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A Common Paper For Common People

WINNERS NAMED IN VARIOUS EVENTS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET HERE

Large Crowd Was Present Saturday, But Track Events Were Deferred Until Monday on Account of Dust Storm; Honors Are Widely Distributed Over County

The county meet of the Interscholastic League was held March the 29th and 30th. The League is Knight; 3rd, Peggy Stewart, Goldthe most highly organized and has the largest membership of any similar organization in the United 1st, Peggy Lawler, Clarendon; 2nd the expenses of the pupils while in States. The purpose of the League Evelyn Jean Johnson, Lelia Lake; training. is to organize and direct, through 3rd, Eva Jean Cherry, Hedley. the medium of properly supervised Rural Division, 1st, Billy Jean and controlled contests, desirable Knox, Ashtola; 2nd, Eva Williams, last week, Phifer I. Estlack of school activities, and thereby as- McKnight; 3rd, Jarrett David, sist in preparing pupils for citi- Bairfield. zenship. The ribbons which were awarded to the winners of the var- don; 2nd, Viola Barker, Clarendon; ious contests were made available 3rd, John Lott, Clarendon. through the Chamber of Com-

The first event of the Interscho- 1st, Sunnyview; 2nd, Jericho. lastic League was the presentation Tommie Allen, and Billy Howard. Anita Cook, Lelia Lake. Goldston placed second with the play "He Liked Them Modern"; schools competing were Chamber- Ivon Ellis, Lelia Lake; 3rd, Glen- Leader, for listings of farms, ranlain, Bray and Windy Valley.

Margaret ay Wadsworth, Clar- McKnight; VI-VII Division, Lucille faith in a good country. Lelia Lake; 1st, Mabry Kimbriel, Midway; 2nd, Helen Peden and Earthman Conducts Adult Hedley next Sunday Clarendon; 2nd, Ruben Boyce, Mary Lou Clemmons, Goldston;

Mary Jane Cook, Lelia Lake; 2nd, Koontz, Midway. Madeline Kelly, Clarendon; 3rd, Jessie Lott, Clarendon; 3rd, Mel-track events are these: ton Gregg, Ashtola; 1st, Rebecca Tennis—Boys singles, 1st, Paul Ruth Bailey, Martin; 3rd, Mary Lou Clemmons, Goldston.

Junior High Class A division, 1st, Junior Swift, Clarendon; 1st, Ethelyn Drennan, Clarendon; 2nd, Lucille Parker, Hedley. Rural division, 1st. Dorris Watson, Chamberlain; 1st, Jack Reeves, Chamberlain. The following were winners in the Senior Declamation Contest: 1st, Homer Tucker, Clarendon; 2nd, R. W. Bingham, Clarendon; 3rd, Warren Hardin, Lelia Lake: 1st, Geneva Whittington, Hedley; 2nd, Rosalyn Bass, Clarendon; 3rd, Opal Chilton, Claren-Graham, Ashtola; 2nd, Winfred Gregg, Ashtola. Barbee, Chamberlain; 3rd, Harold McKee, Midway: 1st, Geraldine Chamberlain; 3rd, Christine Knox,

Arithmetic, 1st, Sara Preston, Skillet: 2nd, Midway; 3rd, White-

Choral Singing, Hedley.

Debate Boys, 1st, Jimmie Bourland, and Sam Barrow, Clarendon; 2nd, Joseph Stewart and Ray Clemmons, Goldston. Girls, 1st, 3rd, Lelia Lake. Ruby Jewel Jones and Virginia Williams, Lelia Lake; 2nd, Jane ior High; 2nd Clarendon Senior Kerbow and Phoebe Ann Buntin, High; 3rd, Lelia Lake. Clarendon; 3rd, Eloise Hill and Lillie Jewel Barnes, Clarendon.

Extemporaneous Speech, 1st, Lake. Wilfred Hott, Clarendon; 2nd, Ray Clemmons, Goldston; 3rd, C. J. Giles, Hedley; 1st, Laura Mae Ger- 3rd, Lelia Lake. ner, Lelia Lake; 2nd, Martha Sue Mael, Hedley; 3rd, Jean McDonald, Representative Worley Back Clarendon.

Picture Memory was won by teams from Hedley 1st and Clar-

3-R Contest, 1st, Helen Peden, Goldston; 2nd, Reba Higgins, Mid- again follwing an operation for practically all of them male way; 3rd, Sara Preston, Skillet. Ready Writers, Class A, 1st,

Clarendon; 3rd, Lovella White, Mc ston; 3rd, Wilma Kyle, Bairfield. Tiny-Tot Story Telling, Class A,

Typing, 1st, Eloise Hill, Claren-

Wild Flower, Class A, 1st, Clarendon Senior High; Rural Division.

Spelling Class A IV-V Division of the one-act plays. Lelia Lake 1st, V. A. Hansard, and Josie Wilpresented the winning play "The son Plunk, Hedley; 2nd, Bobby Joe Blue Teapot" the cast including La Fon and Maxine Robertson, La Nelle Leathers, Bernice Self, Clarendon; 3rd, Pauline Bain, and

The junior declamations were Clarendon; VII and above Division, sale or exchange, or to be rented. given on Thursday evening of 1st, Avis Lee McElvany and Maxendered 2nd, Katherine Grimsley, Goldston and Mary Lou Swafford, 3rd, Doris Pailey and Frank Can-Junior Declamations, Class A, non, Martin; VIII and above Di-1st, Billy Ralph Andis, Clarendon; vision, 1st, Inetha Collier, Ashtola; 2nd, Carl Morris, Clarendon; 3rd, 2nd, June Harrison, Chamberlain; Joe Williams, Lelia Lake; 1st, 3rd, Christine Seaton and Oleta

The winners in the field and

Eanes, Chamberlain; 2nd, Kitty Green, Clarendon; 2nd, Tommie Allen, Lelia Lake; 3rd, Harold Richardson, Hedley.

> Boys doubles, 1st, Lowell Lafon and Wesley Powell, Clarendon; 2nd, Hedley; 3rd, Tommie Allen and Reeves, Lelia Lake.

> Junior boys singles, 1st, Billie Cook, Clarendon; 2nd, Stephen Milner, Hedley; 3rd, H. R. King, Lelia Lake.

Junior boys doubles, 1st, Clar-3rd. Hedley.

Senior girls singles, 1st, Marchetta Cruse, Lelia Lake; 2nd Vivdon, Rural Division, 1st, Robert ian Reavis, Clarendon; 3rd, Alma

Junior girls singles, 1st, Laura Mae Gerner, Lelia Lake; 2nd, Reba Hall, Goldston; 2nd, Juanita Estes, Higgins, Midway; 3rd, Mildred J. R. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Barker, Ashtola. Senior girls doubles, 1st. Margaret Gerner and Ruby Jewel Jones, Lelia Lake; 2nd, Joan Holland Brothers Continue riding jumped a ditch. Thompson and Sarah Virginia Mc-

Gowan, Clarendon; 3rd, Geneva Whittington, Hedley. Junior girls doubles, 1st, Clarendon Junior High; 2nd, Ashtola;

Volley Ball, 1st, Clarendon Jun-

Girl's Playground ball, 1st, Lelia Lake; 2nd, Ashtola; 3rd, Lelia

Boy's playground ball, 1st, Clarendon Junior High; 2nd, Ashtola;

In Harness Again

A recent letter from Gene Worley, representative from this dis- ballots were cast. trict, indicates that he is himself appendicitis.

He hastens to assure all of his Beatrice Garmon, Clarendon; 2nd, constituents that he will be glad to City Books to be Audited Ruby Del Aldrige, Hedley. Class serve them in any capacity within B. 1st, Lotta May Howard, Lelia the scope of his official duties. It Lake; 2nd, Maxine Ellis, Claren- has been said that Mr. Worley gets don. Rural Division, 1st, Lamar more request letters and telegrams Stewart, Goldston; 2nd, Vera Bar- than many of the older members ker, Ashtola; 3rd, Christine Sea- in the Legislature. This is said to City's books. be because he wishes to serve his Story Telling, 1st, Travis Railey, people, and they have faith in his Hedley; 2nd, Helen Francis Porter, ability.

Special Training Class

The Firestone Tire & Rubber the nation for the purpose of se- which place the family moved lecting 125 young men from the from Oklahoma City last fall. June graduating classes who are period of six weeks, beginning terment was made at Elreno. July 8th.

The sum of \$16,875.00 is appropriated by the company to pay

In the competitive examination held at the Texas State University Clarendon was given first place, and J. Gordon White of Bowie second. These two young men were the only two selected from this school.

Estlack will receive his B. B. A. degree in June, and has been a student of the law department of the University three years.

A. H. Baker Enters Realty **Business Donley Lands**

"My efforts will be limited to VI-VII Division, 1st, Della Mc Donley county real estate," Mr. Laughlin, and Doris Sherman, Baker stated. He asks through his Ashtola won third place. Other Hedley; 2nd, Juretta Howard and advertisement in this issue of the nie Deal and Gladys Stephenson, ches and city property that are for

Mr. Baker has been a resident of March 28th. The following were ine Oller, Clarendon Senior High; Donley county for the past twenty winners in the sub-junior decla- 2nd, Thresa Bain and Eddie Mae, years, and is thoroughly familiar mations: Rural Division, 1st, La Hedley; 3rd, Bernice Self and Ma- with land values. He also has a Rue Shadle, Chamberlain; 2nd, rie Howard, Lelia Lake. Rural Di- wide acquaintance over the county Muffet Merrel, Ashtola; 3rd, Ruth vision, IV-V Division, 1st, Lavonia by reason of having been engaged Risley, Goldston; 1st, J. J. Gold- Gregg and Charlene Knox, Ashtola in business in Clarendon, and also ston, Gold con; 2nd, Mason Cole, 2nd, Frances Duella Wood and served two terms as district clerk. Windy Velley; 3rd James Earle Bonnie Preston, Skillet; 3rd, Blan- He began his residence in the Tex-Hott, Chambraiain; Class A, 1st, che Williams and Chalone Watkins as Panhandle in 1887, and still has

Singing Classes

L. H. Earthman announces schedule of his singing classes being conducted under the emergency education program as follows:

Friday nights of each week. Midway: Thursday nights.

"We have about 200 pupils atterest is growing all along. Every one is invited to join us." Mr. Earthman stated in handing in his announcement for publication through the Leader.

Attend Funeral of Relative rural section. At Estelline Sunday

endon Junior High; 2nd, Midway; Eddin were held at Estelline Sun- exchange of ideas fostered by the Johnnie Murphey and Howard day, where she had resided for Club has done much toward securmore than thirty years. She was ing selections most suitable for an aunt of Mrs. Swift and Mrs. this section. Bartlett, and a great aunt of Mrs. Glenn Rieger of this city.

Relatives here attending the funeral service were Mr. and Mrs. Rieger and Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Sale Goodyear Tires

Goodyear Tire & Rubber company led off. The Walker boy fell on top Kutch Resigns as Keeper Of begins with this issue of the Lea- of the other lad injuring his der. The advertising of this well stomach. known brand of auto casings will run until well in the fall.

plete size assortment of tires and nounced his condition not serious tubes for both trucks and autos at their Magnolia service station.

Mayor Martin Receives All Votes Cast Tuesday

The mayoralty election here Tuesday was an extremely quiet affair, Mayor John W. Martin had on the board of nine members. no opposition and no scratched

Only sixty-five votes were cast, board on the same day.

By Same Company

The Dempsey A Winn auditing company of Amarillo will again make the annual audit of the

This firm of suditors have be doing this work here for the past

Clarendon Man Qualifies For Soninlaw Mrs. E. W. Bromiey Dies Tuesday at Guthrie

R. R. Burnett, husband of Mrs. Company has representatives visit Emma Bromley, passed away at each of the larger universities of Guthrie at 2 a. m. Tuesday, to

Funeral services were conducted to attend the training school of at the family home in Guthrie the company at Akron, Ohio for a Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., and in-

> Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Martine aged

Mr. Burnett had been in the employ of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric company for several years, and had resided in that state fourteen years.

Those attending the funeral services from here were Mrs. E. W. Bromley, Bill Bromley, and Ike Rains of Hedley.

Tom Easterling is Injured In Auto Wreck Near Lubbock

he had gone to spend the week end with his family.

car was later foud near Levelland, term of two years. stripped and burned.

pital at present. Mr. Lambdin, an and it being his first offense. He attorney and excourt reporter of was charged with chicken theft. Amarillo is supplying for Mr. Easterling in the district court now in session.

Singing Convention Dates Are Announced

President Waldron calls attention to the next Donley County Singing Convention to be held at

This is the regular monthly get together. Every one is invited. President A. B. Wills of the Hall

county singers announces a convention to meet at the Baptist church in Brice Saturday Hedley: Monday, Wednesday and and Sunday, April 13-14.

Windy Valley: Saturday nights. Plant Exchange Saturday Is **Success Despite Dust**

dust Saturday did not deter the ladies in their efforts to exchange flower plants and shrubs.

Several hundred plants were exchanged during the day, a large number being brought from the

This annual event is sponsored by members of the Les Beaux Arts Funeral services for Mrs. John club. The plant exchange and the

Peculiar Accident Injures Lad at Picnic

Bill Downing, 10, was painfully injured late Monday afternoon near Naylor springs northeast of town when a horse which he was

Charles Walker was riding with the Downing lad, and as the horse lary. Two cases. The third annual schedule of the jumped the ditch, both boys tumb-

A community picnic was in progress. The injured lad was rushed Holland Bros. maintain a com- to town where a physician pro-

Amarillo Publisher Given Place on Planning Board

Governor Allred Wednesday ap-Mr. Hawk is the lone republican charges.

er was appointed chairman of the

State School Officials Will Visit Here Saturday

Announcement is made of a visit supervisors of Emergency educa-

the afternoon, and all unemployed quested to meet him at that time.

JUDGE FIRES HAS NO SYMPATHY FOR BURGLARS

Protecting Public

Wrong doers are in for a bad dealt sternly when occasion de- press crime in the state. The remanded. Backing the court is Dis- solution was endorsed unanimoustrict Attorney John Deaver and ly by a vote of the club members. Sheriff Pierce who are not by any duty to the public.

The Grand Jury took a recess from Friday the 29th to April 22nd after returning twenty indictments Most of these are burglary charer of this district, received serious gations made in this and several limits. injuries to his foot and leg in an surrounding counties following an

Mr. Easterling was on his way James Henry King, colored, ance agency the theft of his car Clarendon Grain company, entered

Harry Thomas drew a suspend-He is confined to a Lubbock hos- ed one-year term due to his age

> Roma Wood vs Frank Wood, divorce. Dismissed at request of plaintiff.

D. C. Camp vs W. A. Roach foreclosure. Verdict for plaintiff. Maurine Lackey vs William Thomas Lackey, divorce granted. Mrs. Z. T. Beaty vs W. W. Beaty

suit on note. Settled by agreement. Life Ins. Co. Settled by agreement. Edythe Maher vs Fred Maher, divorce granted.

Willie B. Rountree vs Everet Rountree, divorce granted. D'Laurel Beville vs W. R. and

Eva M. Hayden, foreclosure on notes. Verdict for plaintiff. Tommie Frank Busker vs Andrew Busker, divorce granted.

agreement.

State of Texas vs Unknown for local trustees. heirs of Mrs. Ellen Thomas, deceased. Escheat. Suit dismissed. The criminal docket will be tak-

en up next Monday. The following indictments were returned up to the time the Grand Jury adjourned for the week:

Murphey, felony theft. Howard Arnett and Bob Adamson, chicken theft.

W. R. Tucker, alias Huggins possession of whiskey for purpose of sale. Two indictments.

James Henry King colored, burglary.

Harry Thomas, chicken theft. Allen Casey, burglary. Bill Fisher, A. O. Fisher, Earl Fisher, burglary. Two cases.

Bill Hall and Roy Jones, burg

City Pound

S. B. Kutch has resigned as pound keeper and R. T. Brown has been appointed to take his place. An official of the city stated Wednesday that those who remove stock from the city pound without permission of the pound keeper, will be prosecuted. It has been said that in some instances the pound pointed Wilbur C. Hawk to a place fence had been torn down and on the new state planning board, stock removed without payment of

W. M. Massie, Ft. Worth bank- Major Hudson Now Owner Partnership Busines

Rayburn Smith sold his interest in the business being conducted rear the depot to his partner, Major Hudson Saturday.

Mr. Hudson was employed by to Clarendon next Saturday by W. Smith for four years, selling Hud-C. Darnell, one of the ten state son half interest in June when Hudson quit the mail job on Jericho route.

The business will be contin as formerly, in which a service teachers and other teachers are re- station, auto accessories and public scales is included.

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District Attorney, Sheriff Club Endorses Gov. Allred's Efforts to Suppress Law **Violations**

At a meeting of the Lions Club ession when they come before Tuesday, W. H. Patrick introduced Judge A. J. Fires who did not re- a resolution endorsing the efforts quire a wave of popular opinion to of Governor Allred and other state stir him to action. He has always officials in their efforts to sup-

Fred O. Grimes of Hillsboro, Inmeans derelict in discharging their ternational Director, was the principal speaker. His subject was Dallas Monday morning at 10 "The Ideal Lion."

Odos Caraway reported that about half the necessary funds had jous leader of the Panhandle, He been collected for planting trees a- held pastorates in a number of Tom B. Easterling court report ges, and are the result of investi long Highway 5 within the city towns, and was presiding clier of

Homer Mulkey, chairman of the auto wreck near Lubbock where orgy of burglaries on farm homes. Crippled Children committee re- pastor of the First Methodist Cases disposed of this term to ported that the little daughter of church at Lubbock in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reid was now Surviving are his wife; five sons in an Oklahoma City hospital Dr. L. M. Hicks of Memphis, Dr. to Memphis to report to an insur- charged with burglarizing the where she would remain for about H. H. Hicks of Pampa, Dr. A. W. three weeks. This is the little girl Hicks of Clarendon, Dr. J. G. when the accident occurred. The a plea of guilty and was given a who was afflicted with infantile Hicks of Snyder and Rev. W. B. paralysis last fall, which left her a Hicks of Seymour; three daughcripple. The local Lions club is ters, Mrs. E. E. Rowntree of Abi-

> Mrs. Fred O. Grimes, Mrs. Sam teacher of Bible at Southern Me-Braswell, and O. A. Kennedy of thodist University, S. A. Hicks and Amarillo.

School Trustee Elections **Next Saturday**

There will be an election held for County Trustee at large and a County Board eMmber from precincts two and three next Satur-Oreta Evans vs United Fidelity day April the sixth. H. T. Burton and O. L. Jacobs are certified as candidates from precinct two; ted at Hedley by L. H. Earthman, Claud Nash and W. P. Howard are an instructor in the emergency certified as candidates from precinct three.

W. A. Poovey is certified as a pupils. candidate for County Trustee at Large to be voted on by the Com- nesday and Friday nights of each mon School Districts.

Whirling winds and blinding R. H. Beville, et al. Dismissed by election held in every common contracted county singing conven-Panhandle Construction Co. vs County Board, there will be an years, and is school and independent district tions for some time in the Pan-

THE REV. HICKS DIES FRIDAY AT MEMPHIS HOME

Pioneer Methodist Minister Was Formerly Elder In This District

Funeral services for Rev. James Thomas Hicks, aged 71, were held at the First Methodist church in Memphis Sunday by Rev. J. O. Haymes, presiding elder of the Amarillo district. He was assisted by Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the

Memphis church. Interment was made in Restland Memorial Park cemetery at o'clock

Rev. Hicks was a pioneer religthe Clarendon, Amarillo, Stamford and Plainview districts. He was

paying for this treatment which lene, and Miss Mary Hicks and approximates about sixty dollars. Mrs. Don Fischer of New York; Guests of the Club were Mr. and four brothers, Dr. J. H. Hicks, R. A. Hicks of Stephenville and W. H. Hicks of Canyon; four sisters, Mrs. J. A. McClukay, Miss Pearl Hicks and Miss Bert Hicks. all of Stephenville, and 10 grand-

Singing Class Attendance Improves at Hedley

The singing class being conduceducation program for Donley county, continues to attract more

The class meets Monday, Wedweek. Mr. Earthman is an exper-Besides the election for the lenced instructor over several

WHY DOES A MERCHANT PAY TAXES?

(An Editorial)

Some times the merchant himself may ask that question. He pays a state and county tax to help maintain law and order. He pays a school tax so that all the eligibles may get a free education. He pays a city tax that he may enjoy the conveniences that may be

had where he conducts his business. After having paid four principal taxes, besides a multiple of small indirect taxes, he settles down to make a good citizen because he is tied down to where he could

not afford to do otherwise if he wanted to. After he gets through with the tax-paying problem, he can help support the church of his choice, and perhaps help other churches because of his generosity and high sense of appreciation. He has plenty of opportunities to contribute to a number of worthy projects over the county. If he is a wise merchant, he does that too.

He prides himself in that he is a part of the conmunity-the trade territory-where he does business. He knows the folks, and neighbors with them all.

But his life is not a bed of roses. No sir!

After he has whittled profits down to a low ebb and suffered along with his neighbors when times are bad along comes the "outsider."

The "Outsider" is a peddler. He backs a truck up to the curb and cuts prices to the "red" because Mr. Outsider is not a part of the community. He pays no taxes of any kind. He cares not whether you have any schools or churches. He is "here today and tomorrow gone." He may peddle fruit, vegetables, drygoods or most anything else. He pays no rent. Yet he enjoys all

the privileges paid for by the home merchant. The "Outsider" has a right to come in, but he should be made to pay for the privileges he enjoys. He should pay a reasonable tax or be barred from the streets. Other towns protect their merchants, why should not Clarendon do the same thing? The grower has a right to sell his product anywhere, but the peddler from Timbuctoo should not have that right because he

The problem is ours. What shall we do with it?

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

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SPEED MANIACS AND MURDER.

Saturday when the dust was so thick between here and Amarillo that lights were necessary during the middle part of the day, speed demons shot by in fast cars with a reckness abandon that would justify only those in quest of "whiskey or a doctor."

If all the idiots who drive autos could and would wreck their own cars on some sharp curve, or some convenient telegraph pole so that there would be no danger of injuring others, one might say, "Go ahead! Bust out your brains and be done with it!"

But the speed demons and reckless slow drivers and road hogs will not so accommodate the sane element. They prefer to take a long chance on a stretch of roadbed where a number of lives are instantly placed in jeopardy.

A rigid driver's license law, backed by honest officials doing their full duty, and a conscientious court with juries able to distinguish between right and wrong, might help some.

* * * THE BATTLE OF THE AGES.

There is no tragedy, mass or individual, quite so pathetic as a battle of the survival of the fittest. One's finer sensibilities are more often awakened when the weak and helpless makes an appeal for aid.

In denuding our lands, both plant and animal life unconsciously become the victims of the ignorance and carelessness of the human race.

Today, thousands of homes have been wrecked-buried by sand and dust. Around the broken homes are vast acres unfit for plant sustenance for years to come. Millions of humanity, the makers of that portion of our nation once great, today cry out for help and the only reply is the roar of wind and clouds of dust.

Shameless dirty ghosts in the form of dust clouds gloat over a civilization now dead. Elements with implements of destruction have plowed great furrows across the landscape of several states. Nature, as if exacting a penalty, witholds both rain and snow.

Battling the effects of the elements across the Great Plains presents a far greater problem today than that of any threat of war from any source. War scares are but phantoms of the future, while soil erosion protection is a tragic reality of the present. Both pasture and field soils are being transported through the air at a rate that cannot be calculated by the human mind when measured in tons.

The next great war in which America must engage, is a battle with soil erosion in the great plains area which also includes the famed "bread basket of America."

How Relief Expenditures Are Distributed

Austin, April 4.—Obligations inweek in a summary of February case. operations released by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

number and representing 1,111,730 persons, received \$3,927,424.63, an average of \$14.49 per case. There were 105,184 cases who worked for aid they received, while 101.2 received aid entirely in dilers for food and other neities. There were 64,718 other cases who received both work re-

lief and direct relief. Expenditures direct relief amounted to \$1.528.381.19: for work relief \$2,399,043.44.

Emergency education, 2,183; expenditure, \$108,180.03; per case,

College student aid, 4,613; exaditure, \$62,868.96; per case,

Transients, 31,746; expenditure, \$66,520.70; per case, \$2.10.

ure, \$935,702.76; per case,

th to \$5,100,007.08.

Administrative costs during February including all non-relief salaries and other obligations, amounted to \$496,460.64, or 8.22 curred for relief in Texas during per cent of total obligations. This February totaled \$6,042,204.85, or is exactly the same administrative less by \$196,833.70 than January cost as was reported for January. obligations, it was revealed this It amounts to \$1.57 for each relief

Project supervision, including materials purchased, rental and Resident relief cases, 270,969 in service charges and non-relief salaries, amounted to \$279,550.62.

Material for production of goods cost \$101,485.20, and processing commodities in commercial plants cost \$64,011.31.

Average number of persons per case in February was 4.1.

Relief Commission Maps Out Conservation Program

Austin, April 4.—Texas Relief Commission's purchasing depart-Special relief programs brought ment last week opened bids on aid to 46,090 more persons in Tex- farm levels, terracing plows, drag scrapers, fresnoes and terracing machines to be used in the soil erosion control program to be undertaken by the rural department of the commission

Bids were submitted on the basis of a minimum quantity of 200 farm levels, 200 terracing plows, 100 drag scrapers, 100 fresnoe Rural rehabilitation, 7,548; ex- scrapers and 50 terracing ma-

W. M. Burkes, in charge of the program, said this equipment will d and cannot be spent for be sent to counties as requests are received from conservation assist-

NOTICE of INTENTION To Town Bears Name Death Historical Society Banquet the panquet should write to W. L. ISSUE FUNDING BONDS

WHEREAS, heretofore, notice was given that on the 13th day of April, 1935, the Commissioners' Court of DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, would pass an order authorizing the issuance of Road & Bridge Funding Bonds of said County in the maximum amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Texas in 1936. Dollars, for the purpose of funding and in lieu of a like amount of present existing indebtedness a gainst said Road & Bridge Fund, said time and script warrants having been issued for the purchase of right-of-way and other Road & Bridge purposes since May 21,

AND WHEREAS the definite amount of said warrants to be funded has been established and the complete list of the same is on file in the County Clerk's office;

THEREFORE the Commissioners' Court of DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, hereby gives notice that the amount of said funding bonds so issued shall not exceed \$39921.-87, instead of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars as heretofore specified; that said funding bonds shall bear a maximum interest rate of Five and One-half (51/2) percent, and shall mature serially over a maximum period of not exceeding thirty (30) years; and that said Commissioners' Court of DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of said Road & Bridge Funding Bonds of said County on the 13th day of May, 1935; instead of the 13th day of April, 1935, as heretofore specified.

This notice is given as required

S. W. LOWE . County Judge, Donley Co., Texas.

Frank and Roy Heath, Marvin Warren, M. O. Willis and C. E. Culver attended a district Maytag meeting at Childress Tuesday

Mrs. Guy S. Pierce, wife of the sheriff, is reported as improving rapidly at Adair hospital where she underwent an operation last week. The baby, Coy Smith Pierce, is also greatly improved at this

already have been assigned to Harrison, Cass, Lamar, Grayson, run and actual construction of terraces has been started.

Later, water conservation will

Place Last Battle Survivor

In the little town of Borden, in nial of which will be celebrated by program.

grand-children-L. B. Duffel, S. ent speaker," says Mr. Hobart. Gail Duffel, Horace E. Duffel, Mrs. Mary L. Cobb, Mrs. Carl W. Cowan and Mrs. O. E. Winfordproudly recall that John P. Borden the banquet.

This Borden was born in New York in 1812 but came to Texas, in 1829, when but a young man. In 1843, he wedded Mary S. Hatch at old Brazoria.

was their forebear.

But previous to that happy hymeneal event, he had taken up arms in the cause of Texas' independence. The day which marked the victory at San Jacinto found him a Lieutenant in the company SMOOTH SHAVING BLADE of Capt. Mosely Baker, in the regiment of Burleson. Borden's company and others were detached from the main Texan army by Gen. Sam Houston and stationed on the east side of the Brazos River, at San Felipe, to prevent the passage of the Mexican army, under Santa Anna, at that point. So gallantly they performed their defined duty that the Mexicans were obliged to deflect from their course and effect a crossing at Richmond, farther down the

Upon organization of the civil Government of the Republic of Texas, following the successful termination of the Revolution, Borden, in 1838, was appointed as first Commissioner of the General Land Office and served in that capacity. This was a position of importance in the new Government as the young Republic was rich in nothing save lands, and it was upon the utilization of this resource that it depended for yield of sufficient revenue to relieve its pressing financial burdens. The General Land Office had been established in 1837 to handle the land problems, which included surveying cf the vast domain, distributing land bounties that had been promised those who had taken part in the Hockley, Fannin, and Randall Revolution, and the formulation of counties. Terrace lines have been policies of colonization and settlement under the laws of the Congress of the Republic.

Borden, history recites, kept the be undertaken in some counties of records with great care and accurthe state. It will include the build- acy, proving himself to be admiring of dams to form small ponds ably fitted for the position of and lakes. The program also em- Commissioner. The State being braces construction of tranch silos woefully short of funds, he was for storage and conservation of paid for his services in land that 10 cents per acre.

April at Canyon

Canyon, April 4.-The annual Colorado County, Nov. 12, 1891, banquet and business meeting of occurred the death of the last sur- the Panhandle Plains Historical viving commissioned officer, of Society has been set for April 12. those who led the triumphant Tex- James C. Swift of the Swift and ans in their victory at San Jacinto, Henry Live Stock Commission where, April 21, 1836, was achiev- Company, Kansas City, will be the ed that independence the Centen- principal speaker on the banquet

According to T. D. Hobart of This man was John P. Borden, Pampa, Mr. Swift has been identia brother of the famous Gail Bor- fied for many years with cattle den, who also figured notably in and other interests in the Southearly Texas history and whose in- west, and is especially well known ventive genius brought him to among the cattle men of the Panworldwide acclaim. In Dallas, six handle. "He is a spiendid and flu-

Judge R. W. Hall, Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, will be toast master on

Secretary L. F. Sheffy says that people wanting reservations for

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Miss Pauline Bell of Amarillo Vaughan, Canyon, Texas, at once. transacted business here Saturday.

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TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



two weeks ago, the poem on tersall plaid checks, are to be some "Dust" did not appear. I was wait- of the colors the 'modiste' for ing for more dust. It is possible gentlemen announce to the drug that the poem will appear in this store cowboy of the old west. The issue. This is a very beautiful colors will be so loud that they steer clear of religious articles. A poem with a rotten subject, and may be recognized in any kind of lot of folks seem to think they worthy of a place in any one's a dust storm a block away. "Wide

scrapbook. Look for it in this is- shoulders and wasp waists" are if there is room.

That brings up another subject matter each week right at the last will be a riot. moment. There is no trouble in for a lack of space.

Fashion Note: "The flowers that bloom in the spring would pale at men's styles this year." (Yep, we're gonna skin the women on gaudy show material this spring, by the way they dressed. (Also Contrary to announcement made sure as heck.) Azure blue and tat-

sue, possibly on the society page, ours this time. That calls for Gos-That much for suits.

In shirts, we just have to be Often uninteresting "filler" copy content with this statement from is brought to the Leader office the jelly-bean headquarters: with the statement that "here is "Shirts have been eased from the something to fill up space with." conventional plane and ties incited Really, we have to leave out news to sartorial riot." The whole works

Won't a guy with this kind of a filling 8 pages with good live, rig on, marching jauntily down wildest color, knock their eyes for a loop? You're telling me!!!!

We aim to keep our fashion de-

And they used to spot hop-heads

If you have an article that is out of the ordinary, or a poem of aught to dictate to the others, and so long as that dictation idea lives, we will have to rule out anything that would cause dissension, Probably within the next fifty years, people will be different. As a whole, people are far more tolerant now by far than they were twenty years ago. We are improving right along, folks, all of us.

During the dust storms we have pparently lost "halitosis" and likely "B. O." along with it, but we will most suredly accumulate "cosmetic skin."

And while discussing dust storms, it might be of some interest right here to state that one of the crew of the American Museum fossil hunters north of town pulled the best one yet. He collected what he thought was beads and pieces of pottery of a race inhabiting this section before the ice age. After sending in his collection, he was informed that the specimens were nothing more than where some one had been spitting dust.

While in Amarillo Saturday it just struck us that they could advertise in connection with one of their numerous conventions, that Lady Godiva would perform on the main street. A day like Saturday there, even the horse could not see

Sternes, Luce, Forward & Swing is the name of a law firm I find in a San Diego, California daily sent ted Friday evening with Mr. and me. Sounds like somebody calling Mrs. Ray Hefner at Clarendon. for an old-fashioned square dance -don't it or ain't it?

vorced his wife because he caught Mrs. Roberson made their home her telegraphing to a man on the for several years on the Pickering outside of the window by snoring place and made many friends who

A professor says there is nothing more astounding than to have Eanes visited with Mr. and Mrs. a door knob come off in your hand Andrew Robinson at Clarendon in the dark. Wonder if he ever saw Sunday afternoon. Mr. Robinson the expression on a woman's face is a son of the late Mrs. Robinson as she realized a high heel had of Quitaque whose body was shipskidded off her shoe on the side- ped to Clarendon, interment being

It has gotten so dry up in Moore county that the cows give powdered milk. That's a feature story for John McCarty. That's also the reason the story is located in Moore county, too, instead of Dallam. Then Miller might make a scoop in his Dumas News by changing the name of the counties. Miller reads this column and I don't think Mack does. He never shows any improvement in "His"

Bill Harris of Hedley was in town Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Drew, called to Seymour due to the illness of her mother, visited relatives here Sunday on her return to Pampa.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. Perry King, Pastor

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Christian people are supposed to believe something and then do don spent Sunday with Mr. and something about it. If we believe Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Hefner readable matter. The historical one of our sedate streets, accom- nothing and do nothing we will be staying over until Monday night. matter had to be left out recently panied by a lady in pajamas of nothing. Everybody is somebody in your church whether he be rich or ted Tuesday evening with Mr. and poor, learned or illiterate, well Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum. dressed or poorly dressed, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes visimoney or without money, in the partment up-to-date-if anything. sight of the Lord you are the lack Sunday evening. same. "For there is no difference" the christian religion. Let's let God Grangers. be true and measure the life of . our churches by the standard set up in His holy Word. We should meet on the level, worship with a oneness of spirit, work with a unified purpose, and depart on the level, esteeming the interest of others equally with that of our own. Be on the level and you are not likely to go down hill.

Christian people are not called to a life of luxury, and ease, and pleasure, but to a life of courageous service, a life of self giving and cross bearing. One christian can do that as well as another. The essence of christianity is not selfishness, it is sacrifice. The cross of Christ is the central theme of the christian religion. The poet has well said that, "The way of the cross leads home." "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

"In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time.

All the light of Sacred story Gathers around its head sublime."

A mother will sacrifice for her children and call it love. A nurse will sacrifice for her patient and call it duty. A soldier will sacrifice for his country and call it loyalty. Let christians sacrifice for Christ

Mrs. Glenn Wood spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. O. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes visi-

News came to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. Billy Roberson sorrow at her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and son Lesley also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

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made Monday afternoon at Clarenup for the funeral.

Mrs. M. L. Wood had for Sunday guests her sisters, Mmes. J. C. Wood of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner also

ted with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Est-

Young folks enjoyed music Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bain and boss pupils doing the tree setting, jously ill.

children also Clydine Carnes all of and Mrs. Eanes the "water boy." don. The Pickering family going Hedley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Estlack and Mrs. Eanes for Mrs. W. T. Bain. Clydine will an April trick gave the pupils a spend the week with them.

Mr. Pickering is this week fin- noon and all report a grand sweet Haynes and Bill Riddle also her ishing the beautiful sun room to time, thanks to our gracious brother, W. A. Johnson, all of his home and also defying "old teachers. Chillicothe and her son Blake man sand by having his house weather stripped. Blake Wood of fool-"No Dust Storm." Amarillo doing the work and a Miss Letrous Scott all of Claren- most excellent job is being done.

and Mrs. A. O. Hefner. Mrs. Lusk Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner visi- staid over until Monday night.

Crofford's mother, Mrs. Smith at Couch. Mr. E. H. Estlack, Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr. A. O. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hillard and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crofford and children of Amarillo were week children spent week end with Mrs. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea

Mrs. Chas. B. Trent returned Eanes and the pupils are adding from Dallas Monday where she declared the greatest apostle of urday night at Mr. and Mrs. Dee much to the beauty of the school has been attending her sister, Miss grounds by planting trees; E. H. Florence Drew, who has been ser-

marshmallow toast Monday after-

April first gave us a big April

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner of

Clarendon spent Sunday night

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Phone 455 MRS. J. C. ESTLACK, Editor

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

PAGE FOUR

The Clarendon H. D. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. T. Crabtree Friday at 2 p. m.

CLUB ROOM BOARD MEETS

The ladies Club Room Board met at the Club Room Monday afternoon. All clubs were represent ed except one. Plans were discussed for a Silver Tea which will be at the Club Room Monday, April 22nd. All clubs will participate.

JOLLY GROUP 42 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirby entertained the 42 Club at their home Tuesday evening. Games of 42 were played. The hostess served a lovely plate refreshment to invited guests, Messrs. and Mesdames Mc Henry Lane, E. B. Bone, Gene Herndon. Members, Messrs. and Mesdames Sloan Baker, Fred Russell and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby

LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Program for April 7, 1935 What Shall I Believe About Jesus Christ?

Leader-Mrs. Holtzclaw. The pre-existence of Christ-

Mrs. Oller. The Incarnation of Christ-Mrs

Rampy The Life of Christ-Mrs. Warren The Death of Christ-Mr. Oller. The Living Christ-Mrs. Deal.

42 CLUB

lvely plate refreshment was served ie Clifford, Eunice Buntin. to Messrs, and Mesdames Marvin Warren, Rhea Couch, Joe Bownds, PRESBYTERIAN Van Kennedy, Roy Ingram, Frank AUXILIARY Heath, C. W. Gallaway, the hosts, ENTERTAINED Mr. and Mrs. Andis.

LUCILLE DALE ENTERTAINS

This being her fifth birthday.

When the little friends had for several hours. gathered games were played until admired.

Dilli, Bobbie Jack Jordan, Henry McKee and Jim Morris guests. Hendrix, H. B. Rhodes, Bobby Lee Morgan.

1926 BOOK CLUB

club room Tuesday afternoon. Program-The Will of Days-

Ivan Runin. Leader-Zell Tombs.

Geographical Facts of Russia. Story-Mary Allensworth. Discussion-Zell Tomb.

Mrs. Antrobus gave a very in-A delicious refreshment plate ing to have more of such get-to-

3-MILLIONTH DODGE LAUNCHED BY MEN WHO HELPED MAKE THE FIRST



To grasp the full significance of this picture, consider two things: A string of automobiles placed bumper to bumper and two abreast, stretching from Gotham's Hell Gate to Frisco's Golden Gate. That will give you a mental picture of the more than three million motor vehicles produced by Dodge Brothers since November, 1914, when the first

car bearing the name rolled through the factory gates. Next comes the fact that the Dodge mechanics grouped about the 3-millionth Dodge shown here, are part of 482 workers who had a hand in building the first Dodge twenty years ago. The average age of the men in the group is 66 years and their service with the company averages 231/2 years.

Swafford, Frank Mahaffey.

Seaton; 2nd, Boyce Pierce.

Harold McKee.

Higgins.

Senior Declamation-Third place

Frank Mahaffey, Beryl Longan.

Beatrice Antrobus, Edith Ballew. Thelma Bairfield, Thelma Bennett, family and Mrs. Hayes of Claren-Pauline Webster, Temple Harris, don and Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Mem-Myrtle Ingram, Blanche Howze, phis were guests. Games of 42 were played and Alta Lane, Mildred Martin, Nell enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Norwood, Jennie Dale Porter, Mrs. Ralph Andis Thursday even- Mary Thornberry, Zell Tomb, Cloing. After several hours of 42 a telle Ray, Imogene Brumley, Dew-

Auxiliary Little Miss Lucille Dale was secretary and officers were given. hostess to a number of her little Easter color schemes were used in friends Friday evening, March 29. the refreshments which were served after games of 42 were played

Those present were Mesdames J. late. The gifts were opened and A. Potts, A. L. Chase, W. M. Montgomery, Keith Stegall, B. P. Brent, A lovely ice course was served Homer Taylor, Will McDonald, S. SOWELL MORRIS by her mother to Lucille Dale, W. Butler, W. G. Word, Carl Sylvia Faye Morgan, Lynda Dell Adams, Jim Morris, Fred Cham-Mantooth, Junell Stevenson, Bon- berlain, M. W. Cook, Heckle the Windy Valley community were nie Maurice Hendrix, Joe Wayne Starks, Sloan Baker and Rev.

SCHOOLS HAVE PICNIC

Giles and Smith schools had a Thelma Lane and Virginia Bry- Smith school house. All the pupils ucated in the Clarendon schools. an were hostesses to the 1926 of both schools and many of the She having spent her life in Don-Book Club when they met at the parents of both communities spent ley county, has a wide circle of a very enjoyable day.

Playground ball, swinging and the new see-saws were the means and Sunday school interests.

of entertainment. At noon time such a lunch was spread that every one vowed the is well and favorably known.

depression must surely be over. In the afternoon a sing-song teresting report from the District was enjoyed by everyone. At the Federation meeting at Plainview. | close of the day all departed hopSupt. and Mrs. Sloan Baker and

KILL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB

when she entertained the needle club at her home Thursday afternoon. The usual work as needle work and crochet and pleasant conversation were enjoyed until late when a lovely refreshment The general officers and circle plate carrying out the yellow and chairman were hostesses to the white color scheme were served to Wednesday at the afternoon guests Mesdames M. E. church. Yearly reports from the Thornton, Clarence Whitlock and Mrs. Beck of Altus, Okla, Club members, Mesdames, S. M. Braswell, H. C. Brumley, W. A. Land, J. Perry King, W. A. Massie, Sanford, M. L. Stricklin, M. W. Mosley, of Hedley. Misses Ida and Etta

Miss Polly Sowell of the Martin quietly married in the pastor's study at the Presbyterian church late Thursday, the 28th. Rev. Robt. S. McKee officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. picnic Monday, April 1st at the and Mrs. J. A. Sowell and was edfriends. She takes an active interest in community affairs, church

> The bridegroom is an industrious farmer of his section where he

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH (Episcopal)

Passion Sunday will be observed at St. John Baptist Episcopal Church Sunday morning, April 7, with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 11:00 o'clock and the pastor Rev. Newton C. Smith | * will preach from the 22nd verse of St. John's Gospel, on Following Obediently. All are cordially invited to attend our services and to worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

meeting.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Launching Out." Dallas Presbytery meets Tues- in our community at present. day and Wednesday in Dallas.

meet Wednesday, 3 p. m., the tic league meet. places of meeting to be announced

The deacons and elders will meet Friday night of this week, April 5th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Mrs. W. C. Stewart was hostess | * Jas. L. Standridge, Evangelist

CALENDAR

Lord's Day Services: Bible Classes-10 a. m. Morning Sermon-11 a. m. The Lord's Supper-11:50 a. m. Young Peoples' Class-6:45 p. m Evening Sermon-7:30 p. m. Mid week services:

Men's Training Class (Mon.)-:30 p. m. Bible Study (Thursday)-9:45

Special Class (Thursday)-7:30 ALWAYS A WARM WELCOME!

DUST

Dust is made of fallen trees. Stones, and blades of grass Seasons take their toll of these Daily as they pass.

Dust is made of bird and beast, Weed and flaming rose. Death, that brings them to her feast,

No distinction knows.

Dust is made of mighty men And their mighty works. All unmindful where and when Dissolution lurks.

Dust is made when beauty dies, All her lovely parts-Women's lips and children's eyes Brides and bleeding hearts.

I have loved so many things-

Given them my trust! Oh, but how the memory clings! Oh, but they are dust! James Larkin Pearson, in New

MIDWAY (Mrs. John Goldston)

J. A. Meaders and Miss Katie Meaders made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

A number of Midway school patrons and families attended the track meet at Clarendon and "Fool Day" at Goldston Monday. A won-Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. derful and bounteous basket din-Sermon, "Education and Religion," ner which consisted of everything the last of the series on "The Good good from the country and town was enjoyed. Ball games, races, Intermediate Y. P. Society, 6:30 etc. gave plenty of fun, and all p. m. Note the change in time of came home feeling that the day had been well spent. Here are our compliments to Goldston.

Several cases of whooping cough We are proud the honors won The Circles of the Auxiliary will by our school in the Interscholas-

Here they are, what school can

beat it? Spelling, 6th and 7th grade-First, Lucille Goldston, Mary Lou

Swafford. Three-R-Second, Reba Higgins. Pierce.

Pierce.

Jr. 440 yd. relay-1st, Boyce Beryl, Farris, Frank. 440 yd. dash-2nd, Harold Mc

220 yd. low hurdles-3rd, Har-

old McKee. Messrs. John Chamberlain, Ben last week. Geraldine Hall won 1st

lain at Oxbow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are enjoying a visit with their daughter

from Lefors this week. Mrs. Nelce Robinson and Dempsey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan Tuesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beach and Messrs. Walter Garmon and Billy Waters visited in the Longan home

Arthur Davis is in Wichita Falls on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Mrs. Clayton visited in the W. K. Davis home Sunday afternoon.

The play "Look out Lizzie" put on by the Clarendon Dramatic Club was well attended and enjoyed very much.

Mr. Pierce lost a fine horse Sun-

High school spelling - Third, Christine Seaton, Oleta Koontz. Arithmetic-Second, Mary Lou

April fooled us by beginning the and lady of Clarendon. Junior boys Tennis - Second, month with plenty of sunshine and no sandstorm

Junior girls Tennis-2nd, Reba The Odel Mantooth family moved Monday to McLean.

Junior high jump-1st, Farris The picnic sponsored by the Goldston school was attended by

most all over the county. An un-Jr. 50 yd. dash-3rd, Boyce usually nice dinner was spread. and the children enjoyed the allday play consisting of many

That Goldston school believes in work as well as play was evidenced by their winning first place on points in literary achievements at the county meet held at Clarendon Chamberlain, Pierce, John Gold- place in senior girls declamation ston visited with Jack Chamber- Lamar Stewart 1st in essay writing. Heilen Peden 1st in three R's.

> and J. J. Goldston copped first place in Sub-junior boys declamation. These four will represent this county in the district meet at Pampa Saturday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mott and

Carl Dilli visited Saturday in the home of their mother Mrs. Lena Dilli. L. G. Goldston and Mr. Steagall

and their wives were shopping in Amarillo Wednesday.

Messrs. Joe and Iva Stewart of Delano, Cal. arrived at the home of their brother John Stewart Sunday. They are on their way to Mississippi where they will attend a family reunion, John Stewart accompanying them. They left Tuesday. Monday they enjoyed the day with a bounteous dinner in the H. M. Stewart home where some 30 people were present. Those attending from out of the community were Neely Hudson and family of Chamberlain, and Everet Stevens and family and Howard Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Breedlove went to College Station Saturday on business.

Clyde Bridges of Hedley had Jr. 100 yd. dash-2nd, Boyce school children and patrons from business here Wednesday.

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WINDY VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

pupils of Windy Valley school are going to put on a three act play at the school. Its title is "Captain Racket." The characters are as follows:

Captain Robert Racket- Ray

Obadiah Dawson-Monroe Giles Timothy Tolman-Wallace Rif-

Mr. Dalroy-Jack Simmons Hobson-Everett Nichols Clarice-Leola Hudson Mrs. Tolman—Lynnie Giles Katy-Jewel Nichols Tootsy-A babys part

We are very sorry that Miss Baley can not be with us. She is in the St. Anthony hospital at Amarillo. Mrs. Nelson Seago is teaching in her place while she is absent.

The Windy Valley boys entered in the track meet Monday, April 1. klub song, and we adjourned to We won several places and are very proud of the boys. We all hope they do as well at Pampa as they did at Clarendon. The ones that won places are as follows: Junior broad jump-Lester Wal-

ker, 1st place. Bar chinning-Ray Paulk, 2nd

place. place.

place. 100 yd. dash-Monroe Giles, 4th

place Half mile-Monroe Giles, 4th. The shot-Monroe Giles, 4th. High hurdles-Edward Sneed,

4th place. Javelin-Edward Sneed, 2nd. Discus-Edward Sneed, 2nd.

we think was very good. The eighth graders are starting side. on their term themes this week in History.

Last Wednesday night March 27, some of the school pupils and outsiders put on a very interesting play. Its title was, "Along the Missouri." The characters were:

Rip Stockey-Wallace Riffle Mr. Wats-in-Monroe Giles

John Watson Theo Swinney Kate Patton-Lucille Parker Maffet Manders-Clyde Skinner Randolph Radboum - Winford

Dustin Barns-Ira Paulk Virginia Manders-Oecia Black Aunt Tillie-Oma Paulk

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades The sixth grade have finished their History and are beginning the study of Health this week. The fourth grade is playing games in Health

The school had a delightful surprise Monday. Mr. Shaw brought his truck and took us all to Clarendon to the track meet. We came to Chamberlain. We had a delightful time. The fat and lean women played ball and the fat women

Our Klub News

The Junior division of the Kokernot Klub met Tuesday. We answered the klub roll with a favorite flower. The program consisted of readings by Ara Paulk and Opal Hudson, and a song by Louise Skinner. A group sang our new meet next Tuesday.

Primary Room

Tuesday, Mason Cole was wearing a red ribbon that he won on his declamation. He entered the sub-junior division. We're glad you did, Mason. Ara Paulk, sub-junior declamer, and U. G. Swinney, tiny tot storyteller, didn't get a ribbon, Discus throw-Monroe Giles, 1st but we're mighty proud of them anyway. They spoke well and we Bar chinning-Monroe Giles, 1st hope that they have better luck next time.

Last Thursday we went to see the train wreck in Lelia Lake.

On Monday, April Fool's Day, we went to Clarendon to the track meet, then to Chamberlain in the afternoon. We had a nice time playing with them. Tuesday, tho, we wished that Mrs. Batson hadn't With all these sumed up we had played in the Fat and Lean ball a total of twenty six points which game. Even if she was sore we're glad that she was on the winning

> Newbill Ferguson of Amarillo was a Clarendon visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann and daughter Mrs. W. C. Angland of San Angelo visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tombs and children Sunday.

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and laying consistently from Octo-ber through January, or don't count on making any money on this year's poultry project!

This timely admonition is now being voiced to poultry raisers by leading authorities on egg production and prices. One conspicuous source of this advice, G. S. Vickers, Manager of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, cites some very impressive facts to point out how and where money is made or lost each season in poultry opera-

AVERAGE U.S. EGG PRICES AT THE FARM



The records from 301 farms in Ohio," says Vickers, "show that the profits had the highest fall and winter egg production when egg prices were highest. Every poultryman who got less than 36 eggs per bird during October, November, Decemand January lost money.

This statement appears to be acroughly substantiated by the national ten-year average of egg prices at the farm as prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and illustrated in the accompanying chart. The upturn in egg prices which every year for the past 10 has reached its peak in December, graphically supports the contention of all expert opinion and experience that money is either made or lost by the way the birds produce the eggs in the deciding four months' period from October 1st to February 1st.

All folks whose chances of making money out of their chickens come principally through egg production, should face the foregoing facts squarely, according to poul-try adviser J. H. McAdams, and make sure right now that they are following a program of handling and growing their chicks and pullets so that they will be ready to come into profitable production by October 1st. Now is the time to do something about it, he says; next

fall will be too late. "To begin with," says McAdams, "it is not natural for a hen to lay beavily during the fall and winter months. But if poultry raising is to continue profitable, it is absolutely necessary that the management of this year's flock, starting with the selection of chicks and continuing right on through to the laying house, should be so planned and guided to get that heavy fall egg production even though nature not working directly with the feeder. Such a management program must include certain definite steps which must be followed

Careful Chick Selection

"First, there is the selecting of the chicks. Since they are to the foundation of the season's work, the chicks should come from a flock that has proved itself capable of heavy, profitable egg production during those months of the year when eggs bring the best prices.

"Having carefully selected the chicks, the next essential step is to have and maintain adequate brooder equipment for them. Before the chicks arrive, brooder houses should be put in order by removing, cleaning, and disinfecting all mov-able equipment—roosts, nesting, boxes, feed hoppers. Then with broom and hoe a good surface cleaning inside the brooders should be administered. A thorough scrubbing with lye and water is next in order. After that the ceiling, walls, and floor should be disinfected by drenching with a solution of 1-6 pint of Purina cresofec in a gal-lon of water, followed by a thorough airing of all equipment.

Correct Brooder Temperature
Dependable heating facilities
must be available so that the brooder houses can be kept at even temperature at all times, free of draft,
but with good ventilation. A temperature of from 90° to 95° at back
level is recommended when the chicks go in. This should be grad-ually reduced the first two or three weeks until the temperature stands at 80° to 85° after three weeks; then continued gradual reduction is advised until by the time the chicks are six weeks old the temperature is from 60° to 65°. Litter, if used, may be a good grade of peat moss, or shavings or clean cut straw from which the chaffy part has been re-moved. Or the brooder house may equipped with a false floor the chicks themselves stand on half-inch mesh hall screen wire instead it is wise to cover it with newspa-pers or burlap bags for a few days, until the chicks have learned what

food is and where to find it.

Overcrowding of chicks should positively be avoided. Suffocation, general unthriftiness, and disease are liable to take a heavy toll when too many chicks are crowded into too many chicks are crowded into the brooders. Not more than 250 chicks to a brooder space ten by twelve feet, are recommended. Plenty of drinking and feeding space should also be provided for— allowing a feeding hopper and a drinking fountain for every 50 birds, at the start.

"If good chicks and good sur-roundings are essential to a profit-able start, proper food and drift are equally important—for these are what chicks are made of. When

the chicks are placed in the brood-er house, they should first be given a drink of pure, clean water that has been warmed just enough to remove the chill. It will be well to safeguard the birds against possible spread of cold germs or other contamination through the drinking water by dissolving one Purina chlorena tablet to every three gallons of water provided during the starting period.

"As to the feed, they should receive all they want, when they want it. Not merely a feed to satisfy the craving for something to eat, but a ration with a proven record of out-standing chick development and livability behind it-a ration, like Purina Startena, that takes care of all their hidden hungers for the proteins, and minerals vitamins, they need for the best of growth and finest of health. A baby chick, with its tiny crop, does not eat much feed at one ime, and with a feed properly balanced and blended. as Startena, it is impossible for them to overent. This one feed and nothing else is all they need for building big frames, healthy flesh, and good feathering. It may be kept before them all the time or fed on the 'stop-and-go' basis of twenty to thirty minutes on feed and then a 2-hour interval between feeding pe-

"Another important feature in growing an egg machine is to en-courage early roosting. If by the end of the fourth week a system of low flat racks is placed around the chicks are taught to begin using them, there should be no difficulty in getting the birds to roost. Many troubles from crowding and piling that often result in colds, roup, and poor feathering, will thus be avoided.

The Critical Days

"The chicks having received a good start, now face the most critical days of their growth-the pullet stage. For the profitable building of the egg machine depends much more upon the way they're fed and handled from the sixth week until the time they reach five or six months of age-much more than what happens in those few starting weeks, important as they are. It is in the growing period that such trouble makers as coccidiosis, tapeworms, roundworms, lice and mites get in their insidious work. It is here, too, that many feeders, after giving their birds the best of starting feed and management, get the Idea that they can now save a little money, as they think, by letting the birds shift for themselves through the summer on some cheap mash mixture, or just straight grain.

"Just how costly a mistake that is, they do not discover until those months of high egg prices come around and their pullets, after hav-ing dragged along for months as best they can, are far too immature and poorly developed for profitable production. When they do start laying to any extent, the peak of the season is passed and prices are No wonder the oft repeated warning that a poultryman either makes or breaks himself by the way he feeds and handles his pullets from the sixth to the twentieth week, but doesn't find it out until the next year. Anyone who figures on handling his pullets on some such 'cheap' growing program, had better sell his chicks as broilers at eight weeks, for he's sure to 'los his shirt' if he lets the stock rough it through the summer.



space should be provided for baby chicks in the brooder.

"Both the cheapest and best way to grow out pullets is, by proven experience, to keep them coming as rapidly as possible through the growing period by giving them a balanced feed from which they can get each day exactly what they need to build body, frame, muscle, feathers, and egg capacity-a feed that will help them develop to reach physical maturity at the same time they arrive at production matur-This is what puts them in the nest early, built right and ready to lay big eggs when prices are at their best. Only sixteen pounds of grow ing feed, like Purina Growena, is needed to bring the average pullet through from six weeks of age to

early. money-making maturity. "Parasites, particularly round-worms and tapeworms, are pests that can easily infest growing birds, with resulting unthrifty growth and high mortality, unless proper action is taken to curb and control them. Roundworm contamination can be prevented almost 100% by making sure that the pullets do not range over ground where other chickens have been running during the past year. It is not so easy to prevent tapeworms, but scattering handfuls of lime over the droppings around the brooder house every few days and refraining from feeding milk or other liquid food which draws flies, will help control tapeworm contamination.

"Should birds become infested with worms, it will pay to get rid of them by giving each pullet a Puripa testule to kill and expel the renadworms and later a Purina tapeworm kernel to remove the tapeworms. It is recommended that all growing stock be wormed at housing time, to clear the way for maximum, unimpeded produc-

"By starting early in the season with the number of well-selected chicks that the brooder equipment will accommodate without crowding, and following definitely a good program of feeding and management right through the first five months, there should be no question about making money on chick operations for 1995." McAdams concludes.

AUTO ODDITIES



(1) This parking station attendant wears a complete suit of armor to attract the attention of motorists. (2) This midget racing car, weighing less than a thousand pounds uses diamond bearings. The car is reputed to have cost over \$9,000.00 and to have a speed of 130 M.P.H. (3) In parts of Florida where the road parallels the water for long straight stretches aquaplane enthusiasts are taking their rides towed by speeding cars.

Watch for Auto Odditles in this paper next week

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lelia Herndon of Los An-

geles, Cal. is visiting her stepson,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Herndon and

W. C. Stewart Sunday.

Oklahoma Once Had Frigid | Mr. and Mrs. Koiner of Pampa Climate Records Show

Canyon, Texas, April 3 .- Pro fessor C. Stuart Johnston of the archaeology department of the West Texas State Teachers College has recently had two articles family and step-daughter, Mr. and published in professional maga- Mrs. Albert Cobb and family.

In the "American Midland Naturalist" appeared "An Extension in the Range of Fossil Peccaries". The other article, "Two Fossil Grizzly Bears from the Pleistocene of Oklahoma", appeared in the February-March number of the Journal of Geology. This article was written with Professor J. Willis Stovall.

Among other things the last article brought out that during the Pleistocene epoch the climate of Oklahoma was at times considerably colder than at present, and animals of the arctic type were sometimes found.

CHATS

By Earle Jones As a review of the first two years of Roosevelt, one notices that by a comparison of food prices that the retail price of food has jumped 35% over the prices

at the end of Hoover's adminis-

tration.

Price rises in various foods have varied greatly from sitem to item. Rises in prices for 24 month period, February 1933, to February, 1935, are:

Pure lard 138% Onions 115% Sliced Bacon 78% Pork Chops 75% Wheat flour 72% Butter 67% Eggs 64% Cabbage 61% Corn meal 50% Navy beans 49% Plate beef 48% Oleomargarine 46.5% Chuck roast 45% Rice 41% Canned peas 39%

The rise of prices over that February 1933 was much higher than 35% in many cities and

Houston 49% Omaha 47% Detroit 46% Minneapolis 45% Cleveland 44% Columbus 44% Little Rock 43% Louisville 41% Pittsburgh 41% Richmond, Va. 41% Jacksonville 40% St. Louis 40% St. Paul 40% Salt Lake City 40% Peoria 39% Dallas 39% Norfolk 38% Indianapolis 37.5% Rochester 37% Buffalo 37% Atlanta 37% Springfield, Ill. 37% Philadelphia 36% Baltimore 36% New Orleans 36%

Mr. and Mrs. Webb and children of Hartley visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker of Pampa attended the funeral of Mrs. Robinson here Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMurtry are at Mineral Wells for medical treatment for Mr. McMurtry.

visiting her mother, Mrs. L. D. Perry and sister, Miss Fannie. Col. J. P. Pool was up from Hed-

Mrs. Jackson of Altus, Okla. is

ley Monday real-estatin' around. Mrs. C. E. Griggs returned home

from Mineral Wells Friday night.

Mrs. W. E. Carmichael is visiting her parents at Denton, Texas.



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		41c		
		27c		
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of these family collections, some

SERIES II, No. 7 An authentic view of the politi-

just a hundred years ago is given called, in pursuance of previous living man to foretell. The ordinary 9, 1835.

wrote: mote from the theatre of action, vantage. This policy was adopted to dispel the delusion." early in the contest, and has been fidelity and zeal.

"All that has thus far been done State government, as a member of its resolution.' How it will be rethe confederation.

"A convention by deputies, of

in letters written by Ira Ingram, arrangements, to meet on the first ary laws of domestic and national one of the settlers, to his uncle, of April next, for the purpose of strife, afford no barometer by Roswell Ingram in New England. framing and adopting a constitu- which to calculate the incantat-Ingram was one of the leaders of tion for, the state of Texas—this ions of a nation of semibarbarians. the community, and, being a mem- step is likely to be very warmly If they will listen to the claims of ber of the Texas Congress, was in opposed, by what is here called the Texas, and receive her as a State, a position to be in close touch with Aristocratic party, headed by Ste- by herself, in this quarter, all is the various developments of the phen F. Austin, the founder of this safe. But if not, and Mexico revomove for recognition as a state of colony. The leaders of the opposi- lutionizes, Texas must go for her-Mexico and with other governmention to the state question, are self, and stand or fall, alone." tal matters. These letters are part | charged by its friends, with having of the Ingram collection of un- engaged, and with having combin- Texas constitution was still unsetpublished historical material in ed in, a scheme, for engrossing a tled almost six months later. On the archives of the University of very important and extensive por-Texas library. They cover the per- tion of the domain of the country, iod from May 12, 1830, to Janu- which belong, of right, to the people. A few well-meaning and cred- dinate, and co-equal member of On March 19, 1833, Ingram ulous, but ignorant men, have in- the Mexican Federation. Should nocently, tho' unworthy inclined this event take place as we now "As to Texas-the civil com- to the side of the questin espoused flatter ourselves it will, within the motions which have overspread a by the speculators. Having listen- ensuing year, and we can succeed considerable portion of Mexico ed to the artful and ingenious tales in putting our private affairs in proper, with suffering and fevers, of the rapacious swindlers, they the train which we now have in have rather tended to invigorate have been led to believe that their contemplation, it may be in our and improve her condition. Too re- true interest consists in continuing power, in life and health are sparfor a time, at least, as we now are, and too unimportant in resources without any local government at our nativity." to attract the eye of ambition, it all. It will therefore be attended was the obvious policy of this por- with some delay, will require firmtion of the country, to do little ness of purpose, and some persev- prospects were more promising, else, than watch the progress of erance, to eviscerate and exhibit Ingram wrote: events, and hold itself in readiness the facts on the subject, in a light, to improve them to the best ad- and with that connexion required, ment is yet undecided, and may

A month later, April 18, 1833, pursued with the most patriotic he wrote of the framing of the have recently been made in the loconstitution:

by the people of Texas, (about of the people by means of their the conventions of 1832 and '33; thirty five thousand in number; delegates, were then about to reconciling the people, for the time twenty, to twenty five thousand of meet, for the purpose of framing being, to a temporary suspension whom are north Americans) is to a constitution fr the State of Tex- of the act of separation. An enremove those out-works of ambi- as. This convention met on the tirely new, and greatly improved tion which the usurper had thrown first of April, had a quorum on organization of the judiciary sysaround the principal settlements, the third, and proceeded to busi- tem of Texas, is one of the effects by capturing the garrisons, or per- ness. They framed a constitution, already realized, of the general mitting them to retire without and adopted it by a unanimous and decisive movements here one bloodshed or annoyance; and to vote, and elected three delegates and two years ago. With this, and adopt measures preliminary, and to proceed to Mexico, and present such other improvements as we preparatory to the formation of a it to the National Congress, 'for ceived there, it is utterly impossi- ly along for some time to come ble to foretell. We have, however, attached as we still are, to the all the people of Texas, has been endeavored to conform it to the government of Coahuila. And inconstitution of the general govern- deed, under even a partial reform, ment of the Mexican United making our situation at all toler-States, in all respects-we have able, I would greatly prefer temneither claimed, nor asked, either porary delay, to the untired exmore or less, than we are clearly pedient of organizing immediately, entitled to as a right, under the with present materials, a separate laws, usages, and solemn decrees State government." of the general government of the Republic-this, we have sustained. by an elaborate exposition of the organization of a State governclaims of Texas, by means of a ment was indefinitely deferred: memorial to the Congress.

> ganization of the militia of the my last, is now in full progress. country, have organized a central, The Congress of the Nation, was and subcommittees of correspon- I have since learned, composed dence, vigilance and safety, and mostly of young men-inexperienare preparing, by the use of all ced of course; and too hasty in prudent and silent means, for the the work of reform. This I feared. worst that can happen.

head, one soul, ne wish, and one of the mass of the nation, without resolve, concerning the future making concessions according to course of the injured and oppress- the friends of toleration, and of ed settlers of Texas - - - -

attitude of defendants in the foretell. However, these moral and cause, and do not intend, either to political excitements do not affect shift, or abandon our position.

"In short, our policy is to merit, that we may command, and enjoy, little affected by them. But they in case we should need them, the have an indirect and remote insympathies of the civilized world.

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Santa Anna, appears anxious to have more, and better materials to give a new, and vigorous impulse organize with." to the civil authorities of the country, by reducing the privilages of the clergy, and the influence of ren of McLean are visiting Mrs. the military. This has already led Rhea Couch this week. to some irregularities on the part of the latter, favoured no doubt, by the secret intrigues of the for- for week end guests his mother. mer. Where, or how, or when, Mrs. C. C. Gilbert of Claude and these commotions will terminate, his sister and husband, Mr. and is impossible I apprehend, for any Mrs. W. E. O'Neal of Eldorado.

"No doubt is now entertained, that Texas will soon be a co-or-

Spring still found the political status of Texas undecided, but

"The question f a State governbe suspended for some time to come, but many improvements cal affairs of Texas, occasioned, no "I inform you that a convention doubt by the spirit indicated by much need, and hope to obtain, we can move quietly, and prosperous-

> The year 1835 found the State question "lost," Ingram wrote, and

"The reaction which I feared. "We have recommended an or- and more than half predicted in How the powers that be can "There is now but one mind, one soothe the awakened sensibilities highly prejudicial to political free-"We have thus far occupied the dom, is beyond my pretensions to all portions f the country alike. We of Texas, are immediately, but fluence, even on us. They excite "I leave here for the town of alarm for the security of rights,

"The State question is lost-at least, for the present. And for the stitution. From there, I will write cause, we may look to the infidelity of its professed, but weak-In mid-summer, July 23, 1833, minded, and indiscreet friends. The he hinted at the possibility of in- benefits, therefore, which were dependence of Texas from Mexico: anticipated from the immediate "News from the interior of Mex- organization of a State governico, augurs unfavorably to the ment for Texas, are now indeficause of Union and United coun- nitely deferred. And perhaps it is sels. Our present Executive, Gen. better to defer the change till we

Mrs. Cecile Combest and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert had

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Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

Minister First Christian Church

"Analysis of Bible-Acts"

(Continued) PAULS SECOND MISSIONARY

JOURNEY. The next important event is the founding of a church at Thessalonica, where persecutions arise and the apostles depart for Berea, 17:1-10. Here the missionaries

find some candid students of the Bible who become ready converts. 17:11,12. The storm of persecution breaks out again and Paul goes to Athens, leaving Silas and Timothy to establish the Church, 17:13-15. At Athens Paul finds a city fill-

ed with idols and He preaches a sermon on Mar's Hill, but secures * only a few converts to the faith, 17:15-34.

Paul next goes to Corinth, here he is joined by Silas and Timothy, and a church is established. The 18:1-17.

After a considerable time, Paul bids the brethren farewell and stop at Ephesus and closes his journey at Antioch, 18:18-22.

PAUL'S THIRD MISSIONARY JOURNEY. Places visited and outstanding events. Visitation of the 18:23. Paul learns of the work of Ft. Worth. Apollos in Ephesus, 18:24-28. He instructed disciples and teaches day at Pampa. and leads them into a larger life of the Spirit, 19:1-7. Continues his work in Ephesus for two years, 19:8-10. The Lord shows His approval of the work by bestowing upon Paul the gift of healing, 19:11,12. Sinners are confounded and many burn their evil books, 19:11-20. Then there arose a great uproar among the silver-smiths, fearing that Paul's doctrine would destroy their business of idol making, 19:23-41.

Paul leaves Ephesus and after visiting the churches in Macedonia enters Greece, 20:1-2. He spends three months in Greece, then returns to Macedonia, and Troas, 20:3-12. From Troas he goes to Miletus and sends for the Ephesian elder to meet him there. He delivers his great farewell message to the elders, 20:17-38. From Miletus Paul starts for Jerusalem, although warned by the Spirit of the suffering awaiting him there,

(Next week we will finish the book of Acts.)

school pupils and their teachers enjoyed the picnic at Goldston April first.

Mr. and Hal Riley, Mrs. Elmer Palmer and son Jimmie, spent Sunday in the Hugh Riley home.

Miss Robbie Zoe Moreland spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon of Clarendon.

Mrs. Nelson Riley and children spent Sunday in Magic.

Mrs. Arnell Rollins and son of Quanah are spending this week with her aunt Mrs. Nelson Riley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox and daughter Margetta of Amarillo spent Friday evening in the R. A. Brame home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley and children Neva and H. L. spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mosley spent the day Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Per-

ry Tunnell. Miss Dorothea Riley spent Friday night with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mosley.

Mrs. Nelson Riley and daughter Ina were callers in the R. A. Brame home Tuesday afternoon.

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At a recent class meeting the eniors elected the following students for various phases of exerises for Commencement:

Lodema Mason-Historian. Frank Hardie-Prophet.

Vera Barker-Will writer. Places won by our representatives in the Interscholastic League feet are as follows: Billy Jean Knox, 1st in the Tiny Tot Story Telling; Muffet Merril, 2nd in sub-

junior declamation; Charline Knox and Lavonia Gregg, 1st in subjunior spelling; Mildred Barker and Inetha Collier, 1st in senior spelling; Melton Gregg, 3rd in junior boys declamation; Robert Graham, 1st in senior boys declamation; Vera Barker 2nd in essay writing; Alma Gregg, 3rd in tennis singles; Lodema Mason and Inetha Collier, 2nd in junior girls tennis doubles; Robert Graham, 3rd in high hurdles and Buster Warrick, Melton Gregg, Frank

place in 440 junior relay. Captain Melton Gregg announced that his team of Junior Playground Ball boys took 2nd place in County.

Hardie and Robert Graham, 4th

A Glee Club Recital, directed by Miss Pauline Shelton, will be presented Friday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium here.

LELIA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stavenhagen and son Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. A. work is carried on in the midst of N. Stavenhagen returned Monday persecution for eighteen months, from a visit with relatives at Li-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crites and son returned Thursday from a sets sail for Syria, making brief weeks visit with his parents at Granbury.

W. L. Butler spent Sunday at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Myers and son Lester returned Wednesday churches in Galatia and Phrygia, from a visit with his parents of

finds a company of imperfectly Mrs. D. E. Leathers spent Tues-W. V. McCauley and M. L. No-

ble returned Saturday from a business trip to Portales, N. M. Miss Vernelle Leathers spent

the week end with relatives at Clarendon. Home and Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wilson

Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in needle work and refreshments were served to Mmes. Guy Taylor, Tomlinson, Will Kennedy, Walter McCauley, Joe Aten, Kate Thompson, G. Leathers, H. R. King and hostess, Mrs. Wilson.

ASHTOLA Vera Barker

Rosalyn and John M. Bass were

Ashtola visitors Sunday. Miss Ruth Charters and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Charters of Tahoka, Texas spent the week end with Mr. B. L. Collier and family. It will be remembered that Mrs. Charters is the former Irene Collier.

Miss Leota Rampy of Clarendon visited Dola Gregg Sunday.

J. M. Graham and family spent the week end visiting relatives in

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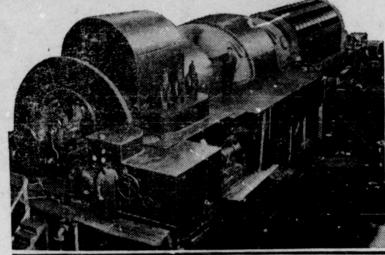
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all homes without electricity.

Lubbock.

Mrs. R. G. Dillard had as her

During a contest in the Helpers spelled S. S. Class, leader Sue Graham's side won. The losing side will entertain Saturday night in the home of Dola Fay Gregg.

J. N. Butler of Claude was an Ashtola visitor this week end. E. C. Dewey and family spent the week end in Dallas visiting

Mrs. J. I. Parker and daughter, Mary, Theda and Wilma, shopped in Amarillo Monday.

In the Donley County Meet which was held 28, 29, 30, Skillet afternoon, where they spent the school, won two first places, one second, and one third. The winning contestants were:

Sara Preston and Auda Giesler first place in Arithmetic.

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Frances Duella Wood and Bonnie Preston, second place in IV-V guests Sunday Buster Warrick, grade spelling. And we are glad Vera Barker, Tendol and Foster to state that Francis Duella made Gregg, Inetha Collier, Richard a higher grade than any other one Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leathers and Hatley, H. W. Lovell, and Willard pupil in her spelling division, missonly 3 words of the 180 to be

> Sara Preston, third place in Three-R.

The patrons and teachers are very proud of the record made by their school, but they hope to attain more in the school term of 1935-36.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burr and daughters, Jean and Nola, spent that was brought. Friday night and Saturday with Mr. Burr's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. N. Burr.

Mr. Dewey Wood was summoned as one of the grand jurors in court last Monday. He remained in Clarendon until Saturday. Mrs. Wood and daughter, Francis Duella motored to Clarendon Friday night with Mrs. Wood's brother, Mr. Roy Wilson. The entire family attended the League meet in Clarendon Saturday.

The guests to be entertained in the home of Martha and Katherine Riemer with a forty-two social

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ton, Tommy Hunter, Lester Pres-

ton, Howard and Bill Burr. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Billingsley visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Weaver Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston, and jumped farther had he not Mr. Evert Smith, and Miss Allene from Sitzers Ranch, also Marshal and J. R. Giesler called in the fourth helping. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Burr spent Sunday he took in the "grub" at the secwith their grandparents, Mr. and ond table. It looked as if Miss Mrs. J. N. Burr.

neth Preston.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. ly did her part of the playing. J. L. Giesler and Iva Holt have this is not serious and that they will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Baten wish to announce that Friday, April 5, will be the last day of school for Skillet in the school term of 1934-35. A picnic has been planned for the children and patrons, also visitors, date. Volley bail games, play points. ground ball, and other games which may interest the children, gy Stewart, third place. will be played. The picnicking ground has not been definitely decided upon yet. But come to the Ruth Risley, 3rd. gas-engine washers are available for Skillet school building Friday morning prepared for having a

GOLDSTON

SCHOOL NEWS

The Goldston play-day went o-

ver with great success. We were

glad to have so many visitors to

come and play with us. Most every

one joined in playing basketball,

playground ball, baseball, and it

looked as if everyone joined in

eating. The table was eighty feet

long and four feet wide but that

wasn't enough room for the food

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12.40

HELP KIDNEYS

Friday night were Cordellia Pres-Some folks went home with Clemmons, 3rd place. blistered faces, arms, and necks, but such a good time was had it seemed worth the tan.

Mr. Dave Waldron might have played a better game of basketball eaten so much lunch. The last account we had he had eaten his

Although "Smiling Smith" did-'nt get here for the first table, thinking we would wait for him. Mattie Rhodes didn't pick her Little Junior Baker visited all players carefully in our first "outday Sunday with his cousin, Ken- siders" game of basketball the score being 12 and 2, but she sure-

We were proud to have your been reported ill. We hope that schools Mr. Waldron and Mr. Smith, also some Bray visitors, and we will be glad to invite you back. Come again and play with

Gladly we announce that every entry we had in Literary events won a place. Goldston won first place in Literary events in Class who may wish to come, on that B or rural with a score of 95

Third grade story telling-Peg-

Sub-Junior Declamation-Boys J. J. Goldston, 1st; Girls: Charlie

Junior Declamation-Boys: Junior Speir, 2nd; Girls: Mary Lou who was ili, and who died recently.

Senior Declamation-Girls: Geraldine Hall. 1st place. Extemporaneous Speaking: Ray-

mond Clemmons, 2nd place. Essay Writing-Lamar Stewart, 1st place.

3-R Contest-Helen Peden, 1st. Spelling - Helen Peden and Mary L. Clemmons, 2nd place. Debating-Lamar Stewart and Raymond Clemmons, 2nd place.

One-Act Play-2nd place. No doubt our Senior boy would have won first place in declamation had we followed the rules that some of the other schools of the county did. We withdrew our senior boy from declamation because he was in our One-Act Play, as the rule stated.

Penn Johnson was interviewing voters here Monday in his race for Mayor of the city of Hedley.

Gus B. Stevenson spent the week end with his family at Por-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken and children of Clovis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Mc-Cracken of Windy Valley over Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Fink returned from Iowa Sunday where she went some time ago to help care for a brother

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Thompson's Application For Former Resident of Donley Mrs. Dan N. Robison Dies Dies at Quitaque

Mrs. Margaret E. Robertson Gov. Sterling was revoked upon passed away at the home of her by Rev. E. V. Hendricks at Hedley his arrest on misdemeanor char- son, Jim Robertson, near Quitaque Wednesday for Mrs. Lilly Maud ges, according to his mother, Mrs. Saturday. The remains were brot Robison, 55, wife of D. N. Robison. J. O. Thompson, but she has in to Clarendon by the Buntin mor- The Watkins voting box was in her possession the affidavit of a tuary. Funeral services were con- their home. woman who alleges that Judge ducted at the Methodist church Thompson was falsely accused. Monday by Rev. E. D. Landreth, the Methodist church. Rev. M. E. The affidavit intimates that Judge the pastor, and Rev. J. Perry King Wells, pastor of the Baptist church pastor of the First Baptist church. assisted.

His mother says Judge, while Besides her husband, she is surout of prison, worked and saved vived by two sons, Jim of Quitaque vived by seven daughters, Mrs. J. his money which he gave to his and Andrew of Clarendon. Also a Les Hawkins of Hedley, and Mrs. mother just before he surrendered daughter, Mrs. Henderson of Kan- E. G. Christenson of Memphis beto Sheriff Pierce some two weeks sas City. Mrs. W. A. Davis of this ing two of them. city is a sister.

number of the jurymen, as well as farmed on the W. M. Pickering

for a re-instatement of the gen- of Emergency Education will be and Mrs. Mart M. McCracken Sunin Clarendon Saturday afternoon. day. Twenty-seven were present. A

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W. A. Robertson, the husband, Family Reunion McCracken Home Sunday

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Those present were the parents and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heckman and son Lawrence, John Heckman and family of Clayton, N. M., Mrs. W. L. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hudson and family, Charley McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Jep Mayes and children, cousins of Mr. McCracken.

The occasion was the birthdays of John McCracken and Mrs. Hudson, brother and sister of the M M. McCracken family.

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For the concert, prices are only \$1.75 and 50 cents. For the dance, FOR SALE-Small home in Clar-\$1.50 per person, \$2.50 for stags, will be charged.

This is a Tri-State Fair attraction, under the personal supervision of Wilbur C. Hawk.

Wild Flower Contest is Great Event in League Meet

the Donley County Interscholastic League for Wild Flower Contest, of which, the Director Dave Waldron was very much pleased with the interest and enthusiasm thus shown. Some of the best exhibits were presented the judges have seen for years. Mr. Glen Allison's class of Clarendon copped first in Class A. Sunnyview easily took the Blue Ribbon in Rural division, while Bob Weatherly of Jericho wears the Red Ribbon of same division.

The director is inspired and expecting the Wild Flowers to be the leading contest in years to come.

The Jerry Winter Orchestra Will Again Play For Dance

and his Hotel Lindell orchestra will play for their second time at the Opera House Friday, April 5th. They furnished some very excellent music two weeks ago and every one who attended the dance expressed themselves as enjoying WANTED—I am buying hogs and the music to the fullest extent.

District Federated Clubs Meet at Plainview

Mrs. B. C. Antrobus and Mrs. Fred W. Rathjen attended the District Federated Club convention at Plainview as delegates.

Mrs. Antrobus represented the 1926 Book Club, and Mrs. Rathjen was a delegate from the Pathfinder Club.

H. V. Cooper and family of Shamrock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas and other relatives here over the week end.

Frank Hermesmeyer was in town Wednesday. Frank still is worried about his wheat. Plenty of dust and no rain.

Mrs. Geo. E. Ragland is recovering from an illness of several days which put Mr. Ragland on the job as a around handy man about the

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