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# Clarendon-to-Turkey Highway South Approved By State Highway Board Sat. ANNUAL BANQUET

Preliminary Survey Was Completed During October By Consulting Highway Engineer E. W. Mars at **Expense of Hall and Donley Counties** 

Local Federal Game Warden

Warns Illegal Hunting

Charley Trent who is a Deputy

United States Game Warden,

During the last few weeks two

Federal game men have visited

Clarendon and vicinity and after

checking up on the illegal hunting,

have asked Mr. Trent to be rigid in

Mr. Trent says that he wishes to

be just as fair and lenient as pos-

sible, but that he must have the

co-operation in game protection or

some one is going to get into ser-

The Leader was asked to make

this warning for the benefit of

those who are careless in observ-

ing. Mr. Trent has been fair in

giving this warning, but if you still

go on ignoring it, the Federal law

Meet Here Saturday

Mr. W. A. Poovey, Trustee at

ey, Precinct No. 1, H. T. Burton.

Precinct No. 2. Claude Nash. Pre-

cinct No. 3, and W. M. Pickering,

County Court Room at 2 o'clock,

Revival in Del Rio

there. In his last meeting with the

invitations. Mr. Standridge has

been very successful in evangelis-

WHEELER COUNTY

**COUNTY AGENT** 

Agent of Wheeler Before

Coming Here

graduate of A&M College where he

love is his name. He comes from

Wheeler county where he has been

serving them as county agent.

Breedlove and R. C. Land.

erate his health. He stated Tues

en he expects to become ac

ting acquainted.

County Board.

will take its rigid course.

ious trouble.

Approval of Highway 88 south from Clarendon to Turkey by the State Highway Commission was made known here Saturday when Judge S. W. Lowe received notice from the Commission. A paragraph from the letter received by Judge Lowe reads as follows:

"In Donley county, it is ordered by the Commission that State for hunting migratory game closed forty years. Highway No. 88 be extended from Clarendon in Donley county to Turkey in Hall county, on condition that counties traversed by such Highway will furnish not less than 100 feet of right-of-way on location to be approved by State doubtedly a heavy fine will be as-Highway Engineer."

It is the opinion of Judge Lowe that the state board will approve the route of the preliminary survey since the survey was made by an engineer of the highway department. The cost of the survey was the enforcement of the game laws. borne equally by Hall and Donley

The County Commissioners of Hall county authorized the purchase of the right-of-way across Hall county in a meeting held at Memphis Saturday.

The cost of the 36-mile highway from Turkey to Clarendon is esti- ing the closing dates of game huntmated at \$583,000. The construction will be let in three or possibly four contracts, it is said.

The approval calls for grade and drainage structures, and the building of a number of bridges. In the oute sought out by Engineer Mars, he found that a 2000 foot bridge would span Red river. The only other bridge of any consequence would be that across Mulborry near the end of the pavement of the Hall county highway that ends at Mulberry creek.

The highway work is an emerg- Precinct No. 4, to be held in the ency measure in which the state and federal governments will share Saturday afternoon, February 2. the cost, using local labor so far This is the regular session of the as possible, through the local relief offices of the counties through which the highway is built. No provision was made for hardsur- Local Minister to Hold facing the roadbed in this ap-

Engineer Mars stated at the completion of his survey that only about three miles of rough country would be encountered on the route selected. The distance from Red river south to the Estelline paved highway intersection is 131/2 miles. The distance is 91/2 miles from Red river to the intersection of the paved Hall county highway at Mulberry. From Mulberry to Clarendon the dis ance is 13 miles, according to the preliminary survey

completed in October of this year. It is understood that an effort is fields. being made to complete the route providing an all weather roadbed from Canada to Mexico on which 88 is in direct line. Sweetwater and Del Rio are making a strong bid Del Rio are making a strong bid for the completion of the highway, both towns being on an air line for the border-to-border highway.

Bids on the new project may be let within 90 days according to Judge Vallance of Hall county. A&M Graduate Was County Judge Lowe is hopeful but does not expect work to begin for a year or

Mr. W. V. Thomasson and sons Walter V. and Russel of Amarillo visited in the C. M. Lane home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lane accompanied them home for a few days visit.

#### Tell Us in Plenty of Time, Please

Write us or tell us in plenty working with him. He is just as of time when you are to change your address. If the paper goes to your old address, and you do not take the paper from the ostoffice, a card is sent back to us and costs us two cents. In the course of the year, this

xtra expense amounts to several dollars, and you frequently miss getting the paper b Let us know two weeks before you change your address, olease. We would do as much for you any time.

# HAMLIN SPEAKS **MONDAY NIGHT**

Annual Meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Election of Officers

The principal address will be made by Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell at the Chamber Banquet next Monday evening. Judge Hamlin is president of the West Texas states that there has been some duck and goose hunting going on Chamber of Commerce and has resince the season closed. The season sided in west Texas for more than

January 15th. As a warning to the The program is scheduled to begeneral public, Charley says that gin promptly at 7 o'clock in the this hunting must stop or he will basement of the Christian church. have to take steps to stop it. In The public is cordially invited to case of an arrest, the case will be attend. The price is 50 cents per tried in Federal Court and un- plate.

The program is outlined as follows:

Toastmaster-Judge S. W. Lowe Concert in Auditorium by the Clarendon High School Band, while crowd is gathering.

Invocation-Rev. J. Perry King Welcome Address-J. T. Patman

Response-Supt. I. H. Turney, Claude, Texas. Choral Numbers-School chorus

E. O. Bone, director. Resume of Activities for 1934, and Outline of proposed Objectives

for 1935-A. L. Chase. Violin Solo-Glenn A. Truax. Address-Judge J. D. Hamlis Pres. West Texas Chamber of

Commerce, Farwell, Texas. Report of Nominating Committee and Election of officers for

Award of Cup for "Most Beauti-County School Board Will fully Decorated Store Front for Holidays"-Pres. Joe Goldston.

Recognition of Visiting Delega Large, has called a meeting of the Announcements and Adjourn-County School Board, Edwin Bal-

#### Occupants Sustain Body Cuts When Car Misses Culvert

On their return home to Grandview from a week end visit with issue of the Leader. relatives at Lelia Lake and Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves and Miss Nola Gordon were in a car wreck when their car missed a ridge, and daughter, Carolyn Ruth, will leave Clarendon Thursday night on their way to Del Rio, don for medical treatment. Mr. p. m. Texas where Mr. Standridge is to Reeves and Miss Gordon also reconduct a revival. They will be ceived several body bruises. The gone about fifteen days. This will car was badly wrecked.

be the second revival that Stand-The three victims of this mishap ridge has conducted for the church are school teachers at Grandview Del Rio church one hundred four Mrs. Reeves was able to leave for people came forward / accept the home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Burton received tic work as well as on the local telegram Wednesday that her sister, Mrs. Cregg was operated on for appendicitis at Oklahoma City that day. They report that she is doing nicely. Mrs. Cregg taught music here several years.

#### Heels Are Frozen Enjoying Action of New Car

Auto accidents are many and varied, but one came to light here this week that is rather out of the ordinary. Judge J. R. Porter went to Detroit last week to drive back Donley's new county agent is a his new Dodge purchase. When he native of Bastrop county, and a arrived home he discovered that his heels had been frozen during starred in football along with the pursuit of pleasure enjoying other husky fellows. H. M. Breed- the long ride over ribbons of highway half way across the continent. Mr. Porter states that it was ten below zero at Detroit when he left, He and Mrs. Breedlove have and that he found no practical been here most of the week get- climate worth using until he got

#### County agent Breedlove will find a large number who will enjoy Church of Christ Improving Building positive that he will enjoy working

with our folks. Strong physically, The building of the local church trained in his work and fired with of Christ presents a scene of acan ambition to succeed, it may be tivity almost any day of the week safely predicted that Donley will now. Workmen have been busy be well served by both H. M. making repairs to the building, installing a heater for the baptistry, T. R. Broun, former county and plans are underway for the interic of the building to be re-decagent, will take time out to recuporated, class rooms built in, and day that he would be engaged in the front of the auditorium to be re-modeled. Highway signs are to be erected this week for the beneating mostly until about June fit of the traveling public.

#### **World Court Move** Defeated

American adherence to the World Court was defeated in the United States Senate Tuesday by a vote of 52 for the resolution and 36 against. The vote lacked 7 of the required two-thirds majority.

The bill had the approval of the President. A torrid debate over the bill was carried on for three weeks. Party lines were discarded in the final voting.

An attempt has been made to force Uncle Sam into a position to police the globe for the past twelve years. It is believed now that the issue will be dormant for some time to come.

Had the bill passed, our nation would have been called upon to quell the Jap-Chino war, Italio-Ethiopian war and the war between Paraguary and Bolivia as a starter. The present members of the World Court have tried, in a measure to regulate the affairs of some of the nations without success There was no reason why Uncle Sam should go out hunting trouble when he has more than he can attend to at home.

Thus again the flower of the youth of the land has been spared from being forced into an aggressive battle in foreign lands for the benefit of war profiteers.

#### Putman to Cry Parker Sale rightofway. Next Tuesday

10 a. m. The Baptist Sunday school class will serve coffee and sandwiches at the noon hour.

M. L. Putman will cry the sale which will include live stock, all kinds of machinery used by a wheat grower as well as a number of implements and tools. Read Mr. Parker's advertisement in this

# Picture Show Saturday

north of Jericho Sunday night. show without admission charge provements have been made. The

ture celebrating John Deere trac- ing a new coat of Roman Ivory, tor day with their local agents, the while the ceilings are finished with Clarendon Grain company owned light ivory. All the wood work has by Bennett & Sims. The picture is also received a new coat of stain designed to interest every member and varnish. With these improveof the family. School boys will gain ments completed, the members of information of value and even the the church feel that they have one women folks will enjoy a "tour of the best basements, complete

through the big factory. matinee at the Pastime Theatre pleasing to the eyes, they feel that which begins just as the tractor all visitors and members will enjoy picture closes at 2 p. m.

County Superintendent Sloan Baker will attend P. W. A. Conference in Fort Worth Friday. He will Attend First Showing New go to Austin on school T. R. C. re-

#### Clarendon Furniture Store Receives Carload Maytag **Washing Machines**

The first car load of Maytag Chevrolet auto. washing machines ever received in Clarendon was received this week by Clarendon Furniture and Maytag Store.

have never sold before and is over the nation Monday. anticipating a still larger business in this line from now on. The May- Spearman Minister to Preach tag factory at Newton, Iowa was 22,500 units behind on orders Monday of this week and Mr. Heath car load order filled so that it carload order will be placed within the next 10 days so that he may have plenty of machines at all Gulley attended Abilene Chris

The record of sales made on this this particular locality to the rural prosperity is here again.

### **COMMISSIONERS** VOTE TO ACCEPT HIGHWAY OFFER

Court Opposes Any Change In Handling Auto Tax in Proposed Bill

The Commissioners of Donley county went on record here Tuesday as opposing any change in the handling of the auto license tax as proposed in a bill now pending before the Legislature. Representative Gene Worley was notified by the Court regarding the resolution adopted, and requested to use his influence in defeating the bill.

The proposed bill would give to cities a percentage of the auto have promised to be present: license tax, and this is generally regarded by the rural districts as "class legislation."

carried unanimously.

In approving the improvement and re-routing of Highway 88 south from Clarendon to Turkey, one of the requirements of the State Highway Commission was that the counties through which the highway is located, provide the

The Court ordered a change in the location of the office of the One of the biggest lists to be of- County Agent moving it from the fered at public auction in some City Hall to the Goldston building, years will be that of Marion bottom floor. It was said that the Parker next Tuesday beginning at change was made as a matter of economy, the latter location being offered at a cheaper rental.

#### Christian Church Makes **Improvements**

The members of the First Chris tian Church have been busy for the past few weeks, trying to eradicate all of the marks and damages done by the fall flood, which filled Tractor Company to Stage their basement. New walls and Old-Time Ranch Hand Dies partitions have been built and enstalled. The whole basement has A new talking motion picture undergone a change and many im ports that the job is about comwith Bible Class rooms, dining Panhandle's early trail blazers. This picture show will close in room and kitchen in the city. With time for the crowd to see the the color scheme so restful and the meetings and services that are to be conducted in this unit of the church in the near future.

# Chevrolet Model

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp, Mrs. Sam Cauthen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson were in Oklahoma City Monday for the first zone showing of the new Master LeLuxe

Distributors from all over this zone were said to be present to see the cars that were shipped from the factory to Oklahoma City Mr. Heath states that Maytag by express that they might appear washers are selling now as they in common with other points all

# At Lelia Lake

Robert Gulley, minister for the feels very fortunate in having his church of Christ in Spearman, will preach for the Lelia Lake church might be delivered as soon as it of Christ next Sunday morning and was. He also states that another night. Although a young man, h efforts in preaching the go have met with much success College, and has been with Spearman church during the pas product which is sold mostly in year. A cordial invitation is extended the people of Lelia Lake trade is just another evidence that and vicinity to attend both ser

# **POSSIBILITIES** OF IRRIGATION IN PLAINS AREA

liest convenience.

Terracing and Building Child Control by Federal Bureau Regarded Menace of Storage Tanks May Bring Rainfall

The Great Plains Farm Pond & Terracing Association is calling a ord Monday as opposing Uncle regional meeting in Amarillo on Sam's entrance into a World Court February 8, 1935.

This meeting will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Herring national lawmakers at this time. Hotel. The morning session will start at 10:00 o'clock, and the afternoon session at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Irvin R. Buchanan, Vicevises that the following speakers against ratification.

Engineer, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Department, Amarillo, Texas.

and the general terracing of all us to police the globe," he said. farm lands with a view to retain of rain or snow

"We believe this is a movement mony," one senator said. that will not only interest farmers, County Agents, Agricultural Tea- amendment came in for a hearing. chers, Relief Administrators, but Twice rejected by the State Senate business men of all professions and on previous occasions, the lawwe urge that you attend this meet- makers at this time are unwilling ing and bring some one with you," to surrender the authority of the E. W. Hardin of the Amarillo home over children under 18 years Chamber of Commerce believes.

H. Lott and J. A. Warren spent Sunday in Amarillo.

# Saturday at McLean

Most of the old timers will readily recall Ed D. Smith who Mrs. Reeves was cut badly on the will be seen in the building next interior decorating and painting came to this section of the state face and also received serious body door to the Watson & Antrobus has been under the supervision of about 1870, working as a cow hand bruises and was brought to Claren- hardware Saturday from 1 to 2 the Minister, W. E. Ferrell. He re- for some time on the old Buckle L ranch south of Childress as well as "Partners" is the title of the pic- pleted. The walls are now wear- other ranches that were established back in the long ago.

> The funeral service held at McLean Sunday was attended by Dist. Interscholastic League a large number of the older ones who had known Mr. Smith through many years, as well as a large number of the younger generation who paid tribute to one of the

## **COUNTY SINGERS** TO MEET SUNDAY **GOLDSTON SCHOOL**

#### All Singers Are Invited To Take Part in Vocal Program

Announcement is made of a meeting of the Donley County Singing Convention at the Goldston school next Sunday, the 3rd. The sessions will begin at 1:30.

The program will not be limited to singers of this county, but will include any singers who may be present from surrounding counties as has been the custom from the beginning.

Many communities bring out the best talent which is presented in group singing. Solos, duets, quartets and "special stunts" are often included. A number of the best singers of the Panhandle are frequently present at these gatherings held on the first Sunday each

> aldron is president, L. H. n secretary, and R. W. chaplain of the organi-

the public is given a cordial invitation to be present and share in the enjoyment to be had from hearing gospel hymns in big va

## TEXAS SENATE CONDEMNS WORLD **COURT MEASURE**

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to Parental Authority

The Texas Senate went on recwith other nations, an all-absorbing subject up for debate by our

The Senate went on record as opposing the World Court with only one dissenting vote. The body petitioned United States Senators President of the Association, ad- Connally and Sheppard to vote

It was pointed out in a number Judge W. H. Sewell, Follett, of talks that the World Court is President of the Association, Mr. but a back door entrance into the C. M. Evans, Regional Advisor, League of Nations, and that the When the matter of providing a Rural Rehabilitation, Southwest present League of Nations did not 100-foot rightofway for the pro- States, Marshall, Texas; Mr. Har- prevent the slaughter of Chinese posed routing of No. 88 south ley A. Daniel, Acting Director of by the Japs when both of those came up for consideration, G. G. the Experiment Station, Goodwell, nations were members of the Reeves made a motion that the Oklahoma; Mr. H. H. Finnell, League. The war between Paracounty provide the rightofway as Agronomist, Department of the guary and Bolivia continues unarequested by the State Highway Interior, Dalhart, Texas; Mr. J. B. bated despite the League. Foreign Commission. J. H. Hermesmeyer Keely, Chief Engineer, Texas Re- nations indebted to the United gave the motion a second which lief Commission, Austin, Texas; States do not pay interest much Mr. W. H. McPheters, Extension less principal on the great sums borrowed, were among the many Mr. W. R. Bentley, Terracing faults found with the League of Specialist, A&M of Texas; Mr. J. Nations, the World Court being E. Gaston, Tree Planting & High- the same thing under an "assumway Beautification, State Highway ed" name to fool the American people, as one senator expressed Purpose of the Association is to himself. "America paid for most of bring about the building of ponds the last war, and now they want

"We have divorced ourselves all moisture that falls in the form from foreign entanglements, and we should refuse now to pay ali-

Ratification of the child labor of age to a federal bureau.

States that have ratified the constitutional amendment to date are states outside the cotton belt. "If we get messed up with a federal bureau, it will be necessary for a man to get permission from a Bureau before his kids under 18 years of age can pick the family cotton crop, if at all," one senator explained.

The Senate committee on constitutional amendments by a vote of seven to four reported adversely on any adoption of the child labor amendment.

## Plans Worked Out

The District Interscholastic League committee met last Saturday at Pampa. Plans for the on-coming district and regional Interscholastic I eague meets were worked out. The date set for the district meet was April 5, 6 at Pampa. The regional meet will be held at Canyon on the 19th and 20th of April. Supt. H. T. Burton, a member of

Miss Pauline Clark spent week

the committee, attended the meet-

end visiting friends at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphrey Sr. received a wire Wednesday morning from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey of Brawley, Cali. announcing the birth of an eight pound daughter born at 2:30 Wednesday morning. Mrs. Earl Humphrey will be remembered as Miss Ruby Wood, daughter of Mr. P. O. Wood of the Sunnyview community. Mother and babe reported as doing nicely. The Leader joins their many friends in extending them hearty congratulations.

#### "Crazy Politics" Has Been Postponed

Due to the illness of Miss Lorraine Patrick, director of "Crazy Politics", the play has been postponed until February 14 and 15th instead of the 7 and 8th as stated in last week' issue. The cast will be notified when rehearsal of the play is be resumed.

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#### SMOKE SCREEN INVESTIGATIONS.

Secretary Ickes makes bold to announce an investigation of the \$4,000,000 Public Works canal project in Texas. It has been intimated that some slackness may have escaped the notice of higher authority. Investigations, when necessary, may be a fine thing to keep those in authority walking the straight and narrow path pretty much as small town gossipers keep the average citizen in line, but all too often do most investigations amount to little more than a smoke screen. About all the Dupont Munitions Investigation committee has accomplished to date is to fill the room with cigar smoke. It would appear that the four Duponts and their attorneys were "laying down a smoke screen" through which the government investigators have been unable to find their way.

#### OPINIONS NEED WEIGHING.

Often people who make bold to state their personal opinions, regard them as being most important. Opinions of this nature are more often the product of intense thought which amounts to little more than a rehashing of one's own prejudices. Again, opinions are often the views of one based on the dregs of the cup from which a greater mind has been drinking. Then, too, one may be hopelessly visionary in some matters, and the more visionary the more enthusiastic. Going forth "with tidings of great joy" does not always strike the other fellow as being altogether authentic. Mere man is seldom a Solomon, and firmly set as he may be in any belief, it behooves him to retain some possibility of error. Our opinions on crime, statesmanship, finance, foreign affairs, matrimony or one of the thousand and one other subjects we deem vital at this time, may be strongly impregnated with prejudice. It might make us feel better if we maintain an open mind and remember the old adage that "a wise man may change his mind, but a fool never does."

#### SEEING THINGS IN THE DARK.

It will be recalled that Governor Allred stated in his campaign speeches that he favored state lawmakers telling who they were working for, if any one, while working for and drawing pay from the state. Governor Allred believes the idea a good one yet.

Last week the lower house of the Legislature went on record as favoring the idea by a vote of 119 to 0. That body favored the idea last year and for the past three years

The Senate has never been able to muster a majority favoring the idea of swearing to the sources of their income other than that drawn from the state-treasury. A vote taken on the bill last session showed 14 senators against an "open and above board policy".

Senators who objected to the publicity claimed it was a reflection upon that august body. Likely every kidnapper or highjacker would say the same thing if consulted with reference to laws interfering with their business. Not that senators are regarded as kidnappers or highjackers by any means, but certainly no honest man should object to any law that would force him to be honest. It is generally believed that the senators are an honest bunch. Just why any senator would be ashamed to let his or her constituents know who they are drawing pay from while representing the state, continues to be a mystery to those who favor honesty in public office.

It would do no harm to compel every office holder of the state to make affidavit as to the source of income other than from the state.

WITH OUR **EXCHANGES** 

AS JOHN McCARTY VIEWS IT.

ople of this country the decades by greedy, monilling off of all the buffaloes, dian source of raw material food. In other words, I'm wonthe group thus exploiting the have not killed the that laid the golden egg. I

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* have reached the conclusion that some of the earlier American myths and philosophies have been so trampled under, like the Indian treaties, that they have become disgusted, disappointed and perhaps may be literally "killed off" insofar as any further exploitation is concerned. The next major de-I'm wondering if the exploitation pression which will follow this boom that is gathering in the sails now will probably prove my theory and capitalists is not similar to and we will come into an era when that which greed and selfish exploitation has not destroyed will be used for the advancement of the world along social lines. We are now so far back of the so-called savage in most respects that we might well study him and use his

this subject but at times I get to ding and wondering and thinking and perhaps you do, too.

-Dalhart Texan. BEHIND WILD BILLS IS DISCONTENT

You can work up quite a little of diversion interests you, by sitting down quietly and imagining what would happen if, by some difficult times of the last four years hence. freak of chance, all the wild and years are altogether too difficult wooly bills pending in Congress to be endured again.

Suppose, for instance, that the Townsend old-age pension plan, the with a repetition of that era of 30-hour week bill, the greenbackbonus bill, and a measure providing bank accounts, and general, persons on Texas relief rolls 65 ing for widespread unemployment all-round hardship. insurance financed by a stiff payroll tax should be passed and of notions how to prevent it, but been indicated by Adam R. Johnshould be signed by the president they are determined to prevent it son, state relief director, who said or passed over his veto.

industrial finance is enough to cannot be defeated by mere argumake one start looking for the ment. nearest cyclone cellar.

that they all will.

think of what these various bills That is the important thing to males and total females. It will from this program. chances for becoming law may be. chance that our government will for persons 65 years old and the represent, and not what their

which may be confused, misguided, over 60 years of age. and somewhat thoughtless, but which nevertheless represents the nightmare for yourself, if that sort making of a great decision by the American people.

That is to say that the people Old generally do not intend to put up declining living standards, declin-

somehow; and the result is a de- instructions had been issued to Simply to meditate on the re- mand for legislation which may be county administrators to make sultant tangle in governmental and completely illogical, but which such a count.

Unless Congress and the admin-Of course, there is no use in istration can agree on some pro- enlighten them on the number of jetting steamed up about it, be- gram which gives a fair promise indigent persons in the state who cause, while one of these measures of protecting the average man would come in for pensions benemay get through the hopper, there from the cruelties of hard times, fits. simply isn't a Chinaman's chance the sentiment which supports these The date obtained will show the

remember. There is very little real show the same information also Behind these measures there is a adopt a law, for instance, paying amount extended both of these great body of public sentiment \$200 a month to every American groups for relief during the month

But unless the government understands why such a law is demanded, and does something about it, we may find ourselves passing This decision is, simply, that the a much worse law than that a few

-Memphis Democrat.

#### Age Pension Eligibles Being Numbered

Austin, Jan. 28.—The number of years old and older will be known They may have only the foggiest the latter part of next week, it has

> In the event the legislature takes up the question of old age pensions, statistics will be available to

measures will continue to gather number of relief persons 70 years old or more, married couples, sing-

### WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly fil-tering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body

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of December.

# To Be Continued

Texas Relief Commission have an- ject is actually started.

The program has provided employment for between 2,000 and proving nicely as a patient of the 3,000 school teachers in Texas and Milling Sanatorium at Mineral this month they were being paid Wells. He went down last week and from a specially ear-marked fed- will remain until he is his old self eral grant of \$127,300.

le males, single females, total dents are receiving instruction

Revision of procedure will in clude payment of these teachers by check from the Austin office or a weekly basis. Heretofore, funds have been sent to counties and payment was made locally. This Adult Education Classes Are change was adopted because in the past teacher projects have been set up and later partially or com-Austin, Jan. 29.—The govern- pletely abandoned after funds have ment emergency education pro- been received by the counties on gram, begun last September and the basis of the application subscheduled to last through January mitted. The new system will assure 31, probably will be continued be- retention of the education funds by yond that date, officials of the the state Commission until the pro-

Fred Buntin is reported as imagain. His many friends here will It has been estimated 50,000 stu- be glad to know he is better.

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10-25c

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TUESDAY 5th VERREE TEASDALE, RICARDA CORTEZ

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 6-7th MANDY CHRISTAIN, JEAN PARKER and CHARLES BICKFORD

# "A WICKED WOMAN"

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> Matinee 2:00 o'cleck sharp. 10-25c

February 10-11th Shirley Temple in "BRIGHT EYES"

Show Starts at 7 o'clock

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



At the risk of being classed as hopelessly old-fashioned, I hereby register a protest against the use of clay pipes by the women folks, a new fad that started in the east where a lot of nonsense starts. Giris may not know that it takes a clay pipe about a half a day to cool after being 'fired up', and some-

teresting as time goes on. The fishes!!!! articles will be printed each week until late in the year. If you don't save each article, you will lose the these little dinky chairs at the

nouncing over the radio that he of them at the same time in a vawill send this, that and the other riety store in Amarillo and GW thing for a few stamps or a small lost her store teeth before she hit sum of money, pass it up. Most of the floor. Yeh, they're little and them are fakes. There is no honest whirl around on a ball-bearing advertising law applying to the dingus at the same time. Talk radio announcing game.

Farmers in Moore county who prepared their land for planting in should take sardines and crackers the spring of 1930, and have watch in the rear of a grocery any way, ed it gradually blow away for the like the country folks did way past four years, are talking of leav back yonder when the cat slept in ing. They have begun to fear a the cracker barrel and the flies

you have to shoot your wife, get impaled on a phone pole by a flivver or marry a movie star or some have to do to get your name in blue hide. your country weekly is to go visiting, buy a bull, get arrested or A secret is something that has have a baby, we'll simply go wild time or opportunity to repeat it. about it with a front page spread, while the city paper would ignore it as a lie.

Back in the days when the average merchant dragged half his stock out on the sidewalk every cass, he comes back like this: morning instead of advertising in his local paper, a barber coming down to his work one morning fell beautiful clothing that makes her down over three wash tubs and a lawr mower. The barber did not Liberty. She is smart, can stand up lawn mower. The barber did not get sore about it, but he did get an idea. He went on down to his shop, and with the help of the other barman dragged out a counter of may have been Mae West tactics men's every day wear. In fact all that occasioned the chewing proalong the street the sidewalk was cess. practically blocked. Finally the old fossil took a tumble and abandoned the idea of using the public sidewalk for display advertising and are said to have risen in price. The used his local paper with real suc-

The old jail doors at Tascosa have been given the Panhandle-Plains Museum by Miles and Julian Bivens, sons of the ranchman who bought the townsite along with a big body of land and used the court house for headquaters. The doors are built of latticed iron and have large hinges. It is a hand made affair but managed to hold the bad men of the old west. It is possible that some would have preferred giving the doors to some one a half century ago, but we had no —just a menagerie inside the jail.

The drouth in the west has done me good. Men in the employ of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry were sent to the dry, barren step pes of Asia and other dry section in search of plant life that stock would eat. They found it, and what's more, some of these plants showed a wonderful growth in Ne-braska and the Dakotas this sumer. Most of the select

thick turf close to the ground enabling them to bind the soil and keep it from blowing.

Seven weeks between here and and the battle's won. Hot dog!!

was taken away from the Radio from east to west, as it were. Commission, most every one howled for joy. Yes sir! The Bureau of Communications took it over along with the telephone and telegraph lines. No one has been continually defrauded by the phone and telegraph lines cheating them out of the use of a radio machine in the home. Settling down in the evening now one can turn the knobs on the family radio and we get a New Life is just one norther after an- Deal program thusly, for it is the children's hour:

> All alone Sat Phooie Phooie Along came Choo Chooie.

Phooie Phooie didn't see Choo Chooie;

And now Phooie Phooie's all

Then when the disgust knew no bounds and you whirl the dial body's going to get hot on the round you instantly recognize your old friend howling over XEPN about having your fortune told, or It is not brilliancy or genius else securing a high-class musical needed so much right now as a education in a few hours while you strong personality. We need more wait. You worry along with that humanity mixed in public places. | leather-lunged individual hoping that "Chooie Phooie" will die or The articles on early Texas his- something, and then that Jackass tory being published each week begins to kick the barn door off will some day be valuable. Save the hinges through the wonderful them for your scrap book. Of facilities of XEPN. They call it course they will become more in- dancing-ye gods and small

We are ashamed to admit it, but lunch counter are about the limit of standing up while sitting down. When you hear some galoot an- GW and I attempted to use two about red faces!!

Oh well, folks from the suburbs multiplied around the edge of the pickle barrel. Them's the good old. To get your name in a city paper days (?) you hear so much about.

"You have no redress if a house falls on you" rules a judge. Maybe other sensational thing. All you not, but you will likely have a

improve your property. And if you been told you, and you haven't had

Arkansas has one weekly publisher who neither has fits nor eats ants. When an irate woman had literally chewed him up, spat him out and kicked his wrecked car-

"Mrs. Lila Denton is a lovely, living image of Greta Garbo, has and talk and can prove every word she says.'

Well, the only weakness in the bers, they moved the whole blamed brow-beaten brother is that he works out on the sidewalk. The should have compared her to Mae grocer piled out flour barrels and West, and left off the slur in the a lot of other junk. The drygoods last line. On second thought, it

> Since the small revolution petered out down in Mexico, hot tomales hell or hot tomales and they don't seem to care which, just so they are raising something.

The success of a party can be

grasses and legumes which form a pretty accurately guessed by the sister, Mrs. D. Cearley, of Clarennumber of uninvited who get mad.

Fashion Topic-An abbreviated of Oral Bond Sunday. undergarment is 's appear on the market this spring under the name poke greens, then lamb's quarter of "Tarzannas." They are warrant- Estes home a while Sunday night. ed as ideal for "swinging from tree to tree" or riding wild West Texas When the New Deal came along ponies. You have to furnish your friends in Memphis Sunday. and the radio station management own pony, though. Filling a craze

# CHAMBERLAIN

We had singing Sunday after-

noon with as many present as could be expected at this time of the year. The singing was simply grand and we invite everyone back Sunday week. We are glad to report that Lyle

Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cooper, is recovering rapidly over the operation of having his tonsils and adenoid removed. He was taken to a Memphis hospital Saturday. The operation was so successful that he was permitted to return home Saturday evening.

Lavern Johnston spent Saturday night and until Sunday night with Bailey Estes.

guest of Francis Hott Sunday.

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CRASH-!!

Mr. Floyd Guthrie was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Johnston and family were callers in the J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hott and sponsive group; Earle Jones as inson Robert also Royce Huff visited structor of Economics and other

W. K. Hardin and Maon Johnston left Wednesday for an extended vocation in New Mexico.

Miss Elsie May spent Sunday with Jaque and Cleo Foster.

Mrs. Gladys Baten of McLean and Jimmie Estes, who has been working at Brice visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes Sat.

#### ADULT SCHOOL NEWS

The Ault Education Project has been extended through the 27th of June. Donley County now has thirteen teachers employed under this project. All of the teachers are very interested in their chosen subjects and are arousing interest and Mrs. Vester Smith. in every section of the city and county. Upon observation we find Miss Lucy Garrison giving instructions on basket weaving to a class of very enthusiastic members; Mrs. M. S. Millsap ably instructing a class in Math and Mrs. C. G. Hall | Hall interestingly teaching Engs lish; Gladys Wright and Cleo Miss Filora Wilson was a dinner Brown giving instructions on the various phases of Home Making; Miss Mary Kathryn Hardin Virginia Wisdom as teacher-helpspent last Saturday night with her er; L. H. Earthman and Leone

Merritt teaching practically the whole of the population of the various communities in the fundamentals of vocal music; Mrs. W. T. Lackey promoting interest in a much needed as well as interesting days ago. subject, Public Speaking to a resubjects both in Clarendon and Giles; Maude Crawford directing a number of students in the art of dramatics in the manner of a play, "Bertie's Cave Woman", which has been given in several of the surrounding towns and communities; Miss Cora Ferris teaching the essentials of arithmetic. Juanita Sargent, talented colored instructor, is finding a promising number of students in her teachings of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks of Dallas have entered school here. Mrs. Hicks was formerly Miss Nerine Smith, a daughter of Mr.

music, English and home econom-

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#### Auto Accident May Happen correcting rod." In Foreign Accent

Mrs. Berg, to the reporter, a few

"My husband", she exclaimed got incited and stepped on the celery, instead of the brake peddle, so we had a head-in collusion. And our regulator was dentaled,

the mud gutters was shuttered, the lances of the headlands was smashed to smittereens, and the man had to come from the surface station with the whacker and tow

and a new commentator and a new brother-that's settled.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Swan visited "Accidents will happen", says here the past week leaving Monday to visit his son at Anadarko, Oklahoma.

> Col. Jess Pool and Branch Watkins were up from Hedley Wednesday on official business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Navlor announce the birth of a son Sunday night. He had not been named up to last accounts. Carl says they When we got to the barrage, we can't agree on a name which puts found out one of the cinders was the young man in bad plight, but crackled and had to be wilted, and the other children won't have just besides, we had to get new pistols any common name for their little

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day, January 25th when the doors Rathjen, the incoming president.

This annual event is looked forward to with much pleasure, and ed this lovely reception were proafternoon's entertainment

Those in the receiving line were linen cloth. White and black tapers SILVER TEA Mrs. U. J. Boston, Mrs. Tom Gold- in a three tier candelabra and the

Evans, while Mrs. A. T. Cole filled and Mrs. Stella Gentry presided 2 to 5 o'clock.

the hundred and fifty who attend- with roses and Jonquils in profusion. This being a black and white fuse in their praises for the lovely tea, the table was a work of art. covered with its beautiful imported

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fruit with leaves of black in a Tea at the beautifully appointed black bowl made a very pretty home of Mrs. Wm. Gray, Wednessetting, where Mrs. W. M. Gray day afternoon, January 30th, from over the coffee and tea service the the last hour.

The following young ladies who assisted in serving were Misses Sarah Virginia McGowan and La Verne McMurtry in black and Wil- tration table, where a tray was Clifford Thompson, Jesse Pierce, lie Maud Pratt and Virginia Cluck provided for voluntary silver of Clifford Towns, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

There was not a dull moment luring the afternoon as the followng program was rendered!

Mrs. J. W. Howze, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Bryan sang "Love is

Mrs. Sam Cauthen, also accompanied by Mrs. Allen Bryan ren

by Miss Beverly Gray Stricklin and Master Manley Bryan gave wooden soldier dance.

Miss Moores delighted all with he reading "Trouble" as did Miss Eunice Johnson when she read

Mrs. Landreth, accompanied by Mrs. Truax sang "Open thy Latice" by Gregh.

Bobby Leathers played two piano selections, Rustling of Spring by Sinding and a Hugarian Dance v Weder.

Mr. Truax gave the following numbers "Legende" Weiniawski; "The Rosary" by Nevin, after which he and Mrs. Truax sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Leurance.

Judge L. A. Stroud of Hedley

Guests were graciously welcomfirst hour and Mesdames J. L. Mc ed by Mrs. A. T. Cole, W. M. U. Murtry and Sam Braswell presided President; Mrs. Wm. Gray, Mrs. J. Perry King, and Mrs. H. T.

> Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Mrs. Leck Goldston presided at regis-

Lavender and gold, the W. M. U colors were carried out in the color scheme. The dining table was spread with a gorgeous lace cloth over gold and a huge gold bowl was filled with lovely lavender sweet peas as a centerpiece. Lavender and gold candles cast a mys tic glow over the scene. Mrs. Ben Hill and Mrs. H. Leathers served at the table, on which were two silver serving sets, the silverware and gold bon-bon dishes of mints

Mrs. W. A. Land, Mrs. A. W. Simpson and Mrs. T. L. Kimbriel presided over the kitchen, while The Young Man Waited" and Mrs. Ralph Andis, Mrs. Ben Buck, and Mrs. Ralph Keys waited table, and served lovely angel food cake iced with gold and topped with lavender whipped cream. Favors were bows of lavender and gold

> Mrs. Joe Bownds had charge of the program and the following numbers were interspersed through out the afternoon:

Prelude-Bobbie Leathers. Reading-Miss Anna Moores.

Vocal Solo Miss Leota Rampy Trio-Miss Francis Fowler, Miss Hulda Jo Cauthen, Mr. E. O. Bone Vocal Solo Raymond Hay.

Piano Sole-Mrs. E. O. Bone. Reading Mrs. W. C. Stewart. Piano Solo-Bobbie Leathers.

During the afternoon, seventysix registered and departed with xpressions of sincere enjoyment.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB The Clarendon H. D. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sloan

Baker, Friday at 2 p. m. BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

MISS IRA JEAN ESTLACK Little Miss Ira Jean Estlack was Mrs. J. C. Estlack, complimentary of her third birthday.

The little guests arrived at three o'clock, and each upon arriving, were given a toy balloon and then the house was turned over to the

youngsters to play as they wished. Various games were played until five o'clock when the guests were ushered into the kitchen where a beautiful pink and white birthday cake, bearing 3 white candles with pink holders centered the table. After the guests marched around the table singing "happy birthday" the honoree blew out the candles. The little folks were then served

ice cream and cake. After refreshments, the honoree opened the gifts which were many and beautiful. She thanked each donor, and after the report of "a good time" each one departed for

home, tired but happy. Those attending were Misses Ellise Norwood, Frankie Garrison, Louva Hunt, Jeanelle Lowe, Clara Jo Hayes, Rochelle Estlack, Jaunita Carpenter, Vondell Hommel, and Ira Jean Estlack, honoree; Masters Jimmie Frank Heath, James Wesley Palmer, Dewey Earnest Herndon, Jimmie Douglas.

Mothers present, Mesdames Ollie Hommel, Eugene Estlack, Vada Carpenter, Frank Heath, Dewey Herndon, Alfred Estlack, George Norwood and hostess, Mrs. J. C. "Mother" Estlack.

MISS EVELYN WARREN HONORED

Mrs. Harry Moore of Amarillo entertained in her apartments on Wednesday evening with a lovely midnight luncheon honoring her sister's 18th birthday.

A beautiful cake of pink and white, lighted with pink candles took the center piece in the dining room. A pink and white motif was carried throughout the evening.

After the guests arrived, the honoree opened and admired the many beautiful gifts.

Games of austion and contract

turned to the home of Mrs. Moore

Warren, and Misses Billy Morgan, Finley, Iris Dean Sanders and, Ed Doone, Carl Hill, Bill Kenyon, old Jones and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

#### KILL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB Mrs. W. A. Massie was a hostess

to the members and guests of the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub at her

ly decorated with pot plants. After a few hours of their usual needle served a plate luncheon to afternoon guests Mesdames James lor, John Bass, G. G. Kemp, Carl A. Land, W. C. Stewart, Buel Sanford, W. B. Sims, Cap Lane, J. R. Bartlett, Henry Williams, Misse Etta and Ida Harned, Mesdames Eva Draffin, Braswell, Joe Cluck.

#### MR, AND MRS. BOB McGOWAN ENTERTAINS

of Christ Sunday, 30 members of the church and a few out of town guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGowan for a lovely covered dish dinner. After dinner quartets were enjoyed. The out of town guests present were: Mrs. Bearden of Dallas and Mrs. John Dunn of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims Jr. of Pampa visited the latter part of last week with relatives.

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COFFEE—Par brand, 1 lb.	27e
CRACKERS—A-1 brand, 2 lb. Box	19с
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder	23c
TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans	
BRAND FLAKES	10c
PEACHES—Per gallon	44c
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day was dispensed with. Lion Caraway made a report on

the Zone Meeting at Miami.

nests introduced and called upon Amarillo; Walter Darlington and

Moss, of Memphis; E. Byron Sing- Governorship. This matter was the next program. Owing to the large number of leton and P. R. Underwood, of referred by vote to the Directors. Lion Goldston announced the for remarks, the program for the J. C. Rawlings, of Shamrock; J. E. Chamber of Commerce Banquet urday night. Lutz, of Vernon; and R. E. Vaughn next Monday night at the Christian Church Lion Vaughn of the Panhandle

The program committee announ-

Hamilton, W. C. Dickey and A. S. Randall's candidacy for District lain and Ellis will have charge of ample and let the church die;

game was announced for next Sat-

Boss Lion appointed Lions Caramittee to solicit the cooperation of fication project.

of the County Commissioners in agreeing to purchase right-of-way along highway 88 to Hall County ine whenever the State designates

The Club adjourned in the usual

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m Sermon subject, "The Creation

Vesper Service, - p. m. Sermon Short-Circuited."

Intermediate Y. P. Society,

Woman's Auxiliary Business Meeting, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

> AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Now is exactly the time for one to be faithful to God and loval to his church. "The time demands strong minds, great hearts, true Salmon. faith and willing hands." He who serves God for wages only will claw. serve the devil for a raise. Are you for your church or against it? Which way does your example You say you love your church. What does your neighbor "By their fruits ye shall know them" said Christ himself, who is the head of the church.

A double-header basket ball place? Compare what the church NOT fall from grace". The minisis doing for you, your children, way, Mulkey and Morris a com- if you are satisfied. You need a hardly thought the Lord would the town in the Highway beauti- you begin next Sunday to make non-essential thing. Paul continuchurch member ought to be and be kicker, and boost the booster of not grow in your estimation. love." Services at The Baptist Church

as follows:

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Judge S. W. Lowe, Supt. Preaching Service-11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Training Service at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Vada Waldron, Director Prayer Service at 7:30 Wednes-

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxillary had a call business meeting at the club room Monday January 28. Mrs. C. A. Burton gave a very interesting talk on Centennial. The Auxillary agreed to help one bugle corp boy.

LOYAL WORKERS UNION Sub.: What shall I believe about Sin?

Program for Feb. 3, 1935 Leader-Mr. Vineyard. The origin of Sin-Mrs. Baxter.

The universality of Sin-Mrs.

The consequences of Sin-Mrs.

Fowlkes. The cure of Sin-Mrs. Oller.

MIDWAY STUDY CLUB

The Midway Study Club met last Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Meaders and Miss Katie. The meeting was opened with scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Meaders. The lesson on the latter part of the book of Exodus was led by Mrs. Bill Meaders. Fancy work and visiting was then enjoyed, during which the hostess served a lovely salad course to invited guests Mmes. C. R. Skinner, L. Ballew, G. J. Teal and Mrs. Ballew of Clarendon; Club members, Mmes. Odis Naylor, Stone, Seiton, Gene Chamberlain, Bill Meaders, John Goldston, Ernest Jones, Joe. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Meaders, hostess and Katie Meaders.

Mrs. Clayton visited with her daughter, Mrs. Mahaffey Wed.

\* Church of Christ

\* The Wide Awake Church \* Jas. L. Standridge, Evangelist \*

(Publishers note: The following article does not necessarily represent the religious views of the edi-

tor of this paper.) MYSTERY SERMON MADE

KNOWN James L. Standridge, local minister for the church of Christ, has revealed the reason for refusing to announce thru this paper the theme of a recent sermon. The title was "The Not in the Devil's Tale." The reason he did not want it to

appear in print is obvious. Standridge introduced the sermon by quoting Genesis 2:7 "Ye shall not surely die." Then he said that the meanest thing the devil ever did was to place the word 'not" in a warning or a commandment from God. The minister next quoted the words of Jesus: "When he speaks a lie, he speaks of his own: for he is a liar and the father thereof." (John 8:44). And igain from Paul's writings: "Let God be found true, and every man a liar." (Romans 3:4).

The body of the sermon dealt with the modern "nots" in the devil's tale. Some mentioned were: "There is NOT a devil"; "NOT" a judgment; "NOT" a hell; "NOT anything in a name"; "NOT justified by works (faith only)"; "Baptism NOT ESSENTIAL". (Standridge stated here that anyone who would say it was unnecessary to be baptised was as mean as the devil. The devil only placed the word not in a simple statement of God. Jesus says: "He that believeth and IS baptised shall be saved." Mark 16:16. Some would have you believe "He that believes and is NOT baptised shall be saved. The minister further stated that the Devil was the father of this lie, and all others). Other NOTS

Guests were as follows: Sam J. Club, spoke in behalf of Lion Ralph | ced that Lions Truax, Chamber- | Suppose all should follow your ex- | mentioned were these: "NOT necessary to be a member of the what organization would take its church in order to be saved"; "Can and Mrs. W. E. Carmichael. your neighborhood, with what you that Jesus bought the church with are doing for your church and see his blood (Acts 20:28) and he church; the church needs you. So have paid so dear a price for a your church the kind of church you ally warned himself and others to think Clarendon ought to have, so live the Christian life, "lest by Formulate an ideal of what a good any means, after that I have preached to others, I myself should that ideal yourself. Swat the swat- be rejected." (I Cor. 9:26, 27). ter, knock the knocker, kick the Standridge also read Rev. 2:4: "But I have this against thee, that your church and see if she does thou DIDST LEAVE thy first

A large audience heard the ser

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall of Hed ley visited Saturday with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris.

Miss Tinnie Bible and Marvin Tapley of near Alanreed were mar ried by Judge Lowe at the court house Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Yates, returned to her home at Hagerman Satur

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goin and children who have been residing southwest of town, moved to near Hedley this week

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family collections of historical materials in the University of Texas library. The Austin papers, includ-Stephen F. Austin, father of Texas, and his father, Moses Austin, comprise but one group of approximately three hundred such family archives in the University library. of Arkansas in 1820 and descended The collections cover all periods of days of the Spanish missionaries the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting exerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.) SERIES II. No. 2

Austin, Texas, Jan. 29 .- The record of Moses Austin and his family was written more fully by Stephen F. Austin than by his father, Moses Austin. In fact, while the family record was kept by the older man, the entries were little more than genealogical notes, with brief notations of purchases of property and removals from one part of the country to the other. It was in 1820, when Moses Austin left Missouri en route to Texas, that Stephen began writing. It was he who entered the account of his father's journey, quoted in the last article. His records present more than the bare outline of the trip; they intersperse bare facts with details of hardships encountered, shortages of supplies, availability of game, illness, etc.

When he began to trace his own the various aspects of his journeys.

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articles taken from the special ations involved in endeavoring to complications, the physical prob lems of transporting his colonists, ing documents and letters of both a few references to the geographical features of the region, and other interesting data.

"Stephen Fuller Austin, son of

to New Orleans where he remain-Texas history, from the earliest ed until his father returned from St. Antonio-he then proceeded to in the province of Tejas, through Natchitoches to meet his father and share with the dangers and fattigues of the enterprise he was about commencing in the Province of Texas," he wrote. "When he arrived at Natchitoches he met the commissioners (Don Erasmo Seempire of Texas, others for their guin and Don Juan Berimendi) dis-New Spain with a confirmation of Moses Austin to the district allotted to him to form his colony, but to San Antonio in company with the commissioners and sixteen Americans who attended him on representative of his father Moses Austin by Don Antonio Martinez, of that province, and fully empowered to carry into effect the original design of his father.

"Accordingly he left San Antonio with his party of Americans and proceeded to explore the country and select the part he might deem most desirable to form his colony-after having explored the country bordering on the sea or Gulph of Mexico from the Bay of wanderings, he again entered Matagorda to the Colorado and briefly items which cast light on Brazos rivers, he selected the country lying on and between those He indicated some of the consider- two rivers extending from the San

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Antonio road leading to Nacog doches down to the sea as the most desirable for the formation of a flourishing colony. He then returned to the United States to complete his enterprise and introduce the number of families stipulated, colonize a new country, the legal he proceeded to New Orleans and by the assistance of a friend he fitted out a schooner (called the Lively) and embarked on board of her eighteen men with provisions, arms, amunition, and farming tools with directions to proceed to the mouth of the Colorado and Moses Austin, left the territory ascend that river until a suitable place offered where they were to plant corn, erect at stockade, and put up dwelling houses, etc.

"The Lively left N. Orleans about the 20th of November 1821 and Stephen F. Austin left there the day after by land to meet her at the mouth of the Colorado. In Natchitoches he collected a party of ten men to accompany him and proceed through the wilderness to patched by the Government of the mouth of the Colorado where he arrived sometime in the month the grant and orders to counduct of January-after waiting nearly three weeks at that place and vicinity subsisting on catfish and receiving intelligence of the sudden wild onions—without bread or salt death of his father he proceeded on he dispaired of meeting his vessel and ascended the river to the la Bahia Crossing—there he met his brother Jas. E. B. Austin and they the expedition. On his arrival at proceeded on together with twenty San Antonio he was immediately men to San Antonio where he aracknowledged as the legal heir and rived on the 15th of March, 1822, much fatigued and reduced in flesh. The Governor received him then Governor and political chief with a cordial welcome and advised him (as a material change had taken place in the political aspect of the country) to proceed on to the city of Monterrey where the Governor General resided and if he could not get his business satisfactorily arranged to continue on to Mexico and lay his business before Congress. He left San Antonio on the 20th March, 1822, in company with an interpreter and Dr. Rob Andrews and arrived in Mexico on the 29th of April followingimmediately on his arrival he presented a memorial to Congress, praying that the grant made to his father by the former Government might be confirmed. After spending nearly a year in Mexico attended with much labor and expense he succeeded in obtaining a complete confirmation of his grant from Congress, and returned to San Antonio sometime in July after an absence of fifteen months and at a period when some of the most important events transpired in the Mexican history. Immediately after his arrival at San Antonio he proceeded on to his colony where he found about one hundred families already settled and com- Orleans on the 24th of August, colony which he has nearly completed. The Government commissettled himself on the River Bra-

> 1824. of Moses Austin, returned from ber, 1836, and was intered at tober, 1821, and remained in Miss- place on the 29th-aged 43 years, ouri until December following 1 month, 24 days. when he left it and went on to join "Moses Austin departed this life his brother in the Province of 10th of June, 1821, in the 57th year Texas, he remained at the city of San Antonio de Bexar until his cis County, Missouri. brother returned from the city of "Mary (Maria) Austin departed Mexico. He returned with him to this life the 8th of January, 1824, sister to that province, but the morning. death of his mother (who had died previous to his return) and the Potosi, State of Missouri, to view James Perry compelled him to re- 1830. turn to the province without heraccordingly he left Herculanium, born 7th of May, 1830, at Potosi, vember following 1824."

zos where he now resides, July,

From this point, the family rec- aged 9 months and 7 days. ords were kept by Mr. and Mrs. was the second husband of Emily for the Province of Texas and ar-M. B. Austin, Stephen F. Austin's rived at San Felipe de Austin, the sister. She was married to James capital of Austin's colonies on the Bryan in 1813; several children 14th of August."

# Proper Care Makes Hens

ble lot to which the layers are sub-



Keep the nesting ma-

"Such a period and such a condition have long prevailed; but today things are different," says J. H. McAdams of the Purina poultry department. "The turn has come. Egg prices are advancing; getting higher and higher. Now there is the general feeling that the flock should be given the best of care and a sincere effort is being put forth to do

"This turn of affairs naturally brings up the question as to what is the most practical plan of feeding and management that will make it possible to get heavy egg production at this time of the year, when eggs are money," McAdams are a few fundamental rules which if followed will get the desired re- making requirements. sults-namely lots of eggs that cost little to produce and sell high.

litter of straw or peat moss or sim- sustained egg production."

were born to this union; James Bryan died in 1822. Emily Austin were born to this union. After entries in the family records are as follows:

"James E. B. Austin died in New menced the organization of the 1829, with the yellow fever after 63 hours sickness.

"Stephen F. Austin, son of sioned him lieutenant colonel and James E. B. Austin, died at Col. supreme judge of his colony. He Hills near Columbia, Texas, on the 2nd of February, 1837.

"General Stephen F. Austin died at Judge McKinstry near Colum-"James E. B. Austin, second son bia Texas on the 27th of Decem-Kentucky about the first of Oc- James F. Perry's Peach Point

of his age at Hazel Run, St. Fran-

the colony where he remained un- in the 53rd year of her age at til May, 1824, then returned to Hazel Run, St. Francis County, Missouri to remove his mother and State of Missouri, 5 o'clock in the

marriage of his sister with Mr. the Province of Texas, March 21,

"James Elijah Brown Perry Missouri, on the third day of No- departed this life on the 14th of February, 1831, at 9 o'clock a. m.,

"June th, 1831, James F. Perry James F. Perry. James F. Perry and family left Potosi, Missouri llar material at least four inches deep, on the floor, will help keep the hens comfortable and healthy. The main thing is to have this litter always dry and clean.

"Plenty of feeding and watering space is also essential-at least Pay Better space is also essential—at least three inches of feed hopper space for each bird in order that she may "Anything goes", is the casual at- eat enough egg making material. titude toward the average flock of Adequate nest space is also imchickens during every period of low portant. Eggs should be gathered egg prices. Just the most desultory three times daily. Nesting material feeding and management-enough must be kept clean and changed as to get by-seems to be the inevita- often as necessary. The need for absolute cleanliness at all times in the laying house cannot be stressed too strongly. It is vital. Diseased, weak, or poorly developed birds should be culled out and done away with-also birds that persist in laying eggs of inferior quality.

"The question of egg production orings up the most important factor all-feeding," says McAdams. No question about it, eggs are made of feed and therefore feed is the foremost item in the plan. Feeding pullets and hens during the fall and winter is based on the principle of feeding all the mash that can be put into them and enough scratch feed to hold their body weight. The mash used should be a ration of known and proven terial clean and replace as often as egg making ability. It should be laboratory, experimental farm, and



At least three inches of feed hopper space should be allowed for "The answer is that there each bird in order that all birds may eat enough to supply their egg

dollar tested-features obtainable "In the first place the hens should usually only from large manufachave a warm, dry, comfortable place turers. With it should be fed clean, to live and their laying house mature home grains or a clean comshould be kept well ventilated, tak- mercial scratch grain or a complete ing every precaution against sudden all-in-one ration may be preferred. temperature changes. Overcrowding | Whatever the ration, it should be should by all means be avoided by carefully selected as to its merits allowing 31/2 to 4 square feet of and reputation for keeping up body floor space per bird. A clean dry weight and maintaining highest

Charley Jones and C. L. Moody of Amarillo paid their respects to Bryan was married to James F. the Leader editor Monday. Charley Perry in 1824; several children is formerly from Jack county and was formerly the champion speller Stephen F. Austin's death, several of the cross timber belt. He is now engaged in the furniture business.

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"He has ate and went." What she really should have

"He has done et and wented." -Topeka State Journal.

Ben Kayser and brother of Bray were in town Tuesday.

Homer Mulkey, W. H. Patrick nd Sam Braswell were present at a Lions meeting at Miami Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagler of Lefors visited relatives here Sun-

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Analysis of Bible-Mark" (Continued)

Distinctive Features.

Mark in his gospel also emphasizes Christ's divine power. He of- 9:50. ten alludes to Christ's human feelings, His disappointments, (3:5) and the journey to Jerusalem. His weariness, (4:38) His wonder, 10:1-52. (6:6) His sigs (7:34;8:12) and His affection, (10:21).

Matthew harks back to the past and deals largely with the prophe- the four yet it contains some of cies for the sake of the Jewish the greatest lesson on the life of shower Saturday night at their readers, and also gives much space Christ and is worth much in pre- home on the Mosley farm. to the discourses of our Lord. senting the power of Christ from Mark is more condensed, has little many angles. to say about prophecy, gives only a brief report of discourses, but lays great stress upon the mighty works of Jesus. Nineteen Miracles, are recorded in this short book which demonstrates the supernatural power of the Master. Eight \* \* of these prove his power over disease, 1:31,41; 2:3-12; 3:1-5; 5:25; 7:32: 8:23: 10:46. Five shows his Amarillo were over week end \* power over nature, 4:39; 6:41,49; guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pick-8:8.9; 11:13,14. Four demonstrates ering. His power over demons, 1:25; 5:1-13: 7:25-30; 9:26. Two shows his ary of Baptist church preached conquest over death, 5:42; 16:9. Synopsis. The book may be divided preached Saturday nite and Suninto six parts.

inary events leading p to the pub- Mrs. A. O. Hefner. plunges abruptly into his subject Wellington Saturday. and pours forth a torrent of description in the first thirteen ver- nother step forward. He has purses. He opens with the announce- chased a hammer feed mill. ment that Jesus is the Son of God, Mmes. K. C. Reed and Richmond guest this week their daughter of

aratory steps for his work. The coming of His herald, His baptism with water, His enducement with the Holy Spirit, The divine witness of His sonship, and His conflict with His arch enemy.

2. The early Galilean Ministry, happy over their return. Chapters 1:14 to 7:23. Mark omits the early Judaean Ministry given family have moved near Lelia Lake on the sick list this week. by John.

3. The tour to Tyre and Sidon, chapter 7 24-30.

5. The closing Ministry in Perea

6. The events of the Passion Week. 11 to 16:8.

Mark's gospel is the shortest of

# (Mrs. R. Bowlin)

Mmes. Lee Wood and Blake Wood also their three children of

Rev. Sumerall, district mission-Friday nite and Rev. Brister 1. The introductory and prelim- were week end guests of Mr. and the school building. Many friends

W. M. Pickering has taken a-

He then dwells upon the five prep- Bowlin were Memphis visitors Brice, Mrs. Odell Barker. Monday.

We are very glad to have Mr. neighborhood again, having lived home in Amarillo. among us a few years ago. They have a host of friends who are

We regret very much to see them go, but hope for them the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of 4. Christ's teaching and work in Clarendon were dinner guests Sun-Northern Galilee, Chapters 7:31- to day in the home of the lady's par- Goodnight.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner had for visitors Sunday afternoon, Mr. Evans. and Mrs. Ray Hefner of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wood of Pam-

pa also Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mosley gave them a

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor near Lelia

Mrs. Jane Espy and son Raymond spent Monday with her son The Presiding Elder, Barcus, and and family R. O. Espy near Lelia

Singing Sunday nite was much enjoyed by all.

### ASHTOLA

A shower party was given honoring Mrs. Fred Mandrofsky Satday at 11 a. m. Both preachers urday evening in the auditorium of of the young couple were present lic ministry of Christ. Chapter Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin to enjoy the gay party, and to wish 1:1-13. In this first chapter Mark visited Mrs. W. S. Williams at them happiness throughout their

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cobb spent the week end in Lockney, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Tice have as a

We are sorry to report the departure of M. and Mrs. Chester and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum in our Mires. They are now making their

Willa Poovey spent Saturday night with Geneva Collier.

The Gregg children, Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor and Lavania, Anita, and Thelma are

> his home in Lubbock. Mary Lee Garland spent the week end with her parents at

nesday afternoon with Mrs. S. G. Eileen Rhoades, Richard Hatley,

and John White and family spent Sunday in the W. E. Gregg home. Mrs. J. J. Cobb is visiting her son at Clarendon, Lee Cobb.

Keith Swinburn spent Sunday with Willard Cook.

Miss Pauline Shelton, Miss Hazel Cole, and Rev. Tidwell spent Sunday in the home of Van Knox.

The Methodist Quarterly Conference was well attended Saturday. Sam Braswell were the speakers of the day. Clyde Hudson was in charge of the singing. The women of the community graciously prepared a delicious lunch, which was served at the noon hour.

J. Wilson Butler of Claude was an Ashtola visitor Sunday.

#### ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Everyone is working on his part in the Interscholastic League work The P. T. A. will meet next Wed night with an interesting program.

Vera Barker

The T-Anchor Cowboys, from Canyon are coming to Ashtola February 1st. Admission 10-20c. Everyone come.

Many of the pupils are reading the 25 books for which they will receive a reading certificate. The play "Truths Takes a Holi-

day" will be presented soon; the admission will be 5-10c FIRST HONOR ROLL

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SECOND HONOR ROLL:

Pupils with an average of 85-Eleanor Brown, Lavonia Gregg, Cletus Eason, Gene Davis, James Reed Lowell, Jack Sutton, Virginia Mae Carper, Charline Knox, Muffet Merrell, Edith Moss, Earl Dean Wilson, Ted Tomlinson, Mildred

### MARTIN

We are glad to report that the Easterling and Bulman children are improving. These four children developed diphtheria early last week giving us all quite a scare. Nearly all the children of the community took the serum. We sincerely hope no more cases will de-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barker spent Thursday in Amarillo visiting Mrs.

Guy Sibley Mrs. Wes Sullivan spent Sunday evening in the Charlie Hearn nome. The latter has two sick children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler of Ashtola spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barker visit-

d with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell intil bed time Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow and

family spent Sunday afternoon in he Wes Sullivan home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon and family were pleasant callers in the A. J. Sibley home Sunday after-

spent Sunday with Clarice Jones. Raymond Shannon spent Sunday with Winston Wood.

Mr. Kavanaugh's mother of Shamrock is spending this week Roberinson. with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sibley are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley Stanley Johnson has returned to and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barker.

Mrs. J. E. Baker and Mrs. Jim Baker called on Mrs. George Kavanaugh Sunday afternoon.

Misses Jessie Swinburne and Mrs. J. F. Parker spent Wed- Lucile Polk spent Thursday night with Misses Cole and Shelton in the Ashtola teacherage.

#### MIDWAY (Mrs. John Goldston)

Mrs. Nelse Robinson came near having a very serious accident the past week when the heater to the hot water tank exploded. She escaped with minor injuries, we are

glad to say. Mr. Brown was a supper guest in the Roberinson home Tuesday nite. Miss Thompson and Miss Heck-

man were supper guests of Mrs. Stone Saturday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain spent Sunday night with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldston. Mr. and Mrs. Slayton Mahaffey made a business trip to Claude Friday.

Kennedy Davis returned home from the hospital at Dallas Thurs. eve. He is to return there in six

months. Mrs. Cecil Beach has been real sick the past week. We are glad

to hear she is better. Miss Margery Harlen returned home from the Adair hospital Tuesday after an appendicitis op-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan are moving to the Downing house on

Frieda Helton and Emily Davis the Brown place where J. C. is to Chamberlain Sunday farm this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beach of day with his sister, Mrs. Nelce

Mrs. Pat Longan spent the past week in Clarendon with her sister Mrs. Cecil Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Will and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John her uncle.

Misses Thompson and Hickman are giving a series of Bible lessons Amarillo spent Friday and Satur- at the school house the past few

nights. Earl Smith was down from Pampa Sunday seeing relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis were in Ben Chamberlain and Misses Corsicana the last of the week Tompson and Hickman were din- attending the funeral service of

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Weekly Feature of The Donley County Leader

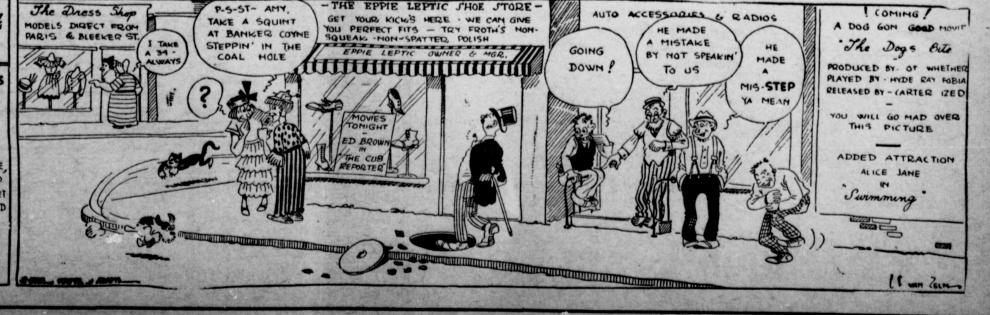
### Buily Buzz MAIN STREET'S

BANKER COYNE HOLDS HIS HEAD HIGH

OFTY NEWSPAPER

IT WAS A DIRTY MEAN TRICK TO LAUGH AT THE DIGNIFIED BANKER COYNE BUT WHEN HE SHUBBED SOME OF THE MAIN STREET BOYS AND THEN STEPPED RIGHT INTO THE OPEN COAL SHUTE, NO ONE

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### "Little Clodhopper" School Play Will Be Shown At Midway

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vitation, the play will be presented at the Midway school Friday night, February 8th.

The main characters are as folhopper, Edith Waldrop; Septimus Green, the bookseller, Patrick Sal-Another Community Play maid, Mrs. Oscar Bullock; Ocey the ex-matron at the poor house widow, Henrietta Edens; George This play was staged at Ante- Chiggerson, her sissy son, Ancel lope Flat Wednesday night of last Barton and Charimon Carter, the know of this letter, so the ex- Cotton Ginnings Reported week. In response to an urgent in- vampire actress, Lottie Durham.

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT

TO THE THEATREGOERS OF

THE PANHANDLE

What is, past peradventure,

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I esteem it a high honor to add my personal guarantee to this trans-cendent attraction.

Despite the vast expense of operating this attraction prices WILL NOT exceed those in vogue for less distinguished musical shows in the

WILL R. WINCH,
City Manager,
Texas Consolidated Theaters, Inc.

YOU ARE INVITED

less girl, who stays at the poornouse in Splinterville, Missouri, lows: Judy Elliott, the little Clod- since her father deserted her twelve years before, is to inherit some money. Of this, she does not ed her mother Mrs. Maggie Hopmon; Miss Juliaetta Beau, the old know, but, Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, Gumps, her hiredman, Grant Bar- receives a letter from Mr. Elliott in clay; Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, the Texas telling of his fortune, and he, being an invalid, can not come for his daughter. Judy does not matron takes the girl to her home in Chicago where she intends for Judy to marry her son, George, so that she and George might live on Judy's money, but, when George's sweetheart, Charimon and the bookseller friend of Judy's appear on the scene and upset Mrs. Chiggerson-Bogg's plans. She then plans to try to pass Charimon, who is now George's wife, as Judy when the supposed Mr. Elliott comes. Septimus Green the bookseller (detective) again upsets her home over Sunday. plans. During this time Juliaetta Bean a maiden lady who owns a boarding house in Splinterville and Ocey Gump, her hired man whom she thinks "the cutest thing," are married and move to the city where Ocey becomes a policeman and befriends Judy. These two in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. | County administrator Davis re- W. D. Mateer, a science teacher furnish their part of the amusement. The guests of the boarding house also contribute fun in the

Story of the play.

The little Clodhopper, a mother

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth left Monday for Abilene on busi-

first act.

J. O. Quattlebaum of Amarillo was a business visitor in Clarendon Friday.

Mrs. Jack Killough visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bellah at Childress last week.

Miss Willie Anna Gorman who teaches at Whitefish spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Henry Candill of Clovis, New Mexico is visiting Mrs. P. L. Chamberlain.

Harry T. Hughes of Ft. Worth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mojove, California after spending Relief Office Unfair a month with her parents, W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams visitkins at Pampa Snday.

Mace of Lelia Lake.

Miss Marjorie Lion, county home demonstrator of Childress visited Mrs. O. L. Fink Tuesday.

### Up to January 16th

There were 7,041 bales of cotton ginned in Donley county prior to January 16th, as compared to 17,630 bales ginned to the same date a year ago.

Dry weather rather than insect pests caused the cotton production slump in this county.

Miss Marjorie Lott of Amarillo was a guest in the J. A. Warren

A. N. Wood had business down interest of his flour business.

home Sunday from a week's stay no action. Harry Moore and family.

### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-My farm of 640 acres near Lelia Lake, for cash only. F. P. Dunkle, Colorado Springs, Colo. (50-p)

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Call 544.

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE-An upright plano in good condition. Phone 123-R. (49-c)

FOR SALE—A few extra good Cornish Game roosters, one year old. 75 cents each. Good breeding stock, out of state accredited stock. Mrs. J. N. Riley, Naylor Route, Clarendon, Texas.

(47tfc)

FOR SALE-Home, three lots, service station and garage. Doing a good business. Will accept half cash, balance terms. Or would consider a car or truck as part cash. See W. A. Luttrell, Hedley, Texas.

FOR SALE-Full block of land with four room house, well and windmill and out buildings. About half of land fenced in poultry yards. Located in southeast of town. Land good for truck farming. If you are looking for a home, it will pay you to investigate. See W. F. Bagwell or call at Leader office.

FOR SALE-2-Row Avery Lister and 2-Row Emerson Godevil. Both in good shape. See Neely Hudson, southeast of town.

FOR SALE-Or exchange, all of the furnishings of the Atteberry Hotel, consisting of bed room suites and many other articles too numerous to mention. See P. P. Atteberry at the Atteberry

FOR SALE - Maytag washers \$65.50 less than 3 years ago. Clarendon Furniture and Maytag Store. 31tfc.

(46 tfc)

#### WANTED

WANTED-I am buying hogs and cattle any day, any kind, anywhere. Delivered or I will come and get them. Call M. W. Mosley Phone No. 4, Hedley, Texas. (48tfc-c)

WANTED-I buy hogs every Saturday at Hedley. Also conduct an all-day auction selling anything you bring in. Call me by phone No. 4 if in a hurry. M. W.

WANTED-Let us do your furniture repairing and upholstering at reasonable prices. Clarendon, Furniture & Maytag Store. (45-tfc)

UCTIONEER-Will cry sales anywhere within a reasonable distance Terms reasonable, and guarantee satisfaction. M. W. Mosley, Clarendon, Texas.

#### LOST

OST-One brown horse mule mealey nose, white belly, and spot on forehead. Liberal reward. Call M. W. Mosley. Phone No. 4; Hedley, Texas.

#### Mrs. R. L. McBryant retrned to Petition Complains Local Relics of Forty Six Years specimens most plentiful in this Unearthed by Hunt

A petition was sent to the state relief headquarters from here recently in which a complaint was made that those on relief were not getting sufficient help to properly survive on the relief given them. receptacles.

Clifford Davis at that time was exceeding his quota according to the district supervisor, and was asked to cut down the amount.

The chief complainant in the petition move received through the local relief office during October \$30.10 in cash for his labor, \$3.50 food order, 2 pairs of blankets and \$27.05 clothing order.

For November he received \$28 work progresses. in cash, \$4.86 in canned goods and a mattress.

During December he received cash to the amount of \$33, food order for \$8.75, 30 lbs. potatoes, 3 lbs. rice, 6 lbs. butter, 16 cans beef, 4 lbs. barbecue.

The above figures are taken state Thursday and Friday in the office. The matter was brought to at Canyon Monday. the attention of the County Commissioners by Mr. Davis, but since Miss Evalyn Warren returned they had no jurisdiction, they took Teachers Training School, came

> grets that it is impossible for him who has been interested in the colto do more, but realizing that he must follow orders from higher officials, he must do the best he can the direction of Will Chamberlain with the means at hand,

The windows of the postoffice boxes are being given some attention this week. Armed with a cloth and a scouring powder, Ernest Hunt is making a heroic attempt to bring more light to the mail earthed in the Panhandle.

This fact would carry no special interest except for the fact that Hunt began work on the first two sections installed in a Clarendon postoffice more than 40 years ago, and this is said to be the first bath given the windows of the ancient boxes. Paleontologists are awaiting with interest any "finds" that may be reported by Mr. Hunt as the

#### First Spade Flat Fossils Are Taken to Museum

The first collection of ross...
ing reclaimed under the relief labor last week on Spade Flat northeast of town, were taken from the records of the local relief to the Panhandle-Plains Museum

C. S. Johnston, head of the paleontology department of the for them. He was accompanied by lection of fossils for several years.

The specimens taken out under includes horse, rhino and other

More than usual interest has been aroused by the finding of the jawbone of a wild boar by the American Museum men near Goldston last week. This is the first specimen of this nature ever un

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CRACKERS, A-1-2 lb. Caddy ...... 19c GRAHAM CRACKERS-2 lbs.

PEACHES, White Swan, No. 21/2 20c

CRACKERS-1 lb. Box GRAHAM CRACKERS-1 lb. Box 12e

PRUNES-2 lb. Box ...

No. 1 White, 15 lbs.—One Peck

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