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Two Dead In Donley County Tragedy SATURDAY IS CLARENDON'S TRADES AND BLUE EAGLE BUYER'S DAY

JOHN H. SPIERS SHOOTS NOTED SOUTHERN DIVINE TO the 1933 tax receipts for county WIFE AND SELF IN CRAZ-ED RAGE WEDNESDAY

Goldston community, eight miles church to entertain a bishop, but A terrible tragedy shook the North of Clarendon, Wednesday that's extra unusual. Clarendon morning, when at an early hour is going to have the privilege of John H. Spiers, highly respected entertaining two bishops when farmer shot his wife, Martha the Annual Conference of the

bedroom Tuesday night and the ing Elder M. M. Beavers, Bishop youngsters were forced to listen Boaz was fortunate in finding few minutes the boys heard the Bishop Smith is rated as one of shot that killed their mother, and the strongest evangels in the enthe youngest lad broke from the tire church. both the victims were dead.

Mr. Gray and hurried to the scene accompanied by Justice of the Peace Hubert Day, who held the inquest and returned a verdict of murder and suicide in the case. The Buntin Funeral home removed the bodies to Clarendon where they were held for funeral was made by the duties and will give himself give himself to the spirit and inspiration of his messages. It will be a great spiritual feast to be given away Friday night at the Chamberlain school house and the public is invited to attend. where they were held for funeral ference will be entertained Sat-

a mystery, although certain move- and plans are in the hands of ments of Mr. Spier in the last few days have led to the belief that he was mentally deranged. He was in splendid financial condition, his farm without encumbrance and all his accounts the General Conference of the paid up. Only a few days ago church which meets next April at he called at The News office and Jackson, Miss. The general conpaid his subscription, remarking ference meets every four years that so far as he knew it was and is the high tribunal and legisthe only bill he owed in the world. lative body of the church.

Mr. Spiers was 49 years, 8 months and 6 days old, while Mrs. Spiers was just over fifty. sons, John, Jr., and Aubrey, and a married son and daughter, Otis Spiers and Mrs. Roy Stewart, both of whom live in this community. Mr. Spiers also has two brothers who live at Hedley.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church in Clarwill take place at Hedley short- in Fort Worth. ly afterward. The News joins the entire community in deploring this untoward tragedy and in son, Billy Ralph, returned Tuessympathy to the grief stricken day from a trip to Dallas and

BISHOP SMITH WILL State-County Tax CIDE IS VERDICT BE CONFERENCE AID

PREACH TWICE DAILY DURING CONFERENCE

It is an unusual thing for a when it entertains two bishops-Ella Spiers, and then turned the 12 guage shotgun on himself with fatal results.

The sterm is that Spiers, and then turned the 12 guage shotgun on himself with Bishop H. A. Boaz presiding and Bishop A. Frank Smith The story is that Spiers locked doing the inspirational preachhis two small sons, John Jr., aged ing. According to a letter re-12 and Aubrey, aged 10, in a ceived here this week by Presidto an all-night row and fight his brother bishop with an open between their parents. Very early week, and he is bringing Bishop Wednesday morning Mr. Spiers Smith here with no other task unlocked the room and in a very except to preach the Gospel, and

house and ran toward the home Bishop Smith will preach each of Wilson Gray several hundred morning at 11:45, except Sunday in many a day. Yes, a Pie Supper yards away. The older boy then morning, and each night at 7:30, plus the winning of a beauti-heard his father shoot himself and the entire citizenship of ful Nursery Quilt, which is or when Mrs. Gray arrived Clarendon is invited to come out display in the center window of and hear this series of sermons. Little Mercantile Co. Sheriff Pierce was called by The Bishop will have no official This quilt was made by the

urday afternoon of the conference The reason for the tragedy is at the home of Mrs. J. B. Baird DISTRICT COURT mystery, although certain move- and plans are in the hands of

nates, both clerical and lay, to

Sunday, November 12th, will be the climax of the meeting and at the evening hour the ministers They are survived by the young will be assigned to their work for the coming year. Over one thousand visitors will be in the city on Sunday and most of the pulpits of Clarendon will be supplied by visiting ministers.

Mrs. Earl Alexander returned home Monday after a two weeks endon and the double interment visit with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andis and

Red Cross Is Dependent Upon Individual Support

tirely on the income derived from distribution problems to the Red memberships of the people of the Cross, thereby requiring the United States." This statement agency to pay all administrative was made today by Homer Mulcosts from its own funds. The key, chairman of the Donley problem was met and handled. county chapter of the American Red Cross taking eighty-five does by reason of the response points in the United States Con-

vides the motive power behind the needy and distressed in practiall the programs of the organi-zation," the chapter chairman county. Only seventeen counties continued. "The generous response of the three thousand and of the American people in past seventy-five did not ask for and years made it possible for Red receive flour. Cross to conduct the immense distribution of Farm Board wheat relief work, the Red Cross is and cotton. This single operation enabled to give necessary help was carried on at a cost of \$685,-000 to the organization. Acts of of the American people and be-Congress making these Farm cause millions enroll each year as Board commodities available for members. In the case of the distribution did not provide funds or means of paying for overhead costs. Congress made the wheat

"The American Red Cross, and cotton available for distrilocal and national, operates en- bution, leaving the processing and Red Cross, in outlining plans for million bushels of wheat and the coming year. This chapter is eight hundred thousand bales of able to serve the community as it cotton in storage at hundreds of each year during the Roll Call. verting them ino flour, cloth and "Individual membership pro- clothing and distributing them to

> "In its far-reaching disaster only because it has the confidence

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Receipts Are Ready

Tax Collector M. W. Mosley has asked The News to notify the people of Donley County that and state taxes are now ready and his office is ready to receive current and delinquent taxes. From now until midnight of Nov. 30th is the limit for taking advantage of the half-payment plan and many tax payers are already taking advantage of this pro-

vision Mr. Mosley also wants to remind the public that delinquent taxes may still be paid with only two percent penalty, which increases the longer it is delayed. He says many are paying up back taxes and he predicts eighty to ninety percent collections by Feb. 1st on current taxes due.

Pie Supper and Quilt **Auction Friday Night**

the Chamberlain School House Friday night to the greatest, grandest thing that has happened and the entire citizenship of ful Nursery Quilt, which is on

GRINDING AWAY

GRAND JURY RECOMMENDS LOCAL AUDIT OF COUNTY AND DISTRICT RECORDS

endation Monday afternoon that to know. Mrs. Guy Pierce was the Miss Lottie Lane and Tom Connally inspect the County and was awarded a box of candy for District Clerk books and records in place of the customary auditor. On Monday, October 23, District Court resumed its proceedings with the selection of a Jury for the case of Taft Clemmens who has been charged with the murder of Bill Jones. Monday afternoon the case began with the testimony of the witnesses. The jury chosen for the case consists of R. B. Ingram, J. T. Talley, T. E. Naylor, Dick Bchelberger, Webb Fowler, E. H. Terner, W. H. Jones, W. Y. Hodges, T. N. Messer, W. M. Meaders, A. O. Hefner, E. L.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Jewell Gladys McKaskill was granted a divorce from her husband, Garvin McKaskill on the grounds of nonsupport and cruelty. Mrs. Mc-Kaskill was awarded the custody of the only child.

Tuesday afternoon the jury found Taft Clemmens guilty of the murder of Bill Jones, as charged. He was given a sentence of two years which will make the sentence seven years in all as he was out on a suspended sentence of five years at the time he committed the last crime. On Tuesday morning the case of Claude Weaver, charged with kidnapping, was brought before court. Tuesday afternoon the jury found Weaver guilty, and sentenced him to seven years.

NEW SECTION FOREMAN FOR HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Y. A. Rankin, formerly of from Amarillo, is the new sec-Southern California earthquake don with splendid recommenda- swers were original and to the tions. He succeeds Mr. Lawler, who recently resigned.

MAYOR ASKS COOPERATION OF EVERYBODY

Mayor W. P. Cagle has asked The News to urge all parents and children to co-operate with the city authorities in making next Tuesday (Hallowe'en) night the finest example of clean, wholesome fun and frolic, without actual destruction and defacement of

property.

The City will have a number of extra police on duty that night to take care of those whose ideas of fun go beyond the limits of proper regard for others and their property, but The News has assured the Mayor that all Clarendon people want to do the right thing. Aren't we

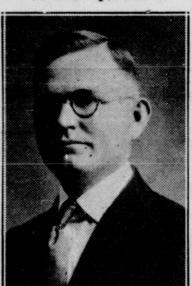
LIONS CELEBRATE Come one, come all! Where? To 11TH ANNIVERSARY

TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAM WITH LADIES PRESENT Community officiating. IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

Fun and frolic of the Hallowe'en season reigned at the the Clarendon Lions Club cele-brated its eleventh charter night anniversary. The wives and sweet-we were unable to secure. hearts of the membership were present to enjoy the festivities of the evening and decorations and noise makers added their part to the general gaiety.

The program began with novel guessing contest in which the ladies were given the oppor- MCLEAN PROTEST unity to guess at the ownership of noises as they appeared in con secutive order through a fals lion's face. The men passed behind a screen and thrust their noses through the opening and the women found out how little The Grand Jury made a recom- they knew about noses they ought most proficient at this game and

Lions Speaker



Deputy District Governor Lubbock, Texas

her low percentage of mistakes. After this contest the Lions led their ladies to the table and the banquet service began, interspersed with the preliminary items of the program. President T. D. Nored was the efficient toastmaster, and he presented Lion J. R. Porter who gave the formal address of welcome to the ladies and guests. Mrs. F. W. Rathjen made a fitting response A beautiful piano solo was presented by Mrs. Simmons Powell Corpus Christi, but more recently and then came roll call. By order of the toastmaster each tion foreman for the highway Lion had to answer when his department with headquarters in buddie's name was called by re-Clarendon. Mr. Rankin has been counting some fault or charasterwith the department for the past istic of the Lion in question which two years and comes to Claren- he didn't approve of. The an-

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Local Band To Shamrock Friday

Members of the high school band committee announce that the band will be carried to Shamrock Friday afternoon for the Broncho-Irishmen football game, It was also decided to take the band to Borger, the following Friday, Nov. 3rd, for the game over there, with Director Gus B. Stephenson in charge.

The News has also been requested to announce that the business men of the town will shortly be asked to contribute to a maintenance fund for the band during the coming winter season, as certain funds are needed if the band is to continued to function in Clarendon. The support of local citizens is invited by the

Cecil Allen Is **Buried Wednesday**

Funeral services for Cecil Aller of Ashtola were held Wednesday afternoon at the Buntin Chapel, with Rev. King of the Ashtola

Mr. Allen was born in Kentucky, March 13, 1881, and until his illness several months ago, was Section Foreman of the Ft. Worth & Denver Railway. He Lions Hall Tuesday night when made his home with his brother, Interment was Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hedley

in charge.

cemetery, with Buntin and Son

DISTRICT COMMITTEE'S DE-CISION RULES FRIDAY'S GAME "NO CONTEST"

Following the Clarendon-Mc-Lean game played in Clarendon last Friday in which Clarendon beat McLean 7 to 0, the McLean Coach protested charging Clarendon with playing an ineligible man. They charged that Carrol Hudson was older than the age limit permits. When they made the protest the Clarendon Coaches began to investigate and found that McLean also played a man

too old. The Executive Committee of District Two, which is composed of Perkins from Shamrock, Gore babies, and the adoring mammas. from Memphis, Dillehay from Hereford, met in Amarillo Wednesday matter. Their decision left Mcdeal. It was decided that the Clarendon-McLean game be ruled a no-contest game, and that Mc-Lean forfeit its games to Shamrock and to Turkey. This gives McLean two losses to Clarendon's none. Clarendon's chances for winning the Conference are still in-

30 COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED MONDAY

ONLY 49 MORE CHECKS YET TO COME TO DONLEY COTTON FARMERS

Thirty cotton plow-up checks were received here the first of the week by County Agent Broun in the sum of \$6,271.00, which checks received totalling \$196,940. According to Mr. Broun there are yet to come only 49 checks totalling upward of \$18,000.00, and Donley County farmers will have received their quota for plowed up acreage this year.

DONLEY HIGHWAY IN MONDAY'S BID

BIDDER ON FIRST UNIT OF HIGHWAY FIVE

in Austin Monday in the grading paign over the nation wins an and drainage work, from Claren- important victory in Clarendon don to the Armstrong County and Donley County Saturday next line on Highway Five. All that when local business men co-operis now required is the final ap- ate in a great bargain event for proval of the federal bureau of the buying public of this secpublic roads, which is a routine tion. detail. Work is expected to begin | The Chamber of Commerce has on November 15th as indicated by worked out seven contests which the department in its requisition offers competition for men, boys for local labor here last week, and girls and a long list of prizes Here is partial list of Monday's is ready for the winners in these

Donley-12.4 miles grading and will be held in the street just drainage structures from the south of the Ice Plant and suit-Armstrong county line to Claren- able judges will be provided. don, highway 5, the McKnight These events will begin promptly ompany, Amarillo, \$36,126.

Knox-13.5 miles grading and drainage structures from Ben- along with profitable opportunijamin to the Haskell county line, ties to buy your needs, come to highway 16, R. B. Stroup, Vernon, Clarendon next Saturday and \$57,616.

imestone base with bituminous

line to Dumas, highway 9, Cocke Braden, Marshall, \$99,634.

Bids tabulated Monday by the Fat Man's Race—50 yards. 210

Texas Highway department on road and bridge construction aggregated \$1,059,006.

work started as soon as the low merchandise, \$1.00; 4th. Clarenbids have been sanctioned by the don News, 1 year's subscription, federal bureau of public roads. \$1.50. Money appropriated to Texas by the federal government for relief 6 feet 1 inch or over—1st. Clarof unemployment during the winter months will be used to pay for the work.

Sims P. T. A. To Sponsor Play Nov. 3

The Sims Parent-Teachers As sociation will sponsor a play "A Howling Success," which will be given Friday evening, November 3rd., at the College Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p .m.

The proceeds derived from this will be used for the benefit of the Southward school, and admission will be 10c and 25c. This is to be a Burlesque Bet-

ter Babies Contest-A Howling Success with all the prominent people of the town taking parts as the doctors, the nurses, the

All the money received from this production will STAY in night, October 25 to settle the Clarendon and the public is cordially invited to come and see Lean on the worst end of the this comedy and help the Parent-Teaches Association.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell spent the past week-end in Canyon as guests of Mr. Braswell's mother, Mrs. J. H. Bras-

LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS COOPERATE

AMARILLO CONCERN IS LOW "BUY NOW" CAMPAIGN GETS READY SUPPORT FROM BARGAINS OFFERED HERE

As advertised, bids were opened The Blue Eagle Buying Cam-

events. These contests, races, etc.,

at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. If you want to have lots of fun mingle with the greatest crowd Gray-6.3 miles caliche and that this community has seen since 1930. The Fat Man's race seal coat from six miles east will be a scream; the Lean Man's of Pampa, east, highway 152, R. race will hold your quivering in-W. McKinney, Nacogdoches, \$59, terest; the Three-legged race is a sure-fire mirth producer and Moore-14.6 miles caliche and the Potato race will be a climax limestone base with bituminous of climaxes. Then when you get seal coat from the Potter county down to the Boys and Girls

pounds or over-1st. One Eversharp pencil, Goldston Bros., \$1.00 2nd. Clifford & Ray, Merchan-Contracts will be awarded and dise, \$1.00; 3rd. Hanna-Pope,

> endon Furniture Co., merchandise \$1.50; 2nd. C. R. Gamblin, merchandise, \$1.00; 3rd. S. W. Lowe Grocery, merchandise, \$1.00; 4th. Clarendon Hatchery, merchandise, \$1.00.

Three Legged Race-50 yds. 1st. Wm. Cameron & Co., merchandise, \$2.50; 2nd. Piggly Wiggly, merchandise, \$1.00; 3rd. Beach Bros. merchandise \$1.00; 4th. W. C. Stewart Co., merchandise \$1.00.

Potato Race 50 yards and return. 1st. Whitlock Barber Shop, merchandise \$1.50; 2nd. M System Grocery, merchandise \$1.00; 3rd. O. K. Cafe, 2 meals; 4th. McElvany Tire Store, merchandise, \$1.00.

Water Race-50 yards and 1eturn. 1st. Panhandle Service Station, 5 gallons of gas; 2nd. Bartlett Cash and Carry Grocery, merchandise \$1.00; 3rd. Holland Bros. \$1.50 credit on \$5.00 tire; 4th. H. C. Kerbow & Sons, merchandise \$1.00.

Boys' Bicycle Race-14 years of age and under. 1st. Pastime Theatre, cash \$2.00; 2nd. City Grocery & Market, merchandise \$1.00; 3rd. Shaver & Whitlock, merchandise \$1.00; 4th. Caraway's Cafe, 2 meals.

Girls' Bicycle Race-Under 18. list. Bryan Clothing Co., All wool Zipper Jacket, \$3.95; 2nd. Rexall Drug Store, Armand Face Powder and Vanity Set, \$1.50; 3rd. Greene Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Dry Goods Co., merchandise \$1.00; L. D. Carlile spent the past 4th. Rathjen Shoe Store, merchan-week-end in Lubbock. dise \$1.00.

Armistice Day Proclamation

Whereas, as it is very important that the American people should always revere and remember November 11, 1918, as it was one of the most momentous days of recent history, and considering the fact that on this date the bloody struggle in which our Nation was involved came to an end,

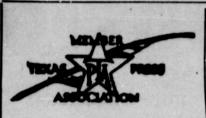
Therefore it is befitting that each year we should observe the memory of our participation in the World War, I, as Mayor of brings the season's totals to 713 the City of Clarendon, respectfully request that our citizens observe November 11, 1933 as a Holiday, and request that those business houses whose proprietors deem it expedient, close their doors during at least a part of the day and join with the American Legion and other organizations in their observance of the day. W. P. CAGLE,

Mayor, City of Clarendon.

THE CLARENDON NEWS

SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and







A SOMEWHAT JUSTIFFED CHARGE

When leaders of the Farm Holiday movement charged that the money barons of Wall Street still had a strangle hold on farm prices; that the New Deal had turned out to be the same old deal with variations, there was certainly some justification for the declaration.

Living costs have advanced sharply and the market for farm products has been all too sluggish. With the government buying millions of bushels of wheat the price government buying millions of bushels of wheat the price has failed to net the farmer in the Southwest much over sixty cents per bushel. With the government offering to lend ten cents a pound on cotton the local markets have sixty cents per bushel. With the government offering to lend ten cents a pound on cotton, the local markets have been unable to get much above the nine cents. So with constantly advancing living costs the farmer is justified in wodering just when his income is to be brought up in line with other commodities.

square deal, happened only this week. Monday, following the President's address of Sunday night, wheat made a fair advance and held it. Stocks flashed a strong advance for stealing chickens, and vote into and bonds had a fine upward trend. Cotton advanced about a dollar and a quarter a bale, but before the day's market closed had lost all its gains through the determined tinues to accumulate that the average voter ought to opposition of market operators.

People here in the South are going to be forced to demand certain things of the administration and the nation at large in order to keep living conditions on a decent

Justice and not charity, should be the united and unrelenting cry of the South.

AN EASY WAY TO SPEED BETTER TIMES

Nearly everybody wants to help in the movement for better times, and the only reason many do not help is that they fail to recognize any present means of so doing.

Now there is an easy way for everybody to help bring back better times, and The News is urging that everybody in Clarendon begin now to do that very thing—it is simple and it is easy. Just PAY YOUR ACCOUNTS PROMPTLY

This means your ordinary thirty-day bills due the various business firms of the city. Bills that you pay, though sometimes tardily, sometimes long after they are due-this is the sort of bills we are talking about,

If everybody will begin NOW to pay off their small accounts promptly and their heavier indebtedness just as fast as they can, Clarendon and Donley County will be an entirely different place within sixty days.

Let's bring to realization BETTER TIMES in Clarendon and Donley County.

IDEALS VS PROFITS

. - 11 - 11 It begins to look now as if the United States would shortly recognize Soviet Russia, thereby completely reversing a policy maintained by Presidents from Wilson to Hoover.

The News is perfectly willing to admit that this country needs every ounce of foreign commerce that we can legitimately acquire, but we are still old fashioned enough to raise the question about ethics among nations as among individuals, and we greatly deplore any pressure that would cause the administration to officially recognize a nation that proudly boasts of having dethroned God and debunked Christianity. In this respect Russia has assumed a position from choice which we might excuse in a heathen nation on the grounds of ignorance nation on the grounds of ignorance.

No commercial gain can outweigh the loss of ethics, the standards of civilization and citizenship that recognition of Russia would entail.

GERMANY DEMANDS EQUALITY

As much as we are offended by the class hatreds preached and enforced by the Hitler government in Russia, we cannot but listen with respect and interest to this announced demands for an equal footing with other first-rate

Germany lost the war and has been paying dearly for it ever since. Nations that won the war have also been paying dearly. But there is reason to the argument that there should be an end to any effort to continually humiliate Germany.

Hitler might not be sincere in his offer to disarm to the last man with other world powers, but we should certainly enjoy having that sincerity put sincerely to test. Peace based on quality is a solution to much of the threatenings of Europe.

HOW PERVARICATERS DO CALCULATE

Not long ago certain people argued that prohibition cost the nation too much money for enforcement, not willing to even recount the fines and penalties collected which offset almost the entire expense—not counting the great moral and economic gains which prohibition certainly pro-

Now those same people are quoting figures—but are using a method opposite to the one formerly employed. They now say that beer is bringing in at the rate of \$150,-000,000 a year in taxes, but they are omitting to say what it costs to collect that sum, and they are not intending to count the great cost to national commerce his diversion of beer money and taxes from the channels of legtimate business. Nobody expected them to recognize the costs in morals and misery that go along with the other huge sums.

"CRIME ON THE INCREASE"

Sunday's newspapers carried a story about the in-

crease in crime over the nation.

We heard a few months ago that if we would only bring beer back, that the crime wave would be broken. That people would have respect for law and that citizens and courts would stand for more rigid penalties.

Kinda odd, crime being on the increase with beer on

sale all about us in nearly every direction. Makes us glad that Donley had the character and judgement to keep it out here, considering the published results in other places.

ANOTHER SHAMEFUL CHAPTER

Dr. E. F. Jarrel, of Tyler, has written into his life history a sordid chapter in the recital of testimony by himself and others, culminating in his resignation from the State Livestock Sanitary Commission.

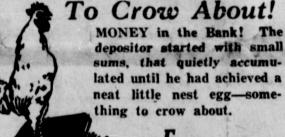
As manager of Governor Ferguson's campaign in his section of East Texas, which received by far the greater part of the governor's appointments, Dr. Jarrel ran up

receipts being given in each case.

Royce Williams, of Gilmer, and D. H. Williams, of Poteet, testified that they collected about \$2,000 from persons whom they assured they would receive jobs from Dr. Jarrel and turned the money, less expenses, over to One striking example of the particular aversion Wall the doctor. All this testimony and more before a Senate Street gamblers have for giving the Southern farmer a committee. And the doctor resigns, protesting to governor

> Texans send ignorant black negroes to the penitentiary for stealing chickens, and vote into power men like Jim Ferguson whose henchmen get away with such stuff as the Senate committee has been uncovering. Proof conbe denied the right of suffrage.-Childress News.

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WHITE KING Large Package, 3 for	\$1.00	OATS Brimfull, Large Package, 2 for		
PORK & BEANS Campbell's, 4 For	25c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 6 For 25c		
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		archase of 3 Varieties of Heinz .00 value for 52c		
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LITTLE MERCANTILE CO.

NAYLOR

The pie supper Friday night was a grand success. Dave Wal-

dron is the man to sell pies.

Something over \$37.00 was realiz-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bain entertained a few of the young folks Saturday night. All report

Sunday night the Singing Club Brumley's sister, Miss Moreman, met at the school house and of Hedley, was with them.

gave us a fine singing. Mmes P. E. Graham and H. L. Whitfield and children of Hedley spent Wednesday with Mrs. Whit-field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin made a business trip to Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Downing Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashley and son, Gene of McLean, spent the week visiting at Shamrock.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack and daughter, of Clarendon, and week-end with Mr. Ashley's sister
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and Mrs. E. H. Es and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Brumley and children of Clarendon were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor Saturday night, Mrs.

of Hedley, was with them. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and family were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Memphis Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Selby and

their son-in-law Robert Wag-goner, all of Groom spent Thurs-day with Misses Minnie, Lou and Ava Naylor. children also their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and son of McLean, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downny Sunday afternoon.

and children spent the first of daughter, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin Sunday

afternoon E. A. Tidrow's brother-in-law, Ben Cannon, and children Childress spent Suday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow.

Henry Johnson, who is fin school at Hedley is spending the week with his father, R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack and daughter, Iva Jean, of Clarendon, spent Sunday with Mr. ad Mrs. E. H. Estlack. A. B. Cares and Kenneth Bain were in Childress Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner spent Monday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk.

Russell Barton of Clarendon spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. A. O. Hefner.

GOLDSTON NEWS (By Mrs. G. R. Grant)

The Wayland College Volunteer was in attendance.

Donald were Amarillo visitors Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bray and the pie supper.

little son of Amarillo, visited also attended Sunday School.

T. J. Morgan and Votie Clemons and two of Mr. Bolls daughter swere united in marriage by and Mrs. Clyde Hudson Sunday Rev. Williams last Saturday.

The pie supper was attended by a large crowd Saturday night with a neat sum being realized which will be used for song books. We feel grateful to the Clarendon people who came and helped. Miss Stella Higginbotham of

South Texas, is visiting old to Littlefield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, of Chamberlain, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.



Library Notes

By MRS. C. A. BURTON

York which is still her home add to its interest. The book is and where for eight months of the year she is very busy writing and drawing in the shadow of picturesque St. Mark's-in-the-ing it on our shelves for our shelves for our shelves for our and was looking out the window, when he heard a rasping voice coming from the door behind him. He whirled and went for his gun, for he knew the voice. The foreman, quick as he was, was "People of to picturesque St. Mark's-in-the- ing it on our shelves for our Bouwerie. The other four months younger readers. of the year she spends in her the coast of Maine. Since child- her story home. Here she has talked to the early settlers, explored the rocky children in the New World. inlets and shores and delighted in the quaint names that have come as heritages from the handful of French settlers who dared the rugged Maine wilderness and

made their homes here. One day she heard of Maypole aint, so named, according to the Maine legend because a French girl had once given a Maypole Band, accompanied by Rev. B. N. dance there, something so color-Shepherd, came out Sunday after- ful in the severe pioneer life that noon and presented a very inter- its memory has lingered. This esting program. A large crowd story gave Rachel Field the inspiration to write "Calico Bush", Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore the story of Marguerite Ledoux, the people. and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mc- a bound-out French girl-"a

> over the week-end, also attended Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gold-

relatives here last Sunday. They ston and children visited relatives at Amarillo last Saturday. Mrs. Curtis Benson and son.

afternon. Quite a number from Clar-

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Howard Rhodes and Misses Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

ness, a sprightly phantom in smile to his lips. when family are moving from Marblehead to Mount Desert. Marguerite, remembering an entirely different sort of life in her home-

land, France, is vividly impressed Since Children's Book Week is with every detail of this pioneer just around the corner in Nov- voyage. The Sargents had exember, I'm going to give a little pected a home to be ready for them, but when they arrived, the review of a children's book, little cabin which had been built the two forty-fives that hung He had gone the trail of the "Calico Bush" by Rachel Field. by earlier settlers had been burn-The author was born in Stock- ed by Indians. The building of bridge, Mass. After private a home was only the beginning school her education was com- of the adventures which make pleted in Radcliff College, where the story extremely interesting, she did her first writing of plays. giving a vivid picture of the life After school she went to New of the time. Legend and ballad and was looking out the window, ahead.

The author, Rachel Field, won summer home on an island off the Newberry Medal in 1930 for "Hitty-Her First hood this has been her summer Hundred Years"-a realistic story for children of the early life of The Library Board met Sat-

urday at their usual place of meeting-the Mayor's office. The members of this board are Mayor Cagle, Ex-officio Chairman, Mesdames J. T. Sims, Paul Shelton, and Messrs. W. H.

Patrick and S. M. Braswell, and the librarian. These busy people are never too busy to come at the call of the librarian to discuss matters of interest to the library. They are very happy over the splendid way in which the library is being able to serve

BEFORE DAYLIGHT ON A RANCH

A Short Story by William Sullivan, English pupil of Clarendon Jr. High

It was about two hours before daylight on a ranch in Western Texas. The big ranch house was silent except for the night sounds endon attended the services here that broke the stillness. Far off in the distance a lone wolf was howling mournfully, lifting Mattie and Irene Rhodes attend- its voice toward the sky above. ed the Dallas Fair last week-end. The bunk house was full of sleep-Mr. John Rhodes made a trip ing cowboys. Near the bunk house a lone youthful cowboy Dilli standing. He was thinking of the years past, when as a boy he had lived in the big ranch house,

ome at the age of seventeen on account of some trouble. He had a crooked smile on his lips. been "framed" for a crime of As the youthful outlaw rode man who had "framed" him was last time upon the ranch house in foreman of the ranch. All this which he had spent many a had happened five years before happy childhood hour. He thought and he had come back to settle of his parents, who had died accounts. As he neared the bunk when he was a small boy, and house, he reached down and felt his face softened for a moment. low at his sides to be sure that outlaw, the wrong trail. He had

old with a small mustache about stop some one's bullet. He could his upper lip. He had just risen see nothing but unhappiness

pitched forward, dead with his He had been forced to leave gun half drawn. The youth backed

which he was not guilty, and the away he turned to gaze for the they were loose in their holsters. no home, no friends, and no loved The foreman of the ranch was ones. He knew that some day a tall man about thirty-five years he would either be caught or

> The sun was rising in the East, sending out its warm glow and

not fast enough to match the skill to do without many things which of the youth. The guns of the their grandparents never hoped youthful cowboy both blazed a to possess."-Vash Young.

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LOST-Black hand bag on Amarillo highway containing men's clothing asd papers made out to "Maxie Dill." Finder leave at News office. (43-1tp)

WANTED-3 passengers to share expenses to Ft. Worth, Nov. 1st. See N. T. Myers.

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Parker tract in Sec. 33, Blk. C-6, extending 40 feet each side the located center line of State Highway No. 5 as surveyed by the resident engineer of the State Highway Department, said located highway center line being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at point of intersection of center line of State Highway No. 5 with the West line of Tract 101.5 feet North of the Southwest corner;

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Commonly known as part of the JA Ranch Headquarters in the City of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, that on the 7th day of November, 1933, the same being the first Tuesday in November, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Mayor's office in the city hall in the City of Clarendon, there will be held by a commission a hearing to assess the damages to accrue to Harry T. Parker, or other interested parties, by reason of the condemnation of the above described real property for use as part of the right-of-way of State Highway No. 5 through the City of Clarendon, and you are notified accordingly to appear before such commission, as is contemplated by

Given under my hand and the authority vested in me as secre-tary of the City of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, on this the 24th da of October, 1933. MAE SHAVER,

Secretary, City of Clarendon (43-1tc)

DEATH CLAIMS R. E. MERCHANT

OLDEST LIVING NATIVE BORN TEXAN SUCCUMBS HERE AT THE AGE OF 94

English Merchant, Richard father of Cal Merchant, with whom he made his home, died several months.

"Uncl eDick," as he was familiary known, was born in Nacogoches County, Texas, January 22, 1839. In 1855 the family moved to Denton County, where they resided for a number of years. On March 22, 1860 he was marfour of whom are still living. In 1889 he moved to the Panhandle where his wife died Feb. 15th, 1915. He has been a member of the Baptist Church eighty years and claimed the distinction death "Uncle Dick" was 114 years. 9 months, and 1 day old.

Mr. Merchant was recognized as one of the stalwart characters thirty years and his going is a blow to this entire section of resspassers will be prosecuted.

Texas. He held the esteem and after listening to the performance.

CLINTON INVENTED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR him and his community is deeply saddened by his passing. Christain characters such as his are all too few in this hurrying age and generation.

Funeral services were held at the Cal Merchant home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. B. N. Shepherd officiating. Mrs. J. L. McMurtry had charge of the music. Interment was in the Panhandle cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, Leroy Carhart, Jim Harrison, and Noble Roberts of Panhandle and Ira, Virgil, and

Jack Merchant of Clarendon. Surviving him are two daughn length through the Harry T. Tuttle of Stillwater, Okla., Mrs. Erie Tuttle of Panhandle, Cal Mer-G. C. & S. F. RR Co. Survey, in chant of Clarendon, and N. J. Donley County, Texas, said tract Merchant of Fort Worth, also seventeen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Lions Celebrate— (Continued From Page One)

recognized and in his own inimi-

table way presented to Miss work in bringing into the club Dorothy White a new and mod- two new members each. ernistic vanity case with Lions pin in appreciation of her five year's services as club pianist. larger aspects then brought the Monday noon after an illness of Miss White responded briefly to say that when Miss Rhoda Wiedman, the present pianist, got by Lions of this district in the married she was ready to take on accomplishments in recent years. her old job again.

Ben Hoozis, from the mystic ried to Mary Ann Black and to highlands of Mesopotami, who and personal service under the this union was born ten children, had traveled thousands of miles Lions Code of Ethics. to be present on this occasion and read the truth in his crystal the ladies present. Most of these questions were about sundry Club is history. habits and doings of the Lion of being the oldest living native husbards present, and did the born Texan. At the time of his Effendi do his stuff. He did and the answers were received by much applause, unanimous except for the person whose doings were being revealed. It was rumored of the Panhandle for the past that the Effendi was none other than Lion Burton, but Mrs. Burton vehemently denied this

of the program was the musical reading given by Miss Rosalyn Bass, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John M. Bass. Her encore, "The Old Fashioned Giri That Knows How to Cook," touched a ready response in the hearts of the Lions, who have a real preference for cooks.

Came then the presentation of the guest speaker of the occasion, Deputy District Governor E. L. Pitts of Lubbock, who had been assigned to the program here in the enforced absence of District Governor Del W. Harrington of ters and two sons, Mrs. Alice El Paso, who was kept away by the critical illness of his wife. Judge Pitts is well known by the Clarendon Lions and they welcome him to the anniversary in his introduction by Lion Sam M. Braswell, who spoke highly of

Judge Pitts as a citizen, a professional man, and a leader in Lionism. Deputy Governor Pitts began his address by delivering in the name of Lions International, As an unlisted item of the four silver keys to Lions Douglas, program Lion W. H. Patrick was Stallings, Chase and Caraway, as a mark of distinction for their

Judge Pitts reviewed the work of Lions International in its picture closer home and enlarged on the pride that should be felt He interspersed his address with Then came the mysterious extra witticisms admirably timed and of the program. Program Chair- held his audience in close attenman Drennan introduced Effendi tion for about thirty minutes, extolling the worthiness of club

This address brought to an end the well received program of in answer to questions asked by the evening and the eleventh birthday of the Clarendon Lions

BEAUX ARTS WOMEN JUDGE PAMPA SHOW

Again Clarendon Club Women are honored. This time several of the members of the Les Beaux Arts Club were asked to judge the Pampa Flower Show which was held Tuesday, October 16th and sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. A. L Chase, Mrs. L. S. Bagby, and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins were members making the trip and report that the flowers were lovely

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LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor

Mrs. W. H. Cooke Entertains

Among the many delightful social affairs of the week was the entertaining of the 1922 Business and Professional Wosocial affairs of the week was Bridge Club by Mrs. W. H. man's Club will sponsor an Au-

home. entertaining suite was artistically decorated with bouto the afternoons enjoyment. In the games of auction bridge, awards went to Mrs. Odos Cara-Sam Dyer for consolation cut.

At the conclusion of the games a sumptuous two course afternoon Keith-Boyce luncheon was served. Attending were: Mrs. R. L. Bigger, Mrs. Phillips Centry, Mrs. Sam Dyer, the Peace Hubert P. Day united Mrs. Seldon Bagby, and Mrs. in marriage Miss Roberta Boyce Meredith Gentry, guests.
Mrs. Charles Bugbee, Mrs.

Odos Caraway, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Mrs. County Clerks office. A. R. Letts, Mrs. J. B. McClelland and Mrs. John Sims, Sr., mem-

B. & P. W. Club

Tuesday evening at seven o'-clock, the B. & P. W. Club met in the home of Mildred Martin, with Julia Wiedman and Opal Pyle as hostesses, and Mae Shaver leader.

a short business session was and the gentlemen donned musheld, at which time final plans taches, Van Dykes, and sidewere made for the Autumn Tea burns of cotton. All this took Mrs. W. W. Taylor was leader of to be given Monday. Carrie Davis place in the Braswell home Thurs-Shamrock and asked that they accept her resignation. The club Games of forty-tw was gladly accepted.

bridge, Those present were:

Mrs. Margaret Goodson, guest; to the attraciveness of the tables.

Zell Rogers, new member, Carrie After an evening of merriment Davis, Fannie Perry, Lottie Lane, Lela Lamons, Gwendolyn Couch, the hostess served nut jello and Helen Wiedman, Julia Wiedman, "cotton cake" to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Word, Mrs. R. E. Drennan, Mrs. G. G. Kemp, Mrs. Margaret Julia Mae Caraway, Mantie Fred Rathjen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodson, and Miss Marie Thorn-Graves, Mae Shaver, Mildred Martin, Opal Pyle, and Norma Rhode.

Demonstration Club Hallowe'en Party

The spooks and witches ran riot last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Lester Schull entertained the Clarendon Home Demonstration Needle Club and several invited Club, at her home.

The house was decorated with afternoon. all the things which make a Hallowe'en party complete, such with fall flowers and pleasant Both girls are graduates of Claras ghosts, jack-o-lanterns, and conversation and needle work fea-

Contests and games were play- afternoon. ed much to the enjoyment of The hostess served a delectable everyone present and Mrs. C. D. salad course, in the late after-McDowell and Miss Fannie Perry noon, to Mrs. John Fleming, delighted their hearers with sev- guest; Mrs. L. S. Bagby, Mrs. eral ghost stories. In the main J. B. Baird, Mrs. R. A. Chambercontest, the winning side receiv-ed a huge box of all-day suckers, L. Jenkins, Sr., Mrs. Anna Hall,

Mrs. J. C. Estlack presided over members. the business meeting, in the ab-sence of the president and heard the reports of each member for ed in Amarillo Monday. the past month.

The hostess served delicious pumpkin pie with whipped cream to Mrs. T. R. Broun, Mrs. J. N. Newland, Mrs. J. L. Schull,

Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Mrs. Sloan Baker, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. C. D. McDowell, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. M. W. Mosley, Mrs. H. J. Edington, Mrs. W. D. Van-Eaton, Mrs. A. L. Chase, Mrs. Wylie Morris, Miss Fannie Perry, Mrs. J. A. Tomb, Mrs. M. T Crabtree, and s. J. C. Estlack, members.

Mothers Club With Mrs. Dillard

The Mothers Self Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Bourland Friday, with Mrs. Robert Dillard, hostess for the

the club had a very interesting and educational session, with Mrs. Bill Bromley discussing "How to Handle Quarreling Children", while Mrs. T. H. Ellis told about "Offsetting Influences of Girl Next Door." Mrs. J. R. Porter

Mrs. Clyde Douglas will be Club Room. All members are urged to be present as some important issues are to be voted

Autumn Tea Will Be

From five to seven o'clock Cooke, Tuesday afternoon, at her tumn Tea at the Woman's Club Room in the City Hall.

This tea is being given to raise funds to add to the Clubs School and Mrs. Sella Gentry. quets of pink and bronze dahlias and red roses, which added much some deserving girl. A small admission is being charged and the Club invites all the club women of the city and the public in way for club high and to Mrs. general to attend and help this worthy cause.

Tuesday afternoon, Justice of in marriage Miss Roberta Boyce and Robert Keith of Hedley. The ceremony was preformed in the

Both young people come from prominent families of Hedley, where Mr. Keith works in a garage. The News joins their friends in wishing them success and happiness.

B. P. R.'s Enjoy Cotton Party

And what a "Cotton Party" it really was! The ladies wore cot- Les Beaux Art Club met in the After a delicious waffle supper ton boll blossoms in their hair

with cotton hair, and the pencils was spent playing forty-two and clever little nut cups were open

and laughter over the "cotton". Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

1912 Needle Club Guests of Mrs. Letts

Mrs. A. R. Letts was charming hostess to members of the 1912 guests, at her home, Thursday

The roms were gaily decorated tured the entertainment for the

which they shared with the losers, and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, club

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beach visit-Mrs. W. F. Dubbs of Amarillo was a Clarendon visitor today.

Local Women Attend Local Shriners In Eastern Star Meeting

Amarillo was host to about 2,000 members of the largest tomorrow afternoon Homer Mul-woman's fraternal organization in key will shout "Play Ball" and the world, the fore part of this then the fun will begin. For the the international order were pre- ing over here with the idea of has 655 chapters, with a member- just how Donkey Baseball should ship of 61,494.

Among those from Clarendon Monday, October 30th Gray, Past Grand Matron and no urging to come and if you Worthy Matron of the local promises to be a scream from Chapter; Mrs. E. W. Bromley, Wor-start to finish. thy Treasurer of the local Chap-ter; Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. M. T. Crabtree, Mrs. L. S. Bagby, Mrs. James Trent,

Stapp—Oakley

Sunday morning, October 22nd, Miss Mona Opal Oakley and Ollin Wilson Stapp, both of Alanreed, the Methodist pastor, Rev. Henderson, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley of Alanreed. She received her edu- torium and other small expenses cation in the Alanreed Public incurred during the recent im-Schools, where she took a major interest in athletics.

Mr. Stapp is the son of Mrs. present he is farming near Alanreed, where the young couple will make their home.

Les Beaux Arts Garden Program

With Mrs. Frank Bourland and Mrs. J. D. Swift hostesses, the home of Mrs. Swift Saturday,

the Garden Club program, which Powell in an important business who is president, told the club day evening, when Mr. and Mrs. proved interesting and entertainof her being transferred to Sam M. Braswell entertained ing. "Taming Wild Flowers" was ably discussed by Mrs. Wylie Games of forty-two were play- Morris, with Mrs. J. D. Stocking was invited to a picnic at the ed with the score pads decorated telling of "Native Shrubs". Mrs. Morris Ranch, which invitation with minature ladies and gents T. H. Peebles gave an interesting talk about "Roses," following The remainder of the evening had a green boll on the end. The which the club adjourned to the C. W. Taylor home to inspect bolls of cotton and added much the beautiful and artistic rock garden.

cluded Mrs. Wylie Morris, Mrs.

CLARENDON GIRLS AT CANYON HONORED

Misses Pauline Shelton and Roberta LaFon of this city have been honored at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon

Miss Shelton has been named First soprano in the Girls' Glee Club and Miss LaFon has been has been elected vice-president of the Elapheian Literary Society. endon High School and Miss Shelton graduated from Clarendon Junior College last June.

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be played.

If you attended the game in no urging to come and if you Trustee of the C. E. S. Home didn't, you'll miss the funniest at Arlington; Mrs. Bill Greene, gayest game of the year, for it start to finish.

BOX SUPPER AND BALL GAMES AT WINDY VALLEY

Next Tuesday night, October 31, 1933, which is Hallowe'en night the people of Windy Valley expect to reamin up and mix with the ghosts and goblins when they meet at the school house for the purpose of having a box-supper, the Galatians." basket ball games followed by were united in marriage with a party and plenty of good music.

The box-supper is for the pur-The bride is the daughter of pose of raising money to finance the Christmas tree, seat the audiprovements.

The basket ball court has been lighted and there will be a game D. E. Ramsey of Lubbock. At the played between the school team and the outsiders of the community. Following this there will be a game between the boys of Windy Valley and some worthy opponent to be announced later. There will be lots of good music and coffee. We are expecting to see you there.

WIN-ONE CLASS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The Win-One Class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet next Monday afternoon, Oct. 30th, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. C. meeting. This is a week earlier than the regular monthly meeting, but is necessary on account of the near approach of the Annual Conference. A full attendance is desired

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson spent Monday in Amarillo.

REV. CARVER TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY MORNING

It goes without saying that everyone enjoyed Bro. Carver's good messages during the two week's revival he helped us in this fall at the First Baptist Church.

He is coming back for the Spe-cial Fifth Sunday services, as announced last Sunday.

Every member is urged to be present, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Robert S. McKee, Pastor) Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach a sequel to last Sunday's sermon, "The New Reformation.' Intermediate Young People's

Society, 6:30 p. m., Helen Louise Green, leader. Evening Bible Lesson, 7:30 p m. Please read the "Epistle to

Woman's Auxiliary Business Meeting, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

(Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector) Services for the Twentieth Sunday after Trnity, Oct. 29. Anti-Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.

Services for "The Feast of All Saints", Wednesday, Nov. 1st. Holy Communion 10:00 a. m. is in worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and daughter, Shirley, of Pleasanton, Kansas, returned to their home Saturday after a visit in the home of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman.

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gave a clever reading.

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hostess to the club at its next meeting, November 10th, at the

With fifteen members present,

C. H. S.

The Broncho Range

C. J. C.

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Devoted to the Students of Clarendon High School, Junior College and Junior High School

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

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recovering the punt.

finally downed.

the McLean team.

Bronchos decidedly on the de-

fense, constantly having to kick.

Dowell, McLean's fast man, made

The third quarter was prac-

But in the 4th quarter Mann

drive. After reaching approxi-

mately McLean's 40 yard line the

McLean received kick-off and

ball as long as possible. McLean

E. Watson seemed to have a

passes. The game ended with

be'l and with a score still 7-0.

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Crockett

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ceams were as follows:

made. In the first quarter

In the second quarter Hudson

was substituted for Word. In the

fourth Word went in for Green

and McCrary went in for Hudson.

SOPHOMORES BROADCAST

dismays the teachers. This con-

cludes the news for today. Listen

in on "The Broncho Range" every

Clarendon

Martin

Behrens

Mann McMahan

Very few

Press Club Reporter ___ Anna Moores Swift Assembly Reporter____Robert Nichols

Reporter____Charles Walker Agriculture Isabel Wright Reporter____ Palo Duro Geraldine Pratt the half, the Bronchos having

Alpa Delta Psi_Wanda Mayfield caught on to the "tricky" play of Pep Squad Reporter___Laverne McMurtry Personal

tically a "draw". Reporter Marjorie White. of Clarendon recovered a fumble Reporter Vera Noland and the Bronchos started their

SIXTY TURN OUT FOR PEP RALLY

rally—that is a real pep rally— Hudson made a beautiful run was held at the old school build- around left end for a touchdown ing. Nearly sixty students parti- and E. Watson kicked extra point, cipated. Some fifteen or twenty making the score 7-0. band boys were there to play the school songs. The students marchmade one complete pass, bringing friends. The group arrived at the ed down the street to the tune the ball into Clarendon territory of "When That Old High School but having to punt. Clarendon Team Falls in Line." After made line plays, keeping the marching down the street twice, stopped at each stop signal and aerial attack of their own, but the horse Very the ball was gave yells. Much real school spirit was displayed at this pep jinx on them, intercepting two rally. Perhaps the pep squad has become inspired to do better by the fighting spirit that has seized the Bronchos.

Junior High Report

The Junior High students are studying harder and are happier. Easterlin Every morning we have been singing for about fifteen minutes. O. C. Watson We sing "Carry Me Back To Old We sing "Carry Me Back 10 Old Greene Virginny" and "Old Black Joe" Whitlock most of the time because they seem to be great favorites of the students. Maxine Tomlinson from Lelia Lake visited our schiol made. I last Thursday with Madeline Taylor. We were very glad to have

The sixth grade has no exciting news, but it does have a new pupil, Virginia Vaughn. To get the six weeks' tests over was a great relief to the sixth grade students, but to get the grades we made on them makes us want to do them over. Better luck next casting from our studio in the time!

The seventh grade has some bring you the latest news flashes, that everyone was tired. new pupils who are twins, Leona Everybody is thrilled about the and Leola Peabody. They were ball game last Friday. It has here last year. Some pupils have been a general theme of converthe fever. Isn't it terrible? But sation. We are hoping the game it is only the fever of talking, with Shamrock will have the Since some of the "Gabber same results as the former one. Boxes" were moved, they are a An epidemic of gum chewing has lot better. We hope they will swept the school. This greatly soon get over it entirely.

South Ward Activities week.

All the grades have started their Hallowe'en posters and decorations

Mrs. Headrick's and Miss Waldron's rooms have started a very musical "Rhythm" Band. More first graders are coming, two in Mrs. Headrick's room and three in Miss Waldron's.

In the second grades Miss Fox and Miss Stephens are carrying out a "unit system" of Indians. they are drawing, cutting, and molding them with clay. They will start reading "Hiawatha" in a few days .They also enjoy walks to the park and other places that are near. A circus was started, and they have plenty of animals. They are going to have them all year and more, we hope.

The third grades have Indian relics and tables decorated with Indians and Indian things that the pupils have contributed. They have also started their "scrap book of Birds".

The fifth grade English classes now have a race on, in the use of periods and capitals. Which will win, the Chevrolet or the

Fords? The Sims P. T. A. met for the first meeting of the year last Thursday. An interesting program on October was given by the fifth grade. A large number was present and much interest

The fans fortunate enough to Maroon and White be present at the McLean-Claren-

don game witnessed by far the most exciting game of the season. The game was grand and are The outlook for the Bronchos at the end of the half was rather McLean left to the sadness of HUDSON and started WEST on low. In the first quarter McLean some, and the happiness of others, marched down the field to the Reporter____Ruth Hedgpeth

Reporter____Ruth Hedgpeth recovered a fumble and punted, girls had red eyes and the Clarendon girls had happy faces and The 2nd quarter found the

sore throats. We hope that all the Pep Squad will be able to go to Shamrock because we need everyone to yell that's possible.



Week-End Party At Morris Ranch

On Saturday evening a group of boys and girls went to the Bronchos opened up an aerial at-Morris Ranch to spend the weektack, passing 7 times with 5 of them complete, usually Greene to O. C. Watson, always "plugging" at the right side of the field. The field of the field of the field the right side of the field of the field the field of end. Among those present were White, Wesley Carroll, Thursday night the first pep reached, with 6 minutes to play, Helen Lawler, Heavy Whitlock, and the hostess, Eleanor Morris.

Miss Morris, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Tom Blasengame of Channing, gave the party as a farewell to her ranch house in time for supper. Evelyne entertained the group give him a few NICHOLS. Evelyne the player. Much black MANN replied. He also told the coffee was consumed during the night, especially by Wesley Car- never to be. Goodbye was my last

Clarendon in possession of the At a late hour the group re-The starting line up for the tired to the bunk houses. But boys will be boys and too much noise kept the girls from sleep-Robinson Ellison McCarty the personfication of manly courtesy, helped everyone to put on were in the Clarendon Schools. Bogan his boots the next morning. Al-A. Christian though the girls did not get served to: Phoebe Ann Buntin, Tolliver substitutes were one else could sleep, were not man was substituted for Noble. ready for breakfast until nine.

climbing, and various other sports filled the day. After din- John M. Bass. ner, however, the girls began to feel the effect of a sleepless night and were ready to return to town. The group returned to town about This is station SOPH, broad- four o'clock and reported one of the most enjoyable week-ends Clarendon High School. We will ever spent regardless of the fact

Seventh Grade Students Honored

Last Friday evening John M. Bass, Jr., was honoree at his home with a party celebrating his thirteenth birthday. Delightful games were played throughout

the evening.
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Putting on my hood an test we proud of our boys' playing? bib and TUCKER, I got in my a wild-goose CHASE. For many WOODS, I got out to see if I pair Expert. WHITE and a SHEPHERD by my BEHREANS," I replied. "Mc-CRACKEN nuts." I heard a

CLUCK and a hen appeared.

"That's my FOWLER I'm
badly mistaken," he shouted.

"Catcher and HOLDER if your ARMSTRONG," he commented. "I'm afraid I might SKIN-NER," I said as I ran after it. I tore my STOCKING and had to send my dress to the TAYLOR. We failed to BLOCKER and the hen escaped.

"We haven't DUNN very good; now, we can't BAKER T'EAT," the MANN said.

We got in my HUDSON and started down the HILL. The ditches along the way were filled with MUDDY WATERS. "We ESTLACK four miles."

the MANN said. I ate dinner with him and we had SALMON. After supper various pleasures The boy told his Dad he would were pursued. Vera, Jo Ella, and be a GOODSON if he would The boy told his Dad he would "Son, you know I own NOthe horse, Vera the ball, and LAND; we're poor FOLKES," the boy a BARROWER or a LINDER

WORD before I left. I jumped in my OTTO as I am not much of a WALKER, to SPEED away. As I jolted along home, I awoke with a start and found English ing; so, the girls had to desert their bunk house and go to the house to sleep. Kenneth Brown, how many different names there

more than an hour's sleep dur- Jean Teat, Kathaleen Ryan, Ething the night, they were ready lyn Drennan, Francis Morris, for breakfast at seven. The boys Opal Chilton, Lelar Belle Wilker-Gor- after making so much noise no Nored, and Dorothy Ann Kennedy. at the Senior High School.

Horseback riding, shooting, Smith, Oscar Butler, Ray Palmer, one who is physically able and

setting is included

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ALPHA DELTA PSI

McLean Tigers Nosed Out By Clarendon Bronchos 7-0

Station ADP represented its initial broadcast from the Roddefeated. The band was out and SUMMERS, my very BONES participating in games during had longed for a ramble in the station announcements. The ap-GREENE, DEWEY WOODS. As paratus was loaned and set up I DREW near the heart of the by Edwin Eanes, local Radio Re-

As the season is taking on a were on the WRIGHT road. I Hallowe'en spirit, the rooms were heard footsteps in the UNDER- decorated in orange and black WOOD. Suddenly a MANN ap-peared. At first I thought he nation. In the dining room Miss nation. In the dining room Miss was a BLACKMAN but he was Zell Rodgers served Hallowe'en

At the beginning of the program Robert McKee was given a formal welcome into the Alpha Delta Psi. K. O. Brown was inaugurated as chief annoucer. He gave faithful advertisements of tooth paste, chewing gum, cigaretts, breakfast food, gasoline and other articles before the representative of each presented his number. Frequent reminders of the time were given in unison with the proverbial stroke of the chimes, a set of guitar strings.

A copy of the progra mfollows: Clara, Lou and Em-Edna, Bonnie, Wanda.

Smith Sisters from Hopkinsville—Louise, Wilma Dee. Kitten on the Keys—Delphia. Nancy Page, Beauty Hints-Elizabeth.

Ruth Etting-Oleta. Floyd Gibbons-Bob. Stoopengale and Bud-Harold

Edna Wallace Hopper-Reba. Styles for Men-H. W. Emily Post-Sylvia. Stock Market-Kenneth. Morris Shepherd-Thayer.

Grantland Rice-Homer. A great variety of phonograph records was played during the pauses in the regular program. "Learn to Croon" was practically worn out, and everyone has it memorized after many, many repetitions. Delbert was the radio

HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZES PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASS

technician and general handy

Last Thursday afternoon, phywho had a good night's sleep son, Dorothy Kerbow, Zelda Ruth sical training was again organized Dan Boston, Billy Cooke, Homer | As this is required by the Tucker, T. D. Nored, Rayburn State Board of Education, every Jelly McGowen, and the host, not taking part in major athletics must take the training.

Have you heard of

the success of the

permanents at the . .

PALO DURO

Members of the Palo Duro Literary Society held a business Canyon Wednesday afternon. gers' Hotel west of Clarendon meeting on Wednesday, October last Wednesday night. A recep- 18, to discuss the subjects of Eldridge, Kedron Evans, Emma tion was held at the studio with future programs. As many helpinterested patrons and radio stars ful suggestions were made, there are certain to be interesting programs at future meetings. The day, taking Lightening Hudson book form so that all members friends. will know what their parts are preparations. The new members, ternoon. Geraldine Pratt and Ardis Patman were welcomed into the Society. Geraldine Pratt was electpunch, cakes and decorated apples ed to fill the vacancy left by occupation. "What are you doing?" he BIAIR-ed out. "Getting ers.

punch, cakes and decorated apples to the listeners-in and perform bis position as reporter to work with the newly organized High School Orchestra. After the meeting adjourned members of the Society went to the home of President McMurtry and danced.

> The girls will be in charge of Miss Headrick and Miss Thornton. Mr. Stocking and Mr. Hutton will have charge of the boys.

H. W. Lovell spent the week-Ashtola with his rela-

Roy Stargel attended funeral of his Aunt, Mrs. Crowder, in Memphis Monday.

Personal Flashes

Lovie Beavers made a trip to

On Sunday afternoon Ganella Lee Johnson and Joveta Jackson motored to Pampa.

J. R. also made his weekly trip to Memphis again this Sunprograms will be put in year along to meet some of the girl

Sarah Virginia McGowen was to be in time to make thorough an Amarillo visitor Saturday af-

Rosalyn Bass escorted her parents to Memphis Sunday after-

Should I Write?

(By Ruby Armstrong) After being frequently requested to write something for "Along the Broncho Range," which incidentally would fill a long felt desire, I am doing my

How do the authors do it? Never have I attempted to write under pressure of being asked but not being told what to write about. I become "tongue-tied" in my right arm. I might write of "Our School" but we all know

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That's what C. D. Shamburger a graduate of Texas University took one year of close adherance which they are held by the peoto rigid business principles as ple of this entire section. a lot of territory but it is so. 1921 and Mr. Haile being a regilaid down by the owners of this Don't forget that it is a very stered Pharmacist. carfully seleced line of building This is a Rexal Material too, from the lumber and Nails to the hardware, roof and

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Any enterprise that tends to enhance and increase the agricultural progress of this section is surely a business worthy of mention, for we know of no more real worth while industry than 1926, and since that time they that of the farmer, one that needs more encouragement. And of their Alma Mater, as a good firms like Smith Bros. Gin Co. school of pharmacy, giving the at Clarendon, provide that en-prescription work in their drug couragement. They are well equipped to do your ginning, just Your doctor's orders are carried recently having reconditioned out rigidly and liberally with no all their machinery and installing

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Everything to build anything. Meade Haile, Mr. Douglas being every year of business life it a reflection of the high esteem in

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The Backbone of Donley County

The title for this article has been selected only after the subject had been given much thought and consideration. It was our desire that the title should be significant of the basic value of the community; that it should be descriptive of the real commercial strength and life of the community; that in brief it should be a story, sufficient in itself, requiring no elaboration. The word BACKBONE is used advisedly. If you study it carefully you will agree that it has a wealth of meaning and we feel justified in using it in its most liberal sense, for it is our conviction that these men of whom we write are the real BACKBONE OF DONLEY COUNTY.

The various stores, garages and others industries included in these columns, embrace places of distribution of nearly all of life's necessities and many of its luxuries and their importance to the civic and industrial welfare of Donley County cannot be overestimated. Most of these stores are owned and controlled by men living within the confines of the community, and all of them without exception are conducted by men who live in this section, men who have the welfare and interests of this community deeply imbedded in their hearts. All of them are competent and capable business men who have by their combined and individual efforts given this section, business places that are second to none in the STATE, for the quality of merchandise sold, the service rendered and the careful courteous treatment of its patrons. The writer has no hesitancy in making these assertions. These business houses require no exaggerated truths. They are sufficiently good without them.

Men and places of this kind have placed the name of DONLEY COUNTY upon a high plane, a lofty pinnacle of moral, civil and industrial standing and as long as men of this type elect to transact business here just so long will this section maintain that enviable position.

One must remember that successful business houses are an absolute essential to the progress of any community. In fact a community cannot exist without them. Tho they are dependent on your support, you and your community are in turn dependent on them, and a perfect spirit of co-operation between you makes the ideal thriving community.

The merchants listed in this "Feature Edition" are local people, a part of this community. Their interests and yours are one. They keep their profits here, where they get them, to help make this a bigger and better community. They pay taxes here, contribute to your churches, your schools, your charities and other local institutions that are requisite to the welfare of any community; not for any selfish gain or reason, but because those local institutions are their own as well as yours. You cannot keep taking from any community without eventually improverishing it. The Lord gives us rain to replenish the streams from which we take our water, otherwise those streams would run dry. The farmer fertilizes his ground, that it may give more and better crops. He is sensible. The shrewd banker, always prefers to lend his money to the community from which he gets it. It comes back again in increased deposits. Isn't it good logic then, for you to patronize those merchants who have helped and will continue to help make this a bigger and better community. They are not asking charity. They offer a full measure of value for every dollar received. Their goods are priced fairlyall of them. You don't pay fifty cents for a dollar article and then pay a dollar and fifty cents for another dollar article. They do not resort to such subterfuge. You get sixteen ounces to every pound, thirty-six inches to every yard and one hundred cents of value and service for every dollar. Local merchants are local assets. Keep them and they'll keep you.

SHELTON & SANFORD

Clarendon The best to be had at the lowest possible price is the outbusiness, who succeeded the firm of Shelton-Watts & Sanford in Clarendon E. M. Ozier in 1920.

In a clean and well managed store room is this business conthe trend of times in every re- ness here since February 15, 1926. FIRST NATIONAL BANK spect and doing their utmost to It's a good car. You all know lowing the worthy principles in- service even better. That combiwhen it was first founded and by tion. which the present management

GOLDSTON BROS. Clarendon For twenty-one years the name Clarendon of Goldston Bros., Jewelers and Clyde J. Douglas and Joe Gold- Optometrist has been associated | don about 1920, the firm has gone All prescriptions are carefully reputation justifying this belief over a wide area, and the large compounded by Mr. Douglas and was not laid down lightly. For patronage they have is indeed fine store in Clarendon. Joe Goldston, the optometrist, is a graduthe first week of November. | machines at any time.

CLARENDON MOTOR CO.

Clarendon The automobile, not so many years ago, was considered a standing feature that has con- luxury. That day has passed. Now tributed materially to the suc- it is a necessity, playing a most cess and enviable position attaned important part in our everyday by E. P. Shelton and Buel San- life. We can't get along very well ford's Store, one of the well without it. So when you buy one, known and highly esteemed firms it behooves you to look carefully of this section in the grocery into the merits and also into the qualifications of the man who sells it to you and who will, no 1922, who in turn had succeeded doubt, service it for you, for he and his service are just as important factors as the car itself.

The Chevrolet is sold by G. G. secure and hold your patronage. that. And the firm who sells it

General repair of all cars is has maintained a well earned done here Grady Thompson be- fidence and business. ing shop foreman and an expert mechanic.

> CLARENDON GIN Clarendon Few businesses in Donley County have enjoyed the steady and consistent growth attained by the Clarendon Gin which Phin Mc-Mahan is manager.

Since its inception in Clarenwith people of this section to occupy an important niche in the optometry. Be assured that the fined to local limits, but extend

> Square bales are made here, the plant having capacity of 50 bales per day. Twelve local men are employed and the Clarendon Gin is

Grayson County has resided in Donley County six years. He is in stock. ardent booster of Donley County. | and chickens. Phone No. 491.

reliable every since, this grocery are able to serve you even better prosperous stores and I will show than ever before. Phone No. 5 for you a prosperous town with prosdelivery service. FITZGERALD GIN CO.

Established six years ago and

Clarendon Good times, bad times and so so times; they all revert to Mother Earth and the farmer. So any business that tends to aid the gerald Gin Co., a member of the them in the agricultural progress

Donley County is making. Mr. H. Fitzgerald has charge bales per hour being maintained. | Morton & Son. Mr. Fitzgerald has resided in Donley County for 11 years and has always taken an active interest in any project to further the program of the community.

TALLEY SUPER SERVICE

Clarendon We Know How To Fix 'Em And We'll Guarantee The Work So says Mr. J. C. Talley owner of this garage since one year ago. And we believe him too. So will you after your job is done. All automobile repair is oil and automobile accessories

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W. P. Cagle is President; J. W. members of the NRA. Assistant-Cashier.

GREEN DRY GOODS CO. Clarendon

"NEW SYLES WHEN THEY'-RE NEW." You'll find them at the dry goods store of Green It's worth while. Brothers which was founded here August 21, 1924. The styles will SECURITY STATE BANK be new; the quality will be good and the price will be right. No one wants more than that. Green Bros. have also operated Greene Dry Goods Co. at Memphis since 1909 and they feature such well known and reputable lines as "Classy Jean Frocks", "Red "Bradley's" knitwear.

Clarendon Ample resources, wide banking With keen intellect, they are fol- is equally as good, and their experience and fidelity to the proven principles of sound banking, give the First National Bank of Clarendon the strength needed to make it worthy of your con-

Since its inception in 1889 as the Bank of Clarendon, this bank has always wanted you to be so satisfied with the service it has always been able and willing to render that you will regard it as your Bank, and as your financial friend and advisor always.

The present officers are W. H. Patrick, President for almost 44 years and one of the present di- WESTBERRY GIN rectors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Odos Caraway, Wice-President, W. W. Taylor, in its particular field in Donley Cashier, and F. W. Taylor, Assistant Cashier. The Bank has surplus and undivided profits of gating \$155,000.00.

CLARENDON MILL & FEED Clarendon

STORE Having been located at Clarendon for over two years, F. B. Thomas has, in that time, always efficient service. A complete line

CLIFFORD & RAY Clarendon M. W. HEADRICK & SON

Clarendon There are more reasons than and provision store now owned just getting good value for your by W. E. Clifford and W. E. Ray, dollar, why you should deal with members of the NRA, is one of J. H. Headrick, present owner of the cleanest and most modern this firm, in the hardware and store in this entire vicinitey. implement business here for 22 Locally owned and locally oper- years. His is a local concern and ated. Clifford & Ray have just the dollar spent here, stays here recently moved their store lo- to advance the interests of this cation just across the street from community. Your town and you The Clarendon News office. In too will prosper if your merchants their new store Clifford & Ray prosper. Show me a town with perous people.

Avery farm implements are handled here and also a complete general line of hardware and

MORTON & SON Lelia Lake The New Deal is not new. It's farmer, helps us all. The Fitz- just going back many years when more people had more work and NRA, at Clarendon since 1922, the wealth of the Country was has long been known as the not in so few hands. You can farmers' friend, cooperating with help in this New Deal by keeping For over eight years now Mr_ your Money at home where it again. Patronize this home owned are members of the NRA. That of the gin here and he practices Grocery and Market of Claude these past eight years have been his motto of "give everybody Morton's at "Lelia Lake, owned well spent is substantiated by the what's justly due them" which has by Mr. Claude Morton, a man large volume of business now bewon him and his modern and well who has lived here for seventeen ing transacted there. The round equipped plant an enviable repu- years. A friend and neighbor as and square bales are made, fif-

the square bale is made exclusive- tionally advertised brands of can- baling capacity of 100 bales per ly. A baling capacity of three ned produces are features of 24 hours run.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

Lelia Lake LUMBER CO. Years of reliable service, handling Quality Lumber and Building Materials at Quantity Prices, are the principal reasons to which the success of this firm might be attributed. It's a fine lumber yard and hardware store, managed by home town men and handling things you'll need and can afford to buy. The highest grades of Colorado Coal are sold here done here and Panhandle gas and aged the business since March 1,

M SYSTEM STORE Hedley Not only is the quality and price of all merchandise in this The Farmers State Bank of store fully guaranteed, but each Clarendon has reached its present article is tastefully displayed so position by giving its depositors that patrons may make their seleca full measure of safety as well tions, governed by their own desires and needs, for this is a as prompt courteous treatment.
Since its beginning in 1912 it
has always extended the most
liberal treatment, consistent with

sires and needs, for this is a
store of a new era, built and arranged to serve you better with
better merchandise at better

FARMERS' EQUITY UNION prudent banking. The Farmers prices. Courteous and personal service add nothing to the cost of and aims to make its service of our goods. It is merely an extra Union store of Hedley, managed real value to you in order to inducement that the independent by G. L. Armstrong whose motto merchant has to offer. We are is COURTESY AND SERVICE

Morrison, Vice-President; J. D. We are interested in our own Swift, Cashier; and Van Kennedy community. With us it is a plea- the best in groceries, cured meats sure to help build it. It is a and flour is what you'll find at privilege-not an obligation. It this store. Phone No. 171 for is a duty gladly undertaken and delivery service. discharged to the best of our ability. Bigger stores make for for bigger towns. Think it over.

facilities and conveniences for also sold and serviced. giving our patrons prompt and efficient service. But we cannot always determine how well we! the opportunity to correct our fault. We welcome constructive criticism at all times.

Hedley The Westberry Cotton Gin, at Hedley, is one of the leaders

When the Westberry Gin, members of the NRA, started in busi-\$90,000.00 and Deposits aggre-ness here in 1928, they welded into this organization the cardinal points of success, namely, service, quality, and sincerity of purpose. On this firm foundation they have built up a business of which they can feel justifiably proud, for not only has it grown in a material way but it has also catered to the interests of the helped make this community the farmers of this vicinity, being fine place it now is. We feel that very well equipped to do custom the firm of Westberry Gin, manwork and giving you prompt and aged by Tom McDougal, is indeed an asset to Donley County, as inof Flour, Feed and Grain is kept deed it would be to any communimanufacturers ty The have a baling capacity of 50 bales of cotton per day, making 9 local men this season.

Sponsor's Comment

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the many Donley County advertisers who have made the success of this feature possible. I have endeavored to bring out, in concise form your stories and believe they represent actual and beneficial facts. The article entitled "The Backbone of Donley County," I have also personally written and call your particular attention to the sentiment expressed therein. We welcome any comments, sug-gestions or criticism from either readers or advertisers. Please address all correspondence to Miss Marie Baxter 1500 Travis St., Wichita Falls,

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Rainey Westberry has conducted has a chance to work for you this modern gin at Hedley and tation for honest service. Eleven well as a business man. teen local men being employed local men are employed here and Home killed meats and all naths season, the plant having a

> EAD'S PRODUCE CO. Hedley This Produce Store at Hedley ever since its inception in 1928 has played an important role in the commercial life of Donley County. It is a local firm that is dedicated to local interests, featuring nationally known products in the grocery, meat and feed line. Latest market prices are paid for all farm products by Mr. Ernest Eads, the owner.

by J. K. Morton who has man- BOZEMAN GARAGE Hedley If you see the name "J. W. Bozeman's Garage" on the building, you'll know that your car, truck or machinery will be repaired by a real mechanic in a garage that is moderately fitted to do the job, having the only electric lathe machine in Hedley. He has been pleasing people of this section for several years. Phone No. 23 for Wrecker ser-

That's the Farmers Equity TO ALL. Top market prices are paid for all farm products and

better towns. Better stores make THOMPSON BROS. CO. Hedley The Thompson Bros Co. is one of the best stores in this section, having been founded here in 1917 by L. E. Thompson, the Hedley present Mayor of Hedley. It is Every person who enters this really a worth while store and bank-man or woman-or child, one that would reflect credit upon depositor, borrower or stranger- a much larger town. Fair, conis entitled to all we can give in siderate treatment of the patron the way of service, courtesy and and quality merchandise; that's co-operation. If we give less, we the formula used to build this are negligent in our duty to you, enterprise to its present position. Fern" Coats and suits, and and The Security State Bank Thompson Bros are members of tries not to be negligent in any- the NRA. P&O line of farm implements are featured here, also When we organized this bank Detroit Jewel gas range stoves, in 1913, originally The Guaranty A. B. C. Washers, Kelvinator re-State Bank, and reorganized in friegrators, RCA Victor radio and 1925, we installed in our various Du Point Paints, Aermotor Winddepartments the most up-to-date mills and Dempster Windmills are

> WILSON DRUG CO. are measuring up to the ideals If it's drugs, sundries or founwe have set as standards for our- tain service that you require. selves. We are human and some- you'll do well to come to the times fail in our duty. We are store of H. P. Wilson, here since indebted to you if you tell us 1928. It's a store of service and when we do fail, so we may have a store you'll like. They are members of the NRA. Dr. F. V. Waeher maintains offices at Wilson's Drug Store. Phone 63.

Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States?

This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross, which show over a period of years that the tornado. or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

Patrick and Miss Lorraine Pat- G. Stricklin and daughter, Bevrick were Amarillo visitors Mon- erly Gray, were Amarillo visitors

Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mrs. C.

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The Broncho Range-

about it or should know. I might last arch, Red Cross supplied that the left eye was the proper place for a beefsteak. Or per-

strikes me. Sorry Jo Ella.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Camp Fire Girls had their the pledge of allegiance to the tiated, after which Mrs. Mc-

AGRICULTURE CLASSES

quired in the course. Nearly everbody is making book ends because they seem to be more easily made. We have also been drawing graphs of different about the course of the course o drawing graphs of different objects in the department. Such work as bench-making and estimating cost of work benches and tables is being accomplished.

Notes From A

The old cuff is a bit soiled, I have just gotten back from a of nineteen. week-end at the Morris ranch; I see in boy, were the eats splendierous! (If you will pardon the new word

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Red Cross-

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attempt a column a-la-Miss Dix dozens of workers and one hundbut the lovelorn on the campus fund needed to care for the inare too numerous, and my studies jured and their families, includwould have to be neglected. ing many orphans of the disaster, Again I could aspire to be a and the other necessary assistance Miss Winchell, but though my to the victims. Without the sup-averdupois is sufficient, I feel port of the public through memthat it is not distributed to the berships enrolled each year, the biceps and forearms in sufficient work would have been necesquantities and who knows there might be an Al Jolson on the campus, and I have never felt tarily contributed for the disaster.

haps a sage like discussion in the chapter head explained. "The an-Mode of Brisbane in "Today," but | nual membership is \$1, but any he is so fond of airplanes and individual may take larger memthe heights, either literary or berships with full confidence that atmospheric, always did make me the added support given the the added support given the chapter is needed and most wel-Maybe for your benefit and come. Only fifty cents of the my well being I should refuse membership fee goes to the national organization. In the case of a five, or ten, or twenty-five dollar membership, the money all stays here to be used locally, except the fifty cents which goes to the National Red Cross.

"Our Roll Call in Donley Counregular meeting October 18. The ty will be launched on Novem-meeting was called to order with ber 11, Armistice Day, and during the ensuing two weeks every flag. One new member was ini- adult in the county will be in vited to join the Red Cross. Gowen served cookies and hot am confident that, on account of chocolate. A party was planned for Saturday night at the Country Club. months of recovery which are ahead, a larger membership than MAKE BOOK ENDS

ever before will be enrolled by the chapter. Mrs. W. H. Patrick has accepted the post of Roll call chairman and will be assist-

> coined for this particular in stance, but mere Websterian phrases would not suffice.)

Got a letter from the local boys at N. M. M. I. this A. M. and the whole substance of their missive was expressing a wish Convenient Cuff that someone would steal Gabriel's horn. (Gabriel in this instance being the bugler at the Institute.) Benson thinks it a the eyes a bit bleary, the head a bit strange that he should have a bit large, but did I have fun! a nurse maid at the ripe old age

> I see in the literary reviews that a Publin policeman has written a glowing bit about the tiny island of Blasket called, Twenty Years A-Growing." The Maurice O'Sullivan, upset the idea that all cops are lumb. A new insight into seven bitter days in the life of a family of wage earnes has been given us in "Requiem," by A. C.

That marvelous display of clean hard-fought football brought to us Friday surpassed any class B competition I have ever seen. This fellow Gorman plays a neat reporters will write glowing accounts of their poweress. Everyone forgot his envious prejudice at "Hud", when he got in and pitched with the boys Friday. He's a grand player and a good

pliment a fellow by saying, "He's a good guy," and that includes everything, but girls have a more complete vocabalary to express an idea of another girl. The highest compliment I can pay a girl is that she's a good sport. Say, anyone who says Mutt White doesn't snore should come around see me. I have conclusive proof from listening in on the week-end party at Morris Ranch.

I have just finished reading Rafael Sabatini's "Bardeley's the Magnificent" and my admiration for this man increased one

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