#### THAT TAX QUESTION.

If the people are unable to pay taxes now, there remains but one thing to do - lower them through economy on a basis with the income of the taxpayers.

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A Common Paper For Common People

#### Crash Kills Mechanic, Injures Gobel



Pictured above are Art Goebel, left, famous Pacific flyer, who was injured, and his mechanic, R. L. Riss, who was killed, when Goebel's plane crashed into a tree-top at McKinney Saturday afternoon. Goebel was taking off in a rain-storm,

Speaking Tour

Mrs. Warner was accompanied

north central Texas this week

Mrs. Warner is a candidate for

Dies at Newark

regret his passing. L. M. is in the

employ of the West Texas Utilities

company and has a wide acquain-

Hedley Gas Hearing Set

For Tuesday, June 7th

Unless plans are again changed,

the Railroad Commission will have

representative attorneys here next

ests of the citizens of Hedley.

Here at Night

At Naylor

various county candidates.

health for several months.

#### Free Play at Goldston On Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner On Friday Night

The pupils and teachers of the Chamberlain school will present "Ghost Chaser" at the Goldston Warner on a speaking tour in school Friday night of this week. This play has been shown at a visiting Clarendon Monday for a

number of places where it has short time. She was billed to speak made a decided hit. Hundreds are at Bowie Tuesday night and will well as a number of rural schools. arranging a speaking schedule to-

Ghosts walk with witches. Clock striking at the critical time without apparent human aid is most Congressman at Large, Place No. 3 mystifying. An amateur detective and is making an active campaign plays an important role that is being especially strong among the comical through the entire episode club women of the state as well as in which thrills are intermingled having a number of prominent giving the audience plenty of men backing her candidacy. amusement. There will be no admission charge.

## **MEMORIAL DAY** SERMON PREACHED Texas Sunday where they were BY REV. FERRELL

Program is Presented At Methodist Church On Monday Morning

Special services were held Mon-First Methodist church in obser- his misfortune. ance of Memorial Day. The folwing program was presented: Invocation, Rev. E. B. Bowen. Song-America.

Reading-Miss Nova Cook. Solo-Robert S. Cope. Address delivered by Rev. W. E.

Quartette-Cope, Nored, Brasell, Boykin.

One minute silent prayer. Benediction-Rev. Robt. S. Mc In his sermon-address, Rev. W. | rendered until the matter is given

Ferrell, pastor of the First hristian church called attention Jud. 8:2 "Is not the gleaning of grapes of Ephrahim better an the vintage of Abiezer?" as lesson text.

He spoke of the lesson to be gotfrom the Midianites, the Gideand the Ephramites and the on to be gotten from their exences. He called attention to fact that this is a day of memhonoring those who have sacrid, and to honor the living by

Wednesday evening. He spoke of the courage of our pes, the principals for which stand, our love of country and made for advertising purposes. rty, and emphasized the fact no greater tribute could be the dead than to perpetuate r spirit of self-sacrifice.

morial services were concluin the morning and the graves eterans of all wars in the local tery were decorated by the dies Auxiliary and others at

Flags were displayed on the t at half staff and the post- tion for Friday night of this week. and banks were closed durthe day in observance of the ranged along with other entertain-

## WINS FIRST PLACE BEDROOM CONTEST

**GIRL OF ELEVEN** 

Free Trip to Short Course at A & M

Among those of the younger reneration of Donley county, the record of Jessie J. Tomlinson is most outstanding right now for having received first prize in the and through 4-H club work.

This young lady of eleven years, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson of Lelia Lake where she has made an excellent record in her public school work, her name being on the honor roll each to Clarendon to begin a protest month during the past term. She will enter the 5th grade next ses-

Her story submitted in the contest has exceptional merit, written tives living in Donley county. in her own language and is here given in full:

"In the 4-H club work, Miss Buttrill asked who wanted to enter the Bedroom Contest. That afternoon I went home and said, "Mother, they are going to have a Bedroom contest in our Club." She said, "Why don't you enter it?" Well, I started to work.

The first thing I did was to put some more racks in the clothes by her daughter, Miss Kerrick closet. We did have some short ones, but I fixed one all across it, and put in four shelves. My closet was so dark I could hardly see in it, so later I papered it with some said to have seen it at Hedley as be at headquarters in Ft. Worth paper left from the ceiling of my

> When I began placing my old clothing in my new closet, I found that I had no place for my one hat and my two pairs of shoes. I wrote Miss Buttrill to come quickly with the shoe rack she had used in one of the demonstrations she gave our Club. I had begun mine, but could not remember how to make it. I took a broom handle and a piece Father of L. M. Smith of plank to my daddy and promised him I would pick 100 pounds of cotton this fall after I came Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith and back from Short Course if he children returned from Newark, would make me a hat rack. (I knew I was going to have the best called to attend the funeral of his bedroom in the county and win a father who had been in failing trip to Short Course), With a hat The elder Mr. Smith had visited here where the kindly old gentle-

man made many friends who will my flower stand, and put a towel rack and a soap rack, wash rag, wash pan and a pitcher on it. I Special services were held Mon-day morning at 10 o'clock at the tance who will regret to learn of closet so that it will be convenient. (Continued to page 6)

J. Roy Bartlett of Childress was in town Wednesday.

Girl Are Circulating Petition of Protest

Houston Upton, sentenced here by Judge Henry Bishop in August of 1922 to serve a 99 year sentence for the murder of Gladys Solomon of Floyd county is asking "bedroom contest" sponsored by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles for a parole at this time.

Immediately following receipt of the news, J. S. Solomon of Floydda and father of the murdered girl, and his son Mina Lee and soninlaw Norbert Williams came

against the issuance of any parole. The murdered girl's mother is a sister of R. L. Bain of Clarendon and has a number of other rela-

R. L. Bain began the circulation f a petition Monday expecting to ecure the signatures of the jury trying the case, and the court officials in a protest against the parole action.

A number of personal letters have been written Gov. Sterling and to the Parole Board protesting handle as far back as 1872. against leniency. Other friends of the Bain and Solomon families have signified their intention to

#### County Federation Holds Session Saturday

Eleven clubs of the county were the club room Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Baird, 1888. The meeting was presided over

accomplishments of each of their Those present as delegates were Mrs. U. J. Boston of the Pathfin- day night, Joe David of Clarendon ders; Mrs. J. W. Evans the Art took second money on "Arkansaw Club; Mrs. Tom Goldston the Mac Traveler." Will Rogers of Lefors Dowell club; Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Clarendon H. D. Club; Mrs. H. M. Reid, Chamberlain H. D. club; Mrs.

Miss Vera Hatley attended the nator of the idea. Shrine ceremonial at Amarillo Friday and remained over for the festivities that night.

Lelia Lake Study club.

## DONLEY COUNTY PEOPLE ATTEND BIG FRONTIER DAYS

Young Lady is Awarded Relatives of Murdered Pioneers From All Over Panhandle Celebrate At Pampa

> Friends of former years met for the first time in from ten to forty years at the Frontier Days celeoration at Pampa Friday and Satarday. Many came from distant states as far away as California. Roedo stunts of riding, roping

and other stunts born of the oldtime ranch furnished plenty of thrills for the old timers as well as the new. Barbecue and cow hand cooking was a part of the pleasantries of the two days.

Fred Patching states that one hundred and fifty, and possibly more, pioneers of old ranch days Large. took in the big event.

A panoramic picture was taken of the old timers on the south side of the Schneider hotel Saturday

All pioneers were asked to register and give the date of their entry into the broad spaces of the Panhandle of Texas. This bit of history was most interesting, some of them having located in the Pan-

Those registering from Donley county gave Clarendon as their address. Their names and the date of discovering the Panhandle fol-

M. P. Gentry, 1890; W. A. Massie, 1881; Mrs. W. H. Corbin, 1889; W. H. Corbin, 1890; J. E .Mongole 1890; Mrs. F. G. Patching, 1882; represented by delegates at a Cal Merchant, 1887; Mrs. Cal Mer meeting of the Federated Clubs in chant, 1890; Mrs. Annie Hall, 1883

Others were present but did not by Mrs. Tom Goldston, the vice register. George Black of Groom president, and a spirited session who came to Mobeetie in 1875, was was held. Those answering roll present. Dick Bussell of Canadian call gave some of the outstanding who came to the Panhandle in 1874 was about the oldest resident pio-

> In the old fiddler contest Thursgot first with "Waggoner."

Many interesting incidents of rekindling old friendships were re-H. B. Arnold, Naylor H. D. club; lated and it is an assured fact that Mrs. E. Ashmead, Jericho H. D. Frontier Days will be celebrated club; Mrs. J. M. Acord, Martin H. next year on a much larger scale. D. club; Mrs. John Aufil, Hedley Lubbock has her South Plains H. D. club; Mrs. Sloan Baker, Fair; Plainview her Dairy Show; Smith H. D. club; Mrs. H. R. King, Amarillo her Tri-State Fair, but Pampa will have Frontier Days thanks to Olin Hinkle, editor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler and the Pampa Daily News and origi-

> John Ward of Hedley was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner

Claude, Texas Mrs. Warner is a candidate for No. 3, Congressman at

#### Chamberlain Invites All served. It will not be necessary Candidates Out

The Leader has been asked to announce an ice cream and cake social at the Chamberlain schoolhouse next Tuesday evening, the proceeds of the sales will go toward equipping the crack ball team of the Chamberlain commun-

According to information, each candidate will be asked to present his or her claims in a short talk or speech according to the oratorical Little Girl is Improving ability of the claimant.

Old-time music will be in evidence a-plenty to cheer those who do not feel like the world is giving them a square deal.

#### Home Demonstration Clubs **Dress Contest**

The members of the various Home Demonstration clubs of Donley county are to have their annual dress contest on June 15th.

Every club member is asked to make a cotton wash dress from gingham, print, chambray or similar material for the exhibit.

Prizes to be given the two best club exhibits will be a "pinkin machine" each, one to be given by the County Council, and the other

by Miss Buttrill. The following points will be judged for score card: suitability of garment to purpose, 10; material and trimmings, 10; origin-

ality, beauty and interest of design, 15; workmanship, 15; appearance of person, 35; laundering possibilities, 5; pressing, 10. Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist of College Station will judge the dresses and make a check to services the closing week-the

made foundation patterns as a result of the wardrobe demonstra- night. tion work done last year.

### Bedroom Contest

Crisp of the Whitefish club.

prizes of second and third places with clean, wholesome fun. have not been announced.

## Over The Week

Fortenberry of McKnight and lo- the Methodist Church; 1 came stacated in east Clarendon was destroyed beyond repair by fire of bership in that church by letter undetermined origin Thursday and 17 of the members came to renight about ten o'clock. The build- consecrate their lives; 6 made proing had not been occupied for fessions of faith but did not join

by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne 2 from Church of Christ for reconfects in the west part of town. No Christian Church for reconsecraone was at home at the time and tion. the cause of the blaze is unknown. The loss was partially covered by

# BRAY SCHOOL IS

Every Candidate Present Is Expected to Present His Claims For Office

The citizens of the Bray community are sponsoring an entertainment at the Bray school house on Wednesday night of June 8th. The program will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

This entertainment is being given especially for the benefit of candidates who wish to present their claims. Each candidate will be allotted five minutes in which to talk, and will be fined if he or she does not talk the full five minutes, according to a statement of of the arrangement committee.

Plenty of refreshments will be for the candidates to eat supper before gathering at the school house as there will be plenty of 'eats' offered for sale to satisfy

Special numbers are being arranged on the program to afford everyone a pleasant evening. A large crowd is expected to be present in this the first gathering of the kind in the Bray community for some time

## From Operation

After suffering from a goiter for some time, Curtis, aged 12, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas, was operated upon at Adair hospital Sunday.

While her condition was critical for several hours, she is slowly improving according to latest reports

Mrs. J. L. McMurtry and children will leave Friday for Cordell, Okla. where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodson

## CRIMM CLOSES BAPTIST REVIVAL SUNDAY NIGHT

Large Crowds Are Noted At Every Service During Revival Period

The Revival Meeting conducted by the Crimm Evangelistic Party came to a close Sunday night. Mammoth crowds attended the find out how many women have largest crowds being Thursday night and Sunday afternoon and

The work of Messrs. Powel and Bain with the young people was Prize Winners Announced especially far reaching. Some of the results were seen as the large number of young people came for-Miss Martha Buttrill, county H. ward during the services profess-D. Agent announces the close of ing their faith in Christ or reconthe "bedroom contest" for the 4-H secrating their lives to his service. Just as real were the invisible re-The prize goes to Jessie J. Tom- sults, the deep rooted determinalinson of Lelia Lake. The second tions made to live a real Christian to Lodema Mason of the Ashtola life, the wonderful hours of Christclub. The third to Marguerite ian fellowship, knitting together the Christian youth of the city. The first prize winner will get a Thursday afternoon at 6:45, some free trip to the Short Course at 200 met for the social period-an A & M college this summer. The hour and a half packed to brim

Some of the objective results of the meeting were: 62 presented Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clampitt themselves for membership in the were business visitors in Pampa Baptist Church on profession of faith, 21 by letter, 5 by statement, and 41 of the members came for-Two Residences Fire Losses ward reconsecrating their lives to the service of Christ; 6 came professing their faith in Christ and The dwelling owned by Homer indicating that they would join ting the desire to place their mema church, and one who was not a Friday night a rent dwelling church member although a Christowned by C. L. Polk and occupied ian came reconsecrating his life; was destroyed with all their ef- secrating, and 1 from the First

The baptismal services were held at the Baptist Church Wed-

## Quite a Problem!



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West Texas Press Association

#### Advertising.

The merchant who fails to advertise in a newspaper worth while, is like a student who knows citizens of Childress, both taking his lesson but can't recite it.

#### Foreign Loans.

big bankers since they fell down on fellows. their war loans. Wonder what they are offering for security?

other farmer products collapsed to the treasury. In Polo, for in- nomically independent, proud of a some time ago, but the tax boom has continued to climb beyond our

#### The Impossible.

Congress in an effort to right itself with the public, dodges from a special tax issue to the Federal Reserve banks. Might as well tell a fat flabby banker to run a hundred miles in ten seconds flat.

#### The Peon.

Some people go through life like walking machines taking orders from others. They remain slaves because they never tap the spring of human intelligence. They are taught to brand new ideas as "radical" and to flock to the support of a puppet of gangs, factions and machine ruled politicians.

#### Wheat Tariffs.

When our wheat dropped to around 30 cents, our 'best minds' enacted a tariff of 40 cents a bushel on imported wheat. France handed us one back by placing a tariff of \$2. on our wheat and proceeded to buy from Russia. Perhaps that is one of the many reasons why our farmers had no wheat market.

#### More Fool Ideas.

The next political move of Gov. Sterling is to propose a one-day session of the Legislature to enable them to pass a law taking the firemen are entitled to ail the gasoline tax from the general fund rights and privileges around the and using it to pay off county fire which they are paid to fight. bonds issued to build highways.

be paid for out of the gasoline and has only one function to performlicense taxes, but no section should to guar'l your property against now be forced to help pay for fire loss. Give them a chance highways of another county, many of which are worn out.

#### Yesterday-Today.

With the setting son, your hopes to it perhaps only as a nightmare committee of his enemies. bears relation to the morning

Today, this hour has been handded to us as a gift from the overflowing storehouse of Eternity, are alleged to reflect discredit up-God has favored us with another on the dignity of the court and the chance to make good. He has given us Today. Let's use it as a stepping stone to happier, worthier dates have been nominated on

#### Marvin Jones Didn't.

The constituents of our congressman from this district should ground of A. Y. Baker and his be especially proud of the fact that henchman who are alleged to con-Marvin Jones has never had a rel- | tinue to operate "high-handed and ative on the payroll. Over a hun- hell bent" according to Collier's dred congressmen had from two to Magazine, we may expect most a dozen relatives on the government payroll as shown by a recent investigation in which Thomas P. have to offer is that Editor Pease Blanton of Abilene was the prime mover in the cleanup. Even John United States. Garner, speaker of the House, had his son on the payroll though he lived on a Texas sheep ranch. John fired his son immediately when William Wolff Smith has finally the matter was brought to public

#### Childress Index

That there has come another change in the management of the that it was an "outrage that Index is no surprise. R. S. (Bob) Brashears, for ten months mana- swivel chair army appointment ger of the Pampa Daily News, has job prior to the Armistice, was repurchased an interest and becomes manager of the Pampa daily for \$9,000.00 a year as general attorne time, becomes business man- ney for the Veteran's Bureau and

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#### ager of the Index.

These young men are worthy of every consideration of the good an active interest in community affairs. This is the strongest array of talent ever to be in charge of Thirteen million dollars has been the Index and we predict for them loaned to foreign nations by our a brilliant future. Luck to you

#### Wheel Tax.

In many towns of Illinois they have passed ordinances by which a stance, a tax of \$3 per wheel for posed for the year. It is necessary ventors. to pay that tax before operating upon the city's streets. By this of the paving.

The public does not appear to approve of this special tax altogether since an average of 17 sentatives wipe their feet so to citizens were hailed into court each day last week.

The town is located 90 miles from Chicago where most of the people do their buying being on a main continental highway. All the banks have gone broke and most of the merchants and real estate is being sold for taxes.

#### The Fire Whistle.

A fire whistle is not designed to notify the fire boys to get to the scene of the blaze. It is a warning to the public to clear the streets that the fire wagon might not be hindered or delayed in getting to the point where it is needed most.

It is a common custom for people to rush toward a fire pell-mell little thinking that such actions may mean a great property loss in hindering the fire wagon to say nothing of the risk of a serious coilision which could easily result in

Please bear in mind that a race Every taxpayer shares in the ex-All highway construction should pense of the fire department. It

#### Editor in Contempt.

Editor C. H. Pease of the Hidal go County Independent published at Edinburg has been held in conof yesterday died out. But that tempt by a district judge, tried bewas yesterday. The present hour is fore the same judge after the mattoday. Yesterday bears no relation ter was passed upon by a lawyer

Sentence has been witheld at last accounts. Editor Pease dared to criticise the action of the judge in disposing of court matters that good citizens of that county.

A full complement of candiwhat is termed a Good Government party issue in an effort to reestablish the Constitution.

Since that is the old stamping anything down in the Magic valley. About the only advice that we move his equipment back to the

#### Rah For Blanton.

been canned off the government payroll by Congressman Thomas P. Blanton after a 10 year battle.

Blanton, in thunderous tones in the National Congress declared Smith, who served 13 days in a ceiving \$187.50 a month total disditor. Phillip R. Bond, business ability as well as a salary of

Blanton has rung up a list of the battle will continue. It appears Abilene route. Other zones \$2.00 that there is plenty of money to be paid political pets, but none left to

pay the ex-soldier. If Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansaw is in the employ of fifty corporations while drawing government pay as is alleged by "Hooey" Long of Louisiana, Robinson should be fired in disgrace and the salary now paid him credited to the ex-soldier fund. If half the leaks were stopped, the veterans could be paid an honest debt.

#### Farmer Votes.

While there is no question but what the large majority of farmers are "down and out" just like other lines of human endeavor, but he is changing up on his politics this time. In times past the average office seeker came along appealing to his prejudices and partisanship, made a lot of promises and felt secure in his ability to land his 'ballyhoo' at a safe an-

This time the boys from the forks of the creek are going to look up his record and find out how he has been standing on questions of interest to the farmer whose vote he now solicits.

Only by his interest in public affairs can the farmer hope to The boom of cotton, wheat and wheel tax is collected adding much again become a free citizen, ecodecent home and rear a family eneach auto or truck has been im- joying the comforts of modern in-

> Too long has the "producer of all wealth" been disposed to leave means they hope to pay for some the governmental machinery to fishly for his personal gain. The others with a result that he has become a door mat upon which machine politicians or their repre-

#### Highway Matters.

The proposed cut-off from Weatherford to Ranger gap aroused the protest of hundreds of citizens and has resulted in a temporary injunction being granted by Judge Russell of Stephenville whereby the people down there hope to prevent the expendi- throughout Texas these last severture of a million and a half of al weeks. hard-earned tax money being spent to shorten Highway No. 1 six miles

Mineral Wells, Albany, Anson and Lamesa to Elpaso is taking the major portion of the through state he gets, he thinks. traffic from Abilene where Judge

tensive property investments. If the new highway is construc- of we who select these rulers.

yet never tried a case before he | ted, the towns to the north will suffer, but by being six or seven have played faction against faction their share of government expenseveral hundred other leeches and traffic will be routed over the alities. At this time we are show- after all, they had not been mak-

> The petition alleges that there is an agreement between the members of the Highway Commission by which Judge Ely has control of the highways in West Texas, and that the Commission has deferred points and then proceed to act upin this matter, and that they have not exercised their own official hopes of worthwhile results in judgment but that everything done organization? in connection with the highway is the act of Judge Ely and not the official judgment lawfully exer-

cised by the Commission. The petition asking for the injunction covers 26 pages bristling with criticism of Judge Ely of the Highway Commission, alleging that he declared before a hearing was ever had and when he heard that the cut-off was to be protested vigorously before the Commission, that he would be in the attitude of the American citizen at the close of the World War when he said "they would give the Kai-

ser a fair trial, then hang him." This is not the first time that good citizens have had occasion to question the motives of Judge Ely of the Highway Commission, and the fact that he is an appointee of Gov. Sterling, it may lead to a serious issue in the political campaign for Sterling's re-election

Thanks to the good judgment of Donley county's Commissioners who by their action last week precluded any possibility of our falling into the clutches of one who deals with his fellow citizens selless Donley county can have to do with the Highway Commission, the better off we are going to be until such a time as there is a general cleanup in its political makeup.

### With Our Exchanges

#### ATTENTION TAXPAYERS Taxpayers have been organizing throughout Hunt County and

The cause is easily seen in the fact that the cost of government Of the two parallel highways has come to so far exceed what the now paved, the north loop going by average citizens realizes as the benefits of government. Infact, he is just paying too much for what

There is grave danger that the Ely, chairman of the Highway mistake may be made of charging Commission is alleged to have ex- some faults to those who rule that should properly be laid at the door

# For a long term of years we turn to obtain the money to pay

Out here in this country where professional man, crooked officials and we should sell Mr. Average Citizen on the idea that law en forcement is a part of his duty and responsibility. We should not make a joke out of our houses of justice nor sell out the law for political favors or personal friendship. A repetition of the Lindbergh case is possible right here in our own city

and in fact it is hard to find two much worse than recent strucks on grils by full grown men Let's awake and point the finger of scorn toward the law-breaker. Let's stop crime that does not stop at dashing the life out of a small baby before the criminal stops us. The place to begin is right here at dividual self. Think it over, and

#### -Dalhart Texan.

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miles shorter, it is believed that and dealt in cheap political person- ses, they began to wonder whether ing but slight indication of any ing a mistake all these, years in posed of Lee and Joe Holland, that serious desire to change this pro- permitting government costs to at their place of business in Clar-

If taxpayers do not study their government and the causes of laxity, at least on the more important wholly to the wishes of Judge Ely on the best judgment at command, is there really much basis for

-Greenville Messenger

we still have a great percentage of real red blooded Americans of sound, solid stock, we should get our lesson from the Lindbergh case We should declare war on the criminal, the bootlegger, the theif, the home wrecker, the unethical

official conduct of some of them it home and the person for each one of us to begin on is our own innot free because of the very fact don't forget it.

It took the depression to make people understand that it is entirely possible for government expenses to become so high that taxing the people to meet them becomes an oppressive burden upon the entire public. So long as nearly every body was making a good deal of money, public expenses were no body's business. Of course the people took an academic interest in the subject and perhaps growled a bit every time they had to march up to the treasurer's office and give up a good deal of money, but after all, they had the money to give up and so they forgot the whole matter in a few days and failed to remember it again until next paying time. But when taxes became due and several million people did not know which way to

**Edwin Eanes** 

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to fight intelligently with a ballot. said automobile. Holland Brothers 13c.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sinand a way to put a stop to the ex- cere appreciation to our many loyal christian friends who have graft that has pretty near got the worked so faithful and been so people of our government flat on willing to contribute a donation to their backs under the burden of send our wife, daughter and sister. excessive taxation, and is going to Mrs. Whit Calcote to Dr. Harris complete the job if the loyal and Sanitarium at Ft. Worth for treatpatriotic citizens do not speedily ment.

May God bless each and every-

ne is our prayer.

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street corners and swallowed the

smooth promises of politicians

seeking office for the money and

power there is in it to them. The

seems to us is a prostitution of the

confidence of a free people who are

of our guillibility in believing every

glittering stone they held before

It's time to assay the ore; to

separate the pyrite sparkle from

the duller glow of the real metal;

to put men in office from con-

stable precinct to congress, who

have something more to commend

their worth than a lot we've now

got on the job appear to possess.

our eyes was pure gold.

and honest public officials.

## **PLANNING AHEAD**

-Bowie Enterprise.

We note that some of our most successful farmers plan ahead to have a mid-season crop to go on the market during July and August. For several years the truck crops in Donley has meant much to us all.

The one crop idea has been discarded to the great good of every man who now diversifies his crop plantings and keeps a supply of cows, sows



DONLEY COUNTY



# **SCREENS**

Screens made to fit your windows and doors

cost no more than any other of good quality and they FIT.

## FLY TIME

Fly time is here. Protect your home against infection.

Every doctor and every hospital guards against

Every housewife who has the best interests of her children at heart guards them against fly infection.

No trouble to make an estimate.

Homer Taylor

# EMPLE OF TRUTH



keep a man's love for you fresh and glowing forever, marry the other fellow

Some fellows who never spoke to you before in passing, have a change of heart when they become candidates for some office, even to tipping their hats to a lamp post.

A smart alec remarked the other day that tub bathers on a farm never changed the water until it jelled. When the Apostle lived on the farm, he hit the creek during warm weather and dusted off like a hen in the winter.

When will we learn not to get old too soon and to learn too late?

The GW violated all military tactics Saturday when she grabbed a shotgun and worked over a rat that had killed sixty-odd chicks Some women are great on defense and even a rat has a poor chance.

The most disappointing expression: "Yes, I've heard that one be fore.

A farmer brought four dozen eggs to town Saturday and had to borrow four more to pay for the gasoline burned in making the trip

If you are behind with your subscription, take advantage of the egg offer explained in our advertisement in this issue before the offer is withdrawn. This is only one of the many ways we are trying to neighbor with our readers.

The only way to gain a good reputation is to be good, and that won't work in politics.

Some of these sharp-tongued gossipers aught to be arrested for "totin" concealed weapons.

'em with a light.

A college expert in making a said, "you can't get eggs without a book out of the hand of a book

"We do", said a little boy.

"How"? asked the speech-maker "We keep ducks", said the little it." boy who appeared pleased that he had told the learned man something he did not know.

"That is a skyscraper" said the man on top of the bus.

"Stop until I see how it works" said an old lady who wanted to get her money's worth.

paste advertisement.

I never sausage eyes as thine And if you'll butcher hand in

And liver 'round me every day We'll seek some ham-let far .To meat life's frown with love's

caress And cleaver road to happiness.

We always did think that the teeth of Little Red Riding Hood's wolf would look great in a tooth Cash or what have you.

Dentist-"I am out of gas." Lady in chair-"Gosh, do dentists pull that old line too?"

An ant was gazing longingly at the carcass of a dead horse when folks about it. a bootleggers's car passed. A case of wet goods fell off breaking the bottles. The ant quenched his thirst, then grabbing the dead horse by the tail yelled "come on, big boy, we're going home."

This is the season of the year when the bright young "college" boy drops around with an arm load of magazines wanting you to do something to help him to get to of the platform of an East Texas college when that is the last place he expects to go. Saturday a demure miss of the Easter egg tribe reputation, and thought up some--hard boiled and all painted updropped in to enlighten the Apostle with the fact that he could have his name announced over KOA at made man. Didn't come to this last Friday.

Denver and get a magazine for a county running for office or run-Denver and get a magazine for a county running for office or run-

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"



DO MOST KIDS FOOL THEIR FOLK?

IT CERTAINLY WAS SPORT TO HEAR THE TOWN ANGEL- FACE SOFT SOAP HIS DAD AND GET AWAY WITH



#### Here's Record-Sized Mexican Lion



prunes-just prunes. After the own the best pack of hound coor family racket stopped and the dust | dogs on the creek.' settled, he fried his own eggs. She was fair when she said I could 'em-and I left.

A little boy watched a local tion and said that he hid some bills years, but can change to red on a beauty parlor operator singe hair in the refrigerator and his wife moment's notice if the fad hits recently and after several minutes served them chopped up in lettuce here—and it will sooner or later. looked up and said, "she's huntin' salad to a bunch of club women, and had nothing left to dig up.

> Ed Wheeler ruined 3 acres of agent and beat him over the head with it. The title of the book read, "How to Make a Farm Pay a Prof-

the Apostle this week that she was bridge club especially for the benefit of "clicking upper platers." ten years and had formed a habit of keeping time with music by clicking her plates and claims to know a lot more who do the same. She got along fine with her plans until she sneezed and the way that plate sounded when it hit the concrete floor, boys next door thought some one had fired a shotgun.

Anybody want white rats? Every three weeks we have a new \* GOLDSTON batch. Don't crowd, there will be enough to supply all comers without any one feeling like they have Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe White and been 'short-potted" on the deal. family of Pueblo, Colorado visited

The Apostle is in receipt of a lot of publicity from a district tertained the young people with a candidate in which he "howls from party at their home Friday night. the housetops" the fact that he is class, and he wants me to tell the nesday, her school being out Fri.

sanctity of churches and the Jay" last Wednesday night. The Christian religion to be a party to proceeds taken in was \$6.50. This any attempt to drag it into politics, or to further any man's candidacy by giving publication to an | ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. article that would in any manner L. Millsap and family Saturday create prejudice, or create dissen- night and Sunday. sion between neighbors.

The above subject reminds me day night. politician several years ago who could not run on his grandady's thing new for that day and time.

Here it is:

year all for one dollar. What kind ning from an officer. Look me of a durn thing will bob up next? over. Smoothe mouth but sound as dollar. City broke and safe with The married children of the fam- women and children. Work single ily have a book on diets which is or double. Hook me any place. Be saving them quite a bit on chuck lieve in immersion when it rains bills. The GW has always wanted and sprinkling when it's dry. Give some kind of a reducin' diet and me your vote and don't forget to what should the old Apostle face knock all my opponents. I am the for breakfast Sunday morning but only honest man in the race, and

The Apostle is the luckiest man take my choice-eat 'em or leave this side of Arkansaw. Red hair is coming into fashion this summer and the GW has red hair. It How's this for a new one? A has been aburn for all practical man came in to pay his subscrip- conversation for a long number of

Our young folks are our inspiration and hope. This week the Leader will carry the story of a speech to a bunch of poultrymen cotton Tuesday when he grabbed little girl only eleven years of age who won first prize in a bedroom contest. She learned something practical in the way of beautifying a home. We need more practical common sense in our homes. She made unsightly things change into A perfectly sensible lady told things beautiful by the magic touch of her hands. She did greater going to organize a domino or things than she expected when she started the task. Don't fail to read the story in this issue where Jessie She had been wearing false teeth J. Tomlinson tells in her own words how she overcame obstacles that stood between her and success

> The man who formerly walked up to the back door for a "handout", now tells a different story that runs something like this: "Lady, could you help a good man get his wife a job?"

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNear en-Mattie Rhodes, teacher in the the teacher of a Sunday school Bethel school returned home Wed-

Members of Literary Society I have too much regard for the staged the play "The Winning of money will be used in the society. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes visi-

> The young folks enjoyed a party in the John Clemmons home Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Orien Culp and Veatrice Womack of Cooper are visiting in the H. B. and J. W.

Rhodes home here this week. Mrs. Kathrine Kippley and daughter, Oma of Gordon, Texas "Always a democrat. A self- visited in the L. L. Johnson home

feated Whitedeer 17-5 at White- | day evening June 3rd. This is said | ton. deer Sunday.

The pupils and teachers of the your self.

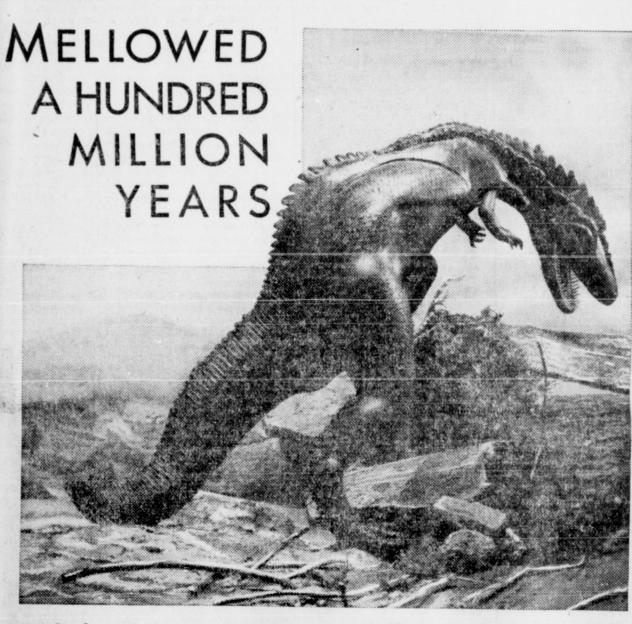
to be a real good mystery, spooky The second team was defeated play. No admission will be charged visiting in the J. R. Dale home by Lelia Lake Sunday afternoon. so everybody come out and enjoy this week.

play entitled "Ghost Chaser" Friday after a week's visit at Hous- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Canadian. Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

Miss Modell Aduddell of Brice is

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Gatewood Chamberlain school will present a Otis Spier returned home Saturand sons are visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Millsap visited relatives here Sunday night Mr. Odell Dyer visited relatives at McLean Friday.



## While Tyrannosaurs stalked their prey in PENNSYLVANIA

IP from the sands of the Devonian Age, formed millions of years before even these strange monsters fought and devoured one another, comes the Bradford-Allegany crude oil of the Pennsylvania district-the crude which Sinclair refines into Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil.

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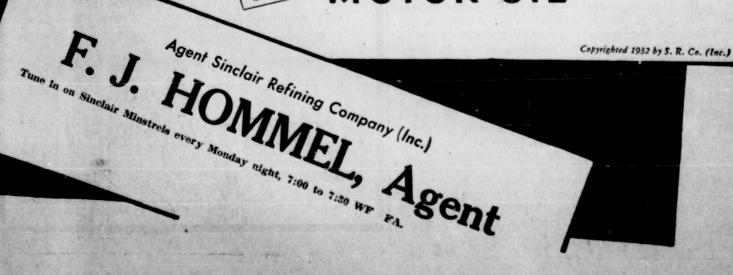
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SOCIETY Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Editor

Phone 455

#### WELLS-STALLINGS

The marriage of J. Roy Wells of Abilene and Miss Fray Stallings of this city at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride Haile. with Rev. R. S. McKee officiating, ended a courtship of some two years beginning soon after Mr. Wells came to Clarendon as an instructor in Clarendon college.

Mrs. Wells is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings of this city where she has spent most of her life as one of the most popular young ladies of the town. She was educated in the local schools, is a graduate of the musical department of old Clarendon College and spent a year in T. W. C.

She is affiliated with the Amarillo College of Music and her talents are recognized by a large number of music lovers of the Panhandle where she has been prominent on a number of musical programs.

She is organist at the First Methodist church and has for a beautiful wedding march, and "To number of years been actively identified with the younger set in church work. Her pleasing manners and sunny disposition has made her a prime favorite of friends of all ages.

Mr. Wells is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wells of Wellington and is a graduate of Baylor University and holds the B. A. and B. B. A. degrees from the University of department of Business Administration of Simmons University of Abilene, Texas at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells left immediately after the ceremony going direct to Abilene where he is on the summer faculty of Simmons University.

#### PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Misses Isabel Baley and Coy Latson entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss which they will make their home Tuesday afternoon in their regular Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Latson Monday afternoon. Cut flowers and pot | term. plants placed at vantage points added to the beauty of the guest MISS ATHLYN TAYLOR

Misses Pauline Shelton and Jonnie De Latson entertained with a piano duet during the afternoon ther beautify the guest rooms of while little Bobbie Bently, Kittie the W. W. Taylor home Tuesday Ruth Baley and Phylis Rhea Ing- afternoon when Miss Athlyn Tayram pulled the little wagon decorated with pink and laden with many | bridge. beautiful and useful gifts to the honoree. These gift packages were opened and passed around for inspection as the bride-elect thanked her friends for the complimentary

Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the honoree, Miss Mary Hazel Hurn and Mesdames E. A. Simpson, Cal Merchant, Walter Hutchins, C. B. McCanne, Roy Ingram, O. T. Smith, Edwin Baley, Nathan Cox, Parks, Bill Bently, O. W. Latson and Misses Isabel and Helen Baley, Gwendolyn Couch, Pauline Shelton, Coy Latson and Jonnie De Latson and little Bobbie Bentley, Kittie Ruth Baley and Phylis Rhea Ingram.

#### PRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller entertained this Club Friday evening with two tables of bridge. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Those playing were Messrs. and Mesdames P. L. Chamberlain, Ira Naylor community and is a mem-Merchant, Chas. M. Bell, J. E. Teer, Forest Taylor, Mrs. Chas. B. Trent, B. F. Kirtley.

#### TEERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teer entertained members of their bridge club with two tables Monday evening in which Mrs. C. E. Miller received high score prize.

A lovely salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

evening were Mrs. C. E. Miller, in their regular monthly session. Miss Mary Cooke and Dick Cooke The meeting was presided over by who were guests of the Club. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Messrs. B. F. Kirtley and F. A. Stocking.

#### MRS. MEADE HAILE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Meade Haile entertained a number of her friends at contract on: "A lonely daughter of Old bridge at her home Friday with a one o'clock luncheon. The guest suite was decorated with cut flow- Daughters, Is it well with them." ers in variety adding much charm

Miss Wyfla Lee Alexander playd high in the games.

Guests of the Club were Mrs. Richard Bell and Miss Nadine Haile.

Members of the Contract Bridge Club present were Misses Josephine Murphey, Nell Butler, Elgin Patrick, Edna Butler, Latrice Benson and the hostess, Mrs. Meade

#### VAN ZANDT-HURN

Miss Mary Hazel Hurn became Clarendon's first June bride Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock when she became the bride of Curtis Van Zandt in a beautiful ring ceremony performed by Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, at the home of her

The young couple entered from an east room taking their places before the fire place which had been transformed into an improvised altar decorated with ferns, white and pink roses and tall white candles.

Mrs. O. T. Smith sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss onnie D. Latson.

Miss Latson played the ever la Wild Rose" deftly during the

The bride wore a lovely dress of blue crepe Romaine with a lace bodice and a corsage of pink and white rose buds. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn of this city, receiving her elementary education in the Clarendon schools and a degree from, school faculty for the past three years, and had been re-elected this term. She also toured Europe last summer with a number of ladies from the Panhandle.

The bridegroom is a graduate of ing, June 5th. A & M college and has been a member of the Post City public school faculty for the past two

They will tour the Rocky Mountains on a wedding trip after Mary Hazel Hurn at the home of at Post City where Mr. Van Zandt monthly meeting, eighteen memwill teach in the high school next

### ENTERTAINED

A gold color scheme in flowers and decoration was used to furlor entertained with five tables of

Mrs. B. C. Antrobus received high score prize, Mrs. Dalton Ford second high and Mrs. Forest Taylor low. A delicious ice course was served at the close of the games.

Guests were Mesdames Eddie Teer, Chas. B. Trent, Kelly Chamberlain, Forest Taylor, B. C. Antrobus, Ira Merchant, Roy Ingram, Seldon Bagby, Dalton Ford, Richard Bell, Sam Darden, and Mesdames R. T. Rorester, W. C. Whatley, Morris Knorpp of Groom, Misses Lotta Bourland, Mildred Martin, Obie Crabtree, Coye Lat-

son, Lorraine Patrick, Mary Stock-

#### ROBERSON-GROOMS

Friends of the young couple were taken by surprise the past week when Awyer Roberson and Miss Oleta Grooms stole a march to the Oklahoma Gretna Green and were married at Hollis Saturday.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grooms of the ber of one of the leading families of that section.

The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberson of Lelia and is an industrious farmer of that section where they will make their home.

#### CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

SOCIETY MEETS The ladies Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met at Those to enjoy this enjoyable the Church, Wednesday afternoon the president, Mrs. J. R. Tucker. There were eight members and one visitor present. The reading lesson was taken from the gospel of Luke the tenth chapter, thirtieth to thirty-seventh verses. The general theme was: "Even as you and I." Mrs. Eva Humphrey read a paper Mexico." Mrs. W. E. Ferrell presented a missionary story: "India's Mrs. J. M. Williams of Roswell, N. M., formerly of this city, gave

#### When Rain Deluge Hit Dallas



More than an inch of rain fell in an hour in Dallas Saturday afternoon, endangering the lives of scores in East Dallas. The water accumulated so rapidly that cars were inundated as they drove along the streets. Here is shown a taxi which was caught on Haskell

the work of her home Missionary Society in New Mexico.

#### ANNOUNCE DATE OF

Announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss Coye Latson S. M. U. of Dallas, and has been of this city, and Wynne R. Collier Colorado. He is acting head of the a member of the Post City public of Post was made this week by an important role. Eight young Mrs. O. W. Latson.

> The ceremony will be performed the regular service Sunday morn-

#### YOUNG MATRON'S CLASS

The members of the Young Maat the home of Mrs. O. C. Watson bers being present.

Garden flowers and lovely pot Refreshments of ice cream and ern songs of the present day. cake were served at the close of the business session. Those present were Mesdames

Fred Maher, Lester Schull, Sam Braswell, Chas. Bairfield, E. P. Shelton, C. W. Gallaway, C. C. Powell, Fred Buntin, Ed McDanie H. L. McElvany, McGowan, Carl Bennett Jr., Ben Andis, Walter Wilson, W. V. Thomasson, Chas. Dean of Dimmitt, Walter Hutchins and the hostess, Mrs. O. C. Watson

#### MISSIONARY CIRCLES ENTERTAIN

Missionary Circles One and Two of the First Methodist church entertained on the church lawn Wednesday evening to a large auseated comfortably chairs.

as well as other scenery added much to the attractiveness of the Take Carter's

Holland Building

very interesting talk, concerning | songs and plays illustrated. The program and arrangement

was directed by Mrs. U. J. Boston who was ably assisted by Mrs. E B. Bowen and Mrs. Cal Merchant. Various eras in American his-

tory were illustrated beginning with the Pilgrims in which the courtship of Miles Standish played the parents of the bride, Mr. and ladies danced the minuet of 100 has been elected superintendent of

Before the Civil war scenes were at the First Methodist church at illustrated by a number of darkies who sang the old war time songs of "Old Black Joe", Swing Low Sweet Chariot", and "Shout All are visiting their mother, Mrs. Over God's Heben."

The Old Oaken Bucket was sung tron's Harmony Sunday school as the singers sat on the well curbclass of the Methodist church met ing described above. Three soldiers American history and a couple better illustrated 1925 by singing slips. T. Jones & Co. of Clarendon. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in a swing. 1932 was illustrated by a plants were used for decoration. group of young folks singing mod-

> The ladies are due a lot of credit for the arrangement and the success of the program which went over in a great way without a hitch.

Ice cream and cake was served

Mrs. Jim Heckman has returned home after a visit of several days as a special nurse at Pampa.

### Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You

Youwant your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and con-A log cabin constructed from Stipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up edar posts, the well and the "old the two pounds of bile that oaken bucket" and gourd dipper, Cleanses the whole system.

AUTO REPAIR COSTS

There was a time when the auto owner looked

some time back. Costs for repair work have come

upon repairs with somewhat of a dread. That was

Often a small repair will save you a lot of

trouble. No matter what make of car you are

driving, we can make the necessary repairs at a

down along with the prices of other things.

#### Mrs. E. W. Chenault Is Buried Friday

Our community was grieved and shocked Thursday afternoon when it became known that our friend and neighbor, Mrs. E. W. Chenault, aged 56, had passed away following an illness of short duration due to appoplexy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenault had resided in Lelia Lake for the past few years where they enjoyed many friends who deeply sympathize with the bereaved.

Funeral services were conducted from the Church of Christ Friday afternoon, Bro. Durette of Claude having charge of the services, after which interment was made in the Citizens Cemetery at Claren-

Besides her husband, she leaves six children: Mrs. E. W. Lovelady of Bowie; Mrs. B. L. Howard of Hedley; S. B. Chenault, E. J. Chenault, Ellis Chenault, Merle Chenault all of Lelia Lake.

One brother, W. J. Jones of Lelia and sisters, Mrs. W. P. Smith of Springdale, Ark. and Mrs. C. E. Stilwell of Memphis, Texas who were unable to be present at the funeral. Also Mrs. Alice Townsend, Mrs. F. E. Caraway, Mrs. D. S. Smith, all of Clarendon, and Mrs. Jim Thurman of Roundelett, Okla. as well as a number of grandchildren.

-Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bairfield are at home on the Bairfield ranch after the close of the Miami schools where Mr. Bairfield was a member of the public school faculty. He the Miami schools.

Mrs. Gordon and three children of Vigo Park, and Mrs. Jimmie Rawlins and two children of Miami Carrie SoRelle.

### POTATO SLIPS

1000 potato slips for \$1-25 pepand a sailor illustrated 1918 in the per and 100 cabbage plants go with each order for 1000 potato



### S. M. U. Beauty

Here is Virginia Waters of Dallas, named the most beautiful girl Southern Methodist University, when the 12 girls who will grace the beauty section of the student annual were selected.

#### . . . . . . . . \* CHAMBERLAIN

There was a fine attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning.

son quite a few from here attended to pay for them, but you said the Crimm revival, and as a re- pants. sult there were more than twenty conversions from this community. In our estimation Crimm is the greatest preacher in America. His 1000 potato slips for \$1-25 pepcourage is akin to that of Eliga, per and 100 cabbage plants go and his boldness is near that of with each order for 1000 potato John the Baptist who lost his life slips. T. Jones & Co. of Clarendon.

because he told King Herod of his wrong living.

Morris Millsap and lady and Frank Boehinger visited relatives at Pampa for the week end.

Johnie Beard and family attended Sunday school here Sunday. Candidates are rather plentiful

and mothers should have a heart, and keep the babies face clean.

N. Dingler is gunning for the Guy who started that breeches story on him. It seems that Noah grew up in Erath county in the days before highfalutin language and fandangled names were common among all the folks. The story goes that Noah dropped by one afternoon to pay an account at the store, and to his astonishment he found his merchant had him charged with one pair of pants, well at this our friend just reared up on his hind feet, pulled his hair, spit out a little brimstone and said I never bought any pants, and there was never such an implement on my farm, and about this time the Irish in the merchant became riled and he said Noah Dingler what the dickens is the matter with you: you have at all times paid your honest debts, and you know blamed well you got these breeches, A light shower fell here Monday. then Noah said, oh of course I Not withstanding the busy sea- bought the breeches and am ready

#### POTATO SLIPS

## SULLIVAN COOPER'S CASH GRO.

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10 lbs. Ice Cream Salt	15c
10 lbs. Pinto Beans	28c
10 lbs. Whole Wheat Flour	25e
8 lbs. Compound	
48 lbs. Kansas flour guaranteed	90c
48 lbs. Pride of Amarillo	90c
25 lbs. Salt	35c
4 lb. pkg. Raisins	
25c pkg. Black Draught	19c
32 oz. Baking powder	25c
2 lb. box fancy Crackers	18c
Sugar cure Bacon	12½c lb.
6 boxes Matches	
1 Qt. Jar Peanut Butter	200
That good Break O Morn Coffee	22c lb.

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#### NAYLOR

Miss Lou Naylor is again a home after a month spent with relatives at Amarillo.

Miss Rachel Tidrow is at home since her school at Windy Valley closed Friday.

Miss Eva Alexander of Memphis visited in the Tidrow home Sunday Our young folks enjoyed a pic-

nic at the "old swimmin' hole" Saturday night with plenty of good eats.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Stocking and Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon visited in the Richmond Bowlin home Sunday evening.

Miss Oleta Grooms and Auyer Robinson surprised their many friends Saturday by slipping off to Hollis, Oklahoma where they were married. They were accompanied by Miss Rachel Tidrow and Dee Crites. They were entertained Sunday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

The Donley County Leader joins with the many friends of this popular young couple in wishing them every happiness.

Quite a few of the Martin people have been attending the Baptist meeting at Clarendon

There will be a Bond Election at the Martin teacherage Sat. for the and Miss Iva Lee Overstreet of purpose of building the school McLean were dinner guests of house back. Everybody be sure and Mrs. John Goldston Tuesday. Mrs. come and vote.

children from Old Glory, Texas Miss Lorene Hayes and Miss Hazel spent a few days last week with Gilbert of Clarendon called in the the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley.

Miss Ruth Hartzog is visiting relatives at Childress this week. Mrs. J. A. Sowell and Miss Polly Sowell spent Sunday in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling spent last Wed. and Thursday at Alanreed with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton.

Clifford.

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harvey.

Jordan and son spent Sunday at Alanged with Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan. The day was spent on Dorothy Nell and Gene Baker,

Mrs. Sam Tankersley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Jones spent Will Mace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow and son spent Sunday in Clarendon

Mrs. J. C. Sutton is reported on the sick list.



Preaching services were held at the school house Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights respectively. There are to be services there again next week end. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Clyde Osburne and daughter are spinding the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Derrick

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins and family, Miss Mary Derrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singleterry took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reeves of Lelia Lake Sunday and attended the singing in the after-

Mrs. Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Stone has been quite ill the past few days.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and Marvin were moved home from the hospital Tuesday morning. They are reported to be doing nicely.

went a very serious operation at dance of 95. Rev. Aubrey Ashley the hospital Wednesday night is preached at the eleven o'clock reported to be doing as well as he hour. B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. possibly could under the circum-

Miss Dollie Corder is at home

for a vacation.

Mrs. Tom Goldston Wednesday and Thursday nights. A good rain and very light hail daughter Sue Ann of Lorenzo fell throughout this community

Monday. Miss Evelyn Moore spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Lovell.

Miss Bonnie Hardin. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither at good time. Memphis. Miss Dollie Corder re-

mained for a few days visit.

#### Sporting Chance



here I am," said W. T. Ponder, second ranking American War ace when aprehended at San Angelo after having flown across the Mexican horder with 627 bottles of beer. He was released on \$1,500 bond, on which A. P. Barrett, of Worth, was one of the signers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mosley spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley. Dorothy returned with them

Miss Nan Potter and Miss MarJorie Harlan visited with Mrs. Piercey at the J. A. Ranch. Misses Dora Lucille and June returned home with home for a few days

Mrs. Kindrec Rector and son Longan, Mrs. Singleterry, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Edd Bromley, Mrs. Potter and

## SMITH

The W. C. D. Club met Wed. at the home of Mrs. B. F. Jackson. After the business session a pro gram on Child Welfare was given with each member taking part Miss Florine Scott favored us with a reading. Mrs. B. F. Jackson gave Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schubering a talk on Methods of Canning and son from Amarillo spent Fri- Food and prevention of food spoiling. Those present were Mesdames Scott, Mabry, Harris, G. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Easterling Grimes, Roden, S. Baker, B. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Jackson, F. Jackson, Brown and Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Misses Mary Lee Mabry and Mildred Brown. Visitors were Tootsie Mabry, Florine and Gloria Scott, Reah Harris, Lilbert Lockhart and Bro. and Mrs. J. S. Powell spent B. F. Jackson Jr. and Mrs. G. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Jackson. We had 100 per cent membership present.

Mr. George Jackson, O. B. Smith to his home this week end. the week end at Lelia Lake with and Lou Harris took Grandma the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford to Dickens county for a

Medames Clyde Roden and Gerald Knight attended the sewing with the lady's sister, Mr. and Mrs school at Clarendon Thursday and

be presented at the Smith school i a several days visit at Amarillo house Friday night by the literary tion exercises of the Amarillo High club. Everyone invited. No admission. Time 8:30.

The young people enjoyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. Robert acksons Saturday night.

Mesdames W. D. Mabry, Clyde Roden and Sloan Baker and Miss Frank Wolford. Mary Lee Mabry attended council Sat. at Clarendon.

Mr. Morgan Baker went to Ft. Worth Sunday for a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson moved out close to Lakeview. The community regrets to lose them. Mr. Grimes mother visited him

for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker and family attended a play at Windy Valley Thursday night.

We are glad to report Mrs. Lena Smith able to return to her home at Groom last Saturday.

## ASHTOLA

Sunday school Sunday morning Mr. John Goldston who under- at the regular hour with an atten-

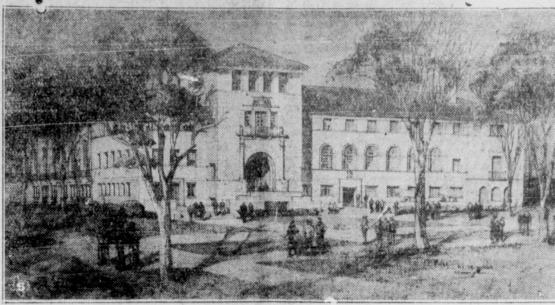
Mr. Wallace and Mr. Whit Cal cote left Sunday afternoon to take Mrs. Calcote to Ft. Worth to the Harris hospital where she will re-Mrs. John Goldston and children ceive medical tratment. We sinstayed in Clarendon with Mr. and cerely hope Mrs. Calcote will be benefitted.

Rev. Aubrey Ashley and small brought aunt Susan Ashley home last Saturday and visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meadows Mr. and Mrs. Longan and Miss entertained with a party Saturday Dollie Corder were dinner guests night and a large crowd reported a

> Mrs. A. L. Allen gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of

Texas U. Union Building Social Center for Students



campus of Texas University at Austin. This building will be a student club building, social and recreational center. Nearly \$3,500,000 is being expended in this gigantic building program.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. George for a weeks visit. Warrick and family and Mr. Cecil

Miss Thelma Reed and Miss Dorothy Keener of Clarendon spent the week end visiting in the A. L. Allen home.

spent Thursday night in the H. W. Lovell home on their way to Amarillo to attend the commencement exercises of the high school. Their daughter and sister Catherine was in the graduating class.

We are sorry to report Miss Viola and Nova Lee Barker are still on the sick list.

Mrs. J. M. Graham and Mrs. H W. Lovell have made twenty pounds of cheese the past two

fine rain fell Monday 12:30 p

## LELIA LAKE

Richard Finch, who has been attending Abilene Christian College at Abilene returned to his home Thursday for the summer.

and son of Plainview visited here

Greer Cottingham, who has been attending Panhandle A&M college at Goodwell Oklahoma, returned the day. From a table decorated

Mrs. R. O. Espey made a business place cards were miniature pink ting with her aunt. Mrs. Edgar Wood, returned home with them.

A play "No Account David" will son Joe Bill, returned Friday from school.

Miss Lotta Wolford, who has been teaching at Ranger, came Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McKinney and daughter, Erline of Estelline

## Pastime Theatre

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

Monday and Tuesday 6-7th Victor McLaglen and Elissa

"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"

10-25c Wednesday and Thursday 8-9th Jack Holt, Ralph Graves

"A DANGEROS AFFAIR" Another one of his Big Ones, also Paramount Act.

10-15c



· Here is the Union Building, one of the group of nine new buildings now under construction on the

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Lovell and small daughter, E. Jane of Perrin

m. with good deal of hail. Some

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Godfrey Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Myers and trip to Amarillo Thursday. Miss Jophine Espey who has been visi

Mrs. J. A. Thompson and her

Friday and Saturday 3-4th Janet Gayner and Warner

Janet never made a better picture. Every child should see it, also Air Tight comedy.

10-25c

Very unusual interesting drama also Foxmovie Tone News.

Matinee on Saturday only

Mrs. Meadows. Those present were visited Sunday with her parents, tress of ceremony and the follow Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Dotson. Mrs. Mc ing program was enjoyed: family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen Kinney and Miss Erline remained

Mother by Maxine Tomlinson. Miss Gladys Noble of Windy Response by May Kennedy. Valley spent the week end with

Miss Mattie Fletcher. H. R. King Jr. is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. L. B. Chunn, at Antelope Flat.

Mrs. Jim Rogers and son, Jimmie, of Lubbock came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds.

Mrs. J. W. Rowland of Clarendon, and daughter, Mrs. Anthony Andrews of Dalhart spent Wednesday night with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson. Mrs. L. B. Chunn and children

night and Monday with her mother Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dotson Memphis spent Sunday here with relatives and they were accompa-

Aten who will remain for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Z. O. Batson Mrs. Ed McDaniel and Mrs. H R. King attended the Singer sew ing school at Clarendon Thursday

nied home by Mr. and Mrs. Quinn

and Friday. The beautiful home of Mrs. M. C Cottingham, gaily decorated with cut flowers, was the scene of a very delightful affair Tuesday, when the Lelia Lake Study club closed their years work with a Mothers and Daughters luncheon Some mothers had to adopt a daughter but all claimed one for with pink roses a delicious three course luncheon was served. The

carnations, the club flower. Mrs. J. A. Thompson was mis

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Toast to the modern Mother by Wilma King. Reading by Dorothy Ann Ken

Reading by Anita Cook. The Mothers attending this enoyable affair were Mrs. D. M Cook, Albert omlTinson, H. R. King, John Gerner, W. V. Mc Cauley, S. R. Tomlinson, C. G. Aten, Van Knox, Will Kennedy Carrol Lewis, J. A. Thompson Guy Taylor, A. B. Bynum, Earl of Antelope Flat, spent Sunday Myers, C. C. Carter, the hostess Mrs. Cottingham, and the daughters were Anita and Mary Jane Cook, Maxine and Joyce Tomlinson Wilma King, Margaret and Laura Mae Gerner, Mrs. Juanita Mace June Taylor, Rena Aten, Christine Billy Jean and Charline Knox. Lanelle and Caroline Lewis, Lyma Taylor, Mrs. Faye Boswell, Mari-Underwood, Dona Mae Koen, Goldie Atkinson, and Dorothy Anne

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Saturday

Specials!

tist church met in the home of Mrs. Van Knex Monday. The afternoon was spent in various expressing our sincere thanks to games and contest. The children our many friends and neighbors gave a short program of readings for their sympathy and kindness

desdames F. N. Allen, W. S. Noble D. M. Cook, Kinch Leathers.

Clarence Johnston, Misses Lac

Mrs. W. H. Eurnam and daugh er, Miss Edith Burnam of Ft. Amarillo where they attended the paccalaureate sermon and gradu ation exercises of their grandson and nephew Jack Burnam of that city. Jack is well known in Clarendon having attended school in this city. Miss Edith will remain

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of during our sad hour in the death of our wife, mother and sister, also for the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessings rest

upon each of you. E. W. Chenault and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stilwell Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lindsey Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thurman Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Caraway Mrs. Alice Townson

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GIRL OF ELEVEN-(Continued from front page)

If I have time to make a screen before the District Judge gets here, I shall place my portable washstand in the room behind the

The next thing I did was to come into my room and study it. The paper was old-fashioned, dirty clark and was striped which made The celling look too high. Too, the wain had stained and circled the wall. Then I decided to paper my room. We went to town and bought some paper that was pink and bine. I got my uncle (who hangs paper) to paper my room. After he had finished he said, "My land, the wood work just ruins the room. Why don't you paint them a lighter color ?"

We had thought of leaving them clark brown, but we got some cream-colored enamel and put two coats on which made the room look so much lighter.

The floor was stained a dark color, which made it look dreary. I said to myself, don't want my floor to be dark." Every evening after school I sand papered and worked at night to get it varnished because I had to go to school on

The next thing I did was to see how many pairs of trousers of my The screen at home I set to work dad and brother I could find. I just had to have a hooked rug for my room. I went out to the shack and gathered up all the discarded clothing, and washed it, then my auntie and mother planned a pattern that I would not have to buy dyes, but could use the discarded material as it was. After one long week of honest-to-goodness work

I had a lot of furniture in my room that I didn't need. I decided to take a part of it out, and the first thing to go was a large library table. I replaced this with a small writing table that was much more convenient. There was also a large mirror hanging over the cedar chest, so I decided it wasn't good for anything but a lot of dusting. I had a cretonne-covered box that was dirty and had one of the hinges off which I didn't need, so I discarded it. I had some vases, a ship and other things that were of no use except to catch dust, then I removed them.

I had a large dark brown bed that I exchanged with my brother for a three-quarter bed which I enamled to match my wood work. I made a mattress protector, a spring protector, a quilt protector, and a pillow protector. My mattress protector is made from one old sheet, one quilt, and an old; quilt lining tacked with twine from our sacks. I made my spring protector from the best part of an old pair of blankets. The pillow protector was made from an old

My grandmother had an old table that she had thrown in the junk pile. I asked her if I might have it if I would fix it up. She consented, then I revarnished and waxed it. As I had no place to put my books, my father made me some book shelves out of my grandmother's wash bench, and hung it over my writing table. The wash bench is wondering perhaps, why she is now holding my books instead of the old wash tubs that my grandmother used so long.

The chickens are grieving yet because I took some of their roosts and a box to make my flower stand. My grandmother gave me an old fruit box to make my magazine rack. By this time all the family was getting interested. I was looking for a dressing table and my aunt had one that she wasn't using. She said I could have it if I would revarnish and wax it

-that I did. I took an old cane bottom chair and sawed the back off to make a stool for my dressing table. I took an inner tube and put a bottom on it. Then I took some old bloomers and silk stockings that I dyed and made a hooked mat of rose and blue to match my paper. I made a white linen dresser scarf for the dressing table.

As the curtains and shades were old and torn, I bought light colored shades and made new curtains of white dotted Swiss. I made a Dutch doll pillow of fast colored broadcloth. I use a plain white bedspread for my bed. I have No Substitute for placed a pot plant on my flower stand. On my table I have writing materials and a small calendar. I put a gas light in my room for a

At last I found a screen. It is me-made one which was sold to the second party who gave it to my C. H. D. A. She was not using R I offered her two dressed fryfor it. The trade was quickly My little brother, who is at old enough to go to school,

Press Officer



of the Amarillo News-Globe, who was elected vice-president of the Panhandle Press Association Sat-urday. Van W. Stewart editor of the Perryton Herald, was elected

volunteered to catch the chickens for me. After pleading with my auntie, with whom I was in town, she consented to let me tie it on her new car and bring it home. I promised her if the screen scratched her car, I would wash and polish it after the district judging. painting and papering it to match my room.

At last the room is finished, and if I ever get through paying my debts for voluntary labor, I promise I'll start the next contest I enter in time to finish before the last

I put new screen on my door, this summer that it may furnish and fixed some ventilators from an old wash bench. I have learned a to make an effort to accomplish lot of things that will help me all the seemingly impossible. through life. Already I have had nough pleasure from my improvd bedroom to pay me for all my ork on it.

List of Improvements Made

Magazine rack Flower stand Re-papered the walls Re-finished the wood work Re-finished the floor Papered the closet Put shelves in closet Put rack in closet Made shoe rack Made hat rack Made stool for dresser Made hooked mat for stool Made hooked rug Made pillow for bed Re-finished bed Made book shelves Re-finished two chairs Made curtains Made ventilators Bought new shades Waxed floor Waxed all furniture Dressing table added Made hooked mat for table Wash stand Waste basket

Materials of Hand Used two boxes in magazine

Old cane bottom chair used for ressing table stool. Part of wash bench used in

ook shelves Broom handle and part of box

in shoe rack Part of box in hat rack.

One old sheet, one quilt, an old quilt lining in mattress protector. Tacked with twine from flour

An old sheet used for pillow pro-

Made ventilators from part of wash bench.

Used chicken roosts for flower

Used old bloomers and stockings n mat for dressing table stool. Quilt protector made from old

-Gifts-

Dressing table, value \$2.50.

Voluntary Labor One-half day papering. Help on floor. Help on curtains. Help on rug. Two hours on mattress protector

One hour of work on book Mother made pillow.

Some help on magazine rack and flower stand. Cash Expenditures

## Mother Nature

Old Mother Nature has no substitute when aid is needed for torpid, constipated liver. That's why Carter's Little Liver Pills are made out of pure vegetable calomel. Starting thirty-two ounces of bile flowing freely, they thoroughly cleanse body of all waste Red bottles. All Druggists. Insist es Carer's by name. Take Carter's.

(To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Skinner, on their Golden Wedding Day, from the Ferrells, their Friends, who live across the way)

"FIFTY YEARS AGO"

It was fifty years ago today, And it was a great day for you two, At love's altar you both sealed a vow, And promised to be loyal and true. The future, it lay before you, But on your wedding day, You put all doubts behind you, On the seventeenth day of May.

Fifty years have come and vanished, And your vows you have fulfilled. Bravely you have walked life's highway, Passing mile posts, climbing hills. Along the trail, were many sorrows, Days of toil and days of strife, But together you shared the burdens, Won the victories of wedded life.

Expressing thoughts and greetings rare, We too, join in with the best of wishes, And adding to them, a word of prayer. May the Father, our God and Maker, Grant to you, many years of bliss and joy, And Eternal Life, when you cross the river, Where peace and happiness are without alloy.

Today, as friends are gathering around you,

(W. E. Ferrell)

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Short Course at A & M College awhile to her bodily habitation." inspiration for other young people

"Amusements"

Implanted within us is the desire for amusement, the entire suppression of which is as injurious as it ligion is antagonistic only to that an's Hiding Place." which is hurtful to the spiritual life. It is not opposed to wholesome amusements. It does not rob us of any pleasures which are consistent with our eternal welfare Healthy recreation should be encouraged, with one proviso-that it be never forgotten that there is a higher end in life than to amuse or be amused. Care should be taken, not to suppress the desire for amusement, but to moderate and rightly direct it. The limitation which devotion to Christ imposes must ever be observed, lest pleasure be made the business of life, ligion does not banish mirth, but moderates and sets the rule for it."

The selection of fitting sources of amusement should not be difficult. There are many such, without tampering with questionable ones, which may prove detrimental or even destructive to spiritual life. The question requiring settlement is: "Am I by the amusement in which I indulge, being spiritually helped or hindered? Is my soul being lifted or more heavily weigh-

The Christian must "use the world, as not abusing it," remem-

g that, "the fashion of this passeth away" (1 Cor. 7:31). ust guard against excess, lest, he widow of 1.Tim.5:6, "giverself to pleasure," he be dead while he liveth. He should pleasure, not only in the 's confectionery, but chiefly e strong meat of the word. The Leader is glad to publish "Men cannot live as if they were the above story of the prize win- all spirit. God has given pleasure ner who receives a free trip to the as a girdle to bind the soul for

The "Wise Man" in Prov.17:22, said: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Using this text, next Sunday morning we will bring a message on, "The Ministry of a OUR WEEKLY CHURCH CHAT Merry Heart." You will enjoy this esson. In Isaiah 32:2, we find a lesson that will be of interest to all who desire to know more about Christ and the plan of salvation and our subject Sunday night will is unauthorized. The Christian re- deal with this theme, "The Christ-

W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex.



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HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

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Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

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#### Young Champ



This 13 year-old girl, Betty Jameon, is the city municipal woman's golf champion of Dallas. She defeated Mr. T. W. Stafford 2 and 1, making a great fight to win the match after being one down at the end of the first nine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Roswell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown. They formerly resided here up to 16 years ago but are now in the creamery business in the Pecos Valley metropolis.

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#### MARTIN H. D. CLUB

The Martin H. D. Club met Thursday May 26th at 2 p. m. Friday of last week. with Mrs. Virgil Jordan hostess. There were 10 members and 3 row, Lee Wood, Barker, Walter

After the usual business session the program committee gave a brief program on Child Health day in May set aside by Congress. It it hoped that the 19 points of the Children's Charter would be put into practice in our community

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. H. Morrow June 9th. A social hour was then enjoyed and delicious ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Baley, Baker, J. D. Wood, J. H. Easterling, Sibley, Lee Wood, Turnbow, W. H. Morrow, Pool and Jordon. Visitors were Mesdames Wallace Walling, Jim Baker and Margret Sue East-

Mesdames Dave Patterson and Walter Hutchins attended the singer sewing school Thursday and

Mesdames Johdon, Baker, Mor-Hutchins and J. B. Turnbow represented the club at county coun-

cil and Federation last Saturday. -Reporter.

POTATO SLIPS

1000 potato slips for \$1-25 pepper and 100 cabbage plants go with each order for 1000 potato slips. T. Jones & Co. of Clarendon.

James Smith and Phifer Estlack are attending the District Epworth League conference at Abilene this week as delegates from the local

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

### THAT WEEKLY PAY CHECK

At this time of the year nothing helps our farmer friends so much as the weekly pay check. Cream may not be selling at what it should, but that small sum received is a good side line.

Cream and poultry and egg sales summed up at the end of the year may be made quite an item in furnishing your home needs.

Farmers State Bank

# Eggs! Eggs! EGGS!!!

Quite a number of our farmer friends have requested us to renew the egg campaign at this time that they might get even with the Leader on subscription.

This campaign will be limited as to time.

Eight dozen eggs pays for a new or renewal subscription limited to one year.

Subscriptions outside the county due to a high postage rate, may be paid for with 12 dozen eggs. Only fresh hen eggs will be accepted as we can dispose of no other kind.

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If you are behind on your subscription, take advantage of this offer right now before the offer is withdrawn.

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> H. B. HILL Wheeler County

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R. H. TEMPLETON

#### District Clerk A. H. BAKER

(Re-election) WALKER LANE

District Attorney JOHN M. DEAVER JANES C. MAHAN

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(Re-election)

S. W. LOWE J. C. ESTLACK

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#### THE TRUTH-NOT TREASON

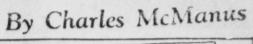
There is no class of people that has contributed more to the govern ment, and received fewer favors from it than has the farmer. There is also no class of people upon which the whole world is so absolutely dependent. Though he produces the only actual recessities of life, when he produces a surplus over and above his own needs, the urplus is priced by the consumer and without reference to the cost of its production, and the govern nent not only supinely permits ich injustice, but when he is abolutely broke and helpless his redit destroyed, adds insult to inury by, under the disguise of belence, offering to make him a oan with which to raise still

### DOROTHY DARNIT











larger surpluses and at still greater losses. With his hands already mortgaged, his taxes unpaid, what is there to encourage him to pileup still larger surpluses, or to inspire any heart or spirit in the task of making another crop? Everything the farmer buys the seller sets the price-even his own products after they get out of his own hands. On the other hand, everything the government touches the purchaser must pay a fixed price for, and manufacturers likewise fix the price of their commodities-and the government per-

mits it. Price fixing is nothing new. In February 1919 delegations of farmers unions from mid-western states went to the national capitol and promoted the passage of a bill providing for a minimum price of \$2.26 per bushel for the year's crop of wheat. The result was that the gamblers on the Grain Exchange were forced to gamble only at a price above this guaranteed price -and wheat sold at around \$3.00 per bushel until May of 1920 when the law expired and be it remembered that it did not cost the government a penny. If it was justified then, why not now, when the need is ten times as great? What better service could a government world, that their products should to do less than protect the life and property of its subjects? Will it to come. continue to permit the fixing of the only need to be protected from the tyranny of organized wealth and the damnable treachery of its army of satellites and human vultures. Either give them this protection-else an inflation of the currency sufficient to enable them to protect themselves. There is only one way to head off this depression and that is-start the relief measures at the bottom of the financial structure, begin with the "forgotten class" as Roosevelt called them or perhaps a more appropriate name would be the "unknown soldiers." Let's have no more silly appeals to "stop hoarding"-and make our currency available for the needs of the agricultural class, the laboring class, the small business man-none of whom were ever known to "hoard" -and who constitute the best system of distribution known to the world. Let the rich have their gold and start the mints to coining silver or the presses to printing greenbacks for the poor. Yes, make this discrimination if you wish but we do ask that the government at least not allow those who are hoarding the gold to deflate the values of farms and farm products



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#### Ennis Lions Turn Eagles to Bring Home Prey



group shows members of the Ennis Lions' club hoarding a tri-motors' plane in which Reading left to right: John Sparks. Bill Mart Word McMurray, Royce Stout, Rev. W.

Mrs. Bill Martin, Miss Mozelle Etherid Tion mascot; President Henry Duke, Joe HarReid. Al Gurecky Ed Koever and Lois Parks.

of world's burdens.

troubles and to forget about politics and precedents.

-Butler (Georgia) Herald.

Most every one of this communrender than to guarantee its sub- ity attended the Crimm Tabernacle jects especially those who feed the meeting at Clarendon during the 3 weeks meeting. Rev. Crimm not be sold at a price less than the preached some fine and forceful actual production? Can it afford sermons that will leave a good and lasting impression for a long time

Mrs. S. T. Clayton spent from prices of farm products by Grain Wednesday till Sunday with her Exchanges and Cotton Exchanges daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corunder the complete domination of nelius and family and Mr. and Mrs. MRS. RICHARD WILKERSON speculators and gamblers? The Ray Norman and haby of Amarillo baby of Brice called on Mr. and

> Mrs. A. M. Lanham Sunday after-Mrs. Roy Morgan and children. J. R. and Silvice Fay of Goldston spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Brame. LeRoy Brame left for Hobbs, N. M. where he is driving a truck for a friend who is moving to that

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith of McLean Saturday night



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Mrs. Otis Naylor and son were family. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham late of Claude. Friday afternoon for a short visit

Ray Roberts and his uncle James: ess trip to Mineral Wells Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of There was Sunday school as Pleasant Valley spent Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and paby of Brice spent Sunday with baby of Goldston spent Friday afernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brame and family.

Clarendon

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius and family spent Sunday at Claude Write your Senators and Cong- family, Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Ma- visiting with their daughter Mr. ressmen to get at the root of our haffey and family and Mr. and and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner and

Miss Edith Taft of Dallas is here visiting her uncle and aunt, Raymond and Alvis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behrens. She is their sisters Misses Dora and Elra spending this week with her couof Pampa called on their friends sin, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner

## loberts of Amarillo made a busi- \* WINDY VALLEY \*

usual Sunday afternoon after ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. which Rev. Mrs. Garrison preached a very interesting sermon.

Miss Gladys Noble who taught school at Goldston came home nis sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey Wednesday night to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale and summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs I M Noble

Hedley spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behrens and his brother Tom Morgan and fam-

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#### Rare Smoke Photo



This smoke ring is three miles from the camera, which will give some idea of its size. The ring was caused by the explosion of an East city. Texas oil well between Overton and Henderson, Texas.

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Chenault who was buried at Clarendon Friday.

Misses Nora and Jewel Ford from near Hedley spent Thursday night with their aunt Mrs. Jim Mann and family.

Our school closed Friday with a picnic at Word ranch. There was a large crowd present. Mrs. Nora McMurtry and Mr. Lowe of Chrendon and also several others from Clarendon, Naylor, Lelia Lake, and Hedley were present. All spread lunch together at noon. There was a ball game in the afternoon between the married women and girls, the girls being victorious. The home boys then played the Lelia Lake boys.

Mrs. I. O. Noble and children of Clarendon spent Thursday night n the I. M. Noble home.

The play "Two Days to Marry" which was presented at the school louse Thursday night was well endered. There was a large crowd

Ray and Rosie Lee Greene of Lelia Lake spent Saturday night with their aunt Mrs. Dollie Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Box of Senita. Missouri were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sherman and son Kenneth Tuesday. Mrs. Box was formerly Miss Ruth Laney of this

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THE B. Y. P. U. 9-10.

Vacation time-Irene Fowler. What shall I read ?-Mildred Phelps.

What shall I play? -- Walton

What shall I see?-Katrena Keener. What shall I do at home?

Katrena Carlile. What shall I do for my church

-Ellis Reid. What shall I do for others?-

Raymond Harp. Where shall I go?-Charles

What shall our vacation motto be?-Leon Lusk. Special music-Mildred Phelps and Katrena Keener.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Robert S. McKee, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Sermon subject: "Bowing in the

House of Rimmon.' Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on, "The History, Doctrine and Government of the Presbyterian church."

Woman's Auxiliary Circles will meet Wednesday 3 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM

The members of the Young People's Forum will leave the Presbyterian church Monday evening at 6 o'clock sharp for their picnic.

11-12 JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

June 5, 1932. Subject-How Shall I use my va-

cation? Vacation time-Ruth Cornell. What shall I read?-Helen Ris-

What shall I play?-Dorothy Phelps

What shall I see?-Lillie Jewel What shall I do at home?-

Bertha Haudashell. What shall I do for my church?

-Mrs. Deal. What shall I do for others?-Mrs. Stewart.

Where shall I go?-Kermitt Sloan. What shall our vacation motto

be?-Laverne Kimbriel. Special-Laverne Kimbriel.

B. A. U. PROGRAM

June 5, 1932. Subject-A worshipping church Leader-Mr. W. B. Holtzclaw. The meaning of worship-Mr. W

B. Holtzclaw Some purposes of worship-Mrs. of the Trinity-What God is." Ed Barns.

Some values of worship-Mrs. Lorena Wardlow.

Materials of worship-Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw

Problems of worship-Mrs. E. A. Thompson.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

PROGRAM

June 5, 1932. Subject-Vacations that count. What is a vacation?—Christine at 3 p. m., and at Hillsboro on

Nature and vacation- Stella

Reid. Jesus and vacations-Hulda Jo

Cauthen. What kind of a vacation?-Es-

A unique camping party-Jessie Cornell. Saving money for college-Lola

Bryant. Helping Others to have a vaca-

tion-Lola Bryant.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM June 5, 1932.

Subject-Be not conformed-Presenting six stones of social life. Presenting the topic: Founda-

tion Stones-Lola Barnes. The touchstone of social life-Verna Lusk. Your birthstone-Agnes Oakley.

The keystone of life-May Dever

The capstone of life-Lola Barns Cauthen

CONN UNION PROGRAM

June 5, 1932. Subject-Be not conformed-Pre-

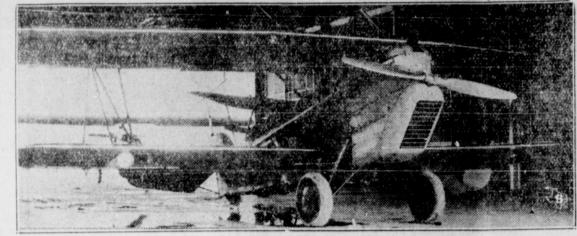
senting six stones of social life. Presenting of topic-Foundation stones-Mrs. Ralph Keys. The touchstone of social life-

Mr. Joe Goldston. Your birthstone- Mr. A. D.

The touchstone of life-Mrs. A.

D. Estlack. es for Christ-Mrs.

War Flyer Finally Downed; It Took a Liquor Charge



W. T. Ponder of Fort Worth, who shot down 11 enemy planes in the World War, lost this time Here is the plane in which he crossed the Mexican border with 627 bottles of beer, and was arrested a San Angelo when he had to come down for gas. Customs officers saw him cross the border and followed him all the way to San Angelo in another plane.

PROGRAM

B. T. S. and S. S. Convention

Panhandle Baptist Association

Clarendon, Texas June 5, 1932.

3:00 p. m. Devotional-Alvin Messer, McKnight.

3:15 p. m. Absentees in S. S.: Why people are absent.

Absentees? What it indicates as to offi-

ers and Teachers. Rev. O. K. Webb. Memphis 3:45 p. m. What should be done

with absentees. Rev. F. N. Allen, Lelia Lake 4:05 p. m. Special music-Hed-

4:10 Primary Bible story-Clarendon primary union.

4:20 p. m. Song-Junior B. Y P. U., Hedley. 4:25 Sword Drill- Clarendon

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 4:40 p. m. Senior Oratorical Contest. Memphis

4:50 p. m. The Contribution of the B. A. U. to the B. T. S., Hed-All workers are urged to be present. This is an Associational meeting, postponed from the fifth

endon. ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Episcopal) Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector.

Services for the second Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion and sermon,

11 a. m. Church school and Bible class,

9:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Doctrine

All are cordially invited to join is in worship.

Satterwhite is Making Strong Campaign

Austin, June 2.-Lee Satterwhite, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, spoke Monday night at Wichita Falls and Wednesday night at Amarillo in his campaign. He is to speak at Brady Saturday

Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Mr. Satterwhite has been making an aggressive campaign thru out the state. He is advocating cutting the expenses of the Railroad Commission, and declares that, because of his experience on Using a vacation instead of the Appropriation Committee of the House, he can effectually do this, if elected to office. He attacking the present administrational methods and is charging Terrell with gross extravagance. Emphasizing impartiality in the rail and truck situation, he classes t as unwise to play one mode of transportation against another. He s standing firmly for strict con-

At his opening address at ed for another school this fall. Wortham, Mr. Satterwhite was presented by the Mayor of that city with a pledge signed by the their loyal support and aid in his still continuing his headquarters Corner stones for Christ-Frank white's boyhood home, and this ston. evidence of good-will on the part of his home town voters was

> Will Distribute Red Cross Flour in Donley

Homer Mulkey, county chairman of Red Cross work, announces that pital. he expects to receive a half car of flour soon which will be distributed to the needy of the county.

This four is being milled from the 40 million bushels bought by the government last year. Four million bushels have been milled into flour and distributed over the States to date.

Amarillo to Washington Dude Miles is Sentenced Truck Returns

John Snider passed through return from Washington where he received a sentence of thirty was a national celebrity for a few months in the pen in the District days during the big barbecue in Court at Amarillo Monday on a which senators and congressman charge of negligent homicide in

The barbecue was staged in famous fiddler in March. honor of Bascom N. Timmons, who What does it indicate as to was recently elected to head the Hooker and a Mrs. Ruby Lawrence Press Club. Timmons was former- causing almost instant death, and ly a cowpuncher of the Panhandle the serious injury of Mrs. W. M. and went from the Amarillo News Seymour on Eighth street shortly to a Washington paper as corres- after midnight as they were com-

pondent. Snider's truck was covered wagon style with a sheet bearing the after the collision until his batterinscription of "From Amarillo to ed truck was located. He has yet Washington" and looked very to answer to a charge of killing much like the old-time chuck wa- Mrs. Lawrence. gon of ranch days.

Satterwhite is Making Campaign Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Satterwhite were here Tuesday and paid their respects to the Leader family.

Mr. Satterwhite is well known in Clarendon and Donley county having made frequent visits here while representing the Panhandle in the Legislature of which he was Sunday on account of the revival Speaker of the House for one sesmeeting being in progress at Clar-

He is now a candidate for the office of State Railroad Commissioner to succeed C. V. Terrell. He makes his home at Odessa in Ector county.

Rev. Ingram Will Conduct Revival at Hopkins

Rev. C. B. Ingram announces that he will begin a revival at the Hopkins schoolhouse this week.

In his report for his work as missionary pastor for the Methodist church for the month of May he preached to 65; had 24 in Sunday school; had 23 professions; made 23 pastoral visits and held

He reports the collections on salary as nothing but this fact will not dampen his ardor as a "shepherd who loves the sheep" and is giving his life daily in furthering their interests.

Sewing School Attendance relatives. Is 100 Percent

Donley county club women responded to the call for sewing Mr. and Mrs. Gordon at Cordell, school pupils 100 percent Thursday and Friday of last week. Each club of the county had been asked to send two members each armed with scissors. At 9 a. m. Thursday, 20 women were ready to begin

The attendance on the second day was up to par with more enthusiasm. Many learned how to use attachments and to care for the sewing machine that will mean much to them in their home work. servation of our natural resources. Before adjourning, the ladies ask-

share in his farming interests and voters of the district, assuring him has gone into the cow business campaign. Wortham is Mr. Satter- on his mother's ranch near Gold-

John R. Blocker, well known Solo-"I Would Be True"-Ruth greatly appreciated by the recipi- ranchman, has been confined to his home through illness this week.

> John Goldston, prominent farmer of the Pleasant Valley community, is slowly recovering from a serious operation at Adair hos-

Mrs. C. E. Miller and small son Richard left today for a visit of Solomon and Norbert Williams of Dallas and other points.

received word that her father, E. home in Clarendon for 11/2 section C. Massengill of Brownfield suf- of wheat land 7 miles south fered a stroke Wednesday affect- Adrain in Deaf Smith county a ing the left side of his face.

For Auto Accident

Horace "Dude" Miles, aged 21 Clarendon Tuesday morning on his and well known in Donley county, and newspaper men shared a part. causing the death of Pat Hooker

> His truck is said to have struck pound.

ing home from a dance. Miles is alleged to have escaped

W. A. Luttrell and A. C. Jackson of Hedley had business here Wed.

Mrs. W. T. Hayter and Mrs. Eula Cox are visiting relatives at Megargel.

Mrs. Chas. H. Dean of Dimmitt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lane.

Lane home. Lawrence Heckman is visiting his uncle, J. M. McCracken at

were week end guests in the C. M.

Miss Ruby Lee Landers of Amarillo visited home folks over the week end.

Miss Lorena Gattis has returned

home after teaching at Petrolia the past term. Mrs. W. T. Hayter visited relatives and friends at Pampa the

first of the week. Mrs. B. F. Kirtley and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Smith at Hubbard, Texas. Miss De Aun Heiskell of Pampa is a guest of Miss Joyce Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton and little Nelda Sue returned from Decatur Monday where they visited

Mrs. Gordon Simpson will leave Friday for a visit with her parents,

City spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Marvin Hill who resides near Alanreed, was released from

Dr. and Mrs. Scott A. Burnam

and L. E. Burnam of Oklahoma

home the same day. Mrs. Rodney Hearn and daughter, Miss Mary Kate of Seattle, Washington are guests in the W.

Adair hospital Saturday returning

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle and children moved to their ranch home near Shamrock the first of the week.

H. Patrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley of Martin visited their son Aubrey Talley and family near Silverton returning home Thursday.

Mr. Robbins of Dodge City, Kansas arrived Monday for an indefinite vist with his son Hayes Robbins.

some three weeks with relatives at Floydada visited in the R. L. Bain home here over the week end. Mrs. John Eudy of this city has G. F. Keener has traded his

Hereford.

J. S. Solomon and Mina Lee

Riley Bernard Adamson and his father, S. G. Adamson of Hedley were in town Wednesday on a matter of business.

His many friends will rejoice to learn that John W. Martin has recovered sufficiently to sit up again after a serious illness of several weeks from heart trouble.

Billy Johnson, Billie Weatherly, Homer Estlack, Esker Trostle and Price Whitlock returned home Saturday after a week's outing at Dripping Springs.

M. T. (Doc) Howard is entertaining a number of his . Masonic friends at his ranch today with a barbecue. Frank Whitlock is master of barbecue.

Mrs. Vestal Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley of the Martin community, and a resident of Clarendon, underwent a serious major operation at Adair hospital at 8 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. She is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE- Jersey cow now fresh and good milker. Mrs. Oliver Hill, Ashtola. 11tfc.

Have you tried our fresh corn meal? Ground from hand shelled corn on a Rock Buhr mill. 11/2c per

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FOR SALE-Good ear corn. Dr. J. W. Evans, Clarendon. 13p

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Duroc Jersey shoats for feed. Will Texas. accept maize, kaffirs or Indian corn. C. R. Piercy, Phone 944-L, Clarendon.

We have a complete line of first Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Hopkins Yellow Corn and several varieties today. McNESS CO., Dept. S, and making proper identification. of Cane.

Hen Saves Baby From Bull Dog



Mrs. Gladys Martin of San Antonio, may well be thankful for the peaceful looking biddy she holds in this photo. The hen attacked and pecked to death a full grown English bull dog which leaped upon Mrs. Martin's two year-old baby. The fowl escaped almost unscathed.

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TRADE or sell sorrel mare six years old due to foal. Located six miles west of Clarendon. Sam Tan-11tfc.

in south part of town near Homer

8tfc.

10c

FOR RENT

FOUND FOUND-Master key bearing likeness of a lion attached to a leath-Reliable Man Wanted to call on er string on the street Tuesday. class field seeds. Milo, Millet, farmers in Donley County. No ex- Owner can get the key at the Hegari, Kaffir, Sudan, White and perience or capital needed. Write Leader office by paying for this ad



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