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Mothers and Daughters Banquet Monday Nite, Feb. 13

FIRST EVENT OF ITS KIND HERE

The first Mothers and Daughters Banquet ever to be held in Clarendon will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the Antro Hotel. Plans for the banquet originated with the Business and Professional Women's Club, which hopes that the interest shown will establish the celebration of a similar occasion each year hereafter.

An excellent program of unusual interest has been arranged, with local people furnishing all the talent. Miss Mantie Graves has been selected to act as toastmistress. Every mother in Clarendon and the surrounding terri tory is invited to attend the banquet, accompanied by her own daughter or, if she has no daughter, by the daughter of some other mother who can not attend. Daughters, it is stated by the committee, may be of any age.

The object of the program is to lay especial emphasis on the inherent co-relationships of mother and daughter and the direction of the thoughts of those who ettend to a consideration of the obligations and joys of mother and daughter, each toward the other. It is believed that the pro-gram which has been prepared will inspire keener appreciation of each by the other, and lay the foundation for a more sympathetic understanding of the problems of both mother and daughter.

to the nominee and the plan of good, the dancing and other granted the plea of Tickets have been placed on securing her selection will be anreared at Claude, moving to specialties were good, and it was crushing it badly and killing County and the sum of \$10,735, sale, at 50 cents each, at the nounced next week. him instantly. Dunbar was not Farmers and citizens of Clarthe county's part of the bridge Ton Confectionery. Mothers Direction of the pageant is in colorado in 1919. She had been a the general nature of the many the county's part of the bridge cost will be refunded. It is supand daughters are urged to buy injured to any serious extent. endon, variously estimated as company and was in Clarendon Monday in connection with the Judge L Court an address by similar of successful staging of frequent visitor in the home of her parents and had a host of who heard it their tickets as early as possible to assist the arrangement comwho heard it. friends here. as they come due. mittee in preparing for the ban-Odos Caraway, business man-Anyway, the granting of the She leaves to mourn her passager of the minstrel show, reporquet. with Bill Lampe, president of the proposed production of a spoke on the objectives of the play application by the Board at The fo club at its Tuesday Pi-State Fair a miss Mantie Graves, Toastmist- he had taken Reynolds into his America, whose main office is at of the Fat Stock Show, and H. G. Frank, Ray and Billie, and one luncheon that the show had netted Austin lifts from Cole, of the Amarillo News Globe, daughter, Pearl; her father and a profit of \$109.75, which brought back nearly one-fifth of the long-1500 Hayden St., Amarillo. car as a passenger. Mr. Worth visited Clarendon Mon- mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. a hearty round of applause. Lion time indebtedness of the county Tess: Reynold's body was brought day in the interest of the page- Davis, and four sisters, Mrs. Lee Boykin was given a vote of which amounts to approximately Judge Gough, widely known in Song, by guests-"To Our Clarendon to the funeral the Panhandle of Texas for his Curry, Summerfield, Texas; Mrs. thanks for his much appreciated \$57,000 at the present time. It Mothers." ant plans. Invocation-Mrs. Carrie Wied- establishment of Buntin & Son, to activity in organizing wheat farm-D. L. O'Connor, Denver, Colo.; work in casting and directing the is another example of the help-"One of the most modern and await the arrival of members of ers' pool, is organizing farmers fulness of the new law whereby unique stage settings evere seen Mrs. John Black and Mrs. R. A. man. minstrel. his family from Goodlett. His primarily for the purpose of certain portion of the gas tax is in America will be the background Baker, of Clarendon. Music-Orchestra. Composed of A number of citizens, some of whom were members of the utilized to aid the counties that Mrs. G. L. Boykin and Misses widow and his 6-year-old son setting up a trust fund, created Mrs. G. L. Boykin and Misses widow and his open of the body to by setting aside 50 cents out Elizabeth Kemp, Joyce Link, came Monday night and arranged by setting aside 50 cents out Virginia Cluck, Harvey Lou for the shipment of the body to of each \$1.00 membership fee, ing his cast of over 300 persons. day night from Houston where, show and the members of the of the Rainbow Pageant," said have helped themeselves in times past, and Judge Lowe is to be Goodlett, where interment was which will be used in "bringing A royal party, representing 25 congratulated on his instant ef-Strawn and Barbara Smith. show, and the members of the made Wednesday. Reynolds was suit in the proper courts to test A royal party, representing 25 as a member of the board of diforts in bringing this good for-Reading-Dorothy Ann Ken-Lions club deeply appreciate the rectors of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, he attended a splendid assistance which they tune to Donley County. formerly a member of Faith the legality, or illegality, of exnedy. composed of the Queen of the Masonic lodge in Wichita Falls, change domination of our prices Pageant, 25 princesses and their Vocal Solo-Mrs. Rollie Brum-Maids of Honor, all garbed in meeting of the board with the and also of the First Baptist of farm products." **HEDLEY HI WINS** ley. Tribute to Daughters-Mrs. J. Houston branch of the Federal church there. In the course of his address beautiful, specially designed cos-Fred A. Story dorve to Lubbock Judge Gough vigorously attacked tumes, which will be displayed Reserve Bank. last Thursday, returning Friday T. Patman. IN BASKET BALL Vocal Solo-Mrs. O. T. Smith. the exchange method of dealing against a magnificant stage set with his wife, who underwent a Musical Reading-Rosalyn Bass, E. A. Simpson Heads Friends of Louie Holloway, major operation at the Lubbock in so-called "futures" and induc- ting, with brilliant electrical efwho has been quite ill, will be Sanitarium on Jan. 16th. They (accompanied by mother.) ing the general public to trade in fects employed. **Amarillo Law Firm** "Mothers' and Daughters' Re-The pageant will be held in the glad to learn he is able to be were occompanied by her mother, them, as "the worst crimes being DONLEY QUINTET WINS SUB lations,"-Mrs. U. J. Boston. perpetrated on the citizens of Amarillo Auditorium, officially up again. Mrs. Gussie Strickland. Appointment of committee for these United States today." It is opening the Fat Stock Show, DISTRICT AND PLAYS Announcement was made Tuesthe plan of the associated League March 6-7-8-9. Grover B. Hill is coming year. day, effective as of Feb. 1, of the PAMPA FOR HONORS Song, by guests-"Blest Be the tormerly of this city, from the suit as soon as sufficient funds Show, W. M. Gouldy and Bill If You Have Plenty of Cash 'Tie That Binds." Hedley High School basketball Accompanist-Mrs. Allen Bryan law firm of Underwood, Johnson, are in hand. Lampe, vice-presidents, and Jim Members of the B. & P. W. Club are: Ruth Teat, Lotta and the formation of a new conteam carried off honors in the This Will Not Interest You team carried off honors in the sub-district division which is The secondary purpose of the Cannon, secretary. As stated above, details of the Farmers Protective League, memcomposed of Donley, Carson and Bourland, Rhoda Wiedman, Carrie bership which is open to any plan under which the B. & P. W. nection with the law firm of Bourland, Rhoda with find and Davis, Lela Lamons, Ida and Etta Harned, Bea Antrobus, Julia Foster and John R. Fullingim, of influence in every possible way to Rainbow Pageant will be announc-Armstrong Counties, after going The Blizzard which swept down No one knows what you have, into a tie with Panhandle Hi. "through the peach orchard" nor what you want until you let The tie was played off by Hedley Mae Caraway, Gwendolyn Couch, the same city. Monday afternoon, beginning sev- them know. And the free "Let's the prevention of unjust real Rainbow Pageant will be announce winning two straight games, the The new firm will engage in Ruth Donnell, Mantie Graves, earl days of extremely cold Swap" ad will probably do the ed next week. estate foreclosures. last of which was won at Pan-Mary Alice Jav, Lottie Lane, the general practice of law under weather prevented many from trick for you-but not unless handle Tuesday evening by a W. T. Hayter was elected coun Beth Little, Mildred Martin, Eva sending in or mailing copy for you send it to us. the firm name of Simpsin, Dorenson, of Hedley, was named county ROTARY COMMENDS score of 32-22. Schools competing Lee Morrison, Irene Mitchell, field, Foster and Fullingim, with Fanie Perry, Opal Pyle, Norma their "Let's Swap" ad. in the sub-district were Clarendon, For the information of those Would you prefer to leave Fanie Perry, Opal Pyle, Norma Rhode, Ruth Reeves, Bessie building. secretary-treasurer. Harry Brum-Hedley, Groom, Whitedeer, Panwho have not taken advantage of your name off the ad? If so, we ley of this city and W. E. Hodges are also members of the county R. F. C. COMMITTEE who have not taken advantage of The News' offer to run "Let's will run it with an identifying handle, Goodnight and Claude. Mae Shaver, Winnie erly, Helen Wiedman, Mr. Simpson has enjoyed exten-Smith. By reason of this victory Hed-Swap" ads free of any charge, number and then tell inquirers Weatherly, Helen sive legal practice in the courts ley will play the winner of the Julia Wiedman, and Mae Womack. committee. Mr. Hayter expressed it is the wish of The NEWS to your name and address. But the of Amarillo and of the entire the belief that as many as fifty next sub-district and Pampa is LETTER FROM CLUB SAYS be of service in bringing to- quickest way would be just run Panhandle area, especially in of those at the meeting signed the visitor in that division. The REUNION ATTENDED BY civil actions and in federal court. WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED gether for a trade those who your name with the ad, so that two games scheduled between up for membership. He stated that THE FRED RUSSELL'S He was injured in an automohave anything about the farm or anybody who reads it will know IS NOTEWORTHY organization meetings will be held these victorious teams will be bile collision on the streets of home (in town or in the country) who you are, where you are and as soon as possible at Hedley played Friday night at Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and family recently attended a re-treatment at St. Anthont's Hos-other points A membership of which they would like to swap for what you want to swap. Following the passage of a and Saturday night at Hedley. union of Mrs. Russel's family at pital where he has been confined other points. A membership of Shoot your "let's swap" ad to resolution directing that the sec- something that is needed. There is much interest in this For example: you have a good us next week, folks. unless you've section over the title and all at least 200 is confidently expect- retary of the Rotary Club write McLean, the home of Mrs. since the accident. a letter to the local R. F. C. phonograph which you are not got plenty of money to buy Donley County will join in boosted, according to Mr. Hayter. Russel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Work Relief Committee commendusing now because you have a what you want. In that case you ing for the Hedley team. Coach Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks M. L. Bush. ing its handling of funds and radio, but you would like to swap wouldn't be interested in trading. R. F. Newman's charges are in' Her grandmother and uncle, If a man can write a better nd Miss Jean Sparks spent the book, preach a better sermon, or distribution of work locally, the it, for chickens, eggs, bacon, This plan is for folks who want fine condition and seem all set Mrs. L. B. Bush, and Rov Bush of week-end in Matador visiting make a better mousetrap than following letter was written and feed, or other commodity. If you to do a little plain trading and to win the district title this sea-Cave Springs, Arkansas, were relatives. his neighbor, though he builds mailed to Odos Caraway, chairsay so in a "Let's Swap" ad, don't mind telling the world son. among those present as were Mrs. Katherine Stark spent his house in the woods, the world man of the Work Relief Comwhich costs you nothing someone about it. Remember, we will run The Hedley girls' team also her sister. Mrs. F. A. Moody and family of Amarillo, and her the week-end in Happy as guest will make a beaten track to his may make you a "propolition," as your ad free of charge, with no won from Panhandle in a recent Andrew H. Brown would say. catch to it of any kind. brother, L. B. Bush of McLean. of her sister, Mrs. Jack Rogers. door .- Emerson. game. (Continued on Page Eight)

The Little Theatre play, "Love n a Mist", which was postponed this week, will be presented ARRANGED BY B. & P. W. Thursday evening, Feb. 16th, at

"Love in a Mist"

Next Thursday Night

CLUB AND PLANNED TO 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium BECOME ANNUAL AFFAIR of the Junior College, according to Mrs. Frank A. Stocking, direc tor of the play.

No admission will be charged, the play being presented to the out January, the "Old Man of the people of Donley county without North" suddenly got busy Monday charge as an expression of the and sent a blizzard howling on support which has been given to previous offerings of the Little Theatre. It is hoped that a packed auditorium will greet the play, which is said to be exceptionally interesting in plot and action.

RAILROAD MAN IS VICTIM CAR WRECK

HEAD CRUSHED WHEN HE ATTEMPTED TO LEAP AS CAR OVERTURNED

Clay J. Reynolds, 27, who was formerly a breakman in the employ of the Ft. Worth & Denver railroad at Wichita Falls, was instantly killed at 1:10 o'clock Monday afternoon in an automobile accident near Lelia Lake. Reynolds was said to be a passenger in the car of Gifford Dunbar. As the car was making the turn onto the rail crossing about a mile east of Lelia Lake it started turning over. Reynolds is supposed to have attempted to leap from the car, as the opened door had caught his head,

DENVER RY. IS **READY TO MOVE** STOCK PENS

to begin work on moving the stock-pens at Ashtola, accord-SNOW FLURRIES ACCOMPANY ing to a letter received here BITTERLY COLD WIND AS this week by Judge S. W. MERCURY DROPS FAST Lowe. The letter was written by Vice-President J. D. Farrington from the general After taking a holiday throughoffices at Fort Worth, and recites the verbal deal made here recently between the jury of view and the railitad.

This happy culmination of its way south which set a new the differences with the Denver low temperature mark for this means that matters are moving winter. The U. S. Weather along smoothly now for the new highway.

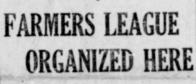
dicted snow flurries, with temperature of zero to eight above for Tuesday morning. About five o'clock Monday afternoon, with the temperature standing at 69 degrees, the bliz-

zard struck, accompanied by a sandstorm that darkened the skies in a few minutes, the mercury dropping 75 degrees in seven hours to 6 degrees below zero, reaching 7 below zero by daylight Tuesday morning. A

BLIZZARD BRINGS

SUB-ZERO COLD

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PRIMARY PURPOSE TO FIGHT STOCK MARKET CONTROL OF FARM PRICES

NOTICE OF APPEAL FILED BY GAS CO. The Denver railroad is ready

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMIS-**REDUCTION PROTESTED** Mayor W. P. Cagle received a

> as follows: "City Gas Company has filed nance January twenty reducing Reavis. gas rates in Clarendon." (Signed) Railroad Commission of Texas.

ommunication from the gas com- money. pany has been received by city officials, nor has the ordinance been discussed between city and LIONS MINSTREI gas company officials. The filing of the notice of appeal will eventually bring the question of the reduced rates to a hearing before

B. & P. W. CLUB WANTS TO the Commission. Mayor Cagle expressed con SELECT CLARENDON GIRL fidence that the new rates will be

AS PAGEANT QUEEN upheld by the railroad commis The Queen of the Rainbow Pageant of Progress, whose court

will officially open the Amarillo Mrs. C. E. Prachar Is Fat Stock Show on the night of March 6th, will be a Clarendon girl if the Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club is successful Following a visit to this city Prachar, of Walsh, Colo., were capacity. Monday of officials of the Fat Stock Show and Pageant, the B. & P. W. club women decided to enter a Clarendon girl in the contest for the honor of being Claude. Mrs. Prachar died at her Queen of the pageant. Details as home Friday evening after a long illness.

Given Friday Night The Senior Class of 1933 of the Clarendon High School will

present its play tomorrow night at the College auditorium, begin-SION WIRES MAYOR RATE ning at 7:30 o'clock. The name of the play "Closed Lips" implies a lot and can mean

"Closed Lips" to be

so many things. So be sure and

Mayor Cagle states that no to be well worth your time and Austin.



DREN FUND SWELLED

Splendid support was given to Buried At Claude ren benefit minstrel show, which was presented last Friday night

Pearl Prachar, wife of C. E. torium being practically filled to a certain questionaire required held Monday afternoon, Feb. 6, The cast had worked hard under nished by the county. When Judge 1933, at the Methodist church at the excellent direction of G. L. Boykin, and the entire perforof Clarendon, and Rev. Wilkins, of mance moved along with a after the passing of several letmoothness that was creditable to all who had a part in it. "The music was good, the jokes were in session on Feb. 8th at Austin

JUDGE LOWE GETS **OFFICIAL NOTICE**

EFFORT TO SECURE RE-FUND ON SALT FORK BRIDGE IS SUCCESSFUL

The State of Texas has agreed come see just what it does mean to assume the sum of \$10,735 of telegram Monday from the Texas Railroad Commission which read byrum Haile, Wanda Mayfield, thereby reducing the county's Bonnie McCracken, Vera Noland, long time indebtedness almost Irene Rhodes, Jo Ella Stewart, one-fifth, according to a letter notice of appeal from your ordi- Drew Wilkerson, and Hubert received here this morning by County Judge Sam W. Lowe, Miss Ineva Headrick is direct- District Road indebtedness f.t ing "Closed Lips" and it promises from the Board of County &

> This wonderful break for the tax-payers of Donley County comes as a result of an application filed with the Board following the act of the special session of the legislature last summer when the state provided that one cent of the gasoline tax be set aside for county and road district indebtedness on bond and war-SHOW PROVES PLEASING rant indebtedness for road and AND CRIPPLED CHIL- bridge cosstruction on state and federal highways in Texas.

The Salt Fork bridge north of Clarendon on highway 88, was the first bridge constructed in the Lions Club's Crippled Child- Texas where the state paid half the cost, and the application of the county stood at a standstill Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie at the Pastime Theatre, the audinished by the county. When Judge correspondence immediately and needed information the Board Donley



n its announced intention.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS 1909, at the post office at Clar Published Thursday of Each Week SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor FRED A. STORY, Managing Editor Advertising Rates: Subscription Rates: 1.50Display, per inch. 75 Reading Notice, per word. 40 Four wecks is a Newspaper 2.00 All Ads run until ordered County, Per Year NOTICE :-- any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation in person, firm or cooperation which may appear in the columns of The New be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. NATIONAL EDITORIAL of surplus. ASSOCIATION 1932 AND feedstuffs. CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S WORK POPULAR was 8.3 pounds. The fine response of the people to the purpose of the

Lions Club in staging its "negro minstrel" last week was good cow will not cost any more to keep than a poor cow a tribute to the popular appeal of the club's activities in and the difference in the two is the larger production behalf of the crippled children. Too often the parents of such unfortunate children are unable to meet the experse of the treatment which would give their children a Texas cows produced. chance. It often develops that parents are reluctant to make inquiry as to the chances of successful treatment, feeling utterly unable to meet an expense which they fear would be too great. Sometimes it turns out that the cost cows in Texas. We have more "movements" to benefit is not as great as was feared, and the parents themselves the agricultural industry in Texas than occur in all the are able to stand a part of the cost. In any event, the correction of crippled children's ailments through the program of the Lions Club will always stand to the credit ments" die a-borning! —Texas Industrial Resources. of the club as a genuine public service.

-000-GETTING THE FARMER BACK ON HIS FEET

It begins to appear that uncertainty as to the proposed farm relief plans which have been discussed in Congress is taking shape in congressional minds. The Jones bill is being vigorously attacked and the attacks are beginning to take effect among congressmen who believed at first to be favorable to such a bill. There are those who assert that Mr. Jones is endangering his political future by his "allotment plan" for establishing a higher price for farm products. It is characteristic of such critics that they are the least informed as to the real purpose of the bill, some of them condemning it merely because it employs the term "tax", disregarding the application of the socalled "tax" for the direct benefit of the farmer by adding it to the price which he would receive for his products.

of the colleges, as proposed in two of the bills. Extra There seems to be universal agreement on the point tuition charges for advanced courses in little demand might

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ing year until now his entire of farmers in blow sand sections DEEP PLOWING STOPS An "allotment plan" has been proposed, and could be quarter section has been plowed have done some deep breaking. BLOWING made operative, which would cause the American farmer to depths ranging from eight they have invariably found it VERNON .- To keep loose blow to ten inches. Due to this deep profitable, Mr. Patillo says. to receive, for that part of his non-perishable food and clothing crops that are required for DOMESTIC consump-tion, a minimum and fair price. The ruling price for sand from blowing on his farm breaking and a system of crop near Odell in Wilbarger county, rotation he has more than doubled each year can be determined on a basis of a fair exchange E. L. Key plowed four acres 10 the production of this land, it James Murphy of Chicago, ar-of a bushel of wheat, or other commodity, for those years ago to a depth of eight is reported by R. E. L. Patillo, rested for cruelty to his wife. thing s which the farmer can not produce but must buy inches and so successful was the county agent. The practice of "I scrub the floor, wash the with the proceeds of the sale of his products. If he produces method that he has broken an deep breaking has spread from dishes, make the beds and mind additional acreage each succeed- this example until the majority the children." more than the domestic market can consume, then his surplus would have to sell at the world price. Such a plan would operate the distinct advantage of the farmer who would look first to production of his pro rata part of PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY domestic requirements, secure in the knowledge that so long as he did his part in supplying domestic needs he would receive a fair price for his production. His own best interest would be served by reducing the production 10c Cocoa Hershey's, Half Lb. Can Each Beans Kuner's Cut Stringless, No. 2 Cans 12c La Grande, No. 1 Cans___6c Mothers, 1 Lb. Can___ .15c LOW TEXAS MILK PRODUCTION 10c Macaroni Or Spaghetti, Hostess Brand Per Pkg. 4c Onions, 4 Lbs. for The low production of milk from dairy cows in Texas is something of a scandal when considered to the large 15c White King Truck and Kite, Large Pkg 60c Tomatoes Two No. 2 Cans For ranges, mild climate and the cheapness of both cows and In the production of milk, Texas ranks away down and Alaska Red 3 Tall Cans For 50c Gold Dust ^{3 Small} For 10c there are only five States in the Union where cows average Salmon less milk per cow than in Texas, these States being Ala-Pink, Flat Cans Each____5c Large Package_. 22c bama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The average production of milk per cow on December 1, 1932, was only 7.9 pounds, this being an average Cake Flour Softasilk, Per Pkg., Cooling Rack FREE 25c Apple Butter, Qt. Jar 20c of all dates and all cows. The Texas 'average for five years The December, 1932, average in the United States was Washburn's **Pancake Flour** 5c 11,59 pounds, and the five-year average 11.68 pounds. A Economy Special 2 Packages For compared to the interest on the investment in a good cow. The champion milk production State is New Jersey -Special Offer-**Try Marechal Neil** where the average production per cow on December 1, 1932, was 16.7 pounds-more than twice as much as This Week Only FLOUR Several years ago there was a lot of publicity given Buy a Pound of out by bankers and some railroad executives about what **CHASE & SANBORN'S** they "were going to do" to raise the standard of dairy **Every Sack Guaranteed** Dated Coffee at 35c a Pound and get 1 Package Royal 48 Pound Sack . . . \$1.05 **Desserts FREE Order** Your FRESH MEATS With Your Groceries TUITION FEES ARE PROPOSED NOW At least three bills have been introduced at Austin affecting the tuition fees charged by state colleges or the BETTER GROCERIES University, all proposing that non-resident students be charged a higher fee than Texas citizens. At the present **Clifford & Ray** time, the tuition charged students in Texas Colleges isn't discriminatory between Texans and non-residents, and the tuition rate is low in comparison with charges in schools **"WE DELIVER"** Phone 5 Phone 412 It may be fair that out-of-State students should pay more for tuition in Texas schools than citizens whose parents pay taxes to support these institutions. At the present time many non-resident students attend school in Texas because of the low tuition rates and receive the same benefits as the young men and women of Texas parents although contributing nothing in return. As for increasing the tuition charged Texas students, it hardly seems fair to place this additional burden of perhaps \$100 to \$150 per year on the shoulders of students

"I'm a good husband," pleaded

that a fair measure of prosperity would return if the be justified and be assessed by a large percentage of the prices of farm products were, by some sort of plan, instudents of colleges would be denied higher education creased to a point that would restore the farmer's purchasing and debt-paying power. There is a strong clamor in some quarters (and, indeed, the clamor gains strength from the fact that it comes from a wide range of occupations) for an inflation of the currency. Such a course would unquestionably carry with it the dangers of a "run-away" monetary system. Financial history is full of examples of the uncontrollability of such a plan, once it is set into operation. It must be granted that if it could be held in control there might be temporary advantages from it.

But the fact remains that the basic cause of the depression is a stagnation of credit which followed its great abuse in the years which preceded the beginning of the depression in 1929. Unprecedented high prices of stocks, securities, farm and city property, and other forms of collateral, created a condition which did not take into account the fact that for three years or more, prior to 1929, farm products had been left behind in the march of prices. Agricultural economists, whose "expert" warnings were disregarded, continually pointed out during those years that farming was being done at a definite loss.

But the dance of prosperity, with the farmer standing by a "wall-flower," went merrily on until his purchasing power, in terms of his ability to use credit, had vanished. With his ceasing to buy manufactured products came the pinching down of factory operations, finally followed by outright shut-downs which, in turn, eliminated factory workers from the purchasing field.

It takes an astonishingly small amount of food to keep human beings alive over even a term of years. Clothing which would normally be discarded for new and more stylisn clothing can, if necessity requires, be made to do service for a long time. The unemployed millions of the United States automatically passed into the category of those who "get along" according to actual necessity. And they are still doing it. How long they can continue to do it only time itself will prove.

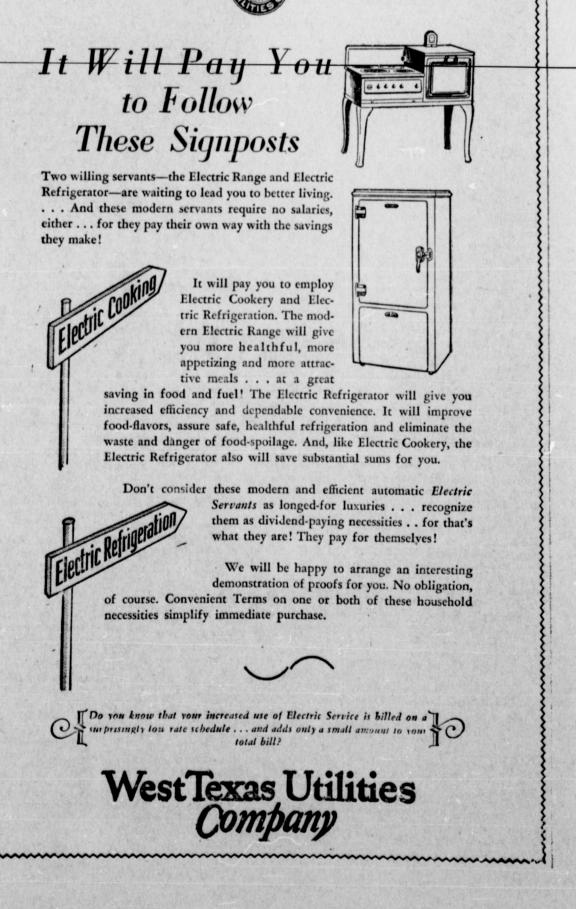
Whatever the plan by which it has brought about, restoring the farmer's purchasing and debt-paying power must come before any measure of prosperity can return to us. Present standards of farm life can be maintained only unless the American farmer is freed from the necessity of sharing with European farmers the low prices which they receive and which meets their standards of living. Present tariff walls operate only to prohibit the entry of foreign-grown farm products into the American farmer's domestic market, but his domestic market is governed by world market prices.

bills were passed.-Denton Record-Chronicle. PRICES — Friday and Saturday YAMS, Per Peck 15c ORANGES Small Size, 2 Doz_____35c Large Size, 1 Doz.____25c LIQUID SMOKE, 75c Bottle 50c CAKE FLOUR, Swan's Down 25c SAUSAGE, Vienna, 2 cans 15c MUSTARD, Pure, Quart Jar 17c Pineapple ² No. 2 Cans Broken Slices 25c PECANS, Shelled, 1/2 lb. . . . 15c TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans . . . 15c PICKLES, Quart Jar 20c Kirk's Hard Water, 18c SOAP **3 Bars For** COCOA, Pound Can . . . 15c Oredr Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries Phone 186 & 421 We Deliver

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especially at the present time, if either of these proposed

in other States.



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In Armstrong couty wheat A 10-acre pasture developed COTTON GINNING REPORT Johnson _____31,640 41,171 Gregg spent Sunday in the White the J. L. Talley home. farmers have gone in strongly a demonstration by Edd Fulgham _98.809 46,958 Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sims of Jones _____ for treating wheat for smut by in Wood county paid \$18 per ASHTOLA Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gregg and Hedley spent Saturday night and The Bureau of the Census an- Lubbock _____ 90.569 67.346 64,420 92,972 the machine method of applying acre in grazing last year, achildren of Lelia Lake spent the Sunday with her brother, Mr. L. nounces the preliminary report on 'McLennan _____ cotton ginned prior to Jan. 16, by Mitchell _____45,606 29,025 copper carbonate dust to the seed. cording to the county agent. week end with his brother, Mr. C. Tims and family. Mrs. Teet and daughter of counties in Texas, for the crops Motley _____13,096 11,487 Ellis Gregg and family. the county agent reports 35,000 Horses, cows and mules were Mr. Bob Perry visited relatives Clarendon visited with Mr. and of 1932 and 1931. The total for Scurry _50,660 20,776 Fifty-two persons attended Sun--56,809 36,129 acres planted to treated wheat, charged from 2 to 5 cents per of Newlin last week, returning Mrs. Roy Beverley Sunday night the state was made public on Taylor _____ day School Sunday. Rev. Allen Travis _____25,835 43,072 done at a cost of 3 cents per head per day for the rich pastualso filled his regular appoint- Friday. Monday, Jan. 23. until bed time. Total ginnings for the state Williamson _____70,532 105,051 acre. Smut can damage the crop age, and calves were charged at ment here. Rev. King will preach Miss Connie Perdue, Mr. and Lake, is spending this week with Mrs. W. R. Fowlkes and son in 1932 were reported as 4,166,937 Quantities are in running bales, in the county to the extent of half rate. The average cost of Miss Imogene Gregg of Lelia here next Sunday. We hope many \$40,000, local elevator men de- improvement and upkeep was her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Truman, were dinner guests in bales as against 4,947,977 for counting round as half bales. will attend the services. the O. L. Jacobs home Sunday. 1931, a decrease in 1932 of Linters are not included. \$1.80 per acre. Those who visited in the W. A. clare. Mrs. W. E. Gregg. Poovey home Sunday were Rich-Miss Loma Ayers spent Thurs- 781,040 bales. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newton ard, Gerald and Truitt Hatley. ind Mrs. Clara Smith, from day night with Mrs. Frank While space can not be given to Your "Let's Swap" classified Foster Gregg, Raymond Williams Goodnight, visited in the B. L. Behringer. publication of the ginnings of ad, which The Clarendon News and Emma Sue and Mary Gra-We had a real good crowd the entire state by counties, The will run for you free of charge, Collier home Sunday. The Ability to Succeed We are sorry that Mrs. D. R. present for Sunday School Sun- News is glad to give the ginnings will help you dispose of any ham, Ruth Warrick, Edna Lee Walling and Dorothy Jones. Drennan is on the sick list. We day morning, and also at church in this section of the state and surplus articles in exchange for Margaret Lawrence, of Ama-Susday night. in the more important cotton pro- something you need. The ad will nope her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beverley and ducing counties, as follows: rillo, and Miss Thelma Reid of ... a good Home The Antelopes and Does played be run over your name, or under daughter, Marjora, visited with County Clarendon are visiting Mrs. Sam 'n the tournament Friday and 1932 1931 an identifying number, if you ... a New Car Saturday at Clarendon. The Ate- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behringer Briscoe _____ 8,322 6,625 prefer. Fill out the copy blank in Allen. ... for that ... New Clothes Thursday night until bed time. Childress _____32,278 28,962 this issue of The News, or write Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones and lopes were defeated by three ... Better Education cores and the Does were defeated Collin _____68,787 102,648 it on any other paper, and mail, son, R. D. spent Saturday night for your children Collingsworth _____41,518 45,111 bring or send it to The News Which you envy Half the farm families and Sunday with Mrs. Jones by four scores. of parents at Memphis. Grayson county were helped to Cottle _____33,202 24,121 for free insertion. It is a service They're all within your reach . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Warrick can and preserve food by demon- Donley _____13,934 19,128 which The News will be glad others Just SAVE for them . . . Study your stration methods last year by Falls -----42,402 80,067 to render. spent Sunday evening in the the home demonstration clubs Fannin _____55,265 89,684 A. L. Allen home. problems and work toward your goal. NAYLOR of the county. The amount of can- Floyd _____20,844 11,795 Miss Irene Collier spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brill, of ning increased 75 per cent over Gray _____ 5,184 day night with Othella and Willa 7,147 Stoington, Colo., and John THE FARMERS STATE BANK the previous year. Hale ______30,805 27,826 Schweizer, of Walsh, Colo., are Poovey. Stella Leverett spent Saturday Hall _____38,970 43,606 spending a few days in the homes of Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Naylor and night with Lettie Caldwell. If you would be happy elimi- Hardeman _____36,609 27,774 of W. A. Davis and Frank children of Mangum, Oklahoma, Miss Ella Payne and Charles nate all your needless wants. _____79,848 97,274 Prachar. Hill spent the week-end with H. B.'s Fifer visited in the White home sisters Misses Minnie. Lou, and Saturday. Ara Naylor, and his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams, of Clarendon, attended Church here P. O. and T. E. Many of our farmers attended Sunday night. the meeting Saturday afternoon Miss Gladys Holly who is teach-

ing school at White Deer, and Mr. Robert Holly who is teach- Gough. ing at Brice, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Dial and Miss Edna Lee Walling visited in the W. A. Poovey residence caught fire and was home Friday night.

The young people were surpris-Mr. Clarence Moss and Miss Oda and by heroic efforts checked the Mae Allen. We hope for them flames before much damage was a long and happy life.

Visitors in the Leverett home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groham, Mr. and Mrs. finished we will be the proud Trussell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Levere't and sons and grounds. Both the teachers and Raymond Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Meadors enter-

tained the community with a party Saturday night.

poned on account of the smallpox. We will have at a later date. Those who were vaccinated for

sore arms.

week end with his parents, Mr. afternoon. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell. Mrs. Clifford Johnson and

daughter, Velma, spent the week in Amarillo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White.

Miss Lettie Caldwell spent Friday night in the

the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Flovd Crawford. Kerneth Bain was in a car small pox last week all have a wreck Friday night while return ing from Panhandle, where the The boys and girls are entering ball team from Hedley had been

and Saturday. We are expecting few bruises and a big scare. to win first place. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin H. W. Lovell, Jr., spent the were Clarendon visitors Saturday

HUDGINS

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behring-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Meador visited their daughter, Mr. and

er Monday night.

at Clarendon and enjoyed Judge

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and family spent Sunday at Lelia Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

perienced Friday. The Naylor making head way when the men who were over helping de-horn ed to hear of the marriage of some calves. discovered the fire,

done. Men are now busy at work on the school grounds and when owners of beautiful school

students appreciate the work. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Sullivan and children of Amarillo spent

The P. T. A. program was post- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sullivan. Albert Smith of Amarillo spent

the week-end with their parents,

the tournament at Groom Friday to play Panhandle. He received a

Dee Crites. Quite an excitement was ex-

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman and children and Mrs. Ellis and and family and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Jeff Talley and family visited

Mrs. Raymond Slater. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leverett and children motored to Gold-

ston Sunday. Mrs. Oneta Dial of Claude is Mrs. Leon Foster and family

visiting her parents, Mr. W. A. near Lelia Lake Sunday. Poovey and family.

Goodman and children spent Sun near Clarendon. day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

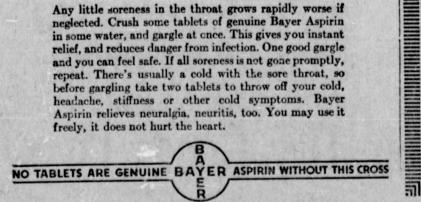
Barker. Bowen Sunday.

Mr. Emmet Thompson and Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Barker and nildren and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen children and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Talley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Cole visited Mr. Elbert John Perdue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allee and Miss

Misses Dola Fay and Alma Bessie Cowan, spest Sunday in

Get Rid of That

Any little soreness in the throat grows rapidly worse if neglected. Crush some tablets of genuine Bayer Aspirin in some water, and gargle at cnce. This gives you instant relief, and reduces danger from infection. One good gargle and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat. There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so before gargling take two tablets to throw off your cold, headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Bayer Aspirin relieves neuralgia, neuritis, too. You may use it freely, it does not hurt the heart.





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Clarendon



Clarendon Lodge No. Secretary.

CLARK POST NO. 126 Regular meetings first and third Tuesdays in each months, Legion Hall. Visi-tors welcome. Ralph Ker-bow, Commander; G. L. Boykin, Adjutant.



FOR SALE-Milk Cows, see E. M. Ozier, Clarendon, Texas.

FOR SALE-Anyone needing a good safe, a Frigidaire, some good second-hand furniture, see Leon O. Lewis, over First National Bank.

FOR SALE-Drersed hogs, cents per pound. Phone 282. L. E. Holloway.

FOR SALE or Trade. 40 acre Ozark Mountain farm. 20 timber. Clear. A. Burkett.

SOW BARLEY for money crop, for good seed .-- See Williams.

FOR TRADE:-For small acreage near Clarendon. Improved 640 acres, 400 owned, 240 leased. For full description write owner. Richmond, Pasamonte T. B. New Mexico.

\$150.00 Pathe Phonograph and 30 records to trade for \$15.00 worth of good corn. J. C. Hill, Rt. 1, Box 66, Hedley, Texas.



THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1933

1930 Good Will Club

their husbands were honor guests

Forty-Two Party

Mrs. Yates as hostesses.

games continued.



LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor . . .

OUR SOCIETY PUP

Everybody knows that dogs have been the companion of man since the dawn of creation.

Everybody remembers that in the Nursery high-jinks the Little Dog was one of the principal characters, and was so

human-like that he "laughted to see the fine sport" just before the hilarious dash of the dish with the spoon.

Nobody, then, will be surprised that the dogs are becoming intellectual and are interesting themselves in the doings of the community ruled over by their lords and ladies-their human masters.

Hence, there can hardly be any surprise at the deep

interest which absorbs the

canine brain of the modern Pup at the head of this column as he reads his current issue of The Clarendon News.

We introduce our readers, therefore, to OUR SOCIETY PUP, who shall henceforth grace the top-mast of our Society columns, and whose career will be dedicated to the worthy purpose of keeping uppermost that kindly, loyal friendliness of men and women in our community, smiling away every trace of snobbishness and overweening pride which might only bring a tinge of sadness to someone, somewhere.

We hope OUR SOCIETY PUP will be your friend as he is ours-your mascot as he is the official mascot of our Society Editor.

HISTORIC-

Many will want to know the history of the pen sketch introduced above-and OUR SOCIETY PUP has a history. At Christmas time Clarendon's celebrated artist, Mr. Harold D. Bugbee, sought in his kindly way, to bring a bit of unique, intimate joy to Miss Lorraine Patrick, the writer of this page. He conceived the idea of drawing a cute terrier reading The Clarendon News. His ready pen gave artistic expression to his conception, and Lorraine was made very, very happy with the gift. The gift, like all good gifts, brought happiness to others beside its recipient, and on the suggestion that an etching be made for use at the head of this column, the artist graciously agreed-and here is the reproduction of OUR SOCIETY PUP. (S.M.B.)

Contract Club P. T. A. Birthday Entertained Party Big Success

"The Birthday Banquet, com-On Tuesday of this week, Miss memorating the National and Mary Cooke was hostess to her Local Birthday of the Sims bridge club at the home of her Parent-Teachers Association, provmother, Mrs. W. H. Cooke. In the three rubbers of Coned a pronounced success and was received by a splendid attendance tract, Mrs. Sam Dyer played high. Alfred McMurtry on Saturday McMurtry. D. O. Stallings, A. A. last Thursday afternoon at the Junior High Auditorium. Mrs. I. O. Noble, president of course luncheon at one large table McMurtry.

the organization, presided as toast-mistress at the attractively deco-covered with a lace cloth, was

THIN NOON

Elizabeth Kemp will be hostesses. Bounds. Club members and their hus-Party The younger set continues to Gamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred consume all these kingdoms, and have their fun and Miss Mary Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian it shall stand forever." (Dan.

MacDowell Musical

at the woman's club room.

MacDowell Choral Club.

companist, Barbara Smith.

-Miss Etta Harned.

ley.

to:

"Sorrow and Happiness

program, which is as follows:

Piano Solo-Arthur Chase.

Violin Sextet - Joyce Link, Elizabeth Kemp, Virginia Cluck,

Harvey Lou Strawn, Agatha Tay-

lor, and Mrs. G. L. Boykin. Ac-

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Rolle Brum-

Story of Opera, Troupi; Comic

Piano Solo-Mrs. Earl Alderson.

Reading-Mrs. McHenry Lane.

Misses Jean Bourland and

Piano Solo-Bobbie Leathers.

The MacDowell Club will notd

ts monthly musical Saturday

evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock

Music" is to be the theme of the

Thursday evening with a party. Radio music and games of a Mrs. L. D. Carlile varied nature were enjoyed thruout the evening and at ten o'clock Is Hostess dainty refreshments were served

Peggy Word, Rebecca Welch, Imogene Pitts, Kathleen Oden, Good Will Club and a few guests of Acts tells about the coming Erlene Pitts, Zelda Ruth Nored, spent an enjoyable afternoon of the Holy Spirit, who guided Oleta Woods, Virginia Butler, Thursday at her home Joe Montgomery, Jean Butler, Billie Cooke, Johnnie Beville, fancy needle work featured the Wayne Estlack, Charlie Word, entertainment. Dainty refresh-Messiahship of Jesus and 'entertainment.

1922 Bridge Club

Mrs. Sella Gentry was cordial hostess to members of the 1922 Bridge Club when she entertained on Tuesday with a one o'clock luncheon at her lovely home.

In spite of the cold, dreary day, arreeableness and congenial- Win-One Social ity were present and the guests

spent a delightful afternoon. The Win-One Sunday School Mrs. R. L. Bigger was awarded class of the Methodist Church high score and Mrs. W. H. Cooke held its monthly social at the was fortunate in the cut for home of Mrs. J. F. Bolcker on consolation. Each received a dain- Monday afternoon with Mrs W. C. Thornberry and Mrs. Blockty prize. Attending were: Mrs. W. H. er as hostesses.

Martin, Mrs. L. S. Bagby, Mrs. A splendid report was given, James Trent, Mrs. L. L. Swan, which included what they had Mrs. W. H. Cooke. Mrs. C H. accomplished financially and also Bugbee. Mrs. T. H. Ellis. Mrs. the good charity work done by

John Sims, Sr., Mrs. Odos Cara, way, Mrs. A. R. Letts, Mrs. R. L. Bigger, and Mrs. U. J. Boston, social Hour were enjoyed by Mesdames E. B. Bowen, U. J. Boston. A. L. Lane. T. D. Nored,

guests.

Valentine Dance Enjoyable in its hospitality was

T. Patman, Bill Meaders, B. the Valentine Dance given by Johnson, Bennett Kerbow, J. L. G. Smith. W. R. Holder, Bill At the conclusion of the games, the guests were served a two-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Broun, W. H. Patrick, and Miss In this spacious home an orchestra Katie Meadors.



(Eph. 5:25, 26.)

at a Forty-Two party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. O. Yates, with Mrs. Fred The only organization in the world that has for its definite Russell, Mrs. Blanche Oden, and purpose the overthrow of sin is fore coming to Texas he served of the high score in the games and Mrs. Lucian Bones of the low. Each received a lovely prize. about this organization.

When half of the games had The Bible gives a complete been played, delicious refresh- history of the church of Christ, ments were served and then the It gives a record of the prophecies and promises concerning Guests for the evening inthis organization. Jehovah said cluded: Misses Claudyne Ratthrough Daniel the prophet, cliff, Lucile Yates, Messers "And in the days of those kings Wilson Gray, Homer Bones, Amos shall the God of heaven set up Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed, nor shall the soverignty thereof be left to another people; bands were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. but it shall break in pieces and Woods contributed to their jollity Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, by entertaining them on last and Mr. and Mrs. Si Johnson. was made by Christ to His disciwas made by Christ to His disciples when He said: "Upon this rock I will build my church."

The record, in the Bible, is complete concerning the beginning of this organization which took With Mrs. L. D. Carlile as for its purpose the conversation hostess, members of the 1930 of the world. The second chapter the thoughts of the twelve apos-

entertainment. Dainty refresh- Messiahship of Jesus and 'e-Bob Word, Garland Woods, Wes-ley Powell and Walter Brady. afternoon to: Mesdames C. R. Christ.

Gamblin, Melvin Cook, A. O. His statements were so con-Yates, Fred Russell, Lucian vincing that they who heard, Bones, Blanche Oden, Nash "were pricked in their hearts and Blasingame, Don Martin, Joe said unto Peter and the rest of Carlile, and Henry Shoffitt, club the apostles, "Brethern what shall members; and Mesdames Charles we do?" In his reply there was Carlson and W. M. Stephens, stated, for the first time, the entrance conditions into the church. Three thousand who heard and believed, repented of their sins, were baptized into Christ, and became charter members of the New Testament Church.

Church history is the story of the church continued, and becomes one of the most valuable and practical studies in connection with the interpretation of the Bible. History tells how the church was lost and buried under the derbis of ignorance and superstition, and finally restored through the efforts of consecrated men. In our next few lessons we will attempt to point out how the church was lost and finally found. (Next lesson, "Some Fundamental Principles of the New W. D. VanEaton. T. F. Connally, Testament Church")-W. E.

> Ferrell. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Robert S. McKee, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Communion of the Lord's per and Reception of New M Evening Bible Study, 7 o'c "The Book of Lesson: eronomy"



CHURCH"

pulpits with Rev. W. E. Ferrell phis is considered as one of the of this city next Sunday morning, most attractive and modern Rev. Jackson has ministered in church buildings in the Pan-Texas for several years and is handle. very well known in Texas. Be-Four-year-old Buddy Hardin of the church of our Lord Jesus the group of Church on Eastern Hollister, Calif., apparently want-

is expected.

Mrs. Don Martin was winner Christ. It will be our purpose in Shore Maryland, the former field ing to aid his mother in Red the next three or four "Chats" to of Rev. Ferrell. A special song Cross roll call sales, ate a Red set some very interesting facts program is being arranged by the cross badge, pin and all, but local church and a great service suffered no ill effects.



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Rev. Ferrell will preach for the

Memphis people, and a great pro-

gram is being arranged there.

rated table. Mrs. J. T. Sims, Sr., attractively set with amber glass bert Reavis and Dick Cooke, playwho is the mother of the Parent- and gold et hed china, centered ed peppy. tuneful melodies to a Teacher movement in Clarendon, with a unique replica of a Jap- carefree, happy crowd. gave a brief resume of the ac- anese floriation

tivities of the Parent-Teachers Sims P. T. A. since its beginning. and Mrs. Ira Merchant.

Mrs. J. L. McMurtry delighted her hearers with a vocal solo Lions Minstrel Lead." This is the Association's song, having been dedicated to the Texas Congress of Mothers.

Other participating in the program were? Mrs. Phillips Gentry, Mrs. Henry Tomb, Mrs. Rayburn ty children. * * *

Dinner-Bridge

Among the many delightful social affairs of the week was the entertaining of the Dinner-Bridge Club on Thursday evening

by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dyer. A sumptuous dinner was Lovely Party thoroughly enjoyed with games of bridge being played later. Attending were: Dr. and Oscar Jenkins, Mr. and Ira Merchant, Mr. and Phillips Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Supper and Bridge party. Forest Taylor.

Mrs. Kerbow Hostess

to the social week was the en- Mrs. Parke Chamberlain, Mr. and tertaining of the 1912 Needle Club on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. H. C. Kerbow at her hospi-*** Mrs. H. C. Kerbow at her hospitable home.

After an enjoyable afternoon of sewing and pleasant conversation, dainty refreshments were members; and Mesdames C. E. guests.

Participating were: Mrs. M. P. work here up to the organization Gentry, Mrs. P. B. Gentry, Miss which included: Misses Marporie of the Sims P. T. A. ten years Lorraine Patrick. Mrs. Sam Dyer, White, Vera Noland, Jo Ella ago, after which Mrs. B. F. Mrs. Kelley Chamberlain, Mrs. Stewart, Berkley Rvan, Geraldine Kirtley told of the work of the T. H. Ellis, Mrs. Selden Bagby Pratt Pauline Shelton Jean

Honored

In appreciation of the efforts of each member of the cast and of Gardenhire. the clever program they put on, Mrs. Cap Morris, Mrs. Ben Hill, Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mrs. Sam Blocker, Byrum Haile, Phillip M. Braswell, and Mrs. G. Lester Smith, Mrs. Homer Gorman, and Boykin entertained the Minstrel Patman, Elery Watson, O. C. Mrs. Don Grady, and about twen- Show with a lovely Buffet Supper Watson, Kenneth Broun, Clavton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boykin.

After each had partaken of the Chamberlain, Bill and sumptuous supper, a group gathered round the piano and sang Leathers, Price Whitlock, Bill melodies of by-gone days, much to the delight of all present.

Mr. and Mns. Kelly Chamber-Mrs. lain were charming host and Mrs. hostess to their Bridge Club on Mrs. Wednesday evening with a buffet Meredith Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. at the coffee service at the attrac- friends on Thursday afternoon arrived at an early hour and For Christian Unity." Miss Lorraine Patrick, presided tively appointed table.

And after much bidding, razzing and whatnot, over the games, Ira finally bid his "Three no-trump" and won the prize. Lucky boy! Those present were: Mr. and

An affair which added much Mrs. Carroll Knorpp, Mr. and

St. John's Chapter

Meeting with Mrs. Phillips Gentry at her home on Wednesserved to: Mesdames J. T. day afternoon, members of the Patman, L. S. Bagby, W. H. St. John's Chapter discussed last Martin, A. L. Chase, B. L. Jenkins minute details for the Valentine Sr., Homer Glascoe, Ann Hasty, Carnival Dance, which they are C. W. Taylor, A. A. Mayes, Anna Hall, J. B. Baird, club on the evening of Feb. 14th. Killough, W. T. Clifford, Eva used to further the Charity Work he needs in the course of his Womack, and Odos Caraway, of the Chapter, and it is hoped duties as a member of the police that a large crowd will attend. force.

The hostesses were assisted in composed of Rhodin Chase, Huserving by Penelone Blocker-Ellis,

1926 Book Club Punch, sandwiches, and cake Hear Story

were served to this merry group Jennie Dale Porter proved successful as a story-teller when she cleverly told the story of "The Cat Who Went To Heaven" by Rourland, Carroll Holder, Travis Flizabeth Costsworth at the regu-Taylor. Elizabeth Kemp, Sarah lar bi-monthly meeting of the 1926 Book Club on Tuesday after-Virginia McGowan, Eleanor soon at the Club Room. Morris, Evelvn Murphy, Louise Adamson, Pauline Atteberry, In the business session the club voted to hold its annual Emma Lee Johnson, and Virginia Washington's Party, honoring the

hushands of the members. or Messers Alex Cooke, Johnnie February 21st, the place and Smith, Archie Watters, Ardis time to be announced later. Mongole, Ennice Buntin and Alta on Friday evening after the show Powell, Carroll Hudson, Lloyd Lane were hostesses and served dainty refreshments during the Benson, Willard Skelton, Arthur Chase. Willard Hudson, George, social hour.

Guests for the afternoon were: Paul Lalar Belle and Margaret Wilker-Greene, Mike Stricklin, Hollis son, Charlotte Ann Tomb, Nelda Sue Burton, Ethlyn Drennan, Word, John Boles, Arthur Davis, Henry Wilder, and Roy Stargel. | Edith Shelton, Dan Boston, Jack Stephenson, and Basil Kirtley.

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Mrs. Stocking Hostess Birthday Party To Friday Club

Charles Britten Shuford entertained a few of his friends Entertaining in her usual charming manner, Mrs. Frank A. with a birthday party Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church. Stocking was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club and several In spite of the snow the guests "The Church Found".

spent much time plaving games. at her home. During the afternoon games of At a late hour they marched comes to you every week so you bridge were enjoyed with Miss around and sang birthday songs will not miss any of these im-Mary Cooke winning high for and then passed into the dining portant Bible Studies. guests and Mrs. Forest Taylor not the dining room to see the big cake with nine candles burning.

A delectable salad course was served after the games to: Mrs white. Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served to Phillips Gentry, Miss Mary Cooke, Mabry Kimbriel. Roy Simmons Powell, guests. Mrs. B. F. Kirtley, Mrs. Forest Mrs. Laverne Shuford.

Taylor, Mrs. Charles Trent, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Trent, Mrs. "You must give up staying out Floyd Lumpkin, and Mrs. Parke late at night," said the doctor. Chamberlain, club members. "You think the night air is bad for me, doctor?'

Burglars broke into the house "No," said the doctor, "it isn't of Howard Lawson of Atlanta, that. It's the excitement after The proceeds derived will be Ga., and stole virtually everything getting home.

> Covetous men's chests are rich. not they.

With the resumption of lessons a large attendance expected. Young People's Forum, Mo

7:15 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary Bus meeting and Bible Study,

nesday, 3 p. m. NEW LINE OF STUDY

Beginning in this issue, W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the l Christian Church of Claren in his "Weekly Church Chats" begin a new line of study. study will consist of sev "Chat" on the theme. CHURCH LOST AND FOUN In this series of lessons n important facts about the Ch and the Rible will be discus the lesson subjects will be follows: "The Purpose of Church." "Some Fundame Principles of the New Testan Church." "Steps Leading A from the New Testament Pl Movement. "The Reformation Movement." "The Restoration "A Plea Make sure that this paper

The Calmet plant, which was The decorations were pink and moved in August from California to Fort Worth through purchase by the Well Machinery & Supply Bagby, Mrs. Selden Bagby, Mrs the following: George Watson, Co., is the only water meter Harp, factory in the Southwest-the Mrs. Meredith Gentry, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry Mrs. Carroll Knorpp, and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. T. R. Kimbriel, and York. It has a monthly output df about 1,000 meters ready for installation.

It was a merry Christmas for Al Dietrich of Ellis, Kans., who received a pocketbook and \$150 he lost seven years ago from a stranger.

"Should a man propose to girl on his knees?" "Yes. either that, or she should get off."

CUT BEANS, No. 2 Can	s, Each10c
PINEAPPLE, Crushed,	Gallon48c
PEACHES, No. 2 ¹ / ₂ , Hea	vy Syrup 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Pa	ckage10c
GOLD DUST, 2 Small Pa	ckages5c
BUNCH VEGET	ABLES
Collards, Radishes Beets, Mustard,	50
Turnips, Per Bunch	JC
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HONOR ROLL

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

SIXTH GRADE

First Honor Roll: Edward McDaniel 95, Phoebe Jimmy Lumpkin 90, Harry Ker-Ann Buntin 94, Jane Kerbow 94, bow 90, Elsie James 90. Jimmy Gene Thompson 92, Ryan 91, Jo Word 90, Opal Mears 88, Maurice Risley 88, Claude McClowan 90, Frances Dean Thomas 87, Ernest Eudy Grady 90, Ethlyn Drennan 90, 87, Elizabeth Morrison 86 Homer Tucker 90.

Second Honor Roll:

Gladys Hutton 89, Mary Jane Mildred Phelps 94, Maxine Lam-Hillman 89, Edith Shelton 89, kin 94. Ronald Keener 93, Bobbie Kerbow 89, Lawrence Heckman Emogene Mavo 92, Katherine 89, Gail Adams 89, Jimmy Wat- Carlile 91, Gaynell Tidwell 90, ters 88, Lucille Nidever 88, Gene Holman Huffman 90, Dan Boston Teat 88, Letha Warren 88, Aileen 90. Claudine Haley 90, Jack Gibbs 87, Max Wilson 87, Homer Rodgers 90, Charles Speed 86, Oletha Wood 85, Mildred Atteberry 85, Billy Cooke 85.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Honor Roll: Jeanne McDonald 94, Eudy 94, Albert Cobb 93, Alvin Morris 87, Lowell Heckman 86, ley 90.

Second Honor Roll: William Sullivan 89, Dessie

Barnard 88, Ruth Cornell 88, Milton Mayo 88, Lottie Rolls 88, Betty Hillman 86, Ralph Grady 85, Led Jay 85, Edna Thomas 85. Charlie Murphy 85, Pauline O'-Neal 85.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Honor Roll: Johnny Jimmy Bourland 98. Lott 98, Margaret Nell William Hardin 90. 97, Allen Patman 93, Nickey Stewart 93, Imogene Pitts 93. Pauline Betts 93, Peggy Word 88, Lois Marie Taylor 88, Ray-92, Helen Risley 92, Maurice mond Hay 88, Phillips Gentry Lane 92. Merrytom Atteberry 91, 37, Marv Winnifred Kutch 87, Aubrey Brady 90, Mary Lois Ruth McDonald 87. Dwight Tombs Martin, Giles, Skillet, Hudgins. Hayter 90. LaVerne McMurtry 90, 86, Wayne Stoddard 86. Irene son 90.

Second Honor Roll: Verlin Martin 89; Dorothy Fae Scoggins 88, Eugenia Noland 88 Willie Maude Pratt 88, Nell Powell 87, Howard Strawn 86, Fannie Mae Sache 86, Frances Sanford \$5, Joyce Smith 85.

SOUTH WARD HONOR ROLL

FIRST GRADE First Honor Roll: Jerry Kerbow 92, Mary Francis Phelps 91, Dorothy Anne Kennedy 91. Claude Tearn 91. R. L. Spier 9012. Billie Nell Harris 9014. Johnie Beard 90, Ida Mae Wied-

Golladay 90, Helen Porter 90. Second Honor Roll:

89, Joe Fowler 88% Katherine a little more tender. I've got to announce that it is possible May 88%, Troy Moffell 88, Billy eat it."-Dundas Star. Lowe 88, Reid Huffstutler 87, J. Clark 87, Lois DeHart 86%.

Dorothy Nell Oller 92, Maxine SP Robertson 92, Aileen Kutch 92, Charles Shufford 92, Billie Ralph Andis 92. George Watson 91, Madeline Kelley 91, Ray Bulls 91, Edna Ruth Huffstutler 90, Walton Tucker 90, Calvin Salmon 90,

Second Honor Roll:

FOURTH GRADE

First Honor Roll:

for the boys is as follows: Drennan-Ashtola, 32 points.

Second Honor Roll:

Berthamae Thomas 89, Dorothy to Thomas 89, Shirley Pitts 89, Rowena Smith 89, Johnie Grady 88. Earl McKinney 88, Cleo Rus-Earl sell 88, Jessie Lott 88, Carl Rogers 93, Lillie Jewell Barns Dorothy Winters 86, Ellis Reid 92, Thomas Earl Noble 92, La- 86, Ruth Blackman 86, Ramona Verne Kimbriel 90, Imogene Ends- Smith 86. Jo Ann Smith 86, Rosalie Ellis 85, Dorothy Noble

> FIFTH GRADE First Honor Roll: June McMurtry 95, Nelle Sache

5, Billie Patman 94, Billie Jeadrick 94. Roberta Clark 93. Houston Alexander 93, Billy Lou Gilbreth 93. Irene O'Neal 93. Fred Chamberlain 92, Glennie Deal 92, Billy Latson 92, Gladys Thomas 90, Ben Hill 90, Thelma

Second Honor Roll: Billy Yates 89, Fisher Johnson

Lake, Ashtola, Windy and cooperation.

ollows:

are; for boys:

LITTLE THEATRE BOARD MEETING NEXT MONDAY

Bulldogs stayed idle this week on The President of the Clarendon account of the cold meather, Cook 88, Maxine Oller 87, Wesley Little Theatre wishes to announce which prohibited them from coma meeting of the Little Theatre pleting their schedule road games. Dollie Faust 86, Mary Wood 86, officers, board of directors, and However, they are still in good all committees, on Monday, Feb. shape and when the weather 13th at 4 o'clock at the woman's warms up just watch their smoke. lub room. All are urged to be After the invitation tournament present as there are several im- Saturday night the Bulldogs nosed THIRD SIX WEEKS PERIOD portant things to be discussed. out the Coaches in a tough tussle, winning by one point, 11-12.

HE LOST THE BET

A man walked into a hat shop, game. "I've just lost a bet," he said, and I want a soft hat." The salesman handed him a man 90, John Earl Ryan 90, hat, with the remark: "This is more every day, and the "Sput-Glern Robertson 90. Gertrude the softest hat we've got." ters" hopes that we can get the The customer gazed at it whole town's cooperation for this speculatively. "What I want," he big meet and try to put it over Victor Smith 89, Foy Langford said reluctantly, "is something in a big way. I would also like

Read the Classified Ads.

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you girls over the Panhandle sart training at once. You know SPORT SPUTTERS athletes.

BY O. C. WATSON, JR.

The officials of the tournament

kindly consented to pick the all-

Gregg, Ashtola, Forward.

Jones, Lelia Lake, Center

Woods, Lelia Lake, Ghard

However, the Bulldogs' complete

squad was not on hand for the

The big tack meet is still

getting under way more and

that there will be a girls' divi-

Drennan, Ashtola, Guard

Texas is famous for its girl Maybe I did pick the wrong

Well, folks, the big tournament no alibies as I presume the best is over and, boy, what a tourna- tea mwon between S. M. U. and Frances Morris 92, Kathleen Lowell Armstrong 89, Billy ment it was! There were sixteen Arkansas. As most of you know rural teams entered, out of which by now, Arkansas won over S. Chilton 90, Rayburn Smith 90, Robert Summers 87, Dorothy were four girls' teams, Lelia M. U. both Monday and Tuesday Lake winning the girls' division nights, the latter game Arkansas and Chamberlain winning the winning by the margin of one boys' division. The tournament point, Boy, what a basketball was run off on schedule, the game that must have been. Howofficials calling the games in a ever, I would like to make a neat fashion. I am sure all who wager with some of you Texas Jack Gardenhier 89, Dorothy Jo Skelton 93, Leon Lusk 92, witnessed the tournament en- fans that dear old Texas does joyed it very much. High score not win the S. W. Cage championship this year, now what do evolution ever invented. Iisham-Chamberlain, 47 points. you think of that?

Gregg-Ashtola, 32 points. I have been asked again to Reynolds- Lelia Lake 31 points make another plea with the Reed-Chamberlain, 31 piints. people who live on the west side High score for the girls as of town to please quit walking across the new tennis courts. Foster-Chamberlain, 47 points. There is nothing worse on these Creamer-Lelia Lake, 25 points. courts than hard leather soles, Gerner-Lelia Lake, 18 points. so we will ask you again to Reid-Chamberlain, 16 points.

tournament teams, so here they PIONEER'S SPOOK TO BE HEARD ON RADIO

going to town, or elsewhere.

Reid, Chamberlain, Forward Were the ghost of Buffalo Ishman, Chamberlain, Center Bill to meet and speak to some modern mortal, says the explorer. Reynolds. Lelia Lake, Guard Carveth Wells, it is likely that the conversation would be similar Girls' All Tournament team: Creamer, Lelia Lake, Forward to that heard next Wednesday Foster, Chamberlain, Forward night, February 15, in the Con-Hughes, Chamberlain, Center tinental Oil Company radio pro-Rampey. Chamberlain, Guard The teams that were entered Valley,

brought down 4,000 buffalo. Even The Clarendon Junior College are included in the broadcast.

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heard by local listeners who tune cotton, the excess freight is a in on stations WFAA, WOAI, or benalty. Jute gives small pro-KOA Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

> The Force that Makes the World Go 'Round

IF THE Force of Banking failed, the earth might continue to spin on its axis, but all business activity would be practically dead. Banking is a force that can of this institution, backed with years of help you in your activities. The personnel experience, will consult with you at your convenience.

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Seen for First Time in "Hell Divers"

feature the newest and most but it would create a market for sensational type of navy aircraft, about 200,000 bales of low-grade, team after all, but I am giving the fighting-diving bombers, is short staple American cotton "Hell Divers," Metro-Goldwyn- annually. Mayer's vivid drama of the air Numerous American cotton which will come to the Pastime mil's already are offering to pay

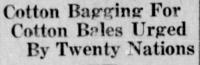
> Clark Gable in co-starring roles. on cotton baggage bales, and it The title of the picture is the is expected that in the ginning of same as the navy nickname of the 1933 crop there will be a very Curtiss-Wright divers, material increase in the bales which hurl themselves straight protected by bagging of its own down, five thousand feet or more, manufacture. hurl bombs and then "straighten

out" in the most breath-taking Reach Terrific Speed

They reach a diving speed of over 350 miles an hour. One of them can dive ten thousand feetearly two miles-in less than fifty seconds.

these

Whele squadrons of "Hell Divers." evolutions with hundreds of planes in the air and other details were filmed through cooperation of the Navy depart- over and over again by the simple please use the side walk when ment. The story is by Lieutenant Commander Frank Wead, author of "Dirigible" and "The Flying Fleet.'



The campaign for the substitution of cotton bagging for jute gram over 23 N. B. C. stations. in the bailing of cotton, which While taking his hearers on in the past has made little headan imaginary ramble through way, has received new and power-Colorado, the "Treasure State". ful impetus through the action of are as follows: Goldston, Cham- Wells meets the spectre of the the Master Spinners and Manumond Hay 88, Phillips Gentry berlain, McKnight, Bray, Lelia famous pony express rider and facturers Association of Manshowman near his burial place chester, England, proposing to on Lookout Mountain. They talk penalize the use of jute and put Mr. Baker thanks the coaches of old days and new days; com- a premium on the use of cotton Fannie McGowan 90, Bobby Wil- Fowler 85, John Henry Jay 85. and teams for their loyal support pare the stagecoach to the auto- bagging. More important, the mobile, and examine the Cody resolution has been given the rifle, "Lucretia Borgia," which endorsement of twenty Nations. The method proposed is to facts about prehistoric Colorado change the rules so that cotton will be purchased on a net weight The Conoco program may be basis. Since jute is heavier than *ection against weather and stains and, besides, sheds fibers

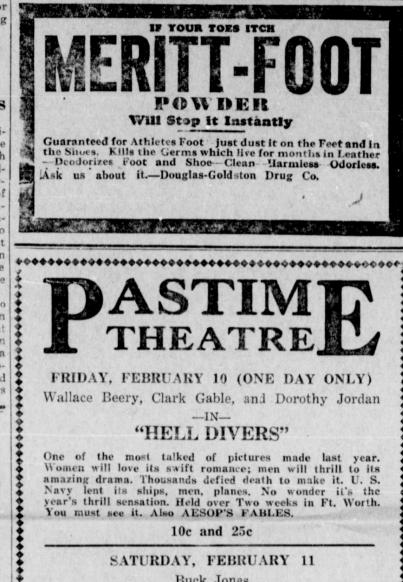
get enough contestants. So all Arazing Airplane Bombers that mix with cotton and cause action of pulling the tab at the breaks in spinning. The spinners bottom, which removes all words are moved by their difficulties in and figures and leaves the surspinning. Adoption of cotton bag- face ready for more of them.

The first talking picture to ging would impair jute business.

Theatre with Wallace Beery and for seven pounds extra cotton

American Beauty Cover Co.,

Representing Insurance Companies Possessing Million \$ in Assets -Settling Claim With a. Dallas, member of Progressive Texans, Inc., is marketing a most interesting novelty in its line of "Everite" memo pads and bridge





Buck Jones

-IN-**"FORBIDDEN TRAIL"**

Wrecking a rustlers' war. Winsing a romance reward.

Chester Talley 861/8, Kathleen Brinson 86, Leonard Wilson, Jr. with S6 Agatha Cohl 85%. Peggy Owens 85, Juanita Carlile 85, LeRoy Foust 85 Joveda Hutto 85, Erle Smith 85. SECOND GRADE

First Honor F.oll:

Bobbie Jo LaFon 96, Zona Pat Grady 94, Clyde Benton Douglas 93. Geraldine Clayton 92, Elsie Clark 92, Lewis Chamberlain 92, Nelda Sue Burton 91, Rubie Barnari 91, Annalynn Barns 91, Charles, Blanton 91, Annie Ree Porter 90. Charlotte Anne Tomb 90. Frankie Hommel 90, Bacil Kirtley 94, Angie Walls 91.

Second Honor Roll:

Naomi Morris 89, Helen Martin 89, Malena Smith 89, C. G. Kirkland 89. Billie Thornberry 89, Hershal Brinson 89, Lesley Wardlow 88, Francis Lamb 88, Billie Rex Thomas 87, Billie Noble 87, Roxie Lawler 87, Marilyn Sawyer 87. Cassendra Morris 87, Fred Lynn 86, C. J. Scott 86, Wanda Rea Fitzgerald 86. La Rue Shadle 85, Nina B. Sloan 85, Mabery Kimbriel 85, Dorothy Mae Hutto 85, Mary Garmon 85, Neta Jane Lorena 85 Cornell

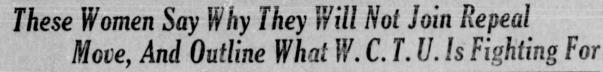
THIRD GRADE First Honor Roll: Raymond Johnson 95, Jo Alice Lane 94, Jack Stephenson 94,





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The case for prohibition is of law is not to force people to well started in a communication be good, but to prevent them by the W. C. T. U. to from doing evil. The purpose of sent the Women's Organization for prohibition is not to force total National which had asked us why we don't legal manufacture and sole of an join their repeal move; and also intoxicant which the State and asked what the W. C. T. U. is Supreme Courts have again and fighting for. The W. C. T. U. again declared to be gainst letter was written by Mrs. D. public health, public morals and Leigh Colvin, president of the public safety." W. C. T. U. of New York and

sent to Mrs. John S. Sheppard, U. S. DEPARTMENT president of the New York State organization of the wet women.

In reply to the first of Mrs. said:

"To discourage the use of alcohol because it is a dangerous, habit-forming narcotic drug," and "to oppose by every proper means the legal manufacturer of and traffic in beverage alcohol."

is temperance, how can you be- said. I lieve, after the experience of the Purdy. past twelve years, that this can be achieved under the Eighteenth Morgan, solicitor for the De- quarrel. There have been but contra. how could the world guard Amendment?" Mrs. Colvin re-

"You and your associates may not oppose a popular think that few of the Woman's American" movement, it "is not Christian Temperance Union are a patriotic issue but an economic lating when I say that is not so-we adoption of the principle." have supported every idea which gave promise of limiting or pre- by Mr. Morgan and quoted in passed at this session. The relucventing the legal manufacture and the statement were the follow- tance of Congress to act does not ing: sale of the drug.

with the saloon keepers on our debtors can obtain money for a were drutile because the paying us is further reduced and, less and law-breaking.

"We came to support national us. prohibition as the best method yet devised for controlling the can enterprises are dependent for We recognize their existance and the existance kindness, that we are convinced tive branch of this Government that you and your associates, in constantly criticising instead of damage such enterprise? supporting the law, have done much to make it ineffective.

"President Hoover was right when he said that the Eightcan in the business of exporting the product of American industh Amendment 'smashed the old regime like a stroke of lightning.' No other plan has ever done that, and until some better and more constructive measure has been proposed and adopted by the government in power, we support the Eighteenth Amendment."

In proof that alcohol is

Prohibition Reform, abstinence, but to prevent the **Current Comment**

DOES NOT BACK

Sheppard's question, "For what "Buy American policy" is not without which the system of to drop the war game for a backed by the U. S. Department checks and balances upon which vear only. A statistician states of Commerce, it disclosed in a the government depends for much that the sum of nine thousand statement of that department of its stability, could not func- dollars a minute is being spent of the American Ceramic So- tion properly. The other shot ciety, whose headquarters are in was more carefully aimed. A the world would be able to tell Columbus, Ohio. This organiza- Pennsylvania Representative movtion had asked the department to ed to impeach the Chief Execuendorse a program carrying into tive. The suggestion was downed To the question: "If your aim effect such a movement, it was by a vote of 842 to 11, probably Bridge. said, by its secretary, Ross C. because the legislators, regardless

> partment of Commerce, as saying eleven impeachments in American so much free and ready money "buy point of actual trial.

The President's message reto balancing the ledger women of one idea-prohibition. one and a diversion of interests called attention to a prospective I hope you will believe me prevents universal support or deficit of about a billion dollars, yet it is not likely that tax mea-Among the objections assigned sures of any consequence will be

arise solely out of a desire to "In the first place the United wait until a new President takes going even to the extreme of States is a creditor nation. One the helm. The sentiment is growvisiting the saloons and pleading of the means by which our ing that something other than boosting of taxes is in order. knees to cease this deadly traffic. meeting their obligations is to If in 1918 the world was war-We have supported high license export merchandise, and if conscious, it is equally true that and low license. We have tried official acts of this overnment it is now tax-conscious. The local option, county option, State make it more difficult for them to citizenry, though not so demonprohibition, and in the case of sell in this, the world's richest strative on this side of the Atone State, government control. market, still, the chance of their lantic as on the other, has given unmistakable signs of weariness, liquor traffic was corrupt, ruth- what is more important still, so far as tax-paying is conthey are less disposed to buy from cerned. Congress, though not

always ready with remedies, keeps "Second, thousands of Amerian intelligent finger on the public pulse, and tax legislation undoubtedly will be taken up with relucthat the plan has worked per- of their staffs on the important tance, considered with deliberabusiness. Should the administra- tion, and tempered by strong opposition. Hunters are familiar with the

up much of the remaining time

foster a movement calculated to effectiveness of lead pellets the "Third, there are still more size of which is designed by the thousands of enterprises engaged name "double B". Congress has in the business of exporting a "triple B" with which it hopes to slay some of the troubles of the country. Legislation on Beer, Bankruptcy and Banking will take

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Whether a certain offense is

try."

worthy of capital punishment de-Europe has been promised a pends largely on the viewpoint. conference regarding her unpaid Among the jurors summoned bills. No movement appears to gain headway without a rallying song selected from the ditties of of what effects Sargon and Sargon was a woman who wished to be

of the short session.

1854. Inflation of the currency presents a paradox. Its proponents will win if they are given the

ages of western civilization when

he opened the door of Japan in

The promptness of state legis-WASHINGTON'S latures in approving the twentieth

emendment to the constitution indicates that there is no closed season for the lame duck.

During the Congressional battle of the last ten days, two shots Without changing ones views as were discharged in the direction to pacificism or ample prepara-

Bits Of

of the White House. The Philip- tion for war, some pine Independence Bill was passed and perhaps sound information by the Senate over the President's can be derived from a considera-"BUY IN AMERICA" veto. This means no more than tion of what could be done if it a healthy difference of opinion, were possible to induce all hands for armament. On this basis. a contractor to come in day after tomorrow and the money would be ready to pay for the Brooklyn The original purchase price of Alaska could be garnered of party, saw in it no more than into the till between sunrise and A statement quoted E. F. the culmination of a personal sunset of the same day. Per

that though the department did history which proceeded to the without good armies and navies.



Inc., reported that fifty-four months ago their medicines, Sargon and Sar-gon Soft Mass Pills, were first placed

on the market, and that up to date 7,417,428 packages of these two medi-cines have been sold.

In explanation of this truly re-markable record Mr. J. J. Gibson, Secretary of the Company, said: "We

spent two years' time and a consid-erable fortune in developing these

edicines before they were placed on ne market, and we had good reason believe that as soon as the public

became acquainted with their effects there would be a very large demand for them. This is what seems to

have happened during the past fifty-four months. "As evidence of this," he contin-

ued, "thousands upon thousands of

ued, "thousands upon thousands of Individual endorsements have literal-ly poured in from all parts of the country, and we are shipping our medicines throughout the United States, Canada, and Hawaiian Is-lands, Porto Rico, the Philippine Is-lands, Cuba, Jamaica, and several Central American countries. Only vesterday we received an order from

yesterday we received an order from Nice, France. Indeed a large part of our business comes from sections

where our advertising has never appeared. This indicates that people

YOUR JOB PRINTING

Check up on your Stationery, Printed Forms, etc., and let us replenish your supply. A call to 66 will bring some one to discuss your **PRINTING NEEDS.**

-For Rent Signs -Letterheads -Invitations -Envelopes -Invoices -Statements -Billheads -Gummed Lables -Shipping Tags -Blotters -Meal Tickets -Dodgers -Window Cards -Memo Heads -Name Cards -Business Cards --Menus -Checks -Programs -Enclosures

-Office Forms -Notices



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Blizzard (Continued From Page One)	Rotary Commends (Continued From Page One)	Baptist Workers To Meet at Turkey 14th		School Notos	Claude C. Maniy, OI	leaving two children, William a Marian. In 1920 he married first wife's niece, Marga		
ery light snowfall accompanied		With the program built around	BY MRS. C. A. BURTON	DUHUM MULES	Claude C. Manly, 48, son of	Buege. They have two childr Virginia and Patrica. May		
ne blizzard, falling during its urly hours.	Odos Caraway, Chairman, Work Relief Committee.	the theme, "Things that make an	The book shower continues. Our	D. SLOAN DAKED	Mrs. J. P. Manly, and brother	started out as a bond salesm		
	Reconstruction Finance Corpora-	effective church," a Workers'	friends are thinking of us and	By SLOAN BAKER,	of Mrs. Allen Bryan, of this			
te temperature changed very	tion,		are bringing an occasional book when they go through their	The State Aid Supervisor will	city, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, at a hospital in Maywood, Ill., fol-	at his work as a reporter		
tle, the maximum being 3	Clarendon, Texas.	the Baptist church at Turkey,	shelves. The following have come	not reach Donley County for in-	lowing an illness of several	Assignments covered by h		
grees above zero, with a mini-	Gentlemen:	Tuesday, Feb. 14. A number of	in since last week:	spection of Rural Aid Schools	months' duration. He will be	represented the major crim		
um of 5 below on Wednesday orning. Clear skies Wednesday		Clarendon people will appear on	Given By Mrs. Homer Gorman	until sometime in March.	remembered by many Clarendon	court and political news		
a cessation of the north	extend congratulations to the com-	the program, which tonows.	"The Black Circle," Mansfield Scott; "The Bishop Murder Case",	Two dollars of State Apportion-	citizens, as he has visited his narents a number of times dur-	according to Milwaukee pape		
nd brought rising tempora-	mittee who have so wisely and	D. TIAN IV D MIL IN	S. S. Van Dyne; "The Plains of	this week.	ing their residence here.	For the past few years he		
res, and the promise of at	efficiently directed the work of	N7:	Abraham," Curwood.	The Rural Basketball practice	Mr. Manly was one of the	been a "free lance" report		
st a few days of clear and rmer weather.	the Reconstruction Finance plans as recommended by the federal		From Mrs. T. C. Johnson	meet was a success. Fifteen games were played. Chamberlain	most widely known newspaper	roaming virtually where		
The bitterly cold wind and	government.	Wells Hedler	Gray.	games were played. Chamberlain	having been identified with the	turning up exclusive stories w		
b-zero temperature of Tuesday	In the matter of local improve-	10:40-Unright Christian Living	We are still in a most recen-	Ashtola, Lelia Lake girls' team	Milwaukee Journal for many	unfailing regularity. He wielde		
orning resulted in a number of	ment the committee's work is	-Milton Evans Brice	tive, attitude Don't forget the	was victorious over Chamberlain	vears as a "star" reporter. Fol-	powerful influence in the pol		
rsons suffering from frozen	worthy of the highest praise and the effectual manner in which		date of the book shower, Feb. 22,	girls. There are a number of	lowing his death, the Milwaukee	cal life of the city and it		
rs. Some of them had walked		Missionary Progress-F. N. Allen.	from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.,	time to develop into championship	stories about his life and in-	high office owes the position		
t realizing the danger of leav-	te unemployed is quite note-		being prepared which will be	teams before the Interscholastic	fluence in that city, both news-	Manly's efforts.		
their ears uncovered for a	worthy.	lev. Clarendon.	given in this column next week.	Meet at Hedley.	column and editorial page space			
w blocks. Water pipes galore	fitted in the matter of improved	11.40 Common. Cinia Dight	The world of literature sus-	The County Board of Trustees	being used liberally.	FAILING OF THE GREAT		
re frozen up and usually trust-	I and the algorithm of atmosta	ousness-0. R. webb, Mempais.	tained a great loss in the pass-	in a regular meeting here Mon-	Born in Sealy, Texas, Manly	It has become quite comm		
rthy cars failed to start up. On ednesday morning the cold	and the moment monoin of airia	12:50-Lunch for all.		day, February 7, passed on census	Abilene. He published a small			
arched out many water-pines	nterest. The economical disburse-		His contribution to the literature	Director General Maxwell of	newspaper in a Texas town for	dig into the private lives		
t affected Tuesday morning,	ment of funds available is re-	2:00-The Debt Paving Cam-	of the world has been note-	Hedley met with the Interscho-	a time, and later worked on	great men, with a view to		
e to the extremely low tem-	sponsible for the widespread im-	paign at this Time-B. N. Snep-	worthy. He might be called a	lastic League executive Committee	several English newspapers in	posing their human frailt		
ratures all day Tuesday.	have proven themselves worthy in	I herd [larendon	which the genealogical tree has	in the Cousty Superintendent's	Mexico. He was employed by a	iection to this so long as it		
Cold Days of Record	every respect of the responsibili-		become a somewhat popular	March 24-25 the dates of the	Democratic nominational conven-	not attempted to belittle		
Through the courtesy of Clyde		Clarendon.	theme for many writers of fiction	Interscholastic Meet at Clarendon.	tion there. Leaving Denver for	the service these men have r		
uglas, of Douglas-Goldston	Every member of the Rotary club wishes to go on record as	3:00-What Should be Done to	-a family history in fiction from	Director of bsaketball, Thomas	New York, he stopped over in	dered to mankind.		
	opproving most heartily the en-	I Make the Church More Effective	Galsworthy's Torsyte Saga is a	of Ashtola, called a meeting of	Milwaukee in 1909 and worked	Every man and woman		
cord of zero and sub-zero	terprise as directed by the	Andy Campbell, Quail.	history of three generations of a typical English family of the	the coaches to arrange for a class B meet. The meet was	cuitting to go with the Milwaukee	fact that some of those who ha		
ather since January, 1919:	committee.	3.20-Round Table Discussion	Victorian epoch and the first	voted to be held at Hedley. March	Journal.	contributed most to civilizat		
19 Jan. 1 0 24 Dec. 18 -6	ROTARY CLUB	on How to Improve our Church	twenty years of the 20th century	3-4 Interscholastic League rules	In 1916 he went to the Mexican	have been guilty of moral		
24 Dec. 19 -4	of CLARENDON.	Attendance.	It combines in one volume the	will be followed in this meet.	horder as war correspondent with	ienses which would be ster		
24 Dec. 20 -1	By Arch Dyer, Secretary.	4:00-Business. Adjournment.	which have been published senar-	A committee was appointed to arrange for a Tri-County Basket-	break of the World War he en.	As a matter of history, m		
24 Dec. 28 -3	0	If time will normit each of the	lately: "The Man of Property",	hall Meet. The County Superinten-	listed in the National Guard and	of the world's greatest lead		
29 Feb. 8 -3 29 Feb. 9 -4	Texas in 1932 started \$27,439,-	shows subjects will be open for	I"In Chancery", "ToLet", "Indian	dent is Chairman, E. B. Bowen	was made second lieutenant,	have led reprehensible priv		
29 Dec. 9 3	C00.06 worth of highway improve- ments, including: 1.100 miles of	reneral discussion as ency are	1 11 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of Ashtola and Dave Waldron of Lelia Lake ore the other two	training at Camp MacArthur at	lives, as measured by commo		
	grading nad small structures, 473	presented. Come prepared to make		of Lelia Lake ore the other two	to first lieutenant. Going over-	be asserted that in the case		
30 Jan. 15 -1	miles of gravel or similar con-	a talk on one of them if you are not on the program as some	Modern Comedy," is the saga of	Mr. Dennis P. Smith and Miss	seas with the Red Arrow division,	the very highest types of ger		
30 Jan. 16 0	struction. 566 miles of concrete	one may be absent who is on	the younger Forsytes and the	Imogene Smith of Skillet are	he was made a captain. in com-	this has been the rule rat		
	and brick highway and \$2,327 660 worth of large structures. Con-	*heprogram. Bring a good crowd	completion of the family history	conducting a very successful	hattalion	But in estimating the perman		
N 07 7	struction completed in 1932 in-	from each Church, for we want	contains "The White Monkey."	school. The County Superintendent observed the eight and ninth	While in France his wife died.	place which should be accor		
3 Feb. 7 7	cluded: 970 miles of grading and	this to be a record day. Homer T. Crimm. Pastor of First	"The Silver Spoon", "Swan Song"	grade Science Class which con-		these men in the esteem of		
33 Feb. 8 -5	drainage, 162 miles of gravel.	Baptist Church, Turkey, Texas.	and "Two Forsyte Interludes."	sists of the following pupils:	obtained, Senator George of	world, only the service wh		
	288 miles of asphalt surface and 665 miles of concrete with \$3,509,-		Both these books are in the	Pauline Martin, Margaret Weaver,	Georgia forecasts approval of	they rendered to humanity sho be considered. A recent wr		
	962.00 worth of large structures	An industrial possibility in	the Calsworthy. "Five Tales",	Candiliah Drogton Howard	his bill. Senate 5263, which would	well expresses this idea, thus:		
ather observer, when 11 de-		Southwest leas is indicated by	"Captures", "Justice". Have you	Burr Clevy Hancock, Charlie	permit loans to be made to counties, states, municipalities	"Every leader must be tes		
es below zero was recorded.		ne Amer ne necords story or	another of his which you will	Hunt, Charlie Weaver, and Oscar	and school districts by the Recon-	not by his private conduct,		
January 17th, 1930, the maxi-	In 1910 Texas was producing 8,899 000 barrels of petroleum	for generations has supplied that	add to our list?	Riemer, while they were per-	struction Finance Corporation.	by his rublic behavior. Did		
day was zero, with 7 below	and ranked second among the	section with salt that is com-	Literature and Life Book 4,	forming a laboratory experiment	His bill would authorize the Re-	serve well his day and gene tion? If he did, all else		
o at night.	States of the South. In 1931	mercially pure. Tests have shown	which they will donate to the	of liquid solids and gases. This	construction Finance Corporation to purchase the securities of such	be forgiven and forgotten."		
0	Texas produced 31.544.000 bar-	the deposits to be as high as	Library? And a copy of "The	class performed the experiment	states and municipal bodies as	0		
ames Carter of Buhnham, Ill.,	rels and led not only the South but the Nation, being more than		Merchant of Venice". Both are	vory creditably in the absence	desire to use the proceeds for	"She had no legs under		
o could not read English a	one-third of the total production	years ago by the early Spanish	hadly needed for the use of the High School studies who depend	of their teacher.	support and maintainance of their	a-tall-she was helplessly drur		
r of spectacles which she said	of the United States as compared	and furnished the early steelers	on us for these things.	of office Tuesday. J. F. Henry	public schools.—From Supreme	testified Policeman Kieran Miss Emily Bailey of Chicago.		
uld enable her to do so.	wih cne-twentty-third in 1910.	with all their salt supplies.	Jimmie Lumpkin was given	will serve three years. H. H.	Council, 330, Bulletin.	miss Emily Balley of Chicago.		
			a membership in the Library as	Hunt drew the two year term		and the second design of the s		
			a reward for making the Honor	and Geo. A. Shoop the one year				
and the second of the second second of the second			Roll the fist six weeks of school.					
			Since then he has been enjoying Miss Minerva, "The Bobby Twins,	Watkins Community had a ple	SAVE A NICKEL	ON A QUARTER"		
FRIDAY C	PECIALS	AND ALL	etc. Might not the small son or,	the benefit of the playground				
AND	PHLAN	NEXT	daughter in your home enjoy	equipment fund.	DD DOV	Ownor		
SATURDAY N		J WEEK	working with that incentive?	Martin Trustees have planted	ED FOX			
SHIUNDAI		- WILLING	Library hours are from 4 p. m.	trees across the front of their	"Clarendon's Popul	ar Grocery Store"		

NEXT WEEK GRAPEFRUIT



daughter in your home enjoy working with that incentive? Library hours are from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays. And the benefit of the phayground Martin Trustees have planted trees across the front of their campus. They are also building a wind break out of store for the ponies of the pupils who ride to cost of a membership is 25c for ponies of the pupils who ride t months or \$1.00 a year, Rural Coaches Team took their and this membership includes the first loss of the year at the entire family. Can you imagine hands of the Junior College cheaper reading? Basketball Team. Saturday night by 11-12 score. Dave Waldron showed up well as running for FIRST AID FALLACIES ward. George Kavanaugh made

a two point shot and called for How sime traditional first aid

remedies may do great harm o victims of accidents is exto victims of accidents is ex-plained in a recent Red Cross publication. A few examples may to victims of accidents is ex-plained in a recent Red Cross publication. A few examples may e mentioned.

Rolling a person apparently drowned over a barrel only forces water out of the stomach, where Dut louing the Since farming is one of the it does no harm. But laying the patient face down and alternately lation up to meet this challenge applying and releasing pressure at the small of the back often our farmers to reduce cotton acre induces respiration and recovery. age; with their present statu Rubbing frost-bitten parts with of education our argument wi snow is also a bad practice. Let of education our argument will have no effect. Country life will be made efficient and satisfying

gradually in a temperature a little above the freezing point. only through education. It is not only good business to improve the educational facili Some persons put spider webs, cuds of tobacco, soot, salt pork ties of our rural population, bu and the like on cuts or infected it has become a necessity in orde wounds, "to draw the poison that business may make furthe out." These substances only inprogress. When we lower th crease the danger of infection. living standards of a group of ou Whiskey, ammonia, perman-ganate of potash or the applica-tion of a freshly killed chicken people as large as our farmin group. then business is cutting it own throat. It takes a high to a wound caused by snake-bite standard of living among a are all old-time remedies of no groups to make business good. value. The modern course is to Farming is not an ignoran 'ie a bandage between the wound man's job. Since our soil is en and the heart, cut a gash across hausted from incessant croppin he fang marks and suck out the of cotton. and since insect nests blood and poison as quickly as seem to be gaining in numbers, possible. The venom of a rattleand since the farmer has to snake taken into the mouth is withstand the hazzards of weathharmless, even if it is swallowed. er and since animal diseases are Many other fallacies are enuover increasing. the future farmer merated and warned against in must be an educated man.

publications of the Red Cross and | Since this country must. in the medical societies. Every person should have some knowledge of for the prosnerity of its people. should have some knowledge of for the prosperity of its people, what to do and what not to do in emergencies. A more wide-spread diffusion of such know-terioration of our farm people. hedge would no doubt be the The improvement of our rural means of saving many lives, schools should be the first step through proper first aid until a in any program for the betterphysician can be called. mont of agriculture in this country. The future prosperity of

The Tem-Tex Dairies, Inc., our cities depends on keeping plant at Temple, recently damag- a high type of neople on the ed by fire, will be rebuilt as soon farms _W. J. Hughes. Declaring that many public as possible, according to announcement from A. E. Chiles, school systems of the nation face collapse unless federal aid is manager.

SPECIALS FOR Friday, Saturday and Mon	nday
CRACKERS, 2 Lbs. Saltine	22c
COCOA, Mothers, 1 Lb. Can	14c
RAISINS, 2 Pound Pkg	130
SPUDS, Nice Ones, Peck	18c
HOMINY, 21/2 Cans	9c
CAKE FLOUR, Gold Medal (Cooling Rack Free)	23c
PRUNES, Dried, 2 Lbs	13c
HONEY, Quart Jars	33c
SOUP, Van Camp's, 3 For	
WHEATIES, 2 Pkgs	21c
MARKET SPECIALS	1
SAUSAGE, Country Made, Ib	10c
PORK ROAST, 2 Lbs	25c

ED FOX, Owner "Clarendon's Popular Grocery Store"

CHEESE, Wisconsin, Full Cream lb 15c

STEAK, Baby Beef, Lb.____121/2c

