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City Gayly Bedecked In Yuletide Dress

Bronchos Play For Regional Title Saturday At Wichita

STORES BRIGHT

REFLECT, YULETIDE

has donned her holiday raiment would be putting it mildly, for local business houses are dressed in their super-holiday attire.

The multi-colored awning lights and the streamer lights will be placed in position Enturday and will be adding their part to the Yuletide season thereafter. The West Texas Utilities Co. has agreed to furnish the electricity for these gay electrical street decorations free of charge.

Way to Clarendon where he is scheduled to pay a visit to Clarendon at 2 o'clock. So don't forget that on Saturday afternoon old Santa Claus himself will be in Clarendon or a short time.

Santa sgys he just has to visit lots of other boys and girls Saturday afternoon too, and he can't stay in Clarendon except for about for these gay electrical street two hours, he must leave at 100 o'clock. So kiddies you will have or 18th and 19th, and tempor o'clock. So kiddies you will have ber 18th and 19th, and tempor

MRS. R. O. THOMAS, SR,

The community was saddened the death of Mrs. R. O. Thomas, Sr. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Sisk, in Meadow, Texas. Mrs. Thomas was 77 years of age and had been ill for some two months.

She was born in Arkansas in 1854, Miss Mattie E. Mitchell. She moved to Milam county, Texwith her parents while still child. She met and was married to R. O. Thomas on January 17th, 1872. The young couple moved to Montague County where the family home was established for 40 years, later moving to Claerndon. Seven children blessed this union. four sons and three daughters. They are F. B. and J. D. and R. O. Thomas, all liv-J. D. and R. O. Thomas, all living at Clarendon and Bryan Thomas of Electra and Mrs. M.

L. Malone of Shallowwater, Mrs.

J. K. Jackson of County Line and Mrs. A. L. Sisk of Meadow. All the children were at the bedside of the mother when she passed from this life into the peaceful Lodge of Texas respectively. from this life into the peaceful Lodge of Texas respectively.

The deceased was brought to the meetings the best ever held Clarendon Thursday morning with new interest being manifest, where the funeral services were All the members are cordially inwhere the funeral services were held at the Church of Christ the faith she had followed for over 50 vears, with Elder Hukel conducting the last rites of this great character. She was laid to rest in the citizens cemetery by the side of her husband who had preceded her in death, passing in January 1923.

Mrs. Thomas was one of the most respected and loveable women ever to reside in Donley County and her passing is grieved by

ty and her passing is grieved by a host of friends here who extend the beraved family their deepest hundredth anniversary simultan-

SANTA CLAUS TO WITH DISPLAYS BE HERE SATURDAY

Never before in the history of the city of Clarendon have the merchants entered into the spirit of Christmas as they have this season, nor have they gone to such a degree of trouble and expense in decorating their respective places of business in the holiday style. To say Clarendon has donned her holiday raiment would be putting it mildly, for local scheduled to pay a visit to Clarendon where he is

A complete and minute description of the show windows of the city will be found in the columns of The News in a later issue.

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Description of the show windows of Saturday afternoon to again visit his little friends. Yes, he is going to give the boys and girls who come to see him that time a sack filled with Christmas goodies. He will be in Clarendon only one RS. R. O. THOMAS, SR, will be in Clarendon only one other time before his busy night on Christmas eve. Santa will be in Clarendon for a short time on the afternoon of Christmas eve to see any of his little friends who might not have gotten to visit him

on the other two occasions. Santa Claus is real proud of the letters written by the kiddles of Donley County and he asks for those who haven't written to do so at once and mail to The Clarendon News so they will be print-ed in next week's issue of the paper. A Santa letter box is in ence of Santa and the children. Bring them in.

Local Masons Attend Meet At Waco

Each of these officials declare

WILL LIKELY PLAY IN GAME EFFORT RENEWED

Clarendon's football stock is gradually picking up a few points each day now that it is fairly certain that Captain Raymond Nichols, powerful fullback, will be COLORED LIGHTS AND BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS WILL DONLEY KIDDIES ON chos into the regional time fraces. STREETS AT 2 O'CLOCK

against the Masonic Home eleven of Fort Worth in Wichita Falls. It was a severe blow to fans when the news spread the first of the week that the big fellow was suffering from the prince of toyland, Santa fering fro ma chronic ailment which would very likely place him on the shelf for a few weeks. However "Dick" rallied splendidsure he will be his old line rip-ping self on Saturday.

Mosely, will be closed temporarily

for these gay electrical street decorations free of charge.

The most attractive part of the city's decoration is the splendid line of Window displays on each side of the street. It is doubtful fanywhere outside a city several times the population of Clarendon that a more beautiful and artistic group of window displays can be the total marks the population of compare with those of the local merchants. The store windows alone or worth driving windows alone or worth driving to the beautiful part of the local merchants. The store windows alone or worth driving to two flowing cup to the firm showing alone of charge.

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stay an indefinite time in the interest of her health.

ROTARY HEARS OF TEACHERS MEET

VISITORS FROM LAMESA IN LAR FRIDAY MEET

Rotarian B. L. Jenkins as chairof the program for the regular luncheon of the Clarendon Rotary Club. Only one absence marred delegation. the attendance record and kept the meeting from registering a one hundred percent total.

A motion was made and carried to appoint two members of the Rotary Club to serve on the Little Theatre Committee for the coming year. Rotarian D. R. Davis and C. C. Powell were chosen for this

The feature attraction of the program was the talk by Rotarian R. E. Drennon on the recent Texas State Teachers Association meet in Amarillo. Rotarian Drenmeet in Amarillo. Rotarian Drennon outlined the work of the association and brought out the highlights in the Amarillo meeting.

Messrs. V. Z. Rogers, Superintendent of the Lamesa schools,
and W. A. Wilson, secretary of
the Lamesa Chamber of Com-

merce were guests of the day

ON 66 LOCATION

DONLEY COUNTY MEN MEET WITH HIGHWAY OFFI-CIALS AT ABILENE

Strong effort is being made in a renewed plea to the state highway department to change the proposed location of Highway 66 However "Dick" rallied splendid-ly and except for a severe loss in Donley County from the North on Friday. While here they also of strength seems fit. Precau-side of the Rock Island railroad visited with their sister, Mrs. entire proceeds going into the Distriction of the Classical Processing of the Classic tions are being taken to make to the South side, and a delegation headed by Commissioner Sid E. Harris went to Abilene Sunday afternoon to meet highway offi-

A little hope is now expressed Be In Hedley 18-19 for the change of routing, since the county court authorized the expense of a new survey by the The Clarendon offices of the nignway department to determine the County Tax Collector, M. W. the cost of the underpasses and the route South of the Rock Is-

those of surrounding communities will take advantage of this opportunity to get the new 1932 line as requested by the county protection and met with such ready co-operation. In the department would prob-Mrs. M. W. Mosely left Sunday Donley County. The surveys on for Mineral Wells where she will 66 and 5 will soon be made and when their results are known the formal proposition to the county will likely be forthcoming in a few

> Commissioner Harris feels rather sanguine about the probable ocation change on 66, where the almost unanimous sentiment and nterest of the citizens is aroused Donley County will not be asked

to participate in the cost of paving 66, according to Judge Ely, although the county will furnish the ATTENDANCE ON REGU- right-of-way South of the Rock LAR FRIDAY MEET Island of the change is made as T. D. Nored and Sam M. Bras-

accompanied Commissioner man of the Club Service Compart in the meeting there. T. E. mittee of the club was in charge Johnson and Wm. (Bill) Lampe, representing Amarillo and Potter County were there and lent their aid to the plea of the Donley State Engineer Gib Gilchrest,

Divisional Engineer W. J. London and District Engineer Bailey were at Judge Ely's side during the meeting, and all expressed great interest in the completion of the paving on the routes of 66 and 5 in the Panhandle country.

returned last week from his home ting for the play. in California for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas. Flake will leave again next week.

game here Friday.

TOM KENNEDY GARAGE AND CHARITY SHOW

Fire from an undetermined origin destroyed the garage and the Essex sedan of Tom Kennedy's this morning at 3:80 a. m. The frame building in which the automobile was stored for the night was almost burned when flames were discovered and the fire department succeeded in only checking further damage to nearby property.

Elton and Fred Miller of Canadian were among the out-of-twon Otis Jackson and aunt, Mrs.

Loving Cup to be Given Best Window

No progress was reported by splendor indicating that the jud-

LITTLE THEATRE IN FREE PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM CON-TRIBUTED TO COMMUNI-TY FRIDAY EVE, DEC. 18

As a mark of appreciation for he support and interest of the Clarendon community, the Claren-don Little Theatre will present a free Christmas Program on Friday evening, Dec. 18th at the College auditorium.

The evening's entertainment will consist of Henry Van Dyke's colorful pageant, "The Other Wise Man", and the old English play of the Christmas legend of "Why The Chimes Rang". Between the pageant and the play there will be general Christmas carol singing led by the MacDowell Club, which is also sponsoring a mixed quar-Flake Thomas from California tette to furnish the musical set-

to this free Christmas program Mr. J. W. Martin is spending a time in Oklahoma for the benefit of his health, having left on Sat-when she declared the de pleasure to add something to the proper celebration of the holiday Joe Noble attended the football season in a program in keeping mame here Friday.

NEXT THURSDAY

MANAGER MULKEY OF PAS- MIGHTY FORT WORTH TEAM TIME DONATES SHOW TO LIONS CHARITY FUND

One of the most worthy events ley will be held next Thursday at both the matinee and evening Charity Fund of the Clarendon history Lions Club. The benefit show is year's made possible through the splen- and direction of did co-operation of the RKO pic- and John Hutton ture corporation film distributure corporation film distribu-tors, who are supplying one of the year's best pictures and comedys free of charge the West Toyou free of charge, the West Texas Utilities Co., who are supplying as the power free; Manager Mulkey, many years the Clarendon Cham-ber of Commerce will present a Theatre free the theatre em-

shows and an overflow crowd is to Falls. Fu all payments can be paid by the citizens at some time while the temporary office is in Hedley.

Automobile license tags will also be available to car owners both days and it is hoped that a great many of the Hedley citizens and those of surrounding communities wirey was made from the Mevis late an extensive show window.

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> vention of the Southwestern Life Springs while away.

Rain and Snow Help

BRONCHOS TO FACE MASONS

WILL GIVE LOCALS BAT-THE IN WICHITA FALLS

Saturday will mark the close ever staged in Clarendon and Don- of the local football season with the Masonic Home team supplying the opposition in the grand finale for the Clarendon High

> quietly preparternoon at A

tion from the local firms that the event was declared an annual event. Mr. Rathjen's cup is now on display in the lobby of the Clarendon News' office.

Study in that time, and with more funds the work will be able to play against the Masons Saturday, but fans are hopefully optimistic in believing he will be standing game of his spectular physically fit to play the outlas on Wednesday evening where ability to throw off the injury Mr. Patman will attend a conjinx has also gladdened the hearts of Clarendon fans as there was Insurance Company. The company some doubt whether he would be awarded Mr. Patman this trip able to play any more this seain return for having written the son after his ear injury in the required guota of policies during the year. Mr. and Mrs. Patman will also visit relatives in Sulphur Lames2 game. If both these lads are in shape and barring other injuries full fighting strength will be ready to throw against the

n and Snow Help

To Wheat Farms

To Wheat Farms The intermittent snow and rain Sellman. It was these three backs which has visited Donley county which continually ripped the hith-along with the rest of the Pan-handle country the first of the week was a little severe on the ends for the tremendous gains. week was a little severe on the ends for the tremendous gains, cattle and other livestock, but mcCall is the lad that personally accounted for 41 points against the Olney Clubs last week. This nobody good" when the wheat lands and the other winter crops were greatly benefitted. A fine season is now in the ground and league record for the 440 yard dash Long passes also are favored.

season is now in the ground and just about insures the raising of a wonderful wheat crop for next vear and a splendid grazing pasture throughout the winter months. Cotton picking was delayed for several days and possibly some loss will be experienced, but the majority of the crop has been gathered which materially emerally come mas program organization, speaking the membership that it is a lething to the f the holiday m in keeping at different intervals throughout the ground and just about insures the raising of a wonderful wheat crop for next vear and a splendid grazing pasture throughout the winter months. Cotton picking was delayed for several days and possibly some loss will be experienced, but the majority of the crop has been gathered which materially minumizes any loss.

The weather elements are in a turmoil with no chance for settling for another few days while the temperature takes turns runtation to the large of Nichols, Reid. Andis and E. Watson have doffed their cap to no superior quartet this season and as a rule thev always fall into the arms of the intended receiver.

However the locals' backfield of Nichols, Reid. Andis and E. Watson have doffed their cap to no superior quartet this season and fans believe they will be able to hold their own with the touted down-staters. The lines of the two teams are about evenly matched according to press reports with each able to hold account of themselves. A slight weight advantage will be enloved by the Masonic Homers, who also boast of the best reserve material.



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BUY-AT-HOME IS TWO-WAY BARGAIN

Never at any time in the history of this country has the buy-at-home movement been so generally accepted and so necessary to the return of fair business conditions as at the present time.

Today the buy-at-home movement is a two-way bar-defined business at the farmer and business of the farmer and business of a series of articles.

Talbot, agency manager for the Southland Life Insurance Company and the prime mover in the campaign for Texas Industries, in which he discusses the possibilities of Texas from an industrial standpoint, answering the question: "What can we profitably manufacture?" Other articles will follow.)

man, and all concerned.

Time was when the mention of such a movement made the farmer feel that somebody was trying to force him to trade with the home man, whether or not conditions were equal, and hundreds had listened to the illusive argument that most any article could be purchased away from home by the mail-order route cheaper than in the home town. shoes annually, and while we are the leading producers of hides, Modern merchandising and advertising has proven that old one year ago there was not a argument generally wrong and the mail-order concern has been having its troubles for several years.

single dress shoe manufactured in this state. All our hides were shipped north, tanned, and the finish-

But the past year has brought the producer and the ed product sent back, with all local consumer and merchants much closer, and now all are recognizing that their interests are mutual. Citizens of the local town are buying quantities of food and feed supdaily from the stores, who are heavy customers of the lo-

Yes, the buy-at-home movement is a two-way bargain, and bargains are sought for these days. The farmer is finding that it pays him to buy his supplies from the town where his best market is found. The town man is finding that his freshest table supplies come from the nearby producer-and both are profiting from the arrangement.

TAXES—ESPECIALLY SCHOOL TAXES

One of the substantial farmers of this community and one who is always in sympathy with the schools, was in a day or so age to discuss what he considers is one of the great needs of the Clarendon schools at the present time. Since his ideas are applicable to all our county and nearby schools it seems to us to be timely to reproduce some of the things this good citizen has to say.

This man says that people are too prone to sit back and think the schools are running along fine just because the doors are still open and the bell still rings. He says the average man thinks it doesn't matter much if his own taxes are not paid, that the amount is so small that the schools will suffer no handicap, but with eighty percent of the folks taking the same attitude, all our schools are in danger of having to close on account of the lack of funds.

While this is true of the schools it is also true of the state, county, and city governments. If state taxes are not paid, how is the state to render its aid to the schools and carry on its other important work? How can the county and city function unless there are funds in the treasury?

Seems to The News that many citizens could pay their taxes in monthly payments and while it would inconvenience the collectors somewhat, it would be much better than the whole state, county, city and school districts being shut down for lack of funds.

If we can't pay our taxes in whole, let's pay them a little at a time and see that our schools are kept open, and that our various govermental agencies continue so that property, life and limb are protected.

-000-JOHN GARNER AND TEXAS IS HONORED

When the new congress elected Congressman John Monday at Washington, it was a personal triumph to him and a great honor to Texas.

The News hopes that the Democrats can prove themselves better patriots in their new leadership, than the Republicans have shown when they found themselves with a majority in the house under an administration of the opposing party.

The return of the nation and the world to firm business footing is dependent almost entirely on the ability of the leadership in both major parties to work together on constructive measures in the next few months.

We wish for Speaker Garner a reign of many years and distinguished for board, liberal constructive leadership.

LOCAL CHARITIES WILL NEED FUNDS

It goes without saying that if there is to be any aid for the worthy unfortunates in this community this winter funds will of necessity have to be provided.

Committees will call on the citizenship beginning Friday of next week and every one is urged to be ready to make such donations as he feels able to do.

Only extreme cases will receive any aid this winter in this community for the reason that abundant funds will not

AN OPPORTUNITY COMING TO DONLEY

At a recent meeting of highway officials attended by Donley County representatives, the chairman of the state highway commission suggested that when some further information had been received on certain proposed changes in highway location in the county, that the department would submit to the Donley County Court, a liberal proposi-

In recent months there has been increasing pressure on the department from Dallas, Fort Worth and other large centers down state to complete Highway 5 in the Panhandle. This pressure has been directed pointedly at Donley and Armstrong counties and is being joined heartily by all nearby section of the country.

It seems that No. 66 is going to be completed shortly after the first of the year and at no cost to Donley County whatever, except right-of-way, which is generous of the de-

When the proposition comes from the highway department which is promised in the near future, we hope there s enough interest on the part of our citizens and the court to seize the opportunity offered.

The matter of highways is very likely to play a domimant part in the politics of the county in 1932.

Industrial Possibilities of Texas

BY COL. WM. E. TALBOT

STORY NO. 11

There is a potential sale in Texas of twelve million pairs of the labor costs and freight attach-

While Texas has made boots, ome work shoes, and other leatories of other states. A firm in

been developing a large Texas market, but strange to say they This means bringing in new business, and every single new dollar brought into a community, that remains there, means \$8 in purchasing power and credit.

Another firm has recently started in San Antonio, to manufacture dress shoes, which will mean additional employment to skilled twelve million pairs of shoes we could have 25 more shoe factories in Texas and develop our own tanneries, which would mean increased employment and payrolls, and which would have much to do with fixing the price of Texas

hides.

The question is whether or not the Texas people will buy Texas made shoes. If they will, it will mean multiplied millions of profit When are we going to wake

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The Rt. Rev. Michael Bolton Furse bishop of St. Albans, England, who recently preached opening sermon at 50th triennial convention of the Epiacopal Church at Denver, Co

New canning plants are being stablished at Encinal and Laredo.

A Merry CHRISTMAS And a New Year of Health, Happiness and PROSPRITY!

> Fresh Oysters Dressed CHICKENS and TURKEYS

And a Full Line of Pork, Baby Beef and Lamb

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Castleberry's MARKET

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-Your kind cooperation and patronage has contributed to our Success and we appreciate it greatly

-Accept our Best Wishes for A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Aged One Year, Light-50c PER POUND

Leave your orders NOW for any size CAKE or PIE, of any Variety for Delivery as you wish it

Milk-Made Bread Fresh Daily

-Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the passing year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been priviledged to serve, so it is most sincerely that we wish you-

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR GROCERY SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HONEY	Iowa, 10 Pounds Comb	\$1.10
SYRUP	Donley County Sorghum Per Gallon	50c
OATS	Bowl or Cup	25c
DATES	Dromedary, Pitted or Regular, Each	20c
FIGS	Quart Jar Preserved, Skinless	45c.
PECANS	Tree Run. Per Pound	10c
BROOMS	4 Strand, Each	25c



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Order Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries.

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Season's Felicitations To Everyone!

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—With the Yuletide Season at hand, we wish to thank our patrons for their patronage during 1931, and to assure them of our desire to continue to serve with everything in the building line.

—When you are ready for those Improvements or new Building next year, let us furnish you estimates

> . Phone 264 **BUILDING MATERIALS**

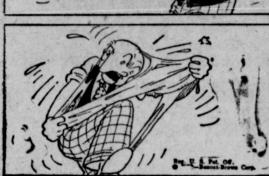
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HUDGINS

There was a small crowd out at church Sunday eve but our new preacher Rev. Lile preached an interesting sermon. We hope more come out the 3rd Sunday and hear the new preacher.

There was a real large crowd out at singing Sunday night.

There was several from Hudgins attended the football game at Clarendon Friday.

some pretty weather for a while so people could get through pulling bolls and get their feed

Sunny View and Chamberlain. We areal ways proud for them to come and help us out and extend to be ready for school starts Monday the 7th.

There was quite a fe a welcome to all.

Mrs. MoMurtry of Clarendon was in this community seeing after the school business last week. Truman Fowlkes of Chamber-lain spent Sunday with William

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Milsap and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behringer visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beverley until bed time Saturday night and listened

to the raido.

Mr. Whitt's family of Suny she returned with him. to the raido.

gins Sunday night also some from View have moved back to Hudgins

There was quite a few hoge butchered last week. rM. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs visited with Miss Lopez Whitt Monday eyening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman, a daughter Wednesday the 2nd. Miss Lorine Hay of Clarendon

Friends of Mrs. O. W. Latson

ward or backward.

needs broadening out. They should realize what well- two years in succession. directed advertising would do

for their business.

page is the better way to better is not cultivated annually. Well advertised goods are the

as only well advertised goods have a reputation of being of standard Dealers who carry well adver-tised lines can confidently and proudly offer these goods to their

That it takes more than good

A city is getting somewhere when it becomes known as a hub of progress, an industrial center. a city of homes, and a good place in which to live and make a liv-

competition between cities as there is in business.

There is no limit to what a city can do when its citizens work together in a united effort for the home city.

Where the citizens have a vision of its future, and cultivate it to the fullest extent by cooperwhich ative effort, the city gets some-

The success of a city is not usually due to one man or any set of men, but is due to the

The world always pays attention to the city that shows a progressive spirit. It takes little interest in a city that is lacking "1. Cows.—He is milking four that supply to consume the are milk and surplus grain. Here are his four 'cash crops' now:—
"1. Cows.—He is milking four that supply that supply the consume that supply the consumer that the consum spent Saturday night with Miss interest in a city in public spirit.

will be pleased to know that she has recovered sufficiently from her recent operation to be returned to her home. Mr. Latson motoring to Amarillo on Saturday and she returned with him.

Citizens must have faith—lots of faith; faith in themselves, faith in their neighbors, faith in their city. If they don't, they will be out of tune and the home city will suffer,

Citizens must have faith—lots of \$350 to \$400 per year from the sale of squr cream "2. Hogs.—He has four pure-break before the sale of squr cream will be out of tune and the home city will suffer, will suffer.

The New Texas Cotton Acreage Law

An explanation of the new Texas acreage reduction law is given in The Progressive Farmer-

nor Sterling makes it unlawful out a well-planned program of for any farmer to plant during the constructive, result-getting adver- year of 1932 more than 30 per straight road to success.

A business always goes forward or healward The vision of some advertisers After 1933, cotton must not be eeds broadening out.

"The law defines cultivated land as land on which crops are plant-Every business should advertise; ed or cultivated annually. It ex-throw down screens, let the world cludes, for instance, broadcast know who they are, where they sweet clover, one of our best soil are and what they have to offer.

Advertising through the printed only once every two years and

"A fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$100 for each kind that satisfy cautious people, acre of cotton planted in violaas only well advertised goods have a reputation of being of standard quality and recognized leadership. Dealers who carry well advercounty or district attorney to file injunction proceedings in the county in which the violation occustomers with every assurance that they are offering them the court injunctions are not to be suspended except upon the execution of a bond for double the That it takes more than good minimum amount of the penalty. The fines are to be paid into the road and bridge fund of the county, after allowing 10 per cent as fees for attorneys representing the state.
"In reporting lands for taxa-

tion, the farmer is to swear to the number of acres in cultivation the year immediately preceding and also the number of these acres on which cotton was

His Four Money Crops

The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist gives this timely story of how one farmer, W. G. Mangum, is

"When the local market for country butter and buttermilk became flooded, he purchased a fact that every citizen is doing became Hooded, he purchased a cream separator and began sell-his or her best to help. ing cream, increasing his hogs and poultry to consume the skim-

to six dairy cows, Every city must have a cer- milk for the family, skimmilk tain standard of cooperation which it must maintain.

for the pigs and poultry, manure for the soil, a market for home-

year from the sale of pigs and home-grown wheat and corn for grain ration. He plans to build a modern laying house and increase his flock to 300 hens.

"3. Hens—He has a flock of from timber land and woodlots."

"3. Hens.—He has a flock of 125 White Leghorn hens and is

Ruralist as follows:—
"The cotton acreage reduction law recently enacted by the Texas legislature and signed by Governor Sterling makes it has to buy laying mash but feeds sacted business.

LOWE'S

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BANANAS, per Dozen 17c
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Vesper Services, 5 p. m. Sermon Subject, "The Marriage Feast." The Young People's Forum, Monday 7:15 p. m.

B. A. U. PROGRAM

M. W. Mosely. The Rewards of Faithful Stew-

ardship-Mrs. W. A. Gray.
The Penalty of Unfaithful Stew

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

At the Center of the Circle-

Exiled for Jesus' Sake-Ger-trude Shepherd.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject—The Value of Daily What Daily Devotions Include-

Have we Time for Daily De votions?—Marvin Mitchell.

Part 1V-To Others-Marie Car-

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject-Some New Testament

Paul—Group No. I.
Peter—Group No. II.
John and Phillip—Group No. III

Woman's Missionary

being shipwrecked on

Some passing vessel will be sure to pick us up in a

day or ""
He: "That's just what I'm worrying about."

Dr. J. E. Parks, who graduated from the Memphis Medical college

43 years ago, still makes all his calls on horseback.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dull live in other side being occupied by Mr. a double house at Sidney, O., the

"And you are the first fellow I ever let kiss me."
"Say. vou are getting to be as big a liar as I am.

"I'll bet they think I'm drunk," aid the camera man as he reeled

and Mrs. Harold Sharp.

away.

Auxiliary

ber will attend.

Part V-To God-Edith Vinson.

Devotions-Edna Wardlow.

When Should we have our Daily

Spiritual Interpretor of

Friend-Mary Patterson.

Subject—"Introductions"

McCleskey.

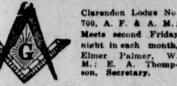
Herman Patterson.

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Woman's Auxiliary, Inspi-



No. 216, R. A. M. ted meetings held first Friday of month. Ediey month. Edie, ree High Priest





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Confirmed Wet: "What did they do with that good liquor that was seized last week?"

Holtzclaw.

Part II—Our Daily Devotions will desk and anything you can.

With love

Prohibition Agent: "Oh, they Part III—Mary Ella Bernard. seized last week?" poured it down a sewer."

Confirmed wet: "Yes. But, lile, whose sewer?"

Stranger: "How much does cost to get a drink in this town?" Native: "Well, it's fifty cents a drink when you're sober, after Herber that, it goes up."





Defeating many competitors by rolling up high scores in milking, churning, corn husking, and tractordriving, Miss Maurine Hamann recently won the title of "American

Santa Claus Letters—

Dear Santa Claus:

I want you to bring me a tool chest and some toy books and a Jack knife and a tent and some looking for you.

From Jessie Louise Moss, Ash-

Love, Randal Keener.

Clarendon, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: ho choo train bridge, a choo choo rain track a tractor, candy, apoles and oranges.

Tincy Keener.

Clarendon, Texas

December 9, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an electric Dear Santa Claus: rational Meeting, Wednesday 3:00 movie, steam shovel, nuts and

Yours truly, Clarence Pipes Jr.

Subject—Parable of the Pounds. Dear Santa Claus:
Devotional—Mrs. L. L. Corne- I have been a Devotional—Mrs. L. L. Corne-is. Leader—Mrs. Leona Richardson. I have been a good boy. I and candy, would like for you to bring me a can pistol and scabbard, knife The Desciples Misunderstanding and fruits and candy.

Mrs. Richard Tomlinson.

And dear Santa I And dear Santa I want you to While the Marter Tarries-Mrs.

ardship Mrs. Joe Fowler.
Stewardship Expressing Itself
Today—Mr. T. L. Kimbriel.

Introduction—Dovie Wood. Introduced to the Master—Jack Dear Santa Claus: Called by the Master-Hugh Changed by the Master-George I want you to bring them to my Granddaddy. In the Inner Circle-Dorothy

Your little Boy, Marvin Ray Jordan.

BULA, Texas December 8, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nearly five years old. Will you bring me a big doll, a doll buggy and a

me these things.

Clarendon, Texas

The Value of Daily Devotions— Part I—To Ourselves —Truett Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me some

Billie Ralph Andis. Dear Santa Claus: How are you? Please bring me a little phone and a story book.

Clarendon, Texas Rt. 1, Dec. 5,1931 Dear Santa:
I am a little girl eight years old. I go to school at Martin and I am in the third grade. My teach-

er's name is Miss Polk. I love her very much. She is so nice to A large group of members at-tended the circle meetings of the tended the circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, two dolls and bracelett, pair of Methodist Church, on Wednesday beads and some handkerchiefs, afternoon, which were the last for the year 1931, and listened to the lesson brought by the various leaders on "The Duty of the Church Toward World Peace".

The society will hold a business session at the church next Wednesday. It is hoped a goodly number will attend.

beads and some handkerchiefs, Jacks and ball. Oh Santa, I forgot to tell vou, I have a little brother 7 months old. So you will have to bring him something too.

Sula Faye Calcote.

Clarendon. Texas December 10, 1931

Dear Santa: I have been a good little girl

lon't you let the darn thing run Dear Santa:

Wife: "You're the biggest fool
I ever met."
Hubby: "Now I know why you
didn't marry any of those other
u're always talking

The santa is a good little girl
and I would like to have a big
doll and doll buggy, some fruit
of all kinds and please Santa
don't forget my sizer and brother
Lorreit Santa. Lorrein Spurgeon. December 9, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: uninhabited island): "Don't look

As it is Christmas again and I thought I would write you again.
All I ask for this Christmas is a wrist watch a purse and a ring and some fruit, nuts and candy. Well I guess that's all for this Christmas.

be water proofed with collodion.

Whitewash marks can be removed from the woodwork by rubbing it with a cloth to which some paraffin has been applied. lerry Christmas Ruth Whitsell. Hoping you a Merry

Ashtola, Texas December 9, 1931

Dear Santa Claus: Clarendon, Texas

bring me a tool

tola, Texas.

Clarendon, Texas December 8, 1931 December 2, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to be good. For

I guess it is about time I was Christmas I want a trunk with a writing to tell you what I want. doll in it and clothes too. I want I want a choo choo train, cars, a doll house and nuts and candy. With lots of love. Maxine Lamkin.

> Clarendon, Texas December 9, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: It is Christmas time again and

Clarendon, Texas
December , 1931
So I will write you again.
I am not going to ask for much Robert S. McKee, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 0'clock.
Sermon by Pastor, "Worldliness and Other Worldliness."

Intermediate Society, 4 p. m.

December, 1931 so I will write you again.
I am not going to ask for much I want a bat and a base ball and a pair of gloves.
cycle, doll buggy, nuts and candy.
Yours truly.

Mary Ella Pipes.

Yours Sincerely.

Clarendon, Texas December 2, 131

I want you to bring me a little dump truck and a little train, and a airplane and some little reading book and a milk wagon and a ball. Polly Anna and some oranges and apples and nuts

Love, T. C. Keener. Clarendon, Texas

November 30, 1931 brother and sisters.

Love to you Santa.

Frank Cannon.

Dear Santa:

I want an airplane, football, skates, wagon, ball bat, tractor, train, boat, chair and story book.

Love.

Bobbie Stark.

Dear Santa Claus:

How are you getting along in the north pole. I want you to bring me a little victrola and a little electric stove and a doll house with some little furnitated, according to Frank Gimpert, head of the research laboratory of the sheriff's office.

Gompert rolls through his test tubes and baking oven a combined knowledge of bacteriology.

Clarendon, Texas | Dear Santa: December 5, 1931 I will be at Grandmother Cole's house when you come and I want I have been a good boy this you to bring me a rocking horse deposits from body sear tions is year. I want you to bring me a and Elephant and a doll, a nice Ham-Sam and lots of nuts, fruit teddy bear and a dog because and candy and lots of other toys. mine has no eves now. Thank you Santa for the nice

things you brought me last year.
We will decorate the house for you and I will have on my boots. Ann and Barbara will be here too. Bring them something nice. Nancy Ann Beel.

Hints For

ig doll, a doll buggy and boll blanket, with lots of candy loll blanket, with lots of candy loll blanket, with lots of candy loll surely thank you to bring a noth when the snow is heavy and sticks to the shovel, you will and sticks to the shovel, when the shovel is shovel. rubbing both sides of the shovel with a cloth saturated with kero-December 9, 1931 sene or other oil, the snow, no matter how heavy or sticky, will slide off easily.

Pieces of nut shells can be freed from particles of the meat by dropping them into a basin of water; the meat will float, but the shells will sink.

Where water has a high mineral and please bring my little sister
Gene, a little phone and a story book. Wishing you a Merry
Xmas.

Marie Long.

Content, scale forms in the teakettle. If a clay marble is placed in the kettle when the water is boiled, the scale will collect on the marble, leaving the kettle clean. When the marble has "grown" to

a good size it is replaced. To keen cured meat from getting moldy and "strong," rub it thoroughly with a cloth saturat-ed in vinegar and store in an un-washed flour sack.

When the hand pump freezes, it can sometimes be thawed out by pouring salt into the ton. After a few minutes the ice will be loosened so that the handle can be moved and the pump eperated without damage. This method is often as effective as using hot water but takes more

Glass can be quickly cleaned so that it will sparkle by using He: "I've just been reading some statistics. Do you know that every time my watch ticks a man dies?"

She: "For goodness sake! Why don't you let the don't you let y carbon tetracloride, a harmless Clarendon, Texas
December 10, 1931

it off with a clean cloth. This method will remove the dirt and dust, and leave a pleasing luster. Tears in raincoats made of bal-

loon cloth, can be renaired by cross-stitching the entire length with silk thread, running it through a small piece of cloth placed on the underside to pre-vent the thread from pulling through. The patch should then be water proofed with collodion.

Read the Classified ads.

LEON O. LEWIS Wishes Everyone A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Trap Slayer By Tests Of Body Strains

Deep in the shadows of an outlying park, a middle-aged man walked toward his home. Suddenly two shots rang out in the darkness. Two flashes, a muffled groan, scurrying feet along the gravel, police sirens, and an ambulance hurrying the victim to the hospital. hospital.

But it was too late. The assassin disappeared with no telltale traces. He apparently had used a pistol which ejected no empty shells. The prints of his shoes could not be outlined in the grass, and hundreds of impressions pockmarked the walk.

The murdered man was known.

The murdered man was known to have two enemies, either of whom might have committed the deed. Both appeared the next day in the sheriff's office. As officers questioned first one, then the other, a package of cigarets lay on the desk. During the interrogation, both men accepted smokes, discarding the butts in the ash tray that had been placed conveniently before them. Then both were permitted to go their ways, each apparently feeling that suspicion had been diverted. One had smoked a half-dozen cigarets during the brief questioning. It was he who was surprised later in the afternoon when two detec-tives walked into the shop where he was employed, frisked him for a gun and quickly ordered him to "come on in".

A half-burned cigaret had been

his undoing. The dried saliva matched that which had been extracted from a butt found at the scene of the crime. Later a jury

found him guilty of murder.
Stains from body secretions and excretions are catching criminals

chemistry, biology and physics to trace evidence invisible to the naked eve evidence which in the past would have been tossed aside says Popular Mechanica Magazine. For three decades it has been accepted by the medical world that all human blood falls in one of four classes. Last year Dr. I. Haraguti of the Nagasaki medical college, Japan, reported he had found that body secretions could be classified.

"Why don't you propose to some plain . sensible girl?"
"And get turned down? No

She: "Eek! What's that crawlng on the floor?" He: "Don't step on it! It may e an Austin.

Professor: "I specialize in ob-erving all heavenly bodies." Freshman "Hev prof! Have you een the --w bunch Earl Carrol's got this season?"

Brown: "Jones told me his car had been stelen."
Smith: "No. he just forgot his son was home from college."

POTATO OX CART BRINGS BACK MEMORIES TO CHASE

There appeared in a recent issue of the Daily Kennebec Journal a story and an accompanying picture showing an old fashioned two-wheeled ox cart loaded with Maine potatoes bound for the White House drawn by two oxen. The picture and the story brought back memories to Mr. L. W. Chase

who had many actual experies with such modes of travel. The ancient conveyance, rem

scent of the early days of



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-Russell's Market is offering large Roast FREE to person guessing closest to Dressed Weight of a large full-fed steer which they will sell in their Market During Christmas week



On Wednesday the sun shone brightly after having spent sev-eral days behind heavy clouds, to brighten the hearts and disposi-tions of members of the Contract Bridge club as they gathered at the home of Mrs. J. T. Sims Jr., for a pleasant afternoon with the

At the close of the games table favors were presented to Mrs. T. H. Ellis and Mrs. C. E .Miller. A sumptous two-course after-noon luncheon was served at the

noon luncheon was served at close of the games to:

Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain, Mrs. C. E. Miller and Miss Loraine Patrick.

Youthful Group Learns Bridge Rules

An attractive arrangement of autumn flowers furnished a set-ting for a bridge party given by Misses Peggy Taylor and Vivian Taylor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Taylor Friday after-

This jolly group of Clarendon's young social set have decided to learn the intricacies of bridge and to begin at an early age to fa-miliarize themselves with the up-to-date rules of the game as well as to learn the proper way of "tripping the light fantastic toe" and thus there came into existance a new club for the city, name yet to be selected, with A. J. Smith as president and Peggy Taylor as secretary.

Present for the organization and to enjoy the first meeting of the

club were: Sarah Virginia McGowan, Virginia Cluck, Dorothea Watson, Frances Sanford, Dorothy Joe Ryan, Helen Elois Greene, Eloise Hill. Lois Marie Taylor. Vivian Taylor and Peggy Taylor, the

Nickey Stewart. Lowell LaFon, Billy Baker, Bobby Boston, Au-brey Brady, A. J. Smith. Jack Latson, Houston Gattis, Charley Murphy, and Jewel Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Bryan Entertain

Though it was dismal, damp and unpleasant out of doors, warmth and cheer greeted the guests as they entered the congenial home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Bryan Monday for an evening of

easure. Tables had been arranged for bridge. Playing soon began and those assembled were enjoying those assembled were enjoying the rivalry created by the games while music from the radio soothed the shattered nerves when a strenous bid had been executed. A dainty refreshment course completed the evening's entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Ballew, Mr and Mrs. Henry Tombs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tombs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bromley and the host and approved for a Christmas tree hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J.

Friendship Club Has Christmas Party

Not-with-standing the inclemenc yof the weather during the week cy of the weather during the week celebrated an all-day dinner-party in the home of Mrs. A. T. Miller Complimented

Contract Bridge Club home at 11:00 o'clock and were greeted by warmth and cheer from glowing fires in the grate and a profusion of pot plants and cut flowers arranged throughout the

At 12:00 o'clock the guests sat down to beautifully arranged tables with drawn curtains be-neath the subdued glow of the candlelabros and were served a delicious turkey-dinner with all the accessories pertaining there-

During the afternoon each lady opened her box presented to her by her Polly Anna and found oy her Polly Anna and found therein an attractive Christmas rememberance. Later Mrs. Miller displayed a newly made cut-work linen dinner set consisting of a table cloth and six napkins. The handiwork of Mrs. M. A. Garri-son.

The remaining afternoon hours

The remaining afternoon hours were spent in playing "42" at the close of which the hostess served coffee and cake to the following guests:

Mesdames C. R. Skinner, L. Ballew, H. Tyree, G. J. Teel, J. L. Allison, J. E. Mongole, J. H. Harris, J. W. Rowland, Emma Crabtree, Eva Womack, J. A. Tomb, J. D. Stocking, M. Thornston, J. A. Meadow, Miss Katie Meadows, the hostess Mrs. A. T. Miller and Mrs. Benard Morris.

Invited guest was Mrs. R. O.

Thomas. After which the guests departed to meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Meadow, January 12th,

Invited guest was Mrs. R. O.

Mrs, Odos Caraway Hostess on Monday

Mrs. Odos Caraway entertained nembers of her bridge club. Monday afternoon at her home when games of bridge opened at 3:00 o'clock in rooms brightened with Christmas decorations in red and green and shining tinsel. Score favors went to Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain at the close of the

Attending were:
Mrs. R. J. Bigger, Mrs. John F.
Blocker, Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain,
Mrs. A. L. Chase. Mrs. Homer
Glascoe, Mrs. A. R. Letts, Mrs.
C. B. McCann. Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mrs.
George A. Ryan, Mrs. C. G.
Stricklin and Mrs. Eva. Rhodes.

Win-One Class In Social

With Mrs. Bill Greene and Mrs. Fred Russell as hostesses memhers of the Win One Class of the Methodist church enjoyed a plea-

sant afternoon in the home of Mrs. Greene, on Monday.

This being the regular monthly business and social meeting of

and those who were not present Mrs. Sherman.

After business was dispense with a social hour was enjoyed with lovely refreshments being served at the close of the afternoon's entertainment.

in the home of Mrs. A.

in West part of town.

Mrs. Miller assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Bennard Morris, band on his birthday anniversary than hostess on the occasion.

The home of Mrs. A.

It was to compliment her husband on his birthday anniversary that Mrs. C. E. Knox entertained evening with games members gathered in the on Saturday evening with games

Pathfinde Club Announcement

The Pathfinder club will have their annual Christmas party and program on next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club-room. Each member is allowed to invite one child as their guest for the

W. M. U. In **Business Session**

Meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon members of the W. M. U., First Baptist church, held their regular monthly business meeting, presided over by the

Next week the west circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Fowler, the East at the church. South circle in the home of Mrs. W.
A. Massie and the Rex Ray with
Mrs. Joe Goldston.

Presbyterian Auxxiliary

Ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church rey met for their regular Bible Study Wednesday afternoon, in their res-pective circles. Number one meeting with Mrs. Carl Adams, and circle number two with Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain. The business session was followed by a social

Sims P. T. A.

After the welcome greetings from Dan Boston and Ronald Keener things moved rapidly at the Sims Parent Teachers Association meeting on Tuesday after-noon. This meeting was held in the auditorium of the Junior High Building in order to accomodate the large crowds, also to make the program presented by pupils of the South Ward building more interesting and attractive.

Following the welcome address girls of the first grade gave a Christmas Lullaby with the boys This being the regular monthly business and social meeting of the month.

Mrs. C. D. McDowell led a reverent devotional before opening of the business session which was profiled over head of the business session which was profiled over head of the second grade was profiled over head pleasing, "Jolly old St. Nich los" and "Over the House Tops"

The home was elaborately and tastefully arranged with Christmas decorations in keeping with the approaching Christmas season.

Contests and games were indulged in with the match box relay race causing much amusement. dulged in with the match box relay race causing much amusement.
Following this tables were arranged for games of "42" and
bridge which occupied the remaining hours of the evening.
To enjoy this were:

Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Warren

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Mrs. Porter proved to be as particularily to the bearing a short school term would have on the affiliations of the high school

and Junior College, as given by Mr. H. T. Burton, superintendent of the city schools. The meeting closed with the president. Mrs. U. J. Boston pledring her loval support along with the services of the Parent Teachers Association as well as the individuals of the body in doing anything and everything possible to prevent the closing of the schools of the city.

Christian Church Notes

The Ladies Aid, First Christian Church, met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Cline Wednesday afternoon. The president called the house to order at 2:30 and the meeting pened with prayer by Mrs. G. A. Anderson, after a short busi-ness session Mrs. Casey took charge of the devotional. The first chanter of Romans was read and discussed.

Dainty refreshments were serv-ed to fourteen members and three visitors, two of whom gave their names for membershin. Next week Mrs. Eva Humph-

will be hostess to the society at which time a social will be enjoyed. A short program and Christmas box will follow the regular routine of business. All members are urged to be present and bring a small gift to be placed in the box. Each will draw a number on entering the door and draw a nackage with corres-ponding number from the box.

The Senior and Junior Endeavor met Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Nineteen members of the eighteen of the Juniors. Mrs. G. A. Anderson led the lesson for the Seniors with D. L. Baker taking charge of the juniors.

Next Sunday Mrs. F. A. White will present the lesson for the Senior Endeavor and Garland

On next Sunday evening the Woman's Missionary Society will

Read the Classified ads.



SEASON'S GREETINGS---

—As we come to the close of 1931 a year in Business which has been full of business reverses and disappointments, many problems with perplexing angles, we find among our intangible assets one item which we feel has not deflated in value and of which we are quite proud, and that is the Friendship and Good Will of our

Friends and Customers!

—And we take this method of expressing to each of you our very Sincere feeling of Appreciation for your Friendship and expressions of Business Confidence from time to time—and it is our hope and desire that, whether Business is good or bad, that we shall be able to conduct our Business Relations with you after such a fashion that we will be able to merit a continuation of your Good Will and a liberal share of your Patronage—

> So We Wish for Each of You-A Pleasant and Happy Christmas and a

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kin 85.

IUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

THE GRADE:

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Margaret Easterling 92.
Lilli Jewel Barnes 91. Ruth
Beac.
90.
Sec. d Honor Roll:

Edna Thomas 89. Albert Cobb
89, Ret I Nichols 89. Pauline O'Neal 88 Virginia Butler 88, Elizabeth Co ubest 88, Murel Crabtree
87, Francis Fowler 87, Laverne
Kimbriel 87, Dorothy Langford
86, Ruth Cornell 86, Ralph Grady
85, Willard Hamm 85. Willard Hamm 85.

SEVENTH GRADE—
First Honor Roll:

Jo Ellen Kennedy 95, Margaret
Nell Hillman 94, Nickey Stewart
94, Jonnie Lott 93, Allen Patman
92, Helen Risley 91.

Second Honor Roll:

Second Honor Roll:
Fannie McGowan 89, Howard
Strawn 89. LaVerne McMurtry 89,
Eugenia Noland 88, Merrytom Atteberry 88, Frances Sanford 88,
Fannie Mae Sachse 87, Willie
Maude Pratt 86, Verlin Martin 86,
Peggy Word 85.

Second Honor Roll:

86 Joe Bob Baker 86, Glenn Sloan
86, Al Word 86, Eva Glen Bain
86 Ruby Blackman 85, Lonnie
Tozier 85, Cecil Heckman 85,
David Oden 85, Lettie Wardlow
85, Wilburn Fitzgerald 85.

FOURTH GRADE—

First Honor Roll:
Avis Lee McElvanney 96, Mary
Frances Dewey 94, Ila Deal 93,
Georgie Lutz 91, Linwood Betts
90.
Second Honor Roll:
Helen Louise Greene 89, Houston Gattis 88, Geraldine Summers
87.

SOUTH WARD HONOR ROLL
FIRST GRADE—
First Honor Roll:
Clyde Benton Douglas 92, Annalynn Barnes 91, Bobby Jo Lafon 90, Nelda Sue Burton 90, Geraldine Clayton 90, Bacil Kertley
90.

Second Honor Roll:
FOURTH GRADE—
First Honor Roll:
June McMurtry 95, Billie Patman 94, Billie Lou Gilbert 93, Irene O'Neal 92, Nell Sachse 93.
Raymond Hay 92, Fisher Johnson 90, Billy Headrick 90, Floy Dell Dewey 90, Billie Latson 90, Lois Marie Taylor 90.
Second Honor Roll:
Fred Chamberlain 89, John Henry Jay 89, Billy Yates 89, Finis Russom 88, Thelma Hardin 87, Jenny Jewel Nichols 87, Edward Blair Ozier 87, Ruth McDonald 87, Ben Hill 86, Gladys Thomas 86, Mary Winifred Kutch 86, Glennie Deal 86, Joyce McCrary 86, J. L. Reid 85.

FIFTH GRADE—
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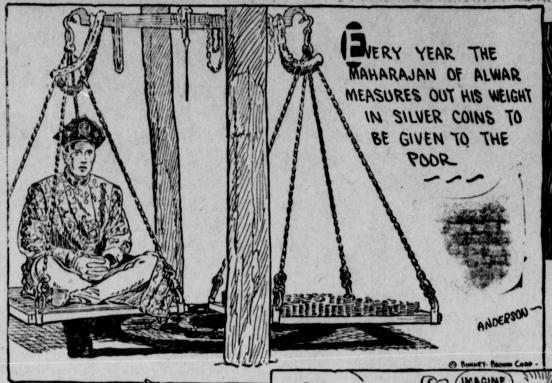
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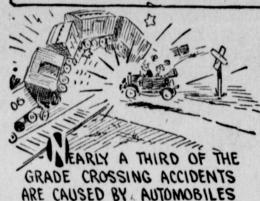
SECOND GRADE-

t Honor Roll:

Stephenson 95, Madeline
94. Raymond Johnson 94.
Ralph Andis 94, Jessie Lott
illeen Kutch 92. Jo Alice
92. Maxine Robertson 92.
nv Dean Thomas 91, Charles
prd 90, Cvlain Salmon 90,

ODD — BUT TRUE!





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Edna Ruth Huffstutler 90, Billie Ruth Bulman 90

First Monor Rell:
George Chamberlain 91. Arthur
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Watson 89. Robert Summers 88.
Chast 94. Robert Nichols 86, Ruby
Dell Schoggins 91½, Wilma Dee
Smith 91. Christine Lampkins 92.
Smith 91. Christine Lampkins 92.
George Reeves 86, Elizabeth Morgins Lee Davis 85.

George Reeves 86, Elizabeth Morgins Lee Davis 85. rison 86. Maggie Lee Davis 85, Walton Tucker 85, Jimmie Lump-

Louise Russell 89, Cleo Russell

39, Rowena Smith 89, Jonny Grady

FIFTH GRADE-

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

Press Club Report | charge of the program. She asked On Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 page. Each member read "leads" Second Honor Roll:

Ray Bulls 89, Dorothy Lou Naylor 89, Lena Williams 89, George Watson 89, Robert Summers 88, ing. All members were present own style of "leads". The members of the Press Club from newspapers so that they might compare them with their own style of "leads". The members were present own style of "leads". 87. Smith. Alfred McMurtry and Lois Mor-Wallace.

85. Editor Word called the meeting that they appoint a special asses-

to order and a short business session followed. Miss Headrick took appointed for this position.

1931-1932

It is a genuine pleasure at the Holiday Season, to depart from the usual cares of Business and wish you a Merry Christmas and may the New Year bring you much Happiness and a full measure of

GROCERY SPECIALS For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Delicious with	Pork, Steaks,	Game	

Mincemeat	White Swan Package	10c
APPLES	Delicious Dozen	30c
ORANGES	Size 288. Dozen	20c
DATES	Dromedary, Package	20c
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Palo Duro Literary Society

At the regular meeting of the Paio Duro Literary Society which took place last Wednesday even-ing in the society room, the boys certainly proved their worth. Of society should either be fraterniz- their class room note book. ed or the girls get into action.
Unless something is done, crepe
on the door will be sure to make
Santa turn and drive away from
the door of the administration

Instead of printing the program as given, we print the pro-gram as planned. The program gram as planned. The program committee has done most excellent work this term, and the plans presented a pleasing aspect.

Plans

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2. Don't fail to smile when you a hard cantract—it

Piano Solo-Jonnie D. Latson. Short Story-Mike Stricklin. "What I want Santa to Bring"
-Derothy Jo Taylor. Jokes-Joyce Link. Adjournment.

Fred Bourland went to Lamesa

Joy McCanne shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

Dorothy Headrick of Amarillo visited with friends in Clarendon

Geraldine Pratt spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Pauline Slover and Pauline Smith spent the week end visit-ing in Hedley. Agriculture Report

The second year Agriculture class last week had several tests on judging poultry and eggs.

Mr. Boykin also gave them sev-Agriculture . eral score cards on eggs, poultry horses, hogs, and sheep. The later part of the week they have the four numbers on the program, there was one part by Mike Strickland and the remainder of the program was turned over to three girls. The record for the boy's division was counted one hundred per cent; while the girls showed only a count of thirty. showed only a count of thirty-three and one third per cent. It is the reporter's opinion that the

The first year Agriculture Class has been studying about better prospects for farm products in 1932. Boy! do we hope we get

TEN DONT'S FOR FACULTY

class.
5 Don't ever hesitate to send anyone out of class—they don't enjoy your class any more than ou do.
6. Don't make an effort to be

at school early—the students get enough of you during the day.
7. Don't gripe—we students do enough of it.

8. Don't ever help a student on exams—it sets a bad example. 9. Don't ever, ever, think of giving a class longer on a contract or hesitate on given back.

10. Don't ever bother about helping students-they can get it themselves.

Alpha Delta Psi Society Activities Just as if everyone did not al-

No. 14

Just as if everyone did not al-ready know it, Barbara and Pau-line had to prove to the world, once and for all, "That Old Maids are of More Benefit to Society than Old Bachlors". Of course fear of mob violence might have played an important part in the decision given by Mr. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Carver, as the ma-jority of the audience were of the

fairer sex.

The debate by Barbara Smith and Pauline Slover, affirmative, and Phifer Estlack and Benton interesting Smith negative, was interesting and showed work on the part of these participating.

The program for next week is a Saxanhone Solo, Mrs. Carver; Short Story, Mr. Carver; Piano duet. Barbara Smith and Adaline Smith; and Current Eevents, Jim

Wednesday of last week the Foods II Class served two luncheons to members of the faculty. The class was divided and one group had their guests. Miss Headrick and Mr. Batton; the other group had as their guests Mrs. Cox and Mr. Hutton. These luncheons were prepared on a 2. Don't fail to smile when you give a class a hard cantract—it gives such a helpful feeling.
3. Don't forget to make your contract hard—maybe the other teachers will lighten theirs.
4. Don't fail to run your watch up—it will make students later to class. day evening the class served a dinner to the Board of Trustees at which Mr. Burton acted as host. They gave us a five pound box of chocolates. Of course we all appreciated this. We hope they will come again. Friday of this week we will serve a dinner to the Agriculture Boys and Home Economic Class I. We expect about eighty to be present.

Lucile Andis spent Saturday in

Miss Ruth Price of Amarillo in Clarendon.

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PRIZE FOR PHYSICS

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

CARD OF THANKS

ALONG THE BRONCHO RANGE

(Continued From Page Six)

Gold Football Will Be Given Bronchos

As a token of appreciation from the business men and fans of Clarendon the Clarendon High School Home Economics Class under the supervision of Miss Morgan had as their guest last Friday evening School Bronchos will receive gold footballs for their gridiron prow-ess this season. This was assured ous meal was served in the din-ing room of the home economics department with Superintndnt H. Tuesday of this week when sufficient names appeared on the list to care for the expense. However the list has not been closed and T. Burton as host for the occasion. other donors are cordially invited to have a part in securing the bi-district champions trophies of which they may be justly

individuals and firms donating balls are
C. G. Stricklin. Mrs. C. G.
Stricklin, Holman Kennedy, Wesley Knoppe. Watson & Antrobus.
Bryan & Miller, Parson Brothers,
E. T. Pope. The Clarendon News,
Caraway's Cafe. W. H. Patrick.
H. T. Burton, Greene Dry Goods.
Chas. Trent.

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Pep Squad

Last Friday at the game with Lamesa the Pep Squad did not go on the field as was first planned. A sign was carried on the field by Lois Wallace and Ruth Cauthen. It read "The Bronchos have thrown McLean, Quitaque, Wellington, Memphis, Miami, and Dalbart, They MUST bust Lamesa." hart! They MUST bust Lamesa." One of the football boys ran One of the football boys ran through this sign at the word Lamesa signifying the Bronchos busting Lamesa. As he ran through the sign, the Pep Squad said, "Yea Bronchos! Bust Lamesa!"

The Lamesa Pep Squad was one of the peppiest bunches of girls that have been here this year. that have been here this, year. They never stopped yelling nor gave up hope of winning for a minute. During the half they came on the field four abrest. They made a formation representing a wagon wheel. They also made an "L".

Plans are now being made for the annual banquet given to football boys by the Pep Squad girls. Definite plans have not been completed at this time.

completed at this time.

WHAT WOULD THE WORLD COME TO—

If Bill were stone instead of If Harold were steak instead

of Ham If Isabell were wrong instead

If Steve were brown instead of Green.
If Marjorie were black instead of White.

If Jewell were big instead of

If Carroll were ford instead of

If Frank were shoes instead of Stockings.

If Willard were ghost instead of Skelton.

If Archie were foods instead of If Byrum were rain instead of

If T. J. were woman instead of Monn.

If Kenneth were Dallas instead

of Sherman.
If Silas were Cadalac instead of If Rub- were headstrong in-stead of Armstrong.

Loyd Benson and Snooks Andis Wichita Falls.

Don't ever be in a hurry to get to school—you can miss rush if you are late. Don't ask for permission to

leave school—the teachers will be glad to get rid of you.

3. Don't ever get your contracts in on time—the teacher will pay more attention to them they are by themselves.

4. Boys don't trouble to take off your football suits—wear them to class they give you such an thletic look.
5. Don't fail to help everyone

around you on tests-it makes teachers think you are smart. 6. Don't gripe-teachers

enough of it.
7. Don't forget to call teachers their first name-it gives such feeling of familiarity.

8. Don't put your chewing gum

any where but on the chair or desk or your paper anywhere but on the floor-it makes everyone

feel at home.

9. Don't put your books anywhere else if you put them on the teachers desk—the teachers this because it makes them 10. Don't look up anything if you can ask the teacher—they like to answer questions.

SIGNS OF THE END OF THE WORLD

When Arthur Chase quits chas-ing after all of the girls. When Jo Ella Stewart has a

When Lois Wallace fails to an-

When Vera Noland fails to make a 100 every day in Civics. When Marjorie White completes When Evelyne Murphy weighs

200 pounds. When Loyd Benson gets in a When Snooks Andis and Fred

Reid learn to play football. When Pete Morris reports to ENTERTAINS SCHOOL BOARD When Loyd Martin become When O. C. Watson learns to

for dinner the members of the Clarendon Independent School Dis-trict beard of trustees. The delici-When Loyd Benson wills over his right at the "White House" to next President.

> Miss Fave Mullins of Panhandle spent Sunday with Joe Ella

Miss Ruth Cauthen spent last

The Children of Mrs. R. O. Miss Ruth Price of Amarillo Thomas, Sr. wish to take this spent the week end in Clarendon opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of the kindness and sympathy extended in the recent illness and death of our beloved mother. We especially are thanksful to our friends for the beautiful floral offerings. with friends and relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Kemp spent Saturday in Amarillo

Mr. Fred Miller of Canadian visited Snooks Andis Friday.



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Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

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crooked racket. When she was good she was very, very good, and when she was BAD—Oh well, you will be surprised!

Also-"Second Handed Kisses" 10c - ADMISSION - 35c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 Big Double-Header Program-

BUCK JONES in-

"BORDER LAW"

-A Real Western, Full of Thrills!

Also Harry Carey, Rex the Wild Horse, Edwina Booth in-

"The Vanishing Legion"

-A red hot Serial, that will hold you spellbound from start to finish! - ONE DAY ONLY!

Matinee-10c, 25c Night-10c, 35c

Monday & Tuesday, December 14, 15 Rochelle Hudson, Erick Linden and

Several Other Stars in-*'ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN*'

Wesley' Ruggle's Drama of 20th Century Youth, Here is one of the outstanding pictures of the year!

> Also-"BIG DOG HOUSE" 10c - ADMISSION - 35c

Wednesday, December 16 Sally Starr, George Duryea in-"PARDON MY GUN"

A Novelty Western play filled with Comedy!

One Day Only—Bargain Picture! Also-Novelty Reel 10c - ADMISSION - 15c

Always A Good Show Here!

Thursday, December 17th OUR CRIPPLED CHILDRENS' BENEFIT



Friday, December 18 RICHARD DIX in-"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

—The Great Star in a grand show, You will get your money's worth! Also—A Good Comedy

10c - ADMISSION - 35c

COMING—Saturday, December 19— Hoot Gibson in "Wild Horse"

Monday & Tuesday, December 21,22 Charles Farrell and Madge Evans in "HEARTBREAK"

—Another Great Fox Hit! He risked the scorn of her people for a love that swept away barriers of Hate!

Flesh and Blood Romance! Also Lula McDonnell in-"NOTHING TO DECLARE -A Rollicking Comedy

10c - ADMISSION - 35c

Thursday & Friday, December 24, 25 Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee in

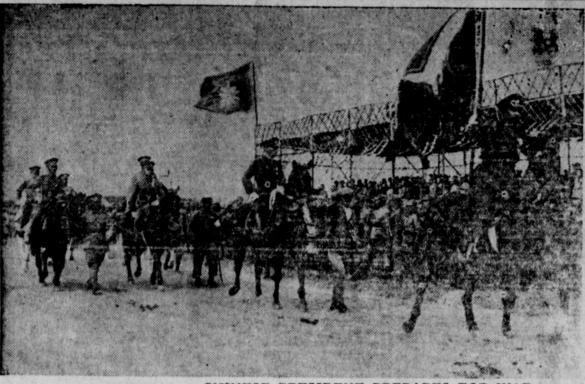
"TOO MANY CROOKS"

A Rattling Good Christmas Comedy

-And in Presenting the Foregoing Group of Pictures, we wish to extend to our Patrons the Season's Greetings



And A Happy New Year





LINDBERGH LUNCHES WITH GRANDI IN CAPI-TAL: Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, en route to Miami, Fla., from New York, to pilot the huge amphibian Yankee Clipper, on her first mail light is shown as he stopped off

in Washington to have lunch with Dino Grandi, Italy's youthful for-eign minister, at the home of Sec-retary Andrew Meilon. **BRONCS COAST**

OVER LAMESA

TALLIES EARLY AND REST THE LAST THREE PERIODS

Two touchdowns by Captain Raymond Nichols assisted by the fine work of his teammates in the first ten minutes proved too big a handicap for the mighty midget Treadway and the Lamesa Tornadoes and the Bronchos coast-ed into the Bi-District title winning 12-6 after a hard fight. One of the most courageous gridiron performances ever seen on the lo-cal field was turned in by the 1°8 pound captain who almost single handedly turned a rout into

Although the Bronchos could allit was this little bundle of
dvnamite which rallied his shattered Tornadoes after the second
tour down into a vertible fighting
machine worthy of the name it
represents. This sterling little star. represents. This sterling little star in slowing down the power of the Maroon and White.

kick-off, o. k., an attempt on side boot, and returned it near midboot, and returned it near mid-field the Clarendon offense be-gan functioning with machine like precision. Nichols ripped off 15 through the line, Andis skidded tackle for 12 and Reid out ran the Winds for 15 more. Nichols added 3 and then hit center for 12 and a touchdown. Goal was missed, Lamesa failed to 3 and then hit center lost of the state of the lost of

Summary. Clarendon made It for the consideration of the consideration of

CHINESE PRESIDENT PREPARES FOR WAR: With Tsitsihar taken by the Japs and their armies facing North in Man-churia, President Chiang Kai-Shek of the Chinese Nationalist government reviews his troops in Nanking following an urgent plea for unity of all China against the invaders. The president declares that if present armistice fails he will lead two million troops against Japanese.

Clarendon Junior Colleges One of Outstanding Educational Institutions

Clarendon Junior College is one other sixteen municipal junior colof the outstanding educational leges of Texas.
institutions of its class in the Mr. Gattis' tabulation of his Institutions of its class in the State of Texas. This statement is based upon the several different bases used for classification by the State Department of Education at Austin. In Clarendon Junior College one finds embodied therein a college of first rank cholastically, conducted by Dean to 50 percent more than in the other six of the total seventeen. W. A. Clark, Jr. and an able other six of the total seventeen corps of instructors, furnishing such institutions in the state. This

Mr. W. E. Gattis, College Exminer for the State Board of Examiners of the Department of Education at Austin, has recently College. ompiled some statistics regarding he Municipal Junior Colleges of local library than are to be found Texas. His work makes it possible in any other similar library in the for the tax-payers of Clarendon Junior College District to see what they are getting for their tax dollar in comparison with the Clarendon is the only school of its that of many high schools.

years of fully accredited not only means that the C. J. C. college work at a minimum of teachers are working for less than the median salary of the Texas stitution of like nature.

Junior Colleges but that they are doing their work, unit for unit, cheaper than it is being done in

Weather Hinders **District Stewards**

Only about half the district Stewards, pastors and lay leaders of Clarendon District of the Methodist Church were in attendance here Tuesday on the annual meeting with the Presiding Elder, on account of the weather and condition of the roads.

Presiding Elder Beavers met the representatives from over the district in two sessions at the Methods.

ct in two sessions at the Metholist church, morning and afternoon, and reports very satisfac-tory results with a splendid spirit

for results with a splendid spirit of hone and harmony existing.

Conference Lay Leader Hugh Black from Childress was present and addressed the gathering in behalf of the laymen's work of the church, and President J. W. Hunt of McMurray College at Abilene also spoke along educational lines.

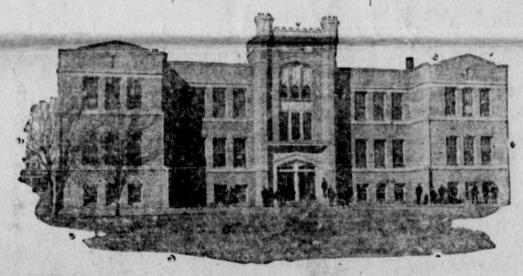
GAS LAND AND ROYALTY OWNERS MEET IN AMARILLO

he a meeting of the gas land and royalty owners of the entire Panhandle held at the Amarillo hotel in Amarillo on Thursday, December 17 at 10 o'clock a. m. At this meeting the special com-mittee appointed at the meet-ing held Wednesday, December 9, will make a report of the plans formulated to force a just price for gas to the land and royalty owners from pipe lines now sellgas in out of state mar-

kind that offers free tuition this connection, a careful study of the catalogues of the other insti-tutions shows that the fees at the those charged by other institutions not even excepting the state supported institutions.

The average tuition non-resident students in the seventeen Texas Municipal Junior Colleges is \$116.75 per year. By practicing rigid economies in ad-ministration and operation, the Board of Trustees of the Clareninstitutions have been able to allow non-resident students to com here for a tuition charge of \$84.00 per year.

The data used in Mr. Gattis' state tabulation were for the regular session of 1930-31. The cost of the reasons that teachers salaries ollege that ranks as high as any



vards and the lone Lamesa tally. This score broke the Bronchos great defense which has held ten straight opponents scoreless and won the District championship with the record of being unscored

put on a performance which was a revelation to witness and time after time in the second half brought the large crowd cringing to its feet lest the greased midget should get beyond the last man. Never has one individual carried onto the College Park gridiron the potential scoring threat that Captain Treadway packed last Friday.

After Easterling rabbed the kick-off, o. k., an attempt on side

LIONS ENJOY UNIOUE PROGRAM

MISS KATHERINE PATRICK OLD TIMERS AND TOWN

With Boss Lion Boykin out of the city Vice-President Ira Mer-chant filled the gap in fine fash-

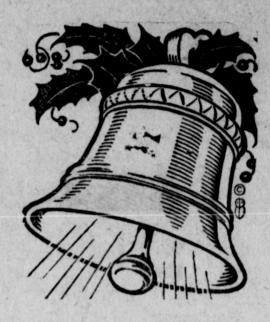
make arrangements to be at the game, Lion Douglas had no plans to offer from the Chamber of Commerce on train rates and Lion Sam Braswell Jr. gave the special rates quoted by the local passen-ge agent. With a guarantee of 100 persons a rate of \$3.30 round trip would be in effect otherwise TELLS INTERESTINGLY OF the round trip week end rate would be \$6.20. A committee was appointed to work with the Chamber of Commerce to see what needed 100 tickets for the train.

The meeting was turned over to
Miss Katherine Patrick who offered a highly entertaining discourse on old Clarendon, the old west and the old timers which made up the history of Claren-don. Miss Patrick told of the class of people which settled the town of old Clarendon on Carroll Creek members concerning the re-establishment of the residental street
lights. The resolution pointed
out to the Mayor and City Commission the false economy being enacted at the present time
and the invitation to law-breakof processing the many kinds of ers to practice the many kinds of lawlessness, as well as being a the old settlers and old timers ers to practice the many kinds of lawlessness, as well as being a terrible inconvenience to citizens who must be out after nightfall. The resolution was received unanimously and was referred to the City Commission for consideration.

Panhandle country. A number of the old settlers and old timers which the years have made heroes and discussed by Miss Patrick were Col. Charles Goodnight, Mrs. Mary Goodnight, Mrs. C. Adair. Col. Bugbee, J. B. McClelland and the country.

that every one who possibly could

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I. Voneta wants a toy sewing

I, Clifford wants a French harp

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All The Local News-While It Is News.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1931

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Dear Santa:

good this year.

some water colors.

machine and laundry set.

and inside horse shoe game

Nov. 27, 1931.

Letters To Old Santa Claus From The Kiddies Of Donley County

Dear Santa Clause:

I am a little girl 10 years old tomorrow and I have been a good little girl all the year and have kept my things nice that you brought me last year. So I am asking you to bring me a little doll in a doll buggy and I won't be greedy and ask for any thing else except nuts, candy and oranges. And dear Santa don't forget my Teacher Miss Maywell. forget my Teacher, Miss Maxwell. Yours with love Velma Nadine Collier

Ashtola, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: How are you? I hope you are well this Xmas, for I am writing you a letter telling you that I have been a good little boy and want you to bring me some nice things for Xmas. I want a box of sparklers and a box of good sparklers and a box of good chocolates and then you can just bring me any thing you think would please a little boy. Lots of good things to eat, I am 7 years old, and Santa please don't forget my dear grandmother. Yours with love,

Jesse Tom Collier Ashtola, Texas. Lelia Lake, Texas Nov. 21, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a pretty good little boy this year. I have been helping my mother and daddy. And kept my face and ears clean part of

Santa if you think I have been good little boy, I would like to have a big red wagon and some caps for my gun like you gave me last year. And some sparklers, and if you do not think this is not too much please give them to

Hoping to see you soon, Ted Tomlinson.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a baby doll that will go
to sleep. Don't forget the poor
children Santa Claus. I will say

From Louise Russell.

Dear Santa Claus: Bring me some firecrackers and a cap pistol and some caps, nuts, candy, and fruit. I live at the

Your Friend.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a big big doll and please fit her with a pair of

Clarendon. Texas Nov. 26, 1931

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Have "hard times" reached the north pole yet? I hope they haven't. If they haven't please send me an air rifle, sled and bicycle plus about a bushel of candy. But before you send me any thing be sure to see that all the little boys and girls have plenty of clothes to keep them warm and then to keep them warm and then

send me my things.

I am just barely ten years old but I dont think that is too old to write to you do you?

Love.

Floy Dell Dewey.

Clarendon, Texas Nov. 27, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a wheel set and the extra long set of Lincoln Logs, and a long track with three little cars so I guess I better close.

Goodbye

Cleo Russell.

Clarendon, Texas Nov. 27, 1913

Good by. Love.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please I want a big doll, a bed,
nuts and candy. thanks.
Annie Ree Porter.

Fire station.

J. L. Reid. Clarendon. Texas 1931, Nov. 26

Please bring me some firecrackers, cap vistol, and some caps, nuts, candy and fruit.

I live at the Fire Station.

Your friend,
Ellis Reid.

My age is 10 years old and in the third grade. From Marie Mabery to Santa Claus.

Lelia Lake, Texas Lelia Lake, Texas John, she is six years old. She would like for you to bring her a doll that cries. I want a doll that I have been good. I kinda think I want a little violin that I can play and Betty wants a ball. We may come to see you at Clarendon

I want a ball and glove.

I am 8 years old. I am in the 3rd grade.

My name is Lucille sister and she is in the first grade. Her name is Betty John, she is six years old. She would like for you to bring her a doll that cries. I want a doll that I have been good. I kinda think I may get one, maybe. In fact I want a ball and glove.

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Your little friend, 50 come soon.

Lucy McMahan P. S.—Won't hold it against you if I don't get any thing. L. M.

The poor interval of the poor interval in Clarendon. L. B.

Oclarendon, Texas I want a box of hersheys that to see me again this year.

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Your little friend, 50 come soon.

Lucy McMahan P. S.—Won't hold it against you if I don't get any thing. L. M.

Lorean Thomas.

I have tried to be a good interval in Clarendon. L. B.

I want a little violin that to see me again this year.

I want a box of hersheys that to see me again this year.

I want a little violin that I can box of hersheys that the seem and Tan, nuts, fruits and candy.

Don't forget Daddy and Mother or other little boy or girl who is very bor.

Your little friend, 50 come soon.

Lucille sister and she is in Clarendon. L. B.

I want a lox of the first grade.

I want a lox of the first grade.

I want a lox

I am a little boy four years old. I want a large red wagon, tinkertoys, candy, nuts and fruits of all kinds, also a balloon.

Your Friend, Robert Henry Naylor.

Lelia Lake, Texas Nov. 16, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:

Nov. 16, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:

Town Hedley, Texas November 30, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:

Town Hedley, Texas November 30, 1931

Dear Santa I have plenty of playthings so please bring me some story books, nuts, fruits and sandy.

Floy Thomas.

I am a little girl seven years old, and in the second grade at school. Santa I have plenty of playthings as oplease bring me some story books, nuts, fruits and school. So I am expecting you to see me again this year. I want a pair of house shoes. I would like to have for Christmas, I would like to have a big sleepy doll and a set of dishes and a lattle girl and a set of dishes and a lattle girl and a set of dishes and a lattle girl seven years old and I am in the third grade. From Marie Maey to Santa Claus.

Town Hedley, Texas November 30, 1931

Dear Santa:

Clarendon, Texas November 30, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:

Will write you a few lines to let you know that I have been a gain this year. I want a doll bed, doll furniture, and a to girl and I hope you will come to see me again this year. I want a doll bed, doll furniture, and a to girl want a pair of house shoes. I would also like some candy, rut and nuts. Now Santa, if you can t bring me all I have saked for, I will be glid to get just whatever you want and bring Melvin a train and sand some water colors My age is 10 years old and I am in the third grade. From Marie Maey out near Morton. Texas bounded to the want of the poor little boys and girls and I hope you will come to play things as oplease bring. Will write you a few lines to let you want a pair of house shoes. I want a

cc Stewart Jr.

P. S.—Please Santa, don't forget all the poor little boys and girls of the control of the contr

I have tried to be a good little boy and I hope you will come to see me again this year.

Dear Santa Claus:

We've tried to be good children and we hope you don't forget us this Christman Claus:

I am a little boy two and one half this Christman Claus: this Christmas. Santa bring us years old. I want you to bring Clarendon, Texas

I want a box of hersheys that costs \$1.00 for 24 of them. Please me a nice sweater dear Santa if you can not give me a nice sweater dear Santa if you can not give eats.

Love. Nove Lee and Don Barker. Read the Classified ads.

candies and chewing gum. Your little friend. Lee Owen Vaughn Jr.

Clarendon, Texas Nov. 27, 1931 Dear Santa:

I am a little boy seven years old and I have tried to be good and help mother all I can. I want a pencil box with a bank in it, handkerchief and tie set and a motor boat that winds up. I want candy, nuts and fruit.

Dear Santa:

and candy.

Your little friend Your little friend, Gene Arnold.

I am a little girl 3 years old. I am pana's and mama's pet. I want a wagon for me and my little sister. Bring me some candy and nuts, fruits, and don't forget my little brothers, Toy and Lewie.

Yours truly, Lillie Purla Wood.

Clarendon, Texas Nov. 29, 1931

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 8 years old. And I want a little pistol and caps and a airplane, and nuts, fruits, and candies. That is all fruits. and this Xmas. Yours truly. Pete Wood.

Clarendon, Texas

Nov. 29, 1931 T am a little boy 4 years old and I want a little tractor and a little train and nuts and fruits

> Toy Wade Wood. Clarendon, Texas Nov. 29, 1931

I am a little boy 5 years old and I want a little car and a football and an airplane and a

Yours truly, Lowie Hulen Wood.

Clarendon, Texas

Nov. 29, 1931 Dear Santa: I am a girl 12 years old and am going to school. I want a pair of gloves and a string of beads.

all. Yours truly, Violet Wood.

Giles, Texas November 2, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

We are writing you for some toys and candies as we can not come up there on the 12th, 19th, and 24th. We ask you to please mail ours to Giles and we will gladly pay postage to get them out of the post office.

I. Mary 12 years of age, have been in hed seven weeks with

been in bed seven weeks with Typroid fever and will appreciate any thing to eat, as I'm so hungry that I can't get enough to eat, and a doll, chewing gum.

I Thomas want some tinker

toys, candies, nuts and we'll all be glad when you come, so bye, bye, love to you.

Mary and Thomas Blade.

Giles, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: We are looking for you Xmas with a lot of toys, candies and nuts. We'll tell you what to send us as we can not come up to see you on the 12th, 19th, and 24th. Just mail out to Giles and we will pay the postage. I, H. B. 12 years of age. Marbles, bag of candy. I've been in bed with Typhoid fever so I'll have to stay in the house to plan. in the house to play.

I. Louise 10 years of age have been in bed with Typhoid fever too. I want a doll and buggy. Something to entertain me the house, as we can't go to school for 2 or three months. I. Flovd. age 8, want a wagon

Dear Santa:

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dolls. So to haul in wood to keep these Typhoid brothers and sisters warm and a little candies and nuts to eat between hauling times. I, eat between hauling times. I. Iona Mae, age 4 years want a doll without hair, for my baby sister will pull her hair out, little bed, and some dishes and candy too. I. Bobie Faye, age 2 years, blocks and lots of candy and rubber dolls. So hurry and send them for we are longing for Santa to come Love to Deer Santa come. Love to Dear Santa. From H. B. Sanders.

(More letters on last page, this



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CLARENDON, TEXAS

Christopher (Kit) Carson, the Mighty Hunter and Trapper of the Old West Son. The object of the expedition was to survey the South Pass, in what we know as Wyoming, and obtain the altitude of the highest peaks. Up to this time, America was profoundly ignorant of the honest and heroic pioneer. Hunter and Trapper of the Old West

should not lead a roving life, such as he himself had led, he apprenticed the growing Christopher to a harness-maker. But the master could make no harness trong trapping expedition, to the Salmon harness-maker. But the master could make no harness strong enough to hitch the soaring spirit of Kit Carson to a trade. The restless love of freedom and appetite for adventure which be longed to the father, were intensified in the son, and in 1826 he broke away from the restraint by with the Indians and many fights broke away from the restraint by with the Indians and many narjoining a party whose journey row escapes from death. On one took them eight hundred miles occasion he discovered two im-

New Mexico, for the double part nose of chastising a tribe of Indians who had been on the wardans who had been on the wardans and driven a party of Young's climb the tree, an art in wholl trappers out of the country, and also for pursuing the lucrative occupation of trapping beaver. The real purpose of the expedition of trapping beaver. tion was carefully concealed from the Mexican authorities, and after a brisk and secret advance, they came suddely upon the band of Navajo braves which had massacred their friends. A sudden on-slaught was made and fifteen In-dians fell from their horses; the remainder fled in all directions.

Sacremento river they found abundant signs of bever, and selected a location for camp. This region proved a splendid field for

described his as an exceedingly modest and of refined and gentle nature, which contrasted strangely with his wild profession. He was only five feet and a half high, agile, but rather slight in build, necessing a gray ave and light. possessing a gray eye and light brown hair. He talked little and was remarkably cautious in expos-ing himself, always sleeping where the glare of the campfire did not fall upon him, and careful-ly loading his gun and pistols before retiring.

In April. 1830 just a year after its departure, the expedition returned to Taos. The proceeds of the trip was \$24,000, which soon found its way into the pockets of the men, and then found its way



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oubles.

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

By J. Marvin Hunter in Frontier Times

Christopher Carson, otherwise known as "Kit" Carson, was born in Kentucky, on December 24, 1809. His parents moved to Missouri when he was a year old, and when he reached the age of sixteen years, his father, good man, being determined that his son Kit should not lead a roving life, such ings.

took them eight hundred miles across the plains, to Santa Fe. New Mexico.

Though young, and destitute of the necessary equipment, not even owning a gun, nor being able, by the utmost exertions as teamster and guide, to do more than earn the food he ate, his purpose was made up to be a hunter and tranper. In April, 1829, he was selected as a member of a party of forty men, under the leadership of Ewin Young, organized at Taos. New Mexico, for the double purpose of chastising a tribe of Indian character was a splendid equipment. He at last many adventures. The war with Mexico, which was declared at that time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson the time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson that time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson that time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson that time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson that time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson that time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson that time, served to complicate the fortunes of the explorers. Carson detailed to take dispatches to was under orders to proceed who was under orders to proceed the stake. He had just grasped a limb and swung upward as the infuriated beasts brushed its trunk. It would be but a moment, howceable little club. When the bears began to ascend the trunk of the tree, they received the compliment of smart raps on their noses. With Navajo braves which had massared their friends. A sudden onlaught was made and fifteen Inians fell from their horses; the
emainder fled in all directions.

When the party reached the
large ments river they found

throughout the Rocky Mountains. Among the lodges of the Arrapa-Success.

One night, when unsuspecious of danger, the camp lost sixty of their horses which were driver. hoes, Cheyennes and Commanches one night, when unsuspected of the morses, deared to morse, which were driven off by a party of redskins. Carson was ordered to pick a dozen companions and with the remaining thirteen horses gave chase. After a break-neck ride of a hundred miles toward the mountains they came upon the savages, who were sitting around their campfires feasting upon six of the horses they had killed for that nurses. The trapper charge the camp with the dear the camp with the camp an Indian girl, of whom he was situation was gloomy in the expassionately fond, but it was his misfortune to lose his dusky bride volunteered to undertake to creep KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass

Louis, where he spent ten days and here he became acquainted with Lieut. John C. Fremont, who dispatches to the government. He

West.

The success of the expedition was complete. Carson had proven invaluable, for his hunting and trapping career had made him familiar with the entire West. from Mexico on the South to British America on the north. In British America on the north. In the following year, Fremont made his second exploring expedition, on behalf of the United States government. As before, he made Carson is right hand man. His object this time was to push his investigations westward from the Rockies to the Sierra Nevadas, then connect his work with the Pacific coast surveys, which had Pacific coast surveys, which had already been made, and thus lay a foundation for a survey and map of the entire West.

Carson took just twenty-four nears to sell out, get his rifle, saddle his horse and start to join Fremont. The third expedition had adventures. The war with permanently quieted the Utahs permanently quieted the Utahs permanently distinct the perm and have Carson return with him as a guide. It was not long before the command came in conflict with the Mexican forces. In the rank of Brigadier-General. first regular battle Carson and a charge on the enemy. Just before reaching the foe Kit's horse stumbled and fell, throwing its rider under the fact of the advancing column, which dashed over hability saved his life. Every in the front squad of twenty-five were killed except Carson

The Mexicans surrounded Kearney's forces on a small hill and they were virtually besieged, and For several years he hunted found themselves in a perilous hroughout the Rocky Mountains. been previously dispatched to San Diego with a call for re-inforce-ments, but each of them had been captured by the Mexicans. The

a month was prostrated by his fearful exertion. Kearney and his

was proceeding on his first journev of exploration. Fremont was appointed Indian agent in New Mexico, as a reward for his services in the war. Not being rioneer to enide his party through the mountains, and employed Car-

roic pioneer.

For the second time in his life
Kit Carson resolved to settle down as a ranchman. His second wife was the daughter of that intrepid pioneer. Colonel Bent, the founder of Bent's Fort. Another of the Bent girls married Charles Scheurich. It was the writers privilege to know Charles Scheur vilege to know Charles Scheu-rich intimately at the little mining camp of Bland, New Mexico, just thirty years ago. He was an old man then, but he related to me many interesting and thrilling anedotes of his brother-in-law. Kit Carson. One of old Charlie Scheurich's daughters, a niece to Kit Carson, is now living in Taos, New Mexico.

After his second marriage Carson built himself a fine mansion and lived a happy life. In 1853, In the spring of 1845, Carson resolved to settle down and become a farmer, but Fremont sent him word of a third expedition. Carson took just twenty-four hours ored as no other living American would have done. His great know-of Indian character was a

After the close of the war he found himself in failing health, the result of an accident in 1860, On April 28, 1868, his wife died suddenly, leaving seven children, and on May 23, 1868 Kit Carson one of Nature's noblemen, passed

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TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



A NEW COTTON USER

Since the cotton grower's chief hope of a better future price for his product lies in the rising of better staple and increased uses for it, every announcement of a new use to which it has been put, or a use supplanting some other material, has its importance. The latest is the announcement of the Purina mills that cotton bags will be used for the sacking of all poultry feed manufactured in its Fort Worth and Nashville plants made to determine the feasibility and that an investigation is to be made to determine the feasibility and that an investigation is to be of cotton bags for all other products it manufactures. The use of cotton bags for poultry feed alone will mean the consumption of quite a bit of cotton and its adoption for all products manufactured by the Purina people would mean that one of the largthe country has become converted to cotton. Such a move would not est users of sacking material in only open the way for more consumption in this one instance, but would have a highly stimulating

That one of the claims made by people who still cling to the old traditions of Americanism is that traditions of Americanism is that the increase of radical propaganda is largely due to the activities of a lot of front-page politicians and others who are doing their best to keep business upset and to change the order of things so our government will be forced to follow the Russian plan of the government running all business.

Strange as may seem, the class of politicians who make the most noise, the ones who try their best to appear to the eyes of the public as Heaven-sent, are just common mortals, as you and I. They are simply as God in His goodness' made them. They are not super-men—far from it!

Then we have another bunch of risionaries among our politicians; the fellows who pose as wise men, the prophets who talk men, the prophets who talk blithely of prosperity that is to come and how they could bring back prosperity by some special legislation in spite of the fact that not many people believe in the power of legislation to better

Lots of men in the days of long ago have tried the same game. They were overwhelmed, were effected in such a way that they became so small in the eyes of the people that nowadays we would need to probe finely to find effect upon other manufacturers engaged in the same line and upon the movement for new uses

The fact is that the attempted handling of business by Legishandling of business by Legis-lation has provided the people with crushing evidence of their utter incapability of benefiting

should be a stroke of good business. But neither of these factors lessens its effectiveness nor should the appreciation it deserves from the cotton raisers.

Two tons of alfalfa hay hay and 10 acres of sweet clover returned \$72,79 in cream checks in August to W. H. Mitchell, Iago potato farmer who plants sweet clover primarily as a soil builder, or at least did. prior to the time when he added cows to his system of diversification. His best cow returned \$12.96 while the poorest one paid only \$4.82, according to the gounty agent of Wharton

Miss Mary Lennis, aged 60, of London, was summoned for annoying C. J. Horne with her attentions and the judge warned her to behave herself.

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AND WE WISH—

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The careless use of Petroleum and its Products is one of our most serious fire hazzards. This classification means, of course, gasoline, kerosene and other manufactures of the petroleum industry. The year fire loss in the United States amounts to a little more than \$11,000.00, and in the State of Texas during 1930 there were approximately 150 fires from this cause which resulted in a property loss of approximately \$200,000,00.

The most serious danger arising from the improper use of gasoline and kerosene is the number of people burned to death.

when mixed in proper proportion with air, becomes highly explosive. The practice of cleaning clothes with gasoline is a dangerous one, for in doing so the state of the state and when they come in contact fumes spread out in all directions, with a blaze, or the merest spark, an explosion takes place. The following Safety rules should be used for gasoline.

3. Never leave Gasolene for

the open air. 4. Never leave Gasolene uncovered so the fumes can spread.

lene fumes spread. KEROSENE is dangerous and should always be treated with respect. Too many people have been burned to death in Texas while she was on a pier in Atthis year by the improper use of lantic City, and lost a saphier ring Kerosene, and we urge that the following Safety rules be used for

1. Never attempt to start a fire with Kerosene:

2. Keep Kerosene in "Safety" cans and out of reach of children. 3. Be sure that oil heaters and cookers do not leak and make sure they will not overturn easily.

the can become oil soaked. 6. Never leave Kerosene uncov-

ceptacle in which oil is to be

HALF-BILLION DOLLAR MAR-KET OPEN TO TEXAS FOLK

COLLEGE STATION - Price fluctuations can't touch the quar-ter-billion-dollar market. Texas farmers have at their own back doors for their farm products, declares H. H. Williams who is vice-director and state agent of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College and the United States Department of Agricultus States Department of Agricul-

"Our specialists have figured out that a family of five requires annually \$650 worth of food, and of this, \$600 can be produced at home. There are nearly 500,000 farm families in Texas. This \$600 home market furnishes the farmer no cash but a fine living and a good growth for his children. By doubling this production to care for the needs of a family in town, a possible additional \$600 market is open to the farmer, without

according to Extension Service specialists, from a quarter-acre garden, two dairy cows, 60 pullets, a half-acre home orchard, a brood sow, and a few sheep and calves. Two cows are suggested so they will freshen at different seasons 1. Never attempt to start a fire of any kind with gasolene.
2. Gasolene should be kept in the spring, from which approach (School and School an 2. Gasolene should be kept in approved "Safety' cans; not glass bottles.

Never leave Gasolene for the 100 pullets about 60 may be cleaning clothes or any other arti- kept for layers and the remainder cleaning clothes or any other arti-cle in the house where there is a fire, or where the house is closed. Gasolene should always be used in the open air. dewberries.

5. Do not smoke in garage; or smoke in automobile while its tank is being filled. Remember gaso-often discover what will do by finding out what will not do.

A man bought some sausages and asked his landlady to cook them for his breakfast. "How'll I cook them?" she

"Fry 'em like fish," replied the

The next morning, when the 4. Keep burners on all oil heaters clean and do not turn flames breakfast. sir; but there's not 5. Do not let the floor beneath cleaned out."

8. Not more than one gallon 7. Fill by daylight only any re-eptacle in which oil is to be should ever be kept in the house and it should be in "Safety" can. 9. Make sure that oil cans do

By G. L. BOYKIN, Instructor "The Boys point the way." This statement seems to contain the true statement of facts as regards the feeding of Beef Cattle in the Panhandle. Ten members of the Vocational class of the Clarendon High School following out this statement are feeding calves either for their own use or to show at the Fat Stock Show or to show at the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo or in order to learn something about the business of feeding beef for profit using local feeds that can be produced at home.

There is no better place for feeding than Donley county where feed can be produced in abundance Gasoline is the most dangerous of these products owing to its volatility, which causes it to vaporize rapidly, and its gas, thousands of farm families are full feeding has been done its profit. this county this year at a profit it will be interesting to watch the outcome of the feeding tests being conducted by these ten high school boys. Most of the calves were started on feed around the 1st, of September and will be continued until the Fet Stack Show. tinued until the Fat Stock Show

Vocational Class
the best of the lot will be taken and compete in the show against others of the Panhandle and there be sold at auction at the close of the show.

work a complete set of records for each project will be kept by the owner and final statement made at the close.

The close of the show.

To date the calves have shown an average of better than 2.5 lbs, per day for the first 90 days, some not being on feed but 37 days, at an average cost of 4c per pound gained. Only a week or so ago 40 head of calves averagain 660 pounds from this county sold on the Oklahoma City Market for 7.5c a not too high a price to expect to receive for full fed yearlings. From these figures it will be worthwhile watching the outcome of the feeding tests carried on by the boys and to date they seem to continue to point the way to a well needed farm activity for the Panhandle in years to come.

This is only one of the activities actively engaged in by 38 boys and 4 girls enrolled in Vocational Agriculture has been maintained in the local high school.

Each member of the classes must deep the show and service and the classes must appear to come.

There is natjon wide organization among Vocational Agriculture students known as the Future Farmers of America a side organization to the regular class work. At the Kansas City Royal last month a Texas Vocational Live stock judging team from Dublin won the National championship. The Future Farmers organization has for its President in Clarendon Snooks Andis. Vice-President O. C. Watson and Secretary Ruth Cauthen. This organization will repair toys of the town during their shop class hours for the United Charities of the city for distribution to the underpriviledged children this Christmas.

A department of Vocational Agriculture has been maintained in the local High School since 1923 training Future Farmers for a life on the farm in years to come.

Breakfast:—Tomato juice, baccon. waffles. coffee, milk. There is nation wide organiza-tion among Vocational Agricul-ture students known as the Future

Breakfast:-Tomato juice, bacon. waffles. coffee, milk.
Dinner:—Baked chicken with
dressing, rice, stuffed squash, fruit salad. rolls, vanilla ice

farm crop to round out his or her course for the year.

In addition to the regular class

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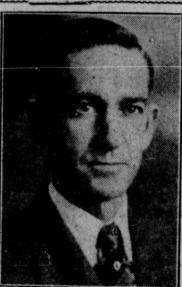
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SERVICE — COURTESY

Activities of Clarendon Chamber of short course at Texas A. and M. The Sins of the Father by being a criminal," he said. "If and sending one girl to the State of less than \$5,000. The Government printing office. Commerce Reviewed for Past Year



CLYDE DOUGLAS, President

the best interest of the communitv would in many cases be sadly lacking. It has always been the the only man that has any right to a say in its transactions. The Chamber of Commerce of Clarendon is supported by a finer bunth of business men and a more consecrated group of men interthe best welfare of this city than is found in most towns

The activities of the Clarendon

By G. L. BOYKIN, Secretary
The true function of a Chamber of Commerce has never been better explained than by the statement that. "A Chamber of Commerce tends or looks after those things in any community that no other group or organization looks after." It was thru the lack of some such organization that the Chamber of Commerce was born and it has been filling its place in this respect in all respectable towns since.

The Clarendon Chamber while not taking any medals for excellence has served this community during the past year in many beneficial ways. It probably should be said in the beginning that only a few supporters in any town are responsible for the organization of a Chamber of Commerce usually composed almost 100 per cent of business men, and that were it not for this small group of interested men, interested in their business and the growth and development of their town a place for mutual exchange of ideas and work for

and at the same time giving labor for unemployed in this comlabor for unemployed in this community last spring when it was sorely needed. Thru a plan workend out with the city the labor on the park was paid by the city and Goodfellows and the Chamber of Commerce bought all the material which included an outlay of \$500.00 for wire fence, posts cement and other supplies needed to finish the job. The local high school now has one of the best othletic fields in this part of athletic fields in this part of

Tevas.
Thru conneration with local hankers and county agents the orcanization helped sponsor a trade and harter plan this harvest seacon wherehy formers of this wheat from the plains. The organ-

Possible one of the outstanding be made an annual affair, events of the season was the Possibly more favorable publicity to the city has been recase that the man that supports events of the season was the Possibly more favorable pubtice organization works both for his town and his business and is west held in Clarendon all or ceived the past football season that the past football season that the past football season the local through the past football season that the past football season the local through the past football season that the past football season the local through the past football season that the past football season the past football season the past football season that the past football season the past football sea Thember thereby making the high school team than could have event from in all avents to all been bought at any price. The

of two club women to the farmers

to pay this city a visit in many year. The organization bore the expense of the entire show with the exception of the barbecue



G. L. BOYKIN, Secretary

which was donated by local stockthe help received from the Ama-men and a free will donation rille News in nutting this plan given by the citizens of the town over and to congratulate our lo- to furnish the trimmings. The nlen one which the organization of a distinct pleasure in balance of the control of the trimmings. The rode events themselves cost \$1000.00 or better for which the organization received \$500.00 in It is thought that this event will

parents and patrons the county organization in appreciation of the work of the coaches and the play of the team sponsored a the play or two club women to the farmers

And the sins of the father shall be visited upon the son, even to the third generation.

Thus saith the Bible.

In these days when honored and respective communities. At these meetings also the July 4th. celebration in Clarendon was announced.

On July 4th. the largest celebration held in this city in many years was staged with a two day program starting the night of July 2nd. with a street dance and carrying thru the 4th., with ball games, free barbecue and rodeo performance each afternoon played before the largest crowds to pay this city a visit in many.

In the sins of the father shall be visited upon the son, even to the third generation.

Thus saith the Bible.

In these days when honored and respected men of the community suddenly are found to have let in the carrying the third generation and respected men of the community suddenly are found to have let in the saith the iron doors of a penitentiary cell closed against them, separating them from the sunshine of life and of all it holds dear, we sometimes wonder if all of today's crime is due to the fatalistic working of this moral law, or if men today are making a moral law of their own. And if so, if the law laid down in the Bible is to work against their children for three generations.

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In these days when honored and respected men of the community suddenly are found to have fertime as he would something the respected men of the community suddenly are found to have fertime as he would something the respected men of the community suddenly are found to have fertime as he would and respected pour man of today is to avoid crime as he would something the first the law of the father shall be visited upon the son, even to the third generation.

In these days when honored and respected men of the community suddenly are found to have fertime as he would something the form as he would on the read pour. No crime as he would something the form as he would on

generations.

If the man who goes wrong today could realize even one one-thousandth part of the terrible burden of sorrow and shame he is laying upon his parents, his sisters and his brothers, and his sisters and family, if he has one, it would seem that this thought and this realization would deter him from the first fatal step that leads to the career of step that leads to the career of

Probably in some instances it does. But in the case of those who do go wrong either the man does not think on these things or thoughtless.

penitentiary in Arizona a convict who had been shut out from all life could hold dear for him for more than 40 years. In his youth he had blazed a trail of crimi-nelity that had included every thing from common stealing to train robbing, ending finally, as almost always in such cases, with

Just before he died this man "There is nothing to be gained that conflict, England spent as

will be put up again this year thru the courtesy of the West Texas Utilities Co., who will furnish the current free and Santa Claus will again make his ap-pearance for the kiddies before January 1st, rolls around and another year of activity for the organization will have been com-

justice, either at the hand of organized government or from his own soul. My last word to the young man of today is to avoid crime as he would something threatening to take his life."

This man's words are true. They have been repeated, in one for

ening hand of the law.

And when this time comes, be he honored business executive and

FIGURES THAT ARE WORTH REMEMBERING

The 3,000-mile boundary line else he outs away the thought de-liberately. Youth is ever rash and Canado has not a single fort on between the United States and There died out in the state has disturbed the Great Lakes.

Census figures show that the potential voters, or twice as many as actually voted in the 1928 presidental election. The men of voting age total 37,056,757, and the women 35,886,867.

More than \$50,000,000,000 of Great Britain's savings were de-stroyed during the World War and much as in the two and a half centuries before the war.

In spite of the arms limitations mposed upon Germany by the Versailles treaty, that country's current appropriations for maintenance of land armies amount to 1,100,000,000 francs.

Only 36 American taxpayers reported incomes of more than \$5,000,000 in the returns for 1929.

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Read the Classified ads.

A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year



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Santa Claus Letters—

I read in the paper that you were coming to Clarendon and you were coming to Clarendon and you said for all of us to write you a letter and tell you what we want for Christmas. I want quite a lot of things this year but of course I can't get them. I would be pleased with what ever you bring. Most of all I want an electric stove, then I want a doll house and some furniture, a doll, some sooking utensils, and

Hoping to see you when you come to Clarendon.

With Love, Loyce Beach, Naylor Route Clar-

I have tried to be a good little girl this year. I have helped mother with the house work, and I have picked some cotton too. I have studied my lesson too. I am lie the third my lesson too. I am lie the third my lesson too. I am

have studied my lesson too. I am in the third grade.

I want you to bring me a baby doll and a cooking outfit with dough board, rolling pin. cookie cutters, and pans. And please bring me some fruit nuts and bring me some fruit nuts and candy.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me an air gun and four boxes of B-B's. Also some fire crackers and other fire works. Fill my stocking with candy, nuts and fruit.

I have been a good boy this year.

I have a little sister nearly 3 years old. She is very good and sweet. She wants you to bring her a baby doll and a little broom some fruit, nuts and candy. We are going to town to see you the 12th of December. We both love want you to bring me some tinker

Rowena and Wynell Smith.

Clarendon, Texas December 1, 1931

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old and I have a little brother his name is Burel, he's three. And Santa we would like very much some candy and some apples and for you to come to see us.
we both want a doll and don't

forget we have a baby sister, I have b And Santa we want a pair of Skates, gloves and Burel wants a car, or a tractor and Santa you can bring Vivian a rattle if you can she likes them.

Good bye, An be sure and come, Dorris, Burel and Vivian Bones.

Dear Santa Claus:
Once again Xmas will soon be here and we have been good little boys, helped mother and daddy work bying in mother and daddy work, bring in wood for

them every evening. Santa Claus we have moved from Giles to the Way Side Park, so we sure want you to come down here to see us. We'll let you swing in the swings and have a swing in the swings and have a big time. As we are not sure, we can be in Clarendon on the 12th 19th and 24th we will kindly ask you to send ours to Giles and daddy will go up and pay postage to get them. I, William Alton, 4 years of age, want a tractor, car, candy, a lot of other things. I. Roy Milton, 2 years of age want a ball, airplane, Motor car, candies, just anything Santa. I, Tommy Trilton, 2 months of age want a baby rattler, rubber dollie and sucker candy.

Hurry and come Santa we are all wearing a smile for you. Bye, bye, Santa till we see you.

William Alton, Roy Milton and Tommy Trilton Abrams.

Ashtola, Texas Dear Santa:

How are you? I am fine. I am 9 years old. I want a toyland Princess Doll, a doll buggy, a little cedar chest, and fountain pen. I want some fruit and nuts and candy.

Pauline Johnson Ashtola, Texas.

Dear Saint Nick:

I am a girl 13 years old and am in the 3rd grade and I would enjoy a sack of candy or a toy of some kind. Yours truly, to Saint Nick from Edna Pearl. So by by.

Smilin' Charlie Says



Pretense is usually a dangerous thing but there's nothin wrong with playing Santa Claus to a lot o'poor kiddies

Clarendon. Texas
Naylor Route
December 2,1931

Dear Santa:

How are you getting along. I am just fine. I am a little boy in the 2nd. and 7 years old. I like to go to school. I am going to tell you what I want you to bring me, I want a hoe, rake. candy, nuts and fruit. I guess that

I am a little girl eight ye is all I want.
Good bye

James Earl Hott

doll house and some furniture, a doll, some sooking utensils, and Santa dont forget my Daddy please, nor any of the little girls and boys.

Hoping to see you when you of some kind with the other school

Yours truly, to Saint Nick from T. J. Lambert. I live on 606 East First street. So by by.

Your little friend, Billie Patman.

Clarendon, Texas

toys, a fire truck, some candy, nuts and fruit.

Be sure and bring me some fire crackers. Your little friend, Edward Engel.

Lelia Lake, Texas some candy and some apples and some oranges and a whistle and

I have been a good boy. Your friend, Buford Holland.

Lelia Lake, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little car, some apples and a little airplane. som apples and a little airplane.

I've been a good boy.

Your friend.

Calvin Holland.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a truck with three cars and tractor and teddy Clyde Benton Douglas. Hedley, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: I am anxious to see you in Clarendon on Saturday with pret-ty things girls and boys like. I want a tricycle, nuts, candy, oranges and apples. Thank you for these things.

Jack Simmons, Hedley, Texas, Route Two.

Clarendon, Texas Dear Santa Claus: November 30, 1931 Please bring n

things to eat.

Cymantha Hester.

Clarendon, Texas December 4, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

them for me, also some doll dresses. Bring me some candy and fruit. Don't forget all the little boys and girls in Clarendon. Your little friend, Ruth Patman.

Ashtola, Texas
Dec. 5, 1931,
I am a little girl 8 years old. I live at Clarendon, Texas.
I wrote you a letter last year it was published in the Clarendon News. You brought me what I ask for and I thank you very much.
I have tried to be a good little girl this year, I have helped nother with the house where the process of the process o

Clarendon, Texas
December 4, 1931
Bear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a little car and a little tractor and some apples and oranges and nuts and candy. I've been a good boy,

Your friend Eldon Holland.

Dec. 4, 1931 Dear Santa: Please bring me a little car and a red truck and some candy and nuts. And don't forget to bring baby Robert a rubber doll and a

Francis Fields.

December 4, 1931

Flease bring me a doll and some beads. My little sister wants a little iron and some beads and lots of candy, fruit and nuts.

We are going to town to see you Christmas.

Santa please bring me a crazy cat and a cap pistol and a few nuts, oranges and apples.

With lots of love,

Davis Merriman.

Your little friend, Ruby and Bonnie Fields.

Dear Santa:

Will you please bring me a don and a buggy. Will you bring me a set of knives and forks and spoons. And will you bring me a table and four chairs. A set of dishes and a black board. A set of dishes and a black board. Set of dominoes, fruit candy and set of dominoes. And bring Nancy Ann a dolly and a little bed and a set of dishes.

From Dorothy Francis Noble,
Thank you.

Please bring me an electric I want a doll and a set of dishes train. And some Lincoln Logs. Bring Billy Mickey a tool chest. and some apples.

Myrtle Moore.

November 22, 1931. Dear Saint Nick: Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl eight year old and in the third grade. I want for Xmas a big ball a wrist watch and a doll. Henty of all good things to early things to early the santa Nick:

Say I want a bicycle and some candy and nuts. I will close up for this time.—I have been a good boy I am in the fourth grade. I love mother and daddy, am ten years

Clarendon, Texas Nov. 22, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a big doll, doll dishes and a little cook stove. Santa bring me six packages of fire crackers, my boys can shoot them for me, also some doll dresses. Bring me some and the state of the state of dishes and some candy and nuts that is all Santa. I have been a good little girl. candy and nuts that is all Santa. I have been a good little girl.
Your little friend.

Kathryn Marie Tyson.

Clarendon, Texas December 6, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

Joann is our young house-keeper and she wants a little electric stove and some cooking

more than anything but if you feel that you can not afford one for him this year he would like a Q. R. S. Electric Movie set.

Of course we all want a few nuts and other goodies.

With much love and many promises to be good we are your,

Ada Sue Smith

Victor Smith

Joann Smith and

Rayburn Smith Jr.

Clarendon, Texas December 7, 1931

Dear Santa: I have been picking cotton very hard and have helped mother. I am five years old. Santa please bring me a crazy

Clarendon, Texas December 7, 1931

Dear Old Santa: I am not going to ask for very much for times are too hard for

November 27, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:

I hope this is printed. I want a tricycle and a ball and some candy an orange and nuts. I am four years old and an apple so good bye.

Ivan Moore.

Ivan Moore.

you to bring me wish for.

Please if you can bring cap pistol and some other kind of toy I can roll or push. And a few oranges and nuts.

With oddles of love.

Joe Ernest Merriman

P. S .- Santa this is all of our

Clarendon, Texas Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

Don't forget my little brother. George Jr. Bulman.

May We extend to all our Sincerest Christmas Greetings Together with all Best Wishes

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And continuing this annual custom, we wish for our patrons and others the best for the coming year, assuring you that we are appreciative of the business accorded us during the past twelvemonth, and also that we are fully equipped to handle your Service work and all auto repair work that you may need. Our shop is equipped with the latest and best for this class of work.

Donley County Motor Co.



Service

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Clarendon, Texas December 7, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

I am another little girl that has tried to be good, and am anxious for Xmas to come. I want you to bring me a little rocking chair, A B C book, doll, candy, nuts and fruit.

Your little friend,

Helen Jo Bulman.

MONEY MAKING FOR FARM WOMEN

Farm women have one good opportunity to make money by Dear Santa Claus:

Ada Sue, the "littlest" of us Smith children, wants a dolly.

Victor would like to have a whole toy store, but he will be happy if you will only bring him a football.

The progressive farm-Ruralist in a recent issue, and adds:—

"I have visited the curb maragement of the curb ma

kets in four states this summer, and in spite of low prices have not found any pessimistic or disgruntfound any pessimistic or disgrunt-led women. But I have found women with ingenuity enough to take common wild blackberries and huckleberries and turn them into jam which they sold in beau-tiful little jars of pottery which could be used later for vases. Others have made cider, grane juice, marmalades, preserves, pick-les, and relishes of all kinds. Damson plums, fox grapes, mus-cadines, scuppernogs, raspberries, rhubarb, strawberries, dried pepper, sage, sweet bay leaves, homemade sausage, seasonings, black walnut meats, and canned products of all kinds have proved to be desirable market products."

Mrs. Clifton teel of Macomb, Ill., testified in her divorce suit that her husband hade their twoyear-old daughter drunk.

Beware Kidney Acidity

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Decar Santa Claus:

I am a good little girl, I go to school and study hard. I want you to bring me a box of stationery, pair of gloves, doll, nuts, candy and fruits. Please remember Mother and Daddy.

Your Little Friend,
Billie Ruth Bulman.

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SEVEN BRONCHOS FINISH

GRID CAREER SATURDAY

title game between the Clarendon High School Bronchos and the Masonic Home of Fort Worth next Saturday afternoon at Wichita Falls it will also bring to an end the gridiron careers of seven Broncho regulars. The final curtain will close the performance for high school competition of Captain Raymond Nichols, Pete Morris, Tony Watson, Fred Reid, Loyd Benson, Pete Easterling and

Loyd Benson, Pete Easterling and F. L. Behrens.

The Masonic Home Club may

Masons Ready For Grid Classic Saturday With Broncs

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 .- The Masonic Home football team be intensive training Monday after two days of easy living for tough battle with Clarendon for the class regional "B" title Saturday at Wichita Falls. The boys from the home will be at full strength for the game with the exception of Reese Newsome, fleet little half who is recovering from a broken collarbone suffered in exception of Reese Newsome, fleet little half who is recovering from a broken collarbone suffered in the game with Bowie. There were several bruises and lesser injuries reported from the game with Olnney but none was serious enough to keep any of the players from the battle.

weighs 155 pounds, and always gives a good account of himself when he is in there.

Reagan Gibbs, second string center, weighs 175 pounds. He am play either tackle or guard with equal ease. "Big Chief" Allison White, 190 pounds, is of Indian descent and always ready to scalp somehody. He broke a

In the last two games, the Masons have not been pressed hard enough to use anything besides nowerful off-tackle smashes which powerful off-tackle smashes which have gained many hundreds of yards. However, if called upon to do so the Russellmen can open their bag of tricks and strip the other team from end to end. Nothing is known of the Clarendon team, but the Masons are not taking things too lightly for this all-important championship struggle.

Into his own.

Tom Bennett, second string end.

150 pounds, is a fair pass receiver.

Virgil Alsbrooks, 160 pounds, plave left tackle on the second string team and Hudson Hawkins, Clarence Miller and Abner McCall are capable line reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch and daughter. Bobbie Beatrice and

Coach H. N. Russell came to Masonic Home from Temple where he coached the Temple Wildcats. Rusty has been here only four years, but his teams have won the district title twice and in the Masons' only other regional appearance they were defeated by Gilmer, 25-6, in 1929. The other two times Masonic Home has placed second, being beaten out in '30 on a tie with Weatherford. Russell

a tie with Weatherford. Russell is considered the greatest coach in this neck of the woods.

Use Unbalanced Line

The Masons use an unbalanced line practically all of the time but shift into a balanced line on punt formation. Two capable forwardwalls with only a slight difference in strength can be mustered from the first and second team lines.

The first team line is flanked by two fairly good ends. Ed Stages, a 170-pounder covers the left end position effectively enleft end position effectively enough for a firstyear man. However, he is not inexperienced as he was not eligible to compete last year, but worked out with the team just the same. He is a wonderful all-round player, being able to punt, pass, catch passes and play a good defensive game.

Leon Pickett. 170 pounds, plays left tackle, He is not a flashy nor left tackle. He is not a flashy nor outstanding performer, but he always play his position with the were added to Clarendon gridiron

Richard Kelsey, 205 pounds, the heaviest man on the team, is not a flashy performer at center but always is a hard one to move.

J. D. Selman, 155 pounds, a smart little player who can give and take with the best of them, or Neil Palmer, 155 pounds, who alternates with him. Selman usually gets the starting call.

their share of tough teams. Another record which they have set is the low score to which they have held their opponents. Until last Friday when Treadway ran hrough the Maroon secondary for a touchdown ten teams had tried and failed to pierce the strong Broncho defense.

Now on Saturday the Brenchos will be facing the supreme test

ly gets the starting call.
Outstanding Forward
Co-Captain David C. Hickey, right tackle, weighs 170. He plays fights from the first to the last whistle and will be rounding out a brilliant high school career next wice the distance to Wichita Saturday he has been the Massons' best linesman for the past and from every one who has seen

TOPNOTCHERS

three years.

Tom Lee Adams, 153 pounds, is consistent at the other end posi-

The second team line is composed of "Big Foot" Koonce Adair Wallace at right end, who weighs 160. Farrell Walraven is the right tackle and weighs 150. Harold McClure is the right guard, weighs 155 pounds, and always

Miss Doris Smith of McLean were

The 1931 Bi-District Champions Of West Texas



The Clarendon High School Broncho Football Squad



Bronchos and to Coach Hutton and Coach Stocking on winning the Bi-District championship.

strong Broncho defense.

Now on Saturday the Bronchos will be facing the supreme test of the year when they are thrown gainst the powerful Masonic Home team and will attempt to tackle on offense and backs up match pass for pass, end run for the line on defense. He always and run, plunge for plunge and fights from the first to the last tackle for tackle. This, customers will be a game worth driving wice the distance to Wichita

WON the NATIONAL MARBLE

CHAMPIONSHIP held in OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY.

by KET

the Masons in action this year indicate they have more than a powerful club even rising to the ublime, immortal, unbeatable and infinite heights-in short, a superhuman team.

ways play his position with the best of them.

F. W. Wright, 175 pounds, a Vernon boy, plays left guard. Hi is an easy going lad but when some one kicks him on the shins or pokes a cleat in his nose he is ready to fight.

Were added to Clarendon gridiron history. It was the first time in the history of the Clarendon with the history of the Clarendon with the history of the Clarendon gridiron history. It was the first time in the state, having downed North Side High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central high of Fort Worth. All three are crack class "A" outfits and Central High and Greenville are champions of their respective discharged in the strongest high school units in the state, having downed North Side High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth. All three are crack class "A" outfits and Central High and Greenville are champions of their respective discharged in the strongest high school units in the state, having downed North Side High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High and Greenville are champions of their respective discharged in the strongest high school units in the state, having downed North Side High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High and Greenville are champions of their respective discharged in the strongest high school units in the state, having downed North Side High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High and Greenville are champions of their respective discharged in the state, having downed North Side High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central High of Fort Worth beat Greenville and tied Central H the playing field during the game and of these Clarendon gets an even break having eleven of the total. The Masonic Home lads are not super beings—they are only boys, clean hard fighters and good sportsmen the same as our own lads. They will be playing on the same field under the same rules, and the Bronchos will be giving their best to win the same as the Masons. The impression making the rounds that no team has a chance with the cow town eleven is absurd and in the minds of every member of the Broncho squad nothing is further from the truth and they swear they will show the dopesters what an un-beatable team looks like when it meets a team that won't be whipped before the game.

A great crowd is certain to fill the Wichita Falls baseball park for the gridiron classic Saturday with huge crowds gathering for the contest from Olney, Graham, Seymore, Crowell, Chillicothe, Vernon, Quanah, Bowie, Henrietta and a number of others of close proximity. Fred Thompson, genial sports editor of the Wichita Falls Record-News, stated in a telegram to SPORTS SLANTS that a mammoth crowd would be on hand for the battle. Clarendon in the role of the underdog will draw a good part of the crowd's support.

This idea of presenting the Bronchos with a gold football has evidently met a receptive chord with the fans of the city, and by Tuesday night the necessary donations had been received to insure the trophies for the champions. After last week's article sure the trophies for the champions. After last week's article appeared in SPORTS SLANTS suggesting the fans show their appreciation of the boys work this year with gold footballs, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin phoned to Clyde Douglas to put them down for the first two donors. Mr. Douglas then made out a list and the names were forthcoming voluntarily. Lots of credit to Clyde Douglas. Bronchos.

It is the hope and the prayer of every Clarendon fan that Cap-tain Nichols will be recovered from his disorder and will be able to lead his great team in his

final high school battle for the highest class "B" honors.

Greetings to the many new readers of SPORTS SLANTS this week. It is a pleaseure to enter your home and we hope some time in the near future to be able to make our weekly visit to these new friends. To you, SPORT SLANTS wishes to bid a very sincere wish for a very merry Christmas and a new year filled with happiness and prosperity.

Maybe some of you would like to read what other writers say about the Bronchos. The first is from the Shamrock Texan by J. B. Wilson from his column

It sure did me lots of good to see the Clarendon Bronchos smash that pack of Dalhart Wolves for a win of 7-0. Seems like Clarendon has the best team this year they have had for about five or six seasons. What I mean, they're playing a fair brand of ball this year. If old lady luck hadn't been so unkind to us this vear the Irishmen would have had to tie up with the Bronchos. Instead, the Memphis Cyclones had to meet them and the Bronchos came out Without a doubt the Masons are one of the strongest high school much the winner after a tough and fast game.

The Bronchos will have to tan-gle with Lamesa's eleven Thurs-endon's goal line four times. Clarcrack class "A" outfits and Central High and Greenville are champions of their respective districts. But this is the way we look at it. Only twenty-two play. look at it, Only twenty-two play- teams. Both teams have gone away for a 75 yard run for touchthrough their season season down and after that Clarendon without having their goal line was inspired. They tell me that crossed by any Class B team. Now he has made many touchdowns what I mean, that's something. on this play this year. The Lame-

This second comes from Lamesa where Editor John McCarty of the Dalhart Texan was writing while swapping places with Editor while the latter was appearable with a layer rather awkward and the latter was appearable with ing as witness in a murder trial in Dalhart, keeping that paper on the straight and narrow while there. It is seldom that one editor

SPECIAL **EXCURSION**

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WICHITA FALLS CHAMPIONSHIP **FOOTBALL**

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this final contest of the season.

Here's Probable Starting Line-ups

Clarendon	· Wt.	Position	Masonic Home	No.
T. Watson	145-145	L.E	Adams	22
Martin	170-152	L.T.	J. Sellman	21
Easterling	170-166	L.G.	L. Pickett	31
McMahan	165-190	C.	Kelsey	43
Morris	162-161	R.G.	Wright	40
Behrens	170-162	R.T.	Hickey	30
Benson	150-170	R.E.	Stages	42
Andis	158-175	Q.B.	McCall	-44
E. Watson	155-158	R.H.	Roberts	34
Reid	165-155	L. H.	Black	35
Nichols	185-194	F.B.	B. Sellman	45

gets beat twice in championship play but this distinction falls to For Maroon & White

ed Dalhart last week 7 to The Dalhart team was held for

convincingly, sometimes on the Palhart had three boys with broken noses when the game started and when it finished they had three boys with rebroken

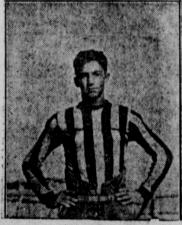
They are clean players but they are hard fighters but I'll stake my reputation on Lamesa winning my reputation on Lamesa winning for the reason that Clarendon is overconfident. Prior to Thanks-giving day Floydada and Dalhart were so busy playing each other they forgot about the games with Lamesa and Clarendon and you know the grounds. Clarendon is Olney and Lamesa outght to win by one touchdown.

EDISON'S ADVICE TO FARM BRONCHOS TO MEET MASONS BOYS

1. Science, skill, and knowledge are as usable on the farm as in the laboratory.

Playing Last Game





FRED REID

By BILL WOOD

letter to farm boys written several vears ago for The Progressive sonics are favored to win by a Farmer and reprinted in the curlarge score but we are not so rent issue. In part Mr. Edison sure of that. The Masons have a

Panhandle Throughout Past Year The sensational record being turned in this season by the Clarendon High School Bronchos When the gun fires ending the climaxes the greatest sports year itle game between the Clarendon

in the history of Clarendon. Whether it is football, baseball, dog trials, golf tournaments, dominoes, basketball, wrestling or what have

you, Clarendon and Donley county has been the center of all these in the Panhandle during the year coming to a close.

Hedlev broke through for the initial sporting success in early January when the fast Owls under the direction of Coach The Mosenia Here Club may the direction of Coach Newman dropped the Shamrock Irishmen on the maple court 31 to 15. Basketball continued to hold the center of the stage throughout the winter months with the Broncholetts, and the Owls carrying off the major honors. The Hedley team sailed through the center of the stage throughout the winter months with the Broncholetts, and the Owls carrying off the major honors. The Hedley team sailed through the center of the stage throughout the winter months with the Broncholetts, and the Owls carrying off the major honors. The Hedley team sailed through the center of the stage throughout the winter months with the Broncholetts, and the Owls carrying off the major honors. The Hedley team sailed through the center of the stage throughout the winter months with the Broncholetts, and the Owls carrying of the major honors. ley team sailed through the county tournament held on their spa-cious new court to cop the title

be prepared to expect more than the usual spirit of will-to-win when these lads get into action in from Lelia Lake. Spring and the golf fever struck simultaneously and new activity began on the courses of Hedley and the local Hillcroft club. Both Donley clubs turned in sensational records at the cloes of the year with the older club at Clarendon having a bit the edge in inter-city matches. After dropping two matches to the Memphis brassie wielders and one to the Amarillo Hillcrofters the Hillcroft golfers reversed their form and clipped off a string of unbroken victories over Memphis, Childress, Shamrock twice, Hedley, Estelline, Welington, Pampa, Amarillo and Bor-

The outstanding event and one of the major tournaments in West Texas golding circles was the selection of Clarendon as the host club for the annual Green Belt Golf Association tournament. One nundred and twenty-five excellent golfers entered the play which ended with L. S. (City) Walker carrying off the titula way with from the local ace, Ira Mrchant. on a technicality. The National Rules Committee later upheld the claims of the local man, but he

refused to press his rights. In the city championship, a yearly affair. Merchant also came affair. Merchant also came through to successfully defend his

Dominoes came into its own when the Cornwallis Domino Club was organized in the early summer and the first tournament held. G. L. Boykin waded through to the title to the championship cup, but lost it to G. W. Jones in the second tournament. O. D. Leisburgh and J. D. McAdams seem to be permanent fixtures as doubles champs having downed all

opponents in both tournaments.

The North Texas Trails Association chose Clarendon as headquarters for its annual dog trails in April, and the nations outstanding sportsmen and dogs were entered in the two day event. This proved to be a very interesting and attractive sport with quantities of splendid publicity being received by Clarendon.

The Donley County Interscholastic league meet was held in

astic league meet was held Clarendon this year and for the first time in the history of the event a free gate was enjoyed. The expense for the venture was card for by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and its efforts were rewarded with the most successful meet ever held setting a enterprise of the control o attendance record. More contestants and more schools were en-tered this spring than ever in the history of the Donley County Interscholastic League. Clarendon carried off the major honors with t elia Lake running second and first in the class "B" schools. Whitefish was awarded major hopers for rural schools.

Baseball weather found a twi-light city league established for the first time with four teams playing for the mythical cham-pionship. Considerable interest was manifest in the first half of the race, but waned in the final half with a loss of a number of are as usable on the farm as in the laboratory.

2. Experimenting is important on the farm as well as in the laboratory.

3. Nobody can succeed anywhere without hard work.

The late Thomas A. Edison stressed these three thoughts in a letter to farm boys written several letter to farm boys written several veers ago, for The Progressive sonics are favored to win by a loss of the four districts. This game is to be played in Wichita Falls on Saturday, December 12.

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Grocers running in second.

The newest sporting club in Clarendon is the Clarendon Rifle rent issue. In part Mr. Edison wrote:—

"There is just as much chemistry and science to be explored in super-farming as in a chemical laboratory. Some day the superfarmer will be the banner citizen of the United States. I would say to the boys, however, that nothing in this world is ever accomplished except by experimenting and very hard work."

Use scientific knowledge, keep experimenting, work hard—Edison himself certainly practiced fully this philosophy. And he had faith, it will also be noted, that we shall develop a type of farmer who will become "the banner citizen of the United States."

I the Masons have a very deam and have defeated several Class "A" schools as well as the powerful Olney Clark Jr. secretary. One of the Masons the Bronchos are determined to win the game.

The Brows shooting club in Clarendom is the clar



King Johnny I"

American Legion



Ladies' Auxiliary

Are Active In Civic Affairs

By George C. Smith On September 17, 1920, less than two years after the close of the world war, and a year after tary honors by the post. The post the organization of the American was recognized by the State Legion, world war veterans' organization, and today one of the strongest non-political, veterans' service. A citation was also isbodies in the world, the Aubyn E. Clark Post No. 126 received for procuring their quota of mem-

The Post was named in honor of Aubyn E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, of Clarendon, and who was first Sergeant of bration, put on by the chamber of clarendon, and who was first Sergeant of bration, put on by the chamber of clarendon.

1918, Sgt. Clark and myself went over the ton together. After going about seventy-five yards we were fired upon by heavy machine gun fire. Sgt. Clark said: 'If you will go with me we will go and collar that rascal, referring to the Ger-man machine gunner. About this time he was struck in the breast by at least two machine gun bul-lets. He died almost instantly. He was buried near St. Etienne,

Witness: Cpl. Gordon H. Brame, Co. "H" 142nd Infantry."

confined largely to rendering service to ex-service men, such as hospitalization, medical examinations, compensation, etc. After a few years of this work, and and when a majority of men who served in the conflict had received aid, interest wanned, and the body became inactive. However, early records of this post show consid-E. dole interest among the mem-bers, but despite this, it was bers, but despite this, it was and all ex-service men and women necessary, in 1928, after several not members are cordially invited years of inactivity, to procure to enlist with the post. years of inactivity, to procure reinstatement from State and National Headquarters. This with the following Officers

H. T. Burton, Post Commander; L. Boykin, Adjutant; Roy Clampitt, chaplin; J. J. Robinson, Sergeant-at-arms; and John T. Stocking, Historian.

and Board as the governing body of the new Legion spirit in Clar-

Since this re-organization, Post 126 has been one of the leading civic and public-spirited organizations in the city, and has been recognized repeatedly by State and National Headquarters for their work both for the community and ex-service men of this section.

In 1930 the outstanding activity was the purchase and placing of 50 trees in the Clarendon cemetery. This was done free of charge for the cemetery association, and has added much to the beauty of the last resting place of many Clarendon citizens, as well

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as ex-service men, some of whose bodies were brought back from France, and Department of the Legion, for their outstanding

E. Allen, Thomas R. Walker, Ethan A. Simpson, Cecil Reavis, Mathew Lane, Wallace W. Weatherly, Earnest T. Naylor and Herbert Baker.

The Post was named in honor of Sent. A negro minstrel was given Mrs. John H. Clark, of Clarendon, and who was first Sergeant of Company H. organized here, later attached to the 142nd Infantry, a unit of the 36th Division, Sgt. Clark was killed in action October 8th, near St. Etienne, and in connection with the death of this well-known Clarendon boy, we find, in the history of the 142nd Infantry, the following:

"On the morning of October 8th, "On the morning of October 8th,"

"On the morning of October 8th, In addition to the foregoing lo-"

ticipated in Fourth of July celebration, put on by the chamber of commerce. Staged a play, charging for admission, food, which was given to charity. Put on a successful "safety in traffic" campaign. Observed memorial day fittingly by decorating graves of all veterans. And a parade Armistice Day with nearly one hundred men, after which an appropriate program was put on.

In addition to the foregoing lo-"

ticipated in Fourth of July celebration, put on by the chamber of commerce. Staged a play, charging for admission, food, which was given to charity. Put on a successful "safety in traffic" campaign of Mrs. Neal Bogard and the social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pellit and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham of Mrs

In addition to the foregoing local civic work, Adjutant Boykin reports that between 50 and 60 cases were handled by him and the service officer, Clyde J. Doug-las involving heavitainst. the service officer, Clyde J. Doug-las, involving hospitalization and compensation for ex-service men. In at home as he made over 100 mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill and during the present year.

during the present year.

brought back to this country and buried with military honors by the post which honors his name, in the Clarendon Cemetery.

Like all posts in the early years of the Legion, its activities were confined largely to rendering ser.

Tom Tucker, sergeant-at-arms; C. are well and seem a jolly, happy are all sick.

I. Douglas, service officer; H. T. and contented family and certainly have the old-time hospitality the week with her daughter Mrs. One used to enjoy in the long days gone.

Mr. W. A. McBride is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. One used to enjoy in the long days gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Thel Dunn were week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thel Dunn were week end with Mr. and Mrs. All wisiting in the home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. All week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and week end with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mrs. and Mrs. The home of Mrs. The hom

All district and State meetings have been attended by a repre-sentation from the nost, they have full quota of three members at the State convention at El Paso this year.

The post has a spacious hall visiting Legionnaires are invited. are invited, as well as those and all ex-service men and women eligible to membership.

and daughters of members of the parent organization.

In the spring of 1921 the Clar-endon Auxilliary was organized, and they have not only been active with Legion affairs, but are a the community civic asset as well. At ed present the ladies are completing families of ex-service men con-fined in the Government Tuberculosis Sanitorium at Kerrville. In addition to this thoughtful and commendable movement, they will cooperate with the Legion in the local charity work this winter. They have already completed plans for the angual Christmas program

The Auxilliary has a membership of 22, and a campaign is now being waged for additional

community and Mrs. S. T. Clayton, returned to her home in Amarillo Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and

Present officers and executive board of the post, 'recently elected for 1932, are as follows:

L. N. Cox, post commendant them, has some nice fat because the put of the post bushel of nice sweet potatoes, has

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack of Clarendon and

The post has a spacious hall members for 1932. They meet on the second floor of the city hall, meeting the first and second in the Women's club room at the city hall and all visiting members visiting Legionnaires are invited.

LADIES AUXILIARY
In chronicling the activities of the American Legion, no story is complete without honorary mention of the Ladies' Auxilliary, composed of the mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the board are Mesdames and daughters of members of the board are Mesdames. Present officers are as follows C. G. Strickland, L. L. and Van Allen Kent.

For Expelling Worms

Merry

Christmas

so were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton Sunday and drove over to Mr. and Mrs. Duck-

tional Headquarters. Charter members of this post were as follows:

Floyd L. Lumpkin, H. B. Spiller, Charles B. Trent, Allen Spiller, Charles B. Trent, Allen G. Dyer, George Taylor, Thomas E. Allen, Thomas R. Walker, Ethan A. Simpson, Cecil Reavis.

During the year 1930.

During the year 1931, with quota placed at 110, somewhat larger than last year, the post received citations from both the State and National bodies for filling their allotment, the present membership being 113.

Among the major activities of the year 1930.

Nelson Riley Sunday night until bed time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevens and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and daughter, Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham were visitors in the home of Miss

attended the football game.

The president, Mrs. 18th congressional district body of the organization. She, accompanied by Mrs. Strickland, attended a splendid district meeting at Borger last Sunday, and reported their annual plans to send Christ-mas presents to the children and much enthusiasm concerning the Auxilliary activities for next year.

and are preventing them from finishing pulling bolls.

Misses Beatrice and Bonnie Mc-Cracken of Clarendon spent Sunday with Misses Orene, Kathleen and Ina Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Naylor and so were dinner quests of Mr. and

etts of Chamberloin.

Mrs. Ray Norman who spent
a few days with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. S. T. Clayton called on Miss Fula Haley and Mrs. Paul Smith Saturday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. ers, sure the cotton price has hurt

SUNNY VIEW

**Nelson Riley is not doing so well as he has been. Also Mr. Gene Hester is sick with the flu. We hope they will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks were dinner guests of Mr. and holding farmers out of the fields and are preventing them from finishing pulling bolls.

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BRAY

Sunday School is progressing nicely. We would like to see more of the community in attendance, especially more of the older people.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill and A. W. O. Hill

tertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Green's baby is much better at this writ-

ing.
Mrs. W. A. McBride was called to Naylor to the bed side of her daughter, Mrs. Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Capps and little son spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Martin Banister was transact-ing business in Clarendon Saturday night.

(Last Week)
Rain mist and snow, a whole week of bad weather. We sure would appreciate a little sunshine

Martin Banister and W. O. Hill were butchering hogs Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdine and nr. and Mrs. Roy Burdine and children were visiting Sunday night and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clay. Mrs. Bagett of near Amarillo, returned home Sunday after pend-

ing a week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Clav. Mrs. L. M. Spier spent Monday

children spent Sunday visiting in

L. N. Cox, post commander; hoges to butcher, has as fine a flock of turkevs and chickens as one mander: G. L. Boykin, adjutant; feed, and a good cotton crop, all along nicely but the baby is

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Green Sunday. Thanksgiving passed very quiet-

ly, some people talking hard times, but we often wonder if they have counted their blessings. And do we really deserve the many good things that come our way? And speaking for the farm-

The Vegetable TONIC

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The importance of restful sleep is pointed out by Miss Sally Carter in The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist in a recent issue, with these

night, with windows open. If you don't sleep well find out the reason and remedy it. Maybe it's the be cured and some canned. Sure we have lots to eat and have we given thanks to our bountiful giver of all good gifts.?

mattress—or carrying your troubles to bed instead of hanging them on the bedpost—or eating too heavy a supper. Or maybe too heavy a supper. Or maybe it's because you haven't trained your baby in correct sleeping

> A burglar got away with all the silverware and a kiss he stole from Alice Rankin when he rob-bed the her home in Wilmette, Ill.

A thief climbed the fence of R. L. Bowman's yard in Los Angeles and stole nine imported skunks.

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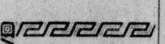
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A Happy New Year

to Our

Friends and Patrons

The Good Will of our Patrons is our Greatest Asset, and we trust that it may be continued throughout next and all succeeding years.

STALLINGS The COAL Man

PHONE 316

CLARENDON



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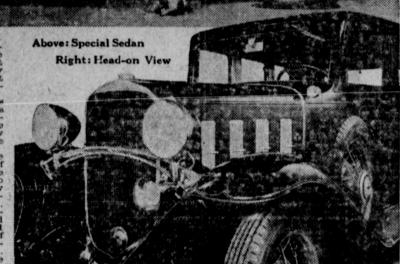
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ria, scarlet fever, and smallpox it costs.

6. Influenza and tuberculosis often have their beginning in what seems an ordinary cold. Colds are dangerous; therefore, leaves and soil until all accessible tion and treatment of this common

1. Our general health should be kept as nearly normal as possible.
2. Our diet should be rather

and butter and other animal fats should be included, particularly during winter. Occasionally, it is desireable to administer cod liver oil, especially to children.

3. An especial effort should be made, particularly in winter, to live in the sunshine at least for a short while each day, so far as possible.

4. Focal infection of teeth,

as possible.

4. Focal infection of teeth, gums, tonsils, sinuses, appendices, or other parts of the body tends to increase one's susceptibility to colds. A good dentist or a capable surgeon, can in this connection, render very effective aid in preventing colds by eliminating pus foci.

5. Constipation also tends to lessen one's resistance to colds. This condition should be treated by diet and exercise instead of

drugs.
6. Chilling and overheating any part of the body seemingly favor the development of acute colds.
7. One should stay away from the promiscuous cougher and snezer. His respiratory apparatus may be loaded with pathogenic bac-

Rest in bed is the first and probably the most important measure to be instituted.

2. The diet should be simple but fairly liberal at least during the ferencies project.

feverish period.

3. A soline purgative is often

advantageous. 4. Cough syrup or other effective remedies are often indicated in the relief of distressing coughs.

Merry Christmas to our many Friends

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HOW TO PREVENT AND CURE COLDS

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pervent them.

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Jerry Learns What Real Friendship Is

By James Neil Hargis -From Lions Magazine

The Lions Club of Louvain was holding its regular weekly lunchenon and program, and everything was going smoothly. Committee reports had been read and adopted or turned back for further action with rapidity and precision; new work had been proposed and referred to the board of directors for approval; the boys were all jolly, and interrupting the luncheon every few minutes to sing or eon every few minutes to sing, or enjoy some novelty which the program chairman had put on.

Everybody was apparently hap-y except Perry Summers, the banker member. Perry sang with the others, but his heart did not

"What's the matter with Perry?" whispered one member to another. "He has the look of a another. "He has the look of a worried man. Anything wrong?"
"Not that I know of. Course, times are pretty hard, and maybe he's got his worries same as the rest of us, but I don't imagine it's serious."

Others, too, noticed Perry's preoccupation, and when the meeting closed more than one made it a point to stop for a minutes chat with him and an extra handshake. For Perry Summers was a favorite in the club.

Also, after the meeting, more than one member took President Jake Holman aside to ask if anything were wrong with Perry.
"I noticed that he seemed abesnt-minded," the president told them. "but I hadn't thought it might be anything of impor-tance. You can bet I'll find out, and if there's anything this bunch can do I'll get them on the job,

That afternoon the club president made a number of informal visits to various members of the club, and he probed here and there to find what was wrong—if anything—with Perry Summers, but he got nowhere. All had noticed that Perry was not quite himself. but nobody knew the cause.

"Guess I'll have to go to head-quarters for it," the president

So the next day Lion President Holman was a visitor at the Lou-vain Bank and Trust Company, enjoying a private audience with Bank President Perry Summers. The bit of financial business which ostensibly had brought Jake to the was soon finished, and they stalked for a few minutes on gen-eral subjects. Jake kept a shrewd watch on Perrys countenance, and grew more and more uneasy as he noted unmistakable evidence of distress in Perry's manner. Finally he went straight to the point:

"Perry, what's troubling you. The fellows at the club yesterday The fellows at the control of a man who knows what he self, and I can't help seeing it too. If there's anything in the world that a good friend can do for you, open up and give me a chanically, his thoughts still on the wife who didn't know, but who

Perry Summers turned white and sat motionless for a moment. Then he dropped his head forward on his arms on the table. Jake laid a hand on his shoulder and sat silent until Perry lifted his head, his eves moist and lines of pain all across his face.

"I may as well tell you, for you'll know it—the whole world will know it—in another day or two. This bank will be closed and I'll be in prison-that's what I'm facing.

That was a facer. Perry Summers a convict, his bank broken, most of the business men—his fellow Lions-perhaps ruined by the crash-Jake Holman himself

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"Sounds mighty bad, Perry, on just that bare statement; but you can't make me, or any of your friends, believe you're a thief. Come across with the real facts instead of a one-sentence summary. Maybe we can do something

"No, you can't do anything, Jake, but I'll tell you. It'll take a load off my chest just to talk about it with someone who wants to remain a friend-you probably

to Texas some time ago, Cattle best fellows in the world gone, business."

Jake nodded.

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"They were as close to me as brothers. We grew up on adjoining farms, and their father did a great service to my father once. Well, the boys entered on a big deal down there in cattle. They could have swung it if the depression hadn't held everything up. They called on me, and I did what a real friend ought to dother from being sold out. Their paper wasn't secured as good banking required, but I know Frank and Will Gilson, and I bussed it.

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"They used the money I sent to the heart of face disgrace as club, but we can't do this as a Lions if we leaving her to face disgrace as well as proverty?" Jake insisted. To know that girl. She'd stand fast by you if you went to prison for a technical crime; but she'd be out to the heart if you turned financially.

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"They used the money I sent them, and everything else they could borrow or beg. and still the deal hung fire. I didn't get the money back, and I had my choice of two things-let the examiners find that paper here, and close the bank, and let my friends here go to smash, or—the other thing. So I-I falsified the books.

"That's all. I expect the exami-ners in the next three or four days, and I can't keep it covered up any longer. They'll close the bank, all my friends—including Frank and Will—lose everything they have, and I go to prison.

I'll throw my insurance in, but that won't cover it." Jake Holman had been thinking insurance.

"How much is it?' he asked crisply. "Fifty thousand. It wouldn't break the bank in ordinary times. but right now, with everything so close, we wouldn't have a chance in the world."

"Anybody know about it?" "Nobody in the world but you. Not even my wife."

There was a catch in his voice

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"Buck up, Perry, and face it like a man. You aren't a thief—I knew you couldn't be. If the worst comes, we'll take it standing up and fighting; maybe we can ease the blow a bit. Now promise me this: that you won't make what it meant. But presently he spoke, calmly as if his own fortune and that of his best friend's were in no danger:

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"All right, Perry—come over to my house. Rest of the family's gone to a show and we'll have the whole place to ourselves. Come on, and we'll consider what comes next."

Heavy of feet, red of eyes, lined of face, Perry Summers rang the door-bell, and was greeted with a warm handclasp by Jake Holman. When they were seated in the bank's affairs, there was no criticism of the bank's affairs.

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"It'll be hard, but I promise, I Jake. And I want you to know how much I appreciate your coming to bat for me. I don't think anything at all can be done—but thanks, anyway."

The rest of that day was a busy time for Jake Holman, president of the Loyain Lions Club. Beginning with his closest personal friends, he went in quick succession to six members of the club and laid his cards on the table.

"Here it is, in a nutshell," he said to each one in turn. "Perry

banker member. Perry sang with the others, but his heart did not seem to be in it; he applied the quartet when it sang, but he did not seem to have heard the song; and when he was called on for a committee report he had to be nudged by a neighbor and the Lion President had to repeat his request.

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"Will she he heavier to know the table. "Here it is, in a nutshell." he said to each one in turn. "Perry "Summers is up against it hard. I won't go into details, though I know them ail. It isn't a case of dishonesty—even if it were I'd stand by, but it isn't. He's got of dishonesty—even if it were I'd stand by, but it isn't. He's got of dishonesty—even if it were I'd stand by, but it isn't. Here it is, in a nutshell." he cach one in turn. "Perry "Summers is up against it hard. I won't go into details, though I know them ail. It isn't a case of dishonesty—even if it were I'd stand by, but it isn't. He's got of dishonesty—even if it were I'd stand by, but it isn't. Here it is, in a nutshell." he

built up a fortune of his own without learning to judge men and how to handle them, and the smallest details of business.

The six of the Secret Committee went about their task. Each one put up the sum demanded of him by the president, and each one went to the men on the list fur-nished him by the president, and asked for a special loan. Some asked for a special loan. Some of these men were Lions, many were not; but almost all of them advanced the money on the personal pledge of the Lion who asked it. Not all gave the full amount asked, but the Lion President had wisely allowed for a shorter.

Three days went by without any much faster than Perry Summers talked, and he was ready with questions. He ignored what had slipped from Perry about his life insurance.

Three days went by without any word from Perry Summers. Then, at night, he called up Jake Holman. "Jake, I've got to see you—about that matter we talked over the other day. It can't run along at night, he called up Jake Holman. "Jake, I've got to see you—about that matter we talked over the other day. It can't run along any further—got to bring it to a close."

There was a strained note in Dazed, scarcely knowing what he did, Perry Summers felt of the nackage and knew instinctively that it was money. He tore open the envelope, and riffled the bills through his fingers—thousand dollar bills. fifty of them.

"Jake, you—you raised this for

When they were seated in the living room, Jake with pipe going but Perry refusing everything, Jake did not prolong the cere-

"What's the situation, Perry?"
"The examiners will be here in the morning, and I'll have to let them find out. I can't face it myself—I won't be here. I've got twenty thousand life insurance I had meant for my wife, but I know she won't accept it—that will help a little, but it won't prevent the crash."

"Jake, I couldn't do anything else. I couldn't face the disgrace—and I ought to give my depositors the benefit of the insurance thrived.

"Don't make me think of her— that's what's killing me!"

"Will she be happier to know you were a coward, and ran away

man, any more than you're a

"Jake, I'll stick!"
Perry Summers leaped to his feet and struck the table.

"I'll take my medicine. I changed the books to help my friends, but it was illegal, and I knew it, and I'll stand by it. And Alice won't be ashamed of me. And you won't either?"

The statement was in the form of a question.
For answer Jake Holman gripped his hand. "I knew vou weren't a coward!" he exclaimed happily. "I knew you'd stick. Now sit down—there's

some more to this". He took from his desk a pack age and handed it to Perry.

Dazed. scarcely knowing what

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"With the help of your friends, yes. Here—sign this note, and that's all for tonight."

With shaking fingers Perry Summers signed a note, and presently was pushed out into the night, the nackage buttoned in his inside vest pocket.

Next day the examiners came: but there was no criticism of the bank's affairs, there was no globely and you on the hill among the Lomband for "interest and good intentions. Also a block of stock in our company which you can turn over to the wife-cheerio!"

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William Thornett of Chicago the door of a hox can in the hospital after an automobile accident dent Donald Radford of Detroit, asked for his hat from which he extracted \$30 hidden in the hat-band.

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bardy poplars.

Perry Summers went manfully to work to pay off that note. He told his wife everythiny, and at her own urging they sold the little bungalow, threw all their savings into the fund, cut down living expenses, and began making payments. It promised to be a task of vears, but Perry never faltered. The business men of Louvain, some of them a little strained by the levy laid upon them in raising the fifty thousand, neverthe less went steadily on and thrived.

And the Louvain Lions Club-he would have fought a regiment to defend it from the slightest aspersion. Closer than brothers to him were these men who in his dark hour had stood by, had bledged their own money, and had saved him from disaster. No need

lucky cattle venture. Perry opened the envelope. Pinned to the letter was a check, and mechanically his eye flicked over to the amount. Sixty thousand dollars! And there was something else—a green and gold document—stock of some kind. He looked at the name: "The Gilson Piute Oil Company." And the certificate was for one thousand shares. Perry read the

"Hello, Old Sox. We've finally got out of the woods and here's what you advanced us. Cattle deal went to the duce and left us busted, but they struck oil in our pasture, and we're fixed for keeps. Returning your fifty thousand in

William Thornett of Chicago started for church to marry May Wright, but failed to arrive and has not been seen since.

Read the Classified ads



Geo. B. Bagby



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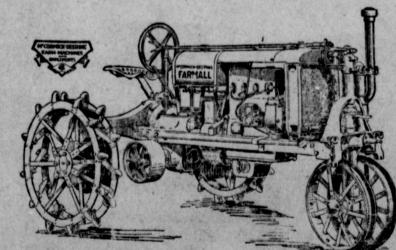
We were given a splendid share of the business of Donley County, and we take this opportunity of thanking the people for their liberal patronage, and solicit a continuance of same during next year.

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#### DONLEY COUNTY NEWS ITEMS

#### ASHTOLA

Ashtola won the banner at the Baptist B. Y. P. U. Convention Sunday evening at Lelia Lake. We

are going to try to work and keep the banner.

Mary and Emma Sue Graham visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Baker

home Sunday.

Those visiting in H. W. Lovell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham and little son, Billy Ray, and Stella Leverett.

Helen Parker and Onata Hayter visited Jessie Swinburn Sunday.

Cevil Hardy sport a few days

Cecil Hardy spent a few days

Melba Buttrill visited Othela

Poovy Sunday.

There was 63 out at Sunday school Sunday. We hope there will be more out next Sunday. Our new Pastor Rev. King will preach at eleven o'clock Sunday,

preach at eleven o'clock Sunday, hope every one will come.

William Leveritt spent Saturday night with Hubert Pond.

We have on our sick list this week, Mrs. D. B. Shipman.

We are yery sorry Mrs. Eddleman is no better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Sunday night.

Lela and Ester Ross visited Ruth Womack Sunday.

We have a good basketball team Hurrah for the Antelopes.

There will be a play at Ashtola Friday night the 11th. the title of the play is "Seven Dates in One Night" come and laugh with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner returned last Thursday from Temple where Mrs. Gerner has been receiving treatments at the Clinic for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. W. W. Jones went Saturday to Amarillo for the development of the statement of the sta

day to Amarillo for medical treat-

Mrs. Grooms and daughter, Miss business trip to Ashtola Thurs-Oleta. of Naylor spent Tuesday with Mrs. Groom's sister, Mrs.

of Claude spent Sunday with rel-

atives here.

Mrs, Albert Tidlie and Miss
Edna Wood of Shamrock spent the
week end with their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Word of Amarillo visited her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Dod-son and family Sunday. The Lelia Lake Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Joe E. Jehnston, Miss Buttrill gave a demonstration on hot beds and irrigation. There

were seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, present to enjoy the demonstra-tion by the agent.

The Lelia Lake Bridge club met with Mrs. Guy Taylor Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served to: Mmes S. R. Tomlinson, Earl Myers, H. R. King M. G. Cot-tingham, Bert Smith, Mrs. Guy

#### NAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bow-lin together with Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bowlin and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitfield at Hedley.

Snow and rain is the order of the day. We hope to see some sunshine for cotton picking and wheat

Miss Rachel Tidrow went

Miss Rachel Tidrow went to her school work Thursday at Windy Valley.

Missis Hazel and Ava Hefner attended the B. Y. P. U. Association at Lelia Lake Sunday.

Our school is now having a two day holiday while the trustees are heavy giving the huilding an inbusy giving the building an in-

Mrs. A. O. Hefner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum at Clarendon.

Harry Grounds of Amarillo pent Sunday with Leroy Tidrow. Harry lived at Naylor several years and we are always glad to have him come to Naylor.

Mrs. Z. O. Batson of Memphis spent Thursday and Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Bowlin and family of Hedley spent Sunday with Rhea Bowlin and family.

Mrs. Richmond Bowlin made a

A. A. Skidmore deals in non-skid tires at Ripley, W. Va.

#### Commissioner of Insurance Issues Warning on Fires

J. W. DeWeese, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, issued a warning to day to the people of Texas against fires caused by carelessness during the Christmas Holidays.

Mr. DeWeese said that past re-cords reveal that ninety per cent of the fires that have occured during Christmas Holidays was due to Carelessness on the part of the people by their failure to keep down the many common fire hazzards that are so prevalent in the average home and place of business.

The following Rules, Mr. De-Weese said, should be adhered to during the Christmas Holidays to prevent fires of Careless origin. Rule 1. It is unsafe to put highly inflamable materials on the Christmas tree; however, if such materials are to be used, every precaution should be taken to prevent fire in any form to come into close contact with the tree, and especially should every precaution be taken to prevent unsafe electrical wiring in and about

the tree. Rule 2. Under no condition hould a penny or wire be used to replace a burnt-out plug. The fuse is the Safety Valve for protection against overloading, and to use a penny or wire to replace a fuse defeats the purpose of the fuse as a safet" protection.

Rule 3. Lighted candles should never be placed on the Christmas

Rule 4. Lighted Candles should never be placed in the window ear the curtains or other inflamable materials.

be removed from the house imboxes and other rubbish, should be removed from the house immediately when a package has een opened.

Rule 6. Small children should not be permitted to play with matches for it is thru this medium that many unhappy fires have oc

Rule 7. Small children should never be permitted to handle fire-

Rule 8. Under no condition hould two people engage in a oman candle fight for to do so is likely to result in serious hodily injury to one of the two. Past records reveal that many people have been severely burned. or received an eye injury. Neither should one person throw a fire-

such innocent pleasure may result in serious injury.
Rule 9. Parents are warned not

to leave small children at home to take care of themselves, for there are too many dangerous fire hazards in the household, and small children are not aware to such dangers. The records reveal that such practice as this on the part of parents has resulted in the death of small children not capable of taking care of them-

Rule 10. Last, but not LEAST All people are urged to THINK in terms of SAFETY before do-Holidays, and if this precaution is practiced, we are sure to have few fires of Careless origin and less casualties than ever before.

R. A. Sheldon of Duluth, Minn. scented an unfamiliar cigarette odor in his bedroom and he found waiting to rob the rouse.

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J. M. BAXTER

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#### **POLITICS** AND PERSONALITIES

Tents are being pitched and war whoops practiced, presaging a tumultous and joyful 1932. The being can, if they will, force through the legislation they determined through the legislation they desire. It is logical to assume that tle. Another is the Republican National Committee get-together schedule for this December. That

some of this discussion may concern the almost perennial Committee custom of ousting the Chairman casts few shadows over G O P brows, least of all over the Chairman, the Honorable Simeon Fess. He is secure until a thoran exconvict hiding under his bed oughly satisfactory successor presents himself, which is equivalent

20c lb.

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finitely.

Another conference expected to

In a way, it will be more important than any Democratic or Republican convention. The Progressives hold the balance of power in both Houses. No legislation can be enacted without their support of the progressive than will force

#### What Money Cannot Purchase

-Among our Assets we like to count the only one that Money cannot buy-your good will, and so at this Holiday Season we extend to you, not as a Customer alone, but as a Friend,

Another conference expected to formulating a program for the take place shortly is that of the Progressive leaders in politics. In a way, it will be more imer's Will they force a showdown

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The Best Wishes For the Coming Year

#### GROCERY SPECIALS For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

| SUGAR     | Powdered,<br>3 For            | 25c |
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| PUMPKIN   | No. 2 Can<br>2 For            | 25c |
| BEANS     | Green,<br>Fresh               | 25c |
| CRACKERS  | Rainbow<br>Wafer,<br>2 Pounds | 25c |
| LARD      | 8 Pounds<br>Purity            | 68c |
| SPUDS     | Per Peck                      | 25c |

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# Thursday, Dec. 17 .. Pastime Theatre..

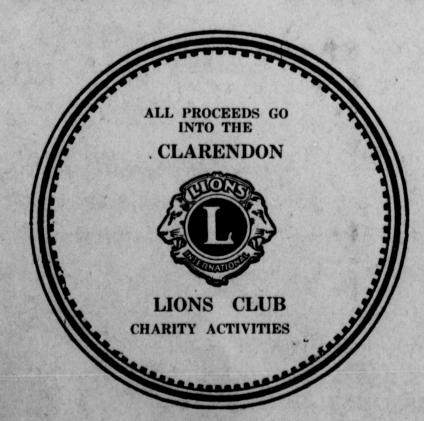
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#### Santa Claus Letters-

Jericho, Texas December 5, 1931

Dear Santa: I want you to bring me a red wagon, and a pop gun. Please don't forest me.

Kenneth Harold Hunt.

Dear Santa Claus: am a little girl five years

I have been a good little girl all this year and will you please bring me a doll and ring and me candy and nuts and fruits, Dear Santa Claus: Mary Francis Phelph.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl and will be And two in January. Please don't for- to eat.

get me Christmas.
I would love to have a sack of candy and a toy of some kind. Your little friend.

Roberta Rine Madding. I live on 606 East First Street.

Clarendon, Texas

How are you? I want a doll with a bow on, her head and curly head and some
Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

From Dorris Cooper

Clarendon, Texas December 9, 1931

Dear Santa: How are you fine I hope. I want a doll with Curly hair and its name is Flosey Flurt it is at in Kerbows. I want four bears.

December 6, 1931

December 6, 1931
Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a small doll with ribbon on her hair, and a little school box and just any thing you think I would like to to play with. Some fruit, candy and nuts. I am 6 years old and in the First grade. I have a little brother 19 months old his name is Billie Ray. Please bring him a car, wheel barrow and something

Ladell Tankersley.

Clarendon, Texas Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl four years old. I want you to bring me, good things to est and a sleepy doll for Xmas. I will be a good girl.

Sammy Jean Tankersley. car, wheel barrow and something else to play with. Some fruit candy and nuts. Please bring Mother and Daddy something.
Your little friend,
Louise Armstrong.

December 7, 1931

Dear anta Claus:
Will you bring me a little doll buggy.

Your friend.
Edna Lee Mahaffey.

Claude Hearn. Clarendon, Texas

Your's truly,

Your friend.

Clarence Junior Shipman, Ashtola,

Read the Classified ads.

December 8, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus:

How are you these hard times? th Harold Hunt.

My name si Miss Frances Hearn.
I want a curly headed doll and a comb and mirrow and brush set and lots of good things

December 5, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good boy this vear and I want you to bring me a little red wagon a rubber doll and sand bucket and shovel.

Frances Hearn.

Clarendon, Texas December 8, 1931

My name is Viola Hearn. I am 4 years old. I want a doll and a little set of dishes and a little

And a whole lot of good things

With love, Viola Hearn.

Ashtola, Texas December 7, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl two years old. I have been a good little December 9,1931 girl and I want you to bring me a little red wagon I saw in town and doll set of A B C blocks and sand don sand bucket and sand bucket and sand candy and fruit.

Your friend,

Iva Louise Levert,

Ashtola, Texas

Clarendon, Texas December 7, 1931

Dear Santa Claus:
I a ma little girl six vears
old. I want a sleepy doll for Xmas also good things to eat. I have a From Hazel Hearn. old Xmas. I think that she wants a doll too,

Ladell Tankersley.

I want a big doll with long curls and sleepy eves and a bed for her to sleep in. Your littel friend

Dear anta Claus: I have been a good boy. I want a little truck and a stopper gun and nuts, candy and fruit.

Your friend.

Lester Shipman, Ashtola, Texas.

maid game. nuts, candy fruits.

Your friend Aurther Shipman. Ashtola, Texas.

Ashtola, Texas December 7, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy want a water gun and a story book. Nuts, candy and fruits. Your friend.

Alvin Shipman.
Ashtola, Texas

Rt. 2. Hedley, Texas December 7, 1931 Dear Santa Claus: I have just finished helping do

the chores.

Santa there are a lot of us children here on and around the Atterburry Ranch. We hope you will find every one of us. We are all good little boys and girls. Pleas bring me a doll with long Clarendon, Texas
December 8, 1931.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am 6 years old my name is Claude Hearn. I want a cap pistol, Tractor and lots of good things to eat.

ith love,

Claude Hearn.

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Ruth Peden. Frank Taylor Mahaffey P. S. Hope I can see you in Clar-Good bye and be sure to come Ashtola, Teras December 7, 1931

Rt. 2, Hedley, Texas

December 7, 1931 Dear Santa Claus:

It is almost bed time and I have been so busy today I have just found time to write you a letter. Santa be sure and don't miss us children down here in the breaks beyond Windy Valley. We

g doll with long are all looking for you. Please bring me a ring, fruit, candy and nuts. If aunt Eli doesn't send the "American Boy" to Francis and Billy please bring them a year's subscription to it.

I am a little girl ten years old and am in the fourth grade.

Merry Christmas,

Helen Peden.

HORSE SENSE ABOUT COTTON

December 7, 1931

I have been a good girl. I want a story book, a game of Uncle Wiggly and nuts, candy and fruit.

Your friend

Irene Layoratt

Your friend
Irene Leverett.
Ashtola, Texas.
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Ashtola, Texas.
December 7, 1931
Dear Santa Claus:
I hafe been a good boy. I want a pair of leather gloves, old paid game, puts, candy fenits.

Your friend
I'll mortal man has any wisdom about cotton, it would seem to be true that the time to hold cotton is when cotton is cheap and the time to sell cotton is when cotton is high. Everyone that we have known to get stuck by holding was the one who held when it was high."

Buttered Spinach:—Wash spinach thoroughly. Put into a stew pan. It is unnecessary to add water, as sufficient water adheres to the leaves to cook the spinach. Cook from seven to ten minutes or until tender. (The spinach should not lose its color during the preparation.) Remove from the fire; cut the spinach finely. Pour browned butter over it and garnish with hard cooked egg.

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> A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

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### GREETINGS

### From Donley County HOUSE OFFICIALS AND PERSO

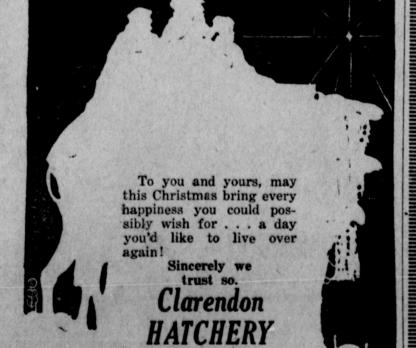
We thank you for the Confidence you have placed in us in the past, and extend to you and yours our Sincere wishes for-

MERRY CHRISTMAS A VERY an d HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

GUY PIERCE, Sheriff A. S. BAKER, District Clerk MRS. LINNIE CAUTHEN, Treas. MRS. BESSIE SMITH, County Clerk W. A. ARMSTRONG, Tax Assessor



ROY BEVERLY, Commissioner M, W. MOSELEY, Tax Collector R. Y. KING, County Attorney MRS. NORA McMURTRY, County Superintendent



Phone 263

TEXAS By Susan A. Gorrissen

Texas! Yesterday, to-day and forever, Land! distinct, expensive and

most powerful, Home of the valiant, the brave and the clever, The blue sky above, the sun's rays so blissful.

Its crystal sterams, its rugged chiffs and mountains, As I travel onward the old "Spanish Trail",

Sparkling waterfalls, I bathe in the fountains, The fleet deer on the cliff looked down in the vale.

The frogs were croaking, the wild birds were singing, Enjoying the freshness of mid-

summer air, With fish line and pole, the cork it went twirling, I sat on the bank of the river

so fair, Expecting to catch a fine fish For hunger was dominant in my

Alas! Not a bite,-See! The cork, —I am winner, I pulled out a fish large enough for the guest.

Of this; they were just as glad as the donor, We completed our meal and went

on our way, Climbing the hills and relieving our motor, For rocky and steep was the

road I must say. Left to my thoughts and great Texas my day-dream, My star by night, never waning, but guiding, My pathway, the lights of past

patriots did gleam. Thus I mused, jotting down thoughts in my sighting.

They wrought great things, and reconstructed by war, 'Twas a high price they paid, for liberty and fame. But it was not in vain; for we felt the scar,

That gave Texas its flag, and "Lone Star State" its name. "Remember Goliad", "Remember

the Alamo,"
Great Sam Houston, with his
brave valiant men,
To conquer or die at San Jacinto,

Against cruel Santa Anna's vast

Brave victors, viewing death in the Alamo, Immortal Travis, at the Alamo

said, To his men, "We face death, if you wish, you go; Or stay," All remained, except one; I sped,—
An apology to the fairest of

f'owers. "Rose" was his name, there's

They fought valiantly and well, beholding death, Our patriots blood, with self

sacrificing love.

Give us men like these, we acclaim with one breath,

To save our country, its like, God above. Texas fought for liberty, the rich and poor,
Our dear cowboy's abode, home of "Rough-Riders"
Our steadfast "State Rangers", like steel to the core,
Gloriously, they protected our horders

borders.
Then build up your altars, let sacred fires burn,
We're people of prayer and God's at our helm,
All races and color, their rights we discern,
All Hail! To our State, to the
Flag our emblem.

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#### THE NEWS' **BOOK REVIEW** CORNER

By CLYDE I. PRICE CABALLEROS The Romance of Santa Fe and the Southwest.

In all the glamorous annals of the New World there is no more colorul story that that of Santa

before he burnt his ships to impress upon his handful of men that the march to Mexico City meant conquest or death, he unloaded sixteen head of Spanish adventurers under Andrew Jackand five high-stepping mares. And from that far off day to this the Spanish domain of the wide Southdest has been known as a horse country.

For over sixty years Santa enjoyed an importance shared by only a few cities in America. "Here the Chiuahua Trail from the rich southern republic met the Santa Fe Trail from the vigorous young nation whose irrespressible expansion was to con-quer the continent. Either of the trails would have made a town important; both of them made it

And from a city of Contrasts Pueblo—Spanish Architecture, Old Castles in New Spain, Spanish Trails and Sanctuaries the chapters run on down through The Crafts of Spanish Colonials, Gifts "Rose" was his name, there's where the rose gets its blush. He stole out, whilst the battle regined showers.
Oh, the pang of it; the sting of it,—Hush!

Help from the army, he received in full,
To run when needed worst, was cruel at most;
With Travis, Bowie and Crockett, 'twas a hard pull.
With a few men they stood at their post;

"Crafts of Spanish Colonials, Gifts of the Gods, Wooden Saints and last but not least Lost Treasures. Anyone would expect a place as old and with such a romatic past as Santa Fe to be full of Legends about buried and lost treasure. These treasures, although not quite as large as in some other places of the Southwest, include a variety of articles such as jewelery, Spanish shawls, silks and fine embroidery as well as bags of gold hidden by some rico before a raid by Indians and never as for as any native knows been retrieved.

In the building of America there is no more ancient and notable landmarks than Santa Fe whose history and ways of life Mrs.

In all the glamorous annals of the New World there is no more to the New World there is no more to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose boundaries extend from the Mississippit river to the Pacific or whose might say the oldest capital in the youngest State.

Santa Fe in Mers Baker's book rises before the reader's eyes, not have not in the pacific or whose before the reader's eyes, not have not in the pacific or whose of the Mississippit rivers of the Cumberland road; the fur trappers of the upper that the created it. Through these spanish Caballeros, those gentlemen on horse back who lorded it over this domain.

Caballeros—the oldest European title in the Americas—as Mrs. Baker tells us—was brought to North America more than four hundred vears ago when Cortes unloaded the first horses at Vera Cruz. Caballeros were horsemen, those who rode caballos. But because the luxury of a horse was the outward and visible sign of a gentleman-on-horseback. According to the foreign civilization in a city like the march to Mexico City when the march to the anchor of a province whose were horsement to the head to the history of the march of the history of the march of the head to visualize the flatboat and provided the first horse at Vera Cruz. and before he burnt his ships to impress upon his handful of men than the march to the first h

Baker traces so attractively. "Indians. Spanish and Americans—they have molded Santa Fe as the centering place of their cultures.

The Venerable palace of their cultures.

The Venerable palace of their monuments of conquest. Around the two are the low adobe homes of Spanish people whose loopes and fears and loves have colored life for three centuries, of churches erected by their faith whose bells still count the sunny half-hours, For Santa Fe is the Villa Real where old and new trails meet, the anient capital of history and romance."

WESTWARD

By E. Douglas Branch.

Here is a book to stir the imagination of the American fronimagination of the American fronindians. Spanish and Americans—
the spoch making trip of farm last vear in cooperation with women who have filled out and are using county engine at 78 cents per acre, using county engine at 78 cents

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We have a large variety-including Books for Chlidren of all ages-that range in price from

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For Grownups, we especially recommend the following

| "Companions on the Trail" by Hamlin Garland    | \$2.50           |
|------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| "Sorry But You are Wrong About it" by Wiggam   | \$3 00           |
| "The Care and Feeding of Adults" by Clendening | \$3.00           |
| "Caballeros" by Ruth L. Barker                 | \$3,00           |
| "Washington Merry-Go-Round"                    | \$3.00           |
| "Sparks Fly Upward" by La Farge                | \$2.50           |
| "Minnie Maylow's Story" by John Masefield      | \$2.50           |
| "Fatal Interview" by Edna St. Vincent Millay   | \$2.00           |
| "Big Enough" Will James                        | \$2.50<br>\$2.50 |
| "Epic of America" by James Truslow Adams       | \$3.75           |
| "Shadows on the Rock" by Edna Ferber           | \$2.50           |
| Dana Terber                                    | φ2.00            |

We have many other books not listed here and will be glad to get any book that you might want and that we do not happen to have.

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When times were good we to spend a time with her daughtreated bankers like sacred cows ter in Spur but due to the and imputed to them all know-ledge and wisdom. — Collier's Ft. Worth she left immediately

Country Home.

We shall have the biggest crop of cockeved legislative proposals in the history of the world.—

American Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin and children motored to Spur on Saturday accompanied by the mother of Mr. Boykin who has spent the past month as a guest in their home. Mrs. Boykin had planned

for that city arriving shortly be fore the daughter passed away. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin return It's mighty hard for a man to strike unselfish attitudes when he's shy a pair of pants.—The on receipt of the message left | Monday morning for Ft. Worth.

Among our Assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy-your Good Will! And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you-not as a Customer alone, but as a Friend-

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and BEST WISHES FOR A NEW YEAR



Grocery SPECIALS FRIDAY AND

Saturday

FLOUR, Amaryllis, 48 lbs,\_\_\_\_\$1.05 FLOUR, Homa, Every Sack \_\_\_\_ Guaranteed, 48 lbs, \_\_\_\_\_ 80c MEAL, Yukon, 20-lb. Sack\_\_\_\_ 35c COFFEE, Admiration, 3-lb. Can With Tea Glass\_\_\_\_\_95c SPUDS, U. S. No. 1 White, Peck\_\_ 25c PECANS, Medium, Thin Shell, lb. 10c

CANDY, Pure Sugar Stick or\_\_ Peanut Butter, Pound\_\_\_\_\_15c BLACKBERRIES, Gallon -\_ -\_ 49c

CRACKERS, Saxet Wafers,\_\_\_ 2-lb. Box \_\_\_\_\_20c \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

brought a real devotional, taking the subject "Courage", using Psalm 31 as a basis.

Miss Wells of Hedley render-ed a beautiful piano solo.

Interesting reports of the State B. Y. P. U. Convention which met at Waco November 26, 27 and 28 were made by some of those who attended. Miss Lola Barnes discussed Posters, How to Make and use Them. Carrol Holtzelaw Motoring out in the late mornand use Them. Carrol Holtzelaw discussed "Programs"; Harold Phelps, "Records"; Gertrude Shepherd, "Music"; Ava Hefner, "The Work of the Group Captain"; Laverne Kimbriel, "Junior Memory Work"; Mrs. Zada Adam, "The Effect of the Convention on Those who Attended"; Ruth Thompson.

Church the first week in April and that a similar program of inspiration and information would be available to all who would at-

Wells of Hedley spoke on "The enjoyable meeting of the year. Church Using the S. S. in the Promotion of Its Program."

Attending this were:
Mesdames A. H. Baker, T. R.

the progress toward the setting up of the zone organization. Mr. Robert Holley is the Donley Co. B. Y. P. U. Zone leader, Mr. Joe Chitwood, the Hall Co. B. Y. P. U. zone leader for Hall county has not been secured. has not been secured.

It was decided that the Donley County Zone meeting would be held the first Sunday in each month; the first one to be held January 3, with the Hedley Baptist Church. The time and place for the meeting of the Hall County Zone was not decided upon, there being no representatives Country Home.

Uncle Joe Cannon long ago described the rare but ideal public servant—a "No! No!" man.—The Country Home. from Hall County present.

The next Associational meeting Baptist Church.

At the close of the meeting came the counting for the award-ing of the Attendance Banner. better.—The Country Home.

Panhandle Assn,
S, S, and B, Y, P, U.

This banner is awarded one the number of members present times the percentage of membership thus each person from Ashtola counts 2, each from Clarendon one-sixth. There 40 present from Ashtola, 53 from Clarendon, 23 from Fairview, 33 from Clarendon, 23 from Fairview, 33 from Hedley, 36 from McKnight, besides a number from Lelia Lake who were not counted. The meeting came to order promptly at 2:00, with S. S. President, O. C. Watson presidening. Mr. Vernon Baker of Ashtola brought a real devotional, taking

A delightful informal affair was that given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. B. C. Antrobus when she invited members of the young Matron's Bridge Club to spend the afternoon in her home. Games of Auction Bridge furnished entertainment with Mrs. C. W. Bennett being awarded high ed the following after the games. Seated for the games were:

Mrs. C. W. Bennett Jr., Mrs. C. Watson president to Ashtola with 80 points. Mrs. Harrison Simpson, Mrs. All in all it was a jolly afternoon for Mesdames Carlisle, Hick Johnson, Sin, Will Johnson, Jonnie Johnson, Sin, Johnson, Cecil Longley, Don Martin, T. D. Nored Con, H. J. Schoffitt

#### Home Ec. Club Enjoys Program

An all day meeting with a pot-luck lunch and Christmas program was enjoyed at the beauti-

Motoring out in the late morn

who Attended"; Ruth Thompson, lette, presented by members of "The Inspirational Program." the club. This was thoroughly Attention was called to the enjoyed as well as the paper on fact that the District S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Convention would meet with the Clarendon Baptist Characteristics of the control o

Then with eager fingers each guest drew a gift from a beautifully decorated grab-box and after exclaiming over it with a "thank The vital importance of the sunday school was brought to the attention of all as Rev. M. E. good-bye declaring this the most

Promotion of Its Program."

Mesdames A. H. Baker, T. R.

Miss Jessie Cook, Associational
B. Y. P. U. Director, reported tree, H. J. Eddington, O. L. Fink,

Dachshunds come out every vear with a longer wheelbase. Woman's Home Companion.

next Associational meeting held Sunday, January 31 but they fail because they won't stick.—American Magazine.

#### Mrs. Antrobus Is Hostess

o'clock in the ladies club room with Mrs. Frank Stocking and Mrs. Homer Gorman as hostesses.

The program to be presented is

Roll call—Musical quotation.
Group singing—Miss Helen
Martin, directress.
Violin Solo—Elezie — Massinet

Elizabeth Kemp. Piano Duett-Sernade-Schubert

Pauline Shelton, Jonnie D. Lat-Vocal Solo-"For a Dream's Sake"-Kramer-Mrs. R. Wilker-

Reading-Eunice Johnson. Songs of India-Gus B. Stephenson. Fronm Song to Symphony-Mrs.

R. Smith
Songs My Mother Taught meVictrola Records. (a) Night Divine.
(b) Twilight is
MacDowell Chorus.

#### Goodwill Club Have Delightful Gathering

W. Bennett being awarded high ed the following after the games.

Delicious salad course was served the following he games.

Seated for the games were:
Mrs. C. W. Bennett Jr., Mrs.
Tren Stargell, Mrs. Rex Reeves, Mrs. Harrison Simpson, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. G. E. Norwood, and Miss Lotta Bourland.

MacDowell Club to Present Program
The regular monthly program of the MacDowell club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club to Silven on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies club room of the MacDowell Club will be given on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by members of the 1912 Needle Club, Thursday, when they were guests of Mrs. A. A. Mays at her home on West 2nd Street.

In rooms attractively arranged with potted plants, the afternoon was spent in needle work and pleasant conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ross and Attorney Wade Willis of Amarillo transacted business in our city on Thursday of last week.

Lovely refreshments were served to: Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. Sella Gentry, Mrs. A. L. Chase, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. R. Letts, Mrs. H. C. Kerbow, Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Mrs. L. S. Bagby and Mrs. Homer Glascoe, Club members.

Joe Noble and Ruth Price of Amarillo witnessed the ball game here on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Wewerka of Borger arrived Sunday for a short visit in the J. W. Martin home.

Miss Chlotelle Moreman of Hed-ley spent the past week end with her sister Mrs. Rolle Brumley and Mr. Brumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballew and daughter, Alene of Amarillo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ballew,

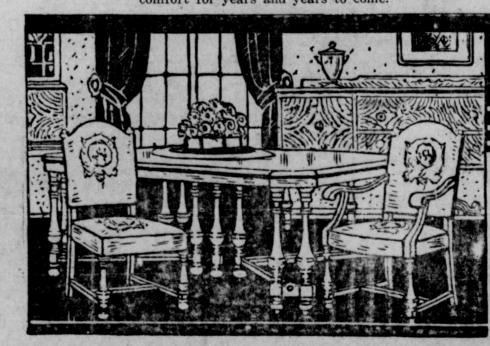
Needle Club Members | Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schull of Lakeview spent the past week end as guests of Mrs. J. W. L. Schull, mother of Mr. Schull.

Mrs. W. T. Clifford, Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. D. O. Stallings and Mrs. Boykin of

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