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Methodists

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Ruth Cornell of Amarillo Is Southwest's All-American Girl

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—Ruth Cornell, All American Girl of the Southwest and crowned so by di- * MEMORY LANE * rect competition with more than 200 beauties of the Southwestern states hails from Amarillo.

(10 years ago in Donley county.) ressional District. Three Amarillo men, charged She not only won the coveted title in her appearance here at the with the false sale of JA ranch and since that is impossible, All American Rodeo and Horse stock, are being held in jail at want the folks to know that I Show premier but also won the Denver. The ranch management never skipped any one intentionhearts of the Rogers family-so knows nothing about the matter. ally," the new congressman statmuch so she has the assurance Union Thanksgiving services ed Tuesday as he prepared to re the famed family will come to were held at the Baptist church sume his itinery to the east. Amarillo next spring when the at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Rev. Empty Saddle Monument is of- W. P. McPherson, pastor of the himself at first hand with the ficially unveiled; when North Methodist church preached. East Eighth Avenue, North Fill-The safes were tampered with,

more Street, South Fillmore and two of them robbed here Satur-West Sixth Avenue-from city day night. The Foxworth-Gallimit to city limit, is renamed braith, Clarendon Grain and D. southwest portion before business "Will Rogers Boulevard" in honor O. Stallings safes were the vicof the great humorist-philosopher. tims.

Miss Cornell was a dark horse Amarillo will confirm a class at admirers in Donley county. in the contest. She was one of the latest to enter the contest that the local Episcopal church next was based upon general appear- Sunday night.

ance more than any one point. She is the typical girl of the The Les Beaux Arts club sponsored a most beautiful pottery ex-Southwest in the minds of the hibit at the Clubroom three days In Deadlock thousands who saw her in all the this week. The pottery was made events Will Rogers Day in Cow in Arkansa Town.

T. H. Peebles again heads the Hailing originally from Claren- list as the first contributor to the teams in district 3-A were topdon (home of the All-American Goodfellows fund by handing pled over the week end to throw Family), Miss Cornell resides at John Watts five dollars on the an- the conference in a three-way tie. Secretary, W. W. Cook; Evangelthe Resident Hotel and is an em- nual drive. ploye of the Paramount Theatre.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dectomy at Adair hospital from field by the Wheeler Mustangs J. M. Cornell of Clarendon. which he is recovering nicely.

Brought to Fort Worth by Arthur Truitt and Oscar Hargett in Bank robbery back in June, be- margin, 7 to 6. The McLean Tigers behalf of the North Amarillo gan to clear this week with the Kiwanis Club's efforts toward the arrest of Sleepy McDaniel. He is the district were smashed by the Rogers' dedication, she immed- alleged to have given the officers Clarendon Bronchos, 19 to 13. iately won the hearts of everyone a complete list of all those impli- Clarendon had lost a previous who met her. cated, even to his own sister.

Miss Cornell will remain in Gus Persons, who has been Fort Worth until Saturday night batching on Kelly creek for years, just under the top. when the All Rodeo Queen of and well known to hundreds of Fort Worth is chosen as an escort to Miss Cornell to Hollywood. Both queens will fly to Holly-wood and return and will be guests of all major studios in the sent in from the Panhandle friends as "Old Gus."

house

movie mecca while there. They will also be guests of the Holly- Cong. Marvin Jones do more efwood-Plaza Hotel which also has fective work towards getting the numerous entertainment events "soldier bonus" paid right now

Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock was in town Monday and Tuesday greeting "his people" while touring the twentyeight counties of the 18th Cong-

Gene Worley To

See His People

"I've tried to see everybody, Tuesday.

erintendent

Worley wants to familiarize problems of his constituents.

After spending a few days in his district south and east of here. he will work back toward the calls him to Austin two weeks hence. He met with a courteous

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of reception from his hundreds of

District 3-A

The fighting Irishmen of Sham- ism, J. E. Kirby.

Walter Wilson had an appen- rock tasted defeat on their home a big but oft beaten team, which The mystery of the Donley managed to win by a one point considered the strongest team in game to the Shamrock Irishmen earlier in the season, to remain

McLean and Shamrock will battle it out over at Shamrock

chance of a tie is remote, how-Petitions, letters, postals were ever, as both teams would try Saturday in an effort to help happening. The Shamrock team is young, smart and well coached. speedy and experienced. This game should be a good one.

nently displayed in Le Mirage,

the college yearbook, and she will

be a member of the beauty court

Several pastor changes were announced for this district by the injured man stuck his head session of the Northwest Texas car. Methodist Conference at Pampa

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

Pastors to serve in the Clarendon district are:

Rev. G. T. Palmer, district sup-

Allanreed-Heald, Alton Vaughn Brisco-Allison, E. L. Naugle; Clarendon, J. O. Quattlebaum; Clar-

endon Circuit, A. S. Forch; Dodson, W. B. Gilliam; Hedley, I. E. Biggs; Jellerview - Plainview. Charles R. Gates; Lakeview, O. F. Story; Lefors, G. E. Tyson; Mc. Lean, L. M. Brown; Memphis, E L. Yeats; Mobeetie, G. W. Mc-Lain; Pampa-First, W. M. Pearce; Pampa-First Assistant, Frank Weir; Pampa-McCulleugh, Au-brey Ashley; *Pampa - Harrah, Charles N. Starnes; Plaska Circuit, Albert Cooper; Quitaque, U. S. Sherrill; Shamrock, A. C. Hay-

nes; Shamrock Circuit, M. G. Wheeler, W. W. Cook; Missionary

contest.

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Visit Typical **Family Here**

> While the D. E. Leathers family was meeting a number of people in New York, a party flew with them from Washington to ily was written by J. C. Estlack. troop. New York. This man was R. C. de An article on the town was sent in by Sam Braswell Zayas, who had charge of the J. W. Ris

the Leathers home here Monday afternoon on their way from New afternoon on their way from New York to Long Beach, California. special compliment to Clarendon R. S. Lowe, who has been farmsent in from the Leader office desperately to keep this from They had dinner at the Leathers and Donley county. home and marveled at the "quietborn and bred. They looked at the your letter to West Texas Today, Leader reporter here Monday. calves, Neither of them knew the Abilene, Texas.

Mr. de Zayas is a Spaniard

"I never saw two people more

thoroughly at home than the de

Zayas were during the time they

spent with us," Mr. Leathers

Arthur Seaton was critically injured late Thursday when he

Arthur Seaton

Is Injured

was thrown from a car when the car door accidently opened just as Bishop Ivan Lee Holt during a out the window to hail a passing You had the program outline in School of Nolan county, near your Donley County Leader last Sweetwater.

He was taken to Adair hospital issue where he was found to have a lac-Now the next question is to get erated head and perhaps a skull fracture. He was removed to his for ticket sales has been set at home Monday afternoon.

ing the food must know how Seaton was riding in a car with Joe Ritter at the time of the acmay be had at the Norwood cident which took place about a mile south of the end of the pavement south of town. He is said to Junior Speir at the Farmers Exchange. The price is 50 cents each. be showing some improvement at

FORMER PASTOR PREACHES FOR METHODISTS SUNDAY

A large number greeted Rev. J. H. Hamblen here Sunday when he filled the local Methodist pulpit, a post he held some sixteen years ago

FATHER-SON AFFAIR

The November issue of West Rev. Hamblen was on attend-Texas Today, official publication ance at the Northwest Texas conof the West Texas Chamber of ference in session at Pampa, and was one of the many guest minis-Two undefeated and untied Brotherton; Turkey, Hamilton a write-up of the D. E. Leathers was to be of the many guest minis-Wright; Wellington, J. E. Kirby; family, recent national winners in es within a radius of 100 miles of family, recent national winners in es within a radius of 100 miles of

BOY SCOUT OFFICIAL IN TOWN TUESDAY

The Boy Scout movement is Clark has mainly small in experlooking up in Clarendon here of ienced under classmen. pages includes photo reproduc- late, say several of those who are To date the Groom Tigers have won their district by defeating interested in boys. J. Troy Israel houses, churches, etc. Homer Mul- of Shamrock, field Scout execu- the following teams: Vega, Hapkey, local director of the West tive, was in town Tuesday meet- py, Adrian, Price Memorial, Dod-Texas Chamber, also gets into the ing with a number of business men and individuals looking to The story on the Leathers fam- the organization of a local Scout

son and Booker. The Divide school, a large con-

solidated school of Nolan county, is larger than the Groom school, and has an equally impressive

ADAMSON QUITS FARM The game will be called at 2 p. m. at the Stadium on Saturis day, November 23rd.

ing for Mr. Adamson for the past There is much interesting mat- six years, will take over. "I just nes" in and around the home, ter in this issue, copies of which mean to visit around and take it The Mcean Tigers are powerful, both of the visitors being city may be had for a dime. Direct easy," Mr. Adamson told the

Marshall Morris Holidays

mother, Mrs. R. M. Morris.

HERE FROM GROOM

tween.

The Groom High School Tigers, winners of District 15, 6-man foot-The Father-Son banquet is all ball, will be in Clarendon Saturset for next Tuesday night in the day, November 23 to meet the basement of the Christian church. winners of District 14, the Divide This game promises to be one

A Common Paper for Common People

BI-DISTRICT 6-MAN FOOTBALL

GAME HERE NOVEMBER 23rd

of the best of the year. It will your tickets early. The deadline bring together two of the best teams of the state, neither having noon Monday. The ladies prepar- been beaten. Many here have indicated a keen desire to see 6 many they are to serve. Tickets Man football, one of the fastest sports played, employs all the Pharmacy, Rexall store or from fundamentals of the 11-man game except it is played with six men

Groom will bring a team here that has never lost a game over the two-year period. They are heavier than the average Class A eleven man team, averaging about 160 pounds. Groom will be led by Jack Kueler, a back that would thrill the heart of most any high school coach. Kueler weighs 175 and is exceptionally fast.

Besides Kueler, Groom has six other senior players. Angel, 205pound center is the standout on defense. Troy Whatley and Austin Crowell play ends. Kenneth Black and John Townsend share the backfield with Kueler. Ebey Clark, 185-pound back, is always ready on relief duty. Outside these seven men. Coach Butch



Commerce, devotes six pages to Wellington Circuit, J. R. Plant; the "Ali-American Typical Fam- Pampa Sunday ily" contest sponsored by the West Texas Chamber.

this time.

Mr. Max Bentley, veteran newspaper man, is editor of West Texas Today.

Six-Page Story

Typical Family

Other information on the six tions of many of the business

limelight.

planned for the two queens.

The All American Queen plans on visiting in Amarillo one day after the close of the Fort Worth new West Texas Utilities build-AS BEAUTY OUEEN OF CLASS show before leaving for Holly- ing at Hedley. wood. She said today she would ask the Fort Worth winner to be her guest there en route to the film capital.

STOLEN CAR AT HEDLEY FOUND BURNED NEAR **GOODNIGHT TUESDAY**

R. E. Darnell of Hedley missed ported the matter to the sheriff's this week that the free may obtion was called and given a des- ness houses in townwill be clos- ette, 18 years old, is 5 feet 6 inchcription of the car which was ed except drug stors, cafes and es tall, and weighs 120 pounds. broadcast.

out to look for the car, finding it other lines have areed to close burned northwest of Goodnight. No clews have been found up giving the employs an oppor-tunity to spend thday with relato noon today.

HAVING GOOD LUCK

A picture postal from Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Sprinkles and her sis-Mrs. A. F. Sprinkles and her sist meat producer of ar Hedley and Ashtola Friday. He passed away near Socorro, New Mexico where former sheriff of onley county, Thursday evening after a short they relate the good luck they are was in town Tuday dispensing illness. having. Besides the beautiful blue his wares. He pla to market his mountain squirrels, they boast of feed crop on foufeet, with the the 4-pointer buck and other feet in his autoutcher wagon, game. They are camped near along with choicbeef and pork and the side linehat go with it. Springtime Forest Camp.

PASTIME THEATRE ADDIG MORE NEEDED FACILITIE

With the n RCA sound Following his original theory that "my patrons are entitled only to the best in pictures and ing effect. V25 are natural comfort," Homer Mulkey is hav-

giving that "welcome" feeling to ever. those who go there for entertainment and pleasure.

type of design assuring beauty ing about when laid combined with convenience.

The florescent lighting system just back is quite an improvement over the former system, and the former lighting effects were good. The lighting effects were good. The soft, mellow light is soothing to former system, and the former system, and the former system, and the former lighting effects were good. The lighting effects were good. The lighting effects were good. The soft, mellow light is soothing to former system and the former system and the former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former system. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is soft. The solution is soft, mellow light is soothing to former solution is solution is solution is solution. The sol the future the eyes.

when they need it B. N. Stewart and J. S. Beach

CANYON, Nov. 17 .- Miss Char-"Lighthouse Nan" was the lotte Word of Clarendon has been name of the play presented by the elected one of the three beauties

seniors of the Lelia Like school Friday night. They had a packed of the junior class at West Texas State College. Her photograph will be promi-

STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

Your Donley Count Leader is at the coronation of the college his car late Monday night. He re- being mailed out oneday earlier personality queen. Miss Word, daughter of Mr. and office here early Tuesday. The serve the Thanksgiving holiday Mrs. M. R. Word of Clarendon, is Amarillo police short wave sta- Thursday. Practicall all the busi- studying speech. She is a brown-

service stations. Sheriff J. A. Best of Claude Banks will obsert the day as picked up the broadcast and set a holiday. Drygood Grocery and Ashtola Farmer tives and friends, any of them

at a distance. TRAVELING BUCHER SHOP

Funeral services for J. A. Johnson, 72, prominent farmer and citizen of this county since 1913, Uncle Milt Mley, veteran were conducted at his home near

> Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor of the local Methodist church, conducted

the service. Attending the casket were Lu McClellan, L. P. White, G. G. Henson, John White, Hubert Rhoades and J. R. Brandon. In charge of the flowers were Velma and Pauline Johnson, Betty June Scarborough, Carole and Ruth Gray and Margaret Hill.

The Buntin mortuary had charge of funeral arrangements. Surviving are nine children.

They are Fielding Johnson of Hale Center; Powell Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Scarborough of Petersbringing out tintest features of ing a number of changes and im-provements made at his Pastime the pictures. Along the patrons Mrs. J. W. Gray, Joe B. and Stanburg; Clifford Johnson, Ashtola

Workmen e laid a brussels carpet in thoby this week. It Mr. Johnson, a native of Arkan-The new box office is of that is of a loud vered design cost- sas, was brought to Johnson coun-

It. Mr. Mulkey is He moved to West Texas in 1909, Dallas where he and to Donley county in 1913. He vited to visit the Museum. The florescent lighting system just back is series of the best is quite an improvement over the arranged f. series of the best thodist church, having been con-

meaning of the word "steer" as

VISITED IN BAYLOR applied to cattle. The calves be-He complained of the dry shall Morris made quite a round ing fattened, of course, are steers. The calves are fine specimens of weather down in Baylor county during his vacation trip. He visitthe baby beef class which John- after spending the week end. Mr. ed relatives and friends in Hous-

nie Leathers will enter in the con- Harve Smith paid a visit with his ton, Galveston, Ft. Sill, Magnolia, tests next spring. The visitors sister, Mrs. O. F. Greer and hus- Arkansas and many points in beasked many questions about the band near Seymour.

HERE FROM PLASKA

speaking seven languages. He will Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver of have charge of the Ford plant at Plaska spent the week end here Long Beach. Mrs. de Zayas is with their son, G. E. Oliver and Dalton Ford, school Supt. and typical Irish, and has been a family. They were accompanied Paul Townsend of Groom were Paramount movie actress for by Miss Yetive Lou McDaniel. arrangements for the Groom foot-

ball game that is to be played GONE TO NEW MEXICO Mrs. O. D. Meador left Tuesday with Divide school here next Satto visit with a sister, Mrs. W. W. urday. Johnson and family in Clovis. She will spend some time with rela- DEMAND FOR TEMPORARY

Attend Conference Session In Pampa Among the number to attend the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in sesion at Pampa By University were a number of Clarendon Me-

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gordon, Mrs. W. R. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Hurn, Mrs. J. R. Porter and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Braswell, Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs. N. D. Hudson, Mrs. C. A. Burton. Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and her sister, Mrs. Smith of Plainview, were among the number attending the Conference.



Because of the homecoming for a photo of the student to whom

provements made at his Pastime Theatre. The lobby has been redecorated in attractive designs and colors in the time feeling to ever. the basis and colors in the time text were placed at grandchildren and two great main open during the day. Pupils the top of the parchment by the grandchildren survive. of former years will find many University official.

things of interest concerning old Though head of the Spanish

tives in Lubbock before return- LIVING QUARTERS ing. **Granted** Degree Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer Mexico City

> An honor much sought by degree from the University of being made to get them located. Mexico City. After attending that Those having rooms or apartinternationally known institution ments, are requested to call the for three terms, Miss Ina Clair- Rexall store and register. As apher Master's degree under date of August 26, 1940.

intrinsic value, the certificate ers locate here. made from genuine sheepskin parchment, is a work of art. It is beautifully lettered, and in com-

pliance with Mexican laws, bears

annuals. Everyone is cordially in- past few years, Miss Allensworth of the comfort and protection of The meat is on sale now in 2-

Returning home Monday, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowe, highly esteemed pioneer citizens of Donley county residing three miles south of town, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary at their home last week end.

Several of their children came He was accompanied by his in as a surprise. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broadway and children of Borger, also the families of Sam Lowe and Walter Lowe. Six other children sent greetings. Other guests were Mrs. Paul here Tuesday afternoon making Patten of Borger and Mr. Hugh Brown of Clarendon.

This venerable couple has twenty-three grandchildren, and thirteen great grandchildren.

W. B. HAILE SELLS HIS HOME TO HUNT

Many times within recent Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile have months, as this week, crews sold their home to J. D. Hunt of working for oil companies come Jericho, and have moved back to to Clarendon expecting to find their ranch property in Hutchinliving quarters for a period of a son county.

few weeks or a few months. Such Mr. Hunt is moving his family accommodations are hard to get. here this week.

A few days ago a seismograph Mr. Haile served for some time crew would have located here had as city commissioner until his they been able to find living private business required all of quarters. At this time, another his time. It is with much regret American teachers is that of a crew is coming in and an effort is that Clarendon sees these good citizens move away.

WILL VISIT IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pipes and enne Allensworth, daughter of plicants come in, they will be re-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth ferred to the parties whose name spend the holidays with his relaferred to the parties whose nam- spend the holidays with his relaof Clarendon, has been granted es are on the list. This notice is tives in Dallas. Clarence Pipes Jr., printed at the request of Joe University student, will come up Goldston and others who realize from Austin and spend the time In addition to the honor and the advantages of having consum- with the relatives and parents in Dallas.

FOOTBALL BOYS TO SELL ELK MEAT; GIFT OF BERT SMITH

"Believe it or not," the Broncho | the Bronchos an elk which he football team is the only one in killed in the Rockies a few days the Panhandle void of the con-Jimmie Chilton and sold out at rered design cost-dollars a yard ty, Texas at the age of two years. groups, old Clarcos, and college days, and college

ited to visit the Museum. The Museum board wishes to City preparing to receive her de-permanent property under charge boys get all the money accruing

PACE TWO

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DON-LEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of display room of The Womack 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of Funeral Home in Hedley has been deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated recently enlarged and a larger seas obituaries.

MEMBER OF

Panhandle Press Association

W. LEE O'DANIEL ON WILL ROGERS.

A tribute to Will Rogers was paid last week by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

The governor devoted most of his Sunday morning radio broadcast to the famed humorist-philosopher, whose birthday anniversary was November 4.

The world is short on laughter since the death of Rogers, the governor said. "Did Will Rogers corner the market on clean fun and good fellowship and take it all with him to Heaven?" he ask-

"Heaven, wonderful as it is, must be a far better place in which to live since Will got there.

The governor pictured Rogers broadcasting to foreign countries: "He might broadcast to Italy.

Boy-you look fine today-looks Swore things were going to the like you've been going pretty good on spaghetti, so don't His dad amid the Flemish bogs, might have too much Greece in it for a vegetarian."

"Then he might switch to the red network and say, hello there Hitty old boy, listen the way you are taking one country after another down there, you may get the big boss of this country up here worried."

and say, hello there Mickey-do, that may be given -Cannon Scott old boy, what in the world are Holland. you killing off those Chinamen for—the first thing you know, with no Chinamen left, who will do the family washing?"

AND GEORGE DOES IT In every community there is

George. George is a glutton for punishment; a person who shoulders

NEWCASTLE PUBLISHER

PROFESSION

"There appeared on our exchange desk this past week a copy of the Donley County Leader, published at Clarendon, Texas, by J. C. Estlack and sons. The Leader is brim full of news and advertising, and put out in a manner that is a credit to Clarendon and the profession. Very few small towns are represented by newspapers of the type that is published by the Estlacks, and that is one of the reasons why Clarendon is known far and wide

as a wide-awake and busy little city. More power to 'em.'

Going To The Dogs

as Womack was responsible for this type protection in Donley "My grandpa notes the world's County. worn cogs.

And says we're going to the dogs and say Hello there, Mussie old His granddad in his house of logs

out attaining it than attain withdogs. out deserving it. If it follow them change your diet to Turkey, it The cave man in his queer skin it is well but they will not deviate to follow it .- Colton. togs,

> Said things were going to the dogs.

Relief At Last But this is what I wish to state The dogs have had an awful wait.

Strength of character lies not in

For Your Cough demanding special circumstances, "Then he might phone Japan but in mastering and using any

> The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won .- Maltbie D.

Babcock.

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis The Leader is \$1.50 per Year.

secure a Womack Burial Policy

Great minds had rather deserve

contemporaneous applause with-

(Adv.)



THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

C HOCKS of grain in a moon-J lit field ... Pumpkins ... Turkey ... Fruit. Those are the symbols of Thanksgiving, handed down by our ancestors. Today, though, we can be thankful for much besides a bountiful harvest ... thankful for the American way of living that has grown out of

private initiative and enterprise ... thankful for the Freedom which has been inherited from those ancestors through reverence for the Constitution.

And we can be thankful for the modern comforts of every-day home life provided by Electric Service, which has been made both plentiful and cheap. This is our contribution to Thanksgiving, this plus jobs for a thousand men and women and almost one-balf million dollars annually in taxes.

West Texas Utilities Company

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Musical Comedy in Color 10-30c (Tax included)

COMPLIMENTS LEADER

more than his share; doesn't complain; doesn't want any laurels heaped on him when the job is done

George is that kind of guy. He works because he loves his work. He works because he knows the responsibility has been shifted upon him. He works because he wants to see the job well done.

All praise to George.

In spite of all the hullabalo and enthusiasm, back-slapping get-together, George takes it all seriously. He knows that most of the work will fall on him. It always

But George doesn't complain He is used to that.

So when the shouting and tumult has died down and real work is under way George is right there in the foreground, hammering away at a job he knew from the start would be his task. Press of business and other routine matters took others from their work. They didn't have the time. Sorry.

So George carries on.

He carries on because he promised to carry on. Because they knew he would get results.

How fortunate any community with George. Why, bless his heart, he's got more real, genuine love of community than hundreds of others who shout their enthusiasm but never do anything about

All glory to George. He's the town's best asset .-- Albany Journal.

TEXAS AUTO SALES **BEST IN 10 YEARS**

AUSTIN-October sales of passenger cars on the Texas market boomed to a new ten-year high for that month, the University of Texas business research bureau has reported.

Reports tabulated from fifteen of the state's most populous coun-ties showed that sales for October 1940, totaled 7,411 new vehicles more than triple the number registered in October, 1931.

Total new passenger car regis-trations in 16 counties for last month stood 35.4 per cent above October, 1939, and 75.5 per cent above September, 1940. Commercial car sales totaled 1,217 for last month, or 28.2 per cent above October last year and 22.2 per cent above September, 1940.



A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK! First Prize \$100.00 Third Prize 20.00

Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

RULES:

1. Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.

2. Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are C., C., packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.

3. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.

4. Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Ad-miration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.

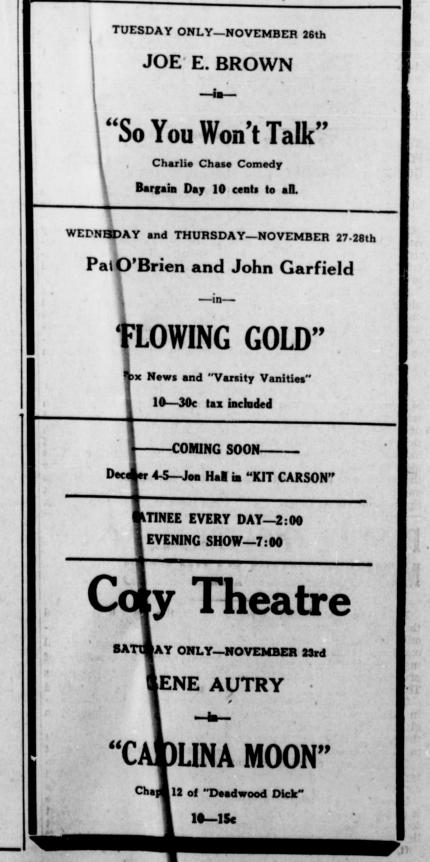
5. Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.

6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration

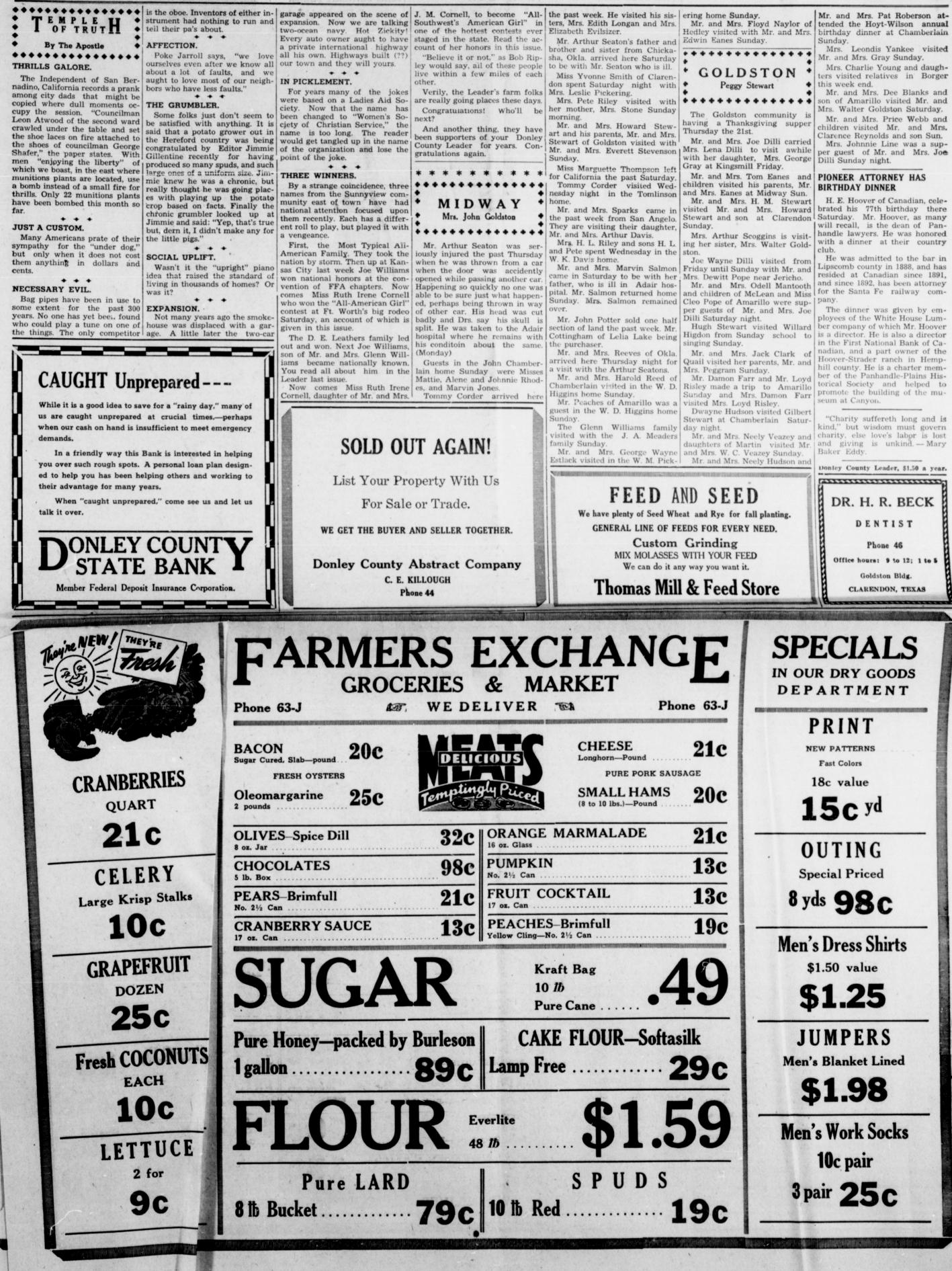
Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited. 7. If your dealers name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

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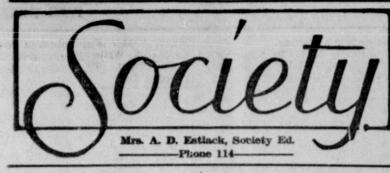


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CLUB

MIDWAY QUILTING CLUB

The Midway Quilting Club met in the home of Mrs. Everett Stevenson the past Thursday. A lovely Lone Star quilt was quilted. A urday afternoon. In the games most delicious dinner was enjoyed. The next meeting will be with high score prize. Mrs. A. J. Garland. Mrs. Tankersley was guest. Ten members ved to members, Mmes. Forest were present.

DINNER BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaton entertained with a dinner bridge party Thursday evening at their 1937 BRIDGE CLUB home

A delicious dinner was served Wayne Estlack Monday evening after which games of bridge were at their home. The Thanksgiving played with high score prize for motif was used in tallies and reladies going to Mrs. Walter freshments. Knorpp, high for men, Mr. B. F. Kirtley.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes Waymon Noblet, Walter Knorpp, Mrs. Alvin Landers received low. John Knorpp, B. F. Kirtley, Mrs. Geo. Norwood, Mrs. John Sims and Miss Nettie Sims and hosts.

NAYLOR BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Naylor Birthday Club met Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Verna the past Thursday with Mrs. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Est-Algren. A lovely Thanksgiving lack and the hosts. dinner was served. Games and contests enjoyed. Roll call was KILL KARE answered by some interesting KNEEDLE KLUB event concerning Thanksgiving.

It was decided to have the

Ten members were present. In the business meeting, Mrs. W. M. Pickering was reelected

president and Mrs. Leslie Pickering was elected Sec.-Treas.

JUNIOR H. D. CLUB

D

Mrs. Hazel Lusk and Mrs. Lucille Chesshir were co-hostess-Meeting was opened with the Club prayer. Roll call was answered with monthly report.

In the business session it was voted to entertain the husbands with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Burch Friday, Nov. 22nd

A lovely refreshment carrying tertained her with a 42 party on out the Thanksgiving motif was her birthday. While refreshments dema Williams, Marie Nichols, and the gifts were presented. Dollie Wilson, Mary Wallace, High score was won by Mrs.

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1926 BOOK CLUB Y. W. A. MEETS Delene Bagby and Lena Morris room Edythe Ballew gave a very inast week. Cookery.

Sammy Stewart was program chapter of Matthew. leader. She was assisted by Mary ery.

Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin was hostes to this Club at her home Sat-Maurice Berry. Mrs. Simmons Powell received

A dainty refreshment was ser-Sawyer, Forest Taylor, Geo. Norwood, Simmons Powell, Jimmy Miller, B. F. Kirtley, Allen Bryan, Guest, Mrs. Edythe Maher and Met with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bromley. Guests, Virginia Schull,

Long Beach, Calif.

In the games, Mrs. Alfred Est- SIMS P. T.-A. lack received high score for ladies

and Verna Lusk high for men. A delicious refreshment was served after the games to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landers and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahan: members, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon

SATURDAY CONTRACT

the hostess, Mrs. Lumpkin.

Mrs. Henry Williams was hostess to the Kill Kare Kneedle Xmas party at the home of Mrs. | Klub Thursday afternoon at her Hefner the 2nd Thursday in Dec. home. The entertaining rooms Mrs. Bill Bromley was guest. were decorated in petunias and chrysanthemums.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and needle work.

A delicious salad course was served to guests: Mrs. Joe Cluck of Dalhart and Mmes. Tom Connally, M. L. Stricklin; members, Mmes. R. R. Dawkins, J. R. Bartlett, Buel Sanford, Lon Rundell, Mulkey, Eva Draffin, S. W. Lowe, Misses Ida and Etta Harned.

MRS. M. M. HEAD HONORED WITH "42" PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Thursday night friends and lar for having the highest number husband of Mrs. M. M. Head en- of mothers present.

served to members, Mmes. Alice were being served the guests Bain, Allyne Bain, Mattie Ballew, Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Russell, Jennie Burch, Hattie Palmer, Frank Whitlock, Forest McCrary, tained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Marie Patterson, Virginia Schull, Dan Brazille, Victor Smith, Will A. W. Simpson and Mrs. Lee Hol-Mary K. Todd, Mildred Tate, Lo- Johnson, sang "Happy Birthday"

Mozelle Wright, Hazel Lusk, Lu- Russell, and low by Mr. Smith.

JOINT BIRTHDAY DINNER The Y.W.A. met at the First were hostesses to the Book Club Baptist church Monday afternoon Hott celebrated their fifth annual Tuesday afternoon at the Club- at four o'clock. The meeting was joint birthday dinner Sunday, opened by singing these three September 17, in the home of R. songs: "Every Day With Jesus," P. Wilson. The long table decoreresting report on the State Fed- | "Let the Beauty of Jesus be Seen | ated with large turkeys, cakes and eration Club meeting at Austin in Me," and "Tell It to Jesus." Af- pies proved a colorful sight to see, The program was on American prayer and then Miss Loraine ed by all as to be one long re-

Refreshments were served to first chapter and found it to be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore and

Edith Ballew, Viola Bones, Evad- The joy and blesings we receive and Mrs. Roy Beverly, Mr. and na Cox, Clara Gillham, Jewel from studying the book is very Mrs. T. C. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Jo Knorpp, Jannie Lowry, little compared to the joy he re- Dexter Todd, Mr. Randall Acord, Lena Morris, Laura Penick, De-lene Bagby, Jennie Dale Porter, the Indians to the "Jesus Road." Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Good-Luma Smith, Lelia Mae Smithey, We want to urge every girl to man and family, Mrs. T. Trussel Sammy Marie Stewart, Mary come and be with us next Mon- and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Thornberry, Dorothy White, Alta day afternoon at four o'clock for Miss Callie Mae Gunter, Miss Lane, Dewey Clifford, Ruby we really need and want you. Maurice Berry, Kitty Carroll of

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Miss Ida Harned and Mrs. W. A. Davis entertained the Claren-

-Reporter

The Sims P.T.-A. met the past don H. D. Club at the Clubroom sent because of illness. Thursday, the time being a week Friday afternoon, Nov. 15. The early on account of the school | vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Benson turning out on Thanksgiving presided over the business meetwhich would have been the regu- ing. Members repeated the Lord's lar meeting date. Misses Stevens' prayer in unison with Mrs. A. W. and Cross' rooms presented the Simpson leading. A Thanksgiving program was program which was a very inter-

esting Thanksgiving program. enjoyed by the members of this Music was arranged by Mrs. club. Guest artists on the pro-Bryan. In the business meeting gram were Miss Dorothea Watwith Mrs. John Goldston, Pres. son, piano solo; Miss Frankie and Miss Pope, Sec., presiding, it Hommel, piano solo, and little was decided for the P.T.-A. to Lois Marie Hommel, reading. give \$10 for the lunch room; \$7.50 Old time songs of Thanksgivwas allowed the rooms for their ing were sung with Miss Ida Harcommunity Xmas tree and \$4.50 ned leading and Miss Etta Harned each room teacher for benefits of at the piano. their room

Mrs. Ernest Hunt, welfare Mrs. Cap Lane, Dec. 6. All memchairman asked for donations of bers are urged to be present for

21 plates were donated from the coming year. parents for the lunch room. The P.T.-A. will sponsor a benefit pic- Mrs. Davis served lovely refresh- Austin last week from here were ture show in the near future and ments to guests, Misses Dorothea Mrs. Henry Melton, representaare asking all parents and friends Watson, Frankie and Lois Marie tive of the Les Beaux Arts Club: of children and those that love to Hommel and Alfred Hahn; to Mrs. Charley Bairfield, delegate Lucille Chessnir were co-nostess-es to the Jr. H. D. Club at the Clubroom Thursday afternoon. Eugene Noland, J. Perry King, help to assist in this financing. All the money will be used for the C. W. Antrobus, C. L. Benson, A. Elba Ballew represented the 1926

3rd Thursday in Jan. All parents son and Miss Etta Harned. and friends are invited.

Miss Cross' room won the dol-

Ints GARDEN CLUB The Garden Club was enter-

land in the concluding meeting of the year. Mrs. Jim McMurtry was leader

Mrs. R. P. Wilson and Mr. A. O. ter the songs, Mrs. Barnes led in and the day was so greatly enjoy-Gunter read a part of the 11th membered. Among the fifty-four friends present were: We have started a new book Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman

Allensworth. They gave a pro- titled the "Tepee Trails." It is the and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert gram on "Section Types of Cook- story of the Missionary, General Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phelps, and his life among John Aduddell and family, Mrs. New members voted into the the Indians. The misionary re- Aline Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Club were Virginia Schull and lates his experience from his birth Nealy Hudson, and Grandmother

up to July, 1937. We discussed the Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd, members, Mary Allensworth, very interesting and worthwhile, family, Grandmother Moore, Mr. Jean Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hott, Wilfred, Frances and James Earl Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Bobby and Max Wilson.

> A person remembered through out the day was Mrs. Hott's mother, Mrs. Townson, who was ab

> > -Reported

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Met with Nora Decker as hostess at her home Tuesday after-

The chief diversion of the afternoon was conversation and needle Morrow, Dec. 5th. work

A salad course refreshment was served to members, Mmes. Na-dine Whitlock, Hazel Lusk, Marguerite Carpenter, Alice Bain, Mabyn Andis, Josie Peabody, Marie Patterson, Frances Hilliard, Maggie Hunt, Mozelle Wright, Ona Tatum and hostess, Nora Decker.

ATTEND MEETING AT AUSTIN

Delegates who attended the The hostesses Miss Harned and State Federation Club meeting at



Melvyn Douglass and Lee Bowman in "3rd FINGER LEFT HAND"

MARTIN QUILTING CLUB

The charities that soothe, and The Martin Quilting Club met heal, and bless, lie scattered at with Mrs. J. T. Easterling, Thurs- the feet of men like flowers .---Wordsworth. day, Nov. 14, with 14 members present. One quilt was almost

finished. All present enjoyed the grab box. We will meet with Mrs. W. H.

-Club Reporter

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out. indolence, the latter industry .----Tyron Edwards.

The man who confers a kind-Irvin H. Couch of Magnolia, ness should be silent concerning Arkansas is visiting his cousin, it; he who receives it should pro-

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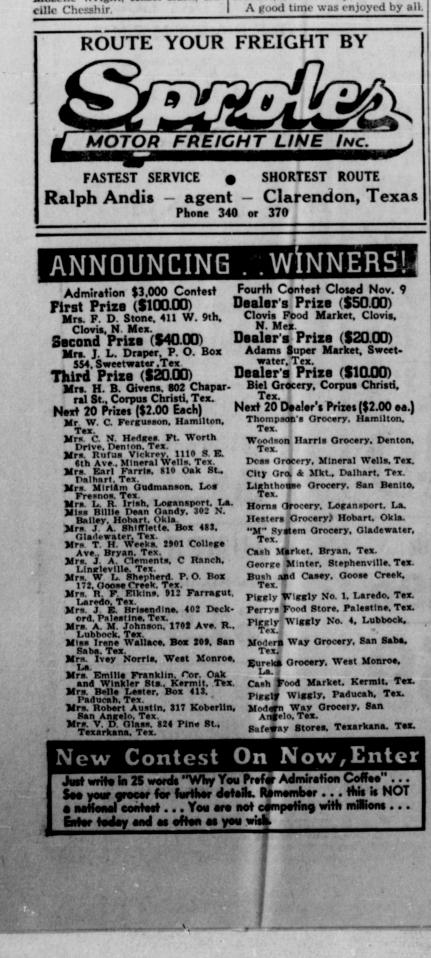
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used clothing, etc. for the needy. the election of officers for the

benefit of the children in Donley county. The next meeting will be the Speed, O. C. Watson, Mattie Hud-tonio, also, before returning home



of the program, conducting an en tertaining flower contest.

ers of the White House" was given by Mrs. Joe Goldston. Mrs. Bill Bromley very graciously gave a reading, "If I Were Judge." A dainty refreshment plate was served to one guest, Mrs. A. G. Lane and the following club members: Mmes. Jim McMurtry, Geo. Ryan, W. W. Taylor, Lee Bell, Ben Andis, R. R. Dawkins, C. D. McDowell, A. L. Chase, John Goldston, Mae Prewitt, Bill Bromley, J. H. Howze, O. L. Fink. Joe Goldston, Misses Etta and Ida Harned.

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY HONORED WITH DINNER

A dinner honoring the Typical American Family was given the Leathers families in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leathers of Lelia Lake Sunday, November 17. The house was charmingly decorated with autumn flowers. The table was centered with chrysanthemums and miniature turkeys were place cards. A delicious Thanksgiving dinner was served.

versation with many questions asked of the Typical Family and delightful answers.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. K. Leathers, Mr. and Mar-D. E. Leathers, Johnny and Mar-garet Jean, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leathers, Vernelle, Virginia Gee, and Joe Robert; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Leathers and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Christal, Joanne and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shelton, Douglas and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson and Gene; and the host family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leathers and Leroy.

WINDY VALLEY CLUB

The Windy Valley Club met at the clubroom, Wednesday after-noon, Nov. 13, with Mrs. Carl Barker as hostess.

Lovely refreshments were serv-ed to Mmes. John Swinney, Dal-ton Swinney, Henry Riffle, N. C. Stogner, I. M. Noble, Lacy Noble, Dick Noble and hostess, Mrs. Carl Barker.

At the next meeting, Mrs. N. C. Stogner will be hostess. -Reporter

DRESSED HENS GROCERIES å MARKET A delightful story of the "Flow-FRESH OYSTERS Coffee Admiration 1 16 Can Sugar **Pure Cane** Kraft Bag 10 th **Peaches** Gallon ard **Pure Hog** 4 1b Carton The afternoon was spent in con-**COCOANUT** PEAS-Ea **19c** Fresh Long Shreds-Pound No. 2 Cans CRACKERS PUMPKIN 15c 2 lb. Box No. 21/2 Can-2 for SOAP-P&G or C.W. APPLES **29**c ROMAN BEAUTIES_Peck SPUDS FRUIT SAL **25**c No. 1 Red McClures-Peck 15 lbs. ... Brimfull-No. 1 Car CELERY **10**c Large Crisp Stalks-Each A quilt was quilted that after-CRANBERRY SAUCE

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gram was presented in charge o

J. C. Estlack spoke on Odd Fel-

MET TUESDAY

Miss Lydia Drew.

lowship.

DALLAS, Nov. 20 .- The aver-Following the games, a short proage Texas tax-payer now has to pay \$3 for every \$1 he paid in state taxes in 1920, a study just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows

A banquet spread was a pleasing feature, the individuals serv-The study, based on figures in ing themselves cafeteria style. the association's new book, "Important Facts About Texas Oil," Inclement weather kept a goodshows that Texans in general now ly number from attending this pay \$69,000,000 in state taxes pleasant feature of the two Ordagainst \$23,000,000 in 1920, or ers. Some of those from Amarillo three times as much. The Texas and other places were prevented petroleum industry now pays coming because of rain and fog \$39,000,000 in state taxes against making the highways dangerous. \$4,000.000 in 1920, or nearly ten Music was made by Lawrence times as much. Heckman's stringed band.

During the 20-year period, the ********************* cost of state government has become virtually five times as great,

you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary to start. Pleasant, profitable, dig-More than forty Odd Fellows nified work. Write today. Raw-Rebekahs and their friends gathleigh's, Dept. TXK - 135 - 53, ered at the Opera House Tuesday Memphis, Tenn. (39p) night where games were played.

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Mr. Grady Starkey and child-That charity is bad which takes ren of Quitaque were Sunday m independence its proper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor and from mendicity its Smith and family. oper shame.-Southey.

Another peculiar thing about Winston Nippert is spending is old world is that just enough the week end here with relatives. ppens every day to fill a news- He is employed by an Odessa oil in 1939. company.



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In addition to the \$67,818,000 forged them ahead 7 points. AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—The man who smokes, drinks a cocktail, a bottle of beer or a glass of wine, and who drives a car is Texas' In addition to the \$67,818,000 the smokers, drinkers and drivers paid, here are some other impor-tant tax payers: Property owners \$22,275,000 275,000

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This man paid 56 per cent of the state's taxes in 1940. He paid a total of \$67,818,478.22 in the bookkeeping year that clos-	Property owners Oil, Gas, etc Insurance companies Poll taxes Franchises Inheritance taxes Chain stores	21.0 3.5 1.7 1.7 7
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than \$3,000,000 over what he paid **Bronchos Defeat** He paid more than three times as much in taxes as all oil, gas, **McLean Tigers** sulphur and other natural resource exploiters paid the state. He paid more than three times as much as all property owners paid 19 to 13

the state in ad valorem taxes. He paid 40 times as much as all corporations combined paid for the Unleashing a brilliant aerial at-tack, the Clarendon Bronchos rolled over the powerful McLean privilege of doing business in

Maybe the smoker, drinker and Tigers here Friday night, 19 to 13. Trailing into the fourth quarter car driver is a problem to his preacher, but he is providence's with but two minutes to go, the gift to the tax collector. Broncs suddenly took to the air, and executed two well aimed Here are his taxes and how he passed for 50 yards and a touch-

> down. A last minute rally failed \$45,947,768.29 to click for the Tigers, and they 6,154,515.89 went down in defeat for their | 7,203,736.01 first loss in conference play. 8,512,458.21

Auto licenses In addition, he could be charged with more than \$900,000 in license fees paid by whiskey, wine

and beer dispensers. Some of the ad valorem taxes also were paid by car owners. All autos theoretically are liable to an ad valorem tax, but tax collectors have not yet figured out a 1/2 yard line from where Hartzog Hermesmeyer, they certainly way to enforce collection. Ad vawent over to pay dirt. The try for made the Broncho machine look lorem tax payments on autos are point was no good. almost voluntary contributions of

The Tigers came back to score the owners to the state. If Excess Acid causes | from their 47 yard line on a sus-KEE! you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Bloating, Gas, Heartburn, Belching, Nausea, get a free sample of UDGA 6 first downs to Clarendon's one. and a free interesting booklet at STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

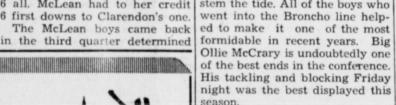
001.000 30 yard line. Hartzog and Her-523.000 mesmeyer carried the ball to the 712.000 1/2 yard line where Hermesmeyer 712,000 dashed around left end 'for the 712,000 score. The try for point was no 703,000 good and the Tigers still had a one point lead. The game rocked back and forth, until with but two minutes to go, Hermesmeyer shot a long pass to Hartzog which carried to the 15 yard line. On the next play Hermesmeyer tossed a 15 yard pass to Tooter John-

son in the end zone for the final touchdown. Hartzog kicked the extra point. There wasn't much difference in the power of the two teams, although the Tigers did have the edge in the first half. McLean rang up 10 first downs to 7 for Clarendon. McLean was the stiffest competition that Clarendon met during the season. The Broncs played their best game of

when otherwise defeat would have been inevitable. It would be unfair to single out any individual star for the Bron-A McLean fumble early in the chos. However, Hartzog and Herfirst quarter set the stage for mesmeyer were outstanding in Clarendon's first tally. With the the backfield, while it was big ball on their own 21 yard line, Ollie McCrary, Goodman and the Tigers fumbled the ball which Lumpkin in the line. Johnson. was recovered by McCrary of the Gordon and Smith each perform-Bronchos on the McLean 15 yard ed his duty well in the backfield. line. Featuring Hartzog, the Although these boys were not Bronchos carried the ball to the outstanding as was Hartzog and

the year, and thus won victory

great. Clyde and Carroll Peabody in the second quarter starting were in there as usual making some excellent tackles. Reeves, tained drive. The try for point Bulls and Kirkland were the othwent wild and the half ended er boys in the line who went with both teams deadlocked at crashing into the Tiger offense to 6 all. McLean had to her credit stem the tide. All of the boys who



The Montgomery brothers were outstanding in the Tiger line, while it was Braxton, Lee and Back in the backfield. Lee and Braxton came up to expectations, and established themselves as two of the outstanding backs in the district.



to score. After several line plays ces Easterling and Mary Ellen had netted them but very little, Christie visited awhile in the afthey suddenly took to the air ternoon. Frances Easterling spent Satur-

heaving long passes. A long 30 yard heave took them across the day night with Billie Rae Mardouble stripe and the extra point shall. Helen Jo Bulman, Mary Ellen

At the beginning of the fourth Christie, and Frances Easterling quarter the Tigers had a punt ate dinner with Billie Rae Marblocked and George Reeves of the shall Sunday. Bronchos recovered on the Tiger

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marshall and daughter, and Mr. L. M. Marshall visited in Ashtola Sunday. Melba Christie Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Robertson and son of Clarendon visited Monday in the W. L. Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling and sons visited in the Roy Brinson home awhile Sunday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Perkins and daughter of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shafer and family.

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Pauline Mays, Jaunita Wilkin- Only the wealth we have bestowson and Lillian Green visited ed do we keep; the other is not ours.--Middleton.

Thanks For AMERICA

Thanks for the land of America, For reasons a little child knows, Its springtimes, its warm summer sunshine, The peace of its white winter snows.

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Thanks for the wealth of America, Its forests and prairies and hills, For the challenge to build and to conquer, For its farms and its mines and its mills.

Thanks for the spirit of America, That shines out far over the sea, A proof to the world and all nations That a land can grow great and be free.

Thanks for the strength of America, A giant that has slumbered so long, And now stirs in its might and its vigor, A nation awakened and strong.

Thanks for the love of America, Love of family, of home and of land. While we cherish and guard and defend these The American Dream shall yet stand.

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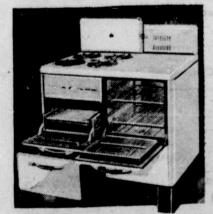
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We wish to have everyone back again Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling and family visited awhile Sunday in the J. H. Easterling home Mrs. Claude Wright of Little Rock, Ark. is visiting this week in the W. L. Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman and boys, Billie Ruth Bulman and Pete Morrow visited Sunday in the Richard Cannon home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow and

Ralph ate dinner in the J. C. Gibbs home Sunday. William Sullivan, Helen Jo Bulman, Billie Rae and La Vern Marshall, Fran-



A STRANGER in a hostile land, the hardy Pilgrim Father could be depended on to hew a new civilization out of the virgin forest. This pioneer spirit made us a mighty na-

It is our helpful spirit that has built up strong public confidence in our organization. We can be depended upon to plan and carry out a service of good taste and distinction.

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Say Its a fact! TERENDE THE BODY THE MIND and WE Can Prove It! SEE OUR AD NEXT WEEK FOR PROOF!

and It is also a Fact It's not strange that everybody's talking about Parsons, where

you see the difference in cleaning and presing service.

(Proof of last Thursday's Ad)

Red Flannel Underwear does not keep the wearer warmer than White Flannel

Warmth depends on the quality of the wool used. Red dye does not improve the quality of the wool. 1. - "Popular Fallacies" -A.S.E. Ackerman. 2. - "Superstitions of Medicine and Surgery" - T. J. Pettigrew, F.R.S., P. 18.

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Always look your best for special occasions and Holidays

by sending your clothes to us to be cleaned and pressed

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

Read the coffee advertisement

MRS. TAYLOR IN HOUSTON

Supt. C. A. Cryer of the Mc-

Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson visited

Mrs. W. R. Porterfield and

proving after an appendectomy.

NEGRO WAITED FOR OFFICER S AS STABBED VICTIM DIES

There was a great time for the colored element in the southeast EVERY COFFEE PURCHASER room of Lizzie Guthrie's home as MAY SHARE IN PRIZES her colored friends danced and Every purchaser of Admiration drank late Saturday night, and into the small hours of last Sun-

At about 2:15 a. m. Sunday, visiting negroes began to become nervous and dissatisfied. There especially designed for the house-why your Donley County Leader Charley" Smith of Amarillo and Lorene Houston Wilson of Cor-sicana, all colored as was the Sicana, all colored as was the crowd present. Becoming incensed because of

her attention to younger men, on Page 2 of this issue and get Smith seized Lorene Wilson by pointers on how to write your the hair of the head and stabbed letter. You have all to win, and her fatally in the neck and body. The killer so informed the sheriff's department when officers ar-

Mrs. Forest W. Taylor is spend-As the officers went to the ing the week with her parents, place of trouble, they saw cars Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royalty in driven by negroes going at great | Houston. All three of them are baste in all directions. Some former school teachers, the parrounded up later gave the same ents having taught in Donley version of the murder as did the county more than thirty years accused, who had waited for the ago.

nothing to lose.

Knorpp who gathered evidence of in conference with school officawait grand jury investigation.

body Monday. Due to the fact that local law iding negroes were greatly incensed over the affair, the accus- children have been spending some ed preferred to remain in jail for time with her parents, Rev. and

among the colored element here. Clarendon's colored folks, in the

larendon over the week end.

42 Names Placed On Leader's Honor Roll Over The Week

While it is not the policy of this publication to publish a list of new and renewal subscriptions every week, the names below give a fair idea of the quality of

tion of the \$3000 cash prize Roll" the past week. This is not money. It isn't just "another con- a record-breaker-just a weekly bock test." It is a real contest of skill average, and one of the reasons

wife. The rules, which may be has the largest paid-in-advance arose a dispute between "Pappy had from your Admiration grocer, has the largest paid-in-advance subcription list of any weekly in

Bill Rutherford C. V. Williams W. C. Holland W. Mann McHenry Lane S. B. Kutch O. L. Jacobs D. L. Jacobs F. E. Chamberlain Donley County Bank Van Kennedy A. L. Chase Cal Merchant N. L. Cox Isadore Mellinger Noel Harvey Roy Jewell Mrs. E. W. Bromley Mrs. C. J. Talley H. W. Lovell C. D. Moore S. G. Adamson Claude Nash Security State Bank Mrs. John Fleming Miss Ethel Harvey E. H. Watt Mrs. C. B. Morris B. C. Antrobus Fred Shores C. R. Skinner S. T. Savre Miss Lucile Polk H. T. Warner

week after visiting her brother at Carlsbad and a sister at Hobbs.

coffee may share in the distribu- our readers making the "Honor

D. Hunt of Jericho has will move here soon. Mrs. Joe Cluck left Monday af-

Here are the names going on ter visiting friends here for several days.

West Texas Utilities

Fannie McGowan

M. W. Hatley

your paper this week immediate-Mrs. Gordon while Rev. Porter- ly following your name. If there promptly. Your Donley County Leader management thanks each

MRS. KERBOW OBSERVES **EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY** Mrs. H. C. Kerbow had all of

her children with her Wednesday except Ralph Kerbow of Amarillo. He has a federal position Miss Eula Naylor returned this and was unable to be present.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett Kerbow, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kerbow, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. H. Stewart visited the Guy Kerbow of Pampa, Mr. and latter part of last week in Lub- Mrs. Don Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smithey were present, she having baked the beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. bought the W. B. Haile home and W. H. Martin, a personal friend of Mrs. Kerbow for many, many years was an honored guest.

It so happens that Wednesday, the 20th, was also the birthday of Mr. Elza Kerbow, he having been a birthday present just 56 years The final proof of greatness ago.

A number of friends sent gifts and the day was a most pleasant affair for the venerable mother of 80 years, and the others who When a guy claims his girl is helped make the day happy for cold he should remember that so her.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year.

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Cooler weather demands more energy and our quality beef is just what you need for an energy building food and you will be delighted at its tenderness and easy cooking qualities.

BRING US YOUR SAUSAGE FOR GRINDING Plain grinding (Seasoning not furnished)-1 to 1c Ground and seasoned with Leggs Plantation Seasoning-1 Pound 2c SWEET MILK-Quart 10c HOG LARD-Pound 8c FRESH CATFISH and OYSTERS





arrival of the officers without any idea of escape. Some of the negroes knew Smith's reputation for being a bad negro when intoxicated, and suddenly remembered unfinished business elsewhere when Smith began his Club Rooms. carving operations. The accused was given an examining trial in the local jail at McLEAN SCHOOL HEAD HERE 2 p. m. Sunday. He was questioned by county attorney John C. Lean schools was here Tuesday

the affair. R. C. Weatherly, peace ials. Mr. Cryer is a former student justice, denied the accused bond of old Clarendon college and well and he was remanded to jail to known and well liked in Donley. The dead woman had a burial insurance policy and a Corsicana her son Drew, at Skellytown, colored mortician came for the Monday. He is reported to be im-

s personal protection.

practically all of the trouble Pampa nain, are very self-respecting.

NOTICE Meeting of the officers and di-

rectors of the Goodfellows United Charities is called for Tuesday, November 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the

bert Hubbard.

Will Johnson

Please look at the figures on

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ing around.

lies in being able to endure con-

tumely without resentment .--- El--