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## CHAIRMAN OF WAR **SOCIETY TO GIVE MEDAL OF MERIT**

### Some Member of Graduating Three Schools Will Combine Class Junior High To Be Honored

Some member of the graduating this term. Mr. T. D. Hobart of is giving a medal to the member of this class whose qualifications come nearest to measuring up to

Dependability, as evidenced by the record of the pupil in punctuality, truth, fulness, honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness and self-control.

Co-operation, as evidenced by the record of the pupil in respect for authority, rights of others, and

Leadership, as evidenced by what the pupil has done to make his school a better school.

Patriotism, as evidenced by loyalty to, and knowledge of, the purposes expressed in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States.

No pupil shall receive this medal who is not clean in speech and

The plan of award will be shared in by both pupils and teachers. The pupils will select five candidates for the award, and the final award will be made to one of this five by a selection of the principal and teachers.

Miss Verna Latson of Amarillo visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and rMs. O. W. Latson.

### Local Butcher is Making A Specialty Baby Beef

Recently the Leader had something to say by way of expressing the views of M. T. (Doc) Howard relative to the importance of local butchers killing prime Donley county beeves, and the ability of maintaining that standard of exproduct

Ed I. Fox, proprietor of the Jitney Jungle grocery and Jimmie Chilton, he who has charge of the Hudgins in the persons of the Ferrell, of the Christian Church meat market end of the business, took special pains to show the and J. T. and Paul Cearley and editor of the Leader some prime Mrs. L. C. Tims. baby beef this week.

pen fed prime baby and other sell a lot of it.

## **BURIAL SERVICE** MRS. WEBB HELD AT LELIA LAKE

## **Born of Pioneer Parents** Dies Sunday

Following a critical illness of several weeks, Mrs. Lyde Ellis since leaving here, and where he Lelia Lake, passed away at Adair hospital early Sunday night. Funeral services were conducted at the Thirty Three Witnesses Are home of her father, C. H. Ellis, at Lelia Lake Tuesday. Rev. F. M. Allen of Lelia and Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Clarendon conducted the

Those attending the casket were W. A. Tomlinson, Kinch Leathers R. C. Weatherly Jr., Luther Butler.

last service.

husband and two children, Betty Other surviving relatives are her father, C. H. Ellis and three sisters. Mrs. W. H. Kercherville of Albuquerque; Mrs. Ervin Gerlach of Silverton; Mrs. Alvin Landers of Lelia are sisters. Brothers are J. E. endon Saturday and Sunday for of Borger, Dorr M. of Plainview, and Henry of Amarillo.

Mrs. Webb was born June 19 1904 near Lelia Lake. She was united in marriage with Bascom Webb April 25, 1922. She joined for her many friends.

## **HUDGINS WILL** ENTERTAIN NEXT **DISTRICT MEET**

## In Presenting a Varied Program of Interest

Hudgins will entertain a district class of the Junior High School of meeting of the Teacher-Principal- the 18th District, will preside at Clarendon is to be signally honored Trustee association Friday night of the business sessions of the Auxilthis week. Windy Valley, Cham- iary. Pampa, chairman of the Sons of berlain and Hudgins schools and the American Revolution of Texas, patrons will contribute to a pro-

> O. L. Jacobs of the Hudgins community and recently elected president of the County School Board, will discuss "The rights of the children in time of depression." Mr. Jacobs has served as a local at three. trustee and on the county board sophy will be one of the strong points of interest on the evening's

Sloan Baker, county superintendent of schools and credited with being the most active school superintendent in the Panhandle, will speak on the "Sales Tax." Mr. Baker has given the matter thor ough study and will be in a position to explain the school situation from a financial standpoint and what the sales tax means to the schools. These school gatherings are due to the energy, enthusiasm and interest of Mr. Baker, the method now being prac ticed being new to the state.

Robert G. Dillard, principal of the Windy Valley school, will speak on "The teacher and the community." Mr. Dillard is making a record second to none as a school man and will arouse enthusiasm when discussing his sub-

Two plays will be presented as amusement features, one each by Windy Valley and the Hudgins school. Chamberlain school will have group singing and a number of readings that will let the public know that this excellent school is local growers to produce such a cellence for which it has long been

The program will close with a

The public is cordially invited to These men state most emphatic- enjoy the hospitality of the Hudally that they kill Donley county gins community, meet the visitors from other sections and profit Church and its program. young beef stuff all the time. Fur- from the excellent program that thermore, they keep it for sale and has been arranged for pleasure and

### Elder Hukel to Fill Local Pulpit Here Sunday

Formerly filling the local pasorate for the Church of Christ for be glad to learn that Elder Hukel will again be here for the morning Native of Donley County and evening services next Sunday. The morning service will be held at 11 and the evening service at 8.

Abernathy down near Plainview day. work of his denomination.

## Called in Peabody Case

The case of C. M. Peabody in which he is charged with extortion, will be called in the Travis county district court at Austin next Mon-Elmer Kennedy, Claude Morton, day at 10 a.m. This case is based on an indictment returned by a grand jury in the same court sev-Mrs. Webb is survived by her eral months ago in which it is charged that Mr. Peabody accepted les---Reavis.220 yard dash --- Reav- Applications Have Been Jo aged 10, and Peggy Jean aged fees to which he was not legally entitled while serving as a deputy sheriff under M. W. Mosley, then ders. sheriff of Donley county.

> state and defense will leave Clar-Austin. It is understood that a number not connected with the case in any way will be present as

Judge A. J. Fires has been subpoenaed as a witness. Mrs. Flora the Baptist church early in life G. White of Amarillo, former disand lived a devoted christian life trict clerk of Donley county, will wielding an influence that gained also be required to testify in the C. E. Griggs, J. R. Porter and Sam again securing loans

### Mrs. Trent to Preside Over **Dalhart Convention**

The local unit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion have selected Mrs. B. C. Antrobus as delegate to the convention of the 18th District which is to convene at Dalhart Saturday and Sunday of this week. Mrs. L. L. Swan was elected alternate delegate to this convention.

Mrs. James Trent, chairman of

### Singing at Goldston Next Sunday Afternoon

The Leader is requested to announce that there will be a singing conducted at the Goldston school next Sunday afternoon beginning

A number of song leaders have besides being a school patron for a promised to be present and an unnumber of years. His quaint philo- usually large crowd is expected. The public is cordially invited to be present.

### Donley County H. D. Club Members to Visit Canyon

Members of the Donley County Home Demonstration Clubs have been extended an invitation through Mrs. H. M. Reid, council chairman, to attend the Fourth Annual Short Course to be given at Canyon May 11 by the Home Economics Department of the West Texas State Teachers College and the Home Demonstration Extension Division of Texas A & M College.

Representatives from the coun ties in District One and Two are expected to attend and participate in the day's events which will include lectures on topics of interest to club women and a visit to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum. Luncheon will be served at the College Cafeteria.

### Odd Fellows to Attend Special Services

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs Lodge of Clarendon are planning on atday night.

The order is celebrating quartette by those representing 115th anniversary and Rev. W. E. school principal, Frank Berringer will bring them a special lesson on Odd Fellow work and "Does Morality Alone Save?" Many people who belong to fraternal organizations, have the idea that the lodge and its work takes the place of the

The Odd Fellow's have always been opposed to this program or policy of certain members who do not yet fully understand Odd Fellowship and Christianity. The speaker on this occasion is well versed in the laws and constitution of Odd Fellowship, and promises to bring some interesting facts some years, his many friends will about the lodge and the Church programs. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Yates and daughter Lucille and Nova Cook Elder Hukel has been located at were Amarillo shoppers Wednes

### Webb, wife of Bascom Webb of has been doing some effective Clarendon Boy Wins Highest Honors at Canyon Meet

Mrs. L. A. Reavis, won three first places and high point honors, chalk ing up 15 points at the district Interscholastic meet at Canyon Saturday participated in by 22 coun-

The winnings for Clarendon boys

120 high hurdles --- Reavis, Beh rens and Martin.220 yard low hurd is.Discus---Martin. High jump-Martinand Watson. Shot put---Lin-

### Thirty one witnesses for both Methodist Conference Holds Session at McLean

A Methodist conference of the Clarendon district is in session at McLean today. Presiding Elder M. M. Beavers is in charge.

Revs. L. A. Reavis and E. B Bowen are in attendance from here Delegates from the local First Methodist church are J. H. Hurn,

## LITTLE THEATRE PRESENT SOCIETY PLAY TONIGHT

## Comedy Setting Old England Will be Shown in Three Acts At College Auditorium

An even dozen members of the cast were selected from local talent in presenting "The Last of Mrs Cheney", a comedy drama picturing social life of the nobility of England.

The play is being directed by Dick Richey, an English actor who is visiting on the J A ranch. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock at the College Auditorium this Thursday evening. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

The cast: Lord Dilling-Dick Richey. Lord Elton-Carl Parsons

Charles (a butler) - Frank Stocking. Hon. Willie Wynton-Kelly

Chamberlain. George (a footman) - Hollis

Leathers Jim (a chauffeur)-Bill Wood. Roberts ( a butler)-Bill Word. Mrs. Cheyney-Mrs. Ira Mer-

Lady Trinton - Mrs. Kelly Chamberla.n.

Mrs. Ebley-Katherine Patrick. Mrs. Wynton-Mrs. Park Cham

Joan-Mary Cooke. Mary-Mrs. Meade Haile.

### Richmond Bowlin Celebrates and a citizen over a wide section. Eighty-Fourth Year

On Tuesday the 25th, Mrs. Richmond Bowlin of the Naylor community entertained complimentary to her husbands 84th birthday, in- the Leader in expressing to all the viting in a few neighbors and relatives sincerest sympathy in the friends to join in the hospitalities and pleasures of the occasion.

An elaborate dinner of baked ham, chicken, chicken dumplings, different varieties of vegetables, salads, pies, cakes and coffee was o'clock to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. endon; Mmes. H. L. and M. C. Whitfield of Hedley, Misses Minneighbor Astin Selby.

In dispensing of these hospitaliher daughter, Mrs. H. L. Whitfield of Hedley. The honoree was presented with many presents from is a mystery right now. his friends and family, and best wishes and congratulations that he and was still hale and hearty. The guests left late in the afternoon, after a most enjoyable day spent in the home of his early pioneer.

Henry Burnam, formerly a resident here and a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnam, underwent a stomach operation at an Amarillo hospital Friday. His condition, though serious, is said to de satisfactory at present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius announce the birth of a 91/2 pound Hubert Reavis, son of Rev. and girl born Friday April 21st. Her name is Carolyn Ann.

## LOANS TO BE HAD **AFTER SATURDAY**

### fade by Large Number Of Farmers

April 30th is the final date for making applications for seed loans under the RFC plan. Those desiring loans should see

G. L. Boykin or one of the committee at once. Those on this committee are G. M. Allen, U. J. Boston, and J. D. Swift.

That the plan proved satisfactory last season is attested by the fact that a large number of the same borrowers last season are

## Hollis Reavis is Transferred To Childress Office

Beginning some five years ago, Hollis Reavis was employed by the West Texas Utility company at Quitaque. Recently he was transferred to Matador.

Information now is that he has been transferred to the Childress office. He has moved his family to Childress and will make that the family home. Holliss' many friends here are pleased to observe his advancement. He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis of Clarendon.

### Mrs. H. Lott is Seriously Ill at Elpaso

Little hope is held for improve ment for Mrs. H. Lott who has been a tubercular patient in an Elpaso sanitarium for several weeks. The family was called there more than a week ago, and and latest advices state that she is constantly growing weaker.

Mrs. Lott has many friends in Donley county who will learn of her condition with much regret.

### Father of H. L. McElvany Dies Wednesday

A message was received here Wednesday acquainting Homer L. McElvany with the information of the death of his father at that morning.

Rev. McElvany was about 80 years of age and had been a Methodist minister for about forty years, it is said. He stood high in the councils of his church and was highly esteemed both as a minister

His death breaks the link in family chain of father, mother and eleven children. The many friends of our esteemed fellow townsman, Homer L. McElvany, will join with passing of this good man.

### North Plains Grain Buyers Invade Donley County

Dry weather through the fall crop can stand. Consequently the this item well worth while. W. M. Tipton, Mrs. J. D .Stocking Plains wheat crop is estimated to

nie, Lou, Ava Naylor of their home rye and barley, are not in a posi- road work. community and their nearest tion to grow row crops since they have no row crop machinery. The purchase of such machinery would ties, Mrs. Bowlin was assisted by cost more than possibly several crops are worth. Just what the citizens in the wheat belt will do

Poultry offers the best rescue right now though feed is getting Eleven Clarendon Ladies had passed so many years of life high. Dairying is also a success but the high price of feed makes it almost prohibitive. If feed could be had delivered there at a reasonable figure, the cow, sow and hen would continue to offer the best rescue from the present calamity.

A number of truckers have been taking maize, kaffir and corn back margin. to the dry belt. Buying by the ton, they have paid as high as \$8. The club were Mrs. B. G. Smith, Mrs. price continues to advance as the Katheryn Stark, Misses Mildred commodity becomes scarcer.

### Singing Convention at Bray All Day Next Sunday

Of course they will have preaching in the morning, but they will need singing along with it. Most all of the afternoon will be taken up with singing.

A letter from Mr. Howard, that ive school principal out there, "leaders are invited to render any the coming year. special music they care to." All of have plenty of time to furnish ensuch occasions.

Further on in the letter, Mr. Howard very modestly states that those who can conveniently do so, are requested to bring baskets. Empty baskets are worthless at a the office of Secretary-Treasurer. singing convention. The entire public is invited to enjoy this community affair, Sunday, April 30th.

family of Amarillo visited his par-

## R. F. C. WORK IS TO HAVE RECESS

OVER THE WEEK

## Continue After First Of The Month Announced

Employment relief work under the direction of the local RFC ment appearance, the efforts be-

the appearance of church property. The Baptist church has sidewalk work, tree moving and landscaping ning Monday, May 1st. in progress. A brick curbing with landscaping improvement on the west side of the church is to add greatly to the appearance.

Work on the parsonage of the First Christian church was completed some time ago when a new roof and minor improvements were

The Methodist church received quite a bit of kalsomine work on the walls of the main rooms of the that applicants will stand physical building along with minor improvements otherwise.

Trees were removed from the Catholic church yard, the yard fencing moved in and the ground ing work on highway and forest leveled up. A sidewalk from the jobs Prague, Oklahoma which occurred front gate to the front church entrance and other improvements clothing at concentration camps. were made enhancing the beauty Food and medical service will be of the exterior surroundings.

church was confined to the land- enlistment is for 6 months though scaping effect of the yard. This is the newest and one of the most tion. beautiful church structures in the

Flower beds were constructed, sidewalks repaired and other improvements made at the Episcopal church. "They did all the work we asked them to do" was the way ed herself.

A crew of men spent their time improving the appearance of the yard, walks and outdoor surround-

ings at the Church of Christ. Work on the College campus served cafeteria style at twelve and winter, coupled with an un- continues. A large quantity of pip- a felony under the new law, and

and Mrs. Jerome Stocking of Clar- be 10 percent of normal right now. hauled out on Highway 88. The North of town clay had been growers since they grow wheat, this material and will complete the

> The Norwood Pharmacy has improvement of general appearances.

## Attended Pampa Meet

A heroic effort was made by Clarendon ladies to secure the next conference of the B & P W clubs of the First District at the confer ence held at Pampa Saturday and Sunday. Lubbock won over Shamin Donley county the past week rock in a hot contest by a narrow

> Those attending from the local Martin, Norma Rhodes, Opal Pyle, Carrie Davis, Fannie Perry, Mantie Graves, Julia Mae Caraway, Lottie E. Lane, Helen Wiedman.

### Rotarians Nominate Future Officers Wednesday

The time for the luncheon period of the Rotary club was taken up Wednesday noon in placing in nomination those from whom the contains the information that official family is to be selected for

Dr. J. W. Evans was nominated which means that song leaders will for the office of president. He has served as Vice president the past joyment to the big bunch of song term. Rev. W. E. Ferrell, pastor of lovers who generally gather under the First Christian church becomes a candidate for the office of First Vice President and Curry Powell a candidate for Second Vice President. D. R. Davis and J. C. Estlack are the nominees for

Nominees for the Board of Directors, two to be elected, are Dr. fairs. The ladies did theme B. L. Jenkins, Fred E. Chamberlain proud with a "feed" worth go active in civic enterprises. Ehc. stritement of a well known a its, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ballew Sun. tion will be held May 24th.

## **FORESTRY WORK APPLICANTS TO REPORT MONDAY**

LEGISLATOR - - - - LOBBYIST

Latest developments down at Austin allege that a Legislator was knocked down, kicked, pounded, drubbed, scuffed, skinned and stomped by an alleged oil lobbyist.

Other members are said to favor a law

### Funds Will be Available To Enlistment For Six Months With All Expenses Paid And Dollar a Day

Mr. Caraway, chairman of the Donley County Relief committee board the past week has been mak- announced today that applications ing rapid strides in civic improve- for enrollment in Emergency Conservation Work in Forestry and ing largely confined to improving other outdoor projects would be received at relief headquarters at Clarendon in the City Hall begin-

> Applications for the time being will be held in the local office and approved applicants will be advised later as to where to report for physical examination, said Mr. Caraway.

> The first allotment for Donley county will be 21 men between the ages of 18 and 25 who have dependents, either directly or their parents. It is further understood examination under an army recruiting officer at Amarillo and will be transferred to Ft. Sill for training of 2 weeks before enter-

Applicants will be supplied with provided without charge. A salary Work at the Presbyterian of \$30 a month will be paid. The no penalty is provided for deser-

Eight hours will constitute a day's work, with 5 days a week. Each camp will have 200 men. Men of this section will be worked in Palo Duro canyon according to information.

### one official of the church express- Sheriff Issues a Warning To Gas Bootleggers

In discussing the new gasoline bootleg law this week, Sheriff Pierce asked the Leader to tell the boys that bootlegging gas is now that he intended to pick up every February, is more than the wheat vaged from the grounds making one he could find violating the law

in Donley county. It was his opinion that cheap gas was being mixed with standard Wheat growers, or small grain Highway Department is spreading gas enabling the filling station operator to avoid a gas tax on the low grade. This robs the school and other funds, and the Sheriff states that he intends to clamp down on proved the appearance of their every one caught operating along place of business by having a the old lines. He further believes beautiful pattern of linoleum laid that some have made this a habit. and otherwise adding to an im- in this county, and he merely wants to warn them to stop such practice before it is too late.

## SCHOOL MEET IS **HELD GLENWOOD MONDAY NIGHT**

## Four Communities Combine To Render Program With Profit And Pleasure

Glenwood school was hostess to district meet of the Teacher-Principal-Trustee association Monday night. Miss Ruth Dunn is principal of the school, and discussed "extra seat work" at this meeting.

Sloan Baker spoke on the sales tax as proposed in the Kayton bill now pending before the lawmaking bodies down at Austin.

D. B. Smith of the Skillet school spoke on "The Honor System" and his sister, Miss Imogene Smith spoke on Primary Work.

Mrs. Fincher Davenport of the Whitefish school spoke on the subject of Interscholastic League work. Miss Evelyn Curry of the same school was assigned the subject of "Training for story telling."

The schools of Whitefish, Skillet. Watkins and Glenwood make up this district, each having a large representation present at th meeting. Folks over there are enthusiastic about their school af-R. E. Drennan, each of whom are miles to see to say nothing of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Balley and charter members of the Club and eating qualities, according to the orficial who was prese

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### West Texas Press Association

Broadcasting.

If the Volstead Act is knocked out, will it be announced by a coast fornia since 1886. But why pick on to coast "hicup"?

Safety First.

Over in New Mexico last week a party mistook his fellow hunter for a lion and promptly shot him. Possibly had he drank three bot- Wheat-High and Low. tles, he would have taken the other man for an angel and embraced ten referred to as the "Bread him. This is offered as another tip Basket of America", the wheat for the argumental benefit of the crop over the greater portion, is repealist.

The man in public life who expects his reward in the form of ap- are stored in elevators. It is bepreciation from the people he serves, is doomed to disappointment, we learn upon reading a state- market at 81 cents. ment from a well known public ser ant of Texas. His deductions a reward, he merely pays rent on ington in an effort to curtail wheat brain cell working. the space he occupies in this world.

Chicago's Big Show.

Despite financial, conditions Chicago goes right on spending our mid-winter which is their summillions of dollars getting ready to mer. They have a slow market open the "Century of Progress" exhibit in June. Individuals and giant corporations will vie with cost of production. each other in making it a great

Sinclair, picturing the prehistoric animals in their advertising, will show the giant monsters as they are supposed to have existed faulty system of distribution. Just from 80 to 400 millions years ago. These animals will be propelled by have to exist on this planet before motors walking and snorting in they learn to "live" rather than realistic style. The educational exist, is the next big problem. feature will be worth a lot to say nothing of advertising the products Fooling Publishers. of the Sinclair company. This feature is expected to cost more than a million dollars.

Suggestion.

Texas never has profited in that manner from her access to the sea, then why not have the future sessions of our law-making bodies held aboard ship on the Gulf. No lobbyists or other outside interests could interfere. The legislature could convene, receive the Governor's message, and then put out to sea, returning only after they had disposed of the business expected of them by those who elected them. No one should be permitted to go aboard or leave the ship until the sessions closed. Then in the event that nothing was done as has been the case this time, the people could delegate a committee to go out and sink the ship. In that case, we could elect a new bunch by the time for the next session two years time for the next session two years hence. The second and those following, would show us how much a real working body could do, with the session lasting probably ten

Florida may have better lemons and Texas better grape fruit, but California has more resourceful ibi artists than either state. For stance, some years ago a man went out there looking for a dry, unny climate. A real estate man inding out the buyer's intention, mptly told him that he could nt on no more than three cloudy days in a year which he considered a very liberal estimate. Foggy her was not discussed, it being clear at the time the sale was

Earthquakes have caused many a realtor to scratch his head, esially in California. Now the oys come out with a batch of thly colored advertising in which by tell us that a single cyclone n Oklahoma has been known

kill more people in one hour than earthquakes have killed in Cali-Oklahoma? After reading all of that literature, one finally comes to the conclusion that earthquakes are a good thing. Leave it to the Pacific coast boys to put it over.

In the Panhandle of Texas, ofprospects of any until the crop harvest of 1934. Millions of bushels coming valuable because of the local shortage being quoted on the

While this is true, representatives from Canada, Argentina and production. The price is low in those countries because the farmer Association of Advertising Agen- learn how a weekly publisher can still owns the wheat. Argentina cies will have something to tell the continue to pay double duty. harvested a bumper crop during since the farmers continue to hold most of it in an attempt to get

There is no overproduction of wheat in any nation much less the international overproduction because thousands hunger for bread. There is underconsumption and a how long the human family will

Were it not for the fact that statements have appeared in this column many times in the past to the effect that publishers of the average country weeklies are a simple bunch of folks, this article would not be written.

As further proof that we are simple, the secretary of the Texas Press Association mails out this



works quite like Bayer Aspirin fo the awful head and face pains o

The speed of these tablets, and their perfect safety, makes then invaluable in relieving suffering o

this severe kind. Doctors know this peculiar efficacy of Bayer Aspirin in neuritic pain, and they insist on the tablets of Bayer

Bayer Aspirin is safe. You could take it every day in the year without any ill effect. It does not depress the heart. So, stick to this proven product with proven directions. Safe, uniform, dependable.

Buy the bottle of 100 tablets at the new reduced price!





week four mats giving us some | daily publishers from a financial idea of what to expect at the Houston state meet in June.

about a thing of the past. The far- tion. He will have little to tell the aught to wake up to the necessity mer has no wheat to offer and no boys about financing a country of something similar in his field. weekly.

The editor of "Editor and Publisher" will tell the daily news- Koch advertising agency of Cinpaper men many things worth cinnati. This firm places no adverwhile. He edits a journal read by tising directly with the weekly most every live daily publisher or editorial writer on such publication. The weekly publisher will sit come through a second agency are no doubt correct. In meriting Australia are gathered in Wash- through the session without a which will make the commission

signed for daily papers and de-The editor of Railway Age will livers the goods. Sometimes it line the boys up on rail transporta- looks like the weekly publishers

Another speaker of note will be the president of the Thompsonpapers. If the publisher gets any business through this firm, it must The president of the American of fifteen. It will be interesting to

amount to thirty percent instead

standpoint. The Association is de-

scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

The majority of the dues paying Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morton who members of the state association have been visiting her uncle, Mr. oblishers of weekly papers, H. W. Taylor and family, returned and very few if any know the rea- to their home the first of this week son why. While the daily publish- Mrs. Morton will be remembered as Miss Grace Taylor in Clarendon. ers are enjoying the Houston program, perhaps the weekly publish-Mrs. A. L. Chase and son Rhodin ers could better spend the time returned home Monday night from wrangling "clawdads" down on the

was done through and by the con-

sent of the weekly publishers

A GOOD AX TO GRIND

And cut the government's cost;

Go sharpen the ax,

That's found in tax,

Then bend your back

To a strong attack,

Before the cause is lost.

Most folks agree

With you and me, That the burden's most too great; So it's time to hop

Fefuse to moan,

On the job and chop, For it soon may be too late.

While the old grindstone

Is ready to sharpen the ax,

The ax that's found in tax.

When Rest Is

Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with blad-

-Harry Brokaw,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

For it's time to use,

Though not abuse,

themselves.

dailies for copping the deal since it Houston, Austin and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shane of Amarillo announce the birth of girl, April 18 who has the name, Sandra Norene. Mrs. Shane will be remembered in Clarendon as Miss Mildred Crane.

Delbert Elliott of Weatherford Bayou. No one should blame the a few days visit at San Antonio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edd

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WALTER HAGLER

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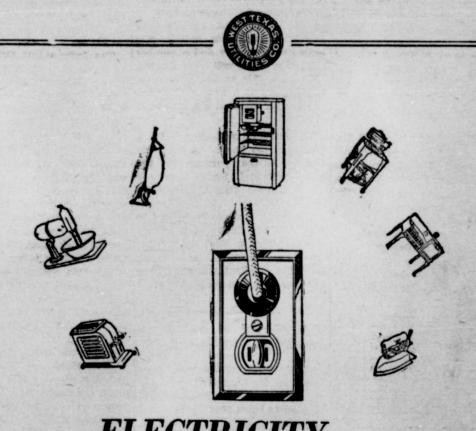
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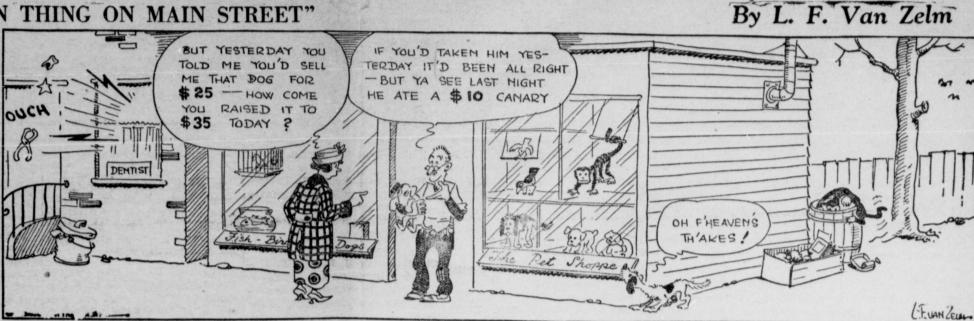
When you drop into a home or a casual visit, and the folks don't do any more than sweep and clean up when they see you coming, they are moving along in regular form On the other hand, if you see the pictures skewed around as in the picture above where the Apostle lives, and broken pottery and glassware on the floor and the chairs showing quite a bit of breakage, you might draw the conclusion that the pair have been engaged in an animated discussion bordering on a family racket.

Speaking of family rackets, some folks just won't have 'em. I once knew a young lady who testified that she was married something like three years and the only favor or consideration shown her by her husband was when he told her to "pack her suit case and even shown that much consideration. They go right on putting up permission to scram for places unknown. I know a lot of 'em that need a change of some kind.

the way they look in the evening, way they look in the morning. It it. may be, it may be.

"I'm a constable but there are a few things yet that I don't know" community as he purchased a box of 22 shorts in town Saturday.

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how he stands on the question. flock. "Ain't that sompin?" leave." A lot of women are not Judging by his actions, we often get a surprise when he tells us how makes them look like they were he "stands" to say nothing about disgusted with their brand of rewith it for years without getting how he "lies" on the question. ligion. Why they don't change is a any kind of invitation to leave, or Some of 'em backslide until they "misery" to most every one. are shiney. I know a lot of folks Some folks seem to think that Him as they did in any age. When too many men marry women for I find a man like that, I naturally lean on him. Many a man is a and then leave them because of the "sheltering rock" and doesn't know feel glad that there will be no

holding a meeting here, or rather right in helping somebody that preaching several days up at the needs it without regard to his or said Shell Mopes of the Bugscuffle Methodist church, is about the most practical man I ever met. He any at all. Selfishness has done must be done whether you like it We used to have all our revivals he knows better. There is still hope much about every day. in the summer time when the work | when the preachers begin to learn was "laid by." It was a time for to be more tolerant and liberal. making peace with the Almighty. This Rev. W. G. Bailey first landed If a fellow failed to make connec- in Memphis and was all ready to

verts, it was just too bad for him he was not in Clarendon. He missin the hereafter. Now they have a ed his preaching place by 30 miles, revival most any time the preacher but he has never missed his point in a sermon by a nat's bristle since Back in the old days we always he found his bearings and got in nad a limited number of folks who the pulpit to which he had been inreally "had religion" to the extent vited. We need far more practical that you could tell it from the way preaching and less sermonettes rethey lived. Some were actually cited from a book. Besides being a proud of it and shouted right out good preacher, he has enough rebefore the crowd. We don't do that ligion to make him friendly with way so much now. We generally every one rather than a limited have to ask a man now to find out number of his own particular

Some folks wear a face that

Show me a man who likes neithwho go along day in and day out er children, dogs, flowers or music, in the even tenor of their way, say and who claims to be a christian, very little and live just as close to and I'll show you one of the biggest liars this side of hell.

Now if you have read this series of "sermons" down to this point, plate passed. You owe no one a penny. If you feel like you aught This man Bailey who has been to do something worth while, start her religion, or whether they have Methodists went to heaven. Now of other things that you hear so

> New President of Society-Order! Order!!

Comic Member-Two hambur gers, well done; half stack, one in the dark and two ringlets.

"Mary had a little lamb. An auto killed it dead. Mary takes her lamb to school Between to hunks of bread.

Blackleg is already causing a safe and vaccinate right now. The vaccine is cheaper now than for wood pharmacy here giving prices as low as 10 doses for 90 cents, and when bought in 50 dose lots, it could be had for 7 cents a dose. That beats taking a risk any old

folks have been careless just because it was a common practice. passed, and the sheriff has orders ited getting in.

dropped in to say that he "wished build more heaven in their homes." "Breaks"

enforced too, believe me.

O. M. Reece of Clovis is having gets in their gizzards.

"Teacher," said little Mary one \* lay in the Robbinsdale school. 'Johnny Jones went and wrote a \* bad word on my desk."

The teacher asked: "What did he \* write, Mary?" Mary said: "I don't wanna tell."

"Well, then, Mary, said the teather, "you may spell it." And slowly Mary spelled: H-E

The teacher said: "He was a bad boy to write that. Now, dear, take

wet sponge and rub it out." "I can't," said Mary. "He scratch ed it in with his damn knife."

When the common duties of life become irksome it is well to consider the reward that comes from carrying on. This is impressively set forth in these words of Charles Kingsley: "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which said he used to think that only more harm in this world than a lot or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content. and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know."

> A school marm wants to know if the bumps and bushes lined up in places in the Panhandle are "brakes" or merely "breaks." She has seen some smart folks use the comes to headquarters to get it right. Lady, some folks think it | \* should be "brake" because it is like big loss in some places. Better play "canebrake." She's wrong! It's everything else but. We have no marshes, no skeeters, no alligators, many years if ever before. Last etc. On the other hand, some think we ran an ad for the Nor- it is "break" because the break breaks the wind off the stock. As a matter of fact, it all dates back to the time of the first settlers. After hauling by ox team all over the south and middle states, they came to the "breaks" of the Panhandle. After spending six months scratch-Boys, boys, cut out that bootleg ing sand through the sage, shingas business. Some mighty fine nery and other mixture, they concluded they would never again need a "brake" on their wagons. Now that school is out, a new law Accordingly the brakes were removed, beams and all. The abanto get you, better cut it out. We doned brakes cause the sand to always hate to see some otherwise accumulate and raise the level of good fellow make a mistep and get the "brakes" on an average of 20 mixed up in something that costs feet. Lady, if nature had been alfar more to get out than he prof- lowed to take her natural course, it might have been "break." As it is now, we bow to the penalties of An old henpecked brother just civilization and simply call them "brakes." The mummified skele they would pass a law to make tons being found now, are merely some couples raise less hell and those of Indians lost in the before they became

tion with the summer crop of con- start preaching until he found out He looked like he needed that law Brakes. They died attempting to Hendrix, Edith Earthman, Cora ged down in dry quicksand.

> That is a difficult subject even wonderful sale for a new breed for an etymologist of note, and of chickens that grow gold nug- we hope it is never sprung on us

## Fairview School News

FIRST HONOR ROLL First Grade-Jo Laverne Tidrow

Second Grade-Inez Scott, Margaret Beach, Betty Lou Naylor, A. C. Selby, Clyde Sneed. Third Grade- Charles Henry

Selby, Tom Reed. Fourth Grade-Edward Sneed.

Fifth Grade-Lorraine Selby, Wayne Naylor.

Sixth Grade-Lloyd Hefner, J. R. Naylor. Eighth Grade-Estelle Adams.

Ninth Grade-Frances Alexander, Louise Beach, Vera Morrison. SECOND HONOR ROLL Second Grade-J. D. Cheatwood,

A. B. Carnes. Fourth Grade-Howard Sneed,

Robert Wilkinson. Fifth Grade-Pauline Alexander, Joe Reed.

Ninth Grade-Clifton Adams. The Trustees-Teachers - Patrons organization composed of Sunnyview, Pleasant Valley, Hackberry, and Fairview schools will meet here Friday night, April 28th at

Martin's play, "The Whole Town's Broke" was ably presented here last Friday night, and was enjoyed by a medium sized crowd.

## Goldston School News

FIRST HONOR ROLL First Grade-Len Goldston, L. E. Davis, Bill Mooring, Edith Swof-

Second Grade-J. J. Goldston, Ovell Davis, Jack Russell, Bonnis Row, Lucil McAnear, Dorothy Baker. Third Grade-Forest Hall, Wan-

da Lynn, Geraldine Jordan, Zelta Bolles, Bonnie Marie Hendrix Fourth Grade-Junior Spier, Elgin Risley, Dorothy Rhodes,



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DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

rescue their ponies which had bog- Lee Jordan, Mary Lu Clemmons, Mary Lu Swafford.

> Sixth Grade-Reba Bolles, 93: Viola Clemmons, 91. Seventh Grade-Cleon Allee, 91

Eighth Grade-Mary Earthman, SECOND HONOR ROLL

First Grade-Melvin Baker, Joseph Hahn. Second Grade-Ruth Gollihugh

Carlton Patterson, Ruth Risley, Dorris Gene Morgan.

Third Grade-Hildon Simmons. Kenneth Dyer, Clemetis Simmons Lela Patterson, Lorene McAnear, Fourth Grade-Junior Lynn.

Fifth Grade-Lloyd Hahn.

Sixth Grade-Lorean Reynolds, 88; Johnnie Rhodes, 88; R. T. Swofford, 88; Donaleta Hall, 87.

Seventh Grade-Hazel Dyer. 89: Lorean Harris, 89; Earl Parker, 88; Harold Simmons, 87; Wallace Bolles, 85.

Eighth Grade-Lottie M. Barrow 89; J. D. Hahn, 86; Geraldine Hall,

Ninth Grade-Ailene Rhodes, 86:

Granville McAnear, 85. Tenth Grade-Dorothy Dilli, 88.

Mrs. L. A. Reavis is again at home after spending three weeks Bonnie Joe Mooring, Jessey Russell at Ralls where her father died re-

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MOTHERS CLUB

Mrs. T. H. Ellis was hostess to The guest room decorations were the Mothers Club at her home Fri- tulips and Irises. day afternoon.

of program, assisted by Mrs. Will hours when in the late afternoon Johnson. Helen Frances Portera nd a lovely salad course plate was Naomi Morris each gave a story served to members, Mmes. B. L. which was very interesting.

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their husbands. This was the last Kennedy, James Trent, L. L. A lovely two course dinner was business meeting for this year.

A lovely salad course refresh-

Mrs. W. H. Martin was hostess to the 1912 Needle Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Sewing and conversation fur-Mrs. Oscar Jenkins was leader nished entertainment for several Jenkins, A. A. Mayes, J. B. Baird,

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Each

At the business meeting it was Annie Hall, H. C. Kerbow, A. R. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gentry en- decided to have a 42 party May Letts, Minnie Dyer. Invited guests, tertained the Thursday Night Club 5th instead of the annual luncheon Mmes. Bennett Kerbow, T. H. Ellis at their home Thursday evening at which time they will entertain Don Grady, Ralph Kerbow, Tom Swan.

CONN UNION

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Pears, Peaches

Subject- Are Southern Baptist really Missionary? Song-101.

Scripture reading-Mrs. Frank White. Duet-Mrs. Marvin Land and

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Why our forefathers opposed missions-Mrs. Ed Speed.

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The Great Split-Bob Hay. Reading-Mrs. Joe Goldston.

Facing hard facts-Mrs. S. L. Tidwell.

Mission minority-S. L. Tidwell. Why aBptist must be missionary Joe Goldston.

Trio-Jim Cannon, Lee Vaughn, S. L. Tidwell.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Mrs. J. M. Acord was hostess to the Clarendon Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon at her

The business meeting was pre-Club prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

Roll call-Monthly report. During the social hour a lovely ice cream course of white and yel-

low angel food cake and strawberry ice cream was served to club members, Mmes. Clark, Crabtree, Eddington, Fink, Lawler, Estlack, G. A. Anderson, aVn Eaton, Edd Speed, Hudson, W. M. Spitzer, Broun, Acord. Guests, Mmes. Roy Spitzer, Walter Hutchins, Van Allen Kent. Club will meet May 5 with Mrs. Crabtree.

MR. and MRS. JOE BOWNDS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds were hostess to their 42 club Thursday BRIGHT WOMAN evening at their home. Games of progressive 42 were played at 4

Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour to club members Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Andis, Roy Ingram, Marvin Land, Curtis Gallaway, Frank Health, Van Kennedy, Joe Bownds. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS

Mrs. J. H. Harris entertained the members of the Friendship Kruschen did all and more than I Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The club was opened by all repeating Lords prayer.

Scripture lesson in proverbs by Mrs. Teal. Roll call—verses from the Bible.

After a short business session several hours was spent in needle work and pleasant conversation. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Eva Womack May 9th at the home of Mrs. Ralph Andis.

A plate luncheon was served to guests, Mmes W. T. Hayter, W. B. Sims, W. A. Land, members, Mmes. C. R. Skinner, M. E. Thorn-Teal, Eva Womack, Harris, hostess

LOYAL WORKERS UNION Program for April 30, 1933. Subject--Are Southern aBptists

really Missionary? Leader-Mrs. Miller. Why our fathers opposed mis-

sions-Mrs. Kate Vinson. The great split of of 1836-38-Mrs. Holtzclaw.

Facing hard facts-Mrs. Mosley.

The Missionary minority-Mr.

Why Baptists must be Missionary-Mrs. Warren.

CLAUDYNE RATCLIFF

HONORED

To honor Mrs. Ratcliff on her birthday, a party was given by Miss Nova Cook last Thursday A rainbow color motiff was car-

ried out in the attractive decorations and appointments of the refreshment course.

Games of "Pounce" were introduced for entertainment, with high score going to Miss Ruth Donnell. Attending were Misses Claudyne Ratcliff, Marjorie Harlan, Delphia

Bones, Nova Cook, Virginia Wisdom, Joyce Link, Ruth Donnell and Nola Gordon. Messrs. Doyle Brazille, Lu Mc Clellan, Bill Wood, Clarke Hott.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robert S. MceKe, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Troubles

Evening Bible lesson, 7:45 p. Please study, "Isaiah."

The Woman's Auxiliary Business meeting, Wednesday 3 p. m.

Mrs. Eva Womack returned nome Sunday from Memphis where e had been for two months.

CARD OF THANKS

With grateful hearts, we wish to half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a thank the many friends of Lelia glass of hot water before breakfast Lake and Clarendon for floral offerings and many kindnesses shown us in the death of our loved one, Mrs. Bascom Webb.

for the loyal spirit of friendship duce wide hips, prominent front week end guest, Mr. and Mrs. shown us by our neighbors and and double chin and again feel the friends of Lelia Lake. Although joy of living-money back if dis- Roy, Miss Willie Jo Priest and our hearts are torn because of this satisfied after the first jar. loss, yet we pause to thank God sided over by Mrs. O. L. Fink, pres. for such friends who show in more ways than one that they have not forgotten to be like our Savior in "Weeping with them that weep."

> Bascom Webb and Children, Betty Jo, Peggy Jean

J. E. Ellis

Dor N. Ellis Mr. and rMs. W. A. Kercherville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis Mr. and rMs. Ervin Gerlach Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landers

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Wilford Nobles of Amarillo spent the week end with his father Mr. M. M. Nobles.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion is planning a benefit 42 party early in May.

Miss Lucille Yates had as her Jimmie Millsap and baby Jimmie Miss Mildred Smith of Pampa.



## AID NATURE'S HANDIWORK

Having just returned from the District Convention of beauty parlor operators at Lubbock, where those high in the profession gather to exchange new ideas, I am prepared to share those ideas with my patrons.

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ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

The Odd Fellow dramatic club of Clarendon presented a play here Friday night. The play, "Tony the nesday afternoon with 19 members and punished. Part of the admis- Humphrey. sion benefitted the athletic fund of Ashtola.

The seventh grade and the seniors started working on commence- Galatians by rMs. Frank Johnson. ment exercise oMnday.

ling are valedictorians of the 7th and senior classes respectively.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church were entertained in the home of Mrs. R. P. Wilson Wed-

on the reading of the lesson.

The hostess served dainty re-Vera Barker and Edna Lea Wal- freshments during the social hour.

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## SUNNYVIEW

One more week finishes the school term here. The pupils were Convict", was an example of in- present. The business meeting was praised very much and teachers nocent people who are convicted opened with prayer by Mrs. Eva too for the well rendered program Friday night. Dialogues, readings Mrs. Ferrell asked the blessing and songs furnished enjoyment for the patrons and friends who were Crites at Lelia Lake. Scripture lesson, 6th chapter of present. This week will be a very busy time as tis examination week

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Day and daughter and Mrs. C. L. Cook and Beach, vice-pres. daughters drove to Snyder, Friday where they visited with Mr. Days father and mother and Mrs. Cook visited her sister, Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Claudine Ratcliff and little son Billie Dean spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Pauline Brame.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor were visitors in the Lanham home Sun.

NAYLOR

Martin gave us a good play Fri- dance day night. The house was well filled and all enjoyed the play. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow spent they received Saturday.

W. M. Pickering made a business trip to Memphis Saturday. There will be trustee-teacher meeting at the school house Friday Willie Anna Garmon.

night. All are invited to be there.

Sunday afternoon. Newt Waldron Mrs. A. E. Wood. was elected President and R. E.

of Clarendon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin Sunday af-

The Sunday school at Martin is progressing rapidly and everyone is invited to attend.

Bro. Williams filled his regular appointments both Sunday morning and night with a good atten-

The farmers are busy planting this week after the good shower

the week end with Mrs. A. E.'s Miss Kate Talley and her guest,

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brother, C. V. Carnes and family Miss Mildred Wilson from Tascosa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley.

Miss Polly Sowell spent the week end at Clarendon with Miss

Mrs. Lela Ham and children of J. D. Tidrow and sister, Jo La- California are here visiting her verne spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dee and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wood and children of Well-A singing school was organized ington spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker, Clyde Barker and Lois Lafon spent Sun-Frank White and Earl Naylor day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack aBiley

Mr. and Mrs. Christie from Lelia Lake spent Saturday night and Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and rMs. W. L. Self.

Mrs. Warner and daughter, Miss Melba Dell visited her son Havas at Amarillo Saturday.

### Potter County's 1st Sheriff Passes to Final Reward

James R. Gober, aged 68 and a Panhandle resident for 51 years was buried at Amarillo Monday afternoon, Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist church had charge of the fun-

Those attending the casket were old-time friends of the deceased who had ridden the range with him when he began as a cowboy on the LX and Frying Pan ranches years ago. These men are John Arnot, A. S. Kenyon, J. S. Chestnut, John Snider, Charles T. Ware, B. T.

For the past several years Mr. Gober had conducted a detective agency in Amarillo with much success. He made his home with a sister, Mrs. A. E. Kirkman at 312

### Child Health Day Observed On May First

Austin, Texas, April 26.-Mothers and Children First is the slogan for the tenth annual observance of Child Health Day. May first was set by Congress in 1928 as the date for this annual check up on what was being done for the health of the child. The Bureau of Child Hygiene, Texas State Department of Health, has been the leader in this State since the first

Childhood has been proven to be the best time for preventive measures as this includes immunization and vaccination against certain diseases, physical examinations and correction of defects, education in personal hygiene and community sanitation, etc. Mothers are included also for it is know that the health of the expectant mother must be carefully watched if the baby is to be healthy. The well rounded program for child health starts before birth and continues through school age.

The newly formed Texas Conference on Child Health and Protection is having it's findings and recommendations printed. These will be ready for distribution soon and will form the basis for a yearround program on this important subject. It is planned to form county councils on child health and protection which will serve as a permanent committee to carry on this important work. The Bureau of Nutrition and Health Education of the Extension Division

### THE REVENUE FROM BEER

First reports on beer tax collections, while indicating that the revenue from this source will not reach the more enthusiastic early estimates, make it apparent that beer consumers are going to contribute a very tidy sum to the support of government. In the first week, the federal government collected about \$4,000,000, and it is estimated that the several state governments collected half as much. With the list of beer states being steadily lengthened, the prospect is that this revenue will be a very appreciable factor in budget-balancing.

Such a condition adds much to the difficulties of the drys. Practically every political entity needs more revenue. Practically every other form of taxation is sure to encounter bitter opposition, when most taxpayers are already hardpressed. In that situation, the thought of revenue from beer is apt to be alluring to both officials and taxpayers. The license fees and gallonage taxes are so welcome, in the treasuries into which they are paid, that they tend to obscure some other aspects of beer-selling. Moral and sociological considerations cannot weigh as much, in times like these, as financial ones. Revenue gives beer legalization a virtue it could not otherwise at

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Mrs. Dulle who h phis Sunday

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### COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

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past performance or their present achievement they stand out as the largest single successful industry in the world. Quantitatively and God will give you courage to aqualitatively no progress of the last quarter-century is comparable to that of our peoples' schools.

Whatever the opponents of public education have said they have not been able to charge that it has ialists. That for which it is most criticised, the overcrowding of the portionment next year to \$16 was curriculum, has in many instances well attended by Superintendents been its merit rather than its defect. The various aptitudes and Superintendents, Trustees, Teachtalents of boys and girls have been ers, and Patrons of Schools. At the overcrowded curriculum.

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weakness of American business towe rehabiliate our national spirit, people. Whether you regard their of youth (these citizens of tomorrow) in fundamental principles of havior. This is your holy task. And only the love of man and fear of

Teachers.

The State Meeting held at the Austin Hotel in Austin last Wedproduced a group of narrow spec- nesday in interest of legislation which will hold the per capita apof Independent Schools, County stimulated by the rich variety of this meeting fourteen trustees were appointed to represent the The diversity and availability of schools before the Texas Legislaculture, then, is one of the great ture, to favor the Kayton Tax Bill achievements of our educational as one means of raising revenue to hold the per capita to \$16. Hon.

The teaching profession above Coke Stephenson, Speaker of the all is a spiritual profession and the House of Representatives, confered with this committee last Wednesday is its loss of its soul. We shall day allowing this committee to recapture our foreign trade when present their cause to the legislature Wednesday, April the twenty \* when we rebuild our conception of sixth. A large lobby of school peofair play, and promote kindness to ple will meet in Wooldridge Park our neighbors at home and abroad; at 10:30 a, m. this date and march when we reconstruct out national to the House of Representatives to The schools have not failed the ethics; when we ground the minds present the cause of the schools. The spokesman for the schools will be able to present thousands of business conduct and human be- petitions from all over Texas to the Legislature to add weight to the lobby and to his plea. The bill, the schools are most interested in, is the Kayton Sales Tax Bill. All food stuffs are exempt under its Of George Peabody College for provisions, with a 2% tax on all retail sales. Fifty percent of the tax money raised in any city or county will revert back to lower the advalorem tax. Twenty five \*\* percent will go to the State General Fund and twenty five percent to the school fund. Twenty Million dollars is the estimated revenue. Every one in Donley county who want the schools to remain open next year for the full term should write their representatives at Aus-

tin to vote for this bill. The County Board of Trustees will organize next oMnday, May 1st. At this meeting the schools

of the county will be classified. Donley County Superintendent of schools represented this county at the school meeting in Austin last Wednesday.

Principals of all schools will present seventh grade diplomas this year to those pupils graduating into the High School.

The Trustee-Teacher Association meeting are growing in interest as shown by the interest in the meeting at Glenwood last Monday

ng Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennette of Newlin spent Thursday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Barker and

Sunday school Sunday morning with a very good crowd and sing-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook and family of Clarendon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tims Sunday.

Mr. Vance Swinburn who is teaching school at Dodsonville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Swinburn

and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lovell of Clarendon and Mrs. C. H. Russell of Electra were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell

We are glad to report that Mr. Cecil Allen, who has been sick for some time, is better at this writing Miss Laura Mae Harp, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Rex McClellen of Antelope Flat nas returned home

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey are installing a new wind mill and tower, also there is being a new wind mill put up at the teacherage. The hard wind that we had Wednesday afternoon did quite a a bit of damage, blowing down barns, ricks of feed and the front off of the Charlie eMadors filling

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham and family visited friends of Estelline over the week end.

HUDGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beverly visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

lard Starks of Sunnyview Sunday.

Mr. Carson Behringer, Mr. Tom

Lain and Miss Lopez Whitt visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Talley and

family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley and family Sun. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Millsap and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. May and family of Chamberlain, Mr. Car-

son Behringer, Mr. Tom Lain visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behringer

Mrs. W. J. Whitt, teacher of Pleasant aVlley, presented a play at Hudgins Friday night entitled, The Man in the Green Shirt." The characters of the play were: Mr. George T. Fuller-always out of money-J. C. Longan.

Mr. Evan Ross-a guest from

Mr. Egbert Cain—a clever crook

Willie Roach-hired man of the

Mrs. George T. Fuller-with illionaire ideas-Mary Derrick. Delphine Larule—an adventress

Arkansas-Jim Riley.

Floyd Derrick.

Fullers-J. T. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behringer,

Childress Saturday night.

day night.

Monday night.

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12 inch—2 inch 150 ft. roll	1.00
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48 inch—2 inch	2.75
60 inch—2 inch	8.50
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day afternoon.

Millie Fuller-daughter of Geo. T. Fuller-Neva Riley. Mrs. T. Jefferson Joynes-a so

cial leader-Thema Robinson. Lena May Crow-maid of the Fullers-Louise Stone.

Emmy Rockhart—a hard-boiled police woman-Harold Longan. A few of the young people of

Sad but true, Hudgins was defeated twice this week by Windy Valley in baseball.

joyed a picnic at Word ranch Fri-

Don't forget the all day singing and dinner on the ground Sunday Dick Eickenberger. Come and help us sing.

usual hour Sunday afternoon. We parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Millwere glad to have with us Mr. and sap Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Haves and daughters also Lopez Whitt of Clarendon, and Chamberlain spent Sunday in the the Interscholastic League at Caninvite them back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bray of Amarillo Sunday.

given Sunday in honor of Mr. W. small son of Quitaque.

C. Veazey's 78th birthday. His wife prepared some very delicious eats and a large birthday cake. Those being present besides the hostess were rM. and Mrs. N. F. Hudson and son, Mrs. Mattie Hudson of Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shriggly and son, Mrs. Wytt and Noble Neal of Lakeview, Pleasant Valley and Hudgins en- Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McDonald, Mr.

> G. R. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and little son Gilbert of near Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Elmore and Mr. and Mrs.

A number of friends gathered in the home of Murphey Brock Sunday, his wife honoring him with a

birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Millsap and little son of Pampa visited his

and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Revnolds and family had as guests over the weekend They won first here in the county. A delightful birthday dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds and

LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and

ted with relatives at Ashtola Sat- Effie Kennedy, and Delia iKng.

Rev. Cole filled his regular appointment at McKnight Sunday. He was accompanied by J. R.

Miss Vera Garland spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents at Goodnight.

Mr. Robert Weatherly, Virginia Williams, Ruby Jewel Jones, William Hardin and Miss Katie Mea-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart of dors attended the district meet of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes yon Friday. Virginia and Ruby Jewell entered debates and William entered Senior boys declamation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson came Wed-

The members of the Home and Garden club met in the home of children spent Sunday with her Mrs. G. F. Leathers, Tuesday for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows at an all day meeting. Each member brought a covered dish for the Miss Eula Bess Hill spent the lunch. Those enjoying the day week end with relatives at Deca- were Mesdames Laura Taylor, Marrisa Tomlinson, Ruby Cotting-Mr. D. M. Cook and daughter, ham, Bertha Gerner, Jo Aten, Mary Jane and Mrs. D. W. Tom- Fleta McCauley, Flossie Wolford, linson and daughter, Jessie J., visi- Grethel Grounds, Jewel Myers.

> R. S. Moss and wife attended the meeting of the Willard Battery Agents in Amarillo, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren who visited relatives.

> A. B. Cade an old time resident of this county, but for several years a resident of Brownfield, has moved back to Clarendon and is located in the Rutherford rooms.

> Mr. Rachelle, manager of the Maytag Shop here, and W. B. Weston transacted business in Brice Monday evening.

nesday from Arkansas to spend Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year



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## Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

W. E. FERRELL Minister First Christian Church

"How to Destroy Your Church." By looking over the attendance records and watching the small number of people that attend the regular church services and the mid-week services it looks like socalled church members are trying to kill or destroy the church and its influence. To destroy the church that is to make a good job of it we are outlining a sure policy. Destroy the Confidence of the Community.

Tell the people that you are in the church by force of circumstances, but have no respect for the way in which its business is conducted. Publish the faults of your brethren, taking care to magnify dour, take distrust in your bosom them, make no effort to induce people to attend the church services. Take no part in the labors of the Sunday school or church work. Publish it on all occasions concern. Predict that it must fail,

you can. Discard charity and can- consideration.

either of the above.

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By Charles McManus

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Absent yourself from one service every Sunday, or miss at least that you have no confidence in the one in three: if he is not very strong, once in four times may go down, blow up or never succeed. answer. Neglect the prayer meet-Discourage Your Fellow Members ing. Criticise him freely, praise Complain about every thing they him very sparingly, find fault plendo and don't do. Contrive to make tifully, pray for him very little or Alone Save." Try to attend both President is certainly a man of yourself the head of a clique, and none. If he proposes to hold extra services. by their industry and your assist- meetings, withhold your co-operaance help to keep the church in hot tion. Give your-self no concern water generally. While doing this, whether his salary is paid or not. lose no opportnuity to complain of Never call on him, socially, or althe BAD treatment that you are low him to think his comfort or receiving. Be as much like Dio- that of his family, is a matter of trephes and as little like Paul as any importance in your eyes or

aMny church members are fol- \* owing this plan and the churches \* are feeling the effect of their program. Is this the method you have been following?

Sunday we are bringing a special message on "The Missing Man." Sunday night, we bring the anniversary message to the Odd Fellow Our subject is, "Does Morality

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ford of Pampa, a 61/2 pound boy, April 20. His name is Charles Lane. Mrs. Ford is remembered as Miss Ima Lane.

week from an extended stay in Ft. Worth.

During 1930, Donley county had I regard the farm mortgage sit- C. catalog-it's a beauty. bureau of vital statistics.

SIDELIGHTS By Marvin Jones

Everyone seems to feel that the new administration has gotten off to a good start. This is preeminwas and always will be. ently a time for action, and the

The Congress has voted him broad powers along many lines. No doubt other powers will be granted to him in his effort to work out of the emergency with which the country is faced.

He is not only endeavoring to secure essential legislation and to carry out the program which he has in mind, but he is trying in every way possible to reduce the expenses of government in accordance with his pre-election pledges Many bureaus have been abolished and others have been merged in such a way as to do away with overlapping activities.

I have been called into conferences with other members a number of times at the White House, and we have all been amazed at the fine knowledge the President has of the entire situation, as well as his ability to stand the strain of the past three years. long hours of continuous work. He works day and night, and seems to remain in good health and in are going to loaf around home and good spirits at all times.

It was my privilege to be assigned the task of introducing the President's farm mortgage re-Judge Alexander returned last financing bill and of handling the same in its passage through the House. It was passed on April 13 by the record vote of 387 to 12.

261 deaths. In 1931, 248 deaths. In uation as one of the most pressing problems of the hour, and I hope three years were 77, 68 and 96 the Senate may see fit to pass the Every boy and girl must determine respectively according to the state bill at an early date, either separately or as a part of the general farm bill to which it has been attached.

> The establishment of credit facilities, the adjustment of freight rates which are discriminatory against agriculture, and the adjustment of trade barriers in the interest of markets are also important steps in the farm program. I hope that all of these may be worked out.

> For some time a number of us have been urging that the currency be liberalized in such a way as to make the dollar more truly a measure of values. Several methods have been suggested. The result of the adoption of any of these methods would mean an increase in commodity prices. It seems to me an increase in the price level in farm and other commodities is essential to national recovery.

> The day this is being written the President has issued a statement in which he announces his determination to change the basis of our money in such a way as to increase the general price level. I believe that the carrying out of such a program will be in the interest of the entire country.

We are in a great national emergency which calls for discarding of selfish interests in an effort to save our institutions. For this reason I expect to continue to support the President in the program which he has planned.

I am glad we have a man in the White House who is unafraid, who is willing to assume responsibility, and who has a program. The American people are thrilling with a new hope under his leadership. I have every faith that he will lead us forward into the full promise of better times and happier

S. C. Bell of Bell creek near Hedley, and who has seen more sudden rises in the creek than most any body, was in town Tues

DON'T LOSE YOUR GRIP. YOUNG FELLOW!

No matter what the passing business conditions" may be, there's one fact that we can't get around, and that is that America is a great business nation-always

Other nations are famous for other things - Switzerland for scenery and tourists, Norway and with a group of Hudgins pupils Sweden for fish, South Africa for mines and cattle. Of course America has all of these, but America's evening before the play was given great central activity and Young at Hudgins Friday night. America's great opportunity is-

Today's unusual business conditions are rapidly passing. The world of business will move forward. Every day thousands of young people are drafted into the great business system, taking modest positions at first perhaps but Davis and Miss Josie Maye Davis rising as swiftly as their talents

Any young man or woman who says, "There's no chance in business today," is worse than foolish. Such weak-kneed ones are whipped Corbin home before they start.

There is probably more opportunity today than at any time in

Some young people, when they finish high school or grade school, talk about hard times.

Others are going to write to some good, well-managed schoolwe have in mind Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration at Tyler, Texasget a cataiog and begin planning a career. We recommend that T. C.

Some are going up to business his course for himself.

S. D. Churchman is spending the week in McLean where he is taking medical treatment.

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**PLEASANT** VALLEY

The election held at the school Josie Mae Davis and Arthur. house Saturday resulted in 100% vote for the consolidation of this school district with Hackberry. The bond election will be held later

The characters in the play, "The Man In the Green Shirt," together and teachers enjoyed a wennie roast at the Word ranch Friday

J. T. Lamberson and cousin, Eldridge Summers of Bowie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W Lamberson from Thursday until Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year Saturday. Mrs. Lois Davis of Los Angeles

California, Mrs. Guy Stidham of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. Jessie visited Mrs. Hal Riley Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins and

family, Mrs. Stone and Mary Sue were Sunday dinner guests in the

Sunday dinner guests in the W. K. Davis home were Mr. and Mrs.

# Ernest Davis and Kennedy of \* South Plains, Mr. and Mr. Clifford Davis and son, Mrs. Guy Stidham and son of Little Rock, Mrs. Lois Davis and son of Los Angeles.

> Miss Gatie Meaders took a group to Canyon Friday to the Interscholastic meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock attended the three day session of beauty parlor operators at Lubbock this week.

Charley Garrison is again visiting relatives in Clarendon after an absence of several months.

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A chart is used and some cars require as many as 36 places where oil or grease is demanded to save the machinery. Their Seven Point system is explained in an advertisement in this issue. Their company is getting out a number of new ideas of merit with the coming of the busy auto season.

medical treatment.

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**Grave Misunderstanding** 

While trucking a large sized shoat to his new owner Sunday, Mance Spencer, colored man formerly in the employ of the City, suddenly saw the hog that was chained to the truck bed rise and fly. Not only did the hog rise and fly, but he saw him flee also as he struck old mother earth.

The colored man is greatly trubto the old rules of "range delivery." It is ranging somewhere between Clarendon and Memphis with a chain and a rag tied to its front foot. A reward of two dollars is offered for its recapture if the information is phoned to the Leader office.

Mrs. Lenode Goldston and daughter and Mrs. Fred Mahar and Mrs. W. B. Haile is in Dallas for daughter, Marylin left Sunday for their homes at Dallas.

-Col. Purina

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In this day of high priced auto parts, the various auto wrecking ment in Tucson, Arizona. yards supply necessities that mean a saving of thousands of dollars. Locally, the Ellis Wrecking com- late releases of New York company of Clarendon supplies parts edies with high class vaudeville for practically every make of car, and these parts are sold at a very offers a fifteen minute musical low price as compared with prices presentation before each perforquoted on new parts.

This company makes a specialty of taking the parts of wrecked cars purchased and dissembled. These parts are then classified and stored where they may be found on a moment's notice to insure prompt service to the auto public.

Honesty in dealing with the pubbuild up a trade over a large terri- Brunk will offer to the showgoers tory. No faulty parts are sold at any price. Coming to Clarendon in 1925, F. M. Ellis, senior member of manager for the company, is now the firm, conducted his business down town. As the business grew, ments for the opening and states greater space became necessary.

In 1927 acreage was purchased in the east end of town near the In keeping with his policy originaend of the pavement on First street. At this time acres of parts Brunk will admit one lady free are on display. Parts that might with each paid adult admission on deteriorate from weather action, opening night. Doors will be openare housed in a systematic manner ed at 7 p. m. Musical presentation in the building used for general at 7:45 and the curtain promptly auto repair work.

Associated with F. M. Ellis is his son Charles, who, with "Shorty" Foust, are the main mechanics in filling the demands of the public for any grade of auto repair work. Charles Ellis has general charge of auto parts, making purchases and

In addition to the general wrecking and repair business, the firm conducts a filling station selling Sinclair products and auto accessories, tires, etc. At this time when a saving is most appreciated, mechanics and others in need of auto parts find it convenient to purchase the parts "good as new" of the Ellis Wrecking company which means a steady expansion for the firm that built a business on

In order to increase the expansion and to further acquaint the public with the policies of the Leader, the series of advertising to run for the next three months, and possibly longer. The first adin this issue. Read it.

Mrs. Joe Holland Sr. received a new wheel chair this week. This able to walk for some time due to

### Brunk's Comedians Coming \* Here Next Monday On Monday May 1st Fred G.

Brunk's Comedians will open a week's engagement in Clarendon in their big tent theatre on the grounds of the old Grammar Hundreds of Dollars Saved School building. This will be the first appearance of this popular company in this territory for six years, they having recently completed a two year stock engage-

> Entirely new plays are being presented this season and all are between acts. A feature orchestra

Plays, vaudeville and musical numbers are changed each night. The opening play "She Knew What She Wanted" is from the pen of a well known author and is a comedy full of laughs and thrills. It recently enjoyed a successful Broadway showing and is only one ic has enabled the Ellis firm to of the feature plays that Mr.

> Joseph L. Turner, publicity in the city completing arrangethat they are offering prosperity entertainment at depression prices. ted over sixteen years ago, Mr. at 8 o'clock.

### Ivas Peabody Suffers Very Painful Accident

While handling well casing on the Sawyer farm north of town Monday, the casing in some manner slipped falling on the foot of Ivas Peabody, 16 year old son of C. M. Peabody.

The foot is badly lacerated and a number of bones are reported as being broken. While the wound is extremely painful, it is believed that recovery will be made in such manner that no permanent injury will result.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

## CLASSIFIED ADS

firm, the Ellis Wrecking company SWAP-Section harrow and gohas contracted for a liberal space devil for model T Ford or sixin the advertising columns of the shooter. L. C. Williams, Lelia Lake.

> WANTED-To exchange Model T Ford for a horse or stock of any Donald on John T. Sims farm northwest of Clarendon.

WANTED-A few customers who will enable her to move about in appreciate real yellow Jersey buther home since she has been un- ter at 25c a pound. Also pure buttermilk without any water. Call

> FOR TRADE-Will trade good breed milk goat for pigs, calf or chickens. E. H. Estlack, Naylor Route, or phone 455.

### -FOR SALE-

VEGETABLE PLANTS-Tomato, pepper, cabbage and sweet potato. Cabbage ready now and other plants will be ready May 1st. All nice home-grown plants on new land free from disease. See C. May, l mile south of Main street on Silverton highway

FOR SALE— Two-year-old Big Boll Russell cotton seed for sale for planting purposes. See me 2 miles northeast of town on Allen Jeffries farm. A. B. Langford.

FOR SALE-Milk cows for sale. See E. M. Ozier. 37tfc

BUNDLE FEED Cane and kaffir bundles. Mebane cotton seed for planting. Wilson H. Gray, 2 miles outh of Goldston and 7 miles north of Clarendon.

ZIMMERMAN'S WONDER

Knocks Ecema and Piles. Pine Oil gets Pyorrhea, Rheumatism other pain. Sold at Douglas & ton drug store of Clare Morton & Son, Lella Lake; City Drug store at Alanreed.

### -LOST-

LOST-Male shoat somewhere be tween Clarendon and Memphis Sunday. Has rag and chain tied to fore leg. Reward of \$2 will be paid for its capture. Phone Mrs. James D. Vardy, Estelline, Texas and party will call for the hog and pay

## Weekly Poem

TRUISM

If it is fate that I should know defeat.

That all my glowing dreams must fade to dust, Then I will wander down your

little street And pour my heart out as lover must. It would be sacrilege for me to go

Along the trail that fools and wastrels take, Until, in my poor way, I let you

know That all these dreams have blos-

somed for your sake. Yes, I must thank you for a score of things-

A verse you wrote—a shy kiss in the dark-And when the fitful rain of April stings

You must be gay again nor stop to mark That those we love are ever on

their way-And only heartbreak has a lengthy

District Trustee-Teachers To Meet at Bray

-Don Wahn.

The district embracing the schools of McKnight, Giles, Smith and Bray will hold a joint session at Bray on May 5th according to

an announcement received Mon-

An interesting program has been arranged with speakers of note to cover the field of interest to the schools of the county. Pending legislation will also come in for a great deal of attention since the apportionment for the coming year is said to be in grave jeopardy. The

public is cordially invited to at-

tend the session.

Bobbie Jigs Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigs Mosley, who was kicked by a mule Thursday was brought to the Adair hospital and 17 stitches was taken, is doing nicely and soon will be well again.

Billie Adamson of Hedley is visiting his sister, Miss Louise

## Convict Players

The Odd Fellow dramatic club put on the convict play at Groom Tuesday night, a large crowd beand heavier rain soon afterwards. "Tony the Convict" is becoming quite noted, as well as the cast that is rapidly working up into the 'professional" classification.

The play will be put on at Alanreed Friday night of this week. Ashtola showed a high sense of

appreciation of the efforts of the Club by turning out a large crowd which showed enthusiastic approval of the play last Friday

E. A. Sloan, citizen of Clarendon for more than 30 years and who returned home Friday from Canaunderwent a major operation some dian where she has visited the past time ago, is slowly improving at week with her parents, Mr. and this time, he being able to be out Mrs. Houston Miller. Mrs. Miller of bed a part of the time.

Groom Turns Out to Welcome Visiting Hours at Canyon Museum Building

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum will be open from two to six o'clock each Sunday, ing present despite the heavy cloud Tuesday, and Thursday afternoon. according to an announcement made by Professor L. F. Sheffy, field secretary.

These hours were chosen as the most convenient for out-of-town visitors as well as local residents. An attendant will be on hand to assist in showing visitors through the rooms.

Mrs. Burnam is at Amarillo with her son, H. E. Burnam who is very ill.

Mrs. Ottis Jackson and children accompanied her home.



## GOOD PLUMBING

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Biackeyed Peas-Snaps, lb. Green Beans-Tender snaps, lb. ..... 4c 10c Celery—Large stalks Spuds-New Red Triumphs, lb. ....31/2c Squash-Young tender, lb. 5c

21c CRACKERS— National Premium Flakes

National Salesman in Charge Saturday 9c SHREDDED WHEAT—Regular size **Package** 

17c COOKIES—Snow Peaks assorted **Pound** Post Toasties-Each Peaches—Syrup packed—No. 21/2 13c Post Bran 10c Pears-Fancy table-No. 21/2 No. 1 Colorado

**SPUDS** 18c Peck Salmons—Tall cans, each Pork & Beans—Campbells 5c 25c No. 1 Corn Kraut Juice—Tall can—2 for 15c

**BLOCKS—Sulphurized** 48c Salt TABLE-25 pound Bag 28c RLOCKS Plain

38c **COFFEE** Admiration, 3 lb. can 79c Nice Bowl Free Stove Wicks—Perfection

Tea-Bliss, 1/4 lb. package Lamp Globes-No. 2, each Extract-8 oz. Jug 14c

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