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CYCLONE STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED FRIDAY NIGHT

DEDICATION CEREMONIES SET BEFORE BRONCHO-CYCLONE GAME

When Clarendon and Memphis, traditional rivals, meet at Mem-phis Friday night, dedication ceremonies of the new Cyclone stadium will be held immediately before the game.

a parade will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon led by the Clarendon and Memphis High School Bands and will be made up of approximately 1,000 school children who come to Memphis to see

ness men and merchants in cooperation with the Side-liner Club CONTRACT TO BE of Memphis and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, bleacher LET OCT. 25TH school children of Hall county and

During the period between the halves the Memphis and Clarendon Bands and pep squads will participate in stunts and drills.

The Cyclones and Bronchos fought games of the season is ex-

After their game with Quanah last Friday night, the Cyclones tober 25th, at Austin, Texas. are losers of two of their best players, due to a broken nose and

A large delegation is expected mission of Clarendon.

While not advertise

Local F. F. A. Show **Tri-State Winners** In State Fair

the club bow's poultry show at way by its full 3.64 miles under the school children can assist in the State Fair now in progress by the farm-to-market program. local F. F. A. members. Approximately fifty of the birds will be this issue of The News, and the entered in the open show. The birds are part of the group that won high honors at the Amarillo needed employment and income in

Carl and Russell Morris are showing Columbian Wyandottes and White Orpingtons; Pete Morrow is showing Brown Leghorns; Miss Mamie Smallwood left this PARTY FOR LIONS White Langshans.

Junior Gridsters To Meet Amarillo Maverick Team

The Junior High School gridters, coached by L. B. Benick, will meet the Amarillo Maverick Club on the local field next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The Junior team have had great success so afr this season, not having lost a game. They downed the Memphis Junior team twice to the tune of 21 to 0.

The boys have done well under the supervision of Coach Penick and are slated to defeat the Am-According to plans announced, arillo team. They have been adjudged as good as many regular high school teams in this district. A large crowd is expected out for the game.

Through the courtesy of busi-

3.64 MILES TO BE PAVED ON HIGHWAY 88 SOUTH

Resident Engineer Cooper Dewthe farm-to-market paving on the ground in good condition.

Highway 88, south of Clarendon The rain extended from Claren-

tion has been authorized for some unusually warm weather would being able to report all claims in a fractured ankle. With the odds months, and the letting of the with the Bronchos, they are expected to take their second conjugate of the ference game, but a hard fight is Donley county, and the City Com- and west were reported as start-

While not advertised as a first step on the closing of the gap in Highway 88 between Clarendon and Turkey, re-designated by the state highway department in Aua part of that projected route, week for the cotton-picking sea Seventy-five birds are entered in tion of the North and South high- for three to six weeks so that

The notice for bids appear in this immediate territory.

Herman Mooring, Blue Andau- week for a vacation trip to Carlslians: Bill McDonald, White tad, N. M., El Paso, San An-Giants, and Claude Primrose, onio, Galveston, Dallas and other

Clarendon College Ex-Students Plan Program and Finances For Reunion To Be Held Here November 11 and 12

Christian Church last Thursday too much on the program.

ber of the committee presided over bined by having the registration in the Panhandle territory. Judge the affair. Dr. G. S. Hardy, fee sent in a week before the reformer president of the school union.

Honts is regarded as one of the most eloquent speakers in this gave the invocation and some in- The suggestion was made and and the Lions are congratulating

present. The reunion will begin with the registration Friday, Nov 11 of all overtice the cocasion.

The town decoration, the town decoration, and the public places for the anniversary. The Home Economics departate at which dedication of the new stadium will be held. Nov. 11, of all ex-students. A football game between Clarenfootball game between Clarendon High School and Vega will be held in the afternoon. Friedly evening a reunion of all the club, especially the Adkissonians and PanAltheans, will take place Separate meetings were planned by the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made that they be held at the same place, probably the committee but the suggestion was made than those who belonged to more than one would be there during the evening.

Out-of-town ex-students present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean, G. G. Growy of Amarillo, Elbert Johnston of the old college particular interest, and with a heavy attendance in prospect, a wost colorful event sugsion of the benefits and success of the club asked a number of the club asked a numbe

such as was formerly held will present.

Tel

endon College gathered at the time for these, there will not be posed of Lions Allen Bryan, J. T. night for a dinner and to make The matter of financing the re- dinner will begin at 7:30.

plans for the reunion Nov. 11- union came before the group The annual address for the oc-Thursday night. It was agreed casion will be delivered by Judge Clyde I. Price, executive chair- to either sell tickets in advance John B. Honts of Dalhart, past man of the reunion committee, er have a regisration fee paid. president of the Dalhart Lions and Judge J. R. Porter, mem- These two will probably be com- Club and well-known civic worker

teresting reminisences of the past history of the school.

adopted that badges be given the hemselves on the opportunity to hear him in Clarendon. Past Dis-Clarendon High School Friday in A program was outlined by the name, address and class of each trict Governor Elmer D. Elliott furnishing ways to the football executive committee and other suggestions were made by those

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the ex-students. There will probing and enjoyabl affair and was in a very serious condition
ably be a great many small private parties of individuals and its success.

LOCAL AREA GETS 1.20 INCHES RAIN FIRST OF WEEK

GENEROUS MOISTURE IN MOST SECTIONS OF PAN-HANDLE CHEER FARMERS

The best news to the people of chairman of the board of stew-Donley county was the 1,20 inches of rain that' fell during the first part of the week, up to Tuesday

The rain began Sunday night and continued in degrees until a ments, were guests of Rev. and hard rain for a short time Tuesday night.

General rains throughout the Panhandle-Plains brought smiles to the wheat growers Monday, following light rains over most of the portions Sunday. The rains totaled as much as 3.50 inches in the Oldham county range country, and averaged better than an inch in a dozen coun-

Early wheat had already sprouted and the heavy rains, oming slowly and soaking in with minimum of erosion damage will give them sufficient moisture o last for months.

Late wheat will be given ample

ing as early as Saturday night.

COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSE OR COTTON SEASON

All of the rural schools in the gust, the construction actually is county except Goldston closed this and will lessen the final comple- son. Most of them will be closed athering the crop.

LADIES NIGHT AND ANNUAL BIRTHDAY

JUDGE JOHN B. HONTS OF DALHART TO BRING ANNUAL ADDRESS

Next Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th, in the Home Economics dining room of Clarendon High School, will be held the annual birthday party of the Clarendon Lions Club, which will also be 'Ladies Night" for the membership. Plans are being completed Thirty-five ex-students of Clar- clubs and so that there might be by the committee in charge, com-Patman and E. R. Andis. The

a horse which he was riding while be given. At noon on Saturday Everyone present agreed that working in the canyon. He sus-a barbecue will be given for all the reunion would be an interest-tained a head and back injury, and

Methodists Launch Campaign To Close Year's Reports

All departments of the Methodist Church are co-ordinating for a six weeks' effort to close up the year's work of the church before the annual conference meets in Memphis on Nov. 16th, according to Judge J. R. Porter,

chairman of the various Sunday school adult classes and departtary-Treasurer E. Paul Shelton, showing that on the general budget of the church some \$1,600 is to be raised to close in full, while in the benevolences nearly all obligation out in full.

Working through the church erate with the various classes, as soon the the final survey was and Sunday a final effort to secure general participation of all members of the church in the payment of the year's obligations will be launched.

Rev. E. D. Landreth, the pashave been sermed traditional ri- ey of the State Highway Depart- noisture for germination and still tor, is completing his fourth year vals and one of the hardest ment ordered notice for bids on later wheat will be planted with as pastor of the local church, and under the rule will be transferred to be published for letting on Oc- don, well into the "Dust Bowl" 13th, will mark the close of his and south into the Pecos valley. ministry here and the congrega-This farm-to-market construc- It was generally felt that the tion leaders have high hopes of every church member, young and will be shortened considerably. old, in sending our pastor to con-ference with a full report on all items," said Judge Porter in commenting on the present cam-

Donley Youths Enter Pigs In State Fair

Seven Donley county youths erated for the route soon to be good runs and plays. have 22 pigs entered in the club realized. division of the State Fair of Texas. Joe Williams, Horace Green, Ray Isham, Carrol and Clyde Peabody, Peter Morrow and Carl Morris have pigs on exhibit.
The pigs will be shown October RITES HELD TODAY 17 and 18 and the boys will go to Dallas Sunday.

The Donley county group is the IN AMARILLO largest single entry in the club division of the show. This years entry is the first that local club boys ever made in the pig club division of the Fair. Seventeen money laces are to be awarded in each division of light and neavy barrows of the popular reeds. The Donley county pigs re entered in the Poland China, Hampshire and Duroc Jersey Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p. m.

CLARENDON LIONS TAKE STUDENTS **MEMPHIS GAME**

FORESTRY SERVICE MEMBER MAKES EDU-CATIONAL TALK

The Clarendon Lions Club will

Tuesday, held here at 3:30 p. m. ferson, Fort Worth, and ten fair next fall. singing America.

Mrs. Elba Ballew returned last liam and son, of Amarillo.

SURVEY BEGUN ON CLARENDON TO TURKEY ROAD

ENGINEERING CORPS BEGINS SURVEY WORK AT TURKEY LAST WEEK

Concentrated effort on the part Monday evening of this week Highway from Perryton to Del of proponents of the North-South members of the board of finance Rio got visible results the past week when State Highway Engineer W. E. Bryan and staff began survey of the No. 1 objec-Mrs. Landreth at an oyster sup- tive and only unopened stretch of per at the parsonage. After a road from Pampa to Del Rio on splendid repast and social hour, the entire route—from Turkey to reports were heard from Secre- Clarendon, the officially designated connecting link of Nos. 88 and

The state highway commission ordered the final survey. According to reports the survey will re-\$600 must be cared for to bring all obligation out in full. solution out in full. Three years all obligation out in full. ago the county made a preliminary survey and agreed to purschool, the stewards will coop- chase the necessary right-of-way, made. This was also done in Hall county. Construction of this section of the road will get under way with the completion of the survey and the securing of rightof-way.

Due to the rough country north of Turkey, the project will be a large one, but when completed to another work. Sunday, Nov. will give this section of the state a north and south route extending to Del Rio, saving many miles Traffic from the south on highway 18, on reaching Turkey must

> route to Amarillo from the south For many years the North-South highway has been engaging the attention of highway-minded citizens all the way from the Panhandle border on the north to the Mexican border at Del Rio. Odos Caraway of Clarendon is the president of the 88-18 Highway Asociation, and in Clarendon much of the enthusiasm has been gen-

MRS. E. F. BRYAN

FORMER CLARENDON DESIDEN DIES TUES-DAY AT AMARILLO

Mrs. Alice F. Bryan, 65, wife Memphis Friday. f E. F. Bryan, and former Clar-Donley county, died at her home Hornets at 1600 Bonham Street, Amarillo, Creekmore Funeral services were held to- Barton

day at the First Baptist Church Gordon in Amarillo, conducted by Rev.

J. A. Smith, former pastor of Matthews
the Baptist Church at Clarendon,
Hooker assisted by Rev. J. Perry King, Johnson present pastor.

Commitment services were held Painter at Citizen's cemetery at 4:00 p. m. Mixon, c Mrs. Bryan was born March 16, 1873, at Navarro county, Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jefferson. She was married n February of 1893 to E. F. 3ryan, and to this union six children were born.

Clarendon in 1906 and lived here

at the age of 21.

members facing the flag and Cemetery, Clarendon, under directions were in attendance there lows: President, A. B. Willis of tion of Buntin Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell essful meetings ever held by the ice president, J. I. Evans of Thursday from a two week's visit eft Wednesday for a two week's Texas-Oklaoma group. The sing- franite, Okla.; and secretary, with her daughter Mrs. Carl Gil- trip to Ohio where they will visit ing was held in the high school treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Bynum of Mrs. Braswell's relatives.

October District Court Term Is **Opened Monday**

The October term of District Court opened Monday with 25 ivil cases set for hearing before udge A. S. Moss. Up to this morning, three di-

vorces were granted, and several cases set for later in the month. Two suits against the Fort Worth & Denver Railway Co., were set for Oct. 31, and two Hester Williams vs. the Fort Worth & Denver Railway Co., for damage, was returned non-suit.

The Grand Jury was still in session this morning and the crimnal docket was expected to be

MOBEETIE DOWNS FRIDAY NIGHT

LOCALS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR CONFERENCE GO FRIDAY

The Mobeetie Hornets downed ed within the next 30 days. the Clarendon Bronchos 7 to 6 the local field last Friday night in a hard-fought, well

matched game. The Broncs were credited with playing the best game they have played this season, fighting from the start, through the full 50 minutes of the game, gaining more yardage and making more DONLEY BOOTH first downs than any game they

have played this year. The Broncs kicked to Mobeetie and the latter made steady prog-ress down the field during the first quarter, using reverse plays principally, and in the first part of the second quarter scored against the locals, making extra point. Mixon, the fast Mo-beetie fullback carried the abll over for the Hornets, and all dur-

failed to make the point.

was a swap-out by the two teams, both fighting to score again and

will be in the best shape for their second conference game with

endon resident and pioneer of Friday's game was as follows: Bronchos Sivage Lumpkin McWhorter Lane Huffman, c Green Grady J. T. Red Longan

> BR-Mrs. H. A. Blanton spent last week in Wichita Falls with her latter part of last week in Kan-

CLARENDON BANK DEPOSITS SHOW BIG INCREASE

COUNTY BANKS REPORT AT CALL OF BANKING COMMISSIONER

Total bank deposits in Donley conuty, revealed in response to a call by the commissioner of were set for Oct. 17. One case, banking, showed a total of \$1,-060,608.12, at the close of business. Sept. 28. Clarendon banks showed total deposits to be \$941,-967.46, a total of \$99,231.27 over total deposits at the close of busi-

ness June 30 of this year. Loans and discounts for the county totaled \$585,995.01 over a total of \$485,557.93 on June 30. Total resources for the county

These totals for the county include the three Clarendon banks and the Security State Bank at

Since the totals were of the close of business on Seept. 28, before money derived otton was being received over the county, it indicates that even greater increases can be expect-

With fair crop prospects over the conty, the possibility in encouraging of raising the totals everal hundred thousand dollars.

ATTENTION GIVEN

FEATURES DONLEY AS DIVERSIFIED FARMING AREA. LISTING

The Donley county booth at the widespread attention this week ing the game made exceptionally tion features. The background of good runs and plays. Melton, Broncho quarter, carried the pill over for the Bronchos, in the latter part of the third quarter, making a 45-yard on one side and on the other conrun for their only score. They is stressed with the center of the The last quarter of the game wheat barley and cats grown in

Vegetables grains, heads, seeds, both holding to the last on de-beans, corn, bundles, and other General opinions are that the Broncs have improved considerably in the past three weeks and will be in the best shape for their silo being shown in the central portion of the booth.

The starting line-up for last and the booth will remain on exhibit until October 23rd. The material for the booth was gathered Speir and prepared by the local F. F. A. members under the direction of their vocational agriculture in-

> Elmer Smith of Plainview was a Clarendon visitor Wednesday.

Frank White, Jr., and W. C. Melton McDonald were in Amarillo on usiness Monday.

Fred Chamberlain spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan moved to Clarendon Wins 1939 Convention until 1926, when they moved to Amarillo where the ylived at the Of Texas-Oklahoma Singers At Deceased was a member of the Baptist Church, joining in 1894 Recent Wellington Meeting

Allison

randchildren.

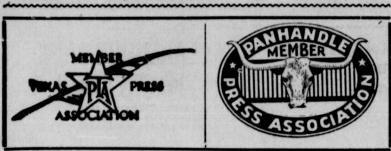
Reports from Wellington say All officers of the association
Interment was at Citizen's that about 4,000 singers and vis-were re-elected and are as follist Saturday and Sunday, prov- 1emphis; first vice president, E. ing to be one of the most suc- J. Cooper of Shamrock; second auditorium, with over five hun- Granite.

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IF AND WHEN HON. MARVIN JONES RESIGNS FOR FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

There has been a persistant rumor that Congressman Marvin Jones would be tendered a lucrative federal appointment, probably a federal judgeship, and that he would resign his seat and accept. Nobody could blame Marvin for accepting such "social security," in the face of political hazards always present to one who has held high office for so long a period, and a more recent addition to the rumor is that the appointment is to come soon after the new congress is under way and before 1939 is too old.

Correllary rumors have it that a number of prominent men over the Panhandle will be candidates for the vacant seat in congress, and much speculation is going the rounds as to who will run and as to the relative chances of this and that person in a catch-as-catch-can special election, where no run-off is required-where plurality wins, with or without a majority?

T. E. Johnson discussed the situation this week in an editorial in his Amarillo Times, under the heading of "The Burning Question." Johnson says:

"The favorite 'hot stove league' topic of discussion

among Panhandle editors just now is the probable vacancy in congress within the next few months based on the general assumption that Marvin Jones is to receive a high federal appointment.

There are as many opinions among the newsmen as to 'first choice' candidates as there are potential candidates themselves-and the field is daily getting bigger.

'Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan favors John McCarty of Amarillo and drops the suggestion to Curtis Douglass of Panhandle that he should wait until 1940 and take the state senator's job on a platter. Dave Warren over in Panhandle, however, can't agree with Mr. Bishop, declaring that 'McCarty, if he had political ambitions, pulled his biggest boner when he returned to Amarillo from Dalhart. Had he stayed out in the brush he would have had far more opportunity for political preferment. Amarillo will have too many good men in the race,' says Warren, 'for McCarty to be the high man. As president of the Panhandle Water Conservation group, he has needed to get a lake for each of the 28 counties and it doesn't look like he can do it by next

"The East Pannandle press generally is launching a campaign in behalf of Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader, a man who will give any other candiate a race for first place.

'Amarillo is expected to have two or more candidates -James O. Cade, who opposed Mr. Jones in the recent primary and Mayor Ross Rogers—but is evident from this stage of the game that there are various counties other than Potter which will offer favorite sons, and back them

While it is a little early for alignments and commitments, The News cannot keep from looking with favor on the potential candidacy of Hon. Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader, president of the Texas Press Association, and one of the most brilliant young newspaper men of the state. Wells is a great favorite in Collingsworth county, has the united backing of the farmers, and is of the type of brilliant young men who have been so successful

in recent months in winning seats in congress. If and when Hon, Marvin Jones vacates his seat in the lower house at Washington, there will be right smart go-ings on this district, and we hold to the opinion that the man elected will be a man well-qualified to represent the district, even though it will take several years for him to climb the ladder of seniority to the high place occupied by

NOT A CHANCE

the present incumbent.





THE SHELTERBELT COMES TO DONLEY

There may be some who are skeptical about the economic, long-run value of the government's shelterbelt projects, but The News is gratified that the shelterbelt agency the U. S. Supreme Court, and get Colorado Valley towns to go against veneral diseases. has come into Donley County and proposes to build some two hundred miles of wooded belt on local farms in the mitted, observers here generally with the Authority, will appar- attorney general nominee, urge

There is something fundamentally constructive in the act of creating a wooded belt criss-cross over our plains county, and the protective ability of basic ten-row belts for both sides. It would have will make an effort to clarify warned that a cut in the price abetted by auxiliary three-row belts can hardly be estimated. From experiment and reason, however, there is promise of so many benefits accruing from the shelterbelt tionality of the Texas anti-trust used as a basis for the injunction which kept the power com-road Commission, and a broad the tree barren area may be altered for the better.

tree barren area may be altered for the better.

The News hopes all our farmers will sign for shelterplanting on Donley farms, so that the two hundred point in the state's victory.

definitely upheld by the Supreme Court during progress of the case, wertisement presenting their side which was the most important of the controversial power question. They assert the laws were statement issued by Rail Commission, and a broad commission commission, and a broad commission comm belt planting on Donley farms, so that the two hundred point in the state's victory. proposed miles will quickly be accomplished the first year, with accelerating planting in the years to follow.

One of the soundest programs projected by this government-and some of them have been sound-is the shelterbelt. Let us profit in the largest measure.

GOVERNMENT OF LAWS VS. GOVERNMENT OF MEN Oil and Gas Association that

No one but a malefactor is ever afraid of a government of laws. Everyone is afraid of a government of men, and with reason. It is the honest, industrous, and well-disposed who have the greatest reason to be afraid of it, for they are the most acutely conscious of their helplessness. Despoiled of initiative, they become apathetic, de-moralized, pursued by a nagging sense of outrage and in-Mexico indicate exports of oil are decency, and the general consequence is an incurable progressive debility in every department of life.-Albert Jay

GOVERNMENT OF LAWS VS. GOVERNMENT OF MEN cash. Some of the German pipe, of inferior quality, is being offered

Making the most of our opportunities and situation is one of the greatet sources of strength a person can have. Which reeminds us that it is Fall again in Donley, our people are busy with fair crops and our blessings are more than the pessimist can ever see. ******************************

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BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN .- A ten-minute court ession in the Travis County District Court last week wrote legal history in Texas, sent \$425,000 into the state's strongbox, and \$25,000 in fees into the pockets of the state's special counsel, and ended a five-year court battle which has played an important part in the political careers of several individuals.

by Allred and retained by Mc-Craw, and the governor himself said he was "satisfied with any compromise accepted by the aswhich the anti-trust charges were

thorough investigation of charges made by the North Texas Mexican oil from confiscated American and British wells was being dumped on the Texas market at far less than its actual value. They asked that the federal anti-dumping law be invoked, and an emergency tariff increase less than half of normal since the expropriation in March, and that much of the oil being exported is being bartered for German pipe and other materials, instead of for sale to Texas oil operators.

WATER NEED IS VITAL Water is a limiting factor in future industrial development, as well as agricultural prospeirty n Texas, a group of several hundred interested Texans were told

at a conference of the Texas Water Resources Association held in

compromise, agreed to by Attorney General Bill McGraw and special counsel for the state on O'Daniel's plans for industrial despecial counsel for the state on O'Daniel's plans for industrial despecial counsel for the state on O'Daniel's plans for industrial despecial counsel for the state on O'Daniel's plans for industrial despecial counsel for the state on O'Daniel's plans for industrial despectations. one side, and lawyers for the oil velopment, rushing to Texas to comanies, on the other. Allred find jobs that don't exist. The comanies, on the other. Allred had sought maximum penalties that would have totaled \$17,850,000. The settlement was approved by special counsel hired had solved operations.

UTILITIES SEEK RELIEF sistants I selected to help try the joined from doing anything to federal approriations for public Because the acts upon protect their properties against works, sterilization of insane and confiscation and destruction dur- habitual criminal persons, and predicted occurred under the NRA ing the high-pressure campaign of more liberal appropriations for the believed the maximum penalties ently seek no court relief, since a new constitution for Texas. ought could not have been won all of the scheduled elections on by the state, and that the set-city bond issues have already

PRISON BRUTALITY The perennial problem of draw-

Austin. Conferees included Gov- ing the line between necessary ernor Nominee W. Lee O'Daniel, discipline of unruly prisoners, and who sat patiently through a day middle age brutality, which crops of speech-making, to learn the up periodically, may result in a importance of conserving and shake-up in personnel at the Fer-He gave a broad hint of the probable source of the additional members of the Prison Board. K. tax funds he will seek to pay old-age pensions, when he told the died after being kept in solitary water folks "the old folks can't confinement on a bread and walive much longer just on water," ter died 11 days, and then sent and added that he had told oil into a field to work. The Texas men at a previous conference that prison system, with its isolated he was glad to hear their indus- prison farms which are seldom art in the political careers of try was presperous, because he would need some new tax money to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he "would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he would ers, affords an excellent opportant to pay pensions, and he would ers, affords an excellent to pay pensions, and he would ers, affords an excellent to pay pensions, and he would ers, affords an excellent to pay pensions, and he would ers, affords an excellent to pay pensions, and he would ers, affords an excellent to pay pensions are the excellent to pay pensions are the excellen brought five years ago le Governor James V. Allred, then attorney general, against 15 major Meanwhile, the Texas Planning ment results in the deaths of prisoners. oil companiees was settled by a Board sounded a warning against oners, which frequently occurs,

convention city, at the New Braunfels convention, attended by 700 county officials and visitors. Power companies who were en- The judges urged more liberal code, later declared illegal by the the Colorado River Authority to health department's campaign have long since ceased to be com- into the electric power business convention heard Gerald Mann,

required probably five years of two statutes originally designed to now being paid for Texas crude additional litigation to settle it keep breweries from subsidizing would indicate a loss of faith in finally in court. The constitu- local option elections, which were their art in the rigid proration never intended to prevent a com- sion Chairman Ernest O. Thomp-PROBE OIL DUMPING
Texas oil men were cheereed somewhat by word from Washington that Customs Commissioner James H. Doyle has ordered a thereof in the property of the property

The Farmers State Bank

of Clarendon, Texas

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ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Surplus & Undivided Profits 6,540.59 Customer's Bonds Deposited 7,600.00 Rediscounts 19,114.27 Deposits 211,668.81
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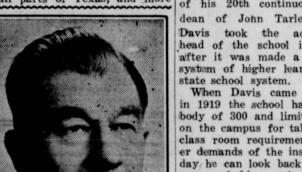
Wanted—A Cowboy



Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane come to the Pastime Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, October 19-20, in that rousing vehicle, "Cowboy From Brooklyn."

John Tarleton College Dean Is Urged For Tech Presidency

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Oct. especially in West Texas, are confounder of the school, and which Friends of J. Thomas Davis, gratulating him on the beginning is administered by Davis, is some- Mr. Hinton, who announced he Hennen, Deaf Smith county; J. R. in all parts of Texas, and more



College campus conservatively is estimated at \$1,250,000. The student body has increased to a regular term enrollment of 1,200. The student loan fund at Tarleton, made possible by a grant J. THOMAS DAVIS of John Tarleton College Stephenville, Texas

of \$75,000 by John Tarleton session at which plans will be J. C. Jefferson, Carson county;

dean of John Tarleton College. nity to place hundreds of young proposal for a federal fish hatch-Davis took the administrative men and young women in school in the five-state area. head of the school in 1919 soon each year. Many a student who after it was made a part of the would otherwise be unable to se- merce, of which Mr. Hinton is system of higher learning of the cure the advantage of higher edu-When Davis came to Tarleton rectly because of the fact that

in 1919 the school had a student Davis worked out a plan whereby bers interested and especially body of 300 and limited facilities a loan could be extended.

on the campus for taking care of t class room requirements and oth- complishments, as well as the er demands of the institution. To- character and ability of the man, terms next January are urged to day he can look back over the 20 that friends are taking the opyears of his service and count portunity to urge his appointment association president, John Mc many improvements, among them as president of Texas Tech, many Carty. a long line of modern dormitories of these volunteer indorsements for young ladies and a boy's dor- coming in during the past three mitory that is the last word in months while felicitations were comfort and convenience. The being extended on the occasion of and dams. physical value of the buildings his 20th year as head of the and equipment on the Tarleton Stephenville school.

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CATSUP, Brimfull, bottle	_10c
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Peaches, No. 21/2 2 for	.25c
PORK & BEANS, Van C., 4 for	_25c
SALMON, Brimfull, 2 for	_25c
SYRUP, Sorghum, gallon	_58c
DATES, 71/4 oz. pitted pkg.	_10c
MILK, 6 small or 3 large	_200
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Famous Elephants Featured In Free Acts



Free thrill acts will be an outstanding feature of the Golden Jubilee State Fair of Texas, October 8 to 23.

Featured is the "Aerial Ballet" with four men and two women performing 90 feet above ground, without nets defying the laws of

It is on the basis of these ac-

'39 Program for PWC

Next year's program of the Pan-nandle Water Conservation Asso-

ciation will be outlined at a gen-

eral meeting to be held in Amar-

Detailed reports of progress made on dam and lake projects,

present and pending, will be sub-mitted by Carl Hinton, executive

secretary.

This will be the first general meeting since last May and there

is much in interest in the next

No. 141 OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF

FINANCIAL CONDITION

Donley County

State Bank

AT CLARENDON, STATE OF TEXAS,

the close of business on the 28th day September, 1938, published in the rendon News, a neewspaper printed published at Clarendon, State of as, on the 13th day of October, 1938.

RESOURCES

reserve agents	245,644.55
Other Resources (Itemized)	9,404.69
Transit account	750.00
Revenue Stamps	38,80

LIABILITIES

| Solution | Solution

We, Wesley Knorpp, as President, and F. E. Chamberlain, as Vice President and Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, A. D., 1938.
(Seal) ROY L. CLAYTON,

Notary Public, Donley County, Texas.

10,050.83

\$572,836.93

\$572,836.93

Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision there-of

mers' bonds held for

Safekeeping Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Real Bstate Owned, other than banking house Cash and due from approved

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STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DONLEY

CORRECT-ATTEST: C. T. McMurtry W. J. Lewis J. L. McMurtry

Capital Stock _____\$59,000.00 (ncome Debentures

To Be Outlined In

Amarillo Meeting

illo Saturday, Oct. 29.

gravitation. A motorcycle ride is the outstanding feature of this free performance.

Bozo, the mind reading dog, will be on the grounds giving regularly scheduled performances.

The Powers Elephants, perhaps the best trained herd of

county judges and members of

pachedyrms in the country, will be a feature, also.

colorful attire, will be constantly on the grounds dis-

cious inclosure.

In addition bands from all sections of the Southwest, in

pensing music. There will not be a dull moment anywhere in the spa

ty; M. G. Sims, Wheeler county; L. R. Crockett, Lamb county; K. C. Lea, Curry county; Frank Craddock, Rooseveelt county, N. M.; J. H. Bender, Union county, N. M.; Kenneth E. Bishop, Harding county, N. M.; James C. Foster, Bureau of Agriculture Eco-Fair At Quail Set

county:

For Next Friday

The third annual Quail com-munity fair, with a free gate, will be staged next Friday at the Quail

A variety of exhibits and a full entertainment program will be of-fered during the day.

Prizes will be awarded on women's community booths, flowers, poultry, agricultural products, dairy and livestock.

On the entertainment program will be a softball tournament at 1 o'clock, a free rodeo at 3 o'clock, band concerts, a free picture show, boxing and other events.

England printed its first medi-

of his 20th continuous year as thing that gives him an opportulalso would explain details of the Porter, Donley county; George cal book in 1480. CONDENSED STATEMENT The Amarillo Chamber of Com-The First National Bank manager, plans to aid in the cation, has come to Tarleton di- hatchery campaign. Clarendon, Texas Not only directors, but all mem-

made for the coming year," said Bob Glenn, Collingsworth; H. V.

county judges and members of	United States Government Depository		
commissioners' courts—those now serving and those who will begin terms next January are urged to	RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
attend the meeting, called by the association president, John Mc-Carty. Roy Smith of Tucumcari is first	Loans and Discounts \$117,522.28 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,450.00 Banking House, Furniture 7,407.79 Other Real Estate Owned 1,250.00 Municipal Bonds and Securities 4,317.45	Surplus 30,855.00	
vice president of the association, which has started a series of lakes and dams. Other vice presidents are: Joe M. Scott of Dallam county, B. S.	Other Resources 39.80 U. S. Bonds \$109,151.83 Domestic Corporation	DEPOSITS 242,894.49	
McCasland of Swisher county, W. O. Puett of Wheeler county, M. G. Miller of Bailey county and Noel McDade of Moore county. J. T. McGehee, Armstrong county; W. Coffee, Jr., Briscoe county;	TOTAL \$329,554.9		

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SALMON, Brimfull, 2 for	25c
SYRUP, Sorghum, gallon	58c
DATES, 71/4 oz. pitted pkg.	10c
MILK, 6 small or 3 large	20c
POTTED MEAT, 3 for	10c
Jello, all flavors, each	5c

MEAL, Cream, 20-lb. bag _____40c

COFFEE, Break o' Morn, 1 lb. ____17c

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last of the week.

week-end.

GOLDSTON NEWS

(Mrs. M. Grant)

We had a big rain Sunday night which will hinder farmers from

gathering crops.
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blanks and

and Mrs. Walter Goldston the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson at-

tended the singing convention at

Mr. and Mrs. Peggram visited

Billie Rowe and family and

John Stewart and family vis-

The fossil diggers are at work

Tom Zeigler of Canyon came

down Sunday and took Grandma

H. M. Stewart and family at-

tended church at Clarendon last

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CHURCH OF CHRIST H. V. Crumley, Minister

This Lord's Day we are studying the last of the seven latters to the churches in Asia, namely, "The letter to the Minister of the church at Laodicea." Of this congregation, that had so much of this worlds goods, Christa says, "Thou are wretched and miserable and poor and blind naked." They were a luke warm church; they were neither hot or cold; they, so to speak tried to straddle the fence; for this cause Christ says he will spit them out of his mouth. If there is anything that Christ hates its the church that is just lukewarm; neither for or against; neither working or shirking; neither fighting nor retreating, but standing still. Come hear this lesson.

o'clock sharp. The song service before the sermon lesson starts at 10:50. Let's be on time.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH There Is Always Worship-Fellowship-Service

There is Always Worship

Fellowship, Service er for state missions will begin erlands; Hong Kong, China. at the Baptist Church Sunday morning with the regular service being augmented with a special feature of some phase of our Raineh

LOST-Short haired white male state mission work. These servcat, answers to name of "Scoot- ices will continue through Wed- spent Friday night with Mr. and more than scrub barrows. Reward of \$3. Mrs. C. G. nesday of next week, beginning Mrs. Reynolds at Goldston. 41-1tp each evening at 7:30. Set aside Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Robinson ects have caused the local youths day. WE BUY Cotton Seed. Claren- it will be by far the best occa- visiting friends and relatives and provement program as one of \$2,900 a year, Assistant Agricul- mad at.

40-1tc sion of its kind in the history of attending business in Wichita their major objectives for the tural Extension Agent, \$2,600 a Sambo, our church. It can be done. Let Falls. us do it heartily for the Lord.

> CHURCH Rev. Newton C. Smith, Rector

Eighteenth Sunday after Trin-

All are welcome at our service,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Robt. S. McKee, pastor.

Sunday, 10:15 a. m .- Church school classes. Sunday, 11 a. m .- The morning

wership. Sunday 11:30 a. m .- The ser-

mon, "The Added Mile." There will be no evening worship, the pastor and a group of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs.

that afternoon and evening at a district rally at Happy.

Please note carefully the change n time and sequence of the Sun- and is doing nicely. day morning schedule.

The Bible study starts at 10 TEXAS EXES TOTAL OVER SEVENTY THOUSAND

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 .- Former students of the University of Tevas now total more than 70,000, according to records of the Ex-Students' Association. They are scattered to all parts of the globe -Ketchigen, Alaska; Mount Brit-in, New South Wales; Honoluu, Hawaii; Luebo, Belgian Con-The all-church Week of Pray- go, Africa; Amsterdam, the Neth-

> Jackie Heath spent Monday in Hedley as a guest of Sara Ann

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MONARCH

MONARCH

invite your trade.

MIDWAY (By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

had a big rain Sunday night that delayed cotton picking

for several days.

on of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Pickering Thursday.

these days for this one thing and little Peggy Ann Longan, are to undertake an extensive hog im-

Morning prayer and sermon at Miller were callers in the Picker- now owned by F. F. A. members tions are: November 7, 1938, if the moonlight half the time, or ng home Sunday afternoon.

ver the week-end.

night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, feed pigs for spring show and six clue, and August 31, 1939, for all visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth F. F. A. members who are not in those received from points in Al-Weeney at Bray Sunday. the vocation igs on feed.

tola spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longan of

young people being in attendance Pat Longan Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pat Longan came home Wednesday from Amarillo after Woman's Auxiliary will spending two weeks with her meet for Bible Study Wednesday daughter, Mrs. Gaither, who underwent a goiter operation. She was only in the hospital one week

> Ferris Season is home again after working on a ranch in Colorado all summer.

The McClung boys from East Texas, called on Mrs. J. C. Longan Sunday afternoon. The boys have made cotton picking here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Morris and family of Lampassas county came Monday to work through cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moreland and family spent Sunday in the Carl Peabody home in Clarendon, where the children of J. L. Cannon had gathered to help cele-brate his 85th birthday. We hope you will have many more, Mr. Cannon.

CORNELL, FORMER BRONC, PLAYS ON CANYON FROSH

Jesse Cornell, former Broncho triple-threat football star in '34, '35, and '36, is making good on the West Texas State freshman team at Canyon this year. In a recent game between the W. T. Frosh and Eastern New Mexico Junior College, which the West Texans team won, 38-7, Cornell was outstanding in the backfield with his runs and passes. He threw a pass to Ricketts, former Amarillo Sandie,, left-end, for a touchdown in the second quarter. His runs also helped in several instances to put the ball in scoring position.

During his years on the Clarendon squad, Cornell was recognized as one of the outstanding backs in the district for his running, passing and kicking.

CARD OF THANKS

__33c

_17c

I wish to thank all my friends nd neighbors who so kindly helped me in every way during my recent bereavement and fire loss. I shall always remember and be grateful for this help. Through oversight due to press ing business, I failed to thank you last week, but I wish to do so now.

Sincerely, BERT SMITH.

Miss Josephine Browder has re turned to her home in Fort Worth after spending the summer here with her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain. She was employed in the county agent's office while

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FFA Boys Will Raise Purebred Hogs Next Year

"Purebred hogs pay better than scrubs," This is the experience Mrs. A. O. Hefner who was on of members of the Clarendon F. the sick list several days last F. A. who cared for sows and fed Field Service (including Alaska), week is much better at this writ- pigs for projects during the past Department of the Interior. This year. The purebred sows re-Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and turned an average of five dollars ing position in various optional Mrs. M. G. Koontz and son average of two dollars per head education and certain experience

year. Registered Hampshire, Po- year, Indian Field Service, De- and funny notions. The old sport, John Hahn and family of Quita-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harlan land China, and Duroc Jersey partment of the Interior. Amarillo, spent Saturday breeds have been bought with the tain college training and experi- and navy, but when he starts last Sunday. ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL night in the J. M. Porter home. | aid of the Lions Club, and the ence are required for these posi- tellin' a farmer how to wean a Mr. and Mrs. Curlie Pelton and purchase of approximately twentions. Applicants must not have calf, or something he does not ty additional gilts and sows has passed their forty-eighth birth-know beans about, he is a fizzle. Ashtola last Sunday. son visited friends in Lampassas been made possible by financing day.

county over the week-end.

ty additional great solutions day.

through local institutions. Forty

The closing dates for receipt of Mrs. Espey and Mrs. Johnny registered sows and gilts are applications for these examina- also-and we will maybe read by farm. and the number is expected to received from states east of Colo- can go to bed. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner of reach fifty before the end of the rado, and November 10, 1938, if ome and worship with us this Amarillo visited relatives here current school year. The number received from Colorado and states stuff too-cured everything-unwer the week-end. of sows is equally divided be-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garland tween each of the three popular which includes positions in Alas-Yours, with the nd children spent Sunday with breeds of Hampshires, Polands, ka two additional closing dates Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Good- and Duroc Jerseys.

the vocational class have their aska north of the Arctic Circle.

Ferris Doshier of Burnett, Texas, spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Doshier.

Dexter Todd of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents.

C. L. Polk returned last week and other relatives at Sweetwa-

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below:

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Agricultural Extension Agent,

are given: June 30, 1939, for ap-Thirty-nine of 41 boys enrolled plications received from points in Mrs. Koontz and family, also in vocational agriculture plan to Alaska, south of the Arctic Cir-

Full information may be obtained from Norma Rhode Chamberlain, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

Paul Greene visited in Memphis Sunday.

from a visit with his aged mother FOR SALE-New 4-wheel trailer, never used. See J. T. Helton at Parson Bros. 41-1tp

The Low Down FROM HICKORY GROVE

I am no Edison, and do not know any too much about volts, son of Amarillo visited with Mr. and kilowatts, etc., so I am up a stump and do not savvy just why Wash., D. C., is so mad at the electric fellers.

And if it was me and I was Wellington last Sunday. looing around for somebody to be mad at, I would pick out some relatives at Quail over last weekbozo like a tax-collector versus end. the electrician. This tax-collector Miss Nova Cook visited her person-there is the guy to be parents in Clarendon over the

Sambo, he has some curious he does a good job with the army que visited at Pink Hahn's home

And if the Old Boy edges into the liht business it will be a fizzle again here on Judge Porter's

Old Kickapoo Oil, it was great Zeigler home with him. She has not been very well for some time.

Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA.

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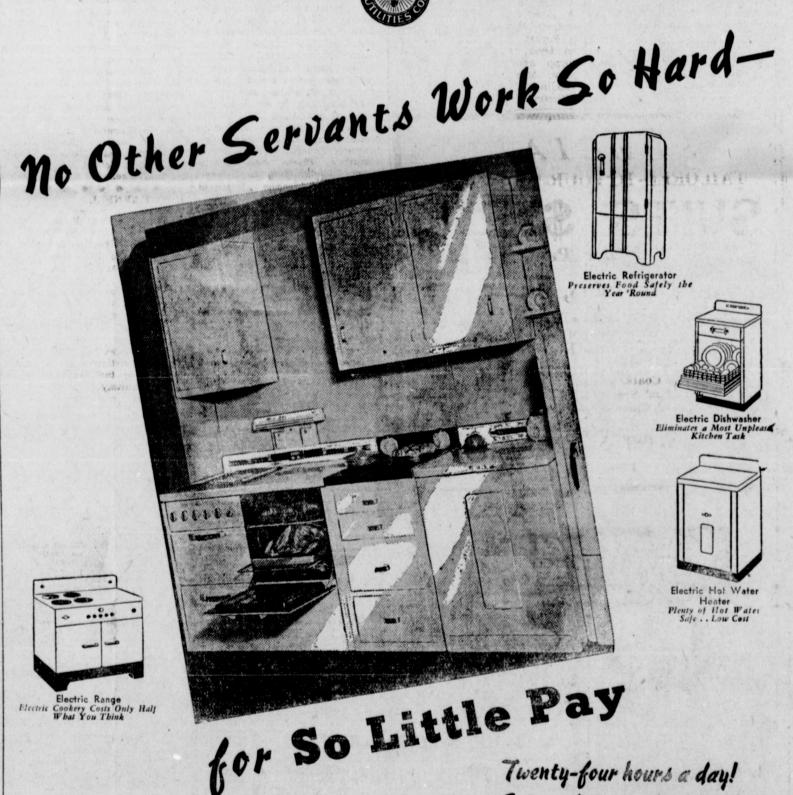
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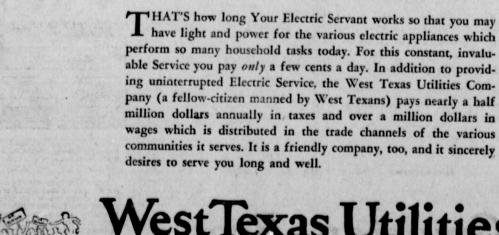
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GARDIEN CLUB ENDS YEAR'S |FRIENDSHIP CLUB HAS WORK WITH LUNCHEON

The Garden Club closed its

touch. The place-cards were en dinner was served.

small, flower adorned yearbooks During the afternoon an elec-

The retiring president Mrs. Joe dent; Mrs. L. Ballew is vice pres-ident, Mrs. G. J. Teel, secretary-ident, Mrs. G. J. Teel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. D. Stock-

Ellis brought before the club the fands work done lie amount of question of cooperation with the Park Board. The club unanimously agreed to do so. The done by the members this year club also voted to have a chrysan- for those in need than at any themum tea at a date to be an- time in the past. nounced later. At the tea, a large flowering plant will be given to each entrant of two specimens.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

A group of delegates from the Clarendon-Presbyterian Church attended a district meeting at Amarillo Wednesday. Appearing on the program from Clarendon were MRS RUTH KENNEDY IS Mrs. Edd Dishman who gave the Auxiliary report, Mrs. W. G. Word, who sang a solo and Mrs. Dallas, was on the program as score in the games of bridge. was Mrs. R. E. McDonald of Lub- A salad course was served t

Those dames Heckle Stark, Francis Sam Dyer, Carroll Knorpp, John Brown, Lee Bell, Edd Dishman, Knorpp and Miss Nettie Sims; W. C. McDonald, R. S. McKee, guests, Mesdames Lynch, C. G. W. G. Word and Miss Mable Mon-Stricklin, T. H. Stewart, Alfred gole, McMurtry, C. T. McMurtry.

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ALL-DAY METING TUESDAY

The Garden Club closed year's work Tuesday with a love-ly luncheon at the town home of ly luncheon at the town home of Mrs. Alleen Skinner. It was of Mrs. Alleen Skinner. It was then presented the many attractive gifts to the honoree who tive gifts to the honoree who then presented the many attractive gifts to the honoree who then and thanked the live gifts to the honoree who thanked the live gifts to the honoree who then and thanked the live gifts to the honoree who then and thanked the live gifts to the honoree who then and thanked the live gifts to the honoree who the live gifts to the honoree who then and thanked the live gifts to the honoree who then and thanked the live gifts to th Members of the Friendship Club The luncheon table was appre- c'ub cake with ten candles markpriately appointed with a gardened ing the number of years of the ed to Mesdames Maben Johnson, home. Crystal candelabra at either club's existence centered the tahome. Crystal candelabra at either end of the table added a festive ble from which a delicious chick- C. Taylor. Ralph Decker. Bob

with blank leaves for jotting tion of officers were held. Mrs.

C. R. Skinner was chosen president: Mrs. I. Ballew is vice president. tion of officers were held. Mrs. dent; Mrs. L. Ballew is vice pres-Goldston, gave a clever reading on the pleasures and beauties of gardening. She presented her scepter to the new president, Mrs. J. D. Stocking, reporter. Reports of the work during the year were made, which were very good. A great deal of canned goods has been line Martin.

The Belis CLUB STUDIES INDICATION CLUB STU fandy work done during the past ear. An excellent benevolence JR. BEAUX ARTS CLUB eport was made. More has been HAS LESSON ON DOLLS

> Those enjoying the day wer Mesdames C. R. Skinner, J. L. Allison, C. E. Lindsey, J. Mongole, J. Rowland, J. D. Stocking, G. Teel, Glenn Williams, Eva Womack, Upshur, Misses Katie Mead-ers and Mable Mongole, members; solo, "The Doll's Dance." Jo legends, including those of the and one guest, Miss Virginia Wil- Word told about some famous doll Indian Paint Brush and the Blue

CONTRACT CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Ruth Kennedy was host-R. S. McKee who gave the clos- ess to the Contract Club Tuesday ing inspirational talk. The Pres- fternoon at their regular meetbyterial president, Mrs. Scott of ng. Miss Nettie Sims had high A salad course was served to members, Mesdames Phillips Genattending were Mes- try, Forest Taylor, Ira Merchant,

in art for November 28. SPECIAL Cormack, Ethelyn Drennan, June Mrs. Wood was a senior in Clar-McMurtry, Phebe Ann Buntin, endon High School at the time of Frances Grady, Many H. Howren, her marriage.

Maxine Ellis Jeanne McDonald, ** * ** TAILORED-TO-YOUR-MEASURE

DORCAS-ALATHEAN CLASS HAS ALL-DAY MEETING

cases in those fields.

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During the business

The Dorcas-Alathean class of

for them

Mrs. Joe Goldston had charge of the installing of officers for the coming year who are as follows Mrs. Walter Lowe, president; Mrs Thomas, first vice president; Mrs Lloyd Rheades, second vice president: Mrs. Ernest Hunt, third vice president; Mrs. Harlev Harrison secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Miller, reporter, and Mesdames Walter Clifford, Regan Bryan and Clyde Douglas, group leaders.

Those present were Mesdame H. G. Tatum, Doss Palmer, V. D. Lusk, Regan Bryan, R. E. Miller Ernest Hunt. Sam Cauthen. Walter Lowe. Lloyd Rhoades, J Perry King, L. E. Thompson, U Z. Patterson, Elmer Palmer. Olin Bain, Ralph Decker, Elvis Burch, Regan Bryan, Walter Clifford Forrest Campbell, A. T. Cole, and the hostesses, Mesdames Joe Bownds, Ralph Andis, and Clyde Douglas. Those attending in the afternoon were Mesdames Harley Harrison, Van Kennedy, Thomas Fay Lanham, Joe Goldston.

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ound heip YOU, too, to go "smil-ru" trying times like it has other ul women for the past 3 genera-IT MUST BE GOOD!

CHD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SIMPSON

MRS. HOLSENBACK IS

HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. A. W. Simpson was hostess Mrs. Jack Holsenback, a recent to the Clarendon Home Demonbride, was honored at a lovely stration Club Friday, Oct. 7, at her home, Mrs. O. L. Fink, presishower given Friday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hunt, by Mes-dames Joe Ritter, J. N. Woods dent, presided over the meeting. which was opened by Mrs. J. D. McAdams who read the club The house was beautifully dec- prayer. Roll call was answered orated in fall garden flowers and with monthly reports. a black and orange Hallo'ween

After a short business session, motif was carried out in the dec- the club adjourned to meet with Sella Gentry, B. L. Jenkins, A Miss Ida Harned Oct. 21. Mrs. by an old witch and her black McAdams and Mrs. Simpson will

bers, Mesdames G. A. Anderson, A. H. Baker, C. L. Benson, John Dainty refreshments were serv-Black, A. L. Chase, W. A. Davis, C. Taylor, Ralph Decker, Bob Hahn, Williams, Taylor Holsenback, Adams, J. C. Estlack, O. L. Fink, M. A. Hahn, A. G. Lane, J. D. Mc-Misses Edith Shelton, Wilma Put-Speed, W. D. Van Eaton, Elmer Harned and Betty Jean Speed.

Two new members, Mrs. W. A. Riney and Mrs. T. H. Ellih were voted into the club Interesting McDOWELL MUSIC CLUB reports were made on the various Members of the Junior Les activities of the club. Mrs. J. W Evans read the history of the Beeaux Arts Club enjoyed a program on dolls at their regular club for the past year.

The program for the afternoon meeting last Thursday afternoon. Maxine Ellis, leader of the pro- was on Indians. Mrs. T. S. Bargram, gave ah interesting discus- cus gave a graphic account of an sion of the histony and develop-ment of the art of doll-making. County, Texas. Mrs. U. J. Boston collections and showed a group of bonnet.

The hostesses, Mrs. interesting dolls belonging to people in town. Jeanne McDonald Word and Miss Mary H. Howren J. H. Howze, Tom Goldston, Edd closed the program with a theater carried out a Hallo'ween theme in and book review of recent reserved to seventeen members.

WOOD-COBB seven new members were voted

Williams, Edith Shelton, L. Wood were united in marriage Anna Moores. Madelyn Taylor, Wanda Nell Saturday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m. at Smith, Francis Morris, Mildred the home of Rev. H. V. Crumley, Jeanice pastor of the Church of Christ by meeting. Weatherly. Plans were discussed Rev. Crumley. for an exhibit of fine prints in Those present at the ceremony

order to interest school children were Misses Rosalie Ellis and Manju / ta McClenny and Messrs. The hostesses for the afternoon, Lewis Wood and Sam Adams. Misses Lucile Polk and Myrtle The couple will make their Hall served punch and cookies to home in Clarendon at present, but Misses Rosalie Grady, Marian Mc- expect to move to California soon.

DENT-DARNELL

Miss Alvis Darnell, daughter of was voted into the club. Lelia Lake, became the bride of owe and Henry Tatum Mr. Raymond Dent, Oct. 9, in a efreshments to guests,

Denver Railway.

MRS. J. T. PATMAN IS 1912 NEEDLE CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. J. T. Patman was hostess the 1912 Needle Club in its egular meeting Thursday after-The time was pleasantly spent in conversation and fancy needlework.

Mrs. Patman served delicious refreshments to Mesdames L. S. Bagby, A. L. Chase, R. A. Chamberlain, Ed Dishman, J. W. Evans, R. Letts, A. A. Mayes, and J. T. Sims, members; and Mesdames

937 BRIDGE CLUB UESTS OF PALMERS

The members of the 1937 Bridge Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDowell, Ed clmer Palmer Tuesday night at heir regular meeting. In Misses Etta and Ida games of bridge, Mr. and Mrs. leorge Wayne Estlack won high .nd Mrs. and Mrs. Verna Lusk

A dainty refreshment plate was erved to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly, guests and Messrs. and fesdames Alfred Estlack, Gilmer Ayers, Verna Lusk, George Wayne Estlack, members.

IAS REGULAR MEETING

The McDowell Music Club held ts regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Louie Thompson. Choir officers were elected who were Miss J. S. Perrine fell on the Cooper Anna Moores, director; Mrs. Al- Hotel stairs and broke his arm. en Bryan, pianist, and Mrs. Milard Word, assistant pianist and We hope he will soon be home legends, including those of the director. Plans were made for a again. community sing in the near fu-

Those present were Mesdames Dishman, Simmons Powell, R. E. Miller, George McCleskey, Sam Sunday. Bell, Bill Johnson, David McCles key, E.D . Landreth, Millard Word, into the club. These were Anna Miss Arthula Cobb and Mr. B. Misses Ida and Etta Harned and

Members will be notified about he place and time of the next

10THERS CLUB HAS 'ROGRAM ON PTA

At the regular meeting of the Aother's Club Tuesday afternoon, n interesting and instructive rogram on the Parent-Teacher Association was given. Mrs. G. F. Norwood discussed the subect, "Why Attend the PTA," and a guest, Mrs. McHenry Lane told, 'What the PTA Really Is." A new member, Mrs. Bill Bromley

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Darnell of The hostesses, Mesdames Walter lowe and Henry Tatum served dames McHenry Lane and J. M. th Baptist Church held an all-day Rev. H. V. Crumley, pastor of Cornell, and members, Mesdames meeting with a covered dish the Church of Christ of Claren-Tom Murphy, Paul Smithy, Joe

HEDLEY

(Pauline Stone)

Mrs. Will Holland has returned from Randlett, Okla., where she has been visiting her father, J. C. Gibson, who is ill. Mrs. Dalton Malone and children came in last Monday from

Denver, Colo. Mrs. Ben Bales is quite ill at her home east of town. T. H. Cark and family of Sun-

set are visiting in the J. H. Cooper home. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris spent weeks.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone. Mrs. Arnold Anfill and children of Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson

Hunnicutt last week. Mrs. G. B. Groom if Colorado Springs spent Thursday night in

the Dave Harrison home. Miss Christine Smith of Vernon spent Saturday night with Jewell Grimsley.

Mrs. Loyd Hess of Amarillo was a Hedley visitor last week. Joe Everett and family of Mc-Lean spent Sunday in the Jim Everett home.

Yvonna Meeks visited in Amarillo the past week-end. Mrs. Weldon Bennett of Amar illo spent last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimsley and Miss Hazel Stout of Fredrick, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harrison

visited the ladies, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Longshore Sunday. We are very sorry to learn that

He is in a Memphis hospital now.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baggett of Chamberlain were Hedley visiors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hand visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Bailey

Mrs. Ted Smith of Amerillo visited her mother, Mrs. Charlie

Dickson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper and Mrs. A. A. Cooper were Memphis visitors Saturday

Miss Myrtle Willis of Mem Miss Inell Biffle and Theresa Bain of Clarendon spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. John Molesworth and Miss Charlotte Molesworth are vacationing in San Antonio for a few

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incheon in the home of Mrs. A. don performed the ceremony. The Bownds, Francis Brown, Paul Sla-The time was spent in quilting quilts during the day. In the afternoon, Pollyanna gifts were av. G. E. Norwood, Jack Molesworth, ernoon, Pollyanna gifts were ex-changed and the Pollyannas made home in Hartley where Mr. Dent nest Hunt, H. T. Warner, Cap New names were drawn is agent of the Fort Worth and Morris, C. J. Douglas, J. H



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EDITOR'S CORNER

This week and all weeks to folgreat to continue with the Bron-cho Range. We have enjoyed working with her and reading her show Mamphis what Managers, and dards, ideals and philosophy of

about the football queen contest. the final gun. This attracts much attention every year, but this contest prom- PRESS CLUB HAS PROGRAM ises to be the hottest ever. All NEWS GATHERING MONDAY school classes nominate a candidate. The football boys nomthe Press Club has nominated a first time this year a regular pro- Roosevelt's life, aims and ambicandidate. The Press Club thinks gram was presented. The topic tions, and a graphic story of his that all the other candidates have was "News," and the program endeavors for social security. only a ghost of a chance against was as follows: "Definition of "Thirty Thousand Days their Kitty Ruth Bailey. Money News," Rayburn Smith: "Ele-Texas," a histony of the Dallas talks, and the Press Club mem- ments of Interest," Maxine Ellis; News and its forbears, is written Dear Inquisitive: bers and their queen supporters "Sources of News," Billie Hor- by Sam Achesom. The story of are doing without anything that ton; "Qualification of a News the Dallas News is the story of is not essential until the contest Gatherer," Jimmy Thompson.

a protest through our editorial that it is the duty and responsi- with the Texans in their strugto the belt lines on College Hill.

They seem to think that the totalporter to contribute each week to is uncivilized, ungentleman like, and ainful torture to the unlucky victim. Yes, it is painful to the unlucky victim, but we thing it is not exactly torture. The boys rave about how terrible it is to these who are yet to go through.

Or not any meeting have been eld. Even if the class as a whole hasn't done anything, its members are also expected to attend the meetings of the Press Club.

Or not any meeting have been "Dictionary of Dates."

Students can get some new ideas from "New Pieces for Every Day the School Celebrates," by Norma Denning and Kathrine Bemis.

B. F. Winkleman brings a new, authentic, and dramatic story of Anderson, I believe I can be a story of the second of the press club. those who are yet to go through, but they don't think it is bad the meeting was the nomination money giver in "John D. Rockethey in him. He has hinted, yes, themselves. Those who have been of a candidate for football queen feller. through the most are the most en- to be sponsored by the Press Club. In "Wuthering Heights," a story blue-eyed girl with beautiful her are too nosey for through the moors of it. When Kitty Ruth Bailey was chosen, and of the wold moors of the north of black hair. they cut out the belt line, they the club is going to do its best England, Emily Bronte, a nine-

THE GOSSIP GATHERER

last week, but of course everyone attend the meetings.

Who is "Soapy," and why does MIDWAY BUS NEWS she mind being called a Sophomore?

What red headed boy was a Soph not with on a certain night? with him? It is rumored that Thad Lyle is now going with Dorothy Nell lt is the drum major?

It is rumored that Thad Lyle about from the Clarendon Band? SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS FOR OFFICER ELECTION

Miss Bronchoetta, I will pick hear anyone complain much.

Doesn't think big shoes are the complain of the minutes by You will be wrong unless she is the same as mine.

Neal is her instructor.

For One Point Win

derdogs, took the field Friday night and stung the Broncs from downs and never failed to scrape two of the best.

backfield. Melton made a sensa-tional 45-yard run for a touch-is called "The House of Exile."

And, Just in case you are inter-ested, she wants to go to the football game at Memphis Friday. down when he caught a Hornet A highly illustrated copy of

low this year the Broncho Range Whorter played like Trojans in Century," by Iris Brooke, shows will have a different editor. the line. The Hornets didn't make the gradual advancement in fash-Jeanne McDonald, who has edited a yard over their positions. The ions. it for over a year, has found her duties on the Clarendon News too five boys for their hard work and ing figure in the Chinese literary Dear Mr. X:

working with her and reading her show Memphis what Maroon and three thousand years in his depage. All of us will miss her White really stand for. Memphis lightful book, "The Importance Take one beautiful girl presence. We owe a great deal is dedicating a new stadium and to her for her levalty to our let's dedicate it right by beating No. 1 on the non-fiction reading and plenty of time. Mix well If you have been near the cam- start to finish, and remember Country and My People." In

inate a candidate. And this year afternoon after school. For the It is an authentic narrative of Dear Bronchoetta:

Broncho Range followed the ro- cles of panic and prosperity, the for his attentions. Someone has asked me to make gram. It was especially stressed News has moved steadily along ly unnecessary procedure has been the paper regardless of whether run in the ground. They say that or not any meeting have been "Dictionary of Dates."

Would you please new meeting have been "Dictionary of Dates."

There is a certain Senior boy that has too many brownetts around

are cutting out part of the school. to elect her. All those wishing teenth century write, poured all

It wasn't mentioned in the really do something this year, and the library. Broncho Range that Louise and a cordial invitation is extended to Oscar attended the midnight show all those who are interested to

Is Robbie Zoe alwayh talking

Was it that missed Rachel

with Rayburn about the candid- meeting was to elect the football They say Thelma Tate is going ate for football queen, Kitty Ruth queen candidate. Madeline Kelly to be a golf champion now that Bailey? It seems to be the whole bus.

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Hornets Sting Brones CHS Library Receives Variety of New The Hornets, rated as the un- Books and Old Copies This Week

Fifteen new books and several BRONCHOETTA ANSWERS ALL stem to stern at the rate of seven new copies of some of the older to six. They consistently gained books were added to the high yardage through the Broncho line, school and college library this and made a total of 21 first week. A complete unabridged edidowns. Mixon of the Hornets tion of Jane Austen's novels and was a stinger in the side of the the biography of Madame Curie Broncs. He made several first by her daughter, Eve Curie, are Dear Hopeful:

"English Costume From the Four-Colie Huffman and Bob Mc- teenth Through the Nineteenth

this game if you will battle from standing work of his is "My Chinese everyday life, but he also different setting.

American ideals and practices.

The author of "Will Rogers," of entertainment. P. J. O'Brien, has writtn a new The Press Club met Monday book, "Forward With Roosevelt."

A discussion of material for the der three flags, across seven cythe Danas News is the banas news in the Danas News is the banas news in the banas news is the banas news is the banas news is the banas news in the banas news is the banas news is

A new book that will interest

A clear cut picture of existing world-wide conditions of today is found in the pages of M. E. Does Beryl always want to sit Tracy's "Our Country, Our Peo-

ple and Theirs."

by the reading of the minutes by Who is it that always argues the secretary. The purpose of the was chosen as the Sophomore's candidate. All interested in seeing Madeline elected will give their money to Billy Ralph Andis or John Burton King.

> JUNIOR CLASS CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Juniors had a class meeting Wednesday at noon. The purpose of this meeting was to elect the officers for the year and a candidate for football queen. The officers are as follows:

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Dear Bronchoetta: Is La Verne Goodman boy-shy, or does she have a "steady?"

La Verne is still waiting for up a few yards when they were Nora Waln, an adopted daughter the right one to come along, if Health drew a very good picture of a Chinese aristocracy, gives one that helps any. Neel Thompson of an Indian. They are also Allison and Grady were the outof the most entrancing description books that have come out of
tion books that have come out of
This book

The third grave

The third g

Bronchoetta.

Dear Bronchoetta:

My heart has been bothering me lately. Can you tell me what's Mr. X.

My guess is that you do not need a doctor, but perhaps a pre-

Take one beautiful girl when page. We wish you luck, Jeanne. the pants off them. You can win list in 25 cities. Another outwith cold drinks, candy and popcorn. Take when ailment is most pus the last week, you have heard that the game is not over until this book, he not only portrays three times weekly, each with a carries an implicit criticism of studying too hard and get plenty Beware of

Yours for questioning,

'Heartbreaker" of C. H. S.? He seems to do very well with the Pep Squad girls.

Inquisitive.

Bronchoetta.

Would you please help me? has too many brownetts around A Blue Senior.

If you are referring to Alan Anderson, I believe I can. It is authentic, and dramatic story of known for sure that he is not ineven stated, that he preferred a

Bronchoetta.

vote, you know.

South Ward Miss Polk's pupils are making health rules and posters. They

are also making free-hand posters of pets and they are also modeling clay.

Miss Cross' pupils made an Indian village. A very good record has been set by this room. There are no tardies as yet. In Miss Stephen's room Jackie

The third grades are helping Intermediate Grade Labor ____ 4.00

keep National Picture Week. They Mrs. Penick's room will present a Fire Prevention program to the 4th and 5th grades sometime this

A very nice assembly was held in Mrs. Lane's room last Friday which was enjoyed by the fourth regular governing rates.

and fifth grades. Junior High-Band Notes The new baritone which is to

game Oct. 14. Football

The Junior High team will play the Amarillo Mavericks, Tuesday, Oct. 18. The game will be played here at 3:30. The Mavericks are a club of orphan boys who are sponsored by the business men of Amarillo. As these boys were already tough before they started football training, they will be hard to beat. The Junior High boys are hoping for the best and think that they have a chance to

OBSERVATIONS OF THE MASKED STUDENT

Will wonders never cease! Max Rampy was seen flirting with a girl in chemistry class Friday, believe it or not. And the newsey part of it is that the lucky victim was the glamorous Dorothea Riley.

We wonder why Lalar Belle and Oscar were trying to imitate

monkeys Friday night.
Johnnie (Arkansas) Rhodes forgot her snuff last week. We wonder why Jerry Boles was so anxious to move Friday night. We don't really wonder

either, we know. Ruth Cornell does not like to see her name in print. She says her own good.

Charlie Murphy is another one who doesn't like his name in print. to vote for her are asked to bring the fire and spirit of her genius. their money to Billie Horton. The fire and spirit of her genius. Ann Smith; reporter, Waldron not always like the truth he tells. Waldron not always like the truth he tells. The Press Club is planning to Masefield is another addition to Melton. The candidate for queen Bobby Wilson is certainly slayis Margaret Pipes. The Juniors ing the ladies in the Panhandle The most popular and best sell- feel confident of a victory and area. You might say that it haping fiction book for the past five solicit your votes. Pay Jo Ann pened last week, so why print it months is "The Citadel," by A. J. Smith your money. It's a penny a this late, but it happened again. Vote for Kitty Ruth!

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CLARENDON IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the close of business September 28, 1938.

response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, der Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes."

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed Other bonds, stock, and securities Banking house, \$5,961.98; Furniture and Fixtures, \$1,445.81 Real estate owned other than banking nouse Reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection Other assets TOTAL ASSETS	727.4
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations State, county, and municipal deposits United States Government and postal savings deposits Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding Deposits secured by pledge of loan andlor in-	228,553.1 7,501.2 275.4 2,500.0 4,064.6

Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and or investments _\$242.894.49 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT TOTAL LIABILITIES ...

United States Government obligations, direct and fully TOTAL PLEDGED (|excluding rediscounts) -----___\$ 2,500,00 dged:
Against United States Government and postal savings
2,500.00 TOTAL PLEDGED ...

State of Texas, County of Donley, ss: I, W. W. Taylor, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge W. W. TAYLOR, Cashier

CORRECT-ATTEST:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1938. J. T. PATMAN, Notary Public

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.637 miles of Grading, Drainage structures, Flexible Base and Base Preservative from Clarendon South 3.64 miles on Highway No. "F," covered by FAS 53-A (1) in Donley County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 a. m., October 25, 1938, and then publicly

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be one (\$1.00) Dollar per hour for "Skilled Labor," Fifty (50c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor" and Forty (40c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

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Hourly Wage Rate Workman, or Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hourly Working Day) \$1.00 Skilled Labor

*Prevailing Minimum

Type of Laborer,

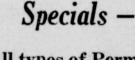
Unskilled Labor ____

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers. Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holidays work shall be paid for at the

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of conbe played by John Burton King, tract. Plans and specifications available at the office of Cooper is here. The band will go to Dewey, Resident Engineer, Clarendon, Texas, and State Highway Memphis to play at the football Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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Christmas Is Coming—Also Thanksgiving

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Texas Breeder-Feeder Association

Turkey-time approaches and tur- 16 pound turkey is still in best key raisers who think ahead will demand. Even if the former were come out best in the annual com- true an unfinished turkey would petition in supplying festal ta- not be acceptable. The writer bles. It takes at least four to knows city dealers who buy thin five weeks of good full feeding turkeys at their own price and to put a good market finish on fatten them for their trade, makturkeys, and longer if they are ing a two-way profit. The farmer not already in good condition and who sells this kind of turkeys is health. At this time, therefore, losing both ways-the sale of the it is time to make plans for the grain to the turkey at a good home-stretch with turkeys which price and the city feeder gets are to be sold for Thanksgiving. paid for the small labor of feed-Three or four weeks later will do ing. for the Christmas crop.

pounds put on the breast and getting more critical on the qual- would still be profitable. other thick parts of the turkey ity, and I believe that in the fucarcass, that determines the grade ture we will find a greater spread price, but everybody knows there and the price per pound. It is between Southwestern turkeys will be a differential in favor of said to have been Charles Foster false economy, therefore, to stint and Northwestern turkeys unless the prime and No. 1 grades. The of Maine. He whittled the first the feed at this stage. On the our quality is improved," says A. grower has spent several morths box of Yankee toothpicks, but he other hand every pound of this W. Jacob, extension eeconomist of and some money producing a copied the art from natives of "finish" weight adds to the value the Oklahoma A. and M. College. skeleton which has little market South America, when there on a of each pound of the original The Northwest and the Pacific value as such. Properly "up-trip. Foster sent a box to his frame. The best figures available show that it takes from 41/2 the Southwest, but they have to 6 pounds of grain (including been crowding us out because mash feeds) to make a pound of they do a better job of finishing. gain in turkeys, and the average The feed crop in the Southwest cost of feed grains over several is excellent and well distributed. years has been \$5.40 to \$1 per and all grains and elements of hundred pounds of turkey. At the mash feeds are cheaper than for from turkeys. lowest imaginable price turkeys several years past. Most of this Many of the pay well for the grain and mash section has also had good rains to ducers grade their flocks and full- began making toothpicks by ma-

Turkeys are becoming so plen-It is the finish, the last few tiful that consuming centers are weeks before going to market it

necessary to put them in first-keep the ranges green. Every-feed only the best developed ones chinery. The first year he sold class market condition.

| Keep the ranges green. Every-feed only the best developed ones thing is in our favor for turning or Thanksgiving, and grade again 65 cases, containing 250,000 tooth-An idea has been broadcast out a turkey crop in price con- before selling, holding back the picks each. that the demand is now largely dition this season, and at a low ower grades for a later market. for smaller turkeys, 10 pounds or cost. It takes 1 to 11/2 pounds No turkey should go to market

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bought and the turkeys given all what it will. they could eat for four to six

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Many of the best turkey profor smaller turkeys, 10 pounds or cost. It takes 1 to 1½ pounds No turkey should go to market so. One of the largest turkey less grain to make a pound of until it is free of pin feathers, known in China? It originated shippers in Texas says the 16 to gain on good green range than which is a sign of maturity. Don't in the United States.

without it, but if green range is worry about over-weight-make lacking and all the feed were them fat and let the weight be

THE TOOTHPICK

The original toothpick man is pounds of juicy meat which full- curiosity. A hotel man got hold feeding produces in a few weeks, of them and sent to Foster for a the framework has an added box, and the latter whittled them value of its own. Failure to pad out and filled the order. More it with juicy flesh is the reason orders came and pretty soon ha some people fail to make a profit had natives whittling out toothpicks for hotels all over the nation. He moved home and in 1860

COLLEGE FOOTBALL FACES GREAT CRISIS

The question looms large in the minds of college officials who burden," he adds. have spent millions for huge sta-

tator, analyzes the pro football

twenty-five thousand. All that is and these aren't conclusive be-over, especially in the vicinity of cause the "collegiate" entry is allthe major-league cities. Professional baseball is credited with killing college baseball, which is off-the-record occurrence last auther flat, they may be relievely

WILL pro football kill the in-tercollegiate variety? with it. There's nothing but bank-ruptcy ahead of the college ath-letic plants if football growds ruptcy ahead of the college ath-letic plants if football crowds dwindle, for that great autumnal frenzy carries the entire financial

In the November issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine Bill Cunningham, sports writer and commentate that play football for keeps. Fortor, analyzes the pro football merly it might have, but now it's big a pretty doubtful. The nearest thing to a test are the all-star "The thing to a test are the all-star". ably before yours, college baseball games for charity staged in Chigames of championship grade cago, New York and some lesser football season being played to crowds of twenty or centers around September first,

amateur baseball," says Cunning-tumn in Washington, D. C., when ham. | coach Ray Flaherty sent his pro-sional entrepreneurs are con-'College people are now regard- fessional Redskins into a practice cerned over the same mat-

ROFESSIONALS For years arguments waxed diums and where football carries the rest of the collegiate sports.

warm among football men as to whether a representative college team, such as Minnesota, Notre man had been knockteam, such as Minnesota, Notre man had been knockteam, such as Minnesota, Notre man had been knockteam.

> big and they hit too "This nation being so intense, there's

ing the rising tide of professional scrimmage against the George ter. If such should come to pass, football with varying degrees of town University eleven. Two or the pros might have to fold up, apprehension, for if college football goes, all the rest of the intercollegiate athletic setup will go Georgetown's star back had been cludes.

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Ancient Writers Often Wrote of Qualities of Iron and Steel

The basic qualities of iron and steel were as well known to the alcohol since 1370. ancients as they are today, judging by the sayings and writings that have come down through the centuries. In the pages of great literature these metals are frequently cited as symbols of lerika. One dose usually relieves strength and endurance.

As early as the sixth century, and lower bowels. B. C., Nebuchadnezzar, King of Goldston Drug Co. Babylon, caused to have written the celebrated inscription over the gates to the city, "With pillars and beams plated with copper and strengthened with iron, I built up

Numerous other references to iron and steel occur in the Bible. The book of Job said, "He shall flee from the iron weapon, and the bow of steel shall strike him through." Moreover, Solomon, in his wisdom, must have recognized the merits of iron when he wrote one of his most famous proverbs, "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his

While this metal was not so commonly used in ancient times as it is now, it is obvious from the writings of those days that it was a highly prized material. The Roman scholar, Pliny the Elder wrote of the people of "Ceres" (supposedly the Chinese) that they valued iron so much that they transported it by caravan and sold it in the market place along with soft silks and fine furs.

Ancient proverbs and folk-sayings from many countries indicate that the realization of the usefulness of iron and steel was confined neither to the literati nor to any one part of the world. Of Spanish origin is the old adage, "If the horse were not shod with iron, the king would not be crowned with gold." Possibly the great English historian Gibbon knew that proverb, for he wrote in one of his works, "The command of iron soon gives a nation command of gold."

The verse which every school child knows, "For want of a nail the shoe was lost," etc., had its origin in England in the 17th century. From Germany came this old and somewhat cynical proverb, "The best metal is iron, the best vegetable wheat and the worst animal man."

The common expression "as true as steel" has taken its place as a simile accepted by everyone. Shakespeare used it many times in his plays Juliet so describes Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," and in "Midsummer Night's Dream" appears the phrase, "My heart is true as steel."

Shakespeare was not the first, nowever, to realize the aptness of this comparison. The first use seems to have been in a work by the 14th century English writer, Brunne, while Chaucer, famous for his "Canterbury Tales," used the same phrase in 1385.

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Bond Papers at The News.

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By DORTHEA WATSON

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everywhere in business to the typing to be a required course. practical exclusion of handwrit- Everyone finds that at some time ing has long been evident. An in his life, if not many times, he average operator can write on the should know typewriting. Many machine some sixty words a min- people are not aware of the fact that the so-called "Hunt and Peck" system is often very harm-

ful to a good typewriter. The typewriting department of writer the so-called touch system this college is without doubt one The of the very best. Twenty-five new typewriters composed of Reming- Dallas Morning News. he can strike them at will with- have recently been installed. operator are secured and even a ing typing had to be withdrawn blind person may use a type- from the classes. Typing is indeed a popular subject in this

Rev. Max Crumley, pastor of to attain the greatest proficiency the Church of Christ at Quanah,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas spent the week-end in Floydada.

Miss Isabel Wright underwent following are of the utmost im- a tonsil operation in Groom Tuesportance; Systematic, intelligent day morning. She is recuperating

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes of Tell spent Tuesday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell and psychological fact that errors Miss Ruth Cornell visited Wesley tend to perpetuate themselves. Powell in Lubbock Sunday.

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EVERYDAY RELIGION

By C. E. BRYANT, JR.

What brings peace? From concert stage to the hills strange story of a young baritone has no left Texas and carried the who has enrolled in the Dallas Theological Seminary, says the program with him.

Mace died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a major operation last

he can strike them at will without looking at the designation of
the characters. In this way increased speed and comfort to the
creased speed and comfort to the Civic Opera Company. For three loan but the loan was not in ef- Mrs. Z. N. Williams of Lelia Lake; years he felt he ought to be a fect in time to help many sec- five brothers, W. M. Mace of preacher, and often spent the tions of Texas. time between concerts reading his mother's old Bible. One morning tributed to farmers was appromother's old Bible. One morning tributed to larmers was provided by Congress to bring cotcalamity hit the show; a theater priated by Congress to bring cotmace of Washington state.

Mr. Mace was born near Stephmr. Mace was born near Stephwent home and attended church the first time in 15 years. Last Southern farmers for compliance February he renewed his Bible this year is replacing payments studies. Last month he came to Dallas, not knowing whether or not he would be accepted at the conservation payments and not seminary.

> my voice to the Lord and I'd amount to. rather be singing Gospel songs.' The story is very similar to really receiving is the street price, that of a Chicago bank president plus \$87,000,000 from Congress as who only a few weeks ago re-signed his big-moneyed position vided by 12,000,000 bales, leaving and began preaching. Sure, his farmers to wonder whether the

> leading financiers of that facts. mid-western city would The practice of controlling pro-his distinguished position duction in this country to raise great mid-western city would that offered little pay.

more to him than the side viewed consumes 27,000,000. by his associates, he told the As-"Preach," the call kept coming to him. and now, this duction of cotton middle-aged, distinguised individual is preaching the Gospel, a

seeking and following of God's will would not make happy all not be a solution to the problems of this troubled world.

FORMER CLARENDON DEAN JOINS TECH FACULTY

Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, former lean of Clarendon College, was professor of education at the Uhi- to say "pitchit out the window." CABBAGE, firm, Colorado, lb. 1½c; 20 lbs. 25c professor of education at the University of Florida for several years. He was at Clarendon for

> employment of six new faculty members, one of whom was Dr.
>
> Ca per. He holds a master of arts degree from the University of Texas and a doctor of philosophy from the University of Characteristics of Shame

Sales Pads at The News.

STATE GRANGE **HEAD OPPOSES CROP CONTROL**

By RALPH W. MOORE Master of Texas State Grange GRANGER, Texas.—Secretary f theological seminary is the of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace

After five years of AAA con- week. William Budcaw, the baritone, trol cotton now has less exchange began his singing at the age of value than in 1932. It has con

The \$130,000,000 now being dis-

The 2.4c a pound being aid added to the price of cotton. The "I knew the Lord wanted me diverted acreage is costing farmhere," he explained. "I've given ers more than the payment will

Therefore, what the farmer is associates scoffed at him at even secretary understands the pay-the suggestion that he, one of ments or is misconstruing the

for work that would be hard and the world price of cotton is folly. We now raise only 40 per cent of The banker saw another side the world's crop. Foreigners pro-of the story and it offered far duce 19,000,000 bales; the world

If we control production in the sociated Press. Since his youth, United States enough to use up felt that he ought to the surplus we would have to propreach. His success in the bank- duce less than 8,000,000 bales of ng profession did not bring hap-cotton. In the South are 10,000,-000 persons dependent on the pro-

Secretary Wallace in his Fort Worth speech said we should not ship the toils and soils to the foreign countries at a low price; in another part of his talk he stated he did not wish to raise the loan dissatisfied lives, and if a univer- above the world's price, as it sal turning to Christianity would would prohibit a free flow of cottion in the foreign market. Farmers do not understand which position he is taking.

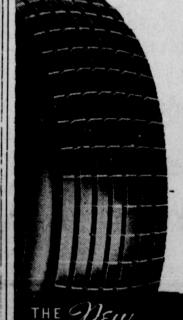
I resent Wallace's statement that anyone opposed to his plan is interested in volume and not in the farmer's interest.

I am a small cotton farmer and ecently appointed associate pro- I know that farmers are not makessor of education at Texas Tech- ing any money under the present nological College. Dr. Cooper has plan. If they will try the domesbeen director of the Texas State tic allotment plan five years and Teachers' Association at Fort it proves to be the failure the pres-Worth and served as associate ent bill is I will be the first one

Miss Elizabeth Baker of Lexington, Ky., is visiting in the home large college enrollment, of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weatherly

Mr. Allen Kavanagh of Sham-rock visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kavanaugh and family Tuesday.

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Funeral services for Roner E. Mace, 42, of Albuquerque, N. M., formerly of Lelia Lake, were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lelia Lake Church of He was buried in the Christ. Clarendon Citizen's Cemetery. lowing a major operation last

wife, a daughter, Jo Ann, his par-Lelia Lake, Tine Mace of Plain-view, E. B. Mace of Fort Worth,

Mr. Mace is survived by ihs

erated a grocery store and filling lars a year.

M. C. Cuthbertson Pampa assisted by Rev. H. V. Crumley of Clarendon, officiated at the funeral which was under

the direction of the Buntin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Heron Mace, Alvin Mace, Adkinon Mace, Mayborn Trout, Adel Williams, Robert Williams.

Mrs. T. J. Jefferies of Childress isited Mrs. J. D. Jefferies Sun-

Mr. C. D. Murphy and Charlie ness Wednesday

Mrs. Jack Killough returned

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