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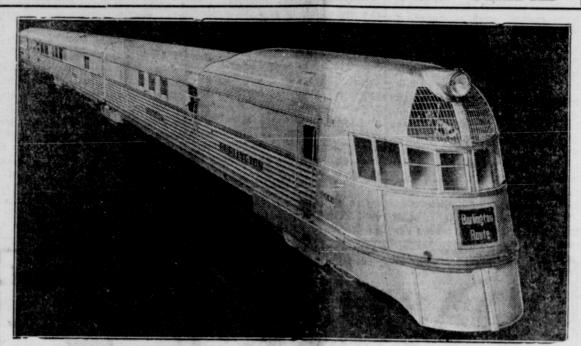
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Nazarene Revival To Begin Saturday Nite, Oct. 6th

The Church of the Nazarene will conduct a revival meeting on the old school ground with Rev L. M. Payne as evangelist.

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Song service will begin at 7:00 p. m. Day service at 10:00 a. m Come and take part.

Goldston Recently

The Hill-Mixon grocery store at Goldston has been recently reat 1 p. m., the Les Beaux Arts modeled and all modern fixtures installed. The store has been restocked with a new and larger The ladies of the Club invite the stock of groceries and the owners invite the public to pay them a beautiful flowers, and better ac- call and see for themselves the quaint themselves to the fact that excellent line of groceries now in stock. All of the products are of and grows many varieties of the highest quality and attractive flowers, both pot and garden prices are now being offered. An ad from the Hill-Mixon grocery will be found in this issue of the Leader, and by reading over the listed items you can form some idea of the bargains they are now offering.

This modern up-to-date grocery is owned by Ben Hill and Claud show, should be taken to the Club Mixon. They are to be complimented upon their efforts in giving to the community and surern grocery store capable of The ladies on the committee are stocking a large variety of staple

> Claud Mixon will continue as active manager of the store as in same time.

Spoke at Club Room Sat.

Mrs. Taylor from Brownsville, girls of the town passed in parade Texas, state president of Federwith dogs of all descriptions. A ated Clubs and Mrs. W. R. Avriett good size crowd turned out to view of Lamesa, president of 7th District of Federated Clubs gave Winners of the dog show are as very interesting talks on the Fcdfollows, with first name indicating erated Club work at the Club view school house with Brofirst place and so on as they plac- Room here Saturday afternoon at

Mrs. Taylor was the principal speaker of the afternoon, her talk public is cordially invited to atbringing out the great work that | tend and enjoy the evening serhad been accomplished by the different clubs. Her talk was enjoyed by a large and appreciative crowd. SPITZ GROUP-Billie Milton Mrs. Avriett said that her gift to been attending, and gradually inthe clubs of the 7th district, was creasing as the revival continues the bringing of Mrs. Taylor to The meeting will come to a clos GERMAN POLICE - Mary them that she might express her on the night of October 12th. views concerning club work.

Receive More Checks

During the week Hog-Corn checks and cotton checks from the government have been received at the County Agent's office, total-Farmers of the county will be pleased in knowing that they have finally arrived.

256 checks for Hog-Corn conarrived last Saturday afternoon.

Thursday morning, totaling \$1,196.

Amarillo spent the week end visiting in the C. M. Lane home.

IN LEAVENWORTH FEDERAL PRISON

Roy McGee, convicted here in the bank at Alanreed, was given a never went to prison in Texas.

Now he is according to letters to still had the old fight in them. District Attorney Lewis Goodrich, completing a federal term in Leavenworth penitentiary. The offense there was not stated.

It is understood here that Mc-Gee was given a month's parole by ter, Word of Clarendon brought

officers, FOB Leavenworth. The sheriff here has no fee basis for paying the expenses of a trip to Leavenworth. The county court, Memorial College here two weeks the matter under advisement today while sitting as a board of tax prove on the better ones. equalization. Oil company tax values are under consideration.

years for the robbery and 15 years work in the line. The remainder of reed, with intent to kill, at the

-Pampa Daily News a 6-6 tie.

Rules Governing Transfer of Certificates is Stated

liest convenience.

Local sale or transfer of certificates: "Any producer holding surplus certificate (s) may sell, barter, exchange, or assign to any other cotton producer situated within the county where originally issued the remaining unused portion (s) of his certificate (s) at a price of 4 cents per pound. In such case the statement attached shall be executed and filed with the Assistant in Cotton Adjustment, who shall keep a record of the same in his office. The transfer of such certificate (s) shall be approved by such Assistant according to the form provided in accounting shall be made to the Chief of the Cotton Production Section, and such Assistant shall make a final report of all such transactions and submit therewith all his records relating thereto

when called upon by said Chief.' Local sales and transfers not in accord with these provisions are subject certificates involved to State Fair. cancellation. Complete copies of the Amendment and others insale outside of the county will be available soon.

Revival Meeting at Fairview Started Last Sunday

Last Sunday evening a revival meeting was begun at the Fair Lackey, Methodist minister, conducting the services. Night services only, are being held, and the mons which begin at 7:30 p. m.

Reports are to the effect that crowds of appreciable size have

Donley County Farmers Clarendon Bronchos In Tie With Chillicothe

Improvement Shown by Local Boys in Gaining Tie With Stronger Grid Team

With the odds against them, the tract holders, totaling \$12,493.50 | Clarendon Bronchos journeyed to Chillicothe last Friday for a tussle Thirty-one cotton checks on with the highly tutored Chillicothe contract 33 were received this Eagles and almost kicked and pawed the feathers off of them before the game was over. When the melee was over the score Mr. and Mrs W. V. Thomason of board showed that both teams had each made a touchdown, and the Clarendon fans returned home with a new light in their eyesthey had seen something in the Bronchos that was dormant in

their first game of the season. During the first and second quarters of the game, Chillicothe had the edge on the local boys. It was during the second period that the train are equipped for radio Dickinson of the Eagles plunged over for a touchdown. The try for 1931 for his part in the robbery of point was no good. Though this was somewhat discouraging to the 5-year prison sentence. But he Broncs, they managed to paw and snort a little to show that they

The Bronchos came back after win. Though the third quarter However, during the fourth quarto turn him over to Gray county spell. The Broncs failed to make miles per gallon. the extra point.

The local boys have improved 18 to the end of June, 1934, the plenty since their game with Price Zephyr has traveled 13,000 miles asked to pay such expenses, had ago, and are still working hard to cities from coast to coast. More weed out the weak places and im- than a million people have walked

Word stood out well in the back-McGee's partner in the Alanreed field, and Martin, Sibley and raid, Roy Stephenson, received 15 Strawn turned in some excellent for shooting E. B. Hedrick of Alan the boys did themselves proud in helping to kick over the old dope cket and returning home with

BURLINGTON TO BRING ZEPHYR HERE SATURDAY, OCT. 6

IF A RED MARK SHOWS HERE - - -

If a red mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due. We will appreciate payment at your ear-

Streamline Speed Demon To Be On Exhibition Saturday Evening 3:30 to 4:30

People of Clarendon and surrounding territory will have an opportunity Saturday evening to view and inspect the Burlington Zephyr, the latest creation in speed for railroad transportation. The Zephyr will leave Amarillo Saturday, October 6th at 1:15 and the cover of the certificate. An will arrive in Clarendon at 3:30 p. m. the same afternoon and will be on exhibition from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. It will then proceed to Memphis where it will be on exhibition for one hour. From there it will go on down the line toward Dallas, stopping at intervals for exhibition purposes. It has been announced that the Zephyr will be n violation of regulations and in Dallas October 12th, during the

America's first Diesel powered, streamline train, the Zephyr, is built of stainless steel-weighs approximately 100 tons, only a little more than a single standard sleeper or diner.

It is air-conditioned throughout, with temperature thermostatically controlled. Windows sealed and

equipped with non-shatter glass. The power plant is a 660 horsepower, eight-in-line, Diesel engine, burning oil-a safety factor. This power plant requires neither spark plug nor carburetor.

Not a single rivet is used from bow to stern. Metal is joined with a new process known as shotwelding through electric "stitches." A more efficient substitute thus has been found for the conventional riveting.

The Burlington Zephyr comprises three cars articulated. as contrasted with the conventional vestibuled connections between

The first car contains the engine room and compartments for Eagles Friday, 6-6 the handling of U. S. mail, there being a substantial amount of mail the handling of U.S. mail, there on the run between Lincoln, Omaha, and Kansas City, for which the Zephyr was built.

The second car includes an area for express matter, plus a buffetgrill and space accommodations

set apart for smokers. The main body of the rear car is devoted to paired seats, adjustable from normal upright position to a semi-reclining angle. This third car has a parlor observation end, fitted like a solarium with safety glass throughout to afford clear vision. Hand baggage is placed under the seats or on shelves at the end of each car.

Meals supplied direct from the electric buffet-grill to occupants of chairs. A removable table can be bracketed between the seats for dining and other utility purposes. All passenger compartments of

On may 26, 1934, Zephyr established a new non-stop world's record in running 1,015 miles in 785 minutes from Denver to Chicago for the reopening of a Century of Progress exposition. In this spectacular race against time, the the half with a determination to train attained a top speed of 112.25 miles per hour. Its average which resulted in his imprisonment failed to show pay dirt, the Broncs speed for the entire distance was were still fighting to that end. 77.6 miles per hour. For 40 consecutive miles it traveled at 100 miles per hour and covered two the governor and that he stretched the ball to the five yard line, and stretches of 100 miles each at 90 it into a fugitive's status, during it was not until the fourth down miles per hour. The Zephyr conwhich federal officers caught him. that Greene plunged over and gave sumed on this trip 377.6 gallons The federal peniteniary is willing the Clarendon rooters a breathing of fuel oil, an average of 2.69

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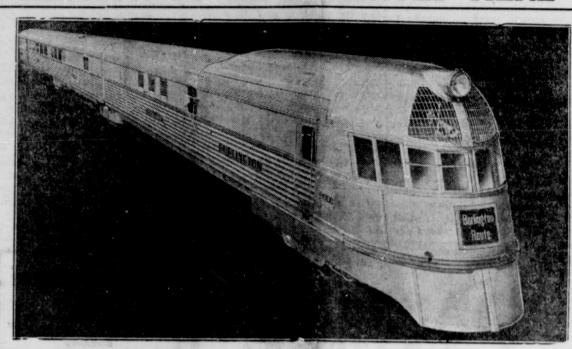
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Mrs. Taylor from Brownsville, girls of the town passed in parade Texas, state president of Federwith dogs of all descriptions. A ated Clubs and Mrs. W. R. Avriett good size crowd turned out to view of Lamesa, president of 7th District of Federated Clubs gave Winners of the dog show are as very interesting talks on the Fedfollows, with first name indicating erated Club work at the Club view school house with Bro. 2 o'clock

Mrs. Taylor was the principal had been accomplished by the difer, Roy Harp, Thomas Clayton, ferent clubs. Her talk was enjoyed by a large and appreciative crowd. SPITZ GROUP-Billie Milton Mrs. Avriett said that her gift to GERMAN POLICE - Mary them that she might express her

Donley County Farmer: Receive More Checks

During the week Hog-Corn checks and cotton checks from the government have been received at the County Agent's office, total-Farmers of the county will be pleased in knowing that they have finally arrived.

256 checks for Hog-Corn concontract 33 were received this Thursday morning, totaling \$1,196.

Mr. and Mrs W. V. Thomason of Amarillo spent the week end visiting in the C. M. Lane home.

ROY McGEE NOW IN LEAVENWORTH FEDERAL PRISON

Roy McGee, convicted here in 1931 for his part in the robbery of the bank at Alanreed, was given a 5-year prison sentence. But he never went to prison in Texas.

Now he is according to letters to completing a federal term in Leavenworth penitentiary. The offense which resulted in his imprisonment there was not stated.

It is understood here that Mc-Gee was given a month's parole by The federal peniteniary is willing

to turn him over to Gray county sheriff here has no fee basis for paying the expenses of a trip to Leavenworth. The county court, is owned by Ben Hill and Claud the matter under advisement toshow, should be taken to the Club Mixon. They are to be compliday while sitting as a board of tax equalization. Oil company tax values are under consideration.

McGee's partner in the Alanreed raid, Roy Stephenson, received 15 years for the robbery and 15 years for shooting E. B. Hedrick of Alan reed, with intent to kill, at the

-Pampa Daily News a 6-6 tie.

Rules Governing Transfer of Certificates is Stated

Local sale or transfer of certificates: "Any producer holding surplus certificate (s) may sell, barter, exchange, or assign to any other cotton producer situated within the county where originally ssued the remaining unused portion (s) of his certificate (s) at a price of 4 cents per pound. In such case the statement attached shall be executed and filed with the Assistant in Cotton Adjustment, who shall keep a record of the same in his office. The transfer of such certificate (s) shall be approved by such Assistant acording to the form provided in the cover of the certificate. An accounting shall be made to the Section, and such Assistant shall make a final report of all such transactions and submit therewith all his records relating thereto

when called upon by said Chief." Local sales and transfers not in accord with these provisions are in violation of regulations and subject certificates involved to cancellation. Complete copies of the Amendment and others including provisions for pools for sale outside of the county will be available soon.

Revival Meeting at Fairview Started Last Sunday

Last Sunday evening a revival meeting was begun at the Fairducting the services. Night services only, are being held, and the speaker of the afternoon, her talk public is cordially invited to atbringing out the great work that tend and enjoy the evening sermons which begin at 7:30 p. m.

Reports are to the effect that crowds of appreciable size have been attending, and gradually inthe bringing of Mrs. Taylor to The meeting will come to a close on the night of October 12th.

Clarendon Bronchos In Tie With Chillicothe Eagles Friday, 6-6

ng several thousand dollars. Improvement Shown by Local Boys in Gaining Tie With Stronger Grid Team

With the odds against them, the tract holders, totaling \$12,493.50 | Clarendon Bronchos journeyed to arrived last Saturday afternoon. | Chillicothe last Friday for a tussle Thirty-one cotton checks on with the highly tutored Chillicothe Eagles and almost kicked and able from normal upright position pawed the feathers off of them before the game was over. When the melee was over the scoreboard showed that both teams had each made a touchdown, and the Clarendon fans returned home with a new light in their evesthey had seen something in the Bronchos that was dormant in their first game of the season.

During the first and second quarters of the game, Chillicothe dining and other utility purposes. had the edge on the local boys. It was during the second period that the train are equipped for radio Dickinson of the Eagles plunged reception. over for a touchdown. The try for point was no good. Though this lished a new non-stop world's recwas somewhat discouraging to the ord in running 1,015 miles in 785 Broncs, they managed to paw and minutes from Denver to Chicago snort a little to show that they for the reopening of a Century of still had the old fight in them.

the half with a determination to train attained a top speed of win. Though the third quarter 112.25 miles per hour. Its average failed to show pay dirt, the Broncs speed for the entire distance was were still fighting to that end. 77.6 miles per hour. For 40 con-However, during the fourth quar- secutive miles it traveled at 100 ter, Word of Clarendon brought miles per hour and covered two the ball to the five yard line, and stretches of 100 miles each at 90 it was not until the fourth down miles per hour. The Zephyr conthat Greene plunged over and gave sumed on this trip 377.6 gallons the Clarendon rooters a breathing of fuel oil, an average of 2.69 spell. The Broncs failed to make miles per gallon. the extra point.

The local boys have improved 18 to the end of June, 1934, the plenty since their game with Price Zephyr has traveled 13,000 miles Memorial College here two weeks asked to pay such expenses, had ago, and are still working hard to cities from coast to coast. More weed out the weak places and improve on the better ones.

Frank Holtzclaw, Greene and Word stood out well in the backfield, and Martin, Sibley and Strawn turned in some excellent work in the line. The remainder of the boys did themselves proud in Cooper and family this week. helping to kick over the old dope bucket and returning home with

BURLINGTON TO BRING ZEPHYR HERE SATURDAY, OCT. 6

IF A RED MARK SHOWS HERE - - -

If a red mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due.

Streamline Speed Demon To Be On Exhibition Saturday Evening 3:30 to 4:30

People of Clarendon and surrounding territory will have an opportunity Saturday evening to view and inspect the Burlington Zephyr, the latest creation in speed for railroad transportation. The Zephyr will leave Amarillo Saturday, October 6th at 1:15 and will arrive in Clarendon at 3:30 p. m. the same afternoon and will be on exhibition from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. It will then proceed to Memphis where it will be on exhibition for one hour. From there it will go on down the line toward Dallas, stopping at intervals for exhibition purposes. It has been announced that the Zephyr will be in Dallas October 12th, during the State Fair.

America's first Diesel powered, streamline train, the Zephyr, is built of stainless steel-weighs approximately 100 tons, only a little more than a single standard

It is air-conditioned throughout, with temperature thermostatically controlled. Windows sealed and equipped with non-shatter glass.

The power plant is a 660 horsepower, eight-in-line, Diesel engine, burning oil—a safety factor. This power plant requires neither spark plug nor carburetor.

Not a single rivet is used from bow to stern. Metal is joined with a new process known as shotwelding through electric "stitches." A more efficient substitute thus has been found for the con-

ventional riveting. The Burlington Zephyr comprises three cars articulated, as contrasted with the conventional vestibuled connections between

The first car contains the engine room and compartments for the handling of U.S. mail, there being a substantial amount of mail on the run between Lincoln, Omaha, and Kansas City, for which the Zephyr was built.

The second car includes an area for express matter, plus a buffetgrill and space accommodations set apart for smokers.

The main body of the rear car is devoted to paired seats, adjustto a semi-reclining angle. This third car has a parlor observation end, fitted like a solarium with safety glass throughout to afford clear vision. Hand baggage is placed under the seats or on shelves at the end of each car.

Meals supplied direct from the electric buffet-grill to occupants of chairs. A removable table can be bracketed between the seats for All passenger compartments of

On may 26, 1934, Zephyr estab-Progress exposition. In this spec-The Bronchos came back after tacular race against time, the

From its christening on April and has been exhibited in 120 than a million people have walked through the train and countless thousands more have viewed it from the exterior.

Mrs. S. T. Cooper of Gould, Okla. is visiting her son, Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of Ashtola announce the birth of a 81/2 pound boy, Allen Ray.

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MILLENNIUM STRIKES FLOYDADA.

The City Dads of Floydada have authorized the West Texas Gas Company to reduce rates as follows:

Minimum and up to 2,000 cubic feet, \$1.50.

Next 3,000 cubic feet per month at 50c per thousand. Rate "B".

Applicable to consumers using more than 5,000 cubic feet per month.

First 6,000 cubic feet for \$4.

Next 44,000 cubic feet per month at 50c per thousand

Next 50,000 cubic feet per month at 30c per thousand, and any additional at 25c per thousand cubic feet. Floydada's gas supply field is said to be in Hutchinson

county. Does this mean that gas companies are beginning to grow humane? Will it mean that the telephone companies will wake up, become penitent and at least give us half a break by any reduction at all. The 'phone company here has all through the depression charged a higher rate than

was charged during war time, or during the highest peak of war time prices. Congratulations, Floydada, congratulations! Now tell us how it all happened.

PROPOSED TOWNSEND PENSION LAW.

Little attention was paid to the old age pension proposal originated by Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, California three months ago. Today the plan is being discussed nationally.

The plan has for its object the pensioning at \$200 per month of all citizens above 60 years of age, provided the applicant has not been convicted of a felony. Another provision that is most appealing to the multitude is that the pensioner must spend the entire sum within 30 days after receipt of the money, and that within the confines of the United States.

Other provisions are that the pensioner must not be receiving an income of more than \$100 per month prior to applying for the pension, and must quit all competitive

Should this plan become a law, millions will be taken off jobs needed by others. A few more million will be taken from 'poverty row' and be permitted to spend their remaining days without dread or fear of starvation.

It is further pointed out that when eight million people are paid one billion and six hundred million dollars per month, a great demand will arise for most any thing that can be bought, and that prosperity will arrive over night.

There is no question but what present relief measures can be stopped; poor houses will be emptied; asylums depleted of old people "shelved" because they are not wanted at home; turn poverty to prosperity and lessen crime, and provide jobs for the industrious element.

How will the money be provided? Probably through taxation for that will be easy if money is plentiful.

There are but two objections, as we view it. How would grandpa and grandma be prevented from keeping up a bunch of worthless whelps who would rather accept sustenance from a relative than earn it? Again, what measures could be taken to keep profiteers of the nation from gobbling up the money as rapidly as it is turned loose?

These two objections could be overcome by proper regulation, unless the plan is promulgated for the benefit of the same bunch as those benefitting most from the NRA.

Since we are in the experimental stage at best, why not give the old folks a break this time?

Claim Quota is Exceeded By ter, Hale, Lamb, Young, Swisher. Hundred Thousand Head; Will Buy Sheep

Austin, Sept. 24.-The government's sheep buying program was in full progress in 76 counties to- shipping to slaughtering houses odities distribution department of the Texas Relief commission was notified by Federal will be done in commercial plants, of the designation of 32 additional made between FSRC and packing prized. The new counties are:

Castro, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Hudspeth, Dimmitt, Maverick and Scurry.

Buying was in progress at the rate of 12,000 head per day for Unlike the cattle program, all processing of boned meat from sheep us Relief corporation officials contracts already having been unties to the original 44 in company officials for the job. ch the purchase of sheep was Thousands of cans of the meat, however, will be delivered to Tex-Hamilton, Lubbock, Glasscock, as county administrators for de oe, Kent, Stonewall, Knox, livery to the destitute as a surplus Foard, Motley, Cottle, Ste- commodity, C. Z. Crain, head of m, Terry, Wise, Crane, the department, said. He has no or, Crosby, Throckmorton, Pot- yet heard anything about the co

Meanwhile, according to Crain, the cattle program appeared to be definitely ended. Crain said he had been informed by George Barnes, representative of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, which supervised the program in Texas, that federal authorities had instructed him to dismiss his staff

"I understand the total quota for Texas has been exceeded by 100,000 head and the chances are in Texas," Crain said.

"Nearly all of those we have have enough meat in storage to run our 19 beef canning plants about a week longer. Then we will have to close these plants, at least temporarily. Later they may program under a system to control costs or when the market has been canneries could be operated under this program and chances are none could be operated full time."

The distribution of fresh meat,

templated goat buying program, has been stopped; however, a bare possibility remains that veal may Huge Eye Ready e shipped from Chicago for distribution here, Crain said.

> Enrollment Still Increasing At W.T.S.T.C. of Canyon

Enrollment continues to climb at the West Texas State Teachers College with a total of 1161 students crowding the campus and class rooms

Several hundred more are reoff-campus students will show an the Corning Glass Works. bought have been shipped and we increase over last year equal to campus which is now 16 percent above last year's first half-semester in the college division alone.

Only two additional instructors have been employed, one in the be used for a vegetable canning rapidly growing piano department, and the other in the newly surpluses of vegetables when the organized department of Archaeprice has gone below production logy and Paleontology. Miss Frances Usery, recently of Los Angeles glutted with a particular variety and Stuart Johnston of Norman, of vegetable. Of course not all Oklahoma are the newcomers on the faculty.

Geo. E. Ragland took his son, John R. to Lubbock Sunday where likewise begun several weeks ago, he will enter school.

PASTIME

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 4-5th

JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYERS

"SERVANTS ENTRANCE"

A Romantic story of a rich girl posing as a ser-

vant. It furnishes plenty of good laughs, and has

Matinee at 2 p. m. Be on time.

10-25c

SATURDAY 6th MARION DAVIES and GARY COOPER

"OPERATOR 13"

Love can flame high. She was his prisoner,

doomed to die, but the touch of her hand, the

fragrance of her hair, the warmpth of her body,

told him it could never be. You will enjoy this

Matinee 10c to ALL-Night 10-15c

MONDAY and TUESDAY 8-9th

and PAUL KELLY

A chance meeting with the wrong man changed

her whole life. She tried to forget, in the arms

of another man. Also Laurel and Hardy in BUSY

Matinee 2:00 o'cleck sharp.

10-25c

WEDNESDAY 10th

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to solve two baffling murders and save her lover

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Plenty of Thrills. Also Comedy and "OUR BANK

NITE." You are missing it, if you miss it. NO

10-25c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 11-12th

JEAN HARLOW, LIONEL BARRYMORE

And FRANCHOT TONE

'THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI'

That fascinating "Platinum Blond" in the kind of

a love story you love to see her in. A chorus girl

tossed into the whirl of the pent house and Palm

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10-25c

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Evening Show Starts at 7:30

Wallace Beery in "TREASURE ISLAND."

a lady. Also News and Novelty.

Joan Crawford in "SADY McKEE."

BODIES, a two-reel Comedy.

Matinee.

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one. Also Cartoon Comedy and Novelty.

a whirlwind ending. Also News and Novelty.

For Observatory

After Months of Cooling

letion of the "eye" of the world's ceiving instruction off the campus one and a half-inch mirror for that no more cattle will be bought through correspondence and ex- the McDonald Observatory in tension classes. It is expected that Texas, was announced Sunday at

> ing over the two-ton piece of glass came out without a flaw. Its weight is 5,600 pounds, thickness thirteen inches; its substance the same low-expansion borosilicate glass with which a 200-inch mir-

second only to the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson, California. It will go from here to the Warner & Swasey Company, Cleveland, for polishing; then to Mount Locke, Texas, where it will be set up in an observatory maintained jointly by the University of Texas and the University of

At Mount Locke

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Comsecond largest telescope, an eighty

Months of cooling in its anneal-

The Texas mirror at present is

811/2 Inch Mirror Finished

ror soon will be poured at Corning.

eye, like all the other largest telescopes, is a mirror. It collects fight, reflects it to a focus. For this reason the big mirrors all have a large hole in the middle, so reflected beams can be brought back, down through the mirror if wanted. The hole in the new disk is thirteen and a half inches in Baird this week.

The Texas mirror will reflect

it will be used for solving cosmic This eighty-one and a half-inch mysteries which otherwise might go undiscovered, because the expanse of sky to be examined is vastly larger than can be explored. by all the great telescopes com-

> Miss Lotta Ince of Itasca, Texas is a house guest of Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp reone-sixth as much light as the 200- turned home Saturday from a inch telescope now planned for visit at the Fair at Chicago and California. Although it will not on return home they visited with see as far as the large telescopes, relatives at Levanon, Kentucky,

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TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



This cool weather reminds one of the ancient days of youth when John's troubles are just beginning. we lived to eat rather than eat to live as we do today. Remember the bench in back of the table next bass and trout were both found on the wall? Good old days of homespun sorghum in which we flipped the flood. Bass is a carpenter and butter and stirred it to a golden yellow. Then good sausage made office. to eat rather than to sell. Growny gravy and hot biscuits "too numerous to mention" and watermelon quests brought to the Leader ofpreserves. Yes sir, sliding in on fice, was a large one this week, that bench at breakfast time was the gift of Mrs. Chas. G. Speed. an event equal to receipt of the Roses in pink, red and white peepfall issue of Sears & Roebuck's ed out from behind giant dahlias catalog way out in the sticks of a salmon-bronze hue. The

never happen again-not for me.

The first arrest under the new law was down at Hashknife Tueswhile pulling cotton off seed for quilt bats without having a Bankhead exemption certificate attached to the seat of his pants.

Poets, here's good news! Good old John McCarty of the Dalhart Texan up at Dalhart wants all the poetry he can get for his new book of poems. John got worried out with this native poetry and decided to dare the whole tribe to do their worst and have it over with at one spasm. His book of poems will be out some time this month. Of course he will select what the judges decide is the best, and that means that poor old

Little as you think about it the streets of Clarendon following Trout can be found at the Utilities

Among the most beautiful bouwhere we used to live to eat. The largest dahlia measured seven and worst part of it is that it can a half inches in diameter. How

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injury or death caused by all - - - -

CIDENTAL DEATH.

J. A. WARREN, Agent

on children.

Mrs. Speed manages to grow such ing conditions of the past summer day when Slow Jones was arrested many flower lovers. Thank you, his bedside. Mrs. Speed, for the privilege of sharing your good fortune.

> handle was discovered at the Fair in Amarillo. at Amarillo when a hoosier-looking bozo walked up to the ham- in Amarillo Tuesday. mer machine. By depositing a penny, he had a chance to win a Baptist Sunday school met in dime if he could strike with a their regular monthly business large hammer hard enough. After meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. watching several try the game, he Christal Thursday afternoon. Mrs. finally deposited his penny, picked Riley Jones was re-elected as up the hammer handle, spat on both hands and looked wistfully up at the score numbers on the ascending column. He swung the hammer over his head a few times and came down with all his might Stogner, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. but missed the machine. When the dust settled a few minutes later, the victim was found behind the machine with both arms broken and his neck dislocated.

George E. Ragland at the Shamburger lumber yard office can tell you more about the housing loans, and how to proceed to get a loan to fix up your home than most any making to repair homes, ask Mr. Ragland.

Speaking about old-fashioned ideas and customs, A. N. Wood recalls that when Skiline Scott got married in Jack county in 1892, a bunch of young folks proceeded to "shiveree" them. Going by that night at 8 o'clock, the newly married couple was woke up and made to go to a shindig where the whole works staid up all night, mostly pulling candy.

Being popular and wise at the same time is the hardest job yet.

A fellow here was heard to remark this week that if we could make up \$200, we could get a big football game here. That's a lot of money these times, and I want to announce that I know where I can get two fellows who will fight with axes for \$5 each. Let's have some real fun on an economical basis, boys.

Next to a brocaded brittanica spasmodica, Joe Burkett is it, according to the mayor of Dark

Life is a peculiar thing. Some have twin sixes, and others six

Style note-It's a feather in your cap this season, girls.

Thank you Mrs. Culwell for

"Do girls ever blush any more?" That query comes in this morning's mail from a devout disciple of Dorothy Dix. Fair lady, blamed if I know, not having the privilege of scratching through to see.

It has been discovered that cheese making is six centuries old. No wonder that lim - - - -

What else could you expect of a Kansas republican than this:

"The King is in the White House Playing with our Money, The Queen is on the Front Page,

And doesn't she look Funny, The Jack is in the Postoffice, Dealing out the Plums.

And we are in the Alphabet, Feeding all the Bums."

Every once in a while something will happen to revive our faith in the human race, but why do the boys and girls smile in the cigarette ads, and not a sizzlin' smoker will smile on the street?

LELIA LAKE (Mrs. H. R. King)

Mrs. Westmoreland spent the week end with homefolks at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Losson of Hedley spent Sunday in the home of her uncle Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cottingham.

Leroy Leathers and E. J. Myers left Sunday to enroll as students of Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham drove to Memphis Monday afternoon to attend the burial of a cousin of

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson and children of Ashtola spent

Norman Myers received a mes- Rice Batson, B. J. Leathers, H. R. beautiful flowers under the try- sage Sunday stating the illness of King, Mrs. C. G. Aten, Mrs. S. R. his father who lives at Ft. Worth. would be welcome information to He and E. R. left immediately for

Miss Moody Kennedy, Mrs. G. F. Leathers and daughter Virginia G. and son Joe Robert Leathers The stinglest man in the Pan- and Miss Rena Aten spent Friday

Mrs. Raymond Wilson shopped

The Home Makers Class of the president and Mrs. L. D. Aten as secretary. Other members present were Mesdames D. E. Leathers, B. J. Leathers, D. M. Cook, A. A. Russel and teachers Miss Lucy F. N. Allen and hostess

rMs. C. W. Martin entertained her Sunday school class the Aviators with a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bullard. Many games were played after which refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and candy were served.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson was the scene of a very joyous affair Friday evening one. If you are in doubt about the when the members of the Lelia new opportunity the government is Lake Study Club had a chicken barbecue with their husbands as guests. During the delicious meal the following program was enjoy-

Welcome of President- Mrs J. A. Thompson

Jokes-Mrs. Wilma Batson. Following the meal more games

of forty-two were enjoyed by the following members and guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Will Kennedy, John Gerner, M. G. Cottingham, D. M. Cook, Kirk, Guy Taylor, W. V. McCauley, Frank Clark

Tomlinson, Mrs. J. A. Thompson and son Joe Bill and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

*HEDLEY*******

Coach Denman and wife visited relatives in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hawkins spent Saturday night and Sunday here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carter are attending the Nazarene Assembly in Bethany, Okla.

Mr. Howard Arnett of Amarillo is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Florence Juisenberry who was for many years a resident of the Hedley community passed away at the home of her daughter at Claude Friday afternoon and was brought to Hedley for burial Saturday. Her funeral was held at the First Baptist church with Rev. M. E. Wells conducting the ser-

Travis Armstrong is home for a visit with his folks.

Mrs. John Lanmberson was taken to an Amarillo hospital Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gunn and family of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. George Goin of near Clarendon visited their parents, Mr. and Msr. Jamar Sunday.

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD SUNSHINE ~ MAITLAND BEST COLORADO COALS Sold By Your Coal Dealer

Mrs. Harry Moore and little ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren.

Supt. B. F. Kirk and principal daughter, Bobby Jean of Amarillo Raymond Wilson of the Lelia spent over Sunday with her par- school, were visitors in the Leader office Saturday

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Then write a letter, on a plain piece of paper, telling why you like this pure beauty soap. And to your letter attach 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers, or 3 copies drawn by yourself.

Why wait longer? Get in the big Camay Contest today! Only a few days more before this opportunity is withdrawn!

And think what winning it would mean! A life-long income of \$1,000 a year-guaranteed you. A chance to make your dreams come true -to own a new car-new clothes -to give your son or daughter a college education!

Procter & Gamble, the makers of Camay, are conducting this Prize Contest to get you to try the Soap of Beautiful Womento introduce this fine beauty soap to 2,000,000 other women. With Camay you'll rid your skin of dullness and discover how much this mild beauty soap can mean to your complexion!

Last Call! Contest closes Midnight October 15, 1934.

EASY RULES

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or S copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter. 4 The First Prize of \$1,000 a year for

life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of \$10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of \$1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS - READ THESE prizes except First Prize are one-time

CONTEST CLOSES

MIDNIGHT

OCTOBER 15TH!

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, Woman's Home Companion; Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, McCall's Magazine; Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, Good House-keeping Magazine. The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries sub-mitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, Dept. B, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, O. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes. Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, \$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE Camble Co., and the Union Central Life Insurance Co.) Or \$10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

\$1,000 cash in one payment \$750 cash in one payment \$250 cash in one payment 50 PRIZES OF \$100 each, cash in one payment 500 PRIZES OF \$10 each, cash in one payment



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A few months ago a young teacher wrote us:
"I used to worry about my complexion because it was so drab. My sister suggested I try Camay, and I have Camay to thank for the new clear, fresh look of my complexion. Now everybody praises my skin."

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Mr. Cottingham's. Sunday here with relatives. meet at Club Room Friday, Oct. 5th at 2 p. m.

REBECCA DEGREE HAS ALL DAY QUILTING

The ladies of the Rebecca Degree met Tuesday for an all day quilting at their hall, completing JUNIOR CHOIR IS the beautiful quilt for the Odd Fel- COMPLIMENTED low Orphan Home. A covered dish man, Mr. A. T. Russel.

Members: Memes. Laura Huff-Pearl Ross, Nora Morgan, Allie program and very clever stunts Mosley, Mary Hearne, Lena Russel

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creen ision.

The Clarendon H. D. Club will Perry, Ida Harned, Etta Harned interesting games a lovely refresh-sented the name of Mrs. W. C. "Mrs. Stay-at-Home" Pathfinder Emma Ayers, Lela Layman, A-

The young Matron Harmony S. luncheon was served at noon to in- S. Class of the Methodist church vited guests Mrs. Fred Johnson, entertained the Methodist Junior Miss Helen Rodgers, Mr C. Huff- Choir Wed. evening, in the basement of the church, with a news paper party. Mrs. Carl Bennett man, Mary Davis, Maggie Reid, had charge of the entertaining were enjoyed and the stunts were ended with writing a news paper with lots of fun. Mrs. Allensworth and Mrs. McElvany were hostess and served a plate refreshment to about 30.

MR. AND MRS. RHEA COUCH HOSTESS TO 42 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Couch entertained the 42 club at their home Thurs. evening. Games of 42 were played and enjoyed at four tables. Beautiful yard flowers were used for

Visits Clarendon

THE ZEPHYR

The BURLINGTON-Texas Lines take pleasure in an-

nouncing an exhibition of the C B & Q new stainless steel

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COMPOUND-Any Brand-8 lb. Pail

BLACKBERRIES—Solid pack—Gallon

COFFEE—Maxwell House—3 lb. Can

SYRUP—Singleton's Pure Cane—Gallon

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO—per can

CIGARETTES—Any brand—Package

PORK and BEANS—regular size—per can 5c

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TOMATOES-No. 2-3 for

ONIONS-No. 1 fancy-Pound

PEACHES—Solid pack—Gallon

PRUNES-Solid pack-Gallon

COCOA-Mothers-2 lb. Can

October 6th, 1934.

and Misses Carry Davis, Fannie decoration. After a few hours of The Norwood Pharmacy donated Curtis Galloway, Van Kennedy, lovely ice cream in the afternoon Ralph Andis, Frank Heath, Roy needle work and conversation, a Fred Buntin as housewife being which was very muchly appreciat- Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. Couch delicious luncheon was served by interrupted by peddler for coshostess.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB MEETS

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Bownds. Several hours | ten. Members, Mmes. H. C. Brumof needle work, talking and visit- ley, Joe Cluck, Sam Lowe, W. A. on their travels: Mmes. C. A. Buring were enjoyed by the members of the 1930 Needle Club.

Polly Anna gifts were exchang-Profussion of a beautiful collec-

tion of garden flowers were used for decorations. A delicious salad course refresh- CHICKEN BARBECUE ment was served to Mmes. Rhea ENJOYED AT RIVER Couch, Turner Kerby, Carl Pea-

body, Alvin Landers, Carl Tyree, Mrs. Bownds.

HATCHEL S. S. CLASS HAS ALL DAY QUILTING

The Hatchel S. S. Class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Fink Friday in all BOARD OF STEWARTS day quilting. A covered dish lunch- COMPLIMENTED eon was served at the noon hour to Mmes Van Eaton, Peebles, Baird, Newlin, and O. L. Fink.

Mmes Crabtree, Chunn, H. Alexander and B. L. Palmer quilted in the afternoon.

WIN ONE S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Jim McMurtry, Mrs. Cap Morris and Mrs. R. Y. King were hostesses to the members of the Win One S. S. Class of the Methodist church Monday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Jim ness at which time the new officers took charge, a social hour The ladies arranged the tables in Bugbee. Club members, Mmes. was enjoyed while a plate refreshnent was served to 30 members.

ALPHA DELTA PSI LITERARY SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening a large groupe of Alpha Deltans assembled for a brief program and a proonged initiation. The Society song 'Hail, Alpha Deltans", opened the neeting, with Delphia Bones as accompanist and Louise Smith and HOLDS MEETING Robert Nichols song leaders. Elery style. Business concerning the play tian Missionary Society. to be given by Society members

perform initiations on eight new to attend this Society at 8:00 on Tuesday evenings.

THE 1926 BOOK CLUB

\$1.29

79c

25c

39c

85c

50c

with Myrtle Ingram and Temple Harris as hostesses. After the business session an interesting discussion of the Chinese Republic atrice Antrobus. Delicious refreshments were served to the following club members; Mary Allensworth, Beatrice Antrobus, Edith Ballew, Thelma Bairfield, Thelma Bennett, Lotta Bourland, Ruby ENTERTAINS Bromley, Dewey Clifford, Evadue Cox, Hazel Dillard, Alta Lane,

Guests: Mrs. Van Kennedy and Misses Howren, Hall, Berry.

KILL KARA KNEEDLE KLUB

Mrs. Henry Williams was hosto the Kill Kara Kneedle lias and pink rose buds Klub Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27th. The entertaining rooms were

ment was served to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart as president for coming in the summer and second, Mrs. Joe Bownds, Marvin Warren, year, and who was duly accepted.

the hostess

ford, W. B. Sims, J. R. Bartlett, Sam Braswell and Nathan Cox. Cap Lane, Misses Ida and Etta

Harned. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. C. Brumley.

The young peoples League of Andis ,Ralph Decker and hostess things that go with it to make a chaperoned the youngsters.

Mr. G. L. Boykin entertained supper at his home Monday even-

The table covered with Norman- afternoon. dy lace and centered with "Sun of Gold" flowers was very beautiful 3 tables. Mrs. James Trent was and the yellow color scheme was awarded high score prize. Mrs. carried out also. After the supper Powell drew consolation. the Board met in a business ses-

MRS. W. E. FERRELL HONORED

Mrs. W. E. Ferrell was honore McMurtry. Beautiful roses were by the members of the First ised for decorations. After busi- Christian Church Wednesday nite with a surprise birthday supper. a lovely style, decorated them cafeteria style and everybody enjoved the occasion. During the evening Mrs. Ferrell was present- PRESBYTERIAL ed with an envelope of silver coins | CONFERENCE donated as a birthday gift by members of the church.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Ladies Missionary Society valson read an interesting article of the First Christian Church held from the Atlantic magazine. Lu a special meeting Wednesday at McClellon presented a humorous the church and celebrated the 60th of the church. reading in his amusing, original anniversary of the Foreign Chris-

Many interesting reports were his year was discussed. Mrs. Rita made regarding the work of the Stocking is to direct the play, the past sixty years and the program and Mrs. J. C. Oehler, Jr. From name of which is not to be dis- was brought to a fitting close with Happy were Mesdames Ernest a short playlet. "Mrs. Martha The Alpha Deltans adjourned to Van-Winkle wakes up." The players in this play were Mrs. E. C. These informal rites Herd, Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Miss were very amusing but too lengthy | Mickey Ferrell. Toasts to the past present and future were made as students and visitors are invited the candles on the big birthday cake were lighted by Mrs. Ed Teer, Miss Esterbell Haning and Mrs. C. R. Skinner. Mrs. F. A. White presided over the meeting. The 1926 Book Club met in reg- Mrs. W. E. Ferrell was devotional ular meeting Tuesday afternoon and program leader. Twenty-two program and were served with a delightful refreshment after the benediction. The honor of cutting was given by Alta Lane and Be- the birthday cake went to the oldest member present and Mrs. D. W. Clampitt was awarded this

PATHFINDER CLUB

Honoring the lady teachers of the public schools and college, the Mildred Martin, Nell Norwood, Pathfinder Club entertained with Jennie Dale Porter, Rita Stocking, a 7 o'clock dinner at the Club 3 piece knit suits, in solid and Mary Thornberry, Mae Nell Tier, Rooms Friday evening. Hostesses Zell Tomb, Edgar Mae Mongole, were Mmes. J. W. Evans, C. T. blouse, jacket and skirt. Just McMurtry, Paul Shelton, R. L. las and Simmon Powell.

Club colors of pink and green were used in table decorations for the 3-course dinner, of pink Dah-

Mrs. J. R. Bartlett, the retiring president, was toastmistress. The beautifully decorated with rare Club and president was about to and beautiful cut flowers. This drown in the recent flood and the being the first meeting of the new president, Donna Goldston new year, a short business meet- was portrayed as life saver. Mrs. ing was presided over by the re-tiring president, Miss Etta Harn-throughout the evening. Mrs. Sam ed. Mrs. Sam Braswell was voted Braswell had charge of the pro-into the club as a new member. gram which she gave in two parts.

The nominating committee pre- First, representing experiences of "Travel Abroad" Pathfinder. Dem-After a pleasant afternoon of onstration in first stunt, was Mrs metics and organ grinder, with Among those present were after Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. McGowan noon guests, Mmes. Tom Connally, as peddlers, showing how a wife is Van Kennedy, and Miss Lee Pat- hindered in her work. In second, quite a few gave interesting talks Massie, Homer Mulkey, Buel San- ton, William Grey, Clyde Douglas,

Phone 455

After adjournment, the guests retired and a short business was attended to. Resignation of Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Carrol Knorpp were read. Mrs. SoReele, Mrs. Allen Bryan and Miss Marie Thornton asked to be placed on associate list. New members rethe Methodist church enjoyed a ceived were Mmes. Charles Bair-Earnest Hunt, Marvin Land, Ralph chicken barbecue with all the good field, J. D. Howze, J. A. Thompson, Margaret Goodner, Vacancies real picnic supper at the river in officers were filled. Mrs. Stew-Monday evening. About 30 were art was elected treasurer, irs. present. Outdoor games were play- Nathan Cox recording secretary ed until late. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins in places made vacant by resignations.

BLUE BONNET CLUB

Beautiful flowers in autumn colors were used as decorations dating plan. the Board of Stewarts of the for the pleasure of the members Hall, W. T. Clifford, Slater, Hurn, Methodist church with a buffet of the Blue Bonnet Club, when Mrs. Letts as hostess entertained the Club at her home Thursday

Games of bridge were played at

After the games the ladies were seated at the large table which had for center piece, a large bowl of beautiful dahlias in the autumn color and which color scheme was

Afternoon guests present were Mmes. James Trent, L. S. Bagby, L. L. Swan, T. H. Ellis, Chas. Bigger, C. C. Powell, Odos Carawith cut flowers and a large birth- way, Chas. McMurtry, Jim Mcday cake. Supper was served in Murtry, Fred Chamberlain and C. G. Stricklin

The fifth District Presbyterial Conference met in Clarendon Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. with the Presbyterian Auxiliary as hostess.

A very interesting and inspirational program was presented after which the Clarendon Auxiliary served luncheon in the basement

Another program was presented, in the afternoon.

Those present from Dallas were Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Springall, White, Harley Maynard, Seth Whitman, J. R. Francy, A. A. Clark, Embry Finley, George Harris, and Francis White and Mr. George Harris.

From Amarillo came Mesdames H. M. Smith, Ford Geer, Etta Hilderbrand, I. M. Young, J. D. Anderson, E. T. McBride, Ray Schonover, R. E. McDonald, A. C. Hays Mable Wright, Dorothy F. Currie. Those registering from Claren-

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don were Mesdames R. S. McKee, Potts, R. A. Chamberlain, W. M. Dick Bain. Montgomery, E. W. Bromley, Mel-

zer. Rev. McKee, Mr. J. H. Howze. Jimmie Dean Howze, Juanelle Stevenson, Dorothy Nell Baker. Imogene Baker and Miss Howren. The District Conference will meet in Amarillo next fall.

BIBLE CLASSES UNITE

The Dorcas Bible Class (Ladies) and The Come As You Are Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church, consolidated last week and are now meeting as one class. Mrs. C. R. Skinner was elected as president; J. R. Tucker as vicepresident; and Mrs. Eva Humphrey, secretary-Treasurer. W. E. Ferrell the Pastor of the Church will act as teacher, and he says that the union of these classes will bring some great results. Great things are being planned, and they all say, "Watch Us Grow."

1930 GOOD WILL CLUB HONORED AT PAICTY

Members of the 1930 Good Will Club enjoyed one of the loveliest events of the early autumn Friday afternoon at the . home of Mrs. Dick Bain. The reception suite was beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

Fancy work, pleasant conversation and plans for the winter nade the time fly swiftly.

Dainty refreshments were serv-Ed Dishman, J. H. Howze, Sloan ed to Mesdames Will Johnson, Baker, D. E. Stevenson, J. L. Ker- Johnnie Johnson, Leslie Carlisle, by, Neal Bogard, Will Word, A. L. Joe Carlisle, Claude Gamblin, Mel-Chase, Fred Chamberlain, John vin Cook and the hostess, Mrs.

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yond what we expected last Sunday. We not only made one touchdown but three or four. 333 in Sunday School,, and 132 in B. T. S. was not a bad record in attendance nor was \$115.85 a bad offering,

builds no castles in the air builds the first of January 1985. It can no castles anywhere. And that the be done. You will want to have a

stories unoccupied. Allof which is too true with many churches and people. Paul in exorting the church at Rome said, "not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." If churches are carelessly run in a business way, and religion warm christians what is to hinder coming as it did, voluntary on the Baptist Church is 400 in Sunday School, 150 in Training Service, out of debt and on a cash basis by

ostrich in his zeal to run and for-

getting how to fly, gained the

earth but lost the sky. And that many people live in the basement

of theirbeing and leave the upper

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JCEMONS

Mrs. Joe D. Garland of Cooper, Texas, who is to conduct our trainng school next week will be our speaker Sunday evening. You are cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Note he change in time.

Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members.

Intermediate Y. P. Society, 6:30 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of the Martyrs", upon Church History. The Circles of the Auxiliary will

neet Wednesday, 3 p. m. The places of meeting will be announ-

J. A. Warren had business Amarillo Tuesday.

Five CCC Camp Enlistments Allowed Donley County

Donley County is allowed five more young men to enter a CCC Camp. These young men must range from 18 to 25 years of age. They are to be selected from families that are on the relief payroll.

Any young man with a criminal my young man that has been in a CCC camp before will not be eligi ble. All five of theze young men must be in Amarillo by Oct. 10th

Canyon Prepares For Large Crowd At Silver Jubilee

In order to take care of the nuge numbers of visitors expected for the Silver Jubilee, the West Texas State Teachers College is canvassing the town of Canyon, and has made arrangements

many rooms in Amarillo. At least 5000 visitors are ex pected for October 19 and 20, the Anniversary Celebration Days, if the weather is fair. Professor L F. Sheffy of the History department is chairman of the arrangements committee and Dr. Harris O. L. Fink were in Pampa Mon-M. Cook head of the Rooms com- day.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc. Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

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State of Texas)

County of Donley) Before me, a notary public in and for the county and state aforesaid, personally appeared J. C. Estlack, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher Leader office Saturday. of the Donley County Leader, and that he is the publisher, editor, managing editor and business

That the known mortgagees are the Intertype Corporation of Brooklyn, New York, and J. H. Hurn of Clarendon, Texas.

(Signed) J. C. Estlack Sworn to and subscribed befor me this 1st day of October, 1934. W. T. Link

> My commission expires June 1, 1935.

H. Lott was in town Saturday looking after business.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will at Indiahoma, Okla. nave a rummage sale Saturday.

Mrs. O. W. Latson had for week Mrs. Collier of Post City, Mrs. Ben Bentley and children of McLean, and Miss Verna of Amarillo.

Ben Kyser of Bray was in town Saturday. Ben serves his people on Mrs. Ira Merchant over the week cotton committees on off years when he is not on the school board. Friend Kyser is said to be a glutton for misery, though he stated Saturday that he was ready to be fired on account of government red tape worries.

Billie Word of Amarillo visited

Mrs. W. A. Clark of Whittenburg visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lane who has been visiting in Amarillo the past two weeks has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Robins and Mrs. C. E. Griggs visited relatives in Vernon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole of Huston Texas is visiting his uncle, J. R. Ayers, west of town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor and son Bob of Pampa visited Rev. and Mrs. Bowen Sunday.

Milton and Morris Beavers o Plainview were week end guest it the M. M. Beavers home.

Mrs. J. B. Baird attended the funeral of Mr. B. E. Finley Pampa, Texas Monday.

Mrs. C. D. McDowell and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt at Post City over the week.

R. S. Moss and family spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting

Mrs. Z. N. Williams spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Busby at Lockney.

Mrs. Addierene Pharr left Thur. for Quail where she will nurse Mrs Ralph Bourland.

D. P. Smith, principal of the Midway school, was a caller at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell was called to Commanche Saturday to be manager of the Donley County | with their son who was seriously

> Mrs. William Grev and sister Dugan and Mrs. Matt Bennett and Vernon Tucker visited in Quanah Saturday.

> J. C. Estlack, editor of the Donley County Leader, was called to Hobbs, N. M. where his father is seriously ill.

Mrs. Wiley Morris and daughter, Mrs. Tom Blasingame are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louie Holloway

Mrs. Addierene Pharr has returned from Amarillo where she end guests her daughters, Mr. and has been nursing the last two

> Mrs. Gartin and daughter Miss Pauline of Clovis N. M. visited her mother Mrs. Stegall and sister

> Odis Jackson went to Canadian Sunday after his wife who has been with her mother Mrs. Houston Miller. Mrs. Miller underwent a serious operation.

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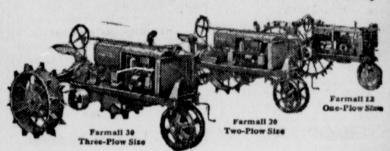
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1 gallon can fancy Peaches	45c
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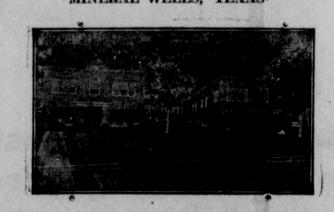
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By C. C. BISHOP

In the present county of Hutchfinson are to be found the ruins an old Spanish mission, where a trading post and a mission school were located in the days when Texas belonged to Mexico. This mission had three buildings and after serving its purpose for many years the buildings were amandoned.

KULED BUFFALO FOR HIDES At the beginning of the systemetic killing of the buffalo for their hides, several firms in Fort Dodge, Kansas, sent out an expedition consisting of a long wagon-train loaded with supplies with instructions to locate in the center of the buffalo range.

these three buildings they were elbow and gazed at what he supfound to be in excellent preservation, and without much expense one-fourth of a mile northwest. were made to accommodate the He watched them intently. While store their goods and open supply his mind that everything was all

occupied by James Langton and hunt their horses, intending to fire. Fred Leonard, and the smaller one get an early start for the range. was taken possession of by Jim They, too, saw the supposed herd, Hanrahan with a general store. Tem Keefe started a blacksmith ed that it was a band of Indians. shop in the old chapel. Fred Leonard also erected a stockade and ran a wagon yard and mess house for the freighters and hunters This trading post grew into importance and soon became a center of traffic in buffalo hides.

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Rumors were affoat that the Comanche. Chevenne and Arapshoe Indian tribes were concentrating for some purpose. This was even reported to the people of the Adobe Walls community by Captain Arrington, of the Texas ranger force. Little heed did they give this timely warning, for the reason that the buffalo hunting was too interesting. Hides the average hunter could kill and daily.

It was during the moonlight mights in June, 1874, that the hunters were so busy killing and drying hides that they paid no attention to the rumors. The store keepers in Adobe Walls some-

so formidable a place as Adobe Walls.

Consequently, they were not prepared when Quanah Parker, the half white and half Comanche Indian, led his 900 painted warriors down the peaceful valley about two hours before daylight.

This is one time that history repeated itself-we are told that the cackling of geese saved Rome and this time it was the crackling sound of a cottonwood beam in the Hanrahan's store that awoke the occupants of the dirt roof falling upon them that forced the men to take steps to prop the beam, while two men mounted the roof and shoveled off the dirt to lighten the weight.

AROUSED DURING NIGHT The stir at Hanrahan's aroused Tom Keefe, who was sleeping in On arriving at the walls of the open, raised himself upon his posed to be a buffalo herd about right, two men by the names of The two largest buildings were Watson and Ogg, started out to but on closer observation discoverthe Indians realizing that they could no longer keep up the deception, uttered their blood-curdling war whoop and charged down Indian fight on Texas soil was now in action.

Tom Keefe, was now up and

death or capture. There were ten work, when he killed an Indian Adobe Walls. They had lost eighty men in Hanrahan's, five men and one woman in Langton's and were worth \$1.00 each then and twelve in Leonard's. Ike and Shorty Shadler were sleeping in skin fifteen to twenty buffaloes their wagon. Both were killed and scalped before they could escape. This placed twenty-seven men and one woman against 900 Indians.

When the sun arose that morn ing every house at Adobe Walls was in a state of siege, and the times discussed the topic, but occupants fighting for their lives. came to the conclusion that the While Quanah Parker with his Indians would confine their raids warriors was trying to force an to outlying camps and not attack entrance into Leonard's store, he

was shot off his horse. This threw the Indians into confusion and council of war. gave the settlers time for some given point. This was very dis-

couraging to the Indians.

The roar of the battle became incessant. The Indians divided inlodge the defenders. Again and again, many times during that force the doors open, but could not withstand the destructive fire the two Sadler brothers were of the buffalo guns. An Indian dead and scalped. They were was one questioned about the buffalo gun and he remarked: the day. "Me heap no like him buffalo gun-him shoot today and kill tomorrow-heap bad medicine."

A young Kiowa chief took command of sixty warriors and made a fierce charge on Leonard's corral, but was killed when he dismounted to open the gate. Six braves fell across his body during the destructive firing.

At the base of a low rough hill Adobe creek ran through a grove of trees, which proved an excelagents of the Kansas firms to he was looking, not satisfied in lent concealment for a band of Indian sharpshooters who peppered away at the windows when the defenders delivered their deadly

TRY TO BURN BUILDINGS Under cover of the buffalo grass

ome of them gained the rear of Leonard's store behind a pile of buffalo hides and prepared to set the building on fire and force the occupants to come out in the open. The men in the building could hear the Indians behind the upon the settlement. The last hides talking to those concealed in the grass, and believing that some deviltry was being hatched, Bill Dixon and Fred Leonard beran to Langton's store to arouse gan firing into the hides. The the inmates, and was admitted as force of the charge drove the bula volley of arrows and bullets lets through the pile, killing a pony and driving the Indians from Watson and Ogg, hunting their concealment. It was Bill Dixon's norses, ran to Hanrahan's and gun that again in the first day of closed the door in time to escape the siege that did some effective drew and raised the siege of

chief on a distant hill, during a

The deadly fire of the buffalo gun was too much for the Indians, ly, the houses were so situated they lost their second chief before that the men could keep up a noon. The Indians then withdrew cross fire and concentrate on any and kept up the battle from long range. The ground around the Adobe Walls buildings was covered with dead and wounded Indians and ponies. During the remainder to bands, and used every device of the day the Indians tried to known to savage warfare to dis- carry off their dead and wounded.

LOST ONE MAN FIRST DAY At the end of the first day the long hot day, the Indians tried to settlers found they had lost one man by the name of Tyler, and buried in one grave at the close of

> During the night Hanrahan's store was abandoned and all the hunters concentrated in Leonard's and Langton's stores, dug wells and barricade in anticipation of the renewal of the battle. A man by the name of Reed was sent to Dodge City, Kansas for assistance.

Very little fighting was done during the second day, the Indians maintaining their distance and keeping up a state of seige.

The third day the battle was carried on at long range, the Indians keeping up a fire from Adobe Walls creek, and the hunters replying from the windows. William Olds was killed while taking observations from the roof of Leonard's house. He fell through the trap door at the feet of his wife. During the third night the besieged were re-enforced by the arrival of about 100 men from the surrounding range.

After two more days without any open demonstration, the hunters supposed that the Indians had given up the siege. Two hunters by the name of Huffman and Roberts walked out to an elevation to take observation. Huffman was killed and Roberts escaped to the protection of the defenders at

It was not until the end of the tenth day that the Indians with-

The hunters had lost the two Sadler brothers, a man named Tyler, William Olds and Huffman.

Fearing a renewal of hostilities the hunters marched out, and the majority of them went to Fort Dodge, Kansas, and some to Fort Griffin, near where Albany, Texas is now located.

The commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth refused to believe Reed's story that twenty-eight white men were fighting 900 Indians, and sent no soldiers to relieve the situation.

Governor Osborn, of Kansas, was willing to arm the citizens of Dodge City if they would send out a relief party. He forwarded a thousand guns and ammunition, but before any relief could be organized, messengers came reporting that the hunters had abandoned the Walls.

The Indians returned after the hunters left, and destroyed and burned everything, leaving the old walls standing like mourners at the grave of the departed. After fifty years only a dim outline of these walls can be seen.

This was the last Indian fight on Texas soil of any importance, and Quanah Parker, their chief, was a disabled warrior for a long time. Quanah was half white and half Comanche, his mother, Cynthia Ann Parker, having been captured at Fort Parker in Limestone county, Texas, on May 19, 1836. Quanah has had one town in Texas and one county named for him-the town of Quanah and



tions on the white man of the killed by a buffalo hunter.

five warriors killed and wounded, the county of Parker. Nocona, brought about, in order Texas was named for his father. | Quanah Parker might avenge the Thus ended the Indian depreda- death of his friend that had been Texas prairies. This was all -Wellington Leader.

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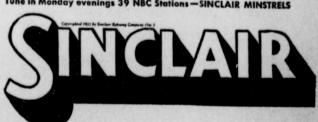
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New Testament, is one who hav- we will make a detailed study of ing heard the gospel, believes in "Faith." Christ, repents and is baptised into His name, rising to walk in newness of life. He is then a member of the body of Christ, the

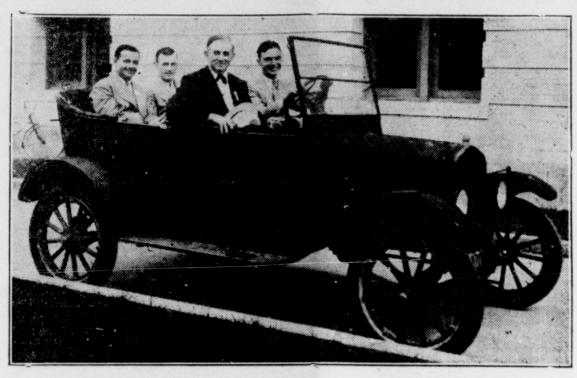
To become a Christian, one must * * * * * * * * first hear the gospel, and this is | SamNorwood Rural high school presented in the Bible. We dare in Collingsworth county is a realnot take what any one else has to ity. Seven common school dsitricts offer in place of the gospel. Faith in Collingsworth county pooled is produced by hearing, "Faith their resources in one consolidated cometh by hearing and hearing by center for high school purposes at the word of God." (Rom. 10:17) the town of SamNorwood, building One must have faith, "Without and equipping a school plant which faith it is impossible to please, will serve one hundred and twenty God." (Heb. 11:6). Jesus said, Ye eight square miles of territory. believe in God believe also in me." The largest rural high school dis-(John 14:1). Faith in Christ is trict in the State of Texas. Three commanded by God, (I. John 3:23) thousand people joined in the all A living faith is the only one that day dedicatory services Wedneswill be accepted. (James 2:17-26). day. State Superintendent L. A. Faith leads to repentance and re- Woods delivered the principal adpentance is one of the require- dress of the day. He said "that ments of the gospel. (Acts 2:38 SamNorwood high school would Acts 17:30,31). God's goodness be the beacon light to all west leads men to repentance, (Rom. Texas as a guide to what should 2:4). Confession of Christ is the be offered to every rural high next step one must make in be- school child. And that SamNorcoming a Christian. Christ said it wood was the concrete fulfillment was necessary , (Matt. 10:32-33). of the plans of the State Depart-Paul said it would be universal, ment of Education to furnish (Phil. 2:9-11). The Apostles work- every rural child a chance at an ing under the leadership of the affiliated high school education. Holy Spirit demanded it, (Acts Dr. J. A. Hill, President of W. T. 8:37; Rom. 10:10). Baptism into S. T. C. emphasized the fact that Christ and into his body was the we as American citizens were to next step demanded by the Apos- be called on to spend more and tles and taught in the Scriptures. more for education not only of the This step has caused more contro- youth but of the adults in Ameriversies than any other step in the | ca. He said, "that the nation and

whole plan of redemption, as people have tried to substitute and change this step to suit their own ideas and opinions, instead of following the God given plan. Baptism was authorized by Christ, (Matt. 28:19), practiced by the Apostles, (Acts 2:38-41), and accepted by believers, (Acts 10:44-48

By obedience to these New Testament Commands, we are saved from our past sins, become Christians and members of Christs the Bible but this and we should A Christian according to the accept no other. In our next lesson

SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

"Governor Jimmie" Is Taken For Ride in Worley's \$25 Car



"The people of the Panhandle are going to get along with the next governor of Texas in big way," commented Eugene Worley of Shamrock, Democratic nominee for state representative in the 122nd legislative district comprising Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Donley counties. The 25-year-old legislative nominee, pictured at the wheel of his \$25 campaign car, is shown here with U. S. Senator Tom Connally beside him and James V. Allred, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Ben Connally, son of the senator, in the back seat. The picture was taken at the recent Democratic state convention in Galveston.

been fulfilled.

"If elected I'm going to take the next governor of Texas for a ride been a familiar sight since he left in my \$25 car and tell him we the law school of Texas university folks up in the Panhandle want to last June, and asked the voters to get along with him," said the elect him their next representative young campaigner to the voters of Cramped for funds the young man Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth and had to forego car repairs and Donley counties.

Meeting James V. Allred, Democratic nominee, at the recent Democratic state convention in Galveston, Worley saw no reason why he should wait on the formal- sputtering motor, trying to elimiity of a November election. He invited "Jimmie" for a ride in his "flivver," and he accepted. He whirlwind campaigning the law Connally. He just "threw them," the July primary in his three-cor- He has worked his way through for good measure and ariding they nered race. Two weeks more and school, having been employed on all went

upholstery for the back seat_ run-off. shiny new black oil-cloth, just for

The first campaign promise of this occasion. Also he had spent | platform, promising to work for Eugene Worley of Shamrock, 25- something like a dollar getting his lower and more equitable taxation. year-old University of Texas law motor tuned up, to avoid mishaps He expressed the hope to change student who is the Democratic on the ride such as he experienced the method of administering state nominee for state representative for the two months past while school aid from a basis of scholasin the 122 legislative district, has driving around looking up the tic enumeration to "noses in the voters of the district.

> The "flivver" of Worley's has parts as much as possible, and it was not an unusual happening after he had ended a political talk to see two or three men who had been in the audience bent over the nate a knock or two.

Two weeks after he entered the then spied U. S. Senator Tom Con- student was conceded an even versity of Texas, Worley will be nally and the latter's son, Ben chance to be the second man in he was given a fair chance to be the Daily Texan, served as a com-It was no wonder "Governor the high man. A month later and mittee clerk during the 42nd legis-Jimmie," and "Senator Tom," the official tabulations gave him lature, and is now occupying the smiled so broadly as they climbed a margin of more than 1,000 votes position of advertising manager, into the car. The happy campaign- over his nearest opponent. He of The Cactus, University yearer of the Panhandle had bought swelled this to 2,000 in the August book. Worley attended Texas A

Worley ran on a conservative versity

-By Sloan Baker.

school room," believing the present practice worked to the advantage of East and South Texas districts where the negro and Mexican population is high, and against West Texas counties where the per centage of white population is

Classing of cotton by the state as a means of letting the grower know what grade and staple he produces so he can get bonuses when he is entitled to them, and a more equitable and forward-looking policy of handling oil and gas wastage, were also stressed in his

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day. My good friends came to see me early that morning bringing more goodies to eat than you ever Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mace spent thought of. A fine fat roasted tur-Sunday near Wellington visiting key was among the eats, and were very considerate and did not dec-

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orate the handsome birthday cake Dr. and Mrs. Fields. with candles—the market did not meet the demand. Those present visitor at Groom first of week. were Mmes. H. L. Whitfield and children, Cooper and children of nite and will hold services each Hedley; Mmes. K. C. Reed and A. nite this week. E. Tidrow, Jo Laverne Tidrow and Misses Minnie and Ava Navlor and honoree, Mrs. Richmond Bow- and Mrs. K. C. Reed. lin and Mr. Bowlin.

Worth while there, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow. and Mrs. Byron Alexander. Their daughter Mrs. Printice Hurst and Mr. Hurst accompanied them Borger Tuesday on business.

P. O. Naylor and sisters, Misses ted at Groom Sunday, guests of L. Fink.

Harvey Adams was a business Rev. Lackey preached Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Misses Ruby Caulley and Ailine Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and Sandlin of Cooper, nieces of A. E. children spent several days at Ft. Tidrow are house guests of Mr.

Mrs. Cal Merchant was in

Mrs. Rose Huston of Omaha, Minnie, Lou and Ava Naylor visi- Neb. is visiting her aunt Mrs. O.





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the type of citizen will be no bet- | tendent at Hedley, A. G. Tollett, | ter than the cross section of the President of Hedley Board, Wyintelligence of the people and that verne Holland, Trustee at Hedley if we expect to survive as a demo- and Superintendent Kirk of Lelia cracy we must have a citizenry Lake attended this meeting of that are educated to think and school people at SamNorwood vote for our selves." He said, "that Rural High School. if the type of American students that were seeking to get an education in our Colleges and Universities were the indication of the future type of citizens that he was not afraid for the future of America." Deputy State Superintendent Bryan Dickson, County Superintendent J. D. Wilson, and members of the SamNorwood Board of trustees were speakers on the program. Free barbecue was served the three thousand patrons and visitors at the noon hour. A trustee teachers meeting was well attended in the afternoon. Dr. L. A. Woods explained

the new regulations of the State

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Rev. Ira Lee Sanders of Plainview preached Sunday morning Mrs. Philips of Dallas who visited and Sunday evening at the church her nephew, Mr. G. L. Green and of Christ and was a dinner guest family the first part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Cooper left for their home Wednesday

Mrs. R. R. Green and her friend

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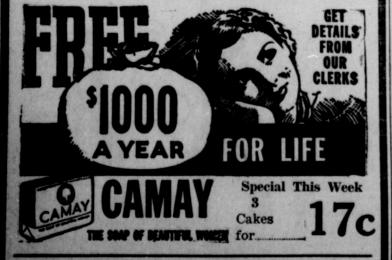
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The Zephyr is 197 feet in length has seats for 72 passengers, and is designed for day-time travel.

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he first unit is occupied by the ing chairs, while the rear part is let-shaped end of the train.

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served upon tables set up for the

of the rails-the Zephyr strikes tent the sixth day after the battle. the most advanced note in up-to- It is said that the President was date transport methods, and "miffed" that everybody on the writes a colorful, interesting and island knew that the victory had FOR SALE— A large coal heater significant chapter into American been won before he was informed. railroad history.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Braswell visited his mother Mrs. Braswell at Canyon Sunday.

Donley County Permitted To Sell 500 More Cattle by 13th

Donley County can sell to the Government 500 more cattle under the government buying program. The purchase of this numper must be completed by the 13th

The cattle buying committee met Wednesday afternoon. They will start an investigation to determine which cattle will be bought and then in turn shipped Adult Education. to Ft. Worth or Oklahoma City gram are nearly exhausted. This County in the near future.

To Be Strange Visitor To Be Here Monday

Local Legion Post To Sponsor Alfred's Comedians

If a change of pasture is good for the cow so is a change of amusement for the people, and now folks a big treat is in store for you when Jack and June Alfred's Comedians open a week's engagement here Monday night.

Headed by Jack (Toby) Alfred, June, "The Texas Blues Girl" and assisted by a company of talented artists. Clarendon theatre-goers will witness the best stage attraction of the season.

The opening play will be "Flowing Gold" from the novel by Rex Beech of the same title. No gangster nor sex plays will be offered, Mr. Alfred realizing the bad effect such plays have on the children. Excellent vaudeville specialties will also be presented between the acts. The big tent will be lo-

Whether in your local theatre or under a tent give stage shows the preference. At the present according to the Billboard, a theatrical trade journal, there are severavailable. Stage folks appear in spenders and patronize local merchants while in town. Why not a new deal for the artists, musicians stage hands, and others? Demand stage shows.

The local Legion Post is sponsoring the Alfred Show and will receive a liberal percentage of all

PRESIDENT OF TEXAS "MIFFED" 100 YEARS AGO

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 29 .- Details of how the President of Texas was notified of the decisive victory, gained at San Jacinto, a battle Texas, constitutes an interesting sidelight in connection with the Centennial, which in 1936 will be commemorated by celebrations at ticulated method which makes for Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and cities associated with the early history of the State

David G. Burnet, the first prosafety's sake had moved with sevsolid steel alloy with integral eral members of his Cabinet to tread, rim-toughened to render Galveston Island, and while the long service without regrinding or battle took place April 21, 1836, the President did not learn of the News of the victory was carried

Mail. The second unit provides manded Company K in Burleson's WRITE TODAY-RESERVATION DEPT. ngenious buffet-grill and smoking B. C. Franklin, accompanied by the third unit is devoted to reclin- transportation was a leaky skiff, an extraordinary little lounge sleeping at night with difficulty room which conforms to the bul- and having a hard time getting anything to eat.

On the fifth day, they rowed alongside the war schooner "Invincible", the commander of which messengers partook liberally of Meals from the buffet-grill are then were taken to the "Independence", the flagship of Commodore Hawkins, who fired a cannon The train weighs appromixately thirteen times in celebration and 95 tons, or about as much as one wined and dined the messengers. Pullman car, and is capable of a He then advised them to go and speed exceeding 100 miles an hour. tell President Burnet the news, Trim as a sail-boat; speed king which the executive received in his

Lions in Regular Meet At FOR SALE-Let your old man or Antro Tuesday Noon

The members of the Lions Club assembled Tuesday at the Antro with Boss Patman in charge.

The membership committee reported favorably upon the application of R. C. Land; he was elected to membership in the club.

Announcement was made of the coming appearance in Clarendon of Birch, the magician, a benefit performance for the Crippled Children's Fund.

The Boss Lion appointed Lion Caraway as the Lions represenative on the local Committee of

Lions Andis, Bartlett and Boystockyards. Authorities have been kin were appointed on the pronotified that funds for the pro- gram committee for next meeting. As a part of the program, Lions ndicates that this program may Burton, Braswell, Ferrell, Clifford close all purchases in Donley and Patrick gave some interesting experiences in their lives.

Durable Pavement Held Safest For New Highway Number 5

pavement of a section of Highway No. 5 with part of the \$12,000,000 or more granted to Texas by the Federal government, has roused discussion here over the type pavement that should be built.

raised is safety, with general agreement that the safest type of surface is the only practical pavement for this much used road. Steadily growing traffic on Highway No. 5 is inevitable, it is felt here. And, considering that each year sees greater speeds built into automobiles, highway facilities should be provided with the largest safety factor possible.

A type of pavement offered as a solution for the safety problem is concrete. Claims made for it are backed up by the experience of motorists everywhere who have a chance to compare different kinds

presents a good surface for tire grip, reducing the possibility of vehicles to ride smoothly at modern speeds. The low-crowned surface does away with center-ofthe-road driving. At night its clearly defined edges, and property of reflecting lights at long distances, provides greater visibility for the driver. These factors, true in all kinds of weather, tend to reduce accidents and their resultant tragedies both in death and

concrete roads that gives them the enviable quality of Travelaxthat the highway ahead is level, bumpless and easy to see, he can relax and drive without the tension that makes motoring so often a tiresome proposition.

When plans of the Highway Department become definite, and the proposal to pave Highway No. 5 approved, there will be support here for concrete.

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