The Donley County Leader

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COUNTY-WIDE

WEEKLY MEETS

WITH FAVOR

BUILDING IDEA CONTINUES TO GROW IN DONLEY COUNTY

During the past month local | contractor in charge of construclumber yards have sold more tion reports that this is one of building material than they have the best in town. Six rooms and ame length of time possi- a large basement will afford plenhiv for the past three years. This ty of room while the built in fea-

tile, brick and lumber as well as cluding a kitchen cabinet of the cashier of the Dentey County the lesser building material. The Watters and McCreary with drawers, linen closet, mediplaning mill has been running full cine cabinet and ironing board, that no dull moments were cntime getting out the material that etc. Each room except the kitchsaves the carpenter a lot of time en has hard wood floors. and expense. The Taylor planing mill has also turned out a nice the usual accommodations and a p run of work and quite a bit of or- shower. The living room has a

namental work for decoration pur- large ornamental fireplace and

over all 50x80 and located almost connect living and dining rooms. west of the fire station with an The building has twenty-nine win- that of the "Green Belt Bankers east front of modern plate glass. dows insuring plenty of light and Association" which all agreed was This building is to be occupied by ventilation. C. W. Bennett, Jr. who will con- The exterior is finished with

duct a super-service station ren- rock bond stucco applied by Speed dering first aid to the car world Bros. and within itself, is a real in the way of greasing, washing, work of art. Sidewalks, curbs and will be maintained and the best help employed that can be had. Mr. Bennett has already signed up a big list of car owners who with pleasure and safety. will contract for this service by the month.

J. J. Goldston will have a five room house constructed beginning this week. Five rooms and a bath with modern builtin features and located near the Leck Goldston home.

O. W. Latson is tearing down Mr. Cal Merchant at the time Mr. Merchant had his brick built, and will replace with two modern brick veneer bungalows, a garage each and all modern conveniences at an expenditure of approximately seven thousand each.

The work on the Holland Bros. building is going right along at the past week. L. C. McCroary has a fast clip. This addition to the filling station will measure 40x50 been busy for some time rebuildfeet and will be occupied by the ing and repairing these buildings. Finis Harp auto hospital. Mr. and garage on the north side Harp will install a modern greas-

latest pattern, two large chests State Bank had charge of the encountered by the visitors. The bath room is equipped with

'ollowing the banquet, a business mantle shelf and a new type of session was held at which time subs directly to the office. One will be held Saturday. more expensive floor heater which is built in the the report of the committee on "buildings is the C. W. Bennett basement and register flush with by-laws, etc. made a report. This paid in before the first issue came brick business house measuring the floor. Beautiful French doors report was adopted including the from the press. Since that date new name for the association, Very appropriate.

Green Belt Bankers

Hold Interesting

Meet Here Thurs.

An informal dance attracted of the district were well repre etc. A complete battery station terrace add much to the beauty of sented, eighty-nine being in attenthe front view. A modern double dance. The next meeting will be dial welcome and warmest good garage with all the conveniences held at Memphis the latter part promise ease of ingress and egress of May.

> Outside of town many buildings Mazatlan Consul Reported are in course of construction

Killed Has Relatives Here among them the Mitch Bell ranch home which will be occupied by Dick Bell. This is a five room nouse, basement and modern on the Mexican war situation Sun- | not only a good town list, but a blumbing and water system day to the effect that U.S. Consul William P. Blocker of Mazat- over the trade territory. ccording to Dewey Hern-One lan, on the west coast of Mexico don who did the plumbing. the large building purchased from pleasing feature is the large orna- had been killed in the fighting bemental fireplace. Dick is able to tween the Federals and Rebels. It as they could possibly be were secure plenty of wood and a fire- Later reports, however, did not place always adds a "homey" at- verify this as a fact. mosphere not attained by any oth-

L. B. Pierce has been painting & grandson of Col. R. S. Kin and papering the many houses on lin, and has been a visitor to Clar the farms of Mrs. Mollie E. Gray

C. C. Oakley has a new home

The bankers of Childress, Hall, collingsworth and Donley county come in by letter. From the first lastic League meet will be held valley horse back to the on wag weer in this community and was the first few days but Hedley Friday and Saturday on Gays when "see backet beneft" tertainment features which means Thep rogram included a banquet at the Antro presided over y T. L. Hardin, cashier of the City National Bank of Childress. hundred and seventy-four were

they have continued to come even faster until the sub list has expanded far beyond our cherished

several of the visitors following taking subscriptions for the Lea-

everywhere receiving a most corwishes for the success of the Leader. They found a sentiment for a first-class county-wide paper of his character so universal tha the conclusion was easily reached that it had seldom if ever been

big list of readers scattered

The people residing out Clarendon are just as enthusias- past

The gathering engaged in sing ing and conversation in the main they living right at our door. auditorium until the announcemen They feel and know that the feast was prepared. The Lesder belows to them as much h lespite the fact that we have a tions of Homer Mulkey who was big list at home. If this sounds acting the part of field marshall like an idle boast, read the com- and general chairman of the ocitems in this issue of the casion, having missed much by Never before in the his- being detained at a special benetory of Donley county did a pap- fit show for several hours previ-

continue et a The Donley County Intersche for the first few days at Hadley Eriday and Saturday on days when "2000 bosson and know they may still obtain U.S. phone calls and telegrams poured of this week. This program, will, beans" were the principal articles Government insurance Clude it. in telling us that we had one of start with the junior basketball of diet and relished to a surpris- Douglas said today in calling atthe very best papers in the state games at 2:00 p. m. following ing degree. Back in the days ne went even farther than that, some of the preliminaries of the when a short journey of a few World War Veterans' Act, passten press notices appeared in morning. The senior debate pre- hours by present day auto meant ed at the request of The American the dailies, subscriptions were re- liminaries will be held the after- a several days with wagon and Legion. ceived over a wide territory from noon of the first day, the finals leam. That also meant the carry- "U. S. Government people who had once lived here. that night. Debate and Glee Club ing along of a "hot roll" for sleeplittle soliciting has been contests will be held on Friday af- ing purposes and a chuck box. ere in town because the ternoon. Essay, Typewriting, home folks were bringing their spelling and arithmetic contests

COUNTY SCHOOL

MEET FRIDAY

AT HEDLEY

Each of the schools of county will have an exhibit on display in the school building. A' large crowd will represent the local schools, a more complete report of which will be found under under the heading of "School Notes".

smith shop. No other people in HRISTIAN CHURC **BANQUET DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE** ory. Each individual became a carenter, blacksmith, doctor and

One of the outstanding events in timer was a walking encyclopedia the history of the local Christian of practical knowledge calculated hurch occured Friday night when to get one by in the "wild and the men folks of the church feted wooly west." the ladies. This was a return cour-About the first men to appear tesy, the ladies having shown the

bove the horizon to take anymen the same courtesy some time thing like a permanent look at Brice valley was the Benson broth rs, A: E. and C. L., both of whom aré now residents: of Clarendon and large landholders of the famous farming section that offered a promise in the early nineties Farming in those days was a and far between causing many

Interesting Facts

On Early History

hardships to fall to the lot of the early settlers even to making them good neighbors. One could borrow from his neighbor and in turn was more than willing to lend. knowing Homer Some weak attempts had been

U.S. INSURANCE STILL AVAILABLE TO WAR VETERANS **Of Brice Valley**

Number

The early settlement of the Bride tention to a recent amendment to

s for veterans who served in the military or naval forces of the Many are the old timers whose United States during the period minds wander back to the cow of the World war, April 6, 1917 chip fire and bacon on a stick to July 2, 1921 and who applied, reasted to a dark brown. Those or were eligible to apply, for were happy days even the hard- Term or Converted 'Insurance," ships were constant companions. he said. "They must now be in Roads thirty years ago were good health. The maximum of the mere trails quite unlike the prey- U. S. Gevernment Insurance alent day graded or paved roads. lowed to a veteran'is \$10,600 and That meant frequent breakdowns the minimum is \$1,000. It may be and long delays far from a black- had only in multiples of \$500.00. "In many instances, a veteran the world were, or are now, as carried a policy for a time and resourceful as the west Texan to; then surrendered it for the cash cause conditions made him mas- value. The amount of insurance er of many arts. Truly "necess- that may be taken now is reduced ity is the mother of invention" as by the amount of insurance so applied to early west Texas hist- surrendered.

"The following are the steps that a veteran should follow in what not. In fact the average old applying for the Government Insurance

> "He must supply satisfactory evidence to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau that he is in good health. This is not a departure but required of the veteran who obtains policy from any reliable insurince company.

"The veteran must fill out the printed application for the plan and amount of insurance desired. These application forms are similar to those used in obtaining policies from any established company.

"The veteran must submit sufficient remittance to cover at least the first monthly premium on the amount and the plan of insurance applied for. Premiums are payable monthly on the first day f each month, but may be paid

ent in ad- near the dition to his present layout with W. H. Strawn is remodeling which he has built up a fine busi- and rebuilding more to his home ness. The east portion of the in the northwest suburbs near his present garage building will be filling station.

used by Holland Bros. as a stor- J. L. Nichols who owns a good oge room for their line. The west farm some three miles west of portion has been partitioned off town is fixing his place up by and askylight added and is used spending several thousand dollars as the press room of the Leader in buildings. Six rooms and built publishers. The new addition is in features make this a nice counbeing added to the north side of try home. His out houses, etc. the present building and will cov- also add much to the appearance ning, having ginned over twelve to make it. We want each one to the masterly manner in which he ers borrowed a horse from J. N. "The following seven plans of er the property owned by Holland of the place.

east from Mrs. Eva Rhode's home ue of his farm is E. B. Quattle- section. pitt and son, Roy Clampitt, will mile west of town. This is a gen-be a modern four room bungalow, bath and modern conveniences. bath and modern conveniences. bath and modern conveniences. bath and modern conveniences. The mean uncluded so many bath and modern conveniences. The mean uncluded so many cultivated with a double showl. The season was about as dry with a "bull tongue" plow and delayed shipments, that the tong of mean uncluded so many cultivated with a double showl. The season was about as dry with a "bull tongue" plow and brings, that the tong of mean uncluded so many cultivated with a double showl. The season was about as dry with a "bull tongue" plow and brings, that the tong of mean uncluded so many cultivated with a double showl. The season was about as dry with a "bull tong of mean uncluded to t The filling station opposite the dard of modern construction.

Leader office is nearing comple- I. R. Ralls, who bought the W. and stucco construction and has is improving in a general way. eight years ago.

a composition roof cutting down A six room house, barn garage, ing, the back of the building be- the place besides the convenience culation. To get a fair average, ing especially made for this pur-pose. and enjoyment of those who are one might add five percent to the to enjoy these improvements daily. above total which would give a

While John Bass has completed Several other building jobs are another home and sold it right off pending at this time, the various tion.

rooms ,a living room, sun parlor, building idea seems to be conta-

bath room, kitchen and dining gious and with a bit of logical rooms and a large basement two encouragement, would be much Rail Idea Blows rooms of which will be nicely fin- more.

ished. One will be used for the laundry. One unusual feature of Bene fit Play Given by this building is the fact that the Lions Nets Good Sum sun parlor will be on top of the

garage. The garage is built in The play put on at the Pastime with the main structure. Thursday night for the benefit of Geo. B. Bagby is having his crippled children, and sponsored home repaired, repainted and oth- by the local Lions club is report- J. E. Gorman to the Star-Teleerwise put in condition. I. B. ed to have netted about \$270.00. gram as printed in their Sunday. Pierce is doing the work and is This fund will be added to that of issue, the hopes for a Rock Island making it look just about right. like clubs centering at Amarillo road thru here went up with the Ira Merchant will soon have a where the Lions have accomplish- March wind. The message reads ilding under way, and judging ed great good in sending crippled as follows: "Your wire received. from the description it will be on children to the Oklahoma City We have abandoned extension par with the best homes of the clinic where they may be cured, from Groom to Paducah for the town and will be located east of or made to walk if such accom-

the Meredith Gentry home. The O. L. Fink home will be ready for occupancy the last of nurse who has charge of this not as yet decided upon alternate ek. Joe Humphrer, Jr., the work, was here for the occasion. plans."

census year March 20th.

more accurate record of produc-

the reel to Hubert Zeigler, he has contractors of the city seem to be Cotton growers in this county late hour and completed his task of the church. another well under way that is carrying around a pocket of blue are fixing to plant better seed for after three in the morning. It . more expensive than the usual prints each getting up a bid on the next crop and cut down acre- worked fine because Mr. Bones and a particular

This home will have two bed the job pending. Altogether, the age in many places.

Up Indefinitely Says Gorman

According to a telegram from reason that construction on route

Mulkey knows how much he suf of men, women accompanied by hours hard work.

by the Department of Commerce, incry that prints the paper that classes located at a special table, employed the services of C. L. information may be obtained from thru the Bureau of Census, shows means so much to them. We wel- the men were asked to take their Benson who put in some hard regional offices of the United Donley county to have ginned come all visitors and will take the places where one might be found. Hicks with varying success on the States Veterans Bureau, from the 30,255 bales up to the close of the time to explain in detail the part Special seats had been reserved farm which was located near central offices of the U.S. Vete-

gladly do this because the paper toastmaster, and special guests. located. Hedley beat the county on gin- gladly do this because the paper toastmaster, and special guests located. will be just what its friends choose Mr. Butler did himself proud in 'The next year the Benson broth- vice officer of a Legion Post.

thousand bales according to J. H. know that we appreciate that loy- kept the merriment going. Dixon, known to his neighbors as

were given every attention. Sev- wife of our present county commis-

past year beats the high record of patient. We worked nights and ladies came in numbers to ask as usual and it looked like a fail-1926 by several thousand, and did our best to merit your approv- chief chef Ed Carlson just how it, ure to these young farmers. Howtion. This building is of brick W. Corman place west of town more than doubles the yield of al. It was during this time that was made. Charley Tozier made ever, a cloudburst on the hillside cies is that there are no restric-

we began to fully appreciate the an able ass stmant to Mr. Carlson, sent the flood down over the field service of T. W. Welch manager Helpers in the preparation of the and as a result the corn made is owner and Cecil Smith will op-erate the station with a general place in general and add several ming bales, counting round bales the station with a general place in general and add several ming bales, counting round bales and parts that failed to arrive. Baten, Hugh Eldridge, Luther and was shelled in tubs by hand and his policy, either individually or was shelled in tubs by hand and his policy.

chanical lines right here than we Ninety-two were present to as- this to the writer this week, Mr. ever suspected. The various weld- sist in the celebration. Most of C. L. Benson smiled as he related ers helped us wonderfully. Homer whom were local people the a the hardships, but was positive Bones of the Ballew & Noble gar- number were invited as special that the funny side was not disage was called to the office at a guests and are not communicants covered for many years after-

worked fine because Mr. Bones knows his stuff when it comes to MARINE TEST WELL welding particular parts. We also called on the Clarendon Weld ing & Machine Shop or which Mr. NOW OVER 400 FEET Henry M. Parker is proprietor.

were too big for the average shop. the 400 mark and is fast making ing them prepare and get the first We shall describe the Intertype progress. After having overcome postoffice.

prints the paper, the caster that themselves drilling in a red clay ago. One bear was known to have The boys who have entered this makes pictures from cardboard strata, but the change has not crossed the country, it having been contest are requested to leave impressions, etc. in a later article. checked the drilling progress. that our equipment is equal to ing watched with interest and Red. It was not captured after of that date. any in the weekly plants of the each day finds many spectators diligent search and the hunters re- These houses will be judged by west Texas field.

Several have written in asking watching for a new report. a lot of questions, the answers to which is embodied in the above. reply to so many letters right is seriously ill due to a stroke of der can furnish any original data sist them. now, and trust that this explana- paralysis which struck him Satur- on the subject, we shall appreci- Boys get

tion will suffice for the present day morning

made to farm on a small scale Not only this, dozens and dozens fered from having missed several with disgusting success until 1893 quarterly, semiannually or annuwhen J. B. Pope grew the ally at a saving.

children and the younger set have After the ladies were seated first kaffir to be grown in Hall "" ie application forms for U. The cotton ginning report issued come in to see the strange mach- and the junior Sunday school county. The next year Mr. Pope S. Government Insurance and full each machine has to play. We for W. L. Butler who acted as where the Mulberry bridge is now rans Bureau, Washington, D. C., and in many cases from the ser-

Bros. This is a Speed Bros. and Latson job. The F C Herd home next door For and communication to add to his com-take a notion to ad The E. C. Herd home next door fort and convenience and the val- was a surprise to farmers of that paper better than the average upon for a talk, each of whom father of Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, Payment Life Policy; Twentybeing constructed by D. W. Clam- baum who owns a farm about a More cotton acreage accounts When we were delayed on the eral of the men made good talks, sioner. The rows were laid off Year Endowment Policy; Endow-

connection with carrying U. S. Government Life Insurance" politions. The insured may designate any person, firm, corporation or legal entity as beneficiary under

wards. This crop was the begin-

ning of the present extensive taken care of his government inholdings of the brothers today. Brice was first known as "El-

nore", the name being changed to "Brice" honoring the name of the first county attorney of Hall

county in exchange for a special His welding man replaced cogs The Marine Oil Company test favor to the folks then living on and did other welding jobs that well, Sawyer No. 1 has passed the flat. That favor was in help-

machine which sets the type, the the sand which they encounterd Antelope were common in the the Bird House and Feeder con-big two revolution news press that last week, the crew now find Brice country up until a few years test Saturday, April the 6th.

at the well- eagerly waiting and turned "bearless'.

The many friends of A. F. Wal- tions just as soon as the matter . If the boys wish to sell the We simply could not find time to dron will regret to learn that he can be gotten together. If the rea- boxes the Club will be glad to a

> on the subject, we shall appreci- Boys get busy with your h ate the fa or very much.

policies are free from the usual life insurance restrictions as to residence, modes of transportation," occupation and military or naval "The veteran who has already

surance is requested to pass the information along to his buddy in order that all may share in the liberal government provision for its veterans."

LES BEAUX ARTS CLUB

Les Beaux Arts Club is closing

competent judges who are inter-More interesting history will be ested in this movement, and prizgiven later of this and other sec- es will be awarded the winners

and put your price on the

tracked from near the breaks of their boxes at Mrs. Homer Glas-Newspaper men visiting us tell us The progress of the well is be- Bitter creek to the hills of Little coe's any time before 2:30 p. m.



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LETTERS COME IN VARIETY icho fellows to see that they don't

Wditor Donley County Leader Memphis, Texas, March, 21, '29

Dear sir: I am a poor working girl and don't know whether you will publish this letter or not, but that big blond, who waits on the table next to mine says that she knows you Donley County newsprint anything written by a skirt. Is that so, or was she just fooling us other girls. The first issue of your paper was a dandy and we publish this, all enjoyed reading it and laying bets that you was a single man, and then, that you were a widower with a house full of neglecttalked about your family. head, to stop her heart throbbing Commanche. ing from our visits to our old thought-socially I mean.

Carrie Way is the name of that the idea out of your head that you big hulk of a blond, waiting on are not "it" simply because you the other table, who is now paint- happen to be a working girl. ing her thick lips and making

Goo Goo eyes in the direction of a nice young man at my table. ed the editor to give them the By the way, is that auto sales- same consideration as shown the man still working for Mr. Carrie Boy Scouts in this column last

Way or whatever his name is? week. I am glad to know that This salesman is sure some kid. they read and appreciated that He told me, he aims to sell a car feeble effort on my part to pay every day and that sometimes he tribute to the fellows who will be has to go home early in the even- the men of tomorrow.

was gone. This is the exception to the rule, that it pays to advertise.

Faker in Big Variety

In another column appears an

ing to keep from selling two cars The Camp Fire girls will put the same day. The girls say he on a play this week. They seem was first fooling me, but I believ- to think the men are partial t ed him, he seemed so honest and the boys. Now every man will truthful. I don't believe he could deny that right on the spot. In tell a lie, if he wanted to, do fact we men folks are not showyou? Most auto salesmen are hon- ing any partiality except possibly article copied from the Shamrock est men or liars, arn't they? thru ignorance. Just to prove it, Texan stating some pointed facts

ers then my name is Aunt Peggy.

Do you know if they were from

said they came to my table be-

cause they don't like flirts and

flappers. I am sure strong for these three men, because most

men like women all made up with raint and powder just like dolls. Also, some men think that they

working girl. If I never see worse

find me hiding under a door mat,

when Gabriel blows his horn.

Wait a minute till I see what this

guy that just came in wants to

eat, later, that guy that just came

in mys he lives at Claude, and

that he needs no fork as he eats

with a knife. Where is Claude

any way? It must be close to Mc-Lean, isn't it? A fellow from Mc-Lean tried to flirt with me once

and I made him feel like the left

foot on the left leg of a frog be-

fore I got brough with him, that

Claude guy sitting over there wink

ing at me had better look a little

Oh danit, there comes some fellows from Jericho, and we have strict orders to watch all the Jer-

all make and with the

I meet lots of Donley County we are going to boost for that as to a certain advertising exmen that come through here and play, girls. We will buy tickets pert (?) being in hock in that stop at this joint for their meals. whether we can attend or not. We town for hornswaggling a bunch They sure are kidders, especially will all be there if possible. Let's of well-meaning business men. the cattlemen. One came thru all boost for the big play March Information has come to the here a few days ago and said, 27th. Leader from more sources than

one that mattress men have workthat he had been to some health The girls who make up the resort taking a bath. Don't you Camp are real girls. Girls who ed this town and nearby territory stating that they represented the have any bath tubs in Clarendon? like clean, wholesome exercise, local wel known factory known Hope that fellow got back home outdoor camp trips into the woods safely as he seemed so lonesome, and hills. There is nothing 1 as Joe's Mattress Factory.

J. W. Boss, better known as poor boy. About three weeks like better than a tomboy girl. ago, three fellows came through There is nothing more disgusting Willard Boss, is owner of the lohere on their way to Ft. Worth, than a girl who is afraid of dish- cal factory and has worked up a one fellow was big and fat, one water unless it is a sissy boy. fine business by giving full value for the money and backing up was a jolly little fellow, and the Tomboys are not rude, are as third was just medium size. They beautiful as they are strong and his product. He is at present at were very quiet and reserved. as tender as sympathetic as they vertising and expanding right along but objects to the sharks They told me, they were preach- are sensible. dropping in on his territory and

Since my girls are all boys, we telling the people that they are have many girl visitors in our Clarendon? I am a plain girl and home never-the-less. I term them representing the local factory, it sure did please me when they step daughters. They are all wel- when, as a matter of fact, they have no factory merely doing a

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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, MALDON 23, 1010

Dr. Tyndall in Protracted Meeting Here in August

Christian Church.

well as those of his own faith ... correct?

BUTTERSWORTH-WHAT?

The following sage advice and paper editor. candid opinon exuded from the The point we wish to make is fertile brain of the "Sage of Salt Fork", better known perhaps afield as plain Albert Cooper, editor of the Shamrock Texan. If we are any judge, the brand of "butter" of which Butterworth is composed, isn't worth much and suddenly melted into oblivion when Albert made things hot for him. Here it is:

"A fellow by the name o f Butter field, Buttersworth, Buttermands of its makers. milk or something or the other, who has been in the city for two cination associated with newspapweeks trying to promote a City er work, there would be no news-Directory, really turned out to be clabber. If you had any dealings papers for there is no greater task-maker and money alone with him you will be interested in knowing he has been "jugged" in would be far too scant compensation. the county's cool bastile at Wheeler. He is on the inside looking out, but about all he can see is three or four hot check charges

staring him in the face. South He came here two weeks ago 6:20 a. m. and said he was representing some 9:47 p. m.

big sounding directory company. 8:06 p. m. After piddling around for two weeks all he did was float some bad checks, collect the money on advertising that will never appear for another elevator and dryer of Tulia let a contract last week and made some good people mad. to cost \$60,000. This elevator will The Retail Merchants-Association had him arrested and here is the plant, will have a capacity of be constructed near the present meat of the story. While in the 135,000 bushels of grain and will custody of the officers the selfdry grain at the rate of 800 bushstyled advertising man telephoned els per hour. Staff and said, "as one newspaper

The company has been in operman to another I'd appreciate it you never said anything about is a stock concern owned by local ation here for almost 10 years and this." Yes, as one newspaper man farmers doing an annual business to another. It sounded like he of more than \$1,000,000. The same meant, "as one crook to another." board has served since its organi-

Well, Buttersworth, if you are zation, W. C. Hulsey, W. C. Dina newspaper man or advertising widdle is president, Blake Hanman (and Staff doesn't believe kins, manager, and E. G. Barks, you ever were either) let us tell head bookkeeper. you something, "as one newspaper

TRAIN SCHEDULE

North

7:28 p. m.

5:40 a. m.

11:22 a. m.

man to another, why in the Sam Petit Jurors for the fourth Hill don't you get a decent job week of the March term of the and make an honest living? Be-District court of Donley County ing honest newspapermen (opin-Texas ion of worlds of people to the Ralph Davis. contrary) we have less use for a O. C. Watson. crooked one than a rattle snake. A. L. Simmons. If you don't like the comparison W. H. Clay. drop in and we'll tell you how lit-G. S. Anderson

you have finished those seven, Mayor's Race Attracts Attention pound out two or three more before press time? In writing a Since it has become known that

Dr. John W. Tyndall, one of the headline, could you call to mind the mayoralty campaign is on most eloquent men of that faith in a moment enough syonoyms so with election April 2nd, less than and nationally known as a bible that you would not repeat the a week off, there is strong talk ther. The fruit trees in full bloom student, will hold a series of meet- main thought in the same words? of several being in the race if and here's hoping the Easter cold ings here all thru the month of Could you judge in a minimum of one may judge from street talk. wave does not freeze them. August under the auspices of the time what size headlines, and H. W. Taylor, present incumbent, what position of the 75, 100 or is understood to have announced most all their land ready to be- But she has a pair of calves, Dr. Tyndall has been here on more stories that might go into to his friends a willingness to gin planting. numerous occasions and has lec- your paper? Could you decide in serve another term. tured here and held protracted a moment or exercise "snap" J. H. Hurn has been prominentmeetings always being favored judgement on the dozens of ques- ly mentioned as a possible candi-ed a message last Sunday from with large congregations of eager tions a newspaper man must face date if he can be induced to aclisteners of the public at large as daily and get a majority of them cept the nomination. Mr. Hurn

made an enviable record while We wont tire you-but if you county commissioner from this could do these few simple things district and is well qualified for

and a thousand and more diffi- | the position. cult ones, you should be a news-

TOWN KILLERS

that one can produce a good news People who kill a town: Those paper only after continual, dilligent study and years of practical who oppose improvements, those He had his eye treated while there. who run it down to strangers, experience. You have heard dozthose who never advvertise their ens of persons remark that they business, those who distrust pub- Riley's eye is better. could turn out a newspaper, and lic spirited men, those who show a good one, too, a bit better, in no hospitality to anyone, those and son Henry Jr. are here for a fact, than the one they are getwho hate to see others make mon- week end visit with their parents, ting. That is not true, unless they ey, those who oppose every imhave gone through the years and provvement that does not origistudy that a good newspaper denate with themselves, those who little daughters Lucile and Bettie

put on an extra long face when John visited with Mr. and Mrs. Were it not for the peculiar fasa stranger talks of locating in A. M. Lanham Sunday afternoon. their town, those who oppose every public enterprise that does not Clarendon shopping Saturday afappear of personal benefit to ternoon. themselves .- Bishop News.

LAUGHTER

The best tonic in the world is joyous laughter. To man, alone has been granted this gift. How we hate to meet the individual with the long face who seems to be turning his life to that soleful old hymn, "This

world's a wilderness of woe, this spent Saturday night with Mrs. The Farmers Grain Company world is not any home." How our hearts thrill when we meet the cheery friend, whose lips are curved by the grace of laughter

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Laughter will cure most of the worries of life.

Is everything going wrong? Go to your looking glass and smile, then laugh. Your heart will begin son Claude called on Mr. and Mrs. Orchestra. to throb with joy and you will be A. M. Lanham Saturday night till able to tackle your problem with bed time. cheer.

onic, it is one of the best physical tonics. Neal Bogard till bed time. Laughter exercises the great or-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton gans of the body.

spent a few hours with Mr. and It increases the lung capacity by one half, drives out the stale Mrs. Nelson Riley Saturday night. Most every one in this section air and allows the lungs to fill

are in the poultry business, all with pure health-giving ozone. It stimulates the heart; during chicks are doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham ataughter the heart responds to the mirthful outburst by beating tended Rebekah Lodge in Clarenmore vigorously and by sending don Friday night, on their way more blood to each little cell in home they called on Mr. and Mrs. little daughter, Miss Phoebe Ann,

the body. Laughter stimulates the action three children were sick, we hope ter's family, the Hallmark

SUNNY VIEW

We are having real warm wea-

Mary has no little lamb, The farmers of this section have Like she had long years ago. That she delights to show

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith receiv- They go with her to school each

Collin county that the boys moth- As faithful calves should do, er was not expected to live, the Where Mary draws a teacher's four left immediately for the bed-

side of their mother. We learned For imparting knowledge true. that Mrs. Smith died Wednesday

and was buried Thursday. We all Ye pedagogues of other days join in sympathy for these boys Would deem her calves too shockand other friends and relatives. ing

J. W. Riley was in Amarillo But Mary says it always pays Thursday to see an eye specialist. To buy a high-priced stocking.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor of

Clarendon visited with Miss Eula

Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

UP TO DATE MARY

Smith Sunday afternoon.

And Mary wears expesive gowns, He called to see his daughter Miss Irne who is in school there. Mr. That are very light and airy, Not so showy for their cost, But they show a lot of Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamar Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldston and

day night till bed time.

Dairy Show at Plainview

The next dairy show, known as the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, will be held at Plainview from the Mr. and Mrs. Kim Day were in 2nd to the 5th of April.

Free transportation will be given all those interested in dairying Mrs. Sam Roberts and Mrs. if they will register with the Se-Luther Butler of Lelia Lake visit- cretary of the local Chamber of ed with Mrs. A. M. Lanhain Monprior to April 2nd so that cars The Misses Kathleen and Ima may be arranged for according to Riley also Bessie Lee Clayton, Mr. Boykin, who further states John Bruce and Glen Riley at- that the round trip will be made tended the party Saturday night the same day. The start will be

given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen. made from the Municipal build-Misses Ruby and Mary Batson ing at 7:30 a. m., Wednesday, Apof Memphis, also Miss Ruth Aten ril 3rd.

Sam Roberts. Miss Sarah Thompson, one of Archie McNeely and little sons the most popular teachers of our Archie Jr. and William Oliver public schools for several years, called on A. M. Lanham Sunday and who is now special music teacher at the Denver School of morning

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knowles of Ft. Worth of which G. F. Tarlton Lelia Lake visited with Mr. and is principal, has met with much Mrs. Nelson Riley Sunday. success. Some of her pupils were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ticer and winners in a recent contest put Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morgan and on by the Ft. Worth Symphony

M. M. Nobles happened to a Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNeely peculiar accident Sunday when Laughter is not only a mental and children called on Mr. and he started to crank his car while Mrs. Heckle Starks Sunday eve in gear. The car ran almost over late all calling on Mr. and Mrs. him resulting in serious bruises.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch and daughter of Claude, Mr. andMrs. W. K. Robinson and daughter of Childress, Mr. andMrs. W. R. Robinson and daughter of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O D. Liesberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buntin and Phillips W. A. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey and were visiting Mrs. Buntin's sis-Magnolene

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with rattlers. And say, how about	Nolie Simmons.
bringing that \$5.25 you owe us?"	W. F. Walker.
	T. L. Hunnicutt.
MAKING A NEWSPAPER	Art Pierce.
MAKING A NEWSPAPER	S. B. Kiser.
and the second	
Getting out a good newspaper	
is a fascinating task, but it is al-	Frank Simmons.
so difficult one. No other job	J. S. Groom.
that comes to mind is quite so	R. I. McCowan .
taxing, so hurried or demands	L. M. Putman.
greater pains. From the time a	J. W. Mann.
newspaper is started, be it daily	W. C. Snow.
or weekly, the work is carried on	W. M. Mace.
under pressure, à race against	R. O. Thomas.
time. Put yourself in an editor's	J. T. Curtis.
position—could you do it?	T. F. Brown.
Could you, for example, spell	Allen Bryan.
correctly, offhand, the names of a	S. S. Roberts.
large percentage of the residents	C. J. Saye.
of this town? If you could do that,	J. T. Grimsley.
could you write their initials cor-	F. E. Caraway.
rectly without resorting to the	W. A. Hughes.
	S. C. Bell.
telephone directory or other au-	J. H. Koeninger.
thority? Could you write down,	J. W. Hunt.
offhand, the names of your city	W. R. Middlebrook.
officials, your school board, your	
county officials, your school board,	S. W. Lowe.
your leading' state and national	W. B. Webb.
officers, getting all names, initi-	D. B. Kempson.
als and offices correct? Could	J. D. Swift.
you you gather the threads of a	*****
story from half a dozen persons	Miss Bonnie Ruth Melton,
and weave them into an intelli-	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brit
gent, readable account at your	Melton, is spending the week in
first writing? Could you write	Pampa as the guest of Mr. and
seven columns of material of	Mrs. C. G. Melton.
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are much better very soon of stomach, liver, pancreas and in-The school under the supervi testines. sion of Mrs. Kim Day and Miss It increases appetite, aids digestion and prompts a feeling of gen-Mary Sue Watters, is doing niceeral well-being. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and so Children laugh easily. Wholeof Borger spent Sunday with Mr ome giggling goes with natural and Mrs. Nelson Riley. Ed is youth and health. A great physician has said: cousin of Mr. Riley's and it is the Those who laugh the most are first time they had met since the ones who live the longest and small boys, when both lived down have the best health. Laughter in the sand hills of East Texas, has a real curative value. It is they were on their way from Bor good to laugh during a meal. ger to Dallas. Mr. Riley certain Laughter is the best tonic in the ly enjoyed their visit. world." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and The wise man who wrote the Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith reproverbs said, "A merry heart turned home Saturday night from doeth good as a medicine." Let us Denton, where they were at the find again the gift of the merry, bedside and funeral of their moth joyous laughter of our childhood er, they have our sincere sympa days.-Selected. thy.

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ter years, tho he has a host of ion Frigid friend, and relatives who are aire man was flown Wednesday looking over our city and hopes to cus deeply regretful.

Bill John and G. E. McCaskill place Frigidaire in several homes motored over to Amarillo Thurs- here before the hot weather gets here. day on business.

The 1929 study club (Jr. and Mr. Chas Lowry and his cashier Seniors) have a committe working Gladys went to Childress Tuesday on a public library. This is to on a business meeting of the West be in the Security State bank. Texas Utilities employees. We are very much interested in Mrs. Ruby Cable had her tonthis work as we need a library sils removed this week and is revery badly. I am sure the people ported as doing nicely.

> R. F. Newman who has been in school at Canvon come home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Cooper who

J. S. Beach is building him

new home in the west part of

town as he has sold his old home

er has been here for the past

week working on the new sewer system. We hope to get this com-

The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs.

Howell died Wednesday morning.

We give our deepest sympathy to the young mother and father.

Mrs. Albert Johnson who has

been in the Memphis hospital for

the near future.

pleted real soon.

stead to Monroe Smith.

will help on any plan that the Mr. Bernard and Oscar Rosser committee decide best. Lets boost of Plainview made a business trip Thomas, Mayo Euel. Girls: Choat this, and make a go.

Fashion Show" was played again Mrs. J. W. Adamson. in Lelia Lake Friday nite. The Miss Marie Calloway visited in house was crowded. The proceeds Hedley Friday afternoon. were good and we thank each and every one for the help.

little daughter Sarah Beth, visit- each nite and they hope to put on ed friends in Clarendon Sunday. a home talent play which every

Homer Simmons and Ernest one will be proud of. Johnson spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges and day and has been sick. He is refamily motored up to Clarendon ported doing nicely.

Friday. Delbert Kinsey who has been have been living here in our comquite sick the past week is report- munity for the past fourteen yrs. ed better. We hope for his speedy have gone to make their home in

DeKalb, Texas. We hate to loose Rainey West Ferry was in this good citizen, but hope him Childress Monday attending to the best of luck in his new home. T. R. Moreman is building Chancy Thompson spent . the new duplex in the west part of

d in Memphis with rela- town which will be finished tives and friends. Miss Olie Noel spent the past reck in Ft. Worth taking in the

Dr. Webb's father seturned with m to stay several days in our Mr. H. C. Watson of Sweetwat

Moreman spent the week

ed of the Clarendon Tutilities came by our

nutes Monday re n Oklaho

dges is now driving a ald is the

the past week is still quite ill. We hope to see her improve real soon. Mr. O. A. Heath and Mr. Edd C. Boliver editor, is

seen driving a new Ford. Some of nd spent the h Mr. Heath's parthese car dealers don't favor

Nichols, shot put, javelin, dis-Holtzclaw, 440 and 220 dashes Rutherford, 220 yd dash.

Estlack, low hurdles, discus and shot put. Bryson, shot put. Deaver, one mile run.

Noble 880 vd run. Pole vault. Tennis Contestants: The teams will be selected from this group Boys: Smith Benton, Smith James, Bourland Fred, Clayton to Memphis Friday. They motor- Frances, Zeigler Frankie, Speede The P. T. A. play "Hickville ed up to visit with their sister, "Kitty", McKillop Marjorie, Price Ruth, Rogers Helen.

Volley ball girls: Davis, Keener, Nichols, Andis L., Slater, M., The new play the P. T. A. are Strawn, Helton, Sparks, Armsponsoring is getting along nice- strong, Parks, Smith, H., Okley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lowry and ly. The cast are having work outs Wisdom, Hukes, Lafon, Cauthen,

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by all.

McKNIGH

very nicely the last few days. Several are about through listing.

ganized at the school house. Mon- home Monday. ey was contributed and a new set of song books bought to use in our work. Come and give us your cooperation to make our singing Monday. class a lasting success.

ing to school work is progressing nicely. We have about 103 enroll- to 6 in favor of Leslie. ed.

The Dramatic club have been working diligently for the past week on two new plays. "Along the Missouri", and "Ten nights in will be played for the public in about three weeks, while the next one will be played some two weeks later. There are about 25 members of the club.

There was a party on the John Tate's place last Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Several from McNight visited

Clarendon Saturday. Among those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Dalton Malone, Amp Watkins, Dee Lily, Paul Kyle, and Earl JoJnes. The boys report that there is a fine skating rink in Clarendon and expect to visit the rink frequently in the

future. Naomi Hill stayed Saturday night with Marie Gatewood.

The County Demonstrator met the ladies and girls of this community last Thursday and organized a number of clubs. Everyone

J. M. Dixon, of Clarendon were in Mr. W. E. Perry of Tucumcari, the community Wednesday.

N. M., came Saturday for a short Mrs. Lafe Smallwood and chilvisit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. dren, also Mrs. D. T. Smallwood are ambitious and want to do their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Farming has been progressing Payne and family, also to accom- visited with Mrs. Buck Frisbie of pany his wife home, who has been Carey, Texas Thursday afternoon contests that we can and go to ill at the home of her parents, The people of the Baptist Sun-Singing has been recently or- Mr. and Mrs. Payne. They went day school enjoyed the reading of

> went to Littlefield, where he has a little blind girl from our com- kinds of contests and make the land, Saturday and returned home munity, who is in school at Aus- remainder of this school term tin. Velma is the daughter of Mr. worth while. The Brice girls basket ball team and Mrs. W. H. Lemons.

half of school everything pertain- played a game with the Leslie Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood team Monday. The score was 13 shopped in Clarendon Friday afternoon.

> Miss Mary George Wright and brother, Sidney attended a play

GOLDSTON at Goldston Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hill Mr. Ford accompanied John and a Bar Room". The first named and family of Memphis Sunday. Winfred Nanny to Amarillo Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lewis of day, where Winfred will enter Leslie spent Sunday with Mr. and school.

Mrs. Jack Perkins. Mrs. H. M. Stuart and daugh-The Brice girls basket ball team ter Ura visited with Mrs. Brock went to Bethel Tuesday. The Wednesday afternoon. Brice girls were victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lem-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson of mons and children of Brice were Clarendon were in the community guests in the J. R. Dale home for a short while Tuesday. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr visit-

John Ziegler of Clarendon vised with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ited with Roy Stewart Saturday John Ayers, of near Clarendon night and Sunday. Mr. H. M. Stewart returned

Mrs. N. L. Murff and sons Jack home Saturday evening after a EDECEDER and Elba returned home the fore few days stay in the Chamberlain part of the week, from a visit to community. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale visited

Mrs. Kirb Hagin of Leslie at- relatives at Brice Sunday. tended the ball game here Mon-There was a good attendance at the play at the school house Sat-Miss Eunice Smith, who has urday night.

been quite ill, is reported greatly Miss Bertie Stewart visited with the Miss Rogers and Miss Manna: Mrs. G. H. Crews returned Sunday after Sunday school. Thursday from River Bank, Cal-

Quite a few of the Merrie M

WHY IS OUR SCHOOL DEAD?

by "Slick" Naylor

ing for the future, making the

morning and away at four in the took part in the program and patch usually pays him well. showed great interest which goes

SCHOOL SOCIETY PICNICS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson

spent the week in Ft. Worth.

They were accompanied home by

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pierce, Jr.

spent the past week in Quail vis-

Frank Hardin is going in for a

All of the intertainment is not to prove we are a very susceptiover yet. There will be several ble group. A talk on Patriotism Knight school, visited homefolks Reavis sold the Herald plant last tennis matches played in the near was given by Elna Davis. Some of over the week end and reports week to Rev. C. C. Warford of future. Doubtless to say that nine- the collge algebra students might school conditions going along Stigler, Okla. ty percent of the student-body be interested in knowing patriot- smoothly in that community. didn't know that we had such a ism: country: society: school. Curthing as a tennis club. Well we rent events were given by Ger-

have, and a good one too. And trude Witt, Reading, Gladys Noanother little secret, the High ble; Jokes, Eugene Estlack. School girls have a volley ball team also. They have been playing some interesting games and it is not over yet, they are going to The Alpha Delta Psi pupils of

play some more. There are six of the Municipal College took adthe ambitious high school lads who vantage of the dreamy atmosphere go out on the athletic field (yep of the bright moonlight Friday we have one of those too) twice night meandering off to the R. O. a day and circle the track for one ranch for a picnic

hour and sometimes longer, in or- The pupils appeased their gasder to be in the best of physical tronomical proclivities with luscicondition for the coming meets. ous habiliments of the culinary ar-There will be a play presented by tist, according to the report of a the dramatic club some time in psychological freak of the crowd the early part of the month of with an abnormally developed ver-April. The Senior class of the co bal mind. Brit Melton furnished lege will present a play at the last the truck and withstood the shock of April or the first of May and of noise like a wooden statute. the High school Seniors will also

give a play son afterwards. Watch for the exact dates.

With the spring months here we something, so lets enter all of the

see all of the other ones. Girls here is a chance to do a a composition, of an imaginary pic- little of your "gossip". Tell every- iting relatives of Mrs. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler nic in Brice, from Velma Lemons, one of the plays and the various

> general diversified crop this season. He will plant about a hun-

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Rev. W. M. Murrell was in Abi-T. W. Welch spent several days lene this week in attendance on a in Borger where he assisted in the director's meeting of McMurray preparation of a city directory the college. past week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Allison were J. D. Reavis, formerly publisher called to Ft. Davis this week due of the Alanreed Herald, called on to the serious illness of a friend.

the Leader force Saturday, look-

ed over our equipment and com-

plimented it all very highly. Mr.



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eems interested and great work is expected along this line.



Miss Glynn Shepherd spent the past week end with home folks.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. issippi Thursday to visit with re-J. H. Tidwell, Saturday night. Mr. Royce Lewis of Leslie re- Carolina to visit a friend. turned to school at Abilene Sundav

Mr. M. H. Salmon and Pat, also Ashtola Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Salmon returned home Thursday night from the Sunday afternoon in Lakeview. fat stock show in Ft. Worth.

stock show, and for medical treat- dine to school. ment.

mother.

and Mrs. W. H. Lemons went to and Mrs. E. B. Young. Dallas Sunday, where Mr. Hill and Mrs. Lemons go for medical examination

Royce Lewis of Leslie, Claudine Smallwood, Mattie Rhodes, and Glynn Shepherd spent Wednesday night with Jewel Rhodes of the Goldston community.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Johnson and family spent Sunday in Clarendon. Miss Claudine Smallwood returned to Clarendon Sunday afternoon, where she attends school.

Mrs. J. C. Estlack and son, Mrs. Lindsey and Miss Smith of Clarendon were in the community for a short while Friday afternoon.

Brady and Carl Pittman of the Martin community were in our community for a short while Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Barham and daughter Evalee, and Miss Mamie Smallwood went to Hickman Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Till Tice enjoyed a visit of their daughter and husband from McLean Saturday night The Apron and Overall party iven to the Home Economic and High School girls of Brice, by Miss Brock, was greatly enjoyed

ifornia, where she has been for the past year for the benefit of her health. We are glad to have her in our midst once more.

Saturday

Floydada.

improved.

Mrs. Alice Cross, Marion Cross and Harry Hartsog went to Ft. Worth Thursday to visit with relatives

Mr. Jack Murff went to Miss-One student says, "Good only latives. He then goes to South eight more weeks of school, Hurray. I will be glad when it out Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hatloy vis- then I can get away from this

ited Mr. and Mrs. Alice Hatley of dead place, says another. Our school is what we make it. By going to school we are prepar-

Lafe and D. T. Smallwood spent Mrs. Lafe Smallwood and chil- business men and women that will

Mr. Zack Salmon returned home dren, also Mrs. D. T. Smallwood run this town and other towns in Saturday night from Ft. Worth, and Frankie, went to Clarendon the years to come. We make the where he had been to the fat Sunday afternoon to return Clau- school and now the school makes

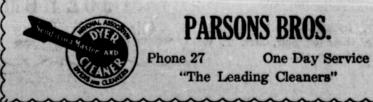
Mr. Joe Boone returned to his Here school has been running Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon and home at Abilene Friday. He has for almost eight months and a children spent Saturday night in been working at the O. M. Cros- large percent of the student body Clarendon, with Mrs. Salmon's by Gin for the past few months. has not witnessed a contest of Mrs. Vivian Brown is visiting any kind that has been staged by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill, also Mr. this week with her aprents, Mr. our athletic teams or our dramatic club. You are merely going to

Messrs. W. H. Youngblood and school at eight o'clock in the

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what to wear may present a problem since Easter comes early this year. March the thirty-first is Easter Sunday. Make certain of fresh garments for this occasion of joy.

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club met with Iva Merrick of Boydston Wednesday. satisfaction. I can refer you to SCHOOL NOTES



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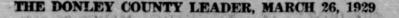
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LOCAL CITIZENS ATTEND

MOLASSES HAS EDGE ON CORN

Good Results at Ohio Station Have Been Obtained.

Cane molasses in the powltry ration possesses certain distinct advantages over corn, when substi tuted for that grain in quantities up to 10 per cent of the ration. This has been established by two years of experimental work by the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university. The molasses has replaced corn on a pound-fer-pound basis. "It has given equally good results in ra-

tions for starting and growing chickens, laying hens and fatten-ing birds," says Prof. A. R. Winter of the poultry department, in discussing results of the tests. In a test with laying hens, those fed on a ration containing 5 per

tary of war by President Gil.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I find that many good, law-

biding citizens are laboring un-

CITY PUMP STATION

'Home-Brew" law.

end.

cent of molasses laid 16.95 per cent more eggs than a group fed with corn and no molasses. At the same time the mortality among them was only 5 per cent as compared to 12.5 per cent among the hens which got no molasses. The test was car-ried on during the fall and winter months.

Growing chicks, at eight weeks of age, weighed 17.7 per cent more when fed a 5 per cent molusses ration, and suffered a mortality of only 7.32 per cent as against 12.39 Hawful for one to make it even per cent for chicks which received for his own use and that any one corn instead of molasses. Wher fed 10 per cent molasses the chicks weighed only 16.5 per cent more. but the mortality had been reduced 4.88 per cent.

"The cane molasses carries some vitamine B and furnishes carbohy-drates in easily available form," says Professor Winter. "The potassium salts in the product serve as a mild laxative. It is believed that the carbohydrates create a condition in the intestine unfavorable to the development of cocci-diosis and other harmful bacteria. lend us his assistance and moral This theory is under investigation at the present time."

Sprouted Oats Needed by the Laying Hens

"Sprouted oats for laying hens," is a formula that should be in every poultryman's feeding guide, says G. L. Stevenson of the South Dakota state college. It's not very expensive, either. However, it does require a warm room or basement

Equipment needed for sprouting oats may be homemade. The boxes should be shallow, not over three or four inches deep. In preparing the oats for sprouting it should be soaked overright in a bucket or tub. A few drops of formaldehyde added to the water in which the oats is soaked will prevent mold From that depth to the bottom of often fatal to poultry.

After the oats has been soaked or in a heated sprouting de- and a half inches in diameter is



RICH EGG RATION

Make Rapid Growth.

Leghorn chicks hatched in February should be fed rations that make for continual rapid growth, is years of giant industries. the advice offered by the poultry department of the New Jersey Agricultural college Pullets from early hatched chicks

cannot be expected to produce a profitable number of eggs during the summer and fall, if their growth is stunted in any manner. Any good baby chick ration will prove satisfactory until the birds are eight or ten weeks old. After that

Gen. Gonzalo Escobar who was date, the specialists advise that made military leader of the rebelthey be placed upon a ration sim-Hon against the Portes Gil governilar to a good laying ration, but ment of Mexico. Escobar was forcontaining a larger amount of minmerly a close friend of General Calles, who was appointed secre-reduction as soon as possible and a bestage placing at the dispose of the di production as soon as possible and at the same time have her continue her body growth is the poultryman's aim.

No matter how they are fed, February hatched birds can always be expected to go through a moult in the late fall. They can use this period for any increase in weight

der a misunderstanding about the or growth that has not been accomplished previously. One must remember that an early hatched bird is an entirely differ-Eminent law enforcement offieers advise me that not only is ent individual from a late hatched the selling of home-brew a viola- bird. The later hatches should tion of the law but that it is unhave a much slower development in order to prevent an early winter noult, but with the early hatched or his own use and that any one stock the aim is to get all of the who sells malt in bottles and caps. eggs possible before the early winor other ingredient's used in the ter moult.

making of such product, is also milty of violating the liquor law. Feed Turkey Breeders

Our merchants can be of inesfor Vigorous Poults timable help to the officers in sup-Too much corn in the turkey's pressing this vicious crime and I winter ration may make the bird too fat for the production of eggs of high hatchability. Some breed-ers feed 3 parts of oats to 1 of earnestly request their co-operation. I am appealing to every citizen who believes in the extermicorn and find that the stock comes through the winter in condilend us his assistance and moral tion to produce vigorous poults Equal parts of corn, wheat and support in our efforts toward that bats make a good grain ration for turkey breeding stock. The addi-Respectfully Submitted. tion of cull vegetables, and alfalfa

or clover is necessary until the turkeys can forage in the spring. M. W. Mosley. Before the turkey hens begin to lay, it often pays to give them a hopper of the same balanced laying mash which is used for the chick-

Several additional features have ens. Where they have had nothing been added to the pumping plant but grain they may be reluctant to recently, made necessary with the fore them, some of the mash will drilling of the new well. This well probably be eaten and it will help edy is a forty inch hole down to the to improve egg production and keep first water strata, which is about up the vigor of the turkey hens sixty feet. Thirty inches to the while they are laying. Keep a hop-

per of oyster she... before the tur-key hens to help in producing firm second strata of eighty feet. Nineteen inches in diameter for the shells on the eggs and reduce break. next hundred and twenty-five feet. age in the nests Feeding the turkey breeding stock

from developing. Moldy grain is the well the reduction continues on soil away from the chickens is a help in preventing blackhead and but an eight and one-fourth cas- other turkey diseases. Diseases nd drained it may be spread out ing runs from top to bottom. Thru are often spread through the men the boxes and kept in a warm this latter size the pumping three dium of droppings which have contaminated the feed. ice. In a few days when the oats run, also the air line. The well is may be prevented by feeding both the grain and the mash in hoppers two or three inches, they will be said to be two hundred and ninety so that none of the feed will touch

GRAND LODGE, BEAUMONT PETE IN TEXAS RELAYS list. Mr. Jim Morgan returned home Saturday from the Odd Fellow pete in the Texas Relays to be grand lodge session held at Beau- held Friday and Saturday at Aus- leaving for Dalhart that night. mont in the City Auditorium. Af- tin and Dallas respectively. This

ter the lodge sessions were dis- event has been acclaimed by pensed with, the visiting brethren critics as going to be one of the were treated to an excursion to greatest track duels ever staged

coast places of note. Mr. Morgan ed lads from all over the world was especially surprised at the will participate in this great field immensity of the refineries and meet, and it is indeed an honor to other development of the past few be a representative there. Colleges Mrs. John Goldston was a dele- ted States will be represented by gate from the local Rebekah her best athletes. "Slick" will re-John going along functioning as present Clarendon Junior College, shofer, valet and butler, etc. Mr. and undoubtedly will win laurels and Mrs. Goldston returned erli- or make the winners break the

spare no extra time at this busy Palo Nurmi of Sweden and Wilseason. The combined attendance of Rebeckahs and Odd Fellows ran well boys strut their "stuff". Only past the three thousand mark and those now attending some college was a very enthusiastic gather- or university will be eligible to

as hostess placing at the disposal of the lady visitors the Rose room of the Hotel Beaumont as a trackman highly reccommend him meeting place for their delibera-

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PASTIME THEATRE Wednesday Thursday GRAY COOPER and FAY WRAY in

THE LEGION OF THE CON-DEMNED, A daring mystery melodrama of a squadron of flyers who count death to land spies behind enemy lines Also PARAMOUNT NEWS and CARTOON COMEDY

10 and 40c Friday 29th BEN LYONS and LYA MA-

RA in DANCING VIENNA, A com-

edy-drama, the kind that always pleases, Also EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

in VACATION WAVES, Com-10 and 30c

Saturday oth

POLLY MORGAN, HARRY GRIBBON and "FLASH" the wonder dog

in

in HONEYMOON, Lot's of us never know what real happiness is until it is to late, Also Some losses CHARLEY CHASE

Loran (Slick) Naylor will com-W. V. Speed of Bowie, Texas was here on business Monday February Chicks Should Port Arthur and other nearby in the United States. Fleet footfrom different sections of th Uni

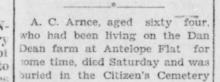
> er in the week as John could record. Noted track men such as liams of Canada, both stars in the Olmpics, will be there to make

LORAN NAYLOR TO COM-

as an athlete in both high school and college. His past records as a as a worthy representative of Clarendon Junior College. "Slick" holds several district track records and makes hurdling and high jumping his main hobby. Although he will compete with the best, Clarendon enthusiasts feel sure that "Slick" will do his utmost to

the school he is representing. Good luck to you 'Slick". Feed em heel dust!

iere Sunday.



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win laurels for both himself and look faded, as if cooked. Airplanes Are Tested

> Sydney, Australia.- A new idea in 1930. h life saving has been successful at Torrigal beach here. An airplane took up a 500-yard tation at this the 19th session and

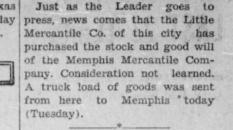
life line, at one end of which was an inflated motor tire and at the oth- with the next meet. er end an iron weight

a. To a Wild Rose

The plane dropped the tire near a swimmer and then dropped the dumbbell on the beach, where res-building on the north side of the cuers were waiting to haul in the Buntin mortuary to be used by swimmer clinging to the inflated the Johnson Candy Co.



FOR SALE—Ford coupe, \$175.00 Clarendon Motor oCmpany.	·
FOR SALE-Ford touring, \$125.00	will present Misses Pauline Shelton and Pauline Sanford, piano stu-
Clarendon Motor Company.	dents, and Miss Eunice Johnson, speech arts pupil, in a recital in the
FOR SALE—Cheap Coupe Bar-	auditorium this evening, March 26th, 8:00 o'clock. There will be no
gain at only \$100.00 Clarendon	admittance charge and the public is cordially invited. The program
Motor Company.	to rendered is as follows:
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Clarendon Motor Company.	a. Gnomes in Rock Creek Park
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BURGLARS HAVE GONE

Cause of Fowl Typhoid

J. M. McDaniel and J. M. H. Edwards have bought the Gasoline Alley filling station.

Miss Margaret Goldston, who is teaching in the Amarillo public schools, spent Sunday with her parents,Mr. and Mrs.F.L. Goldston.

Officers Return Man to Custody of Donley County

Due to some alleged technicality of a bond pending an appeal, returned here Saturday in custody Fred Smith, alias J. C. Huckaby) of deputies Lon Rundell and C. M. Peabody. The prisoner is under a Thank your lucky stars if you've never met up with Eberthella san-guinarium. She's a germ that causes fowl typhoid, a most destructive he stood trial the last term of disease. It acts like fowl cholera, court, and had been making his

the birds becoming dull, droopy, home in Stephenville. with pale combs and a greenish of yellowish diarrhea. Death usually isn't as rapid as with cholera. One

Amarillo Gets Methodist Council Meet Next

Texas had the largest represen-

mark of typhoid is that the liver enlarges and becomes a brownish or greenish color, while the kidneys At the colse of the national meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist

church in Washington last week. Amarillo was selected as the next for Life-Saving Work meeting place which will be early



THE DUNLEY COUNTY LEADER, MARCH 26, 1929						
Lept COPS BUSY	* With Our Churches *	Wednesday With Mrs. Leisberg	A LAND THE REAL PROPERTY OF	* Club Notes *	Pathfinder Club Met Saturday Mmes. M. M. Noble and G. G.	Junior High School is Busy With Interscholastic League Work
I AOT OA VPARA	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	The Ladies Aid of the First			Kemp were hostesses to the Path-	
LAST 23 YEARS	Henry Taylor, pastor.	O. D. Leisburg Wednesday with	will put on a play in the college auditorium Wednesday evening	According to information hand-		the declamation elimination was
	Sunday school meets in all de- partments at 9:45.	eighteen members present. The	for the benefit of paying some	ed the Leader this week by Miss		heard. The race was closely run as there were fifteen junior girls
Course and a course	Morning service at 11:00 a. m.	meeting opened with prayer by	necesssary expenses of the or-	Harvey mompson, county demon-		in it. The judges finally decided
Secret Service Agents Cap-	A cordial welcome is extended	Mrs.W. T. Hayter. Plans for a market and bazaar were discussed	ganization that are urgent just	er the county is rapidly gaining		the following were winners: 1st,
ture Cobbler and Now	to all those who care to come and	and Consider at a cost a cost		momentum. On the 19th eighty		Joy McCanne; 2nd, Jo Veta Wil-
He's in Again.	worship with us in any part of the services.	as the date. The Chevrolet sales	Beth Won the Camp Fire Hon-	club members met in the club	discussion taking as her individual	son; 3rd, Wilma Dee Smith; 4th,
New York Four secret service		room has been selected as the	or." The girls are striving their	over the county being remarket	subject, "Early Women Painters."	Of the junior boys, George
agents opened the door of a room in a Times Square hotel recently	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	place for holding the bazaar. The third chapter of Mark was	very best to keep the tropp up to the standard and are deserving of	ed.	Miss Lorenz Stegall discussed	Chamberlain won first and Arth-
and slipped inside to arrest a man	Announcement for Sunday	unad an the longer tools 35 The	every consideration of the public.	this mosting will be used in cheer	John T. Sims discussed "Famous	ur Chase second. Mary Lowe re- presents the senior girls and Rob-
who has been giving all kinds of trouble to all kinds of police off	March 31, 1929.	Johnson acting as leade.r	The copy handed the Leader	magh duoga digelans Tune Of at the	Present Day Artists" which inclu-	ert Greene the senior boys.
and on for 23 years.	Sunday school meets in all its	The members will meet at the chursh Wednesday, the 27th, in an	giving characters of the play are as follows: Frances Choat, Mary	a countywide contest, the women	ded such famous artists as Mary	Of the debaters, Alfred McMur-
The man apprehended, a weighty but agile and convincing resident	department 9:45. Judge J. R. Porter General Sup	all another and The	Frances Caraway, Ruth Dunn,	themselves acting as models. Those not choosing to make the	Miss May Lumpkin discussed	try and C. E. Mitchell won for the boys and Jo Ella Stewart and
of Vermont, is said to have been collecting guns, tear bombs and	erintendent.	service.	Dorothy McCanne, Ruth Donnell,	draggag for themestern with	"Wives and Daughters of Artists"	Ruby Armstrong for the girls.
hardware suitable for penetrating	Our plan for next Sunday is to	The junior department of the church will also be represented	Lodi Green, Miss Lorena Stegall, teacher in the local schools, Mar-	their attention to shild a to day	giving as examples Jean McLane,	The subject debated: "Resolved
to the heart of one of his native banks, while his presence is also	assemble the whole school in the main Auditorium for a short Eas-	at the bazaar.	jorie McKiliop, Jeanette Parks,	es.	Johnson, Mary Greene Blumen-	that citizens of Donley coutny should vote bonds to pave all
desired in the jail house at St.	ter Service. The plan of this will		Roberta Lafon, Helen Goldston,	Several club members have en- tered the living room contest	ston used the general topic of	their highways."
Johns. Newfoundland, from which he made a discreet and romantic	be worked out and announced	BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETS	Hazel Gilbert, Willie Vineyard, Viola and Frankye Zeigler.	which will include foot stools,	"Other Women Painters in Vari-	Catherine Crawford and Ruth
exit down the side of a wall last December.	through the church bulletin. Preaching service at 10:50 a.	WEDNESDAY	**	tables, book shelves, hook rugs,	ous Fields of Art."	Fern Hamm are the senior spell- ers. The elimination test for the
Joseph A. Palma, head of the	m.	The Woman's Missionary So-	Ko Jo Koi Club Meets	new drapperies, artistic grouping of furniture, music, reading, writ-	Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Mrs. J. W.	junior spellers will be held next
secret. service for this district, and Agents, Brbano. Goody and Rod-	Sermon topic: "The Resurecti-		Saturday with Dorris Smith	ing and game centers. Also work	Evans, Mrs. U. J. Boston, Mrs. C.	week.
ney have undertaken to deliver him to Chief Inspector Philips of the	on." The choir will give special mus-	in the church building Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was		and rest units that will add great-	L. Benson, and Mrs. J. G. Sher-	Although no elimination has
Royal Northwest Mounted police.	ic at this service.	largely attended and a very inter-	the Ko Jo Koi Club Saturday	ly to the comfort and convenience	al Easter refreshments and apri-	been done in the track work, Mr. Lane is very busy and working
Started as Cobbler.		esting program was enjoyed by a	with a picture show and a hearty		cot and violet blossoms for deco-	hard to get the contestants in
The man arrested described him- self as Francis M. Polrier, forty-	in charge of the choir under the leadership of Sam M. Braswell.	good attendance. The East Circle will meet with	monast of dollogoing at the series	LELIA LAKE GIRLS	ration proved especially pleasing.	training for the test. A number of
nine years old married, of Burling- ton. Vt. Twenty-three years ago,	They are preparing a special Eas-	Mrs. W. C. Stewart. Subject for	tionary: Those present were: Eugenia	Sixteen members of the Lelia	Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and	boys are coming out for various
according to his own story, he was	ter Cantata and they will bring	the lesson will be the last fifteen	Noland Willie Maud Pratt Doro-	Lake club girls met Wednesday	family are enjoying a visit from	•
a dull but honest shoemaker, un- aware of the peculiar talents which	us gospel in song. This promises to be one of the finest programs		thy Joe Ryan, Gertrude Reed,	forenoon at which time Mrs.	their son and brother and wife of	School Trustee Election
since have stirred up so much r l- miration, envy and apprehension.	of music that has been rendered in	in instructing the class at this	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Barnes gave a demonstration in introducing appropriate dress con-	Altus, Okla.	Will be Held April 6th
In the year 1906 he was framed, he	Clarendon. The public is most	meeting.	Kelly, and the hostess. Dorris		Mrs. H. C. Brumley is spending	
says, by a group of crooks, who handed him over to the police un-	cordially invited to the above ser-	"Representative women of the bible" will be the topic discussed	Charles man touth a series and		the week with her niece in Ama-	An election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Clar-
truthfully as a "fence," or receiver	Pre-Easter are being conducted	bible" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Geo. H. McCleskey.	Ailoon Bollow reportor	GOLDSTON CLUB WOMEN	rillo, Mrs. J. B. Washam, Mrs. Washam visited here last week and	endon Independent School District
of stolen property. So Poirier spent 18 months in the	by the pastor at the Methodist	The west Circle will meet with	ancen Banew reporter.	The ladies of the Goldston com-	Mrs. Brumley accompanied her	to be held at the City Hall April
Rutland jail maturing the plans for his future. On his release he		Mrs. G. G. Kemp. Mrs. Joe Gold- ston will lead in the discussion of	Mrs. LeWright of Pampa spent	munity met at the school house	and the state of the theory	6th. R. W. Talley will have charge of the election.
and another ex-resident by the		"Wandering Jew in Brazil". Both	the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Noble and	Tuesday, the 19th. with a goodly attendance. Plans for club work	PRODUCE PRICES March 26th	Four trustees are to be elected
name of Hooper went into busi- ness. They set up the Hooper De-	community an invitation to attend	east and west Circles meet on	family.	were discussed and April 3rd set		at this time to take the place of
tective agency and proceeded to take the shrewd Yankee officials of	these services.	Wednesday.	t*	as the day for organization. All		O. C. Watson, Odos Caraway, J.
Vermont for a long and painful			A. O. Bauer is on the sick list	those interested are requested to		W. Martin and W. M. Montgom- ery. Three men held over on the
sleigh excursion. Builds Big Business.	ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH (Episcopal)	BA D'FINI	having had a severe heart attack	be present at 2:00 p.m.	Market report as give by Par-	old board. These are F. E. Cham-
The state of Vermont paid these	Holy Week Services	VILLE FILLY	Sunday morning.	MCKNIGHT CLUBS ORGANIZED		berlain, president of the Board, W.
two ex-convicts \$10 a day each to investigate the records of crim-		Mr. and Mrs. W. D. D.	Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wooten of	The payt mosting data for th	The Clarendon Hatchery reports	M. Taylor, secretary of the Board, and J. R. Porter.
inals under arrest. The method	Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-	Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peabody and daughter Mary, also Roberts	Shamrock were over Monday vis- iting their relatives, the Estlack	The next meeting date for the McKnight clubs will be on the	that the capacity limit of the big	Messrs. Taylor, Porter and Car-
of investigation, as Poirier explains, was for himself or Hooper to shake		Adkins spent the week end with	family. Mr. Wooten looked after	3rd Thursday in each month. These	machine has been reached-three	away were selected to take the
down the man under arrest for	of Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.	relatives in McLean.	business in the losn line he hav-	clubs were organized the past	and a half tons. Some will soon hatch out and then some more	the last election.
every cent he had and then an- nounce to the trusting police that	Good Friday. The Commemoration of the Pas-	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ford and children called on Mr. and Mrs.	ing several clients here.	week with nine members in the club for women and twelve mem-	eager chicken folks can be ac-	
the prisoner was innocent. In this way the enterprising firm built up		T. R. Adkins Saturday night and		bers in the girl's club.	commodated.	Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bourland
a business amounting to \$40,000 or	en last words from the cross, 12:00		in Canyon the last of the week.			were shopping in Amarillo over Monday and Leesday of this week.
\$50,000, when Hooper fell ill. On his deathbed he confessed all	to 3:00.	Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mar- garete Lafon spent the week end		The Leader-\$1.50 per year.	where we	and reasonly of this week,
and Poirier was sentenced to serve six years in the penitentiary. At	Easter Day Celebration of the Easter Eu-		800000000000000000000000000000000000000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	20202020202020202020202020	
this point some federal agents gath-	charist, 9:00 a.m.	Miss Beatrice Sparks and Ima	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	COLORD CO	KKKKKKKKKKKKK
ered around Poirier to charge he had been buying stolen postage	Easter Matins and sermon, 11:00	Faye Pittman spent Saturday	8			K
stamps. They took him to Leav-	a. m. The public is cordially invited to	night and Sunday with Lois La- Fon.	S	Carl Hannes (M)		×
enworth for two years, and at the expiration of the term a couple of	join us in worship at all these	A party was given at the home			er Sale	X
sheriff's from Vermont went down	services. Those unable to remain	of Si Clark Saturday night.	x ro	n o ctc		S A
jail.	throughout the entire services of the Three Hours Agony, are free	Misses Syble and Virginia Small wood and Dewey Michem spent	8 4 4			
On the way back home the sharp- witted Vermont constables became	to come and go at their pleasure.	the week end in the Luther Pitt-	R			eg eg
overcome with sleep, due to the ef-	······································	man home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of the	nauronanananan K	๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛๛	เพราะ เกม	22 Inconging 9999999
fects of some of the high-powered liquor they used to sell in those	CHURCH OF CHRIST	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of the Chamberlain community spent	X			

liquor they used to sell in those days, so Poirier left them snoozing on the pullman and departed. Hands were laid on him some time later and he served out his term.

Passed Bogus Money.

History next records that Poirier m. was stealing mileage books in Salem, N. Y., for which he served a two-and-a-baid-year term in Dan-nemora prison. Refusing to be downhearted he appeared in New York of the heat work with \$4.000 York city last year with \$4,000 worth of counterfeit money and took the boat for St. Johns, Newfoundland.

In one hour he and three confederates passed \$3,500 worth. Bloat-ed with success, one of the confederates returned to pass another bill at a store where he already had done famously. The proprietor got suspicious, called a policeman. In came Poirier, saw the cop and dashed out straight into the local canal, where he tried to empty his

pockets of guns and money. But when the dripping figure was hauled out and searched, there was still a phony bill in his pocket, which resulted in his confinement on a six-year term.

Takes French Leave.

Last December, when this term was only a few months old, Poirier afternoon. Lets all go. and a fellow prisoner got tired of the prison's Christmas fare and departed, via a window from which they removed the bars. They made a makeshift rope, which broke as the first man swung 35 feet above Presbyterian church met with munity. A large crowd and much came to depart no such catastro-phe occurred.

The other, injured, was left on the ground and the Vermont grad-uate shoemaker stepped out in the A business meeting was held fol-

world, with all kinds of police just one jump in back of him ever since. Now they have caught up. He will go back to finish out his term, which will be added to be cause of his flight. Then he will ters, it was found that much had

return here to answer the charges of possessing burglars' tools, guns and such. An up and coming fellow, this for a new church building. Much Poirier, a chap with a real future. financial assistance had been ren-

dered the church thru the efforts A purse snatcher encountered of the members of the Auxiliary, Mrs. H. Tyree near the Shambur- in various ways. The membership ger lumber yard Saturday night. is greatly elated over the showing

but had a keepsake in the form of much brighter prospect for the will meet with the Lelia Lake coming year. uable necklace. No clues found to date as she could not identify the thief due will be an all day meeting with

Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m . Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young peoples meeting, 7:30 p.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Come and be with us, D. Lee Hukel, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Robert S. McKee, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Help. continue the growing attendance. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young People's Society, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 6 30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Wed. 3 p. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:39 p. m. S. S. and B. Y. P. U. convention meets at Lelia Lake Sunday

with Ina Faye Pittman.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets

day night at the Easterling home the ground, but when Poirier's turn Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain Wednes- fun was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Hood and Marjoday afternoon. Mrs. Holman rie spent Saturday and Sunday

The meeting next Wednesday

in Lakeview with Mr. Hood's brother and family.

Fifth Sunday Meeting to Be Held at Lelia Lake

Chamberlain community spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. J. B. Turnbow spent Sat-

urday and Sunday in Amarillo

with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mil-

Mrs. Sam Tankersley visited

Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood spent

Mrs. Sparks spent Saturday

Mrs. Sibley and Ewell also Mrs.

eral of Mr. Sidney Beach at Hed-

Louise Patterson spent Satur-

Mrs. Lafon and Mrs. Sparks

spent Sunday in the Barker home

Mrs. J. L. Hood spent Tuesday

Lois Lafon spent Friday night

An entertainment was given Fri

Essie and Dovie Wood spent

Sunday afternoon with Louise

afternoon with Mrs. Baker.

day night in Clarendon with Es-

J. B. Turnbow attended the fun-

Sunday with Mrs. Pittman.

night with Mrs. Lafon.

Mrs. Ford Sunday.

ley Wednesday.

sie Wood.

at Ashtola.

Patterson.

Ford.

The B. Y. P. U. and Sunday Sunday school convention of the The purse contained no money, made the past year and have a Panhandle Baptist Association Baptist church next Sunday, An interesting program has been ar-ranged and all those interested in Mrs. A. L. Chase. Matters of im-portance will comp before this work in Donley county will find it meeting and a complete atten-to their advantage to attend.

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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, MARCH 26, 1929 Taylor pasture Monday afternoon enth grade debaters will be con- banquet a success. We also wish birth of Carl Eugene, Thursday pose, its loses its own beauty and tion with the Gulf Refining com-Mr. Howard of Oklahoma visit- tested by the following: Marie Dar- to thank Mr. and Mrs. M. L. of this week. May he grow to be intrinsically is a hoax. ed his brother John Howard, Tues- nell, and Robert Tyler, arithmetic Stout of the Home Bakery for as good a man as his father, is Keat Reynolds and Ellis Barker, their many courtesies, all of which the wish of Carl's friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellis went day The volley ball team defeated boys debate, Marie Darnell and aided materially in making our

Ed Carlson and Charley Tozier

(Palm Sunday).

to Amarillo Saturday where they took their daughter, Betsy for medical treatment.

LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cash of Clarendon visited in the home of Clark Cook Sunday.

Little Anna Rene Batson of Memphis visited her grand-parents a several days visit in the home Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. nite and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard visited relatives in Memphis Sunday. Miss Donno Leta Ellis of Memphis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Batson of Memphis Sunday.

Miss Layma Taylor was a Clarendon visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Blaylock

made a business trip to Littlefield Friday.

Mr. Carl Simmons of Vernon visited with friends here over the week end. Mr. Kenny Lane and Miss Alta

Lewis were Memphis visitors Saturday nite.

A forty two party was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson Friday nite. After Mrs. Guy Taylor had won high score and Mr. Will Kennedy low score, dainty refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chunn of Clarendon.

Mrs. Howard of Memphis is visiting in the home of her son, John Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Leathers were Memphis visitors Monday. Mrs. Lemoine Edwards, and

mother, Mrs. Marrow of Wellington visited Miss Lee Lewis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bullard and daughter Edna, visited with their daughter and sister Mrs. Milo Dotson of Memphis Wednesday.

Miss Addie Holland who is attending West Texas State Teacher's college of Canyon, was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holland over the week end.

Miss Grace Balthrop of Memphis visited with friends here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Lewis visited her sister Mrs. W. I. Batson of Memphis

the Calrendon college volley ball

team here Tuesday afternoon. Mmes. Luther and Owen Butler will give them in the next issue. visited in Amarillo Thursday. Mrs. Hubert Day left Sunday which is the best for its enroll- this consideration shown us.

for her home in Quitaque, after nent to be found any where. Be at the meet! Support your school!

L. Cook Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cottingham returned Sunday from a tour of the southern part of the state.

Brice

ities

in the county.

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entered by a large number.

tests in the meet is the Essay writ-

ing contest, and Lelia Lake will

be very hard competition in the

CHAMBERLAIN A series of Easter services are The Chamberlain Home Demon being conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. Jenkins, father of stration club met Thursday March

the pastor of the church. Rev. Oldham pastor of the First Baptist church is conducting a present. Gardening being our Sayre, Okla. subject, Mrs. Fowlkes gave a talk two weeks revival in Childress.

D. W. Tomlinson and family on selection and preparation of a spent Sunday with relatives in garden spot. Mrs. Thomas gave some hints on value of vegeables to Oklahoma. He further In order to select the students in regard to health and economy. states that he is in Clarendon to business is after all nothing more

After a round table discussion who would represent the Lelia Lake schools at the county inter- on our experience on fruits and scholastic league meet to be held vegetables best adopted to this at Hedley, Friday and Saturday climate, refreshments were served

contest was held at the school with Mrs. John Fowlkes April the building Friday afternoon. ninth.

The two most contested events Mr. Funderburk of McLean were declamation and extempora- visited his nephew J. A. Huffstutneous speaking. The judges were ler last week.

put to task to select the best out W. D. Higgins and family callof number of good declaimers and ed at the Reid home Sunday afspeakers. However, the following ternoon.

were selected: Declamation, sub Mrs. Roy Blackman and son Juniors, La Nell Lewis, Bobby spent last week visiting her sisters Leathers; Junior, Anna Belle near McLean.

Creamer, James Bullard; Seniors, Little John Simmons of Claren-Geneva Whatley, and Cecil Dod- don is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Skinner at pres-Extemporaneous speaking: Mar- ent

garette Christal. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berry of The one act play contest will Washburn called on the lady's sisbe ably contested by Mr. Merle ter Mrs. Roy Beverly a few days

Chenault, Louise Lewis, Loree ago. Hannon, and Pauline Darnell. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huffstutler This is the first time Lelia motored to McLean Sunday after-

Lake has entered this contest, and noon we expect returns from the above Mrs. Self has been seriously ill cast, because we know their abil- but, is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reid of Clar-The question for the Senior endon called on his son H. M.

Boys Debate, Resolved, that the Reid Monday evening. cabinet form of government is There was a pie supper given more successful in England than for the benefit of the baseball is the committee form is in the team Friday night. The sum of United States, will be argued by twenty-seven dollars was receiv-

the boys are up to form they will ed. Lewell Davis and Orbie May. If Mrs. L. R. Dean spent the week be the winning team of debaters end in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin of Le-Miss Velma Shaw and Athlee lia Lake attended the pie supper Dodson will be the Senior Spell- Friday night.

Messrs. Choate and Cearley ers, winning a contest that was made a flying trip to Hedley Fri-One of the most interesting con- | day.

> LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE THANKED

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personnel of Margarette Christal and Dally Watson. In keeping with that neighbor-Miss Gertrude Self will enter ly spirit for which citizens of the music memory contest, and Clarendon are famous, we, the with her experience and ability we men of the Christian Church, rest assured of our success in this wish to thank Mr. S. W. Lowe of the Lowe grocery for his many contest. The arithmetic contest and sev- | kind acts in helping to make our

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-Water plant used in salad

-An egg dish -To exist -Established price

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39—That thing 42—To leave 45—Preposition

58-Pedal digit

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-Conjunction

-Kind of o

2-To exist B-Part of "to be" Kind of oyster

-Thus -Note of scale

12-Egyptian river

-Note of scale -And (Fr.)

22-Characteristic

23-Large serpent 27-Insect

1-Evil sign

8-Secure -Part of to be

1-Behold!

will appear in next is

66-Preposition

9-Opening into a room 0-Anglo-Saxon servant 1-Malayan swift sailing

-Skyward -A rallying cry -Number under eleven (pl.)

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55-That thing 57-Note of scale

-Poems 36-Same as 32 vertical

Same as 41 vertical

18-Long Island (abbr.) 17-Point of compass 18-Sells

Mattie Lou Blalock, girls debaters. banquet Friday night a decided L. H. Moffitt and George Bugbee letic contests on this issue, but above firms, we would have been week, both of which were sold by greatly handicapped and the en- the White Motor Company owned

Folks lets get behind our school tire membership will not forget by Bascom White of this city.

COURTESY IN BUSINESS

Rev. L. L. Swan filled his reg-Courtesy, that paradoxical nearular appointment at Quanah and virtue, costing nothing and yet so Childress Sunday, March 24th priceless. Courtesy in business is members and two visitors were the summer with relatives near tain places where "courtesy" was thrust down our throats by an office staff schooled in the art. It

reports of a removel of his office such cool, calculating doses.

virtues, hope and love, it should

the 29th and 30th, an elimination after which we adjourned to meet their many friends due to the is subverted to any ulterior pur-



Courtesy because it is good business makes that courtesy un-

local agent.

worthy and unsincere. Courtesy

because it is courtesy comes from delighted to learn that Miss Ethel

We are unable to give the ath- success. Without the help of the are each driving new Cryslers this the good heart and the kind soul. Rutherford, who has been resid-We, none of us, can be a St. ing in El Paso for the past few Francis of Assisi or Sir Philip years for the benefit of her health Sidney, but it might be an inter- has so far recovered that she will esting experiment to drop the visit here next month, according business tangent of courtesy and to information in a letter to her father, J. H. Rutherford this watch results.

The many friends here will be

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week. Miss Ruby Moffitt of Hedley,

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a splendid thing provided we do not make a business of courtesy. D. B. Donnell, 87 years young, There is tendency in this day to and known and loved by all who pervert it into an art-and a cal-21 with Mrs. B. W. Fowlkes, 12 know him, will leave soon to spend lous art. We have felt this in cer-

Dr. C. W. Gallaway denies all was diabolical, pandering it in

Courtesy because it is good than bad business. Like the great

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons are be practiced for its own sake and receiving the congratulations of exist as its own reward. When it

the first part of the week Misses Rubye and Myrtie Batson of Memphis visted with Miss Betsy Ellis Sunday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tatum of Clarendon spent Sunday in the home of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dotson of Memphis visited Mrs. Dotson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bullard, Sunday nite.

Miss Verne Leathers who is attending West Texas State Teacher's college of Canyon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Leathers this week end.

Miss Ileta Mace who is a teacher in the Hedley school visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Mace over the week end.

23 A very interesting chapel program was enjoyed by the school Friday afternoon, the main feature being a debate by Edward Morton, Ellis Barker, Mattie Lou Blaylock and Marie Darnell. The question was: Resolved that Mexicans should be prohibited from entering the United States.

J. N. Fender of Dallas visited A. B. Bynum, Monday.

Mr. Pace went to Borger Wednesday to be with his son, Joe who is very ill.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in regular session Thursday afternoon, where they enjoyed a very interesting meeting.

The Home Demonstration Club 1-Japanese sash met with the other clubs of the -Thus county in Clarendon Tuesday af-7-Preposition 9-To be foolishly fond 11-Scheme 13-Behold! ternoon. Mrs. Barnes gave a demonstration on wash dresses. Those 14—You and me 15—Note of scale 16—Part of to be attending from here were, Mrs. A. B. Bynum, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. Will Kennedy, Mrs. At-18-Musical instrument en, Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mrs. W. V. McCauley, Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. 14-26-Poker player's stake 26-Egyptian sun god Darnell, Mrs. H. R. King, Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. G. C. Knox, 28-Preposition 29-Indefinite article 30-Commercial announcement Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, and Mrs. D. M. Cook. 31-To eject 35-Burden Bob Fields of Amarillo visited 40—Specimen 42 44—This person 45— 45—For example (abbr.) 47—Note of scale 48—Horses (slang) 56—A selling 58—Maternal parent 58—Precosition th A. B. Bynum Wednesday. Mr. J. M. Bozeman is putting in a filling station in front of his

As the fishing season is open-53-Preposition 54-Saltpeter everal families from Wellingere seen fishing in the Guy

taste if they're Florsheims. Why don't you wear Florsheims?

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Moisten the gelatine with the liquor drained from the salmon. Flake the salmon, removing the skin and bones. Chop the onion very fine. Cook the remaining ingredients and while hot add the dissolved gelatine. Mix this with the salmon and onion; set in a cold place to mold. Celery may be used in place of or with the onion. Serve sliced cold on lettuce: or by omitting 1-2 tablespoonful of the gelatine and shredding the salmon very fine when preparing, it makes a delicious sandwich spread. Serves from four to six

NECTAR LUNCH PATTIES 1 cupful of cooked rice 3-4 cupful of nectar saising 1-2 cupful of chopped cheese 1-2 teaspoonful of salt Plump the raisins in boiling

water and mix other ingredients. Shape into patties and fry on both sides until brown.

If you failed to get a paper of last week, with the 1st installment of the story, call at the office and we will gladly give you one.

The Settling of the Sage HAL G. EVANTS WNU Service

THE STORY

trade without restraint. Rustling had come to be a recognized occupation to be reckoned with; the identity of the thieves were often known, and they visited from ranch to ranch, whose owners possibly were honest themselves but had friends among the outlaws for whom the latchstring was always out. 'The rustlers' toll was in the nature of a tribute levied against every brand and the various outfits expected certain losses from this source. It was good business to recoup these losses at another's expense, and thus neighbor preyed on neighbor. It was a case of dog eat dog, and the slogan ran: "Catch your calves in a basket or some other thief will put his iron on

them first." It was to this pass that the Three Bar home range had come in the last five years. As Billie Warren watched the new hand moving slowly toward the bunk house she pondered over what manner of man this could be who had played a single-handed game in the bills for almost a year. Was he leagued with the wild bunch, with the law, or was he merely an eccentric whe might have some special knowledge that would help her save the Three Bar from extinction? The stranger picked up his bed roll and disappeared through the bunkhouse door as she watched

The lean man who had first greet-ed him jerked a thumb toward an

"Pay roll?" he inquired; then. s the new man modded, "I'm most generally referred to as Lanky," he offered tentatively. "Evans is the rest of it."

The stranger hesitated appreclably ; then : "Harris will do all right for me-Cal for every day," he returned and

"Harris Will Do All Right for Me. introductions had been effected. It was up to each man to use his own individual method of making

his name known to the newcomen "Callco wouldn't know how to start," Harris said. "A horse, in-There had been much speculation about the brand worn by the two horses. The hands were a drifting lot, gathered from almost as many

man could better afford to let part of his cows winter kill than to raise the whole of them through-among other things. These days he can't. "And have your water holes fenced," Morrow sald. "As soon

as you let the first squatter light." "The government has prohibited fencing of water holes necessary to the adjacent range," Harris cut in. "If that valley was mine I'd have put it in hay this long time back." "But it wasn't yours," Morrow pointed out. "No: but it is now, or at least a

part of it is," Harris said. picked up that school section that lays across the valley and filed on a home quarter that butts up against the rims." He sat gazing indifferently out the door as if unconscious of the dead silence that followed his remark. More men had

gathered in the room. "That's never been done out "This is cow country

agreed. it could be made better with a little "Whenever you start helping a country with fence and plow you ruin it for cows," Morrow stated. "I know !"

"It slways loomed up in the light of a good move to me," the newcomer returned. "One of us has likely read his signs wrong." "There's some signs round here you better read," Morrow said. They were posted for such as you."

"It appears like I'd maybe made bad selection then. I'm sorry about that," Harris deprecated in a negligent tone that belied his words. "It's hard to tell just how it will pan out." "Not so very hard-if you can read," the dark man contradicted.

The newcomer's gaze returned from down the valley and settled on Morrow's face. "Do you run a brand of your own-so's you'd stand to lose a dollar if every foot of range was fenced" he inquired.

"What are you trying to get at now ?" Morrow/demanded. "Nothing much-now; I've already got," Harris said. "A man's interest lays on the side where his finances are most concerned."

"What do you mean by that?" Morrow insisted. "You're good at predicting-maybe you're an expert at guessing, too," Harris returned. And sud-

denly Evans laughed as if something had just occurred to him. Morrow glanced at him without turning his head, then fell silent, his expression unchanged.

A chunky youngster stood in the door and beat an approving gaze on the big pinto as he swung out across the pasture lot. The boy's face was small and quizzical, a shaggy mop of tawny hair hanging to low upon his forehead that his mild blue eyes peered forth from under the fringe of it and gave him the air of a surprised terrier, which effect had gained him the

"You could have proved that by staying away. "I wrote you a year ago that I'd donate you a half-in-terest in the Three Bar at the extitle of Bangs. "I bet the little paint-horse could make a man swing and rattle to set up in his middle, once he started to act up," he said.

side his limitations, is what his breaker makes him. I never favored the idea of breaking a horse to fight you every time you climb him. My horses are gentle-broke."

Waddles beamed and followed him to the door. "It's a fact that I can set out the best balt you ever throwed a lip over," he confessed. "You're a man of excellent tastes and it's a asked.

real pleasure to have you about. Billie Waren opened the door and motioned to Harris. He went into the big front room and sleeping quarters. Indian blankets parti-tioned off one end for the girl's sleeping room.

"You had something to tell me," she observed, after he had remained silent for the space of a minute, sitting in the chair she had indicated and gazing into the fire.

"And I'll have to start it a little different from the way I first count-ed on," he said. "Have any of

She shook her head and waited

for him to go on. "You won't care much to hear " he announced. "Id thought some of spending two years here under some other name-but perhaps it's better to come out in the open

-don't you think ?" The girl had straightened in her chair and was leaning toward him, her face white and her gray eyes boring straight into the man's. She knew now who he was-the man she had more reason to despise than all others on earth combined. Of the Harris family she knew nothing at all except that her father's lifelong regret had been the fact that partnership between himself the and his oldest friend, William Harris, had never been brought to pass. And this regret had, in the end, led him to try and cement that arrangement in the second generation. Five years before his trail had crossed that of the elder Harris for the first time since he had taken over the Three Bar brand; and when his will had been read she had known that on the occasion of that visit his old friend had played upon his sentiment to trick him into making it. On all sides of her she had evidence that men were wolves who preyed upon the interests of others, and there was not a doubt that the father of the man before her had preyed upon her interests through the sentiment of her parent; no other possible theory could account for the strange disposal of his property, the will dated and signed at the exact time of his visit to the Harrises. Cal is on your side, too The tenseness of her pose was replaced by lethargic indifference and she relaxed into her chair. "I've known all the time would come," she said. "It's too bad, Billle," he said. "It's tough having me wished on you this way.'

have been too late." The man nodded slowly. "Too late," he agreed and sat looking into the fire. figure of speech.

"Don't play that game with me!" she flared. "Of course you've dis-proved every drop of human de-

"It sure looms up like that on the surface," he admitted ruefully.

"But I didn't have a hand in cinch-

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keep off the place. But at the last

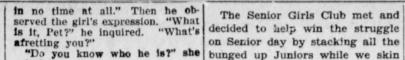
moment you couldn't resist having

it all. Ten more days and you'd

cency in advance.

ing you this way."

She had been almost a son to her father, had ridden the range with him, managed the Three Bar during his sickness; and such was her loy-alty to his memory that not a trace



Waddles wagged a negative head. "He's Calvin Harris," she stated. Instead of the blank dismay which

she had expected to see depicted on Waddles' face at this announcement, it seemed to her that the big man was pleased. -1 !" he said. "'Scuse me, "The h

well-now what do you think of that !" school. Both of these young "I think that I don't want to

ladies can make a typewriter stay here alone with him while



"Wrong idea !" the big man promptly contradicted. "You've got to stick it out for two years, girl. March 22. The best thing you can do is to get acquainted; and figure out how to get along the best you can-the pair of you. Old Cal Warren had

kind that you play with your finsome definite notion when he framed this play; so it's likely this gers you blow this kind.

up the rest. S. B. C.

"But even more likely not," she stated. "Then what?" day. Everyone made a mad dash "Why, then I'll have to kill him to get their box first. I don't mean and put a stop to it," the big man announced. "But it's noways probeveryone only the under classmen able that it will come to that. Let's such an unruly trick.

According to W. D. (Monkey-

Issues have been under discus-

Miss Jane Killough says she i

use logic. He spoke well of my cooking, which proves him a man of Commencement is a coming and some discernment. No way to ge the bills are getting fat around that. Now a man with his indement wouldn't suspect for one Please put a penny in any Seniors living second that he could play it hat low-down on you with me roosting If you haven't got a penny, a half close at hand. Putting two plain penny will do. facts together it works out right natural and simple that he's on the If you haven't got a half penny, square. As easy as that," he fin-ished triumphantly. "So don't you we are just like you. -By a Senior. And in case he acts I'll clamp down on him real sud-

den," he added by way of reassur-Girls Hall are becoming more His great paw opened and shut to beautiful day by day. Of course illustrate his point as he moved tothe artistic eye of the Seniors ward the door and the Three Bar girl knew that when Waddles spoke of clamping down it was no mere guide the tools that put the artistic touches on them. Never

The Senior Girls Club met and mind little slimes you will be decided to help win the struggle Senior by and by (Maybe).

Mrs. J. M. Rolf and little son Jack Sloan, of Little Rock, Arkansas arrived Wednesday for an We boast of having two mem- extended visit with the lady's fathbers of our class on the team that er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. will represent the school in ty- Sloan.

ping at the County meet. Miss Jane Killough and Miss Katherine M. W. Walker, prominent real-Billie. So this here is Cal! Well, Gallagher will do their part in ty man of Memphis, was in town bringing back the honors for our Friday.

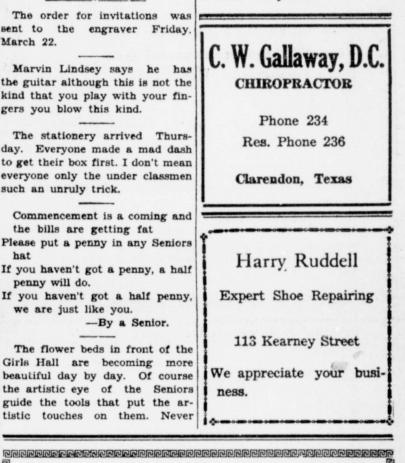
W. K. Davis, woh resides east of town and is going into the than just County honors from chicken business to win, laid in a them. Miss Abbie Parker is the supply of feed expecting the arthird member of the team and her rival of 800 baby chicks. Here's speed is not to be sneered at al- luck, Mr. Davis.

An automatic grain dump inof these girls are far above the stalled the past week at the Clarendon Grain company, enables them to dump grain by the truck Woe be unto the Junior or any load instead of using the old other slime that dishonors the shovel method.

> J. R. Cox and M. E. Lane had business in Amarillo the front end of the week.

J. M. Bozeman of Lelia Lake is gradually expanding his business. This week Holland Bros. installed a filling station equipment, Dewey Herndon doing the work Wednesday.

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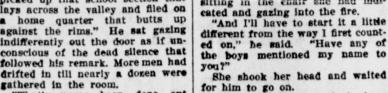
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here-buying school sections and filing squatter's rights," Morrow said at last. and will never be anything eise. "Good eow country," Harris greed. "And it stands to reason

CHAPTER I.—At the Warren Parch, the "Three Bar," on the fringe of the "cow country," a stranger applies for work as a rider. He is engaged by the owner, Williamette Ann Warren—known to all as "Bil-He." The girl's father. Cal Warren, had been the original owner of the place. The question whether the territory is to remain "cow coun-try" or be opened to settlement is a troublesome one.

CHAPTER II

THE Three Bar girl sat looking I from the window of her room, the living room of the ranch house, one end of which was curtained off to serve as sleeping quarters. The new man was still prowling about the place, inspecting every detail, and she wondered if he could tell her anything which would prove of benefit in her fight to stop the shrinkage of the Three Bar herds and help her to face the drastic changes that were reshaping the policies of the range country.

The Three Bar home range was one of many similar spots where the inhabitants held out for a con-tinuance of the old order of things. All through the West, from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, a score of bitter feuds were differing widely, according to con-differing widely, according to con-ditions and locality. There were existing laws—and certain clans that denied the justice of each one, holding out against its enforcement and making laws of their own. In some spots the paramount issue was over the relative grasing rights of cows and sheep, fanning a flame of batred between those whose oc-cupations were in any way con-cerned with these rival interests, In others the stockmen ignored the homestead laws which pro-claimed that settlers could file their rights on land. As always before, wherever men resorted to lawless-ness to protect their fancied rights, the established order of things had broken down, all laws disregarded instead of the single one originally

In many communities these clashes between rival interests had ished opportunity for rustlers to build up in power and practi-cally take the range. Each clan was outside the law in some one particular and could not have refated it in some other respect; could not appear against neighbors in one matter lest their friends do likewise against themselves in an-

other. This attitude had enabled the wild bunch to saddle themselves on ertain communities and ply their

points as there were men present, but none of them knew the brand. A dark, thin-faced man with a slender black mustache was the first to voice a query, not from the fact that his curiosity was large-it was perhaps less than that of any other man in the room-but for the reason that he chose to satisfy it at once. Morrow's personality was cold and bleak, inviting no close friendships or intimacies; uncommunicative to a degree that had impressed itself on his companions

as occasion arose.

of the last few days, and they looked up, mildly surprised at his abrupt interrogation. "Box L." he commented. "Where

does that brand run?" "Southwest Kansas and Oklahoma," the stranger answered. "Squatter country," Morrow said. "Every third section under fence." Harris sat looking through the door at the valley spread out be-low, and after a moment he answered the thrust as if he had been long prepared for it.

"Yes," he said. "And that's what all range country will come to in a few more years; farm what they can and graze what they can't-and the sooner the better for all concerned." He waved an arm down the valley. "Good alfalfa dirt go-ing to waste down there-overrun

with sage and only growing enough grass to keep ten cows to the quarter. If that was ripped up and seeded to hay it would grow enough to winter five thousand head." This remark led to the old de-bate that was never-ending in the

cow country, breaking out afresh in every bunk and exhaustively re-Evans regarded Harris curiously

as he deliberaely provoked the ar-gument, then sat back and listened to the various ideas of the others as the discussion became heated and general.

"It's a settled fact that the outfits that have put in hay are bet-ter off," Evans said. "But there's a dozen localities like this, a dozen little civil wars going on right now where the inhabitants are so mulish that they lay their ears and fight their own interests by upholding a dea-bit prejudice that was good for twenty years ago, but is a dead is-

"And why is it dead today?" Mor-row demanded. "And not as good as it always was?"

as it always was?" "Only a hundred or so different reasons," Evans returned indiffer-entiy. "Then beef-tops brought ten dollars a head and they're worth three times that ncw; then you bought a brand on the hoof, come as they run, for round five dollars straight through, exclusive of calves; now it's based at ten on the round-up tally. In those days a

"But you have to be able to top off just any kind of a horse," Bangs objected. "That don't hinder a man from

gentling his own string," Harris returned Bangs turned his surprised eyes

on Harris and regarded him intently as if striving to fathom a viewpoint that was entirely new to him. "Why, it don't, for a fact," he said at last. "Only I just never happened to think of it like that be-

fore. Morrow laughed and the boy flushed at the disagreeable ring of Morrow's face wore none of

the active malignancy that stamps the features of those uncontrolled desperadoes who kill in a flare of passion; rather it seemed that the urge to kill was always with him, had been born with him, his face drawn and overlengthened from the inner effort to render his homicidal tendencies submissive to his brain, not through desire for regenera-tion, for he had none, but as a

mere matter of expediency. "You listen to what the squatter man tells you," Morrow said to Bangs. "He'll put you right-give you a course in how everything

ought to be done." He rose and went outside. A raucous bellow sounded from the cookhouse and every man within earshot rose and moved toward

the summons to feed. "Let's go eat it up," Evans said, and left the bunk house with Harris.

"Did you gather all the information you was prospecting for?' he asked.

Harris nodded. "I sorted out one man's number," he said.

"Now if you'd only whispered to me I'd have told you right off," Evans said. "It's astonishing how easy it is to pick them if you try." All through the meal the gigantic cook hovered near Billie Warren as she sat near one end of the

long table. It was evident to Har-ris that the big man was self-ap-pointed guardian and counsellor of the Three Bar boss. He showed the same fussy solicitude for her welfare that a hen would show for her helpless chicks.

"Praise the grub and have a friend at court," Harris murmured in Evans' ear.

Billy Warren had nearly com-pleted her meal before the men came in. She left the table and went to her own room. When Harris rose to go he slapped the big man on the back.

"I'd work for half pay where you get grub like this," he said. "That" what I'd call a real feed."

of her bitternes had been directed toward her parent. He had loved the Three Bar and had always believed that old Bill Harris, its founder, had loved it too. His will had stipulated that half of his property should go to the younger Harris under the condition that the

man should make his home on the Three Bar for two out of the first three years after her father's de-cease. The whole of it was to go

her own home at the Three Bar the engraver and the dummy during her coheir's stay, or in the event of her marriage to another before the expiration of three

"Of course, I'm tled here for two years," she said. "Or left penni-If you can make it unpleasless. ane enough to drive me away-which won't be difficult-you win." "I wouldn't count too strong on as; the College basketball team that," he counseled mildly. "Then why did you come?" she ball team. If you don't subscribe insisted. "Half of it was yours by for this book you will regret it.

merely keeping away." "Maybe I'm sort of tied up myself -in ways you don't suspect," he of-

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that way."

"Very likely!" she returned; "sounds plausible. You might of-fer to marry me," she suggested when he failed to answer. "You could gain full possession at once

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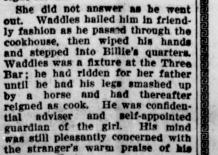
He removed his gaze from the fire and looked long at her. "It will likely come to that," he

"Fill put a weapon in your hands," she retorted. "Whenever it does come to that I'll leave the ranch-Class of '29.

so now you know the one sure way to win." "I hope it won't pan out like that," he said. "I'll be disappoint-ed-more than I can say."

She rose and stood waiting for year in the College Aud. him to go. "Good night, Billie," he said. "I

expect maybe things will break all right for us."



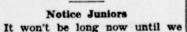
culinary efforts. "That new man, now, Billie," he remarked. "He's away off ahead of the average run. You mark me -he'll be top hand with this outle

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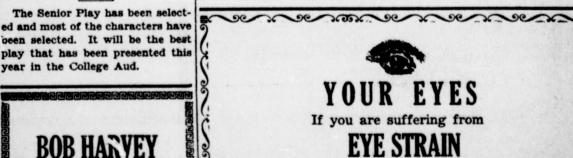


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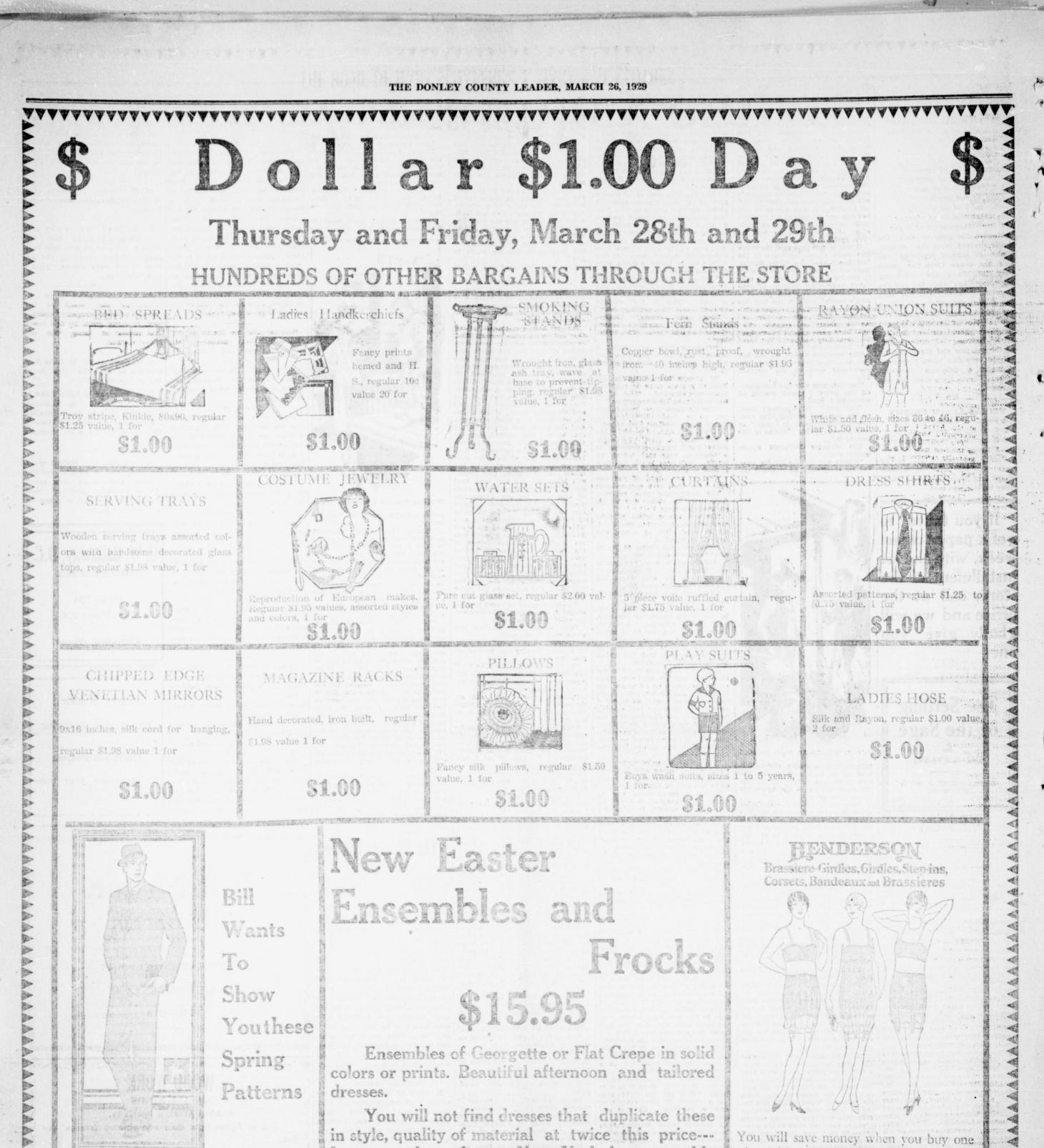
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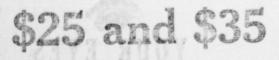
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