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A Common Paper For Common People

Largest Regional Press Association In Texas Will Convene in Amarillo Friday

Program Covering Two Days Will Include Addresses. Banquets, Dancing And Many Other Forms of Entertainment. Globe News And Old Tack Will Entertain

A. Story, of the Clarendon News.

"State Press" to Speak

association, will give vocal num-

on "New Advertising Ideas."

The News-Globe will entertain

of next meeting place are on the

On Federal Jury

The Amarillo term of the Feder

Criminal cases will be tried dur-

The following paragraphs taken The Ever-growing Evil of Free from the Amarillo News of Sunday Publicity," by William Russell will give our readers some idea of Clark, editor Memphis Democrat; what a press meeting is like. No other profession is quite like the and "Rural Correspondents, How to Secure and Keep them," by Fred newspaper folks. When they work, they work hard, when they play, they attend the press conventions.

"Leading editors, publishers and others prominent in the Panhandle newspaper profession will be attracted to Amarillo next Friday and Saturday when the Panhandle Press Association assembles in its twenty-sixth annual convention.

Representatives of the press who are well known throughout the state and leaders in the Fourth Hstate of Texas will be headliners on the convention program.

On the amusement page are several entertainment features including a banquet and dance, a luncheon, an old-time Western barbecue and an inspection tour of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at Canyon.

Expect Over 150 Members More than 150 members of the association and their ladies are expected to attend.

Most of the convention delegates are expected to be in Amarfllo Thursday night when the annual meeting of members of the craft will be unofficially opened with a special request presentation of "The Front Page" famous newspaper play to be enacted at the Municipal Auditorium by a cast of News-Globe staff members.

Those attending the convention will be guests of The News-Globe at the dramatic presentation. The second performance was arranged for Thursday night so that Panhandle newspaper men and women might see the play produced for the benefit of the Community

Delegates will find session programs replete with timely discuss of present day newspaper problems and addresses by leaders

of the profession.

Other Groups Represented Among the prominent figures in Texas and New Mexico newspaperdom who are to appear on the program include Sam P. Harben, of lowing weeks devoted to law cases. Dallas, secretary, Texas Press Association: Lowry Martin, president of the state organization and publisher of the Corsicana Daily Sun; J. J. Taylor, known widely as "State Press" in the Dallas Morning News. Ralph Shuffler, of Odessa, president, West Texas Press Association; and Ed L. Manson, of Clovis, N. M., president, New Mexico Press Association.

Convention activities will be directed by association officers. They are Van W. Stewart, Perryton editor, president; T. E. Johnson, of the Amarillo News-Globe, vicepresident; Lyman E. Robbins, of The News-Globe, secretary; and J. M. Noble, Canadian editor, and John L. McCarty, Dalhart editor, directors.

Regular sessions will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel. The Friday morning schedule calls for the address of welcome by Mayor Ross D. Rogers response by T. E. Johnson, annual address by President Stewart, greetings from the Texas Press Association by Secretary Harben, appointment of committees, "Bartering for Profit," address by J. C. Estlack, Clarendon, of the Donley County Leader; and "Us Women", ddress by Sue Vinson of the Childress Daily Index.

To Have Courtesy Lunch luncheon will be held at the Amarillo Hotel at noon Friday tracks. through the courtesy of Col. Ernest O. Thompson, President Manon will extend greetings from the New Mexico Press Associations, and Deskins Wells, editor, Wellington Leader, will speak on "Publishers and Prohibition."

The afternoon program includes addresses on publishing costs of a weekly newspaper by W. H. Graham, of the State Line Tribune, Farwell: "How to Cut Operating Costs," by Albert Cooper of the sons are Arther, Elmer and Lloyd of the W. T. C. C., by President Wilbur C. Hawk; "Copyganda: grandchildren survive.

GRADUATE CLASS ADDRESSES CLUB

Program Theme Boys' Week Has Attention of Rotary Club Wednesday

Because of his more intimate contact with the work, C. C. Trips through the News-Globe Wednesday's Rotary program to intendent of schools: plant and the McCormick Com- R. E. Drennan, principal of the pany engraving plant are on the Junior High school.

afternoon schedule. Golf also will High this term, was a guest of the schools by the County Board of At the annual banquet Friday Club and addressed the members. Education. Superintendent H. T. night at the Amarillo Country He spoke of the assistance given Burton of the Clarendon schools Club, J. J. "State Press" Taylor them by the Club, and Dr. B. L. will speak. Mary Helen Hardin of Jenkins in particular. His talk per- which exists between the Rural Childress, official song bird of the tained to both school work and and Independent School Districts. bers. President aMrtin of the Tex- most pleasing.

as Association will speak. A dance Mr. Drennan announced that pu-On Saturday morning, Parker ness houses and offices Thursday relation and cooperation between Prouty, of the Lubbock Avalanche- by special permission and an ar- the school people of the county. Journal will speak on advertising, rangement made earlier in the He also complimented the people W. W. Holcomb, editor of the week. This plan on former occas- on their selection of Mr. W. A. Moore County News, Dumas, on ions met with much favor, and af- | Poovey as County Trustee at "The New State of West Texas," forded pupils a better opportunity Large. Mr. Edwin Baley trustee Editor McCarty on "Recognition of of getting first hand information from Precinct One explained the Editorial Merit," and Dave M. of a practical nature as to how position of the Board in classifi-Warren of the Panhandle Herald business was conducted.

Dr. B. L. Jenkins explained his method of awarding medals each with a barbecue at the Tri-State to the best all-round girl and the Fair Grounds at noon with Norris best all-round boy of the school. Ewing, assistant general manager Selections have been made by vote of the News-Globe, as master of of teachers and pupils narrowing their classifications to be raised. ceremonies. Afternoon sessions will the number down to five each. One be held at the fair grounds with each from these is to be announced Gene A. Howe, editor and publish- as medal winners possibly next er of the News-Globe, known as week.

"E. R. Tack," delivering an ad-D. R. Davis will address Junior dress. Election of officers, reports High Friday according to Mr. of committees, and and selection Drennan who is making speaking arrangements. These talks are being made in recognition of Boys' An auto caravan to Canyon for Week, a custom of the Rotary club the museum inspection will be the for several years.

Singing Convention Draws Two From Donley to Serve Big All-Day Crowd

The singing convention at Bray al Court will convene on May 15th. fogging sand and otherwise un-The first week of the six weeks pleasant. Hundreds of people, from term will be devoted to bankruptsy many parts of the county, attended matters, equity cases and motions. and contributed their part to make it a success. There was a large ing the second week, with the folrepresentation from McKnight, Ring in Collingsworth county, The final week will likely be con-Hedley and Naylor, and seldom sumed in clearing the docket of does one hear such singing as was cases carried over from the prerendered from about eleven o'clock a. m. until about 4:15 in the after-

C. C. Phelps and Bill C. Bromley of Clarendon have been summoned A dinner to which many of the to serve on the petit jury. No fed- visitors contributed was served eral grand jurors were chosen and the amount left untouched from Donley county this term for seemed equal to that which was the first time in several years.

Many numbers of special music was rendered and seemed to be

Sponsors Musical Program

Tomorrow Night

Interesting features of this pro-

gram will be the special numbers

given by Mr. Sandusky of Sham-

ever attempted in Clarendon.

visiting relatives in Ft. Worth

the Sims P-T. A. ladies.

JERICHO MAN IS highly appreciated by all. FOUND DEAD ON **BAND MASTERS** RAILROAD TRACK WILL SHARE IN **MUSICAL TREAT**

Employed as Pumper For 30 Years, Had Retired On Pension Recently

W. F. Ashmead, 67 years old, water pumper for the Rock Island Railroad at Jericho, was killed by an eastbound freight train at 9:05 o'clock Thursday night. For 30 years he had been at Jericho in charge of the pumping plant there, and only two months before his death he had retired on railroad

rock, Mr. Truax of Memphis and He walked alone from the Jericho station Thursday night and af-Mr. Stevenson of Clarendon, each ter the train had passed his badly | bandmasters in their respective mangled body was found on the

Funeral services for the veteran ailroad man were held Friday af- fact director Stevenson states that ternoon at Jericho and the body was buried in the Groom Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Bessire, Presbyterian missionary from aCnyon, conducted the service.

Three daughters and four sons survive, besides the widow. The daughters are Mrs. Jodie Helm, Jericho; Mrs. Jimmie Helm, Groom joy an effort of unusual merit. An the court that the property could and Mrs. R. C. Brown, Etter. The Ashmead of Jericho, and Francis Ashmead of Oakdale, Pa. Eighteen

COUNTY SCHOOL **BOARD MEETING** IS HELD MONDAY

Number of Changes Made In Which Rural Schools To Be Benefitted

The following report of the ses sion of the County School Board Powell as chairman of the program is given the Leader for publication committee, turned the matter of by Mr. Sloan Baker, county super-

"Trustees of the Common

School Districts and Small Inde-Jimmy Bourland, as president of pendents met at the County Court the graduating class of Junior House Monday for classification of spoke on the friendly relationship boys' week and as a whole, was Mr. O. L. Jacobs, former County Trustee from Precinct Two and a well informed man in school afpils would visit the various busi- fairs, commented on the friendly cation of schools. He told the patrons and trustees that the decisions as made would be according to the best interests of the majority concerned in the classification A few of the districts asked for Sunnyview was raised to an eighth grade school. Giles asked and received an eleventh grade classification. Chamberlain will be an elementary plus three next year. Ashtola and Windy Valley secured a correction in their classification as elementary plus three. Midway Consolidated Number One will teach the eighth next term. All the other schools of the county will receive the same classification as last year.

Clarence aBirfield, R. F. Wiedman, J. W. Kent, Trustees of Bairfield asked the County Board for school next term. The Board decided that it was within the power of the County Superintendent to decide. The County Superintendent allowed the school. Miss Zell Rog-

ers will teach the school next term. Mr. W. A. Poovey was chosen as president of the County Board of Trustees. All the precinct trustees were present, Mr. Edwin Baley of precinct one, Mr. H. T. Burton of precinct two, Mr. Claud Nash of precinct three, and Mr. W. M. Pickering of precinct four. The Board passed a ruling that the State Law as to overs and unders be strictly enforced next term in the Common School Districts. The County Board discussed Course of Study, Standardization and many other things pertaining to the good of the schools. Their next regular meeting will be the first Saturday in August.

Mr. Nelse Robinson of Midway Consolidated Number One was in the office making out his oath of office as trustee of the new consolidated district of Pleasant Valley and Hackberry. He reports at the organization of the new board Parent - Teacher Association Monday night that H. S. Mahaffey was elected president, Nelse Robinson vice president, Miss Katie Meaders secretary, M. W. Meaders, The program to be given Friday P. O. Thompson, A. A. Pierce, and night of this week at the College P. L. Arnold are the other mem-Auditorium is being sponsored by bers as appointed by the County

Governor Signs Foreclosure Relief Bill Monday

bill was signed by Governor Mir-The Clarendon band will give iam A. Ferguson oMnday, the bill having had final passage Friday some splendid numbers also. In preceding.

this will be by far the best and The law most elaborate program he has courts to grant two extensions of six months each on payments of debts secured by real property, This special program is a part of the community's contribution in provided taxes are not more than honor of Music Week, and it is four years in arrears on the prophoped that the public will take ad- erty. Those asking for a stay of vantage of the opportunity to en- execution must be able to convince not be sold for a fair price at the admission fee of ten cents will be time the request is made, and other minor details upon which the c urt must pass judgment be-Mrs. G. L. Boykin and sons are fore granting a stay.

MUSIC ARTISTS IN A MACDOWELL VESPER SERVICE

One of Series of Programs In Recognition of Music Week of Nation

Program for MacDowell vesper service to be given Sunday, May 7th, Methodist church, 6:30 o'clock, open and free to public.

Organ Processional-Hour Devotion-F. B. Rathburn. Rhodin Chase Chant ... Lord's Prayer

MacDowell Chorus Clarinet Solo-Hubert Reavis Bells of St. Mary's

MacDowell Chorus Organ Solo-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice-L. Saint Saeins. Rhodin Chase

Quartette-Let Me Not Come With Empty Hands-Hostetter Mesdames, Ralph Kerbow, R. Wil- Henry L. and Fred G. Brunk. kerson, O. T. Smith, and Miss Barbara Smith. Vocal Solo-The Holy City-

Stephen Adam. Mrs. R. S. Brumley Talk-Rev. E. B. Bowen.

Prayer Perfect-Riley Stenson. MacDowell Chorus Violin Solo-Lapisco Viennsis

Fritz Kresisler. Quartette-The Lost Amon-W. H. Petrie.

Mesdames H. L. Brady, Homer Gorman. Messrs. Sam Braswell, G. L.

Boykin. Send out Thy Light- Chas

Gounod. Mac Dowell Chorus

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and son James Wesley and Mother, Mrs. Palmer visited her son, Alfred Palmer Thursday and Friday at Plainview. Mrs. Palmer has remained for an indefinite visit.

Shaves With Jack County Razor After 60 Years

Besides having a wonderful lot of building material, Jack county "whisker" material. It took a good razor to raze a beard in the early days of Jack county settlement.

Geo. W. Kutch of Hobart, Okla. and here on a visit with his cently at the home of J. A. Kutch. | Hedley. Imagine his surprise to "feel" his felt of the razor, he remarked to citizens of that section. his brother Arch that the razor was rot as it was years ago. He was to as it was years ago. He was to an informed that the implement had been hollow ground.

IMPROVEMENT OF PALO DURO PARK APPEARS NEARER

Opening of Scenic Wonder And Employment For The Needy is Two-Fold

Never before has Palo Duro canyon been receiving so much earnest attention from those in a position to get something done toward improvement of a park site. Julius Dorenfield, an attorney of Amarillo, has conferred with the director of employment of relief, Col. Lawrence Westbrook at Austin The mortgage foreclosure relief; securing his approval of applying suffering from a stomach ailment, and other park improvement with-

> in the canyon. RFC funds will also be used on the project, it is stated, both plans is established. It is believed by railroad company. many that hundreds of men may find employment under the new in Palo Duro canvon.

ials, and T. E. Johnson of the the RFC work of this district.

Breweries Make Contact For Sale Of Beer In This Panhandle Area

HOGGING THE AIR LANES

field's hogs.

While passing over this section Saturday, Plane No. 7 of the Airways Corporation collided with a bunch of Bert May-

State Wide Vote on Question is Expected About August 26th According to Latest Advices From Austin Where Lawmakers Are Shaping Amendment Question

Brunk Comedians Entertain Big Crowds Nightly

The Brunk shows have traveled West Texas for so long that when they return to play a town, the citizens regard them pretty much as old friends returning for a visit.

Those connected with the show are high class artists and upstanding citizens. Mr. Fred G. Brunk, owner of the show for 18 years, would have no other.

Opening Monday night with a rousing comedy in three acts, and many other features, a large crowd welcomed these people back to Clarendon after an absence of five years. There are two Brunk shows on the road, owned by brothers,

The crowd has increased nightly and high class entertainment will continue each night until Saturday night. Whole families are in attendance, there being plenty to interest people of all ages-youngest to the oldest.

Tonight (Thursday) they will play "Over the Hill to the Poor House", accompanied by the orchestra.

Friday night, the play will be When the Women Wear the Pants." This is a comic play and

Saturday night, "In the Wrong Bed" is one of the swellest shows wit', plenty of thrills and excitement. Vou will I'ke it.

Free natine? at 2:30. Get your tickets from the merchants who advertise on placards in the tent. No charge at the door if you get the ticket.

Mr. Skinner Dies Saturday At Windy Valley Home

than a year in which he was a used to have some excellent flicted with pernicious anemia, J. the purchaser being required to W. Skinner passed away at the carry the product away with him. family home in Windy Valley a- This is a supposition only, and the bout 3 p. m. Saturday.

conducted the funeral service Sun- down Austin way get through with brothers, got ready to shave re- day and interment was made at it.

father's old razor with which he by nine children. They are Inez, ing collected by both sides and the ed his first time more than 60 Roy, Leslie, Lora, Virgie, Clyde, years ago down in Jack county. Ethel, Melvin and Louise, The fam-Although blind for 15 years, Mr. ily has resided in the Valley about Kutch shaves with as much com- seven years and are numbered left an imprint upon the social life fort as any man. When he first among the most highly respected

FORMER RESIDENT OF CLARENDON

Was Employee of Railroad In Amarillo Where He Resided Since 1926

Services for Henry Burnam aged 45, and an employee of the Rock Island railroad company at Amarillo, were held Saturday afternoon from the 10th Avenue Methodist church, Rev. George Bryant, the pastor, in charge.

Mr. Burnam was a member of the Methodist church, and of the Woodmen whose members had charge of the services at Llano cemetery and acted as pallbearers. Mr. Burnam died Friday after

forestry relief work on highway an operation performed earlier in the week at a local hospital there failing to relieve him.

He resided in this section from about 1914 to 1926. For the past being a legitimate improvement of several years he had been employpublic property once the park site ed in the car department of the

Surviving him are the widow, a Burnam of Clarendon are his par- p. m. Tours of the canyon were made ents. His sisters are Mrs. M. C. cisco; L. E. of Clarendon.

Devout prohibitionists of former years are outspoken in their belief that beer sales will be permitted in Texas if Oklahoma and New Mexico permit such sales. Louisiana is already operating on an open saloon basis. The reason is given that Texas might as well receive the benefits of the revenue along with the evils as to refuse to legalize the sale and endure the evils alone.

This was the opinion of a leading

church man of Clarendon who is a

teetoaler and a prohibitionist of

more than twenty years. The machinery for distributing 3-point-2 beer in this section is already for the run, oiled and primed "if and when" the voters of the state sanction the idea. Big brewing interests have made arrangements with wholesalers to supply the demand, whatever it might

One wholesaler of grocer commodities is said to have given out the information that practically all brewers of beers of the better class had made arrangements throughout the state for rapid supply of the beverage once permission is

Home brewers are said to be against any change. The sale of legal beer is calculated to practichas always met with general ap- ally stop the sale of malt, bottles preciation. If you have the blues, and caps, and largely cut down the sale of sugar and yeast, according

to wholesale grocery supply houses. Wholesale grocers are of the opinion that if the Legislature legalizes beer, provisions would be made for it to be handled by them in whilesale lots, and that it be retailed by local grocers, with no drinking permitted in the store where sold.

They further expect that sales will be permitted in cafes, cold drink stands and a few other places under strict government Following an illness of more supervision. If retailed by grocers, it will likely be sold by the carton law may change things up con-Elder D. L. Hukel of Abernathy siderably by the time the boys

Both pros and antis are mar-Besides his widow, he is survived shalling their forces. Money is beablest speakers for each engaged far in advance of the impending struggle similar to those that have of Texas in days gone by when Cyclone Davis and Stump Ashby met in verbal combat.

Both Houses have concurred in question setting the election date a state-wide election on the beer as of August 26th. Counties wishing to vote local option may do so on the same date under the provisions of the bill according to late advices from Austin.

"Deacon's Honeymoon" Goes To Martin School

Having met with such wonderful approval at their own school at Fairview, citizens of the Navior community are to present their play. "Decon's Honeymoon" at the Martin school Friday night of this week by special request.

This play appeals to all the sensations with plenty of thrills and laughs thrown in for good measure. The cast is spending extra time to present the play in a professional manner that will win them friends among their neigh-

Music Teachers to Sponsor Boys' Musical Program

A number of music teachers of Clarendon will present their boy pupils in a musical program Thursday evening, May 11th. This proson Jack, and two daughters, Edith gram will be presented at the Colplan of opening up a scenic park and Rowena. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. lege Auditorium beginning at 8

Wednesday by government offic- Gibson of Elpaso and Miss Edith printed in the Leader next week. K. Burnam of this city. His broth- Due to the absence of Mrs. G. L. Amarillo District forestry relief, ers are Dr. Scott A. Burnam of Roykin, it is impossible to give the and Wilbur C. Hawk, chairman of Oklahoma City; G. J. of San Fran- numbers in their entirety in this

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any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE-Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.



MEMBER 1932

West Texas Press Association

The trouble is that too many members of our Legislature are was compulsory in Moore county, willing to use their hands and feet, or is this blissful custom confined but appear to be paralyzed from to the corporate limits of Dumas the neck up.

Great Hidalgo.

have more bonded indebtedness; more convictions for violation of where John McCarty has simply public trust; shipped more citrus built highways letting social cusfruit; been given more scandalous toms go to the demnition bowpublicity; had more high water wows? We're really interested in and raised more political hell than knowing since vacation time is any other county in the state.

Financially Swamped.

According to state auditor Moore Lynn, Texas and her local made bovine "surveys" while acunits owe a net bonded indebtedcapita based on the census of 1930. At present prices, it would require to pay the bill.

Qualification.

Our idea of a man to head the new West Texas state that is to be, would be a man who is clean nside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealng and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf, and who takes his share of the world's goods and lets other people have ceeded by the bustle of the 70's theirs; speaks only of his enemies in their presence; and has a deeprooted conception of and reverence for the history and traditions of

In addition to the above qualifications, we would like to know bottle, guaranteed not to rip, crack or ravel hombre who would use his head for something else besides keeping his backbone from unraveling. In other words, an honest-to-god-he-man, if you can get the drift of our idea. We're ly ridiculous, but my belt won't go simply burned out on the other kind of men who have been trying to run the old home state.

Blissless Osculations.

In the column of the "World's Worst Hick" of the Moore County News of last week, Editor Holcomb divests himself of a selfconceived social duty thusly: "I'd just about as soon kiss my brother-if I had one-after he had done a day's work in a cotton patch and was smelling like a Louisiana nigger than kiss a gal in men's pants."

Conducting a bureau of pulchritudinous inhibitions in his section, Editor Holcomb on previous occasion had confined his remarks to a mere slap on the wrist. His latest effulgent edict will likely be classed as a "swat in the face with

men's habilaments seems to have struck a snag. A few of the more struck a snag. A few of the more daring misses of the smallish cities like Dalhart, Channing and Tascosa have been known within recent months to have assumed sufficient brazen effrontery to the extent of wearing pajamas, which is a fantastic garb handly small. is a fantastic garb hardly credit- rtamped with this cross: able to their good sense. That is evidently the reason they changed to men's pants. Or is Editor Holmb warning in advance that we may be no disappointments

We did not know that kissing by an ordinance passed by city dad's who perferred to have husbands spend their money and time Hidalgo county, Texas is said to in their home town rather than meander off down to Dalhart

Years ago while drawing money from the XIT's during his single and sillier days, the writer often companied by feminine beauties ness of \$712,710,035, or \$122.36 per of God's noblest creations. They wore chaps, boots and spurs to say nothing of sombrero and silk bana freight train 1173 miles in dana. A cursory glance at her stiff, bulging pseudo-bosoms were length to haul enough crated eggs habiliments inventoried not one pair of pants but two. One pair abstract, the other concrete, with divided skirts between. Unsophisticated youth in the halcyon days of the pioneer confined his osculations to a limited area, and was not given to explorations such as appears to trouble our erudite friend of Dumas today.

Delving back into the dark recesses of fashion history, real old | lights out of her. timers will recall the hoops era of the sixties. A woman in hoops was of all their fantastic idea of dress.

This monstrous garb was sucthat lasted up into the 80's. Their idea of pulchritude was the de formity of the female figure divine

The 90's saw the deflation of the The 90's saw the deflation of the tem is Nature's Foundation bustle. It had been such a disguise Perfect Health." Why not that it had become an alibi for a lot of bad form. This style passed that he is a name-blown-in-the- reluctantly and women began to emphasize figure by bringing in the wasp waist. Protesting flesh, that had to go somewhere was pushed up and down by hour-glass corsets until some women boasted. "Really, you know, but it's perfectaround my head!" Even as she spoke other women made note of

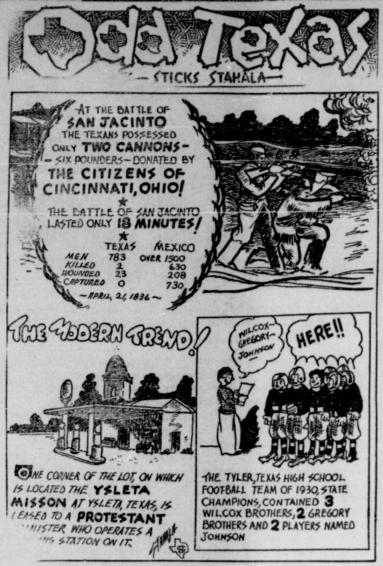


Everyone accepts the fact that Bayer Aspirin is the swiftest form of relief

classed as a "swat in the face with a wet rag" by the feminine followers of 1933 fashion modes in that section of country where the weather appears to always be in a hurry and the editors slow to change their opinions.

So far as Moore county is concerned, the craze for wearing men's habilaments seems to have





the size of a galaxy of pads above decree of fashion of that period News. that little waist in the front, and penalized the health of at least below in the back and to the sides. three generations.

The going down of the bustle, around the bottom. They were a place to happen." gored, biased and goteted and back-breakingly lined and intercould find space to hang. Clothes were very, very feminine.

Those of middle age today will recall that girls ate very little of the Sunday dinner and no supper at all simply because there was no place to put it with that wasp waist fashion squeezing the day-

Every physician today, with enough sense to pound sand into a a most outlandish looking creature rat hole, knows that the damnable

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IO SMOKERS

CIGARS SATIST

Anyhow, the clothes of the

Women today wear undies, but auto yet.—Arkansas Highways.

have done some harm to the manu- ticing to the gentlemen who came thing, no horns to honk, no bells to facturers of dress materials but calling in black cutaway coat, ring, no license buying every year. there remained enough to keep the flowered vest, puffed cravat, trou- No sparks to miss, no gears to slip mills running. The long, full skirts sers of a loud stripe and a top hat. you start yourself; no clutch to

with its yards of draperies, must young lady of 1890 were very enthat swept the floor and the un- Using the small boy's definition, he slip. No gas bills mounting every paved streets were 10 to 12 yards resembled an "accident looking for day to steal the joy of life away.

"ladies" in those days. To have re- Your spark plugs never miss and lined. Above the tiny waistline ferred to them otherwise, would fuss, your motor never makes us have seemed coarse and uncouth. cuss. Your frame is good for many covered with ribb us and bows and When ladies took off the corset a mile, your body never changes bugles, gew-gaws and doo-dads early in the twentieth century, style. Your wants are few and easy and every unnecessary gadget that they broadened out into women. met, you have something on the

a "lady" wore underwear and lots of it. A long-sleeved long-legged union suit, then a corset, then the fancy corset cover and nice large, volumnious, muslin embroidered

very much as if the women were fashion centers. Our women are men's pants and be done with it.

lation of Moore county, we have if you please, were all the big session at Wichita Falls Tuesday gone to a lot of trouble interview- utilities! We may be wrong, as we and Wednesday. ing ladies of all ages-admitted and otherwise-that we might give friend Holcomb first-hand knowledge of the barbarisms of fashion within the present generation. (Fashion and suicide were synonomous terms farther back.) If he will spend his vacation on the beach this summer, view the thousands of beauties garbed in rubber bathing suits of greatly curtailed dimensions, he will rush home and offer Moore county women folks men's pants as a premium on subscriptions for the Moore County

ODE TO A NAG

Oh, horse, you are a wonderful

Your inner tubes are all OK and And, by the way, "women" were thank the Lord they stay that way

POME OF PROTEST

ruffled drawers and a chemise on was slow, you may recall that Can you bring forth a good extop of all that junk. Nor was that right away we took a slashing cut cuse why telephones should not reall. She next stacked on a short in pay. And prices quickly followed petticoat, one or two long ruffled suit, our vegetables and milk and will someone please enlighten me? petticoats and still another, usual- fruit, and other daily needs of life So here I sit and here I'll wait in ly of taffeta, highly starched to were also quick to meet the knife. hopes someone will set me straight create a swishy-rattle. At this The clothes we wear upon our and show me why I'm treated stage she felt that she might be backs were next to feel the axe; rough because I'm forced to use sufficiently covered to put on her our radios and our machines were Now in 1933 it begins to look landlord promptly cut his rent to keep his tenant well content and to become "ladies" again. There is even taxes, well-known curse, were a mighty struggle going on in cut somewhat to meet our purse. Our shoes and shaves, our drinks here at present. This is his first undecided whether to continue to and fags, all bore the new depressaccept the fashion dictates of a ion tags, and even all the good M. sissified Frenchman, or throw the D.'s put on their masks and cut whole mess overboard and don their fees. In fact when wages took a drop, the only birds who Chamberlain and Mrs. W. G. Word In behalf of the feminine popu- failed to chop their wartime prices attended the Dallas Presbytery in

have said, yet we can't get it through our head why these con-When things waxed tough not cerns can't fall in line and take long ago and business everywhere their loss with yours and mine. duce? If I am wrong, as I may be, their stuff! And in the meantime also put within our reach. The I insist, I do resent that iron fist. -Not by Walt Mason

> R. E. Wood of Albany, Indiana is visiting his brother F. O. Wood trip to Clarendon and first to Texas after a lapse of six years.

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The above excellent photo was taken of the Apostle just as our good friend V. V. Johnston stepped into the office armed with a large hunk of good old Jersey beefsteak. Know it was Jersey because the fat was tinged with yellow giving it that wonderful color so much admired by Doc Howard. The flavor was up to par and the first twenty pounds satisfied the inmates of the Apostolic poor farm from 6 p. m. to 8. a. m. next day. One person did not eat 20 pounds, it took four of us to down it at one

failure is because no house is big enough for two people who did not get spanked enough when they were small.

And over at Hereford last week a man forgot he was married when their spring crop of garlic. there came a rap on his door, and the poor devil jumped out of the second story window. And what is more, it is claimed that he did not take time to raise the window.

The young lady who heard that a certain meat was devoured with "avidity", said she would like to try a bottle of the same stuff on her meat some time. That reminds us of the young man who stated that he was "seized with lethargy." The hotel lady became greatly of- larger than a row boat at present. fended informing the ingrate that "she had not seen a bug in the hotel for a year.

Carbon mountain near Durango, Colorado continues to move around, shimmy and cut didoes. She has slid along several hundred it was quite common to see hum- their faces.

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

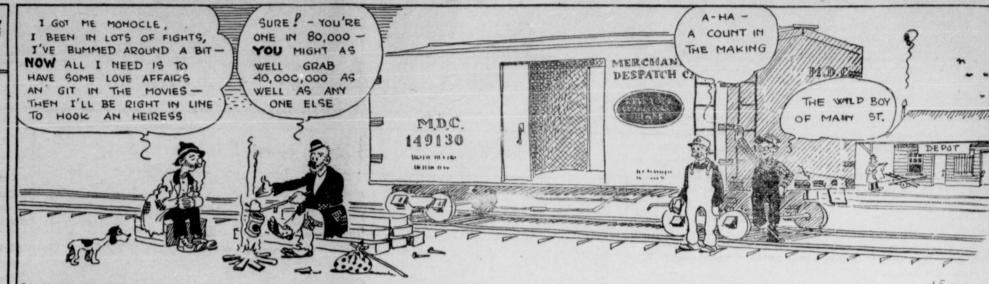
By L. F. Van Zelm

Daily Buzz

MAIN STREET'S FRIENDLY NEWSPAPER

HAVE HOPE-YOU MAY GET AN HEIRESS YET

SINCE , THE RECENT NEWSPAPER REPORTS OF NO ACCOUNTS EN-SHARING HEIRESSES, EVERY WORK-DODGER HAS FELT THE THRILL OF HOPE SURGE THRU HIS SIMPLE SOUL.



ming birds choke rattlesnakes and pink elephants crawl out of boots, but the old mountain stood as a faithful sentinel with nary a wobble. It's different now. Last week the mountain again started for the river while belching fish, shells and sand. That was too much for reason so many marriages are a Denver and made a minute examination to ascert in the cause.

Fourteen long-whiskered gents held a consultation and came to took the jitters and became nauseated when the Dagoes planted

"25 from 37 leaves what?" ask-

Tough Kid: "Yeh, that's what I I think the whole thing is the mineral and animal.) bunk, too."

that the battleship tattooed on his she's resigned. chest while in the navy, was no

Vanishing cream ideas originatedfrom reading the story book of worn now. how the "cow jumped over the

Babies of the 1933 model are said to be demanding the bottle on "silk and money." yards heading for the river. Old account of so much of mama's timers recall that in the early days hot cigarette ashes falling into

date that they borrow trouble from "Flood h--l, that's just some bird swallow a suspender buckle in a next year.

The Apostle is indebted to Miss Sizzie Snodgrass for another fam- weather a few days ago, Mart M. roller skates and then bradded to they will visit their mother and and Sunday in the J. F. Parker ous family remedy. This recipe is McCracken told of an incident an egg beater. These kind are grandmother, Mrs. Ella Payne will home. famed as a cure for Asthma. during the severe cold spell last dragged along mountain streams remain for a six weeks visit with The College Hill Widow says the the scientists who rushed out of Stand the patient up against a winter when a cow froze to death at a rate of 40 miles an hour. The her mother. post. (No don't shoot.) With a while he was milking her. He temper of the fisherman at the hammer and staples tack the hair milked three gallons of ice cream close of the test is determined by against the post. Cut the hair off before he discovered that she was the amount of 3-point-2 imbibed. other ranch at Whitedeer Friday. as close to the scalp as possible. rigid as a rock. He left her stand- The average fish care about as the conclusion that the mountain Under no circumstances allow the ing until in March when she fell much for either as a politician patient to look back at the hair down during the spring thaw. He does his constituents 30 minutes noon hanging to the post. Recovery is heard of several others that froze after the poils close. assured in 10 days if the patient standing up, but no one had preslives. (P. S. (which means potato ence of mind enough to milk them salad) The man hasn't a blamed and capitalize on the proposition. thing to do with the success of this well known East Indian remedy, want to know. What does it leave? known as a combination of plant,

hats were on straight. Just look at men to associate with worms and We could not tell just who it is the danged things as they are more liars.

The Bible tells us of ancient

'money an' hit multiplied."

A friend is one who can look beperfections and see the flowers

up the creek draining his radiator. private fish pond. Some baits look son Charles and mother, Mrs. Eller day.

from as far away as Borger. Fishing at best is a delusion, many A woman is said to be happiest times an illusion and in either In explaining the results that after 35. This is because she has case surrounded by liars in wet her husband had gotten from tak- a husband, or knows that she isn't clothing with a sunburn complexing reducing salts, she explained going to get one. In either case, ion and a strong appetite. Fishing, either as a vocation or avocation, is designed to do no more than to The wives used to ask if their develop rheumatics and accustom is said to have voted for Ferguson.

> Nim is from the Latin meaning sometimes. "dumb", and "rod" is from the times and a land of milk and hon- Sanscrit meaning "all wet." Fish ey. All we hear about these days is are divided into four general classes: Fresh water, salt water, store and conversational. Fishermen are A bunch of niggers down in divided into several classes of East Texas have found room to which Coach Burton, Lester Boycriticise their pastor just like some kin and Ira Merchant are a fair white folks. It seems their pastor sample. Salt water fishing alone is bought a new jitney. A white designed for the protection of the Jewell Smith. friend inquired about the distur- more violent cases of "fishanity." bance and one old colored brother If they fall in, they won't sink. The Boss, de phason yuster only evidence of sanity crops out preach Christ and him crucified, in the belief of the salt water but since he got de cahr, he preach fisherman that fish have sense enough to appreciate bait on a hook that a fish can eat.

Fresh water fishermen, how yond your broken down gate of im- ever, believe that all fish are as foolish as a member of the legisblooming in your yard of good in- lature, or a fellow who puts sugar he put real bait on a hook, but time. Some years ago when the first generally delights in rowing ablind jitneys came out, a Missouri round in a lake with a brief case man came out here looking for a filled with tin, copper and brass location. He was taken over the junk brightly painted with which country and in due course of time he attempts to fool the fish. Some saw a patch of loco. He was in- of these baits are called spinners. formed that the weed was "wild They look like a tin lid slightly alfalfa" and was in the act of dis- bent and a dab of rouge and a placing native grass in most places spatch of horse hair tangled up to-A chaparral bird ran across the gether. They may look like a fly road and the stranger, in reply to to some, but they never fool a fly, his question, was informed that and very few fish unless he is a the pest was a "bird of paradise." speed demon. Other baits look like Passing a 2000 pound hereford carrots, cucumbers or dill pickles bull, the stranger admired the bull with a spring rash. Some have very much, but was promptly in- brightly colored spangles resemformed that the bull was a mere bling athletic medals and are supcalf just thrown in the weaning posed to be devoured either with pasture the day before. Nearing or without avidity by fish of the Salt Fork, it was discovered that jellybean and flapper type found the river was bank full. While going through life without any crossing the bridge the stranger purpose in view except to come commented on the flood until Ed away from some place. He got the

Some folks want to be so up-to- Fox turned around and said: idea when he saw a hungry fish lie Harp and family. While in town discussing the man's shield attached to a pair of for Commanchie county where

> of the week was when Mr. Hugh Mrs. Clarnce Cobb and family. Brown wrote into the veterinary Quite a number are fishing in department for a remedy to stop the Lelia lakes now, some coming his horse slobbering. The reply gave explicit directions in one sentence: "Teach him to spit."

A certain man in this town is alleged to have paid poll taxes for a bunch of his renters in order that they might vote for Sterling. When the votes were counted, every one because it humiliates him to real-Fishermen are called Nimrods. ize how foolish an old man can get

Sunday school was attended by a small congregation Sunday morn Miss Velma Shaw of Wellington was a week end visitor of Miss

Miss Helen Parker who has been visiting on the J A ranch has re-Miss Lavoyce Fitzgerald of

Lockney is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cobb and family. Mrs. Oma Wilson Ford of Can-

yon visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson entertained with a party Saturday on his eggs. On rare occasions will night, every one reported a nice

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jordan of Pampa were Ashtola visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Rex Mc Clellan and baby of Antelope Flat spent Tuesday night with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-



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> Mr. W. D. Jordan moved 600 head of cattle from here to his

ter, Letha of Lockney spent a few the ranch. About the most shocking thing days last week visiting their sister

Mr. Will Barker of Martin visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunter of the J A ranch spent Saturday nite

Mr. Del Shores and son Clarace of Goodnight were Ashtola visitors

G. G. Kemp and John Bass are Mrs. Collier of Goodnight visited getting machinery in shape to put Mrs. J. F. Parker Sunday after- in 400 acres of cane on the Kell ranch 25 miles north of Pampa. Mr. Waylan Fitzgerald and sis- They have contracted the cane to

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1930 NEEDLE CLUB

The 1930 Needle club met with Mrs. Turner Kirby Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rhea Couch.

The afternoon was spent in fancy needle work and conversa-

Lovely refreshments was served to members: Mesdames Ben Buck, Jesse Lowe, Vada Carpenter, Don Martin, Clarence Whitlock, Ralph Andis, Carl Peabody, Rhea Couch, and hostess, Mrs. Turner Kirby. Invited guest, Mrs. U. Z. Patterson

1922 BRIDGE CLUB

The 1922 Bridge club met with Mrs. John Sims Sr. Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Three tables of bridge was played. Mrs. Forest Taylor won high. A Two-course luncheon was served after the games to Mesdames Forest Taylor, L. L. Swan, Sella Gentry, W. H. Martin, James Trent, L. S. Bagby, T. H. Ellis, Charles Bugbee, Odos Caraway, A. R. Letts, W. H. Patrick.

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"Standing in the need of pray

Mesdames Clark, O. T. Smith, Goldston, McMurtry.

Lovely refreshments were served to about 35 members including two new members, Mrs. R. L. Drennon and Mrs. Carrol Knorp.

The next meeting will be held in the club room on May 12 with Mrs. Tom Goldston and Mrs. Lloyd Mc Gowan, hostesses.

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In the games of bridge, Mrs. C. American folk lore especially G. Stricklin was awarded high featuring the Indian and Negro score prize for Blue Bonnet club,

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for 1922 club.

Those playing were Mmes. L. S. Bagby, A. R. Letts, W. H. Martin, Sella Gentry, Odos Caraway, John Sims Sr., L. L. Swan, James Trent. Mrs. R. L. Bigger was hostess W. H. Cooke, T. H. Ellis, Chas.

1926 BOOK CLUB

1933 at the Club Room with Lorraine Patrick and Mrs. Emma noon at four o'clock. Powell as hostesses.

The business for the years work was ended. The club won five dollars at the District Convention of Federated Womens clubs at Hereford, for having the best report on ducational work. This money is to FIRST PRESBYTERIAN be used in a loan fund for students. CHURCH Mrs. Emma Powell gave an in-

teresting discussion on the life of John Galsworthy. Mrs. Jenny Cope gave a summary of Galsworthy's 'Maid in Waiting." After adjournment, delicious re-

freshments were to club members. Mrs. Carroll Knorpp and Miss

GOOD WILL CLUB

adies of the Good Will in her home Thursday afternoon.

After the Business meeting, the afternoon was spent in needle work Refreshments were served to Mesdames Melvin Cook, Gamblin, Fred Russell, A. O. Yates, Si Johnson, Roy Blackman, Lucian Bones, Blanche Oden, guest, Carl Stanton and Johnny Johnson.

LOYAL WORKERS UNION Program for May 7, 1933. Subject-Making the most of one's

talents. Leader-Mrs. J. T. Warren.

Every Christian possesses some

talent-Mrs. W. J. Deahl.

Responsibility is in proportion to opportunity—Mrs. Cornelius.

Talents are given for investment Mrs. J. R. Cox.

Talents may be increased or lost | Monday.

The right use of talents brings rich reward—Mrs. Phelps.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church, met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Paxson, Wednesday afternoon for the second lesson on the theme of "Seed time in China." Mrs. E. C. Herd, president of the society called the meeting to order. Mrs. R. H. Carver vas the program leader. Book reports were made by Mrs. W. T. I now weigh 148 and feel fine." Hayter and Mrs. F. A. White. Two Mrs. Harry Robinson, Akron, Ohio eadings were given by Mrs. Eddie Teer, and Mrs. Rayburn Steagall. Fourteen members and one visitor were present. After the business ession a social hour was held, at which time, the hostess served ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rorex of Panhandle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith here Sunday.

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't

and Mrs. Caraway high score prize Ladies Aid Society to Hold Mrs. Lott is Returning To Market Saturday

The Ladies Aid Society, of the First Christian Church will hold a market and sell hot coffee and Elpaso sanitarium, offer very little doughnuts at H. C. Kerbow and encouragement for her recovery. Sons store, Saturday. The ladies have been working hard on their at Amarillo Saturday of this week "Spring Glory" quilt and pot-hol- in accordance with her desire to ders for the past few weeks and the quilt will be on display at Ker- friends of many years. bow's store the last of this week. The 1926 Book Club met May 2, This beautiful quilt will be awarded to the winner Saturday after-

Robert S. McKee, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Children's Day Program. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Isaiah 53." Evening Bible lesson, 7:45 p. m. Study, "Jeremiah and Lamentations." Auxiliary

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C. A. Wilson of Blair, Oklahoma is visiting his son Walter and the other sons here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner of Haskell county are visiting in the Skinner home in Windy Valley.

H. W. Stogner, A. H. Bowlin and Nollie Simms of the Windy Valley school board, had business here

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The school here closed Friday. We are sorry the term was cut short as the pupils were learning fast under Mrs. Payne's and Mrs. Ballew's management.

Hubert Day is among the witnesses who left for Austin Thurs- Mrs. Heckle Starks spent Sunday day. He and 3 others left so as to stop on the Concho river for a big fishing. We hope you caught enough for all to eat, Hubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts entertained with a 42 party last Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. U. McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten, Mr. and Mrs Rice Batson, all of Lelia Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Dervertie Leathers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker and daughter of Clarendon All enjoyed games till a late hour. Ice cream and cake was served to all by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey of Prague, Okla. are with Jack for a few days, then they are leaving for Los Angeles, California to make their home.

> Miss Mildred Brame spent Tuesday night with Miss Ina Riley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and family of Hudgins also Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts were callers in the Lanham home Tuesday night till bed time.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanhans called on Mr. and Mrs. John Goldston of Pleasant Valley Monday

> Miss Claudine Ratcliff spent Thursday night with Miss Pauline

> Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton attended church all last week at the Methodist revival.

Mr. Bill Knowles of Lelia Lake called on A. M. Lanham Monday afternoon.

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On Trial for Lives in Religious Murder



Paul Oakley, Coy Oakley, both self-styled religious healers, and Sherman Clayton, father of Bernice, a three year-old girl who was al- Yes, I would say so. Chamberlain legedly murdered during a religious ceremony, are pictured above. and McLean played a game of base These men went on trial Monday at Linden, Texas, for the slaying. The bill during the sandstorm. In the Oakley brothers claim to be "divine healers," and assert they were field a baseball was hard to see for trying to drive the devil from the crippled girl's body when she was the rocks flying. Although handi-

The Teachers, Patrons and ed them Friday night, April 21th Hudgins and Chamberlain. with an ice cream supper. If you and ice cream galore.

We are indeed glad to learn we time. will have our same teachers another year, Mr. Clarence Jackson, Memphis visitors Thursday. Miss Maude Crawford and Miss Mrs. W. S. Hearne was on the

* * * * * * * * Mary Sue Watters. They have done * CHAMBERLAIN * excellent work under the handicap uneven score. The ending of the ** a of not having a school building.

A number from this community enjoyed the fine program put on Chamberlain scored a hit. The friends of the basketball girls and at Hudgins last Friday night by boys of this community entertain- the teachers of Windy Valley,

A. O. Hott was called to McLean don't think the Chamberlain people | Thursday by the death of an uncle. stand behind the teachers, girls Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rampy receand boys, you should have seen the | ived the sad news Sunday night crowd that was there with cake that their daughter at Abilene, Texas could not live but a short

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reid were

sick list Saturday of last week. A number from this community EGG LAYERS IN CONTEST attended the revival at the Metho-

dist church last week.

in the Harrison home.

this week.

is improving.

Miss Crawford and Miss Watters

spent Wednesday night in the

Chamberlain school who have been

Goodnight were visitors in the M

capped by the standstorm, it was

a good game. The game was close,

playing eleven innings to obtain an

Friday evening. Outsiders over

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Holland class the new tire as the

price that he has ever handled.

land, "and these have established

an enviable reputation among

Sunday school at the usual hour

Sunday morning. After which Bro.

Allen of Lelia Lake preached to a

Next Sunday the Martin church

the protracted meeting, and every-

one that is interested be present. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason enter-

tained the young people Friday

night. Ice cream and cake was ser-

party Saturday night at the home

The eMn's Forty-Two party met

Saturday night with Mr. and rMs.

Next Friday night, May 5th,

as the "Deacon's Honeymoon."

Mrs. K. S. Irwin and son Verne

of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Everyone is invited to come.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow.

The young people enjoyed a

ved to a good crowd.

Virgil Jordan.

thrifty buyers everywhere."

good crowd.

traction, more shoulder non-skid

mileage possible," he continued.

and prismed sidewalls.

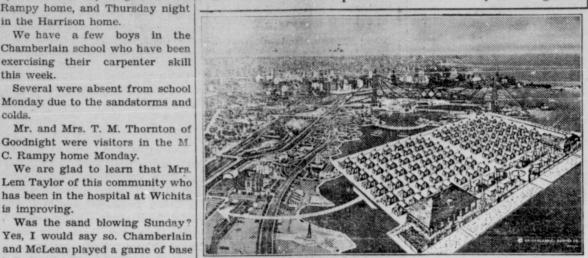
ory test," said Mr. Holland.

of these tires.

SAYS NEW TIRE

C. Rampy home Monday.

International Competition at A Century of Progress



An aerial view of Chicago Century of Progress which will include an International Egg Laying Contest. The artist's sketch in the right foreground shows the detail of the Poultry Exhibit. Here 3,000 of the best birds of the laying breeds, specially fed and housed, will compete for individual and pen honors every week for 5 months—May 28th to

ninth inning the score was tied and also the tenth, but on the eleventh millions of their country cousins exhibitions at the Fair. will have the opportunity to see at | One of the best spaces on the The basketball boys and girls Progress Exposition at Chicago, May Over 100 modern poultry houses and teachers are going on a picnic 28th to October 29th.

More than 3,000 of the best profourteen years of age are invited ducing hens in the country will be each will form the Poultry Exhibit. to go, too if they help furnish the entered in an International Egg At the very entrance to the Poul-Laying Contest under the auspices of the National Poultry Council.

> The American public is not consuming the number of eggs annually that our Canadian neighbors are, ac cording to the poultry officials. Harrey C. Wood, Manager of the Interna tional Egg Laying Contest at the Century of Progress, states that Canadians eat 86 more eggs per cap ita than do U. S. citizens.

"One of the purposes in conducting this exhibit," says Mr. Wood, in construction are embodied in the "is to make millions of new friends new 1933 Pathfinder automobile for the poultry industry. Also we tire, according to Joe Holland, want to demonstrate in a practical way what good quality in eggs really

In this effort to prove the produc to proper feeding methods the Offitread block design, Goodyear tire tered. After an exhaustive search cial feed mills. for a feed that would meet all re-Purina Hen Chow.

tional but informative, and as such country.

Millions of city folks along with | will be one of the most valuable of

first hand the operation of modern ground has been reserved for the poultry plants at the Century of exclusive use of the poultry men. each divided into two pens, housing a total of 26 females and 2 males try Colony will be exhibition pens in which will be housed unusual breeds of chickens so that every visitor can become acquainted with the many varieties and breeds of

barnyard biddies. Every week a model hatchery will produce more than 5,000 baby chicks on regular schedule. These will be packed and shipped to any point in the United States via Uncle Sam's Parcel Post Service. The wisdom of getting offspring from known producers at the Contest will be apparent.

A Broiler Plant where chickens are fattened for market will produce special fries to be sold to visitors.

It is more than a Poultry Show that is getting under way now at uation is such that a sales tax bill tion gained. After the Bible lesson. ing ability of hens kept under top speed for the Century of Prog- will not be consiedred seriously by the class was served a generous proper conditions and fed according ress. It is a demonstration of the the House until the Senate may helping of three kinds of ice cream, value of accumulated research head- have acted upon the measures al- hot coffee and cookies. The class cial Rules Committee of the Contest ed by our Agricultural Schools and has decided upon an Official Egg turned into practical commercial Laying Mash and Scratch Grain service under the untiring direction which must be fed to all birds en- of the research division of commer-

The same feeds that will be availquirements the committee selected able to the country's best hens at Purina Breeder Egg Chowder and the Century of Progress International Egg Laving Contest are avail-Thus the exhibition of the poul- able in exactly the same form to try people will not only be recrea- poultry raisers in every part of the

smartest looking product at its O. D. Jones and daughter spent called in the John Goldston home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ray re-"Incidentally, the Goodyear Jones. turned home from Chicago Thurs-

Company has built more than 17 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harvey and Cay. million Pathfinder tires since the children of Monroe spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Longan, Mrs. original design was introduced day night and Sunday with her Cecil Beach and Lois spent Saturseveral years ago," said Mr. Hol- brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Bul- d. night in Memphis with Mr.

> Mrs. Hubert Ham and children of California returned home Monday after spending several days * here visiting relatives.

Pittman and daughter spent Sun- Plains. day afternoon with Mrs. Dave

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins spent Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Peabody.

Mr. Kavanaugh and his school will call their preacher to help hold children went to the river Friday ted the trustees for the consolidafor a picnic. All present had a nice ted school. Mr. Bill Meaders, Miss

> Mr. Chapman Smith spent the week end with Lourie Self.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Jack Whitt, Miss Katie Meaders and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Naylor will present a play known Meaders attended the school meet at Fairview Friday night. Miss Marjorie Harlan and Miss Nan Potter attended also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Ray and Parker and children, Mr. and Mrs. son, Wayne and Miss Ruth Dunn

and Mrs. Bill Gaither.

Mrs. Lucille Davis of South Plains spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis. Kennedy Davis has returned home af-Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. Carl ter attending school at South

Mrs. Hal Riley spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Lam-

The County School Board of Trustees together with the county superintendent of schools appoin-Katie Meaders, Mr. P. O. Thompson, Mr. Nelse Robinson and Mr. H. S. Mahaffey, Mr. Porter Arnold. The board met at Mr. Nelse Robinson's Monday night.

Miss Nan Potter has been elected to fill Mrs. Gatewood's position as teacher at Goldston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Miss Nan Potter and Miss Marjorie Haian spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Goldston and Helen 'he grounds have been cleared and fixed for the location of the

new school building. John Goldston left Sunday morn-

ing for Austin. A large crowd of young folks enjoyed a dance in the W. D. Higgins home Saturday evening.

Mr. Cecil Beach attended the Amer! an Legion meeting at Amarillo Saturday evening.

NAYLOR

The sand still fills the air and the wind still blows.

The Naylor singing school will hold session Sunday night. Hope to have a good crowd. Will have some special music

The Teacher-Trustee - Patrons meeting Friday was well attended and much interest shown. The ladies served delicious cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow made business trip to Wellington Sat. Miss Lou Naylor and Miss Fan-

Fanny Naylor Thursday with a fore the House. birthday dinner. All enjoyed the day very much.

Inspiring Address Given At Tuesday. First Christian Church

Mrs. Bertha McMasters, State Secretary of the Ladies Missionary Society of Texas, delivered an inspiring address to the local Missionary Society in the First Christian church last Monday night. Mrs McMasters is well known in this community and those attending the meeting enjoyed the lessons very much. She made a great appeal for a more consecrated and loyal service.

COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Sloan Baker County Supt. Schools

Report on Legislation by State Teachers Association.

The House of Representatives has passed the following measures but the Senate has not voted them

The total cigarette tax has been given to schools

A large portion of a graduated oil tax will go into school fund. A measure to enforce the gasoline and cigarette tax better.

An income tax bill. revnu sufficient to furnish revenue for a per capita of \$16 next year. ready presentd.

The eSnate has passed an emer- month from now on.

ny Naylor were Clarendon visitors gency appropriation bill to enable all the tuition due the high schools Misses Minnie, Lou and Ava from rural districts last year and Naylor, surprised their niece, Miss this to be paid. This bill is now be-

> J. Less Hawkins, county commissioner, had business in Amarillo

Clark Hott of the Chamberlain community was in town Monday enrolling for the forestry service.

Miss Helen Martin of Pampa spent the week end in Clarendon.

Milton Beavers of Plainview spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Beavers.

NATURAL AVIATION

Mosquitoes are air-minded bugs And most expert in flight. Their buzzing sound suggests de-

By Mr. Wilbur Wright. Their chassis are of stream-line

Their wings are long and double.

Their fuel tanks are deep and wide And park a lot of trouble.

They need no special landing space Required by aviation. Your dome and mine provides for

An ample filling station.

Come As You Are Men's Bible Class Enjoys Social

The Come As You Are. Men's Bible Class, enjoyed themselves at a get-together social in the basement of the First Christian church, Tuesday night, Rev. W. E. Ferrell. the teacher of the class had charge These measures it is believed if of the program, which was very adopted by the Senate will yield unique. The price of admission was "One Bible Question."

Everyone present put a question The House will not attempt to pass in the box and the program conany more revenue measures for sisted of answering these questions schools until the Senate deals with A good time was had by all and these measures already sent to it many questions of importance by the house. The logic of the sit- were discussed and much informawill hold similar meetings every

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1 pkg. fresh Break O Morn Coffee	18c
2 lb. pkg. White House Rice	14c
3 cans Kuners No. 1 Kraut	25c
48 lbs. Arbutus family Flour	79e
1 can Blue Ribbon Malt	55c
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At the left is J. Frank Hogan, whose trial began Monday at Edinburg, Texas, for the name of his wife, pictured at the right in her work clothes. As far as is known this is the only photo in existence of Mrs. Hogan. The sensational disappearance of Mrs. Hogan last November, followed by the discovery of her body in December buried in a shallow grave on the Hogan ranch near Mercedes led to the arrest and indictment of her husband for murder.

SIDELIGHTS By Marvin Jones

Member of Congress from Texas man uses money to purchase expansion of the currency will not purchase money. When one bor- staggering billions. It is impossible only materially increase farm rows money to be repaid in the fu- to pay these debts with dollars of prices but that it is essential to ture, it is essential to fairness that the increased value of today. Yet complete national recovery. The the value of that dollar remain the obligation rests not only upon

* dollar is supposed to be a measure substantially the same, measured of values-a medium of exchange. in the terms of the general com-We often speak of using dollars to purchase commodities. That de-

pends upon which side of the bargain the trader is located. One

I am cinvinced that a controlled wheat. The farmer uses wheat to private debts of America run into

modity price level.

Here is where the hitch comes Translated into farm commodities, the dollar is worth twice what it was worth a few years ago. The the farmer but upon other producers and upon manufactures to pay these debts with greatly appreciated dollars. This is responsible for a great deal of the grief and stagnation from which the country has been suffering.

The strange part about this whole situation is that the debts we owe, we owe to each other. Not a dollar is owed abroad. Yet both agriculture and commerce have been chained and almost destroyed by the high-priced dollar.

The credit of the country has been sogreatly contracted that the only practical way to offest it is through an adequate supply of money on a sound basis.

Currency and credit are like other commodities. When they are plentiful they are low in price. When they are scarce they are high in price.

Of course, no one wants printing press money. On the other hand, no thinking person wants money so high-priced that it becomes a hindrance rather than an aid to commerce and exchange.

Foreign countries have, by revaluing their unit of money on a lower basis, practically destroyed the market of the surplus farm products of America.

ly controlled. Germany went to the extreme by increasing the volume of currency to such an extent as to practically cancel all debts. This was her deliberate purpose. For the last three years we have been going to the other extreme by contracting currency and credit to such an extent as to make payment of debts practically impossible. France, on the other hand, took the middle position, revaluing the franc on such a basis as to make payment of debts possible and yet at the same time increasing to a reasonable degree the farm and general commodity price

Through a reasonable increase in the volume of the currency, which can be kept on a sound basis, the prices of farm commodities can be materially increased, debts can be paid, and conditions restored.

oMney is the life's blood of the nation. One might have a perfect body, but if he had only half enough blood he would suffer torture. On the other hand, if he had too much blood he might suffer from high blood pressure. If he has a sufficient amount of blood his health conditions become ideal.

Properly controlled expansion of the currency merely means restoration to the normal flow of commerce and trade—a restoration of commodity prices to the point where they would be fair to everyone. Such a step is essential to the proper working out of the different steps in the President's program for national recovery.

The action of the President in approving an amendment granting authority to restore the currency to a proper basis had had a very fine effect on the general commodity price level. The Speaker has designated me as one of the conferees to consider this amendment when it comes to the House. I am in hearty accord with its purposes and expect to urge early adoption by the House. I believe it will do more than any one thing to restore confidence and to bring back prosperity.

THINKING NOW

The following conversation actually took place between a high school senior and a boy who had been out of high school two years:

John: "I have absolutely wasted two of the best years of my life, and the tragic thing about it all is that I did not appreciate the fact until I did a little straight thinking about a month ago."

Henry: "What do you mean, John? You have been getting ten dollars a week ever since you left high school. You board at home and have plenty of money for your clothes and amusements."

suppose I might go on getting ten dollars a week for the rest of my life if I should continue on my present job. It took me less than half a day to learn my work. Since that, I have been a machine. There is no chance for advancement, nor one else with two hands and a it immediately. reasonable amount of sense can do

THERE IS MORE STRAIGHT when I finished high school. I have no more money and my experience has been worth nothing to me.

> "Had I taken a course in some good business college just after I finished high school, I would have been far ahead of what I am today both financially and from the * standpoint of valuable experience.'

aMny thousands of young men and women have had the same tragic experience, and, unfortunately, many more will do like-

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TYLER COMMERCIAL COLmy work as well as I can do it. So LEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSI- day for a few days visit with her funeral of a relative, Chas. F. you see, I am exactly where I was NESS ADMINISTRATION

Tyler, Texas

Your Address LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stebbins spent Wednesday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard of Levelland came Sunday night for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherly will do the wise thing and enter spent the week end in Plainview. Bobbie Leathers left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomasson

Mrs. Irvin Gerlach returned to which will pay him ten times as her home at Silverton Sunday havof her sister, Mrs. Bascom Webb. Mrs. Jack Reed spent Saturday

> in Memphis. Mr. John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson left Sunday for a visit at Levelland.

daughter, Mrs. Jim Rogers of Lub- Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shelton of Ashtola spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leathers.

Mr. Morrison of New Mexico came Monday for a visit with his cousin, Mr. Lee Mabery and family Mrs. Roberts of Amarillo is here for an indefinite stay in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther But-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson of Ciarendon spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chris-

Mr. Dorr Ellis and Mr. Mobley returned to Plainview Sunday after a few days stay in the home of Mr. C. H. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown are the proud parents of a new 91/2

pound girl, born Friday morning. Mrs. Cottingham visited with relatives at Ring Monday and was

accompanied home by her mother. Mrs. Dave Mennenhall and daughter Quannah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommel and children were in Memphis Mrs. Caharlie Reynolds left Sun- Monday where they attended the

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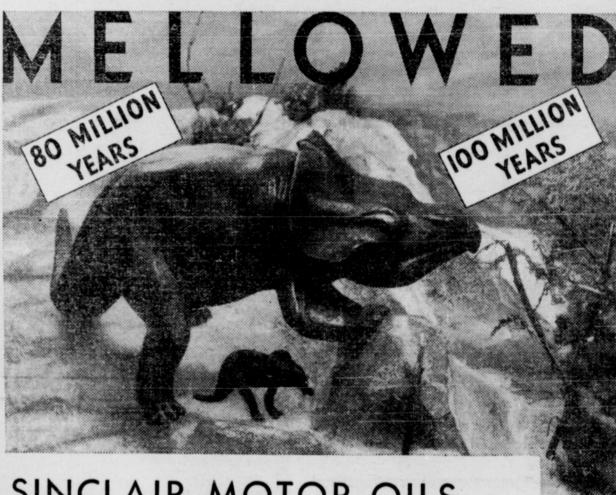
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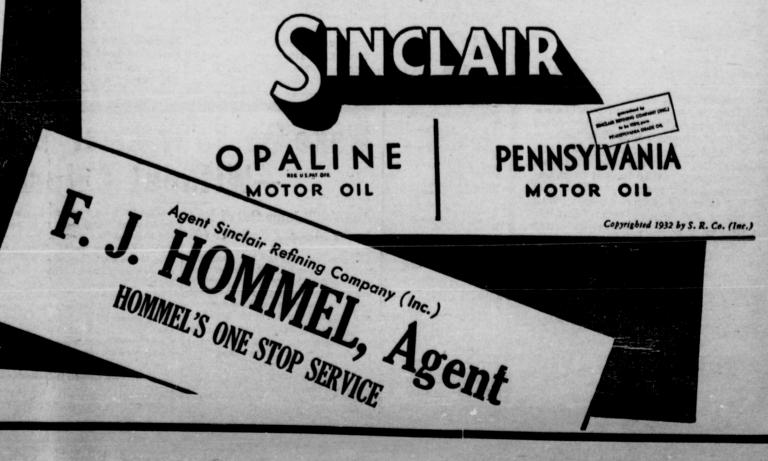
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Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

W. E. FERRELL Minister First Christian Church

"REPENTANCE"

Repentance is often defined as sorrow for sin. This is an accomplishment but not repentance itself. Nor can repentance be defined as reformation of life, that is the fruit of repentance. (See Matt. 3:8) There is in genuine repentance, sorrow for sin; a change of will, and newness of life.

One has said: "When a man is thoroughly filled with sorrow on account of his sins, that his will is subdued to the will of God, and he says, 'I will sin no more, I will hereafter submit to the will of God he has repented." "Repentance" says Prof. J. W. McGarvey, "fully defined, is a change of will, caused by sorrow for sin, and leading to a reformation of life."

The necessary change in the mind, affections, and life is prothe power of man to remain unmoved. If he refuses to give an attentive hearing, or to submit to its claims, he cannot be saved. "Except ye repent, ye shall ALL likewise perish (Luke 13:3). "Repent an appeal to "Repentance." ye, and be baptized, EVERY ONE sins." (Acts 2:38).

many people postpone this action our subject Sunday night. We are or repentance. They put it off until building on one or the other, it is too late. Augustine said: "God which? has promised forgiveness to your repentance, but He has not promised to-morrow to your procrasti-

Zaccheus, affects eye, ear, hands contracted in my name or the and feet. He says that he was a name of the firm, unless such insinner, he heard the message of debtedness was based on a written salvation, he took hold of Christ order signed by me in person. by faith, and ran joyfully in the way of obedience.

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By Charles McManus

first teacher in the New Testament was a command to "Repent" The burden of Christ's message to the people and to His disciples was a message of "Repentance." duced by the gospel. It is within The first command given by the Apostles on the day of Pentecost was a command to: Repent!' Christ's last message to the world through John the Revelator, was

"CHRIST'S FAILURES" will be OF YOU, in the name of Jesus our subject Sunday morning. We Christ, unto the remission of your want to show you how He turned His failures into success. "THE The great trouble is that so TWO FOUNDATIONS" will be

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Widow Who Murdered Farm Hand



How she slipped into the room where her farm hand lay asleep, blew away the back of his head with a shotgun, then rolled him in a pit of his own digging and burned his body 24 hours has come out in the confession of Mrs. Anto Dach, buxom farm woman of Schulenburg, Texas. Mrs. Dach with her three children are pictured above, while the last remains of Henry F. Stoever, her employe, are shown below. She killed him because he attacked her several months ago, according to her statement. months ago, according to her statement,

"PROHIBITION FACTS" By Bozo

noticed a very interesting item in asked to pay. "The Lookout" and is taking the liberty to pass it on to his many

"It is reported in the morning ned the bill legalizing 3.2 beer, "I stickily wet on your damp fore-

they smiled who expect the Feder- I sit reading my paper in the lial Government to receive \$150,000, brary, a hit, stifling wave of re-000 annually to help "balance the morse swept over me. I could not budget." Also they smile who anticipate financial profit from this bedside. partial restoration of the liquor

thing, for there will be a day of back."

the sea, "Matt. 18:6.

beer. This beer, MAY bring smiles silly logic. and a type of happiness to a few, Do you remember later when I but it will bring tears, and additi- was reading in the library, how tional burdens to thousands. Mon- you came in softly, timidly, with a ey spent for this beer, will not be sort of hurt, hunted look in your to bed with hungry little stomachs, tion, you hesitated at the door. is his opinion that it will be 'some' many shivering little bodies will go "What is it you want?" I snapped. show.

without proper clothing and shoes. Smiles for some but tears for many. We cannot afford to pro-"Bozo" the Prohibition Hound, duce "smiles" at the price we are

"LISTEN. SON"

I am saying this to you as you paper that the President said to lie asleep, one little paw crumpled the photographer when he had sig- under your cheek and the curls hope you got the smile at the end." head. I have stolen into your room At one "end" of this situation alone. Just a few moments ago, as resist it. Guiltily I came to your

These are the things I was thinking, son: I had been cross to But at the other "end" of this you. I scolded you as you were situation are many millions, who dressing for school because you will not smile, if they may even gave your face merely a dab with keep their tears. Mothers, now a towel. I took you to task for not know, that their children may buy cleaning your shoes. I called out may kneel or stand than that of a 3.2 beer openly, and drink it free- angrily when I found you had ly. Mothers, know that those who thrown some of your things on the have any prospect of financial pro- floor. At breakfast I found fault, fits in the sale of 3.2 beer will too. You put your elbows on the leave no device untried which may table. You spread butter too thick lead children and youth to drink on your bread. And as you started more and more of it, because the off to play and I made for my future of the traffic depends upon train, you turned and waved a litthe creation of an insatiable ap- tle hand and called, "Good-bye, petite for alcohol. There may be Daddy," and I frowned, and said no smiles at the "end" of this in reply, "Hold your shoulders

Then it began all over again in "But whose shall cause one of the later afternoon. As I came up these little ones that believes on the hill road I spied you down on me to stumble, it is profitable for your knees playing marbles. There him that a great millstone should were holes in your stockings. I be hanged about his neck, and that humiliated you before your boy attendance on the county school he should be sunk in the depths of friends by making you march meet here Monday. ahead of me back to the house "Bozo" believes that many peo- Stockings were expensive and if ple are going to be caught by the you had to buy them you would be bait and propaganda that is being more careful. Imagine that, son, circulated by the friends of 3.2 from a father. It was such stupid,

spent for food, clothes and shoes, eyes? When I glanced up over my and thousands of children will go paper, impatient at the interrup-

You said nothing, but ran across in one tempestuous plunge; and threw your arms around my neck and kissed me, again and again, your small arms tightened with an affection that God had set blooming in your heart and which even neglect could not wither. And then would appear about like this: you were gone, pattering up the

wards that my paper slipped from Miss Iodyne Simpkins (ribbons, my hands, and a terrible sickening needles, thread, tatting, etc., Hemfear came over me. Suddenly I phill-Fain company), was wedded saw myself as I really was, in all for better or for worse to Mr. my horrible selfishness, and I felt Woodrow Wilson Spradlin (fourth sick at heart. What has habit been assistant attendant, Texas compadoing to me? The habit of com- ny filling station, gasoline, oils, plaining, of finding fault, or re- free air), in the presence of a few primanding, all of these were my rewards to you for being a boy. It was not that I did not love you; it was that I expected so much of youth. I was measuring you by the yardsticks of my own years.

And there was so much that was good, and fine, and true in your garnered from Montgomery Ward character. You did not deserve my & Company, Woolworth's and the treatment of you, son. The little Renfro Drug stores. The groom Neva Frazier and daughter, Bobbie heart of you was as big as the dawn itself over the wide hills. All had been renovated by the De- Arizona Sunday after a visit here this was shown by your spontan- Luxe Cleaners, his shoes having with relatives and friends. Mrs. eous impulse to rush in and kiss me good-night. Nothing else mat- Smith's news stand. They left for Mamie Youngblood. ters tonight, son. I have come to your bedside in the darkness, and I have knelt there, choking with emotion, and so ashamed.

It is a feeble atonement, I know you would not understand these things if I told them to you during your waking hours, yet I must say what I am saying. I must burn sacrificial fires, alone, here in your bedroom, and make free confession And I have prayed God to strengthen me in my new resolve. Tomorrow I will be a real dady. I when you suffer and laugh when you laugh. I will bite my tongue when impatient words come. I will keep saying as if it were a ritual: "Here is nothing but a boy, a little

I am afraid I have visualized you as a man. Yet as I see you now, son, crumpled and weary in your cot, I see that you are still a baby. Yesterday you were in your mother's arms, your head on her shoulder. I have asked too much, too

Dear Boy, Dear little son, a penitent kneels at your infant shrine, here in the moonlight. I kiss the little fingers and the damp forehead and the yellow curl. Tears came, and heartache and remorse and also a greater, deeper love. when you ran through the library door and wanted to kiss me.

I do not know of a better shrine before which a father or mother sleeping child. I do not know of a holier place, a temple where one is more likely to come into close touch with all that is infinitely good, where one may come nearer to seeing and feeling God.

I am passing this "confession" along to the fathers who may be privileged to read it, and for the benefit of all the little "fellows," the growing, earth-blessing little Georgies, and Billys and Marys, Elizabeths and Janes of this very good world of ours.

C. L. Jacobs and J. L. Talley of the Hudgins school board, were in

Kenneth Fink who has been visiting at Austin and also his sister, Mrs. Brittain at Ironton returned home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Brittain accompanied him home for a visit.

Leo Ray made a trip to Chicago recently and visited the Fair grounds where he found the large buildings practically completed. It

Stunt of 1933 Model

In this age of free space grafting, if a publisher acceded to the

Last evening at the First Presbyterian church, erected by the J. selected friends.

"The bride wore a charming gown made by the Shop of Youth, with shoes from Sears, Roebuck from Elpaso where she attended and company, gloves from Neiman the funeral of her father recently. and the necessary unmentionables mother, Mrs. E. W. Coleman.

Modernizing a Matrimonial a wedding trip in a model T Ford, recently reconditioned by the Harris Motor company, following the wedding dinner at which was served spinach from Harlow's, potarequest and wishes of all the toes from Emison's, meat from grafters, his write-up of a wedding the Helpy-Selfy stores, fresh cookies from the Harper bakery and ice cream from the Alamo Manufacturing company. They will be Well son, it was shortly after- B. Moore Construction company, at home eventually in a house on Fourteenth street, rented from W.

-Swiped.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierle and daughters, Misses Elinor, Margret and Ida Martha and Mr. Parson of Canyon were guests of Mrs. O. L. Fink and family Sunday.

Mrs. F. O. Wood has returned Marcus, hat from Dave Knobler's She was accompanied home by her

Mrs. Frank Harrison and Mrs. wore a hand-me-down suit which Ann left for their home in Phoenix, been shined by the staff of Lon Harrison is known here as Miss

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CLARENDON GETS 1-INCH RAIN DURING CANYON ARTISTS SUDDEN STORM

But Drenches Eastern Part of Panhandle

Carried by zig-zagging and sudden bursts of wind, a hail laden the College Auditorium at 8 Satrain storm invaded Clarendon and urday evening, will be presented by surrounding territory late Wednes- artists and student artists of the day evening, driving motorists to West Texas State Teacher's Colshelter and sending pedestrians lege in the main. scurrying into buildings. The barrage of small hail-stones lasted but a few minutes, but was sufficient to do damage to small garden stuff and knock off early fruit. Reports from the west part of town indicated that a large amount of the gardens were destroyed.

Scattered reports from over the county say that gardens and fruit Readings suffered considerable damage. The local rain-gauge shows that a one- Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 Chopin inch rain fell yesterday and up into Etincelles (Sparks), Op. 34, No. 6.

The eastern part of the Panhan- Valase dle received a heavy downpour with scattered territories reporting standstill in some places and was compelled to seek shelter until the Farris Sears, Leon Landon, C. W. hail and rain had abated. The rain was cut short a few miles this side of Amarillo, being driven back by dust storms.

fore it reached Quitaque.

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May Day	
Frances Snodgrass,	
Madrigale	Simonetti
Rondino Beetho	
Andante	

C. W. Batchelder

Oscar Croson, Violinist

Frances Usery

One-Act Play hail. Traffic was thrown into a The Pipe of Peace-Margaret

> Batchelder Description of program and per-

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VAN W. STEWART President Panhandle Press Association

the West Texas State Teachers College.

Miss Frances Usery is a senior student in the college at this time. She is a pupil of Miss Pauline Brigham, head of the Piano Department and is considered one of the best piano students the college has had for some time.

Mr. Oscar Croson is a violin pupil of Mr. Herschel Coffee. He has had considerable experience in orchestra, choir and radio work. He is this year doing his first college

Mr. C. W. Batchelder, who is a that the Mitchell Beauty Shop member of the Speech faculty, in always uses the best equipment At Shamrock, Memphis and is coming in place of Miss Mary the few years that he has been and are now prepared to serve Hedley, the rain fall varied from Helen Hardin, who has to go to here has made an envirable repu- their customers with the most three-fourths of an inch in Mem- Panhandle Press Association on tation as a reader, play actor and modern and up-to-date machine phis to two-inches in Shamrock. the same date. Miss Snodgrass is director. In this program he is coupled with the experience of hair The rain fell to light showers be- the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. giving a group of readings and he dressing through a long number of Snodgrass of Amarillo. She is a will also direct and take part in years. pupil of Mr. Wallace R. Clark, the one-act play, others taking Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year head of the music Department of part in this play are college stu- Legion-Auxiliary Attended

A small admission charge of ten cents will be made to cover traveling expenses of visiting artists. Reception at home of Mrs. J. L.

McMurtry following completion of program. All members of Mac Dowell club invited to be present.

Rev. C. B. Ingram's Report For Month of April

The following was handed the Leader this week by Bro. Ingram as his report for the month just ed, which he declares to have een his best. Number in Sunday school for the month, 345. He preached to 407. Visited 121 homes. Preached 40 times. Professions for the month totaled 57. Amount of cash and barter, \$7.25.

Rev. Ingram is the itinerant Methodist minister doing missionary work by visiting those sections the smaller rural communities where they seldom hear the gospel.

Mrs. T. W. Smith is visiting relatives in Panhandle this week.

O. W. Latson returned home after a visit with her daughter Miss Johnie Dee at Dallas.

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T. E. JOHNSON Vice President Panhandle Press Association

Mitchell Beauty Shop Now Has New Wave Machine

The Mitchell Beauty Shop announces that they have just bought a new Combination Permanent Wave machine and are now ready to give the best of service to their customers. The new machine enables them to take care of both short and long hair. Those getting and Mrs. Cruse. new waves will appreciate the fact

By Big Crowd

Mrs. James Trent was the only Auxiliary member to attend the Donald on John T. Sims farm Dalhart meet from here. She is chairman of the 18th District.

Legionaires to attend from here were Ralph Andis, T. M. Shaver, man. The fall convention will be held at Amarillo November 10-11th

Those going from here went up Saturday and returned Sunday night. "We had the best time of our lives oat Dalhart" was Joe Holland's opinion. He states that every consideration was shown the t ys and nothing left undone that would add to their enjoyment.

Fox Buys More Choice Beeves For His Market Trade

customers" is the way Ed I. Fox Route, or phone 455. emphasized the purchase of a Wednesday.

county can produce. This meat mill or water pump, etc. will be retailed through the meat market at the Jitney Jungle. This act upon the part of Mr. Fox fur- T Ford parts at Bargain Prices. ther emphasizes the wishes of M. T. Howard and other producers of first-class beef cattle urging FOR SALE-Good model T the local butchers to supply their Truck. customers with choice native beef

BRICE

Methodist and Baptist churches had a right good attendance for Sunday school today. was blowing terribly. Reverend Emit Evans, pastor at Lodge, reached for us last Friday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd went to Childress Friday and returned Sun- Cabbage ready now and other day morning. They attended an Association of their church.

progressing just fine. The teachers 1 mile south of Main street on are: Mr. ard Mrs. J. W. D. Chapell, Miss Claudine Smallwood, Miss Willie Mae Blanks, and Mr. Robert Holley. We feel that we have had the best school the last two years that we have ever had. We are very glad, indeed, that they will be rith us again next session.

Mr. Robert Holley spent Sunday with Mr. C. H. Holland and family Miss Velma Lemons spent last week with Mrs. Ben Hill of Clarendon. She visited Goldston during the time and had a most enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pitman spent part of Sunday afternoon with W. H. Lemons and family. They had a most enjoyable visit.

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Martin, the mother of Mrs. Drug store at Alanreed. Star Johnson, has been ill. She is some better at present.

the sick list for the last two weeks preciate its return by finder who we hope that she will soon be may bring it to the Leader office or call 455 or 386.



LYMAN E. ROBBINS Secretary Panhandle Press Association

The Brice community are going to have a Mother's Day program the second Sunday in May. We hope to have visitors with us for Apple will deliver the Mother's Day sermon. The program will be given in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Ben Hill and son spent the week. week end at Brice with her hus-

Mrs. B. T. Williams visited over the week end of last week with Mr D. T. Smallwood.

Mayme Smallwood visited in the

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-LOST-

Mrs. N. L. Murff has been on LOST-Leather bill fold. Will ap-

PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CLARENDON, TEXAS

WHEREAS The West Texas Chamber of Commerce for fifteen years has been a potent factor in the development of West Texas, and has fostered a program that has been of great benefit and value to

WHEREAS the program in which it is now engaged is of direct benefit to this city, provided we avail ourselves of its services and its banner in the promotion of the common welfare of this section of

WHEREAS The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held in Big Springs on May 11, 12 and 13, and this city has been asked through our local civic organizations, our public officials, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce director and committeemen to participate in the convention program,

THEREFORE by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor, I urge that as many of our citizens attend the convention in Big Springs as possible. I also urge that while in attendance at Big Springs they attend all the convention proceedings with a view to bringing back to our City the many benefits of the program. It occurs to me that now is the time for West Texas to reassert its confidence in itself, and to strengthen the loyalty and enthusiasm that we have in our city, and for West Texas, and that this convention offers a splendid opportunity for all West Texans to do that very thing.

W. P. CAGLE, Mayor.

Mr. Edward Todd began a course of study in the West Texas Teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Parkman and Mr. and family of Comanche, Texas visited Sunday and oMnday with

Mrs. Crews was very ill Friday night but is some better now.

Mrs. Zack Salmon and her daughter Zackie visited in the Thursday he will preside at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Council of Advice Churchman, of Clarendon, over the of North Texas District at Sweet-

Mr. T. J. Brock and family visi- dinner guest of Bishop and Mrs. ted in the home of Mr. Merle Seaman of Amarillo. Lemons Saturday.

that special program. Brother home of Irene Rhoades of Goldston tives. They have gone to Denton fer the summer, to go to school.

Friendship is a priceless gift ers College at aCnyon this past which means very much in anyorc's life. I hope all of our friends will remember this priceless gift a'l through life.

> Rev. Swan conducted the services at St. James church, Dalhart where he was the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pigman. Next water. Sunday last, he was the

Mr. Joe Baton and wife visited Mrs. Si Johnson, Mrs. Blair went in Brice last week with their rela- to Amarillo Saturday.

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