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Donley Exhibit Wins Place At State Fair

Utilities Represented In Rate Hearing Here Monday

TURED EARLY MONDAY

DONLEY PLACES **DISTRICT GAME** HIGH AT DALLAS

A City Auditorium

for Clarendon

SIXTEENTH PLACE AND \$150 BENSON AND CAPT. NICHOLS WON BY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

thing like 35 points.

The competition was a great deal stronger than that of last year when Donley's exhibit took off sixteenth place with a total of only 885 points. Judges and fair officials state that never before in the history of State Fair agricultural showings have any compared with the 55 coun-ties exhibiting this year. So close

ted Donley county's showing from that of first place, won by Eeast-land County with a total of 952.3 points. Donley placed ahead of Roberts, Ochiltree, Collings-worth, Hardeman and several

which finished ahead of this county in the Tri-State judging at

Amarillo last month.

exhibiting this year. So close did the various county exhibits talley that only 31.8 points separaOUT OF WELLINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

phenson demonstrated to a 'good advantage the class of music which has won it the wide repu-tation and the unchallenged posi-tion among the musical organiza-tions of the Panhandle and the The Donley County Agricultural exhibit showing at the State Fair of Texas carried off sixteenth place in the judges decision with Gloom has settled upon the camp of the pet Bronchos on the eve of their battle with the Weleve of their battle with the Wel-lington Skyrockets tomorrow af-ternoon on Powell Field which will either insure the locals the right to meet the winner of the eastern haf of this division, prob-ably Memphis, or throw the race into a three way tie between Wellington Quitaque and Clarenplace in the judges decision with a score of 920.5 points. With the sixteenth place also went a pre-mium amounting to \$150.00, which will either insure the locals the right to meet the winner of the castern haf of this division, prob-ably Memphis, or throw the race into a three way tie between Wellington, Quitaque and Claren-don. The cause of all the pessi-mistic outlook is no less than the fact that this year's exhibit scored higher than that of last by some-thing like 35 points. northwest portion of Texas.

It is possible that another outdoor program will be presented before the cold blasts of winter set in, but no definite arrangements have been made. Any plans relatively to the above will be announced through the columns of The News at a later date.

LIEGION PARTY IS

with broken bones, Benson not having recovered from a broken More than thirty members of rib sustained in the Amarillo game and the star fullback is out due to a broken nose received the Aubyn E. Clark Post met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall for one of the mose enjoy-able gatherings of the season. when slugged during the Miami contest last Friday. However the coaches are hoping able gatherings of the season. The meeting was not held for business purposes, although some business might have been tran-acted had there been occasion for it. It was a sort of celebra-tion for the passing of the quota set locally, and then re-set to allow for any mishap that might take place. The last set was for 85 members and this was reached with two to spare at the meethowever the coaches are hoping that the fight which unexpectedly showed up in the locals play last week will still be evident in tomorrow's contest with the Sky-rockets. It is believed that should this be the case the spirit and determining of the Bronches will determination of the Bronchos will offset to a degree the loss of these two veteran stars and be with two to spare at the meet-in Tuesday evening.

enough to insure a victory over their old rivals in Collingsworth county. The Skyrockets are not county. The Skyrockets are not control the Legionnaires who past, but read what Editor Budge Harle of the Wellington Leader writes of the Wellington team in a letter to The News

It is difficult to convince the people of Texas that watermelons are one of the best commercial crops of Donley County. This is the experience of T. R. Broun, county agent, who is in charge of the Donley County agricultural booth at the State Fair of Texas, and Broun is proving himself cap-able of the task by explaining that the five big watermelons

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY SHERIFF PIERCE PLEASES LARGE CROWD

IS THIS FRIDAY The band concert held last sunday afternoon at the Band stand at the end of South Kear-ney was well attended by an en-thusiastic audience who were loud

in its approval of the band num-bers making up the program. The Clarendon High School Band un-der the direction of Gus B. Ste-

ever captured in Donley County

approximately 200 gallons with one of the most complete outfits ever taken in this part of the country, included in the capture were 12 gallons of whiskey, 22 50-gallon barrels, 18 kegs, 3 gaso-line barrels, gasoline pressure burner, large copper distillery, 500 gallons mash, and bedding. A GREAT SUCCESS

No one was caught in possess-ion of the distillery although officers kept watch for a number of days before bringing the out-fit to town. Guards evidently had notified the moonshiners of the

Coffee and French Doughnuts

TWO FIRES CAUSE CON-WO FIRES CAUSE CON-SIDERABLE DAMAGE HERE ACCIDENT VICTIM

The fire prevention teachings of the recent Fire Prevention Week apparently miscarried for last week the city of Clarendon suffered two disastrous blazes, **CAPTURES STILL**

MAMMOTH STILL WITH ELAdestroying the Baker Gin early Saturday morning and the resi-dence of Lon Rundell early Sun-BORATE EQUIPMENT CAP-

lay morning.

through the gin until when dis-covered the entire building was miles south east of Jericho. The still was cleverly concealed in a vacant tenant house close to a ravine, making access and de-parture to the building unnotic-

of the place in flames which total-v destroyed the building despite the heroic attempts of the department to cuell the raging blaze. While discussing fires with the Fire Chief, Jas. Trent, he

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roads almost impassable in many ner com sections of the county and pro-viding ample moisture for all Miami. ner community. Grav county, and one brother, Fred Gordon Jr., of

needs at the present time. Reports received from oth METHODIST MAKE PLANS

LITTLE RESULTS **BURIED AT PAMPA ON UTILITY RATE**

ATTEND LAST RITES OF

BONNIE NELL GORDON

MANY CLARENDON FRIENDS MONDAY'S HEARING AT CITY HALL ON UTILITY RATES IS OPENING GUN

According to schedule the hear-ing on local telephone, gas and electric rates held Monday at the City Hall, was attended by representatives of all three concerns and full discussion was had with the city commission.

vacant tenant house close to a ravine, making access and de-parture to the building unnotic-able. The capacity of the still was approximately 200 gallons with one of the most complete outfits this part of the scene with the exception the scene with the exception the Lon Runnen rushed to morning the department rushed to the scene with the exception of quickly gaining control of the flames, however as truck driver, Leonard Reed, was running the hose a terrific explosion rocked the residence and knocked the fire-man against his truck. The ex-man against his truck to the substrate ex-man against his truck. The ex-man against his truck to the substrate ex-man against his truck to the substrate ex-man against his truck. The ex-man against his truck to the substrate ex-man against his truck to the telephone company at "thrill dip" drive a mile east of Lubbock. The two girls, fresh-men at Texas Tech, and two fresh-men boys were in the car which overturned. One of the youths

men boys were in the car which overturned. One of the youths was critically injured.
Miss Gordon was a former C.
H. S. student. and a graduate of Pampa high school, class of 1930. She was prominent in school In the to due the two oneshings of the activities of the Sheriff's department. and escape was effected is hortly before officers arrived.
 While discussing fires with the Fire Chief, Jas. Trent, the brought out the fact that only the finance at the two will discuss the set of the still was in full operation when found with drippings continuing to run from the large copper coil. It required a large copper coil. It required a large the business was carried by an oklahoma firm.
 So well was the still hidden no edge from the beer and whisky were noticed until reaching the walls of the house. All windows and openings had been sealed and entrance into the room where the actual liquor making process in carging to much more than this is many sections of the county fell Tuesdav night, rendering the roads almost impassable in many

cord and that no lower rate was justified at the present time. Mayor Cagle summarized the situation to the News by saying "If at first you don't succeed. try, try, again," and indicated

Starting from an unknown ori-gin somewhere near the engine The largest liquor distillery room the flames spread quickly Funeral services for Miss Bon-nie Nell Gordon, 18, formerly of Clarendon, were conducted yesterwas seized last Monday morning ablaze. Quick action on the part day afternoon at Pampa from the First Methodist Church with on the Leck Goldston place 21/2 of the local department saved the First Methodist Church with miles south east of Jericho. The the seed houses and also the cot- Rev. Ray N. Johnson officiating.

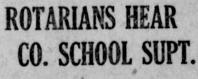
Panhandle county produces.

Cities in four of the Southwestern states furnish ample market for farm products grown in Donley County. This fact is demon strated by the excellent back-ground of the Donley exhibit. An arrow points to the state of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas where a ready market is found for farm products. Con-trary to the usual sheaf grains used for the decorations, County Agent Broun elected to tell his visitors something about his county by pointing out its marketing facilities, and from the comments heard in the agricultural building he has succeeded to the final de-

gree.

It is possible to score 100 points each in three major crops. Five gallons of wheat in the Donley booth scored a total of 98 points

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VICE-PRESIDENT R. E. DREN-NON PRESIDES IN AB-SENCE OF J. C. ESTLACK

Rotarian R. E. Drennon, vice-president of the Clarendon Rotary Club, presided over the regular luncheon period of the club last Friday noon in the absence of Rotary President J. C. Estlack, who was visiting in Dallas and enjoying the State Fair.

The program was under supervision of the Vocational Sersupervision of the Vocational Ser-vice committee with Rotarian J. W. Evans as chairman. Rotarian Throop from the Memphis club was a visitor with the local group and made a pleasing talk in which he thanked the club for the pri-vilege of again attending their luncheon

The principal speaker of the occasion was Mrs. Nora McMurtry, County School Superintendent, who

delivered a message concerning the school situation in Donley Among the facts taken up by the superintendent was the meth-Mrs W. R. Silvey of Dallas ir visiting in the home of her bro-ther. Mr. W. B. Sims and Mrs. Sims and friends. Mrs. Silvey is 1 former resident of Clarendon and rumbers her friends by her promittance and it is olympic the superintendent was the meth-od of operation used in this county and also touched upon the finances, valuations, and state nid and how each had a direct hearing on the successful opera-tion of the schools of the county. In our city. a nlanguro to have her as a guest

the first part of the season are rious places of residence after that the five big watermelons shown in his display are only typical of what this diversified now absent from the ranks. These stating their entire enjoyment all of whom showed much promise

as the season opened, but who are no longer on the squad. Gladney, the best prospect for cen-ter, is now off the squad, and several of the regulars are nursing injuries sustained at McLean Oct. 9 which may continue to keep them from the lineup against Clarendon.

The Skyrockets have played five games, in the following order: They defeated Hedley Owls here 18-0; tied Quitaque Panthers here 6-6; defeated Estelline Cubs here 32-6: lost to McLean Tigers 27-0 here: lost to Shamrock Irishmen

there; lost to Shamrock Irishmen 7-6 there. The probable starters in the Clarendon game, together with their weights. will be as follows: Jones, 162, and Glenn, 145, ends; Woolridge, 165, and Gillespie, 175, tackles; Warrick, 149, and Moore, 145, guards; Willoughby, 150, center; Williams, 165, quarter; Strong, 130, and Carson, 135, hal-ves; and Cook 136, fullback. Clarendon should have no great amount of trouble in winning

Clarendon should have no great amount of trouble in winning against Wellington this year, but the Skyrockets have worlds of fighting qualities and will give the Broncs a run for their money which should make the game in-teresting and the score shouldn't be too one-sided."

LOCAL MEN TO AMARILLO FOR LIONS GROUP MEETING

plete surprise to the old veteran, and when he entered the comfort-able living room he was greeted by three comrades of that great internal strife, T. J. Roberts, J. M. Middleton and W. H. Martin, who had gathered to help him enjoy his passage of another mile-stone in his colorful life. Feeh of the old soldiors lived G. L. Boykin, president of the Clarendon Lions Club and Sam M. Braswell, district governor of this territory, were in Amarillo Tues-day to attend an all-Panhandle conference in the morning, and a meeting of Group No. 31 in the afternoon. Julien C. Hyer, presi-dent of the International Associa-tion of Lions Clubs was present Each of the old soldiers lived

Each of the old soldiers lived in the past once again as they related the experiences with the outfits with which they fought. Two of the group had been wounded in action, Mr. Roberts and Col. Kimberlin, but were dis-abled only a few days and were back again giving the Yanks "hell". Mr. Roberts was later captured and placed in the peni-tentiary at Alton, Illinois. re-maining there a number of months dent of the International Associa-tion of Lions Clubs was present for the two meetings and spoke in the morning conference and at the noon luncheon of the Amarillo club, returning here in the after-noon to make the principal address for the Ninth Charter Night An-niversary of the Clarendon Lions Club. The January meeting of Group

tentiary at Alton, Illinois. re-maining there a number of months until he was taken with a number of other Confederate prisoners to Richmond where an exchange was made for Federal prisoners. The January meeting of Group 31 will be held at Memphis on a date to be set by Group Chairman Meador of McLean and the Memphis Lions Club.

tions of Sheriff Pierce stated to The that the fall was rather general News that although no one was captured at the still his depart-did not receive as much as did the

ment entertained high hopes in tracing the crime to the right parties in the near future. Some ternoon and Wednesday but travel Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin returned Tuesday evening from Amarillo where they had attended the bed-side of Miss Mae Benvery strong evidence has been as usual was resumed this morncollected which will no doubt ing, following a day of sunshine Amarillo on Monday and under- prehended. According to the com- Cotton picking

brehended. According to the com-bretent Sheriff the captured still is one which he and his officers sweet notatoes took the order Amarillo on Monday and the second version on Tuesday. Detent Sheriff the captured still is sweet notatoes took the order she was resting as well as could one which he and his officers sweet notatoes took the order of the day as an interlude in the gathering of cotton and feed.

Old Confederates Enjoy Comrade's 88th Birthday

Battles were fought and mili-tary engagements were won and lost last Monday afternoon as four of the South's most valiant sons of the Old Confederate Army retold their numerous fearless ex-periences against the Yankees in the Civil War. The occasion was in celebration of Col. R. S. Kim-berlin's 88th birthday, and was given by his granddaughter, Miss D' Laurel Beville, at her home. The birthday event was a com-plete surprise to the old veteran, and when he entered the comfort

smith shop but escaped. Lane's men burned Kansas City leaving only three houses stand-delicious birthday cake prepared for the honored guest by his admirers boasting of eighty-eight

ing in the entire city. In 1863 Col. Kimberlin joined with a group under Quantrell who started out for revenge against the sav-

out for revenge against the sav-age insults received at the hands of Lane. The Yanks were camped near Pleasant Hill, Mo., with a force of 1.000 troops. Quantrell's band of 350 men quietly entered the town and when the leader gave the signal fell upon the un-suspecting Federals, carrying out Quantrell's command to kill every man with hair on his face. Only one southern lost his life and that was due to his overdose of liquor. Lane escaped.

was due to his overdose of liquor. Lane escaped. Several weeks later Quantrell's band were being pursued by a large force of Federals and the groups met just as the sun was sinking behind the hills. The lines were drawn facing each other across a deep ravine. The Con-federates entered the ravine and escaped unnoticed under the pro-tection of darkness, and took ur

Was made for Federal prisoners. Col. Kimberlin was wounded wice during his tenure in the routhern forces. He enlisted in the Confederate army on the 8th of May. 1861, serving four years one month and five days against the Federals under General Shelby one of the great leaders of the teat of the teat of the teat of the teat of the great leaders of the teat of t resulting in a heavy loss. Re-treat was made and after several

At the family home in Kansas, weeks rest Jim Lane was caught ing years be as happy.

Panhandle indicate

At a special meeting of the efforts until satisfactory reduc-oard of stewards of the Methodst Church Monday evening, Chairnan E. V. Quattlebaum outlined blans which he believes will help in closing up the year's finances in the few remaining weeks before annual conference. The plan is to get farmer members of the church who have no money to pay their regular assessments, to contribute cotton which will be credited on

their church dues at eight cents per pound. Several bales have been already secured, and the gins have agreed to gin it free of cost to the church except the wrapping charge. Mr. Quattlebaum is very appreciative of this offer on the part of the gins and has hopes of

on this plan. He points out that any amount of cotton from one hundred pounds up to any number Miss

of bales will be accepted. Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, says

OLD TIMER DIES AT candles. Ice cream was supplied and a truce was declared for a time while the refreshments were HOME OF DAUGHTER

Although the infirmities of age are showing in the once strong strides of the group as they walk. are showing in the once strong strides of the group as they walk and perhans the eyesight and hearing of each are not as good as it once was, but still there is a happiness and sparkle of with his daughter of the deceased, and sparkle of with his daughter of the deceased, and sparkle of with his daughter in the neighting each other health and prosereity—nerhaps for the final time the onther battle and prosereity—nerhaps for the final time before they are drafted from the ranks of the mortals into the banux army commanded by the banux army commanded by the banux army commanded by the scarred memories shall be laid then was not thought to be bedd at Canvon Saturday, the Body being held until relatives and were worn throughout the series was the humorous "Wash bis face before he goes home."
The narting words from Col. Roberts was the humorous "Wash bis face before he goes home."
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n the lives of these snlendid old oldiers, and may their remain-Rev. G. H. Gattis spent Sun-day with his family here.

TO END CONFERENCE YEAR that it was the purpose of the city commission to continue their

> Representatives of the utility concerns were complimentary of the attitude of the city commission in their open and above board methods of dealing with the rate situation, saying that they were seldom approached in the fair spirit evidenced by Mayor Cagle, and City Commissioners Chase and Sims.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rhegan Bryan and daughter, Dorna Rhea and Mr. Earl Bryan of Turkey, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell and childsecuring a good proportion of the ren of McLean were guests of church dues from farmer members, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell

> Miss D' Laurel Beville and Tra Jim Patman spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

HYER IS PLEASING **TO CHARTER EVENT**

PRESIDENT OF LIONS INTER-NATIONAL APPEARS HERE TUESDAY

Despite the inclement evening outside the Antro Hotel, a merry

Friends of Mr. Phil Jackson were grieved Wednesday morning to hear of his untimely death at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Noble. daughter of the deceased,

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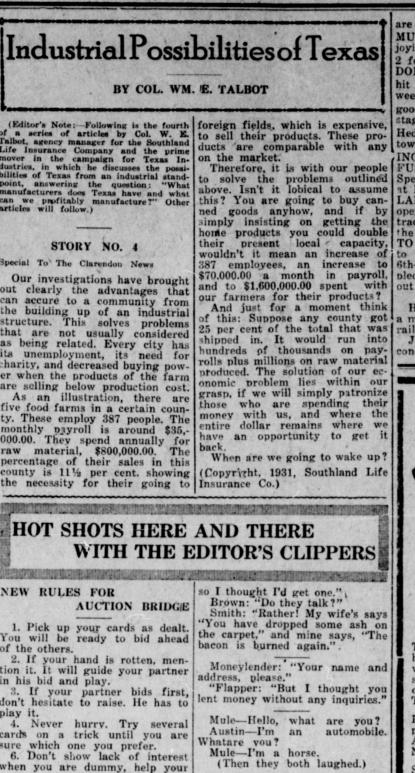
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Donley ounty people now first class merchandise of all many have ever known, and	have the opportunity to buy kinds at lower prices than certainly lower than for the

past fifteen or twenty years. Clarendon merchants are offering their stocks of high grade goods at surprisingly low prices and as the cold weather approaches there is a mounting volume of trade that

shows people have money for their necessities and that the buying strike is about ended. Returning confidence, better prices for farm products and the need for replenishing the family wardrobe, the home furnishings, the larder-all needs of the home are conspiring together to bring an increasing volume of business and better conditions all around.

Come to Clarendon for your needs and enjoy the low-est prices of all kinds of merchandise available for many years. "A boss, my son, is a man who comes to the office too late when I am early and too early when I am late."

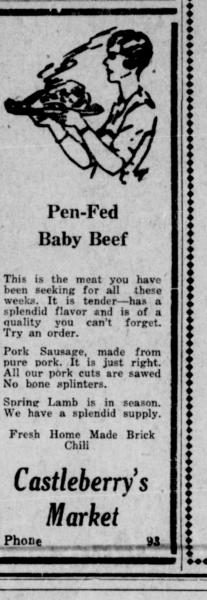
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having a sale-HOMER MULKEY has been in Dallas en-joying the big city-STOCKING'S 2 for 1 sale was a big success-DOROTHY WHITE made a big hit in the Little Theatre Play last week-EUNICE JOHNSON is good enough for the legitimate stage-ED BOLIVER, the geniel Hedley Informer editor, was in town Monday-FRANK STQCKtown Monday—FRANK STOCK-ING, ELBERT BOWEN and RU-FUS WHITE officiated the Spearman-Perryton football game at Perryton Friday—BILLY DIL-LARD is recovering from a tonsil operation—DISTRICT Court is at-tracting considerable attention— the BRONCHOS play WELLING-TO there tomorrow for the right to meet Memphis, probably Nov. 6th—the BRONCHOS are crip-pled with BENSON and NICHOLS out with injuries. out with injuries.

How often does your road kill man? asked the salesman of the railriad conductor.

Just once, sourly replied the onductor.



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Don't Worry

About the buying of your groceries. Take time to drop by our store and see for yourself what we have-then you will feel free to order over the phone when it is inconvenient for you to come in person.

POTATOES	Per Peck, 15 Pounds	.25
CRACKERS	2 Pounds Snowflakes	.25
Grape Fruit	Texas Medium Size, 6 For	.25
RICE	Fancy, 4 Pounds	.25
CLEANSER	Sunbrite, Per Can	.05
SOUP	Monarch Tomato, 3 For	.25
PUFFLES	Assorted Flavors,	.25
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NEW RULES FOR 1. Pick up your cards as dealt. ou will be ready to bid ahead f the others.

lay it. 4. Never hurry. Try several ards on a trick until you are sure which one you prefer. 6. Don't show lack of interest then you are dummy, help your artner out with suggestions. 7. Talk about other, subjects

during the game. It makes for good fellowship. 8. Feel free to criticize your partner. He will do much better

as a result. 9. Always trump your part-ner's trick. Never take a chance. Don't try to remember the rules. It is too confusing.
 If it is a money game, al-

ways stop when you are ahead. It will leave a lasting impression and folks will remember you. 12. Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It shows your card knowledge.

"Dad, what is a boss?"

has no wish bone. Waiter—He was a happy and contented chicken. sir, and had nothing to wish for.

Diner-Waiter! This

Patient: "I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you rec-ommend anything special?" Doctor: "Well, you might begin with a whale."

Varsity-Both.

Well, miss, are you the farmer's laughter?

Yes, sir. Well. I'm selling petticoats. Petticoats? What are they? Did Von Ka

Virgil-Has that girl lost her ress, or am I seeing things?

chicken

000 A NEW CONFIDENCE AND BETTER BUSINESS

In the past ten days there is a wave of business co fidence sweeping over the nation and on every hand the is proof of a better financial situation.

Here in the Southwest after many months of gloo and wilted confidence the reaction is marked by bett prices for cotton and grain and the steady march to higher level of financial activity.

It has been a long hard, grind but the dawn is breaking on a better day for us all.Just how soon the light of a war sun will revive every line of endeavor remains largely in o own hands.

Clarendon banks are in fine condition; Merchandi prices are lowest in years; money hidden is beginning come forth; cotton is bringing several dollars a bale mo than two weeks ago with better prices in prospect; cool weather calls for buying and there is a new atmosphere activity and confidence which matches the national outloo

Better business is here because a new confidence here.

000 IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

After all is said and done, there's only one thing th is responsible for the growth or decline of any communi-That is the spirit of the people.

If the people are discouraged, blue, disheartened, pese mistic, growling, snarling, kicking, complaining, whinin and weeping, the community is on the toboggan and slidin backward.

If the people can smile through their tears, show th spunk, keep pegging away, keep cheerful, live within th means, appreciate one another, consider the future, ha hope for better times, determine to "see it through" at a cost, that town is on the upgrade, and will get somewhe

Two men looked at a worn-out farm. One man turn away, said it was hopeless. The other man said he'd try He bought it for a song, and everybody called him a fo He smiled, and began studying soil culture. He read ever thing he could find on soil building. He came to known as an expert on soils. He put his theories in practice, building back into the farm the fertility th had been taken from it. The result, now he has a fai that is the envy of the community.

What wrought the change? It was the spirit of man. It was his determination that turned the trick.

Emerson said: "What a new face courage puts everything. A determined man, by his very attitude a the tone of his voice, puts a stop to defect and begins conquer."

It's the spirit that counts. -Democrat-American, Sallisaw, Oklahoma.

	Just Glance	
	Y AND SATUR	DAY
Tomatoes	No. 1 Per can No. 2 Per can No. 2 ¹ / ₂ Per can	6c 8c 11c
MATCHES	Per Box	3c
SPUDS	Peck	25c
Compound	8 Pound Pail	67c
Oatmeal	55 Ounce Package	19c
White King	Large Package	40c
SOAP	White King, Hard Water, 3—10c Bars	18c
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Mrs. Glascoe Hostess to 1912 Needle Club

Mrs. Homer Glascoe was hos-tess to members of the 1912 Needle Club, on Thursday afternoon at her home. Beautiful dahlias

ornamented the rooms where the guests gath-ered for an informal alternoon of chatting and needle work. Many club. of the ladies were piecing quilts of elaborate designs. The old but fascinating art of piecing quilts seems to be steadily growing since its revival in the past few years and many varied and beau-

Autumn Flowers Adorn Burton Home

Very beautiful were the dahlias and other cut flowers that orna-mented the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton when they enter-tained for members of the B. P.

A Hallowe'en motif was used in the score cards and refresh-ment course that followed the games of "42". Mesdames Geo. Rya Pircer, A. L. Chase an Patrick, invited guests.

games of "42". Seated for the games were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathjen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell, Mrs. Sam Braswell and Miss Mary Howren.

Mother's Club Studies The Drama

That ever interesting study with sunshine and beautiful flow-"The Drama" was discussed at the ers that were made more radiant home of Mrs. U. J. Boston when by the sunny smiles of the guests she was hostess to members of the Mother's Self-Culture Club, on their many happy years of friend-

Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Buntin for the after-noon, interestingly told of the 'Drama' from the beginning to the time of Shakespeare. Mrs. Eva Draffen discussed the Drama before Shakespeare and Mrs. C. J. Douglas told of the five great Douglas told of the five great Dramas. Mrs. John Bass ably presented a paper on Character

Training. The Hallowe'en motif was used in the refreshment course which embodied a color scheme of black and gold. satin

Young Matrons Enjoy Afternoon of Bridge Mrs. Harrison Simpson was hos-tess to a group of young Matrons at her home on College Hill Thursday afternoon. at her home on Thursday afternoon.

to the party. Attending this were: Mesdames Ray Couch, Ralph Decker, Clarence Whitlock, Aileen Landers, Marvin Land, as club

members. members. Mesdames Hoyt Smith, Ray Hefner, W. A. Land, Thomas O. Kirby of Jericho, as invited guests During the afternoon Mrs. Hoyt Smith and Mrs. Ray Hefner were voted into the membership of the

. . . Mrs. A. R. Letts Is Hostess

An abundance of dahlias,

thui designs are being worked out. Guests present: Mrs. A. R. Letts, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mrs. A. A. Mays, Mrs. L. S. Bagby, Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. Ann Hasty, Mrs. R. L. Bigger, Mrs. W. H. Martin, and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Sims and Mrs. McCann. *** members, Mrs. R. L. Bigger for invited guests. Mrs. Geo. Ryan was fortunate in the cut for conolation.

A lovely two-course afternoon incheon was served to: Mesdames L. S. Bagby, W. H. Martin, J. T. Sims, W. H. Cooke, P. H. Ellis, James Trent. Odos Caraway, and George Bugbee, Mrs. Rolle Brumley and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., hostesses, serv-ed a tasty refreshment course

at the close. members Mesdames Geo. Ryan, R. L. Birger, A. L. Chase and W. H. Legion Auxiliary in

Monday.

Business Meeting Mrs. W. R. Silvey is

Named Honoree monthly business meeting, Mon-day. Oct. 19th. at the club room. With Mrs. W. R. Silvey as the day. Oct. 19tr. at the club room. The usual routine of business was attended to during which Mrs. B. C. Antrobus and Mrs. Ralph Kerbow were appointed to serve as hostesses for the Federated party on Nov. 6th. honored ghest. Mrs. W. B. Sims entertained with a luncheon at her heavtiful and spacious home

The guests gathered at 10:00 o'clock and did needle work while they visited with their old friend. The sun-room, where the guests gathered, was bright and cheery 1930 Good-Will Club

1926 Book Club In

Interesting Meet

Entertained With Mrs. A. O. Yates, as hos-tess, members of the 1930 Good-Will Club spent a most enjoyable afternoon with their needle work in rooms made attractive by the Mrs. Bill Bromley,

use of garden flowers. Conversation and ideas on the use of different stitches were exchanged until a delightful reingly laid with exquisite chine and silver. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in tall lighted tapers and a beau-tiful lace cloth over the yellow satin. After luncheon needle work was resumed and the conversation followed a more modern trend. Enjoying this were: The honand silver. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out tiful lace cloth over the yellow

was resumed and the conversation followed a more modern trend. fitt for a quilting.

B. Y. P. U. Party

A delightful time was had by each department of the B.Y.P. U. when they gathered at their hursday afternoon. The entertaining rooms were eautifully decorated with a pro-Beville had the above mentioned 20, 1931 at seven-thirty o'clock.

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most interest of all. The cake MacDowell Choral was beautiful and the three lighted candles held quite an attrac- Club Notes tion for the wee guests as sev-

Mr. Sam M. Braswell has called eral had to blow out the condles. The little host presented each guest with a small gift and pic-tures of the group were made by several of the mothers while the grandmother beamed with de-light as she served ice cream and cake to the following: Maryln Merchant, Marian Mc-Cowan, Don Leta Chamberlain, Nancy Bell, Beverly Gray, Mary Ann Bromley, Margaret Ann Jenkins, Nancy Woods, Laverne Darder of Lubbock. Virginia Cluck, Lorene Patrick, Carl Marce-los Bennett. Carl Parsons Jr. Billie eral had to blow out the condles.

los Bennett. Carl Parsons Jr. Billie Milton Bromley, Kelly Chamber-lain Jr., and the host Dorr Neal Ellis of Amarillo.

Although this was not the first meeting of the St. John's Chap-ter, of the Episcopal church it marked the beginning of a series of interesting programs to be given during the winter months. Sometimes this chapter will have

With Mrs. Henry Tombs as leader, the 1926 Book Club had as their study "Long Bondage" by McDonold Joseph. Mrs. Tombs gave a biograph

Mrs. Tombs gave a biograph of the writer and was followed by Mrs. Harlan Naylor with, a summarv of the book. Mrs. Naylor proved a most excellent story-teller and brought the story so well that no part of it was overlooked. Each character was visibly protrayed by her descrip-tions.

Meeting at the Parish house on Wednesday members of the Epis-copal Auxiliary spent an afterof work on garments for their community chest. This Chest is to be filled with clothing to be used for the relief of needy families during the

inter months. With the president, Mrs. James Trent, presiding the American Legion Auxiliary met in regular New Mesdames Bagby, Bennett and Bigger served tea in the after-noon.

W. M. U. to Meet

In Circles Fourteer members were present or the discussion of "Prohibifor

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church held an interesting Royal Service program and social at the church on Monday. The Rex Ray circle presented the pro-gram while the East Circle acted as hortogram as leader. as hostesses. Next week the society will meet

Read the For Rent Ads.

VALUES

Miss Nola Gordon Is Cheap window shades may be

Honoring her sister, Miss Nola Gordon of Cordell, Okla., a stu-dent of Clarendon College, Mrs. Harrison Simpson entertained at her home on Thursday evening with bridge and dancing Your pie crust will be more flaky if you will cut the fat into the flour, using a case knife in each hand, until the mixture looks

with bridge and dancing. The house, tastefully arranged with Hallowe'en decorations and with cut flowers banked in every or scissors to remove hairs and threads from the brush of the carpet sweeper.

with cut flowers banked in every place of vantage, was a scene of much merriment by the happy group of young people who enter-ed into the games of bridge with a vigor and enjoyed the dancing equally as well. Miss Eunice Johnson received birch score favor.

Miss Eunice Johnson received high score favor. Enjoying this were: Misses Do-rothy Joe Taylor, Jean Bourland, Pauline Sanford, Jonnie D. Lat-son, Eunice Johnson. Roberta La-Fon, Ruth Donnel, Pauline Shel-ton, Mary Alice Quattlebaum, and the honoree. Nola Gordon. Messers Fred Bourland, O. C. Watson, Dick Nichols. Sam Cauth-en, Glen Allison. Mike Stricklin, Lee McKinney, Bill Word, Carrol Hudson, and Kenneth Brown.

News From First

Honoree

Christian Church

The Ladies Aid Society met News From First Christian at the church on Wednesday after-noon for their weekly Bible study which followed a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. O. D. Leichurg

the discussion of the lesson, 25th chapter of Acts Each of the eight members pre-

Mrs. Tucker will be leader next week

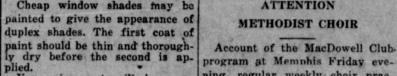
Mrs. O. D. Leisburg. Following a paper by Mrs. Eva Humphrey, and the hymn "When He Cometh." Mrs. T. C. Johnson asked for the blessings of God in the discussion of the lesson 25th

for the discussion of "Prohibi-tion" last Sunday evening when members of the Senior Endeavor went into the question thoroughly studying the effect open saloons would have on the church should they noturn. Roy Clampitt acted

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In washing woodwork or furniture, use the least possible water and wipe the surface dry at once. do not let the water get into cracks or seams.

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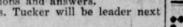


ning, regular weekly choir prac-tice will be held Saturday evening at seven. Please note change and be present,

like coarse meal. Use a button hook, coarse comb Skirts are tending to straight-lined slenderness with all the in-terest above the waist line. Scarfs

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sent read three verses, then the discussion was brought out by questions and answers.



carpet sweeper. FASHIONS, FADS, FOIBLES Hats are no longer pulled down over the ears, but perched on top of the head and are tilted jaunti-ly over the right eye. Black leads in colors, but Afri-can brown, navy, blue, dark green and off-white are not far behind. Gay, contrasting trimmings liven the dark shades. terest above the waist line. Scarfs and wide collars bunch around the shoulders emphasizing their breadth. High necklines flourish for daytime, but dip almost to the waist in the back for evening. Slit backs of blouses reveal the bare, sun-browned back of milady who glories in this evidence of her athletic summer. Skirt fulness is and pulled up behind in an affect much like the bustle.

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games of bridge Mrs. Kelly Cham- Party. berlain played high and received a lovely favor.

A delicious refreshment course was served at the close of the games to: A delicious refreshment course a group to see Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas in "Unfaithful." This proved to be an excellent

was served at the close of the games to: Mrs. Carl Bennett, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Kirtley, Mrs. Roy Ingram, Mrs. Tren Stargell, Mrs. B. C. Antrobus, Mrs. Kelly Chamber-lain, Mrs. Jim Haile, Mrs. Lillian Brady, Mrs. W. L. Ball, Miss Loraine Patrick, Miss Lotta Bour-land and Mrs. Sam Darden of land and Mrs. Sam Darden of

Lubbock. . . Pathfinder Club to

Meet

Members of the Pathfinder Club please note that the club will meet in the Ladies' club room next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Home Economics Club

Each handled her subject well and those present left with a broader view on the problems of the home and family, each feel-

1930 Needle Club Entertained

Mrs. Turner Kirby was the de-lightful hostess to members of the 1930 Needle club on Tuesday at the hospitable home of Mrs. W. A. Land.

A. Land. With needle work and conver-mation the afternoon slipped pleasantly away, no one realizing the time until the hostess pas-sed napkins for a delicious re-freshment course. The refresh-ments embodied a color scheme of black and gold. Hallowe'en colors, lending a note of charm HALLOWE'EN DANCE HALLOWE'EN DANCE Opera House, Friday evening, October 30. Starts at nine o'clock. Music by 6 Merry Makers. Mask or not-just as you please. \$1.00 per couple. Presented by the Business and Professional Wo-men's Club. 43c

fusion of late fall flowers. In the group as her guest for a Theatre The adults had a mixed social and there were 13 present. The Juniors all came masked Meeting in the lobby of the Pastime Theatre they entered as for a Hallowe'en party and had 28

present. The Intermediate enjoyed a Hallowe'en Social also, every game had a Hallowe'en suggestion in

it. There were 21 present. The Seniors had a League of Nations Party. 19 being present. The primaries had a mixed social and had 20 present. Refreshments

each at 9:30 o'clock. Is Honored Read the For Rent Ads.

Honoring Mrs. Frank Simmons, who is leaving this week for Dallas where she will make her home, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mose-

The rooms made a pretty set-ting for the affair in the deco-rations of Hallowe'en intermingled with many garden flowers of

Meeting in the home of Mrs. L. A. Reavis, on Friday afternoon, members of the Home Economic Club enjoyed a study of the home and a few of its problems. Mrs. J. D. Stocking discussed the topic of "Mother's Rights in the Home." Mrs. John Clark had the subject "Family Discipline" and Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton told of the "Social Problems of the Family." Each handled her subject Thursday

brates Birthday

the home and family, each feel-ing they were better equipped to meet these problems. Present to hear these discus-sions were: Mesdames W. O. Van Eaton, M. T. Crabtree. Tombs, J. A. Meadors, John H. Clark, J. D. Stocking, O. L. Fink, C. D. Mc-Dowell, and Miss Katie Meadow. **Buy One**—Get One

of little friends as well. These friends came bearing gifts of cheer, which not only cheered the heart of the little host but the giver as well. The guests re-ceived equally as much pleasure in viewing them. Games on the lawn, of this beautiful home supervised by some of the mothers, afforded amusement until the birthday cake appeared, this creating the

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Many Statistical Fingers Point ASHTOLA * * Those who visited in the home While nobody has yet been able of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leverett to predict accurately the exact time at which a depression will begin or end, the fact that pros-Monday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Gregg and children, Tendol Foster, Loia Fay and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. John White and L. P.

White. Miss Emma Sue Graham visit-ed Helen Parker Sunday. question, Viola Barker spent Sunday with Bonnie Shadle. Miss Della Leverett visited Evalene and Esteline Gillespie

Sunday. Miss Vera Maye Hatley is visiting Mrs. Gertrude Hatley at

Clarendon. Mrs. S. A. Hatley and daughter. Eudell, Mrs. O. C. Carpers and children visited Mrs. Joe Gillespie Sunday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace and Mrs. Ethel Calcote went to Mem-phis Sunday where Mrs. Calcote is going for treatment. Willa Poovey spent Sunday with Alma Gregg. Stella Leverett. Mamie Leverett, Mrs. D. B. Shipman and Mrs. Rita Eddleman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Berl Eddle-man Clarendon Lodge No. 700, A. F. & A. M.: Meets second Friday night in each month, Elmer Palmer, W. M.: E. A. Thomp-M.: E. A. Thomp-M.: E. Cardwell Ashtola or phone 169.

Mrs. Vera Scarbrough is visit-ing her relatives and friends. Lister and Go-Devil to trade for bundle feed. J. E. Mongole, Phone-

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Gas and Oil heaters for frying size chickens. Mrs. S. E. Atte-berry, Phone 6. ISU The Home Mission Board-Nickel Stewart. Where Is Cuba ?-Nickie Stew-We want to exchange Jersey Bull art for Bull with equally as good blood. C. C. Phelps, Clarendon. What Kind Of Country Cuba?-Frances Fowler. What do we Get From Cuba?

-Rovce Lummas. What Kind of People Are Cu-ang-Ruth Carnell. What Do Cuban Children do?

-Ruth Warren. What Southern Bantist are in Cuba ?-Miss Waldron. Nickie Stewart.

cleaned wheat ground on a rock mill. Nothing better; try it and become a regular customer. Simp-son's Mill and Feed Store. (43c) Mrs. C. M. Kella of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith were Pampa visitors on Wednesday. J. F. Blocker and Allen Jeffer-ies transacted business in Topeka last Saturday. Mrs. Richey of Lefors was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mosely. Mrs. J. C. Estlack is visiting with friends and relatives in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wilson of Claude were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerbow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith and son were among those who wit-nessed the ball game in Pampa

Saturday. Misses Mittie and Katie Ed-wards of Altus, Oklahoma are guests of their sister, Mrs. Baker.

To Approaching End of Depression

If staticians can't forecast accurately the time schedule of the business cycle, we certainly can identify the conditions which pre-

identify the conditions which pre-cede a change. William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Weekly, sees many sta-tistical fingers pointing clearly to the approaching end of depres-sion. He sums them as follows: "Too high prices always lead to demonstration Too low prices al

"Too high prices always lead to a depression. Too low prices al-ways precede a period of prosperi-ty. Prices now and for months past have been too low. That we are at the eve of a resumption of business prosperity is as cer-tain therefore as anything in human affairs. "We have other kinds of trouble

--epidemics of disease, for ex-ample. Influenza and infantile pa-ralysis wreak their havoc. Where disease is concerned we apply the scientific method. Our approach to the enidemic problem is ra-

tional "In contrast we prefer not to think about depressions, which are ymptoms of economic maladjustment. If, however, we expended the same kind of scientific thought on isolating the causes the of depressions and on quarantin-ing ourselves against their spread as we now apply to problems of public health, we might quickly learn how to insure ourselves against those troubles.

"If experience teaches any lesson we can be certain that be-fore very long business will again be very active. Once more farmers will be getting profitable prices for their crops. Reconstruction will again characterize Europe. Germany will have revived. South America will have settled down

"The wheel turns up after it goes down and we shall have been carried forward."

B. A. U. PROGRAM

Group Leader-Mrs. Lorena Progress toward Peace-Mrs.

W. S. Carlie. The Revolt Against Catholicism -Mrs. T. L. Williams. Europe's Need of Christ-Mrs. Laverne Shufford.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject—"My State For Christ. Introduction—J. D. Holtzclaw. My State For Christ in Benevolence—Lena Merritt. My State for Christ in Edu-cation—Carroll Holtzclaw. My State For Christ in Mis-sions-Harold Phelps.

Orphanages-Elizabeth Dunn.

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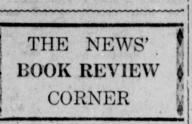
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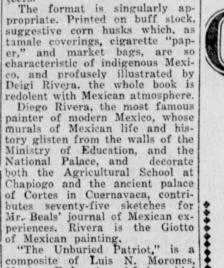


"MEXICAN MAZE

to her home Sunday evening.

high adventures, gives a swift panorama of Mexican life from the burning Sonora Desert, over the icy plateau of the Durango Sierra Madre and into the vor-tex of revolutionary life in the capital during the Carranze ad-

ministration. "Mexcan Maize" completes a triligy. Described as "leaves from a notebook of fifteen years of peace. war, and revolution in Mexico," Crowded into some 350 stirring pages are miracles pagan and Christian, travelers' tales of inns, fiestas, and intimate views of Mexican households, legends and stories of Indians, revolutionary generals mestizo muleteers.



Mexican Federation of Labor chief and Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Calles Cabinet, and Luis Leon, Secretary of Agri-culture in the same cabinet, with borrowings from one or two others. Senator "Pedro Hill Ramiothers. Senator "Pedro Hill Rami-rez," whose assassination is or-dered, is none other than Senator Jaun Field Jurado, whose assas-sination in 1924 by the group of labor bravos known as "La Palan-ca" (the lever) took place ex-actly as Beals described it. Laver upon layer of centuries

Layer upon layer of centuries of culture are unwrapped: Aztec priests sacrificing human victims; Spanish conquistadores tor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryan of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mays, Mrs. Amarillo spent from Friday to Eva Rhodes and Mrs. B. G. Smith Tuesday visiting in the homes of spent a part of Sunday in Childtheir children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ress visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Keener and Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. T. Griswold. Bryan.

Little Miss Aileen Beville of

slightly improved.

READ THE WANT ADS.

Mr. Rundell transacted business Mrs. Floyd Keener and children in Waco the past week, returning motored to Amarillo on Tuesday home on Monday. Mrs. Rundell and due to the rain were forced visited in Amarillo during that to stay until Wednesday afternoon. time. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryan.

Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mrs. J. F. Blocker, Miss Lois Alexander. Bill Carroll, Archie Watters and Amarillo was the charming week John Blocker Jr., attended the end guest of her grandmother, football game in Pampa last Satend guest of her grandmother, footbal Mrs. J. B. Baird. She returned urday.

PAGE FIVE

Guide—Now we shall see the arcophagus of King Tut. Bashful Old Maid—I'd better Mrs. J. R. Porter and Mr. Curry Powell were called to Amarillo Friday to attend the bedside of wait here. their brother, Mr. Homer Powell, At last report Mr. Powell is

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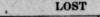
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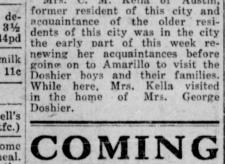
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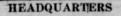
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Mrs. Sam Darden of Lubbock arrived last Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma method. DR. REA is an experienced practitioner in chronic diseases, he also has a special diploma in diseases of children, and applies his efforts in the interest of those Weatherly.

diseases that he is best qualified to treat, so if alling, and not getting better, see him, at this time, as delays just prolong your

Mrs. Otis Jackson.

illness. He will give free consultation and examination. Services and medicines at reasonable cost, POSTED NOTICE The public is hereby warned that hunting and wood hauling is forbidden in the R. O. Pasture. All trespassers will be vigorously mind that his treatment is dif-ferent. Mrs. Frank Simmons left for ner-new home in Dallas the past week. She will be missed by her many friends here as she was prominent in both social and ferent. Married women should come with their husbands, and children

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Mr. C. L. Benson and sons, C. L. Jr., and Loyd, Snooks Andis, Homer Estlack, Price Whitlock and Homer Mulkev witnessed the footoall game at Pampa Saturday afternoon.

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"Well, somebody had to lose" was the way one of the Amarillo and pep squad girls put it after the game last Saturday, and that's Captain the way we feed-somebody had to predict the game wrong? We re the goat, but when such a sparkhng aray of gitted writers such as Old Tack, Jerry Marlin and others along with Sports Slants all go wrong in one week, something is bound to be wrong-so we are going to blame it on something, maybe its the depression or there is a chance that it might have been the fault of a couple of gentlemen bearing the nameplates of Martindale and Kahl Anyway the fact remains Pampa 13 Amarillo 6.

Amarillo has a good young team, strong line but incompetent backrield. We believe the strength of the Broachos compare favor-ably with that of the Sandies this year, however, should the neces-sity of a second meeting of the two teams arise from the defeat of the Harvesters by Lubbock and the loss of the Hubbers to the Sandies, which is not likely, we will again choose the Sandies to conquer the Pampa represen-tatives. Our reason is based upon the statistics of last Saturday's game in which the Sandies reg-istered 15 first downs to the Harvester's 12, and Amarillo gained 250 yards to Pampa's 210 yards.

Anyway we guessed right The other four games played Sat-urday. Texas defeated Oklahoma, S. M. U. blasted Rice's title hopes, T. C. U. nosed out the Aggies and Baylor slaughtered the Porkers from Arkansas.

Now about this week's schedule Now about this week's schedule of games the Bronchos should bowl over the Skyrockets tomor-row afternoon at Wellington with-out extending themselves too much although they will be with-out the services of Capt. Nichols and Loyd Benson.

and Loyd Benson. Now about this Texas-Harvard encounter-We would like mighty well to see the old Alma Mater vindicate her football honor by downing the great Crimson eleven and therefore we choose the Long-horns to knock over Barry Wood and his gridiron associates this week end. This is against our better judgement, if any, but better judgement, if any, but what this country needs is con-fidence—confidence in all things, so here we do our bit by selecting the Southwestorn crew to upset the stately Cambridgeites.

men and played the game fair square. After their teammate had acted so cowardly in his attack on Captain Nichols. Captain Rankin of the Miami team called the Bronchs into a huddle and the Miami eleven aplogized individually and collectively for the action of their player. Of course this Mr. Talley apologized to the Broncho Captain out his attitude was still one of lefiance and his words were those

TOPNOTCHERS

HIS CANNON-BALL SERVICE HAS

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"Big Bill"

pronding to the direction of his

Go to a football game for the good of your soul, advises Alonzo Stagg, coach of the University of Chicago. Youth, he thinks, can get each. It is unfortunate that a annot take defeat graciously. cannot take defeat graciously. The Miami coach stated in an interview soon after the game that the outburst of temper was caused by the "riding" received from the sideline and from the roughing received from the Clar-rough players. Here's the history

roughing received from the Clar-ordom players. Here's the history of the roughing according to the Clarendon player who knows what happened. The Miami lad in ques-tion started the hall to rolling by illegally holding a Clarendon

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player, who resented it and warn- American Magazine. It reads as ed the visitor to stop it. When follows: the holding process failed to end 1. Keep your mind and body the local proceeded to also get clean and alert. Practice self-conon the offensive with a degree of trol at all times. roughing which ended in the at- 2. Be true, square and honest. tack which broke Nichols' nose. Don't lie. Don't cheat. Keep your As for the sideline "riding" the word. Don't be a tattletale. As for the sideline right there was Miami player, possibly there was some, however Sports Slants didn't hear it and we were in as good a hear it and we were in the bar the ba hear if and we were in as good a position as any one to hear the remarks. Be that as it may, and assuming the "riding" was of the worst type—no one has any busi-neess in any kind of competition where he is affected by the side-une talk. In fact we always felt proud of the fact when our play was causing enough trouble to the other team to warrant their was causing enough trouble to the other team to warrant their sideline "riding" 6. Don't be a grand-stander. Throttle your conceit. A swell head will cut your career as short as

We hope that the Bronchos received first hand knowledge of received first hand knowledge of how one man's unsportsmanship can reflect upon the entire team, and although we know there is no member of the Maroon Squad who is a poor sport, let every member of the team conduct him-calf in the manuar become in the self in the manner becoming to the teachings of the sportsman's

code. LESSONS FOR YOUTH IN FOOTBALL GAMES

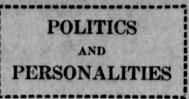
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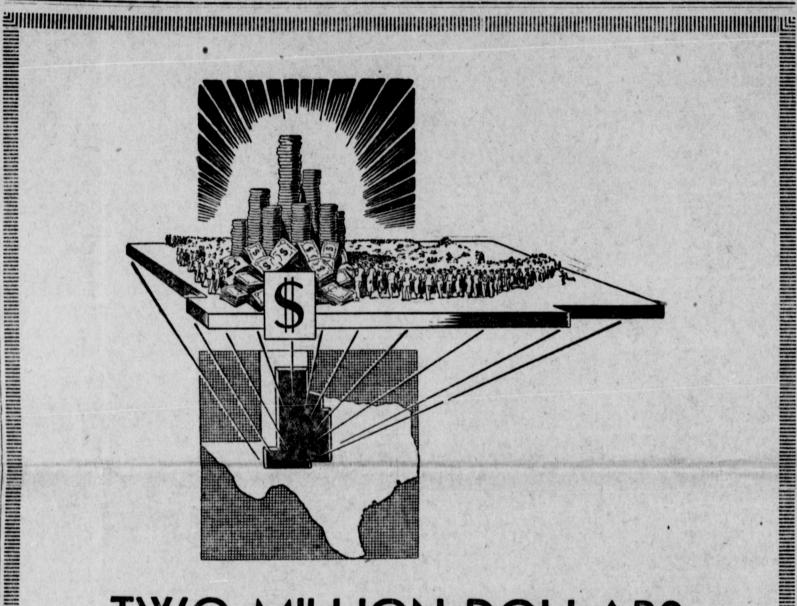
For a Republican administration to have insisted upon the presence of an American at the League of Nations sessions on the Manchurian controversy is nothing short of epochal. It proves, for one thing, that the Administration finally recognizes the League as the most effective peace machinery in ex-istance. Almost anything can come out of the present international tangle, but this much is certain: a League of Nations is with us to stay. Even if it fails in this crisis, even if the League machin-ery should decompose in this era, the idea will live and must be born again. an controversy is nothing short of will cut your career as short as t though you had no head at all. 7. Don't be discouraged by fail-ture. The man of average intelli-gence who has courage to keep on trying will get further than the genius who puts only half his heart into his work. 8. Always be a sportsman and a gentleman.

the idea will live and must be born again. Perhaps the Administration's attitude is partially inspired by a desire to deprive the Democrats of an international issue in 1932. Or the party in power may hom-estly be attempting to undo some of the universal injury wrought by its post-war policies as preach-ed and practiced by Reed Smoot, apostle of tariff protection, An-drew Mellon, apostle of collapgentleman. 9. Develop courage, determination, perseverance, continuous in-terest, prolonged enthusiasm, and unending ambition. 10. And say a prayer each even-

sible prosperity, and Herbert cilables are beginning to cut their Hoover, no anostle, but a pro- international eye teeth. Senator moter, who as Secretary of Com- James Watson, Republican floor merce spent millions to capture leader and one of the staunchest merce spent millions to capture world markets and as President signed a tariff bill that prohibit-ed debtor nations from selling to us and so obtaining money to buy from us or to pay us. Con-sequently, we have taken about one-half the world's gold, a duty-free commodity, and thus are re-sponsible for England's departure from the gold standard and the currency troubles in many other nations. nations.

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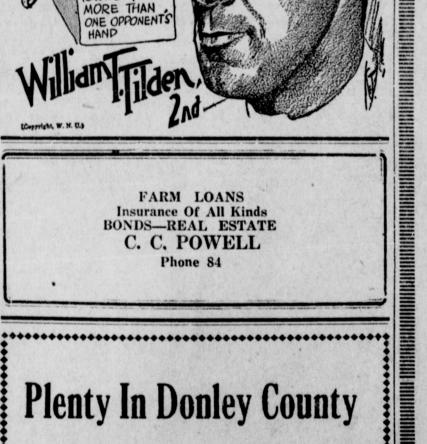
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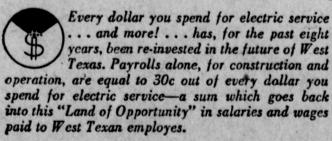
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Wellington Along The Broncho Range Tomorrow

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broken field run for 50 yards.

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Palo Duro

Literary Society

. . . .

Published exclusively each week in The Clarendon News by stu-dents of the Junior College, High School and Junior High School.

STAFF ---Bill Word Auid Lang Syne." It was quite proper that such a song be heard for the poor tight Scotch-man had been the joke of the evening. In answer to roll call Editor-in-Chief_____Bill Word Assistant Barbarra Smith. Editor ... Senior Class

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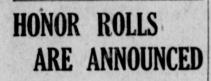
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FIRST TERM GRADES SHOW GREAT NUMBER OF STU-DENTS IN SELECT GROUP

Clarendon public school authori-ties have released the first honor roll for the term of 1931-32, and with the exception of the Senior Class a fine percentage of the same at the song why should the phan

CHEAT NUMBER OF SIT-DENTS IN SELECT GROUP Was ever heard. The young man of the "whistling solo" also had a few lost chords or perhaps as a thorat, at least we heard onto-ties have released the first honor roll for the term of 1931-32, and again of a date so ancient that they are new? Mhy should the program of a date so ancient that yarious classes have found their various classes have found their same all the songs given on the program of a date so ancient that they are new? Why should the program of a date so ancient that yarious classes have found their group. Th the Senior Class a total of 85 sources are being taken. Of these sources are being taken. Of these per, and even more originality ten have been failed. Only 4 per failing. 273 courses are taken failing. 273 courses are taken failing. 273 courses are taken failing in the tatoal class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failing. 273 courses are taken failed in with a total class failure failed in with a failure. 86; Fillin Failes failed in with a failure. 86; Filling. 77; A. W. Shoffit, 87; Charlene Ree Porte, 87; Firancis fernaline Clavyton, 86; Billy More

Aggies Study Insects And Judge Chickens

Last week the second year agri-culture class studied about insects and pests harmful to plants. The Palo Duro Literary Society room was truly collegate in character last Wednesday even-ing when the meeting was adand pests harmful to plants. Saturday five of the boys went to Claude to the chicken judg-ing contest. Those that went were Harry McCracken, Charley Word, Hollis Evans, John Harlan, and Mr. Boykin. They have not yet heard whether they won a place or not This week the class has journed with the group's singing or not. This week the class has visited twice E. V. Quattlebaum's farm and judged chickens. everyone was supposed to tell a

n that practically every one in the society has certain Scotch char-acteristics when it comes to fin-acteristics when it comes to fin-acter

Another interesting feature on the program was a quartet com-posed of Wilma Hukel, Virginia Wisdom. Nola Gordon, and Jose-phine Murphy. Two numbers were thoroughly enjoyed by the audi-ence, and from all accounts, the quartet will be heard again at no late date. There was no critic's report, There was no critic's report, tainly do no harm. In the first place, that ukelele number must have had a set of broken strings. for no mention of "ukelele ladies" was ever heard. The young man of the "whistling solo" also had a few lost chords or perhaps a sore

Bronchos Show Class In Their Win From Miami Warriors Friday 24-0

Friday afternoon the Claren-COLLEGE STUDENT HONORED don Broncs defeated the Miami Warriors to the tune of 24 to 0.

Thursday night Mrs. Harrison In quite a contrast to the Amaimpson proved herself a delight-Simpson proved herself a delight-ful hostess when she entertained with a bridge party and dance for her sister, Miss Nola Gordon, who is a student in Clarendon College. The lovely home of Mrs. cillo game of the preceeding Saturday's game the Bronchos showed the true Broncho spirit and fight of the former champions. The Broncs made twelve first lowns to Miamis' four. The Broncs Simpson was decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and completed four out of eleven attempted passes while the War-riors completed only one out of everything was just right for an evening of fun.

Games of bridge captivated the merrymakers for a time at the end of which Miss Eunice John-The first three quarters the eam seemed to be fighting a airly even battle with the Brones son was awarded a beautiful prize for the highest score of the girls, while Mr. Glenn Allison scoring once. This score was made by Andis after a beautiful

In the fourth quarter Nichols vas slugged and his nose broken. received the prize for the best score among the boys. Dancing then claimed the attention of those This put fight into the Broncs a This put fight into the Broncs as is seldom displayed in a class B team. Reid scored the last three touchdowns, two of which were made after 30 yard dashes. The other was made after the Broncs had backed Miami to her goal line and blocked two punts. The present until as delicious course was served by the hostess to the was served by the hostess to the following: Misses Pauline Shel-ton, Pauline Sanford, Jonnie D. Latson, Jean Bourland, Dorothy Ji Tavlor. Eunice Johnson, Ro-berta LaFon, Ruth Donnell, Mary Alice Quattlebaum, and the hon-cree. Nola Gordon. Messrs Sam Cauthen Clann Allison Bill Word line and blocked two punts. The last two scores were made after an almost complete new team of Cauthen, Glenn Allison, Bill Word, Dick Nichols, Carroll Hudson, O. The Broncs play wellington at Wellington on Friday for another Watson Jr., Mike Stricklin, McKinney, Kenneth Brown, 00.

conference game. This game de-cides who shall be the contestants for the district championship. Let's all be on hand to help the and Fred Bourland. RADIO ENTHUSIAST SENDS ANDY SPACIOUS SHOES

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Mr. Andrew H. Brown, of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, who has complained publicly for months that his feet hurt him, has received in his mail a pair of brogues measuring thirteen and a quarter by four and a quarter inches, size fifteen 4-A. inches, size fifteen 4-A. The shoes, sent by an unknown benefactor of Rockland, Mass., arrived by special delivery and were received by the freight elevator at NBC's New York studios. Transportation charges

studios. Transportation charges were thirty-nine cents. Advised in Chicago, Mr. Brown requested that the shoes be for-warded C. O. D. to Paul Whiteman, so that the portly musician ciuld break them in. "If they was a hat." Andy explained, "I would give it to my friend Amos." Meanwhile he'll stick to his fresh air slippers.

Mary Naylor spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Funice Johnson, Pauline San-ford and Jonnie D. Latson visited n Amarillo Saturday.

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Home Economics Department Progressing Work is progressing nicely in the Home Economics Depart-ment of the High School. tained the Alpha Delta Psi Literary Society with a delightful party at her nome Friday even-

Friday the second year class prepared a luncheon. Each meming, October 16. Progressive Bridge and forty-two games and ber had a specified job. Each one stayed with her job until it was completely finished. The meal was served in the style of a buffet those present were fortune tellers and magicians who amused the dancing furnished the entertain

with the most nutritive values. A series of luncheons has been planned at which some outside guests will be present.

Mary Naylor over the week end.

game at Pampa Saturday.

Lois and Wylfa Alexander and Nadine Haile went to the game at Pampa Saturday.

Benton Smith, Snooks Andis, Loyd Benson and Jonnie Blocker attended the Amarillo-Pampa Amarillo-Pampa game Saturday.

ng which delighted the guests. During the games James Smith played some numbers on his saxaphone. Those present were: Miss Loree

Evelyn Nix of Amarillo visited lary Naylor over the week end. Gorman, Miss Nova Cook, Miss Adaline Smith, Miss Willie Anna Gorman, Miss Nora Fay Brown,

Miss Elizabeth Kemp, Miss Pau-line Slover, Miss Barbara Smith, and Mrs. Eugene Estlack. Ancel Barton, Jim Porter, Thomas Clayton, Benton Smith and Estlack

Alpha Delta Psi

Society Activities

Mrs. Harlan B. Naylor enter-

Miss Loree Hamm gave a read-

and Eugene Estlack. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Naylor and Mrs. Victor Smith.

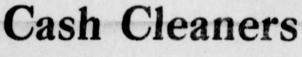
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Josephine Murphy attended the Elbert Bowen spent Saturday in Pampa



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were assisted in their work by a visiting artist, Mrs. C. W. Webb, lennedy of Clarendon is among 1080 who aided the local musicians with her playing a viola. Mrs. Rita Foster Stocking was the other local member on the pro-gram, she reading "The Bishop's Silence" to the great pleasure of all those in the party. The Trio specializes in Spanish music carried the scheme still further by their custumes and the shawls

those whose names appear on the 1931 summer honor roll at the West Texas State Teachers College, which has been published in Canyon recently. Only students having a high scholarship record together with an unimpeachable record in conduct, and who have participated in one of the text whose names appear on anticipated, for instead of taking the heart out of the Broncho attack and installing determina-tion into the Wawiors the Bron-chos arose in terriffc wrath and participated in one or more stu-dent activities are eligible for the their play became deadly in their determination to avenge the un-warranted attack on their team-

apparently certain defeat the of-fender took pains to approach Captain Nichols while entirely off his guard and slug the popu-lar captain. The brave young man was rushed quickly from the field, but the damage had been done— Nichols' nose was broken, and he too was forced to leave the grame

too was forced to leave the game for medical attention. The effect

sible 1,000. however proved the opposite from that which the attacker evidently

Although the casual visitor will probably only notice the major crops shown on the display, the booth is well balanced by exhi-bits of alfalfa, sudan, field peas, pumpkins, cashaws, winter squash

nions, sweet clover, pinto bean

Outstanding Values

they wore.

Quite naturally, the central speaker of the evening was Inspeaker of the evening was In-ternational President Julien C. Hyer, who closed the evening with his address. He was introduc-ed by Lion District Governor Sam M. Braswell.

Before speaking to his subject, President Hyer told the gather-ing that the Association of Lions International had surpassed all other service clubs in the United States in the past few years and that now, the Lions had more clubs than any other in the United States. A record has been set of the organization of a club a versity of Oklahoma in connecversity of Oklahoma in connec-

day for more than four years, tion with their open house pro-The main item of President gram next spring. Hyer's address centered arounn the spelling of the word, "L-I-O-N-S", with some meaning being attached to each letter. He will be assisted on this committee by Charles Ludwick, Fort Cobb; Ray Will, Oklaboma

L, he stated, meant to him City: and Wilmer Ragsdale, Arte-Loyalty. Loyalty to one's town to one's employer and to one's self; sia, New Mexico.

I, meant initiative as shown by the more than 16,000 worth while activities undertaken by the Lions in their respective communities

in the past twelve months; O, stood for optimism, that charac-teristic which is so needed in these tion in Texas, students of South-ern Methodist University are times of stress and which is needed now as never before; N, stands for Nationalism, as upholding ed now as never before; N, stands for Nationalism, as upholding this nation against all others, keeping out the feeling of com-munism and maintaining our na-tional identity in face of all things. The S should stand for Success. Not necessarily the suc-cess that is accorded when a man malos a fortune but the success backing a movement to make corduroy the accepted wearing ap-peal for college men. Corduroy is a durable material made of cot-ton and its introduction into the university circles has been made with a two-fold purpose of re-ducing cleaning and pressing bills and enlarging the consumption of makes a fortune, but the success that comes to a man when he makes a home, meets his obliga-tions as possible and stands fourcotton. With the motto "Kill the depression with corduroys" a group of fifty men at S. M. U. have banded tigether for the ex-press purpose of making the rib-bed fabric socially acceptable. square to the world on all questions.

tions. In addition to President Hyer, guests for this occasion were: R. E. Drennan, representing the Clar-endon Rotary Club; Miss Norma Rhode, representing the Clarendon Business and Professional Wo-men's Club. H. R. Kerbow, repre-senting the Aubyn E. Clark Post of the American Legion; C. W. Webb, Lions International Field Director; Boyd Meador, Group Chairman of Group 31, Lions In-ternational and a number of for-mer Lions and their ladies.

Mrs. Westmorland and children of Amarillo arrived last week for an extended visit in the Nome of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Connally, parents of Mrs. Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry strended the Fair in Dallas last week, going down on Thursday and returning on Saturday.

ionor roll. The enrollment this fall at the West Texas State Teachers Col-legn is the greatest since 1927, and the second highest in the histiry of the institution.

> HENRY JOHNSON APPOINTED VARSITY DANCE CHAIRMAN

> > S. M. U. STUDENTS PRO-

pecial To The Clarendon News Seeking to aid the cotton situa-

POSE TO HELP CONDITIONS

NORMAN, Oct. 14 .- Henry Johnson, Clarendon, Texas, has been appointed chairman of the dance committee which will ar-

> ball game in Pampa Saturday. senior in the

mate while the Warriors were so dumfounded and hurt over the action of one of their players their play lost all of its spark. Even with only two regulars in the line-up the local's play became so vicious and powerful two more touchdowns were scored before the end of the game. Reid carried

the ball across once on a thrust at center and again with a marvelous 50 yard broken field run through the Miami secondary.

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