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Virgil Stalcup, High-Jacker No. 1 Of Southwest Captured Near Here Tuesday

Prisoner is Wanted on Highjacking Charges at Amarillo, Memphis, Big Springs, Dickens City, Clarendon and Other Places

was made near the Zed Doshier farm southwest of town Tuesday fternoon by Sheriff Guy Pierce, uty Sheriff Guy Wright and owing a rush call to Brice a few

On October 10th Seigle Walker, bacco salesman, was held up at of Hedley. The highjacker ted that he would also rob the nan making the territory west of Memphis for the bers company. This information was passed to Ira Partain, the other salesman, together with a cription of the robber.

Tuesday morning a man answering the description and driving a coupe began following Partain this side of Lakeview. Partain's suspicions were aroused and when he stopped at Brice, he sed the aid of Ben Hill who informed Sheriff Pierce. In the antime the suspect came up the way toward Clarendon ahead of Partain.

As Partain headed for Clarenhe drove cautiously hoping to \$691.60. id the suspect, but was sursed to note that the suspect ed the "Devil's Backbone" e miles north of Brice. The e up, they did not slacken ed. The teams will be used on the ed but passed both cars and dirt fills that are to be made med around farther down the around the building.

AUTO MARATHON BEGINS When the suspect saw that the me car was coming back, he out 'er in high" and the race beeen the Chevrolet and V-8 was The race continued on the rhway toward Clarendon until the west lane was reached near

Hardin lives. Three wire fences failed to more than temporarily check the speed of the much-wanted man as the officers fired shots from a machine gun and winchester hoping to scare the man into stopping. but at no time with intent of hit-

near the canyon, the man quit his porch, built-in features and all car as it fell headlong into a deep ravine. Officers also quit their car and the footrace began down Judge Link Will Discuss through the roughs. King located the man first and was holding him with the persuasion of a pointed gun and plenty of strong cautious language when Pierce and Wright came up. Although armed with a .38 special, the man showed no fight, he and the officers being thoroughly fatigued when the race ended. In fact Pierce says the man was at the vomiting stage. As the officers reached the

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An important criminal capture Fraternal Order Celebrates Monday Night

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and friends celebrated a "home com-County Attorney R. Y. King fol- ing" at the lodge hall here Monday night serving sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee, More than a hundred members and guests were said to be in attendance.

F. L. Behrens and son dispensed old-time music and a well arranged program. Other numbers were a reading by Misses Wilma De Smith and Rosalyn Bass. Misses Wilma De Smith and Louise Smith sang a duet.

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. J. Perry King,

Goldston School Will Profit From Relief Funds

Supt. Sloan Baker reports the Goldston which includes 1796 man hours labor at 35 cents per hour with a total expenditure in that respect for the community of

A total of \$64 will be spent for team work and the school district The work at the school will inect continued behind the fountain inside the building, rek driven by Partain until he pair to basement and blackboards. the Donley county officers. All of the woodwork of the buildloning to the officers as they ing inside and out will be repaint-

> Two Residences Are Sold Here This Week

Joe Holland purchased the residence next south of the Frank Bourland home the last of the week. This is a beautiful home of four rooms, bath, built-in features ded Doshier farm where Watt built for Charley Lowery a few by the family of Alfred Estlack for more than a year.

The second purchase was made by Alfred Estlack and the residence is that occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Couch just east of the Gilbert home and errected by Prof. Hardy a few years ago. The home has five rooms, glassed-in back

Amendments Saturday

Those interested in learning something of the nature of the proposed amendments to the Constitution upon which voters will make a decision at the general election November 6th, should hear Judge Link Staturday.

He will speak near the M System grocery at 4 p. m. giving his terwards. personal viewpoints of the entire of citizens who know him to be competent to explain matters.

COTTON ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM WILL BE EXTENDED INTO 1935 SEASON WITH PROVISION FOR ALL TO PARTICIPATE

adjustment program into the 1935 ed, will give cotton producers who and R. A. Beverly who is a memseason is announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The formal proclamation will be issued before Dec. 1.

more than 1,000,000 cotton farmance that the voluntary cotton ad-

arity payments have not been thirds of the cotton producers fa- the pupils could participate in ompleted. One important phase vor it.

Decision to extend the cotton of the new program, it was learndid not sign 1934-35 contracts an covering the 1935 season.

Though this decision applies only to the voluntary cotton ad-The announcement was made at justment program, a poll of prothis time, it was explained, so the ducers will be taken soon to determine sentiment toward continuers who signed 1934-35 contracts ation of the Bankhead act next hear the old school bell again, for an proceed with their plans for year. Wide-spread dissatisfaction the next season with full assur- with the manner in which this act worked out this season was heard justment program will be effec- from several quarters of the cot- the School Board after a meeting ton belt late in the summer. The held this week. Details of the program as to Bankhead act will be continued if acreage reduction and rental and Secretary Wallace finds two- for an indefinite period so that

MARVIN JONES TELLS BENEFITS IN NEW PROGRAM

AAA of Any State

Following a talk before the Pastime Theatre at 1:30, the building.

The speaker carried his usua and knowledge of the subject.

plans the speaker mentioned as not to exceed a total of \$300. of foremost importance the farm pastor of the First Baptist church. farm homes since the act was street near the east gin, Mr. Mors passed.

He spoke of the Home Owners Loan Corporation as having been through the roughs under the capthe means of preventing thou- rock this side of Brice. sands of foreclosures on homes approval of the school project at | that otherwise could not have | the route from there to Turkey been saved.

Congress the Agricultural Adjustment Act upon the advice of the President and a number of other men who met with the President at Warms Springs, but a dry sandbar except in flood following him soon after he will supply materials to cost \$93. Georgia early in the administratime, but extremely dangerous betion last year and worked out the clude the pit toilets, drinking plan of action to restore farm

> "The AAA has brought to the farmers of Texas \$96,000,000 with an additional \$150,000,000 in increased prices," Mr. Jones said, "thus benefitting Texas more than any other state." He ex-

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Clarendon Bronchos Defeat Hedley 19-6

Hedley's fighting team of Owls that department. went down to a glorious defeat in a 19 to 6 score here Friday in a game that was played much betthe Rathjen farm. Here the suspect headed west until he got to ern conveniences and was first This was the Owls' first game of note, it being the first team of the Hedley school for years.

squad in this game.

Martin Returned Here Upon **Burglary Indictment**

Sheriff Pierce went to Childress to the local jail following an in- radiator cap and numerous dictment returned by the local grand jury now in session.

Martin is charged with com plicity in the burglary of the home of Perry Woods on the Lem Taylor ranch a few weeks ago.

Martin is also charged with alleged complicity in the highjacking of a filling station at Wellington in which the station operator was shot, dying a few hours af-

lot of amendments at the request Future Farmers Make Trip To Dallas Fair

> Having been elected vice president of this district of the FFA, and having been elected to the same position in the local chapter, the Chamber of Commerce gave Bill Gamblin a free trip to the Dallas Fair.

He was accompanied by Bob and Charley Word and Joe Montgomery, three boys who have passed the requirements of the FFA, ber of the local unit. The boys left opportunity to sign agreements Friday and returned home Sunday.

> Chamberlain School Will Re-Open Next Monday

Pupils of the Chamberlain school may just as well prepare to that school will resume next Monday morning, October 29th, according to an announcement of

The school closed October 1st

HIGHWAY SOUTH **SURVEY WILL BE** COMPLETED FRI.

Congressman Says Texas, Has Benefitted Most From Ideal Crossing Over Red River

> While here Tuesday, Mr. Mors for Highway 88 south, stated that the survey by Friday of this week. | Clarendon.

Contrary to the rule, he also buoyant air of confidence and stated that he did not think it believe thoroughly in his sincerity, No. 2 was to pay half of the cost, and the local Chamber of Com-In speaking of the government | merce the other half of an amount | County State Bank.

The survey into town will folloan act that has saved to owners low approximately the present at least had imbibed too freely, more than five hundred thousand road bed coming to East First their suspicious actions aroused stated, and that little change the trio was taken to jail. would be made in the routing

The survey south of Brice on would of necessity have to cros Mr. Jones sponsored through the Prairie Dog Town fork of Red River, Mr. Mors states that he has located a crossing whereby a bridge 2,000 feet in length will span the stream that is nothing cause of a quicksand bed.

Should this highway be completed, it will complete a national route from Canada to Del Rio.

Upon completion of the prelimofficials of Donley and Hall county will make proper efforts to induce the State Highway Commission to construct the highway asked that the estimates be furnished before consideration by

Chevrolet Driven by Stalcup Brought to Town

The Chevrolet coupe driven by Virgil Stalcup at the time of his capture Tuesday was brought to town Wednesday by a wrecker of Holtzclaw and Greene were the the Palmer Motor company. The outstanding players on the Bronc Sheriff finds that the car was stolen in Denver Oct. 4th.

Quite a bit of trouble was experienced in fishing the coupe from the deep, narrow ravine. The car shows little wear and tear after going through three wire scratches covering the entire

The car is new, equipped with

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PASSED IN FRONT OF I

"AIM - THE TAXI CAB

ME AND I HAD A,

GOOD LOOK

STATIONS O

SIDELIGHTS

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS ONLY RESULT OF 3.2

Sack of Dimes And Strong Breath

Local officers received a tip Lions club during the noon hour, in charge of the crew making the late Monday evening that suscrowd comfortably filling the it might be possible to complete and preparing to head toward

All was gotten in readiness for their reception. Sheriff Guy swung into his subject in a man- would cost \$300 for Donley's share Pierce, Deputy Guy Wright and tion to give the taxpayers a voice ner that inspired his listeners to in the survey expense. Precinct County Attorney R. Y. King flush- in the matter. ed the two men and a woman on the sidewalk near the Donley

aware of the fact that one man the officers to the point to where

woman parked at a local hotel.

When brought before Judge Lowe Tuesday morning, one of the men paid a fine of \$5 and costs on a drunk charge, and both men were released after being warned to avoid driving a car while intoxicated. The party paying the fine explained that he had taken only three glasses of 3.2 beer which he did not think would bring one to the point of intoxication.

A search of the car by the officers revealed a quantity of lead Texas, thence to points in Mexico. slugs for defrauding slot machines, \$51 in dimes and quarters inary survey and cost estimate, in a federal reserve bank money sack, and a sixshooter.

The men giving their names as J. V. Archer and E. W. Rockwall drove a car bearing a Montana proper. The state department has license and claimed to have left a carnival company at Midland.

For Trades Day

Those who take note of such the crowd out Wednesday was the may be brought back to reality by allotment of certificates. best Trades Day attendance for

The drawing took place on the courthouse lawn,

Pastime Announces Change of all the Panhandle. Of Theatre Program

Sunday matinees are announced on a changed schedule of the Monday and returned H. L. Martin fences, except for the loss of the Pastime Theatre beginning with Sunday, November 4th, according to an advertisement in this issue of the Leader.

> Only good, clean shows of mirth broadcast two football games on radio, siren and other modern and educational interest are to the 27th. accessories. A pistol and a win- be shown, according to Mr. Mulquest of a number of patrons.

> > AND SHE'S

BEEN GONE

ONLY A

CITIZENS VOICE PROTEST AGAINST WARRANT ISSUES

Armed With Lead Slugs Claim County Commissioners Exceeded Authority As Purchasing Agent

> Three petitions calling for an election were circulated over the the county commissioners.

The required number of signatures were secured to call an elec-

rants would bring an indebtedness While the officers were fully Precinct 2, \$1505.73; Precinct 3, \$573.48; Precinct 4, \$214.80 making a grand total of \$2,651.91.

Under the law, commissioners are permitted to incur a county indebtedness of not over \$3,000 af-The two men remained guests ter the regular funds have been rants be issued, the taxpayers have a right to demand a voice in the matter when 10 percent petition the commissioners court for an election before such warrants have been issued.

> Pre-Centennial Celebration May be Held Near Here

Clarendon and other Panhandle towns are becoming imbued with the Centennial spirit and plans are being formulated for participation in the commemoration of no steps so far have been taken for celebrations such as are proposed for that year at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales as vet. Pampa was first in this section with a noteworthy Pre-Centennial celebration last spring, and will stage an even greater one Large Crowd Here Wed. next year. Dalhart is working on plans for an Old Tascosa Celebra-Clarendon citizens and the big

> Chevrolet Radio Broadcast Football Games 27th

According to an announcement by Mr. G. G. Kemp of the Clarenaon Motor Company, local Chevro-

SMU plays Fordham University Lawrence, Kansas.

WELL - THEY'RE

JUST CAN'T BE

*TRUSTED -'

ALL ALIKE TO ME-

SOX SUPPER AT MIDWAY SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

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-

> 'Henry's Mail Order Wife" Is Title of the Play **Opening the Circuit**

The second sox supper in the county will be held at the Midway Mr. Jones filled a date at the preliminary survey of a routing picious characters of the stranger county this week following the school Friday night of this week, variety were at the Goldston store proposed issuance of a certain the 26th. You are admonished to number of county warrants by bring a "pair" of sox filled with something that may be eaten with safety. No used sox accepted for

> The auctioneering will be done by the timid personality better This particular bunch of war- known in that and other communities as one Mr. Nelce Robinson against Precinct 1 of \$357.90; who proposes to sell stuffed sox at a stammering gait that will by no means be a failure.

Preceding the auctioneering stunt, a one-act play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," will be shown.

In this cast are Sidney Naylor, Jack Robinson, Mrs. Bill Meador, of the county over night, and the expended. Should any further war- Christeen seaton, J. T. Stone and Frank Mahaffey

No one barred. Every one invited. Remember the date. Friday night, October 26th.

WARNING ISSUED ON SPECULATING IN COTTON SCRIP

A renewed warning against speculation in cotton tax-exemption certificates was given by A. R. Edwards, adjustment assistant under the Bankhead act, when he received notice Saturday that the national pool for certificates is to close Nov. 10.

Notice of the tentative date for closing of the pool was sent by E. L. Deal, manager of the pool, Washington. The plan was created so that farmers possessing an excess of tax-exemption certificates tion. Adobe Walls will no doubt could dispose of them to farmers have its inning through work of in other parts of the cotton belt matters are of the opinion that the Borger leaders. Old Clarendon whose production exceeded their

Under terms of the Rankhead 31st Senatorial District Pre-Cen- act, any sale or transfer of taxtennial celebration to be held next exemption certificates across spring in some outdoor location is county or state lines other than to be for the benefit and interest through the pool violates the law and subjects the parties to penalties and cancellation of the certificates.

Trading of certificates among farmers within a county is legal and Edwards said there had been considerable such trading.

let distributors, the company will New Mexico Rancher Visits Daughter Here

Tom E. Ladd, rancher of many chester are said to have been key, who is making the change at New York City. University of years in New Mexico with headtaken from the car after Stalcup's at this time upon the urgent re- Oklahoma plays Kansas U. at quarters at Mosquero, visited over the week end in Clarendon with his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Norwood and family. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ladd and the children.

In speaking of conditions in that section, Mr. Ladd stated that grass was being secured only in small patches, and being rapidly taken wherever found. Stock was only in fair condition for winter, he said.

Relatives Are Visiting With Moore Family This Week

Mrs. R .W. Moore of the Chamberlain community is enjoying visitors this week in the persons of a brother, Ralph Gentry of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. B. F. Phfingston of Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mr. Gentry visited in Ruidoso and accompanied his sister here. He states that conditions in Ohio are pretty much as they are here.

Attend Missionary Baptist Worker's Conference

Those attending this Conference from here were Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King, Mrs. A. W. Simpson and Mrs. T. L. Kimbriel.

Rev. King occupied a place on the program Tuesday, his subject being "God's Plan, Tithes and Offerings." The Conference was held with the Estelline Baptist church-

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THAT VEXATIOUS ZOO.

Most public officials regard publishers of country weeklies as being useful animals, but dangerous off the

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BUSY LEGISLATURE—I Betcha!

If you don't think the Legislature is doing some heavy thinking and highly constructive work, you should read the House Journal showing the product of much sweat and orations on the 16th.

One noble deed was the appropriation of a hundred thousand dollars or as much of it as could be spent to pay salaries, per diem, mileage and contingent expenses. Of course the state is busted flat as a fritter, and this means that the boys will have to be content with warrants, but several banks and loan companies are buying warrants now at 2 percent discount. We are all sorry the state is broke, but somebody spent too much and there is a limit to anything. The caitol building hasn't been sold yet.

Then during the same day a nobler deed was done when that great body of patriotic workers serving the people rather than thinking of the pesky warrants, rose up and congratulated a member and his wife on the birth of a daughter. It was an herculean task, but they did it finally, all of which goes to show that legislative talent did not die out with the age that produced the Reagans, Hoggs and Culbersons. No sir!

Now Dallas is wanting a few million more in permanent buildings than she bid for Centennial headquarters, and of course the Legislature is expected to let 'em have it. It may take a lot of tax money, but Dallas is a great town with a greater ambition. It is said that Dallas never existed in 1836 and has no title or right to headquarters. To those who think of Dallas in that manner, let them hark back to the battles fought with oxen in dragging loaded wagons through the Trinity bottom mud when all the freight was brought up from Houston or sawmills near there. It is alleged that the noise made by a bunch of cussin' bull-whackers on the Trinity bottoms stampeded an invading army of Mexicans where San Angelo now stands. Sound traveled somewhat faster than oxen and did not by any stretch of the imagination resemble the jazz music that is now promulgated over the air by WFAA. No sir! Dallas is proud to get out of the mud; prouder to get the designation of Centennial headquarters, but she'll go hog wild when the Legislature gives 'em all they are asking for. Yeh! I betcha!

INTELLIGENCE AND AMBITION PENALIZED.

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With all the advancement made the past thirty years in science and invention, today this nation stands on the threshold of an age that would mean plenty of everything that would make life happy, and plenty of leisure thrown in for good measure, but the mysterious power extant in the land forbids the laboring class-the producers-from crossing that threshold.

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Every lawmaker and the President knows that pitiful condition of the nation's inhabitants. They know that the matter never can be remedied until the problem is attacked from the consumer's standpoint. To do this, it would be necessary to disregard the wishes of the selfish class that owns and controls the means of production and dictates the terms and conditions by which production may proceed.

The money power is stronger than the government. Lawmakers do not have the backbone to pass laws controlling the operators of wealth for fear of being destroyed politically. They do pass laws taxing the defenseless individual, and regulating his affairs down to the smallest detail, but fear the "big money" class which is organized to carry on its practice of extortion that has been the rule for ages.

Laws have been passed to protect the individual against all forms of individual robbery of every description, but not mass robbery. Congress is right now ignoring and permitting combinations of wealth to buy up the necessities of life and set an unreasonable price on same, that must be paid by consumers who are helpless in a "profit war" in which they are unarmed.

It should be the right of every individual to cultivate the divine urge of honest possession of property, food, rainment and a decent manner of living. This is impossible until such time as the drones are regulated. Every one realizes that the present high cost of the necessaries of life does not mean extra profit in the pockets of the producer. The idle wealthy and the middlemen skim the cream from the crock, and we are told that it is possible for the nation to return to prosperity on a blue-john diet. It can't and won't be done.

Limiting Amendment

San Antonio Express of October might increase local taxes. 11th 1934.)

for each biennium would be detrimore and more civic organizations down the State school apportionlatest example, the San Antonio Real Estate Board and the Cham- portionately. With the State fund ber of Commerce have added their virtually cut in half, the school

Careful study of the measure shows it to be undesirable on several counts. The most serious objection is that it easily might and almost certainly would increase, rather than lower taxes.

The citizen should bear this fact in mind: The amendment would that prospect. limit only State taxes; it would school taxes, which make up the

Vote Against the Tax the schoolmen sensibly have been pointing out, such a limitationby shifting the burden from the (An editorial appearing in the State back to the communities-

Perceiving that the hastily Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the drawn, ill-considered constitution- University of Texas School of al amendment proposal to limit Education, showed how such an the Legislature's taxing and spen- effect might ensue. He cited an ding power to \$22.50 per capita estimate by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction that mental to the State's interests, the tax-limit proposed would force are rallying to the State's educa- ment from the present \$16.50 to tors in opposing the measure. For \$8.50 or \$9 per capita. Rural school aid must be reduced prodistricts must curtail the terms and cut teachers' pay still further, or make up the difference by local

Fiscal experts' calculations that the amendment would reduce the State revenues by 20 million dollars a year, on the average, raise

Furthermore-as Dean Pittenhave no effect on city, county and ger pointed out—the amendment proposal is unfortunately timed.

as than ever before; the revenue yield from business and industry has been at low ebb for some years past and began picking up only lately. As tax-collections for such a period as the basis of a limit to apply permanently, is obviously unsound policy. Public needs must grow with the popula-In a recent address at Austin, tion. Too, the value of the dollar fluctuates.

Therefore, the Legislature should be left free to adapt its fiscal policy to changing times. Moreover in the years just ahead the State must meet unusual obligations. It must retire 20 million dollars in emergency relief bonds and 100 millions in county road bonds taken over three years ago. The lawmakers are being called upon to vote 5 million dollars for the Centennial celebration in 1936.

Such considerations led the Democratic State Convention at Galveston last month to "recommend to the people that the a mendment be defeated." The opinions and facts cited should convince the citizen that his own interests demand that he vote "No" on this proposal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andis and son Billie visited relatives in heaviest load he must carry. As More taxes are delinquent in Tex- Amarillo Sunday. By a queer coincident, it came very near being a family reunion, except for one member not being present.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY-"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole sys-

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of healthdestroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any

APRIL FOOL AGAIN

Bursting into the parlor where, on the afternoon of April 1, Mrs. "Oh, Mamma! There's a strange man in our kitchen! peeped through the keyhole-an'

he's hugging Jennie, our maid."

started for the kitchen to put an end to such carryings-on. Whereupon Mary danced up and down with glee, crying:

Day was entertaining "society dames," Mary exclaimed, excited-strange man at all. It's only

Little Miss Dorthy Jean Bogard spent last week end in Amarillo Excusing herself, Mrs. Day visiting with relatives.

TIME TO BUY A HOME

We have some choice property in Clarendon for sale cheap. A small cash payment and 100 months to pay the balance like rent.

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If you are ironing the old-fashioned back-breaking way, you should by all means learn the

marvels of the new Thor Automatic Ironer. It has convenient knee control . . . Automatically-controlled heat . . . Rust-proof, scratch-proof shoe . . . and special pleat and press control.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is hilled on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY 25-26th

WALLACE BEERY and JACKIE COOPER __in__

"TREASURE ISLAND"

He had killed a thousand men; Pirates trembled when he spoke, but the love of a Boy was the only thing that ever reached the heart of Long John Silver. Also Fox News and Novelty.

> Matinee at 2 p. m. Be on time. 10-25c

> > SATURDAY 27th

JOHN WAYNNE and his Horse TARZAN

"SAGEBRUSH TRAIL"

A Romance Rides in a Drama of Thundering Hoofs and Blazing Guns, all to thrill you. Also Cartoon Comedy.

Matinee 10c to ALL—Night 10-15c

MONDAY and TUESDAY 29-30th JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN

"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

Many Laughs, a Dash of Romance, a few tears and good Acting combined to make a good picture. If you've never been in the Navy, you'll want to join when you see "Here Comes The Navy. Also Mrs. Barnacle Bill comedy.

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

WEDNESDAY 31st

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MADGE EVANS

"FUGITIVE LOVERS"

Comedy Romance, that you will enjoy, also OUR BANK NITE, and Comedy. No Matinee.

10—25c

WEDNESDAY 31st

OUR HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

Beginning at 11:00 Sharp, with Charles Ruggles, Una Merkle. A laugh in Every Mad Moment. Celebrate Hallowe'en with us. Remember 11:00 10-25c Sharp.

> THURSDAY and FRIDAY 1-2nd "PAT" PATERSON, NILS ASTER

Every Woman will dream of her first kiss, when she sees the romance, and hears the impassioned song of Love. Plenty of Music, also Fox News and Novelty.

> Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp. 10—25c

COMING. "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" and "DAMES."

Show Starts at 7:15

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle

There-

only



day where the old man was looking sad, had money and no divorce case pending. Judge Day decided that the man had been reading on insanity.

The king of England wears a since the women pulled that history.

on children.

stretch of Eugenia hats on us.

And it was left for Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Dallas, representative down at Austin to object to giving a San Antonio millionaire sev eral million dollars through a state loan to dam the Colorado river. She objected, it is said, bethis man knew where the river

An Amarillo show advertised chorus of 60, but very few looked a day older than 45.

The Saturday night bath has been defined as one of the moral was heard to remark that " a man

of love making has not changed a way the folks could get cool was ing queerly of late was taken be- bit. She read in her school history to get in the house, shut down the charged against the client's bud- ward to explore the coast. Jan fore Judge Hubert P. Day Mon- where a young lady in Greece two windows and start a fire. He was thousand years ago sat up and heard to remark that he intended listened to a lyre all night .

You can tell a henpecked husband by the way he stands silenting this column and was border- ly by while his wife bawls out hundred hogs that John did not vailable space for storing 36,000,somebody else.

derby. We changed our dinner 44 years old Tuesday, but it's who has been rendered down and modities department, placed with hour to ape that bunch, but it is none of our affairs except anothhard to get us to take up derbies or important date in matrimonial weather. When interviewed on the poration an order for 1200 cars of to Lavaca Bay, he started to lay

Clarendon, Texas

School Time

Reminds us of the increased dangers to children.

We cannot prevent accidents, but we can protect

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Style show - Modern apparel man claims to have invented a Mississippi River, where La Salle gives men the freedom of the sees.

KANSAS EPITAPH-

"Here lies me, and me three darters, all died from drinking cause it could only be shown that sitliz waters. If we had stuck to display at the Pastime Theatre. had been unable to determine the old epsom salts, we wouldn't be in these here vaults."

How about crazy, brother?

John Hunt, who has been making a heroic attempt to induce a wheat crop to grow in Moore county for the past several years, could start a dust storm up there roll clients will have their poby breathing into his whiskers." Miss Shesa Fizzle says the art The sun got so hot that the only raise! Being a republican, it looks 000 pounds of potatoes. like a well defined plan to inject to prove a thing.'

> Since the government has taken over about everything else, it is a

And after a while the New Deal way. will mean taxing Peter to pay Dick, Tom and Harry.

Now when the crop is gathered torium at Mineral Wells and get tion has some twenty cured pathe Sanitorium. Read the adverall to win, and nothing to lose. Yes, I've been there and got well.

don't destroy any property. We in large numbers. all like sport of the clean, wholesome type, and we older folks like to see the younger folks have a representing fourteen different

Weather forecaster Wes Izard Boldly forecasted a blizzard But a south wind blew

And the sand did, too

Putting more grit in his gizzard. stick it in your book of poems,

Did you boys know that men much smaller. The account says: used to require a "bootjack" to get their boots off at night, and then kicked the wall down next give no trouble. It is the small and morning getting them on again. broken bands, which furnish most Well they did, back in the "good of the marauders."

Some weighed a half pound.

And the knives and forks had to be scoured on a brick or sand rock every Saturday to get them 'shiny" for Sunday company. I'll wrap my love and faith about Every boy and girl almost now past 40 will recall this delightful As gardners wise mind tender

And we had such community names as Gum Lick, Hollobore, Has Knife, Dry Ridge, Scuddy and Blue Mouse Hollow and lived happy over it. Some of these names still are being used in West Texas today.

Speaking of art in paint designs for a home, have you taken time to admire that beautiful green combination on the O. C. Watson home on the boulevard west of the Methodist church. Nothing could be more beautiful.

Postmaster Bugbee boasts of the fact that not a single writing tonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham pen has been taken from the pub- Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales lic desk during his administration. Galveston, Dallas and other cities, There is a reason for it. When the recalls the first appearance of the new pens are put out, the point is French in Texas in 1685, when a twisted into the shape of a pret- part of the expedition of Robert zel, jabbed into the floor and at Cavelier, Sieur de la Salle, reach least three run and jump on it. ed the Texas coast. After that, any one who can write The six-gun ship, the "Joly", on with it, is welcome to take it New Year's day of that year, anaway. (P. S. This is apparently the chored three leagues from shore,

Believe it or not, but Jim Heckbedstead that will get up and cook had proposed to establish the first breakfast while the folks sleep.

Don't forget to take a look at the work of the little folks on the old seaman's judgment as he Mrs. Goodner is their instructor exact latitude and longitude of the and the samples on display indicates that she is getting her job at the river's outlet. over in great shape.

1200 Cars Maine Potatoes For Hungry in Texas

Austin, Oct. 23 .- Texas relief tatoes this winter from Maine. ed the mouth of the Mississippi And they will be distributed as a surplus commodity, NOT to be lowered boats and rowed northget.

A survey of storage facilities to raise a heard of hogs if the for carrying potatoes through the had become separated on the voyfeed crop had made this year. winter has been completed by the age from San Domingo. The next Somebody norated it around and a Texas Relief Commission and it day boats went ashore and the adgovernment agent paid him for a was found that the state has a- venturers strove to detect a spot

Acting on this information, C. Aime Semple McPherson was democratic principles into a man Z. Crain, head of the surplus com- ed the opening now known as out politically because of dry the Federal Surplus Relief Cor- land his forces there. Proceeding subject, John stated that "from Maire white potatoes. They will now on I am going to sell the be shipped in bulk from Maine to blamed old farm and teach farm- Galveston and distributed by train ing in college where I don't have from this point to destitute families in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

> Crain, said Maine had a bumper crop and no market. It was exgood thing that breathing is auto- pected to be three weeks or longer before actual distribution of the shipment to families gets under

Indians Days in Texas Are Rapidly Disappearing

and the affairs around home Livingston, Texas, Oct. 22.-Tourwound up, it would be a good time ists speeding over the network of to get down to the Milling Sani- highways in Texas in 1936 to attend the various celebrations to be well. You have been putting it off staged by such cities as San Anfor several months. The institu- tonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales tients in Donley county. So far as Galveston and Dallas in observ-I know, they are all boosters for ance of the Texas Centennial will find it difficult to realize that this tisement in this issue and write vast domain now so easily negothem for information. You have tiated in a matter of hours instead of days, was, less than eighty years ago, a virgin land That is the only interest I have that knew no mode of transportain you at this time—to see you get tion other than that via horseback, the ox-team and wagontrain; a land in portions of which Next Wednesday night is Hal- the buffalo and other wild aniloween. Have a good time but mals, now almost extinct, roamed

Also at that time, the State was the home of over 25,000 Indians, tribes. The Gonzales Inquirer of Feb. 23, 1856, gives the total Indian population of Texas at that time as 25,000, basing the figures on returns from the Texas Indian Agencies and statistics on file at the Indian Bureau in Washington. (No copyright. Go ahead and Of this number, 20,000 were Comanches and Kiowas, the representation of other tribes, with the exception of the Apaches, being

> "Most of the powerful tribes are so far from the settlements as to

There is in Texas today only a small remnant of Indians, the cen-And they whittled a monkey sus of 1930 showing slightly more out of a peach seed and wore the than 1,000, and the only distinct things for charms on watch Indian settlement left is that of chains. And were they chains! the Alabamas and Coushattis on the reservation in the eastern part of Polk County.

FRIENDSHIP

The friend I've found in you

When frosting time comes due; And I'll not heed the word or deed Which seems a doubt to bring, But keep our flower of friendship

A wondrous lovely thing. -M. S. Hudson, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Early French Explorations In Texas Development

Port Lavaca, Texas, Oct. 20 .-The proposed rehabilitation of La Reunion, the early French settlement near Dallas, in connection with the observance of the Texas Centennial in 1936 at San An-

when Beaujeu, a naval captain in Ark, and remarked that there early settlement as there had been were nearly as many nations rep- kinds of animals in the vessel that command of the vessel, concluded he had reached the mouth of the resented among the men in that weathered the Biblical flood.

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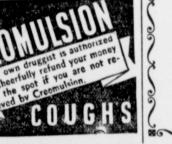
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French colony in the Southern

part of the present United States.

La Salle was obliged to rely on

point he sought, when previously

The adventurers cruised about a

bit Jan. 6 and, when they per-

ceived a gaping mouth in the land

horizon from which emerged a

discharge of loamy mud, La Salle,

at the mouth of Galveston Bay,

was convinced that he had reach-

Some days later, the explorers

19, the "Joly" was rejoined by the

"Belle" and the "Aimable", which

suitable for location of a colony.

After exploring the coast for

Matagorda Bay, and decided to

out plans for a camp and fort.

His camp came at last to com-

pletion. He had constructed one

large building, and around it hud-

dled a cluster of cabins, surround-

ed by a stockade. Logs, boards,

tarpaulins, buffalo hides, and a

plaster of adobe were the only ma-

terials to utilize. La Salle chris-

tened his fortification Fort St.

Louis of Texas, but it was not

Fort St. Louis might be re-

garded as a French colony, but the

marine Joutel, who had a lively

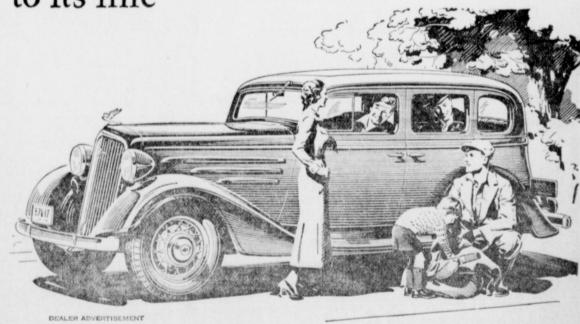
sense of humor, in his journal

compared the camp to Noah's

fated to survive.

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SULLIVAN-BRAZILLE

city became the wife of Doyle Lela Layman and Tinnie Smith. Brazille Saturday in a ceremony performed at the courthouse by gave an interesting talk on "em-Rev. J. Perry King, pastor of the blems." First Baptist church.

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church met at the and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger last church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Leisberg-Leader.

Scripture reading, James 5th chap. by Mrs. Humphrey.

The hostess, Mrs. Knight served a lovely refreshment to 7 mem-

Next meeting place will be announced later. Scripture lesson, 6th chap. of James.

JUNIOR CHOIR ENTERTAINED

Twenty members of the Junior Choir of the Methodist church Busy Women S. S. Class as hostess. Various games of indoor baseball, tennis and otheer games LOYAL WORKERS UNION were enjoyed until late when a refreshment plate was served.

THURSDAY NITE BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocking were hostess Thursday night when they entertained the Nite Club with a 7 o'clock dinner. Beautiful dahlias were used for decorations.

Interesting games of contract bridge were played at 2 tables. Mrs. Earl Alexander won high score. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirtley, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons Powell, Mr. and Mrs. FRIENDSHIP CLUB Edd Teer, Mrs. Earl Alexander, and Miss Mildred Martin.

B & P CLUB

the Club was held at the Club Mrs. Harley Skinner. Room Wednesday night. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

A clever luncheon was enjoyed ternoon

Miss Pauline Sullivan of this Donnell, Ruth Teat, Carrie Davis, Mrs. U. S. Absher, Mrs. Marie

42 PARTY

Misses Bertie and Uva Stewart entertained in the home of Mr. Saturday evening.

Progressive forty-two was played with the hallowe'en motif being carried out. Mrs. Jimmie Millsap won the prize for high score and Miss Johnnie Stewart won the prize for low score.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Clyde Hudson, Jimmie Millsap, Misses Irene, Mattie, Alline and Ruth Rhodes, Bera Lambert, Willie Mae Blanks, Johnnie Stewart: and Granville McAnear. J. D. Hendricks, T. W. McAnear, Messrs. Clyde Hudson and Jimwere entertained at the home of mie Millsap and the hostesses Rev. Beavers Monday evening, the Bertie and Uva Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger.

Program for October 28, 1934 The Negro: Baptist Opportunity and Responsibility.

Leader-Mrs. L. Z. Land. The Misunderstood Negro-Mr.

W. B. Holtzclaw. Changed and Changing Condi-

tions-Mrs. L. E. Vinson. The Negro Problems Today-Mrs. McWhorter.

What the Negro Needs-Mrs. How White Christians can help

-Mrs. Fowlks.

Mrs. R. W. Rowland entertained the Friendship Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The Club was opened by prayer, The regular business meeting of followed by scripture reading by

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MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. Van Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Heath were hostesses to the members and guests of the Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at the Club Room, The Club Room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

Mrs. Walter Clifford was leader. Program: Games.

Getting the family together with games, Mrs. Clifford; Indoor games, Mrs. Porter; Outdoor games, Mrs. Bob Dillard; Playground equipment, Mrs. Boykin. Song-Jimmie Dean Howze and

Myrn McDonald During the social hour, the hostesses served a refreshing ice course to 26 members and after- rendered: "Blessed be the tie that noon guests, Mrs. John Bass and binds." Mrs. Frank Brown.

MRS. L. S. BAGBY

ENTERTAINS Mrs. L. S. Bagby entertained T. J. Coffey. with a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday night at her home, complimenting the Thursday Night Bridge Club. Beautiful Dahlias and Roses were used for decorations.

Games of contract bridge were played at 3 tables. Miss Mildred Martin was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin won consolation.

Those playing were Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Stocking, Simmon Powell, W. S. Bagby, Mrs. Edd Teer, Mrs. Kirtley, Mrs. Lumpkin, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Miss Ineva Headrick and Miss Mildred Martin.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Sloan Baker Friday afternoon.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fink, president, at which time new officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs. C.

days were celebrated: Mrs. M. T. Crabtree, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Gamblin and Mrs. Sloan Baker.

After the gifts were opened and thanks were expressed, Mrs. Baker hostess, assisted by her daughter, Dorthy Nell and Imogene, and Roxy and Peggie Lawler served a ovely salad course plate to the following members: Mmes. G. A. Anderson, O. L. Fink, John Clark, A. L. Chase, J. C. Estlack, Claude Gamblin, M. T. Crabtree, A. H. Baker, C. D. McDowell, Lester Schull, M. W. Mosley, N. M. Lawer, T. R. Broun, Lonnie Hahn.

The Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. W. Moley, Friday, Nov.

MRS. EDD CARLSON HONORED

Mrs. F. A. White was hostess when she entertained Monday afternoon, with a surprise goingaway party, honoring Mrs. Edd Carlson who is leaving for Phoenix, Arizona where she will join Mr. Carlson to make their

The ladies presented Mrs. Carlson with a nice remembrance gift, showing their friendship and

Mrs. White, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marjorie served punch and cake to the following guests: Mrs. Carlson, honoree, Mmes. D. W. Clampitt, Haney. C. R. Gamblin, F. M. Ellis, F. Weidman, W. A. Davis, Jim Tucker, Clarence Pipe and two small daughters, C. L. Knight, Edd Teer Carl Fronabarger, Jim Casey, C. J. Reid, W. E. Ferrell, Homer Mulkey, Lee Patton, Turner Nichols, Eva Humphrey, F. C. Johnson, O. D. Leisberg, G. A. Anderson, and Mickey Ferrell, Robbie Reid.

MORGANS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan entertained their 42 club Thursday evening. The entertaining suite was beautifully decorated with cut

Lottie Lane, Mantie Graves, Ruth ed by hostess to invited guests, flowers and shaded lights featuring the Halloween color motif. The same color scheme was carried out in the game appointments and refreshments.

> After games, dainty refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs J. R. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mc Elvany, Mr. and Mrs. Varn McKee Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

MRS. ED DISHMAN ENTERTAINS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Ed Dishman, who recently moved to Clarendon from McLean, was hostess to the entire Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church of McLean Tuesday.

Beautiful autumn flowers were used as a table centerpiece, and * the same decoration was used in the guest rooms. A lovely buffet luncheon was served, after which the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Hembree.

Following a short business ses- Goldston. sion, the following program was

Lord's prayer and the 100th Psalm in unison.

"Alaska", the national mission subject, was discussed by Mrs. Mrs. Erwin gave an interesting

talk on India, the foreign topic. Present were Mesdames J. A. fey, Ella Crabtree, Ella Cubine, Ercy Cubine, J. R. Davis, Arthur Erwin, Edward Gething, W. A. Greer, J. B. Hembree, Bob Lynch, T. A. Massey, Mills, McCoy, N. S. Ray, Williams, Allen Wilson, all of McLean and Mrs. Carrie So Relle and Mrs. U. J. Boston of Clarendon.

T. E. Trostle of near Shamrock and out buildings. was in town Wednesday. He says the feed crop is o. k. in his section, but mighty little grain. His son Esca is confined to his bed following a strain after undergoing an appendix operation.

ington, D. C. the first of the ant factors in the control of comweek, leaving here Tuesday. He is municable diseases, declared Dr. D. McDowell, presi.; Mrs. Estlack making a business trip in connec- John W. Brown, State Health ofre-elected, vice-presi.; Mrs. Sloan tion with his work there the past ficer. serving ten years.

CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m Sermon subject, "God, the Un-

searchable.' Intermediate Y. P. Society, 6:30 p. m.

ies in Church History."

on Wednesday afternoon.

for his regular appointment. of their daughter, Mrs. L. J.

Ralph Stewart who is attending school at Canyon visited relatives here Sunday.

During the Baptist revival at Clarendon master Pos Goldston the seven year old son of Preach Goldston thought he had discovered a statesman, in the choir he saw a man with very red hair, an extremely red face, and wearing a loud red shirt. Little Pos nudged Ashley, Donald Beall, T. J. Cof- his father, with the very earnest queery, "Dady is that Allred?"

Morris Millsap and family of Clarendon visited for a few days

A corps of CWA workers are busy this week doing some needed

The daily inspection of school children and the removal and isolation of those found ailing, con-Frank Stocking went to Wash- stitutes one of the most import-

summer. He has resigned his po- Medical supervision of school During the social hour, 4 birth- sition in the College here after children is, of course, the ideal method of disease control. How-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. The Seventh and Eighth Centur-

Woman's Auxiliary will meet to

GOLDSTON

Bro. Lackey was here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home

Ned Scaff and lady of Alanreed called Sunday in the McAneer

repair work on the school grounds

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THE SECOND QUESTION A DOCTOR ASKS.

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being taken to help them. Doctors use laxatives, and expect you to use them. But they prefer a liquid laxative. Do you know why?

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If you have a youngster who



well's Syrup Pepsin to me. It has always helped me and made me feel better. I have used it as a laxative for the entire family for 22 years. Mrs. M. McMaster,

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ever, in most communities, this is

The teacher should notify the Clovis. parents of children who show any of the following symptoms: loss of weight, pallor, pains, flushing of the face, breaking out of any kind, cold in head, especially running eyes, evidence of sore throat,

cough, vomiting, etc. signs of the common children's Chapter. diseases are excluded and their family physician consulted early, many epidemics could be averted and loss of time prevented. It is much better to have one child miss a few days of school, rather than run the risk of spreading the disease to his classmates.

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> Mrs. Mollie E. Gray and Mrs. Bill Bromley are atteending the Grand Chap. of the Eastern Star at Ft. Worth. Mrs. Gray is Grand Trustee of the Eastern Star home at Arlington and Mrs. Bromley is If children showing the early Worthy Matron of Clarendon

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We were delighted to see quite a number present last Sunday with their ever-day work clothes on. We believe that you were blessed and we know that your present. The crowd was entertainpresence was an inspiration to our | ed with some delightful string own poor hearts. It is possible to music by Mr. Roberts, violin; Mr. live a large life on a little capital. Batson, guitar; Mr. Bob Ayers, A man by his own acts goes down guitar; Mrs. Rachel Butler at the . * and down or up and up, as the piano. After several musical numdigger of a well or the builder of bers had been rendered, the soxes | a wall. Which way are you going and boxes were auctioned off very * with the life that God has en- successfully by Mr. H. C. Stogner. trusted to you? Some one has Every one enjoyed the supper very said that the first steps toward much, after which we had some happiness are the church steps. more music by the strong orches-Try them next Lord's day. It may tra. be true.

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WINDY VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

class gave a party on Saturday like to see more. night, October 13 at the Windy Valley school house. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained the class with several delightful games. After everyone enjoyed the games, delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson, Misses Lora and Virgie Skinner, Jimmie Jewel Nichols, Mildred Simmons, Oecia Black, Lucille al can win a war with deserters. Parker, Mary Ruth Walker and Alvis Darnell: Masters Theo and Dalton Saunnie, Bartlett Nichols, Eugene Hughes, Troy and Lester Walker, Maschil Cole and host

> Last Friday night October 19, a sox and box supper was given at the Windy Valley school house for the benefit of the school athletic fund and community song books.

We the school pupils and teachers of Windy Valley wish to thank Mr. Millard Stark returned the patrons very much for their home with his brother, Jasper support of the box and sox supper.

We will endeavor to make the money go as far as it will in Dillard. bringing Windy Valley school and community up to a standard. Windy Valley has opened school

again. as cotton picking is just There are about half of students here and are expecting more by

the end of the week We are thinking of getting some basketballs for the boys and girls. work. The girls are going to have a

eam if there is enough girls.

Mrs. T. J. Barnard and children of near Groom visited Mr. Barnard here the latter part of last

day school Sunday, but we would

family motored to Canyon Friday

Cletus Eason spent Saturday

night with Melton Gregg. Christine Knox entertained a

Floyd Dewey spent Thursday night with Mildred Barker.

A farewell party was given to Miss Marie Morris Saturday nite, in her home. She is leaving for Spearman, where she will attend Spearman high school.

Miss Edna Walling spent the

week end in this community. Those visiting the Carl Barker family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs W. F. Barker and family, Mr. and There was a fairly large crowd Mrs. Goble Barker and family, and Mr. Billy Goodman.

Miss Willa and Othella Poovey motored to Claude Sunday.

* * * * * * * Ashtola School News

The Log of a Pirate

* * * * * * The Las Piratas met last Tuesday night week with eight members present. Pauline Shelton. Mary Lee Garland and Mrs. Dillard were voted into our club.

We organized a Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday night week. President, Mrs. Merril; Vice Pres. Mrs. Poovey; Sec., Mrs.

P. T. A. meets once a month on Tuesday nights, with a short pro-

We are working very hard trying to standardize our school. Every period is 45 minutes long. Science period is 90 minutes long. back to school and have started to

Most of the new equipment has arrived after so long a time.

Repair Christmas Toys

Christmas cheer projects will be ment No. 3. to employ persons physically unfit for manual labor.

the repair and other work.

Relief offices will NOT spend charge of distribution of the toys manner affect the \$3,000 hometo children of destitute families. Such projects were approved in counties are eexpected to undertake the project this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reavis spent and Mrs. L. A. Reavis.

Arthur Sims of Ft. Worth visi- No. 3." ted with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sims here from Sunday to Tuesday.



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ALLRED MAKES PLAIN STATEMENT ON AMENDMENTS

Administration Would Be Hampered

Fort Worth, Oct. 25 .- Fulfilling campaign pledge to talk franklarge crowd of young people in ly with the people about the cautioned county administrators problems of government, gover- to observe that portion of the reher home Saturday night, with a livered a second address in ex- for a minimum expenditure of retional amendments relative to The letter follows: taxation. Allred addressed the County Judges Association.

present Legislative Special Sessthe ever mounting relief burdens work projects. and surely every citizen must done to equalize oppressive tax

but the exisiting tax burden on ed. tangible property and real estate must be materially reduced.

half such as stocks, bonds, money, notes, mortgages and other in- law is adhered to. Attention is unfair." Allred said.

system can be righted on November 6th if the oppressed taxpayers will vote for the constitutionel amendment that appears first on the ballot. Amendment No. 1 authorizes a classification of property for tax purposes and will en-Most of the children have started able the Legislature to add untold millions to the tax rolls that now escape taxation altogether.

"Amendment No. 1 should not be confused with Amendment No. 3 on the ballot, Amendment No. Relief Needy to Make And 3 seeks to place a per capita limit upon state revenues and expenditures. If this amendment had been Austin, Oct. 23 .- Relief clients in force the past stwo years it will be employed this fall to make, would have reduced state revenues repair and distribute toys among approximately \$40,000,000. That needy families, administrators would have been ruinous to our were informed by Mrs. M. K. Tay- schools and vital governmental lor, state director of women's agencies. Every friend of the publike sofest velvet the sands ahead lic schools and of efficient state One of the purposes of these government is against Amend-

"I urge that the people be not deceived about these proposed In counties where public organi- amendments," Allred said. "Azations are willing to undertake mendment No. 1 should be adoptsupervision of such projects, ad- ed and Amendment No. 3 should ministrators will be authorized to be defeated. The money interests certify to the project as many and designing politicians are trypersons as are needed to caryr on ing to confuse the people either with the slogan 'swat them all,' or with the absurd statement that money for materials, but will have Amendment No. 1 might in some

"In order that real estate may two counties last year but many be relieved of the crushing tax burden it now bears, I urge the people of Texas to vote for Amendment No. 1. In order that our schools may be kept open and Sunday visiting his parents, Rev. the vital functions of government may be efficiently carried on, I urge the defeat of Amendment

Little Girl's Boll Pulling Money Spent for Booze

Taken before Judge Lowe Sunday, W. H. Wood of Lelia Lake was given the maximum for the third drunk offense in which he drew down a fine of \$200, and

Wood chose to lay it out in jail which will take a seventy days to comply with the state law in this particular.

Wood has a number of children One of the smaller girls told Sheriff Pierce that her father took their money received for pulling bolls, and spent it for whiskey.

Somehow fate writes into every life a bit of tragedy. Some receive more than others and we often wonder why. Just why a father would penalize the life of an innocent child is one of life's mysteries. When the family, penalized by poverty valiantly "carries on," it would seem that the father, last of all, would handicap the noble efforts of those who are nearest and should be regarded by him as dearest to him.

Mrs. Ben Hall of near Ft. Sumner, N. M. visited over the week end in Clarendon with her brother county attorney R. Y. King and Mrs. King. Mrs. Ball stated that it "had rained again" out there.

LATERAL ROADS TO BENEFIT FROM **NEW RELIEF LAW**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillard and Governor-Elect Believes His Thirty-Five Percent State Relief Funds Must Go On Lateral Roads

> Austin, Oct. 22.-State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson has nor-designate James V. Allred de- lief law recently enacted providing planation of proposed constitu- lief funds on work relief projects.

"The new state relief law, as adopted by the fourth called sess-"With a \$12,000,000 treasury ion of the Forty-third legislature, deficit this state is facing a fi- provides that at least 35 per cent nancial crisis" Allred said. "The of the state funds allocated to any county shall be expended on the ion is being urged to appropriate construction, repair or maintenmany million more. Add to this ance of lateral roads or other

"Each county administrator is realize that something must be hereby advised that it is his duty and responsibility to see that this provision of the law is fulfilled at "Real estate and other tangible all times. There is no discretion proprety simply cannot bear any left to you or to the state adminfurther increase of the tax load," istration. The law is clear in its declared Allred. "Not only that, statement, and it must be observ-

"The determination of the amount of funds spent in any given "While real estate and tangible county for work relief will be one property represent only half of of the functions of the auditing the wealth of the state it bears department, and county audit re-97% of the tax burden. The other ports will be checked closely to see that the above provision of the tangible wealth bears only 3% of called to the fact that 35 per cent the tax burden. This is decidedly is set as a minimum. It is not the desire of the State Board of Con-"This grave injustice in our tax trol nor of the state administrative office that work relief expenditures shall be restricted to the 35 per cent minimum. On the other hand, it very definitely is the desire of the Board of Control and of this office that every employable person receiving relief shall be employed on an approved work project to the full extent of his monthly budget."

NIGHT ON THE DESERT HIGHWAY

A gem-studded dome of midnight

Is the sky as it curves above; The stars like diamonds gleaming through-

Deep shadows, gray as a dove.

As they swell and sweep along; Stitched with silver, the road the thread;

Muted harps in the night wind's

The shadowy peaks of a distant

That stands at the desert's rim, Like phantom forms show ceaseless change,

A silhouette clear-then dim.

The gray sagebrush with lifted hands,

As the wind sweeps softly thru, Throws quivering shadows on

darkening sands In patterns both old and new.

An odor sweet as the heart of a As strong as the pine woods'

tang. Drifts all about-now comes, now

As though bells of perfume rang

The curtain of night draws closer

Soft as drifting mist, its folds-Or a baby's kiss, on cheek and brow.

O the peace a desert holds! -Bertha Umstott Entriken

LIFE

Life!

How I love

The run of it,

The joy, the sorrow, The fun of it: The Life that springs From upright living Bringing happiness With cheerful giving. How I long For the more of it, To finally open The door of it. To peer within The portals of living And cast aside Dried up misgiving. Life! How I cherish The ring of it, The cheerful song And the fling of it: Hence, grateful am I To the gods above For the life I live, And the life I love!

-Jasper Informer.

made a trip to Mineral Wells re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estlack and son Eugene were in Amarillo Sat. on business

Col. J. P. Pool of Hedley was a business visitor in Clarendon Mon-Bill Wiedman of Tulsa visited

his mother and sister and brothers here Sunday. Bill has a traveling position with General Motors. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walker and daughter of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sims here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson and Mrs. Eula Cox spent Sunday at Canadian visiting in the Houston Miller home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves of Pampa visited his sisters, Mrs. J. T. Patman and Miss Manty Graves, Monday. Mrs. J. B. Baird and daughter

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beville and daughter Allene of Amarillo are visiting in San An-

Mrs. Sam Darden and little daughter Laverne, and Joe Darden left for Boulder Dam Sunday. Sam Darden has been employed there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman Gatewoods Visit Relatives Near Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gatewood and children visited with his father and family near Dimmitt last week. Mr. Gatewood states that his father has a fairly good cotton

crop, but plenty of feed stuff. Gordon Gatewood, formerly was head teacher at Goldston, but is superintendent of the Lela school this year with five assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood visited friends here Monday.

Miss Lottie Lane spent the week end in Amarillo visiting relatives.



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THIRD GRADE

FIRST HONOR ROLL: Mary Frances Phelps-95 Dorothy Ann Kennedy-95 Jerry Kerbow-94 Billy Lowe-92 Velva Harvey-91 Helen Porter-91 Claude Hearn-91 Victor Smith-90 Billie Nell Harris-90 Chester Talley-90 Billy Jack Shelley-90 John Earl Ryan-90 Leonard Wilson-90

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Bobbie Jo LaFon-95 Clyde Benton Douglas-95 Juanita Bingham-94 Elsie Clark-94 Zona Patricia Grady-94 Annie Ree Porter-94 Margaret Wadsworth-93 Rowena Crutchfield-93 Frankie Hommel-93 Cassandra Morris-93 Betty Jo Bain-92 Wilma Jean Warren-92 Roxie Lawler-92 Anna Lynn-92 Bacil Kirtlev-92 Evelyn Troutt-92 Sara Beth Lowry-91 Lewis Chamberlain-91 Margaret Huddleston-91 Argie Lee Walls-91 C. G. Kirkland-91 Nelda Sue Burton-90 Joan Hillman-90 Geraldine Clayton-90 Hershall Brinson-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Betty Ann Craft-89 Naomi Morris-89 Ladell Tankersley-89 Charlotte Ann Tomb-89 Billy Thornberry-89 Geraldine Ryan-88 R. L. Spier-88 G. D. Shelley-88 Ollie Ruth Fowler-88 Vera Frances Harp-87 Marilyn Sawyer-87 Mabry Kimbriel-86 Velta Harvey-86 Evelyn Harvey-86 Dorothy Jo Baker-85

FIFTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL:

Aileen Kutch-96 Peggy Webb-95 Maxine Robinson-95 Edna Ruth Huffstutler-94 Ray Bulls-94 Joe Alice Lane-94 John Burton King-9: Annie Mae Hobson-92 Calvin Salmon-92 Merle D. Stephenson-91 Billie Ralph Andis-91 Madeline Kelley-91 Elizabeth Morrison-91 Dorothy Nell Oller-90 Darrell Meaders-90 Wilma Putman-90 Roy Harp-90 Betty Jo Bartlett-90 Charles Shuford-90 Jean Taylor-90 Dorothy Dean Thomas-90 Walton Tucker-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Thava Camp-89 Maurice Risley-89 LaVerne Philips-89 Myrtle Eller-89 Robert Summers-89 George Watson-88 Jack Lackey-88 Billy Mears—88 Bert Herrington-88 Jimmy Lumpkin-87 Dorthola Jones-87 Glen LaRay Rieger-86 Lorrein Spurgeon-85 Annie Mae Taylor-85

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SIXTH GRADE TRST HONOR ROLL: Jack Rodgers-94 Bobby Skelton-93 Mildred Phelps-93 Jo Ann Smith-91 Betty Jo Webb-91 Berthamae Thomas-90 Katrena Carlile-90 Clay Keen-90 Jean Meaders-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Emogene Mayo-89 Johnny Grady-89 Geraldine Rampy-89 Maxine Lamkin—88 Dorothy Jo Thomas-88 Thad Lyle-88 Clayton Troutt-87 Hazel Bingham-87 Betty Jo Caraway-86 Dorothy Noble-86 Dona Adams-86 Waldron Melton-85 Carl Morris-85 Coleman Huffman-85 Earl McKinney-85 Clarence Pipes Jr.—85

SEVENTH GRADE

FIRST HONOR ROLL: June McMurtry-96 Billy Patman-94 Glennie Deal-92 Billie Lou Gilbert-92 Billy Headrick-92 Katherine Teeter-90 Billie Latson-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Ben Hill-88 Fred Chamberlain—88 Roberta Clark-88 Nell Sachse-88 Gladys Stephenson-88 Gladys Thomas-87 Raymond Hav-87 Billy Yates-86 Phillips Gentry-86 Ruth McDonald-85

EIGHTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Maxine Ellis-97 Phebe Ann Buntin-92 Edward McDaniel-92 Jane Kerbow-92 Dorothy Nell Baker-90 Kathleen Ryan-90 SECOND HONOR ROLL:

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Avis McElvaney-87

Jimmy Bourland-92 SECOND HONOR ROLL:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gamblin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Amhurst time with high blood pressure. visited their daughter, Mrs. Perkins Thursday and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElvany visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc Gowen at Mangum, Okla. Sunday. Mr. McGowen is very ill at this

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan and Ely Perkins went home with them Mr. C. A. Bryan spent the week Friday. Mr. Perkins returned end visiting relatives, and little home Monday and Mrs. Perkins Manley Bryan accompanied his and daughter will visit for 10 grandparents home Sunday to Amarillo

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was closely drawn between His friends and His enemies. The Jews used the confession of Christ as a (Matt. 16:13-20), the Master puts en formed various opinions of ed, "Thou art the Christ the Son Him. Some said that He was a of the living God." The entire sysprophet; others called Him an im- tem of Christianity is embraced



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"With the mouth, confession is made unto salvation," Rom. 10:9 10. It is not made with a nod of the head, nor by visiting the sick nor by feeding the poor, but with the mouth, confession is made unto salvation, Matt. 16:15; Acts 7:37. It is to be made before witnesses. I. Tim. 6:12,13. Those who make the good confession before men will be confessed by Christ, (Matt. 10:32,33).

IV. THE PLACE OF CONFESS-

Confession was always made be fore baptism. It was the test of the fitness of the candidate for baptism. It is the oath of allegiance that must be made before a person can enter the army of Jesus Christ. The New Testament shows that making the good confession is very important, (Acts. 7:37; Matt. 10:32,33; Rom. 10:9,10. This confession will be universal, (Phil. 2:9-11) and will mean salvation or condemnation to mankind. We should all be willing to make this confession, for our own good, for the influence upon others, and for the good of the Master. Will you please God by accepting His Son as your personal Saviour and confessing and serv- tertained at dinner Sunday. Coving Him faithfully?

Next lesson, "Facts About Baptism.'

NAYLOR

row Friday nite. Everyone enjoy- and Mrs. Creses. ed the good music very much. Those who furnished the music were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood, the bride of Mr. Handcock, Thurs-Rob Simmons, Prentice Hurst, T. day. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan en-E. Naylor and sister, Miss Ava.

visitor Saturday.

Notice is hereby given that on October 29th, 1934 at 10 AM the Donley County Commissioners Court will meet in recess regular session to consider the issuance of Donley County interest bearing warrants at the rate of 4% and made payable February 1st, 1935 to the following named persons and corporations and in the amount herein stated:

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Our S. S. was well attended grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Barbee. Sunday morning, T. E. Naylor Supt. Plans were perfected as to the Hallowe'en frolic at Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed. All are invited to come out to S. S. every Sunday, also to Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bain attended church services at the Metho dist church at Hedley Sunday and were dinner guests of their son, Claud and Mrs. Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor eners were laid for Mr. and Mrs Clyde Bain of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bain, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin

spent Sunday with their son, Rhea and Mrs. Bowlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering and son Lesley also Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Eanes visited Sunday afnome of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tid- ternoon at Brice, guests of Mr. Mrs. Roy Buchanan's sister who has spent some time here became

tertained them Thursday nite. E. H. Estlack was an Amarillo Friday they left for Lesley where they will be at home to their

Messrs. Ray and Groves of Dozier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Granger.

Miss Lou Naylor of Clarendon spent week end with her sisters, Misses Minnie and Ava Naylor. Mrs. Jane Espy spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams.

CHAMBERLAIN Jimmie Estes

Mrs. I. B. Pierce of Clarendon spent Thursday visiting Mrs. V. V

Miss Betty Jane Tow spent Thursday nite with Mary Kathryn

Mrs. Theda Huff left for Denver, Colorado Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cearley spent Saturday nite and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Watt Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duckett spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting relatives and friends in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann visited with the lady's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bainnear in Memphis Sunday Mrs. C. R. Skinner spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Skinner. We are sorry to report that

Mrs. J. H. Duckett was very ill Miss Mary Kathryn Hardin

spent Friday night with Betty Jane Low of Hudgins. Glenn Reid spent Sunday with

Mr. I. B. Pierce accompanied by Maon Johnston of Chamberlain left Sunday afternoon for New Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid ac-

companied Mr. Rathjen to Bray last Sunday. We had splendid attendance at

Sunday school Sunday morning and everyone enjoyed the lessons

Mrs. Skinner's class of Chamberlain Sunday school met at the school house Saturday night for an evening of sociability and fun. Both were realized to a high degree. Games and stunts afforded the amusement for the evening. John Aduddell was voted as cham-

pion needle threader and the gentlemen bested the ladies at various stunts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aduddell, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Wallace Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huffstutler, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rampey.

Mr. J. B. Estes and daughters Jaunita and Jimmie Estes attended singing in Hudgins Sunday

We wish to invite everyone to cur singing Sunday afternoon beginning at two o'clock in the

Mrs. Curtis Thompson and sous spent Saturday in Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurn were in Mobeetie Tuesday looking after business.

Mrs. J. Spear of Barville, Okla., is here with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Reid who is ill at the Adair



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VIRGIL STALCUP-

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Hardin place, Watt Hardin was requested to phone certain Legion boys here which he did after going to the nearest phone at the home of Walter Lowe. Several of the boys rushed out to render

When Sheriff Pierce got a good look at the man, he instantly \$10,000 on the Seigle Walker rob-

recognized him as being the muchwanted Virgil Stalcup. After CRIME CAREER BEGAN in 1930 bringing Stalcup to town, he was further identified by Siegal Wal- reer began in Amarillo where he ker as being the man who held was given a 30 year sentence on a him up near Hedley October 10th. Photos and finger prints further 1932. verified the identity of the man, Pierce said. Stalcup waived a preliminary hearing before Judge S. W. Lowe and his bond was set at

robbery with firearms charge in

Sheriff Pierce states that the man is wanted at Amarillo, Memphis and Big Springs on highjacking charges, and at Dickens City for highjacking, car theft and jail-breaking.

bery charge.

He escaped from the Dickens City jail on August 19th where he and Clarence Brown were being held on a charge of having highacked the driver of a bottling truck on June 19 of \$100 on the highway between there and Lub-The driver is said to have been beaten up and left tied and the truck driven several miles before being abandoned.

PICKED UP IN OKLAHOMA Stalcup was next heard of at Medicine Park, Oklahoma in June when officers there made an investigation of a cabin. A shooting ensued and Virgil Stalcup was seriously wounded, his father O. B. Stalcup was killed, and the younger Stalcup and Clarence Brown were brought back to Texas and lodged in the Dickens City jail as suspects in the bottling truck hold up.

Brown and Stalcup escaped from the Dickens City jail on August 19th after picking the lock of their cell, overpowering a deputy sheriff and stealing a car,

At the time Stalcup was given the 30-year sentence in Amarillo, wo charges of robbery with fireone burglary charge was dismissed because he already faced prison terms totaling 105

Aliases used by Stalcup include such names as George Glenn, George King and Tom Hart. He has received all of his prison sentences from West Texas.

KNOWN AT WICHITA FALLS Stalcup was given 45 years at Wichita Falls in 1930 on conviction of robbing a filling station. He was convicted of a highjacksentences amount to 254 years up to the present.

TIRED OF PRISON LIFE Tiring of prison life, Stalcup on April 13, 1934. He joined his father and Brown at Snyder and a new series of motoring crimes sprung up in West Texas soon

At the time of Brown's capture at the tourist cabin in Medicine Park, he boasted of the robbery of the driver of the beverage truck of the Lubbock company, and added two burglaries at Snyder before the trio are said to have started out, that netted then arms, amunition and about \$600 plained that New England states

Within recent weeks, Stalcup is said to have made a specialty of nothing, and this compensation tobacco salesman, he having a merely represented a restoration weakness for chewing gum, cigarettes and cigars.

MAY BE TRIED IN DICKENS Tuesday of last week. He purchas- his personal contact with the from the Taylor hardware, and nation's leader in which this leadleft clothing at the Shaver & er is determined that the Ameri-Whitlock plant. He gave the name can people shall have the benefits of King when he left the clothing of the ingenuity, science and de- FOR SALE - Maytag washers to be cleaned and pressed.

county was here Tuesday night benefits already being derived by and identified the prisoner whom the common people from the he said was wanted there on Tennessee river hydroelectric charges of highjacking, assault plant. with attempt to murder, jailbreaking and kidnapping. The sheriff for what measures have been was of the opinion that Stalcup taken toward relief," he said, would get the death penalty for "though we know some errors or crimes committed in Dickens mistakes have been made." He adcounty, and it is said that Stalcup, vised his audience to back the will likely be turned over to program and give it a chance be-Dickens county authorities for prosecution.

to Sheriff W. B. Arthur of Dickens county today, and will be re-

Lions Hear Address Marvin going." Jones Tuesday

As speaking guest of the Club, Congressman Marvin Jones was has a part in the present dilemgiven an introduction by Judge J. R. Porter. Mr. Jones spoke on ple will rebuild for a better and economic questions much as he did finer nation. at the Pastime later in the day.

Guests of the Club for this character; faith in American comspecial occasion were B. P. Brents, mon sense, and know that we have Judge S. W. Lowe, J. C. Estlack, Keith Stegall, W. P. Cagle, Dr. W. T. Hackney and Judge A. T. Cole.

Mrs. Ben Hall of Taiban, New Mexico, spent the week end visit- marks covering a full hour. ing her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. King. She returned frained from mentioning his suchome Monday and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. T. ers, and his valuable assistance in King who has been visiting her son, R. Y. and wife for three

District Women Centennial Group Meeting Today

A meeting of the county chairwomen of the Centennial group of Clarendon Junior College is alforty-three counties of the Pan- most here. Almost every student handle are in session in Amarillo today. The sessions are being held, some special task, and all are coat the Herring hotel.

Mrs. James Trent represents Donley county as county chairman. Plans are expected to be made to gain more recognition for the Panhandle section, and to call attention to spots of historic interest that should share in any state appropriations.

Adult Vocational Classes Are Begun Today

Through the generosity of Mrs. O. W. Latson who has kindly contributed the use of the rear rooms of the Latson building not occupied by the M System grocery, vocational adult educational classes were enabled to be started this Thursday morning.

The instructors are Misses you attend. Gladys Wright and Maud Craw ford and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Classes in food economics will later "clothing and home making" along the lines of the work of a county demonstrator.

Mrs. U. J. Boston, chairman of adult education of the federated clubs has rendered invaluable service in getting the work started. Mr. Mulkey supplied the chairs for use in the class rooms.

A continuation of the plans will include the organization of vocational classes in the several rural communities later.

Feed Scare in Groom Section And Wheat Spotted

W. Z. Borron and son Dean were over from Groom Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Lewis, mother of Mrs.

It will be remembered that the Borron chicken yard here was one of the very best in the county and the stock A-plus. At this time ing at Vernon. His total prison they have few fowls, Mrs. Lewis stated that she had more in her yard in town than the Borron family had on the farm. This condition is due to the price of escaped from Harlem prison farm chicken feed, Mrs. Borron informed the writer.

> Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane spent the week end at Canyon at the Home Coming.

> C. L. Reavis and family of Turkey spent Sunday with his parents Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis.

MARVIN JONES-

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had been benefitted by tariff laws for years, but Texas had receivd of financial rights to the South.

In speaking of the President and the New Deal, Mr. Jones re-Stalcup was in Clarendon on lated some of the experiences of ed shells for a 45 automatic pistol President and the views of the velopment as applied to natural Sheriff W. B. Arthur of Dickens resources. Here he mentioned the

"I have no apologies to offer fore condemnation.

Where Hoover called men to-Virgil Stalcup was turned over gether to condemn unemployment, Roosevelt laid plans to relieve unemployment, according to Mr. turned to the Dickens county jail. Jones who said "we may not be going the best way, but we are

> The speaker admonished that we are coming back to the ageold principle that the Almighty ma," and that the American peo-

> "I have faith in the American nothing to fear. Years of patience will be required and disappointments may be suffered before we finally achieve our goal," the speaker said in closing his re-

Mr. Jones very modestly recess in securing help for ranchsecuring appropriations for numerous other worthy projects the Panhandle.

COLLEGE CARNIVAL

The date for the gypsy carnival to be presented by the students of in the College has been assigned operating in order to make the carnival a big success. The sideshows in the dormitory are to be opened at seven o'clock sharp, Monday, October 29. Carrying out the gypsy theme, the keeper of the various booths will appear in brightly colored gypsy clothes. Among the many important exhibits will be found "Fifi", who eats, breathes, and sleeps entirely under water; a grotesque chamber of horrors that will make your hair stand on end; the bodyless man; and many others just as important. The promoters of the carnival guarantee that, though several exhibits will carry the "gypsy" theme to the extent of being "gyps", you will be sure to enjoy every one of the side-shows

At 9:45 p. m. "The Big Top" will be presented in the College auditorium. There the public will be taken up first, it is said, and be able to see a first class vaudeville show, with tap-dancing, singing, an a genuine wrestling match featuring some of the new Junior College wrestling stars that are being developed under the guidance of Densil Davis. The climax of the show will be the crowning of the Queen of the Carnival. The queen will be accompanied by her ladies-in-waiting, the runners-up in the contest which is now being held for the election of the Queen.

Lions to Observe Ladies Night Next Meeting

At the meeting of the Lions club Tuesday, announcement was made that meeting next Tuesday would be held at night rather than the noon hour.

Boss Lion Patman reminded the Lions that next Tuesday night would be "Ladies Night." E. R. Andis and D. R. Davis were appointed on the program committee, and Dr. O. L. Jenkins, C. J. Douglas and G. L. Bovkin were appointed on the decorating committee.

The program for Ladies Night

Songs by assembly. Invocation-Rev. J. Perry King. Introduction of guests. College Trio- Misses Louise

Smith, Lovie Beavers and Wilma

Welcome address-W. H. Pat-Feature address-George Jor-

Mr. Jordan resides at Dallas and holds the position of sergeant-atarms in Lions International. He is also past district governor of Dis-

W. J. Noel, banker of Hedley, had business here Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Strawn returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with her daughter at Happy, Tex.

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