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A Common Paper For Common People

DONLEY COUNTY DIVERSIFICATION MEANS HAPPIER FARM HOMES TO ALL THE MODERN RURAL DWELLERS

Climate, Soil and Water Make For Success In What Was Formerly Classed As The Great American Desert People Have Their Eyes On The Greenbelt

A county agent will be employ- will some day be pecan orchards ed after July first. Provision has agent for the women folks has been at work for some years, the present agent meeting with exceptional cooperation on the part of the women in all parts of the county both in and out of town.

The field crops cover a wide variety of sorghums, corn, small grain where land is suited, alfalfa, etc. Truck growing is taking a prominent part in Donley county production. Peas, watermelons and canteloupes being the principal crops grown. Tomatoes also bring in several hundred dollars as a side line. These crops are marketed locally, trucked to the plains section and several hundred acres shipped out. Quite a lot of the field grain is fed in the

Poultry production took a big advance the past season due to the encouragement of the local hatchery which distributed a half million chicks from that one source alone. Most all varieties are grown and a ready market is at hand in all the towns on the railroad. Competition is keen between the

cream. This industry has more home. are planning on more of it for the first in the county.

sum due to the scarcity of this way after crops are laid by.

CLOSE SHAVE

THURS. NITE

It Is First Missed

It instantly occured to the own-

headed north.

for points unknown.

With good schools, churches, commodity. The varieties are not neighorly spirit and the building limited as in some sections. Cherof better roads soon, Donley coun- ries, apricots, plums and grapes ty offers an unusual attraction to are the principal crops. Peaches and berries do well as well as Diversification has been practic- many other varieties. Being situed to some extent since the break- ated on the dividing line between ing up of the first big pastures. the east and the west, a wider As the years went by, newer range of varieties is possible. For methods and varieties were adopt- instance the Europeans plums ed until at the present time the raspberries and gooseberries do idea has taken hold and no far- well here. However, only a few mer would think of a one crop have tried either. Pecans also are

a success and the subirrigated area

Social life in the rural sections been made by the county commis- of Donley are far above those of sioners. A county demonstration east Texas, and even three hundred miles east of here. Better schools of brick constructed on state plans are the rule and Donley county can boast of some of the best rural schools in west Texas. Ashtola, Brice and Goldston being especially noticeable for their construction. Several good frame buildings are also included in the list of school buildings. Each of these buildings are community centers. Hedley and Lelia Lake have school buildings that will compare favorably with any town of their size in the state, paign. Hedley will add, an eighty-five thousand dollar high school building this summer. Each of the better schools employ the best talent

and have a nine month term. Each town has its quota of churches and various pastors visit the outlaying district at least twice each month. Sunday school is held in each community center

Most all of the farmers own cars of some description, most of buyers assuring a top price at all tions during summer are common times. Chickens are produced During the week the local picture principally, while turkeys are es- show is well filled with those com- people since the campaign was pecially adapted to this section ing in from the country for recrenually. The turkey outlook for this phones, daily mail and the daily ing in the jewelry line would nat-Dairy production is limited while he may at the same time en-, Stocking's Drug Store, has had on largely to the marketing of joy the quietude of his country exhibition a lovely diamond ring

than doubled the past twelve The women on the farms have ing fourth highest vote. months. A large number of first- their clubs and associations. Some class dairy cows have been intro- twenty-eight clubs are supervisduced into Donley county the past ed by the county demonstration that has also won the admiration year and the cream shipments agent and includes the girls' clubs. of the many that have seen this show the result. That the county is Various boys clubs are springing well adapted to cream production into existence and the Chamberlain prize. is beyond question and farmers community has a bull circle-the

coming year. Hedley and Claren- Crop prospects at this time are don are the principal cream buy- most promising. The people are tive throughout the entire cam-Fruit growing has been neglect- county offers the homeseker ey- report. ed for some years. Bearing or- ery advantage and many back chards net the owner a handsome east are planning on coming this

BOLD CAR THIEF HAS Masonic Blue Lodge Elects Officers Friday Nite

At a meeting of Clarendon Lodge No. 700, A. F. & A. M. Friday night, June the 6th, the following officers were elected for the enming term: W. H. Youngblood, Owner Finds Car Sixty Miles W. M.: Homer Parsons, S. W.; Elmer Palmer, J. W.; W. H. Pat-Away Within 2 Hours After rick, Treasurer; E. A. Thompson.

Secretary; O. C. Hawk, Tiler. The new set of officers will be Leaving his car in front of his place of business soon after dark installed into office Monday night. Thursday night, John Sims was June 24th. Mr. Thompson and Mr. greatly surprised when he return- Hawk were re-elected to their ed a few moments later to find same positions held for a long his car gone. He immediately time, both of them being in a sense trailed the car by a peculiar mark an honorary position in that a of a casing tread across the track lodge does not make a change so long as those filling these stations will accept the position.

er that Pampa was the point of AN EXPLANATION destination of the thief. He accordingly hit the high places and Due to last minute advertising found the car by the roadside just copy coming in, we were delayed this week to the extent of leaving south of Pampa. The gas had become exhausted and the thieves out much of our good rural and local news items. A paper simply had taken the bathing suit and a target and made their departure must take care of the advertiser and the Leader force trusts that John found out later that two we will be forgiven this the first men were seen in the car. It mat- | time.

tered not how many had it, the owner was out for the car single Dr. and Mrs. Sherman and son handed and that don't mean may-Kenneth left this (Tuesday) morn be. A thief might take an air- ing for Lincoln, Neb. in reponse plane of John Sims, but a carman's father had died suddenly.

EXTENSION VOTE PERIOD WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT-HAVE YOU VOTED?

Give Your Favorite That Promised Subscription And Help Seat Her In The New \$1215 Dodge Brothers Sedan To Be Given Free By Your Leader

NAMES	TOWNS	VOTES
Mrs. W. A. Wilson,	Clarendon	1,220,600
Mrs. Zavilla Lynn,	Clarendon	1,220,000
Mrs. Duke Keys,	Clarendon	1,216,800
Miss Ruby Moffitt,		1,095,900
Miss Dutch Reese,		
Gladys A. Ewen,		

As the rules of the centest specify that votes can be held in reserve, this vote tabulation does not of necessity mean the actual votes of contestants.

Only ten more days and the Donley County Leader's prize cir-

On the date of June 29th, your Donley County Leader will award over \$2,000 in rich and attractive award the New Dodge Sedan, valned at \$1215, Clarendon, Texas.

In all five handsome gifts will be awarded to the contestants having entered their names in the Leader's big subscription cam-

In addition to the Dodge Sedan given as first grand prize to be awarded to the contestant receiving the greatest number of votes, the Leader will give free to the second high vote getter, a \$575.00, R. C. A. Radio purchased from Kerbow and Son's, Clarendon.

The next handsome gift is valued at \$200.00, and consists of five pieces in mahogany made into a lovely bedroom suite.

This gift was purchased from them of the better class. Vaca- the Amarillo Furniture Company, Clarendon, where it has been on exhibition and seen by hundreds of

paper brings the farmer to town urally appeal to the younger miss, that will go to the person receiv-

Then comes the Bar Pin purchased from Goldston Brothers elegant gift selected as fifth grand

ture that of 15 per cent to be paid to those contestants remaining aclaw abiding and contented. Donley paign, as well making a regular

This feature insured every contestant there would be no losers in the race, that every contestant would be paid for their spare

With it being advertised through! week to week, we are coming to the final of what may be called the greatest subscription campaign ev-

er launched in the Panhandle. Aside from the prizes there is two remaining features left in the campaign, namely the close of the extension offer and the closing of the campaign itself June 29th.

Auto License Fees Are To Be Reduced Next Year

Passenger car license fees were cut 30 per cent and all except the Hubbard bill which was passed finally by the House Thursday. ger car fees up to \$250,000, and 13. in only Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar and trailer and tractor fees.

Mr. Jack Jones, Sr. of the Clarendon Drug Store, left Monday and family left this week to spend to the sad message that Mrs. Sher for Apache, Okla. to look after a vacation in Colorado. They will his wheat harvest.

In speaking of the extension offer we do so for the reason that culation campaign will come to a we wish to impress upon the contestants and their booster friends that extension orders can seat you in the Dodge Sedan June 29th.

People having subscribed for the prizes, featuring as a first grand Leader prior to the close of the first big vote period that terminated June 1st, will be given the benefit of extension votes.

For instance during the first big vote period 3,000 votes were granted on the one year subscriptions, now then you can extend that subscription nine more years making it a ten year subscription.



Miss Ruby Moffitt Photo By ALDERSON STUDIO

This extension will give you 72, 000 votes or a total of 75,000 votes received had you subscribed the full ten years at the start of the

campaign. This extension vote is in addition to the bonus vote granted with every \$20.00, collected during the entire campaign.

In order to appreciate the extension vote given now there is a the columns of the Leader from difference of 32,000 votes given with every nine year extension year subscriptions during the final vote period.

extension subscriptions, this great vote offer terminates Saturday night at nine p. m.

NEW MARRIAGE LAW EX-PENSIVE-MAY BE REPEALED

A movement to repeal the new marriage law requiring three days Alan Kent formerly of this city

four largest counties were given notice of intention to wed was larger share of license fees for nipped today when the house comcounty roads under the Tillotson- mittee on judiciary killed a bill by Representative Sam Gates of The bill goes into effect with Runge restoring the old regulanext year's registrations. It was tions with reference to issuance signed by 69 representatives, and of marriage licenses. The new law was declared a companion bill to which also requires the bridea four-cent gasoline tax measure. groom to obtain a health certifi-Each county gets all the passen- cate, will become effective June

Gates said it had been determin-Harris do these fees exceed this ed that to obtain a license under amount. The state gets all truck, the new law would cost in some instances \$50.

> T. M. Little, Sr. and a brother visit a daughter of Mr. Little's. | located in Plainview.

CAMP WARNER IS WCMURTRY'S RANCH MARINE OIL TEST MECCA FOR THE **BOY SCOUTS**

Water Makes An Ideal Boys' Camp Ground

The Southeast Panhandle Area of the Boy Scouts of America plan to assemble at Camp Warner, ten miles south of Claude Sunday, June 30 for four days camp. A which time they plan to excavate and place the forms of a cement Vice-President of the Council and a civil engineer, will have charge wheelbarrows will complete it by ation, decided on Camp Warner and Mrs. Warner and it is situateight hundred acres in the gift, which gives plenty of room for expansion and hikes, there is plenty has some permanent building, a dining room, a kitchen, two or three cabins and a workshop.

The committee feels fortunate in having secured such an ideal location for a camp site. The I. E. Jolly. There will be a full archery, knife carving, leathercraft, bead work, model ariplane building, signalling, cooking, first aid, swimming, woodwork, merit badge work and other scout activ-

The cost will be \$7.50 for a ten

On Date of Opening

gas is supposed to have become ig- Thursday night. Rev. W. W. Eaves

guished by the fire department, asked. The public is cordially in-Mr. Heath had announced that he vited to attend these services. would go ahead with the plant which is a new venture and partly destroyed on the announced date ALANREED OIL CO.

Parsons Bros., the well known cleaners, immediately offered the use of their facilities so that the fire loss would not prove such a handigap to the new owner. Until compared to the vote given on ten the plant is ready for operation, Wildcat Located in Northeast Parsons Brothers will see that the work of the Heath Cleaners is Extension orders carry greater well taken care of which is an act vote gains from two to nine year of neighborliness greatly admired

KENT-CLARK

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ella Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of this city and Mr. Van but now living at Wichita Falls.

The ceremony took place at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. stockholders. McClung officiating, on the afternoon of June 17th.

The bride was lovely in an ensemble, of rose chiffon and lace with accessories to match. Mrs. Kent is a graduate of Clar-

endon College, Mr. Kent a graduprominent young business men of this city. He is now Field Superita Falls.

After several weeks honeymoon

INSTALLS LATEST IN EQUIPMENT

Plenty of Shade, Rocks and Haphazard Methods Are Dis-Placed By Modernism

> Ranch owners of West Texas are paying more attention to labir saving and money saving de- rine test six miles north of town vices. As a matter of fact the due to the fact that the drillers anchman is a business man today topped the big lime and are now instead of the happy-go-lucky of down three hundred feet in a the old order. Conditions have structure that means pay stuff in made the change necessary.

> The scales are placed in a con- double shift. erete pit, have a steel frame and Both gas and oil have been are strongly built throughout de- found to the north under the big signed especially for weighing cat- lime and nothing but exploration le. It will be no longer necessary will determine the matter. Judging for the owner to sell his stock by from the interest taken in local ruess. The sale will be made at territory by rock hounds representhe ranch and the cattle weighed ting various companies one is cer-

pass from one corral to another home. gates blocking their passage on To add further to this interest, bouth of Claude. There is about the scale platform. In addition to the logging has been carefully this modern method, the corals checked and the results found were include a convenient dipping vat entirely satisfactory to those who and other conveniences for the pay out big money for acreage. of Indian lore. The camp already handling of stock and are a model Several deals have been closed durof profiency.

twenty thousand acres, has run- closing. , ning water, four wire fences, are During the past week scouts for used on the outside and cross several companies visited the field camp proposes to open August 11 fully located and while the build- ing the "big high" from a point for two ten day periods and is di- ing is far above the average, it is in Gray county to the canyons rected by the Scout Executive, Mr. Mr. McMurtry's idea to turn his south of town. attention next to the construction program of activities, such as, of a real home. Just what he has test, just what is would mean to in mind would be hard to fathom, Clarendon is hard to conjecture. but it goes without saying that it The boom idea that has been held will be the best that money and so replusive by a few citizens, skill can produce to meet his re-

ranch are of the best grades of have an abundance of good water lay period. The scout troops should hereford. Bulls from this ranch would mean much to the manuplan to go as a group with their have a wide reputation, the own- facturer who is looking for cheap coutmaster as leader, but boys er having made bull production fuel. can and may register for the en- of the best grades a specialty for If oil is found, pipe lines would

Fire Destroys Cleaning Plant Missionary Baptist Meeting Begins Thursday Nite

Fire early Saturday morning The Missionary Baptists will belestroyed the cleaning vat room in | gin a protracted meeting in a tent the rear of the Ray building, the near the Grammar school building nited from a spark from the mot- of Lelia will have charge of the

present. The pastor invites any the public. Before the fire had been extin- questions and will reply to any

SPUDDED WILDCAT IN DONLEY CO.

Donley County Spudded In The Past Week

just spudded in a wildcat in the new ones enrolled Monday hoping outhwest corner of the northeast to make up credits. quarter of section 22, block E, D. The regular four year high

geophysical high extending from most of them from the regular the Lefors area toward Clarendon. faculty, are employed thus assurcomposed largely of California in continuing their studies with men, J. B. Stetson, jr., Wm. the opening of the school year this Wrigley, Stewart Krebs and Gene fall. Jordan being among the prominent

The test will be put down to the lime with a rotary and finished Dean W. A. Clark of the College with cable tools. The company is very enthusiastic over the work block consists of 4,500 acres sur- already accomplished and is layrounding the test.

A fishing party composed of ate of Texas Christian University Walter and Leonard Wilson, G. L. and was for some years one of the Boykin and H. T. Burton spent the week end at Lake Kemp. Motor channel cat wariety just the right size to eat according to Walter the scenic wonders of this vicinity. in Colorado and New Mexico, Mr. Wilson who shows no disposition and Mrs. Kent will be temporarily to stretch the matter for a fishing

2700 FT. DEPTH

Steam Line Has Been Extended To The Hole To Avoid Fire If Well Flows

Interest is increasing in the Ma-

the Pampa field when penetrated. For the past several days Joe | Since this test is logging with Humphrey, Sr., excowpuncher and the Pampa wells, the big lime is master carpenter, has been install- supposed to be of five to six hunng a Fairbank's set of scales on dred feet thickness. The big drill the Charley McMurtry ranch some is going down at the rate of fitfy eighteen miles northeast of town. feet every twenty-four hours on a

tainly led to believe that we have It is so arranged that the cattle something worth while right at

ing the past few days on leases The ranch proper comprises and many more are in process of

fences. The ranch home is beauti- and mapped out the country trac-

Should pay be found in this would find it forced upon them. A gas field would mean factories. The stock cattle kept on the Taking into consideration that we

> of town, preparations were made ous "big high" territory that oththe main line, according to some who saw the pipe laid.

in charge are taking no chances by or. The plant is owned by D. T. preaching services and Otha Ir- preparing fire protection. They Heath and this equipment will be win of Tyler will lead the singing. know their stuff and are drilling a replaced at once on a different! Special music each night. No hole by contract and have no deplan that will preclude any pos- day services will be held for the sire to keep any information from

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGAN SECOND TERM MONDAY

With An Additional Number Of New Students, Second Semester Is Begun

The first half of the summer courses offered by Clarendon Municipal Junior College ended The Alanreed Oil company has with examinations Saturday. Many

& P. P. R. survey, Donley county. school work and two year college This location is said to be on a work is offered. Six teachers. The Alanreed Oil company is ing the pupils of every advantage

Pupils may enter even yet and make up credits according to a statement of the Dean Saturday. ing a foundation for excellent results for the coming regular

Many teachers from various points over the Panhandle are spending a pleasant and profitable boats of friends furnished all the vacation by attending school here visor for the National Security thrills of water rides desired. this summer. Various outdoor re-Life Insurance Company of Wich- Dozens of fish were caught of the creation and picnic parties have been arranged and trips made to

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dale visited at Hedley Sunday afternoon.

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Heroes and Pioneers

the 27th the Panhandle people prisoner. Now he is to become a will celebrate at Adobe Walls with member of the Board of County granite and takes a fine polish. appropriate ceremonies and the Prison Inspectors.

she have given us an insight into cism nor disillusionment. innermost feelings what wonderful reading would it have made. Not men of wealth, perhaps, but Words could not describe the honorable men who have paid their thoughts that must have been debt to the State for slips of the hers at times. History fails to re- past. Other Governors might find cord a traitor among the women it profitable to emulate the Penn- the granite mountain has been who sought their fortune in what sylvania example, and, in attempt- designated as the Enchanted Rock. was then known as the "wild and ing to solve prison problems, call wooly West."

No Smoking

A bill was presented to the legislature recently designed to prevent school marms smoking in the school rooms. Gosh! Has it come to that? It certainly has not in our section, and no one will believe that teachers of Clarendon even smoke at home.

Well, that's the way the wind is blowing and you might as well prepare for that fad too-it's coming. National advertisers spread a repulsive story over a full page of a woman's magazine advocating smoking to reduce, and at the same time ask that sweets be tabooed.

The candy manufacturers came back and protested. Not that they objected to the smoking at all, but they did not want the women to leave off eating the candy.

The Soxless Fad

gan to bob up there was conster- rock. nation among the male sex, who alone were the principal objectors. fighters who have made arrange-

Last summer the stockingless fad made its first appearance to any appreciable extent. It is taking the country by storm this season. Is it a fad, fancy or a rebellion against the high prices charged by the manufacturer?

At any rate the women will do just as they please about the matter and that's that. It will simply be another case of "more being said and less done than anything else" as Mark Twain said about the weather. What we men folks say and think would have about as much effect as a weather discus-

The New Marriage Law

No sooner had the new marriage law gone into effect than the usual amount of flaws began to show up. It appears now that the young folks who are privileged to marry on nothing more than a salary are to pay the heaviest penalty.

It is said that to obtain a marriage license under the new law will in some instances, cost as high as fifty dollars. This being the case, the legislature is already receiving protests from over the state asking for the restoration of the old marriage law.

It appears that no limit was put on the charges to be exacted by the examining physician in properly passing on the physical qualifications of the groom. This loophole perhaps will permit some unscrupulous doctors to become greedy in taking advantage of a new situation. No reputable doctor would become so unethical, but all of them are not ethical by any means.

-------THE INSIDER

In 1923 Henry Brock, a wealthy Philadelphia banker, was sentenced to the penitentiary following an automobile accident in which three persons were run down and "took the rap" on a charge of The New killed. There are stories that he

Henry Brock went to the peniten-No state in the union can claim tiary, and for three years before

reinterrment of the remains of The Governor of Pennsylvania Billy Dixon, one of the men to is doing a wise thing. While a camping ground of the hill countake part in the battle that made prison inmate, Mr. Brook used his try, but now that it has been exthat spot famous and wrote his- wealth to achieve rehabilitation of his fellow-prisoners. He instituted andp rovided with tourist attrac-Texas' illustrious dead is sleep- work shops. He helped men get tions and conveniences, it is exing in many sections. The Pan- training inside and footing outside. handle will do fitting honors to Brock is no theorist. He has seen hers. At the same time let's not, the prison problem from the inside forget the uncrowned queens who He knows this thing with which also helped blaze the trail for you he is to deal. He knows the men and me. The pioneer mother bore with whom he has to deal. And he hardships unknown to man. Could brings to his task neither skepti-

There are other Henry Brocks. on the insider, whose experience can be of incalculable benefit.

Moody To Dedicate Enchanted Rock as Tourist Park Before Lawmakers

The Enchanted Rock pleasure resort, 24 miles south of Llano, will be formerly opened by Tate 22, when Governor Moody will which will conclude the day's prodedicate it as one of the tourist gram .- Ex. parks of the State. About 5,000 persons from all sections of Texas are expected to attend. The special guests will be members of the Senate and the House of Representatives and other state offi-

The Enchanted Rock proper which is a bald, oval-shaped granite mountain covering 640 acres, the company extending distribuhas long been a place of wide in- tion systems, building additional visited Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Monterest because of its singular formation and its relation to the early history of this section. The large mountain was the scene of Remember way back when the many Indian fights during the 60's women folks took it upon them- and 70's. Old settlers tell that on selves to bob their hair? Many several occasions the Indians were claimed that short dresses was the routed by mere fear and superstilimit, but when bobbed heads be- tion connected with the freakish

Among the Llano County Indian



are in the habit of paying for good tires.

There are eleven distinct features of superiority in this tire. Let us explain them to you.

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driving while intoxicated to shield U. S. ROYAI

Rock ceremonies this month are company here.

Steve Moss, 81, who first visited the rock in 1857, and who has liv- been made necessary by the numearly Texas scouts.

granite section of Texas, has naturally caused much speculation. Although a quarry has never been operated at this place, the older granite men of Llano County who have made a close study of the predict that the Enchanted Rock has unlimited possibilities, and more heroes than Texas. On June he was pardoned was a model that some day it will be worked. The rock is a good quality of red

> For a number of years the Enchanted Rock has been a popular tensively developed by its owner, pected it will be viisted by thousands of tourists and sportsmen this year and become one of the pleasure resorts of all Texas.

The park is located about eight miles off the Pecan Belt Highway and halfway between Llano and Fredericksburg. The roads from the highway to the rock are kept in good condition.

On the earliest maps of this section, and as far back as the deed records of Llano county date, Although the exact origin of the name is not known, many wild and imaginative legends have been system at McCamey to serve 55 handed down through the years as a possible solution to its mys-

On the opening day, June 22 bands from Llano, Fredericksburg participate in the celebration, and

TILITIES COMPANY KEEPING PACE WITH WEST TEXAS ERA OF DEVELOPMENT

Construction gangs of the West Texas Utilities Company are work 10 districts on the properties of Reed home Monday. highlines and improving electric day. service, it was announced from the Miss Fay Lawrence who has

This construction activity has Hedley Wednesday. ed in that vicinity since that time, erous additions of new customers, and Bill Chesser, 75, one of the heavy sales of electrical merchandise and equipment and extensive This solid mass of granite, lo- building programs now under way cated as it is in the heart of the in many West Texas cities and Tuesday night, Wednesday and bungalows. towns, it was pointed out.

The following projects now are either under construction or soon will be:

Mile 2300 volt line from Abilene to Abilene Christian College addigranite deposits in this section tion, northeast of town; 1,000 feet primary and secondary distribution system in ACC addition. Joint construction with Southwestern Mrs. Hill. Bell Telephone Company.

serve motor in Humble Pipe Line at Groom. station, Cook Oil Field, Shackelford county.

One and three tenths mile sinle phase 2300 volt line to serve Crowell. Texas.

Rebuilding four blocks of three phase 2300 volt primary with 220 volt four wire secondary in the ousiness district at Quanah.

rural customers on the Llano Road new lighting and two range customers.

Improve distribution system at Menard.

Construction 110 and 220 volt line at Miles to serve new addi-

Increase and extend distribution

Extend distribution systems at Wellington and Hedley to serve new light and range customers.

Extend series street lighting and other neighboring places will circuit in Westland Part, San Angelo and install seven additional an orchestra from San Antonio lights. This also will serve 17 Moss, owner, on Saturday, June will supply music for the dance metal standards in Westland Park. Hichcock Friday.

ASHTOLA

Mrs. J. A. Johnson has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed of ing overtime in virtually all of the Clarendon visited in the Albert Mr. Amos Walker of Pampa

F. O. Naylor H. S. MaHaffey

menone menone

Naylor & Mahaffey Motor Freight Line

(Other Points Arranged)

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FARMERS STATE BANK

ments to attend the Enchanted | Engineering Department of the been visiting her sister Mrs. Sam Allen, returned to her home at

> Mrs. A. L. Allen and children at Hedley. went to Lelia Lake Tuesday or business

Wednesday night.

Mr. Edd Lovell and Mr. Thell Drennon made a business trip to to Dorr Ellis. This is a very beau-Happy Friday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- any other house in town. rence of Hedley Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Allen went to Goodnight Thursday to see Mr. and

Miss Cleo Morland spent the Three phase 440 volt line to past week with her grandmother

> Mrs. C. B. Harp and children were shopping in Clarendon Fri-

Mrs. Naomi Dozier spent Friday County Club property north of night with Mrs. Elmer Hunsucker. Mrs. Dozier will leave Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. McDonell who lives in Oklahoma.

We are very glad to report that Mrs. N. L. Jones won first prize Construction 2300 volt single over the District living room conphase line at Mason to serve new test, and we hope that she will win first over the State. Mrs. Construction 2300 volt single Jones has put a lot of work in on phase line at Rochelle to serve 10 her room and it certainly looks

Mr. Joe Lewis made a trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. A. L .Allen and Mrs. Elmer Hunsucker were Clarendon shoppers Friday.

Misses Rena and Alma Walker returned to their home at Pampa after a weeks visit with friends at this place.

Mrs. Henson has gone to Oklahoma to see her son who is at the point of death, we hope that she will find her son better when she gets to his home.

Mrs. Gunkle and family of Goodnight viisted Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrill made a business trip to Amarillo Mon-

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Dorr Ellis has sold his home to Misses Rena and Alma Walker O. L. Fink who will have it torn of Pampa visited Laura Poovey down and made into two modern dren spent the past several days

Homer Elfis has sold his home tiful home of the smaller class of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen viisted Spanish design and quite unlike

Mrs. Brice Kennedy, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Alderson | Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morris and one were present at a birthday dinner of our best teachers, is attending Friday at the home of J. D. Mastin the summer classes of the West Texas State Teacher's college at Canyon for the summer.

> Mrs. W. W. Crawford and chilvisiting relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford came down from Amarillo Saturday to visit with relatives and friends. The children had been visiting here for several days, and accompanied them home.

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BRICE

Miss Inez Tidwell returned home the fore part of the week from a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Endsley of the Martin com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tankersley, of the Martin community, Tuesday morning and picked some cherries and dew ber-

Mrs. John Hatley and little daughters, also Mrs. Scyril Aduddell motored to Clarendon Tuesday morning where Mrs. Hatley went for medical treatment.

Ward Bench opened up his new Cafe on the south end of the street

Mr. Duke Osborn made a business trip to Elk City Monday. Mr. C. A. Wilson was a business

visitor in Clarendon Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Osborn and children Charles and Nellie B. shopped and attended to business matters in Clarendon Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngblood of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and two sons of California and J. M. Dixon of Clarendon were pleasant visitors in the Flat Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Isham and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Killough motored to Memphis Friday, where Mrs. Isham went for medical treatment.

Mr. A. D. Hollford went to the Please call her at 455. hospital at Clarendon Wednesday to receive medical treatment for the eresipilas on the side of his face. He is improving now.

Mrs. Frank White returned home with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummins of Hulver, Sunday afternoon for an

extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crews were pleasant business shoppers in Clar endon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Cross and children were pleasant business shoppers in Clarendon Saturday

afternoon. The Ladies Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium. We had a large attendance and a very interesting meeting. Miss Adams met with us and gave a canning demonstration. We canned string beans, soup, apricots and peaches. Miss Blanche Adams of Denton, a sister of our demonstrator, Mrs. Henry Youngblood of Clarendon and Mrs. George Dixon of California were pleasant visitors. Lovely refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served, we had several new members. The club will meet again June 25th.

Misses Claudine and Mamie Smallwood, and Messrs. Royce and Goldston Saturday afternoon to spend the night and Sunday with Misses Mattie and Jewel Rhodes Mrs. D. T. Smallwood and daugh

ters motored to Clarendon Friday afternoon. Brady and Mildred Pittman of

the Martin community spent Saturday night with their uncle Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood and

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood and children and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood and daughter Frank ie spent Sunday in the M. L. Pittman home in the Martin commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr spent Sunday with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers of Clar- CLARENDON MOTOR CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Branum and family shopped and attended to business matters in Clarendon Sat urday afternoon Grandmother Elliott of near

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Branum and other relatives. Mr. Frank White moved his furniture from the barber shop to the teacherage this week, where he and Mrs. White will spend the

Clarendon is here for a visit with

summer months. Mr. Billie Wilson of Spur is visting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson this week.

Mrs. W. A. Davis and son Bill went to Amarillo Wednesday and were accompanied home by the lady's daughters, Mmes. D. L. O'Connor and R. A. Baker. They all visited in Borger Friday.

little daughter spent Friday with Mrs. Dick Hughes at Pampa.

Mr. H. C. Kerbow is still vacating having spent the most of the week fishing at Timberlake. He reports a big crowd and a big time. No, he can't afford to start the usual fish stories just now, but just let some fellow open up Kerbow has in stock in the way of fresh fish stories. He has been rehearsing one for two weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Estlack has charge of fine. the collection of local items.

Miss May Bennett has returned home after spending some weeks at Hot Springs, N. M.

sons of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings.

A. B. Harris of Hedley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and other relatives here.

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"He had tried many different kinds of medicine and treatments but every thing failed to help him until he began on Orgatone. He began taking Orgatone and from and he will soon see what Mr. the very first he felt better. His sluggish worn out feelings soon disappeared. He has such a big appetite now that he can hardly get enough to eat and his digestion is He has already gained strength and says he never felt more peppy or better. He sleeps good every night and goes to his work bright and cheerful all the time. I'm certainly grateful for the happiness Orgatone has brought to my home by restoring my hus-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Britain and bands health. I honestly believe it will help anybody.'

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a slump a few years ago, E. C. fact he catered to the stockman. dreds of acres of additional ranch Hill, a rancher near Monument, Bright colors were used and qual-New Mexico turned his attention ity put into every article that was none. And here is the best part

After stocking up with wool and was in an isolated section some

New Mexico Rancher Markets and mohair by installing machin- ple possessed of plenty of energy ery for the manufacture of Nava- and common sense. jo blankets, saddle blankets, rugs Raised in the saddle and a suc- of both plain and hooked patterns, enabled by this venture to acquire essful rancher until cattle took cinchas for the cowboy, etc. In more stock, a better home, hunmarketed.

mohair producers he was handi- demands for his products grew a homeless babe who is now the er Sunday. capped for a market. His ranch until they are known all over the sunshine of the household where southwest. Mail orders pour in and she will be provided for in the seventy miles from the nearest the firm enjoys a good business years to come surrounded by the railroad. The genius of the man locally. This is another instance best environment to be had in the with the help of his faithful wife where a handicap proved to be an average American home. found a market for all their wool asset when it befell an honest cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Haile of Plainview visited in the W. H. Youngblood home Sunday.

Miss Agnes Teague of Plainview visited in Clarendon over Sunday.

Misses Cecelia, Adeline and of the story: being childless, Mr. Claudia Atteberry of Pampa vis-Hill's fame soon spread and the and Mrs. Hill opened their home to ited relatives and friends here ov-

> Miss Helen Cook departed for Boulder, Colo. Wednesday night. She will attend the summer school of the celebrated college of that

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Quanah, and Mrs. R. F. Hughes of 225 Clarendon. A. E. or E. A. 7ernon visited in the G. G. Kemp Wood. iome Friday.

Ir. and Mrs. Ira Merchant were Jeweler. kosts to some of their friends Friday night entertaining with a very informal dance at the opera house. Later refreshments consisting of sandwiches and punch were served them at the Bon Ton confection-

Mrs. A. L. Chase entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon, in the draw, Mrs. Jim Mc Murtry was the lucky guest.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the host presented each guest with a useful kitchen article. Those present were Mmes. Glascoe, Word, Ryan, Parks, Phone 484 Dyer and McMurtry.

The Clarendon Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. John Watts Friday at 2:30. Each member is requested to be present.

by the ladies of the First Chris- B. Kerbow. tian church at Groom Friday night was a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphrey, Sr. spent the week end with the part. E. M. Ozier. lady's sister, Mrs. Sam Bryan at FOR SALE-Nice young milk cows Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch of Claude and Mrs. A. R. Robinson of WANTED-Salesman. Must be Amarillo spent Sunday in the Leisberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozier and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Latson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bentley of McLean.

Miss Mary Hazel Hurn left Friday to attend college at Boulder, WANTED-Girl or woman help Colo. for the summer term.

Doc and Slick Naylor were over from Pampa Sunday. Both are in the employ of the City steam laun LOST-On the streets somewhere spent Sunday with the lady's sis dry of that place.

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FOR SALE

Fred Johnson. Circle No. 4 met FOR SALE-Baled millet and new with Mrs. W. M. Murrell. The baled oats. All bright and good Belle Bennett Circle met with Mrs. stuff. See J. R. Dale, 7 miles north of Clarendon.

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> that you will be proud to own. See E. M. Ozier.

Hereford spent the week end with FOR SALE-Hay in bale or ton her sister, Mrs. W. D. Martin and lots. Alfalfa or mixed. E. M.Ozier of Hedley spent the week end with

WANTED

energetic and willing to work. References necessary. H. C. Kerbow Sam Ayers of Hedley, was a suc-9tfc.

HOGS-Highest market price paid for hogs. It will pay you to see Mr. Ayers to come back later in me before selling. Phone 940A, W. B. Mayfield.

at Clarendon Steam Laundry. Call 14tfc.

LOST

twenty dollar bill wrapped around a five. Please return to B. F. Craw ford or leave at the Leader office. Mary Lee Garland of Hedley.

LOST-White gold wrist watch with white lace gold band. Return for reward to Coco Cola Bottling Works.

Mrs. Sallie Edwards is visiting ner son John near Hedley. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Giles

were callers here Thursday even

Mr. Roy Gammons of Ft. Worth visited friends here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Garland of Hedley were callers in the Barbee home

Mrs. Claude Murphree of Elecwhat you need. Phone 461. T. W. tra is making an extended visit with her father N. Dingler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blockman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodson of Lelia Lake attended singing school Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes spent Sunday with Mr. Hughes sis ter Mrs. L. L. Wood of Clarendon. W. S. Malone of Hedley was in

ur burg Friday. J. A. Huffstutler went to Brice Saturday afternoon on business. Miss Majorie Stewart of Gold-

ston visited her sister Mrs. Neely Hudson the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Huffstutler and children and Rose Ada Reid visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin near Goldston Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and children of Windy Valley spent Sun-

day in the Brogdon home. Woodrow Millsap spent Saturday night with Willard Cook near

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler

Miss Glenn Haley of Clarendon vas in our burg Friday evening. Despite the busy season our school, of ten night, conducted by

cess in every way, good attendance was had throughout the session. A hearty invitation was extended the summer and teach a longer term of singing school.

Miss Lois Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. Powell near Claude Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford of Claude spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Bryson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon of Borger in Clarendon Friday afternoon, a ter Mrs. Emmett Bryson.

Misses Gertrude and Willie Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin of Lelia Lake attended singing Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Barbee attended church at Hedley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beverly of

Hudgins called on Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Skinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton and mer with her mother, Mrs. Callie daughters Pauline and Edith are Houk visiting Mrs. Shelton's mother and other relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Will Lott brot to the Leader office Monday a sample branch of an apricot tree. The limb measured eighteen inches and bore an school at Canyon, being a student even dozen fruits of large size, in the W. T. T. C. fine flavor and golden color. Donley county produces fine fruits as

ee spent the week end with Miss Pampa visited in Clarendon Sun- headquarters in St. Louis, is now

J. O. Bain of Pampa was a Clar- the sales force over that district. endon visitor Sunday.

Roy Holtzclaw of Amarillo visited homefolks Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Tull of Oklahoma City has arrived to spend the sum-

Milton Price of Wichita Falls spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Price.

Miss Mayme Price is attending

Ernest Naylor, who has been at-

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, 19-20th

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FRIDAY, 21st

EDY, BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

SATURDAY, 22nd

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10-40c

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10-25c

making his headquarters at Shamroc. Ernest will have charge of fine shape.

He was formerly with an adding machine company.

Please phone your news and society items to Mr. J. C. Estlack at 455. Thank you.

Miss Beula Doshier of Amarillo is visiting at the Doshier home southwest of town.

Suits pressed

Dresses pressed

Pants cleaned and

pressed

pressed

Pants pressed

Dresses cleaned and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boston of tending special classes at Purina well as other choice products.

Doshier, that he stood the trip in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe spent the week end at Vaga visiting relatives. Walter states that the wheat crop looks the best he ever saw in that part of the country.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atteberry June 12th.

W. E. Nelson of Newlin had busi ness in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. Roy Terrell, well over seven- Mr. Kennedy has held a number y years of age, has landed in Clay of official positions in both the bunty making the trip by his us- Panhandle bankers' association ual method, that of horseback. and the state association, his ser-He was on the road a week and vices be sought by men high in writes his daughter, Mrs. Genoah that profession

Pastime Theatre

zier. She sets them Nutty, Also CARTOON COMEDY

THELMA TODD in "SEVEN FOOTPRINTS TO SATAN" WHO is the devil that kidnapped this beautiful girl, Here is one of the best Mystery Yet, Also CHRISTIE COM-

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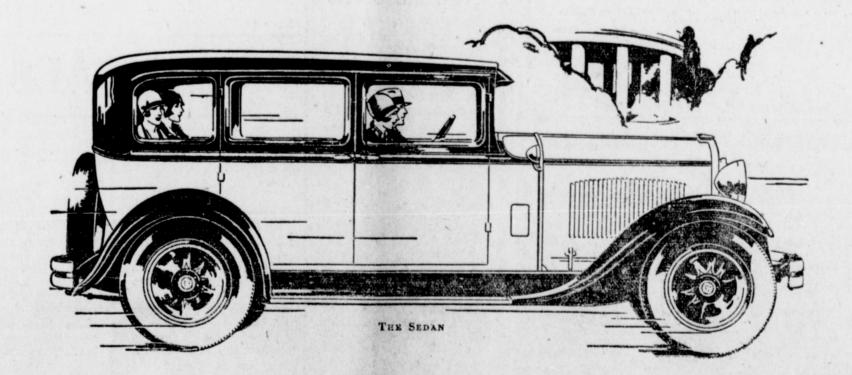
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to do with this, the Apostle is not at all surprised as it appears that

the lawmaking body of Texas has gone "haywire" this season.

Not to be behind the times, it is suggested that our county judge be provided with a bodyguard

armed with fly swatters as that is all the danger that he is, likely

Fifty years ago a few unfortunates were punished for witch-

craft. Today the same class is

confined in a state hospital pro-

vided by a more civilized people.

And still some folks say the world

is getting no better. On with th

to meet with

soxless brigade!



The Calgary Stampede, Epic of Early Frontier Days Of Canadian West, To Be Held July 8-13, Inclusive days of duelists by having a body



entire populace of Calgary, thriving thousands, for by 1922 it had reached which buck Indians and squaws demthousands, for by 1922 it had reached the 100,000 mark; it had doubled that by 1925; and 1928 saw 220,000 people and 10-gallon hats in honor of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, a relic of the Last Great West and one of the finest exhibitions of horsemanship in the world. This year's Calgary Stampede will be held July 8-13, inclusive, and Guy Weadick, its manager, well known impressrio of the Canadian West, has announced that it will be "bigger and better" than ever. The attendance at the Stampede was increased by leaps and bounds ever since its inception in 1912 when increased by leaps and bounds ever since its inception in 1912 when increased in the 100,000 mark; it had doubled that by 1925; and 1928 saw 220,000 people enchering in this exhibition of the numerical strength of his tribe. The Indians camp at Victoria Park, Calgary, and are a picture prize of Wales, E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Sir Thomas Lipton, British yachtsman and sporting enthusiast.

The various events scheduled include bronco-busting, steer decorating (once known as bull-dogging), and the prize of the mainer that the red man has lost the post packering in this exhibition of the numerical strength of his tribe. The Indians camp at Victoria Park, Calgary, and are a picture plant of his tribe. The Indians camp at Victoria Park, Calgary, and the post packering in this exhibition. During the 1927 show a bulk of his tribe. The Indians camp at Victoria Park, Calgary, and the post packering in this exhibition. During the 1927 show a bulk of his tribe. The Indians c

Temple of Truth

By the Apostle

Some two weeks ago John Bev-

der columns that he had raised caught or hemmed up.

erly told the world thru the Lea-

the first string beans of the sea-

by the following letter:

Glancy, Miss.

Mr. John Beverly:

had beans April 15th.

for several days.

Come out and see us.

June 9th

son. The Apostle backed John for

Dear Sir: I am thinking you

covered too much territory when

you tell the world you had beans

from your garden May 26th. We

The truck crop has been very good this season. Tomato ship-

ping is in full blast. Last Tues-

day Hazelhurst, (my shipping

point), shipped 96 cars and Chry-

stal Springs shipped 94 cars of

tomatoes. Hazelhurst has shipped

an average of 90 cars each day

John Beverly is sore. Sore because Ed rubs it in and asks him

to leave the Panhandle breezes for

the sultry climate of old Mississ-

ippi in order to prove it. John

wont go and here and now challenges one Ed Gerner to a mortal

combat, duel or whatnot. He pro-

poses to Ed that they use Missssippi pumpkins and John reserv-

es the right to choose a hillside as

Your friend,

E. H. Gerner.

For a week in July of each year the it was witnessed by a few inquisitive cow milking contests and races in

of an acceptance before he is

all it was worth but we covered the latest fads the women folks you have one or happen to know too much territory as evidenced bring out and is highly in favor of one, kindly let us know so that of soxless ideas if it will save ex- we may pass the information on. penses. O. C. states that he mar-

• a dueling ground and further re- [ried on \$1.50, spent seventy-five serves the right to take the up- of that for a few yards of tickper side of the hill. If Ed wants ing and crammed the thing with any pumpkin fight, he can probab straw and has enjoyed a blissful ly find John somewhere in Texas married life for over a half cenprovided John does not get wind tury with that humble beginning.

We have a number of requests from parties wanting to see a Chi-O. C. Hill, who keeps up with nese elm growing in Clarendon. If

Prescriptions

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'dead woman" was being buried at night in the local cemetery recently, three arms of the law armed to the teeth made a personal survey of the situation. They found a white poodle dog in an abandoned casket box. This all happended in Clarendon.

What would a modern flapper or jellybean know about handling an old-fashioned "candy pulling?"

J. Cobb Harris, who claims to have eaten twenty ton of "possum and tater" back in old Alabam before emigrating to Texas, announces that real estate over this section is due to take a rise this fall on account of crop failures back east and a bumper crop here, not to mention the climate and a thousand other advantages to be found in Donley.

Chas. Lowrie, manager of the Utilities company at Hedley has branched into the guinea pig and rabbit business, having imported what Archie Hallmark estimated as being a carload, from Amarillo Saturday.



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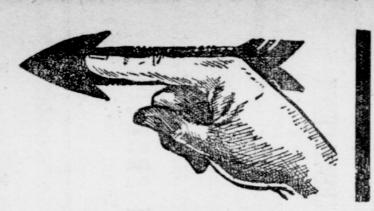
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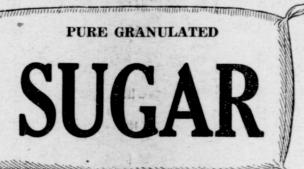
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On Friday, June 21st and Saturday, June 22nd Only

We will give with each \$5.00 purchase one 5 lb. sack of sugar

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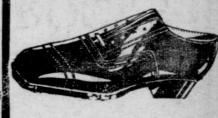
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BOYS OXFORDS AT \$3.45 and \$2.95 BODY OF BILLY DIXON TO BE REMOVED FROM TEXLINE AND INTERESED AT ADOBE WALLS SITE

Plans are rapidly being completed for the anniversary ceremony June 27 at 2 p. m. at Adobe Walls in Hutchinson County, Texas, at which time a flag raising will be held by Boy Scouts of the Panhandle and the body of Col. Billy Dixon will be interred with cereronies on the old Adobe Walls site thich he helped make famous.

Acobe Walls is the site of one f the most famous battles beween the pioneer settlers of the sest and Indians, and was perhaps the last desperate threat made by The redskins to drive the white man out of the Panhandle. The hishandle Historical Society.

The body of Col. Dixon will be removed from its resting place at Texline, Texas, and carried overland to the Adobe Walls site where it will be interred with cere Salline Folcasis, on the assumption that the war is past and forgotten, and that the South will join Republican prosperity, politically, if the Republicans behave themselves. where it will be interred with cere monies on Thursday, June 27.

The burial rites will be in charge of Judge H. E. Hoover, of Canadian himself an early west Texas citizen and close friend of the Dixon family. He will be assisted by T. D. Hobart of Pampa, president of the Panhandle Historical Society; Joe F. Coffee, Miami, Douglas Carver of White Deer, J. F. Weatherly, Panhandle and J. C. Alexander of Phillips.

Idea of the reinterment of the noted Indian fighter's body at Adobe Walls to further enchance the historic value of the spot for all Texans has been worked out by Scoutmaster J. D. Miller of Borger. The scoutmaster points out the great significance the geremony June 27 will have for woung boys, and what the historic mportance will mean in their deelopment as loyal Texans and as pod citizens generally.

Many Miami peole are making lans to attend the Adobe Walls anniversary ceremonies this month Miami has been the home of Mrs. Billy Dixon for many years, and the interest manifested by local people is perhaps stronger than in other portions of the Panhandle .-Miami Chief.

JERICHO

Mr. J. F. Henry and wife spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and tirely to nonmilitary figures, Mrs. W. J. Slay of Alanreed.

A dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt Friday night. | States Senate. When that branch Groom visited in the Ashmeed

home Tuesday Mrs. Pat Vance from Texola visited Mrs. J. F. Henry Friday. Mrs. Harold Edwards from Turkey visited Thelma Glazner Sat-

mrday Mrs. Howell and son made a business trip to Alanreed Monday. was so scanty as to be almost in-

Mrs. R. T. Darnell Tuesday after-Mrs. Earl Ryan and children

from Clarendon visited down on he farm north of here Friday. Mr. Herbert Hunt and wife went Clarendon last Saturday on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoffer vissted relatives down at Mobetie. Mr. Rex Reeves went to Claren-

don on business Thursday evening. Mrs. Lekay Spangler is spending a few days down at Sudan, Texas with parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bural.

Robert Tomlinson, formerly a student of old Clarendon college later attending S. M. U, was married to Miss Geneva Westbrook at Roswell recently. Robert and Tom Tomlinson came from Lovington, N. Mex. and were numbered among our very best students. Robert is now a Methodist minister of New Mexico.

Geo. A. Ryan and brother John W. Ryan of Lubbock left here Thursday for Dallas where they have on an extensive business deal. Both men expect to be gone several days.

Mrs. Flora G. White is looking after the Geo. A. Ryan office in the absence of Mr. Ryan.

Holman Kennedy, cashier of the onley County State Bank, left Liday night for Dallas to be in atdance on the Executive Comtee meeting of the State Bank-Association of which he is

Alderson made a trip City the last of the drive back a car for the

18 CHILDREN IN 9 YEARS. THE PRESIDENT WILL BOSS. STRANGE OLD CHINESE. McNARY ASKS ADVICE.

Let ladies who feel they really "can't afford more than two children with everything so expensive," consider Frau Alfred Voellner, of Demmin, Germany. Twenty-eight years old, she has eighteen children, all under old, she has eighteen children, all under nine years of age. She had a boy in 1920, a girl in 1922 and four sets of quadruplets in 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1929, sixteen children in four births. All are alive, ten boys, eight girls.

It was said here during the war that because conquerors no longer dragged women away into slavery, Germany

Frau Voellner confirms that.

Washington says President Hoover Coble ranch, who recently donated the battle grounds to the Panhandle Historical Society.

**Tabling of Say's President Toober Say's President reconstructed there on a sound, perma-

Selling Federal offices to the highest bidder is to be stopped.

Some Congressmen insist that Presi dent Hoover must write a farm relief bill and let the party pass it. The President will probably say, "No, you write it and pass it. If it isn't too foolish I will sign it."

It is not easy to confer to a dis organized industry, millions of mer on millions of farms, producing without method or plan, the prosperity en-joyed by well organized quantity pro-hietion industry that pays good divi-

A very old Chinese statesman name Wu Tze-Hui was one of three that on their word of honor, guaranteed the life and safety of Li Chai-sun,

Li Chai-sun was executed by the Nationalists, in spite of the guarantee The aged Wu Tze-hui considered him self disgraced and killed himself, although he had nothing to do with the execution of the man guaranteed Many Westerners will find it difficult to understand that suicide.

Senator McNary, head of the Committee on Farm Relief, asks John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry Ford, Charles M. Schwab, J. P. Morgan, Paul M. Warburg and Owen D. Young to give

Senator Warren of Wyoming Leads Senate Service Men

The schoolboy impression that which emerged from the Revolutionary War was composed almost nent Waves. We give only entirely of ex1minute men and the best waves. that in later years public officialdom has been running almost en- "Home of the Realistic Wave" seems to be all wrong.

Take, for instance, the United Mr. Jimmie Helm and family of of Congress first set up in business in 1789, with Rhode Island inrepresented, only seven of its twenty-four members had seen mil itary or naval service. In the present Senate there are nineteen out of ninety-six. And the first Senate had as its presiding officer John Adams, whose military experience Mrs. Elmer Ashmead visited discernible, while the Ninety-Six is presided over by no less than a



John Gilbert, screen idol, and Ina Claire, actress, eloped from Holly-wood to Las Vegas, Nevada, and were wed. They are said to have met less than a month before the elopement and even close friends did not know of the romance which took a sudden matrimonial slant.

full-fledged Major General.

Schuyler in First Congress. Gen. Philip Schuyler of New York was the outstanding soldier-Senator of the First Congress, and the only one among all his sepatorial colleagues whose military achievements have lived in his-

Now the "grand old soldier" of Congress is Senator Warren of



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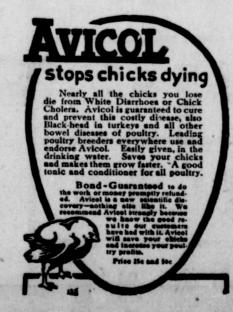
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George Garrison-



al Medal for gallantry in action at of Vermont, Oddie of Nevada and is an explorer, author and former the slege of Port Hudson, in the Neely of West Virginia.

Warren ranked as a "noncom" throughout the war between the ell of Nebraska, who was a Lieu-States, but he now serves along- tenant in the Spanish War and a side of one General and a handful reservist during the World War, of Colonels. The General is Sena- and Weller of Maryland. tor Tyson of Tennessee, a West Pionter who saw combat service in the Thirteenth Division in France, He holds a Distinguished Service vocate's office; Pepper of Penn-Cross, as does Senator Means of Colorado, likewise a veteran of two wars. Means is commander in War Veterans.

Veterans of Other Wars.

Two graduates of the Naval vard and Yale.-Ex. Academy are in the Senate-How-

The World War veteran roster country about nine years ago to includes Reed of Pennsylvania, a take up residence in Santa Anna, the Spanish War before he led Major overseas; Goff of West Vir- California, is again back here to ting the dogs groomed for a six ginia, who served the judge-ad- stay. The family will arrive soon months vacation in the mountains, sylvania, a Plattsburg graduate; on the farm near town. F. J. has herred to by these good peop both Iowa, Senators Steeks, who numbers of friends who welcome Mr. Jones has promised to let the was a Captain overseas, and Stew chief of the Spanish-American art, a "top-kick" of the marines: stunt like this again. Robinson of Indiana, a Major in the army of occupation; Hawes of Other veterans of the war with Missouri, who was in the intelli- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin attend- the deserved rest will no doubt Spain include Senator Broussard gence corps, and Bingham of Coned the big rodeo meet at Canadian prove quite beneficial to both of of Louisana, Edge of New Jersey, neticut, who commanded the fly- Wednesday.

Wyoming, holder of a Congression Wadsworth of New York, Greene ing school at Issoudun, France. He professor at Princetown, Har- rodeo.

> Miss Julia Benard is visiting friends in Amarillo.

F. J. Mahaffey, who left a good and they will make their home him back but he must not pull a

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Weston and

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Weston were in Canadian Wednesday for the

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hallmark of Shamrock spent Sunday with the lady's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kutch and their many friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones are getan annual affair religiously adfolks hear from him occasionally thru the Leader. They have enjoyed the best plant business this season than for many years and



Reduction in Electric Rates

Lower rates for electricity for domestic and commercial purposes have been made voluntarily by the West Texas Utilities Company. The cost per kilowatt-hour has been reduced and the number of kilowatt-hours in each block before the next lower rate applies has been lessened. Based on the number of rooms in residences the new rate gives the small householder the same advantages of a lowering scale, as consumption increases, that larger users enjoy. The new rate enables consumers to make economical use of the many convenient and labor-saving electric appliances.

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Determination Of Number Of Rooms

rooms, cellars, hallways, laundries, closets, pantries, open porches, garages, barns and outbiuldings with less than three rooms, real estate rating will be classed, will be classed as 3-room premises; those with more than seven rooms will be rated as 7-room premises. THE NUMBER OF OUTLETS AND APPLIANCES DO NOT AFFECT THE RATE.

Table Showing the New Net Rate and Number of Kilowatt Hours In Each Step

Size of Residence	First Step— 12 cents per Kilowatt hour for FIRST—	Second Step 9 cents per Kilowatt hour for NEXT	Third Step—the New Five Cent Rate
3 Rooms	12 Kilowatt	12 Kilowatt	For all Kilowatt hours
or less	hours	hours	used each month over
4	16 Kilowatt	16 Kilowatt	total of first and second Steps—
Rooms	hours	hours	
5	20 Kilowatt	20 Kilowatt	
Rooms	hours	hours	
6	24 Kilowatt	24 Kilowatt	Per Kilowatt 5 N
Rooms	hours	hours	
7 Rooms	28 Kilowatt	28 Kilowatt	hour S
or more	hours	hours	

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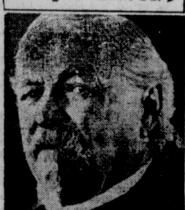
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Memphis, Texas Editor Donley County Leader-

Well here I am again writing to one I never saw sure is lovely, is'nt it-When I was nineteen years old, not so many years ago that is leap years, I corresponded with a man in Illinois that I got acquainted with through a matrimonial agency and we sure had a swell time while it lasted-However about the third letter he asked me to marry him and I absolutely refused, so we quit. That is he quit, for I wrote him three letters, afterwards but he did not reply. But say Mr. Editor, I nearly saw you in Clarendon last Sunday and you did not know it, did you? I drove to Claude on a little lark and stopped in your city on the return trip. We were in a drug store on the corner and the nicest pleasant to us and also the old man in there. You bet we will stop there again. I met a lawyer and asked him where I could find you, he said that the "Burro barn" was closed. Is that the name your joint is called really, and that you and Uncle Jake had likely gone into hiding to escape the bootleggers and he didn't smile when he said it either. Who is Uncle Jake? Do tell me if he is the jolly old codger that stopped here for dinner a few weeks ago. I sure like him for an elderly gentleman, but of course I prefer young men naturally. I'll bet you like young chickens better than old hens, now don't you? Most men do and that is no mistake. Why do so many clothing. lawyers never get their hair cut? I guess it is because they are afraid of women-and you know it says in the Book of Genisis that Mr. Sampson had his hair cut by a woman and died of exposure-Well, the lawyer I saw there hain't ever marry, and it will not be this week or next, and want a divorce, I will go to some long haired lawyer and to no old justice of the peace. I don't like that kind of tunity to become more intimate dren, Mr. Warn Peabody wife and mackerell a tall and I'll tell you with the young men of Clarendon. little son Wayne Merle and Carl why, when I see you and don't No one knows, no one can even Pittman, Miss Roberta Adkins, want to put it in black and white I'll say this much now, and that is

never seen him By the way, it was just too funny-I believe I seen that cattleman that was no lonely taking a bath at Sulphur Springs, sitting on a bench in front of the drug store-He was talking to another good looking cattleman sitting on the same bench and called him "Tom" and asked him where they could rustle a few mavericks, or some name that sounds like that— What does "maverick" mean? It doesn't mean anything a poor working girl shouldn't know does it? Any how the feller called

"Tom" told him not talk so loud.

poor working girl. Maybe Judge Trubill is an exception, but I have

Say, Mr. Editor, if ever I get married and I sure will the first chance, I am going to marry me a cattleman. They have so much time to sit around and visit and I don't want no man that never has time to entertain his little wifey-Am I right? Well, I will tell the world I am. And listen if I cannot get a cattleman, I will not go to no Donley County State Bank, Farmers State Bank or First National Bank, to get me a man that is always loafing there. You can bet your sweet life on that-That's me. Some of the girls say I am too particular for a poor working girl and that I should take the first fellow found running round loose, like a garage man or auto salesman, of course you can never tell what a woman will do, but auto men get to talk to too many women to suit this chicken. Well, if I do marry an auto salesman I will hang around the garage a whole lot. No man will ever fool me you bet. I like auto mechanics, however, as there s nothing wild about them

of Hedley we found a Clarendon fellow on the road side who said he had too main poisoning from eating something. I didn't believe from a big daily in Washington, word he said, for if there was anything wrong with his main oe, why didn't he have his shoe

off doctoring it. Have been writing to you to cause you to smile and to cheers you up, but have kept the sorrowful part for the last-Last week I told you about a big offer I had D. C. I have accepted the offer and by the time this reaches you, I will be on my way to the Capitol. Will spend a week seeing the sights and then to work and you will know, I cannot write for more than one paper. The editor of the big daily has written me, that I will not be allowed to write for the Leader any more. So good bye till you have a big oil town up there and you are putting out the Daily Leader, then it may be I will be good to you again.

Yours Devoted One A Poor Working Girl.

Poor Working Girl Letter **Excites Much Comment**

Those who have had an idea that the "Poor Working Girl" articles occasioned only passing notice would be surprised to know just how much curiosity has been aroused about the simple matter. Tuesday a swell looking Memphis girl called at the office and talked on many subjects but nev-

er brot up the subject of letters. The writer was larry about broach ing the subject and she finally left while the entire crew of the working force stood with open mouth and bated breath.

Here are two letters that are typical of those received from time

A shot at Girl"

Editor of the Leader-Isn't it strikingly peculiar how similarity expresses itself in one form or another? Now for instance the "Poor Working Girl" as one reads through her lamentable discourse, there seems to appear in each mind a mental image of rather the silly sayings of a mighty man, enjoying mental supremacy, but shrouded in sheep's either.

Old Billy Boy.

Clarendon, Texas slap at the "Poor Work

Editor Leaderif she really wants us to accept her ignorance as expressed, or is D. Peabody. she taking advantage of an opporguess, a mere conjecture would be Miss Mary Peabody and Glen Harentirely out of place. The very vey all went on a picnic Saturday I never seen no justice of the best that we can hope for is that night.

of an exciting experience we had of Memphis and no longer allow May and wife and children of coming home. Near the little burg Clarendon people to be victims of Clarendon visited in the O. D. wilful deception.

A modest young Clarendon girl.

SUNNY VIEW

Mrs. Nelson Riley and daughter Miss Kathleen were to see Mrs. Kim Day Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Day is home from the hospital but improving slowly.

Archie McNeely had a very se vere attack of acute indigestion Thursday night and is unable to e out at his work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Taylor and little Miss Mary Dee called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham a while

Thursday night.

Mr. Fletcher Riley and daughter Miss Mamje of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Nora Brinson, also Miss Laura Brinson of Hedley, spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley. Mr. Fletcher Riley and Mrs. Nora Brinson is a prother and sister to Mr. Nelson

Miss Ina Riley spent Thursday night with her aunt Mrs. Nora Brinson and family of Hedley, returning home Friday morning.

Mrs. Henry Williams of Claren don called on Mrs. A. M. Lanham Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Batson of Memphis is spending the week with her sis ter Mrs. Sam Roberts.

Mrs. Homer Craft and little daughter Bettie Ann returned to their home at Ft. Worth Wednes- meet with Mrs. Walter Hutchins day morning after spending a week next meeting which will be the with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. 27th of June. O. Thompson. Her little daughter Wanda remained with her grandparents for an extended visit. Mrs. Craft intends visiting here again

MARTIN

Everybody is getting along fine farming since the weather

NOT a poor working girl-but Thursday morning when lightening struck his house, but did no serious damage to him or house

Miss Ola Bell Cash spent last Tuesday with Miss Inez Tidwell of Brice who is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Endsley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman and Mildred and Brady Pittman and Mrs. Lee Wood of Clarendon at-Dear Sir:-As we read more of tended church at Lelia Lake Sun-

phis, Texas, we begin to wonder Mr. Carl Peabody and wife spent Sunday with his parents, W

Mr. Noel Harvey wife and chil-

peace, who cared a dern for a this prodigous character will re- Mr. Mack Spurgeon and wife

Say, I almost forget to tell you tain herself within the city limits and children and Mr. Clarence Hearn home last Sunday.

Miss Pauline Parsons of near Claude is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Aubrey Talley this week.

Mr. Glen Harvey who has been pending a couple of weeks with his brother, Mr. Noel Harvey has returned to his home at Turkey. Mrs. Horace Wood has returned to her home at Big Springs after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson.

Mrs. J. E. Blankeship and two little girls of Hedley spent a few days with Mrs. J. B. Turnbow

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley visited in the Thad Eldridge home Sun day afternoon.

The Men's forty-two club met with Mr. Aubrey Talley Saturday night and sandwiches, cake and lemonade was served.

Mr. Grady Parsons of Claude and wife visited his sister Mrs Aubrey Talley Sunday. Mr. Royce Turnbow spent Sun-

day with J. R. Cox of Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. Turnbow visited Mr. George Blankenship of Goodnight Sunday afternoon.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. M. Acord this week and twelve members were present and one visitor. The club had for a lesson piecing quilt blocks and it was discussed where anyone would enter the sheer wash dress contest, but not anyone has decided to enter. Delicious refresh ments of ice cream and cake was served. The club adjourned to

been a visitor in her sisters home. Mrs. C. J. Talley the past re

Mrs. Eddings has been on the sick list this week.

Waldrop who formerly lived in done exactly right. Sure advertis- last term. this community being very low with typhoid fever in the sanitarium at Amarillo.

Mr. J. M. Thomas and wife and children of Burkburnett and Mrs. J. A. Thomas and children of Wellington visited in the O. D Hearn home this past week

Mr. Spencer Sibley and wife and children were visitors of A. J. Sibley last Tuesday and all attended the Workers Conference at Martin, and Mrs. Barnam Owen and children were visitors of A. J. Siblev and attended the Conference also last Tuesday from Clarendon.

In Racing Domain



phia has entered an auto in the coming Indianapolis races. Ray Keech, former holder of speed mark, will



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I. B. Pierce is so far behind with his line of work that he asks us to leave his ad out until he catches up. He will not trust his work to

ing pays.

Miss Nettie Sims is attending college at Boulder, Colo. this summer. She will again become a others, hence he can do only a lim- member of the public school fac-We are sorry to hear of Everett ited amount but that amount is ulty at Pampa where she taught

> We agree with the board of Equilization for the Clarendon Independent school board requesting them to show the tax payers which way the money goes.

Of our 23 years in Clarendon we have never seen a fininancial statement.

Let us hear from others.

J. C. KILLOUGH & SON Phone 44



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DOUGLAS-GOLDSTON DRUG CO. Phone 36

MISS FRANCES COOK ENTERTAINS

Miss Frances Cooke entertained both the Thursday and Friday with a four course dinner Thursbridge clubs Friday afternoon with day honoring her guest, Miss Ethsix tables. Mrs. Chas Trent won el Rutherford of El Paso. A deco- Mary Roselisons as being on the jus in the person of E. S. Nuckells the Thursday club high prize, Mrs. rative scheme of pink and white sick list this week. Sam Dyer won the Friday club was carried out. The table center high prize, Miss May Lumpkin piece decoration consisted of a cut mie Palmer was shopping in Mc- | Saturday. received the guest prize and Mrs. glass bowl of sweet peas and blue Lean Saturday. Jim Morris consolation.

Dainty refreshments were served in two courses to the follow-Price, Chas. Bell, Earl Alexander, Ellis, C. G. Stricklin, Reverta Rvan and Misses Mary Stocking, Nettie Sims, Mildred aMrtin, Lela Clifford, Beulah, Mae Lumpkin and the hostess, Miss Frances

"BEE LINE" TOURISTS MISS MANY SCENIC BEAUTIES

In talking with R. O. Branch of Oklahoma City Saturday, the Leader man was impressed with what he had to say about the Palo Duro canyon. Mr. Branch and family It was his opinion after looking get trees to grow on the lawn. at the Devils Den and the Kitchen and other scenic wonders, that the mountains proper.

His opinion was based on scenic beauty alone. The family spent 3 days in the Canyon and took more pictures there than they had on ent service rendered the county.

the Canyon, thousands would vis- inmates of the county bastile to der-went an operation. it it each season according to Mr. work on the lawn rather than lay Mr. Garrett Hill spent Saturday Colo. and daughter, Mrs. Tom Branch who happens to be a trav- out a fine in jail. County Judge nite in Shamrock with his sister, Horton and family of Pampa. Hing salesman and is conversant J. J. Alexander reports that he is Mrs. E. C. Woods.

F. O. Wood, formerly a resident | county was forced to feed and care | ter. can locate a suitable house.

Miss Ethel Rutherford Is Recipient of Honors

Mrs. Lillian Brady entertained larkspur. Pink candles were also

Those present were: Miss Ethel ng: Mmes. Chas. Trent, Clyde Rutherford of El Paso, the honoree, Mrs. James Roberts of Am-P. H. Ellis, H. Glascoe, L. L. arillo, Mrs. A. C. Hallmark of twan, P. L. Chamberlain, P. B. Shamrock, Mrs. Elba Ballew, Mrs. Gentry, M. P. Gentry, Holman Van Trease of Shamrock, Miss tools. They are progressing rap-Kennedy, Forest Taylor, O. L. Jen Katherine Patrick and Misses idly. kins, J. H. Morris, Sam Dyer, Dorr Helen, Rhoda and Julia Wiedman.

COURT HOUSE LAWN BEING DRESSED UP NICELY

Donley county tax payers often make remarks here of late complimenting the court house janitor for the excellent work on the lawn. Grass has been set on a thoroughly prepared seedbed and

s coming to an excellent stand. Shrubbery has been placed to good advantage and the success with which the care taker has met in including shrubbery to live, is had been on a long trip to the something for which any man mountain region and took a side should be proud. For many years trip to Palo Duro from Amarillo. it has been a difficult matter to

> It is evident that the present man on the job knows what he is doing and takes a just pride in his work. Mr. A. O. Yates has the matter in charge and is receiving many compliments for his excell-

with about all that is to be seen having no luck in enforcing that Mrs. Tommie Palmer has return-

of Henrietta for twelve years, and for fellows who had no consciena pharamacist in the Central phar- tious scruples against doing time Dutch Reese is sick this week. macy of that city for the past in a small county jail, and especseven years, has accepted a posi- ially during the winter months, son were in Pampa Friday, tion with the Clarendon Drug Not so any more in Donley coun-Store here. Mr. Wood will move ty. At any rate the plan can be break in an can't or wont pay off. home.

We are sorry to report Miss Mrs. Nola Reese and Mrs. Tom-

Mr. Mongard Johnson of Ama-

rillo and Mr. E. C. Reese were callers in the J. H. Hill home Tuesday afternoon.

We are glad to report the men working on purple sage No. 2 have got out some more casing and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Palmer entertained their son Hershel Lee with a birthday supper Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill and son

Mrs. Fleta Hill and H. L. Palmer and son were visiting Mrs. F. H. Bourland of McLean Monday af-

Miss Dutch Reese is running a wonderful race in the contest as the nearest account we have, and she has a host of friends that

We are sorry to report Mrs. Lois Fulton as being sick at this plexing jobs repaired or duplicates

been attending school. pleasant afternoon with old friends

from Erick, Okla. on Thursday evening for appen-

improving very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Enlow Crisp were The county commissioners de- visiting Mrs. E. C. Woods at Sham

n the matter of landscape beauty plan as the boys pay off rather ed home from Shamrock where than work. In past years, the she has been staying with her sis-

> We are sorry to report Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Palmer and

Sam Davis of Okahoma iCty is his family here just as soon as he put into effect any time the boys in Clarendon again to make his

MACHINE SHOP BRANCHES **OUT AFTER BUSINESS**

The Clarendon Welding & Machine shop owned by H. M. Parker here, has in his employ a genwho remade a case hardened part for the Leader's big news press

The piece required was not only large, but also had to be made accurately. Mr. Nuckells did the job just right and saved a trip to Amarillo. His experience of over fifteen years in some of the largest machine shops enabled him to handle our job easily.

Since it is posseble to get work done right at home which we learned by mere accident, the firm, is now advertising the fact so that our machinery owners may all know that this work can be done in Clarendon at a great saving in

Very often a part will break on the larger machinery used in wheat harvest, or on some kind of gas engine. The owner beats it for Amarillo where he believes the nearest shop is located upon which he can depend to do the work.

In looking over the many perof broken parts at the shop, one Miss Ione Ball has returned is suddenly brot to realize just home from Canyon where she has what a valuable asset a good workman may be to a community. Mrs. J. D. Davenport had a This may be free advertising, but since the Leader family includes hundreds of farmer friends, we Mrs. E. C. Woods was operated want to tell them what we have just found out that they may get dicitis at Shamrock, Texas. She is all the service possible from reading the Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lane have Should a road be made thru cided some time ago to force the rock Monday where she has un- as their guests this week a son, Marvin Lane and family of Kim,

TAKE UP THE PRINTER'S BURDEN

Take up the printer's burden-It is an awful load,

And gathers weight the further He travels on the road; Bills payable in plenty,

Subscribers in arrears-The troubles that beset him Would drive a burst of tears. Take up the printer's burden-A form knocked into pi, The editor arrested

For publishing a lie; A lyno filled with joint juice, The foreman far away, Upon some big excursion, The devil is to pay.

Take up the printer's burden At last the paper's out, John Smith's wife had a baby, Two rowdies had a bout; Brown's children had the meas-

Miss Flipper's dog is dead, Mrs. Tattle had a quilting And not a word was said.

Take up the printer's burden-He puffs the old dead town; He calls the women beauties, And lies just like a clown;

He lauds the city fathers And prints their pedigrees; They pay him back by cutting His publication fees.

Take up the printer's burden-Give him a little rest; With all his imperfections

He doubtless does his best. About his knavish neighbors, He tells not half that's true, Believing that the devil Will some time get his due.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thornton are here visiting their sister, Mrs.

HEDLEY

Mrs. T. T. Harrison and Barney Harrison of Memphis were here Tuesday visiting friends.

Miss Myrtle Reeves left Tuesday for 0California. Mrs. W. E. Reeves and Leon went with her to Amarillo, Myrtle has been with her parents the past several weeks, and we hope her success in her going back to land of sunshine. Mrs. J. F. Riley and Mae are visiting with Mrs. W. G. Brinson,

and friend. The Hedley Demonstration club met Friday June 7 in the club room with eleven members being present. The business was attended to and a big picnic was ar-

ranged to be on June 21 at the

Those present were: Mrs. John day attending to business Swinney, Jap Shaw, Joe Crawford, Brinson. The next meeting will be tions are being made.

July 5 in the club room. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hodges and Oklahoma City. Mr. oHdges re- game, also a picture show. ports crops good, lots of rain, and in fishing.

from a vacation from Mineral their enjoyment. Wells and other points. They report a wonderful trip and a very enjoyable time.

dealer in Memphis was here Fri- looks fine.

Malcum Scales and his father

R. E. Newman, John Moreman, L. R. W. Scales are planning on a A. Hart, J. C. Latimer, W. W. Hol- trip to Brownfield. The date has land, J. T. Gunn and Miss Laura not yet been decided but prepara-

Bill Mobley and Pete Newman motored over to Wellington Wedfamily returned Thursday from nesday and saw a real good ball

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tims are that he saw plenty of good sport away on their vacation. They were going to take in all the old states, Mrs. C. E. Watkins and Miss and are to be gone a month. We Otey came home Thursday night wish we might be with them in

Mr. A. B. Rosser, of Plainview came in Friday for a visit to his daughter Mrs. J. W. Adamson. He Mr. A. F. Copeland who is a car says that wheat: on the plains



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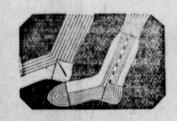
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