

We Need More
Cows, Sows & Hens
In Donley County

The Donley County Leader

Pay Your Poll Tax
And Vote Your
Sentiments In 1930

A County-Wide Publication of the "Green Belt" of the Panhandle of Texas
CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY, 14, 1930

Volume 1 Number 45 *** PA Service *** **A Common Paper For Common People***

Safety Meeting Utilities Company For Memphis 14th

Safety Meeting Will Be Attended By Employees All Over District

Employees of the West Texas Utilities company of this district will meet in the City Hall at Memphis today, (Tuesday) in what is known as a "Safety Meeting." About forty will attend the meeting which will include an interesting and instructive program followed with a banquet.

W. R. Cabaness, manager of the Utilities branch at Memphis, will have charge of arrangements. This district includes Dalhart, Estelline, Turkey, Paducah, Matador, Quitaque, Childress, Lelia Lake, Hedley, Shamrock, Wellington and Clarendon.

The following general program outline has been arranged by Mr. Cabaness:

"In what particular work of the Line Department are serious accidents most likely to occur and how may such accidents be guarded against?" E. O. Harvey of Clarendon; "In what particular work in the Generating Station are serious accidents likely to occur and how may such accidents be guarded against?" W. E. Rule of Childress; "What causes most of the accidents in the manufacture of ice and storing of ice?" J. A. Brewer of Dalhart; "What outstanding unsafe practices are responsible for accidents in the delivery of ice and the icing of cars?" Milo Dotson of Memphis. After these subjects are discussed, a round table discussion will be held of topics of interest to employees.

The training received at these meetings have often been the means of preventing serious accidents, and that is the prime purpose of the meetings. The proficiency of the employees is greatly enhanced by getting together and studying the problems that they are likely to be called upon to meet.

District Epworth Rally Saturday and Sunday

The District Rally of the Leagues in the Clarendon District was held at the Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday. The bad weather cut the attendance down to about fifty. Registration was held from three o'clock until four. The main event Saturday was the social held in the Hi-League room Saturday night. Various games were played, yodeling solos, quartet numbers and group singing composed the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were composed of punch and cake.

Sunday morning at seven the morning watch was held and services were led by Emmet Smith of Alameed. A meeting of the League officers was called at nine o'clock and a meeting presided over by Union President Mr. Hardin of Pampa took up the Sunday School hour. Rev. S. E. Allison preached on "The Labels of Leagues."

Lunch was served at the church at twelve thirty. The next business meeting was held at two o'clock but on account of the small attendance and the few League members it was decided to call another meeting at Alameed next Sunday for the purpose of transacting business that concerns the Leagues of the entire District. Bro. Hardy, pastor of the Methodist church at Alameed, assured every one that there would be plenty to eat and a warm welcome waiting for them next Sunday at Alameed.

The Clarendon Leagues gave a vote of thanks to the Sunday School classes and the ladies of the church who so kindly and generously helped make the District Rally a success. They furnished an abundance of good things to eat and the Leagues are very grateful.

An extra session of the Leagues of the District was called by the District Secretary to meet at Alameed, Sunday January 19. All Leagues of the District are asked to send as many representatives as possible, and the members of the Clarendon Leagues are asked to make arrangements to be at

Williams Urges Less Cotton Acreage To Boost Price

Farm Board Commissioner Bases Advice On Check Of World Production

Cotton commissioner Carl Williams of the Federal Farm Board prefaced his remarks with a diversified suggestion in giving his views to the newspapers Saturday. His views were published in dailies, weeklies and broadcast over many radio stations.

"Unless the cotton farmer is willing to co-operate with the Federal Farm Board in its efforts to improve the staple and reduce the acreage this season, the efforts that the Board has made or may make in his behalf are futile." This is the statement of the cotton commissioner of the Board after a careful study of the cotton situation of this country and that of other cotton producing countries.

He advises that land that has not produced a third of a bale to the acre for five consecutive years, be planted to something else. In discussing his reasons for a reduction of acreage and a better staple, he cited the fact that Russia produced last season 1,230,000 bales of cotton under government supervision with a staple of one inch or better.

"Fully 40 percent of the Texas crop was unmarketable under the Futures Act due to the dry weather and late fall storms." With the announcement that the Board would begin operations, cotton took a sudden advance of two dollars a bale.

Methods to be adopted by the Board to force the price up on cotton of the 1929 crop, has not been disclosed, but the co-operators holding one million bales that yet belong to the producer, will be protected to the extent of a good margin over present prices.

Mr. Williams has expressed his appreciation for the interest taken by leading cotton growers, bankers, newspapers and even the buyers in promoting the industry that is now badly hampered by an ever increasing long staple production in India, Egypt and Russia as well as several other smaller producing areas.

The following letter was received from Mr. Williams Monday morning of this week and indicates that it is the wish of the Board that plans looking to remedying the present low cotton market be worked out at the earliest possible moment.

The letter follows: Washington, D. C., January 10, 1930. Mr. J. C. Estlack, Editor-Owner, The Donley County Leader, Clarendon, Texas. Dear Mr. Estlack: Acknowledging your letter of January 6th concerning methods whereby the cotton farmers of Texas may benefit from the work of the Federal Farm Board, you are advised that at a meeting in Austin, Texas, on January 6, attended by Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board and me, a committee consisting of Dr. T. O. Walton and Mr. Martin of College Station, Harry Williams of Dallas, A. H. Leidigh of Lubbock, and Lawrence Westbrook of Waco was appointed to work out a specific plan for the organization of Texas farmers. This committee will meet in about two weeks and it will be my privilege to meet with them. The plans of the committee will be given wide publicity throughout Texas.

I appreciate your interest in the matter and the Federal Farm Board will be delighted to have your cooperation.

Very truly yours,
Carl Williams,
Member, Federal Farm Board.

Miss Orene Hudgins left Saturday for Santa Anna, Cali. where she will visit with her aunt, Mrs. Scott Christian, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Dick Hughes and babe are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Matt Bennett, this week.

Alameed.

The first session will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning and the business meeting will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Cold Weather Records Are Broken In Many Places

Thursday set a new cold weather record in a number of places as well as Clarendon where it registered 11 below Thursday night. Miami had 15 below, Lubbock 10 below, with several places in east Texas registering as low as eight above.

Stock over the Panhandle pulled through in good shape and was no loss of life directly from the cold weather.

The storm did not reach the coast until Friday night when Corpus registered 33 above Saturday morning. Tender plants in the valley suffered and some early shipments of vegetables will be delayed.

Donley County Citizen Is Improving In Amarillo Hospital

Charley Corder visited his father, who has been confined to an Amarillo hospital for some time, Tuesday of this week, and reports him as slowly improving from a serious operation.

The elder Mr. Corder has been ill most of the year and the fact that he has improved to the point of being able to sit up again will be appreciated by his many friends of this section where he is well and favorably known.

Experienced Man Gives Terracing Views In Donley County

Much Skill Is Required In Getting Started In Right Manner

For the past ten days, I have made a careful survey of the eastern part of Donley county, and I find the farms in a very bad condition—due to the washing and wasting away from the effect of the heavy fall rains. Part of the farmers and land owners see the seriousness of this, and are taking steps to prevent it. I have surveyed and engineered the terracing of approximately 750 acres in the McKnight community for the following: Tom Tate, John Tate, W. T. Sweat, Henry Catheron, Wm. Catheron, C. F. Doherty, Ray Doherty and Art Pierce. I shall assist in doing this much more for J. W. Bland, John Crow, J. T. Moss, R. H. Jones, J. W. Garland, and others in the next week or so.

Experience has taught me the best terracing system is to contour the rows the first year after the terrace has been surveyed, fill in all low and washed places with the aid of a Fresno; then contour each row with terrace line, dividing the rows equally, and always beginning at the upper side of the field. After you have a plan of good one year old rows, then build your terrace sufficiently wide—not less than 25 feet wide, and 3 feet high. Then plant your rows on top of your terrace, thereby not wasting any of your land in the effort to reclaim some.

The percentage of land fall has been discussed and studied in most of our Agricultural Colleges, yet authorities still disagree on this subject. I will say that I have always let my opinion be governed by the lay of the field I am working on, and hardly ever survey a line with less than 11 per cent fall. You will find that a row with less than 10 per cent fall will hold more water than rows that run on a level.

We farmers are beginning a job that will take ten years to complete, and in some cases will never be finished, for it is a thing that requires a great deal of labor, and persistence. Land renters should take a big interest in this work; if we will stop one minute to think how quickly our lands are deteriorating, we would decide it will be worth a lot of effort to do something about it. Landowners, too, should see the need and benefit of this sort of work, and do your part by making longer rental contracts, if they expect their tenants to take an interest in the future as well as the present welfare of the land.

R. E. Mann, Secretary
Hedley Chamber of Commerce.

Fire Menaces Two Lives Crash Victims Improving In Hospitals

Lahroy C. White, Amarillo insurance man who was seriously injured in an auto crash near the Bell filling station near Hedley Wednesday, was removed from Adair hospital Friday and taken to St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo.

White suffered a broken arm, dislocated hip and internal injuries when his sedan collided with a car driven by Ralph Moreman of Hedley during a blinding snow.

Moreman received a compound fracture of the leg and was otherwise painfully injured in the impact. He has been a patient at Adair hospital since shortly after the accident.

Had it not been for the timely arrival of Mr. Jim Josey of Hedley a few moments after the crash, both men would have been cremated. Josey found the vacuum tank of the Moreman car on fire and Moreman leaning against the instrument board in a semi-conscious condition. Mr. White was also pinned in his car along side the Moreman car unable to help himself.

Mr. Josey extricated both men, dragged them to a safe distance and speedily went for help and later assisted in getting the injured men to the local hospital.

Baptist Budget Rally At Pampa Monday-Tuesday

A rally covering the 10th District will be held in the Baptist church at Pampa Monday and Tuesday of next week. A full program for the two days, has been arranged.

The outstanding feature of this gathering will be the address by Dr. G. L. Yates, pastor of the Baptist church of Amarillo Tuesday evening. Dr. O. J. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church at Wichita Falls will also address the gathering Tuesday morning.

Telephone The Leader

The Donley County Leader will be glad to have you phone an account of entertainments or socials to 455 for publication.

Call 386 when you have general news items, company or when you or your friends visit in or out of town. If you fail to get one of the above numbers, call the other number. We want all the news all the time.

Little Theatre Will Present First Play Jan. 24th

Cast Will Include 15 Of The Best Local Talent To Be Had

The first play to be presented by the recently organized Little Theatre of Clarendon, will be given in the auditorium of the College on the night of the 24th of this month.

A strong cast has been selected by the casting committee of which Mrs. J. L. McMurtry is chairman, and it will include some fifteen carefully selected from the best talent as proven in other similar performances given in this city.

The selection of talent is in nowise restricted to the membership of the organization.

The first play, "The Lion and the Mouse", by Charles Klein, will be directed by Mrs. Frank A. Stocking whose talent is universally recognized by all the theatre loving public of the Panhandle.

The cast will include Meses. Mary Lou Hemminger, Elba Ballew, Roberta Ryan, Henry D. Toomb, Misses Dorothy White, Lorraine and Katherine Patrick, Messrs. Robert G. Dillard, C. C. Powell, G. L. Boykin, Henry D. Toomb, T. D. Nored, Fred W. Rathjen, Holman Kennedy, Frank A. Stocking and Eddie Teer, in the list as supplied the Leader this week.

Hokus-Pokus Safe Rifled Saturday Night

When the nightwatchman came down the alley to the rear of the Hokus-Pokus grocery about three a. m. Sunday morning, he found the back door open. Upon investigation it was found that the safe had been entered and some ten or twelve dollars taken. The safe door combination was not turned but the door was closed Saturday night at closing time.

It is the opinion of some that the party or parties doing the mischief had concealed themselves in the store before closing time as there was no indication that the store had been broken into, and the bar across the back door was removed from the inside to permit an escape.

Country Correspondence Is Received Too Late For Publication

It is always a matter of regret when we receive good live news matter too late for publication. For some reason, items from three communities arrived Tuesday morning by mail which we will be unable to have time to set and get the paper out on time.

News matter that reaches the Leader later than Monday night cannot be set in type Tuesday as we have a number of ads to set besides all of the front page matter to be set that day.

Plan Enlarged Feed Acreage For Coming Season

One Crop Plan Working Hardships On Farmers This Season

During the past month Donley county one crop farmers have been trucking feed from the Plains section to tide them over to the next crop. Many of them have given emphasis to the fact that this will be their last attempt to get by with the idea that a cotton crop alone is dependable.

Renters feel keenly the financial burden this winter when forced to sell their cotton at a low price and buy feed at a fair price. Not only are they buying feed but are forced to truck it at a long distance after paying a good price for it.

O. C. Hill, one of Donley's oldest and most substantial farmers, bought headed stuff at Dumas the past week. He states that there is plenty of feed on the Plains but that it is going in a hurry and will get higher within a short time.

Donley county is a corn country. Grain sorghums grow as well here as any place in west Texas. In fact there is not a county in the state that is capable of a wider diversified production, and yet some are caught every year with a one crop surplus or a low market.

Twenty-two of the leading farmers of this county were asked the same question on the streets here Saturday: "What are you going to plant for a money crop this year?" Three of them gave cotton as their best bet, while nineteen were positive that only a diversified crop would pay year after year. The cow, sow and hen will come in for a large share of attention this season if one may judge from the expressions of the men who are now buying high-priced feed with low-priced cotton money.

Among the many photographs appearing in the special Sunday edition of the Amarillo Daily News were those of Misses Lucille Tatum and Ruby Lee Landers, former Clarendon young ladies now employed in the office of the engineering department of the Santa Fe railway with offices in the new Santa Fe building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bourland of Quail spent the week end with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson.

C. W. Sledge has moved his place of abode to Rhome, Texas, and asks that the Leader follow him to his new home which we are glad to do.

Commissioners Consider Road Matter Monday Afternoon

Petitions Bearing Names Of 143 Taxpayers Is Presented To Court

A body of some thirty citizens were present Monday afternoon of this week when petitions bearing about one hundred and forty-three names were presented to the Board of County Commissioners by W. H. Patrick, who had been selected as spokesman for the party.

Mr. Patrick read the petition and explained the objects of the request as embodied in the petition which was a request of the Board to appoint a County Supervisor of Donley county roads. His salary as supervisor was suggested as \$250 per month with provisions for additional payment of such help as the Supervisor might need. Such supervisor would have control of all county machinery and authority for the maintenance of roads subject to the will of the County Commissioners.

Talks were made by Judge J. J. Alexander, W. H. Patrick, A. L. Chase, Odos Caraway, Sam Braswell, Fred W. Rathjen, O. C. Watson, G. L. Boykin, M. M. Nobles, C. J. Douglas, W. L. Butler, Tom Connolly and others favoring the idea as being a better plan for road construction of a better class at less cost than the present plan of having a road man in each precinct working under the direction of the Commissioners.

Under the present plan, the county is divided into road districts and the road tax of that particular district is applied to the roads where the tax money originated. Under the proposed plan, all the road tax money of the county together with the machinery now owned by the various districts, would be pooled and the road work performed where most necessary within the judgment of a County Supervisor.

After hearing a number of talks made by those presenting the petitions, Mr. Youngblood of the Board stated that it was impossible for the Commissioners to pay a Road Supervisor more than a thousand dollars a year and read that portion of the law from the Statutes explaining his position.

Mr. Youngblood further stated that he had made a personal investigation where such supervisor method had been tried, and that it had proved to be a failure wherever tried. In reply to questions, he stated that he was in favor of any method that would mean better roads even with the expenditure of a few more dollars.

Mr. Stiles also reviewed Donley county road problems as he understood them, and was not in favor of the proposed change at this time.

When some of the Board was heard to make the statement that the 143 names did not represent the will of the 2500 voters of the county, one of the citizens present remarked that "petitions could or would be presented with 2000 signatures."

A vote was taken on the matter and the Commissioners voted unanimously to turn the matter down for the present.

During the discussion when it was admitted by Mr. Youngblood that politics was being injected into the road matter, and a citizen suggested that politics be eliminated for the benefit of the taxpayer, Mr. Youngblood stated "that if he chose to play politics, he certainly would have agreed with the petitioners, but preferred to follow the dictates of his conscience."

Sheriff M. W. Mosley was in Panhandle Monday having been subpoenaed in the Smith case.

Adam Risley and Shorty Lynn were in Panhandle Monday in connection with defense in the Bert Smith case.

G. G. Kemp of the Clarendon Motor company took advantage of the weather starting for Oklahoma City Monday expecting to return Thursday.

Bank Theft Case Against Bert Smith Comes To Trial

Trial Begins Monday In Panhandle On Change Of Venue

The trial of Bert Smith, well known ginner of this section, was begun at Panhandle Monday. Smith is charged with complicity in the First State Bank robbery of last November at Stinnett in which it is alleged that \$6,601.80 was taken. Reuben A. Franks, assistant cashier of the robbed bank was arrested the day following the robbery and in an alleged confession implicated Bert Smith and J. W. Adams of this county and Torrance A. Popejoy of Stinnett.

Officers are alleged to have obtained information from J. W. Adams as to the location of the hidden money, later finding it in a tow sack under Smith's house at Lelia Lake. Smith claims that he received the sack of money from J. W. Adams the morning of the robbery at a point on the road near Stinnett, but did not know where the money came from.

State witnesses introduced Monday included H. L. Gaither, former chief of police of Amarillo, Jack Vest night chief, sheriff Moore and deputy Burton of Hutchinson county. Also R. A. Franks, formerly connected with the bank at the time of the robbery.

Bert Smith is represented by Marion Reynolds and Hare of Shamrock, and B. Y. Cummings of Wichita Falls.

Some of those attending the trial Monday stated that it was their opinion that the state would attempt to prove that the money was removed from the bank on the night preceding the alleged robbery.

The jury is composed of Dow King, S. J. Gideon, F. O. Edwards, E. C. Harris, A. C. Townsend, R. A. Hendrick, R. A. Gilkerson, W. R. Cain, J. H. Holly, J. J. Weller, R. A. Mitchell and Sam Goodner.

Chamber Of Commerce Has Ticket Sellers For Annual Banquet

In preparation for what is said to look like the biggest event in local Chamber of Commerce history, ticket seller committees two to the block, are on the job selling chances for the big feed to be held on the 28th at a dollar a shot.

Jack Jones and Eddie Teer will cleanup on East First street. Fred Rathjen and Tom Connolly will take care of the needs on their block. T. D. Nored and W. C. Stewart will dispense tickets in the block where their respective offices are located. U. J. Boston and Sam W. Lowe will handle the Postoffice block. Joe Goldston and Allan J. Bryan will make a clean sweep of their block. W. W. Taylor and E. P. Shelton will see that no one is overlooked in their block.

From all indications, it looks like one might as well hunt up some of these boys and plank down and escape further embarrassment. The ladies want to know how many will be on hand for the big feed so that they can make preparations in plenty of time.

Leader Store Will Remain In Clarendon

According to announcement of the manager, Mr. Ben Saied, the local Leader store stock will not be moved to Wellington as was planned some time during December. The store is owned by Max Saied of Wellington, who also has a store there.

The stock of goods of the Leader store at Hedley was moved here the first week in this month. Mr. Saied states that with the two store stocks combined, the shelves are filled up with bargains which he is announcing in a two page ad in this issue of the Donley County Leader.

The owner came to the conclusion that Clarendon was a good central point for a drygoods store, and this coupled with the fact that the business had grown from opening day, had much to do with the combining of the two stocks and a decision to remain as one of the leading stores of this town.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

J. C. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner

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This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

—Member Of—



West Texas Press Association



Panhandle Press Association

BORROWING.

The one big thing you can always borrow easily and don't have to pay back is trouble.

TWIN TROUBLES.

In most every American home there are always at least two things wrong—the clock and Dad.

LONG SKIRTS.

With long skirts coming back, within a few months feminine knees will be attracting attention again, which proves how quick we are to forget.

COLLEGE STUFF.

A young man who always claimed that population was most dense just above the neck, writes us that he has passed all his college entrance examinations except the broad jump and kicking goal.

GOOD OLD DAYS.

We would just like to ask Sam Fryar of the Clarksville Times if he can remember 'way back when' they had to corner a kid to put shoes on him in the fall of the year, and put gravel in his socks to keep 'em on him?

ART IN NATURE.

The Corsicana Sun editor says, "Art does not surrender its true self to those who will not drink deep." The auto ad writer also says "Our cars are designed after nature's own art," all of which probably accounts for so many drunken driver car wrecks.

CROP OUTLOOK.

The seven inch snow of the past week means bigger and better crops on fewer acres. Farmers are a unit in saying that it is the best indication of a successful year ahead. Plenty of moisture, soil well pulverized and insects destroyed, a terracing program all ready when the ground thaws, it looks like old Donley is coming out of the kinks this season.

DONLEY COUNTY ROADS.

The surveying crew is steadily on the job marking off Donley's first paved highway. An east and west paved highway the past week would have permitted ease of travel despite the heavy snow. Within a few years—a very few—paved roads will extend north and south as well as east and

west. A paved road south will connect with the Memphis road on to Palo Duro state park. There's great things ahead for Donley and it will be paid out of the gas tax without incurring a county obligation, too.

GROOM'S C. OF C.

In giving an account of a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of his town on Monday night, the editor of the Groom News said: "A fair representation of business men were present and a number of farmers from this territory."

Somehow, the farmers—big and little—have always taken a decided interest in the Chamber of Commerce of that town. Not only are they members and serve on the board, but they put their ideas into execution and make good use of the organization in handling their farm problems of buying and selling machinery and products.

It might not be a bad idea for other towns to investigate the Groom C. of C. and get a few ideas. There is no reason why the farmers should not take an active interest in chamber of commerce work. Our local Chamber would be worth a whole lot more to this county if half the board was composed of level-headed hustling farmers.

THAT PRISON QUESTION.

They seem to be having quite a bit of trouble over the penitentiary system of this state but what can we expect from the class of citizens down there? It is claimed

that 72 percent of the prison population are citizens of other states and we never invited them down there to begin with.

It is announced that Dan Moody will bring the prison locating question to a focus when the called session meets the last of this month. Moody cut down the school appropriations which will mean short terms in many instances and no summer schools at all in some places.

The young people of Texas are eager to attend our schools and better fit themselves for citizenship and yet Moody wants to cut down school appropriations and spend it on the prison system. Which class of citizens are the more deserving, the young people of school age or the convicts?

It must be remembered that the convicts are well fed, well housed and have 15 medical doctors at their beck and call. The convicts themselves are not suffering, but the penal system is—from politics.

With Our Exchanges

WHAT DID THEY SING?

At the First Baptist church Sunday morning, Pastor Tucker used as a subject: "The Enlarged Vision." His text was: "Woe is me, for I am a Man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips." The sermon was very good, following as it did a duet

sang by Mrs. Fannie Mae Dye and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Collier Corbin.—Claude News.

SPILLIN' THE BEANS

Rumors are going the rounds the location for the penitentiary system, near Austin, has been selected and only awaits the action of the special session to cinch the matter. Looks to an outside man action was a little previous and that something might happen between time. Of course it is expected that quite an amount of graft will be run across in the purchase of a new site and the erection of new buildings, as well as the sale of the present land holdings.—Childress News.

NOT AS GOOD AS EXPECTED

We are pleased to make the correction, but sorry that it occurred, a few weeks ago we reported in the Chief columns that S. R. Bennett, local Buick representative was quitting this business and retiring to the farm to raise hogs. We are informed by Mr. Bennett that this is a mistake, that he is still selling Buicks, having just recently delivered a beautiful sedan to Bud McCuiston and a coupe to E. G. Gordon. He states that he is just farming for amusement and hog raising is only a side line. His big business is selling Buicks.—Miami Chief.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

County Democratic Chairman Siler Faulkner says that if Goose Neck McDonald was down to the

moral level of Tom Love, he might also offer his services to the people of Texas as governor, aiding that the recent announcement of Love's candidacy for governor on the Democratic ticket showed the unrestrained gail of an acre of government mules.—Pampa Times.

Probe Professional Altruism

At no time, even including the period of the war, have there been in existence so many altruistic organizations whose sole dream is to save the public from its own fool self as exist right now.

We have organizations to preserve our health, our morals, our possessions and even the sacred purity of our minds. They hope—even insist—that they be allowed to guide our tottering footsteps from the time when we arise in the morning until we go to bed at night—and even then they stick around to make sure that we have opened the windows, brushed our teeth, killed off our halitosis and taken proper precaution against B. O., the latter being their latest and happiest discovery.

And now, added to all our other burdens, we are expected to put up with the continued advices and directions of the better this, better that or improved something else organizations and sub-groups of other organizations seeking to

tell us how and where we must not invest our money.

Who pays for all this burdensome interference, anyhow? All these secretaries, assistant secretaries, managers, statisticians, financial experts and exalted wizards with protruding foreheads and black-rimmed spectacles look prosperous. They must draw fat salaries from somebody, but from whom?—Ferguson's Forum.

We Didn't 'Spect That Guy to 'Gree 'h Us.

Sam Frayar of The Clarksville Times says: "About a week after a kid begins washing behind his ears voluntarily he begins to offer to wash dishes." We judge by that remark that Sam hasn't reared many kids and somebody has put one over on him. Having reared six, our experience is just the opposite. As long as their mother roped them and scrubbed them, then she also got them to wash and wipe the dishes, but as they began to wash their own neck and ears, and put bear oil on their

hair, and spray perfume on their clothing, they dropped out of dish-washing and ran every neighbor who was the parent of a pretty girl almost bughouse.—Sherman Democrat.

O. C. Hill and son O. E. Hill of Alanreed returned from Channing Wednesday where they contracted for a supply of feed bringing a truck load back with them. They got the feed at Dumas which consisted of threshed maize and kafir.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

DR. J. G. SHERMAN

DENTIST

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Muscular Pains

They may attack you anywhere—your back, your legs, your arms, your neck.

These Pains may be mistaken for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica.

Stop them with that modern, pleasant, mint-flavored tablet, DR. MILES' ASPIR-MINT. It's quick in action and effective. Try it for Headache, Colds, and Neuralgia.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint
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YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FRAGILE FABRICS Perfectly Cleaned!



The daintier and dirtier the dress or drape, the better satisfied we are. For we like an opportunity to show off our never-failing skill at spot-walloping.



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Phone 27 One Day Service "Master Cleaners"

A Dollar Saved—is a Dollar Made

Then why not chop your feed and make the same feed, go, from one-third to one-half further, and give better results than feeding it whole. Bring it in, we chop any feed, fine or coarse, as you like.

We carry a complete line of ground feeds, for your chickens, or dairy use.

—CALL AND SEE US—

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Phone 149



FOR JUST A PENNY...

Have you ever thought of the ridiculously low cost of electrical service?

Listed below are just a few labor-saving and time-saving appliances that can be operated for absurdly small amounts.

For instance, a penny will operate a vacuum cleaner for 54 minutes, a washing machine for 49 minutes, a sewing machine for 1 hour and 54 minutes or a heating pad for 2 hours and 51 minutes. The same penny will cook 6 waffles, toast ten slices of bread or brew 5 cups of coffee!

Numerous other appliances can be operated for like amounts.

Take full advantage of this economy. There are hundreds of tasks which can be performed more efficiently, more easily, quicker and cheaper with Electricity.

West Texas Utilities Company

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Editor
Phone 455
Please phone all social items to the editor of this department.

KONGENIAL KARD KLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell were hostesses to the Kongenial Kard Klub Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole. Dinner was served preceding the games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller received high score, and Chas. M. Bell gentlemen's cut and Miss Catherine Cole ladies' cut.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. Chas. M. Bell, C. E. Miller, Ira Merchant, P. L. Chamberlain, Forest Sawyer, Clyde Price, Chas. Trent, Mrs. Earl Alexander and Miss Catherine Cole.

PATHFINDER CLUB MEETS

The Pathfinder club met Friday afternoon in the club room with Mrs. Tom Goldston and Mrs. Joe Cluck as hostesses. The following officers for the new year were elected:

President, Mrs. A. T. Cole; Vice president, Mrs. M. M. Noble; Recording Secretary, Mrs. O. T. Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. U. J. Boston; Treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Stewart; Historian, Mrs. W. B. Sims; Representative to County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Tom Goldston.

After the business session Mrs. W. B. Sims, a charter member and present historian, gave an excellent history of the club and its achievements since its organization in 1911. Mrs. Sims told of the losses, failures, and accomplishments of each successive year in such a manner that her discussion was of unusual interest, especially to the more recent members of the club. She is to be commended on her efforts in securing this information and in arranging it for presentation.

After adjournment delicious refreshments were served.

LES BEAUX ARTS CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of Les Beaux Arts Club was held Saturday, January 11th at the home of Mrs. L. S. Bagby, with Mrs. W. G. Word as assistant hostess. The annual election was held, at which time Mrs. J. W. Evans was elected President, to take the place of Mrs. Homer Glascoe who has served the club in that capacity for the past 2 years. Mrs. T. H. Ellis was elected vice president, Mrs. Charles Trent Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Swan and Miss Mary Howran retaining the offices of Secretary and Librarian.

The Fourth of a series of lessons on Renaissance Art was conducted by Mrs. T. H. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. Erice Kennedy, Mrs. J. H. Morris and Mrs. J. W. Evans.

Delicious refreshments were served to nineteen members and two guests.

The club has had a very gratifying year and still has several plans to be brought to maturity before the end of the club year in June. The next meeting will be held February 8th with Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. J. D. Swift hostesses.

Misses Lucile Allen and Edna Montgomery visited with Miss Davella Kelly in Amarillo Sunday.

MRS. W. H. YOUNGBLOOD HONORED

Mrs. Meade Haile and sister, Miss Thelma Youngblood, honored their mother, Mrs. W. H. Youngblood with a three table bridge and 42 party at the home of Mrs. Haile in her home in the beautiful Eddington Apartments Friday afternoon.

The affair was a surprise arranged by the daughters and friends in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Youngblood. The guests arrived at the appointed hour and Miss Thelma escorted her mother to the apartment without divulging the object of the visit.

Many interesting games were played, presents presented and happy returns wished on the honoree by her friends after which a delicious refreshment course was served to: Mmes. M. T. Crabtree, O. W. Latson, G. H. Gattis, H. B. Kerbow, W. W. Taylor, W. B. Haile, A. E. Benson, Paul E. Smithey, J. C. Estlack, J. L. Allison and the honoree, Mrs. W. H. Youngblood.

THURSDAY EVENING CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman entertained the Thursday Evening "42" Club Thursday evening with six tables.

Following the games a most lovely salad refreshment was served to: Messrs. and Mmes. M. M. Nobles, U. J. Boston, H. B. Kerbow, J. H. Watts, J. G. Sherman, C. W. Galloway, A. A. Mayes, James A. Patman, R. W. Wilker-son, Mmes. B. G. Smith, Eva Rhode, O. T. Smith and Misses Dewey Mitcham and M a n t i e Graves and Sam Braswell, Sr.

MRS. CLYDE PRICE ENTERTAINS

The Thursday Afternoon bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Clyde Price Thursday afternoon with four tables. Mrs. Park L. Chamberlain won high club prize. Mrs. Forrest Taylor won high guest prize. Mrs. L. L. Swan drew consolation.

Following the games, a delicious two course refreshment was served to: Mmes. L. L. Swan, Earl Alexander, Chas. M. Bell, T. H. Ellis, Kelly Chamberlain, C. E. Miller, Ira Merchant, B. L. Jenkins, Jr., Chas. Trent, Forest Sawyer, Forest Taylor, Park L. Chamberlain, C. W. Bennett, Sr., Lillian Brady, Lonie Merrell and Misses Anna Moores, Catherine Cole, Mary Cooke.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Jan. 19, 1930
Subject: Teach Us to Pray.
Song, "Whisper a Prayer".
Prayer.
Song, "Keep on Praying".
Bible Quiz, Eula Miller.
Prayer, A Universal Instinct, Marie Cauthen.

What is Prayer, Blanche Crabtree.
Jesus, the Great Example in Prayer, David McCleskey.
Reverence in Prayer, Hugh Phelps.

When Should we Pray?
(1) Marie Cauthen.
(2) J. D. Holtzclaw.

For whom shall we pray, Blanche Crabtree.
Unanswered Prayer, David McCleskey.
Closing Period, Leader.
Prayer.

METHODIST MISSIONARY CIRCLES

A business session was held by each of the Circles Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. G. H. Gattis, fourteen members and one visitor being present. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. G. H. Gattis; Vice President, Mrs. E. Price; Secretary, Mrs. T. E. Trostle; Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. S. T. Clayton; Local Treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Stephenson. Mrs. J. H. Hurn was chosen to represent the Missionary Voice circulation among the members.

Circle No. 2 met in the home of Mrs. E. P. Shelton with nine members and one visitor present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. F. Bones; Vice President, Mrs. Mary E. Steagall; Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Shelton; Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Clifford; Local Treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Holder; Social Service, Mrs. A. C. Donnell.

Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Fred Buntin, ten members being present. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Fred Buntin; Vice President, Mrs. Carrie Wiedman; Secretary, Mrs. Will Johnson; Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Reav- is; Local Treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Parsons; Mrs. Dave Johnson will represent the Missionary Voice and Mrs. Cal Merchant will have charge of the social service work.

Bell Bennett Circle was entertained by Mrs. E. S. Ballew with seven members and one visitor present. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Tom Goldston; Vice President, Mrs. E. S. Ballew; Secretary, Mrs. Y. E. McAdams; Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Antrobus; Local Treasurer, Mrs. F. O. Naylor; Mrs. L. H. Johnson will represent Missionary Voice.

Dainty refreshments were served by each hostess during the social hour.

The officers of the various Circles will be installed at a business meeting to be held at the Methodist church at 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. All members are kindly requested to be present.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Jan. 19, 1930
Subject: All Have Sinned.
Song, "Nothing But the Blood of Jesus".
Prayer.
Song, "What a Fried We Have in Jesus".
Bible Drill.

Scripture Lesson, Romans 3: 10-12, 21-23; Romans 5:12; 1 John 1:8-10; Jeremiah 13:23.
Introduction, Agnes Oakley.
The Source of Sin, Mrs. McCleskey.
The Nature of Sin, Carol Holtzclaw.

The Effects of Sin, Willie Vineyard.
The Extent of Sin, Hollis Leathers.
The Sinners Problem, Lena Merritt.
Sin, God's Great Problem, Mrs. Joe Goldston.
Song, "Only a Sinner Saved by Grace".

SIMS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Members and friends of the Sims Parent-Teacher Association are requested to be present at a meeting of this Association this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. CARLSON ENTERTAIN S. S. CLASS

The Mulkey Sunday school class of the First Christian church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson Tuesday evening.

Mr. Homer Mulkey led in the discussion of the lesson subject taken from the First Chapter of James. Those attending were: F. C. Johnson, W. L. Butler, Rev. Emanuel Dubbs, W. F. Dubbs, S. E. Arnold, Tom Moss and Homer Mulkey.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The attendance at Sunday school was very gratifying considering the weather.

We are receiving the full cooperation of the church. The attendance both morning and evening is fine. The evening services are made predominantly evangelistic, some are coming for baptism. Two are now waiting to be baptized next Sunday evening.

1926 BOOK CLUB MEETS

The 1926 Book Club was entertained by Mrs. Lillian Brady with Miss Edgar Mae Mongole assisting, Tuesday evening. The study topic was "Son of the Gods" by Rex Beach.

Mrs. Henry Toomb was leader for the afternoon and Miss Temple Harris gave a life sketch of the author, and Mrs. Lloyd Stallings gave a synopsis of the book.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the lesson.

STUDEBAKER-BULLS

The marriage of Miss Kezzia Studebaker and Mr. Bransford F. Bulls was solemnized by the pastor of the Baptist church at Altus, Oklahoma Saturday, January the 4th.

Mrs. Bulls is a sister of Mrs. E. E. Dishman of McLean, is a young lady of rare charm and has many friends in her home town.

Mr. Bulls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bulls residing a short distance north of town. He graduated from the local public schools, Clarendon college and attended the State University one year. He took up school teaching for a time and later became associated with the McLean Motor company where his services are held in high esteem.

Mrs. Bulls will complete her school term as teacher in Oklahoma after which they will make their home in McLean.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Jan. 19, 1930
Subject: Some Enemies of God's Temple.
Taking care of our bodies, Laverne Kimbriel.
Our bodies are God's, Ruth Warren.
Enemies of the body, Micky Stewart.
Improper eating, Roy Carlile.
Late hours, Hulda Jo Cauthen.
Uncleanliness, Mildred Crabtree.
Cigarettes, Truett Holtzclaw.
Whiskey, Andrew Harp.
Scripture reading, Mickey Stewart.
Poem, My Creed, Vera Oakley.

JUNIOR PARENT-TEACHERS

The Junior Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 for the transaction of important business. All members are urged to be present.

SUNNYVIEW

We have snow on the ground that fell Tuesday and Wednesday and its snowing at this writing, we will have a good season when the snow melts.

Mrs. Sam Roberts and Mrs. A. M. Lanham visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor Monday night while the men folks attended lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained with fine radio programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and family spent Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bogard of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey also Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey and children spent Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham.

Mrs. Millard Starks spent Monday with Mrs. S. A. Pierce of Clarendon.

Mr. S. T. Clayton is butchering his hogs today (Monday).

Miss Ruby Wood and sister Violet called on Mrs. A. M. Lanham Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton and son Thomas and daughter Miss Bessie Lee visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley Saturday night.

Mr. Barker of Goodnight called on Mr. F. L. Behrens Sunday afternoon.

It is with great sadness we chronicle the death of Dear little Dena Pearl, the youngest child of our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey, she would have been 5 years old in March. Her parents and a brother, Darrell and a sister Dorris, survive her, we all loved little Dena Pearl and she will be greatly missed. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her parents, her brother, sister and relatives and many friends.

A precious one from us is gone
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our Home
That never can be filled.
One who loved her.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

A basketball tournament is scheduled to be held at Hedley February 14th and 15th with at least ten county teams contesting for highest honors. A complete program will be announced soon.

Judge W. A. McIntosh In District Attorney Race

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. A. McIntosh of Memphis for the office of District Attorney of the 100th Judicial District composed of the counties of Hall, Childress, Collingsworth and Donley.

Judge McIntosh is a native of Upshur county, Texas, where he was born fifty years ago. He is married and has two children. He has made his home in Hall county for the past fifteen years where he was admitted to the bar in 1920, and where he has filled the offices of county attorney and later the office of county judge which office he filled for two terms.

He graduated from Southwest- ern and spent two years in the State University, and taught school for a number of years. During the past six years he has been engaged in private law practice.

The Junior High P.-T. A. will meet in the Junior High School study hall Thursday 16th, at 3:30 p. m. Every member is urged to be present.

Mrs. Wm. Spitzer returned home Thursday after spending several days in a hospital at Memphis. She returns greatly improved in health which will be good news for her many friends.

PASTIME THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday, 15-16th
LEO CARRILLO and VIRGINIA VALLI

—IN—
"MISTER ANTONIO"

A story of love and living, told with sparkling and spunk, its hero, a kindly, amusing, traveling hurdy gurdy man whose philosophy is to return good for evil.

Also PATHE ALL-TALKING COMEDY.
20-40c

Friday, 17th
EVERLYN BRENT and NEIL HAMILTON

—IN—
"DARKENED ROOMS"

She cheats for the man she loves. When all else fails, she fools him. See how she used his folly to bring him to love. Hear how; in this thrilling mystery-Drama. This expose of Society's wiles.

Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and TALKING ACT.
20-40c

Saturday, 18th
GRETA GARBO and NILS ASTHER

—IN—
"THE SINGLE STANDARD"

Is there a single standard in love for men and women. Here is a fascinating romance of a girl who tried to take love where she found it, like a man.

Also AESOPS FABLES and R. K. O. Talking Act "THE SUITOR."
20-40c

Monday-Tuesday, 20th-21st
BETTY COMPSON, GEORGE BARRAUD

—And—
JULIETTE COMPSON

—IN—
"WOMAN TO WOMAN"

LOVE WITHOUT HONOR OR HONOR WITHOUT LOVE? Which will it be when a man finds himself forced to choose one woman's love and another woman's pride, ALL-TALKING.

Also LADIES CHOICE COMEDY, ALL-TALKING.
25-50c

COMING—JANUARY 27-28th
BEBE DANIELS and JOHN BOLES

In the most wonderful picture ever made
"RIO RITA"

Queen Theatre

Saturday, 18th
BUZZ BARTON

—IN—
"THE FRECKLED RASCAL"

Battle and romance—Thrills and laughs, with the dare-devil youngster riding as he never rode before.

SMITH'S RESTAURANT—See how they turn yesterday steak into hash.
10-25c

Don't fail to Attend
The Big January Clearance Sale
AT
Greene Dry Goods Company
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

The Shopping Place of
Economical Clarendon
Little Mercantile Co.

When Little's Low Prices are Reduced to Clearance Levels you are Guaranteed the Greatest BARGAIN in Clarendon! Savings are truly Phenomenal!

BEAUTY PARLOR
upstairs
Permanent Waves
—\$5.00—
Duart Permanent \$7.50



SALE

The most amazing reduction in our History on Ladie's Ready to wear and Mens Clothing starts Thursday morning 9 a. m.



DRESS VALUES

That emphasize the wisdom of buying several now; Literally hundreds of alluring styles that go for a fraction of their real value.

A GIVE AWAY OF 100 SILK DRESSES formerly \$9.50 and \$12.50 values—as long as they last—

\$3.95

Thrifty Women know that a Clearance Sale at Little's is a marvelous money saving event. Hundreds and hundreds of dresses will now be sacrificed for less than half. One lot of Dresses formerly sold \$16.95—

\$7.49

Stop, Look and Listen

Sensational Bargains For Men and Boys 250 Donley County Men are going to get the Bargain of their lives Thursday, because we're offering a Special Group of Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits—

\$19.95

This is not a mere handful of odds and ends—But Hand-picked Garments Embracing a style and size range broad enough to suit any man.



Smart Silk Dresses

In the new Silhouette -- Setting a new Standard for Value-Giving!

New waist lines, new longer skirts, new princess effects, in flat crepe, chiffons and Georgette in all the new spring shades.

\$15.95

Models for afternoon, for street, for business wear. Many copies of Frocks priced twice as much or more.

Mens Over Coats

A Give Away of 12 Men's Wool Overcoats—Formerly \$17.50 and \$19.50 Value—As long as they last

\$9.95

Ladies Long and Short sleeve Fast color House Dresses 99c	40 inch Flat Crepe in all the new Spring shades \$1.39	One Lot Boys Part Wool Sweaters 59c	Men's Suede Lumber Jacks, regular \$5.00 value \$2.95
Childrens Winter Unions—size 2 to 12 years 49c	Ladies Full Fashion hose, regular \$1.50 value \$1.00	Boys Slip Over Sweaters 98c	Men's Wool Shirts regular \$3.50 value to clean up \$1.98
9-4 Sheeting bleached and unbleached Good grade 29c	81x90 Bleached Sheets, Good \$1.25 value 98c	One Lot Boys Lumber Jacks 98c	Men's Wool Unions regular \$3.50 value \$2.29
32 inch Fast Color Gingham, regular 25c value 19c	81x90 Bed Spreads Color, rose, gold, and blue \$1.00	Mens Shoes, one counter Mens dress and work shoes \$2.95	Men's Dress Hats \$4.45
36 inch Fast Color Pongee Prints 25c	Ladies Felt Hats your choice 95c	Ladies New Spring Hats \$4.95	Men's Good Grade Winter Unions 98c

Little Mercantile Company

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHES

Mt. Washburn Climb One of Yellowstone Park's Big Thrillers

Motor Busses Take Editors
Up Corkscrew Road to High-
est Point in Preserve

(By Harry E. Taylor)

One of the thrills of a lifetime for many who have visited Yellowstone National park is the ride to the top of Mount Washburn, highest point in the park. The Mount Washburn road is named Chittenden road in honor of Gen. Hiram M. Chittenden, the engineer to whom the excellence of the present Yellowstone park system of roads is largely due. It is not usually free from snow until about the first of July. It's a long steep climb on a one-way road. The higher we go the steeper the grade, and near the top the road winds around the peak like a cork screw. The big eleven passenger busses made the climb at a snail's pace, and there was plenty of time for reflection, if one cared to do so, on where one might eventually land if something happened to the mechanism of the bus. The thoughts of some of the passengers I imagine, were somewhat akin to those of the aviator on his first trans-oceanic flight, who speculates on what might happen if the motor stopped.

But the time required to make the long climb is put to better advantage by enjoying the succession of thrilling views that are unfurled at each turn in the highway. Upon the slopes of Mount Washburn are the most wonderful gardens of wild flowers I have ever seen, most of the varieties strange to me. Almost the entire area of Yellowstone is a flower garden, and they add an exquisite touch to the beauty of the wonderland. They grow in the lowlands and on the mountain heights, often beside melting snowdrifts. But those on Mount Washburn seem the loveliest of all. Among the most gorgeous of the flowers pointed out to us were the violets, phlox, mercurialis, lupine, larkspur, monkshood, geraniums, harebells, primroses, asters, anemones, shooting stars, iris, orchids, marsh marigolds, buttercups, wild roses and the columbine. The latter is found on Mount Washburn in large numbers. For-get-me-nots are numerous, and the wild flax and Indian paintbrush grow everywhere in the park. The profusion of wild flowers was alone well worth the Mount Washburn climb.

On the tables of the dining room in each hotel in the park are usually found bouquets of wild flowers. A printed card explaining the variety of the flowers in each vase is placed near by. This practice saves the waitresses much embarrassment, for most of them are easterners and know no more about mountain flowers than most of the guests.

From the top of Mount Washburn, at an altitude of 10,346 feet, one is impressively reminded that he is in the very heart of the Rocky Mountains. There are memorable panoramas of lofty mountains to be seen from three sides, and vast areas of forests in every direction.

We remained on the peak only long enough to take a picture and to register our names in the visitors' book in the ranger station, then climbed into the busses again for the steep descent. Again the passengers were inclined to wonder if the brakes and the low gear of the bus were functioning properly, which they were, and some devoted the time to speculation as to whether they would be missed back in the old home town if the driver should get a little too close to the edge of the precipitous road. Such thoughts are natural after looking down thousands of feet below the edge of the corkscrew trail into canyons, forests and chasms.

Soon we were back on the main loop road again and after some ten miles of traveling found ourselves at Roosevelt lodge, where a former Traer girl, Miss Isabel Nauerth, after several years' employment in the park as guide, hostess and in other capacities, is now in full charge as superintendent. It was with much regret that we learned that the editorial party would not stop at Roosevelt camp for more than a minute or two. We were not permitted to get out of the busses, but Isabel spotted Mrs. Taylor and I in one of the numerous busses carrying the editorial party and we shook hands with her as the girls employed at the lodge sang an original welcome song for the editors. We found many employees in their ark

who were well acquainted with Isabel and spoke highly of her work. She has made good and we understand she is in line for another promotion soon.

Roosevelt lodge is chiefly noted as a rest camp and a fishing resort. The best fishing streams in the park are said to be most easily accessible from this lodge, and those who forget to bring their fishing tackle and supplies can be outfitted there. Some of the best scenery in the park is near there, and it is not far from the big buffalo range in the Lamar valley of the park.

One of the big features of the entertainment which had been planned for the editors in the park was a stampede of the buffalo herd, but it was abandoned, for the reason that the herd was at that time infested with deer flies. This proved a new species of pests to me. They are as large as a horse fly and fully as vicious. We had encountered them in the Jackson Hole country two days before. They do not confine their attention to deer or buffalo, but seem equally fond of pestering anything or anybody that comes their way. They are fond of silk hose, and at the Diamond G dude ranch where we stopped they had the women of our party dancing and swatting wildly. The men whose lower extremities were better protected were not bothered much.

A few buffalos can be seen in a corral at Mammoth camp, but the big herd of nearly 1,000 head is not seen by most Yellowstone park visitors. Park officials told us regretfully that it would be dangerous to life and limb to round up the buffalo herd which were just then crazed by the scourge of flies.

One would imagine that at so high an altitude people would be reasonably safe from molestation by insect pests. But if there is any place on earth where the human race doesn't need fly swatters at some season of the year I have not yet been there.

Our second night in the park was spent at Mammoth Hot Springs lodge, where the administrative headquarters of Yellowstone park are located. The superintendent, Roger W. Toll, of whom I have written, maintains an office there the year around. The United States commissioner's office, the park museum, the main post-office and the central telephone and telegraph offices are at Mammoth, which is the only settlement in the park which can be reached by motor transportation during the winter months.

The main attractions in the Mammoth region are beautiful hot

springs and terraces. The terraces are about what the name implies—formations built up by hot water, which contains carbonate of lime, boiling over and depositing this lime substance. Some of them have reached a height of fifty feet and more above the surrounding formations. We are told that they deposit this substance at the rate of about one thirty-second of an inch a year. It thus takes 384 years to build up one foot of these terraces. While looking at one of the formations a guide explained that it is a comparatively new one—only about 25,000 years old.

Many of the terraces are gorgeously colored, the coloring caused by microscopic plants called algae. They are shaded from delicate to dark rich colors.

Some of the hot spring terraces are awe inspiring spectacles. Well-marked trails wind their way everywhere among the steaming pools. One must keep on the trails as in many places the crust is thin and walking on it is extremely dangerous. In certain light the surfaces of these pools appear magnificently colored. The deeper hot pools are often intensely blue and the incrustations beautifully crystallized. Clumps of grass and even flowers, which have been submerged in the charged waters, become exquisitely plated as if with frosted silver.

The Terrace trail starts at Liberty Cap, an extinct hot spring cone now standing forty feet above the surrounding formation. It is similar to the deposits which make up the terraces, and is the result of processes of erosion.

At Mammoth Hot Springs the deposits from the hot water consist almost exclusively of carbonate of lime, or travertine, and are essentially different from those of the geyser basins. Under favorable conditions this carbonate of lime at Mammoth Hot Springs may deposit rapidly, as is shown by the thin film found coating all objects exposed in waters issuing directly from the springs. Objects lying for a day or two in the water frequently show a substantial deposit of this material. There are some other minerals in these waters, but it is true here, as at all other points, that the most of the coloring is due to low forms of vegetable life, principally algae, that will grow in hot water up to a temperature of 180 degrees F.

We visited the Devil's Kitchen, the fissure of an ancient hot spring. This is the only cave like opening that is safe to enter, as at many of the other caves and openings carbonic acid gas is present to a dangerous extent. Many birds and small animals fall victims an-

nually to the gas, it is said. The Kitchen marks the high point of the Terrace trail. From here it leads down past New Highland Terrace, Glen Springs, Old Angel and on to Angel Terrace. The latter is considered by many to be most beautiful of all the terraces. The numerous dead trees found here are not petrified but are well preserved by the travertine which is being deposited about them, it is explained.

From Angel Terrace the trail goes over the ridge to the north, thence down to Blue Springs. Standing near these powerful springs or at a point near Canary Spring, once quite active and located just south of Blue Springs, one is profoundly impressed by the wonderful colorings of the pools and terraces—shades varying from delicate peach to brown and dark green. Long strands of a yellow colored substance were noticed in places. Most of this yellow is caused by minute forms of life known as bacteria. At places upon the broad beach of Jupiter Terrace, the springs present the appearance of boiling, though most of their temperatures are far below the boiling point, which is approximately 198 degrees F.

A mental picture of Yellowstone park that I will never forget is the live antelope standing on the bench of one of the most beautiful

of the terraces, unafraid of the long line of tourists walking down the terrace trail. It posed, head erect, like a statue, as if for our special benefit. There are any number of surprises and thrills like that in Yellowstone park. The place seems to be packed full of them, and each day's scenes and experiences are as different as day and night.

Next week we will try to tell you of the geysers.—Traer Iowa Star Clipper.

THE FUTURE

" 'Tis a moment for deep meditation,
As I stand at the gate of the year,
And seek to fathom the future,
With a hope that is mingled with fear.
"What varied experiences await me?
What changes for good or for ill?
I listen in vain for an answer;
The future is silent and still.
"Will the strength of my heart be sufficient
For the trials I know I must face?
Shall I come a victor triumphant,
Or miserably fail in the race?
"A voice of tender assurance
His bidding me silence my fears,
And trust to the Hand that has led me

So graciously all of my years.
"The year that is past had its shadows,
And so, no doubt, will the new;
But the love of the heart is eternal,
And God forever is true.
"So, forgetting the failures behind

me,
And girding with patience my soul,
I look towards the prize that awaits me,
And joyously press toward the goal."
—Anon.

1 Cent a day—\$3.65 a year

Protects you against every automobile accident and pays;

\$100.00 per month for 12 months, beginning with first day of disability.

\$1000.00 for accidental death.

\$200.00 Emergency benefit.

See us before you have the accident.

J. C. KILLOUGH & SON

Phone 44



DON'T GAMBLE

With Father Time

The old boy may let you "get away with it" for a time, but sooner or later he'll catch you. It may be tomorrow. So forestall him by getting a saving fund today with us.

A fellow walks just a little prouder when he has money in the bank because he can be more independent. He builds his credit step by step with his ability to save and his banker is pleased to help him when he needs help.

Farmers State
Bank



Read your
Policy

Only three people out of a hundred read their insurance policies carefully. Most people leave that task to an insurance agent whom they can trust to look after their interests in the RIGHT way.

Review your insurance policies and see if the stated limits provide adequate protection, then bring them to us and let us help you adapt them to your present requirements. We will advise you fully without obligation.

Wm. S. BAGBY

Phone 61
Donley County State Bank Building

LUMBER

SOLD ON MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Agents for Mound City Paints and Varnishes

C. D. SHAMBURGER

PHONE 264



PERMANENT
WAVES of

Subtle

Charm

\$7.50 up

Pauls Supreme—Duart—Realistic—Frederick—

Vita-Tonic.

Remember we give soft water Shampoos and the best finger waves—waves that last.

MITCHELL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 110

HOG AND HOMINY

Hog and hominy in the old days meant a whole lot to us, but this is a different age with keen competition in the grocery line.

Groceries are not sold like they used to be. Some are put up in cans and packages. There is a difference in the weight and size of the cans at times though they may have the same brand and contain the same article.

Folks now look at the size and weight when they buy. So do we because we want you to know that we sell honest weight and honest size at an honest price.

A. N. WOOD Grocery

The Place to Buy Your Eats

SALE STARTS
Friday, January 17th

General Clearance

SALE STARTS
Friday, January 17th

We've Chopped
PRICES!
Follow the Crowd!



Clean the Shelves

SALE!

S A L E

A L L E

EXTRA SPECIAL

For Saturday January 18th

35c Rayon Gingham

EXTRA SPECIAL

For Saturday Only
January 18th

18c yd.

Peterpan Gingham

50c Value—SPECIAL

For Saturday Only
January 18th

25c yd.

Final
Crash
in
prices
EVERY
THING
MUST
GO!

S A L E

A L L E

Opening Day Special

For Friday January 17th Only

For Men

\$1.25 OVERALLS

FOR OPENING DAY

—ONLY—

Per Pair At—

85c

Only One Pair to Customer

For Women

\$1.00 SILK HOSE

FOR OPENING DAY

—ONLY—

Two Pair For—

\$1.00

Only 2 Pair to Each Customer

MENS UNIONS

HANES

Value \$1.75

Now

\$1.25

CHILDRENS' UNIONS

45c

1 Lot of Men's HATS

Value up to \$6.00

Choice at

\$1.95

Mens' Dress and WORK PANTS

At Big REDUCTION

See Them

HOUSE SLIPPERS

Value up to \$1.65

Choice

\$1.19

SUIT CASES

—at—

1-4

OFF

QUILTS

\$3.95 Value at

\$2.65

\$2.95 Value at

\$2.15

LADIES HATS

Value up to \$5.00

Clearance Price

Choice

\$1.98

SALE STARTS FRIDAY January 17th

Ladies' and Children's

COATS

Big assortment to pick from—in all colors and styles.

Prices cut very low—this is your best chance to get your COAT now.

Ladies' Silk DRESSES

\$21.50 at \$13.95
\$12.95 at \$7.95
\$6.95 at \$3.95

Ladies' Wash DRESSES

Judy May Frocks
Value \$1.95 to close out at \$1.45

SHOES

Don't fail to see our shoe counters Lots of odd styles we are closing out at Sacrifice Prices—

Lot No. 1 to go at 58c Pair
Lot No. 2 to go at \$1.48 Pair
Lot No. 3 to go at \$1.68 Pair
Lot No. 4 to go at \$2.48 Pair
Lot No. 5 to go at \$2.98 Pair
Lot No. 6 to go at \$3.98 Pair

Ladies and Children's HOUSE DRESSES

Value up to \$1.50 Choice at 95c

To The People of Clarendon and Vicinity

We have decided to continue business in the City of Clarendon, and we have closed our store at Hedley and moved the stock of goods here, which throws too much merchandise on hand, so we are forced to put on this Clearance Sale and must clean up at these Sacrifice Prices in order to make room for the Spring and Summer Goods. Notice the few prices on this circular and all other goods marked at these LOW PRICES—COME.

EXTRA Specials for Every Day

2.95 One Lot of Ladies Coats Value up to 20.00 Choice **2.95**

2.45 One lot Men's Lumberjacks Value up to \$6.50 choice at **2.45**

15c yd 36 in. Outing extra heavy Value 25 to 30c now at **15c yd**

19c yd Dress Gingham Value 25 to 30c now at **19c yd**

11c yd 32 in. Gingham good Quality pretty patterns **11c yd**

39c yd Indian Head in Plain or Prints during this Sale **39c yd**

15c yd 20c Muslin in bleached or unbleached at **15c yd**

Buckskin LUMBERJACKETS

Value \$6.00
Close Out at
—\$3.95—

Men's and Boys'

WOOL SHIRTS

at Close Out

PRICES

Men's and Boy's

SUITS

This is one line to be discontinued. You can buy your Suit at a BIG SAVING. You must see these Suits to appreciate the value we are offering on Men's and Boy's

SUITS

Turkish

Towels

Regular

30c

Pair

Now

at

10c

Each

SWEATERS

In all grades, colors, sizes and styles for Men, Women and Children At Close Out Prices

89c up

BLANKETS

In Wool—Wool Mixture and Cotton Many different Patterns—Buy them At this Low Price Sale

HOSIERY For Entire Family

At Big

SAVING

Children's HATS

Value \$1.95

—at—

\$1.25

The LEADER STORE

Next Door to Postoffice

Clarendon, Texas

TENNIS SHOES

Any size

—at—

95c

Ladies WINTER UNIONS

Value \$1.25

—at—

89c

Texas Republic Historic Shrines

Adina De Zavala in San Antonio Express.

For the past five months I have been traveling about the highways and byways of historic Texas. My journey led me into the present state of Louisiana, as Texas once claimed to Red river, which at an early date ran this side of Natchitoches, La. The Red river has changed its course several times since and at present is probably five miles or more east of Natchitoches, having played that city this shabby trick during one tiny long ago—much to the amazement and regret of its citizens.

I followed the old King's Highway from the site of the first mission planted in Texas, not far from the Neches river, near the San Pedro river in Houston county, in 1690, as closely as possible—clear up to Natchitoches, La. I saw in vision the long line of Spanish Conquistadores, plumed knights, Spanish Cavalier, pack trains, traders, Indians, covered wagons and all, who for a long time were common sights along the old trail. I met kind and lovable people everywhere. At Nacogdoches there are still many of the older residents and their children who did all they could to help me in my historic research. The Rev. M. J. Murray, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church there, rendered me every assistance in his power.

Historic Nacogdoches. It's history and that of San Antonio are inextricably intertwined. At Nacogdoches the road to the west is still called "The Old San Antonio road," and, at San Fernando Cathedral, through Brackenridge Park, over Alamo Heights, there is still to the old settlers, "The Nacogdoches Road!" I went to Nacogdoches about 25 years ago to try to save the Old Stone Fort and to search for the "Margil Spring." I failed to save the Old Stone Fort, but much to my joy and satisfaction, I found the historic spring. This time I found several friends I had met at that time—and many new ones—but all the landmarks are about gone—even the miraculous spring! I think the only houses left of historic interest are the Adolphus Sterne home and the house in which Col. John Forbes lived when in charge of the commissary at the Battle of San Jacinto and during that campaign, and was the grandfather of Haden Forbes Smith, connected with the treasury department of the Southern Pacific Company of Houston and San Antonio. The vales and beautiful wooded hills are still there, and I visited one of the most picturesque of these spots where Haden Edwards met his allies and where was planned and set on foot his Fredonian Republic.

It is really sad that few of the present generation know that one of the early missions of Texas was once in the very center of Nacogdoches; or, where the Old Red House once stood; or, the residences of the men who took an active and prominent part in the founding of the nation of the republic of Texas. They have a normal college there and a splendid high school. On the grounds of the latter were once Indian mounds; but, alas, they were leveled off to make nice, smooth grounds. There is one small mound left across the street from the high school. Let us hope that it will always be preserved.

San Augustine, another historic city at one time, I am told held the balance of power in Texas. Governor Roberts and Governor Henderson once lived there—as likewise a long roll of men known throughout Texas. Nearly everything of historic interest has been destroyed, but not all. I learned much of the Regulators and Moderators of Shelby county. The peculiar attitude of mind of many of those eastern townspeople toward all they did not at once understand caused a standstill in their progress visible to this day.

At both Nacogdoches and San Augustine there are yet many entrancing stories of the old days told. The social events of that era are still recalled with delight. David Crockett's coming is mentioned with pride in the fact that at San Augustine, on the night of his arrival, he was given a grand ball, and that the young lady chosen for his partner in the dance was the beautiful Miss Lavinia Browning, mother of Robert E. Russell of Orange, Texas. Sam Houston was also honored with a ball and formal invitations were issued there to. Both were also suitably enter-

tained at Nacogdoches.

At the Sabine river I stopped at what was formerly the historic Gaines ferry, now known as Pendleton ferry.

On the east side of the Sabine river, in what is now Louisiana, but formerly part of east Texas, I saw much to interest me. Fort Jessup, now in ruins, was occupied by the Federal troops in 1824, "to afford protection to settlers in the neutral ground" and incidentally watch the Spanish in Texas. It is well worth a visit. While the Texas revolution was in progress, United States troops from Fort Jessup were sent across the Sabine, commanded by General Gaines, under pretext of enforcing the observance of the neutrality laws. In response to popular disapproval of this move, Andrew Jackson ordered the troops back on American soil.

Among the early commanders of Fort Jessup was Col. Zachary Taylor, who in 1845 held the rank of brigadier general by brevet. He went to Louisiana directly after American occupation and purchased a plantation near Baton Rouge, where he resided when not engaged in his military duties. He is given credit for much of the construction work of Fort Jessup. Members of his family were often visitors and mingled with the society of the fort. He is said to have been 61 years old at the opening of the Mexican war and rose to the highest rank in the army—and was then made president of the United States. Among those who accompanied him to Mexico were the following men well known in Texas: Jefferson Davis, Twiggs, Worth, Ringgold, William O. Butler, Bragg, May Grant and Sheridan. Old Fort Jessup was a popular stopping place in the thirties and forties for those who journeyed overland to and from Texas, and many persons prominent in pioneer American life were guests at the old hotel there. Besides the old San Antonio road, also called the King's Highway, there was another ancient road known as Nolan's Trace, blazed, it is said, by brave Philip Nolan, a most interesting character of early Texas history. Then the Bayou Pierre road was spoken of leading from Bayou Pierre to San Antonio. Nolan's Trace is said to start at Alexandria, La.

San Miguel de los Adaes, now at Robeline, La., was for a short time the capital of Texas under the Spanish. When I told the may-

PRAYER FOR A LITTLE HOME

God send us a little home
To come back to when we roam.
Low walls and fluted tiles,
Wide windows, a view for miles.
Red firelight and deep chairs,
Small white beds upstairs,
Great talk in little nooks,
Dim colors, rows of books.
One picture on each wall,
Not many things at all.
God send us a little ground,
Tall trees standing around
Homely flowers in green sod,
Overhead, Thy stars, O God!
—Anonymous.

OLDEST LIVING HUMAN

Turk Zaro Aga, court attendant in Constantinople, Turkey, is believed to be the oldest human in the world. He is 148 and the father of twenty-children, all but one living. He recently took his tenth wife. His first was acquired in 1799, when he was 18 years old.

Local Banker Will Speak At Memphis Banquet

Among the noted speakers to address the body at the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Memphis next Tuesday night, the 21st, is W. H. Patrick, president of the First National Bank of this city. Because of his wide experience as a business man and close study of problems confronting the development of the Panhandle, Mr. Patrick's services are often solicited in putting over worth-while programs of this nature.

Clarendon Boy Makes Good Grades At Texas Tech

Honor roll is made by 356 students with high averages, 14 of them have straight "A" cards for the fall term work. Of this number, 5 were carrying 18 hours or over. Among this number was Glen L. Allison of Clarendon making an average of all "A's".

or of Robeline that I was from San Antonio, Texas, the ancient capital of Province of Texas in the days of Spanish sovereignty, he immediately sent a message of greeting from the old capital of San Miguel de las Adaes to the only other capital of Spanish Texas—the ancient capital of San Antonio de Bexar—through its mayor and commissioners.

At Natchitoches, the road to the west is still called the "Old San Antonio, Texas, Road."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved baby. May all receive a wonderful blessing for the kindness shown us.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey and family
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey
Mrs. M. E. Jones.

JAMES C. MAHAN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

A recent letter from Mr. Mahan authorizes us to place his name before the voters of Donley county to become a candidate to succeed himself as District Attorney of this Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primaries. His statement follows: "I am making the race strictly on my own merits and my past record as District Attorney, and promise the same fair, honest and vigorous prosecutions in the future as I have tried to give in the past, without persecuting anyone, and respectfully solicit the vote and influence of every citizen who believes in such prosecutions."
Very truly yours,
James C. Mahan

Hospital Patient Charged With Many Crimes

With the assistance of Sheriff Sid Christian of Hall county, Pampa officers located a man giving his name as Pat Powell in a Memphis hospital. He had wrecked a car just this side of Memphis and was taken to the hospital. When he refused to give his name, the sheriff there began a search and found he was wanted at Pampa.

It is since alleged that the car wrecked near Memphis was stolen near Pampa, and that it was the second car stolen within a week, he having wrecked the first car near Pampa.

He is also wanted on burglary and other charges alleged to have been committed around Pampa during the past month.

Dr. H. F. HARTER

DENTIST
X-Ray Diagnosis
Room 15 Goldston Bldg.
Phone 363

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Let's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. 44
Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

* * * * *
SHINES
10c
"No better made"
JACK PARKER
Mitchell Barber Shop
* * * * *

Dena Pearl Bailey Was Buried Here Wednesday

Following an illness of some three weeks due to scarlet fever, Dena Pearl Bailey, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey of near Clarendon, passed away Tuesday and was buried in the Citizen's Cemetery Wednesday.

Though hardly five years of age, she talked of her passing with the assurance of another springtime and sought to console those who would be left to mourn. Conscious to the last, her faith never wavered and she sought from her pain in death that she seemed to realize was but a matter of time.

All that loving hands could do and the kindly ministrations of a physician and prayers were of no avail, little Dena Pearl suddenly closed her eyes to awake in that new home where parting and sorrows are unknown.

Besides her parents, she leaves a brother, Darrel and sister, Doris. Also Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey, grandparents of Clarendon, and Mrs. M. E. Jones of Brice, a grandmother. These good citizens have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in this sad hour in which the Leader joins in hoping that when our time comes, may we pass with the same blessed assurance of little Dena Pearl.

Aviator: "We've lost a wing."
Old Lady: "Never mind, we'll get it again when we land."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

There will be plenty of excitement in the state elections this year to make you want to vote. When it comes to a show down, you will be mighty sorry you never paid the price of a poll in order to have a say in the game.

County politics will likely take on quite a bit of life a little later on. You will want to help your favorite there too. Pay your poll tax now—it will be too late after midnight of January the 31st.

G. L. Boykin, secretary of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and A. L. Chase attended the Wichita Falls C. of C. annual banquet at that place Friday night.

Everybody Had a Good Time
The banquet was a great success.
And not a dreary time and glum
This added to the happiness:
Four of the speakers did not come.

C. W. Gallaway, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 469
Res. Phone 236

Clarendon, Texas

S A E PENNANT OILS TUBE REPAIRS

CAR WASHING GREASING MOTORS CLEANED

CLARENDON SUPER SERVICE STATION

Formerly Clarendon Alemite and Service Station

FIRST AT GORST

To The Feeder
Investing With The
Thought of a net
Return—

WE SAY:

FEED



FEEDS

FOR MORE PROFIT — AT LESS COST

EGG MASH DAIRY RATION

SWEET FEED

Every Sack Guaranteed Highest Quality

—SOLD BY—

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Clarendon, Texas



ARE YOU A BLIND DRIVER?

A blind driver is one who drives his car day after day without "looking" to see if it is running properly.

WE ARE EXPERTS in our business, and can test your car and tell if it is running as it should.

A slight adjustment today may save an accident or an expensive repair bill tomorrow.

LET US CARE FOR YOUR CAR

CITY GARAGE HOMMEL BROTHERS

Let US Care for YOUR Car
CLARENDON, TEXAS

We take a special pride in the variety of the meats we have to offer our customers whether it be a juicy pork chop, steak, roast or something special. Our lunch meats are labor savers in preparing the quick meal.



Tender and Juicy
TODAY and EVERYDAY!

GROCERIES

Our store is as near as your telephone. Order your groceries and meat at the same time. Both are delivered to your kitchen on short order because we know that promptness pleases.

Telephones 18 and 401

Lowe Grocery & Market

REDS BUY GRAIN IN CRIME WAVE

Bloodshed Follows Efforts to Purchase Grain in Russia.

Moscow.—Bloodshed, arson and terror in hundreds of villages throughout the Soviet union are the accompaniment of the intensive campaign for the purchase of grain at official prices.

Scarcely a day passes without a new list of atrocities committed by peasants in resisting the drive for grain collection against agents of the grain trust, Communists sent into the villages to stimulate the sales of grain, or local peasants active in the government's favor. For every murder or fire or wrecked machine recorded in the press, it is safe to assume that there are several more which have not yet reached the newspapers.

Rich Peasants Resist.

"At the beginning of the campaign," an article in the official government organ Izvestia declares, "we had cases when villages were put on fire, collective farms were wrecked, poor peasants who helped the state in its grain purchasing drive were murdered, machinery was spoiled."

Those cases have by no means ceased. Feeling runs high in the grain centers, and violence is a natural form of expression for thousands of those affected. The poorer peasants, favored by the government policies in matters of credit, machinery, seeds, etc., are generally willing to sell their grain. Often enough they bring organized pressure to bear against the richer or "kulak" class which refuses to give up its grain; and their methods are not always gentle.

The richer peasants resist to the extent that their courage or shrewdness dictates. They frequently hide their own stocks of grain and seek to induce their neighbors to do likewise. In scores of instances they use terror against peasants who assist those officials.

The struggle is not primarily, as described in a portion of the press abroad, between the government and the peasant, but between different groups of the peasantry itself. It is, indeed, as the Soviet press calls it, "class warfare in the village." One class, favored by the Communist policies, is pitted against another which is determined to resist not only the grain collection but every step toward introducing collective or Socialist methods.

Examples of Terrorism.

The nature of this resistance can best be indicated by a few of the dozens of incidents reported in the press. The following are all drawn from two days' reports:

1. In the Ulanovsk district of Samara an active peasant woman, a member of her local Soviet Anastasia Semkina, was brutally murdered by rich peasants whom she attempted to separate from their grain. They burned her corpse. The culprits were arrested.
2. An agent of the grain collection, a poor peasant named Rabkin, was murdered in the village of Kazankova, near Novosibirsk. The murderers, said to be rich peasants, are under arrest, charged with counter revolution.
3. While the poor peasants in the village of Bamaturt, near Mahatch-Kala, were discussing the grain situation at a general meeting, an unknown person shot through the window and killed the Communist Magomayev, in charge of the grain campaign.
4. Armed men attacked a party of poor peasants in Nikolayevska, near Alma Ata, spoiling machinery and scattering grain.

To such incidents could be added a long list during the same days of official action by district courts condemning peasants to death and to long terms of imprisonment for acts of terror or obstructing the purchasing campaigns.

German Scientists to Study Seasickness

Swinemuede.—A thorough study of causes for seasickness is being conducted under the auspices of the German department for public health. Special commissions of medical experts are stationed on each of the government vessels Hansstadt Danzig and Preussen, plying the Baltic route between Swinemuede and Pillau. These commissions will make tests with the various cures for seasickness manufactured by the German pharmaceutical industry.

Polo Was Played in China 1300 Years Ago

Peiping.—American and British officers and civilians are chiefly responsible for a great revival of interest in Peiping in polo, a game which was played in China 1,300 years ago.

More than ten British, American and French teams from Peiping, Shanghai and Tientsin brought the polo season to a glorious conclusion with a grand tournament here.

Polo is a rich man's game in the West, but in Peiping a pony is worth \$50, and a Chinese groom gets \$10 a month, so that an ordinary salaried man can afford to play, with his own "string" of ponies. The tournament was held within sight of the Tartar walls, built by the Mongols who brought polo into China in A. D. 600.

Sidelights On Washington

By John E. Rankin, Member of Congress From Mississippi

A CALL TO ARMS! To the farmers of America:

The fight is now on for real Farm Relief.

The question has been stripped of all camouflage, and the issue is now squarely before Congress, and the President.

The fate of American agriculture is now at stake, and may be determined within the next sixty days.

Within that time Congress, and the President, will decide whether we are to carry out the promises made by both major political parties in the last campaign to put agriculture on equality with industry or whether we are to shut the door of hope in the farmer's face and leave him to endure indefinitely the economic disadvantages from which he is now suffering.

The Senate has performed a great duty.

It has written into the tariff bill the debenture amendment, which, if accepted by the House and the President, will come nearer placing agriculture on equality with industry than it has been for more than sixty years.

This debenture amendment would give agriculture the benefit of the tariff. It would raise the price of wheat 21 cents a bushel, that of corn 12½ cents a bushel, and that of cotton 2 cents a pound, above the world price.

It is the only possible way to give the producers of those commodities the benefit of the tariff. It is the only way to make the tariff on them effective.

For instance, we have a tariff now of forty two cents a bushel on wheat. If the tariff were effective, wheat would be 42 cents a bushel higher in this country than in Canada or Great Britain.

But the market reports show May wheat selling at \$1.27 a bushel in Kansas City, \$1.45 in Winnipeg, Canada, and \$1.48 in Liverpool, England. Thus instead of wheat being 42 cents a bushel higher in the United States, as it would be if the tariff on it were effective, it is 18 cents a bushel lower in Kansas City than in Winnipeg and 21 cents lower than in Liverpool. And even at Minneapolis and Chicago it was selling on the same day at \$1.34, or 11 cents under Winnipeg, just across the line, and 12 cents under Liverpool.

The tariff commission made a thorough investigation last year of the cost of raising wheat in this country and in Canada, and reported to the president that it costs 42 cents a bushel more to raise wheat in the United States than it does in Canada; hence the tariff wheat was raised to 42

THAT GOOD OLD GRIN

When you meet a neighbor frowning in his hat across his nose So he can't see where he's goin', Nor a-carin', I suppose— Don't go by without a "Howdy." And yer hand a-stickin' out; Work his elbow joint a little And he'll have to face about. Make him tilt his old fedora 'Till it roosts upon his crown. If he sees your grin a-shinin' He won't feel like lookin' down. Send him on his way rejoicin' That he has a friend or two, And you'll find that soon or later It's a boomerang to you. I've had the blues an' argued Life was only lived in vain; With the germs of chronic worry Just a-feedin' on my brain. Then I'd meet some feller critter With a big contagious smile, That would shoo away my troubles

And make things look worthwhile. So I pass it on to others; It's the only way to pay. For a grin some feller gives you As you plod along your way. So I kinda got the habit And I'll never gonna stop 'Till at last when old Death plants me— Then I'll leave the grin on top.

Late Some Day

A recent movie comedy showed on the screen a bevy of shapely girls disrobing for a plunge in the "old swimming pool." They had just taken off their hats, coats and shoes, when a passing freight train dashed across the scene and obscured the view. When it had passed, the girls were frolicking in the water.

A Lehigh Valley employee sat thru the show again and again. Finally an usher tapped him on the shoulder. "Aren't you ever going home?" he asked.

"Oh, I'll wait awhile," was the answer. "One of these times that train's going to be late."

cents.—on paper.

Now, if it costs 42 cents a bushel more to raise wheat in Kansas than it does in Canada, as the investigation showed it does, and wheat is 18 cents a bushel higher in Canada than it is in Kansas, then the Canadian farmer is making 60 cents a bushel more profit on his wheat than is the farmer in Kansas.

The farmer is not asking for a bounty. All he wants is justice—equality with industry under the tariff, so long as we have the present tariff law.

The debenture would make the tariff effective on agriculture and would give to the growers of wheat, corn, and cotton the benefits of the tariff now enjoyed by industry.

(Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Congressman Rankin. Another one will appear shortly.)

Acts Like It Was Made Just For Her

AMARILLO HOUSEWIFE HAD'T SEEN A WELL DAY IN FOURTEEN YEARS UNTIL SHE TOOK ORGATONE (ARGOTANE)

"This Orgatone (Argotane) acts just like it was made especially to fit my case," said Mrs. J. L. Greene, residing at 1619-B Lincoln Street, Amarillo, Texas, in an interview at her home.

"The fact is, I hadn't seen a well day in fourteen years," continued Mrs. Greene, "and almost as soon as I started taking Orgatone (Argotane) it went right to the seat of my trouble and anybody could see I was getting better. My stomach gave me lots of trouble, and I had practically no appetite and sometimes it seemed like I hardly ate enough to keep me alive. In fact, I could not eat the things I liked, as they would sour on my stomach, causing gas to form and put me in misery for hours.

"Most everybody here seemed to be taking Orgatone (Argotane) for their troubles and I got some for myself. I have now taken two bottles and it is surprising the results I have obtained. My appetite is good and I now eat a good square meal and anything I want and feel all right afterwards. All that gas and tired, worn out feeling that used to bother me so much is a thing of the past. I rest better and get up in the morning refreshed and feeling fine. Orgatone (Argotane) has given me the energy I needed and I'm now strong enough to go about my housework without tiring out like I used to. I am sure glad I found Orgatone (Argotane) when I did, for it has done me more good than anything else I ever tried before and I mean to stick to it from now on."

Genuine Orgatone (Argotane) may be bought in Clarendon at the Stocking's Drug Store.

Cecil Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodson on the W. D. Martin farm near Lelia, who has been quite sick with the flu the past week is somewhat improved.

Rev. O. W. Carter Delivers 96th Anniversary Sermon At Portales

"On last Sunday morning, at the Portala Theatre, the public enjoyed a real treat.

Rev. Sowell, pastor of the Methodist church surrendered his pulpit for this service to Rev. O. W. Carter, that grand old man, who delivered his 96th anniversary sermon.

For years past it has been the custom of Rev. Carter to preach this sermon the first Sunday in the New Year. On this occasion, this fell on his 96th birthday.

Rev. Carter has been in the ministry for 81 years and with his flowing beard, as he stood in the pulpit, reminded one of Moses looking into the Promised Land.

Not only has Brother Carter occupied the ministry for many years, but his life has been such that there is no question as to his future life.

During his many years residence in and near Portales, he had endeared himself to the people of Portales and the entire county, and it was indeed a privilege to hear him on last Sunday morning." — Portales Valley News.

Short Staple Cotton Is Arousing Attention

Wills Point, Texas, Jan. 8.—Statewide interest in better quality cotton is evidenced by early shipments of seed by local dealers. East of this seed is going into East Texas counties. It is generally predicted that there will be a shortage of quality seed for planting purposes next spring. Farmers and land owners want to plant better cotton. Much Rowden seed from this city is selling.

Brownwood, Texas, Jan. 5.—Two cars of pure cotton seed have been received by the local chamber of commerce for distribution at cost to farmers of Brown County. It is estimated that the use of gin-run seed costs producers about \$10 a bale each year and the new seed of uniform variety has been bought in an effort to obtain a premium for good staple.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

A TRUE STORY

A certain woman who was starting out on her first voyage as a candidate for political office, in the days before women had the vote and her election depended upon the men, found a certain reluctance in going up to a man whom she had never seen before and asking him to vote for her. She knew it had to be done if she was to be elected and so she hit upon a compromise, which nearly ended in disaster.

Approaching a foreign born citizen of a nationality which has until recently at least been opposed to women in office or woman suffrage, she engaged him in conversation while getting up her courage to state the object of her visit. Finally she made it known in quavering tones that she would be grateful if he would support her for this office. He didn't look at all pleased and his answer was evasive. She was getting used to evasive answers, however, and passed on without giving the matter further thought. She was elected to the office she sought and two years later the man came into her place of business one day with a confession. He said he did not know who she was nor that she was running for that office. He had lately divorced his wife and matters at home were chaotic. When she asked for his support, he said he thought, "Oh my God! I've just paid a hundred dollars to get rid of one woman and now here is another one who wants my support." Of course, under those circumstances one could understand his reluctance in promising anything and the lady forgave him.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

SO COOL HE FORGOT

A few minutes after an alarm of fire was given in a hotel, one of the guests joined the group that was watching the fire, and chaffed them on their apparent excitement. "There was nothing to be excited about," he said. "I took my time about dressing, lighted a cigarette, didn't like the knot in my necktie, so tied it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your pants?"

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

Little Crippled Girl Thanks Friends

The editor received a letter from little Miss Sarah Kathryn Hodges of Route A, Bellevue, Texas this week. This is what she has to say: Dear Little Friends, I am sure you must think I did not appreciate the greetings from up there, but I sure did.

The reason I have not written sooner is that the doctor thought I had smallpox and quarantined me. It now develops that I just had chicken pox after being uneasy all this time.

A little girl friend brought me the chicken pox and I am sure Santa Claus had nothing to do with that present. I wish every one of you a Happy New Year.

Your friend,
Sarah Kathryn Hodges.

A. N. Wood has been on the sick list the past few days.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

A Logical Combination!



Ny-Denta Tooth Paste cleans the teeth and gums perfectly. Where Ny-Denta leaves off—Nyal Milk of Magnesia takes up the good work—neutralizes acid mouth and stomach, relieves gas pains and indigestion.

Both \$1.00 for

at STOCKING'S

Your NYAL Service Drug Store

ANNOUNCING!

The Opening Of HATCHING SEASON



We are equipped with two Smith 52,000 egg incubators and set our first hatch on **Monday of this Week**

QUALITY CHICKS
We will produce chicks from good quality flocks only, and we ask that all poultrymen who have good flocks get in touch with us at once.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Let us hatch your eggs. Our equipment is the best that money can buy and we are on the job 24 hours a day. No fuss or worry with small incubators or hens. No nervous strains. It is an imposition on the housewife to expect her to look after a bunch of small incubators night and day for two or three months. Conserve your wife's health and maintain peace in the family by unloading your hatching worries on our experienced operators. Eggs set every Monday and Thursday, bring them to us on Wednesdays and Saturdays. PRICE: 3 1-2 cents per egg in tray lots until February 13; 4c per egg for balance of season. Trays hold 150 to 166 eggs.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
We will carry a complete line of dependable poultry supplies. Brooders, feed, remedies, etc.

EGG PRICES—We will pay 45 CENTS Per dozen for Pure Blood heavy breed setting eggs for the next thirty days—or until February 8th.

PEN REQUIREMENTS
There should be eight male birds for every 100 hens in the heavy breeds. Lighter breeds require six males for each 100 hens. This proportion is approved by the U. S. Government Experiment farms and by all leading poultry breeders. This number will assure you of fertile eggs that are more certain to hatch than if there were a smaller number of male birds in your pens.

SERVICE
Call us when you have poultry troubles, diseases, etc. Our service department can help you. Let us advise you on housing, feeding and other problems that may arise in your flock.

COME AND SEE US
We ask the co-operation of all poultrymen, farmers and business men in furthering poultry development and improvement. COME AND SEE US OFTEN.

Clarendon Hatchery

PHONE 263 OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE



Have Peace of Mind HAVE MONEY!

DEBT . . . A CURSE to every man's happiness. Keep out of debt and BE HAPPY! Increase your balance regularly.

If you want to buy anything first HAVE THE MONEY.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We invite YOUR Banking Business

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK
"Home of the Thrifty"

ASHTOLA

Sunday school Sunday morning with a large attendance, after Sunday school new officers were elected for this year. We hope we will have a good Sunday school this year.

Ima Poovey and Ruby Reed spent Saturday night with Irene and Geneva Collier.

Walter Gregg of Clarendon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Vegie Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kidd of near Hedley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunsacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow and family of Petersburg, who have been visiting friends and relatives of this place returned home Sunday.

Miss DeEtte Reed and Mr. Edd Lovell both of this community were married Saturday night at Clarendon, they are going to make their home in this community. We wish for them a great success in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell of Clarendon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colman Howard motored to Wellington Saturday to attend to a little business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Goodman of McLean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Swinburn and family this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hitchcock visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow and family of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker and family, Grandpa Gregg, Eveline Jones, Auburn Eddings, also Howard Ranch were all visitors in the W. A. Poovey home Sunday.

Mr. Adell Williams and Henry Dozier had an auction sale Monday, they sold their stock and farm implements.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Barker have gone to Brice to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Tice. Mrs. Goble Barker and little daughter visited with Mrs. Ben Lovell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins Mace spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adell Williams moved this week to Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kimpson, Mr. and Mrs. Audern Eddings, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hayter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Self of Lelia Lake visited in the Robert Mason home Sunday.

Miss Leon McGroskey spent Sunday with Misses Ruby Chester and Lela DeFreese.

Mr. and Mrs. Colman Howard visited in the H. W. Lovell home Sunday.

Mr. A. L. Allen motored to Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lovell spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell and family.

Miss Vera Johnson spent Sunday with Miss Beatrice Randall.

Mrs. Edd Lovell with her mother, Mrs. Albert Reed made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts moved Wednesday to Clarendon.

Mrs. Pain visited with Mrs. Dolie White Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts made a business trip to Bovenia Saturday on their way home they came by Friona and spent Sunday and Sunday night with Rev. Vanpelt and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Colman Howard also Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell and family Monday night.

Mr. Tendol Gregg and Rance Cockrell spent Sunday with Mr. Leo Wallace.

Inetha Collier spent Wednesday night with the Barker girls.

Everett Parker spent Sunday with Melton Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pittman and family of the Martin community Sunday.

Foster Gregg visited Stanley Johnson Sunday.

Miss Fredie Aaron of Groom is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Morland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shores and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyler and family of Lelia Lake Sunday.

Our school has been enlarged a great deal since Christmas with pupils who have just moved to our community. Also there has been several families moved from this community, we are gaining more in number than we are losing.

Othella Poovey and Irene and Geneva Collier spent Friday night with Ruby Reed.

Mr. A. L. Wallace returned home from Glen Rose Wednesday night, after a few weeks visit with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dial of Mem

J. R. (DICK) BAIN WILL MAKE SHERIFF'S RACE

Our announcement column carries the name of another candidate for the office of sheriff this week by the authority of J. R. (Dick) Bain who is serving his second term as County Commissioner from Precinct Number 4.

Mr. Bain has resided in the county 29 years, gives his age as 32, married and has two children. He asks for the consideration of the voters on the strength of his past record as a citizen of Donley county and his official acts in the office he is now holding.

LELIA LAKE

The Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Will Kennedy, with only seven members present on account of the bad weather. Miss Thompson was with us and discussed improvements in living rooms, refreshments were served to the following: Meses. John Gerner, Bert Smith, M. G. Cottingham, S. R. Tomlinson, Hal Christie, A. G. Aten, Miss Thompson and hostess Mrs. Will Kennedy.

Mrs. Charles Ruker of Mineola, Texas is visiting her parents, W. W. Evans and family.

Miss Ruby Bullard is visiting her sister Mrs. Milo Dodson and family in Memphis.

Leland Knox of Clovis, N. M., spent the week end here with homefolks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Aten had the following dinner guest Sunday, Rev. C. U. Herndon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy, Rev. W. W. Eaves and family and Mrs. Charles Ruker of Mineola.

Mrs. Duncan and son Roswell and grandson, Odell Montgomery of Goldston attended church here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers had as dinner guest Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, H. E., Sam and Wilma King, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darnell and daughters, Junita, Marie, Pauline and Alvis, Miss Vera Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McKinney and daughter, Earline.

Miss Vera Brinson spent the week end in Hedley.

Miss Vera Garland spent Friday and Saturday night with Miss Wilma King.

Alvin Mace entertained friends with a forty two party Saturday night. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Althea Knox, Hazel Cole, Inez Dishman, Wilma King, Ieta Mace, Vera Garland; Messrs. Del Losson, Carl Losson, Cecil Creamer, Guy Putman, Quin Aten, Noel Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones of Ashtola.

Mrs. Owen Butler of Amarillo visited friends her last week.

We are sorry to report the little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers as being on the sick list.

A forty-two party was enjoyed very much in the C. G. Knox home Thursday night.

Miss Inez Dishman of Hedley spent the week end in the Knox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and daughter, Mrs. Eigler, of Verdon, Okla. spent last week in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. P. Howard.

Miss Jessie Cook spent Sunday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Holly, of Ashtola.

Rev. Jewel Sibley, the Association Missionary, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday.

A. N. Stavenhagen left Sunday night on a business trip to Dallas. He will also visit his old home in Lipan, Hood county before returning.

Carl Losson of McLean is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Losson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loman spent the week end with Mrs. Loman's parents in Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavenhagen, Mrs. E. M. Myers and Othell Walling visited in the A. N. Stavenhagen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler were callers in the Claude Morton home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone of Childress visited in the home of Mr. Stone's sister, Mrs. W. P. Howard last week.

Mr. Andrew Barker moved to a farm near Goldston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boswell of Vernon spent the week end with Mrs. Boswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum.

Miss Vera Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor who has

spent Friday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Belcher and family have moved to Amarillo.

W. M. PICKERING ENTERS RACE IN PRECINCT 4

Having resided in Donley and Armstrong counties for the past 18 years, the greater time in this county, and having given efficient service as a member of the County School Board for some time, W. M. Pickering needs no introduction to the people of Precinct No. 4.

A county commissioner is the most responsible position in the county official family. If the man offering for that position has been a business failure in handling his own affairs, he likely would not make good in handling the large county funds.

W. M. Pickering is a very successful stock farmer. He owns his home and makes the farm pay. He enjoys the confidence and esteem of his neighbors and they say he will make a good county commissioner.

BRICE

Mr. Ben Hill of Clarendon spent the fore part of the week doing some repair work on his store here.

Miss Vivian Patterson left Monday for Memphis after having spent the past two or three months as private housekeeper for Mrs. Lufe Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Killough and Mrs. Willie Tedder were pleasant shoppers in Memphis Monday afternoon.

Mr. Floyd Spitzer transacted business in Memphis Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. Sid Thomas, Cecil Killough and T. C. Isham made a business trip to Tulsa and other points on the Plains Tuesday afternoon.

C. T. Isham and Cecil Killough transacted business in Lakeview Saturday.

Rev. G. H. Gattis preached to a well filled house at Ashtola Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam E. Allison returned from El Paso Saturday.

Miss N. A. Hightower and son of Memphis were pleasant visitors in the Flat last Saturday.

D. T. Smallwood made a business trip to Memphis Wednesday, W. W. Buck of Clarendon was a business visitor in the Flat Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers of Clarendon are staying in the Jim Pharr home this week caring for their things while Jim is in the sanitarium.

Mr. Jim Pharr was taken to the Clarendon Sanitarium Wednesday. He underwent an operation of the head Thursday. We regret very much he will have to undergo another operation back of his other ear as soon as he has sufficiently recovered from this operation.

He was in such a weakened condition that he could not stand both operations at one time. At last report to us Saturday he was doing as well as could be expected to have undergone such a serious operation. A specialist of Amarillo did the operating.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler are staying in Clarendon at the present time to be near her brother, Jim Pharr.

Misses Claudine and Mamie Smallwood spent the week end with the Misses Rhodes of the Goldston community.

Mr. Ben Hill of Clarendon brot a load of freight down for the store here Saturday afternoon.

We regret very much to hear of the death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey in Clarendon this week. These people formerly lived in our community. Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Melton Evans and mother Mrs. Jones live here now. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents and other relatives.

Messrs. W. M. Tedder and H. L. Dunlap made a business trip to Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thomas spent the week end with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Esteline.

Our community was visited with a snowfall Wednesday and Wednesday night. We have about five inches on a level. We also had an unusually cold night Thursday night. It has been so cold thus far, that the snow has only melted a very little.

Miss Willie Anna Gorman who teaches at Webster spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Hettie Price spent the week end in Amarillo with her husband Elba Price.

been running a beauty parlor in Brorenci, Ariz., for the past two years was married Saturday night to Mr. John Scott of that place.

W. P. Howard and family were dinner guests in the M. L. Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ussery, Mr. Olen Ussery and daughter Cleo, visited in the O. L. Gorgus home in Windy Valley Sunday.

Miss Louise Batson of Memphis spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Music Draws Fan Interest To 'Rio Rita'

The voice that has been the talk of Hollywood this season will be heard from the screen of the Pastime Theatre Jan. 27 and 28th.

It belongs to Bebe Daniels and will be heard singing the songs of "Rio Rita," the Radio Picture opera-tion sensation.

In all the revolutions and surprises talking pictures have brought into the film industry, nothing has created more of a sensation than the "discovery" of the remarkable singing voice possessed by this favorite of the silent screen. Opposite Bebe in the film version of Flo Ziegfeld's most famous musical show will be seen John Boles, esthwhile favorite of the musical comedy stage, and the tenor most in demand in talking pictures.

The cast which has transferred the Broadway hit to the sound screen is a large one and includes many favorites of both stage and screen. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey will be seen in the comedy roles they created in the stage version of "Rio Rita". Dorothy Lee, the baby-talk comedienne of "Syn-copation"; Helen Kaiser, one of Ziegfeld's "glorified" girls; Georges Renavent, French stage star; Don Alvarado and Nick de Ruiz, former tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, are others in the large featured cast.

Much of the film was photographed in technicolor. The sets and costumes which dress this romantic operetta of the Rio Grande country are the most sumptuous yet seen on the sound screen.

Lige Mace of Hedley attended the road hearing here Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam E. Allison returned from El Paso Saturday.

Rev. G. H. Gattis preached to a well filled house at Ashtola Sunday.

Mrs. Ura Ward of Amarillo is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Rodgers, this week.

County Demonstration Agent Culls Chickens

Miss Harvey Thompson, County H. D. Agent culled 200 chickens for Mrs. H. E. Christie of the Windy Valley community the past week. Some 50 head were found to be unprofitable to keep.

Miss Lelia Waldrop, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Waldrop, has returned to her work in Amarillo.

Mr. Lee McDaniel and family moved the fore part of the week to Oklahoma where he expects to farm another year.

D. T. Smallwood went to Clarendon Thursday to visit with Jim Pharr at the sanitarium.

Quite a few of the pupils had to miss school Thursday and Friday on account of the cold weather and snow.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Western-Wonder cotton seed, 1120 lbs. made a 510 lb. bale. \$1.25 per bu., if sold in next sixty days. W. A. Bullard, Lelia Lake, Texas. Box 126. Phone 927-B. 47-p

FOR SALE—One good Jersey cow, fresh. Phone 921-D, or see N. F. Hudson. 45-p

FOR SALE—A modern hotel. Call Leader office at 386. 47-p.

FOR SALE—Latest patterns of wallpaper, fresh paint and varnish. I. B. Pierce. 45c.

FOR SALE—3 fresh milk cows, 1 Jersey, 2 three-quarter Jerseys. A. B. Langford, one and one-half miles north east of town. 45-p

Milk Cows For Sale
Some of them now fresh. Others fresh a little later. 25 head from which to pick your choice. See me if you need a good milk cow. E. M. Ozler. 40ftc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Filling station on north side at Hedley on the Wellington or Ozark and Highway No. 52. Known as the North Side Service Station. Will sell at a bargain or trade. See W. A. Luttrell, Hedley, Texas. 46-p.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull of 2 years subject to register. Fawn color. Phone 940B, 3-R. C. A. Wright, Clarendon, Texas. 45-tfc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished home of 5 rooms and bath close in. Garage and all modern conveniences. To rent to couple without children. Phone 558. 44-tfc.

FOR RENT—Have 10 good farms for rent. Must sell teams and tools with every rent. See H. Lott, three miles south of Brice on Silverton highway. 46-pd

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms with gas, lights and water. Mrs. T. W. Smith, Phone 461. 45-tfc.

FOR RENT—On south Plains 225 acres in cultivation. Well improved. Phone 392. 45-p.

BOARD and ROOM—Am again opening my boarding house three blocks east of the Clarendon Hotel. Noonday meals a specialty. Special rates by the week. Rooms newly papered and newly furnished. A quiet homelike atmosphere. Phone 67. Mrs. John Vineyard. 46c.

WANTED

WANTED—Elderly man and wife to care for farm home. Phone 216. 45-p.

WANTED—To figure your next job of painting and paperhanging. I. B. Pierce. 45c.

LOST

STRAYED or STOLEN—I heifer

aged 1 year, light red Jersey; 1 heifer aged 7 months, red with some white on belly. Strayed from W. W. Dodson farm near Lelia Lake on Monday night of last week. Reward. Phone 917-E. 45p.

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Good wagon for 4 wheel trailer. Trailer must be good Frank Hardin. 45-tfc.

TRADE—10 room house within 3 blocks high school, also 6 room house 3 1/2 blocks high school in good neighborhood. Want to exchange for small farm or payment on larger farm. Can give possession at once. See B. F. Crawford, owner Box 28, Clarendon, Texas. 45-tfc.

GOLDSTON

Our community was visited by snow last Wednesday afternoon and night which has lasted the remainder of the week.

Mr. J. H. Nanney and sons were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Gray was called to El Darado, Okla., Friday by the death of his brother-in-law.

Mr. John and Winfred Nanney were callers in the H. M. Stewart home until bedtime Saturday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Spier and family visited in the John Clemmons home until bed time Saturday nite. Mrs. Major Hudson and sons spent Saturday night in the J. R. Dale home.

Miss Ince spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. Howard Stewart of Clarendon visited with home folks Sunday afternoon.

Political Announcements
The Donley County Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the Democratic Primaries in July.

For District Attorney
100th Judicial District
James C. Mahan
W. A. McIntosh

For County Clerk
Mrs. B. G. Smith
(Re-Election)

Sheriff and Tax Collector
M. W. Mosley
(Re-Election)

J. R. (Dick) Bain
For District Clerk
A. H. Baker
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer
Mrs. Linnie Cauthen
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor
W. A. Armstrong
(Re-Election)

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2
W. H. Youngblood
(Re-Election)

Commissioner, Prec. No. 4
W. M. Pickering

EXPERIENCED SHINER

NELSON MERRIT
Tucker & Parker
Antro Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood left this week to make their home in San Diego, Calif.

USED CARS

Nice list of dany good used cars that will be sold at a bargain. Good terms. If you need a second hand car, why not invest in some of these?

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—fine condition, good rubber, good paint.

STUDEBAKER,—big 6 Sedan, good upholstery, paint and tires—a bargain.

1929 DURANT 4 COUPE—This is one of the best bargains you ever saw.

1927 OAKLAND COUPE—Fair condition and priced to sell.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN—Look and runs good.

1928 DURANT 65 COACH—in good condition.

1928 NASH COUPE—Look at this bargain.

DODGE TOURING—at \$65 and worth it.

TRUCK—1929 Durant 6 Rugby truck at a real bargain price. Lots of good service and ready to go. Good rubber too.

City Garage

Phone 266 Clarendon

WATCH OUT FOR THOSE COLDS

Use OUR OWN cold capsules

PROTECT

Your face and hands by using our

GUARANTEED LOTIONS

SHEET MUSIC

Latest Popular Hits

MAGAZINES—A big variety

Keep your system clean by using F. O. WOOD'S MYSTIC STOMACH and LIVER REMEDY.

LET US BE YOUR DRUGGISTS

Clarendon Drug Store

JACK B. JONES

The Glad-To-See-You Store

We Fill any Doctor's Prescription

CLARENDON, TEXAS

lowest winter prices—on "Good Will" used cars

Now, while winter prices prevail, is the time to get a bargain in a reliable used car. Our stock of "Good Will" cars has never presented a better selection of popular late models—every one backed by a written Guaranty. Our prices are down to the lowest level they will reach this year! Buy now and save!

1928 Hudson Coupe,

—5 good tires new Duco paint, in good mechanical shape throughout. A famous car at bargain price \$500.00

1927 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan—New Duco paint, good will re-conditioned motor, good tires. Bargain price \$285.00

1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan—New tires a 11 around, paint and upholstery excellent condition. Only driven a few thousand miles, a good buy at \$550.00