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Banquet Staged By Commercial Club Tuesday Night

Hedley Civic Body Starts Unquestionably the Greatest Charity Campaign Over Winter Period.

With Rev. E. D. Landreth as toastmaster, the Hedley Commercial club put ovc. another enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night with the Pastime recently. It was being a banquet as one of the leading

Supt. Maxwell of the public schools called attention to a better observance of stop signs and slow signs hear the school building for the safety of the children. His remarks met with instant ap-

A United Charities was organized with a board composed of Rev. G. C. Hutto, Rev. E. D. Landreth Mayor C. L. Kinsey and Mrs. J. A. Pirtle who is also president of the Parent-Teachers association of

Plans to finance the work of the United Charities are well under way and the good people propose to do their share of looking after the unfortunate and needy through the winter.

The road subject was brought up and it developed that the road south to the Hall county line is open but since the other county has done nothing, the Lakeview road cannot be used. A road leading north to McLean is the next undertaking of the body of civic

Donley County Awarded Cash Prize Flower Exhibit

Takes Sixteenth Place And Award of One Hundred Fifty Dollars

County agent T. R. Broun returned f r o m Dallas Thursday bringing a report of the status of exhibits at the big fair. Mr. Boykin will remain with the exhibit until the members of the Lee Beaux

counties of the Panhandle, but numerous and the varieties cover a placed 16th at Dallas in competi- wide range of choice specimens. tion with 46 from over the state. Hemphill taking first place last Roses; 1st.-Mrs. Cal Merchant; year, was forced down to 7th this Mrs. C. G. Stricklin second; Mrs.

season due to poor arrangement. Randall took first at the Tri-State fourth. and again at Dallas.

cimens were shown. Mr. Broun states that the perfectly shaped seventy-three pound water melon Steagall 1st; Mrs. S. M. Braswell grown by Glen Williams attracted 2nd; Mrs. C. G. Speed 3rd; Mrs. F. a lot of attention over larger mel- J. Hommell 4th. ons of a round shape.

Jenkins too large for classification 2nd; Mrs. Earl Ryan 3rd. was laid aside and smaller ones Non-Blooming Pot Plant-Mrs. and compared with the best from 3rd; Mrs. Cal Merchant 4th.

The folks from over the state saw some mighty fine barley, Cal Merchant 3rd. wheat, alfalfa, melons, peas and other first-class products grown in Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain 2nd; Mrs. the diversified section of the Pan- J. E. Mongole 3rd. handle in Donley:

Highest possible grade 100

Wheat-H. C. Brumley Cotton-Jewil Ellis Milo-E. V. Quattlebaum Highest possible grade 30

Barley-RaT. Darnell Rye-Finch Bras Peanut Hay-V. V. Johnson Black Eye Peas-T. W. Eaves Alfala-M. G. Cottingham Cane Hay-Roy Blackman Millet-W. L. Butler Pepper-O. L. Jenkins Egg Plant-O. L. Jenkins

23 Dry Beans-J. E. Ware Watermelon-Glen Williams 29 S. Potatoes-W. L. Butler 27 Honey Ball Melon-Crews

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bullock are now making their home in Pampa.

Little Miss Bettie Blanche Baker had a birthday dinner at the kerson 1st. home of her grandparents Sunday, the occasion being the 7th anniversary of the winsome little songster who delights her audience with her

Life's Tragedies "Her Unborn Child" Shown At Pastime

Picture Portraying Life Ever Shown Here

The editor of the Leader was one of a few invited guests to see the picture "Her Unborn Child" at shown by Mr. Mulkey in order get the candid opinion of those who might criticize a play of such

It has our endorsement. More than that—every grownup in this section should see this picture. portrays one of life's greatest tragedies. It has enough of the omic to make it real.

There is a lesson for every physician. Never before has such a picture more truthfully portrayed pathos, comedy, gaiety, love and retribution.

Nothing in the picture to mar the feelings of the most fastidious and yet it carries a lesson home to the heart that brings tears, wins your sympathy, arouses your appreciation for real manhood, and that divine spark of self-respect when the clouds of despair cast you into outer darkness.

The picture will be shown both Wednesday and Thursday nights with matinee each day. You will appreciate your fellow man more for having seen life portrayed in a range from the ridiculous to the sublime, and the never-to-be-forgotten lesson.

At State Fair Exceeds Expectations Of Club Members

Specimens Are Admired By Large Number

The flower exhibit sponsored by Donley county placed 10th at day afternoon was by far the best Amarillo in competition with a few showing yet. The entries were

Prizes were awarded as follows: T. O. Noble third; Mrs. C. G. Speed

Dahlia-Mrs. W. O. Hommel 1st; In the Donley county exhibit, Mrs. M. S. Parsons, second; Mrs. several individual outstanding spe- W. O. Hommell third; Mrs. Joe Cluck fourth.

Mixed Bouquet-Miss Lorena

Blooming Pot Plant-Mrs. W. R. The egg plant of Dr. Oscar L. Holder 1st; Mrs. Holman Kennedy

scored near perfect. Hugh Riley's W. W. Taylor 1st; Miss Lofena milo maize was top notch stuff Steagall 2nd; Mrs. W. R. Holder

Zinnias-Mrs. J. E. Mongole 1st Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain 2nd; Mrs.

Cosmos-Mrs. Earl Ryan 1st;

Marigolds-Mrs. S. M. Braswell 1st; Mrs. B. N. Shepherd 2nd; Mrs.

88 S. M. Braswell 3rd. Asters-Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain 93 1st; Mrs. E. M. Ozier 2nd. Perennial Asters-Mrs. J. D.

Swift 1st; Mrs. E. M. Ozier 2nd. Chrysanthemums-Mrs. J. D. Swift 1st; Mrs. Alvin Lane 2nd. Lantana-Mrs. Cal Merchant

1st; Mrs. Cal Merchant 2nd. Princess Feather-Mrs. Cal Merchant 1st; Mrs. S. T. Clayton 2nd. Snapdragon-Mrs. D. O. Stallings 1st.

Morning Glory-Mrs. E. M. Ozier, 1st. Trailing Plant-Mrs. M. S. Par

sons 1st. Jack Beans-Mrs. Alvin Lane

Crimson King Pinks-Mrs. J. L. McMurtry 1st. Ageratum-Miss Margaret Wil-

Special mention entries of dahlis are: Mrs. J. M. Newland, Mrs. Hutchins on mixed bouquet. Mrs. T. M. Pyle on basket ofreddahlias and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin:

Bronchos Will Play Friday Afternoon

Battle Between Strongest Teams of District

Next Friday on the local gridflict will in all probability be the away. hampions of this district. Alhe winner will not be known until oung man, young lady, parent and ington beat Memphis on Memphis soil 18 to 14. Clarendon beat Wellington on Clarendon soil 6 to 0. Turkey beat Wellington on Turtey's field, but Memphis beat Turkey on Turkey soil. So this game can not be doped out until it is olayed. Clarendon remains undeerence defeat on her record.

In 1928 Memphis beat Clarendon year the teams fought to a 6 to 6 tie on the local field, but in a latter game the Cyclones were in the ead 12 to 0 when the game was forfeited due to undesirable conditions. This year with a more experienced team the Bronchos will stand a good chance of emerging the winner of the contest.

There will be some changes in the Broncho line up according to reports. Easterling, 175 pound letterman, will get a chance at center this week in practice. He has been out all season due to a bad knee. Martin, 170 pound man, will also

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison and Big Variety Of Excellent Mrs. Geo. Garrison are leaving to-

Duck Season In Memphis Cyclones | North Zone Calls Out | Hit With Mysterious Many Hunters

Should Receive Careful Thought

With the opening of the tluck ron two strong teams will clash season Thursday, a number of loor what is due to be one of the cal hunters made a hasty retreat ardest fought football games in to the lakes, a large number of the Panhandle. Due to former rec- whom never got beyond the lake ords this promises to be a treat for | north of town, there being plenty he local football fans. The team of game there before the general hat emerges winner in this con- slaughter scares them farther Those who expect to hunt outside

though scores with other teams the county should procure a hunt the Bronchos to be the favorites, ing license of the County Clerk and carry the paper in their pocket for the final whistle is blown and the any emergency. The cost is only scores, if any, are added up. Well- \$2 and may save a fine and trouble

The game laws state that from season in this section for geese brant, snipe, pallinules, mud hen and wild ducks of all kinds excepwood ducks. The bag limit is 1 in any one day, but hunter must not possess more than 30 at any feated while Memphis has one con- time, counting all varieties, for daily and weekly limit

The season on doves of all varie 17 to 0 on the Memphis field. Last ties in this section closes October 31. Bag limit on doves is 15 in any one day and not more than 45 in one week.

Open season on quail and Mexi can pheasants in this same zone is December 1 to January 16. The bag limit is 12 in any one day or varieties.

State game laws make it illega o hunt from motorboat, sail boat, automobile, airplane or boat under tow. It is unlawful to hunt at night and it is also unlawful to buy or fartin, 170 pound man, will also sell any game bird or animal, or to fire a gun from the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cox and daughters Lola Pearl and Anna Sue of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. day (Tuesday) for Yakima, Wash- Henry Tice of Wellington were ington where they will visit rela- guests Sunday of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker.

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oyal lot of friends who have one everything possible to be of assis-

money is a secondary consideration with us. We want to be of ser-

vice to the public. We want to share a part in making this trade

A COMMON PAPER FOR COMMON PEOPLE

We choose to work with and or the people who do things. The kind

label is not "31" it is most see to be an expiration date passed. We

need your help and you need he Leader's help. We urge you to send

in the amount and enjoy all he county news for a full 52 weeks for

been made from time to tim. We are thinking of the many times

that we have taken sides fo what we believed to be right. We are

thinking of the columns of sace devoted to helping the various com-

clubs over the county, the shools and the churches. We have been

fair alike with each individu community as best we knew how to be.

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pointed in the price of his roducts right now. We have published

opinions and advice when ming from a source we deemed accurate

earth. We believe the boys nd girls of the country are entitled to the

best instruction possible to cure. We shall expet to continue to publish a paper for this class ofolios helping them in every possible man-

We are still behind theaboring class of people—the salt of the

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Just now we are thinkingof the kind personal mentions that have

We are thinking of the loosts given home canned products, the

Yes, and we have wored about the farmer the past summer

back to \$2 which barely enables us to break even.

for you any time.

and reliable.

of the Leader at more than 3 cents.

county-wide publication possible

territory a better place in whih to live.

This is the last issue before October 25th, the date on which the

Publishing a paper like the Leader, involves too much hard work,

To send a statement out to a thousand subscribers would cost something like \$30. Look at the date following your name and send

Ferrell Makes Hindu Magic Art

gram a t Luncheon Meet Friday

Upon the announcement of Pres dent Jenkins that the Ralls Ro ary club had passed their fifty cond consecutive meeting of undred precent attendance, cheers greeted the announcer. The infor mation came from an enthusiastic letter of District Governor Ray

During the remarks of Rotarian Carl Throop, visiting from the Memphis club, the proposition o having an operator of the phone office remind each member of the Rotary luncheon hour each Friday the offer met with prompt accept ance with thanks on the part of th nembership.

Ralph Andis, guest of the club, omplimented the excellent service endered by Rotary in general, and isked that the membership back heir President in his undertakings casing his request on past experi nce in a similar organization.

Elder D. L. Hukel, minister for he Church of Christ, was also uest and expressed himself as vell pleased with what he had earned of the aims and objects of Rotary

Miss Eunice Johnson favored the lub with two excellent readings. diss Johnson is a favorite with the nembers who are very appreciative of her kindness in permitting them o enjoy her skill.

Rev. W. E. Ferrell was given he remainder of the hour in which o demonstrate his skill in Hindu magic. This number on the program was a special treat, the mys terious performances always meeting with hearty response.

The football game of the after oon between the Bronchos and Wellington's Skyrockets was an nounced and each one present urged to attend the game.

Discouraged Man Ends Life Sunday On Assure Appointment Churchman Farm

Left Relatives; Two Bullets Into Brain

Sometime late Sunday afternoon luring the absence of other memged about fifty, and who resides onthe Churchman farm near Brice. pistol into his own head. One ball tion. ntered the right temple and the ther the right eye, it was report-

Mrs. Lewis was visiting at the little home in the Chamberlain till warm, upon her return home. The deceased left a short note sayng that no one was to blame and hat his rash act was due to grief igo, and other troubles of a finan-

During the ten years he had ived in that section, Mr. Lewis had lived on the farms of Young blood, Benson and Churchman Each of these men speak highly of his integrity and energy. No man tood higher in the estimation of he people of that neighborhood addened by his passing.

Besides his widow, three sons re nain ranging in age from about his season is said to have been a otal failure, due to dry weather. The body was brought to Claren on and buried beside that of his first wife, who passed away som

Crafty Bronchos Win Over Wellington

Large Enthusiastic Crowd Gathers From Wide Area To See Battle

In the most exciting tilt playe by the Clarendon Bronchos this season, the local eleven downed the Wellington Skyrockets on the tory of 6 to 0.

Whitlock, ran through and evaded the Skyrockets for sixty yards to years. Rev. B. N. Shepherd, pascross the goal line. It was one of tor of the First Baptist church of the most spectacular runs ever this city will also assist in the last made by a Broncho in such a close rites. contest. The Bronchos failed to add the extra point when Bourland's pass to Behrens was knocked down tober 30, 1852, where she became This was not a contest of one team the wife of R. W. Mosley in 1871. getting the breaks and winning. He dying in the latter seventies, It was a hard fought battle with she came to Texas locating near the better and more experienced Enloe in Delta county in 1900. team emerging the winner.

Clarendon's chance for an early core came in the first few minutes lished near Hedley and at which of play when Nichols and Hudson place she was united in Marriage carried the ball to Wellington's six with Rev. G. A. C. Roy in 1917, he yard line with four downs to make having died there in 1927. the goal. Nichols made one yard. I Reid lost one. Bourland made three following; Mrs. Elic Darnell, the yards and Nichols failed to break only daughter of Winston-Salem, Wellington's strong line for the North Carolina; J. T. Mosley of three yards. Wellington threatened in the last period when the combi- Clarendon; A. C. Mosley of Cooper, ation of Gilbreath to Willoughby Texas; A. L. Mosley who visited worked to perfection on three

of the Skyrockets was the threat man throughout the game for the last named son who could not be sitors. He lunged and plowed located and notified. through centerfor consistent gains to be stopped by Nichols and Hud- quaintance by reason of her long son. The game almost became a residence at Hedley and numbered Andis held his own with the touted her acquaintance. Faithful to her punter from Wellington making Master's will led her to unite with one fifty yard punt and several out the Baptist church at an early of bound punts to advantage.

matched with Clarendon having ment of His kingdom. the edge. The Broncho's line with The many friends of the bereavthe exception of the center held to ed and this good woman extend almost perfection. The work of sincere sympathy in this dark Langford, Benson, Morris and hour. Her life was a noble exam-Behrens on the line showed up well ple of service. Her influence will for the local boys.

This game is easily the hardest tian character. that the Bronchos have played this

The line up for Clarendon is as (Continued To Back Page)

Majority Votes Of Superintendent

A Common Paper For Common People

Preparations Being Made For Bag Limit and Hunting Rules Rotary Club Has Varied Pro- Explains Reasons in Letter Small Vote Is Cast Over County Giving Approval Three to One.

> Reports from boxes up to late Monday evening showed a very pers of the family, W. A. Lewis, light vote, there being 274 votes asking that a superintendent of schools over the county be appointired two shots from an automatic ed. Only 83 were cast in opposi

> Wilson cast 2 for it against. Clarendon favored the measure with a vote of 142 and only 13 against. Giles voted 9 to 4 in favor of the question. Gray ommunity and found the body, voted 6, Smith 3, Whitefish 13, all against the measure solidly.

> Goldston voted 14 for and 2 against. Ashtola supported the measure by a 12 to 5 vote. Lelia over a relative's deathsome time Lake voted 32 for and 8 against Hedley 97 for and 34 against.

According to the school laws of this state, the County Commissioners will be required to appoint the is the measure was voted too late to get the names of candidates on the regular ticket in the election November 4th.

The next regular meeting at which such appointment can be made is November 10th, as such matters cannot be brought before call meeting

Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain has as er guest this week, Mrs. W. H. Craig of Los Angeles, California.

Aged Resident Mether of Sheriff Is Buried Today

Eleven Friday Pioneer Resident Of This County Residing Near Hedley Since 1908

> Following a critical illness of several days, Mrs. Charity C. Roy. aged 78, and mother of Sheriff M. about four Monday afternoon.

The funeral services will be conhome gridiron Friday with a vic-ducted at 2:30 this afternoon at Hedley by Rev. Geo. C. Hutto, pas-The score came in the first quart- tor of the Baptist church of that er when Hudson, substitute for place, nad of which the deceased was an active member for 62

Mrs. Charity C. Roy was born in Surray county, North Carolina, Oc-

Coming to Donley county in 1908, the family home was estab-

Surviving at this time are the Clovis, N.Me x., M. W. Mosley of here a month ago from California.

All of the surviving children Gilbreath, captain and quarter were present with their mother during her last days except the

Mrs. Roy enjoyed a wide acduel between and Andis on punts. her friends only to the extent of age, she having given 62 years of The lines were fairly even her life to the cause of advance-

live in memory of her pure Chris-

Mrs. H. B. Cooper and children of Floydada are visiting her parfollows: Behrens re, Morris rt, ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas and family of this city.

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West Texas Press Association

Panhandle Press Association



road town this year with ten thou-

cultural products at the Dallas

Housewives are taking advan-

bushels having been canned in the

State Fair this fall.

Witches of Wisconsin.

near Janesville, Wisconsin was

called into court last week to an-

to run dry, apples to rot on trees,

hens to co se laying, and for caus-

ing a curse to be placed on grow-

ing crops and long spells of sick-

A member of the State Board of

Medical Examiners testified that

the old man was not a "witch" and

Is it any wonder that a land in

par Texas products and land sales

from her borders. Fruits of enor-

Grande valley were evidently cred-

This is a year when a united un-

better method to be adopted than a

Those requiring meats, canned

goods, dairy products, vegetables,

buy our butter. They wont donate

ing nothing back-not even quality

Japan's ratification of the Lon-

don Naval Treaty brought immedi-

ate action on the part of this na-

tion. During the past week - the

stroyer tonage by half. The step is meager enough but is a step in the

what you can get at home.

to our churches and schools. They

strict "buy at home" policy.

ited to supernatural powers.

Buying at Home.

ness in the home of a sister."

Timely Reminders.

The hitching post of yesterday becomes the "no parking" sign of also may be the capitol of the today, and will be be a "no land- county winning first prize on agriing" sign tomorrow.

Latin Customs.

South American republics have Canners Can. one advantage over this nationthey don't give their ex-presidents a chance to become columnists.

Amos 'n Andy.

Amos Woodcock as the newly jars and tin cans are being used, appointed Director of Prohibition, the last being preferable if they has taken over that part of Andy are to be offered for public sale. W. Mellon's job, but there will be little to be broadcasted.

A Marion, Ohio man who crack- tising to those who had some caned the jaw of a postal clerk paid ned home products for sale at this a fine for fighting but is also to time. The price is expected to adanswer to a charge of obstructing vance. the mails.

The Donley county woman who heard about the "five foot shelf" educational suggestion, filled five swer to a charge of "causing cows shelves with canned goods from the home garden.

The rag carpet may have appeared homely, the churn dash rustic, hand patching crude and home made lye soap may have lacked proper aroma, but who ever heard the jury set him free. of housewife amid such surroundings rushing into court on a divorce mission?

Dobbin's Finish.

A peculiar accident placed W. E. Pickard and 5-year-old son Jack in a Columbus, Georgia hospital recently. Both astride a horse aged 12 were near the depot when the train pulled into the station.

The horse dropped dead from derstanding will be necessary that fright at sight of his first train. the country shall pull through the In falling, he seriously injured both winter in good shape. There is no

Shooting Wives.

Shooting one's wife in some parts of America is a simple mat- pctatoes or anything else that is ter, so it is in France as was re- grown in the county, should make cently proven when a husband was every effort to buy a product offer acquitted for pulling a murder job. ed by home people.

His wife happened to be leading | Those who buy groceries, drysaleslady of a fashionable Paris goods or anything else, should buy shop, the manager sued the hus- at home if it can be purchased of fortunes were made the past sumband and received \$3500 as dam- | your local dealer. Sears & Roeages for the loss of his hired help. buck or Montgomery & Ward wont

Handy Customs.

A French physician suggests belong to the "gimme gang" takthat the custom of rubbing noses ing all out of the country and givin his nation be changed to a handshaking proposition similar to at the price as compared with the custom in our nation.

In the land of bloodless duels, perhaps he does not know that That Naval Treaty. enemies frequently make use of both hand and nose customs in this nation

Baking Contest.

having for its purpose a contest in scrapped at once. Also the Roches- forty percent since September first cake baking in which all the best ter, Admiral Sampson's flag ship cakes bakers of the Panhandle will on which he rode the waves when se asked to compete.

ers" be given an opportunity to de- and for which he drew all the credstrate their warehousing abil- it by reason of seniority. ity, offering burial expenses to the Interest attaches to the informa- from the capitol. With all the fur trimmed fire plug if he wins training ships are to be placed in tion, any disturbance however

oment is going on in west right direction. It will no doubt Texas at such a rapid rate that have a tendency to insure other naes written last year are tions of our sincerity in desiring out of date and will have to be world peace.

n up and re-written.
The Tie That Binds. lest year inhabited by horn-

and story. There is a brand of affection that cannot be described.

the night and "bedded down" be-

slighest evidence of danger. Why

shouldn't the rider prize his horse Homer Newton has such a horse, years. That handsome bay knows to downright prejudice. and loves his master and lives off the fat of the land still doing service, still basking in the sunshine of the affections of his master.

McCarty's Originality.

If there is anything in the line of original alibis, you may depend on the Irish to pull it—and get by after a shower.

After remaining out in the rain all night last week, John McCarty editor of the Dalhart Texan, came in and told the wife that he floated over the highway all night in an auto while suffering from sea sickness-and got away with it.

"See" sickness has been a com mon ailment among the brethren of the "ballies" ever since the first settlement by the whites, but there sand inhabitants. This same town was mighty little water connected with the story.

Anyhow, John has our thanks for the original idea which aught to work better below the Cap Rock, and we pass it along for the benetit of downtrodden men who have made a success of most everything tage of the prime condition of sweet potatoes, over two hundred except an explanation.

county the past week. Both glass Dozens of farmers are sowing or have sowed grain for a winter pas-The most profitable return Products canned earlier in the from this pasturage will be in the season are not being offered for form of cream. The weekly pay check will count for much through sale as was learned the past week the winter. when the Leader offered free adver

Bundle stuff and the winter pasture will profit the owner more in the form of cream, but it must have a market. To better create a rarket, now is a good time to quit | using oleo or any form of imitation butter. Henry Dorn, aged 64, farmer

Every business man should demand Donley county butter. Every consumer of butter should demand that nice, fresh home grown natural yellow butter than which there is no better made anywhere.

If you want to make doubly sure of the quality, demand the butter in the parafine wrapper with the producer's name printed thereon. Know who makes the butter that goes on your table.

Lamentable Facts.

which "witchcraft" laws still exist During the dry part of the fall, on the statutes, that they would farmer folk down in the Jones county country and nearby sec tions where nothing was produced mous size produced in the Rio in the way of crops this season, sold off their stock, chickens and tools at most any price because they were forced to have money to buy necessities.

It looked like a ahead. There was nothing for the stock to eat. At this time rain in abundance has changed matters. Winter pasture will lieep the stock and chickens going. Those who did not sell, are in good shape now to stage a come back.

West Texas is a great country It can promise more and do less, and promise less and do more than any other section. But there is always one thing to bear in mindit always comes back. Hundreds of mer by optimists speculating on the collateral of the pessimists.

Revolutions.

General depression in the Latin nations of South America is the prime cause of unrest at this time. On the other hand, there is always a quota of aspiring political militarists ever ready to spend money in order to try their fortune in wresting authority from those in charge, and who in many instances, secured their vantage points in the same manner.

personnel is cut 4,800 men as pro-Imports have fallen off more A movement is gaining headway mised. Three battleships are to be than half and exports have fallen as a result of guerilla warfarefor that is all that it amounts too. the battle of Santiago was fought, Brazil, in which the latest out-We suggest that the "cake eat- a battle in which he had no part breaks have occurred, is larger than the United States and the trouble started two thousand miles r should he over eat, and a tion that all battleships except two treachery born in the native in ac-Pacific waters, the reduction of de- small, is a problem.

West Texans who take exceptions to the description of that geographies as being '"a barren waste inhabited by horned toads and tree cactus," may find solace The undying affection that a in the fact that the new Encyclo-cowpuncher of old had for his fav-

orite mount has been told in song and describes Georgia as it was at French seamen whose ancestors for dead bank robbers.

The pony that grazed early in with such pictures as "a Georgia don; a few hours later at Harve, negro on his way to town" in down the gangplank to a covered side the rider's 'hot roll' on the which a yoke of bulls and a horse pier, a waiting express, then three lonesome prairie was loyal during ahead furnish the motive power hours to Paris-the city of a thouthe day and served as a watchdog for a two wheel cart. Other picture sand moods. Next the Riviera, space shows negro shacks, boggy smartest coast that ever hung The sleeping man was instantly roads and other disgusting scenes above an Autumn sea; Morocco aroused by the low snort or sniff- that have long since passed away and the Sahara, the winter capitol ling of his faithful mount uopn the and are unknown to the present of modern "sunworshippers" with generation.

due to downright ignorance, and chef. Isn't your boredom melting aged 22, which he has ridden for 14 the slap at Georgia is probably due at the very thought?"

Beautiful Words.

Like a beautiful face, there is beauty in language. There is har- best decorated business houses. mony in words just as there is har- through the coming month as procrystal waters of mountain streams | Board of Directors of the Chamber and flowers that paint the desert of Commerce is most excellent.

erful traits of our fellow man.

In looking over the pages of a | Decorations are not necessarily tisement. It read: "Step across the son is money well spent. longest gangplank in the world," from the heart of Manhattan to Dead Bandits.

tamed the Atlantic before Colum-Georgia is played up to the world bus; calling at Plymouth for Lon-The slap at Texas was evidently anything seriously, unless it's the

mony of sky, star s, green foilage, posed by some members of the

The idea might be extended to

magazine recently, the writer's at- expensive, and the small sum nec tention was attracted by the beau- essary to make the town look more tiful flowing words of an adver- cheerful through the Yuletide sea

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a crowd too sophistocated to take

Frankly speaking, it surely is.

The idea of giving prizes for the

There is a delicacy of speech cover the vacant houses on the more than may be found in the main street. They are very few in most delicate tints of the paintings number and each building could be of a master, or in the dewdrop. A taken in charge by one idividual or beautiful word is the picture of a firm greatly relieving the blank ap beautiful soul unfolded. Beautiful pearance and certainly no owner words bring to blossom the won- would object to a building being

the gaiety of Paris afloat; the After sixteen banks have been grace and splendor of the decora- robbed in the state of Nebraska tions, the luxury of the cabins; since the first of the year, the English speaking stewards to an- Bankers Association of that state ticipate every wish; manned by is now offering the sum of \$3,000

414 Gorst St.

Texas likewise suffered a similar epidemic until the bankers offered \$5000 each for the robbers. The Borger are visiting relatives here. plan was put to the test by a few robbers, but finding the bankers were in dead earnest, the boys have decamped for other states.

Mexican Sagacity.

Mexicans caught importing rotten appearing baled hay across the border declared as trash were evidently emulating Americans who have been importing sugar in buckets under a syrup label saving three fourths of import duty.

Digging into some the Mexican bales near Elpaso last week, imspectors found all hay inside to be bright peagreen alfalfa. Not only that, other articles than hay were also found in the middle of the offensive appearing bales of rotten'

Swafford of Briscoe County Rodeo Star

After winning first money roping at the Roswell rodeo, Bob Swafford is now taking in the prizes at the State Fair Rodeo at

Following the closing of the Dalas events, he has engagements in New York iCty and other eastern points that will keep him away

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Mr. Delton Koen and Miss Louise EPWORTH HIGH LEAGUE Adamson and Mr. Odell Holland ENJOYS SOCIAL and Miss Evelyn Alexander were

visitors in Quail Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swiney are

making their home in Hedley. The Senior Sunday School class of the First Baptist church held a class meeting at the home of Miss Annie Brown Monday night. After business was seen to and every one had agreed to do their best to make class No. 12 be better than

Rev. H. C. Cagle, district superintendent, preached at the church of the Nazarenes Tuesday night of last week. Everybody present went away feeling much benefited by his

message J. A. Garrison and wife attended church Sunday.

Edna and Merle Busby visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Downing in the Naylor community Tuesday.

Frank Anderson of Turkey was here the past week end. His wife and baby accompanied him home after a two weeks visit with the J. St. Noel family.

Mrs. Ed Kinslow is reported getting alnog nicely after an operation undergone Friday in an Amarillo hospital.

Weldon Malone of Memphis was a visitor at the John Dickson home Tuesday afternoon.

O. R. Culwell, W. H. Huffman, R. L. Duckworth and Tom Tate are doing grand jury service in the District Court this week.

* * * * * * * * * * CHAMBERLAIN

There was Sunday school Sunday, with a very good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newton and family are visiting Mrs. Newton's

mother, Mrs. Smith at Esterline for a few days. Clifford Johnson and W. A. Hughes have been rather busy the past few days dragging the roads

and fixing bridges, as the recent rains left them in bad condition. We are glad indeed to say the sick folks are all improving. Gertrude was brought from the hos-

pital Thursday. Mr. Millsap is still confined to his bed, but is improving slowly. His host of friends are waiting to see him out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pierce motored to Laforce to see their new niece that arrived Sunday.

Mrs. Reed entertained the H. D. club Thursday. Regardless of the CAMP FIRE GIRLS bad weather a good attendance

home Saturday night. All reported a wonderful time; if it was better they couldn't have stood it-

Saturday being election day sev eral from here cast their votes.

Amos Yates from Clarendon is guest in the home of Richard Ding-

We are glad to have Grandma Neely back with us again. She has been staying with her son at Claude for some few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Johnston called in the Melvin Rampy's home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler

were guests in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yates,

Lee White from Amarillo visited his sister, Mrs. Clifford Johnson Billy Lavern Rampy is consider-

ably better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Ball announce the birth of a son on the 20th. Weight eight and a half pounds. Mrs. Ball was formerly Miss Josephine Crabtree of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holly visited relatives at Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Rhodes and Miss Norma Rhodes are visiting relatives in San Antonjo and will spend some time at the Dallas fair before their

Mrs. A. A. Mayes and Mrs. L. S. Bagby returned home Sunday after a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman are again home after a very pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Price and family at Pleasanton, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stallings and children and Miss Fray Stallings visited relatives in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphey of Stratford announce the arrival of a daughter, born the 12th. Mrs. Murphey will be remembered a Miss Julia Taylor.

SOCIETY

The Epworth High League enjoyed a very entertaining social Thursday night in the basement of the Methodist church. A series of interesting games were carried out in a very pleasing manner. A well selected type of games was used, making it possible for everyone to ake part and to help share in the evening's entertainment.

At the close of the games a deightful course of sandwiches and not cocoa was served in regular style. Marue Trostle, entertainer for the evening, saw to it that each and everyone had plenty to eat and that there was no one slighted vhile games were in progress. Bro. Allison joined the fun-makers for the evening, and letn much of his witty talent toward making the ocasion a full success.

Immediately following the serv ing of refreshments, a business meeting of the League was called and plans for local and district eets was discussed

Those present for the occasion ere Bro. Allison, Mrs. Roscoe rostle and Mr. and Mrs. Lester chull: Misses Marue Trostle. Helen Smith, Fanny Perry, Bessie ee Jackson, Willie Anna Newman Myrtle Armstrong, Carrie Davis nd Irene McCormick; Messrs charles Summers, Irl Smith, Sam erry, Eugene and Alfred Estlack.

MR. AND MRS. BLOCKER

The members of the 500 Dinner Bridge Club were entertained Fri day night by Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker. The game tables were decorated with beautiful roses in shades of pink and white arranged n a most attractive manner.

Place cards and tallies carried

out the same color scheme. Mrs. Odos Caraway received nigh score prize for ladies and Mr. Odos Caraway high score for gentlemen. Mrs. Sella Gentry and Miss Anna Moores drew for consolation. Members present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Odos Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Mrs. W. H. Patrick. Guests were:

Mrs. Sella Gentry, Miss Anna Moores, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Murtry, Mr. Wesley Knorpp.

The trustees were rather busy meet in their rom at five o'clock night. yesterday, looking about the win- Wednesday Oct. 15. After roll call The party was planned by the Five tables were employed in the ter supply of coal for the school the quilt which we will sell was older men's class and the wives of games in rooms decorated with worked upon. Then the initiation the members were invited to share gay colored dahlias and sweet-A light frost was distinguished of two of our members was decid- in the pleasure.

Suits C. & P.

Pants C. & P.

O'Coats C. & P.

Cap cleaned

Hats cleaned

GENTS

ed. A committee was appointed do then adjourned to meet Wednesday Oct. 22.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program October 26, 1930

Subject-The Heroine of Ava. First Missionaries - Mildred crabtree.

Ann Hasseltine's Conversation

-bobby Leathers. Ann Marries Adoniram Judson

-Ray Palmer. 4.—They Land in India—Glanna

-Back to America-Raymond Hay.

Adoniram Judson a Prisoner-

Jimmy Gene Thompson. The Heroine of Ava-Truett Holtzclaw.

The Death of Ann-Bobby Leathers. Special-Glenna Deal.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Program October 26, 1930

Subject-The Oldest Americans Hear the Gospel.

The Oldest Americans-Mary Ella Barnard.

The Conversion of Joseph Island-Christine Larbkin.

A Light Hid Undera Bushel-David McCleskey.

A Long Short Life-Stella -An Old Chief Finds the Way-

Marie Cauthen. White Eagles Daughter Fol-

lows Christ-Ila Deal. 7.-All Things Work Together for Good-Afton Lusk.

B. A. U. Program October 26, 1930

Subject—Every Christian a Mis-

-Leader-Mrs. J. T. Warren. The Christian's Missionary Responsibility in Accordance with His Ability-Mrs. Mary S. Colvin.

Reward in Proportion to Faithlize Opportunity-Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw.

Spirit of the One-Talent Man the Anti-Missionary Spirit-Mrs. H. J. Wardlow. -Our State Mission Task-Mr.

REV. REAVIS COMPLIMENTED ENTERTAINS

The Kicwua Camp Fire Girls the basement of the church Friday don, with Mrs. T. H. Ellis as hos

Fall Specials!

The rooms were decorated with tints. beautiful yard flowers in a wide range of colors.

with 58 candles was the only center piece on a table presided over by Mr. J. H. Hurn, president of the Mr. Allen Cooke received guest class. Various members paid high prize for gentlemen. tribute to the honored guest after which Rev. W. M. Murrell presentchain, a gift of the class.

Rev. Reavis responded to the presentation speech in a very effective manner after which cake and cream was served to about forty. The party was adjourned by singing the hymn "Blessed be the Tie That Binds."

REV. L. L. SWAN TO LECTURE SOCIETY

Rev. L. L. Swan, rector of St John's Episcopal church, will delivera lecture on India and Ceylon before the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at their meeting Wednesday afternoon of this week.

MRS. BEN ANDIS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Ben Andis complimented her husband with a birthday supper Friday evening in honor of his naving reached his 36th milestone Only immediate friends were present and included Mr. and Mrs Pat Longan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Duni

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

and Miss Nan Potter.

Friends of Alfred Estlack com olimented him with a surprise birthday party Monday night, they having made plans with his mother knowing of it taking him by complete surprise upon his return from nis work about 7:30.

tables being used. Refreshments were served during the games.

vis, Fannie Perry, Allene Hutto, fulness-Mr. W. B. Holtzclaw. Helen Smith, Maude Crawford, Punishment for Failure to Uti- Bessie Lee Jackson, Marue Trostle. Melba Dell Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Whitlock.

And Messrs C. E. Batton, Jim mie W. Millsap, Irl Smith, Claude King, Eugene Phifer and the honoree, Alfred Estlack.

MRS. T. H. ELLIS

LADIES

Dresses, plain C. & P.

Dresses, pleate, C. & P.

Ladies hats cleaned

Coats C. & P.

Gloves cleaned

Members of the men's Wesleyan The members of the Dinner Sunday school class complimented Bridge Club were delightfully entheir teacher, Rev. L. A. Reavis, tertained Saturday evening in the with a surprise birthday party in palatial Ellis home in west Claren-

scented roses in many colors and

Club prize was awarded to Mrs. M. H. Rhodes and Mrs. Chas. H. ments. The next meeting will be A large birthday cake decorated Bugbee received ladies guest with Mamie Dingler on November prize. Mr. W. C. McDonald receiv- 6th. ed club prize for gentlemen and

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. M. ed Rev. Reavis a beautiful watch H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Donald, Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Mr. Louie

> Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bugbee, Mrs. W. H. Cooke, Miss Mary Cooke, Mr. Allen Cooke, Mr. Wesley

W. M. S. NOTES

The ladies of the Baptist W. M. S. met in their Royal Service program at the church Wednesday afternoon. The Rex Ray Circle gave the program on Why and How of State Missions. Mrs. R. A. Hay was leader. She was assisted by Mesdames Ben Hill, Carl Peabody, Van Kennedy, Earl Ryan, Floyd Keener, Marvin Warren, Ben Andis, Joe Goldston, and Allen Bryan. The East circle served refresh-

ments to about thirty ladies. October22, the Rex Ray circle will meet with Mrs. Van Kennedy, with Mrs. Marvin Warren assiciate hostess, the west circle with Mrs. Cap Lane, the east circle with Mrs. J. T. Warren, and the south circle with Mrs. H. J. Harris.

CHAMBERLAIN H. D. CLUB.

The Chamberlain H. D. club met with Mrs. Horace Reed, Oct. 16th, with eleven members present. One Mrs. J. C. Estlack without others visitor. Those present were: Mesdames Skinner, Harrison, Fauiks, Thomas, Brison, Mars, Barber, Beverly, Ayers, Huffstettler, Gertrude Games of "42" were played, five Barbee, Willie Barbee, visitor. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Beverly, president; Mrs. Bri-Those present: Misses Carrie Da- son, vice-president; Mrs. Skinner, secretary; Mrs. Hughes, reporter. The lesson was the Second Epistle

by Mrs. Virgil Johnston. The hos- Stores to Close Friday For tess served appetizing refresh-

Rev. McKee Officiates In Marriage Sunday

A quiet wedding ceremony was that joining Miss Helen Formwalt of LeFors and Cecil D'Spain of they are sure to be district champ-McLean at the local Presbyterian ions. For that and many other reachurch Sunday afternoon. Rev. sons the largest crowd in football Robert S. McKee, pastor of the history since old Bulldog days will church, officiated in the ceremony. be out to see the battle.

C. L. Benson, leading football fan of the city, announces that all the business houses will close Friday from 3 to 5 that every one may attend the game between the Bronchos and Memphis Cyclones.

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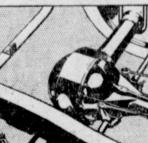
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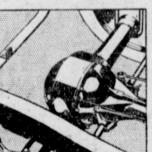


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ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

school year which are sometimes joyful, sometimes sorrowful. One occasion, occuring at regular intervales during the year, always excite greatly the curiosity of each student. The atmosphere is somewhat tense as the time draws near. Many dread the fateful occasion, yet their anticipation is high. The occasion which causes so much rise in feeling is the receiving of the report cards. Some fairly good report cards were issued this six weeks, but there is, of course, opportunity for improvement. The honor roll will be printed next

One of the third grade pupils has written a clever little story called: "What I Saw When I Climbed Up Into A Tree.

I Climbed up in an apple tree and I saw some pretty red apples. I wanted one to eat. I got one. I ate it. It was so good that I wanted another one and I kept on eating one after another till I had eaten 4. As I reached down to get another one I saw a bird's nest There were four little bird's and they were singing. All of their mouths were open. Just then the mother came and guess what she had in her mouth? She had a grub worm. She gave it to the little ones and they swallowed it whole. I think I looked alarmed to my next door neighbor and I saw two little kittens. One was white and the other was black. They were rolling over and over in the green grass and I saw a little pony and a monkey riding it and the pony was pitching, but the monkey stayed on his back. About that time my foot sliped and I fell.

Inetha Collier. Chapel Program

The chapel program was given this week by Miss King's and Miss Hukel's room. The opening number was two songs by the pupils of Miss King's room, "John Brown" and "School Days". A reading "A Christian Soldier" was Graham and Tate Poovey. A clev- offense and a like amount of bond the Simpson mill to add an addi er reading "You're Too Young to required which he had not made tional building to the one purchesed Know" was given by Trudy Slater. up to Monday afternoon. The concluding number was a group of jokes read by Geneva Col- Thursday of this week. No cases of floor space lier, some of which are given be- have been set and District Attor-

Junior Class News

The Junior and Senior classes of classes invited a friend. The group case. met at the schol house at 7:30, and went a mile south of the school house. Games were played. Then weiners, bread, pickles, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brady marshmallows were served to the following class members: Ima Poovey, Emma Sue Graham, Merle Jr., Tate Poovey, H. W. Lovell, and Mrs. Hayter and Miss Cecil Hukel, class sponsor. Invited guests were: H. A. Garland John Harp, Glenn Drennan, Leo Wallace, Miss Wilma Hukel, Virgie Wallace, Harold Grham, Laura Mae Harp, Raymond Slater, Horace McClellan, Misses Frances Mc-Murtry and Shirley Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Lu McClellan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard.

eran, he has a wooden leg." Glenn-"Aw, that's nothing, my

girl has a cedar chest." Lu-"What are you wearing that old hat for, Horace?" Horace-"To cover my head lear brother."

all is to keep the one in your face Keith-"I always have some-

Stanley says the wisest crack of

hing to count on." C. P .- "What's that?" Keith-"My fingers."

Miss McMurty-"Glen, do you ave any loose crackers?" Glenn-"Sure, plenty of them." Miss McMurty-"Well, you had etter go out and chase them." Miss Shook-"Max, quote

cripture verse." Miss Maxwell-"Judas went into the garden and hanged himself." Miss Shook-"Fine! Quote an-

Miss Maxwell- "Go ye and do

Grand Jury Returns Nine Indictments to Date

The Grand Jury continues in sesion handling quite a number of witnesses Monday. Nine indictments have been returned to date, even arrests having been made.

Melvin Stevens is indicted on a charge of violating a road law. This case is transferred to the County Court.

W. R. Tucker is held to answer o a charge of transporting intoxieating liquor. Bond set at twentyive hundred.

Taft Clemens, colored, is charged with burglary and is now being neld in jail in default of bond. Pedro Trujillo is charged with transporting liquor and is also beng held in jatl in the absence of

charge of pandering has made chick starter and growing mast bond in the sum of twenty-five will be produced by the mill in sea given by Lu McClellan, Jr. A dia- hundred dollars. Curtis McNeal is | son. logue was rendered by Emma Sue alsou nder indictment for the same

ney J. C. Mahan is undecided as

The ditch case styled Donley front convenient for unloading and the Ashtola High School entertain- County vs C. L. Benson was con- loading trucks by automatic ar ed with a weiner roast and marsh- tinued Monday of this week until rangement. A basement will house mallow toast Friday night, October the 30th due to the illness of C. G. the machinery and will be so con 17, 1930. Each member of the Speed, who is a witness in the structed that it will not be effected

> and children of Alanreed were and children Sunday

Harp, Mary Graham, Lu McClellan Pampa and spent the weekend with has been changed from 3:30 to 3 p friends in Clarendon.

ily of Claude visited in the Behrens ning promptly at 3:30. nome here Sunday.

W. W. Wiggins and J. Hunt of Hedley are both doing Jury service are visiting her mother, Mrs. H this week

Miss Mildred Sparks of Wichita

Simpson Mill **Owner Begins Period** Of Expansion

Has Purchased Building of Parsons Produce And Will Enlarge Capactiy

Coming to Clarendon in May of 1929, A. W. Simpson purchased the mill being operated by F. B. Thomas. Having looked over a wide territory in quest of a location and realizing the immense in Donley county, Mr. Simpson began at once plans to better manufacture the feed locally grown into a finished product.

A hammer mill type of grinding mill, together with grader and a cleaner was purchesed and installed later in the summer. The new equipment enabled its owner to manufacture a wide, variety of feeds including chops made from corn, maize and various other grains produced in large quantities in this section.

Previous to this time, a large mount of the prepared feeds were shipped into Donley county. This feed was made from grains grown here and which were shipped out ground and shipped back. This forced the consumer to pay a double freight expense.

The new mill equipment enabled the local growers to have their grain ground or chopped at hom at a big saving, and at the same time a new market was created. I is comon knowledge that 65 to 7 percent of the prepared feeds shir ped in contain products that are grown locally.

The past few months the Simp son mill has put out a new produc in the form of "Simpson's All-in One Egg Mash." The sales have fa exceeded the expectations of th E. A. Blatchley indicted on a producer. All kinds of scratch feed

It is the purpose of the owner of this week from M. S. Parsons, giv-Criminal docket will be taken up ing the firm over 3600 square fee

The new building will be placed convenient to the railway track to what case will be taken up first. will have a closed driveway on the by flood waters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson Pathfinder Meeting H o u Changed to 3 P. M.

The members of the Pathfinder club announce that the meeting W. T. Hayter came down from hour at the Club Room Saturday

The reciprocity program will b Editor T. T. Waggoner and fam- carried out at this meeting begin

> Mrs. C. J. Douglas and children R. Tatum at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Monica Harvey and spent Sunday here with relatives Robert visited her sister, Mrs Allen Bennett, in Amarillo Sunday

Amarillo Man Fills Pulpit Petit Jury List For Fifth M. S. Parsons to Continue C. G. Speed Has Attack Of of Local Church

Sunday morning the pulpit of E. S. McKinney of Amarillo. Mr. Evangelist and State Worker of M. C. Rampey, J. F. Sewell, W. H. State of Colorado. But because of J. W. Parmley, J. M. Smith, Odos throat trouble had to resign from Caraway, T. M. Shaver, John Bass the active ministerial work and is L. R. Bates, T. D. Norid, M. N. now representatice of the Great Parker, W. C. Wadkins, G. A. Da-Southern Life Insurance Company vis, M. V. Harvey, Lu McClellan

with offices in Amarillo. the representative of the Pension Hedrick, M. S. Swinburn, J. D. Allamount of raw feed stuff produced Fund of the Christian Church and is using his spare time in getting ministers and churches lined up T. Hayter, W. C. Stewart, L. S address Sunday morning was very with that great movement. His interesting and contained many startling and inspiring facts.

R. F. Morris Returns Home After Four Months

When it looked like it would require all the ingenuity of man's mind to make a crop back in June, R. F. Morris, owner of good farm and back in old South Carolina where he came from to Texas sevemained down in the old home ection four months.

Sims . Parent-Teachers Ask Old Papers be Saved

Announcement is made that the ims Parent-Teacher Association quests that all old papers and agazines be saved and that a col-

It will not be necessary to phone nerely tie up the bundle of paper nd leave them on the front porch 'hese bundles will be collected ach Monday morning according to statement of the president of the Parent-Teachers Monday.

Hugh Brown Recovering From Auto Mishap

Since being returned to his ome from Adair hospital a week go, Mr. Hugh Brown continues to how a steady improvement. He now at his home first door north the Church of Christ where his friends call frequently to help him ass off the time.

Mrs. John Garrison of Childress isited Mrs. Geo. Garrison of this city Friday.

Miss Aleen Parks is again at ome in Clarendon after a lengthy isit with her homefolks at Hope New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley of Clovis, N. M., are here this week tue to the illness of his mother. Mrs. Lee Bartlett is visiting her mother, Mrs. Burnett of Memphis

Week District Court

The Following men have been Rev. W. E. Ferrell, in the First selected to serve on jury dring the Christian Church was filled by Mr. 5th week of the present session:

the Panhandle District and the Moffitt, O. W. Lilly, T. N. Messer, J. W. Easterling, Joe Goldston, W. Mr. McKinney is also acting as R. Hardin, J. B. Heihington, J. H red, G. A. Anderson, Fred Thompson, W. S. Bagby, O. C. Hawk, W.

Chicago Man Owned Bird Shot by Dozier

An account appeared in the Leaier under date of September 30th in which Chas. Dozier related the finding of a band on the leg of a strange bird which he shot through

Information was received by the eader Friday that the bird was the property of Walter Ziarko, 184 ral years ago, beat a retreat and West 19th Street, Chicago, Illinois. The pair of pigeons had wandered from Chicago during March.

They were first noticed at Doz ers' home on Sand Creek in the J A pasture in June. The mate of the bird killed remained a few days after the tragedy then suddenly dis appeared.

Mrs. Elic Darnel of Winstonection of same will be made each Salem, North Carolina, is visiting her brother, Sheriff Mosley and other relatives here this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones arrived home Saturday after spending the summer and fall in the mountains of northwest New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cobb and daughter Jonnie of Claude visited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gilbert and family here Friday.



Produce Business

Having sold his present building perly take careof his general pro- imperitive.

Mr. Parsons is expecting a good ent manner. Remodeling of the few days. building purchased will be completed in a few days at which time e will move his equipment.

R. E. Mann and Clyde Grimsley the District Court here this week. Chillicothe

Of Appendicitis

Chas. G. Speed was stricken and location, M. S. Parsons has with an attack of appendicitis Satpurchased the Gillespie storage urday morning and grew worse J. D. Mastin, J. H. Ducket, Clyde and warehouse building just west late the same afternoon. His condi-McKinney was at one time District Douglass, H. L. Eldrige, A. J. Dyer of his present business and will re-tion was such Sunday that his arrange the building to more pro- physician believed an operation

The patient's condition Monday showed some improvement and run of business this fall and win- the necessity of an operation beter in both the cream and poultry lieved past. Today (Tuesday) he ine and remodel the building to is improving nicely and is expected take care of his trade in a conven- to have fully recovered within a

> Mrs. J. S. Baird and sister, Mrs. Hall, visited relatives in Amarillo over the week end.

Miss Cornelia Kays visited over of Hedley are doing jury service in the week end with her parents in



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whole egg or none at all. Note this guaranteed analysis: Protein, not less than 18%; fat, not less than



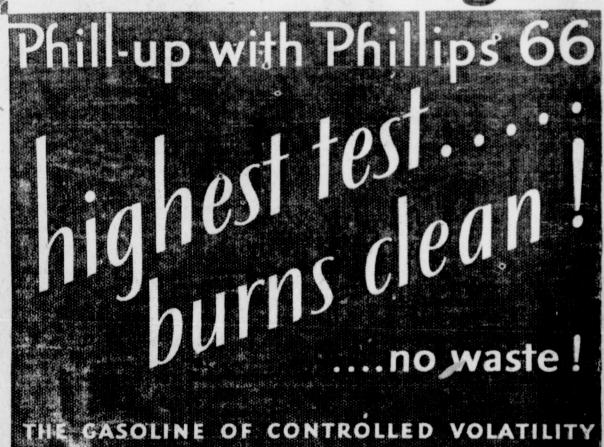


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LELIA LAKE SCHOOL NEWS

of the school year. The school is progressing nicely although we have been handicapped some on account of cotton picking. I hope evcry parent has read the report sent out to each child and he has noticed the type of work each is doing. If the report is satisfactory I hope you will encourage the child in his efforts. If the report is not satisfac tory I hope each parent will do his part to assist the teachers in correcting these reports and making them better for next time. If your child has not made the necessary progress talk to the teachers about him. It may be possible for the teacher to offer you some helpful suggestion. The school is yours and you can be of great help in making it better. The following pupils made the honor roll the first six weeks by keeping their grades to E or better.

W. V. Thomasson, Supt.

Grades First 6 Weeks High School: Gladys Humbred,

Sam Wilson King, Leroy Leathers, Ganell Humbred, Elbert Bain. Fifth Grade: Laura Mae Gerner,

Ruth Grimsley, Gladys Hardin, Viown Jennings, Mary J. Johnston, Vida Lee Koen, Joy Snelson, Annie Mae Taylor, Vernon Bain, Gaddy Mrs. Sowell's sister Mrs. J. R Barker, Hollis Butler, Harley But- Hillman of Windy Valley. ler, Dale Godfry, Edgar Reed, Rob-

Marie Howard, Bernice Self. A's and B's: Noble Eddins, D. W. ginia Williams

A and B card: Claud Bain, James Bryant, Bobby Cruse, Odell Myers, Wayne Shaw, Mary Ella Williams, Julia Barker, Virginia Cok, Thava Camp, Mable Kirk, Anita Cook, Margret Jean Leather Virginia G. Leathers, Wilma Putman, Dorothy Mills, Mildred Floyd, Josephine Espy, Imogene Wisdom, Wilma Arthur, Ella Mae Reed.

Third Grade: A, Melba Bullard, Christine Knox, Jessie Tomlinson A and B: Johnnie Leathers, Eugene Putman, Joe Williams, Mary Jane Cook, Juretta Howard, B. James Morton.

Fourth grade: Kenneth Arthur,

Discoveries Made in Sidney Excavations

An interesting rock formation has been discovered by the men making the new cut through the hill on Sulphur Heights for the Dixie highway, just south of Sidney. It is several layers of natural Mrs. Will Peabody.

According to J. L. Fergus, conest that he has run into in contractor, the formation is the tough tracting experiences is seven sta- ed to their home here Friday. Mr. day night and Sunday with their tes as it is even stronger than the present day modern cement, requiring charges of dynamite to break it up for hauling.

Another interesting incident in the work of eliminating the curve in Sulphur Heights hill was the recent discovery of several bones of a human skeleton. They were found shortly after the start of the work, at the highest point of the hill. Several large bones and a rather large jaw bone were discovered. Whether it was the remains of an Indian or some other early denizen of these parts could not be learned.—Sidney, Ohio News.

The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period in which the pedestrain laughed at it.-The Louis ville Times.

EMBRACING THE IMPOSSIBLE Guest: "Gosh, I wish I could afford a car like this

LET HIM GO HUNGRY

Owner: "So do I."

An anti-tobacco leaflet says a cannibal will not eat the meat of a man who has used tobacco. But what of it? Who's going to go with out tobacco just to pamper a cannibal?-Macon, Ga. Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell and children of McLean came over to spend the weekend with the lady's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell. Mr. Boswell is superintendent of the McLean schools serving his first term and is very much pleased with the conditions in general.

Mrs. P. L. Chamberlain and little daughter returned home Friday from Clovis, New Mexico where they visited Mrs. J. W. Johnson. sister of Mrs. Chamberlain.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell visited in McLean Friday.

MARTIN

Sunday school was held at the usual hour Sunday morning, with very good attendance.

The Martin Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. I. R. Adkins Oct. 23rd. All members are urged to be present.

The rains of last week delayed cotton picking several days. Still raining today (Monday), but will penefit late feed and turnip patch-

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. G. C. Spier spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. I. Tolbert.

Mrs Guy Pierce spent Thursday vith her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Peabody. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peabody

f Hedley spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harvey. The young people enjoyed a orty-two party in the Oscar

Kempson home Saturday night. Mr. Cecil Martin who has been visiting his uncle Mr. U. G. Pittman for several months returned to his home at Okla. City Thur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone and Miss Taylor's Room: Iva Pearl family from Hedley spent Satur-Bryant, Nettie Mae Busby, Billie day night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowell spent from Saturday until Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. West Sulliva ert Lee Wood, Bobby Leathers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan

Mrs O. D. Hurn, Mrs. Charlie Tomlinson, Beatrice Hardin, Vir- Hurn, and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow pent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Mr

Ewel Sibley and Mr. Troman Black spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sibley. Sunday all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Owens at Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walling and family and Mrs. Conner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. W. E. Hodges and Mrs Buck Robers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterso nd family carried thir daughter Mrs. Horace Wood and family Harold Herndon, H. R. King, Marie home to Pampa Sunday and spent the day with their son Hurman

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pol and Berta Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pool spent Sunday with Mrs. Pool's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ham at Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Jones who have been at Hot Springs for the

OUR WEEKLY CHURCH CHAT

Twenty-six centuries ago Solomon wrote: "Where there is no vision, the people perish " (Prov.29: 18). History endorses that utterance. a visionless people are a dying people. Upon the church or Bible-school edifices wherein assemble visionless workers, one might truthfully paint, "Ichabod" with a dying race. Some visions break up, like castles in the air, for they are simply the figments of one's own imagination but not time, and saw things that were to novelty prizes. actually to come. Visions also ocment history. When the seventy entitled "A Little Bird." chosen disciples returned with the had been subject to them, Jesus saw a vision and probably thought of that time when Satan and his mighty host shall be utterly vanquished, and He exclaimed: "I beheaven" (Luke 10:18). When John on the isle of Patmos, was spectator of the panoramic view of future triumphs recorded in the book ess multitude, clothed in white robes, and with palms in their hands, and heard them singing: "Salvation unto our God which siteth on the throne, and unto the Lamb" (Rev. 7:9,10). So, at the the world and the church owe

into an actuality. In our sermon Sunday morning, A Vision of His Face", we will deal with the story of certain men who "Would see Jesus" and why ou should see him. Shadows Shadows, are awful things, shadows of deeds done, shadows of sins ommitted, shadows of a crooked past, shadows of death and coffins and the open graves. What horrors hey strike to the soul! Shadows are awful things. Sunday night our subject will be "SHADOWS". Christ pleads that he might turn the awful shadows into the sun-Mr. and Mrs. Acey Peabody and light of a perfect day. Will you be present?

Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex of Farwell New Mex. spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsluy parents Mr. and Mrs. Conda Jones

MRS. T. D. NORED

Mrs. T. D. Nored honored Miss Carrie Davis with a lovely surprise birthday party Friday evening, in MRS. McADAMS HOSTESS which progressive "42" was engame tables were decorated with baskets filled with mints and cand- room Friday afternoon, there being

Mr. Dick Chunn received high score for gentlemen and Miss sion of the program which was so the visions of the prophets of Ailene Parks high score for ladies. based on the subject of "American old, who peered down the vista of High score winners were awarded Growth Westward."

Miss Marue Trostle gave a very cupy a large place in New Testa- expressive and humorous reading

preciation from her friends and

fruit salad and punch were served on tables beautifully decorated

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, and Misses Carrie Davis, the honoree, Marue Trostle Norma Rhodes, Dixie May, Ailens mons, Delia Barnes, Fanny Perry and the hostess, Mrs. T. D. Nored

Messrs J. Roy Wells, Roy Clamoit, Dick Chunn, Perry Seago Howard Stewart and A. D. Estlack

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant enisions. But mere visions will do tertained the Friday Night Bridge othing. We must not be unpract- club with a dinner and four table cal dreamers. Visions are the bridge party at their home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Price received

and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mesdames A. H. Baker, S. P. Ar-Mrs. C. I. Price, Mr. and Mrs. John nold, O. L. Fink, J. C. Estlack, Sims, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gen- John Clark, H. J. Eddington, G. A. try, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chamber- Anderson, C. D. McDowell, M. T. lain, Miss Altha Evers and Jack Crabtree, C. E. Lindsey, J. A. Merchant.

TO MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. Y. E. McAdams was hostess

Mrs. T. H. Ellis led in the discus-

Mrs. McAdams gave a good account of her knowledge of northwest Texas in discussing "Romance and Exploration and Settlement of the Panhandle.

Mrs. H. T. Burton gave an interesting bit of history of the early settlement of the Panhandle and he part taken by Mrs. Cornelia

Adair, Col. and Mrs. Goodnight. Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Jr. very ap y explained the work of the build er in discussing the subject of

'American Axman as a Founder.' At roll call, each member responded with a bit of history giving their first impressions of the Panhandle section.

A lovely refreshment was served at the close of the program period.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The members of the Clarendon Home Demonstration club was entertained by Mrs. O. D. Liesberg Friday afternoon.

Following a brief business session, an interesting program was rendered on the subject of "Folk Song's of the South and Women of the Bible.'

Mrs. T. R. Broun led in a round able discussion of the subject. At the close of the program,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Bell, Mr. delicious plate lunch was served to Toomb, T. R. Broun, Owen Butler. other.—Annapolis Log.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Sacujawea troup of the Camp Fire Girls met Wednesday for they have allied themselves attractive little Hallowe'en-colored to the Mothers Club at the club October 9, for reorganization. Lodi desk sergeant, with his very best Green was eelcted president, Hazel scowl, roared: Cilbert, vice president; Roberta Lafon secretary; Viola Jones, treas intoxication." urer; and Joyce Link reporter.

> The troup is hoping for great acnievements the coming year.

Reporter.

Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home imrell the fore part of the week.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN He: "Well, dear, I'm sure you were made for me.' Whereupon they made for each

READY FOR PUNISHMENT

A Los Angeles patrolman had brought in a negro woman somewhat the worse for wear, and the

"Liza, you've been brought in for

"Dat's fine!" beamed Liza. "Boy you can start right now!"-Los Angeles Times.

Mrs. T. R. Broun is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. F. Perry at Coloprovement specialist of A. & M. rado while Mr. Broun attends the vas a guest of Miss Martha Butt- district meet of County agents at San Angelo this week.



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SOCIETY

ENTERTAINS joyed by a host of friends. The

The honoree was the recipient of joyful tidings that the very devils many beautiful gifts, tokens of apadmirers. Dainty refreshments of cake,

held Satan fallen as lightning from | with yard flowers. of Revelation, he beheld the count- Parks, Fray Stallings, Lela Lam-

back of each great achievement FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE there must be a vision, and both CLUB verything worth while to seers of

means to and end, and not the end night. itself. Our visions must actualize. or they are useless. Care should be high score, Mrs. C. M. Bell cut for taken that we be "Not disobedient ladies and Forest Sawyer cut for unto heavenly vision" (Acts 26: gentlemen. Guests were: 19). We must see and then obey. Beholding a glorious vision of regenerated humanity, we should press forward in the divine work till the vision becomes translated

W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First

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Temple of Truth By the Apostle



Well, well. Believe it or not, two traveling men came through town Wednesday and actually bragged * * or. Donley county's roads. They said we had good sandy roads while Childress county had muddy roads of red clay. They did not mention the Hall county roads which are said to be paved.

A. O. Yates, caretaker of the now cut it out. That is until he and Mrs. J. A. Meaders. drags the drift out of the hedges.

The Apostle arrived in Amarillo of Clarendon. recently flat broke. It was time to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Longan at what a terrible condition a broke Friday evening. man can get into-especially at! Miss Juanita Lamberson, J. T.

where they had \$6,881,114.78 on Miss Alveta Dorset and Alton deposit. The Paying Teller was a and Garland Cannon visited in the fine sort of a fellow but he turned Lamberson home Sunday. a deaf ear to a stranger hungry Mr. and Mrs. Marshall visited availeth the Apostle nothing.

dual would open the doors of the Sunday. vaults for any sum he might desig- Miss Helen Goldston honored nate. Did he get seen? Yes, he was saw right on the spot.

ant sort of a business man who the evening. All present reported a could say no with a smile and ac- hilarious time. Those attending tually make you feel sorry you had were Misses Hazel Gilbert, Lodi asked him for anything, but the Green, Lorene Hayes, Melba Del Apostle was hungry and getting Warner, the honoree, Miss Lopez

The next minute was spent in a fast. At the end of that minute, one of Amarillo's most astute bankers had succumbed--I mean he had signed on the dotted line and the Apostle beat it to the window to draw out the spondulix before

Say what you may about Amarillo, but it has one real banker. He may never do the like again, but he o. k.ed a check for a total stranger, helped a hungry man to get something to eat, made a lifelong friend all at one whack.

Times are getting better, folks. S. W. Butler, our venerable friend who has one of the nicest small farms at the end of east Second street, also has a second crop of canteloupes on the same vines. He brought some in giving the Apostle a half a dozen and they had a

flavor with a wallop. Times are improving right along Frank Hardin again donated some fine canteloupes of finest quality Flim Caraway donated a six pound beet which worked up into a fine bunch of pickles after showing the folks a real product. If there is another beet in the county that will beat six pounds, bring it in.

Burglars and highjackers are due to hang around this winter according to a weather forecast that also predicts snow and ice. You can tell the cockeyed world the Apostle is ready for them-two police dogs, a ten gauge shotgun, automatic sixshooter and a rotten disposition when disturbed at night.

As further evidence of the thrift of her people and the productiveness of Donley county soil, and the neighborly spirit that prevails, the Apostle has received seven invitations to drink potlicker in seven different homes. And believe me these folks will have their invitations accepted when the sausage

season opens. Alright, alright, just about the time this infantile paralysis is taken in charge, here now comes the itch along to pester the little folks. The teachers are sending some of them home and if you don't know anything about the itch, it might not be amiss to state right here that it is one of the most pernicious, active, persevering forms of

indoor exercise. Indoor because most folks wont scratch in the open. Right now the Apostle informs these folks already infested, that it is no dis-

grace to have the itch, but it is a disgrace to keep it. The remedy is simple. Mix enough grease-preferably lard-with

flowers of sulphur and rub it into

the skin so long as the skin will Mr. and Mrs. Williams at take it up. The second application Lake Sunday. will most always get rid of the

And say, there is good news in the air, in a conversation with Carl Trout Sunday. Throop Friday, he stated that the telephone company had decided to party given by Mrs. Ben Andis begin to give us service. Carl is manager and we all hope he knows what he is talking about.

Carl is a nice sort of a fellow and most obliging. He says the company started out to pay for toll lines and since they are about paid out, they are now to begin improving the old furniture or exchange Saturday. and will beglad to see us get some showing for what we have been paying but could not get-real ser- motored to Hedley Sunday after-

PLEASANT VALLEY

Miss Lopez Whitt visited with Mrs. John Goldston Monday.

Darell Meaders of Clarendon vis-Courthouse lawn looked longingly ited the latter part of the week in to the sky for rain all summer has the home of his grandparents, Mr.

Miss Helen Goldston spent Sat-Times are getting better folks. urday night with Miss Lodi Green

eat dinner. Every acquaintance had tended the surprise birthday party already gone some place to eat and given in honor of Mr. Ben Andis in the Apostle was brought to realize the Ben Andis home of Clarendon

Lamberson, and Lewis Youree of He became desperate. He walked Hedley spent Friday night and Satinto the Amarillo National Bank in the Oscar Yource home of Quail.

as he was. All the explanations with Mrs. Marshall's mother at Wellington Saturday and Sunday.

He pointed over to a rather dig- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meaders and nified looking gentleman and stat- children of Clarendon were dinner ed that an o. k. from that indivi- guests in the J. A. Meaders home

Miss Lopez Whitt with a birthday party Friday evening. Games and This individual was a most pleas contests were the chief diversion of Whitt and Messrs, Harold Longan, U. Z. Patterson, John F. Harlan, question and answer dialogue in Phifer Estlack, Gene Chamberlain which the words flew thick and and the hostess, Helen and Lavern

> Mrs. P. O. Thompson and son George Parker spent Wednesday with Mrs. Thompson's aunt, Mrs. Hillman of Clarendon.

Goldston.

Grandma West received word that her mother, who is in Oklahoma is very ill. She was to leave

Thursday to be with her. Mrs. Edd Bromley and Mrs. Dayon Shelton visited with frien in Hedley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Clarendon called on their daughter, thers. Mrs. John Goldston Saturday af-

ternoon. A large crowd enjoyed a party in the Stock Lamberson home Sat-

urday night. All reported a grand Mrs. Homer Beach spent Wed- Clarendon visited friends and rel-

nesday with her daughter, Mrs. atives in Chillicothe during the Nelson Robinson.

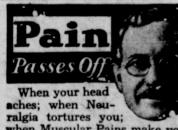
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Longan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rob- daughter Robbie Carolyn and Miss inson and children, Tommie Carder Louise Batson of Memphis attendand Mallie Dorset motored to Le- ed church and visited relatives and fors Sunday. They came back by friends here Sunday. Jericho and saw the rodeo.

Mrs. Potter and Miss Nannie, and Mrs. Dayton Shelton called on ents Mr. and Mrs. Will Mace Sun. Mrs. P. H. Longan Tuesday after-Mrs. Charlie Corder and mother

Mrs. Brunsen of Amarillo visited in the P. H. Longan home Thur. Mr. Bill Bromley went to Pan- G. A. Davis and son G. A. Jr., also handle Thursday to get Mr. and Miss Maragrett McAlyea. We wish Mrs. Jiggs Mosley and son, to visit for them a very speedy recovery Mrs. Mosley who is seriously ill. They remained with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley until Sunday when Buster Riley and Winfield Mosley took them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Trout of Borger spent Saturday night and * * * * * * * Sunday with Mayburn Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin visited



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-ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Randall County Mrs. Johnson of Naylor, and Takes First Place Misses Lois and Edna Puttman of Lelia Lake called on Mrs. Mayburn

Miss Nannie Potter attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dayton Shelton visited Mrs.

Mr. P. H. Longan was a dinner

Mr. Dayton Shelton, who is

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LELIA LAKE

Mace and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard vis-

ited relations in Memphis Sunday.

of Amarillo spent the week end in

Miss Eula Bess Hill spent the

reek end with home folks in Floyd-

Mrs J. B. Stogner of Hedley vis-

Mr. B. F. Morman and Mr. Edd

Calahan were Newlin visitors Sun-

ton visited friends and relations

Mrs. G. I. Tomlinson of Dallas

who has been visiting Mrs. S. R.

Mrs Willikins of McClean is vis-

iting in the home of the sister Mr

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Us-

Bullard with Mr. Roy Allred of

Mrs. Milo Dotson and little

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ussery were

dinner guests in the home of Mr.

We are sory to report so many

on the sick list at-this writing, Mr.

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BILLY WALKER

Newman Barber Shop

and Mrs. C. H. Grooms Sunday.

Clarendon visited Mrs. Jones par-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walling.

Miss Lucy Stogner Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Mace.

day afternoon

here Sunday.

the wek end.

sery Sunday.

week end.

friends here Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Leathers

Tomlinson left Sunday

and Mrs. B. N. Wallace.

day. .

guest in the John Goldston home

Homer Beach Jr. Sunday.

Friday night.

Mosley Sunday.

Five Panhandle Counties Awarded Honors in Hot Contest of 46

East and West Texas shared Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson and nnnnight with A. & M. extension States. service judges.

country, of which Canyon is the near Borger visited home folks county seat, with a total score of on three major crops, twenty min-* or crops and attractiveness of the place to keep it, bring it to the

dispaly. The exhibit is in charge of W. H Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace and family of Ashtola spent Sunday visiting in hte homes of their and is the work mainly of his 17daughters Mr. and Mrs. Atkins year-old daughter, Miss Louise Up church, who worked on it all sum-Mrs. Rayburn Smith and child- quarter to finish the work and attend the fair in which it was exren of Clarendon visited in the

home of Mrs. N. M. Nobles and hibited. The remaining forty-two counties placed in the order named as Hemphill, Ellis, Lamar, Gonzales Mrs. J. M. Warren and children the home of her parents Mr. and Morris, Gregg, Grayson, 2Css, Deaf | for yourself. Well, here it is: Smith, Fannin, Upshur, Grimes, ted in the home of Mrs. N. M. Noble and Miss Lucy Stogner Mon-Wood and Limestone.

CARD OF TEANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Walling of Goldston spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. Walling's brother, words in our dark hour of sorrow and see for yourself next Sunday. in the loss of our beloved husband Mr. and Mrs Bill Gorforth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth of Welling-

Mrs. H. C. Kerbow and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Riddle of Ft. Stockings drug store in this city.

Judge Cantrell who has been vis-Hedley men doing Grand Jury iting relatives in Sherman and service here this term are R. L. other points returned home Tues. Duckworth, W. H. Huffman, Tom Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Knowls vis-Tate and O. L. Culwell. ited friends in Clarendon during

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cruse are the proud parents of a new son R. E. Baker of Memphis visited born last week.

Mrs. Joe E. Johnston, Mrs. Rena Aten were Amarillo spent the week end in the home of itors Thursday.

her son Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lea-Mr. and Mrs. Christal and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Park-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson er in Ashtola Sunday.

and family were dinner guests in Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and Misses Ruby and Effie Dean baby. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Herndon and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnston.

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the organization, announced Tues- posits are over a million.

Mr. Mintz explained that tinfoil and leadfoil are found on many honors equally as winners of the household articles, such as shavfirst four places in the county ag- ing cream tubes, and if accumuricultural exhibits, awards f o r lated in sufficient quantities can which were announced Wednesday be turned into money for the hosmorning after agricultural depart- pital. Similar drives are being op-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beach Jr. ment officials worked nearly all ened in other parts of the United man would bring any woman as larger number will visit the Can-

The foil should be folded flat this!' First place went to Randall and made into bundles and then working on the Four-Six Ranch County in the Plains-Panhandle shipped prepaid to the secretary of

> Save you foil until announce-944.55 of a possible 1,000, judged ment is made of a local collection bye!" place of deposit. If you have no Leader office.

Dead Earnest

The following item appeared in mer and stayed out of college this the Hedley Informer this week and guess I'll have to owe you twenty bespeaks the sincerity of the pas-

"Here is a tremendously important announcement, of special interest to members of Methodist follows: Wheeler, Henderson, Church. Some of you will be shock-Hartley, Tom Green, Anderson, it is absolutely true. If you don't Hunt, Red River, Donley, Lamb, believe it, come and see and hear

We are still having preaching Van Zandt, Kaufman, Victoria, services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock each Hopkins, Collinsworth, Cherokee, Sunday. We have quite a good roof Dimmitt, Smith, Brown, Panola, over the building that does not leak Titus, Robertson, Trinity, Briscoe, so that even when there is a little Collin, Franklin, Madison, Leon, mist people may keep dry during if it fails. the service. Furthermore-if you don't believe this, come and seewe have gas stoves in the Church so that it is about as comfortable We wish to express our sincere as the average home, and say, we thanks and deep apreciation for have good comfortable pews to sit the many kind acts, deeds and on. And we want you to be on hand

Every Methodist was in his place in the Church last Sunday, except about one hundred and seventy these little pills taken after meals five. The fact is that there is en- or at bedtime will do wonders, es their home in Clarendon. Mr Ric- so if you Methodists mean business and jewelry department of the layin' out and leaving it to some body else.'

E. D. Landreth, Pastor.

Judge Clint Small of Wellington A campaign to have people all paid his respects to the Leader ofover the State save tinfoil and fice Thursday on his way from through the famed Palo Duro canleadfoil for the benefit of the Texas Wellington to Amarillo to repre- yon November 2nd sponsored by At State Fair leadfoil for the benefit of the Texas | Wellington to Amarillo to represent a client. The Judge states that | you work where I was not commerce of Cantactural Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled | sent a client. The Judge states that | the Chamber of Commerce of Cantactural Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled | sent a client. Children will be launched immedi- Collingsworth county is in fairly yon. Company F national guardsately. Asher Mintz, secretary of good shape and that the bank de-men will direct the autos on the

AND THAT'S THAT

to makec onversation.

homely as that to a party like you at this time.

"Sure I can," said the other. 'She's my wife and she's so homely that I brought her along so I after spending the week here in wouldn't have to kiss her good- the home of Mrs. P. W. Latson.

A meek little man found a quar ter on the street. He had just picked it up when a man wolked up Upchurch, Randall County agent, Hedley Methodist Pastor in and said: "Hey, you, that's my half dollar."

"Just my luck," grumbled the finder as he handed it over: "but I five cents."

Mrs. John Clark and daughter irs. Van Allen-Kent, were Amar illo shoppers Thursday.

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> Mrs. W. E. McCauley returned to her home at Shamrock Friday

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Matinees 10-30c Night 20-40c

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Coming-Songs O' My Heart, Oct. 27-28th. The Spoilers, Nov. 3-4th. Two big winners.

Fire Marshall Explains Regulations Broncho-Skyrockets To Lions Club

Local Key Rate of Thirty Capt. Nichols chose to defend the Cents Due to Efficient Equipment

That the low key rate of Clar- Williams makes 3 yds. Gilbreath endon is due to her splendid fire makes 1 yd. Williams kicks 50 yds H. D. Agent Miss Martha Buttrill for Watson. fighting equipment and efficient to Bouraind. Andis makes 7 yds left today to attend District meet management was explained to through line. Nichols makes 4 and members of the Lions club by Fire first and ten. Andis makes2, Nich-Marshall James Trent at their ols makes 8 and another first ami Tuesday lunch hour.

His further statement that Clarendon's equipment constituted the best volunteer department of any town its size in either Texas or Oklahoma brought forth cheers and ten. Nichols makes 6 and first from business men and others and ten. Nichols makes 2, Hudson deeply interested in the develop- makes 9 and first and goal. Nichols ment of the town, and her protec- for 1 yd. Reid loses 1 yd. Bourland

In detailing his connection with the department since 1904, Mr. yd line. Williams kicks 25 yds. An-Trent stated that the key rate has been reduced from a dollar to the present rate of thirty cents. His 20 yds. Williams hits line for 2, further explanation of reports made monthly to the state department acquainted his listeners with facts not otherwise known.

Miss Grace Sample, guest of the Club, contributed two piano solos plete for extra point. Langford as did Boss Lion Rathjen who sang

Mrs. Richmond Bowlin enlighten- ton for Bell. Gilbreath makes ed the members on her ability to grow sweet potatoes and agreed to ten. Williams to aCmpbell incom furnish that portion of a "possum plete. Gilbreath fumbles and is re and tater" feast if the Lions would

Preparations for Ladies Night October 28th were announced as for5 yd loss by Campbell. Hud going forward with every evidence of making this the big hit of the yds and first and ten. Nichols 2

Lion Tom Connally was present for the first time in months having | Williams to Gilbreath incomplete been on the north plains country loking after grain buying to fill his Gilbreath kicks 40 to Bourland restring of elevators.

Hedley Couple Celebrates Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Harris, who reside on their farm near Hedley. celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniyersary October 17th, last Friday, they having married on that date back in 1870.

This couple continues in the lead in the "50 year marathon" of the Leader's prize contest for the oldest married couple in the county.

Fellowship Club Meeting Thursday Night

Members and guests of the Fellowship club, Clarendon's baby club, will gather in the basement of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening at the usual hour.

Nichols fumbles Stout recovers for These meetings are growing in interest and with the games and refreshments and a dandy good place to meet. Where fellowship is breath fumbles on 4th down. Hud spontaneous, there will be growth and benefit through the winter

Lonnie Langford Wins Pen Offered by Clarendon Drug

To stimulate interest in the battle between the Bronchos and Wellington last Friday the Clarendon Drug Store offered a combination pen to the player making the most Gilbreath's punt broken up by Wat tackles. This would offer a prize to all of the men with an almost equal chance except the safety Reid for 3, Hud loses 2, Andis man. This contest seemed to help kicks 55. Gilbreath plunges line for make the boys get more tackles. Lonnie Langford was high man alized 15 yds. for Watson. Substitu with eleven tackles. Following tion for Clarendon: McMahan for closely were: Morris with nine; Benson with eight; Nichols with for 3, Wellington pen 5 for offside. eight Behrens with nine; Hudson Gilbreath for 15, Williams for with six; Reid with five; Cornelius with five; Andis with three; Watson with three and McMahan with one. McMahan was substitute for

Aged Resident Celebrates Seventieth Birthday

Members of his family and friends helped Joe Holland, Sr., of this city celebrate his 70th birth- Willoughby for 15 and first and day Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Beaty at complete. Williams to Willoughby

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Holland to sit at the table spread with plete. Wellington penalized 5 yds. a bountiful feast at the noon hour Williams kicks 35. Hud circles end were: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leathers and children of Lelia, Mr. and Mrs. for 4, Andis loses 4, Clarendon pen C. R. Piercy and children of the 5. Nichols for 3, Andis kicks 30. A ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitfield and children of Hedley, for Hudson, Williams to Willough-Joe Holland of this city and Misses by for 7, Clarendon penalized 15. Dale Park and Mildred McEwin, guests and friends of the family.

Mr. Holland has lived in and near Clarendon for about twelve ars and enjoys the respect and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sanford were th esteem of his numerous Pampa visitors Sunday and made who wish for him many a sight-seeing tour of the

· Football Game Play By Play

Williams makes 2 yds through line

endon: Hudson for Whitlock, Hud-

makes 3, Nichols makes 1 yd. Ball

goes to Wellington on her own 1

dis loses 1. Nichols to Reid incom-

plete. Nichols no gain. Hud kicks

Cook makes 1, Williams loses 4,

Time for Wellington. Williams

kicks 50 yds. Hudson circles left

end for 60 yds and the first touch-

down. Bourland to Behrens incom-

kicks 30 yds. Gilbreath makes 4,

Substitution for Wellington: Cay-

Gilbreath makes 3, and first and

covered by Nichols. Andis for 2

Nichols makes 4, Nichols makes

and first and ten. Hud is thrown

makes 5, Nichols to Reid for 13

Bourland to Behrens fumble and

recovered by Stout for Wellington.

Williams for 6, Williams no gain.

turns 5, Hud no gain. Andis no

gain. Nichols makes 4, Hud kicks

30. Williams to Campbell incom-

plete incomplete. Williams no gain.

Substitution for Wellington: Kemp

for Cook. Williams for 2, Gilbreath

Clarendon penalized 5 yds. Hud for

8, Hud kicks 35. Williams plunges

ine for 12 and first and ten. Camp

bell loses 3, Williams to Gilbreath

incomplete. Gilbreath makes 9. Gil-

breath kicks 30. Hud loses 5, Nich-

ols for 16 through line and first

and ten. Bourland for 2. Half. Clar

Wellington kicks 40 to Bourland

returns 15, Nichols 7, Nichols 4

and first and ten. Hud loses 1, An-

dis kicks 40. Gilbreath for 5, Wil-

liams for 6 and first and ten. Wil-

breath no gain. Gilbreath kicks 40.

Wellington. Williams fumbles but

Wellington recovers. Gilbreath for

4, Kep to Campbell incomplete. Gil-

makes 2, Nick for 3, Nick for 3

more. Andis kicks 40. Cook no gain Gilbreath 1 yd. Williams for 1. Gil-

breath kicks 40. Andis loses 3, Hud

loses 2, Andis kicks 30 Third quar-

Williams to Willoughby for 5,

Kemp no gain. Williams for 2, Wil-

liams for 3. Gilbreath for 4 and

first and ten. Willoughby no gain.

Gilbreath to Campbell incomplete.

son. Substitution for Wellington:

Kemp for Cook. Nick for 3. Nick to

11 and first and ten. Clarendon pen

Watson. Williams for 3, Williams

and first and ten. Gilbreath for 5

Substitution for Wellington: Bell

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plete Hud loses 1. Nick no gain.

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loughby for 7, Substitution for

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en up by McMahan. Gilbreath to

ten. Gilbreath to Willoughby in-

incomplete. Wellington penalized 5

yds. Williams to Willoughby incom

for 30 and first and ten. Nichols

Substitution for Clarendon: Baird

Williams to Gilbreath incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shelton and

Score Clarendon 6, Wellington 0.

ams no gain. Wellington penalized

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ndon 6, Wellington 0.

kicks 40 to Bourland returns

Capt. Gilbreath che

New Method Grading Tudkeys Will be Used in Market east goal. Langford kicks 30 yds. This Season Wellington penalized 5 yds offside.

Attending District

County Agents

ings of county and home demonstration agents from the five dis- Glynn for Campbell; Kemp for tricts covering the western half of en. Nick makes 3, but Clarendon Texas called for San Angelo, Oct ine for 2 yds. Substitution for Clar of the turkey grading school to epn there Oct. 20, Director O. B son circles end for 25 yds and first Martin of the Extension Service, A & M College of Texas and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has anected to attend.

In directing the agents to attend he latter part of the school, which s to train men and women to aply U. S. grades on turkeys under Tederal-State inspection, Director Martin has pointed out that "definite moves in the direction of order y marketing are being taken by he Extension Service, carrying to uccessful conclusion the demon strations in more economic produc

"Grades and standards are absoltely essential to any scientific narketing work," he went on to ay, "for high prices are based on uality and you must have a mea ure for quality or lose out. We vant our county and home demon tration agents to be familiar with the turkey grades so that they nay assist their people in determining what turkeys to market now to feed to meet the Federal grades, and to be generally able to assist in this big standardization

Turkey grades have been used in he United States only three years and the school at San Angelo will be the second ever held in the Na-

Demonstrations will show now to feed to meet the grades now to kill and dress and pack urkeys and how to apply the U.S. given Federal-State licenses. Instruction will be handled by repre ricultural economics, U. S. Departnent of Agriculture, with T. W Heitz, associate marketing specialist, heading the corps of five instructions from Washington, D. C. Subject to requests, the Texas State Department of Agriculture has announced it will cooperate with the Federal department in giving Texas dealers and cooperative associations Federal-State inspection this Fall and Winter. Inthe turkey crop in Texas will be sold on grades this season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp and daughter Elizabeth visited over the week end in Chillicothe with Mrs. Kemp's mother, Mrs. Lightsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey risited relatives in Clarendon Wednesday returning to their home in Panhandle the same day.

Miss Mayme Youngblood of Amarillo spent the week end here with homefolks and friends.



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Crafty Bronchos— (Continued From Front Page)

Meet This Week Willoughby re, Small rt, Bell rg,

Woods rh, Williams lh.

Substitutions for Wellington: Cayton for Bell; Bell for Cayton;

With Illness

The many friends of A. L. Millap will regret to learn that he continues to suffer from an affecounced. About 175 agents are ex- tion of rheumatism or sciatica, h having been confined to his bed for some two or three weeks.

Mr. Millsap lives in the Champerlain communtiy where he has always taken a leading part in helping others to build up the interest of the community and he is greatly missed from his accustomed place at church, the singings and other places. He is improving and will likely be up again within the next ten days.

I. O. Noble is in Amarillo, havng been summoned to serve on the Federal Grand Jury.

Mrs. W. T. Hayter, accompanied y her sister, Mrs. Clyde Spencer | Texas of Amarillo and Mrs. O. T. Smith vent to Ft. Worth Thursday. Mes-Station Saturday.

W. C. T. U. Day

Sunday, October 26th, will be ob-Benson rg, Cornelious c, Reid lg, served as "World's Temperance Langford It, Watson le, Bourland q Sunday", and churches throughout Nichols f, Whitlock rh, Andis lh. the world will be studying and Line up for Wellington team: dealing with this great subject. The Bible School of the First Breedlove & Grhram lg, Stout lt, Christian Church wishing to keep J. Hommel. Campbell le, Gilbreath q, Cook f, in line with other great organiza tions and movements, has invited Substitutions for Clarendon: one of our local physicians to give County Agent T. R. Broun and Hudson for Whitlock; McMahan a special lecture during the Bible School hour, to instruct the children and parents regarding some of the evils and problems of this age and day. Dr. B. L. Jenkins has agreed to give us the lesson and we are all looking forward to is penalized 5 yds. Whitlock hits 23-25, during the last three days A. L. Millsap is Confined that occasion. All of the classes will assemble in the main auditor ium for this message.

> Mrs. R. M. Morris, who has been visiting relatives at Amarillo, re-

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