CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 28, 1931

Mother of Local Man Killed Suddenly

Mother And Daughter Meet any week for a number of years. Death Near Goodnight Thursday Afternoon

west of Goodnight Thursday after- portunity to reach the public." noon about five o'clock.

Mrs. Harper and daughter to Clar- merit to offer the public. endon when the accident happened Mrs. Klutts was accompanied by her two children, on her way to Amarillo to visit a sister.

George Stratton, driver of the broken leg.

fracture, right arm broken and lacerations. Her small son of four

at the Methodist church at 3 p. m. His grandfather, John W. by Rev. E. B. Bowen for Mrs. Knorpp, was a Kansas City banker in honor of the 111th annual cele-Harper and daughter, and inter- and invested heavily in West Tex- bration since the founding of the drew a considerable number. ment made in the Citizens ceme- as. His uncle, J. W. Knorpp, is Order.

School Exhibit Of Art Work Is Best **Ever Shown Here**

Throngs Visit Exhibit Friday Finding Many Surprising Exhibits of Talent

bibits Friday will retain with be compelled to ask for a neighpleasure the mental picture of bor's care of her children. products of children, the skill and with sand piles, toys and other talent portrayed amazed the on- amusement features enabling the

hibits was a "History of Claren- could not befall them relieving don" portrayed on a picture with mothers of any anxiety. a frame. Sketches of buildings of The service will extend over the the early days of the town were full 24 hour period and the charge contrasted with sketches of the is so small that mothers may remodern buildings.

represented the work of 48 differ- behalf of the thoughtful lady who ent individual pupils. Sketches saw an opportunity to render serwere made on battleship linoleum, vice, that we give this notice. glued on blocks and printed on paper.

The block printings formed the border for the picture. The picture proper was written by Lee Christine Cousins and drawr, on the paper in a beautiful style of lettering by Avis Lee McElvany.

This picture of the history of Clarendon thus drew upon the J. W. Watts for 320 acres of farm skill of exactly fifty pupils and land near Porta'es, New Mexico. was the crowning achievment of Geo. Lutz thus becomes the new the exhibit according to the esti- owner of the furniture business on mation of all those who voiced Kearney street formerly operated

their choice. As a single free hand drawing, nothing could compare with the work of Asa Yates. His subject was "Col. Goodnight" and his product was easily recognized as an exact reproduction of the original picture.

The exhibit of drawings included a wide range of ink, charcoal, crayon and water color, tec. Landscape, flower and picture reproductions were skillfully done in

each line. Basket work excelled that of ast year in a wide range of specimens. Words cannot describe the rtistic effect of reeds woven into a beautiful design such as was on

exhibit Friday. Soap carvings, cloth coloring and erous other artistic effects

During the past week in celetrating their anniversary, the In Auto Collision clothes cleaning form of Parsons Erothers had an exceptional big run. In fact the business exceeded

In speaking of the matter Friday, the management stated "that Wednesday's business was the ban-Mrs. Katie Harper, wife of Jacob ner day breaking all records since Harper, well known pioneers of the present partnership began Donley county, and her daughter, business. Since this flood of busi-Mrs. Eva Braswell of Plainview, ness started one day after ansuddenly met death when a car in nouncement was made in the which they were riding collided Leader, we deem it only proper Dick Nichols won first place in where the many phases were exwith a car driven by Mrs. George that credit be given the Leader for the shot put. He threw the shot for Klutts of Childress about two miles a big circulation giving us an op-

Thus is it again demonstrated George Stratton of Tulia and that advertising in the Leader pays friend of the family was returning big when you have something of

Third Generation is Represented in Local Bank

With the entry of Carroll Knorpp car in which the two women were as an employee of the Donley killed, suffered severe scalp County State Bank recently, the a hip fracture and a third generation of that name became identified with banking de-Mrs. Klutts suffered a skull velopment and financial circles in

Carroll is a son of Mr. and Mrs years was taken to Amarillo im- Wesley Knorpp of this city and mediately by the first passerby Long Beach, California where the where his chest was found to be winter home is maintained. He has crushed and a small skull fracture. spent most of his lifein Donley The bodies of the two women County and in addition to the train were brought to Clarendon by the ing received from his father who is Buntin ambulance which made a president of this bank, he has been hurried race to the scene of the a careful observer and is thoroughaccident in answer to a phone call. ly conversant with the needs and Funeral services were conducted possibilities of this section.

president of a bank at Groom. For almost half a century the family name has been conected with financial development in the west, much of it in West Texas.

Local Lady Establishes Children's Nursery

For the convenience of those who wish some responsible person to care for their little tots on occasion, Mrs. L. D. Carlile has established a children's nursery at

A yard has been especially fitted guests to enjoy sunshine and fresh The most artistic individual ex- air within a yard where harm

These sketches were drawn from even while shopping. It is in the real buildings where possible and interests of such mothers and in

Property Exchanges Made Over The Week

Jim Owens exchanged his home in Clarendon for Amarillo property The deal was closed Saturday.

P. F. Clark exchanged the home and furniture stock acquired from or several years by J. W. Watts.

Donley County Federation Womens' Clubs Meet

The Donley County Federation of Womens' Clubs met in a called session Saturday at the Club

Room at 2 o'clock. The resignation of Mrs E P Shelton was accepted and Mrs. Fred W. Rathjen was elected president to fill her position.

Mrs. H. M. Reid resigned as recording secretary and Mrs. Tom Goldston was elected to fill that position for the coming year's

Miss Dorris Smith of Shamrock is visiting friends in Clarendon.

were shown. The exhibits at the and 3 were shown in their rooms Junior high were pupils under the at the South Ward school building they get into action. Friend Hutch- Thursday publication.

ors in the District declamation contest at Canyon Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brady of Clarendon and entered the Junfor City Boys division.

George Bourland and Bill Wood advanced to the quarter-finalists in the boy's debating teams. Bill Wood is a senior and George Bourland a junior of the Clarendon observing "Boys' week" found the high school.

F. L. Behrens, Jr. won third distance of 43 feet and 11 inches. low hurdles.

declaiming. Rain greatly hampered the athletic events Saturday no doubt cutting down what otherwise might have been fine records.

pole vaulting.

Lammons visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Local Lodge Members Will

Celebrate Thursday Nite

A special program and banquet at the lodge hall.

at Pilot Point Sunday

day, Mr. L. Ballew left for Pilot Fourth Estate. Point accompanied by Mrs. Ballew and son Donald.

had passed away. She had visited Many who visited the art ex- her home. No longer will neighbor for a number of years due to advancing years.

Mrs. F. J. Reynolds, though not Oklahoma; L. Ballew of Clarendon. interesting narration. Three sons and two daughters had preceded her in death.

State Convention

The local Lions club is being represented at the State Lions more knowledge. Convention at Port Arthur this week by S. M. Braswell, District will be made by business men with Governor of the Panhandle District, and F. W. Rathjen, Boss er will address the boys at the Lion of the local club.

Magee, sister of his wife and li- gent invitation to attend these brarian there for a few days be- talks and encourage he boys. fore the convention. Mr. Braswell Saturday is "Field Day" and the Braswell, at Dention.

ton spent Sunday in the Clyde hibition of athletic sports. Hudson home.

Neighborly Spirit Shown By Men at Martin

Calamities have a habit of coming along unannounced. Such was the case with Walter Hutchins of the Martin community when he Leader to be published on Tuesday was taken to Adair Hospital for Acting upon the request of advertion that Clarendon was full of with merchants from eight states. treatment several days ago, and tisers, rural correspondents and "pep." at a time when he was needed in others who never did become achis field.

This calamity was lessened by we are making the change. his having neighbors of the right | Our next issue will be Thursday, W. E. Hodges, J. D. Wood, John able to learn, the Leader was the guns. Helton, Hollis Hefner and Buck only weekly issued on Tuesday. Roberts gathered at the Hutchins This matter was thoroughly dis-

planting. such neighbors. It is greater when er service could be rendered by a with a perfect score. The Claren-Junior high were pupils under the at the South Ward school building instruction of Miss Lorena Stea- and were exceptional good for pupils of that age and bespeak the far more than he can ever tell meet expectations, we can change The next meeting will be held in back to Tuesday.

Clarendon July 21st.

Parsons Brothers Cleaning Winners at Canyon District Business Men To Aubrey Brady received first hon- Observe Boys Week In Daily Programs

Groups of Boys Monday Saw Inside Workings of Many Kinds of Vocations

Monday as the opening day for plained to them.

A large group of boys guided by non and McHenry Lane halted at Minnie Gollihue of Goldston won the foot of Kearney street at 10:15 bruises. econd in the rural senior girl's Monday morning where they were met by a number of business men.

Bill Shaw of Lelia Lake won were made telling them what he ly injured. fourth place in high jump and tied expected of them. Later the Doctor with 11 others in second place in stated that he "was not disappointed in a single individual."

The boys were given their choice Mrs. Earl Naylor and Miss Lela of the various lines in which they cate workings. Business men representing these particular lines were there to take charge of his particular group and escort them to his place of business.

Odos Caraway representing the will be staged by the Rebekahs and auto industry and Dr. Oscar L. Odd Fellows here Thursday night Jenkins representing the profession of physicians drew the small-Open house will be kept for the est number. F. E. Chamberlain in nembers and their families. A banking, Rev. Ferrell in escorting special speaker will appear on the boys through groceries and marprogram. This affair will be held kets at the Piggly Wiggly and

the printing plants of the Donley be determined. Mother Dies in 96th Year County Leader and the News. J. C. Estlack escorted them to his plant Mrs. and at that point to ned them over Having been advised of the to Sam Braswell, Jr. to be further critical illness of his mother Fri- instructed in the mysteries of the

A. L. Chase had all he could see after in explaining the water A message was received here works system and T. D. Nored was Sunday night that the aged lady flooded with inquisitive minds in explaining the workings of the

Jack B. Jones escorted a number through his drug store and explained the methods of an un-toquite 96, was the oldest woman in date merchandising store of this Denton county. Her immediate kind. A. T. Cole explained some of surviving relatives are a daughter the joys and sorrows of an attornand three sons: Mrs. R. J. Rey-ley but did not have time to comnolds of Pilot Point; C. S. Ballew | plete his subject. He will be grantof Vernon; J. W. Ballew of Altus, ed a return date to complete his

The boys did themselves proud with their behavior and reflected credit upon their public school inlieve themselves of extra cares Local Lions Are Attending structors at every turn. The above were the only ones in which the boys evinced a desre to learn

Every day this week contacts the boys of the school Some speak-Junior High school at 10:15 each Mr. Rathjen will visit with Miss morning. Every citizen has an ur-

planned to spend a few days with committees having this matter in his daughter, Miss Clarie Marie charge promise some interesting features on the athletic field. The public is cordially invited to be Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of Welling- present at these field trials and ex-

> Jack Merchant spent the week end in Clarendon.

Day of Publication Will Be Changed to Thursday

This is the last ssue of the costomed to a Tuesday publication.

Serious Car Wreck

While making a hurried drive Silverton at noon Friday, a car Conference of the Panhandle Bapthat school, skidded and turned arrangements. over about two miles west of the Cap Rock.

A flat tire attracted the attention of the young ladies and the are Douglas Carver, J. C. Sise business men almost a unit in ex- accident occurred when the driver more, J. I. Gregory and J. M. Dyar tending them every courtesy in applied the brakes to stop causing place in the 120-yard hurdles and visiting their places of business the car to skid into the bar pit and

> young ladies received only minor Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beach of Clarendon came along soon after

Dr. B. L. Jenkins had charge of the accident and brought Miss arrangements and made the boys Wright to the Adair hospital a talk before the group selections where she was found to be serious-She was taken to her home at Bowie Sunday. The Antelope Flat

school closed Friday and it was in connection with the closing exercises that the hurried trip was besought to learn more of the intri- ing made at the time the accident occurred.

Clarendon Retains Loving Cup in League Meet

Once more Clarendon wins the loving cup on points of merit in the Green Belt Union League. The meeting was held at Wheeler Saturday and Sunday

C. E. Trostle and daughter. Miss Marue, Misses Adeline and Mary Smith, Phifer Estlack and Benton Smith. The next meeting will be

A. J. Barnett Dies At Hedley Saturday

Mrs. A. J. Barnett aged 87 died at the home of a relative at Hedley at 3:30 Saturday afternoon following an illness of several

Mrs. Barnett had been a member here some fifteen years ago but machinery that furnishes power childhood. The funeral was conby her pastor, Rev. John A. Wheeler. Hre body was taken to Amaillo and buried beside that of her husband who preceded her in death

relatives are three daughters and one son. Mrs. H. M. Pyle of Longfellow, Mrs. C. E. Traweek of Houston, Mrs. Henry Parks of Amarillo and C. B. Barnett of Ft. Willie Vineyard; J. O., Jr.; and

Will Enter Contest

the contest sponsored by the half-sister, Mrs. Collier Corbin of Northwest Texas Band Director's Dallas; and four half-brothers, May 7th according to the Director, Dye all of Claude. Gus B. Stevenson.

sals on a special everture on which Star. they have hopes of winning first prize in Class B in the contest. today (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock at half of the year. the past few months and has re- Robert Pryde of Amarillo will of- C. C. Powell reported on the Dis-

Local Lions in Shooting illo. Scrape at Shamrock

Lions Homer Mulkey and G. L. Boykin attended the Zone Meet of the Lions clubs of this district in convention at Shamrock Friday.

occasion, the Clarendon men drew the most attractive coffee show

Under the genius and guiding kind. Wednesday Dave Patterson, May 7th. So fas as we have been by two members armed with air large a field is a compliment to

The prizes for the pair of crack shots winning was to be two farm and prepared his land for cussed at the press convention at chickens. In the fullsade Mulkey pleasure of winning. Plainview and it appeared to be shot 70 out of a possible 100 and It is great to know that one has the census of opinion that a great- Boykin rung the bell at every shot

Antelope Flat Teacher Has Workers' Conference Baptist Church at Pampa May 5th

The First Baptist church of from the Antelope Flat school to Pampa will be host to a Workers driven by Miss Grace Wright, a tist Association Tuesday, May 5th. teacher, and accompanied by Miss- Dr. J. E. Nunn and Rev. A. J. es Gibson and Justice, pupils of Gross are in charge of program Game Called at 2:30 College

Devotional exercises will be led by C. B. Brooks at 10 a. m. Other speakers on the morning program

Mesdames S. E. Draper, J. R. Miss Wright received serious Hicks, J. M. Crain will appear on given below. lacerations on the limbs and a deep the program of the Woman's Mis-Carroll Hudson won second in their teachers, Messrs. R. E. Dren- gash above the eye. The other sionary Union in the afternoon beginning at 1:30. Z. T. Huff will also speak at 2:15 on the subject letic sports of Wayland College as an asset to

Fellowship Club is Just a Bit Different

the Plains Baptists.

The Fellowship Club of the Pres- Whataman Teer, Cornell, Tidwell, byterian church meeting in the Shoeless Joe Jackson, Gasser Davis basement of that church on every Stormy Jackson, Poop-up Braswell second and fourth Thursday nights Dyer, McMahan, Veazy, Coca-cola of each month is just a bit differ- Stargel, Heinie Hardin, Chicken ent from the many other clubs of White, Apple Crabtree, Foxhall.

wholesome christian influence with Mulkey, and several dozen other out regard to church affiliation. sweet ball players. Members of the club represent practically every denomination in this section and some have no direct church affiliation.

Games of several kinds, lunchons and regular set programs af-Those attending from here were ford a wide range of amusement and instruction.

The program for Thursday night onsisted of talks on the subject A large number of boys visited held in Clarendon at a date yet to the pastor, Rev. Robert S. McKee, of "Church Education" in which Phifer Estlack and Robert Weatherly took a part.

Visitors are always welcome and Boys' Week" Is new members are always in de-

Mrs. John Vineyard Dies at Claude Monday

Mrs. Willie Maude Vineyard, well known in Clarendon and who Plans Are Mapped Out For ducted at Hedley Sunday morning away at St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo Monday night following

Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard purchased the Cap Rock Hotel at Claude would begin Monday of this week. at the time of moving from Clar-Surviving her of the immediate endon. Claude had previously been the family home for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Jesse Lowe, Miami; Miss George Henry all of Claude. One sister, Mrs. Oscar Brunson, Claude mentioned trades and professions Local High School Band two brothers, H. B. Dye of Claude and Jee Dye of Corona, N. M. She leaves also her step-mother, Mrs. The Clarendon Band will enter Ida E. Dye of Claude; and one Association at Pampa Thursday, Buster, Delton, Howell and Vernon

Mrs. Vineyard was a member of The Band is busy with rehear- the Baptist Church and Eastern

the Baptist Church in Claude. Rev. ceived the compliments of the pubficate. Burial will be made in the trict Rotary Convention held at Claude Cemetery under the direc- Plainview Monday and Tuesday. A

\$100 Display Prize

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan, of the M System store recently received Meet. In giving out mementos of the a prize of \$100 for having made

The receipt of the prize was a complete surprise to our local peospirit of one Guy Hill, the affair ple having received no advance broke up in a shooting scrape in notice of the intentions of the cofwhich each Club was represented fee company. Having won over so the aggressive business tact of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan in which their

Wade Willis of Amarillo are in don men were awarded two chicks town meeting old friends and visiting with neighbors of other years

First Baseball Game Today of Fast **Benefit Series**

Park; Small Admission Will Be Charged

The first benefit game to aid the cemetery fund is now in progress. This is one of a number of Rev. G. L. Yates will preach a benefit games to be played here special sermon beginning at 11:35. during the next few weeks. The players for this afternoon are

> Mayor Cagle is slated to toss the first ball in this series that may be heard 'round the world of ath-

EAST TEAM

Connie Mack Whitlock, Mgr., Rogers Hornsby Kerbow, Capt., Walter Johnson Bagby, Ty Cobb Parsons, Hack Wilson Kennedy, Jakey Atz Wilson, Tris Speaker Noble, Home Run Holland, Fence Buster First, it is designed to provide Swift, Dan Boone Pope, Peaches

WEST TEAM

Joe McCarty Boykin, Mgr., Gus Stephenson, Schull, Beach, Shaver, Stricklin, Ellis, Douglas, Keener, Blanton, C. L. Benson, Tidwell. Sam Dyer, Tony Watson, "Sad Sam" Burton, Ira Merchant, Ernest Fitzgerald, P. McMahan, Hobo McMahan, Sir Rodney Buntin, J. W. Beard, and H. F. Harter.

A. D. Shores of Ashtola was in

Given Attention At Rotary Luncheon

a Boy's Week Observance This Week

President Jenkins called atten-Plans were made to secure the cooperation of the school principals in putting over an interesting

week of programs Groups of boys were to be escorted down town to Kearney street by teachers Monday where they were to be met by individual committeemen and escorted to a place of business by perference

Rotarian Densil Davis explained that the baseball season had opened and he was promptly notified that the Rotarians would furnish balls for his team of players. He announced that his first game would be played that afternoon.

Nominations for official positions were made at this meeting. the election to be held May 22nd. Funeral services will be held These officers are to serve the last

fion of Boxwell Brothers of Amar- total of 953 were present at the Convention, of this number 138 were Rotary-Anns. Only one club Local Store Managers Win in the District failed of representa-

Rotarian Powell served on the Election Committee at the District

Rotarian Dyer presented his guest, Tony Watson, Jr., who was a pepper shaker with the admoni- window display in competition much interested in the discussion

of Boys' Week aunouncement. Adjournment was had in the usual form of facing the flag and singing "America."

A. M. Beville Seriously III at Home Here

The condition of A. M. Beville many friends share with them the showed slight improvement over the past twenty-four hours. He has been critically ill at his home here Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ross and for the past week suffering from a complication of ailments.

Relatives are constantly in attendance at his bedside and his when the Ross home was in Clar- many friends are extremely solicitous as to his welfare.

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NOTICE-Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the but Texas merchants are placing accept only certain kinds of adver-it; I pray thee have me excused:" 12). Those who reject Christ and rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. big orders ahead for jar containers tising, and must carry such adver-Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news to take care of the home products. tising on certain pages. value are not rated as obituaries.



Panhandle Press Association

West Texas Press Association



Sarcasm.

smoke in a boat load.

Similarity.

chewing match, anyhow?

Friends.

when we make good.

Some Relief.

What a relief it will be when us that we are headed that way.

Delusions

It is pretty generally understood that if a man makes a failure at farming, he can make bar-

Exercise.

In the days when a man cut and split up a cord of wood for a dollar, he did not have to play a round of golf to work up an appetite for supper.

If Adam had sent out an SOS, it less operator nohow, which probably saved him more serious trou-

Sunday Movies.

Our Legislature has enacted a law whereby movies may operate on Sunday. Those who have been in the habit of golfing and picnicking on Sunday may find amuse ment at home.

Progress

It is getting so that you can walk into any first-class hotel dining room, smoke black cigars, pipes, tailor-mades or roll-your owns. Fellows who do not smoke feet on the table to even up accommodations.

Wife Spanking.

The fact that an Omaha judge has ruled that a husband has a right to spank his wife with a hairbrush will come as good news to some husbands. But it must be remembered that this judge has no jurisdiction in Texas.

Extravagance.

It never pays a country editor to become extravagant. The editor of a piney woods weekly invested in a \$6 suit last week and when he reached home his wife failed to recognize him and he was bitten three times by the family dog while climbing a tree.

Dunking Bread.

The man who sought a divorce in a Mena, Arkansas court complained that he broke a tooth on a biscuit after living with his wife twenty years. The court refused his plea advising him to go home and dunk his bread and stay on

A man on the street this week was heard to remark that "he used to enjoy the amusement when he went into a barber shop for a shave, but now when he emerges from a beauty-barber shop, he els like he had been to a church

to Dr. J. T. Gray

to the criminal and insane classes. Just what is the difference be- men under the age of 67 and wo- Mary has purchased herself a Our friends are those who can- lic against the propagation of a not conceal their astonishment species that may become a menace home-spun variety but they don't

Rail Rights.

train has the right-of-way over its tains" because of this fact. We rels of money running a filling ists have not yet been convinced of as "doctors." A goatee on a chin in ing trains when they don't get out to be referred to as "colonel." A

of a dago in Massachusetts con- teen cents for either of them. demned to death for the murder of two girls. We have stood for rob- Regulating Newspapers. would not yet have reached the beries, gang wars, ordinary single | The West Texas Utility News in

Stillwater, Oklahoma has fallen in passing a sterilization law to apply

purpose the protection of the pubto the safety of others.

pear Weeping Water, Nebraska, purposes.

Not a cough in a carload, or a line with several other states in

to ask us to forgive and forget in "regulating" newspapers. the case of a dago or any other

If foreign nations would keep vate individuals or corporations their natives of brutish instinct at has been regulated so much or for OUR WEEKLY CHURCH CHAT home, there would be no occasion so long a period as the newspaper. to make unreasonable requests of | This regulation has its inception

All of the manufacturers of glass fruit jars in the state are

Merchants in the grocery line ar is being recommended by the C H D agents.

Texas folks will live more at nome after the lesson of the past ear, and spend their savings for luxuries largely. Some will bank the difference for the rainy day. Fine seasons and a growing determination to eat Texas grown foods is an encouraging factor in this grand old state right now.

Title Purchases.

The latest victim of the title market appears to be Mary Mc ban of this law that has for its money goes to foreign shores in exchange for titles

We have titles in America of the mean anything. These foreign titles come down through the centuries. Mary's prince claims to The Burlington is getting tired have inherited his title through a the world finally goes to the dogs of motorists knocking their trains succession of fifteen centuries. A and we can stop paying high- around, and when a fellow headed scion of a bunch that has done powered speakers to keep warning into a freight broadside and knock- nothing for fifteen hundred years ed three box cars into the ditch but loaf is a fine record for sale

the railroad brought suit for \$239. We have men who have done Some courts have decided that a fairly well and who become "capown tracks, but a number of auto- have preachers who are referred to this fact and keep right on bump- some sections entitles the wearer piano player is often referred to as "professor." None of these titles

have any marketable value. No Now the king of Italy is asking proud daughter of an aspiring President Hoover to save the life mother of means would give fif-

nearest star. Adam was no wire- murders, but when one kills two at their issue of April 17th issue has a time and those two happen to be much to say in the way of a news

defenseless girls, it's going too far item about bilis likely to be passed

As a matter of fact no other kind of a specimen of foreign scum service rendered the public by pri-

> in the offices of the various departments of the Postmaster General.

for that loss largely by stocking must collect within a limited time the thought, and the excuse is ofglass fruit jars early. The square from every subscriber. The paper fered, "I must needs go." must be prepared for mailing and routed to comply with postal requirements.

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"Excuses."

when asked for reasons why decision for Christ is delayed, or have excuse to offer, they shall be The newspaper owner of the Christian work unattended to, so numbered with the rejected. "For country weekly class, for instance, few make any frank confession of I say unto you, that none of these running full time. The plant at pays a postage rate according to fault. Replies are usually of the men which were bidden shall taste Wichita Falls and at Santa Anna the amount of advertising he car- nature of the excuse of the man in of my supper," (Luke 14:24). are the largest producers of jars. ries, and the distance his papers the parable: "I have bought a Many other plants produce bottles, may travel for delivery. He must field, and I must needs go and see ment, will be speechless, (Matt.22: (Luke 14:18). So, what is optional His gospel will be without excuse is raised to the level of postive (Rom.1:20) when He comes for On The Screen His paper is regulated as to duty. A man wants to go that way His bride. may not sell so much 'tined' goods uniform size. He cannot give it instead of answering the call of this season, but they can make up away, but on the other hand, he Christ, so the wish is the father to

> callous wickedness men usually dom of Christ, or neglect Christian the paper is closely scrutinized by duties. The more common reason is careless indifference. The affairs of the world are so pressing. Men cution if offense is offered, or may hear the divine summons, "Go, be denied mailing privileges for a work in my vineyard," but there are other calls they hear: there is other work to do.

Never yet was a good excuse ofpostal laws, damage suits and tax fered for indifference to the claims laws, the newspaper man is pretty of Christ, or the neglect of Christwell regulated as it is right now, ian duty. Men need to realize that The law will apply to insane Cormick of grand opera fame. If there is anything in the newer to accept Christ and serve Him is ideas of regulation that guarantees the greatest business of life. "Seek tween a conference and a rag men under the age of 47 years. All prince with an unpronounceable him a profit on his investiment on ye First His kingdom and His third-time criminals fall under the name. A lot of good American a parity with public service cor- righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," (Matt.6:

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Attention needs diverting to every one, especially the 'excuse from self, one's feelings, business maker! Come out and see what we or pleasure, and turned to the consideration of the reasonableness of religious requirements. Men need frequent reminders that with every pulse-beat they are getting worse every breath is bringing them near One cannot fail to notice that, er to life's close. The last call will soon be heard; then, if they still Those without the wedding gar

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FOURTH GRADE

1. Color Circles Billie Cooke To Word Kenneth Sloan

2. Complementary Color Scenes Billie Cooke La Belle Wilkerson Gladys Hutton

3. Monochromatic Color Scenes

Ethel Wilder 4. Flower Studies Freda Jones Gladys Hutton

5. Posters Maurice Langford Gladys Hutton J. C. Moffett

6. Lettering Lawrence Heckman J. C. Moffett Maurine Langford

7. Pastello Pictues J. C. Moffett Billie Cooke Homer Tucker 8. Ink Work

Dorothy Kerbow J. C. Moffett Ethelyn Drennon

10. Soap Carving Georgella Ray

Paul Tozer 11. Tie-Dye

Ray Palmer Ray Palmer 12. Wooden Toys

Billie Cooke J. D. Campbell Oscar Butler 13. Door Stops

Leona Peabody Mary Ellen 14. Vase

Maurine Jack Reeves 15. Weaving Gene Teat Reagus Melton

Dorothy Kerbow FIFTH GRADE 1. Color Circles Elizabeth Combest Margaret Eeasterling

Dorothy Langford 2. Complementry Color Scenes Laverne Kimbriel Dorothy Langford

Albert Cobb 3. Designs In Color Elizabeth Combest Ruby Robinson Ava Lee Mc Guffin

5. Cut Paper Posters Earl Eudy Margaret Easterling

Durwood McCracken 6. Lettering Pencil Frances Hern

Willard Ham 7. Mottoes Albert Cobb

Dorothy Langford Zelda Ruth Nored

8. Pastello Pictures Edna Thomas Edna Thomas Jack Yates

9. Ink Work Durwood McCracken A!bert Cobb Jack Yates

10. Design In Ink Elizabeth Combest Elizabeth Sanders Reba Nichols

11. Waste Paper Baskets Ruby Robinson Laverne Kimbriel Elizabeth Sanders

12. Wooden Toys Durwood Mc Cracken Homer C. Speed

Mason Johnson 13. Cloth Toys Elizabeth Combest Margaret Easterling Helen Campbell

14. Vases Ava Lee Mc Cracken Emmitt Mc Clenny

15. Soap Carvings Emmitt Mc Clenny Louise Tucker Edna Thomas

16. Tie-Dye Margaret Easterling Margaret Kelly

Elizabeth Sanders 17. Weaving

Durwood Mc Cracken Uauline O'Neal Ruby Robinson SI..TH GRADE

1. Color Circles Mary Wood Eldridge Chilton

Virginia Butler 2. Complementary Color Scene Nickey Stewart Charlie Murphy

James Welch nalogons Color Scenes Eugenia Noland

Fannie Mae Sachse Aubrey Brady Flower ...dies Verlin Martin Essie Wood

Mamie Ferrell Copies of Flower Pictures Bobby Lynch Faylee Nicholson Willie Maude 6. Still Life Studies

Verlin Martin Jo Ellen Kennedy Eugenia Noland 7. Lettering Gertrude Hayden Verlin Martin

Jo Ellen Kennedy 8. Book Plates Mary Derrick Nickey Stewart Laverne Mc Murtry

9. Monograms Eldrige Chilton Mary Lois Hayden Gertrude Hayden Ink Work

Colvin Lane Colvin Lane Faylee Nicholson

11. Charcoal Studies Aubrey Brady Wesley Powell Lovella Bell

12. All Over Designs Mary Wood Helen Risley Joellen Kennedy

13. Pastello Pictures Marjorie Shepherd 'Maxine Oller Lovella Bell

14. Stationery Folios Fannie Mae Sachse E. W. Jones Wesley Powell

15. Tie-Dye Laverne McMurtry Mamie Ferrell Laverne McMurtry 16. Linoleum Block Printing

J. B. Cole Roy Carlile Ruby Lee Moffett 17. Wooden Toys

Howard Gilbert Essie Wood E. W. Jones 18. Cloth Toys Mamie Ferrell

Nell Cook Virginia · Butler 19. Vases Marjorie Shepherd Allen Patman

Faylee Nicholson 20. Soap Carving James Welch Jo Ellen Kennedy Faylee Nicholson

21. Weaving Oblong Flower Baskets. Fred Easterling Jimmy Bourland

Charley Murphy Wall Vase Basket. Colvin Lane Mamie Ferrell

William Jordan Tall Vase Baskets Ruby Lee Moffett

Frances Arnold Trays Willie Maude Pratt Fannie Mae Sachse Jo Ellen Kennedy

Floor Baskets . Lavern McMurtry Bobby Lynch Randall Acord

Misc. Baskets. Randall Acord Mary Wood Tommy Atteberry

Paper Beads Bobby Lynch Faylee Nicholson Gertrude Hayden

SEVENTH GRADE 1. Complementary Color Charts Avis Lee McElvany Genella Eldridge

Val Rita Hayden 2. Complementary Color Scenes Genella Eldridge Alma Dale Mc Farling

Ruby Tucker Split Complement Color Mary Travis Dyer Mildred Crabtree

Avis Lee McElvany Flower Studies Mary Travis Dyer

Val Rita Hayden Dollie Watters

5. Copies of Flower Pictures Mildred Crabtree Dorothy Jo Ryan Ruby Tucker

6. Still Life Studies Bobby Boston Mildred Crabtree Edgar Hutton

Copies of Scenes in Water Color Mildred Crabtree Edgar Hutton

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11. Charcoal Scenes Rosalvn Bass Davie Wood Edna Mae Blanks

Helen Green

Anna Moores Swift

12. Ink Scenes Mary Travis Dyer Rosalyn Bass Jeretta Howard

13. Desk Blotters Mary Frances Dewey Virginia Cluck Bennett Haley 14. Poems (Illustrated)

Ruth Warren Val Rita Hayden 15. Fire Prevention Posters Vivian Taylor

Avis Lee Mc Elvany

Anna Moores Swift Marie Carlile 16. Vases Avis Lee Mc Elvany Mary Frances Dewey

Edgar Hutton Edgar Hutton Charles Wisdom

17. Wooden Toys

18. Cloth Toys

Mary Ella Barnard Virginia Cluck

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PLEASANT VALLEY

Misses Nan Potter and Margery Harlan, Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Mrs. I. B. Pierce, Mr. Lee Holland. Grace Harvey and Miss Knox of Lelia Lake visited in the Longan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meaders and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moreland Sunday.

other practical purposes. More than John Erwin Wilson returned 450 similar bathhouses constructed o ome Monday eve from California where he had been visiting relatives in Los Angeles, La Harbor and Long Beach. He was accompanied from Amarillo by his aunt, Mrs Blanche Jones and sons Raymond and Durwood who spent the night and day returning to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Clarendon were dinner guests in the John Goldston home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor were callers in the afternoon

Miss Lopez Whitt delightfully entertained the young people of this community with a party in

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the home of her parents Saturday this week on account of the illness night. A large crowd was present of his daughter and the two boys and each reported Lopez as a have been staying out here. most charming hostess.

La Verne and Helen Goldston Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. and Lorene Hayes visited with Mr. Lamberson. and Mrs. Leo Ray at the McMurtry ranch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Putman of Windy Valley visited with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Mayburn Frout Sunday.

Mr. Mrs. Homer Beach Jr. and Cecil Beach of Clarendon spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Nelce Robinson

Mrs. John Goldston attended the Art exhibit at the South Ward and Junior Hi schools Friday and called on Mrs. Jessie Proctor at Mrs. W. A. Davis.

came Friday and she returned church Sunday eve.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lon Browder of Amarillo formerly of this community visited in the J. M. Potter home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wyn Bowlin and Mrs. Jiggs Mosley of Hedley visited with Mrs

Levies Youree of Hedley spent

Hugh Riley Tuesday. Mrs. Hugh Riley visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs

Mosley of Hedley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman and children from Windy Valley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tompson Sunday.

Mrs. Proctor who has been here John Goldston and Pat Longan me time for her health has im- and family attended the Odd Felproved so rapidly. Mr. Proctor low services at the Christian

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins, Mr. Romeo Derick who is at the Mr. and Mrs. Leb Morris visited Lewis place was called in town in the Lonnie Morris home Sunday.



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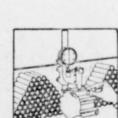
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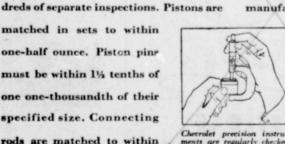




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1926 BOOK CLUB

The members of the 1926 Book Club were entertained at the D. O. Stallings nome Tuesday afternoon by Miss Fray Stallings and Mrs.

Miss Lotta Bourland as leader gave an interesting sketch of the life of Haliburton, author of the book, "The Royal Road to Romance", which is being studied at CONTRACT BRIDGE

account of the more interesting ing studied.

Iced refreshments were served carrying out a color scheme of orchid and green, sweet peas being used for plate flowers.

Guests of the club were Mrs. J. D. Swift, Mrs. A. A. Mayes, Miss Eva Lee Morrison and Miss Anna Moores.

PATHFINDER CLUB

The Pathfinders met in the Club! Room Friday afternoon with Mrs. of Womens' Clubs will meet in reg-Smith as joint hostesses.

"Folk Music" of the various nations was the basis for an inter- Councilor to this meeting. esting lesson in which Mrs. Allan Bryan was leader.

The subject was discussed by Mrs. H. T. Burton, Mrs. J. G. Sherman, Mrs. B. L. Jenkins each Subject-Into Macedonia. bringing out latent points of inter-

The musical program consisted donia-Raymond Hay. of a number of folk songs as sung by Mesdames J. L. McMurtry, O. T. Smith, M. M. Noble, Tom Goldston in which a number of different nations had representation.

Mrs. G. L. Boykin contributed some beautiful violin numbers in folk song airs of different nations.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Walter Clifford were joint hostesses in entertaining the 42 Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Smith. Six tables were filled and cut flowers artistically arranged for decorative purposes.

Preceding the games, angel food cake and strawberries were served to Messrs. and Mesdames M. M. Noble, J. T. Patman, U. J. Boston, H. B. Kerbow, A. A. Mayes, J. W. Watts, Walter Clifford, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sherman and Mrs. Eva Rhodes, Mrs. O. T. Smith, 'Mrs. Bessie Smith. Misses Norma Rhodes, Winnie Weatherly, Lorena Steagall and Richard Wilkerson.

GOODWILL CLUB

Mrs. Don Martin proved herself a delightful hostess in entertaining PROGRAM the Goodwill Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

members hemmed 17 quilts which had been quilted at other meetings.

The hostess served a dainty salad course to 11 members and 5 visitors.

Mrs. Melvin Cook will entertain the Club in their next meeting.

YOUNG MATRONS' BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. E. Teer was hostess in entertaining members and friends of the Young Matrons' bridge club! at her home Thursday afternoon with four tables.

Color schemes in lavender, pink, yellow and green were used, each table being decorated in one each of the individual colors.

Delicious punch was served during the progress of the games.

In the games Mrs. Roy Ingram received high score club prize, and Mrs. F. A. Stocking high for guest

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the games, color tints in shapes of hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades were used with artistic effect.

Those present were Mesdames Jim Haile, Lillian Brady, Lanham Ball, Roy Ingram, T. G. Stargel, B. C. Antrobus, Carl Bennett, Jr., Paul Smithey, B. F. Kirtley, Kelly

SATURDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry

tions were fashioned in a variety of tulip blossoms in a very effective arrangement.

rs. M. H. Hhoades received prize for ladies and L. B.

* Merrell of Ashtola high prize for 13-14 INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U gentlemen.

The bridge games followed the erving of a most delicious dinner. Subject-"Choose Ye". Members present were Dr. and We must choose-Stella Reid. Mrs. M. H. Rhoades, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Messrs. and Mesdames Lumus. W. C. McDonald, F. E. Chamberlain, Louis Holloway, L. B. Merrell, Allan Jeffries and John Sherman rick. Bugbee.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cleskey. Morris, Miss Anna Moores, Mr. Wesley Knorpp.

The members of the Contract B. A. U. PROGRAM Mrs. G. L. Boykin also gave an Bridge Club were entertained in May 3, 1931. the home of Mrs. Kelly Chamberpoints to be found in the book be- lain Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. of Christian character. Chamberlain as hostess,

> In the games, Mrs. John Sims Jr. received high prize.

Members present: Mrs. John Sims, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Miss Loraine Patrick, Miss Mary Cooke. Guest list: Mesdames Clifford J. T. Warren. Davis, Mark Kelly, F. E. Chamberlain, Holman Kennedy, Miss Mary Jo Chamberlain.

NOTICE

The Donley County Federation C. T. McMurtry and Mrs. Bessie ular session Saturday, May 2nd at 2:30 at the Club Room.

Every club is urged to send a

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM May 3, 1931.

The second Missionary journey-

Mildred Crabtree. Paul and Silas go into Mace-

Lydia is converted-Maxine Ol-

Adams.

Paul and Silas are thrown into prison-Roberta Clark.

The prison doors are opened-Ray Palmer. The jailer is converted-Billy

Fielder. The next morning-Bobby Lea-

thers. Poem- "The Fried Divine"-Mildred Crabtree.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject-"The place of decision in Christian living.'

Scripture reading and comment -Gertrude Shepherd.

Introduction-Fay Barnhart. Persons of Decision-Verna Lusk The Purpose of decision-Agnes

Oakley. The power of decision-Leona Merritt.

The plea for decision-J. D. Holtzclaw.

15-16 INTERMEDIATE

May 3, 1931. Subject-"Choose Ye".

After a short business session, We must choose—Aften Lusk. A wise man's choice-Thelms Reid.

Choosing friends-Eula Miller. Choosing conduct-Cecil Philley. Choosing when to speak and when to keep silent-Nelson Mer-

Jesus makes His choice-Dovie

The greatest choice af all-Mrs. Cap Lane.

Chamberlain. Misses Lotta Bourland and Loraine Patrick.

Guests were Mrs. F. A. Stocking Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mrs. Keith Steagall, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Mary Cooke.

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A wise man's choice-J. M

Choosing friends-Odess Clark. Choosing Conduct-James He

Choosing when to speak and when to keep silent-David Mc

Jesus makes His choice-Mrs. 7 The greatest choice of all-

PROGRAM

Subject-The supreme importance Leader-Mrs. Kate Vinson.

The meaning of character-Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw.

The growth of character-Mrs. H. J. Wardlow The elements of character-Mrs. ing nicely.

Some tests of character-Mr. W. B. Holtzclaw.

Christ, the Goal of character-Mrs. Laverne Shuford. Special-"The Tale of the Tithe" -Mrs. Joe Fowler.

BAPTIST W. M. S. NOTES

The Baptist W. M. S. met in circle meetings Monday afternoon. book they are studying. This coming Monday, at 3:00 p. m. they will meet together at the church in the monthly business meeting.

SMITH C. H. D. CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The W. C. D. Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Sloan ing. The men were: Dave Patter-Baker Wednesday the 22nd. After Paul Heals a Slave girl-Gail the usual business meeting, foundation patterns were made for several members.

After the club meeting a surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Lee Mabry whose home was destroyed by fire. Many lovely gifts were received. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to the club members and several friends.

Miss Marie Thornton of Memphis visited relatives and friends in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seburn Buck of mother at the A. H. Baker home. present.

Sunday school was held at the usual hour Sunday morn, with a large crowd present. Bro. Shepherd filled his regular appointment Saturday evening and Surday afternoon with a large crowd present

Singing was well attended Sunday evening. We had several visitors from Clarendon. Ashtola and surrounding communities. The singing will began at 8 o'clock 7:30. Everyone is invited to come an. help sing. Bro. J. G. Powell as leader.

Mr. Walter Hutchins who was taken to the Adair Hospital for family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sutmedical treatment last Saturday is improving nicely and is expected Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatfield. to be moved home this week.

en to the Adair Hospital and un-

The Martin Home Demonstration club met Thursday 23rd in an Patteson. A large crowd was present. The lesson for the day was the Pattern. At the noon hour a plate unch was served to the following: Baley, J. B. Turnbow, Buck Roberts, J. D. Wood, Dave Patterson, Mrs. O. D. Hurn. Each had a lesson in the Mission Virgil Jordan, Claude Easterling, Miss Polly Sowell. Visitors were Mrs. J. C. Wood, Miss Della, Wood, Mrs. Aubrey Talley and Mrs. C. J.

> Wednesday of last week a few of the men in the community gathered at the home of Mr. Walter Turnbow and Mrs. Virgil Jordan. Hutchins and spent the day in listson, W. E. Hodges, J. D. Wood, John Helton, Hollis Heffner, Buck

Mrs. Parmer Thompson and son George Parker spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and Mr. and Mrs. Starks from Sunnyview and Mr. Acy Peabody spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Memphis spent Sunday with his Charlie Hurn. A large crowd was

every Sunday evening, instead of day at Brice visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hollis Hefner who was tak-

all day meeting with Mrs. Dave night and Sunday at Goldston with Sunday. continuation of the Foundation family spent Sunday at Lelia Lake Mesdames J. E. Baker, Edwin Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. Vernin attended the track meet at Canyon

Roberts. and Mrs. J. A. Sowell.

Mrs. J. E. Baker. The Men's Forty-Two club met

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ford Sunday transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell and son from Farwell, Texas are spending a few days with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Jones.

Mrs. Horace Wood and children are spending a few days with their the parting of pupils and teachers, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson.

Mrs. Sam Tankersley and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog spent Saturday night and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker spent

Mrs. Dewey Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spier and term and they will likely accept. ton spent Sunday at Hedley with

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Talley and home. daughter from Silverton spent a few days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Talley transacted business in Amarillo Saturday. Miss Lois Lafon spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and

with Mrs. W. S. Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis of Lyle spent Sunday with Mr. and Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter from Clarendon spent foot, the large noted coyote or Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. timber wolf as he is believed to be, Turnbow.

Those who attended the Council meeting at Clarendon Saturday off the dogs. He usually does. were Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. J. B

Miss Eva Mae Bowman of Phoe nix, Arizona spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. Frank

* * * * * * * * week end in the home of his son Mr. W. E. Hodges went to Here- | * * CHAMBERLAIN *

A very successful school term closed Thursday. A fine picnic dinpils enjoyed the day immensely. In Sunday. there was a noticeable tinge of re-

Jimmie Millsap and Miss Maude Crawford will attend school at Lubbock beginning about June 1st. Miss Baker will likely spend the summer in the Canyon school. It Sunday at Ashtola with Mr. and is reported that all have been offered their places for the next

Mrs. Roy Blackman is spending a few days on the south plains visiting in the John Blackman

Elsie May, Glemer Ayers and Louise Hughes were guests in the home of their friend Cleo Foster Wednesday night.

Mr. Kirkendoll of Wichita Falls visited in the Melva Rampey home

The continued cool cloudy weath er reminds us of the old saying an early Easter for a late spring.

Jimmie Millsap, Howard Hughes J. E. Ducket and Windall Wilson

Two unsuccessful attempts were made last week to capture old stub but on each occasion he either made a clean get away or whiped

The young people enjoyed a party in the Hughes home Saturday night.

J. W. Dillard of Clarendon attended to business in this community Monday. Mr. Hott of Clarendon spent the

Mrs. E. A. Sloan and Mrs. Monica Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ner was spread in the school audi- ert Harvey attended the funeral torium and both patrons and pu- services of Mrs. Barnett at Hedley



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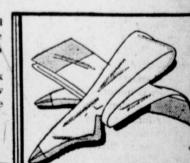
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SUNNYVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wobaby of Brice spent Saturday mack and daughter of Roaring First Christian church, spoke to night and Sunday with his sister, Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lane the boys of the Junior High school Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey.

Miss Orene Riley is spending the week at Magie City with her uncle Mr. and Mrs. Doon and family.

Miss Bessie Lee Clayton spent last week in Amarillo with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius

Ft. Worth.

will be glad to know she is recov-

in Pampa Musical Week

Clarendon along with a number

of other towns will have band rep-

resentation in observance of na-

tional music week in a Musical

Festival at Pampa beginning Wed-

Band concerts, orchestras, in-

band instrument numbers and

violin will be on the forenoon pro-

A large number of Clarendon

people expect to spend a part of

Pampa Meet Sunday

trict was held at Pampa Saturday

ica bands, glee clubs, etc.

ering from her recent illness.

Quin Aten of Lelia Lake and Miss Louise Batson of Memphis were dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham called on Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey also Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack nesday, May 6th. of Clarendon spent Saturday night with the lady's father, Mr. Henry strumental solos including both Hutto and sister, Miss Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haley and family and their daughter, Mrs. gram Wednesday morning. In the Earnest Davis of South Plains, afternoon rhythm bands, harmonspent Sunday with Miss Eula Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Little Miss Katherine Doon is Hazel Silver Rickel and Joe Lefspending this week with her aunt, kowitz, soprano and violinist re-Mrs. Nelson Riley.

Rev. and Mrs. Melton Evans of nesday evening program. Brice spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mr. the week in Pampa to avail them-J. H. Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. A. selves of the opportunity of enjoy-M. Lanham attended the I. O. O. F. ing the excellent programs over service Sunday night at the First the week. Christian church.

Miss Louise Sellows of Quanah Local Legionists Attend spent the week end here with her cousin, Mrs. Perry Wood.

LELIA LAKE

of Mrs. John Gerner Tuesday af- boys went over Saturday, others ternoon, and following a business session presided over by the Presi- morning. dent, Mrs. A. B. Bynum, Miss Grubbs of Claude and Miss Buttrill on the program were State Adgave a demonstration in founda- jutant Whittaker and Past Comtion patterns. An all day meeting mander Cox. was called for Friday to meet with covered dish, received a foundation | Stallings. pattern made for herself.

W. P. Howard and family return Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart ed Thursday from a week of visit-1 spent Sunday in Pampa visiting ing with relatives at Verden and their daughter and husband, Mr. Commanche, Okla; also Burkbur- and Mrs. Robert Koiner. nnett, Electra and Childress, Texas They report muddy roads.

We are glad to report Mr. Zeek and Mr. Will Kennedy both improving in health. Miss Moody Kennedy, however, is on the sick list this week.

Grandma Fryar, who has been unable to walk for a ver, had a very painful fall Wednesday, while trying to walk a few steps across the room. She is better at this

The Eighth and Ninth Grades enjoyed a party Wednesday night at the home of Keat Reynolds

Mr. W. V. McCauley is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. We hope that he shall soon be well again.

Thieves visited the cellar of Mr. Lamar Aten last week and carried away quite an amount of canned meats and vegetables. They also took some fifty broilers from his chicken house, which entailed quite a loss to Mr. Aten.

Mrs. C. M. Carter and children of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum.

Losers in an English contest between the Seventh and Eighth! Grades, the Seventh being the losers, entertained with a party at the home of Miss Lucy Stogner Saturday night. Ice cream and cake were served, and every one reported a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Howard Hughes and children returned to their home in Pampa Sunday afternoon after a visit of some six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chenault, together with Lowell Davis, visited in Leslie over Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Lewis motored to Canyon Friday taking along his daugh ter, Lanelle, winner of the junior Declamation contest in this county, for the district finals there. They report a pleasant and interesting trip.

Miss Eula Bess Hill visited friends in Dalhart this week.

Bill Shaw and Keat Reynolds attended the District meet at Canyon Friday. Bill won fourth place in pole vaulting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holly of Ashtola, visited in the J. D. Cook

home Sunday. Mrs. Guy Taylor visited in Ama-

rillo this week end.

Rev. R. B. Morgan, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, and now of Ft. Worth, visited friends here over this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis were very pleasantly surprised Sunday, then all of their children came home to celebrate their mother's

Mrs. W. I. Batson and family of

Rev. W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Rex today at 10:15 as the first speaker Reeves of Lela, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. in a daily program sponsored by Lewis of this place, Miss Louise the Rotary club.

Lewis and Rev. R. B. Morgan of The minister aptly illustrated what he termed three kinds of Friends of Mrs. E. W. Chenault people: "workers, shirkers and jerkers.'

His principal address was based on the "seven rules of life" as fol-Clarendon Band Will Share

Establish the habit of saving money. Live within your means. Develop and refine your mind by tion. habits of reading.

Do not worry over things that cannot be changed or corrected. Never insist that a thing cannot be done because we ourselves cannot do it.

Never refuse to set aside trivial be accomplished.

Never atempt or compel others to believe and live as we do.

Never foster or entertain the Two nationally known artists, idea or delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing spectively, will appear on the Wed-

and every consideration shown him same hour tomorrow (Wednesday)

morning at 10:15. He spoke on the Canyon, Lubbock, etc. subject of "determination" stressing the importance of a boy's 'stick-a-bility' as applied to every the Bacon next year. The unofficial district meet of the American Legion of this dis-

At Pastime Theatre

preferring to wait until Sunday Members of the MacDowell Club Among the notables to appear will appear to sing at the Pastime Theatre at 9 p. m. next Monday

"The Star Spangled Banner" made the national anthem by an Those attending from here were Mrs. M. G. Cottingham, at which R. W. Moore, Harley Skinner, G. act of Congress on March 4th, time each member, carrying a L. Boykin, Clifford Decker, Loyd will be sung by the entire audience. This is a part of a local observance of Music Week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steagall are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Chase.

* birthday. Those present enjoying Rev. Ferrell Delivers Talk CHAMBERLAIN

school term we are glad to note that ninety percent of all made to visit him from Iowa the fore their grades, the failures were part of the week. They left for those who did not attend enough East Texas Wednesday to make

to do the required amount of work. an extended visit with relatives. The teachers are glad to have Corporal punishment has been refor good citizenship and an educa-

these splendid boys and girls at dear old Chamberlain.

gether again.

Howard Hughes, J. E. Ducket, Windal Wilson and their teacher, Jimmie Millsap attended the district track meet at Canyon Friday and Saturday.

J. E. won third place in the Pen-His address was well received tathlon Race, Howard won a good fourth honor in shot, Windal took and the scores were 8-2 in favor of by that excellent student body. Dr. fourth place in hurdle. We are B. L. Jenkins will speak at the proud of these boys even though they did not win first place. Twen-Judge A. T. Cole addressed the ty two counties were represented, pupils of the Junior College and and they were in compeition with High School seniors this (Tuesday) class A schools such as Amarillo,

The boys all report a wonderful night. trip and say they will bring home

Hollis Reavis of Quitaque visited The H. D. Club met at the home and Sunday. Some of the local MacDowell Club to Sing his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis here Sunday.

BRICE

There was a good attendance at both Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools Sunday, and Rev. Todd preached at the Baptist church.

Claudine and Mamie Smallwood a party Saturday night. Edd Todd of Newlin spent the

veek end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd. risited friends in Brice Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas end in Wichita Falls. this week.

a contraction of the contraction

Mr. Bigby Phillips had a brother

The "Tacky party" given by such fine pupils to work with. Miss Lois Richardson Wednesday evening was reported as being one duced to the minimum, the stud- of the most enjoyable occasions to ents were ever ready to follow take place in some time. The costheir leaders in work or play. The tumes of each guest was simply a teachers have striven by percept scream and would have been and example to lay the foundation enough to offer plenty of fun for evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris We feel the years to come will and Mrs. Authur Gossett judged reveal the work accomplished by Miss Bernice Gutherie and Miss Hart Darnell as the tackest girls and Hardy Todd and Harry Hart-Goodbye old ninteen thirty to zog as tackiest boys. After the thirty one, and greetings to the judging took place, Rev. Bill Todd new term of thirty one to thirty- united Miss Bernice Gutherie and preference that great things may two, when we will all work to- Harty in Marriage and also Miss Hart Darnell and Harry Hartzog.

After the wedding, cake was served to the guests. Ina Faye and Mildred Pittman

of Clarendon spent the week end with Claudine Smallwood. The Pirates played a game of baseball with Lakeview Tuesday

Mrs. Bighy Phillips had her siser, Margie Robertson of Childress to visit her this week.

Earl and Johnnie Knight enterained the young people of Brice and Bethel with a party Friday

Miss Mona Churchman of Clarendon was a guest of her sister Sunday, Mrs. Zack Salmon.

The ladies of the Home Demonstration Club and their husbands met at Cruse Lake Wednesday and enjoyed an all day picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hurn of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas of Memphis spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

There was a large crowd out at singing Sunday afternoon with a entertained the young people with large number of visitors who we invite to visit us again.

Mrs. Ralph Corneilus of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. Mr. Frank White of Clarendon and Mrs. W. D. Martin of this city

Dewey Herndon spent the week

Miss Virginia Crane of Childress Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

Miss Jessie Ingram, teacher in the Amarillo schools, spent the week end with her parents here, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Ingram.

school at Lubbock, visited his parents here over the week end.

daughter Ruby Jean of Pampa visited in the L. A. Reavis home

Mrs. Manly Ozier, Mrs. O. T. Smith and Miss Fray Stallings were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong and daughters, Misses Ruby and Minnie Lee, visited in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon and

children of Brice spent the week

end here in the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Churchman. Frances Ann is the name of the little lady who came April 23rd to make her home with Mr. and Mrs

Clyde Osburn. Her weight at that

time was 71/2 pounds. Among those to attend the fun eral services of Mrs. Barnett at Hedley Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Eugene Noland, Lu McCelland, Mrs. Geo. Dozier, Mr. W. D. Jordan, Si Johnson, Frank White. John Sims and

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Mrs. Donna Green and daughter, Mrs. Velma Sue Holmes of Amarillo and Mrs. Cuba Blackwell and grandchildren of California visited Mrs. E. A. Sloan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin of Memphis visited his sister, Mrs. M. E. Thornton here Sunday.



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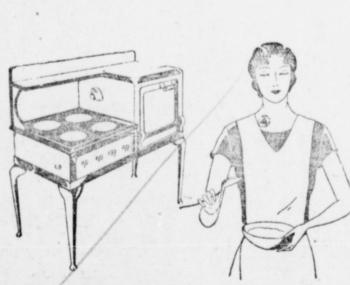
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HEDLEY

Mrs. C. E. Watkins left Wednesday for Glen Rose where she expects to remain a short while for treatment

Raney Westberry returned Thurs from a several days visit in Dalla's and ohter east Texas points.

Earnest Eads, Mrs. McEwen and Helen McEwin visited relatives in Shamrock and Wellington Sunday. B. G. Clifton and family left here Thursday for Colorado where

they expect to locate. Mrs. J. A. Pirtle and Mrs. J. B. Masterson attended the district P. T. A. Convention at Perryton as delegates from the Hedley P. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mosley left this week for Amarillo.

Mrs. R. B. Adams returned Tuesday from Chlidress where she has been spending a short vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moffitt attended the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers Association at Amarillo Monday and Wed-

The 1919 Study Club met Wednesday April 22 at the home of Mrs. Frank Kendall with Mrs. Dishman as leader. The parts on program were given in an interesting manner by Mrs. Hooker and Mrs. Webb. At the close of the program refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Dishman, Hooker, Reast, Watt, Noel, Howard, Webb, Beaty, Vineyard, Nowlin, Kinslow and Johnson, club members. Mrs. Alewine guest, Mrs Kendall hostess.

Earnest Eads and Mrs. Emory Morris were guests of honor Monday evening when Mrs. Earnest Eads entertained with a lovely birthday dinner. Only the members of the two families were present, but each one added enjoyment to the occasion in his, or her own

Mrs. Rolle Brumley and sons John Carol are visiting with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Miss Lucille Johnson spent Friday and Saturday visiting with rel-

Mrs. R. B. Adams entertained

"On to Alaska With Buchanan," Slogan of Fifty Boys





BUCHANAN'S BOYS, VANCOUVER

George E. Buchanan, sponsor and the boy's leisure, so that other boys Buchanan goes with them on every backer of and rooter for the movement of boys to Alaska, is planning who gets letters from all over the When asked what he did if they got

to take fifty or more to the great United States and Canada addressed sick, he declared that they did not United States possession in July. "Alaska, Buchanan, Detroit," and get sick, or if they had a bit of in-Buchanan, who is prominent in the "Buchanan, Boy's F-lend, Detroit," Detroit Coal Exchange, president of tells the boy who writes to him direct disposition the wonderful climate Detroit Coal Exchange, president of tells the boy who writes to him direct pepped them up and put them back five coal companies and a bachelor, from anywhere how he can earn his on their feet immediately. "One boy believes that a trip to Alaska, pro-vided a boy partly earns his way, will coal, steel ash baskets, etc. Boys who tour," said Buchanah, "and every boy wonderful formative incident in qualify go westward through Canada has gone home a better boy physically, his life. He has already taken 400 and the Canadian Rockies, seeing mentally and as a young business boys to Alaska and this will be his Banff and Lake Louise, then North to man. He has seen Alaska's wonders ninth annual personally conducted Alaska on the "Princess Louise." They and has earned part of the money to tour. The boys, ages 9 to 17, must see the wonders of Alaska and return finance the trip, which covers about earn one-third of the cost of the trip by the "Princess Alice" to Vancouver 8,000 miles and lasts a whole month. (\$125.00); the parents advance a third and homeward through the United Any boy, anywhere, can go. provided

and Buchanan loans the boy one- States, thus viewing the finest scenery he gets his parents' consent and earns third which is to be repaid later at in Canada. . . aska and the States his third." ing with a forty-two party. After the following: Jewell Everett, Mel- | Newman, Eula Curd, Reed Chilmembers of her Sunday school several games were played delic- ba Johnson, Robert Watkins, Jes- coat, Gladys Simpson, Verda GillDOC WISE

SOME OF THESE APARTMENT KITCHENETTES ARE SO SMALL THE RHUBARB TO GET IT

Dannie Mae Battle, Kermit end. Johnson, Otey Watkins, Cordia Holland, Ola Curd, R. F. Newman, Mrs. R. F. Newman, Mrs. Elvia California is visiting his parents, Davenport and Wilburn.

Mrs. Holbrook, who is teaching looking after business interests. at Burk Burnett spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Z. T. Beaty here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Dishman went to Amarillo Friday to attend the American Legion Convention. Charles Raines, who has been ill for several days was improving at the last report.

Delbert Kinsey from Amarillo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinsey.

Miss Cordia Holland, coach, accompanied the girls Volley ball team to Canyon where they played in the District meet Friday. The girls report a splendid time although they were defeated. The following composed the team:

Era Bell Watkins, Helen Mc Ewin, Jesse Mildred Culwell, Margaret Swinburn, Edna Earl Douthit, Marie Gatewood, Mamie Brown Eloise Leach and Lucille Carter. Evalyn Alexander also went along to represent Donley county in the Declamation contest.

A number of ladies of the Woodmen circle held an all day meeting

EVERLITE FLOUR

class at her home Thursday even- lous refreshments were served to sie Davis, Lucille Johnston, Pete lam, Cloeteal Moreman, Leon Reev- | Shelton & Sanford Grocery

and luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dallas Miler Friday. A great time was reported by all present.

Among those to visit the Leader office Saturday were Mrs. J. W. Swinney, Mrs. Ross Adamson, Mrs. Jap Shaw and Mrs. J. C. Latimer. These ladies came up from Hedley for the Council meeting and we were mighty glad to have them visit with us.

Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, District Agent of C H D clubs spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Clar-

Mrs. R. H. Beville, Jr. and daughter LaFon and John Russell and Perry Allen Beville visited relatives and friends here over the week

R. I. Moore of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Wooten were guests of the J. C. Estlack home over the week end.

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sick, he declared that they did not

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Eggs! Eggs! You tell the world folks are bringing in the eggs. e last egg day is Saturday, May d. Don't forget it. If you have money, good and well. We are ve more eggs than money, bring the eggs and get square with e board. We will continue to pay 20 cents

dozen to apply on subscription. whole lot of folks appreciate the ct that we can do it. and have old us so. New or renewals at the me price, the more the better. Not that he had never been aund any, and after visiting all e places of importance in the ate except Jack county, J. Less county commissioner om Hedley went along with udge J. J. Alexander to the Judge nd Commissioner convention at

The Judge wanted to put on me extra dog among strangers and proceeded to park himself at the Hilton hotel. J. Less went along and both men were taken 8 stories, turned two blocks st and seven south and were oms that had not already been ken by the mob that was gatherfor the big show.

J. Less kicked on the price beause he was parked in the country and asked a reduction for street car fare to get back to the main owner. Carpets you bog up in to experience. your knees. Every waiter was a queen, the best looking that could their wheat stacks through the be found. Radio in every room and

A letter from Miss Ettie Kimbriel of Mariarty, New Mexico with a subscription price enclosed states that she is lonesome on a informed of what is happening in tion, but not much to grumble ayoung lady all the joys possible in New Mexico's champion bean of other sections. belt where the air is pure, nearby of soils that cannot be beaten.

The Estancia valley was once a large lake, in fact the remnant, a salt marsh, yet exists in the lowest part of the valley at this time. This huge lake in prehistoric times broke through the mountains at the northwest corner at the "hog ack" ridges and created a canyon. ots of interesting finds of prehis teric life out there where you can spend weeks learning more of the past history of old mother earth. Donley county excels California n that they have to grow their grape juice by expensive methods, and we can get ours from the wild Boots shined all way up 20c vines on the creeks. There is nothing like living in the wild grape

Also the gateway to Palo Duro, Carlsbad Cavern, Hoover Dam and otherwise

Thanks to the Lelia Lake miniter for his kind comments on

kicking one of their fellow workers clear out of the denomination before any official charges have been made. Hell has been slopping over with that kind for some time.

Anybody remember the oldfashioned camp meetings when they had church all week without taking up a collection?

turn home soon after a siege of four years, armed with a society membership and a broken nose as his returns on the investiment.

was flattened out, the water would be two miles deep all over the world. If any man is caught m tickled to get it, but if you flattening out the earth, shoot him on the spot and don't be too particular about the spot. There's a whole lot of folks in the Panhandle who can't swim.

Bill Raines didn't get up for the dog tournament, but claims that and since then the Apostle has he has a water spaniel that has the ordinary bird dog beaten a mile. By tossing a dollar in Medicine til he gets fuzzed. Park lake, the spaniel dived in and brought up a three pound catfish and six-bits in change.

it this time. He got up early Sunday morning and ate a pound package of bird seed that the good woman had left on the table over night. Thought it was some new

Some years ago when Judge Alexander had occasion to go to miss it if you miss it as the dark-After viewing the machine for some time he said: "Mister that's

sure a fast squirrel in that cage." Tales of the blizzard from Minot.

One fellow claims that snow began blowing through a nail hole and he emptied a tub twice every

Another relates how two girls started to the barn to milk, became lobby. Some hotel! Flunkies dress- lost and spread their shawls over ed in liveried green and Less their heads and were buried in the claims that the Judge mistook a snow. A brother found them the brass-buttoned bell hop for the next day none the worse for their

Some of the people burned up cross ties and snow fences to avoid

Right at this time they are having a dry spell. The snow is gone ranch way out in the Estancia and no season for planting. We valley. The Leader will keep her find time to grumble in this sec- gest crowd of any attraction durgrand old Donley and we wish the bout if we would only take time to compare our advantages with those

Don't forget about the egg deal. mountains for trips and a variety Time limit May 2nd. If there scription on that date beyond the limit allowed by the postal rules, we will simply have to take them off the list. Don't want to at all, no sir, but we will have it to do and nothing else will satisfy your Uncle Samuel.

Weldon Harkness

articles in the Leader of last week.

Many a college graduate will re-

A scientist says that if the earth

The Apostle is beating them to

North Dakota are leaking in, yes own a room, among the last leakin' with the rain that lasted most of the week.

DYE & SHINE...

POTTS-McGOWN

Some preachers stand for what for what we do for them as what is right regardless of personal we permit them to do for us. Of 24-hour lap. feelings or public opinion. This is all the conglomerated evils runprobably because they believe the ning loose, a spoiled kid is the

for the rights of others much less respect for their parents.

Oh yes, the Nolan County News, Sweetwater, Texas wants poetry. They want all they can get. It is so seldom that a newspaper asks for this brand of mental production that I am citing all the poets of the Panhandle to headquarters. Send them all you have. It must be original—stuff you have written

Brace yourselves folks! Brace ourselves! In order to give all the boys a square deal, the Secretary and Board of the Chamber of Commerce have selected the Apostle to supervise an old-time fiddling contest here on the 4th of July.

The Apostle used to fiddle, in a post. That was a long time ago to do from time to time.

Anhow, there is nothing like regular fiddle music. This highbrow stuff is alright in its place but he never found that place yet.

After the contest, these fiddlers son on foundation patterns. will be hauled to the middle of Mrs. J. W. Swiney, our demon-Second and Kearney streets, right strator for living room, finished in in the middle of the cross roads due time and had it judged. near the banks. The next thing Three hemp rugs reported at will be the next thing. You will last meeting.

Perched on a truck, these fid- Edd Mosley, who has moved away. dlers will fiddle from late in the evening until the last of the main audience quits. The main audience will be the dancers. Dancing right on the pavement. The crowd will be policed and there will be no

All the folks can see it and any one can dance if they like. Crutches will be supplied the cripples and the young will have a nurse. The middle ages will take care of themselves. Not responsible for heart

quare or round or both. Black- Carter's by name. Take Carter's. bottom and rattlesnake wiggle will not be barred. We intend to have cook stoves and having no other at least one Arkansaw set. They fuel, tore up the track and burned will dance barfoot until their heels smell like a scorched cow horn. Dad Anderson will be there to

sweep the toenails out of the way. What this will be no one knows except that it will draw the biging the two days. We may run it

That is-

Phone 61

Our children love us not so much two days if the dancers don't be- meeting which will meet with Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Noble and Misses Lorcome road foundered on the first R. E. Newman, May 12th.

Just what the good woman will * * * * * * * say about the Apostle taking up * WINDY VALLEY worse. We have some right in this fiddling again is about as welcome Also some preachers glory in little burg. They have no regard as a garlic breath. She's going to ask me what her missionary society will think of me and I am going to tell her frankly that I can't even hazard a guess. But if some of them are not there looking on a part of the time, it will be

the biggest surprise of my life. Gangway! Gangway! comes the good woman now!

WIFADASOS CLUB OF

The Wifadasos Club met April 14th in the home of Mrs. J. C. present. Miss Buttrill gave an interesting demonstration on founda tion patterns which everyone en-

Miss Buttrill makes the lesson so interesting to everyone, that fact he fiddled until his wife's they are always glad to see her folks bent his favorite fiddle over come and we have plenty of work

grown older, wiser and more pious. join our club at this meeting. We He's pious like most of folks-un- are glad to have them and others

> The Wifadasos Club met April 21st in the home of Mrs. J. W. Swiney with thirteen members will present at the close of school. Youwant your own. In the same present. Everyone came with materials ready to finish the 2nd les-

We are sorry to report the loss

of one of our good members, Mrs. Those members who were absent be sure and be present for the next

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daughter moved to Claude Thurs.

The farmers are all busy getting their land ready for planting. Several have already planted corn. All the early gardens were killed but Saturday on the account of the everyone has planted again and death of Mrs. Oscar Morgan reare up and growing pretty considering the cool weather.

Mrs. H. W. Stogner is still improving and able to be up. We hope she will soon be well.

Mrs. W. J. Green has been quite sick at her home at Brice suffering with heart trouble. Mrs. Green formerly lived in this community and her many friends here wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Hammons from Ford county and Mr. Finney Tarver from Es- family. tellene visited in the W. B. Morgan home Friday.

Bro. Roby Josey will preach at the school house the 2nd Sunday in May. Everybody is invited, so Donley County Leader, \$2.00 a year lets everyone come out to the school house at 3 o'clock Sunday

The school is practicing on their play "Eyes of Love" which they Mr. C. C. Stogner and daughter,

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home Wednesday night.

Lelia Lake visited the lady's grand ing to Clarendon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lyons Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fletcher and

> and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan who were called to Amherst last turned home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Morgan and daughter who had been there the past 10 days came home with them. We ex tend our heartfelt sympathy to the pereaved loved ones in their sad

> Miss Inez Skinner spent Tues day night and Wednesday with Miss Pearl Christie of Hudgins.

> Mr. Allen Pitts of Tennessee i visiting his uncle H. Wells and

Miss Rachel Tidrow spent the week end with her parents at Nay-

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Mrs. Monica Harvey, after a ene and Lucy Stogner of Lelia resident here of some twenty years, Lake visited in the H. W. Stogner is moving back to her ranch holdings some 16 miles northeast of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reeves of town where she lived before mov-

Her son, Bob Harvey and his wife will assist her in farm, poul-Mr. W. B. Morgan and children try and other operations which they have already begun.

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'Cimarron' Is Triumph For Sound Screen

Story Value Heightened By Racing Dialog

By HOWARD ESTABROOK (Note: Mr. Estabrook adapted Edna Ferber's novel, "Cimarron," to the screen, a task which occu-

pied almost a year.) Radio Pictures' "Cimarron" at the Pastime theatre, is a striking example of the superiority of the talkie over the silent drama as a means of transferring a popular movel to the screen. The character of Yancey Cravat, editor and lawyer, has been enjoyed by a million readers, who surely would be disaprointed if the brilliant talkative Yancey (played by Richard Dix) suddenly lost his voice and was reduced to dumb pantomime and printed sub-titles. Yancey is fascimating because of what he thinks, says and does on the spur of the moment. It is impossible to predict

In "Cimarron," the individual modes of speech, the rich, soft Western drawl, are perfectly recorded by the microphone-another great advantage. The numerous sounds with which the picture is growded add to reality.

The adaptation of "Cimarron" was complicated by the fact that the story covers a broad sweep of history-from 1889 to 1930, with rapidly changing styles of dress and customs, and the advent of automobiles, oil and other improve

It was necessary for our research department to answer such questions as:

What kind of mail boxes were used in 1907? When were bathtubs first used in the Southwest and what were they like? Were gelluloid collars correct for well afressed men in 1898? When did the "Strike Anywhere" and sulphus matches make their first appearance? Authentic knowledge of vehicles, costumes, furniture and architecture of the periods was neessary. A complete evolution of the

last forty years was shown. The question of length proved to be the greatest problem in the adaptation of "Cimarron." I was permitted to use a method of adaptation never used before. The entire novel was scenarized ready for filming, then necessary condensations were made from the script us to adhere more closely to the

spirit of the novel. I believe that material written directly for the screen will steadily Manley Ozier, Tom Goldston, W. A. increase, but the advent of talking Clark, Ralph Kerbow. pictures has made available such excellent material which could not Etta Harned, Anna Weidman, al Music Week which starts Sun- Hall ranch are included among the have been properly screened under Mesdames S. M. Braswell, Homer day, May 3rd. the limitations of silent drama.

Credit Men in Interesting Program Tuesday Night

The members of the Credit Men's Association held an interesting session at the Clarendon hotel Tuesday night with President F. W. Rathjen presiding.
Talks were made by J. E. Teer of the Cameron lumber company

on how to properly judge the merits of a new account basing judgment on character, capacity, conditions and capital.

Other speakers were R. E. Paxson, G. G. Kemp, Arthur Parker, R. C. Kerbow, E. T. Pope and L. H. Baker, each speaking on a special phase. A round table discussion later brought out many new ideas and called attention to conditions not generally known.

The Association meets monthly with a well-prepared program and

Hedley Youth Beautifies His Home Economically

Theodore Swinney, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swinney of Hedley is an adept with carpenter tools often making useful articles with which the family home is adorned.

Not only are these articles beautiful, but they are useful as well. Among the more recent products of his skill might be included a bookcase, footstool, book shelf, clock shelf and match container.

This boy depends on his natural talent, and what skill he has acquired by actual practice, as he has received no outside instruction. His products are said to be both beautiful, useful and skilfully made say those who have visited the Swinney home.

Mrs. Hood and daughter, Miss Ruth of Amarillo were Sunday sts of Mrs. Cousins and daughtr. Miss Lee Christine Cousins.

SPRING CONCERT

McDowell Club of Clarendon, Texas Thursday, April 30, 1931 at 8:00 p. m.

College Auditorium Director-Robert S. Cope Pianist-Grace Mae Sample Pianist-Mrs. Elmer E. Shelly Memphis.

PROGRAM

Opening Number: Selected. Clarendon High School Orchestra. Group of Southern Melodies

Annie Laurie The Last Rose of Summer Thine Eyes

McDowell Club. Playlet: The Girl of Today-Mrs. V. L. Griffin.

Mrs. Meade Haile and Miss Anna Moores.

Duet: Your Song of Paradise-

Mrs. Maynard Drake and Mr. Thos. E. Noel, Memphis, Texas Solo: "Habanera" from "Carnen"-Bizet.

Vernadine Jones, Memphis, Tex. Dance: Spanish-Annie Laurie Carter, Memphis Texas.

Male Quartette: Selected

Messrs. Omer E. Johnsey Thos. E. Noel, Harry D. Delaney and David Fitzgerald. Memphis, Texas.

Piano Solo: "Nocturne"--Chopin Grace Mae Sample Vocal Solo: "The Horn"-A. Fle

Mr. Cope. Selections by the Clarendon High School Orchestra.

Dances

Dance-Ethelyn Drennon. Spanish Dance: E'Spana Maxine Ellis.

Negro Dance: Swanee River-Lucille Allen and Betty Walker. Song Specialty

Mr. Albert Pearson, Memphis,

Duet: "I Want You" from "Chinese Operetta"-Dodge. Mrs. Maynard Drake and

Mr. Omer E. Johnsey, Memphis, Texas. Trio: "Around the Gypsy Fire'

Mesdames Bass, Jackson and

Hennen, Memphis. Choruses: "Humoresque"-Dvor-

"Water Lilies"-

Singers, Soprano: Misses Anna This method we have found gave Moores, Lotta Bourland, Lorena Steagall, Frances McMurtry, Ida Harned, Mesdames, J. L. McMurtry, M. M. Noble, Frank Simmons,

Altos: Misses Marue Trostle

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Palo Duro Park Association * * * * * * * * * * Elects New Officers

At a metting held at Amarillo Thursday, F. N. Foxall of Memphis was elected to succeed S. M. Braswell as president of the Associawas re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Those attending from Clarendon were S. M. Braswell, M. M. Noble, G. L. Boykin, O. C. Watson.

The Association voted to extend financial support to the Canyon Chamber of Commerce in beautifying the section of land acquired miles east of Canyon.

ASHTOLA

Mr. Lorn Roads of Amarillo spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Roads

Miss Irene Collier accompanied by J. M. Jourdan attended church at Goodnight Wednesday night, They reported a large attendance at church.

Miss Florance Johnson is suffering from a severe crick in her

Mr. Whit Calcote and Leo Walace from the Chenault ranch visited home folks Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Rex Mc Clellan from J. A. ranch are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu McClellan and Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mary Lu Garland of Canyon spent the week end with her tion. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland.

The Juniors and Seniors presentd a play here Friday night in title Deacon Dubbs. People from every community attended the play It was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Cecil Easley from Hereford s spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Easley Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harvey and children of Martin were Ashtola visitors Sunday.

Sunday school Sunday morning with a large attendance. Epworth League Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Close of Gladtone, N. M. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison and other relatives

Miss Esther Morrison, student of 'Tech', came home Thursday to spend the week end with home

Gorman and O. T. Smith.

ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

"DEACON DUBBS" The Senior play Friday night was a great success. The audience seemed to appreciate greatly the

tion the coming term. Dr. J. W. comedy put on by the Ashtola Stevens of Tulia and Mrs. James Seniors. H. N. Lovell as Deacon Smith of Amarillo were elected Dubbs from Sorghum center, state vice presidents. R. E. Townsend of West Virginia was an exceedingly good uncle. Lu Mc Clellan as Amos Coleman played quite well the part of the nephew. The villain, Rawdon Crawley, was very good, played by Tate Poovey. The auctioneer, John Harold Jones and the bashful Deutenonomy, Leo Thomas furnished plenty of fun. Drink to Me Only with by that body in the Palo Duro 11 The heroine, Rose Raleigh, was played by Helen Parker who certainely did justice to her part. Miss Philipena Poponer was played to profection by Emma Sue Graham. Haughty Emily Dale was played by Merle Harp. Geneva Collier played quite well the part of the mischief-making Trixie Coleman. Yennie Yenson, the Swedish birl, was played by Mary Graham, who was one of the "jolliest characters"

> The play was directed by Miss Hukel and Miss Shook. Between acts, Misses McMurtry and Hukel sang and Miss King gave a very enjoyable reading.

> SCHOOL CALENDAR The time for the closing of school events has been set. They

are as follows: May 8-Senior Class night, H. S. May 10-High school Com-

nencement Sermon. May 12-Closing Exercises for he Grammar school

May 13-Seventh Grade Gradua-

May 15-High School Gradua-

CONTEST COMPLETED Miss King's reading classes have ust completed a contest. A star as given for every 100% lesson. Then when ten stars were given large gold star was given. Rob- Friday.

ert Lee Johnson carried off the

Senator Heflin to Speak In Amarillo May 6

Among the more noted speakers o address the Peace Officers' Association that will be in session in Amarillo May 6 and 7 is Senator Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama. Peace officers from North Texas

and Western Oklahoma make up the membership that is to entertain a number of prominent speakers of state-wide reputation. This program represents the Headquarters will be made at

ontribution of the McDowell Club the Herring hotel. A trip through owards the celebration of Nation- Palo Duro and a barbecue at the high lights.

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GOLDSTON

Mrs. N. L. Murff of Brice has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Mixon this week. Ben Hill of Floydada visited J.

W. Rhodes Monday night. Mrs. Murphy Brock surprised her husband with a birthday party on Wednesday evening.

Four tables of forty-two progressive throughout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gatewood, Murphy Brock, Nelson.and Perry Seago, Howard Stewart, and Misses Gladys Noble, Jewell Rhodes, Lola Maness and Bertie and Vera Stewart and the hostess, Mrs. Mur phy Brock

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Corner visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood and family in Clarendon over the week end. Claudine Smallwood of Claren

Mr. and Mrs. Mode Hatley and S. A. Hatley of Ashtola accompanied the body of the tiny infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broom of Amarillo to Dublin where it was laid to rest in the Dublin cemetery Thurs.

Mrs. Johnny Bryson of Chamber lain visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurn Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes entertained the young people with a party at their home Saturday nite. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hall and baby visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Cornelius of Clarendon Sun. The Goldston baseball boys defeated the Chamberlain baseball boys here Friday afternoon. The

cores were 9-12. Miss Bernice Hall of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Clem-

A large crowd was out at singprize with 85 stars. He missed ing Sunday night. We had plenty only two days having 100% read of good singing. We were very 949-A. Forest Sawyer, Clarendon ing lesson. Second prize will be glad to have with us Mr. and Mrs. awarded to Lavania Gregg with A. N. Wood and family, also Mr. 65 stars, and third to J. F. White, and Mrs. Veazey, all of Clarendon. FOR SALE-I own Lot 10, Block

* * * * * \$ and Mrs. M. W. Hatley Sunday. Mr. Gatewood accompanied by 508, Abilene, Texas.

the following: Minnie Gollihue, Odell Dyer and Wallace Bowles, who won first places in declamation at Clarendon, attended the Dis trict meet at Canyon Friday. Min- Harned Sisters, Expert Milliners. nie Gollihue won third place at

Lalo Maness visited home folks at Hedley over the week end.

who have had the chickenpox are

Dr. J. T. McGrath of Sayre Oklahoma was a visitor in the W H. Patrick home Sunday.

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