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A Common Paper For Common People

JUDGE SARTIN PROHIBITIONIST IN DRY RALLY WED

Prohibition Party in Special Automobile Train Here Wednesday for Rally

The West Texas Prohibition Wednesday night. This "train" is sale. an exact duplicate of a railway pullman coach with sleeping quar- said, to talk of many things." So ters, running water, electric light if you have anything unusually or platform with a crew of five men let us tell our readers about it. including an "engineer". Judge B. D. Sartin, who is Director of Pro- Church of Christ Revival hibition Campaign in West Texas, is in charge of the tour which is planned to cover three thousand miles by August 26th. The others

crowd of Clarendon citizens and of the Clarendon Hotel. business men in the interests of the to a great dam which holds back the flood of liquors from American Mrs. Ione Ellis Killed In churches, homes, schools and the legitimate business. There are some leaks in this dam which are must go for beer and liquor and New Mexico. these billions must come out of the the details. much needed money the nation now has in the channels of com-Fisher of Yale University, perhaps | Mines. the greatest economist of America when he tells the American people that the repeal of prohibition that the repeal of prohibition husiness. America is asked to legalize this evil for revenue to support the government, which in fact is to reduce the income taxes of the millionaires which compose the Association opposed to Prohibition. nue from gambling and bull fighting: China from the opium trade Japan from revenue from prostitution. May God help America if she now turns back to approval of this sign of decay in a nation."

Margaret Wilkerson who has spent the summer visiting her game. grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew at Seymore, returned home Sat.

Beville Appointed Special Dry Investigator

ney, was notified by the Depart- ing off to go to Pampa. A .45 in that he had been appointed special him to drive on to Amarillo where investigator in the division of pro- he was alleged to have been robbed

and will be under regional director

Before moving to Amarillo four orders of the gunman. years ago, Mr. Beville practiced Artesia officers held the car as embraces Donley, Hall, Childress so served four years as county at-

torney of Donley County. In the service of the Democratic party, Mr. Beville acted as chairman of the Roosevelt-Garner Presidential compaign in the Eighteenth

Congressional District. Mr. Beville reported his family although his office might be located in some other Texas city. He bably will be called upon to andle the legal matters of the department and in that position will travel widely over the state.

E. V. Quattlebaum Grows Rev. Andrew Reavis Visits Fine Plums On Farm

Twelve plums a little larger than marble on a two inch twig was brought to town the other day by few days visiting with relatives Mr. E. V. Quattlebaum. He did not remember the variety, and they had a distinctive flavor not common to the general run of plums. He had another branch of blue plums that was heavily loaded.

These plums came from the Special automobile train passed trees on his place out in the Nay- from Southern Methodist Univerthrough Clarendon Wednesday af- lor community. He has only a few sity this past term, and at the ternoon making a short stop in the trees out there, and uses all the schedule which leads into Amarillo fruit himself; not offering any for Lipan, Texas.

"The time has come," the walrus ing system, observation car and above the average, bring it in, and

Begins August 4th

Announcement is being made of Church of Christ revival to be of the "crew" are Dr. Bruce B. held by Evangelist G. K. Wallace Stevens family. Efficient work of Corbin, lecturer, author and min- of Wichita, Kansas who has many the fire department saved the fans went wild. ister; Dr. H. P. Dunlop and J. H. friends in Clarendon, made while Crouch Secretary of the 23rd sen- he was conducting a similar reatorial district prohibition organi- vival here two years ago. The revival will begin August 4th and Dr. Corbin spoke from the obser- continue several days as an openvation platform of the train to a air meeting on the vacant lot south

Everyone is invited to come out prohibition cause. He said, in part, and enjoy again hearing Evange-"The 18th Amendment was likened list Wallace deliver his messages.

Automobile Accident

Word was received here last the bootlegger and the speakeasy night (Wednesday) from Mrs. but the leaks should be repaired Burrus of Plainview by relatives instead of dynamiting the dam. that Mrs. Ione Ellis was killed in Several billion dollars each year an auto accident near Hot Springs,

other intoxicants if repeal and Eldridge and Dorr Ellis went to modification to 3.2 limit is allowed Hot Springs last night, but at this by the people of the nation and time we were unable to get any of

Bill Rutherford visited in Clarmerce and industry thereby mak- endon this week. He is returning to ing the economic condition even Elpaso where he will enter the worse. He quoted Prof. Irvine summer session of the College of

MAN WILL BE

Mexico has always raised her reve- Sheriff Pierce Will Return | and that if a man played with one that Johnny was ready for his next Mexico Kid To Answer Several Charges

Sheriff Guy Pierce left Wednes day for Artesia, New Mexico to regreat evil, the mother of them all, turn a young man giving his name for the sake of a few millions of as the Mexico Kid on an alledged revenue. America must be warned car theft charge and other charagainst this move to start the ges. The youth was arrested by start at 6:15 every afternoon ex- spectively. crumbling of her constitution, the Artesia officers when he tried to cept Wednesday, Saturday and sell a Chevrolet coach bearing a Sunday as no games are played Gray county license for \$75 which on those days. he said that he on in a poker

Some two weeks ago Bob Sanford, employee of the Pampa postoffice, picked up a youth at Memphis in a filling station, who told him he was the Mexico Kid. As Sanford entered Clarendon he told Harwood Beville, Amarillo attor- the young man that he was turnment of Justice in Washington, the hands of the hitchhiker caused and left by the road side after be-In the position Beville will be ing threatened by death if he in-

Mr. Sanford walked to his broth-Tom H. Barton, a former Amarillo- er's home in Amarillo and told of thing present itself right in our Schull. an and later adjutant general of the happening, and they decided own midst. That very thing has that it would be best to obey the happened. A pig with two heads

law here in Clarendon for 14 years. it answered the description of San-He served as district attorney for ford's car, but let the youth go as tween the two heads. The pig was Stevenson, 2nd; Blanton, st.; Gilthe 100th judicial district which they knew him. When notified that born Thursday night and from all lespie, 3rd; Johnston, rf; Isham, cf; a warrant was held for the arrest indications it had never had life. and Collingsworth Counties. He al- of the youth, New Mexico officers picked up the alleged hi-jacker and notified Sheriff Pierce. The young man waived extradition and will be it was among a litter of five pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack announce the arrival of a six pound daughter, born Wednesday night at probably would remain in Amarillo 9:50. The little lady was given the name of Margaret Rochelle. Prof. Estlack is doing nicely.

> Mrs. Allen Beville and daughter nother, Mrs. J. B. Baird.

Home

Andrew Reavis, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis, is home for a and greeting old friends again.

Clarendon is mighty proud of her native son because of his achievements. Andrew finished the local schools. attended Clarendon College and McMurry College at Abilene. He received his degree present time has a charge at

Destroys Back Porch

Wednesday morning at 2:00 a. m. a fire of unknown origin destroyed the back porch of the and family, second house east of water tower

neighbor boy who aroused the house from burning. The back porch and a part of the roof was destroyed. A washing machine and a few other household articles on the porch were lost, and the heat broke the dishes in the kitchen. As far as could be found out, the damage was covered by insurance.

I. O. Noble and Mr. Stevens had exchanged houses five days prior to the fire Wednesday morning. Some of the things lost belonged to the Noble family.

Methodists Leading In Soft Ball League

The Methodist Sunday School jumped into first place over the Baptist this week in the soft ball league with four wins and one loss. The Baptists are trailing closely with three wins and two defeats. The Christians are still in the cellar, but they were the ones who broke the winning streaw of the Baptists. The Presbyterians are holding their third place.

Results of this weeks games are: Thursday--Baptist 12, Christians 16: Friday Methodist 12. Presby-

Christians 15. The teams are getting better or ganized, and more interest is being taken. The rules committee game for his team. RETURNED HERE met Tuesday evening. They decided team, he would not be eligible to victim. play with another team. Players are supposed to go to Sunday Blackman and H. A. Blanton, each July 18th. School, and if they miss twice in getting three hits with four times succession, they are put on the at bat. Plenty of credit must be bench until attendance is made up. given the two Chamberlain pitchteam; it is all free. The games struck out four and six men re-

> Mrs. C. H. Wisdom left Wedneswens is seriously ill.

Miss Anna Moores returned Sunday from Dallas where she spent

To Leader Office

Freaks of rare nature and description are often read about this section of the Panhandle. stationed in some point in Texas formed officers within two weeks. as existing in some far away town or state; but seldom does such a Blackman, Frank Behringer-Paul was brought to the Leader office Friday evening that had only one Blackman and Frank Behringer, p; place for an eye and that was be- Paul Schull, c; Parker, 1st; Gus

> This bit of rare news was made possible by Hauley A. Harrison, owner of the pig who states that The other four are still living and are full blooded Duroc Jersey. The mother of the litter weighs around

Mr. Harrison lives in the Chamberiain community and makes a tion with G. L. Boykin giving the go of raising full blood hogs as official data. well as being a successful farmer.

Mr. Edgar Antrobus and family of New York have moved to Clar-endon to make this their home.

CHAMBERLAIN WINS FAST GAME FROM CLAUDE

Large Crowd Sees Local Club Win 12-9 in Breezy Finish As Fans Go Wild

Visions of big league baseball were spun into a reality last Sunday evening on the Bryson baseball victory in a whirlwind finish over Fire of Unknown Origin a strong and stubborn team from Claude. The Claude boys took an early lead and not until the last of the eighth inning did they relinquish that position. As the game progressed it looked like a Claude house occupied by W. M. Stevens victory with the chances small for the Chamberlain boys to overcome an early lead. However, the jinx The fire was discovered by a that had hovered over Chamberlain sudednly lifted and the horsehide was knocked cock-eyed and the

At the beginning of the last half of the eighth inning, Claude led about forty elderly and sick perwith one talley. The score stood 9-8 in Claude's favor. Chamberlain had the score tied with two men on base. The next man to bat was Roy Blackman, star pitcher for the camp for parents. Chamberlain club. Realizing that victory must come now or never, he stepped into a fast ball and sent it whizzing just over the head of the third baseman. It was not only dist church at 8:00. a hit, it was a home run with two men on base. Chamberlain stock took a rise and the score was 12-9 T. Jones Returns Home in Chamberlain's favor as the

It was a great game from start ing made four and Chamberlain Pickering in his truck. five. Chamberlain got thirteen hits, and twelve runs and Claude, ten but thought that he would get hits and nine runs.

Doc Warner for Claude and Roy Blackman for the Chamberlain had a stroke of paralysis as he club went more than half the route was going for a swim last week. terians 7; Monday Baptist 4, Meth- for their teams. Behringer and He was returned on a well-cushvrd relieved the afore mentioned pitchers respectively. Behringer held the Claude boys to a few scattered hits and clinched the fishing.

Johnny Beard, manager for the that it would be necessary for each local club, wore is usual smile afteam to sign up a list of players ter the game, and everyone knew

Come out and boost for your ers, Blackman and Behringer, who

Judging from the size of the crowd that witnessed the game, there is a great deal more enthussection than was shown at the beday night for Sherman, Texas ginning of the season. It is said where her sister, Mrs. Sarah O- that Clarendon and Ashtola had finish the work. about the same number of fans out for the game. All of the near-by towns and communities contributed baseball enthusiasts who always like to see a good, clean baseball game. There is some talk Pig With Two Heads Brought of entering the Chamberlain club in the News-Globe tournament. Let's back this team that is causing comments, complimentary to

Batteries for Chamberlain, Roy

Batteries for Claude, Doc Warner, Cleve Byrd-Tucker.

Line-up for Chamberlain, Roy Behringer, Blackman, If.

Lions Hear Discussion On Cotton Plow-Up Situation

In the absence of Ira Merchant, President-elect T. D. Nored presided at the weekly luncheon Tuesday. There was a general discussion of the cotton plow-up situa-

Ten dollars was voted for the Camp Fire Girls to help buy some merit beads. Reports on the progress of two cripple children was

Nights Regularly

Tuesday night the Boy Scouts

The Court of Honor was postponed for two more weeks in order time in which to study for tests.

baseball team slugged their way to be conducted as study periods on mountains. Scout work.

Camp Fire Girls Observing Annual Camp Fire Week

This week is being observed as annual Camp Fire week by the local troups in Clarendon. The pro- Former Clarendon Boy Wins gram which runs from last Monday until next Monday morning consists of the following activities for the seven days:

Monday-Girls clean up Camp Fire rooms at girls dormitory. Tuesday-Visited with flowers

Wednesday-Entertained childmitory from five til six o'clock. Thursday-Ice cream supper at

Friday-Passing tests for rank in Camp Fire.

Saturday-Girl's Day. Sunday-Council Fire at Metho-

Due To Illness

Monday-Pitch camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones were reto finish. Both clubs hit hard and turned home Tuesday night from gave the fans some real excite- their hunting camp in New Mexico ment. Both teams were about equal where they had gone on their anin committing errors, Claude have nual hunting trip, by Mr. W. M.

Mr. Jones was ill when he left better when he arrived in the mountains. He appeared to have

ioned cot. The Jones' had not hunted any R. F. C. WORKERS yet, but had done quite a bit of

Mr. J. D. Swift made a business trip to Miami Tuesday.

that her father, Mr. Tom Gentry of Honors for the day went to Roy Elpaso, had passed away Tuesday,

Bairfield School Will Reopen This Coming Term

The Bairfield school is being reiasm among the ball fans of this the old dormitory to level it up. who are receiving government aid be performed, the blanks in the New floors and doors are being put through the cotton-plow-up plan, Local Committee's Certificate of in, and a complete paint job will and also men have gone back to

The trustees are Mr. Pat Bairfield, chairman, Mr. Rudolph Wied-Rodgers has been elected to teach public jobs to give the men; so there next term.

Camp Monday, July 31

the girls arrive.

Guardians for the several troups the county highways. will be the camp guardians. They probably will be Miss Lorene Stea-Mae Caraway. There will be two in first class condition. girls from Amarillo as Red Cross torie Allen will have an assistant.

The program for the camp week will consist of a Life Saving the dishes and cleaned the house. School, hand work, P. T. exercises, They also worked on the Country all the modern art of beauty work at eight o'clock to which the public out of the lake and hoeing weeds is cordially invited. Some 2,500 merit beads have been earned by the forty girls who are expected to be at the camp.

Scouts Meet Tuesday Local Women File Claims In New Mexico

COTTON MONEY.

Misses D'Laurel Beville, Norma held a meeting to establish a def- Rhodes, and Mantie Graves spent inite date for Scout meeting night. the past week near Carrizozo, New It was decided to have the meet- Mexico in the White Mountains ings on Tuesday nights until school where they filed miners claims on government land. The mining requirements will be fulfilled, but the claims will be used for summer that the Scouts may have more camps. The mountain scenery is very beautiful, and they have two It is important that all Scouts creeks running through their be at Scout meetings for the next claims. One of the creeks is fed the diamond when the Chamberlain two Tuesdays as the meetings will year around by snow up on the

Plans are being made to build log houses for camps from the native trees next summer. Accompanying the ladies on this trip were trail blazers Johnnie Beville and "Beano" Bob Boston.

Short Course Trip

Bonner Trostle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle formerly of this city, won a trip to the Short cotton is still young enough that one of the leading 4-H boys of of using a stalk cutter. Wheeler county. He has already started feeding his calf with which he hopes to win first prize at the came to bat with a bang, and soon | ren under 12 years of age at dor- | fair which is held in Amarillo each

> After finishing the Short Course at A&M College the party in which Nos. 2 and 3 of this bulletin are Bonner is included will travel to Galveston and visit the coast.

Nazarene Revival Begins At Hedley This Week

According to an announcement received from Rev. Nannie Carter. pastor of the Nazarene church at Keokuk, Iowa, July 30th and last until August 13th.

come out and hear this unique type Evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of Amarillo and Mrs. A. B. Handcock the description of the land being and daughter, LaMar of Dallas as explicit as possible and conwere guest in the W. H. Patrick taining references to any natural home Sunday.

BEAUTIFY PUBLIC **GROUNDS LATELY**

Mrs. R. W. Moore received word County Uses Unemployed On Payroll As Relief Funds Continue to Arrive

the field since the rains.

they could be used on any project committee." Camp Fire Girls Pitch that benefitted the public as long as favoritism was not shown.

The three cemeteries are being The Camp Fire Girls will hold gone over this week under the their regular encampment at their supervision of U. T. Devers. Goatcamp near the Country Club be- heads will be cut, graves fixed up gining Monday July 31 and lasting and a general clean-up done. New until August 7th. RFC workers grass has been set out around the have put the camp in readiness by court house and the side walks cleaning the grounds, cleaning out patched up into good condition unthe creek, cleaning up the house der the direction of A. O. Yates. and washing the dishes. Every- The city is using some men in thing will be "spick-an-span" when leveling up a couple of streets on east first. Several are working on desire to give my customers the

The Bairfield school is being worked over this week by R. F. C. gall, Mary Frances Caraway, Ruth labor. A new roof, floor, doors, Donnell, Roberta La Fon, Julia leveling and a paint job will put it

The girls Camp Fire camp was Life Saver Examiners. Miss Mar- given a general going-over this past week. Men cleaned the creek out, cleaned up the ground, washed and a Council Fire Thursday night Club; cleaning it up, taking moss and hair dressing will be given. under supervision of Mr. Steagall.

Any man who has to have work ald get in touch with the local mittee at the City Hall.

COTTON PLOW-UP PROGRAM GOES FORWARD

Look at your expiration date on this paper. Why not let us in on the "new deal" by paying up your subscription.

Emergency Permits Issued Cotton Farmers Monday By County Agent Broun

Monday, County Agent T. R. Broun exercised the power given him under the Cotton Adjustment Program to issue emergency permits to cotton farmers so that they might plow up their cotton and plant feed stuff while there is enough moisture and time for the crops to make before frost.

Around six hundred out of 870 farmers received these emergency permits this week and immediately begun to plant hegaria, sorghum, June corn, and other feed stuff at the same time they plowed up the cotton by using a regular sub-soil plow point on their planter. The Course at A&M College. Bonner is by up-rooting it there is no need

The work is steadily going forward toward completion of the Wallace plan. The latest instructions are being mailed to each of the community committee members by the local county committee. especially important at this time. They are given below:

(2) Taking Land out of Production and Certification by Producer

"The producer will then be ready if he has duly performed all the other terms and conditions on his part to be performed under his contract with the Secretary, to Hedley, there will begin a revival take his land out of cotton producconducted by Rev. J. C. Tryon, of tion. He must completely destroy in the manner prescribed by the county agent all the crop of cotton The public is cordially invited to on the land embraced in his offer as accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture. The blanks in the Producer's Certificate of Performance (form 101) must then be filled in, landmarks, fences, roads, and the like for the purpose of identifying exactly the land taken out of production. The producer must then sign the Producer's Certificate of Performance, have two witnesses sign it, and deliver the entire sheet to the local committee.

(3) Certification by Local Committee

A member of the local committee must then personally visit and inspect the land covered by the Producer's Certificate of Perform-At this time the county is using ance. If the local committee finds around two hundred unemployed after such inspection, that the promen on the R. F. C. work. It was ducer has completely destroyed in officially estimated to the Leader the maner prescribed by the county that between six and seven hun- agent all the crop of cotton on the modeled this week by RFC men dred men had received benefits land covered by the Producer's prior to its opening this coming from this program of relief. At Certificate of Performance, and term. A new roof is being put on, this time the list is cut down be- has duly performed all the other cement blocks were hauled from cause of the number of farmers terms and conditions on his part to Approval (form 102) must be filled in, and the member who made the R. F. C. workers are used on inspection and two other members various jobs. Since Clarendon is a of the committee must sign their man, and Mr. J. W. Kent. Miss Zell small place there are not many names thereto on the blank lines provided for the purpose and forpermission was obtained whereby ward the entire sheet to the county

Whitlock Barber Shop Moved To Latson Building

Mr. Frank Whitlock is moving his barber and beauty shop from the Eddington building where he has maintained his business for the past eighteen years to the Latson building where modern conveniences suitable for a barber and beauty shop were fitted when the building was constructed. "It is my best service possible," said Mr. Whitlock Wednesday morning, "and that is why I am moving. This is by far the best equipped

building for a barber shop." The complete staff of barbers will continue to serve the public in the new location. Seven chairs will be maintained.

In the beauty parlor there will be five booths and one chair where

Misses Shirley and Wilma Nored of Walters. Okla. visited with their other, T. D. Nored and family the past week.

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West Texas Press Association

BENT BUT NOT BROKEN.

America's greatest asset is her people. The people's greatest asset is that indomitable will to maintain an enterprising spirit to overcome handicaps. Their courage may have been badly bent; their faith may have been shaken, but neither has been broken through it all during the unpleasant- ting her son L. B. Chunn and fam- folks here and friends in Hedley ness since the fall of 1929.

There is every prospect that the new day is dawning. Hopes are brighter. The marts of trade are again lighted with a ray of hope. Prosperity is apparently beginning at the right end of the deal-with the consumers. The consumer must be able to buy before commodity prices may be advanced successfully.

SERVING THE MASSES.

President Roosevelt and the "Brain Trust" has evidently taken pity on the masses who have long suffered from a condition where the major portion of the people live in poverty and want, while the other portion accumulate wealth that it does not need. The worst feature of those accumulating wealth that they do not need is the fact that too often this accumulation is the result of dishonest methods.

If dishonest methods are used, it means that those who are helpless, and those who are merely content to live as law-abiding citizens, are denied their guarantee of "life liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as guaranteed them by the Constitution.

Whether they merited the accusation, many of our leading national officials have been accused of being subservient to the favored few financial geniuses who, with the machinery of government in the form of crooked politicians, have robbed the nation.

Today, all America's big middle class looks to Roosevelt as the savior of the nation; the regainer of national ideals which the nation was founded; the perpetuator of prog ress, and the hope of the future. Never before in the history of the American nation has a man been clothed with so much power, or backed more solidly by public sentiment. He must and will win. His winning means that Mr. Average American Citizen will again be given his right to live in his own nation decently and within the security of his own home.

GERMANY SETS DOMESTIC PACE.

Perhaps the reason large families became so unpopular in our nation was largely due to the fact that home owning became unpopular. For the past several years one could rent a modern home much cheaper than owning one considering the interest on the investment, depreciation, taxes, insurance, etc.

When these conditions were the only inducement to home owning, it became a lost art in our nation. When home owning passed off the stage of action, large families were impossible because young couples invariably began housekeeping in the smallest furnished apartments. There was barely room for the family dog and certainly no room left for children.

Living conditions became such as to preclude matrimony with any degree of certainty in the maintenance of a respectable American home.

The German nation, long known for its large and healthy families of youngsters, has taken the lead in staging a comeback of the ancient custom. Young people are advised to marry. That is if health, age and a few other things approve of such a partnership. In advising the young of Germany to marry, the nation has provided wifehood insurance that guarantees the mother against want should the husband and father become incapacitated or die. With a small nucleus of funds, the newly-weds may acquire a home on the payment plan. The government loans the funds with which the purchase is made. In summing it all up, it merely means that the nation needs more sturdy men and women, and are making it possible to acquire them. America could well afford the same thing. Perhaps we will again return to the custom of our fore-fathers and fore-mothers who looked upon children as a blessing and motherhood as an honor instead of a handicap as it is today.

Mrs. Roy Blackman, Mrs. Si

Mrs. Wright Davis and baby of on and Mrs. Lucian Bones Stratford is visiting relatives in the Chamberlain and Brice com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mears and with his father and family





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Mrs. R. A. Chunn has been visiily of Antelope Flat.

Mrs. Holt and daughter, Miss Mrs. Lucian Bones Saturday.

Kenneth Brown visited homeover the weekend.

THAREE FREAK-TAIL

PLACED TAIL AND ONE. WITHOUT A TAIL - ARE

Miss Marie Underwood is visi-Thelma of Wichita Falls visited ting Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Norwood on their ranch near Goodnight.

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CANS'T THOU BEAT IT?

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The physician getteth his 35 plunks. The editor writeh a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a 5c cigar.

Behold the young one grweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in the paper a swell piece. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate. (Maybe!)

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story and the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembered him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town falleth down and worship. She picketh one, and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with

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the bids are fashioned in a far city. Place."

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth, ceased jumpeth on the editor with

The minister getteth his bit. tice, two columns of obituary. their subscriptions, and they three lodge notices, a cubit of swingeth the hammer even unto poetry and a card of thanks. And the third and the fourth genera-

it. And they send unto the editor a head and the darn thing cometh bid unto the wedding. And behold, out, "Gone To Her Last Roasting

And all that are akin to the deexceeding great jumps. And they The editor printeth a death no- pulleth out their ads and canlelleth he forgetteth to read proof on the tions.-Eagle, Delano, Minnesota

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TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Oklahoma is filled with surprises It was a surprise to every one way back in '89 that they got a "claim." It was a still greater surprise that they held them. It was a surprise when Bill Murray was elected. It was a still greater surprise when he made good his promises, smashed all precedents, scoffed at higher some other state—possibly Texas. took before. This time he is taking courts and stood squarely for what was right though the courts are they also propose a central beer torium down here at Mineral Wells said to have ruled that right was joint (or station) in each school He sits here even at this minute not legal any more in the sooner district. They figure that if the with a fan on one side and a large

Now they are accused of going wet. Maybe so, maybe so. But if a have enough revenue from beer tax Large new building with all modcomparison of 3-point-2's kick with to prolong their public schools a ern conveniences and many forms the average home brew is made, the state went dry unconsciously. That should be no surprise since ledge, they make up for it in re- treatment is even better. The most all voters are unconscious sourcefulness. anyway in any state.

But resourceful Sooner Citizens verdict. Not that bunch! They now "Blue gas and cold brew." propose to make "Sweet Adeline" the state song. They are in dead

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zelm

Daily Buzz MAIN STREET'S LEADING NEWSPAPER MYSTERY NEAR

SOLUTION ? J. VAN RENSALEER MONTMORENCY , THE TOWN NE'ER-DO-WELL MONTMORENCY

HAS TAKEN THE JOB OF TOWN-CRIER. HE CRIES LONG & LOUD THAT BANKER COYNE WILL MAKE AN ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT MYSTERIOUS STRANGER · YESTERDAY THE TOWN COUNCIL OFFERE FOR THE STRANGER'S ARREST - MAYHADS BANKER COYNE WILL RAISE THE REWARD.



In addition to Sweet Adeline,

are not to be abashed by a vote miles east of Weatherford reads:

The "New Deal" finally got the earnest about it. They feel that old Apostle. It got him down. He is

they will have to hurry to beat | taking a vacation such as he never a "real" vacation in Milling Sanibeer sales drop off a third from the glass of ice cold mineral water on volume at this time, they will still the other. This is a great place. month in each district. Whatever of entertainment. The dining room these Oklahomans lack in know- fare is first-class. The courteous treatment of the physical man by the doctors is a wonderful body A sign on the highway a few builder. We shall have more to say along this line next week. This vacation was designed to bring (or rather take) us back on the job in a better condition than when we left there. No other vacation ever

> Some negroes chopping cotton on the bank of the Brazos here were advised to jump into the river to get cool. They did so one at a time. By the time the 7th fell in, the water was so hot that he scalded to death. This story was told us by a native here. Being so near the line of Jack county, we did not have the heart to dispute his state-

Jack, we are glad to say that as far as we are concerned the big fat boy from Houston is keeping his neck close in these days. He is probably trying to learn the score

We've been convinced again that some of the sweetest of the fairer sex are still in the teaching game. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter have near here." been entertaining a bunch of "school marms" this week. It will take many dark days to chill down he flood of sunshine that has prevailed around their home during the stay of these young ladies

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP MAKE A WORLD CRUISE. THE FRENCH LINER NORMANDIE IS WIDER THAN THE LOCKS OF THE SUEZ CANAL AND COULD NOT PASS FROM THE INTO THE MEDITERRANEAN

Another clever sign: "Good near- | The old Apostle got a raking beer sold here; no good beer sold over this week and was accused of joining the nudist movement be-

cause he did not make things clear | enjoying a rest about where he meant to stick the rubber soles on himself. We will

Mrs. G. J. Teel has her grandadmit that there are several places daughter, Miss Idell Durett and her where they could be used, but that friend, Miss Oneta McGee of Amadoesn't bother us now, for we are rillo, visiting in her home.

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Phone 455 MRS. J. C. ESTLACK, Editor

ENJOY PICNIC

Members of the Business and Ballew. Professional Womens club enjoyed a steak fry and picnic at Kelly Hayter. Creek Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Katherine Starks and Miss

Rhoda Wiedman were hostesses.

Members of club present were Misses Julia, Helen and Rhoda dainty refreshments was served Wiedman, Gwendolyn Couch, Lay- by the hostess, Mrs. Skinner to ma Taylor, Opal Pyle, Julia Mae Graves, Mmes. B. C. Antrobus, J. L. Allison, J. H. Harris. After-Kathryn Stark, Ruth Reeves. Miss noon guests were Mrs. Carl Gilliam Lelia Clifford was invited guest.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS

her home Tuesday afternoon. Mem- work for the day

SALT

SOAP

PICKLES

CEREA

SALT

CORN

BROOMS

SUNBRITE

SCOTTS TISSUE

LAMP GLOBES

SALT PORK

SLICE BACON

STEAK

SUGAR CURED JOWLS

TEA

COMPOUND

DRIED FRUITS

GRAPE NUT FLAKES

GALLON BLACK BERRIES

GALLON CHERRIES

GALLON PEACHES

bers present .9; visitors, 1. Opening prayer, leader-Mrs. L.

Scripture, 5th chap. Luke-Mrs.

Needle work was the main fea-

ture of the afternoon. The usual social hour was enjoyed while

of Hereford.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY

BLOCKS

EIGHT POUND

APPLES

APRICOTS

PEACHES

With SPOON

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WHITE FLYER

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FINE TABLE

25 Pound Bags

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TOKAY—The finest, 1/4 lb.

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SIX POUND BOX

HAYTER HOUSE PARTY

ENTERTAINS Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Havter en-

tertained Thursday evening with five tables of 42 for guests of their house party honoring their nieces. Misses Martha Bell and Zula Mae Logan of Lubbock

Appetizing refreshments in two courses were served to house guests, Misses Martha Bell and club members Mmes. J. G. Teal, J. Zula Mae Morgan, Katherine Mc Caraway, Fannie Perry, Carrie D. Stocking, L. Ballew, Will Hay- Gloflin, Hazel Cline, Florence and Davis, Norma Rhodes, Mantie ter, Eva Womack, C. E. Lindsey, Ethel Lawson, all of Lubbock, and Misses Jessie Ingram, Edgar Mae Mongole, Margaret Goldston, Naomi Allison. And to guests for the The club will meet August 8th in evening, Messrs. Jack Bourland, all day meeting at Mrs. J. D. Phifer Estlack, Frank White, Tun-Mrs. C. R. Skinner attractively Stocking. Each lady is to bring a ney Kent, Rufus White, Dick entertained the Friendship club at covered dish. Quilting will be the Cooke, Morris Beavers, Denzil Davis, and host and hostess, Mr.

38c

63c

25c

19c

10c

10c

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and Mrs W .T Hayter.

Much merriment resulted from jokes played on the young men, and a round of fortune telling.

Friday morning Miss Margaret Goldston entertained the guests of

Saturday evening the party enjoyed an entertainment at the Country Club.

MARY ANN BROMLEY ENTERTAINED

Mrs. M. W. Mosley entertained her little granddaughter, Mary Ann Browley on her fourth birth-

day. The little guests arrived at the Mosley home at 9:30 o'clock, eager to celebrate and make a happy party for Mary Ann. The little nonoree received many pretty and

useful gifts. Many games were played, after which the birthday cake was a scene with its four candles all lighted and blown out by the hon-

Then the following guests were served ice cream and cake: Billy Bromley, aMnley Bryan, Janmes Palmer, Neal Ellis, Douglas and CHURCH Wayne Lowe, Bobby Mosley, Doug- Robert S. McKee, pastor. las Shelton, Jimmie Douglas, Era Etta Cannon, Colinea Jones, Jaunell Stevenson, Dilphine Robinson, Martine Burnett and the honoree, Mary Ann Bromley.

CHILDREN'S STORY

Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, Mrs. C. A. Burton entertained a large crowd of children on the steps of the Girls' Dormitory with 9:45 a. m. story telling. Mrs. Joe Goldston and Mrs. Carroll Knorpp were the sponsors of this hour.

There is a different set of sponsors every Tuesday evening at these hours which are held every Tuesday evening on the steps of the Girls' Dormitory at 7:00 o'clock. All children are invited to attend these story hours.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Mrs. O. L. Fink Friday afternoon. ing angel food cake-by Mrs. Lon-

After the demonstration and while the cake was baking a short financially impossible for me ex-

Mmes. G. A. Anderson, John Clark Lawler, A. L. Chase, C. D. Mc Dowell, Major Hudson, W. D. Van To travel to the four corners of the Eaton, M. T. Crabtree, J. A. Toomb world is surely an education within Lonnie Hahn, H. L. Brady, Lester itself. Schull; Edd Speed, O. L. Fink, hostess. Guests, Mrs. Van Allen Kent, Misses Julia Hahn and Lola Pearl Cox of Panhandle and little

S. S. CLASS

ENJOYS PICNIC Misses Carrie Davis and Fannie Perry entertained their Sunday school classes of the Methodist church with a week end picnic at Kelly Creek Saturday and Sunday. The boys enjoyed the swimming, Name fishing and playing over the hills.

Billie Patman, Billie Latson, Cleo Russell, Ben Boston, Carrol Morris and Robert Summers.

Miss Wilma Nored of Walters, Okla. was a guest at this picnic.

CHAMBERLAIN H. D. CLUB

Thursday afternoon with 12 mem- urged all parents to have their Bible lesson was discussed. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bryson next time. Demonstration treatment now as it takes some on canning of black-eyed peas by Mrs. H. M. Reid.

GOOD WILL CLUB

Mrs. Claude Gamblin was hostess to the Good Will Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

was piecing on the nursery quilt. and approximately eighty per cent At the business session Mrs. H. L. of the deaths from this disease oc-

Mrs. Gamblin served a delicious the disease and dying from it. ice cream and cookies to club O. Yates, Melvin Cook, Wilson breakfast in the beautiful flower Ratcliff, H. L. Brady, Misses Lucile Mrs. Wilson Grey's.

LOYAL WORKERS UNION Program for July 30, 1933.

Topic-Nigeria in the Dark Continent, waiting for the Light. Leader-Mrs. Deal.

Nigeria, our African missionary field-Mrs. Couch. The Nigerian sea coast-Mrs.

Cornell.

The enterior district-Mrs. Cornelius. The Ogbomaso and northern

Nigeria districts-Mrs. Ray. A summary of needs and opportunities-Mrs. Phelps.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. There will be no preaching services, morning or evening. The pastor will be holding special meetings at Happy, Texas.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector.

There will be no church service next Sunday.

Church school and Bible class at

All are invited to attend.

RADIO OPERATOR ACQUIRES A LIBERAL EDUCATION FROM HIS TRAVELS

Sidney Crowder, who enrolled in our school of Radio from Haskell. Texas, writes us under date of June fifteenth from the Steamship Joseph M. Cudahy, on which he is Chief Radio Operator, as follows:

"This vocation has many advanstration Club met at the home of tages. During my past four years of service as Operator, I have gained a liberal education another, seeing strange people and business session was presided over cept as a Radio Operator. Tiring by president, Mrs. Fink. Roll call. of foreign travel, I have settled The club adjourned to meet at coast-wise run from Houston to the ranch home of Mrs. Wiley Mor- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. All the ris August 4th in all day meeting. time we are in port is spare-time A delicious salad course plate and I very often run over to New was served to club members, York and Washington on sight-

> Any young man may have the same experience as Mr. Crowder.

Not so with the Radio Operator. He travels and gets paid for travel ling, with his uniform, state room, and board furnished in addition to his salary.

Why not investigate our Radio School by writting and asking for our Radio booklet R-6? It is free. Tyler Commercial College and

School of Business Administration Tyler, Texas

Those enjoying this outing were

Diptheria Immunity Urged By State Bureaus

Austin, Texas, July 27.-Dr. H. N. Barnett, Director, Bureau of The Chamberlain H. D. Club met | Child Hygiene, State Department at the home of Mrs. H. M. Reid of Health, in a statement today, bers present. A very interesting children immunized against diphtheria. Each child six months old or over should have this preventive time for immunity to develop after the last inoculation.

In the use of toxid we have an agent that will give passive immunity to this disease; still 812 persons died last year in Texas from diphtheria. Two thirds of all The main work for the afternoon cases occur before the tenth year Brady was voted a member to the cur between the ages one to five

club and Mrs. L. D. Carlile, repor- years. Our young children are Mother Carried Dead Child therefore in danger of contracting

It is a treacherous disease. The members, Mmes. Fred Russell, A. first symptoms are so indefinite that the mother can easily overwith a lovely six o'clock outdoor C. R. Gamblin of Dallas, Claudine even for the physician to look today. closely for the signs of diphtheria ing to be at the country home of child does not necessarily complain and have them protected against diphtheria.

> This is a special appeal to the parents of Texas. If you have children between the ages of six months and twelve years, who this dreadful disease, have them them. protected by the injection of toxid. Parents who know that it is now possible to prevent diphtheria and brother then agreed to go to the nevertheless fail to have their children immunized, take a great re- were given the body, wrapped in a sponsibility on their shoulders. The blanket. immunization consists of two to three injections three to six weeks apart. When prevention is so simple, do not take chances on illness and possibly death from diphheria.

NOTICE

We have discontinued mailing bank statements. Please call for his seat and brought them in to yours. Donley County State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken of Hudgins visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heckman, Saturday taker, and unwrapped the blanket. night and Sunday.

Miss Ira Huckabee of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warren the past week

In Her Arms

Blair, Neb.,-How an 18-yearold mother hitchhiked 30 miles beneath a July sun with her dead Mr. and Mrs. Hayter's house party Grey, I. B. Pierce, L. D. Carlile, look their presence. It is necessary baby in her arms was revealed here

The baby died in an Omaha hosgarden of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Yates, Nell Cook. The next meet- in order to discover them as the pital after an illness. Believing the mother, Mrs. Raymond T. Keyes, of pain in the throat. Take your and her brother had an automobile children to your family physician | city authorities issued a permit for removal of the body.

When the two appeared at the hospital they were asked how they were to make the trip here. The mother said she would carry the baby on the street car to the end of have not been immunized against a line where someone would meet

> The hospital would not hear of the procedure. Mrs. Keyes and her edge of the city in a taxicab. They

Once on the highway a motorist picked them up. He drove them 15 miles to Calhoun without knowing the burden the stoical girl clutched to her breast.

The autoist turned off and the two trudged tight-lipped in the sun for a mile before a big truck slowed down

A driver welcomed the two to Blair without knowing that death was also riding in his cab.

Here the girl mother went directly to J. E. Campbell, under-"This is my baby son", she said. Will you bury him?"

Campbell did so without charge.

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SPORTS By Hack

Claude paid their respects to the in the eighth inning. Chamberlain club Sunday and were defeated by the score of 12-9.

they meant to run up a top-heavy them to a game at Claude July 30, score on the locals when they got but the Chamberlain boys have not to Roy Blackman almost from the as yet accepted. start. Roy was not up to his usual form Sunday for the first time this

With the score seven to three in favor of Claude, Blackman was re- and hired new managers in the placed by Frank (Red) Behringer, past week. and was he stingy? He had the "Gabby" Street who will be long

thing but hitting the ball.

Roy Blackman more than made up for his poor showing in the box when he came to bat, out of five trips to the plate he gathered three hits, was saft at first on an error, and walked once. One hit being a home run with two men aboard game on the Bryson diamond. that supplied the margin of victory

Claude so far are not satisfied that the Chamberlain boys are Claude started the game like their masters and have challenged

St. Louis fans are sure watching a nice parade of managers this year. Both the National and American League teams have fired

boys from Claude doing most every remembered because he was a for-



MODERNISM IS FEATURED at Chicago's "A Century of Progress." A striking example is found in the five amazing micarta murals depicting, symbolically, progressive steps in the career of gasolines and motor oils at the Gulf Refining Company's "all-action" exhibit. Micarta is made by a secret formula in which the glowing, marble-like effects are created with the help of dyed aluminum sheets.

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PHONE 284

Dewey Herndon

GOODFYEAR

\$6.40

\$7.10

\$7.60

\$8.15

\$9.15

\$10.45

\$11.85

\$11.60

4.40-21

4.50-20

4.50-21

4.75-19

5.00-19

5.00-20

5.25-18

5.50-19

mer battery mate of the "Big | Train" Walter Johnson has been * managing the Cardinals but since their poor showing recently the fans of course are wanting something better. So the Fordham flash has replaced the great Gabby. We are all wishing for the best to Frankie Frisch but we can't see how he can do much better with

the same material to work with.

The Washington Senators are again in the lead in the American League, one game ahead of the Yanks. Both leagues are enjoying better attendance than might be expected during the depression.

Why not get the Chamberlain ball team to enter the Amarillo News-Globe Tournament? Quite a number of teams that the Chamberlain team have beaten are going

Would the Business men of Clarendon be interested?

Let the Donley County Leader hear from you. Let's back our

past week in Amarillo.

alike. You might as well

pick the best-in quality, in

What's the best in quality?

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portant than ever to get the

most for your money. Bet-

ter look over your tires and buy new Goodyears now while prices are still low.

safety, in mileage.

conditions.

Miss Mary Lovell

urday night and Sunday with Miss cultivator. Minnie Shores of Goodnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and daughter have moved to Goodnight. Mr. Earl Butler of Claude spent

Saturday night with Tate Poovey. Several from this community attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Goodnight Saturday nite. Our new section foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Dalhart moved

in Monday. Mr. H. W. Love!! Jr. left Tuesday morning for Detroit, Texas grin momentum. where he will visit his sister, Mrs. T. A. Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dial of Washburn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce Cobb and son, Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Lockney Sunday. Mrs Miss Roberta Lafon visited the Cobb and Jack are also spending the week there with her parents.

SOIL BLOWING CAN BE PREVENTED

Soil blowing, which caused such disastrous losses to the Panhandle wheat grower this spring, can be at least partially controlled by reising the methods of soil prepara ing to Dr. P. C. Mangelsdorf Agronomist in Small Grain Investiigations of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He further for San Diego, Calif. where he is states that the secret of preventing soil blowing lies in keeping the Corps. soil in a rough condition, leaving as many clods and as much straw as possible on the surface. Many of the Panhandle what farmers have, unfortunately, followed ex-STRANGE fact about the tire business is — the PRICE of all tires is about actly the opposite procedure, break ing the soil with the one-way plow and smoothing and pulverizing it with spike-tooth harrows. The dis- and baby, Richard Earl returned to astrous results of this practice are their home in Amarillo Tuesday afalong fence rows, huge mounds in ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin fields and around buildings and and other relatives. preferred by more people than any THREE other many fields swept almost bare of the fertile surface soil.

Now is the time to prevent a trouble on the extensive and continued use of the one-way plow and they are not far wrong. Perhaps the greatest improvement that can be made in soil preparation is the substitution of the duck-foot or field cultivator for the one-way plow. The duck-foot cultivator is made wheat gowing possible on points in New Mexico. blow soils where wheat farming had previously been extremely hazardous if not impossible. The Wyoming Experiment Station reports that experimental fields which failed in 70 per cent of the trials with common methods of tillage, resulted in failure in only 4 per cent of the trials when duckfooting was the only method of

tillage used. The duck-foot should be used for the first breaking, following harvest, if the stubble is not too rank. and may be used for subsequent tillage to keep down weed growth. It leaves the surface soil in furrows, with most of the straw on or near the surface, and throws clodto the surface permitting the finer soil to sift down.

Should the stubble be too rank to

* * * * * use the duck-foot, breaking the to the one-way plow as it leaves the field in a rougher condition. The lister ridges are later worked Miss Othella Poovey spent Sat- with the duck-foot or with a lister

Sowing with a furrow drill and increasing the seeding rate also have a tendency to decrease soil blowing.

With soil blowing, as with most other troubles, an ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure. In this case, prevention consists entirely in keeping the surface soil as rough as possible so hat fine particles picked up by the wind will be stopped before they

Unclaimed Letters

Clarendon, Texas July 26, 1933 Letters remaining in this office unclaimed for the week ending July 22, 1933:

> Earne, R. Heath, John Allan Heads, J. W. Lee, Avis Lawson, Jesse Moore, Mary Smith, L. L. Norris, W. Robinson, J. M. Richard, J. Smith, Adneiner, Charles H. Bugbee, P. M.

Alfred Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor, left Wednesday stationed with the Naval Air

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clayton and Homer Taylor went to Pampa Monday night. Homer took the Third Degree of Subordinate Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornelius still evident in the ridges of soil ter a few days visit with her par-

Mr. C. L. Benson took his son, Lloyd and Roy Stargel to Alburepetition of last seasons disaster. querque, N. M. today (Thursday), Many farmers are blaming the where the boys intend to enter the University next term.

> Miss Lorraine Patrick returned home Tuesday from a visit at Hamlin, Texas.

Mrs. Nadine Tucker and Miss Elgin Patrick, Latrice Benson and being extensive's used by wheat Lois Alexander returned Saturday growers in Kancas, Wyoming, and from a very enjoyable trip to El-Montana. In Wyoming its use has paso, Juarez, Russell and other

> Mr. W. S. Lewis who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton the past week left Monday for his home in Mineral Wells,

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gattlin of] 25th. Mrs. Gattlin is known in Groom. Clarendon as Miss Bess Alexander, sister of Mr. Earl Alexander.

Misses D'Laurel Beville, Mantie Graves and Norma Rhodes, Johnny Beville and Bobbie Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, returned home Sunday from a trip to White Mountain in New Mexico.

Mrs. J. W. Curley and Mrs. Tennis Beville of Bridgeport visited a few hours in the J. C. Estlack home Monday.

Mrs. Ben Wooten of Shamrock is visiting her cousins, Mrs. J. C. Estlack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong and daughters, Misses Minnie Lee and Ruby left this week for a visit at Clovis and other New Mexico points of interest.

Mrs. W. H. Patrick attended the Martin, Tennessee, announce the Rodeo at Claude Friday, also visibirth of a girl, born Tuesday, July ted Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bugbee near

> Mrs. Geo. Reed and daughter, Miss Gertrude of Stratford are visiting relatives in Clarendon.

> Mrs. Roy Beverley and Mrs. Teat left Sunday for a 10 day vacation trip at Elpaso, New Mexico, nd Colorado

Mrs. Etta Cowen of Claude is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. T.

Bill Weatherly who is working near Whitedeer visited his mother

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn, this past week. Mr. Van Zandt had his tonsils removed at Amarillo Monday.

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TRACES OF EARLY **AMERICANS FOUND** IN TEXAS CAVES

Relics of Ancient Civilization maker culture. Found in Big Bend Country

Washington, July 20th.—Traces of ancient people hitherto unknown during a transitional stage beand who may have been among tween the basket maker third and the earliest Americans, have been Pueblo first periods. Absence of found in the caves of the Chisos pottery and house types in the Mountains in the Big Bend region Big Bend region still contemplates of Southwest Texas. Frank M. Setz this problem of possible relation-· ler, assistant curator, division of ship. Continuation of our studies archeology, United States National may clarify this phase of the pre-Museum, gives the results of his history of Southern Texas." exploration of five caves in 1932 in a publication of the Smithsonian work last year produced what was termed an exceptional uniform type of cultural material.

were centered at two points: The Chisos Mountains area, 150 miles Glen Canyon, eight miles west of

Among the important artifacts (products of human workmanship) found were:

Grooved club fragments (rabbit) sticks) atlatl or throwing stick ments of painted, twined woven ing on these finds Mr. Setzler ob-

"As similar specimens have been found with basket maker burials in Big Bend country were uninfluence the San Juan (Northern Arizona) ed by their neighbors, the basket region, we have here for the first makers of New Mexico and Aritime evidence which may serve to zona, lies in the fact that Mr. Setzindicate the relative age and de- ler found no vestige of pottery,

Pathfinder and

Dome is iron

that, associated with the specimens above mentioned, we also found shafts which are not a characteris-

From Transition Period

"They seemed to suggest, rather, that the Texas cave dwellers lived

In addition to the above mentioned articles found the caves ex-Institution issued here. His field plored by Mr. Setzler contained numerous metates, manos, projectile points, flint knives, painted pebbles and end scrapers, yucca The archeological researches bags, mats, nets and a great variety of cordage, wooden scrapers, scoops and awls; can tubes contain south of Alpine, and in the Sunny ing minuteseeds, corncobs, gourd sherds and bone beads; painted sticks, bones and buckskin bags.

"Thus we have an index of the arts and industries of the unknown prehistoric tribes," said Mr. Setzler, "Some of the other artifacts recovered show a similarity to foreshaft, a bunt point, hand end those found around El Paso and of a throwing stick, two frag- the Mollie B. Knight ranch. But most important of all, our 1932 rebags and a sample of cloth woven searches brought indications of a with apocynum fiber. Comment- positive relationship between the Big Bend area and the Southwest."

Further evidence that the prehistoric Indians who dwelt in the

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velopment of our nonpottery cul- European artifacts, or stratificature in the Big Bend area. But it tion. Coiled basketry fragments should be noted in this connection found were predominantly of the split stitch with a single bundle foundation. This is the distinct tynumerous arrow shafts and fore- pe in the Big Bend region, but Mr. Setzler also found three others. He tic of the classic era of the basket said none of these correspond to the characteristic technique used by the ancient basket makers of New Mexico and Arizona. The sandals of Southern Texas likewise differ from those of the basket makers, said Mr. Setzler.

Varied Transport Used Transportation facilities for the exploration in the rugged Big Bend country varied successively from railroad to truck, horse, burro, airplane and back to burro. The first objective of the field party was the Johnson ranch which had been suggested as field headquarters by Major C. E. Brenn of Fort Crockett, Galveston. An account of the trip as written by Mr. Setzler in the Smithsonian Institution pam phlet follows:

"Eighteen miles down the Rio Grande from Castolon we drew up before the dor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Johnson and were received with genuine Southern hospitality. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are interested in archeology and have accumulated an interesting collec tion of specimens. Through their kind offices we secured an excellent guide, Del Dodson, and were soon in pursuit of information per taining to the primitive Indian tribes who dwelt in this region be fore Cabeza de Vaca made his memorable journey across the deserts of Northern Mexico. We drove the truck over trails, creek beds of absence Friday for a visit with thinks it is a wonderful work. All driver in the world. and mesas as far as possible; then resorted to burros and when the latter could go no further, we push ed on on afoot. Our first camp was established near southern tip of At this time they are terracing and Mrs. Bill Gaither drove over to chanically speaking, good treads the benefit of the doubt. Mule Ear peaks and here two calland for the farmers around Jacks- Floydada Saturday night to see his on tires come next, but the most ves were excavated. A third cave on Wayne Cartledge's ranch yielded information not found elsewhere From these three sites we gained an excellent cross section of the culture typical of the region.

"The Chisos Mountains proper were first surveyed from the air and numerous caves were sighted along the precipitous cliffs. The territory we covered by plane in an hour required four days to reach by muleback. And then we were disappointed in that none of the caves visited contained evidence of more than passing occupancy by historic Indians."

THE CROSSROADS STORE

A wonderful place was the crossroads store.

The kind we used to see, Where we carried our baskets of

new laid eggs And traded them off for tea, or suggar, and salt, and laundry

For needles, and nuts, and nails, For muslin, matches, and under-

wear. And buckets and pans and pails.

We liked to trade at the cross-

roads store, Where the farmers came in

flocks. With rolls of butter so fresh and

To barter them off for socks,

For candy, and cakes, and chicken feed.

For shovels, and shoes, and beans.

For indigo and sapolio. And molasses from New Orleans.

It was great to trade at the crossroads store,

The staple lines of goods. Where overalls and hand-me-downs Were kept with the breakfast foods:

With home grown foods and calico, With goods for the gingham frocks.

With plows, and pumps, and garden tools.

Along with bolts and locks.

If you've never dealt at the crossroads store,

You've missed a lot, I see, And the folks who have will bear me out, I think we'll all agree-

A wonderful place was the crossroads store. As it stood in the days of old.

Where we traded our butter and new laid eggs, For the merchandise they sold. -Harry Brokaw.

Mrs. A. M. Lanham

We had a light shower of rain Sunday afternoon which helped crops and cooled the atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley and family were callers in the Las Wednesday night till





Vernon Brame of the Reforestra- | work and each man gets his terwork and all have plenty to eat, work at regular working hours. get enough sleep and recreation.

tion work and who is located at racing done by teurns, according to probably encountered as many dif- turn over. Jacksboro arrived home on a leave the way they come in rotation. He his aprents and friends. Vernon go to preaching, picture shows and states he is well pleased with the other places of amusement, but all are the most important part of an stop and rest, if only for 15 min-

boro. Each farmer signs up for the father who is very ill. They return- danger in traveling is caused by steadily and not too fast.

ed home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and family of Hudgins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Riley attended a

Mrs. Zeb Morris who has been real ill is having her teeth extracted and we are hoping she will rapidly improve.

VETERAN DRIVER GIVES TIPS ON SAFE TOURING

Goodyear Test Car Shows Twelve Ways to Avoid Trouble

With the arrival of vacation sea son, the curve of automobile travel and gasoline consumption has started a steady climb.

More drivers will be on the road and there are likely to be more traffic accidents but motorists can escape many mishaps if they follow the suggestions of J. H. Greenleaf, veteran test car driver for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., who, during the past 15 years, has driven more than 1,500,000 miles. Driver of one of the fleet of cars or Greenleaf has operated a car under every possible condition and has ficult situations on the road as any

"Good brakes, properly adjusted, automobile from a safety stand- utes Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley and Mr. point", Greenleaf declared. "Me-

the human element.

"Every driver should indicate his intention of making a turn at least 100 feet before turning, as omission of this simple precaution helps cause accidents. More accidents, I church covention at Happy last believe, are caused by passing other cars on curves or near the tops of hills than from any other cause. Many accidents also result from drivers not getting enough rest and falling asleep at the steering wheel," he concluded.

> Based on his years of experience, Greenleaf has formulated the following "rules for driving" which he follows religiously and which he recommends to motorists every-1-Have good brakes at all times

> 2-Signal intention of making a turn 100 feet before making. 3-Never pass a car on a curve

or near the top of a hill.

4-Stay on inside of center line or curves and hills. 5-Be alert at intersections.

Slow up even if you have the right of way.

6-When approaching car has blinding lights, slow up and hug your side of road.

7-Allow yourself freedom of movement. It is taking a chance to drive with four in the front seat.

8-See that your tires have treads that will grip the road should you have to stop quickly or which Goodyear tires are tested, drive on wet, slippery pavements.

9-Never jam on brakes as one may lock and cause your car to 10-Get a good sleep before star-

ting on a long drive. If you get "dopey" or sleepy while driving,

11-Always give the other fellow

12-To make good time drive

"The Time Has Come"

the Walrus Said

"To Speak of Many Things"

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"THE WILL OF GOD" Acts. 21:14.

Nothing is done right until it is as God desires to have it done God's will should be our guide. every thing God's will should be guide and as we get acquaintwith God's Word, the Bible, we d that He has expressed His to us in terms that can be un-

1. His will, should guide our ughts. We should think only as wills for us to think. Our oughts then would be God's ughts, for God would have us ink only His thoughts. Think on ese things, said Paul, after he d listed many subjects, Phil. 4:8. 2. His will should guide our ords. We should speak only the rds that God would have us to eak. We will be judged and

stified by our word. 3. His will should guide our acts. should act only as God would ve us act. Jesus revealed the ther's will and desire and as ristians we should follow the ot-steps of Jesus. He lived to w us how to live.

II. Our Preconceived plans often row us out of harmony with God. any times our plans, opinions or eas are not in harmony with od's, and we fail to obey Him and His will, God's will is thus deated in us, and trouble is the atural result. As Christians, we fould do God's will regardless of hat people say or think. We ould not put our will above God's III. God's will is always for our d. We should always remember at God loves us with and unendg love and that He plans many ings for our benefit. We lose any of the blessings he has preared for us when we get away

m doing His will.

DOROTHY, DARNIT









By Charles McManus

Survives Battle



This is Luke Trammel of Colebrother of Horace Starkweather Trammel, who was killed by possemen near Coleman. When Starkweather, known as "Doc," was shot through the head and killed, Luke surrendered. He faces eleven charges.

IV. God's will should be our joy. things that the angels in heaven e should find great delight in do- would have gladly done for Him. g His will. There is intrusted in- The gospel of His Son has been our keeping and power to do given to us, and we must tell the

story, to all the world. Every Christian should be willing to say, 'Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven.'

Sunday morning our subject will be: "The Ideal Christian." Sunday night, we will bring a lesson on "The Lost Christ."

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF DONLEY.

By virtue of an Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorable District Court of Potter County, Texas, for the 108th Judicial District, on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1933, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Amarillo Bank & Trust Company versus Tom G. Babb, No. 9877, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in August A. D. 1933, it being the 1st day of said month, before the Court House door of said Donley County, in the City of Clarendon, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

All of Section No. Twelve (12) in Block "E", D. P. Ry. Company Grantee, containing 640 acres of land, lying and being situated in Donley County, Texas. Being any and all interest owned, claimed or asserted by the said defendant, Tom G. Babb, in and to said land.

Levied on this 6th day of July 1933, as the property of Tom G. Babb to satisfy a judgment day night and Sunday with relaamounting to \$880.00 in favor of tives here. Amarillo Bank & Trust Company, and cost of suit.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, This 6th day of July A. D. 1933.

GOLDSTON *

Guy Pierce Sheriff Donley County, Texas.



able to see again. For 50 years he roamed the country, blind and homeless after typhoid took away blind and his wife and children and left him sightless. It may deprive him of his job, as he has sold pencils for

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart of Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of Chamberlain and son spent Satur-

Mr. Charles Dyer of Amarillo spent the week end with home-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill spent

of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson.

received their permit to plow up | Sees After 50 Years their cotton Monday.

that fell here Sunday afternoon.

NAYLOR

Mrs. R. Bowlin

W. M. Pickering received a message Saturday morning from Mrs. T. Jones in New Mexico to come at once for them as Mr. Jones was very ill. W. M. left at noon Satur-

The Methodist meeting began Sunday. Bro. King is doing the preaching. The singing is good and much interest is showin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carnes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow. Arthur is a brother to Mrs. A. E.

Bro. King and Mrs. Arnold were linner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. eJrome Stocking of A pinch of snuff, a sneeze and Clarendon spent Sunday afternoon E. A. Griswold, 84, of Dallas, was with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bowlin. Clarendon spent Sunday afternoon The Literary Society presented a

play Friday night at the school house. All enjoyed it very much The young folks did well. Mmes. K. C. Reed, Arnold and

Rich Bowlin visited awhile Sunday with Misses Minnie, Lou and Ava

E. H. Estlack of Clarendon was out Sunday looking after things at the teacherage. We miss Mr. and Mrs. Estlack very much and are looking forward to their coming

Little A. C. Selby who has been visiting some two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hick-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. man at Borger came home Sunday. His aunt, Mrs. James Spencer and spent Saturday night in the home Borger came home with him and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath and and little daughter, Elise left Sat- son, Jimmie visited friends in Everyone enjoyed the nice rain urday for Mosquero, N. M., where Amarillo Sunday they will visit her mother. They

* * * * * * Taos before returning home. More than 2,000 ranchmen are expected to attend the seventh annual Ranchmen's Round-Up which two sons of Clarendon and daughwill be sponsored by the Texas ter, Mrs. Ross Drake of Oklahoma

two since 1925.

will also visit Eagle Nest Dam and Mr. Dick Chunn and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chunn

and family at Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moss and Agricultural Experiment Station attended a family reunion of Mrs. at its Substation No. 14, Sonora, Moss' people at the Roscoe Meeks on Aug. 7 and 8. This Round-Up place near Wheeler Sunday. This has been held every year except is an annual affair with seventysix taking part this year.

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There was singing at the school ouse Sunday night.

Miss Allene Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bray and little son of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family of Clarendon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mor-The young people Sunday school

class entertained the old people's Sunday school class with a party Saturday night at the school house. After various games were played refreshments of sandwiches, emonade and ice tea was served to

the members and visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family of Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wheeler.

Those that were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart of Chamberlain Sunday from here, were Irene, Allene and Ruth Rhodes, Lenora Clemmons, J. D. Hendrix, Granville McAnear, Leondias Elmore and Robert Lee

Mr. and Mrs. George Dilli and sons of Pampa spent Saturday nite and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lena Dilli and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Cross and daughters, Ruth and Phyllis of Brice visited in the Dale home Miss Addie Bee Mantooth of Mc

Lean is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brune of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hatley over the week end.

Those who attended singing at Brice Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Earthman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and family, Misses Irene, Allene, and Ruth Rhodes, Lenora Clemons, Granville McAnear, J. D. Hendrix and Leondias Elmore and

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By President to Work On Farm Bill

to a letter received from Wilbur C.

Congressman Jones is going back to Washington at the suggestion of President Roosevelt to consult on the working out of his agriculture relief bill. Texas is certainly being included in the "new deal." Mr. Jones is recognized by officials at Washington as the representative of this section, but also as a man of ability. Texas and the Panhandle should be especially pleased that they have such a man in Washington.

Wolflin Park Golf Club Will Return Match Sunday

Some twenty members of the Wolflin Park Golf Club of Amarillo will return a match with the local golf club Sunday at 1:30 p.m. That is, it is hoped by some of the local players that they will return the game as Clarendon lost to the Wolf lin Club 13 to 2 in Amarillo.

Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hayes is a patient in Adair

Mr. W. E. Alee of Goldston community underwent a serious operation at Adair hospital this week. He is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Chas. Dean and small daughter Evelyn who have been visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lane, returned to her home in Dimmitt Tuesday.

Miss Lola Pearl Cox of Panhandle is visiting her grandparents, accompanied them home to spend Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker.

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As you pause to read over this article, think of me sitting here at POSTPONED the desk wondering when you are tions until August 8, 1933, for the deal", by paying up your subscrip-Called Back to Washington tion. If you are paid up, well that Service, Washington, D. C. is fine, but if you are one of those whom we have been carrying for The big welcome barbecue being settle up. Think of the advertising a deduction of not to exceed 15 per staged in Amarillo for Congress- that has been "plowed" out of the man Jones by the whole Panhandle paper, and no one is paying us was called off and postponed until anything for it. No fooling, we cent. sometime in September, according would appreciate it if you would Hawk, of the Globe-News Wednes- you get a little of this cash that mont, and the District of Columbia will be going the rounds soon.

Look over the ones that have come in during the last few days:

H. L. Davenport U. J. Boston

W. C. Stewart J. R. Bartlett J. G. Sherman

H. L. Brady C. R. Knox

A. J. Dyer B. F. Kirtley

W. L. Clampitt R. Y. King

W. P. Cagle Mary Anthony

L. L. Swan

S. W. Lowe W. G. Word

W. B. Haile J. D. Stocking

Walter Clifford D. R. Davis

Guy Pierce Mrs. Monica Harvey

Ellis Hutto Dr. O. L. Jenkins

Mrs. C. L. McGowan and children who have spent two months at Guthere, Okla. returned home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams of Tuscola. Texas visited in the R. I. ter business interests in Clarendon this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes returned to their home in Denver, Colorado Tuesday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barnes. His sister, Miss Lola Barnes, the rest of the summer.

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are entitled to military preference. Full information may be obtained from Norma Rhode, Secretary of the United States Civil Service prices and quality. Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Donley County Has Spotted Rains Past Week

Very light showers fell over Donley county this past week. The only place where any moisture to speak of fell was in the Goldston community. Even out there the rain fell in small areas.

Moisture condition of the soil at this time is good enough for planting. Farmers are finding the ground in good condition for planting hegaria, cane and sudan as they plow up their cotton.

Mrs. W. H. Patrick and daughter, Miss Katheryn were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Fink and son, Kenneth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGowan home while looking af- Langford at Wellington Friday night. They also attended the American Legion picnic at River Crest country club while there.

> Miss Martha Buttrill of Stinnett visited Mrs. O. L. Fink Friday. She was on her way to Abilene and the Short Course at A&M. She will also spend her vacation at Chicago visiting the World Fair.

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MIDWAY NEWS

* * * * * * Mrs. John Goldston

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius of Amarillo spent Saturday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Slayton Mahaffey. They and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams enjoyed Sunday at Dripping Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beach of Hedley spent Monday with Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Gaither visited friends at Memphis Monday.

Mr. Usuree is enjoying a visit from his brother this week. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Stone visited in the Longan home

Monday evening. Delmar Kounch got his leg hurt

ov a horse last week. Miss Helen Northcut of Wichita Falls who has been visiting her cousins, Misses Mildred and Sara Jo Tunnell returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and James Wesley of Clarendon and the John Goldston family enjoyed ice cream in the Hal Riley home Sunday evening.

The ball game Sunday evening between our boys and Martin ended in favor of Midway 14 to 12. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are enjoying a visit from his brother in law and family.

Helen Goldston is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goldston of Claren-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood and Derwood Jones of McLean visited relatives here Saturday.

Roy Wilson and son John Erwin left Wednesday for Colorado. Mrs. Ed Bromley enjoyed a visit

from her daughter, Mrs. Bob Bur-

nett of Oklahoma City the past The farmers here all are plowing up their acreage of cotton this

week. Crops are looking fine. We had another nice shower

Mrs. Edna Lott and daughter, lessie. Misses LaVern and Wanita Lamberson visited in the Goldston nome and with Mrs. Hal Riley

Kadrian Evans spent the week nd with Miss Neva Riley. Work started this morning Monday) on the grounds for the

new school building. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley and family and Miss Kadrian Evans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Sunday.

Miss Neva Riley attended the Rodeo at Claude Thursday and Fri. Bob McKee of Clarendon is spending the week with Mr. and Irs. Chamberlain.

Mrs. W. S. Crane and daughter, Mrs. Shane and her little daughter, Sandra of Amarillo visited her, sis

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SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DI HOMELT RECEST OF		
SPUDS	Old Crop—Medium size Peck	30c
Shortening	SWIFTS or VEGETOLE 8 Pound Carton	65c
CORN	Our Darling Fancy Country Gentleman—No. 2	10c
CORN	Standard No. 2 THREE for	25c
Tomatoes	S & S New Pack—No. 2 THREE for	25c
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BEANS	CUT GREEN—No. 2	10c
PEAS	ENGLISH—No. 2 TWO For	25c
Macaroni	COMET SIX For	25c
Post Toasties	LARGE SIZE	10c
PRUNES	GALLONS THREE For	\$1.00
Raisins	Four Pound Package	25c
SUGAR	POWDERED TWO For	15c
JELLO	ALL FLAVORS TWO For	15c
BACON	SUGAR CURED Pound	15c
BACON	SLICED Five Pound Box	49c



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