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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 25, 1935

JOE BOY HILL

With Byrd

JOE BOY HILL

Joe Boy appears at the College

Concert Here

Leader Classified

Returns Rings

To Owner

Last week Mrs. Arthur E.

Morgan placed a small reader

notice in the Classified Column

"Person taking two finger

rings from my home last week

is known to me. If these rings

are mailed to me in Box 44,

Clarendon, no further action

The Leader came out Thurs-

day as usual about 3 p. m.

Shortly after that hour, while

the lady of the house was in

the bath room, some party laid

the two rings on her dresser in

another part of the house, she

Naturally Mrs. Morgan was

elated over the peaceful recov-

ery of her proprty. It just goes

to show what a wonderful pull-

ing power the Classified Col-

umn of the Leader has.

of the Leader reading:

will be taken."

Children's fund.

7:00 p. m.

tertainment.

frigidity of sixty below.

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 earliest convenience.

A Common Paper For Common People

Volume 7 Number 21

FACTS ABOUT PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

By Gerald C. Mann, Secretary of State

Proposed Amendment No. 2 TEMPORARY COMMITMENT OF INSANE

do with the temporary commitment of insane persons, preliminary to a trial by jury.

Under the present Constitution a jury trial, it is impossible to criminal offense.

and embarassing. The proposal, according to Sec- be prescribed without the neces-Legislature to pass such laws as had.

JOHN R. HENSON

PASSES AWAY AT

SWEETWATER SUN

Spent His Life in West

Texas Ministry

West Texas lost one of her most

methods of travel.

worth of Clarendon.

Vice Commander.

liason officer.

Kerbow, Walter Clifford.

Post Official Family

R. E. (Dick) Chunn was given the

ant: Jerome D. Stocking historian;

Is Neighbor Worth

50 Cents?

If you find that your neigh-

bor borrows your paper before

you have time to read it, and

you think he is worth 50 cents

to you as a neighbor, hand us

the measly half dollar and let

him appreciate your gift from

now until the first of next year.

If your neighbor doesn't bor-

row off you, he must be worth

more than 50 cents to you. Send

ar for 50 cents. This offer is

limited—better hurry.

him a present of the Leader.

the Post, that of commander.

would permit mentally ill persons in institutions, presumably, or under the care of physicians or ex-Proposition No. 2 on the August perts for a period of ninety days 24th special election ballot has to prior to a jury trial. It is pre sumed that the ninety day period of State Planning Board, spent the pose of observing such person.

institution for treatment or obser- out that the right of trial by jury counties will get right on the job. vation without the necessity of a shall remain inviolate, but that in

Delegation From Donley Is At Planning Board Meet

Wednesday. Venerable Methodist Pastor

Those from Hedley were Mayor the national planning board. J. E. Johnson and Joe Devine. With the passing of Rev. John F. Kirk and Kinch Leathers, sec-

R. Henson at Sweetwater Sunday, retary of the school board. colorful pioneer ministers who becommissioners Will Chamberlain ments of officials. gan his work in the saddle hag, and G. G. Reeves.

days of horseback and buckboard J. M. Hill, secretary of the Cham- the planning board of that county, He first came into prominence in ber of Commerce, Judge S. W. Mr. Hawk announces. Clarendon as a leader in the pro- Lowe, W. H. Patrick, H. C. Brumhibition fight back in saloon days. ley and Tom Connally.

It was at that time he became publisher of "The Agitator" in the Caraways Visit Mexico City late 90's. He was a man of positive Over New Highway

convictions, outspoken in his views, and never budged from the Wishing to get a better view of stand taken in what he regarded as the right course to pursue. , Caraway expected to make an No one ever doubted the sincerity of John R. Henson. In later. years he came back to the Clarendon district as presiding elder. A

few years later he was minister of A message bears the informaa large church in Sweetwater. As ill health and old age came on, the tion that they left Laredo Wednesvenerable pastor retired from acico City Saturday afternoon mak-

been practically an invalid. Funer- by auto. Sweetwater Monday. This service International Lions Convention in will be greatly benefitted by his to the support of the Crippled was attended by Rev. G. S. Hardy session this week in the capitol meeting here. and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allens- city of the southern republic.

Dick Chunn to Head Legion **Teacher Dies in Boston**

In an election held Thursday Mrs. G. W. Baker of Ft. Worth, the services during the week. night by members of the Aubyn E. died recently in a tourist camp in Clark Post of the American Legion Boston, Massachusetts.

highest position within the gift of tend summer school, according to friends here, and is presumed to Ed Anrobus will be first Vice have been taken ill on her arrival ty folks is expected to hear Henry Commander, Star Johnson Second there. She was once a teacher in the lo-Nathan Cox was elected adjut-

cal schools, and very popular. The illo. body was returned to Ft. Worth Cap B. Morris chaplin; C. Hufffor burial last Friday. man sargeant-at-arms; J. R. Por-

ter service officer; Ralph Andis FFA Members Attend State Convention at Lubbock The new executive committee

members are Elba Ballew, Ralph J. M. Hill, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Clarendon public schools, headed a bunch of delegates to the state convention at, Lubbock last week.

He was accompanied by Bill Gamblin, Truett Behrens and Jes-

sie Cornell. the Future Farmers of America were instructors from A&M and erected by Wednesday. others interested in farm develop-

Tuesday Afternoon

ment in West Texas.

growing vegation fell late Tuesday afternoon southwest of town extending to the JA ranch, in the

communities, and Spade Flat. Farmers report that crops are Breedlove announced Monday. growing nicely, cleaned of weeds and in better shape for a general rain right now than for many expected here until the last of

HAWK SUGGESTS PLANNING BOARDS STATE NEEDS NOW

County Depends on Local Planning Board

Wilbur C. Hawk, member of the The provisions would apply only Hawk is of the opinion that much August 1st, being Thursday of whereby everyone is guaranteed to persons not charged with a can be accomplished in the Pannext week. handle under the Works Progress ommit a mentally ill person to an The Amendment specifically sets plan if local boards of each of the

"All of the officials in the projury trial. It has been poined out the particular case of insane per- gram favor the 'farmer to market' that this is often very inconvenient sons a confinement period of road building projects above all ninety days for observation may others", Mr. Hawks says. The building of lateral roads is one of retary of State Gerald C. Mann, sity of a jury trial. At the end of the chief aims of the PWA moveif passed, would authorize the that time a jury trial would be ment which is designed to succeed the relief plan that has been in force for some months.

Projects must begin with the local or county planning boards. The matter is then put to the dis-Interest in getting plans and trict director, who is Mr. Hawk. specifications before the district He in turn presents the matter to planning board caused a number the state board from where it is of citizens of this county to appear placed before the state director. If at the district meeting in Amarillo the project has thus far escaped any entanglements, it is then up to

While this is all true, the local Lelia was represented by Supt. B. and district planning board endorsements carry more weight than any other board in getting the pro-The county was represented by ject through, according to state-

The amount of work to be done Clarendon had representation in in each county will depend upon

Revival to Begin Sunday At Christian Church

Arrangements have been completed by the First Christian Church for an Evangelistic camthe country, Mr. and Mrs. Odos paign. Leslie Moore, pastor of the First Christian Church of Claude, tion. overland trip to Mexico City at the has been secured to hold the sertime they left here if the national vices which will begin Sunday of a tractor driver. It is related Sunday where he officiated in the boys who put out the circulars more about good Jersey cows and highway from Laredo would per- morning. Rev. Moore is considered how he made such a drive to res- burial service of a Mr. Goudy. He early in the morning, the fame and better methods of farming. He will Panhandle and he promises a ser- marooned by an accident, and no Because of his knowledge of the continue for the Pastime--the only what's more, Jake will bring back day morning and arrived at Mexico City Saturday afternoon mak-During the past year he had ing the journey of about 850 miles ness in presenting the gospel message has won for him many warm Auditorium here under the auspifriends in West Texas and we feel ces of the local Lions club. A poral services were conducted at Mr. Caraway is a delegate to the sure that the people of Clarendon tion of the admission fees will go

> Rev. Ferrell of the local church will conduct a meeting in Claude Former Clarendon School at the close of the Clarendon meeting. Rev. Ferrell will preach in Claude Sunday morning and even-Miss Nell Baker, daughter of ing, but will be here to assist in

Farmer Cabinet Member To Speak at Amarillo Miss Baker had gone east to at-

Wallace, U. S. secretary of agriculture, when he speaks at Amar-The place of meeting is the City

A large number of Donley coun-

Auditorium. The time is August 5, and the hour is 3 p. m. No admission charge. He wants to meet all the farmers and stock growers of the Panhandle. Mr. Wallace is one dirt farmer.

to fill a cabinet position, and is said to be the first in a half cen-

Work Progresses on Buntin Service Station

Workmen on the Buntin service station on West First street are Speaking at this convention of making rapid progress, the main skeleton walls of the station being

As announced in the Leader last week, this will be the only service, station in this section of Spanish Showers Fall Over County design. Harlow Stephenson is general contractor on the project.

Showers sufficient to benefit Exemption Certificates Get Here Saturday

Tax exemption certificates for Goldston, Chamberlain and Naylor the cotton crop of 1935 arrived here Saturday, county agent

Due to the lateness of the planting season, no cotton ginning is September at least, it is said.

OLD SETTLERS TO SPEAK HERE TO MEET AT TATE THURSDAY NIGHT **GROVE AUG. 16th**

to be confined by County Courts Benefits to Accrue to Home Will Detail Adventures Trip Bigger and Better Program He Made to South Pole Will be Announced Next Week in Leader

From a small beginning on a Joe Boy Hill, aged 21, son of Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas dry-bed creek south of Hedley confinement would be for the pur- week end in San Antonio where State Teachers' College of Canyon, some five years ago, the Donley the Board was in session. Mr. will speak here the evening of County Old Settlers Association has grown to be one of the biggest gatherings of the kind in the Pan-Joe Boy, the youngest member

of the famous Byrd expedition, will show on the screen many of the special invitation, it is said.

The meeting will be held in Tate time. Grove, five miles northeast of Hedley this year as usual. Plenty of shade and good drinking water. The date announced is August

E. H. Watt of Giles is president of the Association, and Mrs. O. R. Culwell of Hedley is secretary.

A complete program will appear in the Leader next week. All old settlers are urged to be present. The organization has no dues paying plan. It is free to old-timers who care to enjoy a full day with their neighbors.

Local Odd Fellows Install At Wellington

Geo. E. Ragland, Deputy District Grand Master of the Odd, Clothing and other equipment of Fellow fraternity performed his the men used in the extremely, official duties in installing officers frigid climate will be shown. One of the Wellington Odd Fellow of the most interesting specimens lodge Thursday night.

of the lot will be the sled dog-He was accompanied by Jack Meeka-and said to be the only Bailey and county attorney R. Y. dog able to withstand extreme King who assisted in the ceremon-

Many of the scenes to be shown Mr. Ragland was accompanied ica, the supply base for the expedi- Jack Bailey where he installed of- provement. ficers of the Odd Fellow lodge. Mr.

of one of his position.

Superintendent of Schools **Again Gives Warning**

Pampa Boys Band to Give made by August 1st. If a child has the school in the district, it is also for a number of years. On Friday, July 26, the famous, necessary that that child be trans-Pampa Boys Band will give a one fered to the school of his or her hour concert on the court house choice where the next grade is lawn in Clarendon, beginning at taught. Any individual being dissatis-

This 60 piece band is made up fied with any transfer made by the entirely of boys from ten to fifteen county superintendent may appeal years of age. The trip to Clarendon to the local board and the local is being sponsored by the Pampa board may then appeal from such Chamber of Commerce and is in action to the county board of the nature of a reward to the boys trustees who shall have the right for the excellent progress they to annul and cancel the transfer have made in the band work. All allowed by the county superinthose who come out to the concert tendent. are assured of an hour of real en Widow Spider is Brought

To Leader Office

A specimen of the famous black

of town.

symptons of outlawing on the public. Dr. Mark Stricklin says the ian Conservation Corps work will varmints have inhabited this part not preclude hiring another memof the world since 1720, and that ber of the same family on a works they bother no one unless molested project, the report said.

Deputy School Supervisor,

Announcement is made of the

superintendent of schools of Col- piano. lingsworth county for several

Twenty-Four Boys Will Attend School At A&M College Making Trip By Bus

MULKEY SECURES MODERN FIXTURES PASTIME THEATRE

Patronage Increase Demands More Seating Capacity And Gets It

With conditioned air, cushion The membership is limited to seats and sound pictures equal to those who have been in the county any large city, one could hardly scenes he saw while at the South for a period of 20 years. All those expect any improvement to be not qualifying under this rule are made in the service rendered panot expected to attend except upon trons of the Pastime Theatre. But out on the gulf waters as well as Mr. Mulkey sees the need ahead of sight-seeing on the island and the

> During the past week fifty-four more cushioned chairs have been made in the more prominent added. Every detail was studied places. Austin will have them for out before the purchase was made. The seats had to be substantial, long wearing and above all, most comfortable. Mulkey got them combining all these requirements.

More seats are to be added--possibly this week--down in front on the ground floor.

The sound equipment has been theatre from several states and cities, even from the east. But Mulkey was not satisfied. The very latest high fidelity sound equipment has been purchased and will be installed most any day upon ar-

ment in the air conditioning ma- boys on the trip. chinery, thinks Homer Mulkey. He will supply his patrons fresh, watwarm air of the same kind during highway College bound.

were photographed at Little Amer- to Lakeview Monday night by be the next step in the way of im- very best farmers of the county,

With his corps of helpers, every going and coming. Joe Boy's principal job was that Ragland returned to Lakeview one on their "pins" even to the Jake Longan wants to know as one of the best speakers in the cue Admiral Byrd who had been was accompanied by R. Y. King. notoriety of a pleasant kind, will see all that is to be seen, and doubt would have expired had it work, and his official position, Mr. air-conditioned building in Claren

numerous official duties expected Two New Teachers Secured For Local Schools

Smith of Canyon to succeed Miss more than ever when they get All transfers of both high school Mayme Price in the local school in back. and elementary pupils must be the lower grades. Miss Price has not announced her intentions, but who have made reservations are: completed the training offered in she has taught successfully here Due to the resignation of E. O. Bone, Raymond Wilson, a teacher

> in the Lelia Lake school the past term, has been employed. Mr. Wilson has made a fine record as a teacher since coming to Donley

Must Register Again to Get Job Under WPA Program

work on Works Progress Administration projects must register with Reeves. the U.S. employment service, according to a report sent to Texas Relief Commission officials. Social service department of the

Texas indigents who want to

jar on the Leader man's desk. The tify employables to WPA, basing But we'll let some of the boys pest is a gift from Elton Wilkinson priority on such considerations as who resides five miles northwest health, disabilities, skill and morals. Relief clients certified will be The alleged insect has eaten flies dropped from regular rolls as soon and a gray spider, but shows no as the first pay check is received. Enrollment of a youth in Civil-

Musical Program

One of the best varied singing appointment of J. D. Wilson as programs is said to have been predistrict deputy school supervisor sented at the Lions club luncheon next revival will be with the Riverof this district to succeed Mr. hour Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. L. side Church of Christ at Ft. Mr. Wilson has been county Miss Julia, who presided at the Plainview August 1st.

daughter skillfully accompanied. of his church,

Leaving here at 8 a. m. next Saturday in charge of county agent H. M. Breedlove, will be twenty-four or more boys, members of the 4-H clubs of the

They will spend a week in classes of the Short Course at the big state agricultural school at College Station. Classes will begin Monday, July 29th and close Saturday, August 3rd.

Immediately after the closing of the school period, the big school bus will be boarded by the happy youngsters Galveston bound. At the Island City trips will be made mainland.

On the return trip, stops will be several hours in visiting the capitol and points of historic interest.

At the college, students will be permitted to choose subjects of most interest and value to the individual. The tuition will be free. A room will cost \$1.75 for the week, and meals \$4.50, it is announced. Each boy will expend about \$10 in necessities on the complimented by visitors to the trip. What he spends over that amount will vary with the individual.

Grown-ups unable to pass up the advantages of the trip are none other than county commissioner J, Less Hawkins, better known as the "Duke of Salt Fork." He will Then there is room for improve- function as "chief amuser" for the

Nelse Robinson, timid soul of wants to install a machine that loud reputation, may have a word occasionally as the bus ambles er washed air in summer, and down the silken strip of paved

Slaton Mahaffey, mostly inter-This winter air conditioner will ested in business and one of the will pick up a lot of good ideas

> stored up ideas upon which cash-in. County agent H. M. Breedlove

will have his hands full looking after Nelse Robinson first, and the twenty-four boys afterwards. He is Announcement has been made of physically able to get the job done, the employment of Miss Ruth and the whole crowd will love him The boys making the trip, and

Hedley: Carroll Monroe, Wesley Watson, R. W. Alewine, Jimmie Alewine, Ward Grimsley. Ashtola: D. W. Tomlinson. Clarendon: Raymond and Earl

Shannon, Donald Harlan, Frank Mahaffey, Granville Warrick Ralph Grady, John Howard Gilbert. Eddie McQueen. Jericho: Morris Lamb. Lelia Lake: Leland Lewis.

Route No. 1: Marti Mason.

Dempsey and Jack Robinson, Allan Hardin, Charley Longan. Chamberlain: Jack and George

Navlor Route: Harlie Longan.

Twenty-four happy boys to see a lot of the biggest state in the union with the largest state capitol which is also the seventh buildspiders now reposes in a pint fruit, Texas Relief Commission will cering of its kind in size in the world.

Standridge Accepts Church Pastorate at Plainview

write up the trip on their return.

James L. Standridge has resigned the pastorate of the local Church of Christ and will begin work with the Church of Christ in Plainview August 1st. Mr. Standridge preached for the same Wellington Teacher Becomes Earthmans Present Snappy church during 1932, and has held revivals for them at different

times since. He is in a revival at Hedley at present, closing there Sunday. His H. Earthman and their daughter, Worth, thence to his work at

Mr. Standridge has been a live Songs of a varied nature from wire in his work here and leaves years, and has taken an active in- the "rediculous to the sublime" much to the regret of a large terest in school matters over the were sung by the parents as the circle of friends both in and out

Several have already shown this neighborly sense of appreciation, and they will get the Leader for the first time, since the depression struck, this week. Again, renewals are accepted on the same basis. Pay up and get the remainder of the

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eny person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of ceipts. These two games are: THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

MOTICE-Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news abse are not rated as obituaries.

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THAT SURPLUS FEED CROP.

Right now those in authority are straining every point to induce producers of feed stuff to fatten out beef and pork this fall in order to create a market for the immense feed crop now in the making.

If the grower could realize a fair share of the present retail value placed on beef and pork, we would be hampered with a bunch of millionaires in Texas by Christmas, so say some of our farmer friends.

The Breeder-Feeder Association and the Extension Service of the A&M College are cooperating with county agents and others in this effort to induce the feeding of live stock for market. Many times in the past, farmers have found it profitable to market their grain and fodder "on four legs." This looks like another such year. Meat, milk, poultry and eggs are being considered in the marketing plan of a surplus feed crop about which we are to hear much as the season advances.

* * * PUBLISHERS NEED A PUBLICATION.

The fraternity of publishers of the Panhandle are indebted to Secretary Clyde Warwick and a few of the publishers for a spicy issue of the Panhandle Publisher, official organ of the Panhandle Press Association. July issue, Volume 2 and No. 1.

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The next issue will be September 1st.

PLANS FOR INSTALLING

LIGHTS ON ATHLETIC FIELDS

By J. L. Kerby

thod in 1934.

If the public needs a publication, the publishers themselves certainly do. The next issue depends on you-and me. Secretary Warwick is umpire. Fire in what you like. He will cull out the dross and give the members what he thinks they will be most likely to appreciate.

Most of us are interested in recreating a depleted bank account. Others choose to serve their community, many of them without reward. Still others imagine they can write poetry. It takes all kinds of ideas to make a world. Publisher Warwick is a fine fellow and wants to help the cause. Considering the dry weather over Canyon way, friend Warwick deserves better treatment than accorded him by President (or should I say Colonel?) John L. McCarty, who laid down on him, avers Warwick.

that the company will not follow a materially increased but hundreds policy of giving equipment to of millions of dollars have been schools for athletic lighting pur- paid to farmers in rental and poses, due to the fact that the return, in the form of electricity restoring price parity. More than used, is very small.

Our plan, for raising the necessary funds for the lights, is to sell Texas. tickets to two of our important home games for which we pay the of great advantage to the entire visitors a flat guarantee for the country in tending to restore balgame and do not split the net re-

Shamrock, Oct. 4 Groom Oct 11

Tickets may be purchased to either or both games.

The pledgers will agree to accept and pay for these tickets between Sept. 1st and Sept. 15, in order that the installation bills be distributed at these games.

Get YOUR NAME on the list and let's get the lights installed in time for the first game with Claude on Sept. 20!

miss you, call at the office of THE We cannot afford to surrender DONLEY COUNTY LEADER or what has already been accomat Douglas & Goldston's and get your name on the list.

SIDELIGHTS

By Marvin Jones

Just now a tremendous fight is being made by processors and industrial groups against the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Hundreds of suits are being filed to contest the validity of the act and to prevent the collection of the processing fees from which funds are obtained for carrying on the farm program.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court has given encouragement to the hope of these groups that they may be able to stop the collection of these fees and thus destroy the farm program.

We are all hoping that they may not succeed.

It has been my privilege to handle in its passage through the House practically all the farm legislation of the Administration. As a result of this legislation,

Company has issued a statement not only have farm prices been benefit payments as a means of one hundred million dollars have been restored to the farmers of

> In my judgment, this has been anced conditions.

Soon after the court decision referred to, we introduced in the House a measure ratifying the en-On August 5, the committee to tire previous agricultural proraise the funds will start securing gram and changing the original the pledges for the tickets to these act in such a way as to remove, games. Citizens are asked to pur- in so far as possible, any question chase the tickets in blocks and re- of the legality of the act in the sell these tickets to others who are future. This measure has already not reached by the committee. passed the House and is now undergoing a fight in the Senate. Behave passed the Senate and will be in conference between the two

> I believe it is all-important that lation has been encouraging to all those who have had a part in its enactment.

We have come a long way from the fear, uncertainty and distressed farm conditions that prevailed If the committee happens to at the beginning of the program.

R. Y. King had business in Pam-

we can serve you.

trade territory.

CHEVROLET GOES ALONG WITH OUR RECOVERY PLANS

In announcing the new Chevrolet lines for 1935, officials of the Chevorlet Motor Company predicted last January that the country's gradual recovery of buying power would create a heavy demand for the new improved Standard models. which combined the advantages of performance and economy with low first cost.

How correct they were in this prediction may be gauged by figures just released by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet. Sales of Standard models through June, Mr. Holler said, totalled 137,128 units. This is a gain of more than 366 per cent over the figures for fore this is printed, we hope it may the corresponding period in 1934.

"Automobile buying is following fairly closely along the lines indicated by our advance surveys," Mr. Holler said. "Thousands of indimay be met. Those who purchase the farm program be continued in viduals whom economic conditions the tickets during this advanced the interest of the entire country, had deprived of their cars entirely campaign in blocks will have their The united manner in which the are returning to the market, buynames placed on the programs to farmers have stood by this legis- ing, for the most part, used cars.

> J. A. WARREN General Insurance

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We of the Donley County State aBnk believe firm-

ly in an age-old principle that—to help ourselves,

we must first make ourselves indispensable to

others. Our own well being depends on how ably

That's why we welcome contacts with the citizens

of Clarendon and vicinity. Here at this bank we

offer advice based on rich experience. We like to

think that in the years of this bank's stewardship

in Clarendon, we have built enduring friendships

-that we have made real contributions to our

AFTER ALL-----

Other thousands, located in the business in the lowest priced field. line, that has brought about the substantially improved. sharp increase in Standard sales, we believe."

been able to secure so much of this day.

financial stratum just above these. Mr. Holler added, has been the are graduating from used cars to marked improvement in performnew cars in the lowest price range, ance engineered into the Standard notably Chevrolet Standard mod- line. Its engine develops 23 per els. It is this general increase of cent more power than in 1934, and purchasing power, all along the economy and durability also are

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beville Jr. of One reason why Chevrolet has Amarillo had business here Mon-

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PASTIME

FRIDAY JULY 26th

CARY GRANT, MYRNA LOY _in_

"WINGS IN THE DARK"

Drama. Thrills in the air, entertainment on the earth and a climax that will lift you out of your seat in excitement, as the new team of the screen takes you for an exciting ride on wings in the night. Also News and Comedy.

> Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10-25c

SATURDAY, JULY 27th

FRED MacMURRAY, ANN SHERIDAN

Action Drama. Inside working of the law, thrilling drama of modern crime detection. Speed, thrills, and action. A war on crime with "Car 99" Also Comedy "I'm a Father" with Andy Clyde.

Matinee 10c to All Night 10-15c

SUNDAY and MONDAY 28-29th

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY

"GILDED LILY"

Romantic Drama. When a modern office girl falls for an English Nobleman then things began to happen-the star of "It happened one night" takes you for a royal ride in her quest for nobility. Also Comedy, "Vacation Daze".

> Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp. 10-25c

TUESDAY, JULY 30th

EDMUND LOWE, CLAIRE TREVOR

"BLACK SHEEP"

Comedy Drama. Is there a black sheep in your family-if life is a gamble who is the banker-it took a Black Sheep to tame a tepid charmer. AND OUR!!!! Don't forget to attend Matinee. Also "Thrill Flashes."

> Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10-25c

WED. and THURS., JULY 31-AUGUST 1st

BING CROSBY, W. C. FIELDS and JOAN BENNETT

"MISSISSIPPI"

Romantic Cornedy. Booth Tarkington's dashing glamorous story of Dixieland in the good old crinoline days. We're off on a merry melody cruise to Dixie, laugh your way down the river with W. C. Fields as commodore. New song hits by Bing Crosby. Also Our Gang Comedy "Teacher's Beau."

Matinee 2:00 o'cleck sharp.

10-25c

-COM NG SCON-

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" "DOUBTING THOMAS"

Evening Show at 8:00 p. m.



which serves the city, has furnished the transformer and part of the Clarendon Motor Co. labor of installation. So far, we have been unable to find donars of material for building towers and the general manaer of the West Texas Utilities

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



A government bulletin announcas it were.

To judge by the way nations are preparing for war, one would think that Gen. Sherman was badly mistaken when he said "war is hell."

Benjamin Franklin was a great guy, even in his day when people were complaining about high taxes. He told his people through his publication that government taxes were high, alright, but that they were being taxed twice as much by waste, three times as much by pride, and four times as much by folly.

the wealthiest homes of fifty years ly "when" you eat it? ago. The modern bath room, electric lights, radio and electrical ap-, If it's "when", that probably acpliances are the product of later counts for that "deserted" feeling inventive minds. A civilized people of a person as they near the finish dent.) should make it possible to utilize in old age. the best inventive minds for our pleasure and profit. Today it is said that thousands of worthy pa- they hope never to be so rich that tents are lying dormant in the the good wife can't make the bispatent office simply because they cuit. have been bought up so that they will not displace some factory pro-

derful helpful patents were put on but they just don't turn out right. the market factories would have to be rebuilt. The Diesel engine would want it. Consequently the Diesel are a bum fizzle. engine is used only on racing autos. The Diesel burns crude oil cent a mile.

ing two books-"Anecdotes" and he is a failure from the start. "Bawdy Ballads." The price is \$1.00 each. This rot is unmailable and must be sent by express. It is where: difficult to conceive of an animal in human form so low and depraved as to be willing to debauch the minds of the younger generation for money. With all our efes that rural people live longer. In forts to give our young folks a that sense, when we get too old to square deal education, here comes amble around, maybe we had bet- along a depraved moron whose ter move back to the country and slimy trail drowns innocent vicrevive at the "fountain of youth" tims by puking up a bunch of rot that is not fit to be cast into a

> dence of "Red" activity coming to question: "Mary, who is this guy comforts and conveniences of life order to stop earthquakes. He her attention was when a neigh- Homer you quote so often? Is it in these days of small electricity says the moon "pulls one way and husband's face when he came round with? He sounds like a Red, est in skills. home late Saturday night.

Bachelor Bill explains that he never got married because the early in life.

The biggest problem to be settled right now seems to be to determine a social enigma. Here it is: The average home of today en- In the matter of food, is desert the bers in sour cream; as cool as the joys conveniences not known to "kind" that's handed you, or mere-

Some men are so conceited that flat.

Most of our bright ideas turn modern machine. duct of today for which factories out to be casualties. Ima Fizzle

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have been equipped. If these won- says she has plenty of escapades, * * * * * * * * Nuts That Walk Classified

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One of my boys making a collecat a cost of about one-tenth of a tion of newspaper pictures of great | College all next week is the atmen has discovered that most all traction which will cause about of them have wooly eyebrows. Now 5000 bags to be packed this week-A firm in Indiana sends out he thinks that unless one has eye- end. thousands of pamphlets advertis- brows that look like a caterpillar,

Here is a pome I read some

One and one are two. But if one and one should marry, How is it, in a year or so, There's two, and one to carry?

For squaking loudly! Here is a fashion item from Vogue: "Unfrock a lady, and you may find rasberry colored lingerie-- or misty grey--or dull blue."

A mother looking over her college daughter's school papers pal-Communist or some other questionable to me.

Harking back to the "good old "providin" women are grabbed off days", do you suppose all the bottles found around the barn were once filled with horse liniment?

> Similies: As cool as ice tinkling in a glass; as cool as sliced cucumwifely glance after the husband has had his night out--that's the cooling system at the Pastime.

Chink English: (University stu-

Why is a duck alike? Because one of her feet is both

refrigerator salesman who lied on trict is being completed this week. the ice man to get hubby to buy a

Too blame many of our wouldbe reformers want all the folks division. down on a common plane. Why not

to do away with congress and the cal companies. senate. Well, pardner, we have except the salaries.

station attendants will get to the Ruddell and their families. point where they will polish our spectacles.

"A wise man is one who "no's"

Why do you call your daughter

Because she has been through the mill.

A baldheaded man sitting in front of a small boy at church was scratching the remaining fringe of hair. He kept it up so long that it drew the attention of the youngster who leaned forward and suggested: "Say, Mister, you can't ever crack him there. Why don't you chase him into the open?

Well, folks, if you have nothing more important to do than read this silly stuff, you might as well be asleep. And such fine weather for sleeping. Snoozingly yours till next week at this time.

Miss Pauline Sanford has accepted a position with the Clarendon Abstract company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patman and children visited in Amarillo Friday at which time they returned Mrs. Adams to her home after she had visited her brothers, W. M. and J T. Patman here.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

Minnie Fisher Cunningham * Extension Service Editor

Farmers' Short Course at A&M

"The Changing Country Life" is the theme around which all the a "white widow." Short Course programs and demlife is changing.

Science has made available a La. tells a congregation that the great range of information valu- devil is rebuilding an ancient fort materials grown by them.

some one you have been chasing a- equipped shops and reviving inter- the sun the other until the earth

preservation.

dertakes by demonstrations to the scores make the riches of science available to all who come.

Lubbock to Become General Headquarters for CC's

Canyon, Texas, July 20 .- Headquarters for the two CCC companies at Palo Duro will be transfer- Bro. Hendrix of Hedley is helping red from Oklahoma City to Lub- Bro. Lackey, instead of Bro. Dambock within a few days. The or- ren of Wellington as stated last The meanest man to date is the ganization to handle the new dis-

> Six companies in West Texas ion companies will be added to the

Officers at Palo Duro were inbuild a high plane and take us up formed some time ago that the Mex. spent last week with his change would be made, and be- father R. H. Johnson. lieve that the new location will be One reader of the Leader wants much more convenient for the lo- week with her sister, Mrs. F. M.

Miss Frances O'Neal of Ft.

As "Botanical Anomalae"

In an exhibition of his skill, Joe Malish of Ballinger "guzzles" down a half gallon of beer in 22 2-5 seconds. The 207-pound farmer later with home folks. drank three gallons in two hours just to taper off.

An Amarillo News reporter sought publicity-and got it-by tempting a "black widow spider." The young man wanted to prove the widow was not as poisonous as

Miss Emma Sherzan of Talma onstrations have been built. Ox- Florida defles the venom of ratcart ideas do not keep up with the tlesnakes by taking baths in procession in an automobile age "spinach juice." She already has whether in town or country. So it her picture in more than a dozen is well to recognize that country papers, one appearing with a boy

able to rural citizens in making as refuge from angry christians more profitable use of the raw "within 40 miles of the ground he stands on." Three were crippled in an auto wreck in the crowd's jam-Wood or wool, cotton or corn, boree to get there to see the devil. Ima Failyur says the only evi- ed and asked the demure miss this ties for home use to add to the fasting and praying for 11 days in

The Rev. Shem Azah of Roland.

cracks open." Senators Bennet Champ Clark

Also science has revealed the of Missouri and Frederick Van fact that homemakers aren't just Nuys of Indiana got their pictures "lucky with the canning" so much on the front page of the Staras they follow sound methods of Telegram Tuesday by playing mumble-peg. The game is said to have broken up when neither man The Farmers' Short Course un- possessed enough talent to keep

NAYLOR (Mrs. R. Bowlin)

The Methodist meeting progressing nicely, much interest is shown. week, he being ill returned home.

The Baptist people will begin their meeting the first Sunday in are being transferred to the new August. Bro. Brister, their pastor division, and the five new soil eros- will do the preaching and his brother will lead the singing. All are invited to come and help.

Henry Johnson of CCC in N.

Mrs. A. O. Hefner spent mid-Barton and Mr. Barton on the JA ranch Gaynelle is the name of the lit-

Worth is visiting her uncle, Jack tle Miss who arrived Thursday to Oh for the time when filling Killough, and aunt, Mrs. Harry make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bain visited Hightower. midweek with Mr. and Mrs. Beclass mates at Hedley High.

school at Canyon spent week end W. Carnes of McLean.

Lackey were six o'clock dinner and Mrs. O. N. Hightower. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bain spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bain at Hedley.

H's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. sas.

Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and Frank weese at Tulia. The ladies were Tidrow came in home Sunday from Cooper where they visited for a Mrs. Edwin Eanes who is now in week, going with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children Rev. Hendrix of Hedley and Rev. of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr.

> Our Sunday school is doing nicely. Carl Naylor is Supt.

Judge and Mrs. S. W. Lowe returned home from Detroit Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower night. They visited in Washington of Amarillo came down Sunday on their return, and spent some and will spend the week with W. time with his relatives in Arkan-

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BRIDE ELECT IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Delphia Bones, who will ful linens were admired by all. leave Sunday for Muncie, Indiana, to become the bride of Bill Wood, of peach ice cream and angel cake Mesdames Sam Braswell and B. P. Jones, Gene Chamberlain, Misses formerly of Clarendon, on August was served. Favors were cards Brents, assisted by Miss Jo Ella Louise Stone, Marguerite and Re-1st, was honored with a lovely picturing a wedding scene with the Stewart, honoring Mrs. Fred L. ba Higgins, Jene Meaders, Virginia linen shower on Tuesday afternoon inscription, "Bill and Delphia, Williams. The entertaining suite Rachel Edith Longan, by hostesses at the home of Mrs. Homer Bones, August 1, 1935." with Miss Nova Cook as co-host-

were wrapped in pink and white, Miss Nova Cook

carrying out the chosen color RECEPTION GIVEN scheme, and the beautiful and use-

Those participating in this de- kets of yellow daisies. lightful affair were Mesdames R. The entertaining rooms were S. McKee, Sloan Baker, Melvin decorated with cut flowers, and the Cook, Homer Taylor, W. G. Word, center of attraction was a minia- Lucian Bones, Lester Schull, F. G. ture bridal party arranged on a Patching, Wilson Gray, L. F. Bones, Sr., Misses Geraldine Pratt, Appropriate games along the ro- Dorothy and Mary Francis Powell, mantic theme were conducted by Martha Thomas, Ruth Donnell, Miss Nova Cook, who also gave Virginia Wisdom, Adaline Smith, humorous readings and presented Marjorie Harlan, Wanda Mayfield, the many gifts to the bride-to-be Delphia Bones, honoree, and the with a fitting toast. The packages hostesses, Mrs. Homer Bones and

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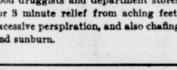
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was decorated with beautiful bas- Lucille and Betty John Goldston

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Pauline Sanford. Mesdames Sam Braswell, Fred

othy Powell assisted in the serv- formed the cermony. ing of punch from a prettily appointed table in the dining room.

by Mesdames Allan Bryan, J. H. of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Oakley, one Murtry, E. D. Landreth and Miss lies of this section. Anna Moores

About two hundred ladies attended this affair.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club met useful married life. at the home of Mrs. Karl Adams Friday July 19th, with thirteen members present. President Mc Dowell had charge of the business on Allen Creek Thursday evening and also the program. The Club were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beach and Creed and Pledge were reviewed. daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. How- THE STATE OF TEXAS, by Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. Fink read Ethel Harvey, Mona Churchman, 'The Woman's World."

Mrs. N. M. Lawler resigned as land and Thompson Wright. good druggists and department stores she is moving to Goodnight. We - Just rub Zeeta on your feet and for 3 minute relief from aching feet, regret losing Mrs. Lawler from our

> Visitors present, Mrs. Tice. Benson, John Clark, A. L. Chase, Scott, John Lott, and hostess Karl prize for guest. Adams.

charge of the program.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Fred Russell entertained Headrick. with a birthday party complimenting her husband, Fred Russell and Mrs. Lucian Bones, at her home hursday evening, their birthdays being on the same day, July 18th. Mrs. Bones and Mr. Russell each received nice gifts and games of 42 were played until late when E. D. Landreth, pastor. Mrs. Russell served sandwiches,

Those enjoying this occasion Tyree, Nat Bradley, Joe Ritter, Melvin Cook. A. O. Yates. Mrs. Shoffitt and Fred Russell.

MIDWAY STUDY CLUB

The Midway Study Club met in the home of Mrs. John Goldston Wednesday afternoon with Misses Lucille and Betty John as hostesses. The president, Katie Meaders, being absent, the meeting was opened by vice-president, Mrs. John Goldston.

The devotional exercises was led by Lucille. The lesson on the latter part of the book of Samuel was led FIRST PRESBYTERIAN by Mrs. Gleen Williams, in her CHURCH own charming way, this being one of our most enjoyable lessons.

Having invited the girls to meet with the Club during vacation, the members were delighted to have ten girls present.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake in which a pink and white Coal Fires."

ed to Mesdames La Vern Goldston, One of the most beautiful af- guest, Pat Longan, Bill Meaders fairs of the season was the recep- Gleen Williams, Jenny Stone A delicious refreshment course tion given Saturday afternoon by Blanche Higgins, Joe Jones, Ernest

color scheme were used, was serv

OAKLEY-COLLINS

Club members.

Miss Onnie Oakley and Otis C. Williams, B. P. Brents, Miss Jo Collins were united in marriage Ella Stewart and Mr. Braswell's Friday evening at the parsonage of mother stood in the receiving line. the First Christian church. The Misses Mary Frances and Dor- postor, Rev. W. E. Ferrell per-

The bride graduated from the Clarendon high school with the A musical program was given class this spring. She is a daughter Howze, Rolle Brumley, J. L. Mc of the most highly respected fami-

Mr. Collins is not known in this section but is said to bear an excellent reputation. The Leader joins with the many friends in extending best wishes for a happy.

PICNIC ON ALLEN CREEK

Those to enjoy a picnic supper The new security laws were read and Stewart and Misses Grace and a very interesting editorial from Dorline Salmon, Lucile Pope, Willie Anna Gorman. Also Lee Hol-

1922 BRIDGE CLUB

for decorations.

A lovely salad course was serv- turn day hereof: Club adjourned to meet with ed to Mesdames T. H. Ellis, John NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNT Mrs. Ed Speed August 2, with Mrs. Sims Sr., James Trent, R. A. A. H. Baker and Mrs. Ed Speed in Chamberlain, Chas. Bugbee, U. J. THE STATE OF TEXAS, Boston, Eva Rhodes, W. H. Patrick, C. C. Powell, Seldon Bagby, Estate of A. V. Neely Deceased, J. L. McMurtry and Miss Ineva J. N. Neely Administrator, has

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

In spite of the summer weather the attendance at the Methodist Church continues at a high mark. ian Bones, Arthur Morgan, Carl Sunday school attendance has been contest said account, should they considerably above the average for the year. Let us continue to increase our numbers at all the ser-

Sunday School 9:45 in departments.

Morning worship 10:50 Evening worship 8:15 The pastor will preach at both day of July, A. D. 1935.

Epworth League 7:30 You will find a hearty welcome

Methodist Church. Come with us.

Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Three Essentials to Christian Achievement.' Evening Service, 8:15 p. m.

Sermon subject: "Peter's Two

Prize Rural Writer



Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey

SHE comes from Oasis, Mo., a tiny village of 27 inhabitants, and has just been awarded first prize as the est country newspaper correspondent in the country. The prize is awarded annually by The Country Home, a national farm magazine. She was considered the best of 1581 contestants for the award.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County-GREETING

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regular-Mrs. L. S. Bagby was hostess to ly published for a period of not the bridge club members and less than one year preceding the Members present were Mesdames guests at her home Tuesday after- date of the notice in the County of A. H. Baker, Sloan Baker, C. L. noon. Garden flowers were used Donley State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be print-O. L. Fink, J. C. Estlack, C. D. Mrs. Sims was awarded club ed at least once for the period of McDowell, L. R. Schull, Ross prize. Mrs. Boston won high score ten days exclusively of the first day of publication before the re-

ESTATES OF DECENDENTS.

To all Persons interested in the filed in the County Court of Donley County, his final account of the condition of the estate of said A. V. Neely, deceased, togethe with an application to be discharged from said administration, which will be heard by said Court on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1935, at the Court House thereof, in the town of Clarendon, Texas at which time all persons interested were Messrs. and Mesdames Luc- For six consecutive Sundays our in said Estate may appear and

see proper to do so. HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how

you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court this the 22nd

W. G. WORD Clerk County Court, Donley County, Texas. and a helphful service at the By Helen Wiedman, Deputy.

> Bob Word and Price Whitlock are exploring Arizona, beginning at Phoenix Saturday.

> Mrs. Allene Estlack and Eugene Estlack returned from Minerall Wells Sunday where they received much health benefits the past month. Both being patients of the famous Milling Sanatorium.

Clifford L. Davis, labor superviswith headquarters in Amarillo, is in town today. He formerly was county relief administrator.

O. D. Liesberg returned Friday from Los Angeles, California accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Mann. Mrs. Mann has been seriously ill for some time. Residents of several years back will recall Mrs. Mann as a resident here before going to California.

Mrs. Bryan Dawkins, accompanied by her daughter Joan, left for Ft. Worth Thursday where she has business matters to attend to. From there they will visit friends in Duqueen, Arkansas. Her mother Mrs. Inez Austin is making the trip and will visit a son and brother in Duqueen.

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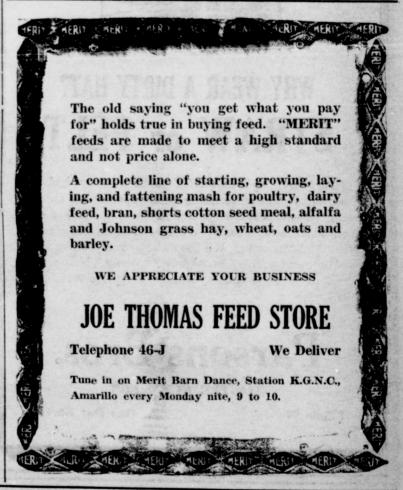
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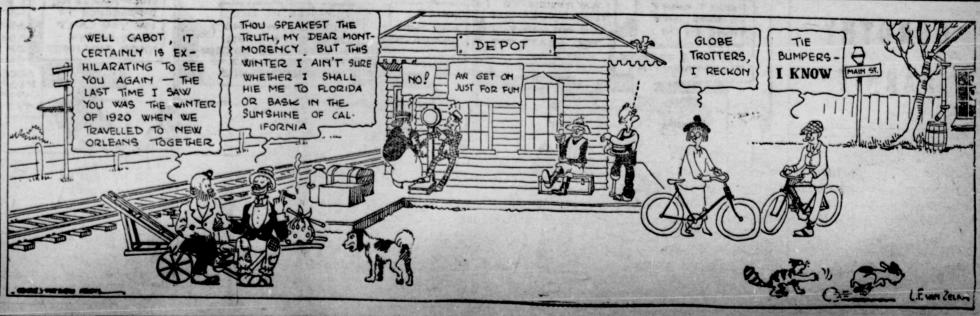
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MONTMORENCY MEETS A FRIEND

J. VAN RENSALLEAR MONTMORENCY, OUR LOCAL STUDENT OF EASE, MET A FELLOW MEMBER OF THE SAME FRATER-NITY AT THE DEPOT YESTERDAY.

THEY DISCUSSED THEIR FORMER TRAVELS AT QUITE SOME LENGTH.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT STAR OF CHARMING **COMEDY DRAMA FILM "THE GILDED LILY**

A saucy, audacious and unusual But the resuscitated romance in support of Miss Colbert.

sitting on a park bench and throne.

English nobleman, visiting the debonair grace and infectious good

Claudette Colbert, in the first head over heels in love with him. singing and dancing role since her She learns the truth about Milland hit performance in "Torch Singer", eventually and MacMurray, overis the principal attraction of Para- night, booms her into a sensation mount's gay and sophisticated as the girl who had jilted a duke. "The Gilded Lily," which opens at Still in love with Milland, she goes the Pastime Theatre Sunday and to England as a night-club sensa-

comedy about a pretty girl who proves unsuccessful, as most of wants to be a hard-working wife them do, except for one thing; it | * to a poor man, the picture fea- proves to Miss Colbert that the tures two handsome leading men, newspaper reporter was the man Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland she had loved all the time. And, since he had known that all along, MacMurray as a reporter, and there is no trouble in reuniting Miss Colbert, an obscure steno- them. In the final sequence we see grapher, are a pair of goofy but this blissful pair of adorable idiots lovable people who celebrate their happily ensconced on their park regular Thursday evening date by bench again, like rulers on a

The choice of MacMurray and Milland for the leading roles op-This happy, little institution is posite Miss Colbert is a particu-United States incognito, and falls humor that proves an excellent house Sunday night.

foil for Milland's suavity.

Excellent performances are turned in by C. Aubrey Smith, Edward sister, Mrs. Roy Morgan. Craven, Donald Meek, Grace Bradley and Michelette Burani.

The film boasts some swell music and a catchy tune. "Something About Romance," by Sam little praise is due Wesley Ruggles Harris. for direction that whipped this into shape.

GOLDSTON Dorothy Dilli

Sunday School was held Sunday at the usual hour. There was sixty-eight members present and four visitors present.

Mr. Marshall Tomlin of Tyler is visiting his cousin, Mr. Otis Spier the proud parents of a baby girl. and family.

Mr. Granville McAnear spent Saturday night in Brice with Mr.

Marion Cross. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart and

Miss Mildred Brame of Sunnyview is visiting this week with her

The young folks enjoyed a party in the Murl Ratton home Saturday

Mrs. Charley Lack of Groom visited Saturday in the home of Coslow and Arthur Johnston. No her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Scaff are visiting fast-paced, sprightly comedy bit friends and relatives at McLean

Mr. Hardy Todd of Brice spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Robert Lee Kerbow.

Mr. James McAnear, who underwent an appendix operation several weeks ago was released from the Adair Hospital Saturday. He is improving nicely.

Mr. Woodrow Crow and Raymond Clemmons left Monday on a business trip to Rhome, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker are

Mrs. G. L. Green returned from

Dallas Sunday where she visited

relatives the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Speed are entertaining a grandson this week There was singing at the school in the person of Tommie Jean

TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways Local Institutions Have Contributed to Business Growth

OMAHA, Nebr.-Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker.

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for 'the greatest good of the greatest number.'

If Change Is Necesary

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the sysem we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of bankng; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for co-ordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a 'Supreme Court' for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American." It is not wise, he said, to oppose change as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pat-

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been, fundamentally

"It is to its credit that so large s group of its members never faltered. even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

BANKS AND COLLEGE LAUNCH NEW SCHOOL

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The states represented and the number of registrants from each are as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; California, 2; Connecticut, 9; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 6; Florida, 2; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 9; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 31; New York, 50; North Carolina, 8; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 7; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 5; Virginia, 6; Washington, 1; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 4; Wyoming, 1.

The annual resident sessions of the graduate school will be supplemented between periods by coninued extension work for the students at their homes. The purpose of the school is described as being to offer in a three year course a comprehensive approach to an advanced study of the various administrative problems in banking and trust institutions. The teaching procedure is a combination of the case system and the lecture discussion method.

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REAL PARISIAN

Claudette Colbert, star of Paramount's "The Gilded Lily", which opens at the Pastime Theatre Sunfeed. Joe Thomas at Clarendon day and Monday, is a native of France. Miss Colbert was born in Paris and educated in the public schools there before she came to the United States at the age of thirteen.

Quail Woman Takes Own Life Monday Night

Mrs. Lillian Pearl Cochrell, aged 23, is alleged to have shot herself through the heart with a pistol at her home near Quail about 8 p. m. Monday. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause of the

She is survived by her husband, Floyd Cochrell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tow, four brothers and two married sisters, Mrs. Mary Duckworth and Mrs. Vivian

Rev. C. D. Damron conducted the funeral service at Quail from the First Baptist church Tuesday

Lloyd Stallings Jr. returned to Shamburger Lumber Co. 19tfc his home at Pampa after a pleasant and entertaining visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings here.

> Misses Helen and Rhoda Wiedman returned home Sunday from Wichita Falls where they visited friends for several days.

Ralph Shannon, who, may it be said to his credit, worked his way as student in Panhandle A&M College of Goodwell, Okla., refurned home Friday

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munching popcorn while they watch the world go by. broken up when Miss Colbert larly happy one. MacMurray, re- daughter, Bertie and Uva attended meets Milland, a handsome, young cently a star on Broadway, has a church in Clarendon Sunday.

The Donley County Leader Announces a Harvest Special Rate

This call is breaking through the pages of the Leader this week in an effort to secure the few living in the trade territory who do not receive and pay for the paper.

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50c From Now Until January 1, 1936

That's all the Donley County Leader will cost you on this "Harvest Special", but the offer is for a limited

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"A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests" has been and will continue to be the slogan of the Donley County Leader - - - - a common paper for common people. Wm. J. Bryan, known as the "Great Commoner", designated the "common people" of the nation as the "people who earn an honest living." We are of and work with that class.

Come in and be neighborly with us. Tell your friends of this special 50c offer by which they may get the Leader from new until January 1, 1936 for a half dollar. We would do as much for you any time.

and Butter 12¢ Cherry Tapioca 25¢ Iced Tea with Lemon 8¢

dollar and a half whether you do

Here Are the Recipes

Of course you already know how to make most of these things,

but here's the way to extend a

can of tomato soup so that it will serve six people, and the recipe for the dessert.

Tomato Soup: Combine one can

tomato soup, two cups water, half a chicken bouillon cube, salt and pepper, and bring to boiling. Add a pinch of soda. Pour this very

slowly into one-fourth cup scalded

Cherry Tapioca: For this recipe you use half of the fruit and all

cherries can be used in a salad

cream, and serve at once.

the next day.

And that adds up exactly to a

INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING TEXAS HISTORY IN AN EARLY EXCITING EPOCH

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commonwealth.

Barry was methodical enough to keep his military papers and military post order book; his diary, covering several years prior to the Civil War; and his official and personal correspondence. When he died, December, 1906, at his home in Walnut Springs, he left all his papers to his son, Kossuth Barry. This son several years ago presented these papers to the archives of The University of Texas.

In the introduction to Barry's memoirs, entitled "'Buck' Barry," James K. Greer said of him:

lator, and village postmaster. Nor officer will command." did life in the great period of adhas created better fiction of ad- tatingly: wenture than this quiet, unassuming, early settler lived."

many which deal with Indian af- trail may lead. fairs. Barry was in charge of "The Col. has been apprised of whites from their depredations.

Capt. James B. Barry will con- of duty." tinue at Camp Cooper, Capt. Barry ther orders.

Camp on Red River and will keep Fort Mason: a detachment of 20 men under a "The Commanders of the troops

The lure of the Southwest called Lieutenant on a branch at or near many men of vigor and daring in the road 2 or 3 miles beyond the the days when the Republic of Brasos to be relieved by Similar Texas flew its own flag. One of detachment every two weeks if these was James Buckner Barry of practicable and will keep up week-North Carolina, a descendant of ly scouts in small parties from the men who had fought for indepen- Post to that detachment by startdence in both hemispheres. He ing the scouts on each Friday himself served in three Texas morning, directing them to meet armies and his deeds have become the detachment certainly on the traditions in the history of the next day; the detachment will send a scout on to the Willow Spring on Sunday so as to meet, and spend each Sunday night at that place with the scouts from the Red River command.

"This company will also send out such larger scouts above (from North West to North East) this Post as its commander may think proper in order to keep the Indians out of its country and chastise any that may be found in it. It will also furnish escorts to all wagons or trains passing to and from the stations on Red River and Camp Colorado as far as the first Camp or detachment on each side of "As a Ranger with Hays he met, them, directing the troops stationthe Mexican, as a sheriff he en- ed at these points to send escorts countered outlaws, as a frontiers- on to the next camps so that every man he fought Indians, as a stock wagon or train passing with supfarmer he was the Nemesis of plies for our troops may be properhorse thieves, as a ranchman he ly guarded against Indians. This experienced the annoyance of company will co-operate with the fence cutting, and as a Texan and companies at Camp Colorado, southerner he saw four years of Phanton Hill and Red River in the most gruelling, the most un- pursuing Indians under a call from desirable type of military service. the commanding officer of any one On the other hand, he served as a of these posts, and when thrown faiethful county civil officer, legis- with any other troops, the senior

In a communication from Colon venture before, during, and after el McCulloch on September 12, the Civil War prevent his frequent Captain Barry was ordered to attendance on the services of the keep his men within a restricted circuit rider and the occasional territory unless the trail of offendcamp meeting in his section of the ing Indians led further, in which State. No writer of western stories case they were to follow unhesi-

"You will confine your scouting parties to the Country this side of The letters and official docu- Red River, unless they follow the ments Barry preserved, which are trails of Indians who have commitnow deposited in the family ar- ted depredations upon our people, chives division of the University and then they will never stop as library, touch all phases of his long as there is any hope of overcareer. Among these papers are taking them no matter where the

Company C, at Camp Cooper, and the fact that in one of two in- at the different Stations will cause the health or expose the lives of the orders he received from his stances when information was the following Expeditions to be superiors with regard to treat- given that Indians had passed out made in accordance with the subment of the Indians indicate the with stolen horses, the Company joined instructions. necessity for remaining on friend- Commanders did not follow bely terms with the red men and at cause they were preparing for a the same time protecting the Scout, such excuses must not be "Company C commanded by for violation of orders and neglect

will command that Post until fur- manders of all companies in the First Texas Regiment were issued "This company will cover the in a general circular January 15, country from its Post to the Wil- 1862, by Lieutenant Colonel T. C. low Springs on the road to the Frost, from his headquarters at



For Dinner ... \$1.50 to Spend!

Do you remember when you Do you remember when you were called upon to do mental arithmetic in school, and had to do the sums rapidly in your Cracked Wheat Bread head? That's something like being confronted with the necessity producing a good dinner for six people when you are down to

your last dollar and a half. Or perhaps, because the prob-lem is so confusing it's more like lem is so confusing it's more like it in your head or write it carethe experience of Lewis Carroll's fully down on a slate. Alice with the Red and White Queens when she found her way

"Can you do Addition?" the White Queen asked. "What's one and one

"I don't know," said Alice. "I lost count. 'She can't do Addition," the Red Queen interrupted. "Can you do Subtraction? Take nine from

"Nine from eight I can't, you know," Alice replied very readily,

"She can't do Subtraction." said the White Queen. "Can you do Division? Divide a loaf by a pitted cherries. The remaining

A Dietitian Knew the Answer Yes, the problem is decidedly add four tablespoons minute tapi-

knife - what's the answer to

more like Alice's, and that is the oca, place in double boiler and reason why we asked a dietitian cook fifteen minutes, stirring reason why we asked a dietitian cook often. Add two tablespoons sugar to suggest a good dinner that could be served for approximately and a few grains salt and pour a dollar and a half. Here's what she suggested, together with the approximate cost of the various of course they wouldn't longer. Add half the cherries the can, turn into glass cost exactly the same in every from the can, turn into glass city and town in the country, but they'd come pretty close.

Trom the can, turn into glass dishes and chill. Serve with top milk or thin cream.

"An expedition against the Indians will be made from Fort Bel- late and active service with the set up, and every reported trail knap, with not less than fifty men troops of the line. On June 18, 1861, Barry was inmust be examined and followed as structed in Special Orders No. 40, long as there is any hope of sucissued by Col. H. E. McCulloch, as cess. And every officer who fails follows:

to do so will be held responsible

skiner. The Command will leave Regiment from the frontier, the Settlements may be undisturbed by day of February next.

Cooper commencing on the 15th day of Feb'y next to the Plains on tion of all the troops of our Regithe head of Big Wichita River, ment to that end. I expect it for then by way of the head of Main or North Fork of Brasos River to the good of our Comman Country. Camp Cooper. The Command will We may not hope for any other consist of not less than fifty men and two Commissioned officers.

"A scout will also be made from Camp Colorado, to the Plains, at the head of the Double Mountain tructively depredated upon by the on the 12th day of Feb'y next, with of the Command will allow.

"The Expedition from dition of the animals at his post; it. will leave the post on the 10th day

ing to the Concho, and as far as and perserverance. By an earnest ficer will direct the number of ourselves worthy of others." men, and will start the Scout on the 5th day of Feb'y next.

"With this outline of the Expect the respective Commanders to regulate the time of making ders": them, and to use, the best possible manner, their experience in, and well as their judgement and dis-Most Efficient Expedition.

"The points indicated will be reached by the different Commanders but the routes to and the respective Commanders, who proper. will report to Hed. Quarters of the

uncertain in our Climate as to be his portion of the line, and Comalmost unendurable at times, and mand the Post, when present, at especially so in the Section of which he may be located, but he Country to which these Expedi- is entirely free to enter actively tions are directed, and it may be into the duties of field service at well to remark that Commanders any time he may think proper, and of Scouts will prevent, as far as Command the troops in person. possible, such exposure and suffer- "Ie is earnestly hoped, and con ing as would permanently injure fidentially expected that the troop

"Commanding Officers are required to keep the troops until a Field Officer is assigned to immed-

"An expedition against the Indians will be made from Camp earnestly and confidentially ask the hearty and vigorous co-operathe reputation of our service and service than the protection of the frontier until our term shall have expired, and we may possibly then be detained if the Country is dis-Fork of the Brasos, commencing Indians. Colonel McCulloch has long hoped with some expectation as great a number as the condition that he might be able to give his Reg't service more agreeable to Fort them: that prospect has now van-Chadbourne will be of such num- ished--we have but the one service bers as the Commanding Officer to perform, to prepare for, to hope may find consistent with the con- for, and let us faithfully perform

"It is our solemn duty as men of Feb'y and extend to the Plains and soldiers to discharge truly and at the head of the Colorado River. honestly the part assigned us, and "The Scout from Ft. McKanett that is naught else but the protecwill extend North West about the tion of the frontier. Ie can only be head, waters of the streams flow- done by labor, endurance, patience the Concho River. The Com-d'g of- effort to fulfill this trust we show

In February, 1862, Barry wa promoted to the office of major in the First Regiment, and on Febpedition desired to be made, I ex- ruary 22 Lieutenant Colonel Frost issued the following "Special Or-

"Major James B. Barry is assigned to duty with the troops on information of, the Country, as the portion of the line of defence from Camp Cooper to Red River, cretion in fitting and directing the and will proceed at once to take Command of them and direct their movements under the Special instructions heretofore issued, with such changes as he, in his judgefrom them will be designated by ment, may find necessary and

"He will make his H'd Qrs. at Regiment the result of the Scout. Camp Cooper or any other place "The weather is so variable and that may be agreeable to him, or

on that portion of he line, as well | Church. You will greatly contriwhich he may be thrown, will yield by your presence. strict obedience to his orders, and that his services with them will be pleasent and agreeable to all. I have the fullest confidence in his ability and fitness for the position tives and friends for the several handle A&M College. Greer has he holds in the Regiment."

. AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Perry King, Pastor

What do people call you in your

community? You know we are classified according to what we do. A merchant, banker, lawyer, school teacher, minister, farmer, leisure, peace officer, boot-legger, or bum, they call you something. Christ said in his Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." I'd rather be called a child of God than anything else I know. David said, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Solomon said that one of the six things that God hates is, "A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discard among the brethren." Prov. 6:19. The spirit of christianity is Christ, and the Spirit of Christ is christianity. If one is a follower of Christ he is a christian, and if a christian, a child of God, and if a child of God a "peace maker." What do people call you in your community? A peace-maker or a trouble-maker? The golden rule of life is "whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." That spirit ought to characterize all of our lives, and will, if we are to be called the children of God.

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Misses Rebecca Welch and Allen Reid returned recently from Oklahoma where they visited with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of San Angelo will arrive Friday for on their return home.

cival, is spending the summer with of Panhandle were guests of Mrs. her mother, Mrs. N. S. Percival, as J. W. Williamson and Mrs. B. C. her husband is employed by the Antrobus Sunday at the Antro. publisher, business man, man of Public Construction company, and Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wilis not settled in any one place for liamson were former school mates any length of time.

Mrs. Reed Taylor of Wichita as any oher in the Regiment with bute to the success of the services Falls visited in Clarendon over the week-end.

> Greer Cottingham returned from Goodwell, Oklahoma Friday where he has been attending the Panworked his way several terms and

Mrs. T. W. Welch returned home an extended visit with his parents, Friday from Altus, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. White. where she visited relatives and They will also visit with Mrs. friends. She was ill a part of the White's mother at Wichita Falls time, but is much improved at this

is making a record as a student.

Mrs. J. W. Toler, nee Lucy Per-1 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wadsworth at Bellevue.

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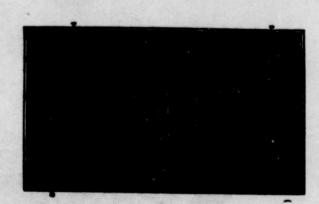
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"WITNESSING FOR CHRIST" "And ye shall be witness unto me." Acts. 1:8.

The great business of all true Christians is to witness for Christ. I. A witness is expected to testify only to what he actually knows. It must not be something he has heard or thinks but knows. Jesus Christ is called the "faithful and true witness" (Rev.3:14). He said, "We testify that we do know and have seen" (John 3:11). The apostles were witnesses of facts that came under their observation, such as our Lord's life, his miracles, death and resurrection. Peter preached these facts on the day of Pentecost and said, "Wherefore we are witnesses." (Acts 2:32).

So, today, what is needed, in the pulpit and pew is not doubt, nor speculation, but testimony to facts men and women who shall be able to say, "We know." Lip services is not enough in this case, they must also show by personal living that they are living witnesses of Christ Jesus.

II. A good witness is a willing one. "Thy people shall be willing in the day of thy power" (Psa. 110:3). What a poor witness Peter was in the judgment hall when he said, "I know not the man." But what a willing witnes s he was when he was filled with the Spirit on and after Pentecost.

III. Testimony to be valuable must be consistent. The evidence must not be contradictory. The witnesses who testified against Christ did not agree in their testimony. May it not be so with us who witness for Him today. May our lives and word agree. If we become acquainted with the Son of God and the eternal truths presented to us in God's Word all of us will tell the same thing, witness to the same truths and facts: Our testimony will not confuse those who know him not but will lead them to true service to the Master and His church. We witness for Christ as we should, He witnesses for us. "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven."

Matt. 10:32. In our coming revival we hope to make you better acquainted with Christ and his program that you might become a true witness.

* * * * * * * ASHTOLA Vera Barker

Laura aMe Harp has been visiting her sister, Pansy Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox visited relatives in Lelia Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Lovell.

Mrs. W. E. Gregg and family, visited relatives in Shamrock Sun-

Christine Knox entertained group of her friends Sunday. Rosalyn and John M. Bass were visitors in Ashtola Saturday.

Mary Parker spent the week end in Goodnight with Edna Lee Wall-

Little Jack Harrington, of Clarendon is spending the week with Mary Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lou McClellan.

D. W. Tomlinson spent Sunday with Marti Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leathers of Lelia Lake visited their daughter, Mrs. Vera Shelton Sunday.

Miss Christine Knox entertained with an ice cream supper on the Chenault ranch Tuesday evening. The invited guests were as follows: Jessie J. and Dub Tomlinson, Lodema and Marti Mason, Evertt Parker. Floy Dell Dewey, Marie Morris, Vera and iMldred Barker, Buster Warrick, Robert Jordon, Theda Parker, Viola Barker, Billy Hayter, Melton Gregg, Robert Graham, Charles Fifer. Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson, Mrs. Knox and Mrs.

Dewey chaperoned the party. Merle Harp has returned home from Canvon

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dewey attended the funeral of Mrs. Dewey's sister, Mrs. Olly Wright in Amarillo Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims of Pampa had business here Monday.

Capt. Chas. B. Trent spent Sunday in his home here. He is construction foreman in the building of the CCC soil erosion buildings north of Amarillo, and makes his headquarters in the Metropolis.



AS it ever occurred to you that | and cook very slowly until a HAS it ever occurred to you that the French word dejeuner is a combination of the words "jeunner"—to fast—and "de" which means as a prefix "un", so, whether you "break-fast" or "un-to the words "jeunner"—to fast—and "de" which means as a prefix "un", so, whether you "break-fast" or "un-to the words and the mixture is well puffed up. Then set skillet in the oven for a minute or two to dry off the top. Fold over like a half moon and serve at once. fast" you're doing pretty much the same thing? But a French omelet is quite a different thing from a puffy omelet, although you have to break eggs to make both.

Here's the
Method for Making French
Omelet: Beat four eggs slightly, just enough to mix the yellow and white. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons milk, water or cream. Put a small amount of butter in a skillet and shake around till it's well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture, reduce heat and cook very slowly until creamy, constantly lifting the cooked portion at the sides with a knife or spatula to allow the uncooked mixture to run out

and lemon colored. Add one-half tenspoon sait, a few grains papper, and the color tablespoons milk, water or cream. Beat agg whites until still and fold into the yolks. Put a small amount of better in a hot skillet and shake around till R's well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in agg mixture, reduce heat before folding. Serves Eve.

But these two methods are not the only way of varying omelets by a long shot. You can make vegetable omelets, omelets with macaroni and tomato sauce, aspar-

omelets, jelly omelets, mushroom omelets and many more. Here are a couple made by the methods described above.

Try These Omelets

Asporagus Omelet: Make a half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons cream, adding two tablespoons grated cheese just before pouring into skillet. Cut the all-green

with a knife or spatula to allow the uncooked mixture to run out and cook. When creamy all through, roll or fold over like a half-moon and serve at once.

Another Way

And here's the way to make a paffy omelet with exactly the same ingredients:

Beat four egg pelks until thick and lemon colored. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons milk, water or cream. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the yolks. Put the beaten egg whites. Heat one eng whites and shake around till it's to taste with butter, mit and pep-

DRY INK

By E. D. Landreth

Remember August 24th is the day of opportunity for the good twelve months. people of Texas to strike a death blow to the liquor traffic in Texas. that to turn the country over to the liquor business and wet politicians is not the way to solve our problems. Mississippi, on July 10, voted dry by a two to one vote. North Da-Other states have voted dry, and some state legislatures have refused to even submit the matter. In Texas the people are becoming aroused. Just recently a precinct in a beer county in West Texas had a beer election and voted almost twenty to one against beer. There are very good reasons why the people are getting their eyes repealists two years ago has been tion in Texas. fulfilled. The bootlegger has not been eliminated, revenue has not been up to promises, dry states have not been protected, the saloon has returned, prosperity has not come, the depression is not ended, and a reign of "true temperance"

has not come as was promised. Joseph H. Choate stated recently, "Bootlegging has increased one follow directions. Don't delay; do hundred fold since the repeal of it now. Leto's is always guarannational prohibition."

Attorney-General Homer S.

Cummings reports that during the past twelve months liquor law violation commitments to prison have increased 95% over the preceding

Much liquor is being sold in Texas, a dry state, under the prothroughout the nation. The good The federal tax is paid and the bottle. The aDllas News reported a few days ago that two children under twelve years of age sent by officers were able to buy liquor in a drug store "saloon." But the rekota voted dry by a big majority. pealist said "The saloon will not come back."

The very lawlessness and destructiveness of the liquor traffic is arousing again the moral citizenry of this country and again the liquor traffic will be branded the out-law that it is.

Let every good citizen determine that his vote shall be cast on August 24th for the retention and open. Not a promise made by the enforcement of our state-prohibi-

("Dry Ink" will be continued)

Miss Ruth Price of Dallas visited relatives and friends here over the

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MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons and family of Muleshoe and Mrs. Herman Patterson and son of Borger visit. spent the week end with the ladies' mother, Mrs. Jim Pool. Mrs. Pool returned home with Mrs. Parsons for an extended visit.

We are very sorry to report that Mr. Lee Moore was called to Texarkana by the death of his mother. Sunday night.

Mrs. Jim Baker returned from ston Sunday. Mineral Wells, Friday where she

has spent the past three weeks in the Milling Sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Euel Sibley and family of Amarillo are spending

the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sibley. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barker Monday.

spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker visited Dell Barker at Brice Sunday. Mr. M. K. Barker of Goodnight bull visited in the house of his brother.

Mr. Will Barker Saturday. Mr. Harold Hams is visiting home folks between terms of Lubbock Tech. Royce Turnbow and Ralph Shannon are also home from Goodwell, Okla. where they have been attending A&M.

Mrs. Claude Easterling happened to a very sad misfortune last week when her eyes suddenly became sightless. She was rushed to a specialist at Amarillo but as yet there has been little improvement. * * * * * * * * * We all hope for a speedy recovery for her.

There were forty nine present at Sunday school Sunday morning. Mrs. G. C. Speirs is entertaining her brother and family from Cali-

MIDWAY (Mrs. John Goldston)

Our community is greatly grieved over the death of our former neighbor, and friend, Mrs. Hal Riley, the the memory of her sweet smile and kindly deeds will ever live among us. And the thots of heaven is sweeter to us now, that she is there.

Betty John and Vernon Dennis foldston spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Gene Chamberlain of Spade Flat. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meaders and

children were Sunday guest of J. A. Meaders. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gathers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and J. C. Longan

were guests in the parental home O. L. Beach and Mr. Vanderpool Prohibition sentiment is growing tection of Federal government. of Plainview visited in the Nelse Robinson home Sunday. They and

Will Chamberlain visited the fossil fields at Spade Flats, also Other visitors in the Robinson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Brensen, Mrs. Mattie

Beach, Mrs. Faulding of Hedley,

* * * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and Jesse ted in Wellington recently.

Margery Harlen has returned home after being in school at Canyon the past months.

Mrs. A. A. Pierce and mother left Monday for East Texas on a Darrel Meaders is vacationing in

Colorado with his aunt and uncle. John, Ben and Gene Chamber lain and John Goldston fished and in Childress last week. were guests at the Word Ranch Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams spent Sunday with her parents at Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Goldston, Mr. A. M. Lanham and Mrs. Peggy Barker of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests in John Goldston home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gathers of Memphis moved to Clarendon

Nelse Robinson was confined to his bed a day or two last week the fence by his thorough bred Palacios July 8 at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Millsap last Wednesday.

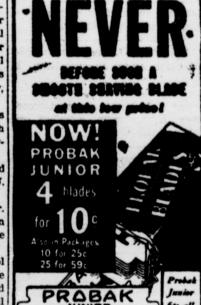
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meaders.

Miss Jean Meaders visited in the librarian again the coming term. Theatre. home of her aunt Mrs. Glen Williams the first of last week.

Mrs. Oscar Kempson and children of Memphis spent several days here last week.

Claud Nash Jr., Clyde and D. B. Thomas have gone to Denver, Colo., to join the engineering division of the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis spent the past week at Wheeler. C. E. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Neighbors visi-



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Miss Anne iMtchell is visiting in California.

week visiting friends.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ring attend- every act of kindness shown us. ed the funeral services of a cousin

Barton Armstrong of Amarillo visited here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Crover Heath spent last week in New Mexico with Mrs. Heath's brother who has

Lamberson and Jack Cooper were Allen Bryan. in Goodnight Thursday.

Runt Stewart is ill with mumps. Casey Meeks left Saturday for an Amarillo hospital where he will receive treatment.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Marguerfrom being picked up and put over ite Hansard and David Beck of way in school.

made a business trip to Pampa turned from her home at Waxa- Friday after spending a month in Miss Virginia Williams spent the superintend the changes being lady and babies constitute the week end with her grandparents, made in the library department of family of Verde Morris, popular

CARD OF THANKS

When sorrow overtakes us on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horsch- life's journey, it is then that we ler visited in Pampa last Sunday. come to appreciate loyal friends Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Johnson and neighbors most. God in his inspent several days in McLean last finite goodness permitted us to enjoy these friends in our recent sor-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Richerson row. We are truly grateful for

> Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson Mrs. J. P. Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryan of Amarillo, and Mrs. Edd R. Bentley and son Randolph of Lakeland, Mesdames J. L. Lamberson, Tom Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Royce Turnbow, studious lad and all-round athlete, attended the Oklahoma A&M at Goodwell the last term. Royce came home Friday. He's another boy to work his

Mrs. Verde Morris and children Miss Willie Glenn Parten re- Jimmie and Joyce , returned home hachie the last of the week to and near Rush Springs, Okla. This the college building. She will be assistant manager of the Pastime

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SKETCHES OF OLD CLARENDON CASES GIVEN FROM LOCAL COURT RECORDS

(By Wanda Mayfield)

Browsing around in the county court house as long as an amateur writer is allowed, I found some interesting incidents in the long, gray court records found in the offices of county and district clerks.

pavement became a definite thing in the mind of Donley County's officials on November 10, 1919. An election was held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and the returns from Precinct 2 showed one hundred nineteen votes in favor and twenty nine opposed.

ing to know that this amount has matical. not yet been paid, for the agreement reads, "payable over a period of not less than twenty years officials and if put in proper form and not to exceed five hundred backed by our full citizenship with dollars per year at not exceeding some part of the expense putting five and one-half per cent, interest in the dam, the government will go per annum.

Glancing through the district Now coming to my pet hobby, court record for 1886, there was oil development. found a notation for trial of some prominent citizens of the territory ings have weakened incentive to for illegaly fencing school prop- expose good money opening up erty. The juries decided the accu- new oil territory, but there is still sations false in all cases.

record. Those accused of "gaming" a 5000 ft. test is a possibility." generally pled guilty and were released with a ten or twenty five dollar fine and charges for costs.

W. H. Grigsby was the district attorney in 1884, and his reports on cases are written in old fash-

Tem Hunter Gets Two-Bits As Echo of Campaign

campaign, candidate Tom Hunter, Bell ranch in San Miguel county who sought to defeat Jimmie All- northeast New Mexico. a "minion" of the oil trust.

Tom Hunter sued the Examiner authorities. for libel. In a court decision hand- Amarillo, other Panhandle towns ed down by Judge P. A. Martin in and intervening points expects to the 89th District Court, an agreed obtain irrigation water from the judgement of two-bits was given Dam which will be laid across the plaintiff Hunter Saturday.

Revival Begins Next Sunday First Christian Church

Much interest is being manifested among the members of the church in preparation for the re-Rev. W. E. Ferrell is pastor.

do the praching. He is said to be of the polls it was found that 59 a convincing teacher of the Book, voted to retain beer selling priviand his coming is looked forward leges, and 221 voted against it. to with no little interest.

hold a series of revivals at other of 55 to 3. The election in McLean churchs of northwest Texas.

ted in Clarendon over the weekend. | cause.

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Wisdom Sees Opportunities For Donley County

The following is a public statement handed the Leader by Mr C. H. Wisdom of Clarendon:

"I spent some time in Fort It was learned that Clarendon's Worth the past week in the interest of my many hobbies, oil production, reforestration, water conservation and soil erosion. Also handled irrigation and recreation park project.

Papers carrying plea from our business and professional men and women, news papers, clubs, chamber of Commerce, county agent for County Judge W. T. Link re- Government aid for water consercorded that the court agreed to vation, replacing dead timber atake from the road and bridge long streams and fruit trees in orfund not more than ten thousand chards that have been destroyed dollars to meet one-sixth of the ex- by hard freezes pushed by hard pense. Paving was contracted to north winds and drouths the past begin at Clark's gin on East First few years, are now in the office of Street, and to end at Bugbee's Director Major Wood, Austin, hill on West Second. It is interest- Texas. Hopeful, but results proble-

Irrigation and recreation park project also handled with proper along with us.

Recent legislation or court rula possibility of interesting folks Evidently several young men of provided we can offer a block of the nineties liked to shoot craps, sufficient size in likeable or semiplay poker, and indulge in other oil territory (we have both) and at gambling games, for several inci- a comparatively small out-put of dents are entered on the district cash for expenses and some work, C. H. Wisdom.

Giant Panhandle Project Is Irrigation Idea

Conchas Dam, designed to con ioned handwriting full of "curli- serve water, prevent water erosion, and at the same time supply irrigation water and recreation projects, finally has the approval of the National Planning Board.

The dam is to be 26,600 feet in During the past gubernatorial length, and will be located on the

red, took umbrage with the Mckin- The cost is estimated at one milney Examiner over an editorial in lion, and half that sum has been which he alleged the aditorial in ear-marked for construction work the Examiner charged that he was, the first year. Work will begin within 45 days, it is announced by

eds of the Canadian and Conchas

Local Option Elections Give Beer Sales Black Eye

Saturday was a big day in McLean where beer had been on vival to begin next Sunday at the sale since the 3.2 act took effect. First Christian church of which Though a quiet day, the voters were out taking advantage of the Rev. Leslie Moore of Claude will local option election. At the close

Alanreed took similar action re-Rev. Ferrell is to leave soon to cently in voting out beer by a vote Saturday is said to have been a very quiet affair with little being Harold Gattis of Lakeview visi- done in behalf of either side of the

Henderson Infant Is Buried Here Saturday Morning

Funeral services were conducted at the family home at 10 a. m. Saturday near Lelia Lake by Rev. F. N. Allen for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Henderson.

Interment was made in the Citizens cemetary here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have resided in this section for some eleven years. Their many friends will regret to learn of their misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams and

Pampa Tuesday.

highway meeting in Raton Wed.

the past term, is again at home. Miss Margaret Milliam of Mem-

of Lefors are visiting her father, greatest upset was registered A. T. Russell, who has been ill.

Seldon of Amarillo were here on Woods sunk Carl Parsons 7-5. official business Monday.

Harold Hamm and Royce Turnbow visited in the Frank Self Woods will play Sunday for the home at Quail over the week end.

A. J. Lewis is making government T. B. tests of cattle in Don- ter Wilson downed George Carter ley county this week.

Mrs. F. C. Johnson returned

laughter are visiting at the John play. Burson ranch near Silverton.

Mrs. Will J. Lewis of Dallas arrived Monday for an extended visit here and on the Rowe ranch,

Mrs. Eula Cox is again at home Lebanon, Okla.

ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile. The annual McMurtry family re-

Jaunita Gray of Borger is visit-

union will be held near Windthorst Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton and

little Miss Nelda Sue are taking their annual vacation at Antonito

other teachers are to visit Houston and other historical places over the week end.

Supt. Sloan Baker and several

Mrs. B. P. Brents returned home Friday evening from Leonard where she had spent the last month with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Swift of Memphis and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Meador of San Angelo and Mrs. Tuby Stanley of Amarillo, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bartlett and other relatives

TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until power machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says an authority.

Significant economic developments to be expected in the next decade are listed by a prominent business writer as follows: (1) Higher standard of living. (2) Continued advances in technical processes of production. (3) Factory built houses, better and cheaper than hand made houses. (4) Somewhat cheaper money. (5) Faster travel. (6) News printed by radio. (7) Mechanical cotton picker, revolutionizing the South. (8) Cheaper electric power. (9) Better distribution of goods; more chain stores. (10) Another depression five or six years hence, preceded by an inflationary boom,

BANKING READY

NEW YORK-There is abundant evidence that banks are in an unusually favorable position to finance a period of industrial growth, says lished by the American Bankers As

THIRTY TWO MEN **QUALIFY SUNDAY GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Veteran Players Exhibit Alleged Surprises As Honors Change Hands

Thirty-two hot shot and near hot shot golfers qualified Sunday at the Hillcroft Golf Course for positions in the Presidnt's Tournament. The play Sunday marked the first of many upsets that was to follow in the first round of match play. Ira Merchant, always a contender for medalist honors, June were visitors in Lefors Wed. had trouble with the greens and failed to make the championship W. B. Haile had business in flight. Billie and Alex Cooke, normally second and third flight players, got "hot" in qualifying and Sam Braswell attended a C-G landed amid the top-notchers. Dick Cooke and A. N. Woods tied for medalist with 74's and the honor Harold Hamm, student of Tech was won by Dick in the play off. Other players in the first flight were Dude Gentry 73, Bill Cooke 76, and Pinkie Kerbow 77. phis is guest of Mrs. Edd Teer this

The first round of play saw several of the pre-tourney favorites fall. Dick Cooke, the medalist, Mrs. H. J. Shoffitt and children bowed to Pinkie Kerbow 4-3. The when Billie Cooke downed Dude Gentry 1 up 19 holes. Bill Cooke Major E. A. Simpson and son defeated Alex Cooke 2-1 and A. N. Pinkie won from Little Billie in the second round and Woods eliminated Bill Sr. 2-1. Pinkie and championship.

The second flight was also the victim of several mild upsets. Wal-5-4 as Joe Jackson won from Fred Buntin by default. J. T. Patman won from Otis Jackson 1 up 19 nome Friday after a delightful vis- holes and Tom F. Connally won it with relatives at Wichita Falls. from Wesley Knorpp 2-1. Joe Jackson defeated Wilson in the Mrs. Glenn Allen and little only match in the second round of

Third Flight. Bennett Kerbow downed Byrum Haile as U. J. Boston downed Frank Whitlock. Homer Parsons drew a bye and Paul Green won from Glenn Allison. Boston defeated Kerbow in the second match and Paul downed after visiting with relatives in Homer. Boston and Paul will contest for honors Sunday.

Bounds submerged Phil . Couch. sets in securing a job. Reagan Bain won from Carroll Knorpp and J. P. Rhodes defeated C. Huffman. John Knorpp will meet Joe Bownds while Reagan Bain will contest J. P. Rhodes in the second round of play.

Miss Dorothea Watson has returned from Waco where she has been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lyles returned to their home in Dallas Thursday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alie Carpenter are visiting relatives and friends in California, and will spend some time at Elpaso on their return.

Mrs. S. A. McCarroll and daughter Katherine of San Angelo are expected to arrive Friday to visit in the Frank A. White home.

Mrs. Virgil Settle and daughters, Gladys, and Mrs. Warren and son of Friona, spent the week end in the J. W. Rhodes home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lusk of New Mexico visited Monday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Aileene and Lois Morris of Amarillo returned home Monday after a visit with their grandmother here.

The new 750 horsepower Diesel engine has arrived and is being installed at the West Texas Utilities power plant at this time.





"IT'S TRUE! that Clark Gable was accorded the honor of being nominated one of the twelve outstanding Americans in a new Who's Who of Americans Under Forty," says artist Wiley Padan. "Also, IT'S TRUE! that the list includes Charles A. Lindbergh, Robert M. LaFollette, U. S. Senator, and well-known men in judicial and financial worlds. Gable is the only actor in the list."

PAUL HODGES TO HELP ENTERTAIN THE PRESIDENT

Sailor Lad on East Coast Vessel

Fourth Flight. John Knorpp Paul's genial disposition and ener- wanted to go with his aides, this eliminated Joe Goldston and Joe getic nature were his principal as-

FLOUR—Amaryllis

ing. This week he again visits Clarendon by letter, one to his mother in Amarillo who kindly sends it to the Leader. Paul is a sailor lad now on the

was lost sight of for the time be

U. S. Ela plying between Annapolis, Maryland and Miami, Florida. Former Clarendon Boy Is In a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. M. H. Hodges of 301 Tennessee Street, Amarillo, he writes: "Just got to Oxford, Maryland

Until a few years ago there was, and got a phone call from the Dea kindly disposed young man living partment of Commerce to go back here by the name of Paul Hodges. to Annapolis that the President, week end to Jefferson Islands, which are about 30 miles out in Later, he drifted away and he Chesepeake bay. Senate demo-

cratic leader Joe T. Robinson, club poard chairman, is host.

The President wants to go on the U.S. Ela and we will be real busy getting the vessel all shined up and ready for him by Saturday, or maybe Friday night.

We have been on what is called the "eastern shore" of the bay. It was settled by people from England long, long ago. The houses are very old and also very quaint. Trees and flowers are very pretty. These people have been here and intermarried for so many generations that they all look alike.

Rich people of the north have summer estates here and they, look grand to one reared in the barren west. I visited Solomon's Island last Sunday with some of the people I know there.

I do not get to Washington very often because it is 100 miles from the bay and we have to go up the Potomac river to get there, and it winds around so much that it cuts down the speed of our vessel in making the curves. Another reason, we have a store house for the yacht at Annapolis and a private wharf too."

There is a short story of a Clarendon boy, now sailor on a government yacht that entertains the President and those whom he chooses to enjoy the week ends with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Campbell and daughter, Mary Jo of Clovis, visited in the G. A. Anderson home

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane, who have been attending State University at Boulder, Colorado this summer, returned home Monday.



Specials for Friday & Saturday

SPUDS—Red Triumphs	Peck	30c
PRUNES—Syrup Packed	No. 2½	10c
TURNIP or MUSTARD GREENS	5, No. 2 cans—2 for	15c
TOMATOES—Wapco No	. 2 cans 3 for	25c
ONIONS—Crystal Wax No. 1	Pound	2c
BLACKBERRIES—No. 10	New Pack	39c
COMPOUND—Swifts Jewel	4 lb .Carton	58c
COMPOUND—White Ribbon	8 lb. Pail	\$1.20
BACON SLABS—Sugar Cured	Pound	28c
MEAL—Great West	20 lb. Bag	59c
COFFEE—Schillings	2 lb. Can 1 lb. Can	