

their appreciation by giving the president the greatest popular vote in history.

Found, An Honest Man-

M. H. Wallace of Shamrock walked into The News office one day last week, and said that he had lost a billfold containing \$24 in currency. Mr. Wallace said that he wished to insert a classified ad stating that he had lost the money and asking the finder to return it to him.

The News felt a little dubious that it was going a shade too far to expect a classified ad to bring results in a case like this, but Mr. Wallace said that he METHODIST CHURCH was willing to gamble 45 cents on the chance that an honest man had found his money.

And a very wise gamble it was. Friday morning, the day after the paper was published, Frank Whitlock looked up Mr. Wallace and told him that he had found his wallet containing the 24 shekels, and handed it over to him.

All of which, gentle readers, proves that News classified ads bring results. And, of course, it 8, at 7:30 p. m. proves that the type of man for which Mr. Diogenes organized a one-man search party, has not completely vanished from the face of the earth.

Too Many Points-

The Wellington-Memphis battle last week-end threw a monkey wrench into the careful calculathe great Williams Talla Football Guessing contest. A' total of 61 points was chalked up in this single anounter of the second s tion of local football dopesters in single encounter when the Skyrockets plastered the Cyclone

40-21. Seventeen of the guessers last week picked the total score for all games in the 60s, and the largest total turned in by anyone was 89. But after all, one could hardly expect the most seasoned dopester to figure on a total of 61 points in one game.

Hill Is Winner-

The winner of last week's con- The car was owned by Vincent test is J. M. Hill, genial Cham-ber of Commerce secretary and Ryan Robinson Commission Comvocational agriculture instructor. pany, Pierce said. Hill picked Clarendon, Wheeler,

Wellington and Lefors to triumph Miss Lotta Bourland of Laover Lakeview, McLean, Memphis mesa spent the week-end in Clarand Mobeetie, respectively, and endon visiting relatives. She re-(Continued on Page Eight) turned to Lamesa Tuesday.

Workmen's Compensation for State Employees—For, 143,909; Against, 93,821. LEE MARSHALL' SUFFERS

Revision of Pardoning System For, 174,456; Against, 67,516. Salary Increases for State Officers-For, 134,390; Against, 107.45. Limitation to Seven House

Members-For, 143,692; Against, mer residing southwest of Clarendon, was in the Adair Hos-88,665.

pital Wednesday suffering from brain concussion inflicted when numbers. UNION ARMISTICE the car in which he was riding about one and one-half miles east of the city. Attending physicians treated Marshall for bruises about the

head and shoulders, and stated MEMORIAL PROGRAM WILL that Marshall said he couldn't BE GIVEN; REV. KING IS curred. remember how the accident oc-PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

given at this service:

Stolen Automobile

Found Near Ashtola

Apparently his condition is not critical, physicians said today. The churches of Clarendon are Marshall was driving a car said uniting with the Aubyn E. Clark to belong to Harry Blair, and Post of the American Legion in was pulling a wagon that had presenting an Armistice Day probeen used to bring cotton to Clargram at the Methodist Church endon gin when the accident oc-

next Sunday evening, November curred. He was on his way to the Blair farm at the time. The following program will be Both the car and the wagon were almost completely demol-Song, "Star Spangled Banner"

silent memorial prayer; prayer, by Rev. R. S. McKee; song, "America the Beautiful"; read-A witness to the accident said (Continued on Page Five)

ing, "Yes, Son, I Was There," by Billy Ralph Andis; special music, girls' trio; reading, "In Flanders Field" by FLYING DUTCHMAN Field," by Jean Meadows; ad-CIRCUS IS COMING

> WILL SHOW HERE NOVEMBER **20 FOR BENEFIT OF HIGH** SCHOOL BAND.

BRAIN CONCUSSION; CAR

Lee Marshall, well known far-

IS DEMOLISHED.

Cal Farley's Flying Dutchman A new 1936 Ford V-8, which was found near Ashtola last Thursday, has been identified as Circus will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club for the benefit of the High School Band at the day night, November 20, it was

announced this week. performs daily at 12:45 p. m. over Radio Station KGNC in dancing and varied entertain- it was learned this week.

ment. Approximately 30 performers comprise the group. and 25 mnts.

"Sky High," the thrilling drama Berry, Ethelyn Drennan and Pat of the skyways, sponsored by the Slavin.

Aubyn E. Clark Post of the Guy Kerbow is acquiring an American Legion, which is to be Ethiopian sunburn for his part

presented Wednesday and Thurs-day, November 11 and 12, at the laziest man in the world) and Donley County voters expressed a ringing endorsement of Presicollege auditorium, contains many features, choruses and novelty numbers. dent Roosevelt and the New Deal song, "Honest, I Ain't Lazy, I'm Just Dreaming." tion here Tuesday. tion here Tuesday.

Mr. Jerome Stocking plays You want to hear Steve (Nick collided with a north-bound Stewart) sing the love ballad, "I Sidney Carney, the Irishman (fat, freight train at a grade crossing Have To Know" to Shirley (Mrs. bald and forty, and thinks he's Frank White, Jr.,) and to witness a devil with the women). Mrs. the beautiful "Rhapsody In Blue" Isabel Antrobus plays Mrs. Stechorus dance. The dance is a phens, Carney's sister. Eve Card, dreamy, graceful number and is the air hostess and villainess in composed of Dorothy Kerbow, the play, is portrayed by Miss June Roberts, Vera Noland, Char- Rhoda Weidman, with much dralie Murphy, June McMurtry, Ho- matic ability; Bedford, inspector ord against state monopoly of Georgia mer Tucker, Jean Teat, Dudie of Speed Travel Air, by Frank Gentry, Phebe Ann Buntin, Jack (Continued on Page Four) Gentry, Phebe Ann Buntin, Jack



from the rear. The car, which view Eagles, 10 to 6, when reversed itself, turned over and long pass netted 45 yards and plunged into the bar pit and was touchdown in the closing seconds of play at the College Field here badly damaged. A passing motorist carried the Friday night.

Earthmans into Memphis where The pay dirt heave came only two of the girls were treated for two plays before the final gun, after Clarendon had downed a minor injuries. fumbled ball behind the Lake-

view goal line for a safety. The Jury Commission For Eagles kicked off from their 20 High School auditorium here Fri- District Court Named to Cooke, who got back to the this week. Lakeview 45. Cornell dropped The thr

The jury commission appointed back and shot a pass to Rolls against Hugh Eldridge, two The Flying Dutchman Circus during this term of district court who took it on the 25 and gallopwill consist of M. R. Allensworth, ed over the last stripe without Jones, driving while intoxicated. Claude Nash, G. K. Leathers, R. being touched. Amarillo, and feature singing, T. Darnell, and A. E. Ransom, Clarendon's other two points \$1,000.

t was learned this week. The commission will select jury when they blocked a Lakeview charges were against W. H. panels for both the grand and punt. Cooke had kicked to the Jones and were for assault and

ourt

(Continued on Page Four) Pierce said.

1.513 BALLOTS CAST FOR FDR; LANDON GETS 132. LEMKE 19.

follows:

Roosevelt, 1.513.

Whiskey _____473

Teachers _____478

Insurance _____526

Parole Board _____776

Officials' Salaries __551

Representation ____696

of the misdemeanor

weather.

Landon, 132.

Lemke, 19.

3 AND 5 REJECTED

Democrats, 73. Republicans, 19. Farmer-Laborites, 2. Progressive, 1.

Independent, 1.

State

chamber would be:

Here is how -they voted by states, based on returns compiled late Wednesday afternoon;

Although some senate seats

Roosevelt Landon

still were in doubt, it appeared

that the line-up in the upper

Complete unofficial returns Alabama ____ 131,799 18.564 from over the county were as Arizona -----20,530 53,361 Arkansas ____ 41.736 6.876 California ___ 1,062,231 514.477 Colorado ----84,505 57.889 Connecticut ___ 381.374 278.110 By a wote of almost two to Delaware ____ 48.279 37.985 one Donley County went on rec- Florida _____ 151.430 45.727 166.238 19.858 liquor. This was the only amend- Idaho _____ 75.539 40.327 ment to be defeated in the state, Illinois _____ 1,792,732 1,172,930 but Donley County voters also Indiana 675,701 474.983 vetoed three others. These were Iowa _____ 221.832 168.318 proposed amendments Nos. 2 Kansas 289.520 244.698 (teachers' retirement fund), 3, Kentucky ____ 309.265 191,416 (workmen's compensation insur- Louisiana ____ 73.625 7,545 ance for state employees), and 5, Maine _____ 124.375 166,551 (state officials' salary increase). Maryland ____ 371,783 219.316 The vote from all boxes on the Massachusetts 678,016 570,707 Michigan ---amendments was as follows: 562,786 415,620 Minnesota ---For Against 219,577 106,921 716 Mississippi ___ 21,683 Missouri -----838,946 515,345 Montana -----576 79,531 29.042 Nebraska ----250,395 350 180.270 633 Nevada 15,634 6.040 386 New Hampshire 106.088 103,467 The vote in the county was New Jersey __ 1,034,521 683.689 much smaller than was antici-New Mexico _ 59.907 30,101 pated, due to the unfavorable New York ____ 3,158,741 1,980,233 North Carolina 334,581 84.449 As strongly as Roosevelt was North Dakota 57,142 25,640 (Continued on Page Eight) Ohio 956,798 653,406 ------Oklahoma ---344,353 158,580 Oregon **Bond Is Fixed At** 96,433 52.043 Pennsylvania _ 2,107,969 1.542.594 \$1,000 In Three Cases Rhode Island _ 166.667 124.816 South Carolina 83.987 1.346 South Dakota The grand jury, which re-92.391 74.581 Tennessee ____ 277.951 convened for this term of district 120,704 Texas -----350.651 47,481 court Monday, brought in three Utah _____ 37.484 18.395 felony and two misdemeanor bills Vermont _____ 62.149 80,960 Virginia -----223.883 93,025 The three felony bills were Washington --142,678 67,806 counts on forgery, and W. H. Wisconsin ---305,728 193,286 573,133 268,054 Wyoming ----40,831 24.975 Bonds in each case were fixed at Electoral votes: Roosevelt, 523;

M. P. Gentry, P .B. Gentry and Admission prices will be 15 petit juries for the next term of Eagle 20 and Fuller, Lakeview abusive language, Sheriff . Guy Ira Merchant left Monday for a deer hunt in Arizona.

Landon, 8.

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a car which had been stolen in Amarillo, according to Sheriff Guy Pierce. The car was out of gas but not damaged in any way, Pierce said.

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By GENE CARR

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

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CHAMBERLAIN (By Frances Hott)	ASHTOLA (By Jessie J. Tomlinson)	GENE, GRR Lines
family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bain of Mem- phis, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore and family visited in the H. A. Harrison home Sunday. Miss Gladys Salmon, who has been attending school at Can- yon, spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Jimmie Estes and Mr. Boyd Dickson of Brice visited Miss Gladys Salmon Saturday night. There were several of this com- munity who attended the sing- ing at Martin Sunday. We all en- joyed ourselves very much. Mr. and Mrs. Isham and fam- ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sims of Ashtola Sunday. Rebecca Eanes spent Wednes- day night with Jimmie Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Isham and fam- ily and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mann and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ja	J. R. Brandon were Panhandle visitors Thursday. Johnnie LaFon of Martin vis- ited Viola Barker Thursday night. Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Vel- ma visited her mother in Borger during the week-end. Margaret Reavis of Clarendon visited Floy Del Dewey Friday night. Juanita Beavers of Amarillo visited relatives and friends here during the week-end. John Harold Jones of Eunice, N. M., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. R. L Mason and family had an auto accident Sat- urday evening enroute home from Amarillo. Mrs. Mason received head injuries but others of the amily were not seriously hurt. Daling hay on his farm near McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood and ra austers and Glenn's mother, the farmers are glad of this har- rest weather; row binders are going and cotton pickers are busy. W. M. Pickering is hauling Mail getting ready for winter in	"To Take That Fresh Bi "Cops Don't Do That A "Den I Don't Want T'bu Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ler and family of Claude s Sunday in the W. A. Pool home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunsu of Goodnight spent Sunday w Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen. Mr. Bob Johns and Buzz s Friday night in the Collier ho Eileen Rhoades spent Sun with Inetha Collier. Mrs. Dozier and Margan Hill spent Sunday afternoon the Scoggins home. Viola Barker spent Frin night with Mary Frances Dew Velma and Geneva Collier wisting Erma Perry at Childred Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hay returned Thursday from the Col tennial. Mr. and Mrs. Van S. Knox a family spent Sunday in Le Lake. Andrew Barrett entertained group of young people of the community Friday night with Hallowe'en party in the home Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell V
Mrs. R. P. Wilson has re- turned home from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Weister of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. George Eanes and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes of Naylor. NAYLOR (By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)	The Original Rad	49c Klenzo Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 16-oz. 2 for 50c 75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cr., 1-lb. 2 for 76c 39c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for 40c 25c Rexall Shaving Cream 2 for 26c 50c Ilasol Skin Lotion 2 for 51c 25c Stag Powder for Men 2 for 26c

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In our Market- pure pork sau Try them.
Baking P
DATES, B
PEACHES
SOAP
SALT 10-pot
CATSUP
SYRUP P
SOUP Can Crow
PEAS MAN
Prunes, S
Pecans, sh
2-pound pkg
Pop Corn,
Macaroni
Salmon, N
Pickles, B
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Specials for Friday and Saturday
In our Market—Don't forget that we have extra fancy home-killed baby beef, pure pork sausage, chilli, fresh oysters, cheese, and a variety of lunch meats. Try them.
Baking Powder, K. C. 25-oz. can 19c 29c
DATES, Bulk Unpitted, 2 lbs. for 25c Pitted, 2 lbs. for 29c
PEACHES Melba Halves or Sliced, Del Monte or Gold Bar, No. 2½ cans, each 19c
SOAPIVORY, 2 large and 2 medium bars for 26cCAMAY, per bar 6cCREME OIL, per bar 5cC. W., P. & G., or BIG BEN, 6 for 25c
SALT 10-pound sack, table 18c 35c
CATSUP KERN'S-14-oz. bottles, 2 for 25c MONARCH-14-oz. bottles, each 19c
SYRUP Steamboat, per gallon 59c Penick, Golden, per gal. 63c; Penick Crystal White, per gal. 65c
SOUP Campbell's, Tomato, 10½-oz. cans, 3 for 25c Crosse & Blackwell's, Tomato, 16-oz. cans, each 10c
PEAS PURE MAID, medium cans, 2 for 15c MARIN, Garden, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
Prunes, Santa Clara, small size, 25-lb. box \$1.15
Pecans, shelled, halves, per lb 52c
FIGS, Black 2-pound pkg. 20c ONIONS 9 lbs. for 25c
Pop Corn, giant, yellow, per lb 15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, Star Brand, 6 for 25c
Salmon, Nile Brand, . Tall cans, 2 for 25c
Pickles, Brimfull, Sour or Dill, 26-oz. jar 17c
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"Take a Tip From The

Airlines," Says Flier

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with Mrs. Bulman's parents, Mr.

with this

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wheeler

and Mrs. J. F. Cannon.

Play-By-Play Report of Broncho-Eagle Grid Tilt

Third Quarter

Lakeview's kickoff went over the end zone and was put in play by Clarendon on their own 20. Cornell got 5 yards at right tackle. Grady picked up a fumble and got back to the line of scrim-mage for no gain. Cornell fum-Cornell got of f a bad punt the back is fulled to gain. Cooke passed down. Lakeview punted to Clar-endon's 10. Cornell got of f a bad punt the back is fulled to gain. Cooke passed to Cole for 8 yards. Play called back and Clarendon drew a 5-conell got off a bad punt the back is fulled to gain. Cooke passed to Cole for 8 yards. Play called back and Clarendon drew a 5-conell got off a bad punt the back is fulled to gain. Holtz-claw failed to gain. Cooke passed to Cole for 8 yards. Play called back and Clarendon drew a 5-cornell was incomplete. Cooke's punt was fumbled by Lakeview punt was fumbled by Clarendon on

mage for no gain. Cornell fum-bled on fourth down and the ball went over to Lakeview on Clar-endon's 30. Slavin replaced Cor-Lakeview's 40. Cooke passed to Cornell got off a bad punt and recovered by Clarendon on Lakeview's 40. Cooke passed to Cooke passed to endon's 18. nell at quarterback for Claren-

Fuller got one yard through don. the line. Brister failed to gain L at right end and Lakeview drew plet at right end and Lakeview drew a five-yard penalty. Fuller hit the line and fumbled but Lake-Clarendon's 20. Brister field Fourth Quart view recovered on Clarendon's 11. Brister skirted right end for first down on Clarendon's 8. Ful-lar got one yard through the line. Fuller got 4 more yards on a spinner. Brister hit the line for short gain but the play was called back and Lakeview drew a 15-yard negative for a for drew a 15-yard penalty for roughness. Brister got 2 yards at right tackle. Lakeview's pass was no good and the ball went to Clarendon on downs on their own 0, Lakeview 6. Lakeview kicked off to Holtz-

Grady failed to gain at line. claw who took it on the 13 and Cornell's punt went out of bounds on Clarendon's 39. Cooke replaced Slavin at left half for Clarendon.

Brister got 3 yards through the Brister got 3 yards through the line. Brister picked up 4 around zone but the play was called left end. Fuller got another yard back as both sides were off side. at right end. Fuller got within inches of first down and ball went over to Clarendon on their Lakeview's 10 as the half ended. own 29

Cornell punted to his own 35. Brister got 4 yards and Fuller made it a first down. Brister on Clarendon. a spinner got to Clarendon's 5-yard line, but Lakeview drew a yard line, but Lakeview drew a 5-yard penalty. Lakeview's pass was no good, and the Eagles drew another 5-yard penalty. Ful-Holtzclaw made 7. Grady added ler got 3 through the line. Lake-view failed to gain, and drew another 15-yard penalty on the play. Cooke intercepted Lake-view's pass on Clarendon's 40. Holtzclaw failed to gain. Cornell

Holtzclaw got one yard. Grady failed to gain at right tackle. picked up 5 through the line and Cooke punted to Lakeview's 20. view 0.

end. Lakeview punted to Claren- gain. Cooke got 5 off left tackle. Cornell failed to gain and Lakeview put the ball in play on don's 45.

Clarendon drew a 15-yard pentheir own 20. alty on the play. Cornell's pass was incomplete. Cornell's second pass was intercepted by Lake-view on Clarendon's 35. Brister got 5 yards but the play was called back and Lake-

Cornell for 8 yards. Cooke picked up 9 yards on a spinner. Cooke's Lakeview's pass was incom pass to Cornell was incomplete

as the quarter ended. Score: Clar-Fourth Quarter

Lakeview's pass was incom-

plete. Lakeview's punt went out of bounds on their own 16. Cooke got 7. Cooke failed to gain. A few

got up to the 44. Holtzclaw fumbled and lost one yard, but the play was called back and Clarendon was penalized for off cepted by Lakeview. Fuller failed to gain. Fuller was stopped at the line. Lake-Score: Clarendon 0, Lakeview 6.

view's punt was killed on their lubricate these parts were clas- fruit and cake galore and all Cornell replaced Slavin for own 45. Lakeview drew a 15-yard pen-

Lakeview kicked off to Clarnell's pass to Rolls was incomwas knocked down. Another pass was incomplete and the ball went to Lakeview on their own 23. Fuller lost 2. Lakeview lost 5.

Lakeview's punt was killed on their own 45. clarendon was penalized 5 yards on the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to gain. Cornell punted out of bounds and the play. Cornell failed to the play. Cornel failed to the play. Cornell failed to the play. Cornell fa ended. Score, Clarendon 0, Lake- the end zone for a safety. Score, don fumble and got back for a should take a tip from the airfirst down on Lakeview's 16. Cor-

Clarendon 2, Lakeview 6. Lakeview kicked off from their Second Quarter Brister got 2 yards at the line. Brister failed to gain at left end. McClenny replaced Mc-got 7 yards at right tackle. Holts Difference in the state of the st left end. McClenny replaced Mc-Gowen in the Clarendon line. Lakeview drew a five yard pen-alty. Brister lost 3 yards at left he line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke the line. Holtzdlaw failed to nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke nell's pass was incomplete. Cooke Cole's placement was wide. Score fumbled and Lakeview recovered Clarendon 10. Lakeview 6. on their own 7.

Lakeview's pass from center bounced off of Brister's shoulder

MAJOR AL WILLIAMS

Williams, famous acrobatic flier at right tackle. Holtzclaw got 2 and speed ace, emphasized the at right tackle. Holtzelaw got 2 and speed ace, emphasized the barry and ple supper at the more at right tackle. Cornell importance of an airline keeping school house Saturday night. failed to gain. Cornell got one its ships in the air as much as possible. Each time a plane is grounded to undergo repairs, the Grant last Sunday depreciation and other fixed

charges rapidly eat up the prof- cattle to Oklahma City last Sunits that it has made for the opdav.

A few years ago, many of the the sick list for a few days but Cornell got 4 and first down on giant airliners that operate on is better at this writing. Lakeview's 5. Cooke went over the Skyways of America had to for a touchdown but the play be withdrawn from service every to Amarillo Monday of this week. was called back and Clarendon 200 hours so that their motors was penalized 15 yards. Cornell's could be completely overhauled. Mrs. W. C. Veazy's relatives and pass to Grady was good for 12 yards. Cooke's pass was inter-Upon examination, the bearings, neighbors surprised them with a wrist-pins pistons and ordinder for the provide the surprised them with a wrist-pins, pistons, and cylinder fruit supper Monday night. as walls were found to be consid- they are moving to East Texas erably worn. The oils used to to spend the winter. There was

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Clarendon kicked off to Lake

view, and the game ended with

the ball in Lakeview's possession

on the 35.

sified as being among the best seemed to have a nice time. Mr. obtainable, but the best was none and M.rs. Veazy will be very alty, making it a first down for too good and science had to dis- much missed from our commu-Clarendon on Lakeview's 28. Cor- cover a lubricant that would per- nity.

mit the operation of these ships plete. Cooke picked up 5 yards for longer periods. Science has Mr. and Mrs. Earthman's car through the line. Clarendon's pass bridged the gap with Gulfpride wreck but glad no one was ser-Oil, and today many of the planes iously injured. They were former of Eastern Airlines and other air residents of this community. transport companies operate for

were here to vote Tuesday of more than five thousand hours this week. before they require overhauling. There was singing at the

schoolhouse Sunday night. Mrs. Peggram and her daugh-

ter, Alma Lou visited relatives at Quail Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Peden who has been vis-

lines," said Major Williams. "Alchlor-processed Gulfpride is the choice of many airmen whose lines depend upon the perfect lubrication of their motor. Car owners will discover that this remarkable lubricant will slash the operating costs of their automobiles and will permit easier

(By Billie Ruth Bulman) (By Mrs. G. R. Grant) We are having real winter weather this week. Quite a Sunday. All of you folks come change from last week. We need you. W. H. Gray is attending court again this week. Quite a number from here at ended singing at Martin Sun-

av afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr and Mrs G. R Grant were vistors in the Zeigler home Sunday afternoon

GOLDSTON NEWS

Mrs. Curtis Thompson and chil- Bulman. dren of Clarendon were visiting In a recent interview Major Al friends here Sunday afternoon. The young folks enjoyed a party and pie supper at the

Leonidus Zankie took a load of

Grandma Zeigler has been on

We were very sorry to hear of

Prof. and Mrs. Smith of Groom

starting when the temperature takes a nose dive."

pent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey. There were 52 at Sunday school Subscribe for The Clarendon News on and help in Sunday School. Sore Gums Now Curable Everyone seemed to be well pleased with the singing Sunday PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommend-ed by leading dentists and can-not fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Douglas & Goldston Drug Co. evening. It will meet next first Sunday at Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody and M.rs. Noel Harvey. Oleta Marshall and Doris Bailey spent Sunday with Billie Ruth GUARD YOUR BABY Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pool spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman OILRUB Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hodges attended the funeral of Mr. Hodge's Mother-heed the urgent adbrother of White Deer last Satvice of doctors and hospitals; urday. do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the anti-We are all sorry to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason's septic oil that chases away wreck which happened while they germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. were on their way from Amarillo Saturday night. They all seem to be injured but Mr. Mason, but are doing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman and family spent Sunday evening

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Centennial for some time, re-turned home the last of the week. MENNEN Antiseptic OIL



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MERCURY DROPS TO Former JA Cowboy **Dies In New Mexico 21 DEGREES HERE**

FIRST HARD FREEZE FOL-LOWS ON HEELS OF BLUS- Ranch cowboy, who died Thurs-TERY NORTHER.

Donley County was emerging today from subfreezing temperatures after chilling winds swept the Panhandle the first of the week to drive the mercury to 11 degrees below freezing.

Following a blustery day during which a strong south wind had stirred up a mild sandstorm, the wind switched suddenly to the mercury dropped steadily from a maximum of 75 to a min-imum of 21 imum of 21.

The low was reached early Tuesday morning with the high for the day touching 40 late in the afternoon. T mercury again fell to 21 early Wednesday morning, but rose to a maximum of 58 during the day.

Will Hold Amateur **Contest At McKnight**

An amateur contest will be held at the McKnight school house Friday night, November 6, according to an announcement of C. W. Howard, principal of the school.

Forty, twenty, fifteen and ten per cent of the receipts will be awarded as prizes, Mr. Howard said.

FOR SALE

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Lili Damita and Errol Flynn, star of the Warner Brothers the fourth quarter.

IS HELD FRIDAY Funeral services were held Saturday in New Mexico for A. B. Love, 59-year-old former JA ENTRANTS ARE FEW DUE TO COLD; PRIZES ARE

day at Albuquerque, N. M. Love was hurt several weeks ago in a fall from a horse, and while he was recuperating lobar pneumonia set in.

He is survived by two children four children by his second marriage, Lorene Love of Oscuro, N. M., Mrs. Albert Meeks of Barton, N. M., and Woodrow and

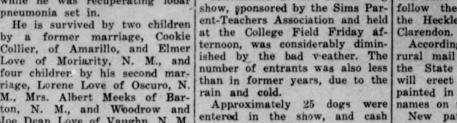
Domino Parlor Is Ordered To Close

The domino parlor operated by J. L. Bain on Kearney was ordered closed last Thursday when Ralph Andis, first; Jimmie Reed, an injunction was served by Sheriff Guy Pierce.

The hearing for the case has been set for Monday, November 9, in District Court here.

Smilin' Charlie Savs





AWARDED.

prizes and ribbons were awarded for 19 dogs, who were announced winners. Owners of the winners and the classes were: Spitz, Jimmie Douglas, first; Charlsie Ann Whitt, second; Mary Ann Bromley, third. Collies, Margaret Ann Jenkins, first; Bobbie Joe Jones, second. Terriers, Billie second; Johnny Lorene Jonnson,

third. Buldogs, June Gibbs, first; Elise Norwood, second; George Rieger, third. Spaniels, Cocker, Jerry but for seventeen years his de-Kerbow, first; Billy Milt Bromsecond; Calvin Merchant, third.

Heath, first. German Police, Betty Ann Craft, first. Miscellaneous, "Idiots' Delight," by Robert E. Tommy Saye, first; James Morris, second; Johnny Lorene Johnson, third. P. B. Gentry acted as announ-

and M. P. Gentry officiating as judges.

Bronchos Defeat-

(Continued from Page One) back, had lost 2 on a try at the

the Hall County boys to their own 3-yard stripe, where the Clarendon line came through and slapped the pant over the end zone for a safety.

Lakeview marked up their lone own 10 went out of bounds on the Clarendon 20 and Hatley chunked a pass up to the Bronc's first on the Ponies' 8 and Fuller drove to the one. The combinacarried over for a touchdown in Theater p the next three plays. Hatley's let." "Ma pass for extra point was slapped Juliet." down in the end zone by Cooke. A rec Clarendon another

missed touchdown when they drew a 15yard penalty for unnecessary roughness after Cooke had packed the leather across the goal line from the 5-yard stripe early in

The drive started when Lake- to pay dirt but the play view punted from their own 6 called back and the 15-yard penview punted from their own o called back and the lo-yard pear-out of bounds on their 16. Cooke slipped through for 7 yards and Cornell added 4 for a first on the Eagle 5. Cooke went off left tackle on a spinner and crossed had netted 12 yards.

To Be Re-Located Effective November 16, part of FOR HEDLEY MAN rural route No. 1 will be amend ed and re-located, according to Harlee Branch, second assistant

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P.-T. A. DOG SHOW Rural Route No. 1

postmaster general, in a letter to the local postoffice last week. The new route will begin one-half mile east of Goodnight and Attendance at the annual dog follow the new Highway 5 to ent-Teachers Association and held the Heckle Stark farm east of

Collier, of Amarillo, and Elmer Love of Moriarity, N. M., and four childrer, by his second marthan in former years, due to the will erect posts, which will be painted in white, and stencil the names on the boxes.

New patrons are required to purchase boxes, the letter stated.



Burns Mantle recently released his "Ten Best Plays" which decision is attended by scarcely less interest than the Pulitzer Prize awards each year. There is nothing official about Mr. Mantle's selection. He is self-appointed, cisions have been accepted by other critics. And according to hird. Scotch Terrier, Dewey Tom his decision, the ten best plays of 1935-36 are as follows: "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson;

S. W. Behrman; "First Lady," S. Kaufman; "Victoria Regina," cer for the snow, with R. E. by Lawrence Housman; "Boy Drennan, Cap Movris, Ed Phelan Meets Girl," by Bella and Samuel Spewack; "Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley; "Call It A Day," by Dodie Smith; "Ethan Frame," by Owen and Donald Frame," by Owen and Donald Davis; "Pride and Prejudice," by

Helen Jerome. The last two will be recognized

line. A 15 yard penalty backed as dramatic adaptions of Edith Wharton's and Jane Austin's stories by those titles, the latter ranking as an English classic. In line with the above comes the statement that after a long cross-country tour, the Harlem counter in the second period after Cornell's wobbly punt from his tion of "Macbeth" returned to New York recently and after a one-day rest opened a two weeks' run in Brooklyn. Shakespeare's 11. Brister netted 3 and another plays have been taken to the masses of the people to an unprecedented extent during the tion, Brister, Fuller and Brister past few months by the WPA Theater projects, especially "Ham-let." "Macbeth" and "Romeo and

A recent article discussing literary people contained the following interesting facts: "Booth Tarkington is generally considered America's No. 1 novelist and short story spinner. But in



FOR RENT

the radio announcer.

Funeral services for Henry Edgar Plumlee, 54, who died in Memphis at 8:30 Wednesday norning will be held in Hedley,

in charge of the ceremony. er. See Mrs. McGowen at in Mr. Plumlee was born School Store. Springtown, Texas, April 4, 1882, and was married to Miss Millie Bond in May, 1904. He has been

a resident of Hedley for the last eight years. Flower bearers will be Theressa

Bain, Inell Biffle, Mabel Maness, and Joe Wells. Ray. In charge of the casket will be

Tom McLaughlin, Dallas Milliner, American Legion-Hobart Moffitt, Mr. Maness, Eddie Todd and Jim Gillfan.

Besides his wife, he is survived White, Jr.; Harry Hunter, by two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Loveless of Dallas and Mrs. Irene Todd of Henet, California; two sons, Edgar and Glen Plumlee of Salem, Oregon.

Burial will be in the Rowe Virginia McGowen plays the part Cemetery at Hedley with of the hesitant gypsy. Jack Berry the Buntin Funeral Home in charge.

source was \$22.50. Fanny Hurst's first year winnowed exactly \$12. Sherwood; "End of Summer" by Sinclair Lewis in formative years did not average more than \$300 by Katherine Dayton and George annually, and Theodore Drieser had long stretches where he did not salvage his return postage coverage. Even the gifted Edith Wharton had a low year of \$19. No calling requires so much persistence and none has such pleasant awards for perseverance. yn Drennan. Numbers of books by each of

the above writers are on our shelves, and are greatly enjoyed by our readers.

I remember that as a little child I glowed in the reflected glory of having gone to school with a little girl whose aunt had written songs printed in our sented here. hymn book. I am sure my pride The baby popularity contest would have known no bounds had sponsored by the merchants is as I known anyone who even knew follows: an author or artist. But in these Sandra Jo Bounds, - Norwood later days we often find our Pharmacy; May Morris, Thompnext door neighbor doing these son Hardware; May Ladelle Cox, interesting things. As an illustration of this fact we were told recently in the daily press that Frank Collinson, buffalo hunter, Indian fighter and pioneer frontiersman of El Paso, is steadily making valued contribu- Bryan, Goldston Brothers Jeweltions to "Ranch Romances" an eastern Warner publication, and that these stories were being illustrated by Clarendon's own ar-tist, Harold Bugbee. Clarendon to think of Walpole as "high-

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bow, Wanda Nell Smith, June Mc-Luva Hunt, City Grocery; Bert Murtry, Eugenia Noland, Frances Smith, Jr., Parson Bros. Clean-Sanford, Vera Noland, and Ethel- ers; Betty Jean Decker, Caraway Cafe; Durwood Skelton, Jr., Pas-Hostesses on the Speed Travel time Drug; Patsy Estlack, Don-Airways produce a whirlwind ley County Leader; Peggy Wright military drill that is said to be Antro Hotel; Portia Hay, Hilquite unique. These choruses and liard Service Station: Buster several others are in addition to Bain, OK Cafe; Bill Porter, Shavthe play proper, which, accord-ing to reports, is one of the best comedy-dramas ever pre-Castleberry, Potts Barber Shop; Castleberry, Potts Barber Shop; Nadeema Joy Barkett, Parker's 5c to \$1 Store; Carolyn Peabody, McGowen Barber Shop; Biffie Dee Blair, Sugar Bowl; G. K. Reading, Jr., Barkett Department Store; Betty Ann Speed, Farmer's State Bank; Betty Jo Smallwood, Clarendon Food Store;

Huffman Bakery; Melanie Wil-liams, Greene's Dry Goods; Elba Hascel Ear! Hay, Lowe Grocery. Jean Stultz, Farmers' Ex-change; Don Wayne Thornberry, Nadine Beauty Shop; Albert Johnson, Jr., Clarendon Food; Peggy Quisenberry, Rieger Dry Conde: Patay Blaving Mollinger Jean Ballew, Stocking Drug; Ira Jean Estlack, M System; Bobby Clifford, Otto Beach; Wilda Faye Ingram, Piggly Wiggly; Gene Peggy Goods; Patsy Blevins, Mellinger ry; Jimmie Frank Heath, Clarendon Hatchery; Lois Marie Hom-mell, Rathjen Shoe Store. & Rosenwasser; Charlotte Bradford, Pastime Theatre; Edward Sawyer, Hommel Bros.; Doris Bliss Knorpp, Donley County citizens will remember that Mr. brow" but the mass of our read- State Bank; Emily Ingle, Holland his first five years of fictioning, Tarkington's income from this reared his family in our midst, shelves. "Book Week" has been desig- Ray Grocery; Mary Ann Hill, nated as November 12 to 15, and Bartlett Grocery; Alfred Hahn, City Cleaners. week of November 9 as Texas The popularity contest closes promptly at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 12. Votes are one cent each. However, it the Centennial for the formation is not necessary to deposit pennies only in the jars. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded last spring at Belton, sponsored the last night of "Sky High." by William H. Vann of Mary Contestants will be presented both nights. Mothers of all conneeting a committee was appoint- testants are urged to have the children at the American Legion meeting. This committee consists hall Monday afternoon, Novemof Hilton Ross Greer, of Datas, Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker of Na-cogdoches, John O. Beaty of Southern Methodist University, Dr. L. W. Payne of University 7, at 4 p. m. All Legionnaires Southern Methodist Oniversity, Dr. L. W. Payne of University of Texas, Rebecca W. Smith, Texas Christian University, Claud at 3:30 p. m. on that date. The admission prices: Adults, Howard of Southwestern Univer-sity, and Mr. Vann. This comsity, and Mr. Vann. This com-mittee has issued invitations to dents, 25c; children, 15c. Reserved some fifty recognized writers of seats go on sale Saturday, No-Texas to become members of the vember 7, at Douglas & Goldston Texas Institute of Letters. Drug Co.





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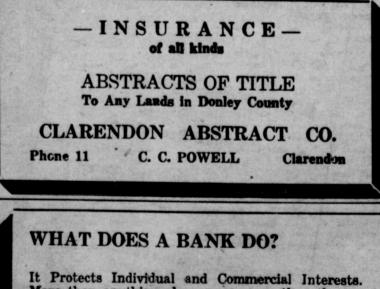
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Literary Week. In connection with this a call has been issued for a meeting on November 9 at of the Texas Institute of Letters. This call grew out of a meeting Hardin-Baylor College. At this ed looking to this November of Hilton Ross Greer, of Dallas,

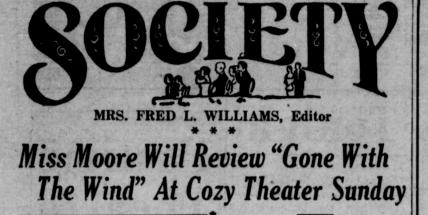


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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



Delma Hill Weds Talmage Mayfield

An impressive ring ceremony joined Miss Delma Hill and Mr. Talmage Mayfield in marriage Hugh Clark, minister of the Church of Christ, confirmed the nuptials in his home in west Fort Worth.

The bride wore a conventional street dress of Perga blue pebstreet dress of reiga blue peing acclaimed as one of the ble crepe with a corsage of white glory blossoms as an ac-cent. Accessories of navy blue were used.

Mrs. Hill, mother of the bride, feel very fortunate in securing Mrs. Hill, mother of the brude, feel very fortunate in securing Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mayfield of Clarendon, Wanda Mayfield of Abilene, Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mr. Carl Childs of Fort Worth. and of Cornell University, and at

don high school.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mayfield, graduated from Clarendon High School in 1931 and attended Junior College here. He was also a student in Brant-ley-Draughon Business College in Fort Worth, and at present is employed at Peggy Point Service Mrs. Deal Gives Station in Houston.

Following a short visit in Fort Worth, the couple will be at home at 620 West 21st street, Houston.

Mrs. Jenkins Given Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Jr., was the honoree at a delightful party given by Mrs. Charles Bairfield given by Mrs. Charles Bairfield and Mrs. Elba Ballew at the home of Mrs. Bairfield, Friday afternoon, October 30. Mrs. Jen-kins is moving with her family to Amarillo this week, and she was given a handkerchief shower

At the party. After Mrs. Jenkins had opened her gifts and thanked all her friends, games of auction bridge friends, games of auction bridge were enjoyed. At the conclusion Hallowe'en Party

Miss Helen White Moore will present a review of the book, 'Gone With The Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, from 2 until 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 8, at the Cozy Theater. The Taimage Mayneid in marriage Sunday afternoon, November 1st. Hugh Clark minister of the of the Sims Parent-Teachers Association, and the proceeds will go into the general fund of the

P.-T. A. "Gone With The Wind," is being acclaimed as one of the iences wherever it is reviewed. Attending the wedding were The members of the P.-T. A.

Mrs. Mayfield is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Hill, formerly of Hedley. She attended school in Hedley, and for the past few Miss Moore has reviewed this years was a student in Claren- book on a number of occasions and her interesting interpretation

and pleasing personality have delighted her audiences, according to the committee in charge. The review is open to the pub-lic and an admission price of 25 cents will be charged. * * * * * * *

Mrs. W. J. Deal entertained her

Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church with a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon in her ome

After various games were played for several hours, the class entered into a business session and new officers were elect-

Refreshments were later served Mr. and Mrs. Lois W. Putman upon the arrival of their son, Wright Putman, Thursday, October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin upon the birth of a boy, Friday, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bag-well upon the arrival of their daughter, Billie Jean, Monday,

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Onward waged the fearful war! Two men fought

Suddenly one clutched his gun, and as he stum-

"Fight on! This is my call, don't bother with

His brother felt him breathe his last, and wiped

As Death came riding on, each soldier felt

Strong men saw their comrades die in agony

The trenches deep, were body-strewn, the very

Hate, let loose in fury, was screaming over-

Armistice came, too late for some, with of-

Too late it came for those who died! Too late

Oh, lustful war with love for life, can it be

Down through the ages men have fought, and

We'll not forget they gave their all! They did

Hallowed graves for foreign flag! It must not

With gratitude and reverence their praises

Mounds of clay, devoid of souls! Our sacrifice

For those who landed safely home, who some-

All honor to you, soldiers brave! These tributes

And may we bow together for "Peace on earth

And may we cheer each other with, "It will

-Contributed by Marie Waters, Mobeetie, Texas.

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spent the week-end in Dallas.

bad, New Mexico.

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1926 Book Club Holds Election Of FOR THE DEAD—FOR THE LIVING Officers at Regular Meeting Tuesday

Tuesday Club Enjoys Waffle Breakfast

The members of the Tuesday norning Bridge Club were delightfully entertained with a waffle breakfast Tuesday morning, Paul Slaton. Mrs. George Norwood assisted Mrs. Slaton as After the games of contract

bridge, the high score prize, which was a shower of miscellaneous gifts, was presented Mrs. A. W. Hicks.

hostess.

Those who enjoyed this party were Mesdames H. M. Breedlove, Lee Bell, Sam Cauthen, Floyd Lumpkin, Joe Bownds, A. W. Hicks, Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. E N. Hudgins of Memphis, and Mrs. Norwood. * * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dyer entertained the Dinner Bridge Club at their home Friday evening, October 30. Bowls of roses and snapdragons placed at vantage points decorated the living room of the home. A lovely chicken dinner was served to the club members pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Mr. M. P. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Taylor, and Mr. Ira Merchant, and to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams. Auction bridge furnished the entertainment for the remainder been

evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock. new club year Tuesday afternoon, Prizes donated by Clarendon mer-November 3, with a business meeting. The president, Thelma this evening and candy will be Bairfield, presided at the meeting. The resignation of Julia Jenkins was regretfully accepted at November 3, at the home of Mrs. this time, and the name of Dor- ham; Emmy Peppin, Viola Baractive roll. The treasurer, Gladys Hill, gave a financial report, af-ter which Mrs. Knox; ter which Mrs. C. A. Burton, Wash Jeddo, Lu McClellan, Jr.;

The 1926 Book Club began its

fund. A piano number, played by Dorothy Kerbow, was enjoyed. Estlack. Edith Ballew reviewed the constitution of the Book Club.

Election of officers was then the hostesses, Mrs. Slaton and president, Mary Allensworth; vice president, Cloteal Ray; recording secretary, Gladys Hill; corres-

ponding secretary, Edgar Mae Mongole; treasurer, Edith Ballew; parliamentarian, Nita Wil-

liams The program for the afternoon was a short health drill given by Thelma Bairfield. The hostesses, Beatrice Antro-

bus and Thelma Bennett, served a salad course to the 21 members present.

of the evening, and at the conent, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gentry, clusion of the games, Ira Merchant was awarded the prize for the high score. * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Alderson left Sunday for McLean where Mr. Alderson will engage in the tailoring business. Mr. Alderson connected with

parents before going to New Mex-ico where Mr. Phelan will enter don for a number of years, and don for a number of years, and business. Mr. Phelan has been Mrs. Alderson recently completed connected with the Clarendon nine years of service with the Coca Cola Bottling Company for Southwestern Associated Tele-

chants will be given away on sold. Following is the cast for the play: Luke Stilsby, Doyce Gra-

librarian, gave a talk on the needs of the library. The club voted to donate to the library Pappy Stillsby, Williard Cooke; Pappy Stillsby, Williard Cooke; Bridget O'Flannigan, Mary Frances Dewey; Rev. Boswell, E. H.

A nominal admission charge of five and ten cents will be made, and the proceeds will go for held with the following results: buying heaters for the school

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Play To Be Given

At Ashtola School

A three-act comedy, "Hill-Billy Courtship," will be presented at the Ashtola School house, Friday

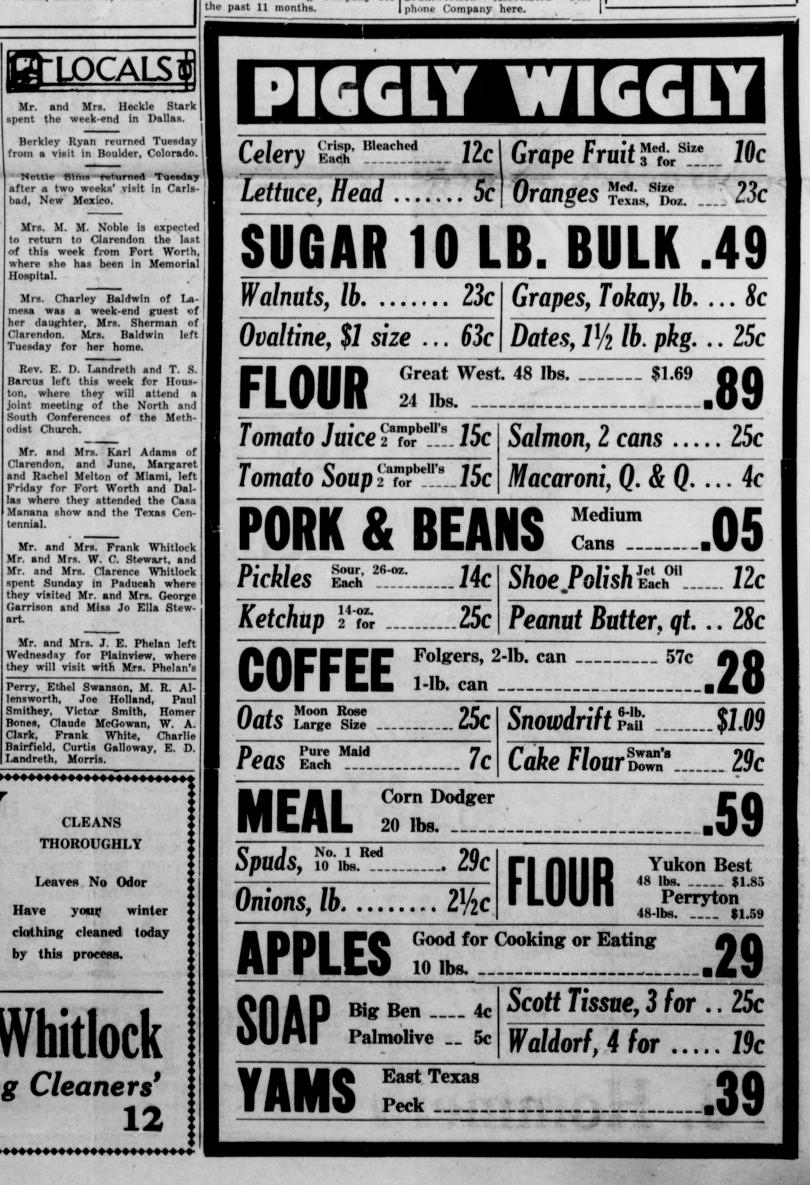
Man Is Hurt—

(Continued from Page One) that the train struck the car near the rear. The car was spun around, and Marshall was thrown some distance along the right-ofway.



See

Mrs. C. A. Burton At Public Library



S. S. Class Party

was awarded Mrs. Fred Buntin, IS Enjoyed and Mrs. Frank White, Jr., re-Bobby Jo LaFon and Margaret ceived a prize for the low score. Fay Wadsworth entertained a Those who enjoyed this party were the honoree, Mrs. Jenkins, Mesdames M. R. Allensworth, Al-len Bryan, J. M. Hill, Frank White, Jr., Cap Morris, Bill Ray, Bill Thornberry, Louie Merrill, Ed Teer, Fred Buntin, Nathan Cox Edith Ballew H. Ruddell, other Hallowe'en decorations Sea

ed.

Cox, Edith Ballew, H. Ruddell, other Hallowe'en decorations. Sea-and Miss Martin. Those sending sonal games were played until a where here here the lovely home, gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Roy Ingram, Mrs. J. R. Porter and Mrs. O. L. Jenlate hour. Refreshments were served to Geraldine Clayton, Sara Beth and coffee to the following mem-

kins. Home Ec Girls

Prepare Meals

and collect to the following mem-Jo Bain, Iva Ruth Gibbs, Cas-sandra Morris, Naomi Morris, Nelda Sue Burton, Jo Ann Hill-man, Geraldine Ryan, Marilyn Sawyer, Nita Jane Cornell, Helen Frances Porter, Margaret Fay Wadsworth, and Bobby Jo LaFon. * * * * * * * The members of the Home Economics Department of the High School are giving a series of luncheons and dinners which provide a great deal of practical ex-Mrs. Tyree Has perience for them and give their guests much pleasure and a very Needle Club

good meal. The unit, composed of Louise Tucker, Reba Nichols, Vera Bar-The 1930 Needle Club met Tuesday, November 3, with Emma Tyree as hostess. The Thanksgiving this affair. ker, Lodema Mason, and Martheme was carried out in the garet Eastland, prepared and decorations and served a delicious chicken lunch- the afternoon. decorations and in the favors for

eon Friday, October 30. The Those present brought gifts centerpiece for the table was a which were presented to the hos-Those present brought gifts small pumpkin on a mirror, surtess.

rounded by leaves and orange After the pleasant afternoon flowers. The Hallowe'en motif spent in sewing and chatting the was also cleverly carried out in hostess served cake, sandwiches the place-cards and in the salad and coffee to the followng memcourse. The guests who enjoyed this luncheon were Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Fred bers: Nora Decker, Marie Pat-terson, Betsy Landers, Mabyn Andis, Glen Kirby, Ruby Couch, Villiams, and the instructor, Miss Berry. A dinner was given by the unit Jack McDowell. Williams, and the instructor, Miss Berry.

composed of Dorothy Kerbow, Frances Morris, Jane Williams and Christine Seaton Wednesday, The club will meet next with Mabyn Andis as hostess. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Jr., November 4. An orange and green color scheme was carried attended the Homecoming Day of out in the decorations for this affair. The guests included Mrs. Jerome Stocking, Mrs. Ralph Ker-bow, and Mrs. E. S. Ballew. West Texas State Teachers Col-lege in Canyon last Saturday. They report having enjoyed the day immensely.

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Hospital. November 2. mesa was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sherman of Clarendon. Mrs. Baldwin left Tuesday for her home. Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Powell

Mrs. Simmons Powell was hostess to the members of the The rooms were decorated with Thursday Contract Club when it Barcus left this week for Hous-

met last week. The usual games ton, where they will attend a o-lanterns, black cats, ghosts and of contract were enjoyed in the joint meeting of the North and South Conferences of the Meth-

where bowls and vases of cut flowers furnished the decorations. Those enjoying Mrs. Powell's hospitality were Mesdames B. F. Kirtley, Floyd Lumpkin, Forrest and Rachel M Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams of Clarendon, and June, Margaret and Rachel Melton of Miami, left

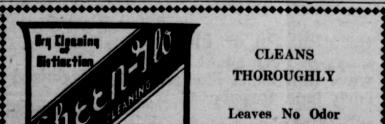
Taylor, Ed Teer, Forrest Sawyer, Friday for Fort Worth and Dal-B. P. Brents, and Miss Mildred las where they attended the Casa Martin. Manana show and the Texas Cen-...... tennial.

Harmony S. S. Class

Entertained The members of the Harmony Sunday School Class were enter-tained with a party at the home of Mrs. Cap Morris Thursday af-ternoon, October 29. Mrs. L. Schull assisted Mrs. Morris at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock spent Sunday in Paducah where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Garrison and Miss Jo Ella Stew-art. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phelan left

The Hallowe'en motif was car-

The Hallowe'en motif was car-ried out in the decorations, and in the table appointments. Those who enjoyed the after-noon playing forty-two were Mes-dames Watson, Laverne Goldston, Ben Andis, Bill Hilliard, Barcus Antrobus, Walter Hutchins, Mc-Elvany, Charles Lowry, Fannie



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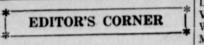
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Tonight, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock, the "CJC Curtain Club Frolic," three one-act plays and

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Editor _____ Lowell LaFon Ass't. Editor Dorothy McCormack novelties, will be presented at Society Ed., Avis Lee McElvany the college auditorium. Sponsor _____ Ineva Headrick "Hist! She's a Man!" is a one-



The Curtain Club presentation Dewey, Willard Cook. of three one-act plays will be given this evening, November 5. Jack of Spades," a one-act mys-The students from Ashtola, Mem- tery directed by Sarah Virginia hear. phis and Clarendon have been working on these plays for the McCanne, Frances Sanford, Dorpast two weeks. Curtain Club members have also been busy selling tickets and making other preparations for the plays.

The object of the presentation is to obtain funds with which to ell, J. D. Webster J. W. Slover do not make a very good setting act melodrama directed by Sarah for the different scenes in var- Virginia McGowen. ious plays. If you want to en-The admission charge is 15c joy three entertaining one-act for adults and children. plays, come out to the College Auditorium, and witness the "C. J.C. Curtain Club Frolic."

The Bronchos certainly "come In spite of our great interest a stage back" in the game with in this current best seller, we Lakeview last Friday night. Off- were rather disappointed in "Gone hand like, I'd say it was a great With the Wind" by Margaret finish. With only a couple of Mitchell. Miss Mitchell shows that minutes to play, the Broncs rung she has had first hand knowledge nual? We haven't heard a whisup a safety and then completed of the South and its conditions a long looping pass for a touch- during and after the Civil War; down and the old ball game. yet she shows a much more con-

phis has lost the last four games, they have been able to score two or three touchdowns in each was nearly grown. one which shows that the game "Gone With the Wind" is the tomorrow night will be a hardfought battle. My prediction: The Bronchos are due for a win this year. way, plainly shows the influence late to school in the morning? And why must the teacher year.



If ye kind editor will permit it, I shall be writing this column ture began to show as she greedifor awhile about this 'n that.

have red hair?

PITCHES FROM THE BRONCHO

Well, Hallowe'en has come and gone, without any serious damage. act comedy drama directed by Everyone had a grand time, Lu McClellan. The cast includes though. We wonder where the Viola Barker, Wilfred Hott, D. rotten tomatoes came from. W. Tomlinson, Lu McClellan, The High School shorthand Mary Lois Hayter, Mary Frances class had a party Friday, and came to assembly munching candy, which was envied by everyone else. It was hard-won, we

McGowen, has in its cast Joy Another ring which has changed hands: Ralph Grady's-formerly worn by Jean Teat, but now adorning the hand of June Mcothy Phelps, Jimmy Lee Cole, Avis Lee McElvany, Vivian Taylor, George Seaton, Woodrow Bulls, and R. W. Bingham. Murtry.

Brilliant finger nail polish 'Beth Weathersbee, Wesley Powseems to be very popular. Francis Morris wears it to match her purchase stage equipment very and an unnamed woman of mys- dresses, and it is very attractive. much needed at this time. As you tery make up the cast of "Now Lillie Jewel Barnes was seen with know the present gray curtains We'll Play East Lynne," a one- black nails. Joe Phipps is a ladies' man. We

never see him without one girl, school in Junior High since movand generally three or four. In-

OUR BOOK SHELF Quite a handful for one gentle-Billie Cooke is a center of

attraction since he has had to use crutches. What has happened to the Seniors' enthusiasm for their an-

per about it for ages. marked that she didn't know the North had won the war until she his skinned cheek?

Everyone is wondering what has happened to "Skeeter" Davis. We story of beautiful, selfish, grasp- miss him.

ing Scarlett O'Hara, who, by the Why is Pat Slavin invariably And why must the teachers

tion. The O'Hara family is one give us so many tests? We not of the richest in the South, and only have six weeks tests, but when the Northern soldiers bring three-weeks, and four weeks, and destruction and poverty on their plantation, Scarlett's selfish na-ture began to show as she greedi-At the dog show dignified

ly descended to any level in or- Jimmy Bourland was seen herd-Did you know: That M. F. D. is not full blood-known all her life. In the end We don't know whether they ed Irish, even though she does she pays for her selfishness by got a prize or not, but they were being scorned by the man she trying awfully hard.

That N. T. looks like A. V. H. loves. Mr. Jones used the expression This novel, although long, "of course" one hundred and one That N. C. has a twin sister. At least they look alike.) That N S. is the best looking repeated conversations and scenes other day. This was by official (At least they look alike.) blond freshman in college. (Don't will hold the reader's attention, count. Some talker. dare tell him so.) That B. P. W. simply "adores" shorthand. DIRECTORS That P. W. is the most mannish looking girl in college.

Club Is Organized A boys' glee club under the direction of Miss Mary Howren What would happen if and R. E. Drennan has been organized in the college and high the noon hour.

school. Try-outs are still being held but the present membership in-cludes La McClellan, Wilford a certain boy. Hott, Billy Hicks, Bobby Leathers, Hugh Baker, Willard Cook, Charlie Murphy, and Frank Mahaffey.

The group sang three numbers in the college auditorium on the program of October 30. BR-

Junior High News Rachel Edith Longan was a visitor in Junior High last week.

Betty Blanche Neaves has withdrawn and moved to Mississippi. Loyce Beach is attending

ing here from Amarillo. Football games between the

ton King. The stars of the blues gridiron feud will continue with were Thad Lyle, Waldron Mel-ton and Frankie McClenny. The at 3:30 p. m. Everyone is in-In fact, there was only one good (Continued on Page Seven)

have been complaining of aching day with determination written On Tuesday, October 27, Mr. The game with Memphis this servative side than is taken by limbs since they began to prac- on their faces, but the result Lane was surprised with a birthweek-end has all indications of most Southerners. Born in At- tice for the play. Tapping must told altogether a different tale. day gift from the Junior High

THE RANGE RIDER WHAT WOULD **HAPPEN IF?** There has been so much talk

about last Friday's game that there is not much I can say J. D. Roden and Nell Cooke did not hold a conversation during about it. The boys slipped down

another notch or two, and were Eloise Hill did not ride to Eloise Hill did not ride to school in a Model A Ford with from the Lakeview Eagles. The Broncs were outplayed for

Ina Riley did not raise a lithree quarters, during which they prary shade during the first per- lacked confidence, pep, and strategy. The whole crowd noticed

Anna Moores all the time. Jeanette Watson, Ouida Read however. It was only in the last

in algebra problem. Mr. Drennan did not talk about the election in every class.

Bobby Leathers were not al-

ways in a hurry. Beatrice Hardin did not have the season. *

cidentally, we wonder how he got along with the three he took to the show Saturday night. Ouite a handful for one gentle-Unite a handful for one gentle-Monday and Thursday afternoons. game, making center planges inthe backfield was weak at block-The result of the Monday game sweeping runs. A small sixth ing half. This, you remember, was was that the Reds defeated the grader, Basil Kirtley, proved his baxter's place, but he was re-Blues 12 to 8. The Red stars were Raymond Harp, George Henry Vineyard, and John Bur-best player for the Reds. This best player for the Reds. This



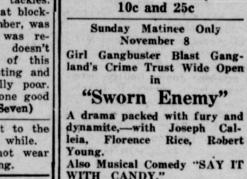
Joe Phipps did not talk about this and voiced their disapproval. Also Pop-Eye Cartoon "NEV-ER KICK WOMEN" The crowd could not be blamed, and Martha Thompson were to eight minutes of play that the use the library as a study hall. Broncs woke up. From there on A. V. Hendricks could not work they turned on the steam. They Saturday Mid-Night Show Only MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:09 p.m. made two touchdowns, one of

which was recalled. The last he election in every class. Some Memphis students did not It was made in the last half mindrop their C. J. C. courses every ute of play on a pass from Cor-week. nell to Rolls. If the readers will remember, I told them to watch

this combination at the first of

position as yet. The punting and passing were exceptionally poor.

a desire to make a visit to the chemistry lab once in a while. Mary Earthman did not wear



Express.



A lot of chorus girls and boys Blues went into the game Thurs- vited.

being a good one. Although Mem- lanta, Miss Mitchell once re- not be all it's cracked up to be. The score was Reds 0, Blues 18. students.

That L. Mc. is quite sophisticated dude in these here parts.

That B. G. is getting "cuter" all the time. That B. W. has that certain

something (At least that's what some boys think).

That E. H. has found one guy that she can't boast to.

That V. B. is wearing a diamond on her left hand.

The answers to these initials will be in next week's column.

We certainly are enjoying these chapel programs of late. It gives a chance for those talented ones to show their stuff every once in a while.

It's the talk all around that the college students want an annual, and why not? We certainly do need one. Come on. everybody,

and talk it up. Have you noticed the little scrap-books that a few girls are carrying around, and have you got your autograph in any of them? Tut! Tut! I believe some of our generation is in its second childhood.

Have you ever heard of so many initials from one town? From Memphis: C. A., J. D., A. W., J. W., and J. D. again.

We are seeing Dorothea on the campus again after an extended visit to the Centennial. Glad to see you back, ole keed.

Say! Just as we opened the library door the other day what greeted our eyes but the romantic Bark Bark Webster passion-ately making love to Rode Rode Webster! Yeah! Kissed him right

there before everybody. I have found out why Pig Green is usually late to school. That leisurely stroll of Pig's does not hurry her too much. Wonder if little Mary Smith

was playing hide-and-go-seek the other day when I saw her wedged between the book case and book shelf in the library.

And were we disappointed Fri-day when the bell rang at 3 o'clock (unintentionally, no doubt and they wouldn't let us go home. Why some of us even had our coats on,

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ASSEMBLY

The student body was enter-

tained at the weekly assembly



By DICK COOKE

the Bronchos got in in 1931 to take the next three contests. Memphis needs only this year's scrap to finish out her string, as she won in 1934 and '35.

Results last week: Clarendon 10, Lakeview 6; Wheeler 18, Mc-Lean 0; Wellington 40, Memphis 21; Lefors 13, Mobeetie 0. the 40 points marked up against them in the Wellington fracas ran their total to 127 for 4 games.

While Shamrock and Wheeler still cling to the top of the ladder in the district race with Wellington a close second, Mc-Lean took a startling skid to wind up in fifth position. The were nosed out of Tigers fourth place by Clarendon when they were trampled by the Wheeler Mustangs, while the Bronchos were winning a hard-fought duel with the Lakeview Eagles.

Lefors broke the goose eggs at the right side of the column and gained for the first time this year, a credit balance when she downed Mobeetie, another stepchild of the conference, 13 to 0

Here's how	the	ey	sta	nd	now:
Team	G	W	L	Т	Pct.
Shamrock	6	5	0	1	.916
Wheeler	6	5	0	1	.916
Wellington	7	6	1	0	.857
Clarendon	6	3	1	2	.666
McLean	5	3	2	0	.600
Memphis	7	3	4	0	.428
Lefors	5	1	4	0	.200
Lakeview	6	0	6	0	.000
Mobeetie	7	0	7	0	.000

Memphis, with only one game I've a hunch he is laying for me remaining on her schedule, will with both barrels loaded. At any have to beat the Bronchos next rate I have already won two of Friday to get an even game per-centage of 500, while Clarendon sell out my last if the price is will have to take their next two high enough. games to stay in the first divis-ion, provided McLean wins over Lefors and Shamrock. A win for McLean against these teams and a victory over the Broncs will give the Tigers a .750 percentage. Two wins for Clarendon will give her a .750 percentage.

And that is quite a mix-up and probably quite mixed up.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Bronchos could win over Memphis tomorrow night. I hate to throw the proverbial cold water around promiscuously, but it looks like the odds are

all against the Ponies. It's evidently the Cyclones' time to win—for look at this: The victories appear to run

in three-year cycles. Starting back in 1928 the Cyclones took the honors three times before

Memphis continues on their

(other teams') scoring record as This makes their average of points dropped almost reach 32 for the contests mentioned.

Quotation from the Memphis Bench Player:

"And now Dick Cooke makes the Bench Player feel sheepish -in view of his statements concerning Mr. Cooke last weekwith an open championing of the Memphis team. Or, was it irony when he penned the fol-lowing: 'Remember that I am not forecasting and for you who have been smugly asking how Memphis is doing, I will say not bad. It's not every club that can lose 63 points in two games. I have always known that there were a few people in Memphis who didn't care for me, but the idea of a whole team deliberately throwing me down after I had picked them for a possible winner is just too much. Just for that, I am going to pick the Cyclone against Shamrock, Wellington, and Clarendon and bet you they don't win another game."'

Unquote. I'm going to let the Bench Player rest this week for

brother.

Do you know that away back in 1926 the Clarendon High Bronchos won the district championship after having lost two games and tied one. They ants. lost to both Canyon and Shamrock by 6-to-3 scores and tied Wellington 6-to-6.

Shamrock gave the Horses a 1-to-0 verdict before the game was played, because they were playing ineligible men. In some sort of eligibility squabble, Wellington was thrown out, and Clarendon defeated Canyon in a play-off game.

Lester Brown and Misses Ruby Brown, Neta Rowden and Nina Ottinger of Boise City, Oklaho-ma, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

The Food Racketeers Show Their Hand

Florence Rice, Robert Young, Samuel S. Hinds in "Sworn Enemy"

Teeming with flesh-and-blood | are killed by the men with whom swept up from the city streets he was raised; then follows his characters from all walks of life, demoniacal lust for revenge. into a cauldron of dramatic circumstance-this is "Sworn Enemy," a story of metropolitan crime operations, showing Sunday matinee only, at the Pastime Theatre.

Headlining the cast are Robert Young as a son of the city slums endeavoring to go straight in a

whom he was raised kills his Florence Rice as a surgeon's daughter, who proves the best detective on the special force. Joseph Calleia as the sinister

Joe Emerald, crippled overlord of the rackets, sports lover and perverse philanthropist, a killer unknown even to his own lieuten-

Lewis Stone, distinguished surgeon, who spends twelve years in the penitentiary on a charge

"framed" - by Emerald. Nat Pendleton as Steamer Krupp, a great-hearted, child-

character in the melee. was directed by Edwin L. Marin, press. director of such recent hits as "Speed," "Moonlight Murder,"

and "The Garden Murder Case." The plot depicts the struggle of a poor boy trying to go straight until his brother and employer

The pace is swift from the opening scene, when, having landed his first job, he struggles with gang representatives who demand part of his salary for "protection," to the final climax in the luxurious penthouse of the

gang overlord. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert E. Austin, Minister Ed Tear, Superintendent Bible School, 9:30

Lord's Supper, 10:45. Sermon, "Greater" Than The Armistice."

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening services dismissed. Union services at Methodist church at 7:30.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends who were so thoughtful during the illness and death of our loved minded prizefighter, and a pivoted one. The beautiful floral offerings, many deeds of kindness and "Sworn Enemy" is based on a words of sympathy were apprestory by Richard Wormser, and ciated more than words can ex-

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Share." 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, under auspices of Amer-

ican Legion. Young People's Forum, 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Woman's Auxiliary will be reviewed. Mrs. Adams and Clarendon; Ford, Wheeler; Estes, Mrs. Potts will be hostesses.

The Fellowship Club, Thursday, Laswell of McLean could run served at 7 p. m. Send in your week I will give my idea of the co, visited in Clarendon last reservation to Mr. B. P. Brents. All-District line.

(Continued From Page Six) punt all night. This was made The passing was not quite as ter, the passing attack improved Be As Scarlet."

one hundred per cent. The score shows that. special It is about time to start pick-

This is the annual week of Pray- Cornell, Butler and Rolls will er and Self-Denial and the book, make it. Here is my idea of the spirited yells. "With Christ Into Tomorrow" All-District backfield: Cornell,

Wellington; Rook, Shamrock.

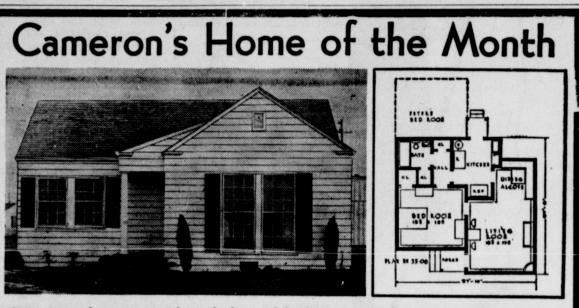
November 12. Dinner will be any of them a close race. Next

period Friday with a musical program. Robert Chesley Leathers played "The Glow Worm" on mon by pastor, "The Urge To by Cornell early in the game. the piano. Next, the boys' glee club, under the direction of Miss Union Armistice Day Services, 30 p. m. at the Methodist bad. When Cornell took over the Only With Thine Eyes," "The passing position in the last quar- Bulldog" and "Though Your Sins

After the program the remainder of the period was turned over to the Pep Squad girls who immeeting, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. ing the All-District team. I think proved everyone's mood for Friday's football game with their

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