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EDITORIAL MUSINGS

HORACE I. TROUT in his Chil-HORACE I. TROUT in his Childress News says his county is covered with a blanket of green since the rains, "is the garden spot of the rains, and the property of the property of the rains, and the property of the property of the rains, and the property of the pro the Panhandle and we should feel thankful. But there'll be some who composed mostly of "Goat Head"

W. W. HOLCOMB in his "Hick" mn in the Castro County News rives us the advice of a sage when says "I have had one dickens of a time getting along with my own wife and it sure ain't to be expected that I could get along with with the other man's wife has used numerous accidents in this old world's history because it likely no surviving blood relatives so far began with the second couple after creation.

R. W. MILLER in his Moore County News believes in progress any manner, and especially when good may be accomplished. In speaking of modern inventions, he says "Now that we have an electrical bridge table that shuffles he passed through the common and deals the cards, we may confidently look forward to an auxil- graduate. Not only did he find time iary gadget that will handle all post-mortem arguments.

Chamberlain to Entertain School Rally

All the rural teachers of the county, and the county superintendent are expected to be present at the Chamberlain school next Friday night when a school program will be offered.

Teachers other than those of the rural schools will be welcome. A general invitation is given the public to be present to hear the school problems discussed and such suggestions made as will be worth Grand Jurors For October while to any community's school

Those on the program are kindceipt of such notice that may be supplied where there is October 16th: any lacking by inability to attend.

Relatives of Mrs. Jones Here For Funeral

Relatives of Mrs. T. Jones who were with her during the past month, and who came for the funeral service are two sisters, Miss Cora Ferris of New Orleans, La; Mrs. Allie Pounds of Newcastle Her brothers, A. L. Ferris and son Roy and E. E. Ferris and son Denver of Headrick, Okla. Other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Corneilus and family of Altus and H. L. Davis of Frederick.

ones resigned her school position in Louisiana where she has been teaching eight years, and will here. She has been here for the past month.

relatives.

Giant Sunflowers Growing charge of David Brunswick. In **Northwest of Town**

soms measuring fifteen inches in circumference are not seen every leave here Saturday, September

the Sims-Bennett farm on Kelly Special. creek. They are being grown for chicken feed. They are also grow- First Cotton Checks Land ing an acreage of castor beans, but no one knows what for-perhaps they do.

"Old Tacks" \$600,000 Suit Dismissed

Rio Wednesday dismissed the T. R. Broun. damage suit of John R. Brinkley ley for \$6000,000 alleged that "Old checks is \$26,490. Just when the the "Tack" column of the News- dollars will arrive, no one seem Globe several months ago.

T. JONES DIES AT FAMILY HOME SUNDAY NIGHT

Funeral services were conducted will continue to belly-ache just the at the Methodist church at 3:30 same, because they are built that p. m. Monday by Rev. J. D. Holtz-Tut! Tut! Brother Trout! claw and Rev. M. M. Beavers, Mr. Did you ever try walking barefoot Jones had been bedridden for more tember 23-30 inclusive. over a "blanket of green" that was than two months due to paralysis, and passed away at 9:45 Sunday night. Those attending the casket were R. A. Summers, J. R. Bulls, M. M. Noble, F. E. Chamberlain, J. D. Swift and J. C. Estlack. Buntin mortuary was in charge of arrangements, and interment made in Citizens cemetery.

Thomas Elwood Jones was a mebody else's." Experimenting native of Illinois where he was born October 15, 1860. He was left an orphan at an early age and has as is known. He was married to Miss Mattie Ferris in Greer county, Oklahoma in 1898. She alone survives him, their three children having passed away in infancy.

> Few men have experienced the vicissitudes of life as did Mr. Jones. By dint of his own efforts er, Perryton, Spearman, Stinnett, schools and became a college sented Tuesday. to pursue his literary studies, but he also became proficient as a in voice and dramatic art, conducting classes in each after he made his home in Greer county, Texas which afterward became Okla-

Being active in W. C. T. U. medal giving and used his talents in developing oratorical talent in his pupils in furthering the cause of temperance. The "Watch Tower" published in Chicago, published

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Term District Court

The following men have been se-

Lu McClelland

W. V. McCauley

W. T. Hayter Glen Williams W. T. Burr Marvin Hall W. M. Pickering C. E. Wheeler J. F. Henry J. W. DeBord C. A. Crow Roy C. Jewell A. T. Jefferies

Roy L. Clayton

J. B. Masterson

E. L. Speed

Miss Cora Ferris, sister of Mrs. Clarendon Bandmaster Again Honored For Skill

Further recognition of the abilmake her home with Mrs. Jones ity of bandmaster Gus B. Stephenson came this week when he received a request to accompany the Mineral Wells band to the Century Mr. and Mrs. Will Patman spent of Progress where the band will the week end in Amarillo visiting compete with bands of the nation for prizes. The Mineral Wells band is in

choosing his best talent from some five thousand in the state, Mr. The plants are there yet for Stephenson is the only one from those doubting. Sunflower blos- the Panhandle so far as is known All of Mr. Stephenson's expenses diameter and about forty-six in will be paid on this trip. He will

the 30th to join the Mineral Wells About two acres are growing on band at Ft. Worth on the Sunshine

Here Saturday

After having looked for them since the middle of July, 107 farmers received notice Saturday that their cotton plow-up checks were on the way. The information came District Judge Montague of Del through the office of county agent

Several have been in this weel against the News-Globe of Ama- to sign up for the checks. The rillo. The libel suit filed by Brink- total amount represented by the Tack" damaged him to that ex- remainder of the checks said to tent in estimating his ability in amount to a quarter of a million them all.

SPECIAL DAYS **DESIGNATED AS** CITIES' LINEUP

Virtually every city in the Pan-

like an alphabetic cataiog of the as well as in Donley county. three states.

Counties 500 miles west and 300 miles south have entered exhibits for the mammoth show.

Each of the more than 50 cities will be here on schedule days, headed by bands and leading citizens. Radio stations will donate part of their time to each city at which time special programs will be broadcast.

Dates For Each

Monday, September 25, eight cities will be present. They are Shamrock, McLean, Groom, Alanreed, Conway, Wellington, Wheeler and Jericho.

Canadian, Pampa, White Deer, Panhandle, Higgins, Follett, Book-Borger, and Miami will be repre-

Cities south and southeast of Amarillo will be here Wednesday. Prize Winning Peaches Are They are Claude, Goodnight, Clarmusician of note and an instructor endon. Hedley, Memphis, Estelline, Turkey, Silverton, Quitaque, Canyon, Happy and Tulia.

The North Plains will be on hand Thursday. Cities to be here are fruits and vegetables in that di-Channing, Dumas, Stratford, Texhoma, Dalhart, Texline, Guymon, work, he employed the methods of Okla., Hartley and Boise City and Goodwell, Okla.

> Friday will be the big day for South Plains and New Mexico cities. They are Umbarger, Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Clovis, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Amherst, Levelland, Sudan, Lubbock, Hale eCnter, Abernathy and Plain-

Saturday, the closing day of the exposition will be "All New Mexico prime condition and were convert-

A. E. Angel of Groom was a business visitor here Tuesday.

FATHER LOCAL LAUNDRY OWNER DIES FRIDAY

C. A. Wilson, aged 69, passed handle, New Mexico and Western away at his home in Blair, Okla- ped up on by being matched a-

> The deceased was a devoted member of the Baptist church the Broncho class. having served that organization in the capacity of deacon for thirtyseven years. Rev. Morgan, pastor of the Baptist church at Blair had charge of the funeral service.

Besides his widow, he is survived by twelve children. His daughters are Mrs. Dr. Taylor of Blair; Mrs. Hattie Casion, Wellington; Mrs. Ruth Laughlin, Ada, Okla.; Mrs. Emma Turner, Pampa; Mrs. Irene Tera Helton, Spur.

The sons are W. A., L. W. and Billie of Clarendon; David and Virgil of Spur; and Harvey of Wellington. Sisters are Mrs. Susan Allen of Wellington and Mrs.

Great After 19 Years

Nineteen years ago Mrs. W. R. for displaying the best selection of Word. vision at a fair held here in 1914 at the race track on the north side

The cup was offered by Joe M. Warren as a prize for the best fruit and vegetable exhibit that

This past week Mrs. folder opened a can of the peaches intown. The fruit was found to be in boys are in mighty good shape.

BRONCHOS WILL BATTLE CORDELL HERE ON FRIDAY

The Bronchos are not to be slipof any team that comes along in anything ever before shown.

R. H. Carver, head of the com-Friday.

Thirty-two of the local boys are working out, that number being into he-man training the first of Among these are Noble and Bucfrom Chillicothe and possibly a few others from out of town.

Probable line-up will be picked Phoebe Brown of Washington from the following: centers, Jackson and McMahan; guards, Mann, Gorman, Barrow, Brady, Easterling; tackles, Behrens, Noble, Boston. Buchanan: ends. Martin. Watson, Jackson, Tidwell; backs, Hudson, P. Green, Whitlock, E. Watson Holder was awarded a silver cup Evans, Holtzclaw, McCreary, Bob them to the Club Room Saturday

Games that will be played here: September 22-Cordell College. September 29-Chillicothe.

October 6-Open. October 20-McLean.

November 11-Memphis. ternoon. Back the team that must uphold some of the greatest footcluded in that exhibit. They were ball history and prestige in the of the "nectarine" variety grown Panhandle. Although this will be near the Holder home located at the first game of the season, it will that time in the southwest part of be a good one because the local

fruits and vegetables each year. | ing a revival at the Baptist church. | postoffice.

ANNUAL FLOWER **SHOW SPONSORED** BY ARTS CLUB

liest convenience.

Apparently climatic conditions have little effect on the exhibit an-Oklahoma will be represented dur- homa Friday, his death being due gainst a team about which they nually sponsored by the Les Beaux this year at the Tri-State Exposiing the Tri-State Fair here Sep- to paralysis. Until three years ago, know nothing, and a school about Arts Club. Last season when a he resided at Brice where he had a which they know less. Preparations flower show was deemed impos-The list of cities to be here reads large acquaintance in Hall county have been made that their coaches sible by the average housewife and feel will withstand the onslaughts flower lover, the exhibit surpassed

There is no better opportunity to get a knowledge of proper vamercial department here last sea- rieties of flowers most suitable for son, is coach for the visiting team. the Panhandle than at these annual This is Cordell's first year. That flower exhibits, Rare and beautiful first, second or third prizes. much is known about the husky specimens in a wide range of vathat range increases with each showing.

Then, too, the ladies in charge Copeland, Mangum, Okla.; Mrs., the term. Several of the first year plants-an important item in any either of them. men are showing wonderful form. climate. Those who have spent time and money in an attempt to hanan from Windy Valley, Barrow beautify the home and yard only day morning of this week. The gather in friendly competition for honors of exhibit.

The exhibit will be made in the October 7th. Those having plants and flowers which they wish to exhibit, are kindly requested to bring morning to permit of proper arrangement.

Prizes will be offered as in former years. Every effort will be put forth to encourage the growing of plants and flowers. Any one interested will be most welcome to Come out to the game Friday af- visit the exhibit. There will be no admittance charge.

Jitney Jungle Grocery Will Move to Larger Space

The Jitney Jungle grocery owned move to larger quarters about the enjoyed. ly requested to acknowledge re- lected to serve the coming term of Day." Childress will be here also ed into "sweet pickles" by Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver first of the month. The new loca-Holder, who by the way is an entertained the pupils at chapel tion will be in the C. L. Benson artist when it comes to providing exercises Tuesday with singing building recently used for bowling pleted by contractor John Watters. her family with choice canned and piano music. They are conduct alleys, fourth door north of the

changed considerably. The main ted secretary. entrance will be on the south side leaving plenty of display room in appeal to the public will be the lofront of the building. Mr. Fox intimates that he will have an entirely new arrangement of the general stock to suit the convenience of his customers.

It is said that the Clifford & Ray grocery will occupy the building being vacated by the Jitney Jungle.

Of Bank's Officials

At a meeting of the directorate this week, the ability of M. R. Allensworth was recognized by his of the Donley County State Bank, one of the strongest banks in the Panhandle.

ployment in the local bank June in the Panhandle. 1st, coming from the Bank of Chillicothe where he had held a responsible position for more than twenty-five years. The family consists of the

mother and four children. Misses Dorrace and Clairenne are students of T. W. C. in Ft. Worth. The two sons, Sam Hardy is a high school Donkey Baseball Games, the nights student and J. O. is in the employ of the Clarendon Motor Company.

Church Services Will Be Held at Chamberlain

In keeping with arrangements made last week by the Ministers Alliance, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist church here, will preach at the Chamber-There will be laughs, fun and merchant and manufacturer ex- lain school house next Sunday at 3 p. m.

These church services have been arranged with a different pastor for each Sunday for the benefit of ient to go to church where there is a regularly established pastor.

DONLEY TO HAVE FARM DISPLAY AT TRI-STATE FAIR

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> Donley County will have the best opportunity to "strut her stuff" tion that she ever had, and all because each county will receive a "prize" without dealing in technicalities.

Any county in the territory may exhibit. The \$25 that will be awarded each county is supposed to help defray the expenses of getting up the exhibit. There will be no

Walter Brady and Wayne lads that are to be over our way rieties are shown each year, and Estlack have been getting up the specimens of agricultural products for the display. They are looking for more of the "biggest and best" culled from forty-two who started are only too glad to give freely of that can be found. If you have their store of knowledge on care of something extra good, bring it to

It will be necessary for the display to be taken to Amarillo Frito see their efforts result in fail- boys will be assisted by G. L. Boyure, can always accumulate a fund kin, Bill Ray and T. R. Broun in of information when flower lovers arranging the exhibits after it is gotten to Amarillo.

The specimens collected so far includes practically everything Club Room, Saturday afternoon of that will grow on a farm in Donley county. The fruit exhibit is pitifully light due to the late freeze. If you have anything worth while that you want to see on display, call Nos. 201, 386 or 455 and tell them about it.

J. R. Calhoun of San Antonio is here looking after his business interests.

Midway Neighborhood Gets **Together Sunday**

Not only did the people of the Midway community get together Sunday, but a large number from several other places met with them in an old-fashioned singing with a and operated by Ed I. Fox, will big dinner that was thoroughly

The celebration was held in the ew school building recently co

A Sunday school was organized with Dennis Smith as superinten-The front of the building will be dent. Miss Mattie Rhodes was elec-

The quartet singing by the Goldston folks was a big number on the front. Another feature that will the all-day program. The folks out there have asked the Leader to excation of the meat market in the their appreciation for their presence and help, and ask them back

Mayor Request Citizens To Observe Clarendon Day

"I am glad to know that our folks are going to close up for Clarendon Day at the Tri- State Allensworth is Elected One go with the bunch to the big city." Mayor Cagle stated to a Leader representative Wednesday.

Clarendon Day is next Wednesday, the 27th. All those who can possibly do so are requested to be being elected 1st assistant cashier in Amarillo on that day. It is under stood that most all of the merchants are expecting to close on that day, and take the day off to Mr. Allensworth accepted em- see the best Exposition ever shown

That Church Question

Readers of the Leader are invited to write letters for publication with reference to the church question. Subjects suggested are: "Why I go to Church," or "Why I Don't go to Church."

If you do not care to write on the above questions, select one of your own touching upon the church question. If you desire that your name be withheld from publication, make the request at the bottom of your letter.

Letters will be printed so long as they do not reflect upon individuals or intrude upon the libel law. Write plainly on only one side of the sheet and mail or bring the letter to the Leader office.

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 20.—at-| horses, with legalized betting. tractions already signed up for the 10th annual Tri-State Fair, which six races daily and purses of more will be held here September 23 to than \$5,000. Race horses from 30, indicate it to be the outstanding exposition of its history.

One of the main attractions will be Barney Oldfield, above, old maestro of the race track-cigar and all, who will appear September 30 at the race track behind the wheel of his "plow horse" which has turned "race horse."

This tractor, driven by Oldfield, recently set a world's record at the Wisconsin State Fair.

There are so many other attractions it is impossible to mention Another main feature will be the

eight states have entered. Two nights of the huge exposition, September 28 and 29, the annual Fine Horse Show will be held.

Lovers of beautiful horses will find two nights of perfect contentment. Championship prize fights will be held on the nights of Sept. 23

frolic galore. Eieger's shows, with hibits. a personnel of 250 people, 15 cars, 12 rides and 25 ride shows will be eson, greatest wire performer of be held throughout the day.

the nation, may be seen twice There will be five days of racing, daily.

A really new feature will be the of September 25, 26 and 27 before the grandstand.

The baseball games will be played from the backs of trained don-

More than \$15,000 will be offered in prizes and premiums during the and 30. The most expert of the fair. There will be the swine, catpugulistic art will be brought here. the, poultry and agriculture shows,

The second day, September 24, of the fair will be turned over to the down the midway. Sam B. Dill's Amarillo Ministerial Association. big three-ring circus, with Roberta A mammoth religious service will those who cannot make it conven-

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NO YODELING FOUNDATIONS.

Terry county of which Brownfield is the capitol, is settled up largely by Parker county folks. Parker is pretty the States are buried. The soldier much like Jack and Palo Pinto which it joins, though Parker is more progressive. Parkerites pattern after the Hill-Billies of Switzerland except when the Swiss are yodeling the merits of cheese, Parkerites are yodeling the praises of their watermelons. Parkerites long used to the sandrock-capped hills from which to do their yodeling broadcast, find no such yodeling foundations in Terry where the mountains are minus and the hills are sand dunes.

FOLLOWING HIS THUNDER.

Upton Sinclair is a candidate for the governorship of California on the democratic ticket. He used to be a socialist the disease will do serious harm to your until the democrats stole his thunder, or at least most of it. Wisely he has taken up the idea that "if you can't whip them, join them."

It was back in 1906 that Sinclair's writings were rocking attack. the nation. His "Jungle" book depicting the wrongs against humanity in Chicago's packinghouse district shocked the nation and brought reforms in the packing house management.

His main plank in a new platform with which he expects \$50,000. If he gets that much, lift the excess off him if he adds more thereto. If he dies with more than this limit, his adds more thereto. If he dies with more than this limit, his heirs should not feel cheated in death. The government takes all above the fifty thousand limit, then it is up to the children and the lawyers to divide the remainder.

DEPRESSION AND THE DRAGON.

Now that many have gone back to work in the larger cities, and even in some of the larger towns of Texas, loan sharks instantly beset the workers with a view of making loans. There was no demand for loans until the workers got a job. Now that it is safe to make a loan, the borrower may begin "webbing up" in a mesh of high interest rates that will enslave them for all time.

The loan shark is the dragon that keeps them awake nights and haunts their moments by day. Texas has no interest rate applying to these small loans made under "arrangements" with a loan shark. It may be 20 percent a & month which means 240 percent a year. That is said to be the customary fee charged at present. In some instances, 5,000 percent has been charged on loans before they are repaid, according to information of the Houston Trades & Labor Assembly.

Twenty-three states permit a yearly interest rate of 42 percent on small loans. California took the lead recently in passing a law placing the interest charge limit at 12 percent.

The Beneficial Loan Corporation operating in twentythree states pays its president \$150,000 a year. The vice president, who is a son of the president, gets half that sum. The corporation shows to have made handsome profits all through the depression.

Union labor is making the fight on loan sharks in Texas at this time. It means much to the laborers because their earnings do not go to buying necessities of life. Instead,

these earnings go to feeding the dragon. It is high time that some action should be taken by Texas' lawmakers that the handicapped citizenry may not become victims of a vicious system longer.

POLITICS BLOCKING HIGHWAY WORK.

Right at a time when unemployment relief and highway construction was ready to start in the Panhandle,, enters the professional politician and those who expect to become such at the first opportunity, and the whole plan of unemployment

relief is blocked. At least temporarily. Soon after the Legislature met last Thursday, there was an agreement entered into between the Relief Commission, Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the Highway Department. This agreement would have permitted highway construction to begin at once.

Now comes along the questionable play of fan-fare politics. Because Larence Westbrook, chairman of the Relief Commission, was not willing that all relief funds be spent on highways knowing that thousands of deserving could not find employment at such work, he is being severely condemned by these selfish politicians. They even go so far as to ask that the Relief Commission set up by the last Legislature be abolished and a new one established. Or, failing in that, establishing some kind of a system by which the professional politicians can gain control of the federal and state bond funds to be used at their dictation regardless of the thousands of the state whose relief is imperative and for

whom the bond relief was voted.

Chairman Westbrook has taken the only honorable course. He has asked that no action be taken until his department renders a report showing how these funds have from their homes, but they filled been handled in the past. The next question is, will the pie heroes' graves and glory keeps counter politicians and paid lobbyists permit Westbrook or ceaseless watch about their tomb." any other man to give us a square deal without their dicta-

The Relief Commission does not object to highway work terested in the proper care of the or the spending of a reasonable amount of funds thereon. mound of the unknown soldiers, Every thinking citizen knows that a portion of the funds and to make of it a shrine that could be used to good advantage on highways, but why not let the three duly accredited organizations named above go ahead with their work as they had agreed?

There is only one reason-rotten politics!

100 IN ONE GRAVE

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

Marked only by a weather-beat-Confederate command that engag- Alabama, who were killed in the Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year ed in the Battle of Fishing Creek in Pulaski County, that was fought on January 19, 1862.

The common grave in which hose who fell were buried is located about a mile from the National Cemetery at Nancy, where many soldiers of the War Between cemetery at Nancy is well kept, but the site of the burial plot of

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the unknown Confederates has

been neglected. more than a hundred unknown more than 100 Confederate soldiers patriotic appeal. soldiers. The dead belonged to a from Tennessee, Mississippi and

Battle of Fishing Creek, January 19, 1862. We know not who they were but the whole world knows what they were. These died far

A movement has been started in Pulaski County to get patriotic societies and civic organizations inwould be readily accessible and might attract those who motor

Outside the locality, little appears to be known in a general way about the burial place of the unknown Confederate soldiers who fell in action. Many tourists are attracted to a soldier cemetery, and The crumbling stone tablet con- the Pulaski County mound that tains the following carved inscrip- covers more than a hundred wearen marble slab, there is in Ken- tion: "Beneath this mound rest in ers of the Gray, would seem to oftucky a large grave in which lie sleep that knows no wakening fer a spot of gripping interest and

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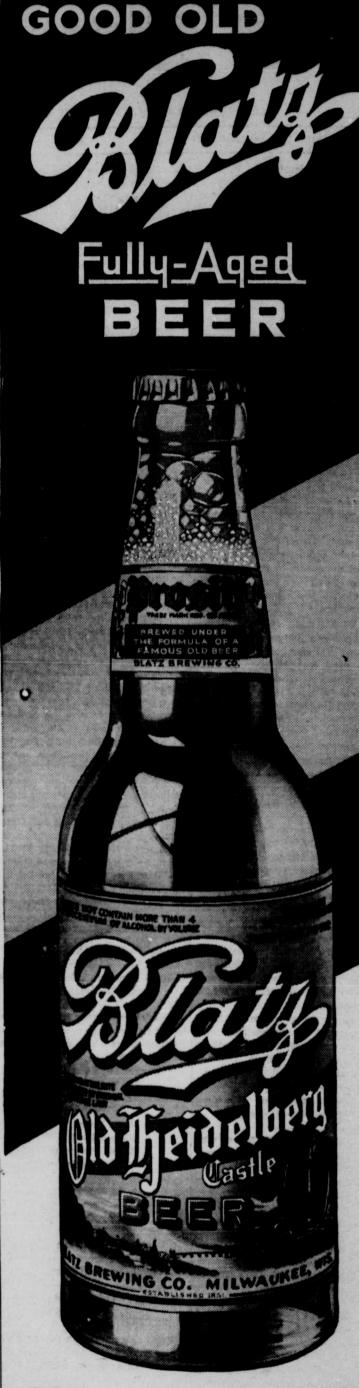


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EMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



The latest census shows that 2,516 acres of turnips have been planted in Donley county since September 1st, and that there will be twice that many gallons of potlicker made from the beginning of hog killing time until Santa Claus gets around to disappoint us.

Just about the time we get all pepped up rejoicing over the receipt of the "plowed up cotton checks", we get a letter from a lady who tells us that we are a "misogynist." Now we don't know whether to feel more puffed up, or if we find she has called us an chair rung in his hand waving it in salads, the large cake was cut and ugly name, we feel more like but- the faces of a bunch trying to sing, passed to all present. After which ting down a brick wall, provided of I think of the old-time orator who all gathered around tables where course that we can find some one held his voting population spell they enjoyed games of 42. All were badly in need of such dismantling bound with: and willing to pay a nice fee for "butting."

suspicious.

The fellow who "likes" you simply because you have an enemy in common, is a durn poor quality good old cow's milk." of a friend.

Kindness goes a long way some time, when it aught to stay at

The NRA in religious activities is coming right along. We have a letter from one of the preachers in Legislature has fought, bled and songs. Refreshments of ice cream his side of the story. He can reach several hundred more people through the columns of the Leader than he can in his church, and he | * aught to take advantage of it.

We want more letters for publication on this "Go to Church" | Cotton is opening and some farquestion. Write on such subjects as | mers have began picking in this "Why I Go to Church," or "Why I section. Don't Go to Church." In any case you don't want your name printed Clarendon Rebekah Lodge No. 149 R. V. Hatley of Goldston, also and we will omit that part of it. Anniversary of the Rebekah Lodge seen driving in our midst late Sat-Your name must be signed to the I. O. O. F. After enjoying good urday afternoon. "Wonder what's article though as we cannot print music by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rob- the attraction." anything that is unsigned as a erts and Mr. Bob Ayers and severmatter of protection to ourselves. al numbers by 2 young ladies, all Riley attended the Rebekah Anni-This is a newspaper rule the world gathered around the long table, versary at Clarendon Friday night. over. Write plainly and allow which was beautifully and set by plenty of space between the lines if Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Misses Ida Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year not typewritten. The preachers are anxious to read articles on either subject and we want to help them solve a problem, if it can be solved.

F. M. Lynn, who farms on the Liesberg farm east of town, has listed that Johnson grass patch nine times this season. He says his crop is clean but the stand is poor. He laid by his corn with a listersomething we never did hear of before. Did you? Except for the stand, he has a fine crop. He started out to whip a Johnson forest, and did.

Some of our farmer friends are advertising some mighty good seed wheat now. Who has winter barley and rye seed? We need more winter pastures so that more cream can be produced at less cost thru the winter. Watch the Leader classified column for your seed

The College Hill widow says that a man putting on a prohibition drunk reminds her of a house cat. They fill up in the kitchen and then insist on going into the parlor to regret it.

Out in the "Sticks" is a place where the people can endure guests without using a flock of cocktails to numb the pain.

Living is cheaper in some respects. People used to pay \$1.50 for an opera ticket to see girls dressed as they are now.

While a bunch of fellows were in the City Hall Tuesday finding about their cotton checks, a discussion arose as to what that drinking container contained in the hall. Some said it might be castor oil to fool some one. Another said it might be 3.2 and eyed the colored bottle wistfully as he went out to again begin telling his troubles

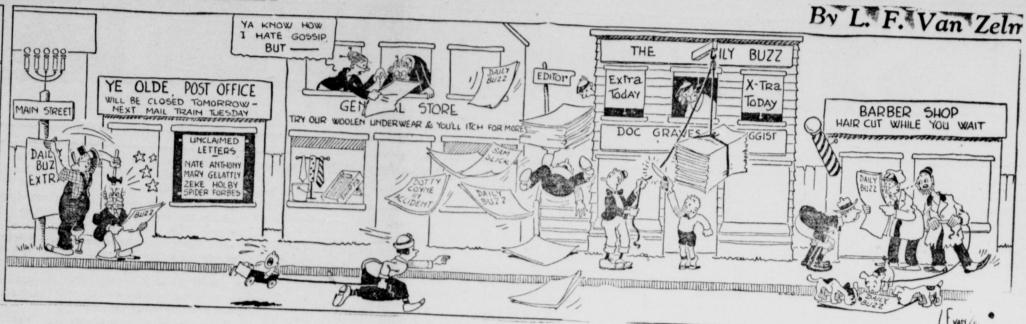
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"I am for preserving the ancient, primitive distinction between right by all. and wrong. The virtue of Socrates, Anyhow, that big word looks the wisdom of Aristotle, the ex- are attending Clarendon College ample of Marcus Aurelius, the pa- | spent the week end with homefolks tience of Job, the flavor of hog and hominy, the health-restoring gifts of potlikker and cornbread and son, Mr. and Mrs. Quin Aten, Mr.

About 75 members and guests of son Monday night. beneath your letter, simply say so met Friday night to observe the 83 Laurence Koen of Lelia Lake

"From quiet things and first and Etta Harned with lovely flowers and a large white Anniversary cake 18x18 inches square, decorated in our colors, pink and green, with the name, No. and 83 Anniversary with pink and green candles in center. After everyone had partook of the fried chicken, hot Every time I see a bird with a rolls, hot coffee, pies, pickles, and yet enjoying the good music. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed

> Misses Orene and Ina Riley who Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Aten and

and Mrs. Rice Batson and his mother, Mrs. Z. O. Batson and Mr. Trying to please the public only and Mrs. Devertie Leathers and gets one farther and farther from children of Lelia, also Mr. and Mrs. shore. They fire at you as long as Floyd Parker and baby of Clarenyour deck is above water, or at don were delightfully entertained least that is what an old home- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam spun philosopher told us Monday. Roberts Wednesday evening. All gathered around the piano where Concentrated lie-"Folks, this all joined in singing good old time and cake was enjoyed by all pres-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and daughter, Miss Myrtle of Claude, also their niece, Miss Laura Jones of Turkey called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham late Sun-

Misses Pauline and Mildred Brame called on Mrs. Major Hud-

Misses Eula Haley and Orene

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GOLDSTON

Rev. King of Clarendon filled his morning and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis sons of Lockney, Texas visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and children of Shamrock spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes and family.

The young people were enterregular appointment here Sunday tained Saturday night with a party in the home of Mr. and rMs. Fred McAnear.

and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and family is spending this week with Mr. and and Mr. J. W. Rhodes and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Pittman of Brice visited relatives here last the week for Baylor University Wednesday.

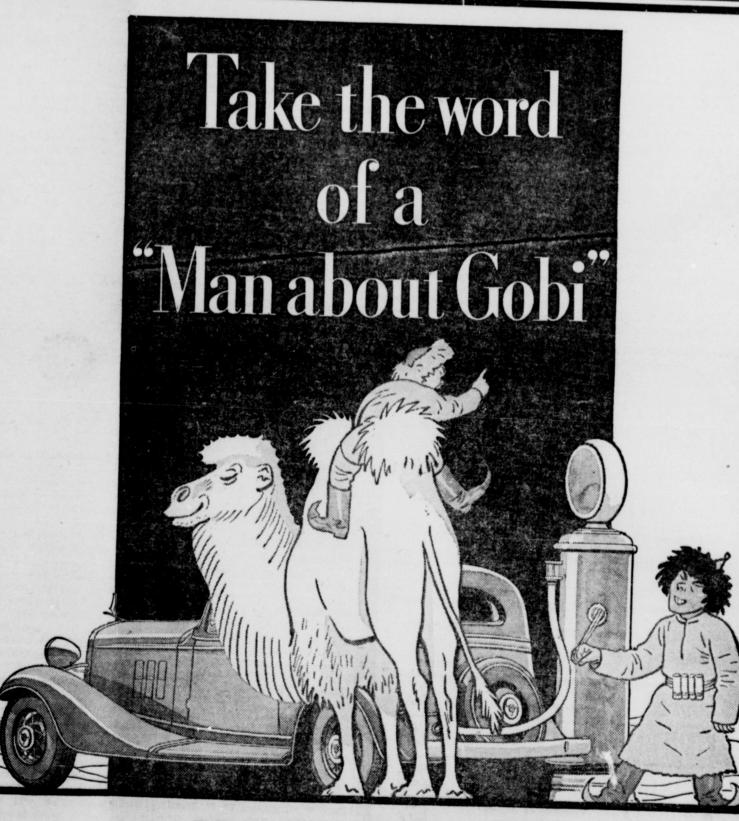
family spent last Wednesday night He was ordained some two years with relatives at McLean.

Those attending the singing at Midway Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hatley of Ashtola Mrs. Gordon Gatewood and sons Mrs. M. W. Hatley and family. | ters, Irene and Allene Rhodes.

Carroll Holtzclaw left the last of where he will continue to prepare Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAnear and himself for the Baptist ministry.

> Misses Effie Dean Bullard and Rubye Jones of Lelia were callers at the Leader office Saturday.

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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

Sunday Mrs. J. R. Ayers was given a surprise birthday dinner at Lester Schull. the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Jones. The event was to observe her sixty-second birthday.

She has four daughters and two sons, all of whom were present. The daughters are Mrs. Katie Jones, Mrs. Cordie Lane, Mrs. Addierene Pharr, Miss Emma Ayers. The sons are Robert and lumbus-Frances Fowler. J. T. Ayers. All of her children live in Donley County.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Mrs. Willie Morris was hostess to the Clarendon H. D. Club at her Ruth Warren. home Friday afternoon. Club opened with prayer, Mrs.

Crabtree leader. Roll call answered with monthly | The Evangeline Country-

report. Club work plans were dis-

A lovely salad course refreshment was served by Mrs. MLouie pel-Mrs. L. L. Cornelius. Holloway and Miss Carrol Holder. Those present were Mmes. G. A. Anderson, A. H. Baker, A. L. Chase, M. T. Crabtree, John Clark, J. C. Estlack, Eddington, M. W. Mosley, Major Hudson, Edd Speed, W. D. Van Eaton, C. D. McDowell

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J. A. Tomb, N. M. Lawler, Mrs. Willie Morris. The club will meet October6, at the home of Mrs.

GARDNER B. Y. P. U.

Subject-The Gospel in Europe. Europe's First Plea for the Gos-

pel-Rev. B. N. Shepherd. In the Land of the Pope, and of Paul-Pauline Carlile.

The Gospel in the Land of Co-Sharing the "Good News"

Rumania-Dorothy Phelps. A "Spiritually Hungry" Hungary-Earl Eudy. A Big Gift to a Little Land-

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BOOK CLUB MEETS

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The 1926 Book Club met Tuesday. Sept. 19 in the Club Room with Edgar Mae Mongole and Lotta Bourland as hostesses.

Rita Stocking opened the meeting and after the business carried over from last spring was completed, turned the chair over to Lotta Bourland, president for this

During the business session Evadne Cox, Thelma Bairfield and Mildred Martin were voted into the

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Virginia Bryan, leader for the afternoon, gave an interesting account of Booth Tarkington's life. novel, "Wantom Mally" in her people.

usual charming manner. After adjournment an ice course was served by the hostesses.

MOTHER CULTURE CLUB

The Mother Culture Club met for their first meeting this year in tance of the region which it rephome of Mrs. Cap Morris Friday afternoon. Mrs. Swift opened busiclub work was discussed. Mmes. U. J. Boston, Fred Buntin, Eva Plains region. Through this reco- ever before. Draffin and Walter Taylor resign- gnition, visitors to Amarillo Tried from club while Mmes. G. L. Boykin, Bartlett, Walter Clifford, Sam Lowe were voted to member- a parity with those offered at grounds have been connected by a ship. Lovely refreshments were served to club members, Mmes. J. great state fairs. R. Porter, J. D. Swift, Clyde Douglas, Oscar Jenkins, Frank Heath, Harrison Simpson, Will Johnson, ing an exhibit such as the younger Jay, Walter Clifford, Will McDonald. Invited guest, Mrs. R. L. Big-

THE ALATHEAN S. S. CLASS Class met September 20, 1933 in a Fair, there will be no less than

Baptist church. New officers were elected as fol-

President-Mrs. Clyde Douglas. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. Ralph Andis

2nd Vice-President-Mrs. Jones. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. Ben Buck.

Teacher-Mrs. Warren. Assistant teacher - Mrs. Mc Henry Lane.

Reporter-Mrs. Keys. There were ten members, 3 visi-

BLUE BONNET CLUB

Ronnet club met for the first time Mrs. Fred Chamberlain. The guest bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, with high score honor awarded to Mrs. Geo. Rvan.

At the close of the games, lovely Mmes. Jim Morris, Frank Stock- which will appear upon each card, ing, R. A. Chamberlain and to will afford two and one-half hours Club members, Mmes. John Block- of the fastest sport in existence er, Geo. Ryan, C. T. McMurtry, today. J. L. McMurtry, Fred Story, R. L. Digger, A. R. Letts, W. H. Patrick, Zeiger United Shows day and C. G Stricklin, C. C. Powell, Fred night. The Zeiger shows are a Chamberlain

1922 BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bruce McClellan was hostess to the 1922 Bridge Club when she entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon with 3 tables of bridge. Mrs. McClelland used fall the Amarillo lot. flowers of Goldenrod and Nasturtium in the decoration of the guest rooms. At the games of bridge, Mrs. T. H. Ellis was awarded high score prize, while Mrs. W. H. Tri-State Fair. The Ministerial As-Cooke cut for consolation.

The hostess served a lovely twocourse luncheon at the close of the games to club members, Mrs. T. H. Ellis, W. H. Cooke, W. H. Martin, L. S. Bagby, Sella Gentry, John Sims Sr., James Trent, Chas. Bugbee, A. R. Letts, Odos Caraway, R. A. Chamberlain. Invited guest, Mrs. R. L. Bigger.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking deeds and words of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, brother-in-law, and uncle; also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Mrs. T. Jones Mrs. Allie Pounds and Family Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cornelius

E. E. Ferris and Family A. L. Ferris and Family Miss Cora Ferris Mrs. J. B. Stewart H. L. Davis Roy Ferris Denver Ferris

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCarter and on spent the week end in the J. M. Acord home in route from who are making special arrange the Century of Progress to Canyon where he is a teacher in the Col-

TRI-STATE EXPOSITION

Ten years ago the Tri-State Ex- during fair week. position was but a dream, in the

of the southwest.

The Exposition's importance among fairs—and also the impor- stock over the southwest. State Exposition this year will en-

be afforded an opportunity of see- ing as a result. business and social meeting at the three hundred blue-blooded and tions of the country.

their stalls day and night.

The stalls will be lighted, the barns decorated, and visitors will te welcome to walk down the long 3rd Vice-President-Mrs. White. corridor of horse stalls and look

Promptly at 2:30 every afternoon for six days, beginning Sept. 25th a sufficient number of these fine thorough-breds will be on the track to take part in six running races. In each race there will be om six to 12 horses. Purse money offered for these races is \$500.00

For the first time in the history Thursday afternoon at the home of of the Tri-State Fair, pari-mutual betting will be legal. Furthermore, on two nights in front of the ful Aster, and Dalhias. Games of grandstand, the visitors will find offered as entertainment and a musement, two world championship boxing bouts. These championship boxing bouts, in addition efreshments were served to guest, to the strong preliminary bouts

> On the midway will be the C. F. brand new feature in this part of the country, carrying 250 people, 15 railroad cars, 25 stellar attractions and 12 thrilling rides.

The management feels safe in saying that this will be the highest class carnival ever to set up on

Two great days have been added to the Tri-State Fair. This year, September 25th, will be a day of religion in connection with the Tri-State Fair. The Ministerial Association, of Amarillo, of which Dr. Roy Snodgrass is President, will reign supreme. In the afternoon, in front of the grandstand, the Minfront of the grandstand, the Min- packages. All dealers. isterial Association will arrange the greatest religious musical program ever undertaken in the Southwest. That night, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a world's outstanding speaker brought to you by the Ministerial Association. The officials of the Tri-State Fair are indeed happy to have the Min-isterial Association co-operate in our friends for the many kind this manner. We feel safe in saying that never before in the southwest, has such a big program been undertaken.

Furthermore, Saturday, Septem ber 30th, will be set aside and designated as Farmer's Day. On this day, the Tri-State Fair officials have contracted and arranged for two special features, which have never before been shown at any fair. These surprises for the farm population of the southwest will be announced by Bill Lampe

The big implement barns on the grounds will house an array of farm implements such as has never before been shown at the fair. The latest scientific developments will be exhibited by the leading implement firms of the middle west. ments to show their wares to the utions, which promise as st

ling developments as the combine a few years ago, will be shown

Hog barns will be full to the Edith Ballew gave Tarkington's minds of the Panhandle-Plains brim, of the regions finest breeding and pork stock. The Terra Today, as a practical realization Blanca Farm, near aCnyon, will be of that dream, it stands in the represented by the choice animals front rank of the truly great fairs selected from its large herds. W. A. and R. L. McSpadden, Owners, are familiar to breeders of fine

The agriculture building is in social and business meeting at the resents-has been recognized by its first class condition for the exadmission into the various Fair hibition, and is already over-flow-Circuits, thus assuring exhibits and ing. This year's agriculture exhibit ness meeting. Plans for the years amusement features of a class far promises to be the largest and of beyond any ever seen in the Great a more interesting nature than

> About 4000 vards of caliche and gravel side-walks have been laid joy exhibits and entertainments on this summer. All buildings on the other regional organizations and network of high, and dry, walking space. Pedestrians visiting the var-Visitors to the fair this year will lous exhibits will find secure foot-

The new Boy and Girl Scout generation has never before seen, Building, constructed just this and will carry the older generation summer, will be available to scout back 10 or 15 years ago when troops and visitors throughout this man's best friend, the horse, play- region. Plans, as have been aned a very important part in all nounced, are being made to place The Alathean Sunday School affairs. This year, at the Tri-State before the public of West Texas an exhibit showing the intense work being done by scouts during this thorough-bred horses from all sec- last year. Scout officials have been extending invitations to the fathers These horses will be on exhibit in and mothers of West Texas youth

to visit this building.

CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Please come on time. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Our Father's

- (MIRCHES !)

Evening Bible Lesson, 7:45 p. m. Assignment: "The Gospel ac-

cording to Luke." Woman's Auxiliary Inspirational

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Mrs. Goodner and son Tommie isited her sister in Amarillo Sat. Mr. W. T. Hayter made a busi ness trip to Amarillo Saturday.

John Hunt is serving on the federal grand jury at Amarillo. Allen J. Bryan had business in Borger Tuesday.

Arthur Howard of Memphis had business here Saturday.

Miss Martha Buttrill visited with Mrs. J. M. Acord Saturday.

Miss Martha Bell visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Geo. Dubbs of Amarillo was in Clarendon Wednesday, attending to like to lose it and at the same time business and visiting friends.

Mark Taylor who joined the army some months ago is spending his vacation in Clarendon.

Mrs. J. N. Welch of Amarillo is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R.

Sunday from Denison, Iowa where pastry and fatty meats and going

sister, Mrs. Cora Cose.

Mrs. Carl Andis who has been at Borger Wednesday.

C. J. Talley left Sunday to take treatments at the Milling Sanatorium at Mineral Wells.

Bill Howard of Amarillo was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath of Hedley spent Thursday and Friday in the J. M. Acord home.

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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Local Pastor Discusses Religious Affairs

The Donley County Leader, Clarendon, Texas, Dear Editor:-

I read with keen interest your Religion" as appeared in your last management and church attendance. I honestly believe if the peo- economic financial system?" ple who profess to be church members were better acquainted with the church, its program, organiza- be led to believe, that there were tion, and government, there would (1) many ways of routes to heaven be a wave of "Newer Religious (2) that men or human organiza-Activities," and more real Christions have the power to fix the tians, to assist in the world's laws entry into the final habita-

s in many points of your item, I beg according to their financial stand- Jesus instructed His disciples to the organization. God never deto differ with you on at least three, and I am taking the liberty to deal with them at this time and in this

Quoting from your item, "Since, as some believe, that good people excellent article on "The NRA and in all churches are heaven bound, would it not stand to reason that edition of the "Leader" and I some people would want to get think you made some mighty fine there by the cheapest route, and suggestions regarding church would therefore choose to affiliate with that church having the most

According to the thought concred in this statement, one would tion of man and (3) that men have While I heartily agree with you the right to choose plans or way

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book, I submit the following:

First, the Church, of Jesus Christ is God's life saving, soul God's plan of salvation to humanplan and program was outlined by Jesus Christ to His apostles and He outlined. This plan fully covered the terms of admission into, the system of government, the ordinances and financial system to be used. That only one organization of this type was authorized will be seen from the following references.

1. In prophecy the prophets saw only one way, "Job saw a path" Job 28:7) Isaiah saw the way to heaven as a highway, (Isa. 38:8). Jeremiah saw but one way, (Jer. 32:39). These prophets saw one way to heaven and spoke of it long before Jesus came to earth to reveal it to man.

2. In the New Testament, we read of but one way. "Jesus said I build my church" (Matt. 16:18), not churches or ways. The disciples were commanded to preach the one gospel, (Mark 16:15, 16; Gal. 1:8,9) Jesus said he was the one door, (John 10:1). There is one fold, (John 10:16). Jesus said he was the way, (John 14:6), not ways.

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ing, regardless of what God de- pray for the unity of His people, mands or expects the impossible the oneness, (John 17:11). The from any one. The plan and meth- Chamberlain home Sunday after-Using the Bible as my guide church and its program is always od He had revealed, can be com- noon. spoken of as singular, never plurai, plied with by all who see fit to "The kingdom of God, (Matt. 6:33) obey Him. "The one gate" (Matt. 7:13), "the saving station on earth. It is the narrow way" (Matt. 7:14), "The Lord added to THE church," (Acts measure of a man's real Christian Sunday. 2:47). Note the Lord adds to THE status is the exact measure of his church, when people obey His commands. Men have no right to add himself in perfect subordination to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. members to the church. There was the authority of God as it is re- Davis. but one doctrine presented by the Lord and His Apostles, (Matt. 7:28 do this it costs man perfect obedthey carried out the program as Acts 13:12). The Scriptures tell us ience to the revealed will of heaven that there would come a time, when people would not endure and prayer to God, for divine assound doctrine, (II. Timothy 4:3). The church was also warned about sanctioning anything but sound doctrine, (Gal. 1:8,9; II.John 9,11). 3. The Scriptures reveal the history of the Church. When it was

to be set up, (Isa.2:1-4; Micah these facts and references are, 4:1-2). When it was set up, (Heb. 1:1,2. Acts 2:1-47; Acts 11:15.) 4. The Scripture reveals were it

was to be set up or begin, (Isa. 2:1-3; Acts 1:6-8; Luke 24:49). It began in Jersualem, (Acts 2: Acts

5. The Scripture reveals how it * would begin, (Joel 2:28-32) and it * begun according to Acts 2:16, just | * the way the prophets said it would.

6. The Scriptures reveals the success of the church. It says it pass away, (Dan.2:36-45. Matt.

7. Paul tells us in the Hebrew letter that Jesus was the author and the finisher of our faith, (Heb. 12:2). From these references we see but one way to heaven revealed and the plan and program completed many years ago.

Second item, "That men or human organizations have the power to fix the laws of entry into the final habitation of man." From the facts stated by Jesus, "All authority and power has been given unto me," (Matt.28:18). from God's statement, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased, hear ve Him," (Matt.17:5), and from facts made known in Gal. 1:8.9; II.John 9.11: Heb.12:2: and Revelations 22:18,19, we have reached the final program is of divine origin, and that human counsel was not to be accepted in dealing with the important matters of soul salvation or church government. God inthe Scriptures to reveal to us His Desires and if we use the Bible as God intended for us to use it we need no man-made disciplines. creeds or rules to direct us. The disciples were commanded to hear Jesus, (Matt. 17:5) and Jesus revealed all that was necessary for is to know and to abide by. Men have no right to change, alter, substitute or add to God's revealed

right to choose plan or way according to their financial standing" is not supported by the Bible. "Upon the first day of the week, let EVERY one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him," (I.Cor.16:2). In this reference, stress is laid upon "EVERY ONE OF YOU". As Paul was writing to the Corinthian Christians, He, speaking as one with proper authority shows that all of the Christians were to help support the church. All authority and bible teachers admit that the church and its program is much greater than the law and its program, and under the law, God demanded that every member of the Hebrew nation support the law and pay his proper due or make proper offerwith less than one tenth. Every Hebrew, regardless of financial conditions had to observe this law. Will God accept any-thing less from those who are members of Every member of the Church must

make his contribution toward the

to its financial system or his fi-

nancial ability and then serving it

Third item, "That men have the

faithfully. tried it, (Acts 8:9-24), making his in the Longan home Sunday eve. requests known direct to the Apostles, and he failed. Ananias and his wife Sapphira, members of the early church, (Acts 5:1-11), tried to cheat the church and lied to the Holy Spirit and Apostles and were stricken dead, because of their actions. There are divinely set rules and men must abide by them or they will never walk the streets of eve. he New Jersualem. Many people oday are trying to get to heaven by ways or methods that have not sanctioned by God. Many ple are claiming that they cannot meet the financial obli

noblest powers of the soul. The ability to govern himself and keep sistance in the great struggle for

With the thought of promoting a closer fellowship with one another, and a better understanding of God and the program of the church respectfully submitted,

Yours truly,

CHAMRERLAIN Literary Society News

By Leota Rampy This week will finish the sixth week of our school term, and we close for cotton picking Friday of this week or not.

We are looking forward to a great school term as we have our same faculty with us again this year which have proved to be as near perfect in the school room as human beings can be.

We have organized a club called the "Chamberlain Literary Society." We have a meeting of the club every Friday evening and a program is presented. An invitation is extended to all. Our first meeting was held September the

7th. Officers elected were: President-Robert Hott. Secretary-Bobby Wilson. Reporter-Leota Rampy. This committee, with the help of

the teachers will have charge of The program given the past Fri-

day week was as follows: Jokes-Drew Barbee. Songs-5th, 6th and 7th grades. Song-Maxine Ayers and aJmes

Earl Hott. Jokes-Carl Webb. Song-Rose Donham. Story-Jack Aduddell. Reading-aJck Reeves. Story-Carrel Donham. Song-9th and 10th grades.

Reading-Homer Hardin. The program the past Friday was as follows:

Wilson. Song-Club.

Reading-Laverne Bates. Story-Peggy Jean Rampy. Song-Cinco Ninos. Address on Government-Wil fred Hott.

Reading-Richard Dingler. Songs-Primary Room. Reading-Rebecca Eanes. Jokes-J. B. Duckett. Our basketball team has played

three games of ball, winning two. Our teachers, carried us on a late evening picnic which we all enjoyed very much. A part of our cats were cooked over the camp

We are practicing on a play entitled "Berties Cave Woman" Watch for the date!

MIDWAY (Mrs. John Goldston)

Sunday school was organized with Mr. Dennis Smith, Supt. and His greater Kingdom, the Church? Miss Mattie Rhodes, Sec. The quartett from Goldston gave several enjoyable numbers. We were work, and that as God hath pros- glad to have the out siders. Come per him. Nothing is said about a again.

man selecting a church according A Literary Club is to be organized soon. School is progressing

Mr. and Mrs. Good Pasture, Mr. Salvation, church membership, and Mrs. Cook of Amarillo and Mr or the Gift of the Holy Spirit can- and Mrs. Bill Gaithers spent Sunnot be bought. Simion of Samaria day in Memphis and took supper Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Pan-

> handle visited in the Longan home Sunday eve. Messrs. Beach, Robinson and Longan motored to Amarillo Tues. Mr. Roy Beach of Hedley visited

in the Robinson home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Evirett Stevenson visited with Mrs. Bromley Friday

Ben Chamberlain of Shoe Bar ranch spent part of the week with home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Kettle was called to Enid, Okla. last week to the bed side of his father.

Chamberlain visited in the John

Gene Chamberlain is buying cotton at Memphis this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Raley of Ama-

rillo visited in the Longan home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and son of arrived Sunday for a visit with

Mrs. S. W. Lamberson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. Glenn Williams received creek in the bed of the Canyon. word of the death of his father Sunday at Wolf City. Mr. Bill Meaders and family, Mrs. J. A. Meaders and Miss Katie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham of Sunnyview, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Riley the project. and Mr. Gene Chamberlain were dinner guests in the John Goldston home Sunday. Callers in the afternoon were Mrs. S. W. Lamberson and children, Mrs. J. T. Lamberson, Miss LaVerne Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston, Mr. Pat Myers and father from San Diego,

A large crowd attended the ball e played here Sunday. Hudgins players won with score 10-6.

Midway school opened Sept. 11th After enrollment, a picnic dinner would never end, be destroyed or don't as yet know whether it will with singing in the afternoon was enjoyed by pupils and patrons. Miss Mattie Rhodes and Mr. Dennis Smith are the teachers.

> Misses Sarah Joe and Mildred mother, Mrs. SoRelle over the week Tunnell, LaVerne, Lucile and Betty end. John Goldston started school in town Monday the 11th.

Mrs. Carrie SoRelle.

Messrs. J. R. Calhoun and Park State Park in Palisades Is Opened to Public

> The first unit of the Palo Duro state park was open to visitors Sunday. Rex Byrum of the National Park Service gave the job his official stamp Saturday.

> Roads have been constructed by the Forest Army, picnic grounds prepared and natural shrubbery trimmed and made more beautiful The next step in beautifying the 320 acre unit will be the construction of a dam across Palo Duro

Hundreds of Panhandle citizens joined Amarilloans in the 12 mile trek to the Canyon Sunday. Contracts are to be let soon for the paving of a highway down the canyon from Canyon proper, funds already having been appropriated for

Mrs. F. M. Acord of Hedley who is visiting with her son J. M. Acord and family, visited her sister in Panhandle this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Neigh Bones and little daughter of Joy, Texas is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bones.

Mrs. Jim Heckman was called to Clayton, N. Mexico Saturday to nurse a son of her brother, John

McCracken, who is quite ill. Mrs. Gorden Jarden and children of Vigo Park visited with her

Andis Brothers have purchased new truck from the Clarendon

Jack SoRelle of Pampa spent Motor Company to better take care the week end visiting his mother, of their increasing business. Of course it was a Chevrolet.

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progressing nicely, we decided to the school. contribute some of our work to a

this year to have the best news- Teachers College. paper we've ever had. Of course, we think we can.

paper himself for a year.

We feel that we will have a fine school this year, and with the co-

> -Rubye Jones. -000-

The Lelia Lake School got off to a good start on September 4th. Our

school Principal and coach is a 1933-1934. man of wide experience. He has had work in the university of Southern California, the University of Washington and other institu- Lelia Lake Gains Affiliation Credit tions of equal rank. He has had We are glad to report that Lelia several years of teaching experi- Lake retained all affiliation credits ence in the United States and for last year and in addition gain-Alaska. Mr. Cooper has had quite ed a credit in Plane Geometry.

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and should be able to help our School has started off with a school paper of which he has been Mr. Cooper is one of these. He is Frances Johnston, Vernelle Leathbang this year. As our school was chosen sponsor by the students of

Miss Lynn La Fon, our new primary teacher, is doing a good Alaska we feel sure that he will I had the honor of being elected work among her pupils. She has editor-in-chief. I greatly appreciate had several years of successful this and the cooperation the stu- teaching and has had work in for part of the subjects in the 4th, dents and teachers give. We expect Clarendon College and Canyon

Miss Loree Hamm who is our other new teacher is having her Mr. Cooper, instructor of History first experience in the school room in high school was elected sponsor. but is entering into the school He has had many years of experi- work with a spirit that will enable ence with a newspaper as his fath- her to put her work over. She has er was editor of one for a great had work in Clarendon College and while. He was editor of a news- Canyon Teachers College. Miss Hamm is a graduate of our High

Our other teachers have had operation of all, I think we can from four to six years teaching in our school and need no comments. Their work speaks for them more than we are able to add to or detract. Miss Layma Taylor, Miss Eula Bess Hill, Miss Vera Garland, new teachers all seem to be enter- Mrs. W. V. Thomasson and the ing into their work with enthusi- Superintendent make up the faculty. Lelia Lake has very bright Mr. Cooper who is our High prospects for a good school for

W. V. Thomasson Superintendent. -000-

a bit of newspaper experience also Miss Eula Bess Hill taught this

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The school Board should be commended for making it possible for the school to be a first class affilistruggle in a financial way to keep yells. equipment and teaching salaries up to standard. It means not only college credit without examination, but above all it means our school is doing standard work with stan- it was decided that Tommie Allen dard equipment. Our pupils are being given equal opportunities with another storm we elected Winston pupils elsewhere. The best is not Nippert to help Tommie boss. too good for our young people.

-000-New Teachers for 1933

This year we are delighted to have with us three new teachers. the principal, and teaches all history, Civics and arithemetic in us their best. high school. As he has taught in

Miss Loree Hamm is the teacher

Lelia Lake High School in 1931. Miss Lynn Lafon is the new priwe are going to get along with our new teachers very well.

-Virginia Williams. -000-

Hardin Heads Seniors

The seniors held their first class meeting at noon on September 18, for the purpose of organizing the class of 34. As all members were present, after selecting Miss Lafon the grades. as sponsor, the following officers were elected: Williams Hardin President, Elbert Bain Vice-Presdent, and Ruth Davis Secretary

The motto selected by the class s "Do more and wish less", the flower is the Larkspur, and the colors are pink and blue.

We seniors have a small class this year, but look out folks! We are going to be outstanding in the history of Lelia Lake High School. -000-

Juniors

The Juniors met September 13, vith Miss Hill as sponsor, in the Spanish class room to decide on ur officers for the year.

After much discussion and confusion we finally got the Juniors juit enough to start the election of officers. There was no question to who we should have for president. D. W. Tomlinson was elected by the majority. He has been our president for the class for the past two years. For our Vice-President Billie Howard was elected. Virginia Williams was elected Secretary and Treas. For Reporter of the Juniors, Margarets Gerner was elected (I guess because she talks

We decided we needed a social chairman. We all decided we wanted some one who would get us a party often. As Juanita Jones likes

she would make a good one. We James Reynolds. hope she will want one soon.

As our time was short, we de-

-Margaret Gerner.

Sophomores After discussion and confusion, would "boss" us this year. After

Since we have lots of money we thought perhaps we could trust Morris Finch in the handling and as the following's social ability was good, Tommie appointed

After a sudden decision we "Sophs" wanted Miss Loree Hamm tell us of some of his experiences. for our sponsor(and got her).

ers, and Winston Nippert to give

As Tommie is trying to reduce, he appointed the following refresh-5th and 6th grades. Miss Hamm is ment committee who he thought well known as she graduated from could fill his requirements up to standard: Marie Howard, who has tried to reduce, Maxine Tomlinson, mary teacher. We all feel sure that who is trying, and Lanelle Lewis who is hoping to succeed.

We are now looking forward to the good times we are going to have in the future.

New Library Books

The students of the Lelia Lake School are all glad to hear that we purchased some new books for all

Below is a list of the new books: Garden of Happiness-Meyer. Little Black Sambo—Bannerman Dandy, the Yellow Cat-Hungerford.

Storyland in Play-Skinner. Adventures in Animal Land-Taylor.

Baby Animals-Troxall Eskimo Stories-Smith. Stories of the Red Children-

Brooks. Belle River Friends in Wings and Feathers-Clark.

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Captain January-Richards. Just Patty-Webster. Boy's Life of Roosevelt-Hage-

Understood Betsy-Canfield. Emmy Lou-Martin. Just David-Porter. Wild Animals at Home-Seton.

aMn From Glen Garry-Connor Spy Pilot- Connor. Travel Stories, Egypt-Holmes

Covered Wagon-Hough. Oregon Trail-Parkman. Trail of the Lonesome Pine-Fox

The Virginian-Wister. Boy Scouts in Glacier Park-

Wild Animals at Home-Seton. If anyone has any books that he would donate to the library, we would appreciate any donations. -Beatrice Hardin.

-000-Boys Basket Ball

The Lelia High School Zebras have been going through some tough workouts under our new coach, Mr. Cooper.

We have about fifteen boys reporting for practice. Suits have already been issued. We have installed lights on the

court and are practicing at night. We have had a game or two with the town boys. The players that played on the

team last year and are playing this

year are: Tomlinson, Allen, Reynolds, Floyd, Howard, Reeves and Myers. New players are: Bain, Cruse,

and Sanders. All of the boys have pledged

their support to our captain, Allen, and coach, Cooper.

The tenth and eleventh grade class met Friday September 15th at their regular class period and organized an English Club for the year 33-34.

The following officers were elected: President, William Hardin; Vice-president, Morris Finch; Secretary, Beatrice Hardin; assistant Secretary, Lottie Mae Holland: Parliamentarian, Ruth Davis; and Club Reporter, Juanita Jones. The president appointed as program committee: Virginia Williams, Lotas Constitution and By-law com-

subject and is to be congratulated to go to parties so well we thought ita Jones, Margaret Gerner and

We have a larger class this year and we have had much experi- went to the Midway singing. cided to wait until another time to ments with club programs. Everyated school. This means quite a select our flower, colors, motto and one has started off with lots of pep and zeal, hoping to make this club of 33-34 best yet. -000-

"The Golden Sandstorm Club"

The Eighth and Ninth grades met September 13, 1933 for an Midway in the evening. English club organization. Mrs. Thomasson, acting as chairman, called the house to order. The following officers were elected:

President-Frances Johnston. Vice-president—Tommie Allen. Secretary-Laura Mae Gerner. Assistant Secretary - Bernice

Reporter-Marie Howard. Parliamentarian-Mrs. Thomas

The president appointed Jane Williams, Laird Reeves, Maxine Tomlinson and Tommie Allen for a program committee.

We selected "The Golden Sandstorm" for the name of our Club, and "Grit Wins" for the motto. We decided on purple and gold for our colors, and as we couldn't agree on a flower, the president appointed a committee to decide by next meet-

The motion was carried to adjourn. We adjourned until Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1933.

-Marie Howard.

ASHTOLA (Miss Jewell Smith)

Bro. Allen closed the meeting

Tuesday night after a series of interesting sermons.

The young people organized a B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Everyone is invited and we especially urge the young people to come.

Those visiting in the Graham home Sunday were Othella Poovey, Edna Lee Walling, Willa Poovey, Clandia Lockhart, Jewel Smith, Hazel Cole, Dola Fae and Alwa Gregg, Mattie Holland, Tendal and Foster Gregg, Earl Butler, Raymond Williams and Richard Hatley. Dinner was served in picnic style. Everyone reported a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox spent Sunday with relatives at Lelia.

Mrs. Medows entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. At a late hour cake and coffee was served. Each and every one reported a nice time.

Mr. Knoel Knox visited with his brother, Van Knox Saturday even-

Miss Mattie Holland spent Saturday night with Mary and Sue

Those visiting in the Parker home Sunday were: Mary Francis Dewey, Fred Benson and Norris

Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. Poovey and daughter, Hellena and Mrs. Ben Lovell visited Mrs. John Dial at Lelia Lake Sunday.

Miss Helen Bailey spent the week end with home folks at Mar-

Miss Mary Lovell spent Sunday with Irene Collier.

Our farmers are very busy pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hordy spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hordy.

NAYLOR (Mrs. R. Bowlin)

Amarillo spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Mike Harris Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander had as dinner guests Sunday, Bro. Williams, Miss Lalittia Williams, Miss Cleo Eanes of Chamberlain and Morris and Vera Morrison.

A number of people in this community spent Sunday at Midway, attending the all day singing.

A delicious dinner and a fine Finch, Stebbins, Woods, Nippert time was reported. Midway community, we congratulate you on your fine new school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Estlack and little daughter, Rochelle were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin are now on a vacation trip. They went first to Snyder to visit with Mr. Bowlin's brother.

Brother King of Clarendon visited among us during the week. He visited our school and made an interesting talk to the pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Veazy of Clar-

endon are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams. Mr. P. O. Naylor, Misses Minnie, Lou, and Ava Naylor, and Mrs. Ray Hefner, motored to Childress tie aMe Holland, and Billie Howard | Sunday to visit with Misses Fannie Naylor and Leatrous Scott. mittee: Margetta Cruse, Ruth Mrs. Hefner will remain for a Davis and Elbert Bain; as Flower weeks visit with her sister, Miss Name and Motto committee, Juan- Scott.

Miss Mary Morrison was a diner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Arnold Sunday. In the evening all

Mrs. Walter Scott spent Sunday with Mrs. Harvey Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carnes of Pampa spent the week end with

Mr. and rMs. A. E. Tidrow. Loyd Hefner ate Sunday dinner with J. R. Naylor-both going to

Our Literary Society gave a fine program Friday night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Bro. Ingram was a Naylor visitor Sunday speaking to us a few

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow leave for a ten day trip to day. They will Lelia Lake, is making his home at go first to Cooper, Texas to see Mr Falfurrias now, and to which Tidrow's brother who is ill. Mr. and point he asked that the Leader be Mrs. Dee Crites of Lelia Lake will sent. care for their place while they are

Singing next Sunday night as usual. Everyone come and help us every one who visits Groom, had

Tommy Pierce spent Sunday with Leslie Pickering, the boys going to Midway in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bain visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Naylor Sunday

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor, is home on an army fur-

lough for a short visit.

Marvin Smith is back at the Piggly Wiggly store again after a sojourn as manager of the Hedley Cash Grocery. L. B. Chunn is now manager of the Hedley store.

N. M. Hornsby, formerly of

L. M. Ward, owner of Ward's Cafe a favorite eating place for business in Clarendon Tuesday.

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"God, or the Devil." Anything which makes religion the second object, makes religion no object. God will put up with a great many things in the human neart, but there is one thing He will not put up with. God expects and demands first place in man's heart and affection, and he will not accept second place. He who offers God second place, offers Him no place. He who makes religion his first object, makes it his whole object; he has no other work in the

world than God's work.

The Scriptures declare that God is a Spirit; that he is one-only good, only true, only wise, omnipotent, uncorruptible and everlasting. In the Bible we read of His goodness and His severity, His love and his wrath. His judgments are unsearchable, but they are always true and righteous. His greatest desire is that man might be happy, and has plans by which men must abide if they expect to inherit eternal life.

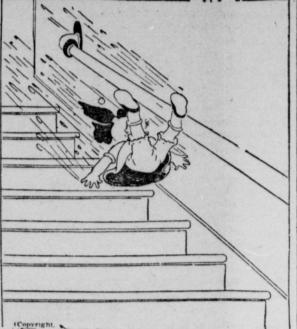
The Devil, the father of all wickedness, lies, trouble, suffering and sin is the enemy of mankind and God, and has for his definite * purpose the overthrow of righteousness and the separation of man from God.

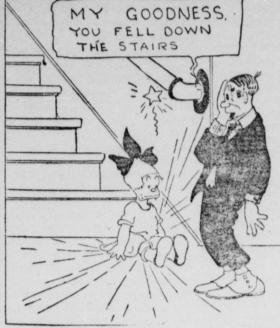
The Bible is filled with accounts of this fight between God and the Devil. It shows the folly of sin and tells of the eternal punishment that | * will be meted out to the followers

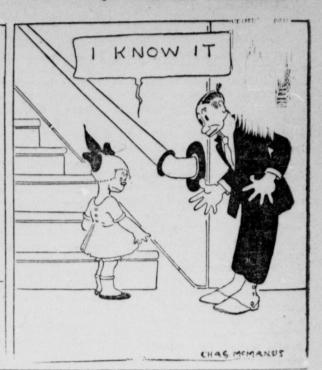
Jesus Christ, God's Son, who came to earth as God's Ambassador revealed the will of God and are either for or against God. It is impossible for man to try to divide Friday night. his affections between the two. Every life is being used either to two periods today.

DOROTHY DARNIT









build up God's Kingdom or the Devil's. We should be on watch daily to see that we are doing the things that go toward building up God's work, and that our affections are centralized on God. We must to Junior Davis for the poorest love him with all our hearts, mind, souls and strength.

Sunday morning our subject will be, "God or the Devil." Sunday night, it will be, "The Yellow Flag." This will be a sermon of

> SUNNYVIEW SCHOOL NEWS

> > Dorothea Riley Clarence Davis

Mary Cecil Ault is sick and absent from school to-day (Monday) The fourth grade has had a very proved by His words and life, that interesting study of the world as a all doubt that one must be lined up States. They surely like to name with either one or the other. We and spell the states and capitols??

Junior Davis was sick the last last month's roll are to be com-

The out come of the writing contest, Dollie Hall was unanimously selected, judged by form and neatness. While on the other hand. Annie Mae Taylor ran a close first to make his walking record this morning, consequently, tardy.

The following school students, and their parents attended the all day singing at Midway school Sun-

Jack Lamberson, Rogers Hester, Robbie Zoe and Billy Frank More-Riley.

Quite a few of the patrons are acreage production plan.

Mr. Z. D. Davis was a visitor at school Monday.

on his part.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon G. J. Heitman by making penmanship. Frances Peden failed 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 work on earth, and it is most newspaper published therein, but if precious in His sight; having been not, then in the nearest County bought with the precious blood of where a newspaper is published, to His own dear Son. The reason for appear at the next regular term of the church's existence is to glorify H. L. Riley, Irma Faye Moreland, the District Court of Donley God by its holy life and good County, to be holden at the Court works, to win the world to Christ, land, Cynatha Hester, Dorothea House thereof, in Clarendon, on and to mutually edify one another the third Monday in October A. D. for the higher life to come. The in-1933, the same being the 16th day spired apostles warns us not to receiving their cotton checks on of October A. D. 1933, then and forsake the assembling of our-selthere to answer a petition filed in ves together and the Bible sets said Court on the third day of forth many reasons why we should February A. D. 1933, in a suit, attend church services The Donley County Leader numbered on the docket of said comes to our school each Friday Court as No. 1782, wherein Mrs. to church, (1) They forget what it morning through the courtesy of Nellie Kuteman Heitman is Plain-Mr. Estlack of the Leader. We stu- tiff, and G. J. Heitman is Defen- (2) They forget that the church man could not serve both God whole. Now they are studying the dents and teachers appreciate the dant, and said position alleging was purchased with the blood of and the Devil. He showed beyond northeastern states of the United extended courtesy and gratefulness that plaintiff is and has been for We all are striving and looking fide resident and inhabitant of make it possible for them to enjoy Junnor Brame went to Lodge forward to make the honor roll Donley County, Texas; that denext month. Those appearing on fendant's residence is unknown; they forget that the church is the

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 toand restoration of her former name

tiff was always good to defendant. you have executed the same.

Clarendon this the 6th day of September A. D. 1933.

> Walker Lane Clerk, District Court, Donley County.

C. W. Howard, principal of the Bray school, was in town Saturday

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

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"Why We Go to Church" The church is God's greatest

When Church members do not go cost to produce this organization, Christ, (3) they forget the 80,000,more than one year a actual bona | 000 martyrs that lived and died to the church and its privileges, (4) only bridge between two eternities, (5) they make unreasonable excuses and lie to both God and man.

When church members stay a way from church services, (1) they show ingratitude to God and all of heaven for the blessing bestowed upon them, (2) and they help to kill their own souls, (a) by missing the inspiration of music and song, (b) by missing the Bible reading and study, (c) by missing the fellowship of the saints, (d) and by missing the touch of the Master in the communion service. Their action and indifference toward the gether; and praying for divorce church and its program says to the sands of people are kept out of the Herein Fail Not, and have you kingdom. By failing to attend before said Court, at its aforesaid church services, they show that next regular term, this writ with they are not interested. Many your return hereon, showing how heathens walk through jungles, to serve gods made with hands. They Given Under My Hand and the face death, endure hardships, to Seal of said Court, at office in p'ease lifeless idols, and yet thousauds of so called church members neglect to come to church and worship the true and living God.

Be : want to be like dad, and girls want to be like mother; they have great confidence in their parents. Are you betraying their trust, and leading them away from God, by neglecting the church.

Go to church next Lord Day. Let

your influence be for God and His | ular session Wednesday 13th. Imo-

By Fern Black School life during the past week

has been rather quiet, as most of the pupils have dropped out, on account of cotton picking. The school night. The club takes pride in anhas decreased from seventy-five to nouncing that there already is the present fifty-seven. Those out thirty members and it is hoped of the high school room are Lillian Sharpe, Alethea Malone, Marie Hargus and Emmitt Stiles. The people of the school are sorry to say that it will close next Friday so that the pupils may help their parents gather the crops.

The Bray Civic Club met in reg- A. H. Baker Tuesday and Wed.

president, as the president and vice president were absent. Glyndel to be initiated. The initiation furnished plenty of laughter for all. The club has decided to continue their meetings through the cotton picking period. The meetings will be held every two weeks on Friday

Miss Louise Adamson is visiting relatives in Amarillo this week.

that more will join in the future.

Mrs. Marion Cox of Panhandle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FOR SALE

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DESCRIPTION OF STREET

(continued from front page)

many of his ringing appeals in behalf of the cause

When Greer county ceased to be Texas territory, he resigned as June of 1896. He had taught in was later to become one of its Greer under Texas school laws and most substantial citizens financialheld a life certificate issued by this

After the county transfer from this state to Oklahoma, teachers were unable to secure pay. Mr. Jones spent much time at Austin at his own expense, and it was through his efforts that final payment was made on sums due teachers up to the time of transfer.

During the summer months, Mr. Jones turned his attention to teaching vocal and instrumental music as well as dramatic art. In looking over old papers loaned the writer by Mrs. Jones, we find that he advertised a "musical convention and picnic" at Broaddie Grove in 1895. Again we read where the sixth annual session of the W. C. T. U. medal contest will be held at Martha, Greer county where Prof. T. E. Jones has the management and will offer medals costing

Again we read that "Prof. Jones' elocution class was the most enjoyabfle feature of the Cheyenne, Oklahoma convention." Similar conventions were held at Granite, Headquarter Mountain, Navajoe, White Shield, Blair and numerous other places during the years up until he changed his place of resi- pany." It was through her efforts dence. He drew large crowds at each place, in one instance the number was given as being "more of business that enabled them to than five thousand."

O. P. Elliott, editor of the Monitor published at Mangum during those years was a warm supporter licity. He preferred that no one of Mr. Jones in all his efforts at know of his gifts to a good cause public benefaction. His friends other than his wife. He gave freely the crowd often hampered the efhoma visited him.

cerned because they were strangers, and build from practically nothing financially. It was only recently that Mr. Jones laughingly county assessor and became the related to the writer how a promifirst county superintendent of nent merchant of this town refusschools of the county under Okla- ed to sell him a sack of flour "on homa rule during the administra- a credit" when he first became a tion of Gov. W. C. Renfrow in citizen of Donley county where he

> His first venture was to purchase the old homestead north of town where he at once set out a large orchard. He changed his opinion within a few years and devoted his attention to the growing of vegetable plants, a vocation

followed to the time of his death. Vegetable plants grown by T. Jones & Company from 1902 to the present year have become widely known for their quality over several states. In fact this firm has long been the leading plant growers of the southwest. The first year only a few plants were grown to supply local trade. The demand for plants of quality became so apparent that the firm enlarged the capacity until hundreds of thousands of plants were often shipped in a single season, besides those sold locally. Mr. Jones founded his business on "best quality at the lowest price possible, and honest

Upon being asked just who con-Company, Mr. Jones smiled as he explained that "he was the T. Jones and his wife was the comas much as his that the company acquire a competency for their older years.

Mr. Jones cared little for pub-

believed he had given the best stance, called for plant donations the fire boys do the job. years of his life to public service, from the firm. The distressed were

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for his old days, he and his good friend and honest to a fault, if wife came to Clarendon in 1902 such could be. He preferred to give where they were to begin life anew any time when any apparent misso far as friends here were con- take was made by the firm, or any occasion arose where there was a question of accuracy.

> Few men have more friends than he in the southwest. Friends because he had dealings with them. Locally, he chose to live quietly with only an occasional visit to town. He read much and kept up with the world until physically disabled. Mrs. Jones read to him up to within a few days of his passing. He never lost interest in affairs, or the causes of humanity.

In closing, the writer never had a better friend. We often disagreed upon various issues. These issues were discussed in a good-natured way and we parted each time as friends. He was broad and liberal. He hated shams and hypocrisy. No one ever had to guess how he stood on any public questions-he told them and gave a plausible reason for his position. He never compromised when he believed his with utmost regret. It was a pleasure to have known him and to have been privileged to become his confidant. The brilliant mind and the hand that gave generously are stilled in death today. He left the world much better than when he found it. He served humanity Terms, \$12 per month. Mrs. J. R. faithfully and we feel keenly the loss of a sincere friend who overcame handicaps leaving to us a lesson of great value.

stituted the "firm" of T. Jones & Box Car Blaze Occasions Little Excitement

A box car blaze early Wednes day morning near the water tank called out the fire department. enjoyed the confidence and volume When the department arrived, a switch engine had been playing steam on the blaze and had it under control.

There was a time not so many

vears ago when a blaze occasioned quite a bit of excitement. In fact over Oklahoma were legion, and it and often large sums to needy forts of the fire boys. Not so durwas a source of great satisfaction causes and to individuals in need. ing these times when it is underto him during his last illness when He was of a strong sympathetic stood that the efficient fire desome of his old friends in Okla- nature and often gave plants as partment can take care of any well as money to the poor or un- blaze. Most of the folks continue Nearing middle age, Mr. Jones fortunate. Hail storms, for in- with their routine of affairs and let

and wishing to acquire something not forgotten. He was a loyal Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

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COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Sloan Baker

County Supt. Schools

Midway Consolidated School pened with a small day community gathering. The ladies of the community furnished the dinner for the occasion. The men and boys worked all day cleaning the grounds. Thirty one pupils enrolled the first morning. Everyone is proud of the new stucco building. A pony shed has bee built which will accomodate twenty ponies. The trustees plan a double row of trees in front of the school house. The play ground is large enough to accomodate a baseball diamond and basket ball court. Mr. Dennis P. Smith and Miss Mattie Rhodes ex pects a very successful year's work at Midway.

Chamberlain's new teacherage has been completed by Speed Brothers. The teachers like their new home fine.

Homer Taylor installed good stage equipment on the new stage at Chamberlain. He is planning to equip Midway stage the same way.

Joe Baker, principal at, Giles was an office visitor this week. He plans to commence the Giles school in November. Giles is the only school that furnishes a buss in Donley County.

Miss Helen Baley reports a large enrollment at Ashtola. She said, "I am pleased with the manner in which the pupils have started in their school work and the interest being shown by the parents in the school."

Mr. C. W. Howard of Bray wants to see the idea of the Donley County Trustee-Teachers Organization taken to other counties.

The McKnight Schol closed last Friday after a two months short term. Mr. Arnold H. White will refinish the inside of the school house while he is waiting for the school to commence again.

Every one is invited to the Trustees-Teachers meeting at the Cham berlain School House next Friday night. An excellent program is arranged. Mr., G. G. Reeves will be in charge.

The state board of education made a ruling in their June meeting at Lubock, that all teachers in rural aid schools in 1933-1934 would be required to have a minimum of two years college training. This has been modified to provide that teachers must attend summer school and work to ward the twoyear's work in college.

J. J. Scoggins of Dallas and a brother of Mrs. Hugh Brown, is visiting at the Brown home this

Baptist Revival Continues Over The Week

FOR SALE

Fairly large congregations are present at each service to hear FOR SALE-Good seed wheat at Rev. Douglas Carver preach in a which began Sunday.

Rev. Carver is leading the singing in addition to preaching. He is pastor of the Baptist church at Whitedeer. Mrs. Carver is a talented piano player and assists him in his services.

Pupils of Lelia Lake Will Have Department

The pupils of the Lelia Lake school have selected the Leader to carry their school news to the pubic. "Zebra Footprints" is the name of their department which is to appear in the Leader each week.

Rubye Jones is editor, and will be assisted by Virginia Williams. SEED WHEAT-For next few Faculty sponsor is E. V. Cooper. days will have choice seed wheat Others who will have responsible at \$1.60 per hundred at my bin positions may be learned by readopinion just. His passing is realized 1/2 mile west of Goldston school the "masthead" of the Lelia Lake school department.

The Zebra Footprints starts off this week with every evidence of success. The breezy articles are well gotten up and the arrangekeeping, desirable locality, close ment bodes well for an interesting in. Lights and water furnished. number of school articles this session.

Tom Latimer's Slayer Went On Trial Monday

Vick Bradley of Levelland, charged with the murder of Tom Latimer there August 26th, went to trial Monday after the state was denied a change of venue. This is said to be the second time in Texas that the State has asked for a change of venue in a murder trial.

The State is asking the death penalty. The accused is expected to plead self defense. Latimer was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun as he walked across the street unarmed. Latimer has a number of relatives residing at and near Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Panhandle visited in the J. M. Acord home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and children visited in Amarillo Wednesday

FIND SKULL OF "DEVIL MAN" ON FARM IN DALLAS COUNTY

blance to the human but adorned carefully tied it back together. with short horns just above the eyes, was found in a gravel pit 20 feet under the ground level.

skeleton of a human, believed to their fields to view the find. have been an Indian. An arrow head was found lying between the ribs on the left side, indicating the Indian had been shot in the heartprobably executed at tribal command. The skull of the "devil man' is a bit broader than the average man of today. The jaw is heavy. Two teeth, perfectly preserved, were removed from the jaw bone. The eye sockets are small and deep professors were to view the skull in The cheek bones are not nearly so on effort to classify it. high as that of the average Indian.

Elam, a Dallas county village, The horns, about two inches long was agog over the discovery last protude from the skull about an Wednesday of the skull of a "devil | inch above the outer edge of the man" on the farm of O. J. Doughty eye sockets. The skull was cracked The skull, bearing every resem- in half when found by Doughty. He Elam was transformed from a

sleepy village to a bustling throng almost overnight. The villagers left Doughty also discovered the the town and many farmers left

Old rumors, part of the folklore of that community, were instantly

It was recalled that Grandpa Elam, who died at 93, used to tell children of the "devil man" who came out of the hills to frighten the Indians.

Southern Methodist University

-Shamrock Texan

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