Tennessee Malone, Benhandle Plains Hist. Society THE CLARENDON NEWS Paved Highways A City Auditorium for Donley County for Clarendon CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 13, 1934. Established in 1878. \$1.50 Per Year All The Local News While It Is News. New Series, Vol. 45 **Bus Transports Ashtola-Martin Pupils** DICK COOKE WINS 1934 TOURNAMENT FROM GREENBELT **ASHTOLA SCHOOL** Old Settlers Asso-**DONLEY COUNTY School Enrollment** RELIEF CANNING IS Lions Enjoy Musical **DICK COOKE NEW** ciation To Meet Has Increase of 70 **Entertainment At** IN ANGELO MEET **BUS IS RUNNING MAKING HEADWAY** INVITATION CHAMP September 19th. **Over Last Year** Weekly Luncheon - 14 M SUPT. BURTON EXPLAINS PANHANDLE DEMANDS KAN-PLANT MAKING PROGRESS The Clarendon city schools this At 10:00 o'clock Wednesday, A program of entertainment SAS CITY FERA AGREE-NEW RULE REGARDING SINCE GETTING STARTED September 19, at the Tri-State year up to Tuesday have an enduring the luncheon of the Lions UNITS GIVEN STUDENTS. Fair Grounds, the Panhandle Old MENT BE REDEEMED. THURSDAY. rollment increase of seventy over Club was introduced Tuesday, at Settlers Association will hold the weekly meeting of the the enrollment last year and one their regular meeting. which the schools are proud of. Club at the Antro Hotel, instead Saturday afternoon the County A real program is in store The Special Drouth Relief Last year the Senior High School Board granted the request for the Old Settlers. Is addition Meeting called in San Angelo School has an enrollment of 180, The Federal Canning plant unof the customary speeches. The der the supervision of Mrs Acord entertainment was given by Billy game from tee to cup, Dick of the Ashtola school district to to appropriate musical numbers, last Monday was attended by the Junior High School 180 and started its activities last Thurs-Walker on the trumpet, Hubert Cooke of the Hillcroft Club of put on a school bus to carry there will be three 15 minute more than 700 state, county, and the South Ward School had 263. day after being idle since its Reavis on the clairinet, with Miss this city, was crowned champion students to Clarendon, to take addresses. W. H. Patrick of national officials including As-work which cannot be received Clarendon will talk on "Old sistant Drouth Director Lawrence School has an enrollment of 194, the receipt of Federal funds Wilma Dee Smith also gave a Fourth Annual Invitation Golf in the Ashtola school. The stu- Clarendon." John Arnot will talk Westbrook, Harry Petrie head of the Junior High School 197 and alloted to it. very clever reading, which was Tournament, when he downed

of the Martin school will also M. Beverly on "Old Amarillo."

defray the cost of the bus, which the Ashtola district purchased to be present, and anyone who major departments in administerthrough the Palmer Motor Co.

passengers.

made to Goldsten, Jericho and retary-Treasurer. Chamberlain was rejected. This offer was the same as given the Ashtola and Martin schools Superintendent Burton has furnished The News with a copy out examination as many as this week. eight units, but not more, for

be brought to Clarendon by the Last year the association re- Swaim of the Bureau of Public same bus, under the agreement. corded the largest attendance in Work who spoke on the road The two schools which hereto- its history and that they have program in drouth counties. Donfore have been teaching as high as the tenth grade will now only the banner year in attendance. It his meeting by Administer Clifteach as high as the ninth grade. C. J. E. Lowndes, vice-prest ford Data, secretary of dent of the First National Bank G. L. Boykin, secretary of The school system of Claren- of Amarillo, is President of the Clarendon Chamber of Comdon will receive from the state Old Settlers Association, and the merce, and Mr. Sam Braswell Sr. \$2.00 per student per month who following are Vice-Presidents: Mr. Westbrook, who is the exis brought here in the school bus, Mrs. John S. McKnight, Mrs. J. director of the Texas Relief and will turn this amount over to the Ashtola school to help ner and Mr. John Isaacs. All Old Settlers are expected areas and explained that the

has lived in the Panhandle of ing relief are the Department of The bus is a Ford V 3, with Texas for 25 years or more is Agriculture, the Farm Credit Adan all steel body and can carry eligible for membership. Mem- imnistration, and the Federal 56 small, 43 large or 35 adult bership costs but one dollar, and Emergency Relief Administra-The offer the Clarendon schools cording to Floyd V. Studer, Sec- director of the Texas Relief

TIFICATES EXPECTED SOON also took active part in this

R. C. Land, Assistant in Cotton of a new rule regarding units Adjustment, connected with the lief Commission. given students brought in here office of the County Agent has from other districts, and is as informed The News that the follows: "Any accredited high cotton exemption certificates are school may give any pupil with- expected from College Station

BY FT. WORTH MEN

NIGHT ON HIGHWAY 5

there are no annual dues, ac- tion. Mr. Adam R. Johnson, Worth came near being fatally ing in meat and vegetables to children's committee. Lion Gold-Commission, Mr. Houston Haste, a member of the commission. Mr. Denver, Colorado, to Ft. Worth cause of a limited amount of A communication was read E. A. Baugh, project engineer meeting assisted by a number of staff employes of the Texas Reblew out, while the car was Acord BEFORE bringing raw The major interest of West of fifty miles per hour, accord- processed. At the time that the will be known as the "Monarch," Texas Counties in this meeting ing to Dr. M. L. Stricklin, who producer comes in to get his as- and such persons qualified are was a further discussion of the

> priation made to Panhandle When the right front tire date on which he is to bring his Joe Bounds was also introducblew out the car went straight products to the cannery, the toll counties for drouth relief and at a similar meeting held in over, landing on the right side that he will receive, and the date Kansas City by Harry L. Hop-kins. A definite arrangement was were thrown out of line, the top be given a copy of this agreefinal decision of the Texas Reed but not shattered and the confliction of dates. lief Commission, their having only two members present at the right door glasses also cracked. Mrs. Acord has also stated Fromhold probably suffered the that they will be busy canning most severe injuries. His skull beeves up to next Wednesday. In was slit with a very bad gash order to avoid any unnecessary extending across the top of his waste of perishable products, she head. He suffered a severe loss has asked that those who have of blood. Green had three bad vegetables to be canned secure In Donley Temporarily gashes in his head, while Maburn assignments immediately. At this suffered a fractured breast bone. time, vegetables and fruit will be given preference over beef Dr. Stricklin worked with the so they can be canned before three men for about three hours they waste. upon their arrival in Clarendon. and at first thought that From-C. L. Benson Jr., John Mchold would not live, but Saturday morning his condition had Mahan and Elmer Palmer went improved, and it is believed he to Oklahoma City Sunday and returned Monday with the new will recover. school bus to be used by Ash-The fact that the car had a tola District No. 17 to bring steel body and shatter proof pupils to the Clarendon schools. glass probably saved the lives of the men, for the impact of the crash as the car overturned ist, Earl Fuqua of Amarillo. would have completed demolish-The car was partially repaired ed a car of less sturdy build. by the Palmer Motor Company,

The first canning done was of apples and the persons in charge

are well pleased with the start they have made in the canning tion in the Directorate made by activities. the removal of Lion Nored to

The plant has an organized Paducah, Lion Chase conveyed canning will really be in full greetings from Lion Nored, and crew and before many days the sway. The percentage of products

commending Lion Nored to their canned to be kept by the Govern- good graces. ment will be distributed to the Lion Rathjen called the attenneedy this winter, instead of tion of the Club to the importance granting them a full cash allot- of the membership committee, ment as heretof, ore has been done and of the rule that new memin some cases.

Mrs. J. M. Acord, supervisor by this committee, of the Donley County Canning Lion Mulkey made a report to

Fred Fromhold, W. E. Green Plant, has reported that a num- the Club regarding some new and T. F. Maburn, all of Fort ber of producers are still bring- cases cared for by the crippled injured when the car, Ford V-8, be canned for which they have ston also made a report on this the long second with equal pars. in which they were riding from had no definite assignment. Be- subject.

overturned Friday night, three equipment and the short labor from the Lions International conmiles East of Goodnight on High- authorization, it is necessary cerning the awarding of apway 5, when the right front tire that these producers contact Mrs. propriate buttons to those who left of the green. Cooke 1 up. traveling at an approximate speed products into the cannery to be ten years. This new membership treated the men after they were signment, he will sign a pro- instructed to report to the sec- the canyon and watched it disposition of a federal appro- brought to the Adair Hospital. ducer's agreement stating the retary, Lion McKee.

LOCAL ACE DOWNS GREEN-BELT CHAMP IN FINALS TO WIN TITLE.

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Shooting a beautiful and steady enjoyed by the club. The enter- the almost equally brilliant tainers were guests of the Club. Thomas Hampton, Memphis The Club ratified the election Greenbelt Champion, 2-1 Monday of Lion Hicks, to fill the posi- afternoon.

In copping the honors, Cooke waded through the toughest competition this section has to offer, winning the top bracket by eliminating Bennett Kerbow, Dude cation to the Pudacah Lions Club Gentry and Ira Merchant. То gain the finals in the lower bracket Hampton defeated A. N. Woods, L M. Hicks and Al

Cooke, city champ. The finalists started off with ethical par 4's after Hampton's bers must first be passed upon approach rimmed the cup and hung on the lip. Cooke again averted being one down when the Memphis ace again sent his approach to the cup only to have it balance on the edge, halving

Cooke swept into the lead when he played a safe par to No. three after Hampton pulled his second into the rocks at the have a continuous membership of Lady luck beamed on the local shotster on the No. 4 canyon hole when Cooke topped his ball into the unplayable recesses of carrom perfectly from a rock

halve the hole with par three.

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**AT COUNTRY CLUB** 

SCHOOL BOARD ENTERTAINS

FACULTY WITH STEAK

FACULTY PICNIC

to the edge of the green. Hampon played orthodox golf to

dents, of the same classification, on "Old Tascosa" and Mrs. Harry the cattle, sheep and goat pur-of the Martin school will also M. Beverly on "Old Amarillo." chasing program, and Mr. C. E. The total enrollment last year The total enrollment last year was 623 and this year 693, making an increase of 70. the banner year in attendance. C. J. E. Lowndes, vice-presi-ford Davis, Judge Sam Lowe, Mr. the

> CAR OVERTURNED THREE MILES EAST OF GOOD-

work completed in as unaccredited school. All additional credit must be established through written examinations, which examinations may be either those offered by the State Department of Education for college entrance or those given by the accredited school, or by repetition of the entire course." The above is a rule of the State Department of Education.

# **RAIN SATURDAY** AND SUNDAY HERE

SUNDAY THAN SATUR- over three thousand church mem-DAY'S LIGHT SHOWER

Clarendon was visited by a tending. light shower of rain Saturday afternoon, which at first caused startled persons to look up into the sky, as if another flood was Dr. J. J. Kellum. The afternoon expected. The rain was of only address was made by Rev. B. short duration, and we are for- B. Sumerall of Amarillo. tunate that another flood did not come down upon us.

shower would loosen up the Mason of Dallas. ground after being packed by Next year's m the hard rain on September 1

Following on the heels of the 11-12. rain Saturday afternoon was another rain of longer duration late Sunday afternoon. This rain was not a hard rain and in some parts would prove beneficial. Monday was rather cloudy most of the day but Tuesday came in with the prospects of our having a clear and bright week.

COUNTY COLLECTION RECORDS AUDITED

Homer Ater and Roy Davis of the State Comptroller's office at Austin arrived in Clarendon last transferred to Paducah. Mr. Thursday to begin Friday a ron- Lowry has worked for the West tine auditing of the records of Texas Utilities Co., at Wellingthe Tax Collector's office, Ac- ton, Quitaque, Hedley and Memcording to Mr. Ater a predic- phis. tion of the time to be consumed

will take at least several days. I a business trip.



San Angelo Meeting. TURKEY AWARDED CONVEN-TION NEXT YEAR. IS

SEPTEMBER 11 AND 12. Cattle Buying Halted

The Panhandle Baptist Association's annual session was held

Tuesday and Wednesday in Clar-T. R. Broun, county agent reendon with the local Baptist ceived the following telegram Wednesday. "Stop all cattle purchurch as host, to the one hundred fifty delegates from two chases. Send report by letter immediately of purchases up to counties, Hall and Donley, rep-HEAVIER RAIN RECEIVED resenting ninteen churches and date." Geo. W. Barnes Mr. Barnes is a state official

in the cattle buying program. The meeting had brilliant and This measure is only a temforceful speakers to bring the porary one, and Mr. Broun will

important messages to those at- still receive the listing of cattle, to be purchased when the stop The principle addresses Tues- order is recinded. Mr. Broun also stated to the

A & M EXES MEET

AT EL TAOS.

SEPTEMBER 15TH

BE FOLLOWED BY DANCE

Practically all former students

day morning were given by Rev. R. A. Kieth of Lakeview and News that Hall County received the same order.

The pinciple address of the

bers.

Wednesday sessions was made by Some held opinions the light T. C. Gardner in place of George

> Next year's meeting will be held in Turkey, Texas September

The new officers elected were: BANQUET AT CAPITOL WILL Rev. M. E. Wells, Hedley, Moderator; Rev. Truman Caldwell, Hedley, Clerk; Mr. E. E. Walker, Memphis, Treasurer; Rev. J. Perry King, of Clarendon, Corresponding Secretary.

of Texas A. & M. College in the CHARLES M. LOWRY NEW Panhandle will be in Amarillo MANAGER FOR W. T. U. CO.

next Saturday for the opening day of the Tri-State Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lowry annual fall banquet and dance

of Memphis 'moved to Clarendon of the "Exes" Association. last week. Mr. Lowry will be the local manager of the West Texas After the races on the Fair's opening day, the ex-students and prospective students will go to the Capitol Hotel for a banquet, beginning at seven o'clock.

After the banquet there will be a dance, beginning at nine o'clock, for all A. & M. men and their friends.

The program committee anin the audit cannot be given, al-though it is expected the work Tuesday for Oklahoma City on indications are that this will be the largest Round-up in years.

the Antro Hotel and then rush- Ft. Worth. ed from there to the Adair Hos-The injured were discharged pital. from the Adair Hospital Monday

The patients were brought to morning, and left for their Clarendon by a passing motor- home in Ft. Worth.

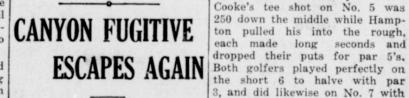
# Interim Cotton Certificates Here

The County Agent's office has received a supply of interim ceritficates to be issued to the cotton producers who have already ginned cotton or expecting to have cotton to be ginned within the next few days. These interim certificates are the emergency exemption certificates which are to be issued tempararly so that the producer can sell his cotton as it is being ginned if he so wishes. These interim certificates will be issued on not more than fifty per cent of the farm allotment and these certificates must be accounted for and turned back into the County Agent's office before the final exemption certificates covering the entire farm allotment will be issued. It is necessary that the utmost care be taken in handling these certificates in order that they will not be destroyed or lost and thus causing delay in issuing the final exemption certificates.

The final exemption certificates are expected to arrive within a week and those producers who are not expecting to have cotton to be ginned within this time will not sign up for the emergency certificates.

R. C. LAND, Assistant in Cotton Adjustment.

had charge of the program.



RETURNED TO FORMER HIDEOUT TO RECOVER CLOTHES.

A man known to the officers as Earl Durham, who last week escaped in the dark of night into the Canyon while officers were making a raid on a shack near Jack Bunn's three miles west of Goodnight in their search for persons suspected of robbing farm homes near Clarendon, has apparently made good his escape. While the officers were search-

ing the canyon for Durham, they did not think to keep a watch of the shack, Last Thursday night Durham appeared from the can-The men were first brought to so the men could drive it on to yon, going to the shack, getting some clothes, provisions and water, then disappearing East, stated Deputy Sheriff Guy Walker. Durham is said to have left

> bags soaked with kerosene, and carrying clothes, provisions, a pair of shoes and a supply of water.

Durham is of light complexion. age 29 weight 165 pounds, medium height, little bit chunky, stoop shouldered and his left eye After the supper there was being hit in the eye with a sling shot while a child.

Bloodhounds were brought to Claude from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester and ty to the group, and made an used Wednesday and Thursday to attempt to pick up the trail of Earl Durham, but the trail was apparently cold as the dogs only trailed him a short distance, then quit. The dogs were returned to McAlester Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin and Beverly Gray and Mrs. Wm. Gray returned Friday from Drake, Colorado. They spent the summer in the Thompson Can-

two cabins.

yons near Drake where they own Mrs. George Ryan and Berke-

FRY FRIDAY NIGHT The faculty of the Clarendon schools were honored guests of the school board at an annual picnic and steak fry held Friday night at the Clarendon, Country Club. This picnic is an annual affair

par 4.

and is for the purpose of the teachers getting acquainted with with his feet wrapped in burlap the members of the school board and their families.

After meeting at the High School at four o'clock the party proceeded to the Country Club where they enjoyed the get together meeting and swimming another get together meeting for further introductions.

O. C. Watson, vice-president of the board introduced the faculaddress. Five new teachers were introduced this year, being: Misses Hogan, Hall and Berry, and Messrs Kirby and Bone.

Other guests of the memorable affair were: the directors of the Country Club, families of the faculty, Tax Collector and Mrs. C. C. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell.

Walter Taylor, Secretary of the School Board was chairman of the arrangements committee.

ley shopped in Amarillo Tuesday.

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# **THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934.**

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

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THE CLARENDON NEWS	LIBRARY NOTES the statute of Houston in a parl in the city which bears his name - and the feeling came with re	
Intered as second-class matter, November 8, 1909, at the post office at Clarendor Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.	(By Mrs. C. A. Burton) (By Mrs. C. A. Burton) newed emphasis when we drow over San Jacinto battle ground So poorly is the road marked that we almost failed to find	
Published Thursday of Each Week. SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor	Many of our readers read and enjoyed "The Raven" by Marquis James when it first came 'out ning here, but it remains for a	s and the second s
Des Year- New Year- Subscription Rates: Display, per inch	about four years ago. Recently patriotic people to give it real had the pleasure of a little significance. I felt that surely	of summer time and just at this time the grocery store that really serves is the one with a full line of fruits, vegetables, jellies. preserves, etc. Then it's
Max Months       .75       Reading Notices, per word       2         Three Months       .40       Four weeks is a Newspaper Month.         Outside County Per Year       2.00       All Ads run until ordered out.	I suddenly realized that I was in the land of "The Raven" when a sign, "Cafe Raven," appeared lay wounded under the live oal	school time—and that means special items of food. We've got them all—see us.
NOTICE:—any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will giadly be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.	h near Huntsville. We had planned and watched the approach of that as one of our brief stops Santa, and thought surely that because my sister had graduat. tree must be shown somewhere—	Special Values for Friday and Saturday
National Seditorial Association	ed from Sam Houston Normal there long years ago when it was the only Normal School in Texas. that brings me to the thing I	CARBACE Colorado Firm Head 03 SPIIDS Selected. Burbank's, 15 42
■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■	In a little nearby park we ate lunch under a great spreading pecan tree, then went to explore a little story and a half white started out to say—if you haven't read "The Raven," do so—and get ready for the Centennial. Now a few more new books for	Green Beans, Spinach,
APPLICATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	house near by—and discovered your pleasure: that all unwittingly we had "Judy of Rogues Harbor"— strayed into one of the most Grace Miller White.	Tomatoes, Maryland IVO. 2 I IIIS, EUCHIVC
TEXAS DIA PRESS	loves shrines of Texas History- we were in Sam Houston's home. The house is built in the style "Storm Country Polly"-Grace Miller White. "Slippy McGee"-Maris Con-	II UIIIIII Medium Cans A for 25c
ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION	of that period—a wide open hall- way dividing it, from which a stairway led to the low upper rooms. Two or three chairs with "A Minister of Grace"—Mar- garet Widdemer. "The Devenshers" — Honore	I LAD, NO. L CUIL KUNERS Sweet Carden 17c
	rooms. Two or three chairs with cowhide bottoms were in the hall, and an old desk at which we were pleased to think that discrete the second s	TAD DIVING & Dear for OF LAST BODG Many Der Der
Pledge	Houston had perhaps written some of the things that have be- come history. One of his pictures "A Wild Bird"—Maud Diver.	BORAX, Compound, 7 for
I will think—talk—write Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may	with which we have become familiar in Texas Histories hangs in this hall, as well as a picture "The Men Who Wrought"— Ridgwell Cullum. "The Conquest of Canaan"—	CAIMON Nile Brand, Pink 95 CUIDCO Flakes, Large Size 90
give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be	of the spreading pecan tree Booth Tarkington. where we had lunched. No care taker was available, so we could Phillip Gibbs.	CAMAY, 3 for 17c
	only go through the halls and peep in the windows of the bed- room and living room, or parlor on the first floor. Both were Oliver Curwood.	SOAP PALMOLIVE 05c
THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL AT DALLAS	furnished as you would have ex- pected. What I suppose was the kitchen was a short distance "Heart of the Sunset"—Rex	Bring us your "Money Saving Coupons" on Palmolive, Crystal White and Super Suds, when you receive them next week.
Dallas wins the Centennial Celebration in 1936. In competition with Houston and San Antonio, both	away. The old well with the "sweep" balanced in the limb of a tree with reak tied on one reading which comes with the	
included the Texas State Fair plant and grounds.	was at the edge of the yard. A are having many new members fish pond with its gorgeous to enjoy the books on our shelves.	Order Your Fresh and Cured Meats with your Groceries
There is general disappointment in Texas over the decision, yet the committee could do nothing else under its instructions—it was a cold-blooded business matter and	Walks almost hidden among the CEDISCODALS CITIED	
Dallas with the State Fair ground as a standing start won by over a million dollars.	in every direction. A museum was also locked, and only a little glimpse through the door re- Services for the "Sixteenth	Clifford & Ray
Dallas. The reason why the Centennial is not to be held in the historic grounds of Texas is because the legislature	vealed old guns and things of Sunday after Trinity" (Sept. 16.) that kind which would have been Holy Communion and sermon so interesting. I came away so at 11 A. M. (Note change in	FINER FOODS . 5—PHONES—412
followed to the letter.	impressed with the thought of how little has been done to pre- serve our Texas shrines or to make them accessible to the regular visitation, and preach	
from two-hundred and fifty to three hundred miles to see San Jacinto and the Alamo, but the 1936 Centennial is to be a commercial project and Texas patriots will have to	people—and thinking what a and confer the apostolic rite of tremendous task lies ahead of confirmation.	······
get what comfort they may out of the situation, sympathiz- ing all the time with Dallas in the role she must face—a role not of her own choosing.	Again I thought that when on attend this service and to wor-	
LEGAL RACE TRACK GAMBLING MUST GO		
	PRICES FOR	ALL
In line with the widespread and vehement sentiment against the evils that have come to Texas because of legaliz- ed race track gambling, the state Democratic convention	EDIDAV AND CATUDDAV	
at Galveston passed a demand for repeal of the law under fire so we may confidently expect the next legislature to follow the voice of the people and the convention by putting		ELECTRE STOR
an end to the disgraceful cloak of legality for this per- nicious vice.	CRACKERS 2 lbs 23c	
There will be those who will argue that gambling will continue in some form or other, and unfortunately that is true, but no state or nation can afford to legalize gambl- ing nor become according to machine the state of the st	COLD DUST 25c size 19c	
ing, nor become accessories in wrecking homes and charac- ters, by collecting blood money from its operation under protection of the law.		
Legalized race track gambling in Texas must go.	Puffed Wheat	
SOMEBODY BLUNDERED	Whole Wheat Flakes 10c	Of Course You Want Your Boy to Win
Study of the statistics reveals that a majority of the 756,500 automobile accidents in the United States in 1933		If any one told you that you were making it needlessly hard for your boy or your little daughter to get on in school you wouldn't
occured on straight, dry roads in clear weather, and in- volved cars in good condition driven by persons with a year or more of experience. Over 75 per cent of these drivers	Cookies, V un. W urers, to 150	believe it could be true. But are you giving your child, or your children, the good light
were persons of mature age-from 25 to 64. The majority of the 30,000 deaths and 850,000 injuries must be attribut- ed to blunders.	Palmolive Soap, bar5c	In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially
A recent analysis by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters shows what the blunders were. There are eight in all.	SOAP P & G, 5 bars 1 Cocoa Hard Water 25c	done.
1. Drove too fast for conditions—this accounted for approximately three-fourths of all mishaps in 1933 as-	Kill_Ko 1/2 pt 25c pt 12c at 65c	See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either
2. Failed to slow down at intersections.	Cooking Salt, 3 lb box12c	direct or reflected. Poor light makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness quickly is damaging to young even and is after
<ol> <li>Failed to keep to the right.</li> <li>Tried to pass another car going in the same direc-</li> </ol>	DI' DI KOOF ' 10	drowsiness quickly, is damaging to young eyes, and is often respon- sible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded against. Let our home lighting consultant tell you how to light your
tion when view was obstructed. 5. Failed to slow down on approaching pedestrians.		home for your children's benefit and for your own comfort. This is a free service. You have only to write or 'phone us to obtain it.
<ol> <li>Passed on the right of a preceding vehicle.</li> <li>Ignored important traffic control devices.</li> </ol>	Vanilla Extract, Inill., 8 02. 150	Take advantage of this service before school begins. It will pay dividends in higher grades.
8. Parked at dangerous spots. If drivers will obey the eight common sense rules sug-	Order Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries	Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule and adds only a small amount to your total bill?
gested by these violations, the annual accident record can be reduced to a negligible figure.	The second s	l s
Quite a few children wouldn't be so bad if it weren't	SHELTON & SANFORD	West Texas Utilities
for the parents they have to live with. Other children wouldn't be so bad if their parents would stay home long enough to live with them.	We Deliver Phone 186	Company



### CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

# Marvin Jones Says Situation Met By Action

tration has meant a great deal the best of care of our precious to Texas and to the Panhandle possession-so that those to folduring the strenuous times low us in school may enjoy it through which we have been as we do. A very wise decision passing. The worst depression we was made in selecting the driver. have ever known, coming at the Tendal Gregg is driver and three same time with the worst drouth cheers and good luck to him. in our history, made the situation in our section very grave. Farm



HON. MARVIN JONES

and city homes were being foreclosed by the thousands. There was no money and no credit.

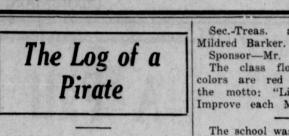
The new Administration met these conditions, with a program of action.

Among other things, this included a loosening of our credit structure.

loan system that has saved literally the provision that in the Panhandle. It included a farm mortgage the federal highways,

bill which prevented the fore- However, those who are keepclosure of many thousands, of farm homes in Texas and the assure me that both the Texas Panhandle.

brought more than one hundred join in seeing that the original million dollars in wheat and cotton benefit payments to the out. farmers of Texas, and fifteen million dollars in such payments to the people of the Eighteenth Congressional District of Texas.



bus was presented to the schools day morning. FROM SPEECH DELIVERED near Clarendon. If you see some-thing very large and extrava-BY MARVIN JONES AT gant with "Ashtola School Bus" AMARILLO SEPTEMBER 6 written on it you will not blame the Ashtola children for being so terribly proud. Let us all join The program of the Adminis- in with a united effort to take witty-or foolish?

Ashtola School News Although we did not have

church services Sunday, there Las Piratas will be unable to was a fair attendance at Sunhold regular meetings from now on. Greetings to sister pirates and brother pirates wherever they may be

as follows: Great Captain-Dola Gregg. Captain-Ruth Warrick. Guard-Alma Gregg. Secretary-Vera Barker.

If possible, Ashtola school will run one month before cotton picking starts.

A Pirate meeting was held at the Ashtola auditorium Friday night. Eleven members were present. Everyone please hope for "Slecks" rapid recovery from attend school at Clarendon. a "mysterious beating." Present officers for Pirate lodge are: Great Captain-Buster War-

Captain-C. P. Jones. Sea Hawk-Robert Graham. Secretary-Frank Hardie.

The eighth grade organized their class last Thursday. The following officers were elected: President-Inetha Collier.

It included a home owners' road program failed to follow its presence. thousands of homes in Texas and administering it preference should people and trustees of Ashtola be given to closing the gaps in met in a special meeting to dising up with the program here out a considerable sum of money It included an agricultural ad- Texas Relief Commission are Highway Commission and the justment program which has brought more than one hundred ion in seeing that the original the top, has a beautiful coat of

> the new bus is that it carries I expect to join with the com- 56 people, and has all the latest mittee from this section in pre- safety devices.

ton within a few days. Neither in Oklahoma City, and was driven In addition, it has caused a great Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Kirkpatrick, through to Clarendon Sunday. It increase in the prices of these Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Anthe Re- made its first run Monday morn-It included a crop production lief Administration, nor Mr. Mac-ing. The bus leaves Ashtola

### THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934.

and Reporterdren been furnished ever had. We could not do with ADDITIONS MADE TO and from school. out our basketball sponsor. Sponsor-Mr. Dillard. Each and every pupil takes We hardly think how the this opportunity to thank the Juniors boys are going to get The class flower is a rose; people and trustees of Ashtola along with their team this year. colors are red and white, and for the love they have expressed There are only four boys in high the motto: "Life is Short-so for us, and we will do our part school. Improve each Moment." and show our appreciation by studying hard, and taking ex-The school was pleased to have A shining, yellow, steel school Mrs. Major Eanes as visitor Moncellant care of it. More power to you-"Ashtola.' Did You Know That\_ The Ashtola High School is Willa weighs 86 pounds? Ruth doesn't flirt or coo?

Mr. Dillard invented the game Training Department. Flying Dutchman"? The kids on the bus are wise

up-to-date plays published. It is elected: on of Bugbee's popular plays. The characters are:

Buster Warrick-Hosey Hawks. Charles Fifer-Ned Thorndyke. Robert Graham-Jimmy Lee. Vera Barker-Mignor Mocare. Arms. Alma Gregg-Pocelin, Frank Hardie-Roger Whitney

day school and B. Y. P U. We have our new bus and are Lodema Mason-Mrs. Whitney we proud! It's so large and Mildred Barker-Paulette Whitcomfy and in Ashtola colors, too. ney. Present officers in lodge are Say, but tis a regular knock-out Christine Knox-Pamina Thorn-

-even lights inside so if it dyke. takes until night to get us all Ruth Warrick-Amelia. delivered we won't be in the We are planning 100 percent cold silent dark. A swell look- turn-out of our community at ing driver and-well, who could the play. Admission 10 and 15

wish for more? Miss Inetha Collier spent Sunday night with Marie Morris. Watch for date. Mr. Willard Cook and Miss

Thelda Parker and Mr. Marvin

Floy Dell Dewey

Baker and Miss Viola Barker spent Sunday afternoon motoring and kodaking. Miss Othello Poovey has returned from Majena and will Miss Wila Poovey spent Friday night with Kathrine Brown.

Mr. C. P. Jones spent the week-end in Memphis. Paul Ledbetter and Clyde Barker spent Wednesday with Carl Barker and family.

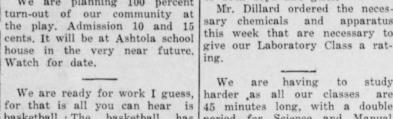
Dola Fay Gregg visited with Athylen Drennan Sunday. The Coming of Transportation.

The new bus that we have been looking forward to has at last arrived. Everyone left home happy this morning because of

When school first began the cuss the buying of a new bus for the school. Although we were we are proud of it. No wonder, it is a 'wayne' all steel body on a Ford chasis V-8, has soft leathpurposes of the plan are carried orange paint on the outside, and the most convenient thing about

**Bring Joyous Relief** 

senting this matter in Washing-The new bus was assembled



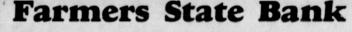
in a few days. We hardly know how we are going to start play-The Manual Training Departing ball this year, but we are ment will receive its first equipgoing to try to push on. We only ment this week in the form of have two members of the old three regulation work benches. team left that will be able to

play under Mr. Dillard's leader-There are 86 enrolled in school ship, we are sure he will make and all are striving to make Ashone of the finest teams we have tola a better school. There are

# "Team Work"

Hard times may be HELPFUL, after all, for we are then all dumped into one boat together. We have troubles and try to be more helpful.

This bank of ours, now as always, is trying to do its share. The more patrons we secure, the better we can serve. Let's all work together.



Ashtola Literary Society and is in keeping with their By Vera Barker policy of having modern equipment to work with. Messrs. Shaver and Whitlock are to be con-The entire school body met in the auditorium the last period gratulated on making this addiputting on a play for the benefit Friday afternoon and organized tion to their shop. of the boys and girls Manual a Literary Society. The society will meet twice a month with a The name of the play is varied program from time to about 20 pupils going to Claren-"Fingerprints." One of the most time. The following officers were don.

Christine Knox-President. Buster Warrick-V.-President. Frank Hardie-Sec. & Treas. Vera Barker-Reporter. Alma Gregg - Sargeant-at-

Watch next weeks paper for a program.

The Manual Training Department has moved to the basement, and the shop will be reworked to make a home for our school bus. The department will be open to both boys and girls.

Mr. Dillard ordered the neces sary chemicals and apparatus this week that are necessary to give our Laboratory Class a rat-

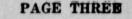
We are having to study 45 minutes long, with a double basketball. The basketball has period for Science and Manual been ordered, and will be here Training.

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Mrs. B. W. James and chil-

dren who spent the summer with

Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and

Friday to return to their home

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past few days installed a new

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Kearney street. This cleaner is

an aid to the cleaning industry

Mrs.

loan system which, by making emergency loans, has made it

remaining portion of their herds in better condition.

As chairman of the House ties which I have discussed are Committee on Agriculture, it was my privilege to handle much of the legislation concerning which I have discussed are relief program. The wheat and cotton programs which have which I have spoken. The people meant so much to Texas are selfof this section have been gener- supporting and have not cost the the interests of the people of the Panhandle of Texas.

criticism has been the special is in accord with American prin- back. For sale, recommended and guaranteed by all leading druggists. Any druggist will get road program.

It was my privilege to assist ciples and traditions. in planning and drafting this original program. Some \$2,600,000 was set aside by the Public Works Administration as a grant for the payment of 30 percent for materials in the road building program in the drought area of the Panhandle, the Midland section, and some few counties in the storm area of South Texas. This money was to be matched by the Relief Commission out of the general relief funds, not to exceed \$6,000,000.

For several months this program was held up, apparently because of the fact that Texas authorities were unable to agree on the division of expenses or as to who would handle the program or for some other reason.

Meanwhile, the relief funds out of which the 70 percent of the program was supposed to have come were expended, and while some of these funds were spent in the Panhandle of Texas, not anything like adequate amount of them was spent on the road program to carry out by any means the original purpose. However, at Kansas City Mr. Hopkins agreed to make \$400,000 per month available out of new relief funds for the purpose of carrying out the initial program. In addition, the Texas Highway Commission in distributing the \$24,000,000 that was allotted te Texas last year under the

Donald nor Mr. Harrison of the school building at 7:00 o'clock to Bureau of Public Roads can make the south route, arrives have any excuse for not making back about 7:30, then leaves on possible for the farmers of Texas and out section to plant their ble. I do not believe any of them ble. I do not believe any do not ble. I do not believe It included a beef and dairy cattle program which enabled the people of this section to cull their herds and carry through the remaining portion of their test. I do not believe any of them will refuse, but if they do, we blame and where to place the effort. It is but fair to cull their herds and carry through the

It is but fair to add in this had. Never before have the chilconnection that all of the activi-

ous to me, and I was happy to be in a position to assist in making this program possible. I have at all times fought for the interest of the United States any money. This will be largely frue of the farm mortgage and home owners' loan measures. U believe the owners and the true of the the farm mortgage and enjoy life again? Well, just try this inexpensive and effective lemon juice mixture. Get a pack-I believe the American people age of the REV PRESCRIPTION. Dissolve it want work instead of a dole, and at home in a quart of water, add the juice of 4 Panhandle of Texas. A phase of the program which seems to have merited some about the form of a dole, and lemons. A few cents a day is all it costs. If should be made in the form of within two weeks you can get your money

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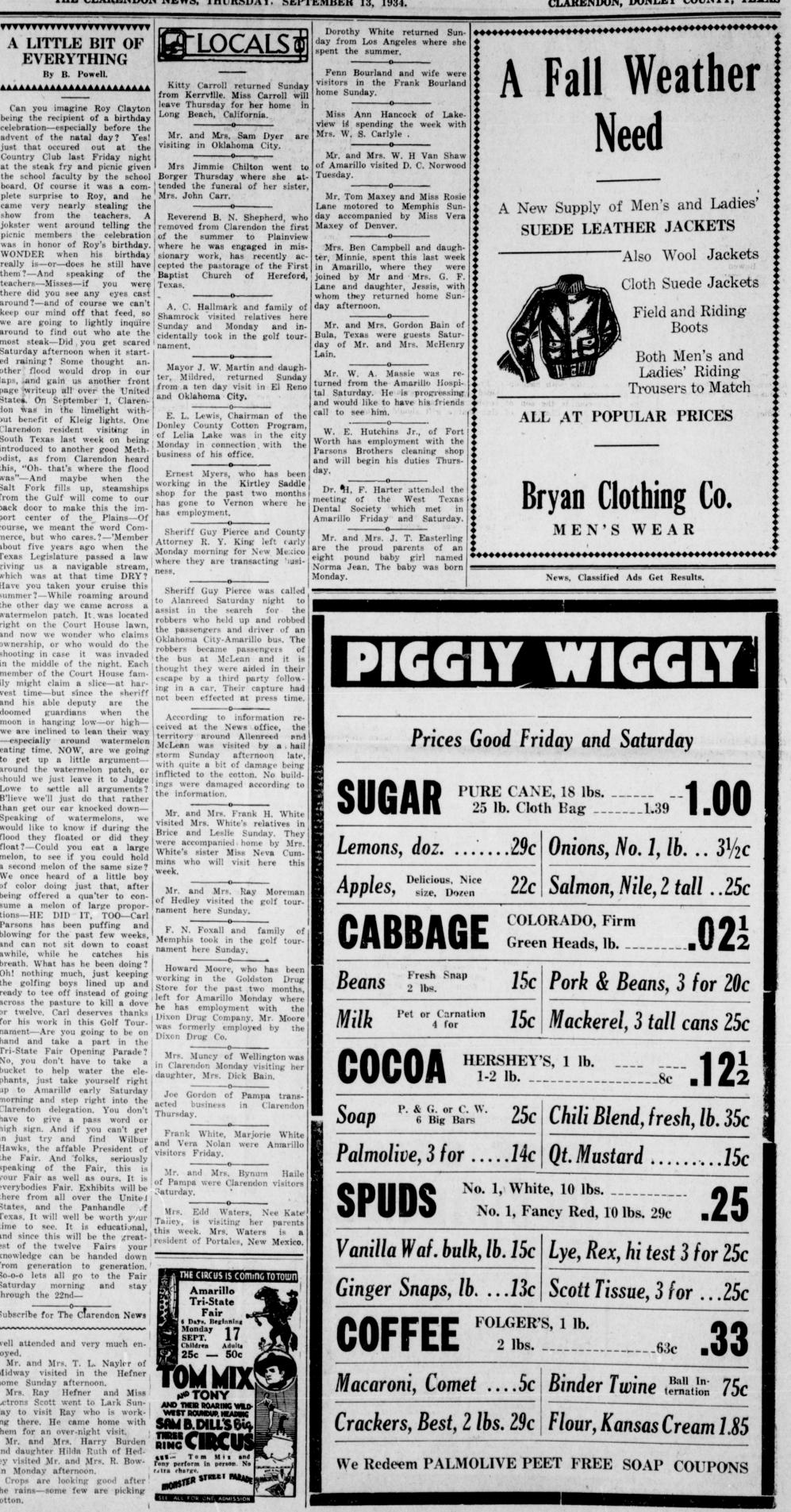
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than get our ear knocked down-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speaking of watermelons, we and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde would like to know if during the Brice and Leslie Sunday. They Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. flood they floated or did they float?-Could you eat a large White's sister Miss Neva Cummelon, to see if you could hold Those visiting in the C. A. a second melon of the same size? blocks south of water tower. Jones home Sunday were Mr. We once heard of a little boy 35-3tc. and Mrs. H. E. Parker and famof color doing just that, after ily, Fern Smith, Winston Wood being offered a qua'ter to conand Freida Helton. sume a melon of large propor-Miss Jessie Swinburne and tions-HE DID IT, TOO-Carl Polly Sowell were Sunday dinner

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



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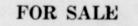
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guest of Mrs. Jim Baker. blowing for the past few weeks, Mrs. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Morrow and can not sit down to coast Mrs. J. R. Hillman, Mrs. J. A. awhile, while he catches his

Sowell, and Miss Polly Sowell breath. What has he been doing? called on Mrs. Virgil Jordan Monday afternoon.



hand and take a part in the Tri-State Fair Opening Parade? Mrs. A. O. Hefner and daugh-No, you don't have to take a coat. Call at News and pay for ter, Miss Ava, returned home bucket to help water the ele-35-tfc. after a summer in Ruidosa, New phants, just take yourself right Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. up to Amarillo early Saturday LOST-Second Class lumber, Armstrong of Ruidosa came home morning and step right into the 2x16 from 10 to 14 feet long, with them and will be a guest in Clarendon delegation. You don't have to give a pass word or Miss Ava left Saturday for high sign. And if you can't get in just try and find Wilbur Hawks, the affable President of

Mrs. John Chamberlain, also the Fair. And folks, seriously Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain of Clar- speaking of the Fair, this is endon visited Monday afternoon your Fair as well as ours. It is with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond everybodies Fair. Exhibits will be Boylin. there from all over the United

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow States, and the Panhandle of FOR SALE-100 Red pullets, and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Texas. It will well be worth your Leroy Tidrow spent Sunday with time to see. It is educational, this week. Mrs. Waters is a Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tunnell of and since this will be the greatest of the twelve Fairs Ancel Barton of JA spent the knowledge can be handed down

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. from generation to generation. So-o-o lets all go to the Fair O. Hefner. Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner and daughter, Miss Ava, and son, through the 22nd-Lloyd, also their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austry, were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk at

Sunnvview.

Clarendon.

A. O. Hefner,

well attended and very much en-Sidney Naylor of Midway spent joyed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Naylor of Sunday with Lesley Pickering. Midway visited in the Hefner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan and son, Ray, spent the weekhome Sunday afternoon. end with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner and Miss

Mrs. W. H. Buchanan of Claren- Letrons Scott went to Lark Sunday to visit Ray who is work-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reaves ing there. He came home with and son, Earl, of Hedley visited them for an over-night visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burden Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin. and daughter Hilda Ruth of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Bow-Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of Clarendon spent Sunday with the lin Monday afternoon,

Crops are looking good after latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. the rains-some few are picking

Singing Sunday night was | cotton. week.

nament here Sunday. Parsons has been puffing and

F. N. Foxall and family of Memphis took in the golf tournament here Sunday.

Howard Moore, who has been Oh! nothing much, just keeping working in the Goldston Drug the golfing boys lined up and Store for the past two months, ready to tee off instead of going left for Amarillo Monday where across the pasture to kill a dove he has employment with the or twelve. Carl deserves thanks Dixon Drug Company. Mr. Moore for his work in this Golf Tourwas formerly employed by the nament-Are you going to be on Dixon Drug Co.

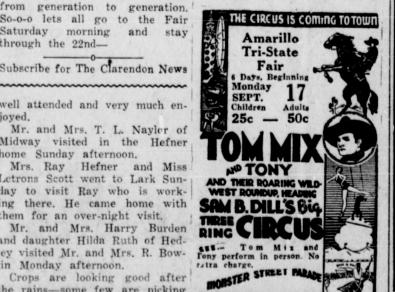
> Mrs. Muncy of Wellington was in Clarendon Monday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick Bain.

Joe Gordon of Pampa transacted business in Clarendon Thursday.

Frank White, Marjorie White and Vera Nolan were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Haile of Pampa were Clarendon visitors Saturday.

Talley, is visiting her parents resident of Portales, New Mexico. your



### CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



### **JO ELLA STEWART, Editor**

A wedding of wide interest to

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and Misses Helen Lawlar, Ruth

Zell Rogers, Betty Weatherly, and

Messrs, Dr. A. W. Hicks, Thomas

### Fifty Ladies Present |Chastain-Ellis At Methodist Meet \*\*\*\*

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the people of Clarendon occured Fifty ladies were present at at Lawton, Oklahoma Sunday the Zone Meeting of the Metho- afternoon at three o'clock when dist Missionary Society Thursday Penelope Ellis and Clifton M. at the Methodist Church. Pampa, Chastain of Mineral Wells were Memphis, Lakeview, McKnight, united in marriage at the First and Clarendon were represented. Methodist Church by Reverend

Reverend Bowen opened the J. W. Coontz, pastor of the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Bos- church. ton gave the welcome address, The bride is the attractive Arts Club and Mrs. Gattis of Lakeview gave daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. the response. Following the re- Blocker of this city, but at the sponse, Mrs. Walter Purviance, time of her marriage was resid-District Secretary from Pampa, ing with her grandmother, Mrs.

phis dismissed the meeting for izing accessories. lunch.

to the delegates in the basement joint owner with J. L. Skaggs in given the Club Room Board. Cleo of the church.

was devoted to the work of the Dealers. Mr. Chastain is identi- president to select the gift. Bairfiel missionary society in Africa. fied with business, social, and Willie Glenn Parten and Mary guests. Mrs. Sam Braswell led the devo- civic circles in Mineral Wells, a Frances Caraway were voted in tional. After the devotional, Mrs. member of the Kiwanis Club, as new members of the club. Eli Perkins and Mrs. Braswell Junior Chamber of Commerce and Officers for this year were sang a duet. The colored people other local clubs.

Church rendered several negro at home in Mineral Wells at Lawler was elected as vicespirituals. "Bishop Isaac Lane, 1103 Fourth Avenue. the Lord's Free man" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Tate of

McKnight to address the meet- Carrolls Entertain ing, followed by a special song by Reverend and Mrs. Landreth With Dance of Memphis. The concluding number on program was a play given by the Clarendon workers. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll en- the president were finance, social, M. R. Allensworth, Mrs. G. L. tertained a group of their friends and art promotion. Helen Law-Boykin, Mrs. Claude McGowan, with a dance Saturday evening ler, Willie Glenn Parten, and Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lester Schull, Mrs. Carl at the John Bugbee home. After Delphia Bones compose

Bennett, and Mrs. Nathan Cox a buffet supper, the guests en- finance committee, while the were the ones who took part in joyed dancing until a late hour. social committee consists of Letts was program leader. the act. After a short business, Among those present were Mr. Dorothy Jo Taylor, Cleo Brown, meeting conducted by Mrs. Pur- and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mr. and and Carroll Holder, Jean Bour- was served to Mrs. W. H. Pat- was given with Mrs. Rampy as viance, Mrs. Beavers dismissed Mrs. Phillips Gentry, Mr. and land, Zell Rogers, and Mrs. Sam rick, Mrs. George Ryan, Mrs. L. leader. "Roses for a Continuous the meeting with prayer.

# Club Met Friday

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The Home Demonstration Club Moore, John Bugbee, Frank 50 Ena Stewart, Internation Club White, Bill Taylor, and the host Pauline Sanford, Geraldine Pratt, in the church Wednesday after-\* \* \*

Mrs. O. L. Fink, president of the club, presided over the busiTHE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934.

### Miss Patrick Honored BAPTIST GIRLS AUXILIARY Ann Ree Porter \*\*\*\* With Informal Tea The Girls Auxiliary met in the Baptist Church Monday afternoon

at four o'clock. The G. A. counse-Zinnias and garden flowers of various hues made a beautiful lor, Mrs. Frank H. White, led background for the informal tea given by Mrs. Philips Gentry God Came to China and Japan." Thursday afternoon honoring Lorraine Patrick, who left Thursday for Fairfield, Iowa where she will study dramatics.

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Maurine Doshier gave the life Dainty refreshments were servof the first medical missionary ed to Mrs. Jewell Chamberlain, Mrs. Elizabeth Merchant, Mrs. Manette Steagall, Mrs. Anne

Bagby, Mrs. Lula Dyer, Mrs. Nancy Bell, and Miss Elgin Patrick, Miss Katherine Patrick, Miss Mary Cook, Miss Lorraine Patrick, the honoree, and Mrs. Philips Gentry, the hostess.

James given by Edna Wardlow. Eight regular G. A. members and three visitors were present at the meeting.

Jr. Les Beaux

The club rooms were decorat

led the levotional, Mrs. Pierce S. T. Sayre of Mineral Wells. ed with roses, althea, crepe of Lakeview gave a short talk, She is a popular member of the myrtle and asters Wednesday followed by Mrs. C. A. Burton social group both in Clarendon when Dorothy Jo Taylor 'and who spoke on "What the Mis- and Mineral Wells. Mrs. Chas- Jean Bourland were hostesses to sionary Society Has Meant To tain was attired in an imported the Junior Les Beaux Arts Club. Me." Reverend Landreth of Mem- dark blue ensemble with harmon. President Jo Ella Stewart presided over the regular, business

The bridegroom is the son of session. It was voted by the The ladies of the Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chastain of club that a gift should be made Methodist Church served a lunch Breckenridge. He is associated as the Club Rooms and a donation

the Mineral Wells Motor Com- Brown, Helen Lawler, and Delphia The program in the afternoon pany-Chrysler and Plymouth Bones were appointed by the

elected. Jo Ella Stewart was rethe Clarendon Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Chastain will be elected as president, and Helen

secretary, and Delphia Bones Smith. will serve as treasurer. Cleo Brown was elected librarian, and Geraldine Pratt was chosen reporter.

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Committees to be appointed by the

Mrs. Jack Merchant, Mr. and Cauthen will serve on the art L. Swan, Mrs. B. W. Chamber- Bloom" were described by Mrs. Mrs. Henry Ellis of Amarillo, promotion committee. Helen Lawler had charge of S. Bagby, Mrs. A R. Letts, Mrs.

Dainty refreshments were serv-Perkins, Shine Martin, Howard ed to Joyce Link, Cleo Brown,

Moore, John Bugbee, Frank Jo Ella Stewart, Helen Lawler,

Honored

Mrs. J. R. Porter honored her daughter. Ann Ree, with a birth the devotional, the subject of day party at her home Monday which was "How the Word of afternoon at four o'clock. After Ann Ree had opened her many Glenna Deal told the story of gifts, games furnished the en-the first protestant who did tainment for the children. The missionary work in Japan, and honoree was presented a lovely cake bearing ten candles.

Refreshments were served to of China. Edith Earthman dis- Misses Nelda Sue Burton, Naomi cussed the first Baptist mission- Morris, Zoma Pat Grady, Marilyn ary of China, and Edna Ruth Sawyer, Cassandra Morris, and Hufstutler told the history of Messrs. James Morris, Buddy Japan's first Baptist missionary. Stephenson, Gordon Simpson, Jim The concluding number on pro- Boykin, and the honoree, Ann gram was the life of Captain Ree Porter.

Fitzgerald-Montague

## Bid-a-Bit Dinner Bridge Club

The Bid-a-Bit Dinner Bridge Bowen, pastor of the Church. evening by Reverend F. B. Club met in the Rayburn Smith home Tuesday evening. The of navy with navy accessories. hostess used green and gold in She is the daughter of Mr and The bride wore a lovely suit the appointments for the games, Mrs. Montague of Floydada. and each table was centered with The groom is the son of D. N. a green bowl filled with yeliew Fitzgerald of Silverton and the Mrs. Fred Buntin was fortu- this city. nephew of Edward McDaniel of

nate among the members in re-After the ceremony, the young ceiving high, and Mrs. Charlie couple returned to Silverton Bairfield played high among the where they will make their home. Guests present were Mr and

Mrs. Charlie Bairfield, and Mr. CHAMBERLAIN H. D. CLUB and Mrs. Henry Tomb. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred \*\*\*\* Buntin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde The Chamberlain Home Demon-

Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom stration Club was entertained president. Dorothy Jo Taylor will Goldston, and the host and hos-Thursday, September sixth in serve in the capacity of club tess, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn the home of Mrs. R. W. Foulkes.

Singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cooper, opened LADIES AUXILIARIES the meeting. Mrs. Foulkes led in prayer. Each member of the

name of a flower she liked best. The Episcopal Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. James Trent Thomas were voted in as new Mrs. E. V. Cooper and Martha members during the business President Mrs. L. L. Swan led session over which the club the devotional, and Mrs. A. R.

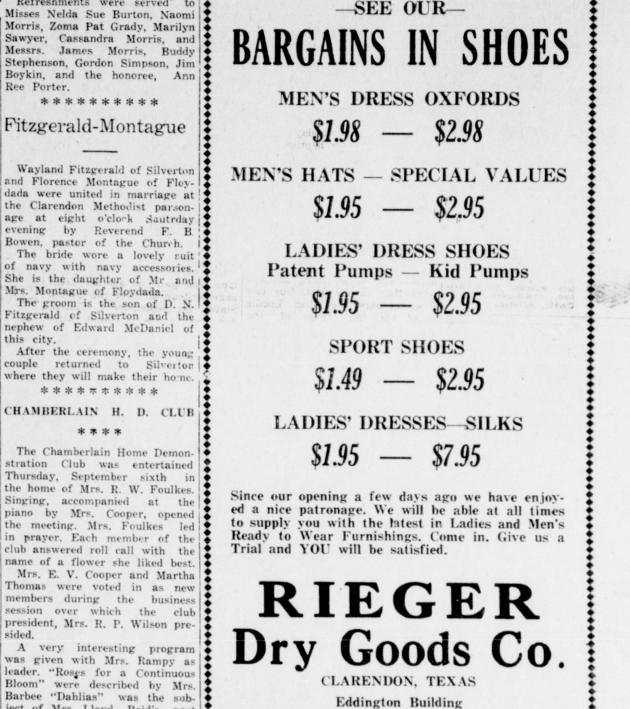
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president, Mrs. R. P. Wilson presided. A dainty refreshment course

lain, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. L. Barbee "Dahlias" was the subject of Mrs. Lloyd Reid's part Home Demonstration Club Met Friday Trent. Mrs. Beverly. The concluding

# \*\*\*\* The Presbyterian Auxiliary met from Feed" by Filora Wilson.

met in the Club Rooms Friday, September 7, with Mrs. Irene Mitchell as hostess. Was Eraph Rourland Mrs. Wal-carroll. Mary Howren, Mrs. Sain Caddidin, two circles. The program home fred Andis, Miss while Barbee, Mrs. Frank Bourland, Mrs. Wal- on religious education and home little Miss Latricia Andis, Misses ter Taylor, and the hostesses, and foreign missions. After a Mary and Welda Lee Harrison, short business session, Reverend and Master Lyle Cooper, and Acres of Happy led the devotional followed by a talk by Mrs. Rampy, Mrs. Beverly, Mrs. Har-Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Wilson, Martha Thomas, Cooke gave a play to emphasize Filora Wilson, and Mrs. Faulkes. well as foreign missions. Mrs. McKee represented a missionary who had just arrived in Japan, Land-Mann Woman's Club held its regular and Mrs. Cooke portrayed the role of the Japanese woman. The business meeting at the Service setting of the play was Mr. L. C. Land of Hedley and Japan, and the two women were Mrs. Isez Mann of Clarendon supposed to be looking in on the were united in marriage in a meeting of the Auxiliary in simple ceremony Wednesday eve-Mantie Graves, president, was Clarendon. The play was interin the chair, with song leader, ning at nine o'clock at the paresting and well accomplished its Bourland, and pianist, sonage of the First Baptist Church. Reverend J. Perry King Mrs. Heckle Stark and Mrs. read the rites.



**SPECIALS** for

Lorraine Patrick left Friday | Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sayre of for Fairfield, Iowa where she Mineral Wells arrived to visit will study dramatics. Martha Toxel their son, John Blocker. 'They

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of Sayre, Oklahoma who was a plan an extended visit. room mate of Lorraine's in S. M. U. accompanied her. Howard Moore, who for the past

few months has been employed at the Rexall Drug has removed Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of to Amarillo. Mr. Moore will be Amarillo were guests to Mrs. employed there by the Dixon W. H. Patrick today. Drug.

ment and how County Taxes are Rendered," were the subjects discussed by Mrs. C. D. McDowell, Mrs. A. H. Baker, and Mrs. M. been chosen fos the first meeting T. Crabtree,

served to Mrs Lott Kimbriel, home. The club met at three guest and Mesdames C. D. Mc- o'clock Saturday with Mrs. Crabtree, John Clark, A. H. Evans and Mrs. Homer Glascoe Dowell, G. A. Anderson, M. T. as joint hostesses. Baker, Milt Mosley, Arthur, he new president, Mrs. Walter Chase, O. L. Fink, members and Taylor, presided over the meet- Club room at the Antro Hotel Mrs. Irene Mitchell, hostess. The next meeting of the club leader, the club chose "Gardens" with sixteen members present.

will be Friday, September 21. as its first topic of study. Mrs. Mrs. Major Hudson will be Swift discussed Charleston garhostess.

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Farewell Party Given nia, Mt. Vernon, Kinnilwith and finance chairman, reported a net

social affairs of the week was a farewell party honoring Mrs. Herter gardens, and Georgia gar-T. D. Nored Thursday afternoon

given by Mrs. Will Johnson at her home. Each guest presented the honoree with a handkerchief. After the many beautiful handkerchiefs were opened and admired, games of "42" furnished Palmer was fortunate in receivplayed low.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments. Those present were Mesdames Rayburn Smith, Doss Palmer, Cap Morris, Milt Mosley, Ernest Hunt, Frank Heath, Dick Meets Monday Bain, Johnny Johnson, J. Bartlett, Miss Zelda Ruth Nored, Mrs. T. D. Nored, the honoree, and the hostess, Mrs. Will Johnson

Mothers Club Meets Fourth Tuesday

The Mother's Club will open board if she has or she knows its season the fourth Tuesday who has the bank which the lowship-Mrs. Baxter. which will be the twenty-fifth Board started in circulation four 2. Paul's Joy in Christ's Fullof this month. The Club will years ago. meet at three o'clock in the home | Members of the Board who of Mrs. C. W. Galloway with Mrs. were present at the meeting were vice-Mrs. Ray. Galloway and Mrs. Walter Clif- Mrs. J. R. Porter, Mrs. Jim 4. Joy in Christ's Victoryford as hostesses. All members Trent, Mrs. O. L. Fink, Mrs. J. Mrs. Vinson. are urged to be present at this H. Morris, Mrs. Cap Morris, Lotta 5. The Secret of Paul's Joyfirst meeting of the year.

ness meeting. "County Govern- Les Beaux Arts Club Jean Bourland and Dorothy Jo Taylor. \*\*\*\*

> No lovelier place could have B. & P. W. Club of th eLes Beaux Arts Club than Meets Tuesday

An afternoon luncheon was the garden of the J. W. Evans The Business and Professional

> ing. With Mrs. J. D. Swift as on Tuesday evening of this week dens, Ashley River gardens, New Lotta Orleans gardens, and gardens Rhoda Wiedman, in their re- purpose. of California. Gardens of Virgi-

of the colonial period were beauti- gain of \$7.03 from the "pop-For Mrs. T. D. Nored fully described by Mrs. Walter sale" at the recent rodeo. Rhoda Taylor. Mrs. R. L. Biggers gave the concluding number on pro-

One of the most enjoyable gram which included a descrip-Donnell, Helen Lawler, and Mrs. tion of New England gardens, Bert Smith. These were unanimously voted in as new memdens.

bers of the Club. A dainty salad course served by the hostesses, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Glascoe, to club members Mesdames L. S. Bagby, U. J. Boston, R. L. Biggers, Frank Bourland, C. D. Morris, the entertainment Mrs. Doss J. H Morris, J. D. Stocking, L. L. Swan, Jerome Stocking, J. D. ing high, and Mrs. Fred Russell Swift, Charles Trent, Walter man. Taylor, and J. H. Peebles; and Misses Temple Harris, Mary

Howren, and Anna Moores. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Club Room Board

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Club Rooms met Monday eve- Wiedman, Ruth Hartzog, Nadine ning at the Club Rooms. Presi- Haile, Fanny Perry, Carrie Davis dent Mrs. J. R. Porter presided and Lottie Lane. over the meeting. The club calendar was rearranged, and plans for increasing the Club Room treasury were discussed. Each club member of Clarendon is urged to report to the

Leader-Mrs. Mann. ness-Mrs. Cox.

Bourland, and Jo Ella Stewart Mr. Holtzclaw.

spective places. Carris Davis, McKee, hostesses, served refreshments to about twenty-five members. Guests present were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kirby, and Wiedman, Chairman of the Mem-Reverend and Mrs. Acres of bership Committee, presented the names of Annie Bourland, Ruth Happy.

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The Methodist Missionary Soc. iety met in a joint meeting of

The Christian Ladies Aid met

the circles at the church Wed-It was decided at this meeting nesday. With Mrs. M. R. Allensthat the club should give a play. worth as teacher, the missionary President Mantie Graves appointed Lotta Bourland and Zell 'Orientals in America.' Rogers as the committee to Mrs. Ozier, Mrs. Nathan Cox, Mrs. Lester Shull, Mrs. Dillard, select the play and appointed Rhoda Wiedman as play chair-

ladies.

and Mrs. Paul Shelton were hos- Into The Deep.' Fanny Perry presented the tesses. Refreshments were served to about thirty ladies. club with its chapter and gave

a brief resume of the organization. The club adjourned by re

peating thé club collect. in the Church at their regular Mempers present were Beatrice meeting hour on Wednesday. Antrobus, Laura Huffman, Helen President Mrs. Leisburg called Wiedman, Julia Wiedman, Ruth the meeting to order and officiat-Teat, Lotta Bourland, Mantie ed during the short business Graves, Norma Rhodes, Zell meeting. The Executive Board of the Rogers, Layma Taylor, Rhoda

> \*\*\*\*\* LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Program for September 16, 1934.

1. Paul's Joy in Christ's Fel-3. Paul's Joy in Christ's Ser-

Mrs. Bill Leverett and Mrs. Whipple Reid were witnesses. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Land left for points of interest in the Panhandle. The couple will return to Hedley next week where they will reside.

number on this interesting gar-

den program was "Wild Flowers

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Robt. S. McKee, Pastor. society studied a book entitled Sunday School, 10 a. m. Please come on time.

> Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. Sermon subject: "Launching Out

Intermediate Y. P. Society, 7 p. m. Mrs. Jerome Kerby, sponsor.

Evening Bible Service, 8 p. m Read Rev. 21-22.

The Woman's Auxiliary Bible Lesson, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

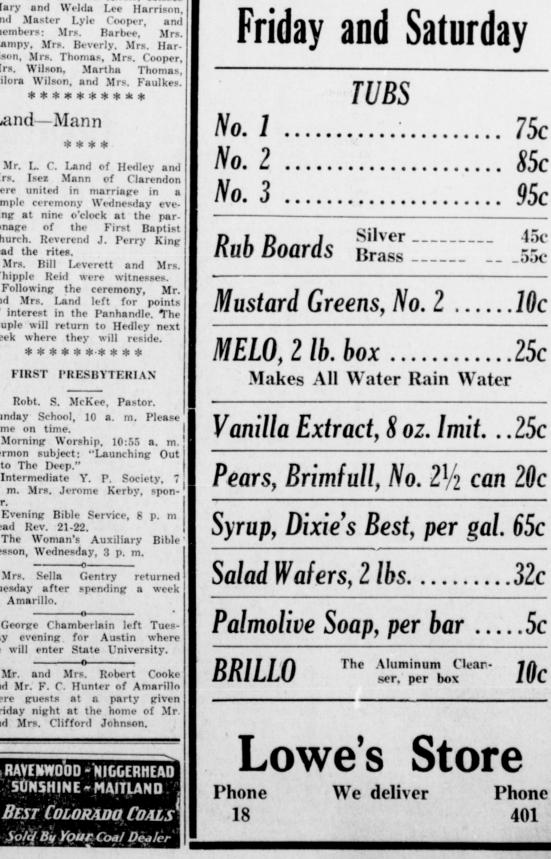
Mrs. Sella Gentry returned Tuesday after spending a week in Amarillo.

After the business meeting, the ladies gave Mrs. Hurn a George Chamberlain left Tuesshower. The lovely gifts were day evening for Austin where opened and admired, and the rehe will enter State University. cipient graciously thanked the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke Those present were Mrs. Mcand Mr. F. C. Hunter of Amarillo Adams, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Carl- were guests at a party given son, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Ferrell, Friday night at the home of Mr. Mrs. W. F. Hayter, Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and three visitors, Mrs. Hurn,

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. F. C. John-son, and Mrs. Biard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierce and daughter Peggy of Bartlesville, Oklahoma visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. M. C. Reed,



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### THE BRONCHO RANGE Published exclusively each week in The Clarendon News by students of the Junior College, High School and Junior High School.

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In this year's "Broncho Range" will be instituted several radical who after a siege of hard trainchanges of form. Intsead of divid- ing and a little more experience ing the duties of the paper into should round into one of the Sunday. twelve or fifteen small and best offensive football machines relatively unimportant depart- the local school has ever promembers of an editorial staff fire. The same may be said conof five. There will be an Editor- cerning the development of their in-Chief, Assistant-Editor, School- offensive strength for that mat-Activities Editor, Sports Editor, ter. and Society Editor. Each of the separate department under his the 1934 team are: W. Hudson, system. or her leadership, and may have Cornell, Turnbow, Greene, Word, as many reporters in the de- Helton, F. Holtzclaw, Jay T. ginia Wisdom this year as office

partment as necessary. Holtzclaw. This plan has been adopted in Linemen include: Powell, Marorder to give the editorial work tin, Strawn, Rogers, Easterling, of the paper to several different Barrow, Boston, Butler, Gentry, students instead of loading it Swift, Beverly, Jackson, Tucker, all on the Editor and Assistant- McGowan, Baxter, Merrit, Mc-Editor, as has been the custom. Clenny, Sibley, C. Word, Lane Also, there is truth in the idea and Cole. that several heads working to- Coaches Stockings and Kerby

gether will produce far more are being assisted by Carroll original and interesting ideas Hudson, Elery Watson, and T. J. than one head that is overload- Mann, ex-Broncho players. ed with more than it can successfully hold.

important editorial positions are Chamberlain and other comlisted at the head of the first munities met and elected officers -depends upon the will- Thursday. Students from Ashporters, this year's paper will election with four of their numdefinitely be the best in the ber chosen to direct the affairs history of the paper, for all who have been asked to fill these were Mary Frances Dewey, positions have responded will- president, Viola Barker, secreingly. tary-treasurer, Athlyn Drennan,

The heads of the paper have reporter, and Foster Gregg, pep been continually surprised dur-leader. Other officers are Billy ing the last week by a virtual Weatherly, vice-president, and flood of voluneer workers. Here- Sarah McGowan, pep leader. Hartofore it has been necessary to sport activities for the Senior forcibly persuade reporters to contribute material, so such enthusiasm as this was wholly unexpected and heartily wel-methy with the second spirit activities for the Senior class, and Heavy Whitlock will be sergeans-at-arms. The Senior are beginning the spirit activities for the senior class, and Heavy whitlock will be sergeans-at-arms.

SPORTS Student Activities After a week of hard train-Dove hunting seems to be ing, Coach Frank Stocking and the pastime of this season. Fri-Society held the initial meeting assistant J. L. Kerby have added day several couples went hunt-of the 1934-35 school year

a more fundamental aspect to ing and shot several doves. The around a camp fire at Salt Fork the bits of football knowledge couples feasted from these last on Wednesday evening, Septembeing absorbed by the thirty Friday night at the Powell home ber 5th. Although the disagree- Jr. High as the dean of the prospective Broncho candidates and reported that the doves were able sandstorm was not encouragwho are now working out each delicious.

afternoon at the College Park. Although it will be sometime yet until complete football tog- says.)

gery will be issued, the 1934 A. J. Smith, a former student Bronchos are already learning in the Clarendon schools, is the art of blocking, proper exvisiting here this week at the ecutions of assignments, and the home of Drew Wilkerson. many other football tactics be-La Verne McMurtry spent the ing so ably taught by the two week-end at the ranch home of mentors. her Aunt, who lives near Gold-

The present squad is a light ston. but fast and aggressive crew

of Whittenburg was in town ments under each of the many duced. The team's defensive abil- Thursday, looking over the pros- new members gave short talks, made a memorable excursion to reporters, will be divided as ity can be ascertained only when pects for his further education, evenly as possible among the it has been tried under heavy probably to begin the second of the club, was chosen presi- morning. The first grade reports semester.

Sue McHam, veto has been The backfield men who are Falls Friday where she will be

last three editors will have a aspiring for regular places on a senior in that city's school his position with an amusing Louise Smith is replacing Vir-

> tenographer for the school. Ruby Armstrong returned last week from a delightful vacation

in Colorado mountains.

**Press** Club

For several years the students of the high school and college have enjoyed the privileges of a press club. Under Miss Head-A Senior class of sixty mem-

meet Monday for reorganization. All reporters and those interestcolumn. If the success of the for the ensuing year on last ed in any newspaper work are ingness of the editors and re- tola definitely reigned in the after school Monday, September urged to be in room 20 directly 17.

The Alpha Delta Psi Literary ing, the thirty members and Fred Jackson went to Memphis guests, sponsored by Librarian Sunday afternoon on business (he Willie Glenn Parten, sacceeded in having an enjoyable time

playing games on the bank of the river. Human croquet and eign language and commercial other rough and tumbel sports were enthusiastically played. Weiners were plentifui, and a

delicious picnic supper was informally disposed of. The summer President, Thayer Acord, then called the group to serious-

Former dean W. A. Clark Jr. ness and suggested that a business meeting be called to order. Officers for the ensuing year

Kenneth Bain of Hedley at- were chosen, vistiors were inweek. Mrs. Headrick's room tended freshman college classes troduced, and several old and the City Fire Station Friday Homer Estlack, an old member dent from a list of popular a much larger enrollment this

nominees. A well known debator year than last. Book covering visiting her cousin, W. M. for and orator, Robert Nichols, retwo weeks, returned to Wichita ceived acclamation to the office of vice-president. He accepted

trees as their first project for story furnished with elegant this year. A secretive atmosphere bows and flourishes. Lu McLelprevails in Miss Steven's room. lan, who was a member of the We hope the secret will be dis-Society several years ago and is attending college this year, was closed in next week's report. In elected caretaker of the records the fourth and fifth grades the and funds of the Alpha Delta enrollment reaches about 140

Psi. A unanimous vote gave students. The ball teams of these Wanda Mayfield the office of grades are organized and have reporter. Need for a publicity started work.

In the Junior High all the stuagent was expressed, and voluble Billy Walker was installed as a dents are settling down to work capable manager of such affairs. and are in fine running order. For sergeant-at-arms and bounc- The sixth graders are behaving er Thayer Acord was selected. like surely-enough "grown-ups." Those who enjoyed this outing Everybody welcomes the new and meeting were: Oleta Camp math and science teacher, Mr. Amarillo, Sue McHam of Bone. Eight grade pupils are Wichita Falls, Louise Smith, also glad to have at Junior High, Nellie Grady, Helen Lawler, Ruby even though for just one period, Dell Scoggins, Sue Powell, Wilma their Latin teacher, Miss Harris.

Marvin Baker, Billy Walker, T. Buchanan, Lu McClellan, Wayne J. Mann, Homer Estlack, Robert Estlack, George McClesky, Bob Subscribe for The Clarendon News Nichols, Elery Watson, David Boston, Hubert Reavis,

The high school and college have four new members added September 10th. An official electo their faculty this year. Mr. Drennan comes from the local college and principal of high school. Fortunately the school board has been able to reinstate the home economics department with Miss Berry at the head. There are also new for-Holen Risley was selected to reteachers, Miss Hall and Mr. Kerby respectively. Although, Miss Parten, the librarian, is a new member of the faculty, she is not entirely unknown as she

has worked in the library before.

JUNIOR HIGH REPORT

There is considerable activity

over in the South Ward this

seems to be the chief occupation

in Miss Mongole's room this

week, while Mrs. Prewitt's room

is making a special study of

**New Faculty Members** 

tion was conducted to determine the leaders of the class for the following semester. LaVerne Mc-Murtry was chosen as president, with Willard Hudson to act as chief helper in the position of holds the combined office of secretary and treasurer. Capable

Junior Class

port all social and business meetings and functions of the class members. To lead the pep squad The Junior class held the first meeting of the year on Monday, representing the Juniors Eugenia Noland and Jo Vineyard were chosen. Sturdy Paul Greene will be sergeant-at-arms.

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The Juniors plan to participate fully in the activities of the curriculum, and to help them realize their ambitions. They have vice-president. Allen Patman chosen Miss Hall, foreign language instructor, as sponsor.

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Bob Steele and Al St. John -IN-

rick's leadership certain phases of journalism are studied at each Those who have accepted these bers from Clarendon, Ashtola, bi-weekly meeting. The club will of

Smith, Rosa Lee Grady, Dee Wanda Mayfield, Miss Parten.

Thayer Acord, Harold Hams, McClesky, Bob Goodson, Wylie

omed. Many of these volunteers term with unusual enthusiasm have been given regular positions and with the desire of having on the staff; for some of the the most successful class in his others we have been unable to tory, both in scholastic and social to find a regular place, but we hereby extend an invitation to Sponsor Sponsors for the year are Miss them and everyone else who is Thornton and Mr. Allison.

interested to contribute material at any time, and we hope that there will be a large number of volunteered articles turned in this year.

APOSTROPHE TO ASHTOLA

NEW SCHOOL BELL

"School days, School days Dear old golden rule days.' They are back again, and what could start them off better

All I could see from where I sat than chimes of an age-old bell Was Treva and M. L., the that used to delight the ears teacher's pet; (in Ashtola) of those enrolled in the college I turned and looked the other many years ago. The pupils who came to school on September 3rd way. And there sat Slick and Viola were pleasantly surprised to hear the mellow tones of the old bell Fay. So with my eyes I traced the line whose tongue had never before Made by Grace, Dola, and pealed forth its joyous greetings to the senior high school Katherine. Straight around till I was come and junior college students. In-Back to Wilma Lee and Dub deed, everyone pauses to listen to and exclaim over the rich note Tomlinson; And all I could see from where sent forth each morning over the C. H. S. and C. M. J. C. I sat Was Keith and Mante in a Campus. This bell has been in the building for a long time; friendly chat. -Author Unknown (let's hope.) however, due to the depression. it had never been repaired, and "They tell us, Sir, that we only a few of the students now are weak, etc., etc.," Harold enrolled were aware of its pres-Ham rythmically droning as he ence gazes out of the Ashtola school So we must thank the school bus window-H. W. Lovell, blush- Board for realizing how much ing and waving his hands artisti- the bell would add to the dignity cally, singing French melodies of the school. to-it must be, Viola Fay Barker, a perfect model of a lady like girl as she sits classical discussing the pride of Persian and erect by his side-Dola Fay prayer rugs - Treva Carper's Gregg's husky speech mingling never failing smile turned towith M. L. Baker's "Age of ward angel face, Marvin Baker Innocence" voice is-well differ-ent to say the least-Mary Gra-brings "Ashtola Masterpiece" to ham throwing an apple core at a halt and Milton, Drewsella, and Athlyn Drennan-which reminds Emma Gene Mayo alight with, Katherine and Wilma Lee "Come up to see us sometime" Brown of the time they got "Drop us a card," etc. ringing cheated when buying a bushel from the cher-d' oeuvre.-Five of apples that had air pockets minutes pass, the air becomes op in them-Slick Gregg pouting pressively quite and still-a snickin one corner and thinking of er and a giggle rise from somethe gala football games he will where and an uproar of unsupprobably miss-Norris Dewey pressed laughter and nonessential twying to picture this same road jabber is reigning to pass away

and a "28" Chivvey in the days the heavily hanging time-again, gone by-Grace Hardie, yodelling a store and the dear old city of in the front of the car, almost the hour, Ashtola, is seen in the drowning out Othella Poovey's distance. As "Ashtola Masterviolent denials of a rumored piece" pulls to a final stop bematrimonial knot - Beloved fore the beloved Alma Mater-Cookie, Willard Cook, some peo- So end these musings written in ple call him, and C. P. Jones the back of a school bus.

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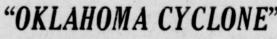
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claw, who was formerly Miss Gertrude Shephard of this city, Rev. M. M. Beavers journeyed will also attend Baylor. Lee away from Clarendon last week Vaughn and Slim Tidwell will to attend a convention of Metho- study theology in Wayland Col-

dists who were celebrating the lege at Plainview. 100th year of Methodism in Three of the Broncho's great-100th year of Methodism in Three of the Broncho's great-Texas but he states the return est players during the past few that goes to Amarillo regularly \$1 bottle (3 weeks treatment)

Monday and stated that his comthree prospective Baptist minismunity received a hail late Sunters. Carrol Holtzclaw will conday afternoon, inflicting much damage to the crops. Roberta La Fon and Nova Cook

in Childress and McKnight respectively. The host of Clarendon citizens

Friday. have obtained teaching positions "Sharp Stomach Pains

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Texas, but he states the return trip was not so pleasant.

Rev. Beavers was returning on ver train last Friday, when the will play on the Buffalo team. sailing became a little rough. About two miles west of Mem- have returned to N. M. M. I. for phis a connecting rod on the left side of the engine came loose on Blocker and Elbert Bowen are the cylinder end of the rod. On attending Oklahoma A. & M. at the next revolution of the wheel Stillwater.

The coming school year may the loose end of the rod came down on the rail and the forward have the appearance of a nightmotion of the train caused the mare to those girls who are rerod to push the engine up, but maining behind in Clarendon, fortunately the engine did not what with the departure of more turn over. Instead it came back than a dozen of the most popudown on the rails as it should lar boys in town. Since there is only a comparatively small num-

Rev. Beavers quotes the engi- ber of girls leaving, it looks as neerman as saying, "I just knew if most of the social affairs of the engine was going over." This the year will have to be leap was a very trying experience for year parties.

Two girls who help to make the train crew as well as for Brother Beavers, who said he up Clarendon's meager represenwas thrown from his seat, as the tation in the institutions of highcars lurched to one side and er learning are Clarine Allensquivered from one end to the worth and Harvey Lou Strawn other. other. A relief engine was ordered out T. W. C. respectively, both being

of the shops at Childress and in Fort Worth.

moved to New Orleans.

several former students who

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after pulling the disabled train Berkeley Ryan must have decided that Fairfax Hall in West backwark into Memphis, hooked Virginia is too far away from onto the front and the train home, for she is entering Sophie proceeded on its trip Westward. Newcomb at New Orleans this However Brother Beavers came on to Clarendon from Memphis year. This school will also be the Alma Mater of Joy McCanne, with a friend.

who attended school in Clarendon The train was delayed two until last year when her family hours because of the accident.

### WORK RESUMED ON JERICHO HIGHWAY 66 JOF

According to Mr. A. H. Baker types. The vocation of schoolin charge of the N. R. S. at the Relief office, the crew working these. Pauline Shelton, a C. H. S. on Highway 66 near Jericho ran out of material Friday and were graduate, who attended W. T S. T. C. last year has secured layed off, but resumed work a position in the Ashtola school. Monday. Eight more men were called for in the bridge and cement work.

Mr. Baker also states he has received numerous calls for cottonpickers, and he can also furnish men of other trades as he has about every known trade, of this part of the country, listed and can furnish these men on short notice.

Mrs. Charlie Trent, Mrs. Faye Connally, Vera Noland, Eugenia Noland, Evelyn Murphy, and Marjorie White went to Amarillo Monday night see Joan + Crawford in "Chainea."

years, Fred Reid, Lloyd Martin, Bill Greene and Llovd Benson their second year's work. Johnny

Our high school has produced

to shop at Woolworth's has noted of Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets under and John McMahan, will attend that Oleta Camp has started on your guarantee. Now the pains Rev. Beavers was returning on and John Monanan, will attend a career as a business woman are gone and I eat anything." the 6:08 P. M. Ft. Worth & Den-will play on the Buffalo team in that store. Douglas-Goldston Drug Co. Douglas-Goldston Drug Co.



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