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Trades Days Movement Gains Headway DONLEY COUNTY FARMERS RICHER BY \$500,000 THAN 1 YEAR AGO

COUNTY AGENT IN REPORT SHOWS THE **NEW DEAL PAY OFF**

COUNTY RAISED AND SOLD 18.051 BALES IN 1933 AS AGAINST 19,754 IN '32

a year previous.

000 additional money was put into the local trade channels this and read that "baby" page in clared Mr. McAdams. "Mr. past six months than was placed this issue of the News. Greene

These figures are exact. They

son as compared to 18,051 for the 1933 season. And this latter figure takes into consideration the county reduced its total acreage last summer by 21,563 and fountain is reported to be through the plough-up move- the guy who gets up the "In-

age of \$30 a bale for the 1932 sure he has some good stuff-the crop as against an average of only thing is, we wonder where \$45 a bale for the 1933 crop.", he gets it. says Mr. Broun. "And, in addito the cotton marketed, from Uncle Sam for ploughing his son will to 1915 if he or up the 21,563 acres. Since Jan. it," declares G. G. Kemp, manan additional \$50,000 option Company. "Now is the finest

ceipts for the 1933 crop. "In other words, our farmers received \$592,620 for their whole and set-up and has the money to crop in 1932 as against \$812,-295 for the 1933 cotton marketed that is takes only an ordinary plus \$249,000 plough-up money mind to figure it out. "In the

and then \$50,000 option money.' This information is of the greatest vales to all of us, as it shows the "New Deal" certainly has done something for this section of the U.S. A.

COUNTY AGENT HAS POISON TO ROUTE PRAIRIE DOGS Clarendon.

Those persons troubled with

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minute's time. This was amply demonstrated at the Hommel service station office one afternoon this week. When others in the office decided 20 seconds or 30 don't think 60 seconds is a long time, just try to guess it by act, \$518,675, at the end of 1933 saying nothing for 60 seconds as compared to the same date and guessing when the time is up. You'll be surprised.

Talking about Ads, turn over in those channels a year ago dur-ing the same period.

These figures are exact. They have been arrived at from a check-up made by the News and County Agent T. R. Broun in co-operation.

Store, Reall Furniture Store, Machine Furnitu Mr. Broun spent ont day this past week in checking his records and found Donley County farmers marketed only 19,754 bales of cotton in the 1932 sea
olini. eh? olini, eh?

That young fellow, Brown, who works around the Pastime drug quiring Reporter" column on the "Our farmers received an aver- school page each week. One thing

"Henry Ford has the greatest this year, they have received ager of the Clarendon Motor money, which is part of the re- time in history for Ford to get busy and put out a \$300 automobile. He has the organization put it over." Mr. Kemp explains first six months of 1933, some-

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County Agent T. R. Broun has just received a shipment of prairie dog poison which costs 4 cents a pound laid down in

"We will sell this poison at cost as long as it lasts," he prairie dogs can now get rid of says. "If you need any, be sure to get it the next time you are in town."

Dominecker Falls In Step With Policy of General Deflation

It is not often that chickens follow in the footsteps of our

goes on strike. If But here is the unusual!

J. D. McAdams of the Martin community brought two small eggs, about the size of a robin's eggs, to the office of the News this week with the assertion that

his old hen had laid them. "If that is not in line with President Roosevelt's inflation policies, I'll be jiggered," de-Roosevelt has devalued the dollar, making it smaller and smaller as compared to the dollar of a year ago.

"Here comes my old hen and lays eggs that are smaller and Mr. McAdams explains that

some few days ago he noticed the eggs from this hen were much smaller than usual. "And this week she gets down to this," he exclaimed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coke Connally of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Connally, here Tuesday. He attended the Lions Club Tuesday as a guest of his father.

HEDLEY WINS DISTRICT TITLE AT PAMPA

DONLEY COUNTY TEAM NOW IN BI-DISTRICT GAME

the district basketball champion- R. W. Moore, has been named ship last Saturday night, at by Post Commander Boykin to Pampa, by defeating the Borger prepare the program. They are Bulldogs, 32 to 21 in the final have several surprises for the of the district meet.

.The Owls, as champions of District 2, will now meet Ama- allowed to bring one or two rillo's Golden Sandies for the bi-district honors.

Hedley lost one game in the smoker. district meet, that played with Allison early in the tournament. a big time on March 15th, details They later defeated Allison in of which will be announced next the semi-finals. Borger also beat week. Amarillo defeated Hereford

in the final game in District 1. News scribe, who says:

"Thrilling 12 to 18 at the half, making 20 points. Armstrong, the second half."

Hedley guard, 'went wild' to score 13 points. Buck Dunaway, Evans, f; Gatewood, c; Shaw, g; Borger's diminutive center, loop- Armstrong, g; and Webb, sc.

MORE TRADES DAY BOOSTERS

Legion Boys to **Entertain With** Smoker Friday

Buddies in the Aubyn Clark post of the American Legion are crowd on Friday night of this MUST PLAY AMARILLO week at Legion Hall when the

A committee. consisting of Hedley high school Owls won Nathan Cox, T. M. Shaver and dealing the cards and expect to crowd.

Any member of the post is outsiders as guests for the occasion. In fact, buddies are ordered to bring in friends to the

The local post also is planning

Supt. H. T. Burton left last Armstrong, Hedley guard. Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, proved the hero of the day at where he is attending a meet-Pampa, says the Pampa Daily ing of the National Educational News scribe, who says:

Hedley came back strong to hold ed nine counters in the first Borger to three points while half, but was held scoreless in

FARMERS HAPPY AS RAIN FALLS;

At press time Thursday a gentle rain was falling-as Rev. million-dollar" rain.

Weather Observer Joe Goldston found one-tenth of an inch fell before 7 a. m. Thursday with the

It was believed that half an same day.

watermelon king of the Panhandle, in town during the rain, said "it was about time."

said

Citizens of this city were deighted when snow began to fall heavy wet flakes Tuesday (ternoon, at 1:30. The fall lasted about 15 minutes. Then the sun came out and it all disap-

The weather has been very cold this week, the coldest of the winter. The official reading Monday morning was 10 above. The mercury dropped back to 14 Tuesday morning, after climbing to 35 Monday afternoon. Below freezing temperature again greeted Donley County Wednes-

234 Dropped From Local Relief Roll

County Relief Administrator Baker made the following state-

"From an enrollment of 502 men and women, eligible for CWA work, a total reduction of 234 was made last week. This week there will be another reduction of 42, and similar cuts largest that will be made during each week are expected until the CWA is discontinued entirely.

prohibition of staggering and ro- ple will be continued."

TO WORK OUT PLAN COMES RIGHT TIME TO BE FOLLOWED

SEVERE COLD HANGS OVER PRESIDENT GOLDSTON GIVES THIS SECTION FROM SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY

inch, or nearly that, had fallen in Clarendon before noon the Hardin,. well-know Frank

"It had gotten to the point where we were going to have to plough our land dry; we couldn't wait much longer," he

ty have been praying for the moisture. It is coming at the

During Past Week

program of the administration in Donley County:

POWER TO MAKE PLANS

practically a unit for a series of trades day programs by which they plan and expect to bring additional business and trade to Backed by the merchonts with

such expressed approval of proposed trades days, President Joe Goldston of the Chamber of Commerce this week named a trades day executive committee. consisting of Allen Bryan as chairman. H. B. Kerbow, Rhea Couch and Homer Mulkey. T. D. Nored has been added to this committee, according to Secretary Boykin. This committee has plenary

"We are working now plans," Chairman Bryan said yesterday. "The committee welcomes suggestions from any individual. We want to work out a six-months program, at least." While no definite plan has been advanced on the time of the week for trades day programs, most of the business men favor any day but Saturday. It is felt that Saturday is already a very busy day and merchants find their time so filled on Saturday it would be practically impossible to hold any program on that day of the week.

Also there is discussion of how many trades day programs be staged e Some favor once a month Others believe a certain day each week should be set aside so that folks will fix it as a custom to come to town on that day. Wednesday is favored by many. Others believe trades days

should be on Monday. Among those expressing their approval of the idea of trades days this week were several of the grocers of town. Rhea Couch was named as a representative ment yesterday relative to the of the grocers on the executive committee.

> Further announcement of the plans to be formulated by the committee will be announced next

tating crews. is perhaps the any one week.
"As long as funds are avail-

"The first reduction. due to able, direct relief to needy peo-

Mayor Cagle And Other Local Leaders Indorse Mother-In-Law Day To Be Held In Amarillo

next Monday, the 5th, will be M. Beavers of the Methodist was caused by a heart attack. a big success if Mayor Cagle church. Rev. Beavers says his of Clarendon can get all the local mothers-in-law to attend the

"I wish to express my personal reward. congratulations of Old Tack for the Amarillo function. I believe Griggs." our mothers-in-law deserve more

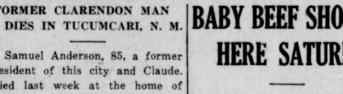
move," declares Mr. Bugbee. Another to join the chorus of shown by the theatre.

only regret is that his motherin-law has already gone to her

"But she was a wonderful inaugurating such a club and mother-in-law," he states. "I such a celebration," says Mayor think the idea of Amarillo is a Cagle. "I hope that every mother-in-law in our own ctip will attend More glory to Tack and Mrs. remember Mr. Anderson as he merce.

The program at Amarillo Monrecognition than they have had day starts promptly at 1 p. m. hardware store. He is survived in the dim dark ages of the at the Paramount Theatre. Fol. by his daughter. Mrs. George, lowing a regular reception, and two sons, Ben. of Trinidad, Elvany's Tire Store. across from Hizzoner is expected to issue a Mayor Rogers will make the proclamation on the subject al- address of welcome. Mrs. N. S. though he has not announced Griggs, president of the Amarillo club, also will talk to the Postmaster Bugbee joins with group. She will announce the Mayor Cagle in requesting Clar-best-looking, stateliest mother-inendon mothers-in-law to join law present, the youngest moth- in Dallas Monday, but at present Estlack, John Howard Gilbert weather.

dently because of the inclement is as well as could be expected. and Pat Slaven." who has the most in-laws. A Mrs. Cannon is the daughter of "I think it is a wonderful little parade also is being ar-love," declares Mr. Bugbee. little parade also is being ar-love," declares Mr. Bugbee. little parade also is being ar-love," declares Mr. Bugbee. little parade also is being ar-love," declares Mr. Bugbee.



resident of this city and Claude. died last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl George THOSE ENTERING BEEVES of Tucumcari, New Mexico. He Mother-in-law Day in Amorillo, approval is Presiding Elder M. was active until his death, which His wife died about four and a half months ago. Funeral services were held at

H. B. KERBOW

the First Baptist Church in Tucumcari, Masons being in charge and Knights Templar as pall-Many oldtimers about Claren-

lived here for several years, being owner and manager of a mound, N. M.

Texas, underwent an operation Aubrey Brady, George Ed Speed.

BABY BEEF SHOW HERE SATURDAY

BILL RAY

They point out the cost will be small and the returns will be more than fully justified.

Business leaders in Clarendon are practically a unit for a program of trades days for the city.

HERE EXPECT TO CARRY THEM TO AMARILLO

Baby Beef Show" on Saturday of this week. This was the information con-

ained in an announcement made Monday by Secretary G. L. Boydon and in Donley County will kin of the Chamber of Com- said he believed the area covered

"The boys in the vocational their baby beeves Saturday afternoon on the lot next to Mc-Colorado, and Lee, of Wagon- the City Hall. These exhibits will be of the Hereford white-face

Mrs. C. L. Cannon of Bula, calves include: Walter Brady, Mr. Boykin says prizes will

be provided for the best calves

YOUNG SINGER GIVEN

Appearance of Master Manley Bryan, 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bryan, in a series of vocal solos featured the Lions Club program at noon Tuesday at Caraway's Cafe. President T. D. Nored called on

Lion W. H. Patrick for a report on the committee working on Clarendon will stage its own the permanent marker for Old Clarendon. Mr. Patrick stated it as his information that no House covering the site of the old cemetery at that place. He by the old cemetery was about one acre and that it was his class at high school will exhibit suggestion as iron fence be placed about the graves as a permanent marker. The matter was referred to the major activities

Lion Drennan had charge the musical program for the it was on an Amarillo bank. We in a few minutes and talked with "Boys who will show their day. He introduced the youthful singer and his mother.

A number were absent, evi-

these baby beeves will be entered in the Amarillo Fat Stock in that city and that she would Following the showing here Shows on Monday, March 5th.

Genteel Lunatic Almost Gets Check Cashed After Snapping Guard's Finger In Order To Make Escape

The unusual is what makes | The old gentleman admitted he If this were not so, this story would not merit the telling.

As employes and officers of the First National Bank were deed was on record at the Court most busy at their various duties far on his way to Wichita Falls on last Saturday, an incident oc- but that the party he was ridcurred which can well qualify ing with let him out here, so he as the unusual.

Miss Lorraine Patrick, daughter of President W. H. Patrick asked us what time the train left of this well-known institution, tells the story.

"An old gentleman, very old, it appeared, came up to the cashier's window and asked to have a \$5 check cashed. He said Mr. Taylor. The latter returned asked him if he knew anyone the old gentleman. Mr. Taylor in Clarendon who would indorse then lifted the telephone rethe check for him. He said he ceiver to put through the call for did not know anyone here but the old gentleman as he said he we could telephone his daughter in Amarillo who was connected with the First National Bank guarantee payment of the check.

had no bank deposit but that the daughter would pay the check if we phoned her.

"The old gentleman told us, also, he had caught a ride this wanted to take the train back to Amarillo, his home. He even for Amarillo. We told him it would run about 6 o'clock.

"It so happened Mr. Taylor, the cashier, was out and we asked him to wait and talk with would pay for the call. "Well, sir, it was then that

things happened!

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A UNITED SENTIMENT

No community proposal in recent years has had more uninamous approval than the recently broached plan of a trade building effort for Clarendon. This unity seems to guarantee the success of whatever plan is adopted, and indicates the early approval of its details.

Clarendon has long held a favorable position as a trade center, but with the rapid turn-over of population in this territory, it is most certainly in order to launch an effort that will contact the new families within a radius of twenty to thirty miles, impressing them with the desirability of buying their clothing and supplies in Clarendon, while recalling the fact to the mind of those who under the pressure of the economic situation in recent years might have strayed elsewhere for even a portion of their necessities.

Clarendon merchants want to serve this entire section—certainly nothing less than the fringes of their rightful territory—and they will soon present a plan which will make is more profitable than usual to spend here for every wanted article. United sentiments bring results.

BUILDING A FRIENDLY ATTITUDE

A few days ago a friend of this writer told of an incident which to us seems to hold food for thought and the framework of a real lesson for all of us. He said that recently he dropped into a hotel in a neighboring state one Sunday and in the lobby noted three or four men evidently all living in that city, having an unusually friendly chat. Soon the party began to disperse and one of the gentlemen came over to where he sat and introduced himself, inquiring if there was any little service he might render, and generally proved himself one of a warm and friendly nature. When our friend made some mention of this unusual friendliness the gentleman said "Well, it may seem a little unusual, and, really, I have not always put myself out to meet strangers, but this year I made a resolve, an dthat was to be more neighborly and friendly—and I am trying to live up to that resolution."

Nearly all of us have friendly intentions, but this incident points out the lesson that unless we set ourselves to the task, we are likely to make little headway in showing the friendly, neighborly spirit.

To have the proper friendly attitude, we must have intentions—we must build the attitude by daily exercise, such as related above—and there is no time like today to begin such a worthy development of our own lives and characters.

SHALL WE SOVIETIZE?

The newspapers are hearing a lot and the public in general a considerable bit about the Tugwell Bill in Congress. It is being considered seriously. We think it unreasonable and a violation of American ideas of government. It takes away the right of a citizen to a presumption of innocence until proven guilty in the courts. It places in the hands of one man, associated with a small commission, the interpretation of the meaning of each piece of advertising of any food, drug, or cosmetic product. It leaves in the hands of one man the right to determine whether all or any part of the food advertising in America is economically sound or unsound. In other words, it is, in our opinion, the first step toward sovietizing the manufacturing and merchandising business of the country.

Every legitimate purpose intended to be accomplished by the Tugwell Bill can be obtained in a more American way—without penalizing the innocent along with the guilty. Undoubtedly the public has had foisted upon it a great deal of hum-buggery in food, drug, and cosmetic advertising. But there is a straight-forward way to meet this situation, by means of the set-up we already have without a soviet prosecutor, judge, and jury, all the same man.

—Floyd County Hesperian.

BE CAREFUL IN CRITICISM

There are many activities being projected by the present National administration which many of us do not endorse, and many more we do not understand, but this is an epoch in national life when it behooves us all to be very careful of criticism—even constructive criticism.

When you become fearful of the final results of all the quasi-dole systems now in effect in America, remember this—as yet we have no wholesale rioting, bloodshed and destruction of property in this fair land.

We can afford many ugly, threatening expedients, instead of riots and bloodshed.

Let's be careful of our criticisms.

WEAKNESS WHERE STRENGTH IS NEEDED

The unfortunate tragedies which have marked the heroic effort of the army fliers to fly the mails, should bring oue very poignant reflection to the nation, and that is that after all our army air service is not what it should be if it is to be the protection of this country when war comes, which God forbid.

There is little question that the next war will depend largely on air craft for offense and defense, and where we now show weakness, we should exhibit greatest strength.

As nauseating as fraudulent air mail contracts are—and we presume there certainly must be some fraud somewhere—they are not half so dangerous to America as the pitiful results so far obtained in efficiency and number of fighting planes received for the millions spent since the world war.

There must be no weakness—no lack of efficient planes in the army and navy service. The personnel cannot be surpassed.

DON'T MORTGAGE HAPPINESS

The years of a man, they say are three score and ten. In terms of life of a redwood tree, an ancient idea or doctrine, or even a middle-aged alligator these seventy years seem very few. It would be wise to be thrifty with

The favorite and fashionable indoor sport today is the balancing of budgets. It is done in business, government, and the painful process of making the family income fit the facts in the case. It should be done no less in balancing the years of life against the opportunities of life.

Waste no time, then, which might be spent in the pursuit of happiness, in the work you love or the rest you earn, in finding friendship, in fashioning a faith and philosophy for the lean years at the end of life.

Waste no time in worry which gets nowhere, but confess everything in gray hairs and wrinkles. And don't mortgage present happiness to pay for a future which may never happen.

Don't worry so hard that you forget how to play, nor play so hard that you aren't fit to work. Don't blow off all your steam before fifty and be burned out for twenty years after. Invest wisely in amusement, as you would in stocks and bonds. Don't die too soon, nor live too long.

Balance your budget.—Herald, Harvard, Ill.

No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises.

We believe in individualism but when the members of a profession prove that they are unable to protect the public from public sharks operating under the protection of the "ethics" so-called, it is time for somebody to regulate the profession.

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CABBAG	E Fresh Firm Heads, Pound	2c
Vegetabl	es Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Collards, Bunch	5c
Baking P	owder K. C., 25c Size Hi-Lo, 2 Pound ca	19c
Old Dutc	h Cleanser, 2 Cans	15c
CATSUP	, 14 Oz. Bottle	15c
COCOA,	Hersheys, 1 Lb. Can	18c
YEAST	Fleischmann's, 3 Cakes	10c
SPINACE	or Green Beans, No. 2 Cans, Each	10c
Palmoliv	e Beads, 3 Pkgs	18c
GELATIN	V Dessert, Royal, .	. 6c
SOAP	Sunny Monday, 10 Bars T. N. T., 7 Bars Palmolive, 4 Bars Camay, 4 Bars	25c 25c 25c
FLOUR	Kansas AAA	\$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.10
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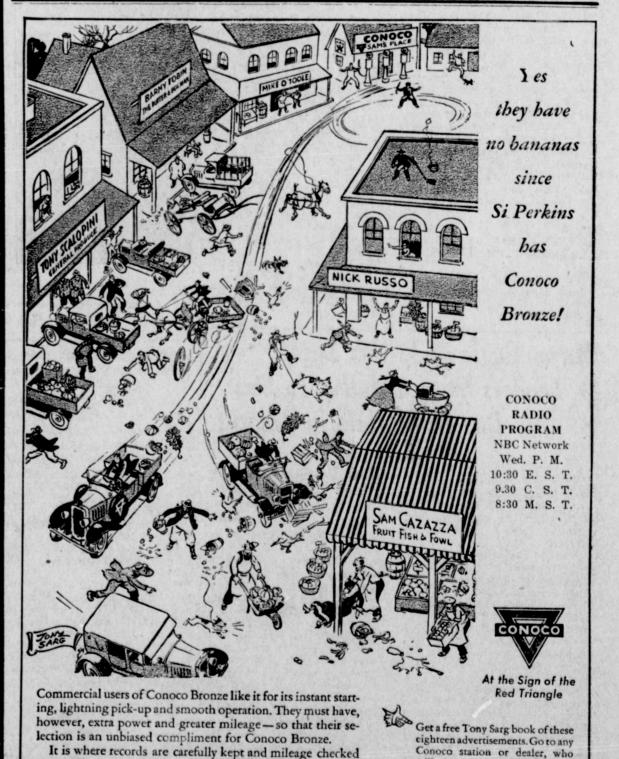
Halves, No. 21/2 Cans, Each 21c 60c
TOMATO JUICE \$1.10 Monarch, No. 1 tall, 10c; Doz.
CATSUP Monarch, Large Bottle 19c; 3 For 55c
MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. Can 25c; 3 Lbs. For
CAKE FLOUR 24 Lbs. Each 29c; 3 For
ili Sauce, Monarch, ince Bottle 25c; 3 For 70c
arly June, Each 19c; 3 For55c bio, Each 23c; 3 For65c Each 15c; 3 For40c
25c W. King Granulated lg. pkg. 31c 5c Laundry, Our Leader, 10 Bars 25c
d Can 23c
Tin 33c; 2 Pound63c Could Not Buy Better Coffee

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ance but will not be asked a premium price for it.

Did You Know?

By Fred Hardie

the views expressed are those of ley County has plenty of them the author's and do not reflect so go out and meet such men the editorial opinion of the News as Mr. Poovey, Preach Goldston, a news item.

for one hundred and fifty dollars broom factory. (\$150.00) a ton.

is paid by piecework. The pay is according to the class of work and ability. Fineshers of brooms make from \$8.00 to \$10.00 a day.

factory in Clarendon, our more have not the love of God in you." fortunate boys who have eye- He has applied three tests to sight could learn to make brooms. their religion and finds them all On a ten year average you failing in each one.

will receive more money per fifty percent less.

returned.

few in Clarendon.

That we get our cheese from not accept the authority Colorado, our brooms from Okla. Christ. They are seeking advice our beans from New Mexico, and assistance from those who N. M. That it is very nice of us ed in Christ's name. All authority to give our business to our neighbas been given unto Him and we bor States for we will be all should accept His word as final right until the Government cuts on any subject.

us off. fied with the condition, it suits honor one from another and men. me for I have no little children seek not the honor that cometh and don't care to leave any- from God only." It is a worthy get by any old way, but don't community, but it is more worthy wrote of me. But if ye believe -W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First and Friday at 5 o'clock.

broom corn and dairy business going the opening of small factories in Clarendon, have our town far mowners meet the real dirt farmers of the county Editor's Note:-In this column and cooperate with them. Doneditor. It is published solely as the Naylors, Hardings, Mr. Eden, the Bains, and others. You might as well quit whittling a few That broom corn is now selling days and open up a cheese and

That labor in a broom factory THREE TESTS OF RELIGION

John 5:39-47. The man who had been ill for thirty-eight years made a re-The Blind University of Texas markable recovery. It aroused the is located at Austin and teaches antagonism to Jesus. What an the blind boys broom making. incident Jesus brings against his Probably if we had a broom enemies: "I know you, that you

I. Whom Do You Accept As acre from broom corn than cot- Spiritual Authority? "I am come ton, and the labor per acre is in my Father's name and ye receive me not. if another shall That the Government is going come in his own name, him ye to quit feeding us March 1st. will receive." His coming in His That we would like to know what Father's name should have openbecame of those hams that went ed every heart. They were more away with the hogs. They never interested in what to believe than in whim to believe. In matters That the small factory move- of tre heart, the soul must ment for Clarendon is on its answer not to man but to God. way. That whisk brooms sell Jesus must become for us the from 25c to 75c so lets make a Lord of life. Today as it was hundreds of years ago, men do canned tomatoes from Portales. not the "Truth" as it is present-

II. What Do You Seek? "How That if you boys are satis- can ye believe which received because they desire honor from IV. Apply These Tests To 11 a.m.

ODD BUT TRUE



2:29. Many people today will not words. Christ fulfilled the high-accept "Truth" and obey "it" est ideals of the past.

Holy Communication

peanuts from Georgia, and our come in their own names and their deeds. Man honors material we expect to believe him, unless ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH the coffee and cookies. After achievements. God honors the we believe the truth concerning spiritual. Which do you seek? Him? We need faith in a person Read John 12.42. Gal. 1:10. Rom. in order to have faith in his

Your Religion. Love to and for III. Wha tDo You Believe? God is determined by them. Are 9:45 a. m. Week-day want to die in debt, that's all.

That if we wish to get the weighs men's motives as well as believe my words?" How can Texas.

(EPISCOPAL)

Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector Services for the 3rd Sunday in Holy Communion and Sermon,

Church School and Bible Class,

Week-day Services during the thing. Just the kind that can thing to be well pleasing to your would have believed me; for he our guide in our religious life? Lenten Season every Wednesday All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Authentic Diary of a Clarendon World War Veteran

Editor's note-This is the beginning of an authentic diary, Christi 60 days. from May 20 to July 20, 1918. Outfit reached washed overboard. Camp Merritt, New Jersey, July 25th, Left there on the 28th. By No. 1124222

(This number is taken from his dog-tag, worn throughout the

Hoboken (New Jersey port)to the Hudson River, about six outline of the nearest ships. miles away. Beautiful rolling timbered country. Ate dry beef sandwiches for breakfast. Water and fine. Waited until river for Hoboken. Lined up for coffee mad. As we travelled down the face of water. river bank, beautiful scenery and for ocean steamer. Red Cross came to us. gave us a cup of coffee and fine small fishing yachts. Land must cookies. One Red Cross lady lectured our captain and told him she pittied us soldiers under him as he first refused to let us have her lecture, he permitted us to have the refreshments.

July 29 and 30-On detail loading our ship. Put to sea in the afternoon of the 31st.

August 1st, 2nd and 3rd-Deathly sea-sick. Lay on anchor rope. Could hardly move. Salt spray coming through hatchway me. Some buddies helped me to my bunk on the 3rd. Could lean somewhere where I can get name is Eros.

the fresh air and sleep like a horse. Boat is crowded so much. Dark nights on sea. No lights at all to be seen in convoy of nine ships and one battle cruiser. Weather very good until morning of Aug. 6th, then began to be storming. Night of the 6th a buddy and myself stole out on one of the very, very few ever top deck among the mast rigkept by an American soldier in ging to try and find a place we the late World War. This man could sleep. Officers found us enlisted at Wichita Falls, trained and ordered us back into the with the Fifth Engineers of the ship. That night a storm came Seventh Division at Corpus and waves washed our top deck, Three buddies in the convoy

Aug. 6th, 7th and 8th-Very rough and stormy seas. Sick as ever again. Two destroyers with

Aug. 9th and 10th-On guard duty on ship. Some guard took my beautiful gun and left me his. Seas reasonably calm. Too We left Camp Merritt at 3 a. m. dark to see anything of the rest today, with all equipment. Hiked of the convoy except a faint

Aug. 11th, Sunday morning-Attracted by German submarine. Exciting times for several minpiped from a spring, was cold utes. Destroyers gave battle, laying down smoke-screen to shield steamer came for us. Loaded on us, at same time dropping depth bombs. Reported German sub Can of coffee gave out. I am sunk. I could see oil on sur-

Aug. 11th, at night-Did not buildings on both sides of the try to sleep. Worked in kitchen river greeted us. Landed at docks all night on ship. 14 destroyers

> Aug. 12th-Daybreak. Can see be near. I certainly hope it is. 8:30 a. m.-Landed in Brest, France Disembarked and marched three miles up steep hills Sandfiches for breakfast. No coffee. Pitched shelter halves in small damp valley.

Aug. 13th-In camp. (To be continued next week. Watch and read this diary You'll like it.)

The "Green-eyed Monster" causes much woe, but the absence not sleep in the crowded bunk. of this ugly serpent argues the All the sleep I can get is to presence of a corpse whose

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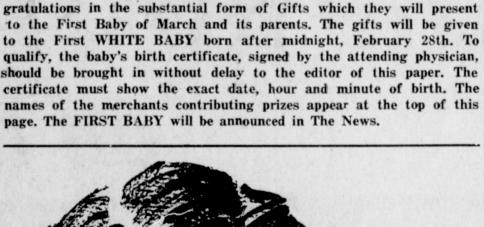
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BRICE

(Frankie Smallwood)

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M. L. Pittman was a business doctor, caller in Clarendon Friday.

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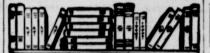
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Library Notes By MRS. C. A. BURTON

We are very happy to have 'Bonfire' by Dorothy Cranfield as one of our new accessories. The New York Herald Tribune Edith Rich and Juanita Hig- says of it, "The finest of her gins were Clarendon visitors several fine novels." The Philadelphia Ledger says, "Her most Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog distinguished novel," while the of Martin visited relatives here New Republic says, "Her most richly felt and finely writen novel." It is the story of a Kerbow spent Tuesday with Vermont village, and also a dramatic modern novel of loves Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCrary and marriage. Against a backlasd pastures, and shaded village The Vollef Ball team went to streets in their quiet, simple Bethel Wednesday, but were de- beauty, the stirring drama of living is laid out, complete and Marco Hill of Hillsboro spent vivid. All the village people play Monday night with friends here, their part in it; the firey young impatient of traditions and conventions; the eager, sweet Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell tonchingly ardent young girl who and family went to Memphis loves him; old Miss Bessie re-Friday to attend the funeral of veling in tradition and gossip their grandchild, the infant son and salty jokes; deaf Miss Gussie of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Tidwell, with her silent, unshared store of wisdom. Liplee the primitive Quite a crowd attended the beauty from the mountain; George Washington program genteel Mr. Stewart, with his given at the school house Thurs- antiques, his afternoon teas and his withered heart. Clara G. Stillman, a rather

fine literary critic, says of it: 'Dorothy Cranfield's Vermont Village is a microcosm in which little son, Don, of Deeplake, the destinies of human beings clash and intervean in the shock-Robbie Sheprerd shopped in ing and incalcuable way of life everywhere," The novel deals Mr. J. H. Gillespie, who has with a gossip of widely different been ill for sometime, left Wed- people, recognizable at once as real, in a cross section of their will receive medical aid. He was lives as they blindly reach upon ravaged. or healed, but always Mrs. Cecil Kellough and son. resentment, by frustrations, by day night in regular meeting. Billie, visited her parents, Mr. physical and spiritual deficiencies New plans for spring activities or triumphs. Some are only on- were mapped out. lookers, but even onlookers have The club women will meet is power. The story has roots and the home of Mrs. W. E. Davis native character; it has both a are soon to attempt the proand beauty."

Dorothy

owned land there ever since. Her talent in our school. father was an educator-a college professor, and president of more than one State University. Dorothy Cranfield's education has been cosmopolitan, but always at rock bottom American. In 1907 she married John R. Fisher and they went to live on one of the Cranfield farms at out for Sunday School Sunday Arlington, Vermont. Traveling because of the bad roads. The much, especially in Europe, it is sand has blown in until parts in Vermont that she has done practically all her writing. "The Miss Thelma Robinson and J. Bent Twig," and "The Brimming C. Longan were married at the Cup" are both stories of Ver-M. E. Parsonage in Memphis mont village and rural life. Wednesday evening. They were William Lyon Phelps said of the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. later, "an honest record of Gaither. They all had supper successful marriage." I am gratewith Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas- ful for a truly American novel.' son and all attended the show "Understood Betsy" is a delightbefore returning to Clarendon ful story for girls. "The Deepenwhere they spent the night with ing Stream" a story of intense sustained interest; while "Her Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Youree Son's Wife" is a keen phychologispent most of last week in the cal study, with every day conditions for its background. All of Miss Marjorie Harlin who ac- these are on our shelves.

One of the vices of age is Lora Jean Meaders spent Sat- curiosity, and its visible form is an interrogation point.

Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis Allan Hardin is quite ill at Mr. and Mrs. Gaither, Mr. and this writing having relapsed with Mrs. Nelse Robinson. Mrs. Harlin, Mrs. C. E. Beach, Miss Mat-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. tie Rhodes, Marjorie Harlin. Mr J. C. Longan gave them a sur- and Mrs. J. T. Lamberson, Ernest prise Monday night when they Lamberson, Lavern Lamberson, all met in the Longan home Leslie Perking, and Floyd Derand showered them with many rick. Cake and hot chocolate was useful articles. Those attending served. All departed wishing the were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley. newly weds a long, happy life.

Federal Towers



Progress, who return to Chicago to see the new and enlarged Exposition of 1934, will marvel at the changes new colorings and new lighting effects have made in the imposing towers of the Federal Building, the towers representing the three branches of the national government - legislative, administrative and judicial. Not only the towers, but the entire building is being repainted in new and attrac- paint runs about \$5.00 tive colors, and a v of the exhibits are bein: and en-

ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

The Log Of A Pirate

The Ashtola Pirate Crew met in council on Wednesday night, work this past week. Regular with every active member in his cleaning days are Tuesdays and each other, and are warped, place. D. W. Tomlinson was Thursdays. Prices on suits are profoundly changed by early in- passed upon by a clear ballot, 25c; trousers, 10c; and dresses fluences, by love, ambition or and will be invited next Wednes- 20c.

The Pirates and our sister regional and a general truth duction of an operetta, "The Pastry Cook and the Pirates," Cranfield's family a rather ambitious undertaking, came to America in 1636, moved however, we are fortunate in to Vermont in 1764, and have having some exceptional musical

Strange to say, the usual six- spice thereof.

week exams we are having to undergo this week are not the bug-a-boo they might be if we had been less studious these past weeks.

A great interest is being shown in Interscholastic League work this year. We are planning to have entries in most all the literary and athletic events.

We are counting on our Pirate and Pirate Crews acquitting themselves creditably in the annual Class B tournament at Hedley this coming week-end. Of course we would like very much to win in each division but our motto is. "Sportsmanship. then Victory."

The tournament will conclude the basketball season this year and we are looking forward to beginning the baseball practice.

We take a great pride in our new work-shop, and with the hundred dollars which the state Visitors to the 1933 Century of has granted us for additional equipment, we hope to accomplish great things. Our barbers are doing excellent work and keep busy, the mechanics turned out a first class paint job on a Chevrolet Coupe, and have several other jobs contracted. The paint is blown on with a gun, and satisfaction guaranteed. The expense to the owner including

A hot-bed has been constructed from which we hope to get some early plants. In the blacksmith department, some expert workmen are being developed in sharpening sweeps. Several articles of furniture were repaired and repainted last week. The tailors did quite a volume of

The Ashtola Pirate Crew wishes to extend greetings to our brother Pirates throughout this section.

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Interscholastic League Announces Change In Group

CANYON Feb. 28 .- W. E. Lockhart, Director General of Region No. 1, Texas Interscholastic League is calling the attention of all schools of the Panhandle to the new organization of the Texas Interscholastic League which converts old districts of this section into several new districts with centers at Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock and Pampa. This plan is being tried for the first time in 1934. Mr. Lockhart states that as a general rule the winners in each of the districts come to Canyon to compete in the Regional Meet on April 20 and 21. The regional Director goes on

to say: "A few exceptions to the above should be noted. There will be no district or county contests in Art, the students in each school may enter the Regional contests direct. There are no county contests in Typewriting, but there will be district costests; and the best five typists in each district will enter the regional meet.

"In Basketball, each District must determine its championship not later than February 24; and then the winning teams, four in number, come to Canyon for a Regional elimination on March 2 and 3. This tournament will be conducted on a "Double-elimination" basis, requiring two defeats to put a team out of the tournament, before reaching the

There is an entirely new plan this year in Essay Writing. The writers must attend each meet from County to Regional and winners in the County entering out of employment. the District, and the district winmers entering the Regional Meet.

"In the One-Act Play contest the "Double-elimination plan will 500 complete, payable in small epidemic which seems to have also be used, the cast from Childress playing against years. Cash income is to be de-Pampa: the one from Lubbock rived from planting a certain playing against Amarillo; then amount of cotton, engaging in losers play losers and winners hog raising, dairying, or poultry playing winners, etc., until the raising. Regional Championship cast is determined and entered in the State Meet. This tournament will crops to be grown, selecting be held in Canyon on April 20 those which he deems most profiand 21. Correspondence should table. be addressed to Mr. C. W. Batchelder, Canyon.

and all other athletic contests- livestock feeding. home canning, track and field-will be at dairy manufacturing, and poul-Canyon on April 20 and 21. Mr. try production. Carl York, Canyon, is Regional Director for all athletics,

"An effort will be made to promote a Regional Golf tournament, to be played on the Canyon Country Club Links. I should like to hear from those that might be interested in this feature of the sports life of the high school boys and girls of this Region.'

LUBBOCK'S HOMESTEAD COLONY PLAN APPROVED

homestead colony to be estab- will direct the art contests. She lished near Lubbock has recently announces to contistants that Lee Singletary of Carter, Okla. been given by the board of di- any member school may enter Emily Davis and Melvin Morris rectors, according to Dr. Brad- one contestant in each of three were guests in the Dave Patford Knapp, president of Texas events which are, to draw in terson home Sunday. Technological College and mem- charcole a group of still life D. L. Baker came over from ber of the board. This is to be abjects; to paint in color, with LeFors to spend the week-end the largest homestead colony in any mtdium, a group of still life with his grandparents. Mr. and the state, to be made up of 100 families who will settle on 40 wax, soap, or other material an visited in the J. E. Baker home.

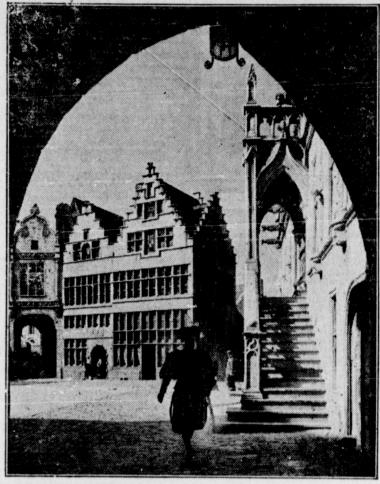
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, presented the proposed brief and application to the board. Dean should notify Miss Robisson, giving names of its contestants Stangel, and Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, and events to be entered by all of Texas Ttchnological College, together with Don Jones, thtir own materials, except superintendent of the state agricultural experiment station of Lubbock, P. T. Montfort, county agent, and Miss Hazel Brantley, home demonstration agent, May 3, 4, 5. were instrumental in drawing the plans and carrying out the work of introducing the plan.

This is one of five to be operated in the state. Others are at Woodlake, Nacogdoches, Mexia and Wichita Falls. "Present indications are that this one will be established near Roptsville, 22 miles southwest of Lubbock,"

President Knapp stated.
Mrs. H. K. Thompson of Trinity county will be supervisor of the project. Cooperative work in canning and meat curing, in addition to farming, will done. A small acreage of each farm will be devoted to irrigating vegetables. Each tract is to have two mules, one cow, two meat hogs and 50 hens.

Suitable dwellings connected with water, sewage, gas, and electricity are to be constructed. Poultry houses, storage houses, garage, and wash room are to be on each farm to complete the

Inspiration for the New Midway



A radically different Midway will welcome the visitors to the 1934 Century of Progress at Chicago, and the inspiration for it was the beautiful and picturesque Belgian Village of the 1933 exposition, a bit of which is shown above. Along the 1934 Midway will be villages of many nations, including England, Russia, Spain, New England, Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, and several others. Each will depict accurately the types of buildings, the people, the methods of living and the cases of each nation, It will be an international settlement, all within the space of a few city blocks.

MARTIN

(By Mrs. Jim Baker)

All the moving has been done

gone through the school. The

following is the honor roll for

Hartzog,

the fifth month of our school:

Bulman, Kitty Ruth Baley.

6th Grade-Rex Shannon.

Ralph Morrow, Josie Davis.

Sutton, Juanita White.

1st Grade-Clyde McCrary,

Juan Watson, Helen Bulman,

Charlie Speir, Raymond Martin.

2nd Grade - Ray Pittman,

Murray Peabody, Jimmie Good-

man, Bennie Spier, and Elby

7th Grade-Billy Goodman, Ira

8th Grade-Margaret Easter-

We are very sorry to report

that Earl Shannon, who has

been in the Adair Hospital for

the past ten days with pneumonia

is not improving as we had all

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Grade-Winrton Wood,

Patterson, Johnnie La-

4th Grade-L. B.

Doris Bailey.

McCrary.

lung now.

building requirements.

This is an experiment in relief measures and is to provide for selected families of farm actually write their essays in experience who are not at the the contest. This is regular-the presest time on farms and are

> Each homesteader is to buy the tracts. valued at about \$3,installments extending over 20

The administrator of colony is to determine the major

Additional income may secured from such home indus-"The regional Meet for Tennis tries as weaving, meat curing,

> Date for occupancy has been set for May 1, 1934.

ART STUDENT WILL HAVE CHANCE SPRING CONTESTS

CANYON .- For the first time in its history, the Texas Inter- 9th scholastic eLague is giving stu- Louise dents of art a chance in the Fon. regional contests, and such students from 45 counties will compete against each other at Canyon on April 20 and 21.

Miss Isabel Robinson, head of Lubbock, Texas .- Approval of tht are department of the West hoped that he would. He has de-Rural Community Texas State Teachers College, veloped pneumonia in the other objects, and to model in clay, Mrs. J. D. McAdams. He also animal or figure, tht nature of A. B. Davis. manager of the which will be given out only at

> April 14. Students will furnish easels and drawing boards.

The winners of the regional contests will be entitled to enter the State Meet at Austin,

Good ancestors are no excuse for being sorry.

DES MOINES .- "Grocers

COSTS WITH ECONOMIES

GROCERS MEET HIGHER

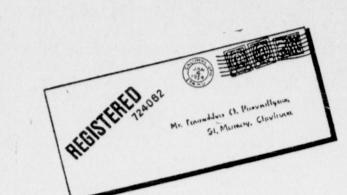
throughout the coustry are decidedly more optimistic than they were a few months ago," said Charles H. Janssen. secretary of the National Retail Grocers Association, here to attend a convention of Iiwa grocers. "Secretaries of State associations in the east, west, central west. and far west all report the same uplift in business. Undoubtedly the NRA and other Federal agencies have vastly stimulated all business and grocers naturally got their share." Janssen, who is also chairman of the national food and grocery distributors' code authority, declared 'they have responded widely and freely to the wage and labor sections of the NRA, which mean increased overhead varying from 61/2 to as high as percent," and added: "Already much of the loss formerly occasioned by the unfavorable competitive conditions has been definitely eliminated."

J. M. Acord, well-known dairyman, estimates he has given away an average of 100 quarts of milk every month for the last three years. "You talk about helping the poor," he exclaimed. "I have given milk to many families that had children who needed the milk when I knew would never get any pay for it. In one case, I even loaned a man a cow so he could have milk for his children. Yes, I also gave him some feed for the cow. He came to me and said he had to have feed, so I gave it to him. That was a fine cow too. Yes, I have helped and I don't begrudge it.'

little daughter went to Frost this past week-end to attend the wedding of Belden English, Mrs. Kavanaugh's youngest brother. Rev. English of Borger accompamied them to perform the ceremony for his brother. They were in a big rain storm down for this year in our community there. They brought some mud and our attendance in school has back with them to prove it to us. Miss Della Wood spent Sunbeen fairly good this month deday with her brother, J. D.

Wood and his family. spite the sore throat and cold Mrs. Bob James of McLean s spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Maggie Lee Davis, Billie Ruth little son of Stratford and Mrs. Carl Naylor and two children of 5th Grade-Clyde Peabody, the Naylor community were din-Willie Nell Shannon. Christine ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pittman, Oleta Marshall and Baker Sunday.

> Taking credit for what another deserves is theft.





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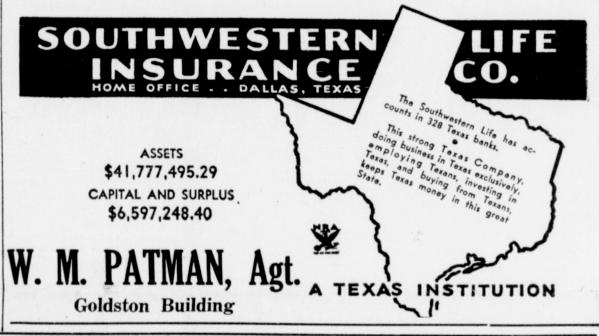
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the measles.



Library Notes By MRS. C. A. BURTON

We are very happy to have "Bonfire" by Dorothy Cranfield as one of our new accessories. The New York Herald Tribune says of it, "The finest of her gins were Clarendon visitors several fine novels." The Philadelphia Ledger says, "Her most Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog distinguished novel," while the ne latter part of the week. richly felt and finely writen Mrs. Brady Pittman and Marie novel." It is the story of a Kerbow spent Tuesday with Vermont village, and also a dramatic modern novel of loves Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCrary and marriage. Against a backwere business callers in Memphis ground of quiet mountains, uplasd pastures, and shaded village The Vollef Ball team went to streets in their quiet, simple living is laid out, complete and Marco Hill of Hillsboro spent vivid. All the village people play M. L. Pittman was a business doctor, impatient of traditions and conventions; the eager, sweet Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell tonchingly ardent young girl who and family went to Memphis loves him; old Miss Bessie re-Friday to attend the funeral of veling in tradition and gossip their grandchild, the infant son and salty jokes; deaf Miss Gussie of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Tidwell, with her silent, unshared store of wisdom. Liplee the primitive beauty from the mountain; George Washington program genteel Mr. Stewart, with his antiques, his afternoon teas and

Clara G. Stillman, a rather "Dorothy Cranfield's Vermont Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd and Village is a microcosm in which clash and intervean in the shock ing and incalcuable way of life everywhere," The novel deals Mr. J. H. Gillespie, who has with a gossip of widely different people, recognizable at once as real, in a cross section of their lives as they blindly reach upon ravaged, or healed, but always each other, and are warped, profoundly changed by early influences, by love, ambition or and will be invited next Wednes- 20c. resentment, by frustrations, by Billie, visited her parents, Mr. physical and spiritual deficiencies New plans for spring activities or triumphs. Some are only onleokers, but even onlookers have power. The story has roots and the home of Mrs. W. E. Davis native character; it has both a and beauty."

Cranfield's family Dorothy came to America in 1636, moved owned land there ever since. Her father was an educator-a college professor, and president of more than one State University. Dorothy Cranfield's education has been cosmopolitan, but always at rock bottom American. In 1907 she married John R. Fisher and they went to live on one of the Cranfield farms at much, especially in Europe, it is in Vermont that she has done practically all her writing Miss Thelma Robinson and J. Bent Twig," and "The Brimming sustained interest; while "Her Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Youree Son's Wife" is a keen phychologitions for its background. All of these are on our shelves.

> One of the vices of age is curiosity, and its visible form is an interrogation point.

Donald Harlin were attending Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mr. Potter drove on to Parnell Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey. Mr. and and brought his sister, Mrs. Gus Williams, Mr. and Mrs Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis Allan Hardin is quite ill at Mr. and Mrs. Gaither, Mr. and this writing having relapsed with Mrs. Nelse Robinson. Mrs. Harlin, Mrs. C. E. Beach, Miss Mat-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. tie Rhodes, Marjorie Harlin. Mr. J. C. Longan gave them a sur- and Mrs. J. T. Lamberson, Ernest prise Monday night when they Lamberson, Lavern Lamberson, all met in the Longan home Leslie Perking, and Floyd Derand showered them with many rick. Cake and hot chocolate was useful articles. Those attending served. All departed wishing the were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley. newly weds a long, happy life.

Federal Towers



Building, the towers representing the three branches of the national government - legislative, administrative and judicial. Not only the towers, but the entire building is being repainted in new and attrac- paint runs about \$5.00 tive colors, and a v of the exhibits are bein: and en-

ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

The Log Of A Pirate

The Ashtola Pirate Crew met with every active member in his passed upon by a clear ballot, day night in regular meeting were mapped out.

The Pirates and our sister are soon to attempt the proregional and a general truth duction of an operetta, "The Pastry Cook and the Pirates," a rather ambitious undertaking, however, we are fortunate in to Vermont in 1764, and have having some exceptional musical talent in our school.

Strange to say, the usual six- spice thereof.

week exams we are having to undergo this week are not the bug-a-boo they might be if we had been less studious these past weeks.

A great interest is being shown Interscholastic League work this year. We are planning to have entries in most all the literary and athletic events.

We are counting on our Pirate and Pirate Crews acquitting themselves creditably in the annual Class B tournament at Hedley this coming week-end. Of course we would like very much to win in each division but our motto is. "Sportsmanship. then Victory."

The tournament will conclude the basketball season this year and we are looking forward to beginning the baseball practice.

We take a great pride in our new work-shop, and with the hundred dollars which the state Visitors to the 1933 Century of has granted us for additional Progress, who return to Chicago equipment, we hope to accomto see the new and enlarged Expo- plish great things. Our barbers sition of 1934, will marvel at the are doing excellent work and changes new colorings and new keep busy, the mechanics turned lighting effects have made in the imposing towers of the Federal out a first class paint job on a Chevrolet Coupe, and have several other jobs contracted. The paint is blown on with a gun, and satisfaction guaranteed. The expense to the owner including

A hot-bed has been constructed from which we hope to get some early plants. In the blacksmith department, some expert workmen are being developed in sharpening sweeps. Several articles of furniture were repaired and repainted last week. The tailors did quite a volume of in council on Wednesday night, work this past week. Regular cleaning days are Tuesdays and place. D. W. Tomlinson was Thursdays. Prices on suits are 25c; trousers, 10c; and dresses

> The Ashtola Pirate Crew wishes to extend greetings to our brother Pirates throughout this section.

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Some authorities estimate that as much as 25% of all motor oil sold today is "bootleg" -cheap, shoddy stuff masquerading as some famous brand. Many devices have been invented to defeat it-but none so bootleg-proof as that now adopted by Sinclair

dealers here - the new Sinclair Tamper-Proof Motor Oil can. These cans are refinerysealed either with Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, "mellowed 80 million years", or Sinclair, Pennsylvania Motor Oil, "mellowed a hundred million years". In serving you, the Sinclair dealer opens them before your eyes - smashing the empty can beyond all repair. You can't help getting the Sinclair Motor Oil you



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Last week, we told you of adding more warehouse room to our Yard, 800 square feet for storing Windmill Fixtures, Linseed Oils, Roofing, Paints, White Pine and Wagon Oak.

In addition to the warehouse facilities, we have enclosed both gaps in the north end of the Yard, adding some 1200 square feet of space in the sheds, where shingles, red fence and other building materials are being stored. We are putting all our building material under a roof.

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Interscholastic League Announces Change In Group

CANYON Feb. 28.-W. E. Lockhart, Director General of Region No. 1, Texas Interscholastic League is calling the attention of all schools of the Panhandle to the new organization of the Texas Interscholastic League which converts old districts of this section into several new districts with centers at Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock and Pampa. This plan is being tried for the first time in 1934.

Mr. Lockhart states that as a general rule the winners in each of the districts come to Canyon to compete in the Regional Meet on April 20 and 21. The regional Director goes on to say:

"A few exceptions to above should be noted. There will be no district or county contests in Art, the students in each school may enter the Regional contests direct. There are no county contests in Typewriting, but there will be district costests; and the best five typists in each district will enter the regional meet.

"In Basketball, each District must determine its championship not later than February 24; and then the winning teams, four in number, come to Canyon for a Regional elimination on March 2 and 3. This tournament will be conducted on a "Double-elimination" basis, requiring two defeats to put a team out of the tournament, before reaching the finals.

There is an entirely new plan this year in Essay Writing. The writers must attend each meet from County to Regional and actually write their essays in experience who are not at the the contest. This is regular-the presest time on farms and are winners in the County entering out of employment. the District, and the district winmers entering the Regional Meet.

"In the One-Act Play contest the "Double-elimination plan will 500 complete, payable in small also be used, the cast from installments extending over 20 spite the sore throat and cold Childress playing against years. Cash income is to be de-Pampa; the one from Lubbock rived from planting a certain playing against Amarillo; then amount of cotton, engaging in losers play losers and winners hog raising, dairying, or poultry playing winners, etc., until the raising. Regional Championship cast is determined and entered in the colony is to determine the major State Meet. This tournament will crops to be grown, selecting be held in Canyon on April 20 those which he deems most profiand 21. Correspondence should table. be addressed to Mr. C. W. Batch-, elder, Canyon.

and all other athletic conteststrack and field-will be at Canyon on April 20 and 21. Mr. Carl York, Canyon, is Regional Director for all athletics,

"An effort will be made promote a Regional Golf tournament, to be played on the Canyon Country Club Links. I should like to hear from those that might be interested in this feature of the sports life of the high school boys and girls of this Region."

LUBBOCK'S HOMESTEAD COLONY PLAN APPROVED

Lubbock, Texas.—Approval of the Texas Rural Community Texas State Teachers College, veloped pneumonia in the other homestead colony to be estab- will direct the art contests. She lung now. lished near Lubbock has recently announces to conttstants that Lee Singletary of Carter, Okla. been given by the board of directors, according to Dr. Brad- one contestant in each of three were guests in the Dave Patford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College and mem- charcole a group of still life D. L. Baker came over from ber of the board. This is to be the state, to be made up of 100 families who will settle on 40 acres each.

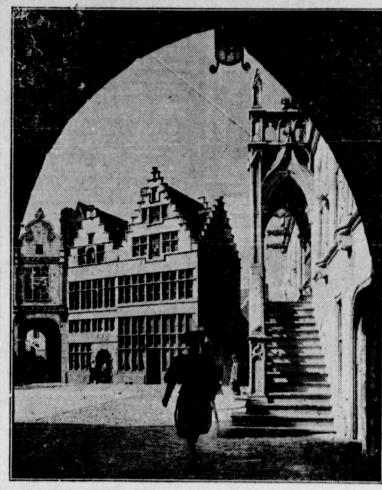
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the hour of the contest. presented the proposed brief and application to the board. Dean should notify Miss Robisson, A. H. Leidigh, Prof. W. L. Stangel, and Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, and events to be entered by all of Texas Ttchnological College, together with Don Jones, thtir own materials, except superintendent of the state agricultural experiment station of Lubbock, P. T. Montfort, county contests will be entitled to enagent, and Miss Hazel Brantley, home demonstration agent, May 3, 4, 5. were instrumental in drawing the plans and carrying out the work of introducing the plan.

This is one of five to be operated in the state. Others are at Woodlake, Nacogdoches, Mexia and Wichita Falls. "Present indications are that this one will be established near Roptsville, 22 miles southwest of Lubbock,"

President Knapp stated. Mrs. H. K. Thompson of Trinity county will be supervisor of the project. Cooperative work in canning and meat curing, in addition to farming, will be done. A small acreage of each farm will be devoted to irrigating vegetables. Each tract is to have two mules, one cow, two meat hogs and 50 hens.

· Suitable dwellings connected with water, sewage, gas, and electricity are to be constructed. Poultry houses, storage houses, garage, and wash room are to be on each farm to complete the

Inspiration for the New Midway



A radically different Midway will welcome the visitors to the 1934 Century of Progress at Chicago, and the inspiration for it was the beautiful and picturesque Belgian Village of the 1933 exposition, a bit of which is shown above. Along the 1934 Midway will be villages of many nations, including England, Russia, Spain, New England, Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, and several others. Each will depict accurately the types of buildings, the people, the methods of living and the cases of each nation, It will be an international settlement, all within the space of a few city

building requirements.

This is an experiment in relief measures and is to provide for selected families of farm

Each homesteader is to buy the tracts. valued at about \$3,-

The administrator of

Additional income may secured from such home indus-"The regional Meet for Tennis tries as weaving, meat curing, livestock feeding. home canning, dairy manufacturing, and poultry production.

Date for occupancy has been set for May 1, 1934.

ART STUDENT WILL HAVE CHANCE SPRING CONTESTS Sutton, Juanita White.

CANYON .- For the first time ling. in its history, the Texas Inter- 9th scholastic eLague is giving students of art a chance in the Fon. regional contests, and such students from 45 counties will compete against each other at Can- been in the Adair Hospital for yon on April 20 and 21.

events which are, to draw in terson home Sunday. animal or figure, tht nature of

Schools entering contestants giving names of its contestants April 14. Students will furnish easels and drawing boards. The winners of the regional ter the State Meet at Austin,

Good ancestors are no excuse for being sorry.

MARTIN (By Mrs. Jim Baker)

All the moving has been done for this year in our community and our attendance in school has been fairly good this month deepidemic which seems to have gone through the school. The following is the honor roll for

the fifth month of our school: 4th Grade-L. B. Hartzog, Maggie Lee Davis, Billie Ruth little son of Stratford and Mrs. Bulman, Kitty Ruth Baley. 5th Grade-Clyde Peabody. Willie Nell Shannon. Christine ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pittman, Oleta Marshall and Baker Sunday. Doris Bailey.

6th Grade-Rex Shannon. Grade-Clyde McCrary, Juan Watson, Helen Bulman, Charlie Speir, Raymond Martin. 2nd Grade - Ray Pittman, Ralph Morrow, Josie Davis.

3rd Grade-Jr. Hartzog, John Murray Peabody, Jimmie Goodman, Bennie Spier, and Elby

7th Grade-Billy Goodman, Ira 8th Grade-Margaret Easter-

Grade-Winrton Wood, Louise Patterson, Johnnie La-

We are very sorry to report that Earl Shannon, who has the past ten days with pneumonia Miss Isabel Robinson, head of is not improving as we had all tht are department of the West hoped that he would. He has de-

any member school may enter Emily Davis and Melvin Morris

abjects; to paint in color, with LeFors to spend the week-end the largest homestead colony in any mtdium, a group of still life with his grandparents. Mr. and objects, and to model in clay, Mrs. J. D. McAdams. He also wax, soap, or other material an visited in the J. E. Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Easterling A. B. Davis, manager of the which will be given out only at spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh and

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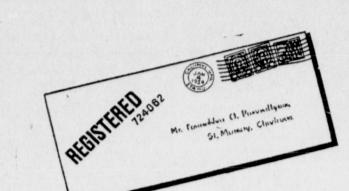
DES MOINES .- "Grocers throughout the coustry are decidedly more optimistic than they were a few months ago," said Charles H. Janssen. secretary of the National Retail Grocers Association, here to attend a convention of Iiwa grocers, "Secretaries of State associations in the east, west, central west. and far west all report the same uplift in business. Undoubtedly the NRA and other Federal agencies have vastly stimulated all business and grocers naturally got their share." Janssen, who is also chairman of the national food and grocery distributors' code authority, declared 'they have responded widely and freely to the wage and labor sections of the NRA, which mean increased overhead expenses varying from 61/2 to as high as 30 percent," and added: "Already much of the loss formerly occasioned by the unfavorable competitive conditions has been definitely eliminated."

J. M. Acord, well-known dairyman, estimates he has given away an average of 100 quarts of milk every month for the last three years. "You talk about helping the poor," he exclaimed. "I have given milk to many families that had children who needed the milk when I knew I would never get any pay for it. In one case, I even loaned a man a cow so he could have milk for his children. Yes, I also gave him some feed for the cow. He came to me and said he had to have feed, so I gave it to him. That was a fine cow, too. Yes, I have helped and I don't begrudge it.'

little daughter went to Frost this past week-end to attend the wedding of Belden English, Mrs. Kavanaugh's youngest brother. Rev. English of Borger accompanied them to perform the ceremony for his brother. They were in a big rain storm down there. They brought some mud back with them to prove it to us. Miss Della Wood spent Sunday with her brother, J. D.

Wood and his family. Mrs. Bob James of McLean is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Carl Naylor and two children of the Naylor community were din-

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Clarendon Chapter No. 216, R. A. M. Stated meetings held on first Friday of each month. E. R. Andis, High Priest; Homer Parsons, Sec-



Clarendon Lodge No 700 A. F. & A. M. Meets second Friday night in each month, Nolie Simmons, W.



AUBYN E. CLARK POST NO. 126 Regular meetings first and third Tuesdays in each months, Legion Hall. Visi-tors welcome. Ralph Ker-bow, Commander; G. L. Boykin, Adjutant.

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POLITICAL Announcements

The Clarendon News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices as listed, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in 'uly and August, 1934;

For Representative, District 122: JOHN PURYEAR (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: JOHN DEAVER

(Re-Election)

G. R. GRANT

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: J. H. (John) Hermesmeyer

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

W. A. MASSIE G. G. REEVES LON RUNDELL ROY BEVERLY (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: MARVIN SMITH WILL C. (BILL) McDONALD

JOE BOWNDS

For Sheriff: M. W. MOSLEY C. HUFFMAN

(Re-Election) For County Clerk: W. G. (BILL) WORD

GUY PIERCE

(Re-Election) For District Clerk:

WALKER LANE (Re-Election)

(47-tfc) For County Judge: SAM W. LOWE (Re-Election)

Treasurer:

MRS, R. WILKERSON (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher: RAYBURN SMITH

For City Commissioner:

JOE HOLLAND A. L. CHASE

Dick Chunn just dropped in o report Clarendon is town." He says he has just summed it up-there are folks here named "Salmon", "Bass", "Trout" and "Fish".

ACORD'S DAIRY Demand the bestit costs no more. Phone 920-X

Efforts To Mark

The Literary Club presented a program Friday night, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bain and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin neighbor papers the past week. It is thought the cemetery was clared in the complex of the complex and well presented and very Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shares of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shares of marker on the site of "Old The old graveyard today is in Ashtola visited last week with Clarendon," which was located the center of a pasture. W. H.

old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering. Mrs. Carl Naylor and two small children are visiting this

NAYLOR

(By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

sister, Mrs. Carl Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Crites of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow.

much appreciated.

Sunday marked the annual birthday dinner of Naylor's three ing attended the shower given best men, Messrs A. O. Hefner, W. M. Pickering, and Lesley bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, with Mrs. Pickering hostess at the Pickering home. at Midway. The following guests enjoyed a grand dinner: Messrs A. O. Hef- left Tuesday for Fort Worth to Lusk, of Clarendon, Mr. and row, Mrs. F. M. Barton and Russell Barton of "JA" Ranch, Mrs. A. quite ill.

Story Of Club's

Here is a story that has been section by the News and which said. "This will be in addition to has been copied in many of our some kind of permanent marker. movement to erect a permanent to set it aside.

week at Stratford, guests of her O. Hefner will be hostess in 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and two foster children of Chil-Chamberlain spent Sunday with dress spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow, the lady's sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Picker-

Mr. and Mrs. Longan, at the Nelse Robinson, Monday night Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow

ver. W. M. Pickering, Lesley meet Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, who Pickering, honorees; Mrs. A. O. ere moving from Cooper to near Hefner, Lloyd Hefner, Miss Le- Clarendon. Mrs. Hurst will be trous Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Verna remembered as Miss Louise Tid-

At this writing J. W. Mann is

was probably the first white settlement in the Panhandle. Today nothing remains there except a fast-fading cemetery Old Town Spreads according to President T. D.

Nored of the Lions Club. As a historic feature, the club is planning to put an iron fence sent out to the press of this around the old graveyard," he endon Lions Club has started a that purpose, so it will be easy

at a point about four miles north Patrick, president of the First of the present city. The old town National Bank of Clarendon, recalls that one Lon Wakefield. driver of a mail hack from Clarendon to Quitaque in the early eighties, is buried there. Wakefield was killed by one Bob Adams who afterwards was sentenced to 50 years in prison

> BAND TO PLAY OVER RADIO AT AMARILLO STOCK SHOW

The Clarendon band, under Director Gus Stephenson, will attend the Amarillo Fat Stock Show Tuesday afternoon and will play over Radio Station WDAG from 5.15, to 5:45, according to announcement yesterday.

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LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor

Pre-Nuptial Parties For Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower was

and Bobby Leathers, while Misses Texas. Carroll Holder, Jean Bourland,

bluebird hovered over a nest Methodist Universities. filled with many lovely gifts. The Mr. Crabtree is the thanked the donors in her charm- east part of town. ing manner.

Among those present were Misses Gertrude Shepherd, Ida Bridal Couple and Etta Harned, Delphia Bones, Elizabeth Dunn, Geraldine Pratt, Honored Dorothy Jo Taylor, Carroll Holder, Jean Bourland, Pauline honoree, Elizabeth Kemp.

Mesdames Mollie E. Gray, W. Mosley, J. T. Warren, Lott Kim- at their home at Ashtola. briel, A. T. Cole, T. J. Mann, B. N. Shepherd, Linnie Cauthen, attractive table decorations and Cap Lane, Ben Buck, T. M. Couch, A. W. Simpson, H. K. An elaborately decorated Bride's Trent. Leathers, Major Hudson, Ben Cake of white centered the table, Hill, B. L. Jenkins, Sr., C. W. while on each side tall white Teaching. Taylor, W. A. Massie, H. W. tapers burned in silver holders Melton, J. R. Cox, H. C. Brum- tied with bows of green tulle. ley, W. B. Sims, Eva Draffen, Mrs. M. H. Rhodes presided at George McCleskey, Leck Gold-ston, Byrum Haile, G. G. Kemp, lowing the sumptuous repast, the sliver coffee service. Fol-lowing the sumptuous repast, the 3. Spiritual Virtues—Mrs. C. W. B. Holtzclaw, Rhea Couch, bride cut and served the deli- J. Douglas. Gordon Lane, and Mlice Lightsey cious cake. An informal and most of Chillicothe, Texas.

day evening, at the Frank Bour-Kemp and the groom-elect, Sam berry of Sayre. Okla.

supper was thoroughly enjoyed and Mrs. John Sims, Jr., of Pink and silver, the bride's Pampa, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Is Hostess chosen colors, were used in the Rhodes, and the honor guests, table decorations. Mrs. Byrum Mr. and Mrs. J. Edley Crabtree. Haile gave a 'oast to the groom and Glenn Allison to the bride. Lovely Party

To enjoy this were Miss Elizabeth Kemp and Sam Cauthen, the honor guests, Miss JcElla Stewart, Roy Stargel, Miss Car- Thursday evening in the home roll Holder, Bill Word, Miss of Mrs. Clarence Piercy, with preceeding the games of bridge. lowing the games, a delicious Pauline Sanford, Steve Green, Mesdames Joe Ritter, Si Johnson Attending were: Dorothy Jo Taylor, Fred Bour- and Clarence Piercy, hostesses land, Jean Bourland, Mike Strick- for the occasion. lin, and Mr. and Mrs. Byrum

Kill Kare Klub Washington Party

delightful social affairs of the Johnnie Beard, Ernest Hunt, E. past week was the entertain-ing of the Kill Kare Kneedle lan, Roy Beverly, M. W. Mosley, Christian Church Wednesday Klub, by Mrs. M. W. Mosley, C. L. Knight, Fred Russell, afternoon. on Thursday afternoon.

a most enjoyable afternoon was Lowe. Roy Trimble, and Steve spent with doing fancy needle Hunter. work and engaging in pleasant conversation. Delectable refreshments, carrying out the Washington Birthday motif, were Eddings this week. served by the hostess in the late afternoon.

To enjoy this were Miss JoElla Stewart and Mrs. T. J. Mann, guests; and Mrs. H. C. Brumley, Mrs. Joe Cluck, Mrs. Eva Draffen. Mrs W. A. Massie, Mrs. Buel Sanford, Mrs. W. B. Sims, Mrs. W. C. Stewart, and Misses Ida and Etta Harned, members.

B.&P.W. Club Hears Interesting Talk

Fred Rathjen, prominent business man of this city, spoke to the Business and Professional Woman's Club Tuesday evening "International Relations." This is a subject on which Mr. Rathjen is well versed and he gave a splendid talk.

In the business meeting, plans for National Business and Professional Woman's Week, which will be from March 12th to 17th, were discussed.

Rhoda Wiedman was leader of the program for the evening and Gwendolyn Couch and Julia Wiedman were hostesses.

Among those present were Beatrice Antrobus, Ruth Harris, Layma Taylor, Annie Ruth Johnsey, Lotta Bourland, Lela Lamons, Norma Rhode, Opal Pyle. Mantie Graves, Lottie Lane, Fanhie Perry, Helen Wiedman, and Zell Rogers.

Miss Nettie Sims Weds J. E. Crabtree

Miss Nettie Sims, daughter of given Monday evening for Miss Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sims, Sr., with four tall tapers as a cen-Elizabeth Kemp, by several of and J. Edley Crabtree were her friends at the W. C. Stew-quietly married Wednesday evening, Feb., 21st. The ceremony Several piano selections were was performed at the San Jacinto Misses Josephine Murphy. Betty played by Miss Delphia Bones Methodist parsonage in Amarillo, Walker, Wylfa Lee Alexander,

pioneer families. The bride is a Maberry; Messrs Bill Taylor, R. Blue was the predominent color graduate of C. H. S. and attend- A. Baker, J. P. Rhode, Winford used in the decorations. A hugh ed Southwestern and Southern Gattis, Paul Greene. Ed Foxhall,

Mr. Crabtree is the son of honoree was presented with a Mrs. M. T. Crabtree and a Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bell, Mr. and poem all about bluebords which directed her to the nest of presents. After those had been At present they are residing Mrs. Meredith Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Caropened and admired the honoree at the Tomb apartments in the roll Knorpp. Mr. and Mrs. Bus

Sanford, Lotta Bourland, JoElla sies extended Mr. and Mrs. J. was the main topic up for discus-Stewart, Gwendolyn Coudh, the Edley Crabtree was the Buffet sion at the meeting of the Path-Supper given by Mrs. Crabtree's finder Club, Friday afternoon sister, Mrs. Louie Merrtll and at the Woman's Club Room. A. Land, M. E. Thornton, M. W. Mr. Merrell on Saturday evening,

The color scheme used in the ing courses were green and white. in Heathen Lands-Mrs. James

enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were Misses Misses Dorothy Jo Taylor and Muffet Merrell, Cassandra Mor- hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Porter and Claude McGowen, memgers; Mrs. Jean Bourland were charming ris, Mary Cooke, Lorraine Pat- Misss Marie Thornton. Guests hostesses to a lovely dance Fri- rick, Master James Morris. Mes- for the afternoon included Miss and Mrs. Ralph Porter, guests. land home, complimenting Miss Ball of Amarillo, John O. Ma- Howze.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Sr., During the evening a buffet Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mr. Mrs. Edgar Britain

A lovely party was given

Misses Lucille and Isabelle O. L. Fink. Wright, Dore, Lucille, and Jean Numbering among the many Brown, Jimmie Moore, Charlie Johnnie Beard, Ernesa Hunt, E. After a short business session, C. Herd, Edna Lott, Walter

> Mrs. L. B. Gerner of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Saturday Market this week at

Farewell Party For Mr. and Mrs. Haile

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Haile, who left Friday morning for Dimmitt, Texas, where they will be located, were honor guests at a farewell Party Thursday evening at the Parke Cramberlain home when Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant. and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain entertained.

A delectable buffet supper was a feature of the evenings entertainment. The table was arranged in a most attractive manner, terpiece and casting a soft glow over the pretty setting.

Among those present Lois Alexander, Margaret Kelly. Carroll Holder, Jean Bourland, Both young people are mem-and Mrs. Byrum Haile sang a bers of prominent Clarendon Elgin Patrick, Mrs. John O. Winks Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trent, Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Bagby and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Haile.

Pathfinder Club

Among the many lovely courte- "The Power of the Bible"

Mrs. J. T. Patman was leader for the afternoon and the following program was given.

I. The Spread of the Gospel

II. Inspiration of the Bible Tuesday afternoon.

1. Understanding-Mrs. W. Stewart. 2 Development of the Person-

4. Sorrow-Mrs. J. T. Patman. Following the study, dainty refreshments were served by the dames M. T. Crabtree, Lanham Mary Howren and Mrs. J. H.

her mother, Mrs. O. L. Fink, Mrs. she entertained with a lovely Edgar Britain of Jacksonville, party at her home. of friends, Tuesday evening.

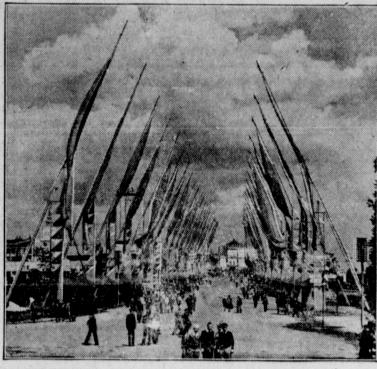
Misses Wylfa Lee Alexander, Lois Alexander, Elgin Patrick, Carroll Knorpp and Mrs. John A most enjoyable evening was spent in playing games of forty-two and bridge, with delectable Bus Bell, Mrs. Joe Bownds, refreshments being served to: Mrs. Nadine Tucker, and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Pipes was hos-

Mrs. W. E. Ferrell opened the meeting with a prayer and the devotional, which was the 1st and 2nd Chapters of Hebrews. The Aid is planning to hold a

the M System store.

The Avenue of Flags



Millions of visitors to A Century of Progress in 1933 who entered the Exposition grounds through the Twelfth Street gates received their first impression of the Fair through the Avenue of Flags. Framed by fluttering banners and beautifully green foliage was the imposing entrance of the Hall of Science, and flanking the Avenue were the Administration Building, Sears Roebuck Building, and the buildings of Italy. Sweden and C echoslovakia. The Avenue of Flags will again be a feature of the 1934 exposition, but its colorings will be more brilliant than ever and new lighting effects will make it even more of a fairyland at night than it

Young Matrons Harmony Class

Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and Mrs. Lester Schull were hostesses to a ocial meeting of the Young Matsons Harmony Class, at the home of Mrs. Allensworth

After a short business meeting games of 42 were enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames E. P. Shelton, C. W. Bennett Jr., Chas. Bairfield, W. A. Clark Jr., C. W. Galloway, O. C. Watson, Walter Hutchins. Fred Buntin, Frank Turrentine, C. B. Jackson, L. F. Bones Jr., Alex Hale, and J. E. Crabtree, Mrs. E. B. Bowen

Contract Club With Mrs. Bagby

Mrs. Selden Bagby was gracious hostess to the Contract Entertaining in the home of Club Saturday afternoon when

Texas, was hostess to a group As is the usual custom, there was more chattering than bridge A Buffet Supper was thor-playing, but everyone present bughly enjoyed by the guests had a most enjoyable time. Folsalad course was served.

Those present included Mrs. Mrs. Phillips Gentry, Mrs. Ira

Merchants, Mrs. Sam Dyer, Mrs Meredith Gentry, Miss Mary Cooke, and Miss Lorraine Patrick club members.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "A symbol of Power.'

Intermediate Y. P. Society, 6:30 p. m. Evening Bible Lesson, 7:30 p

m. Study Rev. 8. Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the A. L Chase home.

Woman's Auxiliary Business Meeting, Wednesday, 3 p. m. with Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain. Homer Mulkey and Lee Casey attended the funeral of Max L.

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Notes From A

(By the Inquiring Reporter) Your list of the next week's entertainment should include "Lady For A Day," starring success of any recent presen-May Robson as "Apple Annie." This picture is highly recom- by Mrs. Frank Stocking. mended as a liberty four star picture.

This week's list will, of course include Friday night's dance to the music of Ralph Emerson and his dance masters. One of the peppiest bands to visit our city since Ligon Smith. I especially liked the number "Dinner at Eight" when all the boys except the bass viol, drums, and piano vocalized. And lads and ladies the tenor with the beautiful voice was none other than the old mastero, Ralph himself.

In this between-season lull when publishers polish their shields for spring lists, two people whose names have never been on best seller jackets carry off and biographer all in one submits action and effort into that earlier kindness to Camp Fire. one of Renaissance Italy.

Our other great winter enthufers "L'Affaire Jones," a tale of sly, wicked humor. Jones, a quiet and money. little American, goes to France to write a cook-book. Through no fault of his own he gets mixed up with the Parisian police and there follows a series of hilarious accidents which makes his case as celebrated as affaire dreyfus. Mr. Bernstein gives us a rollicking glimpse of human foibles.

Christopher Morley, grand old man of essay, gives us another sardonic glimpse of life in a book called "Internal Revenue."

Mr. Morley, last of the real essayists, has always led our lazy minds to old books purely by virtue of the books themselves. I must quit. When I start on Merely. I never see the end of praise for this immortal essayist, who has made two vows first, never to say anything of vast importance, second, to never say anything dull.

Chemistry Exhibit

In the lower hall, the Chemistry class has an exhibition of chemical processes used in manufacturing various commodities. In the exhibit case are two exhibits from the Carey Salt Company showing the evaporation and mining of salt as well as uses of salt. A carbon exhibit in pictures and samples shows many of the forms and uses of this element. An exhibit shows the steps in the manufacture of the connection with chemistry, the silver-plated knife. While this process may seem to have no whole process depends upon a chemical principle. Dupont Manufacturers have contributed two exhibits. One shows the manufacture of Dupont fabrikoid and another, which was received this week, shows the methods and ingredients used in making Duco. These exhibits and others equally as interesting are for the most part self-explanatory. Those parts which are not clear to anyone desiring information will be clearly explained by any member of the Chemistry department.

"The Final Ballot" was presented by the Seniors of Clarendon High School Tuesday even-

ing at the college auditorium. The plot concerned an Idaho judge who desired re-nomination, his discontented married daughters who failed to realize their good fortune, a political minded daughter who was admitted to the state legislature only to discover that matrimony is more desirable than politics, a youthful son who takes his first shave after he falls in love, and the mother who guides the destinies of all the characters.

Aunt Milly, the old maid aunt, was successfully played by Emma Ruth Burkett. Billy J. Walker as McCracken as the grandfather did well although they had minor roles. The two outstanding players of the evening were Isabelle Wright and Robert Nichols. As the mother, Isabelle enacted her role with the art of an old trooper. Wilma Dee Smith interpreted her role with skill and Wylie Buchanan deserves praise Convenient Cuff for his portrayal of the young man of New York. O. C. Watson Jr., Ruby Dell Scoggins, and Marie Underwood also merit mention of their acting. The play which experienced the greatest tation in Clarendon, was directed

ABOHAHANTA CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Abohahanta Camp Fire Troop met Tuesday at the Hill residence for a short business session. The coming show to be sponsored by the entire Camp Fire organization was discussed and tickets were given each girl to sell. A short program was rendered, and the meeting was adjourned until the following Tuesday again at the Hill home.

KICUWA CAMP FIRE TROOP

The Kicuwa Camp Fire met the honors over the heads of last Friday to print the tickets others who. protest, should have for the picture show that the given us better books. First, Camp Fire Girls of Clarendon Ralph Roeder, historian, critic, sponsored last Monday and Tuesday. "Alice In Wonderland." We for your approval, "Man of the sincerely hope everyone who at-Renaissance." Mr. Roeder trans- tended the show enjoyed it, and lates us from our own world of we wish to thank them for their hostess, Helen Lawler.

The Camp Fire Troop meet in their regular room on siasm is Hillel Berstein who of- Friday and everyone is urged to come and return their tickets

> Marjorie White spent week-end in Fort Worth.

The present students of the Clarendon Junior College wish to extend to all the ex-students an invitation to attend the college banquet to be given March 16th.



Miss Irah McGowan **Entertains Guest**

Miss Frances O'Neal of Fort dance given by Miss Sarah Virginia McGowan at her home last Friday night. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed by everyone until a late hour, when lovely refreshments were served. Those attending the enjoyable

affair were: Mary Frances Powell, Dorothy Powell, Virginia Cluck, Rosalyn Bass, Frances O'Neil of Fort Worth, the honoree, and the hostess, Sarah | Virginia McGowan. Willard Hudson,

Whitlock, Arthur Chase, Bobby Boston, Drew Wilkerson, and T.

ALPHA DELTA PSI

Wednesday, Feb. 21, the Alpha Deltans forgot the regular routine of formal meetings and gathered at the hospitable home of Helen Lawler to enjoy another of those very amusing parties for which they are becoming famous. This event was a genuine old-fashioned tacky party and outlandishly dressed society members brought with them a genial, hilarious spirit that made a successful entertainment.

There were costumes of old fashioned grandmas, of flappers of 1925, of ball players. of menacing outlaws, of country dudes, and other similar characters portrayed in a fashion that kept all in gales of laughter throughout the evening.

Games were both foolish and sensible and every type found something the amuse him. Refreshments in George Washington attire were served to the following: Melba Dell Warner, Virginia

Wisdom, Helen Rodgers, Oleta Camp, Elizabeth Dunn, Clynelle Gilbert, Hazel Gilbert, Delphia Bones, Wanda Mayfield, and the Marold Phelps, J. R. Cox, will Homer Estlack, Delbert Linder,

Bob Goodson, Bill Word, George McCleskey. Charles Odell Barnard, Bill Wood, Thayer Acord, Hugh Phelps and John R. Ragland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawler.

PALO DURO

The members of the Palo Duro Literary Society honored George Washington at their meeting held last Wednesday One of the most esjoyable numbers on the program was a colonial minuet by Dorothy Jo Taylor, Pauline



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Junior High Report

"The Final Ballot" Was A Success; Large Crowd Out

I think you have all heard the old saying, "Head over heels in but we are "head over heels Worth was the honoree of a lastic League. The teachers are too cold to practice. Don't worry about that because the cold weather isn't going to last always and after it is over you will have plenty of time to prac-

ored with a very good program given in honor of George Washington's birthday. We were going to have a speech on George Washington by one of tre students, but he was unable to give it so Mrs. Burton was kind enough to give one. We all enjoyed it very much. We are very glad to have

has been absent because of illness of her daughter, Ethlyn.

Vera Noland, Marjorie White, and JoElla Stewart visited in Amarillo Friday.

Sanford, Jean Bourland, and clever! Carrol Holder. Following this, J. R. Bartlett gave an interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "The Washington Bi-Centennial." After a brief discussion of

business matters, the meeting was adjourned.

Styles On The Campus

I noticed that everyone at the love". Well we're not in that con- Junior-Senior Banquet was eithdition, at least not all of us, er dressed in afternoon or evening dresses. Eloise Hill was in work." We have just put dressed in pink tafetta with many the six weeks tests off our minds frills reminding me of the styles until next six weeks. We are all of the gay nineties but altoworking hard for the Intershco- gether becoming to her. Marie Underwood showed excellent taste in her white taffeta with doing their best to help us in red accessories. Rosalyn's blue our spelling and declaiming. They dress matched the blue in T. are also helping those entering Jeff's eyes. White, green, blue. essay writing. The ones enter- pink, and yellow were to be seen ing tennis and play ground ball at the Banquet, but taffeta was are getting worried and restless the favorite material among all because the weather has been the girls. the girls.

weather have made riding boots given here. again the favorite footwear of the students. Miss Thornton appeared at school Monday wearing chic twin sweaters of rust. dinner was finished, the program Beatrice Gorman wore a blue and was begun by O. C. Watson, Last Wednesday we were fav- Beatrice Gorman wore a blue and white print dress to school Tuesday. Several of the boys have jackets-I wonder if you've noticed it, too? Lovie Beavers has created much favorable comment by her new brown and white sport oxfords. Dorothy Jo Ryan looks quite attractive in her new navy and white straw hat. Eugenia Noland has said Mrs. Drennan, one of our fac-ulty members, back with us. She whole day and left in the afternoon without a single runner in her hose-some record! Brown and white broadcloth is becoming to LaVerne McMurtry. Marjorie White came back from Ft. Worth this week with a new pair of Gold earrings - resembling those worn by a "spick" but

Cleo Brown is among those engaged in cataloguing the li-

Frances O'Neille from Fort Worth wa sthe week-end guest of Sarah Virginia McGowan.

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Junior-Senior Banquet

birthday, the Classes of '34 and the Junior-Senior banquet, the Arthur Chase played several cellent, and the program was Mr. Burton responded appreciaboth entertaining and appropri- tively. Miss Rosalyn Bass enterate. All this helped to make tained everybody with a reading. The last few days of cold joyable affairs that have been nual celebration, America was

While everyone was being seat- ty members. ed, the orchestra played several numbers. After the four-course dance went to the home of

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Senior president, who presided as toastmaster. A toast was given to the Seniors from the Juniors by "Heavy Whitlock," and a response was made by LaVerne Lott. This was followed by one of the most enjoy-On the eve of Washington's able events of the evening; a yodeling song by Lovie Beavers accompanied by Wilma Dee '35 assembled in the Dormitory Smith, who played the guitar. last Wednesday to observe and Sam Barrow then proposed a celebrate the annual custom of toast to the Seniors, after which food, prepared by the Methodist selections of popular music at ladies and served by several of the piano. Robert Nichols made the Sophomore girls, was ex- a toast to the faculty, to which the banquet one of the most en- As a fitting close for the ansung by the students and facul-

After the banquet, all who

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The Broncho Range— ZEKE SEZ— (Continued From Page Six)

Arthur Chase, where the music thing over 400,000 new cars were of Hubert Reavis and Mrs. Hun- sold in the United States. Dur-

Junior Report

ders of the Junior and Senior Model cost Henry Ford. The new years after it is over. Banquet. It was really a great \$300 car could have speed by success, and everyone enjoyed lengthening the bore. Many soit. The girls were all looking called 'extras' now put on cars certain candidates for office in very pretty, but rather uncom- could be left off and the driver Donley county are sending money fortable, in their bright-colored evening gowns. The dance also That would keep the cost down. to Fort Worth printing shops for candidate cards. Just this gentle

tivities, the Juniors worked, be- entire fortune in another 10 support you this coming July cause it was time for six weeks years time. They have lost 125 with their votes and influence? tests again and those tests really million in the last three years If so, we will apologize for reamounted to something. Such in their fool-hardy attempt to ferring to the matter. We know questions! Now they giggle and get into the high-price field 95 percent of the candidates for bear their anxiety as best they abandoning the field where they public office here will remain can, waiting patiently for their made their millions. Henry Ford loyal to the home-town print-

Scout News

(By the Scout Scribe) on a hike on Feb. 22nd. It was Clarendon where a number of them was an old plow point that ture was falling at last. had all the marks of being

and another tenderfoot left part of their equipment in a sand of this section—was the appearthe river.

After arriving at the old songs. graveyard the Patrol Leader of patrol two found his lunch messed up with half a dozen eggs. I have observed about these

took most of the troop over to will always seat himself. Can't back. "There are many farmers to see the old town. There's figure it out, except curiosity. today who have paid out of debt something about those shacks Every customer is curious to see and who will make this year's and that old well that reminds us what the other fellow ate and crop without going in debt". he of the men that made this size it up by what is left on the says. "This argues well for the part of the state. After admir- other man's plate. However, I future. Business will feel the efpart of the state. After admiring the site very much, it was like that. It is when a fellow decided that it would make a deliberately picks the other end good camping place. Among of the counter from me that it other things it is a good discounter from me that it is not so good. People will also says his low prices on pictures, sit down at a table where some tance from Clarendon and with sit down at a table where some as advertised in the News last a camp near the old Townsite could be preserved for those of It's all in life, you know." Bill business last Saturday. After all the future that might be inter-

At the last Court of Honor there were a number of First Class and some Second Class Scouts up for badges.

The old First Class were up one-third as large as they have will occur between now and the

Troop 37 has purchased some Scouter pins for those that are some identification.

At present it is certain that would be that the Scouts and Leaders could study each other. Then there would be more rivalry leges of the land. between the Scouts.

Student Employment Floyd, Virgie Skinner, and Mel- but the "insiders" know aplenty

Seven students of C. J. C. are to prefit by President Roosevelt's New Deal to the extent of thirty cents an hour for jobs which will be given worthy students who must have assistance or leave college.

Various kinds of jobs are being provided on the campus for these students. Office work and library work of all kinds will be offered the girls and work on the campus around the building will furnish employment for the boys.

A number of students have already bees placed tentatively in positions at the College. Mr. W. A. Clarke is receiving the applications

The government has set aside about \$5,000,000 to assist students in colleges which meet the approval of the state and national educational departments. Our College met with the requirements of both state and federal educational systems. Mr. Clarke received definite instructions last week to employ seven students in this work. Four girls and three boys were given posi-

The government has been assisting various classes of people and educators are very grateful that the government has seen fit to assist thousands of boys and girls who are struggling to make their way through the col-

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ter was enjoyed until midnight. ing that same six months about the car manufacturers put to- his ad in the News. gether sell hardly that many. Last week was quite event- What we need is a car that will just wondering, the other day What we need is a car that will Joe Holland was wondering, ting out a society car as I know 5 percent will do likewise.

the first real hike that the down the street-presumably to printer," or least had those introop has had this year. Our get the board of directors to- clinations Mr. Hunt was interhike ended at the site of Old gether for the purpose of sending ested in an article in last week's souvenirs were collected; one of gram, informing the latter mois- scribed the old-time tramp print-

Our first Jr. Assistant S. M. by the Lions Club in a long time trades," their equipment in a sand ance of Master Allan Bryan. That cending the church pulpit where the river.

The most humorous thing that summarizes it thusly: "No matter what part of the counter at which I am standing, that is the hikes is that the more advanced spot a coffee customer will grab as many of us are coming to besooner and then visit everyone If some customer happens to er of the year 1934 is showing walk out, and I haven't had a tendency to stay out of debt When everyone had finally a chance to remove his dishes, and thus keep Old Man Depression from staging a quick comer one else has just finished eating. certaily learns people by wait- It's an old story but it takes ing on them and giving them

G. G. Reeves donated half a mutton to the Masonic barbecue on last Friday. At that rate, Mr. for their three Merit Badges. Reeves, you will have to have The first class badges that the many sheep at home to supply Lions Club Tuesday where three Scouts got last time were about all the barbecues and picnics that July primary.

We have at last found an exinterested in Scouting and wish service man who kept a diary for the entire duration of the World War, including 35 days on the some other organization will Front. We are going to try to sponsor a troop of Scouts in Clarendon. One of the benefits would be that the formula to the benefits would be the formula to the benefits would be the formula to the benefits would be the formula to the benefits will be the formula to the benefits will be the

been placed are:

vina Salmon.

ber, which is taken from his dogtag. Yes, he is very much alive and lives in Clarendon now. We consider the diary very reliable.

Price Morris tells us that he Those who did not dance re-mained at the Dormitory where mained at the Dormitory where the market for the low-priced a real story to tell of his life they were entertained by various car? In the list of those who over there. By the way, Price bought used cars, to be sure. is now pushing those new Henry Ford used to sell a million new Fords a year. Now all selling some of them, too. Read

ful in the Juniors' opinion. They for \$98 cost to the manu- if a fellow remembers much saw for their first time the won- facturer. That is what the old about his own wedding-long

It is rumored, hereabouts, that If Ford does not see the point, hint, Mister Candidate-so you Then besides having the fes- he and his son will lose their expect Fort Worth printers to knows about as much about put- shops. And we hope the other

We met an estimable gentle-When the snow began falling man the other morning-Mr. J. Tuesday afternoon, Secretary G. H. Hunt. Mr. Hunt admits he is The Scouts of troop 37 went L. Boykin of the Chamber of new a farmer by profession but Commerce was seen hurrying also admits he was once a "tramp "Old Tack" at Amarillo a tele- Saturday Evening Post which deer-now almost as extinct as the celebrated dodo. The old-time One of the best singers heard tramp printer was a "jack at all including the ability of he could deliver as firm a temperance lecture as ever man heard. Given a few "shots" of a Bill, the boy with the broad certain refreshing drink of those smile down, at Caraway's Cafe, olden days, the better the lecture would be.

some merchants a long time to learn it.

O. C. Watson Jr. led a group of the senior class of the Clarendon High School down to the of the cast of the senior play plt on a real "sample" of what customers saw Tuesday night when they attended the play presentation. O. C. Jr., certainly made a "hit" with the members of the club, particularly so when he "struck" them for the purpose of buying a ticket to the show.

Members of the Donley County Teacher-Trustees association certainly know now who is their 'sport model," Students who have already stories being told around County Sup't. Baker's office last Satur-Una Vaye Bradley, Sylvia day. Outsiders may not know according to George Kavanaugh.

TRACTORS

See the new JOHN DEERE before you buy. With this tractor you operate it on low cost fuel and save from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each day it is operated. This saving alone will soon pay for the Tractor. Ask any user of a JOHN DEERE.

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OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

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"ONE STOP SERVICE"

LUNATIC-

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In walker Sheriff Guy Pierce, City Marshal Flop Pyle and two other officers. They walked to the side of the old man and Mr. Pierce started to put handcuffs on him. The old man remonstraed, but the official snapped the handcuffs on him and led him out with the remark to the rest of us the man was an insane person who had escaped from his guard after they arrived in town.

Sheriff Pierce later reported the incident thusly:

"A deputy Sheriff from Amarillo came to my office and ask- of Paducah, Texas, were weeked me to help him nab an escaped end guests in the F. C. Johnlunatic. It seems the man had son home. Mr. Deweese is Mrs. already been adjudged insane and Johnson's uncle. the officer was on his way to the insane hospital at Wichita index finger but am not sure Patsy Jean. of that. Anyhow, the insane man jumped from the car as the officer slowed it down. Then the local West Texas Utilities Co., prisoner escaped down the street. has been transferred to Matador, The officer came to me for help. Texas. He will be succeeded here You know the rest of the story." by Mr. Trout of that city.

LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Subject; Man's Duty to Man. Leader-Mrs. T. J. Mann. 1. The Duty of Children to Parents-Mr. Ray. 2. The Duty of keeping Life Sacred-Mrs. Cox. 3. The Duty of Personal Purity

-Mrs. Baxter.

Tilwell. 5. The Duty of Truthfulness-Mrs. Vinson. 6. The Duty of Unselfish Love and Service-Mrs. Warren.

4. The Duty of Honesty-Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Deweese

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hommell Falls with him. As they en- are the proud parents of an tered Clarendon, the old man eight pound baby girl, who was turned around and bit the offi- born February 18th. The young cer's finger. I think it was his lady has been given the name of

L. M. Smith, lineman for the

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OATS	Mothers, Large Package, Any Kind	23c
OATS	Brimfull or Saxon Large Size	15c 91c
COFFEE	M.J.B., 3 Lbs. With Trial Can, All For	
ORANGES, Nice Size, 2 Dozen		35c

LEMONS, Sunkist, Doz. . . . 29c

FRESH VEGETABLES Extra Nice, Large Bunches, 5c and less

SPINACH, Pound 6c LETTUCE, Head 5c

CABBAGE, Nice Green, Lb. 21/2c

COFFEE Maxwell House,

Pork & Beans 4 For Wapco 25c LYE, Hooker, 3 For 25c

POST BRAN, Each 10c

POST TOASTIES, Each . . . 11c

CATCHUP, 14 Oz. Wapco . . 14c

PEANUT BUTTER Quart _____25c 5 Pounds ____58c

Just Received New Car, FLOUR Peacemaker, 48 Lb., With 2 Lb. Sample \$2.00

SPINACH, No. 2 Can 10c

Community-Wide Effort Puts Up 112 Masons Attend New Teacherage In Week's Time Banquet Here On

efforts coming to the attention Fifteen men and boys were of the News recently is the on the job at Midway Wednesday work of the Midway School dis- morning. They were pouring the trict in putting up a 4-room concrete for the foundation then, Washington birthday banquet at teacherage, home for its teachers, it having been too cold Monthis week.

"We expect to complete the Slaton Mahaffey, member of the rest of the men and boys. local school board. "Every man and boy in the district has volunteered his help in putting over ter, is superintendent on con-

also drafted for one day's work job. on the job.

day and Tuesday for this work. Principal Dennis Smith also job in a week's time," declared was "in the harness" with the

All labor on the job is being donated. John Waters, carpenthe job in such a srort space tract. Nelse Robinson is doing the hauling. None of the school's County Sup't. Sloan Baker was fund is being touched on this

"I'll have to put in that full Baker. "Other communities can and others. Judge Clark captivat-

days in Clarendon this week,

many users of tires, car-owners

Mr. Hommel states the demon-

an invitation to all to attend. In connection with "Firestone

Hommel is running a large

advertisement in this issue of

the News, to which the reader's

DIMMITT DRUG STORE

Meade Haile of this city has

purchased the Dimmitt Drug

Store at Dimmitt, Texas. He and Mrs. Haile left for that city

Mr. Haile has been prescription

druggist with the Douglas &

Goldston Drug Store for several

years and both he and Mrs.

business and social interests of

CLARENDON MAN BUYS

attention is called.

Friday morning.

new venture.

ALANREED WANTS BOOSTER TRIP TO THEIR COMMUNITY

WRITES IN TO INVITE BUSINESS MEN OUT

One of the first mails follow ing issuance of the News last week brought a letter to Homer Mulkey, local business man and trades days booster, inviting him and all other local business men to visit Alanreed school at any

The letter was from J. Wm. Dillard, principal of the Alanreed school, who is well known here. "I noticed in this week's issue of the Clarendon News where the business men of Clarendon are Haile were very popular with the sponsoring a trades day movement", reads his letter. "I do the city. Their many friends re-not know by what means you in- gret their departure but wish not know by what means you intend to advertise these days, but if your program is to make booster trips, let me make the following suggestion in regard to the Alanreed community:

"The majority of the people from these three communities go to McLean and Pampa to do their trading, and there has been practically no effort to gain the friendship of this territory.

"Let me suggest that you make date with us for sometime in the near future. bring your band and some sort of entertainment, and we will give you full opportunity to advertise your town and special occasions."

Mr. Mulkey is on the C. of C.

trades day committee and cer-tainly will keep this letter in mind in making plans and programs, he says.

To Demonstrate Use Of Pneumatic Tires on Tractor Monday

A demonstration on the use f pneumatic Firestone tires, with only 12 pounds of air in them, will be made on the R. W. Moore farm in the Chamberlain community next Monday at noon, according to announcement yesterday by Ollie Hommel. local Firestone dealer. A tractor. equipped with the tires, will be used for this demonstration.

The demonstration will be put n by L. B. Sloneker, district epresentative from the Oklaoma City office of the Firestone company.

Mr. Sloneker spent a couple of

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careess use of strong laxatives may do Harsh laxatives often drain the

system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gently helps the average person's bowels back to regularity. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go

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Last Friday Night

One of the best-attended af fairs held in Masonic circles of the Panhandle in months was the the Masonic Hall on last Friday night, when representatives of 19 lodges registered.

Following an appetizing barbe cue feed, served by Frank Whitlock and his corps of helpers, the Master Mason's lodge was opened by the worshipful master. Addresses were delivered by Judge Clark of Shamrock. District Deputy H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler, Prof. R. E. Drennan of "It's a real effort," said Mr. Clarendon, Lee Nowlin of Hedley day too," declared the county well follow the example being ed the group with his oratory. school head. "There's no way to set by Midway." him that Mr. Drennan delivered one of the best talks ever heard from that gentleman. Mr. Nowlin during which time he contacted spoke on the life of Sam Hous-

> total of 112 persons were Mr. Whitlock was assisted on his committee by William stration at the Moore farm is Green and T. M. Shaver. The open to the public. He extends Menu included mutton and beef barbecue, pickles, pie, potatoes. done for him and how much he las & Goldston Drug Co. salad and coffee, served from Week" in Donley county, Mr.

Caraway's Cafe.

The lodges represented included: Amarillo, Memphis. Hedley, Goodnight, McLean, Shamrock, Wheeler Claude and Wicking Wheeler Claude and Wichita

P. A. Buntin of Clarendon was introduced as the oldest Mason present. Mr. Buntin has been a Mason for 62 years. He was one of the charter members of the local lodge.

Lions Crippled Ward to Amarillo Tuesday

Lindal Ragel, who is the crippled ward of the Clarendon Lions Club, accompanied by Homer Mulkey, chairman of the Crip-pled Children's Work, went to for them every success in their Amarillo Tuesday where they were guests of the Amarillo

Vital Statistics **Give Population**

A total of 58 deaths occurred within Donley County during the included. also one year 1933, according to a report compiled this week by Justice of the Peace Hubert

Of the total, two died as the result of murder, one from suicide, five from accidents and the rest from disease or old age. Seventeen diseases contributed to these deaths.

Justice Day calls attention to the fact that there were 167 births in Donley county during the year, which shows an increase in the county's population of 109 as compared with the

population of January 1, 1933. attributed to heart failure, seven to inflammation of the kidneys, bladder weakness, six to senility (old age), four to cancer, three to hemorhage of the brain, two to complications of influenza, two to heart and Bukets, the bladder laxative. Use bladder complication. two to pell-

Lions Club at their weekly lun-Lindal made a speech at the

luncheon telling the Amarillo Lions what the local club had Stocking's Drug Store and Dougappreciated it.

testional influenza, acute Gain To County dominal infection, pneumonia pleurisy, bright's disease anl tuberculosis. Five still births are cause" death.

NAZARINE CHURCH

N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. These services are held in the Denver Hotel dining room.

Is Castor Oil A Bladder Laxative?

No, but juniper oil, out impurities and excess acids The tabulation shows 10 deaths that cause the irritation which results in getting up backache and burning. Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., is pleasant to take in the form a regular 25c box. If not satisfied your druggist will your money. You are bound to feel better after this flushing

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Brown Domestic

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Spring Prints

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