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A Common Paper For Common People

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Donley County Rural Schools Take All Prizes Given By Tri-State Fair Friday

of rural boys and girls, accompanied by school officials joyously headed for the big Tri-State Fair at Amarillo.

Seven school buses and a large number of autos joined in the motorcade to the point where Donley county youngsters were to win all money prizes later in the day. Ten schools were represented.

In a competitive test with 23 schools and over 600 hundred puplls made a clean sweep in massed chorus in the auto building, point of attendance and such other prizes as might be offered.

Carl G. Clift, superintendent of the Potter county schools, was in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. E. B. Graham supervisor of rural school music, directed the chorus.

Special numbers were led in broadcasting by Donley county school principals, among them J. B. Millsap of the Midway school being the most pronounced, if one may judge by the radio reception. Miss Joyce Harvey was accompa-

The massed chorus will be an annual event of the Fair after this. Broadcasting station KGNC of the Amarillo News-Globe is credited with helping put over the rural school affair in a big way.

Supt. Clift paid a glowing tribute to the skill, energy and enthusiam of the Donley County rural schools, pupils, teachers and schools officials.

Winners in the aggregate miles contest were: Martin School, first, 3,480 miles traveled; Windy Valley School, second, 3,375 miles; Chamberlain School, third, 3,055 miles; state music program in Donley

Rural schools represented in the

Donley County, 10 schools, Sun-Whitt; Midway Consolidated, J. B. so far as known. Millsap; Windy Valley, Clarence Goldston, Dennis Smith; Jericho, R. C. Weatherly, Jr.; Ashtola, R. G. Dillard; Martin, G. W. Kavan-

Much of the success of the "Rural School Day" in Amarillo is credited to the untiring efforts of county superintendent of schools, Sloan Hospital, where he is forced to re-Baker.

Bugbee Paintings Exhibited in the injured eye. By Borger Club

Paintings done by Harold Bugbee were shown under the sponsorship of the Paragon Study Club at Borger Wednesday.

The paintings interpret western scenes and include lithographs, oil paintings and sketches. The Clarendon artist is in a class to himself in depicting ranch, cattle and wild animal scenes with which we of the southwest are familiar.

Brisbane Knows Newspaper Value

In his column, "Today", appearing in the big dailies Tuesday, Arthur Brisbane, the highest salaried newspaper writer living, paid his respects to the impending war. He expressed a strong desire that America keep out of it. He spoke of the influence of newspapers in forming public opinion. In his closing paragraphs, he said:

"The most important and influential newspaper, by far, in proportion to circulation, is the called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

"Their readers know who run them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the plane and radio in the itting room to the car in the

Leaving the City Hall here soon after six Friday morning, hundreds FOUR ARRESTED CHARGED WITH THEFT OF HOGS

Theft Ring Over Several Counties Broken Up

Owners of hogs near Quanah, Childress and Everett "Shock" Smith, and brother Edward Smith, er on the program, R. E. Drennan. of the North Plains were jailed at

The men were charged with the theft of hogs from a party near Groom. One of the parties, "Shock" Smith, answered to the description of a party alleged to have stolen hogs from George Preston of near Donley County is to be continued Skillet recently.

Sheriff Pierce was one of four sheriffs in Childress Tuesday to Hedley Owls Trim Neighbor the county. take the prisoners to different places where they are said to be wanted on hog theft charges. the local jail to answer to a charge | Hedley Owls Friday, the final score He is said to have been identified ley team. by the party buying the hogs at unable to make.

This party was given a two year suspended sentence at Tulia in 1930 have been done by Omar Woods, on a hog theft charge, Sheriff "Spot" Laurence and Marvir, Hicks Pierce brought Dalton Swinnie and

Bybee and Edward Smith are being held in the Panhandle jail on Worley Warns Against Men Davis, local J. P. Sunday. and Goldston School, fourth, 3,010 a charge of having stolen hogs miles. Premiums which totaled from a party near Groom. It is al-\$17.50, will be used to further the leged that the hogs were sold at Childress for \$117.

man from whom the hogs were that agents are going over this Streets Will Be Closed For massed chorus and their principals stolen near Skillet, and who made section soliciting funds with which bond on the charge recently, is a they claim they can rush through brotherinlaw of the Smith brothers Old Age Pension applications. nyview, Principal, Miss Lopez This is said to be his only offense

Patient in Hospital

augh; Chamberlain, Bill Todd; and two weeks ago when a portion of a Mr. Worley says. Hudgins, C. H. Cheves, County nail penetrated his left eyeball, Mr. Superinendent Sloan Baker accom- Marshall of the Martin community panied the 349 pupils from Donley was taken to Amarillo for treat-

The metal was removed by means of a magnet after which he became a patient of Northwest main indefinitely while the eye surgeon attempts to save his sight



W. WALLACE LAYTON

The above photo is a good likeness of the new minister of the Church of Christ will be here next Sunday to begin his active ministry with the local church.

Mr. Layton visited here and preached for the local church some two weeks ago.

He is 24 years of age and has been actively engaged in his chosen profession about six years. He has been serving the churches at Strawn and Caddo the past year. His family consists of a wife and

Clarendon people in general will welcome this estimable family and wish the new minister unbounded

SOIL EROSION THEME OF TALKS BY YOUNG DEMOS

Greatest Menace Comes From Lack of Proper Farm Management

At the first regular meeting of The Donley County Young Demo-Local Sheriff Believes Hog cratic Club, which was held Monday evening at the District Court room, the subject of soil erosion was discussed.

Immediately following the rou-Alanreed and Panhandle have miss tine of opening business the Presied hogs to thieves within recent dent, C. E. Bairfield, announced weeks. Monday, A. O. Bybee of the topic for the evenings discussion and introduced the first speak-

Mr. Drennan outlined the general benefits of Soil and Water Conservation to the county, stressing that are here now must be here 000.00 one hundred years from now if

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Eagles of Collingsworth

It was nip and tuck between the Pierce brought Everett Smith to Eagles of Samnorwood and the of hog theft some three weeks ago. being 18 to 19 in favor of the Hed-

Credit is given "Fuzzy" Richard-Shamrock. Judge Davis fixed his son, quarterback, and A. V. Hendbond at \$1000 which he has been ricks, Jr. end, for the success of the game.

Excellent work is reported to backfielders.

Imposing On Aged

states in a letter to the Leader to- which he made. Marvin Preston, brother of the day that he has been informed

That Blue Mark

Blue marks at the top of the page of your Leader means that your subscription has expired. The marker goes through the pile of papers ready to be mailed, and marks without regard to who it may be that is behind. We show no favorites.

If you are behind, kindly pay now. We need the money more right now than we will again this fall. Business will be getting better, but since we have been lenient with you, please neighbor with us at this time. We would do as much for you any old time.

Tuesday Deadline

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Except where prevented by illness or accident, rural news items should reach the Leader office not later than Tuesday noon. To insure publication of any matter other than front page items, the copy should be in the office by Tuesday noon.

We are forced to make this request because of the fact that front page matter and advertising set-ups keep us very busy yes extremely busy-Wednesday until midnight, and the rush Thursday is worse and more of it.

Second Cotton Payment Gets Here Tuesday Morning

Eight hundred second cotton rental checks on 1935 crop were received by county agent H. M. the fact that individuals may Breedlove Tuesday morning. The come and go but the same soils checks total approximately \$35,-

Mr. Breedlove will be at the Security State Bank in Hedley all day next Monday to make receipt of checks more convenient for those residing on the east side of

The local office of the county agent will not be open on that date as all checks not delivered will be taken to Hedley.

"All producers having checks in this list were notified immediately," Mr. Breedlove announced.

Two Are Charged With Theft Of Chickens Sunday

Charged with the theft of chick ens from Mrs. W. O. Reed, Sheriff Bartlett Nichols of the Windy Valley community before Judge W. A.

Young Swinnie being under age, he was released to his father. The Representative Gene Worley bond of Nichols was set at \$300

Night Football Games

The City Commission has grant-He brands such claims and ac- ed authority for the closing of all tions as fraudulent. Pay no money streets and alleys adjacent to the to any one to further the Old Age football field for the night games. Fairview, E. H. Estlack; Lee Marshall Continues As Pension matter now pending be- No one will be allowed to park in fore the Legislature. Any one col- or near the grounds except those lecting money will likely impose who pay to see the games. The Having suffered an injury some upon the aged and most helpless, grounds will be policed, it is stated.

Thrifty Neighbors Are Now **Guests of State**

Some months back it will be recalled that night visits were made to the Landers, Lowe and Foster homes near town in which the local people came up minus meat, harnes,s and other things which they had great need of right along.

The same parties had paid visits to other homes over several counties with the same results. Friday a bunch of men was rounded up. Two took the "rap" for the crowd. One ed phenomenal success over the apparently did that in their trials three year period which he has

The total time given Bill Hall in ed, got off with 20 years. Both men school near Memphis, but in Donbegan serving time on a state pri- ley county. son farm recently.

OUR TRI-STATE FAIR IS GROWING

(An Editorial)

So long as any institution continues to grow, there is hope. The Tri-State Fair held at Amarillo has grown abundantly. The 18th Annual exhibit just closed was far better than ever before despite any national financial or weather handicap. It will continue to grow because the right men are back of the movement.

Among the dozens of men and women most responsible for the success of the Fair, we might begin with those two "heralds of a new era," Mason King and Bill Beechler. The men made the first publicity contact preceding the Fair date. Visits were made over a wide section acquainting the public with what might be expected in the way of a really big fair this year. This publicity contact with individuals and publishers bore abundant fruit in the way of cooperation.

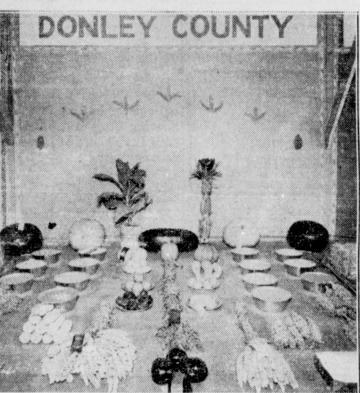
Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Fair Association and the big man behind the guns, was drafted for the position. Just last year he was conscripted and made to serve another year. It may be necessary to "chain him to his post of duty" for the coming year, but it must be done. Thousands of leading citizens of the three states will de-

Other leaders who deserve special mention are Secretary O. L. Taylor, W. M. Gouldy, P. C. Bennett, Mayor Ross D. Rogers, Howard Fergusson, Coe Howard of Portales, R. E. Prewitt and many others. Every plan made to make the people of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas feel a personal interest in their Tri-State Fair, brought

It takes a lot of work to make a big fair like this, and it takes a lot of space to do the people justice who helped put it over.

fine results. The school children of the Southwest alone, will build

DONLEY COUNTY GOES "A EXHIBITING"



Donley County's exhibit at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo last week drew a lot of attention because of the variety and excellent quality of agricultural products shown.

In speaking of the exhibit, County Agent Breedlove said:

"Everything that went to make up the Donley county booth at the Tri-State fair was grown in this county, and was donated by the producers of this county for the purpose of having a exhibit at the fair. We obtained fourteen ribbons on these exhibits.

"I am very grateful for the cooperation of the farmers in helping me get up this exhibit so that our county could be represented with the rest of the counties in this section of the State. I feel that possibly maybe next year we can do much better with a years experience | Clarendon. behind us. Our ambition is to have Donley county on top at the fair and show the people that we raise good stuff here in this county. I believe this is a very good form of advertising and showing the value of our land. A fair is looked upon as a place for farmers to put on display their farm commodities and I believe that we should do our best to see that we have as good an exhibit as is possible and this will have a tendency to promote agriculture."

SLOAN BAKER County Superintendent

Donley County schools Mr. Baker's efforts have producserved the schools of the county as superintendent. Prior to his elecseveral trials was 21 years. Bill tion, he taught for a number of Fisher who was somewhat crippl- years as principal of the Smith

> Outstanding events of his administration include the Centennial Day of rural schools here March 2nd. Exhibits were made and a general program carried out bringing to the attention of the public the class of work and accomplishments of rural schools of the county.

It was in May of 1934 that Mr. Baker began advocating buses for rural schools that pupils of the high school grades might be enabled to attend school at nearby points and yet live at home. High school graduates were benefitted in like manner in being enabled to attend Clarendon Junior College. and opposition was finally overcome by a proper presentation of fact. At this time, thirteen buses serve the rural district, six of them coming to Clarendon, two to Hedley and another connecting with the Bray bus really making three. day. The dogs will be "loose-herd-Other schools served with regular

a lead. All the Panhandle of Texas Don't bring a dog loose—he might fore Friday noon.

Legislative Sessions Marks pain. Time on Many Bills

Jumping from one subject to another, the lawmakers down at Austin have discussed about every question that could be brought before them, but have done nothing to date except talk.

Hot oil Wednesday took the Zoro Hudson Sells place of old age pension discussion.

Joe Louis Smashes Max Baer In Fourth Round

The scheduled 15 round boxing match between Max Baer, exchampion, and Joe Louis, Detroit negro proved a disappointment to 90,000 fight fans. Max stood up and let Louis beat his face into hamburger. The fight was called off in two minutes and five seconds, after Baer showed he did not want to fight.

saw the Donley county rural schools in action that day. They also saw them win all the prize

Better buildings, better schools and better community spirit are three winners in the administration of Mr. Baker.

MAN STRICKEN AS BLACK WIDOW TAKES REVENGE

Victim of Spider Bite Has Been Bedfast Under Care Of Physician

It never occurred to O. L. Smith to take any stock in the recent publicity given the black widow spider until Saturday. In fact he never paid much attention when the sharp twang on his left shoulder just before noon Saturday warned him that all was not lovely with his anatomy.

Smith was repairing a barn on the Chas. McMurtry ranch northeast of town at the time. He felt a stinging sensation on his left shoulder. Reaching back, he gave a smashing slap, pulled off his shirt to shake out what he believed to be a common ant, and failed to find a thing.

Going to the house at noon, he felt a sickening pain. Within a short time he was suffering agony and his soninlaw, Eugene Estlack, heard the call for a doctor as it came to the Rexall drug store. He, with Miss Joyce Smith, daughter of the sick man, made a rush to

the ranch to bring him to a doctor. Before leaving the ranch, a call was made asking that a doctor meet them on the highway, which was done between Goldston and town. The doctor administered first aid and the journey was continued to the T. W. Smith home in

Since that time, the victim has suffered intense pain. He has been advised that the treatment is for the black widow spider bite since symptoms of that nature soon developed. At this time he is showing some improvement, but continues to suffer severe intermittent

John H. Clark, for many years a local ginner, but who has been looking after his farming interests near town in recent years, has been confined to his home the past week due to illness.

1st Bale Cotton

The first bale of cotton produced in Donley county this season was grown by Zoro Hudson of the Goldston community. The bale was processed by Smith Bros. gin Saturday, the

The bale weighed 481 pounds and sold to Smith Bros. gin for 111/2 cents a pound, The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce paid a premium of \$15 to Mr. Hudson.

Cotton picking this week is pretty general over the county. Prospects for the best all-round crops is generally conceded to the Ashtola section. A number of heavy local rains fell in that section to the exclusion of other sections of the county.

Parent-Teachers To Sponsor Variety Dog Show This Friday Afternoon at 4

home? Of course if you don't refer dog. Besides, the dog is to be judgto your pet canine as "pooch," per- ed according to appearance, and names according to quality.

assium, dam borax of peruvian get their raising. bark." He found a lot of humor in i his harmless comment, but he had Some thirty conferences were held a son of four who believed in his booth at the South Ward, or at dog as if he had been registered in Bill Patman's insurance office. But the kennels of the famous Kansas do that before Friday noon. It City Dog Show-biggest in the must be done, and you must pay a

Our boys and girls are to stage a tion. 'pooch" show at 4 p. m. next Fried" into the ball park near the Col-Rural school day at Tri-State string, chain, wire or other means

Have you a little pooch in your fall out with a strange neighbor not according to his or her fighthaps it is a "mut." Dogs take pet ing ability. Sometimes, during an absent-minded mood, a dog "lacon-A druggist used to point to a ically" takes a bit of human beworthless mongrel and recite the tween his or her teeth. Dogs are dog's pedigree as "bromide of pot- that much like humans, they for-Listen, boys and girls, register

your dog (any kind will do) at the

dime. That covers cost of registra-The public will be charged a

dime for admittance. Cash prizes will be given owners of winning buses are Lelia, Giles, Skillet and lege. Not exactly loose either be- dogs. Ribbons will be given in each cause they have to have a rope, group of second, third and fourth places. Dogs will be grouped, and Fair September 20th was another of communication from the dog's cash prizes paid in each group. But matter in which Supt. Baker took neck to the alleged owner's hand. don't fail to register your dog bee75,2552078

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and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly

any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of America want to get mixed up with it, that is their business. THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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FIVE CARDINAL POINTS IN NEW DEAL.

It is now claimed that five great steps are necessary to insure permanent prosperity under the New Deal.

First: Mass production to create enough wealth for all. Second: Low cost production, through efficient management and elimination of all waste.

Third: Universal high wages so that the masses may buy what is produced.

Fourth: Cheap consumer credit to tide the wage-earners over emergencies.

Fifth: Lower taxes, which means elimination of all waste in government.

In the past, mass production has evidently failed because no consideration was given to distribution and consumption of the increased wealth produced or created by the machine.

The biggest problem is how to go into mass production without hindering the small farmer, for instance, who must remain a tenant farmer. Other farmers in regions where only small farms are possible, will have to be taken into consideration. How could an Ozark farmer compete with a West Texas plains farmer under a schedule of mass production?

Anyhow, think as we may, the New Dealers are working along the lines enumerated under the five points above. Americans, ever patient, will continue to await results.

ARMY GENERAL CONDEMNS WAR.

While in the war game under orders of his superior officers, Gen. Smedley D. Butler won two congressional Medals of Honor for bravery under fire. Generals seldom get under fire, but Gen. Butler always "led" his men rather than "drive" them by means of a telephone located several miles behind the firing lines.

Gen. Butler was with the Marines in America's first charge in France during the World War. He knows what of his age, he now says:

"I spent 35 years with the greatest bill collecting agency in the world-the United States Marines. I served in every rank from private to general, and half that time was served on foreign soil for the benefit of American money lenders. But now I have sworn never to fight again outside our national borders. Nor will I permit my three sons to fight on foreign soil, even if I have to shoot the conscription officer when he comes to take us. All wars are nothing more than a commercial racket."

That wars are barbarous and unnecessary, is today generally conceded by all fair-minded people who know the first rudiments of civilization. If the other nations want a commercial war, that is their business. If the few in But as a nation, every one advocating that we "crash the gate" to get into another foreign commercial war, or any kind of a war outside our borders, should be publicly shot as a menace to our peace, dignity and safety.

It is a source of pride at this time for Americans to realize that, outside the war profiteer element, our people are content to attend to their own business and go along paying the war debt of the last "lift" they gave foreign nations for butting in where they had no cause of conflict. "Saving the world for democracy" could hardly be alleged with any degree of success under present conditions and past experience.

CAN AMERICA STAY OUT?

Those are the words used in an editorial heading of the Texas Weekly, champion of big business interests, published in Dallas. This article is apparently the opening gun in preparing the nation for the "mood" to back into the commercial war lawn mower. Quoting from the Texas Weekly:

"CAN AMERICA STAY OUT? The answer to that question, it seems to us, depends entirely upon what is meant by "staying out". If Italy undertakes to invade Ethiopia and the League adjudges her the aggressor and decides to apply "sanctions", the United States can not remain indifferent to this action. If we have any regard at all for the Pact of Paris, which we induced the nations to accept and thus solemnly to outlaw aggressive war, we can not consistently remain indifferent to an attempt by the collective agency of the nations to curb an aggressor who has been adjudged such, not merely by that agency, but by the dominant opinion of the world. If Italy becomes an aggressor by formal decision of the League, Italy will become in fact a violator of the Pact of Paris, whether formally adjudged so or not. It is our opinion that the United States will not remain indifferent in such event. Indeed, we are already on record. For if the pronouncements of the American State Department on the Italian-Ethiopian controversy in relation to the Pact of Paris are not to be considered altogether meaningless, we have already condemned aggressive war by Italy against Ethiopia as a repudiation of solemn pledges and a violation of international law. Only ten days ago the American State Department made a public pronouncement, directed to Italy and Ethiopia alike, in which, after reviewing the previous steps taken by the American Government in relation to the controversy, including the prompt measures adopted in connection with the granting of an Ethiopian oil concession to an American corporation, it declared: "We have signed with sixty-two other nations, including Italy and Ethiopia, a treaty in which the signatories have condemned war as an instrument of national policy and have undertaken, each to all, to war "is" and what it means. After being retired because settle their disputes by none but pacific means. Under the

conditions which prevail in the world today, a threat of hostilities anywhere can not but be a threat to the interests, political, economic, legal, and social, of all nations."

Mr. Average Citizen will ask, "What was the reason something was not done when Japan was raiding Manchuria and North China?" Japan was in on the Paris Peace Pact. Japan was in the League of Nations, too. If the United States is a signatory to the Pact of Paris, it was slipped over on us because all entangling alliance attempts were voted done in our national law-making bodies. It might be advisable for manufacturers of war materials to dig up something as an excuse to get us tangled up in a foreign war, but the people at large will have plenty to say about a 'war to stop wars" when the time comes. America did sign with other nations condemning war, but should stop at the statement rather than enter a war to prove that the nation was in dead earnest.

CLIMB A POLE, BROTHER!

At the present rate of automobile accidents, one out of every or permanent injury; and despite the accidents happen on clear days, on good highways, under excellent driving conditions, and very few of them due to any defect in the car or tires-just plain fool-hardiness on the part of the driver.

-McLean News. -000-

BIG COMMERCIAL SHOWS

The exposition at San Diego is sort of glorified carnival. Aside from the Ford building, the government building and the scientific building, there are few attractions at the fair. Those who saw the Century of Progress were disappointed in the San Diego show.

We are wondering whether or not these shows will not soon come to an end. The big show ran two years at Chicago. San Diego is putting this one on. Dallas will have the Centennial next year. San Francisco is staging one in 1938. Several other states are planning big shows in the future. The United States government has participated in all of these shows up to the present time. It looks to us that this is a very expensive method for commercial firms to advertise their wares. At least few of the big firms were attracted to San Diego. People like to go to fairs, exhibits and big shows, but so far as permanent results are concerned, we doubt if there will

The only way we see for Texas to break even on the appropriation made by the legislature for the Centennial is to raise the gasoline taxes and impose a sales tax. Perhaps a sufficiently large number of people from outside will be attracted to assist in paying the \$3,000,000 appropriation. We doubt whether Texas will profit a single penny on a permanent basis as the

-Canyon News.

EATING REASONABLY

Dieting without medical advice seems folly for nearly every fad three persons is marked for death diet is concocted for the purpose of bie of the Jorden ranch were in selling some book, some institu- town Saturday. opinion of the contrary, most of tion, some patent food or some

a person should stop to count his calories. Everybody should know what agrees with him or what doesn't, and a healthy appetite is a better guide than any food faddist, provided he does not overeat. Eat what you like so long as it likes you! Eat to live-don't live to eat! All foods are good. Fad diets are fool diets. When you can't find the vitamins-they'll find you!

-Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Citizens of Many States Visit Noted Park

Attendance at the Palo Duro State Park twelve miles East of Canyon passed the 10,000 car mark during the past week, the number totalling 10,314. This means that more than 50,000 people have visited the Park this year.

Mrs. F. M. Brown and son Bob-

person. Nature never intended that Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

PASTIME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOEL McCREA

"WOMAN WANTED"

MELODRAMA-Watch all cars for Ann Gray, she's beautiful but she's wanted for murder. Eight hours of life filled with action and drama. Also Fox News and Comedy.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th

JOHNNY MACK BROWN, BILLIE SEWARD

'BRANDED A COWARD"

WESTERN-A hero who fears, yet fights to the bitter end. Winds of adventure sweep you thru scenes of sensational delight. Also Comedy, "Donkey Baseball."

Matinee 1:30 p. m.

10c and 15c

SUNDAY and MONDAY 29-30th

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, WARREN WILLIAM

—in—

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

DRAMA-Life without living, a soul without a mate. The years most outstanding star, the season's most brilliant best seller. A picture that will live in your memory forever. Comedy "Better than Gold."

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st

CHESTER MORRIS, and SALLY EILERS

"PURSUIT"

COMEDY-She hired a man to steal a child and he stole her heart. Thrills, spills, chills, action, and romance all encountered in "Pursuit" AND OUR!!! Don't fail to attend Matinee. Comedy.

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

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 2-3rd WILL ROGERS and ANNE SHIRLEY

"STEAMBOAT AROUND THE BEND"

COMEDY-A round trip of pleasure, book passage on steamboat round the bend for the laughing voyage of your life. Will Rogers, what a skipper, what a voyage of fun. Also comedy, "Chinese Nightengale" in Color.

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

-COMING SOON-

"Keeper of the Bees", Neil Hamilton, Betty Furniss.

"Accent on Youth", Sylvia Sidney, Herbert

Evening Show-7:45 p. m.

With Our Exchanges THE BUSINESS GETTER

A recent issue of the Ralls Banner came to us full of Lubbock ads. That is one of the best ways in the world to bring local advertisers to their senses. You may argue with them all you wish, but they'll have their heads until hell ain't biger than a chinch. But just put in a few "foreign" ads and then they'll acknowledge that even they, read the ads that they have contended people don't read. Then the local merchants actually begin to reason: "Well, if it pays the Lubbock guys to advertise in our darned old local paper, maybe it would pay me.'

-Brownfield Herald.

WANNA RUN A NEWSPAPER?

A lawyer charges a man \$10 for ten minutes conversation—the man insists on paying it. The doctor charges \$10.00 for a prescription and the patient says-"Oh, pshaw, is that enough?" An undertaker conducts a funeral and charges \$100 and he is just perfectly lovely with everybody inside and outside the family. A man buys a golden brick and apologizes for not having bitten sooner. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get the facts of a social function and spends three hours in writing it up, and tells lies and praises people until he hates himself. Then if he makes an insignificant omission or error or charges 5 cents straight for three extra papers he is a stingy cuss who never gets anything right and charges four times the price of city papers twice as large. In short, be is a confounded, ost-any-old-thing, and ought to be run out of town. Talk about the ice man, how would you like to run a newspaper?—Knox City Journal. (See Column Five)

O 1955, Leasury & Hymn Ton

It's always fair weather where we make Chesterfields Weather machines" in the Chesterfield factories keep the heat and moisture at a steady even level . . . This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

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factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield . . .

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News item in New Mexico week-

passed through here Monday from taken wholly from the Leader. the Depot bound for Terrapin Track ranch loaded with 80 cases

Reading from a school boy re-"alkali, gypsum and toenails."

postage stamps on with a pin.

Tough Kid: "Me old man was least of it. born in a log cabin full o' chinks." Second Tough: "Dats nuttin'. Me old man was borned in a tenement full of wops."

I see a couple walking down the out a lot. sidewalk, and the woman acts like she has been arrested, I know they're married."

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has become socially prominent Ed Bulls down in old Jack county after all. lief in that county.

way was changed?"

been two weeks since we had a eclipse of the moon."

Nostalgia afflicts more college boys and girls than any other one thing. No, it is not a disease of the "nose." It's just plain "homesickness" dressed up in its Sunday

One never knows when surprises are about to happen, or their ef-An Arizona lawmaker suggests lady-I know because she told me at night be provided with red rear each week with her scissors. She tor. He is modest-so modest that cuts out the interesting articles like the historical and oddities, and in connection with his name poems. These are pasted into her though it would be permissible "Nigger Lasses and his son Karo has a large scrapbook of articles etry." That man is Joe Goldston.

A local druggist says he gets a of groceries and one case of small- number of calls from people who want to buy a "pink" toothbrush.

A kindly old lady who rescued port of mineral products of Pecos herself from boils some two years county, we find that section rich in ago, suggests that the folks learn of a sure remedy. She says punch a hole through a nutmeg, string it Over in the McKnight country bead fashion and wear the string where it has not rained all the around the neck. I've heard of this year, it is so dry they have to stick before and have seen it tried with never-failing effect. The remedy is both cheap and harmless to say the

By golly! Won't this be a great world when every one learns to behave like they aught to. Or at least attend to their own affairs. Sand Hill Sage says, "every time That last suggestion would help

Just about the time we get settled down to think that we have a pretty fair knowledge of things Sister Thusie Foss of Hashknife both terrestrial and scientific, Col.

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since it has been learned that her breaks out. Last week he told the father was the first to go on re- folks about a mule of Albert Marsh some 6 miles southwest of Tourist: "Don't you find it awful has caught the mule in the act of go. dull around Giles since the high- killing snakes. It killed a copper-

head just to show Col. Bulls that it Booster: "Dull nuthin', it aint could be done. Then the owner showed a bushel basket of rattles where that blamed mule had been working on snakes that are both numerous and dangerous. The mule collects trophies by biting off the tails and bringing them to the old corn basket. Wonder if this is the mule that had a colt last spring that Col. Ed told us about?

In a special column of this kind, one has to be careful not to give fect. In comes a very enlightened offense by advertising on a free basis. But there is one skilled man -who says she reads the Leader in this town who has no competihe never uses the name "doctor. scrapbook. She tells me that she since he is a "doctor of optom-Joe is an old farm raised boy on a sensible basis. He can fit you up with eye glasses like nobody's business. He has all the machinery about which you and I are ignorant. He keeps it in a special dark room. No better equipment any where, and no better service. Be ing modest, no one will be more surprised to read this, or less pleased than he. Why go to some other town for eye glasses when you can get better fitted glasses at

> Remember that old song of the 90's that went something like this: My father rides a horse,

And carries a gun; He swaps for a living And fights for his fun. His long hair and whiskers Make him look like a bum

My father most always Is going somewhere: To the rodeo or market, Or the Ft. Worth fair. That's why my mother Gave the old man the air.

It had quite a "run" in the Panandle, but never seemed to get very far east. Perhaps men never lid act that way down there.

The Blue Eagle went the way of Poe's raven. They used to say the passenger pigeon is extinct, but the Blue Eagle is the freight agent. The fad died like jokes about the jitney, flivver or Ford.

There's no separate smoking compartments on the Denver road any more. They let the women smoke any place because they have to, and the men take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a bit of [social equality

Horse sense-Nonsense-Incense -Commonsense.

If you are driving in a "T"-Some one follows in a "V". If your judgment is quite sound, You will let him go around. -That's Horse Sense.

But, bull-headed like you are, And proud of that car, You don't want to let him pass,

And lam your bunion on the

-That's Nonsense

If you don't make the grade, And you lead a slow parade,

And they light a waxen taper While you sniff fragrant vapor -That's Incense.

But common sense, you'll find, Is not a common kind. While we drive a little faster, We are gluttons for disaster.

Mrs. Albert C. Whitaker of Mason, N. H. says she likes this column, in a recent letter. She writes for a number of magazines. Now one would wonder just where she found a copy of the column, or the Leader. This is a very small world

Newport. It seems that the Colonel which way his followers want to

The best way to cure conceit, is to give the afflicted a bit of authority, then let nature take its

"Brothaw President, we needs a Brown as cuspidor."

ions on tombstones, and means

scenes are different and the monof us must make trips in mind by reading, but these women folks are genuity gives them freedom from time, space and physical limita- anywhere by any method. cuspidor." "I appoints Brothaw tions that make for them long journeys possible. They get aboard Free verse looks like the inscrip- way map. Perhaps other women would do the same thing except for a lack of scientific knowledge or

amble down the street headed east not new, the success that has been backwards? with no apparent cares, happy and attained in travel is quite unusual Some cynnic defined a success- joyous. They are ladies—at least These two women are young, posyearning desire to see the world, or haps "siphilcated" or dead drunk. otony of life is broken. The body to visit relatives. Then the next may or may not go along. Most year whole families may come adoing a lone eagle stunt. Their in- at home always, to keep the pot ill for a few days, and during boiling. It takes some money to go which time school was dismissed.

bean soup and fried chicken.

"Choose a dog to fit your home," possibly appreciates the advance training gotten from shorter trips advises a dog magazine. Isn't it in the price of cattle as much as Two well dressed hich-hickers as a beginner. While the method is strange how some folks get things any one.

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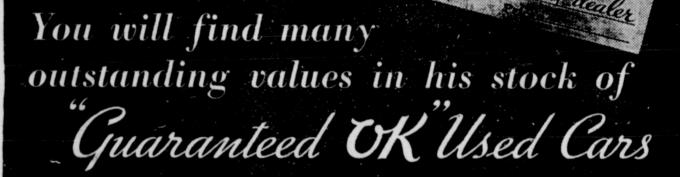
"Not keeping in condition" is so ful leader as one who could guess women. We all like to take trips. sibly around thirty. Next year much nicer to say of your neighbor Long trips into distant lands where grandma may come by with a than "bassoed," or "locoed" or per-

Miss Majorie Harlan returned to long with the possible exception of her teaching position at the Bairthe old man. Some one must stay field school Monday, after being

W. D. Jorden was in from his Letting the folks know you are ranch south of Ashtola Saturday. the space ship and follow the high- coming, is the difference between Mr. Jorden is one of the oldest cowmen in this section of the state, been here the longest and

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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Johnson who presided over the guest. bride's book, asked each to sign Those sending gifts were Mesthe register. Lovely vases of pink dames Eva Humphrey, R. E. Blair, and white flowers carried out the Guy Wright, H. Mulkey, Ella color scheme throughout the Mann, Los Angeles, Calif., Ed rooms. A recipe book was passed Teer, Ida Couch, F. A. White, Bob and many good recipes were given Lynch, McLean, Texas, L. R. Reid, the bride.

Mrs. Hall who presented the prize Mrs. E. L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. to Mrs. Johnson.

flowers she had gathered and a White, Jr., and Jim Casey. lovely bouquet for the bride which she handed her, requesting that MRS. CARMICHAEL she come for a walk with her and ENTERTAINS find where a lovely bower bloomed gifts bloomed in profusion.

and admired. Mrs. Johnson, in her Several hours were spent in sew most gracious manner thanked ing and visiting. each for their gift.

book. Mesdames Carlton Hall and Carmichael. Lloyd Johnson presided over the serving of punch and cake which LOYAL WORKERS UNION was served the guests at the din- September 29, 1935. ing table which featured a color Helping Young Ministers to b scheme of white and pink. A white "Thoroughly Furnished." linen lace cloth over pink and a beautiful bouquet of dahlias, ver- Rampy benas and white lace flowers in a cut glass container centered the tion-Mrs. Ward.

Present were Mesdames Abe Cole, Harry Blair, E. C. Herd, C. L. Knight, L. H. Wisdom, O. D. Liesberg, L. L. Cornelius, G. A. Anderson, Clarence Pipes, J. D. Mc Mr. Vineyard. Adams, Carlton Hall, J. B. Hood

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C. D. Clampitt, Bettie Jefferies A guessing contest was won by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierce, Mr. and Luke Skelton, Misses Temple Har-Little Miss Deleain Blair dressed ris, Roxie Casey, Bobby Lynch, in pink with a little basket of McLean, Texas, Messrs. Frank

Mrs. Carmichael entertained her led the bride to a bower where sewing Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The guest rooms were After each package was opened decorated with garden flowers.

Those present were Mesdames Little Miss Jessie Lott gave a John Lynch of Goldston, Ray Hefreading in which she presented ner, Verna Lusk, Heavy Whitlock Mrs. Johnson with the bride's H. M. Breedlove, Homer Bones and

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Chase, C. D. McDowell, O. L. Fink, ers' advice and is condemned. J. C. Estlack, Karl Adams Lester Anderson and Mrs. Scott.

Scott, Lonnie Hahn, Estlack, Mc Pride of Paducah." Dowell, Chase, Fink and A. H. Baker, Mrs. Adams served a de-

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The battle of the century will be on at the Pastime Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, 2-3rd, when Fox Film's "Steamboat Round the Bend" presents Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb in a hilarious, high-comedy rivalry that is tops for the sea-

"Steamboat Round the Bend" is warm in sentiment, rich in characterizations, replete with thrills and reveals Rogers in a new and more human light-in what is probably the

Queen," a ramshackle old tub, The climax, packed with suspense During social hour, the hostess Rogers is involved in the romance and explosive comedy, brings the Mrs. Scott served a lovely refresh- of Anne Shirley and John McGuire. film to a happy conclusion. ment plate to afternoon guest, Their happiness is threatened when Mrs. C. E. Herd. Club members, McGuire kills a man in the girl's Mesdames A. H. Baker, A. L. defense, gives himself up on Rog-

Of course, the girl and Will Rog-Schull, W. D. Van Eaton, G. A. ers blame each other for the boy's plight, but their desire to help him The Club adjourned to meet draws them together in a rich Monday afternoon at the home of friendship. While they strive to Mrs. Karl Adams, for making of earn enough money to pay for his owes much of its effectiveness and dress forms. Mrs. M. T. Crabtree, appeal, Rogers is indulging in his color to the work of scenarists demonstrator, and was assisted by old rivalry with crusty Irvin S. Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti, Mesdames J. A. Tombs, Ross Cobb, captain of the shiny "The and to Director John Ford, all of

Orleans to save McGuire and is in- "Stemboat Round the Bend."

As captain of the "Claremore volved in the big steamboat race.

the best of his previous performances. Anne Shirley is unusually effective in the romantic lead and rotund, jovial Irvin Cobb lives up to his reputation as one of the funniest men in America.

"Stemboat Round the Bend" whom worked with Rogers in The two dramatic currents blend "Judge Priest" and who surpass when Rogers steams down to New their earlier fine performance with

W. D. Van Eaton at 2 p. m.

VISITORS ARE COMPLIMENTED

lyn Taylor, entertained with a Stocking. party on Friday evening honoring Miss Letha Warren and Bob Tay- home of Mrs. Rowland.

Games of all sorts were played MIDWAY STUDY CLUB throughout the evening. Punch and cookies were served to the follow- hostess to the Midway Study Club

Letha Warren. Madolyn.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Stocking was hostess day afternoon. Club opened with time. prayer. Scripture reading by Mrs.

afternoon were the usual work as Chamberlain as lesson leader. sewing, fancy needle work and

licious ice course after the demon- | W. H. Patrick, A. L. Chase and stration. The Club will meet Fri- Peebles. Club members, Mesdames day, Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Skinner, J. A. Tombs, M. T. Crabtree, G. J. Teal, L. Ballew, R. W. Rowland, J. A. Meaders, J. L. Allison, C. E. Lindsey, H. Tyree, Eva Womack, M. E. Thornton, Miss Evalyn Wacren and Mado- Miss Katie Meaders and Mrs.

Club will meet October 8 at

Mrs. Gene Chamberlain was Wednesday 18th in an all day meet Misses Dessie Barnard, Lucille ing at her attractive home on Nidever, Margaret Reavis, Julia Spade Flat. Beautiful garden flow-Hahn, Arline Goodson, Floy Dell ers were used to make the guest Dewey, Florence Goodson and room more attractive using a color scheme of orchid and green. The Messrs. Allen Hardin, Jack Lam- morning was spent in conversation, bertson, Russell Tunnell, R. A. and listening to programs over the Beverly, Bob Taylor, Buster War- radio. A covered dish luncheon was rick and the hostesses Evalyn and served at the noon hour. In the afternoon the Club program was enjoyed, the lesson was on the 1st twelve chapters of 2nd King being led by Miss Tompson, the lady to the members and guests of the preacher who was a guest in the Friendship Club at her home Tues- home of Mrs. Chamberlain at that

The next meeting will be three weeks from then with Miss Katie The entertaining features of the Meaders as hostess, and Mrs. Gene

Guests were, Misses Tompson and Simmons. Mesdames Long, Mrs. Stocking served a delicious Leo Ray, Reemer, Roy Buchannan, ice cream course to guests, Mes- and John Chamberlain. Messers, dames G. A. Davidson, Van Eaton, Reemer and Ben; and Gene Cham-

berlain. Club members, J. A. Mea- and Miss Mary Howren. ders, Stone Gleen Williams, Miss. Katie Meaders and hostess Mrs. MOTHER CULTURE CLUB Gene Chamberlain.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Chamberlain. Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Ed Dish- most difficult problems with childman were hostesses. Mrs. Fred ren. Williams was leader. Mrs. McDonald gave talk on Rally Day. Mrs. social hour was enjoyed and re-Baker led devotional and gave talk freshments were served to Meson Loyalty. Mrs. Word gave talk on Christ's Call to Womanhood.

program, a small table with large birthday cake, trimmed in yellow and green with white candles lighted

The candles were placed to make a question mark. Also many nice, gifts were on the table, and was presented to Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain by Mrs. Glascoe who gave the presentation speech. The ladies then passed into the dining room where the table was covered with a beautiful lace table cloth and lighted candles.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. A. Chamberlain, W. G. Word, Fred Williams, J. E. Mongole, M. W. Cook, Sloan Baker W. M. Montgomery, Heckle Stark, Will McDonald, Cecil Lawver, Keth Stegall, A. L. Chase, Homer Glascoe, G. L. Green, Karl Adams, Jim Morris, John Potts, Howard Stewart, Ross Scott, B. T. Brent. Guests, Mrs. Carhart of Greenville,

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tiful with fall flowers for the first meeting of the Mother's Club for the new year. Mrs. Frank Heath and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins were host-

The roll call was answered to

After the business meeting, a dames Jim Morris, Cap Morris, Andrew Jay, Tom Murphy, Will his brother and family, Mr. and During the social hour after the McDonald, Ralph Decker, Geo. Mrs. S. T. Nichols.

Norwood, Clyde Douglas, Bill Patman, Karl Bennett, Ralph Keys, Van Kennedy, Walter Clifford, D. T. Wadsworth, Chas. Lowery, Rayburn Smith, Henry Tomb, Harrison

Simpson, Oscar Jenkins and Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack attended the Fair at Amarillo Fri.

Mrs. Joe McMurtry left Friday for Dallas where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Poindexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols and family from Tennessee are visiting



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Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner, also Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum were Tri-State Fair visitors Thursday.

Friday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack, Mrs. Edwin Eanes, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bean, Wanda Neu Bean, Jo La Verne Tidrow, Mary Jo Walker, Vera Morrison, Clifton Adams, Morris

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> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton of Clarendon visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum

Mr. and Mrs. W .M. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Pickering also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes were Tri-State Fair visitors Satur-

tor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and daughter Rochelle were with Mrs. Estlack's father over Sunday. Mr. Smith was bitten by an insect of some kind and was very ill Saturday. Mrs. Estlack remained over

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor and sons visited Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Lusk's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum, Lloyd Hefner and host and hostess,

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> Millard Word of Amarillo visited his brother, Bill Word here Tues.

J. H. Hurn attended to business

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon on, "Helping or Hindering the

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "He Careth for You." Junior Presbyterians, Monday,

Womans Auxiliary Business Meeting, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Young Peoples Forum, Thursday, 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. D. Landreth, pastor.

Next Sunday will mark the close of our Church School year and will be observed as Promotion Day throughout the school. The officers wanted for Rawleigh Routes in and teachers for the coming year North Randall, Potter and Clar- will be formally installed at the endon. Write today, Rawleigh morning service which begins at 10:50. This should be a great day for our Church and we expect a large attendance. It would be a good time for many people to take up again their church attendance with a determination to be faithful luring this new year.

The general public is always invited to attend our services and receive a blessing. You'll find a hearty welcome and a helpful service at the Methodist Church. Sunday School, 9:45.

Morning Worship, 10:50. Epworth League meeting, 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:30.

Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsals Friday eve-

* * * * * * * AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Perry King, Pastor

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Have you rightly estimated the value of your church? Do you realize that it is a place to find God, gladness and good friends? If you have and if you do, I am sure that you will be in your place next Sunday morning seeking to measure your life by the rules regulating righteous christian living as set out in God's word.

Three hundred is our small goal for Sunday School attendance next Lord's day. We lacked only five having that number last Sunday. We ought to go far beyond that. The last Sunday in September is always promotion day in our Sunbut do not promote yourself. Your teacher and Departmental Superintendent will assist you in finding your new class after you have reported as usual to your old class. The Assistant Sunday School Superintendent is classification officer for the school, if there is any doubt as to where you

are promoted see him. Always remember as you start toward the church that it is our Father's house; a sanctuary of the Spirit; a training school for christian character; a center of helpful service; a force for civic righteousness; a power for God throughout the world; a resting place for the stranger on his way; a temple of prayer and thought, of music and song and sermon. Delight yourself with the opportunity and privilege of making Sunday go to church day in your home.

Mrs. Ella Mann, mother of O. D. Leisberg returned to her home in Los Angeles, Cali. Sunday after 3 months visit in his home.

Miss Vera Estlack who has been visiting her uncle, J. C. Estlack and family returned to her home at Carlsbad, N. Mex. Monday. Friends of Mrs. Elmer Palmer

will be glad to learn that she was able to be moved to her home Sunday from the Adair hospital. Mrs. L. T. Spencer of Dallas re-

turned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with her Bro. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Van Zant of

Tulia visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker and

children were Amarillo visitors Friday and also attended the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane were in Amarillo Saturday visiting and attended the Fair while there.

Silas and Ben Franklin of Los Angeles, Cali. visited their uncle Mr. Cal Merchant over the week

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Homer Estlack and Miss Athlen Drennan visited the fair at Amarillo Saturday. Louis Wayne Ellis recently.

the 22nd. She has been given the in the parental home. name "Jean Ann" Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and at Paducah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. son Billie of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Byrom Haile an- and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stidham nounce the birth of a daughter on and son of Memphis spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Speed spent Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis were the week end visiting their daughespecially pleased Sunday when ter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Heatherly

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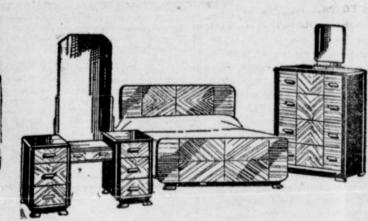
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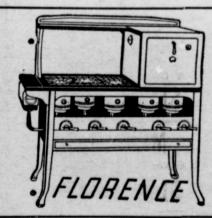
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Among the accomplishments of Gideon Lincecum, one of Texas' earliest and most passionate naturalists, was a considerable knowl- refer to the specimens he has acedge of geology and other practical sciences. In his diary, covering the years 1846 to 1870, the daily notes he made of his activities reflect his keen interest in every phase of nature. Butterflies, ants and other insects occupied much of his attention, but his notations indicate that he was observant of the geological and geographical aspects of nature as well. In fact, one of his numerpears to have been primarily for formation, and is full of marine the purpose of collecting fossils and other geologic specimens in Central Texas. Excerpts from his diary, now in the library of the the little mountains above Austin. University of Texas, show his appreciation for the possibilities afforded to future generations by of the State. His observations on human nature are somewhat tart, and appear to grow more acrimonious as he advances in years.

His notes on this geology field trip begin as of March, 1867. The numbers he includes in his notes quired on the trip.

"20 Tuesday-Made no observation today. Arrived at Austin at 11 p. m. Saw one or two thinking men, but did not bottle them up, though they were very rare. I hope to find more of them.

"21 Wednesday-The weather has continued bad, have made no collections worth naming yet. Austin is situated in the cretacious me yet. I shall appropriate a day to the examination of the river and

sander, Oniser, and Doran, and worked at my ants. Dr. S. B. Buckphysical attributes of this section ley has leave from the Governor to accompany me in my scientific ex-

"April 4 Thursday-Dr. Beau-

where we might find a deposite of coal. We found it 5 miles from Port Sullivan in a bluff on little River, on the north side of the river. Dr. Buckley diclared it to be River road up the Brazos, and from one to five miles below pond space it occupies, it is possible, aye, quite probable, that there is good rich ore to be had.

"16 Tuesday—Visited Lampasas circle of a mile or two.

"24 Wednesday-Passed over the mountain to Lampasas river, and set up camp on the s. side, we for a divorce upon the ground of Hays, Comal, Guadaloupe, Gonshall ascend the river on this side to the sulphur springs. The high defendant and further alleging mountain region we came over to that there is no issue of such mar- Death Dealing Power of Auto day is beautiful beyond discription. It is, after one gets on top of it, a lawful and is still undissolved and level country, studded over with that there was no community mounts and peaks composed of lime shell, and cretacious rocks. maiden name, Carrol, be restored They rise to the hight of from one to her as well as for an absolute to two hundred feet above the champ of Cameron directed us common level of the Elevated region around. I never saw more lovely scenery. It was 20 miles across, and well stocked with cows

> "29 Monday-I found the Lamwater is still gushing from the tember, 1935 same places, some of them however, have greatly diminished in the quantity discharged. The largest spring discharged then 200 barrels of water per minute. Now, I do not think it discharges exceeding 20 barrels per minute. There are a great many springs gushing out from the banks and the bed of the creek, to the distance of 7 miles along the creek. It is a great place and will eventually be much resorted to.

Hamilton's creek, where it has cut appear before the Honorable Disits way through a considerable trict Court of Donley County Tex-Morman Mills, is, in the space of same to be begun and holden in 300 yards, about 60 feet. The fall the Courthouse in Clarendon, in the pool of water into which the 7th, 1935, by causing an attested water pitches, has been tried with copy hereof to be published in said a rope 75 feet long but did not County in such newspaper as is reach the bottom. In several places provided by law in the manner and in the pool, the water is strongly 1935, and being numbered 1891 on impregnated with sulphur.

"3 Friday-We left the Mormon others very coarse gritty sand, alleges that at issue of said mar in time to come. The entire falls at custody of child. this place, in course of a mile and to my judgement.

"4 Saturday-Collected some recent freshwater shells and some how you have executed the same. botany also, some butterflies and coleoptera. Caught half a dozen large catfish. They are good palatable food. The scenery about these tember, 1935. falls is very fine, the whole affair has been gotten up on a grand scale. The 3 ledges of black marble over which the water tumbles, lies in the form of a crescent, with the swag down stream, near the center of the river. These rocks are regularly stratified, having a dip of 15 degrees or 20 degrees W. They are riven into large slabs which lie parallel, corresponding with the shells, belonging to the tertiary course of the river. Through these splits or cracks, the drift of pebbles have rushed for ages whetting Walkers residence, in the space of the cracks into gaps through which the river nor passes in

many pretty little cascades. "9 Thursday-Went to the west side of the Colorado at the Marble springs of very singular character falls. I took specimens from the indeed. They, like boils full of pus, lower Marble falls. The Marble at the lower falls is white and very yellowish mud on the slightest fine. These falls afford superior presure. I saw Mr. Caldwell, and water power, and when the right kind of people takes possession of push a pole, 15 feet in length, to them, it will soon be made a great the top in several of these mudplace. The inexhaustable quantity springs, which would be immedand great variety of marble that lately spued out again. The whole is deposited here will be worked country on the hills surrounding and I predict that it will attract these springs is covered with iron the attention of the civilized por- ore, much of which is full of mations of the globe.

"17 Friday-Passed through Nuebraunfells a neat little Dutch should see and examine the geotown-their farms look well and logic character of this region. are generally in good order. The water power here is sufficient for Pearces field on Smith's creek any amount of machinery.

of marine fossils, they consist of of the recent species. There is a

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or constable of

Donley County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Austin Tidwell to be and the largest deposite he had seen in appear before the Honorable Disthe state. On what is called the trict Court of Donley County Tex- portuned by Governor Throckas, at the October term of the same to be begun and holden in creek, is an immense quantity of the Courthouse in Clarendon, in ed. Several weeks later he made Iron ore. The outcrop is rather said County on Monday, October this entry: poor, but from the extent of the 7th, 1935 by causing an attested copy hereof to be published in said nice butterflies, coleoptera hymen-County in such newspaper as is optera, Diptera and neuroptera. provided by law in the manner and Also wrote a letter to the Goverfor the length of time required by nor, or rather finished one to him, oil springs. They discharge coal oil law in cause wherein Juanita Tid- giving a short account of the minin a very feeble stream. It may be well is plaintiff and Austin Tidwell eral, resources of Texas, examined a good reservoir, as the oil is seen is defendant, filed in said court on by me during my travel of three seeping out in 5 or 6 places in a the 2nd day of September, 1935, months, in 18 counties-Washingand being numbered 1892 on the civil docket of said court.

The nature of plaintiff's suit is cruelty to-wit: being beaten by the zales, Caldwell, Gillespy, Bexar." riage and that their marriage was property and praying that her divorce.

return thereon in writing showing

Walker Lane Donley County, Texas real hazard. Issued September 3rd 1935.

Walker Lane Clerk District Court Donley County Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or constable Donley County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to "May 2 Thursday-The falls on summon E. H. Carpenter to be and mountain of Marble rock, at the as, at the October term of the where the mill stands is 35 feet, & said County on Monday, October in the pool, quantities of some kind for the length of time required by of gas is boiling up in considerable law in cause wherein Lillian Carvolume. They had no boat, and I penter is plaintiff and E. H. Carcould not approach the gas spouts. | penter is defendant, filed in said Mr. Posey told me that deep down court on the 2nd day of September, the civil docket of said court.

Plaintiff sues for divorce upor Mills, passed over a very rocky the grounds of cruelty to wit: permountain into backlove valley, sonal beating by the defendant, This vally is in some places stony, cruel treatment to their son, and while some are good soil for till- riage there is one son to-wit: Edage. We camped at Marble falls on win, a boy, age six, and alleges Colorado. The water pitches over that she is a fit and proper person ledges of black marble, making to have possession of him and deseveral falls of 8 to 10 feet in fendant is not and that she is able course of a mile. This marble is of to educate and maintain him, and fine character and will be valuable asking for an absolute divorce and

HEREIN FAIL NOT but have a half is about 60 feet, according this writ before said court at the said return day thereof with your return thereon in writing showing

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court hereto affixed at office in Clarendon; this 2nd day of Sep-

Walker Lane Clerk of the District Court Donley County, Texas. Issued this 3rd day of Septem-

> Walker Lane Clerk District Court Donley County Texas (30-c)

period. "Wednesday 22- Around Dr

a mile and a half there are many medical springs. Three or four calibiate springs 2 to 3 sulphur spring, 2 gas springs, and many mudare ready to spue out the soft Mr. ing assisted by Dr. Walker, rine fossil shells. Dr. Walker is very desirious that Dr. Buckley

"Thursday 23-No. 41. In Joseph Gonzales County. No. 42. From "21 Tuesday-Found in the vi- large and extended ledges of rocks cinity of Belmont a pretty exten- in Dr. Hardiman's field, on San sive deposite of Iron ore in which, Marcus, Gonzales County. These some places, is large quantities rocks are composed of oyster shell

great deal of Iron ore in this region-Gonzales County, some of it of a character that would remunerate the laborer."

Following his return to his home in Austin, Mr. Lincecum was immorton to write out an account of his excursion and have it publish-

"17 Monday— Captured some ton, Burleson, Bastrop, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Falls, Bell, Coryell, Lampasas, Burnet, Blanco,

Takes Biggest Toll

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25.-Comparatively few people seriously realize the automobile's deadly power, but, according to Dr. John W. Brown. State Health Officer, this writ before said court at the | year by autos. Very logically consaid return day thereof with your sidered as a major recreational and useful mechanism, its ability prehow you have executed the same. maturely to maim and kill makes WITNESS my hand and seal of little impression upon most of us. pasas springs greatly changed, said court hereto affixed at office In fact, the daily list of casualties since my visit to them in 1856. The in Clarendon, this 2nd day of Sep- in the papers indicated indifference to the situation. Nevertheless, as a menace to life and limb the auto-Clerk of the District Court, mobile unfortunately represents a

In addition to its pleasure and utility factors, the motor-car has its devastating side also. Decidedly this fact should not be overlooked. And in this connection education alone can be relied upon to bring results. There is no serum, no drug, no quarantine procedure, nor any effective mass control against the automobile's damaging power. Au-

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comobile accidents caused more deaths in Texas last year than the fever, smallpox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping definitely to reduce the ever in-

cough, and infantile paralysis. Whether human nature can be sufficiently bridled by public opinion as to result in more careful driving and more cautious walking remains to be proved. But the fact is that a major health and life problem is involved in the present circumstance

Safe water, clean milk, disease control, slum clearance, sanatoria, and indeed modern medicine and surgery are all of small avail to the speed-maniac who kills himself and others. Medical science also is equally powerless to save pedestrians who are knocked down by the careless driver, or who carelessly connect with careful

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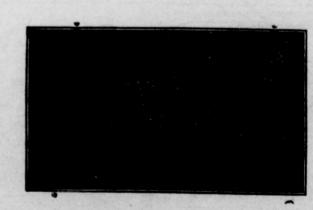
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Our Weekly

Minister First Christian Church

Sheep that Must be Gathered' victed. 'And other sheep I have which are and they shall become one flack, one shepherd. John 10:16.

The utter absence of any form of sectarianism in the mind of our people stood trial for forgery, and Lord is one of the secrets of his 96 per cent, a total of 366, were great influence in human life. Born among a people who believed themselves the particular object of God's solicitude, Jesus saw beyond cent. the narrow sheep-fold of Israel and took all nations into His heart. He established His kingdom on no arbitrary or sectarian doctrine or practice, but on the great universals of spiritual life. We truly follow him only as we cultivate in our souls his catholicity, his freedom from all arbitrary exclusiveness and his sense of fellowship with all men who earnestly seek after God. Sectarianism has been the bane of the church. Multiplied divisions have weakened her energies. A vast amount of zeal and power which should have been brought to bear on the conversion of the world as been expended in assailing and picture. defending denominationalism. Christendom has often resembled a battle-field in which the several detachments of the same army, instead of combining in one aggresive movement against the common foe, have raised the shout of war against each other. The enemy, meanwhile, has exulted at the sight and not only been fortified in

There are some members of the church who are never found on the battle field except when the struggle is an unfortunate contest between sects. They revel in sectarian strife. A fight of this type stirs them to the depths. They are never | found when need to fight against sin. They would rather defend a prejudice or sectarian doctrine that to rejoice over the salvation or the recovery of a human soul.

the belief that Christianity is a

profession under which men drive

low and selfish designs; but has

strengthened his position in defy-

ing the armies of the living God.

Our Lord's prayer for union all de answered at once, if all of His followers would give up whatever is of human authority and unite on the Bible and its eternal truths. The Bible only would make Christians only.

WARNING-SAVE A LIFE BY DRIVING SLOW NEAR SCHOOLS

The opening of school each year increases the number of casualties suffered among children of school Warren Bray and children from age. This is due, in a large mea- Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde sure, to the fact that the children Hudson took dinner Sunday in the are brought together in large num- G. R. Grant home. bers in the vicinity of the school Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan building and grounds, where they visited friends at Martin Sunday. engage in care-free play. This con- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins, Mrs. gregation of children places a tre- Mattie Lewis, Mrs. Carrie Lewis mendous responsibility upon those and two sons, and Mrs. Fincham of us who drive automobiles. A from Brice took dinner in the John child at play is thinking only of Rhodes home Sunday. the sport or game in which is en- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and gaged and will many times dash family from Ashtola visited in the into the street after a top, or a Otis Spier home Saturday night ball, totally heedless of approach- and Sunday. ing cars. His action may be so sud- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goldston den that a teacher will have no visited in the Neely Veazy home chance to warn him of approach- Sunday afternoon. ing danger. This places the entire Mr. and Mrs. Churchman and responsibility upon the drivers of, daughter, Miss Mona, from Clarautomobiles who pass near school endon were Sunday guests in the grounds. Driving the vicinity of H. M. Stewart home public schools should be at such a Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Goldston speed as will permit the driver to were called to Amarillo Friday on bring his car to an immediate stop the death of Mrs. Goldston's grand at any time. A few seconds gained father. at the expense of somebody's child would be a tragedy.

DESTINED TO BE FAMOUS DAVIS MOUNTAIN PEAK

A word out of Chicago has identified the peak among the many in the Davis Mountain range in South west Texas which is to be distinguished by the location of McDonald Observatory, and by the installation of the second largest telescope in the world. The honor will fall to fount Locke, which is taller than int Wilson in California, and which is even better situated for

Among the millions of Texas citizens who have never heard of fount Locke, some thousands may resort to exisiting maps for a definite location of this destined-to-befamous peak. Few, if any, maps will identify it by name. And the ingle omission argues convincingy of the need for newer and completer maps of Texas, and for the edge of physical Texas.

astronomical observations.

MANY GET OFF FOR MURDER IN TEXAS BUT FEW FOR FORGERY, COURTS SHOW | ALLOTTED TEXAS

Austin, Sept. 24.—Texas juries may let a man off for murder, but and a very good time was had by if he forges a check and comes to trial he is almist certain to be con-

This is a part of the story not of this fold: them also must I brought out in the biennial report bring and they shall hear my voice of the attorney general, just published, covering crime statistics for the last biennium.

During the two-year period 381 convicted. During the same period, there were 208 murder trials, with convictions running only 58 per

The report of the attorney general is far from complete, due to the failure of district clerks in va- trip Friday. They hired a truck rious counties to make reports to and embarked thirty strong for

According to law, each district report of all felony cases in his tired, but happy. district during the biennium, but reports of 137 counties missing.

The delinquents included such heavily populated sectors as Harris, Dallas, Jefferson, Nueces, Lubbock, and Smith Counties.

Despite this, the report is probably indicative of the statewide

Most of Texas' crime during these two depression years centered on money, according to the reported felony records. Burglaries, theft, robberies, forgeries and embezzelment accounted for 69 per cent of all the felony trials.

The most popular crimes was burglary, with 1.018 convictions. Theft was second with 672, and robbery third, with 125.

In the 3,226 convictions reported juries meted out prison terms aggregating 12,054 years and the convictions included 1,758 suspend-

community, fall must be just around the corner. Several are having some of their feed crops bound. while a few have started to picking cotton. One of our number, Mr. Clyde Hudson, had the honor of being the first man to have a bale of cotton ginned at Clarendon

We had a nice crowd at Sunday school Sunday, but not very many at singing Sunday night. Come on everybody, we are having singing this coming Sunday night and everybody come. We welcome visi-

this year. Saturday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Bray, Mr. and Mrs.

The Goldston school bus took a load of school children to the fair at Amarillo last Friday. Sights and wonders were viewed by all, according to the children,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart visited in Peden home Sunday after-

Hendrix were fair visitors last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale and projects. daughter Lucille and Mr. J. R. Dale were fair visitors Tuesday. made a business trip to Amarillo

Saturday in the John Clemmons home Sun.

The Young Married folks Sunday school class went on a social the Amarillo fair to spend the day.

this volume went to press with the IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE

Though it's true depression's ending.

And our broken spirit's mend-

Have you thought of how we're spending Wide and high?

Won't our bonded situation Be enough to sink the nation? How about the liquidation Bye and Bye?

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With State Project Director E. Mr. and Mrs. Tuliis Davis visited that the promotional phase of cution of deserving projects." WPA work is completed.

Works division staff members were summoned to San Antonio to receive instruction on the actual executions of projects which have been proposed. District engineer-After seeing all there was to see ing staff members were called to clerk is required to file a complete they returned late that afternoon, state WPA headquarters by Baugh * * * * * * * state women's work consultant.

> on the first \$1,500,000 in projects cessful. by next week," Baugh declared today. "This represents the amount approved for Texas at this time by man Sunday. federal authorities and will include work projects in every Texas WPA district.'

Although the vast bulk of lastminute projects rushed into the state office for approval last week | children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan made exact computations impossible at this time, Baugh explain- Peabody were the luncheon guests Every day they're printing gold ed, engineers reported the 176 mil- of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilson Sun. lions as the approximate total ap-Texas.

Included in the figure were 31 statewide and multi-district proposals asking approximately \$95,-940,000 in federal funds, Baugh reported. The remainder of the total was contained in local projects sponsored by agencies in the various districts.

Federal approval of a considerable proportion of these requests

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will leave state WPA officials at wide latitude for the selection of their guests last week, Miss Fran-

"Although the 176 millions re- Byron Todd spent Sunday night singing Friday at Amarillo. quested obviously will be more than necessary to provide work for San Antonio, Sept. 17-Hoping the state's employables on relief to begin a systematic wrecking of rolls, we have attempted to secure relief rolls in Texas within a week, allocation of enough federal funds tion officials today were perfecting selection of projects when actual final plans for the execution of work is started in Texas," he said.

"Expenditure of such a huge amount in Texas is not contem-A. Baugh's report that Texas had plated," Baugh continued, "but it Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Morgan requested a federal expenditure of is to the interest of sponsors that \$176,570,000 in the state, Adminis- we secure as large an allotment as trator H. P. Drought announced possible to insure the proper prose-

> Projects submitted from the Amarillo district of which Donley county is a part, totals \$1,512,000.

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last Friday and Saturday. Coinci- The Chamberlain singing class dentally, women's work supervis- met again Sunday afternoon. Mr. ors from the twenty Texas WPA Bill Todd was elected president. districts were convened for in- We invite all other communities to structions from Mrs. M. K. Taylor, cooperate with us on second and fourth Sunday afternoons and we "We hope to have men at work; are hoping this work will be suc-

visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Put-

Mr. G. Eanes went to New Mexico Friday morning. His wife, Mrs. George Eanes is visiting with her parents while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Andis and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivo

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackman, Bonds for interest on the old proved by state examiners for also Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackman of Bula, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd had as | with them. jects submitted, Baugh pointed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart for rillo last week, lunch Sunday and Mr. and Mrs.

the more worthwhile of the pro- kie Smallwood Thursday night; lies motored to the fair at Ama-Chamberlain won third place in

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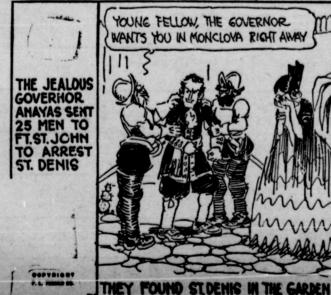
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Ann Harbor, Mich. where he is best town in the Panhandle. librarian in the library of the State University. He had been spending and Mrs. T. S. Barcus.

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More Help Wednesday

It was something like a month ago when R. I. (Bob) McGowan opened a new barber shop in the building next door to the First National Bank. Two chairs were installed after the interior had been gone over and made "like new."

Due to an increase in business ton, who resigned her position to that kept "Bob" on the go long accept a similar position with the hours, he was joined Wednesday

Mr. Taylor has been barbering ten years. Mrs. Taylor came with him and they are from Denton. Both visited here some two weeks Rankin Barcus left Friday for ago deciding to cast their lot in the

Evalyn Warren and Walter his vacation with his parents, Rev. Kallaer of Amarillo motored to Canyon Thursday night.

(continued from front page) among those counties now listed as

fertile and productive. Following Mr. Drennan, short talks were made by G. G. Reeves, Nolie Simmons, H. M. Breedlove Bogard and Van Knox, after which the meeting was thrown open to general discussion.

It was unanimously agreed that unless something is done quickly, and in a general way, at least fifty percent of the farms in Donley County will become so depleted of top soil as to become useless for cultivation, and this within a very short time. It was further pointed out that once this soil is gone the land becomes forever and always utterly useless. Mr. Morris stated that eroded lands of the Southeast were saved from utter worthlessness by rapid growth of pine trees which tended to build back the soil fertility as well as to become valuable from the timber growth, but that Donley County could not expect this, and that application of commercial fertilizer could not solve the problem because experience has shown that commercial fertilization is not practical in a section with no more average rainfall than has Donley County.

It was further concluded that since the farms of Donley County are the county's only sources of income, the problem becomes more ualistic. It was forcefully brought home to those present that unless some means could be devised whereby proper and sufficient soil conservation measures could be made available to the "Broke Farmer" on the "Worn Out" farm, then Donley County must resign itself to seeing a large proportion of its erstwhile fertile farms deteriorate into desolate wastes. It was clearly illustrated by all speakers that the U.S. Govt. program, thru C.C.C. camp operation, while a step in the right direction, s by no means adequate. Since this program requires the farmer to furnish the power it makes the entire program prohibitive to that farmer who is without adequate means to meet the financial re-

Several farmer speakers stated that if they just had this power they would have no other diffi-

A motion was carried instructing the President to appoint a man of the County Executive Comproblem with a view toward assisting in any way possible.

trict Court Room at 7 o'clock and

FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON J. R. Porter, J. H. Morris, Neal Bogard and Van Knox, after which Material Quality To Will Stock Every Need Material Quality To Make Fine Record

Scoring in the last minute of iron. Owing to the fact that it was the first game of the season for the Bronchos and the second game of the local branch. He was acfor the Mustangs, the contest was

During the first quarter the office building. Broncs put on a spurt of line plays that carried the pig skin far down past week at Tulia and Floydada. the field, but were halted by a It is understood that other branchfumble which was recovered by es are to be opened in the most Claude. The remainder of the game was marked with very little prolast minute when the Bronchos line of auto accessories, batteries, were able to push over the only tires, tubes, oils and greases will years ago. score of the day with Thomas Earl be offered at attractive prices. Nobles carrying the pig skin.

The local coaches, Mr. Kerby the Texas Panhandle. and Mr. Stults, have been working whip a team in shape to meet the strong Wellington Skyrockets at Wellington tomorrow night.

A large crowd is expected to folfirst conference game of the year.

Hedley Editor is Wounded On Courthouse Lawn

What at first appeared to have been a "political fracas" at the meeting of the Young Democrats at the courthouse Monday night, turned out to be an innocent affair upon a closer investigation.

One Edward Boliver, delegate representative from Hedley where he is editor of the Hedley Informer, was in the act of walking across the courthouse lawn accompanied by two staunch officials of the organization. There was no indication that harm attended his way.

While in the act of passing beneath a shade tree, an underhanging dead limb caught the visiting committee of three members to editor beneath the right eye laceract with the President and Chair- ating the cheek, making an ugly wound. While he made no committee to study the soil erosion plaint, and the Young Democrats are entirely reticent, it is believed that trees on the lawn should be The next meeting is to be Mon- pruned of dead wood before the day evening, Oct. 28, in the Dis- population of young democrats are decimated, if not obliterated alto the subject for discussion is "What gether. Since the passage of the anti-mask law, the wearing of face protectors is prohibited.

MRS. BAKER IS **CHORUS DIRECTOR RURAL SCHOOLS**

Pupils Will be Selected To Appear in Centennial **Chorus** at Dallas

Beginning last week, Mrs. Sloan Baker was placed in charge of directing the work of organizing choruses in the rural schools of Donley county.

Pupils will be arranged in three divisions-primary, junior and senior. The more proficient pupils from each of the county divisions will be taken to the Centennial June 13, 1936. On that date a state-wide massed chorus will present a Texas program.

The work of this nature in this county is but a part of a statewide program of musical education which is being pushed in preparation for the event named above. Pupils will be assisted by means

of personal direction and by means of training afforded through talking machine records. Regular periods are to be designated for this practice and study.

Vacancies Announced in U. S. Marine Corps

1st. Lieut. E. A. Robbins officer in charge U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting activities in New Orleans announces a few vacancies in the Corps during the month of October. Applicants must be single, from 18 to 25 years of age, 66 to 74 inches in height of good moral character and in excellent physical condition. Young men with highschool and college training will be given special consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp had ousiness at Gladstone, New Mexico the first days of the week.

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Representatives of the Western play, the Clarendon Bronchos de- Auto Parts company were here the College here is now employed with her son, C. C. Powell and feated the Claude Mustangs 6-0 in Tuesday making arrangements to in the research department of the daughter, Mrs. J. R. Porter. a very evenly matched game here open a branch in Clarendon about Franklin Laboratory at Amarillo. Friday afternoon on the local grid- October 1st. The headquarters The firm manufactures a blackleg house is located in Anadarko, Okla. Cecil Swanda will be in charge companied by Lewis Swanda and somewhat sluggish and the game Glen Kenyon on the trip of in- tives in Pampa this week. offered but little excitement to the spection. The firm will open in the Latson building near the Telephone

promising towns of the Panhandle.

The visitors were well pleased The local squad showed plenty of with the prospects offered them in strength with their line plays and this line in Clarendon, believing it are expected to use them plenty. | to be one of the choice towns of

social in its aspects than individ- hard and long all this week to Mrs. Davis is Injured In Peculiar Manner

While in the act of moving a sack of chicken feed at her home low the Bronchos to Wellington Sunday morning, Mrs. W. A. Davis, tomorrow night to witness their wife of Judge Davis, wrenched her back in a painful manner causing her to be confined to her bed.

day from Santa Anna, Cali. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowden of this city.

Mrs. O. L. Fink and Miss Eula Naylor visited in Childress Sunday. Miss Eula's sister, Mrs. Leman Wallace and small daughter returned home with her for a visit.

Miss Ethel Hutto of Clarendon and Jack Murff of Brice were married at Memphis Thursday of last

Roy Jewell, he who sells more in town Wednesday. He is also one University at Abilene. of the very best farmers in the Hedley country.

W. A. Clark Jr., former dean of

Mrs. L. W. Drew, mother of Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson, is visiting rela

State Fair. She returned home Fri. B. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowe and Misses Jaque Foster and Elsie children are to move to Port May spent last week with Mr. and The firm will stock auto parts Arthur next week. He will be em- Mrs. Cicero Turpen of the RO gress from either team until the for all makes of cars. A complete ployed by an oil company similar ranch. Mrs. Turpen before her re-

Rev. T. S. Barcus and daughter Miss Sarah Beth left Thursday morning (today) for Dallas where Miss Sarah Beth will enter S.M.U.

Misses Wanda Mayfield and blooded cotton seed than possibly Joyce Link left the latter part of any other Donley county man, was last week to enter Texas Christian

> Mrs. Fannie Powell and son Bob Powell of Houston returned to their home Saturday after a visit

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gallaway returned Tuesday after spending several days with relatives at Wichita Falls and Erick.

Billy Walker, University student at Austin, was selected for "first Evalyn Warren spent last week chair" position in the University in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. band out of 42 applicants. Billy re-Branches have been opened the Harry Moore and took in the Tri- ceived his training here under Gus

> to the line he followed there a few cent marriage was Miss Clee Foster

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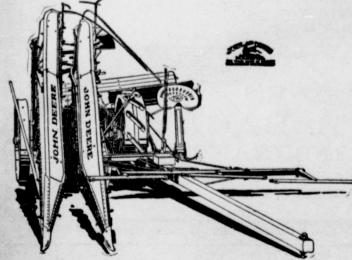
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