

North Clay County Journal

(SUCCESSOR TO THE PETROLIA ENTERPRISE AND THE BYERS HERALD)

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTEREST OF BYERS, PETROLIA, CHARLIE AND THE WHOLE OF NORTH CLAY COUNTY

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Henrietta P. T. A. Go Buy Furniture For School Stage

Those who have given plays or programs in the auditorium of the High School have found that one of the most difficult problems to solve was how and where to get the absolutely necessary stage furnishings. Each year the classes of the High School, the Ward School and a number of outside organizations have been confronted with the need for a few of the heavier pieces of furniture. There has always been only one way to get these—borrow them from some one's home. This is very satisfactory, involving as it does the consequent disarrangement of the home, the danger of injury to the furniture, and the difficulty of having it transferred to the school. The P. T. A. proposes to eliminate all these troubles by giving a program and using the proceeds to furnish the stage. It is hoped that this program will be well supported by the town and neighboring communities for dramatics has a definite value both to school children and the town at large.

OUR BIG OIL EDITION IS PROGRESSING NICELY

—Clay County Leader.

The big oil edition of the Leader which was launched last week has gained support from the business men of Clay County as well as the oil operators over the entire area far beyond our expectation, and for that we are really grateful. This edition is going to be a historical one in addition to the oil activities and data that will be carried within its pages.

It will be authentic, it will be historical, it will be timely. It will be the official oil catalogue of Clay County.

Any one who is interested in extra copies of this edition will please let us know at an early date, as the supply will be limited.

Again we will ask the cooperation of the citizens of Clay county to send in their data, and if any of them have the ability to write articles along the line of history or oil, we will be glad to publish it in this edition.

Just remember the cooperation of citizens and business men means the success of this publication.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT EXPLAINED

The social security act became a law on Aug. 14, 1935, and its purposes is to provide a framework for nation-wide protection against economic and social insecurity, according to J. G. James, manager of the Wichita Falls security board offices.

"There are 10 sections of the act," he said. Two of them are designed for the protection of workers in commerce and industry whose previous services entitle them to some income when they become too old to work, or when they lose their jobs through no fault of their own.

"The first of these is federal old-age insurance, the only part of the social security act administered entirely by the United States government. Second of the two provisions designed especially for the worker is unemployment compensation, which, like the remaining eight sections, is administered by the states in cooperation with the federal government, workers in covered employment in all states and territories are protected under old-age insurance and unemployment compensation.

"The eight public welfare programs include old-age assistance, a separate and distinct provision from that of old-age insurance; aid to dependent children, aid to the needy blind, services for crippled children, maternal and child health, child welfare services, public health services and vocational rehabilitation. Aid to dependent children, and aid to the needy blind have been authorized in Texas, but payments will not begin until the state provides the necessary funds for matching federal contributions.

"All tax matters under the social security act are administered by the bureau of internal revenue.

"Further inquiries regarding the social security act should be directed to the office of the social security board, 514 Radio building, Wichita Falls."

James announced that a number of phases of the social security act would be discussed from time to time.

You won't have to wait long at The Byers E-Z Laundry, since we have installed new equipment. Telephone 69 for appointment or delivery service. We buy cream.

FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW TO BE WELL ADVERTISED

Fort Worth, Jan. 13—Members of the Roundup Club will ride out of Fort Worth by rail and bus next month for the fifth year to invite Texans to attend the forty-second annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, to be held March 11 to 20.

At an organization meeting the club members re-elected Homer Covey, Fort Worth business man, as president and laid plans for a whirlwind membership drive. Itineraries for the five goodwill trips which will be made to more than 100 towns will be prepared soon. Last year the Roundup Club, formed as an adjunct to the stock show, visited Texas and Oklahoma towns having a combined population of nearly 2,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferguson, of Petrolia, visited relatives in Henrietta last weekend.

Mr. Tony Derzaph of New London, was in Henrietta on business Saturday.

LEADER BUSY ISSUING SIXTY-SIX PAGE BOOK FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Leader is quite busy at this time issuing the Sixty-Six page book advertising our great Clay County Live-Stock Show, and we are being pressed for time so much that we are issuing only four pages for The Leader this week, and eight pages for The North Clay County Journal out at Byers but next week we shall give our readers the regular eight-page Leader.

Our Livestock Show convenes in Henrietta Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Come see our fine livestock and see the new Agricultural building, and the various displays.

You are cordially invited.

Mr. Jack Malone, the smiling Irishman from Oklahoma City, spent last weekend in Henrietta. He was a guest of Mr. Harry Symons in the Fairview community. We are always glad to see Mr. Malone, as he is so congenial and keeps up with the affairs of state.

John F. Lubben, 72, secretary and treasurer of the Galveston-Dallas News passed away Sunday at Dallas. He was well and favorably known and his death is regretted by many friends.

Henrietta C. C. Held Interesting Meeting Monday

It looked "like old times" again at the regular weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night in the Club Rooms when some twenty-five business men met for the session, at which time officers were elected and five new directors chosen for the present year.

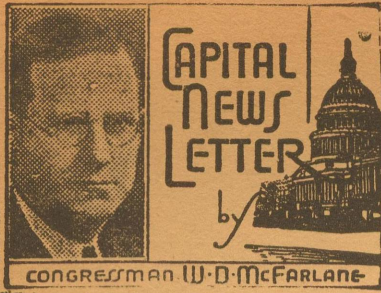
Charles Graham was re-elected president, Charles H. Melton and Frank O. Moore, vice presidents, Bert P. Schwend was re-elected secretary and Kenneth Slagle was again elected to handle the treasury funds. Messrs. Jim Alcorn, Volney Lefevre, Charles Graham, Claude G. McKinney and Kenneth Slagle were re-elected by the entire membership vote as directors for another term, they having served the past three years in this capacity.

The members discussed many projects of importance, and laid plans for the dedication of the new Agricultural building on Saturday, February 12th. The forty-piece band from North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, will arrive at ten o'clock by special bus and will join with the Henrietta high school band in making everybody happy with plenty of peppery music. The ladies of the Legion Auxiliary will serve lunch consisting of hot coffee and sandwiches at the noon hour, and beginning promptly at 2:30 a special dedicatory program will be given.

Judge Vincent Stine will speak for the Chamber of Commerce, Judge C. J. Sherrill will speak for the Commissioners, and Mayor Frank Bunting will represent the city of Henrietta. Other appropriate numbers will be given to make the program full of entertainment from start to close. And the bands will intersperse with good music.

Special exhibits of new automobiles and other various exhibits will be seen in the new building during the dedication this phase having been arranged by Claude McKinney; this part of the dedication will also be held over for showing Sunday afternoon, the 13th, in order that those who desire may have plenty of time to fully examine and see everything on exhibit.

Mr. Wayne Lefevre, candidate for County Clerk, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Friday.



CONGRESSMAN W.D. MCFARLANE

FARM LEGISLATION

The conferees on the farm bill are due to report same in both Houses today. It is believed the conferees have worked out a fairly satisfactory bill, which will eliminate the harsh provisions of the Boileau amendment, which was directed chiefly at the dairy and cattle industries of the South. The report it is believed increases the subsidy to the small farmers about \$50,000,000 and contains many other features that will eliminate many of the hardships and unfair provisions in existing laws affecting the small farmers.

The bill will not provide parity prices or cost of production to the farmer for the crops he produces and for which we must continue to fight. It is well for us to bear in mind the effect the monopolies have on the prices the farmer receives for his crop and the price he pays for what he buys and how these results are brought about. In 1929 over 49 per cent of the assets of non-financial corporations were controlled by 200 huge enterprises--railroads, utilities, manufacturing enterprises, distributing enterprises, and a few enterprises supplying services. By 1933 this concentration had markedly increased, something like 56 per cent of the assets of non-financial corporations being in the control of 200 companies. While these figures only apply to that proportion of the national economy that is carried on by corporations, the big corporations constitute a very important element in our national economy. Somewhere in the vicinity of a quarter of the wealth of the country must be in their hands.

The 20th Century Fund publication shows that the farmers buying power when measured by employment: 64 per cent of the agricultural implement industry was in the hands of four companies; 63 per cent of the motor industry in the hands of three companies; 62 per cent of rubber tires; 32 per cent of petroleum refining; 25 per cent of all fertilizers, each in the hands of three companies. Thus at the buying end the farmer is faced with concentration and concentration on the selling end is no less frequent. Ninety nine

per cent of the wage earners employed in making tobacco into cigarettes are employed by four companies. Sixty three per cent of persons making tin cans used for canning farm products were employed by three companies. Forty four per cent of the wage earners packing meat for wholesale were employed by three companies, and 44 per cent of the wage earners engaged in making condensed and evaporated milk, were employed by four companies. One-third of cotton seed oil cake and meal was handled by four concerns. Approximately 1/3 of the poultry killing was done by four concerns, 27 per cent of sausage making and 24 per cent of the cheese making. Thus the farmer deals with big business in things he needs to buy to operate his farm and is likely to be dealing again with big business when he sells his farm products. Nearly every item with which the farmer is concerned involves the big railroad corporations, and farm financing may bring the farmer into contract with one of the big financial companies. The whole function of farming is performed in an economy the rest of which is dominated by big business.

Thus from the point of view of the farmer, the problem of farm income and purchasing is thus essentially the same as the problem of jobs and income for the industrial worker. Both are dependent on the full time functioning of industry, as are also the profits for investors.

The Crop Production Loan bill providing \$34,000,000 was passed last week and signed by the President. These funds will be available until June 30th, 1939.

Mr. C. M. Evans, Regional Director, Farm Security Administration of Texas, states that 146 loans will be made in Texas this year, an average of five or ten loans to the designated counties but the program is expected to be enlarged next July and each year thereafter. The selection of these families, Mr. Evans states:

"Will be picked first of all because they are team workers. Husband and wife and children must all pull together in close harmony. They will be selected because of their interest in community affairs and because they cooperate with the county agent in carrying out improved farm-

ing methods. We will not pick any families that live out of tin cans and paper sacks. They must be the kind that will have a pantry full of home-grown and home-canned vegetables and fruit, and a yard full of chickens and a lot full of cows and hogs.

"Just a little over a year ago, one hundred such hand-picked tenants were put on farms in North Texas and South Oklahoma which we expect them eventually to buy. Rent that they are paying us this year has in practically every case been more than enough to meet what the purchase installments will be.

"If we go on selecting farmers with the same care with which we have selected these, and selecting good land at the right price, as we have in these cases, we need have no fear about the soundness of this, as an investment for Government funds."

THE CALENDAR

The House last week enacted several bills for the District of Columbia on Monday, considered the Omnibus Claims bill on Tuesday and Wednesday, adjourned out of respect to the accidental death of Representative Kenny of New Jersey, on Thursday and on Friday began the discussion of the District of Columbia Appropriations bill, which was completed on Monday of this week.

This week we considered the private Calendar on Tuesday, on Wednesday the Public Lands bill, and Thursday we will consider the First Deficiency Appropriation Bill and probably the Conference Report on the Farm Bill.

The Senate last week continued their filibuster on the Anti-lynching Bill. Last Thursday they voted 51 to 37 against limiting Debate on this measure, which probably means this bill will soon be laid aside and im-

portant legislation considered by the Senate. The Senate has already wasted four weeks on this measure and are away behind with their calendar.

We guarantee satisfaction on our Wet Wash Service at The Byers E-Z Laundry. We buy cream.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wiest of Riverland, were shopping in Henrietta Monday. While in town Mr. Wiest paid The L... er a pleasant call.

Rex Gates

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Your Radio Will Operate BETTER If We Service It

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Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson

About twenty years ago Senator "Jim" Reed of Missouri, exasperated at what he considered the hypocrisy of his Congressional colleagues in both Houses, loosed a measure forbidding the transportation of alcoholic liquors from wet territory into dry.

National Prohibition had not yet been enacted, but the reign of terror was on. A bibulous Congress was passing everything the Drys demanded, while taking care of their individual appetites by bringing the banned sunshine, and moonshine, from wet Baltimore to arid Washington. The Congressmen realized that they had to vote for the Reed amendment, but found comfort in the thought that the President would veto it. But the cynical Reed took care of that. He offered his amendment as a rider to the Post Office Appropriation bill. Woodrow Wilson had to take the wet Senator's dry rebuke to his colleagues or veto a bill necessary to the conduct of the Government. So the satiric rider became the law of the land.

That happening was one of the picturesque examples of the dangers of a system that gives the President of the United States the hard dilemma of vetoing a good law or accepting a bad rider.

It is doubtful if there ever has been passed a measure—such as the Rivers and Harbors bill—that did not carry with it appropriations and provisions the inadvisability of which the simplest common sense could not disregard, but the White House had to connive at the improvement of Wild Goose creek, inserted to solidify some way-back Representative with his constituency, or let the dredging of our most important harbors by the board.

Pretty nearly all the Presidents have called attention to the waste and other damage that has resulted from the process, without getting anywhere, but it looks as if the anachronism would be corrected this time.

The most recent example of the system of incorporating non-related provisions to necessary

measures was the inclusion of the Miller-Tydings amendment in the District of Columbia Tax bill. The added matter had to do with a sort of price-fixing, to avert a form of unfair trade practices. It may be a really meritorious bill—at least there are valid arguments for as well as against it—but it has no more relation to local taxation than the aurora borealis.

Of course, the project of permitting the President to veto individual items of a bill without respecting the whole of it is hailed by some few of those who see behind every act of Franklin D. Roosevelt a covert seeking of more power, and the old cry of usurpation and abandonment of Congressional functions is once more heard in the land, but that childish nonsense is pretty thread-bare now.

The veto of an item means no more than any other veto. Congress could over-rule the item veto if a President attempted to block anything that Congress deemed important enough to merit reversal. Moreover, the advantage of having an acceptable law in operation promptly, while any doubtful provision was held in abeyance until Congress acted on a veto, is worth something. It may take a Constitutional amendment to accomplish what ought to be a very simple thing, but to a layman it would appear that the measure now before Congress, which has already passed the House and apparently will be passed by the Senate shortly, ought to be sufficient. At all events, it will probably put a stop to the practice while the matter is pending in the Supreme Court, to which the matter is pending in the Supreme Court sustains the act that, of course, settles it. If not, it will undoubtedly be offered to the country as a Constitutional amendment.

The modification of the President's present veto power in this respect is so slight, the necessity for it is so compelling, and the objections to it are so trifling and technical, that it ought not take very long to have the amendment ratified, if it comes down to that.

Up to date nobody has suggested that the enactment of

this reform is going to plunge the country into chaos, destroy American initiative, vitiate the cardinal principles of government or communism or fascism. However, the administration's opposition has still time to get to work. An outfit that could see in the President's declaration of the iniquity of the holding company system an assault on all business and the wreck of all the operating utility companies may be able to discover something equally invidious in a reform that has been advocated by Presidents of all parties for the better part of a century.

Mr. Lawrence Nuckolls, of Vashti, candidate for County Clerk, was a pleasant caller at The Leader office Friday, leaving us a nice order for job work. He reports his campaign pro-

gressing nicely.

Mr. Albert Devers of Cambridge, was in Henrietta Saturday greeting friends and shopping with local merchants.

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SOCIETY



BYERS F. F. A. BOYS AND FATHERS ENJOYED AN UNUSUAL PROGRAM

The Byers Future Farmers and their dads had a very unusual supper and program with 150 present on the night of January 20. The program opened with inspection of exhibits on display and old time music by the F. F. A. string band. Then which was prepared and served which was prepared and served by the local F. F. A. boys under the direction of Supt. W. D. George and Mr. A. A. Tampke. The supper consisted of Barbecue, beans, potatoes, onions, pickles, bread and coffee. The food was bought by the F. F. A. boys except the bread which was donated with the compliments of Mothers' Bread Company of Wichita Falls.

Talks were given after supper by Supt. George, M. S. Duncan, County Agent of Clay County, Mr. J. W. Callaway, County Superintendent of Schools and the main address was by Mr. Oscar Dodson of Chillicothe who is the State President of Future Farmers of Texas.

After the speaking, class activities were demonstrated by the boys which was a very worth while climax to the occasion. Two boys, marked and cut perfectly both a shed roof and a gable roof rafter. They also demonstrated proper methods of soldering as done on the farm. The boys made a rope which was acclaimed by the dads as better rope than can be bought at the stores. Other exhibits were discussion and demonstration of poultry selecting for production and breeding, exhibits of eggs, self feeding rations, poultry feeding, saw filing and setting, soldered utensils and ropes, halters, knots and splices made by the Byers students.

The group was unanimous in stating that it was one of the finest, instructional and most perfectly planned and arranged program of its kind they ever participated in.

ROUND ABOUT TOWN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

January 29th

—The Clay County Leader

In all the grocery stores there was quite a heavy business as everyone makes preparations for the weekend. Some of them have relatives home for the week-end and proud grandparents have boisterous youngsters proudly displaying them to their friends. Others have rather a gloomy look as they make preparations for their lonely noon-day meal on Sunday. Perhaps it is from disappointment, as they expected their children, friends, etc., to be with them this week-end.

On the streets there are a lot of people. Some of them are rushing around like they might be in a hurry. Others proceed more leisurely. Still others are seen standing on the streets talking. Here you might see a person who is rather deaf carrying on a conversation with someone who is exerting their lungs to be understood. If time was taken, no doubt it would be rather amusing.

Everywhere the first question is "Are you going to make the President's Ball tonight?" this is a very commendable occasion. Every cent that is spent will be put to the very best cause. The cure of infantile paralysis.

There are any number of out of town and out of state cars about. The younger set of young people are all seen riding or walking as the case may be, up and down the main drag.

There is still much to be said of the oil interests in Clay county, and that proves to be the main topic of conversation among everyone. Those who have leased their property are to be heard talking encouragingly to those who have hopes of leasing property. Several representatives from large Oil companies were spotted and no little excitement was evidenced over their presence.

The town also seems to have become a paradise for the cowboys. No number of boots, ten-gallon hats, handkerchiefs, loud shirts and cowboy paraphernalia was seen. To one side of the courthouse there were about four of them and about all you could see were their big hats.

Wonder what their faces looked like.

There were lots of old-timers in town, and their reminiscences of the time when Henrietta first hit the oil map when the Henrietta-Petrolia Gas and Oil field was first discovered. To them, it seems there is a very good chance of Henrietta being well on the oil map for their deep stream as well as for their shallow pools.

A lot of cars were rolling around town, and it looked like some of them weren't any too careful about where they were going and who was in the way. Cracked glasses, dented fenders, broken headlights are only a few of the casualties suffered by those automobiles in the hands of some thoughtless person.

Mr. W. C. McConkey was in the county seat on business last weekend.

Mr. H. E. McDonald of Rock Springs was visiting relatives in Henrietta Saturday and shopping with local merchants.

Mr. Joe Bullinger of Fairview was in Henrietta Saturday shopping with local merchants and exchanging greetings with his friends.

Rex Gates

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OPERATORS

—LU EDDIE HEATH

FONCIE ROTH—

PHONE 31—

JUST CRUISING

(By the Captain)

Did you hear the short address by W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company over the radio Sunday night at eight o'clock on the subject "Weeds"? It was a very plainly stated message, simply worded, and we must add, full of sound advice. Mr. Cameron is "one" of our country's leading business men and industrialists, and he makes such a short address each Sunday eve at this hour on the Ford Motor Co.'s radio broadcast. You will enjoy hearing him. Mr. Cameron mentioned the fact that in olden days the physician bled the patient to try to cure the disease; nowadays, he says, the patient is treated to better withstand the disease while attention is centered on its cure and prevention. He stated that a "healthy wheat field shadows out most of the weeds!" True, in the full sense of the word! He quoted that ever new old proverb, "overcome evil with good!"

Many a dollar flowed into the treasury of the Infantile Paralysis Prevention Foundation, which was established at the instigation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on last Saturday night, when his birthday anniversary was celebrated by presidential balls all over the country. The cause is so worthy, and its foundation so nobly instigated by a victim of the dreaded disease, and the donors given some entertainment while they are providing these funds, that it continues to mount in both popularity and in benefits to suffering children!

An epidemic of "milk bottle stealing" has been experienced lately by citizens of Henrietta. Most every town or city has had such a like experience. But last week an officer of the city "laid wait" for those who were "lifting" the bottles and caught some of them; not all of them, however, but it is only a question of time now until "all" are taken to custody! The funny part of the whole matter is simply this; those stealing the bottles could not pilfer them if they could not dispose of them, for they would not have use for empty milk bottles, but they were actually selling them to some of the merchants of the city! True, most if not all grocers handle milk and when a patron buys a bottle of milk the merchant charges them for the bottle at the time and returns their money for the bottle, if

and when it is returned, and there is plenty of excuse why the merchant might buy the returned bottles,—but every merchant knows that if a bottle is returned the money rightfully belongs to the parents and should be given to them. This is just a reminder that all should cooperate with the officers in seeing to it that this practice is cut short at once,—and it will be if the merchants do their part!

Did you secure that Poll Tax before mid-night Monday? If not, then you will not have much to say regarding the running of the local state or national government this year! Too bad that one has to pay for the privilege of exercising this right, but it is the law and the best and only way to get around it is to keep that poll tax paid at all times! It will surely come in handy sometime!

FRANK J. HENRY IS REPORTED MUCH IMPROVED

—Clay County Leader.
His many friends will be glad to know that Frank J. Henry, former county treasurer is improving nicely from the effects of an operation in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday morning. Mr. Henry was suffering considerably from an attack of gall stones and the operation was deemed advisable. He withstood it and Monday afternoon was reported as doing well. This will be good news to his many friends who hope for his continued improvement and early return home.

Go to church Sunday!

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OKLAHOMA MAN LOOKS OVER CLAY OIL LANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eddins, of Ardmore, Okla., spent last Saturday night in Henrietta, at the St. Elmo Hotel. Mr. Eddins paid The Leader a pleasant call. He is a newspaper man and paid us a fraternal call. He stated he had been to Fort Worth to visit relatives, and intended to spend the night in Wichita, but rooms were at a premium there, so he decided to get a room in Henrietta, and go see the KMA oil fields Sunday. Mr. Eddins stated he knew Mr. Reesing of The Ardmoreite, brother of our townsman M. H. Reesing of the Texas Electric Service Co.

Joy News

Mr. John Lyles is visiting home folks this week.
Mr. Howard Warren is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren.
Mr. Pat Sanders was shopping in Henrietta, Thursday.
Mrs. Fred Warren made a business trip to Wichita Falls and Henrietta Thursday.

WARNING NOTICE

Putting out poison for wolves. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my lands. Furd Halsell 37fc

A cold spell hit here early Sunday morning and we have been hugging the stove every since. We hope the cold weather doesn't stay long.

A. V. SLAGLE

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Wichita Falls, Texas

NORTH CLAY COUNTY JOURNAL

T. B. O'BRYAN, Publisher.

Published Every Friday at Byers, Texas

All Cards of Thanks, Obituaries and like notices are charged for at half of the regular rates with a 50c minimum charge in all cases.

Liability of the North Clay County Journal and its publishers for any error in any advertisement is limited to the cost of such advertisement. Entered as second-class matter, at the post office at Byers, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ONE YEAR \$1.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

North Clay County Journal invites communications for publication when subject is of general interest, and if it is not abusive or of a personal nature. But all such communications must carry the author's signature—not necessarily for publication, but as indication of good faith.

Payable Cash in Advance

PERSONALS

Clay County Leader.
Colonel E. L. Persons of the Charlie section, was in Henrietta Saturday on business.

Byers E-Z Laundry under new management; new Maytags installed; plenty of hot water. We buy cream.

Mr. W. C. McConkey of Byers was in Henrietta on business last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferguson, of Petrolia, visited relatives and friends in Henrietta last weekend. Mr. Ferguson is a son of Mr. W. A. Ferguson of the local Feed Mill and is the manager of the mill in the oil city.

Mr. Hollis B. Moore, of Bellevue, candidate for Tax Assessor-Collector, was shaking hands with friends in Henrietta Saturday.

Mr. G. W. Akin, of Blue Grove, was shaking hands with friends in Henrietta Saturday, and transacting business.

Mrs. J. W. Douthitt and son, A. C. Douthitt, have returned from a visit in Port Arthur, Texas and points in Louisiana. Mrs. A. C. Douthitt returned from Port Arthur with them.

Byers E-Z Laundry under new management; new Maytags installed; plenty of hot water. We buy cream.

Go to church Sunday!

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Morning
Bible Class 10 a. m.
Preaching & Communion 11
Sunday Evening
Wednesday Evening
Preaching 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
7:30 p. m.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BYERS, TEXAS

The Bank of Friendly Service

Mr. Jas. M. Garrett, prominent citizen of the Shannon section, was in Henrietta Saturday greeting his friends and shopping with local merchants.

We guarantee satisfaction on our Wet Wash Service at The Byers E-Z Laundry. We buy cream.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Warren, and son, Robert of Neville, were visiting friends in Henrietta last Saturday and shopping with local merchants.

Miss La Zelle Hohenstein, of N. T. S. T. C. of Denton, has arrived in Henrietta to spend a few days on account of the illness of her uncle, Mr. Frank Henry.

Mr. Walter Smith of Stanfield, was in Henrietta on business last weekend.

Mr. C. C. Boyles, progressive farmer of the Blue Grove community was shopping in Henrietta Saturday.

Prof. Morris Gilbert, principal of the Blue Grove schools, while in town on business last Saturday extended an invitation to expert domino and forty-two players to visit Blue Grove Monday night and get in the tournament, which he stated would no doubt be attended by a large crowd.

W. F. Suddath & Co.

— GENERAL INSURANCE —

— BONDS —

PHONE 79 — HENRIETTA

Rex Gates

FOR

TIRES AND BATTERIES

The CORNER Poetry



Edited by Elsie Parker

© 1937 W.M.T. TARD

This column consists of Southwestern poetry. Contributions welcomed. Enclose return postage. Address: Wm. T. Tardy, publisher, Liberty

TELL ME

Isn't it a strange thing that I should miss you so?
That your face should haunt me everywhere I go?
That I should listen for your voice—your footfall?
That I should hope the telephone will be your call?
The heart is a queer thing—this one I carry
Bids me think of you alone—all else bury.
The day is a long one when you're not in it—
I find myself wishing I could see you for a minute.
I am through with love and all its sorrow—
I am not the one to hurt myself—today or tomorrow,
But this is a strange thing—that I should miss you so—
And your face haunt me—everywhere I go.
—Elsie Smith Parker, Dallas

I KNELT TO PRAY

I knelt to pray last night
Before an altar bare.
In dim and fading light
I knelt to pray last night,
But visions crossed my sight,
And I could only stare.
I knelt to pray last night
Before an altar bare.
—Muriel Harrison, Lubbock.

MOTHER'S LULLABY

They dressed her in a snow white gown

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Journal is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1938:

For Congress:
W. D. McFARLANE

For District Clerk:
JESSIE C. CHESNUTT

For Sheriff:
E. P. BOMAR (Re-election)
FRED F. HILBURN

For Assessor-Collector:
HOLLIS B. MOORE
HARVE ROLLINS

For Co. Commissioner Prec. 1:
J. C. PAYNE
(Re-election.)
J. V. BOYD

For County Clerk:
LAWRENCE NUCKOLLS
E. L. (Ernest) HODGE
WAYNE LEFEVRE

For Co. Treasurer:
DAVE H. UTLEY
(Re-election)
BETTYE GARRISON

With flowers on her breast,
The neighbors spoke in whispers low—
"She looks so well at rest."
All the while the Preacher prayed
That Time our hearts would heal;
I saw my Mother's gentle hands
Prepare the evening meal.
When at last our heads were bowed,
The earth was piled up high;
I heard my Mother's lovely voice
Singing a lullaby.
—Pearle Moore Stevens
Fort Worth

Mr. George Thompson of Secret Springs was shopping in Henrietta Saturday.

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PATHFINDER overlooks no important event... misses no interesting personality. Crisply... dramatically... right to the point... it boils down for you everything that goes on... giving you both the plain facts and entertaining sidelights, verified and interpreted. PATHFINDER, fresh from today's center of world interest, is the choice of more than a million fully informed subscribers every week. PATHFINDER'S nineteen illustrated departments are sure to inform and entertain you too.



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The Wise Crack

Edited by pupils of the Bluegrove High School
 VOL.1 Friday, Feb. 4, 1938 NO. 8

Editor-in-Chief—Reverie Bowman
 Assistant Editor—Charlie Hood
 Sport Editor—Iris Dean Phillips
 Joke Editor—Jimmie T. Pickett
 9th Grade Reporter—Pauline Jordan
 8th G. Reporter—Leola Bench
 7th G. Reporter—Alpha Phillips
 Sponsor—Mrs. Ruby Dickey.

Last week was mid-term week and it decided the fate of several pupils. Every child in school, above the first and second grades, had tests to show what they had learned the first four months of school. All grades are not recorded yet but several pupils, as in every school that has ever been, failed in some of their subjects. A larger number passed their subjects and got two credits nearer their goal.

Everyone is glad that mid-term is over and is working harder to make better grades this semester.

Chapel Program

Last Wednesday morning, Mrs. Powell's pupils gave a very interesting program in chapel. Bro. Wilson gave a very interesting talk on "Why We Go To School."

There were several visitors and the entire school invites them back next Wednesday morning to be with them in chapel and hear the program which will be given by grades one and two.

Eighth Grade

Happy days are here again because mid-term tests are over, and the eighth grade are joyfully starting another semester. The athletic club is beginning a play this week for the benefit of the athletic club. They hope to be able to present the play in three weeks. The name and characters will be announced later.

Did You Know?

That Harold Reeves got him a girl at Buffalo Springs Saturday.

That Mr. Campsey didn't go Henrietta Saturday night.

That for some reason Johnnie Mae is mad at her J. L. Ask her what that means.)

That falling down is getting to be a habit with Mr. Campsey.

That Luther didn't know which goal was his.

That Harold Southerland was disappointed because his girl from Charlie wasn't at Buffalo.

That A. C. has finally, after going to Bluegrove all these years, advanced to a higher grade and is now going to Henrietta High. Everybody at Bluegrove misses him very much and hope that he learns a lot wherever he is and that he doesn't bother his teacher very much.

Sixth Grade News

We are all proud that we have finished our mid-term tests. Some weren't very proud of

their low grades but others were very proud of their high grades.

We are all very sorry that Bobby Gilbert is ill and hope that he will be back to school soon.

Last Thursday afternoon the grammar grade girls and boys played a volley ball and basket ball game with Brown. Altho we did not win, we had a great deal of fun.

We are sorry to lose one of our pupils, Virgil Bracewell, who has moved to Wichita Falls.

SPORTS

The Bluegrove basket ball boys lost two games early in the week, to Shannon and Buffalo. They went to Buffalo Friday to lose the first game to Shannon. This placed them in the consolation tournament. Then with luck they won over Charlie and lost to Geraldine. They took second place in the consolation tournament.

B. G. H. S. Wouldn't be B. G. H. S. Without—
 Eighth grade, "We don't have time."
 Annie Ellen's red hair.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all cases of communicable or contagious diseases must be reported to the Health Officer, under penalty of law. Where a physician is in attendance, he is required by law to report the case immediately following diagnosis; otherwise, by parents or guardian.

T. K. Jones M. D.
 (Pub. 41 3 tc)

FOR SALE—One 5-room house See Bert Devers, Hanagan Produce. 1tp

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in North Clay County. Write Rawleigh's, TXB-351-MR, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. J. Roth, Bluegrove, Tex.

Mr. Noble Threadgill of Fairview visited friends in Henrietta Saturday afternoon and attended the picture show.

Go to church Sunday!

A dumb government class. Ruth's giggle.
 Charles and A. C.'s permanent waves.
 Alyene "loving Miss Dorris."

666

checks
COLDS
 and
FEVER

Liquid Tablets
 Salve Nose
 Drops

first day
 Headache, 30
 Minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism" Worlds Best
 Limiment

Mr. Marvin Borgman, progressive farmer of the Secret Springs community, was shaking hands with friends in Henrietta Saturday and shopping with local merchants.

Mr. Theodore Bullinger, of Fairview was greeting friends in Henrietta Saturday and shopping with local merchants.

Miss Hazel Shortt, of Halsell, was visiting friends in Henrietta Saturday and shopping with local merchants. She reports everything progressing nicely in her community.

Watch for "The Pest of Pester ville." Benefit of P. T. A.

Mr. J. B. Jones, of Buffalo Springs, was in Henrietta on business Friday.

Buddy Dodd was home last week-end from Wichita Falls where he is going to school.

A GREAT NEW THRIFTY "60"

FORD V-8

**Bigger, freshly styled
 ..with a smooth, quiet,
 V-8 engine that owners
 report, gives 22 to 27
 miles per gallon!**



\$644.00 is the **DETROIT**
 Delivered Price
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
 Federal and State Taxes Extra
 Price is for the 60 H. P. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes equipment.

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

HARRISON MOTOR CO.
Byers, Texas.

Home Demonstration

Miss Ruby E. Hayden, Clay County Home Demonstration Agent

NEVILLE H. D. CLUB

The Neville H. D. Club met Thursday, January 20th at the home of Mrs. Claude McAdams. In the absence of the President, the Vice President, Miss Ina Russell had charge of the meeting.

There were seven members who answered roll call. New and old business was discussed and the meeting was turned over to our demonstrator, Miss Hayden, who gave an outline of the year's work.

Mrs. Chappell, our council delegate gave reports on the council meeting at Henrietta.

Hot chocolate and cake was served.

WITH OUR COUNTY FRIENDS

Clay County Leader.

Mrs. S. L. Russell of Blue Grove, visited friends in Henrietta Saturday and shopped with local merchants. While in town she was a pleasant caller at The Leader office.

Mrs. W. A. Cnowning of Hallsell, while in Henrietta Saturday was a pleasant caller at The Leader office, reporting everything progressing nicely in her community.

Mr. J. M. (Jeff) Donnell, of Vashti, candidate for Sheriff, was in Henrietta Saturday shaking hands with friends. He reported everything progressing nicely in his section.

GREEN'S GROCERY

A Good Place to Trade
Phone 305

COFFEE

- Break O' Morn lb.....15c
- Nice Lettuce..... 5c
- Oxydol, large..... 21c
- Green Beans, lb.....10c
- Grapefruit, doz.....30c
- Spuds, peck.....25c
- Bunch Vegetables..... 5c
- Royal Gelatine, pkg.....5c
- Pitted Dates.....2 lbs 25c
- Post Toasties, large.....10c
- Grape Nut Flakes, pkg.....10c
- Marshmallows, lb. pkg.....15c
- Bacon Slices, lb. pkg.....15c
- Sweet Pickles 48 oz.....35c
- Empson Tom. Juice, 50 oz.....25c
- Can Peaches 11 oz. Best Grade.....3 for 25c

Prompt and courteous Delivery Service.

GREEN'S GROCERY
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Miss Beatrice Nance, of Shannon, was in Henrietta Saturday visiting friends and shopping with local merchants. She is a teacher in the Shannon schools, and reported her school progressing nicely.

Mr. Ray Phagen, of Bellevue, candidate for Sheriff, was one of our pleasant callers Friday. He said he was out campaigning and thought he would drop in to say hello. He reported everything progressing nicely in his section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilburn of Shannon were pleasant callers at this office Saturday, while in Henrietta, to do their weekly shopping. They reported that their daughter, Mrs. Paris and Mr. Paris, who had been visiting them since Christmas, left Tuesday for their home in Independence, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cummings were pleasant callers at The Leader office Saturday to renew their subscription to The Leader for another year.

JOHN'S GROCERY

- Spuds, nice pk.....23c
- Celery, nice.....10c
- Grapefruit, 2 for.....5c
- Lettuce.....5c
- Jello, all flavors.....5c
- Post Toasties.....10c
- P. & G. Soap, 6 bars.....25c
- Dried Apricots, lb.....10c
- Bacon, Korn Kist, lb.....27c
- Coffee, Early Breakfast per lb.....16c
- Blue Bonnet Flour.....\$1.59
- Lye, per can.....5c

DRESSED HENS

BON-TON GROCERY

Phone 155 & 156

- Shortening 8 lb. carton (limit).....78c
- Spuds, nice, red or white per lb.....2c
- Coffee, "Double Check" per lb.....16
- P. & G., giant size 6 for.....25c
- Jello, all flavors.....5c
- Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for.....25
- Post Toasties, lge. box.....10c
- Dried Peaches and Apricots, per lb.....10c

NICE FRYERS AT ALL TIMES

Mrs. Tim Chadwick orders The Leader sent to Mrs. Maude Johnson, 2462 Victory Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas.

Hon. Pierre M. Stine, County Attorney, was a pleasant caller at The Leader office Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Goettman of Neville, were shaking hands with friends in Henrietta Saturday and shopping with our merchants. Bro. Goettman called to our attention, Bro. Moody away holding a meeting, and

wondered who would supply in his stead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scudder and son Louis, of New London, were visiting friends in Henrietta Saturday, and shopping with local merchants. They reported everything progressing nicely in that section.

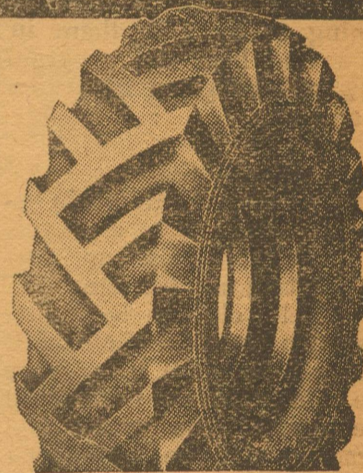
Mr. Spec McManan of Ikard, was shaking hands with friends in Henrietta Saturday and shopping with local merchants. He reported everything progressing nicely in his section.

STILL A FEW GROUND GRIP TIRES LEFT AT 25% DISCOUNT



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THE new super-traction Firestone Ground Grip Tire gives the most amazing traction performance ever known. Higher shoulders, bigger, broader bars of rubber. Deeper, tapered spaces between lugs for positive cleaning and maximum traction. Continuous tread design eliminates bumping. Each bar triple-anchored for greater strength.



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