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## **SHOWERS HELP** LATE CROPS IN SOME SECTIONS

Of Year Late Tuesday Amounting to 1.34

Now since Dalhart has had a made it possible for those badly authority. hampered stock farmers to sow a winter crop, we may expect rain from here out.

received the first rain of the sea-The rain clouds drifted down the Denver covering the territory pretty well as far east as Childress.

Some freak rain notions had to disappoint some of the farmers as the drive extended east. A section around Ashtola received only a light shower. Claude had a light shower and so did Clarendon. In between each place, the rain was from a quarter to an inch. The north end of Donley got a light rain while the south and eastern parts had a heavy fall.

Reports from southeast of town would indicate an inch rain covering most of that section from Chamberlain to the Word pasture. Most of the Hedley section is said to have received a good rain. Northeast along Salt Fork rain

Late feed planted where cotton was plowed up stands a fair chance to make now according to farmers who have watched the seasons when plenty of moisture was to be

Since the above was written on Wednesday, rains over Wednesday night covered the Panhandle from Texline east to Texola; Canadian south to Lamesa; southeast to

Old timers are of the opinion in a train holdup. that the famous "rainy season" is 1902 when rain fell at Amarillo same spot each time. every day through the month of

#### Clarendon Teachers Receive Degrees at Canyon

Among those to receive their A. B. degree at the close of the summer session at West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon were Miss Kate Talley, Mrs. McHenery Lane, Mrs. L. M. Cousins, Rex Reeves. All former teachers in Clar endon, Mrs. Lane being a member of the faculty at this time.

These teachers are well known and stand high in the teaching profession. The attendance at the Canyon school for the summer term is said to have been near normal despite conditions that have made school attendance most trying from a financial standpoint.

#### **Commissioners Court Set Tax** Rate Seventy-Four Cents

The County Commissioner's Court lowered the tax valuation of the county fifteen per cent and raised the tax rate from sixty-nine cents to seventy-four cents. The State rate will be the full seventy-seven cents.

The following minutes were copied from the Commissioner's Record book:

."Taxes Tax Rate. Motion unanimously passed setting County Tax | mon at that time. rate for 1933 at Seventy-four (74c) Cents.

\$1500 beginning January 1, 1934.

Mrs. Olive of Waco is visiting her sister Mrs. C. D. McDowell. | acquaintance.

## Qualified Voters And Overs NEXT SATURDAY

Those over age who may vote without payment of poll tax are those who reached the age of 60 prior to January 1, 1932. Those under age who may vote without Amarillo Gets First Rain poll tax payment are those who became 21 since the 2nd day of Januarv. 1932.

All others are requested to pay a poll tax except in specific instanflood, filled up the big lake and ces. If in doubt, consult competent

Election judges request and urge all voters using a poll tax to bring their receipts with them as they go Amarillo, long in the drouth belt, to the polling places. Two records are to be kept and the presentation son late Tuesday evening when of the poll tax receopts will enable 1.34 inches fell within two hours. a prompt and early count of the returns which will be so much desired by the public.

#### J. F. Cannon Reports Good Crops on South Plains

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon returned Saturday from a visit with their son Milton and family near given in plain print. Customers will other far away points. Many times

Mr. Cannon states that he visisaw some of the best crops to be crowded out for lack of space. found anywhere. Plenty of feed stuff and fine cotton crops from Ralls to Lubbock, and to the prices yet. It is to the interest of day and night.

### **BLACK JACK'S** FAILURE TO ROB DENVER TRAIN

Bravery of Dad Harrington Prevented The Loss Of Money And Life

Tom Ketchum was a native of a farmer until long after reaching his majority. Finding his calling it in and get the cash out of it. Telephone reports this morning somewhat dull, he yearned for the indicate that Donley county was wide open spaces and ranch life of Day is that people are drawn here tamed country of today under concovered in amounts from a half the west. After spending some time from a wide territory thus enable ditions of the past three years. inch to two inches. Ashtola and as a ranch hand, he chose to as- ing folks to meet old acquaintances Talks were made by Judge S. W. ceeding handicap and used each as 18th amendment are selected. Clarendon, left in the "shower sume the roll of train robber. From and have a genuine neighborly vis- Lowe, county attorney R. Y. King a weapon with which to beat down rainfall, each received a good rain. struck terror to train employees Claude knocked down one and a and passengers alike when he was

The Denver trains had been robnow on and that we may get some- bed three times in passing through Young Man is Seriously hear speeches, but preferred to be First Bale Cotton Brought thing like the Panhandle had in New Mexico, and at almost the

> Frank (Dad) Harrington, for thirty-five years a railroad employee, most of which time was spent as passenger conductor on passenger that neared Folsom, N. Mex. about nine on the night of August 16, 1899.

take long for the train crew to fire. find out what it was all about. Mr. Harrington swung to the ground and passed toward the mail car. At about the time he reached the mail car, a bullet whizzed through his left arm near the elbow. He returned the fire and his intended victim escaped by passing under the baggage coach. After a search for the party whom he recognized as Black Jack, Mr. Harrington gave the order to proceed with the

A short time later Black Jack that Mr. Harrington learned that the day. Lion Porter talked about when he fired at Black Jack, the thirty minutes on questions conball passed through his right arm causing him to retreat since he could no longer shoot.

Mr. Harrington was rewarded by a gift of \$1,000 from the express company for protecting their property, and a similar sum from the federal postal department for preventing a mail robbery so com-

Salaries Jail Guard or Deputy retirement from the service on a Sheriff. Motion unanimously pass- pension, are visiting at this time sketched the pictures from the ed to raise Deputy Guy Wright with a daughter in Amarillo. Des- walls of the canyons. These picfrom a salary of \$50 per month to pite his 74 years, "Dad" is one of tures and etchings will be placed \$75 per month beginning January the leading life insurance salesmen in the museum at Canyon. of his district, and is as active as Salaries County Judge. Motion most men of 50. - No man of the unanimously passed to raise Coun- Parkandle has a wider acquainty Judge salary from \$1200 to tance than Mr. Harrington among prople of all ages because of his Latimer and daughter Virginia An ters bring them to his office at long rail service, and his friends of Dallas visited their sister ,Mrs. are numbered by the extent of his J. D. Stocking the first of this

## IS TRADES DAY IN CLARENDON

**Auction to Continue As** Growing Attraction

Now that it has rained, crops are assured, late feed stuff beating the record to contact a row binder before the frost line of October 25th, a bumper crowd is expected in Clarendon next Saturday.

Another thing--Clarendon merchants are getting a better understanding of the objects and provisions of the NRA. Prices are being quoted in advertisements in the Leader this week that should appeal to every purchaser. Groceries-Drygoods--Drugs and almost every other individual need is being advertised this week. Clarendon merchants are awaking to the fact that their customers want to know ing supplies from Dodge City, prices. This week they are being ted around over that section and about what to expect on those man's only worry-horse thieves

every one to make purchases early-NOW. The money saved will be a our President--Franklin Delano rea alone when the home was little this old United States ever had.

Brown county, Texas where he was about the place that you don't need who tackled the so-called desert in New York City--and a little soonis needed by some one else. Bring the early days, were of the opinion bors on an all day basis and eating day with all of them.

## Burned at Pampa

Entering the garage in the dark Frances Cook of Pampa accidently spilled a quantity of gasoline over the eDnver, was in charge of the his body. Hearing the noise, another boy entered and struck a match to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. The gasoline immediate- OUTLAWS GIVEN The train was halted. It did not ly ignited setting the Cook boy on

> He was rushed to Worley hospital when flames were extinguished. Little hope is held for his recovery at this time. The injured lad is a brother of Robert Clark re- Panhandle's Racketeering siding near Clarendon, who has been with him since being notified of the accident.

## **Issue Discussed By Lions**

At the regular luncheon Tues was captured and hanged in New day noon the Lions Club heard Mexico for a murder. It was then two speakers on current topics of cerning local NRA problems that had been asked him recently.

> Lion Caraway discussed Bond Issue that is to be voted on next Saturday.

Lion Patrick gave a report from the committee which had been appointed to work on the Indian pictographs in the Palo Duro Canyon. He stated that the committee have resided in Houston since his pictures made of the Indian carvings. Harold Bugbee, local artist,

> Mrs. D. A. Latimer and little grandson Bob Latimer of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

## **OLD SETTLERS REVIVE MEMORIES** AT TATE PARK

Col. C. R. Gamblin's Free More Than 1200 Celebrate Anniversary Observance To Annual Picnic Affair All Day Friday

> Memories of the long ago were revived by Donley county's oldest settlers in an exchange of neighborly greetings, feasting and an miles northeast of Hedley Friday.

Many of these old-timers were those who came to an unfenced wilderness more than forty years ago, lived in half dugouts and shacks and carved homes from the western empire later to be known as the "Panhandle," and still later termed the "Bread Basket of America.'

Some chose to tell about freight-Kansas, Gainesville, Texas and know what they are to pay for these trips were made in the dead some of them, and they will know of winter. Nor was the weather abounded in the west at that time Prices are higher! Everything is and extra precautions were taken

Wages and salaries are higher, family remedies took the place of office is Next Door to Us." Farm products are higher. We are a doctor whose journey would have

early in the day, but was relieved mind. The ever increasing patronwarmer. It was plainly evident the firm was and is correct. that the crowd was not there to entertained.

As the festivities got under way, two ladies arrived mounted on steeds ornamented with side saddles. This reminder of the long ago elicited much cheering from the

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# FAIR WARNING BY

Record of Past Month Stirs Up Wrath

"I wish you would announce NRA Questions and Bond through the Leader that we are ready to take care of all forms of high-jackers, kidnapers, extortionists and other forms of criminals any old time they want to come to our section" Sheriff Guy Pierce said Tuesday while reviewing

> "I have about twenty-five depa moment's notice, and we are weapons of warfare and believe that we can cope with any emergency that may arise," he said.

Sheriff Pierce took part in the arrangements to trap an extor-Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, who made a trip to the grounds and had tionist near Goodnight Monday for more than thirty years. The night. This and a number of other similar acts of criminal dispositions, including recent murders by outlaws of peace officers in Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico, has aroused the ire of Donley's sheriff as well as a number of other peace officers of this section.

The Sheriff also requests that citizens receiving threatening letonce. Extortion rackets being attempted at this time prompts this

## NORWOOD DRUG WILL OBSERVE 2ND MILESTONE

Cover Two Full Days--Friday and Saturday

The Norwood Pharmacy in celein Clarendon this week has not that of amateurs. overlooked the interests of the paadvertisement on the back page of this issue of the Leader.

It is this "customer interest" that has enabled two strangers to most disastrous financial period and constantly build up a busines that is known to every individual over the Clarendon trade territory.

G. E. Norwood and T. L. Williams, both graduates of the School of Pharmacy of Baylor University arrived in Clarendon and opened up the Norwood Pharmacy in August of 1931. Conditions were not at all promising at that time and these two young men put into the business every ounce of energy in building a business on a foundation higher. But we haven't seen high to guard against this loss both basis that would continue to grow in the estimation of the public. While men discussed their ex- How well they have succeeded is periences, ladies related some of best proven by a visit to the pharbig item. Raw products are higher. the hardships of the home when macy whose slogan is "The Post-

In recounting some of the exon the up grade to higher prices required several days had he been periences of the members of the for everything, that's the object of called. Days spent with the child- firm Tuesday, Mr. Norwod said: "We hope that our apreciation has Roosevelt--the greatest president more than a hole in the ground or been manifested in our efforts to creek bank were related, while the neighborly basis in keeping with Col. C. R. Gamblin anounces his husband and father made long the times." In speaking further refree auction. Bring anything from journeys necessary to earn a livili- garding his opinion of Clarendon a darning needle to a combine and hood, usually 'punching' cattle for after a residence here of two years, he will sell it for you without cost. some rancher which meant only oc- he said: "I would just as soon be Live stock, farming tools, anything casional trips home. Some of those doing business in Clarendon as in

trade territory. They have met e-

## To Clarendon Tuesday

The first bale of this season's cotton was brought to Clarendon Tuesday afternoon by T. H. Hawthorne. The cotton was grown on lots be separate from any other. the Salmon farm in the Brice com-Gin at Brice.

Although the coton was grown the Chamber of Commerce paid Mr. Hawthorne a small premium endon. The bale was bought in Clarendon by Mr. Gilispie.

There is a larger premium to be given for the first bale of cotton grown in Donley county and gined in Clarendon.

#### Well Known Plant Grower Is Seriously Ill

Friends of Mr. T. Jones will be grieved to know that he is not improving as much as he should be. He continues bedridden from an

He, in company with Mrs. Jones, near Hot Springs, New Mexico for during those hectic days. anxious to try our marksmanship. their annual vacation. He became We also have the latest improved ill soon after they arrived there. and he was brought home where he has shown very little if any health improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have conduc-Jones name has become a synonym for vegetable plants of first quality over several states during the years shipments have been made. Often individual requests called for thousands of plants at one time.

from Dallas where he visited his general fund. father, Judge A. T. Cole.

Dr. J. W. Evans attended the ational dental convention and saw the fair at Chicago last week.

#### Petty Thieves Again Raid Clarendon Citizens

No clew up to this time has been found that would indicate the guilty parties who removed tires from a number of vehicles here Sunday night.

The choice of thieves was not altogether limited to tires since some wheels are also missing. The methods were different to those of former occasions, and officers bebrating their second anniversary lieve the raid of Sunday night was

all-day program at Tate park five tron as will be noted in their large night were Warren Lott who re- with a light workout consisting of ports the loss of a tire and wheel. body exercises and road work. Nat Wood lost a truck casing. F. Such workouts will be continued on E. Chamberlain lost a tire and the Junior High school grounds unwheel from his auto parked in the til Coaches Stocking and Hutton begin with a depleted stock of driveway at his home. A trailer in arrive about September 1st. Pracdrugs in the face of the Nation's the northeast part of town was tice on the College park ground found minus two casings where it will be discontinued for awhile unwas abandoned.

#### Florence Fink Brittian's Arm next week. Broken in Auto Wreck

Mrs. Florence Fink Brittian, formerly of Clarendon, received a badly broken arm in a car wreck to get into shape. Punting, passing Friday of last week at Ironton, and getting the "feel" of the old Texas where she is now living. Mrs pigskin is the order of the day. O. L. Fink and son, Kenneth left immediately upon receiving word al days with her daughter.

## **LOCAL OPTION VOTE ON BEER NEXT SATURDAY**

Voters Will Pass on Merits Of Three Ballots, Each **Becoming Big Issue** 

pass upon the local option issue next Saturday for the sale of 3.2 that they had an easier job than The firm has endeavored at all beer, at the same time that four Another big feature about Trade trying to wring a living from the times to build good will over the constitutional amendments are voted upon, and delegates to the very condition, overcome each suc- convention for the repeal of the

The Commissioners Court orderspots" along with Claude the pre- that time on, he was to wear the it. If you have abandoned the good and Odos Caraway. E. H. Watts of the next. Honest goods at fair ed the local option election some vious 24 hours in Tuesday night's name of "Black Jack," a name that old custom of visiting your neigh- Giles was master of ceremonies prices has been kept constantly in three weeks ago when a petition played with the section championwas presented with the required ship at stake. dinner with them, make up for it of this task at his urgent request age has abundantly proven that number of signers under the law recognized participating as leader here Saturday by putting in a full by M. W. Mosley as the day grew the judgment of the members of asking for the voting privilege. This will add the third ballot to be ial schedule. voted next Saturday, the 26th.

One ballot will contain the names of delegates for the repeal convention. Another ballot will contain the four constitutional amendments. The law of this state Mrs. John Clark. requires that the local option bal-

Voters are cautioned to use only munity. The bale weighing 450 a black leaded pencil in marking pounds was gined by the Gillispie the ballots. Blue or red or any in Hall county and gined at Brice, must be marked by the voter before leaving the voting booth.

The local option election is being for bringing the first bale to Clar- held at this time to avoid unnection would entail later. For this one good ear to the stalk. reason, many pro voters signed the petition, it is claimed.

The order for the local option hibited in Donley county."

Rev. John R. Henson, noted Methodist minister, led the pro Leader Wants School News forces that put saloons out of Donley about thirty-three years ago. crime and criminals with the apoplectic stroke of some three He edited the "Emancipator." a local publication that bristled with plenty of "do and dare" and in is largely an oversight. Some times uties ready to go into action upon had gone to Elephant Butte lake keeping with such pro publications

It is generally understood this time that if the sale of beer is the county. permitted in this county, that it will be dispensed on a plan similar of the schools could be delegated to Oklahoma at the present time. It is sold there in cafes, cold drink ted a plant growing business here stands, drug and grocery stores ac- a special heading in the Leader cording to those who have made with the name of the school editor

Should the county vote "wet" Saturday, any precinct can vote week. Including community news option law is a local affair, giving pondent in your community. Help precincts the same privileges as put your school on the map. Every counties. Half of the beer tax goes Abe Cole returned Wednesday to the school fund, and half to the Roll' each month. The pupils are

> the arrival of a 7 pound daughter, ignates the teachers of those kind Emma Pearl, August 21, at six o'clock a. m.

## LIGHT FOOTBALL WORKOUTS UNTIL **COACHES ARRIVE**

New Material To Strengthen Vacated Positions On 1933 Broncho Team

Prospective candidates for positions on the 1933 Broncho team started Monday afternoon at the Among those to lose Sunday College Park getting into condition til the grass responds to a water treatment being administered this

> Seventeen men reported Monday afternoon which shows the preseason enthusiam being given. By Wednesday afternon twenty-three men were going through the grind

Positions vacated by graduation last year will be hotly contested of the accident and will stay sever- for by new candidates and reserves from last season's squad. T. J. Mann arrived from Dallas this week to get in on the early training. Bill Camp, Orbie Johnson, Doyal Adams, Sam Barrows, Bill Walker and Milford Osborne are some of the new men who will be working with the old recruits for berths on the Maroon and White

squad. Some fifty men are expected to answer the first call of the Coaches Regulars of last year's team are jubilant over the fine spirit of co-Voters of Donley county will operation shown by the boys now coming out for conditioning prac-

The new ruling on the sections will throw McLean, Memphis, Wellington, Shamrock, and Clarendon in the same section and probably Estelline, Turkey and Quitaque if they decide to enter the race This means that the games will be

It is hoped that by next week we will be able to give you the offic-

Mrs Maud Clark and Mrs. Vance Winslow and children left for their home at Temple Thursday after a visit with their parents, Mr. and

#### Hawley Harrison Boasts Of June Corn Crop

Being acquainted with the rule color than black will render the in the Leader office of backing all ballot void. Each of the ballots statements with the proof, Hawley A. Harrison of the Chamberlain community brought along the goods the first of the week to back up his corn story. The drouth trimessary expense that a special elec- med off the nubbins leaving only

A generous sample of several ears of June corn were brought in, one ear measuring 101/2 inches in election states: "Whether or not length and 714 inches in circumthe sale of beer containing not ference. He reports quite a patch more than 3.2% of alcohol by of this quality corn. He states that weight shall be permitted or pro- his general crop is the best in five

## From Over County

Failure to send in school items from the rural schools each week it is from a lack of custom or habit Anyway, this term we want to coat operate with every rural school in

> One are more pupils from each "school editor." All the news items sent in by that school will be given beneath the heading.

Write your school news each out beer separately later. The local if we have no regular news corresrural school should have an "Honor entitled to the recognition and publicity. The patrons will appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leek announce it. The pride in this one thing desof schools as being thoroughly in sympathy with their work.

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NOTICE-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 value are not rated as obituaries.



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OBJECTS TO NIGGER LAWYER.

Judge B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls is "sartin" of one thing. Quoting from a recent speech favoring prohibition he said: "Postmaster General Jim Farley was the chief supporter of the movement to curtail the soldier bonus, and hurled a direct insult to the American Legion forces when he recently instigated the appointment of a negro as assistant attorney general, placing him in charge of all soldier claims. The appointment of a negro to this office and the placing of the black in charge of soldier claims was one of the most dastardly insults ever hurled to loyal Democrats and to the American Legion." Those are the words of the learned Judge, and he apparently did not say enough about it either, if "saying" will remedy matters any.

THAT \$20,000,000 BOND ISSUE.

This editor favors the bond issue for two principal reasons if he had no others, and he has. The first reason we favor the bond issue is that Gov. Jim Ferguson favors it. He always favors the 'under dog.'

The second and foremost reason why we favor the bond issue is that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is against it. If that body ever favored anything that they could not manage or at least manipulate, it cannot be recalled

Governor Ferguson has an article in this issue explaining the bond issue in detail. Read it carefully. At the same time remember that thousands of west Texas folks are in the drouth belt this year and have nothing left in the way of food for man or beast except that which comes from government sources.

#### RAILWAY TO STAGE A COMEBACK.

both freight and passenger transportation methods are to be changed within the near future on all the main railway lines according to an official of the Denver road in conversation with the writer recently.

Passengers will be transported in dustless coaches at a speed of 110 miles or more per hour with absolute safety. The fare will be less than half what it is today. The air will be washed and cooled by a refrigeration process. The windows will remain closed precluding the many ills of draughts of the present day equipment.

Freight will be hauled on trucks of 8 tons capacity and more. They will be equipped to gather up the freight and deliver on land. Returning to the rails, the wheels were lined up. A touch on an air-valve lever lowered flange wheels that locked the steering gear at the same time. The four guide wheels are identical with those of the pilot wheels of a locomotive except that they are made of both steel and rubber. Gasoline motors will supply the power on all "trains" of either freight or passenger.

These equipments are now in use on the Union Pacific. Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania railway systems in sufficient quantity to take them out of the experimental category of rail equipment. It is believed that the Denver will be using this method within the next year. They already have a similar equipment on the branch line from Estelline to Lubbock, except that it has rail equipment only.

More speed, lower rates, more comfort and convenience in this new idea is what the railways are banking a comeback on in competing with bus and truck lines. The public is more concerned in the service rather than who can render it.

#### PRICE OF BABIES GOES HIGHER.

According to Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections of Oklahoma, doctors are selling bies in her state in order to collect their fees. Mrs. Bassett is quoted as saying that some babies have sold for as much \$100, while \$70 is a good average. Heretofore foundling as have been overflowing with unwelcome bits of hunity with only chance places for home and affection.

This news will come as a shock to many. Not those who uld shudder at the thought of helpless humanity being tered off to the highest bidder as a mere chattel, but to se who refused to have babies because they considered an a nuisance rather than a blessing, and were totally orant of the possibility of a cash market.

Perhaps the market has been opened as a result of some w deal" rather than through the ingenuity of a professioman when we come to think of the thousands that are ed before birth each year in this highly enlightened tian nation. The monetary loss has been terrific; the

damage to the health of womanhood horrifying; the prac- ine engines and boilers, and electice most damnable, and the system of socalled civilization trical (ship). under which we live where such conditions obtain is an insult to God and a disgrace to humanity.

### Gov. Ferguson Discusses Bond Issue

The bond issue is a proposition to give the people an op- D. C., and field service. portunity to vote for the issuance of Twenty Million Dollars of bonds to be payable in ten years with 41/2% interest and \$3,200 a year, less a deduction of to be paid by levy on corporations and without any lien or tax not to exceed 15 per cent as a on ad valorem or real estate values. The amendment specially provides that there shall be no lien on real estate, that is, no farm or home or business house shall be taxed to pay ment, for duty at New York City. these bonds. The money will be spent under the direction of the Legislature and committees of five in each county known Maryland, New Hampshire, Veras a Committee of Welfare and Employment. This money shall be spent for destitute families and people, who, as a result of unemployment growing out of the depression, cannot take care of themselves. There is in Texas today over a partmental service at Washington. million people being fed by the Federal Government. During the last ten months over Twelve Million Dollars has been ed from Norma Rhode, Secretary sent from Washington to the people of Texas for this humane purpose. However, the Washington authorities tell us office or customhouse in this city. now, respectfully but firmly, that if Texas does not show some disposition to feed its own destitute population that then they will presume that Texas can take care of itself and after October no further remittances will be made to Texas.

I want to again emphasize that this Twenty Million Dollar Bond issue divided into Six Million people only represents a payment of \$3.33 principal for the whole ten years, 33 1-3 cents a year, and the interest amounts to 16 2-3 cents more, making only a total of 50 cents that every citizen of Texas will be called upon to pay, if able, in order to insure against hunger, want, misery and privation of the unfortunate part of our people in Texas. This money will not only go to the destitute families, but being spent in the usual channels of trade, will do much to revive business under the present stressful conditions.

This relief is one of Mr. Roosevelt's early acts and ambitions and he wants to continue to help us if we will show some evidence that we need it and want to help ourselves.

There is no other source of revenue from which we can hope to get this money. Every county is broke, every city and town is broke, the people are broke, and what little money they get from the cotton crop won't pay half the debts of the average man.

I have always been against bonds and I am against them yet, but I am not a-goin' to act a durn fool and not use every resource at my command to prevent my fellowman from going hungry and cold to bed for lack of food and raiment. I had rather agree to tax myself to my dying day for Ten Dollars a year, let alone Fifty cents, than to hear the distressful cry of one hungry child or to know that one aged mother or father had suffered for the want of coffee, bread and clothes because I wasn't liberal enough to tax myself for the measly sum of Fifty cents a year. Look a-here, you old skin-flint cuss! Stop this talk about you being opposed to bonds and get to shouting and help me put this thing over. You know I'm right and if you vote against these hunger bonds, it will be just because you don't like me politically, or you haven't got sense enough to run around loose, and if you keep up your foolishness you are liable to be on the hungry roll yourself. Half of these million people who are on the hungry roll voted against me and my wife every time we ran for office, and I suppose they will continue to vote that way if we ever announce for office again, but I don't care anything about that. All I want to know is that if they are hungry and in need of help, I want to be taxed to feed them just the same as I would my political friends. Now that's that about the Bond Issue.

-James E. Ferguson.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION \$1,800 a year, Assistant Engineer-

The United States Civil Service competitive examinations as fol-

Chief Engineering Draftsman, \$2,600 a year, Principal Engineering Draftsman, \$2,300 a year, Senior Engineering Draftsman, \$2,000

ing Draftsman, \$1,620 a year, and Junior Engineering Draftsman, Commission has announced open \$1,440 a year-for work on ships; less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent; departmental service, Washington, D. C., and field service. Optional branches: Ship hull, a year, Engineering Draftsman, ship piping, ship ventilation, mar-

## **New Low Paint Price on** Enamels & Varnishes

Rapid Drying Inside Enamel, per quart	_ 75e
Rapid Drying To-Wauk-on-Varnish stain, per Qt.	_ 90c
Rapid Drying To-Wauk on Porch Enamel, 1/2 gal	1.50
Rapid Drying Ye-Wauk on Floor Enamels per Qt.	90c
Rapid Drying Clear Varnish (Floor) per Qt	- 90c
Roof paint per gallon in Green & Red colors	1.75
Ready Mixed house paint Dal-ce, per gallon	1.90
Pure Linecod Oil, per gallon	. 90e
Turpentine per gallon	- 90c
Dri-Brite Leguid floor polish—per quart	1.25

Wall Paper & Canvas-Galv. Carg. Iron ille, pipe, Cylinders, & Wood rod. Vindow - - Glass & Poultry Wire

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All States except Iowa, Maine mont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned de-

Full information may be obtain-

Mrs. I. E. Whatley of Lelia Lake was a pleasant visitor in the Leader office Tuesday.

Misses Jewell Smith and Emmagene Gregg of Ashtola were callers at the Leader office Tuesday.

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Miss Ira Huckaby and Mr. Henry Boyd Newman of Memphis

Raymond Davis was in town for the week. awhile Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Loris Garner of Allison,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reeves of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lafon of Channing visited in the W. C. Reeves home near Lelia of

G. L. Boykin and H. T. Burton returned Wednesday morning from Texas is visiting in the home of a fishing trip in the mountains of New Mexico.

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Right now we are paying over 60 cents a pound for licorice just because it is pressed up with a thick plug tobacco. It retails at 14 cents "undiluted."

to see him?" Due to the shortage of tobacco crop this season, the next thing we know some nut who has suddenly gone patriotic, will be wanting to

Some time ago it was suggested future. Well, she's right on us. Not early ahead of Frank Hardin.) only is birth control advocated, but it is suggested that 5,000,000 sows be butchered to feed the needy this winter. (P. S. We measure every- "Pointing With Pride" in every nothing cheap about our imagina- ter off.

on one one

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By L. F. Van Zelm

STIZEET'S HUSTLING NEWSPAPER

CLEAN-UP WEEK AT THE LIVERY STABLE

HAMMY BACON COMMENCED CLEAN-UP WEEK YESTERDAY BY CURRY-COMBING THE LIVERY HORSE. HE ACCIDENTLY TICKLED OLD SPITFIRE WITH THE CURRY COMB & SHE KICKED UP HER HEELS AND ALSO LUKE STOOP IN HIGH GLEE.



tion in the good old U.S.A.)

Kid-"My papa is an Eagle, Lion, Elk and a Moose." Kiddo-"Gee! What does it cost

Hugh Riley claims to have

If we had far less "Viewing With Alarm," and a whole lot more of

destroyed will be mailed direct to altogether, either. the farmers according to late announcement 2rom headquarters. If

crossed string beans with spuds on ranches were "cowpunchers."

have 5,000,000 tobacco users shot. this season. The big advantage Later when they found changed lady looked at the kangaroo for claimed by him is that when the conditions and it became the cusstrings are pulled off the spud the tom to crawl off a horse and build said: "My God! And my school in this column that pig birth con- skin can be slipped off like a fence, tank and do windmill work, teacher daughter just wrote that trol would be advocated in the near banana. (Get your seed orders in these workmen became to be known as "waddies." Well, the cowpunchers are to

hold their annual reunion at thing now in five million lots- community, we would be a lot bet- ed cattle prior to December 31, ficial scandal" along with a few had to be a stopping place somewheres, and the grandchildren are grandchildren and Randall county thoroughly alive to the times. would be filled up much less Wragge Park if the grand kids got in on the deal. A more complete page in this issue.

> Some of the east Texas farmers yonder." There is an instance related of how a farmer stuck his hoe handle in the ground in his corn field when he went to dinner, an hour later. He never had anything on the west Texas man

A story is related of how a Hall from Brice either.) yours has not arrived yet, just be county woman visited the circus and approached a cage wherein was confined a kangaroo. The Old timers of the west working front of the cage bore the words "Native of Australia." The old some time and burst into tears and she had married one of them

Wragge Park north of Canyon the as-"poor business", "high cost of 31st of this month. All who punch- living," also "no money," and "of-1895 are eligible to join. These other peppy news dopes every day. same eligibles are welcome to be Out in the country we hear a simipresent at the love feast. The wife | lar line of-"moral turpitude", fist and children may come but there fights, family rackets, neighborhood gossip and such other wholesome announcements as would inbarred. Some have as high as sixty dicate that the folks are keeping

and rape are sowed with the turnips, you can have greens clear Sharp; Vice-president, Faye Maboasted of prolific corn "way back up to spring, the rape being the

Some folks are looking for a loan until they find a makeshift and found a 'nubbin' growing on job that will give temporary relief the hoe handle when he returned until they can join the Red Cross this winter.

Don't forget that next Saturday about that time. Our old cow men is election day. It's more than that. can recall several who started out Questions are to be decided on that with a very small bunch of steers day that will likely shape the and soon grew a herd. Some steers course of the nation for perhaps a were known to have as high as century. Get out and vote. Nothing five calves and yearlings in one could be said here that would season. This freak of nature was change your vote, and besides, it's nobody's business how you vote.

> The courts have ruled 3.2 beer intoxicating in Colorado. Those near the state line obey the edicts of their wives and do their drinking in Nebraska where the courts have ruled that it is not intoxica-

A tourist complaining at the high cost of gasoline in the mountains of Ariz. recently stirred up the ire of the station man who informed him that in addition to the time wasted explaining the high price, he also paid federal, state, congressional district, city, county, precinct, street, continent and hemisphere ta-xes. Mailorder catalogs will list "auto shafts" this winter that will enable the auto owner to hitch his horse to the old family bus and escape the gas taxes out there.

Believe it or not, the old Apostle a real old-timer of the Panhandle. He landed at Tascosa, Texas 49 years ago. Luscius Dills was county judge. Jim East was city marshall. Judge J. N. Browning held district court and Temple Houston was one of the unbeatable lawyers of that time. Hendricks was the leading merchant, etc. Today, the courthouse is the ranch headquarters house of the Bivins ranch. A gravel pit is the only industry left, operations having started long after the railroad built in there in 1889. In our day there, all the freight was brought in from Dodge City, Kansas by freight wagons.

Does any one know of a better method than an application of terosene for removing chewing gum from a baby's hair. (Some of em are past 16.)

In the husband's code, would it not be a great idea to have Johnson put a stop to women dolling up their husbands so that they attract women, and then hanging

special request from a friend of this column, and it did not come

Famous last words-Wait until we see if the style changes.

Everything has gotten under

way, and the Bray school is moving along nicely. The enrollment has increased from 56 the first day In town we hear such phrases to the present number, 65, and we hope that others will start in the near future.

> The principal and trustees attended the meeting of the school board held at Clarendon Thursday of last week.

The upper room met Thursday pound August 11th, at the call of the principal to organize a club. The purpose of this club is to take care of all business and entertainments that should come before the school And don't forget the turnip The name decided upon was the patch. Sow turnips right now says Bray Civic Club. A written Conreport is to be found on the first an old friend who has reminded us stitution was adopted by all memof the time each year. If spinach bers present. The following officers were elected: president, Lillian

Government checks for cotton | not confined to old Greer county | at a safe distance? (This is a | lone; and secretary, Euva Duckworth. All students over 12 years of age and teachers are eligible for membership. Also all over 12 years of age in the community are eligible to join.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cooper and daughter of Gainsville, Florida visited friends in Clarendon Friday Mr. Cooper was formerly Dean of Clarendon Junior College and is now Professor of Education in the University of Florida.

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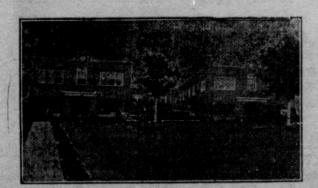
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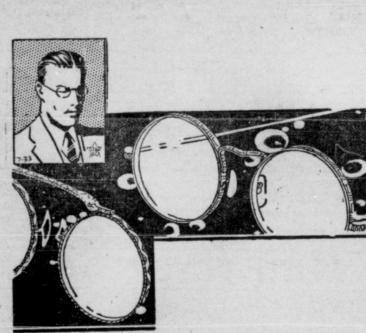
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MISS ROSELYN BASS ENTERTAINS

Honoring Miss Viola Bain of Littlefield, Miss Roselyn Bass enat her home Monday evening.

The covers for the bridge tables were in colors of light green, peach yellow and rose. After enjoying the games of bridge for awhile, outdor games of various kinds were played on the lawn which was

Following the games Mrs. Bass mother of the hostess served a delicious refreshment of ice cream ed by Roselyn on the guitar and Mr. and Mrs. John Bass. and cake while music was furnish-T. D. Nored on the mandolin. Miss Louise Smith accompanied on the GOODWILL CLUB

Viola Bain, Misses Laverne Mc- Goodwill Club at her home Thurs- ment was served by Mrs. Hahn.

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Murtry, Eugenia Noland, Joy Mc- day afternoon. Cane, Sarah Virginia McGowan, Zelda Ruth Nored, Helen Louise Green, Louise Smith, Frances Santertained with 7 tables of bridge ford, Avis Lee McElvany, Cather- gift showing their appreciation as ine Cornell, Willie Maud Pratt, Anna Moores Swift, Dorothy Ann

Kennedy, Roselyn Bass.

And Ardis Patman, Walter Brady, George Wayne Estlack, Johnny Beville of Amarillo, Bill Walker, attractively lighted with electric Boston, Harold and Houston Gattis Harry McCracken, Billy Johnson, Arthur Chase, Robert Nichols, J. lile. W. Thomas of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nored, Mayor W. P. Cagle,

Those present were honoree Miss the members and guests of the enjoyed when a delicious refresh-

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to the following guests Mmes Lu- D. McDowell. cian Bones, Iva Hill and Charlie Johnson. Club members Mmes I. Willard Skelton, J. R. Bartlett, Bob B. Pierce, Wilson Grey, Sam Dale, Claude Gamblin, A. O. Yates, Melvin Cook, Fred Russel, L. D. Car-

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club met Dowell in chair. The usual business was transacted and a social hour Sammie Joe Lowe.

H. Baker, John Clark, A. L. Chase, Lester Schull, and Miss Fannie Warren, F. A. Cooper, Johnson and Mrs. Olive of Waco.

The Club will meet Sept. 1, at Mrs. Johnson served watermelon 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C.

1912 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. B. L. Jenkins entertained the 1912 Needle Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Fancy needle work and pleasant conversation FIRST PRESBYTERIAN was enjoyed until a lovely salad CHURCH and ice course refreshment was served by hostess Mrs. Jenkins to at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Hahn invited guests Mmes Sam Lowe, Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Mc- G. L. Boykin, J. W. Evans, Mc-Crary, Miss Carrol Holder and

> Glascoe, Hastie, J. B. Baird, Anna ness. Hall, A. A. Mayes.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Mrs. W. T. Hayter entertained the Friendship Club when she ina covered dish and at the noon hour a delicious lunch was enjoyed. In the afternoon the flowers were inspected and enjoyed until about

Ice cream was served to club members Mmes C. R. Skinner, L. Ballew, Toombs, M. T. Crabtree, J. G. Teal, J. A. Meaders, H . Tyree W. R. Rowlan, C. E. Lindsey, M. E. Thornton, Eva Womic, W. T. Hayter and iMss Katie Meaders.

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Despite the rain Tuesday afternoon the members of the 1926 Book Club motored to the country club for a picnic supper. The rain did not stop them from enjoying their swim although the water was on the club house porch and enlew, Lotta Bourland, Edna Boykin, joyed by Club members Edith Bal-Ina Jean Brumley, Virginia Bryan, Eunice Buntin, Joyce Clark, Myrtle Ingram, Ella Kent, Mary Thorn berry, Luma Smith, Zell Tombs, en Martin. Invited guests Thelma Bairfield, Cloteal Norman of Hedley, Mrs. Allensworth.

Virginia Bryan and Eunice Bun-

T. E. L. CLASS

Mrs. Turner Nichols was hostess to the T. E. L. S. S. class of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon when they met in her home for a business and social meeting. After the business session a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed and at which time a delicious salad and ice course refreshment was ser ved to afternoon guest Mrs. Hill of Whitesboro, Mrs. Priddy of Dallas and Mrs. W. Z. Borron of Groom, class members mesdames Cap Lane, T. M. Couch, Deal, W. B. Sims, Eva Draffin, W. A. Land, J. R. Cox, A. W. Simpson, Edd Barnes Joe Fowler, Major Hudson.

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Church School and Bible Class-

Robert S. McKee, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Angels."

Mrs. J. D. Stocking returned; Chamberlain, A. L. Chase, J. T. from Moore county Wednesday e-Patman, Crockett Taylor, Homer vening where she attended to busi-

ICE CREAM and CAKE

The Busy Women's Sunday School class will serve sandwiches, vited them to the country club in ice cream and cake, cream cones an all day meeting. The regular or cream in quantities at the Mitbusiness meeting was held in the chell beauty parlor, Latson buildmorning. Each club lady brought ing, all day Saturday. 25-c

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Mr. and Mrs. Vel Tulloss and Miss Viola Bain who has been laughters Jean and Ruth of San visiting Miss Roselyn Bass return-Antonio are visiting her parents ed to her home near Littlefield

Mrs. John Blackman who has Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peebles, Mr. been visiting the past 10 days with Pechard Peebles returned to his her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. home at Little Rock Arkansaw Devers returned to her home near Littlefield Tuesday.

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By Sloan Baker County Supt. Schools

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\* clearly. The answers are given by taxes listed?

Answer. The question of classi fying the individual school should kural Aid? be viewed from several angles such as, proximity to other schools, road rate, cost on an additional teacher Law for 1933-35? legislation. The following versus cost of transportation and

Question. How are delinquent

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Question. What is the legal re- be listed as "Resources of the Dis- payment begin? lation between the number of tea- trict" if reasonably expected to be

chers employed and the number of | collected. Question. Will industrial aid be allowed to schools not eligible for

Answer. No. Question. What changes are to conditions, enrollment in grades be made in the payment of high taught, property valuation, tax school tuition by the Rural Aid

Answer. None, except the law

other district?

Answer. If the grade to which the high school pupil belonges is not taught in his home school, transportation aid not to exceed \$2 per month per pupil will be allowed, provided the district shows need of such aid, and further provided the sending district is levying some local maintenance tax.

Question. How much transportation aid will be allowed for grade pupils transported from one dis-

Answer. None. Unless it is conclusively shown that it would be more economical to transport these children than to teach them at

Question. What will determine whether a school district is able to support a transportation system? Answer. Its certified financial

statement given in the rural aid application substatiated by personal investigation of the Deputy State Superintendent.

Question. How far must a child live from school to be allowed transportation aid?

Answer. No transportation will be allowed for pupils who do not live two miles or more from the school building.

Question. Willstate aid be granted this year regardless of number of grades taught, if county superintendent and county board had already classified schools and employed teachers before the Deputy State Supt. went on the field last

Answer. Yes, if eligible other-

Question. In schools which adopt

the plan of paying teachers for Answer. Delinquent taxes are to twelve months, when should the

Answer. The first of September when the school budget goes into

There have been a number of teachers ask as to when the Institute will be held this year. There will be no Institute as it is prohib ited by law. There may be thre teachers meetings during the year held on Saturdays of a duration of

The Donley County Board met in limits the amount from Rural Aid called session last Saturday. The Fund to \$7.53 per month which can Board ruled that Donley County be paid to any school for any pupil. Schools would stand as classified Question. How much transporta- this year. The Board started to tion aid will be allowed for high working toward a transportation school pupils transported into an- system for County next term to meetRural Aid requirements.

#### Sunday School Soft Ball In Three Way Tie

Complications set in this week as the Sunday School soft ball league went into a three way tie ians entered a winning team in the race to upset the aparent championship Methodist team Friday by a single run lead. This put the Bap tist, Presbyterians and Methodists

A meeting was called Sunday afternoon to decide the schedule for the play off. It was agreed by representatives of the three teams to play three games each with any team losing two games to take third place and the other two to play off the championship. Names of the teams were placed in a hat and two drawn to decide which teams would play the first game. The winer of the first game was to play the third team. The loser of second game. The winner of this Burton this week. game would play the winer of the second game, etc.

In the first game Monday the afternoon the game was called off of Memphis. during the game hanuse of rain, but it had been agreed before the game to replay the game in case it was called off. Wednesday afternoon the game was replayed with the Presbyterians winning nine to three over the Baptist.

This afternon (Thursday) the Baptist team will play the Methodist team. The winner of this game Come out and enjoy the fun. It s all free

9:00 till ?

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Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Garriso and family of Norman, Oklahoma the first game woold play the loser are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Edd Teer has for house guests this week Mrs. Lee Foster Baptist won from the Methodists of Canyon, Miss Marcella Brewer by a score of six to one. Tuesday of Dalhart, Miss Elouise Norman

> Mrs. Priddy of Dallas is visiting her sister Mrs. Cap Lane.

Misses Pearl and Doris Allensworth are home from spending the summer in Colorado.

Mrs. Etta May Lane and son Mathew Jr. of Memphis and Mrs. will play the Presbyterians Friday. Chas. Dean and daughter Evelyn of Dimmitt are visiting in the C.

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In a recent radio broadcast by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the National Recovery Administration, on an American Legion program, he recited the now ple to eat regularly. famous "Blue Eagle Pledge," written by that humorous and clever writer, H. I. Phillips, which Mr. Richberg declared, is worthy of wide circulation:

"I promise:

"1. To support the code and cut the arguments.

"2. To give the iron ear to the finally we got it. fellow who has ail those reasons why it won't work

"3. To remember that we are in a war, and that if it was all right for quick action. for the government to ask a few must be fairly reasonable to re- headache. quest a few million merchants to

my family and show a machine gun squad I can take it.

"5. To realize that patriotism a pair of socks. is patriotism, even when there are

beaked Woodpecker.

"7. To remember that I have an obligation to do something more difference between a slacker in this than stick a picture of a bird in a crisis and a slacker in the World

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"8. To realize that the slogan is 'We Do Our Part' and not 'We

Dupe Our Partner.' "9. To develop a rousing hatred of trickery, chiseling and the old

'run-around.' "10. To have no time for the fellow who would rather obstruct a plan that might cost him a \$500a-year loss than to support a plan that would enable ten million peo-

"11. To stop talking about 'interference with natural economic laws,' 'inevitable business cycles,' etc., and to realize that nobody ever got a wrecked truck out of ditch by citing precedents.

"12. To remember that we were all demanding action-and that

"13. To realize when in a critical mood toward Little Nira that nobody has suggested a better plan

"14. To be willing to take it or million boys to give their lives to the nose for a year (if absolutely settle a disturbance in Europe it necessary) to cure a national

"15. To keep ever foremost in endure a little discomfort for the the mind, when talking about the sacrifice being asked of me, that, "4. To bear in mind that, after after all, I'm not asked to put on all, this time Uncle Sam is not a uniform, go to France, dodge asking me to leave my home and shrapnel, sleep in the mud and get what comfort I can out of the fact a girl named Nellie is knitting me

"16. To work more and talk less, always realizing that it is impos-"6. To regard the Blue Eagle as sible to pull a drowning man out a Blue Eagle and not as a Chisel- of a well by throwing him a plate of boloney.

> "17. To remember that the only war is that the slacker in the

> > Residence 566-W

#### THE TEXAS RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Following is reproduced an exact copy of the principal section of the senate resolution submitting the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to issue relief bonds. The most significant clauses are printed in capitals for the information of readers:

'Section 51a. The legislature shall have the power to authorize by law the issuance and sale of the bonds of the State of Texas, NOT TO EXCEED the sum of Twenty Millon (\$20, 000,000) Dollars, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed four and a half (4 1-2) per centum per annum; and payable serially or otherwise not more than ten (10) years from their date, and said bonds SHALL BE SOLD FOR NOT LESS Mrs. H. B. Rhodes and family. THAN PAR and accrued interest, and NO FORM OF COM-MISSION SHALL BE ALLOWED in any transaction involving said bonds. The proceeds of the sale of such bonds to be used in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, but to be FAIRLY DISTRIBUTED OVER THE STATE and upon such terms and conditions as may be provided by law, and the legislature shall make appropriations as are necessary to pay the interest and principal of Wednesday evening at 6:30. such bonds as the same becomes due. The power hereby granted to the legislature to issue bonds hereunder is expressly LIMITED TO THE AMOUNT STATED AND TO TWO YEARS FROM AND AFTER THE ADOPTION of this grant of power by the people. Provided that the legislature shall provide for the payment of the interest and redemption of any bonds issued under the terms hereof FROM SOME SOURCE OTHER THAN A TAX ON REAL PROPERTY and the indebtedness as evidenced by such bonds SHALL NEVER BECOME A CHARGE AGANIST OR LIEN UPON ANY PROPERTY, real or personal, within this state."

World war had more good reason; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes and for being scared stiff.

"18. To remember that we were all shouting for 'a President who would do something.' '

Sunday school was held Sunday afternoon with a small attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shriggley and son of Lakeview visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Veazy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hatley had and Mrs. Bill Brune of Amarillo.

sons spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends and relatives at Brice.

Mrs. A. L. Millsap and son. Woodrow are visiting her son Mr. Jimmy Millsap and family of

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart and family Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eickenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Veazy and Woodrow Crow of here surprised Mr. Neely Hudson of Chamberlain with a birthday dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and children spent Sunday with friends at Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer and as guest over the week end, Mr. family are visiting relatives at McLean this week

Garland and Oleta Wood and Virginia Taylor of Clarendon were visitors here Sunday afternoon Several people of this community

have been attending the singings

at Martin the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and family spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart

of Chamberlain spent the week end with relatives here. Johnnie Rhodes returned home with them for a

Miss Margaret Kerbow of Brice s spending this week with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAnear had as dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knowles and family

O. B. Sellers of Ft. Worth, Diswill meet with the local Rotary

NAYLOR

Bro. Charley Williams the Baptist minister begun his meeting Friday night. The services are well

Mrs. Bert La Noir and son Jr. of Elpaso after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Downing left for her home Sat.

Mrs. A. E. Tidrow, her daughter, Miss Louise, also Frank Tidrow and Robert Johnson went to Allenreed Wednesday to get apples.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beach and children also Mrs. Jesse Beach visiand Mr. and Mrs. Ned Scaff of ted with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bain, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. of A. H. Baker in ranch days in trict Governor of Rotary Clubs, W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy the upper Panhandle, visited him Bain, Misses Minnie and Ava Nay- here the last of the week. club at the Clarendon Hotel next lor and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cutter of Amarillo and Mr. and Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

Mrs. Rich Bowlin attended the old settlers picnic Friday. All reported a great time and a big din-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Downing and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Austin Selby Mmes. Robert and Walter Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. K. C. Reed. Little Sidney Rhea Beach of Hedley spent week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin.

Doris Espy left Wednesday for Cooledge and will be gone about a month, picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutter of Amarillo spent several days with Misses

Dave Blake of Vernon, old friend

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Among the national organizations favoring a change in the national prohibition law are:

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AMERICAN LEGION AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION NATIONAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE

Among the prominent Americans who favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are: Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Virginia Gildersleeve, dean, Barnard College. Ernest E. Hopkins, president, Dartmouth College.

Robert H. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago. Charlotte Noland, principal, Foxcroft School

Virginia. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war. Gen. John J. Pershing.

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Federation of Labor. Judge Franklin C. Hoyt, presiding justice, New York Children's Court.

Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Central New York.

Ida M. Tarbell, author. Fannie Hurst, author.

Gertrude Atherton, author.

Edwin R. Seligman, economist; professor Emiritus Political Economy, Columbia Univer-

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president, Pennsylvania Railroad. John B. Mott, World Head, Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, president, Columbia University. Ada L. Comstock, president, Radcliffe, College, and member Wickersham Commission.

John Grier Hibben, president, Princeton Clarence W. Mendell, dean, Yale University.

## From the Bootlegger **Into Commercial Channels**

And The Tax Money To The City, County, State And U.S. Treasury

A source of taxation without burden, that will alleviate distress and in some measures reimburse the Federal government for the millions of dollars spent in this section for emergency aid, lies within grasp of the people of Donley County and the Panhandle. There are many sane arguments in favor of the legalization of 3.2 beer in Donley County and one of the most important of these is the financial benefit to be derived from city, county, state taxation of the beverage. Furthermore it will take the control of beer out of the bootlegger's and racketeers hands and put the profits into commercial channels.

The beer is here now-why not tax it? If the local option election fails, it will continue to be here as it has in the past-tax free!

The prohibition amendment has made law violators out of hundreds of otherwise law abiding citizens in Donley County, who manufacture "home brew" for their own consumption, who drink an occasional bottle with their friends, who patronize "speak-easies" or have 3.2 beer in their homes. These people, your neighbors, aren't criminals but under the prohibition amendment they are termed as such.

You "old timers"-don't let someone else tell you how to vote! Judge from your own experience. Refer back to the days when beer and liquors could be obtained legally, before the day of bootleggers. Then compare that picture with the situation today and vote your convictions.

## Here's the Answer to Our Problem!

(By Dave Miller in the Texas Weekly)

The history of our experiments with the liquor problem is a bitter lesson in the folly of extremities. The wets permitted conditions to become so odious that the Eighteenth Amendment became inevitable, and the drys in turn allowed the reaction to become so unbearable that the twentyfirst Amendment was the inescapable result. All we can salvage from the ruins of both regimes is the knowledge that, even in matters so provocative of radical thought as prohibition, there is, after all, a middle road. True temperance is possible neither in an era which produces the saloon nor in one which produces the racketeer. Wets and drys alike should now unite in a dual program to control the liquor traffic and to promote temperance by moral suasion rather than governmental decree.

## Some Prohibition Facts!

The United States is today the world's greatest crime center. Only about 10 per cent of those who commit crimes are convicted and

In 1931 the United States held the highest homicide record among the civilized nations of the world.

Nearly two-thirds of the cases clogging our court machinery and congesting our prisons

are due to violations of the 18th Amendment. Fifty-six per cent of all federal government funds spent for the administration of federal criminal justice goes toward prohibition en-

forcement. (Wickersham report). Cost of crime is more than three million dollars daily (Wickersham report).

The federal government alone has appropriated \$7,000,000 for new or enlarged prison facilities in the last few years.

Federal prisons are crowded. There are three times as many prisoners as in 1921. (U. S. Department of Justice).

The number sentenced to prison for prohibition violations was 28,801 in 1931, of whom only 5,044 were put in federal penitentiaries. (Attorney general's report.)

Nine hundred and ninety boys and girls of high school age were held in federal jails for violating the prohibition law, last half of 1980. (Wickersham report.)

Not only has national prohibition failed to prohibit but we feel that the voter should know that: Prohibition cost the United States over 11 billion dollars in 12 years for enforcement and loss in revenue. That: The cost of prohibition to the people of this country was more than three times the whole federal revenue from individual income taxes in 1932.

Total revenue received by federal treasury from individual income taxes in 1932, \$320,-

Estimated total cost of federal enforcement (after deducting fines), \$49,000,000. Estimated loss in federal revenue, \$1,000,-

Total of cost of enforcement and loss of revenue, \$1,049,000,000.

FOLLOW THE PRESIDENT! VOTE FOR REPEAL OF THE 18th AMENDMENT AND FOR LOCAL OPTION 3.2 BEER ---- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th

By Charles McManus

YOU TOOK THE ONLY APPLE

YOU SHAMELESS THING

DOROTHY

Mr. Dillard, Miss Johnson and Miss Taylor have spent their summer to a good advantage. Mr. Dillard has been in school at W. T. S T. C., at Canyon; Miss Johnson at Simmons University at Abilene and Miss Taylor at New Mexico State Teachers College at Las Vegas. They work on the plan that if you expect to be a good teacher one has to keep up with the latest developments in that field.

With the work and improvements that were done on the buildings and grounds last year, having been kept in a good state of preservation this summer, together with the improvements that we expect to make this year, there is no doubt but that Windy Valley will be among the leading schools of Donley County.

Messrs. Stogner, Bowling and Simmons together with the teachers have rated the school according to the chart that is sent out by the State as a guide for a model rural school. We expect to meet the requirements before the school year is out, and ask the State to send an inspector to grade us as

The first entertainment of the green year will be for the purpose of helping to buy seats to seat the

azines," this group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W .D. Hinkle. the total to thirteen complete made the trip to New Mexico Goldston spent Sunday with Mr.

to the school each month for the interest. All were very much im- family of Hudgins attended Sun-

#### DOROTHY DARNIT



children to read: Review of Re- | pressed with the country near and | day school Sunday and were din- | have better by next Sunday, howview's, Readers Digest, Texas Out- around Roswell. Grass, alfalfa and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard ever. other crops are fine. look, American Magazine, Colliers, Good Housekeeping, and the Amarillo Daily News. Remember there is an education in good magazines.

We had a nice shower Friday ing night and crops look nice and

niece, Mrs. Chambers and nephew rens left for their home at Memphis, seven complete years. This brings other relatives. While here all where they visited Carlsbad Cav- and Mrs. R. A. Brame.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker and baby Saturday. Master J. R. Morgan and sister, little Miss Silvia Fay of Goldston

\* grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Millard Starks called on weel:. Mrs. A. M. Lanham Friday morn-

spent last week here with their

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner and family of Claude spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Starks and day with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beh-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinkle and Mr. Dillard has secured another Tennessee last Tuesday after spend son of Tahoka, Texas came in gift of "National Geographic Mag- ing 2 weeks here with his brother, Thursday for a visit with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of

The following magazines come erns, Roswell and other places of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and

Morgan of Goldston. Miss Pauline Brame went shopping in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Hinkle has their gr.u ddaughter, Miss Barker, also niece visiting with them the past

LIKES SAVAGE WAY, BE-CAUSE IT IS QUICKER

'In savage tribes, where skulls are

And primal passions rage, They have a system sure and quick more.

To cure the blight of age. For when a native's youth has fled And years have sapped his vim, They simply knock him in the head And put an end to him.

"But we in this enlightened age Are built of sterrer stuff; and so we look with righteous

On deeds so harsh and rough. For when a man grows old and

And weak and short of breath, We simply take his job away And let him starve to death."

Sunday school attendance was not as good Sunday as it has been young and old folks.

The Baptist Revival closed last Miss Mildred Brame is spending Thursday night and Bro. Reed has this week with her sister, Mrs. Roy returned to his home at Higgens, Texas. There were three additions to the church by letter.

> The Methodist Revival started Saturday night and the few sermons that we have heard, have been very good, indeed. Bro. Apple is holding the Revival.

> Mr. H. B. Rhodes and family of Goldston visited in the home of Mr. W. H. Lemons and family Saturday night and Sunday. They were very glad to have them and it seemed like old times to have the same old bunch together once

Mr. Churchman and family of Clarendon visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Zack Salmon Sunday. They all attended Sunday services at Liberty church.

There has been lots of sickness in the community the last few days We sincerely hope that everyone will be back in their natural health

Mr. Hubert Dickson and Mr. Haskell Lemons spent Sunday with John and Jim Lemons.

The Juniors of the community had a contest during the Baptist K vival. They were divided into two groups, the Red Birds and the Canaries. The Red Birds won in tne contest and the Canaries entertained them last Thursday evening at six o'clock with ice cream and cake. All of the children enjoyed it very much, as well as the

the last few Sundays. We hope to Mr. Lee Kerbow gave a party

for the young folks last Friday day afternoon.

night and everyone who attended it had a most delightful time. Mr. Claude Mixon of Goldston visited Mr. Murff and family Sun-

in the home of W. H. Lemons and Brice. We hope that many of our fam'ly Saturday night and Sunday. old time visitors and friends will went to Lesley for the singing Sun- anyone else who can come and be day. We are sure that they enjoy- have our good singers with us and ed it very much.

Mr. C. J. Holland and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemons and children spent Monday in the home

of W. H. Lemons and family. We wish to remind our friends

Mr. Merle Lemons and wife were that Sunday is singing day at Some of the folks from Brice be with us. We are always glad to with us.

went shopping in Memphis Satur- Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

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#### OLD SETTLERS-

(continued from front page)

elders while the younger generation inspected both the saddles and vogue in their girlhood days. These ladies, Mrs. O. R. Culwell and Mrs.

settlers to mount the platform, movement. several qualified for over 40 years.

doing-

Not content with any experimenting when the "Old Settlers and bounds despite any form of the "garb" of the ladies wearing depression, every official was re-'riding skirts', dresses and hats in elected. W. I. (Bill) Rains contin- two-steps were indulged in by a overflow crowd. Every one staid in ues as president; M. W. Mosley as to furnish the most novel amuse- vice-president; Mrs. O. R. Culwell ment of the day were two Hedley will continue to perform the efficient services of a secretary thoroughly in accord with the When the call came for oldest spirit that motivates the life of the

Next to the "riding exhibit" of Joe Patching led in a clear field the two ladies, the next most capwith his "over 50 years" in old tivating event was the square Donley, and to him go highest hon- dancing. Two sets by the elders ors for having served his section and two by the younger set with as one of her most outstanding Dave Shelton and Bill Crawford

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square style and those who prefer- until the crowd was satisfied. red the more modern style gladly joined into the spirit.

In addition to the dancing deold clog and "coon" dances were under way for improvements for audience of over a thousand at- August as has been the custom for tracted to the platform for the old the past two years, the life of the down east.'

Miss Theressa Webb gave an excellent reading in keeping with the

Old time fiddle and other music Noland Woods of Clarendon, W. E. next season. Walling and W. C. Reeves of Lelia Lake, Ralph and Vernon Davis and

direction of Gus B. Stevenson ren- day. dered several numbers that met with a ready response of cheering of the well-filled program had not jana.

the feast at the noon hour. They is a guest of Mrs. T. M. Shaver referred to this exercise as 'dinner' this week

Kiversary

citizens for more than half a cen- | taking turn at calling, supplied | because it was a time for a fill-up amusement for the first time for at the noon hour. The long table many of those present. Few 'bob- of last year overflowed and more bles' were made though it is said than two hundred ate at other imsome of the elders were disgusted provised tables. S. G. Adamson Association" was growing by leaps with the success of the young folks supervised the super quality coffee who evidently have been doing a making as usual, built a-plenty of lot of practice of late. Waltzes, it but ran out of cups due to the few but it was the day for the old a good humor and drank in relays

A large platform had been constructed enabling every one to see what was going on at the center of scribed above, the buck and wing. the amusement. Plans are already especially good judging from the next season which will be held in time frolic. Miss Bobbie Reed, a Association. Some 200 were at the exhibition of both tap and coon on a creek south of Hedley. Last dancing. "Rooster" Mosley cut up year the crowd was estimated at something awful' as did Leonard 600 and this year the crowd was Cordray who was followed by his well upwards of 1200 according to son Radell Cordray, a lad of 13 those who made an honest effort who did everything that his 'pa' to count them. Those in authority could do and then some. Buck plan to enforce a more rigid rule Roberts exercised his feet in a of admittance next year by admitmanner that brought forth cheers ting no elders to the grounds unand reminded the folks of 'way less they have resided in the county for 20 years. They state that caused some to "fudge" on a good cause. A family basket picnic for apart and preceding the Associawas furnished by T. L. Clark and tion picnic has been suggested for

Bob Gordon, formerly of Clarendon and now practicing lawyer in The Clarendon Band under the Pampa, had business here Wednes-

Jack Hayes returned Wednesday from those who were agreeably from an extended trip to points of surprised to know that this portion interest in South Texas and Louis-

Mere words could not describe Miss Dorothy Oliver of Amarillo

#### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The gold of love, and not the gold of money, was the gold of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adamson of Hedley, Texas, August 21, 1933.

Fifty years have passed since they were married; half a century made of time's shadow and sunshine, tears and laughter, shaded with life's sorrow and tinseled with

Six children and ten grandchildren were present at this celebration: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Adamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adamson and family of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer of young lady of possibly 12, gave an organization or beginning in 1931 Roswell, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibson of Amarillo; Mrs. Gladys Hartley and Inez of Borger; and Mrs. Feefee Parrack and Fern of Lubbock. T. L. and M. L. Adamson were not present.

Hodge Adamson of Hedley, a nephew was numbered with the merry throng.

A song and poem, composed especially for the occasion by Mrs. Gibson, were delightfully rendered; the excellent program this season the song in unison, and the poem by Inez Hartley.

The delicious odors mingling the entire county separate and in the kitchen scared old man Depression far enough away that he was forgotten while a bountiful dinner was enjoyed without his

usual interruption. Mr. Adamson enjoyed his meal from a plate approximately 100 years old. Mrs. Adamson walked to the table with a cane made in 1866, from a sapling grown on the

battlefield of Shiloh. The home was beautifully decorated in blue and gold, and lovely

flowers were in abundance. In the afternoon a number of pictures were taken, and a watermelon feast was enjoyed.

A Golden Wedding does not come to all. Only a few pass thru its golden presence that lingers in the heart and echoes down the

Thru showers of gifts and golden wishes from the hands and hearts of others, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson beheld a beautiful rainbow of love, gloriously bathed in the rosy light of eternal hope.

-Reported.

#### Smith Brothers to Build Refinery Soon

According to a statement of Mr. Vester Smith Tuesday, a refinery of fifty thousand gallons capacity per day of gasoline is to be constructed about 10 miles northeast of McLean soon.

Work on the refinery is to start about the 10th of September, he said. The Smith Brothers have in a number of localities of this

#### Spitzers to Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

August 30th will be the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spitzer of Clarendon. Spitzer who has been bedridden for nesday. some time, friends are kindly requested to call in the afternoon

from 3 to 5. early recovery of Mrs. Spitzer.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year no surgery or drugs are used.

Misses Katherine Cole and Mary Jo Chamberlain were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

E. J. Chenault, enterprising farmer of south of Lelia, marketed Due to the continued illness of Mrs. some good watermelons here Wed-

J. C. Estlack. who spent a delightful vacation at' the Milling The Leader joins with the many Sanatorium at Mineral Wells, refriends of this venerable couple in turned home this week after an wishing them many more years of absence of a month. He says that happy wedded life, and hope for an the cures being effected there are almost unbelieveable even when seen with your own eyes because

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For the school boy or girl Pencil Propel and Repel		
35c Colgate Rapid Shaving	Cream	25c
50c Milk Magnesia—29c	2 for	50c
25c Milk Magnesia—15c	2 for	250

KODAKS: Agfa's regular \$2.50, size No. 116 Agfa's regular \$1.50, size No. 120 Hostess Toilet Soap—12 Bars \$1.00 Flashlite (3 cell Bond-Complete) See our Stationery-Values 20c to \$2.50 Ice Cream Cones—2 for Old Fashioned Milk Shake Frosted Cokes and Root Beers

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PORK & BEANS—Campbells	16 cans for	\$1.00
PICKLES	Whole, Sour, Qt. Jars 5 for	\$1.00
SALMONS—Tall Cans	8 for	\$1.00
OATS Whit	te Swan, 55 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
ICE CREAM SALT	10 lb. Sack	15c
FLY-DED gets the Flies and I	nsects Quarts Pints	
BACON-—Sliced	2 pounds for	35c
BACON—Sugar Cured Slab	pound	15c
PROCES - "GO" A 12" DESIGN POLICE II IA HANGGIAMMENTODOSCOMEDIMENTODOSCOMENDOSCOMENDOS	ry Salt o. 1 square cut lb.	11c
	New Crop—Catclaw Very fine—10 lb. bucket	90c