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# Annual Red Cross Roll Call Is Now Being Conducted By Chapter; Will End Nov. 26 DECEMBER 3, 4, 5 DECEMBER 3, 4, 5 Fred L. Williams

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Laugh Is On Jimmie-It seems Attorney General Mc-Craw, Comptroller Sheppard and other state officials whose salaries were raised as a result of the vote by the people November 3, have the laugh on Governor Allred.

Lawyers, studying the constidiscovered tutional amendment, that the governor's salary increase does not become effective until the third Tuesday in January, 1937.

All other constitutional officers extensive drive will be made will be entitled to higher rates of pay 40 days after the election.

### A Good Amendment-

This department is of the opinion that the amendment providyear. ing for increased salaries for state officials was one of the ates solely up-on funds debest that was submitted to the voters.

Texas, in asking its governor rived during this drive," Dr. to work for the sum of \$4,000 Hicks said, "and we are anxious annually, is inviting dishonesty and graft in the high state of. fice. It costs more than \$4,000 work planned for the forthcom to get elected to the office, in most instances. And a man must either be sufficiently wealthy to "afford" the office, or he's planning on a rake-off somewhere along the line, when he announces his candidacy.

ried out."

The governor, and other state terday in a resume of the year's officials, should be paid salaries commensurate with their position. And then every time one of 'em is caught stealing he oughta be impeached, incarcerated, or burned at the stake.

They'll Fix It-

A story regarding the election ppeared in The Dallas News appeared antly which went somethin like this:

It seems there was a fellow who was a never-say-die Republican. While the Democrats continued to put state after state into their column, he worried not at all.

"Just wait until the United

DR. A. W. HICKS, CHAIR- ROAD ENTHUSIASTS MAN, ASKS CO-OPERA-TION OF CITIZENS IN MEET HERE TODAY The annual Roll Call for the 88-18 NORTH-SOUTH HIGHWAY Clarendon Chapter of the Ameri-ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

can Red Cross began Wednesday, November 11, and will continue until Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26. Dr. A. W. Hicks is chairman

the 88-18 North-South Highway Association will meet here today of the roll call committee, and · 101 in a called meeting to make arstates that an

its regular hearing date, Novemto add new ber 23. At this hearing the delemembers to the roll call this gation from the 88-18 Association will make formal application to the commission for improve-"The local ment of the highway from Perrychapter oper-

RED CRO ton to Del Rio. The 88-18 Association considers the opening of the Clarendonrived during this drive," Dr to-Turkey gap as the most important step in improving this to create as substantial a fund highway, according to J. M. Hill, as possible in order that the secretary. "This association de-

serves the whole-hearted support ing year may be adequately carand co-operation of everyone interested in the future of Claren-The American Red Cross was don." Hill stated. called on for assistance to 131.-000 families as a result of dis asters in 39 states during the pat year, Dr. Hicks declared yes-

**Big Contest Sale** work of that organization. "On 105 occasions the Rec Cross was called upon during the year to render aid in stricken Barkett's Department Store, in communities. This involved assisan advertisement in this issue of tance as a result of floods, ship-The News, is announcing a conwrecks, earthquakes, fires, tortest sale in which five valuable nadoes, hurricanes, typhoons, for (Continued on Page Six) prizes will be awarded to the

winners The first prize is a bedroom suite, which is on display at the Thompson Bros. Hardware Com-pany; second prize, ladies' fitted overnight case; third prize, la-

ON DRUNK CHARGE dies' silk dress; fourth prize, re-versible blanket; fifth prize, ladies' silk hose.

**Democrat** Campaign

COMPANIONS "DITCH" .AL-LEGED INEBRIATE AT FARM HOME NEAR HERE. The contest will be judged on shooring day night. ment of the store is inviting la-Raymondila The contest will be judged on

CONFLICT WITH SHOW IN CYCLONE WALLOPS Methodists Make HEREFORD. **BRONCHO ELEVEN** New Assignments

Dates for the Donley County Poultry Show have been moved

up one week to December 3, 4, ASSOCIATION TO ASK and 5, in order to avoid a conflict in dates with the Hereford Poultry Show, according to J. M.

The directors and members of Hill, secretary of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. This year's show is expected rangements to go before the to exceed all former exhibitions State Highway Commission on and the Chamber of Commerce to exceed all former exhibitions has purchased ten new double

coops to accommodate the expected increase, Hill stated. The vocational agriculture poultry judging contest will be held Saturday morning, December 5, at 10 o'clock. Teams from about 15 schools will compete for the Chamber of Commerce trophy. Hill said all Donley County poultry breeders are invited to attend a meeting at the Clarendon Hatchery next Saturday afternoon, November 14, at 3:30 o'clock, to form a county poul-

plans for the coming show. Barkett's To Hold All exhibitors should begin now to select their best birds in order that they may be in shape for the show, he added.

HALL COUNTY MAN IS SHOT SATURDAY

KNOX # \$ \$ "50-50" TAL CHANCE TO LIVE; RAY-MOND BALLEW CHARGED. Pierce, who investigated the ac-

Memphis. - Tal Knox, Hall County farmer, was given a the other from Tucumcari, New "fifty-fifty chance" for recovery Mexico, and both turned over in a Memphis hospital by attend- several times after the impact, ing physicians Monday after a it was said. No reason was given BOTH TEAMS WILL BE BAT-

MEMPHIS HANDS CLAREN- REV. BARCUS AND REV. LAN DON 18-6 PLASTERING IN DRETH ARE RETURNED GRUDGE BATTLE. TO CLARENDON.

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the coming year.

and visitors attended.

endon District are as follows:

Pushing over two touchdowns in the first few minutes of play and another in the closing period, a clicking Memphis Cyclone football eleven defeated the Clarendon High School Bronchos 18 to

A complete play-by-play reern Methodist Church and the port will be found on page 9. outhern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church were rep-

6 in their annual grudge game resented at the meeting, which under the lights in Memphis Friwas the first joint gathering of day night. Clarendon's lone counthe two branches in Texas since also came in the first quarter the church split in 1844.

Starting with a zip that chill the Clarendon hopes more effectively than the norther that swept into town at game time, Cyclones took the opening the kick-off and marched in a sustained drive up the field for 60 yards and a touchdown. Walker's try association to make definite (Continued on Page Ten)

> In an automobile collision in Lefors, L. H. Jones; Lelia Lake, which two cars were almost de-molished just west of Hedley Mobeetie, C. W. Young; supply. early Sunday night, all occupants Pampa, first church, W. escaped with only minor cuts and (Continued on Page Ten)

cident. One car was from Dumas and

the other from Tucumcari, New shooting affray here late Satur- for the collision, but it was ap-

## **Business Man And Civic Leader Is Mourned Here.**

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RIALS AND FEATURES

IN THIS ISSUE.

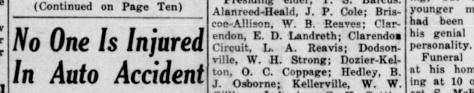
Death wrote the final chapter in the life story of an-

other of the thinning ranks Houston, Nov. 8-The six conof pioneer West Texans ferences in the Methodist Church whose rugged individualism in Texas closed their joint meeting here tonight with the readconverted West Texas waste of assignments of ministers lands into thriving centers of industry, when J. W. Mar-Five conferences of the Southtin succumbed to a heart attack at his home here at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night. Affectionately known as 'Uncle Johnny" by his large host of friends, Mr. Martin Reunion of the church was the played a large role in the detheme of the meeting, which was velopment of this section, arranged as Methodists' part in and his ideath, following a the Texas Centennial celebration. Approximately 10,000 delegates two days' illness, came as a severe shock not only to his The appointments for the Clarmany friends of long standing, but also to hundreds of Presiding elder, T. S. Barcus. younger men and women who had been attracted to him by coe-Allison, W. B. Reaves; Clarendon, E. D. Landreth; Clarendon his genial manner and engaging

Funeral services will be held at his home here Friday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Rob-Osborne; Kellerville, W. W. ert S. McKee, officiating. Burial Gilliam; Lakeview, G. H. Gattis; will be in the Claude Cemetery, with the Masonic Lodge in charge of the rites.

Mr. Martin was born in Antonio on October 14, 1867, where he resided for 17 years. In 1884 he came to West Texas and engaged in the cattle business with Colonel Charles Goodnight. He was connected with Mr. Goodnight both as a cowboy and partner for 16 years.

In November, 1895, he was married to Miss Viola McLaren. niece of Colonel Goodnight, at TLING TO STAY IN FIRST the Goodnight home in Goodnight.



States Supreme Court convene again," he beamed. "It'll hold the election unconstitutional and declare Landon the winner."

Gave Him A Break-

Shortly after the election, it was announced in the daily newspapers that Harpo Marx, one of the famous Marx Brothers, had been secretly married to Susan Fleming, ex-Follies girl, since September.

Harpo, in a congratulatory message to the president after the Slade and two companions stopelection, said that he was in line ped at the house and tried to for congratulations also, due to get him to come out to the car. his marriage to the stage beauty. When he refused, they left the "I have kept my marriage sec- defendant and drove off, he said.

ret," his message said, "because of my consideration for you during the campaign. I didn't want said that he had just been reto crowd you off the front page!"

## Very Sad Affair-

Perhaps we're carrying the election stories a little too far. but Jim Patman showed us a clipping from a newspaper pub-lished in Marion, Illinois, that we are reproducing here:

LAST ROUNDUP Sorry to Hear of the Death of the cated G.rand O.ld P.ullback Which Took Place Nov. 3, 1936. Had been very poorly since about Nov. 1, 1932 Funeral and Burial at Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20, 1937. Father Coughlin in Charge Pall Bearers: Frank Knox, Herbert Hoover, Jim Far-ley, Al Smith, Alfalfa Bill, and John W. Davis. Flower Bearers: All Those Holding Sunflowers Music by Liberty Leaguers, led by Randolph Hearst. in Literary Digest Burial Graveyard

Red Cross Roll Call-The Clarendon Chapter of the Red Cross started its annual roll call drive on Armistice Day. The drive will continue until Thanks- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim giving Day.

The Red Cross year-'round ser- Mrs. Hugh Nelson and family,

dies of the city to enter. Full Jim Slade, 32, who claimed to details of the contest will be be scion of a wealthy Amarillo found in the advertisement on family, was in Judge S. W. page five of this issue. Lowe's court here Wednesday

morning on charges of drunkenness. Judgment in the case was set aside pending further investigation.

IAN IS ARRESTE

Slade was arrested at a farm house near here late Tuesday luloid campaign buttons, unafternoon by Sheriff Guy Pierce, who said the farmer stated that wanted by party leaders but demanded by the public set the

National Committee Chairman southeast of Memphis. James A. Farley said at a press Slade said he didn't know why conference that the public's dethey stopped at the house. He mand for campaign buttons accounted for \$100,000 of the parleased from jail in Amarillo. ty's \$500,000 campaign fund defwhere he had been held for about icit. Party leaders, he said, not planned on using any. 30 days on a similar charge, and

was going to Dallas to see his mother who was very ill. WHEELER WOMAN Upon questioning he stated that he didn't know who he was

two boys at a filling station." He also admitted that he had recently been released from the penitentiary where he served a sentence for driving while intoxi-

## J. E. Teer Will Be Moved To Vernon

J. E. Teer, manager of the Cameron Lumber Co. here for the past eight years, has been notified of his transfer to Vernon, where he will serve as manager of the Vernon yard. The transfer is in the form of a promotion, it was learned. Mr. Teer has been connected with the Cameron Lumber Company for the past 15 years since became a member of the

firm in Central Texas. While in Clarendon he was interested in various civic en-terprises, and is present presi-dent of the Chamber of Com-

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merce. Mr. Teer said this week that he was unable to state when he would leave Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson

Burks and family and Mr. and vice of health education and con- all of Newlin, Texas, spent Sun- and 70 per cent for the producer Burton left Monday for Mineral (Continued on Page Six) M. Pyle.



Wheeler County, was instantly killed at 9:30 o'clock this morning when she walked into the side of a car on Highway 66 about 9 miles east of Shamrock.

F. Snyder of Clinton, Okla., the in that community November 29, driver of the car, said that Mrs. Davis was driving a cow across the road. The woman had a shawl **Band Parents Will** over her head, causing her not to see the car. She stepped into

the side of the car and was thrown to the pavement. Her (Continued on Page Eight)

New Supply of Cans day afternoon, November 16, at Popular Vote Goes Received At Plant nouncement by Ray Robbins, di-

Mrs. J. M. Acord announced Important topics concerning today that the Clarendon Canning plans for the band will be dis-Plant had received a new supply of cans and is now ready to terested is invited to attend, whemake arrangements for canning products.

The canning proportions are half and half for producer and WPA on vegetables and fruits, Miss Annie Bourland and John

Raymond Ballew, Memphis automobile dealer who was arrested immediately after the ley cotton compress. shooting, waived examining trial and was released under \$2,500

bond. "Personal differences" alleged-Buttons Are Costly If were responsible for said. ly were responsible for the af-

It occurred shortly before 12 Washington, Nov. 7-Little cel- o'clock Saturday night. Neither of the two men had

made a statement today. Knox was shot about inches below the heart. The bul-

(Continued on Page Ten)

School Band members will meet at the Junior High School Mon-

rector of the band.

tion or not, he added.

the Baptist convention.

dealer.

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had

man here, is an automobile, ra- earlier. dio, and electric refrigerate:

parent that one of the autom biles was sideswiped when they were meeting close to the Hed-

Names of the occupants of the automobiles were not learned.

1936 Cotton Crop

Washington, Nov. 9-The De-

1 as compared with an estimated vantage. Ballew, a prominent business yield of 11,609,000 bales a month

The marked increase in prosweather that has been almost ing. The Tigers took the weaker S. W. Walker Dies In

> 18 to 0, respectively, while Clar-SERVICES HELD FOR and drew a tie with Wheeler. **GENE LYLE HEARN**

5-YEAR-OLD SON OF MR. AND Bogan and Watson, all three of MRS. C. C. HEARN PNEU- whom are both elusive and speedy. MONIA VICTIM.

Funeral services for Gene Lyle Hearn, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn, who died of pneumonia at his home here suffered a heart attack last Jan-Mr. Walker was born in Moul-Monday, were held at the First ton, Lavaca County, Texas, Oc-Christian Church Tuesday aftertober 8, 1854, and was married noon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Robert Austin performed the ceremony. Besides his parents, he is sur- the Centennial before continuing vived by two brothers, Claude and Duane, and one sister, Viola. will attend the State Federation Pallbearers were J .W. Sullivan, of Women's Clubs. Meet November 16 V. R. Jordan, Claude Easterling,

Parents of Clarendon High and J. D. Woods. Burial was in the Citizens Cemetery.

Club, Mrs. Bagby the Sr. Beaux Arts Club, and Eloise and Dorothy are delegates from the Jr. Higher And Higher Beaux Arts Club.

New York, Nov. 7-President cussed, Robbins said. Everyone inther a member of the organizaprecincts still to be tabulated. Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King, for 112,731 precincts totaled: Wells, where they will attend

Lemke, 718,659.

DIVISION.

**BRONCS AND** 

He was engaged in the mercantile business in Claude for a

The Clarendon High School number of years and moved to Bronchos will close their 1936 Clarendon in 1919 and formed a football season when they meet partnership in an automobile the powerful McLean Tigers at agency here with J. T. Patman. McLean Friday night. Although Selling the business in 1926, both teams have been eliminated he retired from active business from championship consideration life, but was pressed into civic Estimate Raised they will be fighting to maintain affairs by his friends. He served their standing in the first divis- as a trustee of the Clarendon ion in the district. schools and was a director of the partment of Agriculture Monday Weakened by injuries, the Adair Hospital for a number of reported an increase of 791,000 Bronchos will enter the game years.

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bales in the estimated cotton doped to come out with the short In 1934 he was appointed may-

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Charles Bairfield, Mrs. L.

left Saturday for Dallas where

they spent a few days attending

on to San Antonio, where they

The party is expected to re-

Democratic national committee back exactly \$100,000. In home is about five miles total to 12,400,000 bales on Nov. records give the Tigers the ad-capacity until April of this year. During his years of public ser-

Both Clarendon and McLean vice in Clarendon he won the have two conference losses to respect and admiration of the their credit but the Bronchos entire citizenship. His untiring pective outturn results from fall have two ties to mar their stand- efforts in behalf of the people of Clarendon and Donley County ac-Wichita Falls Monday of the crop, the Crop Re-porting, Board said.

He is survived by three daughendon lost to Wellington 13 to 0 ters: Miss Mildred Martin of Clarendon, Miss Helen Martin of Pampa, and Mrs. Fred Wewerka To chalk up a victory in their last start of the year, the Bronof El Reno, Oklahoma; two brothers, Jeff D. Martin of Rodeo, chos will have to stop three out-New Mexico, and Tom Martin of San Antonio, and one sister, Mrs. Irene Trainer of San Antonio.

Attending the funeral from away are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin of San Antonio, Mr. and Local Women Attend Mrs. Frank Poston of Dallas, Mr. State Club Meeting and Mrs. A. Y. Ingham of Texhoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wewerka of El Reno. S. Bagby, Mrs. Nathan Cox, Eloise Hill and Dorothy Powell

**Donley County Vote Officially Tabulated** 

The official tabulation of Donley County voting boxes as canvassed by the commissioners court at its regular meeting here Mrs. Bairfield is the delegate Monday found little change in from the 1926 Book Club, Mrs. the unofficial list published by Cox will represent the Pathfinder The News last week.

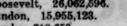
The figures for Roosevelt, Landon and Lemke remained the same at 1,513, 132 and 19, respectively. But one vote each on the Communist and Union party was found.

The official vote on the amend-Wilma Dee Smith of Clarendon ments from all boxes in the county was as follows:

For Against Whiskey ---- 473 716 Teachers 699 776 -----473 Insurance sented at Abilene, Dallas and Parole Board \_\_\_\_\_776 Hamlin, Texas, and broader on Officials' Salaries \_\_551 ----- 776 350 633 386 Representation \_\_\_\_

turn to Clarendon this Saturday. Roosevelt's margin of popular votes over Gov. Alf M. Landon stood today at 10,107,473, with is in the cast of "H. M. S. Pinareturns from 9,800 straggling fore," Gilbert and Sullivan opera which will be produced by the A The United Press tabulations Cappella chorus of Abilene Christian college this fall and pretwo radio stations.

Roosevelt, 26,062,596. Landon, 15,955,123.



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## THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936.

NAYLOR

(By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barton are

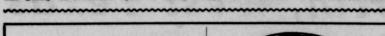
spending this week at Lubbock

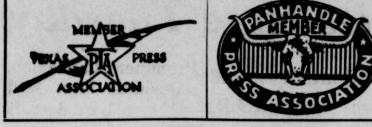
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## By DICK COOKE

Memphis won, Clarendon lost. However, the game was much better than the 18-to-6 score indicated. Both clubs fought consistently and the ragged spots which appeared were caused from over anxiousness rather than listlessness.

There was nothing "flukish" about Memphis winning. They played better ball and deserved the victory.

The second touchdown that was handed the Cyclones on a silver platter in the first quarter, put the Bronchos in a bad hole and it might have been a different story if it hadn't been for that bad pass from center. However, it is unlikely. The Hall County boys are a fast, aggressive eleven, and are hard to hold in check.

Memphis needed only one more touchdown to score as many points against the Broncs as the rest of Clarendon's opponents for the entire season.

Billie P. Hall, diminutive Cyclone halfback, is being her--alded as a second Sam Baugh Lefors, 31-7; Memphis took Clar-endon, 18-6, and Lakeview beat Mobeetie.

The Wheeler win over Shamrock virtually handed them the district championship as they need only a win over the Le-fors Pirates Friday. The Pi-rates will decidedly be the underdogs in this affray, and only a miracle will enable them to chalk up a win over the Mustangs. The standing last week:

G. W. L. T. Pet. 'eam-Wheeler 6 0 1 Wellington \_\_\_\_7 hamrock \_\_\_\_7 McLean -----6 Clarendon \_\_\_\_\_7 2 2 Memphis \_\_\_\_\_8 Lefors \_\_\_\_\_6 0

Lakeview ----6 0 Mobeetie \_\_\_\_\_8 0 This week's schedule:

Friday, Nov. 13: Clarendon at McLean, Lefors at Wheeler. (Shamrock played Wellington Nov. 11).

It looks like Williams Tells sure picked the district winner.

He rode the Mustangs straight through, while I was switching around all over the circuit. I the Memphis Democrat. Hall started with Clarendon and changed to Memphis and changed perfectly quiet from 11 to 11:01. again to Shamrock and then last cast my lot with the Wellington Sacred Memory," Lila Mae Lill; Skyrockets.

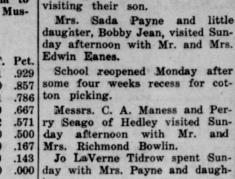
I don't know why I failed to pick Lakeview, Lefors, or Mobeetie. From now on, I'm going to work with the Literary Digest. They can pick my foot-ball teams, and I'll pick their presidents.

Letter Files at The News. talking.

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### JERICHO SCHOOL HAS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The following program was given by the Jericho School Armistice Day at 11 o'clock. All faced east and everyone was

"The Life of Woodrow Wilson,' Pauline Hermesmeyer; "In Flan ders Field," Loreen Foshee; "The Story of Armistice Day," Sue Lill; "For Every Marked and Nameless Grave," Pauline Foshee; "A Civic Creed" Junior Glazener; "Taps", by all.

One seldom learns while he

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Pecans, shelled halves, fresh, per lb 52c
Salad Dressing, BestYett <sup>1/2</sup> pint jar 10c; pint jar 19c Quart jar 30c
Baking Powder Health Club—4-oz. can free with 23c
Jam, Old Orchard, Assorted Flavors, No. 5 pail 59c
Pepper, French's, Red <sup>1/2-lb. can</sup> 23c 1-lb. can 40c
Pepper, French's, Black <sup>1/2-lb. can</sup>
Cocoa, Hershey's <sup>1/2</sup> -pound can 9c 1-pound can 14c
Cocoanut, bulk, fresh, per pound 20c
Cereals, Kellogg's, 2 Corn Flakes and 1 Pep for 29c
Oats, 3-Minute Large Round Package 20c Square package with Premium 25c
Vanilla Wafers, Large 22-oz. pkg 25c
Soda, Arm & Hammer, 3 1-lb. pkgs 23c
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circles, according to sports writers around the district. However, his flips Friday evening didn't figure in any of the Memphis counters. The Cyclone took the open-

ing kickoff and with straight ground plays marched up the field to pay dirt without re-linguishing the ball.

All in all, Hall chunked nine passes for a total of 39 yards. Three were intercepted, two fell incomplete and four hit the target for 3, 20, 9, and 7 yards, respectively. On the three-yard heave the play was called back

by the sports department

handles a football as nicely as

anyone ever seen in Class B

and Memphis drew a 5-yard penalty for off side.

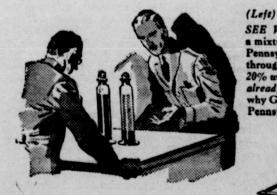
By way of comparison, Clarendon tried 11 throws. One was good for 13 yards, two were intercepted, seven fell to the ground, and one was caught by an ineligible player, giving the ball to Memphis.

The standing of the teams received another severe juggling last week when Wheeler drubbed Shamrock, 14-0; McLean downed

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Here's the sedan model in the Super Terraplane series. It has 117-inch wheelbase and a 101 h.p. motor. A 107 h.p. special power dome motor is optional equipment in this series.

Four completely new Hudson- newly designed narrow radiator Sedan. built cars, the 1937 Hudson Eight grille in perfect harmony around Join

Joining the DeLuxe Terraplane the Hudson Six, the DeLuxe Ter- an interior said to afford a new this year is a new Super-Terraraplane, and a new companion conception of roominess and comcar, the Super-Terraplane, have fort in motor cars. been announced by the Hudson The complete line plane of 101 horsepower, featur-The complete line of Hudsons ing the new "double carbure-tion" principle, an engineering Motor Company, according to Sam Dyer, local Hudson and Terra-

129-inch wheelbase, an Eight on son for 1937. Both DeLuxe and plane distributor. Strikingly styled in the most advanced trend, the new cars are longer at at hwheelbase by in 122-inch wheelbase chassis in inch wheelbase, as against 115 cost.

are longer at et hwheelbase by two inches, lower by two inches, complete line of bodies, all of Brilliant new body colors fea-The new Terraplane and Hudson established 40 official Amer- tion. wider, roomier and more powerful which are entirely new this year, ture both the new Hudsons and ican Automobile Association recthan preceding models. Character- while the 129-inch wheelbase Terraplanes, a choice of seven ords for endurance and stamina istically sleek, the lines of the chassis is available in two body being offered with five additional at sustained speeds in Utah re-'37 cars flow rearward from the models—the Sedan and Touring colors optional at slight extra cently.



When your better automobile is bought



Merger Is Voted By LARGEST COTTON M. E. Church, South Houston, Nov. 6-The Texas SUPPLY IN 3 YEARS branch of the Methodist Episco pal Church, South, voted unani-MARKED INCREASE SHOWN mously here today to merge with units of the Methodist Episcopal

CHINA. Church. Texas delegates of both churches were meeting jointly in Houston for the first time since they split their ranks in 1844. For largest in three years, according several years, however, the two churches have held joint conferences in other states.

By its vote, the conference in- raising group in the world are structed its secretary, Rev. John vitally affected by that fact Deschner of Seguin, to inform since the price of cotton is govthe five conferences of the Meth- erned to a large extent by world odist Episcopal Church meeting here, of its action. The latter group cannot approve the union interview here today. until its general conference which

is set for 1938. Bishop Charles L. Mead of cotton in Russia, Brazil, and Kansas City presided over the session which approved the union.

**Texas Congratulated** By Chairman Farley prices. This tendency toward low-

campaign.

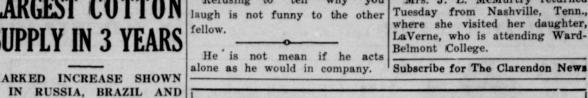
Austin, Nov. 6-James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic general price level continues to Campaign Committee, Friday congratulated Texas Democrats staple. for their successful presidential

Kerosene

In a telegram to Roy Miller, the competitive position of Amerstate chairman, Farley said: "I it more salable at home. This is a thought worthy of considera-

> "Government figures indicate that the cotton and supply situation is favorable to maintaining prices of cotton seed and cotton seed products at higher levels this season than last. As, a part of the general outlook on cotton this fact is encouraging,' Morgan said.

want to thank you for your great help and your complete co-operation. We have won a great victory and you have been a large factor in contributing to it. Our party is established as the dominant party in America and we want to carry on to the attainment of the higher ideals which the Democratic party symbolizes. I appreciate your help and count on your continued cooperation."



College Station, Nov. 11-"The world supply of cotton is the to the Outlook Report being released from Washington. Texas farmers as the principal cotton

conditions," W. E. Morgan, extension economist, stated in an

"The increase in world supply is due to marked increases of China. In the face of a large world carry-over it is obvious it

> farmers in America greatly increase production in 1937 they may expect to encounter lowered ered prices, however, would be

offset to some extent if the rise, or if there is further improvement in demand for the

"Improved quality of Texas cotton would tend to strengthen ican cotton abroad and to make

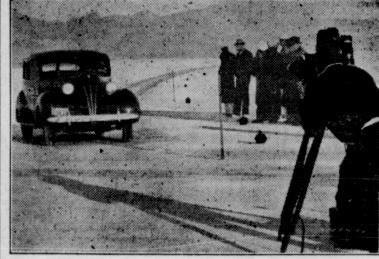
SEE THE 1937 TERRAPLANE AND HUDSON NOW SAM DYER

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1937 Cars Break 40 Records

Refusing to tell why you



News-reel cameras record the scene as a new page is written into the automobile industry's history. This picture was made at Booneville Flats, Utah, just as a new 1937 Terraplane flashed to a new endurance record. This car, together with a 1937 Hudson Eight, established 40 official American Automobile Association records for endurance and stamina at sustained speeds. This marks the first time in the history of the automobile industry that a car has been so preproved before being introduced to the public.

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The only oil that can Oil-Plate your engine is Conoco Germ Processed oilpatented. It actually sheathes every working part with its lasting Oil-Plating. Then, when you start and when you drive, the pistons and bearings are sliding ... sliding! ... on tough, slippy Oil-Plating.

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with Hudson's new Selective Automatic Shift, an optional extra. Come in and see these beautiful new Hudsons and Terraplanes .... take one out and drive it . . . and you'll decide to step shead in a completely new 1937 Hudson or Terraplanel

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TERRAPLANE, \$595; HUDSON SIX, \$895; HUDSON EIGHT, \$770; COMMERCIAL CARS, \$570. ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT



THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936.

ASHTOLA

(By Jessie J. Tomlinson)

Gregg will be glad to know that they returned Saturday from Sa-

lem, Oregon, where they have made their home for the past

Mrs. W. P. Holly returned

School opened Monday after having been closed for cotton

Billy Goodman of Martin vis-

Alma Gregg spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shores and

Mr. and Mrs. Del Shores and

children of Goodnight visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Poovey Sunday. A large crowd was present to

was \$21.00, which will go on the

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell vis-

Miss Ethel Hanson of Amarillo

and Loran Rhoade of Lefors vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhoades

LaNelle Beene visited Ila Kay

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Garith of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellamy

of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs.

Eileen, Helen and Ila Kay

Kavanaugh Sunday. Mrs. Kava-

naugh has been ill with a serious

There were 21 present at Sur-

case of tonsilitis and sinus.

Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs.

Slim Beene Sunday.

day School Sunday.

and Helen Rhoades Saturday

tives in Amarillo.

McClellan.

nine months.

picking.

Sunday.

night.

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## **MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION GOLDSTON NEWS** (By Mrs. G. R. Grant)

The annual Roll Call for the Clarendon Chapter of the Sunday School was at the us- American Red Cross was begun on Armistice Day, Novemual hour last Sunday but not ber 11, and will end on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Veazy left where they will spend the winter with relatives.

daughter and family, Mr. and to administer assistance when the need arises.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wood afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart and family visited last Sunday

with her son, Clyde and wife, returned home Friday of last

week.

arillo, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peggram visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goldston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bray and children and Miss Nell Grant of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. day

Quite a number from here attended singing at Sunnyview Sunday night.

Mr. Porter moved his family down from Plainview Sunday and they are comfortably located in the nice new modern house which his brother, Mr. Ralph Porter, had built for him on his farm

Mesdames Clyde Hudson, J. F. Elmore and G. R. Grant visited Mrs. Peggram and Mrs. Neely Veazy Monday afternoon.

We are having nice weather this week and most everyone very busy picking cotton.

J. M. Posey of Hereford in Clarendon Monday.

There is little need for me to remind citizens of our last week for Sulphur Springs, community how vital the Red Cross is in the life of our day for a short visit with relacountry. During the past year, both from actual observation and from the accounts of work done which were car-Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger vis-ited last Sunday with their it is that we have an active agency of the American people

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wood were in this community Sunday sfternoon we recall the floods, the tornadoes, the hurricanes, and the epidemics that have been suffered in various parts of this with Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hud- great country, and the work that the Red Cross has done Sunday from Olton.

to relieve distress and actual suffering as a result of these Mrs. J. D. Hudson who has catastrophes. Other but less spectacular work carried on een visiting here for a few days by the Red Cross has been just as important.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker The Red Cross comes to us now with another appeal last Tuesday night. for membership dues that will finance the work during the Miss Bertie Stewart who is year ahead. Our Red Cross asks little from the community, night with Inetha Collier. taking a beauty course in Am- yet contributes much to the general welfare of our people.

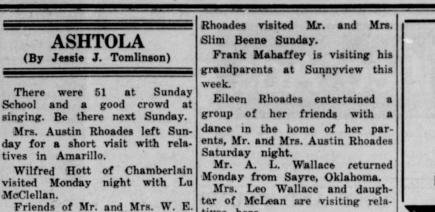
For this reason, I sincerely urge those who are asked Neely Veazy killed hogs Mon- to participate in this great program by paying the reladay of this week. Neely Hud-son assisted him. coming members of the society.

see the play, "Hill-Billy Court-ship," Friday night. Net proceeds It gives me great pleasure, therefore, as mayor of school bus heater fund. the City of Clarendon, to hereby set aside the designated period as the time when all past members will be asked ited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell Clyde Hudson were visitors of to renew their membership and for those who have not en- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant last Sun- rolled before to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community.

> JOHN T. SIMS, Mayor, City of Clarendon. ors in the J. F. Lill home Sunday evening. **JERICHO** Miss Billie Ross, H. C. Glazen-(By Miss Sue Lill) er, Mrs. Elmer Ashmead and Zelton Bellamy last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lill and visitors in the V. J. Glazenfamily were in Panhandle Saturhome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. John Lill and daughter were visitors in the family were guests in the J. F. J. L. Foshee home Sunday.

Henry home Sunday. Allen, Shelby Kavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ,Russ and Mrs. Shannon of Shamrock vis-

There are no hitch-hikers on family of Panhandle were visit- ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the road to success.

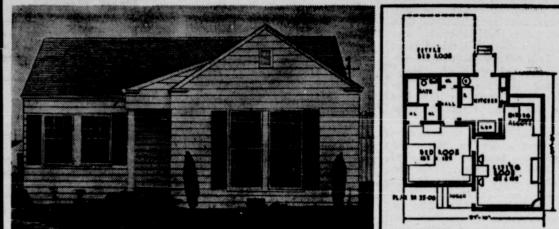


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# **GRAND OPENING CONTEST SALE!** CAMPAIGN RULES In order to acquaint the public with the high quality merchandise and rea-

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day.

sonable prices featured at Barkett's Department Store, we are announcing this Grand Opening and Contest Sale. This is the first sale that this store has offered since its opening in the city, and we are anxious that the citizens familiarize themselves with the complete line of new merchan-

- 1-Prizes given last day of sale to persons having greatest number of votes.
- 2-Standing of contestants announced daily.

Address Signed Not good unless brought to the store per- sonally. Only 1 nomination credited to each candidate.	the citizens familiarize themselves with the complete line of new merchan- dise that we carry and the popular prices that we feature. At Barkett's you will find real money-saving values on any item for the family every day of the week. During this special Contest Sale, additional savings are being offered. Take advantage of the special bargains that are being featured during this sale and save the difference!	<ul> <li>3—Votes cannot be transferred after being cast.</li> <li>4—Votes must not be solicited in the store.</li> <li>5—Any individual, subject to approval of manager, can enter except relatives of or anyone actively connected with the store. Organizations barred.</li> </ul>
each candidate.         D R E S S E S         Large stock on hand. All New         Sizes 14 to 46         \$\$\$ \$\$ \$1.79, \$2.69, \$3.98, \$4.98         And Up         Baby Blankets 29c         Sheet Blanket 64c         SUITING         Fine Cotton, per yard 17½cc and 29c         COATS COATS         100 Coats to Choose From         \$\$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95, and up         3-lb. Cotton Batt 39c         RIBBED HOSE, Children's         \$\$121/2c         Flat Crepe, yard 59c         CHILDREN'S COATS         \$\$2.98, \$3.98, and \$4.98         Part Linen Toweling, yd 7c         CHALLIS, Fast Color         \$\$2.98, \$3.98, and \$4.98         Part Linen Toweling, yd 7c         Children's Sweaters 9ec         Ladies' Hats 98c to \$1.95         10c TABLE         Consists of Fast Color Prints, Shirting, Part         Ladies' Hats 98c to \$1.95         10c TABLE <td>are being featured during this sale and save the difference!         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Be sure and come to see our line.         \$9.95, \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95         Boys' Overalls       63c         SWEATERS       98c         BOYS' SUITS         \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95         Heavy Ribbed Unions       79c         MEN'S JACKETS       \$3.98         Brush Wool Sweaters       \$1.19         Boys' Ribbed Unions       39c         JACKETS       \$3.98         Fine Dress Shirts       79c         Boys' Work Shirts       39c         JACKETS       \$3.98         Fine Dress Shirts       79c         Boys' Work Shirts       39c         JACKETS       \$3.98         Fine Dress Shirts       79c         Boys' Work Shirts       39c         JACKETS, Boys'       49c and 79c         Boys' Sweaters       98c         JACKETS, Boys'       \$2.79         Men's Suede Shirts       98c</td>	are being featured during this sale and save the difference!         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### CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936. PAGE SIX FIRST PRESBYTERIAN nice little tax every now and 73. The actual total was 97. Williams Tells CHURCH Annual Red Crossthen. Some fun! Second Guessers-Robt. S. McKee, Pastor C. Whitlock, J. C. Howell of Shamrock, Lowell LaFon, Wood-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Hudson Picks 'Em-**Classified Ads** Sunday school, 9:45 emergency relief activities, are a. est fires, epidemics, explosions, bombings, landslides, and other And now to get down to som row Bulls, and Drew Wilkerson eachers meeting, 9:30. Morning worship, 11 made possible through Red Cross serious business, to-wit. Who won missed one game each. All other membership dollars received 11 a types of disaster." Sermon subject, "The Field the World." the buck in the Williams Tells entries missed two or more. through the annual roll call drives Dr. Hicks revealed that \$5,232,-Football Guessing Contest? of the local chapters. It is a 052.48 was spent by the Red Cross for this disaster relief, although at the close of the fis-cal year relief work in the spring The Clarendon-Memphis fracas Easy This Week-Vesper Service, 5 p. m. A short devotional service. Young People's Forum, 4 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary Bible Lesgesture of civic interest to join And now, for the final week was the big stumbling block this week. Most of the dopesters the Red Cross during the roll All legal notices will be figured at two cents per rtion, and one cent per word for subsequent issues. of the contest. The dopesters will call period. And remember, the roll call is picked Clarendon. Only two picked have an easier time this week, All classified readers are strictly cash in advance; 10c per line first ertion, 25c per line for four insertions. Twenty-five cent minimum charge flood and tornado zone was not inasmuch as only two games will the sole source of revenue for all the winners. They were Caron, Wednesday, 3 p. m. completed. Only nine states in roll Hudson and Lloyd Martin. be played. They are: Clarendon vs. McLean. the local chapter. The money rethe country escaped some type all entries must be in to News office before 2 o'ceived during this drive must suffice for all Red Cross activi-And, to Hudson goes the grand of catastrophe during the year, award of one buck by virtue of being the nearest to the correct total score. Hudson's total was LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE he said. Assistance also was givclock Friday afternoon. ties during the year. en in disasters in insular terri-LOST-1 white faced calf, 7K FOR SALE-Small coal heat-Bond Papers at The News. 81 points, while Martin guessed win, in all probability. Rememtories. Hooey! And Also Phooey!on left hip; undersloped left ear. Lost near John Bugbee's. Phone er. See Mrs. McGowen at High "Since the Red Cross first be-One Mr. A. E. Geigengack gan carrying out disaster relief School Store. 43-tfc. styled "public printer of the United States" and an employee 933-D. L. T. Shelton. 1tp. 55 years ago," Dr. Hicks said, SMALL HOUSE, suitable for "assistance in the form of food. of the government printing of-fice, ought to go back home and camp house or feed bin. A. H. Baker. 46-1tp. F-R-E-Eclothing, medical aid, shelter, and FOR RENT Baker. rehabilitation of homes and famlet his mother wash his mouth ilies has been sent to more than out with soap. 1,900 scenes of disaster, and WANTED DON'T let that apartment stay This Mr. Giegengack, accord-ing to a story in Tuesday's Dalvacant. A classified in The Clar-endon News will bring you a tenduring this time a total of more than \$109,500,000 have been ex-NOTICE! We buy cotton seed. las News, made an address to pended in the work of mercy." 41-tfc. ant promptly. Clarendon Hatchery. delegates of the Texas-Oklahoma During the year 256,988 exmechanical conference in that city Shoe Company Shows Broncs Andservice men came to the Red LADIES!-Take advantage of these Special Offers Monday, in which he stated that Cross for some form of assisthe government printing office tance, he reported. Through the 1,000,000 Pair Gain (Continued from Page One) With Braxton in the blocking was no competitor of the private same period, 222,693 persons were printing shop. For Friday and Saturday given instruction in first aid, The General Shoe Corporation, hole the combination ran up 15 This department must take bringing the total of first aiders manufacturers of Jarman, Friendfirst downs in McLean's 31-to-7 time out for a few long, loud who have been trained by the ly Five and Fortune shoes for win over the Lefors Pirates last guffaws over that statement. Red Cross since 1910 to 1,173,494 men, has shown a one-million Friday night. Probably the government printpair production increase from persons. The life saving service While most of the Pony start- ing office is not a competitor to ers will be on the field for the first whistle, Coach Jones is here in Clarendon the But right also enrolled 80,961 persons as January 1 to September 1 as life savers after their completion compared to the same period a of regular courses of instruction, year ago, it was reported this while 10,339 persons were re- week. This is slightly more than protecting his battered squad with will sell-and DOES sell - printed while 10,339 persons were re light workouts this week. No With each purchase of With each purchase of envelopes to local business men 50 per cent of the increase for appointed after additional in heavy scrimmages will be held for very little more than local Ladies' \$6.00 Shoes, the entire United States, \_acstruction and examinations. at all, he said Tuesday. a Ladies' Truly New printers can purchase the blank cording to government reports "The Red Cross carried out The comparative records: envelopes! (You're welcome for Pumps, Straps, Laces; just released which gave the inan extensive program for the Fall Silk Dress at Specthe free advertisement.) McLean Clarendon crease of all manufacturers as Kids, Suedes or Gabarimprovement of health conditions "The department is not allowed 0-Wellington-24 -Wellington-13 two million pairs of men's shoes. throughout the United States. ial Sale Prices of \$3.95 0-Wheeler-18 to make a profit," says Mr. Geg-0-Wheeler-0 dines; Sizes 4 to 9 and In a letter to Bryan Clothing 31-Lefors-7 Gieg-Gheig-oh, well, the same 37-Mobeetie-0 feller, "and therefore is not a Hicks reported that Red Cross 6-Lefors-0 Company, retailer of this line in Clarendon, Maxey Jarman, president of the corporation, statand up, we will give you AAA to C, we will give public health nurses gave care 6-Mobeetie-0 to 233,616 persons and made 1,-28-Lakeview-7 competitor to private shops," or 10-Lakeview-6 you ABSOLUTELY ABSOLUTELY FREE 069,061 visits to or on behalf of words to that effect. 30-Memphis-7 6-Memphis-18 the sick. In their school and pre- ed in part: BUT, during the famous NRA FREE one pair of Layour choice of our school work the nurses cooperat-"It's gratifying to have had regime, the government threat-28-Foes-37 126-Foes-63 dies' Beautiful, Sheer more business than our factories ened private shops with loss of ed with doctors in examining The probable starting lineups: 671,057 children. Of this num-New Fall \$1.98 Ladies' could produce during the past ten life or limb and various other \$1.35 Vanette or Mojud McLean: Nicholson and Dwight, ber, he said, they found 342,861 weeks but it has also been a afflictions if we did not receive ends; Wingo and Norman, tackles; Hose. matter of serious concern that Hats. physical defects and ara certain price for printed enwith ranged for curative treatment in we have not been in position to Overton and Barnes, guards; Wilvelopes. AND, the good ol' govliams, center; Watson, quarter; 209,080 cases. Through courses render our usual prompt stock ernment printing office at the Braxton and Laswell, halves; and in the care of the sick and home service. We anticipated a full same time went right ahead Bogan, full. sanitation, 53,126 persons, includ- selling season for our dealers selling them for about half that Clarendon: Rolls and Cole, ing men and women, girls and and as early as May, our factory amount! ends; Robinson and Noble, tackboys, were awarded certificates personnel made plans for im-Well, anyway, it's a great re-lief to learn that the government **MELLINGER & ROSENWASSER** Butler and McClenney, upon completing the course pre-scribed and taught by the Red mediate increases in production. les: guards; Watters, center; Cornell, "Despite the fact that our prois not a "competitor" in the printquarter; Slavin and Holtzclaw, Cross. ing business! duction has reached an all time halves; Grady, full. "Maternity and infant care was And they still expect the little record peak of 19,056 pairs per given by our nurses on islands shops around the country to FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH day, this production was not sufoff our coast, in isolated mounshow sufficient profit to pay a tain communities, and in drought stricken areas," Dr. Hicks re-vealed. "Red Cross nurses were ficient to maintain prompt ser Robert E. Austin, Minister vice. Our demand for shoes increased so greatly that it more than matched the sharp upward curve of our production." News' Classified Ads Get Result. Ed Tear, Superintendent also sent into a number of epi-demics this year, including ser-ious outbreaks of typhoid, menin-TITY GROCER

and Market

ED FOX

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

gitis, bronchial diseases following dust storms, pellagra, and Davis is a well-known rancher. scarlet fever." During the year 133,468 vol-

unteers were on active duty g ing a total of 1,707,220 hours during the year. These volunteers produced 685,074 garments; 4,- Murtry of Stratford, and one

vis is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Winnie Stegall of Childress, Mrs. Tamp Drogie of

OF

Bible School, 9:45. Supper, 10:45. Lord's since they came there in 1903. Special Music. Morning Sermon, "The First Evangelist."

Besides her husband, Mrs. Da-Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening Services, 7:15. In this service a musical program will be featured, with several num-

355,719 surgical dressings; 16,-773 Christmas bags for soldiers, sailors, and marines serving overseas; 342,274 pages of Braille printing for blind readers, and 8.136 pints of canned goods for the needy. "The Junior Red Cross made

another great jump ahead this year," Dr. Hicks declared. "The enrollment of school boys and girls in the Junior Red Cross increased greatly, reaching the im-pressive total of 8,351,298 children enrolled in 34,882 schools. Of this number, 1,340,726 are

Of this number, 1,340,726 are high school students. "Through the campaign to re-duce accidents of the farm, in the home, and on the highways of the land, the Red Cross has reached millions of persons from pre-school children to adults with the message to drive carefully, remove accident hazards in the home and on the ferm and placed home and on the farm, and placed in their hands the knowledge of first aid which has undoubtedly resulted in the saving of a large number of lives.

"As a vital part of the Ameri-can public life, the Red Cross has found itself drawn closer and closer to the American people during the past year," Dr. Hicks concluded. "Truly the organization is becoming more and more, the 'People's Red Cross.'"

Wheeler Woman-

(Continued from Page One) head and chest were crushed. J. O. Pike of Shamrock, was the first person to the scene, and assisted Snyder, who was accom-panied by his wife, in getting an ambulance from Erick, Okla., and taking the body into Shamrock.

The Davis family have been prominent in Wheeler County





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Misses Lopez Whitt and Louise

Lamberson, and Margaret White:

seventh grade, Junior Davis; and

If you were not at singing

you can never imagine what you

missed! We were proud to have

Sunday School Sunday. It takes

everybody to make a Sunday

School so come out next Sunday.

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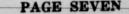
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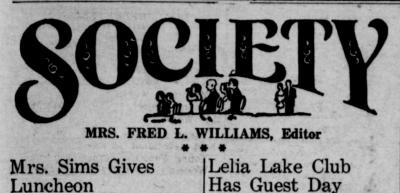
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eighth grade, Louise Hall.





Mrs. John Sims entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge Club and several guests with a delightful bridge luncheon at her home Monday, November 9.

was laid with a beautiful imported Chinese handkerchief linen nelle Leathers; Texas, Kate Johncloth. Cut flowers added their son; piano solo, Laura Mae Ger-

the club members, and Mrs. C. a centerpiece of autumn flowers C. Powell was high for the guests. and tapers, Armistice being the Mrs. George Ryan won the con-paramount decorative note. Mrs. solation prize.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Sims' hospitality were Mesdames W. H. Cooke, T. H. Ellis, A. R. Letts, Eva Rhode, Odos Caraway, Bennett Kerbow, U. J. Boston, John Blocker, W. H. Patrick, George Ryan, C. C. Powell and J. L. McMurtry. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

H. D. Club Has

All-Day Meeting

The Clarendon Home Demonstration Club met in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. John Clark, Friday, November 6. At the noon hour a pot-luck luncheon was spread and fifteen Mrs. Russom members and one visitor enjoyed this delicious repast.

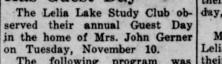
to order. The meeting opened day afternoon, November 5, in with the members repeating the the home of Mrs. Ollie Hommel, Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. G. A. Anderson.

Election of officers for the The home was beautifully dec-coming year was held with the orated with dahlias and rosebuds, following results: president, Mrs. J. C. Estlack; vice president, Mrs. Sloan Baker; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Hahn.

with Mrs. Karl Adams, Novem- enjoyed by all those present. ber 20, when Mrs. G. L. Green will have charge of the program.

Those present to enjoy this pleasant occasion were the guest, Mrs. Bill Meaders, and the club H. J. Edington, J. C. Estlack, O. H. J. Edington, J. C. Estlack, O. Mesdames John Goldston, Williard L. Fink, G. L. Green, M. A. Hahn, C. D. McDowell, Cap Lane, J. D. McAdams, John Black members, Mesdames G. A. Ander-son, A. H. Baker, A. L. Chase, same manner, were served to J. D. McAdams, John Black, Misses Ida and Etta Harned, and the hostess, Mrs John Clark.

## Birthday Party Given

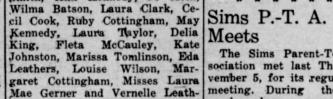


The following program A lovely four course luncheon rendered: Welcome, Louise Wil-was served at 1 o'clock. The table son; Holland, Cecil Cook; Japan, rendered: Welcome, Louise Wil-Laura Mae Gerner; Mexico, Ver-

beauty to the occasion. At the conclusion of the bridge games which followed the lunch-eon, Mrs. T. H. Ellis was award-ed the prize for high score for the bridge of autumn flowers ner; Armistice dedication, Wilma

Jo Aten presided over the tea service. Refreshments were served

buffet style to the following: Mesdames E. L. Lewis, Verue Shelton, Self, Mann, Elsie Morton, Frances Barry, Gethel Grounds, Mary Bynum, Luna Smith, Ann Kennedy, Jo Aten,



## ers. Complimented

At 2:30 p. m., the president, Mrs. J. L. Russom was com-Mrs. O. L. Fink, called the house plimented with a shower Thurswith Mrs. Hommel and Mrs. Laverne Goldston as the hostesses.

attractively arranged. An entertaining program con-sisting of contests, music by

rer, Mrs. M. A. Hahn. The club adjourned to meet by Mrs. Laverne Goldston, was Mrs. Russom received her many lovely gifts in a most

charming manner. Hot chocolate with marshmallows decorated with pink rose-Harry Blair, Clarence Pipes, Henry Rape, Bill McWhorter, Frank Hommel, C. W. Smith, Norman McClary, M. S. Homwork. mel, Phil Couch, Bill McWhorter,

Lorene Griffin, Mayberry, and the honoree, Mrs. J. L. Russom.

Those sending gifts were Modean McWhorter, Lillian Mc-Whorter, Mrs. E. H. Nolan, and

**Congratulates:** Clarendon spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milsap upon the birth of their son, Sam Franklin, Thursday, November 5. with Mr and Mrs. S. W. Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mace of Lelia Lake, upon the arrival of their daughter, Jo Caryl, Tues-day November 10 day, November 10. Lake

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Losson of Lelia Lake, upon the birth of their son, Leland Wayne, Thurs-day, November 12. Mrsses Lopez Whitt and Louise and Dollie Hall visited Misses Pauline and Orene Riley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Cleveland spent

The News

Mothers Club Has **Regular** Meeting

The Mothers Culture Club met Chamberlain. Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at the club rooms.

Mrs. Cap Morris led the pro-gram on "Books for Children" with Mrs. Alfred Estlack assisting

There were 22 members and three visitors, Mrs. Carl Pea-body, Mrs. Vada Carpenter, and Mrs. Jennings, present at this meeting. The hostesses for the after-

noon were Mrs. Joe Bownds and Mrs. Ralph Andis.

book review to be given Sunday, J. D. Davis and Mr. Glen Wil-November 8, and it was decided liams. to continue having such reports whenever the executive board first six weeks is as follows:

considers it advisable. The program for the afternoon sixth grade, Bobbie Harold Smith;

was a round table discussion f seventh grade, Mary Ella Wil-the "Need of Co-operation Be- liams; eighth grade, Frank Cantween the Parents and the Teachnon, Robbie Zoe Moreland, Ivon ers." This discussion was led by Ellis and Cymantha Hester. The Mrs. J. H. Headrick. A piano second honor roll is as follows: by Nelda Sue Burton was Fifth grade, Billie Frank Moresolo to Riley; sixth grade, Willie Nell enjoyed.

Refreshments were served those present by the teachers.

Annual Club **Dinner** Given

The members of the Friendship so many visitors. Among our Club met Tuesday, November 10, singing visitors were Mr. and at the home of Mrs. C. R. Skin-per for their annual all day Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde meeting. At the noon hour a Hudson, Miss Stuart and Ralph delicious dinner was served. The tables were decorated with cut flowers. The remainder of the day was The remainder of the day was

Womack, and J. W. Rowland.

The Friendship Club will meet

spent in conversation and fancyfamily of Hudgins. We surely were proud you came and will Those who enjoyed this occasion you please come again as you were Mesdames L. Ballew, C. R. know you are always welcome. Skinner, Absher, J. A. Meadows, Remember there will be singing

C. E. Lindsay, Glen Williams, H. Tyrze, J. L. Allison, M. E. Thornton, J. E. Mongole, Eva We only had 30 present at



attendance at Sunday School Sunday. There were only 46 present. School has started again and

> start back again. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harvey and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harvey and

Cora Lee Jordan spent Sunday

with Clarice Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Bulman. Mrs. A. L. Cleveland spent Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baley Sunday afternoon with Mr. and spent Friday in Sayre, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. E. White. Mr. and Mrs Otto Elliot spent Geraldine and Billy Jack Jordan spent Sunday with Helen Jo, Sunday in Jack Foster's home at George, Jr., and Gene Bulman. Mrs. Jim Barker and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Merle of Baker spent Sunday afternoon Ashtola visited in the Elba Balwith Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baley. lew home Sunday. Luther Pittman spent Sunday Mr. S. T. Clayton of this community has been quite ill in the A. Pittman home.

boys.

for the last few days. We hope he soon regains his health and the Jack Bailey home. is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and day night in McLean visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Cousins. family visited in the Will Bar-Emily Davis spent Saturday ee home Sunday at Chamber.

lain Miss Lopez Whitt entertained Price Shannon who has been her Sunday school class with a

party at the school house last Friday night. After playing many a few days. games, refreshments were served

to the following: Willie Nell The Sims Parent-Teachers As-Robbie Zoe Moreland, Mary Ella over the week-end.

sociation met last Thursday, No- Williams, Joe and Bobbie Harold vember 5, for its regular monthly meeting. During the business Colvern and Wendell Davis, also Shannon home Sunday night. session plans were made for the Miss Orene Riley, Mr. and Mrs.

Ashtola. The first honor roll for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan Fifth grade, Lou Ella White; A. J. Sibley.

Mr and Mrs. Rufus Pool and daughter spent Sunday evening

at 11 a.m. "The Cross, the Key to Life" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman.

Maggie Lee Davis and Billie Ruth Bulman spent Sunday in

Miss Helen Baley spent Fri-

night with Louise Patterson.

in the army at Cheyenne, Wyo., is visiting with his parents for

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbow visited friends of this community

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood and family visited in the W. F. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Marshall of

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

be entertained by the losers.

everyone seems to be pleased to

We are very sorry to hear

died Monday evening.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Trinity

given for all to attend the ser-Twenty-Second Sunday After vices and to worship with us. Rev. Newton C. Smith, Church School at 9:45 a. m. Minister. Morning Prayer and Sermon Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Holtz-

claw visited in the home of Mr. Holtzclaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw last week. They are attending Baylor University.

will be the topic of the sermon,

and a most cordial invitation is

Mrs. F. B. Pinion of Grandview visited in the home of Mr. that little Gene Hearn, the son and Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw last of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn, week. Mrs. Pinion is Mr. Holtzand Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw last claw's sister.

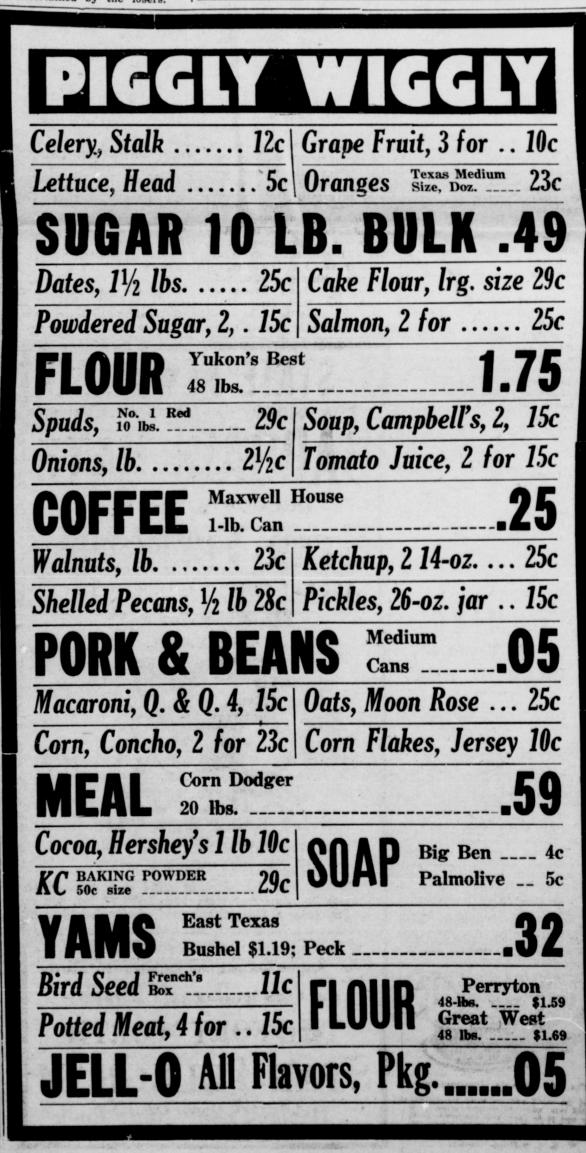
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Melanie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, entertained a group of her friends with a party at her home Mon-Vada Carpenter. day afternoon, November 9. The occasion was Melanie's fifth birth-Church Societies day, and the little guests brought birthday presents to her.

After spending an hour playing games, the children were invited day meeting at the home of Mrs. into the dining room where they R. Y. King Wednesday after-assisted Melanie in blowing out poon, November 11. A covered assisted Melanie in blowing out the candles on her cake, and dish luncheon was served at the were served hot chocolate, cake noon hour.

Mrs. Wiedman led the devoand cookies. The favors were candy, wrapped in yellow cello-phane and tied with white rib-led the discussion of the leaflet. There were 14 members and 1 bon. The yellow and white color scheme was also carried out visitor who enjoyed this meeting in the cake and table decorations. and participated in the quilting. Plans for a bake sale to be held

The guests for the afternoon

were Juanita Carpenter, Luva Hunt, Vondel Hommel, Joy Pierce, Ira Jean Estlack, Alma Louise Murphy, Janet Stegall, Janice McDonald, Merne McDonald, Wa-Nelle Stevenson, Emily Ann Smith Ashford Pate Jimmy Dean Smith, Ashford Pate, Jimmy Dean Howze, Jimmy Frank Heath, Jackie Heath, Bobbie Brown, Tommy Murphy, Alfred Hahn, and Lind Hunt

meeting. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* and Lloyd Hunt. \* \* \* \* \* \* Miss Cleo Brown left Tuesday Mrs. Allen Bryan and sons, Gene and Manly, spent Monday night and Tuesday in Amarillo. Miss Cleo Brown left Tuesday morning for a few days in Am-arillo.

next with Mrs. C. E. Lindsay as hostess. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* CARD OF THANKS Circle No. 1 cf the Methodist We wish to take this method Missionary Society held an allof expressing our sincere ap preciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our loved

one. The many kind words and deeds make our extreme grief easier to bear. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn

sale, good for reading and and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyle and references. family. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lyle and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hearn

and family. Mr. and Mrs. G .W. Bethel Mrs. C. A. Burton and family. Mrs. C. G. Stricklin was in Amarillo Sunday.

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# The Broncho Range

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

## The Broncho Range

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## EDITOR'S CORNER

The "Curtain Club Frolic" pretertaining and everyone, I believe, enjoyed it. It seems, however, the casts did not know their lines well enough, or not enough time had been spent on prac- ute. Is she good? ticing the plays. The proceeds from the show amounted to elev- caused quite a bit of envious en dollars and fifty cents.

With only one more game schedearnest to go over to McLean and down the scrappy Tigers. Although the Broncs are doped and which he is absent. Ask to lose, anything can happen in this game called football. It ought to notice it. seems a lot depends on the "frame of mind" the teams are son in town Saturday? We hear in when they enter a contest, it was a small matter of feed. For, did the Broncs not hold Lu McClellan's coiffure last Wheeler to a 0-0 tie while Mc- Thursday excited a lot of people. Lean lost to the same team 18- Really it was very becoming. Lu 0? And yet McLean defeated Mem- would be a wow in curls. phis 31-7 while the Bronchos were trounced by Memphis 18-6. snap it was reported to be. Mr.

be backing the Broncos at Mc- the pupils, would you? Lean Friday night at 7:30 when they meet the Tigers. This game algebra students caused some hurt will don or McLean will stay in the sophomores have to learn though top bracket in the district stand- that there are some dumb people ing.

There have been a number of Marian McCormack found her students who have signified their intention of joining a "Science" shoe. We wonder how it could Club" in the event one was or- get there.

Club" in the event one was or-ganized here. Mr. Stults, who will sponsor the club, states he has found these clubs to be very successful in other schools, and that he is anxious to organize that he is anxious club would here. A Science Club would present programs pertaining to some phase of science, biology, chemistry, etc. At the meetings students at the College Auditorof the club, different experiments ium Tuesday afternoon was could also be performed which would be very interesting to most all the students. It is quite evident that a very worth- ternoon. while, interesting and entertain-

## PITCHES FROM THE BRONCHO

The Bronchos may have lost the three highly advertised oneto Memphis, but they aren't down- act plays were presented last hearted, neither are their sup- Thursday night at the college endon. You that were there know porters. We still believe in them auditorium. Although the crowd what they were so the less said and will stick as long as they was small, those who came share about them the better. get in there and fight. Yea, Bron- the writer's enthusiasm. The prochos, fight 'em!

ward to them for next year! how some people can come in on was had by all." sented last Thursday night, was fairly successful. The presenta-afternoon. Theda Parker should this week the Brones some.

Vera Barker is the fastest typist so far-thirty words a min-Miss Blair's new fur coat has glances and comments. And does it feel good these cold days?

Just ask her. uled, the Broncs are working in absent-minded. He can't remem-Dude Gentry is getting slightly ber which days he attends school some of the girls, Dude, they

Answers to last week's initial Why wasn't Jessie J. Tomlincolumn: Mary Frances Dewey. Neil Thompson, A. V. Hendricks, Biology, we hear, is not the

A large number of fans will Stults, you wouldn't be hard on Mr. Allison's changing some determine whether Claren- feelings and wounded pride. The

in the world! They aren't the only ones.

petite blond senior? That a few female hearts are

The Armistice program pre-sented by high school and college Gerald Nobles?

-BR-

**Curtain Club Frolic** THE RANGE RIDER Is Fairly Successful There's not much to be said After numerous postponements, about last Friday's game. How-

ever, the touchdowns of Memphis were errors on the part of Clar-The McLean game is the game gram, by no means flawless, was that holds the interest this week.

Why are the bleachers now presented by students who were The outcome of this game canbeing erected at the end of the enjoying themselves so thorough- not be determined by dope as the season? Well, we can look for- ly that the audience caught the game last week ruined all dope. humor of it all. It may truth- My prediction is a secret, but Miss Harris can't understand fully be said that "a good time any prediction will be plausible. ow some people can come in on was had by all." If the Bronchos expect to win The new mystery play to be this week, they are going to

tion as a whole was quite en- be able to help clear this up tain Club has arrived and will pecially. Last week the Brones go into production as soon as played their usual offensive the cast is selected. The play, a game, but the defense bogged three act thriller entitled "Mur- down. The boys will have to dered Alive," consists of twelve get the old pep and fire they characters, each of which offers had in earlier games to win this

a good chance to show acting game Friday. ability. The try outs for the parts I said that this week I would are scheduled for this week in give my idea of the all-district the auditorium. Every member is line; however, as I have not deinvited to try out and may the cided on the tackles, I will postbest one win.

WHAT-NOTS

ster kissed Rode Rode Roden last

week instead of Rode Rode Webster. Do you know:

-BR

Why girls like Troy Acord? That there are some very cute girls from Memphis-and boys, oo-so I've heard? Why Bob Leathers and Zoy

Fronabarger are always studying together?

That Lu McClel'an makes a pretty good-looking girl? That we still have a baby in school? Quite a big baby, tco, with big blue eyes. (Don't tell anyone, but it's Commodore). That the romantic football hero, Jack Robinson, was seen in the hall holding hands with a

palpitating over the handsome That Ferne Martin has the

prettiest eyes to look into? We wonder if the Coleman girls are twins. They look so much alike, and they stick together

**Armistice** Program **Presented Tuesday** An Armistice program was pre-

sented by the Clarendon Junior College students on Tuesday, November 10, in the college auditorium. Opening the program, the band,

under the direction of Mr. Ray bers, "Concord" and "Sabo." The and "The Long, Long Trail." The stage became the scene of rows of crosses, green mounds

piano accompaniment.

College Auditorium, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and some very much needed band instruments and other equipment. Robbins, played two march num- Everyone is encouraged to pur-

student body sang "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," for equipment. Tickets will go on for equipment. Tickets will go on sale in a few days; so please do your part when the ticket agent comes around.

BAND NEWS

Proceeds from Cal Farley's

and red poppies for the next The band made the trip to number, a pantomime. Virginia Memphis last Friday for the foot-Williams portrayed the Red Cross nurse, and Ina Riley was the mother kneeling beside one of the crosses. Nell Cooke recited the poem, "In Flanders Field," ball game, the first out of town game the band has attended this year. Band players will also go to McLean Friday for this last while Virginia Orr played the game of the season.

Last Saturday, the band led The Boys' Glee Club composed the Armistice Day parade down

of Wilfred Hott, Bobby Leathers, main. The band played several

prove my idea of the all-district of Wilfred Hott, Bobby Leathers, main. The band played several played several numbers at the Armistice pro-cided on the tackles, I will post-pone that until next week. I just couldn't let this football season go by without trying my hand at a few predictions on Viola Barker, and would like to

know her name. It seems that the college cafe-teria has become the chief place for loitering and gossiping. It 7: T. C. H. 20. Control of the bard to be present at practice Monday night at 7:30 for definite plans regarding the ticket sales for the "Flying Dutch-man Circus"

Nell Cooke, Nickey Stewart, Bark Bark Webster, Peggy Word, Lu McClellan, Beatrice Garmon, Beth Wethersbee, Eloise Hill, Viola Barker. Correction: Bark Web-The C. J. C. Frolic was a suc- In the east: Notre Dame 14, Martha Thompson was followed cess, after all, regardless of the last minute fill-ins of a few characters. The crowd was a little disappointing, but we hope for the better next time. Well I were the tetting above the tetting of the tetting of the tetting of the tetting above tetting above the tetting above tetting above the tetting above the tetting above the tetting above tetting abov

Well, I must be toddling along. Vanderbilt 0, Tennessee 19. today. Get Acquainted With Little's Low Prices



Flying Dutchman Circus, which the will be presented at Lions Club, will go directly for chase tickets to this show and

Lew Ayres and Joan Perry in "The Shakedown" Also the 3 Stooges in "FALSE ALARM"

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**ROBERT TAYLOR** in

"The Gorgeous Hussy"

wih FRANCHOT TONE and LIONEL BARRYMORE Also the latest issue of "The Also the latest issue of The March of Time", with three startling episodes: "Labor vs. Labor," "The Football Business" and "England's Tithe War."

> 10c and 25c Tuesday

November 17

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Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "Walking On Air" Also Our Gang comedy "Bored of Education." and Color Car-10c and 25c MATINEE every day at 2:00 EVENING SHOW 7:15 **Coming Attractions** SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Dimples" "The Devil Is A Sissy" **COZY THEATER** Saturday Matinee and Night November 14 A fast and furious action drama ablaze with gun-play, reckless riding and thrilling BILL CODY in "Blazing Justice" Also CHAPTER 6 of the new Serial "Flash Gordon" With BUSTER CRABBE and JEAN ROGERS Plus Terry-toon Cartoon MATINEE 1:15

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**CATTLE SHIPMENTS** 

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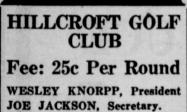
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# Play-By-Play Report of Boncho-Cyclone Grid Tilt

First Quarter Cole kicked off to Memphis on their own 30 and the ball. was returned to Clarendon's 48. Pounds got 4 around right end. Hall picked up 15 through the line. Pounds added 1 at the line. Hall picked up a first down on Clarendon's 20. Pounds got 5 at center. McGowen replaced Mc-don. Hall got up to the ½-yard line. Hall plowed over for a touchdown. Walker's placement was no good. Score, Memphis 6, Clarendon 0. Clarendon 0.

Walker's kickoff for Memphis was taken by Grady on his own 5 and he got back to Clarendon's 25. Grady got 1 at center. Memphis 32. Pounds got 5 yards Cornell added 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> at left end. at right end. Hall's pass to Cornell added 4 more at left Walker was good for 3 yards

recovered Holtzclaw's fumble but Clarendon was off side and drew a 5-yard penalty. Cornell made 1 at center. Holtzclaw failed to gain at right end when Malone pulled him down. Slavin lost 4 yards on a lateral when Hall made the tackle. Slavin was in-jured on the play. Clarendon lost 6 yards at left end. Walker in-tercepted Cornell's pass and fum-bled on his own 10. Clarendon recovered.
 HILLCROFT GOLF CLUB
 Fee: 25c Per Round WESLEY KNORPP, President JOE JACKSON, Secretary. DICK COOKE, M. P. GEN Add Walker kicked to the Bron-to 20.
 and Walker kicked to the Bron-cornell failed to gain. Cornell of the Broncs' 34. Walker added 4 at left tackle. Hall got 1 at right tackle. Hall got 3 at cen-ter. Hall failed to gain and the ball went to Clarendon on downs. Holtzclaw failed to gain. Cor-nell got 10 yards at left end. Mc-Clenny replaced McGowen for Clarendon. Cornell got another was tackled by Kobertson after a 2½ yard gain. S Cornell punted from his 43 to Walker, who was nailed in his tracks on the Cyclone 53. Hall's pass was intercepted by Cornell on the 40 and he was



DICK COOKE, M. P. GEN-TRY, and O. S. JACKSON, Tournament Committee.

Third Quarter Walker kicked off to Slavin who took it on the Clarendon 15

and got back to the 31. Cornell got 5 at center. nell added 3 at center, before being tackled by Estes. Cornell by Robertson. Slavin got 4 at left end, with Estes making the no good. Score, Memphis Clarendon 6.

Second Quarter Cole kicked off to Moore on the ten and he got back to the Memphis 32. Pounds got 5 yards

Cornell added 4½ at left end. Cornell added 4 more at left end. Cornell recovered a bad pass from the center on Clarendon's 7 and the ball went to Memphis on downs. Pound failed to gain at the line. Hall netted 2 at right tackle. Pounds got 1 at right tackle. Hall galloped through right tackle for a touchdown. Cornell blocked Pounds' try for point. Score, Memphis 12, Clarendon 0. Grady took Walker's kickoff on his own 5 and got all the way down to Memphis' 38 before be-ing pulled down by Hall. Cornell and Slavin picked up 13 yards on three tries and a first down on Memphis' 25. Slavin got 8 yards around left end. Memphis recovered Holtzclaw's fumble but

Hall's pass was intercepted by Cornell on the 40 and he was downed on the 38. Cornell's pass to Rolls was incomplete. Cornell's pass to Slavin was incomplete as the half ended. Score, Memphis

picked up a first down on the Clarendon 42. Grady got 4 at right tackle where he was stopped

> ceding seven days by several tackle. Clarendon drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Cornell kicked out of bounds on Memphis' hundred head. More than 2,000 cattle were shipped or delivered at shipping 40-vard line.

> corrals during he week. Pounds made 2 yards at right One thousand JA steer year end. Pounds failed to gain when Robinson came through to drop lings were delivered to Jack who received them at Roach, him at the line of scrimmage. Ashtola Monday and trailed them Hall's pass to Malone was good for 20 yards to Clarendon's 42. five m Pounds got 1 at the line. Hall added 2 more. Hall's pass was intercepted by Cornell on his own JA year 20 and he got up to the Bronc's Friday. five miles north to the Allan Creek pasture which he leased. Another delivery of 817 JA yearlings was made to Roach

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25. Cornell got 3 yards. Cornell's

cars of cows to the Nuckle Packbass was no good. Cornell got 4 at center. Cornell punted out on the Cyclone 32-yard line. Memphis picked up 8 yards in three tries at the line and Walk-methicad ent ent the Character of the cornel ing Company at Pueblo loaded out four cars of steer calves to George Porter of Am-

Other shipments included a can er kicked out on the Clarendon of two-year-old steers shipped to Holtzclaw failed to gain on a Kansas City by McMurtry and reverse when he was dragged Chamberlain and 180 two-year-

down by Robertson. Cornell got old steers sold to Iowa parties by 1 at right end, with Dodson J. L. McMurtry. Sally Rand Plans To

8 yards on a fake punt. Cornell punted to Walker who was downed on the 50.

Pounds gained 3 at center, with Cole making the tackle. Hall was Fort Worth, Nov. 6-Sally tackled by Cornell for a 1-yard loss. Hall picked up 4 yards be-fore Robinson pulled him down. Walker punted out on the Clar-Rand, dancer who recently completed an engagement at the

Frontier Centennial celebration endon 11 here, announced today she would Cornell's punt was fumbled and recovered by McClenny on his own 34. Cornell's pass to Rolls purchase a Texas ranch and become a resident of the state. Miss Rand said negotiations for was no good. Cornell added 3 at center. Grady got 1 at left tack-le. Cornell punted out on Meman 84,000-acre ranch on the Texas border near Laredo had been in progress with a San Antonio phis' real estate firm for three weeks Walker scooted through for 18 and probably would be completed yards up to the Clarendon 46. Hall added 9 through the line. before Christmas. If terms are Hall made 3 more at center. A not agreed upon she said she section.

short pass, Hall to Walker, was good for 9 yards. Grady was in-jured on the play. Third Quarter ends. Score, Memphis 12, Clarendon 6. Fourth Quarter

Hall got ½ hit hard by phis skirted when he was Robinson. Memright end for Clarendon's first on 14.

a first on Clarendon's 14. Pounds made 5 at the center. Hall added 3 at the line. Hall made it a first on Clarendon's 4. Hall got ½, and Walker went over for the counter on a lateral. Walker's kick was wide. Score, Memphis 18, Clarendon 6. Walker's kickoff went out of

would buy a ranch in some other Clarendon's 28 and he got back to the 33. Cornell's pass was incomplete

Cornell's pass was knocked down. Cornell's pass to Cole was good for 13 up to Clarendon's 48. Cor-

nell's pass was intercepted by Walker on the Memphis 36. Pounds got 9 yards at center. Hall lost 1 and Memphis drew a 5-yard penalty for off side. Pounds made 2 when he was stopped by Cornell. Memphis added 2, Walker's punt to Clar-ender's good line was called back Walker's kickoff went out of bounds. His second kickoff was taken by Rolls on the 34 and he was tackled on his own 40. Cor-nell's pass to Rolls was incom-plete. Cornell's pass to Grady was no good. Cornell lost 2. Cor-nell's punt was ruled to have

INCREASE SHOWN IN District Court Is District Court adjourned after Adjourned Monday disposing of one of the lightest charged with forgery on two dockets in recent years. In the case Monday, Dazy Alex-day, was continued until the

With one civil case heard Mon- ander was grantel a divorce from next term of court, according to day, the fall term of the 100th Everett Alexander.

Walker Lane, district clerk.

The trial of Hugh Eldridge

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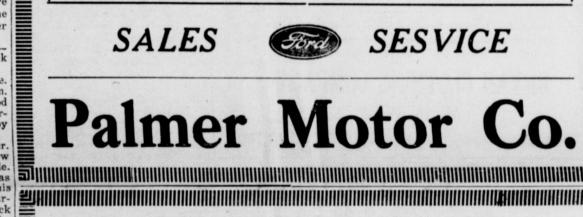
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# **Donley County**

**To The Citizens** 

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A few times only has the condition of our local hospital been called to the attention of the public through local papers. The Commissioners Court of Donley County be-lieves this matter should be mentioned again.

There was set aside from county funds, as set up in the county budget, the sum of \$2,400.00 for the hospital during this year 1936. To this date \$2,675.00 has been advanced to the hospital and a call for \$225.00 more is needed in order to pay bills for the month of October.

The court does not grow weary with calls from the hospital for financial help but it has no funds on hand upon which to draw. As soon as funds on hand upon which to the channel of tax collections additional money will be advanced, but this is, of course, conditional. In other words, the court has borrowed funds from Peter to pay Paul until now Peter has run out of funds.

This court feels that there are accounts due the hospital by some citizens of the county who could, although by sacrifice, pay what they owe said institution. There are many who may owe bills who could pay a part of their obligation and there are those who cannot pay any amount at this time.

The court further feels that this is a time when everyone should do his or her best to keep the hospital in operation. It feels that everyone should pay what they can at this time. It is much desired that can at this time. It is much desired that collections be made in a spirit of interest in the institution, but in the event collec-tions cannot be made this way, this court feels that collections should be carried through the same process as is provided by law, in the collection of accounts and notes.

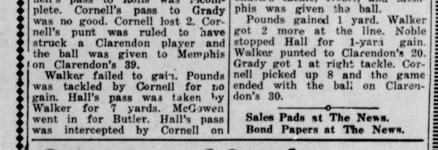
This is an unpleasant statement but rather than see the hospital close we feel that such steps should be taken.

In the hope that this statement will do some good coming from the Commissioners Court, the County Judge is requested to hand this notice to the two local papers in Clarendon for publication.

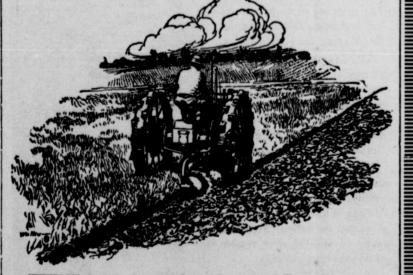
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