

GREATEST RAIN IN HISTORY OF SCURRY COUNTY FALLS

Governor Holloway Of Oklahoma Comes To Snyder

State College Heads, Leaders in Business Will Accompany Tour

150 In Party

Party Will Arrive May 15th With Boy Band to Make "Whoopee"

Governor W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma will head a group of leading state and city officials, educators, and business men among the party of 150 Oklahomans who will accompany the 29th Annual Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Tour scheduled to visit here during the week of May 12-17, local Chamber of Commerce officials were advised today.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, President of Oklahoma University, Norman, and Dr. H. G. Bennett, President of the Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, will accompany the governor, it was announced. Mayor Walter C. Dean of Oklahoma City also will be with the "tourists."

Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma News, Scripps-Howard newspaper in Oklahoma City, will be a member of the party. Magee is known throughout the country as a colorful character local Chamber of Commerce officials point out, gaining fame several years ago for his activity in exposing the Teapot Dome oil lease transactions.

Others in the party are: Walter Harrison, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Times and President of American Association of Newspaper Editors; Ed Overholser, President, and Stanley C. Draper, Manager, of the Chamber of Commerce; M. E. O'Neil, manager of Richards and Conover Hardware Company, and Claude W. Stone, Manager, Hill's Business College, all of Oklahoma City.

The tour will pass through south west Oklahoma and North West Texas, it was stated.

Ira High Will Graduate Seven Thurs. May 8th

Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held Next Sunday Night

Ira High School will graduate seven students, next Thursday night in their annual commencement exercises. The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday night, May 8th, by Rev. Cal C. Wright. Students who will be receiving diplomas this year include: Sigmond Lloyd, Buster Lewis, Lacy L. Crabtree, Ernest M. Wiggins, Lester C. Bryce, Addie Brown and Anice L. Clark.

Friends and graduates of the Ira school invite the general public to attend both the forthcoming services.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- April 30—Queen's Dinner.
- May 1—May Fete.
- May 1 to 3—State Meet.
- May 2—Faculty entertain in chapel.
- April 28-May 3—Music Week.
- May 2—Senior Day—Last week for school picnics.
- May 9—Coach Moore takes boys on overnight hike.
- May 9—Senior Play.
- May 18—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 19-23—Final Exams.
- May 23—"All Out".

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Through the courtesy of Mr. O. P. Thrane, we are privileged to publish the following letter which is of supreme interest to every resident of Snyder and Scurry county: Times Signal:

"Snyder's annual quota to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is now due. Heretofore it has been customary for the Stamford office to send out a field man to collect these membership dues but this proved expensive for the association and reduced materially the amount of funds available for more useful purposes.

"Each town or community is now asked to raise its own quota which is being done without any cost whatever to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"It is not amiss just here to tell you briefly of a few things the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done and is now doing for the citizenship and business interests of our section.

"Through the efforts of the traffic bureau West Texas for a period of many years has enjoyed much lower freight rates than would have been the case had this section of the state been on a mileage basis. The traffic bureau of the North and East have been making an effort for many years to change the rate structure of West Texas. Each time when the matter comes up for consideration before the Interstate Commerce Commission our traffic bureau has intervened in each instance where the interests of West Texas were in jeopardy. Their successful efforts have meant a saving annually to our county alone of many thousands of dollars.

"Again, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has fought the battles of West Texas before the legislature and has been able by presenting a solid front to secure legislation favorable to our section of the state and to defeat legislation that would be harmful to our business interests.

"It has been helpful in securing a more equitable division of the state taxes and was a strong advocate of the appointment of the state tax commission.

"It has defended oil and gas titles all over West Texas, and has waged a fight for conservation and

SNYDER LADIES WIN HONORS AT PAMPA MEETING

Altrurian Daughters Win First Prize for Best Organizing Work

The City of Snyder was honored at the Seventh District meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Pampa, when the Altrurian Daughters won first honors for the best junior organizing work.

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, President of the organization presided during the entire meeting with the assistance of Mrs. H. G. Towle, secretary. Memphis was selected as the next place of meeting.

The Philharmonic Double Quartet of Amarillo won first place in the musical contest, the Pampa Choral Club being second. Potter county won first prize for the best county federation report and also the cup for the best welfare work.

Lubbock's Twentieth Century Club won first place for the best single report; the Altrurian Daughters of Snyder, first for the best junior organizing work; the Junior Delphians of Childress, the best junior report, and the Miami Junior Home and Progress Club, honorable mention.

Fluvanna High Building to Be Dedicated Soon

Plans Call for Opening New \$50,000 Modern School This Month

Plans originally made by the Fluvanna High School call for the dedication of their new and modern \$50,000 school building early this month. The definite date has not yet been settled.

The tentative dedication program as announced by Supt. E. O. Wedgeworth extending over several days will include:

Dedication Night, Band Concert, Formal program and class play. Senior play, Dramatic Club play, Grammar School Commencement, Baccalaureate Sermon, Commencement exercises and Elementary Grade Program.

The school is said to be one of the most modern and up-to-date school plants in West Texas and has been visited by many state educational heads who are proud of what the town of Fluvanna is building there.

EDITOR LOSES CAR FOR SHORT TIME

Editor Jake Smyth of the Snyder News had an experience Sunday night that he does not care to have repeated. While returning from Dennis Creek he ran into a low ditch and was compelled to walk to the Santa Fe depot to phone for help. He had mired his hub deep. A sudden rise in a creek at the point during the editor's absence had completely covered his Ford in the meanwhile, and Mr. Smyth was compelled to wait until Monday before he could discover his car 100 yards from the point he had first mired. The car was entirely put out of commission and will have to be completely overhauled.

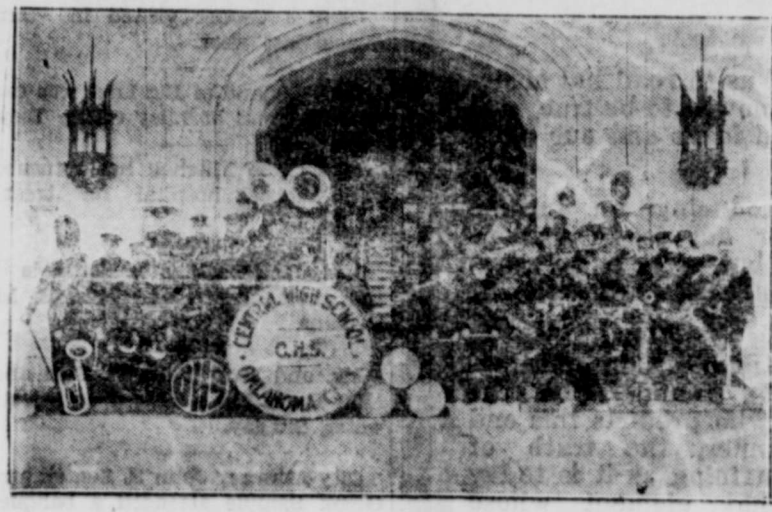
VISITOR



Gov. W. J. Holloway

The chief executive of the state of Oklahoma, Governor W. J. Holloway, will accompany the 29th annual Oklahoma City chamber of commerce goodwill tour, which will visit here during the week of May 12-17. Governor Holloway will represent the state government of Oklahoma in the group of 150 Oklahoma City businessmen making the tour.

They'll Serenade Us Week of May 12



These Oklahoma City Central High School musicians, under the direction of Floyd Kincaid, will accompany the 29th Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Tour which will stop here during the week of May 12th.

Russell is well-known throughout Oklahoma as a musical director and this band, under his leadership, is determined, Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce officials declare, to play itself into the hearts of local school children and grown-ups alike.

COUNTY SINGING FOLKS HAVE MEETING SUNDAY

Fine Attendance Greeted Singers in Their Regular Session

The Scurry County Singing Convention met in a regular session with the Dermott class over the week end, enjoying programs both Saturday and Sunday.

Pres. Holly Shuler led the first song with prayer by Walter Holmes. Later, the following leaders sang two songs each: H. H. Hollie, Madris Patrick, Walter Holmes, Emmet Bures, W. W. Merritt, Afton Smith, Carol Greenfield, Jeff Patrick.

The convention went into business session following this group of songs, with the following classes being represented: Union 8; Bison 2; Dermott 5; Ennis Creek 4; total 19 delegates. Following the seating of the delegates, officers were elected as follows: Walter Holmes, Pres.; Emmet Butts, Sec'y; Bro. Bullock, Chaplain. Union secured the next session, without opposition.

After the business meeting, the following leaders sang two songs each: Ben Scott, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Hambrick, Mrs. Dux, Gracie Hambrick, Sol Weatherly, Clarence Rowell, with dismissal by prayer of W. W. Merritt.

Sunday Sessions
The convention opened Sunday morning with the opening song by Pres. Holmes and prayer by L. M. Butts. Song leaders were as follows: Holly Shuler, Dewey Niedeck, Jim Pagan, W. C. Elkins, H. Niedeck, Mr. Wheeler, Miss Elkins, Keth Miles, Grady Hamrick, Mr. Devenport, J. A. Merritt, Judge Holley, Jack Patrick, Burton Moore, Emmet Butts, with welcome address coming from Elvie Greenfield. The session was closed at noon with a song led by Clarence Rowell.

The afternoon session was opened with Mr. Hairston, first leader, followed by Earl Shepherd, Mrs. Hamrick, Anton White, D. B. Edmondson, of Dallas; J. A. Merritt, Barton Moore and Ernest Peterson. Quartets attended from Fisher, Jones, Mitchell and the Dixie Four of Snyder. Other song leaders were Lawrence Deaver, J. B. Brown, Ben Scott, Raymond Butts and Clarence Rowell with benediction by Judge Holley.

The Times-Signal is indebted to Emmet Butts for the above fine report and hopes the convention will continue the good work.

NEW GILBERT TALKIE COMES TO PALACE

The Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday is showing John Gilbert in "Redemption" in which he heads a brilliant cast in a colorful Russian drama.

Among the varied vehicles through which John Gilbert has stormed his way to screen success were two pictures adapted from the works of the renowned Russian novelist and playwright, Lyof Tolstol, which received more than the usual acclaim from critics who search with zeal eyes for anything approaching art in films. These pictures were "Love" in which Gilbert co-starred with Greta Garbo and "The Cosacks" in which Rene Adoree of "Big Parade" fame again played opposite the star.

Official census returns for Snyder had not been turned loose from Lubbock headquarters as we were going to press. Yesterday was presumed to be the official time for closing the enumeration work.

SCURRY COUNTY SENDS FOUR MEN TO STATE MEET

Howell, Huestis, McClinton and Bley Will Fly Colors of Schools

Four Scurry county high school boys leave for the state meet today, in Buck Howell, G. L. Huestis, Bedford McClinton and Charley Bley. The first three named will carry the colors of Snyder High and Bley for Fluvanna.

Here's wishing these fine young men the best luck in the world and that they will bring home the bacon to Scurry county.

TOTAL RAIN

The official Government rain gauge showed .55 inches of rain early last Friday morning, which added to the total of 3.55 over Sunday night gives a total precipitation of 4.05 inches, exactly the total that every Scurry county resident said the county should have. That's fine.

C. O. Moser, Will Visit Here in May

Vice President of American Cotton Co-Operative Ass'n Will Speak

C. O. Moser, Dallas, Vice President of the American Cotton Co-operative Association will come to Snyder some time in May to discuss the various phases of cotton problems and the mutual interest that should be current in agricultural activity.

According to Mr. Moser, the doctors, lawyers, preachers, merchants and other similar city professions and occupations are necessary to the present civilization and standard of living but they do not create wealth. The entire community in the end is dependent for its prosperity upon those who create wealth and substance from which all live. In communities like this the farmer must create the dollar before it can possibly find its way to the hands and pockets of others. Farmer prosperity is really more important to people in cities and towns than to the farmer himself. The farmer can spend his income only once, but when it reaches towns and cities this medium of exchange is turned over many times.

According to J. L. Carrell, who informed the Times-Signal of Mr. Moser's coming, it will be around May 15th, in which case, Scurry county should have at least 500 business men and farmers present to hear his addresses. Important meetings have been held in the past few weeks at Lubbock, Sweetwater and Abilene.

DRIVE OVER TOWN SHOWS HEAVY RAIN

Any skeptics as to the amount of rain that was brought to Snyder and Scurry county has only to take a short drive.

Go west on the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway and your first stop at Teter's Garage will show them having all their furniture outside drying with bed clothing, rugs, carpets, etc., all out in the sun. The same thing holds true at various other points in that sector.

Go east on the same highway and in the vicinity of the R. S. & P. depot extending on southeast one can find plenty.

While the rain was doing heavy damage to a large number of homes and their furnishings it was a God send to the crops of the county.

Driving toward Ira, Tuesday morning, the Strayhorn Lake was filled to overflowing with trucks stuck here and there in the roads. Drilling was progressing at the Byrd Harmon well at 2432 feet following a small fishing job Monday and Tuesday morning.

But smiles wreath the faces of every resident. Happiness supreme is in the land.

ABE ROGERS NAMED AS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Abe Rogers has been named to fill the position of school trustee made vacant by the resignation of Wait Scott. Abe will make an able and all-wise official.

Water, water everywhere.

MAY CARNIVAL TONIGHT WILL BE BIG EVENT

42 West Texas Cities Invited to Join in Annual Affair

Tonight is the night when Snyder's annual May Pete Carnival will be produced at the high school auditorium. Change to the school from the city tabernacle was made necessary owing to the rains of Sunday night flooding the grounds near the city building.

The program starts at 8:15 with a band concert preceding.

With Miss Evelyn Pratt as the queen, Grady Ferguson will be her escort. Miss Lucille Brown will be the Maid of Honor and Dodson Smith, attendant to the King.

The festival is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association with Homer F. Springfield directing, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Taylor and Miss Jessyle Stinson. Misses Eula Pearl Ferguson and Nona Carr will be the accompanists.

Forty-two West Texas towns have been invited to participate in this annual event. One of the spectacular parts of the program is a pageant by 500 school children.

The personnel of the King and Queen's Court from the Snyder schools includes the following: Senior A—Enid Sears, duchess; J. T. Jenkins, duke; Audra Jenkins, maid; Andy Jones, attendant.

Senior B—Grace Avery, duchess; Creston Fish, duke; Allene Curry, maid; Dan Tracy, attendant.

Junior A—Bobby Chambers, duchess; M. M. Clark, duke; Bonnie Miller, maid; Louis Hairston, attendant.

Junior B—Janyce Thompson, duchess; Grady Wallace, duke; Maurine Stinson, maid; Morris Sturdivant, attendant.

Sophomore A—Nana Bess Eger, duchess; Oscar Brice, duke; Doris Doak, maid; Buck Howell, attendant.

Sophomore 1A—Charline Ely, duchess; C. W. Pettit, duke; My Belle Trevey, maid; L. E. Martin, attendant.

Sophomore B—Jeanette Lollar, duchess; Grover Scott, duke; Dorothy Erwin, maid; Henry Clements, attendant.

Freshman A—Frances Faye Huestis, duchess; Jesse Browning, duke; Ada Nell Teague, maid; Bedford McClinton, attendant.

Freshman B—Ida Sue Wallace, duchess; Billie Lee, duke; Margaret Deakins, maid; Bernard Longbotham, attendant.

Little Miss Lola Jo Rogers, cousin of the queen, will be crown bearer; Jeanne Taylor and Virginia Preutt, train bearers; James Baker Crowley, B. N. Stavely, Jr., Bobbie Hicks, Billy Jo Stinson and Carl La Rue, pages, and W. N. Corry will be the announcer.

SNYDER MAN HONORED BY STATE ASSOCIATION

H. G. Towle was honored at the meeting of the Texas Optometric Association at Dallas last week by being elected Vice President, an honor to which he is justly accorded for his association and help to the state body. Mr. Towle has been a former president of this widely known body and has been identified for many years with the rapid growth of the association's efforts to get the quacks out of the state.

HERE SOON



Carl C. Magee

One of the members of the party of 150 Oklahoma City businessmen coming here during the week of May 12-17, on the 29th annual Oklahoma City chamber of commerce goodwill tour, will be Carl C. Magee, editor of the Oklahoma News, Scripps-Howard newspaper at Oklahoma City. Magee gained nationwide fame in his exposure of the Teapot Dome oil deal.

Official Precipitation of 4.05 Registered to Tuesday Morning

Came Right Time

Water Stood at 21 Inches at R. & K. Garage at Height of Storm

With one accord, pioneer residents and men versed in the rain history of West Texas explain that the rain in Snyder and Scurry county from last Friday morning, then Sunday night continuing to late Monday was the greatest and finest that has ever visited the section. Government Forecaster W. R. Merrill stated the official gauge showed 4.15 up to 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Heroic rescues of families stranded in homes, on house tops, and many other notable exploits serve to increase the joy that is in every one's heart. Water stood 21 inches in the R. & K. Garage Monday morning with Deep Creek a raging, swirling torrent that made traffic over the bridge west of the Times-Signal an uncertainty.

As to the success of the rain may be cited the remark made by a well known Snyder banker, after the rain of Friday morning. In conversation with a friend, he stated "well, that rain was hardly enough to cause a man to loan money." After Sunday night's downpouring, a real "gully washer" he was filled with too much emotion even to make a statement. However, everyone is happy the rain was sorely needed as it had come to a point where daily references were made to the drouths of 1917-18 and it was causing much worry. Other counties were similarly affected but with the general rains extending to all points of the section, rain was sufficient to take care of their every want. Thank goodness for that. Everybody has a smile, everybody is happy and what greater section can be found on the entire habitable globe than good old Scurry county in West Texas. We're all happy to be here.

City of Hobbs Scene of Wild Activity Now

"Mushroom" Town Going Up Over Night With Arrival of New Road

According to several Snyder men who have just returned from Hobbs, New Mexico, that town is already in the midst of a feverish building boom. Even on the day of the railroad celebration the sound of hammers and saws interferred with the oratory of speakers who declaimed of the greatness of eastern New Mexico. New supply houses are going in and a vast amount of rig material is being shipped to that point.

"BILL" ASKED FOR RAIN AND GOT IT

"Bill" Tatum advertised in last week's Times-Signal for "that promised rain" and paid cash to do it. He is another one of those happy chaps over the unbounded moisture that has come to all of Scurry county and West Texas.

CENSUS DATA

Ben F. Thorpe last week was the first to send in his guess as to the official census for Snyder and Scurry county when he gave 4,573 as Snyder's population and 27,583 in the county.

Mrs. A. M. McPherson says there will be 3,976 in Snyder and 12,116 in the county.

Judge C. R. Buchanan says 3,523 for Snyder and 15,300 for the county.

T. C. Byrum says 3,768 for Snyder and 18,225 in Scurry.

T. R. Faver of Fluvanna gives Snyder as 3,144 and for the county 12,107.

County Supt. Bullock says 2,160 for Snyder and 16,597 in county.

What is your guess? Three closest to final totals each will receive one year paid-in-advance subscription.

The Wonderful Rain Has Come

—likewise hearken to the

Danger of Inflated Credit!

By W. M. DEAS

President of the First National Bank of Arcadia, La.

I am going to write something that may not be pleasant for the vast majority of us to read but something that our reason and common sense convinces us is true; yet, even though we know it to be true, still we refuse to admit its truth because it suggests a course contrary to our own distorted ideas and our daily action and practice.

A country is prosperous when its people are free of debt and are earning or producing an income sufficient to take care of their current expenses and laying aside a small savings for adverse conditions that will surely come some day. When we are not doing this we are not prosperous but, on the contrary, we are headed for the shoals and the breakers over which we will be dashed to financial destruction if we do not change our course before it is too late.

It does not take a prophet to tell what the end of a man will be if he sees him traveling unremittingly toward an impassable abyss or chasm, for sooner or later, his mangled body will be found upon the rocks at the bottom of the chasm over which he has deliberately walked. Yet he who predicts this end does it upon the assumption that the man continues his course. And, in the same manner, the truth of what I am going to say is contingent upon the apparent attitude of the people remaining as it is today—an attitude of total disregard for a sane and reasonable handling of credit—that element whose wise use makes the poor man rich and whose unwise use will pauperize not only a rich man but even a rich nation.

We seem to think that by inflating our daily expenses through an ever expansion of credit that finally our income will also expand and a balance will be maintained. Consequently, day after day, month after month, year after year we find ourselves allowing our daily, monthly and yearly expenses to go farther and farther ahead of our reasonable or even possible income. We seem to forget that a day of settlement will surely come and every debt will have to be either satisfied or repudiated.

For more than ten years we have lived in what you might call an age of inflation—everything carrying an extraordinary apparent value, soaring, sometimes to an impossible height from which, one by one, they finally fall, carrying more or less of disaster with them. Still we do not take the cue, but believe that the things that we are backing must always go higher and cannot possibly come down regardless of what the conditions may be over the world. Following this erroneous lead we proceed to elevate our plane of living to such a level that nothing but the very highest price for our commodity can ever pay our expanded debts. We ease ourselves into believing that we can buy at a high price every other commodity than the one we are attempting to raise and pay for it with our one lone unstable crop.

Time has proved that this is a dangerous course to pursue and we must change that course if we would prosper. We must curtail the buying of things that we can produce ourselves and accumulate a capital upon which we can operate. We cannot expect our banks to finance one hundred per cent of our business and allow us to run it. The risk is too great. This applies to every form of business from the day laborer to the greatest merchant or other operator.

The farmer can no longer expect to go to a bank or merchant and ask him to finance the running of the farm when that farmer hasn't one thing to base such a demand on. He has no feed, he has to buy his stock to plow with, he hasn't even paid his last year's taxes, he owes an installment on his land financed through the Federal Land Bank, he owes for the license on his car and he hasn't a single dollar to begin his farm operations on. Can that farmer expect to make money when he follows that course each year and can the bank expect to continue the practice of making such loans?

We must begin to raise everything at home that we can raise and quit sending every dollar we make off somewhere to buy the things that we could and should raise on our own farm; and every year cut down our borrowing if we expect to ever become independent.

The same thing applies to every other form of business. The merchant or other operator should not ask a bank or merchant to finance him 100 per cent, but should employ at least fifty per cent of his own money in the business and unless he does this and uses strict economy in his operations he cannot survive the cataclysm that follows an inflated credit. Credit is almost indispensable to the small man but must be used as something to help splice out our own capital and not to be the basis, the foundation and an entire structure of business that we are trying to operate. We must use and conserve credit just as we would economically use and conserve capital. There is a limit to which a successful man can use credit, and after that line has been passed, then credit becomes one of our most dangerous and menacing elements. Today finds us extravagantly extending our credit position until it has reached an extraordinarily dangerous tension. We buy everything that we can buy on installments until our installment payments sometimes amount to practically as much as our income—yet we know we must live, but how?

The time has come when we must call a halt if we do not want to face financial disaster and ultimate ruin. We must stop in our mad race of spending money long enough to try to determine where the money is coming from to pay the debts that we are so extravagantly contracting on all sides. Let us sit down and take a pencil and try to balance our liabilities with our resources and see just how we stand. In the last ten years we find that practically sixty to seventy per cent of the homes both in town and on the farm have been mortgaged to help take up a part of the debts that we have made above our income and the only way that we can ever expect to pay these mortgages is by showing a net profit of production or income over expenditures. You can't pay a mortgage with money that has been spent. We seem to think that we are paying a debt when we borrow money from some one else and pay that debt off but we have only transferred it and possibly made it larger. We today are getting down to a pre-war position and we must adjust ourselves to it. It seems that unless at least a 20 per cent reduction is made in cotton this year that we cannot expect a price much above ten cents a pound for our cotton. You know what that means, and unless the country raises its feed of some kind and raises the other things that can be raised, then how can we expect to go into another year depending upon borrowing the money to buy all these things with the outlook what it would be. A blind man can see that our present course of action and life will lead to financial bankruptcy. Then why follow it farther? When our past plan and style of business has forced us to mortgage everything we have in order to keep going then what does the future hold for us when we have nothing further to mortgage in order to take up our future losses. Our only chance is to eliminate those expenditures and the contracting of debts and use credit only as a last resort, always keeping our liabilities well within our income, remembering that we cannot continue to extend from year to year our obligations but eventually we must either pay them or lose that property that we have mortgaged to secure them. When this happens we are then forced to start over, defeated, disheartened, discouraged and broken.

There is no use of us longer trying to deceive ourselves by what we magnanimously call "boasting" until we establish a condition and a position that will admit of boasting. Real boost—is the telling to the world the actual facts and figures that show forth the good things and the prosperous condition that exists in the country or in the town or the city that is being proclaimed to the world.

The real thing for us to do is to bring about such a condition that will admit of advertising; in fact, one never has to tell a man when he is prospering—he knows it himself. He feels it, he radiates it, and everywhere he goes he shows it forth naturally.

You cannot make a man believe he is prospering if he has his home mortgaged to the limit. His automobile mortgaged for the payments due. His furniture in his house all mortgaged to secure his unpaid installments and when he knows that every month he must pay from his salary the interest on his mortgage, the installment on his car, the installment on his furniture, the installment on his radio, and on his fridges, besides his actual living expenses, his life insurance, etc. This kind of a man, and the world is full of them, is completely enmeshed in debt and his end is inevitable bankruptcy unless he calls a halt to further extending his credit position.

Let us get from under this terrific burden of debt by curtailing our expenditures and curbing our extravagant ideas and begin to establish ourselves in the world by building up a substantial saving along some line which can be done when we cut our actual living expenses and extravagant desires to where we can show a reasonable portion of our income above our expenditures for, unless this is done, there is no other end for us to reach than financial dissolution and bankruptcy wherein we will ruin ourselves and hurt those who have extended credit to us in good faith.

W. M. DEAS

First State Bank & Trust Co.

The Snyder National Bank

First State Bank Fluvanna

LOCALS

Band Concert Sunday.
Annual Senior play next week.
Commencement, May 23rd.

Mrs. J. H. Beal and son Homer of Gall were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. A. O. Scarborough returned home from Mineral Wells Monday.

Miss Inez Caskey spent the week end with Hermleigh friends.

Lon J. Geer of Sweetwater was a business visitor here yesterday.

Harold Farley of Roby is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. T. L. Lollar.

Charles Cooper visited in San Angelo last week.

Carl England of Big Lake was the Sunday guest of Miss Carrie Eley.

Miss Oleta Mitchell has returned to a Lubbock hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Jack Deskins of Floydada is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walla D. Fish and Miss Hazel Lewis visited at Sweetwater, Sunday.

City Attorney John E. Sentell and Glenn Sample attended a banquet at Spur last night.

Miss Lois Jones of Hermleigh spent two days with Miss Inez Caskey this week.

W. B. Rhoads of Amarillo has been a business visitor in Snyder this week.

There's no news this week, as folks are talking about the wonderful rain, only.

Mrs. Virginia Tarver of Water Valley, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers.

Mrs. J. D. Smith of Haskell is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd were called to Millsap, Tuesday, to the bedside of a sister of Mr. Byrd.

Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. J. C. Wood of Coahoma are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. T. L. Lollar.

The Misses Dixie and Theo Williams and Miss Pearl Huey of Sweetwater were guests in the C. E. Ferguson home, over Sunday.

Archibald Adams, Jr., State Bank Auditor of Austin has been a Snyder visitor this week and the guest of Miss Vernelle Stinson.

Charles Eley and Coach Matherly of Fluvanna passed through here yesterday enroute to the state track and field meet at Austin.

Coach Red Moore left today to be with Snyder High's three track candidates at the state meet at Austin.

The Lions Club enjoyed their weekly luncheon yesterday with musical entertainment being offered by the Dixie Four and Lions Club quartets.

Mrs. Jim Daugherty of Corpus Christi visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn the past week end. She returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham and daughter Rowena of Lubbock, and daughter Edith of Littlefield, were guests of W. E. Grantham and family Sunday.

The High School will be ablaze with light and glory tonight at the annual May Fete Frolic. One of the big innovations is a pageant by 500 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley and son Douglas visited relatives at Clovis, N. M., the past week. They report a five inch and a half rain at Clovis last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray and daughters Gwendolyn and Martha, and P. W. Cloud visited Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Allison at Post Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Gray's brother, O. D. Gray of Southland.

J. Q. Barnes was called to the bedside of his baby son, who had been visiting with the mother at Robert Lee. The baby son became quite ill with diphtheria and became so serious that the little one had to be rushed to a hospital at San Angelo. The baby was said to be improving last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. A. C. Preult and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith went to Abilene yesterday to attend the annual State Federated Music contest and will hear Miss Helen Boren appear in the finals, who was the winner in one of the eight districts. Miss Boren will accompany the party home.

The Times-Signal closes its forms for news at 7 o'clock Thursday morning which makes it possible to get our local and rural routes into the postoffice by 10 o'clock, reaching all routes out of Snyder the same day of the issue.

Have you paid for your subscription? Don't miss a single issue as this is a political year.

Gus Rosenberg of Brownwood is expected to arrive here today.

A packed house last night at the Palace Theatre enjoyed one of the greatest talking films ever shown here, "Sunny Side Up," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in the title roles. The crowd got their money's worth and incidentally they were packed in like sardines. The high class shows that are coming to the Palace through Mrs. Lollar's and Manager Cloud's efforts are sincerely appreciated. With the new Western Electric installation and the beautifully decorated interior the show house is one of Snyder's greatest and best assets.

NEWLYWEDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott returned from their honeymoon trip in South Texas and various other points of the state yesterday and were entertained at a dinner in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson.

SPUR OFFICIALS HERE

Water Commissioner J. E. Johnson, City Clerk I. R. Burrow and Judge E. J. Cowan of Spur were business visitors here Friday and invited a group of Snyder officers to come to their Municipal party last night.

FRANCHISE ELECTION

The election as to whether or not the City Council will grant the Citizens Electric Service Company a franchise will be voted on next Monday. Results of the election will be made known at the council meeting, Monday night.

WHAT ADVERTISING IS

Advertising is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent, or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service—Elbert Hubbard.

P. T. A. ENTERTAIN

The Parent-Teachers Association gave a dinner last night at the High School Cafeteria to the major participants in the annual May Day Fete that is being given tonight. Out-of-town guests were invited.

Miss Laura Owens of Halifax, N. S., was married to C. H. Mather, standing at the bedside of her dying father.

Chris Rogers, a drunken teamster, walked up to Policeman R. A. Kane in Chicago and kicked him in the leg, breaking the bone.

When her house caught fire, Mrs. Carl Coppola of Rockford, Ill., leaped from an upper window and tossed her month old baby into the arms of a passerby. She then jumped and was uninjured.

ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Lillian Jacob, 75-year-old school matron, did heroic work in preventing a panic among 2,000 pupils when two gas explosions injured 15 of them in a Brooklyn school building.

Mrs. Norman F. Wilson of Ottawa, mother of eight children, has been appointed as Canada's first woman senator by Premier Mackenzie King.

Now if people would estimate their wealth as confidently in making income tax returns as they do in asking for credit, Uncle Sam might get some more revenue.

As Mrs. Helen Rowland of Evansville, Ill., stepped down six inches she heard her leg snap and found she had suffered a fracture.

J. C. Jordan arrested in Chicago for intoxication, had in his pocket two herring, two camphor balls, a brush and comb, six hairpins and two bars of soap.

Nicholas Varstchall, a peasant living near Sofia, is the proud father of his 43d child. He has been married five times.

In 1910 Lubbock was virtually "a wide place in the road." In 1920 it had 4,051 population by Federal Census. In 1929 the City Directory estimates the population at 22,442. And it has had no aid from an oil boom or any other fortuitous circumstance—just an ambition to grow and the kind of citizens to encompass that ambition.

ROBY HAS 801

Official census returns from Roby showed 801 inhabitants as compared to 635 in 1920.

If the students learn their lessons in spite of headache, they are not so apt to get the footache later looking for jobs.

GUESTS FROM DENTON CO.

B. D. Jones, aged 85, father of W. V. Jones of Snyder, one brother, W. T. Jones, and two sisters of Sanger, in Denton county, were week end guests in the W. V. Jones home.

A little bird whispered this morning that wedding bells were in the offing in high school circles. That's news, but no names were mentioned.

"The slogan of 'Invest in 100 hens, 4 sows and 3 cows' was never more applicable than at the present time. Scurry county originated that slogan eleven years ago, together with the now familiar town name of Snyder—West Texas in Miniature."

THE HOTEL LUBBOCK

Lubbock, Texas
The Traveling Man's Home
A good place to eat.
Dance Each Saturday Evening
The Hotel With the Red Sign.

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.
"Sheff" 44-tfo

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.

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Phone 196 6% Loans

M SYSTEM

"Saves for the Nation"

FRIDAY JOE TAYLOR, OWNER SATURDAY

OPERATING COSTS

The Operating Costs in an "M" System Store, are lower than in any other store. That is why we can sell at LOWER PRICES and give BETTER MERCHANDISE.

Flour	Golden Harvest Ext. High Patent 48 lb.	\$1.55
Flour	Golden Harvest 24 lb.	.83
Corn	No. 2 Can	.10
Hams	Rex Skinless. Cheaper than Bacon. lb.	.25
LYE	Rex. 3 Cans for	.25
Flour	Everlite 12 lb. sack	.47
Cherries	Red Pitted No. 2 Can	.26
PEACHES	Gold Bar No. 2 1-2 Can	.22
Shortening	2 pound pail	.30
Corn Flakes	Pkg. Jersey	.09

SEE US BEFORE BUYING YOUR FLOUR

"Konjola's Work Miraculous," Says This Lady

Waco Lady, Lifetime Resident, Enthusiastic About New Medicine That Relieved Stomach Ailment



MRS. LILLIE COLLINS "Konjola made a new person of me," said Mrs. Lillie Collins, 3617 Homan avenue, Waco. "For the past few years I have had a severe case of stomach trouble. The food I ate failed to digest, gas formed and I was subject to chest pains and heart palpitations. I was always tired in the morning. Pains in the small of my back from affected kidneys often kept me from doing my housework. I often suffered with numbness in my hands and feet and was extremely nervous. "I began to get relief immediately after I began the Konjola treatment. The gas on my stomach after meals has now been eliminated and I no longer find night risings necessary. I sleep well and I am no longer nervous. I am free from back pains and my kidneys have been regulated until they function perfectly. I have not an ache or a pain in my body. The results I got from Konjola were miraculous and I heartily recommend this medicine to all who suffer as I did."

Konjola has become the most talked-of medicine in America because it makes good. And Konjola makes good in the most stubborn cases when given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles are recommended for usual cases.

Konjola is sold in Snyder, Texas at Stinson Drug Co., and at all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

FROM FAR-OFF CHINA

Shanghai, China, Jan. 30, 1930. C. P. O. Box. No. 1234

Dear Editor: Here comes a letter from this land of "make-believe." This is Chinese New Year, but the government would make believe it is abolished and forbids its celebration. But it is Chinese New Year. Fire-crackers boom as of old. People in their best "go-to-meetings" greet their friends with "Kong-hsi Fah-dzal"—"Congratulations and abounding wealth." Stores are closed. Nanking's order is ignored. You can't change a 1000-year-old custom of 45 million people in a night. But this is not the only make-believe. Nanking makes-believe China is unified. It "ain't." China is split into smithereens. Chang Fa-kwei in Kwangsi is fighting Nanking. Yen Hsi-shan has Shansi and Chihli and rules well. Chang Hseuh-liang lords it over Manchuria. Tang Seng-chi keeps a hornet's nest buzzing in Honan. Yung Yoh-dzang sways Shensi. Szechuen goes its own way, and other rebels keep the Capitol on "pins and needles." Yet Nanking has repeatedly reported each of these discordant ones overcome or won over. But it is only make-believe to hood-wink the world. Chiang Kai-shek is the "conqueror of the North and the unifier of China." But what he seems to have done was done mostly with Russian brains and capital when he took Nankin. After that the rest was won by squeezing money from people in the rear of the "fighting lines" and buying enemy commanders in front. There was hardly one worth-the-name battle fought. It was mostly victory by purchase and buying of victory takes the gloss off the glory. I Nanking had the money now she could purchase all her present enemies. But what's the use? Soon there would be swarms of other enemies. It's profitable to be an en-

BLACK HILLS TROUT LURE FISHERMEN; SEASON OPENS



The fishing season is on in the Black Hills. The scores of little trout streams that scurry down from the mountains to the Cheyenne and Belle Fourche rivers to wind somewhere safe to the Missouri, are alive with loach-leven, rainbow, and brook trout. The trout season opened April 1, and will close September 30. The season for crappies, pike, perch, pickerel and sunfish extends from May 1 to February 28, and bass from June 1 to February 28. More than one million little trout hatched in the state and federal fish hatcheries since the first of the year, will be released in the streams this spring. Several thousand big mouth black bass were planted last year in Orman Lake and not only

will there be no dearth of fishing in the Hills this year, but there is no prospect of the waters ever being fished out, because of the systematic method of planting fish. The Black Hills offers several advantages to the fishermen. There is an abundance of fish. The days are crisp and sunny with very little extreme heat at noontime, and none at night. And the splash of mountains that the Rockies throw out ahead as a sentry, make such a compact country, that the angler in search of variety as well as trout can fish a dozen streams a day. Or he can make it the tide pasture of a late afternoon, starting out in the cool of the afternoon and getting back to his home or hotel with the early dark.

emy of Nanking! China had to humble herself before Russia for Russian officers could not be bought. But in China the "itching palm" is conspicuous. Remember this and you can understand much about the wars in this "squeeze-greaser" land. China is getting worse and worse. Property-rights are gone. Life is unsafe. Business is paralyzed. Freedom of the press and speech has vanished. Loyalty and obedience are not. Liberty is dead. Bandits abound. But Nanking makes-believe all is "as fine as pie" and issue pious reports. Among officials there are doubtless sincere ones who would put things right but the make-believes predominate and predominate and block every move for good. But don't judge too harshly. Most officials are sons of the laboring class and of the newly-rich. They are young and inexperienced. They pay great attention to the trivial things and neglect great things. If in our Washington it's said, "He that is without GIN among you let him first cast a stone," can we condemn heathen China? We hope that some day China striplings will tire of "playing house" and will get down to horse sense.

But I'm getting away from New Year. Gambling is everywhere. Superstition is rife. Money is wasted that might relieve famine suffering. Every temple is crowded with people offering incense, candles, paper-money and prayers to all the gods. They pray most for wealth. That prayer is not make-believe. They want wealth, and they worship the god of wealth with all their hearts. Every home has one made of wood, mud, or of paper but he is "Dzai-zen" all the same. When business gets poor in China they say the god of wealth has gone to America. The paper Dzai-zen is interesting. The god's throne is a big ingot of gold set with jewels. Mountains of gold are at the god's left and Silver Hill is at his right. In front of him is a great bowl of jewels. On Silver

Hill is the money tree a shake of which will shower you untold wealth. Over Dzai-zen's head is "Foh"—blessedness. All around are his servants ready to carry wealth to those whom the god favors. This god is very amenable to flattery and he who flatters best gets most. But he, too, is make-believe.

May the true God of Wealth prosper you and friends in all good. Yours longingly for a sincere and prosperous China. Rev. H. G. C. Hallock.

CHEVROLET MEN MEET AT SWEETWATER

Regional Sales Meeting Is Held at Blue Bonnet Hotel on Friday Afternoon

More than thirty Chevrolet dealers and salesmen from neighboring West Texas cities were in Sweetwater on Friday for a regional sales meeting. The session was held at the Blue Bonnet hotel beginning in the morning and continuing throughout the afternoon. At noon a luncheon was served the group in the Blue Bonnet dining room. The Steakley Motor Company, Chevrolet dealers acted as host on this occasion. Felix Doran, Jr., regional sales manager, Dallas, and K. M. Chase, zone sales manager, Amarillo, and several other Chevrolet officials were there for the meeting. D. P. Yoder represented the local Chevrolet agency at the meeting.

CHICKS BY THE THOUSANDS

One of the greatest and most lively spots in town today is the battery brooder at Giles Garner's place on West Bridge street. The place is bringing the crowds and is adding to the chicken industry of this section. Plenty of rain. Tanks are full to the brim.

New Highway Details Given

The formation of the Sweetwater-Winters-Coleman Highway Association on March 13 for a short connection between the section of Central West Texas was only a nucleus for a proposed airline route from the Gulf to the Plains that is sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce, county officials, and business men along this proposed route. Beginning at Houston and Galveston on the coast, it assumes almost an airline route into Bremen, Giddings, Austin, Georgetown, Lampasas, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Coleman, Winters, to Sweetwater, thence north through Snyder, Post, Lubbock, Littlefield, Muleshoe and Farwell, on to Clovis. Each of the important highway sections along the route, diverging and connecting routes, offer a feeder to this Gulf-Plains Highway that is believed will make one of the most important trans-state highways in Texas. It will afford the people of West Texas an airline route to the State Capitol, and an airline route to the coast, at the same time enabling the people of that section to travel the shortest distance in getting to West Texas or the mountain resorts of New Mexico and Colorado.

Briefs have been filed by Sweetwater, Winters and Coleman, asking that this connection be designated so that these counties can pave this strip that really will form the most important link yet undesignated in this new highway. The petitioners point out that the new proposed route will be a 31-mile saving from Sweetwater to Winters and about 18 to 25 mile saving to Coleman which will be the number of miles saved in going from the South and Central part of Texas to the Western portion. The mileage saved will be greatly enhanced by avoiding congested districts and highways. The briefs also show that it is a saving of 92 miles to Austin by this route than over the present designated State Highway west of Sweetwater from the Plains to the Capitol City, likewise from Lubbock to Brady, where No. 9 is used to San Antonio and Austin there would be a saving of 64 miles.

The new highway is being discussed considerably by the towns along the route and many inquiries have been received by the Sweetwater-Winters-Coleman Association's president, B. C. Howell of Coleman, and secretary, S. W. Cooper of Winters. There is even a possibility that the interest manifested in New Mexico, might some time make this a capitol highway which would run from Santa Fe, New Mexico, through to Austin, Texas. The highway is only in its infancy, but its need is so apparent and its prospects so good that it is expected to be well organized within the next few months.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO MEET AT SWEETWATER

Spanish War Veterans living in Snyder and Scurry county are invited to Sweetwater, Saturday, May 3rd for a special meeting at the Blue Bonnet Hotel to organize a District Post. Luncheon will be served.

HERMLEIGH TEACHERS RELECTED LAST WEEK

Supt. E. E. Kerr and Principal Hicks were re-elected to head the Hermleigh schools, with the following likewise being employed: Misses Pearl Martin, Faye Joyce and Verna Couch; Mrs. Blanche Patterson and Mrs. Minnie Duncan.

Came Despite Prophecies of Long Drouth UNION DOTS Large Rains Bring Great Joy to County

And the rains came and fell and poured and sloshed, and great was the joy that came with it; and sad was the prophet who prophesied no rain—not because the rain came but because he or she will be numbered among the false prophets of Scurry County. So mote it be. He had no business prophesying and running the risk of being numbered with that illustrious bunch, to-wit, newcomers and those other fellows.

Now of course, we all have to confess to being more or less related to part of that bunch, but it is a sure thing that we are not all new comers by any means. I believe that I may say, and truthfully say, that no rain has come in several years that was more gladly received, for I found that the people were under greater stress and were more anxious than at any other time in the past ten years.

There was no preaching at Union Sunday, and the Sunday schools were not as well attended as usual on account of the county singing convention which convened at Dermott Saturday night and Sunday. All who attended reported a fine time and better singing than usual.

J. T. Biggs was called Saturday to the bedside of his brother, who is very sick at Wichita Falls. We were all delighted to greet Mrs. Caswell McCormick at Sunday school, and glad indeed to see her looking so well after her experience under the operator's knife at Big Spring several weeks ago.

The primary and intermediate grades of the Bethel school, under the direction of Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. McPherson, gave a splendid program Friday night which we all enjoyed very much.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades put on a program at Beth-

el on Friday night, May 9, under the direction of the principal, Prof. L. M. Bynum. The Rev. W. L. Russell, who is teaching the school at Sulphur, just over in Mitchell county, with his family, attended Sunday school at Union Sunday and also visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Carrell. We were glad to have Bro. Russell and his family with us.

J. T. Biggs and Union Dots attended the district conference at Rotan last Thursday and Friday. The conference was fine in every sense. The entertainment was the best, the reports of the preachers were encouraging and the attitude of the conference spiritual and uplifting. All in all it was a splendid gathering. So mote it be.

ALUMNI

Herman Darby, '23, has been elected to the membership in Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and also Pi Sigma Delta, professional business fraternity.

Violet Bradbury, '28, is taking three courses in art, two in saxophone, in addition to her regular literary work at Simmons. Maurice McLinton, '28, is making a good record at T. C. U.

From all reports, Katherine Northcutt, Mary Bob Huckabee, Johnnie Lee Shaw, Polly Harpole graduates of '28, are enjoying their college work at W. T. S. T. O. and representing Snyder in a nice manner. Doris Pope Eliza, '28, continues

work on her B. A. degree at Trinity. Marian Rosser, '29, continues to hold a place on the honor roll at Baylor College.

The following students visited here recently from Tech: Polly Porter, Lora Wade, Gladys Bullard, Thelma Leslie, and Gordon May. Mary Lynn Nation, '28, was married to J. D. Scott on Easter morning. Congratulations to this charming couple.

Dorothy Strayhorn has been elected to the membership in Chi Omega at State University. Doris Buchanan is making an unusual record at the State University.

Helen Boren, who is studying at T. C. U., recently played a group of piano solos over WBAP.

Fred Yoder, '29, who is attending McMurry, is going to tour Europe

this summer. Fred will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. P. Yoder. Among many other interesting and educational things, they will see the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The Simmons University Cowboy Band gave a wonderful concert here Monday and were entertained, forty strong, at the High School Cafeteria. The boys made a fine appearance here and were as welcome as the flowers of Maytime and the wonderful rain they brought with them.

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DRY CLEANING to the RESCUE DIRT particles, no matter how deeply imbedded in the fibres of your clothes or household effects, will surrender en bloc, to the Snyder Tailoring Co. dry cleaning technique. Your last season's frocks aren't one bit ready for the discard; they are Snyder Cleaning Co. candidates for another term of glorifying service. They will sparkle against the background of a Snyder Tailoring Co.-cleaned house. SKILLFUL CAREFUL SNYDER TAILORING COMPANY PHONE 60

FREE May 3rd to 10th Inclusive TIRE INSPECTION WEEK! Following Services Will Be Given You—No Charge—Regardless of Makes of Tires That Are on the Car. 1 All tires and tubes removed and carefully inspected... 2 All rims cleaned and painted... 3 Wheels checked for proper alignment... 4 Tires remounted, switched as advisable, and correctly inflated. No charges except for materials furnished, and repairs or adjustments that may be authorized by you. NO OBLIGATION! DRIVE IN... let us put your tire equipment in the pink of condition for A Summer of Troublefree Driving! Avoid needless delays and expense for punctures, repairs and new casings by having your tire equipment overhauled this week, per Free Offer above! You have the other parts of your car looked after regularly—now give your tires a chance to do their best. This offer—for one week only—is for all—to bring in old customers as well as make new friends for our courteous, prompt, careful service. Don't "put it off"—remember, there's no obligation. The 4-Point Service is free! Drive in please—Drive out pleased! HIGHWAY GARAGE Snyder, Texas Save on all sizes!

Hundreds of thousands of Frigidaires never required any service this is ONE reason why 3 times as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator. FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite GUARANTEE backed by General Motors. And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaires continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired. If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises. KING & BROWN

CRAZY WATER A Natural Mineral Water Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions. Crazy Water Co. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL Founded 1887 GEORGE F. SMITH J. W. ROBERTS Editors and Owners

Published Every Thursday at Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

Member 1930 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 being brought to the attention of the management.

Subscription Rates In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties: One Year, in advance \$2.00 Six Months, in advance \$1.25 Elsewhere: One Year \$2.50 Six Months \$1.50

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

FARM NOTES W. O. LOGAN, Co. Agent Snyder and Colorado have ordinances requiring the people that sell milk within the city limits have their cows T. B. Tested. Most every city has such an ordinance for the protection of babies as well as grown ups, for T. B. can be transmitted through the milk, especially T. B. of the bone, so prominent doctors say. Last year the county agent assisted Dr. A. J. Lewis of the Livestock Sanitary Commission in testing some fifteen or twenty herds in the county with two hundred sixty six (266) cows. This work will be continued this year, and those desiring their cows tested for their own protection, or in order that they may dispose of milk in the larger towns may see or write the county agent right away. There have been two or three men from Scurry county challenged for health certificates before they could continue selling milk at Colorado. Last year 10 or 15 men called and wanted their cows tested after the work was completed. The doctor will be here about one week. He can only make the injections the first two days, maybe three, so applications will have to be made now, in order to get them lined up and the arrangements made.

Prairie Dogs Now is the time to finish that job of killing the prairie dogs, says the prairie dog man with the biological survey. The men getting grain for the work express themselves as favoring neighbors making sure they do the job together, so there will not be a re-infestation. A fellow from an adjoining county came here for the prepared grain and said he got it cheaper than the poison alone would cost him for that much grain and saved the mixing, etc. Some men say "If my neighbor will I've done the job and he won't, so they are thick as ever." Maybe he said the same thing about you. Anyway, an agreement between neighbors, and working together, the job would be completed.

Why Join a 4-H CLUB? 1. It will give me profitable work that I like. 2. It will give me the opportunity to learn, in a practical way, the business which I may later follow. 3. It will give me an opportunity to help other people by demonstrating the practices I learned in club work. 4. It will teach me thrift and business methods. 5. It will give me an opportunity to learn to work with other people. 6. It will give me a chance to develop leadership. 7. It will give me high standards of health, efficiency, loyalty, and sportsmanship. 8. It will give me association with young people in my county, state and nation interested in the same things I am. 9. It will give me acquaintance and friendship among a high type of young people, and older people who are interested in promoting the and Girls in their community. 10. It will help me realize the value of education. 11. It will enable me to meet competition squarely, win prize trips, and meet the agricultural leaders of the future. 12. It will lead me through the 4-H Club path to the great goal of life—happiness based on service.

County Agent Logan is organizing the boys 4-H Clubs and finds lots of interest. Boys from two or three communities not yet reached have been in the office on Saturdays jogging him up to come out their way.

Let me explain the Educational Endowment Policy the Southland Life Insurance Company offers. You incur no obligation by asking questions.

MUNGER Y. LEWIS 212 Bryant-Link Bldg.

P. BENBENEK Maker of BOOTS AND SHOES Also Repairing Palace Theatre Bldg.

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

THE METHODIST CHURCH Welcomes You to OUR TOWN and to OUR SERVICES

CLEAN UP PAINT UP BEAUTIFY SNYDER (Paid by a Friend)

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



ABOUT VACANT LOTS, STORES AND FACTORIES

Wherever you find vacant houses, vacant stores, and vacant factory buildings, you usually find vacant heads. Vacant lots all overgrown with weeds, rubbish-heaped and otherwise generally disreputable, near buildings where people work, do business, or dwell, is a symbol of "contemptuous familiarity", and proof that some one or group of someones has failed to apply known rules of good business.

Anything vacant, empty or untenanted repels, detracts, depresses and LOOKS bad. Anything vacant eats a pall. It is too closely associated with things gone never to return—apt to give an impression too much like a skull and cross-bones—and that's bad for business, bad for happiness, bad for everything.

If I lived in Snyder I'd go to the first meeting of any organization I belonged to, or could get into, and say: "Folks, there are some empty store buildings in this town that tend to make our town look too much like a grave yard. They spoil the good stores we do have, and it makes it appear to others that things are not so good around here. Now, I'm not a merchant, and I don't own any business property; but anything that hurts or takes away from Snyder is costing me money, and inasmuch as it doesn't cost any money to correct this particular liability, much as it doesn't cost any money to correct this particular liability, decorated, so that they will ATTRACT people, and at the same time make us all feel better by not having something ugly staring us in the face every time we walk down the street."

It wouldn't make any difference to me just what kind of a meeting it was as long as there were some people there. It could be a gathering of the Chamber of Commerce, service club or any other civic organization; lodge, city council, property owners' association, or anything else.

And if I were a lady I'd do the same thing at my Women's Club, sewing circle, ladies aid society, study club; yes, I'd even say it at my bridge, pinocle or filch club. And right here let me add that if I were a woman I wouldn't wait for the men to take action on it; for the looks, welfare and what other people thought and said about Snyder would be just as important to me, as much of "my business", as that of any man in town.

Perhaps you cannot take it upon yourself to clean up a factory building that might be standing somewhere in the outskirts of Snyder, all glistly, spooky and forlorn; but you CAN use your influence to get somebody else to clean up around the building, or you can start the ball rolling to put through a city ordinance COMPELLING the owners, receivers or whoever is in control of it, to keep it from being an out-and-out liability to you and all the other good people of Snyder.

As far as vacant lots are concerned you can do plenty if your town is spotted and pock-marked with such. Get busy and clean them up. If the lot is a walled-in, barren plot down town, the best and most inexpensive way to hide it from view is to erect an ornamental fence. A few vines planted along it would help. If a lot is exposed, or on a corner, get together with a few other THINKING residents, and spade it.

(Continued at top of page.)

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TOWN DOCTOR nake it, sow it to grass, add a few flowers and make it so that it will INVITE business, and at the same time make YOUR days brighter, happier and more content.

In every section of America there are people who are going to go places this summer. Many of these people will come to, and go through Snyder. All the way from ten to twenty percent of these people are looking for, or can be sold a new location. Do you want them to "get sold" on Snyder? Did YOU ever take a fancy to anything that DIDN'T look good?

If you are to make more money, Snyder has to make more money. Snyder can't make more money unless it GROWS. You or no one else can make it grow unless new people are attracted to it, and you know and everybody else knows that there are few better ways to INTEREST people in anything, than to make it LOOK GOOD.

Whether Snyder looks "like the deuce" or "like a million dollars" depends on what YOU are doing, and are going to get done, from now on, and there is no better time to start than right now.

FIRST GRADE-PYRON SCHOOL Class 1929-30 Officers: President: J. Z. McGlothlin Vice-President, Tom Bowen Secretary, Gladys Light Bible Verse "The Lord Is My Shepherd" Class Motto—"Be Not Only Good—Be Good for Something." Class Flower: Sunflower. Class Song: "We Ain't Gonna Cry No More."

Class members: Boys: Hugh Soules, Marvin Beights, Wallace Wilson, Harlin Reed, Oliver Terrell, Roy Bennett, Jack Pearce, Billy Tom Whitson, Harold Beis, Guy Joyce Adams, Harley Bowen, J. Z. McGlothlin, Carl Carpenter, Preston Walton, W. B. Phillips, Alva Chitsey, Horlice Dorman, Owen Dorman, Johnnie Painter, Tom Bowen, Ardis Bettes.

Girls: Mary Frances Reese, Ava Neil Kinney, Thelda McQuire, Mavis McQuire, Berta Bourland, Charlene Whitson, Ida Lee Hall, Jewel Stone, Adeline Vernon, Flora Dell Harmon, Dorothy Jean Britton, Ona Ruth Gary, Dorothy Bennett, Wanda Phillips, Iona May Cell.

Here they come—thirty-six pairs of restless little feet—trooping up the steps. They pass into the school room, thence to their seats, and now sit with bright expectant faces turned toward their teacher.

Miss Sue McKeown, who said—"Looking into those dear little faces with such clear, trustful eyes—one needs divine guidance, and I softly breathe this prayer—" "Dear Father: The children whom I serve Are very eager And Oh! the world so needs Their clear brave eyes: May what I have to give Prove not too meager, May I be wise

In teaching and guiding them to choose the things that are worth while!" As a visitor, I spent a day during the 1929-30 term in this most interesting room where the First Graders are taught.

A spacious, sunny room that seems to send forth a cheery welcome to all who enter. Miss McKeown, the teacher, has made an intensive study of child life, and child psychology, and is prepared to meet the many demands that are made upon her during the day.

Her three dozen little charges are assigned their work, and it is a pleasure to watch them. She then, very graciously, showed me around the room and explained the different phases of the work.

Health posters—posters of the different seasons and holidays—original drawings—pictures of people, animals, trees, flowers, fruit, automobiles, ships, air-planes, engines, factories and many other things, all fashioned by the nimble fingers of these busy youngsters.

A great many of the posters illustrate a lesson or story. This impresses the lesson on their memory very distinctly, and all take great pride in making their work neat and attractive.

One can readily see, and understand the value of construction work here. It teaches these small pupils neatness, precision, patience, and gives training in the co-ordination of hand and mind which will help in laying a good foundation for the future.

We pass on to the sand table. A contest is on between the boys and girls in the working out of projects on the sand table, and at this time the boys are a few points in the lead.

An airport constructed by Guy Joyce Adams and Hardee Bowen, was voted the most original and educational plan for the month. Miss McKeown calls her little band "The Willing Workers" and now I understand it is because they are so willing to do whatever she bids them—if it is a request for all to be quiet—you may hear the "pin" drop—a call for someone to sing, or tell a story, and everybody is ready.

Johnnie Painter, aged six, will dance a jig when asked to do so. "The song sounds—everybody outside for a few minutes. Each child is eager to take part in some of the many games.

Play is an important factor in the lives of children, for it not only keeps them physically fit, but also teaches them true sportsmanship, and respect for the rights of others.

The school room is empty at recess—unless the weather is very cold or stormy—no one stays inside. The boys have organized a baseball team—they give it a great deal of publicity—and are very much enthused over their games, and the little fellows do some real ball playing.

(Pick) Hugh Soules at the bat—his stalwart arm swings forth and "Oh! Boy" search on the other side of the garden wall for the ball! (Cutter) James Bucker pitches fast curves, either right handed or left handed. Hollie Borland does his part, and smiles when he is "teased" about walking so often. Hardee Bowen, aged six, is a favorite of the team, because of his high batting average. George Borland, first baseman, makes some wonderful catches. Harlin Reed—not very big, but plenty nimble for home runs. Roy Bennett is star catcher and other outstanding players are Pep Walton, J. Z. McGlothlin and Guy Joyce Adams.

These tiny boys playing on the campus of Pyron School in 1930, but in a few years, some of them will be professional, and their names will be at the top of the Sports page of our great daily papers, and we will hear some familiar names coming to us over the radio as the Dixie Series is broadcast.

I only had time to talk to a few of these little people about their future ambitions. Chubby little Wallace Wilson, aged five, aims to become a locomotive engineer. When his writing paper has been graded, and returned

de to him, he immediately tears it into pieces and fashions it into a miniature engine. His number work is quickly finished and then he spends his spare time drawing engines—huge black monsters that puff, and pull a long line of freight, or swift gliding ones that hum over the rails with the mail, passengers, and long, shiny pullmans, but always engines.

Here sits methodical, little Berta Borland, with the calm eyes and steady hands who desires to be a trained nurse. Gladys Light is to be teacher, and we are sure she has chosen the work which particularly appeals to her.

The smiling little maid with blue eyes and brown hair is Ava Nell Kinney, deeply interested in music, and we predict a brilliant career for her.

From this little group many will go forth with strong characters, and rare talents to help in directing the affairs of state, for in a few years our present "dreams will come true" and one of these sturdy boys will be president of our country, and a number of the class will hold positions of national importance.

And when the world shall link your names With gracious lives and manners fine The teacher shall assert her claims, And proudly whisper, "These were mine!"

I had been so interested in the children's lessons, comedy-dramas, speeches and songs that I had not thought of the time, but it is four o'clock and everybody is ready to go home.

I told Miss McKeown how much I enjoyed the day, and she replied, "I work earnestly and strive to help

these small people lay a good foundation upon which to build for the future. "The pupils and I work together, and I also have the hearty co-operation of the patrons, the school board, Messrs. Glass, Bowen and Beights, and our reliable superintendent, T. J. Bryant. A Visitor.

DAIRY FACTS

Grass grows long and green in spring and summer. Cows come home, their middles bulging from a day's grazing. You probably think to yourself, as you see the big balls of milk they produce, what more do they need in the way of feed?

Early spring grass is watery and may contain less than ten pounds of dry matter per 100 pounds of grass. A cow producing thirty-five pounds of milk per day must eat from 275 to 300 pounds of pasture grass to get enough dry matter for milk production and body maintenance. That's impossible.

The cow that is producing thirty-five pounds of milk per day can't get along on pasture grass alone. She needs a supplementary grain feed. Pasture should take the same place in spring or summer rations that hay and silage hold in winter rations. In short, grass is roughage and cannot take the place of grain.

Dairy men who are making money are finding that it pays big to feed a grain supplement along with spring and summer pasture, especially in this true in late summer when the pasture grass is short.

Notice To The Public

We, the under signed Barbers of Snyder, take this method of advising the Public and our customers of the necessary raise in our prices. We find that under the new State Barber Law that our expenses will be much heavier, and in order to meet the demands of the new law we make the following change in prices:

Beginning Monday, May 5th

Table with 2 columns: Service and Price. Shave 25c, Hair Cut 50c, Shampoo Plain 50c, Tonic Shampoo \$1.00, Fitch Shampoo \$1.00, Dixel or Mange Shampoo \$1.00, Massage, plain .50c, Massage, Combination \$1.00, Steam Whyte Fox or Peroxide .50c, Singe .50c, Tonic .35c, Tonic and Hair Oil .35c, Hair Oil .25c, Neck Shave or Clip .25c, Bath .35c

ED THOMPSON SHOP, Ed Thompson W. O. TRIGG SHOP, W. O. Trigg SNYDER BARBER SHOP, J. C. Lockhart PATTERSON SHOP, J. W. Patterson R. & K. BARBER SHOP, E. R. Butts PIERCE BARBER SHOP, E. B. Pierce

We, the above managers of the Snyder Barber Shops further agree to the following opening and closing hours until further notice: Shops to open at seven a. m. Close Six-thirty p. m. except Saturday nights when we will close at ten.

New Liner to Be of Such Proportions That Three Trains Could Be Driven Abreast Through One of Her Funnels

Advertisement for the Empress of Britain liner. Includes image of the ship and a portrait of E.W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Text describes the ship's features, including three funnels and a hull length of 600 feet.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH TEXAS? Fred Horton of the Greenville Banner has some decided ideas as to what is the matter with Texas. Here they are: First and foremost, the answer is too many politicians, too many office seekers, and too few workers in the field of agriculture. Too many boards and commissions to render service for other men; too many taxes and consequently waste of public monies; too many courts and too much uncertainty as to what the law may be or is and attendant delay in finding out which court knows the law. All this leads to costly administration of justice and the lax enforcement of the criminal laws of the state.

METHODIST TRAINING SCHOOL BEGINS SUNDAY The Standard Training School, for Sunday School workers, will begin next Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

NEW DAIRY BOOKLETS CARE DAIRY COWS The United States Department of Agriculture has advised the Times-Signal that they are mailing 50 copies of the Farmer's Bulletin, No. 1470 entitled "Care and Management of Dairy Cows." Interested farmers are requested to call and secure their copy.

Advertisement for Beige Claire Shoes by J.C. Penney Co. Price \$2.98. Text describes the shoes as being suitable for spring and summer with fashion-assurance.

Advertisement for SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N. Interest rate 5 1/2%.

Advertisement for The Star Feed & Hatchery. Text: "The Star Feed & Hatchery asked for that Promised Rain Last Week. We Got it, and everybody happy. Now Think About Our Tested Seeds for Field and Garden. Economy Feed in the Star Bags That Has No Superior. STAR FEED & HATCHERY. 'Bill' Tatum, the Boss. Phone 43. West Bridge Street."

DAIRY FACTS

Temptation comes to the dairyman not in the form of an apple, in the cool of the day, but in the form of lush green grass in early spring. Many are the dairymen who fall for this temptation, quit feeding grain and turn the cows out to pasture.

"Now I can quit feeding grain and silage—the cows hardly touch them anyway after getting a taste of grass," says the tempted one to his conscience. "Now my feed bills will be lower, and I shouldn't be surprised to see the milk flow pick up a little. I'll get my profit while I can. When the grass is gone I'll have to feed grain."

This April-fooling of cows and conscience hurts just one thing—dairy profit. The tonic effect of the early-spring pastures makes the cows outdo themselves. For a short time they literally turn the tissues of their bodies into milk. Then comes a slump.

The essential thing to remember about grass is this: Grass should take the same place in spring and summer rations that hay and silage hold in the winter rations. In short, grass is roughage. Just as grain is needed with hay in winter, so is grain needed with grass in spring and summer. Don't try to April-fool your cows or your conscience by believing otherwise.

Cows able to do as well on grass alone as on grass plus grain are not the best cows for progressive dairymen to keep.

After a cow has filled herself with the first green grass, she will not be so eager for grain—may refuse it altogether. Don't blame the cow. Give her grain before she goes to pasture.—The Farm Journal.

OFFICIAL DATA

Taken From Records of the County Clerk

New Cars

John R. Harris, Chevrolet sedan. E. E. Kerr, Chevrolet coach. E. R. Heath, Chevrolet coach.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Creamer, Fluvanna, a boy, April 3.
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hale, Fluvanna, a boy, April 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd, a girl, April 20th.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barger, a girl, April 22.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skiles, a boy, April 24th.

Marriage License

James Minor, Ira, and Miss Lorine Thompson, Rogers, Texas.

Real Estate

A. F. Hill and wife to C. W. Morton, South 90 ft. of lot 2, block 26, Cody Addition, Snyder.
W. H. Turner and wife to W. A. Perry, S. 1-2 of block 44, Wilmet Addition, Snyder.

COMPLETE REVISED CENSUS ROLLS OF SCURRY COUNTY

According to figures made public by Supt. Pat Bullock the following totals are shown in the several towns of Scurry county:

Ira Independent 1,864; Dunn 201; Fluvanna 331; Hermleigh 289, which added to the Snyder total of 994 makes a grand total of 3,679 pupils

BY DISTRICTS	
Schools	No. Scholastics
Guinn No. 2	35
Camp Springs No. 4	51
Cottonwood No. 5	25
Canyon No. 6	122
Bison No. 7	97
County Line No. 8	48
Triangle No. 9	84
Bethel No. 10	101
Independence No. 11	68
Plainview No. 12	52
Dermott No. 14	64
Crowder No. 15	24
Bell No. 16	331
Gannaway No. 17	39
Strayhorn No. 18	63
Martin No. 19	42
Ennis No. 20	79
Turner No. 21	77
China Grove No. 22	78
Lone Wolf No. 23	60
Big Sulphur No. 25	47
Whately No. 27	5
Woodard No. 28	19
Arah No. 30	28
German No. 31	42
Pyron No. 36	253
Lloyd Mountain No. 38	49
Ira No. 39	196
Fluvanna Ind.	331
Hermleigh Ind.	289
Dunn Ind.	201
Snyder Ind.	994
Total	3,679

HERMLEIGH STORE MOVED

The furnishings of the former T. W. Windle store at Hermleigh, have been moved to Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Windle continue to live at Hermleigh.

Safety First



A WRITER for a large metropolitan newspaper calls for softer tin cans, and waxes merry over the difficulties of opening a can of sardines, but the canners of the United States are determined to purvey pure food to the public, and believe thoroughly in the maxim "safety first." They have met this "problem" of opening a tin can, however, with the invention of can openers which cut off the lid cleanly, and open all cans with unbelievable ease.

In order to retain all their goodness canned foods must be hermetically sealed in a container which will exclude all oxygen for an indefinite period of time. None but the best of material will do for this purpose, and the best material has been found to be tin plate which consists

of about 98 per cent steel and 2 per cent tin. This tin can is really not a tin can at all, but simply a stout steel cylinder with a coating of tin. It is a diminutive boiler which has to be able to withstand heavy interior pressure.

Good For Many Years
Bessemer steel or open hearth steel of the highest grade and very low in carbon is used for the manufacture of these steel cylinders. It is rolled into flat sheets, and then coated with tin before it is fashioned into cans. There is nothing in this composition of steel and tin which is detrimental to human health, and there is every element to keep the food it encloses pure and safe. Canned foods have been opened, tested and eaten after the lapse of many decades and found to be in perfect state.

DAIRYING
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-eight years of veterinary work. Eminent authority on diseases and raising of dairy cows, other livestock, and poultry. Nationally known lecturer, writer and author.

Milk, Man's Best Food, is Produced by the Most Efficient Domestic Animal We Have

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

A great general once said that an army travels on its stomach. A modern sage has gone further and declared that a nation is great in proportion to the amount of milk consumed by its citizens.

Whether the United States is the wealthy, powerful country it is because we are a people of milk-drinkers might be questioned. But the fact remains that we are a healthy lot, our athletes are among the best in the world, our soldiers, when they have to, can lick any equal body of men in uniform—and we do recognize milk as one of our most valuable foods.

Milk for babies and invalids has always been considered essential. In recent years the reasons for this have been better known. Milk is a complete food in itself. It contains nearly everything the body needs. It is rich in proteins. Milk contains the minerals we require with the exception of iron and iodine. And last but not least, milk contains the four important vitamins needed by growing children and adults who wish to keep fit.

Now health is one of the most important topics before the American people today. In magazine articles, in advertisements, on the public platform, the subject of keeping fit is discussed. We have learned that it is just as easy to eat to excess as it is to drink to excess. Diets are being followed as never before. There are more bathroom scales in use today than at any time in history. We watch our weights as closely as we do the weather.

The future of milk, man's best food, looks very rosy. The dairy industry, already the biggest of all American industries, is destined to enjoy still greater progress. There are as many dairy cows in the United States as there are automobiles, and possibly a few more. The average milk production per cow is climbing steadily upward. An interesting fact in this connection—while the total milk produced is 50 percent greater than it was ten years ago there are actually nearly one million fewer milk cows on our farms.

One of the most favorable signs for the future growth of the dairy industry is the basic fact that the cow is efficient as a manufacturing plant for human food. In fact the cow excels all other domestic animals, in that respect. Poultry and hogs come next. But the cow has the advantage over the pig and hen; it can eat roughage while her

FLUVANNA NEWS

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

Church Services

Sunday School attendance was fair Sunday as reported from the churches.

Preaching services were very well attended at the Fluvanna Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. D. G. Wells preached at the 11 o'clock hour on "Missions, Home and Foreign." This was indeed a fine sermon. Bro. Green preached at the night service which was also good. Bro. Wells was called back by the church and he accepted. We are glad to have him back with us.

Bro. Green, associational missionary, is with us this week conducting the Sunday School Study course beginning Monday Night.

Visits and Trips

W. L. Miller of Ozona who has been up on a visit and attending to business here returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft of Slaton spent Saturday night with John and Ola Staveley.

Wm. Sturdivant of Slaton was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sturdivant Sunday.

Dr. Clemon's daughter and son-in-law of Dallas were visiting the Dr. and Mrs. Clemons last week.

John Staveley attended the Presbytery at Baird last week and while there was elected to go to the Grand Assembly at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sickness

Mr. W. H. Hale is reported very sick at this writing.

Miscellaneous

At last, Fluvanna and surrounding country have received some good rains. Beginning last week and up to date we have received something like three inches or more of rain. Varying in the parts of the country heavier in some parts than at the townsite. This will start the farmers to work, as the season is now sufficient to start planting on. The pastures have taken a green coating now, they are no longer brown. Seems more like the starting of a real spring than when we were having the sand storms every day.

Due to the cloudy day the eclipse of the sun was not visible at this point. But it was very noticeable from 1:00 to 1:30 o'clock. P. M. Whether or not it had any influence on the rains or not, we do not know, but it if caused them we hope

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Rayle
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dentist
Dr. John Dupree
Resident Physician
C. E. Hunt
Business Manager
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Day or Night
Office Phone 84
Night Phone 94
SNYDER, TEXAS

You're Going To Have Company
Arriving at
SNYDER
11:20 A. M. Wednesday, May 14th
Band — Parade — Souvenirs For Kiddies
"Just Getting Better Acquainted"
OKLAHOMA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

West Texas Baptist Sanitarium
Abilene, Texas
75 Beds
Fireproof
Steam Heat
Radium
Bronchoscopy
Equipment
Hot and Cold
Running Water
in Each Room
Efficient
Laboratory
Service
Three Well Equipped Modern Operating Rooms
Modern Obstetrical Department
Accredited Nursing School
New and Modern X-Ray Department
44-45p

HINTS FOR FARMERS
Small dairies or persons selling only cream may cool their milk or cream by setting a covered barrel through which water may be pumped, in the ground between the pump and the stock tank. The pipe from the pump should be extended to the bottom of the barrel, and the outlet should be near the top of the cans.

A "tabloid" picture of the factors that affect the farmer's economic position from month to month appears in the Agricultural Situation, a 24-page pamphlet issued monthly by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It is sent free to cooperators of the Department of Agriculture and to public institutions; others may subscribe for it for 25 cents a year.

A manure pit is desirable for the temporary storage of manure if it is fitted with a tent trap or cone trap to catch flies that may breed before the pit is emptied. To retain the fertilizing value of manure, it should be protected from rain and the air excluded as much as possible. There is no need to cover a large part of the top of the pit with a trap, but merely leave holes large enough to attract flies to the light. Cover the holes with ordinary conical fly traps with the legs cut off so the bottom of the trap will fit closely to the box. In large bins two or more holes covered with traps should be provided.

Western farmers who must combat injurious rodents—which in some localities destroy 25 per cent or more of the farm crops and range forage—can now do so cheaply and efficiently through

plowed under as green manure. This plan is repeated year after year until the land is sufficiently improved to grow other crops. Buckwheat does not add nitrogen to the soil, but it will often help to put the land in condition to grow legumes.

WILL RUN FOR SENATE
Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Cisco, wife of the former congressman has announced for the office. Her supporters are many in the 17th district.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Manager B. G. Johnson while visiting in Baird became ill from an attack of appendicitis and was operated on Monday. W. R. Zinn of the Sweetwater office of the Community Natural Gas Co. is taking his place here for the time being.

Tonight is the May Fete.
Commencement, May 23.

SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR LINE
Fast Freight Service
SNYDER
Abilene — Sweetwater — Lubbock
Connections to all parts of the state.
Local transfer service in Snyder and to Any Outside point.
PHONE 352

Piggly Wiggly

Flour	Kimbell's Best 48 Pounds	\$1.65
Coffee	Folger's 2 Pound Can	.83
Pinto Beans	4 Pounds	.25
Macaroni	Gocch's 8 Ounce Package	.06
Fig Bar Cakes	Fresh From the Factory Pound	.12
SUGAR	Pure Cane 25 lbs. Sack	1.40
SALT	Table 10 Pound Sack	.18
HOMINY	Scott County Small Can	.07
PLUMS	ALL-FRUIT No. 10 Bucket	.46
Sliced Bacon	Buffalo-Rindless Pound	.29
CANDY	King's Pure Sugar Stick Pound Package	.18
CHIPS	Small Box	.08
CORN	White Swan or Our Darling No. 2 Can	.13
Cream of Wheat	Large Size	.22
DATES	Dromedary-Golden Package	.15
COCOANUT	Dromedary-Moist 1-4 Pound Can	.12
Peanut Butter	Armour's Veribest 2 Pound Bucket	.35

MARKET SPECIALS
WITH THE BEST OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS
A Local Store Owned and Operated by
MAURICE BROWNFIELD and CHAS. KELLY

Court and Jail Mean Little to Gail, Where Postoffice Is Never Locked



Some scenes at Gail. Upper left is the postoffice, which can be entered day or night without a key, even if no one is on duty. At the upper right is the courthouse, used more often for amusement than justice. At the lower right is the jail, feared chiefly for rattlesnakes, undisturbed most of the time by human companionship. The two pictures at the lower left are of C. W. Taylor, justice of the peace.

BORDEN NEVER SENT MAN TO 'PEN'; IS STILL TAME

Ed. Note—Through the courtesy of the Star-Telegram the story and pictures herewith are presented. The story was ready for last week's paper but a rush of advertising so completely filled our columns that it was necessary to carry the data over for this week.

No one has ever served a penitentiary sentence from Borden county, although it was organized in 1891.

In all the county there is not a lawyer, a doctor or a preacher. The county courthouse here is used more for amusement than for justice, the county jail is feared more for rattlesnakes than for its ability to destroy freedom and the postoffice may be entered at any time of day or night through a battered door or a window, from which the sash as well as the glass is broken out.

The legal machinery of the county—named after Gail Borden of condensed milk fame—is vested in the county judge, D. Dorward, the ninth to hold that office since 1891; in the sheriff, J. R. Jenkins, who does not have a deputy, and in the justice of the peace, C. W. Taylor, who is 75 years old, looks 50 and divides his time between legal matters and working on a ranch as a cow hand.

Visitor Was Sentenced It was Taylor who said: "No, we have never sent anyone to the penitentiary from Borden county. I guess some of you ought to have gone but you know they say it is crowded at Huntsville and we are modest folks out here and hate to push in ahead of our neighbors. We did sentence a fellow to the pen one time, but dang it, he wasn't one of the natives—just a young fellow visiting—and we gave him a suspended sentence and he left."

Taylor's ranch experience dates back to the good old days when cowpunchers were men and the West was wild and woolly. He was born in Polk county on April 16, 1855, and has been in West Texas since 1890. He came to Borden county 26 years ago.

Despite the fact—or, perhaps, because of the fact—that Taylor has spent his life in the open and undergone many hardships, he has successfully warded off the infirmities of old age. He says he can ride a horse as well as he ever could. He was personally acquainted with Judge Roy Bean, who dispensed Law West of the Pecos.

"I have been in his place of business—not as a prisoner, but as a customer," he said. Taylor went up the trail with a number of cattle herds in the early days. His first trip was in 1872. The outfit was in charge of Joe Powers and the herd of steers belonged to John Hilson of Palo Pinto county. It was on this trip that the Indians surprised the outfit and got all but four of the horses. They were camped on the Pecos River about 50 miles from Horse Head crossing and had started for Old

Fort Sumner, N. M., with the cattle.

Horse Wrangler Shot Taylor and two other men were on the first guard. The moon was bright. By and by the horse wrangler rode over to find out what time it was—for there was only one watch in the outfit. The four sat and talked awhile and they heard what the others thought was a coyote howl. Taylor suggested that it was an Indian. The men laughed at him; called him a scared kid. He told the horse wrangler that he hoped the Indians shot him and rode off around the cattle herd. A few minutes later he heard shooting. Turning back he learned that the Indians had cut the hobbles off all the horses and driven them away. The horse wrangler was shot, but he was not killed.

Some wild steers were yoked to the chuck wagon, which was converted into an ambulance for the horse wrangler. When his fever got high they bathed him in mud. At a trading post he finally got well.

The outfit traveled afoot for several days, then got horses and delivered the cattle to Fort Sumner without further trouble from the Indians.

Taylor was shot once and was with an outfit that was caught in a snow storm and had to burn the wagon to keep from freezing, but believes his closest call was his escape from drowning in Red River. A party was crossing a herd of cattle which got to milling and drifted into a whirlpool. One man went down and never came up. Taylor reached the surface with a steer by the tail, and hung on until it reached shallow water.

Although, as Taylor pointed out, Borden county never has sent a man to the penitentiary, there are three indictments pending which could break this 39-year record. The county is now included in the Thirty-second Judicial District. There are three felony indictments on the county's docket for the coming term.

Although counties on the north, south, east and west are thickly settled, there are only a few communities in Borden, notably in the four corners, where farmers have

congregated. Products are marketed in the adjoining counties.

Has No Railroad Borden has no railroad and there has been little incentive to depart from stock raising. Some of the best cattle in the state are found grazing on Borden county ranches, and some of these include 100 or more sections of land.

Gail is connected with Snyder on the east and Lamesa on the west by a good highway.

There are few business concerns, few buildings of any size.

The courthouse is a two-story frame structure. County offices are on the ground floor. The upper story serves as the District Court room. A home-made desk and tables are provided for the judge and lawyers. Plain pine benches care for the spectators.

These benches can be moved with little trouble. It is said the judge's desk and chair have been used often for a string orchestra that produced "Turkey in the Straw" and other well-known dance tunes that set anxious feet shuffling when some cow hand with a lusty voice called the "figure eight." The jury box, under such circumstances, is used by those resting between dances and the main room is a dance floor that is not cleared until the coming of dawn.

The county jail is a low rock building with thick walls and small barred windows. It is seldom used. J. W. Wassen was the first county judge of Borden county and Tom Love the first sheriff, the records show.

FORMER TEACHER IS VISITOR AT SNYDER HI

Mrs. Ross H. Howard, formerly Miss Mary Strayhorn, visited our high school last week. Since leaving Snyder she has made her home in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Howard has not been teaching for the past two years, but has been working for an insurance company and for an architectural correspondence school.

The winters in Illinois were too severe for Mrs. Howard, as a result of which they are moving back south, to Atlanta, Georgia, where Mr. Howard will continue with his architectural work.

The members of the faculty and student body who knew Mrs. Howard were very glad to see her again. —Tiger's Tale

STIMSON SALESMAN IS PRIZE WINNER

A main purpose of the Oakland Motor Car Company has always been to make the selling of Oakland and Pontiac automobiles a most successful business, not only for their dealers, but for the dealers' retail salesmen. Evidence of the success of this policy comes with the announcement that J. W. Letfwich, a salesman for Stimson Brothers, Oakland-Pontiac dealers of this city, has won substantial prizes in the Golden Opportunity Used Car Contest, a nation-wide program recently sponsored by Oakland Motor Car Company.

"We take considerable pride in the achievement of Mr. Letfwich in this contest," Mr. Stimson states. "The announcement of his standing so well near the top did not, however, come as a complete surprise to us. We knew from past experience that recognition would come for the amount of work he put in. It is sometimes overlooked that the capable automobile salesman today stands among the best paid members of any community. We have found that our Oakland and Pontiac salesmen who take their work seriously are able to keep themselves and families on a standard of living above the average. In addition, each has opportunity to qualify for the attractive extra inducements offered from time to time by the Oakland Motor Car Company."

Competing with the local Oakland-Pontiac salesmen for Zone honors were 319 retail salesmen employed by the 134 dealers in the Dallas Zone under the direction of C. L. Voss, Zone Manager for Oakland Motor Car Company. "This Campaign has proved" Mr. Voss asserts, "that the dealer with a live wire selling organization who offers the public clean, reconditioned used cars, as well as our Oakland and Pontiac new cars, has nothing to fear in 1930."

"The Goose Hangs High"

The title of the play is "The Goose Hangs High," and from all accounts it certainly does. Ila Bee Periman and Dan Trice are the father and mother of three grown children. The oldest son is G. L. Huestis, who is madly in love with the heroine, Myra Deak. Their youngest children are twins, Mildred Harles and Lee Francis York. Mary Ellen Martin is the granny to these children. She is a rather sarcastic one, too. Dorothy Egerton is a middle aged woman with a grown son, who is better known as Earl Parker. Other members of the cast are Maxey Chenault, Dodson Smith, and Jake Green.

These folks are getting along just fine with their practising and will give us a real play about the tenth of May. —Tiger's Tale

Citizens of Snyder Let Us Explain Our Local Position

If I am in Snyder to force the Utility Company to buy me out, why have I remained here for three seasons?

If I have ever sold this Utility Company an ice plant or power plant or any property, I would like them to come clean about it and say where it was? I would like to know.

If they were to purchase this power plant would they continue to do the same thing wherever the condition exists? They will not do this.

If they can control a local situation by a few citizens they have on the pay roll, who pays this? Where does it come from to pay this wage?

If the Utility Company can make a profit on ice at 30c per 100 pounds in our city, why do they charge 60c per hundred at cities adjoining Snyder?

If I were to take this plant out of Snyder would the price of ice remain at 30c?

If I can invest \$150,000 in Snyder and give as good service at less cost would you be in favor of the franchise?

If I can help Snyder to be a progressive town would you be against it?

If you are loyal to a local firm doing business in your town, you cannot base your objections against his franchise without feeling guilty of being obligated to outside corporations who depend on you to feed their eastern banks with earnings which we should have and hold in Snyder.

If this was asking the citizens to put up any money or costing the city any tax then you would have some objections to make, but under conditions will it cost the citizens anything but your good will. May I have that?

The whole question is this:

WILL YOU VOTE TO FAVOR MONOPOLY CORPORATIONS OR WILL YOU VOTE TO FAVOR A LOCAL FIRM IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN?

CAN I DEPEND ON YOU SO I MAY PROVE TO YOU THAT I AM TRYING TO DO RIGHT BY YOU?

"Citizens, Lets Talk SNYDER"

Readers Look At This

It is reasonable to understand that the utility is doing everything they can to keep out competition. When they use the argument that my game is to force them to purchase my holdings in Snyder they are making a false statement as I do not expect to use the public and loyal citizenship of Snyder in this manner, and to do such would put me in a position throughout the country whereby it would show that I was just a promoter and grafter, and I consider my reputation for the future a great deal more than a few thousand dollars that they would pay to get me out of their way. There is a greater future to this than the sale of the plant.

Generally speaking most everyone looks at the Utility Corp. as a monster monopoly and do not have the courage to interfere with their operations, and leave them the privilege to rule and govern the town or city they operate in. They now have a slogan in which they say, "Texans, Let's Talk Texas."

This is good when talking about Texas as a group, which they have and serve with numerous transmission lines, but when it comes to Snyder, Texas, I wish to say that we should adopt the slogan, "Citizens, Let's Talk Snyder." What do we care about Dallas and various other points in Texas? This is our town and they depend on us for their business activities. When we are in need we get very little consideration from them.

I came to Snyder to give the people a better grade of ice and have done it at a fair, reasonable price. My competitors must admit that they did not expect anyone to come in here and do this. They have cut the price and now selling at just one-half the price they are at other plants they have in this

community, making every effort they can to cause me to get discouraged and move out. This is my third season here and I believe that the good citizens of Snyder can begin to realize that I am doing as I have promised them. I now can see that with the co-operation of the citizenship that a light and power plant will pay well here which will allow me to have some income during the winter season when the ice business is not paying. This town is entitled to other activities to make it a progressive town like various other towns in the state.

The equipment to install the plant will be new and first class in every respect and I cannot understand why any citizen in Snyder would stand back and hesitate on a question of this nature when it is not going to cost them one cent to get the price of electric current at a lower rate the same as ice has helped them.

I expect to employ local labor and will add an industry to the city that every citizen will be proud to say that he helped build Snyder and put a plant here that is a credit to the town. I was told that it would be impossible for me to do this, and I hope to prove that this was a false statement.

It is hard to listen to this, and it gives you the impression that they have things under their control and that they can rule and govern the town in their own way. The Utility companies may yet learn that the good will of the people in any territory is far more valuable than a monopoly forced upon them in the community in which they live.

The people are practically unanimous in their opinion, that no Utility Corporation or firm can be

permitted to stand in the way of community progress to satisfy their own selfish wants.

When we stop to consider that life is short and we are here only for a short time, then why should I be deprived of my rights to assist and help the community in which I live. It is a fact that I am alone and trying to prove to the public that I am fair and loyal to the citizens of Snyder, when the Utility Corporation, my competitor, has millions at their command, take advantage of the independent or individual in order that they may reap at a great profit the benefits of which the common people of our country are compelled to pay. I hold nothing against the local employees in our city as they have no control over the situation, but receive their instructions from superior offices who never see the local conditions, but remain in cities within mansions, and luxuries, receiving salaries which are outrageous.

They claim cost of current is sufficiently low, but if this is a fact why then do they pay such large prices for plants and place bonds upon them for more than they pay for it now and then pay 7 per cent on stock they issue?

It is now high time for the public to awaken to some of the facts that have come to light within the past few months, time, and space will not permit me to go into detail at this time regarding the many things that are true regarding the Utilities men that are doing business in our country. I have the facts and it may be necessary to come out and show these in order to prove my statements, therefore I ask for every citizen to be fair in his views and give me what I am entitled to in our city. So, "Citizens, Let's Talk Snyder." (Signed) Glenn Sample.

Who Can Vote

Minutes of the Snyder City Council show the following:

A resolution further defining and determining who shall be qualified to vote in the franchise election to be held on the 5th day of May, 1930:

The following persons and none other shall be entitled to vote in the election to be held in the City of Snyder, Texas, May 5th, 1930, to determine whether or not the City Council shall grant a franchise to the Citizens Electric Company:

- All Male and Female persons who at the time of the election legally qualified to vote in any general election held under the laws of the state of Texas who:
 1. Twenty one years of age.
 2. Resident citizens of the City of Snyder, Texas.
 3. The Owner of property real or personal within the Corporate limits of the City of Snyder, Texas, subject by law to taxation by City of Snyder, Texas, and has been rendered for taxes for the year of 1930 at the time of the election, or is the wife or husband of such property owner.

Attest by A. C. Preuitt, Secretary

H. G. Towle Mayor

TO VOTE FOR THE FRANCHISE:

THOSE VOTERS IN FAVOR OF THE CITY COUNCIL GRANTING THE FRANCHISE SHALL HAVE WRITTEN ON THEIR BALLOT "FAVOR OF GRANTING THE FRANCHISE."

Published and Paid for by the Citizens Electric Service Co. of Snyder, Glenn Sample, Local Manager.

Clothes Do Help You Win

Dry Clean Them Often

Phone 98

Abe Rogers

Snyder's Tailor for 14 Years

RATES ON CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 in
THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL
 Published Every Thursday

Two cents per word for each insertion, minimum 25c.
 Legal advertising, two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent a word for each subsequent insertion.
 Classified Display, \$1.00 per inch each insertion.
 All advertisements cash in advance unless customer has a regular charge account.
 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.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 118TH DISTRICT:
 J. M. CLAUNCH
 W. R. JOHNSON (re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
 HORACE HOLLEY
 C. R. BUCHANAN

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:
 GEORGE M. GARNER
 STERLIN A. TAYLOR
 BERNARD LONGBOOTHAM
 W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
 GEORGE H. MAHON

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
 LOUISE E. DARBY

FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
 UNCLE BILLY NELSON
 A. M. McPHERSON.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:
 A. A. BULLOCK

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
 EDNA B. TINKER

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
 MABEL Y. GERMAN
 CHAS. J. LEWIS

FOR SHERIFF:
 FRANK M. BROWNFIELD
 WREN O. MOORE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
 WARREN DODSON

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PRE. 1:
 D. NATION

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1:
 JNO. C. (LUM) DAY

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2:
 H. C. FLOURNOY
 J. M. HUNNICUTT

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3:
 F. M. LEWIS
 LEE GRANT
 P. A. MILLER
 W. B. LEMONS

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4:
 J. R. COKER, Hermleigh.
 WALTER B. DOWELL,
 Hermleigh.
 W. A. JOHNSON

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE. 1:
 ZACK EVANS

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE. 4:
 OSCAR H. HOOPER

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
 OPEN GROWTH Tomato plants, 35c per hundred. J. H. Rollins, East Snyder. 46-2tp

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Vanity Dresser, Chifonier, Breakfast Room Suite, Refrigerator, Gas Stove and Baby Bed. Very reasonably priced. Mrs. Willard Casstevens, Phone 237. 46-1tp

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Good clean well matured Half and Half Cotton Seed. One dollar per bushel. Three and half miles east of Snyder, Hermleigh highway. Raymond Smith. 46-2tp

FOR SALE
 GOOD MISFIT Cowboy shop-made boots at \$21.50. Come see if I can fit you. W. T. Baze. 46-3tc

FOR SALE
 OPEN GROWTH Tomato plants, 35c per dozen. J. H. Rollins, East Snyder. 46-2tp

FOR SALE
 TOMATO AND Gabbage plants, home grown, 35c per hundred. Bell's Flower Shop. 44-7tc.

FOR SALE
 Residence in East Snyder. Ideal location, convenient to High School and town. A bargain for cash or would trade for good securities and part cash. If interested address B. F. Kelly—1516 Caddo St., San Angelo, Texas. 42-4tp.

FOR RENT
 MOUNTAIN Cedar Post, car lots, carefully graded, selling direct. Aylor Cedar Post Co., San Saba, Texas. 43-5tp

FOR RENT
 CLEAR HOUSE and lot in Snyder to trade for farm. Pay difference. See John Speers. 40-1tc

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping apartment. Reasonable. See Mrs. Edna Tinker at Courthouse. 46-2tc.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all conveniences. Mrs. Mary B. Shell. Phone 163. 46-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Package containing two large pictures; "Wills Point Lumber Co., Wills Point, Texas," stamped on package. Lost on highway between Post and Snyder, Wednesday. Notify T. J. Wages, Lubbock, Texas, Route 2, or leave at Times-Signal office for reward. 46-1tp

MONEY TO LOAN
 36 Years Time, 5 1-2 Percent.
 Boren and Grayum Insurance Agency. 161tc

FLOWER BARGAINS
 One year Roses, 20c, 6 for \$1.
 Two year Roses, 50c, 25 for \$10.00
 Amour River, 5c, 7c and 10c each.
 Arizona Cypress, 35c to \$2.50.
 Arborvitae, \$2 to \$6.00.
 Evonymos, 20c, 35c, 50c, and 65c.
 Other Evergreens, prices right.
 Queen's Wreath, 35c, 3 for \$1.00.
 Artemisia Silver King, 20c, 6 for \$1.00.

Begonias, Ferns, etc., 20c, 6 for \$1.00.

Ceraniums, Verbena, Ferns, Jew, etc., 15c, 7 for \$1.00.

Hardy Vines, 20c to 75c.
 Cannas, Red, 10c; Pink and White, 20c, 6 for \$1.00.
 Chrysanthemums, Big and Fine, 20c, 6 for \$1.00.

Dahlias, 20c to \$1.50.
 Bermuda Grass, 65c lb; Clover \$1 lb; Blue Grass, 65c lb.

Hardy Sweet Peas, red, white and pink, 20c, 6 for \$1.00.
 Elm Chinese, 75c to \$1.50.
 Oleanders, pink, white, red, 20c up.

Water Lilies, white, yellow, pink, \$1.00 each.
 Perennial Phlox, 6 colors, 20c, 6 for \$1.00.

Amaryllis, have bloomed, 75c.
 Blooming Shrubs, 35c, 50c and 75c.
 Tube Roses, 3 for 25c.
 Gladioli, 4 for 25c.

Cold Fish, 20c, 6 for \$1.00.
 Fish Bowls, assorted sizes and prices.
 Canary Singers, \$5; Canary Hens, \$1 to \$2.50.

Bird Cages, assorted sizes and prices.
 Vigoro, 5 lb. 60c; 25 lb. \$2.00; 100 lb. \$6.00.

Flower pots and hanging baskets.
 Cut Flowers, always a good assortment.

We appreciate your business.

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP
 41-5tc.

HENDERSON'S WHITE LEG-HORNS Hatching Eggs, Baby Chicks (Special 100 AA Chicks for \$13.50)—Started Chicks, 8 week pullets and cockles, cocks, hens and mated pens. Everything guaranteed. Prices right, bank reference. Box Y, HENDERSON'S FARM, Hereford, Texas. 43-4tp.

DON'T WORRY—We can make your old mattress new. Phone 471. Sleep Easy Mattress Factory. 30-1tc

West Texas Maternity Hospital Now located at Abilene, Texas. Strictly modern, private retreat, licensed by state and operated for the care and seclusion of the unfortunate girl. Open to ethical physicians. For detailed information address Lock Box No. 1423, Abilene. 41-13tp.

Half and Half At Bargain Price!
 Our seed are grown from Sumner's Georgia Strain, the best there is; has made as high as 3 bales to the acre. Largest 5-lb. Boll and longest Half and Half staple grown. Beware of substitutes; send your order in direct to us at our sale price of only \$3.25 per 3-bushel sack, freight paid in Texas. \$4.50 in Arkansas and Louisiana. If by express add \$1 extra per sack. We ship quick and will trace shipment.

Ed. Hash Seed Co.
 Whitewright, Texas. 43-4tp

DAIRY FACTS

"Milk on credit! But you have to pay for it dearly," says the Feeders' Purnagraph in its current issue in telling about feeding milk cows on pasture.

"Seems like free milk with the cows producing it so easily with nothing but green pasture and no grain. But you pay for it later—and you pay dearly, for the cow is using part of her body right along with that green grass to make big palfuls of milk. The replacement comes high—and who pays? You do, of course."

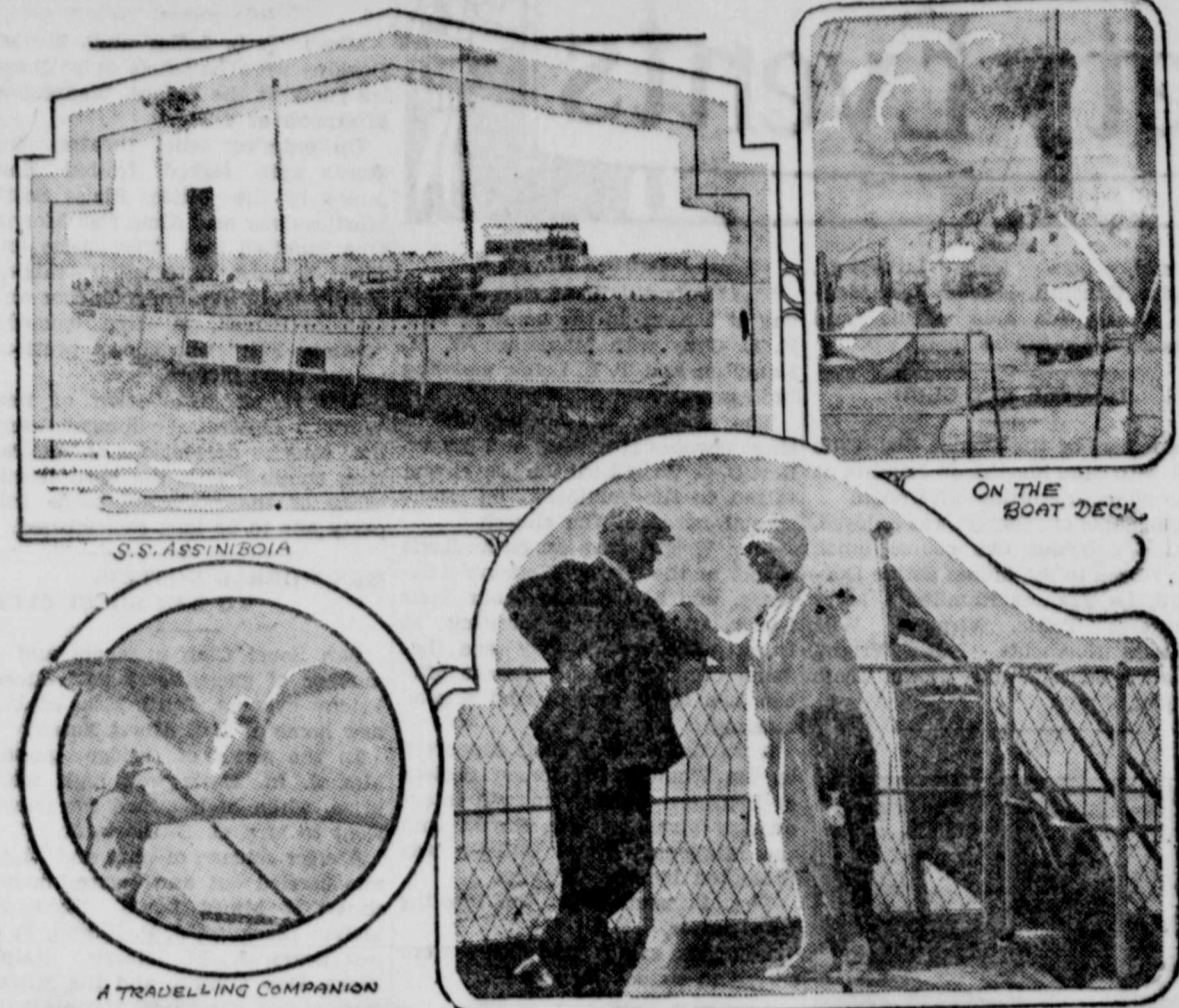
"Year after year," the magazine goes on, "more dairymen find that it pays big dividends to feed their milk cows on pasture. They produce more milk, and they continue to produce over a longer period of time. They're not putting their bodies in the milk pail as cows are doing that get nothing but pasture."

There's something missing in green grass. Out of every ten pounds of grass, there is only one pound of feed. The rest is water. It takes more than water to make milk. Naturally the cow's body is called upon to furnish the missing milk-making ingredients. That's where the higher cost comes in.

The magazine cites the story of a survey conducted last summer in which 180,000 cows were fed a grain supplement along with pasture during May, June, July, August and September. During the five months these cows made \$6.20 extra profit. Yes, it pays to feed a grain supplement to the milk cows along with her nice green pasture. Pasture alone is not enough.

Samuel Morrow of Dublin bound his wife and shaved her head when she disobeyed him and had her hair bobbed.

Great Lakes Trip A Restful Break in T... Canada Journey



ON THE BOAT DECK
 S.S. ASSINIBOIA
 LAKE SUPERIOR
 A TRAVELLING COMPANION

Comparatively few travelers are aware of the delights of a voyage on the Great Lakes, America's inland sea of romance and beauty, situated within access of most of the populous centers of North America. One of the pleasantest ways of journeying across the continent, particularly for the traveler bound for Winnipeg, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria or the Orient is to board one of the Canadian Pacific lake steamers—the "Assiniboia," the "Kewatin" or the "Manitoba" at Port McNicoll or Owen Sound, Ont., and spend an invigorating 39 hours on the water, arriving at the Twin Cities of Port Arthur and Fort William—Canada's gateway—in time to catch the early morning train for Winnipeg and points west. The eastbound traveler from the Orient or the Pacific Coast reverses the procedure and boards the vessel at Port Arthur or Fort William at the western end of Lake Superior. The voyage, which provides many of the thrills of a trip to Europe, includes the lovely St. Mary's River, the great Sault Ste. Marie canal, built to enable vessels to negotiate the 21-foot drop from Lake Huron to Lake Superior—the largest body of fresh water in the world, on which the steamer travels at full speed for half a day and all night, most of the time out of sight of land; Thunder Cape, a rugged promontory near the Twin Cities, and other engrossing sights.

Besides being an education in itself, the trip provides a welcome break in a long train journey, for who would not exchange a seat in a railway car for fresh breezes and the exhilaration of a stroll along a promenade deck? Incidentally, the steamers themselves are replicas of ocean liners—comfortable cabins, plenty of deck space and charming dining saloons.

It is 600 miles from Port McNicoll to Fort William—600 miles of inspiring scenery and restful sleep, a journey which will linger long in the traveler's memory. This service will be inaugurated May 28 with the sailing of the "Kewatin" from Port McNicoll, 105 miles from Toronto.

BOOST FOR DR. JOHNSON FOR REPRESENTATIVE

HUBBARD, TEXAS
 April 29th, 1930.

Editor Scurry County Times:
 This is to say a word in behalf of my colleague, Dr. W. R. Johnson of Snyder. I learned to know Dr. Johnson in more than just his name in the 41st Legislature. I also met and became acquainted with quite a number of other representatives in knowing merely their faces and names, their habits, their activities, characteristics, shortcomings, abilities and reliabilities, etc. But the way I became best informed about any of them was to serve on committees with them.

I was on the Elemenary and Public Health committees with Dr. Johnson and had an opportunity to see him exercise his judgment, take a position either for or against a measure regardless of whom it pleased—friend or foe. Its not every member that will take a stand or have "grit" enough to oppose a friend's bill, but a very common practice made use of that "you vote for my bill, I vote for yours," and a lot of bad legislation gets through by these courtesies.

The records will disclose at least one instance where Dr. Johnson voted against and was instrumental in defeating a bill in the committee room which had for its purpose an aid to the practicing physician. His explanation was that while he felt it would benefit him personally, he did not feel that it would be a good law for the country. The bill never got out of the committee room. Dr. Johnson is modest but has a decided conviction on any measure, and never failed to vote on one side or the other of all bills. He never took part in any frivolous, useless jokes and pranks pulled by older members and those seeking newspaper mention and gallery applause.

The House of the 41st Legislature had three medical doctors, one dentist, 4 druggists, thirteen newspaper men, four teachers, fifty-nine lawyers, five bankers, thirty-two farmers—and the rest of the members were jacks at all works, preachers, retired, housewives, etc. Most every profession and craft-hood have representatives in the legislature, and you may shoot me for a Chinaman if every one of them do not vote for their special interests every time a bill comes up that favors them—except a medical doctor. My final word is that the Texas Legislature needs more men as members that do not see their own interests first, a friend's next and the State's last. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

W. R. Bounds
 Member 41st Legislature
 59th Dist. Hill county.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thos. M. Broadfoot, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
 Sermon "Is There a God?" 10:45 a. m.
 Lord's Supper 11:40 a. m.
 Benediction 11:50 a. m.
 Christian Endeavors at appointed hours.
 Sermon 7:45 p. m.
 If you know of one whose faith in a real God is not deeply seated, invite him out. It is our purpose to establish an evidence that is immutable and compelling.

Come and study and worship with us. A cordial invitation and a hearty welcome to all.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Quannah is to have a modern \$125,000 hotel. Spur has let contract for five blocks of paving. Fifteen towns in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma will be served by new lines on which the Public Service Corporation is spending \$1,250,000. Shamrock is installing a new street lighting system. Memphis is to have a new ice plant. To make room for it the oldest building in town is being torn down.

The Cosden refinery at Big Spring is to double its capacity. Ballinger is spending \$200,000 on improving its water system. Chapman is the name of a new oil town, in the Williamson county field. Its name honors the driller of the discovery well and the town-site covers 111 acres. Ten thousand dollars a month from milk and cream is being paid out by Jacksonville plant of the Texas Milk Products Co. On various types of soils in one-acre plots Wichita county farmers will experiment with "baby lima beans," which have proved very profitable in California.

Little over seven years ago the Tullia Chamber of Commerce established the first bull circle in Texas with 20 pure-bred Jerseys for a start. Swisher county's income from dairy products in 1929 was \$1,500,000 from 5,000 high-grade and pure-bred cows. Some sections of North West Texas report the heaviest sales of tractors, plows and other farm equipment in years.

Milton Miford raised 110 bushels of corn on a measured acre and Eberle Goetz raised 1,395 pounds of seed cotton on a similar-sized tract, the two boys showing the way to Harrison county farmers in what was called a "very dry year." Miford got \$97.65 profit from his acre of corn, excluding the \$25 prize that he won with it, and Cooke profited \$99.42 from his acre of cotton. Down acre and got \$140.37 for the 5.322 in DeWitt county. Fred Bade, adult farmer, obtained a yield of 7,000 pounds he sold, keeping the remainder for home consumption.

Its products into twenty-one different states. It started as a small plant and in 1911 was incorporated with \$10,000 capital. Now it has a capital stock of \$80,000 and a surplus fund of \$40,000. Many Texas towns have learned the lesson that permanent industrial growth comes from small factories that by nurture and hard work grow into big ones.

Speaking of factories: The Wichita Falls Times, noting that Nocona with two leather goods plants already in operation and a third soon to start, comments on the anomaly

that with products of the Nocona plants now going into all the states, it has to get its leather tanned in Boston. These hides "must take a journey of several thousand miles before the manufacturing process can begin." The Times says: "The hide of a Montague county steer may eventually be turned into boots and other leather articles at a factory in Montague county, but not until it has traveled over half way across the continent and back."

More of factories: Fort Worth is to have a school desk factory in operation within three months, planning to distribute its output in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, which at present are buying desks from factories in the North and East.

MITCHELL CO. IMPROVES

The 21-mile unpaved portion of the Bankhead in Mitchell county is slated to be completed by Dec. 1st of this year, according to word received here from Judge Chas. Thompson of Colorado.

Aspermont received 8 inches of rain ending Monday night. Sinton, in South Texas, received a cloudburst that gave them 12.35 inches.

The new T. & P. Coal & Oil Co. station on the east highway is making fast progress and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The stock market experts agree that if prices don't go up, they will go down, and if they don't go down, they will go up.

BOREN-GRAYUM INSURANCE AGENCY

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

Thin, Pale, Weak

"I HAD BEEN through a bad spell of sickness which left me very weak," says Mrs. Virginia Spruce, of Stapleton, Va. "I was pale and my strength did not return."

"I spent most of my time on the bed. I was very nervous, and the least thing upset me. I did not have strength enough to lift a broom. At times I would have bad headaches, which would hurt me until I could hardly see."

"Someone asked me why I did not try Cardui. I had read of it, so I thought I would see what it would do for me. It was really remarkable how I came out. My strength returned, and my health was better than it had been in years. I gained in weight about ten pounds. My color was good, and I ceased to suffer from headaches. I have told my friends about Cardui because I was benefited after taking it."

CARDUI
 Helps Women to Health
 Take Theford's Black-Drainage for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc. It does not

Several Kinds Certified & Pedigreed Will Exchange

J. R. Joyce & Sons
 46-3tc

Cotton Seed

Several Kinds Certified & Pedigreed Will Exchange

J. R. Joyce & Sons
 46-3tc

"Men Watch While Wifey Hoes A Row"

POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin Lauds Carrell's Article

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow." These words express the feeling of our entire community this morning for we have received almost three inches of rain since last Thursday. The farmers have plenty of moisture to plant and grass has already begun to turn green.

I want to say that I certainly enjoyed Mr. Carrell's article on men becoming domesticated. That hasn't happened too soon and there are still a few men who have their wives to carry the basket of eggs in the store while they talk to a friend. Men are wonderful creatures, and I admit they have more intellectual power than women, but I was just wondering how many men would drive out at the end of the cotton row this summer and watch the chickens eat while wifey hoes another row. There will be plenty of them. (That shows how little intellectual power women have.)

I am glad Mr. Carrell wrote on that subject and I hope some men in our community will take heed. It would not hurt most men to wash dishes, churn, sweep the kitchen or cook breakfast while the mistress read to him, embroidered, played the piano, or smeared the cold cream before the mirror. They would likely get as much inspiration as we do from watching them sit, chewing and smoking.

Several weeks ago the ladies of our community began collecting money to paint the church. Since the men have given the old church three coats of paint. We are indebted to Mrs. R. C. Hoyle for the suggestion to paint; Mrs. A. C. Elkins and Mrs. J. T. Simms for delivering the hens and buying paint; Jimmie Riddle for mixing the paint; R. C. Hoyle for repairing out buildings; Crystal Sellers, Homer Randolph and Johnnie Hoyle for painting the gables and others who helped for furnishing brushes, painting and repairing the seats.

Bro. Gowick, Baptist minister and old-timer of this county spent Saturday night and Sunday in our community. He preached for us after Sunday School Sunday afternoon.

Prayer meeting was well attended Saturday night. The service was led by Mrs. Will Clanton and good spirit was manifested.

Several families of our community attended the four county singing convention at Dermott Sunday. All report a good time. Those who attended were not tired of singing as was shown during class singing Sunday night.

Calence Kennedy and wife and mother of Odessa are guests of John Davis and family.

W. R. Craig and family, Sam Craig and family, and Grady Craig and wife were Sunday guests of

John Davis and family.
 Mrs. Edgar Shuler was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cargile.

S. B. Weatherby with the help of Glyn Weatherby and Jessie Blair and Marvin Craig, who drove the truck to haul calves, rounded up and shipped several carloads of cows last week.

Miss Dell Marie Cumble, who has been spending the winter with her brother, Johnnie Cumble of Dickens, Texas, has returned home.

WESTERN PRODUCE HEAD VISITS SNYDER HOUSE
 J. P. White, Abilene, president of the Western Produce Company was a Snyder visitor, yesterday, looking over the local plant and was most optimistic over the poultry business in Scurry county.

"Tell me any county in West Texas where a produce house can purchase 26 full cases of eggs in one day as we have done here from one farm," said Mr. White, "and I will show you a county that is going forward in the poultry industry. With the recent rains and the forward steps Scurry county has taken indicate beyond the shadow of a doubt that you surely are moving ahead fast."

Mr. White further stated that while they had placed new poultry houses at Lubbock, Stamford and Abilene, that Snyder still stood in line to get theirs when the opportune moment had arrived.

FORMER SNYDER PILOT TAKES MOTHER FOR FIRST PLANE RIDE

According to Monday's Sweetwater Reporter, Mrs. Brack Mitchell, mother of Pilot Loy Mitchell, formerly of Yoder Field here, took her first plane ride that day with her son at the controls.

Mitchell is now flying for a New Mexico oil operator and was in Sweetwater en route to Hobbs, N. M., from a flight from Lutkin. He has been in Sweetwater on numerous occasions while making cross-country flights and formerly resided here, owning his own plane.

Scurry County Abstract Co.

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The Out-Pouring of Real Rain Sunday Night Caused One Snyder Lady

to Bring Us 27 Dresses to Be Dry Cleaned, in Addition to Sweaters, Coats and Other Wearables

DRY CLEANING THAT IS RIGHT COMES FROM THIS MODERN PLANT

ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY

"Well Begun" Is Not Nearly Done

Where washing Means Home Working

Of course there wasn't much time for breakfast. And perhaps the children were late for school. But it was washday, you know. And somehow, that always means a lot of haste and annoyance until things finally get started.

But mechanical aids can't do it all, and even home washing devices cannot eliminate the hard work. In the home laundry, washday is always a day in a steamy, vapory, damp basement—a period of wrestling with dripping clothes—perhaps a hurried bite at noon—nerves on edge—

AND THE WORK IS ONLY PARTLY FINISHED

We will take washday worries completely out of your life—and give you time to go where you want to go, and do what you want to do. Get the particulars about our various services—from the mere washing of the bundle to the complete finishing of every article in it.

The Snyder Laundry

Phone 211 Snyder, Texas

but last week's flight for Mrs. Mitchell was the first she had ever made with him.

SINGING CONVENTION

Colorado is holding a Singing Convention, May 4th, and are sending out invitations to Scurry county folks to meet with them, as well as being their luncheon guests on Sunday.

Some people complain that they don't get any letters, but they probably get their bills regularly the first of the month.

Palace Theatre

Western Electric Sound System
 Sound at Its Best

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Friday, May 2nd

"Sunny Side Up" with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. Cartoon "Kounty Fair."