On The DIVIDE

The rains have covered most of Schleicher County this week. From five eights of an inch in the Western half of the county to one quarter in most of the eastern part of the county was reported this week. The ground is beginning to be covered in some places with weeds and in some sections sheep are eating them. The rains with warm weather will cause the weeds to grow and in a week or more there should be plenty of sheep feed in the areas that got enough moisture. Losses of lambs have been comparatively small considering the cold spells. The effect of the rains will be to lessen the demand of cottonseed cake. This should save Schleicher County Ranchmen a goodly sum of money.

H. W. Finley, County Judge, has been absent from his office for the past several days on account of an attack of flu.

pneumonia.

J. A. Whitten has erected a new Axtell Windmill recently at his ranch. The Eldorado Hardware Company made the sale.

A new 12 foot Axtell Windmill and tower is being put up on the Bailey Montgomery ranch.

Mrs. Billie Eaton has had her home remodeled. Re-arranged so as to make two large apartments, Auditorium. the home will accommodate two families. The plumbing and other finishing work will be completed this week.

several days suffering from flu.

Mrs. M. M. Reynolds has had a lot of windmill repair work done this week.

Jack Mann is making some improvements at his ranch home. He is having work done on his light and gas system.

Self-Serve Grocery Store Employes Will Change Jobs Weekly

Grocery and Hardware Company of admirers as "The most belovof Eldorado, Talpa, and Sonora, ed Entertainer in America." Texas will change places each week permitting all clerks to work one week in the seperate towrs. Next week E. H. Richey, manager of the Talpa store and brother of A. D. Richey, will be located here; Milton Doyle of the Eldorado store will go to Sonora; and Ira Hale of the Sonora store will ful the vacancy at Talpa.

The purpose of these changes will be to give the employes a chance to meet new people, get new ideas and become better acquainted with the marketing system followed by the Self-Serve Grocery Stores.

A. D. Richey, Eldorado, is the manager of all the Self-Serve at the Sealy Hospital. Stores and under his skillful management they have grown from one small store in 1929 to three large stores.

Dr. Gaffney, Magician To be Here March 9th

Announcement has been made by High School officials that Dr. Gaffney, Magician, and his own Company will present a performance in the Eldorado High School Auditorium on Monday March 9 at 8 o'clock.

This attraction, well known throughout the country, where it ty Meet, announced here today has been presented for the past

DR. GAFFNEY



John F. Isaacs is back on his 17 years under Civic and Edujob as county clerk after several cational Organizations, is generdays suffering from an attack of ally recognized as one of the

> very latest and most baffling il- Ranch. lusions and mysteries of modern time. They carry their own scenery, equipment and effects, value in excess of \$8,000.00, which will be used in their performance at the High School

student salesmen.

Some of the features of the two-hour program, twenty in all, are The Mystic Die, The Spirit the accident for medical treat-Clock, Atmosphere Penetration, ment. His condition was report-The Dollar Bill, Blind Fold Test, ed ending with the climactic act of morning. all—The Vanishing Princess.

to attend this performance that furnishes real pleasure and enjoyment for both children and grown people. Dr. Gaffney is Employes of the Self-Serve justly acclaimed by his thousands

LOCALS

W. A. Bodine of Richland Springs is visiting in the home of Guy Bodine this week.

Mrs. Ida Suddeth is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Spencer, near Kerrville.

Mrs. R. A. King is reported to staying with her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb left to friends. today for Santa Anna. Mr. Webb will have a medical examination

Visiting in Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff left this week-end.

Schleicher County Meet To Be Held Here March 28th

The committee appointed at a meeting in Eldorado to determine Eldo Hotel Wednesday. the date of the Schleicher counthat the meet will be 'held on Saturday, March 28.

The officials of the Schleicher County Interscholastic League organization are: Arlie P. Hughes, Bailey Ranch, Director General; Mrs. Lola Sparks, Reynolds, Declamation; T. D. Riddle, Eldorado, Debate; Mrs. Ford Oglesby, rado, Music Memory; Miss Oma Ford, Eldorado, Picture Memory; metic; Miss Alta Moss, Eldorado, J. Carr of the University of and Playground Ball; Mrs. service, Prof. Carr strongly ad-Story Telling; Miss Annie Her- munities by securing cooperation Mr. Weldon Bynum, Eldorado, and courts.

Arthur Henderson Injured When Hit

Tickets for this attraction, dorado received a broken leg terially check crime in future which is being given for the bene- Tuesday night about 10:00 years, Professor Carr maintains. fit of the High School Activity o'clock when he attempted to Fund, are priced very low, being stop a passing automobile after Mrs. E. C. Hill has been in bed 25 cents for adults and 15 cents the car in which he and Reuben for School children. Tickets may Dickens were returning from be secured in advance from San Angelo had been wrecked two miles north of Eldorado.

He was carried to a San Angelo hospital immediately after satisfactory Wednesday

Clarence Alfrey, Eldorado Everyone is invited and urged citizen, who was driving the car summoned a doctor and ambulance to the aid of the injured

J. A. Whitten Well **Drillers Cementing**

J. A. Whitten No. 1 was cemented back from 1700 feet to about 1,000 feet in order to straighten a crooked hole.

Drilling was expected to be resumed today.

Successful Fishing Trip

D. C. Royster and Marion Wade returned from a successful be suffering from an attack of fishing trip on the Devils River pneumonia. Mrs. Bert Page is last week-end. They brought

named Larry Hampton, Feb. 16. Church.

Roy Smith, son-in-law of R. from Ozona.

District Governor Of Lionism Attends Eldorado Luncheon

H. V. "Buzzy" Stokes, Lions District Governor, of Sonora,

Other visitors were John Eaton, Sonora; and Glenn Ratliff of Crane, Texas.

MICHIGAN JOINS ANTI-CRIME WAR

Detroit.-Michigan, most recent state to swing into the nation's anti-crime drive, is direct-Kaffir, Spelling; Mrs. Robert ing its efforts particularly at the Milligan, Cliff, Ready Writers; source of future difficulties, H. D. Irby, Eldorado, Director of juvenile delinquency. Already Athletics; Miss Alta Moss, Eldo- nine Michigan cities are cooperating in the plan.

An extensive program has W. E. Cooper, Eldorado, Arith- been worked out by Prof. Lowell Choral Singing; Miss Marshall Michigan, chief of the Michigan Elmore, Eldorado, Volley Ball juvenile deliquency information Corinnee R. Robinson, Eldorado, vocates starting to work in combert, Eldorado, Three-R; and of civic leaders, churches, schools

Councils to perform this task Schools in Schleicher County have already been set up, he reoutstanding attractions of its which will participate in the ports, in Ann Arbor, Cadillac, County Meet are Eldorado High, Detroit, Highland Park, Kalama-Dr. Gaffney and his assistants Eldorado Grammar, Eldorado zoo, Midland, Port Huron, and in presenting their two hour per- Mexican, Reynolds, Alexander, Ypsilanti. Preparatory work has formance present many of the Kaffir, Cliff, Rudd, and Bailey been commenced in other cent-

> Extension of delinquency prevention work in the schools and provision of leisure time activities are important points in the By Auto On Hi-Way detailed program he has worked out. Hard work and the provis-Arthur Henderson, 42, of El- ion of necessary funds would ma-

U. S. INSISTS ON AIR EQUALITY

New York-Negotiations for trans-Atlantic air traffic are rapidly becoming an international diplomatic tangle. The United States, it is reliably understood, has no intention of entering into planes to land at American air- home." ports until assurance is gained that United States lines will carry fic.

S. equality.

Rev. L. U. Spellman At Methodist Church

ing Elder of the San Angelo Dis-Immediately after the sermon Born to Mr. and Mrs. Con he will hold the second Quarter

Mrs. Ruth Boyer is up this Sunday for Greenville, Texas A. Evans, has accepted a position week after being in bed for sever- store at the Ratliff Store this where they will spend several with the Wm. Cameron Lumber al weeks suffering from a broken week while his father and mother Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse days visiting their son, Carroll, Company here. Mr. and Mrs. leg received when she fell from made a trip to Greenville. He week to see his sister who is sick. F. Smith, March, 1, an eight and family. They will return Smith have recently moved here the door steps about Christmas will return to Crane, Texas this She was carried to a Brady Hose

Monthly Meeting of Presbyterian Teachers

At their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening the Presbyterian Sunday School

of teachers. There were ten

T. C. ATWOOD



T. C. Atwood . . supervisor of district number nineteen of Texas Old Age Pension Commission. He was born in Missouri, came to Texas in 1907, settled in San Angelo, and has been in the furniture business since. Atwood is past president of San Angelo Kiwanis Club, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and supreintendent of a Sunday School. Orville S. Carpenter, executive director, appointed him recently. District headquarters are at San Angelo.

GERALD C. MANN RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

"He's done a good job and any agreement allowing foreign we're glad to have him back

Thus did Governor James V. Allred comment upon the resigat least 150 per cent of the traf- nation of Gerald C. Mann as Washington Representative of Preliminary surveys and com- the Texas Planning Board, this parison with steamship lines has week. Mann, Dallas lawyer, Worth Show on the 11th. provided estimates that at least former Assistant Attorney Gen-75 per cent of the trans-Atlantic eral and former Secretary of traffic will be American. In ad- State returned to his private law dition to this point the highly practice in Dallas this week after developed standards of commer- a seven month's stay in Wash-600,000.

Mann pointed out that Federal possible. Next Sunday Morning agencies had approved the following projects: \$360,000 his-Rev. L. U. Spellman, presid-torical industrial survey; a \$175,- lines run on his farm. He plans back with them a nice string of trict of the Methodist churches a \$2,254,552 statewide taxation can hold some of the water out fish, besides those that they gave will preach Sunday morning at survey; a \$57,000 Planning of the lakes and get it more unithe First Methodist Church here. Board staff project; a \$375,000 formally distributed over the mineral resources survey; a field. \$304,000 statewide educational Isaacs, of Paint Rock, a boy ly conference of the Eldorado survey and a \$6,600 business research survey.

> Glenn Ratliff has been keeping cows. week-end.

44 4-H Club Lambs To Be Shown In Houston

Fourty-four 4-H Club lambs made the Eldorado Lions Club Teachers listened to a program left Eldorado at noon Wednesan official visit this week when on "Stewardship in the Sunday day by the way of truck to be recent Interscholastic League he attended the luncheon at the School." Talks were made by shown in Houston at the Hous-Mrs. Edens, Mrs. Jones, and N. ton Live Stock Exposition and P. Wilkinson. Open discussion of Fat Stock Show. Five Club boys the subject followed. Miss Flor- left at the same time with Mr. ence Page gave a report of the B. E. Moore and C. N. Yancy to workers institute in San Angelo. | show these lambs. These boys Matters of business nature fol- expect to arrive in Houston some lowed, among which were at- time Thursday with their lambs tendance, finance, substitute which will give them plenty of teachers, and the regular meeting time to get ready for the showing which will take place Sunday morning.

Cecil Moore will show 15 lambs at Houston. He has shown lambs at San Angelo and Fort Worth and has won many prizes. He is trying his ability in a new

Edgar Sauer has shown lambs in San Angelo and Fort Worth. He, too, has won many prizes and wants to try a new show.

Forest Yancy is making his first show. He has some good lambs and has a good chance to win some of the Houston prize

Harold Susen will show five lambs at Houston. This is his first show, but he made a good showing at our county show and will likely make a good showing at the Sea Port Show.

Garland Williams is having nine lambs trucked to Houston to be shown. He will make his first showing out of the County at Houston. His lambs showed up well in the local show and will make a good showing at Houston.

Schleicher County is depending on these boys to make a good showing at this new show.

A truck load of 84 lambs left Eldorado Thursday, to be shown in San Angelo. These lambs will be shown at the San Angelo Show at the same time as the lambs are being shown at Houston, as the two shows came on the same date. The following boys will make the San Angelo

R. J. Alexander, Robert Williams, Geo. Williams Jr., Luther Kent, Felix Susen, Jack Jones, Patton Enochs, Gene Koy, Bille Green, Odel Green, Glenn Green, Joe Alexander, and Samuel Smith.

A car load of lambs will be left at home to be sent to the Ft.

TERRACING

Clyde Keeney had some tercial aviation in this country is ington where he was instrumental race lines run on the Mrs. W. L. regarded as an argument for U. in securing WPA approval of McWhorter place this week. He Statewide projects totaling \$3,- is planning to canteur his rows this year so that he can conserve Since assuming the Washing- the moisture and control the ton post for the planning Board, washing of the soil as much as

> S. J. Booth had some terrace 000 underground water survey; to canteur his rows so that he

> > Clyde Keeney opened his trench Silo this week. He is feeding this silage to his ewes and

G. C. Crosby went to Eden this

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YOUR FIVE SOURCES OF DRIVING POWER

A massive machine with intricate wheels and gears adorned the front page of the New York Times magazine February 16th. A man standing beside the magasoline and electric.

Today men themselves crave port. driving power. They see that men with driving power are those power. One or more can be done usually least affected by depres- without or built up. You are not sions—individual, community or a helpless machine. You can

possible sources of driving pow-

Some years ago a forceful dynamic man was said to have a surplus of sulprur in his physical make up. Today we think of takes his women as he finds him as having a good alkaline them, two murders and a suicide, balance, finely functioning glands and organs. At any rate his su- way with women" besides the ming. perabundance of energy easily carries out the plans of his mind title role give the modernisticand stimulates it to better novel tauch to George Santaschemes. This natural physical yana's "The Last Puritan." source of driving power might be (New Kork: Charles Scribner's likened to man's primitive water- Sons \$2.75.) power mills.

cally handicapped even sickly young authors—"use picture men have accomplished much. Milton was blind and later crippled Stevenson was consumptive. Both had great mental powerplants which gave them adequate driving power. A footdragging army can be put on the double quick by the right music. Psychological power suggest unseen wind power.

Another source of driving power is financial capital-stored up in other days. This might be compared to steam stored in

Still another source of driving

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'doless.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardul too highly because I know it helped me." . . . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

ELDORADO SUCCESS power is appropriated energy. This may be borrowed capital. It may be stimulus from without by observing examples of others This hooking up of outside power might be likened to man's use of a gasoline engine to give power to a great machine.

> physical to the present semicivil- granted. ized state this is like electricity

perfectly understood.

The swimmer uses the resisance of the water to hold him up and the glider uses the resistance of what might be devasting air currents to support him. So man needs to use whatever driving power he has or can adapt or apchine looked very insignificant. I propriate and so apply it to take And yet man made that great ma- advantage of what might be chine and man is its master. It harsh conditions or adverse ciris man who hooks up the power. cumstances. He can make them He may have five kinds at his severe and drive him on. Good command, water, wind, steam, sailors of old don't let adverse heads and perch in the creeks and winds keep them from making

You have sources of driving turn and adapt the power. You him. Like his machines man has five can get results. You can arrive.

HUMAN PHILOSOPHY, EASILY READ

An admired character who another character who "has a vagaries of the one playing the

The book is a vivid demon-But on the other hand physi- stration of the advice now given language, people are picture minded."

> By following the novel from Santayana throws philosophy on a living screen so that you take it almost unconsciously, as a coat-

Some Unitarians and some Catholics and some others with Puritan ancestors may wish some lines had remained unsaid.

The love story in the book isn't too well done but well enough when it is remembered that it is but a vehicle of philosophy not a love-making or lovestory making.

There is a real man for man love episode that suggests David and Jonathan.

There are many college scenes including football and a broken en over the Telephone, 1876.

A "failure" character goes to war but comes home to die in an auto accident—a disappointment American Astronomer, b. 1835. even in death.

picture of New England in the 1884. early 1900s-rich in the best of Greek Philosophy—easy to take. ton, American Statesman b.

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SPRING

tury instead of every year, all 1773. or reading great' biographies. business would cease for its duration and we woold hold a festival in keeping with its joys. The time of violets and green leaves, fresh carpets of grass and renew-And last but not least there is ed warmth in the sunshine would n time of need, spiritual power. be a wonder time, and we would In man's climb from the wholly revel in what we now take for

This refers, of course, to us the most difficult to understand. oldsters for whom time is speed- Japan, 1854. Those who have been very ing. For the small boy and the hard pressed by life physically or small girl, there are long cenfinancially and have turned to turies between Christmas and this power know that like elect- Christmas again. There are etertricity it works though very in- nities of snow, ice and cold between glorious spring and glorious spring. So when spring comes, there is joy in the heart of childhood, and that gladness would be ours if spring were century apart instead of a yearly routine.

One of the poets opined tha with the coming of the springtime, young man's fancy lightly turns to the thoughts of love. The young boy's fancy, however, turns to the thoughts of bull ponds, to birds' nests in the trees, and to the possibility of going barefooted. The temperature of the old swimming hole and the contests of the old woodpecker's hole in the tree are of interest to

In the woods, his curiosity may bring him into poison ivy or a nest of yellow jackets. Undirected, his interest in birds' nests and destructive. His interest in the 1936. old swimming hole may result in a drowning if he has not been taught both caution and swim-

If proper facilities and proper direction are given him on Saturdays he is less likely to play hookey on Thursday. If the proper instructions are given him, he is much more likely to become a scientist and a conservationist than a vandal.

MARCH RECALLS

March 1—Texas annexed to nion 1845.

March 2-Missouri Compromise Passed 1820. March 3—District of Colnm-

bia Organized 1791. March 4-First Congress under Constitution 1789.

March 5-The Boston Massacre 1770.

March 6-Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English Poet b. 1800. March 17—Napoleon Stormed Jaffa 1799.

March 8-Stamp Act Passed in England, 1765. March 9-Monitor sank the

Merrimac 1862. March 10-First Word Spok

March 11-First Snow Fall in the Famous Blizzards of 1888.

March 12-Simon Newcomb, March 13-Standard Time "The Last Puritan" is a good Adopted in the United States,

March 14-Thomas H. Ben-

March 15-Andrew Jackson, Soldier and President, b. 1767. March 16-James Madison,

American President, born 1751. March 17-St. Patrick's Day March 18-Grover Cleveland, Presideit, born 1873.

March 19-Ratify Versailles Treaty, 1920. March 20-Hendrick Ibsen,

Norweigian Dramatist, born, 1828.

March 21-Robert Southey, British Author, died 1834. March 22-French Army

Went Over to Napoleon, 1815. March 23-Battle of Calama, Between Chill and Peru, 1879. March 24 - Jules Verne, French Author, died 1905.

March 25—Henry Hudson

sailed for America 1609.

March 26-Nathaniel Bow-If spring came but once a cen- ditch, American Navigator, b.

> March 27—Flordia Discovered by Spanish, 1513.

March 28—Censure on Presi lent Jackson, 1834.

March 29-Bonnivard, Prison er of Chillon, Liberated 1536. March 30-Metropolitan Museum in New York opened 1880. March 31-First Treaty with

APPARENTLY SOME OF HER OWN MEDICINE

The world was shocked when Japan entered China with troops and planes without a declaration

According to reports she reently had to take a dose of her own madicine on the Mongolian Aanchukuoan border where Soviet planes were said to aid the Aongolians. Each side claimed victory and both insisted they were fighting in defense on their own ground.

Measure your own altitude before you look down on others.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates have authorized the Eldorado Success o announce them for candidates for offices as follows:

Subject to the action of the squirrels' homes may become Democratic Primary, July 25,

> FOR SHERIFF TAX ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR

A. GRAVES. O. E. CONNER.

> For DISTRICT ATTORNEY 51ST JUDICIAL DIST.

O. C. FISHER.

TREASURER. MRS. MABEL PARKER.

FOR COUNTY

51ST JUDICIAL DIST. GLENN LEWIS.

JOHN F. SUTTON

For DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK JOHN F. ISAACS

CHURCH DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. (W. T. Whitten, Supt.) Sermon by Pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:45 p. m. (Glenn Ratliff, Director.) Sermon by Pastor 7:45 p. m. A. J. Quinn, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00. Preaching service at 11:00. Evening Worship at 7:00. Young People meet 6:15. P. S. CONNELL, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 10:00 Morning Worship at 11:00 Evening worship at 7:30 N. P. WILKINSON. Pastor.

BAILEY RANCH BAPTIST

Preaching first Sunday of each

Preaching service 11:00 a.m. Afternoon service 2:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:00 each Sunday. J. F. Kinser, Supt. B.T.U. Meets at 7:30 p. m. Kenneth Green, Director. W. E. BROWN, Pastor.

PERPETUAL LIFE ON

ruler. The last ruler died in De- to bring Tibet under her control cember 1933. So far the right

the support of Panchen Lama EARTH IS INTERRUPTED who once shared authority with the dead Dalai Lama whose pow-In Tibet they believe that a er was upheld by the British. new baby is born the moment With the ascendency of Panchen their ruler dies and that this baby Lama who has been a exite in is inhabited by the soul of the old China for 12 years China hopes

baby hasn't been found. But half SALES BOOKS FOR SALE at a million tribsmen have rallied to the Success Office.

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The Treaty of Lorano evidenced the most peaceful relations in a century or more between France and Germany. Each promised not to attack the other except the defense against violation of other treaties which prohibited Germany from militarizing west of a line 31 miles east of Rhine.

Last spring Russia and France made an agreement to help each other in case of attack which is presently to be (or has just been) ratified by the government of

This has aroused the ire of some newspapers under the Hitler regime. Their attitude recalls that the Locarno Pact was strengthened by the agreement of Italy and Britain to line up against either pact-breaking ag-

Speaking concerning Locarno before the House of Commons Anthony Eden indicated in straight forward terms concerning Locarno obligations "should the need arise we will faithfully fulfill them."

Germany has assured the world sleep by the proper sort of bath. that the nawspaper threat to re- The unfortunate thing about it arm the Rhine territory will not is that the more unpleasant your be carried out, that the Locarno bath is the more effective it will agreements will be respected.

many make a pact with Japan of the cold bath followed by the similar to that of France with vigorous rubdown. You are not Russia would France therefore permitted water of genial warmbe expected to start things in the th. Your tub or shower must be Rhine valley?

SPAIN FOLLOWS APPARENT WORLD TREND

Spain hasn't had much attention since she sent her king on an extended vacation.

However, she snapped into the limelight at the time of her recent elections which were won by the radical element. While she threw up a wall of censorship, news of eight deaths got through.

The fact that her wealthy conservatives are scurrying out of the country taking portablewealth with them recalls what William Allen White said recently in the Emporia Gazette; "We must inevitably . . . redistribute the gross income of the American people so that the average honest, hard-working man can have a job and feel secure in his old age and can enjoy a living standard which will give him selfrespect, but below which he cannot fall if he is dilligent and honest . . . This cannot be done overnight."

Sam Houston's "Man" Gets a Job



"Uncle Ro" Adams, once body servant to Gen. Sam Houston, will be 100 years old, March 2, 1936, the day Texas, where Gen. Houston ever will be a historic figure, celebrates its one hundredth year of independence from as William A. Webb, manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens at Dallas June 6, assures hin

PRACTICAL COOKING

New suggestions for any meal

are welcomed, but perhaps most

important are those for the

lunches carried to school by the

A cold lunch of sandwiches,

cookies, and perhaps some fruit

may become very monotonous

and lacking in proper nourish-

ment unless carefully considered.

most important item since it is easy to pack, easy to eat, and

stands up well for a few hours

when properly made and well-

packed. The following are sug-

gestions for sandwiches selected

for low cost, nourishment, and

variety. They might well be used

too for luncheon at home for

Cream Cheese Sandwich: For

a soft, well-flavored cheese sand-

wich, so much more appetizing

thick white sauce of pT. shorten-

ing, 2 1-2 T. flour, 1-3 tsp. salt,

1 c. milk. Add 1-4 cup grated

vellow cheese while sauce is hot.

Add 1 cup mashed tomato pulp.

Ground Meat Sandwich: The

richness of corned beef, minced

ham, or cooked liver may be im-

proved as well as increased when

mixed with a thick boiled dress-

ing of: 2 eggs, 1-2 cup water,

1-2 cup vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 1-2

T. flour, and 1 cup ground meat.

Chopped eggs may be added

when not expensive. Use as a

Carrot-Raisin Sandwich: 1 cup

inely ground carrots, 1-2 cup

ground raisins, 4 T. peanut but-

er. Combine ingredients and spread on whole wheat bread.

Cottage Cheese Sandwiches: 1

cup cottage cheese, 1-2 cup ground raisins or cooked prunes.

Mix together in a paste and

Dried Fruit Sandwiches: Chop dried fruits, such as prunes,

raisins, peaches, pears, or apri-

cots. If very sweet jelly is used

add a little lemon juice. Mix

with jelly to make a paste. An

inferior jelly that has failed to

jell is even better than a firm

one. Spread on whole wheat

bread. This sandwich may be substituted for cookies and fresh

spread on whole wheat bread.

Chill and use generously

sandwich spread.

ly flavored meats.

Sunday night supper.

The sandwich is indeed the

children.

IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP

Now as to the other resources at our command. Every medical man knows what can be accom-On the other hand official plished in the way of inducing probably prove. You must deny And why not? Should Ger- yourself the sharp, bracing shock of such a tepid temperature that you emerge almost shivering. You must pat yourself dry, as your nurse did for you when you were a baby in arms. After this rite, you will find yourself a little damp and chilly.

You make a beeline for bed and put your light out, thoroughly hatting yourself. Presently the chilliness begins to abate and than the dry plain one, make a a mild, genial warmth takes its place. As you become more and more comfortable the threshold of sleep sinks lower and lower. There is a blissful period of fifteen or twenty or thirty minutes during which, if you put the brakes on your racing mind, you have a very good chance of dropping off to sleep.

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Simolean—Maybe that's true, but I hate to think what fools binder for chopped corned beef, your grandparents must have minced ham, liver, or other highbeen .- Pathfinder Magazine.

1-2 c. flour, 1 1-2 tsp. soda, and 1 c. nut-meats.

Cream shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually, then the beaten eggs, mix well. Then add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted three times and mixed with the nut meats. Pack in a mold or form into a roll. Wrap in wax paper, and leave in the refrigerator overnight. With a sharp knife slice as thin as possible, lay on an oiled cook sheet, and bake for 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven until a golden brown. The dough for these cookies may be kept in a cold place and when needed may be quickly cut and baked.

Worcester Gazeits: St John Ervine, author, says seeing crooners is worse than hearing them. Still, it's easier to turn the head han go around with cotton wadled in the ears.

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tsp. cinnamon, 1-2 tsp. salt, 4

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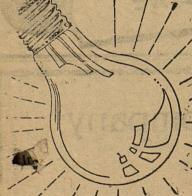
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ruit as a sweet item in the basket Liver Butter Sandwich: Grind left-over cooked liver or cook

raw liver by simmering in a little water. Put through the food chopper, discard all stringy portions. Rub to a paste in a mixing bowl. To each cup of liver paste, add 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. celery salt, 1 T. melted butter,

and 1 tsp. onion juice.

Ice Box Cookies: 1 1-4 c. shortening, 1 c. brown sugar, 1 c. granulated sugar, 3 eggs,

3 T. tomato catsup or chili sauce

Festival of "Smash Hits" To be Shown at the Lone Star Theater This Week

The "Informer," starring vic-, tor McLaughlin, a vivid story of the coditions of Ireland following treat in store as the one offered, the World War. This picture, produced by RKO, is rated four stars by "Liberty," and at the present time has, according to the latest newspaper reports, an excellent chance of being awarded the yearly prize presented an- to Eldorado in the space of four nually by the Academy of Mo- days. tion Picture Arts. Truly, a picture that you cannot miss;

"Thanks a Million," Fox's contribution to your entertainment. This picture is a frivolous plot, woven about the wildcat velopments of modern education. adventures of troups making one | Budgetary provisions and insufnight stops under the masterful ficient training of teachers are misguidance of comedian Fred retarding its spread somewhat, Allen. This picture is literally but the Department of Education overrun with motion picture stars at Washington, now conducting as well as radio entertainers. Be- a survey, reports that all national sides Dick Powell and Ann agencies have joined to facilitate Dvorak, who play the leading use of visual aid and that it is roles, such stars as, Fred Allen, only a question of time when it Paul Whitman and his band, will be adopted universally in the and Rubinoff with his violin, all and taxpayers, will soon forget to contribute to a very tunefull of- worry about rising school costs.

through the humor.

about the best group of pictures equipment. that has ever been offered to the motion picture fans of Eldorado. 'rithmetic-are going into the If you are planning to miss a discard. Our schools are becomcertain that not one of the above ing the cost head against the inpictures will fail to please thea- come ceiling.—Fort Worth Star ter patrons 100 per cent.

Aermotor

Seldom, if ever, have theater goers of Eldorado had such a by the management of the Lone Star, for the current week-end. Three giagantic productions, representing the major endecor of three leading motion picture production companies, are brought

MODERN EDUCATION

"Visual Instruction" in public schools is one of the new de-Patsy Kelly, Raymond Waldburn schools. Local education boards,

Most visual instruction in Last but not least is the, very schools thus far is in geography, well done, Warner's "Page Miss history, health, travel and safety Glory." This picture has an al- education, although superintentogether new and different story, dents and principals report using and an outstanding all-star cast visual aids for teaching econoconsisting of; Marion Davis, Dick mics, English, guidance, industry, Powell, Pat O'Brien, Allen Jen- literature, biology, music, agrikins, Lyle Talbot, Helen Lowell, culture, reading, crafts and dra-Joseph Cawhorn, Mary Astor, ma. Use of news reels, feature and Frank McHugh. The plot is picture, foreign language films, hilariously funny but has a and religious education visual charming romance that runs aids are also reported. The program also calls later for radios, All in all we feel that it is phonographs and radio-sound

The Three R's-reading, 'riting few shows, let us suggest that ing modern in all things, includyou do it at a later date. We are ing the habit of regularly bump-Telegram.

BANKERS ARRANGING REGIONAL MEETINGS

Studying New Legal and Economic Conditions Affecting Bank Management

STRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS

American Bankers Association Sponsor of Meetings as Part of Nationwide Program of Banking Development

PHILADELPHIA. -Fifteer hundred bankers from fifteen eastern states met here in January in a two day confer ence devoted to discussions on legisla tive, managerial, operating and public relations problems of the banking busi ness. This was the first of a series of meetings planned by the American Bankers Association in its nationwide program of banking development under the leadership of Robert V. Fleming president of the association. Similar conferences will be held in southern and western sections of the country.

"It is the purpose of these working conferences to bring to association members and other bankers a thorough knowledge of the changes in banking laws and rules, provide discussion of better public relations so that there shall be greater cooperation and under standing between the banker and his customers, and to give opportunity for a survey of the problems incident to the Government's competition with our chartered institutions," Mr. Fleming said in opening the meeting.

To Help Government Quit Banking The discussions at the conference showed that the bankers are ready to make it easier for the Government to relinquish many of its emergency financial services as soon as possible by demonstrating how their institutions are able to render full banking facili-

ties to the public on sound lines. Bankers generally have recognized that in times of emergency the Government had to come to the assistance of the people where chartered institutions were unable to do so on accoun of such conditions, Mr. Fleming said They also realize that possibly many functions which the Government is per forming are of a nature which cannot be handled by chartered institutions under the principles of sound banking.

On the other hand, he said, "we should survey all emergency lending measures of the Government to judge which of these activities can be properly and soundly taken over by banks in their respective communities."

The attending bankers devoted time to considering the Banking Act of 1935 and the many related regulations and discretionary powers under the Federal law. These were explained by O. How ard Wolfe of Philadelphia, who said he had made a count of the various places in the act where provision is made for discretionary power to be exercised by government officials through regula-

tions which affect practically all of us. I found there are forty-eight places where discretionary power is given,' he said. "It is a problem of no mean importance, therefore, to master banking law as it is today or may be to-

Bank Taxation and Solvency

Bank taxation was discussed by Charles H. Mylander of Columbus, Ohio, who declared that "the average American is vitally interested in taxation of banks because solvency may depend to a large degree upon the way in which the taxing power is exercised upon them."

To prove his point he cited earnings figures which showed that, in the year ended June 30, 1934, "for the United States as a whole, national banks used \$14.89 out of each \$100 of net operating earnings, before taxes, in payment of taxes; but in seven of the twelve Fed eral Reserve Districts the percentage of earnings used for taxes was above the average. It was in practically these same seven districts that the greatest number of bank failures occurred in those hectic years from 1920 to 1933. As an example of how far taxation can go, he quoted official figures show ing that in 1934 a large number of small state banks paid on the average \$34.20 of every \$100 of operating profits for taxes. Mr. Mylander urged that there be "brought home to the average American the self-evident truth that banks, dealing as they do only in in tangible property, are not proper subjects for property taxation; that the true measure of a bank's ability to pay taxes is the earnings it can make."

WHEN BANK CROOKS **SHOW PREFERENCES**

The American Bankers Association reports that non-member banks suffer twice the percentage of burglaries and hold-up robberies as compared with members. Member banks display a sign showing that they receive the protection of the association's detective agents, who cause the arrest of from 150 to 400 bank crooks every year, the organization, which is a non-profit body

"Professional criminals often boast of having sense enough to dodge the far-reaching system of man hunting available to members, so long as there are other banks without this protection," it says. "They recognize that once on the record of the Association's Protective Department, they must pay for every crime with which they can be identified. Detainer warrants have followed them from place to place s that penal servitude for one cr would not expiate other offenses.

WHERE ANYTHING DOES NOT GO

Occasionally we see cartoons or read foreign articles which year?" convey the thought that in some ed States and that Americans are person twice—London Tatler.

Dr. Hanstaengl Hitler's Ace reporter found out differently in 1934 when he tried to get a Harvard man to be a paid resi- put me in cell No. 38. dent student in Munich. The proffer of a gift from Hanfstaengl of \$10,000 was also recently refused by Harvard with a letter explaining that the institution's atittude had not changed. In other words the would-be donor's politics were inimical to princioles "fundamental to universiies throughout the world."

Gapeland Messenger: There is noticable falling off in suicides lately. Probably folks are sticking around waiting for the Townsend plan to become active.

San Francisco Chronicle: Wire produced in 1934 would have circled the earth 2231 times. II is even more impressive when translated into kinks in phone

Any Kid Knows

Teacher-Who knows what the five senses are?

Peggy — Nickles ngton Star.

"And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this

"Pardon me," said the girl parts of the world people think motorist, with dignity, "the fourthat "anything does" in the Unit- th. One of them was the same

In His Step

Prisoner (to jailer (-As a special favor, II wish you would Jailer-Why so?

Prisoner-It's the one that my father always had - Pathfinder

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"What is your boy Josh studying to be?"

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Spade Called a Spade

Murphy-Yes, it's quite a good book, and the author calls a spade a spade.

Green-What's it all about?" Murphy-It's a book on farm mpliments.-Ireland's Owen.

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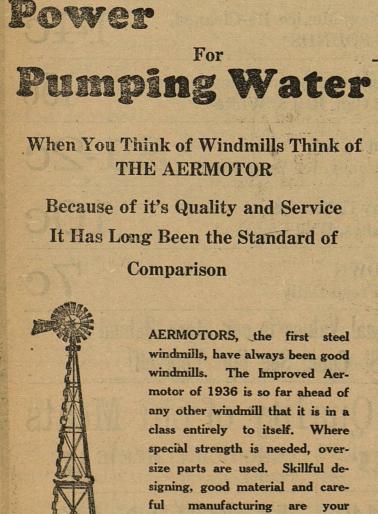
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The Texas Experiment Station has long played an important role in sorghum improvement in the Southwest and today probfects of drouth. The grain sor- ably 95 per cent of the grain sorghums, on the other hand, are ghum acreage of the state traces able to suspend growth until its origin to pure line selections moisture arrives and then pro- or ney hybrid varieties distributceed to produce grain anytime ed by the Station. Pure line selecbefore frost. Accordingly, the tion has been extremely effecgrain sorghums produce as large tive in isolating uniform early, or larger average yields of grain and productive strains from the than corn in almost all parts of mixed varieties introduced into the state and the forage is more this country from Africa and the valuable than corn stover. The Orient. The method for purifygrain sorghum grain in rations ing sorghums by bagging the for fattening either cattle, hogs, heads to prevent cross-pollinaor lambs is equal to corn pound tion has played an important for pound, as shown in many ex- part in maintaining the purity of periments. The grain sorghums grain sorghum seeds and has furare not so high in fat as corn but nished a workable basis as a foundation upon which rests the registration and certification of seed stocks. Today one seldom sees in Texas, the mixed mongrel fields so common ten or twenty years ago.

The present breeding program n charge of R. E. Karper, is concentrated on hydridization with particular reference to backcrossing. This program has been greatly facilitated by the development of a method of bulk emasculation by J. C. Stephens and J. R. Quinby, at the Chillicothe Station. Emasculation of sorghum flowers, an essential preliminary to hybridization, has heretofore been very difficult and painstaking as the sorghum flowers are very small and delicate. By the new method, the entire head is emasculated by a brief treatment with hot water at a certain temperature. With the new method, hybridization and backcrossing of sorghum can be accomplished on a much more extensive scale than formerly.

In the present sorghum breeding program, Kafir, Hegari, and from white-seeded to vellowseeded types. At the same time, a factor for resistance to leaf spot is being introduced into these varieties, as well as into milo and Sumac corgo. This factor for leaf spot resistance is associated or genetically linked with a factor which produces a chocolate colored glumo, so that these new leaf spot resistant varieties, when ready for distribution, may be "trade marked" by a distinctive glume color.

is being converted to a white- will make a very good showing seeded or tanning-free type. Re- at this show. sistance to leaf spot and a distinctive glume color are also being added.

introduced by the Station and has the Schleicher County Club. since become the most valuable annual pasture crop in the Southwest, is being converted to a juicy, sweet-stemmed type with resistance to leaf spot and a dis-Sudan. Also pithy strains, simil-Spot and produce white seed, are 4.

in the process of development. proper combination of varieties March 6. in hybridization, marked increasas much as three hundred per as. cent in some instances, can be! obtained in first generation cross- United States passed a joint resoes, Frequently large increases in lution for the annexation of Texcarries over into the second gene- March 1. ration. Experiments and breeding operations are in progress ple of Texas voted to secede looking forward to the mass pro- from the Union. duction of crossed seed so that a 1861—On March 4, Goverpracticable method may be nor Sam Houston issued a pro-

evolved for utilization by farmers of this hybrid vigor effect in sorghums, that is, increased vigor and yield of the crop planted from crossed seed over that expected from either parent of the

Hybrid No. 5, a selection from disease resistance is being at- She is the daughter of J. F. Isaacs tain method of attaining results, Reynolds, rancher. Doris Fish is under way.

sorghums has not only increased the yields by inclusion of only the highest yielding types, but by causing more uniform maturity, thereby helping to evade damage from sorghum midge. Uniform height has also been secured which facilitates harvesting the heads by machinery. Thus the breeding work of the Texas Station with this important crop has removed it from the category of has enabled uniformly high production under practically all of the soil and climate conditions prevailing in the southwest.

4-H Club Members

bers leaving for the Houston Fat Stock Show this next coming Wednesday. The members that These three boys will ride the freight train to Houston. They will arrive in Houston Thursday night. The lambs will be shown ton about a week before they sell lambs in the county are expect- son, Odessa Sinks. ed to go to this show. The prize money and also good in the Mund. selling prices.

Boys that are going to have lambs entered at Houston are: Harold Susen, Edgar Sauer, Cecil Moore, Joe Alexander, Garland Williams, Patton Enochs, Samuel Smith and Jack Jones. This is the first time the club as ever Sumac sorgo, a popular for- sent any lambs to the Houston age sorghum, a sweet sorghum, show. It is believed that the boys

The club also has a judging team entered at the show this year which is the first time any Sudan grass, which was first thing like this has been done by

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

1836—Delegates assembled tinctive glume color which will in convention declared Texas in-1836-Sam Houston was un- less. ar to the present variety except animously chosen commander-inthat they carry resistance to Red chief of the Texas army on March

1836- The Alamo fell under It has been found that by the the rapid fire of Santa Anna on

1837-On March 1 the Senes in both grain and forage yields, ate vote for recognition of Tex-

1845—The Congress of the production, due to hybrid vigor, as as a state in the Union on

1861-On March 2, the peo-

Honor Roll Tuesday

FRESHMAN LEADS SCHOOL

Eldorado, Feb. 28. — The a cross between kafir and milo, Honor Roll for the Eldorado a yellow-seeded type partially High School and Grades was anresistant to milo disease and with nounced Tuesday for the first better forage qualities, has re- six weeks of the second semescently been distributed to limited ter. Genevieve Ramsey ranked extent and if it continues to prove highest with an average of 92.5. promising, will be widely dissemi- She is the daughter of Mr. and nated. In several important milo- Mrs. Seth Ramsey, rancher of growing regions in the State, this Schleicher County. Johnnie Fern crop is suffering severely from Isaacs had the second highest attacks by disease. Selection for average. Her average was 91.7. tempted and, at the same time, County clerk of Schleicher counhybridization with resistant va- ty. Edward Reynolds ranked rieties and backcrossing to milo, third with a 90.0 average. He is a slower but somewhat more cer- the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. had the 4th highest average. The purelining of the grain her average was also 90.0. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fish. Alice Mund ranked fifth with an average of 89.2. She is the daughter of Arthur

The other students that made the High School Honor Roll with an average of 85.0 or above are in rank as follows:

Earl Bryant, 88.5; Venita Morgan, 88,5; Dorothy Jarrett, 88.2; Inez Bruton, 87.7; Delores doubtful and erratic yields and Fish, 87.7; Ernestine Finnigan, 87.5; Janette Wakefield, 87.5; Edward Meador, 86.5; Bob Bradley, 86.0; Felix Susen, 86.; Eloise Whitten, 86.0; Maxine Wilton, 85.76; Banning Wade, 85.5; Ray Bruton, 85.0; Mildred Mund,

There were 44 pupils placed on the Grade School Honor Roll. Leave For Houston on the Grade School Honor Roll.

These are from the first through the seventh grades. The require-There are a group of the ments to be placed on the honor Schleicher County 4-H club mem- roll are, to make as many A's as B's and no C's.

1-A: Danell Baker, Hal Whitten, Paul Keele Jr., Patsy Ruth are going are Cecil Moore, Har- Wade, Etta Jean Lynn, Betty Jo old Susen, and Jack Shugart. Sproul, Henry Mittle Jr., Doris Jean Cobb.

> 1-B: L. A. Busch, Ollie G. Halbert, Ruby Donaldson.

Second Grade: Roy Jacoby, feterita, are being converted March 7th. They will be in Hous- Bobby Oglesby, Paul Page, Joe Turner Logan, George S. Finley, their lambs. Some of the best Doris Calcote, Gloria Mae Wat-

> Fourth Grade: Ollie Alexan-Houston show pays good in the der, Bettie Sue Ashmore, Ruth

Fifth Grade: Pauline Jones, Frances Thompson, Sarah Hill, Betty Jo Bryant, Dorothy Brut-

6-A: Mary Hoover, Joe Luckett, Katherine Moore, Joycelyn Pruitt, Neva Jo Steward, Billy Wilton.

6-B: Ruby Bodine and Charline Chesney.

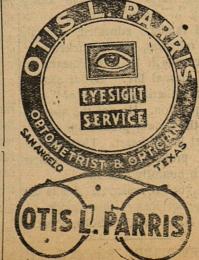
7-A: Jo Ed Hill, Rosalyn Jones, Beatrice Wright, Bettie Jo Whitten, Robert Williams.

7-B: Hazel Doyle, Mary Heffley, C. F. Jones.

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cups orange juice and 3 table- home of Mrs. Paul Nixon. spoon candied orange peel. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring often. Spread over sliced giving the advantages of dif-

were San Angelo visitors Satur-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharp, February 29, a boy.

Soap Known to Ancients

Soap, both as a medical and cleansing agent, was known to the ancients. Pliny speaks of two kinds, hard and soft, as used by Nixon, and Mrs. Paul Nixon. the Germans. He mentions it as originally a Gallis invention for ELDORADO H. D. CLUB giving a bright hue to the hair. MET IN MISS FARNSWORTH'S It is probable that soap came to OFFICE FRIDAY the Romans from Germany. Although soap is referred to in the Old Testament, authorities believe that ashes of plants or other such purifying agents are implied. The earliest kinds of soap appear to have been made of goat's tallow and beech ash. As early as the Thirteenth century, however, a factory making soap from olive oil was established at Marseilles. Soap making was introduced into England during the

Millions of Amoebas

There are thousands and thousands of amoebas in every stagnant pool, some of them millions of years old-older than RANGE" the very lakes in which they live. If a single one of them could tell what had happened since he was 'born' he might tell of a time, thousands of years ago, when the earth was covered with ice, or when there were only monster fish and no men.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 Morning Worship at 11:00 Evening Worship at 7:30 Seventy-five is our goal for Sunday School attendance for the three remaining Sundays of March. We are asking the cooperation of all on the school roll, and inviting visitors.

"The Widow's Mite". That is a familiar phrase, but how many know to what it refers, and more than that, how many know the principles of living and giving set forth in the story of the Widow's Mite. The widow gave only 'two mites which make a farthing,' but she gave sacrificialwho justly envaluated her gift. And that same Observer evaluates our gifts justly today.

The sermon Sunday morning. "The Widow's Mite."

The subject announced for last Sunday evening was not used but postponed for this coming Sunday evening. "The Rich Young Ruler" was a fine young many in many respects-of a good family, educated, moral, and religious, but he lacked one thing, which to lack means to miss eternal life. "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" was his question. He got the answer, and the answer probed out a dark secret in his heart. That answer will probe deeply all hearts which honestly face it.

A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church. N. P. WILKINSON, Pastor.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS the Success Office.

MRS. PAUL NIXON HOSTESS COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB

"A place for everything and everything in its place," is as convenient and proper a plan for clothes in the home as for instruments in a doctor's office", said Miss Lora Farnsworth, county Home Demonstration agent, in giving a demonstration on Mix together 2 tablespoons Adequate Storage for Family flour and 1 1-2 cups sugar, Add Clothing, March 4th to the 1-2 cup sweet milk and 1 1-2 Country Woman's Club in the

Miss Farnsworth exhibited a miniature model clothes closet, ferent features.

Mrs. Gordie Alexander gave a J. T. Roach and Jerald Nicks talk on the "History of the College Scholarship Fund", and Mrs. Richard Cheatham led a discusion on "Texas, and How We Are Governed."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Maddox, Whitley, Hanson Nixon, Gordie Alexander Richard Cheatham, Myrtle Mc-Millan, Ira Hudson, Misses Lora Farnsworth, Emma Nixon, Edith

"For Crib 30 inch by 54-inch, finished mattress should be 27 1-2 inch by 51 1-2 inch. Ticking should be cut same size of crib, to allow for roll and seams" said Miss Lora Farnsworth County Home Demonstration agent, when the Eldorado Demonstration Club met in Miss Farnsworth's office, Friday, February

There were eight members

Crackers, cheese, punch and cookies were served at the social

SELF CULTURE CLUB STUDY "EARLY DAYS ON THE

Early Days on the Range was the subject of the program of the Self Culture Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Bill McSwain was hostess to the group in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist Church. After a short business session, Mrs. L. M. Hoover opened the program with a paper on Texas Rangers. Mrs. Joab Campbell followed this with an Ode to the Cowmen.

The roll call was answered with brands of cattle.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Thorpe Parker, Mrs. Gordie Alexander, Mrs. O. E. Conner. Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. Reuben Dickens, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Will Steward, Mrs. Palmer West, and Mrs. W. M. Davis.

MRS. FULTON GARDNER HOSTESS TO H. D. CLUB

The Reynolds Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Fulton Gardner, February ly; and there was one observing 26, 1936 with an Education day program. Six members and three visitors were present.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Otto Sauer, Mrs. J. F. Faught, Mrs. Orville James, Mrs. Raymond Dickens, Mrs. W. E. Bruton, Mrs. E. W. Craig, Miss Dortha Dickens, Miss Cecil Hyde and the hostess, Mrs. Fulton Gardner. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Sauer March 11, 1936.

Angeloian Moves Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elder and family of San Angelo moved to the J. B. Christian ranch this week. Elder will work on the ranch while Mrs. Elder will teach art, here. She will specialize in oil paintings.

Mrs. Elder has taught a class in oil painting at San Angelo for the past four years. She will exhibit a number of paintings here in about two weeks, she said.

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Green Beans, No.	
2 can, 2 for 17	c
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2 for 17	c
Kraut, 2 1-2 can	
2 for 17	c
Pimentoes, 7 oz.	
can 2 for 1'	7c

Pineapples Tidbits 2 cans ____ 17c Peas, Castle Haven, No. 2 can, 2 for 17c Pumpkin, No. 2 can, 2 for ____ 17c Spinach, No. 2 can, 2 for ____ 17c

Spuds, U. S. No. 1 Grade, 10 lbs. _____ 16c

Tomatoes, No. 2	
can 7c	
Dozen cans 80c	
Peas, Phillips,	STATE OF
extra sifted, No.	
2 can 15c	

Pot Meat, 6 cans 19c Vienna Sausage, 3 cans _____ 19c Sardines, American 6 cans _____ 25c Sardines, Oval, 3 cans ____

Lard, 8 pound carton

quart _____

Pickles, qt. sour 15c Pickles, qt. dill 15c Pickles qt sweet 28c Salad Dressing

Coffee, Our Special, Coffee, Texas Girl 1 lb. pkg. ____ 23c Coffee, Texan, 3 lb. bucket _ __ 65c

Baking Powder, Dairy Maid, 2 lb. can with Cup and Saucer

Corn Flakes, pkg 9c Pork & Beans 5 cans Tomato Soup can 5c Vegetable Soup, 2 cans _____ 15c

Oats, Cream of the Mill, 48 oz. 18c Syrup, East Texas gallon ____ 55c Syrup, Uncle Bob gallon _____ 59c Syrup, Old Man River, gal. ___ 57c

Flour, Admiration, the finest that can be milled, 48 pound sack ___ \$1.90 Flour Pierless, 48 pound sack _____ \$1.55

Cocoanut, 1 lb _ 15c Jelatine Desert, 3 pkgs. ____ 13c Mincemeat, 3 packages ____

Hot Tamale can 14c

tall can _____ 12c

Salmon, Pink,

Raisins, 4 lb. pk. 27c 2 lb pk. ____ 14c Macaroni or Vermicelli, pkg. 46

Pinto Beans, 20 pounds _____ 83c

Bread Your Choice of 4 kinds, loaf ____ 6c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

7-Steak lb. ____ 14c Chuck Roast lb 13c

Bacon, the kind we slice, lb. ____ 32c Franks, lb. ____ 14c

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