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A Common Paper For Common People

WOULD REDUCE TAXES ON SMALL HOME OWNERS

By a vote of 109 to 22 Wednesschool taxes.

Under the present exemption law, such owners are exempt from state taxes only.

ed notes, etc.

As the matter now stands, owners of an equity in property pay other Panhandle counties were all the tax while the holders of the notes escape taxation. It has been new ideas and new courage. Simi- Store, Goldston. suggested that a failure to render lar exhibits will be shown in their Marvin Hall at Skillet School notes for taxation would render counties. Later it is planned to Tuesday and Wednesday; White them void. It is further believed have an all-Panhandle exhibit at Fish School Thursday, Friday and that this measure would remedy some central place, possibly Ama- Saturday. the defect in the present law that rillo. specifies the rendition of notes, but carries no stringent penalty captured the big crowd. Texas at Room, Clarendon. for failure to do so.

Those favoring this amendment are being requested to write Representative Reed, in care of the House of Representatives, Austin, Texas asking that the legislators support the measure.

Postmaster Addresses Lions Tuesday Luncheon

Injecting wit with his remarks covering a multitude of subjects. Chas. H. Bugbee provided a "feast of soul and a flow of reason" for the pleasure of the local Lions club on the occasion of their regular weekly luncheon.

Mr. Bugbee was one of three on a program for the day, and in the failure of two to be present, the postmaster very creditably brushed aside any apparent disappointment in the absence of the other two men.

Chairman Mulkey of the crippled children committee reported that arrangements had been made for the treatment of the little girl of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed of the Naylor community. The child is to be taken to Oklahoma City where she will be under the care of a specialist in the treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

Mrs. Neva Rundell, new mana ger of the Antro dining room, and Penalty on Tax Payments under whose direction the lunchson was served, was given a rising vote of thanks by the Club. Walker Lane, district clerk, was m guest of the Club.

Aged McLean Merchant Dies Monday Morning

C. C. Cook, aged 82, died at his ome in McLean Monday following a short illness. He had been a 15th. at of that section for more s for more than twenty ment.

days ago a wallet was oten Cooper, eram-atenta which dis-O. Shiftman the in owned the wallet immed the wallet to and refuned any se-

A Description of Manager of States o

RURAL SCHOOLS STAGE WONDERFUL EXHIBITS HERE

To Strengthen \$3,000
Homestead Exemption

Parade a Mile Long Depicts
Different Stages State's
Development

Growers Are Requested To
Meet With Their Local
Committeemen

Swarms of school children vied day, the House adopted a resolu- with each other in friendly rivalry cotton acreage reduction contracts tion by Rep. J. N. Reed calling for here Saturday in showing off to for 1935. You will meet your local Governor Alired Designates an election on a constitutional rural schools. The exhibits being cated below. amendment exempting \$3,000 of shown in the various business the valuation of all residence houses were a pleasant surprise. Tuesday, March the fifth, until ment in many other sections of month back. homesteads from all taxes except Skill combined with energy work- Saturday, March the ninth. Please the nation, Gov. James V. Allred ed wonders.

public has been given an opportunity to see at first hand the as possible. The amendment, if approved by quality of the work being done in All producers that have not citizens of the state. the voters of the state, would re- the rural schools. Sloan Baker, signed a contract and wish to do move the tax from small home county superintendent of schools, so for 1935, see their local com- that the spiritual side of our naowners and place it on intangible was given much credit for having mitteeman at the place indicated property with which may be class- originated the rural school exhibit below.

Other school men from many hore. They took home with them

The parade in the afternoon all stages since the first settlement of the white race, was depicted in costume and otherwise. Tuesday and Wednesday; at Hud-Headed by the local band, the gins Thurs; at Chamberlain, Friparade is said to have extended day and Saturday. more than the length of the main street.

Prize winners in the exhibits are given in the order named be- Mile East of Giles.

First-Bairfield. Second-Glenwood. Winners in two teacher sch

exhibits: First-Midway Consolidated. Second-Fairview.

Third-Sunnyview. Winners in three teacher sch

First—Chamberlain. Second-Bray.

Third-Windy Valley. Winners in four teacher sch

First-Ashtola. Second-Goldston Third-Martin. Music Book Winners:

First-Ineva Collier, Ashtola. Second-Vera Barker, Ashtola. Third-Jessie J. Thomalson and Floy Dell Dewey, Ashtola.

Chamberlain received first prise for most names registered

Tax Collector Joe Bownds announces that March 15th is the limit on which taxes due prior to 1934 may be paid without penalty and interest.

This means that if you owe taxes for any year up to 1934, you can escape payment of penalty and interest on same if paid by the

Auto license fees may be paid an thirty years. During that now, Mr. Bownds says. He sugto be had served as postmaster, greats that the license plates be is school board and the city secured before the grand rush that secured before the grand rush that

More Wheat Money Received 11

nounces the receipt of investy-one more wheat checks. The amoun

Coming at a time when the next Tre wheat crap prospects are every ing but premising due to high to wheat men of Danley county.

Said May Got There

County agant H. M. Bre 10-56

COTTON ACREAGE **CONTRACTS READY** FOR SIGNATURES

Starting signing up the 1934-35

Signing up days will be from

Sincerely yours, H. M. Breedlove, County Agent. M. W. Hatley at Hill-Mixon

Jack Bailey at home.

Edwin aBiley at District Court Nelse Robinson at home O. L. Jacobs at Windy Valley,

Bert Richardson at John Howard's store, Lelia Lake. A. E. Ranson at his home. 1

Ben Keyser at Bray Tuesday and Wednesday; at McKnight Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clyde Bridges at G. L. Armstrong Grocery Store, Hedley.

"Heavy" Whitlock, Wayne Estconvention at Amarillo Tuesday. Jakie Cude, also of Shamrock.

Studio Co

Donley County Leader Ads Always Bring Results

A. L. Otto has sold his 90acre farm west of town to W. C. Howard, school principal of Bray. The sale was made through A. L. Milsap, and is the direct result of an advertisement run in the Donley County Leader.

Friday for Metiection

In keeping with a similar move-

The Governor is of the opinion were located in Quanah. ture is too often neglected, and day with the same earnestness car. that characterizes the man upon whose shoulders the greater re-

Failure to Enter Barrow Pit Results in Death of Four

Failure to get off the highway two miles west of Alanreed Tuesday night when an extra wide truck passed resulted in the death

and were returning home.

er stopped to render aid.

The three escaping death but lack, Joe Montgomery and Char- seriously injured are Mrs. Ralph and Price Whitlock were among ity. ey Word took in the Motheriniaw Daly, Mrs. J. B. Stringer, Miss those to see the performance in

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re-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

or, and a complete staff of cam- of in detail.

Studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment with The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture

through which the public will pass to view record-platures. (CENTER) Screen and rear projector sys-the Projection Room showing latest projector and, or see.

mt plans will be open for public corded and projected, and the mo-

o. m. o'clock in front of the Pas- studio will be available to answer ne Theatre, the home here of questions regarding their work

The studie, which has traveled During the period the studio is

sous M-ti-M studies at Cuiver public will be permitted to enter

City, California, has aboard it more the studio. They will be escorted

than \$60,000 worth of costly and through by the motion picture men,

betries sound motion picture recoording and projection equipment.

It is a completely equipped Hollywood studie on wheels.

A blatro-Geldwyn-Mayer direc-

y an revie makeup experts compose the trackless locomotive equipped with

on, electricians, and The studio is hauled by a giant

w here is being ing sight. Special built camera,

office the the remaining of the Hollywood

will not to filmed in this motors, and this tremendous en-

ion from 1:80 until 8:00 tion picture technicians with the

while the studio is here, it is said.

gine is in itself truly an outstand-

or whitten this city with the

SHERIFF PIERCE **BACK TO NORMAL**

Gets Them Back

"I've got the motor and a man,

Mr. Pierce says that the body Thirty people are included in The porch roof on the old Denver

can enter into the spirit of this with complicity in the theft of the chant.

sponsibilities of the state rest to- Pease river in Foard county where of this home talent play. it remained for several days. The that he had located the car.

side next the truck meeting death evidence down his way, and the of- band. were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Inman ficers in Quanah for picking up Charles B. Trent, a dignified, Daly all of Shamrock. They had to justify such procedure. Anyhow, The truck, said to have been has been stolen from this county way, was headed west. Mr Walk- not been located in some form.

Amarillo Tuesday.

"A BOLD FRONT" TO APPEAR HERE **OVER 2 NIGHTS**

liest convenience.

Stolen Cars May Not Look So Well, But He Always In Play Sponsored By Cloud Forms West Town And Passes Over Main Business American Legion

Dancing, singing, romance and but the body and frame and one comedy are the four essential ele- afternoon, a whirling cloud that man still is missing", was the ments said to be required in the came near being a twister formed chargest of Shoriff Pierce production of a play that will in the west end of town, passing Monday. He had reference to the captivate the average audience. to the north of Lella. McKee coupe stolen here about a "A Bold Front" is said to include The roof of the Farmers state all of the requirements.

see your committeeman in this has designated Friday, the 8th, as and frame is at Bowie, but that he the play, ten being in the main hotel was laid up on the main roof. This is the first time that the time as it is necessary that we get a day of fasting and prayer for has not just yet corraled the miss- cast. Dancing will be under the these forms signed up as quickly the recovery of the nation, and a ing party, though he knows who direction of Miss Mary Cooke. and to collect debris east of town better understanding between the he is looking for. The motor and Glenn A. Truax will direct the but played out north of Lelia. a few other parts of the coupe music and singing. Mrs. Ira Mer- The barn at the H. J. Eddingchant will direct the play. The ton home west of the High School Johnny Murphey of Quanah is colorful costumes of the chorus was destroyed. Also the barn at being held in jail here charged are being designed by Mrs. Mer- the Russell home which was piled

> Soon after the car was missed lected to give the stage the proper Lawrence narrowly escaped being here, it was driven to a farm near perspective is a pleasing feature crushed by the barn while making

party with whom it was left be- time beach club in which Miss A half inch of rain fell over came suspicious and called an of- Eunice Johnson appears as a col- most of the county accompanied ficer who went to the Geo. Norron lege girl with a summer job. Miss by hail through the central perfarm where he got his bearings, Rhoda Wiedman is a social "gad- tion. In some places the small hail later calling Pierce from Quanah fly" while Winford Gattis assumes accumulated until it had the apthe role of an indolent, easy-going pearance of snow. Henry Toomb and McKee went negro porter. Jerome D. Stocking A typical dust storm Monday down and identified the parts. is a leader in the financial world impeded traffic on the highways, Pierce brought the accused party of the sour, bullying type deter- all autos running with lights on. of four persons when the car top to Clarendon Sunday. Pierce gives mined to rule or ruin. Mrs. Ruth The city lights on the streets were the Sheriff of Foard county credit Teat as his wife, is of a mild and turned on about 3 p. m. The dust The four persons sitting on the for taking care of the scattered timid type over-awed by her hus- was accompanied by wind of a

and infant daughter, and Ralph Murphey when the evidence began polished man of forty from Wall School Superintendents Get street represents the modern busiattended church services at Groom Sheriff Pierce is proud of his rec- ness man, and his wife, a part ord, and justly so, in that no car taken by Miss Norma Rhode, displays all the taste and refinement quet at the Antro Hotel when an driven by a Mr. Wes, or of Con- during his administration that has of the modern woman. Miss Mar- organization was formed for the jorie White, the daughter, is a County Superintendents of Dis-Arthur Chase, Drew Wilkerson senting the last word in modern- Clifft of Potter County, W. G.

source of many a laugh.

dressed in colorful costume will One. Claudett Crosslin of Childadd gaiety to the occasion with a ress county elected president; gaiaxy of voices seldom ever seen Sloan Baker of Donley County, in any home talent play.

as a benefit for the Sons of the 22, 1935 in Canyon. American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. The hour is 7:45 at the Scholastic Census is Being College Auditorium.

Visit Here Tuesday

Engineer W. J. Williams of Plainview will be in Clarendon all fore the first of September, 1935, day next Tuesday for the purpose of going over the present work of flood control. He will confer with farmers relative to terracing, and those owning land on the water shed are urgently requested to meet him.

a letter received by City Com- us. We shall appreciate anyone missioner Harry C. Brumley this who will phone or send us word of Thursday morning.

Boy Wants His Spitz Dog Brought Back

A small white spitz dog was evidently picked up here as stray Saturday. This dog is the property of Charles Britten Shufford, whose widowed mother is employed at the Greene drygoods company.

The boy misses his faithful playmate very much, and is asking that he be returned to him as he was evidently carried off by an innocent party.

Sheriff Issues Warning On Counterfeit Money

Sheriff Guy Pierce annou warning to the public in accepting sange since a number of counterfeit half dollars, quarters and dimes have been passed here the post ten days.

He requests that those having surious money see him at once.

NEAR TWISTER DAMAGES ROOFS SUN. AFTERNOON

IF A RED MARK SHOWS HERE - - -

If a red mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due. We will appreciate payment at your ear-

Section on Way East

During the sandstorm Sunday

bank building was badly damaged.

over in the Jim Heckman vard. New stage scenery carefully se- Mr. and Mrs. Heckman and son an effort to reach the McCleskey The scene is laid at a summer- home as they saw timbers flying.

velocity of about 30 miles.

Organized Saturday

The following attended the banvavacious girl of twenty repre- trict One: Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Weatherred of Gray County, B. T. Ira Merchant is a young man Rucker and C. B. James of Wheewith large ideas putting on a bold ler county, Maud Dee Skeen, Iva. front that carries him over every Jewel Willis and Ona Manahan, handicap. Carrol Hudson plays the Hutchinson county; V. Tops Gilpart of the timid son of a bank reath of Hall County; Claudent resident with a strong tendency Crosslin of Childress county; to stammer. His "rig" will be the Judge and Mrs. Pulliam of Oldham county; Bryan Dickson, Deputy The chorus girls, plenty of them, State Superintendent of District | Vice-president; Miss V. Tops Gil-March 14 and 15th are the dates reath of Hall county, secretary of selected for showing "A Bold Panhandle county Superinten-Front", a play sponsored by the dent's Association. Next meeting local Post of the American Legion at Educational Conference March

Taken Clarendon District

We are taking the school census Flood Control Engineer Will this month and it is very important that we get every child in the Clarendon Independent School Disand every one whether married or single who will not be eighteen before the first of September, 1935. Every one we miss is a loss of \$16.50 to our Public Schools.

It is very difficult to get every This information is contained in pupil unless the public will help any pupil who has been overlook-

Supt. H. T. Burton

Huey Long's Talk Broadcast 10:30

Senator Huey Long of Louis lana will speak over the NBC stations, the largest on the air, at 10:30 tonight. His subject will be "Our Blundering Government."

If you have never heard a human dynamo in action, hear Long tonight. You may not agree with all he says, or more than a part of it, but you will be forced to own up that he has picuty of 'gute' and ability to face the enemy. No other man in public life today makes the front page of the dailies like Huey Long does.

The date-Thursday night, March 7th at 10:30.

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BAITING THE GULLIBLE.

There is no question but what some of the corporations back east look upon the weekly publisher as the most gullfble specimen of humanity running at large. The Hilliard Products company of Wilmington, Delaware showered the country last week with circular letters in which a tempting offer was made. This offer read "we suggest that you run the enclosed keyed advertisement gratis in a few issues of your paper for result testing purposes, etc."

We wrote the firm that if they would send some of their products for a test to be made by the general public, and the tests proved satisfactory, we would then consider ming their advertising on a paid in advance basis.

Publishers have long since learned that it pays to deal only with reputable advertising agencies.

ENORTING CHARIOTS GO BETTER.

A Sloux Falls paper in speaking of an old stunt in a w country sums the matter up in the following manner: Alcohol gasoline has arrived in South Dakota, and from its reception and present indications, it is stay. This kind of motor fuel has been introduced outh Dakota and this part of the tri-state area by adder Gurney, operator of a chain of service stations in a Falls and southeastern South Dakota, with the result

Bending of alcohol and gasoline, in this case about 2 court being alcohol, has long been done in Europe where the state of economy and the fact that petroleum is has made such a blend popular. In the mixture on no a greater mileage, more power, quicker starting mother running motors are claimed from the use of fall, and said to be backed by a report of the departof chemistry at Iowa State College.

t tetail cales showed a gain of 50 per cent the first week,

sich stress is laid on the fact that many things which on the farm, such as corn, fruits, berries, potatoes, to ca, may be readily used to make the kind of alcohol m the subject, this may furnish a remunerative ses and a great aid to agriculture.

are hoping the new fuel will sweep the are often unable to supply the needs of m if they are a drug on the market as

EN TEXCLUSIVE'.

K. Shearer, United Press staff atate Senators are attempting to by providing punishment for the re-

of to Shearer in his column "Under , was brought about when a Houston fore the Senate for printing what he to confirmation of Judge Sarah T. mate discovered, Shearer states, the publicity of the proceedings as resulting vote. When supon, when committee to provide for

> ch a rule, and we want We have often admonished e that the people who en in the government of d to know what you are p any information from

Texas History Pageant

was one of the most historical dis-plays of facts and events within upon the infragement of their disapproved the excellent arrange-ment of Fairviews exhibit. plays of facts and events within the knowledge of Donley County Rural School people. All schools and communities were well pleaspaper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly all cooperation and all the interest shown there has been an atmowill attend to lead the formation wood." of a bureau of investigation on

Martin has been accused of using all the J A Ranch property in the parade. A. L. Millsap has been proved ineligible as a registrar because of being over interscholastic league age by Goldston's competitors. Jackson of Windy Valley has gone so far as to protest the

at this low price!

PRABAK

NOW!

PROBAK

JUNIOR

action of one of the judges be-

Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspiri SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE





Coments of Interest on The cause he did not have his railroad tioned and class competitors are map properly arranged horrizon- pushing with vigor for reconsidertally on the ?cor. There has been ation by the judges. Frank Beh-This Texas History Pageant an injunction filed by Sunnyview ringer, the window display artist,

ed with the event and the public in more there is some talk of throw- Bray's second prize standing upon Buchu leaves, etc., in little green general enjoyed the day to the ut-most. With all the pleasures and these grounds. There are rumors ed quantity with too much stress buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder

"The master workmanship of signed the registration book and

sphere created where it appears ination of Jericho's Rythm band and more which have been receivcrued from this pageant is being "covered up" by protests of the various people directly intered in their particular exhibits which from a general viewpoint will V. Cooper of Chamberlain avoided Stocklug's Drug Store Deuglas & Goldston Clarendon, Texas Stocklug's Drug Store Deuglas & Goldston Deug

Ashtola's Exhibit has been ques- didn't know his name

THESE PICTURES SHOW

Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat

> Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/4 glass of water and gargle with it twiceas pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want





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Announcing An Improved

The Frigidaire '35 line of Household refrigerators is by far the finest and most complete line of Frigidaires ever built. From the smallest model to the largest, all of the Frigidaires provide abundant refrigeration to keep foods safely and freeze ice quickly, even in the hottest weather. They also provide many outstanding features of convenience and utility-amazing economy of operation -and genuine Frigidaire quality in every detail.

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ticular requirements or you will find, among the

many models of the Frigidaire '35, the right size to fit your kitchen and the right price to fit your pocket-book.

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DASTIME

FRIDAY 8th

ANN HARDING, ROBERT MONTGOMERY

BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL

It's something different. Don't miss Ann Harding in this Entertaining Picture. Also Fox News and Novelty.

Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10-25c

TIM McCOY

"SQUARE SHOOTER"

Another Western. Here he comes, the roughriding Robin Hood of the Range. Also Charley Murrah in Fishing For Trouble, 2-reel Comedy.

Matinee 10c to All Night 10-15c

SUNDAY and MONDAY 10-11th WILL ROGERS, EVELYN VENABLE

Will Rogers; The County Chairman; After you this one you'll register a vote of Thanks. You'll love him more than ever. Also Ruth Edding in No Contest, 2-reel musical number.

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25e

TUESDAY 12th

WARNER OLAND, MARY BRIAN

Death Stalked the Boulevards in the World's Gayest City, but Chan was on hand in Paris to Uncover the mystery of the Man who never existed. And OUR BIGGEST NIGHT. Also comedy. Remember to attend Matinee, as usual.

> Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10-25e

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 13-14th W. C. FIELDS, MADGE EVANS and many Other Stars

It will be the best-love picture of 1935. From the most universally popular of all Dicken's Books. read by over one-half Billion people. A love story of ages becomes your greatest screen thriller. Also Charley Chase in Something Simple, 2-reel

> Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp. 10-25e

COMING SOON

Shirley Temple in "LITTLE COLONEL" George O'BRIEN in "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN" Watch for Metro-Goldwyns-Mayers "TRAVEL-ING STUDIO."

Show starts at 7:15 o'clock

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



case you do not have a reliable time piece, it might pay handsome- in the Norwood Pharmacy, Homer ly to invest in one. Otherwise the Taylor suggested an 'egg anomala' gets you anywhere chew gum.

Phones: Office 6-M

edness.

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soon as he got able. That's a

old saying that the writer has A lot of folks never seem to "killed as many of the enemy as properly appreciate living in this they have of him." Most folks apintelligent age. For instance, there preciate silly stuff for a change, appears an advt. in a Childress and this column is often filled with paper of a brand of chewing gum the cheapest form of such stuff.

Residence 566-W

C. W. GALLAWAY

CHIROPRACTOR

Office: Donley County State Bank Building

FARM LOANS

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK IS STILL MAK-

ING LOANS ON FARMS AND RANCHES AT

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C. E. KILLOUGH

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DIFFERENCE

There is a difference in laundering a car. We have

a supply of natural light and every convenience

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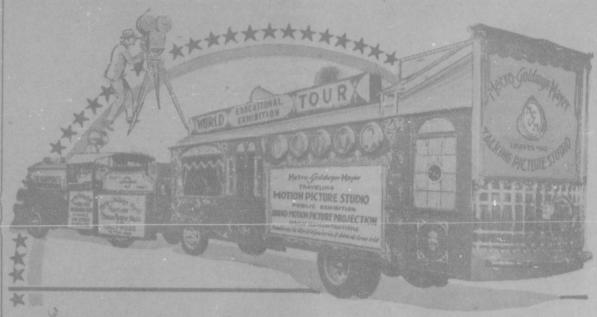
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio on World Tour.

gum chewing benefits would be as a possible attraction similar to his skill in filling prescriptions, greatly lessened, if not harmful that of Saturday. This egg producaltogether. Chewing the rag never tion is a double cousin of an ome- eggs were contained in a skillet lette of the same parentage where banked with 35 thousand dozen eggs of questionable character are eggs. Homer realizes that George's "8th wonder of the world", as well Andis have both renewed their J. H. Nance out near Naylor has exonerated in the cooking process. ability to mentally circumnavigate been borrowing the Leader for a Homer related an instance which explorations in the gastronomic this rounderful machine. long time. Now he has paid for a he witnessed in Centralia, Wash- field are greatly inferior to his paper all his own. Taack you, J. ington state when 35 thousand ability to understand the effects of H. Often a man has to borrow dozen eggs were openier of the pills and powders on the genus during times like this, but Mr. big skillet. It was a big day in homus. Homer has patience and excesses to me that wrestlers lose a handle. They are honest and pay back in the days of the last rainy pins in each other's ears and brad- truck line through here that does season. "How mch grease did they ing it up with chewing gum. into the realms unknown to ac- the splits beat the skirts this parking to let a truck pass. There elucidated in making a counter at- this column run a first-class fash- against truck line men. But you tack. He explained that slabs of ion department, did you? What don't find good honest citizens like the dimpled (yes dimpled) feet of shoes? That shows we have a a long shot. They were my friends handsome maidens in abbreviated scientific column too. tented milk fed pigs-or possibly the price. (P. S. That is a tip from shoats. The success of the event our scientific department.) family. Pecking upon the family ing house bathroom. tree of erstwhile good citizens

> Fashion Suggestion: The many Some people claim they are too Canyon, March 5.—An encyclo-Home Ec, department of the State pay for the paper a year. College of San Jose, Cali. says "The yellow in the average electric Fannye Failure's grandmother state of knowledge" has become a light will change the color of any fell out with her son down east, part of the library of the Panmaterial to some degree." Person- deeded him all her property, and handle-Plains Historical Society. ally, we have had more trouble has come to West Texas to spend The London Encyclopaedia was with the telephone than we have her remaining days with her wid- printed in 1832 for Thomas Tegg, the electric light, and we are glad owed daughter. to have this nation-wide suggestion from Martha. She further suggests Read in the paper where that Lawerence, Salem, Massachusetts. that gowns may be selected under young man who shot and killed an The Twenty-one volumes were electric light, but that morning 80 year old night watchman when presented to Clarendon College by and afternoon dresses should be he was pulling a burglary near Ft. Mrs. J. D. Stocking on July 20, selected by daylight. That's fair Worth, had been parolled to his 1926 and placed in the museum by enough, but what will keep pijam- mother. I'll bet it was humiliating H. T. Burton, President of the

> the MGM traveling motion picture old men forced to stay on the job the valuable books from Clarenstudio will arrive in Clarendon. The all night. On the other hand, per- don. equipment is said to have cost haps if he had killed the old man Following the practice of his large truck that is rigged up like have been said about it at all. a locomotive in front. This is the in gold. The truck measures 70 ting out of jail. That man had reader should sit down to a book,

George Norwood, a feet in length and 9 feet in width, stolen an auto casing and had no For instance, last Saturday night stickler for accuracy evidently All the equipment for making mother to be sent home with. gained from a demand made on sound pictures will be explained. This educational feature is made possible through the efforts of Mr. ed in the Leader some of the men Mulkey of the Pastime Theatre. said "Til bet you made every truck School children will be especially driver sore in the Panhandle." interested in learning more of the Since that date, Ralph and Ben this wonderful machine at every and agreed on what I had said. He

breakfast bacon were fastened to becomes of the leather worn off Andis brothers every day—not by

breakfast bacon gotten from con- to bald heads so long as you have Andis trucks haul it."

some devil-mented person throw- With all these dust storms, the the Martin school kids had to be ing in eggs of the woodpecker housewife is as busy as the board- dug out of the drifts with a hoe.

where citizens take their eggs in day, Milt Mosley said he got out months old baby, at two o'clock in mogs wrapped up in 35-cent break- sedan waiting for the sand to drift heavier than its mother was at fast bacon. If a substitute can be by but she finally got so thick it precisely the same hour before he found for grease, the experiment was dark as night. In attempting married her. will be tried out in Clarendon. We to take a chaw of terbacker, he have the eggs and pretty girls in missed his mouth and stuck it in Clarendon Lady Contributes

friends of yellow will be glad to poor to 'take' a paper when the paedia more than one hundred learn that yellow is gaining ground eggs from a single hen during the years old and, according to its Miss Martha E. Thomas of the 12 months, fed on table scraps, will title page, containing "science, art,

\$150,000.00 and is mounted on a in the daytime, nothing would time, the editor, whose name does

picture industry has ever put on, took a man's wooden leg away mind for perusal of the books. The main color of red is trimmed from him just because he kept get- Quoting Erasmus he chose "A

After that truck article appearstop, which is made only in the wanted a ten thousand pound limit and not a fourteen thousand. These Andis brothers are fair and oper-In watching a "grunt fest", it ate the best truck line in the Panmuch as history does the noted ark lot of valuable time sticking safety their bills. In fact it is the only not owe us an unpaid account. If all truck line operators were as Split skirts may reveal a pink courteous as the Andis brothers, innocence of childhood's first entry petticoat or rolled down sox, but there would not be any barrow pit curate and positive science. Homer windy weather. You didn't know would not be any prejudice at all before the article was published, and they are yet. I've been patron-What? Yes! The Battle Creek izing them for 15 yars and not a heat had melted the flesh side of cabinet treatment. For what? dispute of any kind. They have Centralia's well known brand of Anything from ingrowing toe nails been more than fair all along. "Let

> Bill Barker says that following the sandstorm Monday, several of

Speaking of the dust storm Mon- who can't figure out why a six

Valuable Book

and practical mechanics comprising a popular view of the present 73 Cheapside, London, and was sold in America by Whipple and to the young man to have to go college, recently. Dr. Harris M. home with his mother. Perhaps he Cook of the West Texas State Next Monday afternoon at 1:30 will think twice before killing more Teachers College faculty brought

> not appear, placed upon the title page a quotation intended to put Down in East Texas the jailer the reader in the proper frame of

kind, as a well-behaved visitor does. does to a banquet. The master of his guests; but if, after his care science will find the old volumes and pains, something should ap- especially interesting, since they pear on the table that does not afford an opportunity to compare suit this or that person's taste, scientific ideas of today with those they politely pass it over without notice, and commend other dishes, be available to visitors at the muthat they may not distress a kind

It is likely that the London Encyclopaedia was the predecessor of today's Encyclopaedia Britan nica, as the first edition of the latter did not appear until 1884. The old volumes, when compared with the present Britannica, illustrates clearly how the values of men and things change in the course of a hundred years. In the Hamilton, one of America's greatest Federalists, first secretary of the United States treasury, and financies, does not appear at all, while in the latest Britannica, Hamilton is given five pages.

If the two encyclopaedias indicate correctly, the horse is as important to the world today as it was when motor cars had not yet been dreamed of, for the old book devotes 19 pages to a description of horses and expresses the regret that fine horses are no longer produced; it says that only in the British cavalry can horses of quality be found, the newer one gives Stallings - - - The Coal Man 18 pages to the horse and tells much more about the different breeds and how they have been

especially of the miscellaneous produced than the old volume

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way consolation.

Guests present were Mesdame B. L. Jenkins, J. W. Evans, Scila MRS. J. M. WOOD Gentry, Chas. Bugbee, John Sims, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY A. L. Chase. Club Members, Mesdames Odos Caraway, A. R. Letts, C. G. Stricklin, C. C. Powell, Chas. lovely birthday dinner celebrating McMurtry, Geo. Ryan, John Block- her fifty-sixth birthday.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Friday, March 1st, in the home of Hamons and Eugene Wallace of Mrs. C. D. McDowell. Mrs. Carl Memphis. Adams was leader of program Mrs. Adams demonstrated a very ped and admired by everyone. interesting crochet pattern. Then a general recipe exchange follow- were: Mr. and Mrs. James Hagins Anna from Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. the parting words. ed. President McDowell presided and daughter, Bonnie Kate; Mr. D. P. Osbon and family and Mr. over the business meeting.

in the W W Lunch.

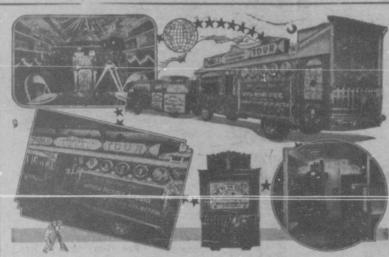
Guests present was Mrs. Walter Liles. Members present were Mes-The members and a few guests dames G. A. Anderson, Sloan Baof the Blue Bonnet club were en- ker, A. L. Chase, H. J. Eddington, tertained in the home of Mrs. John J. C. Estlack, O. H. Jackson, Carl Blocker when she was hostess at a Adams, Ed Speed, J. A. Tombs, W. lovely one o'clock luncheon Thurs- D. Van Eaton, Kimbriel, Ross day. Beautiful artificial sweet peas Scott, John Lott and hostess C. D. McDowell. The meeting adjourned The afternoon was spent in play- to meet March 15 with Mrs. C. L. ing bridge. Mrs. Bugbee was a- Benson with Mesdames Estlack warded high score and Mrs. Cara- and Tombs demonstrating the making of hot rolls.

Mrs. J. M. Wood was honored today (Sunday, March 3) with a

The event was attended by twenty-five relatives and friends. Lots of good guitar and vocal The Clarendon H. D. Club met music was furnished by Mr. Boots

Mrs. Wood received many ador-

Those attending the celebration Eugene Wallace, Mr. Boots Ham-



rid Tour. Studio extrance through which the public will pass to view record ction of sound pictures. (CENTER) Screen and rear projector and Glass enclosed Projection Room showing latest projector and

ons, Mrs. Birtha Wallace and in true western style. Finas Wallace from Memphis; When the crowd arrived at daughter, Grazilla Ruth, Mr. and and all set in a body. Mrs. John Hatley and daughter Jo Mae Estes of Chamberlain, and

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S. R. McClung of Floydada of- Risley. ficiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. BUSY WOMEN S. S. CLASS and Mrs. Elic Hatley of the Martin community. The bridegroom is a son of W. F. Barker of the same home of Mrs. Cobb Friday aftera most worthy young man engaged in farming with his father.

The Leader joins with the many wishing them every happiness.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fed McAnear entertained a few friends in their home Sunday, with a dinner, complimentary to the birthday anni- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN versary of their son Granville.

Those to enjoy the dinner were, Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Frankie Smallwood, Ruth Rhodes, Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Bertie Stewart, Bera Lambert, Morning Worship—10:55 a. m. Special Class (Thursday)—7:30 Johnnie Stewart, R. V. Hatley, Y. Sermon topic, "The Pattern and p. m. E. McAdams, Robert Kerbow, Guide for The Good Life." Jake Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Vesper Service-5 p. m. Sermon Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fed subject, "The Heavenly Vision." McAnear and family.

42 CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Van Kennedy were hosts when they entertained their will meet Sunday, 6 p. m. 42 club at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. Kennedy served a FIRST METHODIST CHURCH lovely salad course refreshment E. D. Landreth, Pastor. plate at the close of the games of Sunday School-9:45-10:45. 42 to Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Ralph Andis, Joe Bownds, Van taught in the New Testament Kennedy.

THE JOLLY GROUP CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker were voted to this series. hosts to the Jolly Group 42 Club | Epworth Leagues, both Interat their home Tuesday evening. mediate and Young Peop'e's will At the close of the games of 42, meet at 6:45. the hostess served lovely refreshments to Messrs, and Mesdames be in charge of the Young People Fred Russell, Dick Bain, Heckle of the Church. This is in obser-Stark, Jerome Kirby, Melvin vance of the Annuai Young Peo-Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker. ple's Day. The president of the

1926 BOOK CLUB

the program and was discussed by of the service will be "Youth Club Room.

ved a lovely plate refreshment at tend our services. the close of the meeting.

PICNIC SUPPER IN TROUBLESOME CANYON

The younger society of Clarendon and communities enjoyed a Mrs. Eugene Estlack at Fairview picnic Saturday afternoon at Sunday Troublesome Canyon. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. C. Watson and Mrs. June Taylor.

They arrived about 3:30 and Amarillo this week in response to the call of nature was very strong, a message of the arrival of a litso an expedition party was soon the son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman formed and the neighboring coun- Mrs. Norman is known in Clarentry was thoroughly explored.

A delectable supper was spread

opening same with Lord's prayer. able gifts. They were all un-wrap- Mrs. Kirbie Hagins and little town they assembled at the show "This calls for another". was

Those attending were Misses Boyd Dickson of Brice, Miss Ila Madelyn and June Taylor, Mildred and Hazel Self, Evalyn War-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagins from ren, Christine Lampkin, Melba Johnston, Pauline Carlile, Havana Everyone had a very enjoyable Stroop, Aline Reid, Anna Marie Hardin, Rebecca Risley, Ruth, Ruby and Louise Tucker.

Messrs. Don Matherson, and Miss Dorris Hatley was per- bow, Hall Hardin, Wilford Allen, would give the motion picture proformed here Thursday with Rev. Jack Hayes, Wayne Fry, Lloyd duction his hearty approval.

The Busy Women S. S. Class of the Methodist church met at the community where he is known as noon in the regular business and social meeting. The finance committee were hostesses to the class and served a tovely refreshment friends of this estimable couple in plate to 20 guests during the social hour.

CHURCH

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, p. m.

The Intermediate Y. P. Society

Morning worship-10:50. Ser-Gallaway, Frank Heath, Roy Ing-mon subject, "Christian Baptism, The County Chairman The Meaning and Mode", as This is the third of a series of messages on Methodist Beliefs. One sermon each month is de-

The Evening Service-7:30, will Young People's Department will preside. The young people's choir Ireland—The Emerald Isle was will furnish the music. The theme Temple Harr's Tuesday afternoon Faces Life", and a number of at the Book Club which met at the brief addresses will be delivered by young people on related topics. Belta Hall and Willie Glen Par- We hope to have a great crowd of ten were invited guests for the af- young people in this service as ternoon. Nell Norwood and Mild- well as adults of the community. red Martin were hostesses and ser- All who will are invited to at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack and small daughters Ira Jean and Patsy Ann and Mrs. J. C. Estlack Will Rogers says this is his were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. S. T. Clayton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norman at don as Miss Bessie Lee Clayton.

on the ground and every one ate Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

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Mid week services: Men's Training Class (Mon.)-7:30 p. m.

Bible Study (Thursday)-9:45

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cyclones. NO RAIN. Well, what ing and prayer for a better day in are we going to do about it? What our land. That is all we can do, can we do? I quote you two scrip- but we can do that. first chapter and third verse we Secretary of the W. M. U. of Texhave this picturesque language. as will be with us Sunday morndust of his feet." The other scrip- every one who hears her. ture is Second Chronicles, seventh chapter and fourteenth verse. "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, AND WILL play, tender romance, and great HEAL THEIR LAND." We can

That is exactly what Gov. All-

* eighth. Spend the day in fasting * and prayer for spiritual recovery. The great apostle Paul in Titus 3:1 urges us to be subject to * principalities and powers, to obey * magistrates, to be ready to every * good work. I am expressing the Sandstorms, sandstorms! and hope that every christian citizen hail and sleet, and wind and in Clarendon, shall heed the call of our Governor to this day of fast-

tures from God's word without I am happy to announce that comment. In the book of Nahum Mrs. J. E. Leigh, Corresponding "The lord is slow to anger, and ing to climax the week of prayer great in power, and will not at all for Home Missions. Don't miss acquit the wicked: the Lord hath this service. Mrs. Leigh is one of his way in the whirlwind and in the very best in all the land. She the storm, and the clouds are the will inform, inspire and enhearten



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Will Rogers Tells All World About State of Texas

A great many of our local citizens have wondered what Will Rogers had to say in his "daily squib" which was telegraphed from here upon his visit the 24th of January. Here is what Will said:

"CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 24. -Texas is having a big centennial next year, and while you sorter plan your vacation ahead, you want to come to our biggest state. You ought to read a list of what this state produces. And modern and up to date cities. And size and distances. Plenty of ranches here as big as Germany or France. Horse pastures as big as England. Your Belgiums and Switzerlands would get lost in some farmers cotton patches in Texas. And oil? It's the only state that can serve you oil hot or cold. Sam Houston, the most colorful man in all American history, made this his arena Yes sir, brother, this is a state."

The above copy was kindly supplied by our friend J. L. Reid of Lelia Lake who happens to be an admirer of Will Rogers' many good qualities.

HEDLEY

Mrs. Josie Adamson is reported some better at this writing.

Mrs. Cooch Denman left Tuesday for an extended visit with her

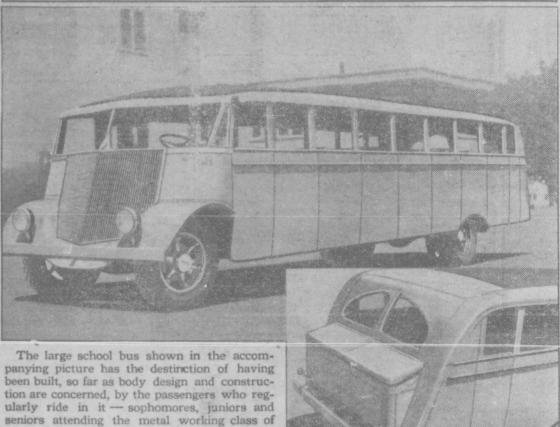
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mother in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tomber- third prize. lin of Amarillo visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

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Monday and all are urged to at- Warrick and Velma Collier. mites, fleas and blue-bugs that | tend and cooperate. The pastor will do the preaching and Rev. John Crow of Memphis will do the singing. He is a young preacher and good singer.

Grandpa Kinslow is reported very ill, also Uncle Billie Luttrell and wife and Mrs. S. S. Adamson. Charles Everett was in Amarillo ature. Monday.

Frank White was a business isitor in Hedley last week.

Edgar Culwell of Stratford is ere to see his grandmother who

Grandma Dickson is real sick at

ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

Vera Barker we are proud to announce that many prizes were taken by our school in the booths celebrating the Pre-Centennial. We were awarded first prize for our booth representing a four teacher school. Our representatives took all three prizes on music notebooks. The winners were Inetha Collier, first; Vera Barker, second; Floy Del

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The singers that were appointed to represent our school in the The Nazarene meeting began singing last Saturday were Buster

> Several of the students are absent this week due to illness.

March 14th. in their English work Books and

Clarendon Junior College Student Banquet

The annual banquet of Clarendon Junior College was a huge success, with several members of the faculty, representatives of the school board, and many ex-students joinmaking the event the most enjoy-

able banquet in history. The program follows: Toastmaster-Robert McKee. "Texas, Our Texas"-Group.

Hulda Jo Cauthen, Louise Smith. Eller.

Address-Dean R. E. Drennan. Nichols.

Toast to Seniors-Homer Est-

Frances Powell. Toast to Ex-students.—Robert tributory pension a system of con-

Response-Glenn Allison. "Eyes of Texas"-Group.

Chase. in his place.

to about fifty persons.

rillo Tuesday.

Mineral Wells where Mr. Clark is junction with its system of social a patient of Millings Sanatorium.

Mrs. J. B. Baird and Mrs. Anne Hall visited in the Alan Beville covering invalidity and old age. nome in Amarillo Tuesday.

APARTMENT 畾

WORKERS' EDUCATION CHATS

By Earle Jones

(Continued from last week) Widespread interest in old age security began about a century ago. England in 1833 formulated The date for the high school plan for selling annuities by the banquet has been changed to Government. In 1850, both France and Belgium established savings The ninth graders have handed funds for old age; Italy set up a similar fund in 1898. It was hoped are now studying American Liter- that through the granting of gov ernmental subsidies wage earners would be stimulated to avail them selves of these annuities for pro tection against destitution and old age. But years of experience show ed that, despite generous governmental assistance, few people took advantage of them.

Recognizing the ineffectiveness and futility of any from of voluning the present student body in tary saving for old age, Germany was the first to strike out boldly in 1889 with a plan of contributory old age insurance. This plan obliged the insured and their employers to contribute regularly to-Invocation-Rev. J. Perry King. wards the building up of a fund for and the health and vigor of the Vocal Trio-Wilma Dee Smith, old age. The German principle has birds-every factor that might efsince been followed by practically Toast to Faculty-Cynthia Mae all nations except the Scandinaian and English-speaking countries. Denmark in 1891. New Zealand in Skit-Wanda Mayfield, Robert 1898 and Great Britain in 1902 inaugurated non-contributory pensions, fianced entirely by the government and granted only to per-Toast to Freshmen-Bob Word. sons above a stipulated age who Toast to Sophomores-Mary are actually in need. In 1925, Great Britain added to its older non-con-

tributory insurance. The German plan of 1889 covered wage earners only: it was modi-Piano Accompaniment-Arthur fied in 1899 and in 1911 was con solidated with insurance against Bill Walker, president of the sickness, invalidity and death. In college, was scheduled to toast the 1911 a system of social insurance, high school seniors, but his neces- including old age pensions, was sary absence called for Homer adopted for salaried employees. Estlack, vice-president, to appear This law was recodified in 1924. In 1926 Austria began an effort An excellent dinner was served which united her social insurance system and today old age pensions are provided under three compul Robert Nichols and Harry Mc | sory schemes, one for salaried em-Cracken and others were in Ama- ployees, one for wage earners, and one for agricultural workers. In Russia the Soviet government Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark are in provides against old age in coninsurance which is paid entirely by the employers. In 1913 Sweden passed a compulsory insurance law (Continued next week)

> Odos Caraway had business in Amarillo Tuesday.

W. J. Lewis of the Rowe ranch attended the Amarillo stock show Tuesday.

John Blocker took in the Amaillo stock show.

Miss Lucile Wright was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday.

Guy Smith has returned from a prospecting trip in Colorado where he is interested in a gold mine. Bill Walker is visiting in Abi-

modeled for the new Sinclair sta. every housewife."

Finest Quality Eggs Are Now Laid-to-Order

Controlled Feeding Makes Them Look and Taste Better

A revolutionary development resulting in vastly improved egg quality has been made possible in the past few years by two great factors in the poultry industry, according to Meade Summers of the poultry department of Purina Mills. One of these factors, he says, is the growing consumer demand for eggs that look better and taste bettereggs that are uniformly better than average in appearance, color, flavor, and keeping qualities. The other has been the willingness of the producer to recognize this inevitable consumer trend and to cooperate in the production of eggs that have all these quality features.

"It is this combination of circumstances", says Summers, "that has made absolute control of egg quality a definite achievement today and has brought laid-to-order eggs within easy reach of every producer and consumer. For today any poultry raiser, from the back yard flock day. owner to the big commercial operator can easily and economically get the finest of eggs. without variation, from his birds. Which means nat-



This is how an AVERAGE fresh egg looks by letting hens pick and choose their feed. Such eggs vary so much in color, body, and flavor that they're not nearly as appetiz-ing when served on the table. Nor do they give the best results in

urally that folks who use eggs can now purchase exactly the kind of eggs they prefer, anytime and anywhere-eggs which stand up well, with attractive light yellow yolks on thick firm whites, eggs which always have the same wholesome color and healthful flavor, eggs that always look and taste their best in every way they are prepared and served.

"The fascinating story of the successful development of quality egg control is all told in a bag of feed", Summers says. "It's a story that began 8 years ago in the research aboratory and experiment station. At that time Purina research men, observing the rapid growth of this quality egg market, began an intensive experimental program to make it easy to produce eggs made to order in all quality requirements. For six years, thousands of hens were used in a quality egg investigation which included a close study of breeding, feeding, care of eggs, housing, flock management, total egg production, cost of production, fect egg quality.



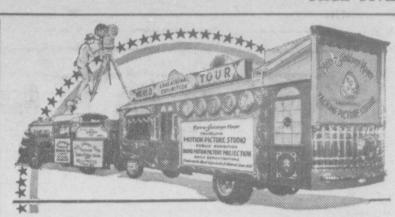
Controlled feeding does this. Makes eggs that stand up well and always have the same appetizing flavor and appearance. Every egg looks better, tastes better, and is more wholesome and healthful. They do better in all egg

"In the last analysis, feed is what makes eggs. The kind of feed used. the researchers decided, would undoubtedly have the most direct bearing on the kind of eggs produced. Accordingly, every practical combination of egg making ingredients was included in these feeding tests and results carefully observed. The eggs produced, too, were checked in the laboratory as to size, shell texture, color of yolks, condition of whites, keeping qualities, taste, and food content.

"As a result of these years of experiments, we've found that a hen is almost 100% under the control of the feeder-that whatever is put into the beak comes out in the egg. "Resulting from this experimental work is a single complete feed built from a proven egg making

formula that never varies from bag to bag. It gives hens everything they need in feed for producing quality eggs. There is no chance for the hen to upset the formula. She can't pick and choose her feed to suit herself. Every bite she takes is the same--every mouthful provides the same balanced quality egg making ingredients. Besides giving quality control, this feed has been found to promote higher sustained production, maintain bodyweight and condition, and reduce her mortality. Too, it has made feeding easier since there's nothing else needed but water.

"Controlled feeding has made quality eggs a household institution. There is no reason today for producer or consumer being satisfled with anything less than eggs which are uniformly the best in size, color, appearance, flavor, and food value, when such eggs are so The Trent building is being re- easily produced and so available to



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Vera Barker

Members of B. Y. P. U. are Foster Gregg. soon to present a three-act play Mrs. Austin Rhoades, Hubert, entitled, "Kicked Out of College." Eileen, and Helen spent the week Since this play is under the direc- end with relatives in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shores visi- community.

ted in the C. G. Cobb home Sun-

ter, Mrs. Chester Myers, of Amarillo Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlinson * visited relatives in Lelia Lake Sunday.

Richard Hatley and Willard Cook spent Sunday night with

tion of Lu McClellan Jr., Mrs. Bob We extend a most cordial wel-Dillard, and Mrs. Louie Merril, it come to our neighbors, Mr. and will certainly be a success. Watch Mrs. D. C. Shelton and family, for the date and attend this play. | who have recently moved into our

Mrs. Cy Johnson was an inter-H. W. Lovell, Jr. visited his sis- ested visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

> Gar Bairfield, Fain Kent and Roy Beverly were among those to see the Motherinlaw parade Tues-

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TEXAS HISTORY FROM MUSTY PAST TAKEN FROM BEXAR COUNTY ARCHIVES

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of tend to be, while I live-Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in me for ten years--I shall then be the province of Tejas, through the prepared to commence the downhill colonial era, to the present. This of life, with ample means to pave series of articles presents interest- the passage with every comfort, ing exerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the wish. As to my Brother-his propdevelopment of the empire of Tex- erty and prospects are the same as as, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, others business and speculations so economic conditions and social in-

SERIES II, No. 5

No more fitting description of the times in the Austin colony a hundred and more years ago could be afforded than that given in the letters written by members of that group of pioneers... to their loved "back home," in the Old South or in the still older settled regions of New England and the East Coast. Files of correspondence which are included in the family archives collections of the University of Texas library show that these letters were not merely personal greetings from one member of a family to another, but they were lengthy and in many cases detailed reports, tinged with the personal and human element, of the climate, agricultural, social and political conditions in the newly colonized country.

A particularly full description of the problems facing Austin's colonly during the years immediately preceding the Texas war with Mexico, is given in the letters which Ira Ingram, one of the colonists wrote to his uncle, Roswell Ingram, at Fort Covington, New York. The infrequency of these letters and the eagerness with which the colonists received any small scrap of news from his friends and relatives is testimony to the inaccessibility of the new settlement, and to the inadequacy of the existing methods of communication. His first letter, dated May 12, 1830, is in reply to one from his uncle written on February 12, exactly three months earlier, which had just come to his hand.

Ira Ingram and his brother Seth took an active part in the development of their chosen country, and cast their fortunes willingly with those of the new settlement. Seth became the official surveyor of Austin's colony between the Brazos and the Colorado, and laid out; second, udder trouble; third, sterilthe town of San Felipe, as well as ity; fourth, abortion; fifth, tubercuold Caney and Peach creeks and on the lower Colorado. Ira was more politically minded, and was the first alcalde, or mayor, of the town of Matagorda. He served in the Congress of 1836, and was pay their way, should be replaced speaker of the House of Representatives. He died in 1839; Seth died

In his first letter to his uncle, Ira Ingram outlines the activities of as well. himself and his brother for the past several years, and indicates briefly his philosophy with regard to the future:

"---- You ask me for information respecting myself and Brother. To be concise, and yet comply with your request; my Brother moved from Tennessee, where he had spent two years in acquiring a mathematical education, to this country, in the spring f 1822. When Col. Austin commenced colonizing, he embarked in the business which he had in view when he left the United States of the north. He is still in the same employment, that of surveyor of public land; He is the first of the profession who streatched a chain in conformity with law, between the Grand and Sabine rivers; is now in the vicinity of the Bay of Galveston, with his company and company is making money very fast; was in good health when his last messenger to me left him, and is still unmarried.

"As to myself, I am wifeless and childless. I married in the city of New Orleans, in March 1823--and in April 1824 lost my first child; in the October following, I buried my wife. She fell, one of the last victims of the yellow fever, for the year 1824.

"My wife was my idol--She was young, beautiful, and accomplished. was Emily B. Hoit--In her grave were buried my hopes, and my prospects of happiness. An uncomcts of happiness. An uncom-uoyancy of spirits, however abled me to recover from the w in part, by removing to, and ablishing myself in Texas. As property, it is difficult to at it is worth. I have a large f very valuable land, eligibly et of very valuable land ated, and superlatively

and have too, the knowledge of and industry, to acquire more .---

"As to property, I have a plenty,

"I am actively employed, and in-

"If life and health are spared and every luxury, that the epicure or the man of refined taste could my own; we participate in each as to make our gains in the country equal."

Mrs. J. Perry King and son John Burton saw the big crowd at Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Griggs and Mrs. Carl Parsons went to Mineral Wells Saturday for treatment at the Millings Sanitorium.

Tells How to Prolong Life of Good Cows

Five years is the average profitable milking life of a good cow, according to the U.S.D. A. records.

"Which is just another way of saying that a man operating a twenty cow dairy is, on the average, obliged to bring in four new cows each year, either as helfers he has raised or through the purchase of cows or helfers," declares W. R. Arends, prominent dairy advisor, in general statement to American

"Only five years seems a mighty short span of usefulness," says Arends, "and there's no getting around the truth of it. At the same time there is no reason why that comparatively brief period should not be extended several years, and save dairymen thousands of dollars. The fact is, this very thing is being accomplished every year in more and more herds, simply by recognizing the things that make frequent replacements necessary and taking definite steps to put a stop

Replacement Factors

"In general, there are several reasons why dairy cows must be replaced. The U. S. D. A. states them to be: first, low production; of the land on the losis. The Dairy Herd Improve-Association Records agree that more cows are eliminated because of low production than any other reason. This is as it should be. Cows that are not well enough bred to produce sufficient milk to even though they are healthy and in good condition. Strict adherence to this rule would go a long way toward stepping up net profits and increasing the general herd average

> "But that's not the whole story behind the present five year limit. There are other greatly responsible factors to be found in udder troubles, breeding failures, and cow diseases. Udder troubles are traced directly to the health and condition of the cow. If she is in prime condition these troubles seldom occur.

New Bulletin Offered

"For those who are interested, there is available a bulletin titled 'Profitable Cows' which can be had for the asking. It describes fully proven program for effectively ng dairy cattle in a way that will successfully eliminate costly cow troubles and prolong the milking life of good cows. This pro-gram was worked out in collabora-tion with many reliable herd ownments at the Purina Experimental
Farm. To obtain this bulletin,
write the Educational Division,
Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo."

GOLDSTON

ed many compliments Saturday when some fourteen hundred peo ple visited their exhibit. Their school took second place in the division of four teacher schools.

Mr. John Lynch and Miss Kline were quietly married at Groom. Then they motored to Amarillo for a few days honeymoon, returning home to their friends. Mr. Lynch is in charge of the fossil hunting expedition and has lived here some six months and his friends are numbered by his acquaintance. Before coming here Mrs. Lynch's home was in Hot Springs, S. D. She is an accomplished and beautiful young lady, and the community extends to her a hearty welcome and wishing for the young couple a long happy life of wedded life.

Sunday with some hail. Mrs. William Jordon has been quite ill caused from a fall but

One half inch of rain fell here

some better at this time. Friday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Goldston entertained the basketball boys and girls. Refreshments were served The Goldston's sure know how to show their guests a good time is the verdict of every one present.

Mr. Gray of Perryton visited Saturday in the home of his brother Wilson Gray.

The ladies club met Tuesday in an all day quilting in the home of Mrs. Reymor

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blevins and Mrs. Will Malone visited over the week end in the L. Johnson

Amos Yates of Clarendon at tended to some left over business here Sunday.

Jimmie Millsap and lady and Miss Wilma Morgan attended the singing meet at Windy Valley Sunday

Several of the younger set enjoved a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fed McAnear honoring Granville, their

A part of the roof of the Fed McAnear home was torn off by wind recently.

Panhandle Teachers Will Meet March 22nd

Canyon, March 5.-Superintendent C. H. Dillehay of Hereford, working with President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College, has finished arranging the programs for the general sessions of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education which will meet in Canyon March 22-23rd.

The first day of the Conference Conference of the Eighth District Parent-Teachers Association and it is expected that at least 1500 school people and laymen will be present to hear Dr. Earle U. Rugg of Colorado State Teachers College whose subject will be "Needed Changes in Civic Education," and Dr. Harry A. Scott of Rice Institute, Houston, whose subject will be "The Place of Health and Physical Education in the New Curriculum."

Others who appear on the first day's program are Mrs. M. A. Taylor, State Director of Education for the P. T. A., Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon, Superintendent H. D. Fillers of Wichita Falls, Dr. Brandford Knapp of Texas Technological College, and Tom Garrard, member of the State Board

On the second day of the Conference Dr. Rugg will appear again together with Dr. Fred C. Ayer of the University of Texas, Dr. T. D. Brooks of Texas A. & M. and State Superintendent L. A. Woods of Austin.

R. E. Drennan of Clarendon is a member of the Conference committee on Organization and Administration

PANHANDLE POETRY CONTEST TO DEAL WITH HISTORIC SUBJECTS

Dalhart, Feb. 21. - Two an- the prize-winning poems and othnouncements of unusual interest to Panhandle writers have just been made by The Dalhart Texan.

One is that two poetry contests are now open; acceptance of manuscripts to close May 31, 1935. In No. 1 contest, known as the general contest, the first prize will be \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5. Contest No. 2 offers a \$10 prize for the best poetic treatment of a Panhandle historic or scenic object. Writers in the Panhandle of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado are eligible.

The other announcement is that The Texan again next fall will issue a poetry anthology, as yet untitled. This anthology will feature | Manuscripts for the poetry con-

ers the editors think worthy of inclusion. It will be a larger, better book than the 1934 anthology, "Prairie Nights and Yucca," which has now become a collector's item, some volumes having sold as high as \$5.00. More than 200 orders for

The contest and anthology publication are aimed at discovering and encouraging advancement of poetic talent and ability of writers in the Panhandle, the whole effort being dedicated to the development of Panhandle literature

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tests should be submitted immediately. Only one poem may be submitted in each contest, though one person may submit a poem in each of the contests. Work must have County will consider bids for the been done in its final state since audit of county books and records ternationally known Texas poet convenes Monday, March 11th, will judge both contests, submis- 1935. sion of manuscripts implying acceptance of all contest rules. Awards are to be announced as soon after July 1 as possible.

Benton Smith, in the employ of the Robertson auditing firm of Amarillo spent Sunday here.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Donley June 1, 1934 and must not have for the years 1932, 1933 and 1934 been previously published. An in- at its next regular session which

> S. W. LOWE County Judge

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preaching Saturday night, Sunday

morning after Sunday school and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kavanaugh

attended the Singing Convention

at Windy Valley Sunday after-

Geo. B. Bagby, local life insur-

ance man spent the first of the

week in Dallas, Texas, attending a

convention of the general agents

Sunday night.

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Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

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"Analysis of Bible-Acts."

The narratives of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are arguments designed to prove that Jes- that pointed toward the new or us is the Christ, the Son of God, Christian dispensation. In this (John 20:30,31). They summon book we find the beginning of the witnesses from all positions of dispensation of the Holy Spirit life to testify to this fact. They and how He led men to answer the prove His divinity, by His fulfillment of Old Testament expecta- souls. The departing Christ makes tions, by His mighty teaching and the announcement of the estabmiracles, by His perfect life and lishment of His church and a by His miraculous conception and great campaign of world-wide resurrection. These four gospels missions through human agencies lead us to a study of the greatest theme of all ages, "What shall we the Holy Spirit. He told His disdo to be saved." They tell us there ciples to tarry in Jerusalem until is a Saviour that can and will save us from our sins, but there is not lient to Christ's command and on but ONE book in the Bible that the day of Pentecost the Spirit answers this all important question. That book is the book we call, The Acts of the Apostles. We phecies. Jerusalem being the place, few weeks and try to make a com-

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physician, the writer of the gospel which bears his name. Acts in some sense is a sequel to the Gospel of Luke, and it is addressed to the same unknown person, Theophilus, See chapter 1:1.

THE MAIN THEME. It gives the

history of the establishment and development of the early church. from the day of its beginning to the imprisonment of Paul in Rome In this book we find when, where and how the church was establish ed, and we know that this record is in harmony with the prophecies question regarding salvation of under the power and leadership of the Spirit arrived, they were obedbegan its operation and the church was established according to prowill study this book for the next | Pentecost being the proper time and many other conditions working out to show that the work was begun as God would have it. Several cases of conversion are re corded to show how the work must

be carried on today. (To be continued next week.)

> WINDY VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

Intermediate Incidents By Helen E. Baley

term most of our room was painted light. Now, we have shades and the

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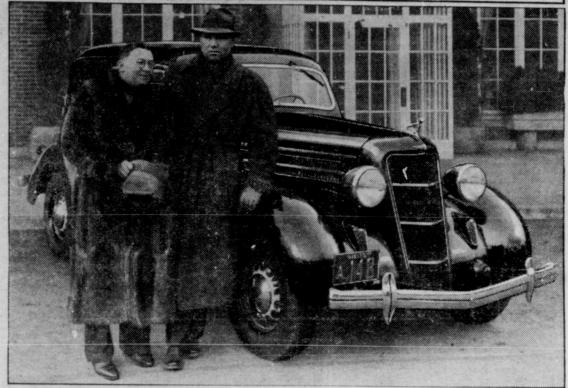
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PAIR OF JACKS IN ODD MEETING



Here they are - he of the powerful fist, Jack Dempsey, and Jack Kearns standing arm in arm beside one of the new Dodge cars.

Dempsey, on a wrestling-bout refereeing tour through New England and checking in at a Keene, N. H. hotel, noticed that the name preceeding his own on the register read "Jack Kearns." Inquiry, brought out the fact that the gentleman so tagged was not the man who had guided the Manassa Mauler in his fistic

career and later opposed him in legal battles, but a representative of Dodge Brothers Corporation on a business tour covering New England in the interest of the 1935 Dodge.

Needles to say, the Pair of Jacks got quite a kick out of the situation and decided to have the odd meeting commemorated in a photograph which, incidentally, proves the old newspaper adage that names - Jack Dempsey, Jack Kearns, Dodge - make news.

a coat of white paint on it and Mr. practically vanished. Batson put the finishing touches to it by adding a coat of tan paint to

We had no shades. Many of us often had the headache and became quite fidgety, simply because we At the beginning of this school were tired of facing such a bright

Jermyn, Texas.

J. W. CARTER.

the ceiling, walls and baseboards.

black. The C. W. A. workers put sun grins we were acquiring have beaver board, which makes it ideal

The floors were oiled, the desks construction work. re-varnished and a locker has been built for our use. In this locker we picking their way among the trees keep all of our books and school to a log church house, in our sandsupplies that might be misplaced table. We studied all month about at the public gatherings held in our them, and made a nice book

The State Deputy Superintendent gave us enough money to buy many Christmas stories. In our some scissors and construction sandtable we had a Christmas tree. paper. Miss Baley makes a very We had a community Christmas good paste which she flavors with tree, too. vanilla if it gets to smelling bad, and using these things we make about Abraham Lucoln and George pictures with which to decorate our Washington. The third grade boys room. Some of us have become quite adapt in this work.

In connection with our school it with a rail fence for our sandwork we study each month the table. We had a Valentine box and lives of two great persons on their birthday. We also study pictures

We feel that much has been accomplished during this year and apple trees, and the Monarch Butwish to express our thanks to terfly. everyone who has helped us in any way.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Batson and Miss Baley the Kokernot Klub has been organized. The Klub has for its mascot a monkey, its colors are brown and green, and le meetings are held at noon on each Tuesday. This organization is for all of the school girls and its purpose is to cause each of the members to live more closely to their motto, which is "Keep a sound mind, a clean soul, and a healthy body."

> Primary Room By Mrs. Batson

Since September we have encolled twenty four pupils, but have only nineteen left; nine in the first grade, one in the second, and nine in the third.

The schoolboard has been kind enough to improve our schoolroom Our ceiling and walls are wearing a cream dress now; that makes the room much lighter. We have more room in our locker since it has been equipped with shelves, and they help us to keep it orderly. We have a bulletin board on which we put various articles, nature stories, best papers, and pictures of things that are interesting. We have a reading table and eight little chairs in the back of the room that we use a great deal for group work. We have a nice sandtable, on which we display our various projects. The back of our room is made of Thursday. The first graders are doing Morrow visited Mr. and Mrs. Her-

ing on Monday, Wednesday and

splendid work having read two man Patterson in Borger Sunday. pre primers and six books.

Our community has a live Sun- and family visited Mr. and Mrs. day school that meets every Sun- J. D. Wood Sunday. day at ten o'clock, with Mr. I. N. Noble as supt. and E. N. Cole, Mrs. turned out Saturday to enjoy the Riffle, Mrs. I. N. Noble, and Clar- Pre-Centennial celebration in Clarendon. The sing-song was especence Jackson as teachers.

Through the P. W. A. Mr. L. H. ially enjoyed and we hope there Earthman has conducted an eight will be many more such occasions weeks singing school, which has in the future. Our county Superinbeen of great benefit to our com- tendent Mr. Sloan Baker, deserves

So you're from Missouri, is the name of the three act comedy to be presented at Martin Friday night, March 8. There are ten characters in the play. It is full of fun and action and you are sure to enjoy it. Admission is 5c and 10c. Clyde Barker and Doris Hatley surprised their many friends last Tuesday when they slipped away and were quietly married. Both of these young people were very popular in their respective communities and this community wishes to join the host of friends of the United Fidelity Life Insurin congratulating them.

> CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

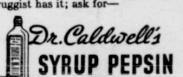
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Santa Claus, and wrote and read

During February we studied made a replica of the house where Lincoln was born, and surrounded

for exhibiting our drawings and

In November the Puritans were

In December we studied about

Our outstanding nature lessons which are suggestive of the month. have been about prairie dogs, penguins, crickets, robins, maple and

> Every Tuesday we study a picture. On Tuesday and Thursday we

have a music period and story tell-

"I HAVEN'T HAD

"In the old days I used to dread the coming of Winter. I was always fighting colds—feeling about half alive—trying to work with my body aching and every nerve work with my body aching and every nerve on edge.

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3.45	2.30		4.60	4.14	
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A . Weekly Feature of The Donley County Leader Baily Buzz MAIN STREET'S LEADING MENSPAPER

BIG MASS MEETING SI DATS DELIVERS VELOPMENTS ARE PROMISED FOR TO

BE SURE TO READ EATRICE BAREFACTS SOR STORY OF THE GREAT MYSTERY IN TOMORROW'S PAPER



Demonstration Club

The secretary of the Clarendon

juice; 436 pickles; 187 preserves; pot 32 vinegar; 25 tomato juice; 4

665 pounds of soap was made. down, 1000 pounds.

The following articles were made: 567 pillow cases; 17 quilts; 36 quilt tops; 4 dresser scarfs; 9 lunch cloths; 24 napkins; 146 dresses; 12 pair bloomers; 112 sheets; 3 crochet bed spreads; 10 crochet rugs; 7 hooked rugs; 7 crochet doilies; 5 living room suite crochets; 3 vanity sets; 56 towels; 46 dish towels; 37 aprons; 23 shirts; 106 slips; 2 baby layettes; 4 gowns; 6 pajamas; 36 undergarments; 18 pair drapes; 1 pair gloves; 7 pants; 17 shorts; 1 cape; 1 smock; 4 coats; 9 bonnets; 5 sewing boxes; lined 5 coats; 2 coats made over; alter 35 dresses; rugs 4.

a number of other things done tion.

them like such

Headed to Leavenworth

Clarendonites will recall that a Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. few years ago "expert" salesmen her beauty shop to Miss Irene for those who attend the services Sloan Baker, has the following re- invaded the sanctums of the city Rhodes and will seek a change of at the church of Christ tonight port of the activities of the mem- selling stock in a "dry ice" affair climate for her health which has Canned in quart containers, 725 or drum containing the dry ice the flu some time ago. vegetables; 665 fruit; 762 meats; was located on a lot just north of 396 jellies; 330 lard; 162 grape the Toomb building near the de-

Hnudreds marveled at the frichicken broth; 11 apple butter; 14 gidity of the compound. If any one "took stock", they have kept it quiet. Soon after, the postal de-Peas dried, 70 lbs. Meat salted partment began camping on the convicted of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Wednesday taken from Amarillo to Leavenworth. They had stayed off the sentence for some two years while the decision languished in the higher courts.

> Misses Vera and Eugenia Noland visited in Amarillo Tuesday. about our homes for which mother never gets any credit," says the secretary at the close of this interesting report.

Without any intention of "rub-6 pair overalls; hankies 6; braided bing it in", it might be well to re-Upholstered 3 chairs; made 1 Donley canned more than 20,000 subject: "The Second Coming of magazine stand, 7 whatnot shelves, cans of food the first year of the papered 6 rooms, painted 8 rooms. depression. After the first year Scripture is not silent on this won-By way of improving yard ap- they had something to "do with," drful subject, and a personal invipearances, 57 roses were planted but that first year was a great ac- tation is extended the public to atout, 22 shade trees and 60 rose complishment suffered under great tend all the services at the church difficulties, and never equaled by of Christ. They are especially urg-No record was kept of the eggs, any people in any county in the ed to be present for the sermons butter, milk, etc. solid. "There was state in proportion to the popula- next Sunday, March 10th.



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New Management

Mrs. Irene Mitchell has leased at Amarillo. The sample machine been impaired since she contracted address the audience. Their speech-

the San Jacinto school of beauty culture of Amarillo. She has had plete program follows: experience in two different beauty Mitchell for some time in the beauty shop which she has now leased. Miss Rhodes invites her trail of the promoters. Two were friends and acquaintances to call on her at the Mitchell home. Miss Rhodes is a daughter of Mr. and J. S. Belt and A. J. Kelley were Mrs. J. W. Rhodes of the Goldston Converts." community.

Sermon Subjects at Church Daily Life." Of Christ

Jas. L. Standridge, minister, announces that he will use the following subjects next Lord's Day at the church of Christ.

For the eleven o'clock hour, he will use the subject: "Modern Idolatry". Members of the church are especially urged to hear this exposition.

At the evening hour, seven-thirty call that the good women of old the minister will speak upon the Christ". Standridge states that the

Double Submission of Repeal Gaining Favor

Austin-A double vote on Statewide prohibition has been proposed to the 44th Legislature by Representative Jap Lucas of Henderson County. The Lucas plan is embodied in a resolution calling for the first vote on repeal in August, 1935 with the second vote to be held in the general election of November, 1936. The motive behind the plan is to place the legalized liquor traffic on probation for a fourteen month period. The suggestion has been given favorable consideration by many drys and the wets are viewing the proposition with favor because a number of prohibitionists have signified their willingness to support the double submission idea but hesitate to submit repeal on any other basis. The resolution as drawn applies only to liquors containing in excess of 3.2 per cent alcoholic con- FOR SALE - 6-Tube Stewart-

Two-thirds vote of the members of the House and Senate is necessary to submit repeal of Constitutional prohibition now in force in Texas. A majority vote of the people rules in the referendum elec-

Unless there is provision for such double submission, Lucas said he and many other Legislators from dry districts will be for retention of the present dry laws.

"The wets", he explained, "say the bootleg situation is terrible and that legalizing liquor will improve conditions and provide revenue for the State. The drys admit the situation is bad but say it will be worse if hard liquor is legalized. I concede that legalizing liquor may either make the situation better or worse, which no one knows without a trial. I favor a trial with the second election being provided

Repeal on Probation

"If the people vote wet and the situation becomes repulsive, the condition can be remedied. Under my plan the liquor question will be returned to the counties under a 'probation' or 'suspended sentence.' If it has good behavior during the probation period, the electors undoubtedly would vote to retain it. If it turned out to be a 'bad boy' they would vote to rid themselves

With the double submission plan Lucas said the dealers will be particular. If it is handled properly for a year, he believes such proper handling will become well established and there will be less danger of a relapse.

The Lucas plan has its appeal with a number of members because it would eliminate the necessity for formulating a liquor control and regulation plan as an enabling act to the Constitutional amendment at this regular session. That could be done in a special session immediately following the first sub-mission election in August this year and permit the present regular session to devote its attention to taxation, education and other important problems. Many prohibi-tionists feel that the wets working under a fourteen months probation would put forth their best effort to properly control the traffic.

Accomplishments of Home Dry Ice Stock Promoters Mitchell Beauty Shop Under Four Local Men to Speak . Tonight

An unusual program is in store (Thursday). Four local men will es will be based upon the divisions to Ft. Worth. Mrs. D. C. Trigg, Miss Rhodes is a graduate of of the first letter Paul wrote to the church at Thessalonica. The com-

Song service led by R. E. Dun-

Invocation led by John M. Pot-

A brief outline of the book by Jas. L. Standridge.

1st Speaker: Bob McGowan. Subject: "The Apostle and His

2nd Speaker: W. B. Mayfield. Subject: "Paul's Advice Upon their

3rd Speaker: Elmer Hayes. Subject: "The Dead in Christ at the Coming of The Lord." 4th Speaker: T. M. Little. Sub-

ject: "Paul's Closing Admonitions." Song of Invitation. Benediction led by J. Frank

"Heavy" Whitlock is Opening Cafe Near Postoffice

Having disposed of his interest in the Whimpy hamburger stand operated by himself and O. C. Watson Jr., "Heavy" is opening a cafe in the building formerly occupied by the postoffice cafe.

He expects to make arrangements to open some time next week. "I'll be prepared to serve everything that is good to eat, including meals", he says.

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WANTED-Let us do your furn ture repairing and upho at reasonable prices. Cl Furniture & Maytag St

No news from Naylor last week. Ye scribe and husband were called sister to Mr. Bowlin died and we were there for funeral.

K. C. Reed and sons John, Jo and Tom left Thursday, home seeking in the mountains of Ark. Mrs. J. W. Mann. R. E. Beach took them and household goods. Mrs. Reed and little Okla. City, where Evelyn will be treated for the effects of infantile paralysis, having been stricken last November. Naylor regrets their going but wish for them the best and a full recovery for little Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Hurst of Brice spent week end with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Tidrow.

Mrs. A. O. Hefner is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Quail spent Sunday with his sister, lot next to the McElvany tire Verna Lusk and Mr. Lusk at Mrs. Shultz.

Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and children spent last week at Ft. Worth visiting her husband A. E. Tidrow, also Mr. and Mrs. Byron Alexander. Mr. Tidrow is working for Alexander and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner visi ted Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mann of Estelline, also Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bain spent Sunday with Mr. and

daughters will leave soon for having him with us. He was dinner guest of Mrs. Wood. Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and children

also Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidrow, brother Sunday afternoon at the R. O. ranch.

Naylor was visited Sunday af- fourth place and a prize of \$1.00. ternoon late by a wind, hail and

Our school was present Saturday at the rally. We are proud of

We are glad to have P. O. Naylor and family move back among us. He will till the old Naylor homestead.

T. R. Broun Judges Calves For Boys Saturday

Preparatory to taking their calves to Amarillo to be exhibited in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Bro. Lackey preached Sunday the customary judging in the local 11 a. m., also 7 p. m. All enjoy contest was made by T. R. Broun, former county agent.

Pat Slavin was adjudged 1st with a prize of \$4. John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Hurst Gilbert was given second place visited Bill Carnes, Mrs. Tidrow's and a prize of \$3. R. A. Beverly Jr. was given third place and a prize of \$2. Bobbie Boston took

The prize money was contributrain storm. No damage was done. ed by the Chamber of Commerce R. D. Long and children of and the judging was done on the store.

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Nice Firm Fruit-Dozen

Peas, English No. 2 Hominy, Perfection, No. 21/2

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\$1.25

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Soap, P&G Giant Bars-6 for Compound, Vegetole, 8 lb. Carton \$1.10

HOMA-48 lb. Bag

Tomatoes, Wapco, No. 2

Spuds, No. 1-Peck

Matches, Rose Buds—Carton Matches, good and cheap-Carton 25c Macaroni or Spaghetti-Pkg. Coffee-Break O' Morn

Large, 300 size—Dozen

