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FIRST BALE GINNED HERE SATURDAY

\$35,000 Received By Donley County Farmers

Hot Dog!-

Went to a "hot dog" and bridge party over at "Pop" Herndon's house Saturday night. You know, Pop's the head of the transient bureau here. Asked him where he got the hot dogs, and he said the transient boys were scheduled to have weiners and saur kraut for supper, but they were only having the saur kraut!

Better Times-

weeks and harvesting will be well cussion. under way, and farmers and business men are expecting a more tine of opening business. Presiprosperous fall than this section dent C. E. Bairfield announced has experienced during the past the topic for the evening's dis few years of drouth and depres- cussion and introduced the first

Prospects for a good cotton yield are very promising, and although feed would be greatly eral benefits of soil and water benefited by another good rain, conservation to the county, stressit is believed that the feed crop will be fair.

If the price of cotton will hold, it is evident that better times for Clarendon and Donley County are "just around the corner".

Diversification-

Donley County, it seems, is particularly blessed. The adaptability of its land to diversification, and the fact that the farmers of the county take advantage of that adaptability has gone a long way in "keeping the wolf away from Coming from a secupon cotton for its existence, it

Livestock. of course, is one of the county's greatest sources of land becomes forever utterly useincome. Cotton, as is the case in less. almost every farming section in eroded lands of the Southeast were the southwest, is the principal saved by rapid growth of pine money crop for the farmers. But trees which tended to build back here one finds a large acreage of feedstuff, melons, vegetables and come valuable from the timber other crops. Something to fall growth, but that Doney County back on, as it were. Something for a reserve. Something that can be harvested and sold, or used, if the cotton crop doesn't pan out so well. It is a safe method of farming (if any method of farming is safe) and farmers who have practiced it over a period of years are convinced that diversification pays dividends.

He Couldn't Take It-

It seems that in the exchange of fisticuffs between Mr. Baer and Mr. Louis Tuesday evening, Mr. Baer was "baerly" in the running.

Dreams-

A 60-year-old Phoenix, Ariz, physician recently inserted an ad- for Safety, spoke on "Safety' vertisement in the situation wanted column of a Phoenix newspa- Wednesday afternoon at the ju- page of this issue. per which read as follows: "Job wanted as president of the United States. Can lift the depression in 30 days." He told employees of the news-

paper that a dream prompted him to insert the advertisement.

And if the ad brings results he'll probably think it's a night-

Four Tough Ones-

O. C. Harrison, publisher of the Baylor County Banner, says that the legislature is going to be confronted with four questions that it is going to find difficult to answer. They are: First: What is an open saloon? Second: What forces were on European soil. of eight high school students who should be the salary of a justice of the peace? Third: How can you tell when a negro is 65 years old? Fourth: Where is the money coming from?

Boy, Oh Boy! Looks like the legislature's going to be in session a long, long time.

Two Are Charged

According to Sheriff Guy Pierce, Dawlton Swinnie and Bartlett Nichols of Windy Valley were of chicken theft from the W. O.

Swinnie, made bond set at \$300 but Nichols, according to Sheriff Pierce, is under age.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CHUNN IS HEAD 800 RENTAL CHECKS P.-T. A. TO HOLD DONLEY PUPILS COP FIRST BALE OF 1935 DISCUSS EROSION OF LEGION POST ARE RECEIVED BY DOG SHOW HERE HONORS IN RURAL

NECESSITY FOR CONSERVA-TION OF SOIL IS STRESSED AT MEETING WEDNESDAY.

At the first regular meeting of the Donley County Young Democrats Club, which was held Mon-Donley County's first bale of day evening at the district court cotton for the season was ginned room, the subject of soil erosion Only a few more was the principal topic of dis-

> Immediately following the rouspeaker on the program, R. E.

> Drennan. Mr. Drennan outlined the gening the fact that individuals may come and go but the same soils that are here now must be here 100 years from now if Donley County is to be continued among those counties now listed as fer-

tile and productive. Short talks were made by G. G. Reeves, Nolie Simons, H. M. Breedlove, J. R. Porter, J. H. Morris. Neal Bogard, and Van Knox, after which the meeting was thrown open to general dis-

It was unanimously agreed that unless something is done quickly, tion that depends almost entirely and in a general way, at least 50 upon cotton for its existence, it per cent of the farms in Donley is really comforting to travel County will become so depleted of top soil as to become useless for short time. It was further pointed out that once this soil is gone the the soil fertility as well as to becould not expect this, and that ap-(Continued on Page Four)

SAFETY LECTURE **HEARD BY YOUTHS**

F. A. HAGGART OF AMARILLO ENGINEER ON SANTA FE, LECTURES HERE.

F. A. Haggart of Amarillo. engineer on the Santa Fe Railway and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer's League to high school and college students project will be found on another nior college auditorium.

The speaker was introduced by

years, started his address by stating that "Safety is paramount to everything. Accidents do not just happen. Ninety-nine per cent of DONLEY COUNTY all accidents are caused through the failure of someone to do his part to protect others.

"In 18 months," he stated, "more people have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States than during the 18 months the United States expeditionary

so called civilized nationality." Haggart pointed out that accidents are no respecters of individuals, cities or states. Every state, city, individual and home is threatened by accidents which take their daily toll, he said.

year in automobile accidents than With Chicken Theft are killed by all combined dischildren of relief clients.

At a meeting of the p disease, cancer and paraylsis," Haggart continued.

After giving numerous illus- Hedley schools, B. F. Kirk, supertration of accidents occurring at intendent of the Lelia Lake jailed here Sunday on a charge railroad crossings as a result of school, and Raymond Wilson, printhe motorist trying to "beat the cipal of the Lelia Lake school, Reid farm in Windy Valley on train", Mr. Haggart concluded his talk by instructing the students to "Become safety minded; TRC, Hedley was allowed two gardens in this county, according cut down carless and indifferent from the quota, Lelia Lake one, to County Agent H. M. Breed-

THURSDAY NIGHT; LARGE

R. M. Chunn was installed as post commander of Aubyn E Clark Post of the American! Legion Thursday night at the legion hall, succeeding Clyde I. Price as

post. He has held the post of chaplain in the organization. H. R. Kerbow conducted the installation of officers before a large crowd of legionnaires.

Other officers installed were Cap Morris, chaplain; C. Huffman, sergeant-at-arms, and Walter Clifford, executive committee

Commander Chunn stated that regular meeting nights will be the

INSTALLATION OF FOOTBALL LIGHTS HERE COMPLETED

FIELD IS ILLUMINATED FOR FIRST TIME WEDNESDAY

College Field was bathed in day night as the 48,000-watt lightbecomes forever utterly useMr. Morris stated that first time, and those who were 6 - 0 HERE FRIDAY present at the time state that Clarendon at last has an "A-1" football lighting system.

> Workmen have been busy this week installing the lights, which were made possible by a group of local citizens who blocks of tickets to the Shamrock of the Bronchos in action at Coland Groom games, to be played lege Field here Friday afternoon, here October 4 and October 11, when the local eleven staged a respectively. The work was com- story-book finish by scoring the pleted Wednesday afternoon. and the lights will answer a long felt the Claude Mustangs three seconds need of the athletic department before the final whistle blew. of the high school.

expected to be in attendance.

GROUP MEMBERS PRESENT. EXPECTED TO ACT AS STIM-ULANT TO LOCAL BUSI-NESS CONDITIONS.

for farmers and merchants which ball park at 4 o'clock. promises precedes harvest was broken in to be a "howling success" again For the past 15 years Chunn Donley County this week by the this year. Every canine in Donhas been a member of the local arrival of 1935 second cotton rental checks from the government totaling \$35,000. The arrival of the finance committee, together light precipitation Tuesday and Wednesday sent the spirits of ments for the show. Donley County citizens soaring.

Eight hundred farmers of this community received these checks, fice of County Agent H. M. Breed- charged for registration. first and third Thursdays of each love. Following the arrival of the money from Washington the office was snowed under by a deluge of inquiries from farmers.

Breedlove stated that all producers receiving checks would be notified. He stated that he would be stationed at the bank in Hedley Monday, for the convenience of the producers residing in the southern part of the county.

BRONCHOS DEFEAT around over this county and see top soil as to become useless for the wide variety of products that cultivation, and this within a very light for a few minutes Wednes-

FINAL WHISTLE.

Clarendon football fans got their purchased first glimpse of the 1935 edition lone touchdown of the game with

A long pass, Cornell to Martin, The first night game will be only a few seconds before the end suitable pension laws. played here Friday night, Oc- of the game paved the way for tober 4, when the Bronchos tangle the Broncho score. Martin was newspapers, in carrying a notice with their ancient rivals, the pulled down on the Mustangs' 10 of warnings against such low Fighting Irishmen of Shamrock, yard line. Holtzclaw ripped specimens of humanity in their and a record breaking crowd is through the line, falling short of operations, would be doing your the pay stripe by inches. T. E. readers a good deed. I would also A list of names of citizens who Noble, on another line plunge, car- appreciate it, because I feel conhelped to finance the lighting ried the ball over for the touch- fident that it is this type of down. Try for extra point was citizen who can least afford to (Continued on Page Eight) give his money away."

AT FIRST MEETING INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD FARMERS TUESDAY SECOND ANNUAL DOG SHOW FETE AT AMARILLO

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT

The second annual dog show sponsored by the Sims Parent-Teacher Association, to be held The usual unprofitable period Friday afternoon at the college ley County, thoroughbred or cur, will be eligible to enter the show.

Mrs. Earl Ryan, chairman of the checks, together with the with Mesdames William Patman and H. M. Lane, committee members, are in charge of arrange-

Two booths, one in the office of William Patman and the other at the South Ward School, will be open this week for registration which arrived Tuesday at the of- of the dogs. A small fee is

"Any kind, color or size of dog (Continued on Page Four)

WORLEY ADVISES

SAYS AGENTS ARE FRAUD-ING FACTS.

which he advises that his atten- better next year" tion had been called to the fact that agents were fraudulently ob- ley County students by Superintaining money from old age pen- tendent Clifft. SCORE ONLY TOUCHDOWN sion applicants in this district on THREE SECONDS BEFORE the precense of being distances through. The communication, in part, is as follows:

"It has come to my attention that agents claiming to be able to rush through old age pension applications are working in the counties comprising my representative district. These agents are fraudulently misrepresenting facts and usually collect some small amount from the od people who will probably be eligible for pensions, when the legislature enacts

"It is my opinion that your

COLLEGE BALL PARK. 349 DONLEY RURAL STU-CHORUS AT FAIR.

> Pupils from 10 schools in Doney County composed more than half the massed chorus of rural school students at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Friday and made Smith Brothers Gin for 11 1-2 a clean sweep of prizes offered cents a pound, the market on the for school delegations traveling date of sale being about 10 1-4 the largest aggregate number of cents. miles to sing with the chorus.

> Nearly 600 rural pupils, from 23 schools and five counties, sang Hudson, a share cropper with in the chorus. The appearance was arranged and sponsored by Carl G. Clifft, Potter County superintendent of

rural schools, and Mrs. E. B. Graham, county supervisor of music, who directed the chorus. Songs used were taken from a list furnished by the state de-

partment of education, Clifft ranged as part of a state-wide ginned in Hedley Friday, which "The massed chorus was arprogram of musical education whiich is being pushed in preparation for the Texas Centennial. I am more than gratified with the success of the fair chorus," he

Plans are being made, Clifft announced, for the entire chorus ULENTLY MISREPRESENT- to be sent to Dallas to appear on the centennial program there next June 13.

"It is also hoped to make the Otto Beach Opens The News received a communi- massed chorus an annual event cation Wednesday from State at the Tri-State Fair," Clifft Representative Eugene Worley, in said. "It should be bigger and

High tribute was paid to Don-

Winners in the aggregate miles contest were: Martin School, first, 3,480 miles traveled; Windy Valley School, second, 3,375 miles; Chamberlain School, third, 3,055 miles, and Goldston School, fourth, for all makes of cars would be (Continued on Page Eight)

PROGRAM IS TO BE PROTECTEI

CITIZENS OF DONLEY COUN-TY ARE ASKED TO HELP PROTECT AAA.

At a meeting of the county committeemen of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program Tuesday afternoon in the court room of the Donley County court house, it as voted that the Streets To Be Closed county should raise \$300 in accordance with a request of the Farmers Protective Committee of the Texas Agricultural Association. The money is to be used to tection of the AAA.

mitteemen in each district in games, and said that no cars or charge, and with the assistance of persons will be permitted on teeman Arthur Brown was ac- ball game is in progress. cepted for raising funds. Workers from the 10 districts will canvass the district and the city of lots south of the field. Clarendon for funds.

Motions were carried to the ef- Bronchs To Play In fect that local committeemen of the wheat and corn-hog associations be added to the newly or-Marvin Preston, jailed previously ganiped county council of the County Agricultural Association.

unanimously chosen president of lights Friday night in Wellington Smith, together with Edward the County Agricultural Associa-Smith and A. O. Bybee, were ar- tion and E. S. Ballew and O. L. rested this week in Childress and Jacobs were elected vice presicharged with theft of hogs in dent and secretary-treasurer, res- "dopesters" to have a shade of

> for the pledged funds to the state the remainder of their home association would end. President games will be played at night, as Lewis adjourned the meeting, the lighting system at College asking all people of Donley Field has been completed. County, whether farmers or busi- A large number of Clarendon ness men, who are interested in fans are expected to attend the the AAA program, to assist in game in Wellington Friday night. raising the funds.

ent at the meeting.

COTTON BRINGS 111/2 CENTS POUND; BALE WEIGHS 481 POUNDS.

Zoro Hudson, farmer residing 13 miles northeast of Clarendon DENTS WIN IN MASSED in the Goldston community, received the \$15 premium offered by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce for the first bale of cotton to be raised, ginned and

sold in the Clarendon territory. The bale weighed 481 pounds, and was ginned by and

The cotton was ginned under Clyde Hudson's name, but Zoro Clyde Hudson, was credited with the production of the first bale, E. J. Ward, who operates th W. P. Dial farm two miles noy east of Giles, gathered a of cotton weighing 523 pound which was ginned September 17. but did not receive the local premium because the cotton ginned and sold in Memphis. D.

was the first bale to be ginned in that city. J. M. Hill, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated this week that a premium of \$10 is being offered by the orga tion to the first farmer or the county who produces a lation weight bale of cotton and gins and sells it in Clarendoa.

M. Grimsley had a 408-pound bale

Auto Parts Shop

Otto Beach announced this wee that the new auto accessorie shop in which he has engaged imself will probably open in this city Saturday with its location in the Ross Building adjacent to the Stocking Drug Store.

Mr. Beach announced that full line of automobile accessories offered at his store at cut-rate

The building, which has been remodeled on the interior and painted black and orange on the exterior, is a great improvement to the north block of Kearney Street. The interior of the accessories shop is equipped with cases in orange and black to accomodate the large stock which the store boasts.

Edward Davis, brother of Mrs. Otto Beach, came from Stroud. Oklahoma, to make Clarendon his home and will assist Mr. Beach in the accessories shop.

During Ball Games

H. T. Burton, superintendent of schools, announced this morning assist the state association in pro that permission had been granted by the city commission to block A plan to divide the county into off the four streets surrounding the nine cotton districts, with com- the football field during all the wheat district under Commit- these streets during the time a Plenty of parking space is

Wellington Friday

available, Burton said, on vacant

The Clarendon High School Bronchos will meet the Wellington E. L. Lewis of Lelia Lake was High School Skyrockets under the in what promises to be a hotly contested football game, with the local eleven being picked by the advantage.

Harold Phelps made a business from over the county were presspent Saturday in Amarillo.

The speaker was introduced by Carl G. Clifft, superintendent of the Potter County schools. Haggart, an engineer for 37 WPA PROJECTS APPROVED

NYA QUOTA SET

According to County Superintendent Sloan Baker, Donley County has been given a quota Such is a glorious record for a so called civilized nationality"

will receive benefit from the National Youth Administration.

Upon advice from Lyndon B. Johnson, NYA director for Texas, the placement committee of Donley County is now in position to offer \$6 per month to eight high school students in county to be expended for books and clothing. "More people are killed each The students must have favorable recommendations and must be

> At a meeting of the placement committee, composed of W. C. Payne, superintendent of the and Clarendon five.

LATE NEWS FLASH!

As The News was ready to go to press this Thursday afternoon, the following telegram was received from Marvin Jones, congressman from this dis-

"Am in receipt word of President's approval WPA application at Clarendon for construction of small dams in sum of approximately \$17,000, also Hedley application to improve streets approximately \$10,000. This for your advance information. Understand announcement will be released tomor-

Slight Rain Falls

Precipitation in the amount of .27 inch fell in Clarendon Tuesday, local weather observer Joe Goldston stated yesterday.

MAN JAILED HERE ON THEFT CHARGE

Everett Smith was brought from the Childress jail Tuesday to the Donley County jail on a charge of hog theft in this county August 31 from the George Preston farm near Skillet. in this county on the same charge, is now out on a \$750 bond, according to Sheriff Guy Pierce.

Carson County. It is reported by pectively. In County Tuesday local officials that the three sold the hogs in Childress, Childress as the date upon which the drive this season for the Bronchs, and officials apprehending them soon

Everett Smith, also alleged hog

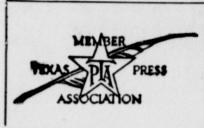
after the transaction. stealer in Carson County as well as Donley, is lodged in the jail in this city. His bond was set at \$1,000.

trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

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51,200 CORPSES

In the 18 months that ended June 20, 1935, 51,200 persons met death in motor crashes in this country. More than 1,300,000 were injured.

The bare statistics, though provoking as they are, cannot give an adequate picture of the horror of major automobile accidents. Figures cannot express broken bonesmangled bodies, crushed skulls-obliterated features-decapitated bodies-and all the rest of the results of fatal motor crashes. Nor can figures picture the tragedy of the feed went to support the work stock and feed animals parentless children and broken-hearted dependents of the for market, and the cotton money did not have to be spent victims of recklessly driven cars.

In a recent article in Readers' Digest, F. C. Furness wrote: "A first-class massacre is only a question of scale and numbers-seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses checked up last year had to die a personal

That is worth thinking about next time you take the wheel of your car. Driving at excessive speeds may, if you get away with it, save you ten minutes in a 50-mile run. If you don't get away with it, it may mean your death, or the death of an innocent party. Passing on hills and because of the comparatively small number of the animals curves, weaving through thick traffic and taking other changes may save you a minute or two more-or it may

s up to you-to everyone who drives a car. Is recklessness worth its horrible cost.

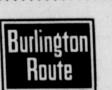
OLD DOGS LEARN FAST

only can an old dog be taught new tricks, they say-he can News. usually be taught faster than a young dog.

Dr. R. L. Alderman, educational director for the WPA, says his teachers have found that grown-ups learn five times as fast as children. This, incidentally, is the reflection of wide experience, for some 44,000 teachers were paid last year to conduct classes for more than 2,000,000 depres-

The discovery isn't hard to understand. A child usually goes to school because he has to, and lessons are sometning to be got through with as quickly as possible.

But when an adult goes to school, he goes because he sincerely wants more knowledge. He has an incentive for studying which the child too often lacks entirely.-Wichita Falls Record-News.



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GREEN BOWL

No one looking at Northwest Texas now could believe that it was classed last year as part of the nation's dust bowl, writes Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of The News, from that part of the state. "That is just the way in West Texas," he adds. Old-timers in West Texas know that, but a good many others have not yet learned about the West's recuperative powers.

Some of the experts from Washington who went out to diagnose the West's case during the drouth thought that they were looking on permanent ruin. It set Rexford Tugwell to talking about the time when St. Louis will be twisted steel and shattered concrete covered by sand dunes. There were plans for a tree shelterbelt to run from the Canadian border to Northwest Texas. Somehow, not so much has been heard about the shelterbelt recently.

However, it is possible that Mr. Tugwell meant only half seriously what he said, and possibly Westerners ought to accept his warning after having discounted it approxi-mately that much. If some of the brain trusters have erred in looking too intently at the gloomy side of the picture of Western agriculture, possibly Westerners err in looking too confidently at the bright side. When crops are good in the West, it is hard to believe that they ever will be bad again. But they will, and wise Westerners will do what can humanly be done to prepare against future disaster. That is the kind of work the Spur Agricultural Experiment Station is doing. It is learning its region's weakness as well as strength, studying the problem of eliminating as nearly as possible the one and developing the other. This is the big problem of West Texas, where a Jekyll-Hyde weather man can produce dust bowl one year and green bowl the next .- Dallas News.

MAKE FEED PROFITABLE

Colonel Frank Holland, publisher of Farm and Ranch in his lifetime and himself a successful farmer and stock raiser, used to say that no matter what the price of cotton, years when the yield of food and feed were large, were prosperous years in Texas. This of course was because for grain or forage.

Texas this year has an unusually good crop of feed and foodstuffs. The grains have yielded bounteously in most cases, the women have preserved much food for winter, and there should be a corresponding season of greater prosperity than has been vouchsafed in some years. The greatest return from this feed crop is possible only by marketing it through feeding it to animals that later are sold for food

The high price of beef and hogs promises to continue that will be on the market. The government reduction plan took many and there must necessarily be some time before a crushed body on the pavement, its bones twisted this shortened supply can be increased when the govern-oken, its eyes staring and sightless. this shortened supply can be increased when the govern-ment restrictions are discontinued. A farmer who has plenty of feed will likely find it profitable to buy a few animals if he has not already got them, and use his surplus feed in finishing them for market. The day of driving or shipping cattle to the north for finishing should be one of the things that used to be done but is not done any more.

Cattle and hogs can be finished in Texas just as well There is a familiar saying to the effect that you can't as anywhere else and this year's feed crop gives the pro-Ich an old dog new tricks. But educational authorities ducers the best opportunity in years to demonstrate this. Then the cotton money can be used for buying household WPA are beginning to believe that it is all wrong. Not needfuls and even some so-called luxuries.—Paris Morning



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NAYLOR

(By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

Fair visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner, Mr. E. V. Quattle-baum Thursday and those who went Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Stem Bean and daughter, Wanda Nell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and daughter, Rochelle, Mrs. Edwin Eanes, Vera Morrison Clifton Adams. Morris Tidrow, Virgie Lee and Jo Adams Ray, Charles, Linsey and Mary Jo Walker, J. E. Kidd, Bill Johnson, Jo Reed and Lloyd Hefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carnes and son of Littlefield are with Mrs. Carnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Downing. They may farm here next year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering Mr. and Mrs. Loring Pickering also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes were fair visitors Saturday. Lesley Pickering went to the fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner entertained at dinner Sunday honoring their daughter's, Mrs. Lusk, birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lusk of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum, Lloyd Hefner and host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shelton of Clarendon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattle-

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Right Out Of The Air

James Melton, radio's golden

voice, is being starred in a movie

in Hollywood, in which Pat O'Bri-

en plays his man-

ager. James is

cast as a hotel

baggage porter

Jean Muir, Jane

McHugh and Luis

Alberni are also

in the cast. While

elers.

can sing.

Frank

The game was "hearts" and as

usual Vic Young, Al maestro, cop-

Agnes Moorhead, "The Girl Next

Moorhead

Door," who is heard with Barry

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public. That's the life story of Ed-

*** The Mills Brothers, who first

airwaves with his melody-laden her rehearsals after completing program, which proved so popular her flying at the National Air last season, is being met with huz- Races in Cleveland early next zahs at the loudspeakers. The dis | month.

tinguished com poser - conductor will air his new series on Tues-day nights, commencing Septem-ber 10, over the NBC networks from coast to coast at the same hour in which the operetta programs had previously been aired.

Deems Taylor, famed critic and he is on the coast, commentator, will team with Rom- Melton continues berg. Helen Marshall, Morton to sing on his James Melton Bowe, and George Britton will sing Sunday night oil show over CBS in to the Romberg music.

*** Bernice Claire, who was a film star in Hollywood before she faced the microphone, has returned from London where she made a staged a card game during a removie, and she's now heard on the cent Chateau program rehearsal. air on two programs, one on Sunday and one on Tuesday nights. She could have stayed in the mo ped the cash. vies in England-but her radio con tracts brought her back.

*** Nils Granlund has one of the McKinley on those Tuesday, Wedmost interesting of radio's guest nesday and Thursday programs, star formulas for his Tuesday eve | "Dreams Come ning chorus girl revue programs. True," is now in



Granny, who is reality the girl known along next door to Mc Broadway as the Kinley. They live Mazda Stem's ace in adjoining showman, knew apartments in most of the pres- Sutton Place in ent day movie New York and and musical come can yell across edy stars when the garden wall they were mak when they want ing their start as to rehearse their chorus girls. Peg scripts Miss Peggy Hopkins gy Hopkins Joyce Moorhead is also a noted mimic

is the latest to and often plays more than one say "I will" to NTG'S invitation to voice with McKinley. * * *appear on his program and swap reminiscences about old times in those years spent entertaining the the show business.

gar A. Guest, heard in radio on *** Gogo DeLys, diminutive Tuesday nights as the kindly edicoast singing star, is going to have tor of the mythical "Welcome Valto leave radio for at least four ley Chronicle" over the NBC blue weeks in the very near future. Her network. Guest has a big following. physician has told her that she must rest or face a breakdown. sang for customers in a Piqua,

*** Ruth Chatterton, the movie Ohio, barbershop, then vaulted to lady, has been signed to star on the national prominence with their har-Radio Theatre program broadcast mony combinations, will be starred Monday evening, Sept. 9. Miss on their own Friday evening net-Chatterton, who is one of America's work feature, beginning in October.

(By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

Dobry, wanted to become a

sculptor. His grandfather fostered

his ambition and helped him to go

away to an art school in Sofia.

Much of the tradition, custom and

folklore of the Bulgarian people

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Couch

and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow.

ment Sunday, preaching morning and evening.

Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr.

is woven into the story, giving its LIBRARY NOTES of a real boy.

According to some critics, one joyed it. The John Newberry Medal which awarded annually for the best Intribution to literature for West" It is each to The Source Critics, one be published this fall is Edwin Lanham's "The Wind Blew West" It is each to The Source Critics, one of Mr. Oskison is working on another story, a cattle story of Texas and Oklahoma. Before completing this hands a source critical story of the most important novels to be published this fall is Edwin Texas and Oklahoma. Before completing this hands a source critical story of the most important novels to be published this fall is Edwin Texas and Oklahoma. Before completing this contribution to literature for the most important novels to be published this fall is Edwin Texas and Oklahoma. Before completely the contribution to literature for the most important novels to be published this fall is Edwin Texas and Oklahoma. Before completely the contribution to literature for the most important novels to be published this fall is Edwin Texas and Oklahoma. Before completely the contribution to literature for the most important novels to be published this fall is Edwin Texas and Oklahoma. ontribution to literature for West". It is another Texas story, children and older children was this year awarded to Monica Shannon for "Dobry", the story of a Bulgarian peasant boy. Miss Shannon was formerly a librarian contribution to our Texiana. The on the staff of the Los Angeles author, Edwin Lanham, is the son Public Library. and still lives in of Congressman Fritz Lanham who California where she made her has himself done some literary start in literature nine years ago. work of fame. This Bulgarian peasant boy,

Anne Morrow "North of the Orient" is being spoken of as a very readable book, the account of the flight that she and her husband made during the summer of 1931 from New York over Canada and Alaska to Manking. It is said to have humor and literary charm. We wish some of our readers would buy this book, read it, and then pass it on to the library, Bro. Brister filled his appoint- please.

A novel which has just been published and which is attracting much favorable comment "Brothers Three" by John Oskison. I saw a copy of it the other day and have been coveting it for the library since. It is one of the farm novels which are being so popular now. The background is an Oklahoma farm, settled by a pioneer father who came to Oklahoma from California and married the daughter of a prosperous and highly respected mixed Cherokee Indian family. Into this home were born three sons— "Brothers Three." The material of the story is capably handled and it is interesting to read. The details of farm and ranch speech and life are authentic. It often has a primitive quality which is never offensive. The story is largely biographical, one of the brothers being Mr. Oskison him-self. Through him he pays tribute to Will Rogers who was his schoolmate when they were lads together in this Oklahoma

John Oskison, who as born or a farm near Vinita, Indian Territory, before the run of '89 was graduated from Leland Stanford, and later attended Harvard For a while he worked on the New York Evening Post, and ther on Collier's Weekly. He has written five books. including this last one. His first was "Wild Harvest", which was published in 1925. We have this on our shelves, as well as his fictionized biography of Sam Houston, "A Texas Titan", which was published in 1929. This story is divided into sections as follows:

ASHTOLA (By Vera Barker)

able was centered with a bouquet of garden flowers where the dinner was served. Following the dinner, a business meeting was held. This has been an annual affair for four years. Those present for the event were Mr. Several school children went on and Mrs. Fred Benson and John Parker of California, Doyce and Emma Sue Graham, Lu McClellan, Willa Poovey Sunday. Jr., Geneva Collier, and H. H. Lovell, Jr. The hostesses were visiting Mesdames Chester Myers, J. M. Gregg. Graham and H. H. Lovell.

Richard Hatley returned from California last week. Misses Hazel Cole, Laverne which he is featured with the Rev-Pettitt, Mary Lee Garland, and Bro. Tidwell were dinner guests in the Van Knox home Sunday. *** Lionel Barrymore, Al Jolson, Miss Rosalyn Bass of Clarendon Victor Young, and Jack Stanton

spent the week-end in Ashtola. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warrick and family of Chamberlain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Morris and family.

George Harold McKee of Hudgns spent Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L.

Bro. Tidwell preached here Saturday night and filled his reguar appointments Sunday. Gladys Halley spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Halley. Mary Graham spent the weekend with Mrs. Harrington in

Clarendon. Muffet Merril spent Sunday with Charline Knox. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson

and family visited relatives in Vega Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thell Drennan of Vernon spent the week-end with

relatives here. Mrs. Chester Myers is visiting n the home of H. W. Lovell. Willard Cook spent the week-

end with Richard Hatley. Everyone is cordially invited to attend B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Those who will take part on the program are D. W. Tomlinson. Lu McClellan, Misses Christine and Billy Jean Knox, Laverne Petit, Mary Lee Garland. and

Hazel Cole. Those to attend the Tri-State Fair Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lu McClellan and family, Doyce, Mary and Emma Sue Graham. Hubert and Eileen Rhodes, and M. L. Baker, Jr.

chief value, but it is thoroughly Tennessee; On the Arkansas; and human-it sounds like the story Texas". Those of our readers who have read it have greatly en-

> several months on ranches in the two states. His picture shows a fine strong face surmounted by a shock of white hair.

CHURCH CHATS

of sectarianism in the mind of our Lord is one of the secrets who eanestly seek after God. of his great influence in human life. Born among a people who

the bus Friday. Roy Nix of Farwell has been

Sectarnism has been the bane vast amount of zeal and power the struggle is an unfortunate Ruth Butler of Claude visited to bear on the conversion of the sailing and defending denomina- They are never found visiting in the home of Elsie tionalism. Christendom has often needed to fight against sin. They resembled a battle-field in which

believed themselves the particular the several detachments of the objects of God's solicitude, Jesus same army, instead of combinsaw beyond the narrow sheep- ing in one aggresive movement THE SHEEP THAT MUST BE fold of Israel and took all nations against the common foe, have into His heart. He established raised the shout of war against "And other sheep I have which His Kingdom on no arbitrary or each other. The enemy, mean-A dinner in the home of H. W. are not of this fold: them also sectarian doctrine or practice, but while, has exulted at the sight Lovell Sunday evening for the must I bring and they shall hear on the great universals of spiritual and not only been fortified in members of the senior class of my voice and they shall become life. We truly follow Him only the belief that Christianity is 1931 was one of the loveliest af-fairs of last week. The large 10:16. one shepherd. John as we cultivate in our souls His a profession under which men catholicity, his freedom from all drive low and selfish designs; but catholicity, his freedom from all drive low and selfish designs; but The utter absence of any form arbitrary exclusiveness and his has strengthened his position in of sectarianism in the mind of sense of fellowship with all men defying the armies of the living God.

There are some members of of the church. Multiplied divisions the church who are never found have weakened her energies. A on the battle field except when which should have been brought contest between sects. They revel in sectarian strife. A fight of world has been expended in as- this type stirs them to the depths. (Continued on Page Four)

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Three hundred is our small goal for Sunday School attendance next Lord's Day. We lacked five having that number last Sunday. We ought to go far beyond that. The last Sunday in September is always promotion day in our Sunday School, but do not promote yourself. Your teacher and Departmental Superintendent will assist you in finding your new class after you have reported as usual to your old class. The assistant Sunday School superintendent is classification officer for the school. If there is any doubt as to where you are promoted see him.

Always remember as you start toward, the church that it is our Father's house; a sanctuary of the Spirit: a training school for Christian character; a center of helpful service; a force for civic righteousness; a power for God throughout the world; a resting place for the stranger on his way; a temple of prayer and thought, of music and song and sermon. Delight yourself with the oppor tunity and privilege of making Sunday go to church day in your

J. Perry King, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patman and children attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Saturday

John McClellan and Lu McClellan are in Benjamin, Texas, this week attending to business mat

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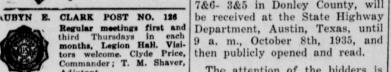
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TEXAS HIGHWAY CON-

Sealed proposals for construct- holiday work shall be paid for at ing 12.491 miles of Caliche Base the regular governing rates. Course from Armstrong County ine to Clarendon on Highway No. from which the Contractor shall 5, covered by Federal Aid Project obtain employment list will be Donley County, will be received contract. Plans and specifications Antrobus won second place on knit

opened and read. The attention of the bidders is reserved. directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and con-

ditions of employment. Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor", Forty-Five (45c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor", and Thirty (30c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor".

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature

of the State of Texas. Type of *Prevailing Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage Laborer, Minimum Workman, Hourly

Rate Skilled Labor Intermediate Grade

3.60 Labor Unskilled Labor 2.40 For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

Wage

*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal "Steamboat Round the holiday work shall be paid for at

A local employment agency contract. Plans and specifications reserved.

Pope To Take Memphis Job

Willard Chapman, who has been Pope & Company since the consolidation of the Memphis store with the Clarendon store resigned Memphis with the Potts Chevro-

let Company. star has ever done before.

According to Lee Pope, manager, Jack Fronabarger of this city has been employed for the position vacated by Mr. Chap-

Church Chats—

(Continued from Page Three.) would rather defend a prejudice or sectarian doc rine than to rejoice over the salvation or the recovery of a human soul.

Our Lord's prayer for union of His followers would give up and unite on the Bible and it's would make Christians only. W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First ternoon. Christion Church, Clarendon, Tex-

Young Democrats—

(Continued from Page One) olication of commercial fertilizer could not solve the problem because experience has shown that commercial fertilization is not practical in a section with no more average rainfall than has Donley County.

It was further concluded that. The attention of the bidders is since the farms of Donley County directed to the required special are the county's principal source provisions covering subletting or of income, the problem becomes assigning the contract, the selecmore social in its aspect that intion of labor, and hours and condividualistic. It was forcefully brought home to those present Except as otherwise specified. that unless some means could be the minimum wages paid to all devised whereby proper and suflaborers, workmen, or mechanics ficient soil conservation measures employed on this contract shall could be made available to the be Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per "broke farmer" and "worn out" hour for "Skilled Labor", Forty- farm, then Donley County must House paint, gal., \$1.95. C. D. Five (45c) Cents per hour for resign itself to seeing a large Shamburger. Lbr. Co. 29-4tc "Intermediate Grade Labor", and proportion of its erstwhile fortile Thirty (30c) Cents per hour for farms deteriorate into desolate wastes. It was clearly illustrated by all speakers that the govern-Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the ment program, through CCC camp operations, while a step in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill right direction, is by no means adequate. Since this program requires the farmer to furnish the power it makes the entire program prohibitive to that farmer who is without adequate means ments.

Several farmer speakers stated that if they just had this power they would have no other diffi-.75 culty

A motion was carried instruct-.45 ing the president to appoint a .30 committee of three members to act with the president and chairfarm, 172 acres, clear. H. Davis, ticular positions under the above man of the county executive committee to study the soil erosion Mechanics, see the Required problem with a view toward assisting in any way possible.

The next meeting is to be held Monday evening, October 28, in the district court room at 7 o'clock and the subject for discussion is 'What Is Constitutional?"

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The News No. 438-B, Control No. 42-6-4, in designated prior to the award of it was stated that Mrs. G. W. at the State Highway Department, available at the office of G. K. socks in the domestic arts de-Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m., Octo- Reading. Resident Engineer, Clar- partment of the Tri-State Fair. ber 8, 1935, and then publicly endon, Texas, and State Highway Mrs. Antrobus, it was reported Department, Austin. Usual rights this week, won first place on the 39-2tc. socks.

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P.-T. A. Show—

(Continued from Page One) will be allowed to enter the show, Mrs. B. F. Kirtley, chairman of the P.-T. A., said.

Last year the dogs and their masters paraded Kearney Street cound be answered at once, if all shortly before the show, but due to the fact that this arrangement whatever is of human authority proved unsatisfactory it has been dispensed with. Officials stated eternal truths. The Bible only that only the band and several announcers will parade Friday af-

Judges who will award prizes for first places and ribbons for second, third and fourth winners, will be Rhea Myrick. Ben Buck, Harry Ruddell, H. M. Breedlove and J. M. Hill.

A nominal admission fee will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lill and Mrs. Nell Lemons of Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Amarillo visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lill also vistheir granddaughter, Mrs. Tom Blasengame, and their great grandson, Thomas Blasengame.



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JO ELLA STEWART, Editor

Officers Installed At | Saturday Evening Mothers Club

The Mothers Self Culture Club met in the club rooms Tuesday of the year, a business meeting. home Mesdames J. Frank Heath and O. L. Jenkins were hostesses.

member with a mother-child evening. problem confronting each.

Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, out-going president, installed the new of- B. P. Brents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. dent, and Mrs. Harrison Simpson, secretary.

An ice course was served to Mesdames J. H. Morris, Cap Mor- Mrs. Stocking ris. Andrew Jay, Tom Murphy, Bill McDonald, Ralph Decker, George Norwood, Clyde Douglas, Wm. Patman, Carl Bennett, Ralph Keys, Van Kennedy. Walter Clifford, B. F. Wadsworth, Charles home. Lowry, Rayburn Smith, Henry Tomb, Harrison Simpson, J. Frank Heath, and O. L. Jenkins.

Jolly Group Club Is Entertained

at their home.

course, using a color scheme of T. Crabtree, C. E. Lindsey, H. pink and yellow, to Mr. and Mrs. Tyree, J. D. Stocking, and Miss Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Katie Meaders, members. vin Land, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Estes, ber 8, in the home of Mrs. R. W. and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook.

DEL MONTE

Bridge Party

hosts Saturday evening afternoon for the first meeting to a group of friends at their

Upon arrival the guests were served supper buffet style and Roll call was answered by each bridge was played throughout the

Present were Mr. and Mrs Fred L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. ficers, Mrs. J. Frank Heath, presi- Herndon, Miss Jo Ella Stewart, and A. E. Edstrom of Amarillo.

Club Hostess

the members of the Friendship Baker, and O. L. Fink. Club Tuesday afternoon at he

Thirteen members and five guests attended and Mrs. L. Ballew read the scripture after the meeting opened with the Lord's

An ice course was served to Mesdames J. W. Davidson, W. D. Forty-Two was played Thursday Van Eaton, T. H. Peebles, W. L. evening when Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, A. L. Chase, guests, and Arthur E. Morgan entertained to Mesdames M. E. Thornton, L. the hostess in the room appointt their home.

C. R. Skinner, R. W. Rowland,
The hostess served an ice J. L. Allison, Eva Womack, M.

The next meeting will be Octo-

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Cocoa, Hershey's 1 Lb.13c

Fryers, Milk Fed, Dressed

1/2 Lb. Cans9c

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No. 2 Can9c

H. D. Club Has Two Meetings

Members of the Home Demonstration Club enjoyed two meetings fully entertained the members and tertained the members and guests this week, one, the regular Fri- guests of the 1912 Needle Club of the Justamere Bridge Club day afternoon meeting in the at her home Thursday afternoon. Friday evening at her home. home of Mrs. Ross Scott and the The party rooms were gay with second meeting on Monday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Karl dahlias and zinnias. Adams, when the members were given a demonstration in dress spent in sewing, the hostess course, sandwiches, and iced tea making by Mrs. M. T. Crabtree.

A lovely salad course was serv-ed to Mesdames O. L. Fink, W. J. T. Patman, members. D. Van Eaton, A. L. Chase, Karl Adams, Lester Schull. G. A. Anderson, J. C. Estlack, Ross Scott, members, and Mrs. E. C. Herd, Club Meeting

Concluding the pleasant meet Adams, the hostess served an ice course to Mesdames Ross Scott, Club Hostess

Mrs. J. D. Stocking entertained

Lonnie Hahn, A. L. Chase, C. D. McDowell, J. A. Tomb, J. C. Estlack, M. T. Crabtree, A. H.

Mrs. Carhart Named Guest of Honor

berlain, when the latter was hostess to the 1922 Bridge Club.

Garden flowers were used by members of the Jolly Group Club Ballew, G. J. Teel, J. A. Meaders, ments. Mrs. Charlie McMurtry Katie Meaders with Mrs. Gene scored high, and Mrs. John Sims received the consolation prize Mrs. Carhart was awarded a love-

ly gift by the hostess. A two-course afternoon lunheon was served to Mesdames Whitfield Carhart, F. E. Chamberlain, A. L. Chase, Charlie Mc-Murtry, Floyd Baldwin of Louisville, and little Miss Rose Mary Baldwin, guests, and to Mesdames Sella Gentry, W. H. Cooke, J. B. McClellan, Chas. Bugbee, T. H. Ellis, Odos Caraway, Eva Rhode, John Sims, and A. R. Letts, mem-

Camp Fire Girls Hold Meeting

ian. Miss Mary Frances Powell. During a business meeting, Miss Nelda Sue Burton was elected Caraway. president, Miss Bobby Jo LaFon, Porter, secretary, Miss Bobby Jo

Grady, sergeant-at-arms. Naomi Morris, Cassandra Morris, Marilyn Sawyer, Betty Jo Bain, members, and Miss Geral-

Mrs. Johnson Is Honored

S. T. Nichols entertained with a miscellaneous shower hon-pring Mrs. Everett Johnson. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson presided over the

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively used in ppointing the room with flowers, dining table, and in the re-

ere played and Mrs. Carlton Hall received a prize in the games, which she presented to the bride. Little Miss Deleain Blair, dressed in pink and carryng a basket of flowers and a bouquet which she presented to the bride, led the bride to the gifts, were attractively arranged bower of autumn flowers. Little Miss Jessie Lott presented the bride's book with an appro-

riate reading. dining table where the guests were served punch and cake featured a color scheme of pink and white. A white lace cloth over pink and a center bouquet of dahlias and ace flowers decorated the table. Mesdames Carlton Hall and Lloyd Cole, C. L. Knight, Harry Blair, O. D. Leisberg, E. C. Herd, C. H. McAdams, G. A. Anderson, Carlton Hall, W. E. Ferrell, J. B. Hood, Fronabarger, Jim Casey Clarence Pipes, Ruel Nichols, Lloyd Johnson, F. C. Johnson, Misses Jessie Lott, Deleain Blair, Cleo Hall, Billy June Casey, and Reba Nichols, the hostess, Mrs. Nichols, and the honoree, Mrs.

Sending gifts were Mesdames E. Blair, Eva Humphreys, Guy Wright, H. Mulkey, Ella Mann of Wright, H. Mulkey, Ella Mann of Los Angeles, California, Ida Couch, F. A. White, Ed Teer, Bob Lynch of McLean, Texas, L. R. Reed, C. D. Clampitt, Betty Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skelton, Misses Temple Harris, Bobby Lynch, Roxie Casey, and Messrs. Frank White Jr., and Jim Casey. White, Jr., and Jim Casey.

Dahlias Adorn Rooms Thursday

Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain delight-

At the close of an afternoon naking by Mrs. M. T. Crabtree. served an afternoon luncheon to At the meeting Friday in the Mesdames C. G. Stricklin, J. D. nome of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. J. C. Stocking, E. W. Bromley, Floyd Estlack opened the meeting in Baldwin of Louisville, Kentucky, phy, Jeanne Bourland, Dorothy Jo the absence of Mrs. C. D. Mc- W. H. Martin, F. E. Chamberlain, Taylor, Marjorie White, Paula Dowell, president. Mrs. W. D. Sloan Baker, J. D. Howze, Whit-Van Eaton led in prayer. field Carhart of Greenville, and Flowers placed in bouquets Miss Mary Howren, guests and about the room made an attrac- to Mesdames A. L. Chase, Minnie Dyer, B. L. Jenkins, A. R. Letts, Ladies Auxiliaries

Midway Study

Mrs. Gene Chamberlain enterway Study Club at her home on Spade Flat Wednesday, September 18.

An all-day meeting was enjoyed with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Autumn flowers were used in ornamenting the table. In the afternoon the club program was led by Miss Thomp-

son on 2nd Kings, 1-12. Participating were Mesdames Mrs. Whitfield Carhart of Leo Ray, Long, Hugo Reemer, Greenville was guest of honor Roy Buchanan, John Chamber-Tuesday afternoon at the home lain, J. A. Meaders, Jenny Stone, of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Cham- Glenn Williams, Gene Chamberlain, and Misses Simmons, Thomp-

son and Katie Meaders. will be held in the home of Miss,

B. & P. W. Club Luncheon

The Business and Professional Womens Club met Monday eve- afternoon with 18 members pres ning at 7 o'clock in the Antro

Mrs. Ruth Teat, president, presided over the business meeting, ian America." and several club songs were sung. Miss Ruth Donnell, treasurer, gave

The program on Education and Research was led by Miss Julia Mae Caraway, chairman of Education and Miss Lotta Bourland, who took part on the program in Members of the Camp Fire troop, formerly the Blue Bird troop, met yesterday afternoon of the program on the local, state, Caraway conducted the first part n the home of their new guard- and national organization as a questionnaire. Miss Bourland presented her topic succeeding Miss

Luncheon was served to Misses LaFon, reporter, and Zona Pat Carrie Davis, Norma Rhode, Julia Barnes as secretary-treasurer.

> Miss Betty Walker of Amarillo pent Sunday in Clarendon.

Miss Allensworth Is Hostess

Miss Dorrace Allensworth en Miss Paula Sanford won high score award and the traveling

prize in the games of auction. Miss Allensworth served a salad to Misses Eugenia Noland and Ruth Donnell, guests and Misses Vera Noland, Evelyne Mur-Taylor, Marjorie White, Paula Sanford, Jo Ella Stewart, and Mesdames O. C. Watson, Jr., and Sam Cauthen, members.

The Presbyterian Ladies Auxilary met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain Wednesday afternoon, and after a program, the members, with Mes-dames F. E. Chamberlain and Ed ternoon, and after a Dishman as hostesses, honored ng at the home of Mrs. Karl tained the members of the Mid- Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain with a tea and handkerchief shower on the occasion of her birthday.

Mrs. Fred L. Williams was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mesdames Will Mc-Donald and W. G. Word. Mrs. Sloan Baker led the devotional. Following the program, Mrs. Homer Glascoe presented Mrs. Chamberlain with a beautiful birthday cake in colors of white, green and yellow, and a handkerchief shower from the twentyfive members and guests who at-

Refreshments were served from the dining room with Mes-The next meeting of the club dames F. E. Chamberlain and Ed Dishman presiding over the tea and coffee services.

The table was laid in white and centered with autumn flowers, flanked on either side by two white tapers.

The Methodist Missionary So ciety met in the church yesterday

Mrs. R. Y. King led the new mission book, "Toward a Christ-

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church met in the church yesterday afternoon for a lesson on Revelations, chapter 9 led by Mrs. F. C. Johnson The president, Mrs. O. D. Leis-

burg, conducted the business meetthe absence of Miss Nadine Haile, ing and Mrs. J. D. McAdams led in prayer. The meeting was dismissed by prayer.

The East Circle of the First Baptist Church installed new officers at the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting in the church. president, Miss Bobby Jo Laron, Luncheon was served to Misses wice president, Miss Ann Ree Ruth Hartzog, Lotta Bourland, stalled as chairman, Mrs. J. T. Annie Bourland, Ruth Donnell, Warren as teacher, and Mrs. Ed Hat Caraway, Mantie Graves, Jo Mrs. J. T. Warren led the Ella Stewart, and Mesdames Bert lesson and Mrs. W. C. Stewart erved to Misses Margaret Faye Smith, Ruth Teat, Mae Shaver, led the devotional, on the 95th Psalm.

The Baptist Missionary Society West Circle was entertained by

TIMELY HINTS AND RECIPES

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Mrs. C. G. Stricklin suggests-Peanut Butter Pie Cup sweet milk

1 cup sugar Yolk of three eggs 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon peanut butter.

stove and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mrs. T. H. Ellis suggests-

Cook until thick, remove from

Pickled Cucumber Rings Pare rind from two quarts ripe ucumbers, cut in slices crosswise remove centers making rings Cover with cold water, add on teaspoon soda, and let stand over night. Next morning, drain, cove with cold water in which tw tablespoons alum have been dis solved, and boil ten minutes. Drain cover again with cold water, add one tablespoon ginger and boil fifteen minutes. Drain, measure

Mrs. A. W. Simpson yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. G. G. Kemp, teacher, reviewed the final chapter of the mission book, "Keys of the King-

Mrs. Simpson served an afternoon luncheon to five members.

The Episcopal Ladies Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon in the Parish House with five members participating.

Mrs. J. B. McClellan led the ineresting lesson on "Peace."

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water and discard. Measure as much vinegar as you had water, and to each quart of vinegar add three pounds granulated sugar, one-fourth cup whole cloves, onefourth cup stick cinnamon. Add fruit and boil until clear. Watermelon rind cut in strips may be used instead of cucumbers.

**** Mrs. Lonnie Hahn suggests-

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

Assistant Editor __Lowell LaFon

Contributors to this issue: Doro- cause she had already ridden it thea Watson, Avis Lee McElvany, seven times. Dorothy Powell, Lilie Jewel Barns and Callie Walters.

Much has been said during these first few weeks of school about the new and old students becoming acquainted. We believe that agency in the school if everyone would co-operate. We suggest that the students on each bus elect articles about topics of special he loves to wear anyone's glasses interest and should turn in a in order to look dignified.

group of personals each week. In coming acquainted. The personals they have their suits or not. in the Broncho Range have been criticized severely because of the fact they have usually been about the same students. Unless there are a number of "personals" re-

must be turned in, and the result the season. has been a mad scramble almost You know those boys from every Tuesday in an attempt to Hudgins, Chamberlain. Lelia Lake get the copy into the office on and Martin are plenty green, senior show his appreciation of time. When we are late at the but if some boys don't hustle this favor by becoming a member. don News is also delayed, so it is playing in their places on the easy to see the general confusion main squad because the country caused by procrastination on the boys are corn fed and plenty ning was adjourned, and those part of the writers. This is not touch and this boy Cheeves is members wishing to, remained a lecture or a sermon, but it is also plenty fast if you noticed and played various games as is an appeal to all Broncho Sange Friday. Looks as though it will the general custom of the society writers to turn their articles in take a plenty tough team to "go after each meeting. to the editor or to Miss Headrick to town" on the schedule we have on Monday if possible, and not this year though. Mater than Tuesday noon. Appeals of this nature have been made before without much effect, but we should always get a large we hope that this time the contributors will try to help us this the floodlights. And what's this

One cannot help but notice how the campus lawn, which was so play a few games, I know a lot of beautiful year before last, has been neglected and allowed to return next year instead of going off to its original state of being a to college. weed patch. Of course, it is too late to do much about it this should be done to preserve the colors, Avis. blue asd red. turf that cost so much originally. we hope that it will be restored and water that it would take to at least keep the grass alive would not cost very much.

Clarendon Bronchos

The local eleven "popped" it to the Claude Mustangs Friday by a Chatterer, Socrates, Wee Willie score of 6-0. The game was rather and others who wrote last year; slow but as played nicely. The wake up, ye olde scribes. What's different had it not been for the Well, I've written probably too numerous penalties drawn by the much this time to get it all Bronchos. These may be con- printed; so au revoir until next tributed to the fact that it was week. their first game and that there are many new players on the team. After getting a touch of football Friday. these new players give promise of helping make the

Those outstanding players for the Bronchos were Cornell, Holtzclaw, Martin, Strawn; Ralls also played tions. It was decided that the a nice game and promises to show up well in following games.

and son of Amarillo were Clarendon visitors Sunday.

Juniors Attend Tri-State Fair

Well, I guess everyone had a had not been seen because of the ----Arthur Chase childish things they did.

Sports Editor __Harold McDaniels and when asked what was wrong, Miss Ineva Headrick ____Sponsor she said her mother wouldn't let

all the children were riding.

Truett Berhens must have enjoyed the small train most, because he kept exclaiming to his the school paper could help this older brother, "Look at the choosituation more than any other choo; pretty choo-choo." Oh, how Juniors can enjoy a

fair! If anyone has an extra pair of a reporter to the Broncho Range. glasses (specks), please give or These reporters could turn in loan them to Charlie Murphy, as

The football game was swell, this way names of those coming and the pep squad wasn't so bad, from the nearby communities but wait until the girls get their would appear each week, thus new suits. They are certainly helping out the progress of be- backing the football boys whether

A TO Z

few who work on the paper to a guess column, a society column, Homer Estlack. drop other more pressing duties nor a mud slinging column be-

page much more interesting as was beginning to think my choco- venient time for the majority of a college football team. What is well as helpful for everybody in late soda had gone up salt creek the society to meet. Another the delay? The staff of the Broncho Range has had a hard time getting the first few editions of this page into The News office on time, because it took plenty of hard his had a hard the getting the first few editions of this page into The News office on time, because it took plenty of hard his his page into because it took plenty of hard his pag of the fact that the reports are hitting to crash over for a touch- the society would be urged to turned in so late. During the down the last play of the game. join at the earliest possible time. Tast two years, the staff has been Anyway 6 to 0 is better than a This is the first time in the his- Thursday vening, September 26, a little too lax about making 0 to 0 game or letting them tory of the society that high 2935. Visitors are also welcome

they are going to find these boy

business men of Clarendon. crowd at our home games under I hear about a college F. B. If a college team is team? started here this year and they boys who will enroll in C. J. C.

S'funny, Avis Lee's eyes look late to do much about it this year, but it seems that something don't they? You carry Claude's

Peek, I happen to have the info you desired about the little Dewey to its former beauty next spring, and it does not seem that this is asking too much, for the labor triend of mine so I will kkeep friend of mine so I will kkeep

Of course it's none of my ousiness, but it looks like the Palo Durans are kinda getting ahead these days; what's the Defeat Claude Team trouble, Alpha Deltans. can't you get moving?

Wonder what has happened to

Azy Bones.

PALO DURO

A few members of the Palo Broncs a fast and furious eleven. Duro Society, who were not at the Catching a long pass from Cornell in the final minutes of the game, Martin put the ball in scoring position. A line buck by Cornell placed the ball on the one yard line where Noble plunged it over on the last play of the game.

These outstanding players for the short meeting was given over to the catching a long pass from Cornell fair, gathered for a meeting Wednesday night, September 8, in the girls' dormitory. As there were so few present, the program on "epitaphs" which had been scheduled for that evening was postponed until a later date. The folloiwng meeting night would be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son of Amarillo were Claren-

LOCAL SCHOOLS VISITED BY STATE INSPECTORS

Visiting in the local schools during the first part of the week good time at the fair. I'm sure were Mr. J. D. Wilson, deputy some of the Juniors wish they state superintendent of schools, from Canyon, and Mr. Jeremiah Reba Nichols was seen crying partment of Texas schools. Mr.

ALPHA DELTA PSI

The Alpha Delta Psi Literary 7:45 for their usual program. Although the attendance was

omewhat decreased because of the large number of students who attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, those members present seemed to really enjoy the splendid program presented to them on this occasion. The program given at this time was both entertaining and educational. Miss at them and have expressed the Wilma Dee Smith entertained by wish that there was a Calico Club. playing several selections of popular music on the piano. Another enjoyable part on the proporters, this cannot be avoided, This column is so named simply gram was the telling of several like they did not know what to Gowen, and Ruby Jewel Jones because it is impossible for the because it is not a sport column, good jokes by our past-president, do with themselves. Bob Word,

After the social part of the in order to ask everyone in the tween the classes and societies, provram was completed. the school if he has been some place namely the Palo Duro and the problem of selecting a sponsor or if he has guests, etc. We be- Alpha Delta Psi, but merely a was discussed, and after a somelieve that if the students coming column which as the name indi- what lengthy discussion, it was dein on the buses as well as other cates will take in all of this, a cided that we would ask Mr. groups of students in the school lot of gossip and hooey from will co-operate with us by electing a wide-awake reporter, who C. H. S. and C. J. C. Now that was some talk concerning the will turn in personals every week as well as special articles, we will be able to make the school game Friday on Broncho field? I along toward the last of the game issue discussed during the evendefinite rules as to when articles trounce us the very first game of school seniors have been allowed

> Upon completion of all business matters the meeting for the eve-

All members and seniors in the high school are requested and cor-Congrats, Coach Kerby and dially invited to be present at Now the next regular meeting next

CAMPUS DIRT

Spring is here. In spite of the calendar, several of the more airminded high school girls are practicing each evening on the Rhodes, head of junior school de- McMurtry lawn. They seem to be getting into the spirit of the Wilson was representing the Grecian Spring Dance by wearing Southern association, and examin- leaves in their hair and by going her ride the merry-go-round, be- ing the member schools. He gave barefoot. Several of the natives a very favorable report of the have turned rather pale at the local school system, stating that sigh tof twelve husky girls trip-Margaret Kelly and Frances library and laboratory facilities ping (don't take this literally)

a Grecian Goddess? It begins to look like David had better come home soon or it won't be of any use.

an Overall Club with Billy of the girls have cast wistful eyes Why not?

At the football game Friday. I noticed several boys who looked Horsie, Buttercup, Barrow, and McDaniels, all ex-Broncho stars, were on the sidelines yelling for them, they growled out, "Can't the team. Butler was also watching. Too bad Butler, we missed your playing, too.

Was Mary Frances burned up born. when she read Peek's remarks, or rather speculations as to her be ing footloose and fancy free. She

Nothing seems to have taken

There seems to be quite a conwhen neither had scored and the ing was that concerning the tak- troversy over who shot the most

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College To Present Series of Programs

The college is planning to put on several programs and plays Sarah Virginia McGowen assis- umn. ted by Mr. Hubert Reavis is planning a program for next week which will probably include a oneact play and several individual numbers.

These programs are being plan-Fowler begged their escorts to let Rhodes was here as a visitor. atthem ride the tiny ponies which Rhodes was here as a visitor. atwhile the temperature falls raise money to send college athscience Friday because of the club, bes tending classes in all of the local steadily. Who ever saw a Grecian letes off to track meets, etc., next annual exam on Beoulf. Goddess with fallen arches or spring, so that it will not be corns? But then who ever saw necessary to ask the business men for the financial aid. Poor Dorothy Phelps! Oh, Yeah! length play is planned for some Since David has been gone, she time in the near future, and it has been keeping company with is hoped that the public and stu-Society met Thursday evening at a boy who drives a Ford V-8 and dent body will come. There will comes into town from the west. only be a small admission charge.

> murdered fowls to Powell's house Since the boys have organized to fry them. They were slightly an Overall Club with Billy embarrassed to find Pete, La-Howard. Turnbow, and Tommy Verne, Avis Lee, and Stopper Adkins as the leaders, they have there with napkins tucked in their looked so comfortable that several collars and their forks in their He also informed me that the Mrs. M. E. Thornton.

"Twas a pitiful sight. Fred Easterling, Jelly McGowen. Jesse Cornell, and several other Bronchos stood and gazed wistfully at Mary Lois, Fanny Mcdaintily tucking away several hot dogs and candy bars last Friday noon. When any one approached eat nuthin' ceptin' a poached egg and a glass of milk; Coach's orders." Heroes are made, not

PEEK-A-BOO By PEEK

Irrevalent thoughts: Julia Earthman looking serious. Dorothy Phelps looking happy. Mrs. Goodduring the year for the benefit ner being well named. Dorothea of the college athletic fund. Miss Watson composing the Ipzy col- They are rectangular shaped with dimples.

rade this term.

Good old Peek felt at once welcome and unwelcome in Miss

The chairs are the only things Peek has not heard criticism on. Those little metal jiggers certainly make the chairs easier to move. A few more such imwill be a lazy man's paradise.

maybe we can strike a bargain. Wednesday? The "Overall Club" is some idea. One member of this club

has confided to Peek that he feels now teaching in the Wellington

Seniors Get First **Shipment of Rings**

No. 4

At last, the seniors have their rings, that is the ones who paid a dollar in the spring. Everyone seems to like them immensely. Elery Watson's elegant a large C in the middle and an H and an S on the sides. At one Miss Harris has been staging glance, one can easily tell the high nothing less than a fashion pa- quality of the rings. The members of the class who have already received their rings are proud to have them so early in

> club, besides being an economy measure, will afford a lot of fun in picnics, parties, etc. They expect to organize real soon.

Information desired: Does that wedding band the glamorous White provements and this old building is the source of the haughty is wearing mean anything? Where Taylor's contemptuous silences? Lazy Bones, Peek pays high for Why was Harold McDaniel carnformation. Come around and rying a bar of "Lifebouy" last

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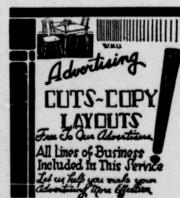
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of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman.

M. Reid Sunday. Mrs. R. P. Wilson Sunday.

A group of young folks of the played throughout the evening and

very heavily loaded Friday on it's and Mrs. Tom Evans. Mr. H. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. D. Carley were the adults accompanying the students.

are glad to say. We had present Sunday. Everyone is in- fourth Sunday afternoons of each vited to study with us every Sunday.

Sunday afternoon was the regular date for the singing. This of October.

Contributors to Football Lights

Following is a list, compiled by of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Puttman C. I. Price, which shows names of public spirited business institu-

Dougas & Goldston, \$50; West Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackman \$25; H. T. Burton, \$25; The Clarendon Hotel. \$10; C. B. Morand Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman Clarendon News, \$25; Goldston of Bula were the week-end guests Bros., \$25; R. E. Drennan, \$25; ris, \$10. Thompson Bros., \$25; Odos Cara-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reid of way and Caraway's Cafe, \$25; Wilson, \$7; W. C. Stewart, \$5; Stratford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Bain Bros. Cafe, \$25; J. R. Bain, Joe Bownds, \$5; A. J. Parker, \$25; Greene Dry Goods, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan and U. J. Boston, \$25; Clifford & Shaver & Whitlock, \$5; McElvany children, Rachel Edith and Burl, Ray and Castleberry's Market, Tire Co., \$5; G. H. Simpson, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Andis and \$25; Wesley Knorpp, \$25; Watchildren, Latricia and Robert Ben, son & Antrobus and Antro Hotel. Bigger, \$5; Anne L. Bourland, \$5 Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Peabody were \$25; Chamber of Commerce, \$25; Beach Service Station, \$5; Sloan the luncheon guests of Mr. and Smith Bros. Gin, \$25; F. E. Baker, \$5; Eanes Radio Service Chamberlain, \$25.

Lowe's Grocery and Lane's Marcommunity gathered at the teach- ket, \$20; Whitlock's Barber Shop, erage Wednesday night to enjoy \$15; Norwood Pharmacy, \$15; an ice cream social. Games were Bryan Clothing Co., \$15; Claren- man & Son, \$5; Wm. Patman don Furniture Co., \$15; Parsons \$5; Henry Tomb, \$5; Hanna-Pope a very enjoyable time was had Bros., \$15; Holland Bros., \$15; & Co., \$5; Ira Merchant, \$5; by all.

Bros., \$15; Holland Bros., \$15; Walker Lane, \$3; V. W. Carpen-The Chamerlain school bus was Bakery, \$15; Drs. M. L. and C. ter, \$3. G. Stricklin, \$15; Andis Bros., trip to the Amarillo fair. Mr. \$15; J. R. Porter, \$15; Donley tery Service, \$2.50; Homer Bones, County Leader, \$15.

Our Sunday School is holding Todd was elected president; Mr. up its attendance very well, we J. B. Estes, vice president. The 79 regular dates are the second and month. Everyone that is interested in sniging please be pres-

Buntin, \$12.50; G. K. Reading and Highway office, \$12; P. B. Gentry \$10; Palmer Motor Co, \$10; Clarendon Motor Co., \$10; Cameron Lumber Co., \$10; Shamburger Lumber Co., \$10; Bob Land, \$10;

O. D. Skelton, \$7.50; W. A. \$5; Mrs. Claude DcGowan, \$5; 55; Sam Dyer, \$5; Glenn Allison \$5; Alderson Studio, \$5; W. H Cook, Jr., \$5: George Bagby, \$5 Dr. H. F. Harter, \$5. J. T. Pat-

F. W. Taylor, \$2.50; Moss Bat Hommel Bros., \$12.50; Fred Bain, \$2.50; W. G. Word, \$2.50; G. Laseter, \$2.50; Jerome Stocking, \$2.50; C. W. Bennett, Sr.,

s dead or only sleeping. Pa-Well, make the alarm clock go off and if he wakes up it'll ent the second Sunday afternoon prove he's dead. He never would wake up when he was alive.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. D. Landreth, Pastor Next Sunday will mark the close of our Church School year and will be observed as Promotion H. M. Breedlove, \$10; H. Mulkey, Day throughout the school. The \$10; Pastime Confectionery, \$10; officers and teachers for the com-Brumley & Rundell, \$10; Hilliard ing year will be formally installed Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reid and tions and individuals who made Service Station, \$10; City Gro- at the morning service which bepossible the installation of the cery, \$10; H. M. Lane, \$10; Reid gins at 10:50. This should be a lighting system for the local foot-Hicks. \$10; A. L. Chase. \$10; expect a large attendance. It ball field, and the amounts given Bartlett's Grocery, \$10; Jackson would be a good time for many Service Station, \$10; H. C. Ker- people to take up again their Texas Utilities, \$35; J. L. Kerby, bow & Son, \$10; Shelton & San-church attendance with a determination of the state of th

The general public is always invited to attend our services and receive a blessing. You'll find a hearty welcome and a helpful service at the Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 10:50. Epworth League meeting, 6.45. Evening Worship, 7:30. Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service. Wednesday

First Presbyterian Church

Choir rehearsals, Friday eve-

Bobt. S. McKee, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. ermon on "Helping or Hindering the Holy Spirit. Evening service, 7: 30 p. m.

Sermon topic, "He Careth for Junior Presbyterians, Monday, :30 p. m. Womans Auxiliary business

neeting. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young Peoples' Forum, Thurs-

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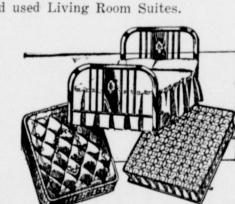
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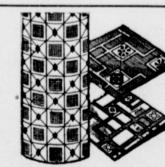
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Bob Donnell of Wink, Texas, left Tuesday after visiting his Miss Carroll Holder spent last mother, Mrs. H. C. Donnell, in Wednesday at the Tri-State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant and in Amarillo.

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Right at the start of the season when you want to step out with fresh new styles for fall and winter we offer this special purchase sale of all new suits and top coats.

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Bronchos Defeat—

(Continued from Page One) insuccessful. The score was 6-0

The Bronchos looked exceptionally strong on the defense, smearing the Mustang backs for losses repeatedly. The passing combination, Cornell to Martin, and a quick opening play through with Holtzclaw carrying the mail were the locals' best Every one of the several passes he attempted were "on the money" but several of them were dropped by the receiver.

Blocking by the Broncho backs, however, left much to be desired The line's blocking was fairly effective, but ball carriers were afforded very little interference on end runs. If Coach Kerby can get his backs to blocking effectively he will be able to put an eleven on the gridiron that will do itself credit. Timing, too. is not all that it should be, but it is too early in the season to expect timing to be very highly de veloped.

Outstanding defensive work was turned in by Holtzclaw. Strawn. Noble and Martin. T. E. Noble also showed good form carrying the ball, and Cornell reversed his field beautifully on two occasions while returning punts and registered long yardage gains.

stiffer opposition than was ex- He obtained the trucks from the pected, and played a very good defensive game, although they were unable to get their offense to threatened to score during the entire game.

Coach Kerby states that he is putting the boys through extensive blocking training this week, and hopes to have a better offensive machine when the Bronchos tangle with the Wellington Skyrockets under the lights in Wellington Friday night.

Dr. Harry A. Bryan of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and E. F. Bryan of Amarillo spent Saturday afternoon in Clarendon with Allen

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman have returned to Clarendon from Oklahoma City, where they have spent the past several months.

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The News Congratulates:

Mr. and Mrs. Byrum Haile on the arrival of a daughter, Jean Ann, Sunday.

on the arrival of a daughter, ground-gaining plays. Cornell's Ruby Lee, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. passing was exceptionally good. Patterson reside in Donley Coun-Ruby Lee, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. ty, south of Alanreed.

Black Widow Bite Painful To Smith

O. L. Smith, Sr., has been confined to his bed since Saturday when he received a bite from a Donley County. black widow spider while at the McMurtry Ranch.

Mr. Smith obtained medical aid immediately but the bite, on his shoulder, remains a painful one. He is recuperating at the home of his father, T. W. Smith.

McELVANY GETS TRUCKS FOR DELIVERY IN COUNTY

(Cat) Armstrong turned to Clarendon last Tuesday from Detroit with two new Dodge trucks for the McElvany Motor Co., for delivery in Donley County. Dodge factory.

Mr. McElvany stated that the new Dodge passenger car and They never seriously trucks were becoming more popular in this territory than ever.

Charlie Word left Monday for

Mrs. M. W. Mosley of Hedley pent Tuesday in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hicks spent Sunday in Memphis visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath and on and Roy Heath spent Sunday

Mrs. Ada J. Ryan of Amarillo is isiting this week in the home f her son, George Ryan.

Miss Peggy Taylor of Childress

pent the week-end in Clarendon with Miss Frances Sanford. Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stricklin and son, Mike, left Tuesday on a trip to New Mexico. They will

return Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Zandt of Tulia spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Van Zandt's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Hurn. arrived the forepart of the week to visit two weeks in the home

of her brother, J. H. Hurn. Silas Franklin, who has been residing in California for the past several months, returned to

Clarendon this week for a visit Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gordon and children and Mrs. Jennie Dell Gordon of Miami spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Durwood Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Ardis Patman and Arthur Chase were

Mrs. Fanny W. Powell and Bob Powell left Friday after visiting R. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Powell and daughter, Joann, of Amarillo, visited Friday in the home of and Mrs. J. R. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor and daughters, Helen Virginia and Billy Jo, moved to Clarendon this week from Denton. Mr. Taylor will be connected with the Mc-Gowan Barber Shop.

Mrs. R. L. Bigger, Price Whitlock, and Miss Willie Maud Pratt returned Saturday from Austin where the three accompanied Miss Geraldine Pratt. who enrolled in the University of Texas.

FREE TICKETS!!

While they last, one ticket or Groom football game to be played here October 4 and October 11, will be given with each one-year new or renewal subscription paid to The Clarendon News. These tickets sell for 50 cents each. You pay \$1.50 for a year's subscription to The News and we give you a 50-cent ticket to either of these games free. The number of tickets is limited. Better hurry!

Donley Pupils—

(Continued from Page One) 3,010 miles. Premiums, which to-talled \$17.50, will be used to further the state music program in Donley County.

The Donley delegation was transported to the fair in a body in seven school buses.

Rural schools of Donley County represented in the massed chorus Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson and their principals are. Sunnyview, Miss Whitt, principal; Midway Consolidated, J. B. Millsap; Windy Valley, Clarence Jackson; Fairview, E. H Estlack; Goldston, Dennis Smith; Jericho, R. C. Weatherly, Jr.; Ashtola, R. G. Dillard; Martin, G. W. Kavanaugh; Chamberlain, Bill Todd; Hudgins, C. H. Cheeves. County Superintendent Sloan Baker accompanied the 349 pupils from

Lions Club Holds Regular Meeting

The benefits, perversions and other phases of publicity were discussed by Lions Estlack, Wil' liams and Rathjen, publicity committee in charge of the program for the day, at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held at the Antro Hotel Tuesday at noon.

A communication from Rev. E. B. Bowen, a former member of the 'Cat' drove back a large truck club, expressing his appreciation The Claude eleven provided and hauled a pick-up type truck. of the club's message of condolence upon the death of his wife, was read by the president. A. C. Stults, new science instructor in the high school and junior college, was introduced as

a guest of J. L. Kerby. Forty-six members were nt at this meeting.

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