

# THE CLARENDON NEWS

### Goes Into More Donley County Homes Than Any Other Newspaper



MEMPHIS-The eighth annual Hall County Poultry Show will be held here Dec. 16, 17, and 18. Seasonable conditions this year and a plentiful supply of grain, together with the growth of poultry industry through the successive exhibits in past, is expected to result this year in the best one he proposes to operate after show yet held.

The show will be held in the

of schools in handling personal Establishing headquarters at the equations of students, and partic-Court House, the uniformed of-ficers will give the examinations parental co-operation.

thoroughly enjoyed by the club.

display room of the City Feed After oral quizzes are completed Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock,

ployed or partly unemployed" are said this week.

The ballots will be distributed Tuesday of next week, Nov. 16, observance in Clarendon and was and they must be returned to the post office by midnight, Nov. 20, Announcement of the "National the following Saturday night.

The census will be the first effort to secure an accurate picture of the unemployment situation in ly Ralph Andis and Clyde Benton the United States and all citizens

derway and following selection of urged to fill out ballots on the employment census next week and return them to the Clarendon post comedies to be presented in Clar-dark. Upon awakening Sunday morning it was discovered she had

The play will feature new songs, beautiful dancers, pretty costumes and splendid voices. Proceeds of the play will be us-

ed for philanthropic purposes of the Auxiliary program. A special feature will be solo

door with her forehead.

Following is the program:

(From the Suprise Symphony)

C. H. S. Band

Junior High School Chorus

"Dance of the Wee Folks"

Guida Myrl Miller

Billie Cooke

Helen Baley

"Valse in Eb" \_\_\_\_\_ Durand

Piona:

"Valcik" \_

let") \_\_\_\_\_ Adolphe C. Adam

A Hereford steer being fed for the spring show by Carl Morris, local vocational agriculture student, made the unusual gain of 115 pounds over a period of thircompletely lost her eyesight, apty one days from October 1 to October 31. parently caused by striking the

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RURAL NEWS, EDITO-RIALS AND FEATURES

The gain of almost 4 pounds per A local physician was summon ed, and she was immediately takday was put on with a ration o en to Amarillo for examination by oats, milo, corn, cottonseed meal, an eye specialist. After arriving molasses, bonemeal and salt.

dancing by Ethlynn Drennan, Bil- in Amarillo and before going to Morris started his calf on feed the specialist's office Mrs. Smithy June 7 and the calf has averaged had gotten out of the automobile over 21/2 pound and in getting back into the car put on feed. The calf is weighbumped her forehead in the same ed on standard scales every thirty place as during the night. Al- days to check his gain. though dim, her eyesight was im-Morris plans to show the calf mediately restored. in the Donley Show and The Ama-The specialist remarked that rillo Fat Stock Show next spring. only a few such cases of similar

license, according to Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the public safety department.

every Tuesday of each week from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. In applying for the driving tests the applicant must furnish his own vehicle or he secures a license, the safety Education Week" program to be director pointed out.

.ennessee Malone, Schandle Plains Hist. Soc.

each applicant will be required to was made by Mr. Lane. His talk

corded on a grade card.

LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN'S LEG

ball squad, sustained a leg injury

Wednesday afternoon during a

workout for the game scheduled

Young Chamberlain ran into a

leg, requiring several stitches to be taken when it was dressed by a

physician.

ly improved.

field obstruction that gashed his ter.

of grading and improved methods

The talk was given as a part of the "National Education Week"

given at the College Auditorium

Store.

R. B. Galloway, A. P. A. official of Amarillo will be the judge of the show.

Emphasis will be placed on F. to a 20-mile radius of Memphis.

**POULTRY SHOW** SET DATE IS

#### CASH PREMIUM OF \$100 TO BE AWARDED WINNERS AT plicants be examined as to their DECEMBER SHOW

Officials of the Green Belt Poultry Association following a meeting here Saturday announced that windshield wiper. the annual Green Belt Poultry Show will be held December 9, 10, to operate his vehicle with care and 11. The show is an annual and safety he will immediately re- TWO COMPANIES ENROUTE affair and is open to anyone wish- ceive his license at the examinaing to enter birds, officials said. tion headquarters. If a passing

An entry fee of ten cents will grade is not made after the test be charged for each bird; entries is completed, an instruction perwill be received all day Thursday, mit card will be issued which re-December 9, up to 5 p. m., and quires the applicant to return at stopped here about one o'clock all birds must be in the show a later date for another examinroom by that time. All birds will ation. Examiners of the Safety be banded with numbered leg Department estimate that a combands before they are entered. plete test can be given in 12 min- rado, their home base.

All birds will be cooped, fed, utes. and watered by the management Col. Carmichael urged that drivof the show. The show will receive any breed or variety of themselves in safety regulation, filling station the shout of "When chicken that is recognized by the rules of the highway and the me. do we eat?" rang familarly up American Poultry Association.

Approximately 275 birds were entered in the show last year and 400 are expected to compete in this year's show. A cash premium list of over \$100 will be raised in addition to a large number of merchant prizes that will be given. The usual list of sweepstake awards will be given.

In connection with the show a judging contest for Vocational Ag-riculture students will be held squad at Memphis Wednesday. Saturday, December 12, beginning day. at 9 o'clock and any vocational agriculture department wishing to do so may compete. A silver loving cup will be presented to the winning team.

Detailed rules and the premium list will be announced at a later date, according to the officials.

Miss Esther Morrison of Mobeetie spent the week-end with operation. Her condition is great- publication of The News several to Winks Adams, ranch manager, friends in Clarendon.

was repeated by special request drive his car or truck over a designated route under the supervis- at the Lions Club after he had ion of one of the trained exam- recently delivered it at a P. - T. iners. During the drive the oper- A. meeting.

ator must demonstrate the use of Lion Robbins announced the F. A., and 4-H club member poul- his foot and hand brakes, stop band concert and singing of the try activities. Riley W. Carlton for signals and perform other Junior High Girl's Chorus at the said. Exhibitors will be restricted acts necessitated in ordinary traf- Methodist Church Sunday afterfic situations. Before the actual noon at 2:00 o'clock. driving test is made the examin-

Announcement was made by ers will quiz the license applicants Lion Gillham that he had availon safety regulations and signals, able the names and information highway laws and make tests of concerning the "Daddy Lion" setheir eyesight and hearing. Any lection for FFA boys.

physical deformities will be re-S. Prichard of Phoenix, Ariz., and Lee Bell were introduced as Not only will driver's license ap- guests.



SAN ANTONIO TO FORT LOGAN, COLO. STOP HERE

Two companies of the 2nd Engineering Corps of the U.S. Army Tuesday to gas their trucks and cars, as they were enroute from San Antonio to Fort Logan, Colo-

Some four hundred men were in the motor transport train, and

ers seeking their licenses verse as the halt was made here at a chanical operations of their ve- and down the line. The motorized hicles in preparations for the test. mess kitchen had gone on to Amarillo, where late dinner was to be occurred on highway 5 east of served to the outfit, and a stop

INJURED IN FOOTBALL GAME over night made, before proceed-Court was recessed for Armistice Day, and will be resumed county have been running at full Friday for hearing on two divorce speed all week. ing to Raton, N. M. for the last Lewis Chamberlain, member of night out before reaching destin-

> Sergeatn Lester informed the News representative that the outfit had participated in the field maneuvers between San Antonio the criminal docket and one civil and Minerals Wells, and that they, case to be continued to the next

were glad to be on their way home term.

FORMER CITIZENS VISIT

IN CLARENDON TUESDAY

again, even if in the face of win-

Mrs. M. M. Noble returned to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story of her home here the latter part of Childress were visitors in the city the already growing stock of wild the week from Temple where she Tuesday greeting friends and at- life on the ranch preserve.

has been in a hospital there for tending to business. several weeks following a serious Mr. Story was associated in the

vears ago.

are requested to co-operate.



JUDGE MOSS MAKES HEAD-WAY IN CLEARING DOCK-ET OF CASES

Following a recess of one week, tin. trial of criminal cases was resumed in district court Monday morning.

Charley Risley was found guilty on a charge of drunk driving and sentenced to five days in jail, a \$50 fine, and revoking of his drivers license for 90 days, by a jury Tuesday.

During Tuesday's session two youths were sentenced to terms

in the state penitentiary for burglary of the home of John Nelson, who lived southeast of McLean in

Donley county, in May. The youths, Everett Stroud and Tom Barnes, were charged with taking 140 pounds of lard, hams, four middlings, a flashlight, razor and a rifle, and were sentenced to four years and two years respectively. Stroud pled not guilty. Barnes entered a plea of guilty to the

charge. E. J. Huddleston, Estelline, was acquitted on a charge of drunk driving, following a collision in September with a truck owned by Jess Walker, Dallas. The accident

Hedley.

the Junior High School Colts foot- ation.

cases. Judge Moss said that court business would be wound up Friday,

leaving only one or two cases on

#### RINGNECK PHEASANTS PLACED ON WORD RANCH

A shipment of ringneck pheasants were received at the Word Ranch Friday as an addition to

The game birds, consisting of two cocks and six hens, were sent by Kansas City friends.

The cast is composed of Mrs Eva Hill, Raymond Wood, Wesley Powell, Wilford Hott, Nell Cook, Rayburn Smith, Helen Risley, Jerome Stocking, Isadore Melling er, Charlie Murphy, Eugenia No-

land and Fred Wells. Special singing will be rendered red. by a chorus of 15 girls.

SCHOOLS RESUME WORK

County schools located at Mar Ashtola, Chamberlain and Windy Valley, that have been dismissed for cotton picking will resume classes Monday.

**BUSINESS BRISK** HERE SATURDAY

> CLARENDON MERCHANTS RE-PORT BETTER SATURDAY THAN PREVIOUS WEEK

day by Clarendon merchants. the best business of the year, with and the Junior High School Chor- Clarinets: Dan Boston, Billy

buyers as last Saturday. these young musicians. Crowds of cotton pickers swarmed the streets throughout the day. Columbian, March \_\_\_\_\_ King The cotton harvest is at its peak The Booster, March \_\_\_\_\_ Klein and pickers enjoyed favorable Saskatchewan Overture \_\_ Holmes Thompson, Clyde Benton Douglas. weather to stay on the job until Andante \_\_\_\_\_ Haydn Saturday afternoon. Gins in the Big Bass Drum ----- Yoder

'Indian Lullaby" \_\_\_\_\_ Aiken Mr. Huddleson of Pamona, Kan-'To The Winds" (from "Le Chasas, and Claude Vance of Kansas City were house guests of W. J. Lewis last week

9,300 Bales Ginned

In County To Date

Over 9,300 bales of cotton had been ginned in the county up to Wednesday night, according to figures released by the several gins.

Only 2,873 bales had been ginned up to Oct. 18, this year and 2,925 bales up to the same date last year, according to government figures.

nature were known to have occur- \$4.00 PAYMENT IS MADE ON SCHOOL PER CAPITA

TO CHECK COUNTY SCHOOLS The sum of \$9,200 was received ed by Donley county schools last

ler 1

J. B. Speer, deputy state superweek as a per capita payment of intendent of education, Canyon, \$4 on the \$22 appointment set by has notified county officials that the State Board of Education in he will be in Donley county Nov. August, the largest ever made, ac-15 to check county schools for cording to records in the office of the county superintendent. state aid.

## Public Band Concert And Chorus to be Held Sunday

C. H. S. Band

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock | Business, equaling and in some at the Methodist Church, the Clar- Personnel of the Band: Cornets, stores exceeding last Saturday's endon High School Band, under John Burton King, Basil Kirtley, record trade, was reported Satur- the direction of Ray Robbins, will Darrell Meaders, James Bartlett, present a concert, assisted by Clarence Pipes, Raymond Johnson, One dry goods store reported piano pupils of Mrs. Allan Bryan, Neta Jane Cornell.

trade exceeding that of a week us, conducted by Miss Sirman. The Mears, Billy Latson, Billy Ralph previous; others enjoyed the best public generally is invited and all Andis, Betty Jo Caraway, Durtrade in several years and prac- lovers of music are urged to at- wood Mears, Joe Williams, Louise

Alto, Max Rampy, Paul Dosson, Durwood McCracken.

Baritone: Carl Morris. Drums, Bobby Skelton, Neel Saxaphone: Ben Hill. Trombone: Lewis Chamberlain,

Murrell Landreth, Ray Bulls. Bass: Thad Lyle. Members of the Chorus:

Marilyn Sawyer, Joan Hillman, Helen Porter, Betty Ann Craft, Mary Nell Keys, Peggy Owens, Thelma Jean Williams, Billie Nell "Melody in F" \_\_\_\_ Clarinet Solo Billy Mears \_\_\_\_ Clara Belle Pounds, Betty Jo Bain, Clara Belle Pounds, Betty Jo Bain, Margaret Wadsworth, June Gibbs, "Waltz of the Toys" \_\_ Blake Anna Lynn Barnes, Louise Butler, Ella Gene Speed, Geraldine Clayton, Juanita Bingham, Rebecca - Gaynor Fraser, Doris Fowler, Wilma Jean Warren, Iva Ruth Gibbs, Betty John Goldston, Ida Mae Weidman, Geraldine Ryan, Lavoise Arm-Morjek strong, Rowena Crutchfield, Leona Pearl McCraw, Ermagene Spencer. Imogene Spencer, Sara Beth Low-

Blue Danube, Waltz \_\_ Strauss Little Giant, March \_\_\_\_ Moon ry, Annie Bee Porter, Nelda Sue Mt. Healthy, March \_\_\_\_ Beans | Burton and Frankie Hommel.

tically all firms reported as many tend this public appearance of Russell.

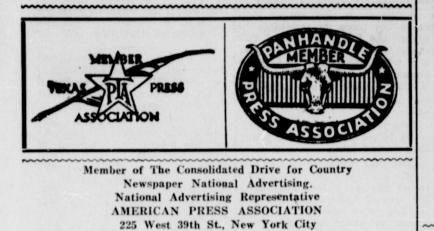
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A BADLY NEEDED BRIDGE IN DONLEY

In the renewal before the Donley County Commissioners Court here Monday of a movement looking to a bridge over Salt Fork on the county road North of Hedley into the Northeast portion of the county, there is the everpresent barrier of cost, for, admittedly, a bridge across this been irked by women smoking; we've been irked by women wide, sandy stream would cost not less than thirty thous- drinking-and even been peeved a little by women swearand dollars-maybe more.

Members of the court expressed themselves as favorable to the plan if some method of financing could be arranged, not inimicable to the county credit, and there is evidence of continued pressure until some workable plan is found.

The News believes the future development of Donley County depends upon better communication and transportation facilities, therefore if we are to have the proper progress and enhancement of values in the Northeast precinct, adequate road facilities must be provided. There seems to be a fair road already available, but it is only as good as the crossing on the river is when it is reasonably free of blow-sand or water.

There is a way to do anything that ought to be done, and we shall continue to hope that a wise court will discover a way to get the needed bridge for this important have little hopes of anything being done about it. link in county communications. Given a bridge, the way will then be open for state designation of the road which will lift a further burden off the county in maintenance.

#### DRESSING UP OLD TRUTHS

The most recent illustration of how the human race will 8,000 in a recent election, fall for an old truth if it is presented in a modern, streamlined package, has happened right here in these United question, 47 voted dry and 13 voted wet. There are 14 States.

year. Mercer county voted 4 to 1 dry. Today there are thousands of men and women who The same thing is happening in Texas. There have formerly prided themselves on tactless voicing of their perbeen a number of elections this year in Texas and almost sonal views, storming ahead on life's pathway cutting friend and foe in an orgy of self-expression, who now are all of them have outlawed liquor. Let the people express themselves. This state should be sown down with inforthe last word in courtesy and tactful forbearance in all mation. The United Texas Drys, Fidelity Bldg., Dallas, their dealings until the atmosphere about them reeks with will help you to keep informed .- Baptist Standard. "oily" diplomacy. And it has all come about since the cir-

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#### OUR GREATEST AND MOST RECENT IRK

Like most other normal American citizens the News editor has his irks as days come and go.

We've been irked by woman's suffrage (before it got here); we've been irked by short skirts, sheath skirts and no skirts at all; we've been irked by bobbed hair; we've ing. Then we've been inked by a lot of fool things that men did and still do, but all these were small potatoes to our latest and most exasperating irk.

The big irk that falls somberly on our ebullient disposition and outlook on life is the late and universal intent comment. One of the entrants who

of every short-story writer in modern magazines to open just now brought in his letter is the first paragraph with the announcement that "So-and-"Old Bones" Hooks, Pioneer Panthe first paragraph with the announcement that "So-andso's going to have a baby," to continue right through the main warp and woof of the yarn leading up to the actual Checking through some old files accouchment with none of the details left out, and closing the other day I found a note from in a burst of confidential flub-dub about just how a woman feels before, during and after the "blessed event."

Somehow, in our bringing up it was ground in pretty deep that there were some events of life so personal and so sacred that they were not to be shouted from the housetop, or bandied profanely about in late-low gossip style. We are really all irked up about it, but, confidentially,

#### THE TIDE TURNING

The people are getting tired of liquor rule. Tennessee voted 105,961 dry and 38,928 wet. Tennessee has spoken decidedly.

Georgia retained her prohibition law by more than

In Kentucky 60 counties have voted on the liquor more counties in Kentucky that will vote on the issue this

## ots om The

B. P. Brents

**INK WELL** 

Pedestrians, as well as motorsts, have been urged the past two weeks to obey the traffic light



signal at the intersection of Main street and Highway 5, by both city and county officers . . . Numbers of persons have been walking across the streets against a red light . . . The pedestrian may feel safe in violating the regulation, but the driver of a large truck coming through town goes ahead on "his" green light . . . Officers state that proper observances of the traffic light regulations may possibly save a life . . and, persistant violators will be hailed before the City Court, they say . . . Splendid cooperation is needed of the people, and will be appreciated by the officials.

With the increased circulation of The Clarendon News Clarendon merchants are provided with the greatest advertising medium that has ever been within their reach. "There is no substitute for circulation."

John McCarty, editor of the Amarillo Daily News, occupying Vance Johnson's chair as editor of the Line Rider: "This Whither Amarillo — and Why" contest, which is being sponsored by the Globe News, has caused much handle negro broncho buster, who

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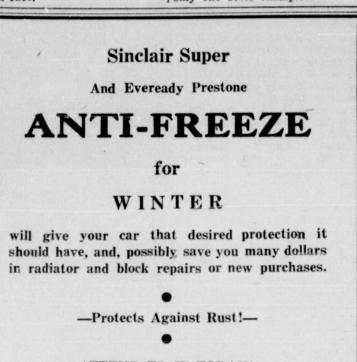
Clarendon merchants were all "Skillity Bill" Johnson, former Canadian sheriff, that he and busy Saturday. Fair weather for "Bones" Hooks were the only two the past week has favored cotton men left who knew a certain pass- picking. And the pickers are word used by the "vigilantes" here in the early days. Bones confirmed in Clarendon in Clarendon.

this and says that he will leave the information on the password

with the Panhandle-Plains Histori-cal Society, as he is now the only city is the Clarendon Grain Co., where Commodity Credit Corporman who knows it."

"Old Bones" was a former Clar- ation cotton loan blanks are preendon cowpuncher and according pared . . . just before the produc-to old timers here was the best er cashes in at a bank.

broncho buster ever to touch lea-Interest is increasing weekly in ther in the Panhandle. He is usually in attendance at the Claren- the state class A football elimindon July 4th celebrations and is ations. I do not attempt to preheld in high regard by people of dict which section of the state has this town and is well known for the winning team. They are all his movement to raise the ideals good, but of course we can have of his race. only one state champion.



ATTEND TO IT TODAY!

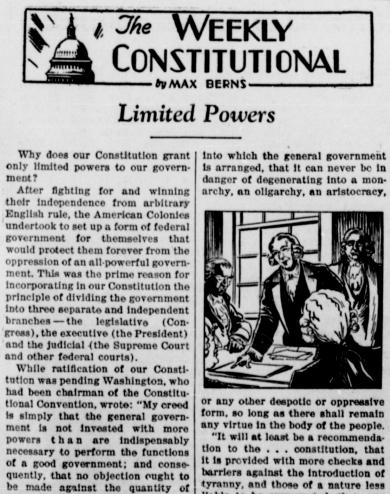
Armstrong Service Station **Sinclair Service Station** 



culation of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

We repeat the statement in the first paragraph-the American public have fallen for an old, old truth, put up in a 1937 gilded package, and now we have a minority, where the greatest majority once inharmoniously dwelt. Mr. Carnegie himself, says in his book and in his lectures, that his exploited "system" is in reality the application of the precepts of Christianity, of Confucius, of Mohammed-of common human courtesy and consideration.

Well, we have made some progress on the matter under discussion; now, if we have some other good, oldfashioned truths and principles bedecked in gala, gilt-andgold packages for early consumption of the public, we shall make a real record in this topsy-turvy generation.



power delegated to it; "That these powers, . . . are so distributed among the legislative, executive, and judicial branches,

tyranny, and those of a nature less liable to be surmounted, than any government hitherto instituted among mortals hath possessed."

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Pierce.

LIBRARY NOTES **Classified Ads** notices will be figured at two cents per word for one cent per word for subsequent issues. All classified readers are strictly cash in advance; 10c per line first rtion, 25c per line for four insertions. Twenty-five cent minimum charge. FOR SALE- 1 five-room house WANTED - Woman cook waitress. Don't apply unless bath, stucco and 50 x 20 stucco barn, well and windmill, you can fill position. Antro Hotel. 44 tfc Free," water piped in house, 5 acres of land just in south edge of city limits, small down payment, then MAN WANTED-For good nearpay by month like rent. See Guy by Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, TXK-136-OC, Mem-phis, Tenn., or see J. F. Cannon, Clarendon, Tex. R. 1. 44-4tpd 38-tfc WHITE, CLEAN-Cotton Rags wanted at the News Office. FOR SALE-Used lumber, windmill and pipe, at old McDowell

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We house, Goodnight. G. M. Dudley. may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a WHITE, CLEAN-Cotton Rags lovely Baby Grand in two tone wanted at the News Office. mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or Terms if desired. FOR SALE-160-acre farm, 110 in feed as part payment. Address at once BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

din, Ashtola. 41 4 tc PURINA-Laying Mash. \$2.45 REWARD-For return of camera "Three Loves," "Grand Canary," per hundred. Clarendon Hatch-

39 tfc ery. WHITE, CLEAN-Cotton Rags Office.

wanted at the News Office.

ONE-HALF SECTION-land for sale. 2 miles northeast of Bray. Mrs. N. E. Youree. 45-2tp

NOTICE

It has been reported to The City Commission that certain persons are shooting out or otherwise destroying the street lights. This is an offense by boys or be at Farmer State Bank until 6 bent for literature and the critics' other violators who will be prose- o'clock, after 6 until 7:30 he will appraisal of the book caused him to discover the culprits. The City Commission.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ) OF THE ESTATE OF LEON O. LEWIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Leon O. Lewis, deundersigned, on the 23rd day of October, 1937, by the county court Classes, of Donley County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and of God." post office address are 1709 Smith-Young Tower, San Antonio, county of Bexar, State of Texas.

Leon O. Lewis, Jr. Executor of Estate of THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. D. Landreth, pastor

having reached the age for auto-

Mrs. Lee Bell is visiting rel-

matic retirement of a bishop.

and weighed seven pounds.

Cutbirth Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cutbirth

went to Dallas Wednesday night

Two persons were taken before

noon and charged with drunkness,

Tarkington's usual pervasive hu-mor. We do not have this latest

have almost a shelf full of books

An autograph edition of the

novels and stories of Willa Cather

was published in October. It was

by R. T. Brown, city marshall.

to purchase merchandise for the

(By Mrs. C. A. Burton) Sunday will mark the close of the conference year and the close

The New York Herald Tribund of the third year of service togives each week the statement by gether for the congregation and leading booksellers of the pastor of the First Methodist country of the books leading in Church. We urge all of our memtheir sales. The list for the week. bers and invite all others who can ending Oct. 29th, gave the first ten in fiction as follows: "The Citto be present Sunday and participate with us in these closing servadel," A. J. Cronin; "Northwest ices. Let us make it a great day. Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "And Sunday school 9:45 to 10:45. So Victoria," Vaughn Wilkins; Morning worship 10:50 to 11:50. "To Have And Have Not," Ernes Church Conference 6:15 p. m. Hemingway; "So Great a Man," David Pilgrim; "The Nutmeg Young People's Choir and orchestra practice, 6 p. m.

Free," Margery Sharp; "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell; "Katrina," Sally Salminen; "The Seven Who Fled," Fredrick mon by the pastor. Prokosch; "The Rains Came,' "Louis Bromfield.

In non-fiction, the leader was "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, T. S. Barcus, Rev. E. D. Landreth, while "Life With Mother," by Rev. G. S. Hardy, J. R. Porter and Clarence Day came third, and "An Sam M. Braswell. Many other peo-American Doctor's Odyssey," by Dr. Victor Heiser, came toward ference during the session. Bishop the top. Many of our readers H. A. Boaz, of Fort Worth, will have enjoyed and are still enjoyed. have enjoyed and are still enjoying the first and third of this non-fiction list.

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parked at Presbyterian Crurch

NOTICE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, pastor

7:00 p. m., The Young Peo-

7:30 p. m., The Evening Service.

for this period of worship.

ples Forum.

Choir Rehearsal

Sermon

TRESS FACTORY.

A. J. Cronin's "Citadel" has been leading for some weeks. Dr. cultivation; well improved; good Cronin's first novel, "Hatter's terms. Located 31/2 miles north- Castle," which brought him inwest of Ashtola. See H. S. Har- stant fame, is the only one of his 44 2tpd books on our shelves. He has writ-

ten, besides "Hatter's Castle," atives in Childress this week. and flashlight lost from car and "The Stars Look Down." Dr. Cronin was born in Scot-

Friday night. Return to News land in 1896, and began his medi-44-1tc cal practice in South Wales in Simmons Powell this week. 1921. He was appointed medical ANNOUNCING-Opening of mat- inspector of mines a few years tress factory in building across later. In his research for the Mrs. Kenneth Fink in Childress street east from courthouse. All cause of accidents in mines, he de-Sunday.

types mattresses made to order. scended into, more than 500 col-Reaonable prices. MORRIS MAT- lieries. Besides this work, he deed from an extended visit with

45 1 tc veloped a large and lucerative friends at Beaumont, Texas. practice in London, under the strain of which his health failed.

Mrs. Mollie E. Gray, Mrs. C. It was while convalescing in Scot-G. Stricklin, and Beverly Gray Andrew Robertson hauls cans land that he wrote "Hatter's Casand all trash. Hauls anything. If tle," and this was the turning were shoppers in Amarillo Satur- their names on the guest list, afyou want him after 5:30, he will point in his career. His natural day.

cuted and means have been taken be at Goldston Building where he to abandon medicine and turn to are the proud parents of a daucan be called at Dr. Ellis' of- writing. fice, 415-J. For deliveries phone "The Citadel" is spoken of as 'a great novel about a doctor by 35-tfc

a doctor, who is a great novelist.' While the story may not be autobiographical, yet the background and framework certainly follow

rather closely the experiences of the author. The hero of the story, Sunday 10:30 a. m. morning a young physician, begins his pracworship. Please come on time tice in a colliery town in South 11:00 a. m., The Sermon. Sub-

Wales, and later abandons a succeased, were granted to me, the ject, "The Honor of the Church." cessful London practice because he realizes that such success can be maintained only by giving up his 11:30 a. m., The Church School ideals. The story is a scatching book of Tarkington's, but we do indictment of certain phases of the medical profession, particularly by this most popular American the smugness and arrogance a author.

subject, "The Knowledge young doctor encounters in his superiors. Yet he leaves the feel-Wednesday, 3 p. m., Auxiliary ing that he is upholding the med-Bible Lesson, studying Ephesians ical profession and criticizing only limited to 950 signed and number-

Wednesday, after Auxiliary, The

Good Will Dance For Memphis Group

As a gesture of Good Will to-

ward their opponents a group of C. J. C. and C. H. S. students entertained several of the football boys and members of the pep squad of Memphis at the Parish House after the football game Friday night.

Dancing to the music of a dickelodian until a late hour was enjoyed by Misses Marie Williamson, Doris Ann Odom, Athalee Goffinet, Mary Helen Nelson, and Mrs. Dennis Sanders; and Messrs. Carl Evening worship, 7 p. m. with Eudy, Rayford Harris, Sidney young people's program and ser-Mayfield, Dave Rothstein, Creth White, Roy Childress, Jessie Mont Reed, Billy Thompson, and Drake The Annual Conference will convene at Quanah, Texas, Wedfrom Memphis.

nesday, Nov. 17, 2 p. m. Those attending from Clarendon as mem-Misses Vera Noland, Berkeley Ryan, June McMurtry, Jane Kerbers of the conference are Rev. bow, Kathleen Ryan, Joan Thompson, Peggy Word, Helen Risley, Dorothy Kerbow, Eugenia Noland, Dorothea Watson, Pauline Carlisple will doubtless visit the conle; and Messrs. Fred Wells, Ray Palmer, Chas Murphy, Neil Thompson, Jessie Cornell, Bill preside over the conference for Klaus, Everett De Grotte, Alex the eighth consecutive session. Cooke, Carol Hudson, James Bart-This will be the last annual conlett, Wesley Powell, Gene Butler, ference session over which he will Homer Tucker, J. B. Cole, Ben-nett Haley, Durwood McCracken, preside as he is to be retired by the General conference next May,

and Maurice Lane, Clarendon. The chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Dennis Sanders of Memphis, and Misses Mary and Frances Cooke, and Mr. H. T. Burton.

#### Mrs. Bill Stewart of Kilgore is Patsy Kavanaugh the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Has Birthday Party

Mrs. O. L. Fink visited Mr. and Miss Patsy Kavanaugh was honored Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Berkeley Ryan has return-George Kavanaugh, by a group of her friends in honor of her tenth birthday.

On arriving the little guests were greeted at the door by the honoree and requested to write ter which they participated in a number of interesting games un-Mr. and Mrs. Bill McWhorter der the supervision of Miss Lucile Polk. ghter, Jo Dean, born October 31st,

After the games they assembled in the dining room which was made very lovely with Autumn flowers and pink and white decorations. Forming a friendship circle around the table the children sang "Happy Birthday To You," after which Patsy lighted the candles on the birthday cake court authorities Monday after- and wishes were made before the flames were blown out.

The gifts were opened and ad-

graciously thanked and presented Corsicana. with favors of lollipops and bal- were read at Georgetown, Sun-

Refreshments of cake and pink and white ice cream were served of Clarendon having lived here to Anita Turner, Mary Elizabeth with his mother who at one time Talley, Mary Dean Williams, Josie was County Clerk of Donley Co. Davis, Helen Jo Bulman, June Atterberry, Bonnie Ruth Pass, Betty Sue McDowell, Klyda Fern Wil-son, Bobby Hilliard, Barbara Ka-

vanaugh, the honoree, Miss Lucile Polk, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Ka- Fred Chamberlain

vanaugh. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Phil Couch and Mrs. Ralph Mor-

row. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Former Resident

Weds At Georgetown

**OWE'S STORF** 

Announcements have been received this week of the marriage R. V. Payne of Turkey, Mr. and of Phillip Knox Smith, son of Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain, Freddie Mrs. B. G. Smith of Austin, to and Lewis Chamberlain and the Miss Elizabeth Ann Blackburn of hostess, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain.



#### CLARENDON. DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

nuptitl day, October 17th. Mr. Smith is a former resident

The couple will make their home at Tyler, Texas where Mr. Smith

Dinner Party Given

Fred Chamberlain was honored by his mother, Mrs. R. A. Cham-

berlain Saturday night with a dinner party, the occasion being Mr. Chamberlain's birthday.

A three-course turkey dinner was served to the immediate members of the Chamberlain family, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs.



#### CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY. TEXAS

# Mother's Club Honors Husbands With Annual Turkey Dinner

an annual dinner Tuesday evening To Contract Club at eight o'clock at the Club rooms. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Frank Hommel, George Norwood, Walter Clifford, Ralph Decker, Walter Lowe, Francis Brown, Oscar Jenkins, J. H. Clarendon. Howze, A. D. Estlack, and Reagan Bryan.

The rooms were attractively decorated with baskets and vases of the dining table was laid with a chrysanthemums.

A delicious two-course turkey a bowl of orchid chrysanthemums dinner with tiny American flags on a blue reflector. for plate favors was served from At the conclusion of the games bridge tables which were laid with of bridge Mrs. Powell presented

linen covers. Games of progressive forty-two were participated in during the evening with Alvin Landar win evening with Alvin Landers win-ning high score award and Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Bagby with guest prize. H. T. Warner second high at the A dainty two-course afternoon conclusion of the games.

Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan, and Mrs. U. J. Boston, Bownds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc- guests; and Mrs. Basil Kirtley, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Forest Sawyer, Mrs. Forest Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smithy, Dr. Jimmie Miller, Mrs. Floyd Lump-and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Mr. and kin, and Mrs. H. F. Harter, mem-Mrs. H. T. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. | bers. Walter Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Bagby were tea guests. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doug-las,, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, Mr. Mrs. Dyer Hostess and Mrs. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estlack, and Mesdames George Narwood, Francis Brown and club at the home of Mrs. T. H. Frank Hommel.

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## The members of the Mother's Mrs. Powell Hostess

a short business meeting after which Mrs. J. D. Stocking read The members of the Contract Club were delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Simthe Scripture lesson and Lord's prayer was repeated in mons Powell at her home in West unison. Fancy work, sewing, and con-

The rooms throughout the house versation were enjoyed the rewere attractively decorated with mainder of the afternoon. chrysanthemums and rosebuds and Members present were dames C. R. Skinner, H. Tyree, L. Ballew, J. A. Meader, J. L. Allison, Glenn Williams, M. E lovely lace cloth and centered with

Thornton, J. E. Mongole, J. G. Teel, Eva Womack, J. W. Rowland, J. D. Stocking, Miss Katie Meader, and the hostess.

The meeting adjourned to meet the next time in the home of Mrs Glenn Williams. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Annual Dinner Is

**Festive** Occasion

Mr. and Mrs. Brents Dinner was served to Mr. and Stewart of Kilgore, Mrs. Bill Entertain 42 Club

> ments. Profusion of chrysanthemums

and a red, white, and blue color Mrs. Seldon Bagby and Mrs. used as decorations throughout the apartment.

progressive forty-two played by Mrs. Minnie Dyer entertained and Mrs. Mtrvin Warren, Mr. and Land, second vice-president; Mrs. the members of the 1912 Needle Mrs, Van Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sanford, 3rd vice-president; Ellis last Thursday afternoon. Fall flowers added lovliness to

host and hostess. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Hedley P.-T. A. **Observes Book Week** 

What to Expect of a High Class." School Library and the Needs of

Teachers, November 4. books as friends and companions. done. Mr. Virgil Gregg explained The In the afternoon a business

Mr. Virgil Gregg explained The Value of a Library. Mr. Olman Sweatt discussed The Need of a Grammar School Library, and Mrs. Lula B. Owen pointed out the home of Miss Donnell Sun-day with a surprise dinner in honor of Mrs. A. J. Parker's birthday.

the reception rooms where the

Little Girls Have Birthday Party

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In a very festive occasion with Mrs. Ernest Hunt and Mrs. Joe decorations proclaiming the Ritter were co-hostesses to a birth-Thanksgiving season, the mem-bers of the Friendship Club met at the country home of Mrs. C. E. brated her sixth birthday, and Jo Lindsey Tuesday for their annual Ann Ritter who celebrated her club dinner. A bounteous dinner, fourth birthday, at the home of Mrs. Hunt, Saturday afternoon.

consisting of turkey, dressing, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, and all the other trimmings, apple sauce cake with whipped cream, the lawn and games were played under the supervision of Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Ritter.

and coffee or tea was served to Late in the afternoon the two the fourteen members present. In the afternoon the president, Mrs. C. R. Skinner presided over birthday cakes which were decorated in pink and contained white candles were cut and served with ice cream to Merne and Janice McDonald, Juanita Carpenter, Joyce Pierce, Sandra Jo Bownds, Betty Jean Decker, Carla Jo Tythe

ree, Caroline Peabody, Lloyd Hunt and the little honorees. Jo Ann and Louva were the recipients of many nice gifts and the little guests departed wishing

them many more happy birthdays. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* T. E. L. Class Has

All-Day Meeting

Mes

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church for an all-day meeting and

covered dish luncheon, celebrating the installation of the new offic-

In the morning the meeting was opened with the class song, "My tet composed of Mrs. Cauthen, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Brents en-tertained the members of the land, and Mrs. M. V. Durham of howren, and Mrs. A. L. Nowlin, of "42" Club Friday evening, at Memphis sang a beautiful song Wellington, who is District Art their home in the Latson Apart- and Mrs. J. T. Warren lead the Chairman. group in prayer.

At the noon hour a delicious covered dish was enjoyed by the scheme heralding Armistice were thirty-three members present. After dinner impromptu speech-

A two-course supper with min- obligations by the members who as French dolls, and Billy Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, Mr. firse vice-president; Mrs. W. A.

Ralph Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. H. C. Brumley, fourth vice-Andis, Mrs. Keith Stegall and the president, and Mrs. Rufus Dawkins president, and Mrs. Rufus Dawkins and Mrs. J. H. Harris, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. W. B. Sims, mother of the class, having been the T. E. L. teacher for ten years before she retired, made a wonderful talk on "How to Build the Sunday School

Mrs. W. C. Stewart, teacher of School Libraries were the topics the class at present told of "The for discussion in the regular Teacher's Duties to Her Class." meeting of Hedley Parent and Miss Annie Bourland naid Miss Annie Bourland paid a beautiful tribute to the class and Miss Beryl Hixson who was the told how much the class had meant leader of program, introduced the to her and to the church and of subject by discussing the value of the good work the members had

All-Day Meet Ends



Attractive in dettil was the Pan. American Tea and Art Exhibit given in celebration of National Picture Weke by Les Beaux Arts Club Friday afternoon at the

Woman's Club Rooms. Decorations throughout the rooms bespoke the atmosphere of

Old Mexico. The tea table was lovely laid with a yellow and brown linen cloth and centered with flags of all nations. The mantlepiece was a Mexican tray filled with fruit of all varieties and centered on either side with orange candlesticks in silver candle holders from Mexico. In front of the fireplace was an unique Mexican market basket heaped full of a great assortment of garden vegetables. The piano was

decorated with serapes and the centerpiece was a wooden tray of gay colored gourds. Mexican a baskets filled with chrysanthemums were on either side of the tray. Blankets, serapes, trays, baskets, and pots of cactii of Mexican origin blended in with other decorations from the colorful old

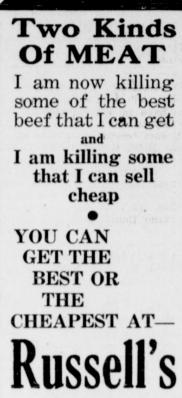
country. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. H. Patrick who in turn introduced them to a receiving line composed of the In the morning the meeting was opened with the class song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." A quar-tet compased of Mrs. Cauthen dents, Mrs. W. G. Word, Mrs. W. ed by Mrs. A. L. Nowlin of Well-W. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. ington, who is the District Art

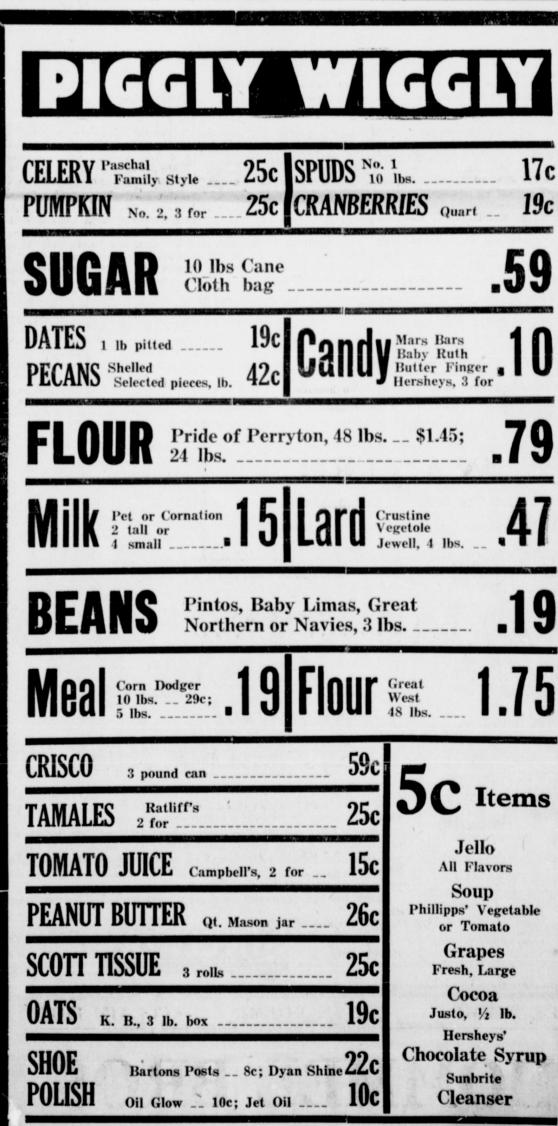
> An enjoyable program was presented. Billy Cooke and Miss Vera Allensworth. Noland, dressed in Spinish costumes, were presented in a Span-

ish Dance. Beverly Gray Stricks were made on their duties and lin and Patty Molesworth dressed pots of cactii for plate favors were iature silk flags for plate favors were installed to the various of- Andis and Wilson Rector in sol- Beaux Arts Club to approximately was served after which games of fices. They were Mrs. Major Hud- dier costume, did a clever dance one hundred and ten guests durson, president, Mrs. Whipple Reed, Sarah Ann Rains, Emily Ann In- ing the afternoon.

Handwork Exhibited At H. D. C. Tea At the regular meeting of the

The county school board will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the county superintendent's office for transaction of routine business, according to an announcmeent Wednesday.





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McDowell, who hand-carded the home grown wool,

Plans for securing a county home demonstration agent are be-ing worked out by the club, officers said.

....... Bill Cutbirth of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eikman of Childress spent the weke-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cutbirth.

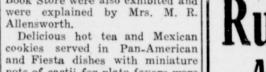
Clarendon Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon at the club rooms, handwork and canned fruits and vegetables were exhibited, in connection with a club tea. Mrs. O. L. Fink, Mrs. J. C.

Estlack and Miss Etta Harned received the guests. The exhibit the first to be held in several years, club officials said, consisted of bed spreads, quilts, all kinds of rugs, lace table covers, table linen, flowers, Agfhans and all types of crocheted materials as well as all kinds of canned fruits and vegetables. Featured were a club quilt, piec ed and quilted by club members; biscuit quilt made by Mrs. A.

L. Chase, who grew and handginned the cotton material; and a wool comfort made by Mrs. C. D. gle and Jackie Heath danced a pretty number. Mrs. Allen Bryan accompanied the dance numbers on the piano and also played at in-

tervals between the dances. A beautiful collection of original

Chairman. Russian prints and etchings which were loaned by Price's Book Store were also exhibited and were explained by Mrs. M. R



Market in Piggly-Wiggly

complete showing, now.

**Goldston Bros.** Jewelers - Optrometrist \*



hostes

The president closed the program by expressing the hope to Week Of Prayer help the schools improve their libraries this year.

Honors Daughter **On** Birthday

Mrs. W. P. Holley honored her daughter, Miss Gladys Holley of White Deer with a birthday din-ner at the Holley home in Ashtola Saturday night. A delectable dinner was served from the beautifully appointed dining table which was centered with a birthday cake and candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edwards of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Meeks, and son, Delbert, of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson of Ashtola, Miss Inez Blankenship of Goodnight, the honoree, and the

hostess.

price.



Stewart

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the church in an allday meeting with pot luck dinner, celebrating the close of the week of prayer.

The morning services were conducted by Mrs. Chas. Bairfield and the topic was "Our Comrades," in honor of the retired deaconesses and missionaries. Mrs. C. W. Bennett read the poem "The Spirit of God Descend Upon Our Hearts." Mrs. Barcus gave an interesting discussion on "Comradship." Five women read articles on "Mileposts Along the Way," and Mrs. J. R. Gillham read an article "Our Comrades Along the High Road," which was a story of Missionary life.

The program was closed with the leader offering prayer and the choir singing in response. The offering and benediction followed. At the noon hour a delicious pot luck dinner was served.

The afternoon service was lead by Mrs. Thomas S. Barcus. After the call to worship, Mrs. Barcus Antrobus gave the meditation on "Serving Hin" Mrs. Landreth and Mrs. Braswell sang the spiritual "Rise, Shine, and Give God the Glory" with the congregation joining in the chorus. Mrs. Chas. Lowry and Mrs. Homer Bones pre-sented a playlet "At A Quarter Of Three."

After a litany of praise and prayer, Mrs. U. J. Boston gave "Intangible Legacies" after which a number in the group told of the spiritual heritages which had been handed down to them. An offering was taken for the Gibson Fund and for the MacDonald Fund which were the week of prayer specials and twenty-two dollars was received. After the hymn of dedication was sung Mrs. Braswell closed the

the market at a reasonable meeting with a prayer. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mrs. Fred Chamberlain and Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain visited Mrs. M. of the week.

L. Kelly in Dallas the first part Mrs. Don Usry and little son,

Donald James, returned Wednes-day from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers at

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#### CLARENDON. DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



#### CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY. TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chase ac-1 Mrs. David McClesky underwent companied their daughter, Mrs. Keith Stegall and children, Janet Thursday, at the Adair Hospital. and Keith, to Pyote, Texas Monday where the Stegalls will make Reports from her bedside indicate their home. that her condition is satisfactory.



AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO ' AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

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tional Bank in Dallas to pay off

job that at least four months'

additional pension payments were

-but the old folks won't go hun-

gry, and Wallace gets the credit.

NEPOTISM PROBE GOES ON

The final report of the House

investigating committee looking

uary and February.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS stallment plan. This, Wallace de-BY JULIAN CAPERS JR. clared, assures pension payments for November, Devember, Jan-

AUSTIN - There is a classic

newspaper story about a young was enacted behind the scenes. Georgetown legislator, to reporter who was sent to write the The Board of Control sent a let- Court of Criminal Appeals, and the details of a story involving the destruction of a town by a torna-He surveyed the wreckage, do. and then spent several hours trying to think up an impressive opening sentence for his story, terpiece: "All is confusion." by the Board, to negotiate with

And that phrase might aptly be used to describe the Texas the Bank. So well did he do the political scene, in the wake of the taxless special session. Gov. Allhe wouldn't call another session or out on a limb on their threat "until assured a tax bill will be passed." His closest advisers are telling him that he shouldn't try for a third term, but the govern-

or seems reluctant to take their advice. This week a man who has been his closest political adinto the employment of relatives viser told this reporter: of legislators, campaign contri-"I don't think the Governor has butions and other alleged malany idea of running for a third

practices in State departments term." may contain some sensational Within an hour, the Governor matter developed through its told another of his friends, who is questionnaires or in executive sessupporting Col. Ernest Thompson sions, but the probe so far has for governor: "Don't count me out of the race too soon." Under the chairmanship of Judge \* \* \*

THOMPSON'S FRIENDS ACTIVE

Meanwhile, Col. Thompson's troller's office, the department of friends are pushing ahead stead- education and other state offices ily with organization of his cam- have contributed to the campaign paign, and the colonel is expected funds of their bosses. But there to make a formal announcement soon after January 1, and launch tributions were extorted. And a vigorous personal campaign soon thereafter. Attorney General Bill McCraw, who has been campaign- heads to hire friends or relatives ing since the last election, is of legislators-therein being the driving ahead with his speak- chief strength of the official lob-Meanwhile, politicians were in-the legislators to work up much of tensely interested in - report that a lather over a practice in which one of the Federal District Judges they are the chief beneficiaries. in the Western Texas district (in The committee also heard Land which Allred's home town of Commissioner Bill McDonald voice Wichita Falls is located) is near-ing the retirement age, and might step down soon, creating a vac- leases on state school lands, and ancy upon which the Governor has his eye. Allred has assidu-ously cultivated his already re-used to bidders awarding the leases to bidders who offer small cash sums, and large payments in oil royalty—if lationship with the White House in recent months, keeping alive the belief that a Federal Judge-

ship is his idea of how to get out of his present political dilemma.

. . .

PENSIONS TO CONTINUE . will profit more in the long run The political threat to suspend by accepting the larger share of old-age pension payments if the royalty, particularly on the tracts Legislature failed to enact a tax which look like they are sure to bill blew out of the water this be oil producers." McDontld said week-as predicted in this column he wouldn't oppose a bill vesting -when the Board of Control, the leasing power in a broad, inthrough John Wallace, its min- stead of in himself alone, but adority and retiring member, de- mitted he opposed a bill by Coke

oil is found.

clared arrangements had been Stevenson with such a provision, designated a Federal route, and worked out with the Republic Na- at the regular session.

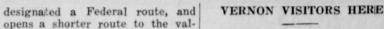
NAME AND NEWS

ley "I opposed it because there were the \$1,600,000 of pension war- a lot of other things in that bill rants the bank holds, on the in- I didn't like," he said.

\* \* \* Sulphur taxes from cent increase, due to larger pro- Mrs. J. W. Rowland. duction and increased \$119,041 over Oct. last year. Pensions got of The News several years ago. \$462,920 and schools \$141,359 of.

A strange parallel between the A pretty little political drama appointment of Harry Graves, the October liquor revenue. the An odd picture of grief hangs ter to Harry Graves during the naming of Senator Hugo Black to in the bleak corridor which opened session, saying pensions would the supreme court exists. Many have to stop unless the tax bill lawyers claim Graves is not quali-passed. The Governor made the fied, because he voted for a bill hood. My mother had sent me to same declaration in his radio raising the pay of the judges at a neighbor's home for a cup of the regular session, then resigned a neighbor's home for a cup of while his editors waited impatient-ly. Finally he produced this mas-appointed by Allred and retires at the hands of Gov. Allred, exact-ows lay as a carpet on the clean, January 1, was sent to Dallas ly as the claim was made that rough floor, and there was a Black had disqualified himself by sweet, enchanting odor in the plain increasing the emoluments of the room where a man and a woman Supreme-ct, as a Senator, before sat silently in the gathering dusk.

he was appointed. Lawyers here It seemed a long time before the red apparently is undecided what worked out. That left both the are reluctant to discuss Graves' man spoke and invited me to have he will do. He insisted this week Board of Control and the govern- case openly, but most of the best a chair and some strange spell ones privately say he is disquali- choked back the purpose of my fied. Whether a court test will be mission. An awful silence gripped made of the matter remains to be the moment and then I saw a pair seen. \*\*\* Contract for the first 22- of baby shoes on a shelf beside the mile section of the Kenedy County clock and an empty cradle near road through the King Ranch to the window where a red geranium the Rio Grande valley probably was blooming. The woman gave will be let by the Highway Com- me a cookie and placed a soft, mission Nov. 23. The road was an cool hand on my brow before I issue in the last Governor's race, left, gently as if touching the hem with Allred promising to get it of a delicate memory .-- Matador



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Andrews of Oct. 1, 1936 to Oct. 1, 1937 were Vernon spent the week-end with \$2,251,936, a jump of 89.45 per- Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and

Mr. Andrews was an employee Gası Going Any Time Any Place Ride BOWEN COMFORTABLE BUSES ask your local agent



STOCKINGS DRUG STORE STORE SEELTON'S Grocery Phone 186 Men's Wear KAYSER HOSIERY MEN'S WEAR KAYSER HOSIERY MENTIN BURIAL Association	Hotel Clarendon "MEALS FOR EVERYONE" MEALS FOR EVERYONE" Geo. E. Lane Watch Repairing H. R. Goetting Singer Sewing Machines Greene Dry Goods Co. Phone 41 Me Leading Cleaners The Leading Cleaners The Shop on the Corner We Call for and Deliver Shaver and Whitlock _Phone 12— Goldston Bros. Jewelers - Optrometrist	"COAST OF CONTRACT OF CONTRACT.	OF THE NATION ed By GION AUXILIARY ARACTERS Mrs. Eva Hill Raymond Wood Wesley Powell Wilford Hott Nell Cook Nell Cook 	SHIP BY Andis Bros. Motor Freight Line Clarendon, Texas Douglas & Goldston Drug Co. "The Rexall Store" Clarendon, Texas Mellinger and Rosenwasser Everything to Wear For All The Family D. O. Stallings THE COAL MAN Clarendon, Texas Just Received a Car Load of New 1938 PLYMOUTH CARS Holland Bros.	Antro Hotel AND COFFEE SHOP Thompson Bros. Co. HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CITY CLEANERS Clarendon, Texas Phone 266-M Norwood Pharmacy Prescription Specialists Clarendon, Texas
1938 Chevrolet Now on Display CLARENDON MOTOR CO. Phone 62 Clarendon Ice Plant Cold Storage and Power Co. Geo. B. Bagby LIFE INSURANCE	Ben Franklin Store Buy your gifts on our Lay- Away Plan A. J. Parker, prop. Compliments of Simpson Mill and Feed Store Phone 149 CLARENDON STEAM LAUNDRY Give us a trial, we'll convince You.	-COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Admiss Children 10c -: Drink Coco Cola in bottles Coco Cola in bottles Coco Cola The American Legion Auxil Clarendon Merchants for	Adults 25c Adults 25c Adults 25c CLARENDN PLANT & FLORAL CO. Mrs. F. A. Cooper, Prop. "Choice Flowers for all Occasions"	West Texas Utilities Company I. E. S. LAMPS	Foxworth-Galbraith LUMBER COMPANY All kinds of Building Materials Phone 69-J C. D. Shamburger Building Materials of all Kinds Phone 30— Compliments of CARAWAY

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#### radio broadcast over WWL in New P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR Orleans for a stage contract. The winner of the Shirley Tem-**AMATEUR CONTEST** ple contest will receive a Shirley Temple dress. Winner of the beauty pageant

#### "MISS CLARENDON," TO COM-PIETE IN NATIONAL CON-TEST WILL BE CHOSEN

An amateur contest to select the winners in dancing, singing, formation given to P.-T. A. officmusic and comedy; a Shirley Temials. contest to select the cutest little tot in Clarendon, who will be crowned "Little Miss Shirley Temple," and a beauty pageant to returned Saturday from northselect Miss Clarendon will be staged Nov. 23 at the College western New Mexico where they Auditorium, under the sponsorship spent the past ten days on a deer of the Parent - Teachers Assoc- hunt. iation.

The hunters searched the coun-Winner of the amateur contest try, returning to Clarendon withwill receive expenses while at a out the usual prize buck to disstate contest competing in a play.

#### WHAT DOES A BANK DO?

It Protects Individual and Commercial Interests. More than anything else-more, even than the assistance it gives in building an estate-A Bank Protects.

will receive a screen test and ex-

penses while at a state contest

Texas." Winner of the state con-

DEER HUNTERS RETURN

Fred Buntin and A. W. Wood

Whether it is a dollar deposited, an estate entrusted to its care, or priceless keepsakes and important documents for safekeeping in its vaults, a bank protects.

## **Farmers State Bank**

#### **Cream Prices Superintendents And**

#### **Teachers Hold Meet** Drop Tuesday The county school superinten-

Cream prices took a drop Tuesday, going down from 33 cents competing for the title of "Miss to 31 cents per pound of butter- house for round table discussions fat, local cream buyers said Wed- and a program, the purpose of test will compete for title of "Miss United States," according to in-caused by a one-half cent drop was which is to keep superintendents, in Chicago.

> A survey of the Clarendon cream stations revealed that more cream was purchased during October than is usual at that time of the year. November purchases are expected to decrease due to cotton pickers using more milk, and cows going dry.

"The quality of cream has in-creased," is the unanimous comment of Clarendon buyers when material showing on the quality of cream. A majority of cream producers have obtained cream con-

tainers that meet sanitary specifications as required by law since wide publicity was given the matter, and they were advised that cream in insanitary containers would not be purchased.

### RITES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR FRANCES MARIE LAMB

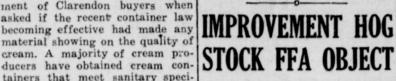
Funeral rites for Frances Marie Lamb, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamb, Amarillo, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church by Rev. J. Perry King, Pastor. Interment followed in the Citizens Cemetery. Frances Marie died in an Ama

dents and teachers of Donley coun

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County Superintendent Geo. W. Kavanaugh welcomed the visitors dent at Lelia Lake gave a talk on the "Condition of Teachers, Financially."

stration Club.



H HOPES HELD TO IN-CLUDE DAIRY CATTLE IN **1938 PROGRAM** 

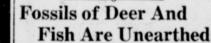
One of the most important ob jectives of the local F. F. A. chapter this year is an improved live-

stock program. The boys are concentrating on improving the qual ity of hogs in their projects this year and hope to include dairy cattle in the objective for 1938. As a result of the program approximately 30 farms in the immediate area around Clarendon have registered and subject to regstration hogs. Hampshires and Poland Chinas are the two most favored breeds with Duroc Jerseys ing the other important types.

The following boys own regisered Poland China gilts or sows: Darrel Bailey, Jr. Brame, Masnil Cole, Lee Cheatwood, Forest Helton, Curtis Jones, Troy Moore, Carl Morris, Russell Morris, Jr. Parker, Herman Mooring, Jr. Spier, Max Rampy, Allen Pitt-man, J. H. Green, Joe Frank Heathington, and Howard Strawn. Those owning Hampshires are Horace Green, Johnnie Leathers, Dempsey Robinson, Gene Putman,

Earl Shannon, Darrel Bailey, and Raymond Shannon. Duroc owners are George Moore,

e Williams, Max Wilson and Rex



An unusual find in prehistoric was made recently in county by paleontologists Donley working for the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Remains of a prehistoric deer and fish were unearthed in the same bed, indicating the presence of an age old stream, followed by a geographical change that permitted animals to roam the

## **CLARENDON 33-6** ACCOUNT FOR SECOND

MARKER OF SEASON Melton, half-back for the Clarendon Bronchos, grabbed a Mem. with the state program and to phis Cyclone pass in the second unite the county in school work. guarter, Friday night at College quarter, Friday night at College Field, and ran 20 yards to start the ball rolling for the second and Raymond Wilson, superinten- Bronc marker for the year during conference games.

**MEMPHIS SWAMPS** 

On the third play, a pass from McGowan to Palmer, the Broncs went over the line for their share of the 33-6 score.

Hall, for the visitors, marked

Harris made one each. High point of the game was a core for Memphis by Hall on a 45 - yard run after breaking through scrimmage in the first quarter.

**Junior Teams Even** 

### Scores Wednesday

Getting back a part of the re-venge against the Memphis Whirlwind football teams, for previous defeats, the fighting Colts of the Clarendon Junior High School in a two team division won one game and tied one Wednesday afternoon on the Memphis gridiron,

The Clarendon team composed of boys weighing under 100 pounds downed the Memphis team of the same weight class, 7-6; while their older teammates in a class of boys weighing over 100 pounds held the Memphis team to a scoreless tie

R. M. Chunn of Clarendon and his brother, L. B. Chunn of Plainview, returned Wednesday from Gatesville, where they visited several days with their mother, Mrs. R. A. Chunn, who is ill in a hos-pital there; and a visit with their sister, Mrs. J. M. Perdue at Abilene

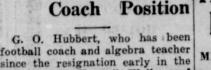
DELEGATION WILL ATTEND NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Rev. E. D. Landreth, Rev. G. Hardy, J. R. Porter, Rev. T. S. Barcus, Sam M. Braswell and others will go to Quanah next Wednesday to attend the annual North Texas Methodist Conferences.

Convening of the conference brings to a close the conference year, and marks the close of three years of service by Rev. Landreth to the local church.

#### **Hommel Bros. Made Dealers For Dodge** And Plymouth Cars

Announcement is made in this ssue of The News that Hommel Bros., have been made dealers for Dodge and Plymouth cars and



since the resignation early in the season of "Chesty" Walker of Memphis, resigned his position with the Clarendon high school Tuesday.

Mr. Hubbert is a former resident of Lubbock and is a graduate of Texas Tech. Appointment of his successor

has not been announced today.

**Hubbert Resigns** 

HOMMEL'S INSTALL NEW LUBRICATION SYSTEM

The installation of the new high Clarendon Monday but "struck a

pressure power gun to apply the special lubricant recommended for up three scores and Lindsey and various automobiles by the manufactures has been announced by Hommel's One-Stop Service Station.

> The lubrication system is the modern up-to-date overhead sys-tem and is gaining favor with station operators.

warning published in The News, and promptly turned the solicitors down

School officials said that if more song books were needed they could be purchased outright for

Miss Opal Pyle of Lubbock much less than merchants would spent the week-end with her par. be "fleeced" in such advertising schemes.





Friday and Saturday at the 'M' SYSTEM TOMATOES, No. 2, hand packed, 3 for ..... 25c CORN, No. 2, Sweetened Field, 3 for ...... 25c KRAUT, No. 2, Texas, 3 for ..... 25c



CLARENDON. DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

"The Clarendon public schools have not made arrangements with

anyone to supply the schools with song books containing local merchant's advertisements," H. T. Burton, superintendent of schools, said Monday in urging merchants not to take such fake advertisements from solicitors, now work-ing in this area, believing they are helping the local schools.

Two solicitors were working

snag" at the Shamburger Lumber

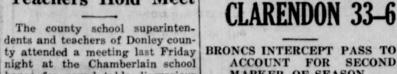
Co. Verna Lusk, manager had a

hint the scheme was not on the

up-and-up, from reading a recent

## FRUSTRATED HERE

MERCHANT TURNS DOWN TRAVELLING SOLICITORS AFTER NEWS' WARNING.





PEACHES, Gold Bar, sliced or halves, No. 2½ 18c PINEAPPLE, crushed, No. 10 tin	Announcements have been re- ceived by friends in Clarendon of the arrival of a baby daughter, Barbara Ann, November 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Mayfield of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks and invite the people of Clarendon to see the new 1938 cars at their place of business. Homer McElvany was formerly the Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks and invite the people of Clarendon to see the new 1938 business. Homer McElvany was formerly the Dodge and Plymouth dealer, but upon selling his service station	2 cans 25c   2 cans 25c   LETTUCE BANANAS   Nice_Size Nice_Size
Bananas Good Firm Fruit Doz.Lettuce Firm HeadsCabbage Colorado Firm HeadsApples Fine for School Lunches2 doz.25c2 for 9cLb.2cPk.25c	Mayfield are the proud grandpar- ents of the child.	2 heads 9c Dozen 1 MEAL
CRANBERRYS, Fine color, 2 quarts		Kimbell's Best, Cream 10 pounds 29c 50c 20 pounds 50c
GRAPEFRUIT, 80 size, dozen		FLOUR Kimbell's BestSHORTENING Kimbell's Best24 lbs 89c89c48 lbs \$1.598 lb. cartonDemonstration And Awards SaturdayDemonstration And Awards Saturday
SUGAR, 25 lb. bag   \$1.39     FLOUR   Yukon's Best   1.60     MEAL, Fancy Cream, 20 lb. Bag   50c	Just Born A BRAVE, NEW CHILD	SLICED PEACHES   10c   ROLLED OATS   2     Med can   10c   5 pounds   2     W. SWAN CHILI   10c   BULK PRUNES   4 pounds   1     BULK RICE   19c   MARS 5c CANDY   1     3 pounds   19c   3 bars   1
SHORTENING, Flako or Bird Brand, 8 lb. crt 85c BACON, Wilson's Sycamore, Pound	Hosiery that won't run awayl It	CRACKERS Saxet 2 lbs 19c Bushel 2
JOWLS, Dry Salt, pound15cCOFFEE, Admiration, 3 pound can85cCOTTONSEED MEAL, per sack\$1.50	can't I It's made so it's actually run-proof I Think what this means to you I No more runs at wrong moments I It just isn't possible to make "Sansrun" run I This new Kayser hose locks lovely on the	Shortening Pure Vegetable
SHORTS, wheat, gray, per sack \$1.35	legs, too—and wears like a charm. BRYAN CLOTHING CO MEN'S WEAR	4 lb. carton 45c 8 lb. carton 85c