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

# Clarendon Motor Company Takes Over Banquet At Groom Chevrolet Agency

Mechanical Needs

A deal was closed up here Friday whereby the Allmond Chevro-Motor company.

Motor company assumes the ren- quet and speaking program. tal contract on the McDonald building being used by the Allmond company, and also takes over the new Chevrolet cars now in Clarendon occupied a place on the Officers Go To California stock, car parts, fixtures, etc.

The Allmond company will retain their used cars and have mov- ming up other points necessary in ed them to the Davis building on the corner of Kearney and Second tho fatherless, has been the means streets. L. H. (Hick) Johnson will of helping more boys to secure an be in active charge of this sales

will discontinue the sale of Ford cars, but will continue to keep man's agreement" in the form of in the scheme Ford parts and maintain the me- a promise. chanical equipment for repair

" I shall not see the needs of my loyal customers neglected, and propose to give Ford owners the same service that we have been", emphasized Mr. Kemp in a statethat "you can tell the public that speaker. we are going to spend several thousand dollars on equipping a elder of this district in his address mechanical department to proper- emphasized the fact that he did ly take care of our Chevrolet car not think boys were any worse toowners and this will be done just day than in any other age. His as soon as the machinery can be remarks were timely and well regotten here.

The Clarendon Motor company George C. Moffett, Mr. Kemp hav- with his crowd receiving a big maintained at Hedley since these the elders. men purchased the Ford agency from J. T. Patman and J. W. Martin in February of 1926.

changed to a Chevrolet agency to and daughter Lee Christine. continue under the management of good success in auto sales in that

Mr. Kemp is held in highest esthe company which he represents. dity.

Chevrolet cars will be serviced As a result of departmental at the present location until equiptrained Chevrolet mechanics will lic the best service possible.

# Legion Post Boys Sponsor A Minstrel For March Fourth commodity and building industry in the South.

Others Assist Veterans In Making This The Big Hit Of The Season

Many are looking forward to the big laugh that will be produced throughout the evening of March ident signed this measure. 4th when the American Legion boys put on their minstrel show in the College Auditorium here.

Others have kindly contributed their services in making this the biggest, laughable stunt that has been pulled here in many years.

Gus B. Stephenson, director of the band, will direct the big show. Chas. Trent will perform the functions of interlocutor with F. O. Association of which Holman Ken-Wood, T. D. Nored, Carl Parsons, Frank Whitlock, Phillips Gentry State Bank was chairman, conand G. L. Boykin assisting in the

I. B. Pierce will contribute specialty music galore from the latest ing the First National, J. D. Swift zz to dreamy Hawaiian while S. A. (Ballew) Pierce, Jr. and Loyd Chamberlain, Holman Kennedy and it was feared by officers for sever-Stallings display a brand of terpsi- Kelly Chamberlain of the Donley al days that citizens might take chorean art that would make a ballet dancer die from envy, not to mention old time "klogs" and that stuff of days that are gone for-

# Father And Son Friday Night

Modern Equipment Will Be Large Attendance Ranging Installed To Care For In Age Up To 83—Tack Makes Big Hit

With Old Tack, columnist of the Amarillo News, and T. J. Clark, let company disposed of their Chev 83-year-old dean of Groom fathers rolet Dealership to the Clarendon easily the central figures, fathers and sons of Groom celebrated Fri-Mr. Kemp for the Clarendon day night with an annual ban-

Frank P. Wilson, superintendent of the Groom schools acted as toastmaster. Homer Mulkey of program advising the boys to "make their word good' and sumcharacter building. Mr. Mulkey education than any other man in the Panhandle. He has never had a The Clarendon Motor company boy to fail him on any contract all giving a number of dry checks in

Tom C. Connally, president of the Clarendon Chamber of Com- traced and later identified from merce, also addressed the fathers the fact that their infant had de- L. Jenkins was paid a merited triand sons, taking much of his veloped teeth at a very immature bute by his neighbors and friends speech from actual experience and made his usual hit with the boys the fall near here and near Hedley fice within the gift of the new more than two wheels, a license while the older fellows easily and the fact that their very small club. Judge A. T. Cole was selected will be required. A two wheel trailment Monday. Mr. Kemp further agreed with the truths driven babe had cut teeth was well by unanimous consent to fill the er may be used attached to a clinched this remark by saying home by Clarendon's most gifted known.

Rev. W. M. Murrell, presiding ceived.

Old Tack administered a "verbal is owned by G. G. Kemp and spanikng" and made his usual hit ing active charge of the local busi- ovation from the boys and ingratiness. A branch agency has been ating himself in the good graces of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuman and little daughter of Amarillo The Hedley Ford agency will be visited Sunday with Mrs. Cousins

### J. A. Pirtle, who has met with New Uses Are Found For Cotton Fiber

Washington, Feb.-Recent re teem by his fellow townsmen and ports by the Departments of Com has made a wide circle of friends merce and Agriculture of their inbecause of his honest methods and vestigations into new uses of cotenthusiastic willingness to assist ton show that very remarkable all his customers in getting full results have been attained in findvalue for every dollar spent with ing new channels for that commo-

work and the interest stimulated ment can be installed in the Clar- by them a great deal of cotton has endon Motor Co. building. Factory been going entirely new avenues of usefulness. Cotton and cotton be added to the present force and blends are being used in automoevery effort made to give the pub- bile tops, awnings, basic road construction, ceiling materials building linings, paper and many other Memphis Murder important lines of industry.

It is also being used in the making of an artificial silk which is rapidly taking the place of that commodity and building up a great

Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas, the author of the measure under which this work has been done, has received favorable editorial comment from many papers throughout the South. He was presented by President Coolidge with the pen with which the Pres-

Mr. Jones is highly pleased with the report of work done by the Departments and the Textile Institute, and is optimistic as to their plans for the future.

# **District Convention**

The group meeting of the Seventh District of the Texas Bankers nedy, cashier of the Donley County vened at Ft. Worth Saturday.

Those attending from Clarendon included W. H. Patrick representof the Farmers State and F. E. County State Bank.

### Prominent Lady Buried At Rowe Monday

Following services conducted by Rev. Landreth at the family home at 2 p. m. Monday, the remains of Mrs. J. A. Barnett were laid to rest in the Rowe cemetery.

All of the sons and daughters Club Is Formed With 18 were present, some coming from Mississippi and Tennessee. Mrs. Barnett had resided at Hedley for some twelve years and was generally known as "Grandma Barnett" to her wide circle of friends who solemnly escorted her remains to their last resting place.

Mrs. Barnett was the mother of terian church. our lamented M. O. Barnett who died soon after being elected sheriff of this county some years back.

# Saturday Night

Deputy Sheriffs C. M. Peabody and Doss Palmer started for Los Angeles California Saturday night for the purpose of bringing back Virgil Robinson and his wife, Sallie Robinson who are charged with ization of the local club. of which are based on a "gentle- this part of the country, a number in the scheme.

This is the couple that was gathering.

### Press Association To Meet At Memphis In April

The entire membership of the Democrat at their meet in that ity April 18 and 19. Lyman E. Robbins of the Democrat is secretary of the association.

Preparations for a big celebraion are being made because it means more to a town to entertain newspaper men than any otherhey spread the glad tidings over big territory and give away lots of free space while expressing their gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dve laughter Louise, Miss Lola Gaston and Mrs. Ida E. Dye and two sons, Howard and Vernon all of Claude spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Vineyard.

Mrs. Earl Lynn and son Billie, who have been visiting at the Rowe ranch, reutrned home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dubbs visited and attended church at Borger Sunday night.

J. B. Morrow of Borger visited Miss Irene McCormick Sunday.

# Trial Attracts Large Crowd Monday

Eli Merchant Fatally Shot In Bold Holdup January 30th—Three Accused

With three men, W. G. Cline. Granville Ray and Hess Tyler, accused of the fatal shooting of Bryan' Nall at Eli on the night of January 30th, Tyler went to trial at Memphis Monday of this week.

With Judge A. J. Fires on the bench and James C. Mahan assisted by Allen Grundy and David Fitzgerald prosecuting, all of Monday was consumed in the selection Local Bankers Attend 7th of the jury, one alone being able to pass muster.

The Court appointed Judge W. defend the accused. Motions for Bryan Nall, shot while defending

the money of the store in his charge, died within a few hours in the law into their own hands. Wiser counsel prevailed and this Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bagwell of week the law is taking its course

# Rotary Makes Advent In Clarendon Friday Night

Members-Dr. Jenkins Is First President

The second international civic of a Rotary club at a meeting held in the basement of the Presby-

Seventeen Rotarians came down from Amarillo to assist in the organization, Allen Early presiding lastic or free school age. over the gathering until the election of Dr. B. L. Jenkins as president of the new club.

Short, peppy talks were made by each of the visitors, Dr. Parcells adding some length to his remarks in explaining Ratary to the novices, eighteen in number, who became Rotarians with the organ-

Luncheons will be held at noon weekly, Friday being selected as the members to be present at each tending from the tread surface plans are carried out.

In the election of officers, Dr. B. inch. age. The couple had spent most of in selecting him to the highest of- day and if you have a trailer with thus becomes the keeper of re- Leader office Saturday. cords. C. W. Bennett became the choice for treasurer without op-Panhandle Press Association is to position though some expressed be entertained by the Memphis doubt as to his ability to "make bond" for the safety of the tremenong enough.

ecome members of the governing worked out. poard. In that it became necessary o select two more men of sturdy

Those from Amarillo were Harry Kearns, Henry Gooch, Nordith, Arthur Osgood, Jack Ed- Mrs. S. B. Kutch Sunday. wards, Dr. Parcells, R. A. Duncan John Gillham and Tom H. Nelson. A bountiful turkey dinner with

all the trimmings was served by the ladies of the church. The efforts of these good women met with popular favor, the men showing their usual approval by eating everything in sight.

A beautiful Rotary bell and gavel was presented the club by Allen Early at the close of the installation service. Dr. B. L. Jenkins accepted the gift with appropriate remarks and the sceond civic club for Clarendon became a living. moving being with a wonderful lot of work ahead.

Charter members are as follows: W. C. Alexander, abstractor; C. W. Bennett, implements; Allen Bryan, haberdasher; Seldon Bagby, insurance: F. E. Chamberlain, banker; A. T. Cole, lawyer; R. S. Cope West Texas Utilities; D. R. Davis, gas; A. J. Dyer, R. E. Drennen. public schools; J. W. Evans, dentist; J. C. Estlack, newspaper; Jack Jones, druggist; O. L. Jenkins, physician; B. L. Jenkins, surgeon; C. C. Powell, bond and loans; Marvin Warren, real estate; Ralph E. Paxson, furniture.

### Ads In Classified Column

The average cost of a wanted, at a cost of a few cents.

high esteem in which he was held, Suppose you try it just once and ition of the woman could not last. be convinced?

ine Davis of this city.

### School Census Taking Is To Begin Saturday

Messrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., J. G. Hutton, (Frank A. Stocking and H. T. Burton will begin taking the white school census Saturday morning. At the same time Ellen Edwards will begin taking the colored census.

Ladies at their homes are kindly requested to answer the alarm at the front door promptly and to reclub became a reality in Clarendon frain from classifying our census Friday night with the organization takers with peddlers that the work may be completed in as short a time as possible.

Children reaching the age of six years, or not over 18 on September 1st, 1930 are within the scho-

### Warning Of Highway Officers Should Be Heeded

With the arrest the past week of one innocent victim of the highidea to take notice of the fact that it is a violation of the highway laws of this state to drive a truck | gram or tractor on any state highway -paved, graveled or plain dirtmore than three-fourths of an

position of Vice President. Curry touring car only to avoid paying

### Harry C. Brumley Taking Census of Distribution

H. C. Brumley is making the dous funds that are most likely to round this week working on that between the pupils of the schools accrue as time rolls on-if it rolls branch of the census seeking gov-The above officers automatically provements in distribution may be will do their dead level best to

Merchants and manufacturers quality, clear thinking and unbias- | tions, but the formation gained ed judgment, Messrs. Allen J. Bry- will not be used against them in well known and the ladies will see an and R. E. Drennen fell victims matters relating to income tax or that there is plenty on hand for to the plot of their friends and be- other lines that are likely to di- the noon lunch. Don't forget the came the additional members of vulge the information that is given date-Friday, February the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hallmark ris Ewing, James Farwell, Frank and daughter, little Miss Nancy Clowe, W. H. Matthews, A. B. Beth of Shamrock, and Mr. and Hunsley, Rollo Townsend, Allen Mrs. Roy Kutch of Quitaque, vis-Early, Fred Brien, Alston Mere- ited the ladies' parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Coe Cleet of Pannandle visited Mrs . Callie Hauk

Mrs. G. G. Kemp and Mrs. Reeves went to Amarillo Saturday to visit Mrs. Joe Cluck. Mrs. Cluck s reported to be just doing fine.

# Parent-Teacher Play Goes Over Big

Large Audience Appreciates "Flappers of '44" In A Two Hour Comedy

"The Flappers of '44", a play put on by the Sims Parent-Teacher Association in the College Auditorium last Friday night came up I don't want no pleasures grander to form as usual by meeting with the hearty approval of a goodly

The play was chock full of humor and interest, and kept the audience laughing and wondering until the very last. The play proper, which grew within a dream, portrayed the styles and actions of the people in the year '44 to come. A. McIntosh and J. M. Elliott to for sale, for rent or similar ad in Very striking and unusual was the Clarendon Bankers Attend ter which the casing will be set on the classified column is about 25c switching of apparel in which the change of venue and continuance per issue. Several thousand read- woman donned the paraphernalia were denied the defense in the first ers will see it. You talk to a big of the man and the man that of crowd through the Leader and that the woman. The woman took hold of the business-robbed the man Four County Bankers' Association It is the quickest way to get re- the pleasure of his pipe, and at last in Wellington Thursday. sults. Others have tried it and humbled him into a state of lana Memphis hospital. Because of the found that it paid and paid big. guidness. But this paramount pos-She grew tired of sustaining a Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker of Am- | the sweetness of a husband's affecarillo are the proud parents of an tion, and then the dream endedeight pound girl born Sunday. Mrs. she opened her eyes with joy to Claude visited Sunday in the U. T. with all room taken in the court- Baker was formerly Miss Kather- find herself once more in the has accepted a position with the quietude of feminine tranquillity.

# Ashtola School Day And At Night

Band Music, Plenty Of Eats Monster Parade Opens The Followed By School Play In The Evening

Thanks to Supt. C. W. Howard of the Ashtola school, enthusiastic pupils, a loyal school board and enterprising patrons, that community proposes to put on a show next Friday that will attract a grounds were leveled up, roses and large crowd to learn just how it may be done.

The program begins about 10:30 when W. E. Gattis of the high school division of the State Department of Education makes an address. Other speakers from Canyon are expected and county officials and possibly candidates will way laws, it might not be a bad take advantage of the opportunity to suggest some county improvement during the day's pro-

The Clarendon band under the direction of Gus B. Stephenson will

A three act play, "Mother Mine" will furnish entertainment for some two hours in the evening. The cast is made up of local talent, some twelve pupils taking the principal parts.

Pupils taking part in the play are: Beatrice Randal, Helen Parker, Ima Poovey, Virgie Wallace, C. Powell, highly trained in office a license according to the state- Margaret Swinburne, Merle Harp, work was a natural selection and ment of a highway official in the John Parker, Kirvin Irwin, Tendol Gregg, Lu McClellan, Glen Drenon and Tate Poovey.

Rehearsals have been going on for some time and the entertainers are in readiness to strut their stuff. There is a friendly rivalry in putting on plays as well as in ernmental information that im- athletics and these girls and boys make it worth the time to see

them perform. Get on the ground early. The

By Adda May Hamaker. There's a smell of something cook-

In the air.

Point your nose towards the kitchen. Lo, it's there!

Mother's canning fruit and pickles, And their taste, my palate tickles, played at a public exhibition. The I just love that stuff, "for

fair.

Mother makes. You can't find a thing to match, The stuff she bakes!

"shuffle." Kick around and box and "scuffle. When there's spices in he

Friday Night cakes.

Mother's just the grandest ever!

I will say, Never was there one could beat

Any way!

And we know the way to please So we hustle in and squeeze her, She's so jolly all the day!

Than I've got. Just to stay at home and eat,

And eat a lot! Well, that always pleases mother other.

Think I'd change my lot? Guess not!

# Four County Assn.

represented at the meeting of the erations.

W. W. Taylor and Odos Caraway represented the First National, J. has interested scouts from other D. Swift and Miss Eva Lee Morrison the Farmers State and Roy daily visits to watch for any demasculine burden—she pined for Clayton and Kelly Chamberlain velopments. the Donley County State Bank.

Little Mercantile company.

# Arbor Day Is Will Entertain All Celebrated By Hedley Schools Monday

Day's Program Followed By Tree Planting

Arbor Day was celebrated by school enthusiasts which included practically all the citizens in and near Hedley Monday. The school other shrubbery placed to advantage and many trees planted out on the school grounds.

The entire day being given over to celebration, the program starting with a monster parade of gaily decorated autos followed by members of the various civic clubs and the entire student body.

A part of the afternoon was devoted to student programs and plays, those of the lower grades coming in for a large share of honable mention and reflecting great credit upon their teachers for the manner in which they acquitted themselves before the large audi-

The Parent-Teacher Association is most active and had a large

share in the Arbor Day work. The athletic department of the school is drawing an unusual amount of attention since the Owls became basketball champions after Clarendon was disqualified. In their match with Borger Friday the score resulted in an uneven bal ance of 37 to 17 in favor of the

This Canyon trip was made possible through the courtesy of the business men and other liberal folks of the Hedley school list of boosters, and was highly appreciated by the team.

The ladies served the customery noonday lunch to the busy crowd. Sheriff Mosley distributed pencils to all the pupils and a spirit of good feeling and community cooperation prevailed.

### Local Musician Constructs Freak Instrument

fellows can do. Just the past week I. B. Pierce brought to the Leader office a musical instrument with a square base and a fancy neck upon which he played beautiful. dreamy Hawaiian tunes.

When asked the name of his instrument, I. B. replied that it was a "whatchumaycallit" now but would be duly christened when sound is equal to any instrument and the workmanship is first-class All those things are ripping won- and presents a general appearance of having been turned out by a musical craftsman.

# The stuff she bakes! Makes you want to dance and Oil Showing Is **Encountered In Test** North Of Town

Scouts Representing Large Companies Watching For Developments Daily

When the drill bit into a hard gray lime formation at about 3750 feet Thursday late at the Sawyer test some four miles west of town, the drill bit was drawn out and slushing begun showing "rainbow" colors on the slush pit.

This is the first showing of any So we know we've pleased each kind encountered in this hole. Water had broken in above and this water will have to be shut off according to Mr. Downey before going on with the drilling.

Underreaming is being done afthe hard formation which is the plan usually followed to get rid Banks in Clarendon were well of water hindrance in drilling op-

The log of this well is quite unlike that of any other test near here. This and present indications companies who have been making

The drillers have been fortunate in that the hole is in good shape Miss Edna Riley of Wellington and can easily be put down to the 4000 foot contract depth and much deeper if necessary.

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West Texas Press Association

Panhandle Press Association



After being in business in Gurn-

sey, Dakota for several years with-

local paper, the editor was sur-

prised last week when this mer-

chant handed him a slip with in-

structions to "run it as cheap as

If more of our young folks don't

cars the next generation will be

living in tents. Young folks con-

quantities bordering near to the

time when children will be ushered

into this old U.S. A. between four

A Dakota paper ran the follow-

ing church notice in a conspicuous

position last week: "The ladies of

this church have cast off clothing

of all kinds and they may be seen

in the basement any day this week

cheap." That editor is no doubt

doing "penance in durance vile" for

having left out the hyphen between

Ford agents over west Texas are

quitting the game. Uncle Henry

than he can put over without leaning on the boys in the field. At

any rate, the next move of Uncle

Henry will be watched with inter-

est since his agents are quitting

Farmer Jim has thrown his hat

into the ring in the governor's

race. Yes and more, he has thrown

the whole works into an uproar be-

alive and we don't mean maybe.

THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

wheel brakes.

"cast" and "off".

FINANCIAL HIATUS!

MECHANICALLY BORN.

THE LIMIT.

THE LOST.

W. K. Henderson is continually calling for "Clarence" Saunders over the radio. If he will spend a out having bought any space in the little money with the weekly newspapers, he can locate him at once.

FIRST PRIZE.

Any golfer who can close his possible." That slip read: "Will go store these evenings, go home and out on confinement cases or other help the good wife with her garden illness." or flower bed is entitled to the chromo as a first prize.

OUR CONVICTS.

A Donley county official liked the suggestion of a ship purchase to care for the convicts as published last week and further suggests that they be allowed to tour the world since they can't break out or escape as they have been doing down on the farm.

PATENT STUFF.

Just about the time we got to thinking that Aubrey Dobbs could write an editorial that hit the spot, here he ups and shoots at us with "patent leather" stuff that sounds foreign to Collingsworth county, the Panhandle and even the state.

PARKING SPACE.

Yep, parking space is scarce and getting scarcer. When you deduct for the filling stations, fire hydrants, clerk and store owners and confectioners, there is only about five percent space left for the rural customer. It looks like the Le- evidently promised Hoover more gion might have to back up their request with a machine gun to get any results.

ANGELIC RELIEF.

If there is anything that will and the possible successors weltake a man's mind off prohibition come the idea about as much as a politics and poverty, it's to go into picnicer would poison ivy. a restaurant and have a pretty waitress come up and ask what HAT, COAT AND BROGANS! you want to eat, with a voice like a foghorn.

HIGHWAY CONVENIENCE.

After waiting onhighway paving cause the other boys fear him and for several years, the editor of this his following. paper yesterday had the pleasure | Farmer Jim outlined his policies of seeing a state surveying crew and made quite a lengthy statemark the metes and bounds of ment. There is only one statement Highway 55 right in front of our about which we have any doubt. door not fifteen feet from our edi- He said he had made his peace torial sanctum. We have always with God and would not become wanted paved roads, or at least a angaged in any controversy. The reasonable amount, but this is first bird that pecks on Jim's famlikely the first time in the history ily tree, or scratches in his politiof the state of Texas when the cal nest is going to hub something highway was brought to the door just as long as Jim Ferguson is of a weekly newspaper.

THE NEW BIRTH.

And now comes the information Pampa Times, is to begin the pub-

If J. D. follows the usual patit much easier than getting out his weekly since it consists principally of press work. A few hot shots on the front page, the remainder filled up with boiler plate and ads, makes life one glad sweet song provided one gets the ads, and we hope he does.

CRUELTY OF PROHIBITION.

A Chicago paper complains of the cruelties of prohibition and on the same page carries a news account of 'seven men, three women and four children' having been killed in one day by gun men gang-

Citizens in some part of the city hire special guards to conduct their children to and from school. Remember this is in Chicago where politics instead of the governmental authorities rule.

A prohi agent killed a rum runner on the lake last fall and the papers are still howling about the one death whereas gangsters have been the cause of 183 deaths since

THAT ANTI-CANDIDATE.

"Certainly I am in the race for attorney general: I never have 1926." That's what Jimmy Allred told a crowd at Dallas the past week. It's just like Jimmy.

get to buying more homes and less He told the cock-eyed world that ne was anti-chain, anti-merger anti-monopoly, a n d anti-Wall tinue to marry at a rapid rate and street too. That is Jimmy all over. some are multiplying in large

The writer lived at Bowie years ago when "little Jimmy" was a common every day kid possessed of an unusual amount of pep selling papers on the streets. Jimmy Allred was a hum dinger for going after what he wanted in an honorable way and he hasn't changed

His father, Rene Allred, carried of the highest type and what he lacked in monetary assets, was

THE EDITOR'S BIRTHDAY.

"A friend is one who knows your or bad that J. D. Sugg, publisher of the every fault, and loves you just the same." Eighteen farmers, business and professional men measuring up | Man may deny his responsibilities, the machinery arrives, a part of to the above quotation surprised but that does not in the least rewhich has already been installed. the editor of this paper Tuesday lieve him of them. Man's greatest evening with a surprise birthday responsibility is influence in being tern of the small daily, he will find party. Four more sent their re- a human broadcasting station with grets and many others would have much or little power without been present had they known which he would cease to exist. about it. These good friends connived with the good wife to sweep Fred E. Lynn Dies At Pampa this scribe off his feet and they

When this humble keeper of an lived and labored for near twelve town, passed away in a hospital years, and realized that they appreciated me to the extent of addupon the occasion of a birthday, the tears came. I almost choked.

In looking over the crowd of loyal friends, one could not help but realize the great responsibility of assets. Assets that money cannot buy. The priceless heritage of every man that comes into this possession by only one meansunselfishness. I looked into the smiling faces of men whose lives have been an inspiration to tote four-square and to give to tho world the very best that is in me. Men with whom I have counseled. Men who have rejoiced with me in prosperity and lent me sympathy when sad. Men of the kind I quit running since I was nosed out choose to live with and just such by a bare four thousand votes in men as I want around me when Saturday. the crunching of hearse wheels are heard and words of smypathy for loved ones come in husband tones and footsteps are soft and low.

> Friends who do not wait until too late to hand me the flowers while I can appreciate them and need them most. Friends who have no desire to live apart from others. to live beyond those who need their aid or so far away that mute appeals for sympathy cannot be

The one great though that ran through my mind was this: Can I measure up to the unselfish exthe mail and conducted a realty pectations of those with whom I business. He was a trusted citizen am fortunately associated? There is no such thing in this world as independent action because it is made up for in friends. The boys economically, morally and spirtuhave followed in his footsteps and ally true that we are each our then some. All the boys have made brother's keeper so far as our ingood, have held a number of offices fluence may be felt. The wonderand never has the finger of scorn ful and awful thought about inbeen pointed at the actions of fluence is that we may make it what we may and there is no way

to escape its results be that good Grand Jurors March Term

Our responsibility is measured by duty, capacity and opportunity.

Thursday

Following an attack of appendieditorial sanctum reached the door citis, Fred E. Lynn aged 34, son of way and cast a glance over that Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lynn of the crowd of men with whom I have Goldston community north of at Pampa Thursday.

The deceased came to this secing to my sum of human happiness tion some ten years ago. He was engaged in farming a part of the time and was later identified with the Wilson Brothers laundry going from here to Pampa a few years ago where he was again engaged in the same line of work.

The remains were laid to rest in the local cemetery Thursday afternoon with Rev. Sam E. Allison officiating.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Amarillo, also five brothers, Earl, Walter, Al, Murle and Haskell Lynn.

The Leader joins with the many friends in expressions of sympathy to the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards of Hedley were Clarendon shoppers



District Court

The following men have been elected to constitute the Grand Jury for the oncoming term of the District Court here which will convene March 24th at 10 a. m.:

W. E. Davis Edwin Baley

Walter Goldston W. I. Raines A. P. Brown G. G. Kemp

O. W. Latson E. H. Watt J. T. Bain

G. Leathers

G. P. Folley J. W. DeBord A. L. Wallace

Loyd Moreman O. L. Jacobs

Wax Bermuda onion plants, and all winter frost proof cabbage plants from March 10 to May 1st.

friends.

A copy of the court docket will

be printed just as soon as it is

made out which will be in about 3

weeks according to A. H. Baker.

Mrs. Bennett Kerbow is visiting

her mother, Mrs. F. I. Walker of

Jim Pharr, who has been a hos-

pital patient for some time, is

able to be on the street again

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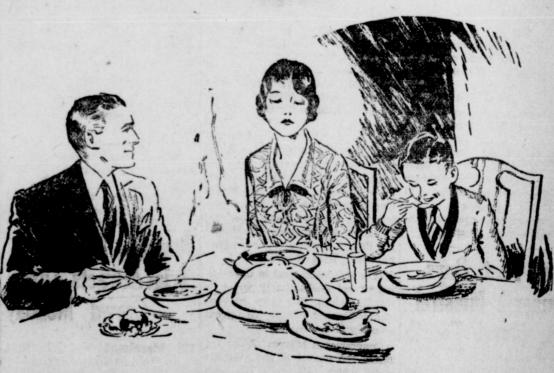
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Davis family from Lockney are day school at the usual hour Sunvisiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Murff. They are rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murff and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murff of Amarillo are here for an extended visit in their parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Evans and baby spent last Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey of Sunnyview.

Miss Rubye Wood and several friends of the Sunnyview community visited friends in the Flat

last Sunday afternoon. Miss Inez Tidwell has returned home after several days spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Sid

Endsley of Martin. Mrs. L. E. Price, Mrs. D. B. Gentry and Miss Mary Sue Watters motored to Memphis Friday afternoon enroute to Newlin for the basketbail tournament, after which they went to their respective

homes to spend the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Endsley and children and Mr. Byrd Adkins of Martin were guests in the home of Mrs. Adkins' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Tidwell last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thomas motored with the Brice boys basket ball team to Newlin Friday afternoon for the basket ball tourna-

The school teachers and their pupils entertained the people of the community with a program Thursday night. Everyone enjoyed it to the fullest extent, and appreciate the many efforts put forth by the teachers in helping train thec hildren of our community.

Ben Hill of Clarendon spent several days this week in the store and on his farm. He went to Memphis Friday for a load of freight

for the store. Mr. Frank White made a business trip to Clarendon, Hedley. Memphis and Estelline Thursday and Friday. He spent Friday night Hedley, was a patient at Adair with his fatherinlaw, Mr. Bob Cummins near Estelline

The Brice basket ball boys and the teachers went to Leslie one af- fully recovered. ternoon this week to play ball. The Leslie boys were victorious.

at noon in order that they might go to the basket ball tournament at Newlin, in the afternoon. Several from our community attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cross and family motored to Newlin for the basket ball tournament Friday af-

The Ladies Home Demonstration from March 10 to May 1st. club is to meet with Mrs. Scyl Aduddell Tuesday afternoon. All the ladies are urged to attend and heip make our clut a success.

Mrs. R. A. McDonald transacted business in Memphis Thursday. C. K. Killough drove her car over for

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Killough and little son Bille Dwain were guests in the Frank White home Thurs-

Misses Claudine and Mamie Smallwood spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thomas had as guest during the week end her father, Mr. Fox of Tell. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood

shopped and attended to business matters in Clarendon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler

made a business trip to Clarendon We are glad to report Mrs. A. S.

Carter who suffered for several days with pneumonia is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood

and little sons Daniel Howitt and Kenneth spent Saturday night with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman of the Martin community.

Miss Ola Bell Cash of Martin was the guest of Miss Inez Tidwell several days last week.

Miss Ruth Hartzog spent week end with homefolks. Mrs. R. A. McDonald plans to

move down near Paris, Texas. We regret very much to lose this good family, but hope that she will be successful. She says she might come back to our community this

Mrs. Wayne Rexrode was quite ill for several days this week, but is reported as improving at this

Mrs. Lafe Smallwood and little sons Daniel Howitt and Kennth plan to leave by rail Wednesday night for Dallas for a visit with her father W. L. H. Fair, and a sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes are rejoicing over the arrival of a son Saturday morning.

Mrs. Linnie Cauthen and daughter Hulda Joe spent the week er

## **HUDGINS**

There was preaching and Sun-

day. Mr. Joe Ethridge was a visitor of Mr. Emery Talley one night

Mr. Frank Behringer and his sister Miss Alice motored over to Pampa Saturday to visit their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jacobs moved to the D. H. Kembriel farm last

Mr. Tomlinson has moved to the Gamage place where Mr. Jim Thomas lived.

Jean Teat of Clarendon visited her little cousin Margrie Beverly the week end and over Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Gray entertained the he club ladies Thursday, a very good crowd was present

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Meader and on William were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster of Chamberlain Sunday.

Mr. Bill Ethridge and his cousin Mrs. T. C. Tims and children went to Hereford Saturday to visit Mrs. Tims brother, Tom Perdue for a few days.

Truman Fowlkes went to Clarendon Monday to have his tonsils

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Talley and daughters Odell Winnell and Edna were visitors in the O. D. Meader home Saturday night till bed time Miss Connie Perdue visited her sister Mrs. L. C. Tims Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Meador were visitors in the E. W. Chenault home at Lelia Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. L. Berry of Washburn were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beverly and

We are glad to know Mrs. E. M. Christie was doing as well as could be expected last report.

Ralph Moreman, who for several weeks since an auto accident near the Bell filling station this side of hospital, has returned to his home at Hedley and is able to be out tho it will be some time before he has

Miss Esther Morrison, Paul Our school was dismissed Friday Montgomery, Rufus White and Wade Youngblood, all of Lubbock, spent the week end here with

homefolks. VEGETABLE PLANTS

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You have written my lessons of duty down And demanded that I be true,

Now stand at the bar of a woman's soul Until I can question you.

am fair and young, but the ro will fade From my soft young cheek one

day. Will you love me then when I am

As today in life's sweet May, your heart an ocean so strong

I may launch my all on its tide? A trusting woman finds heaven or

On the day she is made a bride. Will-you respect the friends I've

And my memory when I'm dead?

Will you respect the rights of my child. And love them in my stead?

Will you strive to maintain intact, The home as it used to be? Will you consult the rights of my

That means more than life to

require all things that are good

All things that a man should be. If you give me your all, I will stake my life To be all you demand of me.

If you can not do this, a laundress, You can hire with a little pay:

But a woman's heart and a woman's life Are not to be won that way. The Apostle.

L. A. Hatley returned from a business trip to Lefors Friday.

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for a long time. I am going to continue Orgatone (Agotane) until it completely restores and I know it will help anyone suffering as I

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis ar rejoicing over the arrival of a sor born Friday. The Leader joins with their many friends in offering con-

would hurt me so at times I could | Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

### NOTICE

The Donley County Commission-

The Court reserves the right to Signed.

> J. J. Alexander, County Judge.

Mrs .A. N. Wood and daughter, Miss Maurine, and Miss Julia Taylor and Miss Nell Butler were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Zachary of Whitedeer health. spent the week end with her par-

Mrs. Eva Rhode and Miss Norma visited over the week end with J. P. Rhode in Abilene.

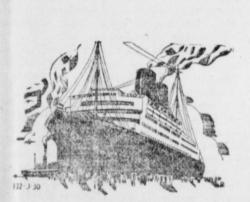
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ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Butler. | Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

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H. S. WILLIAMS

Miss Rena Aten who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Glen Ruter | the week end in Amarillo visiting and family in Hereford returned relatives and attending to business returned home Friday. Mrs. Ruter and children accompanied her home for a visit with friend and A large crowd was present and all relatives over the week end.

Lonnie Bullard and sisters Misses Eda, Ruby, Dean, were dinner guest at the birthday dinner of Miss Elsie Josey at her home in Windy Valley.

Mrs. I. E. Whatley has been very ill the past week but we are glad she is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy were dinner guest in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Van Kennedy in Clartndon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chenault and sons Myrl and Ellis attended ing in the Richmond Bowlin home church in Memphis Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cottingham entertained the Mulkey Sunday school class of the first Christian church of Clarendon Tuesday evening of last week. The class studied the chapter of Matthew led by J. R. Tucker. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members of the class: W. L. Butler, Homer Mulkey, J. D. Mc-Adams, J. R. Tucker, Edd Tucker of Tennessee, S. B. Arnold, O. D. Leisberg, F. G. Johnson, W. F. Dubbs, Homer Tucker and host M. G. Cottingham.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Putman were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Putman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and baby and Miss Laura Brinson of Hedley.

Friday Feb. the 28th the Interscholastic grades will entertain in chapel at 3:45 with a patriotic program.

Miss Vera Brinson spent Friday night and Saturday in Hedley with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson of Quail spent the week end in the A. N. Stavenhagen home.

Charlie Walling moved his family here from LeFors last week.

W. C. Reeves and sons Virgil and Orval visited their brother and uncle in Childress Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knox

spent the week end with Mrs. Knox sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weems in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walling moved to the Elba Ballew farm last week.

There has been several fishing on the lakes the past week. Rev. W. W. Eaves who has been

visiting his brother, Rev. A. L. Eaves and family in Friona return ed home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dodson and friends and relatives. ittle daughter of Memphis attend ed church here Sunday night.

Rev. E. H. Kennedy and sister, Miss Moody, were dinner guest in ternoon. the home of their brother Mr. and Sunday

Miss Vera Garland spent Friday night in her home near Goodnight. Miss Lee Lewis spent the week

end with home folks. Miss Edna Putman spent Satur day night with Miss Inez Wood. Edward Morton who has been

in the county hospital with blood poison was able to be brought back home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Ground

spent the week end with friends and relatives in Amarillo. Mr. Ground's sister, Miss Edna, accom panied them back home for a visit. Guest in the John Howard home

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard and son Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harper of Memphis and broth er S. C. Howard of Lubbock. Don Tomlinson and addis Hol-

land made a business trip to Clovis New Mexico the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knowles spent last week visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John Hessie in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodson and famfly attended the dedication of the new church of Christ in Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Lon Howard and Arbie Mayo made a business trip to Clovis, N. M., Thursday. Lon bringing back

a new Ford coupe. Mrs. B. W. Smith is on the sick ist at this writing, her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Long of the J A ranch,

is with her. Mr. and Mrs. Calude Morton and baby are visiting friends and

relatives in Amarillo this week. Lee Ussery underwent an operation for appendicitis in the county

hospital Saturday, we are glad to Mmes. Roy Darnell, J. B. Leathers say he is resting nicely. Guest in the W. P. Howard home

Sunday were K. K. Boyce and H. R. King, A. B. Bynum, M. W.

W. P. Howard and daughters, Miss Leta Ellis of Memphis K. K. Boyce and Marion Camp spent the week end with home Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Howard at-

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor spent

Mr. and Mrs. Garl Bain entertained with a party Saturday nite. report a fine time.

Russell Barton of Clarendon spent the week end in the A. O. Hefner home.

The trustees and some of the men of this community met at the school house Saturday morning ter ter flooring the space this left vacant a number of new seats were added to accomodate the pupils of our rapidly growing school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner and Mrs. W. M Pickering were visit-Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain and son Ben, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hef-

Mr. Leroy Tidrow was a dinner guest of George Eanes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowlin were visitors in the parental home Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Alanreed visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson Sunday.

T. L. Naylor is building a large hen house, with feed room attach ed. This building will be stuccoed and is large enough to accommodate 500 hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor have a fine flock of White Leghorn chickens

Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and daughter Rachel spent Sunday night until bed time with Mrs. A. O. Hefner Mrs. Fannie Naylor and daughter Miss Ava, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor and T. E. Junior, were visitors in Amarillo Friday, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Louis Fields. They returned Saturday night, accompanied by Miss Lou Naylor who will visit and recuperate for a few days. At last reports Mrs. Fields was some what improv

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sherman of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin Sunady after-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow were visitors in Hedley Monday morning by the death of Mrs. Barnet. Mrs. W. M. Pickering visited Mrs. Carl Naylor and Mrs. A. C. Arnold Sunday evening.

Mrs. Buchanan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin Sunday at dinner, the occasion being Shelby Buchanan's birthday.

Mrs. A. O. Hefner spent the week end in Clarendon visiting

Brown in Clarendon Saturday af- of Washington winters or the in-

Gene Chamberlain Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering were visitors in the home of Mr. Charles Corder Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Adams visited Mrs. Walter Johnston Sunday afternoon

Miss Lillian Hogin of Panhandle visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Hater is in Mineral Wells, Texas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grounds.

Mrs. C. G. Stricklin and Miss Mae Bennett spent the week end in Quanah visiting Mrs. Antone

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle and son Esken spent the week end at Lubbock visiting their son.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith spent the week end visiting in the Rodger McConnell home at Pampa,

tended the dedication of the new church of Christ in Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newton of Sunnyview visited in the Edd Mor ton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stavenhagen carried their daughter Leta to Am arillo last Thursday where she underwent an operation for head writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers entertained with af orty-two party in their home Saturday night. Delicious refreshments of cherry pie and cream were served to Messrs. and Will Kennedy, D. E. Leathers, O. L. Lewis, Guy Taylor, Bert Smith, ally, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mosley of Clarendon, J. A. Crites and host and hostess.

folks and friends.

Miss Eula Haley and Mrs. Paul Smith visited Mrs. Nelson Riley Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor Thursday night till bed time and enjoyed a good radio program. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner and family of Claude spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behrens and fam-

Mrs. S. T. Clayton visited with and removed the large rostrum. Af Mrs. Nelson Riley Monday after-

> Miss Nannie Mae Behrens and little nephew. Charles Behrens, Jr. and small niece Marylyn of San Antonio arrived here Friday morning for a few weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens lost their home (a boarding house) by fire and will be back in business in a few weeks in San Antonio.

Mr. Hutton the agriculture teach er and his class came out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clavon Monday morning and called her flock of White Leghorns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoer of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley Sunday on their way to

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts and Mrs. Floyd Parker and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milalrd Starks.

Mrs. Bill Knowles of Lelia Lake who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Palmer of Alanreed, visited and are selling a large number of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley and family Thursday on her way to her home at Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and children spent Sunday afternoon in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee of Ashtola spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. F. L. Behrens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham drove to Hereford Sunday and spent the day and night with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lanham. This was their first trip to Hereford and they were very much impressed with the beautiful level country. While there they met quite a few old time residents who say times were never better financially.

Mr. Lanham talked with on banker who said their deposits were large and but very little going out on loans. There also seems to be a building boom and we never saw or met more friendly people and also the sand doesn't blow so much there. Wheat look good.

## HOOVERIZING THE WEATHER

President Hoover will soon be the most comfortable White House Executive that the country has ghter Lucile visited Mrs. Frank ever had. Neither the damp chill tense heat of Washington sum-Messrs. Marshall Crabtree and mers shall penetrate the interior Mrs. Tom Kennedy in Clarendon Jim Taylor of Stratford visited Mr. of the White House office building, now being restored after the Chrristmas fire. It's simpler than it sounds. An air conditioning system, similar to that already installed in both Houses of Congress will manufacture weather of exact ly the right temperature and relative humidity for Presidential com

Not only for the sake of the Hoover efficiency, but for that of his expending office force and the visitors who wait to see the President or his Secretaries, is this health giving system being adopted. Through the several offices of the executive suite will be circulated at all times of the year the atmosphere of balmy spring with relative humidity around fifty percent, which is regarded around as ideal. It will even be possible to keep the windows closed and shut out all noise without having to

worry about the ventilation. During the Taft administration supposedly brilliant scheme was tried with the view of cooling and dehumidifying the stifling summer atmosphere. Air was blown through racks holding big cakes of ice and then passed across trays of chloride of lime which theoretically should have removed txcess humidty but actually did not. President Wilson and President Coolidge suffered without relief during hot days in Washington. So did trouble. She is doing nicely at this Mr. Hoover last summer. It is good to know that we now have an added inducement to 'every American boy who wants to be President when he grows up." President are more comfortable.

> Postmaster Chas. H. Bugbee was an Amarillo visitor Monday,

Miss Thelma Youngblood spent the week end with friends in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dubbs visited in Canyon Sunday.

## HEDLEY

We are in sympathy with Mrs. Charles M. Lowry who lost her father, Mr. S. A. Cousins of Mc- \* authorized to announce the Lean Monday night, February 17. He was up in his seventies and to \* subject to the Democratic\* know him was to love, and he will | \* Primaries in July. be missed greatly by all his many friends and relatives.

T. D. Nored of Clarendon was down Tuesday attending to business in the local West Texas Utilities office.

Rev. E. D. Landreth returned from Abilene Wednesday after a few days visit there.

Mrs. R. B. Adams and Mrs. E. D. Landreth motored over to Mc-Lean Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mr. S. A. Cous-

The Junior Study clubs met with their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Masterson with Dannie Battle as hostess and Gladys Ewen as leader. The business part of the meeting was taken over in discussion of a play that is to be sponsored by the P.-T. A. which will be given at the auditorium in the near future. The following program was given:

Roll call-Musical News. Piano Solo-Otey Watkins.

One Act Comedy-Director-Jewell McCaskill. Play-That Awful Letter.

Casts-Norma, maid - Mildred

Magurat Neilson, uppish-Glady Elizabeth Norton, country girl-

Helen Montgomery, friend-Opal

Edith Browning, friend-Melba

Johnson. The program was well given and enjoyed by all, it seems that we had over looked some real talent that was brought out in the play. The home and dainty salad course was all carried out in the colorful scheme of our father, George Washington, and was enjoyed by the following members and guests: Mmes. Elsie Loman, Lola Dishman Lorene Blankenship, Vera Hickey, Gladys Ewen, Jewell McCaskill, Opal Adamson, Misses Mary Harris, Cloteal Moreman, Gladys Simpson, Otey Watkins, Allie Mae Caldwell, Melba Johnson. Guests: Mmes. John Moreman, E. D. Landreth, J. . Johnson and the hostess Mrs. J. B. Masterson and Dannie

regular time. Mr. Ted Adamson motored over to Altus Oklahoma Thursday, returning Saturday afternoon with his wife and family for a few days

Battle. The next meeting will be

with Miss Gladys Simpson at the

Mrs. Willie Kittenger and Mrs. ed up Tuesday for a short visit

with friends. Kermit Johnson was here for the week end with his parents.

Reid Chilcoat is again in our midst attending to business, glad to have him. Ray Moreman of Estelline is here for the past few days attend-

ing to business, Ray has quite a bit of territory to cover. Grandmother Barnett passed away quietly Sunday night about ten o'clock. Grandmother had been real low for the past several days. She was laid to rest in the Rowe cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. D. Landreth held

the services at her home west of Mrs. Z. T. Beaty, Irene and Jack

Monday was a big day for the school in Hedley. The entire day headlines for the home folks, but was turned out for celberation. It was started off with a big parade is all that any person can do, and of decorated cars, and followed by it does not matter how good we the school children. It was a nicely arranged parade and all enjoyed are better, so the boys played that seeing the cars, the Seniors, Home much talked of place Borger on Demonstration club, Study Club, and several others, it was not thought that there were so many paper reports came to the boys children here in school unless one saw them all out in a long line, ger, so they could not get on the and it looks like many. All return- ball as good as they could other ed to the school grounds where wise, any way they played a good the grounds were beautified by our game and were defeated by a score clubs and classes of the school, and of 37 to 17. The boys played a then came an old fashion dinner on the ground with well filled baskets. After a well enjoyed meal, and promptly at 2 o'clock the program of the afternoon was given and all others that made it possiby the grades, and the little fel- ble for them to go by financing lows showed that they were wor- the trip for them, and it takes thy of taking this old world over when it came their day to do so. The Junior Study Club put on a they will get there little one act play, as it was impos. sible to enter a float in the parade. The P.-T. A. after the program home. He has been several places held a business meeting with a as well as market, and reports that lady from Austin to give them a he had almost forgotten about the lecture on things in general. It sand storms, but I am thinking was a big day and was enjoyed by that if he stays here for a few

the large crowd that were present. Miss Cleo Maxwell spent the

Political Announcements \*

\* The Donley County Leader is \* following candidates for office

> For County Judge Frank Kendall of Hedley For District Attorney 100th Judicial District

James C. Mahan W. A. McIntosh For County Clerk Mrs. Bessie Smith (Re-Election) Sheriff and Tax Collector

M. W. Mosley (Re-Election) J. R. (Dick) Bain For District Clerk A. H. Baker (Re-Election) For County Treasurer Mrs. Linnie Cauthen (Re-Election) For Tax Assessor W. A. Armstrong (Re-Election) For County Commissioner

W. H. Youngblood (Re-Election) Commissioner, Prec. No. 4 W. M. Pickering For Public Weigher Precinct No. 2 F. B. Thomas J. R. Lafon

Precinct No. 2

Nothing retards a community like pettiness among its business men or people.

Yet how many towns and small ities are free from its influence? It is related that not so long ago, inhabitants, the merchants on one side of the court house square banded together to hold a special

They secretly organ0ized their Clarendon, Texas. dvertising campaign and expected to take their competitors by surprise and net a big profit for them-

As they should have had judgment enough to know, the sale was FOR SALE-Good milk cows, 2 to Expert Milliners. big failure in not coming up to their expectations and was harmful to the town because of the bad feeling it engendered among the other merchants. Nothing is ever accomplished

when the vision of a community's business men and its people is so narrow that everything done is only for personal gain. Helpful cooperation is the only

key to community success, and uther Grundy of Memphis motor- until this lesson is learned, no com-

> Rev. Allison went to Chillicothe Monday to attend the Board of Extension

The League Institution which was held last week at Hedley closed Sunday night. Miss.Bessie Lee Clayton and Chas. Summers took the course.

week end with relatives in Chil-Mr. Dick Marrick of Childress

spent the week end with friends. In regard to sports, the Hedley Owls had a wonderful trip to Canyon when it was made possible for them to be the champions of Donmotored over to Memphis Friday ley county only after Clarendon afternoon to visit with relatives had been disqualified from the game. The boys went with that determined to win and bring big the boys did their best, and that are, there are always others that Friday, it was not Friday the 13th, but it was unlucky al all the news real game the last half when all the scores were made. All that went were glad they went and want to thank the business men some time to make a record but just keek backing the Owls and

> Mr. J. B. Masterson is home again after a months absence from days he will well remember them

spent the week end visiting in B. Weston.

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FOR RENT or SALE-House of 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, garden, garage, storm house. Phone 340 or 280. Ben Andis. 48tfc

Phone

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ing. S. F. Honeycutt, O. D. and

ed apartment with bath after March 1st. Near College. See Mrs. A. C. Donnell.

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FOUND-Ladies wrist watch on main street, Feb. 9th. Call

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SOCIETY BAPTIST CHURCH ITEMS

The revival spirit generated dur ing the recent series of services in the local Baptist Church is continuing to operate. Evidences of this were noticeable throughout the services Sunday. There were four additions to the church membership, two by letter and two by profession of faith. New members were reported in both the Sunday school and in the B. Y. P. U.

Representatives of the Baptist Churches of Donley and Hall Coun ties met at Memphis Friday night in a Budget Rally. Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Mr. Sam Lowe, and Mr. W. R. Moore went from Clarendon. The various reports and discussions strengthened the belief that the Budget, with the Sunday school ing the Kingdom Enterprises, both local and co-operative.

### INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

March 2, 1930 Subject: Sin and Our Savior. Song-Amazing Grace. Scripture Reading-Isa. 53:4-6. Song-Jesus, I Come. Prayer.

Sword Drill. The Fall of Man - Virginia

Who Has Sinned? - Ila Deal. Where Does Sin Live?-Bernice songs. What is the Result of Sin?-Ruth Cauthen.

Can Man Save Himself from Sin?-David McCleskey. What is the Cure for Sin?-

March 2, 1930 Subject: Growing Through Study Scripture- 2 Tim. 2:1-15. Introduction-Mrs. G. H. Mc

The Course of Study Offered in the Quarterly-Mabel Mongole.

The Course of Study Offered in the Daily Bible Readers' Course-Mrs. H. L. Guynes. The Text Book Courses of Sutdy

-Miss Vada Waldron. Student Activities in This School of Training-Harold Phelps. Jobs For Students and Gradu-

ates-Mr. Joe Goldston. Musical Reading-Mrs. Joe Gold-

MRS. FOREST TAYLOR

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Forest Taylor Friday afternoon with three tables.

In the games Mrs. Lloyd Lumpkin won high score prize and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins the cut.

A dainty two course refreshment was served to: Mmes. J. H. Morris, C. E. Miller, Holman Kennedy, Forest Sawyer, Floyd Lumpkin, B. L. Jenkins, Chas trent, P. L. Chamberlain, O. L. Jenkins and Mmes. Kelly Chamberlain, F. A. Stocking and Kennedy who were guests for the afternoon.

### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. W. W. TAYLOR

Mrs. W. W. Taylor entertained Ellis led with the program, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Burton. Dr. H. L. Stewart. Wilder gave an interesting review of the methods and results in physical training for boys.

A delicious two course refreshment was served to the following: Mmes. H. T. Burton, Loyd Stall- gram. ings, E. P. Shelton, Eva Draffin, Fred Buntin, Carl Bennett, Jim Headrick, J. D. Swift, C. J. Doug- the president, presiding. At this rington, N. D., my home town. las, U. J. Boston, John Bass, T. H. Ellis, W. M. Patman and the hostess, Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

## CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon Home Demonstration Club was entertained by Mrs. G. A. Anderson Friday afternoon, using as their lesson the making of crepe paper home decorations.

H. Baker, C. L. Benson, John H. Clark, M. T. Crabtree, H. J. Edington, J. C. Estlack, Wm. Spitzer, J. D. Stocking, W. H. Youngblood, Van Eaton, J. A. Tomb, C. E. Lindsey and the hostess, Mrs. G. A. were guests of the afternoon.

Mr .and Mrs. John Clark were

MRS. L. L. SWAN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. L. Swan entertained the Thursday Bridge Club with a guest prize and Miss Mary Cooke won club prize.

L. Chamberlain, C. M. Bell, Earl lor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson. Alexander, a n d Misses Beulah Baird, Mary Cooke, Anna Moores. Also the following guests: Mmes. Holman Kennedy, C. G. Stricklin, Sam Dyer. The hostess served a dainty refreshment course at the close of the games.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

As a result of a contest in attendance in the young people's Department of the Methodist Sunday school, the losers, the girls, enas the enlisting agency, is the tertained the boys Thursday night most effective method of financ- in the basement of the Methodist

A number of interesting games were enjoyed by the crowd, after French hotels you couldn't get a which come the most important room with bath for a million dolpart, the refreshments, consisting lars. Meals come to as much as you of meat loaf, bread and butter wish to pay and it depends entiresandwiches, vegetable salad, olives, ly on the class of restaurant you cakes, mints and hot chocolate, served to about 40.

### GREEN BELT UNION

the Green Belt Union was held at for a meal may bring it up to Pampa, Friday night February 21, thirty-five cents or double that. The devotional consisted of a scrip The French are great for roast series of slide pictures illustrating ordered. They eat sparingly of po- derstood.

banquet served by the Pampa Lea- poies, haricot and epinard are the gue in the basement of the church French words for these vegetables. Songs, readings and talks completed the program.

were: Frankie Zeigler, Roberta easy to go on a vegetarian diet in SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Lafon, Aleen Parks, Fannie Perry, Carrie Davis, and James Smith, Esca Trostle and Mr. T. E. Trostle.

### 1930 BRIDGE CLUB

The 1930 Bridge Club met with Mrs. Durwood Skelton Thursday afternoon at her lovely home on College Avenue.

Bridge furnished the entertainplate luncheon carrying out the George Washington color scheme was served to the following members: Mmes. Meade Haile, Marvin Warren, Bill Leverette, Henry Tatum, Frank Simmons, Dewey son, Thelma Youngblood and Mrs. Paul Smithey, who were guests.

March 2, 1930 Subject: The Great Physician. Jesus Heals the Sick-Bobbie

In the Home of Simon and Andrew-Andrew Harp.

Four Men Bring a Friend Jesus-Nickey Stewart. In the Presence of Jesus-Ger-

trude Reed. Jesus Cures the Man at the Pool-Hulda Jo Cauthen. Jesus Heals the Sick on the Sabbath-Ruth Warren.

### Special-Nickey Stewart. OTHERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINS

of the Baptist church gave a sur- tions of the city become a mere the Mothers' Club Friday after- prise tea Saturday afternoon at haze in your mind if you never noon at the Club Room. Mrs. T. H. the home of Miss Lotta Bourland leave the pavement as the streets honoring the teacher, Mrs. W. C. are nearly all diagonal and you

> H. L. Guynes gave a reading and Mrs. Frank Simmons and Miss taxied to the Seine river to take Anna Moores each contributed a a fast boat up the stream to Suvocal solo as a part of the pro-

> A short business session was held with Miss Lotta Bourland, time Mrs. W. C. Stewart was escorted into the dining room where she viewed a table decoration of Belleau Woods region on this same lovely cut glassware, a present mission, not knowing in which from the members of her class as a token of their sincere appreciation of her loval and sincere ser-

At the close of the program, a to: Mmes. Carl Peabody, Richard delicious refreshment was Cannon, C. E. Noland, Terry Wood, served to: Mmes. S. B. Arnold, A. Vestal Mosley, Forrest Sawyer, Marvin Warren, H. L. Guynes, E. T. Leverett, Frank Simmons, W. that you get in no other way. C. Stewart, J. E. Ryan, Marvin You go past the Bleriot and other Land, Bill Bromley and Misses Al-J. H. Watts, Major Hudson, W. D. thea Evers, Eva Lee Morrison, Frances Tatum, Temple Harris, Mildred Stewart, Christine Strod-Anderson, and Mrs. J. D. Mc- er, Manette Chase, Anna Moores, ems and Mrs. Nat Woods who and the hostess, Miss Lotta Bour-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton spent he week end at Canyon.

**ENTERTAIN AT 42** 

tertained with a forty-two party bridge party Thursday afternoon. at their home Saturday night. Fol- York harbor. Mrs. Sam Dyer won high score lowing the games, a delicious salad course was served at a late hour Ellis, Clyde Price, C. B. Trent, P. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tay-

# George Collins Favors Plan of Ford to Give France Higher Wages

Former Traer Man Evolves Some New Economic Theories While Touring in Europe

(By George P. Collins) Paris-Living costs here are quite cheap to an American. For around a dolair you can get a good room without a bath-in many patronize. You pay for everything ordered; that is, there is a charge for bread and another for butter, etc. A desirable cut of meat can be had for about fifteen cents a tatoes but are strong for peas, The social was in the form of a string beans and spinach (petit I have never eaten these vegetables prepared as tastily as the France. Asparagus is popular but is served cold as a salad. The stalks are huge, eight or so inches long and an inch in diameter.

If you order wine with your served with it and the French nearly always dilute the wine with an equal portion of water. The usual table wine is but little stronger than our grape juice. Unment for the afternoon. A lovely less wine is ordered you generally have a hard time to get any drink-

Fresh and canned fruits, ices similar to our ice cream, fancy pastries, rich puddings or cheese are the popular desserts in cafes Heath and to Misses Maurine Vin- patronized by the French them-

When in Paris four years ago we failed to get time to go up to JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM the top of Eiffel tower, the tallest and just short of 1,000 feet above the ground. It is built entirely of cage holds twenty or more people cargo on floors at the different heights. There are restaurants. cafes, curio stores, photo shops and dancing pavillions on these

From the top you can get a view

woods and farm lands surrounding it for many miles out. While not comparable to many other famous views over the world, it is a sight well worth while and especially does it help you to locate the va-The Others Sunday School Class rious regions of Paris. These seclose all sense of direction before In addition to the games, Mrs. you have gone a couple of blocks. Early one Sunday afternoon we rennes (pronounced Sur-en), where an American cemetery is located and which contains the grave of John Raymond O'Hara, of Car-Some years before I had visited

cemetery he was buried. I was doomed to disappointment again. Arriving at Suresnes just before 5 o'clock, we found that the cemetery was closed to the public beautiful plate lunch was served promptly at 5 so we did not have time for even a rush visit.

four American cemeteries in the

The river ride up the Seine proves very interesting, giving you glimpses of Paris and its environs airplane devoted to the manufac-

Not knowing my stuff any too vell, one of the surprises of the trip was to find the original of our own Statue of Liberty in Paris. It is located in the Seine river, abutting one of the fine bridges that cross that stream. It is built out then will the European become as from the bridge a rod or so on a

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE HUDSON stone foundation. It is a colossal and hundreds upon hundreds of years ago a much more detailed The association declared itself in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson en- ed by the French people to Ameri- ment making things by quantity to have those papers handy you improved dairy herds through inca and which now graces New

On one bank of the Seine is the work. Longchamps race course, wellto: Miss Mazie Stewart, Dick known in America because it is Those present were: Mmes. T. H. Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Everett here that Paris counterers often display their new models on man-Sunday afternoon and so many miles of space all around the race

Disembarking at Suresnes we found a scene of great activity. It was a beautiful warm spring day dancing. Although the pavilions were in buildings the floors were packed to the very limit and resembled very much the scene of a bowery dance in the states on a 4th of July evening.

It is hilly and beautifully wooded around Supresnes and while I did not get to see the cemetery where many American boys are buried I am certain that its setting is majestic and that our government keeps it up in that same beautiful way that the other American cemeteries in France are

It is surprising that with so portion, and the other trimmings French people take little interest in learning to speak English. I n the largest stores in terpreters are furnished shoppers and in most What is Sin? Blanche Crabtree ture reading and prayer and a veal and you see very little beef places you can make yourself un-

The American and English resi dent and floating population in Paris is so large that four daily papers are published in English. The Chicago Tribune and New York Herald both publish dailies Those attending from Clarendon French get them up. It would be and the Paris Times is an independent American paper. The London Daily Mail publishes a continental edition in Paris.

Wherever you go over this old world two outstanding American products confront you the Ford meal, a decanter of plain water is auto and the Hollywood movie.

Little has been said in the United States about Ford's method of opening direct negotiations with members of the house of commons in England the matter of a conference to iron out differences were they intended to be. Four later to the main body. there was a hue and cry raised in both countries that such negotiations should be carried on alone through the state department.

In nearly all countries we visited, however, we found that agents for Henry Ford were making direct propositions to governments wherein the Detroit manufacturer would agree to build them a specified number of miles of concrete highway in return for the country admitting his auto products free of all tariff for a term of years. If steel beams and the top is reached he is able to conclude such arby three stages of elevators. Each rangements he will get a big advantage over most other manufacand goes up slowly, depositing its turers, no matter in what country they are located.

American autos now sell abroad at 50 per cent to 100 per cent over the prices in America, the difference being due to varying tariffs and transportation costs. The of all of Paris as well as the cheapest auto in France, the smallest model made by Citroen, sells for over \$750 and is not near the car the Ford is.

Without tariffs Ford or other American manufacturers could gobble up the auto business of the

world, unquestionably. One of the big ideas Ford is now working on is to manufacture his products abroad, partly for the greater profits he can make and partly because he is convinced that American high wage scales will do more for the economic liberation of laboring people in Europe than anything else that can be done for them. He is probably right. America is great and prosperous today because high wages and short hours have made it possible for our laboring people to become great consumers of manufactured products. That keeps the wheels of industry moving.

It is conspicuous in foreign countries that their prosperity can not approach ours because they lack a prosperous consuming public. I made no special observations but in all France I recall seeing but one aerial. Later over in Germany I also saw but one detached house equipped for radio.

Compare that with the number of aerials you will see in any American village. The same is true of autos. The great bulk of them in foreign lands are used for txis. The average business man, even, has no vision that he may one day have a private car. Much less has the

workingman such a vision. But if by Ford methods Europe can pay the workingman enough wages and give him ample leisure, great a consumer as the American

to the theory of high wages as the real basis for solid national prosnikins. Racing was in progress this perity. It is so conspicuous aboard that low wages do not make even Parisians had hired taxicabs for the employer prosperous that one their trip that uptown there was a must realize the economic value of scarcity. The parked autos took up higher pay and more leisure. One of the greatest drawbacks to the growth and prosperity of South Africa, for instance, is that the labor system is based on negro labor paid twenty-five cents a day. and the young people were all If the negro was paid \$2.50 a day he would have just ten times his present buying capacity and markets would be created for an unlimited number of things that is affords. would give employment to thousands of others.

The American movie is cussed and discussed all over the world. Slaughter Cows Today it is enjoying a virtual world monopoly. French, English and German film firms fight the American movies at every turn and are doing their best to keep them from their home markets. The certain number of American films allowed to be imported into their country, the Americans must agree many Americans in Paris the to buy a lesser number of foreign

The question is deeper by far in Hollywood comes nearer to setting the style for women all over ousiness man in his ofice, the forbest in the world and unconsciouspeaceful invasion that is upsetting of butterfat. old ideas and submitting the young | A general committee composed er and fresher American ones.

Arc de Triomphe, largest and most ducts as a health food. dignified triumphal arch in the panoramic painting containing ov- than any other state in the union. er 6,000 recognizable portraits of

teresting things such an only Par-Not Producing Advise Experts

Europeans insist that for every Dairy Association Makes Plans to Absorb Texas **Butter Fat Surplus** 

Dallas, Texas, Feb. - Slaugher of all cows in Texas whose productivity is not profitable to farthan a mere matter of film rentals. | mers and dairymen was advocated The moving picture is Americaniz- at a called meeting of the Southing the world. What a star wears | west Dairy Association here this |

the globe than does even Paris. cluded among other major propos-When a film shows an American als accepted at the session as eigner becomes convinced that herds in the state and to encour-American office equipment is the age the consumption of more milk ly a market is created for this line was called by Frank Briggs, presiof American products. The movies dent of the association, to discuss are today selling the world on methods of establishing a thor-American products, ideas and oughly organized industry and abideals. Statesmen of all countries sorb Texas' portion of the counare deeply concerned over this try's surplus of 50,000,000 pounds

of men and women well known in Wax Bermuda onion plants, and all These two letters are by no the dairy industry was appointed winter frost proof cabbage plants means comprehensive ones nor to work out a program and report from March 10 to May 1st.

statue but many times smaller thousands of men and women will story of Paris was published in favor of a safe and sane dairy prothan the Statue of Liberty present- be given highly profitable employ- these columns and if you happen gram leading to development of production methods that are now can read about the Lourve, the telligent feeding, breeding and turned out by slow, tedious hand greatest art palace in the world; weeding, of slaughtering all lowof the Place de la Concorde, finest producing cows, and a program to I have become a great convert square in the world; of the Champs call attention of the consuming Elysees, finest street in the world; public to the value of dairy pro-

The association further endorsed world, and the canopy for the Un- the recommendations of the Naknown soldier's grave; Hotel des tional Dairy Council in carrying Invalides, stately domed structure out this program. It was brought containing the tomb of Napolean; out that the per capita consump-Pantheon de Guerre, elaborate tion of butter in Texas is lower

J. W. Ridgeway of Fort Worth men and women famous during was elected chairman of the genthe late World war; Notre Dame, eral committee to prepare working the great cathedral of Paris; the plans. Others on the general comgrand and petit palaces now used mittee are: A. L. Ward, Dallas; C. for art and other exhibitions; and M. Evans, Marshall; Mrs. C. W. a host of other historical and in- Martin, Dallas; C. N. Shepardson, College Station; head of the dairy department of A and M College; Miss Mildred Horton, College Station, head of the home demonstration department of A and M College; B. M. Ehlers, Austin, State Public Health department; C. L. Davis, Austin, head of the vocational Agricultural education; C. S. E. Holand, Houston, Chairman of the State Bankers Agricultural association; K. V. Lipscomb, Dallas, president of the Dairyman's Association of Dallas, and R. William Langley, Dallas.

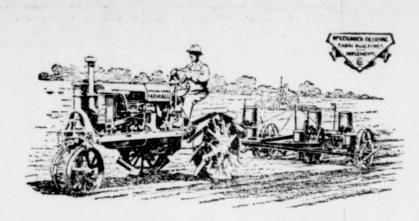
District committees to carry on the work outlined were appointed as follows: W. L. Stengel, Lubbock Henry Ansley, Amarillo; George Maggart, Amarillo, and Bruce Oats, Wichita Falls for West Texas; Bryan Blalock Marshall; Roger Davis, Longview; Russell Rhodes, Tyler; Paul Walser, Tyler and R. L. Hargrove, Texarkana, for East Texas; and J. I. McGregor, Houston; E. C. Lasater, Falfurrias; A. J. White, San Antonio and E. L. Laubscher, San Antonio for South

Miss Carrie Davis spent the week end with her brother at

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Theo Noble visited his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lyons, Mrs.

Misses Muriel and Hazel Cole,

Misses Veta Mae and Jewel Mor-

family visited relatives at Hedley

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stogner and

Miss Mayme Bowling visited

Misses Mabel and Cecil Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Berness Dalton and

daughter, Pauline of Lockney

spent a few days of last week here

as guest of Mrs. Dalton's parents,

Misses Eula Rose Allen and Er-

rie Friday spent last week end

with Miss Allen's parents of Sun-

spent Saturday night with Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harlin and

V. D. Roy is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dotson of

Mr. Percilee Tims and Eugene

Miss Inez Skinner spent Wednes

Mr. W. V. McCauley of Lelia

Mr. J. C. Adkins of Amarillo

spent last Sunday with his parents

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day night with Mrs. I. M. Noble.

Lelia Lake spent Sunday with Mr.

days at Littlefield, Texas.

and Mrs. Tom Morgan.

or school equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Adkins

day evening.

Sunday evening.

# ASHTOLA

Sunday school met Sunday morn ing at the regular hour with good attendance after which Brother Walker from Hedley preached a very interesting sermon. There was no B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Brother Walker gave an interesting talk during the B. Y. P. U. hour, and afterward at a later hour he preached another interesting sermon.

Mrs. A. L. Allen and daughter Delia, Mrs. Charlie Medows and daughter Alva Mae and Mrs. Elmer Hunsucker were Claude visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family from Oklahoma are visiting some of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collier and children visited in the W. A. Poovey home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Calcote and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Caldwell and family who have been out in Arizona, returned Thursday and are now visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace.

The Ashtola Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. D. F. Randell Wednesday with the agent. and 13 members and several visitors present, the ladies surprised the hostess by meeting in the morning each bringing a plate of something good to eat. In the morning the ladies had a most pleasant social time then the after noon was devoted to business. Miss Thompson gave a demonstration by pruning grape vines. They are to have their next meeting with Mrs. R. H. Roberts.

The Ashtola school is going to have Parents Day Feb. 28 with din ner on the ground and want each parent of the school so them and the teachers can get better acquainted, there will be several good speakers present including a man from the state department. The school will also have a short program and a ball game in the after-

The high school boys and girls are going to present a play "Mother Mine" Friday night Feb. 28 and will charge a small admission for the benefit of the school.

Most of the farmers have began to put their land in shape for

Mr. Dee Buttrill who has been working in Bell View, New Mexico the past several months, returned home Wednesday, he is going to make a crop the coming year with

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunsucker visited relatives in Hedley Wednes-

Thell Drennon from the South Plains visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drennon the first part of the week, his mother and little sister Atheline returned home with him.

Mr. Elzie Kid and little son from Hedley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunsucker Tuesday.

Misses Norma Lee Flora Durrett spent Wednesday night with Othella Poovey.

Mrs. Ruby White and little son J. F. spent the first part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deaton of Claude.

Mr. Dib Randal made a business trip to Chillicothe the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen and son from Hedley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen.

Mrs. Earl Meek of Newlin spent the week with her friend, Mrs. Clarence Hitchcock and her husband came up Friday evening and spent the week end with Mr. Hitchcock and they returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Deaton from Claude spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ben Lovell.

Ruby Chestler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Leona Mondbuskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bogard of Clarendon.

The Ashtola Mercantile building is being remodeled and they are going to put in a larger stock of goods, Mr. Tims from Hedley is moving his stock of goods up here, they are going to be partners in the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Barker are the proud parents of a new baby boy, which arrived Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Colman Howard and Miss Lera Benson visited in the J. F. Parker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and family Trom Hedley attended church here Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tims and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collier and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Duckett of the Chamberlain community

Mr. N. B. Chenault spent a few lays the past week on his ranch

# PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Humbard visited Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Friday nite. Mrs. Hillman of Windy Valley and Mrs. H. E. Watson of Stevenville visited Mrs. Sorell and Mrs. Thompson Monday.

Mrs. Watson of Stevensville was here to attend the funeral of her brother Mr. Brady of Hedley.

Miss Dewey Mitcham and Miss Irene Beaty visited Miss Dewey's sister Mrs. Tompson Friday even-

Miss Ruth Dunn of Clarendon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Helen Goldston.

Mr. Zeb Morris and family were dinner guests in the Corin home Helen Goldston spent Friday

nite with Lodi Green of Clarendon attending the Society banquet at Clarendon Hotel.

Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Bill Gathers of Memphis spent Wednes day with Mrs. Gathers mother, Mrs. Longan.

Mr. Pat Longan, J. C. Harold and Maley Dorsett returned Thursday from Loveland Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins of Wellington visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan and children. Miss Dollie Corder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gathers of Memphis were dinner guests in the John Goldston home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trout spent Sunday with the ladies parents at

Miss Mary Lovell is staying with her uncle, Mr. Henry Lovell in Clarendon while her aunt is staying in Amarillo under the doctor's

Vera Johnson and Thell Drennon notored to Hedley Tuesday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Lee Now-

Mr. Henry Lovell of Clarendor and H. W. Lovell were Amarillo isitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts visited in the Lu McClellan home

Mrs. Maggie McKee and family who have been visiting her mother the past several weeks returned

home the latter part of this week. Mr. Sam Evans went Friday to Perryton to get his wife and his son who had been critically ill for the past several weeks returned nome with them for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. Lu McClellan and family visited in the Roberts home Friday night.

Henson is very sick at this writing A party was enjoyed by every one Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Gregg, a large number was present, each report- cial in the John Goldston home ing a nice time

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers and children of Windy Valley Lelia Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Tom spent last Sunday with Mr. and Morgan and daughter, Colene visited in the J. H. Mann home late Mrs. Wallace Walling, the lady's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wood and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. I. O. Noble and family of Claren-Wood and daughter Essie, of Clardon Saturday night and Sunday. endon and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones and aunt, Mary Jones spent Betty Black and daughter, Olcia last Sunday visiting Mrs. J. C. visited in the Wiley home near Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Clark and Allene Clark spent the week end at Nettie Lyons, Clara Mae and Callie Mann and Virgil Skinner visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood and son spent Saturday with Mr. and gan Sunday evening. Mrs. Bert Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood and children of Brice spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Smallwood's sister, Mrs. M. L. Pittman.

The community was slightly shocked when they heard Friday morning that Mrs. Della Lafon and Mr. Will Barker had united in marriage a t Hollis, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harlin. Thursday. We all wish them a happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges spent last Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bain at Claude. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman visited Mr. Pittman's nephew, Mr. G. children of Newlin spent Sunday A. Nelson at Muleshoe last week. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan. We are sorry to report that Mr.

Mason's folks are on the sick list. family, Mr. and Mrs. Berniss Dal-Miss Jewel Smith spent the ton and daughter, Pauline spent week end with her parents, Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Mrs. A. A. Smith. Tims of Hudgins community. Mr. and Mrs. Cox took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A, J. Sibley. Mr. Spencer Sibley took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley and then preached

Sunday afternoon. Mr. T. B. Bun of Clarendon vsiited Brady Pittman Sunday after-

The \$28.00 received Friday nite from the sox supper will be spent Mrs. J. A. Meaders suffered a

attack of appendicitis Monday, but s reported recovering. Mrs. S. W. Lamberson visited

Mrs. Marshall Friday afternoon. Miss Nathal Lamberson visited Juanita Lamberson Thursday af-

Helen Goldston visited her aunt. Mrs. Joe Goldston in Clarendon

J. T. Lamberson went to Hedley Thursday returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Becwick of

Giles visited Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Mr. and Mrs. Marshall called on

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Sunday The Evans children have been staying with Mrs. Shelton the past

Saturday night



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We want to thank the many Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dotson of good friends of Clarendon for the great kindness and floral offering they helped to soften our sorrow so much in our bereavement of our precious husband, father, son and brother, Fred E. Lynn.

Mrs. Fred Lynn and son Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Al, Murle and Haskell Lynn.

Cap Weatherly returned to Los Angeles, California Thursday after ceived their education, or are in short visit with his parents, Mr. school at this time. and Mrs. R. C. Weatherly. Cap is connected with a bonding company and reports business as being good.

intil bedtime Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Simmons and children Jack and Juanita and Mrs. Simmons mother, Mrs. Bell, called until bedtime in the W. B. Morgan home Saturday night all enjoyed a good radio program.

Mrs. V. D. Roy and children, Essie, Illou, and Bud spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue.

The primary pupils at school gave a "Goerge Washington" pro-Miss Lometa Culwell of Hedley gram in chapel Friday morning. Mr. H. B. Hilburn returned Wed nesday morning from New Mexico

> Mr. Roby Josey and Buck Noble from March 10 to May 1st. vere Memphis visitors Wednesday

where he has been for the last

### J. R. Lofon Announces For Public Weigher

We are authorized to make the announcement of J. R. Lafon as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher in the Clarendon or Precinct No. 2.

Mr. Lafon has been a resident of Donley county eighteen years, the greater portion of that time has been spent on the farm. He has always supported all moves for the benefit of the community where he has lived and has always taken an interest in our public schools where five of his children have re-

He has never asked for public office before, and if elected in this race, promises to faithfully serve the entire public to the utmost of his ability.

Speed Brothers began work on the A. H. Baker home on East 1st street Monday morning on a stucco job. The broken glass finish will add materially to the general appearance of the job. A new porch and other improvements will also be made.

Willis Groom of Amarillo spent the week end with homefolks.

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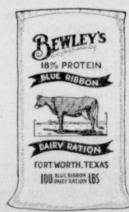
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# ALO DURO-ALPHA DELTA SI BANQUET

e aPlo Duro and Alpha Delta Literary Societies together their respective sponsors, Miss Headrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark met at the Clarendon hotel hold the usual inter-society nquet. A few old members of nly regret is that more of them uld not come. We were also glad have several other visitors.

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All rivalry-except that between petites—was laid aside in a com dness fellowship. Billy Dillard's Pruitt. it helped him greatly in his osition as "toastmatster -Udt sition as "toastless" toast mas-

er. It's queer, but it's true that ating with persons gives one an sight into his likes and dislikes. example, Mr. Clark "dislikes" pped cream, Jo Brazil likes, o pieces of cherry pie better han one, and Bill Wilder likes all

ave the following information: Cecil Hukel makes a canary ashamed of itself and a nightingale sit sings; Gladys Noble weighs one hundred and thirty pounds - or very close to it; Agatha Taylor has a future as a violinist; Wilma al leader, 15th chapter Luke. King can make you laugh even if you are sober.

It was as follows:

College Types-Ruth Dunn. Silent Moon - Augustus C. DAY ALSO 22nd FEB. night, Cecil Hukel, Helen Riley, rchie Poole, Bill Wilder, Miss neva Headrick, accompanied. Spreading the News - Wilma

a Taylor, Zell Rodgers, accom-

After Dinner Speech-Rev. R.

Billy Dillard, Toastmaster.

d to secure Rev. McKee as the aker of the evening for his visstore of fun, and speaking abillent even more zest to the

Wilder's home where dancing, dge, and forty-two "capped the max", so to speak. We really beve that we put over the biggest d best society banquet in the ory of Clarendon Junior Col-

### 926 BOOK CLUB MEETS AT **FALLINGS HOME**

prize for men and Mrs. W. L. lock. drew prize for women in the

\* high score holder for men and REX RAY CIRCLE MEETS \* | Miss Vada Waldren held high score for women in the forty-two games.

wo course dinner by matching two piece hatchets. Those present Mrs. Joe Goldston. were: Messrs. and Mmes. Elba Last Friday night the members Ballew, W. A. Clark, Jr., Chas. Bairfield, B. L. Jenkins, Jr., Allen streamers. Various games and ston, H. D. Tomb, I. O. Noble, Frank A. Stocking, Rolle Brumley, Rayburn Smith, Manly Ozier, L. B. Chunn, Loyd Stallings, Misses Rhoda Wiedman, Temple Harris, Helen Beck, Lotta Bourland, Mabel ings, Mmes. W. L. Ball, L. B. Cous- McKillop, Mrs. Floyd Keener. ins, R. W. Wilkerson, Chas. B. n enjoyment of the evening, in Trent, Lillian Brady, Messrs. Roy n, and in wonderful honest-to- Wells, Sam Braswell, Sr., Ben Tom

### CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

Ladies Aid was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ed Carlson, Wednesday 19th. Mrs. O. D. Liesberg, President, called the house to order at 2:30. Prayer by Mrs. G. A. Anderson. All business attended to then Mrs. Jim Casev led the Devotional, 14th chapter of Luke. An interesting varied program Little Betty Blanche Baker favored the ladies with a song.

Chas. Carlson served delicious refreshments to the 12 members and ing will be with Mrs. F. C. Johnson Feb. 26th. Mrs. Carlson devotion-

All members urged to be pres-

## F. C. JOHNSON'S BIRTH-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. en by Mrs. Johnson in honor of Mr Asra, (Violin)—Hoesche, Aga- Johnson's birthday. A large Angel food cake decorated with one candle and a big question mark formed the table center piece. A bountiful feast was enjoyed by all. Mr. Johnson was the recepient of many We were very lucky and very nice and useful gifts and like "George Washington" He said, "He could not tell a lie", he wished this would happen again. Mr. and Mrs. C you. Johnson were then asked to join Mr. and Mrs. Bryan in a radio pro Later in the evening, a party at gram at their home and a very pleasant evening was passed.

## 1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Marvin Land was elected president, and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock secretary and reporter of a needle club organized at the home of Mrs. Clarence Whitlock Tuesday afternoon.

The Club will meet on the first Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings en- and third Tuesdays of each month tained the 1926 Book Club at and includes the following membeautiful home on West bers to date: Mmes. Ralph Decker, rd street Tuesday evening with H. L. Guynes, Carl Tyree, Glyn tables of "42" and five tables Kirby, Meade Haile, Frank Simmons. Henry Tatum, Jesse Lowe, L. Jenkins, Jr. was winner of Marvin Land and Clarence Whit-

ge games. Loyd Stallings was Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

Guests chose partners for the with a George Washington party from which he refused to budge

The house had been gaily decorated with red, white and blue hour when dainty refreshments were served to the following:

Messrs, and Mmes, Bill Bromley, Ben Hill, H. L. Guynes, Forrest Simmons, Carl Andis, Bill Leverett, and the honoree. and Edgar Mae Mongole, Vada Meade Haile, Ralph Andis, Jiggs Waldren, Elon Aiken, Lille Dell Mosley, Roy Couch, Harry Brum-Slover, Mae Lumpkin, Fray Stall- ley, Jesse Lowe, Miss Morjorie

### EDITOR HONORED WITH STAG DINNER

Mrs. J. C. Estlack assisted by Mrs. James Grundy, and eighteen of his friends honored him with a stag turkey dinner at his home Tuesday evening in the form of a surprise party.

During the serving, a repulsive present in the form of a pair of overalls was presented to the honoree strongly suggestive of a period when he might engage in manual labor. Having escaped such the recipient refused to break the Rex Ray circle: record that had become second nature, despite the oratorical efforts of F. O. Wood, who made a presentation speech that was strongly impregnated with intimations that the editor had sailed Homeland-Mrs. Ralph Andis. through life on flowery beds of

Following the dinner, Hon. W. T. Link, in behalf of seventeen other | \* \* real benefactors, presented the |\* honoree with a handsomely upholstered chair that is said to have |\* cost more money than the recipient | \* Experienced Shine Boy had honestly earned during his life- \* Mitchell's Barber Shop time up todate. The gift was ac- \* \* \* \* \* \*

ing brought to bear upon him and The Rex Ray Circle entertained he sank into the cushioned seat Thursday night at the home of during the remainder of the even-

Sawyer, Rolle Brumley, Frank Jones, F. O. Wood, James Grundy

### Braswell Is Married Here Saturday

Sam M. Braswell and Mrs Eudora S. Blackburn were married at the local Methodist church at high noon Saturday leaving immediately for a honeymoon trip supposedly in the Rio Grande valley. Revs. W. M. Murrell and Sam E. Allison officiated.

### BAPTIST W. M. S.

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The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor with Mrs. Joe ing Royal Service program splen-

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1929)-Mrs. Marvin Warren. Lest We Forget-Mrs. Goldston. Ladies of the East Circle were hostesses and served a large

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crane of Amarillo spent the week end in Clarendon visiting their daughters and friends. Mr. Crane is engaged in the grocery business in Amarillo at this time and repots business as slowly improving.

The following from Claude visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe Thursday, Mrs. Bill Gassaway, Mrs. Reid McFarlin and son Billy Gene, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. J. Winningham and son A. J.

Mrs. John Allison and son Clifford, and Mrs. J. F. Cauthen spent the week end in Lubbock.





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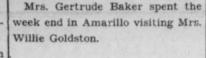
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