THEY GOT THE MONEY

The auto and the radio manufacturers are accused of gobbling up all the money in the United States by selling more of their wares than other lines. They are also the biggest advertisers and the other merchants have the same privilege.

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A Common Paper For Common People

Many Attend The **Home Demonstration** Meet Friday Eve.

Both County Agents Present Idleness is Responsible For the past week.

With Helpful Suggestions Crime is Belief of Man This is the 2 For Growers of Gardens

when and how to plant and the ful nature could be attributed. pests.

value this season to those who will idle boys with a job." future use and for sale.

foods.

Mrs. O. L. Fink, the president, bad points, etc.

Mrs. G. A. Anderson.

Baker, T. R. Broun, H. J. Edding- himself when he waxed eloquent. Margaret Reavis.

ghter, Mrs. W. T. Hayter, this week | tee.

here Sunday.

J. W. Gordon of Groom spent the hands with friends.

Miss Nona Cousins of McLean visited Miss Park and other friends

Gas Consumers Of Hedley Protest Rates In Mass Meeting

Committee Selected Looking to Conference With Higher Company Officials

A mass meeting of gas consum ers of Hedley was held Monday night of last week, W. E. Reeves acting as chairman, Louie Thompson was selected secretary.

A committee composed of W. E. Reeves, Louie Thompson, Zeb Mitchell, J. W. Noel and Chas. Lowery were appointed to confer with the City Council.

The Council met Tuesday night were appointed to visit other towns to investigate conditions relative tc cost of gas supply and to make by Rev. F. X. Pruess at the Groom comparisons of such costs.

T. R. Moreman and C. E. Johnson were delegated to make a trip Britten, E. Lock, Geo. Kuehler and to Wellington where they reported Gus Koetting were pallbearers. more grievances than they had at home according to their report.

son went to Memphis and W. E. Mrs. J. J. Weller and Mrs. R. J. Reeves and C. L. Kinsey visited Bohr all of Groom. Clarendon to confer with City officials.

It is reported that a request has been sent to the head office of the gas company asking that a man be sent to Hedley to adjust the differ-

Johnnie and Eva Alexander of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cecil Ingram, Gattis and Rev. Knoy of from the teeth, he had smoked a * exist. Alexander of this city.

Rotary Club Hears A. T. Cole Suggest The Boy Problem

Who Hears Many Trials

the talks of the County Agent and club at their luncheon Friday heard increasing profit of truck growing C. H. D. agent at the Club Room Judge A. T. Cole speak on the boy and potato raising a better busihere Friday evening when the problem as one of the greatest as ness for his line this season than members of the Clarendon club in- sets and one of the greatest men- ever before. vited their husbands to share in the aces to the happiness of the public.

An excellent plate lunch of sand- the practice of rearing boys in for a money maker, and Mr. Jones wiches, pie and coffee was served idleness and gave it as his opinion believes that truck and potatoes after which County Agent T. R. that such practice resulted in will afford the farmer relief quick-Broun took the floor to answer making more criminals than any er than anything else he can raise. questions relative to gardens, what other cause to which acts of harm- Orders are already being received

long court practice in dealing with son ahead. The rapid fire of questions de- criminals of many kinds and his luged the speaker during the quest- words fell upon the ears of his list- Fear Fruit May be Killed ion period, and the information eners with telling effect. His remgained will no doubt be of great edy suggested was "to provide the

plant expecting to can foods for Rotarian Cecil W. Alexander was in charge of the program for the ent has caused the sap to rise in Miss Buttrill, C. H. D. agent day which was in the nature of grapes and fruit trees to the point spoke on foods, their value and the "interrogations" bringing out help- that it is feared the fruit will be importance of a balanced diet. Her ful information. His first "victim" lost should a cold spell occur again illustrations were timely and a being Rotarian R. S. Cope who was this season. chart was used to better explain asked many questions regarding the various values of the different the electric process of refrigera- ded out in many orchards and othtion, cost of operation, good and er fruits are farther advanced than

T. R. Broun performed the offices known product of this kind, the and quite an acreage of onions set speaker found no fault with the out at this time. Those present were Mrs. O. L. new fangled ideas of refrigeration Fink, Mrs. J. M. Acord, Mrs. J. D. as was expected by the members. Baptist Worker's in Meeting Stocking, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mrs. He courteously avoided naming the M. T. Crabtree, Mrs. J. A. Toomb, machine sold by him which was a pleasant surprise to those who Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. studiously expected him to trip handle Baptist Association is in ton, J. C. Estlack, O. D. Liesberg, Rotarian A. T. Cole was asked to here today with a good attendance. and girls together) at the College L. A. Reavis, W. D. Van Eaton, C. explain a number of laws applying

D. McDowell, J. E. Ware, J. W. to every day affairs which he very Watts, S. B. Arnold, W. H. Young- willingly did without charge. He telline will appear on the program subject will be, "How to Make the blood, J. A. Meaders. Miss Katie also asked that his classification be during the day. The session began Most Out of Life." Meaders, Miss Martha Buttrill and changed from that of an attorney at 9:30 this morning and will condealt in stocks, shares, etc. mostly Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Logan of of an "oily" nature. The matter Lubbock are guests of their dau- was referred to a special commit-

Rotarian Drennon announced the Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Miss basketball tournament at Hedley Eula Mae Logan of Amarillo were beginning in the afternoon and inguests of the W. T. Hayter home vited all those who could make it possible, to attend.

Rotarian Cope reported on the visit to the Memphis club at which week end in Clarendon shaking time the local club and others put on an excellent program.

> President Jenkins announced the coming of Dr. Barker on the 20th who will make at least three talks here on that date. Tickets will be offered for sale during the week for those who wish to attend the luncheon which is to be tendered in Dr. Barkers honor at the noon hour of the 20th.

Mrs. C. E. Griggs and Mrs. Virgil Drew visited friends in Panhandle Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Clovis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Matt Bennett of this city.

Mrs. J. H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Kent were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Died Friday Morning

Mr. Hermesmeyer aged 61 was a pioneer of that section well known in Clarendon and resided on a farm and a number of committeemen about five miles southeast of

> Funeral services were conducted Catholic church Saturday morning P. F. Britten, Nick Bohr, Nick He is survived by his widow, five

sons and two daughters, B. J., R Zeb Mitchell and Louie Thomp- B., L. E., C. F., and James W., and

to Plan Work of Year

Ministers from this section attended a meeting at McLean Monday of this week for the purpose of taken to Memphis where a physicoutlining the work for the year. | ian stated that he could not deter- | gas lines neither of which * Memphis are guests of their uncle Revs. Murrell, McPherson, C. B. ian or White but that judging * ther up the line if such should

Jones Plant Farm Getting Three Addresses

The job printing department of Will Be Delivered By the Leader turned out its first installment of eleven thousand circular price-lists for T. Jones & Company, vegetable plant growers here

Ready For Business

This is the 29th year for the firm here which is well known over several states for their excellent Thirty-six were present to enjoy The members of the local Rotary plant quality, Mr. Jones sees in the

The low price of cotton has forc-The speaker detailed in effect ed farmers to resort to other crops for plants which is an indication best methods of destroying insect | His opinions are based upon a that the firm has an excellent sea-

Following Warm Spell

Warm weather through much of January and continued to the pres-

Apricots and peaches have budnormal for this time of the year. presided over the meeting and Mrs. Being a salesman for a well Some gardens have been planted

at Local Church Today

A Workers meeting of the Pan-

as visitors from Memphis and Es-

City Council of Memphis Acts in Behalf of Taxpayers

voted to extend time of payment of Responsibility to His Son." city taxes to April 1st without

to which the employees readily a- hear these addresses.

The Council also received for 400 names asking for a lower gas hold a joint luncheon at the noon rate. It is claimed that the gas bills hour at the Christian church. for January were far greater than those of December, and an investigation is requested.

Thieves Here Friday

went out to his chicken yard Friday morning he found his locks broken off and the hens missing. Later in the day the Sheriff's office was notified by E. Dunn, local produce dealer, that he thought he had a chance to buy some stolen poultry.

The officers, deputies I. B. Pierce G. J. Hermesmeyer of Groom and Cleo Emerson, investigated and later took in charge two negroes, Leonard McCollon and Lewis who were charged with taking the poultry from the Nichols farm. Bonds were set at \$500 each in the case and the matter passed to

> at the time of the arrests. Mrs. Virgil Drew of Clinton, Oklahoma spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Griggs, returning home Saturday.

was in Hedley on official business

Human Skeleton is Found **Near Memphis**

The Memphis Democrat reports Preachers in McLean Meeting the finding of an ancient human skeleton by the Graves brothers on Jonah creek near Salisbury recent-

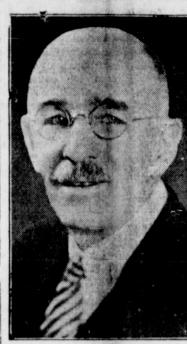
The skeleton was dug up and Those attending from here were mine if the man had been an Ind- * would disclose a "booster" far- *

Educational Drive Will Convene Here During Month

February 22-28th has been set Dr. C. E. Barker time for Revival.

Will Speak in Clarendon Feb. 20th Under Auspices of The Civic Clubs of Town

hear him.



Dr. Charles E. Barker

Dr. Barker will deliver an adsession at the First Baptist church dress to the school pupils (boys A number of local people as well Auditorium at 1:30 on the afternoon of Friday, February 20th. His

The subject of his address to wo to that of a capitalist since he had tinue until well into the afternoon. men at the Methot is reduced at 3:30 the same afternoon will be "A Mother's Responsibility to Her Daughter." He will speak to the men at 7:30 the same evening us-The City Council of Memphis has ling the subject of "A Father's

All mothers and fathers who de sire to be of the highest service in Employees of the city were in- helping their boys and girls to a the effect that he is slowly recovervited to be present at the meeting better understanding of some of which time a salary cut of life's most important problems twenty-five percent was made, and should make a determined effort to

The entire expense of Dr. Barker's visit is being borne by the con sideration a petition bearing civic clubs of Clarendon who will

There will be no admission fee of collection taken at any of these meetings and a general invitation is being made to the people of Don-Local Officers Nab Chicken ley county to hear Dr. Barker upon this occasion. Pupils of the rural schools are especially requested to When J. L. Nichols west of town be present at 1:30 at the College Auditorium.

. HIGH GAS BILLS

What's your gas bill? That is a common every day question being asked by Clarendon folks this month. The amount simply hiked up despite the warm weather and the folks

ing to pay for weather. Consumers from Midland, Hereford, Friena, Plainview, Perryton, Wellington, Quanah, the Grand Jury. Sheriff Guy Pierce | * Vernon, Chillicothe, Electra, Childress and Hedley are wanting to know the same thing.

Gas mains are intact. Meters register properly. There is but * one explanation left and that * is an alleged possibility that air is being pumped into the mains. Meters will register air passing through the mains just the same as gas.

Local managers have nothing to do with the air pressure. * * They can only read meters and * charge it up to the customers. * * In towns where payment has * been refused, higher officials * * are said to have promised to * examine the meters and the *

aside by the Baptist church as the time for a Church Educational

Mr. Walter Jackson, Educational Director of the Baptist church at Abilene is to lead in this revival. Mr. Jackson is one of the foremost religious educational leaders in Dr. Barker is unique and any at- Texas. The local Baptist church tempt to describe him is sure to feel that they are indeed fortunate omit much that should be said. He in securing Mr. Jackson to lead in is a man of wide experience on the this effort to put the educational public platform, and his addresses work of the church on a more efare of such an amazing and in- ficient plane. Mr. Jackson will con- the Hedley gymnasium. spiring character that all who have duct a worship period each mornan opportunity to do so should ing, an inspirational service benight and teach the class in the Sunday School Manual.

local people-Trail Makers in Other Lands for the Juniors, Inter-Intermediates, Seven Laws of Teaching, The People Called Baptists for Seniors and Adults.

at J. D. Cook Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook of Lelia Lake celebrated their 59th wedding Anniversary at their home in Lelia Sunday, where they have resided since 1906.

Among those present were two of their children, Mrs. G. W. Tomlinson and Miss Jessie Cook of the immediate family. Their many friends rejoice with them in their long useful life of wedded bliss and hope for them many more such

Old-Time Valentine Party Friday Night

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will sponsor an old-fashioned Valentine box supper at the Methodist church Friday evening of this week.

The ladies announce that this is to be an affair that will recall days long gone and the public at large is invited to take part.

L. Cantelou is Slowly Recovering at Home

Latest reports from the bedside of Mr. Cantelou where he has been ing though yet unable to speak or help himself.

His left side is visibly affected and he has not sufficient use of his right limbs to turn himself in bed. The many friends of this venerable man have assisted his good wife in the extra cares that have fallen to their lot, and hope for an early recovery sufficient to permit him to

Dewey Herndon had business in Amarillo Saturday.

Civic Work Goes Steadily On at Ball Park

Some twenty-eight men altogeth er have made application to work on the community job at the Ball Park near the College. The men are worked in shifts of twelve mostly taking week about that each may profit from the oppor-

These men are eager for a job are industrious and put in full time It may be truthfully said that this body of men who have been work ing on a job provided to help the unemployed, that they want ar honest job and nothing else.

The work is being continued this week, the Good Fellows paying the time checks. Homer Mulkey having this part of the job to which he is glad to contribute both money and

Players Picked For Special by W. A. Newlin for several years. **Mention at Hedley Games**

As a novelty, this writer picked an all tournament team with honorable mentions. No doubt some will disagree, but here goes: Center Clarendon: Guards, Reid of Clar-Andis and Nichols of Clarendon, Mrs. Smith. Holtxclaw of Jr. High, Reynolds of Armstrong of Hedley.

Hedley Owls Win County Basketball **Honors Saturday**

Large Crowd at Elimination Slow Fall Permits Ground to Contests of County Over Friday And Saturday

basketball championship Saturday Texas counties Saturday afternoon night by defeating the Lelia Lake and through most of the night was boys 20 to 11 in the final game of the first general rainfall for sevthe tournament that was held at eral weeks.

county were entered in the tourna- county. Most of the farmers began tween the two study periods each ment. Places were drawn for and to prepare their land early and this the following teams played: Mc- slow, steady rainfall puts the land Knight defeated Goldston 21 to 18 into excellent condition fo plant-Other classes will be taught by Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. ing when the proper time arrives. Clarendon Jr. High won over While cotton will continue to be Chamberlain 23 to 18 at 4:00 the principal crop, there will be mediate B. Y. P. U. Manual for the o'clock. Lelia Lake defeated Windy more diversification practiced this Valley 20 to 15 at six 'thirty. season and more crops planted to Clarendon took an easy game from permit of a fulfillment of the "live Ashtola 32 to 11 at seven thirty, at-home" plan learned from the ex-Hedley also took an easy game perience of the past two seasons. Fifty-Ninth Year Celebrated from Smith 37 to 16 at eight Small grain pastures over the thirty. Jr. High defeated McKnight winter thus far have not come up 24 to 23 at nine thirty.

the cream of the games was to be here out which will enable farmers played at this time an admission to save a heavy feed bill in the charge of twenty-five cents was early spring. charged to defray expenses of the More feed will be grown this seatournament. All of the other games son. More varieties will be grown were played without admission be- and a constantly increasing numing charged.

ed the spacious gym Friday night, at home this year. door. Heck Ward of West Texas some are planning on seeded ribbon of the games.

over the Jr. High 31 to 13. In the Louisiana at present. sportsmanship was shown by all County Agent. apoplexy some weeks ago, are to lead and win in the last two minutes to play.

In the finals Saturday night, Hedley won from Lelia Lake by

score of 20 to 11. Bill Shaw of Lelia Lake was high point man of the tournament sinking goals for 19 points against the Jr. High. In the game between Clarendon and Hedley, Watkins made 18 points. Andis and Martin made 9 each for the Clarendon

team. Hedley is to be congratulated for having been host of the tournament and furnishing their gymnasium as well as being the winners of the contest.

Turner Wood of Raton, New Mexico is visiting his father, L. L.

Mr. E. L. Brady of Ft. Worth is visiting with his son and family Mr. H. L. Brady.

Real Estate Changes Hands bank robbers who were taken be-Over The Week

Hugh Brown traded his home in the east part of town for the J. F. Cannon home near the College. The wo men made an even swap.

Mrs. W. A. Newlin of Amarillo old the brick building next to the Antro hotel to G. W. Antrobus. The consideration is said to have been around \$3200. The Detroit Savings bank becomes the owner of the

West Texas Utilities Public the holdup. **Relations Meet Today**

Employees of the West Texas fore being brought here, one E. A. Utilities company of this district Simpson under sentence of five Bill Shaw of Lelia Lake; Forwards, are attending a Public Relations years for robbery, is said to have Watkins of Hedley and Baird of meeting of the company at Child- taken advantage of the opportunity ress today (Tuesday), those attend and made his escape. endon and Curtis of Hedley. Hon- ing from here are Mr. and Mrs. T. orable mention goes to Martin, D. Nored, R. S. Cope, L. M. and in the Pampa jail. Some \$2100 is

Lelia Lake, Fletcher of Windy Val- Pierce also will appear on the pro- Both men are said to have been ley, Hughes of Chamberlain and gram. Chas. Lowery of Hedley is pipe line workers in the LeFors oil chairman of the meeting.

Rain Falls Over Large Area of West Saturday Night

Soak up Moisture Resulting in Excellent Season

The Hedley Owls won the county Rains falling over forty West

Never before were prospects for Ten teams from over Donley spring planting better in Donley

to expectations due in part to a Saturday morning the semi-fin- lack of snow or other moisture, but als were held. Due to the fact that a steady growth is expected from

ber of hogs will call for an extra An estimated crowd of 800 pack-, amount of feed that will be grown

An estimated crowd of 300 saw the - It may be possible that a return game Friday morning. Something of the old-fashioned cane syrup over \$50.00 was taken in at the mill will be seen this season since State Teachers College refereed all cane and red top looking for a market since these products are In the first game Lelia Lake won shipped in from East Texas and

second game which was the bright Gardens and truck patches will light of the whole tournament, the come in for a large share of atfast team of Tarp Newman defeat- tention. There will be more proed the smooth working boys of ducts canned on the farms of Don-Coach Hutton 29 to 22. This was ley county this season than ever one of the closest and fastest before acording to information games ever to be played between gained at the C. H. D. club meet-Clarendon and Hedley. The best of ings and the meetings held by the

of the players. Clarendon led the | Certified seed will be planted in first half by a one or two point greater quantities this season. margin, but the Owls came back in Those who plant expect to grow the second half to overcome the the best and therefore command

> Dimmitt spent the week end here in the C. M. Lane home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes of Pampa spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Matt Bennett.

Alleged Robbers Are Identified Here By Wounded Man

Alleged Bad Man Handcuffed When Pair is Brought to Adair Hospital

Quite a stir was created here Thursday morning when Sheriff Leon Blancet of Pampa and two deputies arrived with two alleged fore Jim Bryant at the Adair Hospital for identification.

The men were given their dinner at the Caraway cafe where a crowd gathered to view them at

When taken to the hospital. Jim Bryant, Alanreed blacksmith reed bank robbery the day previous, Roy (Shortie) Magree was said to have been identified as the building occupied by the Ideal Cafe party who shot him. Bryant was the building being formerly owned unable to positively identify the other man, Roy Stephenson, who is also charged with complicity in

When the two men were being photographed at the Pampa jail be-

The accused men are being held said to have been recovered when Rev. W. E. Ferrell and I. B. the men told of the hiding place.

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This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its ewn hardboiled Chicago gangsters apties, Amarillo now boasts of a well editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of another trial. Of fifteen cases ap-THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE-Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A char ge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.



Panhandle Press Association

West Texas Press Association



a cross, tortured him and later

When arrested, these men claim-

Just now two prominent men are

the other is Will Rogers who is

A Dayton, Illinois newspaper

damages to the extent of \$5000.

fined a young man \$100 for driving

If the San Antonio woman sent-

ed it all as a practical "joke." They

Presidential Timber.

Wires Crossed.* * *

sold by the state.

Sets Pattern.

Looking Upward.

nailed him in a coffin and finally Every skyscraper starts from a hole in the ground. If you are threw him and his coffin in a ditch thing, that is the last of it. He apwhere they evidently expected him down, keep climbing.

Wicker Sham 11.

Evidently the eleven men on the Wickersham committee failed to never do things by halves in Chicascore a goal because they had no go, even to joking.

Weather Troubles.

being mentioned as possible presi-The present warm weather started the hens to laying and ran the dential candidates to head the Democratic ticket next time. price of eggs down to ten cents a dozen.

Trouble at Home.

It now develops that thousands spending time and money trying to of ex-service men in our nation are keep starving millions from going the air to the exclusion of those to the "Happy Hunting Grounds" in a worse condition than the people whom they sought to help in before their time. Take your choice. devote part of their time to enter-Europe back in '18.

Bishop Cannon found out that they news item appeared in his paper had based their case on a news that read "Baby born to Pleasant item, they found they had the Hill widow." Although the main Merchants Gain. wrong man and blamed the whole body of the news item bore out the thing on the newspapers.

Abilene Advertises.

As an inducement to secure recruits for a rapidly depleting population, Abilene advertises the fact Tough Sledding. that bread is selling at three loaves for a dime and eggs at ten cents a dozen. What's the price of ham? his car on the highway while in-

The Brinkley radio station is to be moved to Mexico according to press reports. The Mexicans are of a disposition to put up with most preferred to give up the auto rathanything and being a goat country, er than lay it out in jail at fifty the necessity for space in the store the gland crop will no doubt come up to expectations

Murderous Relics.

A Florida woman punched out the eyes of her sleeping husband with a knitting needle. Her defense will likely be based on the plea that the act was impossible because knitting needles are no longer being used.

Mellonism.

The ex-soldier vote for payment of adjusted compensation pay runs about 550 to 1. The principal objector to the payment is one Andrew Mellon. Aside from owning stock in practically all the corporations supplying war material, just what part did he play in the conflict, anyhow?

Spring Weather.

This warm spring weather has started growers to looking for the earliest planting varieties. Onions do well here and Bermudas are a prime favorite. Watch our Classified Column for seed and plant bargains.

Certified Seed.

Farmers who used certified seed last season are expecting to plant only that quality this season. There will be a big demand for certified seed and the County Agent will likely see that some local seed merchant stocks seed to supply the demand as he did last year.

Boys and Heroes.

The lad who would be a hero some years ago when he painted a mental picture of himself as a carefree cowboy, now yearns to be an aviator or a football coach. The delusion of ever becoming a president of the states has long ago been shattered and thrown into the discard.

Seven men of Chicago bound and gagged a cripple, strapped him to

these proposals meets with the requests or wishes of the boys who Some Well, Some Well!

to care for the invalids.

turned back to the lower courts for will insure the drinker of the elixir pealed from Judge Lyle's court, because he was "rough" on gang-

A gangster makes his money by killing. A bootlegger seldom shoots There is a difference in the variety after. of Chicago crime. Judge Lyle is also a candidate for the office of mayor this time and is being opposed by the Bar Association.

Some forty-five lawyers are said o be members of the Legislature and yet they have employed an attorney to furnish that body legal

When it was proposed to estab lish another bunch of district More Foolishness. courts Governor Sterling was of the opinion that the advice was wrong and sat down on it. When the Governor sits down on anypears to have both mental and physical weight in disposing of matters that will not benefit the people of Texas.

Radio Programs.

The man who spends seventyfive to two hundred dollars for a radio and is then content to listen to a program of glands, chicks and prunes is a genius.

The air has been gobbled up by One is Gov. Ritchie of Maryland the advertiser. A part time prowho advocates open saloons and gram would not be so bad, but why permit the wealthy broadcasting companies assume ownership of all stations that would be willing to

If the radio dealers do not find some way to curb the air trust, When the committee trying man got in bad recently when a there will be mighty few radios sold during the next year.

Whatever the depression may fact that it was born to "a son of have done otherwise, it has caused a Pleasant Hill widow", the lady's the wholesale merchants to adopt a wrath was unappeased. She wants change in methods. Today, the larger supply houses have stocks for distribution from the smaller towns where none existed two Judge Jones of Macon, Georgia years ago or even one year ago. The furniture dealer in the

smaller town may carry one or toxicated. In addition to the fine, more samples of an article with he gave the fellow his choice of the assurance of a supply from a paying \$600 or giving his auto in- nearby distributing point should he to the hands of the officers to be need more of the article. The same applies to hardware and many Upon reflection, the young man other dealers.

of the local dealer. In addition to reduction of rents he also has reduced force of clerks.

enced to die complies with the pen- Medical Advertising.

alty assessed, she will be the first | In the last issue of the Portales in the State to be legally executed Valley News published at Portales, and thus set a style for other wo- New Mexico, there appears a quarter of a page advertisement of Had she been a man and an act- H. T. Brasell, M. D. who proceeds or or some other worthless kind of in a straightforward manner to tell a fellow, sob sisters over the state the folks about his equipment and would have taken a decided inter- what he feels he is competent to est in the case. As it is, she's just accomplish by reason of his training. He makes no outlandish claims and the advertisement is void of

Those who displayed a brand of Just why medical practitioners patriotism back in 1918 are now are forbidden to advertise their playing politics instead of paying wares by the higherups, we have ex-service men's Adjusted Com- never been able to understand. pensation Certificates. The latest Doctors and dentists who advertise from Washington is to the effect get more business. Both professthat ten million dollars may be ap- ions are a business proposition and propriated for hospital equipment nothing else. They should each

> STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Prices You Can Afford to Pay GRINDING

15c per 100 lbs. Heads or ear corn 15c per 100 lbs. or \$2.50

Threshed grain 10c per 100 lbs.

Simpson's All-in-One Egg Mash

Bundles

a ton.

Simpson's All-in-One Cow Feed 20% Protein \$1.95

Bran \$1.05 Shorts \$1.25 SIMPSON MILL & FEED STORE

One Block East of Depot We Deliver Phone 149

Another bill pending would lend ward the public stating facts as a the ex-service men from \$100 to safeguard against the imposition tions, but to attempt to harass the \$300 each at 3 percent. Neither of of quacks if nothing else.

After expanding her corporate limits to include everything good in the Panhandle, and shrinking Over 40 per cent of the cases of herbounds to exclude the calamipealed to the higher courts are from which water may be had that a complete renovation.

Silver tresses have been turned eleven are said to have reversed to blackest flowing locks with a marvel of curl and twist a la beauty parlor. Jake legs have been made more stable enabling the victim to drink with impunity here-

> made whole again and the crutches in car lots.

> It now develops that the warm winter meteorlogical deductions of were accomplished through some form of manipulation of the waters of this well.

Of all the fool stunts one may hear, there is nothing to compare with those of the Legislature under the guise of "resolutions" proposing an amendment designed to change some law apparently in

Now comes one Oliver Cunningham who proposes a change in the Constitution in order that the state "may buy and operate all electrical plants and transmission lines furnishing power or light to the pub-

Had he jumped on phone and gas

EVERLITE FLOUR

Shelton & Sanford Grocery

Batavia, III.

adopt a business-like attitude to- companies, there might be some semblance of logic in his deduc-

> The power and light companies have done more to develop natural resources than any other one thing in this state. Rates have been voluntarily reduced wherever possible. Customers have been extended every courtesy and the service is equal to that of any other corporation and better than 90% of them.

Should the people be foolish enough to saddle this gigantic task upon themselves, it would mean a bunch of jobs for political pets. Seldom ever has such a venture proven profitable to the taxpayers. Torsos minus limbs have been The one principal reason is that they are not honestly or economiand wooden legs sold for firewood cally managed under state owner-

The proposal does not smack of socialism, it is worse than that. one "Erasmus Tack" were not due Should a customer wish to register to rabbits, squirrels or geese, but a complaint against a state controlled power supply, the complaint would become entangled in a mesh of red tape at Austin and the customer's grandchildren would in time receive a request for further information instead of receiving re-

in the market to purchase assets worth millions of dollars that would in a short time become the order to make room for political playthings of political pets. We do not need to hunt experiments. We do not want any more troublewe have enough of that already.

ENLARGE PETRIFIED FOREST

Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department has by proclamation added 11,010 acres to the Petrified Forest National Monument, making a total area of 36,918 acres for forest purposes. Petrified logs are found over an areas of 100 square miles. Scientists say that they are 200,000,000 million years old. The Petrified Forest is near the Santa Fe towns of Holbrook and Adam-

WINDMILL SUPPLIES

NAMES IS NAMES

Instead of being in the harness torney at Asperment, Texas. source of West Texas' develop- business, R. A. Studhalter is presiment, he is proposing something dent of the Museum Society at so Dr. G. A. Durnin practices at

> He may be able to handle 'em. so R. J. Thrower is a candidate for the office of Chief of Police at Perryton.

It takes an easy chair to make a fellow a good sitter, and the Sitter Furniture company of McLean has

Pshigoda-sounds like a prehistoric animal, but it's modern, Clarence Pshigoda being the name of the first baby born in Perryton in 1931, winning a prize for its birthdate, not its name.

W. S. Outland is mayor of Barnesville, Ohio and S. I. Inland is a merchant of the same city.

He aught to be a good "necker this S. L. Arm of Wellington, Texas. Dennis Head lives here and H. I. Body at Midland and Arthur Legg at Big Springs.

Also how about D. R. Loganecker of Greenville, Ohio? He can? Jim Tom is cashier of the First

National bank at Staton. Instead of 12, they use only one man in court trials at Borger, his

name is A Jury.

bootlegging at Evansville, Ind. rian at Hartley, Texas. Oh gosh! W. L. Schwinghamer

is a dentist at Westhope, N. Dak. Maybe he aught to be a butcher gaged?" this R. J. Cheatham of Dallas.

He should have been a jeweler. but Henry Grindstaff is district at-Durnin is not as bad as damming

Bottineau, North Dakota.

EDITORS who are driven to near insanity by the futile efforts to keep errors from getting into their papers and readers who take delight in pointing out the occasional mistakes which all newspapers make may now devote their energies to other pursuits. The perfect alibi has at last been found. A statistician has worked out a number of chances for mistakes in one column of print. The number is 70,000 to one.

In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 letters of type; there are seven wrong positions that a letter may be put in; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of chances for transpositions. In the short sentence, "to be or not to be," by transposition alone, it is possible to make 2,758,009 errors.

FEW LONGHORNS LEFT

One of the few head of purebred Longhorn cattle left in the Evidently to keep his boat afloat, United States are owned by the H. C. Rowbottom was arrested for Federal Government, in the Wichita National Forest. There are 73 J. W. Bookout aught to be libra- animals in the herd, which the government is trying to preserve.

> Salesman: "Is your mother en-Johnny: "I think she's married."

THRIFT

NATURE'S OWN SCHEME

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It is a part of Nature's plan for her creatures to save. Witness the dog bury the bone in order that he may not have to go hungry on the morrow! Watch the squirrel hide away acorns for the winter! Notice how the bees work industriously, storing away honey!

Nature instilled the habit of thrift into these lesser creatures. We call it instinct.

But Nature endowed us with intelligence, hoping we would realize the need for thrift instead of being driven to it by instinct.

Are you choosing to do the thing Nature requires the lower creatures to do. If not, you should begin saving now!







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ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

On Feb. 4, 1931, the Student Activity Club met in Miss Shook's for February 14th, edible valenroom at a regular meeting. 'The times are especially appropriate; if club decided to buy the smaller your sole interest lies in making school children some playground glad the children's day, you can things. It was decided to order in- find no better way to do it. If door baseball equipment. They de- there's a friend whose past courtcided that the club would pay for esies you wish to acknowledge, or the boys basketball, and they one whose birthday falls upon the would pay for the girls a new one same day, what better way to com-

This being all the business, the you can eat? club adjourned until next meeting Here are simple recipes for val-

High School Feb. 20. It is going to dishes. be in honor of Washington's birth-

The Freshmen and Sophomores are glad to have the privilege to serve them. They know they will

Boys' Basketball

have the same honor later.

The Ashtola Boys' basketball team drew Clarendon in the tourna of an arrow, on top the salad heart. ment held in Hedley Friday and The moulded salad is made as fol-Saturday. Theirs was the second lows: game to be played on Friday night. 1 1 No. 2 can grapefruit. Altho Ashtola lost the game, some of the boys played the best game they have played this season. Ashtola is very proud of the good work the team has done this season.

but a dainty dish which announces mayonnaise to fruits. Pack in trays that life-partner of yours. Samuel lightly covered molds in a mixture Pepys once announced in his fam- of ice and salt util frozen threeous diary, "I am today my wife's fourths of an hour). Unmold. valentine and it cost be five pounds Yield: 11/2 quarts or 12-14 serv-But cooking a valentine requires ings. no such taxing of your purse, nor much of your engenuity, either.

Making the milestones, the little holidays of life, is a task allotted by right to the homemaker. And a joyful task it may be, if the brainwracking process of "what to serve and "how to make it" are already worked out for you. The cake or salad or other dish you are plan- ries. ning, anyway, may be easily transformed into a holiday dish by the simple addition of a bit of hearty slightly beaten, and pour on grad- hens made a business trip to Pam- and disease control, and grading decoration or by using the Valen- ually the scalded milk. Cook fif- pa the first of the week, Mr. Ed- and marketing of farm products. tine colors-"red and white, for teen minutes in double boiler, stir- dington later spending several days Especial attention will be paid the loving hearts and blushing maidens ring constantly until thickened, af- with Frank Ferguson in Gray broad subject of land utilization, -in the menu.

If it's a party you're planning memorate it than with a Valentine

The Juniors and Seniors are to entine viands, some in heart-shapes be the honored guests at the ban- others in the traditional colors, all quet which is to be at the Ashtola of them simple and wholesome

Lace Paper Valentine Salad

Use chicory or curly endive to represent the white paper lace of an old-fashioned valentine. On this place an individual salad which has been molded and frozen in a heart shaped mould. Run mayonnaise through a pastry tube in the shape

- 1 cup canned apricots. ½ pkg. pasteurized dates, sliced,
- 2-3 cup mayonnaise. 1 cup heavy cream.
- 1/2 cup diced celery.

Drain canned fruits from syrup VALENTINES YOU CAN EAT cut in small pieces and combine with celery. Whip cream and add Of course you are "his Valentine it to mayonnaise. Add cream and the fact should be appreciated by of a mechanical refrigerator or in

- Queen O'Hearts Tarts 1 recipe pie crust in tart shells.
- 3-4 cup sugar. 2 tbsps. corn-starch.
- 1-8 tsp. salt.
- 2 egg yolks. 1 tsp. vanilla.
- 2 cups scalded milk.

Mix dry ingredients, add eggs terward occasionally. Cool and fla- county.

vor. Pour into tart shells. Arrange preserved strawberries on top and Short Course For cover with whipped cream. Garnish with a berry or candy heart. Meringue made from egg whites beaten Farmers Is Anounced with one-third cup powdered sugar may be used.

The Man Behind The Smile

I don't know how he is on creeds, I never heard him say; But he's got a smile that fits his

As he wears it every day. plain-

Just tries to see the joke; He's always finding little ways Of helping other folks. He sees the good in every one,

Their faults he never mentions: He has a lot of confidence In people's good intentions. You soon forget what ails you

He can cure a case of hypo-Quicker than the doctor can.

No matter if the sky is gray, You get his point of view, And the clouds begin to scatter.

through.

You'll know him if you meet him, And you'll find it worth your cultural lectures and community

To cultivate the friendship of The Man Behind the Smile.

ALL ABOARD!

Hoover blew the whistle, De Priest rang the bell, Heflin shouted "all aboard"

And business went to hell.

Heckle Stark returned from of an uncle recently deceased.

To Begin In July

Low Prices of Farm Products And How to Live at Home Will be Main Features

College Station, Texas, Feb. 8th. Dates of the 1931 Farmers Short Course at Texas A & M College If things go wrong he won't com- have been announced as July 27-Aug. 1, inclusive, by H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent of the Extension Service. Cutting the cost of production to meet the low farm price levels prevailing and short cuts to living at home will feature the programs of this twenty-second annual event which will follow as a guide the Texas When you happen 'round this Farm Policy of Texas A & M College as re-stated last Fall by President T. O. Walton. It is expected that the railroads will again cooperate by offering very low ral rates to College Station for this event, and the college authorities And the sun comes breaking are planning to furnish meals and rooms at the customary low prices In addition to inspirational and

plays and games, farm folks may look forward to valuable work in practically every phase of farm and home life. Women and girls will be offered programs designed to help in living at home and, in improving rural standards of living, according to plans of Miss Mildred Horton, state home demon stration agent. The subject cover ed will include meal planning, can -Frank White, Sr. ning budgets, organization of pant ries to save food, health steps Homer Mulkey returned Friday principles of clothing design and naterial selection, living room kitchen and bedroom improvement, farm landscaping and increasing Memphis, Tennessee Friday where the family income by the prepa he had gone to look after the estate ration and sale of home products 1/2 to 1 cup preserved strawber- While there he visited his uncle and ranches will be given inten sive work in livestock and crop production dairying, poultry rais-H. J. Eddington and J. M. Step- ing, pecan and fruit culture, insec Mr. Williamson said, and how to

WORLD'S WHEAT KING GIVEN WORLD TOUR



Once in a while some notable; actually moved the winter wheat line chievement on the part of an in- 700 miles farther North. He is conividual is recognized by some un- fident that he can increase the ith Herman Trelle, wheat king of wheat and is concentrating upon Vembley, Alberta, Canada, who again few high grade strains to displace the won the world's championship for the use of the many varieties now grown production of prize spring wheat, and in Canada. His Chicago triumph has third prize for Canadian winter drawn the attention of Canadian drawn the attention of Canadian ogether with five other prizes farmers to the possibility of producat the recent May and Grain Show in ing winter wheat of highest quality. | was grown, soon brought the spotdevoted themselves to the production of spring wheat, and since this is the prevented his acceptance. He is a grower in the world, and he chose time that a resident of the Dominion has received recognition

This was the case standard quality of Canadian winter

Mr. Trelle was slated for a Rhodes cholarship in 1915 but the great war He is and chemist, so that the application ago the seeds which resulted in of his training to the soil of the Peace

E.W. BEATTY PRESIDENT CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY light upon this rich portion of Canada.

civil engineer as well as a physicist from a selection of grain some years he called Mystery Wheat, now known

adapt the farm business to meet changing economic conditions.

Charity Rewarded With Fine custom to shave often in times past Set of Whiskers

age knowing that it has been his bring 'em back.'

when they could get no other place fire if he gets near the machine.

Hornsby of Lelia asked him Satur- act they stole my hone, strap and day as to the reason of the append- razor and I won't shave till they

Since his wife looks after the "Well it's like this," he said, "I hatchery, it has been surmised that let some boys sleep in my house he is afraid his beard will catch on

A COUNTY-WIDE FAMILY NEWSPAPER

If the man who fires the boiler threw in a batch of coal and then forgot all about his job steam would soon die down and the machinery refuse to run.

So it is with advertising. The merchant who shovels in one advertisement and then quits, soon finds that trade has practically stopped.

It is by keeping continually on the job that larger companies make advertising pay. The smaller firm should do the same thing on a proportionate scale.

Special rates on time contracts

DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Hoyt Jones Dies of Typhoid WIN ONE S. S. CLASS Fever Here Thursday

this city died Thursday morning noon of the 21st from 3 to 5 p. m. following an illness of several days, The public is invited. he having contracted typhoid while working in Oklahoma. He returned JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM home sixteen days before his death. Feb. 15, 1931.

Hoyt spent practically all of his Subject: Prayer Opens Doors. life in Clarendon and had a large number of friends. He was a fav- Crabtree. orite among his classmates in school graduating in 1928 and was Holtzclaw. a most promising young man occupying a responsible position with an oil company at the time of being stricken.

He is survived by his parents, one brother Earl and sister Althea. Services were conducted at the Methodist church at 4 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. R. McPherson, and interment made in the Citizens

The Leader joins with the many friends of the bereaved family in expressing to them sincerest sympathy in the loss of a son who was their home in south Clarendon. honest, industrious and a gentle- Bridge was played at three tables. man in every respect.

In Middle of Road

some afternoon or night and see a Glenn Churchman. sack of flour or grain by the road side looking as though it might METHODIST MISSIONARY have fallen from a wagon unnotic- CIRCLES ed-don't stop.

It is the newest racket being practiced in surrounding counties, will meet in the following homes reports to the Banner-Herald in-

If you stop you have lost your automobile and you do not even at the church; No. 3, Mrs. O. L. get the sack of flour or grain. When you stop to get out of your The Belle Bennett circle will meet car to pick up the sack, a gentle- with Mrs. H. L. McElvany. man or possibly two, step from the bushes by the roadside cover you MISS JOYCE LINK with a gun, pick up the decoy sack ENTERTAINS and ride away in your car. That is the modus operandi as related to the Banner-Herald.

So the best thing to do when you Link Friday evening, Feb. 6th. see an innocent-looking sack of flour by the side of the road is to keep going or even speed up a little hour. and then report it to the police or county officers at once.

-Herald, Butler, Ga.

Misses Edna and Ethel Crane Hurn, Virginia Wisdom, rillo spent the week end in Claren- Link.

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Editor

Phone 455

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject-The Holy Spirit and the

Scripture Reading-2 Peter 1:21;

The Holy Spirit Revealing God

Poem-"Beauty"- Carroll Hol-

The Holy Spirit and God's Word

The Holy Spirit and Inspiration

Honoring God's Word-Leona

Song-"Wonderful Words of life.

The Holy Spirit Reveals the

The Hely Spirit Teaching the

Subject-Mistakes of the Early

The Judaizing Heresy-Mrs. La-

The Mistaken Conception of

Church Membership-Mrs. Kate

A Mistaken Conception of the Ministery-Mrs. Wm. Mosley.

A Mistaken Conception of the Ordinances-Mrs. H. J. Wardlow.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject-The Challenge of Home

Introduction-Frank Holtzclaw. The Challenge of the Foreigners

The Needs of the Negro-Cecil

The Call of Cuba and the Canal

The Challenge of the Silent-Bil-

Our Soldiers and Sailors-J. M

The Supreme Challenge-Ruth

Song. "Faith of our Fathers'

Leader-Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw.

Scripture-Luke 12: 1-12.

tism-Mrs. J. T. Warren.

Truth-Ida Lee Crabtree.

Bible-Dean Borron.

B. A. U. PROGRAM

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verne Shufford.

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-Afton Lusk

ly Walker

Zone—Melvina Salmon.

Centuries.

Through Nature-Bessie Lee Jack-

1 Cor. 1: 10-14; 1 Thess.2:13 Rev.

Introduction-Agnes Oakley.

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2:7-Agatha Taylor.

Bible

tzclaw

Merritt.

-Ruth Dunn.

-Verna Lusk

The Win One class of the Metho- Allen Cooke and John S. Bugbee. dist Sunday school will hold a Mar-Hoyt Jones, aged 20 years and a tha Washington silver tea at the THURSDAY AFTERNOON son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of home of the pastor Saturday after-BRIDGE CLUB

Two Wicked Kings-Mildred

Guard Peter-Truett Soldiers

Prayer Meetings are Held at the Home of Mary-Bobby Leathers. At the Prison-Glennie Deal. Peter Goes to the House of Mary Ray Palmer.

Poem-"God's Serving Angels" Raymond Hay. Special-Bobby Leathers.

BRIDGE PARTY

Churchman entertained a few of their friends Wednesday evening at

Those enjoying the games were Misses Nan Potter, Dollie Corder, Don't Stop When You See Bag Altha Knox, Grace and Ethel Harvey and Mona Churchman and Messrs. Cecil Beach, Tom Corder, If you are driving your car late Guy Wright, Lee Holland and

The Circles of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church Wednesday of this week:

Circle No. 2, in the Ladies Parlor Fink, this being an all-day meeting

To break the monotony of week's hard study, a group of girls met in the home of Joyce

Candy making and various games were the order until a late

Those attending were Misses Ruth Donnell, Roberta LaFon, Hazel Gilbert, Lodi Green, Wilma Hukel, Lucille Andis, Rosemary and Miss Lillie Dell Slover of Ama- Gordon, and the hostess, Joyce

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brady entertained with a surprise birthday turkey dinner, honoring their son Walter's 14th birthday Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. at their home in southeast Clarendon.

After dinner various card games and 42 was played.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mc Henry Lane, Misses Kate Tallie Lillian Park, Mamie Price and Marue Trostle, Bonner Trostle. Elery Watson, Bobby Boston, R. A. Beverly, Geo. Wayne Estlack, Nickey Stewart, Frank Holtzclaw, Aubrey Brady.

That Flower List

If you have not already done so phone a list of the flowers you have for exchange to the Leader office TODAY. The exchange adds will be run free and must begin next, week. This is flower time. If you want nothing, give a part of what you may have of a surplus and help beautify the homes of Donley county.

DINNER BRIDGE CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellis entertained the members of the Saturday Night dinner bridge club Saturday night at their home. A bount eous dinner was served preceding the games

Mrs. L. B. Merrell received high score for ladies and Mr. W. C. Mc-Donald high for gentlemen. The Mistaken Conception of Bap-

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Rhoades and Messrs. and Mesdames L. B. Merrell, W. C. McDonald, A. T. Jeffries, Louie Holloway, J. L. McMurtry, F. E.

Chamberlain. Miss Mary Cooke, ly attended.

Mrs. Park L. Chamberlain was ren generosity" was the subject of costess to the Thursday Afternoon Mrs. W. C. McDonald. bridge club at their meeting Thursday afternoon.

bowl of purple violets. In the games, Miss Altha Evers was awarded high score, Mrs. Earl value of free training schools as

Alexander the cut. At the close of the games lovely two course refreshment was served to the following members:

Mesdames T. H. Ellis, Earl Alexander, John Sims, Jr., Kelly Chamberlain, Miss Anna Moores, Guests The Next Morning—Bob Whatley of the afternoon were Mrs. C. E. beautiful poem, "True Nobility." Miller, Misses Altha Evers and Mary Jo Chamberlain.

GOOD WILL CLUB

The 1930 Good Will Club have been Sawing Wood and Saying Nothing. They have had a round of jolly quilting parties. The first being in Mrs. T. D. Nored's home where they quilted The Farm Life quitt. Every one present was reminded by these clever scenes of some good time they had had way down on the farm. The next party was in Mrs. Fred Russell's home with Mrs. Shoffet hostess, where they quilted the Little Dutch Girl

The third and last one was in Mrs. O. A. Yates' home quilting a Necktie quilt. Most of the members were present to enjoy these happy events. The invited guests were Miss Wilma Nored, Okla. City; Miss Emma Bullock, Antilope Circle No. 1, Mrs. U. J. Boston; Flat; Mrs. Mildred Andis, Amarillo Texas. Lovely refreshments were served on each occasion to this industrious Band of Ladies.

MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. U. J. Boston entertained the Mother's Club at her home Friday afternoon, the meeting being large-



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Mrs. J. D. Swift led in the pro- |er gram the subject being "Peter Cooper and True Philanthropy." "How shall we teach our child- SOCIETY

subject of "how shall we treat leader, and the lesson taken from Each table was decorated with those less fortunate than oursel-

Mrs. Eva Draffin spoke on the by Mrs. F. A. White.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor's subject was Shall we be satisfied to tide the over, or help them to independ-

Mrs. Bill Bromley recited a The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

MR. AND MRS. KIRTLEY ENTERTAIN

evening filled with pleasure

Mrs. Lillian Brady received high

for ladies and high for gentlemen was awarded, B. C. Antrobus. At the conclusion of the games dainty refreshment was served to

Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Bell, J. E. Teer, Sam Darden, Bascom White, C. E. Miller, Lanham Ball, Mrs. Lillian Brady, Miss Lotta Bourland, Miss Catherine Cole.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

held at the church Thursday after- Steagall, Misses Fields, Esta Belle city. Mrs. Paul Shelton spoke on the noon with Mrs. R. C. Bryan as Haning. Ecck 11:6 and Isa. 55:11. The neeting was opened with prayer

was received at this meeting. Due to the fact that Miss Inelma Fields was to return to her home leader in the program, "Donley in Valentine colors, in Maryland soon, the members showed their appreciation of friend ship by giving her a shower g



Those present were Mesdames A. County in Pioneer Days." N. Wood, F. C. Johnson, W. E. Ferrell. J. R. Tucker, Ed Carlson, Eva Humphrey, F. A. White, J. H. Cas- esting account of pioneer days in ey, R. C. Bryan, J. E. Teer, G. A. old and new Clarendon, he being The Missionary meeting was Anderson, O. D. Liesberg, R. A.

1926 BOOK CLUB

Mrs. H. D. Toombs and Mrs. O. Fifteen members were present the members of the Club at a meet- ed in book form and which has met compared with free soup houses and four visitors. One new member ing held at the Club Room Tuesday with popular approval.

Mayor Henry W. Taylor was a guest of the Club giving an interamong the oldest residents of the

Mrs. Bryan discussed the life of Col. Goodnight and Miss Mongole took her topic from the book "History of J A Ranch" the thesis of T. Smith were joint hostesses to H. T. Burton which has been print-

The hostesses served a dainty Miss Edgar Mae Mongole was salad course beautifully arranged

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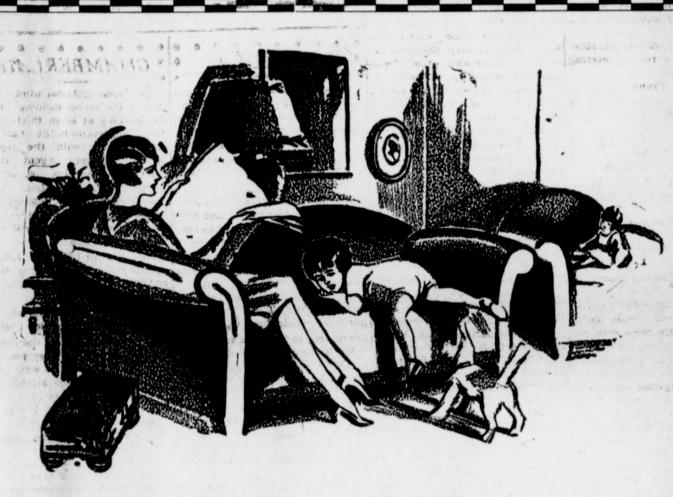
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HEDLEY

and daughter Roberta accompanied by J. W. Whiteside made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Whiteside's mother, re turned for a visit with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne who teach at Bray were shopping in

Hedley Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Moffitt left Wednesday for Paris, Texas to visit rela-

Horace Armstrong and Ray Cudwell went to Amarillo the past

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of th Smith Ranch near Childress, visited in the W. I. Rains home last

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson lemmis are spending the wee the CaL. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Westberry and son Juniory seturned & Sunday from Ft. Worth where Mr. Westas been receiving medical

Baptist Women's Missionar met Monday afternoon at e of Mrs. L. E. Thompson interesting program was given complimenting C. Hutto who leaves soon lters, Okla, The honoree re-many useful and lovely gifts expressed appreciation for did work she has done d proof that she leaves many

Theresa Webb was guest at the Memphis Rotary Club Lunch- Putman, Don Tomlison, Rice Bateon last Tuesday. Miss Webb won much favor when she gave a read- and the host and hostess, Mr. and ing on the program preceding Mrs. Van Knox.

C. C. Busby and family left Mont Post, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson

Harold White visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. T. White.

C. W. Bain and B. L. Howard attended a meeting of the Texas Mrs. Billy Christal were Amarillo Farm Bureau Federation in Dallas visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Seaver and daughter Virginia Turner of Ft. Worth spent this week end in the R. E. Mann home

"Pat Luck" Birthday Dinner Honoring Mrs. Dollie Rains on her eighty-first birthday Wednesday, a group of her friends came to the W. I. Rain's home with delicious dishes and many lovely gifts A very enjoyable day was spent quilting, and talking. A table bearing most tempting food was decorated by the birthday cake which Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Putman. Mrs. E. F. Covey prepared. The following attended: Mesdames G. man, M. E. Paine, Bridges, R. E. and Mrs. Buttrill gave an interest W. E. Bromley, of Clarendon, P. C. Johnson W. I. Rains, W. E.

Bridges and the honoree Dollie Petite Bridge Club

Miss Anne Ruth Mitchell entertained with bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. It was decided that a club be organized, under the name "Petite Bridge Club", which will meet every Saturday afternoon Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Lucille Carter, Louise Adamson, Mavis Whiteside Roberta Mann, Jeanette Opal Heath and Jonnie

Mrs. S.L. Adamson visited relatives in Amarillo the past week. Zeb Mitchell, W. E. Reeves and E. F. Covey attended to business in

Clarendon Saturday. Mrs. L. E. Thompson and son Ernest, Mrs. Hobart Moffitt and Miss Ruby Moffitt shopped in Clar-

Mrs. J.B. Pyatt was called to Dalhart last Sunday where her son

is seriously ill with appendicitis. Sims of Garendon visited Mrs. A. J. Barnets and Mrs. Ruth Priestly

one day last week.

Mrs. E. M. Evens and son E. M. Jr. of Memphis visited relatives

here last Friday. ting homefolks this week.

The Hedley Commercial instruct-

ed J. G. Mc Dougal and C. M. Low-rey to in the the Road Committee of the Clarendon Chamber of Com-merce to be present at their meetg Tuesday evening. 1919 Study Club

The 1919 Study Club had an all day meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the home of Mrs. A. Vinyard. Dinner, prepared by the social committee, deserves compliments on both its delicious and attractive appearance. Officers for the follow-

ing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Hobart Moffitt, President. Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Vice-Pres. Mrs. T. T. Beaty, Recording Sec.

Mrs. J. W. Webb, Cor. Sec'y. Mrs. Frank Kendall, Treasurer. Mrs. B. L. Howard, Parliamentrian Critic.

Mrs. J. W. Noel, Press Reporter. After the business was finished two one act comedies were presented by Mesdames Hooker, Howard and Webb. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. E. Johnson Feb. 11th.

Basketball Tournament The Donley county basketball Tournament started Friday afternoon with ten teams, their coaches and many enthusiasts present. Mc-Knight and Goldston played first with McKnight winning by a small margin. Clarendon Junior High team defeated Chamberlain in a close game. Friday night Lelia Lake defeated Windy Valley, Clarendon defeated McKnight and Hedey defeated Smith. Saturday morning, Hedley and Clarendon teams met in one of closest games of the ournament, Hedley winningqby three points. The final gamaswas layed Saturday night between elia Lake and Hedley. The Hedley Owls won and were awarded coun

LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox entertained with a bridge party Friday night. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Faye Floyd, Wilma King, Hazel Cole, Juanita Simmons, Vera Brinson, and Vera Garland. Messrs. Alvin Mace. Guy. son, Del Lasson and Quinn Aten

Miss Vera Brinson visited the chool last Thursday. She is an exday to conduct a revival meeting faculty member who is teaching in Lakeview school near Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knox with and daughter, Virginia Sue spent Mrs. Odem Wums and little son of last week end in the J. W. Noel Hereford spent the weekend with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creamer in Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christal and daughter miss Margarette and

Miss Eula Bess Hill spent the weekend in Floydada with relatives Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Leathers Sunday were Mr. and Mres. Allan Bryan and little son Manley of Clarendon. Lanell Lewis spent the weekend in the home of her aunt Mr. and

Mrs. McHenry Lane in Clarendon. Miss Vera Garland visited in her nome in Ashtola over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Trout of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday in

the home of Mrs. Trout's parents, The H. D. Club met Tuesday nite at the school house with the com-A. Armstrong, C. M. Wheeler, munity invited. Farm agent, Mr. Mendenhall, C. L. Goin, E. G. Dish- Broun made a talk on Gardening

Mann, E. F. Covey, J. B. Masterson ing talk on the Food budget for the F. G. Watt, E. H. Watt, of Giles, family to meet the adequate Diet. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomlinson moved back here from Rhome to again make Lelia Lake their home. We are real glad to have these good people back.

> Miss Edna Putman spent the first of the week in the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Trout in Pleasant Valley.

> Misses Edna and Ruby Bullard with Mrs. Milo Dotson of Memphis visited in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cruse in Turkey the later part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenault returned from an extended business trip to different points in New

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones of Portales Na Mexico spent the weekend in the home of his brother, Mr. W. W. Jones and family

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Howard and family spent the weekend visiting relatives in Childress. Mr. Howards mother, Mrs. W. D. Howard returned home with them for a visit. Mrs. Fewsler of Amarillo visited in the home of her uncle and aunt,

Mrs. Flop Pyle and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morton last Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Morton spent

few days visiting friends in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Losson of McLean spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Theo McWithy is attending o business in Ft. Worth this week. This community enjoyed a nice rain which fell Saturday night and

Mrs. W. T. Hayter and Mrs. James Haile visited in Lubbock

Mrs. W. T. Hayter is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Logan

Mrs. U. J. Boston and Mrs. J. L McMurtry attended grand opera in

Boy's Genius in Model Making Attracts Nation-Wide Interest



of St. Cecilia Church, located in Cincinnati. Toung Schultz recently won the Purcell High School and the Art Art price with special recognition in the Cincinnati Boys Hobby Pair for his sophomore year at Fenwick High

time was reported.

lace Thursday. We are sorry to report Miss Jew-

el Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. las for treatment. Mrs. Otis Smith fit to the community.

Mrs. Lee Singleterry of Martin visited Mrs. Ben Lovell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ford gave Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henson a farewell party last Wednesday night. They are moving to Silverton to live.

Mr. Broun and Miss Buttrill gave a talk at the school auditorium their having come this way. Wednesday night on gardening and

Mr. Reed has started to terrace part of his farm by the help of the Championship is concerned, yet county Demonstrator, Mr. Broun.

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A party was given at Mr. and The Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Rey McKee Saturday night, met at the school building Thursa large crowd attended and a good day evening at seven thirty, with Mrs. Roy Beverly in the Chair, Af-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mace and son ter dispensing with the regular Hudgins visited in this community from Lelia Lake visited the lady's business, County Agent Broun parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wal- made an interesting lecture on Gardening, his suggestions on selecting seed, time of planting and control of insects were timely and A. A. Smith of Martin gone to Dal- we are sure will be of great bene-

Miss Buttrill made a splendid address on the value of vegetables and the importance of Canning and

This community appreciates the offorts of these extension service agents and we predict the County will be far more prosperous by

Our basketball boys attended the tournament at Hedley and were lost in the shuffel so far as the they played a good game and we are proud of them. The scores be-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller have tween them and Clarendon Junior

Farms On Hills Of California

Than Mile in Length-Trees Save Slides

Many California farmers are a dopting terrace farming because of the scarcity of level lands having a frost-proff situation. This system of agriculture, once common in the time of the Incas, has recently spread, it is estimated to 2500 acres of hillside in this western State.

Most of the terraced farms are planted to citrus fruits or to avo cados, although vines and some smaller plants are also grown. All of the terraces are irrigated.

Terracing first attracted attention of major orchardists in 1915, but did not make much headway until after 1920.

Growers claim that it has many dvantages not enjoyed by level property and that these compensate for what inconveniences may e experienced in cultivation. Not protection from frost because of heir elevation, but they receive more light and warmth.

The terraces are planned systematically and constructed by modern machinery. Much hand work and drudgery is thus eliminated.

favor of the latter. There are no better losers than Chamberlain boys, and each one returns to his work and play with more enthusiasm and no regrets for having entered the contest.

W. A. Huges attended to busi-

ness at Amarillo Thursday. A fine Rain fell Saturday night and the farmers are all smiles. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Millsap of

Sunday. Wilford Hott spent the week end in Clarendon.

Sorry to report Mr. Maxey sick, out better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Darnell of Jericho visited in the Duckett home for th

convenience in irrigation, the ter-Prove Success sufficient to allow the water to the terrace, the trees are planted Terraces Are Often More In this way, streams of water more bank side. than a mile in length may be used to water a single terrace.

away the waste waters. Provision can be made to pay interest on the is also made for the absorption of grower's investment. Approximatea great part of this water into the ly \$300 is required to develop, and soil through the system of cultiva- plant an average terrace acre, extion followed. In this manner, the clusive of the cost of the land. The necessary amount of irrigation is

When the terrace farmer cultivates, he proceeds back and forth upon his terraces, where there is

Irrigation systems are under used. As they wind about the sunpressure. The water is obtained ny hillsides, the terraces are often from wells or near-by rivers. For more than a mile in length and are regularly from 10 to 14 feet wide.

races are allowed a gradient slope In order to avoid breaking down flow slowly downward, making the on the outside of the earth shelf process of watering very simple. which is slightly higher than the

This development is necessarily expensive and demands crops with Concrete piping is used to carry high monetary returns before it system, however, makes lands ordinarily valueless except for pasture, exceedingly productive.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle and usually enough room for standard Miss Marue and Mrs. Cousins and tillage implements. Both animal- daughter Lee Christine were Canadil drawn and tractor machinery is you visitors Saturday.

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The Civic Clubs of Clarendon have arranged to bring Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Michigan, here for a series of addresses on February 20th. For a decade Dr. Barker has been delivering his addresses throughout the United States and Canada under the auspices of Rotary

At 1:30 at the College Auditorium, he will speak to boys and girls together on "How to Make the Most Out of Life."

Dr. Barker handles his subjects forcefully and entertainingly, and what he has to say is timely and inspiring. Each address occupies about an hour.

Jack Wanted His Christmas

By ISABEL NEIL

1'M GLAD you're such a sensible visit her Thursday.

beaming at his wife.

Sue beamed back. She was pretty

Sue beamed back. She was pretty

enough not to mind being called

sensible. "No nonsense about you," Jack went on. "None at all. I know degenerated into an orgy of spend-I think, since we're just starting in, that it would be a good thing for us to put Christmas on a practical basis."

she could bring herself to say Christmas was bunk. She had loved the holiday, which had always been trained doctor. celebrated in a fashion she felt sure Jack would consider both spend-business here Wednesday and thrift and slily in her own home.

"No presents," Jack was enlarg-ing on the subject. "No tree, no holly wreaths, no big dinner. I sup-

pose we must send cards,"
"I think we'd better." Sue's voice was very small. "How are we to keep people from sending us gifts?
That would be bad, wouldn't it?"

"We'll tell them we're going to have a perfectly practical Christ-They'll understand. She hoped that their relatives

and friends would understand; but She told her father about Jack's plan for a sane and sensible holfday and he immediately gave her

one hundred dollars. "I know Jack's just starting in and money is none too plentiful," he said blandly, in the face of Sue's argument that she didn't want the "Take it Susy and have a nice Christmas like we've always

"But I can't" Sue wailed. "Jack doesn't like Christmas Mr. Thompson looked grave. For

a plump man whose pink face fell into habitually cheerful creases he "Not like Christmas?" he said

"Nonsense honey. Jack is merely fooling you. You take that money and get yourself a Christmas-a tree, mistletoe, candles, wreaths, a twenty-pound turkey-anything you want. I think

It is one thing to be perfectly practical about Christmas the latter part of October, and another thing to keep one's balance as the quite a number of the school pugreat day draws near. Sue found pils were vaccinated this week. We There was no rush for that out. her this year. No exciting days in the big stores, no hurried wrapping of gifts, no sitting with lists and Not even a tree.

"And I did want a tree." a little voice in Sue, a part of her that had never grown up, wept. "I did want a tree! I've always had a

She and Jack addressed the They lay on the hall table cards. in neat piles, ready for mailing. They looked, in their stark whiteness, as cold as Sue's Christmas promised to be.

Sue said nothing at all to Jack.

He probably was not missing anything, she decided. Men didn't care about Christmas.

nearer. The week before Christmas brought packages from relatives in distant places. Sue hid them away and spent part of her gue meet is arrousing much interhundred dollars in hustling gifts back to them.

At last it was the twenty-third. It was a gray day, with not a gleam of sun from the leaden sky. The brown lawn and the bare shrubs shivered in a raw wind. She decided she had never seen anything so desolate as her home. She polished and scrubbed, but that didn't seem to help. Eighty-five dollars remained of the money her father had given her.

She put on her hat and walked toward the bus.
"I don't care," she chanted to her-

self, as if to keep up her spirit. "I don't care if Jack doesn't like it. I have to have something. I have to have Christmas."

She got home that night in time to prepare a sketchy dinner for She had brought a pile of small packages with her that she hid in the chiffonier in the guest

Jack had to go to his office that night and she kissed him good-by with unusual fervor and set to work at once wrapping packages.

Jack came home early on Christmas eve. He stopped the car be fore the house and whistled a bit as he looked. There were candle in the windows. Wreaths at the white with the doors. snapped on the hearth, lighting un a Christmas tree that was already brilliant with many different col

Jack drove to the garage and tiptood into the house. He opened the door quickly and surprised Sue in the act of stuffing a huge turkeya Sue who turned a defiant face to

"I don't care," she began, and her chin quivered a little, "I had to have Christmas."

Jack caught her in his arms and laughed-a choky laugh that was the Pat Longan home for awhile. partly tears.
"So did I," he said. "I found

it out today. Come on out and help me bring in my tree, turkey and

my presents."
"The perfectly practical Christmas," they chorused together, as they brought load after load in and piled them on the floor. "The perfeetly practical Christmas!"

Danger in Eloquence

There is no talent so pernicious as eloquence to those who have it not under command; women, who are so liberally gifted by nature in this particular, ought to study the rules of female oratory.—Addi-

BRICE

Mrs. Billie Salmon had her sister. Mattie Smith of near Memphis to

Mr. Willie Tedder had a brother of Quail to visit him this week. Buck Clark visited friends at

Fairview the forepart of the week. Mrs. Cherry Nelson, Mr. Carl you'll agree with me when I say and Bert McDanial all of Amarillo that Christmas is the bunk. It's and Mrs. Hurd Gillespie and son, and Bert McDanial all of Amarillo C. B. of near Ft. Worth visited ing. Foolish waste of money, I call their father, Mr. Bob McDanial Monday and Tuesday who has been seriously ill for some two weeks. It is believed that Mr. McDanial has Sue smiled weakly. She wanted Asthma of the heart. He was tak-Jack to think well of her, and yet en to Amarillo Tuesday afternoon so that he could be near a well

> Ben Hill of Floydada transacted Thursday.

Mrs. Todd and daughter Lola, visited friends at Liberty Friday. Doris Hatley of Goodnight visittd Nicebell Mc Danial Saturday

and Sunday Grace Rexrode who has been at tending school at Lefors returned home last week

Mrs. Jack Perkins went to Sham rock Friday to be at the bedside of her little sick nephew, Kenneth Mayne, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis.

Oneta and T. C. Isham entertained the young people with a party Friday night

Mildred Pittman of Clarendon visited friends and relatives here ver the week end. Miss Vera Odom spent the weel

end at Amarillo visiting Mrs. Elva Miss Bernice Gutherie visited

nomefolks and friends at Memphis Saturday and Sunday Miss Zellia Mixon spent the weel

end with her brother, Mr. Claude Mixon of Goldston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas visited Mrs. Thomas parents at Tell Saturday and Sunday.

"The School News"

Because of the raging smallpox in our surrounding communities are hoping to prevent the smallpox from spreading in our community

The Pirates and Las Piratas have menus and recipes. Nothing at all, begun practicing on a play entitled The Wild Oats Boy" which is to be presented in four or five weeks. We are glad to report that Mrs. Thomas has recovered and is nov

able to be back in school. Las Piratas played a game of casketball with Eli Wednesday.

The Eli girls were victorious. Several new subjects have been ffered and the original schedule has been rearranged since mid term exams last week. It is indicated that the second semester of The day grew nearer; inevitably school is going to be very success-

> est in both faculty and student body in Brice school.

> Miss Gutherie is in charge of indoor baseball and the junior spelling class, while Miss Waters is sponsoring the senior spelling and Tiny Tot Story telling. Mrs. Thomas is working up some splen did declamations. They are planning on working up some debates, a volley ball team, and picture memorizing in a few days.

> The Pirates have dis-banded their basketball team and have started to playing baseball. Let's back the Pirates and help them be as successful in baseball as they were in basketball.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Lore Gean Meaders stopped school the past week for a while on account of her health.

Mrs. Sappenfield, Mr. and Mrs Mahan and Homer Beach, Sr from Clarendon were guests of Mr and Mrs. Nelce Robinson Sunday. Miss Dollie Corder went to

Gather.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins visited in the Humbard home of Lelia Lake Friday. The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Humbard being real sick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley arrived here Sunday eve, she will visit in Mrs. John Goldston spent Thurslay afternoon with Mrs. Proctor in

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and daughter Elizabeth of Clarendon visited in the W. D. Higgins home Sunday. A wonderful rain fell here Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorsett and Mrs. Dorsett and two young children left last week for Fisher County to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bairfield were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

* WINDY VALLEY *

Misses Rachel Tidrow and Jewel Morgan visited Rachel's sister, Miss Louise at Hedley Wednesday

Mrs. Harvey Shaw and little son visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowling Thursday evening. Grady Josey returned home Monday evening having spent the week end with Lloyd Morgan at

Farwell, New Mexico. Miss Vergie Skinner spent the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Paulk enter-

tained with a party last Monday Mrs. G. W. Kavanaugh and dau-

ghter and Miss Maude Buchannon visited Mrs. A. E. Tidrow of Naylor Monday. The school B. B. girls team play-

ed the outside girls team in B. B. last Monday evening. The score being 25-8 in favor of the school girls. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bunch and

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbriel and ceived in gross income. little grandson Hobbison Kembriel of Lelia Leke spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cole. Mr. Robert A. Wells and family

of Memphis moved Tuesday to the place vacated by Mr. Ware. We welcome them into our midst. W. V. Basketball boys entered

the tournament at Hedley Friday and were defeated by Lelia Lake Mr. and Mrs. Van Roy and child-

ren visited Mr. John Perdue and family of Hudgins last Sunday. Jess Dotson of Memphis visited his sister Mrs. Tom Morgan and

family Thursday Mr. F. C. Paulk left Friday for Dallas to work.

Miss Gladys Noble spent Friday night and Saturday with homefolks. She was accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Dilli of Goldston. Mrs. Yates near Miami, Texas.

Roy Mount of Amarillo spent pansion. Thursday night with friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. Oby Paulk visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. om Mc Gowen Wednesday night. Mr. Leroy Tidrow of Naylor vis-

ted his sister Rachel at the teacherage Monday nite. Mr. G. W. Kavanaugh made usiness trip to Hedley Friday. Mr. Clyde Fletcher of Lelia Lake

visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. B F. Fletcher Thursday. night and Sunday morning which years of age and in good health, will be of great benefit to the win- you can buy a policy in the Hedley ter pastures and those breaking Protective Association for \$1.25

Several of the Phillips and Ev- Investigate. ans children have the mumps. Mrs. M. A. Josey is on the sick list we hope for her a speedy re-

County agent, T. R. Broun was out terracing on the Atteberry farm Friday.

Miss Winnie Ayers visited the school Monday afternoon.

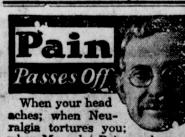
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Figures on Tax, Salary and Construction Expenditures Total Large Daily Amounts

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Contributing directly to the support of more than 1,300 families in West Texas, the company last year paid salaries and wages to its employees at the rate of \$5,200 a day, or a total of \$1,900,000 paid out to local employees

For new construction and expansion, the company during 1930 invested an additional \$4,600,000 for facilities to provide adequate service in advance of the requirements in this West Texas section.

This company has brought in from the outside and invested in West Texas more money during Stallings and Mr. Roy Wells. the last five years than it has re-

Rates have been reduced from year to year and the volume of power load added to where the total electric service sold in 1930 was at an average rate of 2 1-2c per kilowatt-hour, approximately onehalf of the average rate of 1927. Residental rates have been reduced more than 25 per cent over the last four years-all of which was made possible through the closing down of a number of isolated plants and providing service through trunk transmission line network from three major generating stations together with other economies of group management and finance.

These are the highlights in a reort made to the President of the West Texas Utilities Company by the Statistical Department.

In a message to department neads and district superintendents, Mrs. O. S. Lyons spent from Price Campbell declared that this uesday till Friday with Mr. and company will continue its active program of construction and ex-

"This property is not through Valley and left Friday for Wichita growing or developing," the mes sage said. "It is the history of West Texas that after every natonal business depression, there i quite an influx of people and an increase in development of the resources of this section. When we are through with this period of depression, we should have a number

A slow rain fell here Saturday You are over 15 and under 46 land as it was getting dry out here until further notice.

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Those attending the grand opera play in Amarillo Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Braswell, Sr., Rev. and Mrs. W. R. McPherson, Miss Fray

dule.

R. E. Paxson of the Clarendon Furniture company, spent the week in Amarillo attending classes being conducted by a refrigerator company whose product the firm will stock here this season.

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A newcomer that happened into town this week made inquiry about in fact had to be lifted off the bed.

Wellington Wednesday that cost shedding of blood, and lots of it. four cents a pound. That's the positive truth. The man who cooked the steak also butchered the animal and he told the facts. He has no more—the Apostle ate it all.

bones back in 1908.

Assyrian seed that T. Jones gave How's that for providin'?

Speaking of gardens, how do you objection one can have to this warm weather is that it produces both pomes and the itch.

phur and grease, but what can be is sufficient goes begging? done about the pomes? Here's a spasm coming on now!!

Old King Cole Got a long pole To poke a black and white kitty. But he got too near;

Oh, dear, oh, dear, It was a skunk! What a pity! Yes, and here is some more of the same stuff cropping out. The worst part of this one is, that it will likely cause the crop of pomes

to come up short for some time. Of all the girls in this land, There was just one for me.

But Maggie was so terribly big I was pinched for bigamy. You can tell the world things

will pick up from here out. Anyhow, there's a place calling me from the west side of New Mexico, black eyes. Mary fell down and out in the corn beef mine belt. You see ages ago an earthquake

happened on the job, the earth cracked and engulfed a large number of cattle. The sale went down too and as the cattle were grazing on a mustard patch that was mixed in too. Well the hot springs cooked the meat and with mustard and salt, all it lacked was the cabbage which got mixed in when the Mexican's garden of garlic, cabbage and pepper went down.

Lying there for ages all pressed together by millions of tons of rocks, it formed a corn beef mine that has the world skinned. Yes, I'm bound for the corn beef belt and intend to eat and live easy the remainder of my days.

A local barber wears gloves when he applies hair tonic to keep the bair from growing on his hands. But he's afraid to advertise as he already has more customers buffaloed than he can take care of in a day of 18 hours.

Before the Apostle married he hung on the fence and admired the shadow on the curtain afraid of her father. He hangs on his own fence now, watches the same shadow and is afraid to go in on account of her. Since the price of the picture

show has been reduced to where the boy can take a girl on a penny, there's girls there with a boy well it never happened before. The College Hill Widow says sh

would rather have a husband that she could praise around her own table than to have one that other men praise around a banquet table while she stays at home and attends to the kids waiting for him possess a skin and complexion that to come home and brag about what a swell feed he had.

thrift, a friend of the home, an beauty is revealed off, streak or spot enemy of poverty and a vigilant watchman against the silent enemy Can anyone think of anything good to say about a sewing machine

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"HOOVER HAM"

something to eat. He was told that ne was welcome to share what lit- prove a formidable candidate. tle they had.

He was served jack-rabbit stew. It was tough and stringy and gristly, but the guest was hungry and his teeth were strong, so he cleaned his plate and leaned back to rest.

"Won't you have some more of the Hoover Ham?" asked the host.

A PROPHECY

THE TRECK BACK to jeans came here he didn't have a hair on buggies, ignorant children and The newcomer was becoming in- prices for the products of the soil, ed here", the curbstoner replied." of the last century will not be ac--Alice News.

NOT WORTH A DAM

like this hot weather? The biggest out artificial means. What's the

Couldn't Believe It

When the meal was over, he insist- tence. ed on washing the dishes, and sang lustily as his wife looked on with amazement. The job finished, he took off his kitchen apron and found his better half in tears.

"Why, what's the matter, my

dear?" he asked. "Oh, everything has gone wrong today," she said. "The clothes line broke and let the washing down in the dirt. The twins got into a fight tore her dress, and to cap the cli max, here you come home drunk.

WILL ROGERS

-Honey Grove Signal

Should a vote be taken at pres ent to select the most popular American, we are not sure that that choice would not fall upon Will Rogers. Without doubt, Mr. Rogers s the greatest entertainer before the American public, and people love those who entertain them. But Will Rogers is far more than an entertainer. He is a man of sound sense, and greater than all, he is a humanitarian. Coming from the ranks of the toilers, he has never ceased to love what are known as the "common people." He seeks them out and finds them interesting, welcomes them to his home and speaks their language. For sev eral weeks Will Rogers has been giving his time to raising funds for the needy. It is a labor of love and



even the most attractive there, would be proud to have. Try it tonight. With the very

A life insurance agent is said to first touch a fascinating, clear, be a maker of men, an educator in pearly appearance of radiant beauty is revealed. Will not rub

* Also save the lives of several who sympathy, and through his efforts of Texas it is necessary to combine and push the mower.—Western Na- away from the Church shows: in- away from the Churc ned because of the high cost of be used for the relief of suffering You would put New York, Pennsylers contribute his time to this it would take a cowboy two weeks work, but he pays all the expenses to find one of them. You could put incurred in traveling over the all the New England States, with country. Thousands flock to hear Illinois, in Texas and they would

-Honey Grove Signal.

LET'S HAVE CAPITAL

PUNISHMENT

Certainly no one can condone or and enlightened state like North in the state is felt in a form of relief that an inexpressible brute got

what was coming to him.

The incident might well serve to the health of the climate, etc. A pants and calico dresses, bare show the advisability of capital street curb real estate man got on floors and straw mattresses, ox punishment for premeditated murby eye witnesses. Only the fact we growth of low wages and low murderers is the distinction between those who lynched Bannon lived here?" "I was born and rais- should know that living standards around Bannon's neck and shoved him off a bridge would have await-The Apostle ate a choice steak at cepted by the people without the ed the law's process if convinced year Texas raised enough onions to the co-operation of every member * the law would itself have done so eventually. We choose to differentiate between the mad personal vio- The lowly cabbage is a King in lence that will not await the law's course and the men, possibly It is reported that Arizona has friends and neighbors of the Hav-And that is the first time we taken legal steps to hold up work en's distraught by a most horrible have had the pleasure of eating on the Boulder dam until they can atrocity at their very door, who productive, even the hens. Last steak that cost less than neck get some better terms from the knew all the punishment awaiting year we shipped a carload of hens other states on amount of water Bannon was to be confined, possi-The Apostle gave his wife the used. It would be a good thing for bly coddled in a penitentiary. Of eggs on the road to pay the freight the whole country that she held it course, few of us could give away up indefinitely or at least until to that urge, yet none but have felt there is a market for the products man's primitive rage to destroy in now produced in the country with- kind when a cold-blooded, brutal entire human race. We can clothe murder is committed when the vicuse of this government spending tim is a friend or even a communimillions of dollars to develop a lot ty member-to "feel" like taking a of desert land, when agricultural hand in a lynching, only deterred The itch can be killed with sul- products raised where the rainfall through fear of the law, is equivalent to becoming a participant, in -Brownfield Herald. the realm of morals.

Let our present legislature enact punishment if it desires to prevent Jones, a gloomy individual, de- illegal, but just punishment for cided to turn over a new leaf, so he cold-blooded premeditated murder, went home whistling, kissed his with reservation made where conwife and the kids, then proceeded viction is on circumstantial evito shave and clean up for dinner. dence only shall carry a life sen-

-Bottineau (N. D.) Courant

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"Church Attendance Solves all Problems' I have often said from the pul-

A wayfarer stopped at a farm forts who would otherwise go France, or the German Empire. work could be solved if the mem- differences invites the condemnahouse and asked if he might have hungry. Should Will Rogers ever England, Wales, Portugal, Ireland bers of the church were regular seek the presidency, he would and Scotland all could be thrown and faithful in attendance of the scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites, for for lists of national, state and local into the borders of Texas and a church services. It is easy to do you shut up the kingdom of heaven birds. From them it learns where million beeves could feed and fat- almost anything with the folks ten in her nooks and corners. You who attend church. It is hard to do your self, neither suffer ye them ers and when and by whate route it could use Dalhart as a pivot and anything with those who do not at- that are entering to go in." Matt. gets from one place to another. swing Texas around on the map tend. Church finances, attendance and the Mexicans in the Rio Grande of strangers, music, good preach-Valley could trade Tequila with the ing, fine fellowship, these and palliate a lynching in a progressive Canadians for Canadian Club. many other features of church life Every man, woman, and child on are easy to manage when there is not the other fellow. Are you keep--Brownfield Herald. Dakota, yet we believe sentiment the globe could live in Texas and a regular attendance of the mem-ing your Batteries of Religion bers of the church at the services charged? We are sounding a call The Creator never shaped a fair- of the church.

er land nor endowed one with great er possibilities. It is the greatest saints who on the account of ill- day morning will be, "Safe-Guards New York?" state in the greatest country in the ness or the imperative calls of duty Against Sin" and the evening subworld. It is the leading state in ag- can not attend regularly, but as a ject is: "A Rich Helper." Both of the job telling him that when he carts and iron tired, horse-drawn der, self-confessed or testified to ricultural products and in natural usual thing those able-bodied, well the sermons are full of inspiring resources. It leads all other states fed, comfortable saints, who tell helpful information especially prehis head and could not walk a step, cheerless homes, the inevitable out- do not have capital punishment for in oil production, gas production, the preacher blandly that they are pared for you. cotton production, and raises more with him in spirit, although they W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First cattle, horses and mules than all cannot be there in person—these Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex. terested in the wonderful climate will be over bloody trails with and a lawful executioner. Beyond other states combined. It grows the are not always the most spiritual and asked: "How long have you chaos in the offing. Wise men doubt the men who adjusted a rope best wheat, rice, citrus fruit and and they are never the most helpvegetables found in the entire ful members of the church.

North American coninent. Last A campaign that is worthy of flavor the salads and perfume the of the church, is the campaign, to breath of the entire human race. overthrow Satan and his forces, to Texas and the mild eyed Irish potato adds to the flow homeward of habits, classifications, and degrees the good old American dollar. This campaign was Divinely ap-Everything in Texas is rich and pointed established and commanded, and thousands of men and women have given their lives in the to Chicago, and they laid enough great struggle. When Church mem-We have lumber enough to house forget the cost of photographing the homeless and food products the church during the four thoùenough to feed the hungry of the sand years before Christ, they forthe Western Hemisphere with our with the blood of Christ, God's wool, mohair and cotton. You can only begotten Son, they forget the find in the realms of this great eight million martyrs who passed State all kinds of weather from the church on to us, they forget Red bottles. All Druggists. Insist on zero to hades and from an arid that the Church is the only bridge Carrer's by name. Take Carter's. desert to a Noah's flood, We have between two eternities. Staying the largest sawmill, the largest

great gifts, it kills the soul, it humanity. Not only does Mr. Rog- vania and Utah in West Texas and OUR WEEKLY CHURCH CHAT keeps others out of the kingdomhim wherever he goes, and many rattle around like peas in a pod. It pit, that in my opinion practically and many heathens are to their chief of the Biological Survey. will have a meal because of his ef- is larger than the Republic of every problem of Church life and pagan gods and images. This in-

ested in Christ and His program mended by Paul G. Redington,

The church is the power house of Religion. This message is for you, for volunteers, will you be with us Of course, there are some real next Lord's Day. Our subject Sun-

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Such reports as these men have been sending in to the Survey form tion of Christ, "But woe unto you the basis for protective laws and against men, for ye neither go in each species breeds, where it wint-

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MARTIN

Sunday afternoon Bro. Shepherd filled his regular appointment with

a large crowd present. On Thursday evening the 12th there will be a Joint Meeting at the Martin school house. The cou- Texas Home Demonstration nty agent, Mr. Broun and the county Demonstrator, Miss Buttrill are to be present and give their ideals on gardening and terracing. The people are cordially invited to come at 7:30.

Walter Hodges of Whitedeer spent Wednesday with his brother

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood and son Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts and daughter spent Sun-

The Men's Forty-Two Club met Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tankersley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and children, Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Turnbow, and Mr. Charlie Hurn.

Mrs. Charlie Hurn and children are spending a few days at Shamrock visiting with sick relatives.

Miss Jewell Smith was taken to the Baylor Hospital at Dallas take the radium treatment. Jeweil doctors seem to thank she will be

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling

and son Meryle Wayne from Hed- ing and sewing ley spent Sat. night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pittman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and The Goldston school boys played Mrs. T. R. Adkins.

Mr. J. A. Sowell spent the week end at Pleasant Valley with his day, but were defeated. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Acy Peabody and ard Stewart. children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow. Miss Berta Mae Pool spent last week at Pleasant Valley with her

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canwith their parents and grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley. Mrs. J. A. Sowell spent the week end at Windy Valley with her sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hillman. The Martin school is progressing nicely with 72 students enrolled. Friday afternoon the 6th and 7th end. grades had a debate "Resolved that side for the Indians, which was the

winning side Miss Emma Ayers spent a few days last week at Hedley with her sister, Mrs. Lane.

C. J. Talley and son Paul has been very busy this past week terracing their land.

Mrs. H. B. Catlett has had some remodeling done on her chicken houses this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Conda Jones re-

turned home Wed. from Farwell, New Mexico where they have been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Easterling & children spent the week end at Allenreed with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling.

nice rain that fell Saturday night and Sunday morning The friends of Mr. Gene Hester

Every one was glad to see the

are glad to know he is able to be out again after a few weeks of

Mr. Nelson Riley's children are the Nelson Riley children. in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Riley Saturday at Mineral Wells Archie, Buddie and John Albert, all that Mr. Riley is still very weak but think the treatment and medicine and mineral water will do him Falls, spent Thursday night with good. All wish him a speedy re-

Little Edna Lee small child of Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey is Adams who has been seriously ill his hand as he prepared to turn indoing nicely and was able to be moved home from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton's

Saturday On last Thursday afternoon, Mr. family Sunday. Archie McNeely, his mother Mrs. Will McNeely, and brothers Bud- Miss Eula Haley spent from Satdy and John Albert, also Mrs. Har- urday till Monday in Amarillo visiry McNeely and son Harry Jr., all ting Mrs. J. N. Roberts and other of Italy, Texas called on Mr. and relatives and friends.

* West Texas Girls **Adds Enthusiasm**

Club Association Announces Winners of Scholarships

College Station, Texas, Feb. 8th. Yreva McClain and Blanche Reeves view and Hale Center, Hale coun-Fair of Texas and the Texas Home day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Demonstration Club Association, approuncement by Miss Bess Ed- rains. Sat. night with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. wards, assistant state home demon Hurn, on account of the bad weath- stration agent in the Extension tion to the plan of gathering mager, there wasn't many present. Service, Texas A & M College and azines for use in the rural schools. the United States Department of Agriculture. The awards are on his regrets of absence by letter are also eligible in age and preparation for freshman college work. club girls in 119 Texas counties.

Thursday evening, where she will girl of the Hale Center Club in journed in usual form. Hale county has specialized in stood the trip there fine and the gardening and in four years has Brooding and Management of shown profits of \$1258.70 from this able to return home in a few days, work and from canning. In addition she learned to sew, cook, and children of Goodnight spent Mon- beautify the home. Her home Texas Agricultural Experiment day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East- demonstration agent is Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Plainview.

spent the week end at Allenreed girl of the Wyde Club, Hale County ment are of greater importance with the lady's parents, Mr. and has made a profit of \$575.57 in her than the type of the brooder and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peabody canning, turkey raising, soap mak-

GOLDSTON

in the tournament at Hedley Fri-

Glynn Churchman of Clarendon spent the week end visiting How-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillispie of

Rhodes and family Saturday.

Members of Bethel school staged a play "Little Clod Hopper" here for the early chicks. For the later Thursday night which was very chicks hardware cloth floors should Mrs. Vestal Mosley and children much enjoyed by those present. spent Saturday night and Sunday They also brought along their basketball team and played a game with the "All Stars. The scores were 26-11 in favor of the "All

> James Dawson of White Deer Mrs. W. C. Veazey over the week a strong disinfectant before using cil and about four dollars in bills

Both the outside girls and boys basketball teams motored to Groom floors. This hot lye water should than the Indians". The affirmitive Monday night and played ball with side for the negro. The negative Groom's outside teams. The Goldston girls came out victorious, but the boys were defeated. The Goldston outside team of girls also batoutside girls. The scores were 14-17 in Goldston's favor.

Miss Zelia Mixon, who is teaching school at Brice, was a guest in the Claude Mixon home over the

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hall and baby visited relatives in Clarendon Sunday night

Mrs. Zadie Hawthorn, who has been visiting Mrs. M. W. Hatley and family the past six weeks returned to her home at Brice Sun-

Miss Gladys Noble accompanied by Dorothy Delli spent the week end visiting at Windy Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Corner visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood and family of Clarendon Saturday night and Sun-

Mrs. G. R. Grant is sick at this vriting

Mrs. A. M. Lanham on their way o Amarillo to see their sister and daughter, Mrs. James Adams of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knowles of suffering with flu and pneumonia. Lelia Lake spent Thursday with

Mrs. Willie McNeely and son of Italy, Texas, also Mrs. Harry McNeely and son Jr. of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks. They ad been to Amarillo to see their daughter and sister, Mrs. James

since Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Staton Mahaffey and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts and

Lions Consider Win In 4-H Contests | More Improvement To City Park Area

Volunteers Do Manual Labor in Hauling in Stone For Terracing Job

Discussing the civic improvepark was made at the Lions Smith county, are the winners of ed for a city park came up for conthe three \$300 college scholarships sideration and more volunteers complete the plans of terracing the south and west sides of the hill be-

Lion Chase again called atten-Lion Leon O. Lewis expressed the basis of the best records in stating that his defective hearing home demonstration club work for made it practically impossible for three and four years by girls who him to take an active part in the

Miss Helen Wiedman was the There are more than 15,000 4-H guest of the hour. A meeting of the Board was announced for 6:15 on Blanche Reeves, fourth-year club the 9th after which the Club ad-

Baby Chicks

By R. M. Sherwood,

For success with chicks, sani Yreva McClain fourth-year club tary equipment and good managefourth year alone from gardening, house, or the particular feed used. In fact, if these things are looked after good results are almost certain to follow.

Chicks may be brooded in battery brooders or under hovers; probably the latter method will be used by most of the people. For reasons of sanitation some authorities recommend battery brooders for three weeks and hovers after that time. I doubt that this double equipment is necessary in Texas. In the case of early hatched chicks there is less spread of infection Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. than in the later hatched chicks. For that reason we would recomreplace the little on the brooder heat a shorter time battery brooders are well suited. In either case, any equipment that has been used before should be thoroughly scrapvisited his grandparents, Mr. and ed, scrubbed, and disinfected with ed for disinfecting brooder house kill the little "microbes" that cause trouble later on

It has been found rathe recently that chicks may be fed as soon as they desire feed. Chicks purchased tled a game with the Chamberlain from a hatchery should be placed in a brooder at once, and as soon as they are warm and rested they may be watered and fed.

At the Experiment Station we are using the all mash method of feeding chicks. This is almost necessary in battery brooders, or when feeding chicks on hardware cloth floors. Feeding in troughs is more sanitary than feeding part of the feed in the litter. In chick feeding use any good chick ration, either commercial or home mixed. Be sure however, that it is suited to the type of feeding method you are using. An all mash ration, of course, has less protein and more carbo hydrates and fat than a mash to be fed with scratch grains.

Keep the feed and water dishes also the floor and brooders, clean Be regular in caring for the chicks With these few simple precautions one should raise a large percentage of his chicks.

Virgil Merchant is Injured in Car Accident

While driving along the street in front of the home of Rev. R. S. McKee on the highway pavement on West Second street about 7 p. m. Monday evening, a car driven by Virgil Merchant collided with a truck being driven by Arlie Wood.

The accident was unavoidable Merchant thinking that Wood was preparing to stop when he held out to the driveway of his garage.

Merchant was painfully injured when he received injuries to his side and is said to have been un conscious for some two hours.

E. A. Hutto was injured Monday while cutting wood when the axe slipped severing three toes and vering an artery.

The American Legion Offers er office or call 199. Prizes to School Pupils

The American Legion of Clarenion, Texas at their regular meeting Tuesday night, February 3, voted to give two awards, one for the best all around boy and one for the best all around girl in Lelia Lake or Clarendon High school.

The awards are to be made on the basis of four years high school work. The Committee of the Legments now going on, a report of ion, in determining the best all fourth-year 4-H club girls of Plain- the extent of the work on the ball around boy and best all around girl, will base their decision on two ty; and Uldene Jones, third-year luncheon Tuesday noon. The furth- things, namely, the grades the 4-H club girl of Grand Saline, erimprovement of the area propos- students have made during their four years of high school work, and secondly, on the extra-curricular Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Buck annually awarded by the State were called for to haul rock to activities during these four years.

Any student in these two schools respectively, according to recent fore the beginning of the spring contest. Superintendents of these at Watts second hand store. Phone two schools are urged to send in 225. A. E. Wood. reports of all the seniors who will

Clarence E. Miller, Post Commander

'Womanless Wedding" Play to Appear Soon

The members of the Parent-Teachers will present a "Womanless Wedding" play at the College Auditorium Tuesday, February 17.

This play was presented here some years ago to a large audience and with the present caste of twenty-five, it will be an even greater success than before.

T. H. Peebles is Seriously Ill at His Home

Friends of Mr. Peebles will learn with much regret that he is seriously ill at his home east of town, he being afflicted with pneumonia. His condition at this time is improving. A trained nurse is constantly in attendance.

Miss Dorthy Elliot spent the week end in Memphis visiting re latives and friends.

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LOST—Brown immitation alligator ide spectacle case with brown lining containing glasses with black horn frames somewhere in Clarendon Friday night. \$5 reward if returned to Leader office or to me Bob Baird.

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