

Short Course To Be Held Here

Announcement has been made that a Farmer's Short Course will be held at the high school, beginning on February 8, at 7:30 p. m. The course will be under the direction of Doyle Williams, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Colorado schools.

The course is offered free and is open to all farmers in this section. Every farmer is urged to take advantage of this opportunity. The school will continue for ten nights.

The main theme of the study course will be "What Will I Plant in Place of Cotton?"

HONOR ROLL FOR LORRAINE SCHOOLS

First Grade (A)
Mary Frances Cope, Mary Love Walker, Mary Ethel Dockery, Aileen Hallmark, Wanda Mary Smith, Wanda Fay Richey, Louise Manly, J. C. Gross.

First Grade (B)
Juanice Faulkenberry, Thomas Robertson, Clark Bedford, Sewall Yarbrough, Leon Duke, Wayland Roberts, Bill Glass, Dudley Jarratt.

Second Grade (A)
Gene Baird, Louise Hallmark, Royal James, Elizabeth Hock.

Second Grade (B)
Homer Richards, Jr., Louise McClenny, Freda Derryberry, Lois Glass, Frances Rhodes, Doris Price.

Third Grade (A)
Wilene Brown, Lucile Dockery, Ruby Jo Marshall, Loreita Martin, Frances Riden, Allen Nelson, Marzella Jones.

Third Grade (B)
Doris Mahoney, Travis Lucas.

Fourth Grade (A)
Louise Dockery, Marie Bollinger, Alva Iona Callahan, J. W. King, Jr., Quita Richards, Monroe Williford, R. L. Mahoney.

Fourth Grade (B)
Jean Lawyer, Gwendola Mearse, Roy G. Edwards, Margaret Jarratt, Marion Rhodes, Quincy Richburg.

Fifth Grade (A)
Doris Glass, Margaret Bennett, Robert James, Dell Johnson, Ronel Thomas.

Fifth Grade (B)
Maxine Land, Lonice Land, Willie Fae Roberts.

Sixth Grade (A)
Ruth Ann Hall, Louise Ohlenbusch, Byron Bennett, W. F. James, Jr.

Sixth Grade (B)
Henry Henley, Billie Marie Rowland, Doris Riden.

Seventh Grade (A)
Katha Lee Harrell, Edwin Hallmark, Eldon Mahon, Lula Mae Roberts, Wiley Hamlin, Jasper Williford, Zoia Bollinger.

Seventh Grade (B)
Kent McGowan, Leroy Lucas, Evelyn Land, Geneva Nelson.

Eighth Grade (A)
Lola Mearse, Joyce Furlow, Joyce Beaty, Lella June Harrell, Helen Bennett, Winnidell Rowland, Emma Louise Zellner, Bittle Richey, Lula Mae Brazili.

Eighth Grade (B)
Marie Knight, Douglas Taylor, Wyona Hardin, Pauline Faulkenberry, Roy Preston, Beaty, Geneva McGhee.

Ninth Grade (A)
La Verne Nelson, Faye Johnson, Milton Hallmark, Sarah Hamlin.

Tenth Grade (A)
Oneta Roberts, Sibyl Simmons, Ruby Martin, Chrystene Iden, Josephine Palmer.

Tenth Grade (B)
Ruth Reeder, Roxie Lee Henley, Garland Cary, Suda Ruth Crownover, Bud Furlow.

Eleventh Grade (A)
Bessie Nell Johnson, J. C. Arel, Lois Lucas, Edna Pearl Nelson, Haufline Bankhead, LeCrutcher.

Eleventh Grade (B)

P. T. A. Benefit Program

The pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin will give a benefit program for the P. T. A. Friday, February 5, at the school auditorium. A small admission charge of 5c for all school children and adults will be made. Come see a good performance and help the P. T. A. Watch for the program in this paper next week.

Fortenberry Operated.

Just as we go to press (Wednesday) we learn that Tom Fortenberry underwent an operation for fistula this morning. He is getting along nicely at this time.

Pleasant Valley News

There were twenty five present at Sunday School last Sunday in spite of the bad weather.

Several in this community have been moving the past week. Some moving in and others moving out, we invite those moving in to take an active part in our Sunday School. And all of the community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor and baby visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor Sunday.

Grandpa Mearse was on the sick list last week but is reported better at this writing.

We had a small crowd but a good singing Sunday evening. Several visitors from other communities were present. We invite them back next fourth Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Bennett gave a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her daughter Mrs. O. P. Blair. There were thirty friends and relatives present to enjoy the dinner. Prof. Chas Brazil and T. R. Bennett was among those present and both of them are expected to be on the sick list this week.

Lone Star ball teams went to Colorado last Saturday to play ball. The boys played Valley View and were defeated by a score of 18 to 22.

The girls played Spade and were defeated by a score of 12 to 36 although neither team is discouraged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Cox, and other relatives.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. B. Norwood, pastor of the Methodist Church at Rotan, and District Secretary of Christian Education, will preach Sunday morning and talk to Mrs. Taylor's Sunday School class about the organization of the Young People Adults under the new plan of organization. Rev. Harrell will preach for Rev. Norwood at Rotan at the morning hour and be back here to preach at night.

Let's make Sunday a great day at both Sunday School and church. Be sure to go to church and Sunday School Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell and daughter Pauline, visited in Abilene and Breckenridge last Friday and Saturday. They attended the graduating exercises in Abilene Friday night when Blanche Jones Ward, a niece of Mrs. Harrell's received her high school diploma.

Miss Blanche Jones Ward, of Abilene, niece of Mrs. Harrell, is visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell this week.

Ida Prescott, Wilma Lee, Ina Bess Lee, Bonnie Tillison, Rebecca Britton, Glenn Thomas, Pauline Harrell.

Serpent Enters Island Paradise



Mrs. Granville Fortescue and her daughter the wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. Navy, are two of the central figures in a murder in Honolulu. Mrs. Fortescue, who is a niece of Alexander Graham Bell, and her son-in-law, Lieut. Massie, together with Alexander Jones, an enlisted man, are held for the slaying of Joseph Kawahawai, one of five Hawaiian native guards charged with a serious crime against Mrs. Massie. After the jury disagreed, Kawahawai's body was found in a car in which Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie were riding.

Pastime Bridge Club

The Pastime Bridge Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Virgil Walker in the home of Mrs. Russell Cope. When all were seated refreshments of sandwiches, osgood pie whipped cream, and coffee were served.

In the games that followed Mrs. Bennett won high score.

Miss Mildred Coffee was absent and Mrs. Jack Coffee and Miss Odelle Brown were guests.

—Reporter

SLOAN STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

F. C. Sloan, who was struck by a T. & P. train in Coahoma Monday of last week, is still in a critical condition, according to reports from the hospital at Big Spring. His many friends are still hoping for his recovery.

WOMEN'S S. S. CLASS AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Men's class had a very good attendance Sunday for the weather to be so bad. The lesson was well explained by Mr. Bruce, our teacher.

We were glad to have Bro. Harrell visit our class and give them a special invitation to come back.

We are indeed proud to learn that Mr. Sloan is much better and hope he will soon be able to be with us again for we miss him.

—Reporter

Mrs. James Mahoney and children, of Coahoma, spent last week end with relatives here.

Walland Kirkpatrick, of Sweetwater, spent last week end here with his cousin, Victor Tillison.

COTTON IN TRANSIT IS BEING DAMAGED COMMISSIONER McDONALD REPORTS

Austin. — Great loss is being suffered by cotton owners through damage to cotton while in transit to ports and in storage through lack of protection from rain and dirt, J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture, declared after an inspection trip to ports of concentration, mainly Galveston and Houston.

"The cotton is raggy, wet and dirty, which subtracts from its value, and it is not a commodity to be proud to own," he commented.

Cotton farmers and owners were warned to exercise different care in protecting their cotton from the elements. Each week thousands of bales of cotton reach Houston and Galveston damaged and must be

opened, picked clean of the ruined cotton and re-baled, he said. Owners of the cotton, in many instances, are suffering a loss of from five to one hundred pounds per bale, Commissioner McDonald said.

"Farmers and other owners of cotton should see to it that his cotton goes directly from the gin into a rainproof warehouse, and that while in transit it is well protected from rain and dirt," the Commissioner warned.

Transportation of cotton by motor trucks was given as one cause of the damage, for usually when cotton is on a truck it is exposed, causing ruin by water and dirt being drawn into the bale.

P. T. A. Meeting Postponed

Regular February meeting for the P. T. A. will be postponed to the first Thursday night in March, giving way for the P. T. A. benefit program sponsored by Mrs. W. R. Martin, program chairman. The small admission fee of 5c will be charged and we very much desire that every home in Lorraine be represented. Help us in putting the school work for your children.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas, President

Baptist W. M. S.

A Missionary program will be rendered at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bennett on Monday afternoon, February 2. The topic for discussion will be "Christianity the Bulwark of our Nation."

The following program will be rendered.

Song—My Country 'Tis of Thee, Bible Study—Mrs. W. J. Coot, Prayer

There is a name I love to hear—Washington after 200 years and the strength of our Nation—Mrs. C. B. Reeder.

The Perils of our Nation will be discussed by Mesdames J. C. Hall, Russell Cope, and R. B. Ferguson.

Saving our Nation—Mrs. L. L. Jarratt.

Stories of our Home Mission Work—Mesdames Clyde Wilson, Norman, and J. L. Pratt.

Other Washingtons—Miss Jeter, Song—Star Spangled Banner.

Prayer, Offering.

Closing Song—It Pays to Serve Jesus.

On Mitchell County Farms

C. L. Goode who lives about five miles east of Colorado has some interesting figures regarding cotton production on his farm the past year. He keeps accurate records of the price, grade and staple, weights and turnout of each bale. He makes regular reports to the Federal Department of Agriculture at Washington. Of his 13 bales this year, all but a remnant stapled 15-16ths and all but two bales graded strict middling. He planted 16 of the 50 acres with pedigree first year seed and the remainder with seed he had used one year. The grain turn out was quite a bit better on the first year seed according to the figures out Mr. Goode stated that they were not accurate due to the fact that he had 11 acres of replanted late cotton in the 34 acres of second year seed. Mr. Goode ran terrace lines on all his cultivated land last Friday.

Two years ago J. J. Moore of Westbrook had a large ditch in the middle of his field that he couldn't cross. That year he terraced his farm and today teams can easily cross the upper portion where the ground is not seepy. There is an 18 foot well in the lower part of the field that never would "hold up" but now since he terraced the water stands within six feet of the top. Mr. Moore ran terrace lines on 40 more acres last week.

R. D. Lefever ran off terrace lines on 300 acres of the Seymour farm at Valley View. About 80 acres of it was on pasture land.

H. W. Caswell had terrace lines run on his farm at Landers last week.

G. W. Madison ran lines last year and will run additional lines next Monday.

A. A. Daniels of Carr and Fred Harrell of Lorraine report that the hens culled from their flocks did not lay an egg in the three days

Motorists Warned To Get License

Austin, Jan. 23.—A warning to motorists to obtain their 1932 motor vehicle registration plates by midnight of January 31 has been issued by L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, who stated the patrol had been issued strict orders to require compliance with the automobile registration statute.

Word has been received from many of the tax collectors that automobile registrations are coming in slowly and that unless more interest is shown in the immediate future, a large number of the motor vehicle owners will be required to pay the 20 per cent penalty which becomes effective after January 31, Phares said.

Several of the tax collectors have opened branch offices and put on extra help to take care of the rush, but in many instances this help is standing around and idle on account of the delay in registering.

"We just want to impress on the public that there will be no extension of time for payment of registration fees in any county and no one has the authority to make any extension," Phares stated. "Our laws require that all motor vehicles operated in the public streets or highways after midnight of January 31 must bear license plates issued for the current year and motorists operating without such plates make themselves subject to arrest."

FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING

The Fifth Sunday Singing will be held at the Methodist Church in Lorraine, on the 31st day of January.

We are expecting a singer's treat that day so come and get your part.

The singing will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

W. O. Kinnison, Pres.

Turkey Shipment Larger

This December Than Last

Austin, Texas.—Turkey shipment from Texas during December amounted to 547 cars, compared with 431 cars during December, 1930, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research figures, compiled in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture from reports by railroad officials through approximately 1,500 station agents. A total of 74 cars of chickens were shipped out of the State, compared with 51 cars last year. Receipts of eggs into Texas during December amounted to 92 cars, compared with 70 cars in December. Only 22 cars were shipped out of the State during December and November together.

Singing Organized At Barnett School

A large crowd met and organized a singing at the Barnett School last Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: President R. H. Bennett, vice president Sam Woods and Reporter, Miss Alida Macneue.

It was agreed to meet every two weeks on Wednesday night at the Barnett School.

* * * * *

* We want to publish all the *
* news about the people in *
* and around Lorraine. We can *
* not do so without YOUR *
* help. Won't you please call *
* 65 if you have had visitors *
* from out of town or have *
* visited out of town yourself? *
* * * * *

they were kept penned up.

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly on Thursday

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office at Loraine, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A. Callahan, Business Manager
J. W. King, Editor

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Advertising Rates: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising one cent per word each insertion with minimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. All local readers and classified ads must be ordered run a specified number of times. No "til for hidden" ads will be accepted. Cash must accompany all orders. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

Subscription One Year \$1.00
Six Months 50c
In Advance

We sincerely appreciate the assistance the people of Loraine have given us in gathering the news of the town and country. Many friends of the paper are very prompt in reporting any news they may know and it is a great help to us. We always want to publish all the news items we can get and with the continued cooperation of our friends we will be able to do so.

If you have visitors in your home, or if you visit friends or relatives somewhere, we will appreciate the favor if you will telephone 65 and tell us about it.

We want The Mitchell County News to be your home town paper and we want you to be proud to own it as your home town paper. We want to publish the very best paper possible for the community and we want it to represent as near as possible the activities of the community.

A newspaper should serve as a mirror to reflect the business and personal life of the community in which it is published. If the paper is well filled with advertisements from the merchants it indicates that the merchants are alive to the interests of the community, but if it carries advertisements from only one tenth of the merchants in the city it indicates that the merchants

are not alive to the possibilities of the community. Merchants who never, or seldom, advertise in their home paper are not treating themselves, their customers, the newspaper or the community right.

Customers of a town, or an individual store, are entitled to know where, when and what to buy. If the merchants do not advertise how are they going to find out? They will probably go to some other town that is pulling for business from everywhere.

The Loraine trade territory can be expanded to large proportions if the merchants will do their best to please the buying public, and offer inducements for them to come to Loraine. With good roads leading into every town in all directions it behooves the merchants of Loraine to fight for business in every way that is legitimate.

We would like to impress upon the minds of our subscribers and friends that we are going to press a day earlier each week now than formerly. We must have reports from clubs, communities, church notes, and all such news in our office at the very earliest possible time. They must reach us by noon Tuesday to insure publication. Copy will be published that is received up to Wednesday noon if possible, but it will be a great convenience to us if you will get it in before Tuesday noon.

All copy for advertisements must be in the office not later than Wednesday noon.

Please bear this in mind and have your copy to us at the very earliest possible time. We will appreciate it and will be able to get your paper to you on Thursday morning.

TODAY and TOMORROW
By Frank Parker Stockbridge

MURDERS

With all the publicity that New York and Chicago gang murders have got, the public has a notion that those cities must be dangerous places to live in. But an Alabama college professor who has been collecting the facts about murder in the United States reports that there are 77 cities in which there are more murders in proportion to population than in New York, and 39 that have a higher percentage of murders than Chicago. There are more murders in Memphis, Tennessee in proportion to population, than in any other American city.

There is no such thing in any American city as gangs of murderers roaming at large and shooting total strangers because

they don't like the color of their neckties, though some such impression of life in the big cities seems to be prevalent.

I have knocked around this world a good deal, and as a newspaper reporter have had to go into some pretty tough districts at all hours of day and night, but I never found it necessary to go armed, nor have I ever known of a sober, peaceful citizen tending strictly to his own business being killed except by a lunatic.

PROHIBITION

Anti-prohibitionists are incurable optimists. Finland has just revealed its prohibition law and American "wets" are jubilant.

How little change there is of any such action in this country is clearly indicated by a poll of the entire membership of both houses of Congress taken by International News Service.

Only 155 members of the House of Representatives were willing even to submit the question of repeal to a popular referendum. It takes 218 to make a majority in the lower house of Congress. Thirty-two senators, or exactly one third were in favor of a referendum. And the question of legalizing beer could muster only 125 representatives' sentiment in the United States is a fair reflection of public and 21 senators to its support.

I think that that proportion The anti-prohibitionist are indulging in what Emerson called "wishful thinking".

WAGES

The International Labor Office of the League of Nations set out to compare "real wages" in Europe industry with American wages. "Real wages" mean the actual purchasing power of the workers' earnings in terms of commodities. As was expected,

the investigators report that living costs in European cities are excessively high and that few European workers are able to buy more than the bare necessities of life even in the best in increasing wages and giving of times.

If this investigation results overseas workers a greater pur-

chasing power it will help a lot towards restoring economic prosperity in Europe, and that will help the rest of the world.

R. B. Ferguson, was in Ft. Worth, Whitney and Wato last week attending to business for the Telephone Company.

We specialize in good cleaning

Marvin J. Martin, Dry Cleaning

Business and Professional Directory

COLORADO

DENTIST

B. F. DULANEY, D. D. S.
Office Dulaney Bldg, over Penney Store
Office Phone 387, Res. 52 Colorado

Electric Motor Generator Rewind
Lathe and machine work, auto gear installed. Full stock machine screws
KINCAID ELECTRIC SHOP
152 E. 3rd St. Highway No. 1, Colorado

Colorado Floral Co.

Pot plants, cut flowers, novelties, Wedding bouquets, Funeral Designs a Specialty
Phone 5, Res. 543w Colorado, Texas

Logan Hatchery

Quality chicks that live and grow
Custom hatching 104,000 Egg Capacity—at Checkerboard Store
Colorado, Texas Phone 373

Dr. R. D. Bridgford

DENTIST

X-Ray

Office in Root Building
Colorado, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

Dr. M. B. Nall

Dentist

City National Bank Building
Colorado, Texas Phone 48

W. S. Stoneham

Abstractor of Land Titles
FOR MITCHELL COUNTY
Office at Court House
COLORADO TEXAS

Cupp & Martin

DRY CLEANERS

Suits Dry Cleaned 75c
243 Oak St. Colorado, Texas

FOR ABSTRACTS

SEE

L. B. Elliott

(Office in Bank Building)
Colorado, Texas

At Your Grocery Call for
WHITTAKER'S BAKERY BREAD
"Made in Mitchell County"
(Pa. Home Industry)
Colorado, Texas

The Elaine Shoppe

SPECIAL

REMOVAL PRICES

ON

COATS, DRESSES, HATS

Before Moving to
OUR NEW LOCATION ON
MAIN STREET
Colorado, Texas

LORAIN

K. L. Taylor

INSURANCE SERVICE

Let me assist you with your insurance problems

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

Martin Barber Shop

Special Attention Given
Ladies and Children
We appreciate your patronage

ROSCOE

The Ladies Shoppe

Ready-to-wear-Millinery-Hemstitching

Our New Spring line of Suits, Coats, Silk Dresses and Straw Hats

is almost complete

New Goods Arriving Daily

Most Complete Line Ladies' Wear In This Territory

Mrs. W. P. Copeland, Roscoe, Tex.

SWEETWATER

Sweetwater Floral & Nursery Company

L. J. Mashburn, Proprietor
Closing out nursery stock at wholesale prices
Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs
Telephone 583 Sweetwater, Texas

S. D. Myres

Saddles, Harness, General Repairing and Leather Goods
Full stock leather goods on hand
M. N. Rogers, 407 Oak Sweetwater

A. S. MAUZEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
GENERAL PRACTICE
Sweetwater, Texas

Brantley's Shoe Shop

Shoe Rebuilding
C. B. Brantley, Proprietor
"Quality First"—Fair Prices
312 Oak St. Sweetwater, Texas

Extra Special

For month of January this ad entitles you to a \$6 Croguinole Wave for \$3. Expert Operators
La SUE'S BEAUTY SALON
Levy Bldg. Peon. 961. Sweetwater

COLORADO

H. H. HERRINGTON

Pine Shoe Repairing
Harness, Saddles and Auto Tops
244 Walnut Street
Colorado, Texas

BOATRIGHT SHOE STORE

Women's and Misses shoes at popular prices, from \$1.95 to \$4.95
Hose 75c, \$1 and \$1.50
Between Bank and Palace Theatre
Colorado, Texas



Mrs. Zora Dean

Representative for Flowers

DELIVERY GUARANTEED PREPAID
Phone 83 FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Job Printing

The Mitchell County News is equipped with many type faces for commercial printing and can handle any job brought to us

All orders handled with neatness and dispatch

CONSULT US FIRST

The Mitchell County News

Loraine, Texas.

THE WORLD'S FINEST TRANSPORTATION AT THE LOWEST FARES IN HISTORY

ONE WAY COACH FARES REDUCED MORE THAN Half! WHEN YOU RIDE THE TRAIN YOU CAN Relax!

ON SALE EVERY DAY

20 miles . . . 35c	100 miles . . . \$1.75
40 miles . . . 70c	150 miles . . . \$2.65
60 miles . . . \$1.05	200 miles . . . \$3.50
80 miles . . . \$1.40	250 miles . . . \$4.40

100 lbs. Baggage Checked Free
HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

Good Between El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Intermediate Stations

Also Between Fort Worth, Texas and Intermediate Stations via Sherman and Paris

(Not Good on Texas or Supt. Special)

RIDE THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC FOR COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY. THE CHEAPEST AND MOST PLEASANT WAY TO GO

Avoid a Knock Out

It has been aptly said that life is a gradual change from O. K. to K. O. Maby you are not old enough to appreciate that, you will in time.

Youth is the O. K. time, but it will not last. Old age is sure to bring the Knock Out for us all. Therefore, it is well in youth to prepare for old age. The time to build up a bank account is during the days when things are O. K. You CAN'T do it afterward. We cordially invite your account.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

Loraine, Texas

Custom Hatching

Our Hatchery is now operating and we will appreciate your patronage.

\$2.50 per tray

Lorraine Hatchery

W. J. Manly



**YOU
SEE
MORE**

Going by
Greyhound Bus

It's a real pleasure to sit comfortably relaxed in a deep-cushioned reclining chair, aboard a Greyhound bus, and watch, through broad-paned windows, ever-changing scenes. No other form of travel gives you the full amount of scenic enjoyment you obtain traveling by bus. Then, too, it's comforting to know you save money going by Greyhound.

LOW ROUND TRIPS

Fort Worth	\$8.80
Arlene	2.40
Dallas	9.80
El Paso	14.80

ONE WAY FARES

Los Angeles	\$27.60
Kansas City	19.60

TERMINAL
MARTIN DRUG CO.
Phone 86

**SOUTHLAND
GREYHOUND**

A HOPEFUL LOOK AHEAD

Already we see signs that 1932 is going to be a better year for most everybody than 1931 was. Perhaps the most encouraging sign is the hopeful outlook that most people seem to have. The human mind is a curious thing. It has to have, for most of us, symbols or milestones to focus upon. The end of 1931 and the beginning of 1932 was such a milestone. Everywhere we hear people speak with thankfulness of the fact that the year 1931 is dead. They are sure that 1932 cannot be any worse and, therefore, must be better.

There is nothing logical, of course, about such reasoning; in fact, it is not reasoning at all. But human affairs are seldom, or never, governed by reason, but rather by sentiment. And if this sentimental belief that, somehow, 1932 is going to be better, reflects a widespread hope, then 1932 certainly will be better.

There is more than mere emotion, however, on which to base the belief that we are going to get pretty nearly out of the woods before this year is over. Probably there never has been so much painstaking, intelligent research into economic conditions as has been going on during the past year. And now the reports are coming in from the people who have been studying the situation much more closely than any individual editor can study it, and they are all encouraging. Business is showing more stability in many lines, industry is beginning to pick up, there is ground for expectation that the Debt Conference in Europe and the International Disarmament Conference will relieve the world depression in some way.

Even if the rest of the world does not find quick relief from its troubles, however, nothing can be more certain than that we are in the United States are beginning to pull out of the Slough of Despond and that is the first step toward planting our feet firmly on the road back

to prosperity. At the very worst, we are and always have been better off in America than ordinary folks like us could ever hope to be in Europe. When we come right down to country toward solving the matter, we have gone farther in this job problems of living for the ordinary man than any other nation has ever done since the beginning of time.

HOW FARM RELIEF LOOKS TO US

We have been following, as well as we could, the discussions about farming and the condition of the farmer which have been going on at Washington and elsewhere, and it seems to us that, in spite of all the criticisms that have been made of the Federal Farm Board and the other agencies that have been set up by the government to help agriculture, a great deal of good has already come out of it.

Everybody who knows anything about rural life knows that there are good farmers and bad farmers, that some farmers are good business men and make a surplus above their living, and that some farmers are poor business men, or have other handicaps which, under any circumstances, would always keep them poor. But, on the whole, the man who owns a piece of land and is able to work can always be sure of at least a living for his family. barring droughts, floods and other acts of God, and we do not know of any other industry or kind of work in which that is true.

The farmers who are subject to the greatest distress are the one-crop farmers, who grow nothing but a single commodity, wheat, cotton or tobacco, or whatever it may be. They have nothing to fall back on when the prices of their cash crops go down. We think that all of the discussions at Washington have made this so clear that there is now a much stronger movement toward diversified farming, with the

farmer's own living as the first consideration, and his cash crop as a secondary item, than there ever was before. And we are just simple enough to believe that if all farming were to be conducted on that principle, of first raising the food for the farm family and then trying to make a good cash crop of any of the important staples, there would not be any serious farm trouble, and there would not be any group of political farmers constantly clamoring for help from the government.

Farmward, Ho!

Editor Mitchell County News:

I have just read your editorial in last week's issue, entitled Back to the Farm. I like it so well that I clipped it to file for future reference and use.

When I was a youngster, growing up back in Alabama, I remembered an argument I had with a preacher spending a night at our home. I claimed that 85 per cent of our population then was rural—about 40 years ago. He doubted it, so I got down my old "gography" and showed him. Then cotton hovered around 8 and 10 cents. I recall one year cottonseed were 11 cents a bushel. You, who are good at "figgeration," can calculate what it was a ton. Anyway my father ran a gin and a lot of farmers hauled off their seed only as feed and for next year's planting. We had to get them out of the seed house at the gin, and hauled many a load out on poor spots on farms. And people lived well. I haven't lived much since leaving the good old farm. There was loads of sweet potatoes, two crops a year of Irish potatoes, corn, syrup, preserves, oodles of milk and butter, beef, homespun sausages, oh, boy. Move over, Editor. If there was a hungry mouth in all my vicinity, I never heard of it. Cities had only as many as found employment.

What have we now? Less than 50 per cent of our people are on farms, cities crowded with unemployed, hand-outs, breadlines, hunger, restlessness. Yes, sir, we got to get this thing adjusted, get a lotta folks back "growing their own."

I got a letter the other day from a school superintendent up on the plains. Says in May they are saying goodbye to teaching, going over to East Texas where fruits and berries grow. Eats! All kinds. Enjoy the Great Outdoors the rest of their lives. No, he isn't driven to it. He has an A. B. degree from Howard Payne College and I think his M. A. from Tech. Is a man of wonderful personality and popularity. Quitting because he prefers to farm, to be free, to really live. Voluntarily. Can hold a job, but is ready for the good old farm. Who's next? I bet you a horse to a hare he succeeds. Invites his friends to visit him and fish and hunt squirrels and eat. I may take you up, Oscar.

But why the heck he wants to go to East Texas? Doggone if I know! But my prayers go with him. Stay with it, old boy, and show em what a school teacher can do.

W. A. Bynum, Abilene

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish Club of Lorraine High School met Friday afternoon for the regular club meeting. Each member answered roll call with the name of a Central American town or state. The following program, on Central America, was given.

Location and Climate of Central America—Ruth Reeder.

Countries and Cities of Central America—Hautne Bankhead.

Language of Central America—J. C. Angel.

Recent History of Central America—Edwin Hall.

Future possibilities of Central America—Haseltine Farris.

The Club decided upon a name and it was also decided to have the next program on South America at the regular meeting date. We are very interested in our club and would be glad to have visitors.

Nurse Tells How To Sleep Sound, Stop Gas

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."

Hutchins and Hall, Druggists

ON TEXAS FARMS

W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

The gradual spread of alfalfa has been noted in Matagorda county by the county agent who reports that three farmers who sowed the crop last year at a cost of \$4.50 per acre for seed, obtained 1 1/2 to three tons of hay per acre, worth \$10.00 per ton in the field.

J. M. Peterson in Dawson county is a dairy herd demonstrator who financed the growing of an 800-acre crop last year without aid from the bank, by milking 15 cows fed on home grown feed. They made a gross return of \$1,530.

There were 25,000 acres sowed to Nortex oats in Brown county last year, all the progeny of 100 bushels introduced by the county agent from the Denton Experiment Sub-station two years ago.

Spraying for San Jose scale, curculio and brown rot last winter and spring, seven Newton county orchard demonstrators produced 70 per cent more No. 1 fruit than from unsprayed trees, and received 50 cents more per bushel for their fruit, the county agent reports.

Over \$20,000 worth more food in the pantries of 135 women in Montague county, more appropriate clothing at less cost in 103 families, and 53 farm home living rooms made over, are the features of home demonstration work there in 1931.

Announcements

The following candidates have authorized us to announce their candidacy for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

Frank D. Crowover

J. T. Draper

W. D. McCarley

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:

Ottis Muths

(Re-election)

For Tax Collector:

J. B. Holt

(Re-election)

For County Clerk:

B. L. Templeton

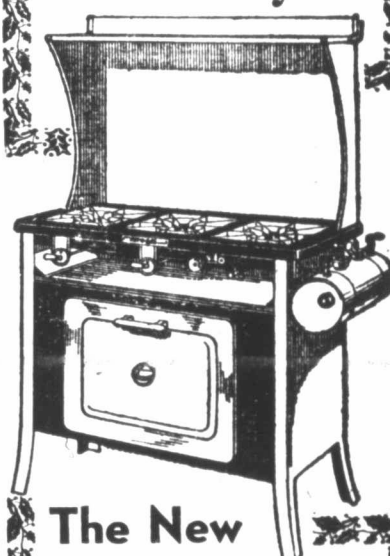
(Re-election)

For District Judge, 32nd Dist.:

Fritz R. Smith

Part of the work in dressing better for less money by 152 Bexar county home demonstration club women last year included the making of 914 garments at an average saving of \$1.02 per garment. Club girls made clothing valued at \$321.80. Other phases of the work consisted of keeping clothing accounts, building clothes closets, and making foundation patterns.

A Real Gift for All the Family



The New Coleman PRESSURE GAS STOVE

THIS year practical Christmas Gifts are the vogue. And you couldn't select anything that will bring greater pleasure to the whole family than a Coleman Stove. Day after day, month after month, it will lighten mother's tasks... help her prepare delicious and appetizing foods quicker and better. Truly a gift that will produce dividends in happiness for all!

Coleman Pressure Gas Stoves make and burn their own gas from regular untreated motor fuel. Just strike a match, turn a valve, and it's going! Produces a clear blue, intensely hot cooking flame... like city gas. Come in for a demonstration.

GIVE HEAT for HAPPINESS



Coleman RADIANT HEATER

For cheerful, comforting warmth on Christmas day or any day, give a Coleman Radiant Heater. It produces penetrating radiant heat that warms like summer sunshine. Makes and burns its own gas. Carry and use it anywhere.

Neil's Hardware and Furniture



What My Job Means to Me

MY JOB means far more to me than just a paycheck.

I realize the responsibility that goes with it.

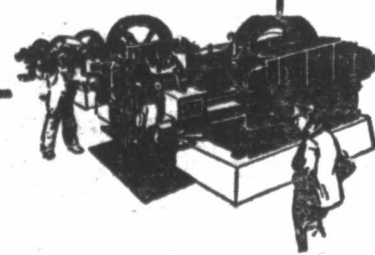
I know that homes *must* have heat and that most of them depend entirely upon natural gas. I am a part of that service which provides instant heat as soon as you light the burner on your gas equipment. If I should fall down on the job, there would be inconvenience, discomfort, suffering in many homes.

I know that, even though our customers seldom think about it, they rely upon the dependability of our service and depend upon its being available instantly and without interruption... day or night... regardless of the weather.

I know it's my responsibility never to fail that trust.

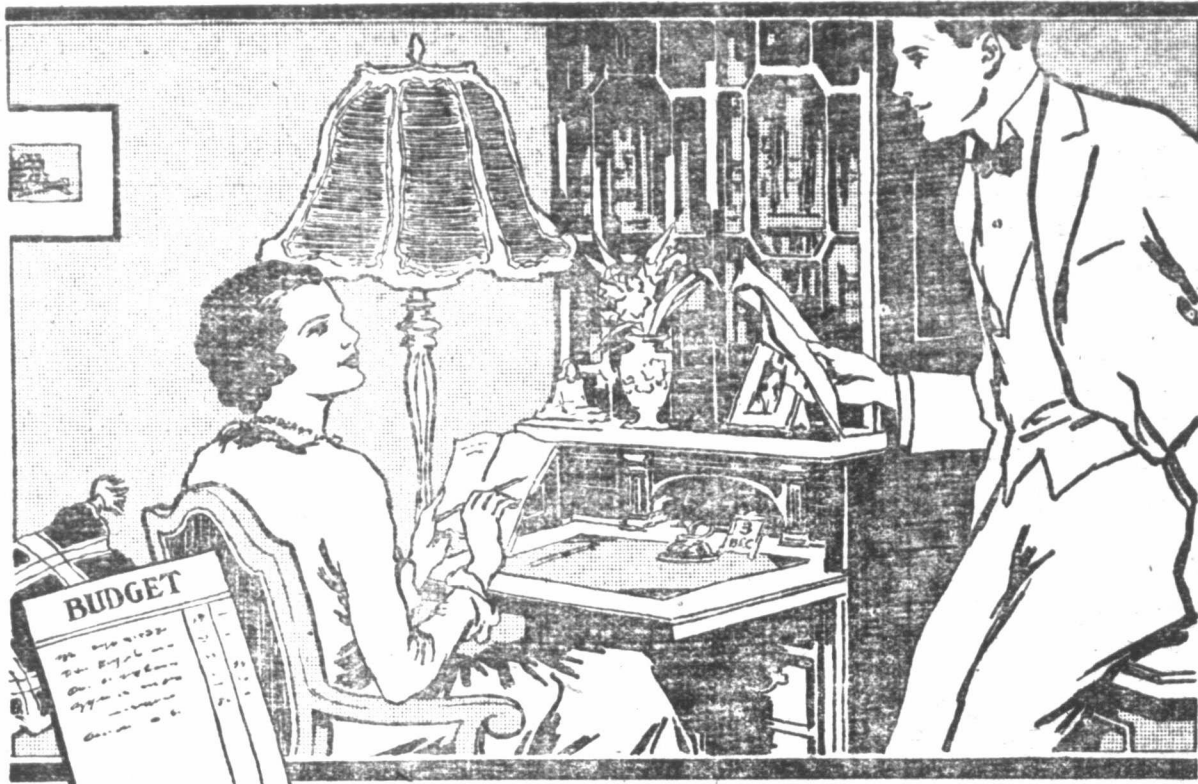
This is what my job means to me.

With one second, the small army of men responsible for bringing natural gas from the wells to your burner subscribe to this code. Their co-operation is an important part of our gigantic effort to provide for you the safety and security of an unexcelled fuel service.



LONE STAR
Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM

A Dash of Economy



AFTER Christmas comes a dash of economy. That happy holiday loosened your purse strings, if you're normal, but New Year's day always brings resolutions to balance the budget all next year. That is all right, but where shall we start? How about the kitchen department? You doubtless feasted heavily during the holidays and practically disregarded the cost. Is it possible to eat more economically without sacrificing nourishment, enjoyment and health?

Yes, it is, if you know how. But only an experienced housewife, or a trained dietitian who has studied the subject can tell just what economies are both real for your purse and really better for your health than more expensive foods. A housewife and a dietitian were not only consulted on this subject, but they were induced to consult with each other, and here are some of the dishes they devised.

Saving Salads

Fruit Cole Slaw: This is a salad which will serve six people and will not cost much more than a quarter. To make it, crisp one cup finely shredded cabbage in ice water, drain and dry thoroughly. Just before serving add one diced orange and the contents of one 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix in one-half cup boiled dressing, and serve on six crisp lettuce leaves.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad: This serves six people liberally, and costs, at the outside, seventy cents. Chill well the contents of a 54-ounce can of shrimps, six diced slices of canned pineapple and one cup of diced celery. Toss them lightly together and pile into a large lettuce-lined salad bowl, or in individual ones. Mix three-fourths cup mayonnaise with one-fourth cup chili sauce, and pour over the salad. This makes a good main dish.

Economical Desserts

Baked Pineapple Pudding: This costs about a quarter, and makes enough pudding for four people. Cream three tablespoons butter and four tablespoons sugar, and add one well-beaten egg yolk. Add one-half cup of dry bread crumbs and one-half cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven, 375°, for twenty to thirty minutes. Serve with one-half cup of thin cream.

Pineapple Caramel Tapioca: You can make enough of this to serve six people for not more than thirty-five cents. Scald one and one-fourth cups milk in a double boiler. Caramelize three tablespoons sugar, and add to one and one-fourth cups milk. Add four tablespoons sugar, four and one-half tablespoons minute tapioca and a few grains of salt. Cook until tapioca is transparent. Beat one egg, pour hot mixture over it slowly, and return to double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, and

cool. This should be served very cold.

Moderate Priced Meats

Pork Chops with Grilled Pineapple: This recipe will serve six people at a cost of less than seventy cents. Fry one and one-half pounds of pork chops as usual and remove to a hot platter. Meanwhile drain the slices from a 13-ounce can of Hawaiian pineapple, place on the broiler rack, and brown under flame until golden brown on both sides. Place on platter with the chops.

Lamb Chops with Sautéed Pineapple: This, too, serves six people, and costs a little more than seventy-five cents. Panfry six shoulder lamb chops, season and remove to a hot platter. Place six slices of drained pineapple in the hot skillet and sauté in the drippings until golden brown on both sides. Arrange in a circle around the chops.

A Frugal Fruit Dish

Scalloped Pineapple and Rhubarb: This combination costs between forty and forty-five cents, and will serve eight people. Mix half the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-half pound rhubarb (canned or fresh) cut in small pieces, one-third cup sugar, a few grains of salt and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Melt four tablespoons butter and add one and one-half cups dry bread crumbs. Put alternate layers of the fruit and crumbs in a buttered baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven, 375°, for thirty minutes. Serve with sweetened top milk.

should be about equally divided between leafy and green vegetables, starchy vegetables, other vegetables, and garden fruits. In planning such a garden one may roughly figure that under average conditions one pound of vegetables may be harvested from one foot of row, says J. F. Rosborough who is horticulturist in the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College. "These facts give a basis for making a simple garden plan as a guide in obtaining a continuous supply of garden stuff throughout most of the year, with plenty of variety and without waste of seed and labor," he states.

For a healthful balance of varieties at least five leafy and green vegetables should be chosen, Mr. Rosborough continues, of the starchy kinds at least two, of other vegetables at least five, of garden fruits at least two, and of herbs, one or more. Garden demonstrators in home demonstration clubs in Texas this year are expected to raise at least 728 pounds of vegetables in each of these classes except the herbs. In demonstration record books to be distributed by home demonstration agents a guide to seed purchases is supplied in the form of tables showing how much seed of every kind is required to plant 100 feet of row, and how many plants may be expected from one ounce of seed.

The importance of careful garden planning is recognized in the record forms by the inclusion of complete spring and fall garden diagrams as samples, and of a blank diagram for the demonstrator to chart her own plantings and succession of crops. Provision is also made for a record of the periods of time in which each vegetable is available fresh, of the uses made of each vegetable and of expenses and receipts.

The vegetables classified in the leafy group includes: mustard, spinach, Swiss chard, lettuce, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, rape, kale, endive, kohlrabi, cress New Zealand spinach, asparagus, tendergreens, and polk salad. The green class includes: English peas, snap field peas, snap beans, green butterbeans and green pepper. In the starchy class are listed: Irish and sweet potatoes, young corn and parsnips. Other vegetables are given as: turnips, beets, carrots, radish, onions, rutabaga,okra, egg plant, cushaw, squash pumpkin, cucumber, shelled beans, peas and garlic. Garden fruits include: tomatoes, rhubarb, watermelon, cantaloupe, citron and roselle; and among the herbs listed are dill, sage, chili pepper, anise and bay leaf.

Plan District Cage Meet

A split district plan will again be used in deciding the district basketball championship for the Interscholastic League contest. Following the plan which was used during the two years past the District Executive Committee adopted this plan at a special meeting at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene Saturday. Two tournaments will be held, one at Big Spring for the western half of the district and one at Abilene for the eastern half. Both will be staged at the same time, February 12 and 13. Winners of the two meets will then engage in a match to decide the winner of the entire district.

The western half of the district includes Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard and Kent counties and Big Spring and Sweetwater. The eastern half includes Taylor, Jones, Haskell, Knox, Shackelford, Callahan and Stonewall counties and Abilene. Each has eight teams for the tournament.

Other business of the committee was to set the date of the annual Interscholastic League Meet for April 15-16. The tennis division will be held one week prior to that time, April 8-9. Music memory and picture memory, being outside events, were not included in the program for the regular district meet this year.

Members attending the meet-

ing were R. D. Green, Abilene, Director General; Frank L. Williams, Roscoe, Director Debate; B. H. McLain, Sweetwater, Director Declamation; L. W. Johnson, Stamford, Director Extemporaneous Speech; H. S. Fatheree, Abilene, Director Athletics; E. M. Connell, Anson, Director Essay Writing; J. F. Boren, Baird, Director Junior Declamation.

FRANKLIN

I got a letter the other day from an organization which calls itself "The Benjamin Franklin." Printed on the letterhead were the names of a hundred or so members, every one of whom has the letters "B. F." as his first initials. Benjamin Franklin has been dead 142 years, but parents still name their sons after him, and in America they probably will continue to do so till the end of time.

If I were asked to name the one man whose work, teachings and example have exercised the most enduring influence on the people of the United States of America, I would have no hesitation in naming Benjamin Franklin.

A firm of household furnace manufacturers has put on the market an air-conditioning system for use in individual homes. If it works as promised, the home of the future will never have any open windows, but the air will always be fresh, properly humidified and at a comfortable temperature the year round.

I fully expect that the replacement of present heating and ventilating methods by one

Classified Ads

For Sale: Farm near Midland, well improved, 400 acres, 260 cultivation. Gas Available. \$1,000.00 down, terms. McClintic Brothers, Midland, Texas.

NOTICE

For good Pigs see J. D. Yarbrough.

For Sale: Young registered Master-bred Rhode Island Red cockerels. \$1.00 each. A. J. Davis on C. H. Manly farm.

For Trade: A double disc poney braking plow, to trade for single row planter. C. F. Glass.

For Sale: I have some good bright maize for sale see A. Callahan at The News office.

For Sale: Two Thorobred Little Bone Poland China gilts, weigh about 100 pounds \$7.50 each. M. A. Richburg

or another of the new air-conditioning systems will be one of the biggest industries in the United States within two or three years.

* * * * *

- * Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news.
- * Thank You.

* * * * *

J. C. Meek

Coke Per Ton \$6.75

Ice Coke and Coal

Attention Mr. Farmer!
See me for your planting seed. I have all kinds of State Certified cotton seed and am able to sell them to you on fall time. See me before you buy
Hall Hooker

TEXACO SERVICE STATION
HOMER RICHARDS, AGENT
We are Specializing on
Car Washing 50c Greasing 50c
We appreciate your trade
Phone 88 Call us Now

I am still making
BIG REDUCTIONS
on Shoes
Have a nice line of new prints and silks in Pastel shades. Nice line of work clothing. Since we have moved back to our old location North of the bank we would appreciate your calling on us and look things over and do your shopping.
H. J. Askins

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith spent a few days the first of the week in Dallas.

Mrs. L. J. Taylor and baby Clara Ann were here from Colorado Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith.

C. A. Owens, of Abilene, spent Thursday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neil are rejoicing over the arrival of a new granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, of Colorado, Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Peterson Saturday a daughter

Mr. Mrs. Pat Mayes and daughter Willa Fae, of Roscoe, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Richardson and baby, of Midland, visited Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester last week.

Elmo Black spent several days last week in the L. C. Green home at Sweetwater.

Miss Odelle Brown, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown, has returned to her home at Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott visited relatives as Dorn Sunday.

C. H. Manly and Chas. Taylor made a business trip to Cross Plains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith attended services at the Primitive Baptist Church in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gross and son were visiting in Lorraine Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. H. Mahon and daughter, of Colorado, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mahon's parents Judge and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson Tuesday.

Rev. & Mrs. G. C. Farris, of Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hallmark Wednesday of last week. They also visited Mrs. J. W. King.

Jack Graham spent several days last week visiting friends at Tye.

W. E. Edmiston visited his brother, B. B. Edmiston, at Robert Lee last week.

Rev. J. M. Cochran, of Rule, was shaking hands with friends in Lorraine last Wednesday.

J. W. Hammett of Slayton, is visiting his daughter Mrs. W. O. Kennison. Mr. Hammett is a native Georgian but has lived in Texas forty years.

Miss Abbie Kennison, Mrs. J. W. McCum and Miss Aleda McCum, all of Ballinger, spent the week end in the home of Miss Abbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kennison.

C. H. Hammett, telegraph operator for the Santa Fe at Slaton, was a guest in the W. O. Kennison home Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, visited in Abilene last Friday and Saturday.

J. W. Bantam, of South Champ- ion, was in town last Monday.

Mr. York is on the sick list this week with the flu.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas and her daughters, Jessie Scott and Ronel, spent the week end in Snyder visiting in the home of Mrs. Thomas' son, S. M. West, and family.

Miss Ethry Dean visited relatives in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piquet and children visited in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Hamlin, of China Grove is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Derryberry and Fredda, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips visited Mr. Sloan at the hospital in Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

BAUMAN NOTES

The Bethel Church has been torn down and rebuilt in the new location east of the school house. The members of the church wish to thank everyone that took part in moving and rebuilding the church. They want to thank especially those men that helped but did not have membership with the church, those who donated to the finance fund, Mr. J. Thompson for the donation of the land, and Mr. and Mrs. McAdams who were so thoughtful and donated the big stove.

There was a good crowd at Sunday School last Sunday although the weather was cold. Two new members were added to the Sunday School. Bro. Bloodworth preached Saturday night and Sunday morning but on account of the disagreeable weather church services were called off for Sunday night.

The school has enrolled two new students this week. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown who have moved from Landers.

Mrs. Givens and Miss Wilkerson, teachers at Bauman school attended the Mitchell County Teachers meeting at the home of Mrs. John Johnson last Friday night.

On Tuesday of last week the Looney Senior Girls and Junior Boys defeated the Bauman teams with a score of 24 to 6 for the girls and 14 to 7 for the boys. The game was played at Looney.

GUESS WORK TAKEN OUT OF GARDENING

College Station—A family of five needs about 2912 pounds of garden stuff yearly in fresh and canned form, and this