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Broncs Take Lead In District 3-A; McLean-Shamrock Winner To Share 2-Way Tie With Clarendon For Title

Strange things happened in Shamrock, yet to face each oththe District 3-A race last Fri- er over the scrimmage line, are day night and a team which last tied for second place honors. week stood in the number three slot in the conference standings 7:30 when the Tigers invade

that practically shattered the District 3-A champions. green and white clad gridsters' hopes of a district victory. A similar event took place on Team-

the Clarendon gridiron when the Clarendon Bronchos, already defeated by the McLean Irish, played host to the unde- Shamrock feated McLean Tigers, and beat Lefors them 19 to 13. The result: Clarendon stands Wellington .

at the top of the ladder with six | Memphis ... wins and one loss - McLean and Lakeview

ANNUAL UNION

THANKSGIVING

SERVICE

now occupies the head of the the Irish gridiron for the last Roll Call in Donley County is conference game of the season. Coach Willard Horschem's Mus- The winner of the game will be still far short according to retangs of Wheeler moved into the tied with the powerful Broncs for port this morning from Irish camp, pulled a surprise at- first place, while should the tilt Allen T. Jefferies, tack on the Shamrock lads and result in a tie, the Clarendon el-Chairman. walked off with a 7 to 6 victory even will automatically become have refused to enroll with the

Wheeler

FATHER AND SON TO BE FETED

ON TUESDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH SCENE OF SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

nual union Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Christ-

endon church will participate, shaw, the principal speaker of The Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor the evening. liver the sermon, and special mately 250 are expected to atmusic will be rendered by the tend. McDowell music club.

donated to the Adair hospital, annual affair, according to Verfund as has been the custom for na Lusk, chairman. the past several years.

MUSEUM TO OPEN EARLY SUNDAY FOR EX-COLLEGE STUDENTS

Because of the home-coming for the Clarendon College exstudents next Sunday, Nov. 24th, the Donley County Museum will TO MEET TUESDAY will remain open for the day. Pupils of former years will find many things of interest of old college days, such as photographic groups, old newspapers, and college annuals. Every one is cordially invited to visit the mu-

The museum board wishes to thank Andis Bros. for transporting the piano from Lelia Lake, which has lately been added to the antique display.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HELP BRONCHOS AND EAT ELK

Would you like to have a nice delicious Elk dinner, and at the same time know that you're helping those Clarendon Bronchos who have worked hard this season to win a tie for Clarendon in district play? Bert Smith has just return-

ed from a hunting trip in Wyoming with a 600 pound dressed Elk and he has given it to the Bronchos who in turn are selling it to get enough money to buy them hooded jackets.

The elk has been turned over to the Butcher Jimmy Chelton at Bartlett's grocery and is now being sold in packages of two pounds or more at 50 cents a pound.

Since Clarendon is the only team in the 3-A Conference that doesn't have the hooded jackets for football play, the Bronchos are more than anxious to raise enough by selling the Elk meat to purchase new ones.

next Tuesday night when they dine together, talk together and Complete plans for the an- Father and Son Banquet which ian Church.

congregations from all Clar-ered by the Rev. Edgar W. Hendon church will participate shaw, the principal speaker of And a most inspiring message

way at 7:30 p. m., and approxi-

A full program, packed with ment. The offering received will be entertainment will feature the

> Highlights of the program are, son's address by Billy Ralph Andis; a father's response John Gillham; and a talk Dr. Jenkins.

Goodfellows United Charities of farm machinery. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms, according to an announcement today by Roy L. Clayton, STORES CLOSE FOR secretary-treasurer.

Plans will be made for securing funds and general administration of charities work for the coming winter months.

ansas is here visiting in the home of Mrs. R. M. Morris and

Clarendon Receives 25 Of An Inch Moisture

A total of .25 of an inch of moitsure was recorded here early Wednesday morning as Clar- was born Wednesday at 2:18 a endon and vicinity continued to m. to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer. rainfall.

Weatherman Joe Goldston re corded the moisture at 7 a. m., and a light rain continued to fall during the morning. Tuesday's minimum was 31 degrees and the maximum 55.

SCOUT REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS BEFORE LIONS

J. Troy Israel, boy scout representative of this scouting area, spoke before the Lions Club here luncheon meeting.

Israel spoke in behalf of

ROLL CALL ENDS NOV. 28—GOAL TO BE REACHED

URGENT APPEAL TO ALL CITIZENS IN DONLEY'S QUOTA

weather the annual Red Cross committee of workers, says Mrs. Jefferies, and the response has been ready from the huge majority of citizens approached by .856 the workers.

Nov. 28th is the date for the closing of the campaign, and kers over the county to bring in Tuesday. Mr. Worley said he was nity. .357 their reports by that date, as hurrying through the counties in .286 she invites everyone to do their best in bargaing up Donley's part

Names of the enrollment will be published when the campaign is concluded, according to the committee.

Patton And Semrad Dad and son will be real pals Open New Tractor **Business Here**

A. C. Patton and John Semrad announce this week the opening of their new Minneapolis-Moline farm machinery sales and

The banquet will get under been connected with the Minneap main at peace. polis-Moline firm there for the "Good or bad or, perhaps good

company in the Panhandle terri- the world." tory for a number of years and past three years.

manently and are moving their peoples." families here soon.

They now have on display a and are featuring both sales and service at their new location.

A cordial welcome is extend-

THANKSGIVING DAY

in order that their employes can er pen and ink or typewriter. I. H. Couch of Magnolia, Ark- enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday. The Chamber of Commerce annational holidays.

Hospital News

A seven pound, one ounce boy additional benefitting The Child has been named Thom as Bert.

A. W. Seaton was released endon won the highly prized ti- ing stars and be royally enterfrom the hospital Tuesday. Mr. tle of "All American Queen of tained. Seaton suffered injuries last Fri- the Southwest" at the Top Hat er Miss Cornell," declared Arday when he fell under a car and Stetson Revue at Fort thur Truitt of Amarillo who took near his home northeast of Clar- Worth this past week-end.

Bob Cooksey went to his home J. M. Cornell of Clarendon. She in the contest. in St. Joe this week. Mr. Cook- is a graduate of Clarendon high sey underwent an appendectomy a week ago Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Herndon, super- Amarillo. Tuesday at the regular weekly intendent of the Adair Hospital, attended the Northwest Texas by plane after the show closes betcha you'll like Hollywood." Medical Association convention at at Fort Worth this Saturday. proposed boy scout movement for Abilene last Friday and Satur- While there the six days, Miss white satin shorts, blouse, cow-Cornell will visit all the studios, boy boots and Stetson.

Visits Here



Eugene Worley, congressmanhis district in order to conclude ber 15 - the date he will re-ministry in that city. turn to Washington. He will take will serve as a federal judge.

REP. MARVIN JONES are **BIDS CONGRESS** "GOODBYE"

WASHINGTON - Retiring Representative Marvin Jones (D) McLean, L. M. Brown; Mem-Texas, said "goodbye" Monday phis, E. L. Yeats; Mobeetie, G. to the legislative body he has w. McLain; Pampa-First, W. breeding. don from Amarillo where he has declaration "let American re- ant, Frank Weir; Pampa-McCul-

past ten years. He specializes in and bad, this body represents a servicing and selling farm equip-Mr. Patton has been a salesman that the regards the house "as with the Minneapolis - Moline the greatest legislative body in

He said the "mission" of Amcomes here from Tulsa, Oklaho- erica is to "send her white wingma, where he has resided for the ed messengers of commerce to all the ports of the world, car-Both men will locate here per-"In every crisis men forget

new stock of 1941 M-M tractors the interest of the common country," Jones said. "Selfish groups are largely forgotten and all ed to all farmers to drop in and seem willing to make sacrifices. "So long as this remains true, our country will be safe.'

> DONLEY DRAFT BOARD MAKES REQUESTS TO

Stores will close shop Thursday naires to fill them out with eith- Houston. The board also informed regnounced that all stores would don't receive notice of classifi- a certificate and a cash award. close, thus keeping to their pre- cation since only a small per cent vious agreement of closing on of the questionnaires will be 24 to 45 members in the past classified by Jan. 1.

Miss Cornell is 19 years old

Ruth Cornell Of Clarendon Winner

Pretty Ruth Cornell of Clar- be photographed with top-rank-

school and junior college and at hair and big greenish blue eyes.

the present is cashier and secre- Leo Carillo was master

her to that city.

More than 200 girls from

Miss Cornell has honey-blonde

nounced that she had won.

Of "All-American Queen Of The

Southwest" Title At Fort Worth

REV. QUATTLEBAUM FFA Boys Carried Out Extensive NEW METHODIST Supervised Projects In Order To Supervised Projects In Order To **PASTOR HERE**

REV. J. O. QUATTLEBAUM -GORDON TO SLATON

Northwest Texas Conference at ing chapters of America. Pampa shortly after noon Tuesday. Rev. Quattlebaum comes J. R. Gillham, vocational agrihere from a pastorate at Slaton, cultural teacher, has coached yon Methodist Church a few local chapter has grown from 24 pany him here in a few days, titles. and he will occupy his pulpit here morning and evening next out an extensive supervised farm-college field. Mrs. Jefferies is urging all wor- elect, was a visitor in Clarendon V. Quattlebaum of this commu-

District Superintendent G. T. replacing Rep. Marvin Jones who here another year, as was also, 512 pigs. Rev. A. S. Forch, pastor of the Clarendon circuit.

> J. O. Quattlebaum; I. E. Biggs; Kellerview-Plainview, Charles R. Gates; Lakeview, O. F. Story; Lefors, G. E. Tyson; W. Cook.

Gillham Is Presented **Honorary American** differences of opinion in Farmer Degree

istrants not to be alarmed if they ter was presented a gold emblem, four shows. Each member exhi-The chapter has grown from ucts in as many shows.

Community service, cooperat-COMES HERE FROM SLATON ion, leadership and recreation, interspersed with outstanding su Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum is the pervised farm programs on the WILL BE PLAYED new pastor of the Clarendon part of each member were the Methodist Church, being assigned chief factors in the selection of here by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt the Clarendon FFA chapter as at the closing session of the one of the nation's four outstand-

Win National Recognition

During the four years that having been pastor of the Can-them, the membership of the years ago. Mrs. Quattlebaum and to 45 and the boys have won daughter, Patty, will accom- many county, state and national

Sunday. He is a brother of E. ing program with an average of five completed projects for each member. Hereford cattle and Rev. H. C. Gordon was trans- swine projects have been of maferred to Slaton, and with his jor importance. In 1939-40, 46 family will move there before baby beeves were fed out and rict by virtue of a 47-14 win his visit to each one by Decem- Sunday, when he will begin his shown. Each boy owns one or Divide were less Saturday, while more head of registered swine Divide won its game over Byron, breeding sock, and the chapter 13-6, to take district 14. up his new duties January 1, Palmer was returned to his post members have fed out a total of

The boys have \$11,500 invested in farming, an average of ov- been able to find suitable oppo-Other interesting appointments er \$250 per member. The aver- sition this year while the boys age project income of the mem- from down-state are regarded Allanreed-Herald, Alton Vaug-bers the past year was well over as having one of the han; Brisco-Allison, E. L. Nagle; the \$250 mark, and 39 of the man teams in the state. 45 members have bank accounts with average deposts of \$137.

established three Jersey bull circles in their communities. registered boars are owned by the chapter and are used for Soil, moisture, and game con-

the members. All crop propects were planted on contoured land Plaska Circuit, Albert Cooper; the major portion of land terraced by the members. In addirock, A. C. Haynes; Shamrock tion to project conserved on work people," Jones declared, adding Circuit, M. G. Brotherton; Tur-Circuit, M. G. Brotherton; Turkey, Hamilton Wright; Welling- race lines were run for farmers REUNION SLATED ton, J. E. Kirby; Wellington Cir- in the community, and a 25 acre cuit, J. R. Plant; Wheeler, W. pasture was grubbed of undesirable growths, contour ridged and rodents eradicated. The home farm of every member is a part of the Donley County Extension ervice game preserve. Chapter members won 1,208

ribbons and \$2,049 cash premiums on their poultry and live-John Gillham, coach of the stock at the 1939 State Fair Clarendon Future Farmers Chap- and Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, ter that won national recognition the 1940 Amarillo and Fort at Kansas City last week, was Worth Fat Stock Shows and the presented an honorary American four county shows that the chap-Farmer degree by the national ter sponsored. A fall pig show, will feature the morning program FFA organization. The only other a winter poultry show, and and will be held in the college Texan who holds the degree is spring fat stock and dairy shows auditorium. At this time the for-J. B. Rutland, state FFA advisor. were sponsored by the local mer students will introduce them Under the leadership of Gill- group. Twenty-two breed cham- selves and state at what time ham, the local FFA chapter was pions, eight grand champions, they attended the school. The Donley County Draft named the best chapter in the and seven reserve champions in Board this week sent out a re- Panhandle last summer and the baby beeves, swine, and poultry in the girl's dormitory. quest to those receiving question- best in the state last July at were shown at the four regional and state shows. The chapter ex-Named as one of the four hibited the champion county-lot ting re-acquainted. best in America, the local chap- of fat barrows at each of the bited at least two propect prod-Leadership has been the mos

emphasized of the chapter's objectives. Every member competed in at least eight leaderships.

W. B. Haile Moves To New Place Near Borger

Clarendon this week regrets the loss of two of its wellknown citizens, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile who have moved and are now making their home Mr. Haile is a cattleman and H. T. BURTON IS NAMED

farmer and has moved to Hutch- SPONSOR OF INSTITUTE inson County to be near his oil and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. southwestern states were entered land interests. J. E. Hunt of Jericho has taken over the Haile home here.

Marshall Morris, Mrs. R. M. Morris and Irrena and George man Relations to be held at Soutary at the Paramount Theater in ceremonies when it was an-Small returned Sunday from a thern Methodist University, Dec. vacation trip where they visited 5 and 6, according to Hastings She will be sent to Hollywood gave her a big hug and said, "I in Waco, Houston, Galveston, Harrison, Southwestern director When introduced, she had on shite satin shorts, blouse, cow-

HERE SATURDAY

GROOM AND DIVIDE HIGHS, BOTH UNBEATEN, MEET FOR BI-DISTRICT TITLE

Clarendon's first six-man football game will be played here this coming Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Groom team clashes with the Each FFA member has carried High School gridsters, on the

Both undefeated teams are in the playoff for the bi-district ti-

Groom is winner of this dist-Football fans of Clarendon are

Six-man football is regarded as

the fastest kind of football when The chapter bought three high played by two good teams. Line production registered bulls and plunges, laterals and passes are employed with hard individual The Groom team is coached by

"Butch" Clark of West Texas College at Canvon. Admission price will be 20

servation has been featured by cents for students and 50 cents

CLARENDON EXES

Some 350 strong, they'll come

from all parts of the United States for the annual event which will be very informal. An old-time Chapel exercise

A dinner will be served at noon

The entire afternoon will be given over to visiting and get-

SCHOOLS TO HAVE TWO-DAY HOLIDAY

Clarendon schools will close on both Thursday and Friday of this week, Supt. H. T. Burton announced.

Thursday is a national holiday, Thanksgiving, and the schools will remain closed Friday since the state teachers' meeting at Fort Worth is on this week-end. Supt. Burton said that a few teachers may attend the meet-

DALLAS - H. T. Burton superintendent Clarendon Schools is among the outstanding citizens of the Southwest appointed as sponsors for the Institute of Huization arranging the institute.

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Notices, per word _____weeks is a Newspaper Month.

IT BEHOOVETH ALL AMERICANS

Comes Thanksgiving 1940, and the proper observance of the day gives pause to all thoughtful men and women.

Probably never in the lifetime of any living citizen of this nation has such untoward conditions faced us the whole world around as this

Naturally there will be some who will want to inquire, "Why observe Thanksgiving, at all, this year?" And that question deserves

Answering the question may we look about us and try to judge whether or not of all the peoples of the Earth, Americans should have more reason than others to render a joyous thanksgiving to the Creator of all Good for the bounteous favors that we enjoy. Hardly will any and the "Cross of Gold" address those whose hearts were broken be so stubborn as to argue that we in America are not today enjoying of William Jennings Bryan - when his colors trailed in the more peace, tranquility and temporal sufficiency than the peoples of (we were talking about him a dust can understand these lines: more peace, tranquility and temporal sufficiency than the peoples of few weeks ago — remember?)

There is a thrill, even in cold Eoy Bryan's defeat. would prefer bettered among us, the fact remains that no sensible per- type, to such declarations as Defeat of western silver. son may contend that we are not favored far beyond the average in these: the world, and far above our just deserts-if it be placed on that basis. made the definition of a business

No, fellow Americans, Jehovah is in His heaven and through His tion. The man who is employed And blue bonnets of old Texas . boundless mercy he permits us to maintain Freedom, enjoy health, and man as his employer; the attordomestic tranquility, and the fruits of a united citizenship. We have ney in a country town is as Defeat of the Pacific and food, clothing, warmth, housing against the blasts of winter, and a fel- much a business man as the long Mississippi food, clothing, warmth, housing against the blasts of winter, and a fell corporation counsel in a great lowship unknown except in Christmas lands. While a red eyed Mars metropolis; the merchant at the my dream." runs rough shod over the weak and the innocent, as yet Peace lives in crossroads store is as much a our borders.

Yes, we may in all reason be Thankful. We may stand in the forth in the morning and toils shadow of suffering and disaster about us, as we lift our voices to God toils all summer, and who by an saw many of his reforms for His bounteous Goodness. We owe national and personal thanksgiv- the application of brain and mus- made into law and, even greater

In 1940 it most certainly behooveth all Americans to give Thanks to our God. Let us not fail in this deserved exercise and tribute.

AN UNSEEN HAND

In a recent early morning flash one of the items mentioned was "invasion weather bad." This brings to mind that often in the affairs of men and nations the weather, or some unlooked for circumstance, affects the outcome of battles or any great conflict.

Napoleon ran into serious weather conditions when he invaded Russia in 1812. Fires broke out in Moscow soon after he entered the Russian city and his army had to retreat in the middle of a severe winter. Only about 20,000 of a half million army finally reached home.

In 1814, the battle of Waterloo, which marked his final downfall, was fought. In spite of almost perfect plans and preparations, Napoleon was there defeated and banished to St. Helena, where he died. Seriously handicapped because of a rain and the fatal misunderstanding will spring up again as if by of the division and the artillery under Grouchy, Napoleon's plans went awry and an end came to his ruthless career.

The truth of the matter doubtless is that God Almighty walked on that battlefield and took a hand in its outcome. An unseen hand had ducing masses of this nation and during four and one-half years done the work that influenced the course of many nations of Europe for decades following.

The heartless dictators of Europe have run rough shod over a dozen helpless nations during the past twelve-month period. At times it seemed as if nothing could stop them from bringing ruin to the whole world. But now the march of the invader has been stayed as winter is coming on. Who knows but that a severe winter may have a bearing on the final outcome of the present attempt to rule and enthrall the world?

World affairs at times get so mixed and muddled that the hearts of thinking, conscientious men and women may almost fail within them. But it is well to remember in any dark hour, that the Supreme Ruler of the Universe is still at the helm and that ultimately right and justice will

America, from the beginning, has recognized the hand of Providence in its affairs and its destiny. In the closing paragraph of the Declaration of Independence is this language: "Appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions."

An All-Wise Ruler may yet by some unexpected circumstance bring the conflict now raging in Europe to an end. "The wind and waves obey His will," we believe; then why shouldn't He take a hand in the affairs of men through the elements that play upon the earth? Kerrville Times.



The Wanderlust



man too limited in its applica-New York; the farmer who goes Lindsay's "Selected Poems"). much a business man as the man acter. who goes upon the Board of Trade and bets upon the price of grain; the miners who go down business men as the few finan-

islate to make the well-to-do only thing I have been unable prosperous, there prosperity will to get is red ink.' leak through on those below. The Democratic idea, however, about the American, writing from make the masses prosperous, United States, who declared, "Evtheir prosperity will find its way erything over here is grand. I up through every class which wish you would tell this to my rests upon them.

leave our farms and your cities all, tell it to the marines." magic; but destroy our farms;

the world, supported by the of The WPA's operation.

commercial interests, the laboring interests and the toilers everywhere, we will answer their demand for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.

No man - until the advent of the radio - was ever heard as many people as was Bryan in the campaign of '96. made as high as 30 speeches in a single day, including brief addresses from the back platform As long as there remains any- of his train; and millions came where a love of cratory, men under the spell of his magnifiwill read Mark Anthony's speech cent voice. Few candidates have stirred a greater enthusiasm and

Defeat of the wheat . . "We say to you that you have Defeat of the aspen groves of

Colorado valleys, The blue bells of the Rockies,

(Quoted by permission of Mac business man as the merchant of Millan Company from Vachel

Though thrice failing to reach all day, who begins in spring and the goal of the Presidency, Brycle to the natural resources of than these tangible results, was the country creates wealth, is as the influence of his grand char-

Joke-of-the-moment: An American, planning to visit a thousand feet into the earth Germany and knowing the rigid or climb two thousand feet upon censorship, told a friend that if the cliffs and bring forth from conditions were bad, he would their hiding places the precious write a letter in red ink and then, metals to be poured into the regardless of the words, the channels of trade are as much friend would understand. In due course, a letter arrived. It read: cial magnates who, in a back "Conditions are great in Gercoom, corner the money of the many. Everything is wonderful. All these stories you hear are "There are two ideas of gov- the bunk. We have plenty of ernment. There are those who food, plenty of clothes, plenty believe that, if you will only leg- of fuel, plenty of everything. The

A variant of that is the story has been that if you legislate to Germany to a friend in the father and my brother; in fact, "Burn down your cities and tell it to everybody and, above

Workers on projects of the and the grass will grow in the Works Projects Administration streets of every city in the have canned 43,333,333 quarts and dried 1,680,000 pounds of "Having behind us the pro- food for distribution to the needy

National Readuse

Red Cross to Link Army Men With Families Back Home



PANHANDLE MAN IS URGED FOR **HIGHWAY POST**

State senators and representaterm of office expires on Jan- the Panhandle has never had uary 1.

The legislators decided not to recommend any particular individual but to urge the governor to name "some qualified man from the Panhandle."

Ennis Favors, representativeelect from the 122nd district whose home is in Pampa, was present and was one of the leadtives of West Texas met in ers in the move to have a Pan-Plainview last Saturday night handle man designated rather and voted to recommend to Gov- than a man from West Texas, THE CLARENDON NEWS ernor W. Lee O'Daniel that a which was suggested. Mr. Favors succeeding Harry Hines whose sion some time ago but that territory.

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Panhandle man be named to pointed out that West Texas had is the most widely read newsthe state highway commission, a representative on the commis- paper in the Donley County trade

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The Clarendon News

THANKSGIVING SUMMARY

Now is the time to sum the wealth Of a long good year, and to bring our praise To the Master of life for strength and health, For the countless blessings of our days. There has been sun and there has been rain, There has been seedtime, true to Thy word, There has been harvest, and again Food for a land that needs it, Lord.

Give us a vision as wide as the land That stretches beneath this autumn sky. Back of the filled bin is Thy hand, Help us to heed the hunger cry Of a hurt world voicing its awful need, And from our abundance gladly share Ever Thy portion-then, indeed, Can we thank aright for Thy loving care.

-Grace Noll Crowell in The Progressive Farmer.

WANTED!!! Young Men and Women

DOES A BANK

HAVE A HEART?

Speaking for ourselves-Yes! Just

as we accept the deposits of our com-

munity, so we assume an obligation:

". . . to provide the best in

banking service with kindly

consideration for a customer

Certainly a bank can have a heart. If

you don't believe it, try us for a short

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time and see for yourself.

under all circumstances."

THERE IS AN INCREASING SHORTAGE of Secretaries, Accountants, and thoroughly trained office workers, mainly due to the National Preparedness Program, stepping up industry and the absorbing of young men in the Army, Navy and air divisions of the gigantic defense program.

THERE IS A LARGE SHORTAGE of young men now training in the business colleges of the country. All of this assures prompt employment to all young men and women who will qualify quickly to fill positions with the government and private business. We can train and place you within four months in our completely equipped modern business training school. Write a card at once. Don't delay. Request full particulars. We don't have a graduate registered for employment not placed. Let us train and place you quickly. Byrne College and School of Commerce, Dallas, Texas.

Pastime TIGERS TO WIN Theatre

MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:00 EVENING SHOW — 7:00

FRI.-SAT. - Nov. 22-23 GEORGE RAFT -ANN SHERIDAN -HUMPHREY BOGART-In

"They Drive

By Night"

COLOR CARTOON 10c - 20c

SAT. PREVUE-SUN.-MON. NOV. 28-25

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Musical Comedy In Color 10c-30c Tax Included

TUESDAY ONLY-Nov. 26 JOE E. BROWN

"So You

Won't Talk" CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY BARGAIN DAY 16e TO ALL

WED. - THUR. - Nov. 27-28 PAT O'BRIEN-and JOHN GARFIELD-In

"Flowing Gold" Fox News and-

"Varsity Vanities" 10c-30c Tax Included

—Coming Soon—

DEC. 4-5 JOHN HALL-In

"Kit Carson"

COZY THEATRE

SAT. ONLY - Nov. 23

GENE AUTRY

"Carolina Moon"

CHAPTER 12 OF-

"Deadwood Dick" 10c - 15c

BRONCHOS DEFEAT DISTRICT TIE

brilliant passing attack clicked late in the fourth quarter to give the Clarendon Bron- as State College. chos a hard earned 19-13 victory over a highly touted McLean eleven and a tie for the district the college yearbook, and she will 3-A football crown.

play, and the Tigers leading 13. personality queen. 12 the Bronchos started on their own 41 to work the ball down and Mrs. M. R. Word of Clarenthe field 59 yards for the win- don, is studying speech. She is er passed to Capt. Hartzog who weighing 120 pounds, and is 18 ran for 35 yards to work the years old. ball into the Tiger territory. After two running plays, Bud Hermesmeyer tossed one to Tooter Johnson who scampered over the pay line from the Tiger 15.

stripe. Hartzog's kick was good meyer went over for a score. to make the score, 19-13. Displaying plenty of power, the ing the score, 13-12. Bronchos marched to a touchfumble on the Tiger 15. Hartzog air" throughout the game. lugged the ball five times to go

zog's kick was no good. second period to tie up the ball stant menace to the Clarendon cooperating in helping plan state- a chicken. game, 6-6. Driving from the boys. Broncho 46, Halfbacks Lee and Braxton plunged their way to to Clarendon's eight and piled up desginating the week called up- Lizzy Guthrie in negro town. the Broncho 13 yard line where 152 yards from scrimmage to the on all citizens "to take inventory Her body was sent Monday to they were stopped by a stubborn Bronchos' 134.

Clarendon defense. ly in the third frame when a game. pass, Braxton to Dyer right-end, The starting lineups were: was good for 31 yards and a Clarendon — McCrary, le; Lumptouchdown. Braxton's kick was kin, It; Reeves, Ig; Goodman, c; good for the point, making the Bulls, rg; Peabody, rt; Rattan,

score, Tigers, 13, Bronchos, 6. A blocked kick early in the Smith, rh; Hermesmeyer, fourth period gave the Bronchos McLean, - Bond, le; the ball on the Tiger 28. A lt; G. Montgomery, lg; Dwight, hard running attack of the c; Roth, rg; J. Montgomery, rt; Bronchos moved the pigskin to Dyer, re; Back, qb; Braxton, lh; the one-yard line where Hermes- Lee, rh; Cooke, fb.

Charlotte Word Is Named As Class **Beauty Queen**

CANYON - Miss Charlotte FOR DONLEY Word of Clarendon has been elected one of the three beauties of the junior class at West Tex-

Her photograph will be promibe a member of the beauty court With only a few minutes to at the coronation of the college

Miss Word, daughter of Mr.

Admiration of justice is the oldest function of counties New York State.

over from the 2-inch line. Hart- was watched closely by the during the period. The Texas gument over a 50-cent debt The Tigers came back in the some nice gains and was a con- State Highway Department are leged to have owed Smith for

McLean made nine first downs

A large crowd, estimated be-McLean came back strong ear- tween 1,500 and 2,000 saw the state, to consider the progress

re; Hartzog, qb; Gordon,

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HIGHWAY WEEK **OBSERVANCE**

Sam M. Braswell of Clarendon is to be chairman of the observance of Texas Highway Week, December 2 to 6, inclusive, in nently displayed in Le Mirage, Donley County, it is announced sponsor of the week.

Mr. Braswell has accepted appointment to head the committee to arrange and stage the over a 50-cent debt. Highway Week program in this ning tally. Fullback Hermesmey- a brunette, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and name committees to assist left side of the abdomen and the Association's office at Aus- and was dead by the time he tin advises.

Texas Highway Week will oe in observed throughout the entire sitting on the side of the bed, week by proclamation of Gover-Hartzog's kick was blocked, mak- lic is urged by the proclama- hand and had been drinking. tion to take increased interest in The spectacular long runs by their state highway system and stabbed her in self-defense. Howdown early in the first period af- Capt. Hartzog and halfbacks Lee its needs. Officials and civic lea- ever, the sheriff said that witter McCrary recovered a Tiger and Braxton kept fans "up in the ders of the state, counties, cities nesses stated that this was not and towns will lead in arranging true. Lee, the Tigers' triple-threater, public meetings and celebrations The stabbing followed an ar-Bronchos but managed to rip off Good Roads Association and the which the negro woman was alwide observance.

> to them by the highways of this jal. that has been made in the past transportation is extended and ment. improved."

Motor vehicle transportation experienced wo decades, the proclamation said, and it pointed out that in tor vehicles were registered, as ompared with only 434,628 in ed that:

Not only have peace time eeds for more and better highin view of the national defense and motorization of the rapidly expanding Army, new and heavy Texas highway system as a reouth, has 6,375 miles of high-

While relating that highways, features into the highway sys-

Douglas & Goldston Drug Co. president of the Association, an nounced.

NEGRO HELD FOR MURDER AFTER STABBING

Charlie Smith, 59-year-old Amarillo negro is being held in the county jail here without bond, charged wih murder following the fatal stabbing of Lorene by Texas Good Roads Association, Houston Wilson, 35, Memphis negro woman, which officers said occurred early Sunday morning

Sheriff Guy Pierce said that county and will work out details the woman was stabled in the with arrangements for the event, twice in the left side of the neck

reached the scene Pierce stated that Smith was during the designated holding a bloody "East Dallas Special" dagger in one hand and nor W. Lee O'Daniel and the pub- her pocketbook in the other

Smith told Pierce that he

The woman met her death a

The Governor's proclamation bout 3:20 a. m. at the home of of the manifold blessings brought her home at Corsicana for bur-

If all the boys and girls in towards a completed high- the United States who were memway system, and to give ser- bers of 4-H Clubs in 1939 were ious thought to the future high- to join hands and form a circle way needs of the state so that it would have a diameter of a Texas will continue to grow and bout 500 miles. Texas was second prosper as its system of highway among the 48 states in enroll-

phenomenal tion, have revolutionized trade, growth in Texas during the last two decades the proclamation ture in Texas, and have contribated immeasurably to Texas growth and presperity, Governor the last fiscal year 1,758,761 mo-O'Daniel's proclamation also add-

Recent surveys by cooperating state and federal agencies have disclosed that the state highway system is far from complete and ways rapidly increased, but now, that it would require an expenditure of approximately \$385,000, program and the mechanization 606 to bring the Texas highway system to a standard regarded as modern in the light of existing demands will be made on the traffic Gemands. There are 8,860 miles on the state system only suit, the proclamation declared. partially improved, 5,600 miles Texas, being one of the most in need of reconstruction, 4,836 mportant states in the national miles of farm-to-market roads defense program on account of in need of construction, and adts extensive coastline and the ditional designations pending beong international border on the fore the Highway Commission totalling 3,116 miles. Safety on ways that have been designated the highways has become a proby proper rational defense agen-cies as strategic military high-onomic importance," it also was added. The building of safety

highway needs. The Texas Good Roads Asso-KA on hand the past 27 years." Texas Highway Week in every (O. G.-Tex.) ADLERIKA con- county, city and town possible tains 3 laxatives for quick bowel and is busy with plans for stateaction, with 5 carminatives to re- wide celebration of the week lieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA Datus E. Proper, executive vice

M. L. Sims Of Hedley pointment to West Point Given West Point Appointment

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Jones' letter follows: "It affords me much pleasure to advise that since your name headed my list of candidates for appointment to the military aca-M. L. Sims, Jr. of Hedley who demy, I have today nominaed is now stationed at Randolph War Department will communi-Field, has received a letter from cate with you in regard to this

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Petersburg: Mrs. G. W. Gray, Lubbock;

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland, Luth-Mr. and Mrs. Leck Goldston wish er Pittman and several others friends for their kindness and Clarendon-McLean football game expressions of sympathy extended Friday night. upon the loss of our dear baby.

Mrs. Leslie Foxhall of Mem- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Gibphis is here visiting with her son mother, Mrs. Emma Weatherly, who is ill.

Martha Thompson and Lester and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappel at ed here in the Louie Thompson

home Sunday. Tom Draper of Memphis was

business visitor here Wednesday.

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Mrs. Roy Sanderson and son

Doyce Gregory were Sunday eve-

ning guests of Miss Helen Cheek.

Sunday guests of M. H. Salmon.

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E. Davis and

were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onis Herron at Heckman. Billy Craft visited friends in

he community Sunday. Starr Johnson and son, Buck, are in South Texas this week on day nig 1*. big deer hunt.

Starr Johnson visited friends in Clarendon Saturday.

HUDGINS NEWS (By MRS. S. M. HARP)

There were not many out for Sunday School and singing, Sun-daughters of Martin visited Mr day due to sickness in our com- and Mrs. W. C. Veazy Sunday. munity at this time.

Mrs. Harp Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott and children spent Saturday night and son of Amarillo visited Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Walter Goldston Saturday. Johnson of Clarendon.

Mr. John Perdue and Dane Coll visited in the Ed Tolley home Sunday afternoon.

of Clarendon spent Sunday with of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli Sun-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims and day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raney had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raney Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Raney entertained company from Hedley.

Jackie and Melvin Fowlkes. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allee

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Tolley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and small daughter took dinner at Brice Sunday.

Those visiting in the Harp Starr Johnson were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. N. L. Foster and children and Mr. Floydada were week-end guests family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of with Mary Nell Perdue. Chamberlain were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aufill of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Smallwith Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville McCanear of Clarendon were Sunday June Moreman visited day afternoon.

Lou Alice Adams at Clarendon family spent Monday with Mr. Eanes, and Miss Jewel Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chapand Mrs. Pat Myers and son. ted in the John Perdue home Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickson

until late Saturday night. vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McClure and Grandma Harrison spent Saturday at Miss Freddie Starr Johnson Memphis.

visited friends in Amarillo over Mrs. L. M. Putman and Joan Theadore Myers was a Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Mrs. Harp.

GOLDSTON NEWS By PEGGY STEWART

The Goldston Community

of Antelope. That were Sunday Mrs. George Gray, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eanes and children visited his parents. Mr. Vada Fay and Pat Holland and Mrs. Eanes, at Midway Sun-

Billy Glenn Salmon were guests day. Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. Marie Collins, Pete Salmon and Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Scroggins is visit- sure to graduate this year. ing with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrill were Walter Goldston.

day night guest of Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Dewitt Pope near Jeri- to remember her dates by-like cho.

on were week-end visitors in Mrs. Odell Mantooth and child-basket ball team. ren of McLean were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli Saturday night.

Hugh Stewart visited Willard Higdon Sunday.

made a trip to Amarillo Sunday been for the last two weeks and Mrs. Damon Farr visited showing calves belonging to G. Mrs Loyd Risley. Dwayne Hudson visited Gilbert

Stewart at Chamberiain Satur- moved to Brownwood.

birthday dinner at Chamberlain weekend. Sunday. Mr. and Mes Gray Sunday. Mr. anl Mrs. Pat Roberson Texas last week.

nd daughter." also attended the eirthday dirner at Chamberlain ed Wednesday afternoon for Sunda.

Mrs Charlie Young and Grandma Harrison called on daughters visited relatives

Borger this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blanks and Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Reynolds and son Sun-Mrs. Johnnie Line was a guest

LELIA LAKE SCHOOL NEW

Lelia Lake basketball The Sidney Harp spent Sunday with teams defeated the boys' and girls' teams from Alanreed last Friday night in the Lelia Lake and Mary Ann of Pampa and gymnasium. The girls won by a core of 25-21 and the boys 26-

The boys' game started off quickly and did not slow down intil the final whistle. The outstanding players on the offense were J. R. Williams and F. G. Crofford. Bobby Cruse starred offensively.

The girls' game was tied un til the last two minutes. The Lelia Lake girls then sank two shots to cinch the game 25-21 Mamie Barker was the high-point

Leroy McDaniel, coach of the wo teams, stated that the teams promised to be in good shape as soon as a few rough places were smoothed out. The next game will be played in the Lelia Lake gymnasium against Hedley next Tuesday night. The admission is ten cents for children and fifteen cents for adults.

The junior and senior classes of Lelia Lake High School were honored by a banquet last Saturday night at the school.

Raymond Wilson, superintendent, served as toastmaster. The program consisted of two readings given by Mrs. Joe Ritter of ret Jean Leathers of her recen trip to New York as a member of the typical American family yellow, orange, and brown col-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Thompson or scheme was carried out in the decorations. Turkeys made from Irish potatoes served as place cards.

Miss Richardson, county superintendent of Donley County home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Schools, was a special guest. Oth-Pat Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack er guests included Lola Marie Ayers, Pauline Bain, Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff of and Mrs. John L. Fowlkes and Cook, Inez Scott, Geneva Floyd, Freida Putman, Anita Cook, Jo-Velma Tims spent Sunday sephine Espey, Mildred Floyd, Virginia Gee Leathers, Imogene of Wisdom, L. D. Aten, Goodnight spent Sunday night Boyce, F. G. Crofford, Buford Holland, Doyle Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fowlkes and Bain, Bobby Cruse, Chester Lee children and Sidney Harp called Scott, J. R. Williams, Mrs. Joe in the O .L. Jacobs home Sun-Ritter, Margaret Jean Leathers, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Le-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott and roy McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

> Hosts and hostesses were Mrs Mr and Mrs. Jeff Tolley, Wil-Nilla Cook, Miss Doris Davis, liam Meador and S. M. Harp vis- Miss Leota Rampy, Mr. Leroy McDaniel, and Mr. Raymond Wil-

Ten high school girls have been organized into a pep squad for the following basketball sea spent Saturday afternoon with son. Helen Sargent and Margaret White were selected leaders of the group. Uniforms of white blouses and blue skirts were chosen.

The membership of the pep squad consists of Martha Ann Clark, Virginia Cook, Laura Gene Gregory, Kathryn Grimsley, Tula Mae Hoggard, Rosa McGowan having Thanksgiving supper to- Helen Sargent, Lou Ella White, and Margaret White, and Char-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli took lene Williams. Betty Joe White Mrs. Lena Dilli to Kingsmill to was selected as mascot. visit a while with her daughter, Davis is sponsoring the organization.

GUESS WHO

Curley blond hair - waves stick over the senior class Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart hobby is a cute little blue-eyed visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard blonde girl — spends most of Stewart and son at Clarendon his time pestering the girls in study hall - ambition is to be

Joe Wayne Dilli visited from last Saturday night — brown Dorothy Jo Salmon was Sun- Friday until Sunday with Mr. hair, grey eyes — collects things to talk - ambition is to make Miss Cles Pope and Mr. and good grades and to play on the

> Answers in next week's col umn.

Floyd Lewis returned Monday Damon Farr and Loyd Risley from Kansas City where he has CLARENDON C. and Troy Whatley of Groom. Donald and D. A. LaFon have

Miss Leota Rampy is planning Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson to attend the Baptist Young afterded the struck Hoyt-Wilson peoples convention at Dallas this

Maargaret, Lou Ella, Ernes-Mrs. Lemdis Yankee visited tine, Billy and Betty Jo White accompanied their parents to East

> The Lelia Lake School dismisstwo-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Bert Smith Bags Elk On Wyoming **Hunting Trip**

Bert Smith and party return ed home last Thursday night from an elk hunting trip near Jackson, Wyoming.

Mr. Smith reports that he and his four McLean companions bagged their limit of one elk each and that his weighed 600 pounds dressed.

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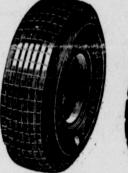
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SIMS P. T. A. MEETS FOR BUSINESS DISCUSSION

The Sims P. T. A. met last day of the regular meeting.

ing program on which the music was arranged by Mrs. Bryan. In W. H. Arnold the business meeting with Mrs. John Goldston, president and Miss Pope, secretary, presiding, it was fifty cents was allowed the rooms ed with chrysanthemums. for their community Christmas Tree and four dollars and fifty cents to each room teacher for kid belt, black accessories and Mrs. Todd, Miss Callie Mae Gun-

ents for the lunchroom.

ture and are asking all parents of-the-valley. and friends of the children to assist in this financing. All the Amarillo High School and an Ammoney will be used for the ben- arillo business college. She was County.

third Thursday in January. All done after she parents and friends are invited high school. She is a member to attend. Miss Cross' room won the dollar for having the highest number of mothers present.

here on business Saturday morn-



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FORMER CLARENDON BOY WEDS AMARILLO GIRL

Thursday, November 14, a week Mrs. William C. Arnold of Ama-present were: early on account of the Thanks- rillo, and Zeb Doshier Jr., son giving holiday this Thursday, the of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb E. Doshier Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Steven's and Miss Cross' endon, were married Sunday mor- Aline Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Neasrooms presented the Thanksgiv- ning, November 17, in Oklahoma ly Hudson and grandmother Hud-City at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Faulk, Methodist voted to give ten dollars for the minister of Amarillo. Vows were lunchroom. Seven dollars and spoken before a mantel decorat-

The bride wore a powder blue The bride wore a powder blue man and family, Mrs. Terrell ent next M crepe dress trimmed with a gold Trussel and son, Jack, Mr. and four o'clock. corsage of gardenias.

Immediately after the wedding Mrs. Hott, Wilfred, Frances and chairman, asked for donations of a reception was held in the W. James Earl Hott; Mr. and Mrs. used clothing and etc. for the H. Arnold home. The table was Wilson, Bobby and Max. needy and received a response of centered with a three-tiered wed-27 plates donated from the par- ding cake topped with wedding out the day was Mrs. Hott's mobells. The four tapers which were ther, Mrs. Townson, who was The PTA will sponsor a bene- on the table were tied with white absent because of illness. fit picture show in the near fu- satin bows knotted with lillies-

Miss Arnold is a graduate of efit of the children in Donley awarded a proficiency certificate by were hostesses to the 1926 by the Palmer Method Penman-The next meeting will be the ship School of Chicago for work afternoon, November 19, in the graduated from of the Cotillion Club.

Mr. Doshier attended Amarillo College and the University of gave a very interesting report on Alvin Massey of Memphis was Amarillo Times Publishing Com- was leader of the program on Margaret Jean; Mr. and Mrs. G.

After December 20, the couple will be at home in a new home which is being built at 2709 ery.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DECKER

The 1930 Needle Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon, November 19, in the home of Nora Decker.

The afternoon was pleasantly ery, Jo Knorpp, Lucille Polk spent in needle work and con- Laura Penick, Jenny Dale Porter, versation during the course of which pollyanna gifts were ex- Sammie Marie Stewart, changed

A salad course was then serv- ey Clifford, Alta Lane, ed to Mesdames Mozelle Wright, Bromley, and guests Maggie Hunt, Frances Hilliard, Schull, Maurice Berry, Charlotte delightfully spent in conversation Marie Patterson, Maben Andis, Josie Peabody, Marguerite Car- Long Beach, California, and the penter, Hazel Lusk, Alice Bain, hostesses Lena Morris and Da Nadine Whitlock, Ona Tatum and lene Bagby.

Mrs. A. T. Lokey and Willie MUSICAL PROGRAM Margaret Lokey visited in Mem-

Frances Scott visited in Mem-

C. H. D. CLUB ENJOYS

The Clarendon Home Demon- Noland, stration Club met Friday after- Land, Cap noon, November 15, in the Wo-Mulkey, A. Davis and Miss Ida Harned Harned. as hostesses

Vice-president Mrs. C. L. Benson called the meeting to order and presided over a short business session after which Mrs. A. W. Simpson led the group in the Lord's Prayer. There followed a very delightful program dered by Dorothea Watson and Frankie Hommel and a reading was given by Lois Marie Hommel. Thanksgiving songs sung in unison were then enjoyed in keeping with the coming holiday. The meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Cap Lane on Fri-

day, December 6. Those attending were guests, Dorothea Watson, Frankie and Lois Hommel, and Alfred Hahn and members, Mesdames G. A. Anderson, G. W. Antrobus, L. Benson, A. L. Chase, M. A. Hahn, Frank Hommel, Simpson, Ed Speed, O. C. Watson, Mattie Hudson, Miss Etta Harned and the hostesses, Davis and Miss Harned.

MMES. LUSK AND CHESSHIR HOSTESS TO JR. C. H. D.

Mrs. Hazel Lusk and Mrs. Lucille Chesshir were hostesses to the Jr. Clarendon Home Demonstration Club when it met in regular session last Friday afternoon, November 15, in the Women's Club Room.

order by President Mary Wallace and the roll call was answered by each member with the monthly report. During the business session it was voted to have a dinner party for the husbands of the club members next Friday evening, November 22, in

the home of Jenny Burch.

Refreshments in the Thanksgiving motif were then served to Alice Bain, Ailene Bain, Mattie Jenny Burch. Palmer, Marie Patterson, Virginia Schull, Mildred Tate, Mary K. Todd, Dolly Wilson, Mary Wallace, Mozelle Wright, Marie Nichols, Lodena Williams, and the hostesses, Hazel Lusk and Loucille Chesshir.

Earl Porter was in Memphis

"TEPEE TRAILS" BEING STUDIED BY Y. W. A.

ANNUAL JOINT BIRTHDAY

son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd, Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. Moore and fami-

Todd, Mr. Randall Acord, Mr.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Good-

ter, Miss Jean Bell, Mr. and

A person remembered through-

Lena Morris and Dalene Bag-

Book Club when it met Tuesday

Edith Ballew, the Book Club's

delegate to the Federated Clubs

'American Cookery" and Mary

ing a talk on "Sectional Cook-

Allensworth, Edith Ballew, Viola

Bones, Evadna Cox, Clara Gill-

ham, Jewell Grady, Janie Low-

Suma Smith, Lelia Mae Smithey,

Thornberry, Dorothy White, Dew-

Molesworth, Kitty Carroll

Mary

Convention in Austin last week,

1926 BOOK CLUB ENJOYS

COOKER PROGRAM

Women's Club Room.

admitted.

and Mrs. Roy Roberson

DINNER CELEBRATED

Mrs. R. P. Wilson and Mr. A. The Young Women's Associaday, Sept. 17, in the home of four o'clock in the First Bap-R. P. Wilson. The long table la-tist Church.

den with turkey and dressing, cakes and pies was a most inter-three songs, "Every Day With entertaining flower contest. esting place to all. The day was Jesus," "Let the Beauty of Jelong remembered by those who sus Be Seen in Me," and "Tell It Bernice Arnold, daughter of attended. Among the fifty four To Jesus." After the songs, Mrs. Barnes led the group in prayer ly gave a reading, "If I Were and Miss Loraine Gunter read a Judge." Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert part of the eleventh chapter of Matthew. The girls have started of Amarillo and formerly of Clar- John Aduddell and family, Mrs. a new book titled "Tepee Trails." It is the story of the missionary General Lee Phelps, and his life among the Indians. The missionhis birth up to July 1937. The ly, Grandmother Moore, Mr. and first chapter was discussed as a Prewitt, Bill Bromley, R. R. Daw-Mrs. Roy Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. part of the program and was kins, J. H. Howze, O. L. Fink, I. C. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter found to be very interesting. Every girl, regardless of de-

nomination is urged to be present next Monday afternoon at

DINNER HONORS TYPICAL

AMERICAN FAMILY A dinner honoring the Typical American Family was given the Leathers families in the lovely quilted and a delicious Thankshome of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. giving dinner was served. Leathers of Lelia Lake Sunday charmingly decorated with aut-

umn flowers. The table was centered with chrysanthemums and miniature CLARENDON WOMEN ATTEND turkeys were place cards. Thanksgiving dinner delicious was served.

The afternoon was spent in asked of the Typical Family and delightful answers.

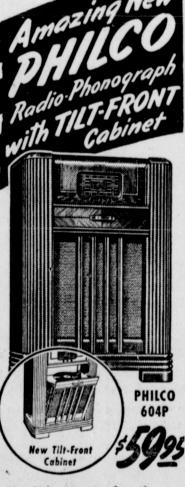
Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Leathers; Mr. and Texas. He is employed by the the Convention. Sammie Stewart Mrs. D. E. Leathers, Johnny and Leathers, Vernelle, Virginia Allensworth assisted her by giv- Gee, and Joe Robert; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Leathers and Lynn Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Christal, During the business session Joanne and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. wo new members, Virginia Schull L. T. Shelton, Douglas and and Maurice Berry, who have Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anbeen on the waiting list were derson and Gene; and the host family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lea-Those attending were Mary thers and Leroy.

> KILL KARE KLUB MEETS WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

The Kill Kare Klub met in regular session last Friday, November 15, in the home of Mrs. Henry Williams.

The house was lavishly decorated in petunias and chrysanthemums and the afternoon was and fancy work.

Delicious refreshments were served to three guests, Mrs. Joe Cluck of Dalhart, Mrs. Tom Connally and Mrs. M. L. Striklin, and to members Mesdames R. R. Dawkins, J. R. Bartlett, Buell Sanford, Lon Rundell, Eugene men's Club Room with Mrs. W. Lowe, and Misses Ida and Etta



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GARDEN CLUB CONCLUDES CLUB MEETINGS MONDAY

The Garden Club was enter-Hott celebrated their fifth an- tion met in regular session Mon- tained Monday afternoon by Mrs. nual joint birthday dinner Sun- day afternoon, November 18, at A. W. Simpson and Mrs. Lee Holland, in the concluding meeting of the year.

Mrs. Jim McMurtry was lead-The meeting was opened with er of the program conducting an

A delightful story of the "Flowers of the White House" was given by Mrs. Joe Goldston. Mrs. Bill Bromley very gracious-

A dainty refreshment plate was served to one guest, Mrs. A. G. Lane, and the following club members:

Mesdames Jim McMurtry, Geo. Ryan, Walter Taylor, ary relates his experiences from Bell, Ben Andis, C. D. McDowell, A. L. Chase, John Goldston, Mae Joe Goldston, Misses Etta and Ida Harned.

> MIDWAY QUILTING CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Midway Quilting Club met Thursday afternoon, November 14, in the home of Mrs. Everett Lovely lone star quilt was

The next meeting will be with November 17. The house was Mrs. A. J. Garland. Those present were one guest, Mrs. Tanklesy and ten members.

STATE FEDERATION

Beaux Arts Club, Mrs. Charlie conversation with many questions Bairfield of the Pathfinder Club. and Mrs. Elba Ballew of 1926 Book Club attended State Federated Convention of Women's Clubs in Austin last week. Mrs. Melton also visited in San Antonio while gone

Bond Papers at The News.

ANN JUDSON GIRLS HAVE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY

Monday afternoon, November 18. ter because they increase the song, "Tell It To Jesus."

The devotional was Psalms be kept in sleeping rooms at 100, followed by a business night because, in the absence of meeting. "God Bless America" sun or strong light, they give was the closing song and Er- off carbon dioxide. mogene Spencer dismissed the

A hamburger feast then, followed.

Mrs. Mary Peabody of the New York college of Home Economics says it is a good health practice Fifteen Ann Judson Girls met to keep growing plants in living at the First Baptist Church on rooms in day hours during win-The meeting was opened with amount of oxygen and decrease the carbon dioxide in the air. Lucille Wallace led in prayer. She adds that they should not

> Irene Fowler of Amarillo, formerly of this city, is here visiting with friends and relatives.

NOTICE!

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"Cracked" said the teapot.

"Blue" said the sky.

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"Rotten" said the apple.

"Shaken" said the rattler.

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(Westerner, Lubbock).

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BRONCHO RANGE STAFF Feature Editors — Anna Lynn Barnes, Frances Phelps. Sponsor - Miss G. Wallis. Editor - Bill Andis.

Assistant Editor - Clyde Douglas.

Sport Editor - Carl Morris. Ass't Sports Editor - John King Exchange Editor - Mary Nell contract with our government to should celebrate the 21st because Home brew

Keys. Contributors:

Callie Mae Gunter, Rebecca Eanes, Betty Jo Caraway, O'Del da Craft, Maxine Robertson, Nao and United States. When quizzed er dear some publicity. mi Morris, Helen Porter, Francis as to the meaning of these ini- needs it! Phelps, Wilma Jean Warren, ed pokingly, "For Elbert Ander to Tink in the first period stuell, Harold Donnell, Buly Lowe leagues thought this such a good half of the seat. Jack Riley, Victor Smith, Doro- joke that it became common to Who has Imogene Spencer's they Anne Kennedy, Millard Mil refer to all packages marked U. picture of G. G.? Ruby Ray Graham, Margare Jean Leathers, Margaret Wads

BRONCHOS OUTCLASS McLEAN TIGERS BY SCORE 19-13

worth.

screams of some 2,000 wide-eyed imagination can conceive. out-classed the McLean Tigers sonality. He is a great artist in 19-13 in a hard fought battle at Broncho field last Friday night.
This was the second straight victory for the Manager of the second straight victory for the second straight victo tory for the Maroon and White possible, and improves on the "Broncho Kids" of coaches perfect. With his own muscles h

James. chilled when in the first few which he uses to satisfy his e minutes of the game, the Broncs walked past the McLean line for a touchdown. They tried to run the goal for and extra point, but the Bronchos tightened down and checked them.

The scores came as follows: First quarter — 6-0 in favor of tholic, Jew or Protestant ac-Clarendon, Second quarter-6-6; Third Quarter; 13-12 in favor of McLean; Fourth Quarter-13-19.

It was a hard fought and well won game with equal penalization and there was more goodblocking in this game than any other game played yet. In general, it was the best game the boys have played and every one is proud of them and the marvelous coaching the boys re-

BR-NEWSPAPER WORK GLAMOR OUS, REPRESENTATIVES ARE TOLD AT PRESS CLINIC

Members of the West Texas Scholastic Clinic were told Fri- ebrate the 28th. day night at a banquet in the Hotel Lubbock that newspaper newspaper writers still lead fast on one day as well as another.

dressed by Herschel Schooley of ing that date. (Tech.) Hardin - Simmons University on crat I prefer the 21st. "Newspaper Glamour."

After the banquet an informal dance was held in the Hotel Lubbock Ballroom with Sandy Sanderson and his Orchestra furnishing the music. Mrs. I. H. Kirby of Lubbock led the students in square dancing.

Informality was the keynote of the banquet and dance. Students were cowboy regalia and stood up voluntarily to tell humorous dancing.

Connor addressed the students Saturday morning on "The Part of Journalism In World Affairs." In the afternoon the students were guests at the Tech-Wake Forest Football game. Tech won be celebrated on the 21st. That 12 to 7.

elected at the Saturday morning portant as long as we keep the session.

President - Howard Schmidt, Lubbock.

Plainview.

Vice President — Betty Steele, It is a new date set for Thanks-Dalhart.

registered for the Convention: Floydada - 10; Sudan - 7; Amarillo - 5; Dimmitt - 6; celebrating the 21st. Lubbock - 50; Roosevelt - 11; Happy - 5; Tulia - 5; Lit- me because of the old custom. tlefield - 13; McCamey - 5; Pampa - 20; Plainview - 20; Abernathy - 5; Lockney - 14; tradition. Clarendon - 11; Ralls Canyon — 23; Snyder — 8; New Deal - 17; Leverland - 8; time for shopping before Christ-

Dalhart - 10. delegates and The eleven sponsors from Clarendon were: first and I need a holiday to Harold Donnel, Billie Lowe, Betty Jo Caraway, Helen Porter, more shopping days before and Dorothy Christmas. I prefer celebrating Frances Phelps Anne Kennedy as delegates; Miss Thanksgiving the 21st. Gladys Wallis, Mrs. Ralph Andis and Mrs. T. H. Stewart as spon- dent has the right to declare

We hope to profit by this should celebrate the 21st. meeting and hope to send all the members of the Press Club to day should be the 21st. the clinic next year.

HE'S OUR UNCLE Paper)

Sam was a real person, but he Pilgrims gave it to us. an inspector, Samuel Watson.

furnish army supplies. A jolly it comes sooner. man nicknamed "Uncle Sam" was appointed to inspect the goods. All goods that were acepted were marked "E. A. - & s. as belonging to Uncle Sam. became the official one for the cute? United States.

In 1940 Uncle Sam is still a eal person. From an insignificant and can't get an answer? army inspector he has grown to his present vast proportions. His bad mood Monday? Is it a fact arms flung out to the far corners of the earth, have enclosed did Saturday night! Spurred on by the excited scenery that only the wildest

Uncle Sam is an individua! per-"Stubby" Warden and I. T. turns the wheels of industry. He garet Jean? grows crops of grain, cotton fruit, vegetables and raises meat

normous appetite. Uncle Sam does what he want. to, when he wants to so long as t doesn't interfere with other peoples rights. He reads uncen sored literature, and hears unbri dled speech. He worships of Cacording to his convictions.

Uncle Sam is all of these things. He is the United States its people, their homes, and their beliefs. He's their uncle!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK!

Do you think we should celebrate Thanksgiving the 21st or the 28th? Callie Mae Gunter: Why no

he 21st? One day is as good s another to be thankful. Paul Bailey: We should fol w President Roosevelt's advice

and celebrate the 21st. Berthamae Thomas: We should follow the old tradition and cel

Frank Cannon: It doesn't make me any difference - just so we celebrate. We can be thankful

Betty Jo Caraway: I prefer High school journalists from all over West Texas were ad-Pete Morrow: Being a demo-

J. E. Connor of New Mexico not make any difference. Robbie Zoe Moreland: It does Normal University discussed his acquaintance with Richard Halliburton.

not make any difference. Into day is set aside for giving thanks. Just so the tradition is convoled out is all that matters carried out is all that matters J. C. Hickerson: I prefer the 21st for Thanksgiving. The 28th is so close to Christmas, we do not have time to do our Christ-

> mas shopping. Jerry Howse: It doesn't make my difference to me just so the tradition is carried out. We can just be as thankful on the 21st as the 28th.

Howard Gibbs: I think we should celebrate the 28th as ou. fore-fathers did.

Rebecca Eanes: Both days be cause I think it takes more than one day to give our thanks. Thad Lyle: I think it should

is the day our president has The following officers were selected. The date should be imspirit of Thanksgiving.

Gladys Hardin: I believe that we should celebrate the 21st giving. The old date, the 28th, Secretary - Jane Watson, will soon never be celebrated. Johnny Leathers: I think the The following delegates were 21st is the best because the holidays are further apart, and

most of the other schools are O. Dell Davis: The 28th suits June Melton: The 28th, be cause we should follow the old

Bobby Skelton: Thanksgiving on the 21st, will give us more

mas. Naomi Morris: The 21st comes Clyde Douglas, catch up with my studying. Lowell Heckman:

> Betty Jo Bartlett: The presi holidays therefore, I think we

Betty Ann Craft: Thanksgiving quicker I can get to the turkey,

the better.

(Lubbock Junior High School days because we get two sets of her? eats.

Few people know that Uncle Millard Miller: Because the was. This was the nickname of Frances Hott: The 21st be- Rootlegger's cyanide cause it gives us more time to Passed o'er the bar, During the War of 1812 Elbert prepare for Christmas. Anderson, a manufacturer, had a Jack Simmons: I think we Gates ajar.

-BR QWERT YUIOP!

Say! Louise Butler is doing a

Did you know that Frances Who is it in Quitaque tha

What had Mary Jo in such

Why did Josie Davis prance so cute in the stunt Friday night? Was some one there tha she wanted to notice her? How is L. B. going to fee

when Mariam leaves?

Is it the seat that matters so much to Basil in the study hall or is it because it's by Mar-Louise Butler has a new boy friend, at least you might call

it that, he's none other than a cotton-picker from Groom. Why can't June Melton and Marilyn Sawyer find a hook-up?

Why doesn't Neta Jane want (Taken from the Cowboy World) | Carl Morris: I say both holi- anything put in the paper about

Jury said suicide;

a weigh.

A MATH MAJOR Given: I love you.

To Prove: That you love me. Proof: I love you.

Therefore I am a lover. All the world loves a lover. You are all the world to me

5. Therefore you love me. Weslaco Hi-Life, Weslaco, Tex. (Westerner World, Lubbock) How Do You Feel? "Punk" said the firecracker

"Fine" said the judge. "Grand" said the piano "Hot" said the dog. "Strong" said the garlic

"Breathless' said the Listerine. "Framed" said the picture. "Cuckoo" said the clock.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Made the rounds Daisies grew

On Several mounds. For the stunt Friday night -Snitched. ed the letter "M". We then gave cles." Davis, Berthamae Thomas, Wan U. S." Meaning Elbert Anderson pretty good job of giving broth- A corpulent man from Bombay a yell for McLean. We went back He Determined his weight every day. Into marching formation and the He said 'twas a hundred, flag swingers performed to the page ever so often to add variation and the page ever so often to add variation. Then he day you Why does June keep speaking But his friends knew he blun-"Merry Widow Waltz." dered. The rummage is getting along

-Wester.

Pauline Mays, Iva Ruth Gibbs This nickname spread until it Phelps thinks Ray Puttman is school room, and the ideals and come get it. Thank you. principles of good Americanism should be every students' guide Anna Lynn writes to so much to daily conduct on the school grounds and in the school room.

-"The Cowboy World. lass pictures for 1941. meetings were with Mr. Alderson

ture to be taken at Mr. Alder- Pages could not express all that

They must be taken between the 20th and 23rd of next week -BR-

BIRTHDAY CLUB

SENIOR NEWS

The birthdays this week are from Nov. 14 to Nov. 21. They were our Gregory Ryan and Asa Gray who was head Professor of Natural History at Harvard College. Their birthdays are on Nov.

WHAT PRESS DELEGATES LEARNED AT THE CONVENTION

most interesting part of the con- more between the holidays. vention to me was the discus- Gives the girls more time to sion given on "How to Get As- loose what they gained on signments in by the Dead Line." Thanksgiving Day, so they will

easily read. Billy Lowe - "I really learn- friend." ficulties of its work."

idea of the double column and follow the old traditions. the band and Pep Squad form- the criticism of books and arti- The old date saves time. -

tions of the paper." Helen Porter — There were a and it will keep until Christmas Charlene Knox, Neta Jane Corn son and Uncle Sam." His coldy hall? He won't even give her For the scales always gave him nicely, but we could do better number of talks and I thing that day. if we had more rummage. We

you would give us some. Phone owe their success to writing sen- Thanksgiving dinner. Americanism starts in the a band member and they will tences in their articles so that stand it thoroughly."

The Senior Class had two meet- paper. I learned several things that there is anything to be ings last week concerning the from that, too, which I will try thankful for!) Just be thankful The to put to a better advantage. every day from now of the erson Bill Andis — Any press club will hit the right one. member should profit by such The group decided for the pic- an outstanding meeting, as this.

> we learned from the few hours we attended. REASONS FOR AND FOR NOT lunch, various members CHANGING THE DATE OF

THANKSGIVING

CALLIE MAE GUNTER Christmas, after, loosing several idea of a good teacher. pounds from the scare they get

on Thanksgiving. It gives the people longer to club in Spanish.

dread to do their Christmas shopping.

Makes the holidays further apart. This is nice on the teach-Betty Jo Caraway - "The ers because the students can learn

Dorothy Anne Kennedy - still be beautiful when "the boy "That study of English was very friend" comes home from Colimportant in journalism work." lege for the Christmas holidays.

Harold Donnell - The most There is also a benefit in important thing to me was the changing the date for the boys' discussion on editorials. They sake — They have more time are supposed to be interesting between Thanksgiving and and of a vocabulary that is very Christmas to think up a nice Christmas present for 'the girl

ed about journalism and the dif- Reasons for not changing the date. — Too many people are Clyde Douglas - "I liked the like Chinamen - they want to

It is such a short time between Farncis Phelps - "I like the the old Thanksgiving and Christcook your Thanksgiving dinner

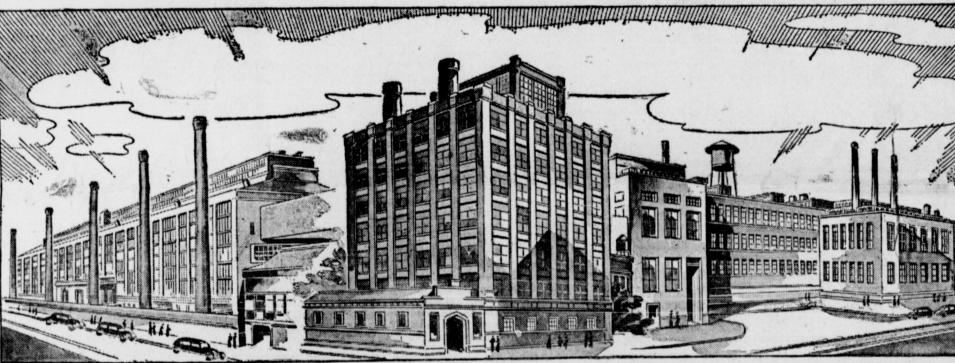
they all helped me. Schooley The old date also gives you would appreciate it greatly if said, "Some great newspaper men one week longer to plan your

> Another thing that makes it a fourth grade pupil can under- tragic to change the date is that some people can not remem-They had a group meeting for ber what day to be thankful on. school pages in the downtown (One would wonder if they know every day from now on and you

-BR-SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club met in Miss Wallis' room at noon Thursday. After all had finished their called on to give short talks in Spanish. Leona McCraw gave one on Spain; Rowena Crutchfield gave her idea of a handsome boy; Reason for: - It gives the Clyde Douglas gave one on footturkeys longer to fatten up for ball; and Claude Hearne gave his

At the conclusion of the program Miss Wallis talked to the



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BRONCHO RANGE-

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LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU-WEEP AND THE WORLD LAUGHS AT YOU

George Moore: (After telling ple any sense of humor? Why, class." the first time I heard that joke, I nearly laughed myself to

Mr. Larimer: "So did we."

there's some money in?"

Freshman: "Sure." Mary: Go around and lean games, against the bank. It has a lot in

Mr. James: "What does Con- see cord mean?" Frances P .: "Grapes!"

Mary Frances Word: "I was angry, I couldn't talk." Wilson Rector: "You don't get little celebration. that way very often, do you?"

Mrs. Goodner: "What figure of speech is this: "I love my O. K.! teacher."

G. G.: "Sarcasm." First Old Maid: "The hotel

clerk is so flattering." Second Old Maid: "Do tell!" He wrote 'suite 16' after my it! name on the register."

John Burton: "What do you not begin to describe it. think of a boy that makes a

G. D. Shelley: "How do you

Redell Henson: "Why, she riv-

Hamm at CJC?" Betty Jo Caraway: "Well, raold joke) - "Haven't you peo- ther! We sleep in the same

FOOTBALL

I think so! Of all the games this of learning to cook fancy deli-Mary Williams: (to Freshmen) year the one last Friday night clous meals and to sew dainty "Want to get next to something was the best. We just had to articles that were of practically win it, and is was won.

ideas of the game? You' like it? home.

wonderful. Really!

Geraldine Clayton: Best game I've ever seen.

ly froze. Thelma Horton: Swell!

Jean Taylor: Grand! Jean Cook: Wonderful! Mariam Gordon: Can't think TECH CAMPUS First Old Maid: "Think of it! of enough adjectives to describe

> Annie Ree Porter: Perfect. Kitty Ruth: Splendid!

Pauline Mays: Swellest game know she's a boiler-makers dau- I've seen this year and I've seen them all.

J. F. White: It was O. K. eted her attention on us, and There now you see what some then made a bolt for the door, think and I'm sure everyone feels Visitor: "So you know Ruth of an adjective to describe it. ___BR___

HOME-MAKING

The old idea of studying Home Economics merely to learn to cook and sew has long ago field. ceased to exist. The old idea of Isn't football wonderful! Well taking Home Economics was that no use in the home. The newer We hope to have several more method includes far more than this. It includes anything that Sap what about a few people's can possibly happen in the

O. K. The first will be let's In sewing we are taught to make house dresses and aprons Gerry Ryan: I thought it was as well as street dresses, evening dresses and coats. We learn Wilma Henson: Awfully good! to make clothing that is practical Ella Gene: I was so happy I and comfortable for young childbroke a fingernail off - just a ren and to do other sewing that is necessary about the home.

Part of each term is set aside for cooking. The thing of most Jack Riley: Man - it was importance in this is the planning and cooking of every-day Dorothea Oller: My feet near- meals, planned from the standpoint of economy and a balanced

CLOTHES FROM THE

After attending the convention in Lubbock. I found out that the Naomi Morris: Perfect could clothes on that large campus are similar to those of Clarendon Jr.

Corduroy was as popular with the boys as the girls. Long- AMARILLO FARMER sleeved corduroy shirts for the boys looked both smart and prac-

the popular color was red. Looking at the opposite side of the about the same. They can't think stadium one saw red corduroy jackets adding a bright touch to the blue, brown, and plaids. The red and black satin uniforms of "Red Raiders," and the black and gold of the "Deacons" made an added attraction on the

> Many of the ex-students wore yellow Crysanthemums with a black double T.

Everyone looked smartly dressed in skirts and sweaters for the girls, and tweeds and jackets for the boys.



ensign, probably had its origin from the field standards of the Romans and other ancient nations who fastened a square piece of cloth to a cross-bar at the end of a spear. It may also be traced to the whip and its lash symbolizing the authority of a leader over

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LEATHER COATS

\$10.98

WOOL MACKINAWS

\$4.98 -- \$5.98 -- \$6.98

BOYS' WOOL MACKINAWS \$4.98

WOOL JACKETS

34-oz. All Wool Jackets \$3.98 Brush Wool Jackets \$1.98 -- \$2.98 Others \$1.98 to \$4.98

> BOYS' JACKETS \$1.49 to \$3.98

HEAVY SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS 98c --- 2 for \$1.75

HEAVY WINTER UNIONS

69c Boys' Unions 49c

> CORDUROY CAPS 39c -- 49c

SENSATIONALLY PRICED

KNITTED FABRIC, 54-INCH WIDE

49c yd.

FABRIC GLOVES

With Kid back only 98c Wool Gloves 25c to 98c

BLANKETS --- BLANKETS

PART WOOL BLANKETS IN PLAIDS, SATIN BOUND

\$1.69

Double Cotton Blankets 98c up Robe Blankets ... 98c to \$2.98

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COW BOY BOOTS

Men's Boots, size 6 to 11 \$5.79 Boys' Cow Boy Boots, size 6 to 81/2 \$2.49 Boys' Cow Boy Boots size 8½ to 11 1-2 \$2.98 Boys' Cow Boy Boots size 12 to 3 . . \$3.49 Special \$1.98 Boys' Cow Boy Boots size 31/2 to 6 .. \$3.98 Cow Boy Shoes, all sizes \$3.98

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FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN

News is getting around by word-of-mouth that we've a sensational selection of coat values - so we're taking this ad to confirm it! Famous make woolens in this unusual group of dressy styles at

Coats are so different from last season's . . .



you MUST have one . . . and this sale makes

PRICED AT

\$5.98 to \$14.98

DRESS LENGTH \$1.00

Plaid Suiting, Regular 29c Special 19c yd.

CHILDREN'S COATS

Size 2 to 6 Other Coats priced \$2.98 to \$5.98

DRESSES, SILK--WOOL

\$1.98

ONE LOT LIGHT WOOL DRESSES LONG SLEEVES - WORTH \$5.98

Other Silk Dresses \$2.98 to \$7.98

ALL WOOL SKIRTS

BARKETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SPROLES SERVICE PLEASES LOCAL **SHIPPERS**

Donley County are well pleased can be picked up at the end of ly top flight in Texas with the with the faster motor freight the day's business and the ship- opening of qualf shooting Decemservice inaugurated by Sproles per given overnight service. Motor Freight Line, thus extending Sproles' service from Houston and the Gulf Coast to Amarillo, via Waco, Dallas, Ft. Worth, giving with Mr. and Mrs. Bert sued an appeal to every sports-Wichita Falls and Clarendon.

"The reception we are getting everyone is well pleased. New large type motor units, the week.

have been added to Sproles large fleet of trucks valued at \$100,fleet of trucks valued at \$100,-000. Large trailers, 27½ feet THAT "UNLOADED" long, have also been added by Sproles.

Sproles operates 125 trucks up and down the main line and freight from any of the points

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and Vivian Taylor went to Amarillo Wednesday to spend Thanks- and Oyster Commission has is-

ber 1 making the last season to get under way. The executive were loaded, and has set out a and woods.

The game chief especially loaded" gun which does the most damage. Check you actions while like this one. carrying a gun with the following rules and live to hunt another day:

you do not want to shoot. Be sure of your target before think is a deer may be another

hunter. Always carry your gun that you can control the direc- ly 23 per cent of the press sup-

stumble. Never climb a fence or carrying a loaded gun, nor lean your gun against a fence while er nation where the overwhelm-

was here Wednesday on business.

ORANGES



corner is most Thankful.

We're thankful that we are man to treat each gun as if it living in a country where freedom of speech, press and religion ed the services which were held trom local shippers in regards rickney Cagle of San Pedro, group of rules, which, if observers that our food isn't at 2 p. m., with the Buntin Futor to the new service is fine and California, visited friends and relatives here the first part of tragedies of accidents in fields ies and towns are spared from Mr. Johnson, native of bombs.

pointed out that it is the "un- thankful that we can be thankful moved to Donley county in 1913

Carry only empty guns, taken it today by "knocking the ears down or with the actions open, into your motor car, camp or likes. Our most gracious cabinet J. B. and Stanley Johnson, and member recently related that the Mrs. J. W. Gray, Lubbock; W. Never point a gun at anything fact that only 23 per cent of the nation's newspapers supported J. B. Scarborough, Goodnight. President Roosevelt in his third you pull the trigger; what you term campaign is evidence a truly free press in United States is non-existent.

As we see it, the fact that onmost striking evidence of freedom of the press that could be given. Can you think of any othing majority of the newspapers would dare oppose a ruler as pow-Jesse Mont Reed of Memphis erful as a president of the United States?

Secy. Ickes ignores the that in this country it is the constitutional privilege of every newspaper to express opinions freely on all public issues. Evidently, Ickes notion of a free press appears to be a press which

Sporis Corduroy



Lucky is the girl who celebrates a Cotton Christmas in this well-

RITES HELD FOR J. A. JOHNSON ON FRIDAY

Funeral services for J. A Johnson, 72-year-old prominent Donley County farmer, were held at his home in Ashtola last Fri-

Mr. Johnson died at his home Thursday. His death was attributed to heart failure.

The Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist church, conduct-

Mr. Johnson, native of Arkansas moved to Texas 68 years ago, Yessir, we're just downright settling in Johnson County. He we're living in a grand country where he has farmed for the past 27 years. Besides his widow, nine children survive. They Speaking of the free press, are Fielding Johnson, Hale Cenwe'd like to take advantage of ter; Clifford Johnson, Ashtola;

always agrees with him or keeps silent when it cannot agree with him. That is not the American conception of freedom of the tion of the muzzle, even if you ported President Roosevelt is the press and we do mean Ameri-

> Doesn't mean a thing: John Lewis, CIO head, has fulfilled his pre-election promise to hand in his CIO resignation if President Roosevelt was re-elected for a third term. But it doesn't mean a thing. Lewis still controls the CIO since he is head of the United Mine Workers Union which dictates the CIO policy.

> Clarendon is really going knit-ting mad! The knitting fad is spreading like wild fire among the fairer sex, and the men folks are going "nits."

Il Duce says that the Italian campaign in Greece has not started yet. That statement must have been made for Adolph's ben-

Womack Confines All **Activities To Better** Serving The Funeral Profession

The interests of the personnel of the Womack Funeral Homes are confined to their activities as funeral advisors and directors and Professional Embalming services rendered and largely disposition. The display room of The Womack Funeral Home in ed and a larger selection of burcaskets are made, available to their many friends and policyplete and there are no additional charges after your original de-Burial Policy. It has been repeatedly proven in Donley County that the prevailing prices of finer caskets at Womack's are by far tailored sports outfit, say college more nominal in price and this fashion authorities. Made for comise assily explained by the greater is easily explained by the greater fort as well as smartness, the cord-uroy skirt is equipped with a big pocket for carrying handkerchief and lipstick.

Is easily explained by the greater volume of business produced by this firm. Naturally the cost of overhead is not as great at the Womack Funeral Homes, yet,

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TRADE WITH ME AND GET MORE

MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

they furnish a 1940 LaSalle fu- and all the EXTRAS as charged neral Coach, new 1940 Modernis- in additional to the family by tic Cemetery Equipment the very other leading funeral homes. Be latest in sound equipment, and protected from all this and se-for the departed, they furnish the cure a Womack Burial Policy as Burial Suit and dresses, have Womack was responsible for this the funeral notices printed noti- type protection in Donley County fying friends and acquaintances Adv.

WE OFFER OUR THANKS ON THIS

Thanksgiving Day

We're thankful that we are living in a country where eternal peace is the hope of every American; we're thankful that we can clothe you so that you can be well-dressed and warm; and we're especially thankful for your valued patronage in the past.

OUR WISH IS THAT YOU HAVE A MOST ENJOYABLE THANKSGIVING

We're also thankful that we can serve you with

ARROW and WILSON SHIRTS **MALLORY and STETSON HATS** Strathmore Suits and Coats Florsheim, Fortune and Friendly Shoes KAYSER HOSE FOR LADIES

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WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY WE DELIVER PHONE 81-M

COCONUTS

FRESH - 3 for	25c
SHREDDED 1/2-pound	12c
SHREDDED - 1 pound	22c

JELLO

SUGAR

ALL FLAVORS

10 lbs. bulk _. Each 5c 3 lbs. powdered 25c 4 lbs. brown __ 25c 3 lbs. powdered 25c

CELERY, large bunch - each 12c LETTUCE FRESH SQUASH

Each 5c 2 pounds 15c

PURE LARD--Swift's

4-pound	carton	 35c
8-pound	carton	 69 c

PRUNES

RAISINS

4 pounds 25c 2-pound pkg. ___ 25c

2-pound pkg. __ 19c

CRACKERS - 2 pounds 19c

C H E E S E

Pound 19c 2 pounds 25c

SAUSAGE, Country Style - lb. 19c

HOME KILLED PORK, OYSTERS, DRESSED POULTRY

through the SPROLES MOTOR FREIGHT LINE which has retained all of our employes.

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For the business we have enjoyed with you in the past.

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Thank You..

Grape Fruit LARGE, Texas Seedless 3 for 10c Grape Fruit Med. Size, Tex. Seedless Dozen ... 20c "THESE PRICES CASH"

288 Size, Texas Seedless Dozen ... 15c

ORANGES California Sunkist Dozen ... 30c

MINCE MEAT, White Swan - 3 for	25c
PECANS, No. 1, shelled halves - Pound	49c
COFFEE, White Swan or Maxwell House-3-lb can	75c
TOMATO JUICE, Del Haven - 46-oz. can	20c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE Tropic Sweet - 46-oz	20c
K. C. BAKING POWDER - 10 lbs	98c
FLOUR, Home Queen - 48 lbs \$	1.25
PORK & BEANS, Brooks - No. 21/2	
BROOMS, Easy Sweepers Regular 65c value - ea.	.50c
JELLO, all flavors - package	. 5c
PEANUT BUTTER - quart	-
APPLES, Romes - 10-lb. peck	30c
CRACKERS, salted - 2-lb. box	15c
CANDY, chocolate coated cherries - 1-lb. box	.20c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Standard - 3 for	. 20c
CORN, No. 2 Standard - 3 for	25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL - 2 for	. 25c
SPUDS, No. 1. Red McClures - peck	. 25c
TAMALES, Ratliff, No. 2-2 for	. 25c
CHILI, Brick - pound	
JELLY, Rex - 5-lb. pail	. 39c
	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER.

COFFEE, Break O' Morn - pound ...