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A Common Paper For Common People

NINETEEN RURAL SCHOOLS WILL HAVE EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY HERE SATURDAY

Cooperation of Business Men Make Possible The Greatest Advertisement the Rural School System of Donley County Has Ever Had

Railroads-French in Texas

Minerals-Filibusters and

Goldston No. 8-Thompson

Jericho No. 9-Goldston Drug

Smith No. 10-Clarendon News

Literature-Battle of San Ja-

Watkins No. 12-Little's Dry

Whitefish No. 15-Rieger's Dry

Colleges of Texas—Texas Civil

Skillet No. 16-Bryan's Clothing

Government-Reconstruction

Ashtola No. 17-Kerbow & Sons

Martin No. 18-Rathjen's Shoe

Bairfield No. 19-West Texas

Chamberlain No. 20-Headrick

Texas Panhandle-John S.

Hudgins No. 21-Taylor's Hard-

Texas Music-Thomas M.

McKnight No. 23-Clarendon

Glenwood No.

Texas Sports and Amusements

Donley County Fossil Beds-

Adult School Exhibit-Stewart's

County Superintendents and Co.

Annual Legion Rally is Held

Wednesday Night

T. R. Broun was master of cere

Legion Hall in which talks were

made by several followed by eats.

A national broadcast of a speech

A petrified wood memorial sug-

gestion of Mayor Martin found

much favor. Judge Porter spoke

favoring the suggestion. Mayor

Martin explained that he got the

state. Plenty of material is avail-

very small cost.

able free of cost, and skilled labor

by the National Commander w

the highlight of the evening.

at a "jambouree"

Manufacturing-Richard Coke

Parks-Texas Republic

cinto to Peace Treaty

Texas Art-The Alamo

Bray No. 11-Greene's Dry

Revolution

Goods Store

Goods Store

Goods Store

Period of 1874

Richard Hubbard

Oran M. Roberts

Lawrence S. Ross

James S. Hogg

Charles S. Culberson

Samuel T. Lanham

Hardware

ware

Camberll,

Hatchery

Pat M. Neff,

Drug Store

Dan Moody,

Oscar Branch

William P. Hobby,

24-Stocking's

Ross S. Sterling,

James V. Allred

Plumbing Shop

Miriam A. Ferguson,

Miriam A. Ferguson

Hardware

Store

War

Store

In celebrating Texas Independence Day March 2nd, the rural schools of Donley county, and the adult FERA school classes have arranged a very interesting program in Clarendon that will begin at 10 a. m. The exhibits are so arranged as to bring to the attention of the public the possibilities of the Centennial planned for 1936 celebrating 100 years of Texas Independence from Mexico.

The general plan of the day's program: Sing-song at Methodist Church

at 10:00 a. m.

Parade from Methodist church to Antro Hotel at 12:00 noon.

Dinner in vacant store building South of Antro Hotel which is gas heated. Hamburgers, pie and coffee served; benefit traveling library. School exhibits in Clarendon

stores all day. 12 prizes offered. Prizes for best essays written about the Donley county Texas Centennial Pageant by pupils a bove the third grade.

Big T-Anchor Cowboy Show at 3:00 o'clock at Junior High School Auditorium. Admission 10c for benefit of traveling library.

Mr. Bryan Dickson and County Board in informal conference with Trustees all afternoon at the Antro Hotel, headquarters for County Superintendents of District No. 1. The program to be presented at

the Methodist church beginning at 10 a. m. is as follows: Welcome song-Earthman chor-

We are here for fun; Dear Old Donley School Pals-Led by Den-

nis Smith. Color Bearers Advance with Colors Invocation-Rev. E. D. Landreth America-Led by E. V. Cooper.

Talk (Spirit of Texas)-Mr. Bryan Dickson. Texas our Texas (one verse and

chorus)-Led by E. V. Cooper. Eyes of Texas (chorus)-Led by Jimmie Millsap.

Beautiful Texa Millsap.

Dialogue (Santa Anna-Houston) -Pupils from Bray School. Old Black Joe-Led by Frank

Behringer. Old Folks at Home-Led by Frank Behringer.

Swing Low Sweet Chariot-Led by Jimmie Millsap. Rhythm Band-Led by R. C.

Weatherly. Sweetly Sings the Donkey; Little Tom Tinker; Row, Row Your Boat-Behringer, Cooper, Jackson,

Smile-Led by Dennis Smith. Old MacDonald-Led by Dennis

Smith Reading-Duella Woods. Last Roundup-James Earl Hott Home on the Range-Led by

Clarence Jackson Red River Valley-Led by Clarence Jackson.

T-Anchor Cowboys, Serenade Among My Souvenirs (chorus) -Choir

Let Me Call You Sweetheart (chorus)-Choir.

War Songs, Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight (chorus)—Led by

Over There-Led by Sloan Baker Long, Long Trail-Led by Sloan Boards Headquarters at Antro

The Old Rugged Cross-Quartet. The Church in the Wildwood-Led by Dennis Smith.

God be with You (first verse and chorus)-Led by Dennis Smith. Benediction-Mr. O. L. Jacobs. The kind of exhibit, name of the school making the exhibit, and the location of each school

Midway Consolidated No. 1 -Norwood Pharmacy Centennial—Texas Rangers

Sunnyview No. 1-Watson Plum Agriculture—Texas Indians

Giles No. 4-Hanna-Pope Dry Highways-Spanish in Texas

is to be contributed making a

"CAVE WOMAN" IS TO BE SHOWN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Prizes for Winners

The Clarendon Dramatic Class of Fairview No. 7-Donley County the adult school will present its Leader first play, "Bertie's Cave Woman" Pirates the sixth. This will be the twelfth presentation as the play has been performed in almost every com-Hardware Company munity and the other towns of Colonization of Texas to Tex. Donley County.

This class is out to make a name for itself in the line of entertainment and will present plays in Store various places until the latter part Commerce-Texas Revolution of June. After Clarendon they plan to Campaign of 1836 to show at Pampa, Lefors and adjoining Panhandle towns.

"Bertie's Cave Woman" is rather different sort of western play. In a humorous manner it tells the story of a party of English tourists whose car breaks down in the wilds of Wyoming. To complicate matters, a masked in the Department of Agriculture, stranger relieves them of their money and valuables. They are offered a ride by an old ranch hand and his wagon soon takes them to the Devil's Roost Ranch where

curtain goes down. The characters were carefully chosen from a large number who tried out for the various parts. Each one in the play has had pre-

(continued to back page)

Clarendon College Students **Annual Banquet**

The annual banquet of students and ex-students of Clarendon Junior College promises to be a tremendous success, judging by the program to be given and the menu prepared by the Baptist Women's Auxiliary.

Texas Ranching-John Ireland Robert McKee, president of the Sophomore class, will preside as toastmaster tomorrow evening, March 1st, to a banqueting group of sixty or more persons. Dean R. Utility E. Drennan will address the stu-

musical numbers will be presented. A very remarkable replica of the college building will be used as the banquet table's centerpiece. Attractive pennants in green and white will serve as place cards, and the hall decorations will feature green and white, the college colors

All ex-students are especially invited to attend this annual affair. Tickets may be obtained from Secretary Delphia Bones or at the College office.

Colquitt Representative Gene Worley Grand Jurors Are Selected Recovers in Hospital

Rep. Gene Worley was suddenly stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis on the floor of the House at Austin Friday. He was immediately taken to a hospital where an operation was performed. Mr. Worley is improving at last accounts.

This unfortunate attack came just at a time when Mr. Worley L. R. Bowlin, C. W. Taylor, W. A. had several important bills pending Poovey, Clarence Cobbs, before the House.

McMurray College Band Will Play Here Wednesday

Following their Motherinlaw Day presentation at Amarillo next visit Clarendon on the return trip. monthly session at the Windy Valstreet here at 10 a. m.

This is one of the best college mission charge whatever. The pub-

Judge Fires Resumes Bench ing are urged to be present. Following Recovery

Judge A. J. Fires resumed his official duties Tuesday as judge of the district court now in session at dea from one seen in Washington Memphis. The Judge has been ill

Judge R. H. Cooke of Welling onument affair a possibility at a dress, and again at eMmphis until

GENE WORLEY IS SPONSORING TWO IMPORTANT BILLS

Fiddling Contest is Staged Race Track Measure Means
For Same Evening With Increased Revenue In Three Departments

In pursuance to one of the planks in his platform as a legislative candidate the past summer, to Clarendon the night of March Mr. Worley has introduced a bill calling for a substantial increase in the tax on horse racing.

This bill increases the tax from ten percent to fifteen percent, and of the two and one-half percent which it has been receiving.

A rough estimate of the amount by virtue of this bill is approximately two million dollars. This will materially aid the Available School Fund, the Jack and Stallion Fund, the Agricultural Department and each county of the state.

Another bill soon to be introduced by Mr. Worley will place state bonded expert cotton classers making their services available to all farmers interested in securing a better price for their cotton.

things happen fast until the final J. M. Hill Addresses Lions Club Tuesday

Mr. Hill was asked to speak without formal notice as is characteristic of the program committee of the Club. The speaker as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce outlined the work planned for 4-H clubs, stock show and numerous other matters that he deemed of benefit to the county.

Homer Mulkey reported that the child of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed recently crippled from infantile paralysis, would be taken to Oklahoma City for treatment at the instance of the Club.

Messrs. Lowe, Braswell, Landreth and Jenkins favored with quartets on the impromptu pro-

Boss Lion J. T. Patman announ-March 26th.

Silverton's Postmaster Gets Chamberlain School to Vote . Back on His Job

After being confined to a Memphis hospital for several days following the flu and complications, postmaster M. R. (Bud) Alexander is again able to perform his duties.

Bud is a former Clarendon College boy at which time he was a star football player. He is a cousin of Cecil Alexander, former resident, but who now resides in Ft. Worth.

For Spring Term

The spring term of District Court is due to open here March 25th. The following men have been selected from which twelve grand jurors will be selected:

Dewey Wood, W. L. Goldston, J. E. Hunt, Claude Nash, J. B. Masterson, J. G. McDougale, Chas. Rains, L. K. Leathers, E. L. Lewis Armstrong, Walter Lowe, W. T. Hayter.

Singing Sunday at Windy Valley School

The Donley County Singing Wednesday, the College band will Convention will hold the next The concert will be given on the ley school next Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

President Newt Waldron ar at bands in the state. There is no ad- nounces that visiting quartets are expected from other counties as lic is cordially invited to hear an added feature to the regular

All those who enjoy good sing-

Truax Becomes Municipal **Band Director Shamrock**

Glenn A. Truax, director of the Clarendon Band, was employed Friday night by the City Council of Shamrock to direct the munici ton presided as district judge of pal band of that city. Mr. Truax was selected from five applicants because of his ability and

EXEMPTIONS FOR SHARE CROPPERS ASKED BY JONES

Washington, Feb. 27. - Disregarding opposition from the farm administration, the House agricultural committee gave notice today it would go forward with legislation to include share-croppers and tenant farmers in the two-bale exemption proposed for small cotton producers cooperating under the Bankhead control act.

After hearing Cully A. Cobb, gives the State ten percent instead tenants and share-croppers in the exemption would "destroy" the cot-Jones of the committee. Congress-Carolina, and Doxey, Democrat, to include them.

Jones had said failure to include the tenants and share-croppers them in favor of other small producers who may own their farms and "would do more to wreck the program than anything else."

Relief Sewing Room Opens **Next Monday Morning**

Operation of a sewing room in their own machines and the Texas east side of the building. Relief Commission will supply all materials. The garments when finished will be disbursed to relief the auto show room. The west wall clients through the regular pro- will be of plate glass. Rest rooms cedure and will be designated as for both sexes are included in the works division products. The fol- plan. lowing types of garments will be processed:

Print dresses for women and ren. Work shirts for men and boys, underwear for women and children. ced ladies night as coming on layettes, sheets, pillow cases, quilt tops.

On Bus Question

Tax payers of the Chamberlain system shall be used in that dis- in the livestock judging contest.

are urged to be present.

a country like ours.

of their pupils.

the rural schools have helped.

Trent Building Is Leased By Sinclair **Company Tuesday**

liest convenience.

IF A RED MARK SHOWS HERE - - -

If a red mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due. We will appreciate payment at your ear-

AMARILLO WILL

PAY TRIBUTE TO

Idea Originated by 'Old Tack'

Last Year Spreads Over The

Nation Like Dust Storm

Thousands of mothers-in-law will

March 5 will be re-dedicated to

mothers-in-law and all West Texas

will be on hand to pay tribute to

them. Governor Jimmy Allred will

make his first trip from Austin

since the inauguration to speak be-

A day of free entertainment has

been planned for the visiting moth-

ersinlaw. Cafes and drug stores in

Amari-llo will serve free coffee, ice

cream and sodas to all who wear

A parade in which a dozen bands

will participate will be formed of

the mothers-in-law and they will

pass in review before the governor.

Newsreel cameras will record the

Registrations for mothers-in-law

At 1 o'clock the governor will

speak to the assembly on Polk

Street. The most distinguished

mother-in-law in Texas-Mrs. Oran

Miller of Wichita Falls, mother-in-

law of Governor Allred-will be

At 1:30 o'clock the parade will

start and wend its way to the Mu-

nicipal Auditorium where the gov-

The first Mother-in-Law Day

was celebrated last year. It was

sponsored by Old Tack as a tribute

spread rapidly and mother-in-law

Coffee Shop Management

dining room will be under the

who will be assisted by her son

Beginning Sunday, the Antro

Both have been operating the

Post Office Cafe very successfully

for the past several months. Mrs.

to the celebration in Amarillo.

will start at 9 o'clock in the Ama-

be feted in Amarillo next Tuesday

when the governor of Texas ap-

pears to pay his homage to

second Mother-in-Law Day.

fore the group.

the sweet-pea badge.

demonstration.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Contract for Remodeling The Building Will Likely Be Let This Week

The Sinclair Oil Company Tuesday closed a deal for a lease on the Trent building owned by Jim Trent and son Chas. B. Trent and located opposite the City Hall.

The building is occupied at present by the McElvany Tire Com-AAA cotton chief, say inclusion of pany, which is to occupy the building after the remodeling is complted. Mr. McElvany will move his ton program, Chairman Marvin stock to the older Trent building in the space now occupied by the which will be payable to the State man from this district, designated express company, until the building Rep. Fulmer, Democrat, South is made ready. The express company will move to the First Na-Mississippi, to prepare legislation tional bank building next door to the telegraph office.

Mr. Trent stated Tuesday that the contract would likely be let in would be discrimination against time for the work of remodeling to begin next Monday.

> This means that Clarendon will get a standard Sinclair service station built along the lines of their other company stations. Mr. McElvany will operate the station rillo Hotel and the Amarillo Buildas well as his tire business and auto agency.

Sixty-five feet of the front of Donley county will begin next the building will have a canopy Monday morning. The sewing room top, and the floor leveled down will be located in the cannery seventeen inches to admit of drivebuilding and all work will be done ways. The partition will be of with relief labor under the super- brick. Three pumps will be operavision of Mrs. J. M. Acord. Em- ted on an "island" and grease and ployes will be required to furnish wash racks will be located on the

> The back portion of the building ernor will speak to the motherswill be arranged for tire stock and in-law. At 3:30 o'clock all theatres will be thrown open to the honor guests for a free movie.

The McElvany company is owned by Homer L. McElvany, stock- to his Mother-in-Law. The idea ing both Seiberling and Federal children, Overalls for small child- tires and auto accessories as well clubs were formed over the entire as being agent for Dodge and nation. Many will send delegates Plymouth autos.

Boys to Exhibit Beeves At Mrs. Rundell Assumes Antro Amarillo Show

Clarendon will be well represented at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show on March 4, by several members of management of Mrs. Neva Rundell. school district will meet at the the local Future Farmers chapter. Chamberlain school Friday even- On this day the vocational agriing, March 1st for the purpose of culture judging team will compete voting on whether a school bus with many other teams for honors

Four Clarendon boys will have vantages being offered for trans- the Amarillo show. These calves portation of pupils has increased are owned by R. A. Beverly, Pat interest in the project. All voters Slavin, Bob Boston, and John Howard Gilbert.

CLARENDON WELCOMES RURAL SCHOOLS

(An Editorial)

cation. Your pursuits are a matter of deep interest and

profound mystery. You are the dawn, the sunrise, the

coming noon-all the wonders and mysteries of life. For

you I feel a profound reverence because within you are the

possibilities of the great men and women of tomorrow. The

next generation of teachers, doctors, lawyers, farmers, re-

formers and moulders of public opinion. Therefore, for me,

people engaged in the business of securing an education.

no handicap. There will be times when poverty is uncom-

fortable, as I can testify; but in most instances, the best

thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed over-

board, and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all

my observation, I've never known one to drown who was

worth saving. This fact could not be wholly true except in

things Saturday. We appreciate the opportunity. We are

glad that the county superintendent, Sloan Baker, put the

idea into being. Teachers, pupils, trustees and patrons of

school articles in this issue of the Leader will help acquaint

You are going to show the older folks a lot of new

The business men of Clarendon have helped. The many

there is a peculiar charm in the exhibition of the young

Our public school system is so arranged that poverty is

Rundell makes the change at the It is understood that special ad- fat baby beeves on exhibition at insistence of the many friends made through the excellent service she has given the public. She will also serve the Lions Club each Tuesday at their regular weekly luncheon.

Judge Lowe Appoints Board Pending New Law

Haskell Kemp

Saturday will be a big day. Big because we will have As provided in the Allred Governing Board bill now before the as our guests the boys and girls of the rural schools of Legislature, Judge Lowe has made Donley county. I have a deep and peculiar sympathy with appointments as provided in such young people who are engaged in any department of edubill when it is given legal status.

Tom F. Connally will be chairman of the Board. Sam Braswell of Clarendon and Prof. Kirk of Lelia are the other appointees. This Board then selected W. M. Pickering, M. M. Noble and Louie E. Thompson to serve with them.

Lelia Lake School Presents Play Next Friday Night

The public is cordially invited to see a 3-act comedy play, "And Mary Did", at the Lelia Lake school auditorium Friday evening.

The cast includes eleven characters, all home talent. Rehearsals indicate that this is one of the best school plays. A small admission charge will be made for benefit of the school needs

County Agent Receives More Corn-Hog Checks

County agent H. M. Breedlov today received checks total \$5,141.24 on corn-hog payr Two wheat checks am the public with the quality of teachers through the quality \$87.40 were also received. one entitled to a check has notified.

Again we welcome you. May this be one of the biggest Forms are arriving for the 19 days of your life. Clarendon welcomes you whole-heartedly. cotton program contracts.

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BLANTON AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

Congressman Blanton of the Abilene district told Congress that we had twenty million unemployed right now. He gave as his reason that the nation harbored 40,000,000 foreigners, half of whom never expected to become citizens of this nation. During 1933, a total of 19,175 foreigners were sent home, but during 1934 only 9,846 were sent home. The drop, Blanton tells us, is because Cong. Dickstein, a foreign born Jew is chairman of the committee, and those who had blood relatives here were not sent home as in former years. Blanton is sponsoring a bill that will send all foreigners home and exclude them for ten years.

Under the NRA, the plan is to find employment of any kind for about 2 days out of the week for the large number of unemployed, then lay them off until necessity demands that something be done further. The idle class is being constantly added to on account of the dole which the president proposes to do away with by spending 4½ millions of dollars; which 41/2 millions of dollars is to be raised by selling bonds. These bonds, when they mature, will have cost the taxpayers nine millions.

History Of The Public School System Of **Texas Written By County Superintendent**

Sloan Baker

Texas lies in the fact that the founders of Texas made ample provisions for the training and education of its youth. In this precentennial year of 1935 it is well that we consider some of the facts in the development of a public school system.

Texans have always demanded education. As early as 1827 the ment and social welfare depend ceeds from a poll tax of one dolupon knowledge and understanding by all the people.

Texas schools in the days of the Republic, and even until after the the War between the States. War between the States, hardly could afford to attend them.

ministration in 1839 congress set the general funds in the treasury. tered by the organization of the establishment of an academy in through the passage of laws proeach county. A year later that was viding for such things as compulhave been promoted in basketball, 18,000 acres for each county.

In 1850 another law was passed giving four leagues of land, about county that had been organized

ary settlement. In 1856 it was also One reason for the greatness of ordered that alternate sections of land surveyed for the railroads school, is an inovation in school should become a part of the state transportation that is meeting with school fund. A part of the general a hearty approval. revenue from property taxes was also to go for that purpose. But some money invested in railroad bonds was lost,, and the coming of war between the States prevented much permanent growth.

that government to do so was accomplished. During reconstrucgiven in the Declaration of Inde- tion days negro schools were pendence as one reason for their established for the first time, and revolt. President Lamar, who is a separate tax on negro property regarded as the father of our was to pay for their upkeep. To all school system, said: "A cultivated land grants and money previously mind is the guardian genius of set aside for public schools was democracy. It is the only security added one fourth of the general that freemen desire." Good govern- revenue of the state and the prolar. Of course more schools were being started all the time but they were still much like those before

When our present constitution deserved the name "schools." There was drawn up in 1876, much atwere few trained teachers and no tention was given to the public colleges in which to train them. school system. To all lands pre-Pupils had a few books. Reading, viously given was added one-half writing and arithmetic were the the remaining public domain. In principal subjects studied. Before all, about fifty-two million acres the War between the States there have been surveyed for school pur- the Board, with the cooperation of were many private schools in Tex- poses of which about one-million the superintendents, principals, as which were usually called aca- acres are still unsold. Many ademies, and for the training of mendments have been added to the ministers and other professional constitution, especially to its tax raised to the basis of eight months men there were several institutions provisions for the support of of higher learning, such as Baylor schools. In addition to the interest County Library has been establish-University, Austin College, and on the permanent school fund, a ed in the County Superintendent's Add-Ran College. But private fund derived mostly from land office. Routes have been mapped schools charged tuition and only sales, the public schools now re- for the transportation of high children of the wealthier families ceive support from a property tax, school pupils to the affiliated high occupation taxes, poll taxes fees, During President Lamar's ad- and special appropriations from aside three leagues of land for the Public education was further aided creased to four leagues, nearly sory attendance, school consolidation, rural school aid, and free textbooks.

The Constitution of Texas pronteen thousand acres, to each vides for a selective state board of started in line with the State pronce 1840 or should be organized bers appointed by the Governor. any time after the passing of said This board has wide powers. It and learning Texas songs to be law in 1850. This land was to be gives the governor financial advice sung at the Texas Centennial sold and applied for public school concerning schools, advise the ses. In 1854 Governor Pease board of control as to the money in preparation for the great Singcame responsible for a new be-needs of the higher educational aning toward a public school institutions, suggest new schools needs of the higher educational Song to be held at the Texas Cenem in Texas. In that year he when thought to be needed, recomide for free schools two mil-mend changes in courses offered ment in the schools of Donley by higher institutions, regulate County for the next year under the athletics, fix rules for granting guidance of the County Board and certificates to teachers and County Superintendent, will be a

textbook committee, select the

schools. ent was created in 1884. He is the next year. head of the state department of Education and secretary to the State Board of Education. Upon him rests the main responsibility of enforcing the school laws, supervising school work, estimating and distributing funds, and planschools. His term is two years and his salary is \$4,000 per annum.

The office of County Superintendent acts for the county much as the State Superintendent acts to a system and community center for the State. A county board of equal to that of any two-teacher education was set up in 1911 to assist and advise the County Super- eight miles north-east of Clarenintendent, and he is its secretary. don-out where the sand blows This board classifies schools, fixes district lines, and does helpful the honor of ranking fourth in the work in the handling of school county rural Interscholastic Meet funds. The County Superintendent in its first attempt to take part in is elected for four years and is he league work. It also was for paid according to the number of tunate in winning the beautiful children in the county under his Texas flag presented by the Amerisupervision. Each common school can Legion in the Centennial Condistrict is managed by a local test. Though not carried to the exboard of district trustees, and it is treme, it has placed due stress on superintendent work in close touch veloped participants in basketball, with that board. The County Sup- | tennis, play-ground ball, volley erintendent, however, does not ball, track, marbles, and ping-pong supervise Independent School Dis- that challenge any school of its tricts having more than five hundred scholastics, for such districts not promise to win, but they do are under separate boards and promise to make the contest inter-

Sixteen State Superintendents 1884. The present State Superin-Dr. L. A. Woods. He took office in them earnestly, and have done ex-January 1933. Dr. Wood's plan of dividing the State into twenty-two districts placing a Deputy State Superintendent over each district, has met with the favor of the School people of Texas. Under this plan the districts have more direct supervision from well trained and experienced school men who are interested in seeing that their respective districts show as much progress as possible toward a perfect school system.

The new plan of transportation of school pupils to affiliated high schools in the State of Texas, enabling the high school pupil who lives in rural districts to have the same advantage of an affiliated High School education as the child who lives next door to the high

Music as a regular curriculum activity is one of the chief aims of Dr. L. A. Woods in the advancement of the school program. Deputy State Superintendent

Bryan Dickson, whose headquar-The constitution of 1866 and ters is Childress, Texas, has supercolonists asked the Mexican gov- 1869 both included provisions for vision of twenty-six counties in the ment to provide schools for public free schools, but so much Panhandle of Texas which comtheir children and the failure of turmoil prevailed that little was prises district one of the new State

Mr. Dickson has the needs of the schools of the Panhandle at heart. He is continually working to secure for schools in the Panhandle of Texas the advantages of every financial and educational assistance that the State of Texas has to of-

Donley County School Superintendents, Principals, Teachers, and Trustees are working with Mr. Dickson to bring the schools of this county to higher standards. Under the guidance of the County Board of Donley county, W. A. Poovey, president of the Board, Edwin Baley, Claud Nash, W. M. Pickering, H. T. Burton, members of the Board and Sloan Baker, County Superintendent and secretary of teachers and trustees, progress has been made. School terms have been as a minimum school session. A schools. A general raising of the interests in schools has been fos-County Trustees-Principals-Teachers Association. Athletic meets baseball, and Interscholastic League events to develop the physical as well as the mental side of the child. A music program has been education consisting of nine mem- gram of music. The schools of the county are studying Texas Music School Pageant in Donley County

tennial next year. The chief project for develop-

through a special five-member thorough study of Texas history, geography, geology and music, in

MIDWAY SCHOOL

The Midway School came into existance by the consolidation of two one-teacher schools, Pleasant Valley and Hackberry, in the summer of 1933, and has developed inschool in this section. It is located with pep and vigor. The school had essential therefore that the county interscholastic activity and has desize to a duel at any time. They do esting.

The Board of Trustees of the have served Texas. B. M. Baker school, headed by Mr. Slaton Mawas the first to hold that office in haffey, Pres., and Miss Katie Meaders, Sec., have had innumerable tendent of Public Instruction is problems to solve, but have met

community a school to be proud of. texts to be used in the public order that the pupil may "Know Its teachers, Dennis Smith and Texas" so that he can "Talk Tex- Miss Mattie Rhodes, have enjoyed The office of State Superintend- as" to the Texas Centennial visitor having the privilege of bringing the school to its present standing school has been approved for three in the county.

The student body and people of the community appreciate the friendliness of the neighboring schools and the helpful attitude of the people in general over the county during the past two years while the school has been making its start in its work of education.

CHAMBERLAIN SCHOOL

Chamberlain school, located on the Clarendon-Windy Valley road, three and one-half miles south of Clarendon holds second place to no school in the county. It has always maintained a high scholastic

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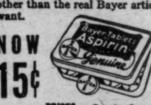
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and other high schools and the school years of high school work by the County Board.

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The school has the regular seven grades of the elementary school and in addition three years of high school. All the regular high school academic subjects are taught by

cellent work in giving Midway standard and ranks high in ath- the principal, Edwin V. Cooper. letics. Graduates of the school have Misses Agatha Taylor and Eunice done excellent work in Clarendon Johnson are in charge of the grade

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hilliard of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walker of Paducah visited Mr. and

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Bachelor Bill says "if you wanted to be appreciated, don't get the habit of going around telling people things for their own good."

Say what you will, but it looks like it would have been better to have given the old folks the \$30 a month rather than to have started that CCC business. The boys were not given anything to do anything with, and really are not expected to earn the money, small as the amount is, but it was a wild idea hatched out in the incubator of rotten judgment. If the money had been paid to old folks, it would have released a number of honest jobs to young men who do not like to be classed on a "gimme gang" basis. Give the money to the aged, and the jobs to the boys.

There will be a lot of school exhibits to be shown at the busi- day. ness houses are to be classified in order to show the practical side of the schools as we now know them. Pupils, teachers and patrons will be our guests. Let's show them a real good time, extend every courtesy possible and make them believe that we really mean it. There is nothing like the practical side of

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the school issue, and we all aught to appreciate the effort of Mr. Sloan Baker in dragging it out to where we can see it.

Does any one know of a Professor of Banjo-ery? Has any one seen a Professor of Rug-ery lately? The adult schools of old Donley are short such instructors. Local people are not to blame for this foolery. National planners have made it possible to employ two people as instructors, and counselor Prof. Earl Jones is doing his bounden' duty in trying to locate some one to fill the positions of instructor in "banjo and rug making." Included in the adult curriculum may be noted "three professors of "guitar-ery" which means that we are getting some where with the adult school idea as she is planned. We may be headed for most of the windows. New doors the asylum, but it is to be hoped that the fool killer will get in some work before we reach the state bug system were then checked. After house at Wichita.

But it is no fault of the common people—the great middle class. They merely follow the dictates of given two coats of paint in order those higher-ups. And as much as to reflect more light. After each I regret to think it-much less say class room was remodeled carefulit-we are headed for a dictator ly, our attention was turned tothat mean? It means that we will that a new stage and stage scenbe divided into two classes—the ery would have to be acquired if we very highest of wealthy, and the were to classify as a standardized rest of us will be the very lowest school. A contract with the Plainjust as it is being handled in some view Scenic Art Co. assured us of of the European countries. We will a new curtain and stage equipnever know how much our old ment. The merchants of Clarendon grandparents handed to us in the and Lelia Lake made it possible form of a nation, until it is too for us to have the beautiful stage late. And we just got through cele- scenery which we now enjoy. Our folks in town next Saturday. The brating George Birthinton's Wash-

> Mrs. R. S. Moss visited her daughter Mrs. Rodgers in Amarillo stage was complete.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sims visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edley Crabtree at Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Goodson and son Commie spent the past week end visiting her sister Mrs. Fancher Upshaw at Amarillo.

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SCHOOL

The Windy Valley school faculty and trustees made plans at the beginning of the school year to make Windy Valley a standard three teacher eight grade school.

First, we checked over our building and equipment. We found that the equipment was short and that the appearance of the building would have to be improved. The trustees and principal decided that the school house must have a general remodeling.

The rooms of the school house were kalsomined and all of the woodwork was repainted. New window panes were installed in were put in each of the south rooms. The stoves and heating spending about \$75.00 on the stoves the heating system was decided in excellent condition.

The ceiling in each room was next move was to raise the stage three and one-half feet above the floor. With the installation of flood lights and spot lights our

The next thing on program was the building of a science laboratory With Mr. Parker as carpenter a new science laboratory was soon completed. A large number of benches were made for the auditorium. With the completion of the interior of the building our attention was placed on the outside of the building and school ground.

The north side of the building was reshingled. The roof extensions the building, our efforts were turn- ment and a teacherage. ed toward the school ground and outer buildings.

An application was made by Mr. Jackson and the trustees for a have been:project was approved.

children. Flower beds were dug all coal scuttles, etc. around the school house. The basgeneral appearance of the school at the Thompson Hardware store. ground has been improved with the

shovels by CWA workers. In a summary of the improvement of Windy Valley School and system has been installed. school grounds, we find that Windy

\$700.00 on our PWA project. in a number of years. The total strip of play ground.

The state deputy supervisor also gave us aid for all of the material new league type baseball diamond. used in the repair of the building.

The Windy Valley pupils have had equal opportunity with town students this year due to 45 minute class periods and special work We have all classes arranged so that we have plenty of time for English and Math classes.

We have a laboratory for experimental purposes in general 27 of the students are our 3 year science. The library receives a daily news paper. There are a number of good magazines and periodicals handy at the students disposal.

The boys of Windy Valley have a citizenship club organized, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The purpose of the club is to train the boys in principles of self government. The boys have charge of the school house and school grounds. They assess their own punishment. The club has a constitution and the members are guided by the merit system. The club was organized and is sponsored by Mr. Jackson.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the trustees who have cooperated with us so faithfully in form of government. What does ward the auditorium. We decided making Windy Valley school a better school. Much credit should go to Mr. Russell and all of the other trustees, for all of the work they have done this year for the school

GOLDSTON SCHOOL

In the year of 1894 the Goldston School District was set aside and organized with a large boundary. It was then called the "Graf" school and was located on the old Graf ranch. A few years the school and from there to the present location which is now called Goldston

The district was consolidated was built. with a school called Fairvew which was east of the Goldston school That was about the year 1912.

About 14 years ago the present Goldston school building was erecand all of the wood work were re- ted which is a nice four room brick to use the hickory stick (or perpainted. With the completion of building with halls, stage, base-

The school has been very progressive. The improvements this year

County Supt. Sloan Baker, our chased for this year includes pri- followed her for one term. For the been very ill for two months. We then begin to change the ap- reading charts, etc. A set of mas- irregular school if any at all. In pearance of the school ground. The ter maps and globe, a duplicator, 1911-1912 Miss Minnie Rutherford trees were topped and their trunks and paper, construction paper, a taught the school. For the school white washed. The CWA workers victrola with 90 records, teachers year of 1914-1915 Miss Eva Patchbuilt seesaws and swings for the chairs, steel waste paper baskets,

Our basement now has a work er. A man succeeded Miss Williams ketball and tennis courts were cov- shop for manual training in the basement. Our 6th, 7th, and high were dug around the school ground school boys are busily engaged in teachers from 1923 to 1934 were as so that ever green trees could be preparing for the March celebraset out around the campus. The tion at Clarendon. Visit our booth

Considerable improvement has use of wheel barrows, picks, and been made on the teacherage, the out houses. A modern drinking

We have a very attractive play-Valley district bought approxi- ground due to about \$900 of TRC mately \$275.00 worth of materials labor, 1500 loads of caliche, and and the government has spent dirt used for raising and leveling the ground. Believing that play is Our state aid this year was the an essential part to a school, our highest Windy Valley has received school board purchased another

amount of aid being \$681.00. We Smith Bros. made it possible for

received aid for the new batteries the basketball courts to be oiled Jean and Coranette have all missthat were bought for the Delco. which has made them very satis- ed very few words. factory for play. We also have a

> the county basketball champion- school. ship this year.

In doing departmental teaching we are using the project, contract in a forest and no ear was there to and unit type with other methods. hear it fall, would there be sound-With 103 enrollment in our school high school.

Our boys and girls are now preparing for the interscholastic league meet. First place is our aim. We are inviting the schools of our section of the county to an all day play-day on April 1st. "Come and Play with us."

The principal, Mr. Millsap, is working on a plan to sponsor the high school pupils on an all day visit in the Palo Duro park, after which they will meet Dr. H. M. Cook of W. T. S. T. C. and visit the museum at Canyon.

Prospects are favorable for Bus transportation for the next school and has only one absence.

Principal J. B. Millsap, Miss Bera of Holland, and the people of Swit-Lambert, Miss Willie Mae Blanks, zerland. These units have furnish and Mrs. Mary Sue Watters Long- ed much interesting material with

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The Glenwood School District No. 24 was cut off of Whitefish has been interested this month are District about 1902. At first and as follows: first an exhibit based for many years thereafter the school year was very short and ministration of James S. Hogg, sometimes the vacation or summer period was as much as twelve and a few especially interesting months long. This first school was things concerning the history of located on what is now C. T. Mc Texas. The other being a vigorous was moved to the McAdams farm, Murtry's Anderson pasture about beginning of the interscholastic one mile west of its present loca- league work. tion. It remained at this place until 1928 when the new school house things accomplished this month,

children and perhaps make them the first. just a little bit envious to know that at first, only a four months school was taught. Among the first haps it was a cottonwood limb) in ner has returned to her home at demonstration of the fundamentals | Electra, Texas. of reading, writing and arithmetic, were Miss Lumpkin and Miss Patterson. Miss Nellie Ryan boarded at Joe Penland's and taught the day. Mrs. Patterson has been with PWA project. Through the help of! In the way of equipment pur- year of 1907-1908. Miss Browning her father, Mr. Pracher who has mary reading tables and chairs, next few years there was a very ing was the teacher and the next term Miss Williams was the teachand the year 1918-1919 Miss Anne Reeves served as instructor. The follows:

Miss Kirkwood-1923-24. Miss Bynum-1926 (no school in

Miss Leslie in 1927. This was the interior of the school building and first 7 months school. Mrs. Shields and Miss Gorman-1927-28. Miss Siblev1928-29.

Mrs. Hall-1929-32. Miss Dunn-1932-34. Clide Slavin-present teacher.

HUDGINS SCHOOL

Now that the basketball is over the boys are ready to start track, baseball and the girls have the makings of a real playground ball

We are busy now working on the celebration of Texas Independence and History Pageant that will take place in Clarendon Saturday, March 2nd.

Several were out of school the past week on account of flu and sore throat, the Dr. having told our principal to stay in bed two days, but declined to do so.

Billy Joe and Mary Nell Christie have a spirited race on as to who can read their books the quicker, and as yet a winner has not been determined.

Come down and see if the eighth and ninth graders can write the States and Capitals of U.S. The 5th, 6th and 7th can.

What if: Dorothy Cearly missed a word in spelling.

Frances couldn't gaze toward the window.

Marjorie couldn't bring two pairs of shoes to school. The girls could play soft ball

without quarreling Moniett White has her years spelling with only 2 mispelled words in it. It is worth looking at to see all those hundreds together. Edna, Dorothy Cearly and Dorothy

Odd happenings-

Leslie making a hundred in We stir to keep Goldston in the Arithmetic. Milford without a sport column. Our Senior girls, smile. Odell being peeved at a cerjunior girls, and senior boys won tain girl. Valetta being late at

We need our argument over sound settled. If a tree should fall some one answer it for us.

BAIRFIELD SCHOOL

This week brought to a close the three years later. first month after the Christmas holidays in the Bairfield school.

We have at the present time an enrollment of five pupils which are very conscientious workers and by has been kept free from tardies

The Goldston faculty consists of have been "Indian Life", the people been employed for three years. which to work in reading, language, geography and art.

Holidays which have been observed this month are Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and of course St. Valentines Day was not overlooked.

The two important extra-curric ular features in which this school upon a characterization of the ad-" The Believe it or Not School,"

There have been a number of and we hope that the following It would interest the school month may be better spent than

Marjorie Harlan

Mrs. L. C. Parker who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. War-

Mr. and Mrs. Mulky Patterson left for their home at Dallas Satur-

SCHOOL

Some forty years ago the farsighted citizens of the Naylor community saw fit to establish a school, beginning in a small halfdugout which has steadily grown to the present two room brick building.

The school sites have been changed several times, some improvements having been made with each change. The present building which replaced a one room wooden building was built in 1921, with a two room teacherage added two or

A number of the teachers have been persons who were raised and partly schooled in the community. The present assistant. Mrs. Lucile in grades as follows: first, second Pickering Eanes, grew up and reand fourth. These pupils are all ceived most of her education here, having taught here for the past the cooperation of all the record four years since finishing school at Clarendon College. The principal, Mr. E. H. Estlack, also a The units of work for this month graduate of Clarendon College, has

Preparations are being made for the Pre-Centennial Pageant March the second. We have been studying about Texas minerals, pirates, and filabusters. The pirates and filabusters played an important part in the early history of Texas. The filabusters made several attacks on the Spaniards in Texas. Several pirates plundered ships in the Gulf of Mexico. One of the main pirates was Lafitte who used Galveston Island for his headquarters.

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FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Mrs. J. A. Meaders and her daughter, Katie were hostess to the Friendship Club Tuesday afternoon at their home. 12 members were present. The club was opened as usual with the Lord's prayer and a Estlack, Mrs. Ira Merchant scripture reading by Mrs. Stocking. The usual work of sewing, conversation and visiting was enjoyed until a lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J. D. Stocking ENTERTAINS G. J. Teal. H. Tyree, C. R. Skinner, Harley Skinner, M. E. Mongole, J. H. Harris, M. E. Thorton, U. S. Absher. J. L. Allison and hostesses Mrs. Meaders and Katie. The Club will meet with Mrs. Crabtree Mar-

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J. D. Swift, Clyde Duglas, Walter Jenkins. Clifford, Roy Ingram, Nathan Cox J. F. Heath, Earnest Hunt, C. W. Gallaway, Mrs. Will Johnson, Albert Johnson, Mrs. Ted Williams Mrs. Carl Bennett, Maxine Ellis. Hostesses for the evening were: Mesdames Ellis, Gallaway, Carl Bennett, Van Kennedy, J. F. Heath Ralph Keys, Nathan Cox and D. F. Wadsworth.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church met in church parlor at 3 o'clock. After a short business session the devotional was turned to Mrs. F. C. Johnson who read the 2nd chapter of 2nd Peter. The study proved very interesting. Mrs. Johnson gave a short sketch and why they were written. The next meeting will be at the church, Gene Herd; 3rd chapter of 2nd Peter. Meeting dismissed with Lord's Prayer.

PATHFINDER CLUB

Mesdames W. B. Sims and Eva Draffin were hostesses to the Paththe Club Room

A motion picture study program. Leader-Mrs. H. T. Burton History and Business of picture

making-Leader. American and Foreign Film-

Ars. A. T. Cole. Moral Standards and Education-Artistic Phases- Mrs. James

Geo. Washington motif in napkins and small hatchets for favors were used in the delicious refreshment plate of cherrie pie and whip cream, tea and coffee which were served after the program by the hostesses.

MOREMAN-RAY

Miss Cloteal Moreman of Hedley and W. E. Ray of Clarendon were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents near Hedley. They

FOREIGN MISSION PROGRAM

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The First Christian Church announces that it will hold a special Foreign Mission Program next Sunday morning. The pastor will preach a sermon on this subject and the music will be furnished by the newly organized Young People's Christian Endeavor Choir. This Choir has been practicing some special songs for the services. The Choir will meet for final rehearsal at the parsonage of the Church Friday evening.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

In spite of the cold north winds and the whirling sands, the young people met for their Christian Endeavor program Sunday evening. The subject of the evening was: What the Bible Says About Forgiveness." Miss Zoy Fronabarger played several numbers. was program leader and Miss Mary Lynn Teer presided over the meeting. The main feature of the evendeavor Choir, to assist the minister in his regular services. The motto terned after the Father & Son orof the Society is: "For Christ and His Church."

1912 NEEDLE CLUB

Mayes, Mrs. A. L. Chase and Mrs. | Powell; vice president, Miss Doro-A. R. Letts were hostesses to the thy Joe Taylor; directors, Miss members of the 1912 Needle Club Julia Mae Caraway, Miss Anna Thursday at the home of Mrs. Moores and Mrs. E. P. Shelton. the ladies by taking them to the show. Then they went to the home date for this event. of Mrs. Mayes where they were

Those present were Mesdames Sella Gentry, L. S. Bagby, J. B. Miss Eunice Johnson, and Mrs. Baird, Anna Hall, Minnie Dyer, J. Jesse Lowe.

CLAY KEEN COMPLIMENTED

Complimentary to the twelfth birthday anniversary of Clay Keen Mrs. J. D. Stocking entertained a home on Thursday afternoon for several hours. Various games were played by the young guests.

A large cake graced the dining table topped by twelve candles. son of Hedley. After lights were blown out, those in attendance were served to ice cream and cake.

Among those present to participate in the pleasure of the afternoon were Betty Jo Caraway, Betty Jo Webb, Jo Ann Smith, Jessie Lott, Katrina Carlile,, Clauof the two Epistles of Peter, when dine Haly, Bay Grady Laseter, Al Word, Earl McKinny, Durwood Hams, and the honoree, Clay Keen, who received many useful and beautiful gifts.

B & P WOMEN'S BANQUET

The Mothers' & Daughters' finder Club Friday afternoon at room, under the auspices of the us. B & P W Club, was attended by approximately one hundred and fifty guests.

The dining room presented gala aspect with decorations of green and white. The table decorations were of green and pink, the center decoration being a doll in al Importance—Mrs. G. G. Kemp. her cradle, fully clothed and bedded with a rag rug beside the cradle. Tiny hand-made cradles served as mint cups and pictures of mothers and daughters made attractive table decorations.

> A delectable menu was served by the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church featuring the club colors, green and pink.

Invocation was spoken by Mrs. Landreth, and Mrs. Ruth Teat, in easy and charming manner, presented as toastmistress.

The style revue, directed by Miss Anna Moores, was well reeft immediately for Mineral Wells. ceived, period costumes being worn Mr. Ray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. by Miss Moores, as Martha Wash-M. Ray of Clarendon where he ington, and by Mrs. Bill Bromley has spent his life. He is associated and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. with Walter Clifford in the grocery Henry Tomb and little Ira Jean merriment of the occasion.

Mrs. E. P. Shelton, the speaker of the evening, chose as her subject "The Little Things We Leave Undone," and after challenging both mothers and daughters to measure full to the responsibility of their respective positions, recounted many of the "little things" which occur throughout our everyday lives, between mother and daughter, which make for happiness or heartache, and by the force of her personality drove home to our minds and hearts the truths presented.

A cut from Little Women was given by Eunice Johnson, Rosalyn Bass, Elgin Patrick. Sarah Virginia McGowan, and a six piece orchestra directed by Mr. Truax,

At the conclusion of the program President Mantie Graves assumed the chair and proceeded ing was the organizing of an En- with the organization of a "Mother & Daughter organization", patganization in our town, the officers being a president, a vice president and three directors. The following were elected to serve for the en-Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Mrs. A. A. suing year: President, Mrs. C. C. Mayes. The hostesses entertained February 13th, the date of the first banquet of this kind in the Pastime Theatre and enjoying the city, was adopted as the annual Former Clarendon Resident

Mrs. Harold Bugbee, Miss Fanserved a lovely refreshment plate. nie Perry and Miss Rosalyn Bass This was in order of a joint birth- served as tellers for the election of day party as each hostess had a officers, and while this committee birthday and each one received a was counting the ballots, impromptu numbers were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Truax, Mrs. Stewart,

T. Patman and hostesses. Mes- Three mothers between 75 and J. M.

Snooks Andis was the youngest months old. mother present, and her little daughter was the youngest daughter present. "Fruit-Basket" was the vogue when the president ask- Greenville, Texas. To this union ed the proudest grandmother to

Out-of-town guests introduced were Mrs. Will Martin of Amarillo; Mrs. Hatchett (nee Dorothy Mc Canne) from Baton Rogue, La.; Mrs. Joe Everette and Miss Adam-

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH (Episcopal) Newton C. Smith, pastor.

Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in St. John Baptist Protestant Episcopal Church the Holy Communion will be celebrated and the pastor, Rev. Newton C. Smith will preach a pre-lenten sermon on Sincere Repentance, the text St. Matthew fifth chapter and the twentieth verse. A most cordial invitation Banquet, held at the college dining is extended to all to worship with

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"Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work: Remember the Estlack, Mrs. Nathan Cox and Sabbath day to keep it holy," were daughter Mary Ladelle, Mrs. Mit- the words of God Himself for the The bride is a daughter of Mr. tie Baird, Mrs. W. C. Stewart and good of the inhabitants of the and Mrs. John A. Moreman of Phylis Ray Ingram, Virginia Cluck, earth. There is no better way of Hedley. She is a lady of high edu- Anna Moores Swift, Dorthea Wat- keeping the Lord's day than going on, Joe Ella Stewart, Carroll Hol- to church and worshiping God der, Dorothy Joe Taylor and Jean in the beauty of holliness. Sunday Bourland. A clown, in the person of is a holy day instead of a holiday. Guy Kerbow, exhibited keen in- | The reason so few people observe terest in the costumes worn, to the it as such is, because a holy day is meaningless to an unhely life. The way we observe our Sundays is but a reflection of the life that we are living. Christ was always found in the sanctuary on Sunday. If we are His followers and loval to his teachings and example we will surely be found some time during the day he has pleased to call his own in the place he has designated as a place of worship. GO TO YOUR CHURCH Sunday. Be in

your place of worship. Your church life is strong or weak according to your example. How many Sundays would we have Sunday School if all the members attended like you? How many preaching services would we have if the members attend only Sunday School like you? How many evenings with no service at all if your example were followed? Your presence in your place on the Lord's day in his house means more perhaps than you have ever realized. For your children's sake go to church.

You are cordially invited to be in either or all of the services at The First Baptist Church Sunday. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and Fraining Service at 6:30 p. m.

Be confidently expecting great things of the Lord in your church next Sunday and you will not be disappointed.

Dies in Oklahoma

On February 18, 1935 Mrs. Lula Reneau departed this life at the age of 52 years, 7 months and 25 days, at her home in Weatherford,

Lula Ellen Reneau was born at New Haven, Mo. November 22, 1882. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Norwood, Henry Tombs, T. H. Ellis dames Chase, Letts, Mayes and 80 years of age were present; Mrs. county, Texas when she was two

On Sept. 3, 1903 she gave up her career as a teacher and was united in marriage to E. L. Reneau of were born five children, two daughters, Gladys Reneau Brandle of Armisted, N. M. and Esther Reneau Baumann of Cordell, Okla. Three sons, Scott of Clarendon, Rex of Weatherford, Okla. and

Marion of Junction City, Oregon. In 1905 the family moved to Leedy, Okla. and later to New Mexico in 1910 in territorial days where she became a pioneer in a and where neighbors were few, each working out their own plan of existence, but she always proved to be a devoted wife and loving

Mrs. Reneau was converted at the age of 13 and united with the Baptist church at Kingston, Texas, being a member of the local church at the time of her death. She had been in failing health for the past three years, being confined to her bed by pneumonia some four weeks preceding her

She resided in Clarendon for many years, and a resident of Weatherford since 1928. Because of her kindly disposition and beautiful traits, she will be missed by friends wherever she has lived.

God has plucked a flower from God has plucked a flower from his earthly garden to be placed in the heavenly bouquet. God gives and takes and heaven's gain is the heaven's gain is the and takes and heaven's gain is the loss of her dear children who feel that they have lost all.

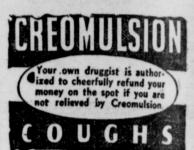
Misses Margaret, Rachel Milton and a friend Miss Argena Tallie of Miami spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Carl Adams.

Mrs. R. F. Morris and Mrs. Roberta Ryan and son John of Wichita Falls visited over the week end in the Jim Morris home.

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Dr. Ward Hicks of this city spent the week end with his parents at Memphis.

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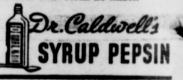
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the Louisiana Bar at the age of made "hot" news; Senator Long 21, appointed to the State Railway continued to make the front page. Commission at the age of 25, ap- In view of this it will be interestpointed to the Public Service Com- ing to read the comments of Mr. mission at the age of 28, candidate Long in order to understand more for Governor at 29, and elected to of his real political philosophy and that office at the age of 33, and less about other things that have elected to the United States Sen- brought him front page publicity ate at the age of 35.

It is the general comment among nation. people of the fourth estate that Senator Long's brief essays should prove an interesting and enlightening addition to the profession.

correspondents-'Capital Stuff' by said to be improving at this time. John O'Donnell and Doris Fleeson "now no one, from the White- Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year

Dealer in the Senate, is making the mistake of under estimating the

During times when the most imbreaking from the World Court. Senator Long was admitted to Congress, and other events which in almost every newspaper of the

Mrs. Irene Mitchell was quite ill the first of the week suffering Quoting one of the Washington- from a relapse of the flu. She is

New Legislature Convenes For Vital Session



of the laying of its cornerstone.

In one of the largest land deals back. ever entered into by a private company and a Government institution, was made possible. Furthermore, the State got the better of the bargain, so says Samuel H. Roberts, Dalhart, General Land Commissio-Trust, one-time builders, who is stopping at the Baker Hotel.

For 3,000,000 acres of land valu- cate. ed at \$1 per acre the then known Capitol Freehold Land & Investment company of Chicago undertook to construct the building. The actual cost was more than that, Roberts says, since a special railroad had to be built into Granite breakup many prominent West County to obtain the native stone required by the Government.

These 3,000,000 acres were in the Panhandle section. From Oklahoma line on the north, the New The company, controlled now by for 210 miles to about the present 300,000 acres of the original land. the building company. They were

Taxpayers of Texas may worry borrowed \$5,000,000 from an Eng- are maintained at Farwell and about how they will pay for the lish company for fencing and water Dalhart. highways that cross their counties, well-drilling purposes. Borrowing but they never had to worry about of this money has led to the er- the bargain in the actual contract how to pay for the State Capitol roneous belief that an English by forcing the company to spend Building at Austin, Next March 2 company financed the building, more than the terms called for, but will mark the fiftieth anniversary Roberts said. The money was bor- soon after the building was com-

erection of the Capitol Building fenced cattle ranch in existence. ing the XIT brand-meaning, Ten Counties in Texas. With the organner for the Capitol Freehold Land ization into a cattle business the company became known more

With the breakup of the great ranches the syndicate began to dispose of its holdings. At first large blocks were sold to smaller cattle companies, but later it was piece-Texas ranchers secured their hold-

An area of 3,000,000 acres could not break up completely, however. Farwell, brothers. After the deal lies in the northern section of the at Washington

scene is more fun to play if your

antagonist-whether man or wo-

man-gives you sharp competition.

players and results in a better

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

the same stature, even the butler

who announces that tea is served,

Charles Butterworth, for example

-he can do more with an express-

ion or gesture than most actors

LELIA LAKE

(Mrs. H. R. King)

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cook shop-

Mrs. Kate Thompson and son

Joe Bill spent Thursday and Fri-

day attending business and visiting

with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edd

ped in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knox.

Green of Dalhart.

"If everyone in the picture is of

was made in 1883, the brothers Panhandle. Company headquarters

Texas not only got the better of rowed on the land and all paid pleted entered into land sale competition with the company, Roberts With this 3,000,000 acres of land said. The 3,000,000 acres was hardunder fence it became the largest ly a dent in the land owned by the Government, and on the open mar-More than 150,000 head of cattle ket they offered their land at 50c roamed this vast section, all bear- an acre-half less than what the company had paid for their hold-

The Farwell brothers had expected a quick turnover of their land, commonly as the Capitol Syndi- but against the competition of the State they failed. Because of this they were forced into the cattle business on the extensive scale.

It was under the supervision of Abner Taylor of Chicago that the 8 building took form atop Capitol mealed to individuals. Out of this Hill. When constructed it was the eighth largest building in the world Today the building stands much as it did when constructed, the hard, brown granite impervious to all destructive elements.

From her perch atop the dome Mexico line on the west and south heirs of the Farwells, still retains the Goddess of Liberty looks southward, holding alfot her torch. This site of Lubbock the land extended. About half of this is leased to extended right arm is of momen-Two Chicago merchants formed ranchers for grazing purposes. The tous importance, for it is this exremainder is broken up into rent tension that makes the Texas Capi-John V. Farwell and Senator C. B. farms, Roberts explained, The land tol taller than the National Capitol

by the death of her sister.

Miss Edna Wood of Shamrock ing factor of competition. Any spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Wood.

E. L. Lewis went to Post Wednesday to spend a few days. Mrs. Lewis was called there about two weeks ago by the illness of her

Supt. B. F. Kirk is a member of

Ashtola spent Sunday here with

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bishop and daughter, Miss Alice of Hedley spent Sunday here.

Robert C. Gulley returned latter

Home and garden club met in the home of Mrs. Guy Taylor Tues. afternoon. After spending the time in needle work refreshments were served to Mrs. C. G. Aten, Mrs. W. V. McCauley, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. G. F. Leathers, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. Will Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cook enterand Mrs. B. J. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stavenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mr. King and host and

WORKER'S EDUCATION CHATS

By Earle Jones

There is one problem that has beset mankind since the days of Adam. That is the problem of old age security. Society is faced now, as it always has been with the question, "What shall we do with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creamer of our old?"

ciple of the survival of the fittest,

Of course, we civilized people shudder at such instances of cruelty. Still, what have we done in our by the death of William Cox, sonown country to help the aged who in-law of the elder Mr. Buntin. suffer from want and privation? It is distinctly not an honor to be in a class with China and India as with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. a nation that has made no pro- L. Clampitt. vision for its aged. There are have passed some form of old age McLean Sunday. pensions and there are only thirteen states that are really paying

those pensions. Old age pensions have been accepted abroad, especially in the last two and a half centuries. Protection against old age for selected classes can be traced back as far as the seventeenth century. A pension and retirement fund for registered French seamen was established about 1673. Following the French Revolution and during the Napoleonic regime, pension systems were inaugurated for civil servants and for miners of Liege. Even the Czarists Government of Russia granted pensions to employees of government factories in

1804. (continued next week)

P. A. Buntin and son Fred went to Ft. Worth Tuesday, called there

Mrs. W. N. Martin of Amarillo visited here the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Lowry twenty eight states and two terri- and children visited Mrs. Lowry's tories of the United States that mother, Mrs. J. W. Story at



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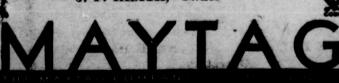


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With these words Clark Gable, then it's excellent. You really must gave the lie to a belief grown work to avoid getting lost in the hoary with age. Tri-starred with crowd. The lines are sometimes Joan Crawford and Robert Mont- important, but not always. Take gomery at the head of a cast including Billie Burke and Charles Butterworth in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Forsaking All Others," can with a monologue." Gable is in a position to know.



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This is the new special produc-Pastime Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, March 6-7th.

view, the star added, is two-fold: "Most important is the stimulat-

the PWA planning board for this

part of week from Abilene where he attended lecture week at A. C.

nedy, Mrs. M. G. Cottingham, Mrs. Henry Tatum, Mrs. H. R. King and hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

tained a number of friends Thursday evening. A number of games of 42 were played. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by Mr. Raymond Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. hostess, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cook.

Muleshoe were called here Thurs-The uncivilized men of ages ago day night by the illness of their had very definite ideas on the subson Johnson who is with his sister, ject. Their life embodied the prin-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolford re- and old people being decidedly turned later part of week from physically unfit, simply did not Childress where they were called survive. An idea somewhat similar tion which will be shown at the by the serious illness of his sister. is carried out to-day by Cannibals Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and on certain islands in the Pacific, daughters returned Friday evening where it is considered a distinct The reason for the new point of from Vera where they were called honor to slay one's own parents.

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"Analysis of Bible."-John. (Continued)

We continue our analysis of the ok of John by beginning with the 20:31.

4. Discourses and conversations, ound only in John.

The talk with Nicodemus, 3:1-21. ne woman of Samaria, 4:1-26. rable of the good shepherd, 10. The series of private instructions o the disciples, chapters, 14,15,16. Christ great prayer for unity,

5. John records eight miracles of Christ to prove His divinity, six of

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of John. The water made into wine. 2:1-11. Healing the nobleman's son 4:46-54. Healing the man at the pool, 5:1-9. The man born blind, 9:1-7. The raising of Lazarus, 11. The second drought of fishes,

-6. There are two currents of thought flowing through the book which are profitable to follow.

8:24, 10:37.38, 11:25-27, Eternal Life. 3:15,16,36. 4:14 5:24. 6:27,51. 11:26. 12:50. 17:3.

Faith. 3:16-18. 5:24. 6:29.40. 7:38

ourth distinctive feature of the SYNOPSIS. The book may be divided into five parts.

1. The Prologue. The eternal word incarnate, 1:1:18.

2. The Manifestation of Christ's Divinity. That of John the Baptist. With the Jews at the feast of the the Holy Spirit, the disciples and Tabernacles, 7:14-39. 8:3-58. The Christ's mighty works. 1:18. 12:50. 3. The private Revelation and in-

structions to the disciples. 13-17. 4. The humilation and triumph

5. The Epilogue, 21:1-23.

John presents many portraits of Christ and His ministry. By caref these are found only on the book ful study it will be noted that each chapter presents some special feature of the Master. The Son of God. Stop Getting Up Nights ture of the Master. The Son of God.

1. The son of man the social Christ, 2. The divine teacher. 3. The soul winner. 4. The great physician. life. 7. The defender of the weak, 8. The light of the world. 9. The good shepherd. 10. The prince of Life. 11. The King. 12. The servant. 13. The consoler. 14. The true vine. 15. The giver of the Holy a good rain follows these dirt Spirit. 16. The great intercessor, storms and heres hopink. A num-17. The model suffer. 18. The uplifted Saviour. 19. The conqueror of death. 20. The restorer of the pentitent, 21.

(Next week book of Acts)

ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

By Vera Barker in Hedley Friday and Saturday, them, and the hospitality shown may be by the Hedley people was indeed

Our Centennial Exhibit will be works since we have taken great this county the school known as pride in producing them.

terscholastic works.

vere sandstorm in history accord-

ber of cars were stranded Sunday evening in and near Goldston because of the pelting pebbles and sand driven by a hurricane from the north. A number of homes were turned into taverns in caring for the unfortunate motorists. Five lodged in the H. B. Rhodes home, and a couple spent the night in the J. B. Millsap castle.

L. J. Goldston and family visited over the week end in Amarillo. There was no school Monday be-

cause of the severe cold weather. Goldston emerged from the Basketball tournament with banners flying, winning three out of four first places. Our senior boys won the county championship, and the senior girls copped the same feat, and the junior girls brought home the same honors in their division. Keep your eye on Goldston school, and visit their booth Saturday, March 2nd. Their art and literary achievements will be on display at the Thompson Hardware Store.

Erastes McAdams of the south plains is spending a few days with his brother Edward.

Fontain Elmore made a business trip to Fort Worth last week. Bonnie Hendrix made a trip to Hillsboro last week moving the

Wade family to East Texas. William Klause one of our fossil diggers received a message Mon- front of the teacherage. This year death of his father who lived in Oregon. Bill as he is known has plan is for many more to be put

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burows of guests in the H. B. Rhodes home. Mrs. Burrows formerly taught

At a recent meeting of the pasketball team was selected.

SMITH SCHOOL *

their part of the Texas History warded stars for perfect lessons, display "The Fall of the Alamo", and those receiving the most stars

The students of Texas History splendid work in the preparation have created and felt the spirit of of notebooks, and headmarks in studied every phase of the battle: those students. In the high school As they constructed the Alamo division the students are learning they have kept the vision of the the technique of notebook building. amed warriors and the bloody

assacre before them. For displaying the other subject, Texas Art, Mr. Harold Bugbee, the famed cowboy artist of Texas, will present some of his pictures. Also some literature will be on dis- possible that a mistake is made in play for those to inspect who are taking a progressive step, it is be-

The families of Doss and Elmer not carefully considered first.

Our teams participated in the the state, it was thought fitting to try even harder to improve upon Rural Basketball Tournament held give her a party of which she what we have. It is a worthy amwould be proud and which people bition that we make for Texas a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Siler 1935. February 22 and 23. Friday our far and near would find it profit- richer and fuller history for her Hopkins and Mrs. Maggie Hopkins Senior girls team defeated the able to attend. And as it was next hundred years than those of of Pampa were Sunday dinner Bray team. Our boys defeated the thought advisable that next year's the one now about to expire has guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain team and were de- party should be preceded by a pre- been; and if such is to be done, no Adams. feated by the Windy Valley team party, it seems fitting that some of greater investment toward that Friday. Our girls were defeated by its component parts should take goal could be done than the enthe Goldston girls Saturday. Ash- stock to see what the by-gone dowment of the youth in education. tola school bus furnished transpor- years have meant to it and to the tation for our players and coaches, state as a whole. As the schools both days. Although the trips were play so important a role in the hisnot altogether successful ones, tory of a state, we do well to think much enjoyment was gained by about what they were, are, and It was not so long since that

some far-sighted citizens, who are soon to help give this state so fitin Kerbow's show window. Every ting a party, pioneered in the one is invited to observe closely our building in the northeast part of the Bray School. A meager start it Work has begun on various In- had, but it now rates among the best rural schools of the county. Only a few years ago its second building became so old and ill-fit- From the largest Nursery in the ting that modern education demanded a better, more comfortable one, and the people of the community responded with their funds shade trees or shrubbery, drop me so that now there stands building a card. I will call for your order that cost with equipment, over great or small without extra cost. \$4500. There are four rooms, but there has been over three teachers employed. The building is equipped with a stage, and a beautiful scenic curtain was erected over the stage a few months after the completion of the building. The building is modern in every respect, and it measures up with the best small buildings of the state.

There are three acres in the building site, and this has been improved since the erection of the new building so that it precents a fitting landscape for the building. Modern water facilities have been put in and improved so that an adequate supply is not only on the play ground, but running water has been piped into the teacherage, a three-room, fairly comfortable building, the improvement of which has been fairly well kept up along with the school building.

When relief aid became available so that schools might use it to improve as well as to furnish employment for those needing it, the ground was leveled up (being greatly helped by the use of the county grader so graciously allowed used by the local commissioner), fences were repaired, and the third room added to the teacherage. A neat lot was built around the well and gravel was put around the well and building to prevent wind erosion, and trees were set out around the well and building, and a Bermuda grass lawn was put out in out (many fruit trees), and the out in the near future. Two caliche very intelligent high class young man. He has the sympathy of the erected.

A good school spirit is exhibited Crosbyton were Thursday night by the students as well as the patrons. Clubs and associations of different kinds have been formed school with Mrs. Rhodes in east by the students, and patrons are only too glad to help out in any way possible. Recently in an effort coaches of the county an all star to improve attendance all students were divided into two groups, and Three Goldston boys were listed on each group competed for the best the team of five players. The fol- average attendance. The losers' owing are their names and posi- penalty was an entertainment of tions they play. Earl Parker, all the winners. The result seemed star center; I. B. Clemmons, all fairly successful. Another move star forward; Joseph Stewart, all was the organization of a citizenstar forward. This pepy team will ship club. Its purpose is to help in likely play several games outside anyway with the making of a better, more pleasant school. It is really a continuation of a club of * * * * * * * * | like purposes in exitance last year

and even three years ago. The primary room is accomplishing good results as a result of a Smith School will present as reward system. Each child is a and Texas Art as well as some in a month are to receive prizes. ew of their own school exhibits. The intermediate room is doing hose brave leaders, as they have spelling are fought for among

> Time, patience, and perserverence have evolved the present school of which the patrons are jealously proud, and it is with disdain that they think of any possible retrenchments. Hence if it i cause of the fear of a move in the wrong direction by making a step

Palmer visited their brother at The Bray school bids fair to give Plainview Sanday. Their mother, to the society some of those fine Mrs. B. L. Palmer, accompanied men and women (though perhaps hem and remained for a visit with not great as we sometimes think of great men and women) who are

* * * * * * * * * to launch out upon the State's sec-lopment of highways in Texas. ond hundred years of history. No (2) Spanish in Texas. (3) Own better preparation could they have school exhibit. for such than that of proper edu-Our basketball team are showing

When the people of the Lone cation. It is, therefore, hoped that much interest in the coming tour-Star State have been caused to no compromise will be made in the nament which will be held at Hedthink of the coming birthday of field of education, but that all will ley the 22nd and 23rd of February.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Donley County will consider bids for the audit of county books and records for the years 1932, 1933 and 1934 at its next regular session which convenes Monday, March 11th,

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4.92	3.29	Wichita Falls	6.60	5.93	
5.47	3.65		7.30	6.57	
6.29	4.20	Bowie	8.40	7.56	
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New And Renewal Subscriptions Help Leader To Become Better Publication

the farthest point over the past week is that of Mrs. E. A. Teague of Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Teague resided here for a long number of years. The children grew up and were educated to their first college years here. They made fine men and women and are making a success of their chosen professions.

J. G. McDougale of Hedley paid for the largest number of subscriptions, four in number. Two came from the same family, though far removed. They are F. A. White of Clarendon and his son Glenn of

The list of names printed below will give the advertiser some idea of the class of people he is appealing to through the Leader. You can't beat 'em anywhere. The period of their citizenship in Donley county ranges from six months to over forty years.

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Dr. M. L. Stricklin The Donley County Leader begins its seventh year of service to this trade territory with the next issue. It is a cource of pleasure to the management to know that the efforts put forth have met with he approval of he public to the extent that the scope of service has more than doubled during that

The new and renewal readers listed above is one healthy indication that the readers make the paper. This is a small list of the large number over the past two weeks. With this class of continued support, the management feels sure that the influence of the publication as reflected through its readers, will be a force for development through the years to

Service Here

Christian Church, completed a five Loyola University last fall. years ministry with this church last Sunday. Rev. Ferrell came to this city from Salisbury Maryland, where he also served for five years. here he has delivered 431 sermons, 88 special sermons or addresses, 32 funerals. During this ministry there have been 102 additions to dings during this period. He reports that the Church is in fine shape and all are expecting great CAVE WOMANthings in the future. Many improvements have been made to class rooms and the Bible School is steadily growing.

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TECHNOLOGICAL **COLLEGE BAND** TO PLAY HERE

Portion of Funds Will Go To Uniform Fund Local **Band Here**

Two soloists and a trick roper will be featured by the Texas Technological College Band to visit here at 2:30 on March 7th. The 52 piece organization was chosen from the 95 piece college Prof. D. O. Wiley.

Alfred Riley, cornet soloist, one of the two to be featured has won two State contests at the Dallas fair. Riley was the feature soloist with North Texas Agricultural College band for four years. Director Wiley states that he is perhaps the best cornet soloist he has directed in a college band.

David Humphries, flute soloist has won many West Texas division Asia and Old Mexico last year. contests in the past several years He will be featured in the concert Maytag Distributor Makes of Tech's band.

Billy Lewis, who can make a rope do every thing except talk, is | the most accomplished trick rope with a band directed by Professor Wiley. Lewis is an aggie student of month. the college and was with the Hardin-Simmons band last year.

The band leaves Lubbock March Minister Completes Five Year two special buses. This is the first trip made by the band since they accompanied the Red Raiders to says. Rev. W. E. Ferrell, of the First Los Angeles when Tech played

Prof. Wiley has a wide reputation as a bandmaster. He was director of the Simmons University band which he took to Europe. On He reports that during his ministry their return the band played a radio engagement in New York

This band concert will be given under the auspices of the Claren- FOR RENT-Four room furnished the church of this number he has don band. The prices of admission baptised 59. He also reports 9 wed- will be a dime for school students, and twenty-five cents for adults.

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vious experience in amateur or professional plays. Speed McGuire, the old cowhand, is played by Walter Turner who also is a guitarrist and singer; Lady Isobelle Mountcraven, the old lady, is played by Stella Jones; Lady Diana Mountcraven, her niece, by Nina Crawford; Phil Harder, the law, by "Pop" Herndon; Bob Banning, young rancher, by Bob Roberts; inn Banning by Maude Crawford; Lord Bertram Cecil Mountcraven by Jack Haertel; and the comical valet, Henry Watkins, is played by Bill Kanaley.

Besides the play there will be the added attraction of a real old-time fiddling contest and guitar playing contest. Clarendon and vicinity has some of the best musicians of this kind in Texas and after the play they will be given free rein to display their talents. Prizes, consisting of merchandise given away by CUSTOM HATCHING- Let us local merchants, will be awarded the best players. Several musicians from adjoining counties as well as from Donley County will participate.

Both events will take place at the College Auditorium the evening of Wednesday, March the sixth at eight o'clock. A small admission will be charged.

Bible Schools Begin Contest Next Sunday

The Bible Schools of the Memohis Christian Church and the Clarendon Christian Church enters INSTRUCTION-Private instrucinto an attendance contest next Sunday. These two schools are about evenly matched and a great contest is expected. Both groups are working hard to start the contest off with determination to win from the start. The losing school will present the winners with an appropriate banner. Every member of the local church is urged to help this school win that banner from Memphis.

Second Wilkinson Child Was **Buried Thursday**

Joveta Faye, aged 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilkinson passed away Thursday morning following an extended illness. She is the second child of the family to succumb to a little known malady in this section within the month. Services were conducted at the Buntin funeral parlor by Rev. Ferrell. The Leader joins the many friends of the bereaved in express-ing deepest sympathy in their sad

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WATSONS LARGEST SEED EXPORTERS

and his father, Ferris, now of Garland, are the largest exporters of cotton seed to foreign countries in the United States. The Watson 10 a. m. Saturday. Cotton Breeding Farm was established in Wellington early in 1931, and the popularity of Watson of his immediate family. strains has been growing steadily

band, and is under the direction of cotton were planted in the Welling- Drug store for many years. Later ton area. That represents an increase of several thousand acres conducting an auto service busiover the 1931 planting. It is esti- ness in the large building at the mated that 10,000 bales of Watson \$20,000 more than the ordinary the past several years he had rebrought.

Orders for Watson staple cotton were received from China. Assyria,

Record Sales

Another big shipment of Maytag, washing machines was received by artist who has ever been presented the Clarendon Furniture store Tuesday, the second in less than a

J. Frank Heath, owner of the store, states that his sales since stocking the Maytag machines 4 to tour 14 West Texas towns in January 8, 1934 totals 208 to Wednesday night. His sales this month have averaged a machine a day, he

The sales territory covers Donley and surrounding counties, the greater portion of them going into rural homes.

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WANTED-I am buying hogs and cattle any day, any kind, anywhere. Delivered or I will come and get them. Call M. W. Mosley Phone No. 4, Hedley, Texas.

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Here Friday

Charles Young McDonald, aged church, at the home of Will C. McDonald, son of the deceased at

He is survived by his widow, and Will C. McDonald, the only child,

Mr. McDonald came to Claren don more than a quarter of a cen tury ago and engaged in the drug Acala and Mebane of the Watson business, being owner of the City cotton will be ginned in Collings- which they had constructed for worth county this year for at least their special line of business. For short staple cotton would have tired from business due to failing health and old age.

He was a native of Missouri and in his younger days engaged extensively in the stock business, at that time being one of the biggest live stock shippers to the Kansas City market from his section.

husband with a lovely birthday dinner the 22nd of Feb. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Everett Johnson

Pioneer Business Man Dies McFolk Confined to Amarillo Hospital for Operation

Friday and funeral services were any in this district for the past Amarillo Wednesday.

> district more than forty years ago, kindnesses and was a cow puncher of the early days of ranching in the

We wish to express J. W. McFolk, who has repre- felt thanks to our faithful friends 82, passed away at his home here sented the Carpenter paper comp- who were so kind and considerate during the long illness and at the conducted by Rev. Robt. S. McKee, eight years, underwent an opera- death of our husband and father. pastor of the First Presbyterian tion at St. Anthony's hospital at It is our earnest wish that we may be able in some way repay you for Mr. McFolk sold coffee in this your thoughtfulness and many

> Mrs. Mary McDonald Will C. McDonald and Family.

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