#### GETTING THE JOB DONE.

Our law-making bodies at Austin repealed the peddler law and "cussed out" the Governor of Louisiana at an estimated cost of \$50,000 to the taxpayers in a session lasting only three weeks.



**CANNED GOODS** 

**OFFER MAKES LIST** 

**GROW RAPIDLY** 

LIONS PLEASED **BRONCHOS HOLD** WITH INTERESTING FLOYDADA SOUAD TALKS TUESDAY

**Duties Civic Clubs** 

The entire program period of the whom made interesting talks bringing new ideas and facts.

Bank at Houston, made an inter-

the Lions clubs, delivered a far field to make a score. The Broncho classes have no recess period. their duties as members of a civic club.

He also expressed his opinion of gained about three hundred yards pupils and patrons. what the world at large might ex- from scrimmage. pect of them and the importance operations.

present as a visitor and voiced his young back who will likely see kept up to par. appreciation at meeting with the plenty of action in the coming Club.

County agent T. R. Broun purchased the Slavton Mahaffev home this week. This place is located McLean. This will be the first con- partment of Education. west of the standpipe and near the ference game of the season. The golf grounds in one of the best locations in town.

Effects in Fire Saturday

About three o'clock Saturday field. afternoon, while the young couple were in the field picking cotton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond GOVERNOR 41ST Slater one and half miles north of Ashtola was destroyed by fire with a total loss of household effects and clothing.

These worthy young people had completed the furnishing of their home that morning when among

District Manager of Lions Will Play McLean on Their Ashtola School Has Adopted Clubs Speaks on Many Home Field Friday Of Plan of Half Day Sessions Fair Exhibit Amarillo Canned Goods Offer, Some Course When Rain Makes This Week For The Present Last Friday the Bronchos and Schools at Glenwood, Bray, Mc. Lions luncheon hour Tuesday was Floydada played to a scoreless tie knight, Chamberlain, Fish and posgiven over to two speakers, both of on the Floydada field. From the sibly others have closed for the

TO 0-0 SCORE

**DISTRICT VISITS** 

number of yards gained and the "cotton holiday" to permit a promnumber of first downs made by the pt gathering of the crops. Bronchos they should have had sev-Martin will close Friday of this Homer Rowe, past president of eral touchdowns, but due to bad week. Jericho, being outside the the Midland Lions club, and who is breaks they never put the ball a- cotton district, will continue connected with the Federal Land cross the goal line. The first half through the term without interupended with the ball in their posses- tion.

SEVERAL RURAL

SCHOOLS CLOSED;

**TO PICK COTTON** 

sion with in five yards of the goal Ashtola adopted a new plan of esting talk on finances. He also line. Nichlos was the big shot half day sessions. School begins at took the liberty to offer sugges- throughout the game. The husky seven and closes at 12:20 each day. tions as to what one might expect bucking captain showed up better Class periods have been shortened on canned tomatoes; first on uniin recovering from the depression. than he did at Pampa, but he did five minutes each. The high school form apron; first on pillow case; Cecil Webb, dig'rict manager of not have the support in the back-, and upper grades of elementary

more optomistic talk confining the line held the Floydada boys to a- This plan enables school to be in greater part of his remarks to the bout five first downs and about session though crop gathering is membership direct pointing out fifty yards gained from scrimmage in progress. So far as can be learnwhile the locals made somewheres ed, this plan is new and is working She is a first year club girl. near twenty-two first downs and to the satisfaction of both teachers,

Mrs. Nora McMurtry, county

Greene again showed up to good superintendent of schools, has of following out the tenets of the form in Morris' place. E. Watson warned those in authority to see organization. His mission in the played all of the game at the guard that all children of the compulfield at this time is not so much to position. It seems as if this boy sory age attend school this term. organize new clubs, as it is to re- means business when he gets in She also calls attention to the fact organize clubs that have suspended thee game. Little Mann substituted that schools receiving state aid in both halves for McMahan in the should use every precaution to see Chas. M. Lowery of Hedley was backfield. Mann is a promising that the required attendance is

> It is possible that a teacher be games. J. T. Eesterling plays like dropped even though the term has a veteran at the tackle position. begun if pupils of all ages do not first.

There will be no change in the attend in sufficient number to meet line up for the game Friday with the requirements of the State De When the crop gathering period Bronchos will have to play some has closed and schools have opened. real football to down this team. she states that it will be necessary McLean has beaten Groom and that those in authority make a Young Couple Lose Household Whitedeer and have been beaten careful survey to see that no pupils

by Quitaque 13 to 0. The game will are permitted to remain out of be called at 3:30 on the McLean school.

> Grand Jury is Selected For **October Term**

Below is a list of fifteen names elected by the Jury Commission

from which to select a Grand Jury third. LOCAL ROTARIANS for the fall term of District Court to convene here on October 19th. for the fall term of District Court The first twelve men on this

Gets 7th Place

MRS. CORBIN IS

WINNER 5 PLACES

**TRI-STATE FAIR** 

**Bringing Buckets** The honors for having broken Tin cans, glass jars, buckets and all records as an individual exhibiseveral sizes of each have resulted

W. H. Corbin, who resides on a two weeks since the Leader an- Sunday, 51 players qualifying in of the County Commissioners. At farm some two miles south of town nounced a canned goods exchange Mrs. Corbin won first on canned for subscriptions.

blackberries, first on plum butter, first on canned beef and second on She won three firsts and two sechome canned products.

onds, or a total of five places. Miss Bernice Self, member of the 4-H Girl's club of Lelia won fourth first on uniform cap. This young lady won first in the "Home Improvement" contest in Donley county in May in a contest with 88 other girls, members of 4-H clubs.

Winners in the Home Demonstration Club Exhibit from Donley were many. Here is a partial list: Lima Beans-Mrs. W. P. Holly,

Ashtola club first. Canned Carrots-Mrs. J. M. A. cord, Clarendon club, second.

Canned Okra-Mrs. J. M. Acord, Leader the same day. Clarendon club, second.

Canned Vegetables-Mrs. W. P. Holly, Ashtola club, first. Sweet Pickle Watermelon Rind-

Mrs. Elmer Ashmead, Jericho club, Vegetable Pickles-Mrs. J.

Turnbow, Martin club, third. Choped Pickled Onions-Mrs. H

M. Reid, Chamberlain club, first. Relishes-Mrs. Clark Latimer, Hedley Wifadasos club, third. Cherry Preserves-Mrs. J. B

Turnbow, Mar'; club, second. Apple Preserves-Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Clarendon club, first.

Watermelon Rind Preserves-Mrs. J. A. Lamb, Jericho club, third.

Watermelon Marmalade- Mrs. Elmer Ashmead, Jericho club,

> Plum Jelly-Mrs. D. F. Randal, Ashtola club, second. Dewberry Jelly-Mrs. J. B. Turn

Seas of Mud

**BI-COUNTY GOLF** 

**TOURNAMENT GETS** 

**UNDER WAY SUN** 

The Bi-County Golf Tournament tor from this county goes to Mrs. in a large accumulation the past Donley county got under way here ment of expenditures on the part

four flights. New readers took advantage of the offer as well as the folks who next Sunday, the totals of the two the several other funds in order to lard and canned blackeyed peas. have made their renewals with days to determine the medal win- meet current bills. ners.

> The receipts represent practically every variety of vegetables and fruits. Pickles of many kinds, relishes of still more kinds and beet pickles. No meats have been brought in as yet but will when the meat canning season begins. 126; A. N. Woods 127; Reg Green-And they did not confine the exhaw 128.

> change to tin cans and glass jars. Those qualifying in the second Buckets, mostly home made syrups and sorghum molasses, were in-Ray Moreman 136; Elvin Hicky cluded in this list.

> 136; Wesley Knorpp 136; Fred Several from a distance wait un-Buntin 136; M. J. Draper 136; Carl til Saturday to bring in their pro-Parsons 138; Les Hawkins 138 W. ducts. One lady did not have the C. Deckey 139; John Hutton 139; canned goods to spare and brought in four gallons of okra. This was nally 142.

canned by the society editor of the One cannot get a clear idea of

what a lot of canning is going on C. L. Johnson 143; Kelly Chamberwithout talking with the canners. lain 144; H. H. Montgomery 145; The large amount of varieties and L. N. Hicks 146; I. O. Noble 146; the many different new methods A. Adamson 147; Carroll Knorpp of storing up food for future use is 147; H. A. Poole 147; Doss Palmer

wonderful. Due to the busy season, the offer will be continued until each have flight were: R. D. Allston 149: been given an equal opportunity. Frank Garrett 149; W. L. Rigs-The Leader management greatly by 151; George Greenhaw 152; B. appreciates the cooperation of the

Helm 152; V. Bagwell 154: Owen general public. This offer enables Fields 155; Grady Hensley 157; any one to have the Leader, and Frank Stocking 158; Pete Cudd 161 that's what we want-every buyer Leon Piland 161: A. O. Davidson in the trade territory a Leader 162; David Hudgins 162; Dick Alreader. len 163; U. J. Boston 170.

Rebekahs Celebrate 70th **B&PW CLUB Anniversary Friday Night** 

WOMENS' MEETING Members of the local Rebekah lodge celebrated the 70th anniversary of the order in their hall Friday evening with a special pro-

**Condition of County Finances Demands Curtailment All Unnecessary** Items

A Common Paper For Common People

TAXPAYERS ARE

**CONSIDERED BY** 

**COMMISSIONERS** 

The matter of county finances between the five clubs of Hall and at this time is demanding retrenchthe last session, it was found Twenty-seven holes were played necessary to transfer to the generand 27 will be played at Memphis al fund, four thousand dollars from

The amount contributed to the Those qualifying in the first yearly budget to pay a salary of flight were: W. H. Cooke 115; Ira the Home Demonstration Agent Merchant 116; Frank Foxall 118; was cut from fifteen hundred to Meredith Gentry 119; Bennett Ker- one thousand dollars. The amount bow 120; Pinky Kerbow 121; Tom to be paid toward the salary of the Hampton 122; Dude Gentry 125; County Agent was also set at a Carl Harrison 125; R. S. Greene thousand dollars a year. This order takes effect October 1st this year. The matter of the purchase of a right-of-way for changing High-

flight were: W. A. Wilson 132; way 88 from its present location to extend straight south from the northwest corner of the Dave Johnson farm to a point just west of the Fitzgerald gin where it would intersect Highway 5, was brought R. C. Weatherly 141; Tom F. Con- to the attention of the Commissioners but no action was taken.

The state is said to have pro-Those qualifying in the third posed the change and construct the flight were: J. T. Patman 142: T. grade if the county will buy the M. Copeland 142; R. Westberry 143 right-of-way. Since the present highway is in good condition, there is some objection to spending tax money for an item that is said to be unnecessary. Those who as taxpayers object to this change, plan to meet with the Commissioners if Those qualifying in the fourth there is any liklihood of the matter being brought up again.

> W. H. Patrick is Elected **President Old Settlers**

Dozens of pioneer citizens of the Panhandle gathered at the Tri-State fair grounds in Amarillo Wednesday at the general roundup of the Panhandle Old Settlers Association, three of whom had been in the Panhandle for more than 60 years. These men were O. P. Jones. E. A. Thompson and W. S. Thompson.

TUESDAY NIGHT Quite a number had a fifty year credit and dozens had been out

	list to qualify will compose the		Mrs. M. W. Mosley had charge		here for more than forty years.
home that morning when among other things, an oil stove was pur- Following Board Meeting	Grand Jury.	Dewberry or Blackberry Jelly-	of the program.	Members Hear an Interesting	
chased here. It is supposed that the Same Morning	A. A. Mayes	Mrs. J. A. Toomb, Clarendon club,	Miss Laverne Lott favored the	Address by Cecil Webb On	songs of the "good old days", the
oil stove exploded and started the	John M. Bass	third.	assembly with a reading. Mrs. Bill	Civic Club Principles	election of officers for the coming
fire: Governor Thomas D. Brooks of	Charlie Crowe	Jelly-Mrs. D. F. Randal, Ash-	Bromley also gave a reading, both		year was held.
Mrs. Slater was formerly Miss the 41st District Rotary Interna-	W. L. Hancock	tola club, first.	ladies responding to an enthusi-	The members of the Business	W. H. Patrick of this city was
Wallace and they had been married   tional, met with the Board of the	J. W. Bland	Braided Rug-Mrs. H. M. Reid,	astic epcore.	and Professional Womens' club	elected president; Dr. M. W. Cun-
only a few months. The loss was local Rotary club in the director's	W. D. Franklin	Chamberlain club, first.	J. C. Estlack spoke on the his-	held one of their most enjoyable	ningham of Amarillo vice president
somewhat lessened by the prompt room at the Donley County State	J. W. DeBord	Braided Mat-Miss Katie Mea-	torical facts of the Order and com-	meetings of the year Tuesday	Mrs. L. Gough 2nd vice president;
actions of Messrs. Johnson and Bank Friday morning. Dr. Brooks	W. L. Goldston	ders, Clarendon club, second.	plimented the quality of its mem-		Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian
Shadle who came to town Monday is head of the educational depart-	W. P. Holly	Towel-Mrs. J. W. Ware, Clar-	bership in a short talk.		3rd vice president; Jim Christian
and gave citizens an opportunity ment of Baylor University.	W. E. Hodges	endon club, first.		mon as hostesses.	of Claude 4th vice president; Dave
to contribute to a fund that will go He was also given the program	J. C. Chrystal	The above list may not be abso-	Excellent music was rendered by		Lard of Pampa 5th vice president
a long way toward setting them up i time at the luncheon hour at noon.	W. B. Ayers	lutely accurate, but is so far as	Gus B. Stevenson and his orchestra	miss natherine rather respond-	and Floyd Studer, famed for his
in housekeeping again. IDr. Brooks gave an interesting ac-	Walter K. Fraser	facts can be ascertained. Errors	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts furnish-	to the assembly, choosing as her	collection of relics-prehistoric and
count of his travels and observa-	P. O. Naylor	should be reported to the Leader.	ed old-time 'fiddle' music.	to the assembly, choosing as her	otherwise, becomes choice for sec-
tions in Europe where he attended	O. A. Scroggins	if any occur, that they may be	Refreshments of cake and cream	whom she is familiar because of	
OFFICERS SEIZE the national convention at Vienna	J. A. Lemons	corrected in the next issue.	were served with plenty left over	whom she is familiar because of	
UFFICERD SEILE in June.	It will be noted that the list	The county exhibit was awarded	and to spare. A lodge session was	her residence here since birth.	HECO THIED CLOP
		7th with a score of 903 out of a	held following the rendition of the	Among the many interesting	HESS LYLER CASE
STILL THURSDAY: Having visited practically all of the clubs of his district since re-			program. Several from out of town	things brought to mind in her tark	
		possible root, the south is reported	were in attendance.	was the fact that many of the	COMES TO DONLEY
	will be very few cases of note to be	G. M. Allen Watermelon back		leading citizens of Clarendon today	COMES TO DUNLET
AKKEDI I WU MEN late July, he brought encouraging		ground attracting a lot of atten-	Dr. Mary J. Gallaway and Dr. C.	were the first to become citizens	CHANCE OF VENILE
reports of progress, and many new		tion. The melons won first over all	B. Gallaway visited their son and	of a town that was new some forty	CHANGE OF VENUE
From All Appearances First plans and ideas that will mean much to the local Club.	remains a mystery as formerly.		brother, Dr. C. W. Gallaway here	years ago.	Chanter of Third
The stress the state stress to the book of the		melon exhibits.	Sunday.	The Club was fortunate in hav-	
Only a Orest on Wand I his tain on community neces-	Information to Taxpayers Of			ing Cecil Webb of Chicago, and	Is Charged With Murder More
artico, constituted the high lights	Donley County	RAIN COVERS	D LULUL Die Cate Out	district manager of the Lions In-	Than Year Ago And Given
Sheriff Guy Pierce with deputies in a talk covering almost an hour		MAIN COTLIND	Prohibition Play Gets Out	ternational, as principal speaker of	Death Penalty
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#### Liquidly Speaking.

The dry weather cut the late be voted upon next year exempting ing, by making it appear that the corn crop down to about a pint to the small homestead from taxes said farmer was insulting the digthe acre.

The Grumblers.

After listening to a number of to pay a poll tax to enable them to The great mass of farmers over knockers before the rain, it is a vote in favor of the amendment. good thing the Lord's term does

go is also very little.

not expire this year for he could Back to The Farm. not be re-elected.

...

The Social Elite.

Tramp printers report social again trekking back to the farm. conditions on the road this year as Lured to the city by higher wages Poverty And Progress. being greatly improved. All rail- and salaries, the farms were alroads let 'em ride now to keep most depleted. them from tearing up the track.

Too Late! Too Late!

known in 1914 what they now times come, but there is no rent to action on the matter. been a small affair if at all. ...

#### Funny Thing.

Lotteries may be carried on without any kick in most any community, but if the local paper tells who won the prize, his paper is

...

#### And it Rained.

Up until Sunday night there was two places badly in need of rain. It rained in one of them and Donley county is ready to go ahead with the winter pasture planting and fall garden idea. . . .

barred from the mails, he's thrown

in jail and fined on top of it all.

#### Calamitious Age.

If conditions continue into the winter, we may expect a lot of folks in the cities who are hungry, cold and broke, to break out when they get to the stage that six shooters are used for baby rattles

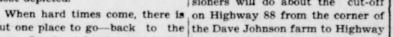
ward did not exactly favor the idea of Senator Joe Moore in an at-The constitutional amendment to tempt to quench the farmer speakwill likely carry. There is only one nity of the Senate when he asked thing to prevent it, and that is too members to maintain its respectamany small home owners failing , bility.

ped.

the state of Texas should remember their friends in this battle for right when they come up for re-

older ones too, who left the farm ly remember their enemies-and

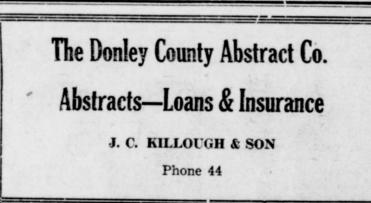
Just what the County Commis-



It's a cinch that if the financiers living on the farm. Money is not the northwest part of Clarendon, is and politicians of Europe had plentiful any place when hard yet to be seen. They have taken no

> while the income is small, the out- Department proposes to grade the roadbed if the county will buy the

> brain and brawn of the younger ced for the change are that it will people. The farms need educated shorten the highway somewhat, young people endowed with plenty and will also steer the traveler of energy even though they have away from the City's dump ground little means. Our training schools where it is said the stench has beplace too much stress upon how to come obnoxious



"get by" rather than "earn" and | We favor progress and we are return full measure for the earn- not altogether enthusiastic about ings with which to accomplish stenches. But at this time when greater things without depending the County Board must transfer

funds from other accounts to replenish the General Fund, and the best composition in five minutes, taxpayers have all the burden on how to Overcome Habit." At During the recent cotton con- necessary to make life miserable, the expiration of the five minutes

roversy at Austin, A. A. Allison, the State Senate in behalf of the time. The bridge idea north of Hedley

was said to have been dropped be-"I exhort the members to a cause of taxpayers making a kick. sponsibility to be loyal and prevent What will the same taxpayers that you still have a 'bit' left. If further loss of confidence in the think of changing a highway that you take off still another, the is in first-class condition to a new Senate as a representative body." Senator Joe Moore arose and roadbed that must be constructed off another it is not wholly used stoutly resented the remarks of over a bunch of sandhills merely up; all of which goes to show that Allison and asked that he be stop- that the time of the speed demon if you want to get rid of a habit you must it off altogether." be shortened in making his required mileage?

Amarillo Monday.

A gentleman slipped on the stair So far as grading the roadbed of of the subway and started gliding the proposed route is concerned, that may be done within a few to the bottom. Half way down he days by using the county machin- collided with a lady, knocking her off her feet, and the two continued ery. We are not opposed to this or any other highway improvement, the journey together. After they but we do think that the interests had reached the bottom, the lady still dazed, continued to sit on the of the taxpayers should be protecgentleman's chest. Looking up at her politely, he finally said: "Mated at this particular time. dam. I'm sorry, but this is as far G. G. Kemp had business in

as I go."

## MELLOWED **A HUNDRED** MILLION YEARS

ESSAY ON HABIT A story is tolu of an English

school master who offered a prize 90000000000 to the boy who should write the

whole of 'it' remains. If you take

it looks to one on the side lines as the compositions were read: The a Navarro county farmer addressed being wholly unnecessary at this prize went to a lad of nine years. Following is his essay: "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter, it does not change it 'abit.' If you take off an-

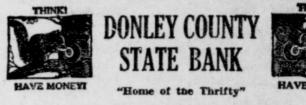
"When in Rome did you do as the Miss Clarice Quattlebaum of Ralls is spending the week end Romans do?" "No-my wife was with me." with relatives in Clarendon.

## PLANT FOOD AND FEED

The recent rain makes it possible to plant winter pasture. Seed is cheap and a green pasture means much to the dairy industry with cream advancing in price.

Plant a fall garden. Keep the canning season going. Plenty of feed and food means more money to the grower in the saving effected.

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Thousands of young folks, and election next year. They will like-

problems faster."

upon some one else.

cotton growers in which he said:

Senator Woodward gained the

floor and said: "I thank God we

live under a government where all

people can cuss it when they please

and if more of them did it on the

stump and in the newspaper, we

would be better off and solve our

In other words, Senator Wood-

Other zones \$2.50

during the era of high prices, are should.

sioners will do about the cut-off

but one place to go-back to the the Dave Johnson farm to Highway farm. One is at least assured of a 5 west of the Fitzgerald Gin in

know, the World War would have pay for shelter on the farm and It is said that the State Highway

The farms of the nation need the right-of-way. The reasons advan-

and butcherknives for toothpicks. . . .

#### Sow Turnip Patch.

The recent rain makes it possible for a turnip patch to be started. With the turnips sow rape, spinach, mustard, kale and lettuce. Green foods are most in demand during colder weather, and these varieties will last well into the winter.

#### ...

That Cotton Plan. Now that our state has a brand new 30% cotton growing plan, whether it is constitutional or not, the bankers will have to get busy and put it over by witholding loans from those who would overcrop.

The bankers have put over a gigantic canning and feed growing program all over the south. They can remedy the cotton situation better than any law enforcement body if it takes cotton reduction to accomplish the desired results. ...

#### The Roundup.

Several west Texas towns are this week rounding up the vagrant class and giving them their choice of either becoming self-supporting or moving on.

No town has a right to shove this nuisance on to the next town. Every town should "clean house" and force the vagrants to hit the cotton patch if nothing else suits their fancy. There is plenty of cotton picking in this section now, and certainly no reason for one to accept charity if able-bodied. ...

#### Tax Prob

Taxpayers this winter will get a better idea of the great need for tax reform. Taxes are as high as last year in most places, and in e localities, taxes will be higher than last year.

st everything else is down or down. The commodities ich means are secured ch to pay taxes, are way our officials should use



Note this guaranteed analysis: Protein, not less than 18%; fat, not less than 31/2%; NFE, not less than 50%; and crude fibre, not more than 7%.

The Morit Way Makes Poultry Pay!



**SIMPSON MILL & FEED STORE** 

## While fearful monsters sported on the shores of PENNSYLVANIA

HUNDRED MILLION years ago-millions of A years before even these strange monsters sported in the seas-nature formed the Bradford-Allegany oil pool.

That was in the Devonian Age. In this age the conditions of heat, pressure and raw materials in the Bradford-Allegany District were most favorable to forming high grade crude for lubricating oil-so favorable that today Bradford-Allegany crude commands the highest price per barrel of all Pennsylvania grade crudes. Just note the prices in any petroleum journal.

When you buy the new, improved Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil for your car you get a pure Pennsylvania grade oil that is made 100% from BradfordAllegany crude. You get an oil that has gone through the most up-to-date refining processes in the biggest single refinery using Pennsylvania grade crude exclusively-an oil that is triple-filtered, de-waxed at as low as 60° F. below zero-and guaranteed to flow at zero.

Mave us change your oil to Sinclair Pennsylvania according to the Sinclair Law of Lubrication. Then examine this oil after long, hard driving. Note how it stands up-how it comes out of the crankcase almost as good as it went in. Note, especially, how little has been used up-positive, visible proof that this rich, Pennsylvania oil protects the last mile as well as the first!

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R. W. Moore walked into the papas firm but declining; mamas help her parents take her to Dallas,

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Migosh! The old Apostle has | We told her we took a chaw and been trying to save the cotton when we held our breath as long After eating every kind of meat farmer. No one else would. Look as we could, we slammed in a comat that picture. Our sweat is fall- ma. When we had to spit, we put ing off in gobs while the poor cot- in a semicolon. When we spat out ton farmer is going down for the the chaw, we stuck in a period. final count of three. When we took another chaw, we

Right when you thought the boys made a new paragraph. She underdown at Austin were going to do stod perfectly and apologized for something, the most of them got being so ignorant. sore and put in their time 'cussin' | Well Jim Pharr has been up Louisiana instead of trying to from that Brice country again. He stabalize the cotton industry and is the only competitor the Apostle children in the cotton patch.

Every one of that bunch that re- and says they have less jute and fused to do anything, or even try, rubber in 'em than the kind he has aught to be taken to west Texas, been buying. He took home a saumade to drink hot gyp water and sage mill and expects to make pick cotton on a cornbread diet.

Just had a wire from Wolfe City He explains that with the addition down in Hunt county where they of a little glue, corn shucks make cow bells on some of them so they we have been buying of the goober will scare the rest of them off. hull varieties all these years. They claim that some of the skeet- | The College Hill Widow says it ers look like airplanes, only larger. is just as dangerous for a married

The Apostle hung his head out women tot come home withou get a good look at a petting party married man to be caught with it on the highway and his whiskers on

got caught in the wheel and what Mrs. F. C. Johnson has been havsomething awful. The girl staging clothes wringer. The small end of the petting party came in Wednes- the pod is inserted first. The proday and offered to put a finger cess is said to work perfectly. She wave in what we had left, provided has canned more this year than for the Good Woman won't object. several years put together.

Well, there won't be any finger | Was talking with a farmer friend Saturday when he mentioned cocoanut oil; onions, strong; yeast waving of whiskers right now. Well, sir, the Apostle has figured the fact that he had to raise about rising but badly jarred; whiskey

out perpetual motion. The power \$70 to make the federal farm loan going down; hats inclined to be to run the machine comes from a payment on his farm. Why, durn derbyish and slipping to the side: round wheel with a 9 on one side me, the school tax alone is more purses flat and somewhat neglecand a 6 on the other. The 9 at the than that on my home. Some folks ted. Live stock more in demand. top of the wheel is more than the don't know when they are well off. Young men unsteady; girls lively;



#### until the 6 gets to the top. Then Leader office Saturday armed with unsettled and waiting for higher and to the Shriner hospital. the 6 turns to a nine and pulls the some of that good brand of John bids.

9 that has turned to a 6 back to Thomas syrup. R. W. came in to Look who's come! A jellybean the top again. The wheel has been see if 'lick' was just as acceptable running several days without a as canned goods. And it was. R. W. stop and the mystery is solved. The is one of the best farmers in his power runs the churn and the wash section using the tractor method won't look so ragged in a picture. infantile paralysis following an ing machine and has about run the and his crops are in good condition Our boys use cup grease on their

except for one thing--the price. It's the little things that hurt us Our idea of a smart woman is nost. You can sit on a mountain, one who looks over the Leader ad-

vertisements every week to find but how about a tack? where she can get the best bar-A lady was in this week to ask what rule we used for punctuating. gains. The saving on one grocery That's easy, she was told as the bill alone is often worth the price of a year's subscription. old Apostle wisely rolled his eyes to the ceiling for any kind of an Just about the time the Apostle

idea that might break loose hoping gets his mind made up that he his brains would come out for air. knows it all, along comes some-

• 6 and its weight turns the wheel

nventor crazy.

thing that knocks it all out of him. from skunks to grizzly bears, he thinks he savvies meats. He has eaten about everything that grows in the line of fruits and vegetables even to bear grass.

But he learned something more this past week. He found out that

cucumbers, flavored with seeds and leaves and it just about beats anyrelieve the tired men, women and has in the line of brains. Jim is thing the old Apostle ever tasted in the line of women-fixings. This for a stranger." eating pea hulls for breakfast food

sample was one jar of a lot from Mrs. Tom Naylor, and we sure thank her.

Yes, and there's something else. breakfast food out of corn shucks. Col. Millsap, the weather bureau, brought in a head of "Maco", which is a kind of maize, that have a skeeter epidemic. They put a better breakfast mess than that measured 17 inches in length and munity almost in the state. weighed over seven pounds. Who

can beat it? The fellow who beats Rampey was a little crippled girl that will have to break the record. unknown to even some of her Oh yes, Mrs. E. P. Hahn who neighbors. Her case was called to lives in the Goldston community the attention of the surgeons of the the car window Tuesday night to rouge on her lips as it is for the exchanged a fine assortment of Shriner Institute, friends and pracpickles for the Leader. A jar of tical christians made it possible to

sweet pickles tempted the Apostle and if she can cook and fix other happened to his whiskers was ing her men folks shell peas with a things like she does pickles, there's another fine cook in old Donley. Thank you, Mrs. Hahn.

1931 market report: Cotton "snappy" but disappointing; eggs quiet but expected to open soon; cream too fresh to associate with

hair, but the Apostle never felt like he needed anything to keep him going, but he has needed something to stop him several times.

The fellow who had to tie knots What a wonderful thought to be in his horses' tails last spring to of some help to the helpless. What keep them from pulling through a wonderful thought it must be for the collar will have plenty of feed those who have helped to realize

appendix operation.

this winter. Rye and wheat make that they have rescued a life that good winter pasture. The Apostle was blasted, to have taken a pain-

is having some wheat sowed for stricken body doomed to a life of cow pasture this week. Green pas- invalidism and brought it out into ture is more than a joke when God's bright sunshine and the snow flies. great out of doors to become use-An eating house proprietor up on ful-a living monument to the fact

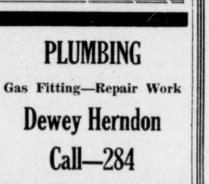
the plains must have been stung that practical christianity still about as often as Lee Muse judg- lives. ing from the reading on signs in

This has been a busy week. The his cafe. One reads: "Go ahead and daughtersinlaw have been around ask for credit. We will refuse most all the time. In every argua sweet pickle can be made from gracefully." Another sign reads: ment they side with the Good Wo-"We will crank your Ford or hold man. Next to a motherinlaw, a your baby, but we'll see you in daughterinlaw is the worst, if not h - - - I before we will cash a check the worstest. They had the Apostle

> Helping people to help themselves is the best form of practical christianity. No institution in the

nation is doing more real good right now than the Shriner Hospital at Dallas. The good done there is traceable into every com-

Some months ago Billie Laverne



thing is done now except the than change the highway. Buy 'em washin' and ironing. Next to being gas masks until the financial squall go places and see things. A new writes in from Sponge Squirts and world has been opened to her again henpecked, there is only one thing is over. Good lord, Maggie, hold suggests that the Apostle use hair and she takes up tasks left off two worse-having a woman who won't oil on his whiskers so that they years ago when she fell a victim of stay at home.

Well I'll be durned! Here some folks are wanting to change the

highway going out of town on the Her father, M. C. Rampey, will north side just because the city take her to Dallas soon for the dump ground stinks. It has been final operation that will enable her

stinking for twelve years to my capsule, baby? to again be practically normal. certain knowledge, so why holler

now when the fax payers are least able to stand the strain.

Today Billie Laverne can walk,

our head-we're about to vomit. High taxes is the cause. not the dump pile.

peel apples, thresh out peas, beat arrangements to get the over-fas-

he rugs, run errands but every- tidious by the dump grounds rather

Model-"I'm vaccinated where it loesn't show."

Artist-"Did you take it in a

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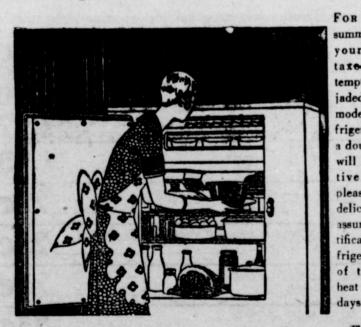
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#### GOODWILL CLUB MET THURSDAY

Mrs. O. F. Russell entertained the members of the Goodwill Club at her home Thursday afternoon. A variety of beautiful asters were used in profusion for decorative scheme.

Needle work and games were enjoyed as the main features. Refreshments of apple pie and ice tea was served to Mesdames Si Johnson, Henry Shoffitt, Don Martin, A. O. Yates, Blanche Odom, Will Johnson, C. H. Longley, Blasingame

And to the following guests: Mrs R. Y. iKng, Mrs. L. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Will Johnson will entertain at the next meeting on October 1st.

#### B. A. U. PROGRAM

#### Sept. 27, 1931. Subject-The highest Patriotism. Leader-Mrs. W. J. Deal. The duty of patriotism-Mrs. M. W. Mosley. False patriotism-Mrs. O. Oller. The Higher patriotism-Mr. T. L. Kimbriel. The highest patriotism- Mrs Joe Fowler. Christian Internationalism-Mrs. L. L. Cornelius.

YOUNG MATRONS MEET

Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain entertained the members of the Young Matrons Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. Lanham Ball

received high score. A dainty ice course was served

following the games.

Members present were Mesdames Eddie Teer, T. G. Stargel, Carl Bennett, Roy Ingram, Lillian Brady, Harrison Simpson, James Haile, Barcus Antrobus, Lanham Ball, Misses Lotta Bourland, Lorraine Patrick, Gertrude Parr.

#### B. P. R. 42 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin entertained the members of this club | HITT-ALLEN with their first anniversary party at their home Thursday evening.

All were dressed as children, played 'kid' games, blew soap bub elsewhere. bles and played 42. Mr. H. T. Burton won high, and Mrs. Burton low.

Sun-god flowers were used for decoration and the 'birthday' cake Mrs. G. E. Allen of this city where Africa. bore one candle on top and three "treasures' within.

When the cake was cut, Mrs. Boykin recovered a dime, Mrs. Burton a ring and Mrs. Sam Braswell Sr. a button.

Refreshments consisted of cake, grape juice.

Mesdames F. W. Rathjen, H. T. Burton, Sam Braswell Sr., J. R. Porter and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs G L Boykin

also outlined a tentative program weds are making their home for a greater musical enterprise by 803 Cristler Avenue. the local chapter. Miss Anna greatest composer.

The following musical program was enjoyed:

Piano Solo-Miss Christine Stro-

Vocal Solo-Elbert Bowen. Saxophone Solo-G. B. Stevenson Vocal Solo-Miss Cecil Hukel.

Trio for 'cello, violin and piano-Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Stallings, and Miss Fray Stallings. A few words from the new director of the Mac Dowell Club, Mrs. Sam Braswell further inspired the club to a greater, better musical program for the coming year.

MOTHERS' CLUB Mrs. Carl Bennett Jr. was hostess to the members of the Mothers' Club in a meeting held Friday afternoon at the Club Room, the first meeting of the new year. The lesson was based on the life and accomplishments of the great nusician "Beethoven". Mrs. U. J. Boston was leader, be ng assisted by Mrs. T. H. Ellis and Mrs. W. C. Thornberry. Miss Christine Stroder, teacher of piano in the public schools, con-\* \* \* tributed a piano solo written by the man whose life work furnished the text for the lesson. Refreshments were served to goodly attendance.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Mrs. J. L. Allison entertained the members of this club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The nembers quilted a quilt for the hostess at this meeting.

Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Silas Hayter, H. Tyree, G. J. Teel, J. W. Rowland, C. R. Skinner, J. D. Stocking, J. E. Mongole, J. A. Toomb, M. T. Crabtree, M. E. Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. Julia

Beverly were guests of the Club.

Thornton.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Lane, the South with Mrs. W. Z. S. S. CLASS Allen and H. A. Hitt at Dallas on Borron, and the Rex Ray with Mrs. the 19th came as a surprise to her Floyd Keener. many friends at Clarendon and

The bride is the beautiful and

she has made her home practically all her life. She was educated in the local schools and graduated from Central High School at Ft. Worth, later entering Baylor College at Waco.

The groom is a civil engineer fresh strawberries and cream and having received his professional tion-Verna Lusk. training in Texas Tech at Lubbock. Those present were Messrs. and He is in the employ of the Texas istry of healing-Agnes Oakley.

The Leader joins with the many Moores presented a story of the friends in wishing this couple all JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM life of Mac Dowell, America's the happiness and success possible.

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ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barton enter- following characters: tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barton in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner who were recent-

ly married. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wood of Pampa: Mrs. Walter Scott, mother of the bride and Misses Letrous and Inez, also Master Chester Lee Scott, sisters and brother of the bride; Misses Hazel and Ava. also Master Lovd

Hefner, sisters and brother of the groom; Miss Lucille Pickering and Mr. Edwin Eans, Miss Gertrude Shepherd and Carrol Holtzclaw Verna Lusk, Grandmother Hefner Ancel and Russell Barton.

All left at a late hour wishing the bride and groom much happiness and assuring the hostesses they had a wonderful time and plenty of chicken.

. . . . . . . Church Society B. A. U. PICNIC

B. A. U. members and their fam ilies had an enjoyable time picnic- 15-16 INTERMEDIATE king at the river last Friday eve- B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM ning. Games, wading, the lunch, Sept. 27, 1931. and the fellowship all contributed Subject-The call of Africa. to the happiness of the occasion.

BAPTIST W. M. S. NOTES The Baptist W. M. S. met in their mission study program at the church Monday afternoon. The subject of the program was "Christ for Africa", Mrs. E. A. Thompson

was leader. Mesdames L. L. Cornelius, W. Z. Borron, T. L. Kimbriel, and J. H. Harris gave interesting talks. Refreshments were served by members of the West Circle to 29 ladies.

This coming Monday the East Circle will meet with Mrs. J. T Warren, the West with Mrs. Cap YOUNG MATRONS

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Sept. 27, 1931.

accomplished daughter of Mr. and Subject-Forward with Christ in noon. Scripture reading-Matt. 9: 37-Carrol Holtzclaw. Introduction-Carroll Holtzclaw. Nigeria-Jack Draffen. Forward with Christ in building churches-Leona Merritt.

Forward with Christ in educa-Forward with Christ in the min-

Forward with Christ in over- angel food cake and ice tea. \* Mrs. Sam Braswell. Mrs. Braswell fices in Dallas where the newly- coming superstition, Harold Phelps Forward with Christ in the givng of self-J. D. Holtzclaw.

Sept. 27, 1931.

Subject-Going into all the world. The program will be presented in the form of a playlet, using the Jack-Bobby Leathers. Hugh-Raymond Hav. Group captain-Pauline Carlile. China-Maxine Oller. Africa-Roberta Clark. Europe-Louise Tucker. Japan-Oleta Wood. Latin America-Bobby Leathers. Palestine-Gail Adams.

#### 13-14 INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sept. 27, 1981. Subject-The call of Africa. A look at Africa-Ruth Tucker. Southern Baptist Territory-Da vid McCleskey. Have we won Africa-Stella Reid. What happens when they know

What is Africa's greatest need? J. M. Lumus What is the outlook in Africa

James Headrick. Other needs in Africa-Kathe rine Cornell. Is it worth while?-Mrs. J. T

Warren.

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Have we won Africa?-George McCleskev.

What happens when they know Christ?—Frank Holtzclaw What is Africa's greatest need? -Lola Barns. What is the outlook in Africa? May Dever.

Other needs in Africa-Miss Vada Waldron.

Is it worth while?--Mrs. G. H McCleskey.

The members of the Young Matrons' Harmony Sunday school were entertained by Mrs. H. L. McElvany, assisted by Mrs. Fred Buntin, at her home Tuesday after-

Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Teacher, Mrs. E. P. Shelton; president, Mrs. Carl Bennett: vice president, Mrs. Lillian Brady; assistant to the president, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hutchins; reporter, Mrs. O. C Watson.

A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments of sandwiches, salad,

Those present were Mesdames E. in writing, showing how you have P. Shelton, Hutchins, ... W. Galla- executed the same.

way, B. C. Antrobus, Carl Bennett, H. D. Toomb, Lillian Brady, Katherine Starks, W. A. Clark, Jr., O. this 3rd. day of September, 1931.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF DONLEY COUNTY, GREETING:

C. Watson.

You are hereby commanded to summon Nicholas Barrett, and the unknown heirs of Nicholas Barrett, by causing these to be published for the length of time, and in the manner in such newspaper published in this county, as is required by law, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Donley County, Texas, on the 19th day of October, 1931, the same being the third Monday in last said month, then and there to answer the petition of Andrew Jay and wife, Alice Jay, filed in said court on the 3rd day of September, 1931, in a cause wherein Andrew Jay and wife, Alice Jay, are plaintiffs, and Nicholas Barrett and his unknown heirs are defendants, in cause No. 1736. on the civil docket of said court. The nature of plaintiffs' demand being in trespass to try title, for the recovery of the title and possession of lots Nos. 11 and 12, in block No. 89, in the original town of Clarendon, and alleging that the said Barrett conveyed said premises to the remote vendor of the plaintiffs in 1904, and vouching the five, ten and twenty five years statutes of limitation under recorded deeds and possession and continuous use of plaintiffs and their vendors.

HEREIN FAIL NOT but have you this writ before said court on the first day of the next term

for Donley County, Texas. 30 Ir. and Mrs. C. E. Miller visited sister and family at Childress day.	ceived by Mrs. Nored. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell and children of McLean visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell here Tuesday.
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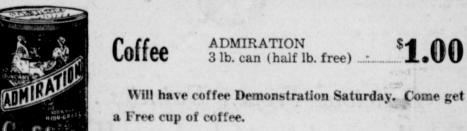
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#### MRS. J. T. WARREN COMPLIMENTED

Ladies of the Baptist church gave Mrs. J. T. Warren a birthday shower Thursday afternoon. Mrs. warren has been confined to her home for several days due to a hip injury when she fell while stepping on stones in the creek bed on a Sunday school picnic party.

She continues to improve slowly, and is being greatly missed at church as she is one of the leading workers in the Baptist church and has been over a long number of years.

#### T. E. L. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoor. with Mrs. Ed Speed with Mrs. Major Hudson as assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. A. W. Simpson and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. W. B. Sims, teacher; Mrs. A. W. Simpson, president; Mrs. Mark Stricklin, vice-president; Mrs M. W. Mosley and Mrs. Ed Speed 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents; Mrs. H. T. Burton, secretary-treasurer with Mrs. W. A. Land as assistant; Mrs. Eva Draffen, pianist; Mrs. M. C. Reid, song leader; Mrs. Cap Lane, reporter.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

#### MAC DOWELL CLUB

The Mac Dowell club met last turday evening at the Club ooms. Instead of the regular ractice hour, an unusual program was rendered by members of different musical organizations of the town

The president, Mrs. Tom Goldston gave a short history of the Clarendon Chapter of the Mac Dowell Club which was followed by a history and purpose of the ac Dowell Artist Colony at

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#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* BRICE

Cotton picking was delayed several days by the heavy rain Sunday night. High winds blew the cotton out badly.

Merl Lemons of this community and Miss Brock of Lodge were married Tuesday. We extend con- charge of the program. By laws gratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapel of Salisbury who are to teach here, have moved into the teacherage.

Mattie Sue is the name of the with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aduddle. Jim Pharr and sister, Mrs. Ed Wheeler had their mother and other relatives of Big Springs to visit them over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cross entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.

The Brice basketball team won a great victory over the Antelope team Sunday.

Brice Gets Second Big Rain Over The Week Wednesday

What amounted to a young flood was the local rain covering several sections that fell on Brice Flat Wednesday afternoon.

This follows the near two-inch rain of Sunday night and affords plenty of moisture for late feed and winter pasture sowings. Cotton has been damaged considerably by the high wind Sunday night and the rains following.

#### **Robert Patton Is Improving** From Recent Injury

Information received by Mr. A. H. Baker Wednesday is to the efect that Robert Patton is slowly proving from a recent injury in a gasoline plant explosion that nearly cost his life, as stated in the Leader last week

His hearing has improved some what but his evesight is badly inured, the sight in one eye possibly destroyed. Severe injuries to his hip the extent of which has not been determined due to the fact that he is not able to stand an Xray examination as yet.

A Bishop had been speaking with ome feeling about the use of cosnetics by girls.

"The more experience I have of lipstick," he declared, warmly, the more distasteful I find it."



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## HEDLEY SCHOOL NEWS

The Parent Teacher Association met Thursday September 17 with about forty-five members present. 2 lbs. Cabbage 2 bunches Celery The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. A. Pirtle af-

and constitution were read by Mrs. Masterson.

Mr. Payne gave a splendid address on the lesson subject "know your school". In which he states young lady who has come to live that "our school is a credit to the dynamic persolality and aggressiveness of the people of this community." He gave a review of the work of each department.

1/2 cup Flour. 1 cup Sugar.

2 cups Vinegar. All vegetables should be cut-not

childs success". Work thru P. T. A.

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she stated is the best way by which we may know our school. Star Spangled Banner sung by

audience after which a short business meeting was held. Joan Thompson, fifth grade pupil suffered a very painful accident Tuesday when she fell and broke a wrist while playing at school. Miss Mabel Howell home eco-

nomic teacher visited in Amarillo last week end. The Senior class of H. H. S. en-

er Thursday evening with a hayride to Spalding's Ranch where a watermelon feast was held. They were accompanied by their sponsor.

Mrs. Elvia Davenport. The Senior class this year, consisting of thirty history of the school. As this is a

very enthusiastic group a great time was reported by all. Many, such happy occasions are anticipated for the term 1931-32. The Hedley Owls and Estelline Cubs played a close football game

Friday afternoon at Estelline. At the close of the second quarter, neither side had scored. Estelline made a tochdown in the third quarter and Hedley made a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The final score was 7-7.

The student body met Tuesday morning in chapel and elected officers for this term. Officers elected are as follows: president, Blaine Doherty; vice president, George Gordon; second vice president.

CORN RELISH

5 large Cucumbers or Pickles 6 pods green Pepper ter which Mrs. Vineyard took 12 good ears Corn, cook corn (canned corn will do) on cob 5 minutes and cut it off.

1 large Onion. 1 large can condensed milk. 3 teaspoonful Mustard. 1 teaspoonful Paprica. 2 tablespoon Salt.

In Mrs. Thompson's address the ground. Mix vegetables all together fact was stressed that "the school Mix dressing and pour over vegecannot assume responsibility of tables. Boil and seal while hot.

Contributed and recomended by Mrs. W. A. Hughes.

Chamberlain Community. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

#### Weekly Poem THE OCEAN WOODS

We wandered to the Pine Forest That skirts the Ocean's foam The lightest wind was in its nest

The tempest in its home joyed their first social get-to-geth-The clouds were gone to play

> And on the bosom of the deep The smile of Heaven lav: It seemed as if the hour were one Sent from beyond the skies

two members is the largest in the Which scattered from above the sun

A light of Paradise. We paused amid the pines that stood

The giants of the waste Tortured by storms to shape rude

As serpents interlaced And soothed by every azure breath That under heaven is blown

To harmonies and hues beneath As tender as its own Now all the treetops lay asleep Like green waves on the sea

> as still as in the silent deep The ocean woods may be.

TELLING A NEIGHBOR

-Percy Bysshe Shelley.

The little high school ramrod of Gene Youree; secretary, Lucile Carter; Sergt.-at-arms, Maxie the sport column of the Lubbock Shaw; Parliamentarian, Pauline Journal paid the Herald a compli-Boliver; reporter, Hazel Stewart. ment in its issue of the 31st with-Mrs. J. B. Masterson entertained out thinking he did so He calls the the members of the Junior class Herald a 'rag." Of course this boy with a party at her home Friday didn't know the best papers are night. A good time was reported made of rags, while just ordinary sheets like he writes for is made of

by all present. Several Hedley people attended pulp. He also geta funny and misthe ball game at Estelline Friday. quotes about Brownfield players Among those to attend was a belping Lubbock when we made group of very "peppy" girls. Mem- the plural cover both Brownfield bers of the H. H. S. pep squad. and Levelland. Then he goes on and

### Women Rule and Make the Laws, Men Wear the Veils, Among the Tuaregs

A world upside-down-from the masculine point of view, at least-is that in which live the Tuaregs, a rov-tag nation of pillagers to be found in the Sahara wastes of southern French West Africa. For among the Tuaregs-

THE WOMEN: Make the laws. Make war or peace. Lay down the terms of matrimony. Turn their husbands out if they flirt. Leave their busbands for other men when

angry. THE MEN: Own no property. Wear the veils. Eat at the second table, if any. Act as nurses to the male children. Lose their camels if they are disobedient.

Life in this topsy-turvy environment, where the women are an Ama-zonian race of Gargantuan proportions, is pictured in the October Cosmopolitan magazine by Eugene Wright, who joined a date caravan at a little casis half way across the Sahard to journey eight hundred miles farther southward, toward Lake Chad,

to the and of the Tuaregs. "To approach any understanding of leled knowledge of the desert and the the odd state of affairs among the camel Tuaregs," explains Wright, "one must

bear in mind that until their subbefore he comes in view of the tents, jection to French rule they gained you will see him stop his camel and go into a huddle over his saddlebags. An their livelihood by looting caravans all the way from Agades to Timbuktu. hour or so later you can't recognize

"It seems reasonable to suspect that since the men were obliged to be sway him. He is roped and braided like an admiral, his clothes are heavily perfrom their camps for long periods of time, command and sutharity were fumed, his face and arms are stained blue and his eyes are darkened with developed in the women. Such a sitkohl. Then he prances into the camp. uation, deting from the time of the The days of domination by the Arab invasion of the eighth and ninth emale Tuareg, however, are near an centuries, might easily have produced end, the author predicts.

"It can't go on forever," he states the present social phenomena Away from the women-out on the "Far removed in the Sahara as they tesert-the Tuareg man comes into are, civilization is fast encroaching his own with a vengeance, says upon them. Close contact with the Wright. • Arabs and particularly with the "He rims toward you straight in the French military authorities is raddle, his chin up, his veil drawn strengthening masculine authority tightly across the bridge of his nose, and power. Sometime in the future his lance in the hollow of his arm and the order will definitely change. Then huge white shield affixed to his sad- the story of the Tuaregs, like that of You envy him his amazing the Amazons, will be only a myth."

says "this rag thinks we ought to of inches of space annually to help report their games, etc." Well, the our neighboring cities. We hope we Lubbock chamber of commerce never get so damned narrow that thinks the Heraid aught to tell about the fair up there and the we would do otherwise But, we many conventions and other gath. caired our object and got a little erings that happen in Lubbock attention on the last. Ho! hum! n any times during the year, two How many prairie chickens did you or three of which we get weekly. get, Cholley?

We think so too, and use hundreds -Brownfield Herald.

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physical endurance and his unparal-Tri-State fair at Amarillo this "But follow him to his camp! Just pound watermelon. He has a num-

ber that will weigh from sixty to seventy pounds in an exhibit. It is his purpose to show the fer seed for sale during the winter

and spring from this same variety of melon. His melons have long to visit the Tri-State fair and relabeen admired locally for their good tives in Amarillo before entering quality and large size

ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

FLAGGED THE TRAIN The Ashtola school has never ad a regular adopted mascot. The Dr. Johnson, a friend of mine. boy's and girl's athletic squads But buy a goat for his only kid? 'round.

"The Pronghorn" is the name

#### Milt Allen Exhibits Large Just as a freight train hove in **Melons at Amarillo**

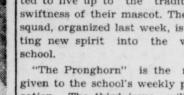
The exhibit of G. Milt Allen of This goat was far too cute to die. the Sunnyview community at the He strove with all his might and main-

ged the train!

J. O. Quattlebaum visited his

Chester Williams left Wednesday Texas Tech for the winter term.





swiftness of their mascot. The pep squad, organized last week, is putting new spirit into the whole

given to the school's weekly publication. The third issue will be So he led him to the railroad track published this week.

#### Hung three red shirts upon a line, doctor did.

have this year adopted a permanent mascot. The Antelope has Now, what else do you think our been chosen to inspire the teams. The basket ball teams are expected to live up to the traditional One day this goat, while roaming

Spied those red shirts and ate them down. The doctor was mad, and cursed and swore. That he would have the old goat's

And tied him there upon his back,

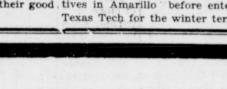
Leaving him in his sorry plight, sight.

"Say au revoir, but not good-bye!"

week is topped with an eighty Coughed up those shirts and flag-

son, Rev. J. Ollin Quattlebaum at

folks the actual melon, and will of- Ralls over the week end.



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#### THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931



maring after Miss Betty Baker. Her school having turned out for cotton picking.

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 To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.
 To observe all traffic signals.

6. To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.

7. To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.

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\* \* \* \* \* within that county. Howe also ing in the home of Miss Alice Noel were in Amarillo Wednesday, the TATIC STATS

Travis county grand jury

gainst three sheriffs charg-

m with extortion. The sher-

yments to which they were

vid Starr Jordan, president

v died Saturday following the

ed Spikes received \$14,500

. He had sued for \$200,000.

the week.

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#### BY GUM

labor.

raised from 20 to 30 cents per tess. After a short business session is a patient in the hospital there. hour for workmen doing manual a Federation Day program was rendered.

Corn is being loaded on the cars Mrs. Chas. Everett gave a splend eight indictments over the at Dalhart for \$3 per ton and did paper on "How Best to Promaize and kaffir at \$2.50 per ton mote Federation Interest". Mrs. according to reports brought from Noel, a visitor from the 1919 Study fected are Clint D. Lewis of Dalhart this week by responsible Club gave an interesting talk on n county, John Bingham of parties. Farmers of that section "What Federation Means." ounty, Woody Townsend of are buying all the hogs possible

Delicious refreshments were ser rop county. The indictments with a view of feeding the grain ved to the following members: that the sheriffs received and marketing it "on four legs." Mesdames Hall, McCaskill, New-Two negroes, Richard Brown of man, Everett, Hickey, and Misses titled by law, or that they Gainesville, and Robert Pope of Maxwell, Howell, Moreman, Noel, xcessive. Judge Price of the Wichita Falls have been arrested Pauline Caldwell and Peggie Caldt covered in which these and charged with murder followwell. Loretta Moore and Mary hold office, has been im- the slaying of a young man by the Hope Wells were guests.

ed by the Legislature on a name of Norduft of Ft. Worth and Thursday afternoon was a very of negligence and incom- attacking a young lady companion happy occasion for the children of cy in approving the accounts, and robbery of the pair while they the pre-school age when Mrs. Lake sheriffs. His trial will come were said to be parked near Wichi-Dishman delightfully entertained the State Senate possibly ta last week. Norduft was shot with a party in honor of the birththrough the neck and died a few day of her daughter, Dorothy. Afhours later. A ring and soiled ter much merriment and a number tus of Leland Stanford Uni- clothing found in a negro house, of games, the cake decorated with together with statements of ne- three tiny candles was brought stroke of paralysis within two groes who helped to solve the forth. This with ice cream was ser-

crime, gave the officers a clew that ved to the following guests: Dororesulted in the arrests. thy Dishman, the honoree, and Within four hours after citizens day at Lubbock as a compro- of Marfa down in the Big Bend Loneita Hickey, Chas. Neal Johnin a libel suit with the Capitol country, had complained that Mex- son, Travis Bailey, Donald Bailey. icate and the author of a book ican outland bands menaced them ich Spikes alleged that his forcing the removal of ranch fam-Rev. J. T. Bently of Quanah y name had been libeled in a ilies to towns, airplanes bristling here Sunday night. visited in the J. W. DeBord home tor in the Frank Elmore home. y of pioneer days in the Pan- with machine guns arrived from Mrs. Elton Johnson and children visiting her grandparents, Mr. and here over the week. They, with

San Antonio. The planes will patrol of McLean are visiting in the home Mrs. J. R. Dale this week. the first time in all history, the river country on a lookout for of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Busby and

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adamson and Mukden, capitol of Manchuria. Mrs. Lake Dishman and Miss Twelve thousand Japs and fourteen Jewell Everett and Verda Gilliam

caused the hourly pay basis to be with Miss Peggie Caldwell as hos- latter two visiting Joe Everett who \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* A heavy shower fell here Sunday

GOLDSTON \* Rev. Gattis preached here Sunday morning.

Rovce Lewis of Littlefield and Claudine and Mayme Smallwood of Brice were guests of the J. W. Rhodes home Saturday night. Miss Dorothy Dilli is visiting friends and relatives at Kingsmill. Joe Davis and Reid Aycock accompanied by Mrs. Dick Eicheberger furnished the music for the treat at the school house Saturday

night that brought out a large crowd. Charles Ware attended the Ama- Zeb Morris.

Miss Sythe of Pampa is a visi-

Miss Phyllis Cross of Brice is

rillo fair Monday.

a number of her friends with a church Monday night. party at her home Saturday night. S. J. Dyer and son Cecil have her sister, Mrs. John Blevins at gone to Detroit, Michigan to drive Wellington. back two trucks purchased by Smith Bros.

highly appreciated since it did cotton no damage.

evening delaying cotton picking omewhat. John Davis of California spent

the week end here with his sister, dent, Laura Mae Gerner for vice-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson. president and Jane Williams for Miss Mary Boone of Palo Pinto. secretary. Thad Rodgers and Vernon Ray visited Miss Helen Thursday eve. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Thompson

PLEASANT

VALLEY

and family called in the Rome for our club. Billy Knoy and Lay-Derrick home Monday. Mrs. John Lott and children of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mrs. S. W. Lamberson.

Miss Oma Morrie spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Allie J. Manning, cousin of

T. E. Trostle, accompanied by her

son H. E. of Philadelphia, visited

Mrs. Trostle, spent the week end at

Carlsbad cavern and other New

Quite a number from here heard Miss Louise Seago entertained the trial program at the Methodist Miss Billie Jo Wilson is visiting Humberd.

The 6th grade Better English Club met September 18th at the

school house in the 6th grade room The 6th grade Better English The meeting was called to order by club was organized September 4, the vice-president, Hazel Moore. 1931 at the school house in the 6th Hazel Moore, Nesbit Barker and grade room. In this first meeting, Billy Knoy told some interesting we elected Laird Reeves for presistories.

Miss Eula Bess Hill, our sponsor was present. Albert Shaw and Wal-Orvil Dodson, Albert Shaw and lace Grimsley were the only mem-Warren Hardin were appointed by bers absent. We then adjourned to the president to make some posters meet again October 31st.

ton Humberd were appointed to C. W. GALLAWAY CHIROPRACTOR Latson Bldg.-Suite 7 Phone 234

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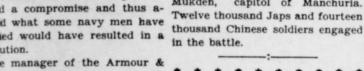
### THE WEEKLY PAY CHECK

Our citizens have done nobly in growing a feed crop. The housewives have done as much canning.

The weekly pay check through the winter will depend largely on cream sales. Plant winter pasture for cows and poultry. Eggs and poultry will likely find a ready market at better prices as winter advances.

## **Farmers State** Bank

sh sailors refused to perform bands that may cross into Texas J. P. Alexander. services on shipboard of the territory. ntic and Mediterranean fleets past week until their wages broke cut in Manchuria Thursday this week. The China-Japanese war that daughter are visiting in Wellington resulted in the Japs capturing d since 1925. The Empire ef-



announced recently that \* of the hogs received there # # # from outside the state. He | Grandma Nippert is recovering sses the belief that farmers of from an illness of several days. can better profit from grow- Rev. Maud Busby, pastor of the grain crops and hogs and less Nazarene church, has just closed a revival at McKnight.

ighway work in Potter county bock visited Monday with the discharged and sent back lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. saturday when Gene Howe Hickey. Tack), editor of the News- Mrs. R. F. Newman has as her

protested to the State High- guest this week her mother, Mrs. Commission against employ- Tackitt of Oklahoma City. unskilled labor outside of Pot- The Junior Study Club met Wed.

. . . . . . . . any packing plant at Ft. **Experienced Shine Boy** HEDLEY

uth Texas negroes employed Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spain of Lub-

ounty for work on highways September 16th in a regular meet-

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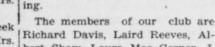
week

Mrs. J. M. Potter and Miss Nannie and Mrs. Minnie Wise are The rain Sunday night was visiting relatives at Cornell this





LELIA LAKE SCHOOL NEWS



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#### THE DUNLEY COUNTY LEADER, SEPTEMBER. 17 1921 THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

Treasurer-Wilota Grimsley.

### **Cotton Reduction** Law Over Two Year Period Is Passed

Limits Cotton Land Acreage To Thirty Percent of The Land Cultivated in 1931

A cotton reduction bill covering the years of 1932 and 1933 was president, Mrs. O. L. Fink. passed by both chambers of the Legislature late Monday and received the Governor's signature needle work and visiting. Tuesday morning.

The cotton acreage during the makes it the duty of the district guest of the Club. attorney to prosecute any violator.

Penalties for violation of the law range from a \$25 to \$100 per acre, such fines collected to go to the county road and bridge funds. of cultivated lands were planted to Sunday evening. cotton this season.

#### Billie Laverne Rampey To **Undergo** Operation

M. C. Rampey has received notice that his daughter, Billie Laverne, is to return to the Shriner Hospital at Dallas for her final operation October 7th.

This young lady was stricken . with infantile paralysis some two years ago leaving her practically helpless Surgeons at the Shriner Hospital have enabled her to walk and enjoy herself pretty much as other children. This final operation if one should be found necessary, will restore her to almost normal

health The railroads of Texas furnish free transportation to patients go ing to and from the Shriner Hospital. They even furnish passes for one attendant with each patient.

#### Worrying About Agitators

Many people are worrying about communist agitators. Most of that forms of evil. anxiety is felt by a section of our people who should be devoting it brightest jewels is "mother." to the removal of conditions which give these agitators a chance, heaven is the fruit. When agricultural communities are industrial centers are active, there isn't a chance in the world for these soap-box agitators. Most sometimes small and the small are people stop for a moment to laugh often great. and pass on with the remark, "that bum gives me the earache."

However, under conditions which tire country for the past few years mestic happiness. with agriculture and industry demoralized, and here and there a you grumble most.

In All-Day Session The members of this club held heir all-day session Friday at the

ome of Mrs. C. E. Lindsey, At welve o'clock, an appetizing pot luck dinner was served to which each member present had contributed.

Clarendon H. D. Club Meets

A business session was held in the afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Estlack presiding in the absence of the Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed with

Those present were Mesdames Tombs, Anderson, Reavis, Broun, next two years will be limited to Estlack, Eddington, Crabtree, Mea-30 percent of the area cultivated ders, Miss Katie Meaders, Mrs. in all crops this year. The bill also Lindsey Mrs. T. M. Pyle was a

> Minister of Wichita Falls Will Preach Sunday

Rev. Patrick Henry, who is State Those favoring this bill claim that Secretary of the Christian Misit will actually reduce the cotton sionary Society, with headquarters acreage fifty percent by reason of at Wichita Falls, will preach at the the fact that an excessive amount First Christian church here next

Rev. Henry is one of the most gifted speakers and Biblical scholars of the denomination in Texas, and his message Sunday evening will no doubt be the occasion of a large congregation to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton and Mrs. Fanny Naylor and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMurtry at their ranch near

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Shreveport, Louisiana visited her sister, Mrs. C. D. McDowell Friday

Mrs. W. A. Land and Mr. and Mrs Marvin Land visited relatives n Amarillo Monday.

Brice Friday

#### DEFINITION OF HOME

Home-a small part of the world which "all the world" could not

Home-the anti-room of heaven. It should be antitrust, anti-mono-

The golden setting, in which the Home is the blossom, of which

The only spot on earth where the going along in a normal way, or faults and failings are hidden under the mantle of charity. The place where the great are

ren's paradise, the mother's world.

The jewel casket containing the

Home is the central telegraph bitter and contentious strike, the

LELIA LAKE SCHOOL NEWS

Seventh Grade English Club Bobby Leathers The Seventh grade English club

met Sept. 4, 1931 and the following officers were elected: President-Maxine Tomlinson .

Vice-president-Bernice Self. Critic-Archie Crites. Parliamentarian-Mrs. Thomas-

Corresponding Secretary-Bobby Leathers We had our first program Sept.

11, 1931. The subject of our program was "How to Improve Our School." The following members took part on program: Economy in School-Bobby Lea

thers. Good Sportsmanship-Ruth Robertson and Edna Putman. Courtesy-Winston Nippert and

Gerald Noble Personal Appearance-Vernelle

Leathers and Maxine Tomlinson. Health Improvement- Archie Crites and Francis Johnston. Passing to and from Study Hall George Eller.

Neatness-J. T. Floyd. Marching in and out of Building -Lanelle Lewis.

The following committees were appointed: color, flower, motto, and name. These committees will report at the next meeting.

Eighth Grade Club The Eighth grade pupils met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10, to organize their English Club. The following officers were elected: President-James Wilson Bullard Secretary-Virginia Williams.

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cause their endurance brings true economy.

ance means safety over any kind of road.

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And other tire buyers, who own expensive cars,

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tire. We have a Federal to fit your car at a price

that fits your purse. Better change that old tire

Critic-Juanita Jones. Jones There were four committees ap- stag party.

pointed by the president: the name, motto, program, flower and social committees.

next regular meeting hour.

**On Shows Two Nights** 

The announcement of the Pastime in their ad this week of 10 cents for children and 15 cents for

light by those who have wanted a reduction in price.

duction will be continued until the Fair.

out as an experiment. There will be no change in the quality of the small daughter, Nancy Bell, were pictures as is usually shown on guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sherman Sunday. these nights.



#### Some forty members of the local Rev. Robt. S. MeKee, pastor of Post entrained in thirteen cars and the Presbyterian church of Claren-Corresponding Secretary-Rubye trucks Tuesday afternoon bound don left Monday to attend a meet- iary of the American Legion in the for the Mitch Bell ranch bent on a ing of the Presbyterian dignitaries Club Room Monday afternoon.

A swimming party a-la-natural

Legionists Picnic Tuesday

At eBll Ranch

carried that we adjourn until our lax from vexatious worries. Plenty of guns of the larger bore

Pastime to Reduce Prices used in target practice in which "Kootch" Decker won all honors for having missed the target the greatest distance.

Mrs. Alice Long of Los Angeles

adults on Wednesday and Thurs- California spent the week end here day nights, will be hailed with de- with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Stocking

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbin spent Mr. Mulkey states that this re- Wednesday in Amarillo taking in

further notice, and is being tried Mr. and Mrs. Will Colley and



of Texas at Ft. Worth Tuesday. This meeting is called to celewas followed by a swell feed that brate the one hundredth anniver- of a new official family came up would appeal to any husky. Plenty sary of the church. Business af- for consideration. The motion was then made and of room to stretch out, yell and re- fecting the welfare of the church ranging down to a .22 short were pate.

at Tyler.

is to be transacted in which both branches of the church will partici- president; Mrs. B. C. Antrobus was

Centennial at Ft. Worth

Mr. Enoch, who spent the week Kerbow historian; Mrs. L. S. Bagend with his daughter, Mrs. O. T. by sergeant-at-arms. Smith, left Tuesday for his home

Donley County Leader, \$2.00 a year

**Officers Monday** 

The first meeting of the new

After disposing of the usual

Mrs. James Trent was elected

president; Mrs. H. T. Burton vice-

elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs.

O. L. Fink chaplain; Mrs. R. C.

routine of business, the selection

year was held by the Ladies Auxil-

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"I thank thee, O Lord, that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. I wear no white collar to the office, wondering whether I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate that I am not a coal or oil operator nor steel manufacturer nor a railroad official hunting trade where there is no trade.

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