

According to the billboards, the only way for a girl to smoke a cigarette or drink coke-kola is while dressed in a bathing suit.



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A Common Paper For Common People

HEDLEY MAY BE

OLD SETTLERS DONLEY COUNTY MEET WEDNESDAY **ON FAIR GROUNDS**

Miss Katherine Patrick Is Elected "Sweetheart of Place Over 21 Counties Soldiering Under Two Of The Association"

The attendance at the Panhandle Old Settlers meet in the big tent at the Tri-State fair grounds in Amarillo Wednesday broke all records, there being around a thousand present to take part in the two hour program.

Of that number six arrived in \$200. the Panhandle before 1880. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, Uncle Jim Cook, first sheriff of Deaf Smith county, F. M Ong of Amarillo, Dave Bowers of Shamrock, Henry Lovett of Pampa Officers elected for the coming Hanna as county agent. ear were: president, Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian; vice presidents are H. M. Russell, R. P. mythe, Jess Wynne, Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, im Southwood. Floyd Studer of Amarillo was re-elected Parmer counties. cretary and treasurer. W. H.

Patrick of Clarendon is the retiring president. Miss Katherine Patrick of Clar-

ndon, daughter of the retiring Plainview. president, was unanimously elected "Sweetheart of the Association," upon the motion of Miss Laura V Hamper. Miss Fatrick's speech of acceptance was one of the big hits of the program. ing after the exhibit at the Fair.

Matthew Hooks, "Old Bones" the only colored member, sent his customary white flower. Old Bones sends a white carnation upon the death of each old pioneer and has contributed more than seventy. His last carnation received here was Mrs. Norwood, and which has been his tribute to Rev. Emanuel Dubbs.

The time was well taken with open for business. Miss Viola stories of happenings of pioneers, Shackelford, an experienced operaall of which were humorous, some of them bordering on the ridiculous. Speakers were T. D. Hobart, Col. R. P. Smythe, Judge L. Gough, Uncle Jim Cook.

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Soldiering Under Two Of For Fifth Time The Allied Nations Randall county scored 937 points

WINS EIGHTH AT

TRI-STATE FAIR

One of the most interesting out of a possible 1000 to win first speakers yet to appear before the place in county exhibits at the local Rotary club was Major Tri-State fair this season. This is George H. Leonard of Pittsburg, the 5th consecutive year W. H. Pennsylvania who gave his ad-Upchurch, county agent, has led dress based on World War history his county to victory as first prize at the Friday noon luncheon hour. winner. The prize this year is Enlisting first in a Canadian

regiment early in 1914, the Major, Wheeler county scored 930.5 then a private received his first points and took \$180 in second baptism of fire at Ypres where place with Jake Tartar as county nine thousand men went into batagent in charge. Hemphill county tle and one hundred and twentyscored 927.6 for third place and six returned. a prize of \$160 with Parker D.

MAJOR LEONARD

SPEAKS FRIDAY ON

HORRORS OF WAR

As a result of this battle, it was necessary for him to spend several Other counties winning in the months in a London hospital befollowing order: Hartley, Quay, N. fore returning to the trenches M., Hansford, Harding, N. M., again. His accounts of technical Donley, Gray, Lipscomb, Jones, detail of experiences were most in-Sherman, Armstrong, Bailey and teresting indeed.

When the American government The exhibits were judged by D. entered the war, Major Leonard L. Jones of the Lubbock experi- ceased to be a private in the ment tsation, R. E. Dixon of the King's army. He immediately Spur station and J. B. Wallace of transferred his allegiance back to the Stars and Stripes, and due to Donley county's exhibit was col- a shortage of officers in the Alected by county agent T. R. merican army, he began to make Broun, and G. L. Boykin, secretary rapid progress from a common of the Chamber of Commerce. The private through the grades to a two men took turn about in look- Major.

President Jenkins took a poll of those who could attend the Child-Clarendon Beauty Parlor Is ress-Clarendon program celebration at Memphis Tuesday of the

Operated by Canyon Lady week following. Practically all of The well known beauty parlor those present signified their inoperated in the Latson building by tention of attending.

closed for several weeks, is again Grand Jury is Selected For October Term

tor from Canyon is in charge. The fall term of District Court This young lady has had several will convene here Monday, October years experience and comes to 17th, with the lightest docket in Clarendon well recommended as many years unless cases from othone skilled in her art. Her reader er districts are transferred to advertisement appears on the Judge Fires' court.

Marion Gatlin and family spent society page in this issue with an The Jury Commission selected place.



WORLD'S ONLY

TWO-HEADED

WORLD'S

IGEST WOMA

SIAMESE

TWINS

More than a hundred from Clarendon visited the Tri-State fair Wednesday in observance of Clarendon day. Homer Mulkey was

rected by Gus B. Stevenson. Donley County Accorded 2nd Place ha if D Class North Ralph Andis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, led in the parade. No concerted effort was

made to induce a motorcade to county's exhibit at the Tri-State free to go or stay at home as he p. m. at the colonial home of the fair at Amarillo received third saw fit. Quite a few made the trip Garner family near Detroit, Texas

to enjoy the program sponsored by following a lengthy illness from The petition asking

TUESDAY P. M

Son Would be Elected The

Next Vice President

HIGHWAY ISSUE Commissioners to Consider

EXCLUDED FROM

New Highway Movement Here Friday

Petitions have been circulated in this part of the county the past several days in which it is said the county commissioners are being asked to create a road district comprising Precincts 1 and 2, and the Lelia Lake independent school district.

Highway enthusiasts of Clarendon and Lelia believe that this movement will eliminate the Sait Fork bridge issue north of Hedley which they claim is objectionable to them, also the voting strength of Hedley and surrounding territory on a highway bond issue.

Citizens on the east side of the county are said to be in favor of a vote on a bond issue for the purchase of a right-of-way across the county provided that a sum sufficient to construct the Salt Fork bridge is included.

J. Les Hawkins, commissioner from Precinct 3 which includes both Lelia and Hedley, made a trip to Abilene Saturday according to information given the Leader, for the purpose of conferring with Chairman Ely of the Highway Commission.

It is expected that Mr. Hawkins will have some information of value to offer the contending factions at the parley that is to be held here Friday of this week. Others without authority but having a financial interest in the construction of the highway, are also said to be prepared to furnish some new information at this Died Believing That Oldest meeting.

Local boosters are pretty well settled on a bond issue, but believe that it can on'y be voted by limiting the responsibility to Precincts I and 2 and including the residents of the Lelia Lake independent school district.

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ASHTOLA CLUB LEADS IN FAIR PRIZE WINNERS

Clarendonites Visit Fain **DEATH CAME TO** All Day Wednesday

The Greatest Show on Earth!

COTTON

VORLD'S STRONGEST

MAN

GARNER'S MOTHER sponsor for the band which was di-

In a contest with fifty-four

Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, aged make the trip, each citizen being 81, passed away Tuesday at 12:25

| several days at the J A ranch with explanation o | of what she has to of- the following | grand jurymen at Donley co | unty received a total | the old settlers. | toxic poisoning. | special road district has been on |
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| his father. They have been living fer the ladies at Ajo, Arizona for several years ment. | | H. Helm ten second | having won ten first, | County Attorney Has Late | John Nance Garner, oldest son | display at the Douglas-Goldston |
| though Marion grew to manhood | Jodie C. L. C | | nty received \$46.40 in | Strawberry Crop | vice presidency, and two other | drug store where it is said a large |
| | | | t first, thirteen second | Strawberry Crop | sons and two daughters were with | number have added their signa- |
| on the football team during his critically ill d | | | third places. Potter | In order to prove his statements, | her at the end. | tures asking for a show-down on |
| school days. little improve | | | d first in H D club | county attorney R. Y. King offer- | | the road issue. |
| The second se | U. J. 1 | | | ed in evidence Monday, a generous | | The Abilene trip of Mr. Hawk- ins would indicate that the County |
| N . D . D' . D' | Jake I | | | quantity of fine large strawberries | | Commissioners prefer to deal with |
| Most Recent Rise of Rio | Urande D. F. 1 | | The second se | which he donated to the Leader | | the Highway Commission direct |
| 4 | | | a, Chamberlain and | | 37 | rather than through a local lobby |
| and the second se | | Leathers Jericho. | minners from Donton | Mr. King grows the berries | | committee as they are said to have |
| a second as a second second | | Taylor Individual Pickering County: | The second se | every season from early to late with a possible slack period during | | been doing in the past. |
| The state of the second s | Dave 7 | | | mid-summer. They are of the | 1 | |
| and the second sec | | | | Mastodon everbearing variety and | 5 . 10 Mar . State | CROPS DAMAGED |
| and the second sec | Bert A | | | are grown on tight red sandy land | | CHUI D DAMAULD |
| | E. P. 8 | helton braided rug, | | with frequent irrigations. He also | | EAST SIDE COUNTY |
| the deal | | -: tive slip. | The second se | shades the soil near the vines with | · | LAST SIDE COUNTI |
| and the second s | | Marcia to Andre | | grass taken from his lawn with a | | BY HAIL STORM |
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| A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER | | | de braid hemp rug. | Miss Jewel Smith, Ashtola, 3rd | Photo State Stat | Good Rain Follows Wind On |
| Contraction of the Contraction o | | adam for the next | Collins, C. Recold, Science, and a subscreament for long. No. 2 | on cotton street dress. | | Wednesday Afternoon Over |
| | | mading the Chulat | hnson, Ashtola club, ad and butter pickles. | 4-H Club Girls winners from | I TE SHERE ANY AND | Wide Section |
| | | its teachings Rev. | Contraction and a contraction of the | Donley county. | G 1 7 G | A starm blass on form the cost |
| | | the minister of the club second | e Morris, Clarendon | Cup towel-Vera Barker first | Sarah Jane Garner | A storm blew up from the east about three o'clock Wednesday |
| Contraction of the second s | | Church, has an- | Gray, Chamberlain | place, Ashtola. | Born in a log cabin in Red River | afternoon accompanied by a high |
| and the second | | o win prouch a box label thind a | n near preserves | Braided rug-Lodena Mason 1st | county, Texas May 20, 1851 and | wind doing damage to cotton. Hail |
| How is the International heider at Presidio | | | A. Toomb, Clarendon | place, Ashtola. | spent her life in that county and | in the Chamberlain community on |
| Here is the International bridge at Presidio at the bottom of the "Big Bend." The Rio Gran | ade river's latest rise Teaches." | | an watermelon pre- | Towel-Audrey E. Hurst, first, | | the R. W. Moore and Hudson |
| swept portions of this bridge away last week, a | and caused extensive | important questions serves. | | Giles. | | farms did quite a bit of damage |
| crop damage in the vicinity. The flood resulted water sheds of the usually dry creeks in this des | mom neavy rains ou | | Brown, Ashtola club, | Jelly, two containers-Bernice | ber of years until fortune came | Crops of M. R. Ayers were also |
| spent itself before it reached the lower sections o | | resented, those who second on ot | her marmalade. | Self second; Lodena Mason third, | their way when the present home | damaged considerably. |
| just passed through a serious flood period. | | | Naylor, Naylor Club, | Ashtola. | was constructed. | W. J. Green residing about two |
| and the second second second the second | tion exists and | | ape jelly, third on cur- | Peach preserves—Ruby Mason first, Ashtola. | children of her own, she reared | miles east of Lelia lost heavily |
| Purclas Alarm Wakes Owner Marue Tru | and program i | s, are invited to be rent jelly, fir | 111 2 190 36 2025 CO2 17 26 D D P PC 2026 20 20 20 | | five orphan children of relatives, | |
| Burglar Alarm Wakes Owner Marue Tro Of Filling Station Record a | | believes that the second on pla | Randal, Ashtola club, | | all of whom became useful citizens | |
| | | | Graham, Ashtola club | Pepper relish-Ruby Fortenber- | | Fitzgerald south of the Windy |
| The installation of a burglar Misses Mar | rue Trostle, formerly church has b | en misunderstood second on ci | | ry, honorable mention, McKnight. | | Valley school house lost heavily |
| alarm in the Jones filling station a Clarendon s | school girl, and whose and that if the | people of Clarendon rind preserve | 8. | Cucumber nickles Inne Wil- | laid beside those of her husband | |
| averted a robbery at Lelia Sunday parents reside | e on their farm near were acquainte | i with certain facts Miss Mary | Lovell, Ashtola club, | liens honorable montion Lolin | who died in 1919, in the family | |
| night. | nd Grace Stauffer of that the cause | of Christ would be first on Ame | rican cheese. | Lake. | burial vault in the Detroit ceme- | Chamberlain community through |
| Late in the hight Mr. Jones was | greatly benefit | | Skinner, Chamber- | Canned carrots-Maxine Tom- | | Windy Valley, Lelia and north to the river, the fall being about a |
| home as the door to the filling pictured on t | aerstanding an | d feeling would ex- lain club, be Christians of the 5 containers. | Also first place on | linson, honorable mention, Lelia | | half inch in most places. No hail |
| station was opened. Rushing to his Saturday's St | list among the | | cotton braided rug. | Lake. | | damage has been reported from |
| place of business, he saw a yellow ing their tuit | Han Alanat Manage City. | | Holly, Ashtola club. | Canned tomatoes- Jane Wil- | | north of Lelia. |
| Oakland roadster hurriedly leave Woman's colle | | i insists that you second on h | | liams, first place, Lelia Lake. | Rev. E. H. Kennedy of Lelia | Crops in the Quail section and |
| headed west. their own effo | orts. bring your Bib | les and note books woolen rug, | third on hooked rug, | | Lake suffered a slight paralytic | |
| He and others gave chase but These energ | getic young ladies are with you. | Mrs. J. D. | | 1st on Bed Room demonstration- | stroke Tuesday morning from | were badly damaged from hail the |
| were outdistanced, though at first supplying the | | | me made cotton braid- | History and Record Book. Nine counties were represented | which he appears to be recovering | same alternoon. Most of the Hed- |
| they could have shot into the car, in part with | | has moved his fam- ed rug. | M.D | | | ley section is said to have received |
| but were not sure of not aitting in- etc. from the | | | | in the exhibits of 4-H girls. The work of the Donley county girls | | a good rain. |
| nocent parties. The Sheriff was the richer from notified and probably passed the some foods fr | | | | compared favorably with those of | | Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson re- |
| escapers as he had no description and real meri | | the second se | | | Wednesday of last week. A trained | |
| of the car on his trip to Lelia from in recognition | of the ambitions of berlain commu | nity, and will live slip, 1st on d | resser scarf. | is said that they did not win more | nurse is helping his sister, Miss | Nebraska Monday after an extend- |
| Clarendon. No clue has been found two of the | Panhandle's most out there next | vear. For the pres- Mrs. C. I. | . Benson, Clarendon | prizes, was that their exhibits were | | ed visit here with their sisterinlaw, |
| at this time. worthy young | | the second s | on women's wash | limited in number. | same as at the hospital. | Mrs. O. L. Fink. |
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| | Long and the second | | | | | |
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First Prizes at Fair

clubs from twelve counties, Donley

| PAGE TWO | | THE DONLE | Y COUNTY LEADER, SEPTE | MBER 22, 1932 | |
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| THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER J. G. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner | | the favored few to find a market for war material and supplies back in 1918. | | | However, the largest number of of North American birth or line- Confederate settlements were age have moved to cities or pur- made in Sao Paulo and it is be- |
| Published on Thur | sday of each week. | | life of a democracy as are food. | -+- | lieved that ultimately these settle- |
| Subscription \$1.50 a year 1st zone. | Other zones \$2.00 | petition has been circulated seek- | the second secon | "A fool and his money are soon parted," is an old saying that em- | The colony at Sonta Barbara in Miss Dorothy McCanne left |
| CONTRACTOR OF A | arch 12, 1929, at the post office at | to which he was overwhelmingly | - Outlask | phasizes the fact that ignorant | Sac Paulo was so successful that Monday for Goucher Baltimore |
| Elarendon, Texas, under the Act of | March 3, 1879. | nominated in July. He's on his | _+_ | humanity cannot compete success- | even in 1927 and probably today Maryland where she will attend |
| This paper's duty is to print all the | | back recuperating from an opera- | Contractor manage we arread | | there were several traces of its ex- school again. |
| and fairly to all unbiased by any co | onsideration even including its own | tion in an Oklahoma government hospital. His wife and babies are | The the words of mari of the | Tormed, educated, trained. —Texas Outlook. | istence. It was krown as the Villa Americana, but nearly all persons Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year |
| editorial opinion. | | | tion Association Journal, "They | _+ | Americana, but hearly an persons bonney county Leader, \$1.50 a year |
| Any erraneous reflection upon the c | | depressive times, it was cheaper | are the torch-bearers of civiliza- | A community is no better than | |
| any person, firm, or corporation wh | | | | its schools. Hurt the schools and you hurt everything. | |
| THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER | | to be rearer him. | first and keep them first, knowing that it is they who must carry the | - Texas Outlook. | IS INSURANCE 5 |
| | Contraction of the second s | | torch tomorrow, if civilization is | | IC INDOMANOL 6 |
| NOTICEObituaries and poetry ar rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of | | been informed of the actions of | to march forward." "The real | SOUTHERNERS WHO MADE | FIRE_TORNADO_HAIL_AUTO |
| Stories of deaths and funerals public | | those who so far forgot themsel- | | HOMES IN SOUTH AMERICA | AND ALL KINDRED LINES |
| we'ue are not rated as ob!Quaries. | | ves as to take action against the | esty and willingness to fulfill every trust given into the care of | | BONDS-NOTARY PUBLIC |
| | | supports one of our most highly | man. America must recognize the | ers who moved to South America | |
| | | respected families-his wife and | right of the child, pay the interest | after the Civil war settled in a few | |
| A CHILLION | MEMBER 1932 | babies that mean all the world te | on her baby bonds owned by child- | colonies, chief of which were Para, | 11 Manual - A |
| MEMBER | DER 1932 | right had he never seen service or | hood, and keep the schools at their best. Because children are our | Espiritu Santo and Sao Paulo. One of these in the province of Para | Clarendon Phone 84 Texas |
| | | if he had no family as for that | greatest national treasure we must | was situated at the mouth of the | Borromono reconstance |
| E | | matter. | keep them first. | Tapajos river. Many of these set- | |
| 1932 | West Texas Press | Those who sponsored the peti- | -C. C. Mitchell, Texarkana. | tlers eventually returned to the | |
| ASSOCIA | | tion asking for the abolishment of the office are said to have done so | | United States. There were a few however, who remained and who | |
| | Association | that the taxpayers might pay the | | were apparently successful. A lar- | |
| | | bill through a general fund rather | and free in a state of civilization | ger and more prosperous colony | |
| | vice, but don't give a rap for pro- | than a school fund. Did these same | | of southern exiles was situated 300 miles north of Rio De Janeiro in | The careful, close attention given to the busi- |
| | 0 | | | the province of Espiritu Santo. | |
| of oil has been freely used, a num- ber of the inhabitants of the State | | | | ine province or inspiriou suiter | ness of this bank's customers, the up-to-date com- |
| Capitol appear to have broken out | flowers on the dead. There is more | Is their actions based upon princi- | | | plete type of banking service offered and the |
| | | ple or politics? | dence from Mexico, that Mexico | | piece type or banning service offered and the |
| "ma-beatus" in a malignant form. | eral than in sustaining life. | The ex-service man entered the battle in 1918 under the delusion | had failed to establish a system of Free Public Education | Provide and the second | friendly personal interest taken in the welfare of |
| | Men and women discuss disease and "swap ailments by the hour," | of "saving the world for demo- | _+_ | 1732 | anch demositors and outstanding factors which |
| Radio reports of the Literary | | cracy." Today he battles for an ex- | Education is a function of the | | each depositor, are outstanding factors which, we |
| | promoting health. Some are said to | | state. Public education is the foun- | | believe, have contributed to the satisfaction and |
| | actually enjoy ill health that they might have a choice subject on tap | serving of a square deal just like | dation upon which the democratic | -7, 1 | |
| | for instant discussion in what is | | our form of government and the | | confidence of those who carry an account with |
| So many hate Hoover that they | usually a vain attempt to elicit | | improvement of our society rest | | this bank. |
| will vote for Roosevelt on faith. Hoover had Robert Allen, Wash- | sympathy. | Dr. C. Frank Brown and family | alike upon the work which is done | | |
| | | of Dallas are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins. The | | | |
| | | doctors were classmates at the | | A touch of enchantment the silky | |
| because the article, "Washington- | er than teaching them to do right | state medical college at Galveston | Keeping Ahead | smooth pearly appearance so easily and quickly rendered to Complex- | |
| | through education in trade schools. Criminals come from the idle class | several years ago. | and the second | ionArmsShoulders and Hands. | |
| | as a rule. Prisons do not reform. | | of the Times | Face powders just cover. Oriental | Farmers State |
| ing the author of "What We Are | The period of protection comes | | Is Our Policy | Cream Beautifies. Start to-day. | 1 anners state |
| | during the formative age in train- | Pastime Theatre | John Ruskins now | OFNTA | |
| | ing boys and girls to become self supporting, rather than have their | | contain more Havana | ORIEITAL | Danla I |
| | time taken up with a lot of non- | Friday and Saturday 23-24th | Tobacco than when | REAM | Bank |
| results of the efforts of the Rolla | sense in our public schools as it is | Gary Cooper, Claudeette Col- | ing John Ruskin by | GOURAUD . White, Flesh and | |
| demonstration club of Collings- worth as being 117 pounds of | 'oday. | bert | far the greatest value | Rachel Shades Send 10¢ for TRIAL SIZE | |
| cheese, to say nothing of 4,206 | Phoney Politicians. | —in— | and the best tasting | F. T. Hopkins & Son. New York | |
| quarts of vegetables. | In order to keep the folks stirred | | cigar in America at Sc. John Ruskin Cigare | Party - Manager Lands and State | |
| Being made at home for home use, this cheese is no doubt of the | up in Louisiana, they have Long | its a Paramount Picture. And the | are machine made | ever and a | |
| edible variety rather than commer- | | first time this couple have played | | 1 | e |
| cial. To compete with the average | it is Bilbo and anti-Bilbo. Old | together, deeply dramatic, yet tenderly human, has plenty of | to keep them sanitary and fresh. | × | |
| commercial product, the cheese | | thrills, also Ford Sterling in Pret- | | | |
| would have to be made from rotten milk with a large percentage of | lin and anti-Heflin fight still per- | ty Puppies. | WAS Sc | 20 | |
| parafine or tallow. Anyway, we | | 10-25c | 0. | / | C C |

supply of that home-made product states. Texas has Ferguson and feeling secure in the quality test anti-Ferguson. It is not that leadgiven it by the good ladies of Rolla ers of either side have so much in-

would like to purchase a generous Not to be outdone by her sister

Hit The Bull's Eye.

as they have a deep-seated desire Former Senator James W. Wadsto either put the "outs" in or the worth, part owner and one time "ins" out, depending on which It's a Paramount, and plenty of manager of the famous J A ranch side has possession of the state

near here, decrying the tremendous offices burden of taxation now being car-Little interest is taken in selecried by the people of this nation, ting proper material for our state lays down the following four legislature, which is of far more principles:

. . .

importance than the office of gov-1, Immediate reduction of 25 ernor. But then the Legislature percent of the operating cost of has no appointive powers as comgovernment; 2, the withdrawal pared with that of the governor. of government competition with Members of the Legislature apprivate interests; 3, the abolition point a few flunkies around the of all activities by the government state capitol, while the governor which are not essentially govern- has a long list of appointments mental; 4, cessation of federal aid | and a "standing army" standing at to enterprises not strictly federal the pie counter eternally begging in their nature. for something. Were this not a

Reformation

fact, there would be little said about the present governor's epi-

A few years ago, or for many sode. State interests? Bah!! It's years as for that, the West Texas | pie they want.

Chamber of Commerce urged citizens to vote bonds-any kind of bonds just so they voted 'em. Highway and municipal bonds

the great World War? Do you rewere especially favorites. member that it was upon the ton-The Chamber must have a more gue of the nation "nothing too good sensible bunch of men at the helm now. They not only do not advoagainst the idea.

for our boys" as we saw them forcate bond issues, but are postively ced into the maelstrom which they did not create and in which they had no share in dictating the peace Since we are to vote upon a pro posed constitutional amendment terms?

Soldier Days----And Now.

Do you remember back in April

of 1917 when this nation entered

terest in the welfare of the state,

Do you remember how our comthis November to determine if the mon citizens took on a resurrected taxpayers of this state shall "sluff off' a few million on a Texas glory of patriotism; the men giv-Centennial at San Antonio in 1936. ing freely of their money "till it In other words, celebrate the fact hurt," and the noble women working early and late making those that the state has managed to get things that would bring comfort and cheer to our boys "over there?" There is a lot of sentiment

wrapped up in the Centennial Of course you do! Only recently one of those soldier movement when we stop to think boys of '18 made the race for counof those grand characters who carved a state out of Mexico. Instead ty superintendent of schools of of spending so much money for this county. In a race of three, he won by an overwhelming majority. buildings in "one" town, why not construct highways giving each There was aught said against his part of the state equal recognition, good name-or his opponents. His ability, character and reputation and name these highways after the noted characters of early Tex- is unquestioned.

The strain on him in making

that race forced him to enter

er Human Animals.

as history?

along a hundred years.

government hospital especially designed to mend the human manevolent human beings donate freely to a rescue home to reclaim chines that made it possible

Monday and Tuesday 26-27th Mariam Hopkins, Jack Oakie William Collier Jr.

-in-"DANCERS IN THE DARK" fun, this is bound to be good, and you may expect a real picture, also

Paramount News. 10-25c

Wednesday and Thursday 28-29th Elissa Landi, Ralph Bellamy

-in-'THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13' A woman mad with love; a man mad with jealously, murder, the blazing climax, full of surprises also Paramount Novelty.

10-25c

DENVER RDAD LOW EXCURSION FARES Between All Points in Texas and Louisiana

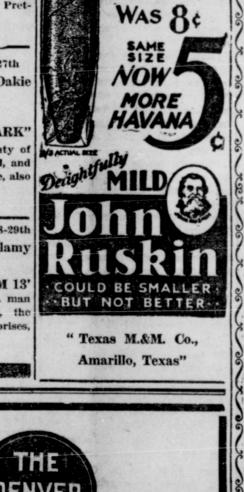
WEEK-END One fare plus 25c for **Round-Trip** On Sale Each Friday Saturday and Sunday Leave on return trip prior to midnight of following Monday

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COMFORTABLE

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Have you a little fairy in your home? (With apologies to soap.) I mean do any of your boys take home economics. That is the department in the public school where they teach them how to cook, sew and wash dishes. There ain't any other subjects by which a boy can make credits, and credits is what counts. There is one filled to bursting where we climbhis mind that he can practice

Do you ever stop to think about the days long ago when you got tion. things all rounded up for winter? It was a great day-and part of the night. Fat turkeys for special

washing dishes in his mother's

kitchen

occasions. Plenty of canned stuff hoe cake" in paper in the hot in the cellar. Sweet 'taters in the ashes. The mother of the bunch hill. Molasses by the barrel. Hams always had doughnuts and cookies. cured up just right and plenty of We made popcorn balls and sweet egg factories in the barn lot. Peanuts and popcorn sacked ready for 'lasses. Did you ever cut off a the onslaught.

Going out to the barn, there cold weather menu, but we didn't were big cribs of corn. Oats in know a thing about the word the granary. Stacks of feed. Cotton menu. It might have been a wild seed in the bin. The barn loft was animal for all we knew or cared.

Mother, heed your Doctor Use the powder he uses for baby!

WHEN you select a powder for personal use, any of a dozen fac-tors may decide your choice. Shade, texture, scent—all are important... But, in a baby powder the essential requirement is *quality*! The talcum for your little one must be *pure* and sofe hexond question. safe, beyond question.

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thing to a certainty, my boy tak-, ed up and shoved down feed to ing home ec. just as well make up Beck and Gin and the rest of the faithful associates of many a hot day in the field. Punkins hid away in the feed stacks. Gosh! Wouldn't

it be great to find just such a place this winter for a real vaca-

We used to sit around the fire place, roast peanuts and potatoes Some time we baked a "Johnnie ened 'em with home spun sorghum slice of "souse" and eat it with "fatty" bread? That's strictly a

UHICAGO CUBS who are banking on winning the pennant and the World's Championship, MUSICLESS 'SAX": Miss Eleanor Jones, of Hingham, Mass., nolding anaphone shaped squash which is three feet eight inches in length.

TEETH 10,000,00

YEARS OLD: The

of preservation, was

dug up recently at

plant of the Am-

erican Agricultu-

ral Chemical Co.,

manufacturer of

crop fertilizers.

Pierce, Fla., at the weight of bells.

MISS MARGARET DRUM-MOND, as "Miss Philadelphia" adjudged the most beautifully gowned girl in America, in competition with 37 other entries representing other citles in the national beauty pageant.



were fried in large wash pots. Whitt of Hudgins spent Saturday These with the plentiful supply of night and Sunday with Helen other delicious eats were enjoyed Goldston.

by this large group. Everyone reported a most enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley and children Friday afternoon. The score was were formerly of this community. These neighbors of past years en- are to play again at Hudgins Frijoyed being together exceedingly. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson of Clarendon spent Sunday with their illo last Thursday and is going to

ston

son Bobby Jiggs of Hedley spent Clarendon Saturday afternoon. the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley. Misses Rubye Woods and Lopez her mother.

The Hudgins school baseball team played Pleasant Valley team 21-16 in favor of Hudgins. They day afternoon

Miss Nan Potter went to Amardaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gold- remain over until after the fair.

Mrs. John Goldston and children Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mosley and visited with Mrs. L. L. Taylor of

> Mrs. Charlie Corder went to Amarillo Monday for a visit with



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> New Italian Liner Rex, 54,000 tons, the largest ship built since the war. This paiatial ship is expected to shatter all transatiantic speed records, on the Southern Route, on her maiden trip to New York next month.

Jawbone of a masto-don with teeth meas-uring eight inches and still in fair state SOME MAMMY: ment from the great laboratories of the BCA Victor Company, at Camden, produces all of its bell-like phosphate mines at tones electrically, dispensing with the bulk and 20,600 feet.

NEW SPEED KING HERE IN EARLY OCTOBER:

The first to congrat ulate Marie McMilen at Cleveland after she broke woman's record for parachute jumping, was her daughter. Mrs. McMillen leaped

The above was not written to gnawing days are over and "roast- her anyhow. Some day you can't.

tantalize any of you older folks. It neers" won't mean a thing to her was simply to refreshen your next spring. I'd rather be shot memory. Young folks of today than give 'em up even if I do ocknow Esquimaux pie, but when casionally bite my thumb in turn- mean business as the old Arkanwinter comes, they are blown up. ing the corners.

Poor kids! They have to live out of a paper sack, eat stuff made of I want pasturage for a few head trash and flavored to disguise its of Jersey heifer yearlings. If you source. They get no peanuts except know of any one who can keep the hulls made into a breakfast them, call 386.

Ed Wheeler never owned but one "And when was your baby bird dog. This dog cost plenty of |*** money and was a good trailer. Ed born ?"

food.

dog.

1c each.

11/2c each.

"Between the second payment on the radio and the 10th on the car." dog took the back trail and ran all over the place and treed a tur-

Typesetters are necessary in any shop, but a printer at Mexia has before. another kind of setter, it's a bird

A local man who attended the kids going off to school. The

Lubbock convention said he did all first two weeks in September is a peg on a back lot. Ross took worse in the night and it took twenty highway hands to hold his head their school days, while others Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and when he saw the "ma-beatus" drift away and seldom ever visit son, Miss Luree Burson, all of break out infecting his own crowd. the old home again. This paper Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs

goes to a large number who are in Mosley and son of Hedley, Mr. Milt school now. When you read this, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hestelo, Mr. GW won three places on her canned goods during the county write the homefolks a long letter. exhibit and had her upper bridge It may be filled with little every Allen Blake of Shamrock and the day nonsense affairs, but the home pulled out all the same week. She's talking of getting some Sears & folks will appreciate it just the Henry Riley and family. About one Roebuck teeth. Poor girl, her cob same. If you have a mother, write hundred and forty pounds of fish

Anybody want to trade bundle feed for a milk goat? Call 386. 1 sawyer said as he raised his hat for a hair cut and handed his wife a butcher knife.

..... PLEASANT VALLEY One of the most pleasant outings took him out for a trial and that of the season occurred Sunday

Chample PAGEANT RODEO ay and Fr Every After

For All Gigantic Array EXHIBITS

when a large crowd of friends and relatives gathered at the Henry key nest that was used two years Riley home and pond near Shamrock for a fish fry. Those present

were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson Well, well, the women are be- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

coming reconciled now after the Riley and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Longan and children, he could to help Ross Sterling kill hard old go in many a home on ac- Mr. and Mrs. Hal Riley, Mr. and time, even to playing mumblety count of the boys and girls going Mrs. Bill Gaither of Memphis, Mr. away to school. Some of them and Mrs. Dr. Stidham of Memphis, come back and settle down after Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis and Lucile



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*** ENDEAVOR **PATHFINDER CLUB** Members of this Club will hold deavor organized Sunday, Sept. 18 their first meeting for the new with the following officers: year Friday evening at the Ladies President-Mickey Ferrell, vice

SOCIETY

Mrs. J C. Estlack, Editor

Phone 455

Club Room. The hostess will en- president- Oleto Woods, Sec.tertain with a banquet.

CLARENDON H D CLUB The Clarendon H D club met at -Louise Tucker, Chairman Praythe home of Mrs. John Clark Fri- er meeting-Max Wilson, Chairday afternoon

Beautiful yard flowers were Gamble, Sponsor-Mrs. Carver. used for decoration. Green and Everyone of Intermediate age white color scheme was carried not attending any other church is out in the napkins and freshment cordially invited to meet with us. plate.

The president, Mrs. O. L. Fink, presided over the business meeting FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Program-Insect pest. All round CHURCH table discussion by the club.

The hostess, Mrs. Clark, assisted Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A by Mrs. Kent, served a delicious Rally Day program. Come early.

refreshment plate to the following: | Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The Mmes. Van Eaton, M. T. Crab- pastor will preach a Rally Day tree, C. L. Benson, A. L. Chase, O. sermon.

L. Fink, Lester Schull, Wm. Spit- Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon zer, Edd Speed, Estlack, G. A. theme: "The Apostle John." Anderson, A. H. Baker, Wylie | The Woman's Auxiliary Inspira-

Morris, Eddington, T. R. Broun. Afternoon visitor, Mrs. Van program, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Allen Kent.

MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. John M. Bass was leader in a "Child Training" program of the Mother's Club at the home of Mrs. Nickey Stewart. W. M. Patman Friday. This was the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. W. M. Patman, the president, presided over a business ses- Palmer. sion at which time Mrs. Homer Gorman, Mrs. Robert G. Dillard ren. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins were voted to membership. The hostess served refreshments to about twenty members and

guests. The guest list included Mesdames Clyde Gilbert, Alvin Lane, Melvin Cook, Frank White, Homer Gorman.

JUNIOR 11 & 12 PROGRAM Sept. 25, 1932. Missionaries Where We Are Scripture reading, acts 1-8-Busy Where we are-Marvin Salmon The work of a missionary-Ray

HURCHES A

The Intermediate Christian En-

-Durwood McCracken, Chairman

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Robert S. McKee, Pastor

A home missionary-Ruth War-

A pantry missionary-Frances owler. A boy missionary-Ruth Warren

A praying missionary-Nickey Stewart, Miss Vada Waldron, Frances Fowler.

Self or others-Ray Palmer. Special- Dorothy Phelps and Frances Fowler.

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W. E. FERRELL **Minister First Christian Church**

Theme:- "THE TEMPLE BUILT BY GOD, THE HOUSE IN Song WHICH I LIVE." Leader-Homer Tucker, Reporter

XI. "THE THINKING MACHINE OF THE HOUSE, THE MIND." Text:- Matt. 22:37

You don't know much about man Lookout Committee—Thomas your brain, do you? You have a brain within your skull. The brain is difficult to describe. It is a soft, pulpy, mass, and is linked to the nerves and joined to the spinal -Reporter. cord. I wish I could tell you more about it, for it is within your brain, that God has given you the power to think, to love, to remember, the ability to reason and to learn

The mind is that part of you that thinks. It is something like the soul. It cannot be handled or ooked at. You can spoil your mind or you can train it. It is the thinking part of you and with your soul will live forever. tional meeting with Rally Day

Your mind is ever ready to resound to good or evil. When you go to school, or out into life, it is possible to go into good or bad company. Your school days may be blessed by good companions, or they may be spoiled by bad influence. Your parents watch those days most carefully. Little evils will spoil your life. They say if a mainspring of a watch has ever been near a magnet you can never trust that watch again, until it has a new mainspring. It is so with your mind. An evil influence may spoil your whole life.

If your mind is the part of you that thinks, what is it you do think? If your mind is that part of you that admires, what is it that you do admire? If your mind has to do with your affections, what is it you love?

There is a passage of Scripture that I would like for you to commit to memory. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these

things." The Apostle Paul, advises us to



which Miss America of 1932 prefers. But the descriptive term seems ap-As this study in styles indicates, a full sleeve is just as full of shirred textile under one name as another. plied quite naturally to the modern straight and youthful silhouette which is inspiring the fall mode. The Victorian vamp of the gay 90's was proud of her leg o' mutton sleeves and this autumn Miss Amer-ica of 1932 will simply dote on the dolman sleeve. The dolman sleeve is in fact a healthy juvenile balloon-sleeve will on its way to full-bloomed The dolman sleeve in its design per mits the style creators to narrow the bodice lines by crowding the shirred sleeve-top in toward the center of both front and back, thus giving the effect of an eight-inch wide front and sleeve well on its way to full-bloomed naturity.

Of course, forty years ago, when the leg o' mutton sleave was all the rage, back and creating the straight line essential in the cigarette silhouette. ers, H. R. King, and the honoree

Mrs. Earl Alderson, and Misses Loyma Taylor, Eula Bess Hill, Vera Garland, Nan Potter, and the ostesses.

work in the shop is guaranteed, Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson was hosand attractive prices have been tess to the Lelia Lake Study club made. A visit in the shop will Tuesday afternoon. The subject

CLARENDON BEAUTY SHOP

Have your beauty work done at

the Clarendon Beauty Shop. All

Edna and Artumas Garrett and Mrs. Claude Lewis of Shamrock How One Woman Lost were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mixon and family Sunday. They also atended the funeral of Mrs. Leonard Hatley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speir enter- | Stewart and John Speir.

ley home Saturday night.

Wednesday of last week.

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ney gladly returned. Mrs. D. P. Ross and Wade Willis of Amarillo were attending to business in Clarendon Tuesday.

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tained a number of their friends with a musical Friday night. The musicians were Reed Aycock and Joe David of Clarendon, Howard

A number of young folks enjoyed a dance in the Charlie Ris-

John W. Martin and daughter, Miss Mildred, were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Millsap of Pampa announce the birth of a son

Harkness Shine Parlor



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A BABY'S RATTLE **5000 YEARS OLD**

Tel-Asmar, Irak.

Out for Season

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I have just been playing with a baby's rattle, a little toy, shaped roughly in the form of a sheep, made of hardened clay, with small stones rattling in its inside. As rattles go, it is a crude affair-but then it was made for some small child who lived near the River Diala about 3000 years B. C.

Here on the Diala Plain, where excavations have been carried out in recent months at Tel-Asmar fifty miles northeast of Bagdad, by the Chicago Criental Institute, lie the remains of the ancient city of Ashnunak. It has been known

for many years, from historical records, that such a town existed as the capital of a once flourishing state, and you can now discover a series of eight ancient palaces, one on top of the other. cause of an injured knee.

Hence the baby's rattle, though fascinating, is of far less importance than the deductions to be

It was the fate of Ashnunak and drawn from it. It is a fallacy to its sister cities in the Diala Plain think that the purpose of archae- to be employed by the kings of the ology is to amass collections of Elamites as a spearhead against antiquities. It is nothing of the Babylon. Geographically, Ashnunsort. What the diggers are look- ak was the central point of a triangle, comprising the Elamite ing for is historical data-inscriptions, pottery, tools, whatever it civilization to the east, the Akkadmay be-which vill enable them ian to the north, and the Babylonian and Sumerian to the southwes to rewrite the history of these ancient civilizations that existed be- and south.

fore written records became gen-

eral. The discovery, therefore, of Culturally, the site shows traces objects is of secondary importance of all three influences, especially Many valuable discoveries have in the lower layers. Militarily, been made without unearthing an- Ashnunak was closely tied to Susa, tiquities of any great intrinsic the modern Shush in Eouth Persia and represented the thrust of the value.





Here is a new oil well which definitely opens an entirely new field at the edge of the big finner at Hook's Switch, Hardin county, 18 miles north of Beaumont. It is the Republic Production com-pany and Houston Oil company's Ariola fee No. 1. The well is producing 5000 barrels daily of 40 gravity oil from a depth of around 4,600 feet. Two other wells are already being drilled in the area. Five major oil companies are leasing land in the vicinity.



Katy Lee, owned by John Tarleton Ag- ultural col-ville, Texas, is the first Texas Jersey under five years the Medal of Merit rank with the American Jersey Catthe third cow in Texas to qualify for this honor. Katy Lee's record was 747.91 pounds of butter fat during the 305 day test.

Cast against the West, which was by illicit digging. The archaeoloapparent even when history was gists, who are working it, have discovered that they can, just be-

low the surface, reach a land level What the excavtors have found it Tel-Asmar is the site of the which existed in the time of Hammurabi, the great Law-Giver. complete city, although only a In other words, at a distance of part of it has been uncovered. only twenty centimeters below the They have now opened up the cenpresent surface of the ground, you tral courtyard of the Royal Palace -or rather of the series of royal do little more than scratch the surface to find inscriptions written palaces. These can clearly be traby men who lived 1900 years B. C. ced, one of them having been com-

the priceless heritage of civiliza tion.

So far as concerns the actual objects that are discovered in Irak, half of these go to the Irak National Museum and the other half to the universities or institutions financing the expeditions. The real value of the work, however, lies in ived Sept. 10th. the deductions that are drawn before these finds are removed from losed here Friday. the surroundings in which they have lain all these centuries.

Misses Delphia Bones, Ruth Price and Barbara Smith and Homer Bones visited Miss Margaret Hill at Amarillo Sunday.

-E. M

and recently.

Mrs. O. L. Fink is visiting rela tives in Denison, Iowa.

Lott Kimbriel Takes Over Filling Station

Major Hudson sold his filling station rights Saturday to Lott Kimbriel. This station is one of the Sinclair group located at First and Gorst one block east of the Donley County State Bank.

Mr. Kimbriel is also interested in the operation of the Kandy Kitchen which he purchased from Mrs. E. A. Thompson. * * * * * * * * * *

Glad to note N. Dingler and

daughter Gertrude has returned

from a visit to the south plains.

with Mr. Dinglers health much

improved. Noah says the occassion

of the trip was altogether in search

of health. Well maybe so, but we

really believe there is a widow in

Several have begun gathering

A. L. Millsap and lady visited in

the home of their son J. B. of

Pampa Sunday, and while there

took an invoice of their little new

INSISTON

Genuine

* * *

the case.

cotton.

* CHAMBERLAIN * There was a big rain and considerable hail here Wednesday evening.



grandson, Jimmie Roy, who ar- See where the Republicans are offering a premium for the best The summer session of school campaign slogan, and this is the one old Tack offers, Hoover the Carl Adams and R. W. Moore hill to the poor house.

ave each been breaking wheat And believe it or not, Old Tack has not received the premium V. V. Johnston sold 18 nice perk- | check.

ers last week for one hundred and It seems that there are some inwenty dollars, that is about one dividuals scattered over the State hird of what they should have that are still suffering from the prought under normal conditions. | effects of Ma-Beat-Us

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39c 2 lb. Jar Peanut Butter both for 48 lbs. Western Scout Flour 75c 48 lbs. Best grade Kansas Flour 90c

Owing to the fact that so many people were disappointed last week when we ran short of bread, we are again making the same special offer this Saturday for their accomodation.

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On the day of my visit a potter letely and systematically hurned out. The city as it existed at that jar, in which the palace accounts time must have been burned to of 4000 years ago were stored the ground in some great military (written on clay tablets) was discovered; also bronze spearheads disaster, and it was not until some which the troops who conquered time later that the new buildings the last of the palaces left in the began to spring up. ruins. One curious feature of these

XXX palaces is the complete system of The difficulty is allowing unredrainage which they all show. The

drains are the exact counterpart of stricted digging by unqualified people is that their purpose invarthe big water hubs which are still used in Irak. The strangest thing jably is to find articles of commercial value. In their search for about them is that the same systhese, the purely mercantile-who tem is to be observed in every layer, for the engineers in those days, nowadays get short shrift from the

in palace after palace, built them governments in whose territory ancient sites are to be found-have in the same place. neither the knowledge nor the in-XXX

It is not as if the architects and I terest to avoid destroying valuable uilders of any one palace knew; historic evidence.

the constructional details of the The ignorant digger may pick ruins on which they were building. up an object, and will be surprised One sees, for example, an execlto find that the archaeologist may lently preserved flight of bitumi- be unable to tell him how old it is. nized steps. This stairway, about He will at once think that the sothree yards wide and in an excelcalled expert does not know his lent state of preservation, runs up, business. The truth is, of course,

as it appears, to a blank wall. that these articles must not be re-What happened was that when garded merely as objects, but as this wall was built, its builders links in a chain of evidence, and

Because .... were unaware of the existence of before any accurate conclusions the stairway, which was covered can be drawn the whole context of The Bayer cross is not merely a

by debris and sand. The excava- the discovery must be examined. tor, however, sees all these differ- That is why the sole rights of extrade-mark, but a symbol of safety. cavating are nowadays conceded ent stages simultaneously, with the The name Bayer tells you that it

result that this stairway seems to experienced and responsible absolutely meaningless, leading as archaeologists.

it does from nowhere merely to The only basis for satisfactory the face of a wall. But there are archaeological work is to hand generations of men between the each site over to a given expedi-

The range of buildings covers a Asmar, for instance, the Chicago period of appriximately 500 years, authorities, knowing that several from about 200 to 1900 B4. C. In years' work is head of them, have those days the plain of the Diala erected well-built quarters for the

was thickly populated. Many of expedition. Water has to be brou-There's no unpleasant taste or odor the houses uncovered in the poorer ght from twelve miles distant, and to tablets of Bayer manufacture; parts of the city were nothing but it is stored in tanks, where it is no injurious ingredients to upset slums-that is clear from the used for all purposes of the "house

small size of the rooms and the | hold" and of the workmen-Beway in which these houses are douin who settle round the house huddled together. A good deal of in their own tents, and are depenspace was taken up by palaces and dent upon their employers for wa

irritate throat or stomach.

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temple, but the ordinary people ter supply. It is only with such prevision crowded together in small houses,

probably not enjoying very much that the work of excavating over several years can possibly be takcomfort. Fortunately this site has not en in hand. The historical know-

been spoiled very much in the past | ledge that is acquired this way is

tion for a period of years. At Tel-

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Since the panic struck us in 1929, every one has been hard hit for actual cash. Newspapers have "carried on" under an immense strain. The Leader has not been reduced in size or quality through these many, many months of hardship.

When you were handicapped for the price, we came to your rescue and traded with you accepting those articles you could spare best. It was our intention to convince you of our faith in you and our country.

We have carried the load through part of 1929, 1930, 1931 and this far into 1932 without a protest. Good and well. We feel at this time that our many reader friends are willing to help us by paying for the Leader in cash at the rate of only

# ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

This offer is being made for only a limited time and supplants all previous offers of exchange except where such exchange has not been completed.

# We Have Served You Faithfully

We served you in utmost good faith when you needed us - - we need your help now. We have no other source to look to except those whom we have be-

friended. A dollar is a small sum to each individual, but when we look over the list of several hundred readers, you can readily see that it means much to us.

# **OVER \$2000 DOLLARS**

We have over that sum scattered over the county held in trust by our loyal supporters. Won't you make an extra effort to pay us that DOLLAR within the next month? We would be glad to do as much for you any time.

If you are paid up to date, a dollar will extend your subscription another year. We are making this appeal to you rather than drop your name from the list. Look at the figures following your name on your paper. If you are not paid up, do for us just what you would want us to do for you if our positions were reversed

Our friends have never failed us in the past -- we await your answer to this appeal with utmost faith feeling that you will show your appreciation at the earliest possible moment.

# The Donley County Leader

A County-Wide Newspaper

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**"A COMMON PAPER FOR COMMON PEOPLE"** 

Clarendon, Texas

# MARTIA

Miss Emily Davis entertained a few of her friends with a party Sat. night. A nice time was reported from those present. Quite a few people from this

community attended the funeral of Mrs. Leonard Hatley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hatley fromerly lived in this community and had lots of friends, who will miss her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peabody had a reunion last Tuesday with all of the children present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peabody and son of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyte Peabody and daughter of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins, Mrs. Guy Pierce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins are moving this week to Borger where they will make their home.

Bro. and Mrs. J. G. Powell returned home last week from Okla. after being in a meeting there for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker had as their guests Sunday afternoon H. Bowling. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen and family from Ashtola, Mrs. Saber Bar- | at the church here Sunday morn-C. Meadows and family.

night with Mrs. J. B. Turnbow. er No. 1; Voyd Christie, class No. Mrs. Turnbow and Mrs. Cox spent Sunday at Clarendon with Mr. and No. 4; Mrs. Voyd Christie No. 5. Mrs. W. H. Miller.

. . . . . . . WINDY VALLEY \* J. S. Harlin during the week end.

There was 69 present at S. S. Sunday afternoon. Rev. Hendrix preached immediately afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Irving McCoy and son C. W. of Graham spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lyons.

Misses Maude and Ellen Buchannan who are attending C. J. C.





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und Mrs. A. M. Lanham Sunday Most of our farmers are picking afternoon on their way home to coton, some having several bales Pampa. They had spent a few days open. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey called **CHEVROLET TRUCK** n Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eldridge

school.

Bowlin.

MEETS DEMANDS

school superintendent, was elected

superintendent of the Sunday

We are glad to know that the

Baptist people have called Rev.

Charley Williams for another year.

Sidney Beach of Hedley spent

the week end with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond

# **AUTO REPAIR COSTS**

There was a time when the auto owner looked upon repairs with somewhat of a dread. That was some time back. Costs for repair work have come down along with the prices of other things.

Often a small repair will save you a lot of trouble. No matter what make of car you are driving, we can make the necessary repairs at a very reasonable charge.

It will cost you nothing to find out. Drive in and let us make an estimate.



**Holland Building** 

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Detroit, Mich. A new company now leads in the manufacture and sale of trucks, with the ascendency of the Chevolet Motor Company to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Tenn. first place in commercial car reghave returned home after a few istrations recently completed for daysvisit with his parents, Mr. and the first six months of this year. This company, which has stead-Mrs. N. L. Jones. Mr. Louie Self of Amarillo spent ily forged ahead of all automotive the week end with home folks. manufactures in volume, now holds Mr. and Mrs. John White and first place in both commercial and son J. F. spent the week end with passenger car popularity. Commercial registerations reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deaton veal that in the first six months of Claude. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lovell of of this year Chevolet titled 36,049

## Lincoln Ancestors Strong Characters

Wayne Spurs Lincoln Genealogy Research. FORT WAYNE, IND .-- Charges

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker and

aughter visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Vester Smith and other relatives

of McLean Thursday and Friday.

M. Lanham called to see Mrs. C

F. Bogard who is very seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and

wo small daughters called on Mr.

Mrs. Millard Starks and Mrs.

Heckle Starks canned corn all day

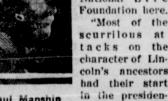
\* Electra with her parents.

saturday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Millard Starks and Mrs. A.

hat Abraham Lincoln's ancestors were of "poor white" stock and that his own father was "an illiterate rover, wholly lacking in ambition," have been definitely proved false, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation here. "Most of the



in the presidential compaign of 860," Dr. Warren explained in anouncing the results of his research

nto Lincoln's genealogy. "President Lincoln paid little atention to the gossip and at the ime of his death had failed to trace his own lineage; but we have been working on the matter for a number of years and are rapidly clearng up the haze of uncertainty."

Seven Paternal Generations. Dr. Warren exhibited a diagram of the Lincoln family tree showing the paternal line unbroken for seven | rather than as the conventional rail enerations, and asserted that splitter."

Manship Bronze at Fort every one of the ancestors was strong, upright character. Less is known about the maternal side of the family, but some headway is now being made in that direction, and Dr. Warren hopes to show that the Hanks family, too, were worthy ancestors of President Lincoln.

"Our research work on Lincoln's genealogy was accelerated," he explained, "by a sculptor's request for facts in connection with a statue of the 'Boy Lincoln' that he was commissioned to execute for the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company's building in Ft. Wayne. The statue depicts the Emancipator as a Hoosier youth of 21, an age at which no picture of Lincoln exists. The sculptor. Paul Manship, decided that merely to erase the lines from the face of the mature Lincoln would fall to portray the boy as he really was. desired to know something He about his ancestors, especially his own father and mother, in order to arrive at a more accurate portrayal of Lincoln as a youth.

No Uncouth Frontiersman.

"With this in view, our foundation delved deeply into Lincoln lore and has succeeded in establishing many facts about Lincoln's ancestors that were hitherto unknown. Manship has now completed his statue and it is to be dedicated September 16 with Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde delivering the principal address. It depicts Lincoln as the dreamer and poet,

# now going on

See the Big Show

As you read these lines, the Big Show has already begun. It's a new bill every day-right here, in your favorite newspaper. Make yourself comfortable, and turn the pages.

You'll find it a sparkling review-full of movement, and life, and interest and NEWS. News of the people and places. And news of the world of goods and services.

See it all; read it all. The news columns will keep you posted on events of the county, and the advertising columns-why, they're news columns, too, of course. Advertisements are news of the things you need and want. If you don't want them today, you probably will tomorrow.

Here, as the news passes before your eyes, make a note of this product, and that service. When you start out to shop, you'll be able to make a bee-line for the place that has just what you want, at the price you want to pay. Considering the tiny amount you've spent for a seat down-front, our Big Show is far, far more than your money's worth on that score alone.

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#### V. V. Johnston Has Birthday Rebekah Lodge to Observe \* Party Tuesday Evening

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mr. V. V. Johnston in the Chamberlain community Tuesday evening where a number of his friends gathered at his lovely country home.

When they all arrived he couldn't imagine what it was all about until his wife went into the dining Federal District Court To room, called him and all the guests lighted all the candles on the birthday cake, told Mr. Johnston the honoree, to gather all the wind will preside over the Federal Court he had and blow. Then all kinds of meeting in Amarillo October 3rd. cakes and punch were served throughout the evening. Old time games were played.

each one saying they enjoyed the on the federal Petit Jury. The petit evening to the fullest. Those pres- jury will report there October 10th ent were Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and family, Mrs. Carey and little son, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pierce, Miss reed is recovering from a recent Ruth Cauthen, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. operation at Adair hospital. She Pierce, L. D. Loomis friends from was a patient there for some time Crosbyton, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom- a few months ago, and returned erson

-Reported.

## **81st Anniversary** Members of the local Rebekah lodge are planning to observe their \*

81st anniversary at their hall Fri- \* lay evening of this week. All members are urged to be present. Plenty of good music and \* 'eats" will be provided. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

# Meet October 3rd

Federal Judge James C. Wilson Earl Alderson of Clarendon has been summoned to serve on the Federal Jury, and Sam Lowe and . I. B. Pierce furnished music, Harry Brumley, both of Clarendon,

> Mrs. Short Hill of near Alanfor the operation the last of the week

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| \$1.50 Rexall Rheumatism Medicine                                                     |
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| \$1.50 Rexall Cramp Bark Medicine 19c                                                 |
| 75c Rexall Dynamic Tonic Medicine 11c                                                 |
| 50c Rexall Colic Remedy Medicine                                                      |
| 35c Rexall Rheumatism Medicine                                                        |
| 25c Palm Olive Shaving Stick 9c                                                       |
| 35c Kotex-Two for 59c with 25c Kleenex Free.                                          |
| 25c Milk Magnesia                                                                     |
| We allow \$2.00 on any old Fountain Pen when you buy a Shaffer Life Time Pen from us. |
| \$1.20 worth of Toilet Soap for                                                       |

**KODAK FILMS** 



### \* \* \* \* \* Changes in Address Costs \* **Us 2 Cents Now**

Leader subscribers are asked to notify us promptly before changing address so that correction may be . made on our list. If the \* paper fails to reach you, the postal department will \* charge us 2 cents for notify- \* ing us that you have moved. \* With several changing \* every week, this will amount to quite an item in the course of the year. This . new law appears under Section 617 of Postal Laws and Regulations which may be seen at any postoffice.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our Good Neighbors and Friends for their kindness shown us in our sad hours at the passing away of our sweet little girl, Anneta. We thank each of you for the flowers. May God help us all to live so we may go to a better world, is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. White.

Messrs. McCauley and Ellis chenault of Lelia are taking the baths at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cox returned home Friday after a vacation trip to Carlsbad cavern and other interesting New Mexico points. of the bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Shoffitt left Tuesday to visit with Elmo Shoffitt and family at Roswell. Mrs. Shoffitt will remain for an indefinite stay. The doctor will return after seeing Carlsbad cavern and attending to business at Ft. Sum-





Cowhands on the Slaughter ranch near Post, Texas, in Garza county have been getting a treat at the chuck wagon since their boss, C. C. Slaughter began butchering his own hogs. Extension agents all over Texas have been instructing farmers in the art of home-curing meat, until last year 9,533 farmers and ranchers in 102 counties killed and curied 20.583 hors. The move is even greater this year. and cured 20,583 hogs. The move is even greater this year.

#### H. Hurn Says Minutes **Explains Bridge Issue**

Leader columns that funds of Pre-

cinct No. 3 were used in the con-

struction of the bridge.

Words cannot express our sin-As a county commissioner at the cere thanks and appreciation for time, J. H. Hurn states that the every kindness and word of symminutes of that body's delibera- pathy in the loss of our dear tions in September of 1923 shows mother, so many friends showed that the Mulberry bridge was paid their warm sympathies expressed in part with funds from Precinct in deeds of love and helpfulness. No. 2 of Donley county, and no We feel so grateful for the beautiother precinct funds of the county ful flowers and to all who visited were spent towards the erection her and brought flowers while she was on her bed of affliction and in The Leader makes this state- so many ways tried to brighten ment that the records might be her long weary days. May God kept straight since it was recently bless each and every one of you. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant. stated publicly, and printed in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meek. George A. Churchwell.

CARD OF THANKS

Rev. W. M. Murrell of Abilene Rev. C. B. Ingram has been visited in Clarendon Tuesday and quite ill for several days in a bat- spoke to his fellow Lions at a tle with the flu. He is improving meeting of the Club at the noon slowly at this time. hour

## Advocate One Cotton Variety



Mrs. O. L. Fink and son Kenneth returned home Thursday interests in Wheeler county the evening from a few days visit with first of the week, and visited at her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Brittian Miami and Mobeetie. at Ironton.

J. H. Hurn attended to busine

Mrs. Hugh Brown has been Mr. and Mrs. Doss Palmer and quite ill the past two weeks, spen-Mrs. Elmer Palmer and son James ding a part of the time at the hos-Wesley went to Amarillo Friday pital. where Doss took the train for

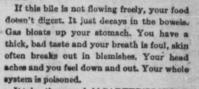
Arkansas to visit his brother. Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

# Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere move ment doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.



It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bite flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. @1931, C. M. Co.

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| Record and a second second | SATURDAY — MON                | DAY |
| ORANGES                    | medium size doz.              | 170 |
| CABBAGE                    | Good firm heads<br>Pound      | 20  |
| BANANAS                    | dozen                         | 150 |
| SORGHUM                    | East Texas<br>Mild Thick gal. | 480 |
| PINEAPPLE                  | -Flats 3 for                  | 250 |
| IVI I I K                  | r Bordens Tall tins           |     |