

# A Bank-

which has back of it years of experience, that gives unfailing courtesy and careful attention to its patrons

# A BANK—

whose policy is to aid and encourage in every legitimate way the development of this country.

# A BANK—

that realizes its success is dependent on that of its customers and therefore works for him.

# A BANK—

where your business is solicited, appreciated and protected.

# The Snyder National Bank

Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

## TEXAS PANHANDLE-PLAINS POULTRY SHOW ORGANIZED

SLATON, Aug. 23—Permanent organization of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Poultry Association, embracing 54 counties of west and north Texas, was effected at a meeting of poultrymen, county agents and chamber of commerce leaders from many points of the area assembled here at a luncheon on Thursday (Aug. 21.) as guests of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Initial steps toward the formation of such a body were taken at a meeting here on July 17.

Adoption of a constitution and by-laws and election of the first year's officers were among the important items of business transacted at Thursday's meeting here. Taylor White, of Tahoka, was elected president; J. O. Roberts, Rotan, vice-president; and L. A. Wilson, of Slaton, secretary-treasurer.

Thirty directors were elected, as follows: R. E. Shaver, Tahoka; D. F. Eaton, Ray Mowery, Lubbock; J. E. Shelton, John S. Powell, Brownfield; W. T. Magee, J. R. Martin, Levelland; E. E. Young, Ralls; Joe E. McDuff, Crosbyton; George Samson, Knox Parr, Post; W. W. Evans, D. H. Davis, Lamesa; T. L. Kimmel, J. W. Hale, Littlefield; E. L. Tanner, J. H. Hahn, Spur; P. C. Bennett, Robert Ricks, Amarillo; Monroe Jones, Loop; C. B. Martin, Tulla; C. W. Morton, B. F. Russell, Snyder; Ray P. Conaway, Hereford; Frank White, Jr., Clarendon; H. C. White, Wellington; R. B. Davis, Plainview; Olin S. Miller, W. T. Hopper, Floydada; and J. E. Bowman, Plainview.

Dates for holding the first annual show were set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10, 11 and 12, 1930. Slaton has been chosen as the permanent home of the show, the holding of which is the main purpose of the new association, it being the belief that such a regional show will prove of much benefit in developing the poultry industry throughout the area.

The association's executive committee has been named, as follows: Taylor White, Tahoka; J. O. Roberts, Rotan; L. A. Wilson, Slaton; George Samson, Post; E. E. Young, Ralls; C. W. Morton, Snyder; and Ray Mowery and D. F. Eaton, Lubbock. The manager of the show will be L. A. Wilson, of Slaton, who will appoint the show superintendents.

The association went on record as favoring the inauguration of an annual egg-laying contest to be held by Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Membership in the Texas Panhandle-Plains Poultry Association is open to all persons within the territory interested in the development of the poultry industry. There are no membership dues. Exhibitors will be required to pay nominal entry fees when entering birds for exhibition at each annual show in Slaton. The association voted to incorporate and secure a charter.

Plans for holding the first annual show will proceed at once, said Taylor White, Tahoka, first president of the body.

The 54 counties included in the association's territory are: Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Carson, Potter, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Andrews, Martin, Hossard, Mitchell and Nolan.

**ON TEXAS FARMS**  
By W. H. DARRROW  
Editor, Extension Service

Tackling his problem of producing cheap milk by providing good home-grown roughage, P. P. Boyd Gregg county demonstrator, has been cutting a fine quality hay from his meadow sowed to a clover mixture of White Dutch and red low sweet clover, and black medick and vetch. This added to the Bermuda, carpet and dallis grasses already growing gives a high grade hay which has yielded about twice as much as formerly.

Without generally recommending such intensive farming but as revealing how much may be squeezed out of land with good management, the county agent of Prio county tells of how H. H. Page of Pearlsall produced \$420 worth of Bruce plums from a six-acre orchard, and \$110 from pinto beans planted between the trees. Mr. Page plans to plant fall tomatoes in the two-year-old orchard for a third revenue from a minor farm enterprise.

Low cost of producing butterfat is the only way dairymen are keeping the wolf from the door these days. That the feed cost can be kept lower than what is hoped will be only a temporarily low cream market is shown in dairy herd demonstrators' records. Three Coryell county farmers, for instance, had 27 cows that produced fat for an average of 22.6 cent per pound butterfat in June, yet one of these herds produced it for only 12 cents per pound. These men furnish as much home grown feed as possible, buying only cottonseed meal, and have plenty of sudan grass pasture.

In spite of low prices the six demonstration poultry flocks in Galveston county showed a net profit above feed cost of about 20 cents per hen in June. There were 3434 hens in the flocks, not one of which had less than 300 birds. The egg production averaged more than 18 eggs per hen.

The Midland county commissioner's court furnished the seed, candidates for county offices the grab while the neighbors did the job of planting 4000 acres of crops for half-stricken farmers in one community in that county. It took four days to do the job.

**SOME UNUSUAL SUMMER COFFEE ICE DRINKS**

Judge Jim Stinson, Abilene, aside from his remarkable law practice as and teacher of one of the largest Bible classes in that city, takes time, sometimes, to prepare delicious summer ice drinks for the home. The Judge kindly mailed the editor two recipes to publish for old friends back in Scurry county.

The first is:

**Iced Coffee**  
Iced coffee is a delicious summer beverage when properly made. The coffee should be made unusually strong by allowing a greater proportion of coffee to water. Pour it hot into a glassful of cracked ice and add sugar and cream to taste. Some prefer to top it off with whipped cream.

Left over coffee cannot be expected to make good iced coffee.

**Iced Marshmallow Coffee**  
3-4 cup coffee syrup  
3-4 cup light cream  
6 tablespoonsful minced marshmallow cherries  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
Vichy or Seltzer

Into each glass measure two tablespoonsful of the syrup, two tablespoonsful of the cream and a half tablespoonful of the cherries. Blend thoroughly, fill up the glass with Vichy or Seltzer, put in two tablespoonsful of the ice cream and serve at once. If desired there may be added a topping of sweetened, whipped cream, which may, in turn, be garnished by a few shredded marshmallow cherries.

**OLD FRIEND VISITS JIM LOCKHART**

J. M. Washam of Waco was the Monday guest of Jim Lockhart, the first time in 35 years the two had met. Washam was enroute home from Tahoka where his famous football son, "Wier" Washam of Baylor University will coach the high school this year.

Texas dove season opens Sept. 1st.



CHORAL CLUB MAKES SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL TOUR



JOURNALISTS EDIT TEMPLE TELEGRAM A WEEK



RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CORPS



STUDENTS PRESENT ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY

### Corpus Christi Lady Glad To Praise Konjola

Old Resident Eager to Tell What New Medicine Did For Her After Others Failed



"I was badly run down and even the simplest foods brought on attacks of indigestion," said Mrs. H. L. Dryer, for more than fifty years a resident of Corpus Christi, Texas, residing at 1337 Ocean Drive in that city. "I bloated terribly after meals and suffered severe belching spells. Constipation was a source of constant worry and I had severe pains in my abdomen after meals. I was unable to sleep at night. I have taken Konjola but a week and I can say that every ache and pain in my stomach is gone. I can now rest well at night and eat what I wish without any of my former miseries. I have never used a medicine like Konjola and although I am 68 years of age I can do plenty of work. I am more than glad to pass my praise for this medicine on to others."

This is not an exceptional case. Konjola does work quickly and none the less thoroughly. It is best in most cases to continue the treatment over a period of from six to eight weeks.

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

**CITY TAX RATE NOW SET AT \$1.50**

According to City Secretary A. C. Preullt, the Council in regular session last week found that the collectable taxes in Snyder for the coming year amounts to \$32,798.69 with the tax rate being set at \$1.50. With personal property valued at \$569,155, the total amount for the city of Snyder amounts to \$2,186,009.

One domestic problem is that of trying to get this year's wife to be satisfied with last year's hat.—Dallas News.

**Scurry County Abstract Co.**  
"OLDEST AND BEST"  
(Established 1900)  
H. J. BRICE, Manager

Prompt, Accurate Service on Abstracts of Titles, Leases, Instruments of all kinds, Notary Work, Etc., Etc. South Side of Square

### "EARL BIRDS GET THE WORM"

COLLEGE STATION—No suffering for food because of the drought will be experienced by the more than 4,000 Texas farm families who early in the spring planned their early supply of food using the 4-H pantry outline as the basis of their plans, according to Miss Lola Blair, Extension Service Specialist in Nutrition. June reports indicated that 1007 4-H pantry demonstrators are enrolled in 94 counties in which county home demonstration agents are at work, and that 3,000 more farm women are canning according to budget and feeding their families by healthful standards as worked out by the demonstrators.

Reports from 264 demonstrators at the close of July show that they have canned on the average of 295 containers of home grown fruits and vegetables already, and that this produce which might otherwise have gone to waste, is worth \$100 per family. In the complete 4-H pantry there are usually included about 420 containers sufficient to last a family of five for six fall and winter months, although the number varies according to region. At the rate which canning has thus far gone, nearly one-half million dollars' worth of home grown stuff has been put up against a cold and mayhap rainy day next winter.

"These 4-H pantry demonstrators," says Miss Blair, "made a pantry budget which included a sufficient supply of each type of food to give daily variety and in addition an emergency shelf from which a complete meal can be prepared in a few minutes, and special containers in which whole meal dinners have been canned for use on very busy days or for camping trips; arrangement of proper shelving space and a file of recipes is also a part of the plan."

### HAVE NEW MANAGER

John R. Hancock is the new manager at Lloyd's Dry Goods store, and comes here from Winters, with the Mr. came the Mrs. and a son, Howell. The Times-Signal extends a welcome to the newcomers.

### COTTON LEAF WORM MAY BECOME SERIOUS

COLLEGE STATION—Predicting general damage to Texas cotton from leaf worm ravages should showers extend over the State, R. R. Reppart, Extension Service Entomologist, has sent emergency suggestions for control to all county agents. Scattered infestations of the leaf worm have been reported as far as the Oklahoma border, but a general campaign for control is unnecessary on the basis of early August information, he says.

In his letter to county agents Mr. Reppart says: "Dusting with calcium arsenate is the approved method of leafworm control, using from three to five pounds per acre. Where deers are not experienced, spraying with the same material, using two pounds to fifty gallons of water, will be the best method, keeping

**ON TEXAS FARMS**  
Extension Service Editor

After cutting 10 tons of hay from five acres of third-year alfalfa up to July 1st, J. G. Biffie of Myra, Coke county, concludes that alfalfa pays on upland. Where Texas alfalfa growing will end, no one knows, for there are now successful demonstrations of this premier legume hay and pasture crop in every part of the State. Many county agents plan big increases in alfalfa growing demonstration this fall.

On the other hand, sweet clover is holding its own in farmer favor, particularly of dairymen, some of whom, like Charles Jenkins of Martindale, Caldwell county, think it superior to sudan as a pasture. On 15 acres of sweet clover and 40 acres of sudan he has pastured 32 to 56 head of milk cows, 10 head of yearling stuff and four horses since December 3rd, with the sweet clover carrying the load. He plans to plant the entire pasture in clover this year.

Yet sudan grass is unparalleled as a late spring, summer and fall pasture for both dairy cows and other stock, thousands of demonstrations have shown. There can be no question that sudan pays a handsome return, whether figured in increased milk flow or savings in feed consumption, according to an ever-mounting mass of demonstration records furnished by county agents.

When the subject of green pastures comes up, particularly at this time of year, the advantage of early sown oat, wheat, barley or rye pastures relate how much good some one got out of one or more of these grazing crops last fall and winter. And so it goes. Pasture crops must be selected with an eye to the land, the season and the use, but the important consideration is that pasture be available the year around if possible, and it's mostly possible. Successful livestock farming depends largely on pastures.

**Fayette County Farmers to Plant Alfalfa**

LA GRANGE—Fayette county farmers plan to sow about 2000 acres to alfalfa this fall and winter as a result of seven successful alfalfa growing demonstrations. On a recent alfalfa tour organized by the county agent, farmers saw spring-sown alfalfa on the Fritz Lampe farm making its second cutting this season, and the same record from last November-sown alfalfa on the Fred Page farm. Another field on this latter farm had been in alfalfa three years had given two good cuttings and was ready for the third.

Alfalfa should be sown early in the fall if moisture will permit, W. H. DuPuy, county agent says, and the seed bed should be well prepared and very firm. Seed sown in this county is to be inoculated with bacteria before planting to insure the development of the characteristic legume root nodules which store the nitrogen fixed by the plant from the air.

**Killing Prickly Pear With Poison**  
ALBANY—Calcium chloride, one pound to four gallons of water, sprayed on prickly pears after they have been cut and piled has given Joe Tate, Shackelford county farm-

er, a complete kill the first time over his land. It was formerly necessary to go over the ground a second and third time to completely kill out the pear, the county agent says, but with Mr. Tate's method ranchers and farmers can save from 10 to 35 cents per acre. Prickly pear is being killed on thousands of acres in this county.

**Certified Potato Seed Pays**  
LOS FRESNOS—With a yield of 269.8 bushels of Irish potatoes per acre, J. T. Casey, Cameron county 4-H club boy has beaten his father for the second successive year. Using certified seed he got 172 sacks while his dad got 125 from an adjoining patch planted to number one seed. The certified seed crop was dug in 73 days but it took 90 days for the number one crop to mature. From 1 1-16ths acres J. T. made a net profit of \$469.59, according to H. L. Almsmeier, county agent, and for two years a total net profit of \$698.04.

**Ancestor of Coolidge**  
Two philosophers made a vow of silence. At the end of twenty-five years the first one said: "Isn't this silence beautiful?" There was silence again for twenty-five years; then the other said, "Yes, but don't spoil it with your chatter!"

Miss Vivian Ray of Lubbock is the house guest of Miss Evelyn Raybon this week.

**Tired, Hungry, Vitality Low**

Thoughts Turn Instinctively to a Thick, Juicy Beef Steak

With All The Trimmings!

Satisfy that longing!

Quality Beef and Other meats at our market.

OYSTER SEASON Open Sept. 1st Fish Sale

**SHULER & GLEN**  
At CLARENCE SAUNDERS

# JOB PRINTING

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

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

**Scurry Co. Times-Signal**  
PHONE 47

**WHEN THE CONOCO MAN ASKS "ETHYL?" say Yes! and you'll say it again . . .**

THE next time you drive into a CONOCO station, the man at the pump will ask you a one-word question. "Ethyl?", will be his query.

And in justice to yourself and the car you drive, we urge you to answer, "Yes!"

For Ethyl, added to CONOCO, the gasoline we're proud of, is like seasoning added to food. As seasoning brings out taste and deliciousness, so Ethyl brings out the qualities which have made CONOCO Gasoline famous.

Ethyl stops the knock that makes the foot retreat from the accelerator when you would rather "bear down" harder. Ethyl stops the knock that forces you to shift gears on hills. Ethyl stops the knock that embarrasses you when you let in the clutch in traffic.

So when the CONOCO salesman asks, "Ethyl?" . . . Say, "Yes!" . . . and you'll say it again.

**CONOCO ETHYL**  
THE GASOLINE WITH THE EXTRA KNOCKLESS MILES

**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 mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MR. FOSTER ERRS

Seemingly to violate all the accepted traditions of formal architecture, there is perched atop the Press Building in Houston a sort of sentinel-box office. It is the sanctum of M. E. Foster, familiarly known as Mefo, who is editor of the Houston Press and once upon a time was editor and publisher of the Houston Chronicle.

From these sublime heights where he woos the Muses and steeps himself in lofty contemplation, Mefo issued a diatribe against the editorial integrity of the weekly press.

Stripped of its Mefonian symmetry and beauty, the charge was that the lure of a substantial (\$30) check for political advertising had swung the state's weekly newspapers into line with the forces which supported a certain wealthy candidate for the governorship.

In other words, Mr. Foster weighed the editorial integrity of the weekly newspaper against the power of thirty almighty dollars, and found the integrity wanting. In view of the depression, it was observed, many publishers were certain to be in "distressed financial circumstances."

In an hour of vicious abandon, other men, in other times and other places, have tumbled down upon their heads the friendship of a tremendous following—a structure they had spent a lifetime building.

To some extent, Mr. Foster has done a comparable thing. Men who have admired him, and men who have loved him, were impaled upon the poisoned shafts of his insinuations. It was a wholly unnecessary and unjustified sacrifice of life-time friendships.

A storm of protest followed distribution of the Foster editorial. Texas editors might pardon reflections upon their ability or their reasoning, but an attack upon their motives and their integrity was a thing which could not be condoned.

Said the editor of the Mabank Banner: "The Banner editor may be poor as h—, but there isn't enough money this side of that place to buy its editorial policy."

Somewhat similar was the reaction of the editor of the Brady Standard: "The Standard accepted the Sterling advertising—and the Standard editor voted for Jim Young in the first primary. The Standard would accept Ferguson or

**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**  
**BEAUTIFY SNYDER**  
 (Paid by a Friend)

**W. T. Baze**  
**The Shoe Repair Man**  
 Let us show you the Three Grades of Leather at the Three Grade Price.

6-2tc

any other candidate's advertising. Its advertising columns are its stock in trade; they are for sale to any legitimate buyer. Its editorial columns and opinions are for sale NEVER!

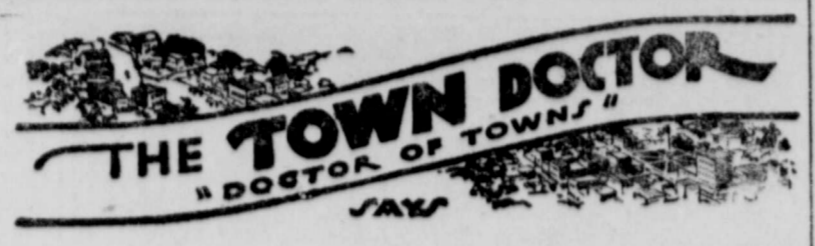
Upon this same subject the editor of the Yorktown News had this to say: "The country editors of Texas should resent the charge being made in some quarters that the editorial opinion of the said country papers was being influenced on account of the advertising that was placed by friends of Ross Sterling. We are surprised that M. E. Foster, well known columnist of the Houston Press, would assert that such was being done. Foster, among other things, stated that some of the country papers were in great financial distress and would probably support Sterling because of the advertising money spent in their columns, or something to that effect. There are darn few country papers in Texas that would barter editorial opinion. The few that would do this are without influence and could do very little one way or the other. The big papers can take scads of advertising money and that's all right, but let the little fellows lay off it—it might influence them and cause them to go wrong. It's too rich for their blood—they are not used to it and can't stand a dollar's worth of political advertising."

All in all, it appears that Mr. Foster unjustly clouded the motives which accentuated a great number of contemporaries. More than that, he is guilty of a stupendous tactical error.

It is most regrettable that Mefo erred so grievously. He should retract at the first opportunity.—Editorials of the Month.

Insurance Salesman: Rastus, better let me write you some insurance.

Rastus: No sah. Ah ahnt any too safe home as it is.



SELLING A COMMUNITY IS LIKE SELLING ANYTHING ELSE

The biggest business today is the selling business because, no matter what anybody does to make a living, they have to SELL.

The most important thing in selling is knowledge of self. Many writers on selling will disagree with this, but if a man does not know what he HAS and what he lacks, he cannot influence others—and influencing is selling, regardless of what is being sold.

When you, as a salesman, meet a customer, no matter what you are selling—pickles or pianos, prayer books or peanuts—if you don't know your own peculiarities how can you fit yourself to the mood, likes and dislikes of that customer? How are you going to adopt yourself to make a HIT, get on the good side of that customer?

Knowing yourself is the only way you can develop the best you have in you; correct and eliminate the worst. We all have "latent possibilities"; we all have faults, but nine-tenths of us do not know what these possibilities are and we too seldom know, realize and appreciate the things we do, or fail to do, which make us disliked.

There are two kinds of acquaintances—the ones who don't care enough about us to take the trouble to point out what we do which they and others do not like; and those who are, or think they are, such good friends that they won't tell us for fear of hurting our feelings or losing our friendship.

The same is true with business. A customer dislikes some practice of the business, something happens during contact, a salesperson "slips up" on something, or any of a dozen-and-one things occur that displease the customer. The one type says: "Well, if the owners are so dumb that they allow such things, that's their look-out." The other says: "Someone ought to tell them about it, but I can't afford to take the chance." Both go elsewhere to trade, and the proprietors live in ignorance that their business is going to the so-called "how-wows."

True, there are many business people who won't "take a telling." Many a friend has been told "you tend to your business and I'll tend to mine," by a store owner to whom the friend had imparted information regarding complaints heard discussed by the store owner's customers. It is a thankless job to tell anyone of his faults; but, take it or leave it, it's your faults, your weaknesses, that are most important.

And all of the above goes for a community, as well as an individual or a business.

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that particular outcropping that fateful night the vast treasurers of precious metal underlying Tonopah might still be hidden and The Nevada-California Electric Corporation never have been conceived. "Only two years later and at a distance of only 26 miles from Tonopah, the incredibly rich gold deposits of Goldfield were opened up. Thus in close proximity of place and time two great bonanza camps were suddenly brought in in this isolated section of desert and mountain forming Southwestern Nevada."

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?**

Edson R. Waite  
 Shawnee, Oklahoma

H. H. Bliss, publisher of the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette, says: "That keen business men are awake to the need for readjustment of prices and a keener selection of goods to meet the swift movement of the times."

There is need for a new level on the part of the merchant in his buying, as well as a change in the markings on the goods.

What might seem to be a difficult situation, just at the moment, can be turned to profit by a recognition of the prior condition and the need for stretching the dollar to a greater extent than for a good many years. There are numerous instances of large successes at this time among those who have a keen insight and who can read aright the present condition. This is the time for heroic action, revamping of the store, a plan that will be nearer to the sales service of the chain store or the department concerns.

This is the time to go on a cash basis so that when the key is turned in the door at night, either the goods or the equivalent in money is in hand.

The losses will show the thoughtful business man the way to a reduction in the price of goods for cash.

This is the time for pyrotechnic ideas—and the free use of well written newspaper space.

It is interesting and hopeful to note the improvement in the newspaper advertising copy of the merchants during the last six months. Most of it tells a real story and is convincing. It gives the reasons why so that the reader decides at the moment to buy.

**FIRESTONE QUILTS THE "AIB"**

At least one national advertiser has been convinced of the pulling power of newspaper advertising as compared with other advertising agencies. The Firestone Rubber Co. has dropped its radio programs and is again going back to the legitimate channels of advertising—the newspapers.

In sending out its schedule for the present campaign, the company has this to say: "You may be familiar with the fact that the Firestone company are no longer on the air and are diverting large sums of money to newspaper space."

Freedom from gangs is much like other freedom. It is reserved for those who have backbone enough to win it.—Springfield News-Sun.

The Inquiring Policeman  
 Officer to Miss B: Say, don't you know anything about driving a car?  
 Miss "B": I most certainly do. What is it you would like to know?

"I could dance like this forever," said the plumbing supply salesman to the queen he had just seated after the dance. "I believe it," replied his partner. "You're too dumb to improve."

Patient: Doc, why does a small cavity feel so large to your tongue?  
 Doc: Oh, just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate.

The Judge: Mrs. Maloney, the evidence shows that you threw a stone at Officer Waddell.  
 Mrs. Maloney: It shows more than that, yer honor. It shows Oi hit him.

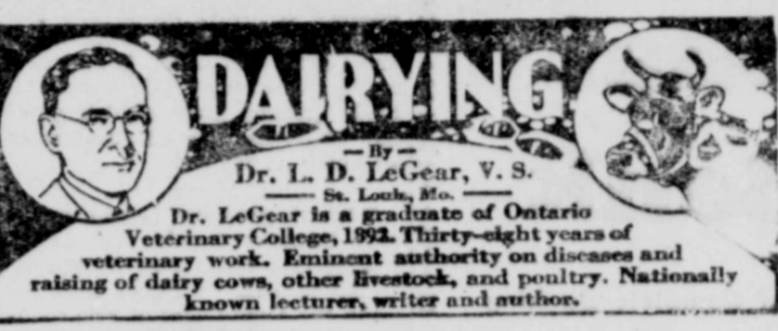


**Now It's Potatoes**

PERHAPS it's because they're Irish, or perhaps not, but nearly the last vegetable to go into a can is potatoes. The innovation of packing new Florida potatoes, started last year and to be repeated again this season, has proved that this important food commodity hitherto neglected by the canners is a popular addition to the many products now available in tin jekets.

The potatoes are packed in both No. 2 and No. 5 cans which are respectively suitable for household purposes and for restaurants, clubs and hotels which require them in larger quantities. They come packed in liquid, and are ready to serve after heating. Small sizes, somewhat larger than walnuts, are selected for canning purposes, and these potatoes can be served the same as new potatoes, or combined in many ways with other vegetables.

**Here Are Some Recipes**  
**Canned Potatoes with String Beans:** Toss the potatoes with melted butter and finely chopped parsley, and pile in center of a hot platter. Heat a can of small stringless beans, drain and season with butter, salt and pepper. Pile in a border around the potatoes. Hard cook several eggs, cut in halves and dredge cut sides with paprika. Insert at intervals in the string bean border.  
**Potato Mashed with Peas:** Pour one-fourth cup melted butter over three cups canned potatoes, sprinkle with paprika and toss lightly, so potatoes do not break. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, add them to the potatoes, mix gently, and serve.



**DAIRYING**  
 Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.  
 Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1922. 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.

**ARTICLE XIV GOOD PASTURES NEED GUARDING**

One Mistake to Be Avoided is Allowing Cattle to Graze Too Early in the Spring

In Holland, for instance, land is worth anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre. To make that land profitable for pasturing requires no little skill especially where you have to pay in rental each year as much as land sells for in many sections of the United States. The sod has been pastured for centuries. The Hollanders nurse it and protect it as carefully as we protect our most important crops.

To show you the difference between good pasture land and poor pasturing in this country, an ordinary cow can get along very well on 2 1-2 acres of Kentucky or Canadian blue grass, or any other good permanent grazing ground. On the other hand it takes from 10 to 20 acres of our wild western ranges or unimproved prairie land to support the same cow.

One rule is never violated by careful pasture owners, that of al-

lowing the cattle to go onto the grass too early in the spring. The grass must be allowed to get a good start before it is called upon to withstand the sharp hoofs of the cow. It is also very injurious to the sod to allow pasturing during the winter or the late fall when the ground is apt to be wet and soggy.

It is a little difficult to fix exact dates at which cows should go onto the pasture because of the different climatic conditions in various parts of the country. As a general rule, pastures are ready in the southern states about the middle of March.

April 1st is a safe day for the majority of pastures in northern Oklahoma, southern Missouri, Kentucky Tennessee and states in the same latitude. From April 20th to May 5th takes in the north central states such as Nebraska and Iowa. Across the northern section of the United States it is frequently advisable to delay pasturing until the latter part of May or first of June.

One way to test the efficiency of your pasture is to see whether it is able to furnish sufficient feed through the normal grazing season.

If your pasture gives out too early it may be that you are using it too soon in the spring.

These are minor points, perhaps, but dairy animals should not be required to travel a long distance in order to secure their food. Therefore, it is highly desirable to have the pasture near the barn. Also, that it have a sufficient supply of good drinking water in or near it.

Another mistake many farmers make is to shut off the feeding of the cows in the spring. That is a good way to cut down on their production because grass in the spring is mostly water. It cannot possibly contain enough of the necessary food value to maintain the normal diet of the producing cow. Therefore, you should continue the feeding of grain and hay or silage. As a matter of fact, even the best pasture is not a sufficient diet for dairy cows any time of the year. If your herd is producing twenty-five pounds (pints) of milk daily you should feed about one pound of grain to every six or seven pounds of milk a cow that is producing forty pounds of milk daily should have its pasturage supplemented by one pound of grain to each four or five pounds of milk.

This subject of feeding is so important in connection with the volume of milk secured from the herd that I feel too much emphasis cannot be placed upon it. The poorest economy in the world is to save money in feeding. Your cows will produce in direct proportion to the amount of correct feeding.

(Copyright, 1930, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

"Won't you spend more than \$250 on my ring? I want a dearer one."  
 "All right dear. We'll buy it on credit, then it will cost \$300."

A Scotchman, who was looking for his son, came across him on the side of the lake, and very angrily asked him, "Why are you sitting there, Jock?"

"I'tt just sold my dog to a kid on the other side of the river," explained Jock, "and I'm waiting for him to swim back."

**Our Inferiority Complex**



WHAT'S the matter with American cooking? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. And yet America has an inferiority complex when comparing our foods to those served in Europe, especially in France. True, they have better sauces and dressings. Most people admit that. But have you ever stopped to inquire the reason for their inferiority in this respect? It's because they have a lesser variety of foods to choose from, and therefore have frequently to disguise the fact that they are serving the same old thing.

**We Have Greater Variety**  
 If variety is the spice of foods as well as of life, we are the richest nation on the face of the earth, for we have a greater variety of foods at our command than any other. We have not only the greatest variety of fresh foods from our fertile country, but we

**Thanks to the Voters of Scurry County**

Being unable to grasp the hand of every Scurry county voter who returned me to the office of Sheriff in the run-off, Saturday, I take this means of thanking each and every one of you for the kindly way in which you supported me. To those who voted for my honorable opponent, I want them to know that I am their Sheriff just the same and would be pleased to work hand in hand with each and every one of them.

I want to be friendly and your Law representative in every sense of the word and when an opportunity presents itself that you need my department, please let your wants be known.

Thanking you again, I am,  
 Very truly yours,

**Frank M. Brownfield**

**Announcing**

That On  
**Sept. 1st 1930**

We will Close Our Books and All Accounts Will Be DUE and PAYABLE On That Date.

We Are Striving to Stay in Business and Serve Our Friends and to Do So We Are Forced to Make This Step.

We Hope That Our Friends Will Fully Appreciate Our Forced Action and Will Continue to Be Our Patrons.

Again Assuring Our Friends and Patrons That This Move Is FORCED Upon Us and IS NOT a Reflection of Our Personal Attitude.

Hoping to Serve You and Your Friends and Assuring You That You Will Receive PROMPT and COURTEOUS Treatment at Our Two Stores, We Are

Respectfully yours,  
**J. C. STINSON**  
**LEE T. STINSON**  
**J. E. IRWIN**

**Stinson Two Stores**

No. 1 North Side —NYAL— No. 2 South Side —REXALL—

**AGENCIES**  
**School Supply Headquarters**

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mr. Raymond Scale of the First State Bank is the authorized correspondent for Fluvanna...

Church Services

The Baptist meeting under Rev. R. H. Montgomery is progressing nicely. Some good sermons have been delivered...

Visits and Trips

Mr. V. A. Willis who is attending Draughton's College at Wichita Falls spent the week end with home folks here.

Miscellaneous

The new school term will begin on September 8th as the plans are now, unless otherwise postponed...

CHURCH LIFE IN REDLANDS

Rev. James H. Tate Since coming to Redlands (or Mentone) California, last January, I have been writing from time to time to the Scurry County Times...

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OFFICIAL DATA

Taken From the Files of the County Clerk

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherley, Fluvanna, a boy, Aug. 15. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Overstreet, a girl, August 17.

Deaths

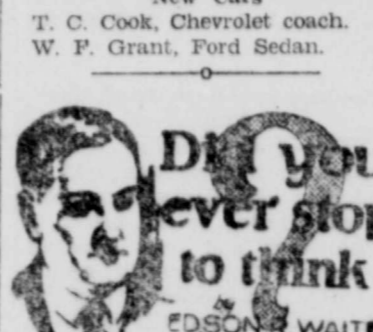
Mr. and Mrs. Garnet M. Kelley, a girl, Aug. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Roldan, a girl, Aug. 22.

Real Estate

D. B. Hutcheson and wife, to Joe Strayhorn, lots 7 and 8 in block No. 1, in S. J. Casstevens subdivision of N. W. 1-4 of block 15 in Cody Addition.

New Cars

T. C. Cook, Chevrolet coach. W. F. Grant, Ford Sedan.



That advertising is the magnet that attracts the attention of the world.

Advertising columns are in the public service. They give profitable service at all times.

Advertising is a builder of business. It makes it possible for manufacturers, jobbers and retailers to sell their goods with the same success to the same people all the while.

Advertising creates a demand for new goods from new customers as well as from old.

Advertising is a source of great satisfaction to all who use it. It works continually, speeding up sales and prestige.

In these days of keen competition, business invariably goes to the concerns who invite it by advertising.

Advertising makes it easy for the public to find the best. It is most essential for successful selling.

Advertising has a very definite place to fill in every business. It brings the buyer and seller together in a satisfactory way to both.

"Yes, granny, I'm to be married in June."

"But my dear," said grandma, "you are very young. Do you feel you are fitted for married life?"

"I am being fitted now," explained the prospective bride. "Seventeen new gowns."

Mistress (tactfully to maid): Oh, Edith, you'd better not wear any jewelry while my guests are here.

Maid: Well, mum, I haven't got anything you might call valuable, but thanks just the same for the warning.

Young Husband: It seems to me, my dear, that these pancakes are rather heavy.

His Bride: Then I'm afraid you're a poor judge, for the cookbook says they are light and feathery.

"Spanking" of Publishing Concerns Bringing Results

The recent action of the Publicity committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in showing conclusive proofs that the book concerns of America need a darn good whipping and "lambasting" is bringing results from all points of the state.

Last week the San Antonio Express editorial writer said: "Truth in textbooks is fully as important as truth in advertising. Indeed, the school text should be guarded even more scrupulously against error, for false impressions upon the pupil's plastic mind are difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate."

"West Texas Chamber of Commerce publicity committee thus may feel thoroughly justified in its protests against 'scandalously untrue' descriptions of its territory, contained in certain school geographical books.

The committee quotes from books as late as 1929—and from some used in Texas schools—to the effect that the region is "semi-arid, unfitted for agriculture and swept by piercing winds"; that "the whole course of the Rio Grande flows through semi-arid country"; that "sulphur is an industry of great importance in Louisiana."

"A child studying such a text—the publicity body points out—never would suspect that last year this region 'unfitted for agriculture' produced 38 million bushels of wheat, 40 per cent of Texas' cotton, two-sevenths of the country's oil, four-fifths of its mohair. That pupil would not learn that the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is one of the world's fairest garden spots, nor that this State produces 99 per cent of the world's sulphur.

"Of course, the committee has quoted only a few of the most glaring inaccuracies, as examples.

"There are—or, not so many years ago, were—in use schoolbooks which refer to Mississippi as the greatest cotton State!

"How do such absurd mistakes get into the texts and stay there? One plausible explanation is that some geography-writers get their facts by reading in musty libraries, and not by observation of the pulsating everchanging earth.

"As much as physics, chemistry, astronomy or any science, geography is a living study. Because it deals with the everyday lives, habits, customs and achievements of men and women, as communities or nations, the text—to be accurate—continually must be revised. Descriptions of ten years ago, as applied to a region's industries or manner of living, are likely to be found out of date.

"If he is to be accurate and fair, the geography-author should be a much-traveled man; and at least he should know his own country. As he performs must accept many data at second hand, the writer should be discriminating as to sources. Certainly he owes his readers that much care; and if he be writing for impressionable children, his obligation to tell the truth is the more compelling.

"Perhaps the geographer might get some useful hints from the present-day encyclopedia-maker. Usually the editor employs the best-informed resident available to write the article covering each important place. The result may be a rose-tinted picture, but it generally is trustworthy as to essential facts.

"At its October meeting the State Board of Education will adopt a new set of textbooks—including geographical—for public schools. It is that body's duty to see that the prescribed volumes are fair and accurate in their treatment of Texas."

VISITORS HERE FROM HOOSIER STATE

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sample and son Oran of Westfield, Indiana, arrived in Snyder, Thursday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sample.

The visitors traveled 1,396 miles to get to Snyder, and plowed through 90 miles of red yellow and blue clay in Oklahoma. The visitors stated that the crops looked fair only, with about 40 per cent of a full crop in the various states they passed through.

A. O. Sample, father of Glenn Sample, knows Texas very well, having traveled the full length and breadth of the State in years gone by, selling boiler and furnace installations to the larger industrial plants.

The visitors expect to remain here for several days and on their return will go via the Yellowstone National Park and other scenic points in Colorado and New Mexico.

No Experience Doesn't the new bride next door have out a terrible washing?

"Yes, but the poor thing ain't had no experience. Before she married him she always worked in a laundry."

WEST TEXAS DROUTH—(Continued from Page 1)

farmers securing loans make substantial reduction in cotton acreage in favor of feed acreage.

Banks in the counties would be charged with responsibility of making loan and taking notes made payable to the United States government. They would be relieved, however, of responsibility of guaranteeing or endorsing the loans, serving only as agencies in making and collecting them.

Coombes Presides Judge Coombes, presiding, made the opening talk. He admitted he was "greatly concerned" over the statement of August 10 of the commissioner of agriculture of Texas that this state would not need any drouth relief.

"It just happens," Coombes said, "that a drouth in West Texas is not deemed to have the cataclysmic consequences of a drouth in other sections. Nevertheless, we have a group of counties which should be brought into the national program."

Bankers, who followed, reported he has "found a common and sincere interest in this problem in the territory which we believe should come into the program. It is time to get action and develop some plan calculated to produce immediate results, and we think the West Texas chamber is the proper agency. In working up the program we are submitting tonight, we have had the close cooperation of the Anson chamber of commerce, our host tonight."

J. D. Perry, president of the Anson chamber of commerce, announced appointment of a permanent Jones county committee on drouth relief, to work with the regional board. On that committee are J. R. Pratt, Jr., Stamford; E. W. Harrell, Anson; J. A. Whitte, Leuders; J. W.

Exzell, Hamlin; and the county judge and four county commissioners.

The following delegations registered: Spur—W. B. Lee, banker and president chamber of commerce; D. L. Granberry, chamber of commerce secretary.

Albany—Jake Langford, chamber of commerce secretary.

Breckenridge—Curtis Hancock, E. L. Russell, S. T. Severson, Frank Lockridge, county agent.

Seymour—Geo. S. Plants, R. E. Baskin, F. H. Bunkley, banker, Lem Belieu, President chamber of commerce; W. B. Alexander, Judge J. P. Sinclair.

Rotan—Miss Treva Miller, chamber of commerce secretary.

Stamford—R. V. Colbert, F. E. Morrow, R. R. Robertson, J. R. Pratt, Jr., bankers; M. D. Smith, J. C. Watson, chamber of commerce secretary.

Roby—R. R. Patterson, county judge; Y. J. Lane, county agent; S. J. Eller, E. L. Conley.

Hamlin—Tate May, A. H. Berry, Martin McCain, J. W. Ezell, bankers; A. D. McLaughlin, chamber of commerce secretary.

Leuders—T. R. Putnam, banker; B. E. Louder, J. A. Whitte, Leo Cautchen.

Snyder—O. P. Thrane, Ernest Taylor, Sam Hamlett, bankers; A. V. McAdoo, Fred Grayum, Harrie Winston, Joe Caton, Horace Holley, county agent; Watt Scott, chamber of commerce secretary.

Anson—J. J. Steele, Knox Pittard, E. W. Harrell, J. D. Perry, president chamber of commerce; C. C. Jobson, county agent; Owen Thomas, county judge; L. N. Glaze, H. D. White, J. L. Keen, county commissioners.

The new bride was seeking advice from one of her friends who was experienced in the trials and tribulations of married life.

"What do you give your husband when the dinner does not suit him?" asked the young and innocent one.

"His hat and coat," was the sarcastic reply.

If it wasn't for the thousands of wads of gum under the seats in movie theatres, about half the chairs would fall to pieces.

EYES EYESTRAIN—responsible for more than half our headaches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses. H. G. TOWLE, O. D. Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Piggly Wiggly SHORTENING Wilon's Advance 48 Pound Sack .95 FLOUR Kimbell's Best 48 Pound Sack \$1.45 Salmon Nile Brand Tall Can .10 FLOUR Texas Queen 48 Pound Sack \$1.25 VINEGAR Bulk Bulk. Bring Your Jug. Gallon .20 TOMATOES Hand Packed No. 2 Size 3 Cans .25 BANANAS Fine Fruit Dozen .17 COFFEE Schilling's or Hill Bros. 2 Pound Can .80 PLUMES Green Gage All Fruit No. 10 Bucket .45 RAISINS Market Day 4 Pound Package .29 Tomato Soup Campbell's Per Can .08 MACARONI Gooch's Best 8 Ounce Package .05 SORGHUM Staley's Bucket .65

Sanitary Market Be Careful Where You Buy Your Meat These Hot Days. Take No Chances. Bring Us Your Eggs We Pay you More Snyder's Leading Food Store

Keep your Car young with Flashlike Gasoline & Velvet Motor Oil

Preserve the quietness and smoothness of your car by using a fuel of high anti-knock rating and its compression, by using a motor oil that never leaves a moving part unshielded—whether the motor be cold or hot. Flashlike Gasoline and Velvet Motor Oil form the ideal combination. Flashlike Gasoline makes a motor start easily, develop full power quickly, and run smoothly for thousands of miles of added service-life. Velvet Motor Oil has the body and easy-flowing qualities to protect bearings at all driving speeds and temperatures. It holds compression—and increases power.



ALL EXPENSE CRUISE DELICIOUS To Sault Ste. Marie Mackinac Island Chicago and Return

PLAN YOUR VACATION To leave on the Great Ship "SEEBEE" from Cleveland, September 8th, returning September 13th. Cruise on Lake Erie, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River, Lake Huron, beautiful St. Marys River and Lake Michigan. Stop-overs at the famous "Soo" Locks, with sightseeing trips at Chicago and Mackinac Island. Wonderful scenery. Endless entertainment. Excellent meals. All expense, including fare, meals, stateroom accommodations and sightseeing trips. From Cleveland, only \$75.00. THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT CO.

New Words are included in the Merriam Webster, such as aerograph, breadtail, credit union, Bahaim, patrogneis, etc. New names and places are listed such as Carter, Sandberg, Stalin, Lattia, etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date. WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Get The Best The "Supreme Authority" in courts, colleges, schools, and among government officials both Federal and State. 452,000 entries including 408,000 vocabulary terms, 32,000 geographical subjects, 12,000 biographical entries. Over 6,000 illustrations, and 100 valuable tables. Send for Free, new, richly illustrated pamphlet containing sample pages of the New International. G. & C. Merriam Company Springfield, Mass.

# Seventh Letter From Mrs. Yoder

Rome, Italy.

The Snyder Signal: If I remember correctly, I left off my last letter at Damascus and I am only going to refer to the stops at Palestine briefly, though to me it is the most wonderful as well as sacred part of our entire journey.

To walk the streets of Nazareth where Jesus grew up into manhood, to visit the places where he spent his ministry around the Sea of Galilee; viewing the mountains where the Beautitudes were given, and Mt. Tabor where the Transfiguration took place; then going to Jerusalem and viewing the places that were part of the Passion week was indeed wonderful, and I feel sure that always in my heart and mind I shall cherish visiting these sacred places and the greatest wonder that comes to my mind is that after such a wonderful Saviour walked among men here in these places, I say the wonder is why they are not all following the meek and lowly Nazarene. Surely all that we are as American people, and what our civilization is today we owe to Him, and compared to how we live and the way these people live in Palestine, we should ever cherish the wonderful opportunities both in a Spiritual and every other way. For all the good things we have is because of Him.

Leaving Jerusalem we crossed the desert on a train, crossing the canal and arrived at Cairo July 29, at 11 o'clock p. m. The first thing that we noticed more than anything else is the way the men dress in the Abail costumes which look like night shirts or kimonos in white, black, brown or white with blue stripes.

There are many horses and surrys in all of these places. We saw many herds of camels coming over the desert. When we saw the great sand banks like mountains we marveled how life of any sort existed in such places, but now and then a grove of date palms and hills of straw where people lived out in the sand springs into view. The hills looked like straw, but really it was something else, because there were no fields in sight to produce straw. One man in our party said he wouldn't live along there if they gave him the whole thing.

Cairo is a city of 164,000 people—principally Mohammedan and Catholic. It has nice large buildings—government buildings, hospitals, the king's winter palace, large hotels, and large streets and many of them wide streets. The river Nile runs through the city, and the palm trees and sail boats make a very attractive appearance. This is also the place where the American University is situated, where Theodore has charge of the Division of Extension, and one of the phases of this department is having charge of the welfare clinic which we visited, and say operating. One nurse, a Miss Drummond, and an Egyptian helper treat around 200 cases during one forenoon, and last year 30,000 people were treated here. This is situated in the most congested part of the city where thousands of people live. We don't know how they exist, much less live.

Ninety-five per cent of the people in Egypt have trachoma, a bad disease of the eyes. They live in superstition and don't know the first step to cleanliness.

We were on the go almost continuously while in Cairo, going to the museum which contains two wings or more of articles found in King Tut's tomb. One can hardly realize that things can be so well preserved after 3,000 years. His tomb must have been a large home to contain all the things shown in the museum. Four beds gold inlaid; his gold inlaid chariot; all of his hunting paraphernalia; dancing maidens in gold; gods; vases of alabaster; his soldiers; a dog; his casket with his face on it in gold; all of the jewelry of he and his wife the queen, and money chests; also a statue in gold of himself and

that stayed back to get the money, and stayed too long and were killed. They had a Forum, Court of Justice, temples to their heathen gods, a stadium and a prison. A long street leading from one end to the other with the natural stone streets and ruts in the stone in some places where chariots had gone. We saw some mummies of the slaves that had been killed, and the agony was very plainly written on their faces. Also the posture of their bodies one could easily tell that they had been in intense suffering before death came.

Am sure that you in America read of the great earthquake near Naples and thousands of people killed and for 32 seconds Naples felt the shock and they were very much frightened.

Coming on to Rome we passed some beautiful scenery, for Italy is beautiful, and arrived at Rome, the seat of Papal Rome and where Mussolini lives.

The weather is very pleasant and both Naples and Rome and I suppose entire Italy is cleaner than in the Near East. It seems so at least to the tourist.

We went first to the Vatican, which is the city of the Pope. In art, literature and sculpture, also the Vatican which covers about 12 acres, are wonderful collections of home of the Pope and many other buildings. We were first taken through the library containing many old books and parchments. Then we went into the art gallery where Raphael's famous paintings are and anyone that knows paintings wants to linger for hours. Da Vinci's work here is considered the masterpiece of the world, and many students from all over the world come to study his paintings.

Then we went through the hall where many pieces of original sculpture by many master artists were on exhibition. Some very lovely and wonderful figures.

In the afternoon we went to view the ruins of old Rome that were built in the time of Nero and the Caesars. Viewing the old Roman aqueducts, and going for a few miles on the Appian Way built by the Romans. Passing by the place where Quo Vadis was written. Along this Appian Way rich people buried their dead and built wonderful tombs in their honor.

We then went through the Catacombs where the Christians during the persecution under Nero buried their dead. Each one had to carry his own candle, as it is as dark as a dungeon down there, and for hundreds of feet tunnels are built, and places were hewn out in the sides of these tunnels where they wrapped their dead and laid them on a shelf so to speak and placed a slab across the grave and as the grave yard was considered sacred even by these heathen people, the Christians could worship down in the Catacombs. Now and then passing along we could see the skulls and skeletons of human beings.

From the catacombs we went to the Church of the Holy Stair Case. They claim to have the original marble stair case that Jesus walked up in Jerusalem when Pilate condemned him to death or rather turned him over to the people. Here many people go up on their knees and this is considered the most sacred place of worship in the world. I suppose it is considered so by the effort it takes to go up a long flight of stairs on our knees. There were about a dozen going up when we were there and the guide told us that they do this for their friends and relatives who are in purgatory. We went to a large church dedicated to St. John and the figures of the 12 Apostles are on either side of the main part. We also saw the Tombs, a wonderful structure in pure white marble erected in honor of the present king's father, and also the tomb to the Unknown Soldier lies at the top of the long marble steps, and some fresh

## TEXAS FARM NOTES

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

In 810 Texas pasture improvement demonstrations last year, involving 9235 acres, the owners estimated that they got an average of \$5 an acre more out of this land than before. How much good pasture is actually worth is hard to figure, but that it's enough to make the cost a good investment is the testimony of hundreds of poultry flock and dairy herd demonstrators.

September sown oats and barley and wheat have been shown to be worth many times their cost from late October until spring. "Slap 'em in early, and thick, if you want good pasture," declares E. A. Miller, Extension Agronomist.

Developing new sources of income is one way to meet the farm problem. For every successful venture into new farm enterprises there are likely ten failures, yet farm life would be dull without these trials. What works in one place won't in another, and what one man can do well another just can't make go.

Last year East and Central Texas went wild on tomatoes. Most folks thought the growers would be disappointed, but evidently they did fairly well. It may be different next year, yet tomatoes for many people will remain a good crop. Bill Yoe in Baylow county recently harvested 2460 pounds of Irish potatoes on a half-acre at a cost of \$16.50. He attributes most of his success to four inches of cotton burs turned under, but whatever the cause, it shows that even potatoes can be grown most anywhere in Texas, and that every now and then there's a farmer ready and able to cash in on another source of income.

They've found down in Cameron county, where farming is very intensive, that even in that rich soil, legume cover crops turned under increase yields and profits from many truck, fruit and general crops. In 1926 the county agent got 100 acres of cowpeas turned under for soil improvement purposes, last year 3011 acres, and so far this season 3487 acres. It takes faith to let a splendid field of peas disappear beneath the furrow in the expectation of a bigger yield of something else later, but these farmers aren't risking much after all, for

demonstrations have removed the gamble. Poultry is a Cash Crop, Too TYLER—A profit of \$2 per hen above feed cost for the eight months ending in June has been made by L. B. Grow, Smith county farmer in a cooperative demonstration with E. Gentry, county agent. The 500 hens in this flock produced an average of 177 eggs during this period at a feed cost of \$1600. Total sales of eggs, culls and fryers amounted to 2666.48, leaving Mr. Grow profits of slightly more than \$1000. Expenses included the raising of 500 baby chicks for replacement purposes.

Four other demonstrators reported by Mr. Gentry showed net profits of about \$1 per bird for the past five months of the year. Kieburg Co. Repairs Damage To Citrus Fruits KINGSVILLE — Budding work with citrus fruits is extra heavy this summer because many of the young trees were frozen back to the sour root stock last winter. In one month the county agent, W. L. Wilkinson budded about 230 trees, at the same time teaching interested farmers how to make budding tape, select bud wood and do the budding.

Grasshoppers Attack Truck and Fruit HONDO—Four hundred pounds of poison bran mash was used in a poisoning demonstration near Nattale and Devine, in an effort to rid the truck and fruit trees of grasshoppers. C. M. Merritt, county agent of Medina county and 36 truck growers spread the mash on the truck and sprayed the trees with a poison spray. Three days later the truck growers reported the grasshoppers killed out almost completely.

Cultivation Makes Drouth Loss Less LIVINGSTON—4-H club boys' corn in Polk county shows 50 per cent greater yield in spite of the drouth than that of neighboring fields. An estimated production of from 36 to 60 bushels per acre is expected by most of the boys. Better seed corn, better fertilization of the soil, better methods of cultivation are given the credit for this showing by County Agent J. L. Walker who says: "Most of the boys planted the Prolific variety because of its showing in the tests made at the Angleton Experiment Sub-station."

Cows Tested in Galveston County

## ARCADIA—H. Stoneking, who is one of the Galveston county dairy demonstrators who weigh the feed and milk of each cow daily, finds that he has one cow that pays him an income over feed cost of \$20.73 and another out of the same herd, purchased for the same price, that pays only \$7.51 for the same period of time. If the entire herd were like the first cow he estimated that he would get \$9.48 per day for his labor and interest on his investment while if all the cows were no better than the last one he would get only \$3.00 per day.

Alfalfa Seed Bought Cooperatively WICHITA FALLS—Ten more demonstrators in growing alfalfa have been lined up by the county agent in Wichita county. A total of 133 acres will be included in these new demonstrations and the seed for planting will be bought cooperatively, all the seed inoculated and most of it sown in September provided there is a suitable season. All grown under irrigation will be sown the first of September.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads

## GUARD SHOOTERS KNOW THEIR GUNS

Capt. Sidney C. Mason and Lieut. Harry E. Phelps, Sweetwater national guardsmen, know their bulls eyes, says the Reporter. Firing against Company G, of Snyder, composed of 35 men, Mason and Phelps scored 64 per cent as many hits as the Snyder entire company did last week in a special match at their Palacios camp.

That, in itself, is pretty good, but when it is added that the Snyder team won the division championship, the feat becomes even greater. Five of the Snyder men were handling Browning automatic rifles which permitted rapid firing and probably prevented Mason and Phelps from winning.

Ed. Note—My! but these Nolan boys surely must have their alibis. Mrs. Statistics show that six out of every ten college men get married within two years after graduation.

Mr. And the other four live happily ever after.

## OPEN SEASONS ON BIRDS, GAME GIVEN

Dove season will open Monday, Sept. 1 with plenty of birds reported in this territory. The season ends Oct. 31.

Bag limit on doves is 15 in one day and not more than 45 in one week.

Open seasons and bag limits on other game include: Prairie chicken: Sept. 1 to 4, limit 10 in one season. Quail: Dec. 1 to Jan 16; 12 in one day and not over 36 in one week. Duck: Oct. 16 to Jan 31; 15 in one day and not over 30 in possession at one time.

Deer: black tail and mule deer from Nov. 16 to Dec. 31 east of Pecos river, one buck in season; west of Pecos river, Nov. 16 to Nov. 30; white tail deer, Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, two bucks in season. Turkey: Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, five gobblers in one season.

## SINGERS TO LAMESA

The Dawson County Singing Convention is dated for Lamesa, August 31st.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

## POPULATION BY STATES

The population of the United States by States is as follows:

	Population 1930	Population 1920	Numerical Increase	Perc't. Incr'se
Alabama	2,654,297	2,348,174	297,123	12.7
Arizona	435,833	334,162	101,671	12.7
Arkansas	1,853,981	1,752,204	101,777	5.8
California	5,672,009	3,426,861	2,245,148	65.5
Colorado	1,035,043	939,629	95,414	10.2
Connecticut	1,604,711	1,380,631	224,080	16.2
Delaware	238,380	225,003	13,377	6.9
District of Columbia	437,829	49,298	388,531	11.3
Florida	1,466,625	698,470	768,155	51.4
Georgia	2,902,443	2,895,832	6,611	0.2
Idaho	445,837	431,866	13,971	3.2
Illinois	7,607,684	6,485,280	1,122,404	17.3
Indiana	3,225,600	2,930,390	295,210	10.1
Iowa	2,467,900	2,404,021	63,879	2.7
Kansas	1,879,246	1,769,257	110,089	6.3
Kentucky	2,623,668	2,416,630	207,038	8.6
Louisiana	2,094,496	1,798,509	295,987	16.5
Maine	800,056	768,014	32,042	4.2
Maryland	1,629,321	1,449,661	179,660	12.4
Massachusetts	4,253,646	3,823,256	401,290	10.4
Michigan	4,842,230	3,668,412	1,173,818	32.0
Minnesota	2,566,445	2,387,125	179,320	7.5
Mississippi	2,007,979	1,790,618	217,361	12.1
Missouri	3,620,961	3,404,055	216,906	6.4
Montana	536,332	548,880	-12,528	-2.3
Nebraska	1,378,900	1,296,372	82,528	6.4
Nevada	90,991	77,407	13,574	17.5
New Hampshire	465,298	443,083	22,215	5.0
New Jersey	4,028,027	3,155,900	872,127	27.6
New Mexico	427,316	360,350	66,866	18.6
New York	12,619,503	10,385,227	2,234,276	21.5
North Carolina	3,170,287	2,559,123	611,164	23.9
North Dakota	682,448	846,872	-164,424	-4.8
Ohio	6,639,637	5,759,384	880,253	15.3
Oklahoma	2,391,777	2,028,283	363,494	17.9
Oregon	952,691	783,389	169,302	21.6
Pennsylvania	9,640,802	8,720,107	920,785	10.6
Rhode Island	687,232	604,397	82,835	13.7
South Carolina	1,732,597	1,563,724	168,873	2.9
South Dakota	690,755	636,547	54,208	8.5
Tennessee	2,608,759	2,337,885	270,874	11.6
Texas	5,821,272	4,663,228	1,158,044	24.8
Utah	502,582	449,396	53,186	11.8
Vermont	359,692	352,428	7,264	1.9
Virginia	2,419,471	2,306,187	113,284	4.9
Washington	1,561,967	1,365,821	196,146	15.1
West Virginia	1,728,510	1,463,701	264,809	18.1
Wisconsin	2,930,282	2,638,667	291,615	11.3
Wyoming	324,597	194,402	130,195	15.5
United States	122,698,100	105,710,620	16,987,570	16.1

\*Marks a decrease.

## Constipation Troubles

"I HAVE used Black Draught as a family medicine for a good many years," says Mrs. Sallie Laugh-run, of Hunt Dale, N. C. "I have found it an excellent remedy for constipation and the troubles that follow it. I have suffered frequently from gas pains, and when I am bothered that way I begin at once to take Black-Draught. Relief follows quickly."

"I give Black-Draught to the children when they are constipated, and it is not long until they are running around again."

Thousands of others have reported good results from the use of this purely vegetable medicine. Insist on the genuine Theodor's

**Black-Draught** for CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS. Women who need a tonic should take CAUTION. Used over 50 years.

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Smoke

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MILDER, YES—BUT SOMETHING MORE. Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying flavor.

BETTER TASTE—that's the answer; and that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in fullest measure—the flavor and aroma of mellow tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended. Better taste, and milder too!



They Satisfy

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# Society Events

## CHICKEN FRY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Misses Charlene Ely and Margaret Deakins were hostesses to a delightful chicken fry at the Country Club Saturday evening. Among the delicious things to eat besides chicken were ice cream and watermelon.

The guest list included: Misses Leona Sample, Jeannette Lollar, Roberta Raybon, Ruth Yoder, Luetta Byrd, Gwendolyn Gray, Roberta Ely, Ida Sue Wallace, Mildred Stokes and Elzabe Ely; Messrs. Borden Gray, Grady Wallace, Leighton Griffin, Bony Smith, Billy Lee, Austin Erwin, Creston Fish, Cloyce Drinkard, Travis LaRue, John Billy Beggs, Oscar Brice, Richard and Wylie Brice, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely, Mrs. T. L. Lollar, and Mrs. H. J. Brice.

## GANNAWAY 4-H MEETING

On Friday, August 21, Mrs. D. E. Watson was hostess to the Gannaway Women's 4-H Club. Seven members answered roll call and minutes of the meeting of July 23, being a demonstration of the methods of canning boned chicken and peas, were approved.

Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home agent, gave an outline for budgeting family expenditures and suggested a simple system of keeping accounts to provide basis for the budget. There was further discussion of plans for the September 4-H exhibit, after which the meeting was adjourned until Sept. 10, when Mrs. E. R. Jones will be hostess.

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. John Irwin, Miss Lura B. West and Miss Maxine Whitmore jointly entertained with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower on Monday morning at 8:45 at the new home of Mrs. Irwin, honoring Mrs. Elmer Spear, a recent bride.

Nine tables were arranged for the play of bridge and forty-two, and after refreshments had been served, the honoree was offered an umbrella for her trip home, owing to the inclement weather. The umbrella in question proved to be a creation of crepe paper and maline, which concealed a stack of lovely gifts for the young bride.

The guest list included Mmes. G. B. Clark, Jr., Amos Joyce, G. A. Hagan, A. A. Bullock, John Spear, Collie Fish, Leonard Gill, Horace Cotton, E. C. Neeley, Melvin Blackard, Joe Caton, Otis Moore, and the Misses Ruth Belle and Pauline Boren, Faye Joyce, Alma Nell Morris, Inez Caskey, Enid Sears, Doris Pope Elza, Maurice McClinton, Polly Porter, Lucy Bean, Lela Isaacs, Nadine Sumruld, Zona May, Nona Carr, Erma Taylor, Margaret Dell Prim, Dorothy Swathorn, Lucille Brown, Oleta Mitchell, and Ila Martin of Brady.

## SUNRISE BREAKFAST AT WOLF PARK

Mmes. C. W. Harless, W. W. Smith and Ralph Odum were hostesses at a delightful sunrise breakfast at Wolf Park Tuesday morning. Fried chicken, cantaloupe and all other things that go with a delicious breakfast were served on one long table which was decorated with fresh roses, to about one hundred and ten guests.

## BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH LOVELY SHOWER

Mmes. Nelson Dunn and W. T. Raybon and Miss Marilu Rosser were joint hostesses to a delightful shower for Miss Erma Taylor at the home of Mrs. Raybon Monday afternoon.

The guests were first served sherbet and small heart shaped cookies, which carried out the color scheme of blue and yellow. Misses Floye Brownfield and Marian Rosser, who were dressed in blue and yellow, did the serving. Bride and forty-two were played, following which a very clever pantomime was presented, called "Young Lochinvar Up to Date."

The story was read by Miss Elaine Rosser while the following girls, dressed in costume, acted the story: Lochinvar, Miss Jeannette Lollar; Ellen Netherby, Roberta Raybon; Betty Musgrave, Margaret

Deakins; Maid of Honor, Leona Sample; Mrs. Netherby, Brentz Anderson; Mrs. Netherby, Mildred Stokes; Rector, Luetta Byrd; Mallesie Sultor, Gwendolyn Gray; Flower Girl, Evelyn Raybon; Ring Bearer, Florenta Winston.

"At Dawning" was sung by Mrs. Melvin Blackard and the Wedding March was played by Miss Eulah Pearl Ferguson.

Following the "wedding" little Miss Caroline Dunn and her brother, Charley, dressed as pirates, entered with a treasure chest and presented it to Miss Taylor.

A toast to the Bride was given by Mrs. R. D. English. Toast to the Groom—Mrs. Wraymond Sims. Toast to the Girls who are left behind—Miss Ila Martin. Toast to Bride's Mother—Mrs. C. E. Fish.

The guest list included: Mmes. P. C. Chenuault, Joe Monroe, E. M. Deakins, T. L. Lollar, H. E. Rosser, J. M. Newton, A. C. Alexander, G. B. Clark, Jr., H. M. Blackard, Melvin Blackard, Will Williams, R. E. Gray, Elmer Spears, Wraymond Sims, R. D. English, Earl Fish, O. P. Thrane, W. C. Miller, W. C. Hamilton, W. R. Bell, J. J. Taylor, C. R. Buchanan, Alfred McGlaun, J. C. Dward, Allen Warren, Wayne Williams, H. G. Towle, Joe Strayhorn, and Maurice Brownfield; Misses Marilla Gray, Inez Caskey, Brookie Wright, Elaine and Marian Rosser, Alma Nell Morris, Matthe Ross and Maurine Cunningham, and Ila Martin of Brady.

Other relatives and friends present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell and family, Miss Marilu Rosser, Miss Brookie Wright, E. D. Curry, E. R. Fickas, and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Owens, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Beril Lacy and Mrs. Gray, of Hamlin.

The Times-Signal extends best wishes for an abundance of prosperity, health and happiness.

## METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. met Monday, August 24 at 4 p. m. at the parsonage, with Mmes. Wright, Beggs, Bannister and Wylie as hostesses. Mrs. Odum presided and matters of business interest were discussed. After a three week's rest from activities, much interest was shown.

The subject of the lesson was Japan. Mrs. H. G. Towle made an interesting talk, and Mrs. Lemons read the Devotional, with appropriate comments, which all enjoyed.

Mrs. Higgins presented items of Missionary interest gleaned from the Council Bulletin. Salad was passed to about 25 members and guests.

## MMES. WINSTON, BROWNFIELD AND DODSON ARE HOSTESSES

Mrs. Wade Winston, Mrs. Maurice Brownfield and Mrs. Warren Dodson jointly entertained fifteen tables of guests with a forty-two party, yesterday, at the home of Mrs. Winston.

Lovely summer flowers were arranged throughout the rooms and table covers were of organdie in rainbow colors, and verbenas in pastel shades centered the tables. A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

## ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

An attractive party was given by Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Saturday at 4 p. m. when she announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Erma, and Mr. Charles S. Owens of Portales, N. M.

Games of bridge and forty-two offered entertainment for the guests, and the chosen color scheme of blue and yellow was observed in the appointments and in the refreshment course.

The tables, which were covered with blue tarlton over blue crepe paper, were centered with china shoes filled with small yellow flowers, and yellow ribbon streamers extended from table centers to place cards, bearing the names. Erma Taylor and Charles S. Owens.

The guest list included Mmes. W. C. Hamilton, Nelson Dunn, H. M. Blackard, P. C. Chenuault, Will Williams, G. B. Clark, Jr., Wayne Williams, W. T. Raybon, W. R. Bell, and the Misses Brookie Wright, Alma Nell Morris, Marilu and Elaine Rosser, and Ila Martin of Brady.

## TAYLOR-OWENS

The marriage of Miss Erma Taylor and Charles S. Owens of Portales, N. M., was solemnized at 9:00 a. m. yesterday, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, with Rev. Walton, head of

## Bible Instruction at Simmons University, officiating.

The ceremony was performed before an arch, entwined and banked with summer poinsettias and fern, and topped with a high bow of pink and silver ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a lovely ensemble of black and flesh crepe and carried an arm bouquet of white rose buds, sweet peas and fern.

Miss Lota Clyde Head of Ovalo was bridesmaid and wore a gown of black crepe with ecru lace trim and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Errol Taylor, brother of the bride.

Miss Marilu Rosser played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the wedding party entered, and continued the soft strains during the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons University, having a B. A. degree, and has also attended State University at Austin, and the University of Iowa. She has taught in the Speech Arts Dept. at Simmons the past two years.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Owens of Portales, N. M., and graduated from Simmons in March, 1930.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Portales, and Floyd N. M., and at the latter place will make their home, both having positions there in the public schools.

Other relatives and friends present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell and family, Miss Marilu Rosser, Miss Brookie Wright, E. D. Curry, E. R. Fickas, and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Owens, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Beril Lacy and Mrs. Gray, of Hamlin.

The Times-Signal extends best wishes for an abundance of prosperity, health and happiness.

## THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curmatte, Jr., entertained members and guests of the Thursday Night Bridge Club at the Curmatte home on Thursday evening, August 21.

High score prizes for members went to Mrs. G. B. Clarke, Jr., and Wayne Boren, and high for guests was presented to Mrs. J. D. Scott and Helen Boren won the cut.

A delicious ice course was served the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Wraymond Sims, Geo. Oldham, G. B. Clark, Jr., Wayne Boren, W. T. Raybon, Mrs. Ivan Dodson, Dr. J. G. Hicks and Albert Norred, members, and Messrs. and Mmes. R. H. McCurdy, Sr., Melvin Blackard, Ernest Taylor, J. D. Scott, Otis Moore, H. G. Towle, R. H. Curmatte, Sr., and Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. J. A. Hood, and the Misses Helen Boren, Dorothy Strayhorn, Mary Harkey, and Adeline Boyd of Port Worth, and Marshall Higgins, guests.

The same hostesses entertained a different group of friends this morning, at the home of Mrs. Winston. Fifteen tables were engaged in the play of forty-two.

## Fruits for Salad



If you're so fond of fruit salad that you like to be able to prepare it quickly and easily, you'd better hurry up and make some. The easiest way to have it, of course, is with the cans of fruits for salad put up in California, but so much of this product is now being exported that there might possibly be a domestic shortage. England alone, in a single month this year, bought in the United States canned fruits for salad valued at \$344,499, and exports to all countries during that month totaled \$467,537.

## Two Good Recipes

There are many ways in which fruits for salad can be served, and here are two of the best of them:

**Jellied Fruit Salad:** Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water five minutes. Drain the juice from a No. 2 1/2 can of fruits for salads, and add enough water to make one and one-half cups. Heat to boiling, and add to

the gelatin. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, and allow to cool. When just ready to stiffen, add one-half cup mayonnaise and the fruit which has been left in whole pieces. Mold in a large mold, and let set. When ready to serve, unmold and serve at the table from a large garnished plate. This serves eight.

**Combination Fruit Salad:** Drain one 8-ounce can of fruits for salad, chill and cut into cubes. To the syrup add one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon four mixed with two tablespoon sugar, and one tablespoon fresh lime juice. Bring to boiling, pour over one slightly beaten egg, and cook in double boiler until it is thick and coats the spoon. Cool, then fold in one-fourth cup sour whipped cream. Arrange the fruit on lettuce, pour over about one-third of the dressing, and garnish with chopped nuts and the maraschino cherries from the can of fruit.

## HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Oklahoma capitalists are interested in a glass factory project at Brownwood, using sand from Santa Anna Mountain. \*\* Dallas public utilities spent \$1,400,000 the first quarter of 1930 on major improvements and \$1,600,000 during the second quarter, according to Public Utilities Supervisor Everman. \*\* Kirbyville has a new airport. \*\* San Saba county turkeys are representing Texas at the world poultry show in London, according to the News. \*\* Marshall is paving five miles of streets, costing \$235,000.

Nacogdoches voted \$50,000 for street paving. \*\* Floresville is interesting local capital in a cheese factory. \*\* Lubbock's building permits for the first six months totaled \$1,200,000. \*\* The \$4,750,000 addition to the Deepwater plant of the Houston Lighting & Power company will bring the capacity of that plant to 150,000 kilowatts, largest in the entire South. \*\* Texas Power & Light has purchased the lighting system at Blooming Grove. \*\* Taylor's new \$115,000 postoffice is completed. \*\* Livingston is laying twenty blocks of paving. \*\* Laredo is to have a new \$250,000 school building. \*\* Potter county's new \$400,000 court house is to be a modern office structure.

Sonora, Sutton county, and Van, Van Zandt county, properly celebrated the arrival of their first railroads—the Santa Fe at Sonora and the Texas & Pacific at Van, new oil town. \*\* With the acquisition of the systems at Hartley, Texline, Dumas, and Stratford and the extension of service to Eola and Plomot, the West Texas Utilities Co. now serves 118 towns and cities in forty-five West Texas counties. \*\* Southwestern Gas & Electric has extended its service to Sallito and Pritchett. \*\* International Harvester's new \$80,000

building at Sweetwater is completed. Work is under way on San Benito's \$300,000 worth of new school buildings. \*\* Hamlin accepted its new \$125,000 high school. \*\* Plans are ready for the \$1,000,000 Jefferson county court house. \*\* The 122-mile section from Amarillo to Bols City, Okla., will be the first section of the Santa Fe's Amarillo-Los Animas line built. Actual construction has started. \*\* Oilton is the 177th town in Southwest Texas served by the Central Power & Light Co., getting its first service in April. \*\* Gulf State Utilities Co. has completed a new line from its Neches plant to Dayton, and also a line from Hankamer to Anahuac, Chambers county. \*\* Enterprising citizens of Alpha subscribed \$5,000 as a bonus to secure electric service from the Dallas Power & Light Co., partly to defray the cost of building a high line.

Texas Electric Service Co., Fort Worth, has taken over seven towns in Tarrant, Dallas and Johnson counties and is now serving them. The towns are Arlington, Grand Prairie, Handley, Dalworth, Ar-

cadia Park, Burleson and Everman. The company will spend \$450,000 in rebuilding and extending the distribution systems and other improvements. \*\* Blanco News reports business in a well that produces lethylol, an oil valued at from \$200 to \$250 a barrel. It is supposed to be the oil from fish of prehistoric times. \*\* Southern Pacific has signed a contract to build and operate the Gulf & West Texas railroad, projected from San Antonio to San Angelo. \*\* On enlarging and improving its transmission system, Dallas Power & Light has secured permit to spend \$1,238,247, a major item being a 60,000-volt line completely circling the city.

"I've never kissed a girl in all my life!" "Well," cried the flapper, "Don't come buzzing around me. I'm not running a prep school."

Some men get results if kindly encouraged, but give us the man who can do things in spite of hell. —Hubbard.

"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day." "Won't I? My desk is loaded with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."

Wife: I'm going to give you a piece of my mind, Hector. Henpecked Hector: Just a small helping, please dear.

## Abilene Good Will Tourists Come to Snyder

Taylor County Boosters Will Lunch Here Sept. 9th

Abilene's 1930 "Friendship Special" made up of three modern motor-buses will arrive in Snyder, Tuesday, Sept. 9th and be here for lunch.

At least seventy-five of Abilene's leading citizens will be on this special, with either the Cowboy Band or the Abilene High School Band along.

A letter from the Abilene Chamber of Commerce says: "Abilene is this year doing something a little different in the way of a business men's excursion. This affair will not be a trade trip. It is, as the name implies, simply a visit to see you folks. We want to see as many of the people in your community as possible when we come over. The message of the group is one of optimism, friendship, goodwill and faith in West Texas. We trust that the people of your city will be able to meet us."

## Cotton "Co-Op" Manager For Snyder Arrives

Raymond Ford, Beaumont, Will Establish Offices Here at Once

Raymond Ford of Beaumont arrived in Snyder, Tuesday, and will be the manager of the Snyder office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. Mr. Ford has been working in the Corpus Christi area and will establish his offices here at once.

Mrs. Ford and son Raymond, Jr., arrived with Mr. Ford and they will make Snyder their permanent home. Mrs. Ford is a cousin of Fred T. Wilhelm.

The Times-Signal joins in a wholesome welcome to the new citizens and that their residence in Snyder will be profitable and happy for them and theirs.

## BLASE HOLLYWOOD

Anything can happen in Hollywood!

Crizzled workmen gulping "hamburger and coffee" in Hollywood's "one-arm eating joints," displayed no surprise when a trim, red-headed "It" tornado, in the person of America's favorite motion picture actress, Clara Bow, dropped into a chair beside them and ordered her "eggs over."

The "It" girl risked her digestion for the sake of duty. In her new musical romance "Love Among the Millionaires," showing next week at the Palace Theatre, Clara is introduced as a waitress in just such a restaurant. She believes in getting her experience first hand and from actual observation.

She learned that "dead-head the java and one bad order in the sidling wreck it," translates into English as "scrambled eggs and coffee with no cream," and that "perishable goods—turn the switch the wrong way—red light" means "hamburger steak—raw tomato." Read Times-Signal Classified Ads

## U. S. Air Line Is Announced

Route Will Run Thru Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland

Snyder is to be closely connected to a new southwestern transcontinental airway route from Birmingham, Ala., to San Diego, Cal. is the good news that comes out of Washington. The Federal Government is establishing the route which will be fully equipped with landing fields and beacon lights.

The announcement was made by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, upon receipt of a special committee report on civil airways, recommending the step.

"From Birmingham the airway will be routed west to Dallas," Colonel Young said. "This section, which will be equipped for day operation only, has not yet been surveyed for intermediate landing sites and other aids to navigation, but work towards this end will go forward shortly."

"From Dallas the airway will extend westward to Fort Worth, and will pass through Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, Wink and El Paso. This section will be equipped for night flying. The survey has been completed and work on conditioning intermediate landing fields, establishing beacon lights, providing radio aids to air navigation, will be undertaken at once."

"From El Paso, the airway will be routed to Douglas, Tucson and Phoenix, thence southwesterly to Wellton, thence via Yuma and El Centro, and thence due west to San Diego where it will join with Pacific coastwise airlines. The El Paso-San Diego section now is being surveyed for sites for intermediate landing fields, beacon lights and radio aids. As soon as the survey is complete construction will be undertaken. This section also will be equipped for night flying."



## MODEL TRANSFER SERVICE

What you want done in the line of packing, crating, transferring, or storing we can do for you quickly and efficiently. Ours is a complete transfer service, including mercantile hauling from station to warehouse. We are prepared to enter into contracts for anything you want done in our line and we stand behind our service with satisfaction guaranteed.

SNYDER TRANSFER CO.

## Scurry County Oil Exchange

Manhattan Hotel Building SNYDER, TEXAS

Royalties Leases

CHAS. SEAGRAVES, Secretary

August 25, 1930.

To the Land, Lease and Royalty Owners of Scurry County:

The organization and opening of the Scurry County Oil Exchange in the Manhattan Hotel Building is the start of real oil activity for Scurry County.

The Scurry County Oil Exchange provides among other features the best available sales point for your lease or royalty. There is no wide-open "hawking" on the market but our service provides a quick and more definite manner in which to dispose of, at the best possible price, your lease or royalty. For the service of selling, we charge a nominal fee of three (3) per cent commission.

Membership in the Scurry County Oil Exchange is \$5.00, which pays your dues in full to August 25, 1931, and entitles you to all services of the organization.

Call in your first trip to Snyder and let us explain our proposition in detail that you may fully realize the wholesomeness of our service as well as its efficiency. Our out-of-town acquaintanceship brings us in direct touch with the moneyed men in the oil industry and we are here to help Scurry County along with its oil activity.

This oil exchange will be the common meeting point for the oil fraternity, lease and royalty owners. Come in, make use of it and cooperate for its success.

Very truly yours, Scurry County Oil Exchange.

By CHAS. SEAGRAVES, Secretary.

We Refer to both Snyder Banks by Permission.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

## Attention Shoe-Wearers!

IF THE THREE GRADE PLAN IS SO GOOD A Four Grade Plan Is Better

We have adopted the latter plan, and invite you to see us, when in need of repair service.

OUR SERVICE IS UNEXCELLED IN WEST TEXAS

Allow us to explain the plan and quote prices.

# E. D. Curry

## save money on U.S. TIRES

Do you want to save money? Then come to us for new tires. When you equip your car from our stock of U. S. tires, you buy at rock bottom prices. At the same time, you get the extra mileage which the world's largest producer of rubber is building into every tire bearing the U. S. trademark. All are first quality tires and the Royal and Peerless are guaranteed for life. Take advantage of these bargain prices and put new tires on your car.

U. S. ROYAL	U. S. PEERLESS
30x5.25 \$15.40	4.50-21 \$ 6.35
30x5 22.30	32x6 10 ply 34.10
TRAXION	
30x3 1-2 Clincher	\$4.35

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Phone 99 SNYDER, TEXAS H. E. Hicks, Prop.

THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES

**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 accepted on this basis only.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—10-acre block of land joining the city limits of Snyder on the Southwest. Ideal for Poultry Farm or suburban home. This land is clear of indebtedness and will sell worth the money and on good terms. For further information write P. O. Box 181, Lorenzo, Texas. 11-2tc

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom; also garage. Mrs. R. C. Herm, Phone 137W. 11-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. School people preferred. Mrs. N. B. Moore. 11-1tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. All modern conveniences. Mrs. Erwin, 1206 28th St. 11-1tp

FOR RENT—NICE rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 156. 11-1tp

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house, good location. Also furnished apartment. See Ernest Taylor. 9-4tc

FOR RENT—South bedroom with private entrance and garage. Phone 482J. 10-2tp

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**DANCE CLASSES**  
 Physical Culture; ballet and toe; tap; acrobatics; special classes for babies; instruction private or in class. Marilu Rosser, Phone 70. 11-2tc

**CHICKENS VS. PAPER**  
 Subscribers desiring to pay for their Times-Signal with fryers are welcome. We will give 50 cents in credit on your subscription for each fryer you bring, providing it weighs not less than 2 pounds. Four fryers will pay for one year—so bring them on. 10-1tp

**WHO KNOWS OF A Betty Lou Products Co. in Snyder?** Advise The Times-Signal, please. 10-1tp

**CHICKENS VS. PAPER**  
 Subscribers desiring to pay for their Times-Signal with fryers are welcome. We will give 50 cents in credit on your subscription for each fryer you bring, providing it weighs not less than 2 pounds. Four fryers will pay for one year—so bring them on. 10-1tp

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent. Boren and Grayman Insurance Agency. 10-1tc

**PLENTY OF MONEY TO loan** on good farms, no commission charge. John Spears. 7-4tc

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

**MARILU ROSSER**, teacher of piano, will open studio near High School Building Sept. 8. Call 70. 11-2tc

**WANTED**—Place to stay. Work for board during school months. See or write Faye Rogers, R. R. 1. 11-1tp

**WORK WANTED**—Middle aged couple without children, anxious to move to Snyder, must have work. Consider any proposition—apartment house or hotel management, farm or ranch. Address 1402 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. 11-11tp

**SHOE REPAIR FOR SCHOOL DAYS**  
 Finest service, prompt and at a livable price at our shop. See W. T. Baze, the Kid. 11-1tp

Read the Times-Signal advertisements—they will help you to save.

**OLD TEXAS TRADITION COMES TO LIGHT**



THE CRAZY WELL—1885

The discovery Mineral Water Well as it appeared in 1885. This is the place where the woman was cured and unwittingly gave it a name.



THE CRAZY WELL—1930

This magnificent structure has replaced the old one room shack of 1885, and is a popular playground, health and recreation center for people from all parts of the globe, and is familiarly known to them as the home of Crazy Water.

Mineral Wells, Texas, Aug. 1930. Among the most romantic legends which have woven themselves about the existence of Texas is one which has lain idle in the memories of a few gray bearded pioneers of the old days. Like a nugget of gold that at last glows in the hands of the prospector after nesting untraced for decades, the legend of the founding of Mineral Wells and the discovery of Crazy Water glows with all the romance that the story of the discovery of a medium which has benefited so many people should find when after 75 years it is brought to light and told.

The story of the accidental discovery of Crazy Water hidden deep in the earth, and which now attracts a hundred and fifty thousand visitors annually to Mineral Wells reads like fiction: A homeseeker, who in the early fifties had trekked to Texas in the traditional covered

wagon, experienced difficulty in finding a water supply. No shallow vein could be located and finally when he drilled along the trail, he bartered one of his much prized teams of oxen to induce him to sink a deep well. The water was strongly mineral—unsuited for cooking and would not lather soon. They almost feared to drink this water, but fast-pressed, they did so. And lo! The invalid wife who was suffering from a disease called hysteria dementia was cured of her ailment, and thereafter this well bore the name of Crazy Woman Well until time simplified it to plain Crazy Well.

And beginning thus, with the grateful settler's wife, down through over half a century, the waters of Mineral Wells have gained fame, until it has become the place "Where America drinks its Way to Health."

but southwestern towns were then good towns for those days to be sure, pretty young, and Dallas was pretty much like the rest of them.

In the early 80's a movement began, looking to the Galveston News, established in 1842, duplicating itself in Dallas, a distance of 315 miles. The project was consummated on October 1, 1885. It was the first time anything of the kind had been done in newspaperdom, a unique venture in journalism. As such it was heralded all over the country.

The fact in itself, and the further fact that the Galveston News had chosen Dallas as its place of duplication, gave that city a wonderful life of publicity. Likewise, it threw life and ambition into the Dallas of that day, with its population of, perhaps, 25,000.

The advent of The News on October 1 was followed on December 1 by the absorption of the old newspaper of the town, The Dallas Herald, started in 1849. The old paper sold out, lock, stock and barrel, to The News and quit business. The following year the State Fair of Texas started. The advent of The News brought numbers of other influential and prominent and influential individuals to Dallas and North Texas.

The News, coming to Dallas, therefore, and printing for the past forty-five years one of the best and most progressive newspapers of the country, has had a very marked effect on the development of the chief commercial city of Texas. One of its leading citizens, dating back to 1874, J. T. Trezevant, head of one of the largest general fire insurance agencies in the world, some time ago made this remark:

"Dallas has always been the financial center of Texas, and the three principal organizations which might be given individual credit for working to uphold the city are, in the order named, The Dallas News, the State Fair, and the Federal Reserve Bank."

ed and invented machinery and have developed transportation and communication in such a way that other people have not done. Thus we produce more food with one human unit of effort than do other people, and we have constantly attempted to develop our transportation systems for the distribution of food and manufactured products. We are continuing to work out economics in production and distribution and we should do this.

"In the meantime, our business men will do well to aid all sane and sound movements which seek to provide employment for people during transition periods. Every invention and every economy tends to work some upset which is to the disadvantage of some individuals. Today America will do well, in my opinion, to concentrate more intensely on public works.

"We have the surplus wealth necessary to put the United States in a position to serve the world at home and to serve the world at need more and better highways for automobiles and motor cars. We need to speed up the carrying out of the great flood control program authorized by Congress. We need to push to early completion the Mississippi Valley waterways system, and this work we should do with the idea of ultimately benefiting, not hurting, the railroads and other transportation systems. We need to build a Nicaragua canal to supplement this interior system of waterways and to put the West coast 600 miles nearer the East Coast and the Gulf Coast.

"Last year's upset in the stock market was unfortunate for a great many individuals. It had to come in order that the nation might turn its mind from gambling to sound constructive enterprise."

**GET THE BEST**

Attend the Greatest System of Commercial Colleges in the Southwest; they can do more for you. A large organization well financed and well managed with schools in the larger cities of the Southwest can give you the best training in less time and at a less cost and place you in a good position promptly upon graduation. A large organization can secure the best of teachers, best equipment and the better positions with big business. There are over fifty thousand Byrne trained that will tell you of the advantages of Byrne System of Commercial Colleges.

Preparing for a secretarial or accounting position, or for managerial work is most important to you. Investigate, get the best, that you may expect the best results when you graduate. Fill in and mail today to the Byrne College in the City nearest you and receive free their large instructive catalogue.

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**Snyder Needs "Co-Operative" Creamery Here**

Sayre Records Indicate Very Great Progress Where Farmers Own Plant

The Times-Signal at various times has cited the wonderful progress being made by the co-operative creamery at Plainview, and a good subscriber of the paper living near Sayre, Okla., now sends in a story that shows where the co-operative creamery at that point has grown from a membership of 165 to 800 in one year.

Interested in a Snyder and Scurry County Co-operative Creamery is of no good unless the cream patrons here show some active interest. County Agent W. O. Logan, E. J. Anderson and The Times-Signal editor were appointed a committee some time ago by President Pat Bullock. Very little interest of any kind has been shown, but getting back to the letter from Sayre, Okla., it says:

Noting the publicity you have used heretofore concerning a co-operative creamery for Snyder, I want to tell you about the creamery here in Sayre belonging to the Beckham County Producers Association, which has just closed its first year's operations and shows fine progress.

In the 12 months period since it began operations, the membership has grown from 165 to 800 and from a purely local institution to one that is drawing cream from five counties. The production of butter has grown from about 12,000 pounds to more than 50,000 pounds per month. In July, it manufactured 58,000 pounds. It has paid, on an average, from two to 11 cents above the card prices for butterfat than has prevailed over the state, and the management estimates that the premiums have averaged about 5 to 5 1-2 cent per pound above the card prices, or a total of about \$14,000 in extra money that has been paid to cream producers above what they would have received had the creamery not been in operation. This represents about 87 1-2 per cent on the investment in the plant, which cost approximately \$16,000.

The creamery was sponsored by the chamber of commerce, which paid all organization expenses, but is owned and operated entirely by farmers. The membership fee is \$3.

The management estimates that about two-thirds of the cream is delivered by the creamery door in person by the members and about one-third is brought in by trucks employed by the creamery.

About 5,000 pounds of butter which is put up in attractive paper cartons, sold in Sayre and surrounding towns per month. The balance is shipped to northern markets, principally to Lendo Lakes Creameries, Inc., of Minneapolis and Chicago. The Rock Island railroad furnishes a refrigerator car once per week for shipping the surplus butter.

Many other towns have sent delegations to Sayre to study the plan of organization and operation of the creamery and it has been instrumental in starting the movement in other localities.

The management advises against building cooperative creameries nearer than 60 to 75 miles apart. Cream is being brought to the Sayre creamery from a territory approximately 100 miles in diameter.

LESTER DONOVAN.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dearly loved son and brother. May God bless each and every one of you. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman and children.

Miss Edith Stokes. 11-1tp

**EDITOR BILL KELLIS OF STERLING CITY WRITES NEW VERSION OF FAMILY BIBLE**

Editor Bill Kellis of the Sterling City News-Record has added a new Biblical version to the newspaper annuals of West Texas in his personal conception of "Jim" Ferguson who went down Saturday, with all hands on board.

Under the caption, "The First Chapter of Jim," Editor Kellis says: In those days came Jim the Ferguson tearing out of the wilderness of Bell county, and saying: Come unto me all ye that suffereth with a grouch and are heavy laden with shekels and I will relieve ye of your shekels and make your burdens light.

And this same Jim had his raiment of jeans, and his pants were girdled with a gash of wool, and his meat was hog meat, white corn, chittins and wild onions.

And it came to pass that after much speaking, the people of Texas rose up and proclaimed him ruler over all the land.

In the second year of the reign of Jim, the people began to murmur and cry out against him, saying, behold, he filleth his belly with chicken salad which he bought with the shekels of the sanctuary, and his heart groweth merry, and he playeth on his ukelele, which in the Ferguson tongue means groceries. And the people accused him of high crimes and misdemeanors.

And the chief priests and elders assembled in the great chamber of the temple, even the temple in the City of Austin, and were sorely vexed in spirit, and they cried out with a mighty voice: Men and brethren what shall we do? And Jim answered them saying: getosil.

And it came to pass that the council was wroth, and they laid hands upon Jim and cast him out of the synagogue, and he lost his tuckbacker for quite awhile.

And Jim shook the dust of Austin from his feet, and again journeyed to the wilderness from whence he came and tarried there among the people who sent him. Then the spirit again moved him, and a voice said unto him: Jim, Jim, what is the matter with thy handmaid, even Miriam, thy consort? Let her now therefore enter the race and be ruled in the land that thou mayest gather shekels galore, and it was so.

Before the first year of her reign had ended, the people began to murmur against Miriam because of Jim's fondness for shekels and her sympathy for the children of Barabas. After many days it came to pass that the tribe of Dan rose up and smote the tribe of Miriam hip and thigh, so that they arose up and fled to the hiweeds and the Dan-

Says Uncle Phil: "The man who is making a success of his own job never has time to criticize the other fellow."

Doctor: Well, my dear, you certainly have acute appendicitis. Patient: Oh, doctor, don't flatter me so.—Pointers.

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**  
 By Edson R. Waite  
 Shawnee, Okla.

The visitor in Dallas, Texas, is impressed first of all, and perhaps most strongly, with the unusual cleanliness of the city. It stands amid its rich and verdant surroundings as spotless as well kept country home. That is because its factories are blessed with an abundant supply of natural gas and its chimneys are mostly smokeless. But on a recent visit to this bustling southwestern city, I received another salient impression. I saw what a great newspaper can do for a city.

Dallas was not much of a metropolis forty-five years ago. A pretty



James M. Thomson, publisher of the Birmingham Item and Morning Tribune, says: "When in the course of his campaign President Hoover announced as a part of his platform his desire to work for the abolition of poverty in the United States, he struck on a fundamental. We should all thank God that there are few people in this great country who are in the condition of abject poverty which characterized the conditions of millions in other ages, and which still characterizes the conditions of millions in many nations throughout the world.

"As a people, I presume that we are somewhat more industrious than are the average people throughout the world, but we differ from the people of many nations in that we have used organization, in have adopt-

**SPECIALS**  
**Friday & Saturday**

<b>Sugar</b>	Pure Cane 25 Pound Sack	<b>\$1.35</b>
<b>Flour</b>	Guaranteed 48 Pound Sack	<b>\$1.30</b>
<b>Salmon</b>	Nile Brand Tall Can	<b>.10</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b>	No. 2 Can 5 Cans	<b>.25</b>
<b>Cocoanut</b>	Dunham's 1-4 Pound Package	<b>.08</b>
<b>Bread</b>	Leaf Bakery Loaf	<b>.07</b>
<b>Soap</b>	White Naphtha 10 Bars	<b>.33</b>
<b>Post Toasties</b>	Large Size Package	<b>.11</b>
<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b>	Morris' 16 Ounce Can	<b>.07</b>
<b>Coffee</b>	Bright & Early Pound Package	<b>.23</b>

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**SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME**

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 All that's new in ties and pumps. Dull Kids. Choice of High or Low Heels.  
 Economy Price **2.95**

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The Sensation of 1930  
 New Grenadine Dull Finish All Crepe Silk  
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Also Beautiful Hosiery at 98c and \$1.49

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