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Donley County's Annual Livestock Show Set For October 3-4

4-H AND F. F. A. **BOYS TO SHOW MUCH WORK**

DAIRY CATTLE AND PIGS TO BE EXHIBITED AT ANNUAL SHOW HERE

Donley County's fourth an nual Livestock Show will be held in Clarendon on Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, according to John Gillham, vocational agriculture instructor.

The dairy cattle and pig shows will be jointly sponsored by the Lions Club, the FFA and 4-H clubs and will be staged in the vacant lot across the street from the postoffice.

The dairy cattle will be judged on the first day, Thursday, Registered heifers, cows and bulls owned by FFA and 4-H club members are eligible for this show in which approximately 25 animals will be entered.

Classes will be held for heifers, six months of age and under, six months to 12, one year to two years, two years to three years, three years to four years, and older. The same classification will also be held for bulls.

Carl Morris, William and Charles Sullivan. Pete Morrow. H. each expected to show one or won at the Tri-State fair at Am- right in the top row are Team and C. G. Kirkland. more animals.

Several registered heifers and bulls will be offered for sale bulls will be offered for sale during the show. The dairy cattle will be brought in and fitted on the first morning and judged that afternoon at 2 o'clock. OF CITY TO BE

Premiums for dairy cattle have not been worked out, Gill- TAKEN OCT. 6 ham stated.

Three cash prizes will be of-fered in light and heavy weights in each pig breeds. They are \$3 first, \$2 second, and \$1 third. will undertake a religious cen- fore midnight. Ten money places for pens of sus of the city on Sunday, Octothree and litters will be offer- ber 6. ed as follows: \$5 for first; \$4, The movement is sponsored by second! \$3, third; \$2, fourth, \$1 the Ministerial Alliance and has car driven by Murry Cross and fifth. The remaining five win- no denominational significance. occupied also by another Brice ners will receive \$1 each.

into the grounds on the after- les to know their own people, ven by Bazer Mathes, was headnoon of the 3rd and judged at to get acquainted with new com- ed north at the time of the ac-8:30 a. m. the morning of the ers to the community and to cident. The front end of the pickfourth. Approximately 125 head stimulate church attendance. of top pigs will be entered in the show. About 100 of these everyone to give the information will be taken to Dallas on the requested so that the final tabunight of the 4th to be entered lations may be as accurate as in the state fair.

possible.

SUITS FEATURE

CIVIL DOCKET

ens here on Oct. 7.

cases and one felony.

Other carry over civil cases in-

clude two suing on notes and

one injunction. On the criminal

carry over are two drunk driving

The civil docket for this com-

ing term shows to date, nine

delinquent tax suits, seven di-

The docket is expected to be

The formal opening of Doug's

Recreation Alleys has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Mr. Douglas had set the opening

Mrs. Fannie Ballew returned

at the announced time.

unusually light for the fall term.

BOWLING ALLEY OPENING

vorce suits, and one suit

court.

In the local show there will On the evening of Wednesday, be pig classes for light and hea- Oct. 2, there will be a joint prayvy Hampshires, Durocs, Poland, er meeting of all the churches spotted Polands, Chester Whites, at the First Baptist Church. At Providing the this meeting the meaning of the grand champion is a Hampshire, Census and the best manner of E. S. Ballew. Hampshire breed. er living east of Clarendon, will by the pastors. give the winner a barrow pig to feed for the spring stock show.

The same rules as followed in the State Fair will be maintained here with each boy being allotted two entries in each class of each breed, and one per and one litter class.

FFA members who expect to participate in the local show and then send their stock on to tha State Fair Swine Show are:

Freeman Helton, Billy Reld Frank Cannon, Carl Morris, Re dell Henson, Bobbie Harold Smith, Jr., Gene Bullman, Lee Christie, J. F. White, Bob Marshall, Harice and Billy Jack ried over from the last term of

Green. Jack Ballew, Billy Garner, Joe Wayne Dilli, and F. G. Crawford are 4-H Club members who are expected to offer strong ex-

DISCOUNT PERIOD ON TAX PAYING **BEGINS OCT. 1**

Donley County taxpayers ar reminded that the discount tax paying period starts on October

Tax Collector Jess Adamson said this week that those paying for Monday of this week but couldn't complete the remodelproperty taxes, which includes ing in time to open his doors the payments of poll taxes, would receive the following discounts:

Three per cent during October, two per cent during November, one per cent during December, and none during January.

Those paying their taxes February will be assessed penalty.

Clarendon Judging Team Scores Third Straight



Members of the Clarendon F.

The victory was their third in A. Harrison, Frank Cannon, Ray F. A. poultry judging team are a row and gives them permanent Pittman, and Lee Christie are shown with the loving cup they possession of the cup. Left to Bill Thornberry, Woody Spencer

Advisor J. R. Gillham and Bob by Harold Smith; lower row:

Brice Girl Injured When Pickup And Truck Collide

Iona Durham of Brice was injured last night when the pickup in which she was riding colvarious churches of Clarendon light intersection here shortly be.

> She was treated by a loca physician for head injuries.

Miss Durham was riding in a It is being done with the inten- couple. The Cross pickup was The club pigs will be brought tion of helping all religious bod- headed south and the truck, driup was demolished by the The Ministerial Alliance urges pact.

DRAFT BOARD FOR **DONLEY IS STILL** UNANNOUNCED

conducting it will be disclosed The personnel of Donley Couny's Draft Board whose purpose will be the selection of men from this county between the ages of 21 and 35 for compulweek disclosed.

A three-man board is expected to be appointed in the near fu-Between forty and fifty de- States army.

linquent tax suits are scheduled for the fall term of the 100th draft act a week ago Monday County Museum, according to judicial district court, which op- and set October 16 as registra- Museum officials. tion day for 16,500,000 young The docket shows some thirty American men now subject to or forty delinquent tax suits car- military training.

history provided for peace-time of Mr. Bagby yet shown to the compulsory military training.

The President asserted that by the act the United States was made a statement that this newmarshalling its strength to avert "the terrible fate of nations whose weakness invited attack."

Technicolor Movie Of Canyon To Be Shown Monday

Monday night at the regular of the most interesting exhibits meeting of the Christian church. brought to Clarendon this seapictures which will be shown at ference work.

and Pilot Point where she has for a visit with Mrs. Wickline's National Park, Golden Gate In- grees.

PATRICK H. LONGAN DIES IN MIDWAY COMMUNITY

resident of Donley County the past 33 years, died at his home in the Midway communit Monday following a lingering illness. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Longan was a farmer and well-known Donley resident having been an Odd Fellow and Band Booster Tags Funeral services were conduct- To Be Sold Here the First Baptist Church with the This Week Rev. J. Perry King officiating, assisted by the Rev. Claude C Smith.

Home had charge of the arrange- announced this week.

ATHLETIC FIELD **IMPROVEMENT IS GUARANTEED**

STRONG EFFORT HERE TO MATCH WPA FUNDS STILL UNDER WAY

It looks like the Clarendon Athletic Field will have a stone fence all around it, with imposing entrances, ticket booth and other facilities - that is if local citizens respond in provid-

to make the WPA aid effective. of the Ponies. Under the project plans as ap cost will run upwards of thirteen side of local aid such as trucks and tools, around fifteen hundred the project.

The project was sponsored by the week before. the Broncho Boosters club ater facilities at the athletic field, offense and defense in prepar- 25 cents for students. and its greater use as a community-wide utility.

Last Thursday night a group met in special session at the college to consider the mater of local co-operation with the WPA needed to guarantee the improvement program, and after discussion adopted a plan of personal contribution to raise the required sum. About two-thirds of the total had been raised here yesterday and the effort will be continued until the goal is reach-

ty-two families will get needed State Fair. employment, and the community

tivities.

Band Booster tags will be sold Friday or Saturday by members Interment was in the Citizens of the Clarendon high school Cemetery. The Butin Funeral band, Ray Robbins, bandmaster,

The money derived from the Beside his wife, he was sur-sale of tags will be used to buy

vived by six children, J. C., Har- instruments and uniforms for the old, Charlie, Harley and Rachel, band. There will be no certain all of Clarendon, and Mrs. Bell price set for the tags, everyone Gather of Breckenridge; and two giving whatever they can Robbins said.

Bagby 1940 Travelog In Technicolor sory military training has not been announced, a check this Is Museum Benefit Monday Night

ture to pick the men eligible for Travelog in technicolor, will be interesting sights. one year's training in the United presented Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the College Auditori-President Roosevelt signed the um, as a benefit for the Donley the Museum with no cost what-

Clarendon people have learned to look for Bagby's travelog as they do for the new styles in ernment for the first time in its biles, and the 1940 edition is said Humble Seismograph public here. The Eastman Co., in Clarendon Soon returning the technicolor films est series is "amateur perfect",

best amateurs of the nation. ty-two days in making the 1940 revealed. travelog which consists of 1,-600 feet taken in the states of for January 1. Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico. California and Oregon. The show-A technicolor picture of Palo ing requires two hours and twen- MINIMUM OF 43 DEGREES Duro Canyon will be shown next ty-five minutes and will be one IS REPORTED HERE dian Ceremonials in which 7000 fall weather prevailed throughred skins participated, Boulder out this area. Lake Meat, Mt. Lassen Volcano man Joe Goldston. The temper- Alto Mae Hammit at McKnight. National Park, Lake Tahoe, Lum. ature was the season's lowest so Mrs. Bill Wickline and daugh- ber Industry in Oregon, Crater far. On Friday, Sept. 13, the min-

As his custom is, Mr. Bagby into the Museum treasury. Tickets are on sale and good seats will likely be at a premium.

Humble Oil Company will shortly move a seismograph and they ought to know, as they crew here to shoot a block of handle thousands of films for the 20,000 acres in the northwest part of the county. The number Mr. and Mrs. Bagby used six- of men coming here has not been

The time limit has been set

ure Island, International Garden measured but .20 of an inch.

Bronchos To Get First Big Test Of Season Here Friday Night When They Play Claude Mustangs

Clarendon's high school Bron- ation for the coming game.

Although the game is of nonconference character, grid enthuing the necessary local funds which to read the real strength the first half of the game. the contest as a barometer by

Despite the fact that the Musand have never beaten a Clar-

The Claude team has already dollars must be raised here as proven itself this year by beatthe local contribution to secure ing Estelline, 46 to 0, last weekthe WPA funds and guarantee end and holding the powerful game of the season and an ac-Panhandle machine to a 7-6 win

But the Bronchos are well a-

hos will get their first big test This week Coaches Warden of the 1940 football season when and James have drilled their they tangle with the Claud Mus- charges hard and pointed out tangs Friday night in the local their weaknesses in last Friday night's encounter at Lefors

Despite the fact the Bronchos siasts of district 3-A will watch 6-0 score, they displayed some won the Lefors tilt by a close surprising strength throughout

Clarendon's punting looked proved by the WPA the total tangs were beaten last year, 13-0, good at Lefors, and the passing - what there was of it -showthousand dollars, and will em- endon team, they will come here ed up fairly well. The Broncho ploy some sixty-two workers ov- tomorrow night in a more "de- line held well in the first half er a period of four months. Out- termined to win" mood than ev- but weakened in the latter half. The backfield too appeared to. have displayed more strength in the first part of the game.

However, this was the first curate survey of the team cannot be made this early

Tomorrow night's game starts mong Clarendon business men, ware of the Mustang powerhouse at 8 o'clock and admission prices who recognize the need for bet- and have already bolstered their are fifty cents for adults and

DONLEY POULTRY WINS AGAIN AT **AMARILLO**

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE WIN FOR BEST DISPLAY IS ANNOUNCED

Donley county poultry breeders Under the plan the school will and FFA members won their the 64 counties in Texas with get a splendid improvement of sixth consecutive purple ribbons educational and its athletic property, the city will for the best county display of booths at the state fair in Dal-

Local poultry breeders showed will have the benefit of the 160 birds and won 138 ribbons park for rodeos, pageants, union and \$140 premium money. Deaf ture the Donley booth this time, religious services, and other ac- Smith County was runnerup to with special emphasis on con-Donley for the top county hon- tour furrowing.

> Individual placings of Donley County Exhibitors were:

White Wyandottes: 12 cockerel, 123 hen, 1234 pul and young pen - Frank Mahaffey. Dark Brown Leghorns: 1234 ens by Freeman Helton.
White Orphingtons: 23 cock- AMARILLO FIRM IS hens by Freeman Helton. erel, 123, pullet by C. G. Kirk

Partridge Wyandottes: 23 pul-

let by Pete Morrow. Black Leghorns: 1234 pullets and cockerels by Wilson Rector Red Leghorns: 12 pullets and 12 cockerel by Ralph Morrow. Partridge Plymouth Rocks: 1234 hens by Sam Tankersly, Silver Laced Wyandottes: 1234 ockerel, 13 hens, and 123 pul-

lets by J. F. Cannon. White Langshans: 1234 hens by Harold Donnell. S. C. Rhode Island Whites:

The 1940 premiere of Bagby's Show, and hundreds of other pullet by Billy Thornberry. White Minorcas: 1234 pullets, hens and cocks by Mrs. William Jordan

> ens and cocks by L. B. Nobles. Anconas: 1234 cocks and hens by Lee Christie. R. C. Rhode Island Reds: 1234 hens and cocks by Mas-

chil Cole.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN DONLEY STUDENTS

School students in Donley County number 15 less than a year ago, according to Ruth Richerson, county school super- rates will prevail throughout Ocintendent.

been registered in the county to extend the low rate another to date. This number compares month. with the 1873 at the same time

Everyone is invited to see the dian Corentonials in which 7000 fell weetfor provided through Nell Cook at Coldate Gles; Miss ering their lawns and trees for zle Chilton at Jericho; Mrs. R. mer rate. L. White at Bray; Miss Margaret 7:30 p. m. at the church. An offering will be taken up to help dian Pueblo in the world, Santa degrees with the maximum bedian Pueblo in the world, Santa degrees with the world, Santa degrees with the maximum bedian Pueblo in the world, Santa degrees with the world, Santa degrees with the maximum bedian Pueblo in the world, Santa degrees with the world wit promote the young people's con- Fe, New Mexico, Grand Canyon, ing 67, according to Weather- lis Bledsoe at Ashtola; and Miss TO VISIT DONLEY

cation in Fort Worth, Denton, ter, Pat, of McAllen are here Lake National Park, Yosemite imum was reported at 48 de- Sr., and granddaughter, Janie, ent for this district, will inspect been visiting friends and rela- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben An- ternational Exposition at Treasson, Harold.

DONLEY AGAIN TO HAVE BOOTH AT STATE FAIR

RANGE IMPROVEMENTS TO FEATURE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT OF COUNTY

Donley County will be one of Gillham, vocational instructor

In addition to the educational theme, many prize agricultura products of Donley County will be exhibited in the booth

The state fair opens on Oct. 5 and runs until Oct. 20.

LOW BIDDER ON HIGHWAY JOB

Construction Company of Amarillo was awarded the construction of 5.1 miles of grading, drainage structures, stabilized base and base preservation on highway 18, beginning 3.6 miles south of Clarendon. Their low bid was \$67,234.

In Briscoe, 3 miles of grad-12 young pen. 12 cockerel, 1234 ing. drainage structures, flexible base and base preservation state highway 86 from 4 miles west of Silverton o one mile west to Silverton to one mile Buff MinorcasI 1234 pullets, Loyd of Fort Worth for the low 11d cf \$24.164

The Poniey and Briscoe projects are part of the state's fall construction program costing approximately \$3,000,000. Low bidders were announced on 43 different projects today by the high. way department.

Summer Water Rate Extended Month By Commission

Clarendon's summer water toher, according to the city com-A total of 1858 students have mission who voted this week

The commission stated that due to the existing drought it Donley schools have seven new had taken this action in order teachers this year, namely, Miss that citizens could continue wat-

W. T. Lofland of Canyon, de-Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, puty state school superintendleft for Galveston the latter part the Donley County schools next

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A THREE-WAY BENEFIT FOR CLARENDON

The recently authorized WPA project for a stone fence around the school athletic field here with certain other facilities, gives the community the opportunity of receiving something over thirteen thousand dollar improvement at no great local cost.

To The News it appears that this is a three-way benefit to our community which should not be overlooked, and the necessary local funds to guarantee the immediate beginning of the work should be forthcoming.

Aside from the lesser, though important, matter of having the

A collateral benefit would be the improvement of community facil-

We should not delay in meeting the requirements and securing these benefits, for in all probability with the mounting cost of national defense, such projects will be scarce after January 1941.

PAGEANT TIMELY IN THEME

method for teaching. No child able to walk could have failed to get over the American scene. the lesson of Democratic ideals, opportunity for service and visions of a higher patriotism, from the pageant presented here. The nature profited as well from its compelling message.

Hats off to the MacDowell Club and its membership! It has formed a notable and lasting public service through this beautiful impressive pageantry. May it long continue to serve Clarendon performed a notable and lasting public service through this beautiful and impressive pageantry. May it long continue to serve Clarendon ed with a mixture of pity and a number of high officials testiand her citizenry.

A GETTER-MADDER SHOULDN'T ARGUE

Lynn Landrum in his "Thinking Out Loud" column in the Dallas News recently declared that the out-and-out New Dealer, was one who became clear, the country reversgot mad quickly when anyone dared crititize the policies of the New

As we see it, nobody who gets mad quickly should ever allow himself the luxury of an argument, be it political, religious or else.

A getter-madder shouldn't argue.

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES





"Didcha Ever Get th' Gate, Gertie?" "No, How Does It Feel?"

Economic Highlights

Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Happenings That Affected the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare,

When the draft bill - offi- That will mean that men taken cially called the selective mili- on in the meantime to do the tary service act — came before congress, it was known that the great majority of the American a year in the army will be slow project money spent in Clarendon, the stone fence would greatly enhance the value and beauty of the school property, adding attractive-ness to that section of Clarendon. Then over sixty families would benefit from the several months' employment at a period of the year when employment is not too prevalent. Thirdly, the athletic program of the school would be definitely advanced and promoted.

Congress, it was known that the great majority of the American people favored it. So did all the leading commentators. So did most public men, including both President Roosevelt and Contender Willkie. The country looked in wondering amazement at what the totalitarian powers were dotted.

It doesn't make a pleasant ing to once democratic Europe, picture. And certainly, a peace-

It doesn't make a pleasant ities for annual rodeo and pageant presentation—a matter of growing and was grimly determined that every possible step should be taken to make sure that noth-country and government stands ing of that kind would happen for. But few oppose the action here at home. Under those cir- of Congress in adopting it. Illcumstances, it would have been trained soldiers, in modern war, a reasonable forecast that the become easily slaughtered solddraft measure would go through iers. in jig time.

But it didn't - Congress has seldom given more time to de-bating any measure. And there is a very good reason for that. Con-a very good reason for that Con-senate had passed its version. Timely in theme and powerful in impression was the patriotic pagcant presented here Monday evening at the City Park by the MacDowell Club. Indeed, The News wishes it were possible for the entire
mation to witness a reproduction of the pageant now that we face a

Visual education is a phase of dissemination of knowledge as yet
barely touched, but is increasingly recognized as the new and effective
method for teaching. No child able to walk could have failed to get

a very good reason for that. Congress did not want the draft of the streat majority of the Senators and Representatives voting for it did so with deep regrets. They supported it in brief, because they felt that dire necessity demanded it. And they knew that, once the bill became law, a great and as yet unrealized change would have come over the American scene.

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This country has always been reward political friends. set against compulsory military The new clause is considered service in peacetime. It has always felt that forcing men to against graft and political fav-take up arms when we were not oritism. A commandeered busicontempt on those European nations where for centuries every other solution is possible. fy, with adequate proof, that no able-bodied man has been re-Large share of the credit for quired to give a year or two of this change must go to Wendell his life, war or no war, to learning something about the craft the dangers in the first version

the lesser of the evils.

The mechanics of the law are

man in the nation between the

fill out a blank. Some 16,500,-

that 900,000 of them will be

Willkie, who instantly pointed to of arms. And yet, despite that, of the industrial conscription once the menace of dictatorship clause. The House acted swiftly after Mr. Willkie spoke, and the ed its previous stand and decided Senate concurred that the peace-time draft was

simple enough. Next month every RELIEF IS RUSHED ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, will go to a place of registration and TO BRITISH AIR early next year it is estimated RAID VICTIMS

called to the colors. The men Since the "all-out" aerial warchosen will serve for a year, and fare was begun in September a will be paid \$30 a month. There gainst Great Britain, the Ameriis nothing in the law granting can Red Cross has more than deferment to men with depen- doubled its efforts to get relief dents and families - deferment to the homeless and wounded vics specifically granted only to tims in London and other towns those who, in the opinion of the and villages of England. Relief President, are filling important en route, since September 1 or jobs in industries and calling awaiting shipment totals \$2,051,which are essential to defense. 614. Added to relief already fur-It is believed certain, however, nished prior to the intensificathat men with dependents will tion of the warfare, aid to Great not be called unless war comes. Britain alone totals \$4,221,701 What will be the effect of the up to this date.

draft on our economic order? On-The relief being rushed since y time can answer that ques- Sept. 1 includes: \$952,000 worth tion fully, but some of the re- of clothing for refugees and e sults can be easily foreseen. The vacuees; \$525,000 of healthy, single young medicines and hospital supplies; men will be temporarily taken \$180,000 for motorized canteen way from the society they are units; \$402,000 in cash for aid used to. They won't be marry- to air raid sufferers in London ing and building homes. They and other areas of Great Britain

won't be earning good wages Expenditures of Red Cross and spending them. Their places funds on relief to England prior will be taken by older men, or to September 1 included? Cast by men whose physical status Assistance \$316,647.00; makes them unfit for military \$608,837.34; Clothing \$448,098. life. And when, the year's train- 65; Blankets and Bedding \$455,ing over, these young men are 074.34; Medical and Hospital released, another dislocation will Supplies \$149,508.43; Ambulantake place. The draft law pro- ces and Other Motor Equipment vides that every employer who is \$51,779.80; Other Relief \$31,able to, must take the con- 737.95.

scripts back, and put them in Of the relief given since Septhe same jobs at the same wages. tember 1, \$973,589 was given

WORLEY GOES TO CAPITAL FOR CONFERENCE

SHAMROCK - At the sugges tion of Congressman Marvin Jones, Eugene Worley of Shamrock, Democratic nominee to succeed Jones, left Monday for Washington, D. C., to familiarize himself with the duties he will take over on January 3.

In a telephone conversation Jones advised Worley to come to the national capital before Congress adjourns to confer with members of the Texas Congressional delegation and study the current legislative program so he will be in a position to step in and continue the duties of Jones with as little inconvenience as possible to his constituents. The Congressional nominee is also anxious to confer with

House Speaker Sam Rayburn looking toward committee asfrom Red Cross \$20,000,000 war relief fund, and \$1,078,025 worth of supplies was purchased

for the Red Cross frm the Con-

gressional War Relief Appropria-These measures met immediate needs which were cabled to Chairman Norman H. Davis by the American Red Cross Committee in London, in response to his message of sympathy and

offer of aid.

signments, and with members of his return will resume an itinthe Department of Agriculture, erary which will carry him into-Worley has been a personal each one of the 28 counties of friend of Speaker Rayburn and the 18th Congressional district. other Texas Congressmen, many He is desirous of talking with of whom he previously served people in all walks of life to with in the Texas legislature at learn their views and needs so

capital about two weeks and on their interests.

that when he takes office he Worley plans to remain at the will be better able to represent.



The First National Bank

BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS



HOOL BELLS are ringing for American boys and girls.

In many other lands today youngsters aren't so lucky.

Sirens are screaming in their ears, sending them scurrying into underground shelters.

We can thank our lucky stars and stripes for escape from such terrors. Our flag is a symbol of freedom in a country despised by oppressors who think Americans are far too rich.

We are rich. Gloriously rich. Not in money but in a wealth of the kind of things we can use and enjoy. For instance, with only 7% of the world's population, we have half of the world's railroads; half of the world's coffee is served on our tables; we consume twothirds of the world's oil. We own more automobiles, radios, telephones than all the rest of the world put together. And, more important, we have the freedom to enjoy these things as we please.

music, refrigeration, easy washing, cool ironing, good coffee . . . for only a few cents a day. Not only does electric service give us

ample. Electric service brings us light,

more of the good things of life but it brings them to us at a steadily lowered cost. Because of your increased demand for electricity, and our economical operation, electric rates during the past twelve or fifteen years have been cut about in half. And you can automatically reduce the average rate you pay still further; the more electricity you use each month, the lower your average rate will be.

The employees of your electric company are proud to be members of an industry that has always been among the leaders in giving the public more and better service for its money. And we are grateful to you for your help in making our efforts succeed.

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Matinee Every Day 2:00 EVENING SHOW—7:30 P. M.

FRI. SAT. — Sept. 27-28 GEORGE BRENT-and VIRGINIA BRUCE-In "The Man Who

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COLOR CARTOON 10c-30c Tax Included

TUESDAY ONLY-Oct. 1 DEAD END KIDS—and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS— "Call a Messenger" SPORTS REEL BARGAIN DAY 16e TO ALL

Wed.-Thur.-Fri. - Oct. 2-3-4



COLOR CARTOON Adm. 10c-40c Tax. Included

—Coming Soon—

BING CROSBY-In "Rhythm On The River" OCT. 9-10 JACK BENNY-In

"Buck Benny Rides Agan"

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY - Sept. 28 THE THREE MESQUITEERS "Pioneers Of

The West" CHAPTER 4 OF-"Deadwood Dick"

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

for September contained the fol- fact that he presents the mellow lowing interesting article:

intellectuals from Europe to this can ever subdue." genius. Among the fireign writ- shelves. whelming as the honor.

erty and pursuing truth and hap- er has just been published, "You piness, can continue to perpet- Can't Go Home Again." This uate the noble traditions of im- comment is made on it: "It is agination and love, nothing that the story of a lost modern who the fture can redeem its empti- found himself. Fully mature,

listed above: "Madame Dorthea" erican novelists of the 20th cenby Sigrid Undset which is de- tury." scribed as "The heart and spirit of the strong, independent peo- Lawyer" and "The Country Docple of Norway, revealed in a superb story of Eighteenth Century life; and "hTe Beloved Returns" by Thomas Mann of which Gilbert, is still in that position, Dorothy Canfield says: "Nothing and when a benevolent reader could be more fascinating than sent him a check for \$50 he usthis exquisitely written study of ed it promptly in parish work, human being."

One of our late purchases of folks and children. books is "The Days Are Fled" A continued best seller in by Percy Marks. Of the books by non-fiction is Osa Johnson's understandable."

of his stories are on our shelves raffs. Chief among which is his "They

"The United States, and par- fields, villages and country peoticular New York, is rapidly be- ple in such a way, that he re- tion pictures the nature's

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the world. The migration of the — "a spirit which no invader imals in the jungles that are country. And then it was Seppafast vanishing before civilization. la and his Huskins who thrilled country, as a result of the war, is bound to exert a profound ef- les Nordhoff of "Hurricane" spending their happiest years in to Nome! fect on our culture. Probably at fame have spent some months Africa where they established no itme in our history, not ex- in Bostin, but have now gone their permanent home on the cepting New England's golden back to the shore to work on outskirts of Nairoli, British East Exploration Option day, has so much literary genius their new book, "Botany Bay." Africa, from which they explored by plane. Martin chason Townson been few times in the entire his- old penal colony in Australia. considered his wife the best heltory of man whn a single coun- Besides "The Hurricane, three per possible in his work, afraid try contained so many men of other books of theirs are on our of nothing. Natives in the jungles make two demands of white ex- closed an exploration option on ers, living here now are, Thomas Wolfe died last a good shot, and must never run ed his past week. Zweig, Aldons Huxley, Perene most promising writers of our away. If they meet these two The JA Ranch is the largest

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Mrs. L. H. Twaddell who has

ter of Mr. Wallace.

the world, perpetuating in mo- him and with endless skill and the geophysic survey of the now here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson this week.

> Leona Caison spent the weekbeen visiting here in the L. L. end in Wellington with friends Wallace home for the past three and relatives.

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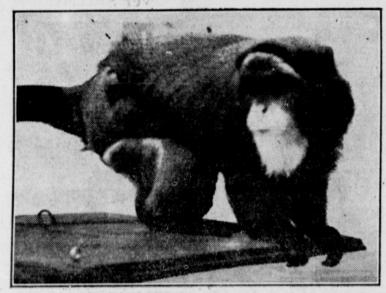
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area for the past 10 years was of the car. early Wednesday afternoon.

Clarendon, having called on lo- ico.

rage of his home in Memphis Emma Ayers returned Satur-

CLARENDON DOWNS CORONADO TO BE IN LEFORS, 6-0 IN **FIRST GAME**

BRONCHOS SCORE EARLY TO WIN FIRST 3-A CONFERENCE TILT

early lead which they held un- sic was needed or not needed. Fair Saturday. til the final whistle blew. It was The 70,000 pounds of equipthe initial game of the season ment used by the United States visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. for the locals.

On a sustained drive from their score. It was Hartzog's 21-yard sparked the Ponies on their vic- tors that play all the parts. tory march.

Quarterback Johnson's try for the extra point failed.

fans Although Clarendon ed the loss of big Red Wardlow, 209-pound right tackle, who was ended. Wardlow suffered a broken wrist and will be out the rest of the season.

the air lanes at various times. but failed to make much head-

It was the powerful thrusts of Twigg, quarterback, Ammons, left half and Earhart, high half, that led the Lefors running assault in both the third and fourth

Guenon monkey, newly arrived which are open to the public quarter, the Pirates worked the in America from the French Con- from noon until 11 p. m. daily. ball down deep into Broncho tergo, will be seen in Clarendon, A feature of the big train show ritory near the pay-off line, but for one day, Saturday, Septem- is a free open air menagerie, a Lefors pass was intercepted by ber 28, with the Mammoth Expo- which includes a living steer Goodman, Clarendon center, on sition Train, whose live cargo of said to be nearly 9 feet tall and the three-yard stripe thus ending the drive.

Again in the fourth frame, the Lefors eleven marched goalward, cal grocers at least once a week. moving the pigskin down to the A high-powered .22 calibre 13-yard line. It was Twigg's rifle was found resting on the consistent plunging around the R. A. Cole, manager of the back seat of his car. Cole was Clarendon right end that netted Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co. shot through the left temple most of the yardage, but it was and traveling salesman in this while sitting in the front seat his teammate's error in fumbling

A large delegation of Clarenday from a vacation trip in El don fans were on hand to see Mr. Cole was well-known in Paso and Hot Springs, New Mex- their team take its No. 1 of

LUBBOCK, Texas - The spirit of Coronado took over here today and tribulations of the famed Coronado expedition that of Miami visited in the home came through the Texas Pan- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G handle 400 years ago was about P. Folley Sunday.

The Clarendon high school about with Spanish costumes, au- Sunday. Bronchos galloped to a 6-0 vic- tomobiles had Coronado license

and the first 3-A conference win Coronado Commission in dramat- Giesler Sunday. izing the Coronado march was The Lefors Pirates rallied in due to arrive in Lubbock Sunday Miami spent Sunday with his both the third and fourth per-iods, but a pass interception and to be out bright and early to see Folley. a fumble cost them their scoring the theatrical material arrive and be set up.

own 49-yard line, the Bronchos tons, is as long as any football urday. worked the ball down to the 3- field in the Panhandle and goes yard stripe where L. B. Hart-skyward about fifty feet. It ching Home Economics in Alanzog, left half, knifed his way takes twenty men twenty four reed. around left end for the winning hours to put the stage up, hang the canvas scenery and get the and family visited their grandslash on the second play that stage ready for the 500 local ac- mother of

would not forget a thing to make the show a big success. They wir- visited in the home of their Although Clarendon fans ed today they would bring along daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nash cheered the winning, they mourn1,000 beautiful costumes that massingame, of Claude, Saturcost \$18,000. They even said no 209-pound right tackle, who was member of the cast would have Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunt have injured just before the half to make a costume as they returned to their home in Caliwould bring along every item of fornia after a two-weeks' visit wearing apparel needed.

The Coronado Entrada will be Mrs. Herman Hunt. Lefors' passing attack bogged the night attraction at the Pandown in both the second and third quarters. The Pirates tried handle South Plains Fair that garet of Alanreed, and Mandle South Plains Fai Sept. 30, and continue through for the Tri-State Fair. Oct. 5 .The Entrada opens each evening at 8 o'clock.

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Lefors	Position	Clarendon
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Matteson	lg	Peabody
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SKILLET NEWS

Mr .and Mrs. Randal Swinney

tory at Lefors last Friday night after breaking loose in the first part of the first quarter for an part of the first quarter for an was being played whenever mu- went to Amarillo to the Tri-State

> Carey and Charlie Hunt visited The stage tips the scales at 18 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt, Sat-

The Government advised they ton and in Tishamengo, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Folley

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunt have

here with thier parents, Mr. and

will open in Lubbock, Monday, son were in Amarillo Saturday Miss Susan Baker of McLean

> Mrs. George Preston. Mrs. George Preston visited

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Miss Bernice Ruth Scott of

is visiting her sister, Mr. and

school Friday afternoon.

Jimmie Lee Glass Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClellan of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McQuien visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler and son, Andie, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck the school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veto Tibbul of Newland visited in the home Half the citizens were running of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Folley,

Kenneth Preston spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rhoades

Miss Margaret Weaver is tea-

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Wichita Falls last week. They also visited in Den-

Plassingame, of Claude, Satur-

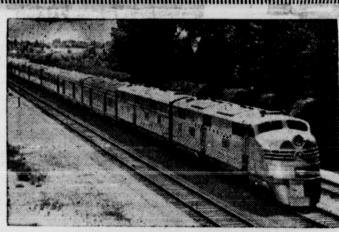
Doyle and Donald Davis, Bud Kalka and Ray Hunt visited

L. P. Preston Sunday.

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The meeting was opened by the

October 8 in the home of Mrs. J.

A. Meadors. After the business

session was closed with a prayer

The hostess then served a plate

The Woman's Society of Chris

Circle III met in the home of

The Lena Lair YWA met at

the home of Mrs. J. Perry King

Monday afternoon, Sept. 23, at

The group will have a weiner

The YWA is planning an or-

four o'clock.

lunch to members Mesdames M.

versation and fancy work.

WITH MRS. TEEL

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LANE

The members of the Clarendon Home Demonstration Club met 24, at 3:30 p. m. the Mother's Friday afternoon, September 20, Study Club had their first meetin their regular meeting in the ing of the 1940-41 club year in home of Mrs. A. G. Lane.

Mrs. Cap Lane opened the business session it was decided to have a picnic Friday, Septem-Norwood and Jimmie Miller ber 27, in honor of the Junior served delicious refreshments to Home Demonstration Club in the the following members: City Park. The meeting then adjourned to meet again with gan Bryan, Elvis Burch, Walter

W. Antrobus, C. L. Benson, A. ter Lane, Vera Patman, C. G. L. Chase, W. A. Davis, J. C. Reeves, W. A. Riney, and H. L. Estlack, O. L. Fink, M. A. Warner. Hahn, Elmer Hayes, C. D. Mc-

FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon, September the Women's Club Room.

A most interesting and instruc meeting with the reading of the tive program was presented by negroes who sang the two songs, Club Collect after which the Mrs. A. D. Estlack on "Your president, Mrs. J. C. Estlack, pre- Child From One to Six' and Feel' and "Swing Low Sweet sided over the business session. "A Hobby for the Whole Family" Roll call was answered with by Mrs. Walter C. Clifford. Dur- of the evening and the rendition the afternoon was spent in con-"Essentials of a Pleasant Kitch- ing the business session. Mrs en" and the lesson subject was Donald Blue was unanimously praised most highly. "Kitchen Problems." During the voted membership into the club The hostesses, Mesdames Geo.

Mesdames Francis Brown, Re-Refreshments were served to tayne Elmore, Alfred Estlack,

Dowell, O. C. Watson, Cap Lane, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stewart, Mattie Hudson and Miss Eula Jr, were Memphis visitors Sun-Naylor.

City Park Scene Of Colorful McDowell Club Pageant FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS

Monday evening, September 23, he McDowell Club presented colorful pageant, "The Unfinished Battles of America," for the benefit of the public in the City ship Club met Tuesday afternoon, Park, and was attended by quiet September 24, in the home of a large crowd of music lovers Mrs. J. G. Teel.

Mrs. J. L. McMurtry established herself as an able director and leading the Lord's Prayer. The a special tribute must be paid len narration of the pageant. The and it was decided to have it Miss Anna Moores for her excel-"Nobody Knows the Trouble I Chariot" received the applause by Mrs. Skinner the remainder of of the two old favorites was

The pageant was divided into ten episodes. Episode I was the E. Thornton, J. A. Meadors, Glen entrance of Miss America, played Williams, C. R. Skinner, L. Balby Miss Moores, as the band lew, J. E. Mongole, Miss Katie played "America"; Episode II, Meadors, and one visitor, Mrs "Patriotism", Mrs. George Bag. J. W. Morrison. by, and "Service", Mrs. Nathan enterance of the Pilgrims and IN THREE CIRCLES Mesdames G. A. Anderson, G. Ernest Hunt, Alvin Landers, Wal- Pioneers into this country. During this episode, the McDowell ers." Episode IV "Men of 1776" during which the whole group Wednesday afternoon, September and the band played and sang 25, in their separate Circles, in "The Star Spangled Banner"; a social business Circle meeting Episode V. "Men of Trade" ac- and for a Mission Study. companied by a march played by Circle I met in the home the band; Episode VI "Emi- Mrs. H. C. Gordon with Mrs. grants," and the Choir singing U. J. Boston as Mission Study 'America the Beautiful"; sode VII two songs. Knows the Trouble I Feel" and VIII "Mexicans" as Dexter and and had eighteen members pres- ed to attend. Bill Todd sang "South of the ent and one guest present Border": Episode IX "Indians", song by Frances Johnson, "Indian Mrs. T. H. Stewart, Jr., with spent last week in Carlsbad where Love Call". Episode X "Under- Mrs. H. T. Burton as Mission they went through the Caverns privileged Children" as they en- Study Leader and had thirteen and visited friends. tered the band played a march. members present and one guest As the last notes of the music died, Miss America called for YWA MEETS MONDAY IN volunteers, then entered the doc- J. PERRY KING HOME tors and nurses, teachers and preachers. As they took their places the choir sang "God Bless

> The cast included a Pilgrim and Pioneer group, Men of 1776 roast at the park on Thursday represented by three men of the evening at six thirty and all girls economic of this age and absentee mem-Legion, fabric of the country was rep- bers are invited to attend it was resented by the local bankers, announced. emigrant group, twelve negroes, Mexican group, Indians made up chestra for the revival meeting by Barcus Antrobus, Underprivil- of the Baptist Church in Octo-edged Children group played by her. The orchestra will meet to about twenty school children, lo- practice each Wednesday evecal doctors and nurses, teachers ning at six thirty. from each school all the ministers of this city and the main hostess, Mrs. King and one vischaracters who were Miss Anna itor present at the meeting. Moores, "Miss America"; Mrs. George Bagby, "Patriotism"; and BAPTIST ADULT UNION MEETS Mrs. Nathan Cox. "Service." CLARENDON, TEXAS five members in the cast.

America" accompanied by the

C. H. Stokes of Lubbock visited here with friends over the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston moored Sunday to Amarillo where . Goldston attended the annual monthly meeting of the AT BAPTIST CHURCH

On Monday, September 23, the Ann Judson Girls met at the First Baptist Church, with thir-

ANN JUDSON GIRLS MEET

The meeting was opened with a song, "The Great Physician." Jewell Hayes then led in prayer followed by two songs, "On Jordons Stormy Banks" and "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen In You." The devotional was the twenty third Psalm followed by president, Mrs. C. R. Skinner, a short business session.

Another song, "Tell It To Jediscussion of the Club's annual sus" and "What a Friend." were turkey dinner was then taken up sung before refreshments were served and the group was dismissed

> BUSY WOMEN S. S. CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. GRIGGS

Busy Women Sunday School Class met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Griggs.

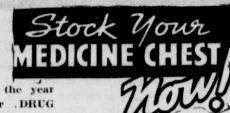
In a short business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. A. Howard, president; Mrs. R. T. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Ozier, secretary; Mrs. Miss Eula Naylor on October 4. Clifford, Clyde Douglas, Fon- Cox"; Episode III dealt with the W. S. C. S. MEETS WEDNESDAY Thornberry, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Griggs, for social service and Mrs. C. A. Burton, teacher, During the course of the afternoon Choir sang "Faith of Our Fath- tian Service met in the second the ladies quilted a quilt for meeting under the new title Mrs. Griggs.

Refreshments were served thirteen members.

DORCAS-ALETHEAN S. S. CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

Epi- Leader and had twenty one mem- Dorcas Alethean Sunday School "Nobody bers and three visitors present. Class will meet Thursday after-Circle II met with Mrs. Cal noon, October 3, at four o'clock 'Swing Low Sweet Chariot" sung Merchant with Mrs. Elba Bal- in the home of Mrs. Louie by a group of negroes. Episode lew as Mission Study Leader Thompson. All members are urg-

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Panhandle Optical Society.

IN EDD BARNES HOME

The Baptist Adult Union met

There were nine members, the

last Friday night, September 20. in the home of Mrs. Edd Barnes. In a short business session new officers were elected and were Mr. J. C. Ray, president; ning various games were enjoyed after which refreshments

Al Burk of Memphis was here on business Monday

were served to thirteen guests.

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_BR-HOW THE PRESS CLUB ASSEMBLES

Eleven of the press club members gathered five minutes early in Miss Hall's room for a meeting. At twelve forty five, (the time set for the meeting), one person came in the door. The meeting was called to or

Five minutes later two more entered; and a few seconds af- PREPARE MAPS ter them, three more: Seven minutes later Milliard Miller made and we were about ready history classes. to leave when Billy Lowe came. made as their history projects He was only fifteen minutes a map of their sumer vacations. late. So you see all our press

BAND ATTENDS TRI-STATE FAIR

The band went to the Tri-

Then we went out to the fair grounds and played in the Mer- dents time to visit Miss Wallis' ter time. chant's building. While we were history room and see these maps playing band members took turns registering for Donley County. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE At 11:45 the band played over FOOTBALL GAME the radio at the fair grounds. We think we did pretty well.

Friday we went over to Lefors for the ball game about 25 the rest rode in cars. Between Lynn been the reason?) halves we gave a stunt which we have been practicing on for a-



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Monday night the band played

Clyde Douglas for the McDowell Music Club Anne Lynn We furnished music before the Barnes, Frances Phelps pageant started and during it. Some of the numbers played "Margie," "America," 'Star Spankled Banner," "Scoutmaster," "Marines," "God Bless

DEAR DIARY

that. I had a sandwich and a soda and I feel sorta illish, so Keys, Mary Williams and Lois

I guess I'd better go to bed. (You mean you didn't know other boy friends and what a the band played several pep wonderful dancer Harry is! And the way you clung to Dick's arm all the time. And that feast you ordered at the drug store! After all, Dick isn't exactly rich.)

HISTORY CLASSES

"Seeing America First" seems

Margaret Jean Leather's illus- for the rest of the day. trated her trip to the World's liams presented her trip to the red head. West Coast. Cecil Heckman's map State Fair held in Amarillo Wedwas of her trip in the North
nesday. We marched from 10th Wsetern States. June Miller's
Lewis Chamberlain says, "I Dot nobody to tomb his hair, nesday. We marched from 10th Wsetern States. June Miller's street down to the Amarillo Ho- gave her Louisiana trip. Calvin can eat all the watermelon you But him don't tare; him dot no tel where we played several num- Salmon's Texas trip was shown will give me.

on his map. It would be worth any stu-BR-

Dan Boston having the time of his life. Comrad Lynn wanting to call Betty Ann Craft watching Ne-

ta Jane so closely. June Miller anxious to know if everyone was happy. Bill Andis and all his medi-

FLOWERS cine. (Was it that bad?)
Carl Morris stepping o Betty Jo.

Frankie Hommel and her mu-

sie min.

MEET THE BRONCHO CLUB

Name: W. G. Adams

Age: 14 Height: 5' 7" Hair: Brown Eves: Brown Weight: 135 Position: Blocking-back.

Will we beat Claude, Sept 7: We will beat 'em if we fight Name: Chester Gregory

Age: 15 Height: 5' 8" Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown Weight: 140 Position: Right Guard. Will we win the conference

this year? "Certainly. Bronchos all the way."

SENIORS PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

of the following program assembly last Friday: Band

"God Bless America. worth and John King.

Reading - "Mud Pies" Kitty Ruth Baily. Song: - "Blue Hiwaii"

Jean and Billy Cooke. Piano Solos — Padrewiski's Just got home from my first "Minuet," and "Jugglers Song"

> Songs - "Oh, Johnnie" Novelty Number Tom's Cabin" by the band.

Flag Twirling - Mary

McCuary. After the senior program what ailed Dick! After the way Drennan took charge. The footyou bragged about all your ball players were introduced and

> FAVORITE DISHES OF STUDENTS

numbers.

There is nothing I would like ing. better than to have a little mustang steak Friday night."

Mr. Payne says, "After teachcame. All the assignments were to be the motto of Miss Wallis' ing all day the only thing I an artist. The students need to finish the day right is All the maps are neatly done big dish of banana pudding after and interest represented in the club members are "dot on the and are very interesting. Billie sitting in church Sunday morn- class. We know that these stu Ralph Andis map showed Cuba. ing to put him in a good humor dents have the ability to make

Roy Morrison's favorite dish Fair in New York. Mary Wil- is any pretty blond, brunette, or

Betty Ann Craft says, "I will eat ice cream even in the win-Billie Cook says, "All I need says Anna Lynn.

to finish any meal right is a piece of pecan pie." Jean Cook says, "Just give me Humpty Dumpty had a great

plain steak." June Miller thinks nothing is And all better than fried chicken.

Mrs. Goodner says, like Billie Rode on side saddles - th' sisrode on the Sunnyview Bus and off the revolution. (Could Anna Cook that her favorite is also sies. pecan pie.

OWERTYUIOP

C. J. C.'s F. B. I. is on the many "Rais" who play at Mc to a head Friday. The plans you and may you have much Carl Morris stepping out with Clelland, the recently outlawed have been a very deep dark se- happiness ahead 'Honkey-Tonk".

> is no more! Jerry, was it really be revealed much too soon. worth that hamburger?

revive Betty Jo like the sun be finished by the end of the of the assembly program Frirevives a plant. I told you I'd year. been studying my Biology, Mr Stewart.

Study Hall Courtships! Melton college. and Rector; Hott and Porter; Mears and Taylor; Ain't we got

I heard a certain college freshman say, "Gee, I'm sick, I've got the lung ache."

gone three days! And "he" ain't lowing: Thad either . . .

day night? He's none other than are our French harp players. HCS not CHS.

up at Lee's the other afternoon? No talkie!!

The Senior class was in charge iness men so that you can have Mary Williams, Billy Mears, Vic for one of these good stenographers. tor Smith, Thad Lyle, G. D. Among the seniors who are plan- Shelley, Carl Bennett, Twirling — Margaret Wads- Kitty Ruth Bailey, La Rue Sha- Bill Andis, Clyde Douglas, Bacil

dle, and Maxine Roberson. We won't have to worry about not being able to find a beauty BRONCHO DEFEAT operator in the next few years. Arrena Small. Thelma Hordon and Jo Alice Lane are planning to follow that profession.

Derick is going to be a pianist. the games. Fred Lynn is going to be a doctor: while Ila Kay Rhodes is going to be a nurse.

tors. June Melton is going to own

Furwood Mears is going to be

an engineer and J. T. White is We can fly high with

Taylor, the aviatrix. Charlene Knox is going to be

The variety of these profes. a big dish of steak and onions. sions selected by the seniors supposed to be plenty good, but Bill Mears says he needs a proves the wide range of talen a success in their chosen fields BR-

HITLER AND YON

Basil Kirtley says, "Nothing Ittie bittie fly upon the wall,

"Martin has certainly got a lot of good watermelon patches

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall

fall

FRESHMEN COLLEGE INITIATION PLANNED

cret among the Sophomores but Say, who was in the band that the Freshmen feel that they will JUNIOR CLASS PLANS

A social calendar for the year Joe's monthly (????) letters has not been completed, but will

pleasant year for all of the the ones who are on the

Clarendon High School and Junior College are very prou Slap my briches and pat my of the large number of accomnoodle! Dorothy Nell has gotten plished students they have. A two letters and He's only been mong the talented are the fol

Peggy Stewart, Kenneth Tay Say who wooed Wanda Satur-lor, Glen Sloan, and Thad Lyl James Earl Hott, Thelma Jea What three girls got stood Willams, Billie Nell Warren Francis Adkins, Kitty Ruth Bail here.

ey, Jean and Betty Cooke, Melba Christie, Francis Phelps, Emo gene and Imogene Spencer, June and Millard Miller, Louise Skin ner, Alline Poss and Weldon Warren are among the singers Judging from this large group and many others to whom w are still listening we could hav. some of the best male quartettes and glee clubs anywhere.

Callie Mae Gunter and Peggy know." Stewart are the only two violin players that have been discov- there are too many places to go

Jack Shelley are our guitar play- it's just crazy myself." Francis Adkins, Rebecca Ean es. Anna Lynn Barnes are all

very capable poets. Rebecca Eanes, Kitty Bailey, and Lydia Drew makes learn anything." up the group who give read-

Ryan, Frank Cannon, and Carrol and Clyde Peabody. Piano players seem to be pleneverything they should learn at tiful. Ermagene and Imogene school." Spencer play duets, Von Bates Dorothy Anne Kennedy,

Bartlett,

Among the boxers are Buddy

Leathers, Kitty Ruth Bailey, Mel- from school to spend time studyba Christie and Frances Hott ing." make up this group. Frank Cannon, Weldon War- school house door should be the en, and Helen Graham are a- dividing line between work and

Margaret Jean

ong the artists. Outstanding solo band stu-

HIGH SCHOOL PROFESSIONS son, Billy Jack Shelley, Jimmie Douglas, Manly Bryan, John Bur-Boys you had better be bus- ton King, Neta Jane Cornell, ning to be stenographers are: Dean Howze, Maurice Meredith, La Verne Phillips, Pauline Mays, Claude Hearn, Madeline Kelly, Kirtley.

PIRATES 6-0

The Clarendon Bronchos made a colorful stand against the Le Betty Jo Bartlett and Wilma fors' Pirates last Friday night Cole are going to be school in the first game of the season. have done on my studies." teachers. Betty Jo Bartlett is The Bronchos, with much push and going to be a kindergarten tea- and many power plays, scored have too much to do at school." "Sugar Blues" by James Earl cher; while Wilma is going to the first time they obtained the be a Home Economics teacher. ball, and managed to hold the I don't know why they shouldn't We shall have music for Pearl lead of six to nothing throughout be

Early in the second quarter the Pirates resorted to their favor- to court." ite system of passing and fin-Ruth Risley and Jean Cook ished the game still passing. Al- is are going to be interior decora- though they had a passer who could put the ball where it should It's kid stuff." be, and two boys who had plena dress shop; and Billie Cook is ty of spunk and ability to hang going to design the dresses for onto the ball, they completed only two or three passes in the entire game.

Both sides came close to scor-Co-captain Ray Bulls, says going to study deisel engineer- ing in the fourth quarter. Neither did so, however, and the

Bronchos ended on top. Friday night the Bronchos meet the powerful Claude Mustangs in a pitch battle on their home field. The Mustangs are we firmly believe that our boys are going to show them up terribly.

OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB

In our birthday club we find many interesting things this week.

Anna Marley Curry was born on Sept. 19, 1940, while Louis Kossouth, 1802-1894. A Hungarian Patriot was also born on this date.

Sept. 23 is the definite date set for Autumn. It is considered by many as the most beautiful season of the year — The foliage turning to golden reds and browns makes it a colorful spectacle. We are sure Jessie J. Tomilson and Rachel Webb are proud to have such a colorful birth

Pauline Grisham was born September. 25, 1940. This was the famous date that Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean.

We take our hats off to these Plans for the initiation of the girls who birthdate come on loose again. "It" has uncovered college Freshman are coming such famous days. Our luck to

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Junior class is in charge day. Nelda Sue Burton, G. D. We are anticipating a very Shelley, and Basil Kirtley are gram committee. Most of program will be musical and will C. H. S. STUDENTS REPRESENT end with a pep rally. I am VARIED ACCOMPLISHMENTS sure the program will be en joyed by everyone.

-BR-QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Should Students Be Given Homework?

The most common answer to this question was an emphatic "no" accompanied by a vigorous shake of the head. The answers of different students in high school and college are given

Horace Green - "Yeah, some don't you think?" Howard Gibbs - "Yes, helps us to learn better." Billy Moreland - "I don't like it!" Mabel Johnson

Why?" Carroll Peabody -"No, Why? Well, they just shouldn't be." Russel Morris

Berthamae if you don't have to study." Claude Hearne, Thad Lyle and Pauline Grisham -Paul Bailey

> (meaning "no"). Fred Lynn - "I don't like it myself, but I think they should, Ruth because otherwise we wouldn't

> > Kenneth Lyle - "No-o-!" Frances Easterling had rather listen to the radio.' Mr Burton -- "Yes. Few students are capable of learning

Wendell Bullington - "No. Betty Farm children have too much work to do when they get home

> Wanda Craft - "No. play.

Iva Ruth Gibbs - 'Heck, no!' Wilma Jean Warren - "No Helen Porter, Raymond John- I'd lose too much sleep at night

WITH MRS. HENRY RIFFLE

The Windy Valley Club met ry Riffle as hostess.

club ladies received polyanna Fair of Texas. gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes: Cap Anderson, Carl Barker, D. W. Tomlinson, Jr., Tarp Woods, Lum Twiggle, M. L. Woods, Lum Twiggle, M. L. Crane, J. N. Noble, Dick Noble, Henry Riffle, J. A. Read, Henry Stagner, Jo Nell Stagner, Dalton Swinney, John Swinney, H. Jackson, Boyd Waddill, N. C. Stagner, H. W. Holland, and

Mrs. M. L. Crane will be hos-

worrying about the work I should Rogers Hester -

Marilyn Sawyer - "No, but

Anna Lynn Barnes - "No. Homework would leave no time H. A. Harrison - "Homework

too much strain on the eyes." Dorothy Jean Bogard - "No.

WINDY VALLEY CLUB MEETS tess at the next meeting, October

Scenes depicting a blitzkreig, at the clubroom, Wednesday af- air raid, and other interesting ternoon, Sept. 18, with Mrs. Hen- events will be featured in the most spectacular fireworks dis-Lovely showers were given for play ever seen in the South, as Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson, Jr. and a grand finale of "Americana," Mrs. Tarp Woods. Many of the outdoor revue of the 1940 State

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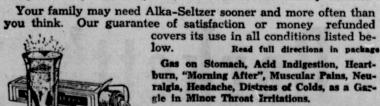
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AFTER WIN

The Clarendon Bronchos and when they turned in conference wins over Lefors and Lakeview,

Clarendon got the jump on Le- days. fors and scored in the first quarthe 6-point margin of victory.

their season's opener triumph of out were slow on handling the entry number. ball, a fault that will probably

Memphis Cyclones, set for day night while the Panhandle samples, were poorest in quality Charlie Risley Shot to 0. Shamrock, defending dist- in the contest. rict champion, fell before the

ton for the only conference game man, Texas. The next ranking in 3-A next week.

Conference Standings Team-G. W. L. T. Memphis ... 1 1 Clarendon _ 1 1.000 Wheeler ... McLean .000 Shamrock .000 Wellington .000 .000 Lefors Results Last Week - Claren-

lon 6, Lefors 0; Wheeler 19, Lakeview 0; Memphis 6, Mobeetie 0; McLean 12; Phillips 13; Shamrock 6, Borger 37; Wellington 0, Panhandle 33. The Week's Schedule -Claude

at Clarendon; Lakeview at Flomot; Paducah at Memphis; Panhandle at McLean; Perryton at Shamrock; Wheeler at Welling-

EPISCOPAL YOUNG PEOPLE TO SPONSOR DANCE

All the Younger People of the Episcopal Church are having a benefit dance at the Opera House on Tuesday, October 1, according to Miss Mary Cooke who has charge of the tickets.

TENMARQ WHEAT IS TRI-STATE FAIR WINNER

AMARILLO - Through cooperation of the Texas Wheat Improvement Association, officials of the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, sponsored a special wheat milling and baking contest for the first time in the history of the Fair held from Sept. 16-21.

Lending aid to the move in Texas to encourage the production of only high quality wheat varieties, the Tri-State Fair adopted the type of quality contest first used a year ago at the Oklahoma State Wheat Exposition in Enid. The contest (based upon 75 per cent of the score for milling and baking value and 25 per cent for external appearances was so designed as to give emphasis to variety. Variety classifications used were: (1) Turkey; (2) Tenmarq; (3) Blackhull; and (4) Miscellaneous. The samples within each class were placed on external appearances by Mr. J. B. Wallace Licensed Grain Inspector, Plainview, Texas. The two top samples on external appearances of each variety classification were then milled and baked by two

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"Boom Town" To Play Here 3 Days World's Largest Horse To Come Here Next Week Featuring All-Star Cast

the Wheeler Mustangs climbed a star group that includes Clark dramatically when the unmarup beside Memphis on the top Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette ried friend breaks up an affair rung of the district 3-A ladder Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, between his former sweetheart's "Boom Town" will open at the husband and an adventuress. Pastime Theatre next Wednes- Through this story run scenes

ed over three touchdowns for successes even when one mar- of other fast-action sequences.

Revealing the entire story of ries the sweetheart of the oththe thrilling drama of oil for er. The friendship breaks drathe first time, with a story that matically and is renewed just as

day for an engagement of three of roaring gushers, flaming oil fires whiffed out with "Boom Town" is a cavalcade blistering fist fights, a head-first ter but had to fight furiously the of oildom as "Test Pilot" cover- dive into a street of mud to es rest of the game to maintain ed the dramatic story of testing cape a rain of bullets, the hero thrills in the skies. It is a dram- on a bucking mule, a thrilling The Wheeler Mustangs, on the atic story of two friends who hold-up, a scrap between two slow, sandy Lakeview field, roll-carry on through reversals and dance hall girls and thousands

won one of the non-conference the judges awarded the two Ten- producers were able to visually games during the week-end. The marq samples the first and sec- picture the true story of wheat a ond prizes. The two Turkey sam- quality. breather with the class B Mo- ples were awarded the third and a 6-0 victory to uphold the slip- Blackhull samples were award- type contest and many com-Lean's Tigers lost a heart break- two samples of the miscellane- gold." er to Phillips, 12 to 13, Satur- ous class, which were Chiefkan Panthers ripped Wellington 33 and received the last two places

The two Tenmarq samples in class AA Borger Bulldogs, 37 order of placing were grown by J. D. Wilbanks of Spearman, Tex-Wheeler journeys to Weling- as and J. R. Collard of Spearing were grown by George Stew-1.000 T. Womble of Stinnett, Texas.

Also held at the Tri-State Fair was the regular wheat show in was brought to town in a car attendants.

19 to 0, and promised trouble different Texas quality testing which all samples of wheat were shead for other league clubs. The laboratories. All testing, judging judged on external appearance Mustangs have plenty of power etc., was done under the blind In this contest, the lowest ranking sample in the milling and Combining the external ap- baking contest was awarded be corrected as the season ad- pearance score and the milling first prize. These two wheat and baking score of each of the shows proved to be of a highly District 3-A lost three and eight samples milled and baked, educational nature in that wheat

Wheat producers expressed beetie Hornets, barely managed fourth prizes, while the two their keen interest in the new ping prestige of the loop. Mc- ed the fifth and sixth prizes. The mented "all that glitters is not

Through Leg When Gun Discharges

Charlie Risley, farmer living Pct. art of Spearman, Texas and W. shooting with two or three other clear through. men near Jericho Monday.

about eleven miles north of self through the leg while out Risley, who is 45 years old, was reported good by hospital

old Belgian roan gelding, said be parked on the tracks at the to stand 19 1-2 hands tall, and F. W. & D. Depot, where it will weighing 2750 pounds, will be remain open to the public from seen in Clarendon for one day here. A feature is a big menagerand night, Saturday, September ie, in a steel corral on the lot 28, as a part of the living animal outside the train. Here will be and human 'curioddities' exhibi- seen many strange and unusual tion of the Mammoth Exposition animals specimens, exhibited en-Train. Housed on special rail- tirely free to the public.

then removed to the hospital.

He told Deputy Sheriff Guy Wright that he was twirling his pistol at the time it suddenly discharged. The local physician said that

Risley's condition, Wednesday, isfy.

about 1:30 p. m. by the men| Mrs. E. F. Buster of Stratford and given emergency treatment is visiting friends here in Clarat a local doctor's office and endon and in the Naylor community this week.

noon until 11 p. m. daily while

GUARD AGAINST PYORRHEA

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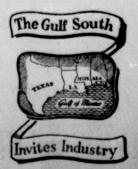
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DEPENDABLE NATURAL GAS SERVICE DOESN'T JUST



30 SEP 1940

Editor and Mrs. Sam M. Bras- nior College, and who is now a well were in Fort Worth and student at Texas Wesleyan Col-Dallas over the week-end. At lege,

Fort Worth they visited Mrs. Ralph and Ben Andis were in Braswell's niece, Betty Jane them Dallas last week-end transacting Smith, who lived with while attending Clarendon Ju- business.

DOES A BANK HAVE A HEART?

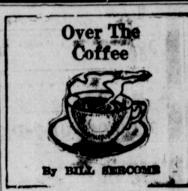
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organized he might put them road tracks at the depot. work building underground air raid shelters.

enlighten him on this subject of them in this part of the

Should the United States be attacked, it most likely would side show entertainment. be from the south and us Texans would be the No. 1 targets. Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and line, and hundreds of large oil the enemy is doing above. and gasoline storage tanks, all of which would bring the enemy raiders and bring them fast.

And as for the type of underground air raid shelters, we should have the latest streamlined models - perhaps designed for comfortable sleeping, various entertainment and mess quarters. If we're going to build them why not do it by stressing comfort to the nth degree.

We can't conceive of having air raid shelters to where people just run when the alarm is

Mammoth Circus Train Will Be Here Saturday With Huge Collection Of Strange Animals, Exotic Humans

A new modern streamlined version of the bulky, immobile circus, condensed into the confines of modern railway cars which move with express train speed over the nation, will be presented to the Clarendon show going As soon as President Roose- public, for one day and night, relt gets his home defense units Saturday, Sept. 28, on the rail-

Known as the Mammoth Exposition Train, the show will pre-Someone might even write sent many features of showman-Congressman Marvin Jones and ship known hitherto only to the more cumbersome tented circusfor we could use a good number es, and will offer a large and interesting collection of strange animals and exotic humans gathglobe in addition to intriguing

the all-clear signal. If we're goother nearby towns (perhaps even Clarendon) should have a number of hours, let's have number of such shelters since something down there to enterthey have helium, aviation gaso- tain us and help us forget what

> Humor: The English sense of humor (one of the best) as received from the tight little isle by a friend who passed it along to us is as follows.

'If Hitler was what Hitler seems When Hitler dreams his nasty

We'd all be sure to fear and faint

This corner was somewhat put out when we read an advertise- day, by Lion W. H. Patrick. sounded, then sit there and await ment in the Borger paper about a live baby last week. We believe that if a home has to be surely not in public. However, vertisement where the same theits customers. Going to the dogs,

> And we thought our Rodeoing Clarendon late Wednesday afternoon advertising Silverton's big rodeo on Sept. 27 and 28. The Silverton boys distributed

a number of circulars advertising that the events close the rodeo season in the Texas Pan-handle. Gosh, we hope so, and maybe now we can settle down to some good old football.

BATON TWIRLERS FEATURE LIONS

the Clarendon High School band were featured at the program Tuesday of the Clarendon Lions Club at the Clarendon Hotel. Miss Margaret Wadsworth, introduced by Lion Ray Robbins at the "top flight girl baton ered from all corners of the twirler of the Panhandle" gave a demonstration of the various routines used in accompaniment of the band, while John Burton King presented a memorized version of the applied movements in accompaniment with a recorded march.

Miss Annie Ree Porter was introduced as an efficient and dependable drum major, whose duties are many while on parade.

As a concluding feature Lion Robbins called on the club membership to sing "Sweet Adeline" for recording on his modern machine, and though the Lions tried to 'break the record", they did not succeed and had to listen to their own efforts when Lion Robbins played it back for their just punishment. Former Lion G. K.

was introduced as a guest of the Phillips theater giving away of the first Lions Zone meeting of the year, scheduled for Matafound for a baby it should be Lions Lowry, Patman and Mulkey dor, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. done at the proper place and are the official delegates and will have charge of the local this week we read another ad-club's participation in the program. Lion Burton announced ater was giving away Bulldogs to the Claude . CHS football game here Friday evening at the college park, and Lion Gillham announced the plans for the annual stock show, sponsored by the season was over until a gang Lions Club each year in Octot cars tooted their way through ber. Lions Lowry, Mulky, and Mellinger were named as a committee to assist on the show

> Sheldon R. Purdy of Denver is visiting in the Edgar Hen-shaw home this week, Mr. Purdy is the father of Mrs. Henshaw. Sheriff Guy Pierce left Monday on a business trip to San Antonio. He returned today.

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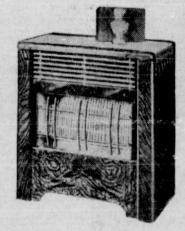
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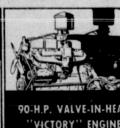
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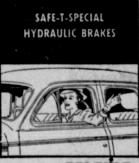
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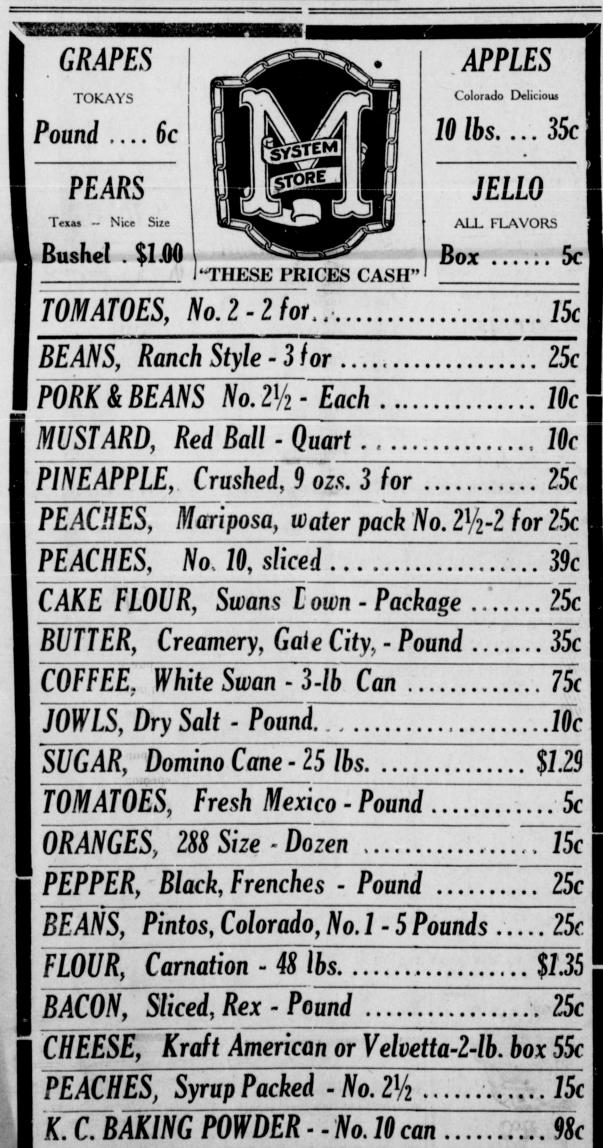
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