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A Common Paper For Common People

Rotarians Have Interesting Session Friday Luncheon

President Jenkins Reports On Program Rendered by Local Club at Amarillo

charge of Dr. J. W. Evans as roughneck. chairman of the International Service committee

President Jenkins reported the effort of the members of the local club to entertain Amarillo Rotary and extended hearty congratula-

Miss Eunice Johnson supplied several numbers on the program it only served to increase his speed with talent in the following readings: "The Dago Man", "Kind of a Town," and "Just Smiling." Miss Johnson always captivates her crowd being one of the most talent ed young ladies of Clarendon.

Rev. B. N. Shepherd, a guest of the Club, excused himself when called upon for a talk saying that he had two preachers present to represent him over the week.

Revs. Littleton and Stevenson each made talks referring to their respective lines that met with a hearty response

W. C. Stewart, also a guest, confined his remarks to an appreciation of the efforts of the club to be of real service to the town and country.

Allen J. Bryan explained his absence from a previous meeting by detailing some of his many experiences of a mountain vacation

Several improvements were noted in the meeting place of the glass parlor of the Clarendon hotel and many compliments were paid G. E. (Dick) Allen for his thoughtfulness and extra amount of interest taken in his guests.

Drouth District Texas Seeks Relief From Government

Lower Freight Rates Will Be Invoked in Effort to Get Feed at Lower Cost

Secretary Hyde has asked Govthe names of the counties in Texas County School ernor Moody to supply him with which are suffering from drouth and to which the benefits of the President's drouth relief program should be extended. The Governor said the list would be sent to Wash ington by telegram Friday from his office.

The telegram proffering aid to Texas was the result of an exchange of telegrams between Governor Moody and President Hoover. When the President called the recent national conference Texas was County Judge's office here Friday, no included in the list of States invited to send representatives, presented. Number of scholartics Governor Moody said. The Gover- of the various schools ranged from nor then telegraphed the President, calling attention to Texas conditions, and Thursday the Federal red and sixty-four. Government invited Texas to participate.

organization recommended by President's conference with Gov- Windy Valley, 10th-82; Fairview, ernors," Secretary Hyde telgraph- 10th-70; Goldston, 11th-139; ed. "Suggest you appoint committee on lines laid down by confer- Bray, 9th-91; Watkins, 7th-11; ence. Some Texas counties are being notified as eligible to receive and further certifications will probably result from survey now n progress. Wire names of counties you referred to."

The secretary did not include in is telegram names of counties which are now being notified they re elgible to receive reduced freight rates.

outh are those in the South school districts. Plains country.

gton this week.

Have Mixup

Thursday night was a great ime for outdoor sports according the Alamo Rodeo concessions following a dispute between Joe and a gypsy fortune teller.

Joe got a black eye in addition to being hit over the head with a One of the livliest sessions of chair said to have been wielded by the local Rotary club was that of the woman dispenser of strange Friday for several reasons. First, cult magic. Deputy sheriff Guy the number of visitors present who Pierce standing near began an efmade talks or otherwise helped fort to quell the disturbance and with the program which was in was in turn knocked down by a

Regaining his feet instantly Pierce knocked two toughs down and was hit on the head by some hard instrument and chased the hitter into a camp where he was Thursday and vocied his approval extracted by Deputy C. M. Peabody from under a bunk. Pierce fired a shot into the ground in an effort to stop the fleeing man but

> Bottles and bricks flew around but there was no damage beyond blackened eyes. About a half a dozen roughnecks were rounded up and lodged in jail for the night and fined Friday morning. Joe Humphrey was charged with an agravated assault and trial set for the 25th.

Amusement Club Organized by Plainview Man

The newly organized amusement club will occupy the Little building formerly occupied by drug stocks next to the American store. Five pool tables have been installed. A 'snooker' table is also included, it differing from the others in that 21 balls are used instead of the customary 15.

The building has been worked over on the inside and presents a much better appearance. W. H. Miller of Plainview is owner of the business and will be assisted by J. F. Christie.

Eastern Stars Will Picnic on River Friday

Eastern Star members and their families will gather at the Masonic to go in a body to the river for their annual picnic.

All members are requested to be resent to assist in celebrating the party at the Bon Ton. annual event. A short program has been arranged and there will be drinks.

Board Meets Friday In Clarendon

Board of Education Takes up Matters Concerning All School Interests

An official session of the County Board of Education was held in with all rural and town schools re eight in the Bairfield school to that of Clarendon with nine hund-

A list of the schools showing the highest grades taught and the num "Am sending you today form of ber of scholastics is given below. Sunnyview 7th-35; Giles 11th-96 Jericho, 7th-29; Smith, 10th-43; Hackberry, 9th-17; Whitefish, 10th-47; Skillett, 9th-40; Ashtoreduced freight rates on shipments la, 10th-165; Martin, 9th-68; of feed or live stock for feeding Bairfield, 7th-8; Chamberlain, 9th -91; Hudgins, 10th-53; Mc Knight, 11th-103; Glenwood, 7th

-23; Pleasant Valley, 7th-27. In addition to the public schoo system of Clarendon, Lelia Lake offers a fully accredited high school course with 256 scholastics. Hedley also offers a fully accredited high school course and has Governor Moody said in general 512 scholastics. Both Lelia Lake ne counties suffering most from a n d Hedley have independent

No high school work is offered W. H. Fuqua, Amarillo banker, in the schools unless there is a sufwill represent the Panhandle as a ficient number of pupils to justify ton was damaged to quite an ex- group of 400 students out of 6,000 fore, but with an unlimited range, mber of a Texas committee on the extra expenditure. This ex- tent but the heavy rain will beneouth relief that meets in Wash- plains the low grades where the fit the feed crops more than even- lighting course with exceptionally was always able to find plenty of school has a large enrollment.

Rodeo Bunch And Local Men Junior Children's District Meet Program Thursday

The district meet for children of the junior age to be held at the to bystanders who saw Joe Hum- Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. phrey set upon by two fellows of Thursday of this week will include a program of interest. Mrs. Edd Loffland of Memphis, superintendent of children's work will preside at the meeting.

Call to order. Object of assembly-Mrs. Edd Loffland.

Welcome address-A. J. Smith. Response.

Hymn-"True hearted, whole hearted." Scripture-Herman aGttis. Prayer-Mrs. U. J. Boston.

Piano Solo-Dorothy aWtson. Reading-Edith Shelton. Group Singing. Bible story-Dorothy Allen. Violin solo-Bobby Boston.

Vocal duet-Margaret and Lalae Belle Wilkerson. Announcements.

Ladies Enrich Piano Fund Saturday Evening

Members of the Les Reaux Art club, Home Demonstration club, 1926 Book club, Pathfinder club District Championship and Mothers' club with Mrs. O. T Smith as chairman of the finance committee enriched their piano fund \$22.00 Saturday evening.

The funds were collected by serv ing refreshments to the election crowd that gathered near the Gold ston building to see the election re turns. Other efforts will be made Room in the Municipal building. a lady prominent in the work.

Clarendon Motor Company Stages Parade

Taking advantage of the extra large crowd Saturday afternoon, twenty handsome young ladies drove twenty handsome Chevrolet off the latest product.

A photo was taken of the group following the parade and the pro-

Lois Alexander drove a sport roadster; Nadine Haile a sport seplenty of good food and cold dan; Margaret Jones a sport sedan; Viola Jones a standard sester: Majorie McKillop a standard | year. edan: Carol Holder a coach.

> Lucile Andis drove a coach; Herson a club sedan; Elgin Patrick a sport coupe; Bettie Weatherly a oupe; Josephine Murphey a coupe; Pauline Sanford a coupe; Jane Killough a coupe; Ada Mae Owens a coach: Verna Latson a sedan: Jean Bourland a club sedan; Hazel Gilbert a coupe; Elanor Morris a

Old-Time Fiddle Music Every Morning

If you admire old-time fiddle music, tune in on WFAA broadasting station of Dallas from 6 o 7 each morning .

If you want them to continue, vrite them a postal and ask them to keep it up through the winter. Simply address the post card to-WFAA Broadcasting Station, Dallas, Texas. They will appreciate you interest in what they are tryof music.

Mrs. T.D. Nored and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Winters at Wellington.

End Sunday Afternoon

A rain cloud that drifted from the Lakeview country west to the Brice valley late Sunday afternoon did more or less damage to crops when hail fell at intervals.

Several crops in the Lakeview section were hailed out. The worst country was in the crops of Jim Pharr and H. B. Rhodes. The cot-

Large Numbers In Daily Attendance Baptist Revival

Song Service as Conducted by Rev. Stevenson Helps to Stimulate Interest

The revival in progress at the Baptist church being conducted by Rev. J. H. Littleton continues with a good attendance and both morning and evening services. Prayer meetings have been equally interesting with a united harmonious ef fort being put forth by the faithful. The juniors in the auto races

meeting, arouse interest in Bible reading and augment choir effort Ten additions to the church has has been noted by letter, six by profession of faith and seventeen

have done much to advertise the

have made professions of faith who have not yet joined the church.

Prospects Good For Bronchos

New Material Filling Places of Four Graduates of Last Session

The prospects of a winning chamto secure a piano for the Club pionship football team for the paign. Clarendon High School was realiz-Private donations are also accep- ed when some thirty boys enrolled table according to a statement of for the training camp. More boys will answer the call when school starts. Training camp is being held on the Rowe Ranch under the supervision of Coach Frank A Stocking. The meals are being prepared by Winks Adams and several of the boys including the notorious Pete Married

With eight letterinen back this autos in a parade on the main year the team is looking good. New street. The principal object of the material is quickly filling the parade was to announce a price re- places left by the boys who were duction on some of the models and graduated last term. Several promto give the public a first look at ising fellows are striving to fill over W. H. Cooke; P. B. Gentry the wire wheel equipment and late the shoes of Phifer Estlack, allcolor schemes employed in showing state center last year and Bill Dillard, all-state half back. Men are Joe Noble, last years captain and gram closed with a refreshment fullback. Line men are finding keen competition to fill Bill Rutherford's place at guard. Esca Trostle and Lloyd Martin are showing up at center. Mally Dorset and Fred Reid are running in the back dan; Elizabeth Kemp a sport road- field with the letter men of last

The boys as a whole are enjoying the camp and are getting great loise Burrell a sedan; Latrice Ben- benefits from the open air and the solid food. A few of sue boys gave up the hardships for the bright lights, but they will be out when practice starts on the local field. The boys have their regular exercises and then take a hike of about seven miles every morning. They are expected to be as hard as nails when they come in Wednesday. The Bon Ton gave the boys five gallons of ice cream Friday. "It sure hit the spot" is the way the boys expressed their aprecia-

tion of the gift. Coach Stocking is training the boys until Coach Hutton arrives

today. The following boys are working out at the training camp: Dick Nichols as captain, Pete Easterling, Truett Behrens, F. L. Behrens, Tony Watson, Fred Reid, Fred Bourland, Bill Word, Bill Wood, Henry Wilder, Joe Noble, ing to give the public in a variety Bill Rutherford, Linders, Lonnie Langford, Mally Dorsett, Frank Adams, John McMahan, Esca Trostle, Pete Morris, Snooks Andis, P. D. Devers, Handsome Benson, Lloyd Martin, Lawrence Whitlock and Kenneth Brown. Carrol Hail Does Damage in South Hudson, James Smith, Sam Davis, Phillip Smith and Walter Gorman came in after a few days.

Cope and Reavis Complete **Lighting Course**

Robert S. Cope, local salesman for the West Texas Utilities compart of the hail area in the Brice pany, and C. L. Reavis, manager of the Turkey properties for the high grades the past week.

Sawaya Fashion Shop Gets Clarendon Men Contribute to Many Buyers

The opening days, Friday and Saturday, exceeded the expectations of the Sawaya Fashion Shor were present both days and the buying was lively.

There was every evidence that the display of ladie's finery came up to the expectations of the reader of their advertisements. The pargains were just as advertised. The large display of ladie's silk iresses and new style coats for fall and winter attracted hundreds and the clerks were kept busy through

out the days of opening. "It looks like we are to enjoy a good business", Nick Sawaya said Monday, "since people appreciated and bought bargains under trying drouth conditions and we now have plenty of rain and the same bargains to offer with goods arriving almost daily"

Sheriff Race Interesting to The Finish

Donley county's only contest in the primary of Saturday was the race between J. R. (Dick) Bain and Guy Pierce for the nomination of sheriff.

Bain is a county commissioner and a native of the county with a strong following that stayed with him to the last.

Pierce is a deputy under Sheriff Mosley and has resided in the county most of his life and also had many boosters in the cam-

The results of the ballots cast Saturday shows Pierce to have re- University is to teach in the deceived 1398 votes and Bain 1034 giving Pierce the lead by 364

Thirty Eight Enter Golf **Tournament This Week**

Thirty-eight members of Hillroft golf club had qualified for the contests this week at the clos-

ing hour Saturday. Contests started Sunday and up First flight; Kenneth Kerbow won won over V. A. Kent: Sam Braswell Jr. won over Meredith Gentry

over Carl Parsons; Selden Bagby won over Alex Cooke: G. H. Mc-Second Flight; Fred Buntin won over Walter Wilson: A. N. Wood won over Tom F. Connally; T. M. Shaver won over J. T. aPtman; C. J. Douglas won over Lee Casey.

Fourth flight; C. E. Miller wor over Ralph Kerbow; Forrest Taylor won over Frank Whitlock: Pinkey Price won over U. J. Bos ton; Meade Haile won over Paul

Al Cooke and Meredith Gentry cored a tie of 152 each for low redalist. Meredith defaulted by aking a vacation and unable to defend his record. Other contests will continue during the week un-

Epworth League Members to Present Pageant

A scenic in the form of a pa geant, "The Call of Mt. Sequoyah" will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church by eighteen members of the Epworth League.

A free will offering will be taken to be contributed to Camp Sequoyah in Arkansas where so many Methodists go to recreate and learn. Rev. and Mrs. Murrell were there recently as well as Mrs. C. A. Burton and others from here.

Mrs. Lois Bruton of the Mitchell eauty parlor, visited relatives at Pampa Sunday.

Stockmen Forced to Feed Cattle First Time

While in town Saturday, Joe Horn stated that a large number of cow men were feeding cake owing to limited acreage and the dry weather. Mr. Horn has been here since 1879 and never saw the same condition before.

He attributes the demand for feed to a limited acreage since be same company, were two of a has seen drier spells than this beto complete the Westinghouse it meant little to the cow man who

Historical Record

Aside from the historical value of the third volume issued by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Socimanagement in that good crowds sty of Canyon edited by Prof L. F. Sheffy, two local men have contrioutions of merit.

The illustrations used in the volume just issued are the product of the pen of Harold Bugbee, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Chas. H. Bugbee of this city. It is not generally known that young Bugbee has taken up illustrating in addition to his painting

Mr. Bugbee is nationally known as one of America's most talented brush artists, his paintings of western scenes being eagerly sought after by a large number of patrons. from the local high school. Joe No-

Another article of a humorous nature written by W. H. Patrick, president of the First National guard; Winford Gattis and Greer bank, dealing with the subject of Cottingham, tackle from the local 'baby exhibits" from the standpoint of a judge of an affair of that kind.

The book takes up much of the early history of Ft. Elliot in the latter '70's where but the remnants now remains under the name of Mobeetie. Old freight trails and the drivers from the Dodge City terminus of western rail civilization is shown up in an interesting man-

Clarendon Teacher Member Texas Tech Faculty

Miss D'Laural Beville, daughter of Mr. A. M. Beville of this city, and for the past few years a member of the faculty of Southwestern partment of public speaking of Texas Technological Institute at Lubbock the coming term succeed- Hedley, Cl yde Bain, Hedley, Roy ng Miss Annan Jo Pendleton.

Miss Beville is one of the Panhandle's m o s t talented young ladies in the art of public speaking and holds a number of diplomas and degrees from some of the state's leading educational institu-

to Monday evening are as follows: High Wind Does Damage to Cameron Aggies, Montezuma In-Compress

Thehigh wind accompanied by a blinding sandstorm that struck Donley county late Friday evenpress at Memphis according to reports from there Saturday.

The damage will at once be re paired for handling the cotton crop this season. This compress is said to handle more cotton than any other on the Denver road west of

Ross Sterling **Defeats Ma Ferguson** By Big Majority

Sterling Victory Hailed By Supporters as End of Fergusonism

According to the count of the Texas Election Bureau up to today, Ross S. Sterling polled 465,769 and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson 372,492 giving him a majority of 93,277. A total of 838,211 votes have been accounted for to this time and said to be the largest ever polled in the history of the state.

Supporters of Sterling hail the victory as an end to 'Fergusonism as the term it while the Fergusons have not given out anything for publication so far as known re maining quiet at their home in

Other totals were: Lieutenant governor, Edgar E. Witt, 413,304; Sterling P. Strong, 350,618; Attor ney General, James V. Allred, 455,457; Robert Lee Bobbitt, 331, 433; Railroad Commissioner, Pat M. Neff, 442,303; W. Gregory Hatcher, 325,642; State Treasurer, Charlie Lockhart, 402,088; John E. Davis, 354,735; Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, 429,-564, A. H. King, 298,782.

Mrs. W. J. McMurtry of Windthorst, Texas and daughter Mrs. R. E. Hilburn of Wichita Falls are visiting her son J. H. McMurtry months. and family of this city.

and Mrs. R. Y. King.

Bull Dogs Are Again To Represent Junior College

Clarendon Junior College to Have Football Team For First Time

Clarendon Municipal Junior Colege will this year put out their first football team since the college has been made into a Municipal

unior College. The team will have the punting and running of Bill Dillard, allstate half back and the centering of Phifer Estlack, all-state center bles, last years Broncho captain a n d fullback, Bill Rutherford, high school will make their bid for

places on the team. Clarence Jackson, star center and tackle, Roy Stargel, halfback; Emmett Walker, half from Memphis will strengthen the team. Two boys whose names could not be obtained at this writing from Turkey who are said to be good for the backfield and one from Goodnight for the line. Leroy Campbell, four years quarterback for the Claude Mustangs will make a bid for a

ike position on the Bulldogs. Several boys from Lelia Lake ncluding John Wesley McCauly. Orbie Mayo, and Davis will answer the call to practice Wednesday. Jack Jones, 185 pound back from Alva, Okla. J. P. Rhodes, Lloyd Johnson, Cleburn McCrary, W. D. Bryson, Hoshey Morris, Elba Hark ness from Hedley, Winfield Mosley. Heath, Crosbyton and men from everal other towns will be among the boys that will work under Coaches Stocking and Burton for winning team this year.

The schedule includes games with Amarillo Junior College, Way land Baptist College at Plainview, Panhandle A & M at Goodwell, stitute and several other. The com plete schedule has not been officially announced.

Drouth Broken Over Donley County **And West Texas**

Rains Cover Wide Area And Put to Rest Famine Fears of Several States

The most widespread drouth in ne United States since her settleent by the white race became a natter of history the past week hen rains visited the central tates south to the gulf.

Rains during the same period isited Texas over a wide area extending to the western border and beyond. Donleycounty received her share of the moisture though heavy rains fell only in limited sections anywhere.

Several heavy showers over the ounty the past week practically overed the territory insuring a feed crop and present indications are that the dry spell has broken.

According to information gathredthe past few days, there will e more wheat and rye sowed in onley county this fall than ever before. The increase is dueto pasure requirements as late summer rains were not sufficient to produce grass.

Crops, while short, will no doubt surprise many as farmers are estimating a seventy-five percent average at this time. Cotton is being estimated at less than a fourth of a bale averaged over the county.

The north-east and eastern sections of the county will produce an average of something near a half bale and easily average a quarter over the entire area. Feed crops in the same section are good and the melon and pea crops have been of such a quality as to find a ready market bringing hundreds of dollars into the county the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Choate of Dalhart Dr. Chas. McCune and daughter, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Miss Katheryn of Ft. Worth were Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. weekend guests of his brother, Mr. Brogdon of the Chamberlain com-

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summer, west Texas will have

There comes to our desk a new

exchange in the name of the Lov-

ington, N. M. Tribune. Eight pages

der in the same town and labored

This new paper that has all the

ear marks of a dandy good inde-

pendent weekly carries the name of

Griffith as manager and A. D.

Duncan as editor. Luck to you

It is to be hoped that the City

hads of Clarendon will find some

Childress is said to have a dollar

rate and some are asking that it

Clarendon folks need to save the

money. Every curtailment on the

A town can economize just as

Mrs. Zevilla Lynn, who has been

for some time following an opera-

Tommy Connor made a trip to

Miss Maude Bledsoe, who has

been attending Texas Tech this

Sedan looking after unfinished

tion, is said to be recovering

e reduced this year.

E. Hanaway as publisher, L. F.

WINTER PASTURE.

feed was made.

RUSSIAN PRODUCTION.

As an agricultural producer, The feed crop in Donley county Russia easily leads the globe in is not a failure by any means, but the production of wheat a n d we need that winter pasture in orwhiskers. der to have feed to sell to the peo-

EDITORIAL INVENTORS.

A south Texas newspaper man In speaking of winter pasture is said to have invented a success- Monday, County Agent Broun ful muffler for a midnight cat. We states that the quicker rye is sown have often wondered if an editor the better. Wheat should also be was really worth while. planted and judging from what our farmer friends have been saying al'

ENDURANCE RECORDS

If we must have endurance re- plenty of winter pasture and thoucords, why not make it something sands of acres of wheat and rye worth while. A Wellington, Ohio will be sown in our own county. man swatted 11,831 flies in one month. Now who can beat that THE LOVINGTON TRIBUNE. record?

ELECTION CONTESTS.

A news item appearing in an and seven columns to the page chock full of news and an advertis Omaha paper states that two men receiving the same number of ing patronage that is surprising to votes in a western Nebraska coun- one who formerly owned the Leaty settled the matter by flipping a coin. This method should be resort- under the handicap of a sleepy ed to in Texas and perhaps we town during war times. could get a good man occasionally at far less expense and a great saving of hard feelings.

SCHOOL BOARD TROUBLES.

Most every school board has trouble at least, but it remains for boys. a York. Pennsylvania board to have something out of the ordinary HIGH CITY TAXES. in that a Mrs. Ralph Moody aged 12 has a son.

The law requires children to at- method of economizing in an eftend school up until the age of 16 fort to cut city taxes. The rate is with no provision made for mar, now 1.26 or a total of 3.90 for all

PLANT FALL GARDEN NOW.

The rains of the past few days makes it possible for us to have a dandy good fall garden. Turnips, kale and spinach make plenty of green stuff just when you need it most. Kale, with slight protection during the coldest weather, will produce excellent greens all winter part of the city proper would help. and until late in the spring.

Radishes, lettuce and mustard private individual. May we hope may be sown with profit now. Sow that Clarendon will get a cut rate a fall garden by all means and be this year like Memphis. independent of tin can goods. Live at home and have the best that may be had at practically no cost. | confined to an Amarillo hospital

POLITICS.

Now since the flash of political though slowly. She will not be able guns have ceased and the flare of trumpets have become a bit of history, let us hope that since the . Misses Elizabeth Wisdom and majority has spoken we will all Ruth Dunn visited friends at Tulia settle down to attending to our over the week. own business and build a better Panhandle-a better Donley coun-

By all means let's avoid being a business the last of the week. 'bitter-ender' and forget interests of those who hold so little in common with us and realize that our neighbors are our most valuable summer, returned to her home here Saturday

Temple of Truth By the Apostle

A young banker is writing to a Other zones \$2.50 friend about the wife he had just taken unto himself said: "She is a promissory note, obtained by fraud be attorney's fees later. I get no interest on my investment, cannot and she is always reducing my col

What do you think about a felow who would thus speak of "a beautiful mirrage in the desert of life" in such a manner?

How long does it take a combind drouth and depression to curdle ne milk of human kindness?

Speaking of variety, what do ou know about poll, dog, auto personal, county, gas, delinquent. ncome and several other tax forms? Next to a garlic breath, taxes are said to be the worst ene-

my of mankind. If you live in Clarendon your tax coming due will be \$3.90 per hundred. The valuation is almost double what the property is now worth. Only a dollar of that amount goes into the school fund. Think about a depression! Talk about a drouth!

The tax rate in Clarendon i higher than any other town of its ple of the drouth belt where no size in west Texas. Now we wonder if we get more benefit than any other town in west Texas.

> A "Miss" recently visiting rela tives in Memphis was referred to in a headline as an "Old Time Mis sionary," and we wonder if that iidn't break up school for a while

> for an electric concern who climber ladder to make repairs. When bout eight feet off the ground things began to happen. A rung of the ladder broke, he touched a live wire and swallowed a quid of to-

This bird joined the navy later and served four years of sea sickness but never recovered the to-

The sprinkles of the past few days reminds us that turnip sow yellows both to make sure of the carpet tax.

aw is contagious. He read of a

eep your kids at home, you can't cas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the get any work out of them because Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the your neighbor lends you his be- Near East, the Gold Diggers' cause he can't control them at Home, also every hospital and

over to another neighbor. It looks Cross and the Purple Cross.

* home until the job is done.

without bothering Australia.

now, but the old Apostle has addapology for ever having voted for and Moody.

Neither of them could now get our vote in a race for assistant janitor to a jail. A woman in Alabama claims to

have raised a punkin so large that one side was used as a cradle. Dallas claims to have found two policeman asleep on a beat.

Oh yes, our old friend out on the outh side of town brought us two dandy good watermelons Saturday . A. Wright raises more stuff on ess acres than most any one-all good stuff too. Thanks a lot.

Speaking of diplomacy, how about the Arkansaw newspaper man who said: "Miss Beulah Blank, a handsome miss of twenty prother aged thirty-two?'

FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT

The letter below, supposed to ing News:

to send you a check in response to your request.

My present financial condition is due to the effects of Federal Laws, State Laws, County Laws, Corporation Laws, By Laws, Brother-in-Laws, Mother-in-Laws, and Outlaws that have been foisted upon do not know where I am, what I than to run for congress." am or why I am

These laws compel me to pay a excess tax, income tax, real estate out turnips. Sow purple tops and street tax, school tax, syntax and

In addition to these taxes I am A reader wants to know if lock- requested and required to contribute to every society and organicase in the hospital and wants to zation that the inventive mind of expose his wife. Now that school is about to start of St. John, the Women's Relief, might not be a bad idea to start Navy League, the Children's Home "Send 'em Home Club." If you the Policeman's Benefit, the Dor-

In order to cut down the noise, town: the Red Cross, the Black you send the whole blame works Cross, the White Cross, the Double

like the only way out of it is for | The government has so governeach fellow to take care of his ed my business that I do not know own bunch and send the strays who owns it. I am suspected, ex

Australia fines her voters twen- amined, inspected, re-examined, in- get a single prohibitionist vote. times so. (Selah). ty-five dollars each if they fail to formed, required, commanded and And he ain't fit for the lgislature vote. We Americans get sore if compelled until all I know is that nohow. He don't pay no taxes exsome of the opposition in seen go- I am supposed to provide an inex- cept the poll and the dog. He's al- little daughter, Beverly Gray, reing to the polls. Anyway, we re- haustible supply of money for evserve the right to fight in peace ery known race, desire or hope of the human race, and because I re-Politics is a dead issue right fuse to donate to all and go out was a fine man until he came out ed' over the trip returning without and beg, borrow and steal money ed another man to his list of can- to give away, I am cussed and dis- ferent bird's nests when he was a member of the party for a time didates for whom he offers an cussed boycotted, talked to, talked boy, and he snores in his sleep, he but had returned home some days him. Their names sound like Small held down and robbed, until I am let his girls run around at night the hell is coming next.

so scarce?-McLean News.

WHEN YOU GET INTO POLI-TICS, THEY SAY:

(By Gee McGee)

"Well, I think Bill Smith is a all of his clothes and shoes from

"I meant to vote for Sam Hipps, but I just heard that his great ummers is here visiting her twin granddaddy was a Tory, and it will be a dangerous thing to put such a man into the office of treasurer."

I notice that Peter Billiken is out for Mayor. He has made a mis have been received by an Enid take. He shaves himself, and that banker from one of his customers, means that the barbers will fight is reprinted from the Enid Morn- him: he walks to work, and the street car folks have it in for him. I wish to inform you that the His wife's cousin is a Catholic and present condition of my bank ac- that is enough for the Baptist to count makes it impossible for me fight him on. Nope he can't make

"Jule Smoots is probably all right to run a bank, but he is a high-hater and he drinks some at night (and I heard this morning that he refused to buy any War Savings stamps in 19 and17. The an unsuspecting public. Through Methodist will scratch him because these various laws, I have been he doesn't believe that Jonah acheld down, held up, walked on, sat tually swallowed the whale. Looks on, flattened and squeezed until I like he would have more sense

"Guess you heard that Mike merchant's tax, capital stock tax, Strong whipped his wife about 20 years ago while he was living out ing time is here again. You can't tax, property tax, auto tax, cigar West? Well, they say he did that have a good grade pot-liker with tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, thing. And furthermore he believes in evolution: that kills him with the Presbyterians, and his oldest

ready beat."

for the senate. He broke up 5 difabout, lied to, lied about, held up, eats with his front teeth, he won't ago. nearly ruined, so the only reason I and he owed the Last National am clinging to life is to see what bank a note for \$11.00 when it busted. He won't get the vote of If ignorance is bliss why is bliss his kinfolks—as he endorsed and paid notes for nearly every one of

So, friends, when you enter politics you invite the smut toters and the gossipers and the "they say" folks to riddle you and your fam- Dorr Neal, visited with Mr. and pretty good fellow, but he orders ily and your character and their Mrs. Sayre of Mineral Wells at religion from Adam to last night. Lake Pauline Tuesday. Jack Mann Spears & Joebusk, and he let an They will talk about you and your of Lynwood, California, a nephew out-of-town man fix his dog house dog and your debts and your ev- of Mrs. Blocker, was also a memerything else, and the worst part ber of the party.

pected, inspected, disrespected, ex- son has jake paralysis and he won' of the whole thing , is-is often-

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin and turned Wednesday after a vacation trip of several days in cool "I thought old man Bulldozer Colorado, Vernon Tucker 'choffera mishap. Mrs. Mollie Gray was a

> O. C. Watson has been a patient under the care of specialist at Amarillo for the past week.

John Blocker, Jr. and Byron Haile are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sayre at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker and daughter, Mrs. Dorr Ellis and son

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PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Bob Burnett of Oklahoma City arrived Monday. She visited with her mother Mrs. E. Bromley until Thursday. Her daughter Martine who has spent the summer with her grandmother, returned

Miss Lorene Hayes of Clarendon was a guest of Helen Goldston from Sunday evening until Tues.

The young folks enjoyed a hay evening, arriving about six o'clock. They enjoyed a swim in the lake, then music and conversation was indulged in until a weenie and marshmallow roast was enjoyed. Those attending were Misses Zell and Helen Rogers, Agatha Taylor, Lorene Hayes, Louise Stone, Helen Goldston, Nathal, Juanita and Laverne Lamberson, Eula Allen, Kath leen and Nina Riley, Alveta Dorsett and Roberta Mann of Hedley. Messrs. Thed Rogers, J. T. Lamber son, J. C. and Harold Longan, Hal and Buster Riley, Laverne Goldston, Garland Cannon, Tonnie Casinger, Malley and Alton Dorsett, Clebern McCrary, Tommie Corder.

Mesdames Pat Longan, John Goldston, Nola Simmons, Dayton Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Trout of Bor ger visited his sister, Mrs. Bill Harden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Ashtola visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis Sunday.

Miss Roberta Mann of Hedley spent the week with Mrs. Sam Rob

Mrs. Loyd Morman of Memphis Shelton returning with her to Lone Wolf-creek, near the town of

Thursday evening. W. D. Higgin happened to the accident of turning his car over ing from the Rowe ranch. He was slightly hurt and the car was in

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Clarendon spent Thursday with grayish flint, tin and not notched. their son Roy Wilson.

Mrs. Hugh Riley visited with Mrs. Sam Roberson Wednesday af

Helen Goldston visited with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberson, Mrs. Dayton Shelton and D. C. visited in the John Goldston home Thursday evening.

Homer Beach, Otto Beach, Tom Corder and aPt Longan motored to

Panhandle Friday on business. Mr. Homer Beach, Mrs. and Mrs. it is believed to be late Pleistocene. Nels Robinson, Mrs. Pat Longan daughter iMss Rachel Edith motored to Memphis Thursday.

They visited Mrs. Bill Gaithers.

Sam Roberson Friday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Drennon and daughter and Miss Nan oPtter return and visiting relatives at Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. McMann and family of Clarendon visited in the Nels Figgins, promptly investigated. Robinson home Thursday night. Mrs. E. Bromley and Mrs. Bur-

nett and daughter and Mrs. Dan Ryan and daughter of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. Bromley's sister, Mrs. Dayton Shelton Tuesday ev-

Misses Cecil and Wilma Hukel, Lorene Hayes, Lopez Witt and Jack Hayes of Clarendon called in the John Goldston home Sunday af

Mrs. Palmer Tompson and son George Parker visited with Mrs. R. Y. King of Clarendon Tuesday

Mrs. W. D. Higgins accomapnied the Dunn family to Amarillo Wed-

nesday. Otto and Homer Beach motored to Amarillo Friday to meet Mrs. Beach who had been to Carlsbad with O. L. Beach of McCamey,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bromley and children visited with Mrs. Bromley and Mrs. Burnett in Clarendon Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tompson and son George Parker visited with the ladi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sowell of Martin Sunday.

Several showers during the week have helped crops in our com munity. Sunday afternoon bringing the largest shower.

Misses Marquette and Reba Higgins spent Saturday night with Elizabeth Dunn of Clarendon and accompanied the Dunn family to Happy Sunday where Misses Ruth Dunn and Virginia Wisdom went to spend a weeks vacation with

Mrs. Bill Bromley.

Fossils Point to Antiquity of **American Civilization**

Primitive man lived in America at a vastly earlier time than has been generally believed by most scien-

This is the conclusion that has showing human handiwork.

In Pleistocene Era

some 8,000 to 25,000 years, the and preserve any other such finds. time when most archaeologists an sociation with extinct animals and was from 25,00 to a million years seem.

From three localities have evidences of human antiquity on the American continent been obtained. They are Frederick. Tillman county, Okla., Colorado, iMtchell county, Texas; and Folsom, Union er

county, N. M. Arrowheads Are Found

From all three sites, arrowheads visited her mother Tuesday, Mrs. ciation with extinct animals. Along She returned Colorado, Texas, flood water exposed the bones of an extinct species of bison, and while large block of the earth in which they were Sunday evening as he was return- imbedded were being removed for transportation to the museum, thr arrowheads totally unlike thos good order after a day in the gar- in any known collections, were found beneath a nearly complete skeleton. The arrowheads were of

At Folsom, N. M., fossil bones nary altitude of 7,000 feet, and among the fossil bones were found Lodi Green of Clarendon Thursday. found in Colorado. The bones were Miss Green is recovering from an identified as those of three hitherto inknown and extinct species of bison and an ancient deer-like animal. Discovery of this deposit was made through the interest and observation of Fred Howarth and Carl Schwachheim. An exact geological determination of the age of the deposit has not been made, but

Where Evidence is Richest

of ancient man in America is near Frederick, Okla., F. G. Priestly Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are the read an article by Mr. Cook, callproud parents of a new baby this ing attention to the possibility of ancient man having existed in Am-Mrs. Tracy of Denver, Colorado, erica. He realized that arrowheads visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. and stone grinding implements that were being uncovered from time to time by steam shovels in a sand and gravel pit might be of some interest. With the co-operaed home Monday after a vacation tion of A. H. Hollman, owner of the gravel pit, he reported the discovery to Mr. Cook, who with Mr.

the pit. Those working in the pit remembered other stones that had, shoplifting around her place. before realization of this signifi-

cance, been thrown away. With the artifacts, as in the other cases, remains of extinct animals were found, and eight feed above the level at which the grinding stones ing" evidence gathered by J. D. nearest the surface were discover-Figgins and aHrold J. Cook, scien- ed, there were found remains of tists of the Colorado Museum of the mammoth, including numerous ride to the Shelton Lake Monday Natural History here, who have in- teeth. This is considered strong evi vestigated the western discoveries dence of the great entiquity of the resentative of the Colorado Museum of Natural History is now lo-Instead of dating back only cated at the gravel pit to collect

> Inspection of the arrowheads discovered shows them to be primcame to America from Asia, these litive, and yet the man who made human relics, because of their as- the mmust have progressed considerably in culture, according to Mr. geological deposits of known an- Figgins. Mr. Cook has made a tiquity, are assigned to the geolo- careful study of the geology of gical period that scientists know as the three places wehere discoverthe Pleistocene. That was the time ies were made and he has expressof the great ice age; when north- ed himself as "convinced of coneastern America was periodically temporaneous association" of the covered with an immense glacier artifacts with Pleistocene deposits and when prehistoric elephants and and animal remains "surprising as mastodons roamed the land. It such a culture at that time may

HOLD YOUR TEMPER

The other day I saw a man lose an order for some goods, just because he could not hold his temp-

I was reminded of an ancient and wonderful bit of Oriental philosophy: "The price of anger is

We human beings like to fool urselves into the idea that we can get some things for nothing. We can't. We never get anything for

Old Mother Nature runs a kind of store. We go to her counter and take what we want. We say to her: My, what a nice, fiery temper you have there in the showcase! I like it and I will take it. I suppose there is no charge for it."

"Take it if you like," says Mother Nature. "There will be some charge for it. But don't you worry about the cost. I will see that you pay."

And she does see that you paywith a ruined stomach, or a lost job, or something of the kind. Old Mother Nature's collection department is perfect. She has no bad



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Waves

seven metates, primitive grinding have carried off something for no what kind of a buyer you are. implements, were excavated from nothing. But you haven't. You can't steal anything. There is no WHEN FATHERS BECOME KIN

> So, go over your stock of goods (An editorial in the August Rotaonce in a while and see what you've bought; not what you think you have got free, but what you to men who help sons of other warn you that he doesn't write as have bought. For you have bought, and you are paying for everything let someone reach out a friendly or three years ago. But I know

knowledge, better clothes to wear, of all lands and ages. ing fewer comforts.

er? All right, You got what you presses well this feeling chose. But don't yelp now if people

Are you so engrossed in your own personal advancement that placing a lone hand in the game of life, and you will have to look to the affection. Don't expect anybad one, don't blame other people. The selection was yours

rian Magazine)

A warming satisfaction comes men get their starts in life. But simply and sincerely as he did two hand when it is your own boy who that the rigorous blue pnecil will What have you got? Is it a nice needs the assistance, and the situase of laziness? 'All right-don't ation is different. Then comes a jectives. whine if other people have more new sense of kinship with fathers and more to eat than you have mingled with anxiety, pride and You wanted laziness and took it. gratitude. The following letter and hold him to the line. written by a leading American business man to the employer who Are you dishonest and a cheat- is giving his son "a chance" ex-

shy away from you, distrust you, my apreciation of your willingness and don't like to have you around. to give my son a chance to do you have no time for family or been helping youngsters get startfriends? Very well. That's yours. ed all my life, but for the first But don't kick if nobody loves you. time I fully appreciated just what You have bought the privilege of that help means not only to the youngsters themselves but to their

I don't want to be a burden. In fact, I expressly desire you to adthing from others. You bought vise me if you find that he is more what you wanted-now you can of a hindrance than a help. I am pay for it. If the bargain was a hoping, however, that he will be to give him. He is not a very good I am not going to list all the student and not very responsible goods procurable in Old Mother He surprised us all, however, when Nature's shop, aMny of them are he worked one summer in the valuable and many are useless. I Jackson printing plant here, by do-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shelton of There they found three distinct debts-collects from everybody- am merely suggesting that you ing a good job. At least the super- But I doubt if anything I could do ashtola spent Sunday with Mr. and layers of deposits, and in a very says little about it and often look over your purchases, find out intendent said he aid, and wanted would reciprocate for the very imshort time, two arrowheads and tricks you into thinking that you what they are costing you, and see him back again the following sum-

variety of things for him to do, insignificance when it comes to

would a perfect stranger who had applied for a job. Discipline him

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SOCIETY

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

THURSDAY

Mrs. Park L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Ira Merchant, assisted by Misses Margaret Gladden and Athlyn Taylor, entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Leta Verne Martin who is to become the bride of Fred A. Wewerka Tuesday of this week.

The guest suite of the beautiful new home of Mrs. Chamberlain was decorated in green and orchid, a brilliant array of asters, roses and ferns being used.

Miss Leta Verne Martin was awarded honoree gift. Mrs. C. G. Stricklin was awarded high score prize and Mrs. T. G. Stargel the cut. At the close of the games, the prizes which were tied up in dainty packages tied with orchid and green ribbons, were presented to the honoree of the occasion.

A delicious plate luncheon and iced courses were served the

Those present were the honoree Miss Leta Verne Martin, Misses Helen and Mildred Martin, Agnes Caraway, Elizabeth Davis, Lotta Bourland, Pansy Taylor, Loraine Patrick, Obie Crabtree, Anna Moores, Eva Lee Morrison, Fannie Florence Sims, Mae Bennett, Athlyn Taylor, Margaret Gladden.

Mesdames C. G. Stricklin, Richard Bell, Edd Teer, Will Lewis of Dallas, Dorr Ellis, Paul Smithey, Oscar Jenkins, Forrest Sawyer, T. G. Stargel, Carl Bennett, Jr., Chas. B. Trent, Chas. M. Bell, Forrest Taylor, C. E. Miller, Sam Dyer, P. B. Gentry, W. S. Bagby, Ira Merchant, Mrs. P. L. Chamberlain.

MRS. C. E. MILLER ENTERTAINS

Members and guests of the Friday Afternoon bridge club were de lightfully entertained by Mrs. C. E. Miller at her home Friday af-

In the games Miss Margaret Gladden was awarded high guest prize. Mrs. Forest Sawyer was awarded high club prize. Miss Shir ley Poole drew consolation.

Saiad and ice courses were served in the rooms beautifully decorated with a profusion of yard flowers.

Those present: Mesdames P. L Chamberlain, Ira Merchant, Earl Alexander, B. F. Kirtley, R. C. Kerbow, Forrest Sawyer, Forrest Taylor, Chas. B. Trent, Clyde I Price, Richard Bell, Chas. M. Bell. Also:

Misses Agnes Caraway, Leta Verne Martin, Helen Martin, Margaret Gladden, Pansy Taylor, Mildred Martin, Lotta Bourland, Elizabeth Davis, Maye Lumpkin, Katherine Cole Anna Moore Shirley Poole, and Athlyn Taylor.

PRE-NUPTIAL BRIDGE PARTY

Honoring Miss Leta Verne Martin who became the bride of Fred A. Wewerka of Pampa today, Miss Eva Lee Morrison entertained with a bridge party at her home at four o'clock Saturday evening.

As the guests entered the room, each was presented with a minature bride tally. Rainbow colors were carefully observed in the decorations of asters and gladiolas including colorsof pink, green, orchid, yellow and the same color scheme was carried out in the desert course

In the games, high score was awarded the honor guest, Miss Leta Verne Martin, also the honor guest prize. Mrs. Forest Sawyer cut consolation and presented her prize to the birde-elect.

A dainty two course plate luncheon was served following the games and a desert course of

Those present included school friends of the bride-elect of Clarendon and friends of her college days. They were:

Misses Margaret Gladden of Wewoka, Oklahoma, Pansy Taylor of Bonham, Texas, Helen and Mildred Martin, Lotta Bourland, Athlyn Taylor, Agnes Caraway, Beth Davis; Mayme Youngblood.

Mrs. Forest Sawyer, Mrs. W. S. Bagby, Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mrs. Park L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Van Allen Kent, Mrs. Ed Teer, Mrs. Wm. Close of Gladston, New Mexico, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. T. G. Stargel, Mrs. B. C. Antrobus, and Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin.

EUGENIA NOLAND HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

season for the younger set was the delightful visit with her brother, birthday party given by Eugenia Collis P. Stocking of New York Noland at her home. Games were City.

ed on the lawn which was GOODWILL CLUB MET * lighted. A jolly time was had by MONDAY AFTERNOON everyone. A green and pink color cheme was carried out in the Jo Ryan, Willie Maude Pratt, La Verne McMurtry, Flora Kathryn Ella Stewart, Evelyn Murphy, Donna Downey, Geraldine Pratt, Vera Noland, Nicky Stewart, Billy Baker, Charlie Murphy, Paul Greene, Willard Hudson, Johnnie Burson, Lu McClellan, Jr. A. J. Smith, Horace McClelland and Anrew Harp.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: A Missionary Album. Scripture reading: aMtt. 28:18 0-Georgia Thompson

The Missionary Album - Ruth Paul-The first Foreign Mission

ry-Laverne Kimbriel. David Livingstone - Africa -

Maxine Oller. Eleanor Chestnut - China Bobby Leathers.

Alexander Duff-India-Nickey

Ann Hasseltine Judson-India av Palmer. Robert Moffat-Africa-Mildred

Eliza Agnew-Ceylon-Mildred

hompson. Fidelia Fiske-Persia-Christine ampkin.

Special Music-Bobby Leathers.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: "Be Ye Therefore Ready"

Introduction-Afton Lusk. When is Jesus Coming?-Marie

How is Jesus Coming? - Ruth cauthen.

Why is Jesus Coming? -- Again? To Judge the World-Jo Ella Stewart.

To reward his followers-Christine Ham.

To take his followers home-Billy Walker.

Two warnings to us-David Mc

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: Hindrances to Missions Scripture reading-Marie Cau-

Introduction-Leona Merritt. Indifferencee- Gertrude Shep

Spiritual causes of indifference to Missions-J. D. Holtzclaw. The Intellectual cause of Indif-

ference-Ruth Crabtree Removing the hindrances-Faye Wardlow.

The challenge-Dean Borron.

B. A. U. PROGRAM

Works.

Leader-Mrs. Wardlow. Is all faith Alike?-Mrs. W. C.

Stewart. Obedience and Good Works the est of proof of salvation - Mrs. Mary S. Colvin.

How may one be obedient?-Mr. W. B. Holtzclaw. We obey God and by serving

Him through serving others-Mrs. C. C. Phelps.

Need of Professing Christians to take their religion more seriously -Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw.

CHAMBERLAIN H D CLUB

The Chamberlain Home Demon stration club met with Mrs. Heffstuttler Aug. 21 with four members and four visitors. Had no demonstration. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Thomas Sept. 4th.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

All rural correspondence should be mailed Sunday evening and not later than early Monday morning to insure publication.

If at all possible, bring your items to the office Monday. Items arriving later than Monday, is often left out for lack of time, o r else greatly shortened. Our readers want the items in full and we do our best to get them all in, but we cannot do two days work in one at the last minute.

Your kind cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Miss Shirley Poole, who has been guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Mil ler of this city for the past week, returned to her home at Childress

Miss Mary Stocking returned One of the social events of the home Saturday after spending a

Mrs. L. D. Carlile was hostess to serving and decoration of the ta- the Goodwill club at her home ble. Those present were: Dorothy Monday afternoon. Needle work and conversation were the main features of the meeting. A dainty Westmoreland of Amarillo, Jo refreshment course was served to: Mesdames Chas. F. Carlson, I. O. Noble, Don Martin, Vada Carpen-

> ter, A. O. Yates, L. F. Bones, Elmer Jones. Guests: Mesdames Henry Shoffitt, Will Johnson, H. A. Williams, and daughter. Miss Myrtle Mae,

THAT VACANT ROOM

Rayburn Smith, Archer Staver.

Did you know that thirty cents pent in the form of a classified ad as often meant several dollars to the spender in securing a renter or a vacant house or a room.

Both are in demand right now that school is opening the first week in September. And don't forget that the Classified Column can also sell anything for you worth

MARTIN

Sunday school at the usual hour Sunday morning with good attendance. Bro. Shepherd filled his regular appointment Sunday evening at 3 o'clock with very good atten-

The farmers are all rejoicing ver the fine rain which fell this norning (Monday) 25th.

The Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday Aug. 28th with Mrs. Buck Roberts, all members are urged to be present.

The community was very much surprised when they heard of the wedding of Mr. Byrd Adkins of Clarendon and Miss Inez Tidwell of Brice which occured at Hollis Okla Saturday evening. We wish them a long happy prosperous life.

Miss Polly Sowell spent a fev days at Windy Valley last week with her aunt, Mrs, J. R. Hillman. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singletarry spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson Sunday all spent the day at Pleas ant Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

Miss Emma Davis of Clarendon s spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Catlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Thompson and son of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowell.

Mr. Stone and sons of Hedley spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs. A. T. Tolbert. Mrs. Vestal Mosley and children

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley.

Mrs. C. J. Talley spent last week at Amarillo visiting relatives.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. H. B. Catlett spent Sunday Ham. with Mr. and Mrs. Lenord aHtley t Clarendon.

Miss Mildred Wilson of Amarillo is spending a few days with Miss Katie Talley.

Pleasant Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pool. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Endsley and family spent Friday at Amarillo.

few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Tolbert spent Sunday at Hedley visiting relatives

Mrs. W. L. Smith and children re-

turned home with them to spend a

Mrs. Sutton and children spent a few days last week with rela-

tives at Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Yank Spier of near Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spier and Miss Lucile Spier spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins of McLean are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain and children of Claude spent Friday with Mrs. Bain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood spent Saturday night and Sunday at Brice with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guffey and children from Big Springs spent ew days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walling spent the week end at Lelia Lake isiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Barker are spending a few days at McLear isiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodges ire spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie of Brice spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Vada Carpenter,

Mr. and Mrs. Carina Percival and Messrs. Lois and Margret Lafon and Miss Tina Pittman all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker spent Sunday evening at Ashtola with grandpa Greggs who is very low. Mr. Frank Shaw from Lelia Lake is spending a few days in

the A. A. Smith home. Mr. Jim Thomas from Burkburnett is spending a few days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. D.

with light, flex-

ible sole for fall.

evening for her school at Leslie. as their guests Sunday - Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Grady Parsonsa nd children Mrs. Sam Tankersley, Mr. and Taylor demonstrated preserves and

of Claude spent Saturday nite and Mrs. Sam Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Thompson jams and jel-Sunday with their parents and Charlie Hurn and children. Sunday lies. evening Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hurn,

Miss Maurine Wood has returned home after spending three weeks with friends at Frederick,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Bryan and

son, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Keener and children and Mrs. James Heckman returned from a Colorado vacation trip Wednesday. * * * * * * * Garner.

LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koen spent the week end in Wellington visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stavenhagen and daughter, Leta and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stavenhagen and sons, Hoyt and Herman of Lipan spent Wednesday night with Messrs. Stavahagen's sister Mrs. E. C. Hender on of Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Koen who nave been living at Alamosa, Colo visitedr elatives here last week while enroute to Roswell, N. M. where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis and family and Miss Louise Lewis are

isiting in Vernon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves of Post, re urned to their home Saturday afer an extended visit here with heir daughter, Mrs. E. L. Lewis and family.

Miss Jessie Cook spent Thursday n Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blaylock and children called on friends here Mon Mrs. B. W. Wallace returned

ome Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives and friends n Dallas and Ft. Worth. Mr. E. W. Small of Glenrose is

isiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves o

ubbock are spending this week vith Mrs. Reeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis. Miss Layma Taylor returned

home Tuesday night from a visit with her sister in Arizona. The Demonstration club met

Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. Thompson with twelve members present. A demonstration was given on seven

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Miss Mabel Sibley left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow had kinds of preserves, jams and jellies J. R. (Dick) Bain Thanks

Mrs. J. E. Baker and Mr. Harold again Monday after a recess thru mary Saturday. I am also thankthe summer months.

had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. campaign. and Mrs. Lamar Aten and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leathers and fam interests of the good citizens of ily, Rev. Jas. F. Dew of Hope, Ark. this county and hold no hard feel-Misses Loree and Lucille Ham, Rena Aten, Lila Allred of Chilli- failure of election. It shall always cothe, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy be my pleasure to serve you in any and son Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Riley manner possible, either as an el-Jones, Miss Louise Balson of Mem ected official or as a private citiphis, Mrs. Ham and Miss Pearl zen.

son of Memphis enjoyed sight seeing on the plains Monday.

hospital. His many friends will be With best wishes, glad to learn he is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haynes of Thursday, Their daughters Misses Ruth and Oma who had been visit-

enjoying part of her vacation ittending the Baptist revival.

Miss Pearl Garner of Electra who had been visiting in the home J. C. Johnston and other relatives eturned to her home Sunday.

ireman at the Lelia Lake gin. Miss Lila Allred who had been eturned to her home in Chillicothe

Plainview.

Voters of County

Permit me to take this means of thanking the loyal friends who The study club resumes its work gave me their support in the priful for the many favors and kind Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnston consideration shown me during the

I am for the upbuilding of the ings against any one because of my

In looking back on this cam-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Aten and paign, I find much pleasure in the children with Rev. James F. Dew, fact that I conducted a clean cam-Misses Rena Aten and Louise Bat- paign that is no wise reflected upon the integrity of any one. As you know I have lived among you Mrs. E. O. Allred of Chillicothe as a neighbor for many years in s here with relatives where she the past and I expect to continue, can attend the bed side of her son my residences here where I can be Delbert who was operated on Fri- found so that I can make amends day for appendicitis in the Adair if any errors have been ommitted.

> J. R. (Dick) Bain. (Political Adv.)

Chillicothe called on friends here John Butler's Family Will

Move to McLean ing here returned home with them. teen years, John Butler will move Miss Louise aBtson of Memphis, this week to McLean where he has a mail contract. You just can't exhere with friends and relatives and pect him to do anything else much after serving here on the job for

He will have a mail route from of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McLean to Lefors by way of Alinreed. This is a new route possibly made necessary by oil develop-Mr. Edd Calahan of Newlin came ment. Anyhow, John says there Wednesday to resume duties as are lots of folks on the route and

he is there to serve them. There is no family in Donley visiting friends and relatives here county that stands higher in the estimation of the people than John Butler's family and their many Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown are friends will join with the Leader in ttending a family reunion at wishing them success and happiness in their new home.

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Mr. J. D. Pope of Goldston spent Tuesday with I. M. Noble.

Mr. F. C. Poulk and sons Ira nd Obie left Tuesday for Greenville, Texas to pick cotton.

Miss Nettie Lyons spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Miss Lora Skinner visited frinds at Goldston last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Josey and son

from near Hedley visited his parnts Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Josey hursday.

Miss Nora Ford of Naylor visited Miss Gladys Noble Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Mills spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Arthur's near Clarendon

Rev. Treadwell of Little Rock, Ark., filled the pastor J. H. Treadwell's appointment here Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour.

Mrs. Arthur Howard and son and Mrs. Elloree Crabtree of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mrs. F. C. Poulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Durette and daughters of Claude visited B. F. Fletcher and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reeves of Lelia Lake spent aSturday night with O. S. Lyons and family.

Those calling in the J. J. Bills home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. aMrtin and sons of Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sachse and children of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris and daughter of Lelia aLke Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bagwell and little son and Mrs. W. F. Bagwell of Clarendon, Mr. Lon Ham and Mr. Walters.

Miss Cleo Pope of Goldston visited Miss Gladys Noble from Thurs day night till aSturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bills and daughter returned Thursday from the south plains where they had n the past six weeks.

GOLDSTON

Sunday school was held at the sual hour with good attendance. Mr. H. B. Rhodes of Brice at ended business here Tuesday. Price Shannon left Tuesday for

Fort Worth where he will work. Miss Mavis Hudson of Childress visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Veazy this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ray and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Higginbotham

Wednesday. Mrs. Montle Garrison and chilrenof Childress are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elmore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shannon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McaDniel of Martin Thursday. Miss Cleota Pope visited friends n Windy Valley thisweek .

Miss Aleen Parks of Clarendon visited Bertie and Una Stewart

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Mar-Stewart and family Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson of Clarendon spent Thursday night

with her aprents, Mr. and Mrs. G R. Grant.
Miss Cleo Gray of Amarillo

spent the week end with her father Mr. W. H. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Veazy and Mrs. Clenton Shrigglyof Lakeview

Mr. and Mrs Mode Hatley and R. V. of Brice visited friends

here Tuesday. Mrs. Mattie Lewis of Lesley is

visiting her daughter Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson and

little son of Chamberlain spent Tuesday night and Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart and family. The Members of the M. M. club

met at the home of Misses Cleota and Tressie Pope's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holland and children of Brice spent Sunday vis-

iting J. W. Rhodes. Mrs. C. F. Lewis and little son, also Mrs. J. P. Murphy and little daughter of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes and family

A wedding of much interest to this community is that of Miss Mazie Stewart and Mr. Dick Eichelburger, also Miss Ida Spier and Mr. Roy Stewart all of this place motored to Hollis Okla. on Tuesday of last week and were quietly

Both couples will make their home here. Their many friends wish them much happiness and success thru

out future life. Messrs. J. L. Goldston, J. A. Stewart, and J. W. Rhodes, also Mr. J. J. Goldston of Clarendon

visited in Brice Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mixon and Udren visited Mr. and Mrs. Cur-Mixon and family of Memphis

Everyone is rejoicing over the * WINDY VALLEY * nice rain which fell here Sunday * night. It will be of much help to

> Mr. Vodie Clemmons spent the weekend visiting relatives in Al-Miss Addie Bee Mantooth of Mc Lean is visiting friends and rela-

> Miss Nora Skinner of Windy Val ey is visiting Cleota and Tressie Pope this week

Misses Jewell, Mattie and Irene Rhodes visited friends and relative in Brice and Lesley the past week.

SUNNYVIEW

good showers we had Friday night Mrs. O. D. Meador. Sunday morning Sunday night and Monday morning. Crops will be O. D. Meador Saturday morning. greatly benefitted.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pierce of Charley McCrackin Saturday. Clarendon were callers in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jimmie of Chamberlain and How-Starks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor of Clarendon called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Roberts spent the latter part of the last week in Mem-Mrs. J. O. Batson.

Mr. Neal Bogard Mr. Millard Starks and son Heckle Starks went out on the plains around Levelland Thursday on a prospecting trip they returned Friday.

Master Eugene Cornelius and his sister, Mary Elizabeth returned to their home in Amarillo Saturday after a 2 weeks visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton.

Miss Wilma Patten returned nome Thursday after a few days visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley and Mr. J. O. Quattlebaum took a trip out on the plains Friday prospecting they came home liking this country better than any place they visited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey drove over to Mr. Thomas of Chamberain and sit up with their little child Sunday night which has been seriously sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoer of Wichita Falls spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley. Mrs. Stoer remained with them amily of Brice visited her parents while Mr. Stoer went to Amarillo Monday morning.

Mrs. Melton Evans and baby re turned to their home at Brice after a weeks visit with her sister, rMs. W. A. Bailey and family. Mrs. J. A. Walker of Ft. Worth

and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and baby of Clarendon visited in the Hugh Riley home Sunday.

Billy Joe Wilson celebrated her 7th birthday Sunday, Neva and Dorthea Riley and Gladys Hutton were guests for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois aDivs of Aments Mr. andMr s. W. K. Davis his sister iMss Josie Mae accompained them home for a visit.

' Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ozier of Mc-Lean is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozier of this city.

Ashel Cross and faimly of Silverton visited with the families of Mrs. Mattie Adkins visited Mr. and James and George Heckman here from Friday to Sunday

HUDGINS

The nice showers which fell here Saturday Sunday and Monday were grealty appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gray visited in the L. M. Putman home the first

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beverly returned Wednesday of last week from their trip to New Mexico, they report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Harben Perdue and

childrenare here from Goodland for a few days visit with their par ents and other relatives. Mrs. Leon Foster and children of

Chamberlain spent a few days last Everyone is rejoicing over the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jacobs called on Mrs

Mr. Frank Behringer visited

Messrs. A. L. Milsap and son ard Rhodes of Brice called in th Morris Milsap home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Bourland of Windy Valley Sunday evening.

Those enjoyed the turkey dinner phis with her parents, Mr. and given in honor of Mr. O. D. Meador Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blevins of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. iLttle of Chamberlain, Mrs. T. R. Grav of Hudgins. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and children of Chamberlain.

> Mr. Frank Behringer of Hudgin all spending a happy day and enjoyed the good eats.

Miss Martha O'Neal of Claren don visited homefolks the weekend and over Sunday.

ASHTOLA

People of this community are rejoicing over the nice rain which fell here Sunday night and Monday morning.

Mr. Arden Eddings and son Aubern who have been down in the Rio Grande Valley for the past sev eral months returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Gray and children of Lubbock spent the week end with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham and friends and relatives in Estelline. Mr. Henry Tims former Depot agent of this community moved to

take the agents job there. Mr. Stallings took his place here as Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell and been entirely too short. children were the dinner guest in the W. A. Poovey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeFries and

family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ford and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kimpson re the proud parents of a new baby girl which arrived Saturday morning. It weighed nine and half pounds and has been given the name of Dorthy Fay, mother and baby are both doing fine. Mrs. J. S. Hayter of Clarendon is wait

ing on them. Mrs. Blackman is spending this week with her granddaughters Mrs. Lee Ramsay of Channing. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix of Far-

well are visiting the lady's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregg.

Mrs. A. L. Allen received a mes-

was leaving that night for a Fort weeks school term. Worth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scarborough

the lady's sister, Mrs. Allen of

Estelline the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Adkins Mace and Wallace and family the first part of the week.

Mrs. Laughlin of Newlin return sport to be a good loser. d home Saturday after visiting and faimly several weeks.

Mrs. Sam Allen and son of Hed- home Sunday. ey also Miss Alice Lawrence spent a few days the past week in | motored to Amarillo Sunday. the A. L. Allen home.

Mrs. Shaffer of Clarendon visited Mrs. Ben Lovell Thursday.

CHAMBERLAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Choat and son Doyle of Hereford visited in the V. Johnston home for the week end.

Mrs. W. T. Bell of Elida, N. M. Mexico is visiting in the homes of N. and Richard Dingler. Mrs. Bell lived in this community several years before moving to N. M., the Bell family was highly esteemed by the entire neighborhood. She and Miss Mamie Dingler attended Sunday school at Goldston Sunday afternoon.

A very enjoyable day was spent n the Hughes home Sunday by the following: Misses Marybell Bates, Maree and Elsie May, Loma and Gelena Ayers, Gertrude Dinger, Lena Brogdon.

Messrs. Hartley Bates, Lonnie Smith and Amos Yates of Claren don, Chester Brogdon, J. T. Duck ett, Thomas Dunlap at the noor nour Mrs. Hughes in her own good way served a very sumptous dinner consisting of fried chicken, fresh roasting ears and other veg etables, and all the delicious that go into the minu of a real hom prepared dinner, Mr. Hughes Melfamily spent the week end visiting lon came in for notice when several fine tom Watsons were slaugh tered in the afternoon and enjoyed by this jolly bunch of youngsters Goodnight Friday where he will in their teens as the evening sped away and taps were sounded for a homeward bound, the common expression was heard the day has

Mrs. J. C. Kiser of Okla. City visited in the Noah Dingler home last week.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo health, seems to be improving. Aduddel.

had got his leg badly wounded and a pleasant and profitable twelve

The recent showers are cooling the air but not helping much in and son Guy Lynn of Petersburg furnishing moisture, but now as are visiting their daughter Mrs. P. election is over maybe it will rain A. Johnson and family this week. when the smoke of the artiary has Mr. and Mrs. J. 'L. Moss visited cleared away and now with the lets all get our feet on the ground Buster Russell of Fort Worth is and make a mighty pull for a unirisiting Mr. A. L. Allen and fam- ted democracy, believing in the great slogan of one for all and all for one, forgetting our differences son of Lelia Lake visited the trusting our leaders and hope for lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. the best administration our state be a winner but it takes a real time

Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell of Clarenner brother, Mr. Dixie Dunning don and Mr. and Mrs. Darnell of Jericho visited in the Duckett

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson

BRICE

been conducting the services of the Methodist revival meeting that has been going on here for the past week.

Mr. C. J. Holland and family pent Sunday in the home of Mr John Rhodes of Goldston.

Mr. Mabrey who has been visiting his daughter at Lelia Lake re

turned home Saturday. Miss Cleota Wingrove is now visiting in Lubbock

Mrs. D. T. Smallwood and daughters attended church at Lelia Lake Wednesday

Misses Jewell, aMttie, and Irene Rhodes spent the week in Brice isiting realtives and friends. Mr. Hope Lemons and family isited in the M. L. Pittman home

f Martin Wednesday. Miss Velma Lemons spent the latter part of the week at Martin visiting Miss Mildred Pittman. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr visited

Mrs. H. B. Rhodes spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the home

the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Millsap of Chamberlain. Mrs. John Hatley had as guests Thursday, Mrs. Claude Lewis and little son, Kenneth Wayne, and

Mrs. Murphy of Shamrock. Miss Lillie Gene Hughes who has been visiting her parents returned to her home at Childress Saturday. Her sister, Billie, accom panied her. Billie is to enter school at Childress soon.

It is reported that Mr. C. R. Cross, who has been at Mineral A fine little son is stopping in Wells for the past week for his

Mr. and Mrs. oJe Batton, who

sage Wednesday that her son Sam from Lubbock where he attended Denton returned home this week. Mr. Herman Hern and family of department of the church" "the Hedley visited relatives and friends in Brice this week

Mr. Alex Hatley and family of Ashtola visited Mr. John Hatley

Mrs. Mattie Lewis is spending this week in Goldston visiting re-

family of Silverton visited relative all church-members should be athere this week. Mrs. Higgins returned home

has been at the bedside of her has ever known any old chap can father who has been sick for some

The drought was broken Sunday school or Sunday school work evening about five o'clock with a should be the instructing of the good rain. The frowns of the farmers faces have changed to smiles and no one seems to mind for driving their cars out in the mud. rain, but no one is grunmbling since the 7th of June.

"The Church School" The true Sunday school is the Church-School of Jesus Christ, enraged in systematic study and teaching of the word of God for three great purposes: to bring into the body of Christ those within the membership of the Sunday school, who are not members of the church; to train up those who are in Christ into a full grown knowledge and appropriation of the riches which are their's because they are Christ's and to send into the world fully equipped, victorious soul-winners who shall be Christ's living epistles to those their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford who do not yet know him. The Ray of San Antonio visited with purpose of the Bible School, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Harvey of this John Ayers of near Clarendon Sat day School or Church School is city leaving aSturday. Mrs. Knox, Bible Study for justification, sanc who had been visiting relatives tification, and service.

The Sunday school is a great mesa with them.

Jimmie Millsap returned Friday have been attending school at deal more than is implied by certain oft-used phrases, such as "a nursery of the church" "the church of tomorrow" etc. It is the church instructing the school and striving to lead its members to acceptance of and service for the Saviour. It is well that at last the school is coming to be looked upon not as some side work of the Mr. and Mrs. Asel Cross and church, but an institution to which tached by membership or in active work, and the view is strongly held Thursday, from LeFors where she that neither the "Cradle Roll" nor the "Home Department" should be

Our main objective in the church

scholars in thet ruths and lofty

principles of God's word, that they

may be led to make the great surrender to Christ, and present to The rain was preceded by a con- Him their consecrated talents on siderable amount of hail which the altar of service. To this end damage a few of the crops to some | Sunday school teachers must exer-* extent. However, the majority of cise great care, lest other themes the crops were benefitted by the distract them from the teaching of rain and it well be a wonderful the Scriptures. Sunday school help to the young feed. It still teachers must have great faith in looks as if we are bound for more their messages, and above all they must have a message for the chil about that. This is the first rain dren if they hope to hold attention and to build up classes for Christ. The teacher without a message is OUR WEEKLY CHURCH CHAT like a hunter without ammunition. They must believe the Bible to be the word of God, and never sound a note of doubt. They must hold up the Lord Jesus Christ before their scholars' eyes as the only Saviour of mankind. Above all they must live the lesson on the street, that they teach in the Classes on Sun-

> Church, Clarendon Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Lamesa and here and at Lelia returned to La-

> day. In this way the Sunday school

tic agency in the church. Cultivate

the habit of attending church and

Bible School each Lord's day. W.

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SOCIETY

PATHFINDER STORY HOUR

Miss Lorena Steagall delighted the youngsters Tuesday evening with Uncle Remus stories proving her talent as an enertainer almost equal to her ability as an art teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. Robert S. Cope, grade teacher, and Mrs. A. T. Cole were sponsors for the occasion.

MISS LETA VERNE MARTIN IS HONORED

honor of her friend, Miss Leta honoree, Miss Elizabeth Davis. Verne Martin, bride-elect. Rain bow effects in color designs were MISS ELIZABETH SANDERS used throughout in flower decora- HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY tions and the arrangements of presents displayed on tables.

Miniature brides were used as tallies in the games in which Mrs. C. W. Bennett Jr. was awarded home of her mother, Mrs. J. G. high score and Mrs. Floyd Lump- Wheatley, she being assisted in kin low. Miss Martin received the

A dainty two-course luncheon was served the guest of honor, Miss Leta Verne Martin, Miss Margaret Gladden of Wewoka, Oklahoma, Miss Shirley Green of of flowers. Memphis, Misses Mildred and Helen Martin, Lotta Bourland, Athlyn Taylor, Claire Marie Braswell. Loraine Patrick. Elizabeth days. Davis, Norma Rhodes, Mae Ben-

Mesdames Forest Sawyer, M. P. Gentry, P. B. Gentry, P. L. Chamberlain, Ira Merchant, Paul Smith- Margaret Wilkerson, Olivia Watey, C. W. Bennett, Jr., Milton son, Mary Ellen Davis and Ardie Shaver, Richard Bell, Floyd Lump-

COLIE HUFFMAN, JR. HAS BIRTHDAY

An interesting event for the in the Baptist church. younger set was the 8th birthday affair of Master Colie Huffman, program. Mrs. E. A. Thompson be-Jr. Tuesday evening from 4 to 5 ing the leader for the afternoon. o'clock. Ice cream and iced water melon was served, following the Christ". A short and interesting

Those present: Cleo and Louise Russell, Eldridge Chilton, Nail visitors were held. Morris, Ralph Thompson, Garland and Arleta Wood, Don Boston, Bettie Jo Caraway, Maurine iMtchell, Charles Britton Schuford, Charles, Wayne and Jo Veta Vaughan, Cora Lee Muse, James and Rebecka

Mesdames Ellis Vaughan, R. R. Bledsoe assisted Mrs. Huffman in entertaining and in serving.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

Mrs. G. A. Anderson entertained a drink?" the members of the Aid of the Christian church at her Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C, L. Knight led in the lesson discussion taken from the 6th Chapter of St. John. A social hour! was held at the close of the lesson

* * * * * * MRS. FOREST SAWYER ENTERTAINS

bridge party at her beautiful tion Saturday. country home north of Clarendon.

and cut to Miss Obie Crabtree. or favor.

A delicious two course luncheon Martin, Agnes Caraway, Lillian Miss Agnes Caraway delightfully Murphey, Obie Crabtree, Miss entertained Tuesday afternoon in Shirley Polle of Childress and the

Ten girl friends celebrated the 12th natal day of Miss Elizabeth Sanders Thursday afternoon at the serving refreshments of punch and

Various games were enjoyed both in and outdoors until time for the story telling hour. Miss D'Lau-Misses with a story of the legend

Miss Elizabeth received many ovely gifts and many expressions of happy returns from future birth

Those present were Muriel Crabree, Edna Mae Blanks, Dorothy Allen, Avis Lee McElvany, Geneva Eldridge, Lala Belle Wilkerson,

W. M. U.

All circles of W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock

The west circle had charge of Theme of lesson: "Helpers in prayer service was held.

Seventeen members and three

Fred: "Aren't you wild about bathing beauties?" Ted: "Don't know. Never bathed

Dad sent him to college. Knowledge to wrest. He came out first

"Ma, it it right to say that yau water a horse' when you give him

"Yes, son." "Well, then, I'm going to milk

Him: "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Black.

Her: "Yeah? But I'd look worse

For Loyal Support

ed honoree Wednesday morning suporters who made it possible for to death for murder, his sentence far as we know. The abuses of juswhen her sister, Mrs. Forest Saw- me to secure the Democratic nomiyer entertained a few of her nation for the office of sheriff of took the life of an officer of the as South Carolina suffer must be

In the games, Miss Leta Verne serve you next term, I shall do my and now the law doesn't seem to Martin was awarded high score very best to serve all the people know what to do with him. without a particle of partiality forcement and I mean to conduct

me with the same loyalty and enbear no ill will toward any one.

Guy Pierce. Political Advertisement)

nice to say 'let the law take its and decency lost.

I want to thank the 1398 loyal now where a man was sentenced mob has ever lynched a juror so found to have become insane, was not be cured by mobs. Should it be my privilege to tried for sanity, the jury disagreed

A young man was convicted of

richly deserves to go to the chair. passion running riot. The mob does We have a case before the courts not always get the real culprit. No was commuted, he escaped and tice under which all states as well friends with an early morning Donley county in the primary elec- law, was resentenced to death, was corrected by legislation. They can

BIBLE HISTORY

But if they have laughed at Miss Davis received guest of hon- giving every one a square deal at criminal assault in Palestine and Joshua and his daylight saving portunity to join in congratulations all times. I believe in sane law en- drew a suspended sentence of five time they have somehow neglected and felicitations upon the occasion years, one has just been convicted the equally quaint performance of of the golden anniversary of a was served to: Misses Athlyn Tay- the office in such a manner that in Houston of criminal assault and the dial of Ahaz. Hezekiah, king couple who have been married for lor, Lotta Bourland, Leta Verne all the citizens will appreciate my given a five-year suspended sen- of Judah, was a sick man. Like fifty years. tence. One would think the cul- every man that ever was known! The Leader would like to publish Right here let me say that I will print would at least be ordered to he thought he was going to die be- the names of all who have attainserve those who did not support remain home at night for a week cause he had a boil or two, and he ed this enjoyable distinction, now or ten days. A man has just re- howled and moaned and groaned as residing in Donley county, and we thusiasm as any others and that I cently been convicted in a Texas is the custom of his sex. This is are going to call upon our subcourt of having brutally hacked a what every woman knows-but the scribers and our correspondents to young woman to death, and he is wise ones keep it to themselves. send in these names, with a brief sentenced to three years in the pen The prophet Isaiah came to him sketch of the lives of the parties, itentiary; out of two juries which and told him that he would not get stating when, where, and by whom MOB LAW AND JURY SYSTEMS tried him, 17 thought he should be well but that he would live 15 they were united, and to the couexecuted, three thought he should years. Then he prescribed a poul- ple living in this county and who Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston be imprisoned for life, three that tice of figs and the king got well have been married longest we will Post-Dispatch: "Mob law is some- he should be imprisoned for three and got up and rewarded such give a lifetime subscription to the times necessary in Sourth Caroli- years, and one thought that he kindness by making a poem that Leader. The only condition is that na," says the caption of an editori- should be acquitted. The tail wag- sounds lame on every foot. But he they must have been married over al in the Greer (S. C.) Tribune, ged the dog and those who favored meant every word of it. But before fifty years ago, and be living at and the editor goes on to say: "It's the three years won, and the state the poutice he asked Isaiah for present in Donley County. We Pansy Taylor of Bonham, Miss rel Beville entertained the young course, and we believe in orderly Our jury trials seem to be a well. Isaiah said: "You see that from week to week, and a photojustice, provided justice is ever farce. If we can not so remodel our dial that was set up by your pre- graph of the winning couple will meted, but these newspapers and rules of court precedure as to en- decessor, Ahaz? "O," says Heze- be published at the close of the every other citizen of South Caro- able our courts to approximate the kiah with eagerness, "I am not contest. lina know that the majority of efficiency of English courts, we that sick I can't see that monucriminals come up to the bar of should like to see them changed ment to time." "Well," says Isaiah made later as to the closing date justice and through some hocus so that the findings of the major- shaking a finger toward it, "tomor for sending in names. pocus, loophole, technicality, bond ity of the jurors sitting on a case row the shadow will travel backdelivery or whatnot, gets away or would be mandatory on the bal- ward ten steps or divisions instead else is given a term of years and ance of the jury. Under no circum- of forward as is usual." True later pardoned by political manipu- stances should a mob administer enough next day Hezekiah, all lation with the governor and be- punishment for infraction of the poulticed up with figs and filled of human conduct have been laid law. Under n o circumstances with free verse that would soon be down, and all of them have been We do not agree with the head-should mob attempt to minister liberated on paper, saw the shad-broken. Still, it isn't a bad idea to ine. In Texas we have had death justice until the courts have had ow travel backward as per con-think about some of them occa-

Guy Pierce Thanks Voters prisonment when the criminal ed. A mob is blind unreasoning And the figs had a pull with the sensible ones a trial.

WEDDING BELLS OF LONG AGO

The marriage tie is most sacred of all, and the world delights to show respect to those who, "for better or for worse" have traveled life's highway happily and cententedly for half a century or more. Indeed, we all are proud of an op- the breaks of the game as they

some guarantee that he would get shall be glad to publish the names

Further announcement will be

RULES OF THE GAME

Many rules for the government sentences commuted to life im- an opportunity to do so and fail- tract. It was a great day entirely, sionally, and if possible give the

An exchange prints a few, attributed to Walter Johnson, famed pitcher and manager of the Washington Senators, and while they particularly apply to the game of baseball, the principles enunciated are equally applicable to the game of life in general. Johnson says:

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HEDLEY

Reid Chilcoat former Hedley boy ow in the drug business at Chillicothe, visited friends here the past

Mrs. O. R. Culwell returned Frijay from a visit in Colorado Spgs.

Mrs. R. C. Seavers and daughter of Alburquerque N. M., spent Satrday with the formers sister, Mrs R. E. Mann.

Miss Mary Lovelace is visiting with relatives at McLean this

Mr. and Mrs. Angules Maness nd daughter Lola, Nell, Mable nd Mrs. Milley Plumlee have rerned from a visit at Poolville, exas and parts of Oklahoma.

Miss Wanda Hill visited with her andparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. ain of Clarendon the past week. The Rainey Westberry family re rned home after a few months ence during which time Mr. estberry has been installing gin chinery at various points over

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moreman reved word of the arrival of a new ndson at the home of Mr. and s. Glynn Shultz of Cromell meet Mr. Moreman yesterday, he us that his wife left at once Cromell and hasn't even sent a postal card. Which goes to w that a mere man is not as portant always as he is some-

frs. W. G. Brinson and little ddaughter Norma Jean Hart Miss Laura Brinson spent Sun and Monday in Canyon and de with, Miss Vera Brinson is in school at Canyon and Mr. Mrs. W. S. Sibley of Claude. iss Oleta Mann returned last day from Decatur and Fort rth where she has been visiting friends and relatives the past

T. Curtiss was in Wichita s Monday was accompanied e by his sister, Miss Eula Lee tiss who has been in a sanitathere for sometime. We are to learn that she is much imved in health.

Irs. J. B. Masterson, Mrs. Don-Battle and Jack Battle accomned by relatives from Oklahoma visiting Carlsbad caverns and

r points rs. Z. T .Beaty and son Jack returned from an extended to relatives in Arkansas.

McMurray and family are vis relatives and friends in Knox

ev. E. D. Landreth and family enjoying an outing this week number almost 500. edicine Park, Okla.

s. O. R. Culwell, Miss Mary from a trip to Denver. Alice Nall has returned

a vacation trip to points in

nost of friends and relatives ering about twenty five were y visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bonisters, Guests from out county were Mrs. Henry and son, Virgil of Chil-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price cathedral. aby of Childress and Mr. and

Paul Kinslow of Dallas. s Nell Butler of Clarendon is g Miss Oleta Mann this

I Hickey has gone to Amahere he will be employed by neral Motor Co.

Edna Merle Busby is visitithf riends in Wellington at

Kempson family was awakearly Saturday morning by reaching into the bed room e originated in the kitchen unknown cause. The house

revival meeting now in prog under good head way and g good crowds. Rev. Jewell loing the preaching, brother . Hutto leading the singing. eeting will continue through

Johnson and family and Iney made a trip to the ad cave the past week and a delightful trip. C. L. it was worthd ouble the and we state that anything double the money these days e got to be good.

and Mrs. Jno. A. Simmons eturned from a visit to relavarious points in N .M., p was an enjoyable one as beneficial to Mrs. Sim-

members of the Hedley ic lodge, J. R. Cowan, W. C. and J. C. Cason were certificates for work in e Lodge after passing exon at a meeting held in

on the past week. and Mrs. R. H. Jones have joying a family reunion at ne the past week, all their

* | children and grandchildren and on great grandchildren having been in

They are W. H. Jones and family of Amarillo, Mrs. May Shelton and family of Fort Worth, Mrs. L. H. McHon and family of Dallas and Miss Clara Jones of Ft. Worth The Hedley Home demonstration club has voted in favor of a new name and is now the Wifadoson

Demonstartion club. The club members and invited guests went on a picnic to the Finch ranch Aug. 12th after dinfor the time was spent in games

nd conversation until 4 o'clock when a big freezer of cream was served to about fifty members and guests. Thosep resent were: Mrs. Lamberson, Mrs. Whitfield and 2 nieces, Mrs. Horschler, Mrs. Hart, Billy Norma Jean and Mary Joe Hart, Mrs. Plumlee, Mrs. Bell and children, Mrs. Ed Whiteside and children, Mrs. J. W. Whiteside and hildren, rMs. Adamson, Mrs. Aufil Mrs. Shaw and Joe Ann Shaw, Mrs. Latimer, Thelma and Eletha Dean, Mrs. Naylor and children. Mrs. Swinney and sons, Mrs. Clifton, Harold, Loyd and Melba Jean Clifton, Mrs. Davis, Jean and Lawence Davis, Mrs. Leach and chil-

The Wifadoson club was very glad to have the pleasure of sendng Mrs. Ross Adamson to the A and M Short Course.

Wayne Bowlin and family are enjoying an outing in the N. M. nountains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Busby left Monday for Brownfield where they will conduct a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wiggins and Safety Department. Mrs. Davenport were called to Childress Friday morning by the leath of their cousin, John B. Green, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Childress, who has killed in an automobile accident Thursday evening near Carey.

Mr. Green was in business at Childress and was well known in this part of the country. Funeral services were held Saturday afternon at five o'clock.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING Germany now leads the world as an exporter of electrical equip-

than in higher and cooler places.

Synthetic musk, important in care to maintain that record. the perfume market, brings \$300 an ounce.

ports in the United States now Prevention measures and to train

is, Edgar and Buster Culwell in industry each years is greater gular routine work. In this man Mrs. S. L. Adamson have re- than the number of soldiers wound

> Most migatory birds make their flights by night.

'Australia leads the world in production of fine wool.

An elevator now carries visitors to the dome of the famous Milan

There are about 25,000 automobiles in China.

Of the total area of 3,026,789 forseeable hazards. square miles in the United States. 2,973,774 square miles is land area.

Sixty-two per cent of the people figures recently released, the West six affords in the low priced field. in the world over ten years old are Texas Utilities Company ranks illiterate.

The world's biggest flower grows in Sumatra, and the blossom is almost as tall as a man.

Niagara Falls is fed from four great lakes into which a million springs pour half the fresh water of the world.

New Zealand has some of the most remarkable birds in the troduction of this type. world, and some of these occur in

Mexico has more than 200,000 producing fig trees.

than fifteen or twenty feet thick are said to require a year to cool.

"Do you love me, Sadie?"

"You know I do, Herman." "Herman? My name is Oswald." "Why, so it is! Forgive me daring, I keep thinking it's Saturday.'

West Texas Utilities Co. Safeguards Workmen

ABILENE, TEXAS, August 25 -That Accident-Prevention work is showing a splendid improvement hroughout the properties served by the West Texas Utilities Company is evidenced by a recent report released from the company's

The West Texas Utilities Company established a record of 2.96 lost time accidents per 100 employes during the first six months of 1930, as against 3.00 lost time accidents for the same period last

From January 1st through June 30th, 1930, the company records show a total of 37 lost-time accidents with 407 days lost-time, com parend with 58 lost-time accidents and 639 days lost-time in 1929.

A good feature of the improved ratio is the lack of fatal accidents. During 1929 two fatal accidents had been reported during the first Trees grow faster in low altitude six months, while this year to date there has been no employe fatalities. The employes are using every

The West Texas Utilities Comany maintains a regular Safety Department, the purpose of which Commercial and municipal air- is to educate employes in Accident workers in first aid treatment. It addition to this work, inspection of The number of workers injured the properties is carried on as re

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on Thursday when the Chevrolet ing economy of the old four cyl Motor Company turned out its two inder car. millionth six cylinder car less than twenty full months after the in- most popular models in the line, in

Breaks Record

West Utilities System.

Small lava streams no more five times as many sixes in twenty acceptance of this fact, and the in the history of the industry.

The two millionth six-a coach duction record." -rolled off the line here with Chevrolet and General oMtors ex- Motor Company to date is approxiecutives in attendance to witness mately 7,200,00 cars. the final assembly of the car, for which no further ceremonies were Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

The brief time required by Chevrolet to build two million sixes provides an index of the rapid strides made by this organization to the front rank of volume car builders. The company was organized late in 1911, and there were required nearly seventeen years to turn out five million of the old four cylinder cars, while two million sixes have been placed on the streets an dhighways of the world since January 1, 1929, or in a total time of only nineteen months and

Commenting on the manufacture of the two millionth six, W. S. Knudsen, President and General

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ner, it is possible to eliminate all Manager, stated that the fact of establishing a new record was sig- trip to the south plains country son Edwin Blair Ozier, are taking The company anticipates a con- nificent mainly in that it indicated Friday. tinued improvement in Accident- a definite public preference for the Prevention records. According to performance and luxury which a

fifth in Division 1 of the Middle the world's largest builder of four cylinder cars," Mr. Knudsen explained, "because the volume we had built up, coupled with the tre-Chevrolet Car Production mendous purchasing power of General Motors, enabled us to put two FLINT, Mich., Aug. 24-Anoth- extra cylinders in our cars and yet er automotive record toppled here retain the price range and operat-

priced twenty dollars lower than Just as Chevrolet led the world the four clyinder coach was ever in four cylinder car production dur sold. The experiences of two miling the last two years that the lions of owners are that gas and company built that type, so now it other operating and upkeep exassumes leadership in the six cyl- penses are as low as any standard inder field by having built nearly four cylinder car. The quick public months as any other manufacturer gratifying response to the new type, made possible our new pro-

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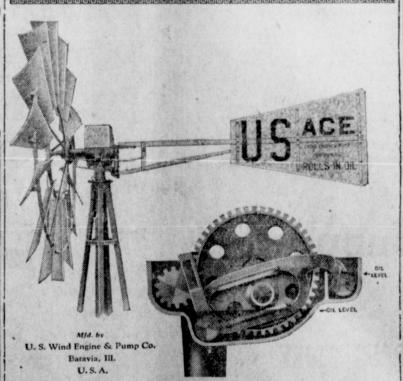
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Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley made a

Mrs. Clyde Butler and children of Claude returned home Saturday iting in the John Butler home.

Miss Jo Veta Wilson spent the veek end in Pampa a guest of Miss

Mrs. O. L. Fink and children. Kenneth and Florence, returned rom Iowa Thursday. They also vis braska and other places while away. Mrs. Fink in commenting rivers never before dry now have weeds growing on the bottoms and or at bedtime will do wonders, esthat crops are a failure.

Mrs. J. P. Williams and Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Irby Thomas of San Angelo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Connor.

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Mrs. B. L. Palmer, who has been visiting her sons, Arch Morris and after spending a few days here vis- Alfred Palmer of Hamlin, returned home Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn made a business trip to Mobeetie Thurs-

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Clarendon Day Has Been Designated

All Citizens Will Be Asked to Attend in Body Making up Motorcade

Friday September 26th has been set aside by the directors of the Clarendon Day, and all residents of merce. that county are extended a special invitation by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the association, to attend the fair on that, their own, or

Under plans now being completed by the association this year's home at Vashti, Texas Friday. fair will far surpass that of any previous year, Mr. Hawk said yesterday, in outlining the progress the months they have been engaged in booking attractions for the midway an din arranging contests that will include every type of exhibit that might be entered.

Cash prizes, agregating \$18,000 will be paid to exhibitors at this will go to beef cattle exhibitors \$3,00 to dairy cattle xhibitors; \$3, 000 will go to swine exhibitors; \$3,000 will be paid in agricultural premiums and \$500 to exhibitors of

with animals of every type will be cr roundup at Wragge's park near one of the attractions

A new automobile building cost ing more than \$25,000 is being erected for this years' fair and will be completed September 1.

The largest exhibition of farm implements ever shown at a fair neer history than any one else. in any part of the nited States has been arranged for and will be on the for the O's in Donley county in "Spanish Nights" will be given.

and his troupe of trick and fancy hand to shake hands with God's Confectionery, 75c; J. C. Estlack, riders will entertain the crowds, while other riders will vie for prizes aggregating \$6,000 to be given to the winners in the rodeo contests which will staged daily.

"The attractions outlined above are only a few of those arranged of old time ranch and trail song's. by the association to make this year's event the biggest and best of the oldest men who helped esever," Mr. Hawk concluded.

Business Picking Up

In speaking of business conditions, A. N. Wood says they are not of the best by any means, but was proud of the fact that his busicrease in that the two last Saturdays had run far above any for several months

Other merchants of the town note some pickup in their business also and with the gathering crop J. W. Bradley, Hereford, T-Anchor period starting soon, feel that we may expect more business than anter county, 1885; E. F. True, Amticipated earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Bullman are the proud parents of a son weighing eight and a half pounds born Sunday, the 24th.

Goldston Couples Marry in Oklahoma Tuesday

Two couples from the Goldston community were the principals of a double wedding performed at Hollis, Oklahoma Tuesday when Miss Mazie Stewart became the bride of Mr. Dick Eichelberger and Miss Ida Spier became the bride of Mr. Roy Stewart.

All of the contracting parties are numbered among the most highly respected citizens of that community and the congratulations of friends are many. The Leader joins with these good friends in wishing the happy couples much success and happiness

Jim Heckman Makes Kick on Leader List

Our list of new and renewals published last week as a novelty ar ticle did not include the name of Jim Heckman omitted by an oversight. He complains and we are glad to see that Jim gets credit. We are doubly glad to have his support.

Donley County Polls Big Vote in State Races

Much local interest was shown in the state races and a big vote was polled all over the county. In the state races Sterling received 1420; Mrs. Ferguson 927; Lieut. Governor-Witt 1025; Strong 991; Attorney General-Allred 1745; Bob bitt 410; State Treasurer-Davis 1017; Lockhart 424.

Commissioner of Agriculture-King 1203; McDonald 673; Railroad Commissioner-Neff 1376;

Friday, September the 26th will

Donley county will have representation in the agricultural exhib- and a half cents. it as in former years. If you have touch with Secretary G. L. Boykin Tri-State Fair Association a s of the Clarendon Chamber of Com \$76.10 which was presented Mr.

> Mrs, Sam H. Hodges and little Farmers State Bank, \$3.50; First daughter, Miss Katheryn, who have been visiting her sisterinlaw, Mrs.

Miss Mary Jane Younger of Amarillo is visiting her grandparents

Misses Adra and Rita Layman were weekend guests of Miss Lela Laymon of this city.

year's fair. Of this amount \$5,000 Ol dTime Cow Punchers Have Great Time Two Days

Wednesday and Thursday was a great day for the old time cow punchers of the Panhandle and A zoo crammed to overflowing ago, and came back for the reunion

Much of the success of the affair is due John Arnot of Amarillo who has served the organization as president four terms and who is said to know more Panhandle pio-

Fred Patching who punched catdisplay. Each night before the back in '83 was on the grounds. grandstand Ernie Young's Revue Wint Bairfield, and old JA cowboy Bennett Service Station, 50c; Besstarting back in '84 when old Don Each afternoon Leonard Stroud ley was in the making, was also on 50c; J. M. Acord, 50c; Pastime

Doc Howard, who could fork anything that wore hair back in the early '80's on the JA's where he got most of his first experience as a cowpuncher, sang a number Below we give a list of a number tablish the cow ranches and worked in the early days of Donley and A. N. Wood Says Grocery other counties of the Panhandle. Their names, brands and location

> John C. Isaacs, Canadian, T-Anchor, 1882; S. K. Bynum, Lubbock, Quarter Circle, in Kent county, 1881; W. H. Ingerton, Dumas, GMS, Randall county, 1879; L. E. Lynch, Stratford, T-Anchor, 1891; S. R. Bull, Dalhart, "2", Donley ounty, 1879; J. L. Stroope, Pampa LX. Potter county, 1881; R. W. Baird, Hereford, T-Anchor, 1886; 1887; George Ely, Denver L, Potarillo, LX, Potter county, 1879; George Abbott, Dimmitt, "Spur" Dickens county, 1889; J. C. Jen-E. Hord, Amarillo, TH, New Mexio, 1879; Ed Baird, Canyon, T-Anchor, 1889; John Arnot, Amarillo, LX, Potter county, 1884; W. S. Christian, Plemmons, JA, Armstrong county, 1894; Frank Mitch ell, Amarillo; Fred Patching, Clar- Drew of Seymour, Texas. endon, Bar O, Donley county 1883; Henry B. Lovett, Pampa, Mule Shoe, 1877; Bill Elkins, Hereford, 80, New Mexico, 1887; J. S. Wynne, Pampa, Quarter Circle Point, Gray county, 1880; M. H. Loy, Barnard, Kansas, TS, 1879; Ed Turner, Utah, Frying Pan, 1890 Rollie Burns, Lubbock, IOA, Graza

DZ, New Mexico, 1881.

Cotton Thursday

Though grown in Hall county, bought by Henry Williams at eight

Merchants, business men and insomething worth while, get in dividuals contributed to a special premium fund to the amount of Gillespie. The following were contributors to the fund.

Donley County State Bank, \$5;

National bank, \$2: West Texas Utilities Co., \$3.50; C. D. Sham-J. C. Estlack, returned to their burger Lbr. Co., \$3.50; Odos Car- stunts that drew many of the auaway, \$2; Hanna-Pope Co., \$2; Donley County Motor Co., \$2: Clar endon Implement Co., \$2.50; Foxworth-Galbraith Co., \$2; Clarendon made by the fair officials during Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of this Motor Co., \$2; Wm. Cameron Co., fifteen minutes and paid his com-Furniture Co., \$1; C. G. Stricklin, \$1; Little Mercantile Co., \$1; P. A. and Dorothy Waylie of Amarillo Buntin & Son, \$1; McElvany Tire handle. Co., \$1; A. W. Simpson, \$1; Sam Braswell, \$1; R. E. Duncan, \$1; R. L. Bigger, \$1; Clarendon Drug, \$1; Jerome D. Stocking, \$1; Douglas & Goldston, \$1; Bryan-Miller, \$1; Bill Greene, \$1; Armstrong Gro., \$1; City Garage, \$1; Clarendon Grain Co., \$1; Watson & Antrobus, \$1; Clifford and Ray, \$1 some who worked here in the long Sims Motor Co., \$1; Shelton & Sanford, \$1; J. R. Bain, \$1; Guy Pierce, \$1; W. D. Van Eaton, \$1; M. W. Mosley, \$1; A. L. Chase, \$1 A. N. Wood, \$1; Piggly-Wiggly \$1; Homer Mulkey, \$1; Parsons Bros., \$1; Holland Bros., \$1; W. C. Stewart, \$1; H. C. Kerbow & Sons \$1.50; Rathjen Shoe Store, \$1.50; J. T. Patman, 50c; C. H. Bugbee, 50c; O. R. Castleberry, 50c; Dr. Harter, 50c; T. M. Pyle, 50c; J. H. Hurn, 50c; Tucker & Parker, 50c sie Smith, 50c: Aldersons Studio 50c; I. O. Noble, 50c; Cash, 85c.

> Mrs. M. R. Garrison and children of Childress are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elmore and other relatives and friends

Mrs. Ralph Keyes and children arrives each season are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reasonover at Palestine, Tex-

Miss Dorothy Colbert of Duncan, Oklahoma is visiting her cousin, Miss Lotta Bourland of this

of Kanawa, Okla. and Miss Pansy Taylor of Bonham, Texas were weekend guests in the J. W. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirtley left Saturday night for a visit with relatives at Hubbard City. Their son, Basil, Jr., who has been visiting his grandparents there for sevkins, Canyon, T-Anchor, 1885; N. eral days, will return with them.

Drew Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkerson of this city, returned home Sunday night after a pleasant visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Miss Bessie 'Lee Clayton will each at the Beverly school 18 miles northwest of Silverton the coming term. School will open September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, Miss Marceil of Wheeler ounty, 1881; Went Bairfield, Clar- and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayfield endon, JA, Donley county, 1884; and son Sidney, Jr. of Shamrock, J. S. May, Vega, LE, Oldham visited in the R. S. Moss home over county, 1880; Sid Boykin, Clovis, Sunday. Mesdames Farmer and Mayfield are sisters of Mrs. Moss.

School Supplies!

STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for school students for

45 years

All Donley County Folks Ask- Clarendon Receives First Bale Local Rotarians Pay Return Visit to Amarillo

a red letter day for Donley the first bale of the new cotton club and two guests paid their recounty citizens at the Amarillo Tri crop to be marketed here this sea- spects to the parent club of Ama-State fair, that day having been son was marketed by J. H. Gilles- rillo Thursday at which time memdesignated as Hedley and Claren- pic of Brice Thursday. The bale bers of the local club put on a veighed 423 pounds and was varied program.

here this week.

Oklahoma, Miss Margaret Gladden the main line near Hereford. Work begins this this week.

> iren, Jimmy Jean, Lotta Bess and Carolyn of Lamesa are visiting her the hardware store. father, Mr. M. C. Bourland and falimy and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brumley have as their guests this week his sisters, Mrs. C. Love of Vaughan, New Mexico, Mrs. McCaty of Mustang, Oklahoma, Mrs. Lee Snell of Hamilton, Texas and a niece, Miss Guinn Brumley of Wichita Falls.

Ten members of the local Rotary

With Miss Rhoda Wiedman at the piano, two quartets were contributed by Messrs. Jack B. Jones, White men now have built their Densil R. Davis, Robt. S. Cope and a Mr. Smith of their club who supplied for R. E. Drennon who was detained by car trouble and who arrived too late to take a part in the rendition.

Rev. W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the First Christian church amazed the audience with several 'mystery' dience nearer the rostrum that Now thundering engines tread the nothing might escape their notice.

J. C. Estlack spoke on "newspaper ethics" covering a period of \$2; Goldston Bros., \$1; Clarendon pliments to the plains towns and the part being played by Clarendon in the development of the Pan-

Dr. B. L. Jenkins as president of the local Club introduced his members in a speech mixed with wit and humor that pleased and frequently brought forth laughter.

Miss Wiedman, away on a vacaion, drove some 400 miles in order to be present to share a part in the program that there be no disappointment. She is the only Rotary Ann of the club and a skilled piano

player of wide reputation. Those present from the Clarenion Rotary club were Dr. and Mrs B. L. Jenkins, B. L. Jenkins Jr., he and his mother being guests. Miss Rhoda Wiedman, Dr. J. W. Evans. R. E. Drennon, Densil R. Davis, Dr. Oscar L. Jenkins, Jack B. Jones, Rev. W. E. Ferrell, Robert

Jess Mitchell Buys Mule Shoe Journal

S. Cope and J. C. Estlack.

Having recently sold his Lamb county Ledger after an operation of three years, Jess Mitchell purchased the Mule Shoe Journal from

. S. Holland the past week. Mule Shoe has shown a continued growth for the past few years and an influx of settlers is expected to make up the fall quota that

Mrs. A. B. Cobb and children and Dewey Herndon and daughter Kathleen returned Tuesday from a trip up the Arkansas valley of New Mexico and Colorado.

Dimmitt is to have natural gas for this winter by the completion Edna Tate who will visit with he

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

Development of Plain Pictured In Verse Panorama

(By Judge L. Gough, Amarillo) Where long ago the Indian roamed And chased the buffalo,

And plow and plant and reap and sow;

Where once we rode the trackless plain Astride the Spanish-steed,

And in purring motors speed; Where oxen trod the dusty trail To reach the ranchmen's goal,

And tons of commerce roll:

The uncharted grassy way, The airplane sails the sunny skies A thousand miles per day: Where we rode the darkest nights To stop the wild stampede

lights And smiling maidens lead;

fires burning To laugh, and talk and joke, You have the famous halls of

learning Filled with gleeful college folk; Where we cooked with twisted hay Made by cattle from the grass,

You have the blue blaze night and And bake with natural flowing gas;

Where we rode through storm and

Now combines cut the ripened grain

Many changes more have been In one life's fleeting span,

Historians, to thee this charge we give,

Write for us three cherished words

et then through future ages live; "Cowboys, cutting horse, and herds.

But just in love-not fame, Please preserve the Old Rock House

And Hank Smith's honored

You have the great highways

O'er where the mule with buck

board sped

Men are guided now by electric

Where cowboys lay 'round camp-

The milling herd to hold,

And turn it into gold;

Brought about by sturdy men Who never failed to duty stand;

Oh say, one more request we make

Mrs. Joe Terry and Miss Jessie Blackwell returned home from Tulia Sunday accompanied by Miss

Mr. H. C. Kerbow is confined to his home by illness much to the Mrs. C. A. Bourland and chil- regret of his many friends who miss his jokes and sunny face at

Mrs. M. H. Cook and daughters are visiting her husband at Bristow, Oklahoma.

Miss Roxie Casey is visiting friends at Plainview for the week.

England is making a drive to induce the common people of that nation to discard the use of sperm candles and adopt electric lights to curtail fire hazards.



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THE COVERED WAGON

By Lena Whittake Blakeney. Through a mist of tears I watch the years

Of my youth go by again-

By our camp fire's gleam on a plete stock about the 20th. far-off stream,

Like a light in a drifting haze, I journeyed back by the old dim That leads to the vanished days.

As the phantom trains of the windswept plains In shadowy outline pass, The cottonwood trees stir with

the breeze That riples the prairie grass. The prairies swoom in the radiant noon

And I catch the faint perfume Of the cactus, blent with the faint sweet scent

Of the yucca's waxen bloom The cattle drink at the river's brink

At the close of the peaceful day They are dim-seen ghosts of the trampling hosts, That, far-flung, once held away.

I hear the beat of the horse's feet, And a note from a night-bird's

throat-The deadly purr of a rattler's whirr,

And the bark of a lone coyote. And the muffled thrum of the Indian drum As it beats a weird tatoo

For the wild war dance-the old romance

Still stirs me through and through! The trail grows dim-Ah, now the rim

Of the sunset sky bends low, And the gray-green sedge at the prairie's edge Is bathed in a blood-red glow!

tang's feet Still lures me down the years-And I want to ride back by the strong man's track That I see tonight through tears.

-Literary Digest.

The measured beat of my mus-

Victor Radio Shop Latest **Business Asset**

The opening of the Victor Radio Shop in the Goldston building September first means much to the radio owners of this section. Both battery and electric models Leader office for reward. will be serviced by this new firm

· has had ten years experience in radio work. He will also make other necessary electric repairs.

The new firm will carry a complete stock of Brunswick radios and will specialize on the Victor The golden years when the piot one of the new 1931 models due to arrive on September 5th will be First peopled an unknown plain. display until the arrival of a con.

Too Many

Swan Peterson: Are you the man who gave the little kitty to

my little sister last night? Big Hearted Man: Yes, my man. Swan: Well, ma says to come over and take them all back.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE FOR SALE-On easy terms at a bargain, would consider car on trade. My place two blocks east of Donley County bank. Also 1-4 section of land 2 1-2 miles from town, priced for quick sale. See M.

R. Garrison or call at Leader office Wall Paper! Wall Paper! New patterns in big variety. B. F. Crawford, Box 28. Painter and

paper hanger of Clarendon. 11tfc CURTAINS-Closed type for Model A Ford roadster. Good condition. Cost \$25. Will take \$10 for them if you see me before Thurs-

day. Phone 537. FOR SALE-Bed room suite good condition and several bedsteads. Phone 110. Mrs. C. R.

FOR RENT

Mitchell Beauty Parlor.

FOR RENT-6-room house. modern conveniences. Formerly owned by D. P. Ross, phone 364.

22-tfc.

FOR RENT-Partially furnished, modern apartment. See H. B. Ker-15-tfc.

FURNISHED Housekeeping rooms near school. Phone 272. FOR RENT-Modernly furnished

and unfurnished rooms near Junior

High School. Phone 187. FOR RENT-My home on the hill east of stock pen for rent after 1st of Sept. Mrs. A. C. Donnell, Phone 24c

LOST-Bunch of keys in leather case Saturday. Please bring to

The man responsible for the suc- FOR RENT-Or sale, Summer, fall cess of your radio is Mr. Wm. E. or winter home. Can't be beat for Evans, formerly of Amarillo, who the price. H. C. Kerbow & Sons. 26



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