Highways Blocked By Snowdrifts Stops **All Traffic Monday**

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South-Bound Denver Trains Also Tied Up With Two Snow Plows on Job

Trains over the Denver between Amarillo and Clarendon were unmorning to noon today (Tuesday) due to the heavy snow drifting into cuts this side of Claude.

north last night after a snow plow will be over 200 as more than that had cleared the cut stuck in a drift that was blown in soon after the snow plow left the job. A snow

and fuel, a freight train and two of Canadian will be part of the snow plow crews were bunched program. this side of Claude this morning after working all night according the disposal of visitors for the in-

and Clarendon is blocked with 2 p. m. The president, Mr. T. D. snow today. Highway 66 is also Hobart will preside at this time. A

day morning but was unable to re- McMordie of Canadian, Mrs. Geo. turn. One of the Lane trucks got rge Whittenburg of Canyon and and laid up for road clearance.

all night, the driver returning here ject will be consucred. over night.

hatched for early markets.

above zero early Friday morning. The present cold spell broke all weather records for March in the history of the . Panhandle since weather records have been kept beginning in 1892.

Misses Mary Hazel Hurn and Coy Latson visited home folks over the weekend returning to Ladies Outline Plans And Post City Sunday where they are

Donley County To Be Represented Next two ladies actively engaged in

Selected For Pageant in Big Parade

ways taken an active interest in ment of A & M college, illustrated ed in California since being greetthe annual dairy show to be held her remarks with an exhibit of at Plainview each year, and a daity house dresses made by club larger delegation is expected to ladies, the dresses ranging in price nake the trip this season than in from eighty four cents up to five

The show opens April 7th, Tuesnamed Princess.

Donley county in the pageant that goods as a means of finding a betis staged each year at the dairy ter outlet for home grown staple

The local band will also make the trip with a number of local county's efficient C. H. D. agent enthusiasts Clarendon having a confined her remarks to an outband of quality an a parity with line of what was being accomplish-

bovine dairy industry. of cattle, but it is one of the very ned products were produced by irg. best bands in the state of its kind, club ladies last season, and there

Mrs. Stocking To Speak At Historical **Meet At Canyon**

Special Session Honoring Pioneers Will be Held Morning of 1st Day

The eleventh annual meeting of 'he Panhandle Plains Historica' able to operate from Monday Society will take place in Canyon. April 10. There are eighty life members in this organization and seventy-seven annual members. It A freight, No. 19, that went is expected that the attendance number attended the 1930 meeting.

A special session honoring pioneers will open the day at eleven, plow in Clarendon followed the in the auditorium of the West freight and this morning found the Texas State Teachers College with J. A. Hill, presiding. Special music, Three dead engines rendered and a short outline of the Society's useless because of a lack of water Building program by H. E . Hoover

The college c feteria will be a formal lunch hour which will be The highway between Memphis collowed by the business session at brief memorial service for Judge One of the Andis trucks made it O. H. Nelson, Dalhart, Eugene through to Amarillo early yester- Blasdel of Ama illo, Judge O. R. as far as Claude later in the day other members who have died during the year will be beld at this A large Dallas truck stuck in a time. The election of officers and drift near the Martin school house the planning the further work in late yesterday evening and staid connection with the museum pro-

The annual diener will be held The snow which began falling at six p. m. at Cousins Hall Can-Sunday night and continued much von. On the program will be Mrs of yesterday while not so heavy, J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, L. F. drifted badly in a high wind and Haskett of Childress, Judge L. S. the large drifts stopped traffic Kinder of Plainview. Moving picrather than the amount of snow tures by C. Don Hughes of Amathat fell over the 24 hour period. lillo will be a part of the dianer Quite a calf loss is reported over program and special music will be this section. A poultry loss of sev- given. Officers of the Society eral hundred is also reported, state that all sessions are open co chicks being frozen in many in- all who wish to attend, whether stances since Thursday. The heavy they be members of the Society or poultry loss is due to the fact that rot. Dinner tickets should, how-Donley county has become a heavy ever, be secured from the treasurpoultry producing section, several er, W. L. Vaughan, Canyon, bethousand chicks already being fore April 5, so that plates can be reserved. Only about 200 guests Local government weather ob- can be accommodated, and a large server Joe Goldston, reports the number are always unable to se-

Two Club Workers Speak At Rotarian Luncheon Friday

Show Results Obtained From C. H. D. Clubs

The entire program at the Rotary Luncheon Friday noon at the Clarendon Hotel was furnished by Demonstration Club work. This Week At Dairy Show type of program was an innovation and most interesting, many of the members expressing to the Young Ladies Have Been speakers their personal thanks at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing expert working under the direction Donley county citizens have al- of the Home Economics Departdollars and sixty-five cents.

day of next week. Miss Ruth Price, explaining value and texture. In of both the C. H. D. and County daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Price this particular instance, very few of this city and sponsor of the lo- of the members knew that an excal High School Band, has been cellent grade of hose could or was being manufactured from cotton. Miss Louise Lewis, daughter of The hosiery compared favorably Eleven sealers for canning in tin Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis of Lelia with the silk and rayon. Mrs. Bar-Lake has been selected as Maid of nes is making a special effort to Honor to Miss Price to represent induce ladies to adopt the cotton with the coming of the canning

production. Miss Martha Buttrill, Donley the county's best specimens of ed in the clubs of this county. She mentioned the fact that more than Not that the band are a bunch eighteen thousand quarts of can- gun plans for attending the meetand our dairy cows likewise com- was every indication that this pare favorably with any in the number would be exceeded this

Local Contestants County Meet Friday-Saturday

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The Clarendon Schools will oe well represented in the County Interscholastic League Meet here next Friday and Saturday. Eliminations have not ben held, but the entries will be selected from the following:

100 and 220 yard dashes; Reid, Hudson, and Holtzclaw. 120 yard high hurdles; Martin,

Wood and Behrens. 220 yard low hurdles; Reavis, Andis and Hudson.

440 yard dash; Reid, Reavis and Veazey.

880 yard run; J. D. Holtzclaw, Russom, Brown and Wright. One mile run; Devers and Hams.

Discus throw; McMahan, Nichlos and Veazey. Shot put; Easterling, Nichlos

and McMahan. Javelin throw; Nichlos, Devers and Andis

Pole vault; Hudson and Andis. High jump; Smith, Behrens, and Martin

Broad jump; Draffin, Reavis and Linders.

In the girls tennis the singles player will probably be Francis Choate. The doubles team will be selected from the following; Pauline Shelton, Pauline Sanford, Francis Choate and Helen Rodgers.

The boys singles player will be Thomas Clayton. The doubles team will be selected from the following Thomas Clayton, James Smith, Alfred McMurtry and Dick Nichlos. In the literary events the entries

Extemporaneous speaking; Keneth Sherman.

Boys debators; George Bourland and Bill Wood. Girls debators; Delphia Bones

and Ruth Price. Spellers; Isla Smith and Ardis

The typeing team will be selec ted from the following team; Melba Del Warner, Jonnie D Latson Adaline Smith, Blanche Crabtree and Lucille Andis.

Senior boy declamer; Robert Senior girls declamer; Martha

League Meet Will Be Held This Week If **Weather Permits**

Postponed Over The Week On Account of Blizzard Will Try Again

The latest announcement from headquarters is to the effect that office. the Interscholastic League meet will be held next Friday and Saturday following out the same program as scheduled for last week.

The postponement is said to have become necessary on account of extremely cold weather. Should the weather not clear up, the League meet will again be postponed until it does clear up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter Pave turned from California having made the journey by auto. They visited in Amarillo before returning to Clarendor. Both are of tile opinion that they should have stayed with a snow storm upon their return.

Club workers of the county have planted out ninety-nine fruit trees thus far this season. This work is She also exhibited cotton hosiery also receiving the encouragement

Agents. Two hundred and forty-three pressure cookers are now in use for canning in glass containers. containers are b-ing used to date More of each will be purchased season according to Miss Buttrill who is encouraging the tin containers because of less breakage

loss, and a more uniform method. Announcement of the election of delegates to the Plainview district meeting next Friday by the Presi dent aroused interest, a large number of the members having be-

sual form after the President had suggested an appropriate anniver sary program for the next meeting



Congressman Marvin Jones

Mr. Jones has returned to Amarillo where he will spend the reess period. His offices are on the second floor of the Federal Build-

His best work over the past ses sion was in securing more equitable freight rates in inter-state shipments. He also did much for the cotton growers in securing more outlet for cotton marketing by inducing more manufacturers to use cotton fabric instead of other material, much of which was being imported.

Knute Rockne Is Killed When Plane Crashes Today

Air Pilot Believed to be Don Frey Formerly Citizen Of Clarendon

A radio message broadcast just before noon today stated that a Transcontinental plane had crashed near Cottonwood Falls, Kansas killing "Bob" Frey, the pilot, Knute Rockne, famous football coach and Allison. five other passengers.

Workmen heard a loud explosion and upon glancing into the air saw Farm Relief Being the big plane nose down striking the earth with a terrific crash.

The pilot whose name been Don Frey, formerly of Clarendon who was also known as "Bob" Frey

This message was picked up by W. C. Stewart, Philco radio dealer of this city, who immediately brought the news to the Leader

Additional Food Supplies Are Being Added

According to a statement of nomer Mulkey, nead of the charity organizations of the city, food in volume of many kinds is being brought by individuals to the supnly store in the Goldston building

This extra amount is replenishing the supply accumulated through the efforts of the Legion members at the time of their play presentation last week, and be speaks the excellent quality of citizenship of Clarendon and Donley county.

* Special Subscription Offer *

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Very often a farmer wonders why he can't exchange some of his products for his weekly paper. He can. We are making a special offer to our farmer friends at this time whereby you need not be out any actual cash.

If you wish to take advantage of this exchange offer, please call at the Leader office at once as only a limited amount of such exchanges can be made. We are more than willing to exchange with you up to our capacity to consume.

You may not have anything right now to exchange. That makes no difference, as you will later. Just come in and let's have an understanding about what it is and about when you can deliver the proDr. Webb of Hedley Turns Sleuth When Wronged

A physician bereft of his kit by the cunning of thieves is not al ways content to permit the malefactors to go unpunished. During the week the medical kit of Dr. his knowledge or consent.

Soon after, an ad appeared in a Pampa paper certifying that a certain kit had been found on the Webb. Friends in Pampa promptly took himself to the plains metrop- Friday. olis to make an investigation.

Upon arrival at Pampa he retrieved by an honest man. The prevented a loss. doctor had also lost a casing and was taken.

Upon visiting a wrecking yard he inquired for a casing and rim out. to fit his auto. Imagine his surprise when the lost rim and casing was offered to him for sale with every assurance that it would fit his car.

His next inquiry was to assertain from what source the vendor had come into possession of his property. The enthusiastic salesman pointed to two men in an old model car bearing two tail lights as being the parties from whom he had purchased the doctor's property along with other similar goods stolen at Hedley.

An officer was quickly sought but the supposed thieves had made a hasty retreat before the return of the doctor and his arresting authority. A hunt for the parties was made and two men placed in jail and later brought to Clarendon Sunday by Sheriff Pierce where they are being held to await the action of the Grand Jury which will again be in session next Mon-

Miss Naomi Allison returned to visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L.

Made More Practical for appendicitis Friday night and pository in the Goldston building. In Donley County

Boy's Clubs, C. H. D. Clubs And Terracing of Thousands Of Acres Means Much

The terracing of more than thirty thousand acres on Donley county farms, the fact that practically all farm land had been listed to catch the snow falling over the past week and storing it up cr a bottom season will far more than off set the small stock loss the loss of the early blossoming fruit crop and the small amount planted for early crops.*

Never before in the history of the county has there been so much practical effort being made to help the farmer to help himself. In fact the rural citizens are helping themselves with club work and the conservation of soils and the selection of better seed for planting all of his diversified crop system this

According to County Agent T. R. Broun, 46 farmers have been taught the use of the farm level. since the first of the year and the work of terracing still is in pro-

Ten boy's clubs with a membership of 220 have planned to grow pigs and calves. This stock is demonstrators so far as possible. thoroughbred stuff and represents the best that can be had in the Panhandle.

canning. Thirty-five beeves have been canned since the close of the garden season.

This work is ocing sponsored by at-home program s in the state.

Blizzard Entails Damage In Millions Over Wide Area

Are Great; But Little in

This section of the Panhandle

While live stock losses over the hotel Tuesday noon. Plains was great, only a small loss promptly identified the kit which was suffered in Donley county, complished already this year by had been discarded by the thief or and practically nothing under the and through the efforts of the thieves on the highway, later to be Cap Rock where breaks protection County Agent and the C. H. D.

rim to his auto at the time his kit ed is the fruit crop loss. Only late cooperation, he stated that Donley with favorable weather from here of the Panhandle in economic ad-

Highways and byroads were im-Rock.

cowmen of experience in this sec- dependence so far as possible. tion is authority for the statement that this blizzard was the worst he had seen here as a resi- of food products accumulated as a dent of over 32 years.

hours late until Saturday morning due to snow drifts. Two snow asking the Chamber of Commerce plows were made necessary to dig to visit them on the 10th of April. two passenger trains out of the drift near Claude.

Goldston as government weather above at six o'clock Friday morn- each of their particular lines of ing, and three above at eight work. o'clock which was the coldest hour reported over the blizzard period.

The city tractor and grader were employed to remove snow Amarillo Sunday afternoon after drifts from the streets Saturday morning. Cars were frequently sure stability. stalled on the main streets during Friday, and some as late as Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley atended church in Hedley Sunday.

Clothing Expert Conducts School Over Friday, Saturday

School is Conducted Here Miss Anna Moores For Benefit of C. H. D. **Wardrobe Contestants**

Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist of A & M college spent Friday and Saturday in Clarendon conducting a school for the benefit of the club wardrobe demonstra- Three Act Comedy-Drama to ors of each club.

Mrs. Barnes made her first visit to Clarendon some twelve years ago, at which time C. H. D. work was begun in this county.

The principal instruction in the clothing course of study conducted here consisted of teaching the imrortance of buying standard brand goods, the cost and fast colors that would stand laundering, per-Sixteen levels have been purchased spiration and heat. The care of clothing was also stressed, also the cost of each article.

Twenty ladies attended the demonstration Saturday afternoon, six ladies were given foundation the best of row feed crops, melons, patterns, these going to the club

The Saturday afternoon demonstration included an exhibit o three complete wardrobes showing Fourteen garden meetings were the \$50 wardrobe \$75 and a \$100 neld since the first of the year. A wardrobe each. Illustrating how large number of women will grow purchases might be made should. garden products expressly for one be limited to means, and the amount of fach.

The clothing exhibited had all cen made by club women more accurately demonstrating the work Jones. the bankers and Chamber of Com- that is being dine in the clubs erce, and the County Agents over the state. The exhibit was dehave the loyal cooperation neces- clared to be most interesting by sary in order to put over one of hose present, the number being he best demonstrations of a live limited due to the inclemency of

Patrick Reports On **Economic Progress** At Lion's Luncheon

Webb of Hedley was taken without Cattle Losses in Panhandle Members Are Advised That Donley County Leading **Donley County** In 30 Counties

"Economic advancement" was highway searing the name of Dr. began digging out of the snow- the keynote speech of Lion W. H banks Saturday following a bliz- Patrick, president of the First notified the Hedley physician of zard that hit late Thursday even- National Bank, in his talk to the the find and he straightway be- ing and continued over much of members of the Lion's Club at their luncheon hour at the Antro

> He detailed what had been ac-Agent and their enthusiastic sup-The biggest loss so far account- porters. Voicing them his hearty bloomers will fruit this season county was leading thirty counties vancement at this time

He called special attention to the passible Friday morning, no busses method and value of terracing, and running until late Friday evening. the recent terracing school held All roads to Clarendon were block- here. His report on the progress of ed with snow drifts that had drift- club work in the county acquainted several feet in height though ed his listeners with his interest the fall was light below the Cap in development on the farms of the county and the effort being put R. H. Muir, among the oldest forth to effect their financial in-

Lich Boykin . eported on the Legion play and the large amount result of their efforts. He also an-Trains were running twelve nounced an invitation from the citizens of the Ashtola community

The program proper consisted of speeches by Lions Walter Wilson. The thermometer kept by Joe Eddie Teer and Holman Kennedy. each speaking on selected subjects reporter here, registered seven detailing the "inner secrets" of

> The arrival of four Lion road signs were announced to replace those that had served their usefulness, these signs to be secured to piping and set in concrete to in-

Guests of the Lions included Mrs. Richmond Bowlin, R. W. Moore and P. B. Gentry, the last named announcing the receipt of Russell Barton was operated on more food at the headquarters de-

Lion Burton announced League Meet that was to have been held Friday and Saturday but which was postponed due to the extreme cold weather.

Miss Verna Latson spent the eek end with home folks.

Mrs. J. C. Latimer was in Clarendon Saturday to attend the Council of women's clubs.

Will Direct Little Theatre Play Next

Be Presented April 10th At College Auditorium

Miss Anna Moores, talented singer and dramatic artist, will direct the presentation of "Tightwad", the next play to be presented by the Little Theatre at the College Auditorium April 10th.

The principal character in the cast as John Taylor will be played by John Bass and will depict life in its reality picturing a young man of shiftless habits who succums to reform and becomes a

'tightwad' of the first class. The entire cast for this play is s follows

John Taylor-John Bass. Mrs. Taylor, his wife-Mrs. G. . Boykin.

Edna Taylor, his daughter-Corothy White. Elmer Taylor, his son-Sam Fraswell, Jr.

Mamie Harris, a friend-Lor aine Patrick.

Tommy Jordan, a friend-Jack SoReile Stone, a friend-Jack Orval

Servants

Larz Anderson-Roy Ingram. Mrs. Anderson-Marue Trostle Martha Anderson - Delphi

| Taxi-Driver-Jack Jones.

Other zones \$2.50

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Panhandle Press Association



"disturbing the peace" when such

antics are hardly calculated to dis-

though a Birmingham man was

pinched for "negligent homicide"

when his victim ran off a bridge

their families have left this coun-

try to sojourn indefinitely in be-

nighted Russia. These men repre-

es and schools are plentiful. The

biggest kick is being made by

those who want to dictate and

The men folks are not satisfied to see a nice, well-rounded "calf"

Eats And Drinks.

Indoor Sports. Governor Murray of Oklahon.a A Portland policeman was fined is certainly having his trouble, twenty-five dollars recently for Now he is objecting to a cafeteria having used tear gas bombs on a Every home lover receives the follow the glory of our Head and in the state Capitol dispensing soninlaw whom he found drunk in whiskey along with chuck.

Big Stuff!

A Boston professor says that turb any one except by attraction. poetry is a spontaneous achieve- He might try pouring oil on him ment. Most of it reads like spon- next time and setting it on fire. drawn.

Arkansaw Bested.

Nevada, evidently offended at and broke his neck. No, they were Arkansaw's effort to purloin her merely brothersinlaw in this incryorce business, wert them one stance. letter by legalizing gambling. Prizes for each branch of busi- How About It? ress may be offered before this During the past year over fif- in the sun light, the source of fight for commercial expansion teen hundred skilled artisans and health. ends.

Better Times.

When towns begin to 'spit' at sent engineers skilled in building, each other, it is a sign of general bridge work and many are electrifinancial improvement. Wichita cal engineers. Falls is criticising Amarillo's gas A whole lot of this bunk we venture. The next thing we know hear about Russia having receded they will be doubting "Old Tack's" back to the dark ages is tommyrot. ability to prognosticate the weath- Reliable reports state that church-

Some Salary.

A Chinese printer receives \$8 Russian officials won't stand for it. per month for juggling a woodpile Neither will Mexico. Both nations after he has learned an alphabet have "Reds" and don't want then. composed of over eight thousand characters. Wonder what the re- You Said It. porter receives for reporting the Now comes Ed Carlock of the numerous daily revolutions be- Paducah Post in speaking anent sides being shot at several times a the cotton hosiery boom backed by week? his years of observation and says

Financial Views.

Prof. Baker Brownell of North- embalmed in a cotton sock-and western U. in speaking before his nence it is not going to be thus psychology class is credited with enbalmed." the statement that the length of Friend Carlock may have given dress styles increase with a finan- nore attention to epidermis archicial depression. And that the tecture than to the new beauty to length grows shorter as times get be found in modernly manufactur-

Come on, girls, now is an excellent chance for you to do something for your country .

Motorists to Pay.

Oklahoma has a new law raising the gasoline tax from four to five cents. The higher tax to terminate on the first of January 1932.

The new law was made necessary to raise \$600,000 with which to pay off relief appropriations. Gov. Murray spensored both the relief measure and the method of

Too Previous.

J. A. Phillips of the Greenville Messenger announces that "peas, potaioes, potlikker, peanuts and peaches can be had on most any Texas farm in plenty." Yep, it might have before the blizzard of the past week, but that list has been trimmed down slightly since J. A. gave voice to his announcement. Every poor devil can at least have ice water during this kind of weather

mething Wrong.

In the last issue of the Bottineau Courant, a North Dakota paper. there appeared a number of foresure legals. This is not uncomn, except that the names were sently Scandinavian to judge from the spelling.

When the German, Norwegian d Swedish farmers cannot make so of it in one of the very best ming regions of the Nation, re is something radically wrong no mistake about it. Some-

Pass it On, Pass it On.

grand old song. Life to some is a drab affair and could easily be made brighter could we form the habit of passing to them the compliments that we hear about them. It is such little trouble to repeat

If we hear a person compliment-We often get to thinking that the small part which we play in life is given us is very little as compared with our efforts.

Life has hard roads aplenty fraught with pain and disappointment that could be greatly lessened by our saying a kind word and complimenting the victim for the good that is being done by that individual.

Garden Time.

Garden time to some is a duty to others it is an obession and to others it is a mania.

Gardening rises to the level of an art with some folks while others let it sink to the level of a vice. urge in greater or lesser degree in a downtown room. The charge was the springtime to dig into mother the temb. earth.

Fresh vegetables from the back lot of the urbanite is something great. To pluck one's own flowers fied for us the grave. The victory leading pioneer cattlemen and and place them in a vase on the tanecus stuff alr'ght, but achieve- This method has been found to get breakfast table is a privilege to be sting? O grave, where is thy vicment appears to be a little over- good results in other sections enjoyed by both rural and urbani-

Growing a garden is not simply an attempt to grow vegetables or eth us the victory through our flowers, but rather a mystic rite Lord Jesus Christ." (1.Cor. 15:55or method by which victims of the 57). tin can and paper sack age may accomplish worth while objects and drink in the ozone and bathe

There is a profound mystery a-Seed sowing and plant growing bespot is said to have given man his first intimation that there is life beyond the grave. This is the reason orthodox religion is generally stronger in the form land than in

William Jennings Bryan based his greatest lecture, "Immortality" on wheat growing in Egypt. The gardener never stops to think all this out perhaps, but while digging istence is somehow in tune with a great rhythm which pervades the

DR. J. G. SHERMAN DENTIST

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found getting close to mother W. E. Ferrel, Minister, First sponsoring the school, states that known to many Clarendon resiearth seeking only the pleasure Christian Church, Clarcadon, Tex. "If you hear a word of kindness, that mother earth and her mys

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OUR WEEKLY CHURCH CHAT

"The Resurrection." This is the salient doctorine of the Christian faith. Remove our "not much" and that the credit Lord's resurrection, and Chris ianity will fall and crumble in nothing, for you take away the preaching, faith, etc., to be in vain, and that we are yet in our sins. (See 1. Cor.15:14-17).

and hope for. A sainst this doc Mrs. J. W. Bow-len. trine the opposition of unbelievers has done as little damage as one Mrs. B. B. Smith, April 8, 1931. bullet shot against the world's strongest fortress. Christ being our head, and we being member of His body, some day we shall

made death to us but an incident days. in a never ending life, and sanctitory? The sting of death is sin: and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giv-

Paul's illustration of the resurrection in 1. Cor. 15:37, is very partnership nature under the firm do not sow the body that shall be. ner being a brother, Martin Crews. gives it a body as it hath pleased National bank of Childress and bout planting seeds that imbues Him, somewhat as He makes the owned stock in a number of other the sower with a reverent attitude. little seed become a plant radiant tanks at the time of his death. with blossoms, or gives the little. longs to the earth's o'dest miracle. insignificant acorn inconceivable Second Annual Improvement The appearance of life in a barren glories by transf rming it into a spreading oak.

"Behold, what manner of love 4th. the Father hath bestowed upon us, A program dealing with dairy-

Men and women of high and low eth us not, because it knew him has been arranged with some of Walker officiated at the funeral ment the pedal extremities of our estate get on hands and knees to not. Beloved, now we are the sors the best talent available. More which was held Monday of last fair goddesses. Anyhow, the new dig in the dirt, finding a solace of God, and it doth not yet appear than a hundred farmers attended in Clarendon are most beautiful, lime pleasure not to be gotten out that, when he shall appear, we this school last season, and Prof. models of cotton nosicry as found from the cares of life and a sub-what we shall be; but we know and some are already wearing of any other form of work or pas- shall be like him for we shall see Frank R. Phillips, head of the

Smith Organizes Home Demonstration Club

The ladies of that community and Miss Martha Buttrill, Donley County Home Demonstration agent, met in the home of Mrs. W. here Thursday from Elpaso where D. Mabry, Tuesday afternoon, he was called due to the death of March 24, 1931 and organized the his little granddaughter, the infant rst Home Denic stration Club in that community.

W. D. Mabry, President, Mrs. B. F | a small bruise on the arm. Infec-Jackson, Vice President, Mrs. B. F. Smith. Secretary-Treasurer, failed to save its life. Rev. J. W. very keystone from this great Mrs. Sloan Baker, Parliamentarian arch. You thus prove Calvary, our Mrs. Charle Hill, Reporter. Coun-(i) Representative, Miss Sula Hill. Committee to write By-Laws; Mrs G. W. Lockhart, Mrs. B. F. Jack-We rejoice that no event has son and Mrs. B. D. Brown. Comgreater proff, for Christ's resur- n.ittee to name club: Mrs. Sloan rection is the basis of all we are Baker, Mrs. E. E. Shipman and

Club will meet in the home of

Chas. E. Crews of Childress Dies at Son Antonio

Following a rervous breakdown. chare His triumph ic rising from C. E. Crews died Tuesday night in a sanitarium at San Antonio Christ, by His resurrection, has where he had been ill for several

The deceased was one or the is ours. O death, where is thy bankers of the Penhandle owning large ranching interests in five states. He was well known to rioneers of this county.

Gid Crews of Brice is a half brother. His widew and six child ren survive as well as two sisters and four brothers.

His business interests were of a beautiful. In burying the dead you name of Crews Brothers, his part. You sow a bare grain, but God He was vice president of the First

School at Canyon

The same God, who fashioned Representatives from practically Adam out of the dust of the earth, every part of the Panhandle are can take the extraordinary dust of expected to attend the Second Anmortal man and fashion it into - nual Herd Improvement school to perfect being in the resurrection. be held at Canyon April 2, 3, and

that we should be called the sons ing, swine breeding, poultrying, of God: therefore the world know- seed selection and farm stock care

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C. C. POWELL

there is every reason to believe dents who will regret to learn of that the attendance will be doubl- their sad misfortune. ed this year.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams Dies

Mr. J. H. Rutherford returned of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams.

The child fell from a toy tricycle The officers are as follows: Mrs. a week before its death receiving tion started and a later operation

No Substitute for Mother Nature

Mrs. Williams will be remember-

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DETAILS INSURE EGGS IN WINTER

Pullets Must Be Given a Well Balanced Ration.

If the pullets are to produce an abundance of winter eggs, they must have a well-balanced ration plenty of room, fresh air, and clean litter and be free from lice and other annoyances. Their development and management during the critical time just preceding and during the winter laying period requires careful attention to many details.

After the range has become de-pleted, cabbage, swiss chard, or other green feed should be added ration and continued throughout the winter months. Green feed aids in egg production and helps to prevent diseases, especially colds and roup. Skim milk or buttermitk in the ration is also an aid in producing winter eggs and maintaining the health of the flock. Sudden changes in feed are to be avoided.

The house should be clean, well ventilated and roomy. Leghorns require at least three square feet of floor space and six inches of roosting space. The heavy breeds need more space.

Pullets need a great deal of fresh air. The house should have 15 to 25 square feet of open space in front for each hundred pullets. This space is kept wide open except in very windy or severely cold weather when it may be partly closed by lath wind bafflers.

The skillful poultryman will move the pullets into winter quarbefore they begin to lay and will keep them perfectly free from lice and mites and other sources of

Fattening of Poultry for Holiday Markets

The chickens that are fat will be the ones that will bring the highest price on the market during the holiday trade. Always the fat ones are bought before the poor ones. So warns D. H. Hall, extension poul-try husbandman, Clemson college, in discussing the fattening of poul-

try for market. The fattening ration of birds is very simple, says Mr. Hall. You have enough protein to build up muscle, but the carbohydrates content should be high. A soft feed or mash should be fed in order to make the muscles as soft as possible. The following ration will make a good fattening food: 50 pounds cornmeal, 25 pounds wheat bran, 25 pounds middlings.

Mix the above with two parts When buttermilk is not available, meat scrap can be mixed with this ration at the rate of 15 pounds per 100 and water used to moisten the mash. Young fewls stand confinement

well, but old hens do not. It is best to fatten young fowls in coops and old hens in small runs. A fowl on fattening ration should gain from 50 to 90 per cent of its own

Egg-Eating Vice Needs

Immediate Attention Whenever there is a tendency towards the egg eating vice the eggs should be gathered several times daily. It may seem a la-borious task, but it is the only safe

The trouble may also be prevent-ed by arranging the nests so that the fronts do not face the light. By turning them around, facing them towards the wall, the eggs are hid-den from view, and there is less likelihood of any inquisitive bird locating the eggs.

All nest boxes should be ar-

ranged so that they are at least a foot from the floor of the house, thus preventing the hens from coming into direct contact with them.

Breeding Fowls Need

Plenty of Exercise Breeding stock, especially in the interior, need plenty of exercise

during the winter. Where snow and frost abound, the birds, on suitable days, should be allowed out for a few minutes. After shoveling a small piece of yard clear of snow, a small quantifty of litter should be spread for

the fowls to scratch in. This exercise out-of-doors is of untold advantage to shut-in breed-

Potatoes for Hens

Cooked potatoes make a valuable addition to the ration for winter layers. Raw potatoes are not sat-isfactory for chickens. For best results they must be boiled or steamed so as to be mashed and mixed while hot with that amount of the laying mash that will make moist, crumbly mixture. mixture is fed as a warm mash at noon or in the evening in the amount that the hens will readily consume in about 15 to 20 minutes.

Mature the Pullets

Small and thin pullets never make good winter layers and farmers who want to have eggs to sell when eggs are high in price should keep only mature pullets for winter layers, according to J. B. Hayes of the University of Wisconsin. It is almost impossible to have pullets too fat at the start of the laying season, and if they are not in good heavy condition the young birds cannot stand up under the severe strain of heavy production, evere strain of heavy production,

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the continent was asked the usual question by the custom official at the anding port: "Anything to dedare, madam?"

"No," she replied, sweetly, 'nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat s your own?'

Silas-What's that I hear, Hirm, about your hired man falling off the roof when he was shingling the barn last week?

Hiram-Yeh. He fell in a barrel of turpentine.

Silas-Did it hurt him much? Hiram-Don't know. They ain't aught him yet.

marked Mr. Henpeck, as he picked ip his wife's sleeping-togs. Stenographer-Your little girl

ants to kiss you over the phone. Busy Manager-Take the mesage. I'll get it from you later.

The Cat's Whiskers

Every one must have observed what are usually called the whiskers on a cat's upper lin. The use of these in a state of nature is very important. They are organs of

They are attached to a hed of close glands under the skin, and each of these long and stiff hairs is connected with the nerves of the

The slightest contact of these whiskers with any surrounding oblect is thus felt most distinctly by the animal, although the hairs themselves are insensible.

They stand out on each side in the lion as well as in the common cat; so that from point to point they are equal to the width of the animal's body. If we imagine. therefore, a lion stealing through a cover of wood in an imperfect light e shall at once see the use of these long hairs.

They indicate to him, through the nicest feeling, any obstacle which may present itself to the passage of his body; they prevent the rustle of houghs and leaves, which would give warning to his prey if he were to attempt to pass through too close a bush.

Thus, in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet and the fur upon which he treads (the retractile claws never coming in contact with the ground) they enable him to move toward his vicrim with a stillness greater even than that of the snake.

Would Remember

Mother - Remember, grandmother gave you a nice Bible for Christmas tast year. You should get her something nice this year.

Little Willie-I got it all picked I'm going to get her that 1,000 shot air rifle we saw in the hardware store window yesterday.

Camels in America

Camels have been introduced into the southwestern part of the United States, but without permanent economic success. The United States government spent much money and pains acclimating camels as an army transport service in the dry southwestern regions, about 1857; the Civil war interrupted the arrangements, but the attempts made by private hands to utilize the animals were not profitable. Many were turned loose and remained wild along the Mexican border, but multiplied very little, and they are now sup-posed to be extinct in North Amer-ica.

Almost

They had been girl chums, so Fernetta spent the day with Anna Elizabeth, Anna's five year-old daughter, explained mat-ters to her "Aunt Fernetta," as

she called her. She said: "Mother and I worked far into the night last night, and got the house all cleaned up, except for the dirt under the piano."

Br'er Rabbit's Easter Egg Crop Said to Be Biggest in History

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FUTURE EASTER TREATS

Bunte. "There will be plenty for the careful in the selection of their

frosting. In addition there wili be Rabbit himself, hen houses filled with candy (188, chocolate roosters, birds baskets loaded with candy eggs.

and Mother Goose market "Youngsters, whose parents are

grownups, too, who always eat their candy, will be able to eat their fill of eggs on Easter with perfect safety, "Bunny's contributions to a sweet for they will be certain of getting Easter this year range all the way only the purest materials. All high from tiny, jelly eggs to ornate grade confectionery today is made chocolate eggs decorated with white of the finest staples, such as sugar, milk, butter, chocolate, and extracts chocolate reproductions of Br'er and every ingredient is thoroughly tested before it is used." The great Bunte factory in Chicago,

he said, will turn out 3,000,000 pounds of candy Easter eggs before Easter

CHAMBERLAIN SCHOOL NEWS

Ponley county. After closely check testants. ing up their work it was decided the following would represent our

Rose Ada Reed-Jr. Giris Decla. Lonnie Smith-Essay Writing. Marion Blackma: -Jr. Boys Decla Cleo Foster-Jr. Spening. Melba Johnston-Jr. Spelling.

June Harrison-Sub. Jr. Spelling. The boys and girls ball team will be there strong. The Senior and Jr. boys track

Chamberiain will enter the In- team are planning on making th erscholastic League Contest for event interesting for other con

> In a recent history contest be tween the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, the seventh grade came out winner, the ninth a close

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ASHTOLA

Sunday school Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Moss and children of Ashtola visitedMr. and Mrs. John Howard of Lelia Lake

Mr and Mrs. Leo Wallace and Mr. Raymond S'ater visited in the home of Mr. J. R. Mace of Lelia Lake Saturday night.

We have had some very bac weather for the past few days. Most of the fruit was killed, also the gardens, and live stock and chickens suffered a great deal from the cold. Some lost quite a few chickens.

Friends of Miss Reta De Fries of Amarillo and Mr. Bert Eddeman of Ashtola was greatly surprised to learn of their marriage which took place at Amarillo Friday March 20. We wish them nuch happiness.

We are sorry to report Grandoa Payne seriously ill, taken with a stroke of paralysis last Sunday



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* * * * * * Dumas is visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Dunning and family.

Mrs. Atkins Mace and son of Lelia Lake and Miss Virgie Wal-Jace who has beer visiting her for the past week spent Saturday nite and Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Wallace.

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This Paper Has Interesting

News of Old Friends of Yours

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Actually every newspaper you read is full of good news about friends of yours-friends that come into your home every day to help get the work done-friends you take with you when you go out-friends that make life easier, brighter, richer.

These friends are the foods, the clothes, the furnishings-the many modern comforts you meet in the advertisement. You know them well, Know how they look and what they can do. Naturally you like to read all the news about them, for even old friends are constantly changing, growing more interesting, offering new ideas.

Advertisements bring you fresh and reliable news of things you could hardly do without. Form the good habit of reading them thoroughly every week. Watch for news of your friends-old and new.

The Donley County Leader

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER *****

Mrs. Lovely Bird

Mr. Hoatzin Bird was sitting or the limb of a tree, in the far off country where he lives. Along walked Mrs. Lovely Bird.

who had been so named because she was so beautiful and so lovely. ood morning," said Mrs. Love-

ly Bird politely. 'Good morning," said Mr. Hoatzin Bird calmly

Just then Mrs. Hoatzin and the children joined Mr. Hoatzin on the branch of the tree and sat looking

at Mrs. Lovely Bird. They looked far from intelligent, and they didn't seem to notice what

a lovely bird she was. "Won't you tell me something of Lovely Bird.

"What do you want to know?" asked Mr. Hoatzin.

"Well," said Mrs. Lovely Bird, "I've heard it said that you couldn't



Mr. Hoatzin Climbed to Another Limb.

"Quite true," said Mr. Hoatzin, "we can't so much as warble."

"Indeed, isn't that sad," said Mrs. Lovely Bird, very sympathetically. "I don't see why it is sad. We don't care whether we know how to

"It makes not a particle of dif-"But I've also heard it said that ou could hardly fly at all," said Mrs. Lovely Bird.

"We can't. We're really hardly birds at all, but somehow they called us birds years and years ago because they couldn't think of anything else to call us." Just then Mr. Hoatzin climbed to

another limb, and he used his claws, neck and wings to get along. "How queerly you do move," said Mrs. Lovely Bird. "You really

creep like a snake. "Did they ever think of calling

you a snake?"
"Yes, they thought of it, I betieve, but then we're not like the snakes because we cannot really crawl at all.

"Now some of the people who were calling on giving us a family name thought we should have been called monkeys.

"We have a good many of the habits of the monkey family. But then we have no sense of humor, and they said that monkeys had, so they thought that name wouldn't do. "I don't see any sense in being

funny, anyway. "Neither do I," said Mrs. Hoather mate.

'I've also heard," said Mrs. Lovely Bird, "that your family were very hard hearted.

"It has been said that a member of your tamily could be shot down while sitting alongside you on the Jimb of a tree and that the rest of you would not mind at all."

"True," said Mr. Hoatzin, "we're not wasting any of our time being fond of anyone

"Strange, strange creatures," said Mrs. Lovely Bird. "And why do you live in those trees covered with thorns? They look so uncomfortable."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Hostzin, "We don't mind them. nests and we are quite contented.
"Nothing bothers us, nothing

makes us particularly happy or sad or gay or gloomy."
"Strange, strange creatures," said

Mrs. Lovely Bird again. (C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Was Paper of Pins

Clara's parents often discuss reincarnation, and the little girl has acquired some of the phraseology. "Mamma," she said one day, "my kitty must have been a paper of pins in a previous state of exist-

ence."
"Why do you think so?" asked ber mother. "Because I can feel some of them in her toes yet," was the logical reply.

Transplanting Lilies

Water lilles should be lifted during the early spring and planted in a location similar to that in which they were grown. planted in an artificial pool they are usually placed in boxes containing shout one cubic foot of soil, consisting of a mixture of garden loam and well decomposed cow manure. They should, if possible, be planted not less than two feet deep in water, so that they will not freeze.

No Way of Telling

There may be many who are our moral superiors. The doubt is, whether we can be absolutely sure that they are. How do we know what may go on in their sadly be set souls?—Exchange.

"A Little Learning"

A Cambridge professor is alarmed over the spread of university eduation—having in mind Pope's lines bout a little learning?—San An-

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Editor Phone 455

WARREN-CALDWELL

Montieth Warren and Miss Pat Caldwell were united in marriage at the First Methodist church in Hawk, pastor of that church, officiating

Mrs. John Caldwell of that city, has been employed as a trained nurse in one of the leading hospitals of Ft. Worth for some time.

The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Warren, for many years of residents of this Wednesday might. history?" asked Mrs. (city and who have been making their home in Ft. Worth for sev eral years. Montieth was a favorite among the pupils of old Clarendon college and enjoyed more friends than the average young

nan of Clarendon. They will make their home at San Francisco where Mr. Warren s making his headquarters in raveling for a glassware firm The Leader joins with the many friends of Clarendon in wishing he happy couple every success.

HRISTIAN LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. W. E. Ferell entertaines the members of the Aid Wednesday at her home. The meeting was ppened with prayer by Mrs. Eva Humphrey.

Mrs. O. D. Liesberg, president of the society presided. The devotion was led by Mrs. F. C. Johnson and the lesson taken from the 5th Chapter of Acts.

There will be no meeting of the Aid this week. The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of the meeting.

YOUNG MATRONS' CLASS

The Young Matrons' Harmon; Mrs. B. C. Antrobus and Mrs. Car. ley, Manly Ozier, Jack Killough Bennett, Jr. as hostesses. Fortytwo was the principal diversion Eva Draffin, H. C. Brumley, S. W.

Mesdames E. P. Shelton, Chas. es Mosley and Fowler. Bairfield, C. E. Miller, H. D. Toomb, W. A. Clark, Jr., H. L. YOUNG MATRONS' McElvany, Ben Andis, B. C. An BRIDGE CLUB trobus, Carl Bennett, Jr.

Miss Bessie Lee Jackson.

BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED WITH SHOWER

day evening.

The bride and groom were taken lovely two-course luncheon was head for him; and the groom soon Darden, James Haile, J. E. Teer, earned that his trouble was near Paul Smithey, Miss Lotta Bourat hand for Elizabeth Cope, in her land. vas soon consoled, however, and Clyde Price. he with his beautiful bride, was ed to a room filled with many MRS. EVA RHODES lovely gifts from their host of ENTERTAINS

Those present were the honorees were entertained by Mrs. Eva * Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beverly, Mr. and Rhodes at her home Thursday Crabtree. Mrs. Jimmie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. evening, five tables being used. H. M. Lane, Miss Mary Wiley, An appetizing refreshment course briel. Miss Lottle Lare, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mr. John Hunt, Little Miss Elizabeth Cope, and the host and

Those sending gifts were Mr. Mrs. C. R. Piercy, Mr. and Mrs Ft. Worth March 21st, Dr. Eugene C. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black- and Mrs. Walter Clifford, Mr. and well, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holloway, Mrs. Warren, formerly of Merid- Miss Dova Lucille Piercy, Miss ian and the daughter of Mr. and Jean Piercy, and Miss Ellen Tho mas of Texico, N. M.

DINNER PARTY

hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin entertained a number of their friends with a dinner and "42" party

A lovely three-course dinner was

out flowers of purple violets and pansies were used to decorate the bers making up the cast. eight tables.

Those attending were Messrs

and Mesdames Ralph Andis, Rhea Couch, Marvin Land, T. D. Nored, Ben Andis, Buster Vaughn, Clarence Whitlock, Alfred Estlack, E. W. Jones, Fred Russell, Cecil BANNER Longley, Lawrence Smith, E. O. Harvey, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin.

KILL KARE KNEEDLE

KLUB MEETS

Mrs. M. W. Mosley and Mrs Joe Fowler were joint hostesses in entertaining the members of this club at the Mosley home Thursday afternoon.

Decorations were Easter colors miniature Easter rabbits being used for favors.

Fancy needle work, conversation and visiting were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, after which a delicious salad course in pink and green was served to those present Members present were Mes

dames J. D. Swift, F. M. Barton Cap Lane, T. M. Couch, A. W Class met Tuesday evening with Simpson, E. G. Hayes, Bill Brom-B. N. Shepherd, W. C. Stewart, after which a two-course luncheon Lowe, Bill Greene, Joe Cluck, W A. Land, Buel Sanford, W. D. Van Members in attendance were Eaton and the hostesses, Mesdam-

Mrs. B. F. Kirtley was hostess Subject-An Orphanage Built by Guests were Mesdames Carl to the members of this club in a Prayer. Parsons, W. P. McPherson and meeting held Thursday afternoon In Bristol, England- Maxine at her home. Easter colors of yel-10ller. low and white were used in all decorations, refreshments and tal-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe In the games Mrs. B. C. Antro-Ritter honored them with a mis- bus received high prize for club ellaneous shower at the home of and Mrs. Clyde Price high for Mr. and Mrs. Errest Hunt Tues- guest. Mrs. Sam Darden high cut. , At the close of the games a

the room and informed the groom | Members present: Mesdames B. that he had read his future and C. Antrobus, T. G. Stargel, Carl could see trouble and distress a- Bennett, Jr., Lillian Brady, Sam

own charming little manner, pre- Guests: Mesdames Richard Bell, ented the bride with a good sub- Harrison Simpson, Earl Alexander, stantial rolling pen. The groom John sims, Jr., Forest Sawyer

The members of the "42" club

was served preceding the games.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames U. J. Boston, H. B. | * Kerbow, A. A. Mayes, J. T. Patman, M. M. Noble, Dr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Harry Piercy, Mr. and G. Sherman, Mrs. B. G. Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Eva Rhodes.

Guests of the evening were Mr Mrs. C. E. Killough, Misses Mantie Graves and Norma Rhodes.

PATHFINDER CLUB

The regular meeting of the Path finder Club for Friday afternoon of the 27th was postponed because of the weather.

The meeting was held Monday afternoon at the club room with Mesdames J. L. McMurtry, G. L. served before the games of 42 and Boykin and John Bass hostesses. The program consisted of a one act play with the following mem-

> Mesdames O. T. Smith, Paul Shelton, Joe Goldston, M. M. Noble, W. C. Stewart, J. R. Porter Frank Stocking and Floyd Keener.

CLARENDON WINS

The Panhandle S. S. and B. Y. P. ey Baptist church, Sunday at

The program opened with a chalk talk by Mesdames Joe Goldston and H. C. Brumley on the "Sabbath". Following this came a Mrs. Will Barker. roundtable discussion on the questions of "Growing a Great Sunday school and a Great Training Service." The condition of the roads kept the out-of-association speakparts on the program.

Considering the roads, there was Wood the local church to win the new Attendance Banner.

BAPTIST W. M. S. NOTES

The Baptist W. M. S. met in circle meetings this past week with a fine attendance. This Wednesday the whole organization will come together at the church in a business meeting.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM April 5, 1931.

The founder of the Orphanage-Nickey Stewart. Muller Begins to Preach-Fran-

es Fowler. Muller Goes to Bristol-Bobby Leathers.

The beginning of the Orphanage -Ruth Warren.

Muller's Great Faith-Mildred At Ashley Down-LaVerne Kim-

Sunday school was held at the usual hour Sunday morn. with good attendance.

There were a large crowd out Sunday evening for singing. Every one is invited every Sunday evening at 7:30 to help sing. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell as leaders.

This community has witnessed one of the worst snow storms in E. Price home. several years. People losing quite a few pigs, turkeys, chickens and cows. The fruit and all the early niece, Miss Gennie Laura Laumen gardens are a total loss. Still the of Wichita Falls were week end wind and snow storm is still rag-

Mrs. Buck Roberts who has been staying at the bedside of her sister-in-law at Borger returned to her home Saturday.

The men's Forty-Two club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibbs with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Will Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, Noel Harvey, U. G. Pittman, Roy and Luther Pittman, Wayne Morrow, U. Convention met with the Hed- Virgil Moore, Howard Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Acy Peabody and Walter Morrow.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buster Vaughn spent Saturday night and Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and

Miss Lois Lafon spent the week and at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey, Misses ers from being able to take their Tina and Inay Fay Pittman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

fine attendance. Clarendon was | Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson represented by 54. This enabled and children and Miss Polly Sowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason. Mr. J. A. Pool spent the afternoon.

Bro. J. S. Powell and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. Mrs. J. A. Sowell spent Monday with Mrs. H. B. Catlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson

and Mrs. J. A. Pool went to Borger Tuesday to move Mr. and Mrs. Hurman Patterson where they will make their home. The community regrets very much to lose this young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordan and

son and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling spent Sunday at Hedley with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Jones returned home Saturday night from East Texas where they have been visiting for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wood and children have returned to their nome after spending several days in Okla. visiting with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starnes. Mr. Starnes returned home with them

for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell spen. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling.

Mrs. G. C. Spier, Mrs. Sutton Mrs. Jess Sutton and Lena Mae Sutton spent Tuesday afternoci. with Mrs. A. T. Tolbert.

Mr. Leland Breckenridge of Amarillo spent the week end in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and guests of Mrs. R. C. Bryan



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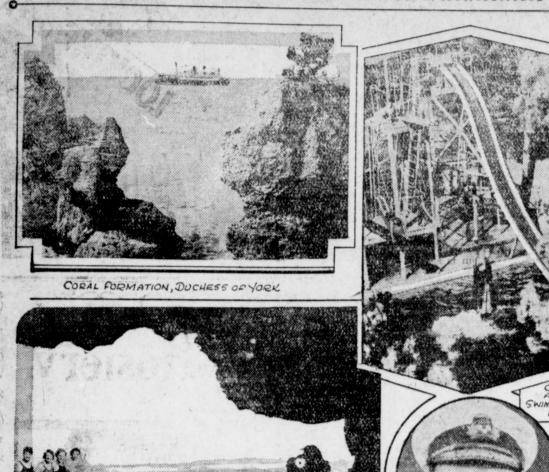
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Bermuda, less than 48 hours from | Capt. R. N. Stuart, V. C., D. S. O., | lantic. The visitor spends long, lazy New York, is annually becoming more U. S. N. C., R. N. R. She sails every days swimming, cycling over pictur-popular as a winter rendezvous for Saturday from New York to Hamilton. lovers of sunshine, so much so that the Canadian Pacific Steamships have taken one of their finest vessels from the Canadian Pacific Steamships have taken one of their finest vessels from the Canadian Pacific Steamships have taken one of their finest vessels from the Canadian Pacific Steamships have taken one of their finest vessels from the Canadian Pacific Steamships have the taken one of their finest vessels from the Canadian Pacific Steamships have the Canadian Pacific Steamships hav

Before the advent of Christian- Some authorities tell us that it was

ity, spring was always celebrated only as early as A. D. 354 that the

by the pagan peoples, and it was feast of the Nativity was celebrate

only natural that the early Chris- on the twenty-fifth of December,

tians should make Easter one glori- while Easter in its origin goes back

same word as Ishtar, the great early Christians every Sunday was

spring goddess of ancient Babylon, a joyful celebration of the resurrec

and the same word as "East"--the tion of Jesus. On this joyful ser-

place of the sun rising-it outranked enth day, fasting was not in order

her regular transatlantic route and located about 580 miles southeast of islands fade in the distance as he sails placed her in service between New Cape Hatteras. The chief town is away. tinguished captains on the Atlantic-

CAPT P. N. STUART V. C.D.S.O.

York and Bermuda. This steamer, the Hamilton, a popular resort, with Bermuda was discovered by Juan 20,021-ton Duchess of York, is now splendid bathing beaches and fine Bermudez, a Spaniard, after which the largest and fastest vessel plying hotels. The islands are noted the the 365 coral islands were named. to the Bermuda Islands and she is world over for their mild, delightful Bermudez was shipwrecked on one of commanded by one of the most dis- climate, lovely coral strands and the the islands en route from Spain to

> babe spent the week end in Clarendon with relatives. Homer Taylor and mother, Mrs

Taylor and family in Colorado. Mrs. C. R. Skinner has returned from a visit with her sons in Colous feast day, for Easter was the to the Sunday itself. Among the

Dr. Oscar L. Jenkins is in Dallas attending the Southern Clinical Act. even Christmas, the early fathers and the faithful might say their Conference this week

Brice was one of the communities to suffer from the north west wind, sleet, snow and rain that swept the Panhandle Thursday and Friday.

The play "The Wild Oats Boy" which the Pirates and Las Paratas presented at the Brice Auditorium Wednesday night went over with a great success. According to the weather a large crowd was present and reported the play as being one of the very best among all school plays they have ever seen. Each act of the play kept the audience well entertained, and Harry Hartzog, Raymond Tidwell, J. B. Estes and Mr. Thomas entertained between acts with popular numbers and music.

Mrs. John Ayers of near Clarenlon spent the week end in Brice visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim

Mr. Zack Salmon who has been County for the past week returned ome Saturday.

Miss Reita Thomas of Clarendon attended the play here Wednesday

Mr. Ben Hill of Floydada transacted business here the fore part of the week.

The Brice Pirates defeated the

No Loss of Life Reported One motorist was picked up on Gray County Bond Issue In Panhandle

No loss of life resulted from the to warn all of Thursday, and the were badly frozen. storm was preceded by a stiff 'norther' several hours before the show storm struck.

n a snow drift near Corona, New and went for help leaving 19 child-Mexico late Friday afternoon, and ren in the school bus. passed through Clarendon Saturday afternoon on their way back to Louisiana.

ghan Thursday late in a coupe. A given the smaller children of their rescue party went to look for clothing that they might survive. them and found them sitting on a cushion with robes wrapped a round them after they had dug a hole in a snow bank. The coupe was almost buried in a drift.

Pirates are glad to report that 4th. A good time to get your Isham has recovered from the cut Easter eats. ransacting business in Vanzandt in his leg and is now able to re sume his place as pitcher.

the Pampa-Miann highway almost frozen where his auto had refused recent blizzard probably due to the to function. He was taken to Pamfact that radio stations continued pa and revived though his hands

Five children and the bus driver died in the blizzard near Holly, Colorado. The bus driver gave the Two men were located 'dug in' enildren most of his outer clothing

The driver was found five children frozen in the bu. They were seen to leave Vau- | vere among the oldest who had

FRUIT SALE SATURDAY

have a fruit sale at the Kerbow Bethel Beavers Tuesday, 5-4. The hardware store Saturday, April

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year other relatives of Clarendon.

Goes Over Big

In their fourth effort to put over bond issue, citizens of Gray county Saturday voted bonds to the amount of \$2,256,000 for paving all highways and principal roads of the county.

The issue carried by 1,482 to 454. The oil industry is the principal source from which taxes are ecured in the payment of paving expenses of the county, it is said.

Mrs. John Miller, grandmother f Mrs. R. C. Bryan of this city, is pending a delightful visit in the avan home

Louise and Billy Adamson and The Win One Sunday school Robert Bowlin of Hedley spent class of the Methodist church will the week end here with their aunt, Mrs. M. W. Mosley.

> Miss Jessie Ingram, teacher in 4c. the Amarillo schools, spent the weekend with her parents and

FEAST OF NATIVITY

holding the day of the Nativity to,

be only a preparation for Easter.

E. A. Taylor are visiting A. M.

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Mississippi Man **Meets With Success Farming in Donley**

Practices Diversification In Crops And Believes it Best To Live More at Home

Producing the living at home so far as possible, has ever been the intention of H. M. Stewart, one of Donley county's most successful farmers who arrived in Hedley from the state of Mississippi more than a quarter of a century ago.

Living near Hedley for a time he concluded the "Brice Flat" ofbest crops grown there over a per-

His next move was to a farm the world the better for it northwest of Clarendon on Bennett & Sims land. He had already purchased a farm joining the J. R. * WINDY VALLEY Dale farm in the Goldston community while living at Brice, but he chose to remain on the Bennett payments on his own land, because improving and paying for a place at the same time was an undertaking beyond the safeguards that

had always been his practice. Tust as soon as he had accumu-I ted enough to satisfy him that he could make it through, he moved to his 160 acre form where the family consisting of his wife and seven children has resided since, though only one boy out of three over Tuesday and played W. V. and one girl out of four remain at

the Stewart plans from year to year. His plan to raise feed and keep hogs has always worked to ley visited Misses Hazel and Gladthe good. Jersey cows are also a part of his farm plans and cream is being shipped every week.

share of attention some of the best family Saturday. barred rocks of this section are to Essie, Ila and Bud Ray have the be found on the Stewart farm and mumps, hope they will soon be poultry and eggs are sold by this able to come to school again. family throughout the year.

Yes, he has a winter pasture. don spent the work end with home His crops in the main consist of folks. cotton, headed stuff, cane, small Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reeves

grain, etc. He plants the best seed to be obtained being a stickler for good seed.

The farming area consists of 120 cres at home and 155 rented rom a neighbor. His neighbors requently comment on his method. of farming and the clean cultivaion practiced by those who really arm to make it pay.

Mrs. Stewart is entitled to no ittle credit for the family success. Her pressure cooker means much during the canning season which extends over a nine months period at present.

The H. M. Stewart family is re cognized as one of the leading families of the Goldston community taking a prominent part in church, school and community affairs. To fered better opportunities and he have reared a family of seven child became a renter on the C. L. Ben- ren to become useful citizens is no son farm where he produced with little task, and these good people the help of his family some of the will leave behind them in days to come one of nature's most enduring monuments -- to have lived and left



Mrs. N. R. Simmons was called & Sims farm while making further to Pampa Tuesday night on account of the serious illness of a relative there.

Misses Merle Cole and Lora and Inez Skinner visited Mrs. H. W. Stogner at Odams hospital in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. Allen Kavanaugh returned Wednesday from a 3 days visit with his brother, M. S. Kavanaugh at Shamrock.

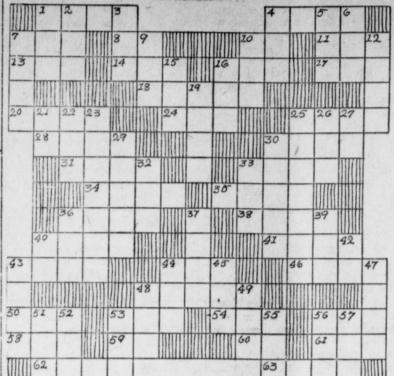
Hudgins base ball team came team. W. V. team was victorious.

It snowed here Thursday night, the snow drifted till the roads were impassible, till the mailcarrier couldn't come Friday.

Misses Lometa Culwell of Hedys Josey last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White of

Lelia Lake visiced their Grand Poultry also comes in for a large daughter Mrs. Cl. de Fletcher and

Miss Vergie Skinner of Claren-



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1-To confine

3—Evening (poetic) 4—Measure of weight

8—A popular dance 0—Short sleeps 4—George (abbr.) -Goad to action

8—Large, closely populated place 0—Barter 31—A rank

-A sharp sound 36-A whirlpool
-The traces of harness
-Badly 41-Percolate slowly 3-Preterite of come To plunder 48— The yarn for the woof

3-A barrier for water A stou', solid stick 56—Chum Flightless bird of New Zealand 9-Indefinite article

-Whole quantity -Native of Arabia -A johnny cake

superiority 39—A large body of water 40—Central state (abbr.) 42—Philippine islands (abbr.) 43—An edible shellfish 44-A male sheep 45—To cut short 48—A color

30-A hollow or depression

32-A line of light 33-Preterite of light

1-Stinging insect

9—To decay 10—Also 12—To box

month

36-A tree

15-A small horse

2—A hostelry
3—A small speck
4—To have
5—Wicked
6—Sash wom by women of Japan

-Supervisor of college students

19-The lowest tide in the lunar

21—Preposition 22—A deep pit 23—To defraud 25—To walk with a conceited strut

37-A vulgar person who pretends

51-A large snake 52-To prohibit 53—A small amount 55—To strike gently 56-A shallow vessel

Lelia Lake visited the lady's they will present at the school grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. house pretty soon. The date will be Lyons Saturday. announced later. Mr. Edwin Colwell of Carey

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan and visited his sister, Mrs. John Gunter daughter, Coleen and Misses Lora and family here last week. and Vergie Skinner visited in the The school has received their W. B. Morgan home Sunday. play books "Eves of Love" which

ed their aunt, Mr.: W. V. Mc Cauley and family of Lelia Lake from Thursday till Saturday.

Mr. Henry Stogner and son N. C. visited their wife and mother at the hospital in Memphis Monday. We're glad to report Mrs. Stogner

There wasn't any school Friday as the weather was too bad for the children to go.

We're glad to report Mrs. M. A. Josev who has been sick for some time improving.

PLEASANT

The snow storm of the past week did a lot of damage. All the garden stuff was lost and several with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donley County Leader, \$2.00 a year lost baby chickens, hens and calves Dorsett. One party lost fifty five hens.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. White from Martha. Oklahoma visited his sister, Mrs. Stone and family Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Youree of Hedley Mr. and Mrs. Stock Lamberson.

Miss Waunita Lamberson is visiing at Hedley this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley spent the past week with Mrs. Bill Gathers A.rs. NelceRoberinson. of Memphis.

Mrs. Wood from Shamrock visitd with Mrs. Lamberson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorsett eturned from Amarillo last Tueslay night.

Mr. Dorsett is recovering rapidy from his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford of Clarendon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tompson Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clebert McCrary

Answer to last week's puzzle



DOC WISE

of Clarendon spent Sat. night

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan and Miss Dollie Corder visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gathers of Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Gathers has been very ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins and pent Tuesday with their daughter, family visited in the Hugh Riley home Sat. eve.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beach and Mrs. Homer Beach, Sr. of Claren don spent Sunday with Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor of Navlor visited in the Nelce Rober inson home Thursday.

* CHAMBERLAIN *

The H. D. Club showered Billie Lavern Rampie Monday March the twenty third.

The recipient of this pleasant surprise is the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvia Rampy who was stricken eight months ago with Infantile Paralysis. Billy Lavern is unable to walk, yet she bears her affliction with patience that would challenge the best of us. Each club lady received an inspiration from this little shut-inone as she received the useful articles with smiles and gratitude.

The late blizzard would indicate that March is determined to depart as she entared, like the roat ing about what would be next. We TENCHE are always expecting rough sleding in this month, and we usually

the third month is now a bit history and in the language of the old darkey, we notice that when we live through March we always live all the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bates visited

in Wellington for the week end. Alvin Webb who has been confined to his bed for ten days with an infected knee was removed to the Adair Sanitarium Saturday.

It is believed the late freeze kill ed most of the fruit. We should plant more tomatoes which is a fine substitute for valuable food.

Mr. Duckett lost four head of attle during the recent blizzard. Mr. and Mrs. (lifford Johnson motored to Amarillo Thursday.



THEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue-ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the days' duties or pleasures.

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Migosh! Talk about gnashing, growling, rasping, biting winds, well we had it Thursday night and Friday forenoon. Several of the wife's chicks froze up just like tne water pipes did all because the Apostle refused to get up around midnight and look after the chicks as he probably should. Midnight is no time to fool with the feathered

folks had frozer pipes, radiators and chickens is some consolation nice to him only. in that the Apostle cannot be pointed out as the most shiftless kill and some others are killed to human in town. The radiator didn't be dressed. freeze because the boys keep the car moving all through the bliz- Keg Roller and Bung Starter club zard just like no blizzard was that was organized for a summer's handing us a Sauta Claus deal.

Very few are fully aware of the Sam Darden is stretching of park improvement that has been after more business every day. made this winter. Still fewer know stream through town dredged.

This stream was declared navi- you have been making a failure. gable during the Moody admini-

cargo of alligators ar Frank famous social functions. White got the remainder. The idea s a good one unless some yankee conceives the idea of substituting water dogs for 'gators, which they likely will attempt some time if the industry grows.

A steamboat landing in a school yard where the kids can learn of! the language used by longshoremen at first hand will be the crowning achievment of the Panhandle. An English class hasn't heard anything until they hear a steamboat hand at his best.

Friday was the coldest day since the blizzard of March 29th, 1926 week It was so cold here Friday Idaho Editor, as and there won't be any poetry this Lir in casings rattled like marbles. A cow started to bawl and the bawl froze and choked her to death

automobiles are built, thieves will take them just the same.

A fellow brought in a "found' ad for the classified column. Yea, this ad."

did not meet here Friday. Don't know why except that, the track boys did not show up. In fact it was no breechclout weather for a track man to strut his stuff.

Several years ago in old Clarencon college days, some fellow west of town spied a bunch of track boys in training on the highway and phoned for the sheriff to come and "git some naked boys running wild."

She'll be held, folks later on and if the weather man can't turn out a spell of weather suitable, she'll be held anyway. You can't stop a bunch of enthusiastic youngsters with a little matter of bum weath-

Our old friend W. T. Montgomery cver at Floydada has been mayor of that town of go-getters for a long time. His salary is \$25

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You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. ed bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

a month. Not much pay for a good man. Oh yes, and he has also been functioning as a real city secretary drawing down another \$10 per month, or \$35 in all. Nnow he anounces that he will not be "it" any longer. He has set a good pattern for the boys of the 'ballies and has shown them how to save money and get good service. Hand W. T. the rubber shears, they're

J. H. Easterling has split more rails than any other man in Doney county and squar as I know he has never mentioned rail splitting to any one. I just know the part of Arkansaw he came from and his willingness to 'hit the ball.'

Some folks manage to keep the wolf from the door. Others kick her out, while some let her hang around until she has pups and that's simply h---.

The College Hill widow says her first husband was one of those big men who belonged to about everything and ran all over the country, and that she got durn tired entertaining people she didn't like. Nope she's looking for acommon ordin-The fact that a whole lot of ary fellow to blow in from somewhere who will expect her to be

Some chickens are dressed to

Who is the main ramrod in the run Friday night.

Sam Darden is stretching out

Speaking of flowers, the Kerbow that the upper level is an airplane boys are selling a special brand of landing for freight hauling planes fertalizer that actually makes The lower portions are to serve for them grow. Call in their place of steamboat landings when the lake business and get some of the litis drained into Salt Fork and the erature telling you how to grow flowers and garden 'sass' where

Which end of the week is the stration though it was only used week-end, anyway? To some it by one steamer when a load of appears to be both ends and the alligators was brought up and ex- middle thrown in. We aught to changed for a cargo of petrified come to some understanding about ice. (Sometimes referred to as this all-important matter. It is almost as much of importance as the Dick Allen got a part of the grade of lettuce leaf used at the

> Heard a man talking his hard luck Saturday wn le he cussed the government and every individual who had more of this world's goods sisted of a wife and three children, three second hand watches, one of raised his head it was noticed that this to be the truth. ne had some kind of a permanent wave. This is the truth if I ever told it.

Good lord, Maggie, hold our head

that gasoline was broken up and carried around in sacks and the Head of "Propaganda Shock Troops"

And listen, folks, when better Had Big Part in Winning World War; Organization Was a Secret

It is a fairly safe wager that I am suspicious, to-wit: "Found a not one in 50,000 Americans ever lady's handbag left in my car heard of or can remember anywhile it was parked. Owner may thing about a little contingent of have same by proper dentification American troops who came out of or if she will atisfactorily ex- the maw of war curing the Christplain matters to my wife I will mas celebration on the Rhine just give her the handbag and pay for twelve years ago, dusted off their uniforms and announced them-That's no ad, it's an episode and selves as the "Propaganda Shock may lead to the obituary column Troops," writes Wilbur Forrest in The Interscholastic League meet a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune.



THAT IN FLORIDA
THERES TWO KINDS
OF CROPS-THE ORANGES
AND THE TOURIST. BUT
THEY ONLY PICK ONE/

The "Propagar ta Shock Troops' have never been remembered in post-war history, yet they did much to assist in the "knock out" that came with the armistice. Some believe that they contributed materially to the unrest in Germany which brought about the revolution and sent the kaiser fleeing ato Holland. They fought not with bayonets but with something with a sharper appeal to warweary Germans. This was "truth shrapnel," scattered behind the German lines.

So fierce were the attacks of these truth bombs that the Gernans surrendered by thousand: And those who didn't surrender sent word back home somehow that the war was lost.

The "Propagauda Shock Troops' were equipped with two motor trucks, one containing small sill. balloons and gas tubes and another piled high with pamplets and cards upon which were printed in German some very pertinent facts. The small ballons each carried aloft four and one-half pounds of publicity attached to a slow-burn ing fuse, timed to scatter it-a half pound at intervals-over area known to be occupied by German soldiers who had reason to believe they were soon to face an Ameri-

can infantry attack. Perhaps it might have been takng an unfair advantage to tell the starving German soldiers that when-not "if"-they were captured by the Americans they would receive as prisoners a generous rahan he. His principal assets con- tion of butter, beef and bread and "real coffee" three times a day. The prospective prisoners were which was an Ingersoll. When he advised to surrender and discover

> Having worked on the gastroncmic wants of the enemy, the propaganda barrage then appealed to good sense. There was a "follow

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up" card, reatly printed diagram- pass over to the promised land of munition" and thousands of palfigurein May, 1917, when he num and good red meat. bered 76,000 in France, until hel

for Germany that from September on the western front had captured the trucks and move to other parts 2.844 German officers, 120,197 men, 1,500 gurs and 10,000 ma chine guns.

After all this had been permitminds of the German soldiers, the fuse on the little balloons burned another notch and sent fluttering down another half pound of pertinent interrogation:

"Will you ever be as strong as you were in July, 1918?" "Will your opponent

stronger or weaker?" "Did your terrible losses in 1918 leaders?"

"Have you the slightest hope of victory in the future?"

"Are you going to throw your ives away in a hopeless cause?' All this was followed by President Wilson's answer on October over. 15 to the German armistice pro-

peace of the world."

cal effect of such showers of litthat those of weaker glap would war correspondents. bide their time to surrender and

ing the American soldier, a tiny seal white bread, sat yellow butter loons he had shipped back to Paris

So the German officers would had grown in October, 1918, to get word quickly back to their ar the substantial bulk of 1,800,000. tillery when the little black bal-And then followed somber truth loons began to soar and the landscape would be plastered. And 1 to September 39, 1918, the ailies the "shock troops" would crank up

ermistice that we learned that the ork of American propaganda when the wind was right-had ed to sink into the discouraged loomed large in the German cosnos. President Wilson's fourteer points took on sober significance

Then it was true that the Amerians were seriously in the war and across in great force. A lurking doubt came and expanded relative to the wisdom of the kaiser and the war leaders. Where was victory and how could there be vicbuy victory promised by your tory on ersatz food and eratz everything when Americans ha mountains of white bread, yellow butter and red meat to feed even German prisoners?

The kaiser's prestige faded and he fled to Holland and the war was

Second Lieut. Nicho'as Ifft, generalaissimo" of the "propa-"It depends upon the German ganda Shock Troops," arrived on people to put aside that govern- the Rhine in time to wrink to the ment which has disturbed the 1919 New Year in very thin and almost foamless German beer. He The work of the propaganda and his troops--a handful-had unit was not without danger. Ger- finished their big work in the war nan officers knew the psychologi- and were bent on a new assignment. It was cooking and bottle erature over their lines. It meant washing for a group of Americans

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where truths which never would ee the German lines were sold to a French waste paper concern for 7 000 francs. Perhaps the balloons and been thrown in

"General" Ifft was eventually promoted out of the army to become secretary to a governor of Idaho. But the propaganda bug nad bitten deep. He is running an daho newspaper.

Some war observers assume that ne had an important part in winSHINES.

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Claire

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

ing when his eyes suddenly found far better occupation than ooking at his own lather-covered

Reflected in his small shaving tires, rims and a physician's kit. mirror from some nearby apart-ment was the head and shoulders of a girl. But such a girl! Hair a cloud of sun dust, eyes wide and intelligent-Kirkwood couldn't see the color-and a throat that assuredly eclipsed that of Annie Laurie. And she was doing most miraculous things with clay and her long sensitive fingers. For out of that inert mass of dull green clay she had brought to life two exquisite children's heads.

Not feeling that it was quite the thing to gaze secretly at any young lady in the sanctity of her own home, Kirkwood heaved a sigh and turned his shaving mirror. face was however, deeply etched in his brain.

He didn't know just why his peared. John's personality kept haunting him all day. That august person was always purchasing this or that art treasure and the figures on the checks ran from four to six tigures. At present he was giving a great prize in the world of art-Wadsworth Competition-and the tucky winner was to be richer by five thousand dollars,

Kirkwood bimself knew no more about art than his uncle knew of the feeding of day-old chicks, but that the girl reflected in his shaving mirror was a genuine in em-I'lls and the girl kept a"flating in his mind.

Then later came the great insparation. "She must be made to enter that competition! But how?" Kirkwood racked his brain, and It was not until he reached home again that night and sow the juxtaposition of his own window and the hers that the idea came to him.

Anyone watching Kirwood would certainly have thought him mad. Perhaps he was. Love is a bit mad at times. He first detached the mouthpiece from the speaking tube at his dumbwalter, then from his bathroom he secured a long bit of rubber tubing that served as part of his shower bath arrangements. and silently slipped out on the narrow coping outside his window. The Fates were certainly lending a very helpful hand in this affair for a tiny ventilating pane was left open in the girl's window. Against this Kirkwood secured the mouth plece, then carried the tube end

When Claire Coventry switched off her golden light and slipped into her bed she was deep in plans for the future.

She was dreaming that she was bound world she heard a sepulchral voice saying, "Enter Waslsworth Competition — Enter Wadsworth Competition!

dazed condition and switched on the lights. No, there was not a soul in the room! Had she been dreaming or was there really an unseen presence trying to help her?

It had not for a moment occurred to Claire that her work was promising enough to send to the great message ringing in her brain, she classer for the Association. knew she must obey

Next morning she put a few loving, finishing touches to the childhood group, and calling it "Rose buds" Claire cast it and entered it before the week was out.

Kirkwood, in the meantime, had ferred to above. stolen only one or two fleeting glances at the glorious girl and each time his heart turned a violent somersault.

He took to making unexpected calls on his nucle, much to that person's surprise. That his nephew should take even cursory interest in the hundreds of statues arriving daily for judgment surprised him

Kirkwood kept his voice wonderfully even when he remarked, 'Rather a nice thing, that-" and

pointed to "Rosebuds."
"Nice!" snorted uncle. "Nice! There's more soul and life and pure grandeur in that 'nice thing than you have in your whole body. Bah! are the hands of another Rodinif you know who Rodin is."

Kirkland slapped his uncle on the shouted something that sounded like, "I knew it!" and left in such an uproarious state that Uucle John wondered about his

All the way home Kirkwood was be a swift and triumphant wooing, a quiet wedding and three months' honeymoon on the conti- preaching. He knew he would not tell her of the clairaudient experience until about a year later, when safebound to him by that circlet of gold and his arm as well, he might

door, was gazing with unbelieving at a letter and a check. A great prayer of thankfulness went out from her heart that her highest dream had come true.

Something Worth Seeing Little Waldo was much imsed by his first trip through garden. Coming to the mornrden. Coming to the morn-ries he shouted, "Oh, mother, and see the vine with the speakers!"—Boston Tran-

Pheasants Seek Water ests show that pheasants may ept from eating growing toma-berries and melons by placing few vessels of water pearby, as here birds pick at the fruits and egetables to get water.

"Rosebuds" Won for Sheriff Pierce Jails Two **Charged With Thefts**

Two men giving the names of A. W. Avery and Bill Bray were K HCKWOOD was patiently shav-brought down from the Pampa jail Sunday by Sheriff Guy Pierce ... lodged in the local jail to answer to charges of having stolen

The stolen goods were taken from Hedley several days ago, the kit being the property of Dr. Webb of Hedley. He also was the owner of a tire and rim found among the plunder located at a wrecking yard in Pampa.

The accused men deny the charge after being identified by the owner of the wrecking yard as being the men from whom he made the purchases. They were found to be driving a 1924 Buick with a Florida number which was said to have been seen in Hedley about the time the stolen goods disap-

A. A. Mayes is Recovering From Cold Injury

Suffering from what is believed to have been the sudden inhalation of the extreme cold air on his way to his office Friday morning. A. A. Mayes was taken suddenly ill upon reaching his office at the lumber yard and was taken to medical aid.

After being relived from severe pain, he was removed to his home where he has been bedridden since, though today he is rapidly recovering from the shock and bids fair to

be himself again in a few days. Grave concern was felt for his condition at first fearing pneumonia might result, but this condition was avoided probably due to prompt treatment and careful at-

Clarendon Musicians Appear Before Memphis Club

Thursday, the members of the He put the mouthplece to the tube Memphis Lions club were highly entertained by music furnished by Miss Fray Stallings of this city at the piano as accompanist, and Gus B. Stephenson, director of the loca! High School band playing a number of pieces on different instru-

Both musicians were roundly ap plauded playing the entire period stopping only at the adjournment hour in acceding to the demands gazing spellbound at the beauties of the audience. These musicians of the Parthenon when out of that are widely known over the Panhandle for their exceptional skill in their particular lines.

Claire sprang out of bed in a Advance Money on Cotton to Stop April 16th

The "Co-Op" Association announces that the 90% advance on cotton shipped to them will stop WANTED- Washing at 5c April 16th according to a letter recompetition but now, with that ceived by Mr. Merritt, local cotton

> The advance on cotton shipped atter April 15th, 1931 has not been agreed upon, though this informa- WANTED- Poultry. Phone tion is promised just as soon as J. T. Parker. possible according to the letter re-

Ware Postpones Old Fiddler Contest at Amarillo

As one of the chief entrants in the old fiddler's contest, J. E Ware of the Goldston community went to Amarillo Thursday ahead of the blizzard to be ready for the big show Friday night.

Early Friday morning when the thermometer was below zero, the Phone 220, J. T. Parker. manager asked his opinion about putting the contest off for a week until the roads became passable. Kazmier strain of Barred Rocks. The hands that modeled that clay Mr. Ware readily assented to the Phone 949-A new arrangement in order to give all comers a chance.

Methodist Revival Continues Over The Week

The Methodist revival which beplanning the future. He would gan Sunday night will continue meet the girl soon. There would through theweek, Rev. W. R. Mc incubator, 10 cents. N. M. Hornsby Pherson, the pastor, doing the

The attendance has been somewhat limited due to the extremely cold weather, but services were held last night and will continue A special invitation is extended And Claire, in her studio next the public to attend these services TRADE-Good city property for by the pastor.

Grand Jurymen on Vacation Waiting on Weather

Several of the members of the Grand Jury failed to show up here furnished as desired, a 5 room Monday of this week due to the snow storm. A recess has been taken and the Grand Jury will not be in session again until next Monday the 6th.

While in session last week twelve felony indictments were returned. Most all of these indictments were returned against men who have been 'n jail here for

some time.

Noah's Ark Never Saw the Like

THE increasing vogue for bridge, and the discovery that everybody instinctively likes pretty colors, are two of the reasons that toys, holiday novelties, bridge prizes, baby sets, combs, toilet articles, hair pins and ornaments and many hundreds of other utility or novelty articles are now made in America instead of abroad. And instead of, as formerly, being made from wood, and iron and tin, they are now rapidly turned out in beautiful colors, or in shell, or shades of amber, or resembling pearl, made from a plastic called pyralin, which has its base in cotton linters.

An amazing number of different items are widely used in this country, either for toys, or gifts, or prizes, or small toilet accessor-Over 700 different kinds of articles are made by the principal factor in this field, some of them in as many as 150 different ways. Rattles for the baby, as an exstyles and colors. There are over 100 different styles and sizes of toy animals. Swimming toys cover Then there are the Christmas,

and baby sets with comb. brush and year are made in almost endless sizes, all.



with brilliants. Then come the and blue rattles before a baby Let easily break,

Baby reaches out for the desk sets, hat stands, card holders colors with designs changed every bright red. It delights him. It is that way with nearly everyone. puff. Also there are utility articles. And the changing of designs is Not all want red but all do want nail scrubs soap boxes, tooth brush itself a mystery. Never a week the charm of cheerful color. That holders and backs; and combs by but what something new comes out, is part of the story of why this the millions from the purse and for a new use, or in a new design, great and ever growing novelty inpocket variety to the great sturdy or with new colors. The number dustry is now American. And an-ones used in the boudoir. Hair of individual items in this tre-other part of the story is pyralia ernaments and barrettes, water mendous inventory mounts stead-itself, a plastic that can be fabriwavers, hair pins and side combs ily There is a market for them cated into practically any form, colored to suit any taste or use, shapes and colors, some studded. Put a half a dozen pink, white and which does not wear out or

Adamson-Lane Legionists Christian Church Revival Plainview Will Entertain **Now in Progress** Distribute Trees

Orville Doherty, adjutant of the Adamson-Lane Legion Post of Hediey announces that dozens of Chinese elm have been distributed by the Post gratis to the school and churches of Hedley with which to beautify grounds.

In cooperation with the club ladies of the town, a large number of trees have been planted on the city park and other vantage places looking to the beautifying of the

In addition to the tree gifts, the Post has raised money and aranged through plays for food for the needy of that section, several hundred pounds of food being acumulated through the efforts of the Memphis Post players when a good admission was charged when they staged a play at Hedley re-

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FOR RENT-One 4 room house in Clarendon. See Major Hudson. 3 p

FOR RENT My residence n. Phone 36. Joe Goldston.

The revival at the Christian church will continue over the week or of the 41st District of Rotary according to the pastor, Rev. W. International, announces a num-E. Ferrell.

capped by the inclement weather view April 20 and 21st. and extreme cold, but the pastor | Almon Roth of Palo Alto, Calireports much interest being taken fornia, president of Rotary Interwith the congregation selecting national will address the body on the subjects for the sermons as the first day. District Governor

Amarillo Will Entertain Panhandle Medical Men

e Medical Society at Amarillo Amarillo. April 14-15.

Mrs. J. E. Teer spent the weel end in Memphis visiting relatives and friends

Rotary District Meet

Ray Nichols of Vernon, Governber of prominent speakers for the The attendance has been handi- first meeting to be held at Plain-

announced in the Leader last week. Nichols will also read his report on that day.

day are Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Bernard Bryant of Stamford Dr. Lattimore of Lubbock an- Bill Edwards of Dallas, Ellis Boyd nounces a meeting of the Panhand- of Ft. Worth and Dr. Purcells of

A banquet will be held at the Several medical men of other City Auditorium the night of the ssociations of the state plan to 20th, followed by dances at the attend as well as a number from principal hotels. A breakfast for distant states including Dr. E. P. club executives will be held on the Sloan of Bloomington, Ill., Dr. C. morning of the 21st. More than 3 E. Barford of St. Louis and others. 500 reservations have already been

in Childress visiting friends.

Other speakers for the second

Benton Smith spent the wek end

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Tony Has Come to Town Looking For a Boy

Tony is a very, very small shetand pony which Mr. Mulkey is Wellington will preach a series of going to give to some boy or girl sermons at the local Church of n the near future. He will become Christ beginning next Sunday morn the owner of some boy or girl who ing. The meetings will continue unattends the show on Fridays or the April 19th inclusive.

The postal laws won't let us The pastor, D. Le eHukel, extends tell how you can get this pony, but he won't cost the owner any- to attend these services. thing and if you attend the picture show, you will learn all about how to get him free of any cost.

The 18th of April will be Tony's first birthday and Mr. Mulkey is going to ask a number of his young friends to help him celebrate with some kind of a party. The big idea is to get as many of your friends to attend the shows on Fridays and Saturdays as possible so that you will have a better chance to get the pony.

M. T. (Doc) Howard, big rancher of the J A country, who has been confined to an Amerillo hospital for some time following an operation, is steadily, though slowly, improving.

Revival to Begin Sunday At Church of Christ

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