

Mexico Fishermen Turn Last Thursday

...fired, tired, unshaven, sun-baked... of Isak Walton... Thursday from the San River, in Old Mexico, and each reported the most enjoyable trip... party reports a... no car trouble no friction... way and plenty of fun with... fish. Other parties have re-... more successful trips from... of fish caught but... and their companions... they had all they could eat... making the trip were Meas-... Stokes, Sam Singleton, T... Tom Yandell, Albert Koop... ... Everett, E. W. Gary... ... Ralph Beach, Harvey... and Fremont Roy Gibson... ... Bush, Harvey and Roy Line... ... Vernon Kirkland, J. J... ... Paul Welch, and E. J... ... Four others went earlier in... before. They were Mr... and Messrs Homer Hancock... Harris and Will Ed Tredway.

Uses Liars License

Last weeks issue of the Index... stated that each of the above... gentlemen had taken out... liars license, and we hereby... state that they have used them... we go to press, eighteen fish... have been filed for future re-... but we do believe that... man's story wins all bets. Here... heard about the big fish down... Sam said, "So I got ready for... I borrowed a piece of... from the Santa Fe section gang and... Ray Carroll bend it into a hook... then I got a section of steel ca-... case for a line. Just before we... camp I got a Mexican burro... call. Well, we didn't have long... to get a fish took the hook... just had time to wrap the... cable around three big pecan... there on the bank before the... blow got away. But he took... trees right out by the... in the hole and grabbed the... of the cable and braced myself... at the edge. Well sir when I... to pull that cable in and tried... the fish out of the water, his... straightened that section of... like a piece of wire, and that... got away!"

Crime Problem Is Crime, Not Politics

The crime situation, and not poli-... is the most important problem... of the people of Texas this sum-... declared William McCraw, for-... district attorney of Dallas Coun-... today in discussing his campaign... strategy generally. The hour has arrived when the... of the people of Texas are... toward the complete reforma-... of the criminal laws and our... judicial procedure in this state. "It is now a matter of preser-... the majesty of the law and of... safety of life and limb. The... is one of both the quick ap-... of the criminal and his... trial. The problem is not a difficult one... the man who sent six hard-... criminals to the electric chair... the district Judges of Texas... real authority; make them... besides more surprises, and... will see the dockets cleared and... hand of the criminal stayed. The... coordination of both the... officers and the prosecuting of... is an easy task. The officers... themselves are ready for every form... assistance, and Texans will find... county officials ready to join... stamping out crime."

Wells Grammar School Exercises Thursday

We are asked to announce that... of the Wells seventh grade... have their commencement ex-... Thursday evening (tonight)... that the public is cordially in-... to be present. A varied program has been arranged... so that the evening should be an... one.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing... sincere appreciation to our... and neighbors who were so... thoughtful at this sad time... through which we are passing. We... of the death of our beloved... J. H. Thornton. May God be... and bless each of you.

Town Section Gets Good Shower Sat.

An energetic and enterprising... cloud formed in the northeast... of the town section late Saturday... afternoon and proceeded to deluge... the town with a nice inch or better... shower, but neglected to keep up... the good work by getting into the... farming section very far in any di-... direction. A strip apparently about 2 miles... wide and some eight miles long... running toward the southwest, received... approximately an inch of moisture... within an hours time, but the greater... part of the territory is still badly in... need of rain.

McDonald Bros Buy Levelland Gin Site

McDonald Bros., who own and op-... erate a number of gins on the South... Plains, recently purchased the site... at Levelland, and are to begin the... erection of a new and modern plant... within the next few days. It is stated that the new plant will... be of the latest Continental equip-... ment throughout and will include 5... 30 saw stands, or a capacity of a... about 100 bales daily. The gin will... be ready by ginning time. We understand that the farmer... stockholders at Levelland still hold... their charter and have reserved the... right of again engaging in the gin... business. It is also stated that con-... sideration for the gin lots and sal-... vage from the old plant was \$3,500.

Nazarene Revival To Begin August 24th.

Mrs. Pearl Keeton, pastor of the... Church of the Nazarene asks that we... announce that the annual summer... revival at that church will open on... August 24, with Rev. R. E. Thomp-... son of Abilene in charge of the... preaching services. Mrs. Keeton is now engaged in a... revival at New Lynn, and will re-... turn here for regular services Satur-... day, August 25. She will be a chal-... lenge at the eleven o'clock hour, and... everyone is urged to come and en-... joy this unusual feature. Mrs. Keeton asks that all feel... welcome to attend on any of the... revival services which will be held... in August, and that every Christian... man or woman pray for the success... of the meeting.

OES Installation Tonight; Memorial Service Included

Masons, all members of the Order... of the Eastern Star and their fam-... ilies are again reminded that newly... elected officers of the local chapter... of the Star are to be installed at... a public ceremony this evening in... the lodge hall, and are asked to be... present. The annual Memorial Service will... also be held this evening, with a... social hour to follow. The committee in charge of the... program has gone to no little time... and trouble to make this one of the... best events of the kind ever held... here and it will be a most enjoyable... and worthwhile evening.

Wells 4-H Club To Present Play

We are asked to announce that the... girls of the Wells 4-H club, during... the first three days with the home club... making a very good showing for... themselves. A good crowd from New Moore... and from here saw the game between the... two teams Sunday afternoon, when... "Donnell defeated New Moore... by the close margin of one score. The game with T-Bar was also the... occasion for a good crowd, the local... boys defeating the visitors 11-4.

BALL CLUBS CONTEST ON LOCAL DIAMOND

Several snappy baseball games... have been played here during the... past few days with the home club... making a very good showing for... themselves. A good crowd from New Moore... and from here saw the game between the... two teams Sunday afternoon, when... "Donnell defeated New Moore... by the close margin of one score. The game with T-Bar was also the... occasion for a good crowd, the local... boys defeating the visitors 11-4.

Aged Citizen Dies At Home Of Son

Honored and revered by all who... knew him, J. H. Thornton closed his... life of almost a century last Satur-... day, May 19, passing quietly away... at the home of his son C. K. Thor-... nton of the T-Bar community. Mr. Thornton lacked only one... week of being 92 years of age and... his life-time was a panorama of con-... flict change and the growth of his... loved Southland. Death, however, came... very quietly and peacefully. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. K... Thornton was in the adjoining room... when the end came but so quietly... did he go away that she was unaw-... are of it until she happened to enter... the room for something and found him... on the floor. The remains were taken in a Har-... ris-Applegate funeral car to Kemp... in Kaufman county, where they were... buried Monday last week beside his... wife.

During the eighteen months that... the Thornton family has lived in this... territory the father had won the love... and respect of every one with whom... he came in contact and news of his... death was received by scores of his... friends here with a real sense of... personal loss. Deceased was born in Mississippi... on May 26, 1842. He was a young man... at that time during the war be-... tween the states and served as a con-... federate soldier throughout the con-... flict. Immediately after the close of... the war he came to Texas almost... 70 years ago and settled in Ellis... county and later to Glen Rose, where... his wife died ten years ago. Since... that time he has made his home... with his son and his family. He had... been a faithful member of the Church... of Christ for 64 years and had lived... a life of usefulness and happiness. Even... his death cannot be had of any... hope; suddenly, and quietly, without... a long period of sickness or help-... lessness and worry. The Index joins with other friends... of the family in extending sympathy... to the bereaved family.

Ruling Requires Cream Grading

According to a ruling of the State... Commissioner of agriculture, all... cream sold to produce houses on or... after June 1 must be sold on a grade... basis. No. 1 cream is to command a... 2 cent higher price than No. 2 cream... and No. 3 cream will not be market-... able. It behooves every cream producer... therefore to take the best possible... care of his or her cream, so that it... may grade as high as possible. It is... hoped that every person who is out... of employment or who has registered... will return the card so that Lynn... county may be able to take care of... any public work or road construc-... tion that might get started in the... near future. Filling out the cards is... not much trouble and the postage is... paid by the government. It is hoped... that everyone will co-operate in this... important matter. Mr. Bishop says that if construction... on highway No. 9 south of Tahoka... should begin any time soon the... N. R. S. office will again be opened... here.

Rex Theatre Installs New Cooling System

Installation of the new cooling... plant at the Rex Theatre was com-... pleted Tuesday and Wednesday... and the auditorium is now... cooled with plenty of washed air. While the reporter is no expert... on machinery and all the figures may... be mixed we understand that the... big plant is capable of blowing 50,000... cubic feet of fresh air or a... charge of air every minute. Blown... through a water filter, the air is... perfectly fresh and refreshingly cool. This new cooling plant with the... new seats and drapes recently instal-... led by manager Caldwell, brings the... Rex right up in class of A-1 Theat-... res.

GRANDVIEW TO ENTERTAIN SINGING CONVENTION

We are asked to announce that the... district singing convention will meet... at Grandview school Sunday after-... noon at two thirty, and to urge ev-... eryone interested in good singing to... be present. Attendance and interest in these... song fests have grown steadily dur-... ing the past few years, and the meet-... ings at Grandview have always been... unusually pleasant. A number of lo-... cal people are expected to be pre-... sent and to take part in the program.

Garlin Miller of Pyote is here for... a few days' visit with his parents... Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller. Mrs. Vola Stark of Seminole is... the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs... Hunt, and family. Little Miss Letta Frances Wyatt... of Tahoka was the guest several days... last week of her aunt, Mrs. Boyd... Fortner, and other relatives.

Master W. D. Everett of Gall spent... several days last week with his gran-... parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Everett... and other relatives.

Fifth Annual Cowboy Reunion July 2-3-4

STAMFORD, Texas May 29.—One... hundred towns and cities of West... Texas expected to send a grand... Texas cowboy reunion to be held... here July 2, 3 and 4th. Letters in-... viting the naming of the sponsors are... being mailed to chambers of com-... merce this week by H. G. Andrews, who... is chairman of the committee in... charge of this feature of the Reun-... ion. A handsome special made saddle... valued at \$300, will be awarded as... First prize in the judging of sponsors... this year. The saddle will be con-... tributed by the Salesmanship club of... Dallas. Second prize will be a pair... of boots contributed by the Bryan-... Link Company of Stamford. Third... prize will be a pair of spurs given by... the Nocona Boot Company, Nocona... Texas, and fourth prize, a pair of... bits, contributed by W. R. Boore of... Lubbock. In the awarding of prizes, the... appearance, horsemanship and riding... apparel of the girl, and the appear-... ance, performance and equipment of... the mount will be considered by the... judges. The judging will take place... in the rodeo arena of the reunion... grounds on the morning of the first... day. Winners of prizes in past years... will not be eligible for awards at the... 1934 reunion. Sponsors are required to furnish... their own mounts and equipment, but... brooms and forage will be provided... by the reunion. The girls will ride in the parade... to be held during the reunion, and... will be guests at a luncheon social... affair in their honor, including... dances, teas and receptions. Mrs. W. B. Harrison of Stamford... has been selected as hostess to the... sponsors. Miss Dorothy Bunkley... of the city of Baylor and Mrs. E. E... Bunkley of this city has been chosen... as Stamford sponsor.

Relief Work Is Still Available

"Although the compiling and the... keeping of data' has been arranged... to be taken care of by the district... employees at Lubbock, this does not... mean that the R. S. services has been... withdrawn from Lynn County," said... Brown Bishop, local manager in... charge of this work, Tuesday. "Every person who has registered... with the R. S. office will receive a card... through the mail within the next few days... Every person who receives a card, will... fill out the same, sign it and im-... mediately return it to Lubbock. Fail-... ure to do this will cause that person... to be cancelled as an employable. It... is hoped that every person who is out... of employment or who has registered... will return the card so that Lynn... county may be able to take care of... any public work or road construc-... tion that might get started in the... near future. Filling out the cards is... not much trouble and the postage is... paid by the government. It is hoped... that everyone will co-operate in this... important matter. Mr. Bishop says that if construction... on highway No. 9 south of Tahoka... should begin any time soon the... N. R. S. office will again be opened... here.

3,2 Election Slated For Saturday

An election to determine whether... or not the voters of 3,2 town will... be permitted to be sold within the cor-... porate limits of the city is to be held... here Saturday according to an order... issued from the Commissioner's... Court several weeks ago. The names of... scores of local voters was presented... to the court, asking that such an el-... ection be called. Other than the or-...iginal petition, very little interest... seemed to have been aroused over the... impending event. W. A. Tredway and A. H. Koening-... ger have been appointed to hold the... election. The polls will be located at... the city hall and will open at eight... thirty in the morning and will close... at six o'clock. The many friends of Mrs. W. L... Palmer will be happy to know that... the operation which she underwent... at Temple last Wednesday was not... as serious as had been feared, and... that she is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Hattie Piper and two little... daughters are visiting her parents... Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyatt. Mr. and J. M. C. E. Ray returned... home Sunday from a two-months vaca-... tion trip spent at resort points in... Florida and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilbreath re-... turned last Friday from Denton where... they had spent the week with... relatives and friends.

First Checks Received From H. O. L. C.

First results locally of the Home... Owners' Loan Corporation plan for re-... financing small business are home-... checks in this week in the form of... checks to pay city and school taxes... on eleven lots and tie buildings. The property was formerly the O... Donnell Feed and Coal, and the loan... was secured by L. G. King, who is... now operating the business. Mr. Cliff Lambert, city tax col-... lector, and Mrs. Ferrell Farrington... school tax collector, report the re-... ceipt of checks from the government... to cover taxes due and delinquent. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., cashier of the... First National Bank, states that the... bonds themselves should be received... at the bank within a short time. Several local people have avail-... ed themselves of this plan and have... made application for the loan to pro-... tect or to refinance their homes, so... that similar checks should be receiv-... ed frequently in the immediate fu-... ture.

Rural Work Center Now Within Means Of All Communities

How Texas farm communities can... get financial assistance to build... equip and develop rural work centers... for carrying on small farm and home... manufactures is outlined in a circular... just issued by the Texas A & M... college extension service. It is to be... known as C-101, is entitled "Rural... Work Centers" and is available on... application to county farm and home... demonstration agents. Advanced by extension director... O. B. Martin in response to a call for... sound plans for permanent rural re-... habilitation, the rural work center... idea has been adopted by the Texas... Relief Commission as the mainstay... of the Texas program. It is in charge... of J. E. Stanford, director of rural... rehabilitation, Austin. The object of the rural work center... is to furnish a means for worthy... families on relief rolls, one or more... of whose members are mechanically... skilled, to make themselves at least... partially supporting for small man-... ufactures which may be exchanged... and sold locally. This would supple-... ment the usual agricultural living... at-home enterprises. In addition, the... work centers and their equipment... will be permanent in the community... and available to all families. To secure assistance in building... a rural work center, a community... must first show that it can supply at... least 100 suitable vacant houses to be... made habitable for relief roll fam-... ilies by the labor of the occupants. The rural work center must be... self-paying for the labor and a limited... amount of material for repairing of... these houses. It can also furnish... labor and some material for new con-... struction for the use of relief roll... families. The community will have... some choice in the families which are... to make their homes in the commu-... nity. The community must also donate... the material work and furnish... half of the material and equipment... for it. A plan for maintenance and... use of the work center should be... made to show that facilities request-... ed will be ample for local needs and... that the community will have priv-... ileges. It is also desirable to make... a list of locally needed commodities. Applications for rural work centers... should be made to the county relief... administrators.

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District W. M. S. Meet Held In Lamesa

Several members of the Women's... Mission Society of the Methodist... church here attended the district con-... ference at Lamesa Wednesday. The... program which opened at 9:45, car-... ried out the theme "Rural Trends, Revival and the Home." Mrs. M. Par-... son, E. A. Metcalf, J. O. Haymes, O. B. Trinkle, George C. Wolfarth, R. I. Tubbs, George E. Bean, J. D. Peters, C. P. Carlock, and Tom De-... laune were leaders in the various... discussions.

Summer School Term To Be Held Here

High school and grade school stu-... dents desiring to do special work... during the summer met Wednesday... at the high school auditorium and plans... were begun whereby such a term will... be offered. Fletcher S. Johnson, principal and... coach, will likely have charge of the... high school work, sup. E. E. Gil-... breath said Tuesday, and Mrs. A. W... Gibbs will have charge of grammar... school work.

Ten-year Old Girl Raising Good Garden

Dorothy Kahl, ten-year old mem-... ber of the Edith 4-H club, is proving... to be one of the most interested club-... girls in Lynn County, and has set... for herself a goal of a complete gar-... den. To date she has eleven varieties... of vegetables thriving in her garden... plot. They include tomatoes, radish-... es, potatoes, beans, peas, pumpkins, squash, mustard, spinach, cucumbers... and beets. She is enjoying her club work... and is at the same time assisting in... the family budget and making a good... record for herself. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lattimore... have as their guest this week his... mother, Mrs. Lattimore. Paul Mansell of Rochester was the... guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and... Mrs. C. H. Mansell, over the week-... end.

Local Teachers Attend Summer College Term

In accordance with contracts sign-... ed several weeks ago, a number of... teachers in the local school plan to... be away at least a part of the sum-... mer attending school themselves. Superintendent and Mrs. E. E. Gil-... breath plan to leave the last of... the week for Austin and will enroll... at the University. Mr. Gilbreath was... not required to do any further work... but thought he could profit by some... extra courses. Coach Johnson and... Mrs. Lattimore both have sufficient... work to do, but they will not be... asked to do summer work, which... applies also to Mrs. Gooch. Mr. Mansell will enroll at Texas... Tech for some special work during... the first term at least. Miss Moreno... Huff will leave soon for California... where she will enroll in the Univer-... sity. Mrs. Vermillion will study at... Clifton Junior College at Clifton. Miss Louise Anderson will enter... either Baylor University or the... Texas State Teachers College at... Canyon. Miss Jessie Gary plans... to go to Denton, while Miss Milwee... and Mrs. Westmoreland will study... at Canyon. A recent ruling from the State... board of Education, requires that... practically all teachers do at least... six semester hours during the sum-... mer to keep their certificates in good... standing and we understand that al-... most all the teachers in the county... will study this summer.

Government Behind Building Program

The next major activity of govern-... ment will be an attempt to stimulate... heavy industry which normally pro-... vides the bulk of employment, were... hit hardest by depression, and have... been the most logarithic in recover-... ing from it. And the first step in... doing that will be to unlock capital... for home building and repairing, through federal government guaran-... tees. Mr. Roosevelt has sent a... special message to congress to exped-... ite such legislation. Experts estimate that it is possible... to unlock credit to the tune of \$1-... 000,000,000 or more in this manner. It would buy cement, steel, paint... lumber, roofing electric fixtures. It... would pass thru a hundred great... industries, creating jobs and oppor-... tunities as it went. It doesn't make... much sense to visualize the extent... of its influence in pulling busi-... nesses of all kinds out of the dol-... drums. Here's a thought for the wise prop-... erty owners of this community. If... building is greatly accelerated... prices for everything in building... are going to rise. They are going... to leave depression levels behind... and return to the normal average... of \$1.00 per foot or more in this mar-... ket. It would buy cement, steel, paint... lumber, roofing electric fixtures. It... would pass thru a hundred great... industries, creating jobs and oppor-... tunities as it went. It doesn't make... much sense to visualize the extent... of its influence in pulling busi-... nesses of all kinds out of the dol-... drums.

H. D. Club to Meet Tuesday, June 12th.

We are asked to announce that the Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Tredway on Tuesday afternoon, June 12, instead of on June 5, as had been planned.

The regular meeting date is the second Tuesday in each month, and this fact was overlooked when the announcement was made last week.

Election of a delegate to the Short course at A & M will be the chief business at the club meeting.

Mrs. Toombs Honoree At Shower Monday

Honoring Mrs. Joe Toombs, who was Miss Mary McMurtrey before her marriage on May 18, Misses A. J. Barnes and W. A. Hinkle were joint hostesses Monday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former.

During the social hour, guests were asked to write their favorite recipes for the bride. The gifts included many lovely articles for the new home, and were received with a graceful speech of thanks from Mrs. Toombs.

Dainty refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Lon E. Jones, Alto Barnes, Griff McConal, Myrtle Jones, D. G. Phlips, W. J. Johnson, Gooding, Dewey Greenwood, Dick Franklin, and the honoree; Misses Irma D. Palmer, Willie Ruth Little, Doris and Mildred Vandiver, Lucille and Loree Barnes, Dorothy Phipps, Audine Jordan, Lola and Lucy Alice Bancum, Allene Gooding, and Erma Jo Hinkle.

Mrs. Miller Honoree At Brides Party

Mrs. Miller who was Miss Evelyn Triplett before her marriage on May 18 was named honoree Monday evening when Mrs. D. J. Bolch entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her lovely home in the Wells community.

The honoree was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant social hour.

SHE LOST FAT High Blood Pressure

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BUDGET LOANS SAVE FARMERS INTEREST

HOUSTON, May 12.—Farmers and livestock men in Texas who are borrowing from production loan associations are saving money on their production costs this season by obtaining their loans on a budget basis according to figures released here May 1st, by the Production Credit Division of the Farm Credit Administration.

The figures show that production credit associations although only recently established, closed about 2,040 loans amounting to approximately \$440,000 during the month of March. Only \$270,000 of this amount was paid out immediately to farm borrowers. The remaining \$170,000 was reserved for the budget accounts of individuals borrowers who will be paid the proceeds of their loans as they need it for production purposes during the season. Farmers who have arranged to obtain this \$170,000 in future advances will not be charged interest on this money until they start using it. Interest on loans made by the production credit associations are payable when the note is due. Loans now being made by the association bear 3-4 per cent interest. The farmer borrower may apply for a loan to finance his production costs for the entire season and receive approval for the full amount, but as a result of his anticipating the approximate dates of his necessary expenses he is able to arrange for a series of payments to be made by the production credit association to take care of his production expenses as they arise during the season. He pays interest on each advance only for a length of time he actually has the money. Borrowing on a budget basis rather than obtaining all the money at once at the beginning of the season reduces a farmer's interest charges from 1-3 to 1-2.

ment. If a citizen carefully insures his private property, he is entitled to the same protection for property that he owns jointly with all other citizens of his municipality. City officials, responsible for the financial protection of municipal property, should not jeopardize that protection without the knowledge and consent of all the taxpayers, who if they were informed of the number and extent of school fires, seldom would consent to dispensing with sound stock company fire insurance. Take for instance, these recent school fires: The Farmington, Mo., high school, destroyed with a loss of \$50,000; The Longfellow school at Rock Island, Ill. burned down with a loss of \$60,000; the Bainbridge, Pa. high school, burned with a loss of \$50,000 and at Shamokin, Pa. the Washington Grade school, damaged to the extent of \$75,000.

The satisfaction felt by those in authority at Fall River at having properly guarded the investment of the citizens of that city may now be contrasted with the feeling of loss experienced by those whose failure to provide insurance protection for their trust will cost the taxpayers a sum sufficient at the going rate, to insure all of the local schools for a period of thirty years.

Miss Alice Joy Bewlin was down from Tech a short time Saturday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bolin. She was accompanied by Paul Morris, a friend and fellow student at Tech.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

That false economy is poor economy is proven by two Massachusetts cities which had school fires recently. In Fall River, the school which was destroyed by fire was insured. The amount of the loss, \$99,000 will be paid by the underwriters. In West Springfield however, no insurance was carried in order to save the premium. Taxpayers, instead of the underwriters, will pay for its replacement.

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BEER AND BUSINESS

Under the disguise of "Business" the proponents of beer are seeking to legalize its sale in our town. Will it help business? We contend that it will not. It is the height of folly to contend that it will cause people from other towns to come here to buy their groceries or dry goods or any other products—that we are now legally selling when they can get the same in larger towns nearer home. If this beer will not intoxicate they will not drive for miles just to get a so called "harmless" drink. There is only one class of persons who will be drawn here and that is the class who are seeking something stronger than this beer. The only business that it can possibly help is a few beer joints that will illegally sell booze. The experience of other towns is that the sale of 3.2 per cent beer without stronger drinks does not pay.

BEER INCREASES DRUNKENNESS

We do not have to guess or to theorize about this. We have the records of the beer cities for proof. Since beer became legalized in the following cities they show an enormous increase in drunkenness: "New York City, 55.5 per cent increase; St. Louis, 23.5 per cent increase; Los Angeles, 95.5 per cent increase; Minneapolis, 16.2 per cent increase; Denver, 116.8 per cent increase; Deluth, 69.4 per cent increase Worcester, Mass, 64 per cent increase." This is the story all over the country. Last year beer was permitted to be sold in Lubbock pending the outcome of an election to determine whether or not it should be sold legally in the county, and police records show that the increase in drunkenness during this time was about 65 per cent greater than during a similar length of time before the State voted for beer.

BEER MAKES BOOTLEGGERS

Here are the facts again stated by Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. He says: "Bootleggers are more active today than they were before prohibition was repealed, and the rising flood of outlaw liquor is appalling." Mr. Choate is not a prohibitionist. He is appointed by the Administration and is in sympathy with repeal, yet he must admit the facts. The fact is that since we legalized beer we made more bootleggers.

BEER A BLIND FOR BOOZE

It is a fact that the bootleggers of O'Donnell are in favor of beer. Why? The only reason is that they believe that beer will help their liquor business. These will put up beer joints and will sell their bootleg products, and if their customers get drunk there is no way to prove that they did not get drunk on beer. Thus there is no way to check up on booze sold.

BEER INCREASES AUTO WRECKS

Since the legalization of beer in our country automobile wrecks have everywhere greatly increased and in many localities they have doubled, thus killing and crippling innocent men, women, and children. Shall we further endanger the lives of our families by legalizing beer?

BEER WILL WRECK BUSINESS

In view of the above established facts we contend that beer will wreck business. Since the sale of beer here will increase drunkenness in our town and will fill the highways and byways with people who are lit up on booze, people who care for the safety and security of their families will go to nearby sober towns for trade. Those especially on the dividing line of trade between our town and other towns, will go elsewhere. Remember these people in the country as a rule are dry and sober and they will seek a dry and sober place to do their trading. They will gin their cotton and buy their groceries and other things they need in a town where they will not be endangered on account of drunkenness. They will go to other towns to church and to the picture shows because they will be afraid to meet our drunks on our highways. We are proud of our public school. Many people have moved here for the benefit that it offers. If we legalize beer, many of these high class citizens will move to other towns because they do not want their children to grow up in a beer town. It will mean that real estate will depreciate in value, and that we will have many more vacant houses and business buildings. With Lamesa and Tahoka to draw the cream of our citizenship away and also the cream of our trade, away, we will become the rendezvous of the riff-raff of the country and our little town go into dilapidation.

WHY LIMIT VOTE TO INCORPORATION ONLY?

Why did not the proponents of beer call for an election to cover the entire Commissioner's precinct? They had a reason. They knew better. They knew that the precinct would vote against beer. They knew that it voted against beer last year by an overwhelming majority and that it would do so again this time. Are not these people living outside our city limits members of our community? Do not they support the town? Do not they pay taxes and help to make this splendid school that we have? In the name of fair play why do not they have a voice in this election? Taxation without representation brought a revolution once. These good citizens on the outside will rebel and they will have a right to rebel if we put beer over on them against their protest. If the business men of O'Donnell have no respect for their rights, they will carry their business to other towns where their rights will be respected. Let us save the good name of our town by voting down this unfair, undemocratic, movement to bring to our town this thing that will wreck our business, create strife among our citizenship, endanger the lives of our people, and debauch our youth.

SIGNED:

OPPONENTS OF BEER

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DEMONSTRATION CLUB POINTERS

(Editor's note: We are indebted to Miss Sylvia Robb, county home demonstration agent, and her club members for the following information of interest to home-makers in our section.)

Feeding Baby Chicks
The question has been asked: "What is the best way to feed baby chicks?" one of the best answers is "Incorrect feeding."

When a chick is hatched, it should be placed in a dark, dry place, and should not be fed anything until 60 hours old. Two common methods are (1) to feed a grain or scratch feed and a mash, and (2) to feed mash alone. When mash alone is fed, it should contain a smaller percent of meat scrap than when both grain and mash are fed. For the first week, the chicks should be fed five times daily, enough food being given them each time to last 15 minutes.

It is easy to teach a chick to eat if the feed is placed, the first week on heavy paper, which should be renewed each day, because when bacillary white diarrhea is present in the flock, there is danger of spreading the disease. After the chicks are a week old the mash may be kept before them all the time in flat bottom troughs or commercial feeders. The troughs should not be more than two inches deep until the chicks are two or three weeks old, then they may be deeper.

In either case, frames covered with woven wire should be placed on the feed so the chicks will not scratch it out. One trough eight inches wide and 48 inches long and one drinking fountain is sufficient for 100 chicks.

Planting Cucumbers
Through experiment, it has been found that the way cucumbers are planted is an important factor in their successful growth. Make your hills from 4 to 6 feet apart each way have rich soil, and each hill pulverize the soil thoroughly. Plant from 8 to 12 seed and scatter them a bit, do not drop in one spot. Cucumbers must be kept well sprayed as a protection from insects. Use one table-spoon full of arsenate of lead to one gallon of water.

Housekeepers Hints
Colored handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold water for a short time before washing.
Whitewash can be removed by liberally wetting with a solution of two pounds potash in five gallons of water.

Angel food cake should never be cut with a knife. Slice it by perforating it with a fork.

Don't forget that moist table salt will remove egg tarnish from silver. Apply with a damp cloth; will remove tea, coffee and other stains from china.
When patching holes in walls, mix your plaster of paris with vinegar instead of water and it will not set so quickly.
Save orange and lemon peels. Dry them after scalding, then grind them to a coarse powder and you have a good flavoring for puddings and cakes.

Reports of County H. D. Clubs

Rug Valued At \$6.00 Cost Only 2 Cents

Mrs. V. A. Baskin, bedroom demonstrator for the Edith H. D. Club is enjoying a beautiful hooked rug at the cost of two cents and her H. D. Club work put into practice. The rug is valued at \$6.00.
The following merchants gave prizes to the Girls 4-H club Bedroom winners: Higginbotham Bartlett, J. C. Woodridge Lumber Co. Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Levine Bros., Jones Dry Goods Co., Thornhill Variety store and Goodnough Shoe Shop.

Draw 4-H Club met in Club Room May 16

Eleven members of the Draw 4-H Club met in their Club room May 16. Miss Robb talked to the girls about how to finish their dresses. All dresses are to be finished before the next meeting which is June 6.

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Wells H. D. Club Chooses Delegate to A & M Short Course

Fifteen Wells H. D. Club ladies met at the home of Mrs. Dewey Greenwood Thursday May 17.

After a short business session in which Mrs. Shelby Baucum was elected to attend the A. & M. Short Course in July, Mrs. Walter Jordan led in the discussion of ways of using yeast breads.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to those present.

New Lynn H. D. Club Met Tuesday, May 15

On Tuesday May 15, 1934, the New Lynn H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Flemmings. Delicious ice cream and cake were served to those present, and all reported a very enjoyable afternoon.

Edith 4-H Club May Send

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Delegate to Short Course

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Miss Robb also asked us if we wanted to send one of our members to the short course and then on to Galveston. We are going to do so if possible.

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M short course. A social committee was appointed by the president.

Edith Club Serves Lunch in Tahoka.

According to announcement made last week, the Edith women's H. D. Club served a lunch at the American Legion Home last Friday at noon. A neat little sum was realized but not enough to send a representative to the A & M Short Course.

Edith 4-H Club Girl Has Variety of Vegetables

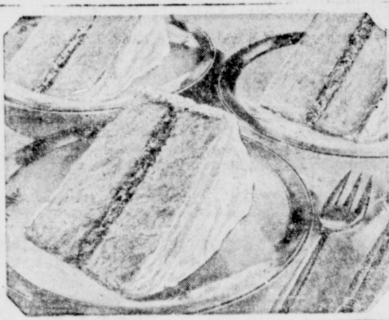
Irene Banks, food demonstrator of the Edith 4-H club has a variety of 15 vegetables planted in her garden. Spinach, mustard, onions, beets, okra, beans, carrots, parsnip, cucumber, English peas, pumpkin, tomatoes, squash, Swiss chard. Irene is enjoying her garden work and plans to fill all the requirements of her position as food preservation demonstrator.

demonstration in cooperation with the county agent, was a big factor in deciding local authorities that E. Clay Williams of Smithville should be given the keeping of the first stallion in Bastrop county by the State Department of agriculture from race track revenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cabool were to

guests Sunday of friends in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mansell were in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. Grover Sutton and son, Joe Avery, were down from Lubbock Tuesday on business. R. L. Davis made a business trip to Tahoka Wednesday morning.

Cakes That Win Compliments



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- Lady Baltimore Cake**
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
 - 3 teaspoons combination baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup butter or other shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 - 2 eggs whites, stiffly beaten

Put flour, once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes.

Spread Lady Baltimore Filling between layers and Lady Baltimore Frosting over entire. Bake recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

- Lady Baltimore Frosting and Filling**
- 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 4 eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup raisins, chopped
- 1/2 cup pecan or walnut meats, chopped

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup flows and will fall in cold water in solid, a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (210°F.). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Cut time beating with a rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of right consistency to spread. Use wooden spoon when too stiff for beater. For filling, add enough frosting to fruit and nuts to make a filling that will spread easily. Spread in layers, top and sides of cake. Spread enough filling and frosting between layers. Bake and use the same of Lady Baltimore cake.

- Margarita Cream Cake**
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 2 teaspoons combination baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in a greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 minutes. Spread with your favorite chocolate frosting.

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ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

Farm record keeping has taken a fresh start in Texas because farmers have had to sweat for a year picking together past records of farm production. The new AAA farm record book is in great demand. In Shelby county 45 community demonstrators are keeping and holding monthly meetings with neighbors to encourage and help them in record keeping.

An eight acre alfalfa pasture has meant the difference between profit and loss in the dairy business to Bradford Lewis in Gonzales county. For two months this spring he kept twenty cows on the patch four hours daily and then had it to mow to keep the growth in check. Four tons of hay were cut.

An pantry of 49 feet of shelf put in at a cost of \$1.00 is large enough to store a year's supply of canned food, it has been found by Mrs. E. L. Collins, pantry demonstrator for the Grand Hall Home Demonstration Club of Cherokee county.

Nineteen Harris county 4-H club boys marketed 17,100 pounds of baby beaves in Houston this Spring at a profit of \$12.88 per boy. Archer county home demonstration club women this year have cured 16,831 pounds of meat, canned 6,403 quarts of meat, and made 190 pounds of American cheese as a part of the living at home program. An alfalfa field developed as a

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PEACHES Evaporated, 2 lbs.	29c	SPINACH Crystal No. 2 tin	9c
JUICE, Kuner Tomato, 2 for	15c	TEA 1-4 lb Red & White	19c
JUICE, Grape, pint R & W	15c	PEAS No. 2 tin Kuner Economy	15c
POWDER, R. & W. Ice Cream	8c	OATS 55 oz. Red & White	13c
PICKLES Qt. Cut, Sour	16c	WHEAT CEREAL Red & White	19c
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SOAP, 5 giant bars Red & White	19c	MARSHMELLOWS 6 1-2 oz. R & W	9c
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