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A City Auditorium for Clarendon

LEAVEON NEW

MEXICO TRIP

CAP MORRIS, WILLIAM PAT-

ON TOUR.

Chicago trip.

youths possible.

MAN AND FRANK WHIT-

LOCK ACCOMPANY BOYS

With the greatest trip of their

lives still fresh in their minds, the

World's Fair trip taken by the

local Boy Scouts last summer,

27 scouts from Troop 38 de-

parted Tuesday morning at 6

o'clock for two weeks in New

Mexico with much of the same

equipment, and a truck similarly

equipped as those used on the

Parents of the youths, assisted

by many individuals, made this

another educational trip for the

Scoutmasters Wm. Patman and

Cap Morris worked diligently all

day Monday taking up collections

\$1.50 Per Year

All The Local News While It Is News. CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935.

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By Fred L. Williams

Feelin' "Po'ly"-

The conductor of this department is entirely in sympathy this week with the old darky who com-plained he "had the misery." My case of "the misery" has been due to a bad foot infection, and I've just about been out of the running for the past few days. All of this as a word of explanation to those who have noted that I have been hobbling around as if I couldn't decide which foot I wanted to limp on, and as an assurance that I am not a maimed or crippled man as some might have thought.

And if you think a first-class foot infection won't give you a good case of "the misery," just wait until you get it!

Good Luck, Sam-

A news item in this issue of The News states that Sam M Braswell, former publisher of The News, has purchased the Longmont Ledger, a weekly newspaper in Longmont, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Braswell are having their household goods shipped to that city and will make their home there in the future.

This department wishes to join the host of friends that the Braswells have in this section in wishing for them the best of success in their new undertaking.

Lower Taxes-

It would seem that the present city administration is due a vote of thanks from the property owners of Clarendon. Last week's News carried a story to the effect that city taxes had been lowered from \$1.50 to \$1.20 per This reduction of 30c per \$100. \$100 valuation was made possible able values have materially decreased during the past few years. The reduction, it would seem, is due to a very efficient and economical administration, and will of the state executive committee result in a great saving to property owners of this city.



Will Preach Here CITY SCHOOLS

ARE READY TO

OPEN SEPT. 2

chool and the enrollment in high

sphool and college will be greatly

increased through the transporta-

tion of rural students to this

school. Sixty-eight students will

south ward and R. E. Drennan,

who so capably filled the capacity

of dean at the junior college, will

serve in the same position this

Miss Ruth Smith of Canyon

has been elected to teach Spanish

in the junior high building and

Woodrow Hazelwood of Canyon

has been elected to teach history

Caraway returned last week

Lion Caraway told of sight-

eeing along the route to

Perfect attendance buttons were route.

distributed to 11 members who

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"Within the past five years

zear.

club.

MENT INCREASED.

dent H. T. Burton.

REV. C. Y. DOSSEY

Rev. C. Y. Dossey, state evangelist for the Texas Baptist Martin, Midway and Sunnyview, Convention, will conduct a re-Goldston, Chamberlain, and Windy vival at the First Baptist Church Valley, in the new and modern here beginning Sunday, August 17. Rev. Dossey is well-known school of this city. A large numhere, having conducted a meetber will also take advantage of the junior college. ing here last year. Burl King, of Abilene, will conduct the singing services.

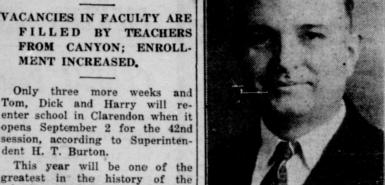
DRY LEADERS **TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY NIGHT**

MR. HANEY AND MR. VAN the resignation of Miss Mamie NORT TO ADDRESS CROWD Price and E. O. Bone, respective-AT COURT HOUSE LAWN. The position as teacher of the

second grade, vacated by Miss Ella Mae Hogan, will be filled by In a letter received from E. A. Maness, chairman of the 31st Miss Zella Cross of Canyon. senatorial district of the Texas despite the fact that tax- League Against Whiskey, announcement was made that a rel-ly will be held in this city Mon-day night at 8:15 o'clock on the court house lawn with Mr. Haney, and Mr. VanNort speaking.

Both are well-known speakers ODOS CARAWAY MAKES REfor the cause and have spoken in

A group of citizens interested in athletic activities started out this week on the campaign to raise funds for the installation of speaking arrangements. Reverend Sam Morris, who was the local Lions Club at their to speak here last Friday eve- weekly luncheon Tuesday, in the reported, but the drive is not to speak here last Friday eve-in full swing as yet. Within ning, was unable to come due to report made by Odos Caraway as a delegate from the local



JUDGE S. W. LOWE

County Judge S. W. Lowe transported from Ashtola, will give the welcome address Friday morning at the Annual Old Settlers Picnic to be held at buses and will attend the high Tate Grove, northeast of Hedley. All persons who have resided in Donley County for 20 years are invited to attend and an McHenry Lane will again be interesting program has been principal of the junior high and

> WILL TRANSPORT **DONLEY STUDENTS**

OUTLINE OF TRANSPORTA- products. TION FOR SCHOOLS OF COUNTY IS GIVEN.

Thirteen school buses will transport pupils to the district schools of Donley County and carry the

high school pupils of the grade not taught in the local districts BRASWELL BUYS LIONS HEAR REPORT the county. College pupils will OF MEXICO MEETING also be transported on these buses to the Clarendon Junior College. Ten of these school buses are

equipped with Wayne all-steel FORMER EDITOR OF CLARENschool bus bodies which is the last word in safety and comfort for

\$2,000 bond and strict state laws "Seeing Mexico as a delegate to

cording to the state plan for coun-

ty-wide transportation as planned

by Dr. L. A. Woods. state super-

intendent, and the state board of

The following is the outline of

Route No. 4, Skillet to McLean,

with six high school pupils to

Clarendon, 96 elementary pupils

will be partially served by this

Route No. 7, Giles will meet

(Continued on Page Four)

Facts Regarding Hospital

(A STATEMENT ISSUED BY DONLEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT)

Lion Mulkey, chairman of the to Martin through the ninth News for the past 18 years and



TIONS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER OUTLOOK FOR 1935 CROP.

Cotton, feed crops, and gardens in Donley County are above the average, according to farmers from over the county and to County Agent H. M. Breedlove. who last week made a trip over the county inspecting crops. Breedlove spoke enthusiastically over the prospects for a bumper crop of cotton and feed this year. stating that kaffir, hegari, milo, sudan, and corn crops would rank with the prettiest of the state. Sturdy stalks of cotton are full

of blooms in most sections of Donley, and to date, insects have not molested the stellar crop with the exception of a small portion which suffered some from cotton fleas.

Grocery men of the town re port that most of the vegetables now being purchased in Donley are home grown. Baskets of home-grown squash, peas, beans, okra, cucumbers, sweet peppers, cantaloupes, are bought daily by the grocerymen. A few watermelons have been brought to market by Donley farmers. The rich agriculture district

near this city. farmers inter viewed this week stated, will yield abundant feed crops and garden

County Agent Breedlove stated the crops on Spade Flat were unusually good. The peanut crop, Breedlove said, will be more than

sufficient to suppy the county. (Continued on Page Four)

LONGMONT WEEKLY.

household goods to Longmont.

week, looking over the field there.

been publisher of The Clarendon

taking a prominent part in civic

VISITING IN DECATUR

Mrs. Glenn Reiger and two

ning factory.

Decatur.

Route No. 6. Whitefish to Alan- activities over the section.

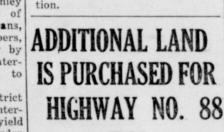
Braswell, former



Established in 1878.

REV. J. M. SIBLEY

Rev. J. M. Sibley of Perryton will conduct revival services at the Martin Baptist Church, beginning Friday night, August 16. Rev. Sibley is a graduate of the Baptist Seminary and a former Panhandle



COMMISSIONERS COURT IN. gathered to see them off. STRUCTS TO COLLECT ON MINERAL ROYALTIES.

The Donley County Commissioners Court in regular session two weeks trip. Monday passed an order to pay

D. N. Massey \$388.20 for 7.94 acres of land and cost of fencing same along right-of-way on Highway 88 between Jericho and inter-COLORADO PAPER way 88 between Jericho section of Highway 66.

1.31 acres of right-of-way on

Payments were also ordered paid George A. Shoop \$39.30 for

Ruidosa. DON NEWS PURCHASES Highway 88 and Leroy Brown \$14.70 for .49 acre on Highway 88 north of Jericho.

interest to them. "We'll go to Benita Big Bear

The following scouts accom-

panied the three men: Ben Hill.

Jr., Muriel Landreth, Homer

Speed, Billie Latson, Cleo Rus-

sell, Joe Williams, James Welch,

R. C. Vinson, Allen Patman, Billy

Patman, Bert Herrington, Al

Word, Wilson Kutch, Carl Morris,

E. C. Hill, Jack Gardenhire, Jack

Moss, Johnny Lott, LeRoy Antro-

bus, Dwight Tomb, Raymond Hay,

Records is Filed

At the regular commissioners

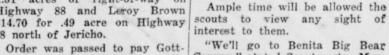
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for the boys, rigging the truck, and gathering needed equipment. Missionary. He is well known Frank Whitock, called the "best to all church-goers of this seccook in the Panhandle," and head of the culinary division on the Chicago trip, offered his services to the boys without compensation, Bearing the banner "Boy Scouts

of Clarendon" that has already en seen in many states in the union, the large truck, donated the boys by Ben Hill, pulled out of town with a cargo of excited youths, yelling their adieus to their parents and friends who

The trip will be made at a minimum sum and each boy carried his own bedding, toilet articles, and other personal equipment sufficient to last during the

A day will be spent in Carlsbad, where the scouts will view the marvels of the Cavern. The First night will be spent in Roswell, and the remainder of the time will be spent in the White Mountains in the vicinity of



PORT AS DELEGATE OF LOCAL CLUB TO MEET. the pupils.

education.

So interesting was the report through the ninth grade.

Responsible drivers placed under



raise funds for the installation of lights at the local football gridiron to enable night games. Some progress has been made, it is another week, however, it is ex- a death in his family. pected that the campaign will begin in earnest and a determined **RELIEF OFFICE IS** begin in earnest and a determined fights possible.

This department predicts that spirited citizens will get public behind this movement and afford it their whole-hearted support The Clarendon High School football team will, we believe, play football under the lights this season.

Joe Horn Is Old Subscribertimer" and cattle man, was one of the large number who called News.

Mr. Horn states that he has been a subscriber to The News a spell" taking the paper even a longer period of time than Mr. Horn. Amarillo. If so, it would be appreciated if they would advise The News of the fact.

Thank you for the renewal, Mr.

Thank You-

This department wishes to thank the following for their subscriptions to The News, for which they parted with a buck and a half each. These are the first to come in since the new management took charge of The News, and we are highly pleased to note that several of them are new subscribers. It is the humble wish of those of us connected with The For the first bale produced in News that we may publish a paper which will be of interest and value to these and the hundreds of other subscribers, And for the first bale of 1935 and it is our desire that our efforts will warrant their continued. patronage: Joe Goldston, Tom Goldston, Mrs. Edgar W. Brittain,

With the beneficial rains re Mrs. Lena Morris, Rev. R. S. Mc-Kee, S. S. Roberts, Edwin Baley, ceived early in August the pros T. H. Peebles, G. A. Anderson, pects are bright for a better than Joe Horn, Mrs. S. P. Kunz, Mrs. average cotton and feed crops in (Continued on Page Eight) I the Clarendon trade territory.

with his family from Mexico City, and reported a most enjoyable **CLOSED THIS WEEK**

Mexico City on the recently built PENDING INSTITUTION OF concrete highway from the Texas Donley County: WPA, TRC DISCONTINUED. border at Laredo to Mexico City Route No. 1, Hedley to Mc- Mrs. Braswell states that Mr. His report of activities at the Knight, will transport 13 high Braswell has been in the hospital THREE RETAINED. convention proved of much inter- school pupils above the eighth the past few days, suffering from

Pending the institution of the of the highlights of the conven- tary pupils to McKnight. , Joe Horn, well known local "old WPA, the Texas Relief Commis- tion was the announcement by Route No. 2, Hedley to Fairthe International Secretary that view, east of Lake Creek, apsion closed its operations in this during the past year there were proximately 50 pupils. city last week, retaining only over 7,000 members in more than at The News office Saturday to renew their subscription to The those employed in the welfare de-100 newly organized clubs through-don, seven pupils to Clarendon partment. out the nations.

Miss Betty Walker has been transferred to Pampa where she that it will be continued at the meeting next week in place of for over 40 years, which is "quite has a position with the Works the regular program. to receive the same news- Progress Administration for this paper. The management of The district, while Clifford Davis, re-News wonders if there are sub- lief administrator, has been transcrippled children's committee, re- grade. ported in excess of \$15.00 as the scribers at present who have been ferred to a position as assistant club's share in the proceeds from the lecture given by Joe Hill of enrollment. Glenwood district administrator of the WPA at Canvon

Mrs. Oleta Chenault, H. G. Tatum and Mrs. Jerome Stocking, all of the welfare department, Horn, and The News hopes that have retained their positions, but you will be a regular subscriber for the next 40 years. as the relief office is now tem-porarily closed, no announcement

has been made as to their relative positions in the new set-up.

Premium Offered For First Cotton

the demand made upon the hos-pital for charity has increased The Clarendon Chamber o Commerce is again offering cash more than 50 per cent. The premiums for the first bales of commissioners court of Donley 1935 cotton sold in Clarendon. County cannot cause to be assessed nor collected any amount Donley County and ginned and to be set aside for the support sold in Clarendon, the producer of the hospital without a vote of the people of the county. The support given in the past to the institution has come from County and sold in Clarendon, the the general fund of the county Chamber of Commerce will pay which said general fund is now premium of \$10.00. exhausted. The court feels that

in some cases advantages have been taken and the hospital board has not been paid. "The court feels that a better understanding should be had

with the people of the county generally. Admittance to the hospital is vested in the hospital board and not the county officials, and representatives of this board should be seen in all cases. Someone might say, "I thought it was a county hospital." It is in this way; rather than see the hospital close, the county, by its commissioners court six years ago, agreed so long as it could to pay the deficit each month if there should be any such deficit. There is no doubt in the minds of the commissioners court but that many lives have been saved by keeping the doors of the in-

stitution open, but it is very urgent, that every effort be made upon the part of those who owe the hospital to come to its relief.

"The people of the county desire that the commissioners court operate the county with the least possible tax payments. This the court is trying to do but it cannot be done successfully by piling up a deficit each month.

"This statement is made hoping that the situation may be better understood, which should be of vital interest to everyone in the county."

(See Editorial on Page 2.)

stated pub- fried A. Sahli \$500.00 for audit Canyon Whiskey, will have charge of the the Lions International Conven- and regulations will operate the lisher of The Clarendon News, of county records for 1932, 1933 ris, "and see the tracks on the tion" was the theme brought to buses. These drivers sign con- has purchased The Longmont and 1934. snow where the bear comes down to the spring."

tracts with the county board of Ledger in Longmont, Colorado, ac-On a motion passed by the court trustees and the county superin- cording to Mrs. Braswell, who rethe county tax assessor is intendent through a county-wide turned to Clarendon Tuesday for structed to assess mineral royalset-up for transportation in Don- a visit with friends and to ar-(Continued on Page Four) ley County. This set-up is ac- range for the removal of their

'FINGERS' WILL BE Mr. Braswell purchased The Ledger, which was established in 1879, from A. U. Mayfield, and **STAGED HERE SOON** will take active charge today. Mr. and Mrs. Braswell have the transportation system for been in Colorado during the past

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS George Vineyard, Lowell Lafon, Durwood Mears, Gail Adams, Raymond Harp, and Roy Harp. AND DANCING CLASS TO BE IN CAST.

est to the Clarendon Lions. One grade to Hedley, and 69 elemen- an infection on the finger, but that it is not considered serious. Under the direction of Miss The Braswells' new enterprise Lorraine Patrick, "Fingers," is located in a city of 7,000 popuplay with a cast of only men and boys, will be presented August 29 lation, and is in the center of a Route No. 3, Ashtola to Claren- rich agricultural center with nuand 30 at the college auditorium court meeting Monday an ofmerius industrial plants, includ-

under the auspices of the Sons ficial audit of county records for and 87 pupils to Ashtola school ing a large nationally known canof American Legion Drum and 1932-33 and 1934 complete was Bugle Corps. The proceeds from filed by Gottfried A. Sahli, an Mr. Braswell is well known the play will aid in the buying accountant of Amarillo who was over the entire Panhandle, having of uniforms for the corps.

Miss Mary Cooke will present months ago to make the audit. her dancing class in many unusual The commissioners explained the and beautiful choruses. The baby audit would assist them and fuchorus, with children ranging in ture officers in their work of age from four to 10 years, will be administering the affairs of the the hit of the evening as the county.

tiny tots tap to old time melodies.

children, together with Mrs. George Matheson, are visiting in Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will be included in the cast of "Fingers," the story of a youthful

crook in a boys club. As the plot Since the TRC has discondevelops, "Fingers," the crook, reforms by his contact with the Housing Administraton office (Continued on Page Four)

Clarendon Boy Joins

tinued its operations, the Federal here has been closed. The local FHA office has been located in the court house for the past several weeks.

Hatch Flying Circus Miss Adaline Smith, head of the local office, reports that no announcement has been made as to the re-opening of the office in

A. D. Hatch and his Flying Circus and will take an active part in HILL LEAVES FOR

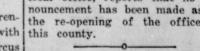
the stunts. Mr. Ford, beginning his career in Clarendon by making a jump

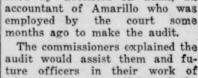
from the first airplane ride of Agriculture Instructor J. M. his life on March 20. 1934, was Hill left Monday morning for connected with this company all Lubbock where he will attend the through last summer making para- annual summer conference of vochute jumps and doing wing walk- cational agriculture teachers.

The conference, which will be His title at the present through-out the state is "The Dare Devil from the Panhandie of Texas." sional improvement.

LUBBOCK MEETING

Hubert Ford, formerly of Clarendon, has accepted a position with this county.





Audit of County

The entire Sons of American FHA OFFICE **CLOSED HERE**

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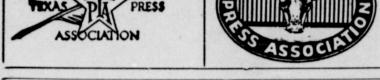
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DO WE WANT TO KEEP THE HOSPITAL?

On the front page of this issue of The News appears a statement by the county commissioners court in regard to the Adair Hospital. The hospital, a gift of the late Mrs. C. Adair, is an institution that has been of untold benefit to the community, and every effort should be made to keep it here and keep it operating.

The county commissioners court, in an effort to keep the hospital going, had agreed to pay the deficit that was the world (excepting 1930-31) lowest since 1923-24, the outshown at the hospital each month. During the past five years the demand for charity has, according to the commissioners' statement, increased more than 500 per cent. this increased production of above 2,000,000 bales for the Naturally, this can not be expected to continue. The county is not in a position to expend consistently large sums on the maintenance of the hospital, and unless citizens who have occasion to use the hospital are more conscientious of their obligations, the fact that the hospital may have to be closed is evident.

The hospital is NOT a county hospital. It is not the duty of the county commissioners to keep it going and property owners in the county have not been burdened with an other words, unless excessive temperatures continue for added tax levy for the purpose of operating the hospital. It seems that quite a number of people have deduced that flea hoppers effectively, serious deterioration of the crop it IS a county hospital, that it is to be financed by the might ensue. Certainly a change to showery weather and county, and that they are not obligated to pay their hospital bills. This, emphatically, is not the case, and unless patrons of the hospital realize this fact we are in danger of one of two things: Losing the hospital or having an additional tax levy placed on all county property to pay for its maintenance.

efforts in this matter. They have made every effort to about crop loans or bale tags but the condition of the cotton keep the hospital, an institution essential to the well-being plant itself. The Dallas News' Friday cotton condition re-of the county, open to care for the sick and injured. But ports should prove of timely value to all those interested in the limit has been reached. The citizens of the community what Texas' chief agricutural commodity will do between must recognize their responsibility in this matter if the now and general picking time. These reports for more than hospital is to continue in operation. They must PAY two months have carefully reported spread of cotton in-THEIR BILLS! sects and their control either artifically or naturally. Sub-

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, Connecticut, Journal, about a year ago. Thereafter, to the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the other papers of the state, and was used by highway safety of-ficials, insurance companies, accident prevention organizations, motorists' publications and by others who are fight-ing the great war against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is-and any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances after reading it:

"WE MISS YOU, DADDY"

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man . . . a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten-word length, but it was a message that would make any father happy. It read: We miss you, daddy. When are you coming home? That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was honieward bound. The clothes were minus money, but in his pocket he carried that message.

"Those who have little children and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home-dead.

" 'Daddy' will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings and most important, his companionship.

'If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy.'

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you daddy. When are you coming home'?"

COTTON FORECAST

A United States cotton crop 400,000 bales above the collective trade guess will need the ministrations of the Federal Government's great credit agencies to protect the farmer. With consumption of American cotton throughout look is not brightened by a forecast of 11,798,000 bales compared with last season's 9,731,000. The Texas part of South as a whole is placed at 1,450,000 or a gross production for this state of 3,851,000 bales, compared with 2,407,000 (500-pound) bales.

It should be remembered that the federal crop estimating machinery works slowly, though thoroughly, and it is certain that the existing heavy insect infestation and mounting damage to the crop cannot have been taken into full account at the time the forecast was prepared. In several weeks checking leafworms, bollworms, weevils and increased humidity would take a heavy toll of the present fair to good prospects.

The cotton crop condition from here on doubtless will be the prime factor in establishing its market value because of the lateness of cotton as a whole in all parts of this great cotton empire. For this reason biggest news The commissioners are to be commended on their loyal will not necessarily be what the Federal Government does

Week-end	Values For
Friday and	d Saturday
HONEY, New Crop, Texa	5 Lb. Extracted55c 10 Lb. Extracted95c 10 Lb. Comb\$1.10
Farmer Jones, F SYRUP Steamboat, Per Con	Per Gallon63c re Country Sorghum Gallon50c rn and Cane Products
	on58c r19c
	Toasties be-Nut Flakes all for 32c Bran
CHERRIES, Gallon, Each55c PLUMS, Green Gage, Per Gallon 40c BLACKBERRIES, Per Gallon45c APPLES, Per Gallon45c SALMON, Brimfull, Pink, 2 for25c SALT, Ice Cream, Per Lb1c	APPLE BUTTER, Ma Brown, Quart Jar23cVANILA WAFERS, Per Lb.12cCLORAX, Pint Bottle15cHY-PRO, Quart Bottle15cSPICES, Durkee's, all 10c Pkgs., 2 - 15c
	Box Carton29c , Per 6 Box Carton25c
	3 for25c 2 for25c
	ub, 16 Oz. Bottle14c Valley, 24 Oz. Bottle17c
	an, Pint20c Quart30c
Order Your Fresh Mea	FINER FOODS ELIVER ats With Your Grocerles

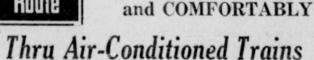
Do we want to keep the hospital or not? Think it sequent county by county reports should be equally valu-able.—Semi-Weekly Farm News. over!

An editor is a man who waits until two minutes before the deadline and then decides to change page one all around.

These experts who declare that American life is moving in cycles are just adopting a more comforting way of saying we are running around in circles.

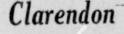
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Amendments Are

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Midway (By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

There was no Sunday School Sunday because the roads have take sides. There are unimportant through this week with the morn most impassable but everyone be on hand as soon as we can. We are going to have Sunday School again

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meaders and Miss Katie, also Bill Meaders of the question; they never dream Poovey home last week were Tate left last Sunday for Atlanta, of heeding the command to be Poovey and Mrs. Lavera Ramsey their sister and aunt to be held they unnecessarily create a on the 7th of August. This being the third member of the Meaders others upon trivial qustions that family to die with the year. Miss Marjorie Harlin visited

relatives at LeFors last week. Mr, Jeff Poller from Tulia, visited her brother here from Friday until Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fields from Groom and their daughter. Mrs. Ensley from Plainview, visited in the T. L. Naylor home Tuesday. Mrs. S. W. Lamberson and little daughters, Edna Lee and Willie Nell, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stringer to Colorado Thursday for a week or 10 days visit with their mother and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Walters from Amarillo spent Saturday in the Potter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan, Mr and Mrs. Bill Gaither and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longan Sunday.

Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Gaither spent Tuesday with Mrs. Longan. The Study Club met with Mrs. Bill Meaders Wednesday with 16 members present. Lera Jean Meaders read the devotional from Mark. The leaders of the lesson were Mrs. Mahaffey and Milsap from the 2nd book of Samuel. Cake and punch was enjoyed by The next meeting will be all. with Mrs. Pat Longan.

First Presbyterian Church

Robt. S. McKee, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "God's Surprises." There will be no evening services. Choir practice, Wednesday, p. m. Young People's Choir, Thursday, 8 p. m. Misses Dorothy and Marjorie

Mayer returned Friday to their home in New Orleans after visiting two weeks in the home of their sister, Mrs. Jerome Stopking.

Mrs. L. Shuford left Tuesday morning for Dallas to be with who steals while you look at her sister, Mrs. Irene Mitchell him. who is ill.

"NEUTRALITY" Not always, in the ordinary affairs of life, is it necessary to matters in connection with which neutrality is advisable. To take

CHURCH CHATS

will be heard on every question; urged to attend. do not matter.

In questions of right or wrong, good or evil, neutrality is sinful. the John White home. A Christian must take up arms against evil, or be counted upon Lu McClellan Sunday. the other side. Yet how often, in order to retain, if possible, and family visited relatives in everybody's good will, or that Lelia Lake Sunday. one's business may not be interfered with, do men choose to occupy a position of neutrality instead of openly opposing the wrong. It is imperative that

matters of principle, and unright and truth. Such a man

the long run. "Tell me not of neutrality; it Steve Hunter Sunday afternoon. is out of the question. Ah! here records of this book: "Curse ye relatives in Clovis this week. Meroz:" Why? What had the hovah? No! Had they gone over the chosen people? No! What, Mrs. Pansy Evans. Sunday. then had they done? NOTHING! Mrs. D. T. Goodman spen Their neutrality was their crime. "Because they came not to the help of the Lord, to help the Lord against the mighty"-Dr.

Newton. "We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, We have hard work to do, and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle; face it, in 'tis God's gift,

Be strong."—Selected. W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex-

OPHILOSOPHY OPHILOSOPHY BAD TEXAS STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN (CIA)

Sobriety gives more pleasure than rum and a headache. The busiest person is he who

loafs the longest. The biggest thief is the one

The Methodist meeting started Thursday night. It will continue ing services beginning at '0.30

and the evening services at 8:30. sides would promote disunion. Too Bro. John Crow of Claude is dooften one meets with persons who ing the preaching. Everyone is

ASHTOLA

(By Vera Barker)

"slow to speak." Consequently, of Tascosa, Mrs. Oneta Dial of breach between themselves and Dallas, Mrs. Othella Butler of Claude, and Mrs. Ima Wallace of McLean.

Bro. Lackey spent Sunday in Mary and Doyce Graham visited

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson Mary Clyne Parker spent Saturday night with Beulah Nobles

of Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collier. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Graham, Mr. and Christians should take sides in Mrs. Ben Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Wallace were callers in the flinchingly stand up for God and Poovey home Sunday afternoon. Miss Theda Parker, Hall Hardin, loses nothing from man or God in Carrie Parker and Alma Nobles were callers in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox and is a case of neutrality upon the family are visiting friends and Miss Thayes and Doris Harris, people done to expose themselves who have been visiting in the to this bitter malediction? Had H. W. Lovell home, returned they taken up arms against Je- Friday to their home in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harp and to the enemy and fought against family called on their daughter,

> Mrs. D. T. Goodman spent the week-end visiting relatives in Mc-Miss Marie Morris spent Sun-

dap with Floy Dell Dewey. Loren Rhodes. who resides in LeFors, is visiting home folks.

children, Lona June and Junior, of Childress were dinner guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slater are the proud parents of a boy

born last Saturday. feet from getting cold. You can't borrow money if you are always in need of it. Spending all your money keeps you poor. It is too late to keep quiet

after you have spoken. It isn't what you start that counts-it's what you finish. Economize with words but no with wholesome thoughts. He is dishonest who collects for

what another earns. Don't wash all your hat Amendment

Proposition Number 5 on the ballot of the August 24th special os this score, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann. election reads: "For (and against) Proposed Amendment No. 6 on the Amendment to the State Con-

stitution authorizing the courts the ballot provides that the fee to place defendants on probation." system as a method of paying Proponents claim that if this certain precinct, county and dis amendment is passed, many who trict officials shall be abolished in are now sent to the penitentiary counties having 20,000 or more of for first offenses will be permit- population according to the last ted to enjoy suspended sentences federal census. The legislature will, if the amendment is adopted, under restrictions of the court.

The only restriction under the set the salaries for officials now present suspended sentence law is receiving fees in such counties. the fact that the defendant must In counties of under 20,000 popunot be convicted of a felony-that lation the commissioners' courts is, a crime punishable by confine- pay put their county and precinct ment in the penitentiary. The officials on a salary basis if they

judge or court has no control nor so desire. The amendment does can it set up or impose any other not specally state who shall set restrictions. It is the understanding of those this case.

who have studied the amendments If this amendment is adopted that if passed it would permit the all district officers must be comlegislature to pass laws giving the pensated on a salary basis. courts the right to suspend sen-The amendment provides that tences and place defendants on fees shall continue to be collected such probation as the court might as at present but they will go to deem proper. In other words the court could suspend sentences subject to certain limitations. If those restrictions or limitations were not observed the court would have the authority to have the de-HILLCROFT GOLF fendant committed to the penitentiary without further ado. Many courts now refuse to grant sus-Fee: 25c Per Round pended sentences for the reason that they have no control over the P. B. GENTRY, President defendant after the sape U. J. BOSTON, Vice-Pres.

granted. It is pointed out that this NOLIE SIMMONS, Secretary would prevent many first of WESLEY KNORPP, Owner fenders from having to go to the J. T. PATMAN, B. B. KERpenitentiary and reclaim many of BOW, Tournament Committee. them for society.

If a suspended sentence given under the present law the only limitation is that the defendant must not be convicted of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perry and a felony. The court has no control over him nor can it impose other conditions.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT No.

Abolishing the Fee System for **Paying Officials**

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as Constitution at a time when it The evident purpose of this PROPOSED AMENDMENT No. 5 ficial was entitled to "all he as is possible and thus abolish, fornia could make." Since the senate insofar as is possible the payment the malpractices exsiting under fee system. the system there has been a de-

the salaries of such officials in

CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Browder and tablished and written into the Tex- the county instead of the officer. daughters, Josephine, Maude Es-Explained By Mann was impossible to pay salaries amendment is to place as many telle, Geraldine, and Bessie, left and the theory was that an of- public officials on straight salaries Friday to spend a month in Cali-

Suspended Sentence or Probation committee discovered and revealed of official through the present

Mrs. Fred Rathjen and son, Freddie, left on the Sunday evening train for San Marcos where

mand for a constitutional change Subscribe for The Clarendon News they will make an extended visit.

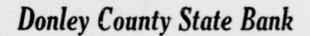


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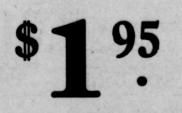
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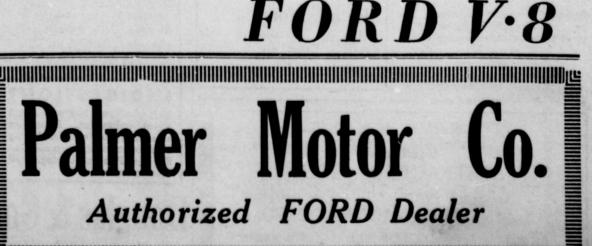
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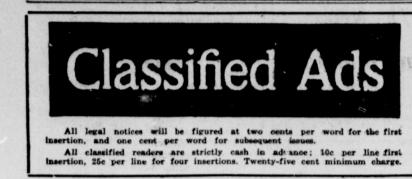
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Lions Hear-

LODGE NOTICES (Continued from Page One) had a perfect attendance from Ne Clarendon Lodge No. vember, 1934 to April, 1935. 700 A. F. & A. M. Guests were L. Goldston of Dal-Meets second Friday night in each month, las, and Glenn Allison and B. P.

Brents. Ralph Andis, W. M.; R. C. Weather-New committee appointments vere announled by Boss Lion Caraway as folows: CLARK POST NO. 126 Membership, F. R. Andis, Joe Regular meetings first and third Thursdays in each months, Legion Hall. Visi-tors welcome. Clyde Price, Commander; T. M. Shaver, Goldston, W. T. Link. Attendance, W. E. Ferrell, J.

R. Bartlett, Barcus Antrobus. Program, R. E. Drennan, W. T. Link, Ira Merchant. Finance, F. E. Chamberlain, W

H. Patrick, J. T. Patman. Publicity, J. C. Estlack, F. W Rathjen, F. L. Williams. Lions Education, O. C. Watson, . Douglas, Joe Bownds. Major Actibities, A. L. Chase O. Jenkins, J. R. Porter. Reception, C. C. Powell, R. C. Land, A. W. Hicks. Crippled Children, H. Mulkey, M. Lowry, J. E. Teer. Boys and Girls Work, J. Kerby, W. M. Herndon, C. В. Morris. Citizenship, C. H. Bugbee, E. Landreth, H. T. Burton. Safety. G. W. Rageland, G Pierce, H. M. Breedlove. Extension, S. M. Braswell. Education, S. M. Lowe, M. Lane, . E. Thompson. Public Health, T. H. Ellis, O. Jenkins, G. Stricklin. Civic Improvement, Joe Goldston, D. O. Stallings, J. M. Hill.

Community Betterment, W. E. Ferrell, E. D. Landreth, J. P. 29-4tc. King.

Additional Land—

(Continued from Page One) ties which have been separated by deed or otherwise from the real etate to which they would Monday from Legionnaire Carl have otherwise belonged and to W. Appling of Claude, following enter them on the rolls at their the appearance last week of the fair values, and to collect such taxes so levied. parade.

A motion was made and unamiously carried to instruct R. Y. King, county attorney, to take We are happy to announce the lect for Donley County such monbeginning of a revival which we lies as are due the county as per

hope will touch the life of and audit of county auditor, G. A. be beneficial to every home in Sahli. Clarendon. Rev. C. Y. Dossey, The

Thirteen Buses-

The amount was revealed in the state evangelist for the Texas audit as being 552.80 due the vacation at Eagle Nest Dam in The two boys attended N. M. M. Baptist Convention is to do the county from several former coun-New Mexico. preaching. He needs no intro- ty officials.

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"Crops in my section of the country," Claude Bain who re-

cotton, all are above the average

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other club members and assume

a rightful place among the honest

four prominent business men.

Dewey Heath Has

youth of the club.

Cleaners.

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anl boles are on the cotton.'

'Fingers' Will Be—

past four years. Feed, grass, and try.

above the average, the best in the the future mothers of our coun-

use.

crop.

Route No. 8, Bray will meet the Bumper Crop-Hedley-McKnight bus with seven high school pupils and transport (Continued from Page One) Slaton Mahaffey, successful 65 to Bray school through the

seventh grade. Route No. 9, Lelia Lake to Fairview, west of Lake Creek, transports 11 to Lelia Lake High school and approimately 50 to Fairview and Lelia Lake elementary grades. Fairview will teach seven grades. Route No. 10, Windy Valley,

Lelia Lake and Clarendon, 11 high school pupils to Lelia Lake and five high school pupils to Clarendon, also eight or 10 college oupils from Lelia Lake to Clarenlon. This bus will also transport 68 grade pupils to Windy Valley

eighth grade school. Route No. 11, Chamberlain to Clarendon, will transport 14 high

school pupils to Clarendon, and 78 elementary pupils to Chamberlain through the eighth grade. Route No. 12, Goldston to Clar endon, will transport 12 pupils to Clarendon High School and 84 pupils to Goldston through the

ninth grade. ,Route No. 13, Midway to Clarendon, will transport 24 high school pupils to Clarendon and 60 pupils to Midway through the elementary grades and to Sunnyview through the eight grade. Jericho district will be partially

served by Groom bus. Memphis Independent School bus will penetrate Smith school district to transport pupils. The transportation of high pupils to the affiliated school

high schools of the county will enable every pupil to finish an affiliated high school education. The teachers in the rural districts will be more able to do justice to the subjects taught because they will have a longer period for recitation and fewer subjects to

teach. Most of the schools of Donley County will be standardized this year. Those high schol graduates who wish to attend Clarendon Junior College will be accomodated on the buses coming to Clarendon.

Bugle Corps Great Advertising for City

Local heads of the Sons American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps were in receipt of a letter Corps at the Claude rodeo and

Mr. Appling, who included a check for \$5 for the boys, wrote, "We enjoyed having the boys; boys; such action as necessary to col- they are fine and are great adver- a tisers for Clarendon.'

DAY

Friends In This City Charlie Dial, former resident of this city, was a Clarendon visitor Saturday, calling on many of his old friends and stopping in the News office. Mr. Dial will be remembered by

changes are being made in equip-

ment and facilities to enable the

tailor shop to produce more ef-

ficient service at a minimum

Charlie Dial Visits

many of the ocal pioneer group as he was associated here in the newspaper business with his father, who owned the Banner-

Stockman. Mr. Dial is now connected with publication at Ada, Oklahoma.

Sawyer Graham and Manley Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stegall, and May of Brawnfield visited Thursdaughter, Janet. Mrs. A. L. Chase day and Friday in this city with and son, Arthur. left today for a Billy Greene and Lloyd Benson. I. with Benson and Greene.

Against Amendment Concluding his address, speaktiller of a 200 acre farm northeast perienced beauty operator from ng on the prohibition question, at of Clarendon, stated, "My crops Wichita Falls and sister to Mrs. are looking fine, the feed crops the First Baptist Church Sunday, Robt. August 4th, County Judge S. W. have never been better: although rived in Clarendon Monday mornmy tomatos were failures this Lowe made the following stateing to accept a position with the year, my garden produces more ment: Whitlock Beauty Parlor, sinpe the

Judge Lowe Speaks

"I will vote for the legal sale than enough for my personal resignation of Mrs. George Garof intoxicating liquors when I J. H. Hermesmeyer, farmer and have been convinced that after its rison.

virture to the young womanhood

Miss Turner is a registered commissioner from southeast of constant use it adds physical, in-Jericho, reported, "My crops are tellectual and moral strength to operator in all lines of beauty Jesus' name. in splendid condition; if we get the young manhood of our state. work and before accepting the another rain with such splendid I will vote for the legal sale of position in this city was employed prospects, we'll raise a bumper hard liquor when it has been at the Powder Puff Beauty Shop proven to me that after its con- at Wichita Falls.

New Operator At

Thurzia

Miss

Whitlock's Shop

Webster of this city, ar-

Turner,

ex

eron preaching. stant use it adds beauty and | Mr. Whitlock invited all patrons John W. Crowe preaching.

and friends of his establishment Goodnight, August 25-September sides north of Hedley stated, "are of our land who are to become to visit the shop this week and Bro. Crowe preaching. meet Miss Turner. We in ite you to come.

HALL COUNTY REVIVAL

of the First Baptist pastor Church, is conducting a revival this week in Hall County

man more alert, the banker more honest, the teacher more efficient and our public officials more

The small members of the Drum faithful to their trust. and Bugle Corps, the first to be "There is even another conorganized in the Panhandle and

dition that would cause me to now the only one in existence, cast my vote for liquor and that take active roles in the play and condition is when it is shown to will be supported in the cast by me that the sale of intoxicating beverages supports places of worship and causes an ingathering of people and prepares their hearts for His coming, then and Shop Redecorated not until then will I so cast my vote.

In the past week, many build-"My friends, I do not feel that ings in this city are being re-I have been responsible for the modeled, among which is the City man who has been selling liquor illegally but I do feel that I Dewey Heath, owner, is having woud be responsible should I cast the entire shop re-decorated in my vote to permit him to sell it apple green and cream. Many legally."

> Wallace Heath of Crosbyton is spending the week in Clarendon visiting his brothers, Frank, Dewey, and Roy Heath.

"I shall cast my vote for liquor REV. KING CONDUCTS when it erects, equips and maintains better schools for our sons

and daughters, and again I will The Reverend J. Perry King cast my vote for liquor when after its constant use it is proven to me that it makes the business

Harold's Chapel. Rev. King will close the successful revival Sunday.

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

CLARENDON CIRCUIT

First Sunday, Naylor, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Midway, afternoon. Second Sunday, Ashtola, 11 a.

m. and 7 p. m. Third Sunday, Goldston, 11 a.

m. and 7 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Goodnight, 11

a. m. and 7 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to

come and make these services

worth-while. Soul winning is our

Methodist meetings of the Clar-

Ashtola, August 8-18. Bro.

M. R. Word of Canyon is spend-

ing a few days visiting in the

home of his brother, W. G. Word.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perry and

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Perry of

Dumas spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Beverly

W. T. Lackey, Pastor.

aim. Pray and work with us in

duction, since he was here last Commissioner G. G. Reeves anyear at this time and endeared nounced approval by WPA ofhimself to the entire town by his ficials at Amarillo of the Donley logical, forceful and scriptural County project on Highway 88 messages. In the thinking of south to the county line.

years.

the people of Texas, he is the equal of any evangelist in the Southern Baptist Convention. He will contribute his part toward a great Soul Winning campaign in our community, and I am expressing the hope that we shall do

our loved ones and friends to a knowledge of Christ as their Saviour. This meeting is to be held in the interest of the lost. We want them in every service. This is their meeting.

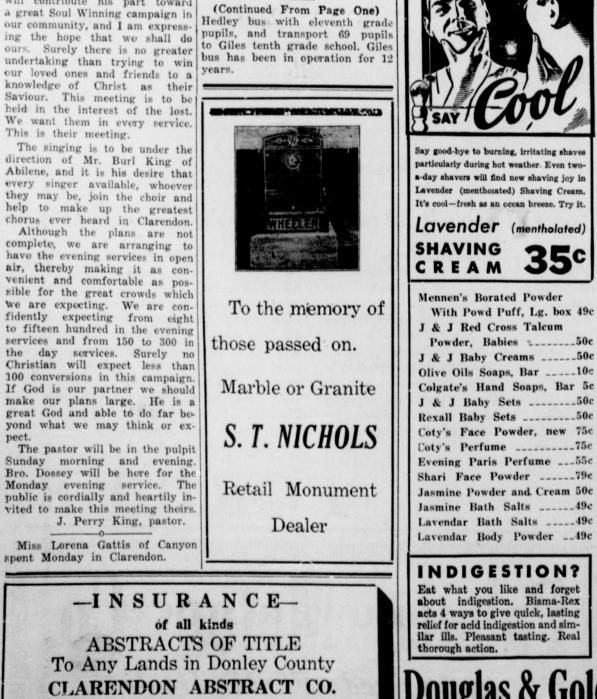
The singing is to be under the direction of Mr. Burl King of Abilene, and it is his desire that every singer available, whoever they may be, join the choir and help to make up the greatest chorus ever heard in Clarendon.

Although the plans are not complete, we are arranging to have the evening services in open air, thereby making it as convenient and comfortable as possible for the great crowds which we are expecting. We are confidently expecting from eight to fifteen hundred in the evening services and from 150 to 300 in the day services. Surely no Christian will expect less than 100 conversions in this campaign. If God is our partner we should make our plans large. He is a great God and able to do far beyond what we may think or expect.

The pastor will be in the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Bro. Dossey will be here for the Monday evening service. The public is cordially and heartily invited to make this meeting theirs. J. Perry King, pastor.

Miss Lorena Gattis of Canyon spent Monday in Clarendon.

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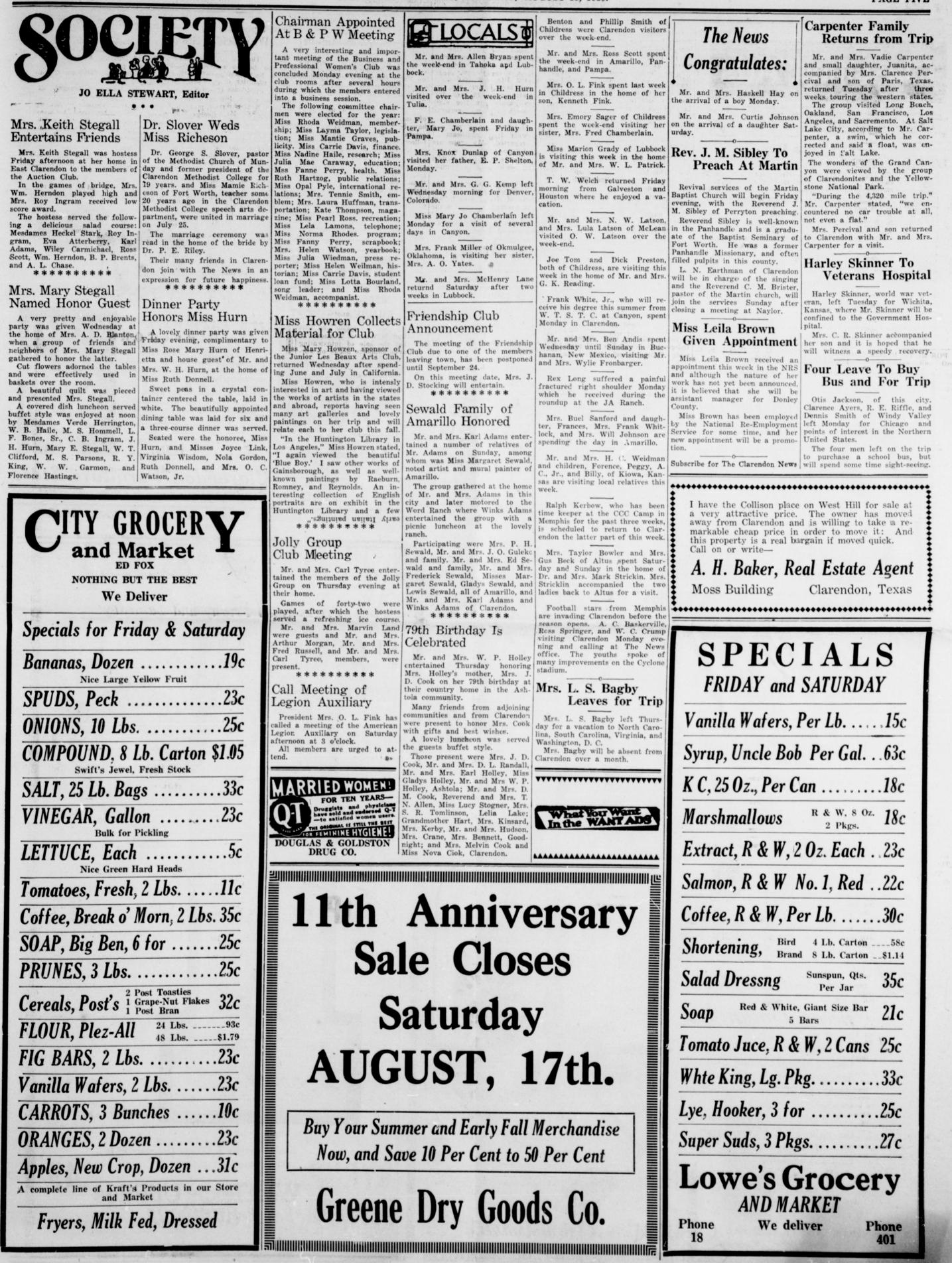
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Gallon Pears, Apricots, Peaches, Apples, 39 Fruits Green Gage Plums, Blackberries			
SALMON, 2 for25c	Peas, Kunner's, 2 for25c Shoe Polish, Paste9c		
COFFEE ² lbs61c61c31			
TEA White Swan ¼ Lb 19c	Extract, 8 Oz. Bottle 19c 25 Lb. Salt 32c		
SYRUP Steamboat Gallon	.49		
EXTRA: Nice Baby Beef	Pickles, Sour, 25 Oz19c W. P. Coffee, 1 Lb21c		

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NAYLOR

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

have any who will come. We several days in Denver, Colorado,

especially urge the people of our and stopping in Santa Fe, New

Imagine doing a Big Farm Washing

RETURN FROM COLORADO

Cracken, anl Glenn Allison re-turned Friday after a week of

The three toured points of in-

Dr. A. W. Hicks, Harry Mc-

LIBRARY NOTES (By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

fall. Sir Philip Gibbs is the old- tensively while continuing writest brother of the literary trio ing. He has visited America composed of Cosmo Hamilton several times. Sir Philip and his two brothers, (By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin) Gibbs, Arthur Hamilton Gibbs, while all literary men, differ and himself. He was born May widely in appearance and in tal-

1, 1877, and was married in 1898. ents. Philip is a tallish, thin The Book Club has our thanks His son, Anthony Gibbs, follow- man with a face at once ascetic for two splendid books within the ing the traditions of the family, and gentle. Cosmo Hamilton has last few days. "A Nest of Simple Folk" by Sean O'Faelon and ist, having published his first urbanity of the polished man about "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey book, "Peter Vacuum," in 1925. town. A. Hamilton Gibbs re-Allen. While the latter does not Philip Gibbs served as literary sembles Philip more in appearance. head the best seller lists now, it editor on London dailies for some but is a more athletic build. Sir is still one of them after more years. His name became known Philip's wife says he is one of the

than two years. I have been interested in the when he was sent with other "seasonal changes" in reading newspaper men to Copenhagen to ing robbed; never has any matchlately. Our shelves of "Westerns" get Dr. Cook's story of his dis-remain full—it is the busy season covery of the North Pole Gibbs ate traveler, always forgets to week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. of the conference board of Christfor men, and they are not read- suspected a hoax, and in spite look up a train."

ing much. A little later when the of warnings that he would ruin His books include novels, hisevenings are long, those shelves his future career by challenging torical studies, and essays. We Iowa. will be at east half empty all the statements of a man of Dr. have three of his novels on our the time. Now the school people Cook's standing, he persisted until shelves: "The Age of Reason,' are reading "for pleasure" since an official investigation exposed soon they must be reading "for the fraud. Middle of the Road." A. Hamilton Gibbbs lives in the He served as war correspondent

reports." Over and over comes the request, "Suggest something during the Balken war in 1912, United States. He says he likes light and interesting for a hot and when the world war broke day"- and I do, with much out he went as war correspondent, pleasure, because I have many first with the French and Belsuch. Some of them, however, are gian armies, and later with the the war was over he came back already planning for their more British armies in the field till the serious reading for the winter, close of the war. As a reward Phillips of Lynn, Massachusetts, so an occasional classic in fiction, for his brilliant and distinctive a young woman who was practica history, a drama, or a volume of service, the British government poetry is being checked out. conferred a title on him in 1920.

Announcement is made that For the next two years he was novels. Sir Philip Gibbs' new novel, "Blood editor of The Review of Reviews. Relations," will be published this Since then he has traveled exsellers.

friends at Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wood of Blake's mother, Mrs. M, L. Wood and other relatives.

on both sides of the Atlantic most absent-minded men alive-"always losing his money or be-Hefner.

space."

n our shelves.

reed

Miss Goldie Dixon of Hedley terest and profit to teachers of spent the week-end as guest of children and parents. Rev. Ham-

"The Individualist," and "The Miss Gertrude Downing. were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Estlack. The Baptist meeting is still in "its bigness," anl "its breathing

He had spent some time progress. Our school is scheduled to behere before the war, and when gin the first Monday in Septemto stay. He married Jeannette ber, that being September 2. Mr. E. H. Estlack and Mrs. Edwin Eanes teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner also ing law in New York and Boston.

She, too, has written successful Miss Letrois Scott and John F Major Gibbs-he came Harlen all of Clarendon visited out of the war a Major-has Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott, written four consecutive best also Mr. and Mrs. A. O . Hefner. Misses Mayo of Clarendon are "Soundings," "Labels," spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum. 'Harness," and "Chances." The first named and the last are

Grandma Bailey, Mrs. J. W. Mann's mother, is now at home after spending some time with

friends at McLean. Most of the farmers have finished their crops, resting to be

Misses Minnie and Lou Naylor, also their sister, Mrs. Fields of Houston, spent mid-week with relatives at Amarillo.

tives, Mrs. Jo Naylor and daughter left Sunday for their home at

William Johnson is spending hi Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and vacation with his brother, Henry,

> day and Sunday with the lady' parents, Mr. and, Mrs. F. L.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brame.

> spent last Saturday night with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts. Mrs. S. T. Clayton called on

Miss Irma Faye Moreland spent Miss Eula Haley Saturday after-Saturday night with Miss Dorothy

are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brame.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The first session will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. and then beginning Monday eve E. D. Landreth, Pastor E. D. Landreth, Pastor The sermon Sunday morning held each evening until Friday.

will be brought by Doctor T. S. Miss Ruby Walker is visiting Barcus, presiding elder. The ser- churches of the community are vacationing in Colorado.

vices will begin at 10:50 and we cordially invited to attend this expect a large congregation to school. We shall be delighted to terest in Colorado, spending Amarillo spent the week-end with hear Doctor Barcus' message. Sunday will mark the beginning

of our annual leadership train- church to take advantage of this Mexico. Mrs. Lucille Whitlock Garrison ing. school, directed by Rev. W. E. and Miss Letrois Scott of Claren- Hamilton of Lubbock, who is the themselves as workers and leaddon visited Thursday with Mrs. executive secretary of the con-Walter Scott, also Mrs. A. O. ference board of Christian educa-

Mr. Loring Pickering, father of M. B. Norwood, special repre- tinue our good attendance.

M. Pickering. He was enroute ian education. Mrs. Norwood will from California to his home in teach a course in "Teaching Iowa. Children" which will be on in-

ilton will teach a course on "Re-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes ligious Education in the Church.

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Geraldine and Willie Maud Pratt The Sunday evening service will left Wednesday morning for tion. He will be assisted by Mrs. be at 8:15 as usual. Let us con- Modesto, California, where the

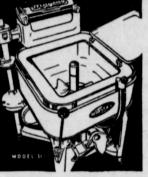
two girls will visit their father.



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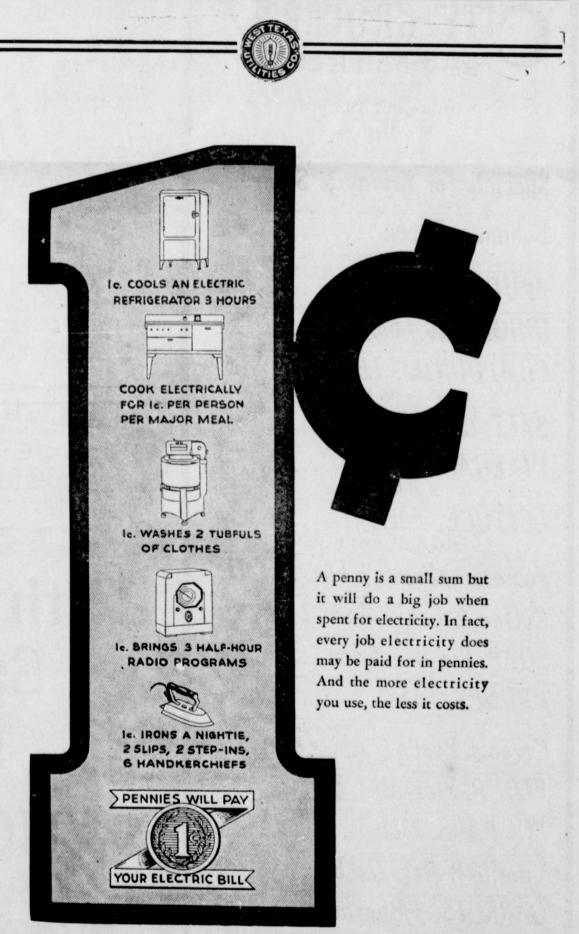
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Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stark re-Tennessee, last week after a Mrs. Millarl Stark. Mr. Dick Lanham of Painview s visiting his father Mr. A. M. Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brame pent Sunday with their daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Goldston.

Riley. J. R. and Sylvia Faye Morgan

eady for fall harvest.

After some weeks visiting rela-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mosley in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brame of visit with his brother, Mr. and Channing are spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker

Miss Eula Haley spent Monday with Mrs. Hugh Riley.

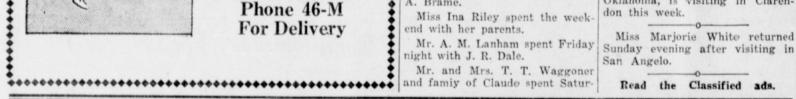
Winston Pearson of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, is visiting in Claren-

SUNNY VIEW By Pauline Brame There has been quite a bit of improvement being done on the Sunnyview school house. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morelard

and family spent Sunday in Allen-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley had Portales, New Mexico. as their dinner guests Sunday

and sons, Mr. Hal Riley. Mr. F. L. Berhens went to Hereford Sunday.

turned to their home in Memphis, Behrens.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Deuerson of and two children returned the lat- Jacksboro arrived Wednesday to ter part of last week from a visit spend several days visiting in the San Antonio and Corpus home of Mrs. Duerson's father, Christi. C. D. Murphy.





Yellow Cling Peaches



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sons, Glenn Allison, and others.



NELDON TAYLOR CO. CAPTAI

ound co-captain elect of the Eagles of North Texas State feachers College, who has withdrawn frim school to accept the position of coach at Itasca High School. where he was a tower of strength, for training camp is sounded in September. In addition to being letterman in basketball and football, Taylor is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor

ociety, and is a leader in club and fraternity affairs on the

TRANSIENT BUREAU HAS VARIED MENUS MONTHLY MENUS SENT FROM AUSTIN OFFICE: MENUS

golfers who had the pleasure of chance of scoring in the first Cooke, Paul Greene, Slim Par-seeing his 69 probably financed round. Paul Greene had a nice round will lead the Clarendon contingent with such a strong delegation. PUTS OILERS TOP the trip? Paul G Monday, carding a 35 on the to the Shamrock invitation Sun-last nine for a total of 75. Paul day. Pinkey Kerbow, winner of fever and golf fever and is un-JONS LOSE FRIDAY TO OILERS: TODAY'S GAME MAY TIE SCORE. Preliminary to the Oilers topoing the list of winners in the

softball league, the team trounced the Lions Club Friday afternoon with a score of 11 to 9 Batteries for the Oilers were

Jackson and McMahan. while Pierce and Watson pitched for the losing side. Still a bit giddy over Friday's

victory over the Lions, the Oilers challenged the Highway team

Tuesday, but the game was forfeited, leaving the Oilers at the top. Providing the Lions finds "Brains and brawn" is aptly themselves in shape for the game applied to Weldon Taylor, 195this afternoon when they face the Transients and win, the

Lions will tie with the Oilers for the top score. The Future Farmers of America turned out full force Monday Taylor's leadershp on the afternoon and scratched the Methofield and his position as tackle, dist off the score board with a score of 16 to 1. Allison and will be hard to fill when the call Cobb pitched for the winning team and batteries for the Methodists were Ozier and McKee.

> **Bob McGowan Will Open Barber Shop**

> Bob McGowan, formerly ployed at a local barber shop. but who for the past several months has owned a shop at Lelia Lake, is repairing the Ozier Building next door to the First National Bank to open a new barber shop. Mr. McGowan plans

to open the shop Saturday. The interior and exterior are being re-decorated by Homer Tay-



the mayor of Jacksboro. The on number eight wrecked his the Presidents Cup is also r

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