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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 10, 1932

A Common Paper For Common People

LITTLE THEATRE TUESDAY EVENING

Here Assures Success

Modern life in all its phases will sent "Dulcy."

Stocking, dramatic artist and be necessary to aid the applicant. teacher known over the Panhandle for her superb skill, assures ant evenings filled with thrills, laughs and surprises.

the Panhandle recently, and our and farmer. local talent will put forth every effort to excell the production be-

last week in making this the best shall not exceed \$1,600. play yet to be offered in Clarendon

Prices of admission are advertised in this issue of the Leader. These charges are made most liberal to induce those casually in- these regulations must be mailed terested to form the habit of en- in time to be received by the desijoying the plays being presented gnated representative of the Secby the Little Theatre of Claren- retary of Agriculture at the Fardon along with the large number who look forward to these events than April 30, 1932. with anxious anticipation.

sad news Monday of the death of one hundred acres in crop, may her only living sister at Manson, Iowa with whom she visited several months last year.

DICKIE SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB AT NOON FRIDAY

Other Visitors Contribute Pleasure And Profit To Interesting Program

charge of the excellent program | six years. supplied by visitors of the Rotary club at their luncheon hour Friday

Dr. W. C. Dickie, president of the Memphis Rotary club was the principal speaker choosing "fellowship" as his topic.

The speaker designated fellowship as being the fundamental principle of Rotary and defined Matrimony And College Life the meaning of the words "member" and "fellows" and then asked if those present were members, or fellows in the world-wide civic

Dr. Dickie is a convincing speaker bringing to his audience a gained from experience and observation in the course of his busy life both as a doctor and a banker.

D. L. C. Kinard, past president young lady whose mother insists of the Memphis Rotary club also on living with the newlyweds. How Kelly Chamberlain and family. made a short talk in which he further clinched the suggestions of the preceding speaker.

Rev. Jan McMurray, president of the Quanah Rotary club spoke on the value of fellowship. His talk was most pleasing and readily accepted as one of the most interesting on the program over a long period.

Rev. McMurray also led in the singing and sang two solos for the enjoyment of the Club with Miss Lee Walling. Rotary Ann Rhoda Wiedman as accompanist.

The matter of presenting a program for the Childress club elicited the information that eleven Rotarians and their wives would pupils and faculty members pro-

be in Childress on the 9th. dance was noted at this meeting, can laugh, to make it a point to well since the first of the year.

FARMERS TO GET PRESENTS 'DULCY' GOVERNMENT CROP LOANS IN SPRING

Best Comedy Play by Local Loans Bear Five And Half Talent Yet to be Shown Percent And aMture On November 30, 1932

Application blanks for securing be pictured to the audience in farm and crop loans through the dramatic fashion Tuesday evening Reconstruction Finance Corporaat the Auditorium beginning at tion may be had at the office of 7:45 when the best skill of the G. L. Boykin, secretary of the Little Theatre movement will pre- Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall in Clarendon. He will also Rehearsals under the efficient render any assistance possible in direction of Mrs. Rita Foster making out the blanks that may

All local loans must have the approval of a "reviewing board" the theatre going citizens of Don- before being passed to the higher ley county one of the most pleas- authorities. This board is composed of U. J. Boston, J. D. Swift and G. Milt Allen of the Sunny-This play has been presented in view community. This board is a number of the larger towns of thus composed of a grocer, banker

No loans for crop production in 1932 will be made to any applicant in excess of \$400. The total a-No effort has been spared by mount of loans to tenants of any the cast announced in the Leader one land owner in a single county

Loans may be secured on a without exception. 'It's a scream', promissory note, fully executed by is the most vivid description given the applicant, for the amount of by those privileged to witness re- the loan, payable to the secretary hearsals, which accounts for the of Agriculture, on or before Noaqualified success of the play vember 30, 1932, with interest at wherever shown previous to this the rate of 51/2 percent per annum. in the form prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of Agriculture.

> Applications for loans under mer's Seed Loan Office, not later

The crop is the security required with \$3 per acre maximum limit. Mrs. Wm. Spitzer received the At this rate, a farmer planting borrow \$300. The government takes first lien after landlord and other waivers to all claims has

> Mrs. S. L. Dodson Dies Suddenly at Hedley

Methodist church of Hedley had charge of the burial service of Monday.

She was about forty years of age and the mother of nine children, the youngest being less than Dr. B. L. Jenkins as chairman two months of age. The family of the Club Service committee had had resided near Hedley for about

ASHTOLA SCHOOL PLAY SCHEDULED FRIDAY EVENING

Is Combined Into Merry Mixups And Laughs

"The poor married man" is the by the faculty and students of the Ashtola school tomorrow (Friday) seven characters.

The play is based on an incident of a professor's marriage to a he worked out of this 'mess' and the happy ending furnishes many a good laugh.

The cast:

A poor married man-H. W. Lovell Jr.

A country physician-Tate Poo-

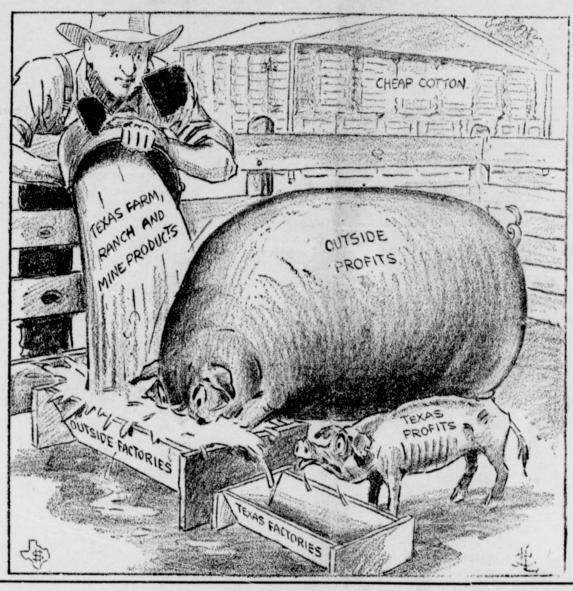
Billy Blake, a college boy-Horace McClellan.

A black trump-V. H. Baker. Some motherinlaw-Miss Hukel. Her charming daughter-Edna

A little freshman-Othella Poo-

A very small admittance charge will be made for the benefit of the student activity fund. These mise a presentation well worth A one hundred percent atten- your while and urge all those who this record being adhered to pretty be present. Remember the date. Friday evening of this week.

Let's Fatten the Runt



Concert Meets With Boys' Popular Favor

the Boys' Concert at the Methodist church Tuesday evening were a greeably surprised at the ready response accorded them by the

Despite the extremely cold weather, the church was filled early and there was not a 'hitch' in the entire program which was carried out as announced in the Leader

Since this first concert of the kind met with such popular ap-Rev. Hendrix, pastor of the ment of one of the popular musi- a few prospective members. cal instructors Wednesday

Mrs. S. L. Dodson at Hedley W. T. Hughes is Buried Here Sunday

> The body of Wm. T. Hughes was brought from Amarillo Sunday and services conducted by Elder D. L. Hukel at the Church of Christ.

He formerly resided near Clarendon for some twenty years, but during the past ten years had made his home with a son, J. T., at Amarillo. He was born Sept. 14, 1858 at Memphis, Tenn.

A large number of friends of memory of a former neighbor and tha Buttrill. friend who was kind, charitable and held in high esteem.

Surviving bim are two daughtitle of the play to be presented are Mrs. L. L. Wood of Carendon, of New York, was the guest of the McDowell, T. R. Broun, N. M. Mrs. Lee Martin of Lakeview. The sons are W. A. of Chamberlain; J. fund of practical information night, the cast being composed of T. of Amarillo; J. E. of Ft. Worth; day evening. J. L. of Los Angeles.

B. & P. W. CLUB The instructors who sponsored OBSERVE THE WEEK WITH LUNCHEON

National Business Lomen's market remains the same. Week Was Occasion For Special Features

The most outstanding event given by the B & P W Club during National Business Women's at the Ladies' Club Room Tuesday right now. proval, it will likely become an evening, honoring former mem-

The room was beautifully decorated with pot plants and Saint Patrick motifs. The dainty plate and white color scheme.

In addition to the 42 games, Miss Martha Buttrill conducted a various assortment of lively games that proved most interesting and entertaining.

Twenty club members were present with Misses Julia Wiedman and Gwendolyn Couch as hostesses. Guests were Mesdames J. T. Cauthen, Ben Buck, Ruth Reeves, and Misses Katherine Patrick, Elma Smith, Irene Mc to pay their last respects to the Martin, Frances McMurtry, Mar-

> Miss Helen L. Whitehouse, church warer among women, parish last week, and left for Albuquerque and Kansas City Sun- gent, Miss Martha Buttrill.

Lee Vaughn was in Lubbock Mrs. S. B. Moore of Ft. Worth over the week end where he atis visiting her granddaughter, Mrs tended the funeral service of his grandmother.

BARGAINS FOR LEADER READERS

Every week, readers of the Leader are offered bargains and special

bargains in the advertisements. This week is no exception. Below are a

few of the many opportunities to save money. You can always save money

by reading the advertisements in the Leader.

NAVY BEANS—twenty-five pounds for

CARD TABLES—regular \$2.50, now only

SPUDS-by the peck

MUSTARD—quart size

PEANUT BUTTER-16 oz. size

Egg Campaign Has Slack Period Over Week

"Eight dozen eggs for a year's subscription to the Leader" still holds good folks. The cold weather of the past week checked the inflow of eggs but the price on the

If you expect to take advantage of this offer to renew your subscription, or to get on the list for the first time, bring or send your eggs in today. This offer may be withdrawn soon and we advise you week, was a luncheon "42" party to take advantage of the offer

not take advantage of it.

unches also carried out the green Clarendon H. D. Club Makes Cheese Friday

The members of the club devoted all of Friday in a cream cheese making demonstration at the home of Mrs. N. M. Lawler. The lunch at the noon hour was

ber of contributions of 'eats' from each member. Mrs. C. D. McDowell, vice presi-

dent of the Club, had charge of the business session in the afternoon. the family attended the last rites Cormick, Fray Stallings, Helen In answering roll call, each member gave her favorite recipe for serving cheese.

Those present were Mesdames J. H. Clark, A. H. Baker, J. C. Estlack, H. J. Eddington, W. D. ters and four sons. The daughters sent out by the National Council Van Eaton, M. T. Crabtree, C. D. Lawler, and the county H. D. a-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Acord on Friday March 18th at 2 p. m.

East Texas fruit crops were destroyed by the recent freeze.

88c

15c

23c

98c

VENERABLE MAN PASSES TO REWARD **EARLY WEDNESDAY**

Came to Texas in '72 And Spectacular Costumes And Had Lived in Donley For More Than 20 Years

W. H. (Uncle Billie) Smith, aged 74, passed away at the family home in Clarendon at 5 a. m. Wednesday, the 9th. He had been in ill health for more than a year, for several days.

ted at the Methodist church today and as individuals. at 2:00 with his pastor Rev. E. B.

Attending the casket were J. D. Pope, Lon McCrary, Luther Mc ed as an amateur show in any E. M. Ozier, most of whom are for staging theatricals over the members of the Sunday school entire Panhandle country for the class of the deceased taught by he had been a member for some

bama being born on the 8th day of November, 1858. He came to Williamson county, Texas in 1872.

He was married to Miss Sallie A. Lawrence in 1879 who survives him, and to them five children, three boys and two girls, were born, three of whom remain to mourn his passing.

The daughters are Mrs. Pearl Owens of Stamford; Mrs. Gertrude Amerson of Abernathy. Harvey Smith, the only surviving son, resides at Plainview.

His surviving sisters are Miss Myrtle Smith of Dallas and Mrs. J. R. Bailey at Waco. His brothers are Mel Smith of Oklahoma, Tug and Sandie Smith of Dallas, Chas. Smith of McKinney.

Uncle Billie, as he was affect tionately called by a large num-

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Bishop Boaz to be Here For One Service

proval, it will likely become an evening, honoring former memannual affair according to a state-bers and extending a welcome to of the season at the present marcoming of Bishop H. A. Boaz who ket price of the eggs, and there will preach at the First Methodist church Thursday evening of the

> Friends and those interested in hearing this noted church man preach, will avail themselves of Thursday evening.

BIGGEST PROFIT made enjoyable by the large num- WON BY BOB WORD **BABY BEEF SHOW**

Each of Seven Boys Receive **Premiums on Calves At** Fat Stock Show

Members of G. L. Boykin's aging something of the cattle busi- future. ness, or at least how to get the most out of feeding.

Bob Word's profit on his calf feeding project shows a profit of \$18.65. Adding to this his premiums, he has a total profit of their share with good grace. Her \$21.15 for his trouble. John Blocker Jr. comes second

with a net profit of \$12.10 and a premium of \$3.50 making a total

a profit of \$5.55, a premium of \$6.50 making a total profit of Cripled Children's Council of A-\$12.05. Alfred McMurtry's profit is

\$7.75, premium \$2.50 and a total and his remarks were warmly reof \$10.25. He takes third place in ceived and the plans approved by the class on straight profit basis the Club. exclusive of premiums.

Joe Montgomery lost \$11 on one calf, gained \$3.20 on another and show and his plans accorded early with premiums of \$7, cut his net action. Amarillo's city electrician loss to exactly eighty cents.

Chas. Word managed to come out with a profit of \$3.05, a premium of \$2.50 and a grand total of profit amounting to \$5.55.

According to these tests it cost calves vary widely.

"SCANDALS" HERE FRIDAY EVENING AT AUDITORIUM

Lighting Effects Will Be Used by Chorus

The Clarendon Lions Club is sponsoring the appearance of the "Scandals of '32" which will appear at the College Auditorium on Friday, March 11th. The perforand his death had been expected mance will be a musical comedy extravaganza in two big acts. The Funeral services were conductioned are well trained in mass,

The cast is the same that made Bowen in charge, assisted by Rev. the outstanding record in Amarillo M. M. Beavers and Rev. L. A. for the past three years. Many professional theatrical people say that this show should not be class-Farland, E. P. Shelton, J. H. Hurn, manner. The show is produced and C. L. Benson, W. A. Armstrong, staged by Mike Hollander, famous past fifteen years. The Crippled Rev. L. A. Reavis, and of which Children's Council had this cast in each of their outstanding productions for thre years, which will Mr. Smith was a native of Ala- guarantee a high-grade shaw.

There are forty people in the company. There are eight big chorus production numbers featuring "The Blue Bonnets" comprised of twelve girls, each an artist in singing and dancing.

The lighting effects and the costumes will be the most spectacular that have ever appeared in Clarendon. The lighting effects will be brought to Clarendon specially for this production. It will be a galaxy of song, dance, and beautiful girls. The low-down upon prominent citizens of Clarendon, is where the show receives its name, "The Scan dals of '32."

The admission price will be fifty cents, twenty percent of waic. understood will be allocated to the local Lions club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pyle and daughter, Miss Opal and Miss Norma Rhode visited friends and relatives in Pampa Sunday.

BENEFIT SHOW

the opportunity to hear him next Mrs. F. A. Stocking Tells Of Plans of The Little Theatre For Season

> A number of visitors were present at the Lions luncheon Tuesday to present claims for the attention of the theatre going public, and for the consideration of the members to whom they were speaking.

Mrs. Rita Foster Stocking, director of the Little Theatre movement and who has accepted the responsibility fo r the leading role in "Dulcy", to be presented March riculture class of the Clarendon 15th, spoke at length regarding high school department are learn. the Little Theatre plans for the

Her enthusiasm and pointed remarks evoked frequent applause When she pointed out mistakes and suggested remedies, the members are said to have assumed talk at length was appreciated and the time spent in giving her outline of the duties of those responsible for the success of the movement, was well spent according to Harry McCracken is third with those privileged to hear it.

J. C. Paschall, chairman of the marillo presented his plans for the presentation of "Scandals of '32"

Mike Hollander, director of the play, also was heard regarding the explained the lighting effects necessary to be brought with the show.

The attendance contest was set in motion with a great deal of enthusiasm. This is the spring \$377.25 to produce 5440 pounds of drive, the Club entering upon a beef, or a cost of .068 cents per drive to securé free transportation pound. This is not a fair estimate for a member to the International because the purchase price of the convention in California this sea-

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Panhandle Press Association West Texas Press Association

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for the own expense. office of governor of Texas.

Other civic clubs besides the above down the state lending endorsement puts a new angle on politics this season never before known.

Marital Mishap.

An apology appearing in the East Kentucky Journal at Gray-

"In last week's issue of the Journal it was stated that Mr. Wylie Stewart was here visiting his family, which is a mistake. He had come to visit his children for a short time. We are glad to make the correction."

Evolution.

Rev. J. R. Gilpin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Russell, Kentucky preached a sermon on evolution Sunday after providing himself with a monkey which he perched upon his pulpit stand.

During the course of his sermon, many comparisons were made to prove his theory that man was in nowise related to the monkey even remotely. He finally wound up by apologizing to the monkey for ever being accused of relationship home when everybody gets back from the beginning of the Gov with a lot of sorry folks the on the job and begins earning. The ernment, down to the present have preacher happened to know. It is majority of farmers will be worse said that his sermon made a hit off if they borrow more money. agriculture, and we are led again with his congregation and had the entire approval of the monkey, him a market and he will not especially the last reference and need to borrow more, and will pay apology.

Legal Rascals.

their honorable (?) reputations.

There is but one reason why years. protect a rasca Rascals make laws to protect prevent the public from doing base their judgment on the secureverything possible to secure the ity of individual loans by the in-

If we spent as much time bombarding our representatives in the law-making bodies with letters the security of his funds with his and telegrams, as we do in con- local banker in the same manner demning them, we could get relief the banker's past record. and that pretty quickly. Let's try | There is no occasion for individit during the next session.

Barber Prices

decided drop in Clarendon now behind the banks of Clarendon for that barber prices have taken a a long number of years. All three drop, some of the shops are said of the banks have come through to have been holding to war time the most trying period in the na-

At any rate hair cuts are down than ever. to twenty and twenty-five cents and shaves reduced to twenty in credit of the men behind the banks one shop according to advertisements in the Leader the past week county and say less about it than Shampoo prices have 'gone a glim- any other set of individuals, civic merin' along with the other service to be had at a first-class | Early last spring they set in tonsorial emporium.

South Ward school may have been | were made and plans executed in the incentive for the reduction, or perhaps it all came about through a patriotic motive. At any rate, are today in far better financial the barbers are to be congratula- condition for having followed the ted for helping keep the folks in trim in a time of need.

It would seem that any candifate who would send his picture The fact that the general public and a lot of political thunder in to is taking more interest in tax a paper for publication, would en- matters now than for many years a check to at least pay a is a matter of record. of the actual expense of ad- Saturday afternoon 150 taxpay

n't pay for circulating his

posed to mooch on a newspaper, is

Money Hoarding. This idea about the common run of folks hoarding is a lot of wasted effort. The committees appointed to see the 'little' fellows are blown up from the start because the committee started on the wrong end of the line.

The 'big' fellows started the hoarding and the big fellows will end it. Most of the finances of the country are handled through the Federal Reserve Banks or the land loan and insurance compa-

Most of the banks nearest the common people are largely controlled by the Federal Reserve make laws to promote the general banks, who claim that the small welfare. Agriculture has always town banks have been too liberal in accepting security of small hence we infer that in order to

The Reconstrution Finance Corporation turns three and a half billions of dollars loose to the Federal Reserve system, is a great idea since the lender alone passes upon the value of the security.

After all is said and done, we money. Our market is right at what he already owes.

Banking Facts.

Men may be moral rascals, and Some people in some sections yet be legal rascals. Most all may be justified in witholding tariff laws at the beginning were kinds of rascals are always ready their money from deposit in their to appeal to the courts to protect local bank because many banks have closed during the past two

Banks should together by their assets, but raththemselves and all laws should be er by the individuals back of respected. This condition does not them. Successful bankers of today ted prices. repeal of the unjust laws that dividual's ability to earn and save. and that individual's past record

in meeting obligations promptly. The individual should judge of

uals in this trade territory keeping any funds buried or hid out by the sock, fruit jar or tin can Dog collars are due to take a method. We have known the men tion's financial history stronger

> And further be it said to the of Clarendon, they do more for the club or organization of any nature

motion a plan to help the farmers Free baths for pupils at the to help themselves. Suggestions part through the cooperation o both county agents. The people plans of the local bankers. They will do well to follow any plan suggested for this season.

Tax Matters.

ers gathered in the city auditor at of them have money to ium at Lockney and went on recfor their pictures but what is ord as favoring a drastic cut in government expenses in all its per of general circulation? branches. D. D. Shipley, chairman of the Citizen's Tax Committee of the mat or cut for a pic-program among a large number of

Mr. Shipley stated that in th

beginning, officers of Floyd county served as a matter of honor and for the first 25 years, the county was out \$4700 for county salaries. Quoting from the Lockrey Beacon, Mr. Shipley stated that the "bridle was taken off in 1913 and the salaries raised to \$12,000 a year and this had grown to \$23,000 a year by 1031."

Down in Hall county, the folks are waking up to the fact that something must be done regarding tax matters. Resolutions adopted at a meeting held in Estelline reads: "Believing that the time

has come when we, the tax payers, producers, the debt-burdened and unemployed, should make known our condition as we feel it and as we see it and to declare the cause and the remedy as we understand

This Hall county meeting was going on at the same time the taxpayers were holding a similar meeting in Floyd county. All the Calahan county, have gone on rec- we simply refuse to 'tote' him to at Memphis at 2 p. m., Saturday, ord as endorsing the candidacy of the public free of charge at our March 12th for the purpose of organizing against confiscation of property by taxation.

Two hundred and eight of the 254 counties in Texas have some form of taxpayers's associations. The State Taxpayer's Association is the central head of most of them. What is Donley county going to do about the matter?

WHAT'S CONGRESS FOR?

By their fruits ye shall know them. A tree is known by its fruits. Whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye also reap. These are Biblical findings. A law is judged by its effects among the people.

The first duty of Congress is to been the base of our prosperity, promote the general welfare, Congress must make laws to promote the welfare of agriculture. Has Congress done that? If not, what is it for? By their fruits ye shall know them.

The welfare of the United States rests primarily on agriculneed a market more than we need ture, and its downward history proves the main acts of Congress been to oppose the welfare of They owe too much already Give to ask the question, What is Congress for? It seems our Congress is unmindful of the above

From the beginning of the Nation, Congress has legislated a gainst the farmer. The protective against him, whether enacted by Democrats or Republicans. Their effects have always been to help the factory man to sell for higher protected prices, and force the pressed the trial. Have the Amerifarmer to pay these higher prices. and seli for the lowest unprotec-

The Democratic Cleveland administration was against the farmer. It only intensified the protective tariff robbery by emhasizing and fixing the policy of free raw material upon agriculture

The Federal Reserve Act, by the Wilson Democratic administration, followed up by the Federal Land Banks, were all against



a, give this pure vegetable prepara-me. Whenever coated tongues tell constipation; whenever there's any gen of sluggishness. Castoria has a

money monopoly and placed the lands of the country under bonds, mortgages and heavy interest of the "folks at home." bearing debts without providing any method of raising farm prices

any debts hanging over him. Con- established over the land. gress always legislates to load the

Under renewed calls for relief, Congress said "We will relieve your distress with a two billion dollar reconstruction corporation.' The Lions club and the Chamber not our idea of qualifications for taxpayers of Hall county are ask- The bill specifies that 50 millions 39 times that amount would be other corporations. Under the the Norwood Pharmacy force. terms of the bil, one corporation could borrow 100 million dollars, Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year while the whole agricultural class could borrow only 50 millions.

> Here again we see the heavy hand of discrimination against the farmers at large. Again, we ask what is Congress for? By their fruits ye shall know them. Not a single step is taken to help raise the farmers' prices, or increase his income, to help pay his debts and lift his mortgage. Shall we sullenly submit to be descended to the lowest levels of civilization, or will our patriots and statesmen arise to the demand of the occas

Every step by Congress reacts against agriculture, and undermines the basis of the Nation's prosperity. If Congress is against agriculture, it is against the common welfare, and should be disbanded or changed.

Lincoln once said, "This country with its institutions, belong to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary rights of overthrowing it."

Recently grave charges were made against our Secretary of the Treasury by a member of Congres. The charges were evidently true, for he immediately resigned and the President pardoned him in the midst of a trial, and sent him as Ambassador to The Court of England. This was an admission of guilt, and was a direct insult to the American people. With few exceptions, both Democrats and Republicans eagerly indorsed the President's action, and supcan people no defense in Congress? If so what is it? By their fruits ye shall know them.

Congress has failed. If Mellon was guilty, Congress itself is guilty as "particeps criminis" and Mr. Patman should have included the whole crew, with few exceptions, in his articles of impeachment, and sent them to Europe,

Pastime Theatre

Fri-Sat. 11-12th Paul Lukas, Kay Francis -in-

"THE VICE SQUAD" Blasting the lid off Big City sec rets. Also Second Number Galloping Ghost "RED" Grange serial, and it is a knock out. 10-25c

Mon-Tues. 14-15th Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sid-

"An American Tragedy" Put yourself in his place, young aching for happiness, hungry for whole life. Also Fox Movetone

10-35c

Wed-Thurs. 16-17th Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon

"THE SECRET CALL" Out of the air comes the fatal message threatening her love putting two lives in danger. What does she do, SEE? Also Paranount Act.

10-25c

Matinee on Saturday only

agriculture. They organized the Siberia or Salt River, while the Daughtrys To Visit Here horn type which they are enjoying people took charge of their gov ernment and run it for the benefit

Failing in this, Congress should be magnanimous enough to reduce by which these debts could be its own salaries one half, from President down, stop Ogden Mills In the 500 million dollar Farm from selling interest bonds, and telief Board of 1930, Congress borrowing interest bearing money, was heavily against the farmer, as and order him to issue Legal Tenshown by the rapid descent of all der, non-interest U. S. Notes refarm prices to the lowest level in deemable only among the people history, thus completely bankrup- and pay them out for services and ting almost every farmer who had products until equilibrium is again

If Congress will do none of these lands with mortgages, bonds and things, it should at least resign, interest debts, and never to raise and let the people elect another prices by which these debts can set of officials charged with probe paid. It helps the interest per duties to try their hand at regatherers, but never the debt pay- trieving the country from its lost estate.

-P. A. Spain, Paris, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee (Ted) Williams announce the birth of a sor, weight 81/2 pounds at 12:30 has been real ill for a week. of Commerce of Cross Plains, the office to which he aspires, and ed to attend a county-wide session should be loaned to farmer, and p. m. Sunday the 6th. He has been given the name of Thomas Lee loaned to the banks, railroads and Jr. after his father, who is one of

During Next Week

A letter received from Mr. C. Daughtry states that he will arrive from Ft. Worth during the week of March 15th to do some special piano work for the College, and asks that those desiring piano tuning and repair work to call and burrial of Mr. Hughes, father him at telephone 431. Those desir- of Mrs. Lonnie Wood, Sunday afing his services will do well to register their names at once.

him and spend a visit with her mother, Mrs. Manley, and other relatives here. They expect to be here only for the week.

SUNNYVIEW

Mrs. Robert Brame is with her laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale of Goldston this week helping to take care of Mrs. J. R. Dale who

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Womack of paby chickens of the White Leg- Tuesday.

and taking care of. He has built a new stucco brooder house and chicks are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hester and children are better after having had the flu last week.

Mrs. Riley and girls also Mrs. Johnnie Stoer attended the funeral ternoon at the church of Christ. Mr. Hughes died in Amarillo Mrs. Daughtry will accompany where he had lived for several

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker and baby spent a few days at McLean visiting his parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham attended the funeral of Mr. Hughes in Clarendon Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown for a short visit, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack and Miss Ethel Hutto Monday night.

E. S. Cooper of Roy, N. M., Memphis called on Mr. and Mrs. bean merchant of that section, Luther Butler of Lelia Lake. Mr. visited his brother, Sullivan and Mrs. Butler have 1240 young | Cooper of the Cooper grocery here



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Hold on to your courage, your patience, your faith, your honor, your honesty, your integrity. They are the precious jewels of all time. Their lustre will never dim. "HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."





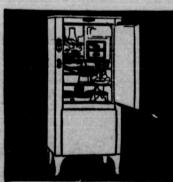
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The thing that cocked our pis tol and knocked off our hat at the same time was when GW reported us to the hoarding committee and they found a \$1.15 in a snuff bottle in our back yard.

Cans, fruit jars, snuff bottles and old sox are a poor place to bank money anyhow, and we are glad we got arrested.

The fellow who said "if you want to be satisfied with your lot it", knew what he was talking about.

If you have something to sell, and are in a hurry to sell it, let our Classified Column do the job. It will likely cost you no more than 30 cents.

A merchant in this town has asked us to turn the name of every man who owes him upside down every time it appears in print. He wants to pay two-bits a name for the job, and we may take him up, just as soon as we can pay him.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Adkins were down visiting relatives near Martin during the week and Byrd called at the Leader office to have the paper sent to him at the Coon ranch near Dumas. That is one couple that took a honeymoon in a cotton patch chopping cotton. In fact they are industrious and mean to get somewhere some of these days and are fine folks. Thanks, Byrd.

In reading the classified ads in an exchange, we saw these two: "Want a strong horse to do the work of a country minister." and this one: "Man wanted for gardening, also to take charge of a cow who can sing in the choir and blow

have hands and that men notice, suggested that if the lady had them. If they did not have hands, eaten more yeast when she was probably they would be noticed more. Women used to dab on That aroused the ire of the lady glycerine and lemon juice and call who said "and young man if you it a job. Now the radio scares them into buying a lotion with a you would have been better bred.' high-sounding name with a fancy label. It scents up the house like 'gals goin' to meetin' as soon as opened. It has always been our opinion that harsh red hands are a badge of honor and nothing to be ashamed of, but it seems that love is not as blind as we have been led to believe and that perhaps these modern yokel do notice hands a little more. They do a lot of holdin' hands, and that's a

Grandchildren are more popular than grandpas. Good-looking women kiss and say cute things to our granddaughter and nary a bit of that to us. We sometimes wish we were a granddaughter.

Since that white rat government bulletin arrived, the boys have brought in two white rats. Now what in thunder are they fit for anyhow except to read about in letins.

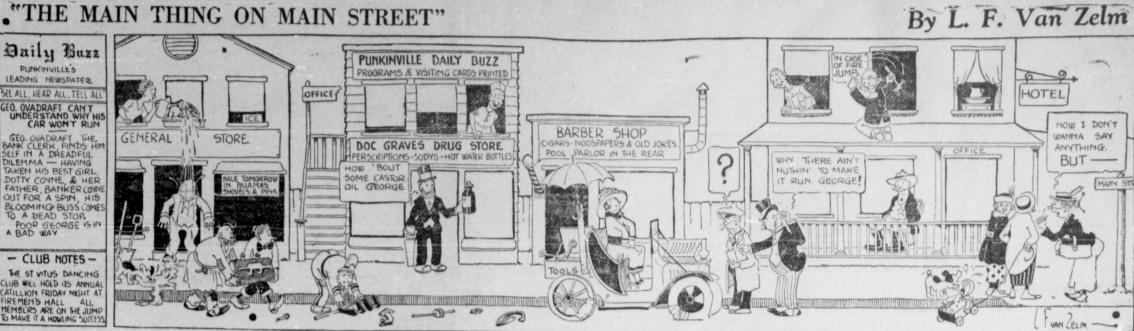
O. N. Hedgpeth is due a lot ROUND for contributing a large mess of collards to our family. If there is anything that is next to FARE potlikker, it is the stuff from which potlikker is made, and that is collard greens. Both of them are better than all the fancy hifa-lutin dishes that were ever invented in any color.

Wendel Wilson walks ten miles to school every day. He attends school at Chamberlain and leads in his classes. His mother is a widow Any boy who is that eager to attend school, and makes good at it, is bound to make a success of himself. We take our hat off to Wendel, he's one among a million.

Gold is said to be so scarce in England that Henry Youngblood could float a bond issue with what he has in his mouth.

It is said that the reason there are so few newspaper men in the

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"



pen is that they don't care enough about money to steal it, and that life with plenty of variety. Here's they had rather jab a fellow with a sample of a letter he received Harris. an editorial pen than to kill him in life, build a service station on outright and end his minsery all at one time. Nope, only three in fritz out exattillie \$2.35 by a ladie the Texas pen with a population

clothing industry.

weather, how about organizing a Club of Never-Sweats?

A Missouri preacher after see ing four girls smoking cigarettes, said that it looked like hell-with all that smoke boiling out of the

With all these national radio hook-ups, Gabriel could get somewhere blowing his horn these days

Do these reduced barber prices mean that we can now get a cigar and still have Sunday school money left out of 50 cents?

Did you ever hear of a husband being shot by his wife while helping her wash the dishes? And

Gals, have you seen the new styles in summer sox? Don't lose your razor blades.

While helping a fat lady into The radio tells us that women her car recently, the young man oung, she would have been lighter had eaten more yeast, perhaps

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Der Sir & friend. i have bin with a krackt rib once that left a komplexin with blech don too it. The College Hill widow says she is full fase, plinty hair, flat many a girl is a striking illustra- nek and smal legs so smol she dres and runs a booik coop. i With the coming of warm legs air tu smoll fir her boddie. ticipate. she meaks ise ezie and florts a lot with hans and smoll legs. Git her

> Goldston School News

Goldston are working on a play which they will present in the near future. The play "Finger- boys track team is bright this prints," is a comedy-drama in for a setting. When the city people come to the country to slick When the city slicker falls in love with the ranch owner's pretty ball. sixteen-year old daughter many complications arise. The cast:

Jimmy Lee-J. D. Hendrix. Hosy Hawks-Leonidas Elmore Roger Whitney-Nelson Seago. Thorndyke- Laverne

Risley. Amelia

Mrs. Roger Whitney, Sr.-Irene

Paulette

Mignon Poncre-Dorothy Dillie. Porcelin-Minnie Gollihugh.

preparing for the county meet. We representatives in all of the conthank ther is mol on her fase but tests that we are eligible to par-

Our senior boys track team will not have as many members as it or my \$2.35. She may hev husbin did last year, but we will furnish some competition with the few members that we have. Vodie Clemmons is the outstanding member of the team this year. He is able to get a little more dis The High School pupils at tance with the weights this year

The prospects for our Junio year. The boys are some large three acts with a "Dude Ranch" than previously and have had more experience, consequently they are better able to compete the owners out of their ranch they with other compentors. Our junior receive the surprise of their lives. boys will be able to furnish some real competition in playground mies. The plant enemies destroy hundreds of millions of dollars for

The senior girls are working on volley ball very enthusiastically Ned Thorndyke-Granville Mc and it woks as if we will have a good representation in that line of

There are more pupils taking part in literary events than previously, in fact we will have a much large representation in these Thorndyke - Lucille events than we had last year.

Goldston Literary Society The Goldston Literary Society

Whitney - Virginia on February 29. Due to bad weather and illness very few members were present. The Society will meet for its next regular business Besides the play the pupils are meeting on Monday night March 14th. We hope many more will be skar, she is medim hite and darke are trying to get the majority of present at this meeting; and we the pupils to take part in some believe that we will have a large Interscholastic League activity, in crowd, for at this time a short fact, most of our pupils are work- program will be given, consisting tion of what's the matter with the nirly ovirbalens. She wirs a wite ing on some activity. We will have of musical numbers, readings, and

> At the next meeting the society will elect officers for the ensuing three months.

> There will be no admission charges, come and enjoy yourself.

The Value of Birds to Man The quantity of food required by birds makes the various wild species of a great value to the farmer thought nearly all birds were pests because a few of the birds stole grain and damaged the fruit. But today farmers think of the birds with appreciation, because of the part they play in industrial life The insects upon which the birds feed are some of the worst ene-

would be much greater without but prove themselves friends to the services of birds.

Scientists, who have collected facts for years, say that successful agriculture would probably be impossible without the birds. Birds also eat weed seeds as a part of The first United States reservatheir food. It is estimated that the sparrows alone save the farmers in March, 1903. In 1909 he had of Canada and the United States established fifty three different many millions of dollars each year | bird reservations. In 1916 a treaty by eating these seeds.

but there are very few birds who do not more than pay their thefts. at any time. The owl, the crow, and most of

met for its last regular business the farmers yearly. But this loss the hawks are classed as robbers, the farmers rather than enemies, because of their destruction of insects and small rodents.

> The government is protecting birds by establishing reservations. tion was established by Roosevelt was ratified by the United States There are some birds who do and Canada providing that no eat the farmers grain and fruit, birds, which helps the farmer by destroying insects, should be shot

> > -Dorothy Dilli.

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Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps-and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in the Leader can serve you. If you read them every week, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing - - - and saving.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Editor Phone 455

MUSICAL AT CLUB ROOM

Six pupils of Mrs. G. L. Boykin appeared in a musicale at the Club Room March 4th at 7:45 p. m. Plura blossoms arranged in pretty bowls formed a most effective decorative scheme.

The pupils appearing on this program were Lalar Belle Wilkerson, Jo Anne Smith, Rebecca Welch, Dorothy Lou Naylor, Ronald Keener and Dan Boston.

The program:

1. Springtime waltz-Leroy Dorothy Lou Naylor

2. (a) Evening bells-McIntyre (b) Children's waltz-Taylor

Rebecca Welch 3. (a) Petite Valse- Mendelsohn.

(b) Pixie's goodnight song-Brown

Dan Boston

4. Chromatic Valse-Gourod Mrs. Richard Wilkerson

5. (a) Dance of the dewdrops-Ducelle (b) Skating-Smith

Ronald Keener 6. (a) See-saw waltz-Fyffe

(b) Thoughts-Barnett Jo Anne Smith

7. (a) The Moonlight fairy-

(b) Iris-Renard

Lalar Belle Wilkerson 8. Sundown- Violin ensemble-

Accompanists, Mmes. Richard Wilkerson, U. J. Boston. Rayburn Smith and Miss Barbara Smith.

Following the dendition of the musical program, refreshments were served the guests by the mothers of the pupils, Mmes. U. J. Boston, Rayburn Smith, G. F. Keener, T. W. Welch, Richard Wilkerson.

ENGLISH-COLE

Miss Merle Cole of Windy Valley and Cornell English of Memphis were married at Hedley Saturday evening, the Rev. V. A. Hansard officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cole of Windy Valley where she has made her home for several years and has a host of friends.

The groom is well known among the responsible business men of the younger generation at Mem-

WIN ONE S. S. CLASS

Members of this Sunday school class of the Methodist church met lings Monday afternoon with Mrs. as hostesses

phanage at Waco for clothing.

Each member gave fifty cents how they earned the money in rhymes.

Delicious refreshments were bers.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB Mrs. G. J. Teel entertained this

Club at her home Tuesday afternoon and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Morris and Miss Fannie McGowan. Cut flowers were used in decoration and the St. Patrick colors in refreshments and nap-

Contest games were played in which Mrs. A. T. Miller received the first prize of a box of candy, and Mrs. M. E. Thornton second prize of a sewing set.

Knitting, embroidery work and quilting was another enjoyable feature.

Mrs. Morris read the scripture lesson at the opening of the meet-

A lovely refreshment was served to the following members: Mesdames J. D. Stocking, A. T. Miller, C. R. Skinner, M. T. Crabtree, J. Harris, M. E. Thornton, J. S. Hayter, J. E. Mongole, L. Ballew, J. W. Rowland.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. W A. Massie, Mrs. C. B. Morris and Miss Fannie McGowan.

1926 BOOK CLUB

This Club will meet at the hom of Miss Fray Stallings Tuesday afternoon, March 15th. Mrs. Robert S. Cope will assist hostess in

MISS FANNIE MAE CONN IS COMPLIMENTED

Lawler complimented her house ruert, Miss Fannie Mae Conn of played.

Amarillo Junior College with bridge party.

Colors of green and white were carried out in the games and in

the refreshments. In the games Phifer Estlack won high score and Winfred Gattis low. Miss Com received a lovely BROWN-LOWE honoree gift.

Delicious refreshments were serbara Smith, Pauline Slover, Hazel Gilbert, Roberta Lafon, Ruth Law- Miami. ler, Eunice Johnson, Fannie Mae Conn and the ho tess, Helen Law

And W. E. Schett, Charles Walker, Phifer Estlack, James Smith. Benton Smith, O. L. Smith Jr., Winfred Gattis and J. P. Mather

MRS. BEN BUCK

IS HONORED

Mrs. J. Marvin Warren and Miss Gwyndoln Couch honored Mrs. Ben Buck with- a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon given at the home of Miss Couch. Selected and appropriate games were played by the guest. The guest of honor was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, which she appreciated and expressed her thanks to each individual.

A dainty salad course was serto mesdames A. H. Baker, Harry played. Brumley, Joe Goldston, Buck Dave Johnson, Linnie Cauthen, M. W. Mosley, A. W. Simpson, F. S. Fitzgerald, H. S. Fitzgerald, Vada Carpenter, Ray Couch, Van Kennedy, Thorton, B. G. Smith, T. M. Couch, E. T. Leverett and Misses Ruth and Hulda Jo Cauthen, Dorothy Anne Kennedy, the honoree Mrs. Ben Buck, and the hostesses, Mrs. J. Marvin Warren and Miss Gwyndoln Couch.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES CLOSE CONTEST

The first Sunday in February was the beginning of an attendance contest between Mr. O. C. Watson's class of boys and Mrs. Linnie Cauthen's and Mrs. Geo. H. McCleskey's class of girls of the Senior Department of the Baptist church. This contest closed the last Sunday in Feb. with the boys

The members of the winning classes were graciously entertained by the boys on last Thursday evening in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart.

Progressive 42, interspersed with music and happy conversa where they will make their tion, was the game enjoyed until a late hour, at which time a refreshment course was served

Miss Temple Harris, Miss Stroder, Miss Morgan, Mrs. O. C. at the home of Mrs. D. O. Stal- Watson, guests, and Elizabeth We're sure, some how or other, Kemp, Ruth Cauthen, Gladys A. G. Lane and Mrs. H. B. Kerbow Campbell, Dovie Wood, Vera No- It's tomorrow's vexing problem land, Lois Wallace, Jo Ell's Stew-Mrs. J. R. Porter read the De- art, Ruth Dunn, Gertrade Shepherd, Lola Barnes, Paralee Ticer, During the business session Ruth Hartzog, Virginia Scivally, plans were made to comply with a Edwin Cox, Geroge McCleskey, Jr. request from the Methodist or- Carroll Hudson, Byrum Haile, O. C. Watson, Jr., J. P. Matheson, Snooks Andia, Charles Walker, which they had earned and told Carroll Holtzclaw, Hollis Leathers Kenneta Brown, Glen Allison, David McCleskey, Nickey Stewart, Arlie Wood, Marshall Butler, Jack served to about twenty-five mem- Draffin, Mrs. Cauthen, Mr. O. C. Watson, Mrs. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

MISS VIRGINIA WISDOM ENTERTAINS

Friday evening Miss Virginia Wisdom entertained a group her friends at her home.

Various games were enjoyed with magic and fortune telling holding sway most of the evening. National Business Women's Week, Lovely refreshments were served to Misses Wilma Hukel, Lodi Green, Ruth Donnell, Roberta La-Virginia Wisdom

And Silas Franklin, Bob Donnell Phifer Estlack, J. P. Matherson, the International Federation of and Winfred Gattis.

CLUB THEATRE PARTY

Monday evening members of the B & P W club enjoyed a theatre party at the Pastime going from problems of business and profesthere to the home of Miss Norma Rhode, their president, where they L. Allison, W. A. Womack, J. H. "listened in" on a radio program tory of nearly 15,000 members of broadcast from Ft. Worth outlin- the Federation, which disclosed ing the "10 year objective" of the

> After the program, the evening was spent in talking over the various phases of the club work.

GONGENIAL KARD KLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Trent entertained the members of this club or psychological adjustments. at their home Tuesday night.

In the games, Mrs. Ira Merchant received high for ladies, and Saturday evening, Miss Helen Clarence E. Miller high for gentlemen. Two tables of bridge were

Refreshments were served folowing the games.

Those playing were Messrs. and Mesdames Ira Merchant, C. E. Miller, P. L. Chamberlain, John

Miss Mary Lowe and Hubert Brown of Clarendon were married ved to Misses Ruth Hartzog, Bar- in Pampa Saturday, afterwards visiting her sister and brother at

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowe and spent most of her life here receiving her education in the local schools.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and has been employed on the J A ranch for the past four years, never hav

ing missed a day. The Leader joins with the many friends of this industrious young couple in wishing them every

MRS. KELLY CHAMBERLAIN

ENTERTAINS CLUB The members of the New Con test bridge club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain at her home Tuesday with a one o'clock luncheon. After the serving of the two-course luncheon two tables of contract bridge were

Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames S. B. Moore of Ft. Worth, Chas. B. Trent, F. E. Chamberlain.

Members present were Mesdames M. P. Gentry, P. B. Gentry, W. S. Bagby, Sam Dyer, Ira Merchant, Miss Lorraine Patrick.

MacDOWELL CLUB

The monthly open program of this Club will be presented in the adies' club room Saturday eve-

Program: Dramatic Operas. Roll Call-Operettas I have heard. Chapter in Book-Miss Etta

Harned Selected chorus- Mac Dowell club.

Group singing-By Club. Operatic melody-Duet, Mrs Rayburn Smith and Miss Barbara

Story of an opera-Mrs. Eva Draffin Soldiers' chorus-Junior Mac

Dowell club. Hostesses-Mrs. John M. Bass

TOMORROW

and Mrs. Sam Braswell Jr.

Have you ever stopped to think That today is not so bad-It's the dread of dark tomorrow That makes us glum and sad.

We can make the present grade; Of which we're

Andyet our past tomorrows-Were they worse than our to days?

Was not the darkness riven By hope's beguiling rays?

Might we then not curb our wor-

By mindfulness always That the God who makes tomor-

Is the God of our todays? -William J. McHale, Editor, Times, Chilton, Wisconsin.

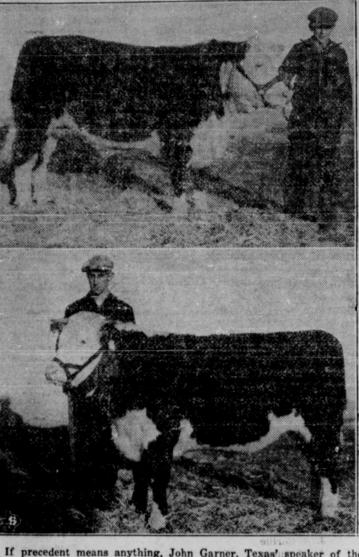
Young Lady Writes Editorial

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is sponsoring the fifth annual observance of March 6-12, is the largest organization of business women in the world. It now has 1,325 branches Fon Ruth Hartzog and the hostess in an equivalent number of communities in this country, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska, and Business and Professional Women, which has branches in Canada and

in 13 European countries. The Federation has sponsored two important researches into the sional women. The first was an inquiry into the occupational hisilluminating facts about the sta bility of women in the busines world, their earning capacity, their education, their living conditions, and their ability to save Dainty refreshments were served A second research is to determine to the members by the delightful whether advancing years are a deterrent to business success, and if so, whether the middle-aged business women can combat the situation through adult training

A vital phase of the Federa tion's program is its educational work. Approximately \$300,000 accumulated in nearly 700 local scholarship loan funds through the country is used to realize th

John Garner Wins at Amarillo!



precedent means anything, John Garner, Texas' speaker of the House of Representatives should be a winner, because his namesake (pictured top) John Garner, is grand champion steer calf of the Tri-State Fat Stock show at Amarillo last week. With him is his youthful owner, Jim Farley of Groom, Texa. Below is "Chubby," steer which won the junior championship in the same class. With him is J. C. Cordill of Plainview, his owner. Both entries were in the 4-H club baby beef exhibit.

educational objective of the or- | Conference in Washington. It has education for every business girl." Last year more than \$80,000 was loaned to keep business girls in the United States into the World high school diploma, or in advanccollege or professional training.

The Federation is affiliated with the National Committee on

ganization, "At least a high school worked actively in behalf of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, has campaigned to secure the entrance of school until they had achieved a Court, and participated in the recent campaign to secure 1,000,000 ing funds to women who wished signatures of American women to send to the Disarmament conference in Geneva

But the most gratifying phase the Cause and Cure of War and of the programs of all of the nasends large delegations annually tional federations is the emphasis to the Cause and Cure of War they place upon the things of the

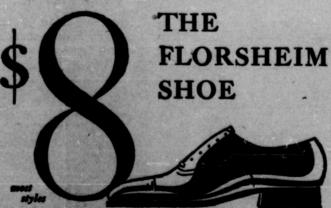
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48 lbs. Western Scout Flour	74c
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48 lbs. Kansas Flour	85c
10 lbs. whole Wheat Flour	25c
1 qt. or 2 lbs. of Peanut Butter	24c
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10 lbs. Meal	17c
Coaloil—1 gallon	7e
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spirit. Business women are not New Beauty Parlor Opens content merely with self-improvement. A desire to be of service motivates them. Women's groups throughout the world, are assuming large responsibilities in the unemployment relief program, are striving valiantly for the bettertheir influence unreservedly to- ed spaces of commodious dimenwards the stimulation of coopera-

The clubs throughout the country cooperate closely with the national federation in all its pro-Professional Women's Club was gram of varied activities. A school tion for three girls has been paid. sue of the Leader. It assisted in the City Park

Contributed to the Good Fellows Fund.

Contributed to the Kiddies Milk

camp.

Theater. Assisted in the Red Cross Drive

Contributed to the Rural Circuating Library.

-Carrie Davis.

tion and goodwill.

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In Latson Building Mrs. Cleo Norwood announces

the opening of her beauty parlor in the Latson building Friday of this week. The new place of business will be found two doors east ment of educational opportunities of the Telephone building in the for all groups and are lending second of those beautifully finishsions of the Latson building with a north frontage on Second street.

Besides a full equipment for rendering every modern service to her patrons, Mrs. Norwood will be grams. The local Business and in a position to supply all the standard brands of cosmetics. She organized May 1930, and since its was formerly a resident of Clarorganization has carried on a pro- endon ond is very popular with a wide circle of friends. Her anfund has been established and tui- nouncement ad apears in this is-

Miss Oma Goodrich, graduate of the Sellers beauty school of aDllas, and formerly an operator in leading beauty parlors of Denver and Oklahoma City, will become chief operator in the new beauty parlor. Sponsored Camp Fire Girls and Mrs. Norwood feels that she is gave toward their permanent fortunate in securing the assistance of Miss Goodrich because of her superior skill and experience, knowing that she can satisfy her patrons whose interests will be the first consideration of the new place of business.

John Mulkey, proprietor of the Mulkey hotel at Amarillo, is seriously ill with an extended atack of jaundice. Homer Mulkey has Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year been with him this week

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Crackers, Salad wafers, 2 lbs. 22c Jello, any flavor, 3 for 22c

Peanut Butter, good grade 6 oz. size 23c Super Suds, 2 lb. packages 25c

Coffee, 100% Peaberry, 3 lbs. 50c Coffee, 3 lb. can, cup and saucer High grade, per can 85c Palmolive Beads, 4 for 25c

Tea, Arbuckles Orange Pekoe Finest of Teas, 1/2 lb. can 25c

1/4 lb. can 13c Milk, Carnation, 3 large 23c 6 small 23c

Dressed Hens Saturday

Lowe's Store

Church Society

B. A. U. PROGRAM March 13, 1932. Subject-The art of thinking. Leader-Mrs. E. A. Thompson.

Reasons for poor thinking-Mrs. Lorena Wardlow. Requisites for sound thinking-

Mrs. Kate Vinson. Christians Duty to think-Mr.

The relation of thinking to living-Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw.

PRESBYTERIAN ACTIVITIES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The District Judge pastor will preach on, "How to live the Christian Life."

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Please note the change of time. Subject of sermon, "The Inward Conflict."

Young People's Forum, Monday, District Clerk

Woman's Auxiliary business meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday 3 p. m.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

(Episcopal Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector. Services for Fassion Sunday, County Judge March 13th. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Church school and Bible class, All are cordially invited to at-

HAVE YOU WRITTEN TO

By Jane Ronalson. Pray may I ask you, worthy lad, Whose smile no care can smoo ther. Though busy life throbs round

about. Have you written home to mother!

You are fast forgetting, aren't you, quite,

How fast the weeks go flying, And that a little blotted sheet Unanswered still is lying.

Don't you remember how she stood With wistful glance, at parting; Don't you remember how the tears Were in her soft eyes starting!

Have you forgotten how her arm Stole round you to caress you, Have you forgotten those low 'Good-bye, my son, God Bless

Oh, do not wrong her patient love;

Save God's, there is no other So faithful through all mists of

Fear not to write to mother.

Tell her how hard it is to walk As walked the Master, lowly: Teil her how hard it is to keep A man's life pure and holy.

Tell her to keep the lamp of Allight, a beacon burning,

Whose beams shall reach you far Shall lure your soul returning.

Tell her you love her dearly still, For fear some sad tomorrow Shall bear away the listening soul And leave you lost in sorrow.

And then, through bitter falling

And sighs you may not smother, You will remember when too late You did not write to mother.

Extreme Weather

After suffering from extreme heat of spring-like weather for a period of two weeks, the weather man changed up Sunday with a sudden treatment of winter weather that sent the mercury down to 12 above for thre nights during the past four days.

Farmers state that the freez ing weather will put the plowed ground in god condition and kill insects that had not been killed during the warm winter. Up until week ago, grasshoppers, flies and millers were seen which would home of Mrs. Brown with indicate that real cold weather was badly needed. No stock loss gave demonstration on making has been reported as no moisture cheese. fell during the extreme cold wea-

stroyed by the freeze this week.

| POLITICAL

Announcements

Announcements in this column Nature of thinking-Mrs. Eva are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 23,

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We want to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. M. F. Roberson. May Short Summer Ends With God bless each and every one of

> Mrs. M. F. Roberson Minnie Roberson Mary Roberson Frank Roberson Roy Roberson W. C. Roberson Mrs. Etta Graham Mr. C. W. Norrid

ASHTOLA H. D. CLUB

Home emoDnstration Club Ashtola met March 2nd in members present, Miss Buttrill

We adjourned to meet with Mrs Graham on the afternon of March 16th. Refreshments were served to Have you read the classified the following Mesdames Poovey, Tims, Merrill, McClellan, Johnson The peach, tomato and berry Holley, Beatrice Holley, Hardie, crops of Smith county were de- Graham, iMss Buttrill and hostess.

New And Renewal Readers Over The Week

The following names were added to the Leader list of subscriptions

We are especially proud of the fact that the list is growing at a rapid rate and that the public appreciates the Leader as a news-

The list:

Wm. Spitzer A. F. Risley Tom Kennedy H. E. Christie Hudgins School Chamberlain School T. W. Smith W. H. Miller John Bugbee S. B. Kutch G. H. Gattis J. A. Thomas R. O. Thomas W. H. Youngblood W. B. Ayers C. C. Avers W. C. Bridges

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

over the week. Some are new and FOR SALE-Good milk cows. See E. M. Ozier.

> SUDAN SEED Free from Johnson grass at-\$1.35 a hundred pounds Simpson's Mill & Feed Store

Half ground feed is half waste. We grind it fine, at the same Try us, and see the difference.

Simpson's Mill & Feed Store FOR SALE-Seed sweet potatoes (Nancy Hall) and red top cane seed. Phone 934-P. J. D. Wood.

FOR SALE-Weaner pigs. Austin sideration shown him. Rhodes, Ashtola.

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WANTED

SERVICE STATION Crabtree's Service Station has it! Across street from Antro.

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FRADE-200 acres land near Canyou to trade for residence in Clarerdon, er land. Write Wade Willis, 3024 B West 10th Street, Amarillo, Texas. Texas.

NOTICE? Will exchange Baby Chix and Custom Hatching for-DESIRABLE LIVE STOCK See P. P. Atteberry Phone 263

EXCHANGE—Young Rhode Island Red roosters for feed, turning plow or building material, or what have you? Barney Fielder. 52p.

FOR TRADE—Dodge, 5 passenger for Jersey cows. Call No. 9.

LOST

LOST- Wagon doubletree and singletrees between Hedley and Lumpkin larm March 1st. Reward for information if left at Leader office or phone 912-C. R. L. Harvey, Clarendon.

You yet have time to get in on the offer of the Leader a full year Mrs. Willard Knox. in exchange for eight dozen her

For County Attorney

Reared on the farm in Wilbarger county, Mr. Swinburn attended school at every opportunity and graduated from the high school there, after which he spent two years in Clarendon college.

His next effort to further his educational ad antages was in the State University where he spent three years, receiving his license to practice law in October of 1930.

He has made his home in Donley county for the past eight years and asks the voters to consider his claims for the office of county attorney. He expects to see as many of the voters as possible bethat he will appreciate any con-

LELIA LAKE

* * * Miss Vera Garland and Miss Eula Bess Hill visited Miss Hill's parents at Hillsboro during the week end.

Mrs. E. R. Myers visited Wednesday in the home of her brother Mr. A. L. Walls and family at Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson and son Ted visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holley at Ashtola Thursday.

Miss Ruby Bullard returned from Memphis Sunday after several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Milo Dodtson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox and Mr. Jack Gunter of Adrain came Wednesday for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Knox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shelton and son spent Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mabry and family at Clarendon Sunday. Miss Eva Pendelton left Mon-

day for her home at Cleburne. Miss Pendelton has for some time been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Van Knox.

The Lelia Lake Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. G. Aten. Miss Buttrill gave a cheese making demonstration which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy entertained a number of friends in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, with a bridge party Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cottingham, Mr. Alvin Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones went to Vera Saturday to be with her father who is to have an operation Miss Anna Bell Creamer entertained the Eighth grade class and their guests with a party Friday night at the home of her sister.

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Sunday school Sunday morning with an attendance of thirty-two. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Billingsly and family over the week end. Holley was on program.

Those visiting in the E. W. Reed shoppers Saturday night

and Harold Graham were very tween now and the primary date much surprised to hear of their in July. In the meantime, he states wedding Thursday afternoon. ing after a serious illness. Everyone wishes for them a long and happy married life.

> place Saturday and Saturday nite. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. sister, Mrs. John Dial of Tascosa this week. Sunday. Mrs. Lee Ramsey and baby returned home with them for Wilson visited in the Lawrence a weeks visit.

Mrs. Sam Evans is on the sick ist this week.

Aunt Susan Ashley is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holley attended the B. Y. P. U. association and family of Farwell visited her at the First Baptist church in parents Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collier Clarendon Sunday afternoon. Mrs.

Geneva returned home with them | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chastine are Sunday afternoon for an extended visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carper this week.

The play "The Poor Married home Sunday were Della and Man" which was to have been put Stella Leverette and Mary Lovell. on here last Friday night was put Mr. and Mrs. John White and off on the account of the sandlittle son J. F were Amarillo storm until next Friday night March 11. Every one come. The The friends of Lena Mae Sutton admission fees will be 5 cents, 10 cents and 15 cents.

Little Clyde Moodey is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Washer of Hedley Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tims, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace of Mrs. Hardie and children, Athe-Tascosa visited relatives of this lyne Drennan, Othela and Willa Poovey were dinner guests in the Walling home Sunday.

Miss Marie Maxwell spent the Poovey visited their daughter and week end with parents of Kirkland

> Mrs. Sam Allen and Miss Oma home of Childress Sunday.

MARCH SPECIALS

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t is seven feet taller than the Na-

Texas has the only building ever

erected on American soil by a

foreign government, the French

Texas is the home of the world's

greatest sculptress' studio-Eliza-

Texas is the home of Sidney

Porter (O. Henry) the world's

Texas is the home of the largest

Texas has more national re-

sources, greater territory, and

more variety of crops than any

other similar territory in the

Texas has less real distress and

suffering within its borders today

than can be found in any other

With these facts before us, is it

not a fact that our citizenship

has much for which to be thank-

Yes,—then let us show our

What March 2nd Means to Me

"The Declaration of Independence"

Before we got freedom, many

our own government and freedom If we still belonged to Mexico,

we would be paying taxes to them. We would have Mexican officials

to rule over us, also. We would be

be a terrible thirg if Texas be-

-:0:-

Are You Fair to Yourself?

Seeing this article in the paper,

we appreciated it so much that

Are we keeping up with the

trend of the times enough to car-

Relieve

that Pain

DOES pain ruin your

interfere with your busi-

Neuralgic Pains

Functional Pains

Simple Neuralgia

Ordinary Headache

have found relief by using

DR.MILES'

Why don't you try them?

Millions of sufferers

ness or pleasure?

temper, spoil your looks,

we are passing it on to you.

-Rubye Jones.

was signed. We were freed from

March 2nd means the day that

-Gladys Humberd.

Union, possibly in the world.

state of our Union.

State University in the South.

Embassy, located in Austin.

greatest short story writer.

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Sponsor's note: The editor for Office in the Union. this week is Athlee Dodson.

Chapel Program

The Sophomore class had charge of the chapel program Friday afternoon. They had planned to present a short play but as they had examinations most all week they did not have time to practice the play. We are all hoping that they will present the play some after- beth Ney. noon. The program was as follows:

Reading-Ruth Davis. Mother-Marie Underwood. Efficiency and Riches-Pauline

Jokes-Elbert Bain.

Young Fellow, My Lad-J. S.

The program was enjoyed very much by everyone. The Freshmen class will have charge of the program next Friday afternoon and we are all looking forward to a good program.

-Gaynell Humberd. -:0:-

Freshman Party

Miss Anna Belle Creamer entertained the Freshmen class and a few invited guests at the home thankfulness by our actions,-be of her sister, Mrs. Willard Knox, less complaining, more charitable Friday night, March 4. Games and look to the future with hope were enjoyed by all until a late unimpaired. hour when dainty refreshments was served to Misses Rubye and Juanita Jones, Pauline Reeves, Margaret Gerner, Maxine Tomlinson, Dona Mae Koen, Lanelle Lewis. Marie Howard. Adelaide Carrol, and hostess Anna Belle Mexico on that day in 1836. Creamer. Messrs. Harold McDaniel! Morris Finch, James Reynolds, brave man or boy's life was paid James Bullard, ... A. Thomasson, for it. War cost us many lives and Guy and Pat Moore, Lawrence much money. Yet these lives were Koen, Gerald Whatley, Billie How- willingly paid for their country. ard, Paul Wood, and Noble Eddins. Today we are very glad to have All left reporting an enjoyable

-Freshman Reporter.

Volley Ball Organization The Volley Ball girls met one under the Mexican rule. It would day last week to elect the different officers. Isabell Knox was longed to Mexico instead of the chosen as captain; Oleta Camp United States. was elected business manager and Lorene Howard was elected to take care of the suits.

We have been practicing for quite a while and we intend to match some games soon. -Oleta Camp.

-:0:-Life History of the Lelia Lake School Clock

There was a large attendance being tardy to school during the school term of 1927-28 while Mr. E. R. Reeves was teaching here. They said they couldn't tell what time they reached the school house so a Regulator clock made by the Session Clock company in Forestville, Connecticut was put up in the study hall of Lelia Lake school It was not long before the clock changed its name from Regulator to the Lelia Lake clock.

During the year of 1929, it watched the building of the petitions in the high school depart ment. It also watched the winning of a one act play by four of our best high school students in the same year. In the year of 1930, this clock watched the putting up of the pennants of playground ball It was the overseer of the building of the library in the northeast corner of the study hall in the Now this faithful old clock

stands with the paralysis. We think we will have to take it to doctor Clockmender before its heart will beat again.

-Beatrice Hardin.

Facts About Texas

Anti-Pain Pills Many people know very little about their home state. We should know about our state that we may appreciate it more. I wonder how 25 cents. 125 for \$1.00. appreciate it more. I wonder how many of you know the following

about our State? Texas has the only State Land Most of us have fallen into a questions outside of our own small sphere of existence.

One day a girl found herself in the midst of a heated discussion on the impending war. She schrewed around uncomfortably for a few minutes, then slammed the door on a retreating back. "This is the funniest place," she remarked, everybody is always talking about something serious.

One quickly loses her place in the conversation, turns from the trite stock of favorite expressions, which make up much of our small talk, to any other topic. With the fascinating wealth of news within reach, some balance of time might be worked out in which we can avail ourselves of its resources. The woman who is alive to what is going on about her has something interesting to put forth. She is able to meet her friends on practically every line of talk. She finds some observation to contribute to any subject which may they got to church. They got back the other or each one drags down Texas has the largest State come up. Capitol building in the world and

She not only knows the best plays which are being staged and their actors, but she has plenty of information about the screen as well. She is familiar with modern literature, but she could hardly be called a bookworm. By clever budgeting of her recreation and her duties, she averages one new book a week. She even keeps up flowers. He is going to plant some with the latest songs, although more. Some of the flowers are never neglecting a cultivation of larkspur, flags, phlox, zinnas and the rich, haunting classics of Schubert, Chopin, and Liszt.

She is never narrow in her religious beliefs. She recognizes the fact that all people do not think ing to plant some more in the as she does, and she is interested in hearing why they feel as they do. She does not discuss blindly, but positively. She discovers as much of real beauty in Catholicism as in the faith of a radical Jew, and she is eager to sound the depths of that fundamental part of each man's life-his religion.

erant understanding which enab- | easily tell with whom he associles her to carry on a serious con- ates with. If a person tells us versation, the girl who would help there is no good in the world-we keep herself an alert and stimu- shall immediately wonder with lating personality has some know- whom he spends most of his time. edge of sports. She understands football, track, and popular sports let us go to his school or home. She plays a good game of tennis ask his friends and acquaintances and golf: she rides and she swims.

She keeps up with the new and kind of a person he is. If our inchanging pronunciation of words. vestigation carries us far enough She does not necessarily exclude and we ask people who have slang from her vocabulary, but known him for a number of years,

an engrossment in petty details? date, just as dresses are dated, but nothing so quickly marks one we are and, perhaps what we are stupor which closes our minds to as being out of march as triteness. not. This is reputation. -Baylor College Bells.

A Pienie

Thursday evening, March 3, 1932, the following twelve girls cter. A person's character is what from Lelia Lake went on a picnic: Inez Wood, Adeliaide Carroll, Cleo what the community in general Usrey, Athalee Dodson, Camp, Isabell Knox, Lorene Howard, Wilota Grimsley, Oleta are so closely linked that they Grooms, Ruth Knox, Bonnie Howard and Alice Reynolds.

house at four o'clock and walked until they came to the place where they wanted to cook their supper. by the friends we have and the All were very tired when they got there. It was about two miles to a creek, near Mr. J. P. Reynold's

They cooked their supper, and the sun was going down just as counts most, but what we really they were getting through eating. After supper they started back to Bible Study. All reported a nice true, then we are a part of all our time, but were very tired when a little after dark.

-Adelaide Carroll & Inez Wood. -:0:-

School Yard Improvement

There was something said about making our schools more beautiful

as well as our homes. Our janitor has already caught the spirit and has made some flower beds and has planted some athens.

The freeze last winter killed some of our trees, so we are having them grubbed up and are goschool yard.

> -Ruth Davis. :C:-

Friends Portray Character The people with whom we live and associate most are a fair index of our own characters.

If we hear some one say that there is not a truthful person in Beside the sympathetic and tol- school or around us, then we can

If we want to know a person -even his enemies-just what never does she hold to a pet say- we will know him as the person

enemies and you will find out what

So we maintain that the opinion of a person's friends, and enemies, in the community in which he lives is a description of his real charahe really is, and reputation is thinks about him.

Yet character and reputation seem the same. Character, good or bad, makes reputation, and repu-They started from the school tation comes through gaining the good opinion of acquaintances and friends. Reputation is influenced acquaintances with whom we are seen most.

This reputation is a very im portant thing, but still it isn't just what people think of you that are. Some one has said "I am a part of all I have met." If this is associates. Each one of us helps the other-it depends on the kind of associates we choose.

-Effie Dean Bullard. -:O:-

How Lelia Lake Could Be More Attractive Socially

When the school term is over there's not very many social gatherings going on. Everyone seems to think there should not be any more social gatherings.

The men could organize a Lions Club, or a Chamber of Commerce. They might arrange to have a meeting every week, or twice a month and discuss their business among themselves. They could enjoy the meetings with other men. Occasionally they might entertain the ladies. When business matters, requiring the united ef-

immediately. The women could organize a club, but we need a community club, in which all the women

would be interested. The young people have parties. and social activities enough, if

they will only keep it going. We need a children's story hour. We could have a sponsor for the children. Once a week they could

The community should invite turn it off with a smile. other people from other countys seem to be selfish, but we don't

-Marie Butler.

The Rebuilders Club The Rebuilders Club met March

-:0:-

New officers were elected to finish the year. The officers are: President-Amos Mc Wethy. Vice-Pres.—Noble Eddins.

Secretary-Marie Underwood.

Corres. Sec.-Ruth Davis.

Club Critic-Elbert Bain. The president appointed a new program committee, who are, Marie Underwood, Cleo Usrey, and William Hardin.

After the election of officers, we not play for keeps, or flip pennies event. Noble Eddins told a very very much.

which she is working on. She is

doing very well. We sang "Texas Our Texas." The move was made and seconded to adjourn. We will meet a-

gain March 17, 1932. -Ruth Davis.

The Good American Controls Himself

Those who best control themselves can best serve their country hand he can best serve his country selves what they may do. A perforts of the town might arise, they would have an organization to act esteem, respect, and love of every If you harm your fellow citizen, one. He should be a shining ex- you also harm your own country. ample for all of us to follow.

my tongue and try not to talk do. back to him. I shall not let my temper get away from me when anything doesn't go right and try not say mean vulgar words.

I will control my temper and have a meeting or, the lawn of the will not get angry when people or school house or some of the neigh- things displease me. I shall not bor's lawns. Let each child tell let my temper get ahead of my stories, and a story teller for each brains when some one says some week could be procured, after- thing to me that I don't like, and wards games for them would be if any thing displeases me I shall

try to take it good natured and

I will control my thoughts and to their social gatherings. We may will not allow a foolish wish to spoil a wise purpose. I shall never let my thoughts lead me wrong and I won't let a foolish wish spoil a wise one if I can help it.

-Juanita Jones. -:0:-

The Law of Clean Play The law of clean play can be traced to the Bible. All of us have heard the expression, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." If all people would do this there would be no call for courts, judges, or other peace makers.

The time to begin the habit of clean play is while you are a child. In school, children should take part in a good game. They should

had a very good program. Each | Many times people can play in one in the class told a current games or be good sports as long as they are winning, but when good story about basketball and they begin losing, they often cheat sportsmanship. We all enjoyed it We should be fair in every game we play. We should not hurrah or Marie Underwood gave a read- laugh at our opponent if he loses, ing. She said her declamation nor should we say it was not fair if we lose.

> -Morris Finch. :0:

The Law of Duty

The shirker or the willing idler are the ones who enjoy to sit and idle away their time. When they are asked to do a thing they either grumble or do not do it as it should be done. By not working, they live upon the labor of others. You should do the work that is If a man can control himself and assigned for you to do. If you do not let his temper get the upper not do it, you are not a citizen, but an idler. A pupil in school If a person cannot control himself should not sit around idle because he cannot control others. A man he burdens his teacher and thereor a woman that gives reign to fore is not a good American citihis or her passion is not to be re- | zen; neither is he a good citizen to lied upon. They do not know them his school. The idler harms hisk. fellow citizens by hindering him son with self control merits the with things that are not necessary

Every person should resolve: I Community Club. We have a 4-H I will control my tongue, and will try to find out what my duty will not allow it to speak mean is, what I aught to do, and my vulgar or profane words. When | duty I will do whether it is easy my teacher scolds me I will keep or hard. What I aught to do I can

> -Aledamae Richardson -:0:

The Signs of the End of the World If Adelaide should knock the volley ball over the net.

If Pauline were to sit with Noble in Algebra class. If Maxine were to wear white

trousers to school. If Francis were pretty.

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HOLD FAST-----

In these days of stress and distress, of doubts, fears and distrust, we are liable to lose sight of the old landmarks, the true and tried virtues that have stood the test of the ages.

Some would stampede, some desert, some mutiny, some surrender, and thus forsake the eternal principles and ideals that were the guiding stars in the lives of our forefathers

Faith-in ourselves, our fellow-men, and in the future: honor, grit, manhood, character, backbone, integritythose are the things that count. Nothing else matters so very much. A man may lose his fortune-it can be rebuilt But if he lose his honor, he is a total and hopeless wreck.

These trying times will pass one of these days, and the man who, during the ordeal, balked, sulled, repudiated his debts, lost his faith, or showed the white feather or a yellow streak, will be poor indeed.

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And You'll Jump Out of Bed | in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

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It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of Lile owing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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Tighten Head Bolts. Oil and adjust valves.

5. Tighten Manifold Bolts. Clean Carburetor Screen.

Clean and check Fuel Pump.

Check and adjust Ignition Timing. 9. True up and adjust Breaker Points to proper Clearance.

10. Clean all Spark Plugs and set gaps to proper Clearance.

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If Cleo and Elbert were in love If Gerald were to ask Inez if nere was anything stirring. If Mr. Waldron would ever grow

If Mr. Thomasson would have erald and Edd to memorize. If Miss Garland ever got to the olley ball court in time

If Adelaide ever fell down. If Gerald ever said "Howdy" to

If Athalee didn't answer History uestions with "I don't know." If Juanita was crazy about

If Morris could act natural. If the 7th arithmetic class were stay in after school for Mr

If Cleo should ever wonder who driving the model "T" Ford If Inez should "cut up" at

chool. If Oleta and Isabell had a heart

reaker. If Wilota should chum with leda Mae.

If Moody should reduce. If Ruth should flirt with Mr eatherly

If Margaret should giggle at the wise cracks" of Mr. Waldron. If Othell should learn to sing

If Guy and Gladys should be the

-Cleo Usrey.

The Law of Reliability To be worthy of trust is one of greatest traits of character at a person can have. He that an be relied upon to do the best knows under any and all contions, is admired by everyone. I ill make it my life motto to be ach a person as far as it is withmy power. I hope to talk and ct in such a way as to gain and eep the confidence of my associ-

tes throughout my life. I will not take without permisn what does not belong to me. I will do promptly what I have romised to do. If I have made a olish promise, I will at once onfess my mistake, and I will try make good any harm which my stake may have caused.

By becoming reliable in all my ealings with my fellow man, I n doing all I can to be a good tizen. I am also using my inuence to help others be good

> -Moody Aten. -:O:-

Miss Lorene Howard visited in hildress Sunday.

Cleo Usrey spent Thursday ight with Ruth Knox and Satury night in the home of Mrs. J. Reynolds Isabell Knox visited Sunday

th her sister, Mrs. J. P. Rey-The following visited in the

me of Adelaide Carroll Sunday: thalee Dodson, Cleo Usrey, Ruth Marie Underwood, Inez od, Oleta Grooms, Oleta Camp nd Wilato Grimsley. Miss Eula Bess Hill and Miss

era Garland spent the week end Hillsboro. Juanita and Rubye Jones visited

marillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson visited Amarillo Saturday. Mr. Leroy Leathers visited in

marillo Saturday. Anna Bell Creamer and Maxine omlinson spent Sunday with largaret Gerner.

Margaret Gerner and Maxine ent Friday night with Anna Bell eamer.

Jokes James Bullard-Ah, here is the ull of a woman

D. W. Tomlinson-How can you il it is a woman? James-Can't you see the mouth open?

Marie Underwood-So you are oing to marry Gerald as soon as u get the degree? Adeliade Corroll-Yes, I don't elieve in long divorces.

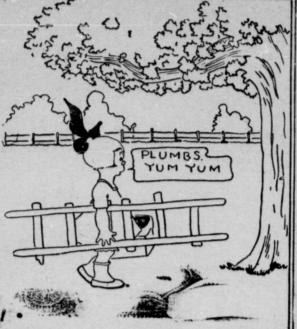
Lorene Howard-They say kiss r is so dangerous. C. A. Thomasson-Yes, but isn't wonderful if you live through it

Maxine Tomlinson- But my er doesn't like you very well. Harold McDaniel-Gosh! That nothing! My whole family obects to you.

Rubye Jones—Is that pickpocket a friend of yours? Virginia Williams- Only

eaking acquaintance. Marie Butler- How is your emory after taking that memory

DOROTHY DARNIT



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Pauline Reeves - Excellent! There is only one thing I don't seem to be able to remember and that is-now, that's funny, I can't remember what it is.

Father-Look here, my boy, you are in the ninth grade and still can't count over 10. What will become of you?

Gerald-Ah, don't worry, Pop, I'll work in a 10 cent store.

Noble Eddins- Daddy, how many eggs does a herring lay? Father-Oh, millions and mil-Noble-Then isn't it a good thing

that herrings don't crow. Miss Hill-Give an example of period furniture.

Millard Cruse-Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence.

Amos Mc Wethy-Do you know why the lions didn't eat Daniel? William Hardin-No, why not? Amos-Because most of him was backbone and the rest was

Mr. Thomasson-So it was that the war started in 1919.

Morris Finch-(just entering the room) You're wrong the war started in 1914. Mr. T.-Well, I guess I know the year I was married.

Marie Howard-I saw a baby SECOND HONOR ROLL: today that gained 10 pounds in two weeks on elephant's milk. Bernice Self-Whose baby was

Marie-The elephant's. -Frances Johnston.

HONOR ROLL

SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Annalynn Barnes-93

Clyde Benton Douglas-93 Helen Martin-92 Nelda Sue Burton-92 A. W. Shoffitt-92 Bobby Jo Lafon-92 Mabry Kimbriel-91 Geraldine Clayton-91 Bacil Kirtlev-91 Lewis Chamberlain—91 Neta Jane Cornell-91 Naomi Morris-91 Ruby Barnard-90 Frankie Hommel-90 Annie Ree Porter-90 Zona Pat Grady-90 Joan Edwards-90 Charlette Ann Tomb-90 Roxie Lawler-90 Elvin Martin-90 Alvin Martin-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Loretta Dye-89 J. D. Mitchell-89 Elsie Clark—89 Francis Lamb-89 Nina B. Sloan-89 Wanda Rea Fitzgerald-88 Mary Lorena Gorman-88 Marilyn Sawyer—88 Billy Thornberry-88 June Melton-87 Lesley Wardlow-87 Naomi Potter-87 Ollie Ruth Fowler-87 C. C. Kirkland-87 Billie Jo Alexander-86 Hershal Brinson-86 Laveise Armstrong-86 Dwight Blair-86 Leroy Lane-86 Wilma Warren-86 Junior Ticer-85 Louise Blanks-85 Billy May-85 Jean Hillman-85

LaRue Shadle-85 SECOND GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Maxine Robertson-93 Calvin Salmon-93

Ray Bulls-93

Dorothy Nell Oller-93 Jo Alice Lane-92 Dorothy Lou Naylor-90 Jack Stephenson-96 Billie Ralph Andis-95 Raymond Johnson-95 Jessie Lott-95 Madeline Kelly-95 Aileen Kutch-94 Maurice Risley-93 Dorothy Dean Thomas-93 Samuel Scivally-93 Edna Ruth Huffstutler-92 George Watson-91 Hazel Adams-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Chas. Britten Shufford-89 Ollie McCrary-89 Robert Summers-89 Frankie McClenny-88 Jimmie Lumpkin-88 Elizabeth Morrison-88 Jewell Allen-88 Billie Lee Mears-87 Harry Kerbow-87 Walton Tucker-87 Maggie Lee Davis-86 Ray Bulls-85 J. A. Howard-85

THIRD GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Mildred Phelps-95 Lois Heatherly-93 Maxine Lampkin-92 Bobby Joe Skelton-92 Ronald Keener-90 Emogene Mayo-90 Carl Morris-90 Nelda Peabody-90 Ellis Reid-90 Kathryn Keener-90 Maurine Ticer-90

Joe Bob Baker-89 Colman Huffman-89 Katrena Carlile -89 Gaynell Tidwell-89 Dan Boston-88 Jack Rodgers-88 Dona Adams-88 Jo Ann Smith-88 Lorean Thomas-88 Wilburn Fitzgerald-88 Betty Jo Caraway-88 Rowena Smith-88 Bertha Thomas-88 Cleo Russell-87 Clarence Pipes-87 Louise Russell-86 Florence Boyd-86 Ruby Blackman-85 Cecil Heckman-85

FOURTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: June McMurtry-96 Nell Sachse-95 Billie Patman-95 Irene O'Neal-94 Billie Lou Gilbert-93 Glennie Deal-92 Raymond Hay-92 Gladys Thomas-92 Houston Alexander-92 Billy Headrick-92 Roberta Clark-90 Floy Dell Dewey-90 Fisher Johnson-90

Al Word-85

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Phillips Gentry-89 Ben Hill-89 Billie Latson-89 **Dudley West-88** Lois Marie Taylor-88 Thelma Hardin-87 Velma Johnson-87 J. L. Reid-87 Freddie Chamberlain-87 Ruth McDonald-86 Geneva Scivally-86 Virginia Vaughn-86 Finis Russom-86 Wayne Arthur-85 Henry Dwight Tomb-86 Joyce McCrary-85 Mary Kutch-85 John Henry Jay-85

FIFTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Jane Kerbow-96 Maxine Ellis-96 Gladys Hutton-95 Phebe Ann Buntin-95 Frances Morris-94 Jimmie Gene Thompson-Opal Chilton-93 Mary Jane Hillman-93 Frances Grady—93 Gene Teat-93

Gail Adams-92 Oleta Woods-91 Ailene Gibbs-91 Ethelyn Drennan-91 Rayburn Smith-90 Maurine Langford-90 Martha Jo Word-90 Lucille Nidever-90 Edith Shelton-90 Jessie Lane-90 Homer Tucker-90 Lawrence Heckman--90 SECOND HONOR ROLL:

Mildred Atteberry-89 Lalar Belle Wilkerson-89 Kenneth Sloan-89 Coy Ringwald-89 Letha Warren-89 Mildred Jo Ham-89 Jimmy Watters-88 Irene Russom-88 Ray Robinson-88 Dorothy Kerbow-87 Cecil Smith-86 Royce Lummus-86 Billie Cook-85 John M. Bass-85 Pauline Brown-85

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SIXTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Jeane McDonald-95 Margaret Easterling-92 Earl Eudy-92 Lillie Jewel Barnes-90 SECOND HONOR ROLL:

Billie Fielder-89 Milton Mayo-88 Willard Ham-88 William Sullivan-87 Dorothy Langford-87 Elizabeth Combest-87 Edna Thomas-87 Ruth Cornell--86 Virginia Butler-86 LaVerne Kimbriel-86 Albert Cobb-85 Shirley West-85 Lottie Rolls-85 Ralph Grady-85

SEVENTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL:

Margarett Nell Hillman-96 Johnnie Lott-95 Helen Risley-94 Fannie McGowan-92 Frances Sanford-91 Jo Ellen Kennedy-96 Allen Patman-94 Howard Strawn-92 LaVerne McMurtry-91 Thyra Haley-90 Maurice Lane-90 Fannie Mae Sachse-90

SECOND HONOR ROLL: Nell Cook-89 Colvin Lane-88 Ottis Rolls-88 Verlin Martin-87 Peggy Word-87 Dorothy Faye Scoggins Goldie Ticer-86 Willie Maude Pratt-86 Mary Wood-86 Stella Reid-85 Joyce Smith-85 Boyd Weeds-85. Pauline Carlile-85 Zoy Fronabarger-85

EIGHTH GRADE FIRST HONOR ROLL: Mary Frances Dewey-97 Avis Lee McElvany-97 Ila Deal-92 Mary Ella Barnard—92 Linwood Betts-92 Georgia Lutz-91 Mary Travis Dyer-91 Helen Louise Greene-91 Houston Gattis-91 SECOND HONOR ROLL:

Dorothy Phelps-89 Geraldine Summers-89 Virginia McGowan-89 Beatrice Gorman-88 Dorothy Jo Ryan-88 Alma Dale McMarling-87 Evelyn Stoddard-87 Woodrow Bulls-86 A. J. Smith-85 Curtis Thomas-85

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holtzclaw and Roy Holtzclaw of Amarillo visited relatives and friends in and near Clarendon over the week end.

CHAMBERLAIN * * WINDY VALLEY * last week after and absence of

There was a good attendance Sunday school Sunday afternoon. and fine intrust at Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes were called to the home of his sister, Mrs. Lee Martin of Lake View Monday, where it is reported Mr. Martin and a son is dangerously ill.

Mrs. A. L. Millsap returned nome Friday from an extended visit at Houston. Her son Elmer accompanied her, and after attending to business here, and on the south plains left for north east Texas Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of W. T. Hughes Sunday afternoon at Clarendon. He is the father of W. A. Hughes and all who knew him say he was a very fine man.

On account of the cold weather the literary society postponed their meeting until next Friday night. A program by the little folks a debate by four high school pupils and a talk on good citizenship by Mrs. J. T. McMurtry, Mr. Tom Connally and Mrs. Bessie Smith will be the features of the evening. The public is invited to

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann of Chamberlain and Mr. W. B. Morvisited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mann

There was a good crowd at

Sunday.

Miss Lloyd Richardson of Hedley visited J. W. Mount and family at Amarillo Saturday night. Miss Lora Skinner spent last week with Miss Jewel Morgan

4 years. We gladly welcome them

Mr. F. C. Paulk and son Ira

Leslie Skinner spent Saturday night with Eugene Fletcher of near Hedley. Lelia Lake.

Miss Clara Mae Mann visited and Dick Noble and N. C. Stogner

Mr. Hamm and tamily moved to Lelia Lake last week. We wish gan and family from near Hedley them much success in their new

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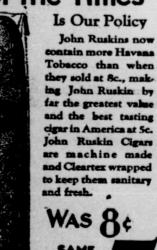
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* * * * * * * * * VENERABLE MAN-* GOLDSTON *

Mrs. J. R. Dale is ill with in-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes and Chamberlain Saturday night.

ple enjoyed a party in the Walter honesty was never questioned. Lynn home Saturday night.

L. J. Goldston home Sunday.

Mattie Rhodes of Bether visited home folks over the week end.

Mr. Claude Mixon visited relatives at Brice Wednesday night and returned his little daughter, tions. Anita who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L

Murff the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Risley and family visited her parents at Lake

Miss Pauline Brame of Sunnyview is visiting friends and relatives here

Mrs. Lena Dilli, Bertie and Uva Stewart assisted Mrs. Murphy Brock in canning a beef Wednes-

Members of the Literary Society will present the play "Let Toby Do It" at Brice Friday night March the 11th. Admission 10 cents. The fund taken in will go for song books. This play was staged here February 6th.

The junior girls and boys accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Earthman and Mrs. S. J. Dyer enjoyed a picnic on the Salt Fork river Saturday afternoon, returning ** home at sundown, they stopped at the home of Louise Seago where Everyone reported a very nice shop.

MARTIN

Sunday school was held at the usual hour Sunday morn with a large attendance. Before Sunday Bro. Ingram preached an interest-

Mr. Harold Graham and Miss Leva Mae Sutton surprised the community Thursday when they drove to Clarendon and were married. This young couple will make their home on the Graham farm near Ashtola.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Endsley who has diptheria is reported better and able to set up some

Mr. C. J. Talley, Mrs. H. B. Catlett and Hulen Carroll Harvey this week with her sister, K. are reported on the sick list.

The men's Forty-Two club met Sat. night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn with several mem- relatives in Ala. bers present.

Dumas are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Easterling and children spent Sunday at Goldston with Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Christal from and Mrs. Self.

children and Grandmother Hearn shop. of Goodnight spent Sat. with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Stevens from Amarillo spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley. Mrs. Stevens remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordan and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peabody spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

U. G. Pittman. Mrs. A. T. Tolbert and children spent Sat. with Mr. and Mrs. ohn

Endsley. Mrs. H. B. Catlett spent Monday with Mrs. Conda Jones. The day was spent in quilting.

Classified Column Really **Gets Good Results**

While it is a fact that a small ad notice in the general run of papers gets litle notice and consequently has small returns to offer the advertiser, the Classified Column in the oDnley County Leader is geting results every week.

Customers of this column report quick sales, quick returns of the lost, and the "wanted" section

grings plenty of 'sellers.' This is the reason the Classified Column continues to grow. Results count and many of these customers repeat orders and place other advertisements week after week. If you want to sell something quickly, the Classified Column will

(continued from front page) er of friends, became a member Bro. Andy Camel of McKnight of the Methodist church at the filled his regular appointment here early age of fourteen, and lived a Sunday morning and Sunday night devoted christian life to the time of his passing, a little more than testinal flu. We hope to see her up a half century of serving his Master.

His presence in his Sunday sons visited her parents, Mr. and school class added veneration. His Mrs. A. L. Millsap and family of sincerity inspired his associates to higher ideals of christian living. A large number of young peo- His word was his bond and his

He met his obligations of every Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goldston and nature promptly. Where a quesfamily of Clarendon visited in the tion of doubt existed, he met his fellow man more than half way to pacify the difference. He was slow to be convinced, but when he made up his mind regarding an issue, he remained steadfast in his convic-

Of him it is said that he lived the same life every day as a de voted christian man with charity in his heart and no hatreds. He was loval to principles he believed View last Saturday night and just and was outspoken in their defense. On questions affecting the public weal, he always took a determined stand and was outspoken in defense of what he thought was right and just.

> Clarendon and Donley county has lost one of her most beloved citizens. Neighbors in the country where he resided some twenty years ago were his friends to th last as were those of Clarendon where he resided for the past twelve years. No man's passing here has occasioned more genuine grief, and none more sadly missed

NAYLOR

Miss Louise Tidrow is at home after spending several weeks they were intertained with a party at Shamrock at work in a Beauty

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carnes and little daughter Merle of Shamrock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow, J. W. is brother of Mrs. Tidrow.

Byron Alexander and son Johnny visited the Tidrow family Sat urday afternoon.

Mrs. Baber one of our teachers is ill this week. Mr. Otis Smith is teaching in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mann of Estelline spent the week end with Clayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann.

Mrs. Espey gave the young folks a dance Friday night an re ported a fine time.

W. M. Pickering is still busy hauling cotton from Spades flats to Hedley gin making from one to three loads a day.

Miss Louise Tidrow is spending at Windy Valley

Miss Lucille Johnson returned Monday from an extended visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins from J. M. Baxter Moves Meat Market to Armstrong's

Meat market changes during the week again finds J. M. Baxter back at the Armstrong grocery where he asks his old customers Lelia Lake spent Sunday with Mr. as well as the new ones to call for ment. She is reported feeling fine choice meats and other products Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hearn and handled through a modern butcher

Jimmy Chilton succeds Mr. Baxter as butcher in the Jitney-Jungle he having installed a new equip-Canyon and Guymond Sibley from ment during the week to take care of the butcher trade of that firm.

> Miss Fannie Mae Conn of Amarillo Junior College spent the week end with Miss Helen Lawler.

She Goes to Paris



Lura Mae Burton of Tyler, Lura Mae Burton of Tyler,
Texas, graduate student at Texas
State College for Women, (C. I.
A.) Denton, has been named as the
recipient of a scholarship which
will give her a year's study in
Paris and a shorter time in Italy,
An artist, she will work with some
American firm for a year on returning. The scholarship is offered
through the New York School of
Fine and Applied Arts.

LEADER BEGINS FOURTH YEAR

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(An Editorial)

With this issue, the Leader begins its fourth year of * * service to the citizens of Donley county. In this connection it is pleasing to note that some of the first adver- * tisers have never missed an issue.

While this is true, it is also no little satisfaction to * * note the large number of names on the subscription list * that have been there with a prompt renewal for the four *

The reader list has grown constantly. The list of * new and renewal subscriptions in this issue will give the * * reader some idea of what the friends of the Leader think * * of "their" county-wide newspaper.

We have enjoyed the friendship and assistance of a * large number of the best people of the earth. They have * been our loyal supporters. We have all along appreciated the visits, the letters and the other evidences of good

It has been our chief object to be of real service to * the public. To play fair with every one. To show no partiality. To owe no allegiance to or become obligated * * to any individual, faction or clique of any kind. In this * we have succeeded.

To you who have loyally supported us at any or all * times during these four years, we are most grateful. * Without your kindly assistance, we could have done * nothing. We are proud of the fact at this time that our * friends are the people who do things—the salt of the * earth, and the noblest of God's creation.

The Leader has always been a friend of the farmer, * his home and his family. A champion of his rights and * a willing promoter of his interests. We see no reason to * change our opinion at this time, but we do see a greater * need for a greater effort in his behalf.

We are opposed to high taxes and shall devote our * best efforts to secure a reduction of the excessive tax * * burden that is now robbing people of their bomes and * killing every incentive for others to acquire homes. With * your help, this is possible. Continue to back us with * public sentiment, and we'll stay on the firing line until * we return to a living principle based on the good old * American principles laid down by our forefathers.

* * * * * * A Matthews attended to business at Clarendon Saturday. *McKNIGHT*

The community is very proud of the curtains that were put up last week in the community house These curtains are navy blue, which blends well with the creamcolored wall, and are to be used to divide the house into Sunday school class rooms. They were made so as to serve also the purpose of a background for stage when the occasion demands

Mr. J. H. Pierce put a new porch on his place of business last

A large group of young people were entertained by Miss Winnie Suears at the home of Henry Cauthen Thursday night.

Mrs. I. N. Messer returned home Monday from her trip to Temple where she went for her last treat-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCrary spent the week end at her brother's, Mr. John Slover at Memphis, canning a beef.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack spent the week end with her father. Mr. O. L. Smith near Jericho. Messrs. Raymond and Harry

Poet Laureate



Smiling Judd Mortimer Lewis, the Houston Post's bard, who has been chosen poet laureate of the state of Texas to fill an honorary

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Tuesday, March 15th—7:45

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express to our friends and neighbors our sincere thanks for the many kind acts shown us at the time of the death of our dear father, Wm. T. Hughes. The reverence and respect shown our loved one makes us feel proud that we live among friends and people of a neighborly

Especially do we thank the Fire Boys and the Elks Club, and Mr. Sullivan of the Elks, for their beautiful floral wreaths.

Mrs. Lee Martin Mrs. L. L. Wood

J. E. Hughes J. B. Hughes

J. T. Hughes W. A. Hughes

Miss Marilyn La Fon Watkins is miraculously recovering from her very serious atack of whooping cough and other complications

SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Trilton Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and family took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs L. D. Pierce of Memphis and Miss Inez Crow visited in the W. B. Baker home Sunday.

Mr. Sloan Baker was a Clarendon and Hedley visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson gave the young people a party Saturday night. All reported a

Lester Grimes and Hugh Baker re still sick but are better at this

Friends of Floyd Wooten were grieved to learn of the death of his wife and baby. They extend to him and his family, also the Saunders family, deepest sympathy.

Rev. W. M. Baker of Waxachie visited his son Sloan, Friday and Saturday.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday but there are others we would like to see in Sunday school. Come and see if it's not interesting as well as beneficial to you. Bro. Morgan of Memphis will preach next Sunday after Sunday

the Trinity Guild of the Presbyterian church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry and visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson Sunday night.

The community is glad to have Mr. Sloan Baker in the race for the six-month period which he has county Superintendent. Stay right in there Mr. Baker, we are all he is only too glad to make any backing you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Price spent the past week at Midland where Mrs. J. W. Irwin, mother of Mrs. Price passed away the 2nd.

Miss Mildred Baker entertained, Cooper Grocery to Operate Cream Station

To better serve his customers family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roden and friends, Sullivan Cooper of the of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Cooper grocery in the Thomas Baker and family, Miss Ara Faye feed store building, has installed Womack and Mr. Bill Maddox equipment for the operation of a first-class cream station

> Mr. Cooper states that his business is constantly growing over been serving the people here, and arrangement possible to give them a better outlet for their products.

Mr. Baker and his Ashtola school pupils visited the Leader plant en masse today

Yes, WE THINK

The Depression is over and judging from the way our prescription business has bounced up in the last few weeks the shock has made a lot of folks sick or else there are more people finding out that they CAN GET PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED HERE FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN. A lot of folks had already discovered the fact that they could always get them right and at A REASONABLE PRICE HERE

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13c Apples Candy **Dates** Fancy Winesap, doz. Sugar stick, lb. —SPUDS— PET-3 tall

Colorado Red-10 lbs. 15c Triumph—peck 22c

10c

6 baby tins **Shoe Polish** 19c Dyan Shine

Chase & San., lb. 2 lbs. White Swan, 3 lbs. \$1.07

Babbitt, can

Rex-3 cans

Seed

Bird seed

Crackers

Frenches, pkg.

2 lb. Sexet

Cocoa Hersheys

Pork & Beans Hominy Van Camps Tomato Juice, 101/2 oz. Kraut

25c

6c

-SOAP-P&G & CW, 8 bars Luna, 11 bars 25c

Big Ben, 6 bars

Bulk, lb.

Peaberry, 2 lbs. 19c English peas, lb.

Cleanser Old Dutch, each

Swifts Jewell—8 lbs.

Snowdrift-6 lbs.

Helmet, 21/2 Peaches in syrup No. 1 Pineapple No. 2 Pineapple 15c Red Pitted Cherries, gallon

10c

18c

Wessen Oil-pints 59c Quarts Macaroni

Market Specials

Bacon, English style 15c

American Maid, 3 for

KC

Baking Powder, 25c size -OATS-

Gold Medal

Mothers

Bacon Squares Salt 6c Lakes Cheese Longhorns 17e Chocolate cookies, lb. Fresh caught Fish, Fri.

White Swan

Scotts tissue

3 for

23c

22c

25c

17c