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A Common Paper For Common People

LIESBURG BOND **SET AT \$2500 ON** MURDER CHARGE

Volume 7 Number 31

Fatally Stabbed Victim On Street Near City Hall **During Dispute**

During an altercation between Ora D. Liesburg and R. A. Cox on the street in front of the Farmers Exchange about 11 a. m. Wednesday, Cox received knife wounds from which he died about 12:30.

He is said to have received two stab wounds near the heart, and one wound lower near the abdomen. He was rushed to Adair hospital at once in a Buntin ambu-

Cox had been a tenant on the farm of Liesburg's mother for three years. The men are said to have had several disputes following some in which Liesburg appealed to Sheriff Pierce. Pierce advised Liesburg to have Cox put under a peace bond, but this he did

not do. Mrs. Cox is said to have stated that Liesburg attempted to use a knife on her husband at other

Witnesses to the affair were two traveling men seated in a car Dallas and W. H. Hand of Abilene, and W. J. Greene. The salesmen are said to have stated that they thought it to be a friendly scuffle

until they noticed Cox bleeding. Liesburg went to the jail and surrendered, handing the knife to

A hearing was held by W. A. Davis, local Justice of the Peace, and bond set at \$2,500. Liesburg made bond with H. Mulkey and ed first. Non jury cases will also day and Tuesday nights were both the grand jury next week. Harry Brumley as sureties. The be taken up first to save the coun- spent in scrimmage. And the way Monday, at which time District tom of the court and the wishes of line-up will be as follows: Martin, panion, Pete Riley, was given two Court opens here.

Cox is survived by his widow and an adopted daughter of ten

"Hill Billy" Band Goes Up Fred D. Combest, divorce. Lillian Shamrock Irishmen are both un-In Smoke Sunday

Giles. And what's more, it was a Bradford, divorce. these "bam-bam" affairs you hear Adams etal, suit on note. H. B. rock defeated Clarendon by a small over the radio where they neglect Kerbow vs. Cullum & Boren Co. margin the last two times that to include time, tune, melody or etal, injuction suit. Panhandle Con- they played in 1932-33. rhythm.

It all came about when the home lain, paving lien. of Tom Stotts burned Sunday. A Panhandle Construction Co. vs. number of fine stringed instru- Arizona P. Kerbow, etal, paving largest crowd in the history of the ments burned. A bass fiddle loaned Lien, Claudia Bigger vs. American Clarendon school is expected to the young folks by C. T. Isham out Bankers Com. Life Club, insurance Chamberlain way, burned up. policy. City of Clarendon vs. I. B. Bronchos a real boost in their first Other instruments of real value in- pierce, injuction. cluded a fiddle, banjo, mandolin, guitar.

band are pupils of the Giles school Josey, etal, suit on note. Farmers with one exception. The commun- State Bank of Clarendon vs. A. ity suffered an irreparable loss un- Vineyard, Mrs. A. Vineyard & less some method can be devised to Mary W. Miller, suit on note. replace the instruments.

On Famous Ranch

this season is about all that a trap- Land Co. vs. Lawrence Knorpp, per could ask. Recently R. A. and etal, suit to cancel deed. the pack.

that skunks are frequently seen at ance policy. going strong but are protected by etal, insurance policy. a state law. It is said that badgers kill snakes, rats, mice and prairie Farmers Exchange Grocery dogs, if they find the dogs. For this reason they are protected by

Near Sunnyview

changed today following an illness several months.

Sunnyview community for many



Despite the turmoil in Ethiopia, this little man makes shadows as guests beat a safe retreat.

DISTRICT COURT CONVENES MONDAY IN FALL SESSION

nearby. They are P. O. Hartley of Grand Jury to Begin Work Bronchos and Irishmen To hogs in their car, officers said. At 9 a. m. Monday

Morning Judge Fires will wind up district

grand jury will be in session next ty jury expense, this being the cus- things looked then the starting hog theft at Hereford. His com-John Deaver.

The civil cases filed to date are: Hattie Guthrie vs. Garrel Guth- hb; Holtzclaw, hb; Strawn, fb. die, divorce. Juanita Combest vs. Carpenter vs. E. H. Carpenter, di- defeated, but Shamrock is picked vorce. Juanita Tidwell vs. Austin the big favorite. Scores in previous Tidwell, divorce. Nettie Sims Crabband being burned? Well, this one tree vs. James Edley Crabtree, di- 45, Mobeetie 0; Shamrock 57, Erdid. It was the "Hill Billy" band at vorce. Joveta Bradford vs. J. D. ick 0; and Shamrock 19, Lefors 0.

struction Co. vs. Katie Chamber-

Lockney Cotton Oil Co. vs. W. J. Lewis, etal, suit on note. Security The members of the "Hill Billy" State Bank of Hedley vs. M. A.

Mrs. Eva E. Hill vs. Texas Mutual Life Ins. Assn., insurance poli-Greyhound Sport is Revived cy. E. T. Baker vs. E. L. January, damage. Katie Chamberlain vs. Alfred Sully, etal, remove cloud, From all reports, the coyote crop trespass. The Bugbee Livestock &

A. E. Williams caught five coyotes | Edna Lott vs. Texas Benevolent on the Rowe ranch by the grey- Assn., insurance policy. Mrs. J. W. hound method. Five hounds were in Skinner vs. Texas Benevolent Assn. insurance policy. P. A. Buntin, etal, Several have mentioned the fact vs. Texas Benevolent Assn., insur-

night, many of them playing along N. E. Payne vs. Charles Clay the highway. No sensible motorist Fifer, trespass, try title. Mrs. E. B. ever bumps a skunk. Badgers are Mullins vs. Texas Benevolent Assn.

Enlarges Space

The partition in the Farmers Hugh Riley is Critically III eight feet Tuesday to make room for a larger stock, the firm having been expanding on variety and Dallas and in visiting relatives at The condition of Mr. Riley is un- quantity constantly for the past Newcastle and other points.

of several days as the result of Friends of the firm are especial- First Foreign Bale Ginned high blood pressure. He is said to ly-pleased to know that the firm is be unconscious the greater part of enlarging the stock despite conditions that affect the entire nation. Mr. Riley, a brother of Mrs. W. The members of the firm, Sullivan cotton was ginned here Monday. K. Davis of the same community, Cooper and Howard Stewart, are The staple was grown by W. R. has been a leading resident of the weil known and well liked. They Durham on Antelope Flat. He was serve a large trade territory

FOOTBALL FANS TO SEE BIG GAME

Play First Home Game Under Flood Lights

With one of the hardest confercourt at Memphis this week and ence games of the season facing will convene the fall term here the Clarendon Bronchos here Frithey were charged. day night at 8 p. m. when the local The grand jury will have very squad meets the Shamrock Irishfew cases to consider unless more men, Coaches Kerby and Stults, develop during their deliberations. have put in plenty of hard practice Judge Fires and district attorney le; Easterling, lt; McClenny, lg; years on the charge. Johnson is Rolls, re; Cornell, q; T. E. Noble, states.

> The Clarendon Brones and the DOGS HAVE BIG games of Shamrock: Shamrock

The Irishmen will out weigh the

avenge the former defeats. The try and Rhea Myrick did not have nome game under lights.

Clay County Pioneers Will place, received fifty cents. Others **Hold Reunion**

Pioneers of Clay county are to winning. assemble in a three day reunion this week, Thursday, Friday and

Among those to attend from here will be Mrs. J. D. Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Hurn .A number of others have expressed a determination to be present.

Mrs. Stocking, a resident of that section 59 years ago, will contribute a very able historical sketch on the program.

L. Bigger and Mrs. W. J. Atteberry left by motor for Henrietta eral days ago. Wednesday afternoon

Convention in Dallas

Miss Cora Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris returned recently from Dallas where they were in Exchange store was moved back attendance on a general council of the Assembly of God churches.

A week or more was spent in

Here Monday

The first bale of out-of-county paid a premium of \$10 by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

THREE MORE ARE THEFT CHARGES

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 3, 1935

McLean Become Entangled

In Swine Clean-Up Three more were arrested near

Index of Monday. were arrested in Childress County Company. yesterday by Sheriff Dick Moore

and Deputy Sid Partain. They are: R. Johnston and two sons, J. W. and Sidney Johnston, all of McLean. They were taken to Quanah by Sheriff Mac Wilson to face charges in connection with theft of two hogs in Hardeman

County Friday night. J. W. Johnston, who has been sought by officers in the Panhandle for several weeks, is under grand jury indictment at Hereford for hog theft, and is wanted at rivals. Claude for questioning on a burg-

lary charge, officers said. The three were arrested on the highway between Childress and FRIDAY NIGHT Kirkland late yesterday afternoon. They were identified as having been seen Friday night with two

> Last week, three men, A. O. Bybee, Childress County farmer, Everett and Edward Smith of Carson County, were arrested here and returned to Panhandle where

Everett "Shock" Smith was brought to the local jail early last week from Childress by Sheriff Civil cases on docket will be tri- this week with the local boys. Mon- Pierce. He will await the action of

J. W. Johnson was charged with Lane, c; Jones, rg; Powell, rt; yet to be tried, Sheriff Pierce

real musical squad, and not one of W. H. Cooke, Jr. vs. E. D. Mc- Broncs 15 lbs. to the man. Sham- Five Varieties of Leading Breeds Are Mixed With Specimens on Show

> The kiddies had a great time at The Bronchos have worked hard the dog show Friday-so did the all week and are determined to dogs. Judges Ben Buck, Dude Gensuch a good time. The judges were perplexed in selecting the most turn out in order to give the likely specimens in each of the six classes. Then again, the four best had to be selected from each class. Each exhibitor winning first

were awarded ribbons. The winners named in order of

German Police Dogs. Betty Ann Craft

Marilyn Merchant Tommy Saye Arlis Ray Allison Bull Dogs.

(See "DOGS" page 8)

Jim McMurtry is Confined To Hospital

Jim L. McMurtry, well known Mrs. Geo. Ryan, Mrs. Sella Gen- banker and cattleman, is critically try, Mrs. F. E. Atteberry, Mrs. R. ill in St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo where he was taken sev-

Late reports of his condition indicate a slight improvement of the Attend Assembly of God kidney infection from which he is said to be suffering.

9 Months Costs Only \$1

Somewhere there is a lone some son or daughter in school who would like to get all the news from home regularly each week. For this reason the Leader will be sent for 9 months

for \$1. This special rate is made to students only. It applies to any state. If you have a friend in school, send them this weekly reminder of your appreciation of them. Do it now-TODAY.

WORLD BASEBALL ARRESTED ON HOG GAMES BROADCAST BY FORD MOTORS

Father and Two Sons Near Loud Speakers At Palmer Clarendon and Hedley Get Motor Company Give

Direct Results Are you a baseball fan? If you

The loud speaker and other ar- tion.

Motor Company. real soon. His show room is empty with a water quality second to in expectancy of the new ar- none.

they play at Chicago, the game is \$9,900. one hour later due to the difference in eastern and central time.

Quite a large crowd heard the first world series broadcast at the Palmer Motor Company Wednesday. More will be there today and henceforth through the series. Mr. Palmer is anxious that the public take advantage of this convenience to keep up with the games the same as ones sitting in the grandstand.

ART CLUB WILL **EXHIBIT FLOWERS** HERE SATURDAY

Annual Flower Show of Les Beaux Arts Club at West **Texas Utilities**

under the sponsorship of

Flower lovers find in this exhitit Noble for the extra point. and better plans for growing extra point failed. plants.

any charges.

(See "ART" page 8)

P W A PROJECT **APPLICATIONS** ARE APPROVED

Big Appropriations For

Civic Development Out of the \$324,000 PWA pro-Childress Sunday on hog theft are, you will enjoy the loud speak- ject awards announced Monday company through the world base- handle counties, Clarendon gets school building next Sunday, be-Three more hog theft suspects ball series at the Palmer Motor \$17,000 for flood control in con-, ginning at 2 p. m. structing dams and other protec-

of this city. You can hear the re- sewer and disposal plant at Hed- is often a rare treat to those who suits in the show room, or on the ley. This will give Hedley a sewer delight in hearing trained voices. street in front of the Palmer system equal to any town in west Texas. Citizens of that town here tion to share in the enjoyment of The Ford Motor Company makes Tuesday were jubilant over the a meeting of this kind. Palmer has been advised that the wished for through several years. as District Singers' Association new 1936 Ford model will be here They already have a water system will be elected at this meeting.

The broadcast begins at 12:30 Donley county are lateral roads when the Detroit Tigers play the \$24,995; sewer \$5,130; water works Chicago Cubs at Detroit. When \$5,130; canning \$10,500; sewing

BRONCS WINNERS FOOTBALL GAME AT WELLINGTON

Victory in First Night Game of Season

The Clarendon Broncs staged a News" in this issue. Bronchos went into a passing and prize buttons, when they were enrunning attack to place the ball in scoring distance.

The first quarter and the great-Saturday is designated as the er part of the second passed with time for the annual fall showing of the ball see-sawing back and forth, the Les Beaux Arts Club. Pot and Wellington's 20-yard line. After cut flowers will be shown in a wide another pass Noble went over for the first score. Cornell passed to

each season a joyous event. No section can offer greater variety, or lone touchdown in the first few better specimens. Each season one minutes of play in the fourth. An finds new varieties, new methods attempt to carry the ball for the

In the last of the final period The exhibit will be shown from the Clarendon Bronchos scored two 1 to 6 Saturday afternoon. All ex- more touchdowns. After a few hibits must be in place by 10 a. m. passes and line plays, Holtzclaw Saturday. No charge will be made went over for the second touchfor entry, or for admission. The down, They failed to make the exentire county is invited to exhibit tra point. With only a very few or visit the flower show, free of minutes left to play, Clarendon broke up a pass causing Welling-The exhibit will be shown in the ton to fumble and placing the ball

(See "BRONC" page 8



Sunset scene on Phantom lake near Balmorrea south of Pecos city, near Davis mountains.

Mississippi Relatives Visit Minister to Visit Mother In Stewart Home

Members of the H. M. Stewart and other relatives in this section have been enjoying a visit of relatives from a distant state for several days.

The visitors are M. F. Stewart, Johnson, Russell Stevenson, Chas. town. Fitzgerald who reside in Choctaw the cooling breezes of West Texas. ness mission.

In Elreno

Rev. R. S. McKee left Tuesday to family of the Goldston community visit his mother and sister in Cotton Producers Are Paid Elreno whom he has not seen for some sixteen years.

Mayor J. W. Martin went along to visit his daughter, Mrs. Fred Wednesday dispensing one hundred Mrs. Henry Stewart, Miss Eliza Wewerka and family in the same and thirty-six government checks

Both men accompanied Odos

COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET SUNDAY ASHTOLA SCHOOL

Session Will Begin Promptly At 2 p. m. Everybody Is

Invited to Attend The Donley County Singing Convention will hold their regular charges, according to the Childress er broadcasts by the Ford Motor from Washington, for use in Pan- monthly meeting at the Ashtola

The best singers of this and surrounding counties attend these rangements have been made by A grant of \$29,000 was approv- sessions. Solos, duets and quartets Edwin Eanes, star radio mechanic ed for the installation of a modern are featured. Special vocal music

The public has a cordial invita-

this arrangement possible. Doss prospects of a civic improvement Delegates to the Oklahoma-Tex-

Other allotments approved for TALKS ARE MADE ON EDUCATIONAL **TOPICS TUESDAY**

Educational Committee Has Lions Program During Luncheon Hour

County superintendent Sloan Baker, a guest of the Club, gave a pleasing bit of information relative Local Squad Gets 20 to 6 to the care of crippled children and their treatment at government expense. The subject is fully explained in his special column of "School

scoring rally near the end of a con- Miss Pauline Clark, instructor in ference game Friday night at penmanship in the lower grades, Wellington to defeat the Welling- sent a number of student speciton Skyrockets 20 to 6. There were mens for Club inspection. Mr. only a few minutes of play re- Drennan explained the purpose as maining and the Bronchos had only being an invitation for the Club to a one point lead, 7 to 6, when the see that the worthy pupils secured

(See "TALKS" page 8)

Over the 'Phone

Early Monday morning the phone rang in the Leader office. On the other end of the line was C. W. Bennett at the Clarendon Grain Company. He

"Estlack, your advertising service is too good. We sold 'em all. Discontinue our big ad."

Mr. Bennett had reference to the company's row binder advertisement on the back page of the Leader last week.

It pays to advertise in the Leader. More especially if you want to reach all the trade territory.

Freak Human Skeleton Was Found Near Oxbow

What is believed to be an ancient Indian skeleton was found recently by Jake Chamberlain on the Oxbow ranch. The skull has two horns said to be attached to the skull bone.

Will Chamberlain, local paleontologist, expects to arrange the remains for museum purposes. The skeleton came to light by ravine

Mrs. Killough is Confined To Amarillo Hospital

The many friends of Mrs. C. E. (Jack) Killough will be pleased to learn of her improvement after two painful operations to relieve sinus trouble from which she has suffered intensely for several

She has been a patient of St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo for more than two weeks.

More Money

County agent H. M. Breedlove was busy Tuesday afternoon and

to cotton producers. The amount received Tuesday county, Mississippi. They expect to Caraway who will spend a few was \$6,000. This makes a total of remain several days yet enjoying days in Oklahoma City on a busi- \$41,000.00 received on second rent-

als within about a week,

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MARTICIAN'S FOOD AND RAINMENT.

PUBLIC OPINION

Strange are the ways of Public

demands she has saved. Today a vampire, tomorrow a saint; a Tro-

is hearlded as right, as fickle as

persons, or of truth, or of fact, or

of historical revelation, or of pro-

phetic vision; lover of truth and hater of the application of truth.

She struggles through the years

for the accomplishment of a great ideal, then in a day deserts the

ideal and sees her own followers

suffer the agonies which are certain to result from her popularly

endorsed folly. Such is Public

Today she leads an army in a righteous cause; tomorrow she has

turned traitor to the cause and enrolls in the battle lines of her erstwhile foe. Today she is mobilized to construct, tomorrow to destroy

She murders a Caesar on the ides

of March, and on the morrow fol-

lows a Mark Antony from the fun-

eral to destroy those who obeyed her demands for Caesar's blood.

She burns Joan of Arc as a witch, and then scantifies herself in the

incense of smoking ashes. She

talks "peace on earth" and at the

sound of rolling drums plunges in-

to a world war with peace-preach-

ing Christian murdering peace-

preaching Christian. Such is Pub-

In a year of popular demand she

capitalizes on the teachings of a

century and passes laws for the

preservation of those teachings; in

another day of popular demand

with a flash, she destroys the very

laws which were formed for her

own protection. She knows no con-

stitution if that constitution blocks

the way to her desires. She is a

builder of governments and a de

stroyer of civilizations, a defender

a constitutional rights and a de-

famer of the very constitutions

which protect those rights; a hero

and a deserter; a thinker today, a

careless follower of uncertain doc-

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: Thy

D. B. Perdue of Windy Valley re-

rts a fair crop on his farm this

--- Mitchell (S. D.) Gazette.

trines tomorrow.

name is Public Opinion.

Opinion.

lic Opinion.

Sudden death has its peculiar aspects, and is fast becoming universal. At that, most of us refuse to treat the matter with indifference. Time has no influence on "sudden" death. It may happen any minute on street or highway, or while coasting up a 'phone pole if you don't choose to level down a bridge or uproot a culvert. There are very few people, if any, in fact, who take a great deal of interest in their own inquest. They take a lot of interest in "former jeopardy," as the lawyers say, but when the accident puts an end to one's explorations, the individual is as dead as King Tut ever got to be.

Those who drive as if they were headed for a doctor or whiskey, may become 'food and rainment' for the mortician

any moment. Neither does this take into account the innocent lives snapped out by a "batty" driver hell-bent on getting there before he starts, and not a brain cell working.

Corpus Christi police drive autos home for drunks. That is the drunk has the privilege of calling in a cop shofer if he feels unequal to the driving. No extra costs, of course. The good citizen merely saves fine money. This is a good plan except for the fact that real drunks imagine every other person is drunk and wonders why he alone remained sober. In that case, the real drunk would be doing the driving.

Seriously, fast driving is becoming a real menace in most every town, and on most highways. Something must and will be done about it.

the Texas Railroad Commission for rights of the states, which are as their acreage planted to cotton the right of the states to control sovereign, the Federal Government in 1929. their own natural resources, with- having only such powers as are exhave been finally crowned with states. success. In submitting a special Further, Col. Thompson and his message Friday to Congress, ask- assistants managed to fashion a ing that body to sanction the pror- law giving the state of Texas the certificates, Smith said. ation compact entered into be- right to limit production-a law tween four big oil producing that has survived every test in the tional Administration upon the Texas representatives at Dallas, compact entered into at Dallas the Texas law was recognized as some months ago and already giv- providing a model and the three en official approval of the states other states already signatory

of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and California.

It is a distinct tribute to the persistence of Col. Thompson, Governor James V. Allred and other Texas officials, who made numerous trips to Washington to battle Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who fought desperately—and for a considerable time with Presidential approval—to turn over control of oil production in the various states to the Federal Department of the Interior.

Col. Thompson contended not It is a distinct tribute to the persistence of Col. Thompson contended not It is a distinct tribute to the persistence of Col. Thompson contended not It is a distinct tribute to the persistence of Col. Thompson distinct tribute to the persistence of Col. Thompson contended not It is a distinct tribute to the persistence of Col. Thompson dother many madicines of their own domains.—Greenville Herald.

State Reserve Bankhead Tax

Exemption Certificates

"All of the Bankhead tax exemption certificates in the regular 90 per cent tax exemption quota of the state have been distributed to producers and certificates in the 10 per cent State reserve are being distributed to eligible producers at Col. Thompson contended not present," A. L. Smith, chairman of the Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

The battle of Chairman E. O. the attempted Federal control for the three year period 1930-1932 Thompson and other members of would constitute an invasion of the

and as there are only 119,086,967 totaled 57,064,050 pounds. pounds to be distributed, producers will receive only a small per cent of their claims, he said.

exemption certificates from the 10 per cent State reserve are: those producers who had less than onethird of their cultivated acreage in cotton during the years 1930, 1931, and 1932; producers whose yield for any year during the base period 1950-1932 was less than the average yield on their acreage for the whole period; and prodcers its own natural resources, but that whose average acreage in cotton But we, in this enlightened age, was less than 60 per cent as much

Only those producers who subout Federal intervention, seems to pressly delegated to it by the mit Bankhead applications giving statistical data proving that they are entitled to a share of the 10 per cent allotment will be given

Producers who planted land to cotton in any of the three years, states, President Roosevelt seems courts. When the representatives 1933, 1934, or 1935, for the first to have placed the seal of the Na- of the other oil states met with time since 1927 also receive their

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

the Texas Cotton Review Board, tax exemption certificates from the 10 per cent State reserve, but Claims on this 10 per cent State these certificates have already reserve total 305,413,653 pounds been issued to producers. They

OLD MEN

Producers eligible to receive tax In savage tribes where skulls are thick

And primal passions rage They have a system sure and quick,

To cure the blight of age. For when a native's youth has fled And years have sapped his vim They simply knock him in the head Conoco penetrates the pores of the And put an end to him.

Are built of sterner stuff, And so we look with righteous

On deeds so harsh and rough, For when a man grows old and gray

rage

And weak and short o fbreath We simply take his job away And let him starve to death.

Conoco Oil Producers Begin Winter Campaign

Motorists are advised to study carefully the advertising of the Continental Oil Company beginning with this issue of the Leader. "The Hidden Quart" slogan of Conoco appeals to the average motorist because of the saving to bearing wear in cool or cold weath-

Mechanics frankly tell us that auto bearings receive most actual wear on starting. Germ processed metal and prevents the "starting wear" so costly to the auto owner. Mechanics find this statement a fact when reboring cylinder walls.

"Another decided advantage in using Conoco oil is that when you suddenly find your crank case empty on the highway, the "hidden quart" will protect your bearings until you reach a filling station," say the manufacturers.

George E. Phair in Dirt Farmer. Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

PASTIM THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th FRANCIS LEDERER and FRANCIS DEE

"GAY DECEPTION"

COMEDY DRAMA-Antics and romances of a fascinating Bellhop who isn't what he seems and a small town girl who seems what she isn't. Gloriously gay-gloriously romantic. Also Fox news and comedy.

> Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10-25c

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES BOYER

"PRIVATE WORLDS"

DRAMA-A triumphant role for the glorious star who won the Academy Award for the best performance for 1934. The Supreme dramatic story of a woman courageous enough to bare her secret heart.

Matinee 1:30 p. m.

10c and 15c

SUNDAY and MONDAY 6-7th NEIL HAMILTON and BETTY FURNESS

"KEEPER OF THE BEES"

ROMANTIC COMEDY—Gene Stratton-Porter's immortal classic comes to the screen vibrant with youth, Romance, Heart throbs, and delightful Humor. The entire family will enjoy "Keeper of the Bees". Also Comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Melody."

> Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp. 10-25c

TUESDAY 8th

WARNER OLAND and PAT PATTERSON —in—

MYSTERY DRAMA—Charlie Chan plunges into his latest and weirdest adventures by defying the curse of the Ancient Egyptian Kings. AND OUR!!! Don't forget to attend the Matinee.

> Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10-25e

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 9-10th

SYLVIA SIDNEY and HERBERT MARSHALL

"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

COMEDY DRAMA-love is a strange thing, it differs at arious ages. What is the important age of love. See "Accent on Youth" and you'll be surprised. Also comedy "Infernal Triangle" with Chas. Chase.

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

-COMING SOON-"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN", Saturday night, October 12th, 11:00 p. m. ONLY. This will be the first MIDNITE SHOW this season, and will be shown only once starting 11:00 p. m. promptly.

DANTE'S INFERNO" with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor.

"CURLY TOP" with Shirley Temple, Wednesday and Thursday, October 16-17th.

Evening Show-7:45 p. m.



Conoco is not the only oil refined by modern methods. But notice what all the usual processes are said to take out. Then notice what the exclusive Germ Process—fully patented—PUTS IN.

Nothing vague about this process. It tops off everything else known to Refinery

Science, by putting in the Hidden Quart which makes your engine stay oiled.

You can park your car for hours in blizzards; stand for days in a cold garage. But you cannot make a dragging, expensive, engine-eating start.

Unlike other oil, no matter how free-flowing, Conoco Germ Processed Oil needn't wait for your starter or oil pump. The Hidden Quart is up on guard in advance. It hasn't drained down because it can't. The Germ Process has let it "marry" into the inner surfaces of your engine for good . . . a strange though natural "affinity" well known to scientists.

Even the new copper-lead, high-lead and cadmium-alloy bearings, as well as conventional babbitt bearings, are far better protected by Conoco Germ Processed Oil than by plain mineral oils. Scientific tests have proved this.

But millions whose only laboratory is under the hood, can tell you a lot about the Hidden Quart and Germ Processing. They'll tell you the battery stays up, the oil level stays up, the old winter worry and expense stay away.

All you need to tell your nearest Conoco man is "Change mine right now!" Continental Oil Co., Established 1875.





The sign of an easy winter for your engine, battery and wallet Your correct grade always available-including 10W or 20W



TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Of course you have a better suggestion, but don't you think stream-lined tractors would have a stronger tendency to keep the boys on the farm?

Now that beer is being put up in cans, the can opener will knock the corkscrew out of a job.

knee 'britches.'

Quite a few of our old stand-bys tions with cotton checks Saturday. Some used cream checks but it all to deal with folks who do their second picture show. best when they can.

Willie saw the mirror, And licked the silver off. He labeled it a project And hoped to cure his cough.

'Twas a chilly day for Willie When the mercury went down; The funeral was a project— Biggest one in town.

"Never forget a customer. Never let him forget you." That is the thoughts along about the time framed wording hanging over the when she spends two hours trying desk of G. G. Kemp over at the to lay the pattern so that she can well for us all to get one and her graduating gown. abide by the suggestion.

people to Clarendon than any Huey Long had a lot to say theatre brings folks here who buy cars. about the President camping on lots of things while they are in the Astor million dollar yacht off town. Some come from Claude, Florida last spring. Astor is to be Groom, Lakeview and other places

aught to have something done to him, and we will likely do it in a means the same thing. It's great nice way at the opening of the

so he married his landlady.

America must be beating back. Big crowds at rodeos, ball games, circuses. And "Saturdays in town" is getting to look natural.

Some changes in religious The picture show brings more thought may be noted by an Arizona town tearing down a church other one institution. The Pastime to make more parking space for

> Whitlock gets a great kick out of telling how he emigrated from Panola county west back in the 90's. He was given a pair of shoes, but they could not get him to wear them until gravel had been sprink- and keeps two yachts on the Gulf led into the shoes. He says it took for pleasure craft. And we might three grown men to put him a kid add another accomplishment to his of 12 on the train. When he was record. He is the only living monuthought perhaps he was being knife. made fun of and braced up for defense by asking, "what is a trunk for?" The agent explained that a trunk was used "to put your cloth- to gasoline service stations as es in." Frank felt that he had been insulted and came back at him

second show going in that swell and has been a big help to every laziest man? place on north Kearney. The two one, being one of our most publicshows will bring in a correspond- spirited men in the county. In came in and paid their subscrip- ing lot of business. Homer Mulkey times of sorrow and distress, he is be soup if he eats at a hash house. a prince if there ever was one.

ted visitors Saturday were two good supporters and stand-bys. This oppression has caused a lot They are J. L. Smith, who resides of men to do things they otherwise northeast of town, and C. T. Isham would not have done. A man in out in the Chamberlain commun-Arkansaw could not pay his rent, ity. If all the men in Texas measured up to the standards lived by these two men, Texas would have no need of officers, courts or prisons. When I see citizens such as these harassed by conditions beyond their control, and which could be remedied so easily, it really A girl has given up youthful makes me sad. I refer to the depression, and don't forget that thousands of good men as well as these two, keep abreast of the Clarendon Motor Co. It might be cut two pairs of bloomers out of times and really know where the trouble lies. Some day perhaps, we can make "home and happiness" of paramount importance in our nation. When that times comes, we shall have come to the point of civilization. As the matter now stands, we live under a system of governmental management that Barber-barbecuer deluxe Frank is not equal to a bunch of monkeys. If I am wrong, come in and

> Doc Brinkley has bought another radio station down in Mexico. handed his ticket, the agent says: ment to old fools who think they "Kid, where is your trunk?" Frank can be made young again with a

> > Back east (the place where new ideas seem to originate) they refer

The man who used his wife's new pancake hat for an ash tray, is slowly recovering. Men are like that, you know.

Don't be too smart because your property is not listed on the delinquent tax list. You probably don't own any property.

Girls, you haven't the latest style hat unless the kids along the street make fun of you by yelling something like, "hey, Skinnie, look at the zoo!"

What is said to be the shortest

oem: In she come And down she sot, She laid an egg. And up she got.

Etiquet; This column excells in etiquet—if anything. For instance, a long term of years being served on the plains where beans is kept, enables me to predict how they should be et. Eat 'em with a fork except in soup. In that case they should be drunk out of a spoon, says the "Dry Era Bugle."

Fashion Note: "The young men of today should be carefully groomed," says the editor of a clothing magazine. He continues to rave on by saying that "He should be immaculate perfection-a sartorial dream poem. He must lose his identity in his clothing. Glistening shoes, trousers creased like the prow of a ship. (This bird must be the son of a middle man. Ed.) Waistcoat, delicate watch chain, soft hat that blends into the color scheme while nature glorifies herself in cotton, wool, leather and gold." Leaving out symphonies sweet and dim will be a disappointment to John McCarty, but it can't be helped. About all I got to say is, that if a jackass saw a young man primed in that fashion, he would hang his head in shame that he was covered with nothing but hide and hair.

Saw in a Sunday paper where a man near Houston climbed out of

our next English ambassador, silk as well as points in between. mighty glad that Frank made it his car to fix a flat and fell dead. make records in battle with plains sox and undies right along with Homer Mulkey will soon have the out this way. He is a fine fellow Could he have been the world's Indians.

> The spots on a man's vest may It may be egg if he eats at home. If his wife goes in strong for Among the number of apprecia- bridge, it may be dishwater.

> > If you haven't read it, read what Gov. Allred said to the chief of police of Memphis about giving an ex-convict a chance. It will appear under the head of "Allred Defends Right to Help All Ex-Convicts" in this issue of the Leader.

A Julesburg, Colorado paper this week reminds me that my father, who lives with me, fought Indians at Julesburg in 1864, just 71 years ago. He was with the Utes under Ouray. They joined the whites in and around Denver to repel an attack of Sioux. Chevennes and Arapahoes. They won in battles at Alkali Flats, O'Fallon's Bluff and Julesburg during the campaign. At that time Denver got supplies from Omaha, and the wagon freight line had to be kept open. Later, Major Shivington, Generals Crook and Custer came along to

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds and babe visited Mrs. Jack Killough in Amarillo Sunday.

J. W. Moss of Willow, Oklahoma is visiting home folks while his school has adjourned for cotton picking.

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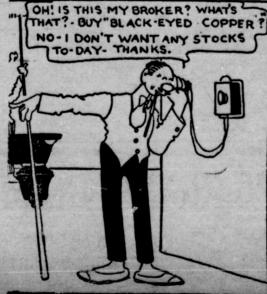


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husband with a birthday dinner Sunday, the 29th.

The rooms were gorgeously decorated with multicolored dahlias. PATHFINDER CLUB The beautifully appointed table candles in crystal holders.

Mr. Duncan was the recipient of Pageant. many beautiful gifts.

Vallance of Wellington.

babe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayfield Gene Bourland was "Miss Texas," C. E. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Spirit of the Flag." Hayes and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McGowan and daughter Fan- with Ruzelle Ryan, June McMurnie, Miss Ruth Hartzog, Miss Pearl try and Lalar Belle Wilkerson tak-

gave two delightful readings.

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Mrs. Ed Duncan honored her chant assured him of their best were Braves. Bobby Jo Lafon was basket of dahlias by Mrs. Massie Murtry, C. C. Powell, R. L. Bigwishes for many more such happy

was centered with huge pink and the Book Club and a group of inwhite birthday cake, and pink vited guests Saturday night at the

Mrs. Tom Goldston, retiring Out of town guests were Mr. and president of the Pathfinders, greet-Mrs. Brown Lamb and daughter, ed the guests and introduced the Brownie Nan of Hedley; Mr. and program, which was given under Mrs. John Vallance, Mrs. M. M. the direction of Mrs. Boston and Elex Cooke gave a lively Spanish Mosley and hostess, Mrs. Mosley. tor. Pounds and Miss Lena MeLear of Mrs. Bass. The pageant presented dance. Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Herman was "The Prairie Trail." Mrs. J. R. Porter took the part of "Tradi-Clarendon friends present were tion." "Civilization" was represent-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Layton and ed by Mrs. H. T. Burton. Miss and son Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. and Ethyln Drennan was "The

Episode I was an Indian scene ing the parts of Indian squaws. Little Miss Brownie Nan Lamb Ardis Patman was the chief, Harold McDaniel the medicine man,

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When parting time came, the Sam Barrow, Price Whitlock, year. Mrs. Stewart, the out-going Club members present were Mesmany friends of the popular mer- Lowell Lafon and Charlie Murphy president was presented a large dames J. L. McMurtry, C. T. Mc an Indian girl. With this scene a from the Club. which Marylin Mayher, Elise Nor- were invited guests, Mesdames guests were Mrs. I. W. Carhart of The Pathfinder Club entertained ly Gray Stricklin, Ada Sue Smith, Whitlock, J. T. Warren. Margaret Ann Jenkins, Frankie Ann Robbins, Ruth Patman, Kath- Stewart, Sam Lowe, W. A. Land, Club Room, with a Centennial leen Grady and Nancy Ann Bell W. A. Massie, H. C. Brumley, Joe CLARENDON H. D. CLUB were the Blue Bonnets. This was Cluck, Homer Mulkey, Buel Sanfollowed by a solo dance by Bev- ford, J. R. Bartlett, Cap Lane, erly Gray Stricklin.

Episode II was a Spanish scene

Episode III was a French scene, PRESBYTERIAN representing a colonial group in a AUXILIARY gay carnival, with Gene Teat as the gay cavalier.

which Mrs. W. C. Stewart, as made for the Auxiliary to attend mammy and her children Elex the Conference at Amarillo Tues-Cooke, Nelda Sue Burton, Dorothy day, October the 8th. Ann Kennedy and Manly Bryan brought down the house in their MR. and MRS. JOE BOWNDS realistic interpretation.

Episode V was a church scene with Sam Barrow and Price Whit- tained the 42 Club at their home

white and Evelyn Murphy.

Episode VII was a cowboy scene boy pleased the audience with cow- and Mrs. Bownds

The final number was an ensemble number by LaVerne Mc Murtry, Virginia McGowan, Willie Maude Pratt, Francis Sanford, Eugenia Noland, Mary Frances Cluck, Anna Moores Swift and Helen Louise Green, Avis Lee Mc Elvany and Peggy Word.

After the program, the hostesses Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Mrs. Tom Goldston, Mrs. J. H. Howze, Mrs. G. G. Kemp, Mrs. Ed Dishman and Mrs. C. B. Morris served a dainty refreshment plate consisting of Ralph Decker, Alvin Landers, sandwiches, cookies, tea and nuts.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

with a birthday party celebrating Hunt. her small daughter, Melba Ruth's 6th birthday. The little girls en- 1926 BOOK CLUB joyed a picnic supper out under the The 1926 Book Club met Tues-

ittle gifts which were admired by The president, Luma Smith, preall the little folks.

Those present were Ira Jean ing which Lena Morris and Alma Estlack, Ruth Patman, Elise Nor- Landreth were voted into the club. wood, Kathleen and Melba Ruth

BARNHART-LANHAM

the Methodist church, said the manner. words late Thursday that united in Delbert (Dick) Lanham.

employ of the Wilson laundry for Thelma Bairfield, Edith Ballew, several years as bookkeeper. Mr. Lotta Bourland, Ruby Bromley, Lanham is a son of A. M. Lanham who resides east of town.

Clayton before returning.

MOTHER'S CLUB

The Mother's Club will meet in the Club Room next Tuesday at 3:30. Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth and Mrs. Bill Bromley will be hostess-

LOYAL WORKERS UNION Program for Oct. 6, 1935. What Shall I Believe About God?

Leader-Mrs. Holtzclaw. God Is the Creator and Sustainer of the Universe-Mrs. Rampy. God is a Personal Spiritual Be-

ing-Mrs. Deal. God is Eternal Goodness-Mrs. Barnes.

God is at Work in His World-

God is the Father of all who land. come to Him through Christ-Mrs.

KILL KARA KNEEDLE KLUB meeting Thursday at her home in tained the bridge club with a Hedley. A delicious chicken dinner 1 o'clock luncheon at her home the business meeting in the after- Mrs. Fred Chamberlain won high

Club members, Mesdames, W. C.

The Auxiliary will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon in a Episode IV was a negro scene in business session. Plans have been

ENTERTAIN 42 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds enterock taking the part of dignified Thursday evening. Several hours were spent in playing games of 42. Episode VI was a pioneer scene At the close of the games a defeaturing Rosalyn Bass, Dorthy Jo licious salad course plate was ser-Taylor, Pauline Sanford, Gene ved to invited guests Mr. and Mrs. 7 p. m. Subject for discussion, Bourland, Elizabeth Cauthen, Vera Carl Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan "Character Factors." Noland, Eugenia Noland, Marjorie Baker. Club members, Messrs and Mesdames Ralph Andis, Rhea Tuesday in Amarillo. Couch, C. W. Gallaway, Roy Ingin which Rosalyn Bass as the cow- ram, Van Kennedy, hostesses Mr. 7:30 p. m.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Geo. Garrison was voted to membership at business meeting after which several hours of sewing and pleasant conversation were Powell, Dorthy Powell, Virginia enjoyed Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Earnest Hunt entertained the Needle Club at her home.

Garden flowers were used for decorations. Autumn leaves were used for plate favors in the lovely salad course refreshments that were served to guest, Mrs. Joe Cannon. Club members, Mesdames Ralph Andis, Rhea Couch, Phil Couch, U. Z. Patterson, Joe Ritter, Joe Bownds, Carl Tyree, Geo. Gar-Mrs. Ralph Grady entertained rison, Carl Peabody, hostess, Mrs.

rees on the lawn, Games were al- day afternoon at the Club Rooms Melba Ruth received several nice ma Bennet as hostesses.

sided at the business session dur-Janie Lowry was program lead-

er and gave a brief talk on James Hilton, author of "Good Bye Mr. Chips," and Hazel Dillard review-Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of ed the book in a most interesting

The hostesses served delightful marriage Miss Faye Barnhart and refreshments to Mesdames Darden and Gallaway, Misses Logan and Mrs. Lanham has been in the Cross guests, and to members, Virginia Bryan, Hazel Dillard, Temple Harris, Gladys Hill, Myrtle They left immediately for a Ingram, Alta Lane, Janie Lowry, honeymoon trip to Colorado. They Nell Norwood, Jennie Dale Porter, expect to visit her parents at Cloteal Ray, Luma Smith, Mary Thornberry, Zell Tomb, Dewey Clifford, Eunice Buntin and Edgar Mae Mongole.

1922 BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Odos Caraway entertained the bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The guest rooms were made more attractive with beautiful Dahlias. In the games of bridge Mrs. McClelland was awarded the prize for high score. Mrs. Bugbee for consolation. The hostess, Mrs. Caraway served a lovely refreshment plate to guests, Mesdames A. L. Chase, Geo. Ryan, Will Martin. Club members, Mesdames Chas. Bugbee, R. A. Chamberlain, W. H. Cooke, T. H. Ellis, A. R. Letts, Sella Gentry, Eva Rhodes, J. T. Sims, and McClel-

BLUE BONNET BRIDGE CLUB

Beautiful Dahlias of different Mrs. M. W. Mosley entertained varieties were used for decoration the Needle Club with an all day when Mrs. C. G. Stricklin enterwas served at the noon hour. At Thursday. In the games of bridge noon, Mrs. H. C. Brumley was score prize, Mrs. Sella Gentry drew elected president for the coming consolation

ger, F. E. Chamberlain, Odos tor will preach. Young People's Blue Bonnet dance was given, in Those present from Clarendon Caraway and Geo. Ryan. Invited Choir will sing. wood, Mary Ann Brumley, Bever- Will Johnson, A. T. Cole, Frank Greenville, Mrs. R. A. Chamber- Missionary Society meets in Miss lain, Sella Gentry, J. T. Sims Sr., ion Study. Homer Glascoe.

Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton will entertain the members of this club at We urge all our people to be in Henry Williams, E. M. Ozier. her home Friday of this week. The their places and let us have a good Those present from Hedley were program will begin at 2 p. m. Mrs. beginning. Those who are not in in which Dorothy Jo Ryan and Mesdames Wells, Harkness, Jiggs G. A. Anderson will be demonstra- Sunday School elsewhere are in-

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Com-

munion of the Lord's Supper. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Ser- Gospel preaching, 7:30 p. m. mon subject, "The Grace of Contentment.

Junior Presbyterians, Monday, 3:30 p. m

Young Peoples Forum, Monday,

Woman's District Conference, Choir Rehearsals, Wednesday,

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Prayer meeting (Thursday)-

SERMON TOPICS October 6th

Morning: The Challenge to the

Evening: "The Four All's of the Great Commission."

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A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us in this

Mrs. C. G. Stricklin and Mrs. Geo. Ryan were shopping in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. O. L. Fink and Mrs. C. D. McDowell were Wellington and Childress visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Jefferies and granddaughters Ruth and Jean McDonald, accompanied Allen Jefferies as far as Childress where they spent the week end visiting relatives. Allen went to Wichita on business.



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It will be our joy to have you in the services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

MIDWAY SCHOOL SLANTS Lucille Goldston

The first month of school has their wives. past. Everyone is studying hard. to get the stove warmed up for a

few days this week. night for Midway. A large number the meeting a success. of Rural teachers gathered here a- Mr. Baker, our Co. Supt., said, that goes to make a chicken bar- long a good pair of rabbit legs-

The object of the occasion was Miss Agatha Taylor of Chamber-

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ty inadequately taught the rising had a good time. (He would have passed my cup four times generation will have contempt for enjoyed himself more had there "That good ranch style coffee

said that chickens were not plenti- of barbecued chicken, pickles, ful at their homes. Better watch bread, salads, cakes of all denomiyour chicken house or you will be nations, piesand cookies as well. church and you are not up to the singing, "Who broke the lock on You were not in style if you didn't removal of gall bladder, continues the hen house door-."

Claude Barker from Bray said time that he was going to suggest to his school board that they change the name of his school to Crow, as he enjoys feasting on the crowing

Oh, yes! They all (Principals and teachers) brought their wives, boy, or girl friends along.

Mr. John Goldston, the official Old man weather has caused us barbecue general, made a hit with beginning to sing "Good Night at the Pierce shop next door to everyone by the extra taste he Ladies." Come to see us again. adds to his chickens. His wife was Mr. Smith, we missed you. Sorry Friday night was another big right here to do her part to make you could not come.

bout six o'clock, bringing their "Some of the boys could not manchickens and all the good things age for a chicken and brought a-

(any way he ate his part.)

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the earth. If our churches are care- to have a good time. Everyone (but lain said, "Here it is. I didn't even lessly administered and christiani- Mr. Eugene Estlack) must have drink offee and now I have just night.

it and them. We must bestir our- been more chicken and choclate was hard to beat," says Amos ern Star home in Arlington where Harry Hartzog and Bill Todd The menue consisted of plenty visit.

help yourself at least the third to improve.

After the feast, toastmaster J. B. Millsap introduced all his guests. Such a time! We sang songs both new and old, Mrs. Baker sponsored the songs.

George Carter, employee of the Thompson Hardware Co., was here and demonstrated his chemical gas J. B. Millsap not only asked his light. Thanks, Mr. Carter. Our cook, but also his trustee boys. school board as well as teachers of Five of the seven were here with other schools, were very much impressed with the lights.

Some one broke up the party by

Cobb, hope you found the ghost.

Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

Minister First Christian Church

"LEADERS and HELPERS" Peter stood up with the eleven

around him" (Goodspeed) Acts

Wherever we find leaders, we must also find helpers to assist them if they are to accomplish things worth while. Peter needed some one to stand up with, and there were eleven present to strengthen him.

I. Leaders have great need of helpers. 1. Moses needed Aaron as a spokesman (Ex. 4:14), to hold up his hands (Ex. 17:12). 2. Jesus needed the Twelve. The apostles were with Him through His ministry. He craved human companionship, and sympathy. Carried three of His disciples with Him in the garden of Gethsemane. "Could ye not watch one hour?" He asked them when he found them sleeping 3. The apostles needed companions in their great work of advertising Christ in Galilee. Jesus sent them out two by two. Peter stood up with the eleven when he began his great sermon on the day of Pentecost. 4. Paul on his missionary journeys carried Barnabas, Silas and others with him. When he was in prison he wrote to Timothy, "Do your best to come to me soon-come before winter." II. Tim. 4:9, 21. It was because the great leaders had great helpers who stood by them in hours of crisis that the work of the Church grew so rapidly.

II. How we may give assistance to the program of Christ today. Many are willing to work but don't know what to do. 1. Assist the misister. A church has no right to call a minister and not stand by

him, and to cooperate with him in Cleburne and Clifton. the program of Kingdom building 2. Members of the church should church. An army must have men lous illness of her daughter, Mrs. as well as officers. One is an im- J. W. Walker who resides at 317 portant as the other, each have Louisiana Avenue. their duties to perform. 3. Boostdon't knock." Constructive criticism is profitable; destructive crit-\$7.50 and up icism never is. 4. Give of your best three weeks with her daughter, We are equipped to render the in money, time and talent. Better Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson and family children visited in Childress Sun. still, give yourself. Paul said, here. "They first gave themselves, (II Cor. 8:5). "I seek not yours, but you, (II. Cor.12:14). "Present your bodies a living sacrifice.' (Rom. 12:1). In a sense we are all helpers, assisting the Lord. We serve Him by serving others. We

are laborers together with God."

are at Amarillo with his brother,

Mrs. Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Dur-

Mrs. Philips of Memphis is visit-

ng her sister Mrs. Kate Hilde-

Mrs. Jim Heckman visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken

at Hudgins over the week end, re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDowell

the big show at Amarillo Monday

Mrs. Mollie Gray is at the East-

she will stay for a three weeks

Nathan Cox, who recently un-

derwent a serious operation for

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and daughter Mrs. Ruth Fraser and small son John III attended

turning home Tuesday.

J. L. McMurtry who is quite ill.

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

(I. Cor. 3:9).

J. T. Cannon.

him, figuratively, "to hold up his Mrs. L. W. Chase left Saturday hands," to pray with him and for to visit relatives at Ft. Worth, and George Wayne Estlack visited Mrs. F. M. Lvnn was called to also assist the officers of the Amarillo Monday due to the ser-

Mrs. L. W. Drew returned to Seymour after a visit of some

Miss Edith Burnam returned from Amarillo Monday where she Green several days.

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Mrs. Frank Smith visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Ike Rains was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tombs and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crane and Mrs. R. A. Chunn, who was ill daughter Miss Ethel and grandseveral days, is much better at daughter Sandra Shane visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Kent had been a guest of Mrs. Mizelle left Tuesday for their home at Ft. Worth

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But it is in his diary that his its companion, laziness, assume a more informal and a more interesting note. They verge on the ironicial at all times, and at times slip over into whimsy. A few of these excerpts, taken from his dai- action; it would become useless if ly writing in June, 1867, follow:

"18 Tuesday-Captured many of the post oak moths. Had company nearly all day, in consequence of today. It has been a very hot sulthe man, found the back and bas- in the gardens, potato patches and and paroled convicts. ilar brain hot and much larger than the cotton. I told he people last It was his driving ambition to cases can't be relieved of such soc- sufferings.

"23 Sunday-Wrote a letter to the University library, is crammed me in all day. What a dull thing a up in the best possible order, and sideration. with correspondence relative to his loafer is. He knows nothing that is then send them away and turn my "memorial" to the lawmaking body useful, and he wont try to learn. attention in some other direction. Mr. Will D. Lee But he can eat and has pride about I am too highly disgusted with Chief of Police his rament. Well, he must be fed every body north of the Mason and Memphis. Tennessee or he'll die and stink about your Dixon's line, to associate satisfac- Dear Sir:

August

September

men. Awful.

more and indulge more in every-

probable that my course of use-

fulness is about coming to a close.

with no one, had no lawsuits nor

"26 Thursday. The doctors are

their cases die. None escapes.

young wife to shroud him, they

were so affraid of taking the com-

weather. I saw many yellow but-

complaint badly—Ignorance.

October

difficulties of any kind.

thing that is animal.

tory with them even on the high

"24 Monday-Made no collec- plain of science. tions today. Had a sick German in my house, and whilst I was physicing and nursing him I wrote a tious scruples as to the propriety and manner of raising its young, of Northern Institutions anyhow. The under date of the 18th inst. at-

day, had too much company did self to much trouble to oblige factory or not. not write any. I however, procured them. They are not abundant in this coun then I shall not be so lonesome. without justification. tyr. I have not as yet been able to My strength is returning, and I round and whittling sticks.

ed and rained occasionally all day. bad odors. Men and books say it is he attempts to remain in Memphis. I went out for the purpose of mak- unhealthy. I think it likely that "In writing you as I have I beg tell me right of about seeing large of weather if they would restrain City and I intend to do this tarantulas, and that they had and keep the animal propensities out fear or favor." caught a large curious bug or two within the bounds of reason. "Tis

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of mental progress in them, to eof mental progress in them, to even catch a bug. The animal developments must have been sleeping RIGHTS TO HELP while they were catching insects. "Saturday 6. Collected some butterflies and grasshoppers. I also

ALL EX-CONVICTS put my articles on the marble of Texas into ink. It is, I think, a castigations against ignorance and pretty respectable paper. My mind Sends Young Man Back Home however, is becoming gradually To Family and Aged more indolent and indisposed to Mother study & to grapple with serious or heavy propositions. It requires ex-Austin, Texas, September 27 .-

citing subjects to stimulate it into The following letter, which is selfexplanatory, was sent by Gov. James V. Allred to Chief of Police answer my prayers—never had I lie up in dull society. I must wander over nature's rugged fields. Will Lee of Memphis, Tenn., last "Friday 19. Made no collection week. Its contents are timely in view of the Governor's state-wide which I attended but little to En- try day, rain came to our relief at move to establish county parole set himself—that of ministering to vations on the natural history of 5 p. m.-it was very a pretty boards and thereby provide a tomology. I however, made obser- shower, and beginning to be needed means of rehabilitating pardoned ports to you will hardly be God's Though this story was widely

the front and top head, which, very year, how to destroy the cotton publicized by the United Press, the that a man big enough to be chief obvious, conditions, are flagrant worms. I hear them talking of the Associated Press and special capi- of police of Memphis would make manifestations, that the poor fel- worms now, but hear no talk of tol correspondents, it is considered the astounding statement that: low is in a great twitter o get mar- killing them. To laziness and ig- of such importance as a document the sterilization of certain types of A. S. Packard, and a good long my cases of Coleoptera and Hy- might hold a view similar to that

September 24, 1935

I am in receipt of your letter of of the parole of Carl Mack Thomp-"Thursday 5. I have conscien- son, and in which you state:

"We are in receipt of a letter pretty long article on the habits of sending my collection to the from your Secretary Edward Clark the tarantula-I must not take radicals are oppressing us here taching carbon of your proclamacases of sickness any more, it con- with disfranchisement and heavy tion number 28051, paroling Carl fuses me & unfits me for study. I taxation. They have robbed of our Mack Thompson, a Texas convict, have lost all day, done nothing but property, and now threaten us to me, without even showing me measure out and administer doses. with confiscation of our lands. It the courtesy of asking whether "25 Tuesday-Did not go out to- dont seem like I ought to put my- such an arrangement was satis-

"We have our own criminals to some whisky and started another "9 Monday. Went twice to town deal with and do not take kindly pottle of Hymenoptera. My Colen- today. I sought for someone that to having them imported from ptera is not a full collection. I have would converse on topics of inter- other states into Tennessee. We not a full set of Scarabcidoe or La- est. They were not in town today. are at a loss to understand why mellicornus, which includes all I returned to my room to try the you should presume, if you did forms of tumblebugs. I find I have solitary reflection once more. I presume, that this convict should none of the large horned beetles. think I can work before long, and be paroled to me. It is unfair and

"Your proclamation is returned find any body that has sense and energy will soon follow. It will be herewith and in the event this pacontinuity of purpose to aid me in horrible for me to remain indolent roled convict shows up at Police collecting. They are too lazy or and have to pass the remainder of Headquarters he will be immedican't think of it. They perfer sittin my life in idleness like other old ately taken into custody as an undesirable person and charged with "17 Tuesday. Rained a 12.M. vagrancy, which charge will be "Tuesday 2. Another day has Houses, beds, and every thing is prosecuted vigorously and this propassed without profit. It threaten- becoming damp, and sending forth cedure will be followed so long as

ing collections, but the wind rose they attribute their complaints to assure you no discourtesy is indrove the insects into the mostly to a wrong cause, and that tended, but I have a duty to pergrass and me to the house. People they would be healthy in any kind form as Chief of Police of this

The parole to which you refer is for me but had forgot them. Well, true that more people are sick in self-explanatory, in that it is "con-I think that it was an indication humid weather, but they also eat ditioned upon his" (Thompson) "conducting himself in an EXEM-PLARY MANNER; and condi-"18 Wednesday. Showery the tioned further that he is hereby greater part of the day, and I paroled to the Chief of Police of could do nothing. I am but little Memphis, Tennessee, to whom he account at best. I think it quite will be held accountable for his action and TO WHOM HE SHALL REPORT AT SUCH TIMES AND Well, I have done nothing to brag PLACES AS THE SAID CHIEF of, but what I have done, was done OF POLICE OF MEMPHIS, TENin hard earnest. I have misled no- NESSEE, SHALL REQUIRE. If body, made no misrepresentations, he is guilty at any time of ANY MISCONDUCT or violation of the on any serious subject, quarreled law, or for any other reason the Governor may deem sufficient (including any facts not known to rearing around and talking about the Governor at the time of this yellow fever, but they cure no clemency), this general parole is cases. Their theories are outspoken subject to revocation at the Govand bodly expressed, but every ernor's discretion, with or without case of fever dies. The plan of hearing, as the Governor may detreatment, and they all pursue it, termine, and the said Carl Mack is to keep the patient quite in bed, Thompson may be, by order of the give dovers powders, or morphia Governor, returned to and confined and quinine, one does of Caster in the penitentiary until the end of oil, and orange leaf tea, be careful his sentence."

not to disturb the stomach they I confess that I was "presumpadd cloriform occasionally. All tuous" in paroling this man to you. I presumed the great City of Memphis had a human-hearted "12 Saturday. Reached home at chief of police who would at least 10 a. m. found all right. Nothing be fair, who would be interested in remarkable occured during our helping rather than kicking down a travel today. Dr. Manny, who was man who has been in the penisaid to be about well when I left tentiary. You are the first chief of home on the first instant died two police to whom I have paroled a days after, and it is said no one man who has declined the opporwould go to assist his heart broken tunity to be of some service.

Frankly, I assumed that the best evidence of a man's desire to be a plaint that had killed him. They law abiding citizen would be his should not have been uneasy about willingness (as provided in the pathat however, for they all had the role) to report to police headquarters just as often as the chief "29 Tuesday. Thermometer 52 of police might require.

degrees—clear and fine looking As to his being sent to Memphis

terflies today. Yellow fever still ous animal to tamper with nowaprevails at Brenham. Dr. Watkins, days. They do not recognize anythe last one of the doctors that re- thing as a medicine that does not mained in town was buried today. bear the reputation of being a The lay still, don't disturb the deadly poison. That which they stomach' system has killed every would be afraid to give a well man, one upon whom it was practiced. is given in profusion to the sick. An Allopathic doctor is a danger- Do you hear?"

found that his mother, wife and child live there. Thompson had expressed a desire to return to his family. The district attorney who prosecuted him and the injured parties all recommended Thompson's parole because, in their minds, there was a doubt as to his guilt. In a recent letter this man's

mother says that she is 63 years old; hat her health is bad and this son is "all we have to depend on for a living and I believe God will any trouble before and I pray my broken heart will be relieved by sending my dear son home." I am sure your statement that he would be promptly arrested when he re-

Frankly, Mr. Lee, I am surprised

answer to anybody's prayer.

" - - in the event this paroled ried. What a pitty it is, ha such norance may be attributed all our of human interest, not only as a convict shows up at Police Headrebuke to the Memphis police chief, quarters he will be immediately but as a moral lesson to officers, taken into custody as an undesir-"Thursday 29. Arranged some of and individuals everywhere who able person and charged with vagrancy, which charge will be criminals, abolishing entirely life- article on the migale Hentzii for menoptera. This I shall continue of Chief Lee, that it is hereby prosecuted vigorously and this protime incarceration or capital pun- his magazine. I did not go out to- to do daily when I am not writing handed to the editors of Texas cedure will be followed so long as ishment. His letter-press, also in day had loafing company that kept letters, until they are all finished rural newspapers for their con- he attempts to remain in Mem-

Evidently you figure that if a man has ever been in the penitentiary he ought to be there the rest of his life; and that it is your duty, as an officer, o make it as hard on him as possible so that he September 20th returning the copy will be forced to return to crime, ultimately winding up where you think he ought to be always-in the penitentiary.

> Frankly, this attitude on the part of a few police officers throughout the country is responsible for one of society's greatest problems-that of rehabilitating of convicted men. It is too often true that when a man comes out of the penitentiary he cannot get a job; if he conceals it and gets a job, he is promptly discharged when people find out about it. All too fre quently he is treated as you think he ought to be-by being arrested because he is an ex-convict.

Society's responsibility does not end with prosecution of a man for crime or with his conviction, even for vagrancy. I hope upon reflection you will conclude that you ought not to arrest a man simply because he has been in the penitentiary in this or any other state. I am sure if you continue this attitude-of arresting and prosecuting a man because he has been in the penitentiary-you will not only have failed as a chief of police, but as a man. In hours when you must be alone with your conscience, no greater comforts can come to you from such an inhuman course.

I do not want to be officious you saw fit to lecture the Governor of Texas, who is truly concerned

ported to you you would have turned out of the penitentiary but with what he deems o be the coldly cruel attitude of the chief of police of Memphis, Tennessee; hence, these statements are made, not by way of retaliation but rather as an appeal to you to be the kind of man the citizens of Memphis undoubtedly would want

> splendid citizenship of Memphis. I have prevailed on one of the greatest Christian organizations in ris, north of town. the world, the Salvation Army, of Memphis, to undertake this responsibility-which would have required but little of your time and might have paid rich dividends in the form of a restored manhood.

taken by you in your letter does

not reflect the sentiments of the

I trust upon reflection you will try to present a little more of the milk of human kindness in your

if you had waited until he re- not only with the welfare of men official attitude.

Sincerely yours, James V. Allred Governor of Texas

R. W. Alewine of Hedley had business here Monday.

Mrs. Daughtry is a sister of Mrs. Allan J. Bryan, with whom you to be. I am sure the attitude they visited while in Clarendon,

> Mrs. J. B. Stewart and babe of Newcastle is visiting her aunts, Mrs. T. Jones and Miss Cora Fer-

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GILES NEWS

SCHOOL and COMMUNITY *

We, the students of Giles High eciency to where they will be gun. ws, not only for Giles citizens Mr. Lee Marshall, is doing niceng public, not merely space filling glad to be home again. ubbish, but news that is really vs.—Editor.

riod. Ball games, singing, and will be home soon. all, then come and hear us, any- Baley. ay meet with us each Friday

The basketball boys are training ard and in spite of the hot weaer are coming into shape rather icely. Our biggest handicap is gog to be a lack of opposition aong the rural schools, so many e lost their Senior teams by ansfering to town.

First stringers will be: Forwards Ranson and W. Thomas, Guards D. Foster, Joe Bailey, and Paul one. Center: Milton Foster.

Promising new commers are G. roffitt, M. L. Sims, Ish Jernigan, aul Bailey, Wink Curtis, and avid Curtis.

Last Friday night Miss Alleen harge of assembly program. veryone enjoyed the program. everal visitors were present. We eartily invite you back. We also extend the invitation to every other out to enjoy the good program. person in our own and neighboring

add, a very pleasant one, Friday's Friday. rogram was a lecture by Mr. School, on Safety first.

Mr. Hartzog, principal of Giles poke the same afternoon at Mar- Chamberlain community. tin. Each lecture was to stress Safe v Week, and that good old slogan Better be safe than sorry".

This Friday Miss Pauline Mc Cants and her intermediate room * will sponsor the chapel program.

Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Hartzog attended grand feast and a glorious time.

Cants enrolled at Memphis Satur day for extension work from W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Mr. Stotts' misfortune in losing playing dominoes, forty two, then his home and every thing in it, by singing. fire Sunday was indeed everyone's bass fiddle, all burned. You may not know it folks but that was your hard luck as well as ours. The band was made up of school well many a star performer has breaks as that.

Community News

tives here Sunday. Mrs. Lemons is reported as being

ill this week.

Rolley Kelly is home from Bor-Tom Stotts home burned here ers, who are taking it to Amarillo,

Sunday afternoon. Lilla Bethe Johnson has just returned home from Pampa where she was visiting Mrs. Thes Hughes.

Ida Lou, Robert, and Francis Johnson visited their aunt, Mrs. Buck Frisbee in Carey, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Freed of Los Angeles Cali. is visiting friends here this

Mrs Bob Carlton of Boden, and her cousin Othell Garner of Ft. worth visited relatives here last

Mrs. Odell Cope of Memphis is

staying here with her mother who is ill this week.

Mr. Jernigan and children, Lorene and Walter, returned home Friday night from a visit in Tenn. Irene Brians and Wilma Thomas were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. A. E. Ranson made a business trip to Clarendon, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Childress and family, spent Sunday at Eli.

Mrs. Mae Carson has returned to er home here from work with the Pattys Bridge Crew.

Ramond Hoggard spent the week end with home folks here.

MARTIN Willie Nell Shannon

ool, take pleasure, and pains, school Sunday morning and we working these school and com- hope to continue having big crowds inity news up to a point of ef- since the cooler weather has be-

it interesting reading to all sub- ly from an infected eye which cribers to the Donley County Lea- caused him to spend a few days in ing had a minor operation. er. Our aim is to give to the read- the Amarillo hospital. He was very

Meet us at assembly each Fri- since Sunday night. Mother and on Spade lat Thursday. ay afternoon. From 2.30 until 4 baby are still in the Adair hos-

elp us sing, if you just can't sing Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin day.

Wes Sullivan.

this week with her daughter, Mrs. Beaches. Jim Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. with relatives here. and Mrs. O. G. McDonald.

Mrs. George Bulman and Mrs. Intermediate Sunday school class Friday night. Everyone had a nice

Miss Helen Jo Bulman spent Sunday night with Joy Jean Pool. Our school observed Safety First Week, making Safety First posters and writing themes. Friday afterfcCants, primary teacher, had noon Mr. Harry Hartzog, principal of the Giles school, gave an interesting talk on Safety First in connection with a program prepared ppreciate those who come and by the teachers. We are very sorry that only a few patrons were

Mrs. G. C. Spier's brother, Mr. P. B. Hatfield from Paden, Okla. A surprise feature, and may we moved to the Martin community

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spier and Cavanaugh, Principal of Martin family, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hatfield and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sutton, in the

(Mrs. John Goldston)

Midway was honored last Friday he chicken barbecue at Midway eve, by being selected as the first st Friday night. They report a meeting place of the Donley county rural school teachers, in a get- Corn and hog meeting at the Many students are dropping out together, socially and beneficially, this week to pull bolls. Nothing which is to be a regular monthly Thursday nite. has been definitely decided about affair. A chicken barbecue was whether or not school will turn out. the entertaining theme with Mr. Thursday nite after the Corn-Hog Nina Jo Foster is absent from and Mrs. Millsap and Miss Rhodes meeting. thool suffering from an ear in- as, hosts. After the barbecue was Miss Riley of Clarendon was served with pies, salads, cake and week end guest of Miss Estelle Misses Alleen and Pauline Mc- a huge pot of coffee, Mr. Millsap Adams. in his charming and fascinating Miss Letrous Scott of Clarendon way entertained each and every is spending this week with her parone, then the eve was spent in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

Mrs. Bill Todd and Miss Agatha chicken roast at Midway, all report Band" of Giles went up in smoke. Taylor of Chamberlain, Mr. and a grand time and vote Midway Violen, banjo, mandolin, guitar and Mrs. J. R. Batson of Windy Valley, royal host. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog of Miss Alva Darnell of Lelia Lake Giles, Vera Lauveners, Florence Hollingworth and Mr. and Mrs. Downing. Barker of Bray, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin who was teacher and director. Oh! Eanes of Naylor, George Carter, with Mr. and Mrs. Nance. Amos Yates, The Midway school been kept off the air by just such board and families, the "Boss", chicken barbecuer, John Goldston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

and family. The music of row binders can be Cameron of Memphis visited reladay morning as farms are binding and Mrs. Royce Hall and daughter their patches of fine sorghum before Jack Frost arrives.

The truck patches here which have been producing for some time Mr. and Mrs. Lemons, and Mrs. are still in bloom and are visited McCants were Hedley visitors Sat. every other day by regular truck- Smith at Panhandle.

The truck patches in our community have been fine this year. There has been corn, watermelons, canteloupes, peas, beans and okra, ment this conference year. in abundance, Mrs. W. K. Davis Misses Minnie and Lou Naylor

having gathered over 35 bu. green beans off one patch.

John Goldston sold \$45.00 worth of watermelons, besides giving away quite a lot and feeding a The patch is still in full bearing order and will be until frost. "The best watermelons ever eaten," so say some Amarillo people.

Pat Longan was confined to the bed a few days the past week hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree of Shamrock and three children Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barker are were over night guests in the home the proud parents of a baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain

Miss Virginia Kerby of Springach Friday afternoon is recreation pital at this writing. We hope they field, and Mr. and Mrs. Drennan, * Dean of Clarendon College were eneral get together. Come and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker spent visitors in the Potter home Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beach Jr. Miss Ruby Lee Moffit is spend- and daughter Kathleen Ann arriving this week with Mr. and Mrs. ed here Saturday from Shreveport visitors present. for a visit with their relatives, Mr. Mrs. A. C. Arnold is spending and Mrs. Nelce Robenson and the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley of with a party at the school building real sick but is improving now. We his first visit to Texas. are glad to report that he is better good neighbors and friends.

Potter and Pat Longan farms and! next Monday.

visited at Lefors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kettle of past week end.

Mrs. Arnold is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Baker at Martin this

Mr. Naylor was on sick list the past week. Mrs. Bill Gathers and Mrs. Ben

Andis visited Mrs. Longan Tues. Visitors in the Hugh Riley home Monday were Mr. Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Miss Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan, Mr. and Mrs.

NAYLOR Mrs. Richmond Bowlin

school house was well attended

Singing Wednesday nite, also

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and daughter Rochelle, also Mr. and Teacher guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes attended the

spent week end with Miss Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Downing and family visited Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner and son Lloyd also Wayne Naylor Jesse Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor had and Miss Ruby Hall and Floyd Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and daughter Rochelle spent Sunday with Mrs. Estlack's father, O. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grantham

and family of Tell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams Bro. Lackey preached Sunday morning it being his last appoint-

were Hedley visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Eanes from Clarendon. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin.

Mmes. Smith and Marshall of bunch of hogs off a 1/2 acre patch. Clarendon spent week end with ted him this week end. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crofford.

family were dinner guests Sunday al of Mrs. Merrick at Groom Fri-

Mrs. John Naylor visited with Goldston visitors. Mrs. E. H. Estlack Thursday.

regular meeting time Sunday ents at Wellington. morning with forty-four members present. Sunday night we had an Leathers had business at Amarillo extra good singing with several Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan visited in the Murphy Brock home Sunday. In the afternoon both Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of families visited Roy Robenson and South Plains spent the week end family, Mr. Robenson being on the sick list.

H. M. Stewart has relatives visi-Shamrock visited his brother, Mr. ting him from Mississippi this Sunday. Mr. Hugh Riley has been er, M. F. Stewart, who is paying

Miss Mildred Dale from Borger Guy Taylor. as Mr. Riley is one of our own visited in the J. R. Dale home this Lelia Lake Study Club met Cotton picking began Monday Sam Dale, Mr. J. R. Dale, and Miss Mrs. C. C. Carter. The State of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevenson for the lesson. Mrs. King was leawill begin on a number of others visited in the J. A. Stewart home der and discussed Skiing over the Sunday, also Mr. Russell Steven- New Hampshire Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and family son, who is visiting relatives here, from Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant took Electra visited her parents the dinner in the Wilson Gray home licious refreshments were served Sunday.

day in the Bonnie Hendrix home. M. Cook, Mrs. Cottingham, Mrs. here this year.

ville McAnear were Brice callers Mrs. King. Saturday night.

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guest Sunday night Miss Cleo to Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. M. M. Nobles' two little

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Granger and Bertie Stewart attended the funer- Lake Kemp. of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hightower. day. Mrs. Merrick was the mother daughter Laura Mae and Mr. and as fast as he does? Is it a senor-Many of our farmers are picking of Henry, Clarence and Miss Iva Mrs. King and son H. R. Jr. spent ita? Merrick, who used to be frequent Sunday at Canyon visiting with

LELIA LAKE

spent the week end with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Howard, Mr. Mrs. Boner Howard returned last Tuesday from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomasson of Anson.

Mrs. John Scott of Meridian came Thursday to visit with her Richard Cannon entertained the Hugh Riley Saturday night and week, among them being a broth- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor. Mrs. Kibler of McLean spent the week end with her sister, Mrs.

> week end. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon in the home of on the John Goldston and John Mildred, visited relatives at Brice. New Hampshire was the subject

> > New Hampshire the Granite State by Mrs. Raymond Wilson. At the close of the lesson deby Mrs. Carter to Mrs. Guy Tay-Miss Agnes Oakley spent Sun- lor, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Mrs. D. Miss Oaakley is one of the teachers Will Kennedy, Mrs. C. G. Aten, Mrs. W. V. McCauley, Mrs. Frank Robert Lee Kerbow and Gran- Clark, Mrs. Raymond Wilson and

> > > W. V. McCauley and Gene What-

Miss Velma Morgan had as her ley left Sunday for a business trip mary room. They are good actors

grand-daughters from Pampa visi- a visit with relatives at Commerce. well as these two rooms have done.

lor spent last of week fishing at much. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and

Margaret Gerner and Sam King from getting flat? who are students of W. T. S. T. C.

SCHOOL NEWS

This week ends our first term of Supt. B. F. Kirk and Kinch tained with examinations. School will be dismissed for cotton picking summer and cool in the winter? Friday. Everyone seems to be anxious to get the cotton sack started and Mrs. Foy Howard and Mr. and down the row. We are thankful town Monday. His son, who was

> gram in our assembly Monday afternoon. We are proud of our pri- Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

> and good singers. This is the sec-Rev. F. N. Allen, Mrs. Allen and ond assembly program we have son Tommie returned Sunday from had, and if the other rooms do as M. G. Cottingham and Guy Tay- our programs will be enjoyed very

> > Mysteries of the week:

Why does James learn Spanish

How does David keep his nose

What does Miss Oakley say or do to get so many beautiful flow-

How does Miss Milam play on the piano in so many places at one

Why does Johnnie have a curl in the middle of her forehead? Why does Elizabeth fall off her

How can we keep warm in the

that we have good cotton to pick. seriously ill for some time, has en-The primary room gave a pro- tirely recovered, he says.

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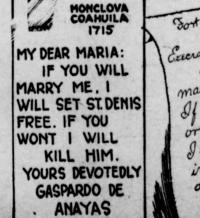
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Mrs. Jones Again Goes Deer Eph Stevenson Dies Thursday **Hunting** in Mountains

Mrs. T. Jones made annual deer recall Mr. Stevenson, a former hunts into the mountains of west- hand on the JA ranch. He died at ern New Mexico. This continued his home in Big Springs Thursday until his death some two years and was buried Saturday at Silver-

Monday Mrs. Jones headed a for several years. party going back to the old haunts | In 1925 he was a member of the around Hot Springs, Monticello Amarillo police force. He is surand other places where she has vived by six sons. John of Amaother game in plenty.

With her will be a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sprinkles of Wichita Falls. Mr. Sprinkles is familiar with the Elephant Butte Dam country having visited there before.

ed some months ago. A large police makes frequent trips up this way for any comers who wished to do for more than 30 years. battle in the wilds of that famous big game country.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year town Saturday.

LAYING MASH

DAIRY FEED

portant program.

Phone 36 and ask for-

At Big Springs

It will be recalled that Mr. and Old timers of this section will ton. He also ranched on his own Gathering Former Soldiers

hunted for many years, and where rillo; T. E. and Charles, Oklahoma she has bagged deer, bear and City; Toby and Houston at Big union October 5-6th at which time Springs; Clay of Phoenix, Ariz.

Daughtrys Return to Their Home in Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daughtry returned to their home in Ft. Worth "I would like for Rastus to go Sunday after several days spent along," Mrs. Jones said. Rastus here and in Amarillo. Mr. Daughwas a bear and deer hunting dog try's services are in demand as a of several seasons, but was poison- piano tuner for which purpose he dog was perched in the car ready He has been serving this section

> Lloyd Hess and Dave and Louis Speir of the Bray country were in

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gassed, 17 officers and 329 men; 896 men; wounded severely, 39 officers and 474 men; wounded, deties 2,601 officers and men.

Awards for Valor-Distinguished Service Crosses, 30; Croix de Querres awarded by French, 129, and Congressional Medals of Hon-

Division Record in Action-Total advance of the division, 21 kilometers (13 1-8 miles); total prisoners captured by troops of the division, 813; total material captured, 3 pieces heavy artillery, 6 pieces light artillery, 17 trench mortars, 277 machine guns and value of munitions and materials captured in dumps estimated at \$10,000,000.

Gather for Song Fest

Announcement is made by R. W. Alewine of Hedley that the Okla- * homa-Texas district singing convention will convene at Mangum *

In addition to the business meeting, a program of vocal concerts | * is planned both days of the session. Three of the leading quartets of the entire southwest will be cational Rehabilitation Division of

be elected from Donley county at Superintendent's office this week. the Convention meet at Ashtola The Rehabilitation Division of the

Messrs. R. W. Earthman and Newt Waldron have ren of Donley County at St. Ansignified their intention of attend- thony's Hospital in Amarillo. Dr. ng the Mangum convention.

Worth visited relatives and friends pled child over sixteen years of age here a few days the fore part of will be financed for this District the week, returning to Ft. Worth at the Clarendon Junior College.

12c

98c

23c

19c

36th DIVISION TO HOLD REUNION AT FORT WORTH

Will be Held Saturday And Sunday

Former members of Co. H. of Clarendon plan to attend the re-World War vets from over the nation will meet in annual conclave. Co. H waded through devastat-

ing fire near St. Etinne, France October 8-9-10th. During the three days, 21 of the company were killed. During these three days and the following two days, 78 were wounded, and two were accounted Shamrock Friday of this week. as missing in action.

36th Division Paid Many Lives For Its Part in War

The Thirty-sixth Division paid the price of many lives for its part in the World War. The statistical record of casualties, rewards for valor and accomplishments of the division are as follows:

Total Casualties-Killed in action, 21 officers and 469 men; died of wounds, 4 officers and 70 men; slightly wounded, 42 officers and gree undetermined, 5 officers and 141 men; missing, 94; total casual-

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titled to them.

The program of the Club was educational in its nature. O. C. 5:30 this Thursday morning in Qua San Antonio by Melvin Jones. He ment which is said to have caused week end. further explained the duties of the his death. official family and the fact that the Secretary-General alone of all national officials, received any

Joe Bownds chose to discuss the 'objectives" of the Club and Clyde J. Douglas spoke on the "ethics" 3:30 tomorrow--Friday. member of the Educational Committee, Mr. Watson.

J. L. Kerby called attention to prove. the pending football game with

DOGS-

Jimmie Dean Howze Dewey Tom Heath Mary Frances Fox Leona McCraw

Terriers. Phillips Gentry Melonie Williams Betty Jo Caraway Janet Stegal

Bird Dogs.

Marilyn Maher Clyde Benton Douglas John Earl Ryan Joe Fowler

Spitz Dogs. Calvin Merchant Bacil Kirtley

Ella Gene Speed Weldon Warren Miscellaneous. Bobbie LaFon

Margaret Ann Jenkins Geraldine Ryan Madeline Kelley

BRONCS-

in scoring distance for the Broncs. Cornell carried the pigskin over for the final counter and also place kicked the extra point.

The Bronchos showed a great improvement in this game over the one played here with the Claude

SCHOOL NOTES

By Sloan Baker County Supt. Schools

featured on the program Saturday. the State Department of Educa-Delegates to this gathering will tion was a visitor to the County State Department of Education will hospitalize any crippled child-Earl McBride of Oklahoma City is the visiting Specialist in charge. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holly of Ft. Vocational training for any crip-Application forms are in the County Superintendent's office.

Chicken barbecue served at Midvay School cooked by Mr. John Goldston and eaten by the rural teachers of the County was the beginning of a round of intertainment enjoyed by all present last

Friday night. Most of the rural schools of Doney County will end their short fall terms of school this week end for cotton picking. They will be out for at least six weeks.

Clocks have been installed on school buses so the scedule will be

Joe Baker of Smith, E. H. Estack of Fairview and Clarence Jackson of Windy Valley have placed orders for records and phonographs with which to start the State Music Course in their schools. Each school will have three choruses; Primary, Junior, and Senior.

Safety week in all the rural schools resulted in making the pup ils of the Schools Safety Minded. Bus drivers practiced unloading of pupils from emergency doors. Fire drills were given in every school. Safety posters were made and compositions written. The safety of all children will be safe guarded by every bus driver, principal, and teacher with the cooperation of the students.

Frank Jones of near Hedley auntered up this way Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mongole and Miss Mable Mongole spent Thursday in Panhandle.

Miss Evelyn Warren is convalscing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Moore in Amarillo preparing for an operation for re-

Owner Newman Barber Shop ney of life, passed to that home ART-Dies in Quanah

J. F. Newman, aged 61, died at

Mr. Newman is survived by his here a few years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at the local Church of Christ at

year in hopes that he would im- Bairfield of Clarendon.

As a citizen, he was honest in good man who, weary on the jour- | years ago.

prepared for those who follow in His footsteps.

Mr. Henry Riley and daughter from the postoffice. Watson explained the details of the nah where he went recently in and son of Shamrock visited his origin of the Lions organization at hopes of relief from the heart ail- brother, Mr. Hugh Riley over the

> J. A. Leonard, old friend of the widow, a daughter having died Estlack family in New Mexico, and ribbons W. H. Crawford, both of Lockney, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Miller of bon. Mr. Newman has been in ill Canyon announce the birth of a made interesting talks, easily cor- health for several years. He and daughter whom they have given cuttings. related with that of the other Mrs. Newman resided in Oklahoma the name of Barbara Jo. Mrs. City for several months the past Miller was formerly Miss Lois and red ribbons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCleskey Swift, U. J. Boston, T. H. Peebles, every detail. His energetic nature and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart H. Glascoe, W. W. Taylor. compelled him to continue work attended services at the San in his barber shop here when every Jacinto Baptist church at Ama- will be made for exhibit space. No day took toll of his strength. Few rillo Sunday night. Rev. Smith charge will be made to see the exmen had more sincere friends, or who preached was former pastor hibit. The public is welcome. appreciated them more than this of the McCleskey family, several

spacious office of the West Texas Utilities company across the street

Prizes are to be given as follows:

Roses-Must be three of a kind. 1st prize, oramental flower stakes. Second and third prizes, ribbons. Pompon Dahlias-Blue and red

Best Blooming Pot Flower-Basket of cuttings.

Non Blooming Plant-Blue rib-

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CORN-No. 2-3 for

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ONIONS-3 lbs.

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