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Saturday Is Balloon Day In Clarendon BRONCHOS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY IN GAME WITH CORDELL COLLEGE

LOCAL SQUAD IN FIGHTING TRIM

"What sort of a football team will you have this year?" is a Texas subjects are familiar to question asked almost constantly Panhandle residents through disafter the first call for try-out play in the Panhandle-Plains His- State Fair, when Clarendon is made. Coaches are hard put torical Society's museum at Canto it to succeed in the dual object | yon, and at other places, and the of selling the team to fans who Pampa club wished to give opbelieve they are good and of portunity to the people of that preventing the team from thinking city to see the work which has

it's better than it is. have their first opportunity to of western life. see the High School Broncs in action tomorrow, Friday, when the eager squad faces the reputedly bloodthirsty "Indians" from Cordell College, of Cordell, Okla. The whistle fill blow at 3:30 o'clock.

Not much dope on the Indians has been available, except that their coach writes that his "line is heavy and backfield fast." The FIVE WEEK EVERY-MEMBER thing the Broncs are interested in knowing is "how heavy and how fast." It was discovered a few years ago that mental processes had much to do with the oute of a football battle, and

issue entirely. a Baptist college, but became of the church. a non-denominational owned instiranks as a Junior college, and to pledge a weekly sum ranging after two years, according to from five cents up for the period to pledge a weekly sum ranging cates that the fleecy staple is sermons which have been delivered cates that the fleecy staple is reports here, will offer a full of five weeks, which is hoped four-year college course.

Carver is Coach mation that the Cordell Indians Carver, who taught commercial subjects in Clarendon College last

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Library, Too

Away up in Tennessee lives woman who read in the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner an editorial under the capiton. "The Clarendon Way." editorial is reprinted this week on the editorial page of The

The Tennessee woman wrote a letter to the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, enclosing the clipping, with the comment, "I like the Clarendon way decidedly. It attracts and intrigues me, so much that I am wanting to know if you would like to have a library organized in your city. I note you have schools, clubs and recreation in variety, but I also note the ommission of your city library."

Not all the good things about Clarendon can be encompassed in a brief editorial, and Clarendon appreciates all that was said. Nor does Clarendon claim to have done all that might have been done. But it DOES have a city library, housed in its own city hall, with about 3.000 volumes, and administered by an efficient and capable librarian, Mrs. C. A. Burton. She edits a colum that appears each week in The Clarendon News, announcing new additios to the library, and usually reviewing a book or two in

her own original way. Her records show that 13, volumes were read in 1932, which is a creditable "turnover" for the number of books in the library. Annual "book showers" add to the library's shelves, and new books are added each month. Clarendon's library is rapidly becoming a county-wide necessity and a cultural influence of which the citizenship may justly feel

Bugbee To Be Guest NEXT WEDNESDAY of Pampa Art Club

The Arno Art club, of Pampa, has invited Harold Bugbee, of this city, to speak to the club CORDELL SAID TO HAVE at its opening session of the HEAVY LINE AND FAST of his paintings, all club women of 'he city having been extended an invitation to visit the club rooms and see his work.

Mr. Bugbee's studies of West won Mr. Bugbee widespread rec-Clarendon football fans will ognition as a faithful depicter

CAMPAIGN TO BALANCE BUDGET BEGINS SUNDAY

Next Sunday marks the beginning of the five-week campaign Day. the Broncs fondly believe that to catch up on finances for the they will measure up favorably year at the First Methodist with any team they have on their menu this year, and that "heavy ed by the finance committee of and fast" will not decide the board of stewards, and a strong effort will be made to Cordell College was formerly enlist the aid of every member

The plan in brief is to have will bring in over twelve hundred dollars, which added to the amounts due from members who increased considerably by infor- have been forced to wait until crops are in, would bring in the have been coached by R. H. necessary \$1,700 to pay the obligations of the church for the conference year. This will be in addition to the usual conference benevolent collections which are collected separately.

"It is a big job viewed in a lump sum," said Chariman Boykin of the board of stewards, "but if we can enlist the help of every member according as they are able, we can come out with a clean slate. We expect every Methodist to do his part, for we cannot afford to be embarassed before the Annual Conference which meets with us on Nov. 9th, by coming up short."

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, and the entire official family urgently invites a full attendance at the services Sunday.

T. Jones Passes On Following Paralysis

Thomas Elwood Jones died at his home north of Clarendon last Sunday night, Sept. 17, at 9:45 o'clock, following a stroke of paralysis about two months ago. He was 72 years, 11 months and

Donley county many years ago, of the grandstand what promises where he has conducted a com- to be the most screamingly funny mercial plant farm for many baseball game they have ever Mary Frances Caraway will reyears, shipping plants to thous- seen. ands of customers throughout His honest dealing with his custo- have received elaborate training mers held them to him year after in baseball playing by the fire-year and built up for him a busi- boys of Wichita Falls. The don-

Funeral services were held tion. Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church by Rev. W. B. lowed, except that special rules Holtzclaw, a long-time friend of the deceased, who was assisted quired. Each base runner and base by Rev. M. M. Beavers. The player must transport himself body was laid to rest in Citizens from base to base or recover Buntin & Son, morticians. Pall- of his donkey. Each base has a

The departed man is survived faint idea of the game which by his wife, having no living the donkeys make so funny by relatives of his own. Three of her sister, with their families, attended the funeral.

CLARENDON DAY

TRI-STATE FAIR TO BE IN-VADED BY LARGE DELE-GATION

Next Wednesday, Sept. 27, has been officially designed as "Clarendon Day" at the Amarillo Tripeople are expected to throng

the fair grounds. For many years Wednesday has been designated as Clarendon Day and large crowds have attended, But this year the Khiva Donkey baseball game, between Clarendon andMemphis Shriners, will be an added attraction which is expected to attract the largest delegation in the history of the Who Is

The Clarendon Band, under the direction of Gus B. Stephenson, will be on hand to furnish its snappy, martial music for all activities of the Clarendon delegation. Mayor W. P. Cagle has announcel a holiday for the city ficeand expresses the a ethhop office and expresses the hope that don will turn out on Clarendon

Local Ginnings Are Increasing Rapidly

The fact that over one-fifth of earnest and that the gins will soon be running steadily.

A total of 240 bales was reported by the five gins in the three towns mentioned, 54 bales being ginned by them on Wednesday. The Clarendon gin reports 42 bales ginned, Fitzgerald gin 90, Lelia Lake gin 68, Ashtola gin pelling voice, admirably suited burning fiercely between him and

Several bales of cotton were cents per pound, but on Wednesday the market went off about \$2 per bale, the loss being charged to strengthening of the American dollar on the foreign market. A farmer was heard to say that he had thought that everything that could affect the price of his cotton had happened in previous years, but that now it seemed that the foreign price of a dollar had more effect than anything else.

LOCAL SHRINERS TO RIDE DONKEYS

FAMOUS BASEBALL DONKS TO BE USED IN GAME AT TRI-STATE FAIR

2 days old when death claimed the Amarillo Tri-State Fair on Lloyd Benson and Bill Greene Clarendon Day, Wednesday, Sept. Born in Illinois, he came to 27, will witness at night in front

Clarendon Shriners will play at San Antonio. Carroll Holtz-Texas and all adjoining states. ball with Memphis Shriners, which claw goes to Waco to attend Bayness volume of unusual propor- keys are said to "know their stuff" and to do it to perfec-

Usual baseball rules are folfor donkey-back playing are replayer must transport himself cemetery under the direction of batted or thrown balls by means bearers were F. E. Chamberlain, four-foot square marked off about J. D. Swift, J. R. Bulls, R. A. it, which the base player oan not Summers, M. M. Noble and J. C. leave except on his donkey. The foregoing gives only a

own antics, seeming to want

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Holding Baptist Revival In This City

BAPTIST REVIVAL INTEREST GROWS

a record attendance from Claren- | REV. DOUGLAS CARVER IS PREACHING SEARCHING SERMONS DAILY

> Under the heart-searching preaching of Rev. Douglas Carver, the Baptist revival which began last Sunday is increasing constantly in attendance and in the Christians, rather than the conversion of the unsaved.

Services are held twice daily, at 10:00 each morning and the burns required special treatment. Carver. He has a clear and com- When he awoke the car was to solo work, in which his wife the door and he had to run sold in Clarendon Tuesday at 10 He is also a master at leading congregational singing and this has been a very fine feature of

> The pastor, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, extends a cordial invitato all the people of the city to attend the services and take part in them. Singers of all the churches are urged to take part in the song services led by the evangelist. "We want to see a great revival here that will touch the entire citizenship," said Rev. Shepherd.

CLARENDON STUDENUTS LEAVE FOR SCHOOLS

Among the students who will attend educational institutions in other cities this year, the University of Texas will enroll the largest number from Clarendon. Phifer Estlack, Benton Smith, Joe Noble and Clyde Slavin will Clarendon people who attend attend the University of Texas. will attend the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, Miss Berkley Ryan will attend Fairfax Hall at Waynesboro, Va. and Miss jenter Incarnate Word College lor University.

MANY BUSINESS **CHANGES IMPEND**

TWO GROCERY STORES TO CHANGES OWNERSHIP

location, effective Oct. 1st, approximately, and a cafe has changed ownership.

The Jitney Jungle grocery

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GRAND JURYMEN NAMED FOR COURT

LIGHT DOCKET

Grand jury men for the next term of District Court, which will be held here beginning Oct. 16, comnfission. Court business promises to be rather light, as very few cases have been placed on the criminal docket, although the civil docket is comparatively

The following is the grand jury list: Lu McClelland, W. V. McCauley, W. T. Hayter, Glen Williams, W. T. Burr, Marvin Hall, W. M. Pickering, C. E. Wheeler, J. F. Henry, J. W DeBord, C A. Crow, Roy C Jewell, A. T. Jefferies, Roy L Clayton, E. L. Speed and J. B.

Sam Hamilton, of the legal firm of Hamilton, Fitzgerald and Grundy, of Memphis, was here today on court business.

Boy Badly Burned In Box Car Blaze

Frank Kennon, 16, of Baltimore, Md., was severely burned on the face and hands Tuesday morning about 5:15 o'clock when the total ginnings to date by interest of the audiences. The sleeping was almost totally dethe freight car in which he was stroyed by fire, all the woodwork being destroyed.

The boy was taken first to the jail, but was removed to Adair hospital in the afternoon when the serious nature of his night service beginning with a He says that he had built a fire accompanies him on the piano. through the flames to get out, receiving his burns in escaping from the car.

The boy stated that he had no relatives other than his father whom he left two years ago at Baltimore and has not since seen. tion on behalf of his membership He became separated from his "buddy," he said, the afternoon before the fire.

LIONS CLUB NOW

THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS ADDED DURING PAST FEW WEEKS

Enthusiastic work by loval members of the Lions Club, and general appreciation of the character of work which has been done by the club since its organization here about twelve years ago have combined to add thirteen new members to the roster during the past five or six weeks. The club now has 34 members. Under the vigorous leadership

of its new president, T. D. Nored, and his board of directors, old and new members alike are enthusiastically taking hold of their duties in a manner which gives promise of making the new year of Lionism in Clarendon one of attend church services, they show, the most fruitful of its long that they are not interested. Many career. The club has consistently heathens walk through the jungles been actuated by a genuine de- to serve gods made wih hands. sire to be a service club in the They face death, endure hardships broadest sense-not of service to to please lifeless idols and yet the membership, but to the entire thousands of so-called church ciizenship. Its work among crip- members neglect to come to CHANGE LOCATION. CAFE | pled children whose parents were unable to obtain the services of living God. surgeons has won for the club widespread approval, but above Two grocery stores of this that has been the personal graticity have announced changes of fication that each Lion has felt over having had a part in the

> Membership List Members of the club are: T. D. (Continued on Page Eight)

Shepherd Named Ass'n Moderator

Rev. B. N. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, was elected Moderator of COURT TO BEGIN 16TH; ation, which met in convention at Memphis last Tuesday. The association is composed of Donley and Hall counties, eighteen churches being represented at the convention.

Secretary Gordon, of Hedley was re-elected to his post. Rev. Tuesday morning.

day after the second Sunday in months. September, 1934. Over 150 visi-

CHURCH GOING IS **URGED BY PASTORS**

DESCRIBE WHAT ABSENCE 100 balloons which will bear the ALWAYS INDICATES

Urging "New Religious Activities" as a definite part of the Church member's NRA program, the ministers of Clarendon are pushing vigorously a campaign for increased church attendance throughout October and Novem-

Special efforts are also being inaugurated to increase attendance at Sunday schools, but the heaviest emphasis will be laid Panhandle Refining Company's on the importance of attending products. the regular worship services.

"Why We Go To Church" son for the church's existance is cation. to glorify God by its holy life and good works, to win the world to Christ, and to mutually edify one another for the higher life to come. The inspired apostles warns us not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together and the Bible sets the many reasons why we should attend church services.

"When Church members do not go to church, (1) They forget what it cost to produce this organization, (2) They forget that the church was purchased with the blood of Crist, (3) They for-HAS 34 MEMBERS get the 80,000,000 martyrs that lived and died to make it possiand its privileges, (4) they forget that the church is the only bridge between two eternities, (5) they make unreasonable excuses and

lie to both God and man. "When church members stay away from church services, (1) they show ingratitude to God and all of heaven for the blessing bestowed upon them, (2) and they help to kill their own souls, (a) by missing the inspiration of music and song, (b) by missing the Bible reading and study, (c) by missing the fellowship of the saints, (d) and by missing the touch of the Master in the com-

munion service. "Their action and indifference toward the church and its program says to the world, "There is nothing to Church-membership, and thousands of people are kept out of the kingdom. By failing to church and worship the true and

"Boys want to be like dad, girls want to be like mother; they have great confidence in their parents. Are you betraying their trust, and leading them away from God, by neglecting the

church? "Go to church next Lord's Day. Let your influence be for God and His Church."

PRIZE BALLOONS START SATURDAY

OCTOBER TERM DISTRICT the Panhandle Baptist Associ- WILL CARRY NEARLY HUN-DRED FREE GIFTS FROM CLARENDON MERCHANTS

When nearly 100 gas-inflated balloons, practically all of which will bear gifts from Clarendon have been selected by the jury F. N. Allen, pastor of the Baptist merchants, are released Saturday church at Lelia Lake, preached on afternoon the fun will be witness-Clarendon was chosen as the of the largest Trades Day and next meeting place of the associ- Dollar Day crowds which has ation, which will convene on Tues- assembled in Clarendon in recent

The balloons will bear certifitors attended the convention at cates in envelopes, which will entitle the lucky finder to the free. merchandise described thereon by the merchants whose name is signed to the certificate. Some of the balloons may be expected to sail far and wide, but the majority of them will be rescued

n short order. Free gifts range in value from \$5 down, and there will be nearly FROM CHURCH SERVICE prize certificates. No purchase of any kind will be required of the finders. Each certificate will state clearly what it is good for and where it may be redeemed. The balloons will be released from the top of one of the business buildings in Clarendon at :30 p. m., Saturday afternoon.

Free Auction Service A feature of previous Trades Days will be continued in the free auction service, which is offered through the courtesy of Claude R. Gamblin, distributor of

The location of the auction has been changed to Nat Wood's lot "The church is God's greatest east of the Clarendon Steam work on earth, and it is most laundry. Livestock can be conprecious in His sight; having been veniently cared for and the locaby a song service led by Rev. keep warm and fell asleep by it bought with the precious blood tion has been used many years of His own dear Son. The rea- as a trading and swapping lo-

No fee of any kind is charged by Mr. Gamblin for his auction service, and the public is invited to bring anything of any kind that they want him to auction.

Bargains Galore Any observer of price trends knows that prices have been rising, and that the operation of natural laws will send them still higher. Better prices for the producer and the wage earner are important to national recovery, which cannot come without them.

Present prices, therefore, offer genuine opportunities to 'he buyer who has a little cash to expend for purchases. Clarendon stores ble for them to enjoy the church are full of merchandise offered at prices which, with the increase in sales volume that may be expected a little later, will soon be in the hands of fore-sighted buy-

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CANNED 19 YEARS AGO, FRUIT PERFECT

Mrs. W. R. Holder claims the canning honors for Donley county, and the facts justify her claims. Last week she opened a jar of Indian peaches and a jar of nectarines, both of which were canned 19 years ago. The fruit was found to be as fine and sweet as 'f canned last season.

The fruit was canned and entered in an exhibit at the Donley County Fair, held nineteen years ago, and Mrs. Holder says that "home economics" methods may be fine, but she doubts if they could have made any better record than her method has made. Congratulations, Mrs. Holder!

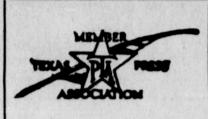
Speaking of keeping things a long time: another citizen is said to have laid away a half-dozen bottles of beer 13 years ago, with the vow that he would never open them until beer was legalized again. Nothing doing—we won't give him away. It's his beer, not

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DEAN LAW HAS NOT BEEN REPEALED

Despite the general belief that no risk attaches to the transportation of 3.2 beer into counties which voted dry in the August elections, the citizen who has no desire to violate law will do well to place no reliance on opinions so long as the Dean Law remains on the Texas statues.

Henry Pharr of Greenville, who is district attorney of the Eighth District, has voiced vigorous protest to the recent widely-heralded ruling by the Attorney General's department regarding the legality of transporting 3.2 beer from a wet to a dry county for personal use. He insisted that sistent, and it believes that this the Attorney General's department had nothing to do with enforcement of the Dean Law in dry counties.

"It is my opinion that any person transporting 3.2 beer into any county in my district FOR ANY PURPOSE would be subject to prosecution under the Dean Law and the opinion of no one to the contrary would be available as defense in said prosecution," he said, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

"And until the Court of Criminal Appeals, whose street. authority and responsibility it is to pass on the matter, does so finally, any person transporting 3.2 beer into my district will do so at his peril." Pharr's district is composed of Hunt, Hopkins, Delta and Rains counties.

Street opinions have it that the recent election restored dry and wet counties alike to the status of each prior to the passage of the 18th Amendment. But the Dean Law prohibits the transportation of intoxicating liquors into dry counties and has not been repealed. Nor can a citizen afford to attempt to prove in court that 3.2 beer is not, in fact, an intoxicating drink. The safe thing to do is to abide by the expressed will of the majority of the voters in any county which voted dry in the recent election.

And let's not forget that Donley county voted nearly two to one in favor of keeping Donley county dry.

Down at Wichita Falls the county attorney last week ordered all officers to assist in preventing the sale of untaxed beer "from Oklahoma or other places" in Wichita county. The order implies that illicit sales of beer are being made. One of the most frequently used arguments for the repeal of the 13th Amendment was that it would stop bootlegging. But the truth is that every purchaser of a license to sell beer is a red-hot prospective customer of a bootlegger if the bootlegger can persuade him to use his license as a screen behind which both legal and illegal beer may be sold, at least enough legal beer to escape suspicion. Or do you believe that ALL beer merchants are going to be strictly law-abiding?

THE CLARENDON WAY

Clarendon, a town of less than 3,000 population, located in the Texas Panhandle, has gotten in the news in a rather big way far from home, because it has weathered the depression. It has weathered the slump without any bond issues and without any of its banks closing because of "frozen assets" or for other reaons. What assets it had Clarendon utilized effectively. The secret of success was

Clarendon began preparing its storm cellar in 1930. It is in farming territory and produced an oversupply of fruits, vegetables and melons. Home pantries were filled with canned foods in 1930 and the next year with more canned foods. Clarendon merchants sold only produce raised in the county, Donley. Even that did not take care of the surplus so bartering was restored to. Wheat to be ground into flour and stock feed were prime necessities. Advertisements were inserted in the newspapers in communities known to have a surplus of such commodities and Clarendon

was able to stock up on them.

Meanwhile the bankers and the farm agents were working out a farming program. One of the provisions of the program was that farmers who expected to obtain loans from the banks should keep a year's supply of live stock feed on hand from year to year. This plan is said to have cut bank loans made to farmers from 50 to 75 per cent while conditions were at their lowest ebb. The town's Chamber of Commerce campaigned to encourage dairy herds and poultry.

Education was not forgotten. A city junior college was established, an abandoned church school being taken over, and nine independent school districts voting its support. At the junior college high school graduates are given

two years of free college work.

The civic clubs of the town took over the matter of recreation, opening a ball field to supplement the country club and golf club facilities and one of the churches spon-

sors a boys' summer camp.

The end of the past ummer found the little Texas town still "sitting pretty".

Newspaper accounts of Clarendon's success in tiding over the years of depression are interesting, but one very import not fact is emitted. One would like to know something of the leadership of the town, at once so wise and so esteemed by the people that hearty cooperation could be secured among the Donley Countians. The unidentified

leader should be drafted for the "brain trust."—Nashville

What a splendid thing it would be if the citizenship of Clarendon were able to see the bigness of its leadership as do those who see it from afar. The sad truth is that the very men who have borne the brunt of leadership come in for the cruelest criticism and fault-finding. To expose one's self to the perils of civic leadership takes chitlin's. In every town there are those who steadfastly refuse to have any part in anything which the "leaders" are trying to do. Yet they stand on the sidelines and jeer at those wo are trying to win the game for the home town. Not willing to play WITH the home team, but rooting AGAINST it as hard as they can, all the time. Who knows the right name for that sort of a citizen? . . . After all, there are not many of the breed in Clarendon, else the fine program reviewed by the Nashville Banner would have been impossible. It is a record of which Clarendon and Donley county may well be proud. It is a compliment to their unheralded, unsung leaders. If you know who they are, do you ever express your appreciation to them? They will do more for a bouquet than they will for a brickbat. Yes, they will.

News Refuses All Beer Advertising

This week The News has remost certainly build an appetite for stronger drink in all.

In this modern and moneyseeking age this may seem a strange position to take, but The News prefers to be connation never needed conscientious

consistency as it does now. The News cannot accept beer advertising now-or ever.

MILLINERY CODE BANS RUSHING THE SEASON

WASHINGTON .- The code of ethics committee of the national fused two orders for beer adver- retail milliners industry has fortising \$24.00, and at a period mally agreed upon a set of seawhen we need the revenue very badly. This is in accordance to our expressed and reiterated beliefs. We do not choose to barter our columns for money to the projection and propagation of a beverage, which if it does not at hearings on the millinery code. beverage, which if it does not actually intoxicate some, will distinct seasonal periods with distinct seasonal periods, with fortnightly intervals during which it will be "ethical" for millinery stores and shops to hold the sort of "clearance sales" which hitherto have been entirely unregulated. Spring bonnets will be shown from February 1 to May 15; thence to Decoration Day is for left-over sales. Summer hats go on sale July 1 and continue to August 1, when fall hats will displace them up to November 1 and no James Benson of Chicago was further. The next 3 months will arrested for pulling the ears of be devoted to winter headgear, several women shoppers on State officially as well as actually. Proponents of the innovation describ-The tactful woman never threat- ladies" and "another proof of ens, nags or weeps; she calmly what NRA and our President are doing for the country.'

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PICK	LES, Sour or Dill, Quart Jar 19c
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West Texas Utilities

NAYLOR (Mrs. Pickering)

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin left Monday for a vacation, going started picking cotton Monday first to Snyder to visit with Mr. | morning. Bowlin's brother.

and little daughter, Rachelle, were success. Everyone enjoyed the Amarillo visitors Saturday.

A large number of people in

to the all-day singing Sunday. A ents several days last week. fin time was reported. Rev. C. B. Ingram was a Nay-

lor visitor Sunday. lain and Miss Talitha Williams Longan home Sunday afternon. of Goodnight were guests of Miss

Frances Alexander Sunday. children of Amarillo visited with his father H. Beach. their daughter, Mrs. Mike Harris, over Sunday.

fine program Friday night. A large crowd was in attendance. Rev. King visited among us during the week. He visited the ston Sunday afternoon. school and made an interesting

talk to the pupils. Mrs. Walter Scott spent Sun- Friday night, day afternoon with Mrs. Harvey

Vera Morrison were dinner guests

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams.

nie, Lou, and Ava Naylor, and Sunday. Mrs. Ray Hefner, motored to Childress Sunday to visit Misses Fannie Naylor and Leatrice Scott. haffey Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hefrer will remain for a

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. day night. Porter Arnold Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Tidrow.

Loyd Hefner was a guest for have a good Sunday school. dinner Sunday with J. R. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sl both attending the singing at were callers in the Longan home Midway in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow today for a ten day's stay. Mr. were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. Tidrow's brother is quite ill, and may return with them. Mr. and Saturday night. Dee Crites of Iolia Lake will care for things during the ren spent Tuesday in the Longan

Singing at the Fairview school house next Sunday night as usual. Everybody come and help us sing.

SUNNY VIEW By Mrs. A. M. Lanham

Cotton is opening and some farmers here have began picking. Misses Orene and Ina Riley, who are attending college in Claren- attempt at suicide. don spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar stan. It's so dry that no bird, Aten and son, Mr. and Mrs. beast or plant can subsist within Quin Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Rice its boundaries. Batson and his mother, Mrs. Batson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dever- Bailey Sunday afternoon for a tie Leathers and children, all of short visit. Lelia Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker and baby of Clar- guests of Clarendon Lodge No. endon were entertained in the 149 of Clarendon met Friday home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam night to observe the 83rd Anni-Roberts Wednesday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake I. O. O. F. After having some was served to all, after which good music by Mr. and Mrs. all gathered around the piano Sam Roberts and Mr. Boy Ayers, and had some good old-time sing-ing which was greatly enjoyed all gathered around the long table

by all present. and daughter, Miss Myrtle Mae, and Etta Harned, with lovely of Claude, and their niece, Miss flowers and a large white cake Lamar Jones of Turkey, called 18x18 inches square, decorated in on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham our colors, pink and green with

seen driving around in this section late Saturday afternoon. Lawrence Koen of Lelia Lake

heads his car in this direction. very often, wonder what's the Miss Eula Haley attended the

Midway (By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

Several of the Midway farmers

The all-day singing at the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Estlack school house Sunday was a big quartets by the Lelia Lake and Brother Williams was with us Goldston -cople. There was sing-Sunday, preaching us two fine ing in the Longan home Sunday night.

Ben Chamberlain from the this community went to Midway Shoe Box ranch visited his par-Mr. and Mrs. Gaither visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell from Miss Cleo Eanes of Chamber- Panhandle were callers in the Roy Beach, of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting his sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and and Mrs. Nelse Robinon, and

Park Chamberlain and Buck Calhoun called on Mr. and Mrs. The Literary Society gave a John Chamberlain Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephenson visited Mrs. E. W. Bromley

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norman Sunday night with Mrs. Rev. Williams and Norris and Odos Naylor who is staying in the Clayton house looking after of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alerander, things while Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and Thomas are visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Veazy are tives and friends in Parker Coun-

Mrs. Rowley visited her sisters Mr. P. O. Naylor, Misses Min- Mrs. Beach and Mrs. 'Longan

and Mrs. Roy Norman Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodweek's visit with her sister, Miss pasture, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cook from Amarillo, were supper Miss Mary Morrison was a guests in the Longan home Sun-

Everyone is invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carnes of Sunday school at Midway at 2:30 Pampa spent the week-end with next Sunday. Mr. Smith was Mr. Carnes sister and family. elected as our Superintendent. Let's all do our part and try to

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Skinner Tuesday afternoon H. Beach, Nelse Robinson,

are leaving for Cooper, Texas Charley Corder and Pat Longan Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Thompson should be recover sufficiently called on Mrs. E. W. Bromley

Mrs. Charley Corder and child-

Many towns of Texas will be invited to participate in the annual Dallas Day celebration at the 1933 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Holmes Green, director in charge of the special day. These towns will be invited to take part in the page-

was found insane after her 7th

was cut and passed to all with plenty of hot coffee. After supper the table was cleared and all joined in games of progressive

I. O. O. F. Hall Friday night.'

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham

called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Misses Pauline and Mildred

Brame called on Mrs. Major Hud
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Sport Sputters SAYS-

The news for which everyone High School Bronchos open their the New Deal we will call it. Any-1933-34 Football schedule Friday, how every member of the squad Cordell Jr. College Indians, of that of previous weeks. They all Cordell Oklahoma. The Bronchos seem to have a new spirit, a foothave been working hard getting in ball spirit that really counts. tip-top shape for their first con- At least the coaches say they flict, and now the time has come never saw the Bronchos perform when they must convince, not more "gallantly and Attentively" only the Cordell Indians, but also the Broncho fans that they can really play football and intend to put out a winning team.

name, played the Clarendon Col-Tomorrow will be the first game this season for both squads.

has been waiting. The Clarendon signed up with the NRA or maybe September 22, (tomorrow) after- has been making a new and betnoon when they meet the husky ter showing the past week than

From all dope the Sputtier Watson; Right half, Green. Left also opened their season Friday can gather, the Indians of Cor- half, Hudson. For the line: Ends, night with the Elk City Oklahoma Orleans office, after a period of dell are a husky bunch of boys Martin and Watson; Guards, Mann Badgers, the game ending in a intensive training, which consists with a well balanced line and a and Easterling; Tackles, Behrens 0-0 tie. The Cyclones of Memphis flashy backfield. As to their past and Noble; and McMahan at open their season next Friday, record in football very little could center. A slight change has been Sept. 29, at Childress, sharing and all other implements of mod be had, but some few years back, made in the line-up of the squad play with the Bob Cats. the same school under a different the past week, that of Noble replacing Barrow at R. guard and lege Bulldogs a very close game. Mann replacing Gorman at L. Yes, I did pick the Dallas Steers guard.

either the 28th or the 29th of this month. The final arrangements have been made and the Bronchos play Chillicothe here next Thursday afternoon, Sept 28th. A night game has been secured with the Borger Bulldogs in that city for November 3rd. There is a rumor that Turkey and Quitaque are seeking entrance into this section this year, and if they do both teams will be added to the schedule, both conference games of course. Next week the Sputtier will try to have the official schedule complete for you fans.

The McLean Tigers, last year's District Champions, opened their football season Friday with a an accredited high school or at-70-0 victory over the Wheeler tended an institution of higher As to the official lire-up in squad. From the looks of the learning, and, due to the high tomorrow's game the Sputtier will score they intend to keep the predict. In the backfield: Quar- crown for another year, but time plicant he must be of the highes terback, Whitlock; Fullback, E. will tell. The Irish of Shamrock type both physically and morally

to win the Texas League Pennant, Posts at home or abroad. Many The Sputtier mentioned last but I picked the Steers to win of these men, who desire to serve

week it was probable that the two days before the final play-off at sea with the Fleet are sent Bronchos would play Chillicothe started. I will say it must have been hard to pick San Antonio after they had won "two" games in the seven game play-off against the Galveston Bucks.

Marine Corps Open to Limited Number

It is announced by Major P. D. a few vacancies now existing in the runner-up. this famous military organization will be filled through the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at 535 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La., during the month of October. All applicants for enlistment must have been graduated from

qualifications required of an ap-Men enlisted at the New of close and open order drills, the use of rifles, Stokes mortars ern warfare, are transferred from Parris Island, S. C., where the To my good friend "Hack"- receive thi sinitial training, to one of the many Marine Corps

to the Sea School Detachment at Norfolk. Va.

Any young man desiring information about this service should write Major Cornell at the above address and he will furnish him with full information and application blanks.

The egg eating champion of Rhode Island is Peter Freeman who won the title by eating 50 Cornell, U. S .Marine Corps, that three-minute eggs-two more than

> Arrested for refusing to support his wife, Michael Conner of Workington, Eng., who married a widow with four grown sons, declared that his home was like "den of lions."

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About seventy-five members and versary of the Rebekah Lodge which was decorated and set by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Misses Ida Sunday afternoon.

R. V. Hatley of Goldston was sary with pink candles in the center. After everyone partook of the chicken and buns, salads, pickels and pies the large cake

Rebekah Anniversary at the 42. All voted a great time.

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kind and God, and has for his

definite purpose the overthrow

of righteousness and the separa-

The Bible is filled with ac-

counts of this fight between God

punishment that will be meted out

Jesus Christ, God's Son, who

It is impossible for man to try

to divide his affections between the two. Every life is being used either to build up God's Kingdom

or the Devil's. We should be on

the watch daily to see that we

are doing the things that go

toward building up God's work,

and that our affections are cen-

teralized on God. We must love him with all our heart, mind,

Sunday morning our subject will be a sermon of warning. -W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First,

Harry Gleason and son, of

Tucumcari, N. M. stopped Sunday afternoon for a short visit with L. W. Chase of this city. Mr.

Gleason first came to Clarendon

28 years ago to do some engineering work for the waterworks which Mr. Chase was operating

at that time, and a friendship was formed which has lasted

throughout the years that have

lapsed. Mr. Chase enjoyed the short visit very much.

Kenneth Fink drove to Pampa

L. Fink, who returned from

Sunday to meet his mother, Mrs.

Deloit, Iowa, where she was

called about two weeks ago by the death of her sister, Mrs.

Rev. Leigh Bones and wife,

with their baby arrived Monday for a week's visit with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bones.

He is pastor of the Methodist church at Joy, in Clay county.

Clarence Cose.

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drill, one 2-disc plow for sale or not accept second place. He who (37-2tc) offers God second place, offers Milk cow for sale. See or write C. C. Phelps, Box 916, Clarendon,

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LOST—Pair of glasses for near-sighted person. White gold "Ful-are always true and righteous. left for Dallas last Thursday at that time. (37-tfc) which men must abide if they

LOST: Silver and turquoise earring. Reward for its return to wickedness, lies, troubles, suffer-Katherine Patrick.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED, laundry work. Rough dry, 5c lb. Finished, 10c lb. One block east and two blocks south and the Devil. It shows the folly of Church of Christ. Mrs. W. J. of sin and tells of the eternal (36-2tc)

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Mrs. George Ryan and her daughter, Miss Berkley, left for Waynasboro, Va., where Miss Berkley will enter Fairfax Ha... a famous o'd Virginia womans college. Mrs. Ryan will return in

Midway Consolidated School and other members of the family,

Tester Is Remodelled Goldston Bros., jewelers and

Chamberlain's new teacherage has been completed by Speed Bros. fined to the various styles of The teachers like their new home

to the time the test set was Homer Taylor installed good

mance fails to come up to its former standard, the trouble in 95 per cent of the cases is in Miss Helen Baley reports a large enrollment at Ashtola. She ern residence on College Hill. Call causing the set to 'act up' in an said, "I am pleased with the man-66 or come to the News office. annoying manner," said Joe Gold-ner in which the pupils have ston. "We are always glad to test started in their school work and tubes for our customers and the interest being shown by the

> to see the idea of the Donley of the set and bring them to us County Trustees-Teachers Or- Leon O. Lewis. Much credit for ganization taken to other coun-

> > for the school to commence again. Chamberlain school house next Friday night. An excellent program is arranged. G. G. Reeves. Secretary of the Amarillo Insurwill be in charge.

Him no place. He who makes religion his first object, makes it his second whole object; he has no teachers teaching in rural aid dent and C. C. Powell was elected other work in the world than schools in 1933-34 would be required to have a minimum of the discretion of the Presitive years college training. This dent a meeting of the Exchange has been modified to provide will be called for the purpose that teachers must attend sum- of adopting a Constitution and everlasting. In the Bible we read mer school and work toward the By-Laws, and setting a permanent His love and His wrath, His

vue" frames. Reward and no His greatest desire is that man questions asked. Dr. Mark L. might be happy and has plans by sister, Miss Alice Hommell, of the purpose of creating a closer Dallas, who had spent about two affiliation of the agents in Clarweeks with them. Mr. Hommell at- endon so that they may more tended a district meeting of efficiently serve the insuring Sinclair Refining Company's distributors, at Ft. Worth, after which they went to Lubbock and Levelland to spend a few days. They are expected home today.

Subscribe for The Clarendon News school photography business.

North Carolinian

By SLOAN BAKER,

opened with an all day Com-munity gathering. The ladies of recovery program has effected a ner for the occasion while the men and boys worked all day cleaning the grounds. Thirty-one pupils enrolled the first morning. Everyone is proud of the new playground is large enough to and basket ball court. Dennis P. Smith and Miss Mattie Rhodes turned to them and is now ready expect a very successful year's work at Midway.

built. but as remodelled for Goldstage equipment on the new stage twice as much wages to spend as a public benefactor. ston Bros. it will not only test any tube which has already been at Chamberlain. He is planning produced but can test any kind of to equip Midway stage the same tube that may be produced in the way.

Joe Baker, principal at Giles, future. The test set represents an investment of over \$100 for the was an office visitor this week. He plans to commence the Giles school in November. Giles is the only school that furnishes a bus in Donley County.

C. W. Howard of Bray wants

The McKnight school closed

of His goodness and His serverity, two years college work.

Says NRA Working

Roy W. Davis, of Marion, N. C., who with his family recently visited his father, W. K. Davis,

the community furnished the din- great change for the better in his section of the country. "Marion is in the edge of the cotton-growing area, but has a large number of manufacturing plants, turning out cotton prostucco building. A pony shed ducts and furniture chiefly. Prior has been built which will accomed to the NRA program most of the date twenty ponies. The trustees factory employes were being paid plan a double row of trees in from \$6 to \$7 per week. When front of the school house. The the minimum wage of \$12 per week went into operation, the accomodate a baseball diamond effect was apparent at once. "Marion itself is not a large

> outside the city corporation limits but within a radius of three miles around the city some 12,000

business volume is not hard to imagine. Our people are heartily in favor of the NRA program of the President," Mr. Davis said. continue their visit here for a in attendance.

week or more. Mr. Davis is an attorney t Marion.

INSURANCE EXCHANGE FORMED HERE MONDAY

A local Insurance Exchange was formed in Clarendon Monday af-The members are J. T. Patman,

C. C. Powell, C. E. Killough and this new move among the local fire insurance agents goes to R. O. Keefe, of Pampa, who is ast Friday after a two months District Secretary of the Panshort term. Arnold H. White handle District of The State will refinish the inside of the Association of Fire Insurance school house while he is waiting Agents, who had charge of the meeting. He was ably assisted by Everyone is invited to the Mr. Ordway of Ordway-Saunders Trustees-Teachers meeting at the Agency of Amarillo, Mr. Rolla ance Exchange.

The State Board of Education made a ruling in their June of the Local Exchange, C. E. Killough was made Vice Presi-Secretary.

date for the the monthly meetings, and such other business Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommell as shall come up for attention

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson made a trip to McLean and Wheeler Tuesday, where Mr. Alderson was looking after some

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JUST A DOZEN YEARS AGO

Interesting news and personal mention, as published in The Clarendon News just a dozen years ago this week.

Natural gas for Clarendon and other towns was announced as a probability following the application of E. K. Hixson, said to represent eastern capital, for a charter from the Memphis city

J. C. Finley, Ed Carlson, Bob Strekland, W. T. Link, Arthur Benson, W. Z. Ball and J. O. council. It was planned to supply them from Amarillo gas field, "said to be the largest in the world."

The death of Mrs. Cornelia Adair occurred Thursday morning, city, most of the factories being Sept. 22, twelve years ago. Her passing was mourned by all who knew her, and especially by the to 15,000 people live. None of people of Clarendon. Scarcely the factories operate on Saturdays a week passes that Clarendon and Marion is thronged with citizens do not go for treatment factory workers then. With nearly or operations to the hospital here twice as much wages to spend as which bears her name. She was

was in progress, following a fair which was held at Hedley, where He and his family expect to it was estimated 3000 people were

> Contract was let by commissioners for installation of steam heat in the courthouse.

Allen Beville left Sunday evenng for Wichita Falls where he formed a partnership with Hunter Lyons, of Houston, to engage in the fire insurance adjusting business, with offices at Houston and Amarillo.

Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to in the engagement near the town enter Ward-Belmont College for of Stetienne, in the Argonne-Subscribe for The Clarendon News

women. Boy Scout Troop No. 1 reported very interesting meeting. Among the Scouts mentioned were: Robert Tatum, Eby Stocking, of the Wolf Patrol; Warren Bray and Stanley Miller, of the Bob White patrol.

Eugene Letts left Sunday for Philadelphia to attend college.

Refreshment committee for the P. T. A. was appointed: Mmes.

Mrs. A. M. Lanham, of Sunny View community, returned from a three week's visit with her sister near Nashville, Tenn., where four sisters, who had not seen each other in 21 years, had a reunion.

Misses Ruth Rutherford and Mittie Cole left for Austin to attend the State University.

Announcement was made of the removal of Dr. Bob Younger to Amarillo, to engage in the prac-The 1921 Donley County Fair tice of dentistry, following several years of practice in Clarendon.

> Word was received of the shipment of the bodies of Roy, Boswell and Judd's Dingler from New York City to Clarendon, where they were to be interred with military honors by the local American Legion post.

Funeral of Wesley Adamson, killed in action during the World ers College. War, was held at Hedley, with the Adamson-Lane Post in charge of the rites. An address was delivered by Capt. E. A. Simpson, who paid tribute to the memory Miss Annie Myra Bennett left of the soldier, killed Oct. 8, 1918,

Donley county lads also lost their lives, as members of the Co. H, 142nd Infantry.

Here's the picture show program for the week, as advertised ty Homer Mulkey, who will be remembered by the old-timers as manager of what was known as the Pastime Theatre. He later became quite a big shot among the motion picture men of Texas, The program: "Friday 23, our special day. William S. Hart, in "Hell's Hinges." Also 17th episode of Fantomas. Saturday, Pearl White in The Mountain Woman. Monday and Tuesday, Ethel Clay-ton in the Ladder of Lies. Wednesday and Thursday, Constance Talmadge in Wedding Bells. Piang Music."

J. R. Porter went to Panhandle Sunday afternoon, where he represented a large number of oil companies in an important civil case before the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath of Hedley spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Acord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, of Panhandle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCarter and son, Berry, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Acord and family en-route from the Century of Progress to their home in Canyon to assume his duties as teacher in the Teach-

T. D. Nored went to Wellington Sunday to meet his wife who had been with her father at Dallas the past two weeks, following an eye operation. He will stay about two weeks longer at Dallas.

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

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SOAP, Lux or Lifebouy, Per Bar 7c

PEAS, Glen Valley, Med. Size, Tender 2 No. 2's 25c

LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor

Hears Story

were elected to membership,

Mae Mongole sent in their resig-

As it was the first business

meeting of the fall season the

A student loan fund of \$15.00 has

was interestingly given by Virginia Bryan, who was leader for

Mr. Noy Crabb and Miss Gene-

vieve Williams, both of Memphis,

were united in marriage Saturday

evening at 8:30 o'clock at the

Methodist parsonage in this city

Episcopal Auxiliary

The ladies of the Episcopal

Auxiliary met in regular session

Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Chamberlain,

Crabb—Williams

by Rev. E. B. Bowen.

Memphis.

Mrs. J. B. McClelland 1926 Book Club Hostess To Club

Among the many delightfel "Wanton Mally" by a well social affairs of the week was the known novelist, Booth Tarkingentertaining of the 1922 Bridge ton, was reviewed Tuesday after-Club, Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. noon when the 1926 Book Club J. B. McClelland at her beautimembers were guests of Lotta members were guests of Lotta Bourland and Edgar Mae Mongole, ful and spacious home.

Attractive and colorful bouquets at the Woman's Club Room. of golden glow and nasturiums During the business session adorned the rooms where the diss Mildred Martin, Mrs. Evadne guests gathered for the games Cox, and Mrs. Thelma Bairfield

At the completion of the games while Mrs. Jennie Cope, Mrs. Irs. T. H. Ellis was awarded the Eunice Buntin, and Miss Edgar Mrs. T. H. Ellis was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. W. H. Cooke was fortunate in the cut nations. for consolation.

A most delectable two course afternoon luncheon was served by new officers took their places. the hostess. Attending were Mrs. R. L. Bigger, invited guests;
Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. R. A.
Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles H.
Bugbee, Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Mrs. A.
Was interestingly given by Vir-R. Letts, Mrs. L. S. Bagby, Mrs. the afternoon. Edith Ballew, a marvelous story teller, gave the summary of the book. John Sims, Sr., Mrs. James Trent, Mrs. W. H. Cooke, Mrs. Sella Gentry, and Mrs. Odos Caraway, club members.

Pathfinder Club To Meet Friday

The beautiful and spacious lawn of the Sella Gentry home will be the scene of a lovely garden party, Friday afternoon. This will be the opening social event of the Pathfinder Club and will begin at five o'clock. Mrs. Gentry's attractive rock garden and pretty flowers make this an ideal place for such a party. All the members of the club are urged to attend.

Bluebonnet Club

In rooms attractively arranged with a good attendance.

The Auxiliary welcomed as with the most gorgeous of autumn flowers in tones of orchid, yellow new members Miss Roach and and green, which color scheme Mrs. Goodson, both being new predominated in all the acces- additions to the Clarendon Public sories of the occasion, Mrs. F. Schools. E. Chamberlain entertained on Mrs. A. R. Letts led the scrip-Thursday afternoon for members ture lesson, following which Mes-

of the Bluebonnet Bridge Club. dames J. B. McClelland and L. S. After the games of bridge in Bagby read articles from the which Mrs. George Ryan excelled, church periodical, The Living patronage. a sumptuous afternoon lunch was served. To enjoy this were Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. Frank Stock ing. and Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, invited guests.

Mrs. C. Guy Stricklin, Mrs. Charlie McMurtry, Mrs. A. R. Letts, Mrs. George Ryan, Mrs W. H. Patrick, Mrs. R. L. Bigger Mrs. Fred Story, Mrs. J. L. Mc Murtry, Mrs. John Blocker and Mrs. C. C. Powell, members.

1930 Needle Club With Mrs. Landers

The 1930 Needle Club were guests of Mrs. Alvin Landers, in her home at Lelia Lake, Tuesday afternoon.

After an afternoon of pleasant conversation and fancy needle work, dainty refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by: Mrs. Vada Carpenter, Mrs. Turner Kirby, Mrs. Clarence Whitlock, Mrs. Rhea Couch, Mrs. Jesse Lowe, and Mrs. Charlie Knox.

Alathean S. S. Class

Meeting in a business and social session, the members of the Alathean Sunday School Class gathered at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: Mrs. Clyde Douglas, president; Mrs. Andis, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Joves, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Ben Buck, secretary -treasurer; Mrs. Warren, teacher; Mrs. McHenry Lane, assistant teacher; and Mrs. Kemp, reporter.

Mothers Study Club Starts Years Work

Meeting at the home of Mrs A. T. Miller, with Mrs. Cap Morris as hostess, the Mothers Self Culture Club held its first meeting of the fall season.

A most delightful afternoon was spent, with plans for the coming year being discussed. The resignations of Mesdames Eva Draffen, W. W. Taylor, U. J. Boston, and Fred Buntin were accepted and Mesdames Walter Clifford, G. L. Boykin, Sam Lowe. and J. Roy Bartlett elected to

membership in the club. The clubs officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. Cap Morris, president; Mrs. Homer Gorman, rice-president; and Mrs. Oscar

Jenkins, secretary.

About ten members were present, and Mrs. R. L. Bigger was guest for the afternoon.

Carroll Holtzclaw Complimented

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 13th, in the parlors of the First Baptist Church, the Senior B. Y. P. U. honored Carroll Holtzclaw POINTS OUT IMPORTANTANCE with a farewell party.

During the evening various games, stunts and tlegrams were enjoyed, after which the pastor. Rev. B. N. Shepherd, spoke in behalf of the young people, their appreciation of the

Mrs. Verna Lusk.

Messrs Harold Phelps, George McCleskey, Verna Lusk, J. D. Holtzclaw, Roy Holtzclaw, Carroll Holtzclaw, and Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Shepherd.

Home Demonstration Club Meets Friday

Mrs. Wylie Morris was hostess stration Club at the regular meeting on Friday, September 15th. Mrs. M. T. Crabtree was leader

work for the coming year. The roll call was answered by giving what each had accomplished satisfaction of some responsible officer of the school district.

"Second, that every operator to the at Amarillo by closing the and attending the Fair. in Home Demonstraton work the past month.

serving by Miss Carroll Holder ing. and Mrs. Louie Holloway. Club members present were Mrs. G. A. mitted to perform service of any Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. The ceremony was witnessed Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. J. C. by several friends of the couple Estlack, Mrs. H. J. Edington, Mrs. least eight hours of rest or rewho accompanied them from M. W. Mosley, Mrs. Major Hudson, Mrs. Edd Speed, Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton, Mrs. C. D. McDowell,

CAMP FIRE REPORT

The Kicuawa Camp Fire girls had their regular business meeting Wednesday.

Virginia Cluck was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the vacancy of the former officer, Wilma Dee Smith, who has withdrawn.

They decided to sell ice cream, game of the football season, Friday. They will appreciate your

Miss Martha Buttrill spent Saturday with Mrs. J. M. Acord. Read the Classified Ads.

DENVER OFFICIALS SUGGESTS RULES

OF STRICT RULES FOR SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

County Judge S. W. Lowe received a letter last week from man with responsibility to take the club singing. every conceivable step to avoid

such an ccurance," he wrote. laws governing grade crossing club. procedure, Mr. Farrington uzged H. T. Burton made an anto the Clarendon Home Demon- the school districts in this county: | College.

"First, that no operator be of the program. This consisted of age and who has not proven his endon Day at the Tri-State Fair a discussion of plans for the club ability as an operator to the at Amarillo by closing the office

required to pass a satisfactory physical examination, including The hostess was assisted in an examination of vision and hear-

"Third, that no operator be perkind in excess of sixteen hours A. L. Chase, Mrs. M. T. Crabtree, without coming to a full stop and that he be required to have at lease from duties of any kind. "Fourth, that every operator be

instructed that he must not cross Mrs. J. A. Tomb and Mrs. N. M. any railroad track or tracks without coming to a fell stop and determining definitely that there is no train approaching from either direction before proceeding over tracks. This rule is of the utmost importance and it is suggested that frequent checks be made to determine whether or not it is being properly observed.

Fifth, that the driver's seat should be apart and away from any other seats in buses, and no one should be allowed to sit on candy, and gum at the opening either side of the driver or engage in conversation with him, nor should any one be allowed to stand up in the forward compartment or in any way obstruct his view in either direction.

"If the above regulations are

Lions Club Has 35 At Luncheon

Thirty-two Lions and three guests were present at the club's regular luncheon Tuesday in the clubroom next to Caraway's Cafe. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver, of White Deer, who are conducting the revival at the First Baptist church, and W. T. Link.

Following the luncheon and the usual order of business, Rev. work of Carroll as president and J. D. Farrington, general man- Douglas Carver made a very promised that a brief-case would ager of the Denver Road, giving humorous talk, with jokes at the soon follow him to Waco, where expression to the genuine concern expense of certain of the memhe will attend Baylor University. the railroad company feels over bers, concluding in a serious vein Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Vada Waldron, Jessie Cook, Gwendolyn Couch, Gertrude Shepherd, Afton Lusk, Marie Carlyle Catherine Cornell. Emma Ruth Burkett, and I think, sufficient to urge every with responsibility to take

> The program chairman, Fred Story, followed with a discussion Since investigations by I. C. C. of the principles of Lionism, as inspectors have all too frequently interpreted by a prominent Lion disclosed a lack of familiarity of of North Carolina, for the benebus and truck drivers with the fit of the new members of the

> the court to consider the adoption nouncement of the first football of the following rules for the game of the season, to be played operation of school buses within here Friday with Corde'l (Okla.)

> Mayor W. P. Cagle announced permitted to handle a school bus that the office force of the City who is not at least 21 years of Clarendon would observe Clar-

> > made effective in your County and are properly complied with it will, I am sure, pratically eliminate the possibility of any accident. The above suggested regulations may appear to you to be very strict, but on the other hand, when you consider that they are not nearly as strict as our requirements for switchmen engaged in the switching of box cars, while your bus operator is responsible for and has charge of the lives of many youngsters, I am sure you will agree that we cannot afford to do less.

> > "I would appreciate it grately if you would pass this on to the responsible officers of the school districts in your County and ask them to cooperate in the adoption of the simple rules I have outlined. I am sure that if they o accept your recommendation, we will both feel a sense of relief and accomplishment.

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JUST A LITTLE BIT OF

EVERYTHING

Bob Boston, a Bolshevik? Yes, it is rumored he would have the entire routine of school altered. ing them, tying knots, and putting Here is his plan: To be required within our halls of learning, that everyone should have to bring a date. The fourth period we would dance to the music of some good orchestra. Lunch would be served promptly at twelve by capable waitresses from the faculty. Well, let Russia have her Stalin-we

have our Boston. For the first time in the history of Clarendon High, two could be found than are in the study halls are required. Is it History II class. T. J. Mann and that the students are more studious or is it that the enroll-ment is greater—we'd like to Walter Brady, do the larger part leave the impression that we are of the laughing, or guffawing.

Wotta class! Wotta Class! It it more studious.

Too bad, I'm left handed! All the desks in English and Education room are right-handed desks. If I have to continue to use my knee as a desk, it will surely be worn out before the end of the first semester. School Board, Superintendent, Teachers, or any-one I might call a pal, donate me a left-hand desk or prepare to

Teft a rememberance. Monday president, H. W. Lowell Secre- last year's street football coaches you, Homer? morning five girls-not mention- tary and Treasurer, Lucitle Andis: tions ing any names-were each sur- Reporter, Drew Wilkerson; and And when I turn on the radio, prised to find a large box in her program committee, Fred Bourmail box. The packages were land, Pauline Sanford, and Doro- of the besta for the leasta, yawdecorated in artificial flowers, thy Jo Taylor. Christmas paper, and other such trinkets as were dear to the don- reduction of the dues from fifty Makers," (not a paid advertisener's heart. The boxes contained to twenty-five cents each term. ment) a bit of a good bye, a bit of a gift for each girl in the form Of course, this movement carried adieu. So long yawsaw. Beer is of a cast-off piece of wearing by a large majority. apparel. It has not yet been decided whether the girls shall wear nesday night at 7:30. A cordial the moth-eaten bathing suit, the | welcome is extended to all new huge black tam, the slick brown velvet jacket, and the straw hat. If the depression continues, however, they may remove the articles from their collection of souveniers to their wardrobe.

PEP SQUAD REPORT

The Pep Squad met Monday, September 18, to discuss this seathe squad decided upon marcon son's uniforms. The members of wool skirts with white wool sweaters bearing a maroon C. They will not be able to have thei, uniforms for the first game, but will go ahead and practice their yells for that time.

For several years, the Pep Squad has discontinued the use of sweaters in the uniforms. As all larger schools are using the sweaters and skirts extensively, The present squad decided upon them for this year. Just as they are to have a revival in uniforms, they hope to have a revival is force-for force makes the pep squad. Every girl is urged to join the squad this year so that it may be a credit to the school.

SENIOR REPORT

The picnic which the Seniors planned to have did not go over so big; in fact, it did not go over at all. The picnic was planned for last Friday, but was called off on account of dampness, the dampness turning out to be a beautiful sun-shiny day. Plans have not been made for another picnic up to this time.

Oldest organized sports in hisfory are the Tailtin Games, established in Ireland 3,000 years

Charles Coles, pretended deaf and dumb beggar of Chicago, was arrested for cursing a man who refused to give him money.

SENIOR CLASS

The Soph Class, not having fully recovered from being fish last year, are not going into the huddle so good so far as activity to be hard to stop. We can begin Soph Reporter-Maurice McGowan to detect a few private huddles Reporter_____Ruth Hedgpeth Romeos and Juliets at this early one from six to sixty is requested to wait until Friday. date but we sincerely hope that it will not become a fad with the lass. These private huddles are Reporter ___ Anna Moores Swift O. K. for the huddlers perhaps, but they are of no benefit for oneWilma D. Smith big pull, and over we'll go. Why should w e sit and twiddle our thumbs while everyone else uses the Slogan "Eat, drink, and be merry?" Come on let's go.

AGRICULTURE REPORT

Lloyd Martin as overseer of the cleaning and keeping the department. He is to see that we do the work. Evrybody has selected his project for the term either cotton, feed, poultry, cattle, or pigs. We are now busy making ropes, splicropes together.

"LAFFS

In every crowd we meet, there are those who smile, grin, giggle and gurraw. There are those whose laughs are disgusting, musical, comical or mimical.

No greater variety of laughs could be found than are in the Lloyd Martin furnish the bright any wonder that Miss Harris's hair has become slightly streaked with gray? But look on the bright side, Miss Harris you don't have Hud and Heavy to make a quintet of Jesters.

PALO DURO REPORT

Members of the Palo Duro Sosee my left leg mained for life. ciety held their first meeting last her most intimate friends, she President, Alfred McMurtry; Vice-

students, and visitors are welcome

JUNIOR REPORT

have meetings and decide things Come on, let's get started.

Read the Classified ads.

FIRST PEP RALLY OF THE BRONCHOS, WEEK BY WEEK

two weeks of school and no one p-e-p rally. This year, we want

school house, we will have our between some of the young first pep rally of the year. Every to attend and help renew the pep that lies dormant.

NOTES FROM A CONVENIENT CUFF

By the Inquiring Reporter Accompanied by trunkload upon trunkload of new clothes a host of home town studes left for other schools this week.

One of the more important

members of our younger social set The agriculture Class nominated left this past Sunday for an loyd Martin as overseer of the exclusive finishing school in Virginia. Kinda makes the old to them! May they come back i sophistication, worldly wise, and ces. Some will come back shallow, affected, a veneer of sophistication polished over with conceit, underneath all of which there is nothing. There you have the two effects of school. Just in case let's turn our minds to places to The city of Amarillo is furnishgayety, noise, hilarity then to carry them over the city. there's the town's newer spot, The privacy and a subject dear to the

> cover charge. If you prefer good literature, there's W. Somerset Maugham's satire on English Society, which might interest you, if you care

over. The college needs something among the afflicted. over the ether comes, The Mosta saw The blue Ribbon beah. Now A movement was made for the the Old Maestro and his Music about as popular as the English The society meets every Wed- slacks in this fair commonwealth

ASSEMBLY REPORT

A very interesting program was held in assembly on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 1:05 p. m. Rev Juniors, let's get organized. Douglas Carver who is holding a Yes, we have elected our officers, meeting at the Baptist Church but now let's do something. Let's sang two beautiful numbers. He was accompanied at the piano by for ourselves, because if we get Mrs. Carver who also played two together, we will be a stronger solos on the piano. Everyone enclass, and we will have to be joyed the program immensly. Mr. strong to show those Seniors. Burton then made some announcements about fire drills, after which assembly was adjorned until Thursday.

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Enthusiasm is running high in Our pep squad has not, really, C. H. S. and C. J. C. this week Alpha Delta Psi Society this had a pep rally in several years. because on Friday at three o'clock season was held in the old dor- principle as hide-and-seek," said To be sure, we have met and the Clarendon Broncs will meet mitory parlor last Wednesday is concerned. Here we have had yelled some, but we have not a the Cordell College team from night. A splendid program was Cordell, Okla., in the first foot given by new and old members. ball game of the season. Another Bonnie Hardin, the brave repany kind. But boy, oh boy, when rallies that Ruth Nichols put into the game is to be played on the bers, told what she expected to home field. The old football spirit gain from coming to the society Thursday night at the old red is really taking hold. The pep meetings this year. With Delphia squad is warming up and every Bones at the piano, Louise Smith body finds it is extremely hard and Lovie Beavers sang a lovely

been commercial teacher for sev- do this year eral years in Clarendon Jr. College. But the fact that so little program, and new officers were

what the Broncs are made our lungs are made of.

BAND REPORT

home-town seem empty but here's Elk City playing with a picked elected Secretary-Treasurer. We poised, reserved with a dash of and West Texas, composed of only eighteen pieces. This band was the record of each meeting in the with oodles of exciting experien- described as being one of the big Delta Book. As Delbert Lin-Elk City for some time.

fair at Amarillo has been definitely set for September 27. The boys are getting a break this

Several new numbers are being Pastime, with its dance floor, featured by the band now. Among good music, soft lights, gay con-versation, fun. Or if you prefer "Down the Avenue." The popular you may sit and talk in utmost numbers are filling an empty spot in the repertoire of the organiza-Scotchman's heart, there's no tion.

SEEN ABOUT SCHOOL

Thre are several cases of sleepfor artificiality, affected emotions ing sickness around over the country. We wonder if there have Rumor has it that someone has been any reports on Love-sick-suggested a Stag fraternity and ness: we feel sure Ruth Cornell public opinion is that it will go and James Bartlett would be listed

to differentitate it from the high, The girls of Jr. High are

setting is included.

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ALPHA DELTA PSI

The first regular meeting of the building. wait until Friday.

Very little is known about the Kenneth Brown appropriately visiting team except that it is wound up with a speech on what coached by Mr. Carver who has the Alpha Delta Psi planned to

A business meeting followed the known only serves to make elected to supervise the arrangeon Friday, then, we will see tion in music, art and literature. Must a woman be beautiful to be Let's all be out and show what Walker, had charge of the nomihis able helper, the vice-president. EXAMINER. Mr. Stephenson has been in Louise Smith was overwhelmingly band from parts of Oklahoma are trusting her with the monthly dues, which were voted on, and snappiest organizations heard in der has amply served his high school classes heretofore as the The date for the trip to the Sergeant-at-arms, he was acclaimed to that position without objection or opponent. Wanda Mayfield was chosen reporter. Immy philosophizing has bored you vear as there will be no marching pressive Walker was selected to go and things to do. If you like ing visiting bands with trucks was present and he hesitantly acbe our severe critic. Mr. Burton cepted the position of sponsor and honorary critic. We hope he stays with us. A program committee of Bronw, Estlack, and Camp was asked to arrange next week's entertainment, and adjournment followed. Helen Lawler and Nova Cook were present as honorary members, and Rhodin Chase, Lovie Beavers, and Bill Wood were visitors. It was yet early when everyone scrambled down the dark steps; and from what I saw at the bargain show, I think that is what happened to most of the members of he Alpa Delta Psi.

The "Fire Department" met Thursday to organize and arrange school. Beer is rapidly taking the worried about Homer Tucker. We for drills. Lloyd Martin was re-Berkley Ryan left Sunday for Wednesday night. After many new place of kidnapping in conversa. feel he should see an optician or appointed fire-chief. O. C. Wat-Waynesboro, Virginia. where she members were welcomed into the ion around street corners I notice is it just a habit? Some of the son, Elery Watson, John Mcwill enter Fainfax Hall. She's society the election of officers as I pause to light my pipe by a girls thought him bold when he gone . . . but with several of was held. The new officers are: corner on which are congregated was winking, but we know he Greene, T. J. Mann, and Carwith predictors of weather condi- wouldn't do that, now would roll Hudson were selected as

One fire drill is required each Can you imagine seeing an month. A red board is hidden by angel with a face like Sarah the fire chief. When one finds Virginia's, a form like Dorothy the board he locates the chief by Jo's, feet like Heavy's, a nose looking at his schedule which is like Carroll's, a mouth like Doro- posted in the office. The fire thy Phelp's, hair like T Bone's, a chief then blows the whistle and walk like that of Walter Brady? each person marches from the Would that be an angel or what? building. The captains remain to

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JUNIOR HIGH REPORT

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of. The hangover president, Charles discussion among Novelists, Painters, Poets and other illustrious nations and was the usual witty persons here in Europe. Told in master of ceremonies. Kenneth The American Weekly, the Maga-Brown was elected chief of the zine distributed with NEXT SUN-society, with Harold Phelps as DAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND

see that all windows are closed, Lucy and Louise Doyle, twin and that everyone has left the sisters of Los Angeles, are seek-Lucy and Louise Doyle, twin ing twin divorces from Willis and Alvin Young, twin brothers.





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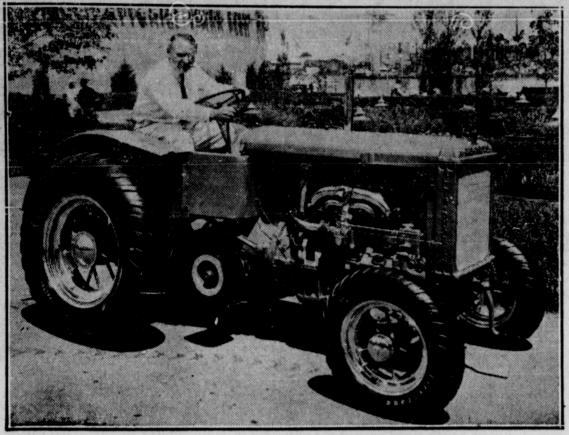
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great western empire.



Attractions already up for the will be held here September 23 from eight states have entered. Donkey Baseball Games, to 30, indicate it to be the out-

cigar and all, who will appear perfect contentment. September 30 at the race track

This tractor, driven by Oldfield, recently set a world's record at the Wisconsin State Fair.

There are so many other attractions it is impossible to mention them all.

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept 12 .- the horses, with legalized betting. Roberta Beeson, greatest wire 10th annual Tri-State Fair, which racing, six races daily and purses seen twice daily. of more than \$5,000. Race horses

standing exposition of its history. position, September 28 and 29, 27 before the grandstand. One of the main attractions and the annual Fine Horse Show old maestro of the race track- horses will find two nights of

pugulistic art will be brought culture shows, merchant

Another main feature will be Dill's big three-ring circus, with the day.

There will be five days of performer of the nation, may be! of his marvelous power of descrip-

A reall" new feature will be the Two nights of the huge ex- nights of September 25, 26 and

The baseball games will be will be Barney Oldfield, above, will be held. Lovers of beautiful played from the backs of trained onkeys.

More than \$15,000 will be of-Championship prize fights will fered in prizes and premiums behind the wheel of his '(plow be held on the nights of Sept. during the fair. There will be the despair and we do not wonder horse" which has turned "race 23 and 30. The most expert of the swine, cattle, poultry and agrimanufutcurer exhibits.

There will be laughs, fun and frolic galore. Zieger's shows, with of the fair will be turned over a personnel of 250 people, 15 cars, to the Amarillo Ministerial Asso-12 rides and 25 ride shows will ciation. A mammoth religious be down the midway. Sam B. service will be held throughout

> appeared with the Red Man be-One of the chief drawbacks of the Chinese communists know

China is having trouble with that they do not know what it The government, like Martha communists. Communism, like is all about. If China can find of Kingdom Come" and "The in the Bible, is busy with many bath-tub gin, radio crooners and some way of ridding herself of things. The NRA of course is in the like, appears to be one of the communist pest, she will be

fore the onward march of civilization. "Riders of the Purple hat blot on the page of our history as a Nation-Mormonism. And so on and on through his of the Veterans' Administration long list of stories, most of Bureau, at Dallas: which are on our shelves ,but No part of any library is constant reading that they need will select approximately 165 ever a greater center of inter- replacement badly. Zane Grey procured the actual

"Fighting Caravans" from an September 30, 1933. gravitate to these as the steel old prairie freighter, one of the tic, "The Last Trail" is a story tion. Consideration will be given in which the white man matches to applications now on file and striving for mastery by both races. The scene is at Fort Henry when Col. Ebenzer Zane with his family have built up a village despite the atacks of savages and renegades. The love story of Helen Sheppard and Johnathan Zane who has spent years in defense of the village proves very interesting.

"The Spirit of the Border" is the story of the Moravin Missionaries in the Ohio Valley. A graphic description is given of the efforts to absistioning the Indians. tion of the Indian leaders. One catches the spirit of the fuention and is better able to understand the feeling which caused men and women to have the hardshine incident to the progress of the westward passage of the star of empire. "The Mysterious Rider" is written with all the literary charm of which Zane Grey is master. It is swift-moving, full of the glamour of romance and adventure, of plains and mountains. mystery and tragedy, out of

ich emerge love and happiness. "The Desert of Wheat" is an epic of the great northwest with millions of acres of wheat; 'The U. P. Trail" a story of heroic adventure, of the overcoming of almost insurmountable difficulties in binding together the east and the west in this great and of ours.

Already the High School students among our readers are beginning on their outside readings. We are glad to be able to furnish them a large number of the needed books. Do any of you have Trail of the Lonesome Pine," to give us? Ours are terribly worn.

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Bits Of WASHINGTON'S

The resigation of Mr. Moley as Assistant Secretary of State is an event which has called forth more comment than it merits. It has been necessary to let good men go before. Kaiser Wilhelm it impossible to continue Bismark in his old standing. Mr. Bryan's departue from the cabinet without temporary hardship, the zation. It is unlikely that many ous to learn. ed. Instances of the sort under consideration might be multiplied. ing arrangements whereby credit Mr. Moley sums up the situation in few words and with good sense when he says that in a big administration there must be differences of opinion.

ployed gangsters would be somemigh be set at the task of collecting the foreign war debts. .

that presented itself to John child, but it may at length ar-Hancock. Nobody knows just what rive on the doorstep of a friendly herds of buffaloes which have dis-John did, but all keep his mem- | householder. ory green as a good autographer. But for the colonel's modesty and retiring nature, people a hundred of the summer season is that it what it is all about, but that years from now might be saying: affords no opportunity to find fact makes the situation no more "Just put your Charles Lindberg fault with Congress.

wares out of the country never dent's action was that gold mining stocks took a jump, carrying some allied stocks with them. No gold mining will pick up in a short time, if there is a free market in Europe for the pro-

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TO WORTHY VETERANS

received the following communica-

The Veterans' Administration Emergency Conservation Corps diary which forms the basis of before the close of business on

In making the selections, an first to cross the continent in a effort will be made to apportion thrilling story absolutely authen- the counties according to popula- Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas. story of ambush and constant close of business, September 23, tion for the while. ceived up until the close of busi- tions to the winds.

ness, September 30.

In making selections, consideration will be given to the appli-Postmaster Chas. H. Bugbee has cant's sincerity of purpose, need eccived the following communication of employment, character, depention from Read Johnson, manager dents, and physical fitness to perform ordinary manual labor.

Those applicants who are selected for enrollment will be required most of which are so worn from Regional Office at Dallas, Texas, to report at their own expense to one of the three designated reveterans for enrollment in the cruiting stations in this area. The recruiting stations now operating for this district are Dallas, Ft. Worth, and Wichita Falls.

Veterans interested in enrollment should communicate with the covered wagon, thus making this the employment opportunities to Veterans' Administration, Cotton

"I am a fool," said a man of brains against savage cunning, a to those received prior to the talent, being baffled by ambiunless we fail to relieve ou rquota easily I have won fame," cried by that date. In such event, we a fool, neither recking of the would consider applications re- future which threw both asser-

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Current Comment

A great deal is being done to the subject of embargos, it create jobs for the unemployed, but there are things that are more detrimental to the indi- has been popular, nor has it been vidual and to the country than profitable. It is not surprising that a man should be without that the President announced a work. In fact, there is opportuni- slight let-up on the gold embargo. ty to accomplish some good by Gold as mined now may be sold throwing men out of work. Stand- aboard if the price in the foreign ing on the street corner is bad, country is more attractive than but being improperly employed is the price offered at home. The less desirable. It is estimated that immediate result of the Presiabout half a million men make their living by crime. The notion is slowly gaining ground that it would be a help to have a period doubt the business of practical of hard times in the crime industry. What to do with unemthing of a problem, but they ducts of the mine. By the way,

the forefront. Realizing that it the things that slip in when the in a position to tell a waiting cannot be applied in all instances door is opened to western civili- world something which it is anxiof Mr. Wilson is well remember- President and those associated with him in authority are perfectcan be extended to those who are embarrassed for the moment in getting their shop-work under coording to the NRA schedule. The Washington powers also have been giving a little thought

not many of us lost our jobs because work was slack in the gold mines, yet every little bit Col. Lindberg, on a visit to of recovery will help. The silver Denmark, is having some trouble folks cast a supicious or at avoiding persons who want his least a longing eye at the ad-

autograph. He is deliberately and vantage given to gold, and in-wilfully passing up an opportunity quire: "What about silver?" Silto be remembered by posterity ver of late has been an orphan Science says Today

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries-

use a LIQUID Laxative

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

. A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingranis are on the label. By using it, you avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

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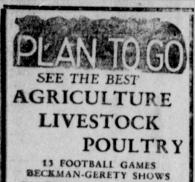
cathartics: First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need

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Prize Balloons-

(Continued From Page One) Replacement merchandise pers.

will have to sell at higher prices. As their part of the Trades Day and Dollar Day event, many of the Clarendon merchants have BUY NOW! Buy to meet your made special price of which many of them may be found only by Come to Clarendon, and you will



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dising opportunities are in store be convinced that real merchan-Dollar Day for thrifty shop-

ministration are urging you to needs; buy to increase sales volume; buy so that more people in the factories. Scrimping is a policy that will hold back your own prosperity because it holds back the prosperity of others. Spending must start again-not

for the things you need. Let's all meet each other in Clarendon next Saturday, wearing smiles and talking about how H. B. Kerbow, H. Mulkey, Sam

Bronchos Open— (Continued From Page One)

vear. Both local fans and the Brones are looking forward to the game with keen interest, whetted by the fact that so little s known of he Cordellites.

Coaches Stocking and Hutton have been putting the Bronchos through the stiffest sort of training, and observers have noted a distinct improvement in the temer of the instrument weapon which he coaches have been forging. Sparks have flown under the hammer blows at times, but the war machine has been steadily taking shope. A fine spirit of fight possesses the team now, and voice and manner of the coaches show less of worry and more of confidence than ever before. "If only the team will deiver what they've really got in

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Local Shriners—

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to make their riders as ridicu-And remember that President lous as possible. Yet the game is Kee, secretary, A. A. Mayes, Roosevelt and the Recovery Ad- said to move along swiftly. At treasurer, G. L. Boykin, Ira Merdonkey (the real donkey, y'understand are assigned to certain H. T. Burton, Fred Buntin, E. R. visiting the stores in person. will have to go back to work positions and play them throughout the game, while the twolegged ones change after each

To add to the fun Dutch Mantell and Cal Farley will announce pending for foolish things, but the players by means of amplifiers. They are expert ballyhooers. The Clarendon team will be composed of C. E. Killough,

glad we all are that the "depres- M. Braswell, Frank Whitlock, sion" is over. "Wasn't the depres- Elmer Palmer, T. D. Nored, sion terrible, Bill? And aren't we Clyde Douglas, Milton Shaver, Business Firmsglad those days are gone, maybe John Blocker, Bill Ray, Dr. C. forever.' You'll be here, won't G. Stricklin, Fred Buntin and Dr. C. W. Galloway. Homer Mulkey will be manager of the twolegged players.

> General admission to the game will be 40 cents for adults and 5 cents for children; box seats, 65 cents. Aparade will be staged at 5 o'clock, forming at the Amarillo hotel, led by the Clarendon Mr. Benson. Band, Gus B. Stephenson, director. Proceeds from the game will go into the general fund of the, Shrine, with a liberal percentage for the Children's Hospital Fund. Clarendon people are urged to see the game, with the promise of unlimited fun for the crowd expected to pack the grandstand. Remember the date: next Wednesday, Sept. 27, Clarendon Day at

them, there will be no doubt about the oucome," was a comment heard.

Clarendon fans must not forget that any football team absorbs fighting spirit from their sup-They want to win for a fandom that expects them to win. If they believe the fans expect them to lose, their chances to lose are greatly increased and if they do win, it is almost a

So, turn out to this first game Clarendon folks Turn out and give the Bronchos a running start toward winning the first encounter of the season. You can help, and HOW!

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Lions Club—

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Nored, president, Robert S. Mcthe beginning of the game each chant, J. R. Porter, O. C. Watson, Sam M. Braswell, D. O. Stallings, Homer Mulkey Dr. C. G. Stricklin, Andis, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Joe Goldston Mayor W. P. Cagle, W. H. Patrick, Joe Holland, Fred W. Rathjen, Walter Clifford, G. Kemp, J. T. Patman, Rev. E. B. Bowen, Clyde J. Douglas, J. E. Teer, Sheriff Guy Pierce,

A. L. Chase, Odos Caraway, Fred A. Story, Postmaster C. H. Bugbee, J. R. Bartlet, T. R. Broun,

(Continued From Page One) leased the C. L. Benson building formerly occupied by a bowling alley. Mr. Fox states that he will move his stock into the new location Saturday night, Sept. 30. In the meantime the building will be refinished on the interior by

and R. E. Drennan

The Clifford & Ray store will be moved into the building vacated by the Jitney Jungle as soon after Oct. 1st as it can be made ready for occupancy. Clifford & Ray have occupied the present location for over years, but believe that the move will be an advantage to both

themselves and to their customers. This week Chas, Risley became the owner of the Busy Bee Cafe, formerly operated by T. L. Johnson. Mr. Risley will appreciate the continued patronage of the cafe's customers and hopes to see many new customers at his place. Mr. Johnson has moved to Teil, in Childress county, where he will engage in the cafe busisess again

BRAY (By Mrs. Claude Hill)

Rev. Will DeBord filled his regular appointment here Sunday at 11:00 o'clock and Sunday night Rev. Ingram was present and

Mrs. D. N. Robinson and daughter, Miss Imogene, went with Mr. and Mrs. Less Hawkins of Hedley LeFors Sunday to visit rela-

Those visiting in the home of were Mr. and Mrs. Garl Bain and daughter of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bain of Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill and son. Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickson. James Pierson is spending the James Pierson is spending the week in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Banister and son were shopping in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickson and son spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Cordory.

J. R. Calhoun was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell and children were visiting in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adamson near Hedley. Miss Ethel Bell went to Canon Sunday to enter W. T. S. T.

O. Hill Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Dickson and son spent Saturday afternoon in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Quisenberry near Hedley.

> BRICE (Frankie Smallwood)

Several from here attended singing at Leslie Sunday after-

Mrs. Ellis spent the week-end at Newlin visiting her father, Mr. Fowler.

Robert Jolly of Ashtola is visit-Miss Claudine Dykes of LaFors returned home Friday after an

Mr. and Mrs. John Minnows son, Norman, of Amarillo, visited in the home of her father, L. Pittman, Sunday after-

Zack Salmon and family are visiting relatives at Sudan. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDaniel are the proud parents of a baby girl, Dorothy June, since Monday. Miss Mildred Pittman left Sunday for an extended visit with her Aunts, Virginia and Sibyl

Smallwood of Amarillo. Hardy Todd of this community entered school at Memphis Men-

Mr. C. J. Holland and family pent Sunday with Oscar Barham

Mrs. Alvin Pittman of Martin spent the fore part of his week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans and Mr, and Mrs. Merle Lemons at-

Memphis last Tuesday. Miss Freddie Johnson entertained her friends with a party Saturday night

family for an indefinite time.

W. A. WILSON'S FATHER

son, owner of the Clarendon tended the Baptist Convention at Okla., where he had made his home almost continuously since 1895. He was nearly 70 years old, was a devoted member of the Baptist church, of which he had been a deacon for 37 years. His Mrs. F. M. Acord of Hedley is death was due to a cerebral visiting her son, J. M. Acord and hemorrhage which occurred about

He was married 47 years ago DIES AT BLAIR, OKLA to Miss Allie Akin, at Keller, The Friends of Walter A. Wil- and six daughters survive. The sons: W. A., L. W. and Billie, all laundry will regret to learn of of Clarendon; D. A. and Virgil, the death of his father, Chas. A of Spur, and Harvey, of Welling-Wilson, last Friday night at his ton. The daughters: Mrs. Carrie home at Blair, Jackson county, Taylor, Blair; Mrs. Hattie Casion, Wellington; Mrs. Ruth Laughlin, Ada, Okla,; Mrs. Emma Turner, Pampa; Mrs. Irene * Copeland Mangum; Mrs. Tera Helton, Spur.

> George Garrison has returned from the wheat harvest in Washington, after an absence of sev-

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