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The Same Old Story

John Schlogelmeyer was a fine young man, a product of the modern age. His toothbrush had no rainbow hues, for he brushed his teeth twice a day and saw the dentist twice a year. He also consulted the family physician regularly and was free from ailments of any description. He stayed in out of the rain and snow in order to avoid colds, flu and housemaid's knee; likewise he avoided the hot sun to prevent sunstroke, baldness and athlete's foot. He parted with his tonsils, discarded his appendix and traded off sundry glands. He chose his diet carefully and stuck to those foods with most vitamins X, Y and Z. He did not drink, smoke, chew or swear; always got eight hours or more of sleep every night, and was all set to live a hundred years. Then he bought a high powered car, stepped on the gas to see how fast it would go and they gathered up his remains and buried them in the Hope morgue cemetery last Sunday.

School News

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

This is the second interview of this series which will appear each week in the School News.

Jo Dell Cade is vice president of the Senior Class.

Following a series of questions I received this information from Jo Dell about her likes, dislikes, hobbies and weakness. Her favorite foods are: tomatoes, watermelons, and banana nut ice cream. Her hobbies are swimming, reading, going to shows and writing letters. Her favorite movie actor is Richard Cromwell and she says he is so innocent looking.

Jo Dell is very fond of Grammer and says Miss Yarbrough is her ideal as far as knowledge is concerned. Jo Dell admires the personality of Lela Pearl Cox. She refuses to say what her weakness but "big sister" done says it is her temper.

Her highest ambition is to be a surgeon. Jo Dell likes tennis but says she doesn't know much about sports but is an enthusiastic spectator.

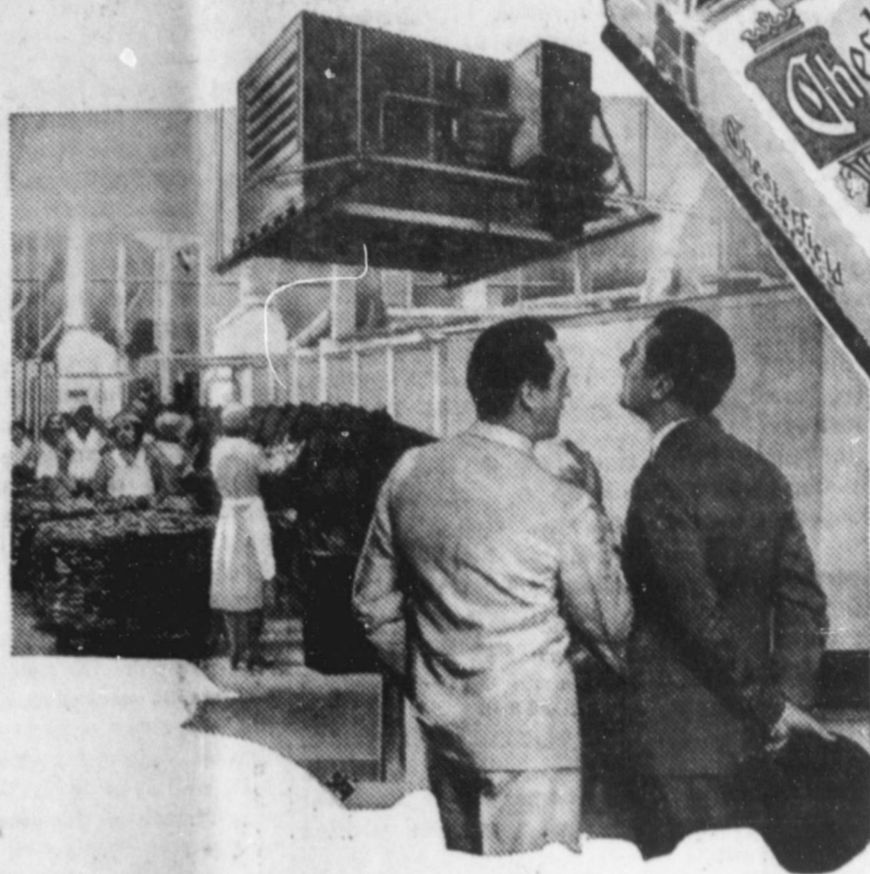
Her motto is "Anything is never too hard to solve."

Jo Dell's dislikes are having someone tell her what to do, crying babies and celery and carrots.

Jo Dell admires the personality of blonde girls. Her creed is to have many friends and be everything the worst critics desire her to be.

Jo Dell has had some difficulties in letting her hair grow out. She re-

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fuses to tell anything concerning her childhood as she says it reflects on her and how she has always abused her.

Read these interviews every week and know more about these seniors in Jayton High.

PERFECT SPELLERS

The third grade perfect spellers this week are Clariens Darden, T. J. Hill, Eugene Vandiver, Elaine Gallagher, George A. Lowrey, Jr., Elna Sutter and Gayndolyn T.

MR. LOWREY'S ABSENCE

Mr. Lowrey probably can't realize how much the students and faculty members appreciate him until he has to be away and when he returns, the school as a whole is happy again.

Wednesday morning was a happy time at school when the smiling face of our superintendent was seen once again.

We do miss Mr. Lowrey and are so sorry that he and Mrs. Lowrey had to be called away to Sadler, Texas to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lowrey's father who passed away Sunday.

The school ran smoothly during the two days Mr. Lowrey was away but there is a feeling of sincere appreciation for him when he is at his desk in the office to say the usual "Good morning."

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior class had a hay ride Saturday night and report a good time. The only trouble seemed to be the mosquitos and grass burrs.

The Juniors have ordered class pins and bracelets which they expect to have in the very near future.

John Arden Wilson's pronunciation of "hay" and the peculiarity of Alice Davis' manner of saying "sino" and "cine" in Spanish has caused quite a bit of comment among the students in the 1st. year work.

The rumors of having to study too hard is going around but from all indications, there must be some mistake.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

A cute and unique program was presented in chapel Monday morning under the direction of Miss Yarbrough.

Doris Maye Sewalt as Alice Blue Gown was ably supported by W. J. Garrett, John Arden Wilson, James Wallace Jay, H. J. Whately, Jo Paul Alexander, John Robinson, and Avon Sewalt.

These boys in blue dresses followed Doris Maye as she appeared in a blue gown singing the song "Alice Blue Gown."

Joe Paul Alexander did a neat job of feminine impersonation in a dress of blue lace with a bit of black lace for a head dress. Avon Sewalt ran a close second to Joe.

No group of girls could have put on a better show and received more applause than those boys. Besides the splendid impersonation, the singing was equally as good, in fact the audience was so impressed that the

the crowd.

boys were forced to return to satisfy

A trio consisting of Doris Maye Sewalt, Peggy Louise Fowler, and Mildred Self with her guitar sang "I left my Gal in the Mountains" and "I'll Never say Never Again Again."

accompanied by Barney Faye at the piano.

BALL GAMES

Thursday of last week the basketball teams and the pep squad filled every seat in the school bus and drove over to Girard.

Three games were

senior girls won the

boys lost both of the Friday night games play, and the senior boys won but the senior boys.

Shoes and More Shoes

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County Agent's Notes

Kent County farmers with County Agent, D. ... and Adjustment As- ... Klous attended the ... the Spur Experiment ... September 20th. ... subjects featured by the ... Station Field Day, Trench ... Feeding, Soil Conserva- ... the main springs of the ... Program in Kent County. ... of these Kent County farmers ... attended the Field Day ... definite information on ... subjects and to bring them ... put them into practical use ... farms and ranches. ... the close of the 1935 crop ses- ... every community in the county ... represented by two or more ... Silos. Some thousand or more ... of cattle will be finished for ... by local farmers and ranch- ... the abundant feed supply ... being produced in Kent Coun-

ty. A soil and water conservation demonstration has been scheduled for eight committees; arrangements are being worked whereby the county road equipment will be used to do this work.

Information has been received from Washington that the new 1936 cotton contracts will be delivered to this office sometime during the month of November. This will give us more time to prepare our program than in the past by receiving contract material in the early spring. Local meeting will soon be called and when these notices are sent out all producers are urged to be present so every one will understand what he is signing.

One hundred and sixty checks are being distributed to the cotton producers of this county who signed a cotton acreage reduction contract for the first time in 1935. This being the first time.

All wheat producers who are interested in the new four year wheat con-

tracts are requested to get in touch with the county agent's office at once and details of the new program will be explained to them.

There are still a few cotton producers who have not called for their 1935 Bankhead certificates, the assistant agent is anxious to deliver all these certificates before the pool and re-issue certificates arrive in this county.

The County Agent is anxious to know if the dairy producers of this county would be interested in organizing a bull circle. These associations have been doing some very good work in adjoining counties. It has been suggested by several dairy men and farmers that a circle be organized for the purpose of crossing milking short horn bulls on the dairy herd. This is a good idea as we are on a sour cream market and by doing this we would not be injuring our milk production but at the same time we would be thickening up our calves which would not be very expensive on anyone person and at the same time farmers would have the advantage of using a pure bred sire which would be rather expensive for one man to own individually.

The Girard Community Fair sponsored by the local business men, and farmers are busy making plans in the various departments so as to make the day a great success. All exhibits are open to the county wide and every one is invited to come to Girard Saturday October 19th. The Fair Committee Mr. Darden, Mr. Young and Mr. Kellett have made the following department appointments:

- Ladies Department—Miss Ruby Cooper, Chairman. Livestock Department—Mr. Charles Fincher, Chairman. Finance Department—C. Wade Wright, Chairman. Entertainment Department—Mr. Floyd Blackwell, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey F. Murdoch are the proud owners of a new Dodge Sedan, purchased from the Mayer Auto Service.

The ballots for Saturday's election were printed Tuesday. If you want to vote right—Just scratch the four lower names on the ticket.

As for the rain, I suppose we will take it as it comes and not as we want it. It at least makes us believe we will have a good crop next year.

Merle Rose who is attending Tech has been employed as a Soda Jerker at one of the Drug Stores in Lubbock.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Payne is recovering from blood poisoning resulting from a scratch on his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Contello of Marlin relatives of Mrs. L. O. Mayer are moving to Jayton with the intention of making this their home. Mr. Contello is having our local Preacher Bro. Van Zant erect a cafe in the shape of a Coffee Pot across the street from the Mayer Auto Service.

Clairemont News

Cotton is beginning to open some. The sunshiny hot days will soon bring fields of white cotton.

A light shower fell Monday and the clouds continue to indicate more moisture.

Mr. T. O. Osman has just returned from Muskogee, Oklahoma where he under went an operation. We are glad to report his condition much improved.

Miss Cleo Scoggins is spending this week with Mrs. Joe Black of Paddle Ranch.

Miss L. O. Osman came home for the week end from Spur where she is attending high school this year.

CLAIREMONT SCHOOL NEWS

A meeting for the purpose of forming an organization to meet the needs of the school and community is to be held in the high school auditorium, Thursday, evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone is urged to come and help make this work a success.

There will be a short program with a few games mixed in to liven up things.

The big game happened Friday afternoon when the court officials laid aside their dignified titles and entered into a game of soft ball with the high school boys. The boys proved somewhat more skilled in the art of soft ball and the resulting score was 10-19 in the boys favor.

The game was a lot of fun and enjoyed by all.

Miss Sowell's room will furnish the program for Chapel next Monday Reading "The Four Leaf Clover"—Mildred Osman.

Piano Solo—Minuet in G.—Pegein Wade.

Story—"The Winged Horse"—Charles Worthen.

Song—"Little Qypsy Tearoom"—Seventh grade.

Play—"Sue's Beau to Dinner"

We hope to have many parents present at our Chapel programs.

The primary room is working on two projects. The first grade is building a doll house and furnishing it.

The second grade is making a town.

The third and fourth grade rooms had a spelling match last Tuesday.

The student winning high honor in this match was Acedith Barton.

Gladys Porter, Dorris Porter, La Marr Ford, and Dorothy Jo Ford enrolled in the 3rd and 4th grade room Monday.

JOKES

This little verse is the sentiments of Frank Stewart.

What's the use to cram and cram For every term exam

If the prof is going to bust me Let him bust me as I am.

Mr. Martin—"I see in the paper where a widower with nine children has married a widow with seven children.

Dallas—"That was no marriage. That was a merger."

Mr. Allen—"Before we were married you told me you were well off."

Mrs. Allen—"I was but I didn't know it."

CLUB NEWS

The ladies of the H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Pink Stewarts last Wednesday afternoon. A short business session preceded the discussion "America Must Choose," led by Miss Jones. The subject is one of vital concern to Americans and was very interesting.

NEW BEAUTY! Come in and see the New Room Heaters by PERFECTION Quick Heat at Low Cost As different as modern homes from a generation ago. Yet the same dependability, convenience and high quality of construction that has made satisfaction for five million Perfection owners. Sold By ROBINSONS PERFECTION ROOM HEATERS MADE BY PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

New members were Mesdames Phillips, Etheridge and Martin. Visitors, Mrs. Davis. Members present were Mesdames Fuller, Garrett, Peek, McCombs, Phillips, and the hostess Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Peek favored the Club with some special music. Then we were invited to take part in an old time water melon feast which everyone surely enjoyed.

BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial, accounting and operating methods. It also cooperates in the endeavors of the state bankers' associations along similar lines.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships. It has also published "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," discussing in an illustrative way how farm credit can be obtained on a sound basis.

Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission. Likewise, the commission has appointed 2,300 key bankers covering every county in the United States, who act as focal points in their districts in fostering better understanding between bankers and farmers.

BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside from reserves of the American Bankers Association to finance the development by its Advertising Department of a service of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting their depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

Some 350 banks are now using this material and it is available at a moderate price for all of the members in the association who care to use it in bringing about better public understanding in their own communities regarding banking and its services. It has materially stimulated the use of newspaper advertising among banks.

Many favorable comments have been expressed regarding the character of its messages. It is issued in two sizes: the larger size is 3 columns wide by 10 inches deep, but in some instances subscribing banks have expanded this to occupy full pages in their local papers in order to obtain a more emphatic effect. Four pieces of advertising copy are supplied each month in this service.

Mrs. Anson Sewall is improving nicely after her operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock Sanitarium. Anson came home the first of the week with a bad case of tonsillitis which kept him in bed for a few days.

Mrs. J. M. Kelley is able to sit up awhile since her operation, and feels sure she can soon be out again.

Douglas Davis was home Sunday from Texas Tech. He says they sure are hard on a Freshman.

Winter's Cow, Boy, Riot and Shoe Shop now has working with them a real cowboy boot maker. If interested in a genuine shop, made boot, pay them a visit.

A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM

The latest official figures covering all banks in the United States show that there are 16,042 licensed banking institutions of every kind and that over 63,000,000 persons have entrusted them with their deposits to the amount of \$44,800,000,000.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY "THE SILVER STREAK" with Sally Blane, Charles Stannett, Hard-Albright and William Farnum. A race with Death on the world's fastest train. ALSO: Tailspin Tommy - Comedy

TO THE LADIES WHO WANT TO LOOK NICE We guarantee our beauty work to be as good as any in West Texas and the prices just as reasonable. Now is the time to get that summer permanent. Mrs. Ivey F. Murdoch

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Jayton High School PRESENTS GRAY'S STOCK CO. One Week Starting October 7th. Plays, Vaudeville, Music. Purchase your ticket from the representatives of the school. General Admission: Adults 25c Children 10c Watch for the Big Tent!

Specials SATURDAY LARD:- 8 lb. carton \$1.10 SYRUP:- Pure Cane, Gallon .59 COFFEE:- Pure, cup & saucer 4 lb bkt .75 TOMATOES:- No. 2 cans each .08 GRAPE NUTS 2 pkgs. tumbler free .25 (These prices are for the Cash) The very best of fresh and cured meats. Packing house products and lunch meats. Flour fresh from the mills every week. Plenty of the best cotton duck. We have enjoyed your business and if you will meet your obligations promptly we will appreciate it greatly. Landers and Gardner

H. D. Club News

PLUM TOMATOES SURVIVE WEST TEXAS CLIMATE

"A large heaping dishpan full of tomatoes every other day is the production record of thirty five tomato vines since early September," says Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Center Point H. D. Club.

They are the plum variety of tomato. The vines were not irrigated and were planted in a low place in the field. Mrs. Hamilton says the vines were not susceptible to the tomato wilt which was so prevalent in the county this year.

"Most of the tomatoes are being used in making tomato juice. We prefer the cold extraction of juice method for it gives a better color and a more concentrated juice," she said.

EXPERIMENTS WITH SPINACH

Importing a new variety of spinach in the county is the after effect of Mrs. E. R. Cox making a visit to Cisco this summer.

"I never saw anything to equal this spinach patch. I found myself looking for the spinach which we had gone to the garden to see and there I was standing among it. When told that these shoulders high bushes were spinach I actually held my breath."

Mrs. Cox brought back a gallon of the seed to distribute among her club members and friends. If she does not produce spinach at least one-third the height of that described in the spinach story she told to her club we are going to be just a little bit suspicious.

4-H GIRLS ASSIST WITH HOME CANNING

"Mother has discovered that the club training that I have had mak-

ed me a fair piece of equipment to have around on canning days. I might add that she does not have to resort to force to have my help for I was pleased with our having canned 103 quarts of vegetables from our garden this summer, which consisted of 100 pints of corn, 50 quarts of peas and three quarts of pickled beets," reports Bessie Ramage, cooperator of the Polar 4-H Club.

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM

Tune in every Wednesday and Saturday after October 1 and listen to the big Broadway show sponsored by Chesterfield. Hearing this program will be like going to a big Broadway show. Over a Coast to Coast Net work every Wednesday and Saturday 8:00 to 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. There are none better and few so good as Chesterfield's program.

The H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lane, Thursday the 19th. Mrs. May gave a demonstration on Recipe Files while Mrs. Lane gave one on the covered dish luncheon which was enjoyed by all present. Miss Jones the C. H. D. A. will be with us at our next meeting and give a demonstration on making Kroust. We decided to meet with Mrs. Lane again next time as she is more centrally located. The time 3 o'clock the first Thursday in Oct. All members are requested to be present and bring new members as we want to get back to work again. This club had taken a vacation through the hot summer months but as the weather is cool now we feel like it is time to be about our work for another year.

Reporter
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misberry of McCaully spent last Sunday with Miss Eloise Wilson.

Puppy Love

(By Neil Bond Porter)

Little friend Boy, in woe came to me, Troubled and sad, as he could be, Trying so hard, to keen tears from his eyes,

Saying he had lost his Dog so wise. Rollicking and playing, they oft pass ed my door,

This tragedy had happened, never before They would go on long hikes, some-times alone,

Tired and happy, always come home. Dog thought his master, unusually Smart,

Watched and worshipped, with all his heart. The friend who palled, and played with him too,

Love, begets love, they say it is true. Boy was freckled, one tooth he had lost,

(Thin and ungainly, had hair like dead moss. To dog he was handsome, noble and brave,

He would give gladly, his life boy to save. Boy went to school that morning, on time

Left his skates out side, for Dog to mind, A little girl took them, all by mistake,

the skates. Dog couldn't bite her, but followed While Boy was trying to hide his deep grief,

Dog came up, laid skates at his feet, Boy dropped to his knees, took Dog in his arms,

He had fully recovered, all of life's charms.

The tragic death of Mrs. K. D. Myers was a shock to everyone knowing the family. She died in the Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday night and her body returned home and laid to rest in the old church yard Monday. Rev. McPherson of the Jayton Baptist church in charge of the funeral services. The family has the sincerest sympathies of all who knew them.

C. O. Fox and Bonard Cox are

now regular employees of the Mason Chevrolet Company, and the boss says they are real assistants and put out the service folks have been looking for.

WANTED:- A million ducks to come to Kent County and settle the puddles, pools and ponds.

Kathryn Porter spent last week end at Lubbock.

It is very discouraging to grow webbs feet this late but if we have to, it is helped.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, McLaury and Mrs. C. son were shopping in

It is reported that has made the Fresh squad at McMurry in

JESS MITCHELL For STATE SENATOR

A successful business man, well educated, forceful public speaker, a man physically fit and morally responsible. A proven patriot of West Texas, ability already proven in numerous instances. He is capable and will be alert to every need of West Texas. He is supported 100 per cent by his own county.

His desire is to give consistent, conscientious, constructive service to the State and especially to West Texas, looking toward making this area the best part of this great Lone Star Empire.



A vote for Jess Mitchell Is a Vote For ALL of West Texas

Selling For CASH!!!

We are going to sell goods for cash—because we have obligations to meet, October 1st, and each month there after. We have extended credit to some of you and did it gladly, but we must pay our bills and we want you to spend your money with us—by doing so we will be able to help you again should you need it.

Men and Boys wear

HATS: Men's Lion hats are very neat and becoming. All new shapes and styles, in blue, grey, brown and dark mixtures — **\$2.50 — to — \$3.50**

JACKETS: Men's dark brown or black pig skin or suede leather jackets for sport wear. Sizes 34 to 48 **\$4.95 to \$6.95**



Boys zipper jackets in navy blue or dark red corduroy with zipper fronts. Just the jacket the boys need for school wear ages 6 to 10 **\$1.95**

OVERALLS: Boys corduroy overalls in navy blue and dark red, age 3 to 8 pr. **\$1.95** Plenty of cotton sack tubing, cotton sack duck and ready made sacks.

SHOES: Children's school shoes. Black or brown. Special price pair **\$1.45**

Dry Goods

BED SPREADS: Extra large size. In Rose, Gold, Orchid and Green. Scallop-ed edges **95c & \$1.95**

LUNCHEON SETS: All linen — fringed edges—Blocked checks in black, red, blue and gold. Size 50x50 .. **95c — \$1.19**

DOMESTIC: Bleached domestic 36 inches wide. soft finish, no starch. Special per yard **09c**

Ranger LL Brown Domestic. Full yard wide. Medium weight. Soft finish, yd. **08c**

SHIRTING: Good weight. Solid blue or striped. A regular 15c shirting to sell Saturday at only, per yard **10c**

PRINT: A new shipment of print cloth this week. 36 inches wide. All new patterns and fast colors. The ideal print for house or school dresses. Regular 15c value for per yard **12½c**

RAIN COATS: Ladies and misses rain coats. The new styles in plaids and checks. See the new coats on display, each. — **\$2.50 — to — \$3.95**

Ready-to-wear

PRIMA DONNA FROCKS: The tall woolens, blistered crepes, novelty at the unusually low price **\$1.95**

NEW COTTONS: They look like fabrics. Small checks, flecky weaves, plaids, require no starching—tailored wool. **\$1.00 — 1.95**

ARTIST SMOCKS: Flowery and styles made of print and Boulder cloth pretty shades. Wear them at home office or school

Groceries

- ORANGES:** Large California, doz.
- CORNED BEEF:** Can
- SUGAR:** Pure cane, 10lb. sack
- ONIONS:** Spanish sweet, per lb
- SPUDS:** No. 1, White coblers, 10lbs
- PICKLES:** Sour or Dill, Qt. Jar
- GRAPE JUICE:** Pt. Bottle
- MEAL:** Fresh, Pearl, 20 lb sack.
- LETTUCE:** Per head
- GRAPES:** Tokays, 2lbs

WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR NEXT WEEK

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Serving West Texas Over Fifty Years

WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR NEXT WEEK

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Game Given For Pussyfooting

We must select a man to this the 30th. district in Senate now in session at the question is: Will we select who will give us outstanding or will we select a man just fill the vacancy and salary?

We have the chance to send a real to Austin and if we don't do will be to blame but our will be found five names on Reagan, Nelson, Parrish, and Mitchell. All are good men are thousands of good men strict, and quite a few good ready members of the State good men are just good men, we need a man of out-ability. Qualified from every and able in every way to file in the committee rooms, floor of the Senate, in the and elsewhere with the from other parts of the

a lawyer doesn't qualify a the Senate; being a big bank-qualify a man for the Sen- a district attorney doesn't man for the Senate; being doesn't mean one can qual-ifying senator—To be a dor, able to cope with the hem, as this district should ans a combination of all us plus those fighting qual-ity experience in the vari- of life, plus natural ability, and physical ability which me to stand on his feet and a fair deal for West Texas ll odds and all comers when od man would be forced to the flag and seek a feath- on which to rest his weary body.

Hitchell of Bailey county is we should send to Austin as he knows more law than you; is a successful business out being a banker, is well ed with every part of Texas, school man and church man, for Uncle Sam when hard bully beef was the fighting ain ration, not only owns it has and does farm them. a matter of words and plat-ity the senator who would in debate will need to know as well as English. His ambi-serve the people of this dis- well as the people of Texas serve to be and need to be lot for the money there is in out for the glory and satisf- making a worthy and hon-ible servant.

low him personally and re- him to the voters of this nd district unreservedly as we need and as the man that by all means center on with Saturday and send to Austin late Senator.

no time for pussyfooting, ra rule, and if we voters at silly selfishness and sec-entment, and take seriously ation of citizenship this dis-lect Mitchell with a land-otes Saturday.

your sewing. Mrs. Cora Jay

rior boys played Girard at ad lost with a score of 14-13.

Singing Convention Is A Big Success

Tri-County Singing Conven- was held in Jayton, Satur- and Sunday was one of the and most successful, by the organization in years. he time was had by all attend- the singing was pronoun- who know, to have been ed. These annual singing con- are a blessing to all the e appreciate it as well as to e can't sing but enjoy vocal

OFFICIAL BALLOT

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What Fire Prevention Means to All of Us

The coming of Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed between October 6 and 12, makes it worthwhile to meditate on what fire prevention means to you as an individual, a taxpayer, a home owner and a worker.

Fire prevention saves lives—yours and your love ones. Thousands of people are now cremated each year—because someone was careless.

Fire prevention is a friend of the home. Without it, your home may be turned to ashes—and insurance can never replace the many intangible values each home represents. Money cannot compensate for everything.

Fire Prevention tends to keep taxes down. Each time a fire destroys taxpaying property, thus removing it from the tax rolls, higher taxes must be paid by all other property within the community.

Fire prevention keeps insurance rates down. Over a period of years the rate for each locality is based upon fire loss—many fires mean high rates.

Fire prevention is the friend of employment. When a fire destroys a business, jobs are lost, and thousands of dollars in purchasing power is lost with them. Untold privation and misery can result.

Fire prevention means progressive towns and cities. Cases are on record where a single fire, destroying a town's main industry, has resulted in permanent retrogression, at the expense of property and all other values in the community.

Prevent fire—and save lives and money. Do your part during Fire Prevention Week.

Will Link to Speak At Baptist Church

Mr. Will Link well known layman from Aspermont will fill the pulpit at the eleven o'clock hour in the Jayton Baptist Church, on Sunday September 29.

We invite everyone not affiliated with some other denomination to attend our Sunday school Sunday and then hear this great layman speak.

Fred McPherson, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Howard spent last week end at San Angelo, Texas with their new grandson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen.

The representatives of Mr. Reagan were here in the afternoon, but did nothing but put out a few window cards and circulars.

In two hot games of basket ball last night Jayton defeated McAadoo in both games. The score being 20-6 for the boys and girls 35-29.

Ivey Murdoch and wife had business in Abilene one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter Margie Louise visited in Abilene and Sweetwater last week.

Kathleen Stewart visited in Abilene last week.

Mrs. Marvin Fuller and Mrs. C. J. Robinson attended a convention of W. M. S. at Aspermont, Tuesday.

Mozelle Mason was able to be out and her usual jolly self this week after quite a stay at the Hospital at Stamford.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Seed wheat from State State Certified seed. Free of Johnson Grass and smut and rust—\$1.00 per Bu. at the Bill Daniels Farm, six miles N. E. of Jayton.

Let me do your sewing. Mrs. Cora Jay

W. J. Hembree made some changes around his garage this week.

Mrs James McCormick had business in Spur Wednesday of this week.

George Rice Jr. had business in Aspermont Thursday of this week.

Attorney Adcock had business in Jayton the first of the week.

Bill Cathey was business visitor in Jayton Thursday of this week.

Instead of bewailing the fact that we can't have all that we want most of us should be thankful we don't get all we deserve.

Age Limit Reduced

Minimum age limit for CCC enrollees has been lowered from 18 to 17, State Enrollment Supervisor Neal E. Guy announced Saturday.

The ruling will apply for the October enrollment, when every eligible person in the state is expected to be given a chance to enlist in the CCC.

Enrollment will be open for all unmarried men between 17 and 28 whose families are on the relief rolls. The dates are inclusive, and a person who has passed his seventeenth birthday is eligible, as is one who has not reached his twenty-ninth.

Mandatory discharges have been discontinued, and enrollees may stay in camps indefinitely. Also, persons honorably discharged may re-enlist, provided their previous service was not less than four months. Eligible enrollees, however, honorably discharged prior to October 21, 1933, may be re-selected with out regard to length of previous service.

Guy advised persons in lower-age brackets, particularly the 17-year-old who are in school, to continue their schooling as long as possible, with the hope of enlisting later. For those who cannot continue in school, the CCC conducts an educational program in each camp, he pointed out.

The Big Show at Austin

The big show is on down at Austin. The boys from the forks of the creeks and the sand hills are there, to make laws to raise the funds to finance the Old Age Pensions mandate of the voters, also to pass liquor laws that will be supposed to control (it never has been and never will be) the liquor business in Texas, and do some other things of both great and small importance. According to private reports as well as public press reports the "Lobbyists" are there in NUMBERS as if the poor legislatures did not have troubles enough, without having to be worried, wine and dined by a bunch of special privilege seeking experts who make a special study of how to make a June bug look like an American Eagle to the average law maker. We are sorry for our legislators. They have a job on their hands second in importance only to the clearing away of the black war clouds that are hanging over the Eastern World. We hope there will be found among them, STATESMEN enough to work out these extraordinary complicated problems, to the best interest of all the the people of Texas, but we are fearful, very fearful.

MRS. IDA MAY PATERSON MYERS

Mrs. Ida May Patterson Myers was born October 18, 1886 in Mason County, Texas and would have been 50 years of age the 18th of October. Together with her parents she moved to Stonewall County in 1900. In May 1902 she was married to Mr. King Myers and to this union was born 4 boys and 3 girls, five of which are living at this time and were all present for the funeral.

Besides her own immediate family she leaves a father, sisters and brothers and a host of friends to mourn her untimely death.

She became a christian at an early age and lived as such throughout her days here on this earth. Husband, sons and daughters and her others relatives have the sincerest sympathy of all in their time of great sorrow.

JOE LEWIS SCORES A KNOCKOUT ON BAER

Max Baer, 210 pound former heavyweight champion of the boxing ring was unmercifully beaten and completely knocked out after two minutes and fifty seconds of the fourth round and less than twelve minutes of fighting with Joe Lewis, 199 pound Negro of Detroit.

Two hours and five minutes before going into the ring with Baer while a noisy crowd waited outside the Negro calmly went through a ceremony, that made him the husband of Marva K'Oilly Trotter, of Chicago. Then without changing expression said, "I've got a date with Max Baer" and left for the scene of the conflict.

James J. Braddock who recently licked Max Baer will meet Joe Lewis next summer.

Vote Saturday for Jess Mitchell.

51,200 Corpses

In the eighteen months that ended June 30, 1935, 51,200 persons met death in motor crashes in the U. S. More than 1,300,000 were injured.

The bare statistics, thought provoking as they are, cannot give an adequate picture of the horror of major automobile accidents. Figures cannot express broken bones—mangled bodies—crushed skulls—obliterated features—decapitated bodies—and all the rest of the results of major motor chashes. Nor can figures picture the tragedy of parentless children and broken-hearted dependents of the victims of recklessly driven cars.

In a recent article in Readers' Digest, F. C. Furness wrote: "A first-class massacre is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses checked up last year had to die a personal death."

That is worth thinking about next time you take the wheel of your car. Driving at excessive speeds may, if you get away with it, save you ten minutes in a fifty mile run. If you don't get away with it, it may mean your death, or the death of an innocent party. Passing on hills and curves, weaving through thick traffic and taking other chances may save you a minute or two more—or it may mean a crushed body on the pavement, its bones twisted and broken, its eyes staring and sightless.

It is up to you—to everyone who drives a car. Is recklessness worth its horrible cost?

FISHER COUNTY'S FIRST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

Friday night of this week Rotan will play Abilene class B. team in the first night football game ever to be played in Fisher county.

This new field is well lighted and plenty of seating room and from all reports is one of the best football fields in West Texas.

Rotan is very proud of their new stadium and field as well as their team. They expect to go places in the class B conference this year.

Abilene coaches are bringing a team over to give the Rotan Yellow-jackets the first defeat of the games played on the new field. This promises to be one of the best high school games of the year.

Let me do your sewing. Mrs. Cora Jay

NEW MANAGER APPOINTED

Mr. J. L. Hill, Jr., of Rule, has been appointed manager of the Stamford Production Credit Association, succeeding Mr. Martin McCain, who recently resigned to accept an appointment as a state bank examiner.

Mr. Hill was assistant cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Rule, Texas, and had been in the banking business for twelve years. He is familiar with handling credits, and is interested in livestock and agricultural enterprises.

After spending several days in Houston familiarizing himself with the setup of Production Credit Associations, he has assumed his duties in Stamford.

Production Credit Associations have established all over the United States for the use and benefit of farmers in becoming financially independent.

Mr. Hill shall be pleased to have any farmers or stock men who might be interested in securing loans for any agricultural or livestock purpose call and see him.

G. H. Nelson candidate for the State Senate was in Jayton, Thursday morning and delivered an address on the streets. He is a good speaker and his talk was well received by the few who were out to hear him.

WET AND COLD

This Thursday afternoon we find the weather very unpleasant. It is not only wet but the breeze we have from the north is slightly chilly to one who has yet to wear his summer clothing after it is worn plenty thin. It is holding up the cotton pickers and causing a little dullness in the business circles. Usually at this time of the year the pickers are all busy and the gins are running full time. The cold wet weather makes a little fire in the heater appreciated.

The Most Deadly Disease

Comparatively few people seriously realize the automobile's deadly power, but, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, over 1500 Texans are killed each year by autos. Very logically considered as a major recreational and useful mechanism, its ability prematurely to maim and kill makes little impression upon most of us. In fact, the daily list of casualties in the papers indicated indifference to the situation, nevertheless, as a menace to life and limb the automobile unfortunately represents a real hazard.

In addition to its pleasure and utility factors, the motor-car has its devastating side also. Decidedly this fact should not be overlooked. And in this connection education alone can be relied upon to bring results. There is no serum, no drug, no quarantine procedure, nor any effective mass control against the automobile's damaging power. Automobile accidents caused more deaths in Texas last year than the combined deaths from typhoid fever, small pox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and infantile paralysis.

Whether human nature can be sufficiently bridled by public opinion driving as to result in more careful driving and more cautious walking remains to be proved. But the fact is that a major health and life problem is involved in the present circumstance.

Safe water, clean milk, disease control slum clearance, sanatoria, and indeed modern medicine and surgery are all of small avail to the speed-maniac who kills himself and others. Medical science also is equally powerless to save pedestrians who are knocked down by the careless driver, or who carelessly connect with careful drivers.

Citizens generally could well seriously consider this ever increasing challenge to life and health. Upon them rests much of the obligation definitely to reduce the ever increasing casualties.

Let me do your sewing. Mrs. Cora Jay

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

Something new and different in club work has been organized for the benefit of the oppular group of "Just old maids" in the town.

This club was organized in the home of Miss Elouise Wilson, Sunday at a luncheon given by her and Miss Mabel Waddell. The members of this club are the teachers.

A program was presented and the officers were elected. President, Miss Waddell and secretary-reporter Miss. Opal Louise Creighton. Each teacher gave a brief talk and plans were mad for entertainments to be given very soon.

A definite meeting date has not been set but will be at the next meeting.

It is not the purpose of the members to try being exclusive or selfish in its organization, but merely a means of having a closer association and means of being together in a social way.

A name for the club is to be decided upon the coming meeting.

Let me do your sewing. Mrs. Cora Jay

The Spur football team has a game with Roscoe Friday night the 27th at Spur in the new arena. It is predicted that the game will be a very exciting and interesting one.

Spur Experiment Station had a field day program last week which was attended by several farmers and ranchers from around Jayton.

B. Schwarz and Son firm at Spur will be closed from six o'clock Friday afternoon until six o'clock Saturday afternoon to observe a Jewish holiday.

The Old Time Fiddlers contest held Wednesday night at the Palace Theatre was won by Earnest Moore of Jayton. The Guitar Picking contest was won by Doyle Rash of Peacock.

Don't forget to vote Saturday.

The most important and influential newspaper, by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "Country Newspaper."—Bisbase.

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Notice To The Public

Senate Bill No. 143, passed by the regular Session of the State Legislature became a law August 11, 1935 and reads in part as following:

Section 1. Any person owning or having control of any horse, mule, donkey, cow, bull, steer, hog, sheep, goat, or any other livestock who permits the same to transverse or roam at large, unattended, on the right-of-way of any designated State Highway in this state where the same is enclosed by fences on both sides shall be guilty of a mis demeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars.

Each day that such animal as fore-said is allowed or permitted to so roam at large on the right-of-way of any designated State Highway in this State, where same is enclosed by fences shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 2. It is further provided that State Highway Patrolmen, as well as local enforcement officers, shall have the power and authority and it shall be their duty to enforce the provisions of this act.

Now, so far as we know the State Highway Patrolmen and local enforcement officers, over the country have been lenient with the people in prosecuting violators of this law. Giving them plenty of time in which to repair their fences, so as to keep their stock off the Highways. Now we believe sufficient time has been given, since this law came into effect and a copy of this law having been published in our news paper one time before. Furthermore it has been called to our attention that there are some people here in this county, who are still allowing their stock to get out on the Highways, for the purpose of grazing same. Besides violating the law endangering the lives of the people who travel the Highways, some of these stock are getting in other peoples fields and destroying crops. All of which is unfair to your neighbor, who has worked hard to make his crop, besides being against justice and public safety.

Now, here after the owner of all stock found on the highways will be prosecuted in accordance with the above law.

We earnestly urge that all citizens along the Highways consider the seriousness of the violation of this law and cooperate in its enforcement. B. A. Cumble, Sheriff. Veron D. Adcock Co. At'y.

Don't forget to vote Saturday.

Culture Club News

The Jayton Cluture Club met in the home of Mrs. C. J. Robinson Wednesday afternoon.

The following program on Texas was given:

Summary of Early Texas History—Mrs. Eldon Wade.

Outstanding men of Texas—Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

Early Legends of Texas—Mrs. G. Little.

We are very anxious for the members to attend the meetings. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. S. Kenady, October 9, 1935.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Our Jamesway is hatching twice per week. Chicks for sale Thursday and Monday. Heavy 8 cents, lights 7 cents.

Spur Grain and Coal Co. Spur, Texas

Mrs. J. C. Sprouls spent last week end at Lubbock with her daughter Aletha at Tech.

Let me do your sewing. Mrs. Cora Jay

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HOW TO VOTE SATURDAY

OFFICIAL BALLOT

State Senator 30th. Senatorial District of Texas

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PINK L. PARRISH
G. H. NEALSON
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The Same Old Story

John Schloggelmeier was a fine young man, a product of the modern age. His toothbrush had no rainbow hues, for he brushed his teeth twice a day and saw the dentist twice a year. He also consulted the family physician regularly and was free from ailments of any description. He stayed in out of the rain and snow in order to avoid colds, flu and housemaid's knee; likewise he avoided the hot sun to prevent sunstroke, baldness and athlete's foot. He parted with his tonsils, discarded his appendix and traded off sundry glands. He chose his diet carefully and stuck to those foods with most vitamins X, Y and Z. He did not drink, smoke, chew or swear; always got eight hours or more of sleep every night, and was all set to live a hundred years. Then he bought a high powered car, stepped on the gas to see how fast it would go and they gathered up his remains and buried them in the Hope more cemetery last Sunday.

School News

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

This is the second interview of this series which will appear each week in the School News.

Jo Dell Carle is vice president of the Senior Class.

Following a series of questions I received this information from Jo Dell about her likes, dislikes, hobbies and weakness. Her favorite foods are: tomatoes, watermelons, and banana nut ice cream. Her hobbies are swimming, reading, going to shows and writing letters. Her favorite movie actor is Richard Cromwell and she says he is so innocent looking.

Jo Dell is very fond of Grammer and says Miss Yarbrough is her ideal as far as knowledge is concerned. Jo Dell admires the personality of Lela Pearl Cox. She refuses to say what her weakness is but "big sister" done says it is her temper.

Her highest ambition is to be a surgeon. Jo Dell likes tennis but says she doesn't know much about sports but is an enthusiastic spectator.

Her motto is "Anything is never too hard to solve."

Jo Dell's dislikes are having someone tell her what to do, crying babies and celery and carrots.

Jo Dell admires the personality of blonde girls. Her creed is to have many friends and be everything the worst critics desire her to be.

Jo Dell has had some difficulties in letting her hair grow out. She re-

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fuses to tell anything concerning her childhood as she says it reflects on Ione and how she has always abused her.

Read these interviews every week and know more about these seniors in Jayton High.

PERFECT SPELLERS

The third grade perfect spellers this week are Clariens Darden, T. J. Hill, Eugene Vandiver, Elaine Gallagher, George A. Lowrey Jr., Elna Sutter and Guyndolyn Tate.

MR. LOWREY'S ABSENSE

Mr. Lowrey probably can't realize how much the students and faculty members appreciate him until he has to be away and when he returns, the school as a whole is happy again.

Wednesday morning was a happy time at school when the smiling face of our superintendent was seen once again.

We do miss Mr. Lowrey and are so sorry that he and Mrs. Lowrey had to be called away to Sadler, Texas to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lowrey's father who passed away Sunday.

The school ran smoothly during the two days Mr. Lowrey was away but there is a feeling of sincere appreciation for him when he is at his desk in the office to say the usual "Good morning."

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior class had a hay ride Saturday night and report a good time. The only trouble seemed to be the mosquitos and grass bura.

The Juniors have ordered class pins and bracelets which they expect to have in the very near future.

John Arden Wilson's pronunciation of "hay" and the peculiarity of Alice Davis' manner of saying "sino" and "cine" in Spanish has caused quite a bit of comment among the students in the 1st. year work.

The rumors of having to study too hard is going around but from all indications, there must be some mistake.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

A cute and unique program was presented in chapel Monday morning under the direction of Miss Yarbrough.

Deris Maye Sewalt as Alice Blue Gown was ably supported by W. J. Garrett, John Arden Wilson, James Wallace Jay, H. J. Whatley, Jo Paul Alexander, John Robinson, and Avon Sewalt.

These boys in blue dresses followed Deris Maye as she appeared in a blue gown singing the song "Alice Blue Gown."

Joe Paul Alexander did a neat job of feminine impersonation in a dress of blue lace with a bit of black lace for a head dress. Avon Sewalt ran a close second to Joe.

No group of girls could have put on a better show and received more applause than those boys. Besides the splendid impersonation, the singing was equally as good, in fact the audience was so impressed that the

boys were forced to return to satisfy

A trio consisting of Doris Maye Sewalt, Peggy Louise Fowler, and Mildred Self with her guitar sang "I left my Gal in the Mountains" and "I'll Never say Never Again Again."

accompanied by Barney Faye at the piano.

BALL GAMES

Thursday of last week the basket ball teams and the pep squad filled every seat in the school bus and drove over to Girard.

Three games were played by the senior girls won their

Friday night Girard play, and the senior boys won but the senior boys.

Shoes and More Shoes

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Agent's Notes

Seven Kent County farmers... with County Agent, D. ... and Adjustment As...

A soil and water conservation demonstration has been scheduled for eight communities...

Information has been received from Washington that the new 1936 cotton contracts will be delivered to this office sometime during the month of November...

One hundred and sixty checks are being distributed to the cotton producers of this county...

All wheat producers who are interested in the new four year wheat con-

tracts are requested to get in touch with the county agent's office at once and details of the new program will be explained to them.

There are still a few cotton producers who have not called for their 1935 Bankland certificates...

The County Agent is anxious to know if the dairy producers of this county would be interested in organizing a bull circle...

The Girard Community Fair sponsored by the local business men, and farmers are busy making plans in the various departments...

Ladies Department—Miss Ruby Cooper, Chairman. Livestock Department—Mr. Charles Fincher, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey F. Murdoch are the proud owners of a new Dodge Sedan, purchased from the Mayer Auto Service.

The ballots for Saturday's election were printed Tuesday. If you want to vote right—Just scratch the four lower names on the ticket.

As for the rain, I suppose we will take it as it comes and not as we want it. It at least makes us believe we will have a good crop next year.

Merle Rose who is attending Tech has been employed as a Soda Jerker at one of the Drug Stores in Lubbock.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Payne is recovering from blood poisoning resulting from a scratch on his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Contello of Marlin relatives of Mrs. L. O. Mayer are moving to Jayton with the intention of making this their home.

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Clairemont News

Cotton is beginning to open some. The sunshiny hot days will soon bring fields of white cotton.

A light shower fell Monday and the clouds continue to indicate more moisture.

Mr. T. O. Osman has just returned from Muskogee, Oklahoma where he under went an operation. We are glad to report his condition much improved.

Miss Cleo Scoggins is spending this week with Mrs. Joe Black of Paddle Ranch.

Miss L. O. Osman came home for the week end from Spur where she is attending high school this year.

CLAIREMONT SCHOOL NEWS

A meeting for the purpose of forming an organization to meet the needs of the school and community is to be held in the high school auditorium, Thursday, evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

There will be a short program with a few games mixed in to liven up things.

The big game happened Friday afternoon when the court officials laid aside their dignified titles and entered into a game of soft ball with the high school boys.

The game was a lot of fun and enjoyed by all.

Miss Sowell's room will furnish the program for Chapel next Monday Reading "The Four Leaf Clover" — Mildred Osman.

Piano Solo—Minuet in G.—Peggin Wade.

Story—"The Winged Horse" — Charles Worthen.

Song—"Little Qypsy Tearoom" — Seventh grade.

Play—"Sue's Beau to Dinner"

We hope to have many parents present at our Chapel programs.

The primary room is working on two projects. The first grade is building a doll house and furnishing it. The second grade is making a town.

The third and fourth grade rooms had a spelling match last Tuesday. The student winning high honor in this match was Acenith Barton.

Glady's Porter, Dorris Porter, La Marr Ford, and Dorothy Jo Ford enrolled in the 3rd and 4th grade room Monday.

JOKES

This little verse is the sentiments of Frank Stewart. What's the use to cram and cram For every term exam

Mr. Martin—"I see in the paper where a widower with nine children has married a widow with seven children.

Dallas—"That was no marriage. That was a merger."

Mr. Allen—"Before we were married you told me you were well off."

Mrs. Allen—"I was but I didn't know it."

CLUB NEWS

The ladies of the H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Pink Stewarts last Wednesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Peek favored the Club with some special music. Then we were invited to take part in an old time water melon feast which everyone surely enjoyed.

BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial, accounting and operating methods.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships.

Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission.

BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside from reserves of the American Bankers Association to finance the development by its Advertising Department of a service of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate.

Some 350 banks are now using this material and it is available at a moderate price for all of the members in the association who care to use it in bringing about better public understanding in their own communities regarding banking and its services.

Many favorable comments have been expressed regarding the informative and constructive character of its messages. It is issued in two sizes: the larger size is 3 columns wide by 10 inches deep, but in some instances subscribing banks have expanded this to occupy full pages in their local papers in order to obtain a more emphatic effect.

Mrs. Anson Sewalt is improving nicely after her operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock Sanitarium. Anson came home the first of the week with a bad case of tonsillitis which kept him in bed for a few days.

Mrs. J. M. Kelley is able to sit up awhile since her operation, and feels sure she can soon be out again.

Douglas Davis was home Sunday from Texas Tech. He says they sure are hard on a Freshman.

Winter's Cow Boy Biot and Shoe Shop now has working with them a real cowboy boot maker. If interested in a genuine shop made boot, pay them a visit.

A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM

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Now is the time to get that summer permanent.

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- LARD:- 8 lb. carton ... \$1.10 SYRUP:- Pure Cane, Gallon59 COFFEE:- Pure, cup & saucer 4 lb bkt .75 TOMATOES:- No. 2 cans each08 GRAPE NUTS 2 pkgs. tumbler free25 (These prices are for the Cash)

The very best of fresh and cured meats. Packing house products and lunch meats. Flour fresh from the mills every week. Plenty of the best cotton duck.

We have enjoyed your business and if you will meet your obligations promptly we will appreciate it greatly.

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H. D. Club News

PLUM TOMATOES SURVIVE WEST TEXAS CLIMATE

"A large heaping dishpan full of tomatoes every other day is the production record of thirty five tomato vines since early September," says Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Center Point H. D. Club.

They are the plum variety of tomato. The vines were not irrigated and were planted in a low place in the field. Mrs. Hamilton says the vines were not susceptible to the tomato wilt which was so prevalent in the county this year.

"Most of the tomatoes are being used in making tomato juice. We prefer the cold extraction of juice method for it gives a better color and a more concentrated juice," she said.

EXPERIMENTS WITH SPINACH

Importing a new variety of spinach in the county is the after effect of Mrs. E. R. Cox making a visit to Cisco this summer.

"I never saw anything to equal this spinach patch. I found myself looking for the spinach which we had gone to the garden to see and there I was standing among it. When told that these shoulders high bushes were spinach I actually held my breath."

Mrs. Cox brought back a gallon of the seed to distribute among her club members and friends. If she does not produce spinach at least one-third the height of that described in the spinach story she told to her club we are going to be just a little bit suspicious.

4-H GIRLS ASSIST WITH HOME CANNING

"Mother has discovered that the club training that I have had mak-

es me a fair piece of equipment to have around on canning days. I might add that she does not have to resort force to have my help for I was pleased with our having canned 103 quarts of vegetables from our garden this summer, which consisted of 100 pints of corn, 50 quarts of peas and three quarts of pickled beets," reports Bessie Ramage, cooperator of the Polar 4-H Club.

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM

Tune in every Wednesday and Saturday after October 1 and listen to the big Broadway show sponsored by Chesterfield. Hearing this program will be like going to a big Broadway show. Over a Coast to Coast Net work every Wednesday and Saturday 8:00 to 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. There are none better and few so good as Chesterfield's program.

The H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Lane, Thursday the 19th. Mrs. May gave a demonstration on Recipe Files while Mrs. Lane gave one on the covered dish luncheon which was enjoyed by all present. Miss Jones the C. H. D. A. will be with us at our next meeting and give a demonstration on making Krout. We decided to meet with Mrs. Lane again next time as she is more centrally located. The time 3 o'clock the first Thursday in Oct. All members are requested to be present and bring new members as we want to get back to work again. This club had taken a vacation through the hot summer months but as the weather is cool now we feel like it is time to be about our work for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maberry of McCauly spent last Sunday with Miss Eloise Wilson.

Puppy Love

(By Neil Bond Porter)

Little friend Boy, in woe came to me, Troubled and sad, as he could be, Trying so hard, to keep tears from his eyes,

Saying he had lost his Dog so wise. Rollicking and playing, they oft passed my door, This tragedy had happened, never before

They would go on long hikes, sometimes alone, Tired and happy, always come home.

Dog thought his master, unusually Smart, Watched and worshipped, with all his heart.

The friend who palled, and played with him too, Love, begets love, they say it is true.

Boy was freckled, one tooth he had lost, Thin and ungainly, had hair like dead moss.

To dog he was handsome, noble and brave, He would give gladly, his life boy to save.

Boy went to school that morning, on time Left his skates out side, for Dog to mind,

A little girl took them, all by mistake, the skates. Dog couldn't bite her, but followed

While Boy was trying to hide his deep grief, Dog came up, laid skates at his feet,

Boy dropped to his knees, took Dog in his arms, He had fully recovered, all of lifes charms.

The tragic death of Mrs. K. J. Myers was a shock to everyone knowing the family. She died in the Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday night and her body returned home and laid to rest in the old church yard Monday. Rev. McPherson of the Jayton Baptist church in charge of the funeral services. The family has the sincerest sympathies of all who knew them.

C. O. Fox and Bonard Cox are

now regular employees of the Mason Chevrolet Company, and the boss says they are real assistants and put out the service folks have been looking for.

WANTED:- A million ducks to come to Kent County and settle the puddles, pools and ponds.

Kathryn Porter spent last week end at Lubbock.

It is very discouraging to grow webbs feet this year but if we have to be helped.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, McLaury and Mrs. Wilson were shopping in

It is reported that has made the first squad at McMurtry

JESS MITCHELL For STATE SENATOR

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Selling For CASH!!!

We are going to sell goods for cash—because we have obligations to meet, October 1st, and each month there after. We have extended credit to some of you and did it gladly, but we must pay our bills and we want you to spend your money with us. Our stock of merchandise is complete and our prices are right, so come and spend your cash with us—by doing so—we will be able to help you again should you need it.

Men and Boys wear

HATS: Men's Lion hats are very neat and becoming. All new shapes and styles, in blue, grey, brown and dark mixtures — **\$2.50 — to — \$3.50**

JACKETS: Men's dark brown or black pig skin or suede leather jackets for sport wear. Sizes 34 to 48 **\$4.95 to \$6.95**



Boys zipper jackets in navy blue or dark red corduroy with zipper fronts. Just the jacket the boys need for school wear ages 6 to 10 **\$1.95**

OVERALLS: Boys corduroy overalls in navy blue and dark red, age 3 to 8 pr. **\$1.95** Plenty of cotton sack tubing, cotton sack duck and ready made sacks.

SHOES: Children's school shoes. Black or brown. Special price pair **\$1.45**

Dry Goods

BED SPREADS: Extra large size. In Rose, Gold, Orchid and Green. Scallop-edged edges **95c & \$1.95**

LUNCHEON SETS: All linen — fringed edges—Blocked checks in black, red, blue and gold. Size 50x50 .. **95c — \$1.19**

DOMESTIC: Bleached domestic 36 inches wide. soft finish, no starch. Special per yard **09c**

Ranger LL Brown Domestic. Full yard wide. Medium weight. Soft finish, yd. **08c**

SHIRTING: Good weight. Solid blue or striped. A regular 15c shirting to sell Saturday at only, per yard **10c**

PRINT: A new shipment of print cloth this week. 36 inches wide. All new patterns and fast colors. The ideal print for house or school dresses. Regular 15c value for per yard **12 1/2c**

RAIN COATS: Ladies and misses rain coats. The new styles in plaids and checks. See the new coats on display, each. — **\$2.50 — to — \$3.95**

Ready-to-wear

PRIMA DONNA FROCKS: The tailors woolens, blistered crepes, novelty styles at the unusually low price **\$1.00**

NEW COTTONS: They look like wool fabrics. Small checks, flecky weaves, plaids, require no starching—tailored wool. **\$1.00 1.95**

ARTIST SMOCKS: Flowery and pretty styles made of print and Boulder cloth in pretty shades. Wear them at home, office or school **\$1.00**

Groceries

ORANGES: Large California, doz. **\$1.00**
CORNED BEEF: Can **15c**
SUGAR: Pure cane, 10lb. sack **1.00**
ONIONS: Spanish sweet, per lb **10c**
SPUDS: No. 1, White coblars, 10lbs **1.00**
PICKLES: Sour or Dill, Qt. Jar **15c**
GRAPE JUICE: Pt. Bottle **15c**
MEAL: Fresh, Pearl, 20 lb sack. **1.00**
LETTUCE: Per head **10c**
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