

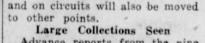
Advance reports from the nine

In recent months and for a

ong period the loans of the banks

for many of the fans to see the game; so the date was chang-

Respectfully submitted. ROY JEWELL, Forman much to the a



Price. Rev. John E. Eldridge is conference treasurer. Other officials include, Rev. J. W. Watson, Lubbock, educational secretary; and Hugh Black of Childress, conference lay leader.

Business of the conference will be taken up at this morning's session beginning at 9:30, and among the most important items of the entire sessions will be the election of seven clerical and seven lay delegates to represent the Northwest Texas Conference at the General Conference of the church which meets at Jackson, Miss., next April or May. The General Conference meets every four years and is the highest jurisdiction in the church.

Great disappointment came to the conference and the town when Bishop Boaz read a tele-

gram from Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston conveying his regrets at not being able to fill his preaching engagements here during the conference as announced, on account of the very serious illness of his small son, remaining at home until the crisis had passed on advice of his physician. Railroad Company for the past

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JUDGE J. R. PORTER Sunday School Superintendent

F. W. & D. CO. ANNOUNCE NEW AGENT HERE off part of their indebtedness, but that there is over and above

D. F. Wadsworth of Hartley, a sonal deposits in the bank. Texas, has been transferred here Profits accounts also show a to take the place of C. H. Wisbetter situation, so all in all, there dom, as local agent.

is generally a better financial Mr. Wadsworth, with his wife level 'in the county, which is exthree children, and mother, moved pected to be further increased here Tuesday and will occupy the during the winter months. Griggs apartments. He has been with the Fort Worth & Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knorpp twenty-one years, and comes here highly recommended. and Mrs. Carroll Knorpp, were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

serve none too large and their deposits rather lean. The composite statements of the three Clarendon banks and the Hedley bank on Oct. 25th, show this condition much improved from all Nettie Knapp of Philadelphia angles. The total loans of the Rolin Goodel entertained the wedcounty only aggregate \$456,153.73 ding guests with a solo, "The while the cash of the four banks | Prisoner's Song." runs up to \$290,538.32. The most satisfactory showing, however, 362.23 for the four institutions. laughing at a "movie." This shows that the citizenship

have been able, not only to pay

satisfastory increase in per-

Judge Fires approved and en- both Broncho and Cyclone fans. have been too high, their cash re- tered in the record as follows: "I recomend this committee be appointed.

A. J. Fires, Judge."

After his marriage to Mrs.

After having been mute for from the general standpoint, is several years Walter Schuetz of the deposits which total \$697,- Berlin regained his speech while

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SAM M. BRASWELL **Chairman** Arrangements

A large crwod is expected because this game with Memphis 's always the most important game of the year to both Clarendon and Memphis. Since the time football became a popular school game these rivals have fought every game as if their very lives depended on the outcome. For several years Memphis beat

Clarendon consistently. In 1929 the score was a tie of 6 to 6, but this necessitated another game in which Memphis was victor with a score of 13 to 7. In 1930 it was again necessary to play Memphis twice. In the first game the score was 31 to 25 in favor of Memphis. The same year. Clarendon beat Turkey and Turkey beat Memphis. Clarendon played Memphis again and was beaten this time with a score of 12 to 0. community depends upon the at-And again in 1932 Clarendon was victor with a score of 26

The 1933 game will be played Among those from Clarendon of many thousands o in Clarendon Friday, November attending the Baptist State Con- preachers and laymen. 10th. Clarendon fans are eagerly vention meeting in Fort Worth, looking forward to the third con- this week, were Rev. and Mrs. secutive victory over the Mem- B. N. Shepherd, Mrs. Mollie E. phis Cyclones.

districts indicate that the collection of salaries of ministers and of benevolences will show a marked improvement over that of last year, indicative that the depression is gradually being lifted in ecclesiastical circles as well as in the commercial world. Many ministers last year received less than \$400 each for their support for a 12-month. Improvement in raising the benevolences is reported by several districts. Interest at this session centers largely in the election of clerical and lay delegates to the general G. LESTER BOYKIN conference meeting next year, the

lawmaking body of the denomination; in the action taken in the matter of consolidating denominational schools, and in the matter of holding all the state conferences in a central point next year. If the several conferences adopt the last proposal it will mean the gathering together in some large Texas city Among those from Clarendon of many thousands of Methodist

Many Young Ministers

A large class of young ministers will come before the committee for admission on trial into the traveling ministry. Due to the crowded condition of the conference it is problematical as toy what disposition the conference and Bishop Boaz will make. The committee on admission on trial consists of A. O. Graydon and W. H. Hanks.

Dr. Ernest E. Robinson of Hereford, one of the most eloquent and efficient ministers in the conference, will probably superannuate at this session. He purposes to make his residence at Plainview and give some time to the writing of ecclesiastical books. Dr. Robinson came to this conference years ago, served as presiding elder several terms, and occupied many of the principal city pulpits of the region.

Transfers Expected Rev. J. W. Watson, executive secretary of the conference board of Christian education, Lubbock, will give up this post and return to the pastorate, it was announced. Unofficially it is announced that Rev. W. E. Hamilton

of Chillicothe will succeed him. This is a traveling post. Numerous transfers of North-

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Presiding Elders of Six Districts of the Northwest Texas Conference and Members of the Bishop's Cabinet



REV. R. A. STEWART Vernon District



REV. W. L. TITTLE **Plainview District**

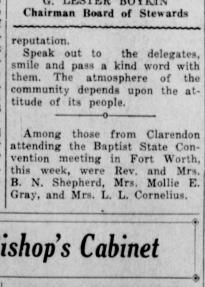


Stamford District



REV. C. A. BICKLEY Lubbock District

REV. W. M. MURRELL Abilene District





REV. O. P. CLARK Sweetwater District

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THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1933

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

THE CLARENDON NEWS

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WELCOME TO OUR CITY

the members of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, defects brought on by poor enforcement, graft and greed. preachers and lay delegates, alike. This conference was organized in Clarendon in 1910 and has come back home twice since. In their home-coming this week Clarendon bespeaks for them a great session, a happy comvocation and a not-too-distant return. We, of Clarendon, expect to receive great social and spiritual profit from the presence and associations of the conference.

Clarendon is, after all, the cradle of Panhandle Methodism, and our people have nothing but love and high regard for this fine body of men and women.

Welcome to Clarendon, Methodists of Northwest Texas.

IF GOLD FAILS, TRY SILVER

So few people know anything for certain about the monetary system of the nation, that all talk of devaluating the dollar, reducing the gold content, and such terms are be running true to form. rather confusing.

President Roosevelt's plan of raising the price of gold on the open markets of America and Europe, so far efforts to fight liquor in all its forms, to resist every has been disappointing, as sincere as the effort to raise effort to defeat state prohibition, to give support to courts commodity prices through this device has been. So far it just hasn't done the job.

There are many who still remain firm in their con-victions that Bryan's plan of "sixteen to one" silver is the only sure way and certain solution to the ills of low farm commodity prices. Since this is an administration of the only sure is an administration of the silver is an administration of the silver is a some sis a some experimenting with various expedients, we should like to recommend to the President that he try the silver route may confidently await the gradual awakening of a poor, and let us see the results, Wall street and high finance to the contrary, notwithstanding.

As another expedient not yet attempted, there might be some possibilities in adjusting certain tariffs which di- and tragedy that rides with it. rectly effect farm products. Still a better suggestion is a speedy, frank and generous adjustment of the war debts, so that international commerce may escape from its dark

Houston Post: What kills a church? Exclusiveness.

THE THING THAT KILLS

What kills a town? Exclusiveness.

Every church in its beginning is inclusive; rich and poor, learned and unlearned, find in it sanctuary, the result of perfect equality.

Every town in its beginnings is inclusive; there are no upety-up, and the place grows and flourishes like the proverbial green bay tree.

Every nation in its beginnings is inclusive; the people are welded together by persecution as are pieces of iron under the blacksmith's hammer.

But by degrees distinctions arise; my lady in purple disdair the society of her sister in gingham, and the church begins to fail.

By degrees class consciousness gets into the town; it loses its democratic spirit, and the "for rent" signs multiply.

By degrees tariff walls are builded higher and higher; the other fellow's goods are excluded, and the nation is plagued by depression and doesn't know what ails it. Let him who runs read aright.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION IS DEAD-NOW WHAT?

On the face of the returns from elections Tuesday, National Prohibition under the 18th amendment is dead. Some might even say that it was done to death in the house of its friends-betrayed by those who joined the forces of morality and sobriety over a dozen years ago to Carendon is honored this week by the presence of give us its uncontrovertible blessings in spite of certain Those things, however, will be food for thought for the

American people for the next few years while they cast about in what we believe to be a futile effort to find a better way of handling the liquor traffic than by national prohibition.

Meantime, what are we to do with the hitherto unsolved problems of legal liquor. The nation has been promised protection for dry territory by the ruling political party, but at this very moment a movement is under way to vote every dry state wet in the name of the administration and for the sake of so-called reform. If we are to judge by the attitude of the government in restraining legal beer from overflowing into dry territory, we must be convinced that there is no dependence to be put in promises made by any leader or any party where security of dry territory is concerned. Liquor representatives have never kept promises before, so their performances now seem to

There seems to be only one thing left for that substantial, moral element of citizenship-to redouble their and officers in the rigid enforcement of liquor laws such as we have, to vote only for officials that are sober and untramelled and who owe no allegiance to the brewers and

Strong in economic, political and moral integrity, we duped nation, until it shrinks in horror from its terrible mistake, rising in its might to banish again and for-ever, the curse of legalized liquor and the train of shame

Many people know through bitter experience how easy it is to get into debt and how difficult it is to get out of it again. Pay as you go is a good habit to get into; that is, if you can.



shadow.

The South and West demand action along these lines. No permanent relief can come until they are effected.

THANKSGIVING APPROACHES

Thanksgiving is only a few days away, now, and it is time that all men give thought to its import and observance.

In recent years there has been too mechanical observance over the nation and even that too scantily adhered to. Let us be reminded that we shall hardly gain much recovery until we have humbled ourselves and brought our natures into a deep and reverent spirit of thanksgiving for the blessings we have received and do enjoy.

WORTHY OF FULL SUPPORT

The Wichita Daily Times says that the gamblers are becoming vexed with high school and college football because the teams do not run true to form. According to the Times, the gamblers site numerous recent games where the expected didn't happen, as upsets have been costing them money every week-end. Times goes further and says that football will be a much better and a cleaner sport if the gamblers do leave it alone.

Yes, brother, we sincerely hope that the gamblers do leave football alone. Most of the trouble that has arisen in and between towns, schools and colleges have been directly chargeable to the gamblers. Here in the Panhandle we have had several instances where this has been true, and this newspaper has always contended that the best way to enjoy any sport is to leave the betting off and enjoy sport for sport's sake.

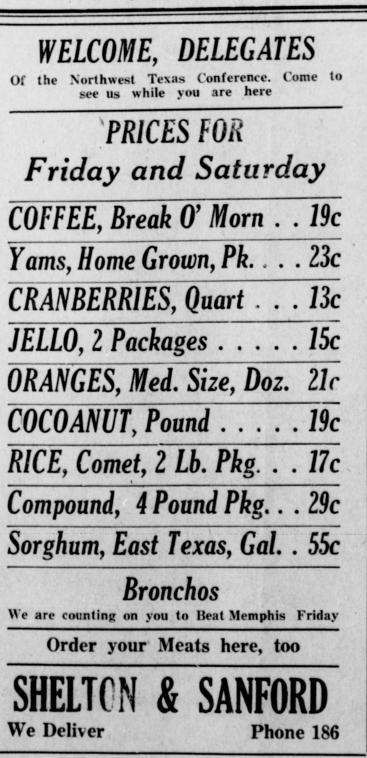
By all means, let us be rid of the gamblers in football. And while we are about it, we might call attention to the fact that many daily papers who deplore gambling on football were militant in the effort to bring back legalized betting on horse races.

One great philosopher said "O Consistency, thou art a jewel."

WORSE THAN USELESS

Some of the people of Levelland have been stung by a carnival company that carried some gambling devices. Some of their citizens were hit for \$100 or more; many for a smaller sum, and the carnival manager was brought back and fined, and returned some of the money to the citizenry. And some of the citizens were in turn fined for their participation in the gambling. Our people may think the Brownfield city dads are hard on them by not letting such amusement (?) outfits come here, but the Hearld thinks they are acting the part of the wise. A carnival t kes out many follars that are needful to the community, and leaves only a bid taste in the mouths of the people. In other words, a carnival is worse than useless to a community.—Brownfield Herald.

The greatest miracle that I know of is my conscience. And if God has been able to work that one, there are none of which He is not capable .-- Vinet.



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BRICE (Frankie Smallwood)

FREE! If you like fun, be sure November 10. Two very comical Pittman. one-act plays will be presented at the school house. The play en- sick list. titled, "The Cow That Kicked Chicago," will be presented by the little son, Dan, of Deep Lake teachers, Robert Holley, Mr. and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chappell, and Claudine Mrs. A. P. Todd, Sunday. Smallwood. The play entitled, "Three Strikes and Out," will be sored by the Methodist people presented by the high school was given here Tuesday night pupils. The Brice Quartette con- with good results. sisting of the Todd brothers and Joe Woods will add several songs visited with her parents, Mr. and to the program. All of this pri- Mrs. T. J. Brock of Plaska, Satgram is FREE, and after it, we urday and Sunday. will have a quick and snappy pie selling time after which all will enjoy a delicious pie eating Rev. Apple of Lakeview was

time. There will also be sand- a caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland wiches, piece pie, cake, etc. to sell. Everybody come and have shopped in Memphis Saturday. fun with us. T. C. Isham of Chamberlain

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mixon visited relatives here this weekwere called here Wednesday. end. Paul Adduell of Chamberlain Mr. Robert Lee Kerbow of

and come to Brice Friday night, Goldston spent Saturday night in visited relatives here this last sented last Friday evening at the the home of his sister, Mrs. Brady week. Mrs. Bradley and daughter of Mr. Zack Salmon is on the Amarillo were visitors here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Todd and Mr. J. W. D. Chappell made a business trip to Memphis Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holley A Hallowe'en carnival sponspent the week-end with his parents at Ashtola.

Mrs. Laylon Gillespie has her sister from McLean visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lemons this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons

had as guest Sunday, Mr. M. L. Pittman and family. Mrs. Howard Stewart of Cham-

NAYLOR

(By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

berlain spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Perkins.

Sims P. T. A. Play **Draws Fair Crowd**

"A Howling Success", the play ponsored by the Sims Parent-Teachers Association was pre-College Auditorium, with a fair day night with Mr. and Mrs. E. sized crowd attending

All the actors did well, but Ft. Worth and were accompanied special mention goes to the three by E. L. Kennedy. doctors, W. E. Ferrell, R. E. Rey Allen, Mrs. A Drennan, and Kenny Lane, to the Doodad Twins, Wesley Powell and

The characters are as follows: Master of Ceremonies, Tom F. Connally; Dr. Sillee, W. E. Fer-rell; Miss Oso Cutie (his assistant) Bill Word; Dr. I Saw Bones, R. E. Drennan; Miss Ima Nutt (his assistant) Bill Wood;; Dr. I. C. Tonsils, Kenny Lane; Miss. Addie Noid (his assistant) Robert Green; Mrs. Doodad (mother of twins), Dr. C. W. Galloway; Doodad Twins (Rosye and Jose), Wesley Powell and Aubrey Brady; Honey Boy and Sonny Boy, John M. Bass, Jr., and Jelly

McGowan; Giggling Jennie, Nickey Stewart; Jennie's mother, M. W. Mosley; Mr. Peck, John M. Bass; Peck's Bad Boy, Charlie

Cooke; Sallie's mother, W. L. my), Marvin Smith; Heavenly Twins, Edward Blair Ozier and

Community Roll Call Chairmans Ready

When the American Red Cross Membership Drive opens Saturday, November 11th, Donley County will have Chairmans for several towns in the county and it is hoped that the public will respond in a fitting way. The

Mrs. Louie Merrell of Ashtola,

was what Harley Hughes of George Armstrong and Mrs. Wal-Greenville, O., told police who ker of Hedley, Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Lelia Lake, and Mrs. W. H. Patrick of Clarendon.

Read the Classified Ads.

LELIA LAKE (By Mrs. H. R. King)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howerston and sons of Dalhart spent Thurs-L. Kennedy. They left Friday for

Rev. Allen, Mrs. Allen and son, Aubrey Brady and to Mickey, and sons, were called late Wed-played by Jack Stephenson. Springs by the death of her brother, Fred Irons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Espey left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Arkansas. Alvin Kennedy went to Ama-

rillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Aten and

Mrs. Quinn Aten spent Monday in Memphis. Sam King visited over the week

end with friends in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Aten and children spent last Sunday at Shamrock.

M. G. Cottingham arrived nome Saturday night, returning the following day to Dallas where Mr. Cottingham has gone for medical aid.

Miss Effie Dean Bullard left Sunday afternoon for Claude where she will take a course in beauty culture.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson, a son, christined Ben King, whose happy advent, by deaths untimely call, was destined to a few brief hours. Interment Tuesday in Clarendon cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Grounds announce the arrival of Miss Barbara Anne, on Wednesday, November 1st. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF TRUSTEE-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The executive committee of the Mrs. E. R. Reeves and Robert Trustee-Teachers Association of "Another man give it to me," Weatherly of Jericho, Frank Ken-dall, Rev. M. E. Webb, Mrs. District Court Room, at 2 o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1933. This committee is composed of the principle of each school in Donley County. This meeting is extremely important and each member is urged to be present.

for ads to be placed on the **Hedley School Notes** the board. Some of the ads were

secured in Clarendon, some in The Box Supper given by the Memphis and some in Hedley. Hedley school last Friday night The school appreciates this cowas a marked success. A Cowboy operation on the part of these act, supervised by Mrs. Daven- public spirited merchants.

port, teacher of English, was en-Mr. Lee Nowlin principal of joyed by a large audience. A the High School is coach of girls number of well filled boxes, basket ball. He has the girls beautifully decorated, were con- started out enthusiastically and tributed and auctioned off. Candy, they expect to win the district pop corn, peanuts, chili, pies and honors. cakes were sold.

for best exhibits.

Our boys' coach, Mr. R. F. The Harvest exhibit in charge Newman, is whipping the boys Tommie and her brother, John of Mrs. Glass, Home Economics into fighting shape. He plans an teacher, was of much interest. exhibition game for next Fri-

Products of the home and farm day night. were displayed and prizes given The rutabaga-eating champions are Oliver Dubois and Walter The money realized by the event goes partly to athletic fund West of Cumberland, Wis., who

each put away five quarts of and partly to the grades. The electric score board is to cooked rutabagas at one time. be installed before the opening

of basket ball season or before An 8-year-old boy admitted to any game is to be played. This police in Syracuse, N. Y., that score board was made possible he had turned in a false alarm by generous merchants who paid "just to see the fire engines run."

Glad To See You DELEGATES

To The Northwest Texas Conference

We are proud to have you in our city this week and we sincerely trust that your stay in Clarendon will be most pleasant and profitable.

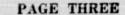
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Kenneth Bain entertained his many friends at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy; Knock Need Sallie, Billie Bain, Hallowe'en. All ha da very Brady; Aunt Easter (black mamgood time. Ghosts, witches and clowns danced by the light of came to say good bye. All left wishing that Hallowe'en came many times during the year, and Kenneth would be host again. the moon, and too soon the time Truman Hickman, of Borger, brother of Mrs. C. C. Selby, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bowlin. Miss Louise Tidrow spent the week-end at Clarendon working at Little's Beauty Shop. Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Gamble and son, T. J., Jr., of Stratford, spent Sunday night with his Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin, they were enroute to Ft. Worth

found him carrying a pay telephone in his arms.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS. THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1933 amounts paid the nine presiding hundred gain in membership; another, and paying the indebt-THE WOMAN'S BURDEN about fifteen percent gain in Sunelders, who received a total of edness on three others and buildday Schools; and sixty-five per-\$28,755, a decrease of \$4,374. ing two parsonages are just a cent benevolences paid. The presiding elder, George S Slover, has put forth special effort to regain lost ground in usually good report and it is understood that the financial re-It sems rather strange that so many men who insist upon hav-**Incomplete** Reports ing the most modern labor-saving of District devices for their offices and business establishments appear to be Vernon District the rural sections and has urged port will be better than last year. This district was organized indifferent to the needs for simiplans of finance that will solve Fourteen hundred additions to lar equipment in their homes. in 1888 when the old undivided the rural problem. the church is a good record, and Northwest Texas Conference was While this indifference is most-As in all other work of the there are a number of the charges held at Weatherford, Texas, with ly unintentional, the fact remains district, the pastors have given which will have a one hundred Bishop E. R. Hendrix presiding. that the average housewife is percent report of both salaries wonderful cooperation and have unduly burdened through the lack made a fine record by refusing and benevolences. Rev. C. A. of facilities which might be given to be defeated. Bickley is proud of his district her at a relatively insignificant and he can justly be. cost. As a recent writer on home **Amarillo District** economics aptly says: "Women Due to the general condition **Clarendon** District take the burdens which fall upon of the country and the local them, and bear them through the With approximately nine hun-Consisting of nineteen pastoral in the North sPlain, drouth dred conversions for the year and employment of antiquated methods charges and comprising all of the people of the Amarillo Disat the risk of losing their beauty, eight hundred and fifty additions trict have labored under a great to the church, the Clarendon their health and their husbands." handicap the past year. However, district, which Rev. M. M. But perhaps the women thempastors have worked hard, selves are in part to blame. In the Beaversis presiding elder, has a people have been faithful and the bright outlook for their report many cases they will insist upon and reasonable progress this year is better in every way loyal the purchase of a fancy piece of has been made. There has been than the one last year. a number of successful meetings Early reports indicate five furniture, or some other nonessential adornment for the home conducted and the general procharges paid out on benevolences when the same expenditure, or been heroic and have carried on gram of the church carried out. and nine paid out on salaries. less, might provide a modern without having to abandon terri-The financial report in many Others may climb into the "in washing machine, or one of the tory or combine works, so all in cases, however, has been disap- full" column. many devices which would lighall, things are looking better for pointing, according to Rev. L. N. This district includer the counthis district. ten her daily equipment, and if ties of Donley, Hall, Gray, Wheel-Libscomb, presiding elder. we would sternly resolve to per-Several heavy church debts are er, and Collingsworth. being taken care of. The church Sweetwater District at Paducah has reduced its in-Miss Mary Lithmer of Dublin, and much pleasanter to debtedness by \$4,000.00 this past Sweetwater District will come locked in her room by her father, with." And, as a parlimentarian to the front with its one thousand year. One new church has been escaped through a chimney and might say, her point is well built on the Tolbert charge and and fifty conversions this past year. This is a splendid report paid for this year. married Thomas Morgan. I taken. and coupled with nine hundred The organizations are all in prosperous conditions and mea- and seventy additions to the surally well organized. There church, will be hard to surpass. Nine training schools have been will be a neat gain in member-"Just Around The Corner" ship in the district of about five held in the district, and seven young men have been licensed hundred. to preach with two asking for Cold Weather—and STOVES admission at this conference. Abilene District This district, with Rev. O. P. Rev. W. M. Murrell is presid-Clark, presiding eluer, will make ing elder of the Abilene District, a financial report which will ex-STEWART which has a splendid report to ceed to some extent the one last make this year, having between six and seven hundred additions, year. to the church this year. Has them at Right Prices Lubbock District There are twenty-three charges Building one church, buying in this district and the financial status is from twenty to twentyfive percent better than last year. The pastors have been faithful,

Plainview District

The Plainview district embraces much of what is called the hearts [] of the South Plains. It includes all of Hale, Floyd, Motley, Brisco, Swisher, Lamb, and Bailey counof the adjoining counties. Speaking of his district, Rev. W. L. Tittle said, "Our pastors year added to the ones gone be-



mit nothing to interfere with getting it we would be much happier

live

ditions on profession of faith, and in membership. I have fallen in

4.396 on certificates: 20 were

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floor, six rooms and bath. Garage ginning at 7:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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This is to notify the public that tickets early-tore Thursday all of the J. A. Pastures are the 16th, and be on hand promp' posted, and hunting, trapping or fishing is not permitted and all tresspassers will be prosecuted. CLINTON HENRY, Asst. Mgr.

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each.

Mrs. Caroline Doty of St. Louis made the mistake of flirting with J. M. Morgan, a police-\$25 fine.

the menu arranged and the following program announced: Orchestra. Community Singing. Invocation-Rev. McKee. Orchestra while eating. Reading-John M. Bass. Two numbers of popular music Arthur Chase. Address to sons-O. C. Watson, Address to Fathers-O. C Watson, Jr. Tap Dance-Billie Cooke. Harmonica-2 Boys.

The details are all worked out,

Dr. Jenkins. Families: Largest family; Oldest Father; Youngest Son; Oldest Father with Youngest Son; Youngest Father with Oldest Son. Elections: President, Father; Vice President.

Dismissal-Rev. W. E. Ferrell. Tickets will go on sale Monday, the 13th, and committees will be around ti see you. If you haven't a son, come and bring some boy who hasn't a father. Get your

ly at 7:30.

TELEPHONE CHANGE My telephone number is 256-M. Make this change in your phone directory. Call me before 9:00 a. m.; 12:00 to 1.30 noon; and after 5:30 p. m. Thanks. Leon O. Lewis.

BANKS WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY CLOSING

Notice is given hereby that the three banks of Clarendon will be closed Saturday, November 11th, in commemoration of Armistice Day. Merchants and patrons are invited to secure change and attend to necessary details before closing hours on Friday.

Farmers State Bank, First National Bank, Donley County State Bank. (44-2tc)

The Minister of the First Christian Church, W. E. Ferrell, preached the Convocation Sermon at the opening session of school Maurice Shapiro and David for the Goldston community Mon-Schiner were arrested in Atlantic day morning at ten o'clock. In City when police discoverel them his sermon Rev. Ferrell tried to selling genuine \$10 bills for \$5 show the importance and value of education, and he gave some good advice to the youngsters He said that failures on the part about making use of their time. f children in making grades man off duty, and must pay a could be listed under two classes. "cutting classes and inattention."

licensed to preach; 1,905 adults were baptized and 564 babies. There were 432 church organizations with 316 church buildings. valued at \$4,017,700, with indebtedness of \$469,224; 200 parsonages valued at \$598,000, with in-debtedness of \$40,425.

ters of the Epworth League with 9,276 members. The denomination had 323 Sunday schools with a total membership of 50,465.

and the preachers and people are treating me most royally in every way.' Rev. Tittle is new to this district, coming from Denton last fall where he has served four

years as pastor. He also served as pastor of the Oak Cliff Metho-The conference had 333 chap- dist Church in Dallas and was presiding elder one term of the Sulphur Springs District.

Stamford District

The work in the Stamford Dis-Preachers were paid a total of \$205,980, a decrease of \$14,553 trict shows considerable advanceover the previous year. However, ment from last year. Their rethese figures do not show the ports show a few short of five

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1933

Miss Mildred Martin **Program For Baptist** Hostess to Club **Meet Here Tuesday**

Miss Mildred Martin was gra-The First Baptist Church of cious hostess to members of her bridge club and served guests Panhandle Baptist Association last Thursday afternoon, at her next Tuesday, November 14th, home

when it convenes here. The Thanksgiving motif was featured in the tallies and fav-pected and the meeting will be ors. In the games of bridge, called at ten a. m. The program which formed the entertainment as follows. for the afternoon, guest prize

10:00 a. m. Devotional-Mrs. for high score went to Mrs. Dick Tomlinson. Lacy Bourland, and club high to 10:20 a. m. Our Bible Inspira-

ion and Authority-Emett Evans. Following the games, a delec-table salad course was served Nature and Claims Upon Us-His to: Mrs. Don Grady, Mrs. Ralph O. K. Webb. 11:10 a. m. Our Texas State of Fort Worth, guests for the Convention. A Report, by those afternoon. Kernoon. Mrs. Charlie Trent, Mrs. Floyd leading the discussion.

Lunch. 1:30 p. m. Board meeting. Organization of the New Board. W. M. S. business meeting. 2:00 p. m. W. M. U. State Convention, Report by Mrs. M. E.

Wells. 2:30 p. m. The State Pastors' and Laymen Conference, Report by Mr. M. E. Wells. 3:00 p. m. Our Associational

Task for the Coming year-E. E. Walker. Announcements, Business, Ad-

journment. Each of these subjects will be open for general discussion if time permits.

THE CRUSADERS MEETING

The Christian Crusaders met last Sunday evening in the basement of the First Christian Church and had a very fine program. Quite a few of the young folks of the church assembled for this service, and after a short lesson on "Training For Service" resolved that Deborah deserves

a greater place in Jewish history than Miriam deserves." Mr. G. A. Anderson, Roy Clampitt and E. C. Herd were selected as the Judges, and they returned a verdict that they believed the teams were about evenly matched and that the points were about a tie.

orchestra composed of Bob Ayers, buy several sets of play books Cleatus Stogner, Sam Roberts and music which will be used and Mrs. Luther Butler made by the school children in the many entertainments that they Following the music, some will present during the year, and thirty-one boxes of things good last but far from least, to pay to eat which were contributed by for the Community Christmas Tree, which the children are Gowan. After the boxes had been much interest.

Within the next two weeks, to Miss Jimmie Lee Cole, as the Mr. Dillard announces that the prettiest girl. The boxes and the beauty contest netted \$28.84. play entitled, "Wild Ginger," in Tuesday, before Hallowe'en, a which the entire proceeds will Pie supper netted \$12.65. go to the fund that is being Following the exercises in collected to seat the new audiwhich the contests of the above mentioned boxes were disposed of traction and hone that you will

"Donley County responded splendidly last September when our community was called upon to contrubute funds to suppleplement those of the National organization in handling the disaster relief in the Texas Rio Grande Valley Hurricane," Mrs. W. H. Patrick, local Disaster Preparedness Chairman of the Red Cross said. "During the last three years the American National Red Cross has expended \$900,000.00 in disaster relief in the State of Texas. In that same period of time the National's cured in enrollments in the State \$200,000.00. We have been wonderfully well treated by "the wrold's greatest mother" and my come a Red Cross member during

RED CROSS READY TO

RESPOND TO CALLS

Roll Call time this year-Nov. 11 to 30th. With characteristic speed the fiscal year ending last June 30, away and have forgotten how hot hood. answered humanity's call in seventy-seven disasters, scattered in all parts of the United States.

Floods, tornadoes, forest fires and earthquake, left their d vastating effects in half the states of the nation and tens of thousands of stricken families were forcid to turn to the Red Cross for succor

It is a comforting thing to know that that portion of our membership, small as it is, that goes into the National treasury, is the shock fund that always quickly takes the emergency relief immediately following a disaster which then gives the time for additional funds secured through voluntary donations to be raised and used in the rehabilitation of the storm sufferers.

Rev. W. E. Ferrell preached at Goldston school house Sunday afternoon, and in spite of the cool disagreeable weather, he reports that a great number of people attended the srvices.

Mrs. Charlie Trent, Mrs. Meade Haile, Mrs. Richard Bell and Miss Lorraine Patrick were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

By Ethlyn Drennan Clarendon Jr. High

You enter the grounds of the University of Oklahoma through a wide entrance gate which leads to an oval driveway. Around this oval are the buildings of the University. On the inside of the oval is a beautiful lawn with a variety of tall trees and many flower beds. One of the beds is especially interesting. It is made up of plants of different colors placed to form the letters "O. U." Most of the buildings proportion of memberships se- are of red brick with trimmings of white stone. The administraof Texas has amounted to about tion building is at the end of the oval. Other buildings are on each side of the oval and scattered over the large campus. earnest hope is that every adult Between the Administration buildcitizen in Donley county will be- ing and the Library building.



Weds Channing Man Elects Officers The marriage of Miss Eleanor Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Morris, of this city, the 1926 Book Club met Tuesday

Miss Eleanor Morris 1926 Book Club

LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor

Tom Blasingame, son of afternoon, at the Woman's Club Mrs. W. A. Blasingame of Duke, room. Oklahoma, took place in the rec-tory of the St. John Baptist Episcopal Church, hursday afternoon. The ceremony was read by Rev. L. L. Swan, with only relatives and very close friends attending.

An informal reception followed Antrobus and Edna Boykin, direcat the home of the bride's parents tors of the Little Theatre. with Mrs. J. G." Sherman presiding at the attractive table.

make their home on the Matador ranch at Channing, Texas.

1912 Needle Club With Mrs. Taylor

Numbering among the many delightful social affairs of the week was the entertaining of the 1912 Needle Club by Mrs. C. W. Taylor, at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Autumn flowers and plants made the entertaining suite very attractive, with Hallowe'en favors being used in the afternoon lunch- 1922 Bridge Club eon served to the following:

Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Sr., Mrs. A. R. Letts, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. J. T. Patman, Mrs. A. A. Mayes, Mrs. L. S. Bagby, and Mrs. H. C. Kerbow.

Eanes-Yates

Miss Lucile Yates and George games of auction bridge. Miss Eanes, both of this city, were Mary Cooke was winner of high quietly married Saturday after- score prize and Mrs. Sella Gennoon, at the home of Rev. M. D. try fortunate in the cut for con-King, with only a few friends solation. present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Yates and eon was served to: Miss Mary a graduate of Clarendon High Cooke, Mrs. Selden Bagby, Mrs. School. Mr. Eanes is the son of Sam Dyer. Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Eanes of and Mrs. J. H. Morris, guests. Chamberlain community, where the young couple will make their Trent, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, home.

The News joins in wishing Letts. Mrs. L. S. Bagby, and Mrs. them many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eanes Are Showered

the club parliamentarian. This proved very interesting and instructive. The Book Club presented the club room with a dozen and a half ice tea glasses, fifty sherberts, fifty salad plates, and one mixing bowl. At the conclusion of the pro-

gram, Hazel Dillard and Alta Lane served.

guests spent a delightful afternoon, Tuesday, at her home.

able two course afternoon lunch-Mrs. Odos Caraway, Mrs. James Mrs. Sella Gentry, Mrs. A. R. W. H. Cook, members.

Mrs. Ernest Hunt Hostess

Kerbow, and Mrs. Lacy Bourland Mary Thornberry will be the afternoon.

president next year; Luma Smith, Vice-President; Myrtle Ingram, Lumpkin, Mrs. Frank Stocking, Irs. Forest Taylor, and Miss Lotta Bourland, club members. recording secretary; Zell Tomb, corresponding secretary Mae Nell Teer, treasurer; Rita Foster Stocking, parliamentarian; Bea Forty-Two Club

The State Federation of Clubs will meet in Austin Monday, Nov.

iding at the attractive table. Mr. and Mrs. Blasingame will nake their home on the Matador anch at Channing, Texas. Will meet in Austin Monday, 1904. 13th and Mary Thornberry was elected delegate from the Club, with Mildred Martin, alternate, genial host and hostess to this Forty-Two Club and guests Thursday evening, when they en-A Parliamentary Drill was conducted by Jennie Del Porter,

tertained with a lovely party. A most congenial crowd was present to participate in the games of Forty-Two, until a late hour when dainty refreshments

> were served. Those present included Miss Dale Park. Mr. Joe Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buck, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Stocking.

Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Couch were

and Mrs. Marvin Warren, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Ingram, Mr. and Mrs.

Van Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. C. W.

Galloway, and Mr. and Mrs.

AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

WINDY VALLEY HOST

Pie supper netted \$12.65.

Ralph Andis.

Clarence Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lane, guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, Mr.

With Mrs. T. H. Ellis as hastess, the members of the 1922 Bridge Club and several invited

Dahlias and crysanthimums of Hallowe'en Night was a great the autumn colors of yellow and ight for the people of Windy red decorated the rooms where Valley, and surrounding communithe guests gathered to play the ties. With lights on the ball court, the boys and girls played many games of ball; while an

Following the games, a delectsplendid music for the crowd. the people of the community, were sold, a box of candy was awarded

Ex-students of the old Clarendon College will meet for dinner, Saturday, Nov. 11th at 6 p. m. All ex-students and faculty members

NOTICE

are invited. For reservations call 361 or write Mrs. D. D. David-son, Clarendon, Texas. In Care Northwest Texas Conference.

CARD OF THANKS

Gratitude and appreciation we loving gratefully extend to friends for the unmerited love and kindness shown us in the loss of our infant son and grandson. The beautiful flowers were a tribute of your love and sympathy. We thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King,

and family.

which is said to have one of it is there in July, I often think the most beautiful interiors in of the university as it looked this part of the country, is a late in the afternoon when I sunken garden with fountains, played games near there with American Red Cross, during the flowers and trees. When I am the children of the neighbor-

Games of bridge and forty-two the crowd gathered out in the traction, and hope that you will Mr. and Mrs. George Eanes, who were married Saturday, were honorees at a delightful party and miscellaneous shower Mon- gatherd at the home of Mrs. Windy Valley. The boys from day afternoon when Mrs. Si Johnson entertained at her home.

refreshments were served by the about one o'clock the boys and When the guests had assembled several games and contests were hostess to Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. girls went home, contented that engaged in, the last one being Homer Mulkey, Mrs. James Cora blindfold game, with Mrs. Eanes nelius, invited guests. being blindfolded and presented Mrs. Vada Carpenter, Mrs. U. Z. Patterson, Mrs. Carl Tyree, and with all the lovely gifts. When these were opened and admired Mrs. Rhea Couch, club members. by all, the hostess served deli-. . .

cious refreshments. Besides the honor guests, those present included Miss Gertrude

Dingler, Miss Dixie May, Miss Melba Johnson, Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. C. R. Gamblin,

Mrs. Roy Blackman, Mrs. Johnnie Beard, Mrs. Lucian Bones, Mrs. T. D. Nored, Mrs. Richard Dingler, Mrs. A. O. Yates, Mrs. A. D. Blanton, Mrs R. Y. King and Mrs. L D. Carlile.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Entertain

Among the enjoyable social affairs of the week was a lovely buffet supper and bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Gentry, at their home, Monday evening.

Centering the attractive table was a pretty bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums with ivory tapers in crystal holders surrounding it. After the sumptuous supper, an evening of congnial conversation and several games of bridge were enjoyed with Mrs. | Ira Merchant winning the prize for high score.

Attending were Miss Mary Cooke, Miss Lorraine Patrick, Mr. Henry Sawyer, Mr. Parke Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant.

Woolsey-Spier

Mr. Kenneth Woolsey and Miss Neoma Speir, were married at the Christian parsonage by W. performed in the presence of many of the friends of the young couple, who gave them quite a

Read the Classified Ads.

Duck Dinner

A group of jolly young people partook of a delicious duck dinner at the John Bugbee home Tuesday evening.

After the sumptuous repast. games of various kinds were engaged in the remainder of the evening. To enjoy this were: Misses Zell Rogers, Dorothy White, Marjorie White, Ruth Hartzog, and Reaetta Thomas. Messrs Frank White, Jr., Winks Adams, Wesley Carroll, Bill Taylor, Billy Carroll, John Bugbee, and Louie Holloway.

Home Demonstration Club Met Friday

The Clarendon Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. M. T. Crabtree Friday afternoon, with Mrs. J. T. Tomb, hostess.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent in piecing the Club Quilt Among those present were: Mrs. A. L. Chase, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Mrs John Clark, Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Mrs. C. D. McDowell, Mrs. O. L. Fink. Mrs. N. M. Lawler, Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton, Mrs. Lester Schull, Mrs. M. T. Crabtree, Miss Fannie Perry, and Miss Charlotte Ann

Friendship Club

Tomb.

The' Friendship Club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, E. Ferrell, minister of the First Nov. 14th, at the home of Mrs. Christian Church, early last Sat- M. T. Crabtree, with Mrs. J. T. urday morning. The ceremony was Tomb hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Kirtley and son, Basil Jr., returned Saturday shower of good wishes and cheer. from Hubbard City, Texas, where they have been visiting Mrs. Kirtley's parents.

were enjoyed when members and yard for a ball game between be present. guests of the 1930 Needle Club Lelia Lake and the boys of Ernest Hunt, Tuesday afternoon. the Valley being victorious. After Ladies and . Following the games, dainty a much enjoyed evening, along Gentlemen: another Hallowe'en had been well My Shoe Shine Service Is Better Duco Dyeing My Specialty Next Door to Clarendon Furniture Co. -The two above mentioned juncions netted the school \$41.49. This money has been used to recondition the Delco light plant, PRICE MORRIS remodel the curtain on the stage, light the basket ball court, to

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South Ward News

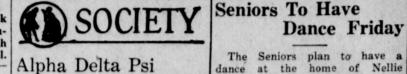
The first grade is making Pig Posters. These posters consist of the big Mother Pig and ten little Baby Pigs. They are learning to sing "America," to salute the Kenneth Brown, O. C. Watson, Flag, and to march carrying Jr., Homer Estlack, Delbert Linflags. They are doing this in the der, Alfred McMurtry, John memory of Armistice Day. Blocker, and Odell Barnard.

A Hallowe'en party was en joyed immensely by the first grades. Everybody had a wonderful time, and the small students say that they wouldn't mind having another one soon.

Fire girls met Wednesday, Nov. A second grade is making a 1st, in their room. They discussed Pilgrim and Indian Village. different plans to crown the foot-Poetry is being studied in English and they are beginning to ball queen. It was decided to crown her before the game with appreciate it very much. They are giving diplomas in arithmetic to Memphis on Friday so that the the best student. The contest has pep squads of both Memphis and Clarendon could have their usual created a great interest in the stunt during the half. second grade, and everyone is No one who comes to the Mem-phis-Clarendon game early on Friday will be disappointed in striving to gain a diploma.

Junior High Notes

The Junior High enrollment is Blasingame-Morris getting larger every day. The eighth grade is boasting of two new pupils, Messers Marvin



Host To Palodurans

favor of a "get-together," and doubly celebrated by the Society attendance. All members of the Th first of November was of Alpha Delta Psi, a meeting class will be welcome at this, in the old hall was followed by their first entertainment of the a gala party at the home of year. Helen Lawler.

Alpha Deltans assembled in the familiar parlor to learn the **Junior Report** the play. I hear that the name of The Juniors are still betting once more. Due to variability of definitely predict the title under which it will appear. When the present are La Verne Lott, 150; meeting adjourned, the members Sarah Virginia, 135; and Peggy went to the hospitable home of Word, 28. Miss Lawler where the guests Beatrice Gorman, one great of the evening, the Palo Durans, grammarian, has learned a new way to conjugate a verb which deserves a little publicity. After that passed too soon. Seasonal thinking a little about the poetic refreshments were served, and form of the verb "do", she gave another successful entertainment

this brilliant reply, "He dost, she dost, they dost, and saw dust." prominent collegiate societies. Those present were: Misses Jean Bourland, Pauline Sanford, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Carol Holder, Lucille Andis, Una Vay Bradley, Helen Rodgers, Sue MacDowell, world, so I'm surprised that she Delphia Bones, Bonnie Hardin, talks as much as she does. Elizabeth Dunn, Eloise Roach,

Kicuwa Troop Meet

the great display of royalty.

The Kucuawa troop of Camp

and the hostess, Helen Lawler. Messrs. J. R. Bartlett, Bob Goodson, Bill Wod, Steve Green, so many of the High School girls are without money.

> **Bronchos Defeated** By Borger 22 to 0

The Bronchos were defeated for The boys were really at a

Showing this week "My Weakslight disadvantage, however, beness," with Lew Ayers, who in ing tired from a four hour drive in the mud and not entirely re- my most humble opinion lacks covered from the beating Sham- the debonair devil-may-care spirit rock gave them the Friday before. so vital in a musical nevertheless, the lines are sparkling, Clarendon was really outclassed but not so much as the score music good, and gals gorgeous. indicated. If the Bronchos had Amateur theatricals are becoming increasingly popular and been playing at home on a dry field and had been in their the local Lions are putting on best condition, the score would a vaudeville sketch that has proprobably have been about 9-0 in mise. Also local guys and gals "Co-Ed Confavor of Borger. Poor judgement are representing, cost Clarendon one touchdown, spiracy" for your approval under and one time the Bronchos car- the direction of the distinguished ried the ball to Borger's one president of the Little Theatre. Thursday afternoon at four yard line, but could not put it Crosby's newest musical feaover. tures a new air, "Temptation, All the boys, both regulars and which I heard on the old Ozore substitutes, played in the game, just last night. It has promise but Borger had them beat, too, and may be the next sensation. The old philosopher, whose having more substitutes. Also Borger had a much heavier team. magic word keeps the buildings Whitlock probably did the ncest about the campus shinning, has a popular students ever to attend playing for the Bronchos, carrysense of humor seldom found anywhere. His congeniality and "Boiler Room Philosophy" has ing the ball, passing and kicking also. made him a favorite with the

Dance Friday **Feature Articles** The Press Club met Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, in Miss Head-Grady on Friday night. It seems that most of the class are in rick's room. The President, Bill Word, called the meeting to order and explained the meaning of a feature article. At each meeting there will be discussed some important article found in the newspaper. Last Friday the subject concerned the various types of feature articles. "Close-to-the-

news Features" was discussed by Geraldine Pratt, and Wanda Mayon their candidate for football Feature." The next meeting will queen, Sarah Virginia McGowan, be held on November 17. Everyalthough she is a little behind one interested in newswriting is the Senior nominee. The votes at invited to attend.

Notes From A **Convenient Cuff**

Several times we put down Erskine Caldwell, "We Are The Living," only to pick it up again -These sketchy short stories concern themselves with white Don't tell anyone but I have people of the north and white and learned a great secret about why black people of the South, but that little McGowan girl doesn't no matter what they are about talk much. She told me if she an interest attaches to the knew anything she would tell the stories that is a little curious. Hugh Walpole's "Vanessa" is

the most surely successful novel If a person considers the truth of the month. Dame Rumor hath of the old saying, "Silence is it that this is the best of the Golden," no one will wonder why four novels on the Herries family. Vanessa Herries is the heroine of this poignantly beautiful novel.

Notice since the cold wave hit that all the boys looked up their briars and purchased some of that famous rough cut from the local dispensers of the glowing weed. We nominate for the week's

outstanding boy, Delber Linders; the second time this season last besides being naturally outstand-Friday, Nov. 3rd., 22-0 by Borger. ing he is a swell sport and can "take it."

QUOTES UNCLE REMUS Using these wise words of

METHODIST PASTOR

Uncle Remus as a text, "I never seed the like since I been born, of Psalms as his text, the Rev. of the people keep a coming and the trains done gone," Rev. E. B. R. S. McKee spoke about the existance of God on this earth, Bowen, pastor of the First Methoin his talk to the High School dist church, delivered an inspiring message to the High School assembly. students last Thursday afternoon

at assembly. In speaking upon this text, Mr. Bowen stressed the fact that one must be ready to grasp life's opportunities when they come to him if he is to be successful in field talked on the "Historical life. First, he must not be in a hurry or over eager, but should be thoughtful about his actions as successful people are far sighted enough to never make rash or

hurried actions. Second, one must not start too quickly, it is always every side, even in nature itself. well to be sure before beginning. Third, if one is to be successful, one must start sometimes. No

one ever became a success who didn't start. Fourth, when a person starts, he should keep going until he gets there, always re-maining with the job until it is finished, or quoting the words of Emerson, "Do things you can do" Fifth, everybody must be punctual. If punctuality is practiced, a man can welcome opportunities when they come his way.

Abohahanta Camp Fire Troop Meet

The Abohanhasta Camp Fire Troop met Wednesday at the home of Margaret Kelly for a business meeting. The president took charge, and plans were discussed for a social. After a short discussion lovely refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.



Rev. R. S. McKee Nininger Lectures **Addresses** Assembly

Using the Nineteenth Chapter

show the intelligence of God in

his creation of the earth. Third,

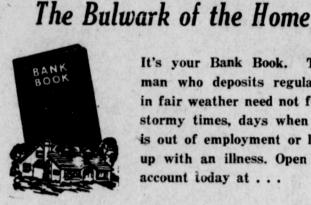
Tuesday Evening

Dr. H. H. Nininger, curator of meteorites of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, spoke Tuesday evening at the college auditorium at 7:45.

Mr. Jerome Stocking introstudents, Tuesday afternoon at duced the speaker. Dr. Nininger said that it was indeed a plea-sure for him to talk upon a The speaker on this occasion told of the things on this earth subject that interested him as that show the marks of God's vitally as do objects which do work. First, the great forces of not belong to our earth but nature, which could have been come out of space. Dr. Nininger created only by God Himself. Second, the perfect functioning started his discussion of meteors of living things as of the plant and animal life. These things and meteorites by tracing their history back to 1803. In 1792, a

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the beauty of God is present on the infinity and eternity of God, That these evidences go to show were the words of Rev. McKee.



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Mitchell and Henry Hardgshell. ck, Eleano Blasingame of Channing were We all give them a hearty welcome, and hope they both find united in marriage. The cere-Clarendon a very nice little town. mony was performed at the At last the three weeks' tests Episcopal church by the Rev. L.

are over, and we have to study and dread the six week's tests. The majority of the students showed a great improvement in their three weeks' tests. If they make as big an improvement in anor was cheer leader. For two their last tests, they are bound years, Eleanor played on the to pass every subject with a good average.

The Junior High has been greatly torn up lately with the changing of schedules in order to get in the thirty minute Physical Education period. Several different schedules have been tried, but there was always something in the way to keep the faculty from using that plan. They are just about to straigfihten it out now and get back in rouine again.

L. Swan. Eleanor was one of the most Clarendon High. During the football season of '30 and '31, Elebasketball team, and in '32 she contributed to the school news

as pep squad reporter. Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Morris home. Students who attended this beautiful affair were Jean Bourland, Carol Holder, Vera Noland, Evelyn Murphy, JoElla Stewart, Marjorie White, O. C. Watson, Kenneth Brown, and Roy Stargel. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for various points

of interest in New Mexico,

Seventh Grade George Wayne

The seventh grade was down and out with the rest of the Junior High last week because the Bronchos were defeated by Borger.

The sixth grade is still increasing in enrollment. It has two new pupils today, Roberta Clark and Kent Walls. The people who have been out also have come back.

PEP SQUAD

Clarendon was a very quiet town Saturday morning after the football gam; however, everybody is happy that it was not a conference game. Students and citizens must exhibit much enthusiasm at the Memphis game because it is really going to mean something.

Everyone is invited to come Friday, November 10th, to the football field early in order to witness the crowning of the queen before the game begins. This spectacular event will be worth seeing.

There will be a Big Pep Rally at the old school building on COME.

A traffic jam in every sense of the term occurred near Auburn,

Estlack Entertains Mr. George Wayne Estlack enrtained Saturday night with a ance at his home. Dancing was njoyed until a late hour when he guests went to the midnight

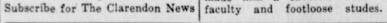
natinee. Those attending this enjoyable offair were: Margaret Kelly, Nellie Grady, Ruth Hedgpeth, Mary Francis Powell, Dorothy Powell, and Sarah Virginia Me-Gowan.

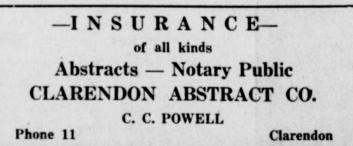
Messrs Walter Brady, Kenneth Sherman, Arthur Chase, Billy Walker, Harry McCracken, Jack Latson, and the host, George Wayne Estlack.

AGRICULTURE CLASS STUDIES SOIL TYPES

Everybody has finished his wood work for the present. The class is now studying different kinds of soil; soil fertility and how to maintain it. Formulas to find out the amount of nitrate of Soda, kainit, and acid phosphate contained in fertilizing ma-Thursday at 7:15. Eeverybody terial such as cotton seed meal, are being worked out by the entire class.

George Hazeltine of Los Ange-Ind., when a large truck loaded les, disposed of his \$500,000 estate with jellies and jams was wreck- in a will penciled on the hem of a white petticoat.







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THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1933

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West

Worth, Texas, Stomach.

Mrs. Frank Jakesch,

Point, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. W.

J. Franklin, Hearne, Texas, Obe-

sity; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Huckaby,

Texas, Pellagra; Mrs. B. A.

Gardinen, New Port, Texas, Gall

stones; G. E. Clare, Oplin, Texas,

ANTRO HOTEL COFFEE SHOP OPEN TO PUBLIC

Last week Mrs. Stephenson, formerly of Childress, opened the Antro Hotel Coffee Shop after its closing early last summer. Baptist Church. There were Mrs. Stevenson and her able assistants come here with a very fine reputation for cafe service think six beginners didn't get a and are winning much favorable real comment for her service in the just ask James Bartlett, John new location.

Manager Antrobus of the hotel Gattis, or John and Led Jay. much pleased by the patronage The Scoutmaster, H. P. Day, is much pleased by the patronage accorded the coffee shop since its opening and is making a bid for business in this issue of The Scouting in Clarendon, Rev. B. N. News.

Read the Classified ads.

directed by the Patrol Leaders. McMurry Glee Club MET THURSDAY EVE Soon, there was "Assembly" and inspection. Troop One of Clarendon met Thursday night at seven o'clock in the basement of the First twenty-three scouts and earnest prospects present. In case you introduction to scouting Bass, Jr., Ralph Grady, Herman Roosevelt Award. There was more discussion and a tug-of-war.

SCOUTS OF TROOP ONE

While the tug-of-war was prothe Assistant, Lee Vaughn, Mr. gressing several scouts and the Drennan and the revivor of Assistant retreated and fixed a Shepherd, were there with the program. The free boxing, fol-Will mothers please note that lowed by rooster fighting was

the dishes, twenty-seven of them, were washed and dried by the scouts and they did it in the approved fashion. Later Scouting was thoroughly explained by the different members. At nine-thirty there was the Scout's Benediction

followed by taps. All boys who are twelve and men who feel twelve should come around. All parents are doubly invited. The troop will be re-organized

Nov. 9th. That means new officers probably, so you should be there, also the visitors will be shown some first class scouting and amusement.

The Broncho Range-(Continued From Page Six)

German scholar came to the

conclusion that several pieces of stone which he had found had Court at Dallas next week. This fallen from space. In 1803, a great shower of stone fell in France; the French Academy of Science came to the conclusion that stones could fall from the sky. However, the reports of the happenings in France did not reach the United States until 1807. A judge in Western Conn., saw a shower of stone fall at this date. Two professors were summonsed from Yale; they. too, were mystified by the aspect. The president of the United States at the time was Thomas Jefferson who was one of the best know scientists of that period. Upon being asked his opinion of the matter, he replied, "I had rather believe that those two Yankee Professors would lie than to believe that stones fall from the heavens." In Holbrook Arizona at 7:45

upon the surface of the earth

Entertain Conference After inspection the good turns McMurry College of Abilene were reported by the Patrol will be represented at the North Leaders. This was followed by west Conference when it convenes the Scout's Law and a short here this week, with two special prayer. Finally, the scribe called programs from the Fine Arts roll call and announcements were department, under the direction made. Among the announcements of Mrs. Wiley, head of that dewas one concerning the fact that this troop plans to try for the partment.

Mrs. Wiley, will be remembered to Clarendon people as the former Miss Gypsy Ted Sullivan, Bronchos met their second dewho was a former teacher in the old Clarendon College and a musician of unusual ability.

"feed." There followed, after the The Educational Commission, it was a class A team that beat rush, a quick justice to the eats. which was selected by the five them. Clarendon played hard, but Texas Methodist Conferences to not quite hard enough to cope study the Methodist schools, has submitted its report. McMurry College was highly endorsed by this commission, and it was playing in the first, third and recommended that the college remain as the Methodist College of Clarendon's territory. In the secthe Northwest Texas Conference. ond quarter Clarendon came forth The report coming at this with a burst of hard fighting

increasing daily.

the week.

Judge Fires Gets

Dallas Assignment

time when McMurry has twenty and was able to keep most of the percent enrollment, places the play within Borger's territory. The Bronchos reached the five college in the forefront with the churches. The school has yard line once during this quarter Hanna was the most outstandopened a correspondence school this year and its enrollment is ing player for Borger. For Clar-

endon McMahan was the most outstanding line player, while E. Watson was the most outstanding back field man.

quarter with a touchdown and extra point. They made a safety

A SCORE OF 22 TO 0

Judge A. J. Fires, presiding in the third quarter. In the fourth judge of the District Court here, they made two touchdowns and has received notification of his one extra point.

assignment to the 95th District The starting line up for Clar endon was as follows: ends, is Judge Watkins' court but for Jackson and O. C. Watson tackthe reason of illness, disqualificales, Behrens and Gorman; Guards tion, or else, Judge Fires will go Easterling and Barrow; Center, there next Monday for duty for McMahan; right half, Word; left half, Greene; quarter, Whitlock; Judge A. S. Moss of Memphis full back, E. Watson. For Borger has been assigned here in place ends, Cornelius and Kendrick; of Judge Fires and next Monday tackles, Jones and Francis; will see the Memphis jurist on guards, Dunnaway and Weber; cenetr, Adams; halfs, Hanna and This is a special honor to Judge Straton; full back, White; quar-Fires, and shows that his ability ter, Deane. as a trial judge is recognized

> Richard Delong of Fort Smith Ark., told police that when two highwaymen thrust a shotgun in his face his teeth chattered so hard that one was broken.

After having her husband arrested for knocking her down and sitting on her, Mrs. Clara Hopper Cross, will meet the members of of Indianapolis, begged for his release

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operation. feat of the season with the score Some of his satisfied patients: of 22 to 0. This time, however Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Lipan, Texas, Appendicitis; Mrs. R. H. Mc-Adams, Trent, Texas, Gall Bladder; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Olney, with the size and strength of Texas, Liver Trouble; Mrs. A. F. Downey, Godlett, Texas, the Borger team. Most of the Gall bladder and heart; Mrs. G. A.

fourth quarters took place in ulcer and piles; Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 3114 10th Street, Wichita

vous trouble; Mrs. W. A. Whit-

Borger scored once in the first

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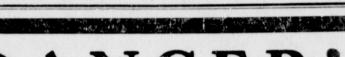
Stomach; Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Borger, Texas, Gall Stones; R. S. Newby, Graham, Texas, Stomach ulcers; J. B. Swanzy, Rosebud, Texas, Stomach and Gall Bladder; Herbert J .Blaschke, Schulenburg, Texas, Hypercidity.

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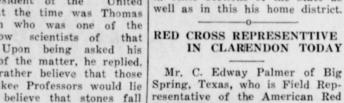
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March and was seen at a distance of 700 or 800 miles. No trace



the Red Cross and Roll Call work-

meteor ever to fall was witnessed by the people of the Panhandle. This meteor fell the 24th day of

the bench for the week.

in other sections of the state as

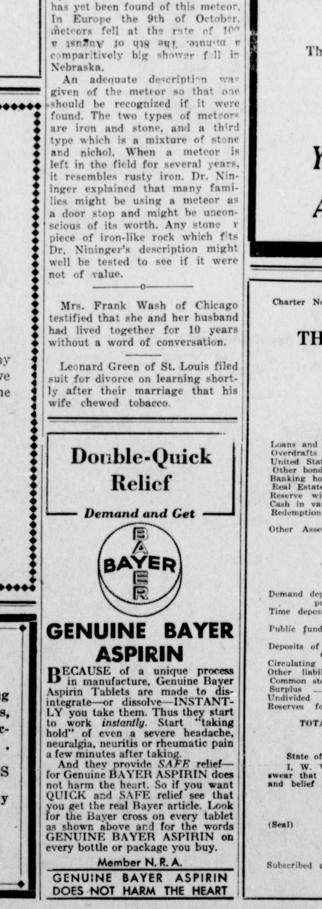
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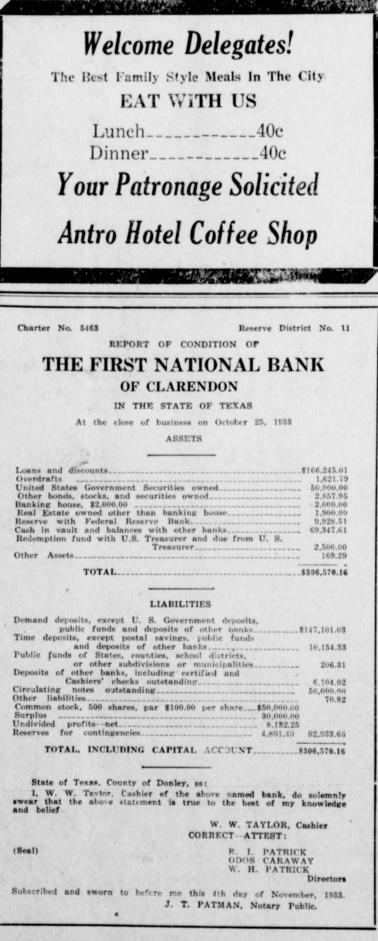


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as Mr. Palmer will have some- to say.



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EDUCATION IS GRAND JURY IN FINAL REPORT

SIX INDICTMENTS FOR FELO- MCKEE DELIVERS ADDRESS NY RETURNED BY GRAND JURY AT THIS TERM

The grandjury for this term of district court completed its brought out a splendid attendance work Tuesday of this week and of the Clarendon Lions Club, with turned in its final report. Very few indictments were returned, gram, presented by program there being only six for the term, chairman Drennan. this being a gratifying condi-tion for Donley County. The jury was discharged by the court. Folwas discharged by the court. Following is the report as returned:
District Court, Donley County,
Texas, October Term, A. D. 1933.
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DONLEY
To Hon. A. J. Fires, Judge
of said Court:
Parker of Wichita Fails, Civde Benton Douglas, enterprising sod of Lion C. J. Douglas, and R.v.
Benton Douglas, enterprising sod of Lion C. J. Douglas, and R.v.
Lion R. S. McKee was introduced to the club and delivered duced to the club and delivered

of said Court:

duly empanelled for the October Week over the nation. The speak Term, A. D. 1933 of the District er launched into the subject by Court of Donley County, Texas, declaring that education was the and presents this its final re- biggest business in the nation, port

have examined many witnesses, and have voted bills on indict-ment in all cases in which we bill of the nation, \$1,900,000,000, deemed the evidence sufficient to was contrasted with approximatesustain a conviction. We have ly the same sum each year for heretofore returned into open gasoline in the operation of auto-Court 4 indictments, all felonies and we herewith return into open court two felony indictments.

Through a committee composed of Miss Lottie Lane and Tom F. Conally, both appointed by our body we have examined the books of the County and find same in conclusion arrived at after a good condition as shown by the report of said committee which report is adopted by this Grand Jury. We find that the examination by said committee consumed two days and we recommend that each member of said committee 'e paid the sum of \$10.00 for this work. We herewith return into committee.

We have visited the county jail ney, and the Grand Jury Bailiffs and find same in excellent con- for the assistance rendered us dition and wish to commend those during our deliberations. in charge of the jail for the excellent manner in which it is that we be discharged. cared for and the splendid treatment accorded the prisoners. We wish to thank the Court, 1933. our examining committee, the

OF THE DAY WARNING AGAINST FALSE ECONOMY Snappy weather Tuesday

LIONS PROGRAM

several visitors, and a fine pro-Visitors were Sid E. Harris, county commissioner; James E. Parker of Wichita Falls, Clyde

the address of the day on "Edu-Comes now the Grand Jury, cation," this being Education showing that one-fourth of the We have been in session 5 days; entire population was either enmobiles, without any other item of car upkeep. The speaker declared that economies had been effected as they should in upkeep of schools, but that further reductions, would impair the system study of the matter. Teachers' salaries had been reduced to the point that they were now receiving less on an average than the minium wage for common labor under the NRA code.

Lion McKee closed his address

open court the report of said District Clerk, Sheriff's department, County and District attor-

We finished our labors and ask

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hat we be discharged. Done at Clarendon, Texas, this the 7th day of November, A. D. was distributed to the club and gladly received by the membership



CHURCH IS HEARD Through the very kind co-opertion of the West Texas Utilities Company and its manager T. D. Nored, with the Mayor and city commission of Clarendon, the street lights that have been dark for many months will be bright

with welcome during the dura-tion of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference from Wednesday through Sunday night. The city has also employed a special night watchman to give added protection to the automobiles and vehicles of the visitors and is just another touch of wel-come that is accorded the delegates from over West Texas.

Street Lights On

We are sending a quarter of a million men into the woods to get them out of the woods.

With all its drawbacks life is still a splendid adventure.

by referring to the Lions motto "Liberty, Intelligence Our Nation's Safety," and urged that all Lion members give their hearty support to the maintainance of education at no lower level until the nation is able to advance in that field. Lion G. L. Boykin, director of the Lions Benefit Ministrel, told of the first rehearsal of the

troup Monday evening and said there would be two practices each week on Monday and Thursday evening at the Lions Hall until date of the presentation on Dec. 8th. Lion Patman said the major activities committee would have all arrangements for the staging, advertising and ticket selling worked out in due time, with an admission scale of 10c for children to 12 years of age, and 50c

for adults. Mayor W .P. Cagle called the membership's attention to the convening of the Northwest Texas

****** Methodist Conference here this week and asked that each and every citizen make it a point to welcome the delegates and show every courtesy to the visitors in

BOWEN MAKES FINE RECORD IN SPITE OF CONDITIONS -NEW OFFICIALS NAMED

The work of the local Methodist Church for the year 1932-33 was brought to a close Monday nign. was Rev. M. M. Beavers, the Presding Elder held the fourth quartely conference. There was a fine attendance on the part of the officials and other members of the church. Reports from

the various departments were given. They were all very encouraging and showed the church to be well organized in every department. Officers for the next year were elected. The pastor reported most successful year, the best of his three. There has been fifty-

five additions to the membership of the church. Thirty of these on profession of faith and twentyfive by letter. The board of stewards had re-

ported the salaries out in full at the close of the Sunday morning service. In addition to the salaries Treasurer Homer McElvany Boykin. J. R. Porter, D. O. Stalthing like \$515.00 was rasied by the W. M. S. Judge Porter re-ported \$1532.00 raised by the Sunday school reported \$1400.00 paid on the Incidentals of the church. Some-Sunday school.

D. R. Davis, H. L. Brady, Homer McElvany. E. M. Ozler, Wm. Patman, Simmons Powell, M. R. Allensworth, and J. R. Bartlett. The pastor, Rev. E. B. Bowen, G. L. Boykin, Chairman of the The trustees are: J. H. Hurn. J. R. Porter, Tom F. Connally, S. board of Stewards and all other officers of the church are very grateful for the splendid co-operation given them by the mem-M. Braswell, Cal Merchant, O. W. Latson. and Lee Holland.

bership of the Church during the year. In the annual election for church officials, the following Noble, district steward.

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several hours, but such is the fact. The term of the outgoing President expires at midnight on March 3 and the new President is usually sworn in about noon on

the following day. During the intervening hours the country is ithout a chief executive. The question of whether a va cancy existed during this interval was discussed early in the

history of the country. In re-sponse to an inquiry, Chief Jus-tice John Marshall wrote on February 21, 1821: "There has been uniformly and voluntarily an interval of 12

hours during which the execu-tive power could not be exercis-If an emergency demanded, the new President could be sworn in

were elected stewards for the

coming year: J. H. Hurn, M. M. Noble, Sam M. Braswell, E. V.

Quattlebaum, Paul Shelton. G. L

W. M. Patman was elected re-

mmediately after his predecessor's term expired at midnight on March 3, but no situation has on March 3, but no situation has ever existed to make this necessary.

Methodist Conference ference year will be read (Continued From Page One) The conference secretary was ordered to wire a message of re-

gret and condolence to Bishop Smith The committee on public wor-ship will announce today who is

to do the preaching in place of Bishop Smith. Bishop Boaz will preach at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday at the

Methodist Church after the ordination services for the young ministers coming into the con ference and those who are ad-mitted into full connection. This service will follow the Love Feast, which will occur at 9:30 in place

of the usual Sunday School ex-ercisés. The Love Feast is one of the remarkable services of the Conference, for here is heard the testimonials of those who love and serve God, ministers and lay-

men alike.

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