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\*\*\*A Common Paper For Common People\*\*\*

# Making Back Yards Pay With Pedigreed Poultry In Winter

Table And Meat Scraps In Variety Form Inexpensive Winter Menu

In every town there is an element of folks who just natuarlly like chickens and want to have a bunch for past time if not for the profit of handling them.

S. B. Arnold has a choice lot of something like two hundred white leghorns that have proved profitable. He is a carpenter by profession, but being country raised, you can't get it out of him, Sep has got to have some chickens.

He is overloaded just now for the space he has, and is offering around town who take an interest some for sale in an ad this week in the classified column. He has a good breeding stock of the Johnson strain and they look like show ery citizen is invited to attend.

Yes, and there is Lee Morrison. sion, or if he has one, he denies tion of looking after a bunch of dandy good hens and bought a Beauties, every one of them and Lee wouldn't sell a one.

also notice that the day of the list. scrub is past every buyer wants a show bird and no mistake about

The average man or womanand kids too, these days-knows is a list of the names of the foothow to judge a chicken like an ball players who are to be the expert. You can't fool 'em. There is no place for a scrub chicken es: Coaches Jno. Hutton and Frank either on the farm or the back Stocking, Mascot Homer Estlack,

# **Hootch Agents Fare Badly When Officers**

When Well Directed Shots **Puncture Casings** 

Saturday and Sunday nights proved to be unlucky for the boys Bronchos Forfeit Tilt who traffic in illicit wares. Deputies Guy Pierce and C. M. Peabody grew suspic'ous of the actions of a brother in the "Flats" north of the track about 10:30 Saturday

Upon investigation, the officers discovered what they believed to be a "delivery" in process and accosted a man who suddenly remembered some unfinished business at Amarillo and headed in ple saw the Clarendon Bronchos that direction at a rate that would forfeit a district championship indicate he was coming away from

The officers gave chase and overtook the party a short distance west of town. When the party refused to stop, a few well-directed announced that unfairness would shots into his auto casings convinced him that any further attempt at escape would be useless and he surrendered. It is claimed that about thirty-five gallons of hootch was aboard his car. When clones in possession of the north delivered to the jail, he gave the name of E. D. Cooper and claimed Amarillo as his home town.

Cooper's bond was set at \$2500 in each of two cases: that of possession with intent to sell and transportation.

The second party to run afoul of the official family was one Cafe about 2:30 Sunday morning. Charley was found driving around near the depot and fell into the clutches of Guy Pierce who lodged him in jail.

Two charges, one of possession and another of driving a car while intoxicated, was lodged against and \$1000.00 respectively. He waived a preliminary hearing and will be content to let the next rand jury worry over the matter. J. J. Tackett, who is said to be visitor from Oklahoma, was cked up in an alleged intoxicated ondition about 1:00 a. m. Sunday orning and jugged for the re-

the Sabbath the county being

cher by \$16.95.

# The Public Is Invited

To Good-Will Feed Thursday Evening

Banquet Will Express Our Appreciation Of Athletic Record This Season

A banquet is to be given Thursday night in honor of the football boys, and their coaches. The feed will begin at seven o'clock in the pasement of the Christian church

In view of the fact that the High School athletic bunch has broken all records this season, a large number felt that they were due some special recognition and a feed was planned as the most appropriate form of expression of good will on the part of the folks in athletic sports.

The list is not limited to any special faction or individual. Ev-Should the committee not get around to you, come anyhow. It Lee hasn't any particular profes- should not cost over two dollars a plate and as the Christian ladies it, but being an old, Jack county are to serve, one may expect a boy, he couldn't resist the tempta- real feed when he buys a dollar

C. L. Benson has been getting hundred of E. V. Quattlebaum up the list of names and may not be able to see every one. There is not a more loyal enthusiast in the Several others around town football line, and his intentions are make the back lot pay with a good. If you fail to see him, call choice bunch of hens. One will 386 and let us add your name to

It is necessary that the ladies know by Wednesday noon how many they are to serve in order that no one be disappointed. Here guests, together with their coach-Joe Noble, Bill Dillard, Odell Baird, John Tucker, F. L. Behrens, Clebert McCreary, Raymond Nichols, Earl Easterling, Nath Helton Bill Rutherford, Phifer Estlack, Greer Cottingham, Fred Bourand, Archie Watters, Truett Behrens, John Zeigler, Loyd Benson, Make Nightly Raids rens, John Zeigler, Loyd Benson, Parrish Dever, Winford Gattis Hasty Exit Avails Nothing McMahan, Wilford Andis and Silas Bill Wood, Tony Watson, John

# To The Cyclones In Fourth Quar. Thurs.

Unfair Decisions Reason For **Sudden Actions of Coaches** In Halting Game

A crowd estimated at 1500 peogame to the Memphis Cyclones last Thursday evening on Memphis ground when the Broncho coaches, Hutton and Stocking, suddenly stopped the game and not be tolerated and that they would forfeit the game.

The game started with a stiff breeze blowing from the north filled with icy snow. With the Cyend of the field at the first of the game and a strong wind in their favor, the Bronchos quickly lost ground and in a few minutes the Cyclones had plunged over the goal line for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Clarendon could not gain ground against the strong wind and the series of un-Charles Duff, chef of the Ideal just penalties which were thrust upon them. Clarendon kicked and (Continued To Back Page)

#### German Citizen Visits In Relative's Home Here

Alfred Goetz, a resident of Dresden, Germany, was a week Duff and his bond set at \$500.00 end guest of his cousin, Mrs. E. P. Shelton. This is Mr. Goetz's he has visited in fourteen different countries.

The visitor was very favorably impressed with our section of the far this season is that of Mrs. A. country and enjoyed his visit very | C. Hartzog of Brice who sold limited to any particular persons much, as did Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and children who found him a very inder of the night. He paid off interesting person with a wonderful knowledge of many parts of

#### Clarendon Ministers Return To Former Charges

Few changes are noted following the Methodist Conference at Pampa so far as ministers of this section are concerned. Rev. W. M. Murrell is returned again as presiding elder of this district. Coaches Announce Games For Rev. Sam E. Allison is returned as pastor of the local' church for another year.

Rev. E. D. Landreth is returned to Hedley where he has had the cooperation of his membership and where his efforts have met with much success. Rev. John D. Jenkins will again fill the pastorate at Lelia Lake.

Rev. G. H. Gattis has been astively for several months except to supply when his services were fill the pulpit of the Claude

# At Dallas Monday

Dallas where he will attend the convention of the Motion Picture according to all reports. Theatre Owners of Texas. Mr. Mulkey has served on the board of directors for the past five

The convention opens at the Adolphus hotel Monday for a two day session. Motion picture men from all over the state gather at these conventions. In addition to an exchange of ideas, the salesman estly to merit your support. of the producers meet with the up on contracts.

Pictures are shown on the screen which is their method of showing samples to the would be purchaser. This precludes any possibility of a less experienced man ouving a "flop"

It is Mr. Mulkey's intention to get the best pictures possible by a visual selection and also get pictures sheduled in keeping with special occasions. For instance, pictures shown near Armistice Day, would be pretty apt to be a war scene, etc.

#### Henry Wilder, Bill Montgomery, Federated Clubs To Meet Here November 30th

A meeting of the county federated women's clubs will be held November 30th at the Club Room in Clarendon beginning at 2 p. m. All study and Home Demonstration clubs are urged to have representation at this meeting as all unfinished business of the year will be disposed of and many other interesting matters will come before the gathering.

Mrs. Eula Cox spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Moreman of Hedley.

# Many Turkeys Reach Clarendon Market On Thanksgiving Demand

More Than Half Turkey Crop Is Marketed On Report Of Big Crop

Facing an over production of turkeys this season, growers have rushed them to market despite lowest prices for some time. Prices range around twenty cents over much of the southwest with Oklahoma buyers offering as high as twenty-three.

The turkey season opened here about the fourth of the month. Since that date approximately thirty thousand pounds have been bought by Clarendon produce men. Produce men believe that the market is due to fall before the Christmas rush begins.

Some growers refused to sell at market prices and sold to individual buyers in single lots getting a slightly higher price. The stock this season is not quite up to the first visit to the United Stases tho standard according to the buyers who attribute the deficit to a hot, dry summer.

> The largest individual sale so more than \$700.00 worth of turkeys to the Parsons Produce at with your neighbor, enjoy the proone item. It is estimated that about half of the turkey crop was held back for higher prices.

# Bronchos Will Play Two Post-Season Games This Month

Friday Of This Week And Thanksgiving Day

Coaches Hutton and Stocking of the Broncho squad announce two post-season games, the first to be local boys will meet the Panhandle football players.

The second game will be played with the Canyon Eagles. This signed the church at Goodnight will be a real game and no misafter being out of the ministry ac- take. Canyon has won some wonderful victories this season and they have a squad of huskies who needed. Rev. L. B. Smallwood will believe in playing the game fair-

The game with Canyon will be called at 2:30 at College Park on Picture Show Men Gather Thanksgiving day. This is the last game for our local Bronchos and a large crowd is expected as sup-Homer Mulkey left Sunday for port from home folks and the visitors will be out in great numbers

#### TO BRONCHO PATRONS

We, the members of the Clarendon High School football team, wish to express our sincere appreciation for your loyal support during our conference race. We have given you our best in each and every contest and have tried earn-

We feel that our withdrawal picture show men and sign them from the contest was not without honor. At the same time regretting the fact that we could not have carried on and been eliminated in the orthodox fashion,

We still feel that the Bronchos are the best fotball team in the Panhandle and are going to carry on and finish our season. In order that you may be afforded the same high class football that was yours during the conference ace. have matched games with the

We trust that in our efforts in these remaining contests you may realize any hope or desires that you Main Street Business House that playing the game we have learned lessons and made contacts which will prove invaluable in later life. Your support has made these things possible and we trust that you will keep faith with us. Again thanks.

> The Bronchos of '29 Joe Noble, Captain.

# **Donley County Clubs** To Meet Here Friday In Joint Session

At Methodist Church With Interesting Program

Next Friday has been designated as Rally Day for all Home Demonstration clubs of the county under the leadership of Miss Harvey Thompson, County Home Demonstration Agent.

The program will begin promptly at 9 a. m. at the local Methodist church and is given in detail under the heading of "Club Notes" on another page.

This rally will demonstrate the effectiveness of the work of the County Agent for the past season and a large crowd is expected to take part in the celebration.

In addition to the regular H. D. C. program, local talent will contribute to the value of the day's program with readings and musical numbers in the afternoon. Several interesting speakers will address the gathering on a number of subjects of vital impor-

It is the wish of Miss Thompson that this rally be a "family" affair with the husbands and children of the membership present. A bountiful feast is promised during the noon hour.

All those who are interested in civic development are invited to be present. The visiting list is not or sections. Come out, rub elbows gram and the excellent cooking skill for which Donley county women are noted.

#### Shepherd Accepts Pastorate Of Local Baptist Church

Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Tahoka who was called to the pastorate of the local Baptist church last week, formerly accepted the posi-

Rev. Shepherd, though a young man, has been well schooled in his chosen profession and has had a most successful experience i n church work.

The new pastor will find a large number of loyal workers in the played here next Friday when the church here who will take pleasure in cooperating with him in furthering the interests of the cause he represents.

Clarendon welcomes this new pastor and may his stay with us be most pleasant. The Leader's church announcements or other matters that may be a help to him in his work, and we trust that we may have the pleasure of cooperating with him and his people in furthering the moral betterment of our city.

#### Musical Program Rendered By Orphans At Church

One of the most beautiful musial programs given at the Metho dist church during the year was rendered by inmates of the Methodist orphanage of Waco Sunday evening. Twenty-four girls constituted the group, ranging in age from seven to seventeen.

This group of girls was selected from the best musical talent of he Home and the renditions consisted of a glee club, choral club vocal solos, duets, trios, orchestra and other musical numbers. Rev. Barnett, superintendent of

the Home, addressed a congregation that taxed the capacity of the house, explaining the many advantages of the Home and the wonderful results of the training received by the inmates.

Rev. and Mrs. Barnett and the girls were entertained in the homes of Clarendon citizens during their stay here and were made strongest teams in this section of to feel that they were most welcome visitors. Their next stop was at Estelline Monday night.

### Changes Hands

A deal was consummated the last of the week whereby the building occupied by the Kerbow hardware firm and owned by Manuel Brazil, was sold to Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin and Mrs. Mollie Gray. The price is said to have been around \$15,000.00, though this statement could not be verified Monday as the papers had not been filed for record.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryan of Amarillo visited relatives in Clarendon Sunday.

# All Day Session Will Convene Two Borger Men Are **Indicted In Holmes** Murder At Stinnett

Both Men Are Spirited Away For Safe Keeping And **Destination Unknown** 

Climaxing investigations made by Rangers and state militia during martial law period of Borger a grand jury at Stinnett have indicted two men for the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes which occured on the night of September 13th as he was in the act of placing his car in his garage at his home.

The indictments were returned Saturday against Sam Jones, a former deputy constable of Borger, and Jim Hodges who has been in the employ of a boiler works of Borger. It is reported that both men were at different times charged with offenses in which Holmes represented the State in the prosecution.

Both men were immediately spirited away to a stronger jail for safe keeping. Officers refuse to divulge their whereabouts though they were seen at Ft. Worth and may possibly have been lodged in jail or at Dallas. The prisoners were in charge of Deputy Sheriff Red Burton and

Policeman Lee Shannon, neither of

whom have returned to the Pan-

### Local Dairyman Has Hedley Farmers Turn Herd Tested Making Waste Products Into Fine Health Showing

Honest Methods and Pure Products Have Built Up Good Business

There has been a lot of advanced dairy ideas put into practice during the past few years, and farmer to take every advantage one not personally acquainted with the improvements will often be in his feed bill. surprised if they will take the trouble to investigate the source of their milk supply.

Take for instance the Acord dairy established by J. M. Acord ble beginning of four cows and a very limited equipment. In fact the equipment was so limited that it is doubted if the cows were learn from a nationally advertised other feeds for feeding cows and dairy product.

Recently the herd was given the Tubercular test by Dr. Scott of t. b. These cows have been selected gradually from the best cows of this section and represent quite an investment in first-class dairy stock.

The cows are milked by a mechanical contrivance that conveys tle without a possibility of con- home with a milled feed that is tamination or touch of human hands. The milk is pasteurized and market. then passed to the refrigeration, process for cooling before being sold to the customer.

In addition to grain feeds and nice profit where they have access cotton products, the cows are run on a sudan pasture during the summer and barley pasture in winter. A native grass pasture also helps to make up any deficit.

The success of this project may be accredited to a square deal all round. An honest product has been sold at a 1 r price and the business continues to grow. There ha been a lot of team work on this farm and not a little credit is du Mrs. Acord and the boys.

The Donley County Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Clarendon Saturday, November

# State Park Project Will Be Backed By New Organization

Local Men Elected To Prominent Positions With The New Organization

Representatives from a dozen Panhandle counties and many civc organizations, met in Amarillo Saturday and perfected a permanent organization to further the creation of three state parks within the state as outlined by the Sate Park Board.

In the election of men and women to the places of responsibility in the new association, selections were made from a widely scattered section in order to create the various localities.

The proposals for state parks in- benefitting the entire community. clude Palo Duro Canyon for northwest Texas, Caddo Lake for east products, he is enabled to buy Texas, and the Davis mountains for west Texas. Either of these which he is entitled. locations presents typographical features ideally suited to state ic farmer residing a few miles park purposes.

Every community in the Panhandle will be asked to select a member to serve on the board of direc- local customers. He has a regular tors of this association of which line of customers who now his (Continued To Back Page)

# Whitedeer School

our local photographers here the find a ready market selling to lopast week when the Alderson Art | cal butchers. Donley county has a Studio was called to make the pic- number of hog raisers who contures of Whitedeer students for their school annual.

Messrs. Earl Alderson and Irl profitable every year. Smith spent Thursday and Friday in the plains town taking pictures, This firm has a wide reputation hog grower, Geo. P. Lillard of Arfor their artistic work in photo- lington at the Dallas Fair a few praphic art and their services are in demand in feature work in sur- mer is in debt, get an old sow by

# High Class Feeds

Modern Milling Methods Is Boon To Modern Farmer In Short Crop Year

With the scarcity of feed this season, it behooves every thrifty

It is noted that farmers in and near Hedley are bringing in bundle stuff with heads, having it chopped into a choice feed.

of chopped feed has a high protein content almost equal to cot-'contented" all the time as we ton seed meal. This is mixed with poultry.

Maize bundles chopped up with the head makes a desirable feed stalk. When the stalks are chopped and mixed with the grain stock eat the mixture readily.

arranged that a load of feed may be driven in and within twenty equai to any on the commercial

Farmers in many sections are learning that they can fatten out bunch of stock at home at a to an improved mill and can furnish the raw feed from their own farm. This is one method of marketing a farm product at a nice profit which is ordinarily considered a byproduct of little value.

# **Producers Find Ready** Local Market For A Choice Meat Product

Growers Create Profitable Markets For Meat Products Right At Home

For several years hog growers have been hard put to find a profitable market during the short crop years. Feed cost absorbed the hog profit and the average grower was content with getting shut of his stock to start anew when the season got right.

Some farmers are getting by with their hog crop by butchering them at home and peddling the meat and manufactured products, which consists principally of sausage. This sausage is put up in new muslin sacks of five pound size and up and is retailed readily at thirty-five cents a pound.

The producer gets thirty-five cents a pound and the town butcher gets twenty-five for a like article. The same fellow also gets a premium for his spare ribs, back ones and other hog products.

When these products are disposed of, the producer buys family personal interest on the part of necessities of local merchants and thus keeps the money at home By getting a fair profit on his some of the luxuries of life to

Homer Newton, a very energetsoutheast of town, has made it a his hogs by peddling the meats to products and are willing purchasers. Again it is demonstrated that Local Photographers Visit an honest product finds a ready market.

Several other farmers butcher Quite a compliment was paid and sell their hogs at home. Some tinue in that line regardless of the lean crop years. No one line is

> In speaking of hogs, many will recall the speech of that master years ago when he said: "If a farthe tail and she will pull him out."

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COWS AND HENS ESCAPED.

pendent upon agriculture, is one

Poultry and dairy products are

not and will not be affected. Stock

gamblers missed the cow, sow and

Dozens of families of the weal

since the old man went broke.

in Europe are also busted. It looks

A woman has applied for a di

vorce at Abilene alleging and ex-

hibiting facts to prove the asser-

tion, that her husband shot at her

Having undergone ten years of

this kind of an existence, this wo-

man has made up her mind that

sleep with threats of death, etc.

She asks for the custody of the

two children evidently not wishing

them to grow up as bullies over

Cave man stuff! Many a man

speaks to his wife in a manner

on his fellow man. Many a man

mistreats a woman in a manner

under such conditions is criminal. What could be expected of a child

raised up in an atmosphere of hell.

It is a difficult matter for a

woman to live under such condi-

tions and yet some do and make a

appreciation by abuse. A lot of

women take their children and

Athletics is one of the most im-

Many of our best citizens at-

Accusations of "dirty" deals are

often heard following any game.

but when much charges are

large numbers, there must be

Official judges of this game are

said to have shown a decided par-

have been. But when the Cyclones

repeatedly threw Bill Dillard, the

Broncho's star player, up against

the grand stand without a protest

made by other teams that Mem-

Later when Dillard's neck was

repeatedly rung and he was forced out of the game, still there was no

protest. While this barbarous me-thod was being pursued, "side

some truth in the statement.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

an honest dollar.

breaking her nose.

the female tribe.

other man.

LIFE'S RECOMPENSE.

hen farmer a million miles.

#### FAVORS!

Spend your money with the merchant who buys your benefit tickets to your local plays. RUSH!

Do your Christmas shopping early.

#### FAIR-MINDED.

It is better to be skinned once than to misjudge ten by thinking of the least affected. that all men are deceitful and dishonest.

#### CHANGED.

To see a bunch of fine cars around a home these days does not mean thy stock gamblers are stranded that a funeral is in progress. It in Europe unable to get home may be a bunch of workmen remodeling the home.

#### SAME LEVEL.

Some folks may live in better homes, dress better and high hat you but they will be on the same level when they reach the bottom of the cemetery.

It looks like it is becoming harder and harder for a half married women to make a living for and at times hit her in the face their husbands. More married wo- with his fists, even to the extent of men are out of employment now than for many years.

#### HELP 'EM NOW.

You will get better service if he does not love her and boldly you mail your Christmas pack- sets out the fact in her petition ages early. It will save the postal for a divorce. She further alleges employees a lot of hard work. Mail that this bird slept with a razor 'em now and mark the package under his pillow and lulled her to "Not to be opened until Christ-

#### NAGGING HOMES.

Many a hard working fellow has been driven to live lives of shiftless shame because of a nagging, fault-finding woman. So long as that he would nowdare to attempt confidence smilingly awaits the home-coming of loyalty, all is well.

#### MATTER OF BONDS.

Some counties in Texas have thousands of dollars of worthless hardships and abuse to keep the bonds despite the fact that the family together. To raise children and acceptance of bonds in criminal cases.

With equal clearness the law Any woman can beat that kind of provides for the forfeiture of bonds life. All she needs to do is apply under certain conditions. Why to the law enforcement officers. should a worthless bond be ac- If they refuse to remedy matters, cepted in the first place? Why apply to the Court of Last Reshould not all bonds be forfeited sort—the wide open public. If they and collected when necessary? refuse which they will not she

#### HEAP O' LIVIN'.

One of Donley county's best and most successful farmers is authority for the statement that if living for the brute who shows his every farm in the county was stocked with one hundred hens. two brood sows and five first- face the world barehanded and do class milk cows, eighty percent of better. The public is charitable the farm indebtedness could be and will assist most any woman paid off within three years. He who goes straight and tries to tried it and knows what he is help herself. talking about.

#### CRIME REFORM.

The first move in any genuine portant items that enters into the crime reform must be to clear the school life of those who would decks of the red tape and legal build a better body, or of those technicalities that now make a who enjoy a clean sport. trial a duel of legal phrases rather than a discussion of fact. The tended the football game Thurscriminal can not be deterred by day when the Broncho s of the prohibitory legislation alone. It Clarendon high school played the must become apparent that crime Cyclones of the Memphis high is amprofitable and that offenders school on their home ground. will be quickly punished.

#### SOME REMOVER!

An exchange states t h a t brought by reputable citizens in "bootch" will remove stains from clothing. No doubt of it. It will iso remove winter, spring, summer and fall clothing not only from the diner,, but from his wife and tiality. The Bronchos were penalren as well. It will remove the ized for rough playing and should s from stomachs, hair from the head, teeth and tonsils, reputation and self respect.

It will remove what little sense the drinker may have had and from the officials, the visitors bese a "wahoo" out of pretty de- gan to believe every statement sort of fellow. It will remove od from the table, furntiture phis practiced unfair methods. the house, the smiles from faces of innocent children. It finally remove the drinker the home and place him in

his men to play further under unfair conditions.

may be said about football, the a member of the staff to assist game has no place in the school the news reporters in uncovering unless the coach instills into his facts of interest to readers. charges lessons of sportsmanship, honor, honesty, courtesy and a to be classed as a game loser.

ing and Mr. Hutton in each of the above virtues. They desire above their continuation education. all to play a manly, clean game such as they have been accredited with by Childress, Shamrock and The unprecedented collapse of Estelline. the stock market values finds

Every team that has played the business still on a sound basis and Cyclones has complained of unthe nation's banking institutions fair treatment. Memphis has built fortified to withstand any kind of her reputation and bad as it is, a slump. Federal reserve authorimust endure it. Football is a vigties show that most sections are orous, manly sport but if it must not affected. Texas, largely debe placed on a plane with "hoodlumism", the sooner it is discarded, the better off we shall be.

In football contests, an excellent ing the players, student body and even the community an important lesson in how to meet defeat. Though defeated, we are glad that our team has established a reputation of fairness over this dis-Pa's broke at home and the folks trict-with the possible exception stopping at the fashionable hotel of Memphis, and they know it tho ful editors. they may not admit it. like a mighty good chance for

#### some one to hit a job try earning PRESS AND SCHOOL IN EDUCATION

By E. Ruth Pyrtle, President of the National Educa-

tion Association. Every day 24,000,000 American children attend school. Every day 40,000,000 newspapers go to American readers. Every contact of school or press shapes opinion tion. In the preparation of this closer to the sharp line of truth. There are no other institutions in of help. Likewise the educators the world that can compare with could wisely include editors in their these two in power and influence.

The school takes the mind while it is plastic. It bestows upon the child a knowledge of the best that the race has learned in the agelong school of experience. The press builds upon these fundamentals the towers of opinion that

shape the skyline of today's world. Back of these two great educational institutions are 23,000 editors and 800,000 school teachers. Their services are so closely akin that only blindness could be responsible for a lack of mutual understanding and accord.

that he dare not practice on an-The interdependence of press and school is widely recognized. Some women undergo years of Particularly has the the press come to the aid of the school I want to be locked up."-Ameri-

Clarendon was plainly outplay- vice has been threatened by closeed in the first quarter. After that, sighted attempts at retrenchment it was plainly seen that a slug- Newspaper men have endeavored ging contest had displaced a man- to educate the schoolteacher to a ly sport and Coach Stocking threw sense of the news values in his the ball out and refused to permit methods, aims and results. The response to this training is indicated by the growing number of After all that has been said or public school systems which have

On the other hand, the schools are increasingly making use of the spirit of give and take. It is great newspaper. There are very few school libraries today that do not The Bronchos have been care- have current news sheets on their fully coached by both Mr. Stock- racks. Schools are educating their pupils to rely upon the press for

The high character of most newspapers today admits them without question to the position of textbooks in the schools. Unfortunately all newspapers are not written upon the same high plane. School teachers deplore this. Frequently they are heard to say that newspapers are too sensational and cheap to use in the schoolroom. Undoubtedly some of them are. Whose fault is it? Where is the taste of the American reading public created? It should at least opportunity is afforded in teach- be deeply influenced in the school-

> If the taste of the reading public is for information that is not only unwholesome but harmful, there is important work for the schools to do. In that work they need the co-operation of purpose-

> The schools have no desire to censor the press. What the press needs is some sort of an educational philosophy, just as the educators have . Editors should draw up a statement of general principles of education through the press. They might well state in a general way their objectives, their methods, and the character of the content of their newspaper educastatement the educators might be conferences on educational philosophy. Only through some such system of co-operative effort can the foundations and superstructure of education be consistent.

The above is one of a series of Better Citizenship" editorials by prominent Americans contributed to The Donley County Leader, member of the National Editorial Association.

Giving Himself Up "Offisher, you'd better lock me up. Jush hit my wife over the ead wish a club."

"Did you kill her?" "Dont think so sho. Thash why

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ALL WERE PRESENT AT THE

Here's a little burlesque that has been going the rounds which may give some of us a line on our-

"A dry goods merchant was starting down town when his wife reminded him of the most important duty during the day. "Now, city for that new radio, so we can have it for Sunday. You know that old machine is getting so that it is not fit to be heard."

Just a few blocks away the merchant who handles radios and furniture was sitting at the breakfast table with the family. The conversation drifted around to the minds me, John", said the lady sitting at the head of the table. "I than next week. I must get the school clothes and see about a new fall suit for myself, and while there perhaps I had better see about curtains for the front win-

About an hour or two later a eading grocer stepped into the bank to buy a draft to send to a catalog house for a swell bedroom

"How's business?" asked the

"Oh, not so very good," replied the grocer, "things are dull just

Before the banker stopped writing the draft a dapper young man stepped up and asked how everything was. The banker seemed glad to see him. He was a representative of a big printing establishment in a big town. He and the banker chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, after which the young man inquired casually of his friend behind the window if he wanted anything.

"Well, yes," replied the banker "I believe I do. Print us 5000 drafts, 50,000 checks and a couple of thousand letter heads."

The young man thanked his friend and walked out.

That night the local business men had a meeting at the town hall to discuss the growth of the mail order evil. All the gentlemen mentioned in the narrative made strong resolutions against trading short talks. They agreed that the away from home and asked the farmers were guilty of treason to local newspaper to give it free their home merchants when they publicity.-Exchange

#### PAINTED FURNITURE

Dingy iron beds and unsightly rejuvenated and made beautiful by the amateur. While painted fur- points. Druggists return me niture is a fad is the time to fix if it fails. up your old pieces that show wear but which must be retained until there is money to replace them my dear, be sure to send to the with new and better pieces. Painting them is easy and inespensive and makes a room look quite different. We know a husband in Traer, who painted up an old rock ing chair which had been in the family for several generations and which had been used as a porch chair until the finish was quite gone. When his wife took a vacaapproach of school. "And that re- tion, he seized the chance to scrape the old finish off, sand paper the surface smooth and apmust be going to the city not later ply three coats of enamaloid in a pretty shade of blue which harmonized with the rug in the living room. When she arrived home she was both surprised and delighted over his thoughtfulness. Odd

> Apple green or lavender are pretty shades for bedroom furniture. A lavender dressed with pin stripes of black and gold on the edges of the drawers and top and a transfer picture in the center attracted our attention recently. Of course the walls and draperies in the room harmonized with the color scheme of the furniture. It was a pretty room.-Clipper.

tables are other pieces of furni-

ture which are decorative when

treated in this way and book

shelves and cabinets are equally

well adapted to the transforma-

#### The Silent Partner

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bowlegged groom, who stood beside two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily responded the bridegroom. "Ah bein' tooked."-Exchange.

persisted in buying their goods from the mail order houses, and the meeting closed by adopting

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# Temple of Truth

game at Memphis, Charley Speed said the Bronchos had about as much chance of winning as a tallow legged rabbit would have when chased thru hell by an asbestos dog.

It is reported that when a culprit was arrainged before Judge Alexander recently on a charge of chicken stealing, the Judge asked: "Where did you get the chickens?" The fellow having heard of Lee's recent purchase of a hundred fine hens said, "Lee Morrison gave them to me." "Young man, you get ninety days for perjury, Lee never gave a man a chicken in his

cently, Nat Woods walked up to the window of the lumber yard office and pointing his finger at Earl Alexander who was working alone in the office said: "stick 'em up." Earl complied instantly and it took quite a bit of explaining to convince Earl that the finger was not a six shooter.

What has become of the wood-

found in chewing tobacco is much on the part of the Clarendon boys shorter since the a d v e n t o f failed to keep the opposing team

News the past week, Doc Howard set back. says he saw the boys on the

would fill the bottle with milk, let | team the more noticeable. the snake join on and make him swim the creek which would churn Pep Squad marched out on the the butter in the milk as he swam field, giving yells for Memphis and the creek. This same snake was for the Bronchos. The splendid used for over twnety years churn- support of the Pep Squad helped ing the butter for the camp every the boys from Home fight harder.

gested that the lanes be plugged sides were brought out by and a hog farm made of that stretch this side of Lelia?

A. N. Wood wants to organize an "old settler's" association. The kind of folks who settle up promptly every thirty days.

R. S. Moss says if there is anything that will try his patience, it is for a fellow to bring a set of but who is now attending the mail order tires to his place of Memphis school, allowed his Mabusiness and expect him to mount them, furnish free air and call the of the Broncho Football Team, purchase a bargain.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many illness and death of our dear brother, husband and father, and of the visiting team. It was like

Mrs. Alice Paschall. Mrs. J. W. Reeves and children.

#### Veterans Kerrville Hospital Make 92,000 Poppies

During the recent poppy sales, the veterans in the Kerville hospital made and sold 92,000, Dallas quarter. There was no scoring on an order for 30,000.

These poppies are made by noncompensated disabled veterans of team. The Bronchos returned home the world war who are disabled quite battered it is true, but they inmates of the Veterans Bureau left the field with the knowlege Hospital.

Miss Alice Eads has charge of the poppy making and the filling of orders. The makers are allowed one cent each for making the flowers, which are steralized before being sent out. The Legion Auxiliary supplies the material.

The many friends of Mrs. B. F. McCracken will regret to learn that she is not improving in health as much as they would like.

Mrs. Bob Couch, who has been ing to the new students, and rathnursing in the Earl Myers home er amusing to those who were near Lelia, returned home Mon-

ounty Leader \$2 a Year Dean W. A. Clark Jr. that the

#### ALPHA DELTA PSI

The Alpha Delta Psi Literary Society met in their regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with eighteen members and one visitor present. The following program was rendered:

Fossil Monsters I have hunted, Joseph Brazil.

Piano Solo Saxaphone Solo ..... Billie Christal Reach for a dollar instead of a Benton Smith.

The following decoration committee was appointed; Bessie Lee Clayton, Frankye Ziegler, Jessie Swinburn and Eugene Estlack. The committee will arrange for the Society room to be decorated.

The society discussed dues and how each member must pay dues While going home one night re- or be on program until the dues were paid.

The Society adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening November 20, 1929.

#### The Broncho-Cyclone Game As Seen by a Senior

In a driving snowstorm with : bitter wind blowing a gale, amidst cheers and fervent pleadings from en bucket jelly in which they used the sideline, the faithful and loyal millet seed to further fool the Broncho team fought valiantly against the Memphis Cyclones.

All the clean fighting, brave Had you noticed that the hair spirits, and courageou s plunging from scoring. The Bronchos were penalized time after time for Speaking of joint snakes after faults common to the Cyclones; reading a lot about it in the Dallas yet the Memphis squad was rarely

Out weighed, on foreign soil, ranch work pranks on joint snakes and many discomforts - these played a part in the outcome of One fellow would hit the snake the game as far as the Bronchos causing it to fly into pieces or were concerned. Foul rumors cirjoints. A joint would then be culated freely concerning various placed in a bottle and the snake officials; and the stealthy roughwould join up with the bottle ca- ness, brutal intents, and unclean boose style and go his way. They play on the part of the opposing finally conceived the idea that team aroused much feeling on the since the snake had become train- sidelines and made the clean ed to join up with the bottle, they sportsmanship of the Broncho

During the half, the Clarendon

Typical of the Memphis "wit" was the crude, childish stunt, at-Jim Christal had occasion to use tempted by the Memphis girls. A the road from Lelia up this way stretcher being unavailable, two during the recent wet spell and bridge tables bearing a sheetsays the paved road idea will be covered figure with "Clarendon" most welcome. Who was that sug- spelled in scarlet letters on the Memphis girls who, nurses, tried to keep in step. Behind the dummy followed a procession of mourners imitating friends of the Broncho team.

We are ashamed of the fact that one of the Memphis players who formerly attended school here and who won a football sweater from dear old C. H. S. two years ago, roon and White sweater, emblem emblem of Clarendon, emblem of all that is pure ard clean—that boy allowed that sweater to be shamed by being worn in that despicable procession.

Out on the field before the eyes kindnesses shown us during the of the Clarendon fans, the Memphis pep squad flaunted the colors pray God's richest blessings may waving a red flag before an angry bull. Before the prescribed operation could take place, the Clarendon fans had swarmed out on the field and removed all traces of the Broncho symbals, leaving two bridge tables, one dummy, and others-"flabbergasted" on the

The second half of the game was a repetition of the second being the largest purchaser with either side. At last, due to certain vell-founded reasons, the game was forfeited to the Memphis that they played a clean game.

#### PALO DURO LITERARY SOCIETY

Owing to the cold weather on Wednesday evening November 13, several of the members of the Palo Duro Literary Society were absent. Those who were there however, were entertained by a special program, which though rather a contrast to the usual program, proved to be very interestmembers of this institution two years ago.

It was through the kindness of

Pampa Football Players To the high school folks. Each side Farmer Willing To Exchange Resident Of Hedley Dies In Memphis Thursday

The Pampa Harvesters will fight will draw a big attendance. meet the Memphis Cyclones on their home ground Thursday of

This promises to be a great game, possibly the best in the Panhandle for the season among

society members were given an account of the activities of Glarendon Junior College two years ago through the showing of a motion picture which was taken

The society members spent the to meet November 20, for which time a regular program has been

has many scalps hanging to their helts and their reputations for

A large delegation is expected to go from here to attend the scrimage. Nearby towns whose teams have met defeat at the hands of the Cyclones will also be represented to see just how the Cyclones handle a strong team or their home grounds. It is generally understood that Memphis could beat Notre Dame on their home

ly. Mother and babe doing well.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year Donley County Leader \$2 a Year years ago

With The Other Folks

It is the opinion of Barney Fielder, who lives a half mile west of town, that there will have to be to escape some of the low prices. He is accordingly running an ad in the classified column this week offering to exchange his surplus dent of this county for a number for most anything he can use, of years and was numbered among

Lester Carroll is the name of the cash, get what you want and at ed, took an active interest in future football lad who came to the same time satisfy the other church work. remaining time in endeavoring to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. felow, why not invoke some of the learn a new song, and adjourned Earl Myers of Lelia Lake recent- trading as they did in the long ago tained near Hedley most of the

Local Hospital

After suffering from heart trouble and a complication of ailments for several months, J. W. some trading done this season Reeves of Hedley aged 62, sucamong the farmer folks in order cumbed in a local hospital Friday and was buried in the Hedley cemetery the following day.

The deceased had been a resi-That isn't a bad idea, farmer our most highly respected citizens. folks, if you can trade "even He was a member of the Baptist steven" without paying out any church, and until health prevent-

when folks were more neighborly? time, tho the family resided in Clarendon a short time some three

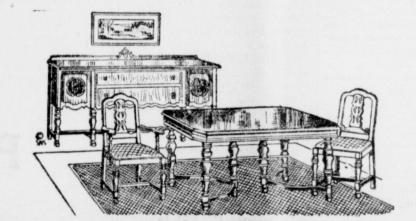
Besides his widow, he leaves the following children to mourn his passing: Mrs. Frank Davis of Hedley; Mrs. J. Chester Talley of Clarendon; Wilmer Reeves of Hedley and the following children who remain at home near Hedley: Gertrude, Elmer and Inez, who are yet of school age.

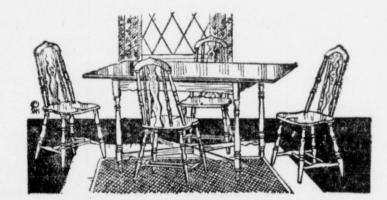
The Leader joins with the many friends of this family in expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. J. T. Patman left Thursday for Kansas City to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Price, who is a patient in a hospital of that

Master Manley Bryan, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Bryan, is very ill at this time, being &

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the Flat Thursday and Friday.

C. K. Killough and son Billie

motored to Clarendon Tuesday to

shop and attend to business mat-

ters. Mrs. Isham and Mrs. Small-

wood received medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aduddell

motored to Clarendon Friday to

ake little Marvin Junior for medi-

cal treatment. The little fellow

has been on the sick list all week.

We are glad to report him improv-

Messrs. Willie Tedder and H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas enter-

tained the young people with a

good time social at the school au-

ditorium Friday night. They re-

port a lovely time and declare Mr.

Mrs. C. R. Cross has been on the

Murray Cross, son of Mr. and

Lafe Smallwood made a busi-

Miss Mary Sue Waters spent

the week end with relatives and

Messrs. W. H. Lemons and J

M. Wood made a business trip to

Estelline the fore part of the

Mrs. Gentry spent the week end

Mr. D. T. Smallwood made

business trip to Clarendon Friday

Mr. Elba Price of Amarillo mot

ored to Brice Saturday to spend

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence

vere business visitors in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wester and

children left Saturday for Gun-

ter Texas where they will live for

Miss Lila Nelson of Amarillo

spent the week end with relatives

Sunday her brother Mr. Morris

Miss Vivian Patterson was the

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood

guest of Miss Gladys Estes Sun-

and children spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman of

motored to Amarillo Sunday night

for a few hours visit with Miss

Rev. A. H. Baker filled his

regular appointment at the Bap-

tist church Saturday night and

show at the Missino Theater.

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the week end with his wife Mrs.

with her husband in Memphis.

ness trip to Clarendon Thursday

and Mrs. Thomas ideal hostess.

Dunlap made a business trip to

ing at this writing.

Memphis Saturday.

sick list this week.

friends in Clarendon.

Hettie Price

another year.

Saturday.

Sunday.

week end with home folks.

Sunday school at the regular hour Sunday morning with a large | L. Ball is having trouble with her attendance present. Rev. Van Pelt preached at the eleven c'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Gregg and family visited Mrs. Dollie White and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Caldwell and family of Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Calcote and Mr. and Mrs. Adkins Mace and families of Lelia Lake spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tims of Hedley viisted their son, Henry Tims and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collier and family, Miss Mary Lovell, Rev. Van Pelt and Mr. John Dial of Memphis were all visitors in the W. A. Poovey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell visited Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Sunday. Leo Wallace visited Tendal

Gregg Sunday. Miss Onata Hayter spent Sun-

day night with Lavera Poovey. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Gray of Lubbock, viisted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClellan viisted in the C. B. Harp home Sunday Genevia Collier and Othella

Poovey visited Evelyn Jones Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swin-

burn of Memphis visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Swinburn and family Monday.

Raymond Slayter of Brice visited friends here Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rex Mc.

Clelain viisted Mrs. McClellan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harp and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones visited Mrs. LaFon and family of Martin Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell of Clarendon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood visited

Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pittman Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Allen spent a few days the past week with her son

Mr. Sam Allen at Hedley. Mrs. George McKee and children of Canyon are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones Mrs. Charlie Meadows and children left Thursday morning for Georgia where they will make

their home. We are sorry to report that Grandpa Armstrong had a stroke of paralysis last Thursday and is

very sick at this writing. Misses Onata Hayter and Vera

Johnson attended the ball game at Memphis last week. The Ashtola P. T. A. met Nov.

14 with several present in spite of the bad weather.

The pupils of the school will present a paly, "A Daughter of the Desert," next Friday night, Nov. 22, each and everyone is invited to attend.

The farmers have not been able to gather either feed or cotton very much for the past several weeks on account of bad weather. A. L. Wallace is visiting a brother at Plainview who is very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell, Misses Mary Lovell, Jessie Swinburn and Lavera Poovey attended the Annual Conference at Pampa Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Horace Collier is very sick at present, we hope he will soon be restored to his usual good

# LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reed visited in Amarillo for a few days last

Miss Mary Boyce called on Miss Leta Stavenhagen Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Luby Knowles

were guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Walling Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McKinney

and daughter of Estelline were visiting friends and relatives here Bunday

Mmes. Bert Smith and Tom Eaves are visiting their parents in Shawnee, Okla.

Rice and Louise Batson of Memphis were calling on friends in Lelia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koen visited

is parents in Wellington Sunday. C. Beavers and family of Naylor. Mr. W. L. Blaylock and Rev. J.

#### ALANREED

eyes. Her vision last reported not able to see. She has underwent an Hood. operation and we hope that will prove her sight better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood's spent Sunday nite in Pampa with Mr and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mr. Donley Hall and Walter Brown was in Shamrock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Ball of Clarendon were visiting his parents Monday evening.

Mrs. Odel Hill has been very ill but is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland of McLean spent Monday morning with their sister, Mrs. A. L. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill were shopping in Alanreed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mrs. Pampa Monday E. C. Reese, foreman of the

ohnson ranch, was called to Borger Thursday. Mrs. Odel Hill spent Thursday

nite with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill. Geo. Farmwalt was in town Sunday nite to received a herd of cattle belonging to Charlie Mc-

Mr. Wilson Blakney, Lovett Nobles, Merf Street and Herschel Palmer or attending court this

week end in Pampa. Mrs. Tommie Palmer, E. C. Woods and family were shopping in McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Worford of Steglar Okla., is visiting her father this Mrs. J. D. Davenport and son

were shopping in McLean Friday. The weather gave us a surprise Saturday when we awoke we found

the ground covered with snow. It reminds us Christmas is coming. Mr. Odel Hill and Everett Snyder were in McLean Wednesday on business

Mrs. Tommie Palmer and son spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Odel Hill.

The Alanreed girls and boys had game of basket ball with Grandview Friday. The score was 22 in favor of the Alanreed boys and 21 in favor of the Alanreed girls.

Mr. E. C. Woods Mr. Howell and Keith were in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reese and

Tommie Palmer were in McLean Thursday, November 28th. Mr. E. C. Woods and family and R. D. Hill and family were shop-

ping in McLean Saturday. Park L. Chamberlain made

on a business mission. Mr. D. H. Fish arirved the last with his daughter, Mrs. F. B. church building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roland entertained with an informal dinner Sunday having as the guests Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bert May field and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedgecoke and daughter of near Stinnett, spent Sunday with his grandfather. John Rummons, and other relatives at the Joe Humphrey

at Pampa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock spent Sunday in Wellington.

Miss Lee Lewis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Prof. Rex eeves went to Amarillo Saturday to see an eye specia-

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Whatley's baby boy is reported seriously ill this week

Mrs. K. K. Boyce is reported on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. McBee are visit-

ing in Lubbock this week. Grandma Stavenhagen of Sunny view spent the week end with her son A. N. Stavenhagen.

Mrs. Walling Frien and Othell spent the week end visiting relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. W. M. Stevenson and daughter were shopping in Clarendon Saturday.

Madge Myers spent Sunday with Maralce Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creamer and family reutrned from Comanche, where they had been vis-

iting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knox and Mr. Dell Lawson and Miss Vera Brison were Amarillo visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones car-Mrs. Cleo Beavers and baby ried their daughter, Ruby Jewel, ent Saturday night with Mr. E. to Amarillo Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson D. Jenkins attended the annual and family visited the lady's broth ence of the Methodist church er in Claude last Sunday evening.

#### MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Peabody and children spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharr of Brice pent last Monday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ayers. Messrs. O. D. Hearne and U. G. Pittman were visitors in Groom last Thursday.

Miss Mable Sibley who teaches near Washburn visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell and Mrs. Della Lafon and daughters Jonnie and Margurette were called to Shamrock Sunday morning to attend the funeral of their little niece.

Messrs. Virgil Thompson, Earl and J. T. Easterling and Ewell Sibley spent last Sunday after-Ada Friels and Buck Hill were in noon with Guymon and Horton Sibley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis spent last Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haley at Clar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Maxey and children were all day visitors with the lady's father, Mr. Cash Several of this community at

> tended the funeral at Hedley Saturday of Mr. J. W. Reeves who sed to live in this community. Miss Tina Pittman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss

Lois Strawn of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood and two sons of Brice community visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman Sunday afternoon, then Mr. and Mrs. M. L. iPttman and son Luther Nyle, motored to Amarillo to visit Mr Smallwood's and Mrs. Pittman's two sisters, Misses Sibyl and Virginia Smallwood, a few hours.

Miss Inez Tidwell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Tidwell of Brice community.

Misses Lois Lafon and Mildred Ina Fay and Brady Pittman and Winnie Livingston went to Goldston Sunday afternoon.

#### Christian Ladies To Serve Thanksgiving Dinner

The ladies of the Christian church are to serve a genuine oldfashioned Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church on

They will serve the public from the noon hour to 2 p. m. and later if necessary. The menu will consist of turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other good things that go along with a real Thankstrip to the Spur country Monday giving dinner. Every one is wel-

The proceeds from this effort Sibyl Smalwood and to enjoy the will go toward paying off the last of the week to spend the winter note of indebtedness against the

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### SOCIETY

Mr. Henry Youngblood of Clarendon was a pleasant visitor in Misses Claudine and Mamie Smallwood of Clarendon spent the Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Isham, Mrs.

The scripture lesson was taken Dwain, and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood

entertained the East Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society at her beautiful home Wednesday afternoon. "What a Friend I Have in Jesus" was sung as an opening

from the 1st Chapter of Luke and was read and discussed by the new pastor, Rev. B. N. Shepherd. The mission study subject was: "Mary, hour at her home on the north proved in health.

mother of Jesus" in which Mrs. J. T. Warren led assisted by Mmes. E. R. Tatum, A. T. Cole, Mollie Mrs. Mollie Gray delightfully Gray, W. C. Stewart followed by an interesting discussion of the

subject by the new pastor. Refreshments were served by the hostess following the lesson period. The next meeting will be held Wednesday of this week at

Mrs. L. L. Cornelius was host-

side, with a good attendance Mrs. E. A. Thompson presided and Mrs. Joe Goldston led in the discussion of the lesson subject,

'Wandering Jew of Brazil." The hostess served dainty refreshments at the conclusion of the study period.

Rich Bowlin, who has been confined to a Dallas hospital for some time, has returned to his home in ess to the West Circle at the same the Naylor community greatly im-

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# **County Judges And Commissioners Will** Ask For New Laws

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sociation Outlines Special Laws They Will Recom-mend To Next Legislautre

No. 1-That the legislature be sked at its next session to create ospitals for the treatment of lrug addicts and for the care of diots and imbeciles.

No. 2-That the convention recmmend to the governor and nevt egislature the enactment of sound And let us bow our heads as one onservative legislation providing or the sterilization of the insane, fiots, imbeciles and feeble mind-

No. 3-That proper appropriaons be made to care for the col-

No. 4-That adequate approriations be made for all state emosynary institutions, especthe insane, both white and egro and the feeble minded, both hite and negro.

For Training School No. 5-That there be urged upa state training school for de- Stallings. aquent and dependent negro

No. 6-That the association iners to secure better maintenance inson Globe. lateral roads.

Would Fix Salary No. 7-That the legislature auorize the commisisoners court to at his salary be paid out of the No. 8-That the association favthe establishment by the state pendent men and women who ve been useful and worthy citias but have been unfortunate a state highway system. d are now a burden on society; d the establishment of an instrial home for the adult blind.

No. 9-That the legislature be red to provide additional appro- be reimbursed to the full extent ations to enlarge the state hos- of indebtedness now outstanding Why should we not touch hand als for the insane and to erect her hospitals to relieve the pres- | way construction; commend passcongested conditions in exist- age of the 4-cent gasoline tax, and institutions and to take the inout of the county jails. No. 10 That the legislature fix to at least the former weight fees

commissioners be made an quate amount commensurate

by reason of the fact that tion. e of our commissioners courts e not guarded this fund in the as zealously as they should,

Whereas, It is the practice of legislature at almost every on to pass legislation at the ance of first one organization another, placing additional ens on this fund, and

Whereas, it is also the practice nany of the counties for the erent organizations to make and of the commissioners et for contributions from said eral fund, which it is unable to therefore, be it

esolved, By this association, we urge upon our legislators passage of a law limiting the se for which said general may be used, and further limincurring of any debt against und beyond its actual amount one year."

12-That legislation be recended which will eliminate all erence and distinctions in the nent of the Confederate penand place all those eligible for on on an equal basis, regard-

e believe it sound governmen-Hicy for all public officials elected by the public, and

fore resolve: hat we recommend to the ature that it make the state believing that thereby a touch between the people he commission would be esned and greater advancenade in the highway devel-

it understood that this resois not meant to cast any ion upon the present highssion, nor upon their efficiency or integrity, but confidence in the present

, passed unanimously, and ps the keynote of the entire

nat we recommend that legis

#### THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Give us, dear God, true hearts that pray,

In thanks to you, this day; Give us brave souls that understand: Give us kind eyes, a friendly hand, A bit of love, a snatch of song-

To help earth's tired ones along! 'God, let our feast, today, be spread

With food of tenderness, and bread

Of faith . . . and let our glasses With pity. Let our table glow With felowship and gentle fun,

"Dear God, upon this day of days We bring to you our humble

praise: And ask that you may point the road

red tuberculars of the curable That leads, at last, to your abode Grant us ideals and splendid

Grant us true hearts and patient souls!"

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stallings are the proud parents of a son born Armistice Day. This is their the same function as did the talsecond child to whom they have ented fingers of Hart's left hand the legislature the necessity given the name of Louis Wilder

The most difficult thing in the world is to recognize your own rse efforts of rural letter car- brother in a barber chair .- Atch-

#### Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

state and federal highways be conthe salary of the ex-officio structed and maintained by the unty school superintendent and state and federal authorities, without any participation on the part ate and county available school of the counties therein; and that nd; not out of the general fund. the counties devote all of their funds toward the building and maintaining of county road sysa home for the care of aged and tems; that the state highway department be furnished with adequate funds and resources to build

Commend Gas Tax "We further recommend that all counties which have participated! in the building of state highway and chargeable against said high-

"We further recommend that the automobile fees be increased salaries of the county judges and that the said fees go to the a basis of taxable values, and counties for the purpose of cont the salaries of county judges structing and maintaining county

road systems." A final resolution adopted exh the duties and responsibilities | tended thanks to the officials and | Evening News. citizens of Harris County, the as-No. 11 - "Whereas, The general sociation's officers, speakers and of many of the counties of all other persons and groups con- \$175,000 by rum runners. We bet state is in a deplorable condi- tributing to success of the conven- he's converted to prohibition .-

S A E PENNANT OILS

#### MACHINE ROLLS STEEL TUBES LIKE CIGARETTE

New Oakland Factory Device Recalls Technic of Bill Hare Who Rolled 'Em One-Handed

The deft technic of Bill Hart who casually rolled a cigarette with one hand in his western film thrillers is duplicated at the Oak land-Pontiac factories by a new machine which rolls flat ribbons of steel into perfect tubes and seals them with the fiery tongue

of an electric current. The machine which cost something over \$60,000, "rolls it own," with such stratling rapidity that it can produce the entire supply to the idea that advertising should of tubing needed for exhaust pipes perform miracles all of itself. This on both the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes. The flat steel stock feeds of itself will not do so; it is only from a huge reel into one end of the machine and emerges from the greater sales. other end as tubing of any desired length or diameter at the rate of nearly three-quarters of a mile per hour. The diameter of the it with gasoline and lubricating finished tubing is accurate to five one-thousandths of an inch.

As the flat steel enters the machine it passes through a graduated series of feed rolls which serve in executing his famous cigarette trick. As the edges of steel meet you in the realm of the elect .to complete the circle, they are Kenosha, Wisconsin, Free Press. welded securely together by a powerful electric current applied through a sopper electrode which rolls like a double-flanged wheel along the line of the "seam".

Other appliances remove the surplus welding "flash" from the tube, jets of water cool it down to normal temperature, it is sized and finally, as it passes from the machine it is bitten off in the proper length, ready for installation on Oakland or Pontiac Sixes

#### A LITTLE WHILE

You will be gone in such a little

Why should we not take hands and speak and smile, And miss the road-but know

each other's face?

and lip and heart? Having no hope, why should we not be glad?

Nothing is sure but we are met to part . . . Let the gods take a heaven we

have had! "Rum runners" is a good name, except for the fact that it isn't rum and they don't run.-Buffalo

New York man was fleeced of

TUBE REPAIRS

### High School To Meet

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 21st at 3:30 p. m.

this meeting whether you are a program has been arranged.

### With Our Exchanges

There are still those who stick is an erroneous idea. Advertising a vehicle in which to ride to

It may be compared to an automobile. An automobile of itself is as dead as a door nail, but fill oils, put a driver at the controls and you have a vehicle in which you may travel fast and far. So it is with advertising-when harnessed to energetic sales effort. backed with good merchandise, you have a vehicle which will carry you to commercial heights and place

#### Ancestory.

One fellow who thought he was Senators or Constables could be descendant of Adam paid a man apprised of what their respective

Parent-Teachers Of Junior \$100 to look up his family tree, and then had to pay him another \$100 to keep his mouth shut .--Clarksville Times.

A0ha, the misguided ancestor worshiper had too much confidence All parents are urged to attend in his heredity. The expert genealgist found out more than the emmember or not. An interesting ployer wanted to hear. It is that way in many cases, outside Virginia. Virginia ancestors were all nice and right. Many a non-Virginian has hired a historian to build him a family tree and then had to spend a lot of money to induce a tree doctor to prune the thing discreetly. Some of the Orientals are accused of being ancestor worshippers. This is supposed to account for the large families that prevail there, especially in China. When father expects to become an ancestor himself, he wants as many worshipers as possible. It is doubtful if the Oriental women favor such worship as stanchly as the men do, but there, as in some other countries, the men have the say-so in all matters involving theology. There was never a female theologian of wide note, unless Mrs. Eddy was one. At any rate, ancestors do not gain much by the applause given them by their posterity. In their upper estate they esteem the things of this world as less than baubles, and if those who make a practice of boasting that their grandfathno con con con con ers were Colonels or Judges or

#### Three Kinds of Christmas Rowboat Christians - have

to be pushed wherever they go. ways go with the wind.

3. Steamboat Christians -make up their minds where they ought to go and go there, regardless of wind and weather.

grandpas think of them it might hurt their feelings. Let us respect the dead because they have adventured into realms our eyes have not seen ,but let us not forget that it is not the ancestry, but the posterity, that counts to-

The big fire in Rome might have been worse. Nero, for in-

day for the world's gain or loss.

#### stance, might have turned on the loud speaker.-New York World.

2. Sailboat Christians - al-

We know a former hockey player who now uses his old shin guards when he plays bridge with his wife.-Philadelphia Enquirer.

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FLOCK HISTORY IS **GUIDE IN CULLING** 

Always Better to Improve Production by Care.

"In culling poultry the history of the flock should be the first important consideration," say the extenhandry at the Ohio State university. laying heavily throughout the entire year, culling should be comparatively easy, as the good birds will show evidence of high produc-tion, while the few poor birds will be ontstanding, showing very definite evidences of lo production or

"If the flock has laid indifferently throughout the year, or has suffered from parasites such as red mites, lice, or intestinal worms, or is improperly housed or cared for, the cuiling will be very difficult, for many of the birds that are really worth keeping will be questionable, due to their condition. Un der such circumstances the first step should be to correct conditions, and allow the good birds to come back and show their value, which will gause the poor birds to be more ensily recognized.

'It is always better to improve average production by better management rather than by culling, which decreases the number birds and cuts down the possible earning power of the flock."

#### Get Rid of Parasites

on Chickens in Flock The hens have enough to bother with in the summer with the hot weather without having to fight lice and mites in addition. The flock ewner can do a great deal to help the hens get rid of these pests.

There are various remedies on the market which can be used, or a drug known as sodium fluoride can be bought at the drug store and can be put on the hens, applythe breast, around the vent, between exch thigh, and on each wing. This is a rather tedious process, al-shough it will get all the lice.

easy and effective.

Mites are a worse pest than lice, ince these little bugs stay in the cracks and crevices around the e birds at night, at which time

roosts and dropping boards.

If these pests—lice and mites—re allowed to remain on the birds, hey will sap the chicken's vitality and will hinder egg-production con-

### Rape Sometimes Used

rill be more or less green plants essential attributes are part of pasture grasses which will Northfield (Minn.) News. erve to vary the ration.

Some poultrymen have cut rape and used it for green feed for senned flocks on limited ranges. bey plant it in drills and do not ut below the crown so the green eed can be harvested several times

Geese will thrive on almost any ind of pasture grass that a cow fill eat and will eat almost any rass or vegetable or growing plant hat chickens will eat. Most goose reeders do not use rape for pas-are, however, but keep the geese n clover pasture land or on low rassy areas not used for crops.

#### Jucks and Geese Are Fed Pretty Much Alike

Ducks and geese are fed just bout alike. They should be kept arm and dry and fed about four five times per day. All young ater fowl should have soft feeds, at is to say, wet mashes mixed stollows: Three parts yellow corneal, four parts bran, one part red og or low-grade flour by weight. dd to this 10 per cent of highade meat scraps, 1 per cent of le sand, and mix with water or ilk so that it is quite moist but t sloppy. Feed this every two or ree hours for two weeks.

Care for Chicks

taising good chicks is about the st important thing on a poultry m. That to a large extent dethat to a large extent decines your profit. If you neglect chicks by crowding them too ely, by letting the house become y and the soil in bad shape, you produce weak chicks that do live well and lay well. It is paratively easy to grow good is if you are willing to do the essary work of properly cartor the chicks.

ons Nood Water

hens are given all the milk in drink water should be to the flock so that it is ressible at all times. Even may be found advisable. It to remember that there a pint of water in a dozen been will not lay "dried" int of water in a dozen
ns will not lay "dried"
sespecially important
hens have water to
n as they come off the
morning and again just
to roost at night.

# Hedley Business House Is Advertising Special Sale

After having met with big sucess in advertising in the Donley County Leader, the Manager of the local Leader store of Clarendon, Mr. Ben Saied, is now advertising their Leader store at Hedley through this paper.

Believing in buying space in proportion to the size of the busiess, Mr. Saied takes a double page spread and lists a whole lot dozens of other bargains which he has not room to list on his ad

The Leader store at Hedley recently moved to the bank building next door to the "M" System store and is branching out adding new lines and discontinuing some of the lines they are now carrying.

The management is authority for the statement that this is the prove an incumbrance." biggest thing in the way of a sale that they have ever put on in Hed-

#### THE SERVICE IDEAL

That the quartet of University of Minnesota students who put out the News last week did a creditable job is proved by inspection of the issue published under their direction. The regular staff found it interesting to watch the "embryo editors" putting theories into practice. It was a new experience to be detached from the intensity of the process, and yet be so close to it: merely to lend advice and a modicum of direction where previously most of the waking hours (and not a few of the remaining ones) were devoted directly to the task. But it was wholly pleasant, and contact with these young journalists was refreshing. Their enthusiasm was contagious and stimulating, so if they were benefited by practical experience, the whole experiment was mutually helpful.

Few people realize how much Within the last year and a half, however, it has been found that painting Black Leaf 40 on the perches will rid a flock of lice. This newspaper. Even four years of classroom training in professional journalism does not always give an insight into this service phase nests and dropping boards and of the vocation. The lesson has to be learned by actual contact that the birds at night, at which time they suck the hen's blood. These can best be fought by using a world are obtained by cheap or easy means. A first-class communication and dropping heards nity newspaper does not simply sprout up overnight. Wherever such an institution appears, in whatever community it appears, great investments of all the things we call valuable, and the devoted and self-sacrificing service and as Green Poultry Feed effort of some individual or indiis sometimes used as green viduals have been responsible for beed for poultry and the field will it. And such a newspaper consisture. In the fence corners and ssibly throughout the field, there community only so long as these essential attributes are present .-

### LONG SKIRT MOVE HIT BY Y. W. HEAD

RETURN OF CORSETS AND LONG, UNHEALTHY DRESS-ES DRAW COMMENT

When little Julia Watchell burst forth in indignation against the return of the long skirt and the draw-in waistline at a meeting of of bargains. He says that he has the Jersey City Y. W. C. A., attended by 75 girls, she had no idea she was starting a nationwide movement, but such seems to be the case.

The other girls agreed with the opinion that "while the showing of the knee is sometimes ugly, there 2 1-2 cups strained tomatoes is a happy medium, where by the 2 medium onlons (sliced) skirt wil modestly conceal the knee but at the same time not

Letters were addressed to some 2,000 Y. W. C. A. clubs throughley and they naturally wan t to out the country and Hazel Krantz, make a lot of new friends and are general secretary of the Jersey making prices to attract their at- City branch told the United Press recently that they "had sure started something." Ministers, doctors, women's clubs, are voicing great interest in the anti-change style movement and are becoming active in a very definite way, according to Miss Krantz.

"What we particularly abhor." aid Miss Krantz, "is return to corsets and the long unhealthy, insanitary skirts. This change in style is not being brought about by any industrial or economic era. ut merely by the dictates of

"The American women now have heir independence and we intend to assert that independence. Just because Paris says we shall return to the 16-inch waistline and the ankle length skirt, doesn't make it a fact. We American women intend to use our own judgement as to what we shall or

"We stand for anything which stresses the slenderizing lines but when it comes to the pulling in of the waist line and the possible return of the bustle, plus the long skirts which sweep up the dust and dirt in the streets and subways, we consider that the time has come to fight it."-Texan.

# SHINES

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#### HEDLEY RURAL CLUB

#### Fourteen members of the Hedey rural club learn to consider ourposes before applying methods n meat cookery

anced meal, tho nothing else was of cooking meat which is to make served and Miss Thompson recom- it more digestible will be defeated. mended it as a wash day dinner since it takes only 30 minutes to

#### Recipe

1 chicken dressed as if for baking

- 1 cup rice
- 1 sweet green pepper (sliced) 1 can English peas cup hot water
- 1-2 teaspoonful salt
- l teaspoonful Paprika tablespoons butter

The butter is melted in the botom of cooker. Diced onions added and browned slightly; chicken addd and seared on all sides

The rice uncooked, tomatoes, beas, pepper, water, salt and other seasoning added and the lid sealed on cooker. Steam pressure ninutes. Continue cooking at same emoving fid. Serve while hot.

value of garnishing meat with stration.
fruit, vegetaobles or croquetts to This club had a double demon-

well as to the taste.

The nutrition part of the lesson considered the structure of meat and the fact that cooking it a long time or until hard at a high The demonstration took place at | temperature renders it almost un-Mrs. S. L. Adamson's last Tues- digestible. So a longer cooking at day Nov. 12th. Cuban chicken was much lower temperature is advisprepared because it makes a bal- able, or one of the main purposes

Women who cook meat the same way every time are pointed cook it in the steam pressure out as violators of the principle of varying the flavor and giving variety to taste of meats, by cooking. Miss Thompson also stressed the meat cooking demonstration been impeached.—Hartford Courthe fact that searing meat with Nov. 15th. high oven heat, great frying heat or with boiling water when one starts to cook it, then lowering the temperature, to tender and finish cooking it would cause it to retain its juices and savory flavor. If one wishes to extract flavor for soup or gravy start the meat in cold water and cook slowly, little or no flavor will be left in the meat, soup gets it.

The women all say they can use the meat cookery taught in this demonstration often.

#### BOYDSTON-JERICHO CLUB

The Boydston-Jericho club met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Smith should be up to 15 pounds in 10 Nov. 13th and had the same deressure for 20 minutes. Open ex- Quail club but this club stressed haust and let steam out before the importance of using liver in cases of pernacious anemia. Some Ham baked and garnished with of the women who had never likineapple slices, browned a f t e r ed liver said they enjoyed the having been turned over in melted Braised Liver with onions and tooutter and pinned on ham with mato gravy which Miss Thompson ong cloves, was used to show the prepared as a part of the demon-

Accessories

#### make them appeal to the eye as Misses Mongole Entertains Sun day School Class

Misses Edgar Mae and Mabel Mongole were joint hostesses to ments were served to: Misses Lelia the Young People's Sunday school Bell, Lillie Dell Slover and Paul class of the Presbyterian church Montgomery, Erskine Butler, Wm. at their home Friday night. The Green, Wm. Chamberlain, Jack

stration and made American Cheese at the same meeting.

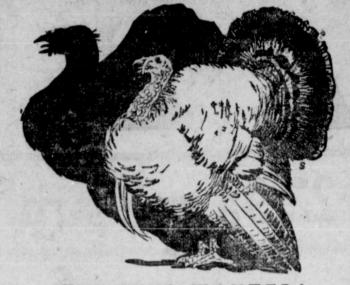
The Martin club met Thursday of last week and called the regular meeting of Nov. 14th off.

The New Hedley club met at the home of Mrs. C. Latimer and had trait of a Governor who has not

sion of cut flowers.

Games of many kinds afforded amusement after which refresh-Bromley, Howard Stewart, Coit Stevenson, Rev. Robt. S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mongole and the hostesses, Misses Edgar Mae and Mabel Mongole.

Some day Oklahoma will exhibit as one of its curiosities the por-



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When you have used it for Bread, Biscuit or Cake you will readily understand why the housekeepers who used AMERICAN BEAUTY WON:

1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Biscuit 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Yeast Bread 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Salt Rising Bread

1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Raisin Bread

1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Rolls 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Muffins

1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Pound Cake 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Silver Cake 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Gem Cakes 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Cocoanut Cake 1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Tea Cakes

1st, 2nd, 3rd, prize Angel Food Cake

and 112 additional prizes on Bread, Rolls, Biscuit and Cake, a grand total of 148 prizes at the State Fair of Texas Baking Contest of 1929; 142 prizes at the State Fair of Texas Baking Contest of 1928, and all 11 prizes at the All West Texas Exposition, 1929, at San Angelo, Texas.

The flour used by the above prize winners was the same quality as that in this car. Many of the contestants used flour made by other mills and practically every flour made in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri was used by some of the contestants, but the prizes were WON by those who used AMERICAN BEAUTY.

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#### Methodist Misisonary Society In All Day Memphis Meet

An all day meeting of the Methodist Missionary Societies in: Zones two and three is scheduled to meet at Memphis Thursday, November 21st.

The biggest feature of the day will be the address of the conference president, Mrs. Nat G. Rol-

and local members of Memphis C. Stewart, Geo. H. McCleskey, W. are making prepartions to take care of the visitors.

#### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. G. L Green Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Mongole led in the devotional service, assisted by Mmes. C. H. Wisdom, R. A. Chamberlain and G. L. Green.

A neighborly social hour followed the lesson period during which tables being beautifully decorated served by the hostess to eight

Circle No. 2 was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain the same afternoon with seven members present.

the future aroused enthusiasm ly. The table favors were of white and included many plans for the benefit of the Auxiliary work and the church. The hostes s served toastmaster. Following the invocaa dainty refreshments during the social hour.

#### CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

Mrs. J. R. Tucker was hostess to a meeting of the Christian Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. G. A.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. S. B. Arnold, the lesson subject being the 6th Chapter of St. Luke. Rev. W. H. Marler, the pastor, gave an interesting discus-

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. O. D. Liesberg. During this session it was decided to serve a Thanksgiving dinner in the base-

This Society is espeically jubilant at this time because of the fact that there is being made a special effort to lift the debt from the church. These good women have been gradually reducing the Mace, Alice Noel and Melba Johnindebtedness for a number of years and are about to see their ladies in appropriate dress acting most cherished ambition consum-

The hostess served delicious rethree visitors.

#### KONGENIAL KARD CLUB

Klub at their home Wednesday tiful with cut flower decorations.

Mrs. Chas. Trent and Miss Anna prize and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Chamberlain won guest prize. C. E. Johnson, Lowery, Kinslow, Mrs. P. L. Chamberlain and Mrs. A. T. Simmons, Kendall, Thomp-W. S. Bagby each cut consolation.

Club members present were: Messrs. Dorr Ellis, Ira Merchant, C. E. Miller, Forest Sawyer, Clyde Price, P. L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chas. Trent. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. F. W. Taylor, Holman Kennedy, M. P. Gentry, W. S. Bagby, C. W. Ben- H. Ellis at her home Thursday afnett, Sam Dyer, F. A. Stocking, Kelly Chamberlain, Mrs. P. B. Gentry, Misses Beulah Baird, Anna Moores and Mr. John T.

#### MRS. MEREDITH GENTRY EN-TERTAINS

Mrs. Meredith Gentry was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club with six tables. Tulips in assorted coolrs were used for deco-

During the games Mrs. J. H. Morris won high score club prize. Mrs. Earl Alexander won guest prize. Mrs. W. S. Bagby won the

A dainty two course refreshment was served to: Mmes. F. L. Club Room in the Municipal Build-Chamberlain, Phillips Gentry, W. ing for three days, November 21, S. Bagby, Sam Dyer, O. L. Jen- 22, 23. kins, Dorr Ellis, J. H. Morris, C. E. Miller, H. Kennedy, Chas. Thursday, 2-6 p. m.; Friday, 10-12 Trent, oFrest Taylor. And the fol- and 2-6 p. m.; Saturday, 10-12 and lowing guests: Mmes. Floyd Lump 2-6 p. m. The public is cordially kin, Kelly Chamberlain, Chas. M. invited to visit the Club's exhibit Bell, Earl Alexander, Brice Kennedy. Roberts Ryan, Forest Saw- | tioned. yer, Ira Merchant, F. A. Stockings, Cleo Norwood and Misses Mary Cooke and Anna Moores.

#### MRS. EVA DRAFFIN HOSTESS MRS. B. W. CHAMBERLAIN TO KILL KARE KNEEDLE

The Kill Kare Kneedle Klub was delightfully entertained Draffin at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Sims. The Guest W. Chamberlain. rooms were decorated with beauof chrysanthemums.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and needle work. The hostess served a lovely salad course to the following: Mmes. A big attendance is expected Buel Sanford, W. A. Massie, W A. Land, G. A. Reed, H. C. Brumley, Joe Goldston, W. B. Sims and the hostess and her mother.

#### 1919 STUDY CLUB OF HEDLEY

The 1919 Study Club of Hedley celebrated their tenth anniversary with an elaborate "homecoming" program at the home of Mrs. Z. T. Beaty on Wednesday afternoon of the 13th.

The program was interspearsed with a five course luncheon, the green. Ferns, white chrysanthemums and ornate paper being used for the purpose.

The somber lighting effects were produced by candles of pure white placed in ornamental holders of green color thus carrying A general discussion of plans for out the Club colors most effectivecarnations—the Club flower.

Mrs. A. T. Simomns acted as tion offered by Mrs. J. W. Noel the first course of the luncheon was served.

Mrs. P. V. Dishman offered toast to the old members, to which a response was made by Mrs. Edd Dishman, after which the second course of the luncheon was serv-A vocal solo was contributed by

Mrs. Rolle Brumley. A history of the Club was given by Mrs. L. E. Thompson which was followed by the principal course of the lunch eon, being served.

Mrs. G. E. Kinslow discussed the subject of "Accomplishments of the Club." Musical numbers were contributed by the Brooks Orchestra while the last luncheon course was being served.

butory number at this time and a program. Coffee was served the which Dr. T. H. Ellis won high guests at this time and adjourn- score. Guests of the evening were:

Misses Ruby Moffitt, Elsie Mrs. Ira Merchant. son were the four beautiful young as waitresses.

The out of town guests were: Mmes. Edd Dishman of Memphis; home Thursday evening. A delifreshments to twelve members and U. J. Boston and R. Y. King of cious dinner luncheon of chili and Benson of Shamrock; J. H. Richey were begun. The guest rooms of Le Fors; Ruby Glass of Giles; T. B. Berry, Wellington; Nat S. roses and chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Bell were Perrine, Amarillo; J. R. Adamson, Those present were: Messrs hostesses to the Kongenial Kard Turkey; Misses Gertrude Rasoce and Mmes. M. M. Nobles, J. G. evening with a surprise turkey Vernon and Mmes. Zeb Mitchell, Boykin, G. G. Kemp, U. J. Boston, dinner. The table was most beau- J. W. Webb, P. C. Johnson and J. A. Pirtle of Hedley.

Dishman, Hooker, C. L. Johnson, J. Roy Wells and Sam Braswell. son, Moffitt, Vinyard, Noel and

#### BY MRS. T. H. ELLIES

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge ternoon. The guest suite was beau- Bass and J. R. oPrter. tifully decorated with cut flowers.

Miss Mary Cooke was awarded high score prize. Following the Mmes. J. R. Porter, Eva Draffen, games, the hostess served a delici- J. H. Headrick, Fred Buntin, U. J. ous salad refreshment to Mmes. Boston, Will Johnson, E. P. Shel-H. Glascoe, L. L. Swan, Clyde Price, Earl Alexander, W. C. Mc-Donald, Chas. Trent, P. L. Chamberlain, C. M. Bell, L. Breckenridge of Amarillo and Misses Anna Moores, Mae Lumpkin and Mary Cooke.

#### LES BEAUX ART EXHIBIT

The Les Beaux Arts Club will hold an exhibit of Newcomb pottery, Van Briggle pottery, Etchings and Japanese prints at the

Hours of exhibit is as follows on these dates at the hours men-

W. Y. Twyman was in Amaril-

#### HOSTESS TO EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

One of the best meetings for One of the best meetings for many months of the Episcopal Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Eva Auxiliary was that of Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B.

Mrs. C. W. Bennett led in the tiful pot plants and a wide variety lesson study with the subject of 'Christ in the Common Life." The Bible lesson was read by Mrs. Geo. A. Ryan.

The hostess served dainty refreshments.

#### MRS. R. A. CHAMBERLAIN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain was nostess to the Evening Dinner Bridge Club at her home Tuesday

tractive with flower decorations where the hostess served dinner in three courses. The centerpiece was formed with honeysuckle and nut baskets and place cards of yellow and blue tint were used.

In the games, Mrs. Kate B. Carroll made high score, Mrs. Brice time dainty refreshments were in the Club colors of white and Kennedy low and Mrs. W. H. Cooke drew consolation.

Members present were: Mmes Brice Kennedy, L. S. Bagby, W. H. Cooke, Kate B. Carroll, W. H. Martin, Sella Gentry and Miss Mary Howren.

#### MRS. H. TYREE ENTETAINS FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Mrs. H. Tyree, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Tyree, was hostess to the Friendship Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of carnations and ferns. The session was devoted to conversation and needle work.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mmes. G. J. Teel, C. R. Skinner, J. D. Stocking, L. Ballew, J. W. Rowland, S. E. Allison, Carl Tyree and the hostess, Mrs. H.

#### W. H. COOKE ENTERTAINS FRIENRS AT DINNER

W. H. Cooke, assisted by his sister, Miss Mary Cooke, entertained a few of his friends at dinner Saturday evening, the dinner be-"Reminiscences" was a contri- ing served in five courses.

Contract bridge furnished the very enjoyable one of a delightful principal item of amusement in ment had by singing "Auld Lang Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gentry, Mr. and

#### 42 CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Clarendon; P. T. Boston and J. R. pie was served before the games were beautifully decorated with

of Memphis and Minnie Ferebee of Sherman, H. B. Kerbow, G. L. C. C. Powell, Richard Wilkerson, Mrs. Eva Rhode, Miss Norma Members present were: Mmes. Rhode, Mrs. B. G. Smith, Miss Moores were winners of the club Bolliver, Brooks, Beaty, Mary Fray Stallings, Mrs. O. T. Smith,

#### MRS. H. T. BURTON IS HOST-ESS TO MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. H. T. Burton was hostess BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED to a meeting of the Mother's Club at a meeting held at the Club room Friday afternoon.

Study subject: Franklin's Life. Club was entertained by Mrs. T. Mrs. W. W. Taylor led with the program assisted by Mmes. Jno.

> During the social hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments to: ton and John Bass.

#### SIMS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS

An interesting meeting of the Sims Parent-Teacher Association was held at the South Ward-school building Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance.

The program consisted of a readings by Violet and Jean Mc-Donald, and harmoniac solo by Truett Holtzclaw.

Mrs. J. H. Headrick contributed a paper on the subject of "How to Interest Children in Reading.'

C. A. Bryan, who has been vis-

iting in Amarillo for some days,

returned home Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Breckenridge, and little daughter returned home Sunday after a viist with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Price of this

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# INFANT CEATHS SHOW INCREASE

#### Health Association Reports Results of Study of 729 Cities.

New York .- In the rate of infant deaths, the year 1928 shows a slight increase over the year 1927, according to the report on infant mortality just issued by the American Child Health association. In the year 1927, the United States achieved the lowest rate ever recorded 64.9, and last year the figure 68.3 shows the second lowest rate. This means that for every 1,000 babies born alive, approximately 68

infants under one year of age died. The report is based on the study of 729 cities with a population of 10,000 or more as recorded in the 1920 census. Seven hundred and nineteen of these cities lie in the birth and death registration areas and ten of them in the part of the country that has entered ...e death but not the birth registration area. They are scattered in 44 states and the District of Columbia, and, according to the last census, include a population of about 44,000,000

Western Cities' Rates Lowest. Of the cities having a population of 250,000 or more, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., tie with the lowest rate of 43. San Francisco runs a close second with a rate of 46. Of cities having a population be-tween 100,000 and 250,000, Oakland, Calif., leads with a rate of 47, and is followed by Spokane, Wash., with a rate of 49; Des Moines, Iowa, and Cambridge, Mass., each

with a rate of 53 Berkeley, Calif., is first among cities having a population between 50,000 and 100,000, its rate being the very low figure of 31. In this group Union City, N. J., is second with a rate of 32, and Long Beach, Calif., is third with a rate of 38.

In the next population group of 25,000 to 50,000, Alameda, Calif., stands first with a rate of 25; Medford, Mass., shows a rate of 30; Oak Park, Ill., and Everett, Mass., have the rate of 31.

10,000 to 25,000—Holland, Mich., achieved the very low rate of 21; Baintree, Mass., 22, and Stonington,

Table of Rates.

rates are recorded among the less populous cities, yet a comparison of the rates for the various population groups, considered as a whole, shows the lowest rates for the cities having the largest populations. The following table illus-

	Regist	Birth Registration Area.	
Population.	1927	1298	
More than 250,000 .	63.1	66.5	
100,000-250,000	64.5	69.3	
50,000-100,600	67.7	71.5	
25,000- 50,000	65.3	67.2	
10,000- 25,000	68.2	71.3	

Ten large cities whose records infant deaths had been in the last ippine cocoanut oil production un-The average rate of these cities in 1916 was 103, whereas in 1928 the average rate was 71. Translated into lives these figures mean that approximately 10,000 ba-bies lived through their first year of life in 1928 who would have died in 1916.

The state of Nevada has been admitted in 1929. It is highly important that the three states not yet included in the birth and death registration areas should enter them as once. Not until then will the. country really and accurately know its own birth and death rates. Without accurate knowledge of its birth and death rate a state is hampered in its study of the causes of mortality and its work of prevention.

#### An Inquisitive Cat Pays With Its Life

Washington.—An American cat that ventured into foreign territory embassy sacrificed all of her nine lives to the cause of curiosity when it climbed to a lofty ledge of the new structure and became ma-

There on its perilous perch it re-There on its perilous perch it remained for days, meowing for help. Workmen sought to reach the cat with ladders, but in vain. Erection of a special scaffold was contemplated, but it was found a permit would be necessary from the building inspector's office.

In the meantime the cat's nine lives were getting shorter and few-

lives were getting shorter and few-er for lack of food, and its appeals for help grew feebler. Finally it gave up the fight and collapsed. It rolled over and hurtled through space to earth—a martyr to the cause of feline inquisitiveness.

"Lindbergh Flight" in Music. Baden-Baden.—One of the compositions making up the program of Baden-Baden's special "radio week" was the "Lindbergh Flight," composed jointly by Hindemith and Weill, with text by Brecht.

#### <del>\*</del> Maharajah Daughter Opens London Shop

London.-Daughter of the London.—Daughter of the maharajah of Burdwan, one of the richest rulers in India, Maharaj Komari Lolita Rani Devi of Burdwan, has opened a shop in the Berkeley Square district of London, where she sells Indian furniture, porcelain and embroidery.

She is the first Indian woman of rank to engage in any form of trade.

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### **Expert Sees Danger To Cottonseed Mart** In Immediate Future

Foreign Oils Produced By Cheap Labor Is Rapidly Becoming Menace

Destruction of the market for in the next five years unless something is done to curtail free im vegetable oils, according to Clarence Ousley, former assistant sereau of Agriculture.

In a comprehensive study of the cotton industry of Texas and its potential competitive commodities fee, the average gas tax per car Mr. Ousley discovered what, in his is \$16.34; the average license fee light plant, the water plant, or opinion, formed one of the greatest obstacles to economic independence of the Texas farmer.

"This" he said, "lay in the fact that our own farmers, working in a country where living costs are trying to compete with Filipino ents a day, regardless of living

Mr. Ousley pointed out that the Texas farmer has not been informed sufficiently about foreign conditions with which he must

"Unless this is done you cannot expect the American farmer to understand what he needs for his own salvation and demand0 it". he said.

"Official figures show that within the next five years the free importations of cocoanut oil from the Philippines will be equal the total production of cottonseed oil by Texas and other cotton producing states", Mr. Ousley said.

"This expansion of the Philip pine cocoanut oil industry appears at this time less than two percent of the arable land of the Philippines is under cultivation. In addition, land is easily acquired un-Though the lowest individual der Philippine law by individuals or corporations, labor is astoundingly cheap and, under this re gime, profits are great.

"Profits upon cocoanut planta tions cultivated according to modern scientific methods are about 45 per cent annually upon the investment after the first five years of waiting for the trees to come into bearing, a n d experience proves that the trees reach their maximum fruitfulness within 10 years and maintain it for at least

100 years." are available as far back as 1916 With such potential expansion were studied to see what decline in and such a margin of profit Philder the present American tariff policy promises competition with cottonseed oil production to the point of the practical extinction of cottonseed oil as a worthwhile byproduct of cotton production, Mr Ousley said.

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TAXES IN OTHER STATES When Iowa people are required o pay from \$15 to \$50 tax for the newspaper man in a communauto plates and three cents gas ity was afflicted with what, in is pretty heavy and imagine that feriority complex." The newspapthe people of other states are not er man has about completely rehit as heavily. The fact is the op- covered; the farmer is rapidly reposite is true. Some states charge covering. Too many newspaper less for number plates, but exact

in Iowa there is no such tax.

A tabulation of the taxes paid with their papers, so long as their rexas cottonseed may result with- by motorists in all of the forty- money is invested and they own eight states, however, shows that and control it, to all general pur-Iowa ranks forty-fifth in the list. poses portations of Phillippine Island only three states showing a lower cost. This tabulation takes into they may own and control their consideration not only the license cretary of the United States Bu- fee but also the gas tax and the the community which supersedes N. Mex. direct property tax, if any.

In California, which is often ises. The newspaper is as much a used as an example of low license \$5.16; the average property tax any public utility. assesses against automobiles \$15, making a total average tax paid per auto, \$36.59. In Iowa the average gas tax per car it \$11.64; the average license fee \$14.58; based on supply and demand, are property tax, none, making the total tax per car, \$26.22. In Illinois laborers who get paid less than 20 the average gas tax per car is \$15: the average license fee \$10.32; average property tax \$9.37, making a total average of \$34.69.

Nevada leads all the others in the total average tax. With a four after all, the public dictates the cent gas tax its average gas tax per car for the year is \$19.40; av- as it gives, or fails to give, to the erage license fee \$9.10, and aver- people whom it reaches, adequate age property tax against motor cars, 52.28, making a total everage it receives. of \$80.78.

The only three states having a ower total average than Iowa are made to give in equal proportion as Kansas, with an average of \$25.37; its news columns, an economical Minnesota with an average of \$23.56, and North Dakota with an buyer a trustworthy place for him average of \$23.01. To these should to spend his money for the necesbe added the District of Columbia, with an average of \$17.48, but this which advancing civilization has latter is hardly a fair comparison, made possible,-Wisconsin Press as the operating costs of the District of Columbia are met very largely out of the federal treas-

So after all, Iowa motorists are a rather favored lot in the matter signing of checks. Newark, N. J. of taxation, in spite of the fact Ledger, that Iowa is leading all other states in the Union in the permanent improving of its public highways.-Clipper.

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If you see anybody asleep in a "talkie" movie from now on you will know he is either dead or chloroformed. -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

East Texas.

Men wonder why the fool moth insists on flying into the flame. Then the same men go out and try to beat a locomotive to the crossing.-Boston Herald

In the recently clebrated National Business Women's Week at-Bryan Blalock, secretary of the tention was called to the fact that Chamber of Commerce, has just 9,000,000 women go to business finished securing the right of way every day. Whatever came of the for widening Highway 8, north of dependent sex?—Pittsburg Post-

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#### Bronchos

(Continued From Front Page) again the Cyclones m a r c h e d steadily for another touchdown. The try for point was completed.

The second quarter was not so was to their disadvantage and in favor of the Bronchos. But tho the Bronchos had the wind with them, they could not get anywhere for being penalized.

Up until eight minutes before the game was to have come to an end, the Bronchos battled through bitter minutes of anguish, while unfair officials continued to penalize them for God knows what. With only eight minutes to play in the final period and the penalties becoming faster and greater, board. the Broncho coaches forfeited the game in behalf of the boys who changed from 13-0 to 2-0.

players who played a dirty part next legislature. throughout the game. The twisting of necks was predominant. the side line but there was no Plainview. penalty given to the other side. It some kind of praise for the man- posed park sites. ner in which he played and the manner in which he displayed don lost the game and Memphis to be out. won, there was still yet a greater game being played within the vision of human eyes and that game -The Game of Fair Play.

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Link and night. Miss Joyce left early Saturday morning in response to a message informing them of the death of the mother of the Judge in a Lubbock hospital a few hours before. The many friends of these estimable citizens will regret to learn of their sadness and express to them their sincere smypathy.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins visited his mother, Mrs. R. S. Heizer Monday, on their way to their home at Knox City after attending Conference at Pampa.

and Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Lefors visited his mother, Mrs. year 1929 at this time. Each club H. J. Eddington and husband Sun-

Mrs. O. L. Fink and Mrs. T. D. Noted and children spent the week | minimum. The order in which the end visiting friends and relatives clubs appear on the program is as at Wellington.

#### SERVICES

A very interesting service was lia Lake; Martin and Naylor. enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the home of W. T. Fowler. A goodly number in attendance the singing judges for Reports Contest and is a special feature. Also prayer for Garden eports of Garden De- Miss Dollie Corder spent Thursday meeting was a source of inspira- monstrators of each club, then adtion while the snow was falling journ for lunch from 11:50 to Corder. the presence power of the Lord 1:00 p. m. was felt and enjoyed.

Prayer meeting this Friday night will be at the home of Mr. J. D. Garrison, in the west part Mrs. O. L. Fink. of town on the hill.

J. P. Fisher.

#### Mrs. Roy Beverly Honors Mrs. H. R. Skinner With Shower Friday

Mrs. Roy Beverly of the Chamberlain community honored Mrs. arranged by Miss Altha Evers. H. R. Skinner with a shower Friday afternoon. Mrs. Skinner is to leave for Colorado soon for the benefit of Mr. Skinner's health.

The many friends of the honoree presented her with many beautiful Miss Helen Beck. and useful gifts as a token of their apreciation of one who has been loyal in her efforts toward Contest. civic improvement in their neighborhood, and who regret to see winners in Reports Contest and to her leave at this time.

Mrs. Skinner was deeply affected by this expression of high esteem in which she is held by her mittee of 3 appointed to arrange friends of many years and thank- the lunch brought by all, because ed them for this manifestation of if more than 36 women are workgood will.

The hostess served delicious an- other's way. gel food cake, jello and whipped sts: Mmes. Melvin Rampey, es, C. R. Skinner, Brinson, Hurn, will make a crowd of 300 for the as, Barbee, Miss Mamie Din- picture. eler and the honoree, Mrs. Harley

#### Palo Duro

(Continued From Front Page) Sam Braswell was elected president Saturday.

The next meeting is scheduled to take place next Monday at Amgood for the Cyclones as the wind arillo at which time a constitution mons. and bylaws will be adopted and a program worked out to secure the most effective results in the shortest possible time.

A legislative committe composed of J. O. Guleke of Amarillo as chairman and Judge J. W. Crudgington and Mrs. L. A. Wells of Amarillo; Judge J. R. Porter of Clarendon, Judge L. S. Kinder of Plainview, C. H. Walker of Pam- hospital for about ten weeks home pa and T. J. Page of Claude make with her. His many friends are up the other members of the

W. H. Patrick of Clarendon heads the "Land Options" comwere fighting against unfair and mittee which is to deal with the unconquerable odds, and the game owners of the land embraced in the Canyon in an effort to find Not only did the Bronchos play out the probable cost of the land also Mrs. Edgar Wood and baby in the midst of a blinding snow that a concrete proposal may be returned with them. Mrs. Edgar storm, but they were victims of laid before a committee of the

Other members of this committee are: R. S. Greene of Mem-Dillard, Clarendon quarter back phis; J. W. McCrearey of Canyon; continually had his neck twisted L. A. Wells, Amarillo; Dr. W. A. and several times was rough Warner, Claude; M. T. Howard, handled into the bleachers along Palo Duro; R. A. Underwood of

It is understood that the Palo could plainly be seen from the Duro project had the unanimous start that Dillard, Noble and Est- endorsement of the Federated lack were the victims especially Women's Clubs at their meeting Dillard. Dillard performed nicely at Mineral Wells the past week with his long end runs and Estlack Other similar organizations over did havor with those who came the state have gone on record as too near him. Each player is due endorsing each of the three pro-

Mrs. Ed Carlson, who has been sportsmanship. Although Claren- ill for several days, is again able

Homer McElvaney and M. E. Fowler of the Panhandle Chain Memphis lost and Clarendon won Tire Store, attended a convention of the Federal tire dealers of the Panhandle in Amarillo Friday

The following plans have been worked out for Rally day Nov.

All Home Demonstration Club members assemble at the Methodist Church at 9 a. m. Bring Potluck dinner. Group singing 9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Clubs will begin giving their stunts, by which they will be allowed a maximum of 30 minutes but will be required to entertain the crowd at least 10 minlutes if they wish to do only the follows:

Ashtola; Bary, McKnight, Hed-CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE ley Club; Chamberlain; Clarendon; Giles; Goldston; Hedley Rural Club; Jericho-Boydston Club; Le-

> Club secretaires read reports 10:15 to 11:50. Introduction of Hefner home.

#### Afternoon Session

Assemble at 1:00 p. m.-Message from H. D. Council President,

1:15 to 1:25 p. m.—Message from County Federation President, Mrs. J. A. Thompson.

1:25 to 1:30 p. m.—Announcements

1:30-Readings, Mrs. Frank A. Stockings. 1:50 p. m.-Music Interpretation

2:20 p. m.—Piano Solo, Miss

2:45 p. m.-Pipe-Organ Solo Miss Fray Stallings. 3:15 p. m.-Home Economics

3:20 p. m. - Announcements about entering 1930 Living Room

3:30 p. m.—Awarding Prizes to

winners in Garden Work. 4:00 p. m.-Adjournment. Each Club should have a com-

ing at it, they will get in each Bring husbands and children ream and coffee to the following too, if you can get them to come on this day of the week. We will Jna Thomas, Huffstutler, H. M. take a group picture between 3:30 Reid-Lloyd Reid, Johnston, Hugh-es, Clifford Johnson, R. W. Fowlk-215 club women and their guests

Miss Harvey Thompson.

Sunday school at Naylor was well attended Sunday morning. Brother Williams filled his reguevening, giving us live fine ser-

as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering and children, Leslie and Lucile, and Miss Lucile Johnston and Henry John-

Mrs. Richard Bowlin went to Fort Worth Wednesday and returned Friday, bringing Mr. Bowlin, who has been in All Saints glad to hear he is recovering so nicely.

Mrs. Mary Wood and son, R. J. went to Amarillo Saturday, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. R. J. Wood who has been visiting in Amarillo for the past two weeks Wood will spend the week here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. John Naylor one of our successful young farmers purchas-

ed a Farmall, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin and children visited in the John Chamberlain home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold and children were Clarendon visitors Sunday evening visiting Mrs. Arnolds brother, Mr. H. J. Ward-

Misses Zelma Scott and Lucile Pickering and Messrs. Ray Hefner and Edwin Eaves were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith of Memphis.

Mr. T. L. Naylor and son Charles returned Tuesday evening from a visit at Wichita Falls and Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor and Sidney Naylor spent Sunday in Pampa with Mrs. Naylor's sister, Mrs. Lively.

Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. M. Pickering Wednesday evening with eight members and two visitors present. This was a called meeting to dispose of business matters as there will not be any business meeting at our next club meeting, which will be a community Thanksgiving supper at Mrs. M. L. Wood's home.

Mr. Eugene Chamberlain of Clarendon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain.

Mr. Glen Wood had as guests Saturday night George Eaves Le day night with Mr. and Mrs. A D. Arnold and Sunday night with

Mrs. A. O. Hefner and daughter Hazel also Mrs. Frank Barton' spent Monday in Memphis

Misses Hazel and Ava Hefner were dinner guests of Misses Zelma and Leatrice Scott Sunday.

Misses Rachel and Louise Tidrow and Lucile Johnston spent Saturday evening in the A. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longdon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. A. O. Hefner spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs Frank Barton of Clarendon, Mrs Barton and son's Ancil and Russel accompanied Mrs. Hefner home, Sunday and Mrs. Barton remained for a visit, returning home

Monday night. Mr. Arthur Carnes and W. M. Pickering transacted business in

Shamrock Monday. Navlor community is glad to see he sun shine again. Every one is busy harvesting their crops.

Hedley viisted friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle and Mrs. Stegall attended the Methodist conference at Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Graves and daughters, Mmes. Clarence Barksdale Beaty, C. L. Johnson, C. E. Johnand J. J. Rodmann of King City, California, were shopping and visiting in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsey of ing with the lady's brother, E. Trenidad, Col. Dun and family of this city.

W. H. Patrick and G. L. Boykin were Amarillo visitors Saturday being in attendance on the Palo Duro meet.

Claude and Mrs. C. A. Burton of this city returned Wednesday from a business trip to Mangum, Okla-

Mr. T. T. Stogner and H. W. Stogner got up early Thursday morning and pulled out the old lar appointment both morning and trusty rifle and put on their hunting jackets and started for the hunting grounds. They went up Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow had in the Mountains near Los Vegas, New Mexico. They started out to hunt deer and had the good luck of getting two of the very best specimens. They brought the meat home and was kind in letting the many friends in on the big treat of having deer meat to eat, when

it is such a rarity. We are giving our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved J. W. Reeves family and friends. Mr. J. W. Reeves passed away early Friday morning. He had many friends and was quite a shock to many as he had not been ill so long before his death. He was buried in the Rowe cemetery Saturday atfernoon.

The All-Star basket ball teams are coming along fine. The boys and girls on the all-star team are working out, and are to paly the Hedley High team Monday in their first game, every one is invited out to see this big game of the season. If you are not going to school then you are to give your support to the all-star team, and let this be a secret to every one we will certainly need your help so ecery one come out to the games and lets make it one of interest. There are some of the players on the all-star team that used to be one of the best, so you will have to be on the watch or they will get on their feet again, and put one over on the well drilled school team, it is all in fun, but lets go.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker of Estelline spent the week end with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newman.

We are very sad to relate the death of Mrs. C. F. Dawson, who died Sunday night in the hospital at Amarillo, further particulars have not been learned at present writing.

Great excitement was at hand ast Saturday evening when the home of H. L. Whitfield burned to the ground. It seemed as the family and Mr. Whitfield had motored over to Amarillo and the origin of the fire is not known, practically every thing was lost in the

Rev. E. D. Landreth went to the Methodist Conference last Tuesday and returned Sunday night. He was seen out on the street early devotional. Five members were Monday getting acquainted with present. every one as he said he was the new preacher for the coming year. T. McClenny with ten members We are very glad to have Bro. Landreth and family back again in the church and community. The work he has undertaken has all gone over one hundred percent and when he went to Conference his report in the financial line was over the top on every thing. That is what it takes to make a church build is to get on the top and stay there and each and every one are more than glad to welcome our new preacher again back home.

Mrs. J. B. Masterson, was over to Pampa last week attending the

Methodist Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Belcher of Ashtola were viisting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Charley Johnson was taken to Memphis last Saturday by his mother Mrs. C. Y. Johnson. He was taken with a real bad throat and had to be carried over to the hospital there. He was able to be brought home this Friday afternoon and it is hoped that he will be in school again real soon.

Last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobbert Moffitt, with Mrs. Mary Dishman and Alva Simomns as hostess. Mrs. C. B Brooks was given a farewell 42 party. The tables were arrainged Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lowery of for progressive forty two and high score was won by Mrs. Lake Dishman and the consolation prize was given to Mrs. Bromley. The two of St. Genevieve watching over Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hudgins and prizes were taken with a lovely France. strain of amber beads and presented to the honorary Mrs. Brooks. A salad course was served to the folowing guests: Mmes. Bromley, son, Kinslow, Noel, Pirtle, Vineyard, Westberry, Frank Anderson, of Turkey, Misses Gladys Simpson, Miss Pirtle of Dalls.

Pampa were down Sunday visit- and Elnor left Friday morning for for the successful carrying out of

Mrs. E. E. Dishman of McLean was a Clarendon shopper Monday.

mployee of the West Texas Util-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Letts of Claude and Mrs. C. A. Burton of his city returned Wednesday from a business trip to Mangum, Okla-

# Installs New Fountain

The Bon Ton Confectionery installed a new fountain the past week that is a credit to this popu-Miss Mae Lumpkin.

The fountain has a length of eighteen feet of Tennessee pinkcontainers having a capacity of forty gallons. Twelve pumps make McKee has had much to do with it possible to serve with twelve boys having been engaged in Boy ONE 1928 Chevrolet coupe in good different flavors.

A salad cabinet of sufficient size each year. Ten stools insures a Thus another well known and popthe modern day equipment class.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garrison and children, Lorene and Eileen of Dallas, spent the week end in the E. P. Shelton home. Mr. Garrison is a brother of Mrs. Shelton.

the is visiting her daughter. Mrs. G. G. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Otto and

Mrs. Alea Lightsey of Chillico-

Mrs. J. W. Sullivan and children of Martin spent Sunday in the C. T. McClenny home.

#### MARKET and BAZAAR

The Busy Women's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar and market at the West Texas Utilities office next Saturday. The ladies will serve sandwiches and coffe during the sale.

The Circles of the Methodist So- Texas. ciety met in the following homes Wednesday: The subject of "Latin FOR SALE-Portable electric sew American Homes" was discussed in each Circle.

Merchant. Five members were present, Mrs. O. L. Fink leading acre. \$5.00 per acre cash. W. L. in the devotional service.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. S T. Clayton, twelve members being present, and five visitors. Two new members joined the Circle at this meeting. Mrs. Clifford led in the devotional assisted by Mmes. Ozier, Griggs and Miss Dillard.

Circle No. 3 was entertained by Mrs. Carrie SoRelle who led in the

Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. C. Price led in the devotional assist-John Butler assisted Mrs. Mc-Clenny in entertaining the Circle. Bell Bennett Circle met with Mrs. R. G. Dillard with thirteen members present. Mrs. Carl Bennett, Jr. led in the devotional as-

sisted by Mrs. Lillian Brady. Refreshments were served by each hostess of the various Cir-

### LES BEAUX ART CLUB

The Les Beaux Art Club met at the Club rooms Saturday, November the 9th with a good num-

ber of members in attendance. It had been arranged that Miss Harriet Kritzer would at this time make an exhibit of her pictures, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, this had to be foregone, and the regular program relating to the history of 'Renaissance Architecture" i n England and France supplement-

Miss Mary H. Howren made a very interesting and instructive talk on the Palace of Fontainebleau, followed by Mrs. L. L. Swan on Tudor and Elizabethan style of homes, Mrs. J. W. Evans presenting an interesting picture analysis

Mrs. Evans submitted a splendid report from the Finance Committee, in connection with the pottery and picture sale to be held November 21, 22 and 23rd.

Miss May Lumpkin as chairman of the "The City Beautiful", outlined the program planned for the ensuing year, in which she of-Mrs. C. B. Brooks and Kathleen fered many valuable suggestions the prospective "Bird Contest". the eradicating of the weed nuisance of the vacant lots adjoining the highway, the "Shrub and Plant Exchange" and a Flower Miss Gladys Ewen, a valued Show, the details of which will be worked out later.

#### The Bon Ton Confectionery Presbyterian Pastor Will 13 Model T touring Fords. Preach Special Sermon For Football Boys

The football boys will be special guests of the Presbyterian church FORD-Model A business coupe. lar place of business and to the at a service to be held at the enterprising owners, F. H. and church Sunday evening of the 24th too if you want it. Clarendon Motof this month.

Rev. Robt. S. McKee will preach a special sermon for the boys on FORD-Model A sport coupe. gray marble fitted with six cream that evening. A full attendance is Looks nice and runs just as good. expected because of the that Rev. Scout work since 1914.

He is naturally a "boy's man" to take care of the lunch trade likes to associate with them, talk that is becoming more popular with them and enjoys the confidence of the boys of this section seating capacity for the comfort to the extent that he commands and convenience of the partons, attention when he makes an announcement of a special sermon ular confectionery steps up into for the boys who delight in the

manly sport of football. The entire public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Skinner left Saturday to visit a brother J. H. Skinner, at Wildwood trout farm. Mr. Skinner is taking an enforced vacation in Colorado for the benefit of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lindsey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stogner of Hedley Sunday where they served venison.

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