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, MARCH 14, 1929 | Located on the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway | NUMBER 39

Dr. White of Lubbock Heard by Big Crowds

Baptist Revival Meeting to Close Next Sunday Night

Increased attendance and interest have been noticed through the week in the Baptist revival, in which Dr. W. R. White of Lubbock is doing the preaching and Prof. E. L. Carnett is leading the singing.

The Sunday school attendance on last Sunday morning was larger than usual, and the house was full for the preaching hour when Dr. White delivered a great sermon on the subject, "The Christian's Hope," in which he showed that all hope of Christians in the life to come depends upon the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Sunday afternoon Dr. White delivered a heart-stirring message to a good crowd of men and boys only. In this service he told some of his own experiences in winning life's battle, and at the close of the hour practically every man and boy rededicated his life to the service of God, pledging to live the up-right, clean, winning life. Prof. Carnett sang the song "He Will Make the Sun Shine Brightly," the words and music being of his own composition.

The morning services throughout this week have been used in the continuance of the study of the New Testament Christian. Large crowds have attended the services, especially at night, and a number of conversions and additions to the church have been received. Perhaps the most outstanding service this week was that of Tuesday evening when Dr. White spoke on "The World's Greatest Coming Event," which he said was the second coming of Jesus Christ to the earth.

No services will be held Saturday morning, but in response to popular request, a meeting will be held Saturday evening, as was the case last week.

Poultry Expert at Court House 7:30 Tonight

Hon. Charles Weeks, internationally known poultry expert who is a Snyder visitor tonight, was at Colorado yesterday, Big Spring Tuesday night and at Lubbock Monday.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said following his meeting there:

"'While flying from Wichita Falls to Lubbock, I looked down upon the fertile soil of the South Plains section and realized more than ever that Texas can produce enough food to feed the entire world if it was properly cultivated,' Charles Weeks, nationally known poultry man, declared Monday night in a meeting with Lubbock County poultry raisers, Lubbock merchants and others.

"Speaking on 'Intensified Farming,' Mr. Weeks told his experience in the organization of his one-acre poultry colony in California and lately near Wichita Falls. He stressed the desirability for a man to take one acre of land and properly care for it, rather than to try to acquire too much property in life and miss comforts and pleasures.

"Poultry offers the best product for the intensified little farm with the dairy cow a close second, Mr. Weeks declared, and the two go well together.

"Mr. Weeks arrived here Monday afternoon in a monocoupe airplane, piloted by Fred Ridenour of Wichita Falls. He took off fr. Lubbock early Tuesday for Big Spring."

OLD PIONEER DIES AT HOME MONDAY

Funeral services for B. F. Hargrove, hardy old Scurry County pioneer, were held at the family residence Tuesday afternoon with Rev. W. F. Ferguson officiating and burial in the Snyder cemetery.

Mr. Hargrove was born in Holly Springs, Miss., Sept. 9, 1860. He was married to Miss Betty Hale in East Texas and to this union six children were born, five of whom survive, one child dying in infancy.

The family came to Scurry County in 1891 and located on a section of land six miles east of Snyder. Mr. Hargrove followed stock farming until his removal to Snyder where he operated the O. K. wagon yards for several years. Mr. Hargrove was a gentleman of kindly disposition and was a friend to all who really knew him.

In addition to the widow, the five children surviving are: Mrs. Della Bossell, Wills Point; Mrs. John Taggart, Frank Hargrove and Evan Hargrove, all of Snyder; and Vachel Hargrove, Amarillo.

The community joins with the Times-Signal in extending condolences to tha bereaved family.

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS MAKES COMPARISON

"I made a comparison of the type in the new dress of the Times-Signal with that of former isues, and the improvement pleased me very much. It is clearer, it is easier on the eyes, it is an even greater pleasure to read the paper, and the effect on both children and adults is bound to be beneficial.

"I want the type in the Rural School News also to be set with the new face."

A. A. BULLOCK,
Scurry Co. Supt. of Schools.

FLYING SCHOOL

Representatives of the Big Spring Aviation Company who are forming flying schools at various points in West Texas are anxious to come to Snyder and get a school started at once. F. R. King, secretary of the Big Spring company who have just signed a contract with the Texas Air Transport for three years, was in Snyder last week.

Local residents desiring to get into the newest and quickest money-making livelihood should get in touch with the Times-Signal at once, and arrangements will be made to bring the Big Spring men here, together with one of their new training planes.

Roscoe Poultry Show to Open at 10 Tomorrow

The Roscoe Lions Club is sponsoring the first poultry show in that city which opens tomorrow. A building furnished by the Acme Gin Company is being used and is all ready for the reception of poultry.

Entries must be in place not later than 10 a. m. Friday, March 15, but all exhibitors were urged to have their birds at the show as much earlier than that hour as possible—preferably the previous day. Judging will begin promptly at 10:30 a. m. Friday, and awards will be made as rapidly as possible. J. L. Harris of Fort Worth, an expert poultry man, will be in charge of the judging.

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged for Saturday afternoon, with talks by business and poultry experts interspersed with musical and entertainment features. The program will begin at 1:30 p. m.

CITIZENS OF ROBY HOLD BIG BANQUET

County Judge Horace Holley of This City Important Speaker on the Program

The Roby Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet meeting in the hotel dining room at Roby Monday night. There were some 200 or more people in attendance.

The president of the Roby Chamber of Commerce presided over the gathering as toastmaster and introduced the speakers mostly from out of town.

County Judge Holley urged the people of Fisher County to pay more attention to their lateral roads. He said that the people who came through on the highway leave money in the town, but that it was essential to build good roads for the farmers to haul their crops and produce to market. He said that the farmer who paid taxes to build roads was more entitled to a good highway than the people who traveled on the main roads.

J. C. PENNEY CO. PURCHASES BYARS AND McCRACKEN

H. H. Thomas, manager of the J. C. Penney Company, who has just arrived here, has received word that his organization has announced the purchase of the J. B. Byars Company, including the W. J. Lindsay Company, recently purchased by the Byars Company, and the J. N. McCraeken Company; the two operating 117 Golden Rule stores in California, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

The J. B. Byars Company composed of 101 department stores has their general office in Denver, and purchasing office in St. Louis. The J. N. McCracken Company operates 15 stores in Montana and one in North Dakota, with headquarters in Livingston, Montana.

These stores carry a similar line of merchandise as the J. C. Penney Company and, with very few exceptions, are in towns not occupied by them. The J. C. Penney Company standard store fronts and regulation fixtures will be installed.

The new stores are being taken over as of January 1, 1929, and the entire personnel will be retained as far as is possible.

The total sales in 1928 for these groups were in the neighborhood of $8,000,000. It is expected that they will do a business in excess of $10,000,000 in 1929.

With the additio nof these chains, the total number of J. C. Penney Company stores is 1212.

STIMSON CAMP GROUND ADDING IMPROVEMENTS

The Stimson Camp Ground is greatly improving its park with new buildings and adding many fine additions that will make the camp an ideal one.

Gas stoves for both heating and cooking have been placed in position, and a central building will be used for shower baths and lavatory.

The camp when fully completed will be one of the finest along the highway, the beautiful park in the front of the place adding a touch of beauty that adds to the general surroundings along the north highway.

SHOW PLACES

One of the real business show places of the public square is the new H. G. Towle jewelry location at the northwest section. Mr. Towle has placed one of the finest appearing store and optometry equipments in West Texas in the recently remodeled building. It is simply the last word in jewelry store and optometry office lay-outs.

Read the sales ads in this issue.

East and West Railroad Stays In Daily News

Capt. Kennedy and Party Party Due Here For Conference

Interest is being maintained regularly in the East and West railroad with Associated Press advice coming from Corpus Christi yesterday to the effect that the chamber of commerce there will undertake to furnish a right of way and suitable site for a terminal for the proposed railway from Roswell, N. M., to that city, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday.

Ed Kennedy, Houston, promoter of the proposed rail line, presented plans for its construction. Local officials agreed to assist him in obtaining a meeting of representatives of cities along the proposed route.

The proposed routing would greatly shorten the haul between western points of Texas and the gulf.

The railroad committee of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce has been expecting the arrival here of Capt. Kennedy and his committee, as tentative plans already made said that the party would be here between March 12 and 15.

BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE VISIT HERE

Through the courtesy of the Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company, Snyder and Scurry County kids, both little and big, met Buster Brown and his dog Tige Saturday when they put on a special entertainment at the Palace Theatre.

The traditional Buster Brown with his blonde wig and faithful pal, Tige, who has thrilled millions of kiddies with his jolly wise-cracks and accompanying pranks, is one of the most interesting characters before the American public.

Standing but 51 inches tall and weighing 80 pounds the 45-year-old midget caused the same sensation on his visit to Snyder that occasions his visit to every city in the country. Dressed in his street clothes or his stage garb with the well known bobbed-hair wig, sailor hat and short trousers, Buster is the target for the curious eyes of all who are around.

The Times-Signal believes that Joe Caton got as big a kick out of the show as any of the youngsters who were there. The funny part of it was, nearly as many of the big kids and we mean dads as small ones were there.

MRS. C. C. HEDGES DIES

Mrs. C. C. Hedges, died yesterday afternoon at 1:25 at the family residence. She had been ill quite a while. Mrs. Hedges was born December 12, 1856, in Georgia and moved with her family to Liberty County, Texas, while just a child. She was married to C. C. Hedges Nov. 4, 1874, and to this union eight children were born, seven boys and one girl. Two boys died in infancy, the other children surviving their mother. Mrs. Hedges had been a resident of Snyder for about 28 years and was a member of the Church of Christ for the last 48 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ this afternoon at 3:30. W. M. Speck, pastor of the Church of Christ, will conduct the services.

AIRPORT BUILDINGS COMING ALONE FINE

Frame work of two of the buildings at the new Snyder Airport are up and it won't be long now until Yoder Field will be ready. The field itself has been all completed, but it needs a good, sopping rain to harden the surface.

Our next door neighbors, King & Brown, started a small clean-up yesterday by removing the awning in front of their place of business.

State Basket Ball Meet Now on at "Breck"

The State Girls Basketball Tournament that opened last night at Breckenridge will be a most successful meet, as 23 teams have entered, and interest is at fever heat.

According to advice from Breckenridge Tuesday, Ranger made a last minute entry Monday to swell the total of competing teams. Snyder with its West Texas Tournament lacked but two entries of being as great as the Breckenridge meet.

Roby and Post are the only two nearby teams to be entered in the state meet with all games to be played at both the senior and junior high school gymnasiums. Consolation play starts today.

Breckenridge officials have left nothing undone to make the meet the most successful of its kind. Local business houses have been decorated as a means of welcoming the visiting players and fans. The chamber of commerce has secured 250 rooms to shelter guests during the tournament.

Jailbird With "Likker" Found in Church Attic

An unusual story came out of Sweetwater yesterday with the capture of an escaped jailbird in one of the Sunday school rooms of the First Christian Church there by the pastor, I. L. Townsend. The Sweetwater story read:

A partially emptied bottle of liquor and numerous cigaret stubs found in one of the Sunday school rooms of the First Christian Church here Monday led to the capture, in the church attic, of Carl Foster, who last Thursday night escaped with another prisoner from the Nolan County jail, where he was being held on two burglary charges.

The Rev. I. L. Townsend, pastor, and one of his church members climed into the attic about dark Monday and with a flashlight and pistol ousted the escaped prisoner from his hiding place and held him captive until officers arrived.

A number of church women were in the building earlier in the day and found on the second floor the evidences of the man's residence in the church.

Foster said he had been in the church attic for three days and nights and added that he had enjoyed the sermons each evening at the revival meeting which is under way.

MRS. R. L. GRAY INJURED SUNDAY AT SWEETWATER

Mrs. R. L. Gray of Snyder sustained a cut and bruised face at about 8 o'clock yesterday evening when the Oldsmobile sedan in which she was riding with her husband struck an Orient train at the West Broadway crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray were driving west on Broadway and were headed back to Snyder. They failed to observe hte crossing signal and in consequence their car slipped down against the train just as it was backing across the crossing.

The impact of the car with the train htrew Mrs. Gray against the windshield of the car causing cuts and bruises about her face. The windshield was not broken. The radiator of the car was partly smashed and the bumper broken. After receiving emergency trestment in Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Gray went on to Snyder by bus last night.—Sweetwater Reporter.

The hitch hikers of Snyder should not spend more energy lifting their thumbs up in the air than it would take them to walk.

CLEAN-UP PROCLAMATION

The club women of Snyder will sponsor a city-wide clean-up campaign from March 18th to March 30.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Snyder the first of April, so join in the campaign and let's clean up Snyder.

Put all your tin cans and trash in barrels or tow-sacks and place in front of your residence or fronting some main street so the trash collector may collect it without extra expense to the city.

H. G. TOWLE, Mayor.

SENIOR PLAY, "THE 13TH CHAIR," TO BE GIVEN MARCH 21ST

Keen preparation is being made on the annual senior play this year with Miss Elaine Rosser and Miss Mattie Clark directing. "The 13th Chair" has been selected as the vehicle to show the stage ability of the class with the following cast and names of participants:

Helen O'Neill	Katherine Northcutt
Will Crosby	Forest Wade
Mrs. Crosby	Herman McPherson
Edward Wales	W. F. McCollum
Mary Eastwood	Rachel Sanders
Helen Trent	Marian Rosser
Braddish Trent	Audry Head
Howard Standish	Wesley Norred
Philip Mason	Fred Yoder
Elizabeth Erskine	Bessie Burk
Pollock	Armor McFarland
Mme. Rosalie La Grange	Reva Lewis
Tim Bonohue	Bill Turner
Sergeant Dunn	W. F. McCollum
Doolan	Armor McFarland

FAT STOCK SHOW DRAWING CROWDS

Through the courtesy of Glenn Sample, the Senior Editor was invited to accompany the Sample family to attend the formal opening of the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth last week.

Saturday was official Texas Press Day, and the publishers and their guests were shown every courtesy by the Fort Worth Association of Commerce, starting off with a huge banquet at noon at the Texas Hotel, and from there to the Exposition proper where special reserved seats had been provided. It was our first taste of a real rodeo—and it sure was a thriller.

Sunday and Monday the Texas Hotel and Exposition grounds sort of reminded one of a Scurry County reunion, for at one time Monday we counted 21 county residents in the lobby of the hotel. Four-H Club boys and girls, together with the Snyder High Vovational Agricultule Class were much in evidence. We doubt if another county in the state had so many boys in evidence as Scurry County had at the show.

As we were leaving Monday noon fire had practically destroyed all buildings housing the poultry, merchants and agricultural exhibits, said to have been close to a $150,000 loss. Fire was very close to the automobile building and Coliseum but heroic work on the part of the fire boys averted further damage.

Monday morning's Star-Telegram contained the following:

"Thirty vocational and club boys came from Snyder to make a study of the different classes of stock. C. C. Redman of Snyder, vocational instructor, had charge of the group.

"One car of calves from Scurry County belonging to 4-H members was entered in the baby beef contest. Among the young exhibitors were Martin Murphy, S. D. Hayes, H. B. Patterson, Crowley Gardner, Buster Gardner, Doyle Mebane, Doyle Blakely, John Henry Trussell, J. T. Beavers, Lowell Stoker, Frank Stoker, Grady Wallace and Alvin Koonsman. W. O. Logan, county agent of Scurry County, came with the boys."

The office seekers need not think that President Hoover will be lonely if they fail to call around and see him frequently.

Scurry County Schools Meet Here Mar. 22-23

Great Preparations Being Made for Interscholastic League Meet

Director General E. E. Kerr of the Hermleigh schools has already started promotion of the Scurry County Interscholastic League meet with invitations already in the mails for the county-wide gathering in Snyder March 22 and 23.

All entries for the different events must be in the mails by Friday, March 15. These entries are to be sent to Supt. E. E. Kerr, Hermleigh, Texas. All entries must be made out on official entry blanks furnished by the state office. Those who do not have a supply, write Roy B. Henderson, Austin, Texas, care Extension Department, University of Texas.

Entries for girls' events not included in entry blank may be made on a slip of paper and pinned to the egular entry blank.

There will be no registration further than the filing of the different entries with the director general.

An assembly will be held Friday morning, March 22 at 10 o'clock for any explanation of the program of different events which may be necessary.

All literary events, indoor baseball, volley ball, and tennis will be completed Friday or Friday night, March 22. Saturday, March 23, will be held strictly for field and track events.

A charge of ten cents for school children and fifteen cents for others will be made at each session in order to defray the expenses of the meet which will include the cost of medals, ribbons and officials.

CAPITALIST SAYS TEXTILE INDUSTRY TO GROW IN TEXAS

J. Perry Burrus, Texas capitalist and president of the Texas Cotton Manufacturer's Association, writing in the March issue of the Texas Commercial News, predicts a remarkable growth in cotton textile manufacturing in Texas in the near future. Five million spindles is set as the goal, the basis being one spindle to the bale on an average annual crop in Texas of 5,000,000 bales.

One spindle to a bale would add at least five dollars to the price of that bale, states Mr. Burrus. Here alone would be $20,000,000 or more added to the agricultural income of Texas. Five million spindles would give employment to 100,000 persons directly, and to more than 100,000 indirectly, for cotton mills would bring in their wake finishing plants, machinery factories, accessories houses, and so on. This would result in at least $200,000,000 more in wages and salaries.

The article sketches briefly what North and South Carolina have done and points out that Texas has all the advantages of those states, plus others peculiar to Texas alone. Among the advantages offered by Texas to cotton textile manufacturers are the 54-hour labor week, lower taxation, climate, raw material both as to quantity and quality, the article laying particular stress on the hard-bodied cotton produced in this state.

PUMP IS PLACED ON GARZA WELL

The Boren No. 2 well, of the Emerald Oil Company, located near the city limits of Justiceburg, in Garza County, was put on the pump Saturday.

Officials at the well would not divulge details of the amount of production.

Another location has been made by the same company, about 360 feet from the present well.

This proposed well will make the third in the immediate section. The discovery well, located in the river bed of the Double Mountain fork of the Brazos, was to be "shot" early this week.

Cotton Lights Not Approved by State Expert

Last week the Times-Signal carried a story of county farmers who put coal-oil lamps in their cotton fields to attract the "millers" before they could get their deadly work started. We had heard arguments pro and con about these lights in the field, and County Agent Logan being out of town at the time, we wrote Entomologist R. R. Reppert of the Co-operative Extension Department at A. & M. College.

We are publishing Mr. Reppert's letter verbatim:

"Editor, Scurry Co. Times-Signal,
"Snyder, Texas.
"Dear Sir:

"I have just returned to my office this morning to find your letter of February 26 on my desk.

"The use of lights in trapping insects for reducing damage to field crops has been a matter that has attracted the attention of farmers and entomologists for a great many years, but conclusions as to the success of this method have not been in entire agreement.

"Rather careful investigations and experiments have brought entomologists generally to the conclusion that control of insects by this method is not practical. I do not know of any statement of any entomologist of modern times that will give encouragement along this line other than that of Mr. Hinds, made several years ago while he was entomologist of Mississippi, to the effect that lights were useful in destroying the moths of the leafworm. I do not believe that Mr. Hinds himself today would urge this as a practical measure, however.

"I can think of no better authority on this than Mr. Sanderson, now of Cornell University, and formerly entomologist of Texas. The following paragraph is quoted from the book entitled, "Insect Pests of Farm, Garden and Orchard," written by Sanderson and Peairs:

"'The Use of Light Traps—The destruction of insects by attracting them to lights has always attracted attention. Many such devices have been tried and several are now on the market. Unfortunately, many of the most destructive insects are not attracted to lights. The codling moth and corn earworm, for instance, are rarely seen at the lights. In some cases where injurious forms are flying to the lights freely, for instance when June beetles are particularly abundant, they may be trapped by this method with some resulting benefit. As a rule, however, not enough individuals will be killed to make any noticeable difference in the injury to the crops attacked and while some injurious forms are being killed many beneficial ones will also be destroyed. The method is not therefore commonly recommended as a practical means for insect control.'

"We are sorry that we are not in a position to lend enthusiasm to your well-meant enterprise, and fully appreciate the position in which we probably place ourselves. With reference to the particular insects attacking cotton in your section we can think of no insects that would be affected, other than the boll worm and the cotton leafworm. The boll worm is the same insect referred to in the quoted paragraph as the corn earworm. The cotton leafworm is not present in the cotton fields in your section until very late in the season, and so an early program of trap-lighting would not be in order for this pest. It is so easily controlled by the use of poison that in the case of this, even if we felt trap-lighting were practical, the other method would be much cheaper.

"We appreciate what you have to say of your present county agent, and from our personal knowledge of him and his work we feel sure that you are entirely right in your conclusions that he will continue to give you the service that you have a right to expect.

"Although we have been forced to write you somewhat at variance with your own opinions and cannot give you encouragement that you would like, we hope that we may have the privilege of aiding you in your other insect problems as they occur.

"Yours very truly,
"R. R. REPPERT,
"Entomologist."

SNYDER GIRL RECEIVES ADDED SCHOOL HONORS

The name of Miss Helen Boren of Snyder, senior in Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, appears on the scholarship honor roll for the first semester of the present school year. The honor roll has just been announced by E. R. Tucker, registrar of T. C. U.

Miss Boren, who carried 15 hours of school work during the first semester, made a grade index of 3.0. The index grade is computed by assigning a value of 4 to an "A" grade, 3 to a "B" grade, 2 to a "C" grade and 1 to a "D" grade.

A total of 302 students have their names on the honor roll for the term just closed—84 seniors, 69 juniors, 55 sophomores, 70 freshmen, 18 graduate students and 6 special students. The total includes 84 boys and 218 girls. A perfect record of all "A's" was made by 25 students.

The boys who are longing for adventure will have a chance during the coming summer to go out in the garden and fight the weeds and insect pests.

There is a dispute as to the date when a president should be inaugurated, but anyway it should be in season to throw out the first baseball of the season.

The new foot-bridge on West Bridge street is a fine improvement.

Big Spring Is Division Point for TAT Lines

$55,000 To Be Invested in Airport at Howard County City

Snyder wants to join in congratulating Big Spring on being made a division point of the Texas Air Transport Company, as a contract was signed last week between the directors of the Big Spring Airport Company, Inc., and the Texas Air Transport officials whereby Big Spring will be the division point for the air lines to be operated in West Texas by the Texas Air Transport Company, from Dallas and Fort Worth to Big Spring and El Paso and from Amarillo to Big Spring and San Antonio.

At Fort Worth lines will connect with passenger lines north and east and at El Paso with lines to the Pacific Coast. The Big Spring airport will be the base of operations in West Texas for the Texas Air Transport company and its affiliated companies as well as the West Texas headquarters.

This company will maintain a complete aeronautical set-up in Big Spring, the largest of its kind in any city of less than 100,000 population in the United States.

Travelair 6-passenger cabin monoplanes and Fokker six-place cabin monoplanes will be used. The planes will leave Dallas, El Paso, Amarillo and San Antonio at about the same time and will reach Big Spring within five minutes of each other, where the transfer of passengers will take place. Each division will be equipped from the Big Spring hangar, according to Silliman Evans, vice president of the company. The officers and directors of the Big Spring airport are: Ray Wilcox, president; B. Reagan, vice president; Frank R. King, secretary; L. S. McDowell, treasurer; A. J. Crawford, T. S. Currie and Fox Stripling.

Immediate construction will begin on two hangars 80x100 feet, 60x30 feet and for a five-room administration building. The field will be electrically lighted with flood lights, border lights, beacon lights for night flying and will be equipped at approximate cost of $55,000.

FUTURE FARMERS OF TEXAS ORGANIZED

Charter for the "Future Farmers of Texas," an organization of vocational agricultural students of Texas high schools, was recently granted by the Secretary of State, and the organization now has 108 chapters with total membership of nearly 2,500. Dean C. H. Winkler of the school of vocational teaching, A. & M. College of Texas, who is one of the incorporators of the organization, has announced. It is expected to complete the state organization in April.

As set forth in the charter, the "Future Farmers of Texas" has as its purpose the promotion and support of educational effort directed toward more efficient farming and livestock raising in Texas. The local chapters are made up of students of vocational agriculture in high schools throughout the state. The "future farmer" movement in Texas was begun by a statewide meeting at A. & M. last summer of teachers of vocational agriculture, and its growth in popularity has been rapid. E. R. Alexander, professor of agricultural education at A. & M., has been directing the organization work. Incorporators of the state organization include Dean Winkler, Prof. Alexander and C. L. Davis, state supervisor of vocational agriculture. A national organization exists, and the Texas organization, as in the case of other state organizations, will have affiliation.

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD IN SNYDER SECTION SAYS MAP

Business conditions in this city are "good", according to the map of Texas business appearing in the March number of the Texas Commercial News, the map covering the month of February.

A generally high level of business throughout the state is indicated by the map, only two areas in East Texas being depicted as "quiet" and these, according to an explanatory note accompanying the map, are due primarily to late crop conditions, and, therefore, probably only temporary.

The entire balance of the state is shown either as "good" or "fair", the good areas embracing a large section of West Texas, a broad strip through Central Texas from Dallas and Fort Worth to San Antonio with an offshoot starting south of Temple and including Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, a new area in the vicinity of Corpus Christi and another in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The Green Hill Hatchery is running full up with custom hatching, swamping the two large electric incubators.

Decorating and completing of both the exterior and interior of the new Clarence Saunders store is rapidly being finished.

SCURRY CO. FAIR

Pres. J. A. Merritt has announced a mass meeting of Scurry County Fair Association boosters for next Thursday night, March 21, at the district court room.

New officers and directors are to be elected, and President Merritt has asked that a large number be present that a representative group may plan for the 1929 County Fair.

WHY PITY THE FARMER?

I was born on a farm in Dallas County. Ever since I moved to town my voice has been raised in behalf of the farmer. I have done my best to help him market his crop as profitably as possible, and my sympathy has always been with him, Mike H. Thomas of Dallas says in the Texas Commercial News.

But I regret to be compelled to openly declare myself no longer his supporter.

I transfer my sympathy to his family, for I do indeed feel sorry for the wife and children of the southern farmer. But I can no longer consent to give the farmer himself anything but the severest criticism for his willful and wanton abuse. His wife is compelled to work 365 days in the year, while he does not work over 200. The man who lives in town—the banker, the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer, the ditch-digger, the mill hand and the bookkeeper—works 300 days out of the year while this aforesaid farmer who is putting up a great howl demanding farm relief is really too lazy to scratch when he itches. He refuses to produce anything to eat and plants cotton alone.

I traveled the 100 mile trip from Dallas to Hawkins in Wood County frequently last fall and there was not one hog to the mile. The farmers bring only cotton to town to sell, except in the rarest cases. Many of them buy vegetables, butter, eggs and chickens—when these foods are on their tables at all.

I firmly believe that every citizen in the United States is entitled to equal opportunities and to share honors equally—but only in proportion to service rendered and, since everyone else is working 300 days in the year and the farmer about two-thirds of that time, he is getting all that is due him. If he is not satisfied with his share, and wants more, let him earn more by working more, not by whining and praying for someone to please pass a farm relief bill for his benefit.

The farmer has only himself to blame for his condition, and if he is foolish enough to plant cotton and go hungry he should censure no one but himself. He can plant less cotton and more to eat and receive more money but, instead, he plants everything in cotton and then commences to pray to the Lord to please destroy one-half he plants so that his family will not starve.

Farmer Well Informed But Negligent

I have been told by many that the farmer is ignorant and does not know any better. That is all a mistake, for with the automobile and radio he is just as well informed as any man in the city. He is daily advised by the market authorities, the statisticians, and the marts of trade, and he is in possession of all the facts as soon as they develop. He is in no wise kept in darkness, so there is no excuse whatever for ignorance in the United States. There are, in every precinct, public schools with able teachers and instructors in the arts and sciences, as well as in agriculture.

The United States Government not only issues all kinds of press reports and pamphlets of its own, and broadcasts over the radio from time to time, but it also provides highly trained county agents to study local problems and conditions and give direct assistance and instruction to the farmer. It issues information before planting season each year showing whether conditions relative to each crop warrant an increase or decrease in acreage of that crop, whether prospects are pointing to over-planting, and warning against over-production.

Newspapers like the Dallas Morning News have spent millions endeavoring to get the farmer to diversify and live at home; public speakers have traveled the entire belt in a sympathetic effort to get him to live at home, plant less cotton and become self-supporting.

The farmer says no one is interested in him, but that is not true. Ninety-five per cent of all the successful men in town were raised on farms. These men are fully informed on the part that the farmer plays, and know that the Great Creator of the Universe made the farmer the cornerstone of prosperity. The Bible says that "the husbandman that laboruth must be partaker of the fruits" and when the farmer does not make a profitable crop we get to a very unhealthy financial condition and sooner or later must pay the price. There is no reason why the farmer should be a favored son; everyone must work according to the law of God, which says that we must earn our living by the sweat of our brow.

Farmer Passes The Buck

For sixty years I have been fooling myself, thinking that the farmer was very much abused. I confess that we have isolated cases where he has been abused and mistreated by some cold, cruel-hearted merchant or banker, but those are exceptions. We also have a few farmers who really conduct their farms on business systems, studying the wants of the world, producing everything that they need at home, and who desire to improve themselves and cultivate their crops. These farmers are always prosperous and are not kicking and screaming for someone to pass a law to buy their overproduction.

But generally the farmer sells everything that he brings to the market for cash and buys on credit, thus forcing the world to carry him.

If there is a failure he is never the goat, as he looks well into it that the other man must carry his load. In other words, he always places the monkey upon the back of the other fellow and then, should

See WHY PITY—Page 7, Please



SAFETY—

Every action by the officers of this institution is determined by one major consideration—

THE SAFETY OF OUR DEPOSITORS' MONEY

In all our investments, in all of our loans we are guided by this policy,—in order that your surplus money may be here working for you day and night—and that it may always be available for your use at a moment's demand.

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

FEDERATED CLUB NEWS

Happy Camp

Report from four women:

Nine pairs of pillow cases; 3 dress scarfs, 7 children's garments, 10 adults' garments, 1 living room improved, 1 piece of furniture remodeled, 1500 pounds meat cured, 40 pounds sausage, 36 dozen eggs produced, 28 dozen eggs sold, $336.03 worth of cream sold, 1 medicine cabinet made according to demonstrator's instructions. All have adequate milk cows, all preparing bread, fruit, vegetables and meat according to demonstration methods.

Twentieth Century

The Twentieth Century Club has been unusually well attended by the members this year. The study of Texas artists has proven very interesting. There has been recently a party for the husbands. The new officers for this club are: Mrs. Warren, president; Mrs. Dorward, first vice president; Mrs. Fish, secretary; Mrs. Dunn, recording secretary; Mrs. Raybon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Scott, treasurer.

This club cooperated in helping place and entertain the basketball girls, and we have on hand a nice fund to help with the district Federation when it comes.

MRS. BRICE, President.
MRS. EARL FISH, Sec'y.

The Ira Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Kruse. Nearly all members were present. One visitor and one new member. Miss Davis gave a splendid demonstration on "A Good One-Dish Dinner," and with whole wheat muffins and a salad, it was fine.

Miss Davis also met with us the 6th of this month and gave a good demonstration on "Foundation Garments."

We'd be glad to have all of the ladies come and enjoy with us these good meetings. We meet the first and third Wednesdays at 2:00 p. m.

MRS. GEO. LEWIS, Reporter.

He Wishes All In Texas Could Know About It

"For three years I was a constant sufferer from liver disorders, acid stomach and other troubles. Sargon is the only medicine I ever found that overcame my troubles,



T. M. CAMPBELL

and I wish it was so that everybody in Texas knew baout this wonderful medicine.

"No matter how careful I was about my eating, I suffered after every meal with gas and pains and indigestion. I had no relish for even the most tempting dishes. My liver was inactive and I had to take strong laxatives continually. I felt tired and run-down, and became so nervous I would roll and toss about for hours every night before I could get to sleep.

"Sargon went right to my troubles after everything else had failed. It put my stomach in perfect condition and I get real pleasure out of my meals now for I eat everything I want and I have such a fine appetite I relish every bite. I even eat between meals and at night, and never have a moment's trouble from indigestion. My nerves are strong as steel again and I sleep like a top from the time I hit the pillow until time to get up in the morning. I have gained weight and I feel fine all the time.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills completely overcame my constipation. I never have to take laxatives now for my liver is in perfect condition.

"I have already told many of my friends what a wonderful medicine Sargon is. It deserves full credit for it does just what they say it will do."

The above statement was made recently by T. M. Campbell, electrical engineer in charge of all electrical work at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Sargon may be obtained in Snyder at Warren Bros. 39-1c

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

There are men with horns, men with ears fifteen inches long, women with lips fourteen inches wide, men who lift weights by their eyeballs; there is—or was—a woman with a forked tongue, a man with two hearts, and another whose internal organs were plainly visible through his flesh; there are men who never sit down and others who have set for decades on a pillar; these are men who lie on sharp metal points and others who pierce their flesh with spears or swallow fire or go blind from staring fixedly at the sun. In other words, the world is full of wonders and—to quote Robert L. Ripley, author of the cartoon series "Believe It or Not!" of which he has just made a book—the strangest and funniest and most horrible wonder of all is man, especially man under the influence of religious excitement.

Mr. Ripley has spent eight years collecting unbelievable facts about the physical world and the queer creatures in it. And not the least things in his collection are his vital statistics. He lists a young mother nine years old and another who gave birth to a child at ninety; he gives the name of a German woman who died about twenty years ago at the age of fifty-six, the mother of sixty-nine children, three sets of quadruplets, seven batches of triplets, and sixteen pairs of twins; and of a heroine now living in Jugoslavia who gave birth to a child a year for twenty-eight years, all of whom are alive at present; he lists seven children at a birth; and a mother who bore one child at her first pregnancy, twins at her second, triplets at her third, quadruplets at her fourth, quintuplets at her fifth, and six children at her sixth, after which she died. This last is vouched for by her obstetrician. After these gargantuan feats of child-bearing one can hardly listen to the tale of the Moroccan Emperor who was the father of 888 children; but one may pay tribute to Mme. Jacqueline Montgaste of Paris, mother of seventeen children by fourteen husbands!

Mr. Ripley is equally ingenius in devising strange and wonderful combinations of letters and figures. For example, the longest word in the English language: Is it antidisestablishmentarians or honorificabilitudinity?

And if a worker came to a prospective employer and asked for a wage of one cent a day to be doubled each day for a month, would the employer realize that on the thirty-first day he would owe his clever employee a total for the month of $10,737,418.23?

According to Mr. Ripley his greatest triumph came when he declared Lindbergh to be the sixty-seventh man to have made a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. He proved it by listing the almost forgotten Alcock and Brown—and the crews of the dirigibles R-34 and ZR-R, which carried thirty-one and thirty-three men respectively and which cross the ocean, the former in 191[illegible] the latter in 1924. And he offers no stranger item for the men and women of the present day than that in Lady Gough's book on "Etiquette" written in 1863, on page 80 of which occurs the following:

The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on the bookshelves. Their proximity unless they happen to be married should not be tolerated.—The Nation.

KNOW YOUR BIRTHSTONE?

For laundresses, the soapstone;
For architects, the cornerstone;
For cooks, the puddingstone;
For taxi drivers, the milestone;
For grouches, the bluestone;
For Irishmen, the blarneystone;
For borrowers, the touchstone;
For pedestrians, the pavingstone;
For stock brokers, the curbstone;
For burglars, the keystone;
For tourists, the Yellowstone;
For beauties, the peachstone;
For printers, the imposing stone;
For editors, the grindstone;
For all of us, the tombstone.—Ex.

Despondent over finapcial losses and ill health, P. Destrian, 41, started across State Street at Madisbn Avenue in Chicago recently about 6 o'clock one evening. All he put across was his idea.

TEXAS COTTON MEN DEBATE FARM RELIEF

The Texas cotton farmer is both severely criticized and highly praised in two articles on the question of farm relief appearing in the March issue of the Texas Commercial News. Mike H. Thomas, president of M. H. Thomas & Co., of Dallas, and C. O. Moser, president and general manager of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, take opposite viewpoints on both farm relief and the Texas cotton farmer.

"Too lazy to scratch when he itches," asserts Mr. Thomas in comparing the cotton farmer with other workers. "If he is not satisfied with his share and wants more, let him earn more by working more, not by whining and praying for someone to please pass a farm relief bill for his benefit. The farmer sells everything that he brings to the market for cash and buys on credit, thus forcing the world to carry him. If there is a failure he is never the goat, as he looks well into it that the other man must carry his load. The only man the farmer is fooling now is himself. The man who upholds the farmer in continuing his present methods is an enemy." By expressions such as these Mr. Thomas takes the position that the farmer does not deserve the farm relief for which he is "putting up a great howl," that other types of workers shoulder their burdens without asking for legislative relief, and that the farmer should raise his own living at home instead of plantink everyto cotton.

In reply, C. O. Moser states that the real problem is far more deep seated than the shortcomings of some individual farmers might indicate. Taken as a whole, he asserts, the American farmer is as efficient as any other class of business men and he is the largest per capita producer of farm products of any farmer in the world. Comparing conditions on the farm with conditions in the city, he points out that the farmer has much less opportunity for self improvement and advancement than his city cousins, that he must have a wider range of knowledge and must understand the details of more subjects than the high specialized city man. Commerce, he states, being the exchange of commodities, is simply the exchange of the labor required to produce those commodities. The successful farmer must be a skilled laborer, yet when exchanging labor with our skilled workers who are organized, he must work from three days to a week for each day they are willing to work for him.

The farmer's problem is not merely a problem of production, insists Mr. Moser, but of marketing, organization, and production. Wealth cannot be created by legislation, he alleges, but it can be transferred from one class of wealth to another, from one section of the country to another. As precedents for farm relief legislation he points out that practically all other classes of business have already secured similar legislation and cites examples the protective tariff for industry, the Adamson and immigration laws for organized labor, the Interstate Commerce Commission for transportation and Federal Reserve for finance.

It is claimed that freedom of speech is not allowed in this country, but anyway people will be allowed to holler all they want to at the baseball games this spring.

Nett Prophets, publisher, who started a "Clean Stories" magazine in Great Scott, Kan., last month, was this week adjudged a bankrupt by the Great Scott Inferior Court.

You can catch more customers with advertising that you can by standing out in front of the store and complaining how rotten business is.

MENCKEN, NOTED CRITIC, SWATS PARKED AUTOS

Parked automobiles in heavily congested urban districts accommodate only a few citizens, delay street cars on which 75 per cent of users of the streets travel, and generally increase dangers to life and limb, according to H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, writing in the Baltimore Sun. "The streets belong to the busy ones, not the lazy and luxurious few," he writes; and adds: "It seems as insane to allow parking on main thoroughfares as it would be to permit people to keep lions in their back yards."

Eats Sauerkraut Now, Feels Years Younger

"Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage and feel fine. Adlerika ended stomach gas and I feel 10 years younger."—Mrs. M. Davis.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Warren Bros., Druggists. 6

LOCALS

Two weeks from next Sunday is Easter.

Don Gardner is in Fort Worth this week.

Marshall Higgins was a visitor in Amherst Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Wiese spent last Friday in Sweetwater.

Tom Lee is recovering nicely from an attack of bronchitis.

E. E. Wallace is among the Fat Stock Show visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hull of Rotan visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Richardson spent Sunday with her parents at Post.

Dr. J. G. Hicks spent Sunday in Lubbock as the guest of relatives.

Some other important business changes are an early prediction here.

Mrs. R. N. Wilson spent last week-end in Temple with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans are the happy parents of a baby boy born March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chambers and family spent Sunday with relatives in Rule.

Mrs. R. J. Randals and little son, Jimmie, spent last Thursday in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins are the happy parents of a baby boy born March 9.

Miss Edwena Barnes of Ropesville was a guest of Miss Edith Grantham Sunday.

Sam Jenkins of Lamesa spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jenkins.

R. E. Gray and daughter, Miss Martha, returned today from a business trip to Ralls.

Mrs. Hugh Scarborough returned last Friday from Dallas where she attended a beauty school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Moore of Crosbyton were over Sunday guests of friends and relatives here.

Marshall Higgins and Jesse Sellars accompanied Miss Edwena Barnes to Abilene last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumpter of Lamesa were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty.

Mrs. Lewis Blackard returned Tuesday from a several days visit with her parents in Fort Worth.

Gus Chesney, Jack Haines, Mike Porter and Pete Brown of Colorado were visitors in Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Warren and Miss Mary Snow Swift of Post were last week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Warren.

Mrs. D. Dorward and Mrs. Homer J. Beal of Gail were house guests of Mrs. J. C. Dorward last Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Abbott of Lubbock spent Sunday and Monday with their grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawlis spent last week-end with Mrs. J. F. Lawlis and sisters, Miss Mary, Ruth and Frances.

Miss Vera Nell Grantham spent Sunday in Fort Worth with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Cole, and other relatives.

The Parent-Teacher Association will not meet until the fourth Thursday night on account of the senior play.

Dr. R. D. English left last Friday for Fort Worth where he attended the Fat Stock Show several days this week.

Miss Tina Wells of Stephenville arrived last Saturday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lela Ellis, and other relatives.

Mrs. Neal Gross, who lives on a ranch in Nolan County, is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Bob Warren, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield left early Sunday to be in attendance at the Fat Stock Show Monday.

Harold Brown, who is attending the Tech at Lubbock, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

Mrs. Harvey Shuler and Mrs. John Greene are visiting their mother, Mrs. O. P. Trueblood, in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCurdy left Sunday for Fort Worth where they will visit with relatives and attend the Fat Stock Show,

Miss Lura B. West left last Saturday for Fort Worth where she visited Miss Maurice McClinton, a student in T. C. U.

Miss Mary Bob Huckabee, who is attending Simmons University at Abilene, spent last week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Wayne Boren and little son are expected to return home tomorrow from a two weeks visit with her mother in Fort Worth.

Misses Larry Beth Waskom and Forest Wickers left last Friday for Fort Worth where they attended the fat stock show several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stacy and son, Buster, left this week for the Rio Grande Valley. They expect to be gone about six weeks or two months.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boren and daughter, Miss Pauline, visited relatives in Ennis last week. They also attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Horace Patterson Jr., Doyle Blakely, Doyle Maben and Messrs. Bentley, Blakely and Maben attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week.

Messrs. Harrie Winston, Wade Winston, J. J. Koonsman and Aubrey Stokes returned today from Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. L. L. Lewelyn, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Emergency Hospital, was able to go home Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover left Sunday for Denton and spent Monday in Dallas where Mr. Wade attended a Firestone dealers meeting.

Mrs. J. F. Lawlis and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mrs. Tom Gates accompanied Miss Ruth Lawlis to Anson Monday. Miss Ruth Lawlis teaches school at Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson left Tuesday for Dallas where they will make their home. Mr. Wilson will be connected with the Community Natural Gas Co. at that place.

Mesdames A. J. Towle, Dixie Smith and C. C. Higgins were visitors in Abilene last Tuesday.

J. J. Taylor and W. R. Patton are in Lubbock today attending an "M" System convention.

G. Burt returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where he attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. John King returned to her home in Stamford Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Deakins.

Mrs. H. P. Brown and Misses Jesslye Lee and Vernelle Stimson, Lucille Brown and Baby Dale Warren spent last Saturday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doak spent last week-end in Fort Worth with their son, Herman, who is a student in T. C. U. They also attended the Fat Stock Show.

Dr. W. R. White and Prof. E. L. Carnett, who are leading in the Baptist revival here, visited in Lubbock last Friday night and Saturday with their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham spent Sunday in Crosbyton with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oldham. Mr. Oldham returned home Sunday, but Mrs. Oldham remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. H. P. Brown and daughter, Miss Lucille Brown and Misses Audrey Jenkins, Ida Sue Wallace, Mariwaide Harless and Bobbie Chambers were visitors in Sweetwater last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mulford of Big Spring were Snyder visitors yesterday. Mr. Mulford is division manager of Frigidaire and was here in connection with opening up a live-wire local dealership.

Rev. Burney Shell of Plainview, Dr. E. M. Gordon of Lubbock and Rev. J. W. Parker of Post stopped here for a short visit Monday. They were returning from the synodical men-of-the-church meeting which was held in Waco last week.

Another mammoth electric sign, something like the new Texas Electric Service sign, is reported to be soon going up on the north side of the square. There's nothing like electricity to take the shadows out of night-time.

Rev. G. S. Hardy, former pastor at Chilliothe and who was formerly presiding elder of this district, is the new pastor of the Snyder Methodist Church. He filled the pulpit for the first time Sunday.

A. A. Downey and M. Stacy went to Lubbock last Friday and accompanied little Miss Eloise Downey home from the Lubbock Sanitarium where she had recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. H. B. Strickland and sister, Miss Grace Bartlett, of East Las Vegas, N. M., have arrived in Snyder to be residents. The Times-Signal wants to be the first to extend the welcome hand to these new folks who have come here to be with us, and we hope their stay may be long, happy and profitable.

Texas' largest tree is a giant live oak at Rio Frio, in the southeastern part of Real County. The spread of its branches is 100 feet.

Work on the new city hall at Paducah has started. It is to be of brick construction, two stories high and will house in addition to the city government the fire department, the chamber of commerce, and will contain living and club rooms for the firemen.



Early Model Hats

WE HAVE a number of early model hats on hand in all the best shapes and colors. In order to remove these hats, we are offering them

$2.95

Friday and Saturday

Special for 2 Days Only
While They Last.

Easter is only two weeks off. If you need a new coat, dress, gloves, hose costume jewelry or purse, we have a line that will please you. See it before you buy.

Cooper Style Shoppe

South Side of Square

Good Equipment

Makes Farming More Profitable!

We carry a large supply of farming implements particularly adapted to West Texas farming. Below are listed a part of the farming implements and far mnecessities which we carry in stock that will merit your inspection and investigation.

Aermotor Windmills, Rock Island 2-Row Planters and Cultivators, Sanders Disc Plows, One-Way Sanders Disc Plows, Baltic Separators, Automatic Incubators, American Gas Stoves, Nesco and Kerogas Stoves, Harness, Saddles.

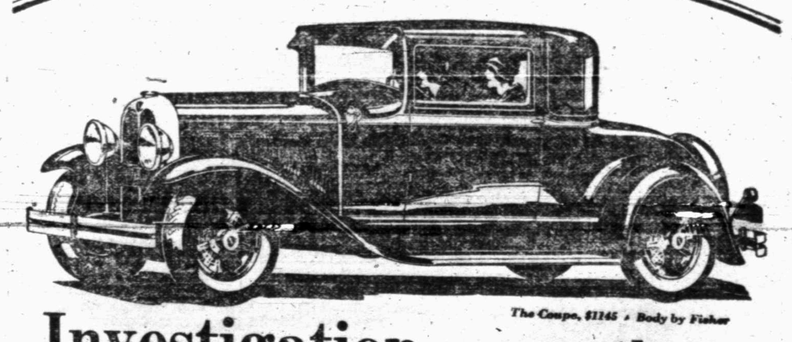
We do repair work on all kinds of harness and leather goods, and repair work on farming implements.

D. P. STRAYHORN & SON

East Side of Square

THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The Coupe, $1145 • Body by Fisher

Investigation proves that it has no equal at its price

More for your money. More beauty, luxury and style. More balanced power, speed and acceleration. That's what you get in the New All-American Six . . . A blanket statement . . . but just stop to analyze it. Investigate . . . learn what the New All-American provides . . . It is enjoying ever-increasing popularity. Simply because investigation proves that it has no equal in all that it offers at its price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers 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 GROUNDS

To

the business concern planning to augment its functions we offer counsel, capital and co-operation.

Capital, Surplus, and Undivided Profits, $150,000.00

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

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

Official Scurry County Court House News

New Cars Registered

August Stahl, Loraine, Ford sedan.

P. H. Baines, Hereford, Ford Fordor sedan.

George Avery, Snyder, Ford roadster.

J. G. Whatley, Snyder, Buick sedan.

Nine R Ranch, Snyder, Chevrolet coupe.

Births Registered

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henry, a boy, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Vasques, a girl, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Daniel, a girl named Mamie Lou, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keathley, girl, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keathley, a boy, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hamrick, a boy named Charles Lee, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, a girl, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton, a girl named Lavern, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson, a boy, March 2.

Marriage Licenses Issued

W. C. Boggan and Miss Madge Blythe, March 6.

Carl Wood and Miss Hassie Bell Rinehart, March 9.

W. O. Dever and Miss Ethel Dever, March 11.

Real Estate Transfers

A. H. Trice et ux to Jeff Trice, ¼ interest in lots 1 and 2 in blk. 16, Blankenship addition, consideration $622.37.

Emmett Hargrove and wife to D. P. Yoder and E. J. Anderson, S½ of blk. 21 in Lundy Park Addition, consideration $200.

A. D. Dodson to E. E. Holley, lot 5 in blk. 3 in A. D. Dodson Addition, consideration 500.

G. R. Newman and wife to W. H. Sterling, W½ of lot or tract of R. G. Davenport acreage plot.

W. H. Sterling and wife to G. R. Newman, W ½ of lot or tract 4 of the R. G. Davenport acreage plot.

A. H. Trice and wife to W. M. Nichols, lots 1 and 2 in block 16 in Blankenship Addition, consideration $622.37.

A. C. Wilmeth and wife to J. Wright Mecar and B. F. Womack, lot 13 in block 10.

J. T. Garrett and A. L. Garrett, to Wm. Elliott, 100 ft. off of lot 1 in blk. 24 in the original town of Snyder, consideration $300.

Allen Warren and wife to R. J. Randals, E 75 ft. of the S 40 ft. of lot 2 in blk. 20. Consideration $500.

John O. Rhea and wife to C. C. Howell, SW ¼ of sec. 513, blk. 97, consideration $11,000.

Wm. Elliott to O. Lambeth, W. J. Ely and A. W. Arnold, 100 feet off of the north part of lot 1 in blk. 24, consideration $150.

Oil and Gas Leases

J. H. Langford et ux to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler, SE ¼ of sec. 240 of H & T C survey, blk. 97.

J. S. Hart et al to Will P. Edwards Co., a co-partnership, all of NW ¼ of sec. 499, blk. 97, H & T C surveys.

E. A. Rodgers and wife to Paul C. Teas et al & H. C. Wheeler, W 400 acres of sec. 239, H & T C survey, blk. 97.

A. J. Carnes and wife to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler, SE ¼ of sec. 184, blk 97.

G. H. Bishop, et ux to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler, all of NE ¼ of sec. 140, block 9.

H. P. Wellborn to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler, sec. 199, containing 597 acres more or less; section 198, 589 acres, blk. 97; S 500 acres of sec. 148 in H&TC surveys; S 500 acres of section 147 in H&TC surveys, blk. 97; [illegible] of sec. 145 in blk. 25; ¼ of sec. 146, blk. 25.

A. E. Moore and wife to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler, NE ¼ of sec. 240, blk. 97, H & T C survey.

C. N. Ainsworth and wife to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler, SW ¼ of sec. 327 and all of the 110 acres of the NW ¼ of sec. 306, and all of the NW ¼ of sec. 307 and the E 40 acres of NE ¼ of sec. 308, and E 80 acres of sec. 325, all being in blk. 97, H&TC survey, 550 acres in all.

D. L. Nipp and wife e tal to Magnolia Petroleum Co., E 82 acres of lot 4, R. G. Davenport subdivision.

R. G. Davenport et al to Magnolia Petroleum Co., all of W ½ of lot 10 to R. G. Davenport sub-division, W ½ of NW ¼ of sec. 5, blk. 1, J. P. Smith survey, containing in all 80.2 acres.

R. G. Davenport et al to Magnolia Petroleum Co., all of lot 3, 164 acres, and all of W ½ of lot 4, R. G. Davenport survey.

R. G. Davenport et al to Magnolia Petroleum Co., all of lot 12 and N½ of lot 13 of the R. G. Davenport subdivision, further described at N 240.6 acres of East ½ of sec. 6, blk. 1, J P Smith, survey.

J. H. Sears and Susie G. Sears to Will P. Edwards Co., tract 2 of the Grimes Ranch Lands survey made for the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank out of the land patented to J. P. Smith.

J. H. Sears et ux to Will P. Edwards Co., 227.9 acres of sec. 26 in J. P. Smith survey.

J. H. Sears et ux to Will P. Edwards Co., tract 1 of the Grimes Ranch Land survey made for the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank out of the lands patented to J. P. Smith.

J. H. Sears et ux to Will P. Edwards Co., all of sec. 23 in J. P. Smith survey.

J. H. Sears et ux to Will P. Edwards, tract 5 of the Grimes Ranch survey patented to J P Smith. Sec. 21 and 160.3 acres out of the original sec. 22.

J. H. Sears et ux to Will P. Edwards, tract 4 uot of Grimes Lands.

J. H. Sears et ux to Will P. Edwards, tract 55 of the Grimes Land Surveys.

Ode and Grover Berry to Maximilian Elser, Jr., all of sec. 147, and all of sec. 148, blk. 2, H&TC sur.

R. G. Davenport et al to Magnolia Petroleum Co., E 80.2 acres of lot 10, R. G. Davenport subdivision, E ½ of the NW ¼ of sec. 5, blk. 1, J. P. Smith survey.

T. J. Sterling Estate to Vacuum Oil Co., NW ¼ of sec. 123 and the E ½ of the NW ¼ and the W ½ of the NE ¼ of sec. 122, blk 97, H & T C survey, 320 acres.

Margaret A. Shannon, executrix to J. L. Lamkin, W ½ of sec. 433, and all of sec. 431 and 432, H & T C sur., blk. 97, containing 1606 acres, more or less.

Cliff Birdwell et ux to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler, all of NW ¼ of sec. 166, blk. 97, H & T C sur.

J. G. Whatley et ux to Zack T. Miller, sec. 504 in blk. 97.

F. J. Helms et ux to George E. Diekman, sec. 276, blk. 2, H&TC survey.

J. G. Whatley et ux to Zack T. Miller, sec. 548 in blk. 97, H & T C survey.

POLAR NEWS

Wedding bells have been ringing in March at Polar. Last Wednesday Clair Boggan and Miss Madge Blythe slipped away to Snyder and were united in marriage. Both young people are well known and have many friends at Polar. We do not know their plans, but we wish the best for them in happiness through a long married life. A crowd of young folks congratulated the newlyweds with a chivoree Wednesday night.

This writer had the pleasure of hearing the local try-outs in declamation last Tuesday morning at the Polar school. The following pupils spoke: junior girls, Edith Massingill, Marjorie Helfner, Lola Mitchell and Inis Craig; junior boys, Herman Elkins and W. D. Sanders; senior girls, Olena Mitchell and Zula Carlile. Those who will represent Polar at the county meet are Zula Carlile, Herman Elkins and Lola Mitchell.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Iris Bullock last Friday night at the W. T. Vick home. Forty-two was played, then dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Iris Bullock, Pauline Kelly, Vera Craig, Dell Marie Cumbie, Gladys Vick and Messrs. Ivan Elkins, Lewis Clark, Bernice Clanton and Burl Clanton.

Mrs. Scott Lovelady has been quite ill for the past week but is able to be up at present.

Miss Irene Anderson of Lubbock is a visitor in Polar this week.

The Craig boys who live on the Beggs ranch were visiting relatives in Polar Sunday.

J. A. Martin and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher at Dunn Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Cargile with her husband went to Lubbock Saturday for an operation on her eyes. We have not heard from her at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stanfield were called to the bedside of Mr. Stanfield's mother at Snyder Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Cargile and family were visiting relatives at Dermott Sunday.

A. C. Cargile and E. L. Peterson attended court at Clairemont Monday.

Marshall Fuller of Fort Worth was a business visitor of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Massingill's mother is her guest this week.

Sunday school and singing were well attended Sunday. The Dixie Quartette from Snyder were to be here, but they did not come for some reason.

F. A. M.

TOWLE & BOREN
Notary Public
Legal Instruments Drawn
Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

UNION DOTS

Out Union way everything is moving along nicely. We have all about got over the flu and some pneumonia and are about uot of an excuse for not going to church and Sunday school, so we are beginning to attend better.

Quite a number of us have our land prepared, and everyone is going right ahead and will soon be done. We had a very good attendance at Sunday school Sunday. Rev. J. R. Williamson, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached for us, this being his regular preaching day.

Elmer Bentley, Sherman Blakely and son, Doyle Blakely, and P. A. Mebane and son, Doyle, went to Fort Worth Saturday to take in the Fat Stock Show. The boys are club boys and have baby beeves in the show, so the reason for the trip. We are hoping the boys are winners and get their dads home safe and sound.

Say, listen! There will be a Farm Federation meeting at Snyder on March 29 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. A full program will be announced later. Speakers of state reputation will be on program. Don't forget the date.

So mote it be.
J. L. CARRELL.

You can't retire at your first piece of good fortune; for the rain that makes the crops grow brings up the weeds, too.

TEXAS MARINE IS DEAD SHOT



Though many medals for marksmanship adorn the breast of Sergeant C. J. Cagle, U. S. Marine from Texas, he is likely to win more decorations soon. The sharpshooting Texan has been selected to take part in the International Rifle Team try-outs to be held at Quantico, Va., early in April. If he shows his usual skill in hitting the bull's-eye, he will go abroad with a team representing the United States, which will compete in the international matches to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, in July.

Sergeant Cagle achieved distinction in the National Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last September, when he won the National Individual rifle match by outshooting 1,453 crack riflemen, both military and civilian. He is 28 years old, was born in McGregor, Texas, and has been with the U. S. Marines about eight years.

THANKS, EDITOR KELLY!

Editor J. E. Kelly of the Graham Leader, in commenting on the new type face that the Times-Signal is using, said:

"The Snyder, Scurry County Times came out last week all togged up in a new linotype dress. It is the new type-face made by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, which has had such a phenomenal run with the newspapers over the country. The type is clear and stands out prominently, making the paper a pleasure to read by the subscriber. The Times is a first class newspaper, anyway. It is an aggressive and industrious servant of the community it serves, hence the thriving and bustling town that Snyder is and the fast developing country that Scurry County is. The Snyder merchants recognize the great value their newspaper is to their town and country, and support it liberally by taking large spaces in advertising. It pays a town to have a good newspaper and it pays the merchants to advertise in a good newspaper. Snyder is a good town, and the Times is a good newspaper."

FIVE YEAR PENALTY NEW FEDERAL LIQUOR LAW

A new law providing a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a ten thousand dollar fine for liquor law violations, intended to curb bootlegging, came into existence recently when President Coolidge signed the Jones bill.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BULLETIN

Men's Bible Class, Palace.	9:45 a. m
Bible School,	10:00 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Communion	11:45 a. m.
Young Folks' Class	7:45 p. m.
Preaching	8:00 p. m.
Ladies' Class, Wednesday	3:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed.	8:00 p. m.
Men's Bible Class, Palace	9:54 a. m.

Thanks.

W. M. SPECK, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Everybody happy and busy working for the Lord! All are planning great things this year. There is no life as sweet and profitable as the Christian's life, "Having the promise of this life and the one that is to come," makes sacrifice sweet.

Our spring meeting is April 3rd to 14th. Please come. We will have both day and night services. All sermons will be announced next week in the paper. Look for them, then come.

The Men's Bible Class at the Palace Theater moves on nicely. Men, please take hold of this golden opportunity to become acquainted with the Word. These services are from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. each Sunday. We are to study the creation Sunday. You do not know what you are losing by not coming. Shall we look for you Sunday? That's fine, and we thank you.

Palace Theatre

PROGRAM For WEEK

Friday, March 15th
"DANGER STREET"
Featuring Warner Baxter and "Husbands Must Play"
Martha Sleeper. Comedy.

Saturday, March 16th
"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"
Starring Tim McCoy
Comedy, "Assistant Wives"

Mon. and Tues., March 18th & 19th
"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK"
Starring George Bancroft. Comedy, Our Gang Kids in "The Spanking Age"
Paramount News

Wed. and Thurs., March 20th & 21st
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"
Featuring Wallace Beery, Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen. Comedy, "The Home Girl" and Paramount News.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN CLUB

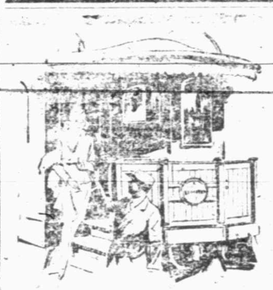
The High Fifth Stop, Look and Listen Club met March 1. The house was called to order by the president. The minutes were read and approved. As there was not any old or new business to come before the house, the program was turned over to the program committee.

The following program was enjoyed by Mr. Claunch, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Howell, Miss Hailey, Miss Rollin, Miss Lemons and members of the club:

The Club Song, by Club members.
Hot Feet, Lewis and Billy.
Reading, Graze Elizabeth.
Comb Song, William, Leslie and Leona.
Jokes, Netha Lynn Rogers.
Jig, William Miller.
Reading, Louise.
Jews Harp Solo, Elton.
Poem, Adrial.
Song, Boys and Girls.

Then the following officers were elected: Irene Spears, president; Frances Northcutt, vice president; Estilene Grant, secretary and treasurer; Netha Lynn Rogers, Ass't Secretary-treasurer; Billy Smith, reporter; Evelyn Martin, critic; Mrs. Claunch, sponsor.

Lunch was served, and we adjourned to meet March 8.



She sold a Law suit

After an old lady in Frankfort, Indiana, died leaving a number of valuable business properties, a niece appeared from Allentown, Pennsylvania, and produced papers indicating that she was the only heir. She sold the property and returned home telling her *fire brothers and sisters* that the old lady left practically nothing.

When the fraud was disclosed, the "purchasers" of the real estate found that they had bought a lively law suit. Title insurance would have absorbed the loss.

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



M. Born Custom Made Suit Salesman Here March 25 and 26

The big Easter parade shows a succession of smart immaculately clean raiment. Be of the elite—let us clean your frock for the holiday; it'll be fresh-looking, as good as new—all for a trifling cost.

Send it to the Master DYER AND CLEANER — National Association DYERS AND CLEANERS

Snyder Tailoring Co.

Phone 60
Master Dry Cleaners

Have Your Lawn Mower and Other Tools
SHARPENED
PHONE 476J
The Handy Shop
"We Furnish the Man to Fit the Job."
L. P. MERWIN

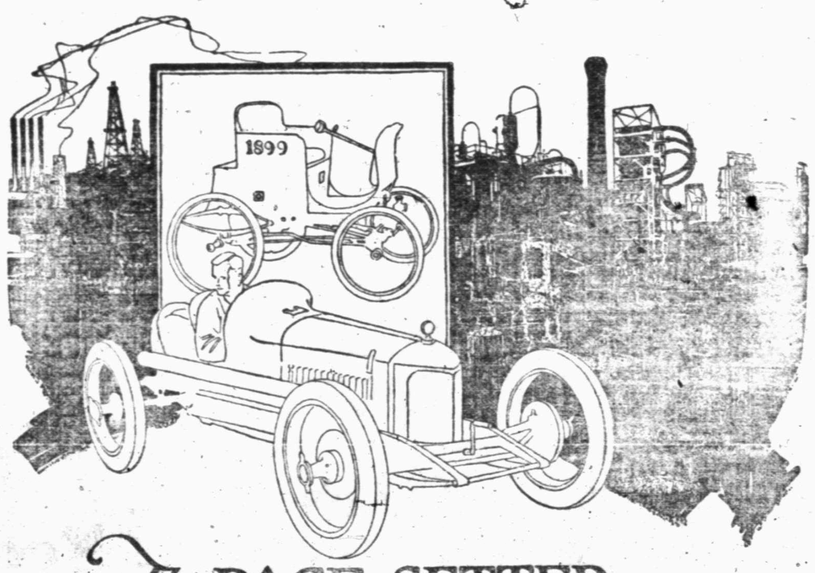


EYES

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

"There is no Substitute for Experience"



The PACE SETTER— since the days of the first Automobile

Back in 1899 Conoco Gasoline propelled the one cylinder "horseless carriages" which were the sensation of the day.

In spanning the years to the days of high compression engines, Conoco has kept *ahead* of actual motor fuel requirements. Today Conoco, the Triple Test Gasoline, is the fuel in greatest demand for quick starting—snappy pickup, and extra power and mileage.

THE triple test MOTOR FUEL
CONOCO GASOLINE
1 Starting
2 Acceleration
3 Power and Mileage

"M" SYSTEM
"Saves for the Nation"

FRI. SPECIALS SAT.

FLOUR	Everlite Best Quality	
	48 Pound Sack	$1.73
	24 Pound Sack	$ .94
COFFEE	Lipton's Vacuum Pack	
	3 Pound Can	$1.54
	1 Pound Can	$ .52
BACON	Rex Brand, Sugar Cured, Pound	25c
SOAP	Lux Toilet Form, 3 bars	19c
BEANS	Pintos, Colorado Recleaned, 5 Pounds	44c
SHOE POLISH	Two in One, Liquid or Paste	11c
BROOMS	Good Quality, Light Weight	39c
MEAL	Gooch's Best, 1½-lb Pkg., 2 for	19c
PINEAPPLE	Armour's Veribest, Crushed, No. 2½ Can	23c
RICE	Water Maid, 2-lb Package	18c

"M" SYSTEM

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES
And Snyder Signal

SMITH & RITZENTHALER
Editors and Publishers

GEORGE P. SMITH
Senior Editor
W. H. RITZENTHALER
Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday at Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

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Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

1929 MEMBER 1929
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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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One Year $2.50

INAUGURATING A PRESIDENT

On Washington's birthday, July Fourth, etc. we look lack at heroic events. Such anniversaries are mountain summits, on which we survey the path our nation has traveled, through peril, toil and pain.

The day when a president of the United States is inaugurated is a bridge on which we cross a river of time into unknown country. We strain our eyes gazing at those far horizons. Are there barren lands, with struggle and toil, behind those misty hills? Can there be any possibility that our path takes us up the steep ascent of war?

Or does it, as such suggests, lead us to fertile valleys with happy homes, well rewarded toil, and the laughter of children?

Only time can tell. Meanwhile on inauguration day 120,000,000 people commit their dearest concerns to a new leader. Many of our people here in Snyder do not accept his political principles. But he is their president just the same. Any one of us has the right to appeal to him on any subject which the national government should take up.

He wields a greater power than any king or czar. It is our duty to criticize without rancor when he is wrong, and to give hearty co-operation when he is right, to this our nation's chief burden bearer.

DUST OFF THAT DICTIONARY!

Some of our folks were reminded of their school days on reading that Yale university has been giving an exhibit in honor of Noah Webster celebrating the centenary of that noted man's dictionary.

Also many will recall the Webster spelling book, of which 60,000,000 copies had been sold at a date many years ago. Many of us used to weep salty tears while studying those well thumbed volumes. But no kind of effort ever brought us more generous rewards.

Today the family dictionary usually reposes on some inaccessible shelf. Better remove the thick layer of dust; or buy a new copy; put it on your living room table; and consult it frequently.

A man may have good grey stuff inside that little head of his; but if he can't put the product thereof into well chosen words; the world overlooks him. And uttering words of which you don't know the true meaning; is worse than not using any at all.

Anyone who ever worked in a newspaper or printing office has respect and affection for words. They are the tools with which we build human relationships. They are symbols of thoughts; and thought is the power that shapes the world. If you want a share in that grand work of construction; dust off that old dictionary of yours and practice with the marvelous word tools described therein.

JUST SOMETHING ABOUT IT

There's just something about this little city that gets you. Don't care where come from, or how swell everything was back yonder, this town has something that makes one like it, and feel perfectly at home.

The other day a young professional man who had recently moved here made the remark that the longer he stayed here the better he liked the little city west of the Pecos. His opinion was the same as hundreds of others who have moved here in the last few years.

As far as the towns go, this one is just the same in appearance as many other progressive communities. There is paving, here and elsewhere, business houses, ups and downs, the good and bad, but still we have something else, indefinable, but real.

To use good modern expression, it might be termed S. A., or It, but Pecos does have the characteristic of attracting and keeping people.

The slogan, "The Home Town of West Texas" is not a misnomer or out of line, Pecos is a real nice place to live and enjoy a quiet industrious life. There is plenty of work, plenty of extras, excellent institutions of higher civilization and plenty of comforts.

We are all neighbors and proud of our home town.—Pecos Enterprise.

That's the way for folks to feel about the old home town. We wish more of our citizens would learn to feel the same way about Snyder. We will have a far better city when we can brag on the place we call home and want to make others like it.

MAKING GOOD

The boys of today are very much witted. But some people claim that as workers they are not thorough and responsible.

"I should think it would pay you to hire in more help, clean up this place, and rush your work along," remarked a traveler recently to a repair man in a shop along a popular automobile route. The place was terribly cluttered up, and its work went slowly.

"Sure, I'd like to," said the artist of valves and cylinders. "But you can't get good help. When I hire new boys, they get everything out of place, and they sit around and talk about the dances."

The modern boys have large ideas. They expect to be earning big money soon, so they can't afford to waste much valuable time sweeping floors and cleaning up litter.

But if many workers are irresponsible, the effect is to create opportunities for those who are reliable. If some are heedless, those who finish every job completely shine by comparison. We are looking for those faithful fellows in Snyder. Our business men make places for those chaps and push them ahead.

YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

If you were traveling in a foreign land and saw our starry flag, you would be glad to feel that you belong to America and that its long arm reaches out to protect your journeyings.

Whenever you hear the national anthem played, you feel a thrill of pride, that you have a share in this land of achievement.

Fine sentiments these. They should be paralled by a similarly ardent feeling for the community in which you live.

Your home town gives you daily bread, modern comforts, education for your children, cherished friendships. Let us love it dearly, defend it from unfair criticism, and go to work for its welfare.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The following article is used through the courtesy of Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion.

Service Through a Church Group

The Phoebe Quimby Circle or Ladies' Aid Society of the First Divine Science Church of Portland, Oregon, Miss Mercy Ellen Meade, president, is so named because a circle can be made smaller or larger and still be complete. The attendance of active members varies from four to ten. The meetings are usually held in the church building on Monday and are all-day sessions. Each member present contributes to the luncheon and this social hour has done much to strengthen the bond of good fellowship. At this time suggestions are made on church welfare and philanthropic work, and these questions are brought to an issue at monthly business meetings.

Perhaps you think that a group of ten or less cannot accomplish much work, therefore I will enumerate some of the good work that has been done.

Approximately 200 garments were given to the Boys and Girls Aid Society. These garments were clean, old clothes made over, or mended, ready for the children to wear. Sixty-four garments and six warm quilts were donated to the Sabre Club, ex-soldiers. Thirty or more garments and four quilts were given to Grandma's Kitchen, a most worthy charitable institution. Food left from church dinners is also sent there. A number of articles like clothing, toys and food were donated at the holiday season by different members and friends. The Circle has been the inspiration of much individual work.

About 100 glasses of home-made jelly were presented to the Veterans Hospital for the disabled soldiers during the holiday season.

Twenty-four quilts were quilted. The majority were old patch-work tops pieced years ago by beloved grandmothers, mothers, other relatives, and friends whose memories are cherished. The price charged for the quilting depends wholly upon the amount of work the customer demands. One quilt was given to a singer who had contributed his services to our concerts and entertainments; one quilt was presented to the American War Mothers National Memorial Home at Denver, Colorado. Two quilts were sold at a good profit.

Two portable phonographs and possibly 150 records were placed in the Oregon State Training School at Woodburn, Oregon. One phonograph was placed in the Babies' Home for boys ranging in ages from five to eight or nine; the other one in their hospital to cheer those ill in mind or body. No records were sent except those judged clean and entertaining for the boys.

The inside of the church has been kept attractive through the efforts of this cheerful band of workers who have found the old adage to be true in all walks of life: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over."

MINA D. MINARD.
302 East 25th Street,
Portland, Oregon.

THE BLUES

Of course every person has the "blues" occasionally, and it is hard for any person to escape the awful state at this tail-end time of the tax-paying season, when it's dig up what you haven't got or pay more. A few of us right now are entertaining the after-effects of the flu, and are threatened with penalties because we haven't the wherewith to settle with the tax collector. But please remember that things could be worse, and all the hard luck isn't coming your way. Just think of the man

"Whose horse went dead
And his mule went lame,
And he lost six cows
In a poker game;
Then a hurricane came
On a summer's day
And blew the house
Where he lives away;
And the earthquake came
When he was gone
And swallowed the land
That his house was on;
Then the tax man came
On his annual round
And charged him up
With the hole in the ground."

—Honey Grove Signal.

The Rough Riders who performed noble deeds in one of our wars are succeeded by the Rough Drivers who are making us jump on the streets of Snyder.

OUR NATION'S NEXT STEP

By ROGER W. BABSON

Founder of Babson's Statistical Organization, Incorporated

During the next twenty-five years there will be at least twenty-five truly great discoveries and inventions. Instead of trying to list them all, let me speak of one in particular. During the coming quarter of a century we shall discover that success can be taught, and we shall invent methods of teaching it. When you study men closely and constantly, you are astonished to find how slight is the difference between the successful and the unsuccessful. We shall learn how to bridge this narrow margin between success and failure.

The question whether you will win or lose depends not upon knowing but upon doing. The differential between victory and defeat is not one of ability but of action. What is this magic gift which we imagine explains the triumph of those who succeed? Upon analysis it proves to be nothing more mysterious than the homely gift of doing what you don't want to do, when you don't want to do it! When you say of a successful man that: He, while others slept, was toiling upward in the night, you have uncovered his secret and disclosed his formula. It is plain dynamic character that puts men on top, not some strange and inimitable superiority.

Since this is so—since success is essentially simple—men and women can be taught to succeed, just as they can be trained to plow, sew, compile statistics, or drive a car. There will be courses in success, the same as we now have courses in arithmetic, English, science and public speaking. Success involves four elements: physical, mental, spiritual, and economic. Skillfully coach a person to qualify in those four fundamentals and success will follow, like the right answer when you press the proper keys of an adding machine. Those who are inclined to smile at this idea may look back and recall their skepticism toward aviation, their doubts of radio, and their pessimism over world peace efforts.

The Russian idea of equality seems to be that all shall equally lose. The American idea of equality is that all shall equally win. Here in America there was established a democracy, deeper in degree and broader in scale than anything which the world had ever known. This democracy has been continually strengthening. Our people have learned to vote. At the last election there were record-breaking interest, registration, and vote. Our people have learned to learn. Per capita attendance at schools and colleges is at new levels. Our people have learned to enjoy themselves. Wholesome diversions, recreations that really re-create, were never so abounding. This progress must continue. Democracy must reach its final flower and fruit—not only the present equality of opportunity, but equality of achievement. Our nation's next step is to teach success.

The above is one of a series of editorials by prominent Americans contributed to the Scurry County Times-Signal, member of the National Editorial Association.

NEW ADVERTISING HEAD FOR LONE STAR GAS CO.

Appointment of William C. Grant of Dallas as public relations and advertising director of the Lone Star Gas Company is announced by R. A. Crawford, vice-president and general manager of the company. Mr. Grant was director of the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

The Lone Star Gas Company is the oldest natural gas pipe line company in the Southwest, having been organized in 1909 when natural gas was discovered in the Petrolia field north of Wichita Falls. It operates more than 3,200 miles



of main pipe line and supplies more than 200 towns and cities in Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

The public relations work of the various Lone Star Companies, which include the Community Natural Gas Company, the Municipal Gas Company, the Dallas Gas Company, and the Fort Worth Gas Company, will be coordinated in one department.

The advertising now handled by Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc., advertising agency of Dallas, will be continued as at present under the general supervision of Mr. Grant. Among activities which will be conducted by the department will be aiding chambers of commerce in constructive up-building of Texas and Oklahoma towns and cities, cooperation with civic enterprises, publication of an employees magazine, gathering of information on the gas industry in the territory, and similar work.

DIDN'T "SAVVY" PRAIRIE DOG LAWS

A letter was received this week at the State Bank from a lady owner of some land in Terry County whose residence was given as New York wanting some information about our "dog laws."

She stated that she had received orders from our sheriff's department that dogs on her land must be killed, and she wanted to know what breed of dogs they were, how came them on her land and what we wanted them killed for.

The good lady probably belongs to the humane society and has great abhorrence to unnecessary destruction of "lap pets." We hope the bank went into as final details with her as they do with us when they explain, so that we can understand it thoroughly, that it is against their policies to carry any overdrafts.—Terry County Herald, Brownfield.

Man So Nervous Feels His Stomach Jump

"I got so nervous my stomach felt like it was jumping. Vinol entirely relieved the trouble. I feel better than in years.—J. C. Duke.

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. 4

After lustily singing "Home Sweet Home" at the parties, some folks go out of town to buy their supplies.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

When work is completed on the Lee Highway, according to a Crowell paper, Foard will be one of the first counties in Texas to have all bridges across the county 24 feet wide, and of reinforced concrete. Foard will have 55 bridges and culverts, with all culverts 30 feet in width.

During one stretch of nineteen days, J. T. Draper, of Lone Star, made a profit of $61.00 from his 400 hens. The eggs sold amounted to $90.05, and the feed cost $29.05. The price ranged from 30 to 36 cents. Draper intends to build his flock up to 1,000 hens and devote his entire time to them.

Good results in increased interest since terracing schools have been held near Loraine have been noted. Since a demonstration of running terrace lines and contouring on the W. A. Hallman farm January 28, all of County Agent W. S. Foster's time was spoken for to demonstrate until the last week in February.

The Lockney Clinic and Hospital which was sponsored and recently opened by Drs. Mary M., S. M., and C. D. Henry, has just completed the installation of X-ray to the facilities of the hospital. Lockney considers herself fortunate to have competent doctors and modern equipment in a good local hospital.

A contract has been let and work started on a $225,000 cracking plant at Burkburnett. The plant is to be built for the Nobel Oil Co., and calls for a one-unit plant with a capacity for handling 1500 barrels of fuel oil per day to produce 700 gallons of high pressure gasoline with the remainder in oil.

Work has been going on for several days on the completion of the Presbyterian Church at Snyder. When completed about May 1st the building will be one of the most modern church structures of West Texas, consisting of an auditorium, ten Sunday school rooms, kitchen, session room, minister's study and other departmental rooms.

Clearing of the lots on which Abernathy's cheese factory is to be built has started, and plans for the building proper are being completed. The factory is creating quite a bit of interest among farmers because of increased dairy products prices which are expected.

W. B. McQueen, who lives six miles southeast of Memphis, gathered 80 bales of cotton from a 40-acre field. He attributes his success to good seed and a good season. On another 240 acres in cotton he gathered 250 bales of 500 pounds each.

A terracing school using the most modern of machinery was conducted March 1st and 2nd between Stamford and Haskell by the Agricultural Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. C. H. Colvin, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, assisted with direction of running the terrace lines.

Tom Ferris and C. T. Smith shipped four cars of fat yearlings from their ranch near Muleshoe recently to the Fort Worth markets. The steers had been on feed for about 120 days, and being fat brought good prices. Messrs. Smith and Ferris will send another bunch of cattle to the market soon.

Sweetwater is interested in the matter of city planning to the extent of obtaining a visit from Gardner S. Rogers, city planning expert of the United Statse Chamber of Commerce. The work of zoning traffic, building parks, beautifying school grounds, athletic fields, additions to city, encouragement of individual pride in the home will be considered.

More than a hundred Floydada farmers recently attended a meeting of the Hale County Dairy Association organized more than six years ago. After the meeting it was voted that such an organization be perfected in Floyd County. More than twenty-five contracts were signed, and leaders of the movement say that little trouble will be experienced in getting a large membership for the new institution.

BEERY IN SERIOUS DRAMA

Wallace Beery returns to serious drama in Jim Tully's startling and dramatic story, "Beggars of Life," which comes to the Palace Theatre Wednesday, following two years as a comedy star. A public demand for the return of the noted actor to the type of roles in which he gained his fame, is responsible for Paramount's decision. Several important productions have been scheduled for him, "Beggars of Life" being the first.

JUST A CORRECTION

Type made us say last week that the H. O. Wooten Grocery Company furnished all the coffee for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce banquet. Such was not the case.

Our old friend High Taylor furnished the coffee for the Christian Church ladies, while Randolph Patton and J. J. Taylor of the "M" System furnished the same good stuff to drink for the Presbyterian Church.

The Times-Signal therefore apologizes most abjectly.

Loss of Power



and vital force follow loss of flesh, or emaciation. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a herbal tonic that makes the blood richer, stops the waste of strength and tissue, and helps to build up healthy flesh.

Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are made plump, rosy and robust by the "Discovery." All druggists.

In recovering from "Grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers or other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicines and cannot say enough in their praise for the help they have given me. When I was a girl I became all rundown in health, got so weak, tired and debilitated that I was a burden to myself and those around me. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it restored me to good health."—Mrs. O. J. Davison, 1211 W. 2nd St.

Do as thousands of motorists are doing—test Buick against any other car—learn the full extent of its leadership—then you, too, will buy a Buick!

Get behind *the* wheel and get the facts!

Buick MOTOR CARS

	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans	$1220 to $1320	$1450 to $1520	$1875 to $2145
Coupes	$1195 to $1250	$1395 to $1450	$1865 to $1875
Sport Cars	$1225	$1325	$1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

May Motor Co.
Colorado, Texas

ALL SUMMER LONG



YOUR FLOWER AND

Beautiful flowers—delicious vegetables—good health and loads of fun.



VEGETABLE GARDEN



Your own yard—a few packets of good seed—a little time and it's accomplished.

PAYS DIVIDENDS

All summer long your home will look better—you will feel better and live better—with a garden.



PLAN IT NOW

Dependable Everywhere

Northrup, King & Co.'s Seeds

All Standard Size Vegetable Packets And Most Of The Flower Packets 5¢ *Ask Your Dealer*

NO BETTER SEEDS AT ANY PRICE

McClaren Tires

These wonderful tires need no introduction. They are guaranteed by the manufacturers to give more miles of service at less cost per mile than any other tire manufactured, regardless of make.

The new McClaren Universal Autocrat Balloon is sold with a written guarantee covering the entire life of the tire against all defects in workmanship and material AND ALL ROAD HAZARDS, covering CUTS, BLOWOUTS, BRUISES, WHEELS OUT OF ALIGNMENT, UNDER INFLATION, ACCIDENTS and ANY OTHER ROAD HAZARD that may render the tire unfit for regular service.

Liberal guarantees are given on all sizes of truck casings covering the whole life of the tire.

These tires are made of the very highest quality Egyptian long staple cotton and pure gum rubber. McClaren challenges the world on the quality of their tires.

We have in our possession a McClaren truck tire that has seen more than 7 years of service and possibly run 75,000 miles that is still in good condition.

We sell McClaren Autocrats at practically the same price as other standard makes and will ALLOW YOU A LIBERAL TRADE IN on your old tires. They are PRACTICALLY PUNCTURE PROOF. 17,780; 25,861; 26,000; 28,000 and even 39,000 miles without a puncture are actual records. 52,357; 56,300; 59,400; 60,000 and 73,000 miles on the original tread without a blowout.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THIS WONDERFUL TIRE.

Yoder-Anderson Motor Co.

35-9tc

Title Abstracts

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

Towle & Boren

Abstracts : 5½% Loans : Insurance

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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 XII

MUST FOWL QUARTERS BE FOUL QUARTERS?

A Little Time and Less Money Invested in Proper Housing Facilities Will Be Repaid Many Times Over in Healthier, More Robust Fowls and Greater Egg Production.

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

"Married men," so states the wise-cracking vaudeville performer, "have their better halves, but bachelors have better quarters." While a great many people may take issue with the foregoing statement, it would be hard to disprove that a majority of the chickens being raised in this country are entitled to better quarters and do not get them. Certainly, a distressingly large proportion of the poultry being raised today would fall in that category.

All too often the matter of poultry housing is left until everything else has been provided for and then any kind of old shack will be hastily thrown together, often in a location deliberately chosen for the purpose, but which is used because it is fit for nothing else.

As a matter of fact, the location that is fit for nothing else is usually unfit for poultry raising, but that is, apparently, not often taken into consideration. I shall briefly describe a type of house which, after experimenting with many kinds for over twenty years, I am convinced is the cheapest, most practical, healthiest, more comfortable and easiest to build poultry house, for the average farm flock, of which I have any knowledge. If I felt otherwise, it is quite certain all my own poultry houses would not be built on this plan.

My ideal poultry house is the one-way shed roof, open front, fresh air type that admits plenty of sunshine and plenty of fresh air at all times without drafts, and faces south. It should be 20 feet wide or deep from north to south, and long as necessary to accomodate the flock. A house 20 by 20 feet is a nice size for an ordinary size small farm flock. It will comfortably house 100 hens of the larger breeds and 135 Leghorns in all cold and moderate climates; while in warmer climates 25 per cent more can be housed without crowding. This is due to the fact that the fowls do not have to be housed many days during the winter in the warmer sections of the United States. It is a great mistake to crowd chickens into a house, as they should have plenty of room at all times. This should be 9 feet high in front and 6 feet in the rear. There should be a trap door 10 to 12 inches wide along the north wall just under the roof that should be opened during hot weather for coolness at night; while during fall, winter and spring the north, east and west walls should be absolutely as near air-tight as they can be made. In a long house, there should be a solid partition from the back almost to the front every 30 or 35 feet to prevent drafts sweeping from one end of the house to the other on the birds at night.

The openings in the front are all the ventilators a poultry house needs, and the larger these permanent openings are, the healthier the fowls will be, as long as they do not freeze their combs and toes. By having the roosts along the north wall there will be no drafts at night by having the north, east and west walls closed tight, even if the south is open.

Every poultry house should have a floor—either concrete or wood. It is impossible to keep a dirt floor clean and sanitary. The floors in all my houses are made of tongue and grooved flooring that is absolutely tight. All my houses are up on posts two or three feet high, which provides a cool place during the heat of summer. A good roof is very essential, as a poultry house must be kept dry if the fowls are to be kept healthy. The usual material used for shed roofs is either roofing paper or galvanized iron. The latter is usually the most durable, but is also very hot during hot weather if the roof is not high. A straw loft or a ceiling under the rafters will make the house a great deal cooler in summer and also warmer in the winter. Do not have the roof too low, especially in warm climates, nor too high, especially up north. There should be 5½ or 6 feet clearance space in the rear and 8 or 9 feet in the front inside.

This poultry house is equally good in any climate and at any season of the year, the only difference being in the construction of the front openings. In the southern states the front should be left almost entirely open at all times, while up north where the weather is cold, most of the front should be closed for the protection of the fowls. In the northern states quite a portion of the front can be covered with glass substitutes to admit light and sunshine and sufficient air for ventilation can be had through openings that are covered with thin muslin curtains during cold weather. In climates similar to Missouri, the openings in the front should equal about 10 per cent of the floor area of the house, and these openings should be left open at all times except in extreme cold weather or while storming from the south, when a thin muslin curtain can be pulled down.

Of course, some rain will beat in the southern openings at times, but the harm from this is trivial as compared to having the front of the house closed or nearly so.

The floor should be sloping a little to the front, so that the rain that should blow in will run to the front and out.

No ordinary glass windows are needed in the front of a poultry house, and very few any place else. The front of the house should be boarded up solid for three feet above the floor, and all openings should be above this.

In cold climates, the north, east and west walls should be made warm. Ship-lap or drop siding should be carefully put on so as to leave no cracks, and then this should be lined on the inside or out with two- or three-ply roofing paper securely put on.

A house built on the plan described will always be a source of pride to its owner and will pay real dividends in healthier, more valuable and more productive fowls. Anyone who is interested in better housing for fowls and desires further information may write me for further information in care of the Times-Signal.

(Copyright, 1929 by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

GOODYEAR EARNINGS GAIN DURING 1928

"Probably the best possible evidence of the wide popularity of Goodyear tires and other products was given in the 1928 statement of earnings just made and which shows that the Goodyear company set a new record in sales volume," according to J. R. Hciks, local Goodyear dealer.

"The report showed an increase in total unit sales of tires of 32 per cent over 1927 and sales amounted to $250,769,209, an increase of $28,590,669 over the previous year, notwithstanding the lower selling prices prevailing in 1928 and large losses incurred by the industry generally due to the drastic drop in crude rubber during the first half of the year."

"This unusual record," according to Mr. Hicks, "is, in the last analysis, a tribute of faith in Goodyear products by the motoring public of America and the world. It proves that more people prefer Goodyear tires than any other kind."

It has always been queer when some fellow starts improving, some one else starts to do likewise, a most laudable endeavor.

EASTER

By Peter A. [illegible]

To rise above eacn selfish thought,
That's Easter!
To offer help before it's sought,
That's Easter!
To give a smile for frown or leer,
When all your world is dank and drear,
To roll away the stone of fear,
That's Easter!

To sing when you are feeling blue,
That's Easter!
To work when there is work to do,
That's Easter!
To hold your chin up when you feel
Just all run down from crown to heel,
And if you're hurt forget to squeal,
That's Easter!

To see the sunshine through the rain,
That's Easter!
To tell the truth, come loss or gain,
That's Easter!
With impartiality that's rare
Admit right's right, and always dare
To play the game and play it fair—
That's Easter!

TWO MARRIAGE BILLS PASS IN LEGISLATURE

The eugenics creed over which the legislature has scrapped at nearly every session for years, became part of the law of Texas Saturday when Governor Moody Approved the marriage license bill, carrying a requirement of medical certificate for any man securing a marriage license.

This provision, tacked upon the bill requiring persons to give notice of intention to secure a marriage license, apparently was offered as a sure method of killing the bill. Through a quirk of chance it has become a law, with little discussion or controversy. The same caused a near riot in past sessions, when it pailed to pass.

The marriage bill requires all couples to give three days' notice of intention to secure marriage license, and requires that the application shall have attestation of at least two reputable persons. A man must present a doctor's certificate that he is free of certain diseases.

The legislature of the past shied away from this requirement as "freak legislation," and it was tied upon the new law as an amendment after preliminary skirmishes showed the bill likely to pass. But supporters of the measure readily accepted the amendment and thereby beat the opponents at their own game. Women are exempt from the doctor's certificate clause.

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN WAS REAL CAUSE OF MODERN ELECTRICITY

Thomas A. Edison tells the story of his first "$100 windfall," which gave him the money to study telegraphy and enter the electric field, in an interview published in the American Magazine. Young Edison was a news agent on a train running between Saginaw and Detroit.

Passing through the smoking car with an armful of newspapers, he was stopped by a Southerner, who was seated by his negro servant.

"Boy, what you got there?" he asked Edison.

"Newspapers."

"Chuck them out the window," he commanded, "I'll pay for them."

Taking him at his word, Edison threw them through an open window. The Southerner lazily turned to the negro at his side and said: "Nicodemus, settle with the boy."

"The colored man paid me," said Edison. "I returned to my trunk. I thought I would try him again. I returned to the smoking car with a load of magazines that staggered me. The same performance was repeated."

Edison soon came back with his arms stacked with paper covered novels. Again came the welcome order, "Chuck them out the window."

"The air was filled with mystery novels and hair-raising thrillers. Every tramp along the road must have become a walking library."

Once more Nicodemus paid him. He then returned, locked the empty trunk and dragged it into the smoking car. Again the familiar greeting, "Hello boy, what you got there?"

"Trunk."

"Chuck it out the window."

"I was out of the news business for good," says the inventor. "I used the money to take up telegraphy and began the study of electrical science."

If the Times-Signal does no more good than keep the family home long enough to read it, it is worth while.

A friend says most anybody can boost the home town along while the band is playing, but it takes a real patriot to sweep out the hall after the concert is over.

free!

THIS DAINTY BOTTLE OF EXQUISITE PERFUME



WITH A PACKAGE OF

THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER

Three Flowers Perfume breathes the fresh fragrance of living flowers—the perfume of youth and springtime



75¢

STINSON DRUG CO.
2 STORES

Stinson Drug No. 1
North Side Square

Stinson Drug No. 2
West Side Square



Somebody's Wife
Is She Yours?

Stay home some day and watch your wife labor over the wash tubs. Then you'll do as hundreds of your neighbors do—phone for our laundry truck to pick up your weekly wash.

Because it's cheaper, easier, cleaner, and in every way modern

SNYDER LAUNDRY

Phone 211 Sam Larue, Prop.

DRESSES



Destined for Fashionable Spring Wardrobes

PRINTS . . . those favorites of the frock mode for spring . . . are here in all the lovely new styles and colorings approved by Paris. Other frocks are equally charming in pastel georgettes, chiffons and flat crepes.

Printed Crepe Dresses, sizes 16 to 18, priced $10.95

Printed Flat Crepes, also solid colors, sizes 16 to 40 ..... $16.75

Ensembles in Georgette and combination suit with printed coats and plain colored dresses, sizes 14 to 20 ..... $16.75

Georgette Dresses, sizes 12 to 48, prices $32.50 and as low as $16.75

Hats range in prices from $5.50 to $10.00
Spring Coats ..... $16.75 to $19.75
Children's Hats ..... $1.95 to $2.50

To Our Young Lady Customers!

The New Novelty Shoes are Here!
Came Yesterday!

DAVIS-HARPOLE CO

"The Right Price is the Thing"

FIRST FLOOR and BASEMENT STORE

USED CARS

WHY be without a CAR Until Fall When These Are so Easy to Own?

1928 Chevrolet Coach, $183 down, rest in easy monthly payments.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan, $175 down, rest in easy monthly payments.

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan, $165 down, rest in easy monthly payments.

1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster, $165 down, rest in easy monthly payments.

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe, $120 down, rest in easy monthly payments.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach, $220 down, rest in easy monthly payments.

Toler-Crabbe Motor Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials!

Oranges	Red Ball Sweet and Juicy Per Dozen	.15
Peaches	Del-monte Sliced or Melba Halves Large Can	.20
Beans	Wapco Red No. 2 Can	.08
Chili	Ratliff's Gold Medal 2 Cans	.25
Spuds	Extra Quality White Idaho 10 Pounds	.19
Oats	Ralstons Large Package	.21
Coconut	Dunhams 1-2 lb. Package	.19
Shoe Polish	Dyanshine Any Color 50c Bottle	.38
Cheese	Long Horn Per Pound	.28

New Prices For the *Federated Store* of Snyder and Trade Territory

THIS WAS BROUGHT ABOUT THROUGH THE GREAT FEDERATED BUYING POWER. THIS COMBINED BUYING POWER MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO BUY IN SUCH LARGE QUANTITY FOR THE CASH AND SOLD FOR CASH THAT WE CAN SELL MANY ARTICLES TO OUR CUSTOMERS MUCH LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE JOBBERS' PRICES. OUR GREAT NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS THAT HAS BEEN BUYING FROM US IN THE PAST REALIZE THIS FACT AND BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE NEW PRICES FOR THIS STORE.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose from Top to Toe, 99c, 2 pairs for **$1.00**

Pure Silk Japanese Pongee, Federated Price **33c**

Needles, **3c** *per paper*

Pins, per paper, **3c**

A Good Pearl Dress Button, 4c per doz.

Safety Pins, **4c** *Per Dozen*

Boss Ball Thread, 2 balls for **5c**

Ladies' Extra Grade Handkerchief **5c**

Silk Thread at **5c**

Men's Overalls, regular price $1.50, Federated Price **98c**

Men's Overalls, regular price $1.85, Fedrated Price **$1.29**

Children's Play Suits, sizes 2 to 8, Federated Price **79c**

Men's Dress Shirts (Broadcloth) Federated Price **98c**

Men's Good Heavy Wt. Work Pants Federated Price **$1.49**

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, Federated Price **$3.89**

Men's Work Shoes Federated Price **$1.89**

J. H. SEARS & COMPANY

A Member of the Federated Stores of America

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.

Weather and Outlook

Thus far March has been behaving nicely in this locality. The weather has been mild with no ice since the second, and rains are beginning to fall. As a rule this section does not have rain before the latter part of March, and often it is as late as early April. Here at Fluvanna we had a fine shower Monday night amounting to 3-8 of an inch and bringing the total precipitation for the first eleven days up to one-half inch. Of course, V. P. does not know, but judging from what the best weather specialists say about it, we will probably have plenty of rain this year for normal crops. At the same time a considerable amount of stormy weather is indicated between this and August. The wise thing to do is to be prepared, so far as possible, watch threatening conditions, trust the Lord and keep your head. If V. P. were farming, he would not be in a great rush to get seed into the ground because there is apt to be considerable cool weather, with probable frost in April.

State of Health

Recently there has been quite an outbreak of ailments—colds, coughs and general disability. A few cases have been serious. Among these are the cases of the Waldon Wills children who have been seriously ill for several days. The Hall baby has also been right sick recently.

Evidently we have a few cases of flu. The cases reported to us are T. A. Faver, Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Olive Ellis (one of our teachers) and Wallace H. Jones. Each of these have been right sick for several days. There are also several cases of whooping cough. Let us hope that, since the weather is getting mild and rains are beginning to fall, these winter ailments will soon pass.

Church Services

For the reasons mentioned above, together with the prevailing gloomy weather last Sunday, attendance at church services was cut far below normal. Regular services were held at the Presbyterian Church, with small attendance.

On next Sunday it is expected that services will be held at the Fluvanna Baptist and the Methodist Churches. Also it is expected that a company of young people of the Christian Church of Snyder will visit the Christian Church of this place and put on a program at 3 p. m.

Business Affairs

E. W. Stephens of near O'Donnell has recently purchased the local barber shop of Z. E. Coleman. Mr. Stephens will, no doubt, prove an important addition to our community, inasmuch as Mr. Coleman remains with us. Although Z. E. is rather corpulent, he is returning to the farm and apply his skill on the Coleman farm just east of town.

Fred Wenner has just received a new Delco engine which he is installing with the expectation of providing power and more light. That's fine.

Visits and Trips

E. E. Hulsey and Hardy Hulsey and family, all formerly of this community but now of Crosbyton, were here last Thursday and Friday visiting friends. Both these men want the Scurry County Times-Signal. The reason is evident: they wish to keep up with Scurry County happenings and progress.

John and Mrs. Glover of California stopped wfth Mrs. H. Lanham last Wednesday for a short visit.

Professors Wedgeworth, McCarty and Miss Hardy spent the week-end on a trip to Brownwood, Bangs and other points.

J. R. Wills and wife are in Bell County where Mr. Wills is visiting his aged mother. O. S. Wills meant to have gone on this trip but was hindered by sickness.

O. T. Brinson and family of the Spade community in Mitchell County spent the week-end here visiting the Surratt family. Mrs. Surratt returned with the visitors Sunday afternoon for a week's visit.

Mrs. J. T. Dowdy and children of Dermott visited relatives here last week. Grandma Page returned with Mrs. Dowdy for a visit over there.

John Stavely and family, accompanied by Miss Agnes Craft, went to Southland last Sunday.

Mrs. E. V. Boynton is in Fort Worth visiting her daughter, Vermay, who is in college at that place.

Several of our people (we may not know just who) are attending the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week. We mention the following:

Clarence and wife, sons and Mrs. Belew,
Longing for the sights, drove it through.
Tom Matlock, Bill Sims and all
Drove to Fort Worth to hear the cows bawl.
Eager for the thrills of the annual show,
They hied away Sunday for the rodeo.

JAS. H. TATE.

School News

The shower of rain that fell yesterday and last night has been a big help in putting new life and pep into school life.

The whole school is hard at work getting ready for the county meet to be held at Snyder the 29th and 30th of this month. The boys have just completed a new race track and new field equipment has been purchased.

Our track team will go to Dunn next Friday to meet the Dunn High School in a dual meet. Then following the track meet the Fluvanna Little Theatre will present "An Old Fashioned Mother" in the high school auditorium Friday night. This play has caused quite a bit of comment over Scurry County where it has been presented.

DERMOTT NEWS

We had some damp weather the first of the week. A good rain would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Hardin, of Post spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Elkins, of the L. P. Ranch.

Charlie Johnson and John Browning made a business trip to the plains Wednesday.

Mrs. Alta Miller of Burkburnett spent the last of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. C. A. Rankin and children returned back to Dermott from Tatum, N. M., last Thursday.

Miss Georgie Elkins spent the first of last week visiting with her aunt in Lubbock.

J. A. Scrivner has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mr. Freeman and family, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas, returned home the first of the week.

Jesse Chowns and wife of Big Spring visited with his brother, William Chowns, and family Sunday.

W. K. Reagan and wife and daughter, Margarett, formerly of this place but now of Post, on their return from Merkel stopped a while Sunday night with their friend, Mary Hulsey. He was driving a flashing new Whippet.

W. T. Rankin left the first of the week for the East.

M. J. H.

GEORGE BANCROFT COMING IN "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

George Bancroft has an exceedingly strong supporting cast in "The Docks of New York," which opens Monday at the Palace Theatre.

The cast is headed by Betty Compson, who returns to the Paramount fold after a long absence.

Another screen luminary is Baclanova, who is rapidly winning the highest honors in film work. This Russian actress has had an interesting and colorful career.

She has had ten years of brilliant stage experience. She was born in Moscow, Russia, and was educated in the Moscow Institute. At the age of 10 she was allowed to attend the rehearsals at the Moscow Little Theatre through the influence of an aunt, a famous actress. At the age of 16 she was chosen from 400 applicants for admission to the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio. She showed so much promise in the dramatic department that it was not long before she was playing leads and finally was starred.

See "The 13th Chair" at the high school Thursday, March 21, 8 p. m.

Much used to be said about the "march" of progress, but the American people aren't doing much marching in these days when they have to step on the gas to get anywhere.

One advertisement in the Times-Signal is worth two mail-order catalogs in the attic.

MRS. THOS. H. LEE'S DIARY

(Nee Lizzie Lee Watkins)

Dec. 9 1908. Met Mrs. H. G. Towles two sisters, Misses Mall and Pearl Ruddick, from Colorado today. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Towles.

Dec. 10, 1908. Geo. Haven, basso from El Paso, is stopping with us. The Maxwell Hotel is the best and most popular hotel in Snyder—forty-two boarders house full all the time. We serve meals at 25c and 35c, rooms at 50c and 75c each per night. (My no wonder we had a house full!)

Dec. 11, 1908. Mrs. Sed A. Harris and her two little girls spent the day with us.

Mrs. Johnnie Shepherd spent the night with me.

Dec. 11. Jim Crum came today. We looked over the crowd at five years ago. We had quite a good laugh.

Dec. 12. Quartette practice. Also orchestra. Mr. Havens plays violin with Hattie, Miss Beech and me in orchestra.

Miss Palmer who sings at Baptist Church, came by, also Miss May McClinton. We all were very musically inclined today and a better time we never had having all the singing and practicing we wanted.

Miss Baker and Miss Della Hargrove joined us later in the afternoon.

Dec. 14. School fine. An accident happened to Mr. Chamber's baby boy but not serious. (Mr. Chambers is the gentleman who gave the Chambers Addition to Snyder near where the Snyder airport is.)

Little Eula Burt (now Mrs. John Keller) gave me a very sweet bunch of flowers.

Gladys Nunn, Mr. Havens, Miss Ada Butler and I went to Bucklin's Studio and practiced.

Dec. 15. Granville Johnson, who is in Valparaiso, Indiana, attending school, sent me his picture. Looks good to me!

Dec. 17. Institute opened today. Sixty-five in attendance. Prof. Shepherd is chairman, Miss Daisy Brady secretary.

Dec. 23. Went to Fluvanna, had supper with the Miller's at the Miller Hotel. Frances Miller is a double to Duncan Browning of Merkel.

Monte Byron, Bud Marable, Walter Davis and Bud Clark came from Fluvanna to Mrs. Nance's ranch near and we danced all night. Chalk Brown and I went on to Post the next day.

Clias Brown was the first one I saw in Post. Visited Vena Elkins' home and had a wonderful time.

Uncle Tom Stephens gave me a beautiful bracelet of yellow gold and carved. (I have the bracelet now.)

Dec. 24. Mrs. Duckworth, Mrs. Mann, Williams, Mann, Miss Lizzie Mann, Vena Elkins, Tom Elkins, Bud Chalk, Chas. Brown, Ewell Elkins, Emma Richardson, Miss Kate Logan, Don Murry and many other people went to the Christmas tree. Had lots of pretty presents given to me. Big dance tonight at "Cowboy Ball Room" up stairs in big store building on Main street, Post.

Dec. 25. Met Frank McGorrigill (Lyle's McGorrigill's brother). Lyle McGorrigill was in later years a resident of Lovington, N. M. He died and was buried the same time and same cemetery (Lovington) that the desperado and murderer Chas. Ross, years a resident of Lovington, who was buried there about the first of this year 1929.

Dec. 26. Had dinner at hotel with Uncle Sam and Aunt Mate Wilks—wonderful old people. They have one daughter, Mrs. May Coggins, and two sons, Sam and William.

Sunday, Dec. 27. Beautiful day! Lee, Will Mann, Lizzie Mann, Vena Elkins, Russel Wilks, Tom Elkins and I went to Llano Ranch. Jerry White was out at the ranch (an old timer at Post, in fact, he is still there.)

Sheriff O. B. Kelly and family entertained a great crowd of us young folks at their home in North Post.

Dec. 28. Big all-night dance at Jack Ally's Ranch near ... Had a delightful time!

Wednesday, Dec. 31. Will Mann, postmaster at Post, took me home to Snyder. So ends the year of 1908.

While cleaning her house at Hobbs, N. M., recently, Mrs. Lora Malone found some magazines she had borrowed from the neighbor that, when returning them, she had to go down town and buy a whole new set of dishes.

Senior play, "The 13th Chair", at high school next Thursday, Mar. 21.

FARMERS NEED CHEAPER HOME GROWN FEEDS

Helps Lower Cost of Growing Other Crops and Increase Growers' Margin of Profit

Cheap home-grown feed helps to lower the cost of growing cotton and to increase the cotton grower's profit. Corn is the best feed crop in the cotton belt, but many farmers neither have plenty of corn nor do they produce it cheaply.

Although the Southern farmer is planting a large acreage to corn, he must buy feed, because his average crop of corn is only 17 bushels per acre. Because of this low yield the cost of corn per bushel is high.

This low yield can be increased at a profit. The cost studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture show that on farms where higher yields were obtained, corn was produced at a lower cost per bushel, for although it cost more per acre to produce the larger yields, there were more bushels to share the cost.

A good mule should have 75 bushels of corn during the year. If the yield is 13 bushels per acre, about 6 acres of corn, at a cost of $10, would be required to feed a mule. If 42 bushels per acre are grown, two acres would supply the corn at a cost of $20.00.

As considerable idle land is available for crops, it might seem that the farmer should increase his acreage in corn in order to grow sufficient feed.

A better way is to fertilize more liberally the acres now under cultivation and thereby get not only more corn but cheaper corn, because it costs much more to cultivate the additional acres in corn than to buy fertilizer sufficient to produce the necessary feed on the acres now in corn.

Under usual conditions the application of a complete fertilizer at planting time gives the best results with corn. This may be followed when the corn is knee to waist high, by an application of nitrogen in readily available form. On thin land two applications of available nitrogen are sometimes made, the first being applied when the corn is knee high, and the second when the corn is bunching to tassel.

From 200 to 400 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer, such as 10-4-4, applied at planting time, followed by a side dressing of 150 pounds of nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime, or of three-fourths this amount of sulphate of ammonia, will produce more corn at lower cost per bushel. Under average conditions, the application of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent in nitrate of lime or sulphate of ammonia should give an increase of 6 to 8 bushels of corn, according to the Soil Improvement Committee, The National Fertilizer Association.

Question is often asked, Why girls leave home? One reason why many of them leave, is that their parents decline to obey them.

Evolution has a hard time changing politicians into statesmen.

KNOW TEXAS

The total population on tenant farms in Texas is about 1,250,000. On owned farms it is 862,000.

About 1,000,000 persons residing in Texas were born in other states, Tennessee leading with 115,861 and Alabama next with 103,244.

The number of families in Texas has increased from 575,734 in 1900 to well over a million at present.

The present negro population of Texas is estimated at 779,000.

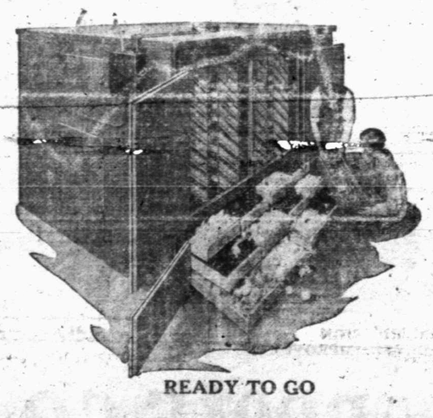
The center of population of Texas is about 13 miles southwest of Waco.

The population of Texas has increased about 17.6 per cent since 1920, being estimated at more than 5,480,000.

The population per square mile in Texas is about 20.9, as compared with 40.4 for the entire United States.

No other state in the Union having even approximately the population of Texas has such a large percentage of rural residents.

They call women the weaker sex but did you ever hear of a barber talking one into a shampoo when she came in to get only a haircut?



Chick—Chick—Chickens

Yes, sir! Our Big Buckeye All-Electric Incubator has arrived and ready for 10,000 more chicks. We will set every Monday and Thursday morning. Bring your eggs a day before setting. Tray holds 112 to 120 eggs. $3.50 per tray.

We have baby chicks for sale from the best flocks in Scurry County.

Can fill your order for chicks or custom hatching and save you money.

Come to see us. We have 6,000 chicks that we are brooding for the market.

Thanks.

READY TO GO

Green Hill Hatchery

The Cleanest Up-to-Date Hatchery in the West

IN SOCIETY

ALPHA STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. E. SENTELL

The Alpha Study Club members and guests met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

A reading, "Lee at the Wilderness," was given by Mrs. Ivan Dodson. Roll call was answered by "An Incident of Texas in the Confederacy." Mrs. Clyde Boren told a story of "Dashing Dick Darling." A review of Texas in the Confederacy was given by Miss Neoma Strayhorn. Mrs. Howell Harpole told the story of "John H. Reagan," whose service to his state and his nation was outstanding, and a better English drill was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Blackard.

At tea time dainty refreshments were passed to the following club members and guests: Mesdames Charles Noble, Forest Sears, Waymond Sims, Joe Graham, Will Williams, Wade Winston, Howell Harpole, Clyde Boren, Ivan Dodson, Melvin Blackard, Tom Gates, Homer Snyder, Ixon Joyce and Misses Hattie Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, members and Mesdames Earl Fish and C. F. Sentell, guests.

EUZELIAN CLASS MEETS

Mesdames Jack Inman, Earl Johnson and J. E. LeMond were hostesses to the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church last Thursday in their regular monthly meeting.

Refreshments were served to twenty-one members: Mesdames Leath, C. F. and J. E. Sentell, Strayhorn, Noble, Adams, Broadstreet, Ferguson, Winston, Melvin and Marion Newton, Ware, Boren, Hutcheson, Northcutt, Kincaid, LeMond, Francis, Nipps, Inman and Johnson.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club members and guests at their home last Thursday evening.

The entertainment rooms were given an added attractiveness by the use of sweet peas and roses. St. Patrick colors were featured in table appointments for the bridge games.

Ivan Dodson was the successful winner of high score for men, and Mrs. R. N. Wilson received the ladies high score award, while Miss Cecile Strayhorn received guests' high score.

Unusually delicious refreshments were served to the club members and the following guests: Misses Cecile and Neoma Strayhorn, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Edith Grantham and Ernie Harper of Robstown, and Mrs. Lee Newsom and Mrs. James Daugherty of Corpus Christi.

SPIZ B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject, "Life Abundant Gift to All."

Scripture reading, Jonnyle Shaw.

Introduction, Mable Isaacs.

Jesus in the Ninth of John, Ollie Mae Irvin.

A New Day Dawned, Jack Isaacs.

How Wide is the Gospel Door, Lila Mae Williamson.

Practical Points, Roy Fesmire.

Benediction.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 each Sunday evening. All visitors are cordially invited to attend.

SAN SOUCI CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Marian Engel and Mrs. Forest Sears delightfully entertained the San Souci Bridge Club members Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Herm.

The St. Patrick color motif was featured in the table appointments and was again expressed in the lovely two-course refreshments.

Those present were Misses Cecile Strayhorn, Neoma Strayhorn, Edith Grantham, Nell Gilley, Faye and Myrtle Harrell, Lucille Carpenter, and Mesdames James R. Hicks, W. H. Ritzenthaler, J. P. Nelson, Sam Hamlett and Lee Newsom.

ALATHEAN CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. HUESTIS

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Huestis with Mesdames W. M. Scott and J. J. Taylor assistant hostesses Thursday of last week. The usual business session was held, followed by a pleasant social hour.

The hostesses served a lovely refreshment plate to Mesdames A. C. Martin, W. C. Hamilton, Will Shaw, A. L. Stoker, A. C. Alexander, B. M. West, H. J. Brice, W. A. Morton, Randolph, Sam Casstevens, J. W. Patterson, T. E. Jenkins, C. T. Glen, E. R. Dean, O. S. Williamson, H. M. Blackard, W. G. Williams, J. S. Bradbury, Nelson Dunn, Chas. Reichardt, A. A. Bullock, members, and Mesdames Guy Stoker and George Webb, guests.

MRS. ERNEST TAYLOR ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ernest Taylor delightfully entertained the Sine Cura Bridge Club members with a luncheon last Thursday at one o'clock. The luncheon was daintily served in two courses.

Sweet peas gave an added attractiveness to the entertaining rooms. In the bridge games high score favor went to Miss Cecile Strayhorn and second high to Mrs. A. D. Erwin and guest prize to Miss Ernie Harper.

Those present were Mesdames J. M. Harris, W. B. Lee, A. D. Erwin, W. R. Johnson, R. H. Curnutte, H. G. Towle, A. J. Towle, Fritz R. Smith, George F Smith, O. P. Thrane, W. W. Wilsford, G. A. Hagan and Miss Cecile Strayhorn, members, and Miss Ernie Harper of Robbstown, guest.

M. W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon with fifteen members present. The meeting opened with the song, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," followed by prayer by Mrs. Joe Strayhorn. An interestnig business session was held, after which Mrs. Homer Snyder led the mission study on "The New Africa." She was assisted by Mesdames Harris, Lemons, Strayhorn, Curry and Higgins. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Curry.

May the members of this organization rally to the able leadership of Mrs. Odom and make this a successful year in every respect. This is God's work. Can we afford to be indifferent where there is so much to be done?

MRS. J. C. DORWARD HOSTESS TO EL FELIS CLUB

Mrs. J. C. Dorward was the charming hostess to the members and guests of the El Felis Club last Friday afternoon at her home.

The St. Patrick color theme was given emphasis in the forty-two score pads and also in the two-course refreshments served at tea time to the following club members and gusets: Mesdames Hugh Boren, H. J. Brice, W. H. Cauble, A. J. Cody, J. C. Ezell, C. C. Hariess, R. H. Odom, J. R. Randals, W. M. Scott, Fritz R. Smith, Bob Warren, C. L. Noble, R. S. Snow and guests from out of town were Mesdames D. Dorward and J. Homer Beal of Gail, George Webb of Dallas and W. W. Smith, Will Williams and Howard McDonald.

ESRUDOMA S. S. CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. James L. Daugherty and Mrs. Joe Graham were hostesses to the Esrudoma Class of the Baptist Sunday School yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Graham. After the business meeting was held, the game of forty-two was enjoyed.

Refreshments were passed to Mesdames George Webb, Alfred McGlaun, Howell Harpole, Otis Carter, Guy Stoker, Bill Hutchinson, E. H. Cleveland, members, and Mesdames Francis, Roland Bell and Wren Moore, guests.

VICTORY CLASS MEETS

Mesdames J. C. Dorward, W. W. Smith and H. G. Towle were hostesses to the Victory Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorward.

The meeting was opened with a song, "I Need Thee Every Hour," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Wicker. After the business meeting, the following entertaining program was enjoyed: A reading, "In the Usual Way," by Miss Rayoline Smith, and two piano numbers by Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Miss Mary Margaret Towle. The play of forty-two was enjoyed.

Pie a la mode and coffee were served to Mesdames A. M. Curry, C. C. Higgins, J. P. Avery, Joe Strayhorn, I. W. Boren, Walter Merrill, Allen Warren, members; and Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Misses Rayoline Smith and Mary Margaret Towle.

COLORADO MAN BOOSTS ROADS

Following is the address delivered by Judge C. C. Thompson of Colorado before the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here March 5:

"Roads an Aid to Agriculture"

"Agriculture is the basic industry of the land.

"To agriculture we are indebted for our country, our prosperity and for our very existence. Our future success and most cherished ambition swing on the hope of agricultural development.

"To develop this great industry is a most noble undertaking for us all, but to allow it to falter or wane is inviting the curses of a posterity yet unborn and soliciting the downfall of the commonwealth.

"Railroads have played a prominent role in the development of agriculture. The ox team and the Texas mule must be given their share in this onward march.

"A new day is upon us. We are seeking a wider knowledge and a more intensified programme for the development of agriculture.

"Cotton as a one-crop plan is being cast aside. We are looking forward to a complete plan of farm development.

"The automobile and good roads must of necessity be our most valued servants in this new order of things.

"Roads have had to do with the history of the world since the deeds of man have been recorded. The Roman empire and its emperors must, in a large measure, attribute their military success to good roads. The roads of ancient Rome were so permanently built that today, two thousand years later, they are still in existence. The golden age of Greece gave to the world great deeds of science and philosophy, art and architecture of the rarest type. This age came to ancient Greece after she had recognized the worth of and constructed a national system of highways.

"Those countries of ancient antiquity built roads primarily for military purposes, but we in America have no military scheme nor ambition for conquest of the nations of the earth. We do, however, have a conquest to make but not with cannon, sword or rifle; our war is known as the war of progress and out battle fronts are to be the development of agriculture, commerce and religious activities.

"Roads as a development to agriculture is not to be denied but agreed by all. Over roads must be conveyed more than one half of the products of the soil from the farm to the ultimate consumer. Over roads we must travel to rural and high schools, to our community centers and places of religious worship. All these activities add to form a part of and the aggregate compose our daily lives.

"Good roads are essential and indispensable in our development as a great center of agriculture. We are proud of the work that has thus far been done so well, and let us look to the future with a plan that is conservative, economical and far-sighted for hte development of highways and roads in Texas, and as we bring that plan into a reality, we will grow in knowledge and have added comforts and prosperity and of necessity additional responsibility.

"America today stands out against the skyline of civilization as the greatest nation that man has developed, and yet we are in our infancy in the development of agriculture. Let us look forward into the future and down the annals of time until we can see this program completed and that when we shall come to the end of our journey that we may have the assurance that posterity will carry on."

NEW ELECTRIC SIGN IS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The mammoth new electric sign erected by the Texas Electric Service Company in front of their office adds a wonderful lot of appearance to the public square. The new sign tied up with the new ornamental light standards makes one imagine they are coming directly into the square of a city twenty times the size of Snyder.

One can travel on the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway, east and west, or north and south on Nos. 101 and 7 for several hundred miles and they will not find a better looking public square in the day nor a finer appearing one at night.

WHY PITY—

(Continued from Page 1)

the banker or merchant want either protection or legitimate interest, complains that he is being held up.

The successful and outstanding men of today are men who started without a penny, worked day and night, and housed every cent they made until they got a toe-hold. You never hear the merchant who overbuys asking for a law to be passed that will take care of any articles that he has over-bought, nor does he "cuss" the farmer for not buying his surplus stock. He recognizes that it is his own mistake—not anyone's fault but his own. He does not ask anyone to assist him in carrying a surplus stock without offering them an inducement by lowering the price. When he purchased the stock he naturally thought that he would meet with a good demand; if disappointed he sacrifices it if he wishes to place it on the market, or keeps it on the shelves until the time arrives when the world wants it.

The cotton mills also have fat and lean years. They are not demanding that laws be passed to take care of their surplus, or to finance them. And there is no reason why the farmer should not carry his part of the burdens of this country.

Men and women in town, in the same walks of life, must pay rent, or get out; the owners of property must pay taxes, or give up the property. But the farmer has no house rent to pay, he has the privilege and opportunity of having his own garden, meat, lard, milk, butter, eggs and chickens, and in many cases has free wood. The bookkeeper, typist, drug clerk, dry goods clerk, mill hand and ditch-digger must dig up the cash for all these necessities, must work 300 days out of the year, and have neither the time nor the opportunity to produce anything outside of their salaries. Yet they are not asking that a law be passed to help them.

Farmer Controls Own Destiny

Every farmer has both the opportunity and the time to produce a good living and his feed at home, and if he does not the blame is his own. I have plead with the farmer for thirty-five years to live at home and never to come to town without bringing more to sell than he comes to buy, thus making his cotton crop a surplus cash crop which he is not forced to sell at a disadvantage, and enabling him to use the proceeds for luxuries, improvements and investments.

The banks do not have any doubtful paper on German or Bohemian farmers. That is not because thye are superior to the American farmer intellectually, but because they know that they must earn their substance by hard work. The Great Creator will help us to work out of trouble but He will never help us to cry out or whine o[ver].

Now, if the southern farmer is not satisfied with the price of cotton, all he has to do is to reduce his acreage and, as he controls the price by his production, he will have no trouble in advancing the price throughout the world to where it will bring him happiness and prosperity. In 1926 his overproduction put cotton to ten cents; in 1927 and 1928 moderate crops put cotton above twenty cents. Cotton does not deteriorate rapidly, and if the farmer produces more than the world needs the new crop will meet the tail end of the old crop.

Merchandising vs. Cotton Marketing

From this time on I am going to take the position that the farmer is perfectly satisfied with the price, or he would not over-plant. Never again will I advise friends, customers, spinners or merchants to buy cotton unless the producer believes in it himself and plants and holds accordingly. During my 43 years in the cotton business the farmer has sold all or part of each crop below the cost of production. That has been done for two reasons. (1) overproduction and (2) marketing twelve months supply in three months, thus forcing the world to carry his own child and then complaining because the world wants pay for it.

Conditions are changing. The chain stores are marketing their wares cheaper on account of the fact that they either manufacture the articles themselves or buy in great quantities. Mills that used to buy six to twelve months ahead now buy a few weeks ahead; wholesalers that used to lay in a year's supply now buy from hand to mouth; retailers that formerly carried large stocks of goods now have but little on their shelves—if you want a dozen collars of any size or make, you will find the average merchant has but a few of your size but will send and get them from the wholesaler. Everyone now works in harmony—except the farmer. He is the only one who does not show exhibition of independence and wise forethought for those who are dependent upon him.

The only man the farmer is fooling now is himself. Right minded and intelligent men know that the farmer knows better but does not desire to do better. I have spent much time and money cabling to the world, pleading in his behalf for higher prices. That again I will never do until he gives me an incentive by planting less cotton and more foodstuff. I have foolishly attended conventions trying to bring about a reduction of acreage, but the next one I attend will be a convention called by the farmers themselves to prove to the world that they have reduced their acreage and are giving their wives and children freedom and an opportunity to enjoy something in their lives beside servitude.

The man who upholds the farmer in continuing his present methods is an enemy. I apologize to the world at large for the defense that I have put up for him all these years.

I firmly believe that the best friend the farmer will have will be the banker and merchant who refuse to finance him when he plants nothing but cotton. I own thousands of acres of land and will let it lie idle before I will permit the farmer to plant it all in cotton. The best friend the farmer has is the man who will help him to help himself and his greatest enemy is the man who leads him to believe that he is oppressed and that the world owes him a special favor.

I pray the time will soon come when he will realize what he owes to his family, to his Maker, to his country, and to himself; that he will understand that no one is going to do anything for him that he himself will not do for the other fellow. I want him to have all the happiness, pleasure and prosperity that he is entitled to, but no special privileges. I pray that I live to see the day when he will reap a just reward, be able to look every man in the face and tell him where to head in. As misery loves company, let me suggest that in the three years following the farmers 18,000,000 bale jamboree of 1926 not only is the farmer broke, but exporters, importers and mill men have suffered severely.

Income tax returns fell off $45,000,000 last year from the previous year. Are people getting poorer or just bigger liars.

We don't know any reason why that English stenographer swam the English Channel unless she had a date with the boss in Paris.

One family that keeps an attractive home place accomplishes more for its community than a dozen who find fault with everything.

Scores of children visited Childress' newly equipped playground on a recent warm day. The new equipment is at Fraiar Park and is the result of the interest of the local Lions Club in the children.

Many a man has gone up in the world through treading on a banana skin.

Debs Favor It To All Others

They would not be without new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it prevents large pores ...stays on longer . . . spreads more smoothly and is famous for its purity. No irritation. Never gives a pasty or flaky look to the skin. Its new French process gives a youthful bloom and keeps ugly shine away. Try MELLO-GLO today!—Warren Bros. Drug Co. 1

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM And LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
Surgery and Physiotherapy
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. H. C. MAXWELL
General Medicine
DR. J. R. ANDERSON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.

The World's Quality Oil made still better!

Leading lubrication specialists improve the quality of Mobiloil to meet today's demand for a superior lubricating oil

Today's high-speed driving conditions place a new burden upon lubrition. Your engine requires a better oil, especially adapted to these conditions.

This need is now met with the New Mobiloil, superior to anything produced before. At 35c a quart, you will find *this* Mobiloil the most economical oil you ever used.

MAKE THIS TEST

Drive to the nearest Mobiloil dealer . . . have him drain all the old oil from your crankcase and . . . fill it up with the correct grade of the New Mobiloil. You know from experience how your engine ran the last time fresh oil was put in the crankcase . . . *Now*—notice the difference!

Look for these results---

Increased Oil Mileage: Often 100 extra miles per quart from the New Mobiloil.
Increased Gasoline Mileage: Many tests show gasoline consumption reduced as much as 16%.
Faster Pick-Up—More Power: Quicker getaway, more "pep" on the road, less labor on the hills.
Smoother Operation: A quieter motor, a velvety smoothness of acceleration, less vibration when speeding.

The new Mobiloil

35c a quart

The dealer who sells a quart of the New Mobiloil for less than 35c (except Mobiloil "E" the chatterproof oil for Model T Fords, at 30c) is not making his fair reasonable profit. Lower prices often accompany substitution.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

Specialists in the manufacture of high-grade lubricating oils for all types of machinery.

Dallas Branch, Main & Lamar Sts.

Radiola Dealer RCA

Announcement

We are pleased to announce to our friends and neighbors that we have been appointed an Authorized Dealer in this locality by the

Radio Corporation of America

This new connection enables us to serve you even better than in the past, with expert service and courteous attention. We will be glad to demonstrate to you, without obligation, any of the complete new line of R C A Radiolas, Loudspeakers and Radiotron Vacuum Tubes

YODER ELECTRIC SHOP

Snyder, Texas



$6,000,000,000. MARKET: a topic for conversation

TEXAS is the heart of a six billion dollar market. Texas industries have a market for their products within overnight shipping distance, comprised of 12,000,000 people. This population is rapidly increasing. The wealth of people in the Texas trading area is growing more soundly and more steadily than that of any other section of the country today. Natural resources are just now entering a period of intensive development. Texas industries thrive because they have a sound and growing market for their products.

Texas Electric Service Co.
The Silent Partner of Progress

THE TOWN DOCTOR SAYS

THERE ARE THOSE WHO'LL SAY, "IT'S ALL A LOT OF BALONEY"

Almost every honest endeavor to induce people to DO something for their community is branded by certain types of individuals as hot air, bunk, hooey and "It's all a lot of baloney." The fellow who starts whispering, "Tie it outside," when THINKING residents talk about the value of "boosting" is usually the fellow who goes outside the record regarding the truth when making conversation about himself. Such people are so engrossed in their own littleness that they cannot grasp the BIGNESS of COLLECTIVE thinking.

The greatest service anyone can do for his community is to THINK about it. Let everyone think a community is GOOD and it WILL be—not overnight—not in a month—nor perhaps even in a year. But THINKING it is good will create and cause ACTION that will gradually and surely MAKE it good. On the other hand, think your town is NO good and it will be just that and nothing different!

THINKING about those things that will improve your community is not a DUTY—it's BUSINESS; therefore, it isn't a question of why you should but why SHOULDN'T you be a booster?

A booster is one who supports his town enthusiastically—one who gets BEHIND and PUSHES vigorously, consistently and PERSISTENTLY. The other fellow gets in FRONT and leans BACKWARD, or gets in the road making it tough going for the PUSHERS.

A booster is an optimist and a joy-maker; he is not a cynic nor a crepe-hanger.

A booster cheers; he never jeers, sneers, or hisses.

A booster sticks up for his community; he never turns his nose up at it.

A booster says, "I'll do it for the good of the community"; not, "What do I get out of it?"

A booster gives every fellow a "break"; he never "dishes the dirt."

A booster admires success; he never infers, "There must be something crooked about it."

A booster says, "You bet this is a good town"; he never says, "Oh, yes, it's all right if you like it."

A booster is for anything that is good; a KICKER objects to everything—good or bad.

A booster is a POSITIVE quantity; a KICKER is a NEGATIVE minus.

A booster pushes and goes AHEAD; a KICKER balks, stands still and never gets anywhere.

A booster, instead of saying, "It's all a lot of baloney," says, "There may be something in that," and then THINKS about it.

You are the one to decide on which side of the fence you are going to be. Choose the side you think is for your own best interests, and then STAND UP for what you THINK.

This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of 52, is published by the Scurry County Times-Signal in cooperation with the Snyder Lions Club.

Note: These articles are written by The Town Doctor, without prejudice or malice and are impersonal. They treat each subject as applied in general—not to a particular town. Opinions favorable or otherwise on subjects covered are solicited and may be addressed to the paper in which these articles appear, or to The Town Doctor, Suite 350, McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois.

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A Necessity to a Great Industry

It is becoming more and more a known fact that diversified farming is a necessity to the progressive farmer. A few dairy cattle, a flock of chickens and a few pigs will make the living for the farmer, whether he has a good year or a bad one raising grain or cotton. Milk is a necessity in raising chickens and hogs. A good cream check coming in every Saturday will take care of the incidental expenses which arise from time to time.

The farmers of Scurry County are beginning to realize the benefit of the dairy herd. Good sires and high grade milk cows are becoming more in demand every year. The boys of the 4-H club are working to the end of better cattle in all communities.

The big question when the dairy herd is established is the buying of a good cream separator. In designing the McCormick-Deering cream separator, International Harvester engineers have incorporated the scientific principles of centrifugal force as applied to the separation of butterfat from milk.

A separator bowl to give satisfactory service must perform efficiently under varying conditions. It must maintain a uniform cream density under a wide range of temperatures, especially where winter dairying is practiced. It must have ample slime space for long, continuous runs without interfering with skimming efficiency. All these features, and every one important have been incorporated in the McCormick-Deering for the purpose of providing a cream separator that will skim closer, last longer, operate easier and provide a profitable daily cash return on the investment.

"GROWING WITH SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY"

Snyder Hardware & Implement Company

GEORGE NORTHCUTT GEORGE OLDHAM E. F. McCARTY
Phone 31

New Prices For the *Federated Store* of Snyder and Trade Territory

THIS WAS BROUGHT ABOUT THROUGH THE GREAT FEDERATED BUYING POWER. THIS COMBINED BUYING POWER MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO BUY IN SUCH LARGE QUANTITY FOR THE CASH AND SOLD FOR CASH THAT WE CAN SELL MANY ARTICLES TO OUR CUSTOMERS MUCH LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE JOBBERS' PRICES. OUR GREAT NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS THAT HAS BEEN BUYING FROM US IN THE PAST REALIZE THIS FACT AND BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE NEW PRICES FOR THIS STORE.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose from Top to Toe, 99c, 2 pairs for **$1.00**

Pure Silk Japanese Pongee, Federated Price **33c**

Needles, **3c** *per paper*

Pins, per paper, **3c**

A Good Pearl Dress Button, 4c per doz.

Safety Pins, 4c Per Dozen

Boss Ball Thread, 2 balls for **5c**

Ladies' Extra Grade Handkerchief **5c**

Silk Thread at **5c**

Men's Overalls, regular price $1.50, Federated Price **98c**

Men's Overalls, regular price $1.85, Fedrated Price **$1.29**

Children's Play Suits, sizes 2 to 8, Federated Price **79c**

Men's Dress Shirts (Broadcloth) Federated Price **98c**

Men's Good Heavy Wt. Work Pants Federated Price **$1.49**

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, Federated Price **$3.89**

Men's Work Shoes Federated Price **$1.89**

J. H. SEARS & COMPANY

A Member of the Federated Stores of America

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.

Weather and Outlook

Thus far March has been behaving nicely in this locality. The weather has been mild with no ice since the second, and rains are beginning to fall. As a rule this section does not have rain before the latter part of March, and often it is as late as early April. Here at Fluvanna we had a fine shower Monday night amounting to 3-8 of an inch and bringing the total precipitation for the first eleven days up to one-half inch. Of course, V. P. does not know, but judging from what the best weather specialists say about it, we will probably have plenty of rain this year for normal crops. At the same time a considerable amount of stormy weather is indicated between this and August. The wise thing to do is to be prepared, so far as possible, watch threatening conditions, trust the Lord and keep your head. If V. P. were farming, he would not be in a great rush to get seed into the ground because there is apt to be considerable cool weather, with probable frost in April.

State of Health

Recently there has been quite an outbreak of ailments—colds, coughs and general disability. A few cases have been serious. Among these are the cases of the Waldon Wills children who have been seriously ill for several days. The Hall baby has also been right sick recently.

Evidently we have a few cases of flu. The cases reported to us are T. A. Faver, Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Olive Ellis (one of our teachers) and Wallace H. Jones. Each of these have been right sick for several days. There are also several cases of whooping cough. Let us hope that, since the weather is getting mild and rains are beginning to fall, these winter ailments will soon pass.

Church Services

For the reasons mentioned above, together with the prevailing gloomy weather last Sunday, attendance at church services was cut far below normal. Regular services were held at the Presbyterian Church, with small attendance.

On next Sunday it is expected that services will be held at the Fluvanna Baptist and the Methodist Churches. Also it is expected that a company of young people of the Christian Church of Snyder will visit the Christian Church of this place and put on a program at 3 p. m.

Business Affairs

E. W. Stephens of near O'Donnell has recently purchased the local barber shop of Z. E. Coleman. Mr. Stephens will, no doubt, prove an important addition to our community, inasmuch as Mr. Coleman remains with us. Although Z. E. is rather corpulent, he is returning to the farm and apply his skill on the Coleman farm just east of town.

Fred Wenner has just received a new Delco engine which he is installing with the expectation of providing power and more light. That's fine.

Visits and Trips

E. E. Hulsey and Hardy Hulsey and family, all formerly of this community but now of Crosbyton, were here last Thursday and Friday visiting friends. Both these men want the Scurry County Times-Signal. The reason is evident: they wish to keep up with Scurry County happenings and progress.

John and Mrs. Glover of California stopped with Mrs. H. Lanham last Wednesday for a short visit.

Professors Woogeworth, McCarty and Miss Hardy spent the week-end on a trip to Brownwood, Bangs and other points.

J. R. Wills and wife are in Bell County where Mr. Wills is visiting his aged mother. O. S. Wills meant to have gone on this trip but was hindered by sickness.

O. T. Brinson and family of the Spade community in Mitchell County spent the week-end here visiting the Surratt family. Mrs. Surratt returned with the visitors Sunday afternoon for a week's visit.

Mrs. J. K. ... and children of ... visited relatives here last week. Grandma Page returned with Mrs. Dowdy for a visit over there.

John Stavely and family, accompanied by Miss Agnes Craft, went to Southland last Sunday.

Mrs. E. V. Boynton is in Fort Worth visiting her daughter, Vernay, who is in college at that place.

Several of our people (we may not know just who) are attending the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this week. We mention the following:

Clarence and wife, sons and Mrs. Belew.

Longing for the sights, drove it through.

Tom Matlock, Bill Sims and all

Drove to Fort Worth to hear the cows bawl.

Eager for the thrills of the annual show.

They hied away Sunday for the rodeo.

JAS. H. TATE.

School News

The shower of rain that fell yesterday and last night has been a big help in putting new life and pep into school life.

The whole school is hard at work getting ready for the county meet to be held at Snyder the 29th and 30th of this month. The boys have just completed a new race track and new field equipment has been purchased.

Our track team will go to Dunn next Friday to meet the Dunn High School in a dual meet. Then following the track meet the Fluvanna Little Theatre will present "An Old Fashioned Mother" in the high school auditorium Friday night. This play has caused quite a bit of comment over Scurry County where it has been presented.

DERMOTT NEWS

We had some damp weather the first of the week. A good rain would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Hardin of Post spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Elkins, of the L. P. Ranch.

Charlie Johnson and John Browning made a business trip to the plains Wednesday.

Mrs. Alta Miller of Burkburnett spent the last of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. C. A. Rankin and children returned back to Dermott from Tatum, N. M., last Thursday.

Miss Georgie Elkins spent the first of last week visiting with her aunt in Lubbock.

J. A. Scrivner has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mr. Freeman and family, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas, returned home the first of the week.

George Chowns and wife of Big Springs visited with his brother, William Chowns, and family Sunday.

W. K. Reagan and wife and daughter, Margarett, formerly of this place but now of Post, on their return from Merkel stopped a while Sunday night with their friend, Mary Hulsey. He was driving a flashing new Whippet.

W. T. Rankin left the first of the week for the East.

M. J. H.

GEORGE BANCROFT COMES IN "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

George Bancroft has an exceeding-ly strong supporting cast in "The Docks of New York," which opens Monday at the Palace Theatre.

The cast is headed by Betty Compson, who returns to the Paramount fold after a long absence.

Another screen luminary is Baclanova, who is rapidly winning the highest honors in film work. This Russian actress has had an interesting and colorful career.

She has had ten years of brilliant stage experience. She was born in Moscow, Russia, and was educated in the Moscow Institute. At the age of 10 she was allowed to attend the rehearsals at the Moscow Little Theatre through the influence of an aunt, a famous actress. At the age of 16 she was chosen from 400 applicants for admission to the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio. She showed so much promise in the dramatic department that it was not long before she was playing leads and finally was starred.

See "The 13th Chair" at the high school Thursday, March 21, 8 p. m.

Much used to be said about the "march" of progress, but the American people aren't doing much marching in these days when they have to step on the gas to get anywhere.

One advertisement in the Times-Signal is worth two mail-order catalogs in the attic.

MRS. THOS. H. LEE'S DIARY

(Nee Lizzie Lee Watkins)

Dec. 9 1908. Met Mrs. H. G. Towle's two sisters, Misses Nell and Pearl Ruddick, from Colorado today. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Towle.

Dec. 10. 1908. Geo. Haven, basso from El Paso, is stopping with us. The Maxwell Hotel is the best and most popular hotel in Snyder—forty-two boarders, house full all the time. We served meals at 25c and 35c, rooms at 50c and 75c each per night. (My, no wonder we had a house full!)

Dec. 11, 1903. Mrs. Sed A. Harris with her two little girls spent the day with us.

Mrs. Johnnie Shepherd spent the night with me.

Dec. 11. Jim Chinn came today. We looked over the glory of five years ago. We had quite a good laugh.

Dec. 12. Quartette practice. Also orchestra. Mr. Havens plays violin with Hattie, Miss Berch and me in orchestra.

Miss Palmer, who sings at Baptist Church, came by, also Miss May McClinton. We all were very musically inclined today and a better time we never had having all the singing and practicing we wanted.

Miss Baker and Miss Della Hargrove joined us later in the afternoon.

Dec. 14. School fine. An accident happened to Mr. Chamber's baby boy but not serious. (Mr. Chambers is the gentleman who gave the Chambers Addition to Snyder, near where the Snyder airport is.)

Little Eula Burt (now Mrs. John Keller) gave me a very sweet bunch of flowers.

Gladys Nunn, Mr. Havens, Miss Ada Butler and I went to Bucklin's Studio and practiced.

Dec. 15. Granville Johnson, who is in Valparaiso, Indiana, attending school, sent me his picture. Looks good to me!

Dec. 17. Institute opened today. Sixtyfive in attendance. Prof. Shepherd is chairman, Miss Daisy Brady secretary.

Dec. 23. Went to Fluvanna, had supper with the Miller's at the Miller Hotel. Frances Miller is a double to Duncan Browning of Merkel.

Monte Byron, Bud Marable, Walter Davis and Bud Clark came from Fluvanna to Mrs. Nance's ranch near and we danced all night. Chalk Brown and I went on to Post the next day.

Clias Brown was the first one I saw in Post. Visited Vena Elkins' home and had a wonderful time.

Uncle Tom Stephens gave me a beautiful bracelet of yellow gold and carved. (I have the bracelet now.)

Dec. 24. Mrs. Duckworth, Mrs. Mann, Williams, Mann, Miss Lizzie Mann, Vena Elkins, Tom Elkins, Bud Chalk, Chas. Brown, Ewell Elkins, Emma Richardson, Miss Kate Logan, Don Murry and many other people went to the Christmas trees. Had lots of pretty presents given to me. Big dance tonight at "Cowboy Ball Room" up stairs in big store building on Main street, Post.

Dec. 25. Met Frank McGorrigill (Lyle's McGorrigill's brother). Lyle McGorrigill was in later years a resident of Lovington, N. M. He died and was buried the same time and same cemetery (Lovington) that the desperado and murderer Chas. Ross, years a resident of Lovington, who was buried there about the first of this year, 1929.

Dec. 26. Had dinner at hotel with Uncle Sam and Aunt Mate Wilks—wonderful old people. They have one daughter, Mrs. May Coggins, and two sons, Sam and William.

Sunday, Dec. 27. Beautiful day! Lee, Will Mann, Lizzie Mann, Vena Elkins, Russel Wilks, Tom Elkins and I went to Llano Ranch. Jerry White was out at the ranch (an old timer at Post, in fact, he is still there.)

Sheriff O. B. Kelly and family entertained a great crowd of us young folks at their home in North Post.

Dec. 28. Big all-night dance at Jack Ally's Ranch near ... Lake." All our crowd went. Wonderful time!

Wednesday, Dec. 31. Will Mann, postmaster at Post, took me home to Snyder. So ends the year of 1908.

While cleaning her house at Holdup, Mo., recently, Mrs. Lem Malone found so many articles she had borrowed from the neighbors that, after returning them, she had to go down town and buy a whole new set of dishes.

Senior play, "The 13th Chair", at high school next Thursday, Mar. 21.

FARMERS NEED CHEAPER HOME GROWN FEEDS

Helps Lower Cost of Growing Other Crops and Increase Growers' Margin of Profit

Cheap home-grown feed helps to lower the cost of growing cotton and to increase the cotton grower's profit. Corn is the best feed crop in the cotton belt, but many farmers neither have plenty of corn nor do they produce it cheaply.

Although the Southern farmer is planting a large acreage to corn, he must buy feed, because his average crop of corn is only 17 bushels per acre. Because of this low yield the cost of corn per bushel is high.

This low yield can be increased at a profit. The cost studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture show that on farms where higher yields were obtained, corn was produced at a lower cost per bushel, for although it cost more per acre to produce the larger yields, there were more bushels to share the cost.

A good mule should have 75 bushels of corn during the year. If the yield is 13 bushels per acre, about 6 acres of corn, at a cost of $100, would be required to feed a mule. If 41 bushels per acre are grown, two acres would supply the corn at a cost of $30.00.

As considerable idle land is available for crops, it might seem that the farmer should increase his acreage in corn in order to grow sufficient feed.

A better way is to fertilize more liberally the acres now under cultivation and thereby get not only more corn but cheaper corn, because it costs much more to cultivate the additional acres in corn than to buy fertilizer sufficient to produce the necessary feed on the acres now in corn.

Under usual conditions the application of a complete fertilizer at planting time gives the best results with corn. This may be followed when the corn is knee to waist high, by an application of nitrogen in readily available form. On thin land two appplications of available nitrogen are sometimes made, the first being applied when the corn is knee high, and the second when the corn is bunching to tassel.

From 200 to 400 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer, such as 10-4-4, applied at planting time, followed by a side dressing of 150 pounds of nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime, or of three-fourths this amount of sulphate of ammonia, will produce more corn at lower cost per bushel. Under average conditions, the application of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent in nitrate of lime or sulphate of ammonia should give an increase of 6 to 8 bushels of corn, according to the Soil Improvement Committee, The National Fertilizer Association.

Question is often asked, Why girls leave home? One reason why many of them leave, is that their parents decline to obey them.

Evolution has a hard time changing politicians into statesmen.

KNOW TEXAS

The total population on tenant farms in Texas is about 1,250,000. On owned farms it is 832,000.

About 1,000,000 persons residing in Texas were born in other states, Tennessee leading with 115,861 and Alabama next with 103,244.

The number of families in Texas has increased from 575,734 in 1900 to well over a million at present.

The present negro population of Texas is estimated at 779,000.

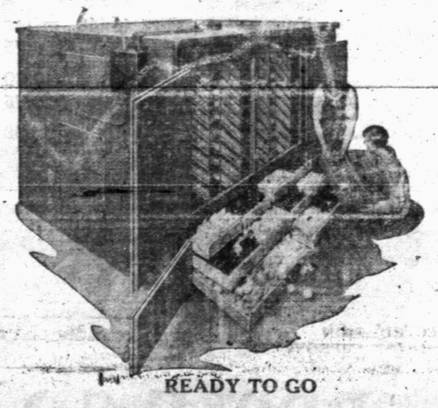
The center of population of Texas is about 13 miles southwest of Waco.

The population of Texas has increased about 17.6 per cent since 1920, being estimated at more than 5,480,000.

The population per square mile in Texas is about 209, as compared with 40.4 for the entire United States.

No other state in the Union having even approximately the population of Texas has such a large percentage of rural residents.

They call women the weaker sex but did you ever hear of a barber who put one into a shampoo when she came in to get only a haircut?



READY TO GO

Chick—Chick—Chickens

Yes, sir! Our Big Buckeye All-Electric Incubator has arrived and ready for 16,000 more eggs. We will set every Monday and Thursday morning. Bring your eggs a day before setting. Tray holds 112 to 120 eggs. $3.50 per tray.

We have baby chicks for sale from the best flocks in Scurry County.

Can fill your order for chicks or custom hatching and save you money.

Come to see us. We have 6,000 chicks that we are brooding for the market.

Thanks.

Green Hill Hatchery

The Cleanest Up-to-Date Hatchery in the West

IN SOCIETY

ALPHA STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. E. SENTELL

The Alpha Study Club members and guests met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

A reading, "Lee at the Wilderness," was given by Mrs. Ivan Dodson. Roll call was answered by "An Incident of Texas in the Confederacy." Mrs. Clyde Boren told a story of "Dashing Dick Darling." A review of Texas in the Confederacy was given by Miss Neoma Strayhorn. Mrs. Howell Harpole told the story of "John H. Reagan," whose service to his state and his nation was outstanding, and a better English drill was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Blackard.

At tea time dainty refreshments were passed to the following club members and guests: Mesdames Charles Noble, Forest Sears, Wraymond Sims, Joe Graham, Will Williams, Wade Winston, Howell Harpole, Clyde Boren, Ivan Dodson, Melvin Blackard, Tom Gates, Homer Snyder, Ixon Joyce and Misses Hattie Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, members and Mesdames Earl Fish and C. F. Sentell, guests.

EUZELIAN CLASS MEETS

Mesdames Jack Inman, Earl Johnson and J. E. LeMond were hostesses to the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church last Thursday in their regular monthly meeting.

Refreshments were served to twenty-one members: Mesdames Leath, C. F. and J. E. Sentell, Strayhorn, Noble, Adams, Broadstreet, Ferguson, Winston, Melvin and Marion Newton, Ware, Boren, Hutcheson, Northcutt, Kincaid, LeMond, Francis, Nipps, Inman and Johnson.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club members and guests at their home last Thursday evening.

The entertainment rooms were given an added attractiveness by the use of sweet peas and roses. St. Patrick colors were featured in table appointments for the bridge games.

Ivan Dodson was the successful winner of high score for men, and Mrs. R. N. Wilson received the ladies high score award, while Miss Cecile Strayhorn received guests' high score.

Unusually delicious refreshments were served to the club members and the following guests: Misses Cecile and Neoma Strayhorn, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Edith Grantham and Ernie Harper of Robstown, and Mrs. Lee Newsom and Mrs. James Daugherty of Corpus Christi.

SPIZ B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject, "Life Abundant Gift to All."

Scripture reading, Jonnyle Shaw.
Introduction, Mable Isaacs.
Jesus in the Ninth of John, Ollie Mae Irvin.
A New Day Dawned, Jack Isaacs.
How Wide is the Gospel Door, Lila Mae Williamson.
Practical Points, Roy Fesmire.
Benediction.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 each Sunday evening. All visitors are cordially invited to attend.

SAN SOUCI CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Marian Engel and Mrs. Forest Sears delightfully entertained the San Souci Bridge Club members Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Herm.

The St. Patrick color motif was featured in the table appointments and was again expressed in the lovely two-course refreshments.

Those present were Misses Cecile Strayhorn, Neoma Strayhorn, Edith Grantham, Nell Gilley, Faye and Myrtle Harrell, Lucille Crapenter, and Mesdames James R. Hicks, W. H. Ritzenthaler, J. P. Nelson, Sam Hamlett and Lee Newsom.

ALATHEAN CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. HUESTIS

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Huestis with Mesdames W. M. Scott and J. J. Taylor assistant hostesses Thursday of last week. The usual business session was held, followed by a pleasant social hour.

The hostesses served a lovely refreshment plate to Mesdames A. C. Martin, W. C. Hamilton, Will Shaw, A. L. Stoker, A. C. Alexander, B. M. West, H. J. Brice, W. A. Morton, Randolph, Sam Casstevens, J. W. Patterson, T. E. Jenkins, C. T. Glen, E. R. Dean, O. S. Williamson, H. M. Blackard, W. G. Williams, J. S. Bradbury, Nelson Dunn, Chas. Reichardt, A. A. Bullock, members, and Mesdames Guy Stoker and George Webb, guests.

MRS. ERNEST TAYLOR ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ernest Taylor delightfully entertained the Sine Cura Bridge Club members with a luncheon last Thursday at one o'clock. The luncheon was daintily served in two courses.

Sweet peas gave an added attractiveness to the entertaining rooms. In the bridge games high score favor went to Miss Cecile Strayhorn and second high to Mrs. A. D. Erwin and guest prize to Miss Ernie Harper.

Those present were Mesdames J. M. Harris, W. B. Lee, A. D. Erwin, W. R. Johnson, R. H. Curnutte, H. G. Towle, A. J. Towle, Fritz R. Smith, George F Smith, O. P. Thrane, W. W. Wilsford, G. A. Hagan and Miss Cecile Strayhorn, members, and Miss Ernie Harper of Robbstown, guest.

M. W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon with fifteen members present. The meeting opened with the song, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," followed by prayer by Mrs. Joe Strayhorn. An interestnig business session was held, after which Mrs. Homer Snyder led the mission study on "The New Africa." She was assisted by Mesdames Harris, Lemons, Strayhorn, Curry and Higgins. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Curry.

May the members of this organization rally to the able leadership of Mrs. Odom and make this a successful year in every respect. This is God's work. Can we afford to be indifferent where there is so much to be done?

MRS. J. C. DORWARD HOSTESS TO EL FELIS CLUB

Mrs. J. C. Dorward was the charming hostess to the members and guests of the El Felis Club last Friday afternoon at her home.

The St. Patrick color theme was given emphasis in the forty-two score pads and also in the two-course refreshments served at tea time to the following club members and gusets: Mesdames Hugh Boren, H. J. Brice, W. H. Cauble, A. J. Cody, J. C. Ezell, C. C. Harless, R. H. Odom, J. R. Randals, W. M. Scott, Fritz R. Smith, Bob Warren, C. L. Noble, R. S. Snow and guests from out of town were Mesdames D. Dorward and J. Homer Beal of Gail, George Webb of Dallas and W. W. Smith, Will Williams and Howard McDonald.

ESRUDOMA S. S. CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. James L. Daugherty and Mrs. Joe Graham were hostesses to the Esrudoma Class of the Baptist Sunday School yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Graham. After the business meeting was held, the game of forty-two was enjoyed.

Refreshments were passed to Mesdames George Webb, Alfred McGlaun, Howell Harpole, Otis Carter, Guy Stoker, Bill Hutchinson, E. H. Cleveland, members, and Mesdames Francis, Roland Bell and Wren Moore, guests.

VICTORY CLASS MEETS

Mesdames J. C. Dorward, W. W. Smith and H. G. Towle were hostesses to the Victory Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorward.

The meeting was opened with a song, "I Need Thee Every Hour," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Wicker. After the business meeting, the following entertaining program was enjoyed: A reading, "In the Usual Way," by Miss Rayoline Smith, and two piano numbers by Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Miss Mary Margaret Towle. The play of forty-two was enjoyed.

Pie a la mode and coffee were served to Mesdames A. M. Curry, C. C. Higgins, J. P. Avery, Joe Strayhorn, I. W. Boren, Walter Merrill, Allen Warren, members; and Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Misses Rayoline Smith and Mary Margaret Towle.

COLORADO MAN BOOSTS ROADS

Following is the address delivered by Judge C. C. Thompson of Colorado before the district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here March 5:

"Roads an Aid to Agriculture"

"Agriculture is the basic industry of the land.

"To agriculture we are indebted for our country, our prosperity and for our very existence. Our future success and most cherished ambition swing on the hope of agricultural development.

"To develop this great industry is a most noble undertaking for us all, but to allow it to falter or wane is inviting the curses of a posterity yet unborn and soliciting the downfall of the commonwealth.

"Railroads have played a prominent role in the development of agriculture. The ox team and the Texas mule must be given their share in this onward march.

"A new day is upon us. We are seeking a wider knowledge and a more intensified programme for the development of agriculture.

"Cotton as a one-crop plan is being cast aside. We are looking forward to a complete plan of farm development.

"The automobile and good roads must of necessity be our most valued servants in this new order of things.

"Roads have had to do with the history of the world since the deeds of man have been recorded. The Roman empire and its emperors must, in a large measure, attribute their military success to good roads. The roads of ancient Rome were so permanently built that today, two thousand years later, they are still in existence. The golden age of Greece gave to the world great deeds of science and philosophy, art and architecture of the rarest type. This age came to ancient Greece after she had recognized the worth of and constructed a national system of highways.

"Those countries of ancient antiquity built roads primarily for military purposes, but we in America have no military scheme nor ambition for conquest of the nations of the earth. We do, however, have a conquest to make but not with cannon, sword or rifle; our war is known as the war of progress and out battle fronts are to be the development of agriculture, commerce and religious activities.

"Roads as a development to agriculture is not to be denied but agreed by all. Over roads must be conveyed more than one half of the products of the soil from the farm to the ultimate consumer. Over roads we must travel to rural and high schools, to our community centers and places of religious worship. All these activities add to form a part of and the aggregate compose our daily lives.

"Good roads are essential and indispensable in our development as a great center of agriculture. We are proud of the work that has thus far been done so well, and let us look to the future with a plan that is conservative, economical and far-sighted for hte development of highways and roads in Texas, and as we bring that plan into a reality, we will grow in knowledge and have added comforts and prosperity and of necessity additional responsibility.

"America today stands out against the skyline of civilization as the greatest nation that man has developed, and yet we are in our infancy in the development of agriculture. Let us look forward into the future and down the annals of time until we can see this program completed and that when we shall come to the end of our journey that we may have the assurance that posterity will carry on."

NEW ELECTRIC SIGN IS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The mammoth new electric sign erected by the Texas Electric Service Company in front of their office adds a wonderful lot of appearance to the public square. The new sign tied up with the new ornamental light standards makes one imagine they are coming directly into the square of a city twenty times the size of Snyder.

One can travel on the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway, east and west, or north and south on Nos. 101 and 7 for several hundred miles and they will not find a better looking public square in the day nor a finer appearing one at night.

WHY PITY—

(Continued from Page 1)

the banker or merchant want either protection or legitimate interest, complains that he is being held up.

The successful and outstanding men of today are men who started without a penny, worked day and night, and housed every cent they made until they got a toe-hold. You never hear the merchant who overbuys asking for a law to be passed that will take care of any articles that he has over-bought, nor does he "cuss" the farmer for not buying his surplus stock. He recognizes that it is his own mistake—not anyone's fault but his own. He does not ask anyone to assist him in carrying a surplus stock without offering them an inducement by lowering the price. When he purchased the stock he naturally thought that he would meet with a good demand; if disappointed he sacrifices it if he wishes to place it on the market, or keeps it on the shelves until the time arrives when the world wants it.

The cotton mills also have fat and lean years. They are not demanding that laws be passed to take care of their surplus, or to finance them. And there is no reason why the farmer should not carry his part of the burdens of this country.

Men and women in town, in the same walks of life, must pay rent, or get out; the owners of property must pay taxes, or give up the property. But the farmer has no house rent to pay, he has the privilege and opportunity of having his own garden, meat, lard, milk, butter, eggs and chickens, and in many cases has free wood. The bookkeeper, typist, drug clerk, dry goods clerk, mill hand and ditch-digger must dig up the cash for all these necessities, must work 300 days out of the year, and have neither the time nor the opportunity to produce anything outside of their salaries. Yet they are not asking that a law be passed to help them.

Farmer Controls Own Destiny

Every farmer has both the opportunity and the time to produce a good living and his feed at home, and if he does not the blame is his own. I have plead with the farmer for thirty-five years to live at home and never to come to town without bringing more to sell than he comes to buy, thus making his cotton crop a surplus cash crop which he is not forced to sell at a disadvantage, and enabling him to use the proceeds for luxuries, improvements and investments.

The banks do not have any doubtful paper on German or Bohemian farmers. That is not because thye are superior to the American farmer intellectually, but because they know that they must earn their substance by hard work. The Great Creator will help us to work out of trouble, but He will never help us to get out or whine out.

Now, if the southern farmer is not satisfied with the price of cotton, all he has to do is to reduce his acreage and, as he controls the price by his production, he will have no trouble in advancing the price throughout the world to where it will bring him happiness and prosperity. In 1926 his overproduction put cotton to ten cents; in 1927 and 1928 moderate crops put cotton above twenty cents. Cotton does not deteriorate rapidly, and if the farmer produces more than the world needs the new crop will meet the tail end of the old crop.

Merchandising vs. Cotton Marketing

From this time on I am going to take the position that the farmer is perfectly satisfied with the price, or he would not over-plant. Never again will I advise friends, customers, spinners or merchants to buy cotton unless the producer believes in it himself and plants and holds accordingly. During my 43 years in the cotton business the farmer has sold all or part of each crop below the cost of production. That has been done for two reasons, (1) overproduction and (2) marketing twelve months supply in three months, thus forcing the world to carry his own child and then complaining because the world wants pay for it.

Conditions are changing. The chain stores are marketing their wares cheaper on account of the fact that they either manufacture the articles themselves or buy in great quantities. Mills that used to buy six to twelve months ahead now buy a few weeks ahead; wholesalers that used to lay in a year's supply now buy from hand to mouth; retailers that formerly carried large stocks of goods now have but little on their shelves—if you want a dozen collars of any size or make, you will find the average merchant has but a few of your size but will send and get them from the wholesaler. Everyone now works in harmony—except the farmer. He is the only one who does not show exhibition of independence and wise forethought for those who are dependent upon him.

The only man the farmer is fooling now is himself. Right minded and intelligent men know that the farmer knows better but does not desire to do better. I have spent much time and money cabling to the world, pleading in his behalf for higher prices. That again I will never do until he gives me an incentive by planting less cotton and more foodstuff. I have foolishly attended conventions trying to bring about a reduction of acreage, but the next one I attend will be a convention called by the farmers themselves to prove to the world that they have reduced their acreage and are giving their wives and children freedom and an opportunity to enjoy something in their lives beside servitude.

The man who upholds the farmer in continuing his present methods is an enemy. I apologize to the world at large for the defense that I have put up for him all these years.

I firmly believe that the best friend the farmer will have will be the banker and merchant who refuse to finance him when he plants nothing but cotton. I own thousands of acres of land and will let it lie idle before I will permit the farmer to plant it all in cotton. The best friend the farmer has is the man who will help him to help himself and his greatest enemy is the man who leads him to believe that he is oppressed and that the world owes him a special favor.

I pray the time will soon come when he will realize what he owes to his family, to his Maker, to his country, and to himself; that he will understand that no one is going to do anything for him that he himself will not do for the other fellow. I want him to have all the happiness, pleasure and prosperity that he is entitled to, but no special privileges. I pray that I live to see the day when he will reap a just reward, be able to look every man in the face and tell him where to head in. As misery loves company, let me suggest that in the three years following the farmers 18,000,000 bale jamboree of 1926 not only is the farmer broke, but exporters, importers and mill men have suffered severely.

Income tax returns fell off $45,000,000 last year from the previous year. Are people getting poorer or just bigger liars.

We don't know any reason why that English stenographer swam the English Channel unless she had a date with the boss in Paris.

Debs Favor It To All Others

They would not be without new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it prevents large pores ...stays on longer . . . spreads more smoothly and is famous for its purity. No irritation. Never gives a pasty or flaky look to the skin. Its new French process gives a youthful bloom and keeps ugly shine away. Try MELLO-GLO today!—Warren Bros. Drug Co. 1

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM And LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
Surgery and Physiotherapy
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. H. C. MAXWELL
General Medicine
DR. J. R. ANDERSON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.

One family that keeps an attractive home place accomplishes more for its community than a dozen who find fault with everything.

Scores of children visited Childress' newly equipped playground on a recent warm day. The new equipment is at Fraiar Park and is the result of the interest of the local Lions Club in the children.

Many a man has gone up in the world through treading on a banana skin.

The World's Quality Oil made still better!

Leading lubrication specialists improve the quality of Mobiloil to meet today's demand for a superior lubricating oil

Today's high-speed driving conditions place a new burden upon lubrition. Your engine requires a better oil, especially adapted to these conditions.

This need is now met with the New Mobiloil, superior to anything produced before. At 35c a quart, you will find *this* Mobiloil the most economical oil you ever used.

MAKE THIS TEST

Drive to the nearest Mobiloil dealer . . . have him drain all the old oil from your crankcase and . . . fill it up with the correct grade of the New Mobiloil. You know from experience how your engine ran the last time fresh oil was put in the crankcase . . . *Now*—notice the difference!

Look for these results---

Increased Oil Mileage: Often 100 extra miles per quart from the New Mobiloil.
Increased Gasoline Mileage! Many tests show gasoline consumption reduced as much as 16%.
Faster Pick-Up—More Power: Quicker getaway, more "pep" on the road, less labor on the hills.
Smoother Operation: A quieter motor, a velvety smoothness of acceleration, less vibration when speeding.

new Mobiloil

35c a quart

The dealer who sells a quart of the New Mobiloil for less than 35c (except Mobiloil "E" the chatterproof oil for Model T Fords, at 30c) is not making his fair reasonable profit. Lower prices often accompany substitution.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

Specialists in the manufacture of high-grade lubricating oils for all types of machinery.

Dallas Branch, Main & Lamar Sts.

THE TOWN DOCTOR SAYS

THERE ARE THOSE WHO'LL SAY, "IT'S ALL A LOT OF BALONEY"

Almost every honest endeavor to induce people to DO something for their community is branded by certain types of individuals as hot air, bunk, hooey and "It's all a lot of baloney." The fellow who starts whispering, "Tie it outside," when THINKING residents talk about the value of "boosting" is usually the fellow who goes outside the record regarding the truth when making conversation about himself. Such people are so engrossed in their own littleness that they cannot grasp the BIGNESS of COLLECTIVE thinking.

The greatest service anyone can do for his community is to THINK about it. Let everyone think a community is GOOD and it WILL be—not overnight—not in a month—nor perhaps even in a year. But THINKING it is good will create and cause ACTION that will gradually and surely MAKE it good. On the other hand, think your town is NO good and it will be just that and nothing different!

THINKING about those things that will improve your community is not a DUTY—it's BUSINESS; therefore, it isn't a question of why you should but why SHOULDN'T you be a booster?

A booster is one who supports his town enthusiastically—one who gets BEHIND and PUSHES vigorously, consistently and PERSISTENTLY. The other fellow gets in FRONT and leans BACKWARD, or gets in the road making it tough going for the PUSHERS.

A booster is an optimist and a joy-maker; he is not a cynic nor a crepe-hanger.

A booster cheers; he never jeers, sneers, or hisses.

A booster sticks up for his community; he never turns his nose up at it.

A booster says, "I'll do it for the good of the community"; not, "What do I get out of it?"

A booster gives every fellow a "break"; he never "dishes the dirt."

A booster admires success; he never infers, "There must be something crooked about it."

A booster says, "You bet this is a good town"; he never says, "Oh, yes, it's all right if you like it."

A booster is for anything that is good; a KICKER objects to everything—good or bad.

A booster is a POSITIVE quantity; a KICKER is a NEGATIVE minus.

A booster pushes and goes AHEAD; a KICKER balks, stands still and never gets anywhere.

A booster, instead of saying, "It's all a lot of baloney," says, "There may be something in that," and then THINKS about it.

You are the one to decide on which side of the fence you are going to be. Choose the side you think is for your own best interests, and then STAND UP for what you THINK.

This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of 52, is published by the Scurry County Times-Signal in cooperation with the Snyder Lions Club.

Note: These articles are written by The Town Doctor, without prejudice or malice and are impersonal. They treat each subject as applied in general—not to a particular town. Opinions favorable or otherwise on subjects covered are solicited and may be addressed to the paper in which these articles appear, or to The Town Doctor, Suite 350, McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois.

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Radiola Dealer RCA

Announcement

We are pleased to announce to our friends and neighbors that we have been appointed an Authorized Dealer in this locality by the

Radio Corporation of America

This new connection enables us to serve you even better than in the past, with expert service and courteous attention. We will be glad to demonstrate to you, without obligation, any of the complete new line of RCA Radiolas, Loudspeakers and Radiotron Vacuum Tubes

YODER ELECTRIC SHOP

Snyder, Texas



$6,000,000,000.

MARKET: *a topic for conversation*

TEXAS is the heart of a six billion dollar market. Texas industries have a market for their products within overnight shipping distance, comprised of 12,000,000 people. This population is rapidly increasing. The wealth of people in the Texas trading area is growing more soundly and more steadily than that of any other section of the country today. Natural resources are just now entering a period of intensive development. Texas industries thrive because they have a sound and growing market for their products.

Texas Electric Service Co.

The Silent Partner of Progress

A Necessity to a Great Industry

It is becoming more and more a known fact that diversified farming is a necessity to the progressive farmer. A few dairy cattle, a flock of chickens and a few pigs will make the living for the farmer, whether he has a good year or a bad one raising grain or cotton. Milk is a necessity in raising chickens and hogs. A good cream check coming in every Saturday will take care of the incidental expenses which arise from time to time.

The farmers of Scurry County are beginning to realize the benefit of the dairy herd. Good sires and high grade milk cows are becoming more in demand every year. The boys of the 4-H club are working to the end of better cattle in all communities.

The big question when the dairy herd is established is the buying of a good cream separator. In designing the McCormick-Deering cream separator, International Harvester engineers have incorporated the scientific principles of centrifugal force as applied to the separation of butterfat from milk.

A separator bowl to give satisfactory service must perform efficiently under varying conditions. It must maintain a uniform cream density under a wide range of temperatures, especially where winter dairying is practiced. It must have ample slime space for long, continuous runs without interfering with skimming efficiency. All these features, and every one important have been incorporated in the McCormick-Deering for the purpose of providing a cream separator that will skim closer, last longer, operate easier and provide a profitable daily cash return on the investment.

"GROWING WITH SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY"

Snyder Hardware & Implement Company

GEORGE NORTHCUTT GEORGE OLDHAM E. F. McCARTY

Phone 31

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

Minimum 25c each insertion.
Ten cents per ine for each insertion.
Classified Display, $1.00 per inch each insertion.
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

Automobile Bills of Sale and Applications for Transfer for sale at the Times-Signal. 37-tfp

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

RADIO FOR SALE CHEAP—6-tube Atwater Kent radio, fully equipped with "A" battery and new trickle charger and Bremer Tully "B" socket power unit, in walnut desk cabinet; would sell without "B" eliminator and furnish "B" batterise if electricity not used. Cost $225; good as new; terms or trade. See O. D. Carter at Times-Signal office. 2tp

LEGAL BLANKS on sale at the Times-Signal office. 37-tfp

COTTON SEED—I have Vernon Half and Half or Kasch. See me before you buy. Lee Grant. 37-tfc

FOR SALE—8 registered yearling Hereford bulls. These bulls sired by Beau Panama and from large cows. W. M. Scott & Son, 7 miles south of Snyder. 39-1tc

FOR SALE—4 extra large young toms. Mrs. W. M. Scott. 39-1tc

GOLDEN Sebrite Cockerels, $1.00 each. R. S. Moore. 39-1tc

EASTER FLOWERS—Let us deliver for you a nice bouquet of fresh cut flowers or a pot plant of lilies or hydrangeas. Bell's Flower Shop. 39-3tc

TWO fine Jersey Black Giant Roosters. Mrs. Geo. Brown. Phone 349W. 39-1tp.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey eggs, 50c each or $40 per hundred, 95% fertility guaranteed. Martin Laney and Bird Bros. strain. I will have eggs at Farmers Produce every Saturday. Mrs. Charles McMullen, Rt. 3, Snyder, Texas. 39-2tp

ATTEND Senior Play Thursday, Mar. 21, 8 p. m. at high school.

USED electric ranges, all good as new, at bargains. John Keller, Furniture, south side of square. 36-tfc

LEGAL BLANKS on sale at the Times-Signal office. 37-tfp

FOR SALE—One team of horses. J. E. Neal, Hermleigh, Tex. 38-2tp.

FOR SALE—8 registered yearling Hereford bulls. These bulls sired by Beau Panama and from large cows. W. M. Scott & Son, 7 miles south of Snyder. 38-1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms fitted for coal or gas. Phone 156. 39-2tp.

5¼%
LONG TIME LOANS
SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N
A. J. Towle, Sec.
5¼%

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LEND—36 years time. 5 per cent. Towle & Boren. 16-tfc

PLANT NOW—Evergreens, shrubs, rosebushes. Buy ten dollars worth and we will plant them for you without charge. Bell's Flower Shop. 39-3tc

GOLDEN Sebrite Cockerels, $1.00 each. R. S. Moore. 39-1tc

FARM MOTORS—Rebuilt motors for feed grinding and general farm work. We will be glad to figure with yuo on a power plant for any use you may have. Yoder Anderson Motor Co. 36-tfc

Automobile Bills of Sale and Applications for Transfer for sale at the Times-Signal. 37-tfp

REMEMBER, Phone 244 will get the plumber immediately. Hamrick Plumbing Co. 6-tfc

ROOMS or room and board. ¼ block west and 1½ blocks south of tabernacle. Mrs. Valentine. 39-1tp

HOUSE TO RENT—Close in, four rooms, garage, all conveniences. Mrs. Zack Taylor. 1tc

FOR RENT—Farm of 120 acres in cultivation for third and fourth.—J. W. Sqyres, Fluvanna, Tex. 39-2p

FOR RENT—Bedroom wiht private bath and private entrance. Second door south of Methodist Church. Phone 32. 39-1tc

WANTED—Housekeeper, by couple, no laundry, good home and reasonable salary to competent applicant. For further information call telephone No. 316. 1tp

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms with bath. Mrs. H. B. Winston. 39-1tc

HAIR CUTS are still 40 cents at Patterson's Barber Shop, 2 doors north Snyder National Bank. tfc

LOST—Silver case Elgin open face watch between Pope Strayhorn's and Stinson Drug Store Friday; $2 reward for return to Andy Trevey, Knapp, Texas. Leave at Towle's Jewelry Store. 38-2tc

THE BARCLEY corsets and surgical supports made to your measure. You are not too large. Phone 349W for appointment. Mrs. Geo. Brown. 38-2tp

POSTED NOTICE

Our land is legally posted prohibiting fishing, hunting and trespassing. McFarland & Ford. 39-1p

DONT MISS "The 13th Chair" at high school next Thursday night!

STRAWBERRY Plants—I will have a few of ever-bearing variety. Mrs. George Brown. Phone 349W. 39-2tc

WANTED—Second hand windmill and tower. Write Joe Adams, Pyron, Texas. 39-2tp.

ROOMS and board, first house west of school building. Mrs. H. C. House. 39-1tp.

VACUUM cleaner for rent. Yoder Electric Shop. 39-3tc

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us in the death of our father and grandfather.
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn and family,
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham and family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grantham and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith & Son,
R. G. Grantham,
Roy Hendricks. 39-1c

CARD OF THANKS

In our grief at the loss of our dear husband and father we turn our thought to the many friends who brought flowers and offered words of sympathy. May God's blessings rich and full be yours.
Mrs. B. F. Hargrove and Family. 1p

THE HILLS OF GOD

(In Memory of B. F. Hargrove)

Your slow, tired feet are walking now
On high, green hills of God;
The dear, dim eyes are lifted up
To see where Dawn has trod.

O, heaven must be filled wiht song,
A perfect symphony;
Another singer's voice is heard
In golden melody.

God has called His singer home
And left us—memory—
A shining, living, glowing truth,
Of living lovingly.

But life and death and agony
Or joy—and deepest pain
Are all a part of God's great plan,
Like sunshine and the rain.
39-1tp. —D. H. B.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of Highway No. 7 covered by F. A. P. Nos. 111-Reop. and 498-B, in Scurry and Mitchell Counties, will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, A. M., March 19, 1929, and publicly opened and read.

Work consists of construction of Grading and Drainage Structures from Nolan County Line to Hermleigh, a distance of 9.233 miles.

Time for completion to be 125 working days.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and informatoin may be obtained at the office of S. C. Dougherty, Resident Engineer, at Snyder, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

A certified, or cashier's check for $1,500.00 is required. 39-1tp

Although Mr. Hoover spent two months recently visiting the South Americans, many of the women folks complain their husbands won't take an evening to call on the neighbors.

It is suggested that the proceedings of Congress be broadcast by radio, but some folks would not listen for fear they might learn something.

"Twelve persons are reported dead in Chicago's heat."—News item. Heat of battle, probably.

The world made a marvellous step in advance when it discovered the art of printing. Similarly business concerns make wonderful progress when they get to using printer's ink.

Progress is a question of vital public issues, not the private ambitions of men.

The college students at least show business ability by their success in getting money out of father.

Snyder will become the kind of a town all good citizens want it to be, less the proportion by which it is held back by those who don't give a rap what becomes of it.

STEELVILLE, Pa., March. 4.—After securely locking his mother in the kitchen cabinet, Rob Holmes Jr. escaped with six plates of cookies and a mince pie last night. All of the loot was immediately devoured.

Store-Wide Specials
FOR
Friday and Saturday, March 15-16



Ladies Silk Dresses

A big assortment of ladies' silk dresses in all the newest materials, styles, colors and designs. Dresses of this quality and style would be cheap at $15.00. Friday and Saturday only, at this store, special—

$9.95



BLOOMERS
Plain and fancy silk bloomers, extra good quality, special for Friday and Saturday only—
98c

IMPERIAL CHAMBRAY
Plain and fancy patterns, standard the world over for 35c the yard, for Friday and Saturday, the yard,
21c

HOUSE DRESSES
A large assortment of these dresses, original value $1.95, on this sale while they last—
98c

RODEO BRAND OVERALLS
A GOOD BLUE, HEAVY GRADE OVERALL THAT REGULARLY SELLS FOR $1.75, ON SALE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY **$1.29**

WORK SHIRTS
MEN'S HEAVY GRAY WORK SHIRTS, REGULAR $1.25, SPECAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **89c**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
125 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS IN PUMPS, STRAPS AN DTIES, WITH VALUES UP TO $3.75, ON SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **98c**

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

6 Gold band cups and saucers, regular price $2.00 set, Friday and Saturday	$1.12
Six 14-oz. Ice Tea Glasses, regular price 75c, Friday and Saturday	54c
Extra Heavy Electric Weld Trace Chains, regular price $1.25, Friday and Saturday, per pair	89c
12 Gauge Referee Shot Gun Shells, regular price 85c, Friday and Saturday	59c
Good Water Colored Window Shades, regular price 75c, Friday and Saturday	54c
90 Coil Heavy Simmons Bed Springs, regulra price $5.00, Friday and Saturday	$3.98
12-quart Heavy Tin Milk Buckets, regular price 75c, Friday and Saturday	54c

We Are Closing Out Our Baseball and Golf Goods at WHOLESALE COST.

Bryant-Link Company

Phone 8 — We Give Silverware Coupons--Save Them! — Phone 8

Moved to New Location

We have this week moved our jewelry store and optometry office to our new location on the northwest corner of the square, in the building formerly occupied by the First National Bank.

We have re-modeled the building to suit our business and extend to all the public a cordial invitation to come in and visit us. We feel that this new arrangement will enable us to give you the best jewelry service available in West Texas.



H. G. TOWLE, Jeweler