## The Hedley Informer

METHOOIST REVYMAL
MEETNG GROWS IN INTERES

The M E protracted meetin began last Sunday. Rev. C. E Lynn delivered some fine ser
mons ap to Thursday when Pre mons up to Thursday when Pre
siding Elder Hicks of Clarendo took his place and is preachin some able sermons. A few con
versions have been had and in versions have been had and in
terest is growing in the meet ing. Quarterly Conference will The ineeting will continue ove The ineet
Sunday.

## MYSTIC WEAVERS

Mrs. Zeb Moore entertained the Mystic Weavers Wednesday versation occupled the time until by the president. They deciled to entertain their husbands with a pienic at the home of Mrs. B W. Moreman Friday evening
July 9 July 9
ice course to the following mem Ed Dishman, T. Johnson, A. A. Teel, J. B. Ozier, A. L Miller, Dolly Rans, W: C, Boston, B. W. Moreman J. B Masterson, and Rutb Franklin. Next meeting will be with Mrs. J. J. Boston July 14.

## MORE SHOWERS

Today it is raining nice show ors, and several small showers is keeping up the re informer porting rains every issue, but too much rain comes just sen us to Corpus Christi and the rains will stop coming.

Concert to be given in the Tab ernacle auditorium by the Mar quis Conservatory Urchestra of Clarendon with Miss Marquis
and Arthur Larson, violin soland Arthur Larson, violin sol
oists. Fine program, Saturday Admission 25 c , children 15 c .

## C. W. B. M. MEETIMG

The C. W. B. M. will meet with Mrs. N. J. Allen July 7.
lowing is the program: Bible lesson, The Gospel fo Fold, John 109.16.
Season of Prayer for the Negro schools and workers, for th
Oriental work, for the Mexican work, for Missionary women
Training our young men and womeu-Mrs. R. E. Newman.
The Orientals and our work The Orientals and our work Bible study, Jesus and the Leader, Mrs. A N. Wood. Jack Reid has opened ups
Garage at the Whitfeld Garage at the Whittield black
smith shop. Jack is a natura mechanic, and is fully prepared
and capable to do any kind of automobile work, any solind o
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work guaranteed. Automobile,
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Don't forget that if you want
any kind of blacksmithing, horse shoeing or repair work, Whitfield
can do it and do it right Lela Lake. Te

## ADAMSON-SIMMONS IDALLAS NEWS COMMENTS ON CITY GOVERNMENT

## HALL AND WIND <br> DOES DAMAGE ON <br> THE PLANS

in the presence of the iminediate family and a few intimate friend After the cerem officiating. Aree course dinner was served The bride is a charming young ady bride is a charming young
who numbers her friends by her acquaintances. Th son who lives north of town, an is a splendid young farmer and stands high in the regard of the people who know him.
After August 15 they will be
home to their friends on the home to their friends on the
groom's farm northwest of town groom's farm northwest of town
The Informer extends congratulations, and we trust thes
young people will be granted long life of usefulness and hap. piness.
W. E. Stone and family of the Bray community
shopping Taesday

## WHEN ONE ACRE OF FEED EQUALS THREE

## From Farm \& Ranch written by Orville Doherty, Hedley, Texas

If stock farmers of the South. and methods of feeding and win tering livestock it is obvious that they need it now-and not five years hence. The advent of the silo has in recent years solved to
a great extent this too oftimes expensive feature of stock rais ing on many farms. Though aware of its merits, it seems that
the prevailing opinion among the prevailing opinion amon,
farmers is that silos are too pensive in first cost to be within the reach of the small stock farmer. For years I, too, had
been of this opinion, but exper lence and observation havetaugh me different. I was right about cost.
Thinking it might be of some interest and possible value, I
give the following experience give the foliowing experienc Farm \& Ran
be worth.
Last summen my father pu down a concrete pit silo $20 \times 40$
feet estimated to hold 250 ton or more of cut up silage. took 35 acres of maize, sorghum and kaffir, mostly the latter,
fill it. The bundles ware alid fill it. The bundles ware slid
downa chate, made of boxing down a chute, made of boxink
boards, to the bottom and placed with the butts to the wall with ed around the wall it would b that of least value. The first 12
feet were filled with kaffir and kepi remarkably well and fro there to the top kaffir and sor
ghum were osed, alternating ghum were used, alternating
load of each. Some maize load of each. Some maize was
used near the top and headed bundles of this feed were used to top off the silo when fillec
The silage settled seven or eigh feet in two months.
About Dec. 15 we began feed ing 25 coming twos and 75 com. ing yearlings, grade Hereford
cattle along with 30 hogs and 10 work horses. Fed only 10 to 18
pounds per head at the start an pounds per head at
increased to 20 or 25 pounds in : results were observed till about
mid winter, when they anpeared mid winter. when they appeared
to be in better condition thar
similar cattle similar cattle had in past wioter

Hedley Informer: Tuesday all enty laws recently published seen paid on dogs, with about
ne hundred and, steen more to
pay on. Be careful about hitch. ay on. Be careful about hitch-
ng to shade trees and awning osts and leaving teams unhitch-
and not tied on the streets, be-
sides numerous other thing State Press: Thus another city sends forth both its dog wagon and its hoodlum wagon for game. hey will destroy the rights and safty of the citizens; and surely
no sane person is willing to leave no sane person is willing to leave
the rapidly multiplying dog poplation to appropriate to its own use every post, barrel, box and
basket in town, and keep the basket in town, and seep the
older people awake all night be-
sides. who will not behave unless the Who will not behave unless the
law and its penalties and punish-
ments are shaken at them. Peo
when fed dry forage exclusively.
A small amount of cotton seed A small amount of cotton seed
was fed in addition for probably a month, then we substituted
about ene pound of cotton seed
cake per day for each cow or cake per day for each cow or yearling
The silage from seemed to relish netwilhage from the outset, and
no first few feet of the top was spoiled to an
extent, the scouring that frequently occurs under like cir umstances was hardly noticeabie. Early in March, seeing we vere going to have a surplus of
silage left when grass came unlage left when grass came un
less we fed more, we added 65 nd their calves so far are excel ent. We never intentionally fed molded silage to the work stock and no harmful results show
roin feeding it to cattle. roin feeding it to cattle.
While the silage played its part
well, we made the mistake of not having more dry forage of some kind. We used a considerable amount of kaffir and maize pum ily, as silage creates an appe site for something of a dry nature The feeding period covered a lit tle over four months. Fed an
average of 124 head of cattle, 10 head of horses and mules, and 30 hogs following, which were fed
ll they would practically clean pevery day thruout the winter O course the winter was not se good shape when feeding started should be considered. I might doubled the milk flow of a Jer sey cow.
This 35
ave taken 100 acres to do in the have taken 100 acres to do in the
ormer way of feeding dry feed iltogether. The fact that it is
ucculent and more palatable is ddition to the other qualitie hatare retained makes the above atatement sound reasonable. We have had an abundance of Indian and winter, but have fed only about one fourth as in past winlers to work stock.
After the cattle
After the cattle were turned on the grass about April 15 we raffir silage left, which was fed nostly to hogs. However, would it to hogs, as it seems too bulky The binds around the bundles
fter a depth of 6 or 8 feet wer in splendid condition and seemed

dles weighed around 30 pounds ' w
per bundle and kaffir around 20 pounds and were easily handled
and very compact.
A word about the hoisting which is probably the most objectionable feature about the pit
silo. We used an ordinary double
$\qquad$ which hooked to four chains at tached to each corner of a slide an elevator platiorm. This slide was drawn up by a team, swung from over the sillo, hooked onto
by the team and distributed on the ground. This hoisting apparatys was used because we al
read hand, but will be eplaced by a
one next winter.
Contrary to what might be
thought. very little silage was wasted and stock kept it cleaned up better than would be expect
ed, especially the sorghum. At oo time were ill-effects noticed of silage, even chickens and goats green feed. While there was some spoiled silage, it is worthy of note that it kept better under bound ground silos.
 night be larger than most farmrs need, but it has been demontrated the fact that good silage size of a silo should be governed y the number of stock to be fed;
hree tons per head is a fair estimate for winteriag only.
Silage, as a great evangelist is igion, is good, it makes no die rerence where you get it There are many kinds of silos and where money is a secondary conideration I would advise an up ground silo, not that it will pre-
erve silage any better, but be serve silage any better, but be
cause it is more convenient. My
deal of a silo is an deal of a silo is an up-ground last for an indefinite period and ent to a man's foresight, en terprise and wisdom. These
silos are usually high in first silos are usually hig
cost, but no upkeep. Most every farmer who has
stock to keep through the wind ter needs one or moresilos wheth.
er he knows it or not. He will
pay for a silo any way by the
drying out of his feed if he grows

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DEMONSTRATION AGENT WILLIAMS ON LAND PRESERVATION

The recent heavy rains have own the necessity for farmers lands. Quite a number of farme have been seriously damaged by the heavy rains, not only the
cutting of gulleys in the field cutting of gulleys in the field but the erosion, even where no
gulleys are cut the guod rich gulleys are cut the good rich
soil ts being washed away. The soil is being washed away. The
county roads are simply being county roads are simply being
ruined by these waters being ruined by these waters being
allowed to collect and go into the allowed to collect and go into the
roads. A method of the greatest benefit to both the farms and the highways and the only practical method is terracing. The farms must be taken care
of if they are to take care of us, of if they are to take care of us, and by doing this we also pro-
tect our roads. Good roads is tect our roads. Good roads is
one of the greatest assets of any country. Practical terracing, country. Practical terracing,
like irrigating, should be done by cooperation from the fact
that we sometimes find one that we sometimes find one
farm simply being ruined by the gathering of water on an ad
joining farm. By storing up joining farm. By storing up these storm waters we feed more
of it into the soil for future use. It is also necessary to have deep plowing done to take care of these excessive rains and to make better crops. When we take into consideration the fact
that scarcely any fall plowing is done and by spring nothing re. mains to be turned under but dry woody stalks which do not
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devoid of vegetation or hamus devoid of vegetation or humus
furnishing materials is more infurnishing materials is more in-
clined to cement together, makclined to cement together, mak-
ing it more moisture resisting and more susceptible to drouth. However, this is not the time for
practical terracing on account of the crops but I deem it wise to arouse some interest along this
line while there is such a crying need of this work. A well or-
ganized farm like any other well ganized business, should have considerable planning done for
furture results. Lay plans afurture results. Lay plans a-
head thereby eliminating "lost motion.'
We should remember that poor
land makes poor people. that land makes poor people. that
there never has been an agricultural country where it was not necessary to build up the after raising a few crop
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you take from it and ? you take
fertility.

Rev. C. W. Horschler ani
dames W. G. Brinson, Howell, J. G. McDougal
Wells attended the Di C. Wells attended the Di
B. W. M. W. meeting at B. W. M. W. meeting at
phis Wednesday, and repo of the most interesting mee they ever attended, ${ }^{\text {y }}$
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Grow mangels, They make excel.
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sows healtyy and hearty, both beoror

Look ather worn spots on the lawn.
Manure them well and pade deoply.
Rake and sow grass seed.

Every practical ilg man knows that
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Any unusual exerecise on a hot day
will be tatal to a tat hog tit he dooes



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Uselese Neutrality.
"You knew we had a French mald
and German butler?"

"Weil, we've been worried over them
ever since the war broke out. We took ever since the wear broke out. We theok
the greatest pains to set them an
example of neutrality. We exe greatest pains to set them an
example of neutrality. We were afrald
all the time that it would be mpossall the time that it. Would be mimpos-
sible to keep them from flying at each sible to keep them from fying at each
other. Of oourse we were careful not
to discuss the war befo other. Or course we were careful not
to discuss the war before them. In
short, wove been taking a whole lot short, wo've been taking a whole lot
of trouble for months to help them
keep the peace. I can't begin to tell
you how careful we were. And what you how careful we were. And what
doo you suppose happened yesterday ${ }^{*}$ "Why, a pitched battle."
"Nothing of the soems the two were engaged long betore the war
broke out, and yesterday the wero
married."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.
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Church - Doant hear war.
engach now of foreigners. The foreigners seem to
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gagements among themselves. Whisky has caused many a man to
go to work-ln order to get the price

## What is Castoria

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has been in constant use tor the reief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind
 and Bowerle, assiminates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Cbidren's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.


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## Hits the Particular <br> Southern Taste

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 Parisian chef and the eveen titation of the so touth-
ern housewife to her skifful mammy.

To match the culinary skill of the South-
land, a new, unique and ready-to-eat corn

## Post Toasties

The praise of Southern women hr this
delicious dish seems to indicate its great
mezsure of suceess in a section where ex-
If you are interested in something "sweet


The Superior Corn Flakes


## Determine Mental Status of Children The Binet end simen tets or inteligenem are ar ranged to to deternine the mental tstutus of children from three tointion year of age． <br> arranged for its age it is probably normal，so far as its intellectual devel－ opment is concerned．But if it can succeed on．y in the tests arranged <br>  <br>  <br> 

 A child of three should be able to comprehend spoken words and toanswer simple questions by a gesture．Ask a child of three，Where are
your eyes？and it should immediately point to them．A child of three should be able to repeat sentences of six syllables，but not ten．Figures， to a child of three，are limited in the test to two，such as $6-4$ ．When
shown the pictures which Binet uses in his tests，a child of three will enumerate the objects；it is not possible for him to describe any of the at three it would not be able to make the distinction．At four a child of two parallel lines，and be able to name familiar objects when they are
displayed． Among the tests at five years of age is the comparison of weights． in size and appearance but different in weight．At five all children succeed in counting four．of theee nildren tested have been able to do so．
about 50 per cent of thild
At six years a child should distinguish between morning and after－ noon，should be able to define known objects and execute three simulta－
neous commissions．At six Binet believes that a child＇s esthetic percep－ tion is sufficiently developed for it to differentiate between beauty and
ugliness．For this test Binet employs a picture of six heads of women in three pairs，one of which is pretty and the other ugly or actually deforned．
At seven a child should be able to count 13 pennies；describe the pic－ tures used in the test for three－year mentalities，instead of simply enu－
merating the objects；point out what is lacking in unfinished pictures and name four colors．


Calmness，serenity，cheer－
fulness，are characteristics that anyone may have，but
that few do possess．Nerv－
oussess，excitability，a sense time too short for them，are more common phenomena．The breathless
hurry of modern life does not conduce to peaceful contemplation and is of men and womet．Inability to concentrate the mind，a flitting from
subject to subject，with a deep interest inc none， excitement，are marks peculiar to them． if they do realize that something is wrong，will not know what is the and self－control．

The man who snaps at his wife and children，his office boy or anyone festation of petulance．The same is true none the better for this mani－ tand at the smallest provocation，slaps her children，scolds her hus－ ous，＂but her nerves are not helped by such outbursts．
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John Henry On Vanity than
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tor＇s chlldren，and Peaches has prom－ iters to be kind to a double chin if $\mathrm{Na} \alpha$
ised to
ture silps her one． ture silps her one．
Old King Siolomon had the right idea
When he sald to his typewriter，＂Van． Ity，vanity，all is vanity！＂＇
If a surgeon could remove our van． ity as easisiy as he removes an appen．
dix there＇d be a lot more money in the savings bank．
What do you think？
HOW ONE MAN GOT HIS START

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& \text { Couldn't Go in for a Literary Career } \\
& \text { so Went Into Hardware } \\
& \text { Business. }
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agree with me．As fast as I sent
the things in to them they would send
them back．
＂ut that didn＇t worry me．I knew
that sooner or later they would come But hat didn＇t worry me．I knew
that soner or hater they would come
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got my goat was the expense．I was got my goat was the expense．I was a
very ready writer and 1 wrote long
piecer．The stamps I had to use to to
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with the diameter over tweny feet．it Is a geteral rulo not to make the
helfght on the silo tees than twice or
more than trime times the diameter pLan for dehorning cattle







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Arbitration to Settle Labor Disputes
tompel their submission to a tribunal capable of enforcing
ment．In a conf ynity having a labor dispute the general public，
nemper head of the community try his hand？ a primarily sides：＂Tnless you adjust your difficulties at
ited for legisiative bodies to remedy the evil
fitly derelict．Why not，therefore，as an experi－ gbitration board．I shall give each side an oppor－ at at once and determine the controversy as
${ }^{4} \times$ disputes are settled，and labor dispates have


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## What Flow of Language.




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## STOCK <br> KEEP SHEEP ON EVERY FARM

## STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel-It Puts Your Liver To Work Withour Making You Sick-Eat Anything It Can Not Salivate-Don't Lose a Day's Work!

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Lo see a bottle of
home in the South.
Calomel
bones often causing rheumatismercury-it attacks the It slickens-while my moumatism. Calomel is dangerous.
pleasant cause it can not salivate. Give it to the children be-
canse cause it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver.
Take a spoontul tontght and wake up feeling Ane and
ready Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what 1 say, tell your dealer to Kand your money back,
Every druggsist and store keeper tit the South knows free from those worries shoe token of subjection

"Some of my bulbs have rotted in
the ground. Ever have that happen
to your asked the commuter of the
man who sat beside him in the train
"No. 1 cant tay I have," replied
the other.


backward length $0^{\circ}$ the rope. Thi
holds the pasterns and lessens the chance of
the animal stepping out of the rope.
steady pull by steady pull by assistants on each side
wilt throw the animal. The hind leg will throw the animal. The hind legi
may bo drawn to the horse's sides and
securely fastened.

Liberal Feed for Sowe.
The sow can be kept at very expense in the spring for the first fev
monthe arter her pigs are weaned
provided she has good pasture. Bu during the time she 1 s suckling he
piga she should be fed very good food
else she will run down to very poo


BIG REWARD FOR INVENTIONS

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## Locals

Informer $\$ 1.00$ per sear. E. . Willis and sons.
own Monday from Ring. Informer and Semi. Weekly
Farm News, one year $\$ 1.75$.
Have a Fit with Clarke. The
tailor.
Frank White was
Clarendon Sunday.
FOR SALE- Nice new 50 lb
cefrigerator.- Mrs Paul Sarvis.
Stray hog taken up at my place.
Chas. Boles made a businest trip to Wellington Satur
J. M. Killian spent Sunday and Joe

There may be others;
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { place to get satisfaction } \\ \text { thop. } & \text { J. B. }\end{array}$
Misses Mae and Alice Jchnson of Clarendon

Mrs. E. G. Dishman went te Memphis Monday
bome Tuesday night.
A. E. Barksdale went to Mem phis Thursday to attend a big King's Shop is the place to get fresth shaves, hairceuts, and lann
dry. B. King, Prop.
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Mrs. J. I. Steele and children reatrned this morning from a
K. W. Howell and family and C. L. Goin and family autoed to Aives.
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MONEY TO LOAN on farms.
Quick service. See
T. B. Normood 29. ${ }^{\text {T }}$.

Ansel Lynn of Clarendon is hero attending the meeting and isiting his brothers, Ellery and Ira.

Miss Levonia Masterson who is attending the Normal at Clarondon was

FOR SALE CHEAP-eighty cres irrigable land at Colum bus,
J. M. Holloway, C

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ver one day this week
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A. McCarroll of Mem A. McCarroll of Mem
ped her parents, W. T. wife,

Official Statemert
The Guaranty State Bank
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Fort Worth Semi Weekly Re
cord and Hedley Informer both

## W. E. Bray left Saturday nigh m dangerously ill. A letter from W. E. states that his father wa some better when he arrived.

To The Public
Thave bought the Lee blackran same. I have the books of
Mr . Lee and anyone oning will please settle with me.

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 as a d welling.Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer Private Boarding House on block Nice clean beds and good meals for 25 c . Board per week $\$ 4$ on
per month $\$ 16.00$
Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.
R. B. Adams bought a lot from B. E. Harris and this week be the erection of a nice residence
on same which is situated be on same which is situated be
tween the residences of B. E tween the residences of B.E
Harris and J. M. Clarke. Thns does Hedley grow.
G. A. Wimberly left Monday morning for Boonville in re rother was seriously sick with yphoid fever. He telephoned back Wednesday that his brother bad a chance for recovery.

Concert to be given in the Tab ernacle auditorium by the Mar quis Conservatory Orchestra Clarendon with Miss Marquis and Arthur Larson, violin sol
oists. Fine program, Saturday oists. Fine program, Saturday
evening July 10, at $8: 30$ o'clock evening July 10, at $8: 30$ o'clock
Admission 25 c , children 15 c .

The Boy Scouts went to Lake Creek Saturday evening and
returned home Sunday morning returned home Sunday morning.
Had all the fish they could eat Had all the fish they could eat
one meal, and all the swimming one meal, and It was the first time in several months that the boys could go, and they enjoyed is not needed and little need of a
concrete top.

## Posted Notice <br> My land in Collingsworth $\mathrm{CO}_{0}$

 known as the Monis lawfully posted
Any one found hunting, fish ing, swimming, wood hauling, trespassing in any way will be prosecuted.
cuse will do.

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 | M. Bozeman. | ble should any occur. |
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| S. L. Adam son. |  |



WHEN ONE ACRE OF
SAME OLO HEN EVERYWHERE FEED EQUALS THREE
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## wful hard to take." There i

## Regard

opinion mas of what the gener value may be had where condi ions are such, that this plan can outlay of eash where the owner is able and willing to work. Most
ny able-bodied man hole in the ground. Good sand
hole and nd gravel can be obtained at
mall cost or trouble. Where caring nature, even then these obstacles have been overceme by
tew hundred pounds of good
Portland cement are available
These silos will not be as conspic
Taese silos will not be as conspic
uous or portly as the up-ground ones. but they will produce the age sock fhar is what the aver age stock farmer needs. They ness to small farmers with small amount of stock and who has who has little cash rather than to the dairy man and cattle feeder. Some of the points favoring the pit silos are that tivey will
not blow down, are easily filled are fireproof, are very enduring and require no keep.
As there is much dirt to be
moved it might be used to ad voved it might be used to ad lots, filling in holes where condrainage. They may be dug at odd times and the nature of the work is such the spare time and labor on the farm can be utilized. hould at some future time the silo he has an a have a deeper nity to dig it. Thised opportu anyone will question; striking water is about all that would With the proper kind of hoisting rigging a person may ride both ap and down the silo in digging
and later in handling silage. In putting down the pit silo 1 would make it slightly smaller as is dug so that when the silage roes to settling it will become more airtight, which is essential o the making of good silage. If me dirt walls are good a plaster ment, three parts rood clean sand applied three-fourths to one inch thick, will be sufficient; altho a s or 4 inch concrete wall is better, but more expensive. Dig a few are damp as the plaster adheres o the walls much better. There Monthly business meeting Sal Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
G. C. Meadows, Supt G. C. Meadows, Supt.
Senior B Y. P. U. $6 ; 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Junior B. Y. P. U. at $5: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Regular weekly prayermeeting
Thursday night Thursday night Alt All night ser
vices begin at 8:15 p. m . CHURCH OF CHRIST meets

every Lordsday morning 10:30 | every Lordsday morning 10:30 |
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| and aiso preaching every firs |
| Lordsday morning and night. |

Every 2nd and 4t
Monday nights
J. M. Bozeman, CC
L. A. Stroud, Clark

Clarendon this Tuesday Lelia Lake and Hedley f parents, Chas.
played a game of 6 and 7 in favor of Hedley.

