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## Rev. John W. Tyndall Meets Death In Car Wreck Monday Near Altus, Oklahoma

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And Paul McDonald Also of Clarendon Is Painfully Injured; Brought Home Wednesday

Dr. John W. Tyndall, president Two Citizens Lose 6 Wheels of Randolph College of Cisco, and Dewey Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport of north of auto in which they were riding and G. L. Boykin awoke Wednesroad on the main highway.

Dr. Tyndall were H. H. Tompkins were seriously injured.

Byerly of Hess, Oklahoma, who thought. was accompanied by his uncle and Upon a careful and minute in-

most passed the crossed roads had been removed with all attachwhen the Tyndall car crashed into ments thereto. Boykin attributes the truck cab apparently because the loss of only the two hind the auto wheels had become locked. wheels of his car to the fact that The auto was demolished. An in- he is addicted to 'flopping' in his vestigation made of the accident is sleep in order to more properly said to have been made and the re- change the tune of his snoring. He gretable accident pronounced un- believes that he must have flopped avoidable.

Both Tompkins and McDonald removed. were immediately taken to an Except for the loss of these six Altus hospital where their injuries wheels and cassings, no other were pronounced serious. Paul Mc- losses were reported. The matter Donald was brought over in the was reported to the Sheriff at Mulkey car from Altus Wednesday once, and a diligent search for the by his father, W. Cash McDonald unwelcome visitors begun. and Homer Mulkey.

Dr. Tyndall was president of W. F. Shannon Family Visits Randolph College of Cisco, a young ladies college maintained by the Christian church. He is well known in Clarendon where he has held a children and his father, Mr. J. M. number of revivals, and at one Shannon visited their old family time debated here with Dr. Colley home in Bosque county for the the Methodist church at Hedley, of Dallas.

though he apparently preferred to here with profound sorrow by members of his faith and others who had given much of his time Clarendon and Donley county.

## **RECORD NUMBER** TAKING WORK IN JUNIOR COLLEGE

**Advantages of Two Years Of** College Work at Home Better Known

The work being done in the Municipal Junior College here is attracting more students here each known. The attendance of eightyfour this term, with more to fol- September 12th at six o'clock. low, establishes a new record for

The reputation of the Junior Coling junior colleges of the state, is fortunate in having an able corps of assistants in each department.

That the training given in this college is of the best, is shown by the fact that both the State Department of Education, and the Texas Association of Colleges have recognized the institution as a "Class A" Junior College.

Under normal conditions, Clarendon has more than a half million dollars invested in school buildings and equipment making it essentially a school town where the young may receive the best training possible at a minimum of expense.

Work was begun in all departments of the public school system this week. Rev. Robt. S. McKee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, made the principal address at the opening exercises Monday The speaker stressed the importance of "contacts in building personalities." His address is proced one of the best ever made at a Clarendon schools are noted.

Dewey Davenport of Near Clarendon Instantly Killed

## To Sneak Thieves

Seldom ever does anything hap-Clarendon were instantly killed 12 pen to erase from the faces of miles south of Altus, Oklahoma either that natural smile of good about 6 p. m. Monday when the fellowship, but when A. A. Mayes collided with a truck at a cross- day morning and made a personal survey of their belongings, the in-Others in the car being driven by ventory was all but satisfactory.

Mayes places the blame on Boyof Ft. Worth and Paul McDonald, kin for the reason that he slept son of W. Cash McDonald on the within a few feet of two autos ennett-Sims farm north of town, their personal property, and permitted pilfering to be done malic-The truck was driven by Coy lously if not with malice afore

a nephew, aged 6, neither of whom vestigation, Mayes discovered that his car was sitting (or squatting) It is said that the truck had al- flat upon the ground. Four wheels just as the second hind wheel was

## Old Family Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon and He was an outstanding Bible Harking back to the days when he

ing manner, made his services in Cleburne where they visited a sis- Newlin by Miss Nell Tobin, a demand over a wide section, ter. At Weatherford a brother of daughter of the bride. lend h's services to the southern there the men folks went squirrel in this section have been eating the corn about as fast as it grew. who had learned to love the man Many of them were killed and Mr. Shannon related how the farmers and talents for the betterment of killed the red fox squirrels as farmers in this country kill rabbits. Drives are made in order to thin them out to save the corn

> During this ten day trip places were visited for the first time in twenty and twenty-four years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shannon were reared in parts of Central Texas that were visited.

#### Legionists to Hold Second Annual Barbecue

The Aubyn E. Clark Post of the American Legion in their regular meeting Tuesday night voted to year as these facts become better hold their second annual barbecue at the City Park Tuesday evening,

All ex-service men and their wives are invited. The meat, bread, coffee and pickles will be supplied lege here as being one of the lead- by the Post. Members are asked to bring any kind of "t'rimmings" largely due to the untiring efforts they may want to. Music will be of Dean W. A. Clark Jr., who is furnished by the Clarendon band.

school opening here.

O. C. Watson, vice president of the School Board, brought greetings fro that body and again wished both teachers and pupils the best of success in his usual manner characteristic of the man who has spent years serving the school system as a member of the Board.

Rhodin Chase, music instructor here and a product of the local schools where he received his basic education, offered several piano

Superintendent H. T. Burton made the customary announcements and the 1933-34 school term was begun under brighter prospects than for several years.

A Parent-Teacher association, thoroughly alive to every need of the schools, has played no little part in helping maintain that high standard of efficiency for which



Prominent Lelia Lake Man Is Married Sunday

Rev. E. V. Hendricks, pastor of first time in twenty-four years. said the words that joined in wedlock Mr. J. R. Mace of Lelia Lake scholar, possibly the best of his was a boy in that county, Mr. and Mrs. Alto Tobin of Newlin church in America. His knowledge Shannon went fishing and squirrel Sunday, the marriage ceremony of the Book and coupled with his hunting again on old Bosque river. taking place at the parsonage. The ability as a speaker and his pleas- Another main stop was made at bridal pair was accompanied from

for a number of years and her states. His death has been learned hunting on Rock creek. Squirrels friends are numbered by the extent of her acquaintance.

> Mr. Mace has resided near and in Lelia Lake for more than thirty years. He is an outstanding citizen taking an active interest in all matters that are for the betterment of the community. No man has more sincere friends in the county than J. R. (Uncle Bob) Mace. The Leader joins with the many friends of this couple in wishing them every happiness.

#### Whitlock Improves General Appearance of Shop

Though he moved his barber shop and beauty parlor business to the new Latson building recently, Frank Whitlock was not content with one of the 'swellest' looking places in the Panhandle-he has this week made it look even better.

Five booths have been arranged in the beauty parlor division in the balcony with a nicely appointed waiting room. These improvements naturally called for more equipment. This equipment was added, and that of the very latest types.

Mr. Whitlock feels that his place of business in general appearance and ability of operators and barbers is second to none to be found anywhere. Those who patronize his place of business readily agree with him in this respect.

#### City Marshall is Asking in high esteem by all who knew **Auto Drivers to Help**

City Marshall T. M. Pyle asks the Leader to carry to the public friend. his special request that extreme caution be used in driving autos and trucks through public school

Many serious accidents have been caused, he says, through care- a good citizen. lessness on the part of the drivers, or who unthoughtedly drive at a high rate of speed and do not use caution when nearing a group of school children.

Bill Psalms of Pampa visited in the T. M. Pyle home here Sunday. stitute at Roswell.

## DEATH COMES TO T. M. ROACH VERY SUDDENLY

Well Known Barber Stricken While Conversing With His Family

Death came to Thomas M. evening while he was talking with attributed to heart trouble. Services were conducted Friday at by his pastor, Rev. E. B. Bowen, and Presiding Elder M. M. Beavers. Those attending the casket at this service were J. H. Hurn. E. P. Shelton, E. M. Ozier, and J. F. Newman, J. R. Wheatly and Moss who had worked with him in the Newman barber shop here.

The body was taken in charge by the Buntin mortuary and conveyed over land to Lipan, Texas where a service was conducted by Rev. Riley M. Wells Saturday at 2 p. m

Thomas M. Roach was born near Lipan, Texas April 16, 1875 and there November 28, 1898. She and the two children, Wade and Pauline survive him. Surviving sisters are Mrs. R. N. Bulman, Bluffdale; Mrs. T. R. Saxon, Miami; Mrs. J. B. Allen, Lockney; Mrs. Henry Ball, Mineral Wells; Mrs. G. C. Perry, Tokio: Miss Lorena Roach, Oklahoma City. His brothers are W. J. of Seminole, Okla.; W. H. of

Mineral Wells: C. J. of Lockney. Mr. Roach had lived in Clarendon for the past twelve years. He was converted in early life and had lived a devoted christian life endearing him to his friends and associates. He was of a quiet and unassuming disposition choosing to find the best in his fellow man rather than the faults. He was held him and his sudden passing at this time has saddened a large number who were glad to know him as a

The Leader joins with his many friends in extending to the be reaved family sincere sympathy in the loss of a good husband and father, and Clarendon in the loss of

W. J. (Bill) Greene and Bob Blair left the last of the week to investigate New Mexico scenery. They were accompanied by Bill Greene Jr. and Loyd Benson who matriculated in the Military In-

#### Wheelers Visit Relatives In Eastern Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler of the Goldston community returned home the last of the week from a several years ago when he lived J. D. Stocking of this city. there, but on making observations to accept the county as a gift.

When asked his principal objections to the old home land. Ed. his family, his sudden death being stated that the "durn mosquitoes, York at this time, and is a frechills, fever, boll weevils, hot days and still hotter nights and a few 11 a. m. at the Methodist church other things not found here "disgusted him with eastern Okla-

In visiting in Indianola he found "blood" weeds 12 feet high in the FUNERAL RITES streets. While the weeds were doing their best, the corn burned up early in the season and the only crop to save the day was onions.

#### Bain Brothers Brighten Up O K Cafe This Week

The O K Cafe located near the postoffice, and owned and operated by the Bain brothers, has taken on married Miss Martha Vandergriff a more cheerful appearance this

The counters and stools were painted a natural oak as well as the serving tables and chairs.

The walls were given a coat of a silver-aluminum with a border in Spanish orange bringing out a beautiful contrast of color scheme. The shelving was done in the orange to match the border.

A Frigidaire especially designed for the purpose and containing 65 feet of cooling coil was added to take care of the milk and cold drinks. The owners are expecting business to pick up when the cotton season opens and merely want to be in a position to better take care of their trade.

#### Clarendon Day Designated At Tri-State Fair

Of course the Clarendon motorcade will be headed by the band when the folks go to Amarillo to he is survived by the following Tri-State fair on September 27th. the band, was in Amarillo Wednes- Hubert Moree of Dalhart. Brothers day and made all necessary arrangements with President Lampe. The date is definite-get ready to show the folks what is below the Cap Rock in the way of enterprising citizens.

Judge A. T. Cole spent the week

## TALKS MADE BY AT LIONS CLUB

#### Superintendent Burton Has Pneumonia Claims Life Of Interesting Report On School Prospects

One of the pleasant incidents of Tuesday was that of Supt. H. T. 1852. He was married to Amie Burton who reported a Junior Varnell December 26, 1876. To this College enrollment this season of union eight children were born. seventy-five students. The number was firty-eight.

students, and some who have al- Saturday, September z, 1933. ready enrolled, Mr. Burton requesmarks in summing up the manner means of several young people taking a college course here, and is deemed fully competent to advise on plans of this nature.

Guests of the Club were Dr. B. L. Jenkins, C. C. Powell, R. .E. Pallbearers were his grandsons, Drennon, Roy Wells. Each guest Lloyd, Gale, Frank, Fred and Vermade appropriate remarks and voiced their appreciation of meeting with the membership.

Miss Rhoda Wiedman presided at the piano in the singing, and Rhodin Chase entertained with several excellent piano numbers.

Joe Goldston and D. O. Stallings entertained with an "interview on short shots of Lionism," in which they brought out a number of interesting facts relative to the growth of the organization.

## Visits Relatives Here

Dr. Collis Stocking and Mrs visit with relatives in Oklahoma Stocking of New York City are down in Pittsburg county. Ed says visiting with relatives here this he thought that a good country week. Dr. Stocking is a son of Mrs. the Gulf coast of Texas from Cor-

nomics in the University of New quent contributor to the New Republic and other economic journals, his discussion of economic subjects being much in gemand.

## DEWEY DAVENPORT ARE HELD HERE

Was Suddenly Killed Late Monday Evening in Auto Wreck Near Altus

Funeral services were conducted here Wednesday afternoon at the Buntin Mortuary for Dewey Davenport, Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church in charge. A large number of friends and relatives were present attesting the high standing of the young man whose life went out little more than a moment's warning. Those attending the casket were Walter Hudgins, Dial Cearley, Sid Endsley, Hollis Heffner, R. O. Thomas and Tom Mayo.

When advised of the accident that occurred late Monday evening, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.. Davenport and sister, Mrs. Lola foods were being transported into Cloyd were taken to Altus by Bert Smith of Lelia. They accompanied the body back to Clarendon Wednesday morning.

Dewey was born in Caddo county, Oklahoma May 12, 1912 and came with the family to Donley county in 1917. Besides his parents celebrate Clarendon day at the sisters: Mrs. Annie Thompson, Willow, Okla.; Mrs. May Wilkerson, Gus B. Stephenson, director of Mrs. Lola Cloyd of Clarendon; Mrs are Clarence of Brownfield; Charles. Canvon: Jav. Ira. Ralph and Woodrow of Clarendon.

The deceased and Paul McDonald were hitch-hiking and a short ted a ride in a car with Dr. Tyndall and another party as told in ture for an extraordinary se another article on this page.

## EARLY PIONEER SEVERAL GUESTS ANSWERS SUMMONS LATE SATURDAY

#### Resident Who Came To Donley in 1904

M. C. Reid was born in Whitfield speech-making at the Lions club County, Georgia, September 10,

He moved to Donley county in enrolled on this date last season 1904, and resided in the Chamberlain community until 1919. He then In speaking of the need of ren- moved to Clarendon and lived there dering assistance to prospective until his death at Adair hospital

He was married to Mrs. Maggie ted all those in a position to do so, Whipple September 10, 1928. Beto give employment to these enter- sides a wife, he is survived by one prising young people that they three sons, M. F. of McGregor, H. might continue their educations. M. of Chamberlain community and Homer Mulkey added to these re- J. L. of this city. Twenty grandchildren and thirteen great grandin which help might be given the children. He also leaves a stepworthy. Mr. Mulkey has been the daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fierce of Bartlettsville, Okla.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. R. McClung, assisted by Rev. B. N. Shepherd at the First Baptist church Sunday at 4 p. m. non Reid and one grand son-in-law, Edd Lovell. The flower girls were his granddaughters, Thelma, Alberta, Roseada, Stella and Janelle

## WINTER GARDEN TROPICAL STORM TAKES BIG TOLL

Instructor in University Many Lives Lost; Hundreds Made Homeless: Millions In Property Damage

What is said to have been the worst hurricane in history visited pus Christi to Brownsville Tues-They spent last year in Germany day. Highways leading into Edinthere on this trip, he decided never where the Doctor made a special burg, Harlingein, Brownsville and study of the economics of the new other Valley towns became impassable either from high water or debris from destroyed buildings.

At McAllen citrus orchards were denuded. The loss on this item alone will run well into millions of dollars. A harvest of an estimated 15,000 carload run was about ready to begin shipping from the famed Winter Garden.

Communication to any of the lower valley towns was impossible until crews repaired the wires Wednesday. Hundreds of lives were lost in falling buildings and by drowning. Starvation faced the inhabitants of practically all of the smaller towns. There was no water for drinking purposes after the storm reached its height Tuesday

The storm area covered a width about 50 miles wide and hit Texas from Corpus Christi to Brownsville covering a streak 200 miles in length before entering Mexico where it did heavy property damage in Monterey before passing to the mountains.

Governor Ferguson immediately dispatched all available Texas Rangers and Highway patrolmen to the scene of destruction. She also asked that soldiers of the 8th Corps area be sent at once to assist in rescue work and caring for the distressed.

Soldiers, medical supplies and the storm area over the Missouri Pacific free of charge with 12 hours after the storm passed. Water and disinfectants were supplied in car lots.

Late reports indicate that sixty percent of the buildings in Brownsville, San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, Raymondville and Edinburg were destroyed. Much of that area was placed under martial law to prevent looting.

#### Legislature Will Be Called Into Session Tuesday

While no official call has been issued by the Governor as vet. time before the collision had accep- plans have been definitely made to call the members of the Legisla-Tuesday of next week.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon they got could be considered charity subjects. Many of those 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

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#### BOTTLE-DIRECTED HIGHWAYS.

A staunch prohi and a very warm personal friend of the writer is authority for the statement that no paving will be ton pickers. There will be a few who will refuse to pick cotneeded through mudholes from here to Amarillo after the ton for the same reason. Those who refuse to accept jobs at tiary—and, when the license fea-15th. The public can merely follow the bottles.

In order to show a friendly, cooperative spirit towards the "Argonne-of-the-Plains", all Panhandle dry counties could clean up under the houses and porches and supply any amount of bottles that are lacking.

#### ARMING THE UNDERWORLD RACKETEERS.

New York is the first state to pass a law making it a felony to possess a machine gun of any type. Of course this does not apply to peace officers. Why this law was not enforced long ago is a mystery to New Yorkers. It is a mystery to the remainder of the inhabitants of other states as to why the same law has not been written in the statutes of every state in the Union.

During pioneer days in the west, the government "dished out" guns to the "Injuns", as the pioneer whites termed it. The big idea was to induce the Indians to kill off the buffalo, deplete the meat supply and thus become helpless and more dependent upon Uncle Samuel.

Instead of slaughtering the buffalo as "intelligent" whites would have done, the Indians killed only as they needed food. The Enfield rifles and ammunition issued them guard the employer who wanted to the trade-association codes. The were used in killing white settlers most any time, and soldiers when they got in the way.

Permitting the manufacture of machine guns and their sale to any thug who can pay the price of \$50 and upwards, is arming the enemies of our present day remnant of a once stabalized government. Our Legislature should take action on this matter at the earliest possible moment.

#### DEBUNKING EDUCATIONAL FOOLERY.

Reading from a recent article in the American Mag zine, we learn that one Charles Ricketson Allen, consultant to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, who has probably not been called upon since, or will lose his federal identity just as soon as we get back to earth again, says:

"The biggest selling job put over on the American people was selling them the idea that if they give their children a college education, those children won't have to work at a dirty-shirt job, won't have the hardships and troubles in life that their parents have gone through."

The brazen effrontery of Brother (or should we say professor) Allen in spilling the beans all over the heads of our educational systems is little short of treason.

Our children have a fairly good chance through the elementary schools, but beyond that they begin collecting "credits" pretty much as the lady of the house does soap wrappers, hoping in the end to trade them for the prized diploma. Many of our universities are cold storage information bureaus at best, unless the instructors make up the de-

The greatest trouble in our high schools is that the pupils see no sense in what we're trying to teach them, and the teachers are often unable to explain the logical points either from a lack of time or pure ignorance.

A fair example of the polished knowledge of a high school student may be gained when we instance the examination question: "What is a vacuum?" After a great deal of close study, the pupil wrote: "The house where the daddy of all the priests lives."

Why not instruct our children according to talent rather than by the old "mass instruction" system? Girls from 12 to 16 taking a home economic course are more interested in clothing and make-up. Why not teach them both? The latter might interfere with the beauty parlor industry to some extent, but since practically every school is equipped with a mimeographing machine contrary to the interests of the printing industry, we should lose sight of the individual loss so long as there is mass gain.

Most every teacher is doing his or her best. They are merely products of an antiquated system that has no place except in a museum. We are not spending too much on our educational system, we are not spending enough. But we will never get anywhere until we quit this "monkey business" and instill into the minds of the young the real value of a real education rather than how to avoid honest, health-giving toil wherever necessary.

#### CHARITY AND PROFESSIONAL DEAD BEATS.

Just this week several men have expressed themselves being confident that the state would feed and clothe them se the big bond issue went over. They even went so far as

to state that their working days were over for some time to come. There are two reasons for this status that vitally affects the stability of our government.

First, the dole system as practiced during the past several months, made about as many professional pauper-beggars as it helped deserving ones because of the low wage paid, and the further fact that little profitable labor was demanded of the recipient of dole funds.

Secondly, it gave the sorry individual void of self-respect, an opportunity to come out in the open, ply a trade or racket that had lain dormant in the mind for months or per-

It is certainly no disgrace to be in need of a job, neither was it a disgrace to accept work under the RFC plan even at the price of small reward. Only those who did not earn what who were forced to accept the mere pittance offered under the RFC plan were deserving of more profitable employment. The average working man or woman asks only for a chance -an even break guaranteed under the Constitution.

Since these constitutional guarantees have long since become a dead issue, there is but one thing left-accept the best that is offered. All honest work is honorable. Those who through the coming winter enroll under the banner of public employment are to be commended for their enterprising personal desire to maintain that spark of respectability that should burn in the breast of every loyal American under any and all circumstances.

Those who are in need and refuse to go to the country and gather vegetables on the share plan, are charity subjects, if able bodied. Later on there will be a demand for cota fair wage return now, evidently expect pure charity or a "lean-to" government job when winter arrives.

State Director Lawrence Westbrook has directed that no relief be given those who are able to work through September. This method was adopted to force town help to the rural sections where labor is needed.

Only a small sum saved through August is available in most counties at this time, and additional revenue will not be available until the Legislature acts in connection with the ted equally. \$20,000,000 bond issue voted August 26th.

#### NRA QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

WHAT IS THE NRA? It's an emergency measure to combat the depression, based on the fundamental that nobody should starve for and the government on the other lack of opportunity to earn a liv-

IS IT THE "NEW DEAL?" Exactly. The business game hasn't mean a flow of healthy business. lar industry or trade.

But everybody must resume game by the same rules.

AND THE "CODES" ARE THE NEW RULES? Yes. They are simply agreements between the concerns themselves on one side Codes are, roughly of two kinds: First, the so-called blanket code, which is general and prescribes a minimum of forty hours and \$14-15 been played by rules that safe- a week for employees; and second, give his employees short hours and latter are formulated by trade aslivable wages from the competitor sociations and vary somewhat, dewho didn't. Uncle Sam is now the pending upon problems peculiar to umpire who steps in to call "time an industry, from the blanket code. out" while the players themselves They must be okehed by the specmake new rules that will put out ial board in Washington, of which of the game those who won't play General Hugh Johnson is the chairfair. Shorter hours will increase man. Then they become obligatory employment; living wages will upon all members of that particu-

## Wake Up Your Liver Bile Shivering -Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed | in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

't digest. It just decays in the bowels. thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole

system is poisoned LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile lowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a ate. 25c at all stores. @ 1981, C. M. Ca

# **New Low Paint Price on**

**Enamels & Varnishes** 

Rapid Drying Inside Enamel, per quart	750
Rapid Drying To-Wauk-on-Varnish stain, per C	2t 900
Rapid Drying To-Wauk on Porch Enamel, ½ g	al 1.50
Rapid Drying To-Wauk on Floor Enamels pe	r Qt. 90c
Rapid Drying Clear Varnish (Floor) per Qt	900
Roof paint per gallon in Green & Red colors	1.78
Ready Mixed house paint Dal-co, per gallon	1.90
Linsced Oil, Raw per gallon	
Turpentine—per gallon	900
Dri-Brite Lequid floor polish—per quart	19

Wall Paper & Canvas—Galv. Carg. Iron Windmills, pipe, Cylinders, & Wood rod. Window - - Glass & Poultry Wire

C. D. SHAMBURGER LBR. CO., INC.

WHO SIGNS THE BLANKET LEGION TRAIN CODE? Any business employing one or more persons, not already signed up for a trade-association

WHERE DOES ONE GET THE BLANK? Most employers have received one already; others may get them from their local postmaster. Signers are given a certificate in order that they may obtain "blue eagle" posters and stickers to identify their concerns as among those that have responded patriotically to the challenge

of the emergency. THEN THOSE WHO SIGN TRADE- ASSOCIATION CODES NEED NOT SIGN THE BLANK-ET CODE? It is not obligatory. The blanket code is merely a device to operate until trade-association codes are prepared by all

CAN A BUSINESS OPERATE THAT HAS SIGNED NEITHER? Yes, but those who hold back must face public disfavor. Already thousands of men and women have signed pledges to buy only from NRA stores.

WHAT IF AN NRA EMPLOY-ER VIOLATES HIS CODE? It is assumed that he has signed in good faith, but if there is evidence aboard, ranging in size from a few Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year that he has broken his word he may face a maximum \$500 fine o six months in a federal penitenof that is a final resort. Public opinion is more effective than law.

RAISE PRICES? It is expected to do so, but if there is a simultaneous increase of employment covers 31/2 and everybody receives a living | \$15,000,000 wage, the burden will be distribu- Dome is Iron

DO YOU REALLY THINK WE CAN LIFT OURSELVES OUT OF pounds THE DEPRESSION BY OUR BOOT-STRAPS? through the NRA-for it strikes at the root causes, unemployment and a more equitable distribution of wealth. Remember the story told about Andrew Jackson by the

President in his radio appeal. "Old Hickory" had died and someone asked," "Will he go to Heaven?" The answer given was, "He will if he wants to." The President, you will recall, then said, "If I am asked whether the American people will pull themselves out of the depression, I answer, 'They will if they want to!' '

-Rotarian Magazine.

Ben A. and Olin Kyser of the Bray country had business here Monday. Ben says they have fine crops over there this year, and cotton never had better prospects.

## with Chills **Burning with Fever**

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless that the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

less Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infec-tion in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a ottle today at any store.

## TO CENTURY OF PROGRESS FAIR

Rail Trip of Eight Days Is Figured on Cost Basis Only

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 5 .- With excellent prospects that the Mineral Wells band and the Amarillo ladies' drum crops will be members of the party, it now appears that the West Texas Special to the National Legion Convention in Chicago will be the "train to ride." These musical organizations won first prizes in their divisions last week at the State Convention held in Wichita Falls.

This train will leave Amarillo Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, returning eight days later, and the Legion Committee in charge has worked out the problem of transportation, housing and entertainment so as to provide them at the lowest possible cost. Indications are that practically every post in West Texas will have delegations

up to fifty or more.

Service men should write the Legion Train Committee, Box 1472 Amarillo, Texas, for full details as to rates, accommodations, the cost from their town and the best method of joining the excursion. The all-expense price, except meals and incidentals, is \$40.85 from Amarillo, slightly more to the south and west of this city and slightly less to the north, depending upon the difference in rail fare.

Mrs. O. T. Smith and son of Tyler visited friends here over the

S. G. Adamson, prominent farmer of Hedley and well known writer on current economic topics for various daily papers, was in town

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I. Price visited his parents at Seminole recently, and also in Lovington, N. M. visited friends where the old family home was located years ago. They had a pleasant trip and Clyde relates the prairie chicken crop as immense down that way.

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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Speaking of a man herding bunch of tractors plowing with gang plows on the Plains these days, Harry Brumley recalls to mind seeing the same thing almost. in Wichita county way back in 1892. He saw a man on a horse herding oxen that were plowing in the Wichita bottom. Seven plows one of our very best friends and were running with eighteen oxen Mrs. Pharr is just as good a hitched to each gang plow. When we get to thinking we are smart these days, somebody digs up something "way back yonder" that takes the conceit out of us-or lovely women, especially one of

chair? On the same trip did some do not care to get public sympabackwards? Of course you have, lady did not wait for this noticetaken from the Journal-Record of day.) Flora, Illinois reminds us that there has not been a great deal of improvement in methods of travel oaks, what would they say if they in some places as compared with the old lumber wagon accidents. Here is the news item:

"Freelan Martin and family were on their way to Orchardville Friday night and hit a big long rut on the State aid road and almost busted one of the boys. Slung him alism creeping into the churches. clean to the top of the car and then It was his opinion that it would he hit on all fours on Freelan's not hurt a great deal if it started back. Freelan said many things with the contribution box. that would sound rough in a cow camp. Don't blame him!

our old friend Jim Pharr, and who | to be planted. Hot zikkity! lives with her father, Mr. J. R. Ayers out on Route 1, does practical nursing. She's intelligent, in- of Jack county has come out of man. Totin' that hog leg around her patients, come in. Her phone iod, or periods, and 'fessed' up how, this man is said to have been No. is 905-C. We are giving this that we could run circles around abandoned at the age of 9 months keeping all the mementoes of his

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

By L. F. Van Zelm

Daily Buzz MAIN STREET'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

MAIN STREET IN WHITE HEAT TODAY THE MYSTERIOUS

STRANGER HUNG HIS MSTERIOLIS BUNDLE FROM THE HAY HOIST ON THE HOTEL LIVERY STABLE. THE STRANGER HIMSELF DROVE GAILY OFF. WOMEN FAINTED AND

STRONG MEN GREW WEAK AT THE SIGHT OF THE SPECTACLE SWINGING THE BREEZE. WHO'S BODY IS IN

THE BUNDLE ??? IT IS HOPED THAT TOMORROW WILL BRING FORTH STARTLING DE-VELOPMENTS.



mer patients, and besides, Jim was | half try.

woman as Jim was a man.

Of all the doggone scrapes we ever heard about was Friday. Four them, were caught taking watermelons from a wagon when the A well known business man of lady who owned an indirect inter-Did you ever ride to church in a these ladies will appear in this colwagon and sit on a cane-bottom umn next week unless those who one so far forget the occasion as thy that way, brings in a custard to hit one of the mules a whack pie. These Martha Washington cusand stand you on your head over tards are our favorite. (P. S. One many a time. The next paragraph she brought the pie to us Satur-

> City Girl-Oh, those beautiful could talk?

Country Boy-They would prob-

A preacher told us Monday that there was some alarm about liber-

It is estimated that there is already 500 acres of turnips up in county for two-bits. Mrs. Adrienne Pharr, widow of Donley county right now, and more

has as much pa- his shell again for the first time

this town says that he still is able est in the melons called a halt. The that gives milk like a cow, and has crowd and took first prize in a to get three meals a day-oat ladies had been given a melon each to be milked twice a day. (Ye baby show. That's how he got his Bass fits a little better than most meal, corn meal and miss-a-meal. by a good farmer friend was what gods!) This mule never dries up start. caused the mix-up. The names of with her flow of milk and gives about a gallon a day. The mule is being worked (I'll say she is! -Apostle) and many times has to Oklahoma to avoid a delay, and we be stopped until she is milked." Colonel Ed forgot to tell the best

part about that valuable mule. He thing to us here any more except could have said she had twin colts to separate Texas from Kansas, in the spring. He could have told which is worth something. us that a "twister" on her nose made the mule give down chocolate sundaes, but he didn't give a durn about the mule's reputation, or the liever in his church was frequently trip to the Century of Progress. If vivals. No one for a moment doubtably say, "Excuse us, Miss, but we there is anything calculated to ed his sincerity and he was calcu-Might as well pasteurize that milk, through prayer. After consuming Ed, before milking.

> Jack county has more "colonels" to the square inch than Kentucky. The governor makes 'em in Kentitle with the county clerk in Jack

That one-eyed deputy constable we saw in Jacksboro in August loaded down with a pearl-handled Well by durn! Colonel Ed Bulls six gun is, we learn, a self-made during the hot weather would intience as Job ever had. If you since he wrote us back in the dicate a lot of determination to want to make inquiry of some of spring during the sand storm per- succeed at most anything. Anynotice by request of one of her for- him as the champion liar and not by both his parents in the black-

jacks out south of Keechi. Being | would be a good time to practice | Since he has laid by his crop and chucked out in the timber at that singing to start the day off just started to attend the 'meetins,' he tender age would have disgusted takes time out and writes in to the most fellows, but not this peram-Henrietta Independent just to tell bulating bunch of artillery in the about a mule. Here is what that form of a 1933 model deputy con- In the absence or musical notes, boy wrote, as sure as God made stable. The first thing he under- you will have to attach a tune to house lawn there without holding "John Clifton, farmer on the had no sooner hit the ground Scott Farar farm 3 miles north of among the black jacks than he Ray and stuff like that won't Newport is the owner of a mule proceeded to crawl to a picnic work. That's a hot tip and may

> Since folks can get married in Texas now without running off to can all go to Amarillo for our legal beer. Oklahoma doesn't mean a

Many years ago a certain old man who was a very devoted bepossibility of getting her a free called upon to pray during the remake a mule hot, it can be done lated to cause the sinner to think, very readily by twisting her tail. if it could possibly be done by or some time in telling his Lord what was needed in the community, he would turn his attention to telling Him how unworthy every one was. Uncle Jack, as he was affectiontucky, while any man can file his ately known, often prayed for a full hour but he never forgot one sentence that every one expected to hear before he got through. This final appeal was, "Oh, Lord, teach us what NOT to say."

Neighbor-"Heh, woman, your

Woman - "Would you mind bringing me the brick? We are cute pranks."

Just as soon as cool weather pegins, quite a number from this section are going to become patients at the Milling Sanatorium at Mineral Wells where cures are effected without drugs, surgery or painful manipulations. Quite a number of former patients reside in the Panhandle, some in Clarendon, and other parts of Donley. If you think you are really sick, or if you have been told that nothing but an operation will save your life, take hope and write to the Milling Sanatorium. Hundreds have gone there, and after a stay of from 2 to 4 weeks, have returned home well and happy. Many of these perhaps were in worse condition than you. During my stay there of 4 weeks during July and August this summer, I saw cures effected that I could not have believed possible had I not seen the "iniracle" performed gradually from day to day. You can't get better treatment or better care anywhere. You are the loser if you don't go. Men who have prostate trouble get well there. Those affected with nervous trouble, gall stones, kidney ailments, rheumatism, ulcerated stomach, hysterics, goiter (both outward and inward) and many other ailments were cured while I reluctantly began to believe only what I could see with my own eyes. Former patients cured as far back as five years ago visited there during my stay. It means nothing to me financially whether you go or not, but a former patient of Millings talked me into going. I shall always feel grateful toward him for the favor. This favor is being passed on to you. You are worth nothing to yourself or any one else if you are sick, and knowing help to be so near you, it would be an act of ungratefulness on my part not to tell you about it.

A number of rural schools opened earlier in the month in the rural districts, and now that the town chools are opening this week, it

right. Here is a song composed by Frank Wright, composer of Dallas Adaline, Yankee Doodle, Boom-desave you a waste of time. Sam any other modern tune, but if a good tune is found, bring it in. We will be glad to pass it along next week. Here is the song:

America needed a leader Of men and industry. To set our house in order, And bring prosperity. Along came Franklin Roosevelt, With Courage to proclaim

A brand-new deal To cure and heal Our country's pride and name.

Chorus-Mr. President, we're with you, Fighting for your NRA, each heart To help you every night and

May the eagle fly forever Over every home and store,

proud Of Roosevelt's NRA. People here who visit Amarillo claim they can now pass the court-

took was a howling success. He suit your own convenience. Sweet the nose. Fertilizer put on the lawn during the summer stopped traffic. Some folks "picture" life according to their "frame" of mind.

a hand in the matter, the only one to take much interest in the common people was the Stork.

WINDY VALLEY (Inez Skinner)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Darly and son of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lyons Sunday. Mrs. Varelle and daughters,

are visiting their daughter and sis-And to do our part we pledge ter, Mrs. E. N. Cole and family. Mr. Carl Simmons of Morton, Texas is visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Simmons. Leslie Skinner who is in the reforestration army at Jacksboro is relatives here.

Let us shout aloud and all be | visiting homefolks. Mr. S. V. Halford is visiting his

parents in East Texas.

Mrs. Alton Merideth of Giles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carrol one day last week. Rev. Jess Tryon of Iowa will begin a revival meeting at the school

house Sept. 18th. Everybody come. Those who will attend school at Clarendon this term are Jo Ann Beaty and Hillman will attend South Ward, Margaret Nelle Hill-Until President Roosevelt took man, Wylie Buchannan, Clyde Skinner and Marie Darnell will go to High school, aMude Buchannan and Vergie Skinner will attend C.

> Our school is progressing nicely under the supervision of Mr. Robert Dillard and Misses Taylor and Johnson with a very good atten-

Ralph Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Summers, came in Saturday from the CC camp at Rush Misses Beula and Lillie of Terrel Springs, Oklahoma to visit friends and relatives for a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Mosley and children returned to their home at Monta, Vista, Colorado Sunday after spending the week end with

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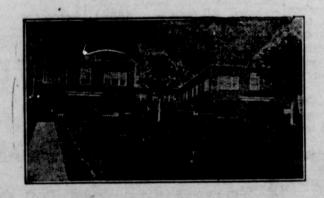
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1926 BOOK CLUB

year of study, work and fun on ings Wells of Huntsville and Car-Tuesday with a delightful lunch- rie Wilder Stallings of Pampa. eon. Covers were laid for twenty- Members present were Rita Stockfour guests and members in the ing, Ella Kent, Mae Nell Teer, Virbeautiful garden at the Crocket ginia Bryan, Edith Ballew, Zell Taylor home. The club colors, Tomb, Joyce Clark, Hazel Dillard, green and yellow, were carried out Ruby Bromley, Lorraine Patrick, in the two course luncheon, place- Luma Smith, Eunice Buntin, Temcards and vases of sun-of-gold and ple Harris, Myrtle Ingram, Alta

The retiring president, Rita Stocking, was toastmistress and the hostess committee for the day: presented a very clever impromptu Jennie Dale Porter, Imogene program. The officers for the year Brumley and Edna Boykin. were introduced and responded with brief talks on a variety of ALPHA DELTA PSI subjects. Imitation of celebrities in LITERARY SOCIETY many lines of endeavors were called for and the results were highly of cheerful college Freshmen and amusing. Informality was the key- Sophomores met at the campus in dent, Lotta Bourland, expressed of the Alpha Delta Psi Literary pare lessons. the opinion that this year would Society. The group left about 7:15 be both delightfully interesting and for Troublesome Canyon. On the worth-while.

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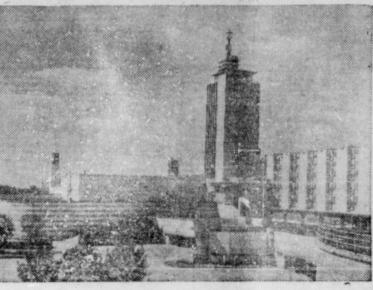
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POWDER

Guests for the luncheon were The 1926 Book Club opened their Mrs. Crocket Taylor, Fray Stall-Lane, Edgar Mae Mongole, Mary Thornberry, Lotta Bourland and

then

Wednesday night a large number way over the group entertained



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various other diversions.

Upon arriving near the scene, about fifteen melons were conveyed to the bottom of the canyon by hand. Mr. Jackson, the chaperon, kept guard over the melons while the others sought lightning bugs. It was not long until nearly every one found himself back near the melons. They were enjoyed by the feast. Yep, that was too bad.

After returning to town, some note of the day. Both the past order to go on a melon feast which went to the show while the ambipresident and the incoming presi- was sponsored by the old members tious students rushed home to pre-

1922 BRIDGE CLUB

The 1922 Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon for the first time for the new year at the home of Mrs. dricks, the pastor, officiating. L. S. Bagby. The guest rooms were flowers. Games of bridge was play- Lelia Lake Monday evening. ed at three tables at which time

served to club members: Mmes. W. Hedley, Miss Nell Tobin, Mr. and H. Martin, Sella Gentry, John Mrs. Alvin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Sr., James Trent, W. H. Atkins Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooke, Chas. Bugbee, A. R. Letts, Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wil-J. B. McClellan, Odos Caraway, R. liams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin

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itself with songs, speeches, and noon guest was Mrs. Carrol sive 42 was enjoyed until a late Knorpp.

GOOD WILL CLUB

Mrs. Fred Russell entertained Land, Harry Brumley, Homer Multhe Good Will Club at her home key, M. W. Mosley, Buel Sanford, Thursday afternoon. Needle work Mmes. Joe Fowler, F. O. Wood, and visiting was enjoyed through- Eva Draffin, Misses Etta and Ida out the afternoon until a delicious Harned, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. refreshment was served to club members, Mmes. H. L. Brady, Geo. McCluskey, Mrs. Chas. Wilturned too late to participate in Carlile, Russell. Guests, Mrs. Rod- Long of Houston. gers, and Mrs. H. J. Shoffit of

MACE-TOBIN

Methodist parsonage at Hedley Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. V. Hen-

Relatives served a complimenattractively decorated with garden tary six o'clock dinner for them at gram was given.

Those present were the honores, Mrs. Knorpp was awarded high Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mace. Mr. and score prize, Mrs. Sims consolation. Mrs. W. M. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. J. At the close of the games a A. Warren and family, Mrs. John lovely 2 course refreshment was Mace and Mrs. W. M. Posey of A. Chamberlain, T. H. Ellis. After and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adell Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Floyd and family.

1912 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Kerbow entertained the 1912 Needle Club at her home Thursday afternoon. The guest rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

A few hours of fancy needle work and pleasant conversation was enjoyed. A lovely refreshment was served to club members, Mmes A. L. Chase, R. A. Chamberlain, L. S. Bagby, Minnie Dyer, B. L. Jenkins, Sella eGntry, J. T. Patman, Crocket Taylor, Invited guest Mrs. Atteberry of Amarillo, Mrs. J. D. Browder of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Ralph Kerbow.

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covered dish and was served caf-

feteria style. After all had eaten all they could, games of progres-

Members present were Messrs

and Mesdames W. B. Sims, W. A.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon Home Demonstration Club met at the home of The marriage of J. R. Mace of Mrs. C. D. McDowell Friday after-Lelia Lake and Mrs. Alto Tobin of noon. Mrs. O. L. Fink presided Newlin was consummated at the over the business session. Plans for piecing quilts were discussed. Mrs. M. W. Mosley was voted a member of the club. After the business session, a musical pro-

Mrs. Lester Schull gave two whistling solos, "Listen to Mocking Bird," and "Feather Your accompanied by Rhodin Nest."

Rhodin Chase gave a piano solo -Valse Melancolique by Lehman.

The hostess, Mrs. McDowell served a two course refreshment of ple sauce cake and tea to in guests, Mmes. Anna Hall, T. H. Peebles and Shirlot Ann Tomb and Rhodin Chase. Members present, Mmes. G. A. Anderson, A. H. Baker, Sloan Baker, H. L. Brady, A. L. Chase, John Clark, M. T. Crabtree, J. C. Estlack, O. L. Fink, Lester Schull, W. D. Van Eaton J. A. Tomb, McDowell. The Club will meet Sept. 15th at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Willie Morris.

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Those selected for the various offices were: president, Mrs. Durwood Skelton; vice president, Geraidine Pratt; secretary, Pauline Sanford; treasurer, Loree Burson; librarian, Dorothy Jo Taylor; reporter, Jo Ella Stewart.

Jean Bourland, Elizabeth Kemp and Lucile Andis are members of the program committee to serve for the year.

Members of this club definitely decided at this meeting to visit the Museum at Canyon next Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprec iation for the kindness shown u since our recent bereavement. The Roach Family.

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Fred Russell was in McLear nday attending to business.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our friends and neighbors for every act of kindness shown us in this sad hour. We pray God's blessings upon each of you, and may you have the same consideration should similar misfortune befall you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport and Family.

IT PAYS TO BE BRIEF

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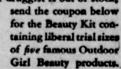
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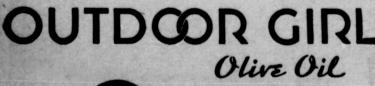
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## Session September 19th

CANYON, Sept. 6.—On September 19, the West Texas State this week. Teachers College will open its Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox and Mr. were exchanged. doors for the 24th annual session. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and family This college, offering four years of visited Mrs. Noble of Lelia Lake standard work with special train- Friday. ing for teachers, has been serving the Panhandle and Northwest Tex- is feeling as well as usual. as for almost a quarter of a century. In continuing its service a tinue their education without in- ham, Lou McEllan and others. terruption even though times are

Although the last legislature increased fees at all State Institu- and Mrs. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. tions, they are still not large and the college officials here have worked out a split-semester plan which will enable the student of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grasmall means to pay for nine weeks ham work at a time and complete that much of the year's work. If more may continue his work.

Only \$16.50 is needed to pay all tuition, hospital and laboratory fees, student activity fee, which includes text book rental, admission to regular scheduled football \* games, subscription to the college! paper and other campus fees for the 9 weeks. Board and room are the only additional expenses. Stumusic or speech, payment will be allowed on a monthly basis, allowing the produce checks which are received monthly at home to pay these expenses.

General courses are provided for students who wish to enter the commercial field, or take work leading to special study in engineering, medicine, law, commercial chemistry, architecture or the ministry, in addition to the highly specialized courses for those who expect to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Harry and John Parker returned home from A. B. Bynum. Chicago Tuesday. They reported a wounderful trip.

Some of our farmers started picking cotton Monday morning. Little Miss Wilma Parker has re turned home after several weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma. Our Sunday School improved Phoenix, Arizona came Friday to kids his age?

Bro. Allan started his revival

Sunday morning. Those visiting in the Gregg

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Canyon College Opens Fall home Sunday were Sham, Jessie. tory, Miss Garland, Hill and Taylor | \* Vera and Doris Hatley, Mary and complete the faculty. Sue Graham and others.

We are very glad Aunt Susian

Those visiting in the Dewey home Sunday were Gladys and \* great effort is being made to en- Freia Carper, Helen Parker Miss \* able worthy young people to con- Collier, Viola Barker, Doyce Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Maine and family re visiting in the James home. Mr. and Mrs. Brain Johnson, Mr. Tims visited in the A. A. Smith

home Sunday afternoon Miss Sham Jessie is visiting her

Mrs. D. F. Rancall and daughter Mrs. Earl Holley and son W. D. money can be obtained later he have returned from a weeks visit with relatives at Chillicothe.

ghter Erlene left Saturday morndents who want privite lessons in ing for their new home at Child- Jones place. All ate as much water

Mrs. J. O. Batson of Memphis is visiting here with her children.

rolled in our school Monday and grade made so good they are takwill be with her grandmother, Mrs. ing it over. Henry Wood.

Miss Edna Wood who will teach primary work at Shamrock left for her school Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bell of Wellington came Saturday to visit in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolford.

N. L. Fryer of San Antonio left Friday after a visit here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Bymm of Waynoka, Oklahoma arrived Monday to spend their vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Madeline Taylor left Saturday to enter school at Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stebbins and Pat returned Monday from Enid, Oklahoma where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullard of greatly in number Sunday. We had spend their vacation with his parents and other relatives here.

Miss Jewel Lewis of Amarillo spent Sunday with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Christal re-

turned Wednesday from a visit er by her right name? with her sister, at Bailyboro.

Miss Lucy Stogner who will

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reeves re turned Friday from a visit with

relatives at Borger. Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson returned Sunday from a visit at Antelope

Virgil Reeves of Borger visited

with home folks later part of last

Mrs. Ralph Goodman of Whitedeer returned Thursday after a visit with her parents, Mrs. and C. H. Holland.

Miss Jessie J. Tomlinson returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Ashtola.

Bud Neigh of Granbury arrived Friday for an extended stay in the Mabery home.

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Allen made business trip to Adrain Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox and chil-

dren spent Friday here. The Keystone Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church Friday evening where several cars were waiting to take them to Lake A. Tipton at Allenreed Sunday. Creek for an outing. Soon after reaching their a picnic lunch was spread. Afterwards, outdoor games were played until a late hour. Besides the regular invited guests company there. were Misses Maxine Tomlinson, La Nelle Lewis, Erlene McKinney, of

Archie Crites. The members of the B. A. U. of the First aBptist church met on the lawn at the home of D. M. bountiful supper various games ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn. were enjoyed until a late hour. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Leathers, W. V. Thomasson, Clarence Johnston, B. Butler, Cooper, John Gerner, F. N. Mrs. T. M. Pyle and family. Allen, D. M. Cook, Mrs. Noble and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin. School opened Monday morning with a good enrollment. W. V. improving in health. He and Mrs. Thomasson as our Supt. with Mrs. | Carlson are at Mineral Wells. Thomasson are serving their fourth year with us. There are three new Lafon, primary; Miss Loree Hamm of Ft. Worth are visiting Mr. Fox play "Heads-Up" at Amarillo Mondents, who are planning to go to 3rd and fourth, Mr. Cooper, His- here this week.

The Home and Garden Club met Velma Collier is on the sick list in the home of Mrs. Guy Taylor \* Tuesday afternoon. Pollyanna gifts | \*

#### SUNNYVIEW SCHOOL NEWS By

Dorothea Riley Clarence Davis

We had three new pupils this morning (Monday) Lois, Joe, Mary Ceceil Ault. We are glad to have

School is progressing in a very nice manner. Each pupil is in schol for his own good; thus, interest is created and we are a very congen-

ial group of school students. A funny event happened this morning in the eight grade history which caused lots of laughter, from H. L. awkwardness to fall upon the

grade is improving, but slowly. Last Wednesday the school and Mrs. Lester McKinney and dau- and school children's parents enjoved a watermelon feast at Mr.

melon as they wanted. And enjoyed themselves playing dodge ball. The seventh and fifth grade had a written lesson in geography Fri-Miss Ora Johnson of Quail en- day on South America. The fifth

> What Would Happen If ---? Dollie Hall didn't know her his-

Junior Davis could go to the blackboard quietly? Junfor Brame knew his arithme

Fifth grade knew their spelling? Clarence Davis didn't talk to

Annie Mae Taylor didn't blush? Irma Faye Moreland didn't blush Jack Lamberson didn't kknow his language?

Henery Hall came to school reg-

Cymatha Hester had curly hair? H. L. Riley didn't whisper? Billy Moreland talked plain?

Pauline Riley wore overalls? Bob Taylor didn't run around with Wayne Morris?

Paul Morris run around with Robbie Zoe Moreland could

dodge a ball? Louise Hall wasn't bashfull? Francis Peden didn't walk fast? Mr. Waldron call Cymatha Hest-

tooth? Bobbie Harold Smith didn't play with girls?

Mrs. Naylor couldn't run fast? Willie Nell Lamberson quit running around with Jean Taylor?

Joe Smith played with girls? Robert McWhorter was a visitor

Louise and Henery Hall were ill few days last week.

Cymatha Hester went to Amarillo Friday. Jack Lamberson spent until bed

time with H. L. Riley on Friday. Wayne and Faul Moris are movng to Wellington Thursday. We hate to see them go.

Miss Pauline Fox returned from Ft. Worth Sunday to take up her duties as teacher in the public schools here for the second year.

Mrs. H. J. Shoffet and children returned to their home at Lefors Friday after a weeks visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Russell and children were guests in the home of Mrs. J.

Mr. Floyd Keener moved his family to Amarillo Saturday. Mr. Keener is with the Magnolia oil

Miss Reba Longino of Welling-Childress, Messrs. Monroe Sanders, ton is attending college here this Richard Finch, John McaCuley and winter and will stay at the home of Mrs. O. L. Fink

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt of Post City were week end guests Cook for a picnic social. After a at the home of Mrs. Zandt's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson and daughter Ruth of Bishop, Texas stopped here Sunday on their way J. Leathers, Dick Tomlinson, W. C. to Pampa to visit with his sister

His many friends here will be glad to learn that Ed Carlson is

Mrs. Ed Fox and daughters Misses Claudine and Mary Frances By Hack

Clarendon is concerned. Chamberlain winning from McLean Labor Day by a score of 7 to 2.

This was a good game most of the way with Chamberlain trailing until some errors by McLean allowed the Home boys to score 4 unearned runs in one inning.

The Chamberlain boys have been extremely good sports through this season, win or lose they always played the part of a true sport and deserved better support from their Home town.

The Boys have the best wishes from the writer for a more successful season next year.

The Texas League Season closes Wednesday night. The Huston Buffs are leading. There will then be a play off between the first four clubs to determine the winners. The first place club will play the 4th place club with second and third place doing batter. Then the Mr. Waldron thinks the fifth two winners next for the championship of the Lone Star State.

This system orgininated this year is called the Shangsnessy plan and was started to put an end to the "Split Season". But to the writer it sounds like "Chinese" and the system will probably end with the present season.

The stock of the local foot ball squad took another rise in Hack's estimation when Glenn Drennon of Ashtola enrolled in the local High School Tuesday.

Glenn has been connected with all atheletics at Ashtola for several years. He is a strong well built lad fast and sure footed, plays all the games for the love of the sport and will be seen giving his best at all times. He should be a real "find" for coaches Hutton and Stocking. Lets try and support the Football team better than we did the

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Donley County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon G. J. Heitman by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Clarendon, on the third Monday in October A. D. 1933, the same being the 16th day there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the third day of February A. D. 1933, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1782, wherein Mrs. Nellie Kuteman Heitman is Plaintiff, and G. J. Heitman is Defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff is and has been for more than one year an actual bona fide resident and inhabitant of Donley County, Texas; that defendant's residence is unknown; that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married at Claude Texas, May 15th 1926; that they lived together until about July 15th 1932, when they were separated because of defendant's cruel treatment of plaintiff; that defendant was guilty of such excesses, outrages and cruel treatment toward plaintiff as to render their further living together insupportable; that defendant was fussy and high tempered and that he frequently cursed and abused plaintiff and that his conduct became worse during the last year they lived together; and praying for divorce and restoration of her former name of Nellie Kuteman; and that plain-

tiff was always good to defendant. Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return hereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon this the 6th day of September A. D. 1933.

Walker Lane Clerk, District Court, Donley County.

Phifer Estlack left Tuesday for Austin where he will again resume his studies in the law department of the State University.

Mrs. Chas. Trent and Miss Mildred Martin were Amarillo visitors

My wife runs to the baby and pets him every time he even whimpers. He's going to be the darndest sissy you ever saw.-Walter W. WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO? BRAY SCHOOL NEWS \*

> The Bray Civic Club met in call session Friday 25th. Voted to hold a social for its members on Wednesday evening of August 29th, and accordingly all members of the club met at the school house and had a general good time. At the call session and at the regular meeting, many applications for membership were passed on by the club and these new members had to be initiated, a feature of the program for the social. The initiation consisted of five degrees and what a "wow" it turned out to be. There were several who joined the club and the initiation of them furnished laughter for all. After the initiation and a few games played in the house, the young folks went out into the moonlight and played flying Dutchman, pop the whip and other games. Later all went into the high school room where sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa were served for refreshments. All seemed to enjoy a most delightful even-

ment, under the Fed-

ity already brought

States Brewers' Association.

ployment and prosper University, Canton, N. Y.

The Bray school has increased from 56 to the present sum of over 60; and one good point is that they all seem to be in good spirits in spite of the warm weather. Bray Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and school wishes to express their good son James Wesley attended the wishes to the eleventh grade stu-



school days at Bray ended. English in High School.

ley. They have been reviewing over tives at Austin is back for school. the tenth grade this summer and were not happy to see their old

Miss Obie Crabtree left Sunday for Memphis where she will teach

industry will cooperate BASEBALL STAR AND PROUD HELLO STRANGER! — These Junior fully with the govern PARENTS—Hal Schumacher, pitcher League girls of Evanston, Illinois, aris-

eral Recovery Act, in during a pennant campaign, after he have enlisted in the "Courtesy Corps"

the increase of em received his degree at St. Lawrence established to greet and help visitors to

about by the return of beer, according to the pledge made to Mrs R C Unlemann; upper right, Miss

Uncle Sam by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the United Ann Bradford. Lower left, Mrs Chas. W.

of Giants and first player to graduate tocratic north shore suburb of Chicago,

Lucille Hargus, Faye Malone, Miss Temple Harris who spent Clearence Sharp and Dewey Brink- her summer vacation visiting rela-

A Century of Progress, who make Ev-

anston their headquarters. Upper left-

Oodd; lower right, Miss Elicia Barber.

Mrs. Goodner of Dallas will teach English in Junior High this

Benton Smith, State University student visited friends here this

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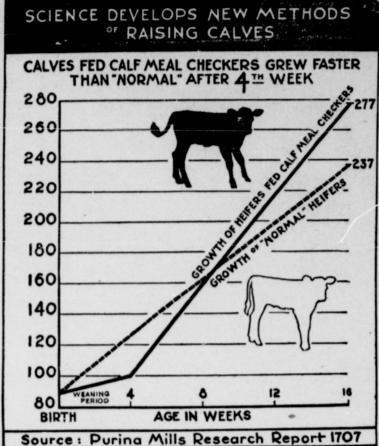
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#### WILL I GET A POSITION?

The very best evidence we can offer a prospective student that there are positions being filled by our Employment Department is the list below, giving the names and home addresses, as well as the firms with whom they are working. We have placed these young people since the NRA has been getting in its effective work. Should conditions continue to improve, there will be other positions

Miss Hazel Farr, Tyler, Texas, Tyler Milk Products Company, Tyler, Texas; Paul Lindley, Mineola, Texas, Swift & Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Miss Dorice Baker, Winona, Texas, Herndon-Eaton Company, Tyler, Texas; Archibald Wallace, Marshall, Texas, Swift & Company, Hattiesburg, Mississippi Miss Lois Jackson, Brownsboro, Texas, Lawrence Oil Company, Tyler, Texas; Miss Gwendolyn Mc Natt. Bowie, Texas, E. H. & A. Davis, Longview, Texas; Alston McAnear, Clarksville, Texas, E. A. Johnson Company, Tyler, Texas; Lawrence Brett, Natchitoches, Louisiana, Hillsboro Cotton Company, Hillsboro, Texas; Miss Evelyn Reese, Tyler, Texas, R. B. Dunn, Architect, Tyler, Texas; Miss Juanita Lavender, Tyler, Texas. Steen Drilling Company, Tyler, Texas: Clarence Cook, Tyler, Texas, Stewart Holdings Company, Tyler, Texas; George W. Atkins, Rockwall, Texas, Swift & Company, Pensacola, Florida; Bryan Puckett, Tyler, Texas, Jacob E. Decker & Sons, Tyler, Texas; Jack Blankenship, Canton, Texas, Tyler Motor Company, Tyler, Texas; Miss Hazel Neely, Tyler, Texas, United Gas Company, Jacksonville, Texas; Miss Sunshine Neely, Tyler, Texas, Tex-Briar Pipe Company, Tyler, Texas; Miss Verdis eMnefee, Big Sandy, Texas; Longview Hardware Company, Longview, Texas; Miss Nettie Norton, Tyler, Texas, City of Tyler, Tyler, Texas; W. C. Noel, Rice, Texas, Gulf States Telephone Company, Tyler, Texas; Halton Bingham, Longview, Texas, Jacob E. Decker & Sons, Texarkana, Texas: Jahu Kay, Winona, Texas, Meyer & Schmidt, Tyler, Texas; Edwin Russell, Lindale, Texas. Herndon-Eaton Company, Tyler, Texas; Miss Mildred Cotten, Jacksonville, Texas, Wadel-Connally Company, Longview, Texas; Robert Boyce, Texarkana, Texas, Swift & Company, Montgomery, Alabama: Victor Kay, Winona, Texas, Swift & Company, Pensacola, Florida; Grady Engle, Purvis, Mississippi, Swift & Company, Shreveport, Louisiana; James Franklin, La Feria, Texas, Swift & Company, Muskogee, Oklahoma: Miss Eloise Bailey, Tyler, Texas,

Montgomery Ward & Company, Tyler. Texas: Henry Lawrence.



#### Science Develops New | into cubes or checkers. In this Method of Raising Calves

Nature's way of raising calves has not changed in thousands of years, but a noteworthy advance has been made recently in the method used by successful live stock breeders.

The new method has these advantages:

1. It matures calves earlier, turning them into milk cows when at least three months younger than

so-called "normal" heifers. 2. It builds calves with larger more rugged frames and less calf

3. It practically eliminates scours. bucket feeding.

Years of investigation with hun-Experiment Farm at Gravs Summit. Missouri, led to the development of size was all growth and developa calf meal formula as much like cow's milk as practical. It has the right combination of ingredients to give calves a better start and to grow larger, more rugged bodies. It consists of fried skimmilk, blood flour, linseed flour, bolted corn meal. wheat flour, corn gluten meal, 1/2 per cent lodized salt and 11/2 per cent calcium carbonate.

As a new step in calf-feeding progress, this meal is now pressed Experiment Farm.

is prevented. It does not "ball up" in the calf's mouth, as ordinary meals do. The chart shows the average

form it is easy to handle and waste

growth curve of all heifers which have completed 16 weeks on this checkered calf feed in an extensive experiment which has been in progress at Purina Mills Experiment Farm since June, 1930. The second curve is the normal growth curve for Holstein heifers fed on whole milk as determined by well-known dairy authorities.

At 16 weeks of age, these calves fed the new way average 277 pounds against a normal weight for whole milk calves at the same age of 237 pounds.

While the calves receiving the 4. It requires less labor than calf checkers were heavier than the so-called "normal" for their age, 5. It costs less than feeding milk. they did not carry any surplus flesh, and were free from pot-bellies, dreds of calves at the Purina Mills which, in turn, enabled them to develop a good spring of rib. Their ment and not fat. This is the reason they grew out into such excellent heifers for an early freshening date.

Besides greater growth and earlier maturity in the calves themselves, this new method saves much labor. No trouble from scours has been experienced after taking the calves off of milk in nearly three years of feeding of checkers at the

Mid-Kansas Oil Company, Hender-Texas, Empire Oil Company, Glad-Hallsville, Texas, Wadel-Connally water, Texas; Floyd Hull, Wink,

Company, Longview, Texas; Carl- Texas, Radio Station KRMD, ton Newton, Maysfield, Texas, Shreveport. Louisiana; Mrs. Ava Smith, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Reconstruction Finance Corporation son, Texas; Ray Oakley, Tyler, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Dudley Morris, Warren, Arkansas, Swift & Company, Little Rock, Arkansas; Eli Taylor, Tyler, Texas, Mayfield Grocery Company, Tyler, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner are pending a week or ten days with Rays aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barton on the J. A's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Naylor and children of aMngum, Okla. returned home Friday after spending several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and family spent Sunday with relatives

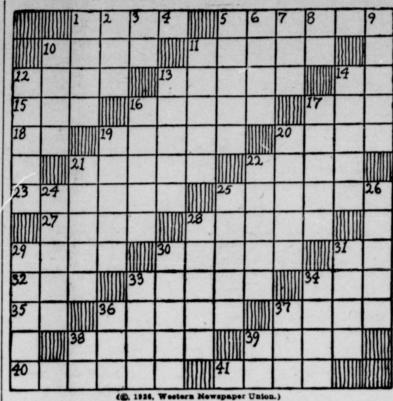
Misses Fanny Naylor and Leons Scott spent week end with nome folks. They are in training at Childress in a beauty culture

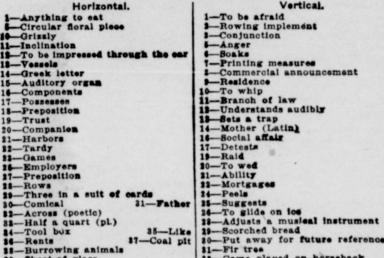
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner and son Lloyd visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of Clarendon spent Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner. Verna returned Sunday, but Mrs. Lusk is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hickman and children also Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Borger are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Selby. Mr. Hickman and Mrs. Spencer are brother and sister of Mrs. Selby.

Alman Espy is home on leave of absence from the camp at Grant,





9—Sheet of glass 10—Three-legged standard 13—Game played on horseback 14—Sort 26—To jump 37—To de As-Note of scale

The solution will appear in next issue.

N. Mex. Alma is delighted with his Mrs. F. G. Crawford, has returned work.

Mrs. Jim Bell sponsored a crowd of young folks from Bray, who picnicked at Naylor Spring. They had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mmes. Espy and Johnson. They staid over for the singing Sunday

Mrs. Richmond Bowlin was a dinner guest of Mrs. J. D. Stocking Tuesday honoring her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Stocking.

The singing club met Sunday night and had a good singing. Lelia Lake and Bray singers met with them. Come again. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin

Misses Minnie, Lou and Ava Naylor, also with Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and children made a trip to Childress

Floyd Naylor left Wednesday for Portales, N. Mex. to enter school. He will finish High this year.

Mildred Marie is the name of the little Miss who came August 31st to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carnes. All are doing Military Institute at Roswell this well and are very happy.

been visiting her granddaughter, nation.

to her home at Wellington.

#### A HIGH-POWERED PRAYER

The Pathfinder tells of Parson Telfair, the pastor of the First Afro-American church, who was warming up for his Sunday morning sermon with a short prayer. This is what he said:

"Oh, Lawd give thy servant this mawnin' the eyes of the eagle and the wisdom of the owl; connect his soul with the gospel telephone in the central skies; luminate his brow with the sun of heaven; pizen his mind with the love for the people; turpentine his 'magination, visited Sunday afternoon with grease his lips with 'possum oil, loosen his tongue with the sledge hammer of thy power, 'lectrify his brain with the lightnin' of the world, put 'petual motion in his arms, fill him plum full of the dynamite of thy glory, 'noint him all over with the kerosene oil of thy salvation, and set him on fire. Amen! Hallelooyah!"

Bill, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene, is a student of New Mexico year. This is one of the very few Mrs. U. S. Williams, who has Grade A military schools of the

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But a certain amount of money is necessary for the continued publication of a newspaper. This is derived in two ways, of course-advertising and subscriptions. There is no need to discuss here why advertising has diminished. The reasons are too well known.

It is a fact well known to every newspaper publisher that there is no profit in subscriptions. However, the sums derived from that source go a long way toward helping to meet expenses.

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## "Tune It Up"

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## Ellis Wrecking Co.

On East First Street at end of Pavement

We had another big rain Sunday night. We need some dry sun shiny weather so cotton will open

The teachers and their pupils and some of the parents enjoyed a watermelon feast here Wednesday evening after school closed.

Those from this section entering school at Clarendon are Misses Orene and Ina Riley and F. L. Behrens, all attending college Misses Mildred Brame and Neva Riley and Truett Behrens go to High School and little iMsses Bettie An and Frances Craft will be in Primary department. With so many to go to Clarendon school from this section, a bus is badly needed to convey pupils to and from school

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delmar and son Henry Jr. of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Devertie Leathers and family also Mrs. Batson were callers in the Sam Roberts home Wednesday night till bed time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family of Martin were Sunday dinner guests in the Lanham home

Miss Nannie Mae Behrens returned home Saturday after spending last week with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and family of Lelia Lake

Ray Roberts went to Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Millard Starks visited with grandma Roberts in the home of A. Brame Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler of Lelia Lake Wednesday night till bed time.

Mrs. R. A. Brame spent last week with Mrs. Sam Dale and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Goldston and attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of St. Louis, Mo. are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thomp- family visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. M. Lanham called on Miss Nan returned home with Mrs. H. M. Reid of Clarendon Mon- them for a weeks visit. day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts were visitors in the home of Mr. and L. L. Taylor Friday afternoon. Mrs. Howard King of Lelia Lake

Miss Orene Riley returned home week. Sunday from Amarillo and will enter college at Clarendon.

Thursday evening.

callers in the Lanham home late Mrs. R. A. Brame Sunday after-Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. F. L. Behrens Wednes- a short time visiting her parents.

#### DOROTHY DARNIT



I CAN'T MYSELF WILL YOU GIVE MEA BITE? BUT I'LL GET SOME ONE WHOWILL





By Charles McManus

a new addition to his barn so he will have room for his feed.

We had a heavy rain again last Sunday night which will make late | \* feed grow.

The school here is doing nicely, with about 35 pupils enrolled. Prof. Waldron and Mrs. John Naylor are the teachers.

Miss Lola aMnus of Hedley spent Tuesday night with Miss Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Earthman and daughter, Miss Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart all of Clarendon called on Mr. and Mrs. R.

Junior Brame missed 3 days of school last week on account of being ill, but able to go Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor were callers in the Lanham home Sunday afternoon. All drove to Lelia Lake to see the crops and gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and F. L. Behrens Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nelson Riley and Miss Kathleen and Ina Called on Mrs.

The ladies are very busy in this section canning peas and corn this

Mrs. Claude Gamblin and son Tommy also grand son Billie Dean Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts were Ratcliff of Clarendon called on

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport and Miss Kathleen Riley left for family visited till bedtime with Mr. Amarillo Saturday after spending

Mr. Nelson Riley is building him Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer and family They moved to McLean Monday. The Methodist revival closed Sunday night. Bro. Beavers of

GOLDSTON

(Allene Rhodes)

Sunday school was held Sunday

afternoon with a large attendance.

We had several visitors with us

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bray and

little son of Amarillo visited

children of Childress, Mr. and Mrs.

Hulon Bell of Panhandle, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Holland and little daugh-

ter of McKnight, and Mr. and Mrs.

ley were guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins of

Fort Lyon, Colorado are visiting

her sister, Mrs. John Rhodes and

Misses Ruth and Phyllis Cross

and Modell Aduddell of Brice are

visiting friends and relatives here

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler

returned last week from a visit

Mrs. Wood, mother of Mrs. Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Pittman of

Brice visited friends and relatives

This community regrets to lose

dan is here visiting from Spring-

with their parents of McAlester,

of Clarendon visited relatives here

Parker, a boy, Marion Lee, August

Bolles and family Sunday.

this week.

over the week end.

dale. Arkansas.

here last week.

from Arkansas.

and invite them back.

Clarendon held the meeting. Weldon Malone of Memphis is visiting his grandparents this week

Mayme Smallwood of Brice visited Irene Rhodes last week. Miss Pauline Brame of Sunnyview is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Lenora Clemmons and Virginia Harris left Sunday for Lefors, where they will attend school this

Mrs. Bill Brune of Amarillo last

Velma Morgan and Kathleen Oden entered Clarendon High school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson had as guests last week, Mrs. Mattie Hudson of Chamberlain and Mrs. Cecil Cross and son of Brice.

Woodrow Crow left Sunday for friends and relatives here Sunday Tyler where he will visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Bolles and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eickenberger visited relatives at Waco last week They were accompanied by his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Johnnie Long and children of Hed-

> J. D. Hendrix and Leondias Elmore left Monday for Groom where they will work.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes and family attended a family reunion at Mrs. M. H. Lewis of Lesley Friin ten years. Those who were present were their mother, Mrs. Mattie of Cooper, Mrs. Jude Hethcock and of Lake Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Jack family of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis and daughters, besides other relatives, there were many friends.

Mrs. Kate Buchanan and children of Panhandle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hedgpeth Mr. Murphy Brock has returned here over the week end.

netist. With His World Famous Band Secured

Critics throughout the world are greatest cornetist of the present day, and the sobriquet, "The great- the halls of music throughout forgetable head crowned with one of the past year only but one two full octaves below any other and welcomed as the "picturesque when he is recounting his days cornetist, thus doing what has always been considered impossible.

The career of this celebrated golden tone." band master reads like a chapter in Prague, Bohemia, the son of a Thousands of listeners have liken- can Legion. sculptor, ran away from home when he was eleven years old and joined a circus then traveling day. All of Mrs. Rhodes' family Europe, acting as an acrobat durbeing together for the first time ing the shows and playing his horn in the parade. For two years he cavorted through the air on the Lewis, Mrs. John Talley and son trapeze, tumbling and jumping over elephants, and other various son, Roy of Lake Creek, Mrs. Will antics of the circus tent. But a Barham and daughter, Wilma Nell fateful day arrived when in jumping he met with an accident and Perkins of Fort Lyon, Colorado, had to quit the circus. After the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and circus he walked two hundred miles to his home town.

> Less than six months after the circus accident, Kryl was on his way to America, paying for his passage by playing his violin. Some ten years later Sousa heard of a young cornetist who was working as a sculptor at Crawfordsville. Indiana, engaged in doing a like-

Mr. R. V. Hatley visited Mr. and | Bohumir Kryl, Premier Cor- ness of General Lew Wallace, and ed his concerts to great pipe orhearing him play persuaded him gans, so perfect is the musicianto lay down the chisel and become ship of his group, and so perfect cornet soloist with the Sousa Band. his control over the players.

A few years under Sousa and other quite unanimous in their state- noted bandmasters of the day and ments that Bohumir Kryl is the young Kryl was ready to take his which accompanies every moveplace with his symphonic band in ment on the stage; there is the unest cornetist in the world" is not America. Engagements were held tawny yellow hair, and the blue for weeks at a time in Chicago, eyes which flash fire or twinkle which he has rightfully possessed Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinfor a score of years. An outstand- nati, as well as the yearly tours playing on falling rain, especially ing feature of the mastery of this when he crossed and recrossed the when his band does something that instrument is his ability to play continent playing to packed houses bandmaster," and spoken of fre- back in Bohemia with the circus. quently as that "cornetist with the

In the personal make-up of the man, there is found the rare grace and which makes one think of sun calls forth unusual approval. or

Kryl and his symphonic band will appear in Clarendon, Nov. In all his band work, Kryl plays 19th., under the sponsorship of the from almost unbelieve fiction. Born and features symphonic music. Aubyn E. Clark Post of the Ameri-

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## INDIAN SKELETON BEING DISPLAYED IN NEWS WINDOW

A well preserved, expertly assembled skelton of John Doe, since organization. whose ancestry is a matter of contoday.

John was unearthed near Miami Jack Mead of Miami. The remains here. has characteristics which make many believe the man lived before Rev. Ingram Makes August the plains Indians conquered this section and inhabiter it.

The skeleton was put together by the Stephenson Mortuary staff August report to the Leader Tuesand Mr. Johnson. With the excep- day, he stated that though he was bone tips, the skeleton is complete refused the use of a schoolhouse and the missing parts have been for church purposes until recently. filled out with plaster of paris. -Pampa News.

#### Chamberlain Trounces Team From McLean Monday

Piling up a score of 7 to 2, field Monday afternoon.

goodly number was out to see the labors, a total of \$7.00 according to "tie" played off since each of these his report. teams had a victory to its credit. Chamberlain's playing this season has attracted attention over a wide Valley was a shopper in Clarendon territory this season. This is said Tuesday. to be the last game of the season.

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Visits Here Tuesday

"We are planning to make the meeting next year a whole lot betexpressed her opinion while in the ed critical for several days. Leader office Tuesday. She has

She was accompanied by Mrs. jecture, is on display at the News Ola Weber of Denver, a sister of an annual vacation. He was L. Adamson, and a brother, Bob many friends will regret to know son of The NEWS' staff and Judge Hedley, made up the party visiting no improvement at this time.

### Report of Work

When Bro. Ingram handed his The minister qualified his statement later by saying that the in-

His report for the month of August shows 229 to have been present in Sunday school, 651 ed McLean swatter's at Bryson totaled 56. He had 19 professions during the month. He received in Labor Day being a holiday, a cash and barter for the month's

Miss Roach of Navasota will

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Secretary of Old Settlers No Improvement is Noted Condition of T. Jones

Latest advices from the bedside of Mr. Jones are that he is slowly ter," is the way Mrs. O. R. Culwell sinking. His condition has remain-

Mr. Jones suffered an apoplectic been secretary of the Association stroke while on vacation at Elephant Butte Dam near a month ago where he and Mrs. Jones take Mrs. Culwell. Her mother, Mrs. S. brought home imediately and his by a party headed by L. O. John- Adamson and his son Harold all of that due to his age he is making ing material is cheaper now than

#### Musical Program at Church Highly Appreciated

Rhodin Chase announced his music teaching in an unusual manner when he played an informal organ-piano program at the Metion of part of one hand and a few 81 years of age, he had never been thodist church last Tuesday even- tion at this time. This home has

The people of Clarendon evidenced their interest in such a pro- ern convenience has been provided. gram by their presence, there becident did not occur in Donley ing about one hundred and twenty persons in the auditorium that side dimensions of 24x30 feet is evening. One of the features of the program was the brief description of the organ given by Mr. Chase. Chamberlain's crack ball team heard him preach during the 24 He cleared up many of the queer chalked up a victory over the fam- services held. Visits made to homes ideas that people have when they think of a pipe-organ.

Mr Chase dedicated the selection, "Cavatina"-J. Raff, to his by consolidation voted early in the parents, saying that it was to year. them that he owed his ability to play the piano and organ and also Miss Inez Skinner of Windy for having received his college de- made and complete plumbing fix-

> ly from the beginning to the end, and the assisting soloists, Billie Word, Tenor; and Arthur Chase, Pianist, added a great deal to the smaller homes of Clarendon.

Rhodin proved to the people of Clarendon that he was able to play modeling being necessary to prothe various types of music, both on the piano and organ, in an interest- The front of this building has been ing manner. We are sure that leased by the Panhandle Refining many persons who heard the program now wish to learn to play the piano and pipe-organ.

Loyd Benson has enrolled in the New Mexico Military Institute at done to his home in the southeast Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. Roach and children, Miss Pauline and Wade, returned from Weatherford Monday.

## POSSIBILITY OF HIGHER PRICES RUSHES REPAIRS

Cheap Material And Cheaper Labor Lends Approval To Improvements

It is generally conceded that workmen need jobs, and that buildit will be again possibly for some time. A number of citizens are taking advantage of the opportunity to make necessary improvements, repairs and sofme are building new homes.

The brick veneer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayes on West Second street is nearing complefive rooms, bath, breakfast nook, and a large basement. Every mod-

The teacherage at the Chamberlain school of four rooms and out-

nearing completion. The Midway school building under the direction of John Watters, will be completed possibly next week. This is a stucco job and will serve the combined school districts of Hackberry and Pleasant Valley

Bill Ray has had some more house room added, a basement tures installed in the Ray home on The program progressed smooth- the south side. Modern improvements called for remodeling on the inside of the home which makes it one of the most convenient of the

Work on the Brumley-Goldston garage building is in process, a revide for a drive-in filling station. company of Wichita Falls, C. R. Gamblin being representative for this district.

Harry Blair is having some plastering, papering and painting part of town.

G. L. Boykin has a remodeling job, papering and otherwise touching up the family home on West Second street. Jack Killough has a large base-

ment just completed and other work done about his home that adds much to the value of the A new roof is being added to the

J. C. Estlack home. Remodeling on the inside and other changes are W. D. Van Eaton and A. H. Baker have each added new roofs

to their home recently to get ahead of old man winter. Miss Elizabeth Stevens is having repairs made to her residence

property on the north side. Miss Ann Bobo has a remodeling job going on at the residence par-

tially burned recently.

W. M. Jordan, rancher south of Ashtola and owner of one of the best ranch homes in the county, had a new roof put on his home recently. Out buildings were remodeled and repaired. A general paint job also helps to give this 'homey' place that aspect of genuine hospitality for which it has

been known all through the years. Doss Palmer is having a lot of remodeling done to his home at this time over on the south side. When the workmen get through with the carpenter work, papering, painting and other work, this will be one of the nicest among the smaller homes of town.

John Vineyard and C. W. Taylor are each having repair work done and changes made in the arrangement of the inside walls of their

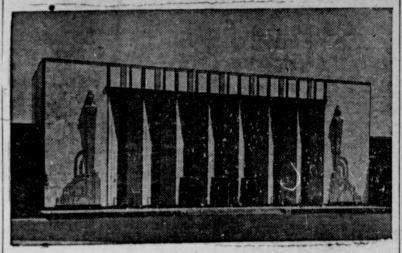
The U. J. Boston home has been remodeled quite a bit earlier in the season. At this time hardwood flooring is being laid, and a general paint job inside and out will make it a building that would please most any one.

J. R. Bartlett is having some necessary repairs made of a general nature.

J. N. Riley is building a new barn. Feed is going to be high this year, thinks J. N., who always takes time by the forelock and prepares for any emergency. Beside, he may be preparing to hold something over for the spring market-who knows?

J. M. Stephens is having a general remodeling job done to his farm houses and the outhouses.

Then Clarence Bairfield is building a new home over west of Troublesome canyon down in that picturesque section of country among the cedars, and a favorite picnic section for more than thirty



One of the most modern designs in architecture is the main facade of neighborhood. South East Clarenthe Administration Building for The Century of Progress World's Fair don. See W. F. Bagwell. at Chicago-It is 350 by 150 feet.

Another one to improve their nome is Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Skinner who have added a new roof to their spacious home in East Clar-

home, some changes made inside and a modern cabinet made of the built-in type. Dan is setting an example for the colored folks on the north side.

Mrs. T. D. Nored went with her father, Mr. Winters of Wellington to Dallas the latter part of the week. Mr. Winters went for medical treatment.

Miss Vivian Reavis returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sitton at Pampa.



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She will stock home made candies, popcorn, peanuts and the numberless other dainties that are to be found in a place of business of this kind. She will appreciate a visit to her place of business.

Mrs. B. L. Palmer returned home Saturday from a visit with her son at Plainview.

Mrs. Irene Mitchell and son kind of office furniture. Marvin left for Dallas last week where Marvin will have medical treatment.

Little Calvin Merchant who was operated on Sunday night for appendicits at the Adair hospital is reported doing nicely.

Mr. T. J. Barnard and family, who spent the summer near Groom returned home for school last

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Stocking, who have been visiting his mother, visit, returned to their home New York Wednesday.

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