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A Common Paper For Common People

Clarendon's First Mother-Daughter Banquet To Be Held Monday Night

Banquet is Sponsored by Business And Professional Women's Club at Antro Hotel Beginning Program at 7:30; General Invitation is Given All Eligibles

Monday night, February 13th will be a history-making epoch in Clarendon when the mothers and their daughters, or some other mother's daughter, celebrate the first event of this nature to be held here.

The ladies want it distinctly understood that every mother and every daughter will be welcome. Mothers who cannot bring their own daughter for any reason, are kindly requested to bring a daughter of some mother who cannot be

Tickets are on sale at the Bon Ton confectionery at fifty cents each. The banquet will be held in the dining room of the Antro hotel beginning at 7:30. The following program will be presented:

Toastmistress - Miss Mantie

Song-To our Mothers. Invocation-Mrs. Carrie Wied-

Music by Orchestra-Mrs. G. L. Boykin, Joyce Link, Elizabeth Strawn, Barbara Smith

Reading-Dorothy Ann Kennedy Vocal Solo-Mrs. Rolle Brumley Tribute to Mothers-Catherine

Patrick. Tribute to Daughters-Mrs. J. T. Patman.

Vocal Solo-Mrs.O. T. Smith. Musical reading-Rosalyn Bass with Mrs. John M. Bass accompa-

Talk-Mothers and Daughters Resolutions, Mrs. U. J. Boston. Appointment of Committees for

coming year. Song-Blessed be the Tie That Binds, accompanist, Mrs. Allan J. Bryan.

Adjournment.

MINSTREL SHOW **GETS OUT CROWD** FRIDAY NIGHT

One of The Biggest Crowds Of All Time Gathered At Pastime Theatre

The Lions Club benefit show of the minstrel variety in which all debt paying campaign at this the best local talent that could be time. used took a part, is pronounced a success. The large crowd and the fine humor that pervaded the whole affair was most pleasing.

While all of those taking part at 2:40 p. m. did exceptionally well, those to merit special mention was that pair of end men-Carl Parsons and until 4 p. m. with a number of in-T. D. Nored. ust how T. D. man-teresting topics up for discussion, aged to eat all the gold fish fed to and worth-while talks on general him by Carl is the big mystery to topics.

W. T. Hayter and Dude Gentry, Donley County Schools Are end men across the aisle possessed of singing talent and "gambling" instinct seeking an outlet.

Of course every one knew that Hon. Tom Connally and his "bigum" hat backed by a store house of wit and training, would go over strong-and it did.

"Flying Feet", a dancing act by was a similar act by "Ballew"

Pierce and Henry Wilder. due to a great extent to the talent grounds and buildings. of the young ladies parts taken by Misses Dorothy White, Pauline Three Foreclosure Bills Are Slover, Peggy Taylor, Lucile Andis Carrol Holder, Delphia Bones, Elizabeth Kemp, Mary Travis Dyer, Majorie White, Jean Bour- torium on the foreclosure on homeland, all dressed as typical min-

The minstrel show was prefaced the Judiciary Committee. by a free picture show through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mulkey. Everybody got double heir money's worth, enjoyed the poses a bill calling for a moratorpuns, jokes, lambasting of the jum for two years and another bill colored gentry, singing and such. The one big feature of the whole pite of only one year. affair is that the greater part of the funds received will be spent in

Woman Sheriff



Following the death of her husband, shot down at Tulia, Texas, while attempting to arrest three thugs, Mrs. John C. Moseley has been named sheriff of Swisher county. She is one of the few woman sheriffs in Texas,

Kemp, Virginia Cluck, Harvey Lou Pastors to Exchange Pulpits Next Sunday

Rev. M. C. Jackson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Memphis, Texas, will exchange pulpits with Rev. W. E. Ferrell of Skelton. this city next Sunday morning. Rev. Jackson has ministered in Texas for several years and is very well known in Texas. Before coming to Texas he served the group family returned home Tuesday. of Church on Eastern Shore Mary land, the former field of Rev. CITIZENS ARE land, the former field of Rev. being arranged by the local church and a great service is expected.

Rev. Ferrell will preach for the Memphis people, and a great program is being arranged there. The Christian Church in Memphis is considered as one of the most at. tractive and modern church buildings in the Panhandle.

Panhandle Baptist Worker's To Meet at Turkey

A meeting of the Worker's Conference of the aPnhandle Baptist association will be held at Turkey on the 14th, next Tuesday.

Rev. B. N. Sherherd, pastor of the First Baptist church will speak at 2 p. m. on the subject of "The

Mrs. H. C. Brumley will give an illustrated chalk talk at 11:20 a. m., and Miss Jessie Cook will discuss the importance of B. Y. P. U.

The program begins at 10 a. m. and continues throughout the day

Benefitted RFC Funds

To date eleven schools of Donley county have beautified their grounds and otherwise benefitted from the funds allotted this county under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation government funds.

Schools receiving these benefits Peggy Taylor and Mary Travis are Windy Valley, Bray, Naylor, Dyer was complimented highly as Chamberlain, Goleston, McKnight, Martin, Ashtola, Pleasant Valley, White Fish, Giles. Most of the The success of the minstrel was funds were used is preparing the

Before Legislature

Three bills providing a morasteads will be heard by the State Legislature Friday of this week by

One bill proposed by Ben Cathey would, if passed, bar foreclosures for five years. Milton West proby Pat Dwyer would grant a res-

Claude Nash, leading Jersey helping crippled children to be- breeder of the Giles country, was come normal—just like other little up for the meeting held here Sat-

Many Musicians Are Eager |* For Washington Trip

The regional West Texas band nown as the 'West Texans' will hold a two-day session at Amarillo next Monday and Tuesday. A rehearsal at 8 p. m. in the City Auditorium and again at 3 p. m. Tues day has been arranged especially

Ft. Worth, Amarillo and Wichita Falls are each trying to capture the honors as headquarters for the band, a matter to be decided at Amarillo next week.

The band is composed of the pick of band men of West Texas. and includes Gus B. Stevenson of Clarendon. Many applications for places in the band are being received no doubt due to the fact that this band may be chosen as the official state band at the inaugural ceremonies at Washington March 4th.

Having been requested by the Amarillo, Mr. Stevenson will be accompanied by Rayburn Smith. Hubert Reavis and Homer Taylor, leading men of si. ll in the Clarendon band.

The guests attending the Sunday night turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B Gentry Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMurtry, of Antelope flat and Mr. and Mrs. Do : Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hamblin of near Jericho spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Durwood

Mrs. J. B. Baird who spent the week end at Amarillo visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Beville and

AROUSED OVER LOAN TROUBLES

Mortgage Foreclosures Are Halted in Many States Including Texas

Mayor Dave Shanks of Perryton presided at a meeting held there Saturday in which steps were taken to stop mortgage foreclosures. The meeting went on record as favoring lawful procedure, but failing in this, resort to the Iowa method of stopping sales by

Citizens of Perryton have asked lawmakers to provide a moratorium by making it illegal to foreclose for a period of two years. A resolution was adopted to this effect and sent to Austin.

Similar action to the above has been taken by citizens of Collingsworth, Floyd, Hale, Deaf Smith, Dallam and oldham counties within the past week. Other counties are scheduled to take action this

Ohio has adopted a method known as the "penny auction" when only a penny bid is permitted at the auction of farm and home sales. This rule is applying over a wide area. Farmers appear at the sales in large numbers and dominate the action of officials by threat, and in one instance in Seneca county, used force.

This fight against foreclosures originated in Iowa. It has since below. spread to include 13 states in the middle tier, and New Jersey, Vermont, and Rhode Island in the

of Cleveland, Ohio; New York low. City; Chicago; Milwaukee; Chatanooga, Tennessee and other cities of smaller calibre.

In no instance has a request for cancellation been made. The demands simply ask for time ranging from two to four years. Some places demand a reduction in interest rates. This interest rate in Chicago was reduced from 41/2 to 11/2 percent on homes valued at a total of twenty-two million.

Mortgage foreclosures jumped date, January 9th, 1930 was the from 8,324 in 1928 to 37,521 in coldest in the history of the Pan-1932 in Philadelphia where a street handle with 11 below. parade was held Tuesday, followed No loss of life has been reported by speaking in a hall that over- and very small stock loss is she flowed compelling the crowd to ad- from information gathered from journ with speakers to a city park. over the trade territory.

SIDELIGHTS

By Marvin Jones

(Member of Congress from Texas) for the pleasure of the public. I feel that the people of our section would be interested in the program on which a number of us

> sion of Congress. We have been doing everything possible to get the members of the House and the Senate to realize just how serious conditions are. Ordinary remedies will not be sufficient, for these are not ordinary times. We are face to face with grim facts which call for emer-

have been working during this ses-

In the first place, there should be a stay of foreclosures until director to take three musicians to such time as the necessary legislative program can be worked out. The House has already passed a City. measure of this kind. I hope the officials of the various states will take such action as is necessary to supplement the work of the Congress.

In my judgment, it is absolutely ssential that a program of refinancing and, if possible, a scaling down of principal and interest rates and a refinancing of farm mortgages on a long-time basis be accomplished. A number of us have been working in every possible way toward this end.

This republic is anchored in the farm homes of America. Wholesale foreclosures on the part of mortgage companies would be detrimental to the companies as well as to the farmers and others who are interested. I hope they are beginning to realize the truth of this proposition.

Another matter that needs immediate attention is a complete revamping of our entire corrency system. The price of the American dollar is too high when measured in the terms of commodity prices.

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WEST SUFFERS FROM BLIZZARD'S SUDDEN BLAST

Mercury Falls From Sixty Nine to Six Below In Few Hours

Following radio warnings of a evere blizzard, the frigid blast struck Donley county late Monday afternoon. Within a few hours the mercury had dropped from 69 above to 6 below zero, the coldest weather experienced here since January 9th, 1930 when a record

of 11 below was recorded. The western states were held in the grip of the cold wave from Monday until Wednesday before a rise in temperature was noted. The mercury stood at 5 below

Wednesday morning. Barely a trace of snow fell here, but Childress is said to have had considerable snow blocking some roads. From Tulia south to beyond Lubbock, the snowfall was reported to be 5 inches. The north plains registered as low as 16 and many places had a temperature of 14

According to information given the Leader by C. J. Douglas, this section has experienced below zero weather on several occasions. In During the past three days the 1924, below zero temperatures fight against foreclosures has were as follows: December 18, 6 been taken up in the larger cities below; 19th, 4; 20th 1; 28th, 3 be-

> In 1929 on February 8th, 3 be low and on the 9th, 4 below.

1930 was a record-breaker with 11 below on January 9th, seven below on the 17th and gradually favoring a reduction along with a warming up until the 20th when it was 1 below. The coldest weather during 1931

was on March 27th with 7 above The coldest of 1933 was Tuesday morning with 6 below. Up to this

J. T. Adamson Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday

Among the early settlers in Donley, Mr. Adamson settled in the Hedley country thirty-one years ago. No one has watched with more interest the development from a sparsely settled cow country to what it is today than

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson have reared a family and bear that distinguished name borne by a number of the leading citizens of the county. His legion of friends will join the Leader in wishing this venerable citizen many more happy birthdays.

Those present at this celebration were J. O. Adamson, S. G. Adamson and family, J. W. Adamson and family of near Hedley and his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Hartley and daughter Inez of Whittenburg, Texas.

Those from a distance were Dr. D. C. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLight, all of Oklahoma

In describing the affair, Mrs. Hartley said, "We had a lovely dinner with a large white cake with 80 lighted pink candles in the center of the table. When we called Dad to eat, we lowered the shades and the room was lighted by the 80 candles."

F. W. Keener of Needles, Cali. and brother of G. F. Keener here for a visit with his father, brother and other relatives is experiencing something new in the shape of weather. In fact when he awoke the first morning of the blizzard. he was convinced that he was in Montana instead of Texas. Even at that, he says there is far less depression talk and unemployed people here than in Cali.

GAS COMPANY TO LET COMMISSION SETTLE MATTER

Appeal is Taken From City Ordinance That Would Fix Gas Rates

Mayor W. P. Cagle received the

following telegram Monday: "City Gas company has notice of appeal from your ordinance January 20th reducing gas rates in Clarendon." This message was signed, "Railroad Commission of Texas."

This is the second step to be taken in a controversy of this kind, the first being the passing of the ordinance by the City.

The gas company will next file a bond of about ten thousand dollars to guarantee refund of any money received by them as an thorities finally decree that the City's ordinance should stand. The the final decision following a hearing by the gas division of the Railroad Commission.

If the usual course of procedure s followed, each side in the local controversy will assemble data street, has purchased the interests relative to the cost of equipment and income of the gas company. This will be submitted to the state | lor in the Latson building. authorities in a hearing that may to two years from this date.

After the hearing is held, the final decision will be announced any time up to another two years, if one may judge from past history of such matters.

Several bills are pending before the State Legislature relative to a more explicit remedy for differences such as exists here relative to gas rates.

Local authority did not expect any reduction in rates at the time of passing the ordinance, but Hines, Illinois January 10th. merely wanted to go on record as number of other cities, towns and Leathers of Lelia Lake. Mr. Manly villages over the state.

Mayor Cagle informed the Leader that every effort was made to settle the matter by a "gentleman's agreement, but that the owners of the local gas company refused to enter 'nto a conference, much less an agreement.

His many friends will regret to learn that R. E. Merchant, who recently celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday, is very ill.

W. T. Hayter To Head Farmers And Home Owners League In Donley Co.

them know what is wrong already.

FRIEND or ENEMY.

Roosevelt will confer with 48 governors soon after taking office in an effort to discover what is wrong with us. 49 of

Judge L. Gough of Amarillo Addressed Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Here Saturday Afternoon At Which Time Organization of This County Was Effected

Wife Killer



Luther M. Parks, of Sweetwater, who has been convicted of steps. drowning his wife in Lake Tram-Sweetwater's water supply has been sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Overturning Car Kills Man Near Lelia Lake

instantly killed Monday afternoon ficers just before adjournment. at the bend in the highway east of Among other pertinent remarks Lelia when he attempted to jump covering different phases of the from an auto as it overturned. His head was crushed and his neck

Jefford Dunbar, driver of the auto, was slightly bruised having staid in the car as it overturned. He picked up Reynolds in Clarendon and was giving him a lift towards his home at Goodlet when he accident occurred.

Judge Hubert Dry conducted an inquest and Burtin & Son pre-Quanah. Reynolds was formerly an employe of the Denver road while living at Wichita Falls.

Former Clarendon Girl Is Severely Injured

Lois, aged 18 and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, former citizens of Clarendon, was she was seated collided with another at the corner of Georgia street and 10th Avenue.

Mary Walker, other occupant of the car was not injured when both

cars turned over. Mr. Wallace was interested in the manufacture of burial vaults while a resident of Clarendon, and overcharge should the state au- has continued in that line since moving to Amarillo.

In Latson Building

Mrs. Irene Mitchell, who has conducted the Mitchell beauty parlor at her home on East First of the Clarendon beauty parlor and will in the future conduct her par-

Miss Viola Shackelford, former be held any time from the present ly with the Clarendon beauty parlor, will be associated with Mrs. Mitchell. Both ladies are skilled graduates in their line and this change has been made for the convenience of the public, the building being more centrally located.

Son of Mrs. J. P. Manly Dies in Illinois

Claude C. Manly, aged 48, and a son of Mrs. J. P. Manly of Clarendon died in the soldier hospital at

He is also a prother of Mrs Allen J. Bryan, and Mrs. Horton was for many years a newspaper reporter of renown on the Milwaukee Journal and other leading dailies of the north central states.

Rolle Brumley is nursing two badly frozen ears as a result of the blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack and small daughter, Ira Jean visited his brother, Eugene Estlack and wife at Naylor Sunday.

Prefacing his remarks with facts and figures relative to the

manipulation of the markets af-

fecting the principal commodities

produced by farmers, Judge Gough

gave his ideas as how to put into

effect a remedy which he termed "the only remedy under the sun." He explained to his listeners how court action could be made to stop forced mortgage foreclosures on homes and farms in which he cited cases that had been determined by

the United State Supreme Court. He cautioned against drastic steps other than legal measures stating that it was his emphatic opinion that quicker action and more lasting benefit would accrue from a "show-down" in court even though a case might be appealed through the courts by various

Judge Gough has been organizing other counties on the plains principally in the wheat belt, several of them taking action within the past few days

What was declared to have been the most effective talk here in some time was made by W. T. C. J. Reynolds of Goodlet was Hayter after the election of ofpresent situation, "He advised his friends and neighbors to take action now before being put into the lanes by foreclosure.'

In perfection the organization of a branch of the Farmers and Home Owners Protective League in Donley county, the following men were elected to the several official positions: president, W. T. Hayter of Clarendon; vice president, H. C. Brumley of Clarendon: pared the body for shipment to secretary and treasurer, S. G.

Adamson of Hedley W. E. Hodges of Ashtola and J. W. Bland of Hedley were elected olete the Board of Directors. the other officers also serving in

that capacity. Forty men and women pledged their co-operation by taking membership. Meetings were announced for Lelia Lake Monday night: severely injured Saturday shortly Hedley Tuesday night, and Jericho after dusk when the car in which Wednesday night. It is planned to secure members from each of the several communities over the

HEDLEY'S BALL TEAM WINS OVER FIRST SECTION

same rates will continue here until Mitchell Beauty Parlor Now Will Play Pampa Saturday Night For Championship Of 2 Sub-sections

> The Hedley high school basketball team being coached by R. F. Newman with Earl Tollett and Clayton Evans as co-captains, has made an enviable record this season winning eleven games out of fourteen. The games lost were Hollis, Okla., Turkey and Panhandle, Texas.

> The Hedley team beat Panhandle at Hedley Monday night 24 to 36. and beat the same team at Panhandle Tuesday night 32 to 22.

Pampa will come to Hedley for game Saturday night of this week, the results of which will determine the two sub-section championship.

Members of the Hedley team are Earl Tollett, Clayton Evans, Pete Armstrong, Maxie Shaw, Arlie Chilcoat, Leroy Tidrow, George Gordon, John Lawrence, Kenneth Bain, L. C. Gatewood.

Mrs. H. Lott, confined to a sanitarium at Elpaso where she is tubercular patient, is showing some improvement which will be good news to her many friends

Miss Helen Martin of Pampa was a guest in the Will Patman home Sunday.

W. L. Blaylock of Baily Bore vas here over the week end

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NOTICE-Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Mories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.



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West Texas Press Association

get out and sell the ads.

Lying Behind.

Behind the Alps lies Italy; behind the Rock of Gibralter lies this association of auto trucker Spain: behind the billboards lies America.

Here's Hoping. After the farmers get the money sharks lined up on the mortgage foreclosure question, perhaps they will have time to reform our traitors in the state and national lawmaking bodies.

Some of these old farmer boys did more with a pitchfork in fif- the rating of this auto truck outfit teen minutes than a whole herd of in the estimation of weekly paper government experts could do in men in Texas today? It's worse three years after spending millions than zero in the big majority of of dollars of the hard-earned mon- the plants. ey of the taxpayers.

Native Common Sense.

Hve in hormony on the 'fat of the tors are the finest kind of men land-and water.' They know nothing of epidemics, neither do they getting. board. The ignorant little animals have never heard of a depression such less be affected by one.

Many of us would have chosen to have been muskrats instead of man beings had we known more out "civilization" at the proper

Ignorance and Poverty.

Two bills now before the Legislature will go a long way towards destroying the great middle class tuition rate in the higher schools so high that the sons and daugh-

the Mexican peon in subjection. character, can never regain his The same curses of so-called civili- ground again. No financial condization created the European peas- tion justifies any man in developant class. It begins to look like ing a "yellow streak" when to dethe farmer will have but one right velop a "white streak" requires left: He can choose whether he less effort and humiliation. There shall classify himself as a peon or will be a tomorrow, as there ala peasant.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. lasts. T. R. Broun, Mrs. Broun as hostess After a short busit ess session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Broun who entertained with various games which caused much fun and laughter.

A delicious refreshment plate with Valentine suggestions was served late in the afternoon. Valmtine cards were used for favors. Members present were: Mmes. C. A. Anderson, Edd Speed, Major Kudson, Brady, J. A. Toomb, Estack, Clark, Chase, Van Eaton, Baker, Crabtree, N. M. Lawler, T.

Invited guests, Mrs. W. B. Haile, randmother Haile, Mrs. R. Y. ng. Mrs. F. O. Wood, Mrs. Hayes , Mrs. Blanton, Ella June ed and Peggy Lawler.

Starting in before the meeting of the Legislature, a motor truck iation of Austin began mailthunder to all the papers askfor free space. This request backed up and veneered with or the faithful who saw fit to fell for the fake scheme—but not

fier the Legislature met, these w after the arrival of the mats, with peas, beans, the publisher had to do was to skunk skins.

To sum up the whole matter heads down at Austin were dumb enough to think that they could mislead the publishers out of over a hundred dollars worth of free space, and make them pay them a dollar for the privilege of selling ads to home truck men. If there is anything calculated to turn a newspaper man against anything it is to lie to him about money matters. What do you suppose is

No, this publication never fell for one single line of that free space dope-it looked bogus from On the running streams in the the start. Hope they get a change east Panhandle section live hun- in the management down at headdreds of native muskrats. They quarters, some of our truck opera-

and deserve better than they are

When Tomorrow Comes.

In this issue is printed an editorial taken from the Robstown Record under the title of "Depression is Acid Test of Character." The title is ours, but Ray Carney has so completely covered the field of thought in the main body of the article, that we are passing it on to our readers.

The man who thinks that he can citizens. One is a repeal of the be even a diplomatical rascal these law granting a farmer a refund days, and instantly recover his on his four cent tractor gasoline standing when better times have tax. The other bill would make the returned, is fooling no one but

The fellow who is questionable ters of the farmer would be barred. in his business dealings today Poverty and ignorance has kept when the times demand a test of ways has been, and the old Biblical adage, "Behold your sins shail find you out", continues to hold true as it will so long as time

Fast Legislation.

Some days ago a member of the Legislature is said to have warne his audience that some of the folks back home might come down with a shotgun if some sane legislation was not passed.

This statement had its effect and a racing bill was taken up at once. The sponsor of the racing bill wanted to limit it to 'hosses' in an effort to afford the people ready and instant relief.

Another astute gentleman intimated that dogs should be included since a number of dog races are held each year, and without the betting privilege, such races were punk affair.

Racing bets of any kind would involve barter as barter has supplanted coin of the realm as medium of exchange. Those of us who prefer dog races would be inclined to back the canine rather than the equine animal.

Would it not be an innovation, se of a "large ad schedule" for instance, to hear some brother in Kentucky colonel garb with blish all the free dope. And goatee to match, suddenly ans "weakly" papers actually nounce that he would bet three cans of black eye peas on a do catalogued as Bromide of Potas sium dam Borax of Peruvian mb actors sent out a circular Bark? Or further along in the otter to the paper boys saying stud book we might find Oil of at money was not as plentiful as Sandalwood dam Balsam Copabia apposed, and would the boys a strong contender for first honors them a dollar for four mats. in a bookmaker's office stocked





Henry Edwards Appeals To more inter-coastal canals with fre His Congressman

OF ELECTRA, TEXAS.

Below we reprint from the Tyler Journal an appeal made by editor Henry Edwards to his congressman from that district.

The same appeal should be made by all the people to each of the 435 congressman now in session at Washington. The article contains so many pair truths and so ruch common sense that we are passing it on to our readers. Papers will be mailed to each of our 18 congressmen from this state that they may read the article. "We Democrats swear that we

are "Jeffersonian Democrats"but Jefferson taught that the government which severns least governs best, and that governmen aught to be not only honestly administered, but economically and efficiently administered. Likewise months each year; an "ocean-carwe make a political patron saint rying ship canal." of Grover Cleveland, forgetting that he held that a public office is Third District like you-and we a public trust, and that we should will stay with you if you give 100 hold ourselves to support the gov- per cent support to Mr. Roosevelt's ernment administered after the plan to cut public expenditures 25 wise precepts of Jefferson rather per cent. Already he is showing than to demand " expect the gov- signs of apprehension that such a ernment to support us.

you help us scotch for Mr. Roose- ter patriot and his kinfolks and indown to absolute ledrock in public munity that wants government expenditures? We can't afford any support more than it wants to supmore Hoover Dams, nor Muscle Shoals-and we can't afford any indirectly for big and bigger ap

maintenance; nor so darn much subsidies to ocean mail-carrying lines, nor any more governmentmaintained restaurants and lunch counters; nor any more government competition in business lines that ought to be always in private bands; nor any more three-quarter million dollars for official franking privileges that are abused as such privileges are abused now. And we are not so hot and so fast that we have got to keep on subsidizing air mail development and a thousand and o e other governmental undertakings that are bleeding the taxpayer white financially. Don't establish any more National Forests right now. Mr. Sanders-and for the sake of the tax-ridden people fight that proposed \$950,000, 000 project that would make the St. Lawrence (ice bo ind for four

You know, Morg., that we of the reduction is going to be his hardes. So, Congressman Sanders, won't job-and it is; for every pie-coun-Won't you help us to get fluential friends, and every comport will be lobbying directly and

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propriations. But, Morg., we tell you that this is the greatest opportunity you ever had for distinruished and helpful service to your ountry. You will make some enemies, of course—but the friends you will make, in these times, will be more numerous. So it's up to you for retrenchment, drastic, breath-taking retrenchments—up to you to fight for such retrenchments as hard and as diligently and continuously as you would fight the devil if he were only two paces behind you with his pitchfork; and the yawning pit only fifty-feet ahead of you.

So go to it, Morg., and may a clear head and a sound and real democratic heart guide you; for we know that, if you do so, the prayers and approbation of a grateful people will follow you. The eyes of Texas are upon you, Morg.'

Depression is Acid Test Of Character

Ray Carney, editor of the Robstown Record, gives a different version of the depression to what we read or hear every day. Here it is:

"These trying times are trying imes for character. The mettle of men is being tried as never before. Money, during all ages, has been the chemistry by which character has been most reliably analyzed. The lack of money these days is developing its heroes and cowards. Men are prevaricating these days over obligations who are surprised at their own weakness. On the other hand, we have men who have not borne such a stalwart reputation heretofore but who have proven themselves true blue in the pinch. We should be doubly careful during these days of trials that we do not lose our self respect along with our bank accounts. There is entirely too much halo being placed over the head of the debtor. We must guard against the temptation of placing ourselves in the attitude of an underdog and hero because we are a downtrodden debtor. Let us not use the depression as an excuse for a cessation of effort. Only those who do their best deserve sympathy or aid. The man who spends his time sympathizing with himself can no be in this class.'

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID

James Whitcomb Riley

When over the fair fame of friend The shadow of disgrace shall

fall; instead words of blame, or proof of thus and so, Let something good be said.

May fall so low but love may lift his head;

tears is wet, If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside In ways of sympathy no soul

so dead But may awaken strong and glori-

If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,

And by the cross on which the Savior bled, And by your own souls' hope of

SHERIFF THANKS PUBLIC

Let something good be said.

To have been honored for the econd time through the Leader in Forget not that no fellow-being yet the "most useful citizen" vote for 1932, may I take this means to express to each of you my sincere Even the cheek of shame with appreciation of that vote of confi-

> Guy S. Pierce Sheriff Donley County.

Mrs. H. L. McElvany was called to Oklahoma City Monday due to the serious illness of a niece.

E. H. Chaplin of Wichita Falls is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. A. Herndon and family.

ALL HE HAD LEFT

We heard of a man who died recently and left EVERYTHING HE HAD to an orphan's home. What did he have? ELEVEN CHILDREN!

Many a man goes that way. Avoid such situations if you can. Start NOW and save a little, no matter how small the amount. Make a confidant of your banker. He may be able to help you. Avoid speculation. Live within your means. Go slow but sure. Better days are on the way. We stand ready to help you if we can.

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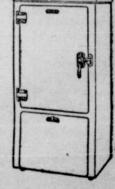


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Mr. Haile operates a truck line. Hauls anything, anytime, anywhere in Texas. His rates are reasonable and you can always depend on his ability to get your goods through in good shape. He has contracted for space in the one cold day up on the ballies he Leader telling the folks what he had no wood with which to cook. wants to do. Call him when you He spied a prairie fire and got his need a truck hauling job done.

And say, did you see the pic-Sunday's Star-Telegram? Jim, Ed and Ben Boykin. They are sons of camp when the bread got done. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin of our town. At least three people have cut out those pictures—their mother, and the two grandmothers who live in Ft. Worth. Yep, we are all proud of these great men in the making.

This warm weather is bringing on a pome. Here she comes: Midnight Escapade

A midnight scowl is upon his

While moving at a panther's

pace, He creeps along the back yard

fence. A hideous monster is he, With grilling teeth of white,

He steals along noislessly, Seeking a romantic tom cat

Paul Shelton is the only man in a corpse. town who got far enough along to

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"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

Daily Buzz MAIN STREET'S

CONSCIENTIOUS PAPER CORDIAL WELCOME GIVEN STRANGERS

AT LOCAL CHURCH

ELDER GLADHAND BELIEVES IN EXTENDING THE WARM RIGHT HAMP OF WELCOME TO ALL STRANGE FACES AT THE CHURCH -- BUT - HOW WAS HE TO KNOW THIS NEW STRANGE FACE BE-SEXTON THE NEW



Ed I. Fox, the Jitney-Jungle man, used to be, and still is, a crack cow hand cook. It has been told on him here this week that pans ready and holding a skillet cooked a mess of sour dough tures of three rollicking boys in bread. The only darwback to it for black-eyed peas. In nearly a

> All the time that we have been thinking of Tom F. Connally as a Chic's home in a swanky Long grain manipulator, here he turns Island section are famous among out to be an "interlocutor."

Three members of our Legislature are blind—there is no end to the dumb ones.

Way back yonder old timers will recall what a feast was spread when we got hold of a can of sliced peaches. We generally celebrated by filling up on this hightoned grub when we got to town. After getting filled up, we went out to see the bright lights of the city-sometimes it was Amarillo with a population of 2,000. Night life in a city of even that size had attractions for the boys from "way out" on the ballies. All the night life we were accustomed to was when we sat up all night with

Amarillo's leading hotel was a Checks Colds first day, Headaches to feed the bugs. Nobody went to or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Ma- bed until after 2 a. m., and we always got up at 5—the iron-clad rule of the pioneer. After all, somehow, those old days were great days after all.

The college hill widow says folks seldom talk too much, but too

And from a student residing at 1019 Carrier street, Denton, comes the following:

Chic York, one of Vaudeville's nobolity, came from Walnut over the traveling grass flame Springs in Bosque County, Texas, and brought with him a passion was that Ed was ten miles from quarter-century of married life, Mrs. York (Rose King) has become expert in preparing them, and the black-eyed peas served at southerners in show business.

> Sometimes in the winter the Yorks take an apartment in town and then, when they are going to have the dish, it means open house to any number of black-eyed pea fiends on Broadway. Chic drops the word at the Lambs' club, or rushed an official of the telephone somewhere along the street, and company who explained to the the tidings spread far and wide.

ever seen on restaurant menus here, nor do many people serve them in their homes. Not many sion" period has passed. even know what they are, and very few vegetables stands sell them.

You have no idea what excite- |* ment a simple dish of black-eyed peas can kick up along Broadway.

Texas alone produces the vegetable that makes nobility sangfroid (Japanese for sangfroid) under any and all circumstances. During any fit of embarassment pick his pallbearers. And no other plank affair with rooms fitted the elite of New York's 400 mereman ever lived who had more with a bowl, pitcher and a tin pan. ly eat a few "black-eyed peas" prayers offered for his recovery The furniture was of that heavy and ring up an encore. Col. E. M. ment at Clarendor last Friday. type, weighed down with bed bugs. House (also of Texas, and Austin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg and gain access to the dressing rooms, out of everybody. We often spread drawing rooms and all other kind Elsia Gregg and family. out camp bunks on the ground on of rooms inhabited by the nobility! Mrs. John Dial of Claude is the north side of the hotel refusing of uErope, Asia and Africa by spending the week with her father merely eating a few of these fam- Mr. W. A. Poovey and children. ous peas, a habit acquired in his more than one occasion that he home folks. was photographed eating peas with a queen, out of the same plate. For having put over that is slowly improving. stunt, he was crowned legal advisor to President Wilson, but short of peas, a fact he has re- and family.

gretted ever since. Thanks, 1019 Carrier Street, for further information of the many accomplishments of the Apostle while serving on the Hoover Pea Commission, for he alone is due all the credit for the extended, ex- ** tensive and alluring habit now ex- Miss Connie Perdue spent Suntant in the Long Island home of day with Mrs. O. L. Jacobs. Chic York.

gobbled down live cockroaches in until bedtime. an Amarillo hotel recently expressing a preference for live food visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster rather than that served by the of Lelia Lake Sunday. hostelry, there was much furore raised by the tea room addicts of Emet Thompson spent Saturday the "Argonne of the Plains."

As a precaution against marring Allee of Clarendon. he feelings of the most fastidious of that city, arrangements have been made with Mason King's Mrs. W. J. Whitt and family. 'stew kitchen" where soup is served at "10 cents" a gallon. If our her brother Mr. L. C. Tims Saturyoung men of aesthetic nature day. cannot dine on live cockroaches, if they have to put up with that hotel grub if they don't want to.

farm but the problem of susten-ance does not bother much. If the Miss Loma average farmer was suddenly lain spent Thursday night with a large crowd at the usual hour transported to a city where he was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behringer. forced to pound the concrete with soleless shoes and wind up the day Sunday school Sunday. We had 42 regular appointment here Sunday in a "flop" with a small bowl of present, also a good crowd at and Sunday night. soup for supper, he would be glad church Sunday & ternoon. to get back out on the farm.

Servant: She's in bed with laryn- Jimmie Allee and Miss Bessie party in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Anthony: Darn those Greeks!

were common, an old lady said there was one to rg for which she thanked the good Lord, he no gave bedbugs a chipping voice like

Have you heard the latest on the nightwatchman? Well, the other night while making his rounds he spied a man considerably "tooted up" trying to remove one of the globes from the top of an iron post street light. In answer to the natural question of Mr. Kutch, the man said, "well my wife told mn to bring home a bridge lamp.'

The biggest lie of the week: In honorable Mayor that the com-Black-eyed peas are seldom, if pany's board had held a consultation and had decided to give Clarendon a cut rate 'ntil the "oppres-

ASHTOLA *

Due to the smallpox scare there was only a small crowd gathered for Sunday school Sunday morning Rev. Allen filled his regular ap-

The Ashtola school boys won second at the basketball tourna-

Of course that was back in the which is worse) was enabled to family of Lelia Lake spent Sunday

Miss Gladys Holley of Whiteyouth and of far more value than deer and Mr. Robert Holley of mere brains. It was reported on Brice spent the week end with

Mrs. J. C. Drepnan who had a stroke of paralysis Saturday night

Mrs. Lu McClellan spent last week at Pleasant Camp visiting kicked out when he suddenly ran her son Mr. Johnie Rex McClellan

> Aunt Susan Ashley who has been sick for some two weeks is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley When a leading scion of the and family visited Mr. and Mrs. social nobility of Clarendon calmly Frank Behringer Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Meador Mr. William Meador and Mr.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behringer

spent Friday night with Mr. and Mr. L. M. Sims of Hedley visited

Mrs. Teet and daughter visited they can fill up on "stew"—durned Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beverly Sunday night until bedtime

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beverly and laughter visited Mr. and Mrs. There are worries aplenty on the Frank Behringer Thursday night Miss Loma Ayers of Chamber-

We had a good attendance at Bro. Camel of Hedley filled his

Mr. and Mrs. L M. Putman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Doc. family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley Garrett and family of Shamrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

erdue and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Cowan spent Sunday with Mr. and Reynolds Saturday night. Mrs. J. L. Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood and family moved to Mr. D. B. Perdue place Wednesday.

The Hudgins Literary Society will not meet Friday night. Mr. R. A. Beverly spent Satur-

day night with Bob Word of Clarendon and attended a party at T

Miss Agatha Taylor spent the

week end in Amarillo. Mrs. I. O. Noble and children of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. I. M. Noble. Misses Maude and Ellen Buchannan who are attendi g Clarendon Junior college visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. E. N. Cole spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelle English near Hedley entertaining a new grandson, Adrain Keith who arrived Feb. 2nd. Mrs. English will be remembered here as Miss Myrl Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stogner and son N. C. spent Friday at Pampa. There is quite a bit of moving being done in this community. Mr. Johnson and family of Hedley moved to the place vacated by Mr. Fitzgerald. Mr. John Swinney of Hedley moved where Lonn Morgan lived. We welcome them into our

Our school is progressing nicely under the supervision of Mr. Robert Dillard and Misses Taylor and Johnson.

gun farming.

Mrs. Opal Tims and children of Lesley spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harlin.

NAYLOR

Naylorcame very near having a fire Friday, the Naylor residence caught fire and was making great head-way when men who were dehorning calves discovered the blaze and by heroic effort had the fire out. Damage was done to the roof to the extent of a new roof.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and family spent Sunday at Lelia Lake with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Crites.

Many of our farmers attended the meeting at Clarendon Satur-

day and were very much pleased with Judge Gough. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Naylor and children of Mangum, Okla. visited

over the week end with H. B.'s sisters and brothers. They like Mangum very much but long for old friends in Donley. Frank Tidrow spent week end

with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Alexander at Memphis. Kennith Bain, while returning

from Panhandle where he attended the ball game between Panhandle and Hedley, experienced a car wreck but fortunately he escaped with only a few bruises.

Much needed work is being done on the school grounds. When finished, we will have one of the prettiest grounds in the county, which will be appreciated by both teachers and pupils.

* GOLDSTON

Sunday school was attended by

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd McAnear and our community. family spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rainwall and family of Alaneed.

Literary Society will meet Frilay night, a program will be given Everyone is invited to come out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holland and family, and also Velma Lemons of

Mr. and Mrs. Q. N. Walling entetained ar number of young people with a dance Thusdary night.

Dilli and family of Kingsmill.

We are glad to know Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Millser are moving in

Mattie Rhodes spent the week end with homefelks.

Mildred Brame of Sunnyview is spending this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Dale and family. Goldston girls and boys entered the County Tournament Friday and Saturday at Clarendon. The Brice visited in the home of Mr berlain girls. The boys won their and Mrs. J. W. Phodes and family first game with the Skillet boys but were defeated in the second game by the Ashtola boys.

John Russell Beville of Amarillo Miss Dorothy Dilli is spending and Bonner Trostle of Shamrock this week with her brother, Geo. were week end guests of Georgie Wayne Estlack.

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MRS. J. C. ESTLACK, Editor

scored 1908 points to 1740 for the

urged to get into the contest-both

The Win One S. S. class of the

Methodist church met in the home

of Mrs. John Blocker Monday af-

ness and Social meeting. Mrs.

During the social hour, a dainty

A. Mayes, T. D. Nored, Will John-

son, W. K. Holder, T. R. Broun

Weatherly, Ton: Connally, Van

Eaton, Bill Meaders, A. G. Lane,

B. H. Smith, Miss Katie Meaders

Blocker assisted with serving the

OLD STUFF

The fashion is to sneer at them, to

Those simple, honest maxims that

the copy-books contained;

For modernists most cynical look

down as from a pinnacle.

And tell us that the potency of an-

They damn them in totality for al

cient saws has waned.

their "smug morality;"

mock and mouth and jeer at

refreshments.

Misses Loree Hamm. Penelope

WIN ONE S. S. CLASS

The 1926 Book Club met at the Club Room Tuesday afternoon. Mmes. Eunice Buntin, Alta Lane, and Misses Temple Harris and Edgar Mae Mongole were hostesses for the afternoon.

Program: Book-The Cat that went to Heaven by Elizabeth

Mrs. Jimmie Del Porter told the story. Each club member invited were able to attend.

The children present were Margret and Lalar Bell Wilkerson, Nelda Sue Burton, Athlyn Drennan Charlotte Ann Toomb, Dan Boston Basil Kirtley, and Jack Stevenson.

Lovely refreshments were served and Valentine favors were tine napkins were used.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. G. G. Kemp gave a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, honoring her daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

A large cake with 18 candles was the center piece for the table. Valentine suggestions were carried out in red crape paper and hearts. The dinner was served at 12

spent in solving jig-saw puzzles. The honoree was presented with BIRTHDAY PARTY a nice present from each guest.

Those invited were: Misses Pauline Shelton, Dorthy Joe Taylor, Pauline Sanford, Virginia Gardenshire, Jean Bourland, Lucile Andis, Eunice Johnson, Carrol Holder, arrived at an early hour and spent and Mrs. U. J. Boston.

to the Goodwill club at her home Thursday afternoon. During busi- candles burning away. The decora-

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Mrs. Shoffit received a lovely the members. The club regrets

ved to the following members, Mrs. Laverne Shuford. Mmes. Melvin Cook, C. R. Gamblin some child as guest and owing to A. O. Yates, Fred Russell, L. T. GOODWILL PARTY the severe cold weather just a few Bones, Blanche Oden, Blasingame, Don Martin, Joe Carlile, Henry

THE 1912 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. H. C. Kerbow was hostess to the members of the 1912 Needle used for plate favors, also Valen- club at her home Thursday after-

> The afternoon was spent in eedle work and pleasant conversation. A lovely refreshment was served to the members, Mmes. B. L Mayes, J. B. Baird, Ama Hall; Chase, H. C. Kerbow, hostess.

Afternoon guests were Mesdames Odos Caraway, Clifford, o'clock and the afternoon was Womack and Jack Killough.

Charles Britter: Shuford enter ained a few of his friends with a birthday party Wednesday evening of the sleet and snow. The guests much time playing games.

At a late hour they marched around and sang birthday songs Mrs. Leslie Carlile was hostess and then passed into the dining

14c

13c

18c

9c

21c

13c

37c

19c

21c

ness session plans were made to tions were pink and white. Delic- is now going on in the Union, with ious refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: ladies. To date the ladies have

George Watson, Mabry Kimbriel, going away present presented by Roy Harp, Dorothy Nell Oiler, Raymond Harp, Colie Huffman, lead. Old and new members are losing Mrs. Shoffit from this club. Marvin Mitchell, Charles Britten This club is also doing charity Shuford, Mrs. Floyd Oller, Miss Maude Buckhanna, Mrs. Iren A dainty refreshment was ser- Mitchell, Mrs. L. L. Kibriel and

The hostess to the Goodwill ternoon in regular monthly Euslparty Thursday evening at the ome of Mrs. A. O. Yates were Blocker and Mrs. Thornberry, 'los-Guest, Mmes. Chas. Carlson, W. Mrs. Fred Russell, Blanche Oden tesses. and Mrs. Yates when they enterparty. Mrs. Don Martin received a guest, Mrs. W. H. Patrick and to box of chocolates for winning high members, Mmes, Bowen, J. T. Patscore. Mrs. Bones won low. At man, U. J. Boston, Jim McMurtry, 10:30 a delightful refreshment H. B. Kerbow, D. O. Stallings, A plate was served and games conhome made candy was also enjoyed

Those present were Messrs. and Jenkins, Homer Glascoe, Hastie, Bones, Gamblin, Don Martin, Joe W. H. Martin, L. S. Bagby, A. A. Bownds, Si Johnson, Melvin Cook, A. O. Yates, Mrs. Blanche Oden, Crocket Taylor, Jim Patman, A. L. Mr. Grey, Misses Lucile Yates. Claudine Ratcliff, Amos Yates and

VALENTINE DANCE

Alfred McMurtry entertained with a Valentine dance Saturday night at his home from 8 to 12.

The guest rooms were decorated in red hearts. A levely refreshment at the First Baptist church in spite in Valentine suggestions was served at eleven o'clock.

Those present were Misses Vera and Eugenia Noland, Majorie White, Joe Ella Stewart, Birkley Ryan, Geraldine Pratt, Pauline Shelton, Jean Bourland, Carrol room to see the big cake with 9 Holder, Mary Travis Dyer, Dorothy Joe Ryan, Virginia Gardenshire, Peggy Taylor, Elizabeth Kemp, Sarah Virginia McGowan Elnor Morris, Evelyn Murphey, Louise Adamson, Pauline Atte-Emma Lee Johnson, and Arthur Davis, Roy Stargel, Henry Wilder, Bill Word, Price Whitlock, Hollis Leathers, Mike Stricklin, John Boles, Elec Cooke, John Blocker, Barym Haile, Philip Smith, Archie Waters, Ardis Patman, Elery Watson, O. C. Watson, Yes, call them "dull beatitudes and Kenneth Brown, Clayton Powell, Carroll Hudson, Loyd Benson, Willard Skelton, Willard Hudson, Arthur Chase, Geo. Chamberlain, Bill and Paul Greene.

Rhodin Chase, Dick Cooke, an Hubert Reavis furnished music.

MOTHERS CLUB

The Mothers Club met Friday afternoon at the club room, Mrs. Frank Heath as hostess.

The program given follows: Mrs. T. D. Nored, leader, discussed Impulses in child psychol-

Mrs. Andrew Jay-The first step in character building.

Mrs. J. D. Swift-School strain. This club presented an eight-cup teapot to the club room. A lovely salad course was served

The club will meet at the Club Room Feb. 17th, Mrs. T. D. Nored,

'Be good and you'll be happy" is they tell us, false and trite. But, spite of skeptics critical and hyperanalytical, have a mild suspicion that the copy-books are right! Truth crushed to earth, will rise

again" is proven to our eyes If we but watch humanity about us, day by day.

And underneath old Sol I see that honesty's a policy Which, by and large and in the

main, is pretty sure to pay; ancient mouldy platitudes;" Yet somehow those who follow them keep rather near the

For simple tests and practical bear out their truth didactical And as a working plan of life the copy-books are right!

They lack in vim and snappiness but as a guide to happiness Those plain and prosy proverbs of our fathers are the stuff "The wage of sin is death" they say, and, sure as we draw

breath, they say thing that's true as gospel-for it's proven times enough. The highbrows may get gay with them, but they can't do away

with them, Those dry and dusty slogans will not vanish from our sight; They're fusty, musty, serious; they

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bore us and they weary us, the men lined up against the But, take 'em all in all, my son, the copy-books are right! -Berton Braley, in Leslie's.

THE RHYME OF THE KITCHENEER

Ham and eggs for breakfast, Fish and things for lunch; Chicken fried at eventide To feed the hungry bunch.

Odds and ends between times, A snack when curfew peals, Then up at dawn to put things on And start the new day's meals.

Salads, meats and veg'tables, Desserts and soups and cheese; Sandwich spreads and fancy breads And "extras" after these

It's endless, thankless labor, But, after all-it's Fate. a fate worthwhile, eaters smile And say, "Gee, this is great!"

WAYS OF WOOING LONG AGO

-E. H. C.

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for a horse. At least one man did with out Ostentation; and retrench ion should require.

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Young People's Forum, Monday 7:15 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary Business

neeting and Bible Study, Wednesday 3 p. m. THE CONN UNION

Program for Sunday Feb. 12, 1983 R. A. Hayes, Capt. group No. 2, will have charge (I the program. Scripture Reading-Lee Mears. Part No. 1-Alfred Estlack.

Part No. 2-Van Kennedy. Part No. 3-Joe Goldston. Part No. 4-J. F. Oller.

Part No. 5-John Naylor. A contest of real friendly rivalry

Tax Specialist Expresses His he would be committed for obser-Personal Views

Below appears a personal letter received by the editor of the Leader from a man who is thoroughly conversant with every phase of the tax question. The thoughts expressed are of such value that they are shared with the readers of the Leader.

February 1, 1933.

Mr. J. C. Estlack, Editor. Donley County Leader, Clarendon, Texas.

Dear Mr. Estlack: "It was a pleasure to both Mr. Robertson and myself to have the part of our economic misery could avoid the penalty of procrastination; the use of temporary expedients; palliatives.

Treasury propose a revenue act by come were levied upon owners of munity journalistically referred to

vation by the nearest Judge, and yet if Mr. Mills made these suggestions he would propose little more than is now, throughout the United States, the law for the owners of real property, the vast number of whom belong to those catagories of farmer and home owner so dear to the tongues of Congressional eloquence, who do now pay at least 25 per cent of their gross, and approximately 50 per cent of their net, real estate income in taxes. And in so doing they pay a wholly disproportionate share of the total tax bill. For use or renti from real estate opportunity for exchange of opin- amounts at most to 25 per cent of ion with you. Remembering my the national income, the tax on promise you will find below some- real estate provides 80 to 85 perthing in the nature of a thesis on cent of state and local taxes and the subject of taxation. This is, of from 50 to 60 percent of all taxes. course, largely academic but it is Moreover, the tax is administered the writer's conviction that a large that the burden falls more heavily upon the small home-owner than be abated if we would accept our the large and upon the small landtaxation problems for what they owner than the great. The general really are and, once recognizing tendency of honest assessors is to the truth, set about to find a so- assess the small properties at a lution. Only in this way will we higher rate than the large. The reason is not far to seek, and must be laid to the system of selection of those who represent the small Should the Secretary of the tax-payer in these matters.

The consequences of the unequal which a tax of 25 per cent of gross tax burden borne by real estate income and 50 per cent of net in- have already begun to make themselves apparent in the rolls of tax small homes and upon farmers, delinquencies. Forced sales due to while those classes of the com- delinquent taxes constitute an ever-increasing proportion of real "the special interests, bond estate transfers. In many places holders, the idle rich, etc.," were tax sales have become impossible placed in a special catagory, im- due to the failure of bidders to atpeachment bills would cover the tend, so that governments have floor of the House. The cries of an been obliged to compromise by outraged electorate would be heard wiping out large amounts in interest and back taxes. And so long If Mr. Mills should go further as this real property tax with its and suggest a method providing discriminatory incidence upon the for the confiscation of the property | small home-owner continues as the in the event the tax were not paid method of operation of the local

you derest crossed Niagara on a light rope" the prisoners complained ~ they gave me the extracts from the diary of Baron Munchausen (Jack pearl) Then changed the lock !

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taxing official and his reviewing board of equalization, just so long will impossibility of balancing income and expenditures continue. Furthermore, there is no reason to believe conditions can in any way of-thumb and wholly discriminaory practices obtain. Nor can the condition.

budgets, (and in large de gree, those of the counties also) are in the main, rigid and inflex- County, Texas; and ible, and frequently these budgets dustries, have been for some time relatively to an ever-increasing de- deed of trust; and mand, and have been left, at the capacities, with the attendant extremely heavy overhead.

True, temporary adjustments of operating expenses can, and have satisfy said indebtedness: been made, but the service of the capital investment has been found Is Hereby Given That on Tuesday, impossible or impracticable of ad- the seventh day of March, 1933. justment. Since there can be no possible solution is the maximum development of the existing taxa- Court House in Donley County, burdens now so disproportionately cash. borne may be equitably distributed and cease to be the haven of "special interest": As it is the service of the capital debt which consumes the greater part of the tax it is and comprehensive steps taken for correction.

If you wish to pursue this matter further, I shall be glad to supply you with specific data; data drawn from careful and painstaking studies of present conditions Needless to add, it will be a pleasure to serve you.

Very truly yours, Chas. H. E. Horn

Economic Sanity-Nostrums

The law requires the railroads to oost at every highway crossing a sign reading: "Stop, Look, Listen." But no such law applies to the professional farm relievers. So the farmers, if they would avoid collision with economic law, must opinion. themselves apply the brakes in

It is a curious phase of life in the United States that minorities, once they succeed in creating an mpression of vote control, are able to exercise abnormal influence

Notice of Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, On the 15th day of STATE OF TEXAS October, 1933 J. B. Spurgeon and COUNTY OF DONLEY deed of trust coveying to T. G. be bettered so long as present rule- Oldham a trustee, the real estate District Court of Potter County. herein described, to secure North- on the 1st day of February A. D. western National Life Insurance postponement or avoidance of the Co., of Minneapolis, Minn. in the case of Amarillo Bank & Trust ssue do otherwise than aggravate payment of a debt therein describ- Company versus Tom G. Babb No.

seem fixed at the high point of has been appointed substitute 1933, it being the 7th day of said prosperity. Cities, like certain in- trustee in the place of said original month before the Court House trustee, upon the contingency and door of said Donley County, in the increasing their plant capacities in the manner authorized by said City of Clarendon, Texas, the fol-

WHEREAS, Default has occurrecession of that demand, with red in the payment of said indebtgreatly over-extended plants and edness and the same is now wholly containing Six Hundred Forty due, and the owner and holder of

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice between ten o'clock A. M. and four G. Babb to satisfy a Judgment thought of repudiation, the only o'clock P. M. I will sell said real estate at the door of the County Amarillo Bank & Trust Company tion structure to the end taxation Texas, to the highest bidder for

Said real estate is described as follows: In the County of Donley, State of Texas; Being the Northeast one fourth of Section No. 57 in Block C-6,G.C.&S.F. Rwy. Co. dollar, there can be no relief until Survey, and being the same land the problem is discerned for what described in deed from Emma J. Clinton, a widow, to J. B. Spurgeon, dated Dec. 31, 1917, recorded in Vol. 37 Page 8 of the Deed Records Donley Co., Texas.

Sales will be held subject to any and all taxes of whatever nature. Witness my hand this 9th day of February, 1933.

C. E. Killough, Substitute Trustee

on the law makers long after whatever power they originally essed has been lost.

That was the case with the pro ponents of prohibition. Lawmakers jumped at the crack of the prohibitionists' whip up to the moment the cause of prohibition went on the rocks of rationwide public

In the case of farm relief, the ame thing is taking place. The farm board and its futile policies were enough to thoroughly discredit its proponents, and still their voices forever.

But the very same m

SHERIFF'S SALE

wife, Lou Spurgeon executed a By virtue of an Order of Sale 1933 by the Clerk thereof, in the ed said deed of trust being record- 9877, and to me, as Sheriff, direcd in Vol. 12 Page 89-91 in the ted and delivered, I will proceed to deed of trust records of Donley sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the WHEREAS. The undersigned FIRST TUESDAY in March A. D. lowing described property, to-wit:

Section Twelve (12) Block "E" D. P. Railway Company grantee, (640) acres, lying and being situsaid debt has requested the under- ated in Donley County, Texas, besigned to sell said property to ing any and all interest owned, claimed or asserted by the said defendant in and to said land.

> Levied on this 9th day of February 1933, as the property of Tom amounting to \$880.00 in favor of and cost of suit.

> GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, This 9th day of February A. D.

> > Guy Pierce, Sheriff Donley County, Texas.

pushed the Agricultural Marketing Act through Congress are now engaged in pushing new nostrums through. And the lawmakers act as though they regard the opinions of the farmers and advocates of the disastrous farm board measure as still worthy of confidence. At last the worm is turning.

In a recent editorial the Gastonia N. C., Gazette said: "The farmers are tired of being experimented

A few days ago the Senate of the Texas Legislature, by formal resolution, "implored the Texas delegation in Congress to desist from further attempting to interfere with natural economic law. and further meddlesomeness, to control production and price fixing," and urging especially upon Senators and Congressmen to oppose the passage of the Domestic Allotment bill.

The dirt farmers of Texas have come to the conclusion that reopened markets will help them, while farm boards, domestic allotment plans and the like will not

help them. So, through their organization, the Farmers' Educaworld war debt due the United ties. States to a practical basis, and to urge recognition of Russia so that trade relations with that country may be reestablished.

The lines are now being sharply drawn between the two schools of farm relief thought.

The farmers themselves are oining the economists in demanding reopened markets, tariff revision downward, debt readjustment, reduced cost of government, lower taxes, removal of restraints on business

The professional farm relievers continue to advocate the domestic allotment plan, with its heavy If all's wrong about the world and sales tax on necessities, the bulk of which tax will have to be paid by the masses, including the unemployed and the reduced income people; currency inflation and in other countries and must fail in the United States

There is plenty of money, and there are plenty of consumers in tional and Co-operative Union of the world. But the world's consum-Texas, they have petitioned the ers, who need American cotton and Texas Senators and Congressmen wheat, can not buy them because to urge a prompt lowering of the they cannot pay for them. They import tariff, so that European na- have no gold, and the United tions can again buy American cot- States, by its high tariff, will not ton; to urge a readjustment of the permit them to pay in commodi-

The dirt farmers are learning these facts, and the tide against nostrums and in behalf of sane action to reopen the market outlets increases every day.

-Walter Parker.

ON THE ROAD TO FAILURE

If you're grouchy and despondent, pessmistic sour or blue; If, when luck seems against you,

indespair you say, "I'm thru"; If you think your life is hopeless and decide all is woe.

You're on the Road to Failureand haven't far to go.

you alone are right; If your specialty is knocking and

to growl is your delight: If you never stoop to help the

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and you haven't far to go.

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1 gallon White Karo Syrup	59c
5 bars Big Ben Soap	19e
25 lbs. Salt	
1 pkg. Quick Oats	
6 boxes Diamond Matches	250
2 lbs. bulk Coffee	220
1 Quart prepared Mustard	15c
5 lb. pkg. Gold Medal Oats	190
48 lbs. of that Good Kansas Flour	85c
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-D. W. Parratt.

____x---We cannot say to the child: proving your instruction in health. society's pressing needs. Next year we shall provide you with library our schools. books and other equipment that will help your school course more child, this year's schooling is at least one-eleventh, perhaps onebe to him this year or never. -J. P. Buck, in Texas Outlook.

was of but small importance in the life of the state; today its pro- and dug more graves than any ment and national progress - - - across the world. upon the public-school teacher, and upon those who direct the policies of our schools, rests the welfare of our national life.

-E. P. Cubberley, in Journal of They'll be too wobbly. Education.

Teachers who oppose scuttling the schools are not impractical idealists which hard-headed busithe teacher, not the retrencher, sense. There is no economic reason tives down state. why the education of the children should go up and down with the day will be forced to pay for the mistakes of their parents. Pave- mass meeting here Saturday. ments can wait: children cannot wait. No ten-year old child will Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

* ever again be ten years old. The next generation should not be crucified on the cross of false

If technocracy teaches anything, it is that Retrenchment in education is economically unsound. It is especially unsound in a period of business depression. The time to Public education marks the out- increase educational opportunities is precisely when increased milzed and non-civilized peoples. Civ- lions of adults have plenty of spare flized nations tex themselves to time, and increased thousands are maintain organized schools. They available as teachers. Incidently know that education is the price of we should note that our stupidity civilization, and they are willing in dealing with this depression itto pay the price. Many individuals self shows the need of more educa-

> -William T. Foster, Economist. ----X---

Roads and bridges can be built tomorrow but the education of "Next year we shall see about im children cannot be postponed. Your child cannot grow up twice. Your Next we will add a course in citi- child's school is your alley. Everyzenship which will help fit your for day it does something for your child. Let us cherish and improve

Drink has caused more blood adequately to function." For that hung more crape, sold more homes, plunged more people into bank ruptcy, armed more villians, slain fourth, one-half-yes, even all-of more children, snapped more wedhis remaining education. It may ing rings, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonored more woman-A hundred years ago the school, hood, broken more hearts, blasted more hopes, driven more to suicide, per maintenance has become the other poison scourage that ever prime essential to good govern- swept the death-dealing waves

-Evangeline Booth. ---X

If the american people buy burden of the future of our free enough beer to balance the nademocratic institutions and the tional budget, none of them will be able to maintain his own balance.

-Bishop H. A. Boaz, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Ralph Ingram who makes his home in Longview. Washington ness men suppose them to be. It is returned here the last of the week to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. who are showing good business C. B. Ingram after visiting rela-

J. W. Bland was another man stock market. The children of to- from the east side of the county taking an active interest in the

HONOR ROLL

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SIXTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Edward McDaniel-95 Pheba Ann Puntin-94 Jane Kerbow-94 Jimmy Gene Thompson-92 Frances Morris-92 Kathleen Ryan-91 Jo Word-90 Opal Chilton-90 Rayburn Smith-90 Claud McGowan-90 Frances Grady-90 Ethelyn Drennan-90 Homer Tucker-90 SECOND HONOR ROLL:

Gladys Hutton—89 Mary Jane Hillman-89 Edith Shelton-89 Jack Gardenhier-89 Dorothy Kerbow-89 Lawrence Heckman-89 Gail Adams-89 Jimmy Watters-88 Lucille Nidever-88 Gene Teat-88 Letha Warren-88 Aileen Gibbs-87 Max Wilson-87 Homer Charles Speed-86 Oleta Wood-85 Mildred Atteberry-85 Billy Cooke-85

SEVENTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Jeanne McDonald-94 Earl Eudy-94 Albert Cobb-93 Alvin Rogers-93 Lillie Jewell Barns-92 Thomas Earl Noble-92 LaVerne Kimbriel-90 Imogene Endsley-90 SECOND HONOR ROLL: William Sullivan-89

Dessie Barnard-88 Ruth Cornell-88 Milton Mayo-88 Lottie Rolls—88 Beatty Hillman-86 Ralph Grady-85 Led Jay-85 Edna Thomas-85 Charlie Murphy-85 Pauline O'Neal-85

EIGHTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Jimmy Bourland-98 Johnny Lott-98 Margaret Nell Hillman-97 Allen Patman-93 Nickey Stewart-93 Imogene Pitts-93 Pauline Betts-93 Peggy Word—92 Helen Risley-92 Maurice Lane-92 Merrytom Atteberry-91 Aubrey Brady-90 Mary Lois Hayter-90 LaVerne McMurtry-90 Fannie McGowan-90 Bobby Wilson-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Verlin Martin-89 Dorothy Fae Scoggins-88 Eugenia Noland-88 Willie Maude Pratt-88 Nell Cook-88 Maxine Oller-87 Wesley Powell-87 Howard Strawn-86 Dollie Faust-86 Mary Wood-86 Fannie Mae Sachse-86 Frances Sanford—85 Joyce Smith-85

SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Jerry Kerbow-92 Mary Francis Phelps-91 Dorothy Kennedy-91 Claude Hearn-91 R. L. Spier-90 Billie Nell Harris-90 Johnie Beard-90 Ida Mae Wiedman-90 John Earl Ryan-90 Glenn Robertson-90 Gertrude Golladay-90

Helen Porter-90 SECOND HONOR ROLL: Victor Smith-89 Foy Langford-89 Joe Fowler-88 Katherine May-88 Troy Moffell-88 Billy Lowe-88 Reid Huffstutler-87 J. B. Clark -87 Lois DeHart-86 Chester Talley-86 Kathleen Brinson-86 Leonard Wilson Jr.-86 Booth Smith-86 Agatha Cobb-85 Peggy Owens-85 Juanita Carlile-85 LeRoy Foust-85

Erle Smith-85 SECOND GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Bobbie Jo Lafon-96 Zona Pat Grady-94 Clyde Benton Douglas-93 Geraldine Clayton-92 Elsie Clark-92 Lewis Chamberlain-92

Joveda Hutto-85

Nelda Sue Burton-91 Rubie Barnard-91 Annalynn Barns-91 Charles Blanton-91 Annie Ree Porter-90 Charlotte Anne Tomb-90 Frankie Hommel-90 Bacil Kirtley-94 Angie Walls-91

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Naomi Morris-89 Helen Martin-89 Malena Smith-89 C. G. Kirkland-89 Billie Thornberry-89 Mershal Brinson-89 Lesley Wardlow-88 Francis Lamb—88 Billie Rex Thomas-Billie Noble-87 Roxie Lawler-87 Marilyn Sawyer-87 Cassandra Morris-87 Fred Lynn-86 C. J. Scott-86 Wanda Rea Fitzgerald-86 La Rue Shadle-85 Nina B. Sloan-85 Mabrey Kimbriel-85 Dorothy Mae Hutto-85 Mary Lorena Garmon-85 Neta Jane Cornell-85 THIRD GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL:

Raymond Johnson-95 Jo Alice Lane-94 Jack Stepherson-94 Dorothy Nell Oller-92 Maxine Robertson-92 Aileen Kutch-92 Charles Shufford-92 Billie Ralph Andis-92 George Watson-91 Madeline Kelly-91 Ray Bulls-91 Edna Ruth Huffstutler-90 Walton Tucker-90 Calvin Salmon-90 Jimmy Lumpkin-90 Harry Kerbow-90 Elsie James-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Lowell Armstrong-89 Billy Mears-88 Maurice Rislev-88 Robert Summers-87 Dorothy Dean Thomas-87 Ernest Eudy-87 Elizabeth Morrison-86 FOURTH GRADE

FIRST HONOR ROLL: Mildred Phelps-94 Maxine Lamkin-94 Ronald Keener-93 Bobbie Jo Skelton-93 Leon Lusk-92 Emogene Mayo-92 Katrina Carlile—91 Gaynell Tidwell-90 Holman Huffman-90 Dan Boston—90 Claudine Haley-90 Jack Rodgers-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Bertha Mae Thomas-89 Dorothy Jo Thimas-89 Shirley Pitts-89 Rowena Smith-89 Johnie Grady-88 Earl McKinney-88 Cleo Russell-88 Jessie Lott-88 Carl Morris-87 Lowell Heckman-86 Dorothy Winters-86 Ellis Reid—86 Ruth Blackman-86 Ramona Smith-86 Jo Ann Smith-86 Rosalie Ellis-85 Dorothy Noble-85

FIFTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: June McMurtry-95 Nelle Sachse-95 Billie Patman-94 Billie Headrick-94 Roberta Clark-93 Houston Alexander-93 Billy Lou Gilbreath-93 Irene O'Neal-93 Fred Chamberlain-92 Glennie Deal-92 Billy Latson—92 Gladys Thomas-90 Ben Hill-90 Thelma Hardin-90 SECOND HONOR ROLL: Billy Yates-89 Fisher Johnson-88 Lois Marie Taylor-88

Raymond May-88 Phillips Gentry-87 Mary Winnifred Kutch-87 Ruth McDorald-87 Dwight Tombs-86 Wayne Stoddard-86 Irene Fowler-85 John Henry Jay-85

CARD OF THANKS We pray God's blessings upon those who so kindly helped us to bear our burden of sorrow in the recent death of our dear son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas and Family.

W. L. Blaylock of near Littlefield and formerly a Lelia Lake citizen, was here on business Sat-

Mrs. R. A. Chunn is visiting her sons C. B. and S. J. Chunn and their families in Amarillo this

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Dewey Herndon

COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

By Sloan Baker County Supt. Schools

Since farming is one of the most policated as well as the most allenging of all occupations it is essary that we bring the edution of our farm population up meet this challenge. We are now ing to persuade our farmers to uce cotton acreage: with their ent status of education our ment will have no effect. intry life will be made efficient satisfying only through edu-

t is not only good business to rove the educational facilities our rural population, but it has me a necessity in order that iness may make further pro-When we lower the living adards of a group of our people business is cutting its own ke business good.

arming is not an ignorant n's job. Since our soil is exted from incessant cropping of ton, and since insect pests seem to be gaining in numbers, and the farmer has to withstand the hazzards of weather, and since this week. animal diseases are ever increasing, the future farmer must be an ducated man.

Since this country must, in the run, depend on agriculture the prosperity of its people, it certainly not a mark of good ment to permit a deteriora-

ds on keeping a high type of ople on the farms. -W. L.

Declaring that many public llapse unless federal aid is obained, Senator George of Georgia casts approval of his bill, Sente 5263, which would permit loans be made to counties, states, unicipalities and school districts the Reconstruction Finance rporation. His bill would au-

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not reach Donley County for inspection of Rural Aid Schools until sometime in March.

Two dollars State Apportionment money was made available

The Rural basketball Practice Meet was a success. Fifteen games were played. Chamberlain boys Lelia Lake girls team were victorious over Chamberlain girls. There are a number of teams in the into Championship teams before

ools should be the first step in ! The County Board of Trustees program for the betterment of in a regular meeting Monday Febiculture in this country. The ruary the seventh passed on Cenare prosperity of our cities de- sus and Trustees election matters.

Director General Maxwell of Hedley met with the Interscholastic League Executive Committee in the County Superintendents ofshool systems of the nation face fice Friday. The committee set the 24th and 25th of March for the date of the Interscholastic Meet at Clarendon

> Director of basketball, Thomas of Ashtola called a meeting of the Coaches to arrange for a class B meet. The meet was voted to be held at Hedley March the 3rd and 4th. Interscholastic League Rules will be followed in this meet. A committee was appointed to arrange for a Tri-County Basketball Meet. The C. S. is chairman. E. B. Bowen of Ashtola and Dave Waldron of Lelia Lake are the other two members of the Com-

> Mr. Dennis P. Smith and Miss Imogene Smith of Skillet are conducting a very successful school The C. S. observed the eighth and ninth grade Science Class which consists of the following pupils: Pauline Martin, Margaret Weaver, Avalie Robinson, Katherine Riemer, Cardiliah Preston, Howard Burr, Clevy Hancock, Charlie Hunt, Charles Weaver, and Oscar Riemer, while they were performing a laboratory experiment concerning the volume and shape of

Jericho Trustees drew for terms of office Tuesday. J. F. Henry will * serve three years. H. H. Hunt drew |* The State Aid Supervisor will the two year term and Geo. A. Shoop the one year term

Watkins community had a pie supper last Tuesday night for benefit of the playground equip-

Martin Trustees have planted trees across the front of their campus. They are also building a wind break out of stone for the team won the finals from Ashtola. ponies of the pupils who ride to

Rural Coaches Team took their first loss of the year at the hands county which have time to develop of the Junior College basketball team Saturday night by an eleven The improvement of our rural the Interscholastic Meet at Hedley, to twelve score. Dave Waldron showed up well as running forward. George Kavanaugh made a two point shot and called for a substitute. Sid Thomas of Ashtola. Coach for the Coaches finally had to substitute for the of his players. This team will bear watching.

W. E. PERRELL Minister First Christian Church THE CHURCH LOST & FOUND

"The Purpose of the Church" Eph. 5:25,26

The only organization in the world that has for its definite purpose the overthrow of sin is the It will be our purpose in the next three or four "Chats" to set forth ome very interesting facts about this organization.

gives a record of the prophecies teen went to Florence and Venice days of those kings shall the God | Chester. of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed, nor shall ever." (Dan.2:44.) A more definite statement was made by Christ to this rock I will build my church."

The record, in the Bible, is complete concerning the beginning of this organization which took for Limestone Tree" (1931). its purpose the conversion of the world. The second chapter of Acts of the twelve apostles. In his first great sermon, Peter took for his theme the Messiahship of Jesus and declared Him to be both Lord

and Christ. His statements were so convincing that they who heard, "were pricked in their hearts and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles. Brethren what shall we do?" In his reply there was stated, for the first time, the entrance conditions into the church. Three thousand who heard and believed, repented of their sins, were baptized into Christ, and became charter members of the New Testament Church.

Church history is the story of

the church continued, and becomes one of the most valuable and practical studies in connection with the interpretation of the Bible. History tells how the church was lost and buried under the derbis of ignorance and superstitution, and finally restored through the efforts of consecrated men. In our next few lessons we will attempt to point out how the church was lost and finally found. (Next lesson, "Some Fundamental Church,")

BOOK TALK

By Lallah Wright

Once in a lifetime a magic talisall those invaluable excerpts from ily home. every element. I review the literary wroks of Joseph Hergesheimer as such a talisman.

There are novelists who write of revolts-revolts against hardships, prohibition, and realism, such as London. Writers of character are nuemrous, the most outstanding of Tarkington, Dorothy Canfield, and Edna Ferber. There are writers of fantasy-possessing the power of conceiving mental representations, such as Cabbell, Hawthorne, and John Erskin. And of no less remarkable apitude are those illustrious writers of revolt and escape -Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis Willa Cather, Sherwood Anderson, and Robert Herring. But the in nate charms of all these types of fiction are included in Mr. Hergesheimer's books.

Joseph Hergesheimer was born February 15, 1880, in a dutch Philadetlphia. Pennsylvania. typical "Main Street" town. His writer, but after they learned of month of February, 1933. his growing popularity in the lit-"always knew old Joe would amount to something if he kept on trying to write." He is considered "queer" in his home district because of his love of beauty, because of his niceness, his gentle manner, and because of his court The Bible gives a complete his- liness. He was educated in Philatory of the church of Christ. It delphia, and at the age of sevenand promises concerning this or- to study art. He married Dorothy ganization. Jehovah said through Hemphill in 1907; the two are Daniel the prophet, "And in the called Dorothy and Joe in West

His First accepted publication was a stuffed cabbage recipe story the sovereignty thereof be left to printed in Good Housekeeping over another people; but it shall break his wife's name. His best known in pieces and consume all these books are "Three Black Pennys" kingdoms and it shall stand for- (1917); "Linda Condon" (1919); "Java Head" (1919); "San Cristabal de la Habana" (1920); "The His disciples when He said: "Upon Bright Shawi" (1922); "Cytherea" (1922); "Balisband" (1924); "Tampica" (1926); "Quiet Cities" (1928 "The Party Dress" (1930); "The

Throughout these books his strong character and his ideal contells about the coming of the Holy victions are manifested in beauti Spirit, who guided the thoughts ful sequence. His purpose in writ ing a story does not stand out too obviously, like a wagging finger that says, "Don't!" or "Do!" But while musing after the completion of one of his books, one is impressed by his ingenius ability to picture such things as a desired national reform, to express a true love of beauty, or to portray a marching set of rumanity in glorious characters. The masterful handling of settings and characters resulted from Mr. Hergesheimer's love of the scenes wherein his stories unravel, and his scrupulous study of the moods of his characters and his characters' personalities.

Joseph Hergesheimer's knowledge of everything worth-while is so complete that his devoted readers never tire of his books, but remain insatiable until another edition appears.

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Gross of Denton spent the week end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ingram.

Principles of the New Testament

At Claude Monday

Jessie Pearl Davis Prachar, wife of Ed Prachar and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis of this city died at Walsh, Colorado Friday. A short service was held there after which the remains were brought overland to Claude, the man is discovered that contains place of her birth and the old fam-

At Claude Monday, burial services were conducted by Rev. E. B. Bowen of Clarendon and Rev. Wilkinson of Claude.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: J. C., James Boyd, Hough, and Jack Frank, Ray, Billie and the one daughter, Pearl. Her sisters are Mrs. W. L. Curry of Summerfield; cello, the home of Thomas Jefferwhich are Edith Wharton, Booth Mrs. J. A. Black and Mrs. R. A. Baker of Clarendon all of whom were present for the last services, and Mrs. B. L. O'Connor of Denver. Colorado.

Mr. Prachar is a son of our esteemed fellow-townsman, Mr Frank Prachar. He resided near Claude for several years moving to Colorado in 1919.

Wants 15 Men

The Leader is in receipt of the following letter from the United States Recruiting Station, Room settlement called West Chester in 339 Post Office Building, Amarillo:

"This office has received an additional quota of 15 men for enassociates in this little town be- listment for Infantry, Ft. Francis lieved that he would never make a E. Warren, Wyoming, for the

It would be greatly appreciated erary world, they vowed that they by me if you would enter a small article in your paper concerning the above information.

Thanking you for past favors

Sincerely yours, O. Thomas, Sergeant, DEML. RS. Sub-station Commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe and small daughter have returned to make Clarendon their home after a residence of some two years in Miami where he was engaged in representing the Gulf oil company.

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> Two special trains will be run from central Texas points to at the local Church of Christ Sun-Washington for the inauguration day afternoon at 4 p. m. by Bro. of her native son, John N. Garner on March 4th.

Texas where a wreath will be place ed on the grave of Garner's mother The next stop will be made at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia favorite playground of several presidents in the past, and the special favorite of Franklin Roose-

A stop will be made at Charlottesville, Va. to pay respects to son. Special rates are being made and a large number have already made reservations for the trip.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

In the loss of cur dear mother we found new friends and neighbors whose kind deeds are gratefully appreciated. We pray God's richest blessings upon each of you Army Recruiting Officer who in any way extended to us a helping hand in our sad hour.

Mrs. Mabel Lee and family Mrs. Easie Nutt and family R. E. Taylor and family

H. G. Taylor and family C. G. Taylor and family A. M. Taylor and family

Homer G. Taylor and family

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lawler visited with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Bomer at Silverton Sunday. Mr. H. Husky of Ft. Worth visi- Mrs. C. H. Wisdom, suffered a

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year caring for her.

Here Sunday

Funeral services were conducted Durrett of Claude for R. H. Thomas Jr., aged 15 and a son of Stops will be made at Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R. H (Dick) Thomas Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by one brother, Frank Jack and three sisters, Curtis, Gladys, and Dorothy Dean.

The lad recent; y underwent an operation from which he was apparently recovering nicely. He was brought down town Saturday morning and late in the evening he took a turn for the worse dying the cradle of democracy-Monti- that night from what is said to have been spinal meningitis.

> A number of out-of-town friends were here for the last rites. This death came as a distinct shock to the relatives and friends. The Leader joins the mary friends of the bereaved in extending sincere sympathy in their sad hour.

Quilt Sale February 10th

Members of Mrs. E. P. Shelton's Sunday school class will sponsor a quilt show in the Latson building next door to the M System grocery February 10 and 11th. 10 cents entry fee on each quilt, entries to close Friday at noon.

Three prizes are to be given. Admission, 5 and 10 cents. A food sale will be held in conection on Saturday, the 11th.

Mrs. C. W. Owens, mother of

ted his niece, Mrs. N. M. Lawler stroke the last of the week. Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Whittenberg has come to visit and assist in

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doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE

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first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

causes, and tries to be as helpful

a society or association seeking to

be unselfishly useful, or anything

else worth ment: ning, that does

Does the newspaper get thank-

to faint when the thing happens

not get all the space it desiresgets it without money and without

(continued from front page)

There should be a readjustment in such a way as to make our unit of money a true measure of values. This would automatically increase commodity prices and enable people to pay debts.

Every thinking person realizes that taxes bear too heavily on the farm and ranch. While this is largely a local matter, depending upon action of state and local authorities, nevertheless, the expenses of the federal government should be reduced in every possible way. Many bureaus should be abolished and the activities of others curtailed. I have repeatedly urged



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this before the economy committee and have offered numerous amendments to accomplish this end.

Our freight rate schedules are too great a burder on the products of the farm and ranch. Freight rates at the present time are all out of proportion to the value of commodities.

I am also glad to know that the President-elect has declared that something must be done in reference to the excessive short selling and gambling in the stock market. He has declared for a correction of these evils, and I shall be more than happy to join him in supporting such a program.

The individual members of Congress are sometimes criticised for not taking action more quickly. Some of this criticism is just. However, I think it is but fair to detail some of the difficulties under which we who represent farming districts are working.

There are 435 members of the House, each representing a different district. A majority of these members represent consuming rather than producing districts. Again, a clear majority, to-wit, 228 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives, live north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi river. It takes a majority of the members of the House to pass any kind of legislation. I mention this fact to show the complications which any program must face.

Practically all of the members of Congress who represent farming and livestock districts have een earnestly working toward a solution of the grave problems which confront the country, and I feel it is but fair that the public should know this fact.

Again, not all of the difficulties will yield to legislative remedies, but certainly there are some conditions that can be helped. Most FOR SALE-J. I. Case lister in ertainly our financial system can good condition. Phone 33. be revamped in the interest of the people, and the long-time discriminations in our tariff barriers and thus an unhindered opportunity given for equality in the operation of the laws of our country.

"A NEW LINE OF STUDY"

Beginning in this issue, Rev. W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Clarendon, in nis "Weekly Church Chats" will begin a new line of study. This study will consist of several 'Chat' on the theme: "The Church Lost and Found." In this series of lessons many important facts about the Church and the Bible will be discussed, the lesson subjects will be as follows: "The Purpose of the

Church". "Some Fundamental winter; contributes cash to their Principles of the New Testament Church." "Steps Leading Away as it can. There isn't a church club, from the New Testament Plan. "The Reformation Movement." "The Restoration Movement." 'The Church Found." "A Plea for Christian Unity."

Make sure that this paper comes price-in its tow paper. to you every week so you will not miss any of these important Bible ed? It does-but so very, very seldom that a news, aper man is ap

WHY NEWSPAPER MEN FAINT It's a terrible shock. The thought-

The other day a newspaper man fainted in his office.

It was stated that "the cause of the fainting spell is not known."

We do not know, of course, but we have an idea that somebody called the newspaper man to the telephone and thanked him for something the paper had printed about him, or something in which he was interested.

That sort of shock subjects newspaper men to teriffic strain.

In every town there are innumerable organizations to which the local paper gives, in the course of a year, many, many columns of space. It gives notices of meetings: of drives, of appeals for community interest and support; of plans and programs. It reports meetings; pats the members and officers of clubs and associations on the back for their good work; brags on them; gives free space to whatever they send in; advertises them in spring, summer, autumn and

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See E. M. Ozier.

ful thanker should lead up to the subject tactfully, gently, considerately, for some newspaper men have weak hearts. The space a rewspaper gives away is taken for granted. It is the only institution in the community that can and will give away its stock in trade, so why take

But do those who freely receive hold their space when, as may so easily happen, the newspaper makes a mistake in printing a free notice? Hardly. Then the news paper gets thoroughly skinned and roasted to a crisp. Newspaper folks are accustomed to that-being boiled in oil for allowing an error

the trouble to thank it? Quite

Why these observations? N good reason. What will they ac complish? Nothing whatsoever They-well, they let off a little steam and relieve the pressure, til somebody comes with the next pot of boiling oil.-Albany Herald.

Something in Lingerie



ne Buck-Eye Brooder, 500 capacity. Irven Alderson at Little making the 26th annual South-Mercantile Co. 50-c western Style show at Dallas a 50-с auge success. She is modeling ingerie, presented in the under-linery showings. Next shows are feb. 7 and 14 at State Fair audi-FOR SALE-Large brooder, 1200 chick size. Also oil stove that goes with brooder battery. See W. B.

> The Most Hurtful Deceit Is To Deceive Ones Self

As children we grew up in homes that were, no doubt, well regulated in the main. We gave no worry concerning the question of food and clothing or housing. That is true in the main of we older ones who grew up in a well regulated family on the farm where luxuries were few.

But, as we became young men and young women we were taught the necessity of going out upon our own account and making citizens under our own direction and taught to rely upon our own resources.

We loved our parents none the less and neither did they love us less. But there was a change from the parternalistic direction to individual direction and it was not unusual for thorough going youngsters to establish themselves quite capably and independently.

Occasionally a young fellow, maybe, had been petted, spoiled and refused to release the paternalistic string. He developed as a leaner rather than a lifter. This type, through fear of responsibility and lack of faith in themselves, just deceived and cheated themselves out of the privileges that come of patriotism of that type which demands that we meet the issue of life like men.

In our growing paternalism in government we have developed more weaklings of this type than we realize. We just go along resoluting and voting for those things we hope will give us a hold upon the paternal string, deceiving and cheating ourselves out of the privilege of knowing that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

We deceive ourselves into be-

Taking Big Oil Fines Nothing New for Texas



Texans who are awed by Attorney General James V. Allred's suit aganst a number of oil companies for \$17,850,000 for violation of anti-trust laws should be interested in this old photo discovered in Austin. On the table is \$1,808,483.30 in cash money, a fine paid by the Waters-Pierce Oil company on a suit won by the state in 1910 on the same charge. The little pile at the right is \$90,473.16 attorneys' fees in the case. Pictured are left to right: Will Folts, E. B. Perkins (seated), Fred Hoopes, Gus Wroe, R. V. Davidson, attorney general; Max Bickler, R. L. Batts, Jewel P. Lightfoot, Sam Sparks, next man unidentified, Earl Cornwall, Sam Carter, T. W. Gregory (later U. S. attorney general). John W. Brady I. M. Edwards and Senator McDonald Meacham. torney general), John W. Brady, J. M. Edwards and Senator McDonald Meacham,

our shoulders while these responsi- the bravest of souls. bilities fall upon others not quite places, so to speak

in our politics found recruits from the government, just as the weak shelter under the paternal roof, ly favored and considered. rather than meet the demands of preparing a roof for his own head and preparing to aid in caring for

Did it ever occur to you to check hitchhikers in the list of those tion-rather lack of foundationyoungsters who are going out to way through?

We fall readily for that propaganda that holds a convict out on one hand labeled: "\$300 a year to support a convict" and the neatly dressed school boy on the other hand labeled: \$100 to keep a boy in school a year." Thus we deceive ourselves by swallowing whole, because we are not inclined to submit same to a practical analysis.

The hitchhiking army is the greatest school for crime this country affords. If you will check up on those who have no money to pay for a ride but are usually amply supplied with cigarettes, you may be surprised at the great number of these youngsters who have had better school advantages than have the average successful iness man of to-day. Don't understand us to mean

hat the splendid school advantages are at fault for this. We have just deceived ourselves and our off the false idea that education is a means of reaching the higher and more exalted places, in our social business and political life and have failed to press the importance of that underlying fact that somebody must milk the cow chop the wood, build the fires, wash the dirty linens, prepare and cook the food, clean up the premses and make life more attractive generally.

We venture this assertion, with little fear that same can be successfully contradicted: The percent of those youngsters taught in the home to meet the plain and simple duties of life and to bear their full share of the burdens of the home, who fall in the list of derelicts, is so small as to be entirely negligible. This regardless of whether their literary educational advantages have been good or poor.

The hijackers that infest this country, along with the thieves and burglars, are to be found among those who are unwilling to work. or at least have a positive distaste for any other work than that which they deem not the least connected with drudgery. They are, as rule, drawn from a great army whose advantages have been good and who are self-deceived regarding that which is dignified and elegant.

It is both dignified, elegant and the basic rock upon which character worthwhile is builted, to meet the duties of life fully, even though they call for early rising, the hardest of labors and long hours, even to the point of actual fatigue. George Washington, as a youth, labored, braved dangers, underwent privations that were as taxing and severe as that of the hardest labor of his day.

Infact you can hardly find an outstanding character of great worth in the social, business, political or religious life of to-day, whose youthful career was not fillieving that with special educatio- ed with exacting duties and labors

nal advantages the requirements and often with handicaps that ap- the average, and yet have done of hard labor will be lifted from pear unsurmountable for any but nothing to compensate society for

as clever. We just occupy the high they are great things. It is of little really as dumb as an oyster and of things, wholesome and worthy lit-Much of our government has fal- tle things, of which lives worth- good food. en into hands of this type and while are made. It is little things largely has the controlling element and unwholesome little things, that undermine character and develop this same self-seeking type, whose misfits out of men and women who readiness to lean upon and look to would be great if only they did not deceive themselves with false conand vascillating youngster would ceptions in the weak imagination lean upon his parents and seek that they are or should be, special-

When another deceives us we cease to trust them. When we deceive ourselves we just spread a little more paint upon the house we are building and refuse to take up on the high per cent of the the trouble to examine the founda- K. K. Day and too often "point with pride" to see the world and deadhead their the attractive house we are building. That word pride should be underscored.

Young man, if you have seen the world and others have paid the bill; if you have enjoyed the best of food and rainment—that others have provided-If you have had the best of educational advantages and are mentally equipped above

these advantages and feel no bur-These are little things and yet den of obligation therefor, you are less value. The oyster does make

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