

The Donley County Leader

A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests.

Volume 6 Number 30

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

A Common Paper For Common People

IF A RED MARK SHOWS HERE . . .

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

DONLEY COUNTY IS IGNORED ON CATTLE BUYING

Large Ranchers Complain That Small Owners Are Given Preference

W. J. Lewis and Allan Jeffries were in Amarillo Sunday conferring with Grover Hill relative to the resumption of government cattle buying in Donley county. Ranchers in some sections allege small owners are given preference.

It appears that the AAA drouth relief program no longer applies to this county—not for the present. Telegrams of protest have been sent in number. It is pointed out that grass roots are dead and the seasonal rain too late for natural forage. Feed crops are not sufficient to supply near the demand to carry cattle through the winter. Other counties similarly situated are included in this week's allotment.

The state was allotted only 75,000 head under the last order. Under the government purchase plan, the cattle are purchased by the FERA and then turned over to the Texas Relief Commission for processing at relief meat canneries.

No meats have been processed under this plan at the local relief cannery so far as can be ascertained.

Reminiscences Mark Lions Program Tuesday

During the luncheon, the Club received some instructive pointers on the importance of proper diet from Lion Jenkins.

Following the luncheon, guests were introduced as follows: From the Grade and Junior High schools—the Misses Logan, Price, Clark, Hogan, Alken, Stevens, Mongole, Waldron; Mrs. Goodner, Mrs. Prewitt, Mrs. Drennan, Mrs. Headrick, Mrs. Lane; Messrs. Bone, and Lane. Mr. H. H. Monk, of Childress and Mayor J. W. Martin were also introduced.

An interesting program of an impromptu nature was presented by program chairman Drennan, calling on Lions Caraway and Chamberlain for reminiscences of their first school days in Clarendon, and remarks by Lion Patrick and Miss Stevens. Mr. Bone sang a pleasing solo.

Boss Lion Patman's reading of Aunt Het's comments on teachers was most apt.

Mrs. Eliza Kneass of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner and sons Billie and Joe of Groom. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tice of Wellington, Texas were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker Sunday.

Stevenson to Accompany The Sweetwater Band

Gus B. Stephenson is in receipt of final notice of his selection as a member of the Sweetwater band to make the trip to Miami, Florida October 22nd, the occasion being the National Convention of the American Legion.

The Sweetwater band is the official band of the Department of Texas of the Legion.

Mr. Stephenson played with this band at the state convention at Mineral Wells recently, and his selection for the Florida trip at this time is a distinct recognition of his skill as a band musician, he being one of thirty selected from over the state.

Chamber of Commerce Three Divisions to Meet

Mr. Odos Caraway of this city and the only director of here of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce plans to meet with others at Waco on Oct. 5. Directors of the West, South and East Texas Chambers of Commerce are to meet at that time and place.

According to James D. Hamlin of Farwell, and President of the West Texas Chamber, the object of the meeting is to "champion the rights of property and business."

NIGGER LEADS EXCITED CROWD IN FOOT RACE

Chase Leads From Clothing Store to Church Basement Where Victim Renegs

Herman Mayfield, colored, is a guest of the county 'hoosger' with a charge of theft of over fifty dollars lodged against him pending his ability to produce a \$500 bond. Herman hails from Pampa.

It all came about when Herman matched his flabby CWA muscles of sedentary habits against the hardened muscles of clerks who had undergone a strenuous summer campaign of soft ball.

Three dusky brethren entered the clothing store of Allan Bryan between the hours of 12 and 1 p. m. Tuesday ostensibly with an outward appearance of customers. While one negro was trying on a pair of shoes under the direction of the proprietor, another nigger was busy chucking four men's suits into a large carton which he nonchalantly brought along for the evident purpose.

Sensing that all was not well with his stock as it rapidly disappeared within the pastboard enclosure, Allan arose to the point of a bitter protest at the uncommon transfer of stock from merchant to customer. It was quite out of the ordinary.

Not being in any sense of an argumentative nature, Herman left his box of priceless possession and instantly began coming away from some place.

Bryan sounded the alarm in no uncertain tones and was joined in the chase by others. In the meantime, the other two niggers were left sight of in the shuffle. The chase led up or down Kearney as you choose to term it, ending at the Christian church basement where Herman, the exponent of newer methods of merchandising took refuge.

About this time Sheriff Pierce emerged from the Lions den where their Tuesday luncheon was being served. Not altogether pleased at being called away from a feast of food and flow of reason, the Sheriff immediately went into the recesses of the basement and came forth accompanied by Herman who was taken to the county bastille for a rest.

Investigations by the Sheriff since disclose the fact that Herman has been 'jugged' at Pampa, his beloved home town, on more than one occasion on an alleged vagrancy charge. Otherwise, his qualifications to receive government relief are intact.

The two colored boys making a hasty exit from public notice are known to the Sheriff, and are also said to be citizens of the enterprising oil town of Pampa.

Federal Firearms Act Went Into Effect Monday

Citizens having in their possession firearms covered by the new federal firearms act taking effect Monday without having them registered, face a five-year prison term and a fine of \$2,000.

Guns more commonly banned under the new law are those having a barrel less than 18 inches in length. This applies to rifles, shotguns or any other kind of a gun that may be fired, it is said.

The law was designed to place a penalty on outlaws caught with sawed off shotguns, machine guns and other outlawed artillery usually carried by kidnapers, high-jackers and stick-up men and women.

Two Young Ministers Return For Regular Services

Two former Clarendon boys returned here this week to preach to home people, both of the young men being students of Wayland Baptist college at Plainview.

Rev. Lee Vaughn filled his regular appointment at Goldston, and Rev. S. L. Tidwell filled his regular appointment at Ashtola Sunday.

FIRST OF RURAL SCHOOL PLAYS AT HUDGINS FRIDAY

Training Pupils And Giving Public Wholesome Fun Is Object Announced

No other one feature in rural school life last school term attracted more attention to the more progressive schools, the teachers, pupils and patrons than the great number of home talent plays ably presented.

In some instances the demand for certain plays grew until the cast was called to a number of other communities where full houses greeted the players on every occasion.

The first play of the new school year is announced from the Hudgins school when "Closed Lips" will be presented beginning at 8 p. m. Friday of this week. This is a three-act play of ten characters. Rehearsals will justify one in expecting a very interesting evening of thrills and genuine amusement.

Mrs. Radcliff: John Clay's sister—Lopez Whitt.

Terry Radcliff: Matthew Radcliff's daughter—Madge Low.

Mammy Jinny: The devoted cook—Melba Christie.

Patricia Stone (Pat): Terry's friend—Bessie Cowan.

Willie Stone: Patricia's husband—Frank Behringer.

Jeff: A colored gardener—J. C. Perdue.

Star Bliven: A little waif—Coranette Putman.

Bart Clay: John's son—William Meadors.

Matthew Radcliff: Bart's adopted father—Paul Cearley.

John Clay: A convict—Alton Jacob.

Local Boys Become Members State University Band

No one could take more pride in the fact than their instructor when it became known here this week that Jack Draffin and Chas. Walker had qualified for membership in a State University band.

The boys received their training from Gus B. Stephenson. This band is scheduled in the near future to play at Ft. Worth, Houston, Dallas and other towns to be made by the football team. Then a trip will be made back east later via of the Century of Progress and on to Indiana when the State U. boys play the famed Notre Dame University.

BRONCHOS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON 6-0 SCORE

Price Memorial Boys Outplay Local Squad During Three Last Quarters of Game

Last Friday afternoon the Clarendon Bronchos hurdled the Price Memorial College boys from Amarillo in a very slight triumph of 6-0. Owing to the fact that it was the first game of the season for both squads, the contest was somewhat sluggish and the game offered but little excitement to the expectant fans.

During the first quarter the Bronchos put on a spurt of line plunges and end runs that carried the pig skin over for the first and only score of the afternoon. The try for point was no good. The three remaining quarters were marked with very little progress for either team. The boys from Amarillo staged several drives that carried them deep into Clarendon territory, but they lacked the necessary punch at the crucial time.

The game as a whole showed that the Memorial squad surpassed the Bronchos on passes as well as the number of first downs. Clarendon chalked up three first downs while the College boys were turning in eleven.

The Broncho squad entered the melee with only two regulars from last year's line-up. The remainder of the team is inexperienced, but they make up for this handicap in their will and determination to learn.

Paul Greene was the boy of the Maroon and White to dash over for the only touchdown of the game. Paul is a fair ball toter and from all indications will go far before the year is out. The rest of the boys are close on his heels and all Clarendon is wondering what success they will have attained when the final curtain falls.

Roy Kutch Injured When Race Mare Bucks

In some manner Roy Kutch was thrown from the back of "Mabel C" at the Tri-State races Saturday afternoon. After being thrown, the mare kicked him in the back as she sped by him. Roy is recovering nicely from the kick which landed over the kidney.

Mabel C ridden by Roy won second money at the races Thursday, and had an equal or better chance Saturday when she got out

District Auxiliary Presbyterian Church To Meet Wednesday

District Comprises Counties Of Upper Panhandle; Large Number Expected

District Number 6 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will convene at the local church here Wednesday. A large number of lady church workers are expected to become guests of our city.

An interesting program will be presented, as follows:

10:00 Registration—Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin (in charge), Clarendon.

10:30 Call to order by Chairman—Mrs. E. White, Happy.

Welcome—Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Clarendon.

Response—Mrs. Wm. F. Miller, Happy.

10:40 Devotional and Prayer—Rev. R. S. McKee, Clarendon.

10:55 Christian Ed. & Min. Relief—Mrs. J. McDonald, Amarillo.

Special Music—Mrs. Will Word, Clarendon.

11:20 Crusading with our Historian at Kerville—Mrs. J. S. Gilliland, Quanah.

Closing Prayer—Rev. B. W. Baker, Spearman.

LUNCHEON

1:15 Our Crusaders Hymn—Fairst Lord Jesus.

Devotional—Rev. E. B. Fincher, Amarillo.

1:35 Our best for our young people—Rev. Homer C. Akers, Happy.

1:50 Greetings from our Home Mission Committee—Rev. H. S. Springall, Dallas.

Reports from Auxiliary Presidents.

Special Music—Mesdames H. Akers and Hurley Maynard, Happy.

2:10 Shop—Mrs. J. C. Oehler, Jr., Dallas.

Our Fifth Birthday.

Closing Prayer—Rev. Charlton, Canyon.

And Jesus saith, with men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible.

Mark 10:27.

Joe N. Jones is Wanted At The Telephone

A long distance telephone call from Memphis, Tennessee Wednesday was going unanswered all because Joe N. Jones could not be located.

Should any one know of his whereabouts, kindly tell him.

RELIEF BONDS FINALLY VOTED WITH CHANGES

Sale of Bonds Limited Far Below Federal Estimate On Winter Needs

The bill passed by the Legislature Tuesday directs that \$6,000,000 of the remainder of the relief bonds be sold. It stipulates that for each of the months of October, November and December no more than \$1,000,000 of them shall be sold. For each of the months of January and February next the limit is raised to \$1,500,000. In this way, it is believed, the problem of succoring the distressed will be solved for the next five months. The next Legislature will have to do whatever it may think needful within six weeks of its assemblage, if there is to be no hiatus in the dispensation of relief.

The Board of Control is to be the directing body, succeeding the Relief Commission, which is abolished. In compensation for the additional duties put on them, \$1,200 is added to the salary of each member of the board. It will operate through a chief, corresponding to the present director. The board will fix his salary and the salaries of all other employees.

The Board of Control will have authorities which were denied the Relief Commission. For example, it will appoint the members of all county boards, though the present personnel of those bodies will continue to serve until others are appointed to succeed them. It is expressly provided that the function of the county boards is to be solely advisory, and is in no sense administrative. They will advise the county administrators who, however, will be subject to appointment and dismissal by the Board of Control.

It has been pretty well agreed that much the greater part of the waste and misuse of relief funds that has been more or less uncovered is ascribable to misfeasances by these county boards. It is believed that by giving the Board of Control absolute power over them and other the county administrators a large leak in the reservoir of relief will be plugged. The county boards are to be composed of five members, except in the case of counties having populations of 100,000 or more. In these the boards are to have seven members.

The bill provides that at least 35 per cent of relief funds allotted to a county must be used in building lateral roads, or in other work projects. But no such projects can be undertaken until they have been approved by the Board of Control.

The Board of Control is directed to make a report to the Forty-Fourth Legislature before March 14 as to the permanent rehabilitation of persons on the relief rolls. This is in recognition that the continued distribution of largess among persons in distress is apt to make a considerable percentage of them permanently dependent.

New Cafe to Open Saturday Three Doors From P. O.

The last word in equipment, sanitation and service is credited to the new cafe that will open three doors north of the Postoffice Saturday.

Free coffee will be served from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. as a special advertising feature since the quality of this one beverage largely determines the mood of the patron.

The cooking department is placed in the rear. Modern refrigeration insures proper care of the foods. The cafe fixtures are in keeping with the interior that has received a new finish and made "spick and span" to meet the most exacting requirements of any patron. A trial is asked by the management with the assurance that a return visit will be made once the service is given a test.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Mosley and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mosley this week.

ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS MAKE FAIR BIG SUCCESS

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 25.—"The outstanding success of the 1934 Tri-State Fair, one of the greatest from every standpoint in the fair's history, is a great tribute to the efficiency and economy of newspaper advertising and publicity," said Wilbur C. Hawk, President of the exposition, at its close here. "Sixty newspapers in the great Tri-State territory each carried newspaper advertising for several weeks on the fair with exceptionally satisfying results."

Mr. Hawk declares that this year such forms of advertising as tire covers, window cards, road signs and expensive items were eliminated from the fair budget and the entire advertising expenditure placed with the newspapers of this territory. The result was an attendance much greater than even during the prosperous years and a generally improved interest in the fair.

"This is another striking example of the results to be expected from newspaper advertising and I deeply appreciate the part played by the newspapers of this area in making the 1934 fair so outstanding an event, especially from the standpoint of attendance from such a large territory," said Mr. Hawk.

Peach Crop Supplies Fine Preserve Material

While it is a fact that canned fruit in gallon cans may be purchased cheaper than it can be put up at home, still the canned fruit does not make preserves and other varieties of side lines equal to the fresh fruit. Who would think of making peach butter, marmalade or preserves out of canned fruit?

This has been a fine peach year in Donley. The drouth took off a good part of the crop, but even at that the flavor and size is coming back since the rain.

Seedlings at the Tom E. Naylor home east of the Naylor school, and those of his father-in-law, Tom Bain across the creek appear to be about all the seedling peaches in the county.

Mrs. R. W. Fowkes has a fine peach crop and quite a variety. Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bowlin have had a good run of peaches and still have. The Mosley orchard on the J. J. Alexander place is making some good records lately.

J. N. Riley has some fine peaches in several varieties, and many others in the county. Mr. Riley recalled a few days ago a red freestone seedling peach that grew in Cherokee county which they termed a "squaw" peach. He says it was one of the very best he ever ate. Anybody got any like that in

Donley County Has Seven Attending State U.

In giving a list of the names of Donley county students in the State University, by some means the name of Joe Noble was not included. Joe is in his third year as a law student, and is a part time instructor at this time which speaks well for the training that he has received and his disposition to take advantage of every opportunity.

The other Donley county boys attending State University mentioned last issue were George Chamberlain, J. R. Bartlett Jr., Jack Draffin, Charles Walker, Alfred McMurtry and Phifer Estlack.

Six Men Nabbed Near Lelia On Poker Charge

Deputy Guy Wright of the Sheriff's department picked up a poker game near Lelia Tuesday from which he drew six alleged players.

When the men were brought before Judge Lowe, they are said to have entered a guilty plea and their fines were set at approximately \$29 each, or ten days in jail.

Four of the men elected to serve the time in the local jail. Two paid off and were released.

UTILITIES COMPANY REDUCES ELECTRIC RATES

(An Editorial)

Beginning with the September meter reading about the middle of this month, a substantial reduction in electric rates is announced by the West Texas Utilities Company serving Clarendon.

This is the sixth domestic rate reduction voluntarily made since 1927. This reduction is being made despite the fact that the company is collecting less per customer than it did in the days when it was supplying near one-third the present amount of service.

The charge was sixty percent higher in 1927 than it is since meter reading about the middle of the present month. For instance, the new domestic rate schedule in Clarendon will provide 515 kilowatt-hours per month for what only 84 kilowatt-hours would have cost us in 1927.

All through the years the West Texas Utilities Company has operated on a constructive plan of cooperating with the citizens of West Texas. The service has been of the best. Taxes have been paid promptly, the company being numbered among the largest in the districts where the company operates.

The company has been most liberal in cash contributions to every worthy cause. The employees are carefully selected that their talents may meet with the approval of both the company's interests and those of the patrons. "Courtesy and Service" has ever been the basic principle of operation. Truly the West Texas Utility Company has played the part of the "big brother" to West Texas in bringing to our homes a modern service that has meant health, happiness and profit.

We offer our congratulations to the company for the foresight in a business way; to H. H. Monk the district manager, and to Chas. M. Lowry, our esteemed local manager, for their part in the great amount of good will that their combined actions will bring.

The only shock this reduction brings is in comparing the principles of this public service corporation with that of another serving Clarendon. The shock is not electrical however—it is financial.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

J. C. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner
HOMER ESTLACK, Advertising Manager
ALFRED D. ESTLACK, Foreman

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Entered as second-class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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.

MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

STAYING ON THE JOB.

Perhaps the reason that the farmers on the western drouth front refused to vacate, is that they are staying on their farms to collect scientific data. All the rest of it blew away last summer.

*** **

INCREASING THE JOBLESS ARMY.

All along we have opposed a policy of reduction of food and clothing as a means of furthering recovery. Maintenance of any price level by reduced production means a reduction of labor demands in both field and factory.

It is our candid opinion that all food, clothing and other commodities that enter into life's necessities must be produced on an extensive plan, but produced at the lowest possible cost before the needs of the people may be sanely met.

*** **

RELIEF OUTLOOK IN TEXAS.

The outlook for relief in this state at present is muddled, and this same condition will likely obtain until after the regular session of the legislature next January.

The present legislative session sticks to the \$6,000,000 bond issuance. The federal appropriation will be matched with it dollar for dollar according to Harry L. Hopkins, director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

That a new set-up for administering relief in our state will be possible after January 1st, is without question. Mr. Allred will spend some time in Washington soon in order to acquaint himself with any possible advantage that might afford a better understanding.

Utility Company Announces Reduction in Rates

Childress, Texas September 18, 1934

Hon. Mayor and City Commission City of Clarendon Clarendon, Texas Gentlemen:

Due to the constantly increasing public objections to the present residential rate structure, the West Texas Utilities Company now proposes a plan to change this rate structure from the room count schedule to a block rate schedule, which we believe will meet the desires of our customers.

In order to make this change in rate form, it is necessary that we make some rate reductions to prevent raising a large number of three and four room customers. It is proposed to drop the rate 1 1/2c on the first step and 1c on the second step for lighting, making the new rate to any size house 9 1/2c per kilowatt hour for the first twenty-five kilowatt hours, 6c per kilowatt hour for the next twenty-five kilowatt hours; and all in excess at 4c per kilowatt hour, unless they have an electric range or electric heating, in which case all service used will be at 9c for the first twenty-five kilowatt hours, 6c for the next twenty-five kilowatt hours, and 3c per kilowatt hour for all over the first fifty.

This gives a very simple rate structure; and while it does not equalize the cost of serving as correctly as does the room count rate form which had been universally adopted over the United States, it does provide an easy, understandable or incentive rate which this

company feels will be more helpful in the development of increased business, or more unrestricted use of its service.

Our main purpose now is to increase our sales of electric service and bring back the revenue which will be lost through this proposed reduction and change, as well as increased Governmental expenses. We have found that over the last eight or ten years, our consumption per residential customer has more than doubled, yet we are not collecting as much in dollars and cents per customer as we did when they used less than one half as much service. While we have materially improved service and have supplied a large increased amount of service, Government statistics show that the utility industry collects from the domestic customer only about 1% of his total household budget expenditure, while the investment by utility companies in facilities to render such service is many times that required of other household items, such as food, or clothing, for which the customer pays over twenty times as much.

Utility companies, through private capital and private initiative supply more electric service in the United States than is supplied from any other source in all the rest of the world; and yet it is surprising to learn that this nation pays \$100,000,000 more for the single item of tobacco alone than it does for the total of all household electric service supplied in the United States.

The West Texas Utilities Company believes that in changing from the room count rate schedule,

which it proposes to do in all of its 160 communities within the next few months, it can improve its customer relations and sell an increased amount of service. It is with this in mind that we submit for your approval, the attached new residential rate schedule. We propose to make this rate change effective with billing rendered with meter readings covering September consumption.

Your acceptance and approval of this rate will be appreciated.

Respectfully submitted, H. H. Monk District Manager

Baptist Church Will Share In 1936 Exhibit

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 23.—The history of Texas since 1836 is linked with the progress of the Baptist church since that time and members of the faith, representing 3,153 churches with a combined membership of 576,945, will have a worthy part in the Centennial celebration in 1936 at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other points in the State.

Dr. J. Howard Williams of the executive board of the Baptist general convention of Texas announced here that a committee would be named to confer with Centennial officials relative to the part Baptists may have in the exposition.

The Texas Declaration of Independence was signed in the workshop of a Baptist preacher, Dr. Williams said, and since that time Baptists have played a great part in the growth of the State, educationally and otherwise. He also pointed out that the Hall of Religion at the Century of Progress in Chicago is one of the most popular exhibitions at the World's Fair.

Members of the committee to confer with Centennial officials and make recommendations to the Baptist convention when it meets in San Antonio November 6 to 10, are Dr. Wallace Bassett, Dallas; Dr. W. W. Chancellor, Mineral Wells; and R. H. Coleman, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Bairfield and Frank White Jr. are attending the Fair at Chicago.

C. W. GALLAWAY CHIROPRACTOR

Office: Donley County State Bank Building Phones: Office 6-M Residence 566-W

PASTIME THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 27-28th WALLACE BEERY

"VIVI VILLA"

A Great Picture—one in a life time. You should see it. Also NEWS and NOVELTY. Matinee at 2 p. m. Be on time. 10—25c

SATURDAY 29th

KEN MAYNARD and his wonder horse TARZAN

"THE TWO GUN MAN"

A Western that will Thrill you Through and Through. Bring all the Family. They will like it. Also GOOD COMEDY. Matinee 10c to ALL—Night 10-15c

MONDAY and TUESDAY 1-2nd

NORMA SHEARER, ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"RIPTIDE"

The World has waited—The World will be thrilled It is a love drama more exciting than any you have seen on the Screen. Also OUR GANG Comedy. Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp. 10—25c

WEDNESDAY 3rd GEORGE O'BRIEN

"DUDE RANGER"

Plenty of Action, and a regular Family Night Picture. Also GOOD COMEDY, and OUR BANK NITE. You better be here. No Matinee. 10—25c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 4-5th JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYERS

"SERVANTS ENTRANCE"

You will laugh at their Troubles, as you THRILL to their Romance. The Sweethearts of "STATE FAIR" are in love again. Also NEWS and NOVELTY. Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp. 10—25c

COMING

Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri."

Evening Show starts at 7:45

The Dalhart Texan To Publish Volume Panhandle Poetry

Dalhart, Sept. 26.—To foster greater interest in and appreciation of Panhandle writers and Panhandle culture the Dalhart Texan, daily picture tabloid, will publish a poetry anthology November 15, say John L. McCarty and Henry H. Lawrence, under whose direction the verse compendium will be issued.

The anthology will be printed on high grade book paper, bound in cloth and will be library size. Poetry for it will be gathered from

writers in the Panhandle of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The title will be "Prairie Nights and Yucca."

Gathering and selection of material is already well under way. The editors are urging all poets in the Panhandle area to submit their best manuscripts immediately as the deadline for their receipt is October 20. There is no cost to

any of the contributing writers. Persons wanting copies of the book should also place their orders immediately for first edition copies as publication of some sections will soon be started.

Rev. and Mrs. Swan were the week end guests of the Parish of Quanah, returning from Childress Sunday night.

TIME TO BUY A HOME

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

The Donley County Abstract Company

C. E. KILLOUGH, Mgr. Phone 44



Melba Selectos size never sold for less than 10c. You now can buy the same size and quality for 5c. Just think, long Havana and imported tobacco for only 5c. Insist on a FLOR de MELBA to get the most your money ever bought.

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers Newark, N. J.

Flor de MELBA The CIGAR Supreme

YOUR LOCAL BANK

As a business institution a bank has two distinct relationships: It is a part of the country's credit machinery, promoting the exchange of goods and money, and contributing to the general reserve strength. And—

It is a local institution to which people turn with confidence for financial services of all kinds—depositing, borrowing, investing, to say nothing of requests for business information and advice.

FARMERS STATE BANK

WOULD YOUR TIRES STOP YOU IN TIME? " " "



GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER 43% Longer Non-Skid Mileage... No Extra Cost.

DOUBLY GUARANTEED 1. Against road hazards. 2. Against defects for life.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Built with Super-twist Cord. A life-time guaranteed Goodyear—full over-size—with Center Traction for quick stops and tough thick tread for long mileage. Value you get because Goodyear Dealers sell the most tires—by millions!

Table with 3 columns: Tire size, Price, and another price. Rows include 30x3 1/2, 4.40, 4.40-21, 4.95 and 4.50-20, 5.20, 4.50-21, 5.40.

NOW! THE NEW TYPE "H" GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TRUCK BALLOON

Designed for fast over-the-highway service on trucks and trailers. Now you can expect sensational results. Phone for salesman.

Try Our NEW GOLDEN MOBIL GAS

It is a Pleasure To Serve You

Prices subject to change without notice. State Sales Tax, if any, additional.

Holland Bros. Service Station

TEMPLE OF TRUTH
By the Apostle



Well folks, hanging around home and swallowing ambler while some "eminent jurist" decides whether poor losers will be able to keep your favorite candidate's name off the ticket, ain't no boy's job.

Then there's Joe Burkett, the tail end of the democratic party who wants to do something mean but hasn't sense enough.

Lives there a 'stout' woman so dead that not to herself has said, "I must reduce."

Many a man has made a false step by standing still.

Texas supplies the sulphur, cotton and carbon black to manufacture more than a million and a quarter auto tires each year.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself; a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to YOU about yourself.

The difference in a bore and a bum is that you can get rid of a bum for a dime.

It's deplorable that history has to repeat itself. So much of it is not worth repeating.

If all the people had been 'on the square,' prosperity would never have gotten around that corner in the first place.

Who can recall when all the abbreviations we had to learn were BVD and RFD?

And along about that time when a vehicle moved down the street at a rate better than ten miles an hour, it was a run-away.

Every man ought to learn a trade so that he would know what kind of work he is out of.

The new 1935 drink developed during the Amarillo fair known as the Amarillo Barrage, is made by pouring tobacco sauce into beer.

Miss Kl Ann is looking for a "geyser" type of husband. She wants one of the Old Faithful type.

Some day a cafe owner will advertise that he never serves English peas, and will make a big fortune.

"The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about thirty years after date."

One of our farmer friends told us that he had to fire the city "feller" because he was too dumb and slow. Rather than see him starve, he started him off to college to make a county agent out of him.

Notice to relief headquarters: Winter is close at hand and the Estlack larder is short of marischino cherries, caviar, canned shrimp, asparagus tips, ginger ale, pineapple juice and not too flush on "a la mode and consomme." Please bring around federal relief application blank at once.

Notice: The Spit & Argy club will meet immediately after the day's checker game closes Friday night 10 p. m. Refreshments of goose liver, rye bread and the trimmings will be served if the boys can gather up enough washin' money from the women folks at home.

Remember way back when you made a run for the kitchen, flipped a stove lid over, spat on it and with a dauber (home made smeared black soot on your boots, hit them a lick and a promise and was as well satisfied with the shine as you are today when you pay 15 cents to a professional?

A Smart Alec suggests three new names for this column: "Quips from the File Room", "Leader Reprints", or "Tearings from the Corner Roll." This brother shall have his way and keep right on suggesting.

And now some are mean enough to accuse undertakers of suggesting the concrete heads for culverts. Every time a car drags one down, from one to a half dozen are killed and the car badly shot. Maybe the garage men are in on it too.

In defense of moving pictures, I want to say that they have ruined a lot more evenings than they have morals. That's my personal experience.

Whose gramma invented grammar, anyway?

M. V. Harvey of Clarendon owns a "hog jowl" that he claims is ripe for greens and potlicker. He also has a patch of greens. Some fellows are born lucky--others have enough sense to see into the future.

Germs are of two kinds: Kind and inoffensive and wild and untractable.

P. S. Ask your doctor if you want to pay a fee to find out.

Gotta match? Sure. Gimme a cigaret. Want me to light it fur ya? If ya don't mind. How ya fixed for spittin'?

T. E. Naylor brought in some of the finest seedling peaches I have eaten in years. The seedlings were planted by the moon, he says, is the reason for the fine flavor. Thanks a lot, Tom.

An editor was dying. The doctor bent over him, placed his ear to his breast and said: "Poor man! Circulation almost gone." The dying editor shouted: "You're a liar. We have the best circulation in the county!"

Famous words in history: If a man answers, hang up!

ADDITIONAL GRANT FOR TEXAS RELIEF

An additional grant of \$262,700 to Texas for September relief needs was announced today by the FERA.

Of this amount, \$96,000 is for transient relief, \$12,400 for the airport program, \$127,300 for the educational program, and \$27,000 for the student aid program.

Mrs. Walter Warlick and son Walter of Indianapolis, Maryland, spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. C. D. McDowell. She is motoring to Long Beach, Calif.

FEED MONEY IS AVAILABLE FOR CERTAIN STOCK

FARMERS IN DROUTH REGION MAY GET FUNDS FOR EMERGENCY

Dallas, Sept. 22.—Beginning November 1, 1934, farmers and stockmen in the primary drouth areas may get feed loan allowances for this year's heifer calves, ewe lambs, and female kids in addition to the allowances being made for mature stock, according to Charles W. Sherill, regional manager of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office at Dallas.

Mr. Sherill said that feed loan allowances will be made only on such stock which are retained primarily for breeding purposes; and in no event will allowances be made to feed a larger number of young and mature stock in their respective classes than the number of mature breeding stock which were owned and possessed by the borrower on April 1, 1934, or on sheep owned within six months prior to that date.

The emergency feed loans which are being advanced in the primary drouth areas are dispersed from the drouth relief appropriation approved June 19, 1934, and made in monthly allowances. Applications are received by the local crop and feed loan committees operating in counties throughout the drouth area. Begun early in July, to date more than 32,000 of such loans and supplemental advances have been made for over \$2,000,000.

NO GRIP ON TIRES IS BIGGEST DRIVING DANGER OF TODAY

Local Dealer Points Out That Good Treads Are Definite Aids to Safety

"No grip on tires—that's one of the biggest dangers in driving today," is the assertion of Mr. Joe Holland, local dealer for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"Even many new tires may lack sufficient grip to prevent bad skids!" he continued. "It has been determined that skids cause five and one-half times as many accidents as blowouts, and 8,400 'stop tests' showed that smooth tires slide 77 per cent farther—and other new tires slide from 14 to 19 per cent farther than the new Goodyear G-3 All Weathers.

"The reason for this remarkable showing by the Goodyear G-3 is the fact it has traction in the center of the tread where it belongs. The G-3 has more of the gripping diamond blocks in the center of the tread, than previous tires, there is an average of two pounds

more rubber in the tread, the tire has a wider, flatter contact with the road—and all these things combine to give 43 per cent additional non-skid mileage.

"The new G-3 also has protection against the slight hazard of blowouts, too. Goodyear tires are made with the patented Super-twist cord, which stretches and comes back millions of times during the life of the tire—and Super-twist gives blowout protection in every ply.

"It won't be long until the rainy season sets in, and motorists whose cars are equipped with worn, smooth tires are taking an unnecessary risk by not getting new G-3's—that have traction in the center of the tread where it belongs."

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Perry King, Pastor

There is Always Worship Fellowship :: Service

It has been said that he who has no goal reaches it. A football game would not be very interesting without goal posts. When a team gets the ball they know where they are trying to go. They are headed for a certain mark. Next Sunday we want you to be in Sunday School. Your Sunday School. You need your church and your church needs you. Make your Sunday School class your goal post for next Lord's day. Bring your class up to the mark by being 100% present. Our goal at the First Baptist Church Sunday is 300. Let's cross the mark for a touchdown and make it 307.

Sunday is promotion day in both the B. T. S. and Sunday School work. We have our organizations pretty nearly complete. The new officers and teachers and leaders will all be in their places Sunday to assume the responsibilities of their places of service for another year. You will come and take your place and contribute your part to the success of the day.

Sunday School at 9:45. S. W. Lowe, Superintendent.

Training Service at 7:00 p. m. Miss Vada Waldron, Director.

Preaching Service at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NAYLOR (Mrs. R. Bowlin)

P. O. Naylor and daughter, Miss Fanny, also son Floyd spent last week at Portales, N. Mex., returning Saturday. They visited the Tri-State Fair en route home.

Misses Minnie, Ava and Lou Naylor were called to Vernon Tuesday of last week to attend the funeral of their maternal uncle, F. F. Terebee. T. L. Naylor of Midway accompanied them.

Naylor Tri-State Fair visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams and family, Morris Morrison, Doris Espey, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering, Henry Johnson, Frank Tidrow.

J. D. Tidrow, K. C. Reed and three sons, John, Jo and Tom, R. H. Johnson and sons, Walter and Bill, Tom Bain and son Kenneth, were also Fair visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann also Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bain spent Sunday at Estelline, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

The Tidrow family, attended church services at Lelia Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eads and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bowlin.

The singing class met Sunday night, and all enjoyed a good singing. Newt Waldon is the leader.

Mrs. J. W. Davidson who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Simmon Powell the past summer has gone to be with her daughter, Miss Genevieve Davidson this winter.

Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year

GOLDSTON Rev. Beavers, presiding elder, preached here Sunday morning and held Quarterly Conference in the afternoon.

Audley Rhodes and family of Amarillo visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

The following families were reviewing the sights at the Amarillo fair the past week: J. R. and Sam Dale and lady, H. M. Morgan and family, Joe Thomas and lady, Fontaine Elmore and wife, the Swafford family, L. G. Goldston and family, the H. M. Stewart family, the families of H. B. Rhodes and A. L. Millsap.

Mrs. Warren Bray and little son spent a few days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant.

Miss Cleo Pope of Clarendon visited relatives and attended church here Sunday.

Miss Mattie Rhodes, primary teacher at Midway reports that her school has dismissed for cotton gathering and she will spend her vacation with home folks. Clyde Hudson and lady visited at Brice Sunday.

INSURANCE

Fire—Tornado—Hail—Auto and all Kindred Lines

BONDS :: NOTARY PUBLIC

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.

Phone 11

C. C. Powell

THE CONTINUAL GROWTH

of this bank is but the natural outcome of conservative business methods and the helpful service furnished our patrons.

The patrons recognize and appreciate the painstaking care and attention their account receives, the personal interest manifested in each individual depositor—whether his balance with us be large or small.

Your account will receive the same careful management, the same personal interest on our part, that has assisted our present patrons in the up-building of their accounts.

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Grocery Specials FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- 2 lbs. Crackers 22c
16 oz. Catsup 14c
8 oz. Vanilla Extract 16c
K. C. Baking Powder—25 oz. 19c
10 lbs. Bulk Sugar 53c
No. 2 1/2 canned Peaches—Better grade 17c
Bulk Coconut—per pound 19c
Mothers (Cooking China) Oats 25c
Corn Flakes and Bran 10c
Prince Albert Tobacco 11 1/2c
No. 2 Tomatoes 10c
Close out on Kiko—70c bottle 45c
1/4 lb. Bright and Early Tea 15c
No. 2 Spinach 10c
8 1/2 oz. Saltine Crackers 10c
Salmon Mackerel 9c
Pork and Beans—16 oz. 6c
Cream of the Plains Flour—48 lbs. \$1.79

We have a lot better stock than we have had and have made some changes in our store. Come in and see us.

I want your Chickens, Eggs, Cream and Hides. We have many other articles at good prices.

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Located Next Door to Hendrick Hardware Store



EVERYBODY'S thrilled—when smooth, white concrete swings into view. The nervous tension, generated by ordinary roads, disappears. Conversation resumes. Everybody feels better on concrete. The car leaps ahead faster... smoother... safer. Tires sing. The steering wheel feels firm, free from road shocks. Motoring zest is quickly regained. Concrete roads are safer... you're less apt to skid. You'll stop more quickly, more smoothly. There's less chance of blow-outs. Your car operates more economically. Route your course over concrete. Get on it, stay on it. Insist on it... for building new roads or resurfacing old ones.

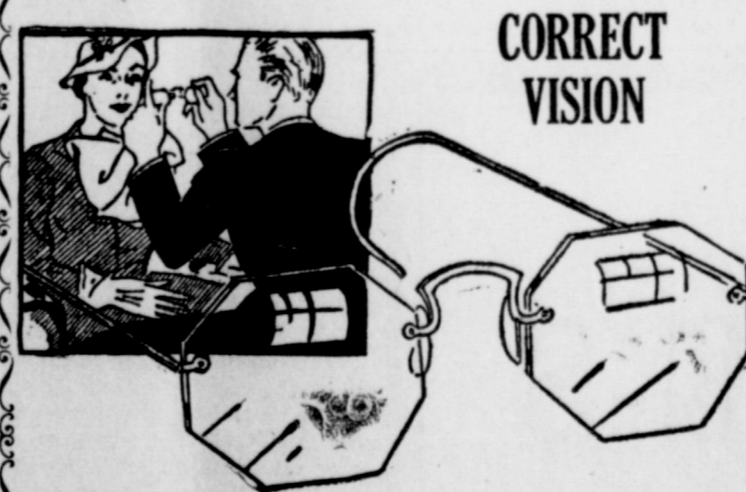
Pave Texas highways with Concrete... attract more Texas Centennial visitors... advertise Texas to American motorists.

PASTE THIS COUPON ON A POSTAL CARD PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas O. K. Prove It!

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

This coupon will bring you a booklet which proves that many of your morning dollars can be saved by more concrete roads.

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Becoming Styles

To those who must of necessity wear glasses we can render most valuable service in the selection of becoming style for particular types - - - Style in eye glasses change just as in apparel - - - However, with this particular difference - - - Improvement in design and style has come about through scientific effort to obtain greater eye-comfort, and styles suited to types - - - We guarantee correct vision as to lenses. We also offer a wide selection in styles - - - Prices are all very moderate.

Dr. T. M. Montgomery

OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

626 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas In Amarillo Office Every Day Except Wednesday.

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. J. C. ESTLACK, Editor

Phone 455

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club will entertain the Chamberlain H. D. Club at the Club Room Friday, October 5th at 2 p. m.

LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Program for September 30, 1934 Baptist Progress in Europe. Leader—Mr. Holtzclaw. The Gospel in Rumania—Mrs. Vinson. The Gospel in Spain—Mrs. Cox. The Gospel in Hungaria—Mrs. Cornell. The Gospel in Jugo-Slovia—Mr. Ray. The Gospel in Italy—Mrs. Reed.

CHICKEN BARBECUE ENJOYED AT CITY PARK

A real chicken barbecue and all the fixtures that go with it was enjoyed at the city park Tuesday evening.

Those to enjoy this barbecue were Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Whitlock, Clarence Whitlock, W. A. Land, Shaffer, W. C. Stewart and son Nickey, M. W. Mosley and granddaughter Kaythrine Mosley, Mrs. J. T. Warren and daughter Ruth.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Mrs. Major Hudson entertained the H. D. Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fink as president, presided. The club voted to entertain the Chamberlain H. D. Club

at the Club Room, October 5th. Lovely refreshments were served to Mmes. McDowell, Chase, Clark, Crabtree, Fink, Anderson, A. H. Baker, Gamblin, Lawler, and Van Eaton.

MRS. FOREST TAYLOR IS HOSTESS

Games of contract bridge were enjoyed Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Forest Taylor entertained the Club at her home. Miss Lotta Bourland was awarded high score prize. At the close of the games, the hostess served a delicious salad course refreshment to Mesdames Floyd Lumpkin, Forest Sawyer, Frank Stocking, Chas. Trent, B. F. Kirtley, Misses Mildred Martin, and Lotta Bourland. Guest, Mrs. Phillip Gentry.

LEGIONAIRES AND WIVES GUESTS AT PARTY

The third committee of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the Legion and their wives at the club room Friday evening. Sandwiches, pie and coffee were served to Mrs. James Trent, Mrs. O. L. Fink, Miss Eula Naylor, and to Messrs. and Mesdames Cap Morris, Tom Tucker, Bill Meaders, Clarence Pipe, Ralph Andis, R. Y. King, T. R. Broun, H. R. Kerbow, and Clyde Douglas.

1912 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. A. R. Letts was hostess to

the 1912 Needle Club Thursday afternoon at her home. Pleasant conversation and needle work were enjoyed for several hours. The hostess served a lovely plate refreshment to the afternoon guests, Mesdames L. L. Swan, James Trent, Flemmings. Club members, Mmes. Baird, Hall, Bagby, Chase, R. A. Chamberlain, Minnie Dyer, Sella Gentry, B. L. Jenkins, A. A. Mayes, J. T. Patman.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

The Mothers Club met for first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25th at the home of Mrs. Curtis Galloway. Mrs. Walter Clifford and Mrs. Galloway were hostesses. Beautiful roses and sweet peas were used for decorations.

At the business session, plans were discussed for the coming year. Mrs. Boykin's resignation for vice president and Mrs. Howze's resignation for Secretary were accepted and Mrs. Geo. Norwood was elected vice president and Mrs. Van Kennedy for Secretary. Mmes. Ralph Decker, Paul Bennett, Durwood Skelton were voted in for membership. A social hour was enjoyed when a delicious salad course was served to guest, Mrs. Claud McGowen and 20 members.

The Club will meet October 9th at the home of Mrs. C. B. Morris. Mrs. Oscar Jenkins will be assisting hostess.

CHAMBERLAIN H. D. CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. O. Hott was hostess Thursday afternoon, September 20 to the members and visitors of the Chamberlain H. D. Club. Mrs. Roy Beverly took charge of meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. P. Wilson. Meeting opened by song (school days) accompanied on piano by Mrs. E. V. Cooper. Answer to roll call with school poems and sayings of famous people.

The lesson was in charge of Filora Wilson and was upon impromptu school lunches.

Very interesting recipes were exchanged and many worth while ideas were brought forward. All were pleased to welcome the new member, Mrs. Jim Cannon.

Delicious refreshments were served to visitors, Mrs. Nealey Hudson, Little misses Era Retta and Jane Cannon, Sam Reid, Robert Cannon, Lyle Cooper, Billie Ray Reid. Club members, Mmes. Barbee, Skinner, Beverly, Cooper, Cannon, Reid, Filora Wilson and hostess, Mrs. Hott.

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of the Night Bridge Club enjoyed a lovely 7:30 o'clock dinner Saturday night at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Simmon Powell, when they were hosts to the Club. The guest rooms were beautifully decorated with cut garden flowers. Interesting games of bridge were enjoyed at two tables. Mrs. Teer was winner of high score prize.

Those to enjoy the games were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Teer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirtley.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. C. R. Skinner charmingly entertained the members and guests of the Friendship Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. 16 members and 6 guests were present.

The meeting opened with Lord's prayer. Scripture reading, 125th Psalm by Mrs. Allison. Several hours of needle work and conversation and visiting were enjoyed until late when Mrs. Skinner served a lovely plate lunch to guest, Mmes. W. A. Massie, U. S. Absher, W. A. Land, W. C. Stewart, W. C. Harwell. Club members, Mmes. Ballew, Harris, Allison, J. A. Meader, Lindsey, J. A. Tombs, J. D. Stocking, Rowland, Crabtree, Hayter, Mongole, Teal, Thornton, Harley Skinner.

REBEKAH LODGE OBSERVES 83rd ANNIVERSARY

The 83 Anniversary of the Rebekah degree of Odd Fellowship was observed Friday night, Sept. 21st, with a beautiful and impressive program by the officers, members and friends of the Degree.

A bountiful supper was served to Misses Laura Black, Mary Lee Curry, and Messrs. and Mesdames Eichelberger, Russell, Frank Whitlock, Rundell, Hubert P. Day, Finis Harp, M. W. Mosley, C. Huffman, Bryson, W. F. Hearne, Bert Smith and E. L. Scott Jr.; Rev. W. E. Ferrell, Mmes. M. C. Reid, Pearl Ross, Jim Morgan, Mary Davis, Pearl Bailey, Misses Fannie Perry, Mary Hearne, Lela Lammon Emma Ayers, Ida and Etta Harned, Bertie and Eula Stewart and Orene Riley.

ALPHA DELTA PSI LITERARY SOCIETY

Over forty college students and guests assembled in the newly equipped club room for one of the most successful meetings of the Alpha Delta Literary Society has had this year. Roll was called by secretary McClellan, and couples and trios were given lists of various articles to be obtained on a scavenger hunt. At 9:30 the group came back laden with various amusing trophies. Prizes for finding the most enumerated articles were awarded to Geo. McCleskey, Miss Parten, Rosa Lee Grady and Sam King.

In the spirit of the vigorous outdoor party, hamburgers were served to the group.

ASHTOLA

Floy Dell Dewey

Mr. Dillard arranged for almost all of the children in school to go to the fair. The school bus was used and first the primary grades were taken, then, last Thursday the High School students, including those who were going to Clarendon were taken and enjoyed the unusual displays and amusements. Also Miss Pauline Shelton and Miss Garland helped to chaperon the trip last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Van Eman of Leavenworth, Kansas and Mrs. R. A. Riley of Kansas City, Missouri have been visiting in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell.

Mrs. Brown from Wyoming is visiting her brother, W. E. Gregg.

Mrs. Roy Nix and Mrs. Jim Nix and daughter Dolores, and Welch Nix and family of Farwell visited W. E. Gregg last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg of Lella Lake visited W. E. Gregg and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warrick and Grady Henson and family and Fred Mandgrofsky enjoyed the evening until a late hour with W. E. Gregg and family Saturday night.

M. L. Baker, Jr. visited in Abilene this week end.

Grace Hardie visited friends in her home town, Memphis, Thursday.

Marvin Baker went to Fort Worth last Friday and returned Sunday.

Mary and Sue Graham visited friends and relatives in Amarillo over the week end.

Lu McClellan, Jr. spent the week end with Doyce Graham.

Keith Swinburn and Norris Dewey spent Saturday night with Willard Cooke.

COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Sloan Baker
County Supt. Schools

A conference of Superintendents Principals and teachers will be held next Saturday at ten o'clock to discuss plans for an extension class in curriculum study. Dr. J. Hill, President of W. T. S. T. C. offers to place an instructor here for just the actual cost to the College if the other colleges and Universities of the State will agree to the same arrangement. Dr. L. A. Woods is making arrangements with the other Colleges and Universities of Texas to follow the suggestion of Dr. Hill. If we can get as many as forty to take the extension course in Donley county the fifteen dollar fee for the three hour course will be considerably reduced. This conference will be held in the District Court Room.

Every Rural Aid School will be allowed to apply for enough added funds to secure a portable victrola and records to use in the teaching of music.

Good Citizenship Clubs are being organized in the schools of Donley county. The purpose of these clubs is to make every school citizen to feel his responsibility in the care of property furnished by the State for his use, and to enable the student to plan for the beautification of his own school building and grounds.

The following firms receive the thanks of the students of the common school districts for the advertisements on the bookcovers which made the free covers possible to every school child: Greene Dry Goods Co., The Farmers State Bank, Clarendon Motor Co., Clarendon Hatchery, Hommel's One Stop Service, Lee's Cafe and Douglas & Goldston Drug Company.

Miss Doris Rogers was recently hired as primary teacher in Jericho school. There has been a much larger enrollment at Jericho on account of the highway construction.

Arnold White has returned from a visit to the Centennial in Chicago.

Ashtola is making changes in their workshop to use it as a garage for the new school bus. The workshop has been moved into the basement of the school building.

W. C. Payne reports that two new teachers have been hired at Hedley. There are now seven instructors in the High School.

Hedley High School will play their first football game at Claude next Friday.

Earl Jones is planning to start an adult school to teach them fundamental subjects that will be of the utmost aid. Plans are to start the second in October. Mr. Jones is a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. and thoroughly capable to handle this kind of work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey and family of Borger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Cooper announce the birth of a 8 1/4 lb. girl born Sept. 22nd and will be called Patsy Ann.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

FOR SALE

Roll top desk and chair in good condition. May be seen at Moss Battery & Electric. 307c.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Estlack, Alfred, Homer and Geo. Wayne Estlack and Joyce Smith visited the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Sat.

Mrs. J. T. King of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico is spending a pleasant

visit here with her son, county attorney R. Y. King and Mrs. King.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sullivan Wednesday, twin boys, whom they have named Jack and Joe. Mother and babes doing nice-

HOME GROUND FEEDS

Egg Mash and Cow Feed prepared under A&M Requirements backed by our reputation. HAY GRAIN STOCK SALT

THOMAS FEED STORE

NEW CAFE

Serving short orders and plate lunches. Free Coffee Saturday from 9-11 and 2-4. Take a look at the cleanest place to eat.

POSTOFFICE CAFE

3 doors north of the postoffice.



We do all kinds of—

CLEANING—

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ALTERATIONS—

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and

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TAILORED TO FIT YOU!

Our style books will show you every new style line. Our selection of fine woollens will afford you a wide choice. Our guarantee of perfect fit, finest tailoring and the very best of finishings marks the difference of the well-dressed man.

SUITS \$19.50 up

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BED ROOM

S-U-I-T-E-S

We have just received several new bed room suites of the latest designs. These suites are priced within the reach of every one. Come in and look these over now whether you are ready to buy or not.

PRICES RANGE FROM—

\$39.50 to \$97.50

ON FOUR PIECE SUITES.

Used furniture accepted as part payment and terms may be arranged.

CLARENDON FURNITURE AND MAYTAG STORE

USE THIS OLIVE OIL POWDER

then touch your skin...!

IT'S SATIN-SMOOTH!

Your complexion transformed—immediately! Softer, smoother skin—petal fine!

What a difference lovely skin makes in your appearance! You'll be so delighted you'll never go back to ordinary face powders after you've tried Outdoor Girl.

For Outdoor Girl—and only Outdoor Girl—contains olive oil. For the first time this proven beauty aid has been successfully combined with powder. A powder more clinging, protective as well as beautifying—yet so light it seems to become a very part of your skin!

You can now try this \$1 powder in the generous 5c and 10c sizes sold at drug and department stores. The other Outdoor Girl Beauty Preparations come in convenient sizes too, so you may also try them without extravagance—and with equally elating results! If your druggist is out of stock, send the coupon below for the Beauty Kit containing liberal trial sizes of five famous Outdoor Girl Beauty products.

OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil FACE POWDER

SEND 10¢

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, Dept. H2
130 White Avenue, New York

I enclose 10c to cover mailing costs. Please send me liberal trial sizes of your five famous aids to loveliness.

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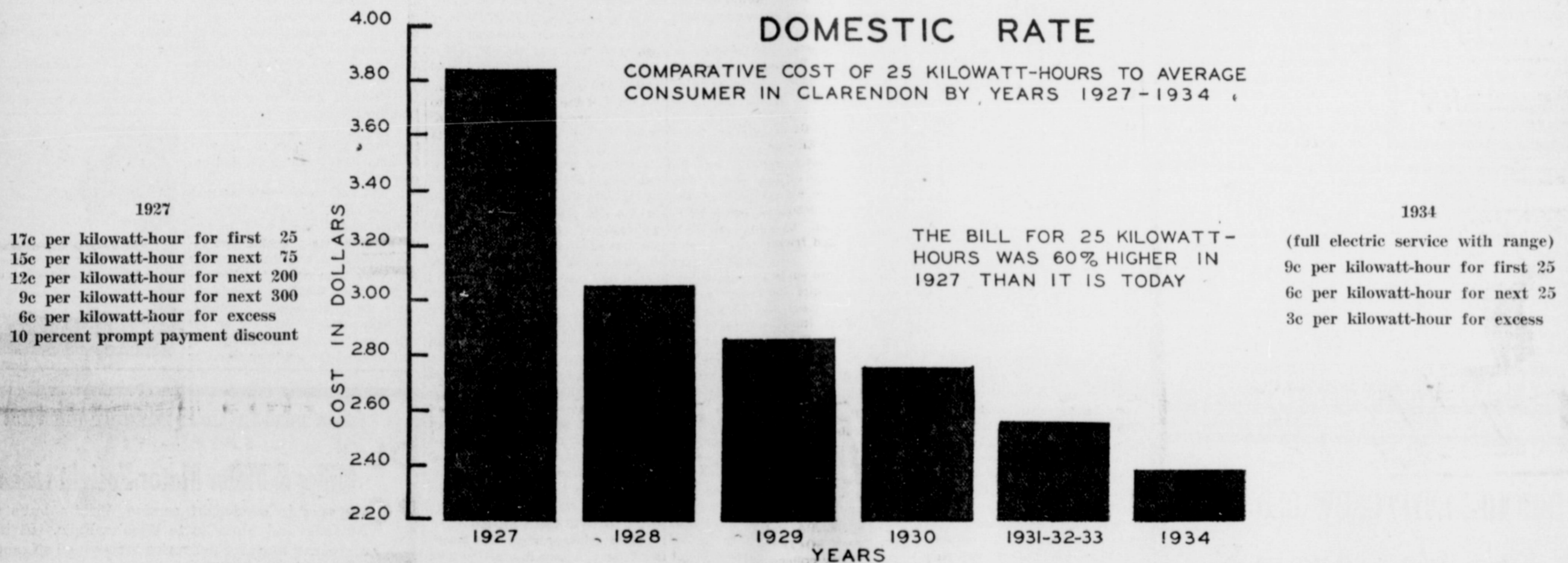
MADE IN AMERICA FOR MISS AMERICA



Electric Service is Cheap

West Texas Utilities Company has made large investments to provide modern facilities for electric service in Clarendon, even ahead of present day requirements. It is supplying over double the amount of service per customer as was supplied some few years ago. It has made six domestic rate reductions since 1927 and is now collecting less per customer than it did in the days when it was supplying near one-third the present amount of service. In addition thereto, it is shouldering for you much more of the tax burden than in previous years.

Your part is to further increase your use of facilities provided. Electric service is one of the most valuable commodities of the household, yet it is sold at the lowest prices, takes only about 1 per cent of the workman's total household expenditures.



The present domestic rate schedule in Clarendon will provide 515 kilowatt-hours per month for what only 84 kilowatt-hours would have cost you in 1927. A simple way to figure your electric service bill in Clarendon on a completely electrified home is as follows:

**First 50 Kilowatt-Hours at 7½c
All Over at 3c**

When water heater service is controlled so as to use investment in capacity already provided for the range, such added service costs only 1c per kilowatt-hour which makes such total service cost for the completely electrified home in Clarendon even lower than any of the four largest cities in the State of Texas.

Electric Service is Cheap. You Should Use More of It.

West Texas Utilities Company

KIT CARSON LED BATTLE AGAINST INDIANS IN 1864

Editor's Note—There are two Adobe Walls sites in Hutchinson County, according to J. H. Aynesworth, Borger attorney. The older Adobe Walls was established by the Bent brothers in 1837 and had an interesting history until 1864 when it was the site of a great Indian battle in which Kit Carson, the famous scout, participated. This is the first of two articles by Mr. Aynesworth.)

By JOSEPH H. AYNESWORTH

It is generally known among the old timers of the Plains country and especially those of the early days in Hutchinson County, that what is commonly known as the Adobe Walls is shrouded somewhat in historical mystery. Adobe Walls, as it is now known, or

sometimes referred to as "The Battle of Adobe Walls," brings to mind only the Indian battle of June 27, 1874, the then location of the buffalo hunters, merchants and shop-keepers who had established themselves in the eastern portion of Hutchinson County and now located within the confines of the Turkey Track Ranch.

It is our purpose here to unravel as best we can some of the mysteries surrounding what is known as the Adobe Walls located by Bent Brothers or Bent Brothers and St. Vrain, in the later thirties of the last century, on down to and including the fight between the Indians and Kit Carson, commanding a goodly number of United States soldiers and New Mexico and California volunteers.

The battle at the earlier Adobe Walls took place November 25, 1864, the exact location, being as best it can now be understood, of the old fort or Adobe Walls, some mile and a quarter or mile and a half south and west of the present monument commemorating and pointing out the site of the building and stockade involved in the Indian battle of June 27, 1874.

DURING CIVIL WAR

It was during the War between the States. The outlying posts on the Texas frontier had been abandoned or withdrawn from their former position, the control of the Indians upon the Indian reserve to the east of us greatly slackened and the call upon the armies of both the north and south in waging their war in the east had taken large numbers of the active fighting men, both north and south, from the immediate vicinity, then known as the Indians' traditional hunting ground and wintering places.

In the fall and winter of '63 and

the spring and summer of '64 Kit Carson and others of equally well-known Indian fame, had been engaged in a ceaseless war upon the Apaches in New Mexico, Arizona and southern Colorado, and the Indians to the east of Santa Fe and covering an area of possibly 500 miles in diameter, the center of which might be said to focus upon the Old Adobe Fort in Hutchinson County on the north bank of the South Canadian River had become bold and defiant and no longer regarded treaties or the rights of the way-faring traveler.

STARTED IN 1837

General Carlton, with headquarters at Santa Fe, early in 1864, conceived the idea that having cleaned out the hostile Indians lying to the west and north of him, he would likewise administer punishment to those in the Panhandle of Texas and especially those on the Canadian River, their wintering place and rendezvous after making their summer raids and forays. There had been later established Fort Bascom, on the South Canadian near the east line of the Territory of New Mexico; also there were quite a number of troops at Fort Larned, Kansas. General Carlton conceived the idea of sending out some 400 from Fort Bascom, consisting of Indians and whites, and also 600 or 700 should go south from Fort Larned and time their meeting, which should be in the vicinity of the Old Adobe Walls.

This place had been established as a supplementary trading post and had been garrisoned by Bent Brothers, possibly as early as 1836 or 1837. It had been occupied by hunters, traders and trappers for a number of years after its establishment, but the ever warring tribes of the Indians seeing plunder ahead, attacked the semi-fortifications of the Old Adobe Fort, killed the herders, drove off the stock, and laid siege to the place. History says that in the nighttime the surviving inmates stole out and made their way north across the dry cactus lands to Bents Fort, upon the Arkansas. However, they were pursued upon the following day by the Indians and a goodly number thereof killed.

HATCH THERE IN 1848

Bits of frontier history picked up here and there, show that as early as 1848, General Hatch, in taking a regiment of soldiers across country, visited the old trading post and there saw the abandoned place, the walls of which were then remaining, possibly intact.

When Kit Carson came 16 years later, the Adobe Walls of the old trading post were sufficiently high to be ample protection for the army surgeon and the men that were wounded, and likewise for their unused cavalry and artillery horses, and was large enough, from the report, to enclose and properly house them all.

The expedition as led into this territory by Kit Carson, consisted of Company B, First Cavalry, California Volunteers, 30 men; Company K, of the same, 38 men; Company M, of the First Cavalry, New Mexico volunteers, 69 men; Company D, First New Mexico volunteers, 39 men; Company A, First Veteran Infantry volunteers, with 27 men and two mountain howitzers. There were also in Company 75 friendly Ute and Apache Indians. These Indians were in charge of a U. S. cavalry officer and all were mounted and well equipped. They were well provided with ambulance corps in charge of a regular U. S. Army surgeon. The supply train consisted of some 27 wagons carrying sufficient supplies and equipment for 45 days subsistence. The total force involved was about 430 active, able-bodied men.

ARRIVES ON NOV. 24, 1864

The expedition left Fort Bascom, some 200 miles west of the Old Adobe Walls on November 12, and

arrived at what is now believed to be the head springs of Carson Creek, near the west boundary line. The date of the arrival, as above, was November 24. Carson reports that he had been delayed a whole day upon two occasions, on account of two severe snow storms, and that they therefore made the distance in 10 days actual travel. In coming down, Carson passed and pointed out to his men, where he in 1849 had encountered a bunch of Apaches in a rather severe brush and from whom he recovered a white woman. His report shows that he had traveled during his trip down, a fairly well marked wagon road, thus giving evidence that there had been continued trading and trafficking with the Indians, even from New Mexico. The cautious and careful Indian fighter that Carson was, put out pickets at night and preceded his march by trusted Indian spies and scouts. He, therefore, knew each morning what lay in front of him by report of his returning scouts that had been out the night before.

About sundown of the day of their arrival at the springs, which he denominated "Mule Springs," two of his Indian scouts returned and reported that the Indians had been discovered in great number. Only some 15 or 20 miles in front of them, they had found an abandoned camp which had been occupied by a large number, showing that they were in the immediate vicinity of the permanent camping place of the various wild tribes of the Plains.

Carson designates the place of his camp on the night of November 24, as being 30 miles west of the Old Adobe Walls. He also states in his official report that all of the early plainmen knew the location and whereabouts of the then Adobe Walls. It was decided to immediately press forward and force a battle before the Indians became aware of the presence of Carson and his men, Carson having decided that he was unable to cope with the Indians without waiting for the promised 700 to meet him from Fort Larned, Kansas. So, carrying out his purpose, he left his wagon train with its supplies, in charge of 75 men and taking all the rest, and his two cannons, commonly known as mountain howitzers, in charge of Captain George H. Pettis, proceeded east under command of absolute silence, going some 15 miles down on the north side of the Canadian. They stopped two hours before daylight, under command not to speak above a whisper, while he deployed his Indian scouts to ascertain the actual whereabouts of the various Indian camps. There he remained until daylight, with the reports that the Indians were just to the east of them.

The progress of Captain Pettis, on account of the rough territory over which he was going, and the small size of his cannon wheels impeded the march of the main body, but about one hour by sun on the morning of November 25, apparently some three or four miles east of the town of Piempsons, while on the north bank of the Canadian River, the troops were hailed by the Indians on the south side of the Canadian, calling to them in Spanish to come over. Whereupon Carson ordered one of his officers in charge of a company of California cavalry, to accept the invitation and go over. They did so, with the Indians leading in the pursuit. It appears that the contest, true to Indian style, a running battle, began all along the front on both north and south of the bed of the river.

HAS 150 LODGES

It was then discovered that some five miles in front of the main body on the north side of the Canadian, was a rather large Indian encampment, consisting, as Carson says, of 150 lodges, (but according to one of the other of-

cers, 179 separate lodges) which were later on in the afternoon destroyed. The soldiers were all well equipped and were riding the usual cavalry horses. Their arms and ammunition were such as were supplied through the government sources, and then commonly in use in both the army and on the frontier, but to the surprise of Carson, he found that the Indians outnumbered him more than 10 to 1, and were equally as well, if not better equipped, both in their mounts and the arms and ammunition they had. The battle waged and waxed warmer a nearer they approached the Indian village, which, according to the reports, was on a creek some four or five miles west of the Old Adobe fort, the old fort being located something like one and one-half miles west of the Adobe Walls established by the buffalo hunters in 1874. By the time the main command reached the Indian village above described, the women and children had been removed to safety, likewise, all of the captives then in the hands of that Indian village. It was later ascertained that white women and children were held captives in the village and that they were removed to safety. The attack had been so sudden and so unexpected by the Indians that they were unable to remove their great store of food and winter supplies, even though the soldiers passed on in pursuit of the retreating Indians and tried to catch up with the other portions of the various command.

There were seven separate companies of which 27 men were apportioned to the operation of the two Howitzers. We will more particularly note the operations and effect of that 27 men, as they were, the Old Guard that literally formed in a hollow square to save Carson and his cavalry from utter annihilation. In making the distance from the first Indian village to the Old Adobe Walls, Carson accompanied the artillery, and through his field glasses, discovered Indian villages on both the north and the south side of the river. It was about 10 o'clock when they arrived at the Old Adobe Walls. The surgeon and his assistants were then within the walls and using the same as a place of safety to dress the wounds of the men. The retreating Indians had now taken a stand, and many others were coming up. Carson placed his Howitzers, as he reports, on an eminence of some 20 feet, some three or four hundred yards to the west of the walls.

HOWITZERS FIRED

With military style the howitzers were thrown into action with orders for them to load, No. 1 ready! No. 1 fire! And likewise, the same orders was repeated to No. 2. We are told that the Indians not only halted in their retreat, but literally hundreds or thousands of the Indians from the nearby villages were crowding around Carson and his men at that time. Carson, from his position on the small elevation, thru his field glasses, espied a very large village some four miles down the river. He also saw numerous bunches or groups of Indian warriors hastily approaching, numbering anywhere from two or three up to 50 or 75, and ere his cannon were ready for action and the first shot fired, he was surrounded by possibly 3,000 well-equipped, well-mounted and determined warriors, the pride of the Comanches, Kiowas, Arapahoes and Cheyennes. It is easily presumed, and also, it was doubtless a fact, that a large per cent of the warriors present had never seen or even heard a field piece fired, and while riding to within easy gun shot of the troops and friendly Indians and having wounded a number of the same, yet they were wholly unprepared to fight the guns that they claimed shot twice, once when it was dis-

charged and the other time when it got to where the Indians were.

Picture for a moment, a band of some 350 white men and Indians combined, facing more than 3,000 of the best trained warriors on the American continent, riding high-grade horses and using the latest ammunition, with the best made guns, they themselves being semi-civilized, presenting a wonderful spectacle for a battle to be waged in the open without one protecting wall or tree. Carson himself reports that when the howitzers opened fire and when the gunner's aim was good, it literally rained death and destruction wherever the shell would hit, and soon the Indians had retired to safe distance beyond the range of the rifle and the deadly cannon ball.

INDIANS FIRE GRASS

Carson, deeming his victory complete, as the Indians had retired precipitately before him, gave orders for the men to unsaddle and rest their tired mounts, and they engaged in the morning meal. However, he observed thru his field glasses the Indians were forming all around him, that several large bunches were coming up from farther down the river, and a consultation or council of war was being held. Inspection showed they had 25 or more wounded men, a goodly number of the horses and mules were injured, and their ammunition was nearly exhausted or dangerously so. His men and company officers desired to pursue the Indians and give battle in the open. This plan was not approved by Carson, and he determined that having left his base of supplies some 30 miles to the west, he must make connection for the safety of his men and to replenish his ammunition. He, therefore gave orders for all men to immediately saddle up, and began his retreat.

It will now be remembered that he had passed through the first Indian village some four or five miles to the west of him. The Indians had gone heavily to his rear and were then occupying the village through which he had lately come. As he attempted to retreat, he deployed one company on his right and one on his left flank, and ordered the artillery to cover

his retreat, but so closely pressed was he that so much danger did he feel for his rear guard that on several occasions he was compelled to order a close-up formation and double quick. His only effective means of preventing wholesale slaughter of his rear guard was for the field pieces to effectively shower the Indians with the shells. The grass and undergrowth was very high and the Indians, knowing no more effective way of routing an enemy, fired the tall grass and underbrush. Carson, to counteract the effect of it, went to the high grounds of short grass, and placed fires himself. This enabled him to return safely, though not without some casualties, to the Indian village through which he had passed, and after having run out the Indians by again shelling them, the soldiers and Utes and Apaches proceeded to destroy what they could not utilize.

DESTROY VILLAGES

The Indian, in his fancied security, had built a very substantial village of lodges and had it bountifully supplied for the rigors of the coming winter; buffalo robes, dried meat and all the necessary supplies that went to make up the security of the Indian in his retreat, relics and trophies of raids and plundering, white women and children's clothing, army saddles, hacks and spring wagons, as well as many scalps brought in by the warriors out on forays. This Indian village was effectively fired by the soldiers and its destruction had been completed by dark.

—Amarillo News.

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"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

A Weekly Feature of The Donley County Leader

Daily Buzz
MAIN STREET HAPPY NEWSPAPER

STOP SPEEDING AUTOS!

IN ORDER TO STOP THE SPEEDING AUTOS, SHERIFF SNOOP & MIKE P. MSLUG, THE POLICE FORCE, TIED THEMSELVES TO A CHAIN & THEN STRUNG IT ACROSS MAIN STREET— BUT SOMETIMES THE AUTOS WON'T STOP.

GET MY MUSIC QUICK!

EZEKIAL GLUM FUNERAL SOLOIST

GEE, I'M SORRY AS THE DICKENS, BUT I CAN'T STOP THE DARN THING

F'HEAVEN TH'AKE!

Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

W. E. FERRELL
Minister First Christian Church

"THE NAME CHRISTIAN"

We have learned in previous lessons that God was interested in the church and it's program many years before it was established. He was interested in the name of the organization and is also interested in the name of the members of that organization.

In Isa. 62:2 we read the promise of the "new" name which the Lord Himself would give. "And thou shalt be called by a new name, which the mouth of Jehovah shall name." In Isa. 65:15, we read, "And the Lord Jehovah shall slay thee and he will call his ser-

vants by another name." In Acts 11:26, we find the new name given for the first time. The Greek word used here for "call" is not the word "kaleo" which means an ordinary calling, but it is "Chrematizo" which means divinely called or called by the will of God. This name, "Christian" is one that is used by the early members of the church (Acts 26:28; I.Pct.4:16; James 2:7). The early writers all used this name, Christian, when referring to the members of the church.

Scriptural designations of Christ's followers are: "Disciples", "Saints", "Brethren", "Christians", "Disciples" refers to their relations as learners and followers of Christ. "Saints" refers to the new personal condition. "Brethren" refers to the new relation to each other. "Christian" includes, comprehends and covers all of these and more.

Note some points of reason why we should wear the name Christ-

ian. Bear in mind that "the church" belongs to Christ. He is head over all things pertaining to the church. The church is his body and should wear His name, (Eph. 4:12; Col. 1:24). His name is to be above every name (Phil. 2:9) Salvation is in His name, (Acts 4:12) We are to ask for blessings in His name, (John 14:13). All activities are to be done in His name, (Col. 3:17). And whatsoever ye do in word or deed is to be done in the name of Jesus. How can we do all in his name when we do not wear his name. (Col. 3:17)

When we believe in Christ, repent toward Christ, confess our faith in Christ, and are baptized into Christ, God names us by a new name, Christman, or Christian. When God names us we should keep the name He bestows. All other names are contrary to His plan and are unscriptural. Next lesson, "How to become a Christian."

NEWS OF THE WEEK (J. E. B.)

Dallas will vote on a three million Centennial bond issue on November 6th.

Harry L. Beaty drew a 5 year sentence in Dallas Tuesday for robbery of G. W. Moorehead in which his total amounted to 60c in cash, a pint of booze and some cigarettes.

In raiding a gambling den in Dallas where bets were placed on horse races, 18 of the 24 taken were women, some of them said to be women high in the social councils of the city.

The Valley citrus fruit crop is estimated at 7,540 cars this season. Grapefruit will lead by double all others.

The Davis mountain apple crop, for which premiums are paid each year, is said to be extra large this season. Apples from that section are selected for royalty in Europe over Oregon.

More than 15,000 were said to have passed through the gates of the South Plains Fair at Lubbock on opening day Monday.

When resisting officers near Stratford Monday one alleged kidnapping highjacker was killed and another dangerously wounded by Sheriff Arthur Ullom and the nightwatchman. The pair is said to have held up a filling station at Guyton shortly before and kidnapped the operator. Both men were strangers.

Mrs. Lida Crow, 28 and the mother of two small children was given a life sentence at Texarkana Monday for complicity in the murder of Buck Pearson, rural mail carrier.

Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year

"Give Her" This Novel Pillow



This is not "the house that Jack built." It is a sofa-pillow which is made of linen cut in the outline of a house, the windows, doors, cornices, etc., detailed with a combination of fast-dye print and hand-embroidery, the latter lavishly used in working the flowers. Who can say "there's nothing new under the sun"? You will be wanting to embroider several cushions before Christmas, so get busy, for "tempus fugit."

Told In Simple Language

Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new Inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

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POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

We Buy Your Cream and Sell for Less
BRING US YOUR EGGS—WE PAY CASH

20 lbs. Bulk Sugar—Pure cane	\$1.05
10 lbs. Bulk Sugar—Pure cane	55c
25 lb. cloth bag pure cane Sugar	\$1.35
1 gallon pure Cal. Honey (new crop)	95c
1 gallon Singletons pure cane Syrup	65c
1 gallon White Swans pure Cane	65c
8 lb. Carton Compound	83c
8 lb. Pail Compound	91c
6 lbs. Lima Beans	50c
6 lbs. Pinto Beans	50c
48 lbs. Kansas Prairie Land Flour	\$1.85
48 lbs. Amaryllis Flour	\$2.05
20 lbs. fancy Cream Meal	59c
Crystal Wedding Oats—Large pkg.	21c
Large pkg. Red and White Oats	19c
3 lb. can White Swan Coffee	95c
1 lb. can Parr Coffee vacuum pack	27c
1 Jar prepared Mustard	15c
1 Bale Binder Twine (6 balls)	\$4.20
Heavy duty 5 strand Broom	59c
Winesap Apples—Bulk	25c peck
1 lb. pkg. prepared Chilli Blend	39c
1/2 lb. pkg. prepared Chilli Blend	21c
Buy your Prince Albert by the carton	\$1.25
Buy your Groceries where you sell your Cream.	

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"We Serve to Serve Again"

MAKE MONEY ON OLD FURNITURE
SELL VIA THE WANT ADS

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

Mr. Henry Aulfil died in a Memphis hospital Sept. 18, after only a few days illness. She was buried in the Rowe cemetery the following day. She leaves her husband, 5 children, 3 grandchildren and four brothers and 2 sisters to mourn her passing.

Mrs. Faye Blackwell Sampler died Sept. 23, 1934 at Clarendon and was brought to Hedley for burial. Funeral services were held at the first Baptist church at 2 o'clock Sunday, conducted by Rev. M. E. Wells.

David Creighton Bozeman died in Hedley Sept. 24 and funeral services were held at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock Tuesday, conducted by Rev. M. E. Wells. Interment in Rowe cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Culwell, Paul and Mrs. Alton Hawkins visited several days in Amarillo last week.

Si Richerson and son were in Amarillo one day last week.

L. E. Thompson attended the Amarillo Fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doherty attended the Tri-State Fair one day last week.

Mr. Homer Mulkey of Clarendon was in our city Tuesday.

The Wifadosis Club met at the home of Mrs. Josie Adamson Tues. Mrs. Bill Luttrell was hostess. There was a large number present and two visitors, Mrs. Denman and Miss Dickson our Home Ec teachers.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and cakes was served and a very pleasant and profitable time was spent.

Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year

Rev. L. L. Swan filled his regular appointment with the Dalhart Episcopal church, he going up Tuesday.

Rev. Swan visited Dalhart Tuesday and Wednesday, when he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pigman.

Mrs. Beason of Charleston, S. C. is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Donnell, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tatum Powers of Clovis, New Mexico spent the week end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDowell and Mrs. Warlick and son Walter visited in White Deer Sunday.

Earl Alexander of Kilgore, Texas is visiting his wife Mrs. Alexander.

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MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Olney, Texas.

I took my little boy to Dr. Milling for paralysis. He could not walk a step when he started to treat him, and after he had treated him for a few days, he began to walk. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Milling and don't think anyone will make a mistake in taking treatment from him.

A. A. DYER.

An Institution with a National Reputation for the Treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES

DOROTHY DARNIT

A Weekly Feature of The Donley County Leader

IT'S ALL OVER. I'M LICKED. I CAN'T BEAT WALL STREET. THERE IS NO CHARM IN WALL STREET FOR ME

GOOD BYE CRUEL WORLD. I HAVE TRIED MY BEST AND LOST

SUPPER IS SERVED. COME ON YOU HUNGRY BOARDERS BEFORE THE HASH GETS COLD.

OH, WELL. I GUESS I HAD BETTER EAT FIRST.

C. M. MANS

Local Students to Present Musical Radio Program

There will be a musical program by the Junior College students, directed by Gus B. Stephenson at Amarillo Sunday, September 30th at 4:30 p. m. over radio station WDAG.

Those to take part are Billy Walker, Hubert Reavis, Delphia Bones, and Wilma Dee Smith and the director Gus B. Stephenson. Mr. Drennan will also accompany the students to Amarillo.

This presentation is directly due to the efforts of Dean R. E. Drennan of the Clarendon Municipal College as one of the advertising features of the excellent school.

Poisoned Dog Causes Lady Much Loneliness

"Somebody poisoned my dog!" Somehow that expression has always found responsive sympathy in the human family, for most every one likes a dog.

Wednesday Mrs. T. Jones came into the Leader office and made just such a remark. Her faithful watch dog, the fine fellow who accompanied her and husband on the hunting trips to the mountains, is no more. He ate canteloupes poisoned for rabbits on a neighbor's farm and expired soon after reaching home.

The next best thing that can be done is to help Mrs. Jones locate another airdale, preferably a pup, but a mature dog will do. She likes that kind of a dog best because they are good watch dogs. Being a widow, she naturally depends quite a bit on a faithful dog. Now who will help Mrs. Jones?

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hahn and family visited the Fair at Amarillo Friday.

GROWERS CORN AND HOGS WILL VOTE ON CHANGE

Signers of Contracts Asked To Express Preferences Here October 6th

Corn-hog contract signers in Donley county will be asked to vote on the 1935 plan of the corn-hog section of the AAA according to word received here by county farm demonstration agent T. R. Broun from E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension swine husbandman. The referendum is set for the first week of October.

Regenbrecht represented the Texas Extension Service in the AAA meeting held recently in Kansas City where farmers and representatives from state agricultural colleges from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas met to make recommendations for the next steps in the corn-hog program. The first question discussed at Kansas City and to be voted on by corn-hog contract signers is whether or not there shall be any sort of adjustment program in this field, Regenbrecht stated.

The second point to be decided is whether the contract shall deal with corn only or hogs only or be a joint contract as in 1934.

The third question will ask for preference on the type of contract which they wish to follow the 1935 program. This refers to a possible unified contract for the six basic grains: wheat, corn, rye, barley, grain sorghums and flax. It would represent a shift from several single crop contracts to a broad program of developing bet-

AUTO ODDITIES

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LEE DANIELS DROVE A BUS 60 MILES PER HOUR WHILE AN ASSISTANT SHOT OUT A FRONT TIRE WITH AN ARMY RIFLE

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY USES 60 PERCENT OF MY OUTPUT OF PLATE GLASS

TRAFFIC THROUGH THE HOLLAND TUNNEL IN NEW YORK INCREASED 1300% IN FOUR YEARS

(1) To test the steering gear of a new bus, Lee Daniels drove it sixty miles per hour and another man shot out the front tire. Daniels did not know when the tire would be shot out, but in spite of that kept perfect control of the bus and did not go off the road. (2) The automobile industry due to the change from open to closed cars, has increased its use of plate glass to such an extent that it now uses 60 percent of the yearly output of plate glass. (3) Due to the increased number of cars on the road and to a diversion of traffic through the Holland Tunnel has increased over 1,300 per cent in four years.

Watch for Auto Oddities in this paper next week.

ter systems of farming through less intensive use of land, conservation of soil resources, and use of land for those crops for which it is best adapted.

The fourth question will be voted on only by those contract signers who are grain sorghum growers for grain. It will ask if they prefer that grain sorghums be included in the 1935 contract. The exact wording of the questions will be available at the time of the referendum.

At Kansas City the voting was that benefit payment be made on both corn and hogs, that the established 1932-33 base in the 1934 program for both corn and hogs be used, with benefit payments of \$3 per head on 75% of the 1932-33 hogs, and 40 cents per bushel on the appraised yield of contracted corn acres; and that the growing of hogs be permitted up to 80% or 85% of the base, and corn acreage increased up to 75% to 90% of the base, the exact percentage to be optional.

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HAVE IT MADE - TO - MEASURE



It costs no more to wear "Born Tailored" clothes.

Styled right. Quality true. 100 per cent All Wool fabrics.

We invite you to review the hundreds of new Fall fabrics now on display from this famous home of real tailoring.

We say it emphatically, a Born & Company tailored - to - order suit represents the best clothes buy in America.

Our prices and the quality woollens we are showing will prove it.

PARSONS BROS.

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SPUDS No. 1 Idaho—Peck 30c

SUGAR IMPERIAL—Pure Cane—25 lbs. \$1.39

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE—3 lb. Can 95c

CORN FLAKES White Swan or Red & White 10c

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans—3 for 29c

HONEY Extracted Colorado or Texas—10 lb. Bucket \$1

JAR RINGS U. S. Double Lip—6 Dozen 25c

POST BRAN Large size 15c

POST BRAN Regular size 10c

SALMONS Tall cans—2 for 25c

PEAS English Concho 15c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip—Quart 30c

MEMBER CLARENDON TRADE LEAGUE

CITY GROCERY AND MARKET
NOTHING BUT THE BEST

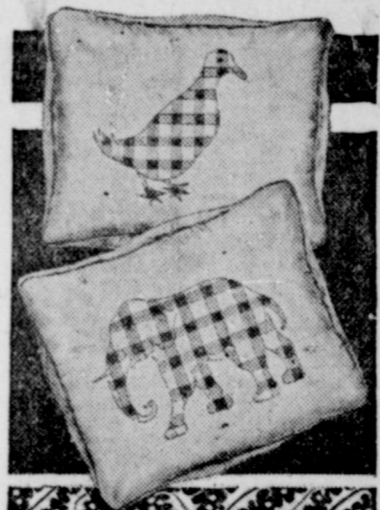
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Coffee	FOLGERS—2 lbs. _____	63c
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Baking Powder	K C 25 oz. can _____	18c
SOAP	Big Ben 7 Bars _____	25c
PICKLES	Sour Quarts _____	19c
SPUDS	Good ones Peck _____	29c
Corn Flakes	Box _____	10c
HOMINY	Large Cans _____	11c
Sugar Wafers	1 pound _____	21c
Lemons	Dozen _____	28c
COCOANUT	Bulk Nice and fresh Pound _____	19c
Tomato Juice	Campbell's Best—3 cans _____	27c
School Tablets	2 for _____	5c
Flour	Perfection 48 pounds _____	\$1.68
Chili Blend	½ lb. pkgs. Each _____	16c

HOT BARBECUE EVERY DAY!

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Cute Pillows for Youngsters



Here is a Christmas gift ideal for youngsters—pillows made of satin or percale, appliqued with animals or birds cut out of gingham as pictured. Being washable, mothers will welcome them in the nursery. Santa Claus specially recommends 'his type for "pillow fights."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—Roll top desk and chair in good condition. May be seen at Moss Battery & Electric. 301fc.

FOR SALE—Number 10 Gold Medal Separator, two 5 gallon cream cans for \$50. One sow, 6 Pigs, old enough to wean, first litter, \$20.00. Choice of Milk Cows, \$20.00. Phone 912-C. Bob Harvey.

First Aid for scratches, cuts, burns—LUCKY TIGER ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT. New formula acts at once. At all Drug Stores.

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FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in, convenient to bath. Call 332. (30-p)

Local Students to Present Musical Radio Program

There will be a musical program by the Junior College students, directed by Gus B. Stephenson at Amarillo Sunday, September 30th at 4:30 p. m. over radio station WDAG.

Those to take part are Billy Walker, Hubert Reavis, Delphia Bones, and Wilma Dee Smith and the director Gus B. Stephenson. Mr. Drennan will also accompany the students to Amarillo.

This presentation is directly due to the efforts of Dean R. E. Drennon of the Clarendon Municipal College as one of the advertising features of the excellent school.

Poisoned Dog Causes Lady Much Loneliness

"Somebody poisoned my dog!" Somehow that expression has always found responsive sympathy in the human family, for most every one likes a dog.

Wednesday Mrs. T. Jones came into the Leader office and made just such a remark. Her faithful watch dog, the fine fellow who accompanied her and husband on the hunting trips to the mountains, is no more. He ate cantaloupes poisoned for rabbits on a neighbor's farm and expired soon after reaching home.

The next best thing that can be done is to help Mrs. Jones locate another airdale, preferably a pup, but a mature dog will do. She likes that kind of a dog best because they are good watch dogs. Being a widow, she naturally depends quite a bit on a faithful dog. Now who will help Mrs. Jones?

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hahn and family visited the Fair at Amarillo Friday.

GROWERS CORN AND HOGS WILL VOTE ON CHANGE

Signers of Contracts Asked To Express Preferences Here October 6th

Corn-hog contract signers in Donley county will be asked to vote on the 1935 plan of the corn-hog section of the AAA according to word received here by county farm demonstration agent T. R. Broun from E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension swine husbandman. The referendum is set for the first week of October.

Regenbrecht represented the Texas Extension Service in the AAA meeting held recently in Kansas City where farmers and representatives from state agricultural colleges from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas met to make recommendations for the next steps in the corn-hog program. The first question discussed at Kansas City and to be voted on by corn-hog contract signers is whether or not there shall be any sort of adjustment program in this field, Regenbrecht stated.

The second point to be decided is whether the contract shall deal with corn only or hogs only or be a joint contract as in 1934.

The third question will ask for preference on the type of contract which they wish to follow the 1935 program. This refers to a possible unified contract for the six basic grains: wheat, corn, rye, barley, grain sorghums and flax. It would represent a shift from several single crop contracts to a broad program of developing bet-

AUTO ODDITIES

LEE DANIELS DROVE A BUS 60 MILES PER HOUR WHILE AN ASSISTANT SHOT OUT A FRONT TIRE WITH AN ARMY RIFLE

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY USES 60 PER CENT OF MY OUTPUT OF PLATE GLASS

TRAFFIC THROUGH THE HOLLAND TUNNEL IN NEW YORK INCREASED 1300% IN FOUR YEARS

(1) To test the steering gear of a new bus, Lee Daniels drove it sixty miles per hour and another man shot out the front tire. Daniels did not know when the tire would be shot out, but in spite of that kept perfect control of the bus and did not go off the road. (2) The automobile industry due to the change from open to closed cars, has increased its use of plate glass to such an extent that it now uses 60 percent of the yearly output of plate glass. (3) Due to the increased number of cars on the road and to a diversion of traffic through the Holland Tunnel has increased over 1,300 per cent in four years.

Watch for Auto Oddities in this paper next week.

ter systems of farming through less intensive use of land, conservation of soil resources, and use of land for those crops for which it is best adapted.

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POST BRAN	Regular size	10c
SALMONS	Tall cans—2 for	25c
PEAS	English Concho	15c
Salad Dressing	Miracle Whip—Quart	30c

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