Many a man has saved for old age pleasure only to see his boys drive the thing night and day while the old man walks.

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A Common Paper For Common People

Camp Fire Girls Are Making Drive To Secure Mess Hall

Point With Pride to Many Accomplishments Over Past Week

Strenuous efforts are being made for the Camp Fire girls on the Goldston farm near the Country

A number of individuals are contributing liberally according to factors. His labors are evidenced in fiddler allowed as much accompa-Miss Steagall, leader in Camp Fire church, school, fraternal and civic niment as he chose to use. No age work, and a number of the civic improvements that we see and enclubs of the town are pledging joy continually. His name will live those entering the contest ranged godly sums. It is believed that all in the memory of Donley county from 23 to 05 years. Each conof them will help in the work. citizens for years to come. Those desiring to help are kindly gall at once.

The proposed hall will be a permanent affair 18x30 feet. Carpenters and truck owners and others paid in to insure completion.

Miss Lorena Steagall, head the living room contest. guardian of the Camp Fire girls,

work is being held up for a lack of food for the noonday meal. materials. Carpenters have contributed their labor and expect to do so until the Hall is complete.

Mr. Goldston donated the land for the use of the girls. A spring has been cleaned out and rocked up and an outdoor oven built. This labor as well as truck haulings has been contributed to the girls.

Those who wish to contribute funds, are requested to send or the meeting was set to fit his pro- round and handled "Dusty Miller" hand the money to Miss Lorena gram that the church might have in great style in his second place. Steagall. She states that any sum the privilege of his leadership durwill help and half dollars will be ing the revival. gladly accepted.

Sister Of Local

Car is Driven by Husband When Wreck Occurs Near **Memphis Monday**

Thirty minutes after they had phoned Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirtley here that they would be here for breakfast, a car driven by S. J. Erskine turned over at the Denver crossing in making the turn two Hart home just west of the Odos Bairfield Elected Principal miles west of Memphis early Monday morning.

Mrs. Erskine was pinned beneath the car and died suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Hubbard and noticed. father of the dead woman, were thrown from the car and escaped with severe bruises as did Mr. Erskine.

Erskine was not familiar with wheels locked throwing the car into a ditch.

An ambulance was called and the body of Mrs. Erskine taken to Memphis and shipped back to the Goldston Ball Players Win family home at Malone that night. The parents were given emergency treatment and returned to Malone the same day.

When the news of the accident Mrs. Kirtley's sister, Mr. and Mrs. and received the \$50 prize money. Kirtley and a large number of phis. Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley continued with the parents to Malone where the funeral was held Tues-

The party was on their way here to visit with the Kirtleys, Mr. Erskine, an employee of the bank at 4 to 13 and thus became the

Malone, being on a vacation trip. This dreadful occurrence was a shock to the many friends of the Kirtleys here who deeply sympathize with them and the bereaved

Mrs. J. B. Lloyd of Hastings, Oklahoma is here for an extended and Mildred Atteberry are visiting visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. their uncle, Roy Kutch and family W. Welch and family.

Business Men Pay Tribute by Closing Stores

As a mark of respect in paying ribute to the memory of one of our most highly respected citizens, all business houses remained closed Wednesday afternon during the funeral hour of A. M. Beville, Sr.

The large number to gather at the church and at the cemetery where the body was placed in the family vault, attested the high esthis week to secure funds with teem in which he was held after a which to construct the mess hall residence here of forty-two years.

In looking over the city, countless civic improvements remind one ed by the 4th of July picnic comof the faith and helping hand of mittee. one of Clarendon's leading bene-

requested to see Miss Lorena Stea- Will Visit All The Winners in Living Room Contest

According to an announcement of Miss Martha Buttrill. C. H. D. have pledged free service toward agent, the Home Demonstration hauling and building. It is planned club members of Donley county into begin construction work just as vite all who are interested in this soon as sufficient funds have been work to join them in a visit to the homes of each of the winners

The visitors are to meet in Ashis requesting contributions to com- tola at 8:30 a. m. of Monday, July plete the work of the Camp Fire 20th where the tour will begin. mess hall on the J. J. Goldston According to plans, the visitors Forked Deer as the finishing will reach the J. A. Meaders home touches for his efforts. The Mess Hall when completed in Pleasant Valley at the noon will be 12 by 30 feet. It is partly hour where lunch will be spread. completed at this time and the Each of the ladies will prepare

Begin Next Sunday

The Baptist Church will enter into a two weeks series of special ferred Turkey in the Straw for his revival services Sunday, July 12th. Dr. J. J. Kellam of Dallas, who will be the evengelist, is an especially strong preacher. The time for

and Mrs. Allen Bryan in the even- tune of Nigger in the Woodpile. Thompson and Gertrude Shepherd Woman Dies Suddenly in the morning services. Members Sally Johnson in a masterly manof the choirs or orchestra of other wise the public is invited to enjoy with a fiddle. this series of special services with the local church membership.

> Fire Destroys Residence Friday Night

Answering a fire alarm about ten o'clock Friday night, the de- a masterly manner. partment fought a blaze at the D. Caraway residence being able to save only the shell of the home due to the fact that the fire had gained considerable headway before being The family was away from home,

Mr. Hart being in the employ of a lumber company at Claude, the the public schools of Miami. family is said to have been up there on a visit when the fire the highway and knew nothing of started. A neighbor thought he to victory in several years, winthe sharp turn across the tracks, saw boys run out of the building ning the loving cup at McLean. A As he applied the brakes, the with burning sparklers several minutes before the blaze was discovered. The furnishings were a

Fifty Dollar Prize

In the county-wide baseball contest at Clarendon Friday and Saturday, the Goldston team was de- Davis Family in Reunion was phoned here of the death of clared champions of the county

On Friday Goldston defeated friends went immediately to Mem- Giles by a score of 8 to 11. Claren- made very happy Sunday when don having defeated McKnight on their family gathered in for a rethe same day, a game was matched between Goldston and Clarendon present except one. for Saturday.

In the games Saturday, Goldston defeated Clarendon by a score of O'Connor and daughters, Mary and champions of Donley county.

Mr. and Mrs.Bishop returned to Louisville, Ky. Tuesday after a Mr. and Mrs. John Black and childvery pleasant visit with Mr. and ren; Laura, Howard and Bill Davis Mrs. P. A. Buntin.

Little Misses Phoebe Ann Buntin

Eleven Artists In Fiddling Contest Friday Evening

Hall And Donley Furnishes Plenty of Talented Men For Old-Time Music

The best talent of Hall and Donley counties was represented in the old-time fiddle contest here Friday evening, the contest being sponsor-

Places were drawn and each limit was placed and the ages of testant played two numbers.

A. O. Lister of Hedley drew first place and played "Lost Child in the Mountains" and "8th of January. Will Walling of Lelia played 'Sallie Gooden" and "Wagner."

J. E. Ware of Goldston handed 'em Cheatum as his first number and "Hell among the Yearlings" as his second number. E. R. Aycock of Clarendon

doped up Cheatum first and Turtey in the straw for his second Q. W. Walling of Goldston handed out Jack of Diamonds first and

Joe David of Clarendon was right there with Billy in the Low Ground and Brilliancy.

W. C. Reeves of Lelia Lake found Billy in the Low Ground to Baptist Revival Services To his liking for a first number and romped over Snowbird in the Ashbank for his second piece

> Mack Graham of Memphis prefirst and 8th of January for his second number.

Henry Lister of Hedley did a plenty to Done Gone in the first T. L. Clark of Clarendon and

oldest player of the lot brought The music will be in the hands back memories of old when he of local talent-Miss Anna Moores deftly touched the strings to the ing services and Misses Sara His second number was Done Gone Bud Teel of Lakeview handled

ner though old timers declare some churches are cordially invited to had "been added and some left assist in the musical services. Like- out." Teel is more than an artist

After mature deliberation, the 2nd money to W. C. Reeves, and 3rd money to Will Walling. T. D. day. Nored was master of ceremonies Cow Pony Races: and handled the entire situation in

Miami High School

Chas. E. Bairfield, graduate of A & M college and instructor in vocational agriculture in the Clar- Tot Morris. endon High School last year, has been elected to the principalship of

As an instructor here Mr. Bairfield led the first agricultural team member of his classes placed as second high point man at the Great Plains dairy show at Lubbock.

His enthusiastic interest in his vork here endeared him to his pupils. As an instructor he was popular with the public and his many friends wish him every success in the progressive town of Miami.

Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis were union, all of the children being

Those to enjoy this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. D. L Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker and daughter Juanita of Amarillo; Mrs. W. L. Curry and daughter Glen and Mary Lee of Hereford; of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch and daughter Bobbie of McLean spent the 4th here with her parents, Mr. West with 1922 Studebaker; 2nd, and Mrs. O. D. Liesberg.

Clarendon Loses Citizen By Death

Organize First Lodge And Church of His Choice

After being in failing health for the past few years, the final summons came to A. M. Beville, Sr. aged 68, at his home here Monday evening. Thus came to a close an eventful life filled with service to nis fellow townsmen.

Services were conducted at the Methodist church at 3 p.m. Wednesday by his friend of thirty-seven years, Rev. Sam J Barcus of Clarendon which the deceased helped to organize

Mr. Beville was a native of eral. Louisiana, coming to Texas at an early age, he first located at Sulphur Springs where he married Miss Etta Kimberlin. Clarendon became his home in 1889.

He established the first insurence agency in Clarendon which he conducted thirty seven years, being at the end of that time the oldest local agent in the state in point of service. Ill health forced his retirement in 1926.

Clarendon honored him with the office of Mayor for three terms. He served his people as postmaster during Cleveland's last administration and took a leading interest in politics being county and district chairman of the democratic element on several occasions He represented Donley county at Houston in the last national con-

He helped to organize the first Methodist church in Clarendon and (Continued to back page)

Rodeo Events For Friday And Saturday; chant, who is aged 94. Names Of Winners

Contestants in Large Num- with other picnickers. bers Enter Each Event

crowds and a large number of conjudges awarded first prize money testants from a wide section. Cow- and the program was pronounced Enid during the winter term to amounting to \$7.50 to T. L. Clark, punchers began to gather for their excellent reflecting much credit complete work for his Master's choice of events as early as Thurs-

Winners on both days without change were: 1st, Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway; Rosie Crawford, 2nd. the 4th. Hollis Evans won both days in "kids" pony races.

Breakaway Roping: Friday winners: 1st, Tom Blasingame: 2nd. Cleo Norwood: 3rd.

Saturday winners: 1st, Eddie Smith: 2nd C. H. Huff: 3rd Aubrev Steer Riding:

Friday events: Loyd Johnson. Turnbow, Robert Bellamy, Wayne fiddle music the greater part of the Morrow, Esker Trostle, Marvin

Saturday: Rit Morris, Mike lieved him in turns. Baird, Rex Long, Tot Morris,

Calf Roping:

Saturday: Ed Clifton, 25 sec.; J R. McClellan, 28 sec. Brone Riding:

Dude Miles and Tex Doyle. Saturday, Rex Long. Goat Roping: Friday: Cleo Norwood, 171/2 sec.

. R. McClellan, 38 sec.; Frank Grev. 41 sec. Saturday: C. H. Huff, 191/2 sec.

Wild Cow Milking: Friday: Eddie Smith, 361/2; Nash relatives of the family. Blasingame, 42; Marvin Stevens

Saturday: Rex Long, 37; Loyd Johnson 371/2; Dude Gentry, 39. Mayerick Races:

Friday and Saturday: 1st, J. H. H. Banard old model Crysler.

Camp Fire Girls Pioneer And Leading Spend Full Week In **Doing Good Deeds**

Coming Here in 1889, Helped Establish New Record With Many Accomplishments In Preparation For Camp

> Miss Lorena Steagall, head guardian of the local Camp Fire Girls, was assisted in the week's program by a number of guardians Those assisting her were Misses Lodi Green, Mary Francis Caraway, Ruth Donnell, Helen Goldston Lotta Bourland, Lucile Andis, Ruth Nichols and Roberta Lafon.

Monday proved a busy day as the first event of the weekly pro-Sulphur Springs, and first pastor gram, some forty of the girls beof the first Methodist church in ing present. The day was spent in hoeing weeds, working flower beds and work on the City Park in gen-

> Tuesday saw no lack of interest the same number answering for the day's work of room cleanup, mopping and dusting of the five rooms sed by the girls at the Dormitory. A year's cleanup to be done in one day proved quite a task

Wednesday saw a complete change in program when Children's Day was observed at the South Ward school building. Games, stories and a plentiful supply of "pink" lemonade made glad the hearts of the hundred or so of little folks-the largest crowd yetthat met on a similar occasion.

Thursday was a big day. Big beause most of the girls were busy preparing for the Mother-Dad banquet at 8 that evening. Some sixty guests were present including the Council, and the business men who contribute a dollar a month for the maintenance of the Camp. The banquet was held in the base ment of the Presbyterian church. Friday was given over to re

nembrance of the shut-ins of the city, some twenty being visited ranging in ages from tots at the ospital to the venerable Mr. Mer-

Saturday was "Girls Day" in which they forgot the arduous

Methodist church at 8 in the even-The rodeo events here over Friing. The program was given as day and Saturday attracted large outlined in the Leader in last issue. lodges, and the Lions club. The church was comfortably filled upon both instructors and the girls degree. in training.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wade Willis of Amarillo visited friends here over

Hundreds Attend The Street Dance Thursday Night

With the block in front of the fice. Municipal building roped off, numbers of couples enjoyed the street rate of \$1.00 per bushel and oats dance until a late hour Thursday night. The crowd was estimated at plied on subscription. Only one better than two thousand.

J. E. Ware of Goldston had the rate. Mike Baird, Horton Subley, Royce matter in charge and furnished the time. At a late hour Frank Helm's stringed band from Memphis re-

Only the numbers danced in the dancing, waltzing, schottisches, etc. were considered amusing by Friday: 1st, C. H. Huff, 21 sec.; the younger generation. Most of Eddy Smith, 24 sec.; Marvin Stev- the dancers were older folks ranging in years from forty to seventy.

> Clarendonites Make Cavern Trip Over The Week

Returning here Wednesday, A. N. Wood reports a wonderful trip to Carlsbad Caverns. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wood and the children and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams of Mathis, Miss Beulah Cleo Norwood, 19%; Ed Clifton, 21 Clapp of Fredrick and Misses Mamie and Faye Plaster of Canyon,

Stops were made to visit other relatives at Clovis and at Portales. Mr. Wood states that Clovis is doing a lot of building and busines is on the hum. Portales is also going ahead in a lively manner, he says, with no idleness at either town. Roswell is also lively according to observations made by Mr.

Telephone Officials Discuss Rainfall Failed

of the State Telephone Company with headquarters at Lubbock, and Carl Throop, district manager of Memphis, were here Wednesday.

connection with the rate reduction asked for by the Mayor.

In discussing rates, a 25 cent reduction was offered on business phones on the same line, and the same reduction on residence phone operating on the same line. A charge of \$1.50 was proposed for to Joe Goldston, local weather rechanging the business phones and porter for the government. a charge of \$1.00 for making the change in the residence district.

who states that the rates are not were not terraced also suffered. in line with "thirty cent wheat and

Clarendon Girl Wins Honors not damaged to any extent. in Fire Poster Exhibit

A communication from J. W. Deweese. State Fire Insurance Commissioner, conveys the information that Miss Dollie Watters. aged 13 and a pupil of the 7th tion is badly in need of rain. grade in Junior High here, has and a blue ribbon in an exhibit of "fire prevention posters" sponsored by the State Department.

The contest was entered by thousands of school children of the honorable mention is no little dis- the river. Good reports come from tinction. Miss Watters is a daughter of J. H. Watters of Clarendon.

Rev. Emanuel Dubbs Resigns **Borger Pastorate**

News was received here Monday that Rev. E. Dubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dubbs of this city, and pastor of the First Christian church at Borger over three years, had resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Christian church

at Dumright, Oklahoma. Since the beginning of his pas torate at Borger, the church memduties of the week end enjoyed the bership has increased 437. The festivities of the Glorious Fourth church was remodeled during that time and a parsonage built. He was Sunday, a Church Council Fire pastor at Stillwell, Oklahoma be-

> fore going to Borger. He is a member of the Odd Fel lows, Masonic, Moose and Elk

He expects to attend college at

Special Prices For Grain On Subscriptions

Until further notice, payments for new or renewal subscriptions by growers of small grain only, may be made with wheat, oats, or barley delivered at the Leader of-

Wheat will be credited at the and barley at 50 cents when apsubscription to a family at this

Growers should be getting this price now, and we know it is worth more to produce it and have the affair than any one else. Every any profit left. The above offer is precaution had been taken, as they made out of sympathy for the fel- thought, to provide meats a plenty. lows who have done their best, and The attendance was almost double George Schultz, J. C. Marrs, Frank long ago were permitted. Square yet are being high-jacked in broad of that expected according to open daylight.

> Legion Post Makes Purchase of Rifles From Govt.

Eighteen rifles were received by the local Post of the American Legion Tuesday. The arms were a government purchase costing the Post \$3.50 each.

This purchase was made for the purpose of more properly observing the etiquet in drill and funeral tributes.

the hall rifles, machine gun, bayo- Memphis, Shamrock, McLean and nets, large shells, swords, etc. con- other places were represented as tributed by the government to the Post from a collection made by the troops in France during the

Mrs. Leo Parrish and three sons of Carey and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones of Claude with their children spent the 4th here with Mr. and long to be remembered. July 3rd Mrs. H. A. Williams. Both ladies are sisters of Mr. Williams.

R. B. Fairly, general manager To Cover All Donley's Dry Section Wed.

Their visit was apparently in Rains Are Spotted With Some connection with the rate reduction Hail Reported North of Ashtola

> Clarendon and vicinity received the heaviest rainfall late Wednesday afternoon in several weeks, the fall amounting to 1.35 according

Due to the fact that the heaviest fall fell within an hour, gardens These suggestions did not meet and orchards were badly washed with the approval of the Mayor and some fields near town that

The rainfall began shortly west six cent cotton." The matter will of Ashtola where it amounted to be discussed further according to about a quarter of an inch. Hail Mayor Cagle in a statement today. is reported to the northwest and north of Ashtola but crops were

> That section of the county north of the river and around Jericho received from a sprinkle to nothing though a good shower fell east and northeast of Goldston early Wednesday morning. The Jericho sec-

Lelia Lake received a heavy rain been awarded honorable mention the second within the month. That section southeast of here for several miles also received a good

Reports from northeast of Clarendon would indicate that the rain state, and for one to receive even was general in its nature as far as southwest of town indicating that the rain covered a big area in generous amounts.

Hedley reports an inch rain covering a wide scope of country as far east as Memphis, though in varying amounts.

Rain in the quanities reported above at this time practically insures a good crop for this section. Cottonbolls had been forming for several days and most of it was in the "square" stage according to growers reporting to the Leader office over the week.

Big Crowds Are Here In Celebration Over Both Days

The Biggest Crowds Gathered Here Friday And Saturday in Town's History

No other celebration of a like character ever drew so many, and no crowd could have been more orderly. Not an arrest was made during the full two days of celebrating. No accidents of any nature to mar the happiness of any-

The only disappointment was the biggest-the meat played out at the barbecue serving tables. Some four thousand plates were filled before the shortage was noticeable. It is said that several hundred were unable to share in the festivities.

This fact is more of a disappointment to those connected with those who had done the figuring. It was too late to make arrangements for more and cooking was out of the question.

All the events were well attended. Nothing was overlooked and the public appreciated the efforts of those who sought to provide wholesome entertainment. Night and day events gave every one an opportunity to attend and see something to their liking.

People coming from far and near had a great time visiting. There was already on display in Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo, well as large crowds from every section of the county.

> In the prize contests, the entries were plentiful. They fought hard and the winners earned the money. There was a friendly rivalry all the while that kept things pepped up to the highest pitch. It was a day and 4th in Clarendon was a big day in history.

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You Said It!

Man makes a great mistake the exchange list. when he arrives at the conclusion that every other fellow should believe and live as he does.

Causing Trouble.

An exchange says that "credit" is causing all our trouble. To much credit in circulation and not No April Fool! enough cash. The country was discovered on a credit in 1492, and the 1869 has been celebrating in realfolks have never yet gotten square ity through all these years. It's with the board all at the same

You couldn't hate him without envying him, and therefore your hate is a confession of inferiority. It fills your days with bitterness while he doesn't give a rap. Why There aught to be a law against punish yourself?

History Repeats.

When Judge Van Buren Perry arrived in his court at Britton, S. Dak. thirty minutes late Tuesday, shot twice. he promptly fined himself ten dollars and handed the money over to him in the hip and the neck. Evithe clerk. This is the first time dently she thought he had been that we have heard of a judge fin- talking too much and he therefore ing himself since Judge Lucian got it in the neck. She must have Dills fined himself for being drunk had an opinion that he had been in his own court at Tascosa in 1884 going places he should have staid

Mulish.

in the air for some time trying to ing too much? Yes, he will recover. decide if the kick of a mule is an so the doctors say

Speaking from personal experi- Modern Grammar. ence, we would say the kick of a mule is an emphatic reality re- school room, the only place that sulting from malice aforethought time, place, manner and degree cut from birth.

Loyalty-Vengeance. last week that any papers criticis- ner, and the accused person seen

lature, would be 'whacked' from

Editor Binns must have been promised a job as page or 'sumpin'. Anyway, we are going to abide by his edict because he gets out one of the sprightliest sheets on our exchange list.

Reno, Nevada, born on April 1, no April fool business—it's a fact.

Gambling, drinking, divorcing, racing, fighting for prizes and otherwise marked their methods of Any man who does anything and celebrating the glorious Fourth succeeds, will make enemies. You Saturday. It is estimated that can't hurt a man by hating him, blood, feathers and corruption will be falling out there for the next six months.

wives shooting their husbands more than once. We read an account of where Sheriff Beal up in Stoddard county, Missouri was shot by his wife. Not only shot but

The account states that she shot away from, and shot him in the hip. Now what would have happen-An Alabama court has been up ed if she had thought he was eat-

Outside of the old-fashioned much figure is when a stands up in court before a judge and jury, arraigning the character A Georgia weekly announced of a man in a most scathing maning "our" Governor or "our" Legis- to pay no attention to it. The at-

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No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 for

No. 2 green beans

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English Peas, No. 2

Comet Rice, 2 lb. package

Extracts, all kinds, 2 oz.

Macaroni & Spaghetti, A boxes for

Bulk rice, 10 lbs.

5 lbs. bucket Peaherry Coffee

Pinkneys Sugar cured bacon, lb.

No. 21/2 heavy syrup peaches

AMARYLLIS FLOUR, 48 lbs

manner of "laying it on" and this is generally continued to the 'nth

But let a newspaper intimate even remotely that the same fellow point, and he is instantly damaged several thousand dollars worth The only explanation that we can give at this time is that the news paper is supposed to tell the truth about the matter all of the time. and the lawyer some of the time.

Kisses That Count.

may lack some of the socalled finer tionists and dictation. There is no tastes of refinement, but kissing his babies, has been a practice all of honest comment or criticism." through the years of their exist-

There was one more in my fammemory of him today is picturing kim as he hugged my neck when I ing a letter he had written to a kissed him goodnight. The memory man who had foreclosed on a widof the "goodnight" kiss in the stormy years which may be in store for your little one will be like a far-off steady star in the years to come.

Lips fever-parched in a distant land will become moist again when tender memories of father's and mother's goodnight kisses crowd in thick and fast. Kiss your little one now, the time may come when you would give all the world for that privilege just one time.

Big Little Things.

Locating in a new town some years ago, it naturally became necessary to get acquainted with a banker. Several were given close scrutiny, but one made a stronger appeal to the writer. He had several small children in his family. He was devoted to them and to see them run to meet him after his day's arduous toil with perplexing problems, was proof positive that he was a good man.

Often at closing hours this man hurries home where he gathers up his little folks and takes them to the country for an airing. His children believe in him. His customers know him to be a square shooter. No man, regardless of what may be said of him, is wholly bad, if his children run out to meet him when he goes home.1.

No Gag Law. and the december

John D. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland, Wisconsin Wisconsin's 1931 gag law as it was paper publicity.

Chapple made a talk before the Ashland Rotary club in an effort to show how the legislature was The quotation from the Echo

tribution.

The author was haled into court; prosecuted and sentenced. An appeal to the United States supreme court was necessary to save him In writing his opinion of the

Wisconsin gag law, Justice Hughes said: "The law, in its intention, may have been good—to outlaws, indecent and salacious sheets. But in its wording, it put newspapers The writer may be ignorant. He at the mercy of political corrupplace in America for suppression

An individual in the same state saved by the same court was sentenced to do a year in state prison ly years ago, and the sweetest for writing "robber of widows" on the outside of an envelope contain-

Texas Press Association.

The Texas Press Association is in session at San Angelo. It seems to be discussing everything except the real work of Texas editors and attending the funeral of a longpublishers. One of the speakers on loved friend than a press conventhe program (none of whom are active newspaper men) discussed the cancellation of war debts; bulletins and pamphlets through another attacked the proposal to call a special session of the Legis- travel three hundred miles for lature to regulate oil production; a third speaker urged the use of Texas products and the support of Texas manufacturers. Today a fourth speaker urged the editors to 'build Texas," while another told them about pioneering in Texas natural gas. The discussion touched about everything except the real work of the newspapers, and the speakers represented about every interest except that of the newspapers. From what we gather the speakers were selected with a view of imparting information to the newspapers what they should do to but that I am weaker; but I say further the interests of the different things the speakers advocated. That may be all right, but why call the occasion a meeting of the Texas Press Association? Bonham Daily Favorite

The secretary of the Texas Pres Association is still receiving letters from members who attended the San Angelo meeting telling us how much they enjoyed the new pro-Daily Press recently ran afoul of cedure of things. It seems that this day and time almost every supposed to be applied to news- one demands modern things, modern ideas and modern commendations.

-Richardson Echo

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made such a hit that he was in- is the first and only effort to showduced to produce it in copyrighted er encomiums upon what we unpamphlet form for state-wide dis- derstand to have been a farce from a publisher's point of view.

Should Sam be able to print bonafide letters of commendation from any other than the small ring that owns and controls the Association, it will no doubt be some inducement to the three hundred and more delinquents of which ha complained last month, to return to the fold and pay up their dues.

On the other hand, some of those present who do not appear to have gained anything from such attendance if we are to believe their personal statements, possibly did not locate the point from which "modern things" were being dispensed. Sam's statement of fact that he is receiving letters of commendation merely goes to prove that we continue to live in an age of miracles.

As one who refused to fall for that kind of a program, we are glad even yet that we did not attend. To attend a press convention without Joe Taylor, Jim Lowery and a number of other noble sages being present, would be more like tion. We had been reading the speeches of those speakers from the year, and then to be asked to much

AN ECHO FROM THE PAST

Excerpts from a speech of Henw. Grady, delivered during a rohibition contest in Atlanta, Ga. and printed in an Atlanta paper which commended it to youth "as a specimen of oratory rarely surpassed": "I assume to keep no man's conscience; I assume to judge for no man; I do not assume that I am better than any man, this to you: I have a boy as dear to me as the ruddy drops that gather about his heart. I find my hopes already centering in his little body, and I look to him tonight to take to himself the work that, strive as I may, must fall unfinished at last from my hand. Now I educate a boy at home; that if he

with, but it doesn't matter. I have seen sons of as good people as ever lived turn out badly. I accept my responsibility as a father. That boy may fall from the right path as things now exist. If he does, I shall bear that sorrow with such resignation as I may; but I tell you, if I were to vote to recall bar-rooms to this city, when I know it has prospered in their absence, and that boy should fall through their agency, I tell you-and this conviction has come to me in the still watches of the night-I could not, wearing the crowning sorrow of his disgrace, and looking into the eyes of her whose heart he had broken-I could not, if I had voted to recall these bar-rooms, find an- Bruce is a sister of Mr. Davis swer for my remorse. I don't know how any father feels, but that is

torney chooses the time, place and attempting to sell the state on comes from Sam Harben, secretary is taught right at home he will not forms of this earth come through municipal ownership. His 'speech' of the State Press Association, and go wrong. That is untrue to begin waste and storm and doubt and suspicion; the sun itself, when it rises on each day, wastes the radiance of the moon and blots the starlight from the skies, but only to unlock the earth from the clasp of night, and plant the stars anew in the opening flowers. Behind that sun, as behind this movement, we may be sure there stands the Lord God Almighty, Master and Maker of the universe, from whose hand the spheres are rolled to their orbits, and whose voice has been the harmony of this world since the morning stars sang together."

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor visited Mrs. Bruce at Panhandle Sunday. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mullins and the way I feel, if God permits me daughter, Miss Faye of Panhandle, know that they say it is proper to spent the 4th here and visited in to utter the truth. The best re- the W. C. Stewart home.

Living at Home

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West Texas Utilities

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle

Who would have thought it! Here I am being told that I'm no Will Rogers with a column like this. Who else said I

Will has an airplane and can go places and see things. Will gets paid for what he writes at the rate of something like \$18 a word and what do I get?

Will can interview Clara Bow, Al Capone, President Hoover and waive at Andy Melon and who do I see for new dope? Not even Cal Coolidge.

Will worked for the 6666 while I worked for the Fryingpan outfit. He got more to eat and better wages. Besides ne is two years older. He says the only time I ever had him bested was when I rode a burro, and he always wanted to ride a burro. Now he is too dignified to rice one.

When it comes to making faces, no one is less interested than our county attorney as was evidenced recently when he was asked to prosecute a neighbor for having made faces at a neighbor's wife.

Some people look like they are making faces when they ain't. They are just like that.

Fishermen to make a success of it have to be lazy. Digging bait is the biggest drawback to the fishing business. It has been discovered that if formaldehyde mixed with five times as much water and spilled on the ground will cause all the worms to come up for air. Get it from the undertaker. That suggestion is worth five dollars, but can be paid with ten pounds of fish The dope has a kick to it, is poison -don't drink it.

Speaking of things with a kick ot it, a man by the name of Lister was up for the fiddle contest and talked about a two-headed calf that he owned down in Erath county.

He said the calf had a natural head and the other head belonged surely belonged somewhere else.

birth to a young one that looked and it did. We whipped England more natural. While it looked that but we can't seem to be able to get rid of them. My boys can drag way, it walked wobbly, and especi- control our actions or properly ally after it had sucked. The owner protect the lives of the careless. thought little about it until he began to save the milk. Then he every day on the highway in front found out the reason. The milk had of this office. People not going a kick to it.

hoped to do a big business.

75 men were drunk, the officers made a charge on his dumb distillery and took her or it in to jail. billygoat? No, I mean a milk goat Rev. Shepherd will preach here and did not return to Texas for 15 said to be a fine animal. Eats any- ternoon next.

Clarendon after telling them good- said to be fine for indigestion, but with Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan bye forever as he headed for the wooly regions of Dalhart. S. A. Pierce is back. He staid away exactly 42 days, most of the time being spent in the canyons. He claims that he ate so much of the barbecue at Clayton that he had to come home to recover.

While he has not told us directly. he has not denied the report that he killed an average of 20 rattlesnakes a day. Just popped their heads off while holding tnem by the tail. The only thing that interfered with this pastime was the fact that he had to stop every few minutes and kill a bob cat. No trouble to kill the cat as he merely set his number fourteen down on it and it was just too bad that the cat was on the bottom.

That Fourth keeps hanging onsuch a headache!

It is not every little fellow that comes along that carries his manners with him, but a smallish boy of about seven or eight came to see me Monday. He was selling a magazine for a dime. A regular boy with overalls and a freckle on his nose. He talked sensibly, sold me the magazine and thanked me just dandy. His name is Carl Volney Blackman. Make a real man some day, and here's luck to the little man, who reflects credit on the folks at home.

Every fellow has his troubles, but the things that bother the Apostle most right now are heat and permanents.

Shower came up at Lefors on the 4th and only two were killed outright and four crippled when they went to shelter. Shelter is more important than human life anyhow se days. In other places dozens tried to beat the train to the crossing and both met. It was some thing awful but they continue to

"Eat Wheat" Campaign, to Offset War Propaganda, Urged by Ohio Governor

the involved, complicated, abstrus proposition it has been pictured, in the judgment of Governor George White, of Ohio. In a brief, terse statement which presented this situation in simple fundamentals, Gov. White recently told his fellow governors, assembled at French Lick, Ind., what he believes should be done as a first constructive. practical step toward the elimination of our troublesome wheat surplus.

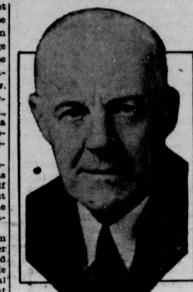
Briefly. White showed that our domestic consumption of this cereal was reduced from about five and one-half bushels per capita per year to about four bushels as a direct result of the government's "Save Wheat" propaganda during the war. Having led the public away from

wheat, however, no official steps ever have been taken to restore our old ratio of national consumption recommends support by the nationa government and the states of an "Ea Wheat" campaign comparable to the war-time campaign which cut down our wheat consumption Restoration of our old-time ratio of consumption he says, would aid immediately about 150,000,000 pushels of our annual do mestic requirements. No other move. he declares, could act so effectively or so promptly to reduce our wheat sur-

"Our wheat problem has recently been pictured to us as a 'world prob-lem' which must depend on a world solution." he told the governors. "But a world solution, in turn, depends on steps taken individually by the various wheat producing nations. In this country, the most effective move would be the restoration of our prewar per capita consumption of wheat.

"Our reduced consumption is due, primarily, to the appeals made by the government during the war to a matter of national concern that we eat wheat.

"Prior to 1917, our average annua per capita consumption of wheat was 5.4 bushels Due to the government's campaign for wheat conservation in war time. consumption was reduced to about four bushels per capita. There it has remained. Government



GOV GEORGE WHITE

igures show that in 1930 the average was something like 42 bushels.
"If our wheat consumption today, per person, was at the pre-war average, the Farm Board would not now

be holding a carry-over of more than 200,000,000 bushels, at a heavy lose to taxpayers and with the price to farm-ers at the lowest point in a generation. Our own domestic demand would at once expand by about 150.

"Wheat, more than rallroads or steel, is the real index of our maweather of the whole farm comdustrial prosperity largely rests. The restoration of our bid-time pormal ratio of consumption, therethe solution of our present difficul-

"Why not offset the "Save Whear the effects of which we now suffer campaign of 1917, and 1918,-trom, by an "Eat Wheat" campaign in 1931? The mere recovery of our pre-war domestic demand would be a big step toward practical farm.

try it. Others tried to drown them- her actions will encourage insanity

Over the Fourth, autos took the biggest toll of life with the water a to a mule. It looked like a mule close second. Of course some took and while it was stuck on the calf, to guns and others held cannon crackers in their hand while watch-After a time the thing gave ing for effects when it went off-

anywhere-just coming away from A half pint of that milk would some place. The ragged and dirty make a robust sot drunk. He sold travel the same road as the well | * * the milk for \$2 a half pint from dressed. All ages. Some are a piti- A large attendance was out Sunthe cow, she or it whatever you ful sight but most all of them ap- day afternoon to hear a good serare a mind to term it. All went pear happy to be on the road. Most mon preached by Rev. Robt. S. Mc well for almost a year when he of them are paired off, both men | Kee, pastor of the Presbyterian hauled it to a picnic where he and women. Seldom see any child- church of Clarendon. ren hitch-hiking. They can't stand Farmers are about up with their After he had milked out enough the strain. We've often read of the work and a rain would help. im forty collars, and about "pathway of life", but never saw it The young people enjoyed

Well, well! Anybody want a home Saturday night.

and I'd just as soon have indigestion, as be crazy. She's for sale or trade, with enough newspapers and magazines to feed her a month

Also how about a pair of horned owls. Raised from a fuzzy owlet and now big enough to fly. Got to in more nuisances than a fellow can write down in a month, P. A. Hitch-hikers! All kinds passing | Hurrah for the pound man! The pound man shot the burro.

cream supper at the Otis Wood

The owner beat it for Oklahoma and she is no billy. Nubian and Saturday evening and Sunday af-

thing from tin cans to clothing Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling Another man has returned to hanging on the line. Her milk is spent the week end at Goldston

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Talley and children of Silverton are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith enterained as Sunday guests Mr. and Ars. Dave Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason and children, Rev. and Mrs. Powell, Misses Ina Faye and Tina Pittman, Louise Patterson, Margaret Lafon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges had * GOLDSTON * as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and *** Mrs. Buck Roberts and Jo Veta, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood and Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodges. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Mosley and children visited in the C. J. Talley

home Sunday. Terry Smith of Amarillo spent the week end with home folks.

BRICE

Rey. Melton Evans preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Lenora Clemmens and Irene tola Sunday. Rhodes of Goldston were week end guests of Mamie Smallwood. Mrs. Rhea and son of Lefors

spent the week end with her daugh ter, Mrs. Wayne Rexrode.

Clifton at Gammage the last of the Okla.

.Mr. Higgins had his sister, Mrs. Saturday. Evans and family of Lovington, New Mexico to visit him Tuesday. Leslie beat the Brice boys in a ball game Sunday by one score. Goldston visited in the N. L. Murff home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spent the reek end at Kirkland visiting her mother, Mrs. Robinson. Miss Sybil Smallwood of Amar-

illo visited her brother, D. Smallwood and family here Sun-

Modell Adduddle spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and spent Wednesday in the Will Dubbs Mrs. J. R. Dale near Goldston.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews have returned from California. Crops are looking well but a rain | ger spent Wednesday in the W. F.

would help. Some rain the past Dubbs home. week but a general rain is needed.

Rev. Camel of Hedley filled his

Our Suncay school attendance is growing less. We need your presence and help. So be with us next

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bray of Ft. Worth are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant. All of the children are now at home

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hatley visited the S. A. Hatley home at Ash-

Miss Foster of Amarillo was a guest of the J. E. Ware home

Thursday and Friday. Miss Virginia Harris returned home Sunday after a visit of sev-

Mrs. A. P. Tead visited her son eral weeks with relatives at Hollis, Our Goldston ball team were

Mrs. D. T. Richardson is report- winners over all teams at the celeed sick again which we all regret, bration at Clarendon Friday and Miss Cleo Gray of Amarillo is

visiting her father, W.-M. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Connor visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Claude Mixon and family of Mrs. A. N. Wood in Clarendon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blevins and children of Memphis visited in the L. L. Johnson home Friday. Crops are sure fine though some rain would help. Farmers are about. up with their work.

Donley County Lender \$2 a Year

Mrs. R. C. Williamson of Borger

Rev. E. Dubbs and wife of Bor-

Miss Esther Lee Morrison visited over the week end with relatives

near Miami.

regular appointment Sun lay morn- Hedley, was in town Monday and mother. paid his respects to our sanctum. Ed has been under the weather for some time and, like most working Saturday after spending several men, needs a vacation badly.

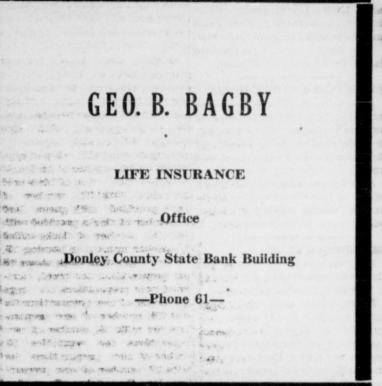
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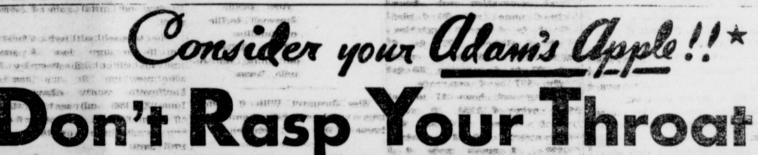
Mrs. Lacy Bourland and little son are visiting in the Mack Bourland home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reeves and babe and Wm. Davidson visited in the O. S. Anderson home here from Thursday to Saturday.

Dr. Sherman and son Kenneth returned from Lincoln, Nebraska Monday. Mrs. Sherman remained Ed Boliver, the Informer man of for an indefinite visit with her

> Mrs. E. A. Taylor returned home months with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Taylor at Ft.





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MERIT GROWING MASH furnishes the materials or ash for building a large frame. It supplies the exact variety of proteins necessary for blood, bones, nerves, feathers and muscles. It contains an abundance of growth vitamins—the element required most in the

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It accomplishes the desired object—not over-stimulating—nor stunting; just a regular uniform development. • Growing stock supplied with this good feed are sure to be winners.

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JOE HAYES OBSERVES TENTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E. G. Hayes entertained July 3 in honor of her son, Elmer Joe's tenth birthday. Numerous out door games were played after which refreshments were served to Katrina Carlile, Lucille Goldston, Mary Alice Peterson, Doris Fowler, Betty John Goldston, Kenneth and Gordon Lynn Lovell and the honoree Elmer Joe Hayes.

MISS MARY NAYLOR ENTERTAINS

Several friends of Miss Mary Naylor enjoyed a bridge party at her home Monday evening.

Following an assortment of

games, an iced course was served. Those present were Misses Roberta Lafon, Lucile Andis, Helen Rodgers, Lois Waliace, Ruth Price and the hostess, Miss Mary Naylor. Also Tony Watson, Sam Cauthen

PATHFINDER STORY HOUR

James Smith and Roy Stargel.

Mrs. G. L. Boykin was sponsor for the story hour Tuesday evening Interest continues to increase, for- ber of doz. eggs sold 20543, value ty-three children being present at of eggs sold \$1849.53, number of this hour Tuesday evening of this doz. eggs eaten 7027, value of eggs

Miss Lorena Steagall was "story teller" on this occasion, the "Uncle and eaten \$9134.20, number of Remus" stories making an inter- flocks provided with green feed esting appeal to the youngsters.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

The members of the 1930 Needle Club were entertained by Mrs. C. F. Whitlock Tuesday afternoon.

games occupied the arternoon, af- meat 56, number of new preparater which a dainty refreshment tions for milk 39, number of new was served to Mesdames Ralph preparations for vegetables 56 Decker, Joe Ritter, Carl Tyree, Al- number of new preparations for vin Landers, Rhea Couch, Buster fruits 22, number of new prepara-Vaughan, Don Martin, Carl Pea- tions for other dishes 97, number body, Turner Kirby, Marvin Land. of club members having an ade-Mrs. Otis Barnes of Amarillo was quate supply of milk 125. a guest of the Club.

MISS LORAINE PATRICK ENTERTAINS

Miss Loraine Patrick entertained the members of the Contract meat, 225 qts of preserves, 220 qts Bridge Club this Thursday morning with a bridge breakfast.

The guest rooms were made beautiful with garden flowers and

A dainty breakfast was served at 9 a.m. after which bridge became the principal amusement. club prize.

Those present were Mesdames Kelly Chamberlain, John Sims, Jr., T. H. Ellis, Earl Alexander, P. B. shows the following articles have Gentry, Chas. B. Trent, Misses Mary Cooke and Anna Moores.

1922 BRIDGE CLUB

to the members of the 1922 Bridge tables refinished, 7 dressers rehome when she entertained the beds refinished, 17 tables painted, members and a few friends with 47 chairs painted, 5 dressers paint-

Whit Carhart of Greenville. Mrs. initure upholstered, 113 living T. H. Ellis received Club prize and rooms improved, 14 dining rooms Mrs. L. S. Bagby drew consolation improved, 22 kitchens improved, A dainty salad course was ser- 14 other rooms improved.

ved the members and guests.

bee, R. A. Chamberlain, T. H. Ellis, Sella Gentry, James Trent, W. H. Martin, A. R. Letts, J. B. McClelland. Guests present included Mrs. T. F. McClelland, Mrs. Whit Carhart, Mrs. Eva Rhodes.

PIANO TUNING!

See! I brought you rain. Pros perity is with you and so am I. Have the piano tuned. My time is limited. C. Daughtry. Phone 431.

County Agent's Semi-Annual Report for Donley County

Garden work shown there are 39 demonstrators and 177 co-operators, 70 hot beds have been made, 16 asparagus beds have been made Orchard work shows 1023 fruit trees have been planted and 2365 berry vines have been put out.

Dairy work shows 97 co-operators with 2330 dairy cows, value of dairy products used \$3028.01, value of products fed \$931.68, value of products sold \$2378.89.

Poultry work shows 2 demonstrators and 99 co-operators in womens clubs and 49 demonstra tors in 4-H clubs, number of birds Jan. 1st 7834, value \$3669.53, numeaten \$903.99, number of birds sold and eaten 2805, value of birds sold 77, number of flocks provided with planted, 16 walks made, 1 drive milk 93, number of flocks culled made, 21 old buildings moved. 47, number improving housing 25,

Food preparation work shows 98 new preparations for breed, number of new preparations for eggs Fancy needle work and bridge 63, number of new preparations for

> Food preservation work shows 81 qts of canned fruit, 536 of dried fruit, 91 qts of canned vegetables, 436 qts of relishes, 6501 qts of canned meat, 28,951 lbs. of cured of jelly, 4587 lbs of soap made.

Clothing work shows 417 dresses with a saving of \$1251, 30 coats made at a saving of \$94.35, 300 undergarments made at a saving of \$490.41, 21 aprons made at a saving of \$16.80, 426 childrens garments made at a saving of Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain received \$378.49, 191 garments renovated at a saving of \$354.25, 75 foundation patterns made.

Home Improvement, Interior, been made, 29 dresser scarfs, 21 braided mats, 15 hooked rugs, 10 with woodwork refinished, 32 Mrs. Odos Caraway was hostess rooms with floors refinished, 26 ed, 14 beds painted, 30 other pieces Guest prize was awarded Mrs. of furniture painted, 23 pieces fur-

Home Improvement, Exterior, Members present were Mes- shows the following, 79 women dames L. S. Bagby, Chas. B. Bug- have improved yards, 5 laws plant-

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—All Summer Piece Goods

—All Summer Footwear

—All Silk Dresses

—All Millinery

-Mens Suits

—Boys Suits

As Youthful Today as She Was When the Prince of Wales Was One Year Old



How Edna Wallace Hopper, the her sixties keeps so youthful is a his first birthday. Today, Miss Hoppel story that she is always ready to tell looks no older than she did ther all the women of the world. When she while the Prince of Wales has grown goes on the air." hundreds of thousands of women literally drink in Britain's foremost good-will amba

toast of old London town thirty-six "perennial flapper." who is now in years ago—when the present Prince of Wales (at left) had just celebrated from a charming infant to Great every word she has to tell them about sador. The photo at the right is the the secrets of how to keep young. most recent one of the Prince of Wales
The photo in the center shows Edna who has just celebrated his thirty-Wallace Hopper when she was the seventh anniversary.

ed, 206 shade trees planted, 318 Father of Mrs. Thomas Dies pieces shrubs planted, 110 roses

CARD OF THANKS

With sincere, deep appreciation, and gratitude for the many kindly acts, sympothetic, friendly expressions at the death and funeral of OUR DAD, to all of those many friends of his and ours, and the great banks of beautiful flowers which he loved so well. We can never forget you, or Clarendon.

D'Laural Beville Allen Beville Harwood Beville and families B. O. McCresless

and family, San An-

tonio, Texas. was a week end visitor here in the

Joe Williams, cowboy on the Rowe ranch forty years ago, was here Saturday.

home of Mrs. F. C. Johnson.

and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beville All of the children were with him and daughter Allene of Amarillo at his death except Floyd. came down Friday to be with their luncheon sets, 62 braided rugs, 10 father, A. M. Beville, Sr., who was seriously ill, and who passed away Amarillo visited relatives and Monday night.

Here The Fourth

the end came about 6 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services were conducted by Elder Robinson at the Church of Christ here at 2:30 p. m.

ian life for more than 49 years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was born in New Bern, N. C. Layfayette county Arkansas on of seven children, the mother hav ing preceded him in death by sev-

The living children are: Mrs. Frank Thomas of Clarendon; Mrs. Lillie Payne of Hastings, Okla.; J. D. Fish of Alanreed and Russell Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Beville and Floyd Fish of Colony, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ross of

When Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas returned home about ten o'clock Friday night they found her father, D. H. Fish aged 75, lying on the floor where he had fallen following a stroke of paralysis. He had been making his home with his daughter and family for

He remained unconscious until

The deceased had lived a Christ-

friends here the 4th.

Canning Time

The recent rains have made the garden crops good, and now is the time to utilize these products for the coming winter. Our stock of Cans, Glass Jars, Jelly Glasses and all canning supplies is complete. Will appreciate a call.

We can use a few used New Perfection Oil Stoves.

H.C. Kerbow & Sons

Everything in Hardware and Furniture

Pleasant Trip

The following letter was received from Rev. Ferrell Tuesday. Since it will be of general interest, we give it publication for the benefit of his many friends here. The Donley County Leader: Clarendon, Texas. Ye Editor:

Just a line or two to let you know that we are back in the Tar Heel State again. We reached here Wednesday night at 11:56 p. m. after a drive of 2,986 miles, and say it was some drive, but we enjoyed it very much.

We left Clarendon and drove big hole in the ground, and that is I ever visited. Just do not know proper words to use to tell of its bad we went to El Paso and of course we went over to Mexico. From there we hit the long trail for home and then the fun began.

miles a day. We stopped over at his uncle, W. H. Patrick and other Hot Springs, Ark. last Saturday relatives left Thursday for a tour night and for services Sunday of Colorado. morning. Say while we are talking about Hot Springs let me tell you, that is the place to buy groceries A fellow can load down a truck for a few dollars. Here is a sample of prices. Pork chops 15 cents, bacon, 25 cents, white potatoes ten pounds 15 cents, coffee 20 cents, 29 cents after August 1st. sugar, 5 cents and so on down the line. We stopped over there at the Mountain View Tourist Camp and passed during the last session of bought enough groceries for a dol- Congress but has been held up by lar or so to last two days.

I am leaving here in the morn ing for Norfolk, Va. Will visit my then return to New Bern and get its rights in authorizing the schedbusy. Will let you know how things | ule in a hearing this week. pan out just as soon as they begin to pan. Best wishes to all the office force and friends. Received a copy of last week's paper; it was like hearing the voice of an old friend Sunday and burial made at Alan- to read the items. Thanks. Best wishes to you and yours from me

W. E. Ferrell P. S. My address will be Box 147

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Fresh Tomatoes for Saturday at price you can

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Macroni or Spaghetti

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New Pack, each

Rind off, Pound

Table Peaches, No. 21/2

Syrup Packed, each

Pineapple Libbys No. 2

Crushed, 2 for

No. 2 tins, 2 for

FLY DID-Get those Flies

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10 lb. pail Extract

10 lb. Comb

HONEY-New crop Texas

PEAS-Empsons

CUT BEANS

2 for

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Extra high patent, 48 lbs.

Flavoring Extracts-Hogues

Gallon Apricots or Blackberries

Attend Funeral Here

Friends were here from a num ber of places Wednesday to pay their last tribute of respect and esteem to Mr. A. M. Beville in a funeral service.

Dr. J. Sam Barcus of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mc-Creeless and Miss Lelia Nell Mc- 14th. Creeless of San Antonia, R. O. Cleek of Panhandle, Dr. Bagwell of Claude, J. B. Summerour of Dalhart were among the large number of out-of-town friends of the family present.

Those from Amarillo were Major and Mrs. E. A. Simpson, J. Lewis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. the late census figures is also preover to Carlsbad and visited that ford and L. C., Jr., Harry Myers, dicted. Without the new districts, D. M. Showen, Mrs. Marguerite three congressman-at-large would some hole too. The greatest spot Pierce, Mrs. Ruby Dell Walker, be elected. Judge J. L. Bagwell, Hon. Leo Sparks, Fred H. Woodard, Mrs. C. peauty and greatness. From Carls- T. Adams and son, Mrs. Bess Adams Ritter, Mrs. LeRoy Byrd, Mrs. John H. Beville and son.

W. H. Patrick and Robert Aus-We had good luck and no car tin of Decatur, Illinois who have trouble and averaged about 400 been here several days guests of

Freight Rate Reduction Is Announced

The freight rate on wheat shipped from Clarendon to gulf ports will be reduced from 33 cents to

This bill asking for a reduction known as the Hoke-Smith bill was a temporary injunction granted by a federal court in Chicago. The court decided that the Interstate people there for three days and Commerce Commission was within

> Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryan of Amarillo visited relatives and friends here Sunday and were accompanied home by his father, C. A. Bryan who will visit there for several days.

ows and salesman for the Inter-Hyams and Reginal Denny type, was in town Wednesday but found nothing wrong with the Miss Margaret Willis of Lefors June 22, 1856 and was the father Donley County Leader, \$2.00 a year machine in the Leader office. An

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\$1.20

\$1.30

\$1.15

Minister And Family Have Friends From Other Places order was given him for needed supplies with which to produce a better paper.

Special Legislative Session Called to Meet Tuesday

Governor Ross S. Sterling has called a special session of the Legislature to meet Tuesday, the

He announces that this call is made necessary to care for pressing needs for conservation of natural resources. It is believed that special oil legislation will be attempted.

Redistricting to provide congressional districts permitted by

Shamrock Lions Surrender Charter For Local Club

Shamrock members of the Lions club have voted to withdraw from the Lions International, with the same officers serving in a newly organized club to be known as the "Shamrock Boosters Club."

The Booster club functioned over several years until it became affiliated with the Lions some six years ago. The efforts of the club in the future will be devoted exclusively to local improvements.

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Wed-Thurs. 15-16th Roland Coleman, Kay Francis

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See Coleman as daring gentleman Genius of Crime. Based on the Book and Stage success. The Years most thrilling adventure Romance. If you are looking for thrills, this will fill the bill. Also R. K. O. Act.

10-35c

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Church Society

13-14 INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Elizabeth Dunn.

July 12, 1931. Subject-By faith Abraham went

Introductory talk- Hulda Jo Cauthen. By faith Abraham left Haran-

By faith he dwelt in Canaan-J. T. Mann. By faith he accepted God's prom-

ise-Ruby Tucker. By faith he pleaded with God for

Sodom-Gwendolyn Fielder. By faith he offered up his son-Marie Carlile.

By faith he became the "friend of God"-Eugenia Noland. The reward of faith-Mrs. J Marvin Warren.

15-16 INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

July 12, 1931. Subject-By faith Abraham went

Introductory talk-Thelma Reid. By faith Abraham left Haran-Afton Lusk. By faith he dwelt in Canaan-

Cecil Philley. By faith he accepted God's prom-

ise-Dovie Wood. By faith he pleaded with God for Sodom-Eula Miller.

By faith he offered up his son-Nelson Merritt.

By faith he became "the friend of God"-Weldon Harkness. The reward of faith-Mrs. Cap

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM July 12, 1931.

Subject-At work among Canni bals. a Scotch Village-Truett

Holtzclaw. Preparing for his work-Pauline Carlile A foreign Missionary-Dorothy

Phelps Their new home-W. H. Philley. Teaching the savages- Billie

Baker. A new field—Jessie Cornell. Paton's work-Pauline Carlile.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM July 12, 1931.

Subject-Barnabas-the discoverer Nicknames-J. D. Holtzclaw. A discoverer of men and move

ments-Harold Phelps. A good steward-Verna Lusk. At Antioch-Faye Barnhart. Near East relief — Gertrude Shepherd.

Pioneering with Paul-Joe Goldston.

Passed by his pupils- Sara Thompson

The first church conference-Agnes Oakley. The Gospel of the second chance

-Leona Merritt. Song-"What a friend we have

B. A. U. PROGRAM July 12, 1931.

Subject-The Two Debtors.

Leader-Mrs. Eva Draffen. How Jesus won friends-Mrs. W B. Holtzclaw.

What happened at Simon's feas Mrs. Lorena Wardlow. What is the measure of true love?-Mrs. Kate Vinson.

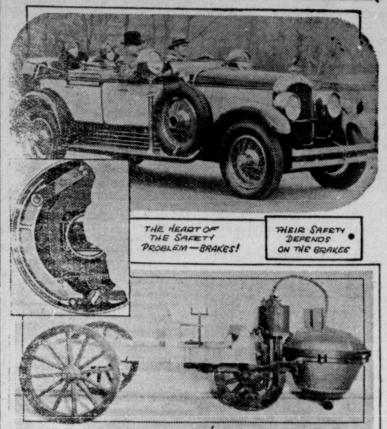
What encouragement does this a collecting firm: bring to sinners?-Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw

-Mrs. Laverne Shufford.

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OUR RIDICULOUS BRAKE SITUATION

A Simple Remedy for a Vital National Problem.



THE WORLD'S FIRST AUTOMOBILE HAD NO BRAKES AND RAN

By J. RITCHIE MacDONALD

It is time the American public came o its senses in the matter of auto-

Erakes that are worn or out of adutomobile accidents which are killy the makers of Rusco brake imings. progress is discouragingly slow ouncils, state motor commissioners

Calmer, of the Rusco concern the the road utomobile accident problem will be

that keeping brakes in perfect condition is as vital and should be as instinctive as winding their watches. insuring their lives and locking up their houses at night.

All over the country "safety lanes," ment are a prolific cause of the city and state "brake inspection weeks" and other constructive efforts ng thirty-three thousands of our peo- are being conducted to awaken mole a year, sending more than 900.000 torists to the murderous bad brake thers to the hospital many of them situation In some states compulsory nimed for life This is the evidence brake inspection is enforced with exroduced by nationwide surveys made cellent results. But the general

and by insurance companies, safety A test has recently been held in various parts of the country which and other responsible authorities And illustrates this situation with almost et, in spite of the obvious simplicity painful clearness. Cars were stopped the remedy for this particular phase at random, containing jolly motoring of the dreadful accident situation parties women out shopping salesproximately eight million of our men on their business trips and many 8.725.000 cars are running at high others. Only 47 per cent were able peeds on congested, over-motorized to stop in what engineers consider a ighways with dangerously worn or satisfactory distance. Some went far beyond the mark-a positive menace Some day, in the opinion of W 1 to themselves and other drivers on

Bad brakes are causing thousands educed to an irreducible minimum of deaths and injuries and million his will not come all at once, but bly of dollars of property damage every y bit, phase by phase The silly year The end of this cause of accirake phase can be cured right now | dents will come when motoris's real-It is, however, an arduous task It ize how vital and inexpensive it is to means teaching millions of motorists keep brakes in proper order.

BAPTIST W. M. S. NOTES

The Baptist W. M. S. met in Gray, presiding.

Rev. B. N. Shepherd brought the

committees, the following comofficers for the coming association-

Plans were discussed relative to the work of the women during the coming series of revival services.

DROUTHS IN WASHINGTON'S TIME

Here is a letter written by the

"Dear Sir: I am very sorry that have not yet been able to dis-How may we show our gratitude charge my account with the James sive on this state that I have made

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you present me with an order.

"The almost total loss of my their monthly business meeting at crop last year by the drouth, which the church Monday afternoon at has obliged me to purchase up-3:30 with the president, Mrs. Wm. wards of 800 barrels of corn, and my other numerous and necessary demands for cash, when I find it levotional, using selections from impossible to obtain what is due the 14th and 15th chapters of Luke me by any means, have caused me After reports from the various more perplexity and given me more uneasiness than I have exmittee, Mesdames A. T. Cole, Cap perienced before for the want of Lane, Joe Goldston, and L. L. Cor- money. In adition to these disapnelius, was appointed to nominate pointments to which I have met with from those who are indebted to me, I have in my hands a number of indents and other public securities which I have received from time to time as the interest of some continental loan-office certificates, which are in my possession.'

That was in 1788. Exactly 11 years later, in 1799, the last year of Washington's life, he suffered Father of His Country in 1788; to from drouth. What he has to say of that experience will interest every farmer of today:

"The drouth has been so exces--Co. for the amount of which no oats, and if it continues a few

days longer, I shall make no corn. | I have cut little or no grass; and my meadows, at this time, are as bare as the pavements: of consequence no second crop can be expected. These things will compel me, I expect to reduce the mouths that feed on my hay."

Doesn't that sound as if written last year? That last line in Washington's letter completes the parallel between his experience and the loss of our farmers, who were compelled to sell their livestock for

lack of the means to feed them. So, even George Washington, one of the wealthiest men of his time, knew what it was to take a crippling loss at the hands of Nature. And in the first letter Washington sounds a note that will make him understandable to many a presentday American outside the farming circle. Even the Father of His Country knew what it was to be behind with his bills and had to put up his equivalent of a modern hardluck story to account for his lack

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

Whoever, acting for himself or another, sells, trades or otherwise transfers any Second-hand or used Vehicle without delivering to the Purchaser at the time of delivery of the vehicle the License Receipt issued therefor for the current year and A Bill of Sale thereto in TRIPLICATE as herein required Colorado were here over the celeshall be guilty of a Misdemeanor.

One copy of the Bill of Sale required to be delivered to the Purchaser of a used or Second-hand Car shall be retained by said Purchaser as evidence of title, and another copy shall be filed by the Purchaser within TEN (10) days from the date of the transfer with the COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR of the County in which the Purchaser resides as an application for transfer of License, together with a transfer fee of twenty-five cents (25c); provided, that if said Purchaser does NOT file said application within said TEN days, and before the expiration of twenty days a PENALTY or fee of Two Dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) shall be paid, and at the expiration of said Twenty Days (20) days a penalty or fee of Five (\$5.00) Dollars shall be paid upon the filing of such application when filed by the Purchaser. In other words each Used or Second-Hand car sold or Traded must be Transferred at the County Tax Collector's office by the Purchaser within Ten (10) days from the date of the Sale or Trade to

avoid the above Penalties. This Law is now in effect and Car owners shall take notice and

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This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases. This is particularly true in tire buying because of the many confusing and misleading statements made about tires.

To give car owners the facts, Firestone published comparisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the public came in - made their own comparisons with crosssections cut from Firestone tires - and from special brand mail order tires and others.

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COMPARE PRICES Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21 Ford	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.60	5.50-19 Gardner Marmon Oakland	\$8.90	88.90	\$17.30
4.50-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	10.90	PeerlessStudebaker.	30.70	0.50	41,50
4.50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.10	6.00-18 Chrysler Viking	11.30	11.20	21.70
4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Whippet	6.65	6.65	12.90	6.03-19 Franklin Hudson Hupmobile	11.40	11.40	22.10
4.75-20 Erskine Plymouth	6.75	6.75	13.10	6.06-20 LaSalle Packard	11.50	11.50	22.30
Chandler_DeSoto_Dodge_Durant_Grah'm-PPontiac_Roosevelt_Willys-K	6.98	6.98	13.60	6.00-21 Pierce-A. 6.50-20 Stutz 7.00-20 Cadillac Lincoln	11.65	11.65 13.10 15.35	22.60 25.40 29.80
5.00-20 Essex	7.10	7.10	13.80	TRUCK	and l	BUS T	TRES
5.25-18 Marquette_) Oldsmobile.)	7.90	7.90	15.30	SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	Brand Mail Or-	Our Cash Price Per Pair
5.25-21 Bulck	8.57	8.57	16.70		\$17.95	817.95	\$34.90
5.50-18 Auburn Jordan Reo	8.75	8.75	17.00	32x8 H.D. 36x6 H.D. 6.00-20 H.D.	29.75 32.95 15.35	29.75 32.95 15.35	57.90 63.70 29.80

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inches	.627	-578	More Thickness, inches	.840	.821
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Same Price	\$5.69	85.69	Same Price	\$11.40	611.40

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SUNNYVIEW

Crops are looking fine since the shower Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elms of Alanreed and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley.

Miss Kathleen Riley is recovering from her recent illness

Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mrs. Floyd Parker and babe, Mrs. Devertie Leathers and children. Mrs. Aten of Lelia and daughter Rena attended a miscellaneous shower at Memphis Tuesday given in honor of Miss Louise Batson who became the bride of Quinn Aten of Lelia Saturday, the 4th.

They left for Vega where Mr. Aten is employed as bookkeeper for an elevator company. We wish them many happy years of success

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks and Mrs. Callie Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks Sunday, it being the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Bogard.

Miss Eula Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith in Clarendon.

Mrs. Floyd Parker and mother, Mrs. Sam Roberts, entertained with a birthday dinner Monday in honor of Majorie Louise, it being her second birthday.

Miss Nannie Behrens returned home Saturday after a week with her sister, Mrs. Waggoner at

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner of Claude spent the week end in the F. L. Behrens home.

Naylor folks enjoyed the 3rd and 4th at Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Ferris and children of Ft. Worth are visiting Mrs. Ferris' mother, Mrs. Espey.

over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Louis Fields and sons of Amarillo, Miss Lou Naylor of Pampa and Dr. and Mrs. Fields of Groom.

Miss Zelma Scott of Wichita Falls spent the week end with Lelia spent Saturday night with celebrated the 4th at Clarendon. homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

ter Barbara Jean of Clarendon spent a few days with Mrs. Rhea Bowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and daughter Jo LaVerne visited with Mrs. J. D. Stocking at Clarendon Sun-

Quite a number from this com munity attended the celebration at Clarendon.

Crops are needing rain in this section.

The H. D. club met with Mrs. J. A. Johnson Wednesday, fifteen being present. Miss Buttrill gave an instructive talk on "etiquet" after which cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Miss Alice Lawrence is visiting Miss Delia Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rex Mc Clellan of the J A ranch are spending a few days with homefolks



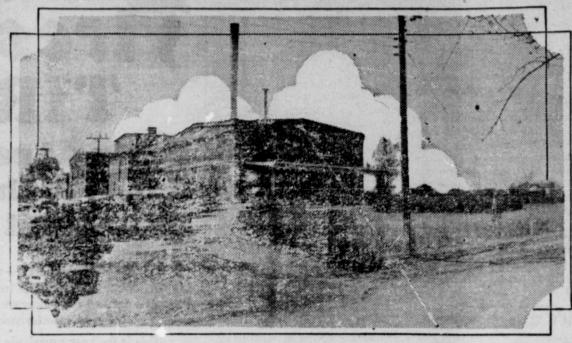
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oration plant at Denison. Tex the and its egg powdering plant will use acre plot of ground donated by the

each Sunday. M. A. Josey was

cher secretary. The community and

visitors are invited to worship with

Mrs. L. B. Noble spent the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner,

of Graham spent the 4th with the

Quite a number of our people

Our largest attendance yet was

out for singing Sunday night.

Messrs. Dawson, Alewine and

Earthman of Hedley, W. T. Jacobs

Eldon Emmett is the name given

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Noble and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Noble

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This plant, and its feeder plants at City of Denison, is of brick and rein- Phenix Corporation, declared at the Muenster, Tex., Moberly and Nevada forced concrete construction. It is opening ceremony that he saw in the one of the most modern food factories Southwest would take its place as one of the greatest dairying centers in

Miss Shirley Shook came over, * * * * * * * * * ISunday. from Canyon to visit friends a few * WINDY VALLEY

Mrs. Clarence Cobb was released from Adair hospital Tuesday. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mr. anc. Mrs. A. L. Allen and Miss Delia spent the week end in

Ft. Worth Miss Jessie Swinburne is visiting an uncle in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Wm. Gray and children of Lubbock and Mrs. J. B. Scarborough of Petersberg are visiting Mrs. Fanny Naylor had as guest | their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

> Mrs. Pit Holley spent the week and Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and son end wth her mother, Mrs. Cook of

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Calcote of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace.

Mrs. Gene Hester and children of Mrs. D. L. Robinson and daugh- Sunnyview are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones. Reports from the hospital at Ft. of Hudgins led, with Mrs. Earth-Worth state that Joe Lewis is im-

> Grandpa Tucker of Canyon is the youngster who came to make visiting his daughter, Mrs. Albert his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell were guests of his father, H. W. Lovell children of Clarendon visited his and family Sunday

C. G. Stricklin, M. D.

any one feature of its care.

Clarendon, Texas

night with Miss Connie Perque at A union Sunday school was or- Hudgins. ganized Sunday to meet at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Roy and children visited Mrs. Roy's sister, Mrs elected superintendent with J. S. L. C. Tims and family of Hudgins Harlan assistant and Mattie Flet- Sunday.

> Opal Mount of Amarillo is visitng in the F. C. Paulk home.

Mrs. Will F. Dubbs spent the week end in Borger.

CHAMBERLAIN

ous with this community of late giving us one and one half inch of rain Tuesday and one half inch the evening of July the Fourth. Crops are fine and growing, and, well, yes, weeds too.

Billie Lavern Rampy who left Tuesday for a Dallas Sanitarium is reported to have arrived safely, and is well pleased with the institution. Her father who accompanied her received quite a bit of encouragement from the medical staff. The many friends of the family are hoping for her an ultimate

Mrs. Reeves is reported on the sick list.

Orion Hott says he'll be-dog'ond if his crop hasn't got mixed up on its blossoming, for he declares there is blooms in his corn and tassels in his cotton

Jimmie Millsap who is attending school at Lubbock spent the Fourth with home folks.

Oh yes Howard Hughes has lost hsi sweetie. She accompanied Howard to his home some two weeks ago, and Mrs. Hughes was very reluctant in admitting her into the family circle, but finally consented to the wishes of her son as all good nothers do.

Everything went well for a while her beauty and charm attracting the attention of friends and neighpors of the family. It developed Miss Inez Skinner spent Friday that sweetie was very fond of chicken, she liked them best fried baked, smothered, dressed or un dressed, so one afternoon a como

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Fourth

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tion was heard in the poultry yard and Mrs. Hughes who has had some experience with aristocratic dogs, appeared on the scene just as Sweetie, the six months old German police puppy had devoured the daughter Ann Marie of Amarillo last of a flock of fifteen young completing the ramily circle with chickens, the mother hen barely Mrs. Draffen who lives with her escaping with her life and a few parents.

Just what happened next? Well, let's change the subject, to say the lesat of it, Sweetie isn't there any

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for their kindness showed during the illness and death of our father, Mr. D. H. Wsh also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Frank Thomas

Mrs. Tillie Payne Mr. J. D. Fish Mr. Russell Fish Mr. Floyd Fish

Mr. D. F. Fish Miss Jo Ella Stewart is visiting

T. Patman & Son

Miss Faye Mullins at Panhandle.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims had all of their children with them over the 4th. W. A. Sims of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walker and

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PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mosley and son and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson were visitors in the Hugh Riley home Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a party in the J. M. Potter home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins of Wellington spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

Misses Lucille and Betty John Goldston attended the birthday party given for Elmer Joe Hayes Friday evening.

Mrs. Bill Meader has as her guests this week, her sister and son of Crowell.

Miss Nathal Lamberson is staying in the J. R. Porter home this week while Miss Oma Morris is home with her mother, who is ill.

Supper guests in the John Goldston home Saturday evening were Miss Lorene Hayes, Cecil Ray and Gene Chamberlain.

Mr. Romeo Derrick and daughters, Pearl and Mary spent Thursday night in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osburne.

Mrs. Herman Dorsett and son are visiting with her parents in Denver, Colorado.

Most everyone of this community attended the celebration in Clarendon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldston attended the camp Fire girl's banquet at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stidam of Nashville, Tenn, and Dr. and Mrs. Stidam of Memphis visited with Mrs. Guy Stidam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Guy Stidam will be remembered as Miss Jewell Davis.

Miss Juanita Lamberson is staying with Mrs. Pat Longan.

Miss Nan Potter who has been attending summer school at Canyon, spent the week end with home

Miss Pearl Derrick visited with her sister Mrs. Clyde Osburne of Clarendon.

Mrs. Whitt and daughter, Lopez and Charlesie spent from Friday until Monday at home. They are attending summer school at Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Jessy Beach of Wichita Falls visited with his sister, Mrs. Nelse Robinson Friday.

Those attending the quilting at Mrs. P. H. Longan's Tuesday were Mrs. E. Dunn and daughter of Clarendon, Mrs. Wambac, Mrs. Bill Gaithers, Mrs. Goodpasture, and Mrs. Reed all of Memphis, Mrs J. M. Potter and Mrs. Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahan and their daughter, Mrs. Anderson of Louisville, Kentucky visited in the Nelse Robinson home Monday.

Friends of E. H. Kennedy will be glad to know that he has returned from the hospital at Dallas, and that he is very much improved Miss Moody also accompanied him

Mrs. L. E. McKinney is this week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dotson. Lester was too busy with the depot work at Estelline, so couldn't be with her. He says the moving of wheat crop has entailed quite an extra work for the force there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reynolds spent the week end with relatives in Hollis.

July 2, is the birthday of a little Miss who came to live with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds. All are doing nicely, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alva, of Vernon, spent the week end with C. L. Lewis and family last week.

Dell Lasson, who is working at Kress, left Monday for Kress again after spending the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Guy Taylor entertained the Lelia Lake Bridge Club Thursday evening . Punch and cake was served to the following: Mesdames Will Kennedy, J. A. Thompson, H. R. King, Misses Ruth Dunn and Ganelle Lydle.

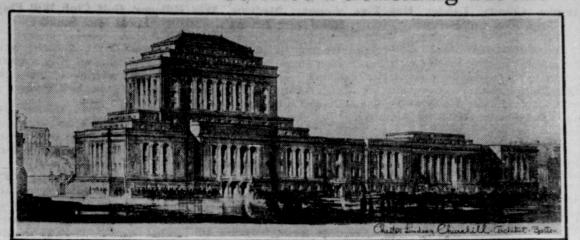
Louie Self and Dudley Malone from the south plains section spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Mr. andMrs. W. I. Batson, togetherwith Miss Jewell Lewis, Rex Reeves and wife, spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis. Mrs. Bert Smith, of McLean, arrived here Friday, spending the 4th, with friends here. She left for

home Tuesday morning. M. G. Cottingham returned Monday morning from Kopperl, Texas, where he had gone to atend a kind of "relative reunion." Relatives from five states were present, and some two hundred were present. They served their meals in picnic

New Christian Science Publishing House



BOSTON, Mass.—Continued growth of the activities of The Christian Science Publishing Society has necessitated expanded facilities. To meet this condition The Christian Curley of Boston has been urging in conjunction with President Hoover's company of the compan Science Board of Directors of The recommer Mother Church, The First Church of ployment. Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will erect, as soon as plans and arrangements are completed, a end of the building, which will be

Here provision will be made for the needs of The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel and all other literature published by

The new building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, will Clearway Streets, Back Bay. Opera- tural setting for the Church. It will plant layout.

day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The structure will have a varying used for offices, will be nine stories in height, while that part which is opposite The Mother Church edifice will be three and four stories in height

and in scale with this edifice. The publishing building will be related in architectural style to The The new building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, will been influenced by the fact that in beccupse approximately 58,000 square feet of ground bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Norway, Falmouth, and surround and form a fitting architecture.

Greer Cottingham gave a swim-

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Mrs. S. B. Arnold and daughter, enjoyed a very pleasant time to-

Lynch, all of Clarendon, spent the where they enjoyed a picnic dinner

there.

Renaissance type, the lower story to Special attention will be given to

be an all-stone building of the Italian

the installation of modern heating and ventilating devices. The central adapted to it, with an ornamental tower inclosing the stack, the tower with the beauty and symmetry of the main building.

The building now occupied by The Christian Science Publishing Society, completed in 1908, will be used for the administration offices of The Mother

Churchill, and with him is associated Lockwood-Greene Engineers, Inc., of

style, and a grand time was had | nell, E. R. Myers and Bert Smith, | able swim, ice cream was served. Miss Wilma King, of Tech, at Joyce, daughters of the hostess. Francis, together with Bobbie gether at the Myers Grove Sunday, Lubbock, spent the week-end with home folks here. Reynolds and family. Their son

week-end here with relatives and Howard remained over for a weeks A party composed of Messars and ming party Sunday evening to a friends.

Mesdames John Gerner, R. E. Dar- party of friends. After an enjoy- A most lovely affair was the

wedding of Mr. Quinn Aten and DESTITUTION IN NORTH Miss Louise Batson Saturday even DAKOTA ing at the home of E. H. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy said the cermony in

friends and relatives. The happy

couple left Sunday evening for Ve-

ga, where Mr. Aten is now em-

Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson had a

barbecue was furnished by Mrs.

by the children. The affair was

enjoyed by the following Messars

family, D. W. Tomlison and fam-

ily, W. A. Tomlison and children,

D. M. Cook and children. L. B.

Chunn and children of Clarendon,

Sam and Don. Mr. Pat Mabry of

Claude, a near relative also attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy to-

gether with Mrs. T. B. Lumpkin,

of Clarendon spent Sunday with

A splendid time was had by a

party who attended a sunrise break

fast at the Taylor lake Tuesday

morning. A very delicious break-

fast was served by the hostess,

Mrs. W. A. Tomlison, to the fol-

lowing; Mrs. L. E. McKinney and

daughter, Erline, Miss Marguer-

ite Crystal, Miss Layma Ta '1

Miss Fay Floyd, Miss Ganelle Ly-

dle, Miss Wilma King and mother,

Mrs. H. R. King, and Mavine and

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorn of Wel-

lington spent Monday with J. B.

E. H. Kennedy.

The crisis of the crop failure in the presence of a number of North Dakota and northeastern Montana has reached the crucial stage. Stock is dying of starvation. One farmer shot 18 head of milk ows and then himself.

The farmers, after the failure last year, borrowed from the govfamily reunion Sunday. A mutton ernment to buy seed again, and a repetition of the drouth leaves Tomlison, and the remainder of them nothing for two years. the wonderful dinner was furnished

The government has promised and Mesdames H. R. King and people. -New Era.

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Will F. Dubbs of Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday with home-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chunn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Gillett and daughter Donna Ruth, and Mr. and mmediate relief for the destitute Mrs. Ted Philbrick, all of Dallas, are visiting Mrs. R. A. Chunn and Dick and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chunn

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We further call on the business interests of this city and others in terested to assist in the future in a way to make Clarendon a real cele- Clarendon Ladies to Attend bration each year hereafter on the 4th. of July.

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who had known sorrow and dis-

appointments and a faith in Him

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Northwest Texas Methodist Con- survives, T. W. Beville of Bernice, Louisiana. A prohibitionist by precept and Services at the grave were in example, he aligned his efforts charge of the Masonic lodge here with the cause at a time when the of which the deceased had been a espousal of the cause was detrimember since its organization mental to his business and danger-

some forty years ago. ous to his existence. Masonic pall bearers were J. H. When Rev. John R. Henson Hurn, Joe Holland, Sr., H. Mulkey, published his "Agitator", a pro- Frank Whitlock, Wint Bairfield, hibition paper, Mr. Beville became O. W. Latson, S. B. Kutch, Joe its business manager. He later Horn. purchased the plant and establish- PALLBEARERS:

ed the Clarendon News which he H. W. Taylor, P. A. Buntin, M. sold in a short time. In 1909 with M. Nobles, Dave Johnson, James his son Harwood, he became owner Trent, Jno. T. Sims, Sr., R. W. of the Clarendon Chronicle by pur-Talley, Frank Bourland. chase from W. P. Blake. He reestablished the Clarendon News

HONORARY BALLBEARERS: Judge A. J. Fires of Childress Texas, R. R. Moore of Wichita Falls, Texas, Judge Henry Bishop of Amarillo, Texas, E. A. Simpson help of Judge J. N. Browning or- of Amarillo, Texas, E. F. Bryan of ganized the first Masonic lodge in Amarillo, Texas, Stuart Miller of Amarillo, Texas, and G. W. Antrolater as Worshipful Master and bus, Rich Bowlin, C. M. Lane, W. three terms as District Deputy A. Walters, M. E. Bell, T. H. Peebles, G. L. Bovkin, A. T. Cole, J.

Active in school interests, he R. Porter, R. Y. King, W. T. Link, helped secure Clarendon College Geo. McCleskey, Holman Kennedy, and served as secretary of the Wesley Knorpp, W. W. Taylor, C. Board. He received the charter for W. Taylor, Forest Taylor, Y. E. the school and his son Harwood be- McAdams, S. M. Braswell, M. W. Mosley, J. R. Mace, J. C. Estlack, When the World War came he J. J. Alexander, T. F. Connally, W. served as Chairman of the Local T. Hayter, W. P. Cagle Odos Car Board for Donley county and was way, A. L. Chase, Joe Goldston, active until the close of the great Tom Goldston, Clyde Douglas, R. H. Alexander, John Sims, Jr., E. H. His friends were legion, both Noland, Henry Williams, Jerome white and black. No cry of distress Stocking, J. R. Bain, J. H. Ruther-

L. Biggers, W. L Butler, Wint Bairfield, Frank A. White, Leon O. Lewis, C. C. Powell, D. O. Stallings Gus B. Stevenson, L. M. Smith, O. T. Smith, Dr. T. H. Ellis, Sam for a more improved cut and copy Phillips, C. W. Bennett, Sr., Homer with a photographic supply house sion in Clarendon Friday. Glascoe, Chas. H. Bugbee, J. W. also insures better service for pho-Martin, A. T. Jefferies, Lee Hol- to cuts. land, Fred Rathjen. USHURS:

Dick Chunn, C. W. Taylor, O. C. Watson, A. A. Mayes.

Family Reunion at Delwin

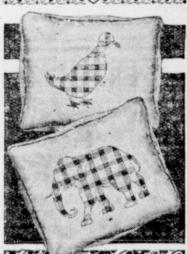
Mrs. F. C. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. L. R. Reed left Wednesday for Delwin, Texas where an interesting family reunion will be held this week at the home of J. G. Dewees, a brother of Mrs. Reed.

The several members of the Dewees family, brothers and sisters are to attend, neither of whom are less than 72 years of age. This is the first family reunion of the kind for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stevenson and children of Estelline visited N. Wood. Mrs. B. L. Palmer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harwood Beville and caughter Lafon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

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Mrs. Whitfield Carhart of Greenville is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain and other relatives.

Mrs. Doss Palmer and son Ray left Tuesday going to Hereford, Plainview and Dimmitt for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snipes and children of Santa Anna, California arrived Wednesday for a visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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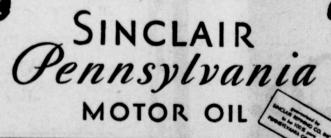
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Meet Here Friday

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> Doctors from Amarillo will also ment. The members will be guests ago by the narrow margin of 15-11 of the Rotary Club at the noon uncheon hour.

Mrs. Paulette Brigilo and daughted old-time friends here the 4th. Paulette Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leafgreen and daughter Barbara Ann of Ft. Close and daughters Fanny Jean brother performed the operation and Carroll Lee of Gladstone, N. and W. V. got along fine. It's M. are visiting the ladies' parents, great to have a good surgeon in the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison.

Local Men Sunday

Members of the Hillcrest golf where his son Blue is working.

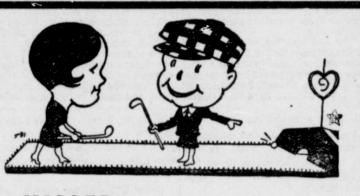
Clarendon players are keen for the return match after having lost be present according to announce- to the Amarillo club two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daughtry of Ft. Worth arrived Wednesday and are visiting the lady's mother, Mrs.J. ter Flavia of New York City visi- T. Manley. They expect to spend several weeks in West Texas. Mr. Mrs. Brigilo was formerly Miss Daughtry is the blind piano man who visits here each summer.

W. V. Thomasson is again on his feet after having gone to Dallas Collins, Colorado, and Mrs. Wm. for an operation. Fortunately, his

S. A. Pierce returned home Tueslay after spending nearly two months on a ranch near Dalhart





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Maxwell House, 3 lbs.	95c

HONEY—New Crop	65c
South Texas, 5 lbs. strained	OOC
South Texas, 10 lbs. strained	1.19
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