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PROGRAM THEME

Intermingled with good fellow-ship the Clarendon Chamber of lege auditorium Friday night, Commerce, at its annual banquet February 5, for one of the most Monday night in the basement of unique programs ever given in the First Christian Church, had Clarendon. In order to raise funds as its guests several farmers to buy new uniforms for the Clarfrom each of the rural commu- endon Band, the Band Parents Asnities of Donley County and heard Dr. W. C. Dickey, prominent banker-farmer of Memphis ing an ameteur program and box deliver a message of vital importance to every farmer in this The program will start at 7:30 county relative to the rural community and the rural commun

as toastmaster, the program was supper will be held and every completed within six minutes of the time allotted by officials of an old-fashioned box which will be the organization, which set a precedent over all previous Chamber of Commerce annual banquets.

In brief but eloquent manner, W. H. Patrick welcomed the farmers, which was responded to by Elba Ballew, of the Sunnyview said. said that "the cow, sow and hen has always been on my farm, and I believe in diversified farming." Mr. Ballew holds something of a record, his farm having never failed to produce enough feed from year to year.

Thirty members of the Bandfor farming the place in 33 years

Dr. Dickey took for his message "The Distribution of Wealth" giving the fact thereof as

"The per capita wealth of the state of Texas is \$1,906; several states of the nortwest, \$6,300; some southern states as low as \$1,242, while in particular the \$1,242, while in particular the band members and greatly aid in the progression of Clarendon's band. wealth of \$4,615, and the reason ESTLACK ARRANGES for that is, Iowa has no cotton, no oil, no sulphur, no ports, and their white population is 93 per cent, their native born population is 92 per cent, their illiteracy is 8-10 of one per cent, while that of Texas is 12 per cent. The state of Iowa supports and maintains and gives particular attention to an Agricultural and Mechanical college which has an enrollment exceeding 7,000. Those boys are especially trained and make successful farmers," he said.

"The fundamental reason we should conserve our water and soil is the fact that every necessity of life comes from the soil, every dollar of wealth comes from the first six inches of the soil: soil is the basic factor of our civilization, and if we remove the first six jointly purchased the interest of

would wash away within the next in the advertising medium of The minded the group that transporta-25 years, losing its productive val- News, are advancing some special tion to central schools was only in painful burns about the face and band and orchestra. Expenses of was elected as president of the J. S. Herrin of Pampa. ue, unless properly terraced, and prices during a featured re-organ- an experimental stage. Mr. Gun- hands. Attending physicians re- the band on booster and advertisclosed his address with, "you can't ization sale. The two stated in stream advised the group that he ported her condition favorable last ing trips were paid. stop wind, in this county, but you addition to the large stock which would return Saturday to check night. can stop its effect."

outlined the work being done by the near future. his department, stating that he Mr. Hill and was devoting most of his time to the study and practice of soil and opened the Clarendon Food Store tendent Payne from Hedley, each the room was filled with gas. placed exhibit panels throughout water conservation in the county, here in 1936, have made an unus-Breedlove is assisted by 11 youths ual success of the business and of improving rural education to near the center of the room when Frontier Celebration. working on a NYA project in have outlined big merchandising fit the course offered rural stushe lighted the match that caused The Clarendon Frontier Celebratunning terrace lines on farms in plans for the future, which will dents who transferred to high the combustion. Mrs. Molesworth tion on July 4 was sponsored by Donley County. In 1936 contour lines were run on 18,000 acres with the expectation of 25,000 dur-

He stated that work was also being done on increasing the number of trench silos in the county. There were six in 1935, with the number increased to 75 in 1936. Breedlove also gave a resume

of the work being done by 125 4-H Club boys. During 1936 calves were fed by the boys, placed in the local show, and later exhibited at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Creditable showings were made by the calves at all three places. The Loys also have purchased bulls to be ing were Vance Johnson, P. D. used in improving dairy herds. Berthelot, W. C. Stephens, G. D.

Awarding of prizes for Christmas decorations were made by Frank White, Jr., chairman of the decoration committee. The Bryan Clothing Company received a beautiful loving cup for having the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated \$3.00 for having the best decarated beautiful loving the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated beautiful loving the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated beautiful loving the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated business show window, and Mrs. H. Mulkey was awarded \$3.00 for having the best decarated business show window.

CLEVER PROGRAM SET FOR FEB. 5

territory, relative to soil and wat- o'clock and twelve select amateur a rough game with the final score numbers will be given. Follow-Presided over by J. R. Porter, ing the amateur hour, the box woman present is asked to bring auctioned off to the highest bidder. There is no admission charge for the affair and the evening promises to be one of many surprises with its varied entertainment. Band Director Ray Robbins

Prizes for first, second and third community, saying that "diversified farming is vital." Mr. Ballew farms 320 acres and further amateur hour. Proceeds from the box supper will be added to the one hundred dollars donated by the Lions Club for the new band uniforms. These uniforms will become school property and be

> Parents Association are working to make the program a successful one. Every citizen of Clarendon and Donley County is urged to be

J. C. Estlack was in Amarillo Saturday arranging committees among the directors of the Panhandle Press Association for the annual Panhandle Press Convention to be held in Amarillo at the Herring Hotel, April 23-24.

Clarendon newspaper people at-Association this year.

Clarendon Food Store | County Teacher-Trustee Organiza- heard throughout the town and banquet. Has Reorganization

Ben Hill and John Rhodes announced this week that they had Dean R. E. Drennan.

the store already boasts, a new transportation in this county. County Agent H. M. Breedlove shipment of stock would arrive in School heads appearing on pro-

be announced later.

decorated home.

tivities of the organization for with a piano solo.

Orchestra music under the direction of Ray Robbins was rendered during the banquet.

Cagers Drop Two

Clarendon High Bronchos took at Hedley with a score of 19-13 the season.

Cornell, who has been outstanding in every game this season, tied with Messer of Hedley for high point man, each chalking up five

Clarendon met Goodnight at Goodnight Fright night and lost Eddelman of Goodnight 20-16. was high point man with ten points and Cornell was high for the Bronchos with six.

Another non-conference game with Goodnigh is scheduled for Friday night at the Clarendon gymnasium. A record-breaking crowd is expected to pack the gymnasium for the game. The remainder of the season's

chedule is as follows: Lelia Lake at Lelia Lake, Feb. McLean at Clarendon, Feb. 11; McLean at McLean, Feb. 16; Memphis at Memphis, Feb. 17.
A district meeting will be held at Pampa, Feb. 19 and 20, and the local team will enter.

YOUNG NIECE OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT DIES

anaugh went to Shamrock Tuesthe fundamental reasons why the farmers should conserve water and soil, "the most important problem before us today", he stated.

"The per capita wealth of the state of Texas is \$1,906; several ndigestion. She died at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

J. W. GUNSTREAM TALKS TO GROUP

SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF GAS EXPLOSION IN MOLES-COUNTY TEACHER-TRUS- WORTH HOME BURNS MRS. C. OF C. ACCOMPLISHES MANY THINGS FOR TOWN AND TEE ORGANIZATION.

John W. Gunstream, Deputy State Superintendent of Public tion in the Junior high auditorium. County Superintendent George radius of ten blocks.

W. Kavanaugh called the meeting Mr. Gunstream urged the co-

no industries, no farming, no Food Store and would now oper- dent L. A. Woods of each individchools, etc."

ate the firm under a partnership. ual connected in an official way worth, all escaped injuries.

He declared that our farm land Mr. Hill and Mr. Rhodes, with the school system. He re-

gram were Dean Drennan from Mr. Hill and Mr. Rhodes, who Clarendon College, Principal Wiltogether with Mr. Smallwood, son of Lelia Lake and Superin-

schools. the Clarendon Chamber of Com- Claude Barker gave the response, out and the blaze extinguished merce, made a resume of the ac- Mrs. LaVerne Cannon entertained immediately.

1936, and stated that aside from A male quartet composed of Home Owners Loan Corporation, Chamber for the first bale of cotthe major program for balanced Clarence Jackson, Bill Todd, Jim- was damaged to the extent of two ton ginned in Donley County. farming in 1937 the closing of mie Millsap, and Dennis Smith hundred and fifty dollars, C. C. A tournament prize was offered gaps on highway 88 to make a speared on program and County Powell, the local representative by the organization during the North-South highway from Perryton to Turkey, was an unfinished lined plans for the year. Roscoe an east bedroom, lifted a section Ribbons were furnished for the the Interscholastic League.

A group of students from Hedley gave a good trapeze and bar performance. The act was presented from the auditorium stage.

Plans Start For **New Jail Quarters**

Terracing Lines

Eleven boys employed by the

ed that even farming on the con-

and conserves the soil to a re-

Fire Follows Death

Funeral services were held Tues-

with her children in Asperment.

The furniture loaded on a Head

truck, caught fire near Lelia Lake

METHODIST BROTHERHOOD

Wednesday afternoon.

day night of each month.

"Clarendon must have a new made by approximately one-half assisting County Agent H. M. dozen grand juries in the past Breedlove in terracing Donley several years, Sheriff Guy Pierce County farms, in compliance with said yesterday.

Sheriff Pierce is working this week to obtain estimates and plans In favorable weather, County FAT STOCK SHOW Games This Week in order to present a well-outlined Agent Breedlove keeps two crews project when the Commissioners working in the fields each day Court goes into session the sec- and has run lines on more than MEETING SETS PRECEDENT BY ADJOURNING ON TIME BY ADJOURNING ON TIME SET BY OFFICIALS.

AMATEUR HOUR, BOX SUPPER Week and dampened Coach Jones' spirits concerning the possible winning of county championship by losing one conference game.

Ond Monday in February. The two defeats in cage tilts of the terracing season, Mr. Breed-love expects to have more than a score of years, has been described as unond Monday in February. The 10,000 acres. Before the end of by losing one conference game. Clarendon dropped a game to the Hedley Owls Wednesday night ber of years. The plan, Sheriff Pierce pointed tour holds the water where it falls

in the second conference game of out, is to build a new structure in entirety and raze the present building.

DISTRICT CLERK OF HALL COUNTY DIES

J. N. Cypert, 47-year-old district lerk, died at his home in Memphis late Sunday following a long llness.

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church of Memphis at 3 o'clock Wednesday aft-

Besides his wife, Cypert is surived by three daughters, Mrs. Dan Eudy of Turkey, Mrs. Nana V. Offholter of Memphis, and Billie Faye Cypert of Memphis, and ne son, Travis of Memphis. The last official act of Mr. Cy-

2; Lakeview at Clarendon, Feb. 9; pert was to administer the oath of office from his bedside in a local hospital to Judge A. Moss of the 100th Judicial District on January 1.

Bob Land Will Be In City Two Days meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood Wednesday evening

Robert Land, Rural Supervisor Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kav-naugh went to Shamrock Tues-tion, will be in Clarendon each

Works Progress Administration office in the city hall.

MOLESWORTH.

WOMAN BURNED 1936 WAS GREAT

sions.

THINGS FOR TOWN AND COUNTY IN PAST YEAR.

A. A. Mayes will leave Friday for a trip into Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jack Molesworth is con-The Clarendon Chamber of Comfined to the Adair Hospital re- merce attained many varied and tend the conventions each year. Instruction, gave an interesting covering from serious burns re- outstanding accomplishments dur-Mr. Estlack is president of the talk Saturday before more than ceived Sunday morning at seven ing 1936, as was revealed in a one hundred Donley school heads o'clock when a gas-filled room at report given Monday night at the at the meeting of the Donley her home exploded. The blast was annual Chamber of Commerce

windows were rattled within a Business promotional, civic pride, and county interest have Mr. and Mrs. Molesworth, their been the nucleus of this program and the program was arranged by three children, and John Moles- with the most outstanding feaworth, father-in-law, were occu- tures as:

pants of the large brick house One-half of the band directors inches of the soil we would have Lafe Smallwood in the Clarendon operation with State Superinten- at the time of the explosion and salary for 1936 was paid by the with the exception of Mrs. Moles- local chamber, thus enabling Clarendon to take its place among Although her condition is not the progressive towns of the Pancritical, Mrs. Molesworth suffers handle by having a well-equipped

The Chamber of Commerce the stove in her father-in-law's County Fat Stock Show. room. A small fire, which had In publicizing Clarendon, the been left burning during the night organization purchased 1,000 Pan-order. had evidently been fanned out and handle advertising folders and

probably escaped fatal burns be- the Chamber of Commerce and a

Group singing was led by Bill cause she was standing near the sizeable sum contributed to its Todd and the invocation was given middle of the room and was there- promotion. In connection with decorated home.

by W. A. Poovey. J. C. Estlack by in the center of the explosion. this function, advertising signs

J. M. Hill, secretary-manager of extended the welcome address and The fire department was called were placed on Highway 66. Expenses were paid to highway commission hearings. Premiums were awarded by the

The house, belonging to the

Prostle spoke on the purpose of of the roof on the northwest cor- County Interscholastic League ner of the house, moved a wall Meeting by the Chamber of Compartition approximately one foot, merce. and broke out nearly every win-Ten new poultry show coops

dow pane in the house. The fur- were purchased and a nice amount

niture loss was not great, how- contributed to sponsoring the afever mattresses and drapes were fair. Mr. and Mrs. Molesworth and for Donley County kiddies was family recently moved here to held on Christmas Eve by the make their home, after acquiring Chamber of Commerce, with all a partnership lease of the W. J. expenses being paid by the or-

Lewis lease on the Mill Iron ganization. ranch. The family moved here A prize was offered Christmas from a ranch at Sierra Blanca, for the prettiest decorated home in Clarendon.

Being Run Here Flood Relief Call Met Quickly Here

BOYS IN STOCK SHOW.

barns and will be the second of its sued to raise funds to aid in the kind ever staged in Clarendon, disaster ravaged flood areas of markable degree, Mr. Breedlove There will be twenty-five baby the Mississippi and Ohio. Chapof Donley County. Several litters sued a call asking for a total of of pigs and individual entries of \$60 Monday and workers from

Tragedy struck twice this week larger than the initial stock show warded them to relief headquarat Mrs. T. L. Clark. Monday her of 1936 as 4-H boys have devel- ters immediately. husband died suddenly of a heart oped more entries for this exhibit. A second call, arriving here attack, and yesterday while en- Farmers and ranchmen in the Wednesday by airmail, was filled route to Asperment with her household furnishings and all the possessions she owned loaded in exhibit of thoroughbred horses and able to send immediately to the a truck, a fire started in the truck bulls. Several registered bulls, second request. bed and destroyed all her posses- from farms where dairy herds are day and Mrs. Clark was persuaded to give up her home here to live

where they will be exhibited at Ashtola was responsible for a nice the Amarillo Fat Stock Shows. donation from that section. The exhibit this year from Don-

At the regular semi-monthly ley County Fat Stock Show will willingly and without hesitancy, at the church, it was voted to meet only once a month in luncheon-session on the second Thurs-President M. R. Allensworth presided and R. M. Chunn had charge of the program. The meal was served by the Win-One Class of the Sunday School. men to show an interest in the information in times of distress. show in order to encourage the thing work of 4-H Clubs in this stance was it necessary to explain county.

Following the show, the Clarendon Band will lead a parade and all 4-H boys will parade with

LOCAL MAN GOES TO

ily yesterday stated Mrs. Randel, week for Lamesa, where she has whose condition was considered accepted a position as Supervisor ritical, is improving and Mr. of Home Management with the

25 BEEVES WILL BE ENTERED CLARENDON AND DONLEY BY DONLEY 4-H CLUB CITIZENS SUBSCRIBE TO

The Donley County Fat Stock Show will be held March 6 in responded willingly this week to Clarendon at the Harry Blair the Red Cross emergency call isbeeves exhibited by the 4-H boys ter Chairman Dr. A. W. Hicks ispigs will also be shown.

In T. L. Clark Family

The premium list for the Donbe released during the month of Agent H. M. Breedlove, who is was a pleasure to solicit the fund. responsible for the show, urges

BEDSIDE OF BROTHER would care to do so are asked to

YEAR FOR C. OF C. D. F. Randel returned Sunday afternoon from Chillicothe, where he was called to be at the bedand wife, who were injured Thursday morning in a car accident near Oklaunion. A report received by the fam-

DONLEY AIDS IN TO BE MARCH 6 RED CROSS DRIVE

FLOOD DISTRICT AID.

Clarendon and Donley County Clarendon, Hedley, Lelia Lake and The 1937 show will be much Ashtola raised the funds and for-

county will co-operate in making and Donley County, by doubling the show a success by having an her qouta in the first call, was

Clarendon solicitors working being improved will be on display. this week were D. A. W. Hicks, The show will start at nine Homer Mulkey, T. M. Pyle and o'clock in the morning and last Sam M. Braswell. A. H. Baker all day. In the late afternoon, the spent two days in Lelia Lake and calves and pigs will be loaded in Hedley and contributed a sizeable trucks and carried to Amarillo, sum, while Mrs. W. P. Holley of

Although Donley County is in METHODIST BROTHERHOOD
MEETS MONTHLY IN FUTURE ley County promises to be the best in many years. citizens were plagued with a short crop, contributions were made showing the eagerness of Donley February and will exceed the list County people to assist those less last year of \$135.00. County fortunate. Collectors reported it

This instance proved the effifarmers, stockmen and business ciency of the radio in spreading

As the flood has not ceased to spread terror through the Mississippi valley and waters are menacing new areas, another call is expected this week. Those who have not made contributions and three banks or to the Clarendon

Miss Gladys Wright On Government Job

Miss Gladys Wright left this Randel is recovering.

Mr. Randel left here Friday

Rural Resettlement Administration. Miss Wright will serve three upon receiving word of the acci- counties with her headquarters in

Patrick and Mulkey Elected To High Masonic Offices in District

Mason for more than thirty years, Mulkey took over the duties of Certificate Men's Association when the district organization met here Men's Association is called every Thursday evening at the Masonic sixty days and the next meeting Mrs. Molesworth arose to light chased premiums for the Donley Lodge Hall. Homer Mulkey was will be held March 18 in Memphis. elected secretary-treasurer for the Forty or fifty representative Ma-

The two Clarendon men took at each meeting.

Mr. Patrick has obtained Ma-Patrick replaced John Darnell of Chapter and Council.

W. H. Patrick, who has been a | White Deer as president and Mr. A meeting of the Certificate

sons from this district are present

office Thursday night and Mr. sonic degrees of Blue Lodge,

Secretary

President

W. H. PATRICK

HOMER MULKEY

THE CLARENDON NEWS

Published Thursday of Each Week

SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor





DO WE RECOGNIZE THE VITAL PROBLEM

Many smarter men, bankers, economists, and othershave declared for many years, along with the editor of The News, that one of our most vital problems is that of soil conservation. Here in recent years the unprecedented drought has added another need-that of water conservation. They are twin problems, which if left unsolved in the Panhandle of Texas for another twenty years, will have no need of solving at all.

After listening to the brief, but pungent address of Dr. Dickey at the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce banquet here this week, we cannot pass the opportunity by to inquire if we really recognize the all-too-obvious "vital prob-

To our way of thinking, Dr. Dickey didn't make the urgency of the need for conservation in this section, a bit too strong and abrupt. He spoke from many years experience and observation, and we all might wish that every land-owner and tenant farmer in this area could have been forget petty jealousies and work together for the whole a listener.

"Vital" means something pertaining to life, it means something tremendously important. So when soil and water South highway. It should be built, and it will be if we keep arrived this week. conservation are referred to as a "vital problem", the word the pressure on. He was right about the need for co-operatis used without exaggeration and in its most apt shading. ing here in the Panhandle. It will pay large returns to the gun as a kid with a toy. It's Either our people must awake to the need of saving and think and plan broadly for the good of all the Panhandle a .22 calibre pistol of the New building the farm soils of the Panhandle—the curbing and country. husbanding of flood waters, or this country, as a prosperous profitable farming and stock-raising section is doomed. Few of us are so thoughtless as to overlook the stern fact that ish overnight.

If all the other Panhandle counties fail to see the approach of disaster along this careless route, Donley County must heed the oft repeated warning. We must save and build our soil. We must capture and hold our rainfall. We must conserve with might and main.

We must recognize our vital problem.

A FINE AFFAIR AND AN AFTER-THOUGHT

Those hundred and forty souls that attended the 1937 edition of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce banquet, our section, or our state, or our nation. There are many enjoyed an unusually happy, snappy, friendly, thoughtful changes for better that must be made, and none of us can affair—and one which didn't drag on to a late hour. It afford to pass lightly by the duties of citizenship. was a goodly sight to see so many Donley County farmers sit down with the business and professional men of Clarendon, and the fellowship was, as it always is, worth while.

There was just a tinge of regret, however, on the part of the organization officials in that there should have been about forty more business men present. They should have been there to assist in playing host to the visitors, and to have lent their presence to the atmosphere of fellowship

Clarendon men, let's do a little better the next time we have such an opportunity of portent to the good-will and progress of the town and county. It will help us all personally and strengthen the ties that bind us together in going forward in the development and advancement of our esteemed county and city.

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Clarendon, Texas

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$108,161.34 Bonds and Securities 7.836.61 Banking House and Real Estate 3,250.00 Other Assets 2,116.18 U. S. Government Bonds \$104,992.19 Domestic Corp. Bonds 18,184.71	Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits_ 42,368.45
Cash-Sight Exchange 108,008.88 226,185.78	DEPOSITS 255,181.46
TOTAL RESOURCES \$347,549.91	TOTAL LIABILITIES\$347,549.91

bove statement is correct.

W. W. TAYLOR, Vice President and Cash

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL



DR. HILL SAYS OUR ROAD OUGHT TO BE BUILT

In his address before the annual banquet of the Amarillo chamber of commerce last week, Dr. J. A. Hill, President of W.T.S.T.C. at Canyon, listed certain highways which there's something to the bus-North and South highway through Clarendon as one of that everything ticks accuratethose needed, and said he felt that the roads so named

Dr. Hill made quite a plea for less "Littlesess" in our thinking and planning here in the Panhandle, declaring that if we were to make the progress we hoped for, we must

Dr. Hill was eminently correct about our North and derers with his new pistol, which

CAN'T AFFORD TO BE TOO SMUG

when agriculture and its sister industries are done to death by neglect, all other forms of substantial wealth will vanish overnight.

No section of the country can afford to become too produced, in recovered metals, smug over its standard of public morality. Here in the panhandle, we think we have something to pat ourselves on considering the produced, in recovered metals, smug over its standard of public morality. Here in the panhandle, we think we have something to pat ourselves on considering the produced, in recovered metals, smug over its standard of public morality. Here in the panhandle, we think we have something to pat ourselves on considering the produced, in recovered metals, smug over its standard of public morality. Panhandle, we think we have something to pat ourselves on the back about in the general average of high-class Anglo Saxon civilization with fair law obedience, and yet, we have some things which remind us of the potency of the first ourselves of silver, 1,418.960 pounds of copper, 6,592,126 pounds of lead and 1,488,474 pounds of zinc, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Planning Board. statement in this paragraph.

Only a few days ago an organization of cattlemen was forced to discuss the losses suffered here in the Panhandle country from cattle stealing, and ended up by hiring a special officer to go after the "rustlers".

It seems a far cry back to the days of cattle "rustling" in the Panhandle, and yet here we are, in the good year 1937 battling again to root it out of this section.

No, we can't afford to be too smug about our county,



EADING doctors and nutritionists, a series of laboratory tests, have found that Bread, itself, is not fattening. In one test, a large group of women were given the same amounts of the same foods, and onehalf of all the food they ate was Bread. The women of normal weight neither gained nor lost. The overweight women lost weightl

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Joe Goldston Has Old Watch Numbers

During the past twenty-seven years, Joe Goldston has undoubtedly had plenty of "time on his hands". Mr. Goldston, local jeweler, has repaired 29,302 watches since he has been in Clarendon. And in addition to keeping things running smoothly in the vicinity of Clarendon, Mr. Goldston has aided in the arnest of two hijackers in con-nection with his watch repairing business.

Although Mr. Goldston has handled many times 29,302 watches for repair since going into business here, he only records the numbers on watches which need major repairs, such as repairing the main spring Crystal replacements, band re placements. missing hands, and hair springs are not classed as

"major nepairs".

Mr Goldston was instrumental
in the arrest of two men, charged during the time J. H. Rutherford was sheriff in Clarendon, by being able to identify the watches they had stolen Mr. Goldston records the sumber of all watches brought to him for major repairs and a permanent record is kept. The men caught in New Mexico, were charged with hijacking two Donley County men and relieving them of their watches but only when Joe Goldston remembered having repaired the watches could conclusive proof be manfest in order to send the men

to the penitentiary. Yes sir, agrees Mr. Goldston

RUN, HERE COMES THE SHERIFF WITH HIS TOY

Sheriff Guy Pierce is out for big game. threatened to do bodily harm to all kidnapers, thieves and mur-

Sheriff Pierce is as proud of Defender make, manufactured by Air Craft of Los Angeles. The gun has a two-inch barrel.

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NO. 17

The Broncho Range

Published exclusively each week in The Clarendon News by stu-dents of the Junior College, High ing tennis this coming semester met in the auditorium Monday

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EDITOR'S CORNER

to write about in this column, but tice, matches will be made with occasionally I find a few items a few of the neighboring colleges that might prove interesting to and possibly other terms. Stuvenient place to relate them.

to enroll with the beginning of the Wesley Powell, Woodrow Bulls, second semester. Among these Lowell LaFon. are Arvin White, Chillicothe: Edward Smith, Memphis; Wilburn Lynch, formerly of McLean; Byrdine Wallis, Memphis; Alma Averyt, and Eugenia Noland.

Walking by the tennis courts every day. I can't help but wish that some good "upstanding gensink posts and put up nets on the er than daily occurrence, however, and amateur contest. courts. The courts might well be rolled and limed off, also. Occasionally there are warm days ideal better than floods. for tennis if the courts were only in playing condition.

It will not be long. however. before practice will begin for the sweaters which were plenty for dance. which is scheduled for April 10th and 17th. By the time the league meet, the court will undoubtedly he is complete the court will be a complete t be in excellent condition. As you have probably noticed, there are two new courts now, one on either side of the dormitors are certainly good-looking. How long will it be before the girls have the sweaters?

The court will undoubtedly are certainly good-looking. How suit with red blouse and scarf. Lalar Belle Wilkerson wearing red have the sweaters?

The two were very much liked and white printed collar and cuffs by their class mates. Margaret side of the dormitory, or as it will soon be known, the high school building. The new back stops erected on all the six courts have erected on all the six courts have greatly improved their looks.



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C.J.C. STUDENTS FORM

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

and at the suggestion of Mr. Ker- this week. Editor _____ Lowell LaFon nis Association. The following by decided to form a College Ten-Ass't. Editor Dorothy McCormack officers were elected: President, Society Ed., Avis Lee McElvany Lowell LaFon; vice-president, Peg-Woodrow Bulls. Committees will soon be appointed.

the courts by rolling and laying them off and putting them in play-Often there is little of interest ing condition. After some prac-Sanford, Vivian Taylor. Dorothy Powell, Nellie Grady, Julia Earth-On inquiring of Dean Drennan man, Mary Graham, Marie Mcin the office last week, I found Queen, Beth Weathersbee, Jo Mae that the college enrollment now Smith, Anna Moores Swift, Dorstands at the all high total of othea Watson, Frances Dewey, one hundred and twenty-five stu-dents. Ora Lucille Piercy, Viola Parker. Cleo Eanes, Sarah Virginia Mc-* * * *

Gowen, Nick Stewart, Lewis Wood,
Linwood Betts, R. W. Bingham,

PITCHES FROM THE BRONCHO

mean the sandstorms. Since they eem inclined to be a weekly rath- joy this old fashioned box supper, we may be able to stand them a

The football boys' sweaters have them and their girls both, got

The girls certainly got Mary

In a bad spot: The students who cannot go into the library but who are required to do out side reading there. Note to teacher: Please do not assign eading to be done there.

All newspaper articles to the contrary, the Curtain Club has not met yet. Dorothy McCormick wishes that meeting would be held when scheduled for she's tired of writing up meetings-to-be only to

have them postponed. The Seniors apparently have a resident who stands up for the 6,790,000 boxes out of a national ass as a whole, and refuses to crop of 27,523,000 boxes. The students in alphabetical order. et committees rule it. We com- value of the 1937 Texas citrus oliment him on his action in put- crop is estimated to represent a because everybody knows. ting the selection of officers for present market value of \$8,000,000, the annual class to a vote of the class, for the annual is the publi- year. eation of the whole class and should represent the desires of

and dresses being worn. Some of pecting for minerals.

C.H.S. BRONCHOS RECEIVE SHIPMENT OF SWEATERS

The Clarendon High School

color with a large white "C" bor-The organization will soon atservice the wearer has seen.

C.H.S. boys receiving sweaters

BAND NEWS

It will be only a few weeks now The Band Parents Association is across the upper lip is a result making a very spirited drive for of Tuesday's escapade. funds with which to purchase the miforms. When the B.P.A. raises ne hundred dollars. the Lions Club will appropriate two hundred dollars to aid in payment for the suits. It is hoped the box supper and combination amateur contest to be staged February 5, at the College Auditorium, will They are with us again! We raise the necessary funds. Every- othy. one is urged to come out and en-

There was no band practice little better. Anyway they are Monday night, as Band Director Ray Robbins was in charge of music at the Annual Chamber of arrived at last, and the boys are Commerce banquet. Regular band certainly strutting. A few of practice was held Wednesday the boys who already had two night, however, with a good atten-

on a black dress; Jessie Mae Reavis is another who is to be

lis in gray and red twin sweaters. From the number of songs of the more sentimental type and the way they are making the Hit Parade, people must like the dreamy sort better than the jazzy swing

Texas Planning Board statisticians estimate that the 1937 Texas crop of grapefruit will be compared with \$3,600,000

Hints that spring is just around the Texas Planning Board redraft Texas Planning Board from the he corner are seen in the many sections of the Texas mining laws Bureau of Mines printed and light colored suits which tend to discourage the pros-

HOW TO SUCCEED

The following formula is said one; it is of the usual maroon pondences. Then take one peck of

POSTSCRIPTS

Jessie May Lynch ran into before C.H.S. band members will telephone post and now she's be equipped with new uniforms. wearing a disguise. A patch

nanage to get around so much? Neel Thompson and Dudie Gentry. lege sophomore. He isn't exactly preciatively, to detect this quality indifferent to our charming Dor-

Lois Marie Taylor is another young Wind". Ben Hill is the wind. Lucky stiff, that Billy Patman! He was exempted in everything!

Dwight Tombs visited back in dear ole C.H.S. recently. "Charlie Murphy love Jeanne" was scribbled all over study hall blackboard Monday and blushing

Charlie modestly erased his Among those to leave during

I wish to extend my felicitations striped sweaters; and Maxine El- to Louise Tucker for the entire class. A Sophomore queen is to be commended upon for her

WE WONDER WHY . . .

Gene Butler nominated Margaret Easterling for the annual

Pat Slavin is wearing his class ing again.
Mr. Stults seated the physics And we wonder why we wonder

Gold, silver, copper and lead mined in Texas last year had a gross value of \$1,141,573, compared Assistant Attorney General R. with \$781,614 in 1935, according A. Stout has been assigned to help to information received by the

Bristol Boards at The News.

MEN OF COLLEGE

The Clarendon High School to be a good one, by which to Bronchos received a shipment of make "A" while in school. Sift members of the masculine sex at School and Junior High School. met in the auditorium Monday football sweaters on Monday of well the value of A's and cut into present is not football, basketball, small pieces six dances, two thea- exams, or girls. This week's big The sweater is a very attractive ter parties, and one dozen correstopic is pipes. Wesley Powell, who is a conlove for your teacher, and into noisseur of smoking tobacco and dered by a maroon edge on a white this stir one ounce of sweetness of pipes, recently purchased from a gy Word; secretary and treasurer, surface, thus showing it up well disposition, three drams of modes- mail-order house a nice shiny pipe against the maroon background. ty, two scruples of personal neat- for thirty-nine cents. This bar-The sweaters this year carry nes, the pulp of four cups of gain was to be "broken in" by white stripes on the sleeves to fruit of attention, two cups of Maurice Lane with Wes furnishing terest during the period from 1887 tempt to improve the condition of indicate the number of years of yeast of application, a pinch of the tobacco for a week to repay promptness, a dash of common the willing Lane for this effort. ticle says, fifty years ago Grover sense, and ten pounds of honest Maurice, however, has just become and were lettermen of the '36-'37 labor. Spice well with the knowl- the proud possessor of a dollar Rockefeller had just made fifteen

surface of the bowl, we are in- year.

Nicky Stewart boasts of posa dollar and a half. He adds that the pipe-collecting Wes has one How does Ava Marie Griffin like it. Nicky will assure you that the main advantage of smoking a Why, in one week she was with pipe these days is that it keeps your face warm. The true test of If anybody care to know, Dor- the quality of a pipe seems to be

> The main interest of members of the feminine sex this week, by the lady-"Gone With the way, is not pipes, but new football sweaters.

> > OUR BOOK SHELF

in their pipes.

formed

With the January 1937 issue, Scribner's Magazine celebrates its graph. fiftieth anniversary. For the ben-

were not to publish any competing GO IN FOR PIPES material for five years. At the end of the prescribed prohibition in 1887, Scribner's Magazine came

into being.

The first article in the jubilee number, Fifty Years of Scribner's Magazine, by Frederick Allen, not only gives the progress of the magazine alone, but it accurately describes America, its society, its governmental policies, its literature, and many other items of into 1937. As the author of the ar-Cleveland was president, John D. Broncho squad are Cornell, Holtz- edge of history, mathematics, lan- pipe and is a bit scornful of Wes- million dollars, the Indians had claw, McGowen, McClenny, Noble, guage, literature, and science. Stir ley's offer. Lane carries two not been subdued, Jay Gould was Robinson, Slavin, Cooke Grady, all together with a willing hand, sacks of tobacco. One is a choice ruling the railroads, and the Statsomeone. These items are too short to make a news story, and thus this corner affords a convenient place to relate them.

Side of tobacco. One is a choice dendy, all together with a willing hand, and bake upon a midnight oil brand; the other is designated were Helen Louise Green, Eugenia did not buy sweaters were Rolls, butter, Watters, and Cole.

Watters, and Cole.

Word was designated with a willing hand, sacks of tobacco. One is a choice dendy, all together with a willing hand, sacks of tobacco. One is a choice dendy, and bake upon a midnight oil stove. Garnish with green smiles were Rolls, and serve while fresh. you get them; Wesley, hence, is Liberty, Scribner's Magazine has puffing away on a mixture of withstood the years; and again brown sugar and tobacco. The like Rockefeller's million it has brown sugar makes a cake in the grown in interest from year to

Glancing through the pages of the magazine one's notice is atessing a yellow bowl pipe costing tracted by the names of such authors as: Bret Harte, Stepher Crane, Laul Leicester Ford, Edith Wharton, John Galesworthy, Ernest Hemingway, and many others. One is immediately attracted to those articles describing life in the United States during the othy Wisdom is infatuated with a in a strength of odor and the certain blonde and blue-eyed colboys sniff anxiously, and often appecially, Rural America in Wartime by Theodore Dreiser, gives a pathetic insight into America during 1917-18 and 19.

Advertisements too are in a reminiscent mood. Besides a picture of what to us appears to be some latest whim of our younger brother, we see the words: Don't experiment-just buy a Ford. One s advised to hear his favorite music whenever he wishes by buying an R.C.A. Victor Phono-

The change of styles shown in efit of those who say that Scrib- the article When Broadway Was ner's must be older than fifty the Avenue by Katherine Kent years, it is to be remembered that seems more acute than any other there was an early magazine, change. But when one reads the Scribner's Monthly, when Rosewell article itself, he sees that femin-Smith, founder of this magazine, bought the Scribners Sons' stock erywhere a woman chooses to her and formed a new magazine ti-own taste, and in that way we tled the Century. Scribner's Sons learn her character."

Pastime

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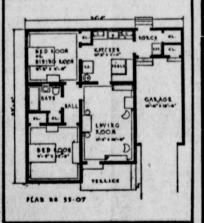
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Next Sunday will be the last day of the first month of the you making in your journey to the better land? How much good speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill have you done? Have you helped Meaders and Mrs. Alfred Estlack. some person who needed help? Are you investing your life in those about you? Let us make preme things of life given to us Patient in the Home." by God's love gift to the world. Maybe the message of your pas-Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser- tor from the pulpit, or the mes- Mesdames Tom Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Earth for Thy Sage of your teacher in the Sun-Possession".

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Legion Auxiliary Meeting Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday in the Woman's Club Rooms for a program on legislation. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Pipes and Mrs. Ed An-

During the business session, in charge. Mrs. O. L. Fink was in th district, was present and spoke on the value and aims of the aux-

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Another afternoon of conversa back taxes. Will make a sacri-fice to sell. Phone News for owner's name and address.

had worshiped in the house of God." However this may be we Club when Mrs. G. J. Teel was do know that those who neglect hostess to members Tuesday aftthe house of God are robbing ernoon at her home. Thirteen

Potted plants enlivened and leges known to men. Surely there brightened the entertaining rooms. are many parents among us who Prayer was led by Mrs. L. Balought to be more faithful to the lew. In the course of the afterthurch for the children's sake if noon, little Emily Ann Smith dis

the church next Sunday. All who ner, Aileen Skinner, U. S. Absher, come to the Methodist Church will J. A. Meader, Claude Lindsey, find a hearty welcome and a help- Glenn Williams, H. Tyree, J. L. Allison, M. E. Thornton, J. E. Mongole, Eva Womack, John Rowland, the hostess, Mrs. Teel and a little guest, Emily Ann Smith.

Miss Swanson Talks To Mothers Club

The Mothers Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon in the club What progress are rooms and Miss Ethel Swanson from the Adair Hospital was guest

Program director was Mrs. Frances Brown. Mrs. Brown disway that will be helpful to cussed "Nursing in the Home" and the program guest, Miss a faithful inventory of the su- Swanson, talked on "Care for the

A tasty salad course was served to Miss Swanson, guest and to day School class, or the lesson in the Women's Missionary Society, or the Training Service of your church, will help you to analyze yourself and get a vision of the higher values of life and etail. Clifford, Henry Tatum, Frank day morning due to the cold Hommel, Alvin Landers, Ralph weather. Everyone come on and Decker, Clyde Douglas, Andrew help us out, you are needed very lack, Bill Meaders, and Ralp An-

Netoppean Troop Holds Meeting

Miss Sarah Virginia McGowan, guardian, met with the Netoppean Troop of Camp Fire Girls last Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Sue Burton, Marilyn Sawyer,
Naomi Morris, Ella Gene Speed,
Annie Ree Porter, Mary Nell
Keys, Cassandra Morris, Le Voice Mrs. A. G. Robertson. Armstrong, Bobbie Jo LaFon, Sarah Virginia McGowan and a visitor, LaFon Beville.

JA Boys Honored

Lawrence Hickman's string band furnished tuneful rhythms for a large group Friday night when they gathered at the Parish House for a ranch dance. Miss Frances Morris was hostess and JA cowoys were honor guests.

the hostess served a buffet sup-per of sandwiches, coffee and cake. Those attending were Misses Isbell, Lucille and Gladys Wright, Dora Lucille and Jeanne Piercy, Dorothy White, Margaret Black-well, Virginia Lack, Dessie Bewell, Virginia Lack, Dessie Benard, Jean Cheveaux of Claude, Evelyn Jones, Madge Brady of Claude, May Lou Jones, and Messrs. Leroy Campbell, Tot, Rit and Pete Morris, Bud Long, Don Alexander, Shy Johnson, Flossie Blackander, Shy Johnson, Shy well, Emmitt Aiken, Marve Stephens, W. B. Smith, Harry Grif-

happier than you have ever been in spite of the problems and dif-ficulties that you encounter from day to day. It has been done before, and it can be done again. Try it next Lord's day. Be good to your better self and give God a chance to develop the sterling qualities in your inner being. At-tend the services of your church. It is one of the finest things you can do on a Sunday.

Regular services at the Baptist Church. We will be happy to have you worship with us.

Pointed words always get under

SUNNY VIEW

(By Cymantha Hester)

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones of Lelia Lake Sunday night. Miss Louise Hall spent Satur-day night with Miss Otha Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Miss Oleta Koontz spent Satur-Mrs. Ralph Andis, president, was day night with Miss Dollie Hall. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. White and charge of the program and an family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cleve-out-of-town visitor, Mrs. Guy Clay land and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cleve-land and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson and family, Mr. avxiliary member in the eighteenson visited in the J. E. White

Lee Marshall. home Sunday. Miss Leona, Leola and Nelda Peabody spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon.

Junior Davis, Rogers Hester and J. M. Hall visited Colven and Windell Davis Sunday afternoon. Charlesy Ann Whitt and Eretta Mr. and Mrs. Lamberson. Cannon visited Mary Jo Hester

Sunday afternoor Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cearley of the Hudgins community visited the Otto Elliott family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elba Ballew and family visited in the Donald Bal-

lew home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Naylor and

son, Robert Henry, visited Miss Eula Naylor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Knowles of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knowles of Lelia Lake visited in the J. N. Riley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce Riley are moving to their home north of Clarendon this week. Mrs. Koontz and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall a while

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mrs. Helen Royse visited Mr. and Mrs. Watt Hardin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitt visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones on the 4-H club to the school boys Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family and Miss Lula Haley spent Sunday with Mrs. Claude Haley was 25-6, in favor of Brice. and daughten.

MARTIN (By Billie Ruth Bulman)

Sunday School fell down Sun-

much. Those visiting in the V. R. Jordan home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson and Little James A. Brown is spend- year. ing this week with his grandparents of McLean, Mr. and Mrs.

Darrell Bailey spent Saturday night with Billy Goodman Freida Helton entertained

group of young folk Saturday Plans were made for a Valentine night with a party. Everyone party to be held in the home of seemed to have had a grand time

Miss Mary Nell Keys and the group discussed plans for a George Washington tea to be given on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Cassandra Morris.

Those visiting in the George Bulman home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyode Moreland and family, Mrs. U. Z. Patterson and Bain, Helen Frances Porter, Nelda son, Mrs. Linnie Cauthen and Mrs. Miss Mary Nell Keys and the Those visiting in the George

Mr. Ralph Shannon returned home last week from New Mex-

ico, where he has been working the last month. Robbie Zoe Moreland spent Sat

fith, Ivan Cheveaux and Roy Cheveaux, both of Claude, Walter Spradley, Wade Welch, Mason Lemons of Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Christian of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reck of Claude, Mr. and A large number from Claude Mrs. Bill Beverly, Mrs. Campbell were present. At intermission, of Claude, and the Reverend Newton C. Smith.

Mrs. Huffman Is New Noble Grand

A beautiful installation service

stalled as Noble Grand and Alice Bain was installed as vice-grand. Others installed were Dessie Day, Warden; Tennie Smith, Conduc tress; Gertrude Harp, Chaplain; Jack Bailey, Secretary; Nora Morgan, Treasurer; Lois Taylor, Musician; Pearl Bailey, Right Sup-porter to Noble Grand; Mrs. O. S. Anderson, Left Supporter to Noble Grand; Fanny Perry. Right

Supporter to Vice Grand; Anaree Pharr, Left Supporter to Vice Grand; Emma Ayres, Inside Guardian; Lena Russell, Outside Guardian. and Carrie Davis, Past Noble Grand.

A delicious refreshment plate was served after the installation

service. One of the largest groups of members ever in at-tendance was present.

urday night with Billie Ruth Bull-

Maggie Lee Davis spent Saturay with Doris Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pittman spent until bedtime with Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Hartzog Saturday night.
Geraldine Jordan spent Saturday night with Melba Christie.
Billie Ruth Bullman spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pittman spent Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley spent and Mrs. W. T. Hayter.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker. Mrs. J. A. Pool spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pool. Clyde Marshall spent this week

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tolbert entertained a group of young folks with a dance Thursday night. Everyone seemed to have had a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waddle spent Sunday with the lady's parents,

BRICE

(By Frankie Smallwood)

Sunday School was held at both churches Sunday morning. Mr. Odell McBrier went to Wichita Falls last week, where he will receive medical treatment. He was accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Zack Salmon and children visited in Clarendon over the

week-end. Mrs. M. L. Pittman gave the juniors a party Friday night, honoring the birthdays of Luther Nyal Pittman, Scott Shepherd, and Vada Fae Holland.

Miss Mayme Smallwood the sick list this week. Saturday night.

Miss Lopez Whitt visited in the W. H. Ellis home Sunday after
Brice boys played Plaska at Plaska, in basketball Wednesday afternoon. Brice won by the score

> Elmer Cheek entertained with a musical Wednesday night. Mr. R. E. L. Patillo of Memphis made a very interesting talk

Monday. The boys played basketball at Eli Monday afternoon. The score

Thompson Wright is assisting this week in the office of Joe Bownds, Tax Collector. Mr. Wright will be employed there during the rush tax collecting period.

Glenn Allison spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Couch returned home daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan and children.

> Marvin Smith of Lefors is in Clarendon for a visit of several

> > Carbon Paper at The News.

IN APPRECIATION

The Friendship Club has done a most gracious thing, exemplify-ing the spirit of "friendship" and good-will which is the basis of is organization.

For the first time in their ex perience the local pastors as a group were the honored guests. Last Thursday noon these preachers and their wives were the guests of the Friendship Club at Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. a dinner served by these delightful hostesses at the home of Mr.

Pastors have the reputation of being past masters in the art of enjoying the delicacies of the dinner table and the evident enjoyment of these gentlemen of end with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. the cloth gave substantial proof to sincerity of their many expressions of appreciation.

Mrs. C. R. Skinner, the president of the club, presided most J. McKinney last night. happily as toastmistress. Mrs. Robert Austin and Mrs. E. D. Landreth added to the pleasure of the occasion with some piano and vocal numbers. Rev. J. Perry nicely. King expressed the appreciation of the guests in some well chosen words.

May the Friendship Club coninue to spread the spirit of

Bristol Boards at The News.

friendship. One of the Guests.

Cozy Theatre Monday at 2:30.

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In spite of the fact that Windmills have been advanced in price by the manufacturer since the first of January, our prices have been reduced and will remain so as long as our present stock lasts, so if you need a Windmill this year, we can save you some money.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Keefer a daughter on January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barker of Ashtola announce the arrival of a daughter January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leak announce the arrival of a daughter, Wanda Marie, born January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Martin are the proud parents of a son, Leo Wayne Martin, born January 20. James was the name chosen for

the son born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Janice Porter underwent an appendectomy at the Adair Hospital Monday. She is getting along

Every farmer should see "Ace of Action" big free show at the

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaver made a nice tour of Panhandle towns Sunday. The couple were guests at a dinner in Claude and in the afternoon visited Borger, Stinnett and Adobe Walls.

JO ELLA STEWART, Editor

Pathfinder Reception Marks Twenty-Sixth Year of Club

Honored Here

Hugh Riley of Sunnyview.

Mrs. John Brue Riley, who be

The shower was a surprise to

Mrs. Riley. Games were enjoyed

Dainty refreshments were served to the honoree, Mrs. Riley and Mesdames H. W. Adams, B. W.

J. F. Jones, Gene Chamberlain, J

Jess Cornell, L. L. Wood, Elmer

Palmer, Norman McCrary, Thomas

Clayton, Otis Naylor, Buster Ri-

ley, and Misses Vera Morrison,

Lucille Goldston, Pauline Riley,

Dorothea Riley, Vernon Dennis Goldston, Charlise Whitt, Gaynell

Scott, Billie Jack Cornell, Fred

Carroll Goldston, and the hostess,

Those unable to attend but

Bishop Seaman Talks

Bishop and Mrs. E. Cecil Sea

man of Amarillo were guests of the St. John's Baptist Episcopal

Auxiliary when it met yesterday

in the home of Mrs. T. H. Ellis.

The Bishop and Mrs. Seaman were

Bishop Seaman addressed

group of women and told of the

Patrick, Millard Word, T. H. Ellis,

The Woman's Missionary So-

ciety of the First Methodist

Church met in the church parlors

yesterday afternoon with Mrs

Cap Morris as devotional and in-

spirational leader. She chose as

her topic "Our Dollars at Work."

Mrs. E. D. Landreth sang very

There was a splendid attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Byrum Haile and

laughter, Jeanne Ann of Amarillo

and relatives in Clarendon

and Miss Charlotte Word.

Methodist Ladies

Meet At Church

lecture, repeating

Jones and Miss Lopez Whitt.

Mrs. Hugh Riley.

To Auxiliary

Archbishop's

much of the content.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of Recent Bride Is the Pathfinder Club was observed Friday afternoon with the most brilliant social of the year, a reception held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins from threethirty until five-thirty o'clock.

Guests were received by Mrs. Jenkins, hostess, Mrs. Nathan Cox, president, and Mrs. Joe Goldston, president-elect. Mrs. Jenkins wore an afternoon frock of sheer figured chiffon and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. during the afternoon and the Goldston wore becoming formal bride opened the many lovely gifts gowns of green. Each member of at the close of the contests. the Pathfinder Club assisted in entertaining and were gowned in lovely afternoon frocks. Mrs. Charles T. McMurtry was general McWhorter. J.L. Russom, Jr., La-

chairman for the reception.

Mrs. C. A. Burton and Mrs. E. Tidrow, R. A. Brame, S. T. Wm. Grey presided over the book Clayton, T. K. Stone, Arlie Wood, where the guests registered.

Bouquets of carnations and N. Riley, J. A. Hall, Glen Wil-greenery in graceful arrange-liams, Dee L. Crites, Bob Williams, greenery in graceful arrangements adorned the living room where an interesting and varied program was presented under the Nance, J. N. Woods, Paul Smith, program was presented under the direction of Mrs. U. J. Boston and Mrs. Simmons Powell.

Throughout the entertainment a maritime theme was carried out. Introductory to the program, Misses Athlyn Drennan and June McMurtry, dressed in white and blue sailor suits of satin, tap danced. Little Miss Juanita Carpenter and Master Jimmy Dean Howze entertained with a character and tap dance, with Mrs. J. D. Howze at the piano. Accompaniment to all other dance numbers was played by Mrs. Allen Bryan. Mrs. E. D. Landreth pleasingly sang Lohr's "Little Grey Home in the West", with Mrs. J. L. Mc-Murtry at the piano. A piano solo, "Valse Caprice" by Newland was played by Bobby Leathers and Mrs. Frank White, Jr., read "Patterns"

One of the outstanding features on the afternoon's program was readings by Miss Thressia Webb, enroute home after visiting in Wichita Falls, where they heard the Archbishop from Toronto speak. program guest from Hedley. Miss webb, during the first hour of the reception read "The Last Leaf" by O'Henry with a Scotch dialect poem, "And She Liked Him Real Well" as an encore number. During the last hour of the program, she read, "Fight the Good Fight" by Alice Garland the Good Fight" by Alice Garland Steel and another Scottish dialect number, "Drap of Dew". Two dance numbers, novelty taps, were given by little Miss Margaret Ann given by little Miss Margaret Ann L. S. Bagby, Allen Jeffries, W. H. Sella Gentry, I. S. Bagby, Allen Jeffries, W. H. S. Barton, Teel, Bill Meaders, H. Tyree, U. S. Sam Cauthen, Leslie Carlile, Ralph Andis, U. Z. Patterson, Ben Mongole, J. W. Rowland, Eva Buck, J. Perry King, C. Huffman, Marvin Land, Walter Clifford, Ralph Keys. G. V. Sherman Jenkins, who was attired in suit of red and white velvet.

The College Quartet, composed of Alfred Hott, Bobby Leathers, Hugh Baker, and Frank Mahaf-fey, delightfully sang, "Kentucky Babe" with Miss Mary Howren

playing the accompaniment. Miss Geraldine Clayton, cleverly costumed in black taffeta shorts, danced a novelty rhythm tap number and Mrs. Frank White, Jr., gave two readings, "Man" by Lola Patterson and "Company is Coming", following which Mrs. E. D. Landreth sang two soli, "Let Me Live in the House by the Side of beautifully one of the negro spirituals, "Lord I Want to Be a Christian." The regular business meeting followed, conducted by the president, Mrs. Sam M. Brasthe Road" from Foss, and "My Heart is a Haven" by Hall. Concluding the program was a dance specialty by Misses June McMur-try and Athlyn Drennan.

Circle reports were given and the yearly budget was voted upon, with an additional local pledge for Guests were invited to the dining room for tea, where a clever maritime arrangement was used. A large silver ship on a blue re-flector centered the lace-covered dining table. Water lilies, in held at Turkey, beginning at ten shades of pink, were placed on the o'clock a. m. large blue reflector and the room large blue reflector and the was lighted with blue tapers in of thirty. placed at vantage points on the Misses Athlyn Drennan, June McMurtry Phoebe Ann Bun-spent the week-end visiting friends tin, and Jean Thompson were dressed in satin sailor suits of white and blue and assisted in serving. Presiding over the services were Mesdames E. D. Landreth and Thomas S. Barcus during the first hour and Miss Willard Clayton and Mrs. R. E. Drennan during the last hour.

Plate favors were tiny blue and white ships, placed on a blue card, with white engraving—"Pathfinders, 1937."

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. J. W. Webb, Miss Thressa Webb, Hedley; Mrs. D. J. Barnett, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Miami; Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Jr., and Master Pritt Joskins Amerilla, Mrs. W. Britt Jenkins, Amarillo; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis; Miss Lotta Bourland, Lamesa; and Mrs. C. L.

Craig, Borger.
More than 150 were present for

the occasion. Among those from Clarendon who went to Amarillo Tuesday to see "Romeo and Juliette" were Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, Mesdames C. G. Stricklin, C. T. McMurtry, J. L. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gentry. and Misses Anna Moores and June McMurtry.

PRESIDENT-ELECT



MRS. JOE GOLDSTON

Mrs. Goldston was elected president of the Pathfinders for the club year of 1937-1938. Mrs. Goldston is the thirtieth president of this club, which was federated in 1911 and is among the clubs of the Panhandle.

Wellington Couple Marry In City

Miss Frances McNeal and Mr. A. B. Clark, both of Wellington were married here Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. The Reverend J. Perry King, pastor, read the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten of Brice. sending gifts were Mesdames Millord for the past year, where she was lard Stark, Heckle Stark, Howard training in the Wellington Hos-

> The young couple will live in Wellington.

Baptist Class Has Entertainment

Dorcas-Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly the home of Mrs. Olin Bain with Mesdames G. V. Sherman and Ralph Keys as assistant hostesses. meeting and social Thursday in Ralph Keys as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. H. T. Burton, teacher of the class, was present. After a host, was present.

McKee from the First Presbyterian Church. W. T. Hayter, the host, was present. business meeting, linens were made for the Adair Hospital.

Dainty refreshments were servford, Ralph Keys. G. V. Sherman, and Olin Bain.

Mrs. Gentry Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Sella Gentry was hostess to the 1912 Needle Club members o'clock luncheon at her home. Five Amarillo women were guests.

The dining table and small tables, where the guests were served a turkey luncheon, were attractive with centerpieces of Indian currants and correlberry.

During the afternoon, conver-sation and sewing was the order

of entertainment. Guests from Amarillo were Mes-L. S. Bagby, A. L. Chase, A. A. Mayes, A. R. Letts, B. L. Jenkins, Homer Glascoe, J. T. Patman, W. B. Sims, C. W. Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Gentry.

Pastors Honored At Friendship Luncheon

Clarendon church pastors and party. their wives were honor guests His little friends were present-Thursday at a one o'clock lunched with balloons as favors upon Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter.

A lovely turkey dinner was ble, which was brightened with scheme of pink and green was used in the luncheon and place tests. cards were in the spring motif. orated the living room. Presiding over the coffee service was the little Misses Margaret Ann Jen-

Mrs. E. E. McNeal of Clarendon, tor of the Episcopal Church. Mrs. ley Bryan, Max Keys, Billy Ray was dressed in blue crepe with ac-Skinner extended the welcome to Bernard, James Wesley Palmer, cessories of black. Mrs. Clark the guests and each pastor and Jimm has made her home in Wellington minister present responded with a Land. Mrs. Clark the guests and each pastor and Jimmy Douglas, and Billy Marvin

> Mrs. Robert E. Austin entertained with selected piano numbers during the luncheon and Mrs. E. D. Landreth gave a vocal solo. Honor guests were Reverend and Mrs. Newton C. Smith from Episcopal Church; Minister and Mrs. Robert E. Austin of the First Christian Church; Minister Wallace Layton from the Church of Christ; Mrs. E. D. Landreth and Mrs. Thomas S. Barcus from the First Methodist Church; Rev-

Friendship club members pres ent were Mesdames L. Ballew, C Dainty refreshments were serv-ed to Mesdames H. T. Burton, Teel, Bill Meaders, H. Tyree, U. S.

Bond Papers at The News.

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Citizens May Meet At Clarendon News Is Bridge Hostess

Several repairs have been made in the front office of the Clarenand guests Thursday with a one don News recently, namely a new floor and new office equipment.

The office floor, deteriorated from water damage in years past, was replaced and a new covering of linoleum laid. A new desk has been added to the office equipment and a general re-arrangement has taken place.

Editor Braswell has reserved an office for committee meetings and a meeting place. Adequate desk lames Willard Smith, DeGrassie, space, chairs and writing mate-Pinkerton, Reeves, and Ida Atte- rials, as well as typewriters will bury. Clarendon guests were be furnished anyone who wishes Mesdames Wm. Grey, Newton C. to call a committee meeting or Smith and Odos Caraway, while club members present were Mesdames Ed Dishman, J. W. Evans, trally located, Editor Braswell in-

Has Birthday

Dewey Tom Heath was eight years old Wednesday and celebat ed the occasion with a birthday

eon given by the members of the arrival. Dewey Tom received Friendship Club in the home of birthday tokens from all present. The afternoon passed quickly as the youngsters enjoyed games served from the large dining ta and contests conducted by his

mother, Mrs. D. T. Heath. blooming pot plants. A color garet Ann Jenkins and Billy Ray Benard were winners in the con-Eight candles burned for Dewey An array of blooming plants dec- Tom on a white cake which was served with other refreshments to

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNeal of Clarendon, vas dressed in blue cross with the control of the Episconal Church.

Mrs. Sam Cauthen

evening at her home in the Griggs

apartments. Spring colors were used in the appointments. In the games of auction, Miss Eugenia Noland won high score award. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Guests present were Mesdames

George Norwood, Archie Watters, Joe Bownds, and Misses Berkeley Ryan and Thurzia Turner; Mem-Mrs. Sam Cauthen was hostess bers present were Mesdames John McClelland, Lloyd Benson, Misses to members and guests of the Paula Sanford, Evelyn Murphy, Justamere Bridge Club on Monday Vera Noland, Eugenia Noland, Jo Ella Stewart, and the hostess, Mrs. Cauthen.

Bishop and Mrs. E. Cecil Seaman and son, Henry, of Amarillo were guests yesterday of Reverend and Mrs. Newton C. Smith.

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

Keep our second-hand magazines in mind-wonderful bargains in scientific magazines or late copies from re-seeding ranges, we shall be glad to have them.

our shelves the past week from voirs; prize winning declamation last tus, cedar, mesquite, and lechuyear was taken from this book. guilla. Southwestern verse edited by Mr. Bushby, himself a poet from Under this plan, up to 25 percent day afternoon to be with their Flagstaff, Arizona. Largely as a of the open range of ranch may be father, T. L. Naylor, who has result of the Centennial, the interest in the history of the South-of wix months, beginning May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Raybourn Smith west has grown, and it has come Specialists pointed out that the and family visited in the John to be a recognized fact that most rotation grazing had been advo- Goldston home Sunday afternoon. of the best poetry of the time is cated in the past as a means of coming from this section.

Never again shall I see pictured an old-time sail boat without my mind going back to that splendid construction of range fences to of the County Agent and Mr. Puttstory by Mary Allen Chase, "Mary permit deferred grazing. trials of life and to make the most which may be earned for carrying of those radiant moments that are out range-building practices or touched with glamour — shines individual ranches, forth from "Mary Peters". This The practices for which paynovel, written in a lovely prose ment will be made in connection that restores our faith in writing with the range conservation proas a fine art. is comparable to a gram have been proved workable portrait painted by a master."

Because of this, I was especially application on ranches. happy to secure "Silas Crockett," Ellen Chase's later book, which I have long wanted. This too. is a New England story, taking a family through four generation: handsome young Captain Silas Crockett in 1830; his son. in Clarendon. Nicholas. first officer of a later ship; his grandson, Reuben, captain of a passenger steamer on the Maine coast. and his greatgrandson, Silas, in 1930. Besides giving a vivid picture of the Crockett men, she skillfully depicts the woman whom they married and in so doing depicts the times in which they lived with its shifting scenes of New England life, the fine native qualities of its people. It is not only a story the Crockett family, a story of adventure and heroism on deep water, but an absorbing character

Some of the classics of our lit trature are school stories. On thinks of the "Tom Brown" stories, of Dickens' school stories, and many others. Geoffrey Dennis has added another to this list in "Bloody Mary's", which we mentioned last week. One critic mentioned tast week. One critic said he was rather dismayed when he found it was just a schoolboy which is a story of the White said he was rather dismayed when he found it was just a schoolboy biography, but by the time he had read fifty pages he pronounced it an unqualified gem." This same critic says, "It combines a vivid recreation of the schoolboy's subjective reactions with the grown man's assessment of his schoolboy self in a way that approaches miracle. I suppose that is why it is so amazingly actual." Geoffrey Dennis wrote "Mary Lee" in 1922, which has had reprintings; "The End of the World" which won the Hawthornden prize in 1930; a few others between, and then "Bloody" and "Off" the World which won the Hawthornden prize in 1930; a few others between, and then "Bloody" and "Off" the World which won the Haunted Book Shon" and "Off" the World which won the Haunted Book Shon" and "Off" the World which won the Haunted Book Shon" and "Off" the World which won the Haunted Book Shon" and "Off" the World when which is a story of the White Russians, beginning with Sebasto-which is a story of the White Russians, beginning with Sebasto-pol in 1916. The story covers twenty years and such characters as Grand Duchess Marie, Prince Matchabelli and many others give a sense of reality to the story. We do not have this new story, but we do have several others by his two brothers who are residents of the United States, A. Hamilton Gibbs and George Gibbs. We had only three of Christo-pher Morley's books on our shelves—"Pernassus On Wheels," the

burton's "Royal Road to Romance." Those who have read and enjoyed the book will be interested to "Idaho: A Guide in Word and Picture and

and P. L. Travers are among the a WPA project. English authors who are on lecture tours in this country at this

No post-war story was more popular than Eric Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front". As a result of this fact much interin the statement that he will have a new book published this spring.

It will be a story of Germany be
warner's LAPE REMIDIES CO., ROCHESTER, M. Y.

Practices Entitling Ranchmen to Payment Under Range Conservation Plainview spent the week-end in the Nelse Robinson home.

College Station-Practices which splendid reading matter. Our will entitle ranchmen to payment patronage is growing, but slowly, under the range conservation pro-And if any of our friends have gram include deferred grazing of the Readers' Digest to give us, listing, construction of terrace ridges, spreader terraces, spreader We added a few more books to dams, earthen tanks, and reserestablishment of fire another bargain list. Among them guards; eradication of prairie dogs and kangaroo rats; and rescuing was "Junior and Senior Declamations" by Johnson. The state range land from prickly pear; cacturing land lechnical state range land rescuing williams have moved to Sunny-

Another was "Milton's Paradise Of special interest to range, Lost" in the College Classic edi- pasture, and livestock specialists A. Meaders shopped in Amarillo tion, and still another was "The of the Extension Service is the Golden Stallion, an authology of provision for payment for re-seeding ranges by deferred grazing. re-establishing desirable grasses on range land.

Provision has been made for

Peters". Those who have read it Officials in charge of the Texas from our shelves will not forget program indicated that payments its quiet charm. Harry Hansen would be based on a range-build- from feeding too rich feed. in Harper's said of it. "New Eng- ing allowance" which establishes land courage-strength to face the the limit on the amount of money

in government and by practical

Ben Hill made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Miss Lotta Bourland of Lamesa has returned to make her home

Jack Bourland, who for several weeks has been ill in the Pampa Hospital, is recovering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alderson of McLean spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson.

fore the war, before the Nazi regime, and the title has not yet been decided on. Of course we have "All Quiet on the Western

Front" on our shelves.

No English writer has done more for the cause of peace than One Sir Philip Gibbs, who was given his title by the British government because of his brilliant was correspondence from 1914 to 1918. Since then he has become widely known as novelist, editor and others between, and then "Bloody Haunted Book Shop", and "Off the Deep End", so we were very -"Pernassus On Wheels," Perhaps no travel book is quite glad to add "Swiss Family Manso well known as Richard Hali-hattan."

The first published volume of know that Mr. Haliburton is on a ture", which was published this lecture tour which will bring him month. It was prepared by the to Dallas in February.
Hugh Walpole, E. M. Delafield, direction of Vardis Fisher and was

(By Pearl Derrick)

MIDWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephen son moved to the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams have lived for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Longan home Saturday night.

Miss Jane Williams and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor and Carl Naylor went to Wichita Mon-

Harley Longan had the misfortune of finding his club calf dead in the stall Thursday morning, but for the untiring efforts man Sunday and Sunday night the boys would have lost another one. They thought it might be caused

Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Ormie Saturday to make their home Harlen and Donald Harlen were Vega, Texas.

callers in the Longan home Sun- Description Of

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beach of

Miss Marjorie Harlen and Thel-mas and Billie Faye Harden spent the week-end with their friend in the Panhandle: and sister, Mrs. McClaughlin, at

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Millsap and boys were callers in the Pat W. K. Davis had his corn shell-

ed last week. Kenedy Davis visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Mrs. Ernest Davis at Smith Plains last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove, Mr. nd Mrs. S. J. C. Longan and Mr. Puttman were supper guests in the Longan home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither visited friends at Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Pat Longan spent Tues

Carroll Hudson returned Monday from an extended visit in Fort Collins, Colorado.

lay in the Potter home.

Miss Cleo Brown of Amarillo has returned to Clarendon to make

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Reading left

Panhandle Given

called Palo Duro in Armstrong ton & Texas Central Railway Company sold 15.000 acres last in the Panhandle:

The Hardeman Minror says of the region known as the Panhandle: The Panhandle proper is composed of 27 counties, and has a total area of 14.000 square called Palo Duro in Armstrong Company sold 15.000 acres last week at \$2.75 per acre.

I Mellinger left this week for Dallas, where he is attending spring market. has a total area of 14.000 square niles, or 8,960,000 acres. Only hree of these counties are organized, viz: Donley, Wheeler, and Oldham, and the other 24 counties are attached to these for

LELIA LAKE-CLARENDON

W. T. Lackey, Pastor Following is the schedule of appointments for preaching at he several points on the cir-

1st Sunday—Ashtola. 2nd Sunday—McKnight. Afternoon, 3 o'clock-Naylor. 3rd Sunday-Goldston. Morning and Afternoon.

4th Sunday-Lelia Lake. Afternoon 3 o'clock-Nalyor. All are invited to come and three towns in this vast country at the present writing (Dec. 25,

judicial purposes. There are only Lipscomb Nester. It is estimate Plainview spent the week-end in the Nelse Robinson home.

Mrs. George Kettle from Wichita visited her brothers, John and Carl Naylor, several days last week.

Miss Marjorie Harlen and Thelmas and Rillia Faya Harlen and Thelmas and Rillia Faya Harlen control of the State and the oldest papers in the State and the oldest county. Springer Ranch in Hemps at the present writing (Dec. 25, 1886)—Clarendon in Donley, Moobettie in Wheeler, and Tascosa in Oldham County. with a live in Oldham County. With a live ary 9, 1887, and mentions the Clarendon News, one of the oldest called Palo Duro in Armstrong to the Panhandle, but ere another 12 months this number will be greatly multiplied. Panhandle are in demand. Col. J. W. Lanem & Son, of Austral Col. J

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HEDLEY (By Mrs. M. W. Mosley)

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Holland of Pampa were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bell.

Mrs. Penn Johnson is still very Frank White of Clarendon was

a Hedley visitor Saturday. Sam McDougal is ill with flu.

The farmers are all wondering when they are going to have a "crow harvest."

Mrs. Wallace of Boswell, Okla.,

Mrs. R. E. Mann entertained the forty-two club Jan. 12. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Caldwell is recovering nicely from his burns.

Miss Opal Cooper underwent another operation in an Amarillo seriously ill.

week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley.

PRAYER OF A MODERN MOTHER

"They are so small. Dear God! The school is blocks away; Their steps so prone to lag At bits of color in the street. Make keen the eyes of drivers,

The grinding wheels of trucks-Spare us from tiny splintered bones, From flesh, like blossoms.

Crushed upon the stones."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland visited their daughter, Jeanne, in Amarillo Saturday.

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SIDELIGHTS

MARVIN JONES Panhandle Congressman

How valuable is a program of soil and water conservation?

storm in the western part of the The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. United States in 1934 swept three hundred million tons of topsoil off the wheat plains.

Four hundred million tons of is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. sippi River. Each year water and

> The present annual money loss to owners of the land is estimated at four hundred million dollars.

She is reported to be the precious basis of our national wealth is gone. Of course we Mr. J. W. Tutrell spent the cannot rearrange nature, but we can do our best to prevent the

that conservation of soil and conservation of water must be considered together as essential features of any program which seeks to maintain a productive land. Economizing the rainfall and using the water supply in our section in the best possible way is an allimportant parallel to the work now being done in soil conserva-

Last fall when the President's drought committee visited the Panhandle, I suggested the folowing lines of action:

1. Building dams and creating mall lakes. 2. Small irrigation projects

where possible. 3. Simplifying the farm pro gram with a large share of the responsibility in local hands. 4. Low interest rates for farm

5. Provision to encourage ownership of farm homes.

would be invaluable in times drought such as our section has experienced the last several years. Trees can be planted around the ponds and lakes, and the countryside will be made more beautiful

It is estimated that one dust

soil are washed into the Gulf of Mexico each year by the Missis- Dewey Sunday afternoon. wind erosion together remove beyond use three billion tons of

We are losing value in dollars which dollars cannot replace, once waste for which man has been largely responsible.

It is important to remember

6. An adequate range program Our plains country has numerous draws and small streams that could be adapted very well to water conservation by the building of earthen dams to impound the water. Small streams which are often dry could be made more valuable in this way. Some experimental work has already been done. I hope such work can go forward on a large enough scale

to reach every county.

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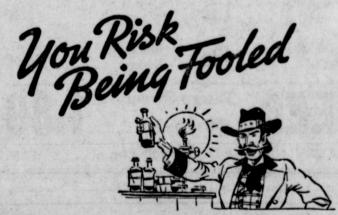
December 31st, 1936.

In response to a call from the Commissioner of Banking

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$195,052.01 Overdrafts 49.12 Bonds and Securities 14,488.06	Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00
School and State Warrants 17,910.08 Banking House, Fur. and Fix. 14,000.00 Other Real Estate 7,810.97	Capital Debentures 25,000.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund 166.73 Commodity Cr. Corp. Cotton 413.37 Cash and Exchange \$156,064.83	Surplus and Undivided Profits 5,000.00
U. S. Bonds Owned 64,000.00 Bills of Exchange	DEPOSITS 452,426.59
TOTAL\$532,426.59	TOTAL\$532,426.59

The above Statement is correct, F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice-President and Cashier OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS WESLEY KNORPP, President

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ASHTOLA (By Jessie J. Tomlinson)

Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Obrie Posey of Claude Sunday. Mrs. John White and sons, J. F.

and Gene, spent Saturday night in Claude visiting her parents.

Frank Mahaffey spent Friday

Rhodes at Clarendon. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dewey White of Borger visited

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson Sunday. night with Mildred Barker.

is Sunday.

ondition.

treatment.

mother, Mrs. D. F. Randal.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W Tomlinson.

mother, Mrs. M. S. Swineburne. We are sorry to report that him. there are several scarlet fever eases in our community. We hope for them the best of luck.

Mr. Lowery received word Saturday that his mother passed away n Oklahoma. We extend our sincere sympathy to this family.

NAYLOR

(By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

T. L. Naylor, formerly of this community, was ill of pneumonia at his home in Wichita Falls. His sons, Carl and John left Monday to be at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood and children of Bray visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin.

W. M. Pickering attended the night guests of T. H. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Todd and

with Mr. and Mrs. Si Johnson.

Bro. Lackey filled his appoint- their fire on trucks as the greatest ment Sunday, preaching at 2 in menace on the highways. They the afternoon.

Letharea, visited Sunday after- of drivers licenses, on the theory noon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowlin. that if the motorist must pay for Miss Gertrude Downing, who is working at Amarillo, spent the value that privilege and seek to week-end with her parents, Mr. keep it. The present drivers' and Mrs. T. B. Downing.

Mrs. Ruth Teat, Mrs. Roy Bev-erley, Miss Gene Teat and Miss dying motorists after wrecks Marjorie Beverly spent the weekend in Clayton, New Mexico.

Ardis Patman of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, will arrive here today to remain safety measures. Gov. Allred has until Tuesday visiting his parents, a personal, as well as an official Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patman.

fish, and game sanctuaries can be sister in an East Texas wreck last promoted. Picnic grounds, swim-summer. With an aroused public ming pools and other factilities sentiment that is pouring letters

ed to make its report soon. I hope tightened restrictions, the truck it will suggest a broad and con- operators who want to make more structive program on a longe-time rofit from the public highways, basis that will be beneficial to the apparently are going to find the Great Plains region of the South- going very rough indeed.

HOW LONG CAN A

You have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly

w how you feel. know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three

NOBODY'S BUSINDSS

Austin.-Pursuing its leisurely

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

course, the legislature made some slight headway during its second Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dewey and week by adopting rules of profamily were Amarillo visitors cedure in the house, and Speaker Bob Calvert announced he would name standing committees at the 10-year contract with Dana X. lot of fast-stepping, lovely-to-look- making, outdoing all their solons after a brief session Thurs- coach, and later head mentor at Berkeley (no less than 200 of settle down to hard labor.

The senate confirmed more than a score of Gov. Allred's appointees including all that were submitted stars, with assurance they will be of the New York musical comedy Lloyd unemployment compensation com- whose continuous tenure is assur- Blondell star combination. There Christine Knox visited Pat Mor- mission, Bob Anderson, C. R. Mil- ed long enough for pupils to learn ler and Wallace Reilly. Bitter op- his system, and build real foot- dancer from Broadway, making his highly successful. Those visiting Russell Morris position to Reilly, former execu-ball careers. Bible's salary, re-Sunday were Velma Collier, La-tive secretary of the Texas State ported as \$15,000 annually, drew Nelle Beene, Cletus and Leatrice Labor federation, was the cause, as there is no opposition to either Benedict and faculty members, Mr. D. F. Randal left Friday Anderson or Miller. The fight on who aren't paid nearly so much, n response to a call stating that Reilly is led by Weaver Moore, of but everybody agreed harmon- Ware and Charles D. Brown. his brother and wife were serious- Houston, and Clint Small of Ama-jously in the end. y injured in an auto accident at rillo, who contend Reilly, through chillicothe. Mr. Randal returned his organized labor setup, tried to Sunday and reported that his defeat them for re-election last brother was improving but his summer, because of their failure ister-in-law was in a critical to support his legislation. Reilly the highway commission who i and the unions favored. They have retiring Feb. 15, and his successor Gladys Holley of White Deer been joined by anti-child-labor was at home the latter part of members of the senate, who dislike last week to receive medical Reilly because of his vigorous support of that amendment, and at Antonio Chamber of Commerce Ralph Randal of Panhandle the week-end, the situation looked drew representative delegations spent Saturday night with his serious for Reilly's confirmation. If he should fail of confirmation, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason and Reilly would be in an embarrassing position, as he resigned his labor federation job to take the bills." Tops so far is proposed by J. L. Goodman of Chamberlain commission post tendered by Gov. spent the week-end with his grand- Allred, and he would be "out in who would garb sulphur lobbyists the cold" if the senate rejected in yellow uniforms, oil lobbyists in

Truck Lobby Hits Snag The active lobby which is sponlaws to raise the load limit and ism, has climaxed five years of permit huge trucks to ply the highways with loads far in excess Texas industries with a radio conof the present 7000 pound limit, and to remove certain trucks own- Texas-made products. The contest ed by private mercantile establishments from regulation as com- Texas Quality network. He urges mon carriers, has run into a chain loyal Texans to listen in . . . Sen of circumstances that appears to T. J. Holbrook, "the Old Roman" have hampered their program seriously. Instead of liberalizing pickpocket during the inaugural ball. Gas consumers in 42 legislature disposed to tighten up substantially the present restric-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of tions. A wave of public sentiment the railroad commission of a subtraction that the railroad commission of a subtraction of the railroad commission of the railroad commission of the railroad commission of a subtraction of the railroad commission of ty measures to put an end to the slaughter and maining of citizens company. slaughter and maiming of citizens on the highways. banquet at Clarendon Monday lent the weight of his office to this effort, when he recommended doubling the state highway patrol sons left Monday for Albuquerque, and other safety remedies. New Mexico, to be away for some Safety councils, chambers of commerce, newspapers and other organizations are demanding radical spent Saturday night and Sunday amendments to the drivers license law. Armed with figures from the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering state bureau of vital statistics, also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes, showing that, based on their relavisited Sunday night until bed-tive numbers, trucks kill twice as time with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hef- many people as passenger cars, the safety advocates are centering

are also demanding that a reason Rhea Bowlin and little daughter, able fee be charged for issuance the privilege of driving, he will license, issued free and without restriction, has proved chiefly use-Those who would make the right to drive a car in Texas a privilege roint out that revenue from licenses would finance additional highway patrolmen, and other interest, since it was a privately The water can be stocked with operated truck which killed his for recreation can all be included. in to legislators, and bringing The drouth committee is expect- other pressure to bear in behalf of

Another Squabble

Interest of sportsmen centered this week in a row on the game fish and oyster commission, which THREE-QUARTER WIFE by a 3 to 2 vote, asked the resignation of Will J. Tucker, executive secretary for the past 10 HOLD HER HUSBAND? Mrs. Hal Park of Amarillo, and Chairman Jess Showers of Vernon voted to remove Tucker. Gus Schreiner of Kerrville, and C. G. Pillot of Houston, opposed the action, and Caesar Kleberg of Kingsville was absent. Question as to the legality of the action has been raised. Whatever its outcome the row has had an adverse effect on legislation sought by the com-

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mission for universal hunting and "Gold Diggers," fishing license laws, and a law to give the commission more authority in control of hunting certain migratory game. Terms of Schreiner and Kleberg expire soon, and the action of Gov. Allred in reappointing them, or ap-

Bible to Coach

Friends of Texas U. football newlyweds, as its stars. hailed with joy the signing of a U. will now be able to attract its Harry Warren and Al Dubin. share of promising high school some opposition from President

Honor Highway Officials South Texas citizens paid trib ute to D. K. Martin, member of new Chairman R. L. Bobbitt, at a San Antonio dinner this week The affair, sponsored by the San from every section of South Texas

Names and News Each session brings its "freal Rep. A. E. Amos of Fort Worth green, and require each to wear placard, giving his name and salpresident of Progressive Texans oring amendment to present state and violently Texan in his patriot hard work for development test offering prizes for users of starts at 5:15 p. m., Feb. 4, on the

Newest Musical,

"Gold Diggers of 1937," latest er-year musical comedites made such as a big convention hall in pointing their successors, may by Warner Bros., will be the feaclarify the present bad situation. ture Wednesday and Thursday at a great estate on Long Island. the Pastime Theatre, with Dick

It has, like its predecessors,

Victor Moore, popular comedian creen debut; a new and striking torch-singer named Rosalind Marquis, besides such familiar funmakers as Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkins, Olin Howland, Irene

The story, it is said, has to do with Powell, who's been a flop

as a life insurance salesman, putting over a million-dollar policy on the life of Moore, who is a theat-Coming to Pastime rical producer. Moore takes a fancy to the lad and makes him Moore takes a

head of his dramatic ventures. This gives an opportunity for in the famous series of every-oth- the use of some immense settings,

A lantic City, a whole theatre, and

Joan Blondell and Glenda Far-Powell and Joan Blondell, the rell, as chorus girls out of a job, are said to hit a new high in funmaking, love-making, and moneyright with Mr. and Mrs. John opening of the third week. The Bible, former A. and M. head at dancing girls trained by Busby vious performances as gold dig-Mr. and Mrs. Del Barker of day adjourned until Monday, in- Nebraska for eight seasons, as them this time), and is interspers- plenty, with Joan and Dick rodicating they were in no rush to head man of Longhorn gridiron ed with new hit songs by Harold mancing, and the brand-new comactivity. They pointed out Texas Arlen and E. Y. Harburg, and edy team of Farrell and Moore doing a Mr. and Mrs. at the end. The picture was directed by Bacon. Those who saw Pat Morris spent Thursday except the three members of the able to play under an able coach, stage, helps support the Powell- early showings of "Gold Diggers of 1937" proclaim it the best of is also Lee Dixon, noted eccentric the series, all of which have been

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan spent Sunday in Memphis and Wellington.

Jim Barkett and George Barkett spent Sunday and Monday in Buf-

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TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its

2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct compe-tition with similar establishments in large cities.

3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of retail sales will grow smaller and former empoyees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

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"THE SERVICE STORE"

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series of advertisements in The News this week on the value of bread in the diet.

by the National Bakers, will be of Linden, Texas.

Re-Stocked

Salmon Regular Size

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Funeral Service For Thomas Clark

ause of his death.

The Reverend J. Perry King, Funeral Home officiating.

Mrs. Ruby Henson of Asperment, Mrs. Odessa Wendt and Mrs. Roberta Looney, Amarillo, and Elsie Clark of Clarendon; and three pit here again February 2.1 sons, Claude Clark, Asperment Lester Clark, Kermit, and J. B. Clark, Clarendon. All members of the family were present for the last rites.

Relative of Mr.

F. L. Behrens returned Wedneslay morning from Dallas, where he attended the last rites of a brother, Herman Behrens, who died Sunday night. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Gar-

section and a member of a pioneer amily. For fifty-eight years the family lived on the tract of land where Buckner's Orphans Home

RELATIVE OF MRS. GUY ANDIS IS IMPROVED up.

eyer was witness to a scene that made it possible for cataracts to e removed from his eyes recently Ray tells us that he was jump-C. C. Huffman, owner of the Home Bakery, starts an interest
We's and each advertisent with the series be contain a new and different recipe. Sight for two reasons, first that he could now see beautiful women once more and second that he once more and second that he could now see beautiful women once more and second that he once mor his favorite of all animals, the horse.-Groom News.

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Soap, Big Ben, 6 for 23c

Apples, Ex. Nice, Pk. 49c

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Rev. Austin Will Conduct Revival

Robert E. Austin, minister of rom the First Baptist Church leave Monday for Fairview, Okla- and Mrs. Evans of Texas Tech-Thomas Lee Clark, 68, who homa, where he will conduct a nological College arrived Monday suddenly at his home here three-week meeting. Mrs. Austin to teach the first grade of the Monday morning at 8 o'clock. A will accompany her husband and Clarendon school. Jean Sligar reeart attack was the contributing will play the piano for the song services.

The Reverend Austin will expastor, was in charge of the ser- change pulpits with Gilbert Cays, vice and interment was in the Cit- minister at Fairview, who will be zen's Cemetery with the Buntin in Clarendon May 3, to conduct a Funeral Home officiating.

Pallbearers were J. H. Taylor,
J. R. Dillard, T. L. Melton, John
Carlile, G. J. Lane and Si Black
February 14 by his father, J. W. Austin of Childress. Although a layman, Mr. Austin is a frequent 30, 1868, in Kaufman County. He speaker in Panhandle pulpits and noved to Clarendon September 20, was formerly an evangelistic sing-1929. He was married to Miss er. Accompanying Mr. Austin Maggie June Gray on June 8, will be Elvin Watkins, also of

1900 and to this union were born Childress, who will have charge ten children, five boys and five of the song services. Mr. Watgirls, two of whom are deceased. kins is a graduate of Baylor and Survivors are his wife; five the New York Conservatory of daughters, Mrs. Gracie Chaffin, Music. Mr. Austin is now superintedent of the Sunday School of Childress' First Christian Church. Rev. Austin will be in his pul-

Injuries Slight In Car Accident

Ross Spencer of Memphis sustained a broken arm and Howard in the discussions. Behrens Buried Hall of San Francisco, California, suffered bruises and lacerations after a car accident occurring one and one-fourth miles east of Lelia Lake Tuesday night near 11:30 o'clock.

A pickup, occupied by J. H Logston and E. L. Hartless of Lelia Lake stopped on the highway to render aid to Hall, who was was a prominent citizen of that by Chester Grimes and Ross Spencer of Memphis, crashed into the parked pickup. Dense fog obstructed Grimes' view and caused

The pickup was loaded with pea-The deceased leaves a family of nuts and pop corn and the wreck five children, eleven grandchil-scene closely resembled a circus dren and two great-grandchildren. ground after the crash. Peanuts and pop corn were scattered in all directions from the smashed pick-

Spencer was taken to Memphis where he was given treatment and Hall was brought here to the vas very pleasing to him. He Adair hospital and released imdrove out to the Guy Andis home mediately after being given treatnd was met by Uncle Bob Couch ment for the cuts. Hall was inis Mrs. Andis' father. Uncle jured in the accident as he stood has been blind for several by the side of the pickup when the years and Mr. and Mrs. Andis V8 crashed into it. The V8 was

ing around like a school boy and Dockery, held from the Griggs pointing out things that were Funeral Chapel in Amarillo Tues-W RECIPES STARTING much interest to Donley house-pleasing to his eyes. Uncle Bob day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. wives and each advertisement will was proud of his returned eye-

of Action" big free show at the Cozy Theatre Monday at 2:30.

Chas. Lowry left this morning of Action" big free show at the for Fort Worth, where he will attend a Frigidaire meeting.

Faculty Changes Made This Week

the First Christian Church, will Donley County schools this week

Mr. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King of Lelia Lake was given the position of Intermediate grade teacher at Martin to fill the vacancy made when Miss Gladys Wright resigned to accept a position with the Resettlement Administration. Mr. King was attending West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

Date Changed For Mid-Week Services

W. Wallace Layton, minister of the Church of Christ, announced this week that a change had been made in the mid-week program, changing the service from Wednesday night to Thursday night each week. This change was made to enable people from other churches to attend.

Special lectures are to be conducted each Thursday night on some phase of the church, which will be followed by a general round-table discussion. All present will be asked to have a part

A hearty welcome is extended the townspeople to be present, as Minister Layton pointed out the services will be educational as well as beneficial to all.

Bond Papers at The News.



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Free Picture To **Be Given Monday**

"Aces of Action," a moving alky will be shown here free ponsored by M-M, Twin City brought to Clarendon by W. C.

There is no admission charge and the show will be of interest young and old in the assessment this year was \$24,414. to both Together with an interesting picture, showing farming a small percentage of delinquent methods, contrasting the old with and current school taxes, Mr. the Minneapolis Symphony Or-chestra will furnish the musical

School Taxes Are Coming In Slowly

Only forty-three percent of the total assessment for school taxes has been collected to date, C. C. Powell, collector and assessor of school taxes said yesterday. A total of \$10.696 has been collected.

This year the school board, in need of funds to operate, is making a special effort to collect delinquent school taxes. The total

The amount collected to date is the new, and explaining farming Powell said. The final date for in countries all over the world, payment to avoid penalty is Sat-

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Peanut Butter Quart_.

Pickles Spinach, No. 2 26 Oz. Jar. Cans, 3 For_

Texas

Dozen Cranberries

Baking Soda

Cocoa, Hershey's

Hominy, No. 2 25c

Chase & Sanborn Pound.

Cans, 3 For.

Marshmallows Miller's, 2 For Brown's Candy Bananas 15c

Bingo-Sweet 100 Lbs.

CHICKEN LAYING MASH, 100 Lbs.

The Farmers State Bank

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Loans and Discounts \$104,041.05 Overdrafts 1,234.16 Banking House, Fur. and Fix. 13,165.00 Other Real Estate 5,396.54 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,350.00 Other Stocks and Securities 21,365.40 Payment to Temporary Fund F.D.I.C. 136.59 Customers Bonds Deposited 8,400.00	
Other Resources 1.00 Cash and Due from 899,163.15 Bills of Exchange 9,740.00 Bonds 55,746.92 164,650.07	Deposits232,836.78
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