SWAPPING MATERIAL

I've got enough one-eyed peas to make every inhabitant of the Panhandle have ball-bearing joints by Christmas Milt Mosley said Tuesday as he dumped a ton of marketless cantaloupes into the hog pen.

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A Common Paper For Common People

Crippled Child Work Continues To Branch Out

Lions Club Receives Notice Treatment of Crippled Children to Continue

Announcement was made at the Lion luncheon Tuesday that doctors of Amarillo contributing their skill toward the examination of crippled children would continue. Patients are examined at Amarillo before being sent to the Shriner hospital at Dallas for treatment.

The Mineral Wells program was announced for a special gathering of Lions at an early date.

R. E. Drennon, principal of the Junior High was present as a guest and made announcement of the school opening along with other remarks.

Frank A. Stocking spoke of his experience as a student in a football coaching class at Teck recently.

Mrs. Nora McMurtry spoke of her work as county superintendent of schools and thanked the club for the Codes which have been contributed to each of the county schools this term.

In answering roll call, members were required to speak of his favorite hobby, this part of the program giving the members an exhibition of a "menagerie of ideas."

Relatives From Oklahoma Visit Taylor Family

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morton of Bartlesville, Oklahoma have been spending the week here visiting in the H. W. Taylor home on their return from a vacation trip to Col-

Mrs. Morton will be remembered here as Miss Grace Taylor, a niece of H. W. Taylor, she having made her home here with the Taylor family for a number of years. Mr. Morton is in the hardware business in Bartlesville.

Mrs. J. E. Teer is visiting relatives and friends at Electra.

Judge L. Gough Asks Gov. Sterling

Noted Fighter For Farmers Rights Wants to Know a Few Things

Amarillo, Texas, August 24, 1931. Governor R. S. Sterling, Austin. Texas. Dear Governor

that farmers write you their views will and determination to succeed as to your calling a special session in her chosen profession of teachof the legislature to consider a law ing, Miss Neta Culwell of Hedley to restrict cotton acerage.

questions should be answered before acerage reduction can be intelligently considered.

First, Who puts the price on cotpower do they have to make it

An item dated New York, Aug. 10, says "Cotton broke 135 to 142 who will be plased to learn of her points here today as the direct re- advancement. sult of Saturday's estimate by the Government indicating a yield of 15,584,000 bales, etc."

The farmers want to know just how a government estimate broke the price of cotton? What process was gone through to break the price and who did it?

Is the present confiscatory price of cotton the result of too much cotton or too much manipulation

of prices and gambling? If a law to reduce acerage was enacted and strictly enforced who of Ft. Worth has accepted the pothen would put the price on the cotton grown on the reduced acerage and how would they do it?

endon. It also occurs to the writer that we have sufficient laws to stop this depression if the laws were enforc-

Then why call a special session of the legislature?

Very truly yours,

League of America

Young Lady School Teacher OLD SETTLERS' Returns From Europe

After an absence of several weeks during which time she made trip over much of Europe, Miss Mary Hazel Hurn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn of Clarendon, returned home the last of the week She took passage at Houston going by vessel on her outbound

journey, landing at New York on her return. She visited Venice which she declares to be the most beautiful city of the list. She also saw the Pope and visited places of interest in Rome. Germany, France, Belgium and

England each came in for a share of her visiting time, five days be- affair. ing spent in London.

On the return, she visited Washington and paid her respects to the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia, arriving home in time to assume her school duties as a member of the Post school faculty where she has when the crowd gathered in the been teaching some three years.

Teachers Institute in Session Monday and Tuesday

Announcement is made by Mrs Nora McMurtry, County Superintendent of Schools, that an institute will be held in Clarendon Monday and Tuesday of next week requiring the attendance of all teachers who are teaching now, or who expect to teach in Donley county.

H. L. Goerner, superintendent of the Dallas county schools, will conduct the institute with as many assistants as may be required.

Work will begin Monday morning at nine o'clock, the sessions lasting until four p.m. each day with such intermissions as may be announced at the opening. All sessions will be held in the college building.

Hedley Chalks up Another Golf Victory Sunday

Hedley's par shooters defeated an 18 man team from Turkey and Estelline on Hedley's course Sunday afternoon winning eleven of the eighteen matches.

Results of the matches were Westberry from Bogy 3-2 Moreman from Gee 2-1; A. Adamson Shaw lost to Pool 2-1; Latimer Pointed Questions won from E. Christian 3-2; Allen man north of Memphis started to beat Moore 7-6; Simmons bested Farley 3-2: E. Reeves won from Christian 3-1: Noel lost to Rigsby 2-1: Huffman beat J. Adamson 1 up; Bridges defeated Carter 6-5.

First Child Born in Hedley Becomes Successful Teacher

Reflecting credit upon the place I am responding to your request of her birth, her parents and her has been elected to the faculty of It occurs to the writer that some the Mercedes, Texas schools the coming term.

She has demonstrated her ability as a teacher at Webster, McLean, Kirkland, Electra and now goes to ton, by what authority do they one of the largest schools in the have to put the price and what Rio Grande valley. She was at one time a student in old Clarendon college and has many friends in Donley county and other places

> Miss Martha Buttrill returned from her vacation the last of the week. As C. H. D. agent, her time has been well taken with a continuance of her canning program.

Miss Christine Stroder Will **Again Instruct in Music**

Announcement is made by W. W. Taylor, secretary of the School Board, that Miss Christine Stroder sition of instructor as teacher of piano in the public schools of Clar-

Miss Stroder held this position here two years ago making a place for herself in the affections of her pupils as a talented instructor. Her pleasing personality will be apreciated again in school work among the many friends who earned to appreciate her many acts while a teacher here two years ago. *

PICNIC WILL BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

W. I. Rains Is Elected First President of Organization Saturday

A large number of old settlers gathered Saturday at the L. Spaulding farm south of Hedley for the purpose of observing a pioneer picnic. Due to the interest and enthusiasm on the occasion, the event will become an annual

E. H. Watt. who moved to that section with his family before 1890. was the first speaker on an impromptu program being encouraged by M. W. Mosley who was selected as 'master of ceremonies' morning.

talk despite the fact that he claimed to be no speaker. His detailed account of conditions as he found them there more than forty years ago, were most interesting. His accounts of the progress made over this period recalled to many hardships long forgotten.

He stated that he was warned before coming by a party who informed him that if he owned this section of country, he would rent it will settle down and stay.

W. H. Patrick was the second speaker and referred to the pioneer's determination to stav and jack rabbits and sunflower seed. He graphically described the :maginary Indian raid of 1891 that tolled no casualties except among the whites who were crippled in their effort to escape imaginary foes, out near Claude that already contained 50 frightened inhabitants.

Henry W. Taylor compared conditions of pioneer days with those Christian 3-2; Hickey lost to Aus- raid in which he became involved tin 3-2; Johnson defeated Gilmore when his hardware store was raidtown with her two children, losing one on the way, a fact that was Bagwell 5-3; L. Reeves lost to not discovered until she reached Memphis.

> J. T. Bain spoke in the afternoon in a humorous vein describing a number of hardships experienced by his family in taming the wilds of Donley county. He moved to this section after 1890 living in a half dugout as his first residence. His experiences related created laughter among those who had a personal acquaintance with such hardships as he mentioned.

J. C. Estlack, publisher of the Donley County Leader, was asked to speak and compared hardships of pioneer life in New Mexico with those in Texas. He paid tribute to the sturdy pioneers for their determination to make a home in newer countries, and more especially the mothers who were often called upon to share hardships unknown at the present time.

At the close of the talks, J. T. Bain consented to preside officially until officers could be elected since a permanent organization had been agreed upon. W. I. Rains and M. W. Mosley were nominated for the office of president of the new organization, Rains winning by such a small margin that Mosley was elected vice president by acclamation. Mrs. O. R. Culwell and J. B. Masterson were nominated for the office of secretary, Mrs. Culwell winning by a small vote.

The name adopted by a vote of the members is "Donley County Pioneer Association." Membership is restricted to residents of the county, according to a decision arrived at by a majority of the

As might be expected, the dinner served on tables under the trees, was an occasion long to be remem panic. Every thing good to eat and lough to feed double the number ent was spread family style.

Coleman White In Open Letter Suggests CLARENDON WILL Plan to Farm Board

Memphis Cooperative Mgr. Has New Plan to Offer National Farm Board Mgrs.

Aug. 22, 1931 An open letter to the Federal Farm Board Washington, D. C.:

Of course you realize that it is cessary, that something be done to relieve the cotton farmer in the south. While the writer is not aware of conditions other than in this part of the country, but judge from indications that other parts is about on a par with this, which is very bad indeed. The banks have not made a loan in the past thirty days, and say they will not be able to make any loans even next year, considering the low prospective Mr. Watt made an interesting price of cotton. Many farmers will not be able to start a crop next season. Having read several plans which have been offered, but taking everything into consideration, believe the one herewith offered will get the job done, and give better general satisfaction than any which has come to my notice. The plan follows:

To finance the proposition the Government should issue five year Government Bonds to the extent out and live in hell. Mr. Watt was of five hundred million dollars with agreeably surprised to find Donley out interest. Bonds to be secured to his liking and is of the opinion by cotton warehouse receipts as that after a forty year trial, he they come in, the Government issue currancy in bills of suitable denomination secured by U. S. Bonds to the amount of the bonds issued Permit the Farm Board to pursucceed though forced to subsist on chase six million bales of this season's cotton crop, to be held entirely off the market, which would stimulate the price of this crop.

Make arrangements for a campaign to be launched in early spring and make it compulsory one man breaking his gun an I his that each farmer, enter faco a conleg in an effort to get into a dug- tract with the government to reduce his coton acreage fifty per cent, the government pay the farm er on a probation monthly basis \$6.25 for each acre abonded, paylost to Copeland 2-1; Mitchell lost of the present as next speaker. He ments completed in five months, to Coker 2-1; Plunk lost to A. referred to the supposed Indian the farmer agreeing to sow the abandoned acreage in a foliage crop such as cow peas, and plow under Grade. at the proper time for fertilizer. nothing else to be planted on this during the season, unless for the following year crop: these arraingements could be carried out through the Co-Operation of the local county officers with but little additional cost, where land is rented the \$6.25 be divided as per the regular crop division basis, such a method will finance the farmer in making his crop, and not only benefit the cotton farmer, but will benefit wheat and other feed, hogs and cattle markets.

A straight reduction of acerage would do but little good in a way of relief, should this land be planted in other crops which we already have too much of; but my plan would not only stimulate other crops, the land would make better Such a plan could be continued until proper results were obtained, be sides this the government could influence other countries engaged in all residents of Clarendon. the production of cotton to adopt a like policy which would result in a real service.

The government would be reimbersed through the increased value of cotton on hand that should go to around sixteen cents per lb. under this influence, and not sell under that price.

Mr. Reader if this plan appeals to you write younr congressman and U. S. Senator from your district a short letter asking for ac-

Coleman White

Public School Opening 10 O'clock

Song -America The Assembly Invocation-Rev. B. N. Shepherd Piano Solo-Miss Christine Stro-

Short Address-Rev. Robt. Mc-Violin Solo-Mrs. Edna Boykin

Message from the School Board on. J. R. Porter Announcements-Supt. H. T. Bur

PUBLIC SCHOOLS **OPEN WEDNESDAY**

Supt. H. T. Burton Announces For Opening Date

From the office of Superintendent Burton has come the information that the faculties of the Clarendon Schools will begin their work next Monday when they will assemble for a two days institute. Actual school will begin Wednesday September the second with has been brought here by the truck matriculation for all classes. Wed- load and exchanged for vegetables nesday morning at the senior high the high school seniors as well as the plains. all Junior College students will make out their programs for the coming year. Wednesday afternoon will find a continuation of the above program with the second and third year high school students coming in for the first time.

The following compose the faculty for the coming year: H. T. Burton, Supt.

W. A. Clark Jr., Dean of Clarendon Junior College. Frank A. Stocking, History and Economics.

R. H. Carver, Commerce. Miss Ineva Headrick, English. Miss Mary Howren, Mathematics Miss Anna Wiedman, Spanish. Mrs. Joyce Clark, Librarian. Mr. G. L. Boykin, Agriculture. John G. Hutton, History and

Miss Temple Harris, Latin and History.

Mathematics.

Miss Jimmie Morgan, Home Economics Miss Nathan Cox. English.

C. E. Batton, Science. Mr. R. E. Drennan, Principal of Junior High an .. South Ward.

Mrs. R. E. Drennan, Geography J. R. Reeves, Mathematics. Mr. McHenry Lane, Science. Miss Mammie Price, Spanish. Miss Kate Talley, English.

Mrs. Robert Cope, History.

Miss Marie Thornton, Fourth Miss Pauline Fox, Second Grade. Miss Elon Akien, Fifth Grade.

Miss Pauline Clark, Fourth

Mrs. May Prewitt, Third Grade. Mrs. Alta Lane, Geography and

physiology. Miss Christine Stroder, Piano.

Mrs. Ellen Edwards, (Colored) The following are the new members of the faculty:

R. H. Carver who is a graduate completed all of his work for his Masters Degree in Commerce with the exception of his dissartation Mr. Carver has had a number of years experience as teacher of commerce in Oklahoma's schools.

Mr. G. L. Boykin has assumed his old position as instructor of vocational agriculture. Mr. Boykin's ability and worth is well known to

Miss Jimmie Morgan is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College and also has her Master's Degree from Columbia University. Miss Morgan has taught a number of years in the public schools of Texas in her chosen field of Home Economics and also several years in John Tarelton Agriculture Collège, Stephensville, Texas.

Miss Marie Thornton is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and for the past five years has been a member of the faculty of the Memphis schools.

Mr. J. R. Reeves, better known as Rex, is a man of known ability to the people of Clarendon having been Principal and Superintendent of the Lelia Lake schools for a number of years.

Miss Christine Stroder is returning to Clarendon after a years absence which she spent in study under some of the world's foremost instructors in Chicago. Her ability as a piano instructor is well established in Clarendon.

Miss Elgin Patrick spent the week at the Wiley Morris ranch.

Borger Man to Talk Bartering With Donley Farmers

Fred Werwerka of Borger will be her tomorrow (Friday) according to G. L. Boykin of the Chamber of Commerce. His mission will be to arrange an exchange of grain for vegetables which his town ex-Program With Explanations pects to use for a charity reserve as required.

Wewerka will propose to exchange farm products of his section for farm products of this section. This is Borger's plan of archarity fund.

Several exchanges have been made over the past week. Wheat and field crops that are needed on

This exchange plan aroused Borger to action and other towns on the plains are expected to adopt the plan according to information eceived by the Leader.

Clarendon May Get Van-Ami Trail Routing Soon

Representatives of the Van-Ami Trail from the Dallas division in the persons of Walter F. Bell and Fred L. Kellog were here Tuesday on a return trip from the northwest in the interest of establishing a trail highway route from Van-

couver, B. C. to Miami, Florida. The shortest distance between the extreme points is 4166 miles, and this is possible only by routing through Clarendon, or following the Denver road. At the same time this will be the longest "trail highway" on the American continent when completed.

Relatives Enjoy An Outing Near Turkey Sunday

What might be considered a record breaking picnic attended by relatives, was onserbed on a shady creek near Turkey Sunday. Relatives had agreed upon the meeting place earlier in the week.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garberson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Casey and son all of Amarillo. C. A. Bryan, Mr. Miss Edna Mae Mongole, Third and Mrs. W. A. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Land, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Keener nald and Bryan Keener, Billie Marvin Land, Price Whitlock and Bil Mrs. J. H. Headrick, First Grade lie Weatherly, all of Clarendon, Mr. Miss Vada Waldron, First Grade and Mrs. Reagan Bryan and daughter Donna Rhea and Earl Eryan of Turkey.

Mrs. Frank Stockings, Speech Clarendon Drug is Reopened For Business Monday

The drug store formerly operated by J. F. and J. B. Jones has been moved to the building formerof Oklahoma University and has ly occupied by the A. N. Wood grocery where a new arrangement and painting has given it a greatly improved appearance.

The store is in charge of Ted Williams and G. E. Norwood, both of whom are registered pharmacists, each having attained a degree in profiency from College, Mr. Williams has been in the drug business at Amarillo for some time Mr. Norwood likewise has been identified with the retail drug business and is also a brother of Cleo Norwood, prominent rancher

Mrs. J. R. Mann of San Francisco is a guest of Mrs. Roy L. Clayton for the week on her return the acerage will be somewhat larhome from Denver.

Been Discontinued

Due to the opening of school follow their usual custom of discontinuing the story hour feature. the best crops because of the ex-The attendance has been remark able through the summer and the children have ever shown a high sense of appreciation of the efforts

of the ladies who have both enter-

tained and instructed.

role of story teller at the last gathering for the season Tuesday. most worthy feature of the endea- vention. vors of the Pathfinders in civic This cup will become the permaciated by parents and teachers.

Local Man Tells Rotarians About His African Travels

Program Period is Devoted To Educational Talk By E. B. Stocking

The regular routine affairs of the Rotary club were disposed of quickly at their luncheon hour Friranging food supplies for their day in order to give our esteemed fellow townsman and traveler. Eby Stocking, more time to relate incidents of his travels over much of the African continent recently.

The speaker graphically described wild animal life from first hand knowledge and personal contact describing thrilling episodes and narrow escapes from possible infury or death.

His talk was purely educational and most interesting though the time allotted for presentation was too limited for him to do the subject justice. He will again be invited to complete some of the narrations upon which he touched at this meeting.

Rotarians D. R. Davis, B. L. Jenkins and G. H. McCleskey were appointed by the president to meet with like committees from other organizations for a better understanding of charity and unemployment problems to be confronted here this winter.

Lady on Picnic Party Breaks Hip When Foot Slips

While out with a bunch of youngsters on a picnic party Thursday evening, Mrs. J. T. Warren happened to the misfortune of slipping on a stone, the fall breaking her hip.

She was brought to Adair hospital soon afterwards where she is slowly mending though suffering excruciating pain. Her many friends, and especially those identified with her in church work, will regret to learn of her misfortune

Dry Weather And **Hot Winds Damaging Cotton And Feed**

Hopes of Bumper Crops Fade Over The Week as Damage **Becomes Known**

Cotton picking started in a few fields this week, bolls being forced open prematurely by hot, dry weather combined with withering hot winds that are likely to continue until rain falls according to those who have had similiar experience other years.

Feed stuff and cotton on hard land has been more seriously damaged. The feed in most instances in the eastern part of the county has dried and the cotton has been damaged fully thirty percent according to Mayor Cagle who recently visited his farming interests between Quail and Hedley.

Sandy land is holding up fairly well except that corn is failing and late corn will be practically a failure unless rain comes within the week.

Preparations are being made to sow small grain this season for winter pasture. Seed being cheap, ger than for many years.

The pea crops are going unpick-Pathfinder Story Hour Has ed for lack of market and will be harvested in the mature state. Melon supplies are growing more lim ited every day and choice quality next week, the Pathfinder Club will is hard to find. The ooutheast part is hard to find. The southeast part cess rainfall through the season.

Local Post Wins Legion Cup At Elpaso Wednesday

The 1931 cup awarded the post Mrs. Joe Goldston assumed the of the 18th District based upon activities for the past year, was awarded to Aubyn E. Clark Post of Mrs. B. G. Smith was sponsor on Clarendon at Elpaso Wednesday by this occasion. This is said to be the officials attending the State Con-

work, a fact that is greatly appre- nent property of the local Post

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That Peddler Law.

way of Comanche county is repre- of the negro would lead one to be- stated that they would refuse to worth of cotton growing machinery senting the truck growers without lieve that he has sense enough to pay in their effort to forestall the have enough respect for his race to unless all the food supplies were scheme on the part of the machineffects of the new peddler law.

District Court has held the Peddler picture because it is an insult to Law to be unconstitutional in a the respectable element of both suit in which the citizens of Co- races. manche county have asked for an injunction preventing the tax col- Nothing Doing, Folks! lector from enforcing collections Childress sends out a warning his product.

Count The Chinks.

past several years that such two being built through that section. calamities have been operative in a delusion

alms from the remainder of the price of cotton remains down to the world, the reports of Chinese present level, most of it will be drowned this season has exceeded sledded and there will be no dethe population of two years 150. mand for pickers. Those Chinks may be pestered i.y annoying circumstances, but they Class Legislation. still retain their sense of reason to the extent of 'skinning' the Cau- enact a law insuring the producer

In this modern age of space will be benefitted. grafting, the publisher is often granted the privilege of advertising oil, cheese and other commodities free of charge. Mats for making pictures and electros are resale of the commodity they repre-

Some of the pictures are almost | fruit and vegetables. fair, others are descent, but the Was the cheaper freight rate manufacturing corporation is an turer than was allowed the prozen white or black.

some so-called whites, both male else. and female, lined up around a! Every individual and every newsside the so-called white girls.

on a complete job.

The so-called whites appear hap-Judge Joe Eidsen of the 52nd company. We refuse to print the

from the truck growers and those that no extra help is needed to who would help the farmer market build a railroad. The bosses on the job are trying to provide work for the men already on the ground.

Wellington sounds a warning If any one thought that the that they have more men than is Chinese tribe had been trimmed up necessary to build the new court pretty well by war and drouth the house, and the railroad that is now

Clarendon is in the same fix. that nation, they may rest ass .red Nothing much to do and at present that they have been laboring under there is work only for those who are willing to work on the shares As a further means of appeal for in gathering truck crops. If the

Every time an effort is made to casian race at every opportunity. a square deal, instantly the howl goes up that it is "class legislation", meaning that producers only

> Another old hypocritical alibi is still extant in the land when we hear some nut speak of "araying one class against another."

Was the peddler law recently enceived almost daily. These are sup- acted by the Legislature class legposed to be printed furthering the islation? It most emphatically was because it was passed in the interest of the wholesale venders of

granted the machinery insuit to any descent-minded citi-ducer shipping wheat and cotton and other farm products class leg-The picture in question represent islation? It was that and nothing

'mike' with a nigger standing be- paper almost is accused of "arraying one class of people against

another" if they make any attempt to defend the producer. Those dividuals-the selfish or the igno-

Just Two Lies.

That's all-just two that we wish to mention here. Some one who Cotton Situation. evidently had nothing else to do, started a story around this week agitation to secure the enactment grown in this nation. that some of our grocers were ob- of a law preventing the planting were even hindering in some in- well to pause and consider past

When asked how a grocer could (?) rendered the farmer. 'hinder'', he could not explain, and bers and one grocer was offering tin cans for the purpose at a reduced price to help the folks who are canning, he was ready to seek other fields.

His lie was nailed but not before it had spread over quite a bit of country. That's the worst part ayou can't always repair the damage. This is lie number one.

Lie number two may have been spread by the same party. This lie prevented from growing cotton, is Ex-Congressman Oscar Callo- py, but the expression on the face was to the effect that grocers had it not likely that millions of dollars contribute to a charity food fund would be sold to Russia? Is this a be uncomfortable in that kind of bought here at regular retail prices ery manufacturers to find a mar-

They are honorable citizens willing charges are hatched from the pig- to help the less fortunate and have cotton grower? my brain of only two kinds of in- proven it in times past in many instances. They will do their share this winter, but like any other citi- against coolie labor produced cotzen, do not stand for any imposi- ton that may be shipped into this

At this time when there is much ecords of government assistance

Should the cotton growers of this when he was informed that certain nation be compelled to avoid cotton the jobless, is not a charity subgrocers were selling jars and rub- planting next year, there is noth- ject. ing to prevent foreign nations from supplying the market.

Egypt, India, Russia and China able to supply the staple in millions and an honorable man will work at

Did government regulation (?)

help the price of wheat when it bout lies- you can stop them but dropped from \$1.10 a bushel to 17 cents? Did the Stabalization Cotton Board help the cotton grower? Should the American farmer be

Our grocers are not that kind, ket in foreign lands regardless of be given serious consideration at needy. One who cannot be imposed the consequences to the American

> On the other hand, what protection has the American grower nation under present tariff laws? Russia alone can produce more cotton than both Texas and Louisiana and will do it if that staple is not

Let it be understood that the individuals earning what they get, even though the job was provided for the specific purpose of aiding

The noblest charity of all is in providing the means by which one may avoid accepting charity-a are each growers of cotton and job. All honest work is honorable

> Locally, a number of citizens gave of their means last winter until it hurt. Numbers of them gave to the limit. It will be the same this winter. These good citizens who give, whether they live in town or country, are entitled to some consideration. That consideration should consist of seeing that only the deserving are helped, and that nothing is wasted.

> The purchase of wheat now to be ground as needed later, is a good idea. This idea was advanced by Mayor Cagle some time ago and it is to be hoped that the matter will

C. W. GALLAWAY

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DR. J. G. SHERMAN DENTIST

Res. Phone 251 Office 43 the proper time.

Drifters should not be permitted to come in and work an undue hardship on local citizens. We can't feed the world-there is no need to try-but we can take care of our share of it. Drifters coming in cut down the funds and by that means also work a hardship upon the needy whom we seek to assist from the very beginning.

Charity should be dispensed under the direction of one individual. That was proven when John W. Watts had charge of that work here for several years. Never to this day have we heard a single criticism of his actions. The matter was left to him and he graciously served this community faithfully over a number of years.

We need another such man as John W. Watts. One who has judgany honest labor if necessity arises ment. One who cannot be swayed by sympathetic appeal. One who believes in charity only for the

ipon by the unscrupulous. Where is a man of the Watts type to assume on elected leadership?

M. H. Salmon was up from the Brice country Saturday and reported the finest crops there in years. He also gave out the information that the paving from Memphis to Mulberry bridge will be resumed in Brice Flat soon.

F. J. Mahaffey recently returned from Hopkins county loaded with peaches, pears and syrup which found a ready market.

Experienced Shine Boy

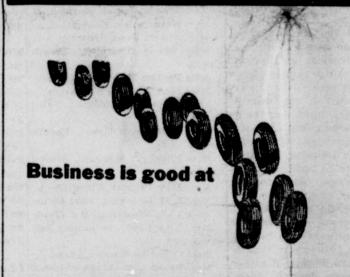
BILLY WALKER Newman Barber Shop

THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE

Big things worth while are made up largely of little things. The home canner means much if used. Cream prices are advancing. Poultry products are bringing better prices.

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DONLEY COUNT



EMPLE OF TRUTH

was taken just as the old Apostle received notice that Hoover had appointed him on the "pea commission." His blood assays 60% pea juice and his fingers have shelled

As chairman of the Pea Com-His only regret is that he was something. forced to resign as ramrod of the needs the money.

pay and look knowing? Nobody. enced in a coon's age. He may be asked to order all the on 'em this winter

is a sign of the Apostle's official maybe. dignity

building a dam over there and had been in progress all day.

he was climbing Pike's Peak. He job before they quit.

the chickens. These out here are country and is a close observer. smaller and because of that fact | The Apostle feels signally honorthere is more room for more of 'em | ed in being especially invited to to get busy.

diction.

sioner", a greatly disturbed Swede great time and appreciates it all. blew into his sanctum today and Not content with showing us a wanted to know why his latest ar- good time all day, the youngest rival "had black eyes." We told grandparents cited us around to him that practically all the babies their beautiful farm over north-

our Hoover book of instructions we cantaloupes. read a paragraph like this: "babies gardless of who or what their parents look like." There is no cause for alarm, folks. Lots of great men like Napoleon had black eyes, and besides, it helps to advertise the thing will have black eyes by spring regardless of how or when they are making plenty of stuff. they or it was born. This is no time for family rackets without

Woman took in the pioneer picnic Saturday in company with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley, themselves * WINDY VALLEY * pioneers and oldtime reside-nts of the Hedley country.

The crowd began to gather around ten o'clock and we saw from the start that real folks were goso many peas for the good woman ing to entertain us that day. Handto can, that the bones stick out the shaking with a political grip and calling each other by given names.

There wasn't much form and mission, he is the best qualified highbrow stuff-just plain common man Hoover has appointed since every day horse sense and a neighhe took office under Andy Mellon. borly get-to-gether that means

O. R. Culwell brought his folks Alfalfa Bill for President club. down in a lumber wagon just to M. A. Josey home Saturday eve-Politics won't mix, and the Apostle make it more "pioneerish", except that some of his young folks rode nie Bullard were Mr. and Mrs. C. C *** What is the Apostle supposed to horseback. It looked like old times. Busby and daughter Edna Merle, do on the Pea Commission? Noth- Everybody glad to see everybody. Miss Mary Lovelace of Hedley. ing! Who ever heard of a commis- It was the first neighborly out- Miss Edna Bullard of Lelia, Mary sion doing anything except draw burst the old Apostle had experi- Lee Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

The crowd weathered the speakpeas shipped to Germany or China ing and bore it all with christian turned to Ft. Worth after a visit to keep our folks from getting sick fortitude and fell to at the noon in the M. A. Josey home. hour when we faced a feed like noler dog democrat for over 40 years, side dishes and a lot of 'em we did he never got enough ahead to buy not know but they tasted just right visiting relatives at Post. a pair of sox until he got this and it was washed down with ice government job. He has a Joe tea for the first hour, when we daughter of Plainview visited in Robinson corn on the little toe and switched to some of Bill Rains cof- the J. S. Harlan home over the Hillman. an Al Smith bunion on the big one fee making, engineered in a wash- week end. but they are fading like his faith in pot. O. R. Culwell handed us a cup Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner and the party that did nothing but and E. M. Glass passed the cream make mistakes and train republi- bottle and pointed at the sugar lady's aprents Mr. and Mrs. O. S. can presidents. The "beegum" hat sack. That's livin' and I don't mean Lyons.

Folks fogot the panic because a Where would Hoover be today panic doesn't mean so much where Alma Tuggle to her home at Las if the democrats hadn't trained folks are neighborly. No excitehim and then helped elect him? He ment except one little fellow fell democrat, our president as a re- he was altogether and the converpublican, a Chinese priest while sation returned to the rumble that

would have been king of England | The women folks handed us grub if he could have quit talking Cali- in hunks and piled our plate high fornia climate long enough to get with the best cooking a man ever saw. Milt Mosley's boys, Jiggs and Believe it or not, but M. S. Par- Winfield, brought over a bunch of In old News office next to sons, the only independent produce melons from the farm and the "M" Store. and cream buyer in Clarendon, had folks were busy all afternoon trya dream Friday morning in which ing to eat them and finished the

got out of bed, dressed, put on a Had a fine visit with J. L. Reid, heavy sweater and never woke up a boy of 84 who knows a lot about until he got down on Main street. | science and prehistoric animals and | Sight in West Texas. If the vacant lots in Clarendon a lot of other things. He lives at You can select any style glasare planted to garden stuff as they Lelia and had a fine time meeting should be, the destruction of the pioneers who came to Donley forty weed crop means the mosquitoes years ago. He lived in a half dugwill suffer. If the Apostle knows out on his present farm when he any thing about animals it is a first landed here. He's a pleasant appearance. 'skeeter'. They used to get in our old man and very interesting since back yard in Arkansaw and fight he has traveled over much of the

attend this affair. To rub elbows While it's a fact that high taxes and break bread with pioneers and have placed the poor landlord on to meet up with folks who are real the same footing with the poor friendly is a treat. It is a miletenant, or worse, we can't de a stone on our journey through life thing for him if he planted any- and will always be remembered thing on his farm this year be- with pleasure. The Good Woman sides peas. He's out of our juris- was tickled to get to go along and met so many women whom she Just to show that the old man is knew and some she got acquainted getting results as a pea commis- with for the first time. She had a

born since the pea season opened west of Hedley and loaded the car can corn. had black eyes" and reaching for down with Mosley melons and

A cow was in the field, a hog out often are influenced by diet, and of the pen and the mules were givmore especially black-eyed peas reling the calves plenty to do, but otherwise all was looking lovely and we walked down on the bottom where the world turned to oneeved peas and the best looking corn we have seen this year. The pea industry in old Donley. Every- force has been doing some real work on that farm this season and

We've been living in Donley county twelve years, but that was the happiest day of them all. The old Apostle and the Good Thank you folks, thank you a lot.

Sunday school at the regular

hour Sunday. Bro. Dawson of Hedley will preach here at 3 p. m. on the 5th

Sunday. Miss Hazel Moore of Lelia visited Miss Eva Paulk Saturday night.

Miss Ruby Hahn of Clarendon visited in the W. H. Buchanan home Saturday on his way to Hedley to visit a sister.

Those to enjoy the supper in the ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lon-Josev and Miss Eula Rose Allen.

Mrs. Cox and children have re-

Misses Eloise and Pauline Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dalton and

Vegas for a short visit.

The Nazarene revival closed Sun night with eleven conversions.

SUNNYVIEW

ted in the Frank Hermesmeyer home at Jericho Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler drove to Deep Lake Sunday morning where they enjoyed a feast of fish. Mrs. Millard Starks went with them and visited with Mrs. Murff

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan and children, and Miss Dollie Corder Mrs. Walter Grant and daughter and niece of Snyder visited in the Lanham home Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Hutto spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Estlack at Clarendon.

Mrs. J. O. Thompson is visiting her sons Osborne and Perry in St

Mr. and Mrs. Doon and family of Magic City visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley the first of the week.

Sunday School was held at the usual hour Sunday morning with

good attendance. Singing was well attended Sunday evening.

Bro. Shepherd filled his regular appointment Sunday afternoon with a good attendance

The young people were entertain As a good word for Hoover, the body built. Meats, salads, cakes, of Lelia with Lou Edith and Marie ed Friday evening at the home of Apostle wants to say that as a yel- pies, pickles, melons, then more Butler attended Sunday school here Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tolbert's with a dance.

Mrs. J. A. Sowell and Bill are spending a few days' at Windy Valley with Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. H. Lott and children of A. marillo and Mrs. Vestal Mosley and son of Graham are visiting the children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Tallev.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wood and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stogner and children spent Sunday on the south daughter Jonelle accompanied Mrs. plains with Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Mrs. J. M. Acord. Mrs. Buck Mrs. I. O. Noble of Clarendon | Roberts and Mrs. Dave Patterson was Wilson's right-hander as a out of a tree but a count showed has been helping Mrs. I. M. Noble spent the day Friday canning peas

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their guest Thursday Mr. Hodges John Harvey.

sister from Nocona, Texas. Mrs. J. L. Hunneycutt and children from Hedley spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Miss Polly Sowell spent Satur- *** day night and Sunday at Lelia Miss Anna Belle Hardin of Am-Lake with Miss Moody Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spiers had H. Jones home Mrs. Chitwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sutton, Mrs. H. B. Cat- returning Sat. lett and Mr. Jeff Spiers and family

Those present in the J. A. Sowell some Thur, and Thur, night were Mrs. Clyde Osburn. Mrs. H. Watson from Erath Co. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beaty from her deventh birthday with a din- tor of the Briscoe County News of of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill- ner Sunday. Miss Neva and Doro- Silverton was a caller in the Leadson and children of Pleasant Val- guests.

a few days last week at Petersburg her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Hillman of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges had as visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Windy Valley.

> PLEASANTVALLEY

herst spent the past week in the J.

made a business trip to Canadian afternoon.

Pearl Derrick is spending the

man and children of Windy Valley thy Riley, Mary Derrick and Lucile er office Monday on his way home and Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Thomp- and Betty John Goldston were her from Pampa where he had met his

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harvey spent and children spent Monday with Donley County Leader \$2 a Ye

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and Mrs. Clyde Osburne visited in the

Romeo Derrick home Sunday. J. A. Youree and son Joe of Call. visited their daughter and sister,

Mrs. S. W. Lamberson Tuesday. Vernon Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray and daughter. Mrs. Fowler and sons of Happy, were callers as their guest Sunday Mr. and J. T. Wilson and John Goldston in the John Goldston home Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Potter and John and Donald Harlin are visiweek in Clarendon with her sister, ting friends and relatives in Tulia.

Miss Billie Joe Wilson celebrated W. E. Ferrell, manager and edifamily on the return from Okla.

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Chevrolet_ Whippet	0.65	6.65	12.90	5.25-21 Bulck	8.57	8.57	16.70	LaSalle Packard	11.50	11.50	22.30
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MRS. JOHN SIMS, JR. ENTERTAINS

A number of her friends were entertained at the home of Mrs John Sims, Jr. Wednesday morn- HONOR VISITORS ing with a breakfast and two tables of bridge.

Mrs. T. H. Ellis received high score prize.

The guest list included Mesdames Earl Alexander, Kelly Cham berlain, C. E. Miller, Chas. B. Trent les who are visiting here. T. H. Ellis and Misses Anna Mores, Loraine Patrick, Mary Cooke.

MRS. W. H. MATTHEWS IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. W. H. Martin entertained with a luncheon complimentary to Mrs. W. H. Matthews of Ft. Worth Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mathews is the mother of Mrs. G. L. Boykin.

Those present were the honoree, Mrs. W. H. Matthews and Mesdames H. B. Kerbow, A. R. Letts, C. W. Taylor, Odos Caraway, Minnie Dyer, R. A. Chamberlain, A. A.

GOODWILL CLUB

Members of this club met in the home of Mrs. T. D. Nored Thursday afternoon. Bridge games and ley community motored to Hollis 42 were the principal sources of en- Saturday where they were united tertainment.

A dainty salad course was served following the games.

Members present were Mesdames Don Martin, A. O. Yates, H. section. J Shoffitt, L. D. Carlile, Cy Johnson, Nash Blasingame, Blanche Oden, Fred Russell.

Visiting guests were Mesdames F. O. Wood, O. E. Harvey, R. Y. King, Starley Hendricks, Marrs of Terre Haute, Ind., James Harvey of Trenton, Mo., and Miss Shirley

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heatherly * * * entertained the employees of the BAPTIST CHURCH OFFICERS telephone company on Wednesday ELECTED FOR COMING evening of this week at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Games of bridge, touring, 42 and dancing provided plenty of enjoy-

Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour to Mr. and Mrs. Cahee, Miss Annie Lou Marshall Kennedy. of Groom, Miss Willie Mae Wilkinson of Claude, Misses Vera Cox and Katie Mae Ewing of Estelline, Carl Throop, Mr. Knox and Miss Floretta Whitefield of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Navlor. Misses Elma Smith, Lois Cox, Fannie Perry and the hostesses of Clarendon.

B & P WOMEN HAVE

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday even- Moores. Bourland, Helen Wiedman, Naomi Holtzclaw. Allison, Eva Lee Morrison as hostesses, the meeting being held at the home of Miss Morrison.

Bridge games were the principal diversion of the evening in which Miss Helen Martin received high score and Miss Gwendolyn Couch

The refreshments consisted of choice Donley county watermelons. Guests of the evening other than

members were Misses Mildred Martin, Helen Martin, Madge Davis, Obie Crabtree, Helen Duncan of Edmond, Okla., Lucile Colbert of Duncan, Okla. and Mrs. W. L. Bali.

ESCHLE-RIDDLE

Geo. P. Eschle of Groom and Miss Elsie Riddle of Clarendon were married at Groom the 23rd. Rev. C. B. Stephens of Houston who has been visiting relatives here, officiated.

The groom attended school here and is well known as a promising young man of ability and endowed with plenty of energy to succeed.

The bride is a sister of "Shorty" Riddle, formerly a resident here where she made her home. She has many friends in Clarendon who will wish them every happiness.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

PARTY

Mrs. W. A. Land entertained with a surprise 42 party Thursday vening in honor of Mr. Land's birthday. Games were played until a late hour when the birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream.

Guests were Messrs. and Mes-dames M. W. Mosley, J. D. Mc Adams, Buel Sanford, A. W. Simpson, W. B. Sims, Marvin Land, W. . Borron and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Land and children of Amarillo.

RIENDSHIP CLUB

Mrs. J. A. Toomb entertained the embers of the Friendship club at r home Tuesday afternoon. Quilt scing was added to the regular

• program and a very pleasant after-

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames J. D. Stocking, M. T. Crabtree, C. R. Skinner, L. Ballew, . W. Rowland, J. E. Mongole, H. Tyrce G. J. Tcel, J. L. / il son, M. F. Thornton.

The home was beautifully decor

Guests arrived at an early hour

and seven tables of 42 furnished

Refreshments were served to the

honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton In-

gram and Messrs. and Mesdames

M. W. Mosley, J. B. Morgan,

Heckle Starks, Ralph Andis, Ed

Speed, Otis Naylor, I. O. Noble,

Nolit Simmons, Neil Bogard, Luth-

er Butler, Harve Smith, John Bass,

Lonnie Bullard of Lelia Lake and

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Bullard of Lelia and is

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. M. A. Josey of Windy

Valley where she has resided the

past six years and where she has

a host of friends who wish them

They were accompanied to Hollis

by Grady Josey and Miss Eula

Church Society

At a called conference, Sunday

night, the following church officers

were elected to serve the coming

Sunday school Supt.-S. W

Sunday school sec'y-Treas.-W.

Training Service director-Miss

Associate director-F. L. Oller.

Training Service secretary-

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BULLARD-JOSEY

WITH PARTY

These officers will take their p'aces the first Sunday in October. They were elected this far in advance that they might have time to select their co-workers and that the information might be available Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Speed entertained with a surprise 42 party for the associational report. There were but few changes made. In Saturday evening in honor of Mr. most cases the same people were Speed's sister and husband, Mr. and re-elected to the positions they Mrs. Clifton Ingram of Los Angewere already filling.

arvin Warren.

13-14 INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. phone rates in Wellington:

August 30, 1931. Subject-The Bible and work. Afraid of work-Odessa Clark. Joseph-Katherine Cornell. Two Spies-J. M. Lumus. Jeroboam-Stella Reid. Nehemiah-David McCleskey. Paul-Ruth Tucker. Jesus, the worker-Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Couch, and Mrs. Everett 15-16 INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U August 30, 1931. Barnes of Amarillo, and Mr. and

Subject-The Bible and work. Afraid to work-Ruth Cauthen. Joseph-Lola Bernes

Two spies-Mrs. G. H. McCles-Miss Elsie Josey of the Windy Val- key. Jeroboam-Hugh Phelps.

Nehemiah-Weldon Harkness. Paul-George McCleskey. Jesus, the worker-Frank Holtz-

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM August 30, 1931.

Subject-Into the desert for Christ Mongolia-Edith Vinson. ames Gilmour's Boyhood days -Ruth Warren.

A happy home-Royce Lumus.

Into the desert for Christ-Franis Fowler. The house by the side of the road

Civia Watson A wonderer over the desert-

Pauline Brown Doctor and preacher and teacher Homer Tucker.

Faithful in the hour of sorroweneva Eldridge Back home

B. A. U. PROGRAM

Boyd.

Associate S. S. Supt. -Van August 30, 1931. Subject-The Modern Conquest of Africa. leader-Mrs. Jce Fowler.

> The closed and unknown continent-Mrs. W. J. Deal. The opening of Africa-Mrs. Le na Richardson

The new Africa-Mrs. J. F. Oller Heathenism in Africa-Mrs. L. L

Assistant Pianist- Miss Ger New dangers and difficulties-Mrs. Joe Fowler. What we are doing, and might! Church chorister- Miss Anna do-Mrs. M. W. Mosley.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM August 30, 1931. Church secretary-treasurer- W. Subject- Adventuring with the Gospel in South America

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> Chile- Jack Draffen The Challenge of South America- Gertrude Shepherd

Aubrey Dobbs And Telephone Rates in Wellington

Editor Aubrey Dobbs of the Wellington Standard in his "Fair and Warmer" column last week had the following to say about tele-

With times like they are now four dollars and four bits a month is entirely too much for a business telephone and two fifty is out of reason for a residence phone.

It dosen't make any difference to us how much they've got invested in our city. They invested it just antees about how much business we were going to get and it's a lead pipe cinch we haven't got any out of the telephone company. May be you have but we haven't.

Personally the writer would like to see this thing brought to a head. People can't go on forever paying these kind of bills especially with times like they are. If the thing comes to a show down a lot of us can and will take our phones out. It's not so swell when a bunch of folks are wiggling and squirming around trying to make ends meet, getting further behind all of the time and all that sort of stuff and having to pay bills as outrageous as those phone bills.

There's no use going through a lot of monkey business with those The Heathen world calls-Ruth telephone people either. It's either pay what they want to charge you or have your phone taken out. That apparently is the attitude they've always taken toward us and it looks like it's about time we called their bluff.

If a man dosen't want to do the right thing it's a pretty hard matter to force him, but you can at least cut loose from him and attend to your own business, completely ignoring him.

There's a lot of people who want telephones who can't afford them. When A number of business people need telephones but can't afford to pay the price. In a case like that we'll just have to do the best we can. Fifty four dollars a year for a

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Scripture Reading-Isaiah 6th business telephone is a lot of telephone money when you add your If you have a bit of news, residence phone and long distance calls on top of that. That much or a joke that will amuse, money will huy a lot of groceries, clothing or pay lots of taxes. We're hot and ready for the telephone company to do something right away and that something is to cut

> L. E. Burnam of Ada, Oklahoma is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Burnam of this city.

some rates.

Mrs. Nora McMurtry visited Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Marrs of Terre Haute, Ind is visiting her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey returned to their home at Trenton, Mo. Tuesday. They were called here due to the serious illness of like we bought equipment to print their son, O. E. Harvey some days with but we didn't get any guar- ago, but who has now practically

> Historical and other data referring to the Pioneer Picnic appears under three separte articles in this

Mrs. Wesley Knorpp of Long Beach, California is visiting relatives and friends in Clarendon.

Mrs. James Trent and Mrs. L. S. Bagby attended the state convention of the Legion and Auxiliary at Elpaso this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joiner of Mrs. W. C. Stewart.

Miss Helen Duncan of Edmond. Oklahoma is a guest of Miss Lotta Bourland this week.

Misses Lucile and Dorothy Colbert of Duncan, Oklahoma are guests of Miss Lotta Bourland.

L. H. Baker, local gin man, spent the past week attending a "cotton school" of instruction at Altus, O-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson, Pampa returned from Denton Tues- Misses Maude Crawford, Carrie with her son, L. H., at Silverton day stopping for a short visit with Davis and Fannie Perry, returned the parents of Mrs. Joiner, Mr. and Sunday from a trip to Carlsbad cavern, Elpaso and other points.

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LAST WRESTLING **POPULAR FAVOR**

Welch Retains Championship Title in Middleweight Class In The Panhandle

larger and more enthusiastic than more ladies were present than at previous events of this kind, though a number have been present upon every occasion.

The "battle royal" in which five colored boys took a part in a boxing contest provided the amusement that never fails to create laughter and plenty of lusty cheers

Walter Brady and Elery Watson again appeared in a rapid exhibit of wrestling to a ten minute draw. Both boys did their best but appear to be evenly matched.

Weldon Harkness and Royce Turnbow furnished plenty of surprises in a fast wrestling match sounded on a draw and they prom-

of Borger to the mat after 121/2 minutes when he secured a "hook scissor and arm stretch."

minutes coming to a show down when Welch handed the Dutchman an overhead slam. Welch was victor in this respect. The Dutchman took time out to rest from the effects of the 'slam' but came out for the next round fresh as ever.

Dutch Betket out of the contest. prise so quickly and so accurately was the feat accomplished by the skilled manipulator from Borger.

Denzel R. Davis refereed the contests in his pleasing manner and according to accurate judgement which he acquired when a furnishing water, gas, light or to beat Shaver and win the cup. wrestling champ on himself some few years back.

The crowd was orderly and well ceived many compliments for the clean athletic sport brought to enforce such charges, rules and Clarendon in which T. G. Stargel of the Pastime Confectionery has been the principal on all occasions

Special Program For School **Patrons Monday Night**

Patrons and friends of the public College Auditorium at 8:30 Mo day evening, September 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gallaway spent the week end in Erick, Okla. visiting his parents and brother. They also attended the wedding of a friend there.

J. H. Hurn made a trip to the Vega country Tuesday looking after his wheat interests. For the present, he is storing most of it in an elevator.

Hester, aged 14, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fulton of Alanreed underwent an appendix operation here recently and was released from Adair Hospital Tuesday.

Miss Agnew Adams and Joe Adams of Amarillo are visiting in the J. T. Patman home here.

Dr. C. G. Stricklin returned from a Colorado vacation fishing trip Tuesday.

Cal Sheppard, aged 88, and an old time resident of Clarendon in former years, came down from Panhandle the first of the week to visit in the C. H. Wisdom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steagall announces the arrival of a daughter, weight 61/2 pounds, who has been given the name of Janet Elizabeth. Congratulations are extended grandpa A. L. Chase.

Mrs. Marshall Tucker of Fairbanks near Houston, is visiting her uncles, W. O. and F. J. Hommel and aunt, Mrs. C. W. Smith, and randmother M. S. Hommel. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. Will Kennedy at McLean before

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curnult and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade and son Billie were week end guests To the call of the roll in eternity, of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, returning to their home at

Utility Rates May BOUT MEETS WITH Be Regulated Now By Cities or Towns

New Law Passed by Recent Legislature Revives Home Rule Authority

The 42nd Legislature of Texas amended Article 1119 of the Revised Statutes of Texas to read as

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas

Section 1. That article 1119 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Article 1119. The governing body of all cities and towns in this state of over five hundred (500) population, incorporated under the general laws thereof, shall have the power to regulate by ordinance, the rates and compensation to be charged by all water, gas, telephone companies, light and sewer companies, corpoations or persons using the streets, and public that brought forth cheers and grounds of said city or town, and compliments for the class of skill engaged in furnishing water, gas, shown by both boys. The gong light or sewerage service to the public, and also to prescribed rules and regulations under which such and service rendered, and to fix ket of Plainview pinned Roy Welch penalties to enforce such charges, rules and regulations. The governing body shall not prescribe any rate or compensation which will yield more than ten (10%) per cent per annum net on the actual cost of the physicial properties and the local club when he put up the betterments.

The above act of the Texas Iegislature takes the place of the old Players qualified over the past law upon this subject, which old week over 54 holes of play, were law reads as follows:

the streets and public grounds of The playoff was over nine holes in sewerage service to the public, and also to prescribe rules and regulations under which such commodities shall be furnished, and service old Bugbee are in Canyon for rendered, and to fix penalties to pioneer gathering. regulations. The governing body shall not prescribe any rate or compensation which will yield less than ten (10%) per cent per an-num net on the actual cost of the physicial properties, equipment and betterment."

Under the present law the cities school system of Donley county are can fix any rate so as not to yield especially invited to attend a spec- more than 10% per annum upon ial program for their benefit at the cost of properties: The old law provided cities could fix the rates to yield not less than 10% per annum.

> Miss Alice Hommel of Dallas is visiting her brothers, W. O. and F. J. Hommel, and sister, Mrs. C. W. Smith, and mother, Mrs. M. S. Hommel. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Will Kennedy of Mc-

Weekly Poem OVER THE HILLS

Over the hills of life we're going As pilgrims who journey afar, Sometimes in gloom of the valle Sometimes in the glow of a star Time moves our footsteps onward, Ever sounds the far call of the

And it's onward, as impotent ves-

Seeking an harbor of rest. Over the hills of life we're going, We are only here for today, omorrow, as waters e'er flowing, We've lived and passed away; Moments of joy and of gladness,

Tear-drops circle the page, Grief, with its hours of sadness, Youth, and falt'ring old age. Over the hills of life we're going, And it's e'er toward a setting sun

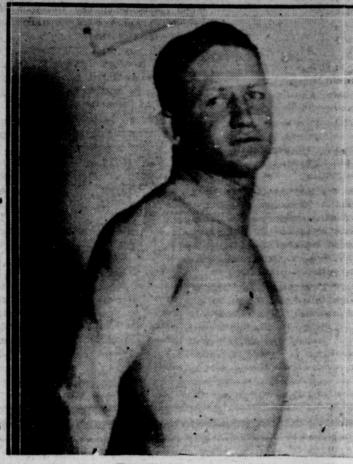
Westward, as tired winds blowing, To the hours when the journey is Hope, and Promise eternal, Faith that the way ends in light,

Dreams of a land supernal. Then tender, loving goodnight! Over the hills of life we're going, To the harvest seeds we have

Moved by Time, the Unconquerable As chaff on the wild winds blown And it's westward forever, my

Toward the glow of a setting

The hour when the journey is



Roy Welch of Borger

Who won his second wrestling bout with Dutch Betket here Thursday

In Local Golf Contest

President Wesley Knorpp of the Hillcroft Golf Club of this city started a new event here Sunday in Presiden's Cup for the winner of an 18 hole handicap tournament.

given handicaps by the club tourns "Article 1119. Rates, prescribed, ment committee and Sunday the just exactly 30 seconds to admini- etc. The governing body of all cit- play-off resulted in Fred Buntin ter a "flying Dutchman" that put ies and towns in this state of over winning the cup with a net score two thousand population, incorpor- of 68 for the 18. Buntin shot two The finals came to a sudden halt sted under the general laws there- strokes over perfect golf in actual taking the crowd by complete sur- of, shall have the power to regulate strokes giving him a 74, and with by ordinance, the rates and com- a six handicap, gave him a net pensation to be charged by all score of 68 which threw him into water, gas, light and sewer compa- a tie with T. M. Shaver who shot nies, corporations or persons using an 83 with 15 strokes handicap. said city or town, and engaged in which Buntin shot the round in 39

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patric' Miss Katherine Patrick and ...ar-

Buntin Wins President Cup Brice Couple Gemarries Here Friday at Ingram Home

> Rev. C. B. Ingram officiated in a marriage ceremony at his home here Friday in which Miss Inez Williams and Herman Keefer of Brice were remarried according to the minister who reported it to the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle of Canyon were guests of Mrs. O. L.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

45 15c World Globe Pencil Sharpeners, one to be given away with every sixth 10c bag of candy.

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September 12th

Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, local chairman of the 5th national radio audition contest, announces Sept-12th as the date when singers of Clarendon will compete for the hon or of representing this city in the state contest to be held in October.

Any young man or young lady between the ages of 16 and 25 who have not accepted professional engagements, are eligible to enter the contest. The two selected locally, will have their expenses paid to the state contest by the radio manufacturer sponsoring the move The local committee composed of

Mrs. J. L. McMurtry as chairman, and Miss Anna Moores and R. S. Cope, will be glad to explain the requirements to any one interested. Those who have signed up entry blanks to date are Miss Marue Trostle, James Smith, Elbert Bow-

John Terry of Santa Rosa, N. M. visited his cousins, Mrs. J. A Wheeler at Hedley and Mrs. J. C. Estlack of Clarendon the first of

en, Bill Word and Coy Palmer.

At Windy Valley

The revival now in progress at assisted by J. S. Harlin.

this week with a good attendance. of the Y building. No definite date has been announc-

Mrs. C. A. Burton returned home Sunday from Clovis where she vis-

Radio Audition Contest Date | Baptist Revival in Progress Sullivan Cooper Opens New Grocery Store Here

Formerly in the grocery business Windy Valley is being conducted at Quanah, Sullivan Cooper has deby Rev. J. L. King of Wellington, cided to cast his lot in Clarendon and has opened a grocery store in The meeting began Monday of the Frank Thomas feed store west.

His advertisement appears in ed for the closing of the revival this issue quoting prices and askwhich will continue over the week ing for a share of the grocery

Mrs. M. W. Mosley accompanied her son Vestal to Colorado this ited relatives and friends over the week. They expect to be gone only

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The school began here Monday. Mrs. John Naylor is teacher. This makes the 6th year for her in this this week.

Mrs. John Naylor visited relatives in Amarillo last week returning home Sunday.

children of Stratford were week end visitors in the home of A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and John Naylor visited relatives in Amarillo over the week end. Mrs. A. F. Wal- and Mrs. W. E. Davis the last of dron of Clarendon accompanied the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Taylor of Clarendon are visiting in the Davis home this week

Rev. and Mrs. McKee and son of Clarendon called on Mr. and Mrs. Palls is visiting this week in the Lamar Woods is again seriously home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Naylor.

Mr. G. B. Kettle was a week end visitor in the T. L. Naylor home.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore of Harrel chapel community, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Baker and Miss Mildred visited in Clarendon Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Smith, Mrs Mabry and Miss Mary Lee Mabry attended council at Clarendon Sat. Bro. and Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Memphis

were with us Sunday. Those who are missing Bro. Morgan's sermons are missing a treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Burly Brown entertained the young people with a party Friday night.

Quite a number of the young people attended the party given by Miss Mary Lee Iford at Memphis Sat. night

Mrs. L. D. Pierce of Memphis visited with Mrs. W. B. Baker Monday afternoon.

Our school opened Monday with Mrs. Baker and Miss Lucile Pickering as teachers

A. E. and Frank Tidrow were called to Paris the past week where their sister is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carnes of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young of New Mexico spent the week end with the Tidrow family. Misses Minnie and Lou Naylor

are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Louis Fields at Amar-

Miss Louise Tidrow has returned to her position at Shamrock after n two week visit with homefolks. Revs. Williams and Shepherd closed the revival here Sunday. They with Mr. Key, made many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Bowlin at Hedley.

Dick Tidrow and Miss Ruby Caulley have returned to their home at Cooper after a visit of two weeks with the Tidrow family.

Mrs. H. L. Whitfield and children of Hedley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bow-

GOLDSTON *

The union revival meeting conducted by Revs. Gattis and Campbell closed Monday. Five were baptised at Elmore creek as a result of the meeting.

Miss Mamye Smallwood of Brice is visiting Miss Irene Rhodes this

Mrs. L. L. Johnson is staying with Mrs. G. A. Little of the Chamberlain community who is ill.

A number of people from Mc Knight joined us Sunday in a basket dinner after which singing was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Vodie Clemmens returned from San Bernadino, Cali. Wednesday where he has visited the past three weeks.

J. H. Nanny and son of Ft Worth visited friends here Sunday. Miss Alpha Bolls is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jewell Roberts at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elmore of Plot were recent visitors in the Frank Elmore home.

Robert Lee Kerbow of Brice is siting in the H. B. Rhodes home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes visited the G. A. Little family of Chamberlain Monday.

les Cleodia Pope of near Clarn spent the week end here

Ruth Rhodes is visiting Frankye rood of Brice this week.

iting Miss Eloise Hill at Clarendon it in San Angelo.

Sunday School at the regular hour and singing Sunday evening. Mrs. Calvin Holland had her two cousins and families, Mrs. Hefcox her the past week.

Homer Higgins and family are visiting at LeFors over the week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benson of Hereford visited her parents, Mr.

Cecil Killough is visiting in east

Miss Lois Dale Richardson entertained the young folks with a

party Thursday night. We regret to report that little ill and has been taken to Gains-

ville for a possible operation. W. E. Shepherd has started making a hundred gallons of cane syr-

dent here, was a recent visitor in ey Westberry.

Mrs. Lake Dishman and children Paul and Dorothy, returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and riends in McLean and Shamrock. Miss Virginia Carlock of Chillcothe is a house guest of Miss Martha Jean Pirtle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Westberry, and son Junior returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Hill county.

The young peoples revival conducted at the Methodist Church by W. H. DeBoard remained to assist Rev. Rex Kendall, closed Sunday in the baptism Monday.

The Baptist revival is in progress with Rev. Wells in charge. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tims and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson and children of Turkey visited in the S. L. Adamson home last week end.

Kermit Johnson is vactioning in California

Mr. and Mrs. John Bond of Canon are visiting friends in Hedley. Miss Helen McEwen is visiting ture. er father at Stanton.

Ralph Moreman returned Friday from Abilene where he has been attending McMurray College. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Payne, mem-

bers of the school faculty, have returned for school and find a wel- urday. come from their many friends.

L. Whitfield, Orval Doherty and L. proving rapidly.

J. M. Everett, Hedley's postmaster, returned Saturday from a vis-

Miss Jewel Everett and mother

visited in Plainview Wednesday. Miss Martha Jean Pirtle entertained a number of her friends Thursday afternoon with a bridge in a fine way. It seems the people Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and and Mrs. Talley of Greenville visit party in honor of Miss Virginia Carlock of Chillicothe. A number of games were played with delightful ble line, in some cases for several prizes given high and low score players.

Dainty refreshments were served to the honoree, Miss Virginia Carlock, and Misses Mary Helen Kinslow, Pauline Boliver, Jonnie Webb, Gwendolyn Harris, Jaunita Ivey, Mary Mae Harrison, Martha Jean

Mrs. C. L. Johnson entertained Thelma Ivey of Snyder, Oklahoma. Miss Thresa Webb was awarded! Ivey was presented a lovely guest them, after having visited for sev- Graham. Texas visited in the M. Memphis with their little cousin, Shamrock. prize. Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Thelma Ivey, the honoree, Melba Johnson, Dannie Battle, Alice Noel, Nita Culwell Ileta Mann, Thresa Webb, Juanita W. C. Maxwell, school superinten Ivey, Jeanette Clark and Mrs. Rain

The Baptist revival opened here Monday night with a gratifying attendance which we hope will grow in size as the meeting pro-

After Sunday School Sunday a group of the young people motored to Goldston to help in the singing for the revival services there. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pierce have been away the past week, Mr. Pierce attendning to business at Newlin and Mrs. Pierce visiting in Her

Mr. R. F. Matthews and Mr. J. H. Pierce were business visitors in Clarendon Friday.

The young ladies' Kill Kare Klub enjoyed a very pleasant evening Friday picnicking among the scenic places of the Fortenberry pas-

Miss Gladys McCrory spent the week end with friends in Claren-

Some new blackboards were installed and other slight repairs made on the school building Sat-

A number of the good women of Mrs. Joe Everett is visiting in the community gathered and canthe Rev. Landreth home at Wheel- ned peas and corn Tuesday for Mrs T. N. Messer. The last report of Chas. Lowry, Lake Dishman, H. Mrs. Messer was that she was im-

E. Thompson are attending the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong

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State Legion Convention at Elpaso from East Texas are visiting her eral weeks. mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fortenberry.

in this community still progresses heve determined to put up everything they will need in the vegetayears ahead.

The meeting at the Church of Christ is drawing the largest crowds in the history of the church family reunion at Rising Star, Tex. Twelve confessions and baptisms night. Claud McClung is doing ome wonderful preaching.

Greer Cottingham left Monday with a bridge party Thursday af- atend school in the Panhandle A. for Goodwill Okla. where he will ternoon in honor of her sister, Miss & M. College the coming session. A. T. Smith and father, with high score prize and Miss Alice in the John Gerner home Sunday. Noel low score prize. Miss Thelma Mrs. L. J. Russell returned with

Mrs. R. O. Espy returned Sunday from a few days visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds visited in Vega Friday, returning home Saturday. Miss Altha Knox returned with them, after having time

visited there for some weeks. Mr. Bill Floyd and family atended a family reunion at Memphis Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler.

Mrs. Quinn Aten spent the week nd with eh rmother at Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and children have recently returned from a

Mrs. Wright, mother of Mrs. A. had been reported up till Tuesday B. Bynum, is reported very sick at this time.

The 1930 Bridge Club met at the friends wish them happiness. home of Mrs. C. L. Lewis Wednesday. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames M. G. Cotting-Ray Hermesmeyer of Groom and ham, Bert Smith, Claude Morton, Mr. Jack Finch of Paducah, Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson, R. E. Darnell, Haynes of Chillicothe, and a num Frank Tyler of Amarillo, visited Misses Wilma King and Pauline Darnell.

G. Cottingham home Sunday.

Mable Fowler of Amarillo and Bill Gerner of Dallas visited in the

Grandina and Grandpa Gerner ere visiting Albert Gerner at this

Mrs. Howard Hughes spent last week in the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fish of Pampa spent Thursday in the Clark Cook home.

Mr. Lonnie Bullard and Miss Elsit Josey were quietly married at Hollis Saturday. A wonderful wedding supper was enjoyed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Josey. Their many

Visitors in the W. A. Bullard ber of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner, o. Johnson enjoyed the past week in Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Glasgow of

Robbie Carrol Dotson.

Miss Annie Brown of Clarendon visited her sister Mrs. Keat Reyhome of their uncle John Gerner nolds Sunday and together they visited their mother north of Hed-

Mrs. Keat Reynolds was called to Hedley Monday where her many friends there surprised her with a

misceleanous shower. Miss Clara Newton of Idalou is

visiting friends here. Mr. W. A. Bullard and two

daughters, Dean and Ruby made a business trip to Groom Saturday. Mrs. Lee Morrison and family

of Clarendon visited in the home of her brother, J. B. Reynolds Sun. Mr. and ...rs. W. S. Hart of Iowa Park are enjoying a visit in the home of her uncle J. B. Reynolds.

Guests of the T. D. Nored home E. Gill of Walters, Oklahomaete Sunday were his mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gill of Walters, Oklahoma, and Misses Shirley and Wil-Misses Francis and Mary Jo ma Nored and Arnold Nored and

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Report of The A&M Short Course

As It Impressed Me Mrs. C. D. McDowell

ty seats of the pre-historic of Texas. nite covers on them. That made run in a sane manner.

the Station were nice to us but the west.

ould climb to the third story contentment, also. sier than I can go up the barn He gave as his ideal of home

price. The last few days it got to her mother's eyes, exclaimed, e a game of grab, and some of us | "O, Mamma, I see a little girl in reakfast: 20 crates of grapes.

The baking for a day was made we are so will they be. milk. 200 gallons of tea or punch Swanee River. ere over four thousand registered by the groups. scene, but the crowd was handled be It. with the utmost efficiency.

Some of those attending the six persons were accomodated.

ve were addressed by Judge Byrd mount up by leaps and bounds. One inent lawyer and vice president of ning to keep from cutting a house the Board of Directors of the A&M into little cuddy holes and ells. College. He gave a short history of A model Wayside Inn on the the College and told of the hard campus sold the different products time which the Board had in get- sent in by clubs over the state. We ting the Legislature to consider the might send in some things next &M as a part of the University year. of Texas. He said that they met | The only requirement is that the with strenuous objections and that things sent in must be standard. they had considerable difficulty in Most of the products sold readily, convincing the Legislators that all too. of the state colleges should share There were many model booths, in the funds of the University.

Just because the other schools were in other towns seemed to set thing from a pig sty to a living them apart in the minds of the room was shown and created quite average man, yet the medical a lot of interest. The club room, school at Galveston shared in the showing where each lady had her revenue. The state seemed to look favorite place to sit, was cute. It upon all of the other schools as was fixed with small dolls and the step children, acknowledging only girl told where and why Mrs. Thus the University at Austin as her and So sat.

(which word comes from universe, led one to think that the Farm the whole) is an establishment for Board might be a good thing when the purpose of instruction in all or the country gets sober and normal some part of the important scien- again. home making should head the list interesting. It is said that the exof important sciences, as they are ceptions prove any rule. If that is the foundation on which any nation so, we saw that the mule is not a is builded. The foundation of a na- regular product of nature but intion, as is the foundation of any stead is a mere freak, as there was structure, is the most important a beautiful trick horse, well train-

Judge White said that they fin- mule for a mammy. She was also

We left Clarendon Sunday, July ally convinced the Statesmen of the having had a coach assigned to soundness, and of the lawfulness of use of the Donley County their plea; and so the A&M now had a very pleasant shares to the amount of one third not mentioning the bench-like of all oil revenue of the University

oden coaches, and arrived at Ft. | So long as men of the calibre of rth at about five o'clock where Judge White give their time and were picked up by the Missouri- attention to the job of directing the cific, which furnished its pas- affairs of the A&M College, we gers chair cars, with clean may rest assured that it will be

ted against, and we decided that Experimental Department tired us r delegates should have better some by reading pamphlets which were told that all of the repair omodations for the long hot most of us had read, but he work is done here, which saves brought out the fact that they had thousands of dollars while furnish-We arrived at College Station at developed a yellow variety of Sure ing practice work for the students. :20 and, as there were no taxi Crop or other of the drought re- Every thing is strictly up to now. os or other conveyances except sisting white corns. White corn is rivate ones, we decided to pick up not so near a perfect feed as yellow the most artistic performance in r beds (they really were grips, corn, not having vitimin A in it as meat cutting it has ever been our t before we got to our destnation does the yellow. This seed corn pleasure to see. There were no jagthought that we had made mis- will not be on the market this year, ged edges, all bone was removed akes and had brought the beds, but this is a favored step as too by a slight of hand performance ats and all) and walk. The people much of the white corn is raised in which left the meat neat and good

ilding where Mr. Broun kindly morning. As you know he is the ok care of the room assignments, president at the Denton school. He e. of the Clarendon Club, were as his ideal of the secret of life, signed to the third floor of the Pasteur's "Work and Love." He

Burn's "The Cotter's Saturday We were tired and dusty, so soon Night." He stressed the fact that ad showers and prepared to have we have let outside influence take good nights rest, as there was a our children out of the home to all day ahead of us. We soon dis- find their pleasures; that we do not vered that women could be as have our children take root in the isy as raggy muffins when they home as did our parents have ok a notion to celebrate, as some theirs. Dr. Hubbard was the speakthem did. They had not been er for the recognition service for aveling but an hour; and so they the 'Master Farm Homemakers' ad a watermelon party in the hall. Guild as they took into their numfinally went to sleep, or I did. ber five more Master Farm Homely room mates said that by snor- makers: Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Floyd g was as an encore to the party county; Mrs. John P. Impson, Bee acket; I have no way to check county, Mrs. G. Edgar Lumpkin, that as I was too busy to listen. Clay county; Mrs. Herman Schulze The next morning we went to Kerr county; Mrs. Mollie S. Staggs he Mess hall and purchased a Parker county. Miss Orinne Johnmeal ticket and found the service son, in her recognition talk told of

must have gotten to be very pro- your eyes." The mother looking in ficient in it as we gained in weight. her child's eyes saw herself. Miss The Mess Hall is 75 ft. x 287 ft. Johnson said that we would always Here is fruit for Wednesday's see ourselves in the eyes of our children, and in their lives also, As

rom 900 lbs. flour, 350 lbs. lard, We enjoyed the singing of My 300 lbs. of pastry flour for pies, 3 Country Tis of Thee, Old Black ases of eggs, 18 gallons of canned Joe, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, many lovely ones. One especially

was made for one meal, and other In the afternoon, we inspected food in proportion. The electrically animals to be slaughtered, and at worked dish washers were a cur- night went to the Park where iosity; the speed marvelous. There there were different games played next year. There was a ducking much imagination to picture the stool, too, but I would not care to Tuesday we were shown the two

house plans which the committee curse came in buss-like convey- had picked as the most desirable ces. One from Childress County ones from a number of plans. They attracted my attention. These peo- did not appeal to me as being very ple camped at the free camp practical as there were too many ground and had a regular outing; breaks in the lines of the walls, and as it did not rain they were and one of the plans had the dinntirely comfortable. There were ing room set out from the main two cars with this buss, and thirty building, which required three walls and a roof to house one room Monday at the Assembly Hall, All of these things make the cost White of Dallas. He is a prom- has to have the feel of house plan-

in minature, showing how to arrange things for the fair. Every-

A lecture by Mr. Lever on the Webster says that a University Farm Board was enlightening. He

and literatures. Farming and A visit to the stables was quite ed, which had a plain old Beck

These animals are seven and nine years old, respectively.

The textile building was a curiosity to most of us, as we had not were samples of table cloth and toweling in the looms; and so they were run to show 'us how it was

The green house was small, being just a small plant experimental plant room but there were thousands of little evergreens being rooted. Many lovely small palms were there, too.

The electrical and mechanical feel that we were being discrim- Mr. Conner of the Agricultural building threw a spell over me, for I am mechanically inclined. We

We went to Guion Hall and saw to see. The different cuts were exwere just too many for them. Dr. Hubbard was the next, and plained and given the relative price We soon arrived at the main the most interesting speaker of the but of course that does not interest us as we just buy meat here, and nd had us on our way to the Hall. is a very forceful speaker. He gave piece as a sirloin. Still it is interesting to know things. I was especially interested in the talk on wild izzell Hall and found that we said that these were the secret of game as an aid to helping ones income by stocking ones place. I also found out things about tress- noses; and so the mucus decays pass hunting that I am going to stopping the air passages and put in practice; there are penalties causing a vile odor. Get vaccine

> Thursday we visited Francis Museum. There are some interesting specimens here but it is a travesty on the intelligence of the people of Texas to have such specimen in her museums, while such put to exporting specimen without

There was nothing new in the rug department, but there were good was made from yarn and hooked rug and was very smooth and black shoes completed a loveand fine. Another which attracted ly ensemble. me was made from rayon and flat ly back cushion for an occasional Panhandle floor. The design was to work out and put down there

you about it later. was very good. Tais work with the future homemakers of our state will have a wide influence for good. It is teaching the girls ti be clean and happy, and they looked as of the turned up brim of hats. though they were more than living

The wardroom review showed many lovely cotton dresses and home. some made from jute sacks. These 1. Law made plain. A gift withlatter looked very much like rough out possession is no gift at all.

the mammy of a perfect mule. linen but looked as though they That is if a person is willed someaccount of needing frequent pressing. Neatness in dress counts for so much more than some other qualities. The many print dresses shown made the display look like a flower garden with each one looking the prettiest. Judging such a done. Many yards of material was display is a hard matter, I imagine sold, so it was said, straight from One of the ladies had on a pretty linen looking dress made from chicken feed comes in, and it was hard to believe they could be bleached out so white. It had some hand work on it and was lovely.

> The business meetings of the club were finished Thursday and, as you saw by the paper, we were given the Vice President in Mrs. John O'Kief of Panhandle. She is

I went to the poultry lectures and learned much from them. One learned was that house flies, june mediate hosts for tape worms in poultry, and that worms cause lesions in the intestinal tract which causes diseases, especially black head in turkeys. So swat the fly and bugs. I learned from a woman to dig a trench for the droppings, wet them down thoroughly and it is just as liable to be a neck scratch up and the manure will decay in a few weeks instead of lying in the sun forming a fly incubator throughout the summer.

> Also, roup is one stage of chicken pox. Chickens cannot blow their for chicken pox from the Vetenary Pepartment of A&M for one and one half cents a dose and follow directions exactly to the letter, and

Friday proved to be the best day wonderful specimen are reclaimed Miss Catherine Cleveland from the and sent east to enrich the mu- Cotton Textile Institute of New seums. Those wonderful specimen York City brought her display for sent out by Mr. Johnson rightly be- 'the Vogue of Cotton' straight longed to Texas, and he said it from a showing at the Ritz in that would be a real pleasure for him to city. She said that she was to show work for the state and train two throughout all of the principal young men as the most likely ma- dresses which I will read to any in his line. There should be a stop much time to go into detail in this ones of equal value being added to embroidered organdy, tucked orthe museums of our state, and it gandy and voile, organdy applique, lies with the womens' clubs of Tex- flowers for girdles and hat trimas to agitate the matter and stir ming, crochet gloves, all of cotton, up enough interest to bring it were the outstanding new things admired dress shown. There was a short double brested jacket with a wrap around skirt. A white blouse clipped like a bought rug. It was a white gloves, black and white hat

There was a bridal display, also crepe. Just underwear rayon was The brides dress was of sheer cotlong, and the colors were pastel stretched out it must have been all chair, but was too dainty for a can be made. Her veil was beautiof roses and well worked out. It honor was dressed in white orwas beautiful. I have something gandy with silver embroidery covnew in my mind which I want us ering the waist and to the knee from our club next year. I'll tell out beautifully, just touching the floor. The maids were blue and A talk to the girls by Mrs. Shar- pink with the same style dresses, borough on 'Living with others' self color embroidery. Little, turnand girdles of the same little flow-

the lecture of Mrs. Cone Johnston, who gave the laws relating to the

were too open to stand wear on thing, and that article stays in the necessity pure seed. Certification possession of the doner until his shows that seeds are free from seed meal discolor and break down death, the donee can collect.

2. The homestead says that a as a homestead if in the country; with other fertilizations than of sent to Miss Buttrill. \$5000 home in town as a home which cannot be sold in spite of her (2) Dr. Dunn in giving his talks husbands financial status. Yet, after a time the property can be sold had never found the germ of cocfor taxes, showing that taxes and cidosis in the eggs of fowls. And death are the two inev'e tables. that it takes from twenty four to Then again this property can be thirty six hours, according to the sold to collect labor wages against heat present, for the germ to be the property. That is as it should come infective; and so it is just a be as women used to have their matter of cleaning the poultry homes repaired and fail to pay the house every morning to keep down

her own after marriage, while a have a dumb waiter to wind up man has to divide his with the from the basement and fit in the woman he marries. The last law is shelves of the pantry; it is not not a good one as it gives too much much of a chore to load the waiter leverage to unscrupulous women and wind it up, while lugging who marry old rich men just to get things from the basement is hard.

4. If a woman inherits property after she is married she keeps it,

These are the laws which Mrs Johnston stressed. They directly

washer as a premium, said of the

4-H Pantry work. "I have a pro-

found admiration for the outcome

of the focusing of the activities of

the farm, orchard, garden and

home in the pantry, for gastrono-

mic satisfaction and intellectual

One woman said she kept a

reeks supply of groceries in the

kitchen and the rest in the cellar.

That is a lot of work for nothing.

rather have the pantry large

Some of the things I learned:

enough to house it all.

contentment go hand in hand."

The 4-H demonstrators talks were very interesting. A George town woman, a tenant's wife, took for one week, then it began to slip fair and created so much interest that the leading bank got her to but I am not cut out by that patput her exhibit in its window for tern; I find that it is more work two weeks. Such crowds came to to learn to do things be routine, see that the exhibit stayed two when you have done otherwise all months in the bank, and the mer- of your fifty odd years, than it is to the farmers of their county in children the right way to work.

two weeks time. This woman can- (6) I visited some of the men's ned 1153 quarts of vegetables and lectures and got the idea that they fruits; dried 1598 lbs. of the same; were not so well organized in their cured 1335 lbs. of meat. She esti-department as the women are in mated that this produce was worth theirs. It struck me that it might \$604, but had cost her nothing but be a good idea to have a model her time as she had canned enough farm and show the men what imfor others to pay all of her ex- proved methods will do; you can penses. She was a woman of about show people but you can tell very thirty five years, and looked like few of them. The fact that there she did not know what it was to be tired—just a bundle of energy, but over men at the short course, trya big asset to Williamson county. ing to make life easier and better ping in the home of Mr. and Mrs. She said she did not have to ask for the farmer's family, proves John Short since Saturday. for or receive charity so long as that demonstration teaches faster, she had strength. She was made if not better. the recipient of a model pantry. In this connection I will tell you what the bony pieces and make hot ta- sister, Mrs. Owen Hott. Mr. Martin, who gave the electric

foreign matter, and they show a the yolks of eggs. high degree of germination only.

about poultry diseases said that he the spread of this dreaded disease

(3) Those who have a basement

(4) The Key Cottage had a disappearing stairway which folded into the ceiling and was handy to reach the attic, kept the children

(5) Having a schedule for the work saves most of the afternoon for sewing, reading, etc. I thought that that would be fine and came home to try it out. It worked fine cogs until it got clear out of tune. That will do fine for some women,

must have been two to one women

(8) Pepper grass and cotton

In closing: The new constitution woman can hold 160 acres of land They may be mixed in the field and by-laws of the clubs will be

* CHAMBERLAIN

Mrs. J. D. Hughes of Tucumcari, N. M. visited in the home of her Ordinarily this is a very quiet peaceful community, but this year it looks as though every fellow has tried to see how much cane he could raise, and now they are con-

sweet for the balance of the year. Mr. John Hughes of Amarillo called in the home of his brother. W. A. Wednesday of last week.

hoping that every one remains

Well, well old stub foot Coyote s soon to go on the rocks. Virgil Johnston has a brand new grey hound imported from Oklahoma. This dog is in the fifty dollar class, and a late model. For speed there is nothing to compare with him with the possible exception of greased lightning, and as for fighting, why if little David had owned this pup he would never have thorwn a rock at the Giant Goliah Here's hoping.

The wind has blown very little this week, and water became and others who have storeage tanks met the emergency by supplying their neighbors, but Saturday the Goose hangs high, there is a good breeze and plenty to drink. Frank Reed and Miss Gertrude Barbee were married at Mangum, Okla. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Curlee entertaining a fine little son since

John and H. B. Rhodes of Goldston called Thursday in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bud Little who

There is a brand new boy stop-

phis visited for a few days last (7) When canning chicken, keep week in the home of the lady's

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Congressman Discusses World Many Items Human Interest Affairs And Its Effect On Civilization

This is a crucial time in our country's history. We are at the cross roads.

There is an age old struggle in the world. It is a contest between the interest of a few and the control by the many in the interests

Five great principles are written into our constitution. Freedom of the press, freedom of speech, free- ity of sugar was placed convendom of assembly, freedom of religion and equality of opportunity.

old world that challenges all these principles. Russia takes issue with both our principles and our in-

Again this is not a new struggle. Greece had the world's first democracy where the happiness of the individual was supreme.

Just to the south of Athens in the land of Sparta was the world's There the individual exsisted for the state. Men and women were the pawns of the state. Children belonged to the state.

have found something new, but the County Pioneers' Association. Spartans beat them to it three thousand years.

lenge from the Old World. her metal and she must clean the ried longest period was claimed by

During our flourishing periods been married 54 years. feudalism on this country.

philosophy of Andrew Mellon. He Mrs. S. T. Adamson and Mr. and is a smart man, and when his in- Mrs. J. T. Bain. terests do not conflict with the in- Charter members in the Donley terests of the government he may County Pioneers' Association. be efficient, but when they do, it is, Those who came to Donley countoo bad for the government, as he ty from 1880 to 1890 were: Mr. and looks after Mr. Mellon.

duced the amount of money in cir- Joe Devine. culation until this policy has made hard times much worse.

last Treasury Report it is now Mrs. J. T. Adamson. \$37.69. This is a reduction of near | Arrivals from 1900 to 1910: Mr ly one-third.

during a period of liberal circula- and Mrs. G. L. Goin and family, tion with money that must be ear- Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Culwell and ned when the currency has been family, H. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. contracted until it has driven prop- V. F. Wade and family, J. W. Mann

erty values very low. nation. If a human being had one- Grimsley, Alfred Spaulding, Mrs. third of his blood removed, he L. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. would grow anemic, listless and his Morgan and family, Mrs. R. P. body would be very much weaken. Storseth, W. T. Dixon and son, Mr. ed. The same is true of the nation's and Mrs. C. B. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.

The restoration of the circulating medium would do more than any other one thing to restore normal conditions in this country.

Again this group has encouraged merger upon merger, the piling of holding company upon company, the organization of subsidiary corporations and the issuance of excessive stocks and bonds until business has gotten on economic stilts so that if returns are to be had on these watered investments the prices are made too high.

A few people have too much of the wealth of the nation.

There are many discriminations an our freight rate structure, especially against the agricultural ctions.

We must meet the Russian sysm face to face. If we are to do successfully these discriminaons must be removed. The people ist take an interest and see that their rights are protected.

I have every faith that this will done. Americans have met every ergency and will meet this one.

'Mr. and Mrs. Phil Engle and a sister of Mr. Engle left Wednesday dr a visit with relatives at Albany

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Clarendon Independent School District held on Junt 13th-1981 W. C. Alexander was appoint ed Tax Collector for said Clarendon nt School District and by authorized and in d to proceed to collect all g delinquent taxes a as all other taxes as they be me due to said School District. of Trustees for Clare

High Spots of The Pioneer Picnic Near **Hedley Saturday**

Found in Interesting Gathering of Old Timers

The picnic was held on the L. Spaulding farm some four miles south of Hedley where tables and seats were comfortably arranged under large shade trees, and a control of governments by a few in spring nearby for fresh drinking

In addition to the wide range of foods that covered the tables, a washpot of coffee was made. Bottles of cream and an ample quantiently nearby. Ice tea was also supplied by the good ladies, and Today a giant has risen in the like other 'eatables', there was no lack of either quality or quantity.

Miss Neta Culwell, daughter of child born in Hedley. Miss Neta is Mercedes school in the Rio Grande valley this winter.

C. B. Dixon, a resident of the first communistic government. Hedley country 25 years, now in 91 to its N. E. Corner; Thence S. present.

the oldest lady present among the 12 to place of beginning. The Russians may feel that they charter members of the Donley

Mrs. "Jiggs" Mosley was the youngest mother present and Mr. America must meet this chal- and Mrs. M. W. Mosley were the

youngest grandparents. This is a contest that will test | The honors for having been marbarnacles off the old Ship of State. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dixon who have

we were so busy chasing the dollar! Three families tied for honors in that a few selfish groups have un- having the largest families. Each dertaken to saddle an economic of the families had eleven children. These families are those of Mr. and We have had too much of the Mrs. G. L. Armstrong, Mr. and

Mrs. W. I. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. E The trouble is that he is inter- H. Watt, F. J. Watt, Mrs. E. W. ested in so many lines of endeavor. Bromley, J. L. Reid, F. A. Finch, D. He and his co-workers have re Curd, H. W. Taylor, W. H. Patrick,

Those arriving between 1890 and 1900 were: Mrs. W. C. Bridges, In 1920 the per capita circula- Mrs. E. M. Glass. Jack Bromley tion was \$53.01. According to the Ike Rains, J. T. Bain, Mr. and

and Mrs. J. B. Masterson, Mr. and It is hard to pay debts created Mrs.M. W. Mosley and family, Mr W. G. Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Money is the life's blood of the Grimsley, G. M. Tomberlin, J. B.

Adamson and family, Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Watt, J. G. McDougale and

The above named parties were present Saturday. Other names will time. It was believed by many that several were unable to get away on Saturday resulting in a greatly reduced number being present.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice for Creating Gleenwood Voting Precinct No. 19.

Be it remembered on this the 12th day of August A. D. 1931, County Commissioners' Court, the precinct, to be known as Gleenwood Voting Precinct No. 19, to

Beginning at the S. W. Corner Sec. 42 Blk E. D & P; Thence North on west line of sections 42, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Culwell quali- 3,28,5, and 6; Thence E. along N. fied for first honors as the first line Sec. 6 to point, being S. W. a school teacher and has been for line of Sec. 18 to its N. W. Corner: several years and will teach in the Thence E. on N. line Sections 18, 25 & 26 to N. E. Corner Sec. 26: Thence S on E Sec. 26 to its S E Corner; Thence E. on N line Sec. his 86 year was the eldest pioneer on E line Sec. 91, 37, 14, 40 & 101 to S. E. Corner Sec. 101; Thence Mrs. Mollie Greer, aged 84, was W along S line Sec. 101,102, 141,

> The voting place to be at Gleenwood school house

> > J. J. Alexander. County Judge bly do some good.

At Amarillo Saturday

charge of having killed Stanley arrived Friday for a visit with relate Saturday evening who died al- latives coming from New Orleans, no doubt be added from time to most instantly when a bullet pen- headquarters port for the steametrated his neck.

Stanley is alleged to have left fied as a wireless operator. here Saturday with his five children to visit with his parents at years ago in a wireless school in Amarillo. Upon arrival there he is New Orleans. Within a few months said to have called their mother, a he accepted a position as assistant housekeeper for Williams, who gaining experience on the runs visited the children.

Stanley later is said to have visited the Williams home where his wife was employed. Evidence showed that he was killed on the same being a regular term of the porch. It is said that the couple had been separated some two matter of establishing a voting years, the father taking care of the children.

> Stanley had been living on the John Heathington farm in the Chamberlain community where he had been employed most of the year. Funeral services were held in Amarillo Monday.

> John F. Williams has been indicted an a murder charge in connection with the death of Stanley, and was released on \$5,000 bond

Rev. C. B. Ingram Holding Revival At Sunnyview

A revival has been in progres this week at the Sunnyview school with Rev. C. B. Ingram in charge. He insists that all those who can, should come out and give him a respectful hearing believing that he tin school. can do no harm, and might possi-

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year Donley County Leader \$2 per year.

New Fall Styles



if twenty-five years ago when high charm,

orms which a woman must consi- silhouette is just around the corner. ler in designing ber dress. Just as You will meet it soon, in the person the must consider her Adam's apple of a Lady of Fashion, Fall, 1931. In smoking so she must consider She will not have the casual look he proper contour of her throat to of this Summer, and her 'rag of bove, the neck designs are semi-bove, the neck designs are semi-bove, the neck designs are semi-"Her waistline will be clearly deourse, each of them must be fined, her tallieur suave and fitted, dapted to bring out the contours her tiny 'half of a hat' tilted over the throat. Women's present day one eyebrow. lesigns are far removed from styles

er throat." • for the According to Miss Dorothy charming!"

No part of a woman's dress is Shaver, Vice President of Lord & more important than the neck Taylor and one of New York's lead-Roughly there are three ing fashion authorities, "A new

"She will epitomize feminine ollars hid what Tennyson called discarded the boyish look she began the warm white supple apple of to tire of two seasons ago. Watch for the lady . . . she'll be

FEDERAL TIRES! Have you been in to Price your size

tire in the last 30 days? If not, you will be surprised to know that you can buy "A National Known Tire" so cheap.

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450-21	aristor Park	3.95
450-20	Sample of the	3.85
475-19	1	4.95
500-19	Tugaroon	5.25

McElvany Tire Store

J. A. Moreman, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. B. O. Stanley Fatally Shot Clarendon Boy Makes Good Cecil Alexander is Appointed Dusty Taylor Opens Paint As Wireless Operator

> John F. Williams is held in Ama- Vernon Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs rillo pending bond of \$5000 on a J. C. Ray residing east of town, ship line with which he is identi-

Vernon began study some two from New Orleans to South Amer-

He recently received his license as operator of the first-class which means that he will step up soon to have others perform the duties of assistants under his direction.

Miss Barbar Smith visited in A marillo the past week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

BOARD AND ROOM-Bed room for rent with or without meals Close in. See Mrs. D. T. Heath. 2nd house south Piggly Wiggly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For hogs two iron wheel wagons, and two row binders Milwaukee type. Cow and calf also to trade for hogs. W. F. Shannon, 5 miles west of Clarendon and 21/2 miles south of Mar-

FOR SALE-Good milk cows. See E. M. Ozier. 7tfc.

TRADE-Good city property for good cotten land. P. O. Box 61 Clarendon, Texas. 41tfc

LISTEN FOLKS! Big sack flour 75c. Barley, Hay, eeds, Wheat, Grain. Come in. McADAMS EXCHANGE

WANTED

WANTED-Plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. D. T. Heath. Jno. Beverley house.

WANTED-The address of a Mrs. Palmer who conducted a poarding house in Dallas in 1889. Phone 386 or send address to Box

529, Clarendon

Tax Collector by Board

The School Board has arranged with W. Ceeil Alexander, local ab- Taylor and children arrived the stractor, whereby he is authorized last of the week from Ft. Collinsto assess property and make tax where they have been engaged in collections for the Clarendon Inde- operating a paint store and doing pendent School District.

He has already begun mailing who have not paid school taxes for several years. All delinquents will week and will follow his regular receive notices just as soon as no- line of work here as in former tices can be filled out from the re- years.

Shop on Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. (Dusty) a contracting business the past

tax delinquent notices to parties He has remodeled the family home on East First street this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wewerka of Donna Downey of Wellington is Borger will arrive Friday to spend spending the week in the W. A. the week end in the J. W. Martin

GOOD FOR A DOLLAR

This ad is good for one dollar on one of the following items of wood-working-

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10c

19c

37c

20c

25c

50c

Baby tins

SOAP-Laundry 25c Borax and Gold Dust All kinds, 7 bars 5c size, 3 for

25c size

White King Toilet Soap 3 for HONEY—Texas Pure, ½ gal. Strained Gal.

SALMONS—Pink

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For polishing silverware without rubbing Cleans burnt pots and pans without scraping. The most economical cleaner known. You must like Turco better than any cleaner known or your money will be refunded.

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23c

\$1.00