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THE CLARENDON NEWS

All The Local News-While It Is News. \$2.00 Per Year.



Election results, national, state and local will be "covered" by a nation-wide network of the Na-tional Broadcasting Company and The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice will be held in Clar-endon Sunday evening, November 11th in the First Methodist Church. This is the announce-ment made to the News this week by the committee in charge of af-fairs. All pastors of the city have agreed to close their places of worship for the evening hour and release their congregations that they might take some part in the celebration. The celebration of the tenth associated stations, it was nounced recently. An laborate plan of radio re-porting has been arranged. Results of the presidential and congres-sional elections will be broadcast from the NBC studios in New York. This program, however, will be occasionally interrupted for announcement of results of state county and municipal elec-

state, county and muni committee in charge, headby C. J. Douglas, is composed tion news, from each of the vari-Mmes. James Trent, Sam M. ous stations. Braswell and Joe Goldston and G. L. Boykin. A program has been outlined that should bring The national election will be furnished to the radio audience through the courtesy of the Asso-ciated Press, the United Press Association and the International something out of the ordinary to the city and at the same time keep fresh in the minds of the pople News Service. the fact that the war is ten years on that date.

A large staff of political ex-prts, experienced in compiling, collating and presenting election It is the present pian of the committee to have some out-standing speaker from the Pan-handle to appear here on that evening and render a patriotic address along lines suitable for such an occasion. The Clarendon Band will be in its place and will assist in the program of the even. collating and presenting election results, will be in charge of news disemination by the National Broadcasting Company. The program will be interspersed with a gala presentation of mus-ic and other entertainment by popular artists, with Graham Me-Namee as master of ceremonies. Reporting of the election re-turns is expected to begin at sev-en o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. assist in the program of the even-ing. Choruses from the schools of the city will have their due of the city will have their due part on the program as well as congregational singing of songs especially fitting for the event. The speaker for the occasion has not been scured, and all the plans of the evening have not been completed but those in charge ask that the people of Clarendon keep the fact in mind that the Methodist Church will be the scene of the celebration and remember that the hour of start-ing the program is 7:00 o'clock. Further announcement and a pro-It will continue until final results of all the important political races have been determined. "The National Broadcasting Company has arranged to pre-event national election returns. for th first time over a nation-wide hook-up," said M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company.

ing the program is 7:00 o'clock. Further announcement and a pro-gram in detail will be given in the next issue of the News. TUCKER & PARKER ADD CHAIR TO CARE FOR TRADE The Tucker & Parker ADD The Tucker & Parker State of the state

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An laborate plan of radio re

transportation to send a part of their earnings to their families. The latter part of last week saw a record hung up in the sale

dollars more than this amount if the exact accounts were figured.

Mr .and Mrs. Edgar Betts of Claude visited in the C. A. Bur-ton home Sunday.



HEAVIEST WEEK OF SEASON

The District Court took up its heaviest week of work Monday

when the Bales case was brought to the attention of the court. A special venire of 125 men was WELL KNOWN AMARILLO MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

special venire of 125 men was first called, later to be augmented by the addition of more men be-fore the jury was finally com-pleted shortly before noon on Tuesday. The examination of witnesses was started after noon Tuesday and the court has been grinding away since that time, putting in extra hours that the case might be completed in the shortest time possible.



HOME DEMONSTRATOR OUT-

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1928 Established in 1878.

saw a record hung up in the sale of money orders in the amount of \$1,800.00 for one day. The day following this fell short a great sum, but \$500.00 was taken in this form to be followed by a day with receipts of \$200.00. This makes the receipts run to a few more than \$2,000.00 in round numbers for three days and is not so bad for an office in a town the size of Clarendon. The figures given above do not include the sale of stamps or par-cel post, but are only for the ac-tual cash received for the sale of far, the women of Donley County are laying their plans to cover a five-year period rather than an amount less than this. This was announced to the Lions Tuesday of this week at their usual lunch-eon in the Antro Hotel and was met with approval on the part of the Lions. Miss Thompson stated that he greater part of the work that the greater part of the work would be done in connection with five items. These are: Spring and five items. These are: Spring and is composed of Messrs. O. C. Boykin and George cel post, but are only for the ac-tual cash received for the sale of money orders. The figures are approximate for the three days given and the actual figures would probably run to several hundred for the housewife, a plan for mar-teria.

> tants of rural communities at least once each month. Miss Thompson also laid out

the various contests that will be staged during the time these aforementioned items are working Thompson was cheered when she completed her talk and was invited to return to the club at any time she had something that needed the attention of the body.

AVIEST WEEK OF SEASON IS AT HAND AS BALES CASE IS UP FOR TRIAL.

six weeks period and will be ended with the luncheon of Tues-day, November 6th. Individual attendance will be continued un-til the end of the eight months period next spring.

Lion Ryan spoke of the work being done by a crippled man who gave 10 wheel chairs to cripples. This work is done by securing subscriptions to magazines. The Lions received the suggestion that they might assist to make the presentation 20 chairs instead of the usual 16.



ive for the Southeast Panhandle

ME DEMONSTRATOR OUT-LINES PLANS OF COUNTY FOR FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM pected to be here from this time Surpassing all efforts that have been made in this direction thus far, the women of Donley County

> Watson, G. L. Boykin and George Ryan. These men have the in-terests of the work at heart and Ryan. have laid plans for a great year's work with the Scouts of this section of the state. Mr. Jolly is to be invited to Clarendon in the immediate future and the business men will have an opportunity to meet him and hear the plans he has to make for the progress of the work in the immediate section of the Panhandle.

HEAVY RAINS DO LITTLE DAMAGE

NEARLY TWO AND ONE HALF INCHES OF RAIN STOPS AS NORTHER ARRIVES.

Rainfall totaling 2.35 inches started falling Sunday morning and kept up the pace until during the night of Wednesday, raining or misting the greater part of the time. All except .70 of an inch of this moisture was received Sunday night, while the remainder of the fall was attributed to mist and a slow drizzling rain.

Reports from the farmers of the county are at a variance, some stating that a great deal of cotton has been washed from the bolls and will be of no value, while oth-ers state that the manner in which the rain fell will prevent the cot-ton from being damaged other than from the slight discoloration caused from being wet. Travel over the roads had been

PROVES REPORT OF SEC-RETARY ON WINNINGS.

week of the total expenses and re-ceipts of the fair in Clarendon, the exhibit at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and the Dallas Fair at Dallas. The report was com-piled from the expenses of the three fairs and the receipts of the winnings received from the

two out-of-town events.

the business men and citizens of Clarendon. Receipts from this source totaled \$830. The Amawinnings amounted to \$106.00. This brings the total receipts from all three sources to the sum of \$1,031, or a little more than the amount set as a goal in rais-ing funds for the three evenets.

Expenses for the Donley County Fair at Clarendon amounted to \$677.74 and includes all work done in connection with the event. The greater part of this amount

HALLOWE'EN CROWDS DO USUAL PRANKS, STUNTS

SOLD TO OPERATORS IN

OTHER TOWNS.

COMMITTEE HEARS AND AP- 7TH ANNUAL BANQUET FOR FATHERS AND SON WILL BE HELD AT ANTRO.

BANQUET NOV. 12

A City Auditorium for Clarendon

FATHER AND SON

No. 44

New Series Vol. 39.

report Tuesday evening of this week of the total expenses and re-ceipts of the fair in Cloud re-ceipts of the fair in Cloud replans mapped out by the execu-tive board of the movement held Tuesday afternoon of this week. The big dinner will be staged at

the Antro Hotel at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening and Tom F. Connally has been named as toastmaster for the occasion. A ten-Receipts came from three sources, the first being that of the subscription list passed among bers, an inspirational address from an out-of-town speaker and some local comedy still held under cover by the committee. It will the purpose of the toastmaster rillo event netted the treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce the sum of \$95 and the Dallas Fair commensurate with the patience of a boy or a father who imagines he is a mighty busy man, and the evening is to be one of spice, pep and inspiration.

A menu such as a growing boy would gloat over has been ordered and the management of the Antro Hotel is taking special pride in making it one of the outstanding affairs of the season. Plates will be seventy-cents each The greater part of this amount was paid to producers in the county who had entries in any part of the fair. The Amarillo event took an amount of \$38.00 and the Dallas Fair cost \$157.10. This brings the total of expense to \$872.84 for the three fairs and leaves a balance of \$158.16. Of this balance, a sum of \$100 has been set aside to care for the expenses of the exhibit to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

each year has grown to be one of Clarendon's most popular sea-sonal events and its promoters are of the opinion that our boy-

Waxed keyholes, windows artis-tically decorated with streamers of to soap and paraffin and such junk in great abundance on Kearney Street this morning. This is the usual line-up following a celebra-tion of Hallowe'en in Clarendon, with no great damage dona. The business men of the city were and a few old wagons marked the the progress of the prankers and filler re d the doorways of some of the business houses of the city. The night was marked with an ab-sence of carousing and drinking and was far more peaceful than the streets would signify. tend and hear the students as they make their initial appearance for the year. Both teachers are SMITH BROTHERS well known for their work with their pupils and the recital prom-BUY FARMERS GIN ises to be one of great interest to the public in general.

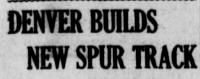


ber were added to care for the natural increase in their trade.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BUSY DAYS IN COTTON

Friday and Saturday of last week were the two busiest days registered thus far in the matter of cotton sampling in the Claren-don yard. Lists were sent to the yard from the various buyers of the city totaling near 850 bales. the city totaling near 850 bales. These bales were started Friday morning and the sampling pro-cess took the greater part of Fri-day and Saturday. Weigher Smith stated that the greater part of this large number would be shipped immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saye attended to business matters in Welling-ton Monday evening of this week



MATERIAL AND MEN ON

Plans were completed the lat-ter part of this week and all ma-terials and workmen placed here for the construction of a new spur for the construction of a new spur track to better serve the cotton yard of Clarendon. The new track is to take off the main line of the road just west of the de-pot and will be a little in excess of 1,000 feet in length when com-pleted. The plans also call for the con-struction of a new cotton loading platform that will be nearer the cotton ward than is the platform track to better serve the cotton yard of Clarendon. The new

cotton yard than is the platform now in use. The present plat-form is located across the ditch

TWO PRODUCERS ENTER CONTEST

DONLEY DAIRY FARMERS EN-TER AMARILLO MASTER DAIRYMEN'S CONTEST.

C. L. Knight and J. M. Acord, dairy farmers of Donley County, have entered the contest now be-ing staged by the Amarillo Daily News and Globe. The contest is open for some time and should there be others from the county who are desirous of entering, they may do so by seeing G. L. Boykin at the office of the Cham-ber of Commerce

Boykin at the office of the Cham-ber of Commerce. The contest as being held in the Panhandle section of the state is similar in all respects to those being held in other parts of the state. Prizes ranging from \$250 for first prize to \$50 will be giv-en the ten high place winners in the event and the contest is open TERIAL AND MEN ON GROUND FOR CONSTRUC-TION TO COTTON YARD.

lar entrant. The purpose of the contest is to determine the actual cost of milk production in this section, the Amarillo News-Globe believthe two shows this week.

The rules of the contest are such the man selling sour cream has as much advantage in win-

form is located across the ditch that drains a large section of ter-ritory and has given more or less trouble in the past few years since the ditch has been cut deep-er and wider where it passes the platform. • The continued growth of the cotton raising industry in this county, connected with the pro-gress of the Denver Road has made this action possible. The track will give easier access to the cotton yard of the city and will give further storage room for The continued growth of the cotton raising industry in this county, connected with the pro-gress of the Denver Road has made this action possible. The track will give easier access to the cotton yard of the city and will give further storage room for the purpose mentioned here. Miss Kerrick Warner of Claude spent Sunday in the home of J. W. Martin. M. Martin.

some further cases from their work at this time.

be given to an attempt to clean the docket, the major part of the cases being liquor cases that have been put off from time to time. Other civil cases also find their places on the docket and will be cared for as they appear for trial.

Judge J. R. Porter attended to legal business in Austin the fore part of this week.

Opening Of Queen

The opening of the Queen Theater, held last Saturday as schedater, held last Saturday as sched-uled, was one of the most suc-cessful events of this nature that has ever been held in Clarendon. The picture scheduled for the showing was not here, but substi-tutions were made and a very pleasing and satisfactory day was enjoyed in spite of the delays. The new serial was started and other pictures were used to make a fair

new serial was started and other pictures were used to make a fair program. The Western programs will be in full force with Satur-day of this week. Mr. Mulkey stated that this was a fair indica-tion of the return of prosperous business conditions to Clarendon and Donley County. The manage-ment of the theater stated that he received many compliments on the program presented at the Pastime Saturday and further as-sured the News that there would be no more Western pictures at

sured the News that there would be no more Western pictures at the Pastime except on Friday. The hour of opening the night show at the Pastime has been changed to 7:00 oclock, as will be noted in the advertising matter of the two shows this week

STANLEY CARLILE FINDS SKULL WHILE HUNTING MAN

Stanley Carlile, members of the

Flenniken of Amarillo was a that the cotton will soon aga blow to many of the Clarendon club who knew him best and a set of resolutions to be mailed to negligible. This, coupled with

The election of a director from the Clarendon club to work in conjunction with the President, **Donley to Exhibit**

immediate past president and Sec-retary was attended. Lion O. C. Watson was elected to this place without a dissenting vote.

Lion Chase then relinquished the chair to Lion Douglas and took a few minutes of the hour to go rather thoroughly into the matter of the road improvement situ-ation as proposed for Donley ation as proposed for Donley County. The division of the \$175,000 was explained more thoroughly that the voters among the Lions might khow how the situation stood when they ap-proached the voting box on Noveber 21st. Lion Allison called the atten-

tion of the club members to the amendment to the constitution releasing churches, parsonages and the like from taxation. He asked the consideration of the Lions in this connection that the churches might be freed from this one source of annoyance. Tom F. Connally told a story

to illustrate an action and was well received. His next act was the announcing of the Father and Son banquest on the night of November 12th.

Adjournment as usual.

LENODE GOLDSTON TO HAVE AMARILLO HEADQUARTERS

The News is glad to inform the friends of Lenode Goldston that he is to have the city of Amaril-lo as his headquarters from this time forward. Lenode, as will be remembered, was recently appoint-ed to the position of Assistant National Bank Examiner and left immediately for Dallas to take up his duties. He was in Wichita Falls at the time of his notifica-tion of the change of headquarters

rem. The Grand Jury will be alled back into session Friday of his week and there is promised ome further cases from their work at this time. The remainder of the court will result of the Lions Education committee for their attention and will be given his initiatory work out at the next luncheon. The sudden death of Lion W. W. The sudden death of Lion W. W. that the cotton will soon again be Damage to other crops has been

set of resolutions to be mailed to the family was authorized. Lion O. C. Watson, as one of his im-mediate friends, was authorized to handle the resolutions. The lation of the rain more the mailed to be mailed to fact that there has been no frost, will tend to make a fall pasture for the cattle men. Winter wheat has profited from the rain more FARMERS COOPERATIVE GIN

At Fat Stock Show the latter part of last week by the directors and officers of the

Following the excellent showing made at both the Dallas and Tri-State Fair, the Fair Committee has decided that Donley Coun-ty should enter an exhibit in the Fat Stock Show to be held at large operators, having gins in Lelia Lake, McLean, Kress, Gold-ston, and now one at Clarendon. Fat Stock Show to be held at Fort Worth next Spring. A fund has been set aside for this mat-ter and plans will be made to carry as complete an exhibit to Fort Worth as is possible at that time of the year. The score card for this event is so constructed that it may be filled without the use of fresh vegetables such as that it may be filled without the use of fresh vegetables such as are ordinarily found in a card for exhibits made up in the Fall. Even though there are prizes offered for the best exhibits found and the outstanding indebtedness of the organization had been paid.

for exhibits made up in the Fall. Even though there are prizes offered for the best exhibits found at the Stock Show, it is the aim of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce to show the visitors to that exhibition the possibilities of Donley County from an agricul-tural and dairy side rather than to enter in compactition with other No reason has been assigned to the sale of the gin. to enter in competition with other counties of the state. Secretary-Manager Boykin is making plans for filling the score card and will appreciate the receipt of any Don-ley County products that will as-sist in making a good showing for this event.

ARMSTRONG MAN RAISES 366 LBS. MELONS-1 VINE

Futher proof of the fertility of Pahhandle soil was brought to the attention of the News the latter part of last week when W. S. Da-vis, a resident of Armstrong County told the story of a water melon vine on his place in that county. Mr. Davis stated that this one vine on his farm pro-duced no less than 366 pounds of The purchasers of the gin state that they plan to continue to op-erate the gin as nearly as possi-ble as it was operated under the old management. It is their plan to give the farmer the best of the deal wherever possible and this fact was partly responsible for the sale to the new owners of the concern.

REV. GRISWOLD IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

Rev. T. J. Griswold, pastor of the local Methodist Church, has shown little improvement since being taken to the Clinic hospital at Wichita Falls a few days ago, This was the message from Mrs. Griswold by Mrs. T. D. Knight

Tuesday morning. Mrs. Griswold stated that he Farmers Co-operative gin of this was still suffering and that it was highly probable that he would be forced to undergo an opera-tion.—Childress Index. city, whereby this place of busi-ness was sold to Smith Brothers. The purchasers of the Farmers Gin of this city are comparatively

JOHN GOLDSTON **IS SHOT SUNDAY**

FLESH WOUND BY A SMALL CALIBRE PISTOL IS IM-PROVING VERY RAPIDLY.

Clarendon was set aflame Sunday morning by reports of va-rious natures concerning the re-

There is to be no change made in the management of the place of business. Ed McDaniel will remain here as manager of the gin and all the former employees of the place of business will have their places. Practically the only change effected in the work of the gin will be the fact that they will buy cotton. This practice

the gin will be the fact that they will buy cotton. This practice was not put into effect by the Farmers Gin while under their management, they only buying the seed. The purchasers of the gin state Later developments showed that

placed under medical attention. Late reports indicate that he will be up in a few days unless un-looked for complications should arise

Immediately following the shooting, the fugitive took to the hills and headed north. A numwith his wife and baby before go-ing on to Lubbock. where he was to work during this week. The many friends of Lenode will be of ad to learn that he is to be lo-cated near home. Rev. T. L. Swann left Thursday for Anadarko. Okla., where he Swann, and Mrs. Swann. Swann, and Mrs. Swann.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1928 THE CLARENDON NEWS Robert Lansing, secretary of state under Woodrow Wil- HICKMAN ADVISES son, is dead. Bryan's death last year and Lansing's passing this week takes from our nation two stalwarts who had the courage to differ and to break with the autocratic Wilson Entered as second-class matter November 8, 1909, at the post office at Clar-on, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879. when principle and judgment were at stake. The Democrat-ic party ill bears the loss of these two leaders. Published Thursday of Each Week SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor Read what the New York Times has to say about Tammany Hall, then make your own decision: "Tammany Hall always intends to exploit and debauch the people. It is a Advertising Rates 1.00 .50 2.50 society that is without official responsibility, which degrades All Ads our official life and condemns New York City to suffer from maladministration and from lowest standards in public NOTICE:-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or rep ration of any person, fitm or corporation which may appear in the columns The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of t office." Where is the pure white record of Tammany that cer-tain Smith speakers would have us believe has existed since Tweed's days? In recent months ten scandals have come to light in which Tammany figures, while only a few days ago Maurice Connoly, Tammany borough president of Queensborough, was convicted with his associates in a thir-Queensborough, was convicted with his associates in a thir-ty million dollar sewer pipe steal, which the New York It is very dangerous for young welfare. During high school I NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION --- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION World, supporting Smith, admits is a greater scandal than the Teapot Dome affair. (Smith supporting daily papers have been singularly silent on these corruptions of Tam-Go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6th, and vote. . Vote as many). No, Tammany shall not move its headquarters to you please, but VOTE. Washington. Tammany shall be deposed from its usurped leadership of the Democratic party. Nov. 6th, 1928, is the day. Even at that we rather opine that Frank Norris of Tex--000as will completely offset Senator Norris of Nebraska. Laugh that off. Prohibition has been the beneficiary by its having been attacked in the present presidential campaign, and regardless of the outcome of the election on Nov. 6th, the United William Jennings Bryan, the greatest Christian charac-States will see much good result from the discussion. It is ter ever to exalt American politics, said: "The duty of a true, as Justice Hughes says, should Smith be elected the man to his country is higher than his duty to his party." real victory of prohibition will be postponed until he is out of office, but it will be realized none the less certainly. Na-It couldn't be better said. tional prosperity and happiness has been brought to a new high level, not on account of any political party or president, event is to be a masked affair and but by the accomplishment of prohibition. If we have prof-ited so wonderfully with an admitted slackness in enforce-Monday evening, Nov. 12th, is the date set for the seventh annual Father and Son Banquet for Clarendon. Mark ment, how much more will our nation and people progress. your calendar and get tickets for yourself and son. If you develop and grow contented and happy with the same en-forcement as accorded our other laws? The rabid wet's haven't a son get a ticket for some boy who hasn't a father. No one can calculate the good this community has received joy at the preachments for liberalizing the liquor laws from one candidate for the presidency, is a last feeble spark of resistance to the constitution with special reference to "life, from the Father and Son movement as typified in the annual banquets. liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and it is the last time this nation shall witness such a spectacle. Prohibition is -000-Our contemporary, the Paducah Post, won out last week here that life shall be sweeter and held in more sacred revin the district court when it was sued for \$50,000 for puberence; that liberty shall be really enjoyed without the menlishing an account of one of those Cottle County shooting ace of a liquor crazed mind and body; that happiness shall be honestly and universally realized. Prohibition is here affrays-we've forgotten which one. Texas libel laws have been modernized until a newspaper has rights of free speech in this state now, and we predict that the suit down at Pato stay-and the longer it stays the less mouthing we will hear about it. ducah will be one of the last to be attempted in the Lone Star State. .000-**HERBERT HOOVER ON PROHIBITION IN 1925** Another thing this nation is going to have to clean up on: that is the recent tendency of most popular fiction writ-Herbert Hoover, in his Thirteenth Annual Report as ers to fill their stories with sex, dirty affairs and triangles, Secretary of Commerce, 1925, said: double and triple. We can't stop them from writing such What the country as a whole has accomplished during filthy rot, but if we will refrain from buying such books, or reading such trash, it will become unprofitable and unpopu-lar. What the public reads has a tremendous effect on our the past five years in increased national efficiency is impossible of measurement. "In addition to elimination of waste, we have had the benefit of notable advances in science, improvement in meth-ods of management, and Prohibition." national life, and while we are succeeding in cleaning up the screen, let us not forget to frown upon the sexy literature . INSURED at the same time. -000--000rowell & ratman Clarendon citizens are invited to participate in a "book TAMMANY NATIONAL CONTROL A CALAMITY shower" for the library for Clarendon College this week. WE INSURE ANYTHING INSURABLE"

Under a ruling our school must add to its library each year According to William Randolph Hearst's views expressin the equivalent sum of five hundred dollars, and since the ed in his several big newspapers published in various cities school board has been forced to spend so much on the home

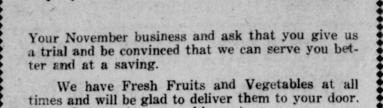
YOUNG MEN

In a statement made to news paper men a short time before his execution, William E. Hickman gave out an interview in which he discouraged young men from entering the primrose path. Hickman has had plenty of op-portunity of observing the way of the wayward, and should be an authority in such matters. A part of his statement is as follows: "Crime and other evils are signs of ignorance and death," the boy said. "All criminals and un-righteous men are struggling in the clutch of satanic error. By wilfull disobedience of God's law they become ignorant of the laws of truth and life. All creation s based upon positive force. "A young man who tries to build character without truth is like the house built on the sands.

took an interest in evolution and atheism and denied Christian faith. Therefore I became susceptible to worse errors and fi-nally took up crime and murder. I beg your people to keep a close watch over your morals. Cling to Christian faith and practice."

HILLCROFT INVITED TO COLE CREEK OPEN HOUSE

The Hillcroft Golf Club is in receipt of an invitation to an open house to be held in their Club House to be held in their club House of Tuesday evening of this week. The card was attractively set out and asked that all mm-bers of the Hillcroft Club and their ladies attend the fete. The a splendid time is promised those who attended the open house.



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VISIT US-WE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU.

contribute at least three hundred volumes so the library re- mocracy to defeat this year. Hearst (usually classed as a quirement may be met. It is a worthy cause and every Democrat) says: home has a few volumes that will be acceptable. Make your contribution today.



economics department this year, the community is asked to of the United States Smith and Tammany are leading De-

"Another reason why I think the Democrats will not be successful is because the people of the United States do not want Tammany in control of the nation.

Tammany is a political Mafia, an organization of graft political blackmail. and

"The history of Tammany under Tweed and Croker and Murphy, and in fact the Tammany scandals in New York today, established that fact beyond contravention.

"It is bad enough to have Tammany in control of New York. It would be a calamity to have it in control of the United States."

-000-DONLEY COUNTY NEXT

Northwest Texas will be in a class by itself, insofar as highways are concerned, if Donley County taxpayers ap-prove the million dollar bond issue on which they will vote Nov. 21. Approval of the bonds will mean that the Colo-rado-to-Gulf highway will receive about 35 more miles of pavement, with a continuous paved stretch from the Arm-strong County line to Bellvue; not far from 200 miles in one "slab." We do not believe that any other highways in Tex-as has such an extent of pavement, now or in immediate prospect.

Within the past year or so, Hardeman, Childress and Hall counties have financed their portions of this highway, with work now actively under way. All of Northwest Texas hopes that Donley County property owners will vote to carry the pavement still further northwestward.—Wichita Falls Times.

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SHOCK TO HOME BREWERS

Those who have made beer in their home for their personal use under the assumption that they were within their legal rights must have received quite a shock this week as a result of the sentences assessed by Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, sitting in the U. S. District Court at San Angelo. A young couple came before him charged with making and possessing 100 bottles of beer.

They admitted their guilt, declaring that they had made the beer together for their personal use. The judge investi-gated and found that their story was true, that they bore good reputations and that they had not been giving "parties."

"I hate to give either one of you a jail sentence," the judge declared and then gave the wife one day in jail and a \$25 fine, and the husband six days in jail and a \$10 fine. "It seems to me by this time there should not be anyone who would have the opinion that they could make home brew in their homes with safety."—Denton Record-Chron-



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Smith Has Texas Majority 56,683 Newspaper Forecast 104 Counties

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 25.-Ad- and Bexar and Harris counties ditional returns in the statewide in the Smith column. survey of political sentiment in Texas applied to the two leading candidates for president give the following totals:

Alred E. Smith, 254,036. Herbert Hoover, 187,353. Those figures represent returns rom 104 counties as furnished

by newspaper men in each such county as their best estimate of how their respective counties will vote Nov. 6. The survey is at the suggestion of The Dallas Journal, which receives and com-niles the remote

piles the reports. These figures are inclusive of those represented in the summary released for publication last week, which came from 51 counties and gave Smith 100,688 and Hoover 74,817.

They give Smith 56.2 per cent and Hoover 43.8 of the vote esti-mated. Smith's lead over Hoover

In this week's summary are in-cluded reports from Bexas, Dallas, El Paso and Harris counties in Tarrant county was rethe state. Tarrant county was re-

FAIR VISITORS

ported last week. These reports put Dallas, El Paso and Tarrant counties in the Hoover column

TELL OF TRIP

The Harris County estimate is made by Marcellus E. Foster, edi-tor of the Houston Press, a Scripps-Howard paper. The Scripps-Howard chain of news-

Scripps-Howard chain of news-papers has been committed to the support of Hoover. The Bexar County estimate gives Smith a two-to-one lead. It is made by A. W. Walliser, managing editor of the San An-tonio Evening News, as his per-sonal opinion based upon a block of machine votes which he thinks will go to Smith.

will go to Smith. The following counties are now listed in the Smith column: Angelina, Baylor, Bell, Bexar, Bosque, Brazos, Burleson, Cald-well, Camp, Carson, Cochran, Coke, Collin, Collingsworth, Colo-

The following counties are cred-

The following counties are cred-ited to Hoover: Armstrong, Ban-dera, Cottle, Dallas, Donley, Ellis, El Paso, Goliad, Gray, Hall, Hays, Hockley, Kent, Kerr, Kimble, Lynn, Mason, Polk, Real, Swish-er, Sutton, Tarrant, Taylor, Wich-ita, Willacy and Wood. The vote is estimated at a tie

The vote is estimated at a tie in these counties: Atascosa, Bee, Guadalupe and Parmer.

former secretary of the Fair As-sociation for 20 years. He also sent carnations, enough for each

ty won for her many friends. Her own class grade acted as pallbearers at her funeral. The lovely floral tribute, those silent mes-sages of love and sympathy, attest the love and esteem in which she was held. She had in life and in death all that love and tender-ness could give her, and wherever released for publication last week, werk, claim, collingsworth, Colorado, Sand Hoover 14,817.
This week's summary includes figures from 53 additional counties, which gave Smith 153,348 and Hoover 122,536.
Of the 53 additional counties reporting this week 37 are for Smith, 14 for Hoover and two are tied. This makes a total of 74.
The counties reporting to date have an approximately voting strength of 679,145, representing more than 50 per cent of the qualified vote in the state.
They give Smith 56.2 per cent
Weils, Leon, Mill, Rusk, Sabine, San Jacinto, San Saba, Schleich, San Jacinto, Sa she passed, she brought gladness er is God, her whom you have loved and lost, there where fond-est hopes are realized, where life is endless, and peace and love abide.

IN LOVING MEMORY

McCauley, and a bride of a few months, passed through the por-tals of eternity. She had from babyhood filled life with music

and laughter, song and sunlight

for those who loved her most She played several instrument

with charming sweetness; and of

times in the twilight hours one could hear the melodies that came from this then happy home. They

had a family orchestra, and music was to them the essence of life. Grace was a graduate of Lelia Lake High School, and here as

elsewhere her winning personali-

played several instruments

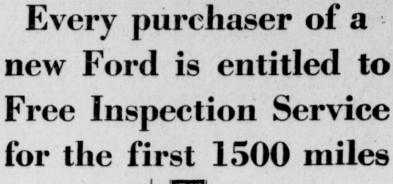
Out in the heart of the Panhandle of Texas, on July 28, 1928, Mrs. Grace McCauley Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

May God bless you and give you everlasting consolation is the everlasting prayer of,

Your niece, Lois Mangum.

-Center Champion.

POSTED NOTICE the State Fair Board, Mr. "State Press," of the Dallas Morning News and also Mrs. Baird, of the Semi-Weekly staff, Mr. Moore of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Stratton, Common corretary of the Fair As-





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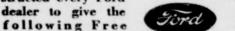
The first few hundred Check steering gear miles are especially impor-Change engine oil tant because that is when Lubricate chassis the mechanism of your car is being broken in. labor or materials incidental

Proper attention during this period will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on.

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of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.



OUT OF THE RUINS Wonderful, how could it be otherwise with

Friday, November 2nd

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, ROB-

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"OUR DICK" at his thrilling best. One of the strongest stories ever told, a tale as deep as the mystery of night.

Also "KNIGHTS OF THE AIR," a very interesting Paramount Novelty.

10c-30c

Saturday, November 3rd

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THE STREET OF ILLUSION

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Also MAC DAVIDSON in "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE," comedy.

10c-30c

Monday and Tuesday, 5th and 6th **COLLEEN MOORE and EDMUND** LOWE -IN-

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Also ODDITIES and PARAMOUNT NEWS.

10c-40c

Wednesday and Thursday, 7th - 8th **ADOLPH MENJOU and EVELYN** BRENT

IN HIS TIGER LADY

BEWARE the tiger purrs, COURAGE to love, amusing to see Adoph Menjou conquer this untam-ed woman of the upperworld. This will rank as high as any of his comedy-damas, and that is saying plenty.

Also CARTOON COMEDY and PARAMOUNT

The following story is from the hands of Misses Geneva What-ley of Lelia Lake and Winnie Fay Green of the Martin community and is a story of their trip to the

Green of the Martin community and is a story of their trip to the annual encampment at the Dallas Fair. It is very interesting and will prove of interest to the many readers of the News who have any part in this work of the county. The story follows:

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DONLEY COUNTY GIRLS WRITE INTERESTINGLY OF THINGS SEEN AT FAIR OF THINGS SEEN AT FAIR Other things which the girls enjoyed were the art exhibits, where the difference in a bronze, an etching and a painting was explained, the commercial exhibits, the automobile show, the Sears

Roebuck broadcasting station, the trip to the Baker Hotel, the Mag-nolia building, a big department store and also the trip to the zoo contributed to the liberal educa-tional feature of the Home Dem-onstration Club Encampment.

The story follows: The Donley County girls, Miss Geneva Whatley of Lelia Lake, and Miss Winnie Fay Green, of the Martin club, have returned from the girls' club encampment, at the State Fair of Dallas, Texas. They were chaperoned by Harvey Thompson, C. H. D. A., who also had charge of girls from Arm-strong, Hall, Motley and Tar-rant counties during the club en-campment, held Oct. 15th to Oct. 19th. 9th. These girls were only a part of Sewing Machine Co. It was

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Queen Theatre

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Modern Cinderella.

a group of 335 Home Demonstra-tion Club girls who were chap-eroned by the 25 A. & M. Ex-tension Agents in Home Economics. Their mission at the fair was to study the work exhibited there to improve the standards they now have or "To Make the Best Better."

They spent Oct. 16th in study-ing livestock, poultry and county agricultural exhibits along with Demonstration exhibits, consisted of home-made Home which consisted of home-made rugs, a well arranged living room, a home industry exhibit, the canned foods exhibit, the im-proved household linen exhibit and the clothing exhibit, and culi-nary exhibit. Through the courtesy of the State Fair Association, all the 361 members of the encampment

State Fair Association, all the 361 members of the encampmenti were given free admittance to "The Desert Song," which was played in the auditorium during the fair. Also free admittance to the races, circus, fireworks and other Grand Stand performances. The girls were comfortably housed and well fed through the courtesy of the State Fair Board, which made the trip entirely a gift except the railroad fare and that was usually an award of merit donated by Chambers of Commerce or by Women's Fed-erated Clubs, or raised by the clubs through giving dinners, plays, or benefit picture shows. The girls who go are always se-lected because they have done superior work. Only one girl for a county may attend the encamp-ment, and when the two, three er four girls who do good work have been determined, nearly every county has some organization willing to determined, nearly every county has some organization willing to see that such girls are given a see that such girls are given a chance not only to gain more in-formation for themselves but to boost for their county at such a meeting as the Girls' Club En-camptment, so they put, up the

camptment, so they put, up the money for the reduced railroad money for the reduced railroad fare. The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has the hearty thanks of the H. D. club girls of Donley County, and especially of Geneva Whatley and Winnie Fay Green, who went to the encampment. These girls also wish to thank their local women's clubs for what they did to make their trip possible.

As the girls met together and the together they were honored by having as guests and speakers Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Rupert of

The girls were not only there to receive but to give. They gave the playlet, "Home Demonstra-tion Speaks For Itsself,' for the entertainments of their visitors at dinner one night. One of their first acts after opening camp was to elect a chairman hostess, two aselect a chairman hostess, two as-sistant hostesses, three song leaders and three yell-leaders. These girls paid proper tribute to every guest and in a charming manner kept the spirit of pep and hospitality at a high stand-ard throughout the encampment ard throughout the encampment. Not one bit of misconduct oc-curred and the chaperones enjoyed the camp as much as the girls did because they were seeing "evidence of things hoped for." Different counties gave county stunts at the last meeting the girls had before leaving Dallas.



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paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity. The said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 16, Acts of 39th Legislature, First Called Session, 1926. All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this County, and who are resident property taxpayers in Donley County shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF." And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF." The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as

 and addition of a sector at the sector by the construct of th THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons Interested in the Welfare of Mary V. Stephenson, Minor: Mrs. Nellie Heitman has filed in the County Court of Donley County. Texas, an ap-plication for Letters of Guardainship upon the Estate of said Minor, Mary V. Stephenson, which said application will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in Nov-ember, A. D. 1928, the same being the 5th day of November, A. D. 1928, at the Court House thereof, in Clarendon, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of such Minor may appear and contest said application, if they see proper to do so.

TAAES IN PAYMENT THEREOF." And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:: "AGAINST THE LEVING OF AD UONDS AND THE LEVING OF AD VALOREM. TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF." The polling places and presiding officers of add election shall be respectively as totage of a shall bave sequences and court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your residing officer: Voling Box No. 1, at Goldston : At todidston School House, with G. R. Grant trending officer: Voling Box No. 1, at Martin, at Martin residing officer: Voling Box No. 11, at Martin, at Martin residing officer: Voling Box No. 12, at Plensant Valey with P. H. Longsan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 12, at Plensant Valey with P. H. Longsan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 12, at Plensant Valey with P. H. Longsan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 12, at Plensant Valey with P. H. Longsan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 12, at Clearendon 1, T. Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 12, at Martin, at Martin residing officer: Voling Box No. 12, at Clearendon 1, T. Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 2, at Clearendon 1, T. Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 2, at Clearendon 1, T. Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 2, at Clearendon 1, T. Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 2, at Clearendon 1, T. Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 2, at Clearendon 1, T. Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 3, at at Clearendon 2, At Plensant Valey Pathan presiding officer: Voling Box No. 4, at Giles At Giles School House, with At Hur Rannon presiding officer: Voling Box No. 5, at Hedpe : At He

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ma Kelly, 85; Fay Middlebrook, HOME ECONOMICS MAK-85; Thelma Reid, 85; Homer ING RAPID PROGRESS

College entrance credit for work Edwin Cox, 88; Robert Greene, 88; Fred Miller, 86; Mary Lee Curry, 86; Nina Crawford, 85 2-5. South Ward Building

Sentors.
Summa Cum Laude.
Lorene Hayes, average, 91 1-4;
Wilma King, average, 92 1-4;
Dorothy McCanne, average, 92 1-4;
Magna Cum Laude.
Pauline Lane, average, 92 1-4;
Magna Cum Laude.
Pauline Lane, average, 88; Maurine McDonald, 92; Eugenia Noland, 92; Peggy Word, 91 1-9; Violet
Baker, 91; Pauline Carlyle, 91;
Viola Sample, 91; Joyce Smith, 91; Nicker McMurtry, 90; Wilfred
Pickering, 90; Eunice Johnson, 93.
Ralph Summers, 87, 3-4; Loyd
Thomas, 86 1-4; Luree Burson, Marjorie H a r la n, 85 1-2;
Wilma Hukel, 86 1-2; Roberta La-Fon, 86 3-4; Joyce Link, 89 3-4;
Janette Parks, 87 3-4.
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home economics is a required sub-ject for high school girls. Of the entire enrollment of high school girls in 67 representative cities in northern, southern, and western States, during the first semester of the school wear 107.22 the of the school year 1927-28, the av-erage percentage taking home cc-onomics courses were 29.7, 36.1 and 36.8, respectively. As compared with previous reports, these figures show an increase in enrollment in home economics. In formation concerning the home economics curriculum is given by school authorities in 69 cities. Of these, high schools in 26 cities of fer four years' instruction in the subject; in 7 cities, three years; in 2 cities, two and a half years; in 10 cities, two years in 3 cities, one year; and high schools ih 21 cities offer different combinations of courses in home economics sub-

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officer; Voting Box No, 15, at McKnight: At McKnight School House, with J. C. Hick-erson presiding officer; Voting Box No. 17, at Naylor: At T. N. Naylor Home, with J. T. Bain presiding officer.

Voting Box No. 17, at Naylor: At T. N. Naylor Home, with J. T. Bain presiding office: Commissioners Precinct Number Four (4, Donley County, Texas: Voting Box No. 6, at Rowe: At Hack-berry School House, with T. L. Naylor presiding officer: Voting Box No. 9, at Oller: At J. L. Hawkins Home, with Homer Lee pre-siding officer: Voting Box No. 9, at Oller: At J. L. Hawkins Home, with Homer Lee pre-siding officer: Voting Box No. 9, at Whitefish: At Whitefish School House, with O. W. Tur-er presiding officer: Voting Box No. 13, at Skillet: At Skillett School House, with C. F. Weaver presiding officer: Officer (\$1,000,000,00) Dollars, Four Hundred Twenty-five Thou-and (\$425,000,00) Dollars is to be used for the purpose of the construction, main-tenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, on State Highway No. 5 in Donley County; and of which One Million (\$1,000,000,00) Dollars, Seventy-fused for the purpose of the construction, ed graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, on State Highway No. 5 in Donley County, Texas; of which One Million (\$1,000,000,00) Dollars, Three Hundred Twenty-five Thousand (\$325,000-0) Dollars is to be used for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and oper-ation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, on State Highway No. 88 from the North County Line of Donley County, to the south County Line of Donley County, Donlers, Commissioners Precinet No. Donley County is to receive Thirteen Thousand (\$13,000,00) Dollars for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and oper-fonds and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, on Donley County Line of Donley County, Donley County Line of Donley County, Donley County is to receive Thirteen Thousand (\$13,000,000 Dollars for the purp pose of the construction, maintenance and

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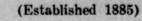
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OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN PICTURES OF CANDIDATES



These photographs have been selected as the official campaign pictures of Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis and will be used for all presidential campaign purposes.

SMITH or HOOVER?

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To the News:

The election of Governor S as President would be better for the nation than the election of Mr. Hoover, because:

He is a man of the people who arose from poverty to the Governthe by a wid orship of the most populous state in the Union, and who during the her minor ch expense of the 25 years he has served the peo-ple of his city and state has nev-er been charged with betraying their interest nor corruption; but on the other hand the Republican narty, after a most minute exforced to send then tion,Governor Smith home influence was be that of any institution. In secured a reduction of 25 per party, after a most minute exin the state income tax and a 2 amination of his private life and public record has been unable to find in either anything to criticise. per cent reduction in the state ad-valorem tax. There is now ap-proximately sixty million in pub-

He has been four times Governlic works under construction in New York State alone, affording or of his state; a record never held by any other man living or work for many who would other-wise be idle. When he became Governor the state was ruled by more than 150 independent bu-reaus and departments. He has reduced that to less than 20 actdead. Charles E. Hughes, a very noted Republican, and a very able man himself, said of Governor Smith that he knew more about the government of his state than side that he knew more about reduced that to less than 20 act-ing together for the best inter-ing together for the best inter-est of the state. He has appoint-ed a cabinet to advise about the ional convention of New York State in 1915 EHhu Root, dean of the Republican party, was chairman of that convention, and said that Mr. Smith showed a bet-ter knowledge of the affairs of the state and of the needs of its people than any other member of the convention. When Mr. Smith was elected sheriff of New York County in 1915 the Republican New York Tribune said he was the best man for the position in that St. They have done that with the re-sult that New York City is dryer than the Republican chicago, or Detroit, is 14 members are 10 Protestants, 3 Catholics and 1 Jew. His ap-pointments to office have been fourth Catholics and Jews com-bined. The Republican Legisla-ture has never refused to con-firm one of his appointments to office and has never passed a law over his veto. We should bear in mind that New York is normally a Republican state. He is oppos-ed on three grounds for the Pres-

ed on three grounds for the Pres-idency: for the position in the entire city of New York. As Governor, Mr. Smith, has shown he is a friend of the pub-lic free school. The state appro-priations for support of public schools have increased from about eleven million dollars to eighty six million dollars during his ser-vice as Governor and the average calary mid to sural school teach-First, it is objectioned that he is a Roman Catholic.

minimum commission to assure a of the Constitution of the United ving wage to women and minors. States. advocated and secured the pas-

Mr. Hoover has never said he secured the passage of pension law, whereopposed a modification of the Volmother may keep which supports him, says he favors such a law. When the rec-ord of the candidates and the par-ties they affiliate with is analyzed ties they affiliate with is analyzed can anyone consistently say that the Republican candidate is any dryer than the Democratic candi-te? The Republican legislature ind a 20-ted the New York state pronforcement law after the

voted for such repeal peop and all o. or Smith did was to approve the can legislature, f such Republi-in doing so he stated that sworn duty of the New Yelice officers to co-operative Federal officials in enforcime te po-the

eral prohibition in that S They have done that with the re-sult that New York City is dryer

Texas city. Sixty years ago Wm. M. Tweed, a Tammany official, was guilty of corruption and was prosecuted, convicted and died in Ludlow Street jail, New York City. Let anyone who knows name another corrupt Tammany Third, that he is a member of ammany Hall. The Constitution of the United deal and read a great deal about Tammany but I have never read or heard of any other. Tammany has done more real Christian charity for the needy of New York City than all other organi-zations combined. It has stood with the South in the hour of need. One of its trusted officials, Charles O'Connel, volunteered his services to Jefferson Davis when prosecuted for treason, and its voice has been heard in co-operation with that of Southern members of Congress against the passage of the Force bill, the Dy-er act and other laws proposed In his speech at Nashville re cntly he advocated such an amendment of the 18th Amendto humiliate the South. Is there another organization ment as would mean its utter reany nature in the United peal, and also advocated that the States that for a continuous pe-riod of 139 years can show as lit-tle corruption as Tammany Hall and the Tammany Society have states themselves should go into the business of manufacturing and selling liquor to debauch our people. shown? All this clearly commits the W. T. Link. Democratic party, under his lead-ership, to the return of the legalized liquor traffic. If he is elect-ed it will mean to confirm the

Alfred E.Smith

substituting the following article submitted by an Anti-Smith Dem-ocrat and signed by sixteen min-next session of the legislature isters and educators from several will be passed legislation barring different churches of Texas). years hence those who how re

fuse to vote for Govrnor Smith. Of course we know that that Special to The Clarendon News: We, the undersigned, are min- threat is made to intimidate the isters of the Gospel in various churches and are Democrats from traditions and from principle. a step should be taken it will Hill. Dr. J. M. Dawset tist Church, Waco. isters of the decidence believe to be best for our country of any laws ever enacted by the

American people. We are also opposing the elec-of Al Smith because we sin-believe that his election

where that his election where the Democratic party. This trecently made by various h and laymen who are Dmocra who are oppos-ing the election of Al Smith, has been called in question by the sup-porters of Governor Smith in language that inpugns our sin-cerity, and which calls for a clear statement of why we believe that fold. The voters who have delay the set of the se language that inputs for a clear cerity, and which calls for a clear statement of why we believe that Governor Smith's election will wreck the Democratic party. It is a well known fact that repu-diating his party's platform ut-diating his party's platform ut-be found supporting the party dominated by Tammany Hall and

(Editor's Note: In the failure of our Hoover proponent to get his article ready in time for pub-lication this week. The News is

necessary, measure for saving our own party. SIGNED: Dr. Cullom, H. Booth Presiding from Democratic primaries two

Elder, Fort Worth. Rev. W. E. Graham, Grace Presbyterian Church, Greenville. Dr. L. N. Wells, Dallas. Dr. B. A. Copass, Seminary

Conditions in Texas on this question are duplicated in nearly every Southern State. What we warned the Texas Democratic leaders may harmon in Texas Democratic leaders may harmon in Texas Democratic

Dr. J. W. Hunt, President, Mc.

leaders may happen in Texas, may also happen throughout the Dr. J. W. Hunt, President, Mc-Murray College, Abilene. Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, First Baptist Church, Abilene. Dr. T. V. Neal, First Baptist Church, El Paso. Rev. W. W. Lee, First Baptist Church, Harlingen. Rev. Lewis M. Stuckey, Ama-rillo, Texas. Rev. J. T. Curry, San Antonio, Texas.

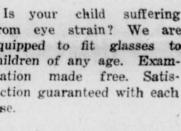
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Second, it is objected that he is not a prohibitionist. Third, that he is a member of Tammany Hall.

States provides that the Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or pro-hibiting the free exercise thereof, salary paid to rural school teach-ers has increased during the same period from \$587,00 to \$1297.00 per annum. Texas has certainly and that no religious test shall not made any such increase, and can make no such showing. The ever be required as a qualification to hold office. His conduct of the Government of his state and his New York State apportionment for the school child is almost dou-ble the Texas state apportionment. As Governor he ended discrimappointments to office have con-clusively shown that The Roman Catholic church does not dictate

As Governor he ended discrim-ination against women workers under the New York Civil service. He secured the 48-hour law for New York women workers. He secured the passage of child ia-bor laws. He has stood for a

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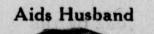
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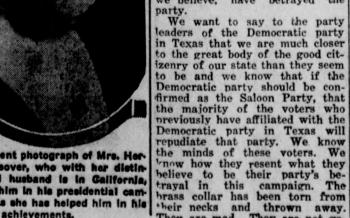
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of the Democratic party as the "saloon party" and give us a chance to give it a good "dry dry-cleaning," and thereby save the party. Governor Smith has repudiated every principle for which our party has stood as distinguished party has stood as distinguished from the Republican party, and has placed J. J. Raskob, an un-washed Republican, in charge of the party. We propose to stand by our Democratic principles but repudiate the party's leader, who, we believe, have betrayed the narty



A recent photograph of Mrs. Hor-bert Heover, who with her distin-gelehed husband is in Galifornia, alding him in his presidential campaign as she has helped him in his earlier achievements.

ciation Opposed to Prohibition. This program calls for, first, the modification of the Volstead Act, and ultimately the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Democratic party as the liquor party. If he is defeated, it will

liscredit Governor Smith's rating

We want to say to the party

They are mad. They are not go

ended, her usefulnss gone. We are fighting to prevent just this disaster to the Democratic Governor Smith's statement that he is opposed to the return of the party. They are charging that the preachers and women are wrecking the party. We hurl that charge back into the teath of the saloon cannot be accepted sincerely. His whole past record has beeh for the saloon. In 1923 he was anxious to "put a foot on the rail again and blow off the froth." About a year previous to that we have it on good au-thority that he said, "I do not bepoliticians, and say that they are the ones who are wrecking the party.

ieve the Democratic party should camouflage on this subject. The Democratic party is a saloon par-ty and everybody knows it is a saloon party, and it ought to come out and say so."

In order to save the party, the voters of each state in the South must repudiate their party lead-ers at the ballot box November 6th, by casting their vote for **Paul Whiteman** (Himself) and His Orchestra Amarillo Auditorium



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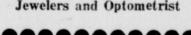
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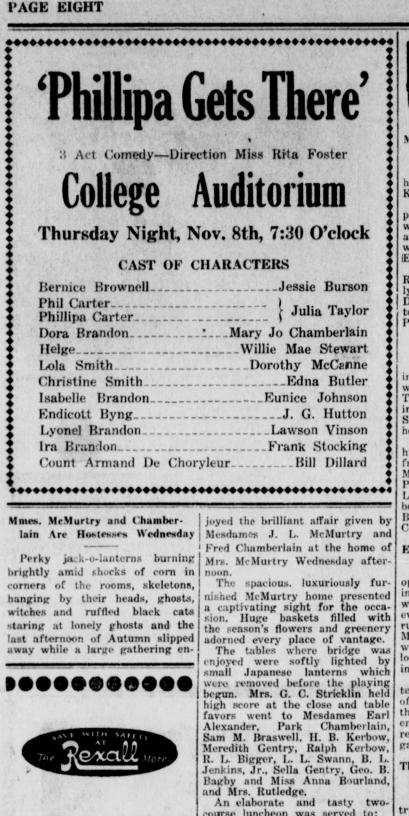




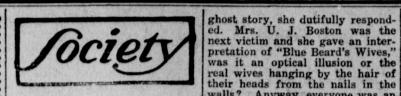
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Remeber the Dates na Bourland, Mary Howren, Ruth Stocking. Mary Cooke, Nettie Sims and Mary Jo Chamberlain.



Mrs. Tom Goldston Entertains Kill Kare Kneedle Klub Mrs. Tom Goldston opened her home to the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Goldston opened her home to the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub Thursday afternoon. Stallings. Refreshments completed Klub Thursday alternoon. The members passed a most pleasant afternoon with fancy work and conversation in rooms attractively decorated in keeping with the spirit of All Saint's

A Lovely Anar E'en. Those present: Mesdames Eva Rhode, C. E. Killough, D. A. Kel-ly, W. A. Massie, H. Mulkey, Eva Draffen, R. H. Beville, U. J. Bos-ton, G. G. Kemp, J. D. Swift, and Paul Shelton. * * *

Miss Nettie Sims Is Hostess Among the many delightfully informal social affairs of the Week-end was the meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sime with Miss Nettle Sime as

ing. Ducking for apples, fortune-telling, ghost stories and all forms of entertainment suggestive of the Spirit of All Saints' eve were enjoyed until a late hour. Lovely refreshments were served from gaily decorated tables. Thursday Evening Club Is Guest of Mr. and Mrss. P. B. Gentry

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gentry contributed to the week's social activ-ities with a dinner-bridge on The Original Resall One Cent Sale
 THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
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 Parada and Mrs. Surges Rita Foster Ana Bourland, Mary Howren, Ruth Stocking, Mary Cooke, Netter ourse luncheon was served to: Mesdames B. L. Jenkins, B. G.

Pathfinder Club Meets in

THE CLARENDON NEWS THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1928

Home of Mrs. Joe Goldston October 26th was the regular meeting date of the Pathfinder Club and the study of "Jalna," by Mazo de La Roche, was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Goldston with Mrs. Joe Goldston and Mrs. Allen Bryan as hostesses. Answer to the roll-call was made by the naming of a prize winning povel.

Answer to the ron-can was made by the naming of a prize winning novel. "Exposition of the Atmosphere of the Story" was given by the leader. Miss Lillian Abbott, with the "Introduction of the White-oak Family" by Mrs. C. A. Bur-ton following. Mrs. C. C. Powell interestingly gave a "Summary of the Plot of Jalna," while the "Estimate of the Literary Worth of This Book and of Prize Novels in General" was discussed by Mrs. J. T. Patman. Each part was excellently given and Miss Maye Lumpkin was voted into the club during the business session. A social hour followed during which delicious refreshments were served. served

B. Y. P. U's. Enjoy Social

The Intermediate, Junior and Senior Departments of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church en-joyed a social in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The Intermediate's under the direction of Miss Ruth Thompson, held their social on Monday even-ing at the church and the young-sters enjoyed all the games, con-

tests and things of like nature that make laughter on Hallowe'en

On Thursday evening the Junior Department of the B. Y. P. U. and the Junior Department of the Sunday school held a joint social Sunday school held a joint of the in the Junior Department of the church, which was gaily and pro-fusely decorated for the occasion fusely decorated for the occasion with witches, jack-o-lanterns, etc. The guests were in costume, which made this a more colorful affair.

affair. Under the direction of Mrs. Geo. McClesky and Mrs. Joe Goldston, sponsors for the Senior Department, B. Y. P. U., the Se-niors enjoyed a well planned af-fair Tuesday evening at the The Episcopal Parish House, which has been the scene of many delightful affairs was opened Tuesday afternoon and evening for one of the gayest affairs of the Autumn season, a Hallowe'en frolic, given by the Ladies of the church.

Much interest was shown in the past, present and future as told by the fortune-teller in' a

froic, given by the Ladies of the Episcopal Auxiliary for the pur-pose of raising funds to replen-ish their treasury. The froic was in full keeping with the joyous Hallowe'en sea-son and the decorative effects were most artistic. A fabing pond for the children Wildred Sparker, Fern C told by the fortune-teller in a specially designed booth. The decorations were lavish and greatly enjoyed by Misses Barbara Parker, Fern Cauthen, Mildred Sparks, Marjorie Mc-Killop, Vada Waldron, Mable Mongole, Tressie Vineyard. Leona Merritt, Mary Wood Lane, Willie Vineyard and Ruth Thompson; Messrs. Dean Borron, Jesse Lowe, Geo. McClesky, Jr., Nathaniel Hil-ton, Bill Montgomery, Sam Cau-then, Carroll Hudson and Rev. S. R. McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Couch and Mrs. Geo. B. McClesky.

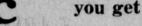
Hallowe'en Celebrated by Junior Pupils

In the basement of the church the members of the Junior De-partment of the Methodist Sun-day school celebrated Hallowe'en with a costume party Monday evening. evening. The guests were first asked to

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"Room Mother" Is Important in P. T. A. The title "Room Mother" signifies little to the average person, but to the initiated it conveys much. For one of the most important offices of the Parent Teachers' association is that of "Room Mother." On the shoulders of the "Room Mother." Ton the shoulders of the "Room Mother." On the shoulders of the "Room Mother." Ton the shoulders of the "Room Mother." Ton the shoulders of the teacher the teacher and the home, also being a mediator between the teacher and the P. T. A.; informing the club of the needs of the room and the children. She sponsors, aids

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Fifth grade, Miss Hunt, teacher

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sims with Miss Nettie Sims as hostess. Mrs. Clyde Price was presented high score prize and a lovely re-freshment plate was served to Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Mrs. Clyde Price, Mrs. H. B. Rhoades, Mrs. Louie B. Merrill, Mrs. Park Cham-berlain, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Miss Beulah Baird and Miss Frances Cooke. *** Epworth Leaguers Enjoy Social From the time of the social opened with the shaking of hands in crepe paper gloves until thy wore out, until the close of the evening's entertaihment hilarity ruled in the basement of the Methodist Church when the Ep-worth Leaguers had their Hal-lowe'en games on Tuesday even-ing. Ducking for apples, fortune-

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Miss Aleen Parks spent the last week-end in Claude, visiting with friends of that city. _____



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EMMONS SHIPS FIRST CAR-LOAD KAFFIR FROM HERE symbols of witches, yellow and black predominating. Many games and contests were enjoyed and as the lights were switched out a ghost appeared and told blood-curdling stories in the soft glow of candlelight, which shown through jack-o-lanterns. Lovely refreshments of hot chocolate with marshmallows and cockies were served. The guests

The first car lot shipment of 1928 kaffir was loaded out the lat-ter part of last week by W. M. Emmons of the Chamberlain community. The grain was of good quality and brought top prices from the buyer. The point of destination of the car was not learned learned.

Edna Naylor of Hanna-Pope Mercantile Co., spent Sunday in Vernon with relatives.

Late Autumn flowers, perky jack-o-lanterns, witches, black cats all symbols suggestive of Hallowe'en, decorated the tables when Miss Mary Howren enter-trined with an elaborate dimen-

Hallowe'en, decorated the tables when Miss Mary Howren enter-tained with an elaborate dinner-bridge Monday evening.
A four-course turkey dinner with all the trimmings and all essentials to make the dishes and dinner table attractive was served at the Pastime Confectionery, with the playing of bridge at the home of Mrs. Geo. B. Bagby later. Mrs. Bagby was presented with high score at the close of the games and Mrs. J. T. Sims with consolation.
The guest list: Mrs. Sella Gentry, Mrs. W. H. Cooke, Mrs. Kate B. Carroll, and Mrs. Geo. B. Bagby, club members; Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Mrs. J. T. Sims, Mrs. Will C. McDonald and Mrs. Geo. B. Bagby, club members; Mrs. Fred State B. Carroll, and Mrs. Geo. B. Bagby, club members; Mrs. Fred Missionary Auxiliary Entermation of Oklahoma, invited guests.
Missionary Auxiliary Entermation of the Church State S

Missionary Auxiliary Enter-tains Ladies of the Church

Missionary Auxiliary Enter-tains Ladies of the Church A wonderful and well attended Hallowe'en party of Tuesday was that given by Circle Number Youxiliary of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Allison, where the spirits of Hallowe'en-reined supreme. The program opened with each guest being given a paper glove and asked to shake their hand un-thil it fell off or disappeared, as things have a way of doing on Hallowe'en. This was followed by a violin, Solo by Louis Wilder, with Mrs. Solo by Louis Wilder, with difficulture phoebe Buntin and Mary Smith gave delightful selections on the inan. The lights were switched off and three ghosts appeared from where? Throwing corn at Mrs. Harwood Beville they demanded a

er ones.

The guests were first asked to choose a partner and try to ac-complish the wonderful feat of biting an apple which hung from the ceiling by a string. For-tune-telling followed while two ghosts stood on guard. Next the children were given a knife and asked to place six peanuts there-on and then walk the distance of the room with a reward being giv-The home was attractively and profusely decorated with all the symbols of witches, yellow and

peeked out from every corner of the entertaining rooms of the corner of the entertaining rooms of the home of Mrss. B. G. Smith Thursday evening when she enter-tained with dinner and "42." Small decorative caps were passed to the men and then they were asked to serve the dinner, much to the amusement of the ladies ladies.

on and then walk the distance of the room with a reward being giv-en to the one who had the six' peanuts on the knife at the end of the trip. Few reached the goal. Then a cat badly in need of a tail was brought to view and the children were asked to pin the tail in place after being blind-folded. The noor cat was treated badly The favors presented at the close of the evening to Mrs. Ralph Porter, high, and Judge Porter, low, and the tallies carried out

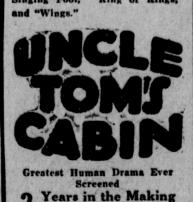
chocolate with marshmallows and cookies were served. The guests then went spooking, visiting the business houses that were open and then found much pleasure in the sport of tick-tacking. *** Miss Mary Howren Is Delightful Hostess Late Autumn flowers, perky jack-o-lanterns, witches, black cats all symbols suggestive of Hallowe'en, decorated the tables The poor cat was treated badly as his tail was pinned most everywhere except in the proper

McMurtry. ***

erywhere except in the proper place. Rev. Allison, a favorite with the children, told stories in keeping with the season. A long tramp through the "Lane of Horrors" was begun and ended at the re-freshment table. The fifty-eight children present expressed them-selves quite freely on the pleas-antness of the evening when time

antness of the evening when time for their departure came. SPEND SUNDAY IN AMARILLO

> ONE OF THE YEAR'S "BIG FIVE" The others are "Lilac Time," "The Singing Fool," "King of Kings," and "Wings."



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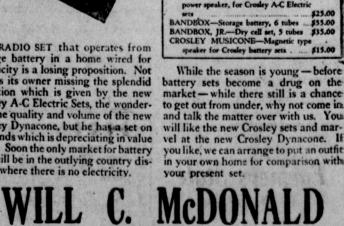
in securing pictures and enlists Mrs. other mothers in the work. Every grade from the first grade to the fifth grade has a "Room Mother" in the South Ward school and are as follows: first | ren

U. J. Boston, chairman O. C. Watson, and Mrs. J. T. War

Fifth grade. Miss Aiken, teach-er; Mrs. J. D. Swift, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Mrs. Earl

Ward school and are as follows:
First grade, Mrs. B. G. Smith, teacher; Mrs. P. B. Gentry, chair-man; Mrs. Manley Ozier and Mrs. Lindsey Taylor.
First grade, Miss Waldron, teacher; Mrs. A. I. Harp, Mrs. H. F. Mahaffey.
First and second grades, Mrs.
Brice Kennedy, teacher; Mrs. J. D. Swift, Mrs. F. H. Ellis, Chairman; Mrs. J. J. Robinson and Mrs. Nored.
Second grade, Miss Elizabeth
Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Mrs. Earl Ryan.
Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Mrs. Earl Ryan.
The official delegates to the District meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, which will convene in Amarillo on Nov. 12, are: Mrs. J. D. Swift, Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain and Mrs. Paul At-terberry.
The and Mrs. J. G. Sherman and son, Kenneth, spent the week-end in Vernon.



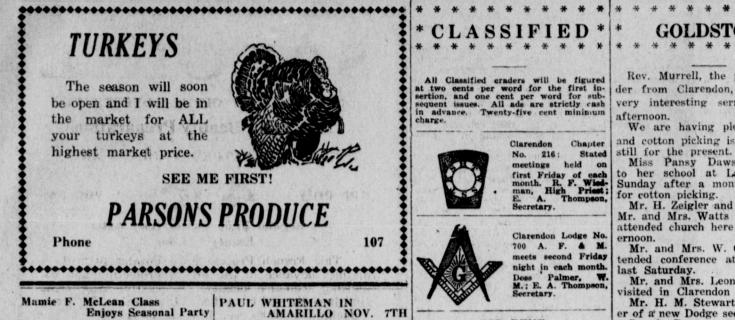


YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY

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Enjoys Seasonal Party

Wednesday evening in the class room of the Methodist Church, the Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra of 32 pieces will appear Mamie F. McLean Sunday school class enjoyed a Hallowe'en party which was planned as an out-door affair, but was transferred to the in the Amarillo Auditorium on Nov. 7, in two performances, matof Emil F. Myers of the Amarillo College of Music. Whiteman is a pioneer in the field of "jazz" and it is said that the members of his orchestra are Miss Ruth Harvey was chairman of the committee that planned the varied activities of the evening and those in attendance were unanimous in their praise for her versatility. After the varied enspecialists who draw the highest fee for their services of any or-chestra players in the world. They tertainment the marshmallow toasting was done at an open stove, thus carrying out the plans have given over 600 concerts in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Hol-land and Belgium in the last three and bringing to a close a most enjoyable evening. Those pres-ent, Misses Grace and Ruth Haryears vey, Harvey Thompson, Messrs. Lee Holland and Joe Rhodes; Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sam E. Allen, pastor. Announcements for services

Nov. 4. Sunday school meets in all its departments at 9:30 a. m., Judge J. R. Porter, general superintend-

Classes and departments for all ages. Preaching services conducted by

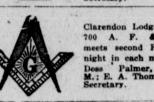
The pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Devotional meeting of the Senior Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. You are most cordially invited to worship with us. You will en-

joy it. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ADDS CLIFFORD DAVIS

Filling the place left vacant by the appointment of Lenode Gold-ston to Assistant National Bank Examiner, the First National Bank of this city has employed Clifford Davis. Mr. Davis started work for the bank Monday of this week and will be there in the ca-pacity of bookkeeper. In other times it might have been possible for the bank to have operated without the addition of the fourth person in the work, but due to the fact that this is an exceedingly busy season of the year, the ex-tra man was deemed a necessity. Mr. Davis is well known to Clar-endon people, having made his endon people, having made his home here for a number of years.

very interesting sermon Sunday afternoon.



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inimitable Whiteman manner. Many tunes have been com-posed and many bands have come and gone since Whiteman's fa-mous concert on February 12, 1924, in New York City, when he gave his program of American music and was accepted by the first line New York critics as the man in whom the destiny of our American music rests. For, in composition of his orchestra, its unique combination of instru-ments, its rhythms, its tone color and the tunes and harmonies Ruby

which it plays, this orchestra is surely indigenous to the soil. Whiteman seeks to give ex-Hens \$7.00 and \$5.00. Thompson, Hedley, Texas. (45pd.) Whiteman seeks to give ex-pression to the solitary musical impulse which may be said to have originated on this continent, "jazz." This much maligned word carries with it no approbri-um and is frankly worshipped by millions. It expresses in four letters the vital, energetic, rhyth-mic, pulsating beat of American life, and when, Paul Whiteman was hailed in Berlin as the "Jazz Koenig" (Jazz King), this was meant as a compliment of the highest order. The announcement that Paul FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh with young calf. S. T. Clayton, Phone 127. (45pd.) FOR SALE: Giant Bronze Turkeys, prize winners for 20 years. Have both size and color. Toms \$10.00, hens \$7.00, if taken off the yard. More if shipped. See and be convinced. Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Claude, Texas. (45pd.)

the highest order. The announcement that Paul Whiteman himself, with is fa-mous orchestra, will give one of his sensational concert entertain-ments in the Panhandle, is one of the features of the municipal of the munici

FINK FAMILY RETURNS FROM TRIP IN NORTH Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fink re turned the latter part of last

week from an extended business Rev. Murrell, the presiding eland pleasure trip in Iowa and othder from Clarendon, preached a er states in that section of the United States. Mr. Fink states that business conditions are no better there than in many other We are having plenty of rain and cotton picking is at a standplaces seen although they have bumper crops in some sections. Mr. Fink returns to Clarendon a Miss Pansy Dawson returned Mr. Fink returns to Clarendon a to her school at Lakeview last most enthusiastic believer in good roads, after having traveled al-most the entire width of the Unit-Sunday after a month's vacation for cotton picking. Mr. H. Zeigler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Clarendon roads he had ever seen, an

roads he had ever seen, and on some that were not so good. They plan to be in Clarendon until aftattended church here Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Veazy ater the election, when they will visconference at Lelia Lake it the children in Austin and will probably spend a part of the winlast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldston ter in the Valley.

isited in Clarendon last Sunday. CAMPAIGN IS NOT DISTURBING BUSINESS Mr. H. M. Stewart is the own-er of a new Dodge sedan.

James Dawson spent Sunday night in the N. D. Hudson home, The 1928 presidential campaign promises to take its place in his-tory as one which did not disrupt Miss Nina Grant spent Sunday night with Lela Shannon. business. For everything there is a reason—if we can only find the reason. In this instance both HOME BAKERY INSTALLS NEW ROTATING OVEN candidates have been recognized as sound and safe in their atti-tude towards business. Herbert Hoover is more strictly a busi-Following out the progressive olicy of business men in Claren-

stalled a new rotating oven of large capacity to care for the needs of of the business. This oven will handle a few more than a few less than 200 of the small. a few less than 200 of the small Not only so but big business means a base for other economic issue is rocking — Forbes Magazine. the people of the United States the people of the United State

What Pink Bollworm Looks Like



Farmers sometimes find insects in cotton bolls and wonder whether they are pink bollworms. The worm stage of the insect shown in this illustration is the only form that is likely to be found by a casual exami-nation. The worm when full grown varies from about seven sixteenths of an inch to slightly more than one-half inch in length, and has a dis-tinct pinkish color. The pink bollworms shown above are about one half natural size.

enthetically, the fact that the elec-tion of Mr. H over is rather con-Commerce Trus: Company

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After a long tour of the Para-mount Picture Theatres, on which mount Picture Theatres, on which occasion he received the highest price ever paid to an attraction, Mr. Whiteman and his orchestra again returned to the concert field. In their Amarillo appear-ances they will feature an en-tirely new combination of instru-



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Cleanser, Sunbr	rite Per Can	6с	Beans	10 Pounds Pintos	75c
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Pineapple	Rosedale, Flats, Crushed	12c	Cocoa	1-2 Pound Hersheys	15c
Grapefru	it	Goo	od Size, Texas, eacl	h	.071
Salad Dressing	Durkees Per Bottle	32c	Peaches	Hillsdale 2 1-2 Can	17 1-2c
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CLARENDON MEN BUY HOKUS POKUS AT TURKEY

E. Harvey were in Turkey the and other substances has been fore part of this week completing the invoice and other arrange-Dyes, however, are so much betcess of this venture.

there went by another, I almost missed my dinner. The team remained in Portales to see a foot-There are no household methball game between Portales and ods of setting the color in a dyed Roswell high schools. Nice game, Messrs. Reagan Bryan and R. fabric. The use of salt, vinegar, all that turned out wrong was the score, according to "Puse" Car-roll's idea. Now "Puse" thought that gas was 30c per gallon in New Mexico but from the lesfound to do absolutely no good. the invoice and other arrange-ments whereby they were to be-come owners of the Hokus Pokus Grocery of that thriving little city. Both these gentlemen are well known here and their many friends are extending them the best possible wishes for the suc-in color. may be considered reasonably fast (Sure, the boys have to eat.) The next morning Coach made us in color.

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fought his opponent the remaider of the contest. College-High School Activities Here is a clipping from "The Pup Tent," the N. M. M. I. school paper: "Clarendon was light, LUMBER paper: but we Conducted by the students of Clarendon Junior College and we consider them as one of the neatest, cleanest teams that Clarendon High School. we have played this year." Bulldog's lineup: Ends, Parks and Wilder: Tackles, Sibley and Parker; Guards, Blevins and N. HOW ABOUT A TRIP TO walk out to the Institute for TO ROSWELL, N. M. breakfast. Now isn't that just went back to the hotel and were supposed to go to bed, but you Blanton; Full, Beville. By "Slick" Naylor. We had a heck of a time in Roswell. And How? The team eft here about 5.30 o'clock Friday won't mind. About 95 per cent ing and drove to Portales, of the boys found a pool hall and ... for dinner. Now I don't challenged each other to a due! Memphis Beat High School Girls in Basketball N. M., for dinner. Now I don't challenged each other to a data cnow what time it was because which lasted until Coach arrived. ny watch had American time and but there it was Mexico time. Dwing to the fact that we went to be a Jew. Yes, Ross dealt the to be a Jew. Yes, Ross dealt the The Memphis team had Clarendon bested on speed and team work. At the end of the first quarter the score was 14 to 1 in one time and the people out Soldiers about as much misery as the merchant Jew does our favor of Memphis. At the half American merchant today, cause he sure did play football. The team won honors as being one of to 3. In the third quarter the the neatest and cleanest teams game was getting more interest-that the Cadets have played this ing. Clarendon was improving or Memphis was giving out. At the year. end of the third quarter the score was 29 to 12. Clarendon was pos-We had rather lose and have it said that we were fair and sibly playing better at the end of the game than was Memphis. clean than to win and have the opposite said of us. The entire squad was impressed with the hos-The game ended with a score of pitalities shown by the Soldier 33 to 17 in favor of Memphis. The score would not have been so boys. A dance was given in the new Gym at the Institute Satur-day night, the boys that were able high had the scorekeeper known that a one-hand pitch counts only went to the struggle and the oth-ers found some other amusement phis was the star of the game. for the remainder of the evening. ate breakfast at th Institute Foolishness the next morning and then start-ed back to the United States, ar-riving between 5 and 7 o'clock. Everyone enjoyed the trip even. Miss Headrick: Have you done your outside reading? Slick: No, the weather condithough we were defeatd by tions would not permit. popular prices. large score. Mansell: Don't the football Alpha Delta Pssi team ever have their suits washed? Beville: Sure, what do you think the scrub team is for? Alpha Delt Psi Lietrary Society met Oct. 24 and rendered a very interesting program. As each member's name was called, he or There are three sides to every question: the right side, the wrong side, and a WOMAN'S side. Phone she answered by a description of their ideal girl or boy, respective-ly. It seems as though rome ideals must have a very queer What kind of a time did you make-up as taken from the ave in Roswell? scriptions given. Immediately following the roll-call, the society Mountain time. College Book Drive ongs were sung with Miss Opal Wanted-An onion with a violet Duckett at the piano. Miss Delia Barnes gave an interesting talk on the "Purposes and Aims of Girls' Athletics." Delia is a basketball player, and was able to give some very sound and wise dor. (See Dean Cooper). High Schoool are working on the book drive for the College. The greatest need is for College text "That's a hot one," said the convict as he looked at the Electric Chair. chemistry, Biology, Government, Chemistry, Biology, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Education, Spanish, Mathematics, fiction, poetry, and pointers on the subject. Miss "Poor Jack, he is dead now." "What was the matter?" Bledsoe gave a very interesting talk on the life of Daniel Defoe, who was the father of English chair and the shock was too sets of books. fiction. Daniel Defoe was a high-It is the plan of the college to increase the size of the library to the amount of \$500 or more. great. ly imaginative writer, and wrote mostly on subjects interesting to children. Miss Davis next read "How is your old man standing the heat?" to the amount of \$500 or more. This can esily be done if the peo-ple of Clarendon will co-operate. If anyone has good books which they would like to donate to the College or High School Library, please send them to the College or Junior High School by a student or phone Mr. H. T. Burton, L. B. Cooper, or R. E. Drennen. from English poetry, selecting the poems she thought most worthy for the occasion. Miss "Don't know yet, he ain't been dead but a week." Griswold gave a very humorous reading. entitled "Gidgets." Betty has a highly expressive voice, and always puts over her readings in grand style. He: My ancestors came over in the Mayflower. She: How long are they going to stay? After the program it was de-cided to have a Hallowe'en party He: I was left an orphan when I was but a small child. She: What did you do with it? Personals on Wednesday, the 31st. The members will meet at several Mr. Farrow spent the week-end at Lubbock. Farrow: Do you know what a guinea pig is? Voice from rear: Sure, a homes during the evening, and at each place a program of some kind will be given. Joe Noble went to Pampa and Alpha Delta Psi members have guin received their skull caps which self. guinea that's made a pig of him-Panhandle during Saturday and Sunday.

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highway. Acting upon a petition present-ed to the court, B. F. Ford, com-missioner from Precinct 1, made a motion that the election be held and this motion was seconded by H. I. Cagle, commissioner from Precinct 3. The other commis-sioners, K. K. Willingham and J. A. Coleman, were opposed to the election, whereupon County Judge R. H. Templeton voted off the tie in favor of the election.

A system of instruction by correspondence for children living in isolated sections of Manitoba, "Unconscious" says that the Miss Estelle Wood, formerly a Canada, has been introduced by best way to eat beans with a teacher in the Clarendon schools, the provincial department of education. It follows to some extent the plan in use in Australia The work in Canada is in charge of a teacher of wide experience with two assistants. Grades I to VIII are covered. The plan has been in operation for about nine months, and 120 children are receiving instruction.

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minutes ago.

ISN'T IT TRUE?

By "Slick" Naylor. Hay! How come you Bozoes to lose that game to Roswell? Now keep quiet and let me talk.

The New Mexico Military In-stitute at Roswell is one of the best schools that I ever visited.

Everything on the campus as well as in the buildings is as neat as the parlor of our own homes. hen a visitor arrives at the W school the students do not depend on the other fellow to entertain

him, but the first fellow to him is on this committee, and believe me, they are not slow about it, either. The entire Clarendon del-

egation that was in that city and school report that they were treated as they were never treatded before. There are some over five-hundred boys enrolled at the present. What impressed me we can first raise the money. A most was some of the rules that all students have to obey. One that we need in our school, every time a student is seen with a cigarette he has to march two hours without rest and also gets two demerits. From these few rules and facts it is easy to see why they can produce such a football team as they have.

Buildogs Lose to Roswell

The Bulldogs lost to the New Mexico Institute Bronchos by a score of 33 to 7. The Bulldogs outplayed the New Mexico boys

for the first period and played them to a deadlock in the second quarter. Clarendon scored first

quarter. Clarendon scored first in the second quarter after Blan-ton, Darnell and Beville carried the ball to the 30-yard line. A geautiful pass from Blanton to Naylor netted the Bulldogs' only score. Darnell added the extra point by a perfect drop kick. Beville and Blevins were going through the Broncho's line time after time to throw the fleet-footafter time to throw the fleet-foot-

after time to throw the fleet-foot-ed backs for a loss. Early in the second period Beville had to leave game with a deep cut over the eye. Within a few more minutes our other guard, Blevins, was forced to withdraw from the game due to an injury on the hip. Aft-er these two players left the game the Bronchos started their onward march, which resulted in the defeat for the Bulldogs. Parks, left end, of Clarendon, played a game second to none. Parks got one of his fingers brok-en early in the game, but out-

Stocking, in history class: What did this argument start Miss Howren and Bill . Word

went to Amarillo Sunday. Unconcerned: fifteen Dorothy McCanne and Phifer Estlack took Miss Maurine Vin-About

The student body will help in putting anti-freeze in the college radiators if the board will furn-

ish the anti-freeze. Mansell, counting in Spanish Uno, dos, tres, cuatro, cinco, seis, et cetra.

Gattis. How much is et cetra?

Annual Question ih Chapel

The question of having an an nual was discussed in chapel Friday. Mr. Burton gave his views toward the publication of the book. He is not in favor of tryvote was taken to estimate the number of students who would take a book and have their pic-tures made for it. A majority of the students were in favor and agreed to do their part. The different class presidents called meetings of the respective classes to take up the plan as a class problem. Mr. Fletcher, the annual man, who is a representa-tive of the Star Engraving Com-pany, also gave his opinion on having an annual and assured us of his co-operation in any work for which we might need him.

Seniors Purchase Rings

Last year the Senior class had a big "squabble" over their rings but this year the Senior class bought their rings through the ceived their pins at the same time.

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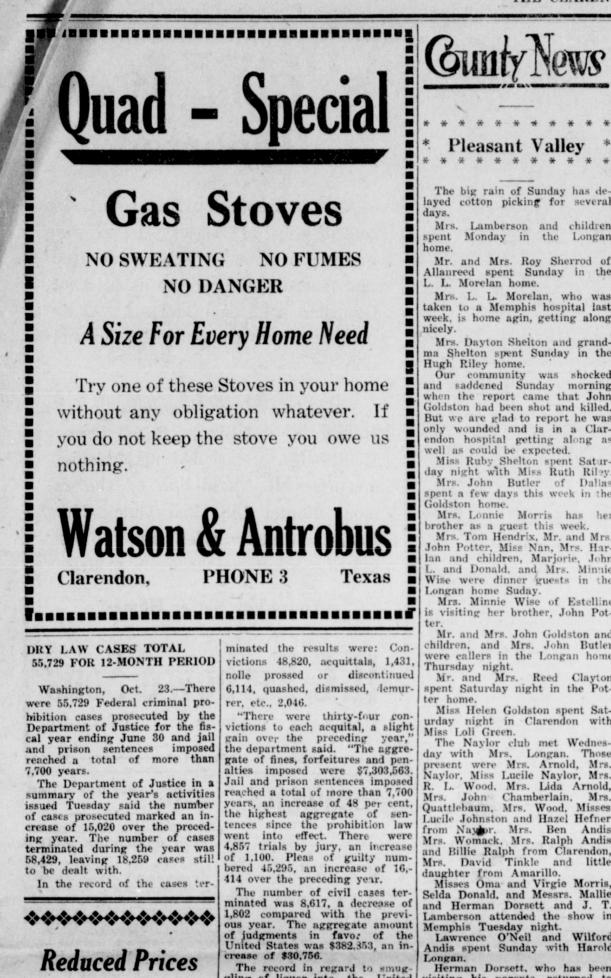
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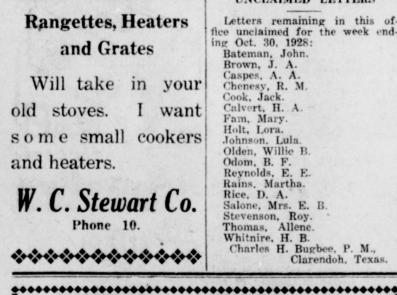
The record in regard to smug-gling of liquor into the United States by watercrafts discloses that during the last year 370 domestic ship seizures were made and of foreign vessels seized there were twenty-two.

from Naxor. Mrs. Ben Andis Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Ralph Andis and Billie Ralph from Clarendon, David Tinkle and little daughter from Amarillo. Misses Oma and Virgie Morris Selda Donald, and Messrs. Mallie and Herman Dorsett and J. T. Lamberson attended the show in

Memphis Tuesday night. Lawrence O'Neil and Wilford Andis spent Sunday with Harold Longan. Herman Dorsett, who has been

visiting his parents, returned to his school in Denver Sunday. He was accompanied as far as Amarillo by J. T. Lamberson and Mallie Dorsett.

Miss Alveta Dorsett spent Sunday in the Lamberson home. The Little Misses Lucile and Bettie John Goldston and Rachel



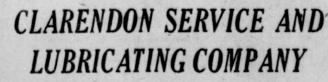
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NEW HIGHWAY MAP SHOWS IMPROVEMENTS IN STATES

Although the question uppr most in tht motorist's mind be fore starting on a long or short trip is "What kind of roads will I find." He may now know what kind he will find on the United States system of Highways, says the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. It has prepared maps that will show him. He may now know just where he will have to over gravel roads, sandtravel clay, bituminous macadam, water-bound macadam, bituminous concrete, concrete, or brick roads

The first series of uniform scale maps ever made showing the status of improvement of the Federal-aid system of highways is completed, with the exception of California and Texas, and is of California and Texas, and is ready for distribution. These maps show the status of im-provement of the Federal-aid sys-tem in each state regardless of whether the construction has been done with the aid of Federal gov-ernment, by the states, by the counties, or by the townships. A system of symbols indicates

counties, or by the townships. A system of symbols indicates the type of improvement of all the roads and whether the work was done with or without the as-sistance of the Federal Govern-ment. Sheets are of uniform size, some states requiring two, and are so bound that they may be punched and placed in a loose-leaf atlas. The maps are called progress maps, and the series will be pub-lished periodically to register any

lished periodically to register any change in improvement of the highways.

Ten counties in Texas will split \$10,000 at the end of a five-year program of county development conducted by the State Fair Asso-ciation, the money to be awarded on the basis of boys and girls club winnings and county exhibit gible for this money not having gible for this money not having to be divided among the wining counties over a ten-year program of agricultural development. Will this county not take its rightful place beginning with 1930? There is such a thing as false economy and men losing money thinking they are saving. they are saving.

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Hanna-Pope & Co., **ASSOCIATED STORES** CHILDREN HELP BRING OUT THE VOTE NOV. 6 proven profitable where fed on the **ROOT ROT IS TURNING THE TEXAS** home farm to the home livestock. The shifting program therefore COTTON FARMER INTO DAIRYMAN calls for feed crops to combat On the morning of election day November 6, patriotic exercises

which is new, from a geological viewpoint. Ten million years (Dallas News) viewpoint. Ten million years from now, say agricultural inves-Just as we woke up a few year. ago to find the air full of radio, Central Texas is now on the verge

of awakening to find the farms full of milk cows and the towns full of milk plants. This shift is full of milk cows and the towns full of milk plants. This shift is being forced upon the black lands by cotton root rot. the conclusion reached by Central Texas farmers, and confirmed by

the legislature.

Fifteen million acres, all or a part of twenty-seven counties, constitutes the black land area on which the disease is encroaching. There is an estimate annual loss from root rot in these twenty-sev-en counties of \$25,000,000, almost a million dollars to the county. Until the last few years Texas

farmers were ignorant of the term root rot. They attributed the spots of dead cotton in their fields for butterfat in the form of sour for butteriat in the form of soil spots of dead tottom in their heads cream. The new plants give him a market 50 percent higher and systematic delivery that calls for no effort on his part beyond set.

ently thrives only in that land tral Texas farmers. They

root rot, and livestock through which to market the feed.

Dairy cows constitute the most profitable oullet for feedstuff known to Central Texas, providfrom now, say agricultural inves-from now, say agricultural inves-is supplied, at 50 cents a pound of butterfat, or better. Records of the cow testing association re-cently started in McLennan Coun-time something must be done, is ty show that it requires 17 cents r.des by the children headed by worth of feed for the average school bands, and the display of dairyman to produce a pound of butterfat.

At 50 cents a pound, therefore, At 50 cents a pound, therefore, he nets 33 cents for his labor. The average dairy cow in McLennan County is shown to produce sev-en-eights of a pound of butterfat a day, during her lactation period, and two-thirds of a pound a daily the year round. This means only about 20 cents a day in net prot-it per cow, above feed cost. But it per cow, above feed cost. But it means also a home market for feedstuff raised on the farm, and

arms.

upon school children the privilege and the duty of citizenship, and to acquaint them at an early age with the mechanics of an election It is proposed that honor citizen opportunity to rotate and culti-vate land cleanly, and to build up the land's productive qualities.

ship badges be presented to pupil in whose homes each person voted who was entitled to the franchise These advantages have been The Lone Star Gas Company long held out alluringly, but it remained for root rot to drive the line system since January 1 and Central Texas farmer into their has extended the system 350

will be held in schools of Evans-

ville, Ind., and the responsibility

of the franchise will be empha-

sized. Following this, school will

be damissed in ortder that the children may have an active part

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he citizens to get out and vote.

The a m is not an attempt to in-fluence the votes of parents, but

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COUNTRY PRESSIS FIRST DEFENSE HOLDING NATION

The best way to get a cross section picture of the United States, is to read the editorial Over one million people attended the State Fair this year. Probcomment in the country daily and weekly newspaper in the various ably one third of that number sections saw the Donley County exhibit The country editor is the most

ers to whom he is held account-able.

A recent scanning of the coun-try press shows an astonishing volume of opinion of downright first principle American politics. The New Britain. Connecticut, Record says: "In the United States of America men and women are given the apportunity of lix-

are given the opportunity of liv-ing in their own homes and paying for them over a term of years while they are enjoying the benefits of home life with their growing families. Contrasted growing families. Contrasted with this it is pointed out by the ambassador from France to the United States that in this country and most of the rest of the world, it is only after a life of deprivation and almost penury that a wage earner can hope to own a roof over his own head."

The Burbank, California, Review quotes Ward Davis of Burbank, upon his return from a trip to Europe, as saying: "The worst condition that you can find in America is better than the best that you can find in Europe."

be sternly opposed to communism. The unions believe in organiza-tion that is orderly and in conso-nance with the welfare of the country. The communists on the country. The communists on the country. The communists on the other hand preach and practice disorder and disunion. Labor leaders have every reason to look stocks in New York were 9,658 bales, in New Orleans 243,324, in bales, and in warn American workers against Houston 822,910 bales, and in it." Galveston 635,546 bales. Exports

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, in a recent interview after rein a recent interview after re-turning from a trip to Russia, while pointing out that govern-ment seems to be orderly and in-dustries operating, showed that all property and business is own-ed by the government; the people rent their homes and their farms from the communication of the second

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from the government; standard of living of peasants is low and it is estimated that five-sixths of the population earn bare necessities of life by tilling the soil. The Java, South Dakota, Herald, in a leading editorial, says: "We hear a great deal nowadays about this or that as a paternalistic scheme of government. The word paternalism means father. Paterpaternalism means father. Paternalistic government is, therefore, a fatherly one. All must know of cases where the future of a child has been ruined because its par-ents have taken too good care of FASHIIONS it. Paternalistic or 'fatherly' government is about to do the sam thing for the citizenry in gener-al. It seeks to do, through the medium of the federal household, medium of the federal household, the things the citizens should look after himself, and if paternalism of government is kept up cit-izenry of government is kept up long enough, it will do for the citizenry exactly what too much paternalism will do for the child in private life—render it totally unfit to look out for itself. Of course there are a lot of good people who advocate bureaus at Washington for performing duties people who advocate bureaus at Washington for performing duties that the people should look after themselves and there are others who advocate public ownership. Here are two of the first steps toward paternalism. The best way to avoid the evil is not to take the first step." The Walla Walla, Washington, Union runs a leading editorial showing the amazing number of fatal accidents occurring on So-viet railroads of Russia because of the negligence and incompe-RLT.



The cotton market during the week of Oct. 20th to 26th wit-nessed a declining tendency with quotations on Oct. 26th about 1-2c lower than those on Oct. 19th. The domestic and foreign demand independent writer and thinker in the publishing business. No one dictates his policies and his articles are not written "up" or "down" to meet the desires or programs of stockholders or own-the domestic and foreign denand for spot cotton reported uneven, ranging from poor to good with fair demand continuing for short-er length cottons up to 1 1-32 to 1 1-16 inches, but demand in er length cottons up to 1 1-32 to 1 1-16 inches, but demand in some sections nearly at a standstill for lengths above

According to the Weather Bur reau for the week ending Oct. 23rd, frequent rains caused considerable in picking East of siderable in picking base Atlantic Mississippi, except in Atlantic Coast areas where generally good advancess were reported. The Coast areas where generally good advancess were reported. The latter part of the week mostly clear. According to the Census Bureau ginning prior to Oct.18th were 8,147,301 bales compared with 8,117,625 bales same period last season and 8,727,700 bales last season, and 8,727,709 bales in 1926. Quotations on middling, 7-8 inch, on Oct. 26th were as follows: Norfolk, 18.38c; Augusfollows: Norfolk, 18.38c; Augus-ta, 18.50c; Savannah, 18.38c; Montgomery, 17.90c; New Orleans, 18.55c; Memphis, 17.60c; Little Rock, 17.92c; Dallas 17.75c, Houston 1825c, and Galveston, 18.40c, all for spot cottons. The average price in these ten markets was 18.16c per pound compared with 18.74 on Oct. 19th, and 19.98c corresponding day last year. Sales of spot cotton in the ten markets amounted to 272,595 bales against that you can find in Europe." The Winslow, Arizona, Mail says editorially: "It is logical that American labor unions should be sternly opposed to communism. The unions believe in organiza-tion that is orderly and in conso-nance with the welfare of the on Oct. 26th were at New York 5,934 bales, at New Orleans 4,-912, at Houston 5,974 bales, and

> from August 1st to Oct. 26th were 1,955,207 bales against 1,959,730 bales in the same period last year.

Miss Mary Stocking and Miss Fahnie Florence Sims, instructors in the Pampa public schools, spent the week-end with their parents. ROSWELL TO SOON RECEIVE NATURAL GAS FOR FUEL

Natural gas for Roswell, N. M., within a comparatively short time became a certainty when the city council voted six to four to ex-tend the franchise of the South-western Public Service company for 25 years for the purpose of bringing and distributing natural gas to the city.

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Mrs. C. R. Mitchell is in Dallas this week attending a demonstra-tion being put on by wave ma-chine manufacturers. The Bermuda onion crop Texas is valued at almost \$4,000,-000 a year.

A. A. Smith of Lelia Lake was a visitor at the News office Wednesday, renewing his sub-scription while here. Mr. Smith NEW YORK-PARIS

is a believer in good roads

A Cold Wave Reported

Are you prepared to heat your house comfortably? If not let us install your gas heater at once. Make your selection from a standard line like Reznor, Guardian or Lawson Odorless. All approved by the American Gas Association.

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OFFICIAL MAGAZINE TELLS OF PANHANDLE SECTION

The October issue of "West Texas Today," official magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dean of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Clark of Groom, were week-end visitors in Clarendon. Commerce, was a Panhandle North Plains special number and contained stories on a number of counties, towns and industries of the northwestern part of the Panhandle state.

> The Southwestern Bell Tele phone Company predicts that by 1950 Texas will have a popula-tion of 7,015,000, a gain of 1,-488,000 or 27.7 per cent.



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SECOND-HAND COFFINS ON INSTALLMENT PLAN SOLD AT SWEETWATER

weaves.

The Sweetwater Reporter prints this story of "preparedness" as exemplified by six residents of that progressive West Texas city:

Six people in Sweetwater have purchased six second hand coffins, that had been used before for burial purposes, some of which had been used to convey criminals to their last resting places. They were sold to five negroes and a white man, all employes of a lo-cal hotel, by a smooth-tongued salesman, who made the claim that it was his sole business-selling secondhand coffins.

He sold these employes—all of whom were working in the kitch-en of the hotel—collected \$1 from each as a down payment and then made an effort to sell the negro bell hops, but failed to get one of

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In the lobby of the hotel, after the salesman had completed his were codar lined, with a strong steel outside covering and would in the kitchen, a number of keep out anything that might traveling men , cotton men and employes of the hotel gathered to bother them while they were resting in their last sleep hear the salesman make his sales talk to the bell hops. They all listened closely, giving their un-divided attention, but he could not The Dallas Power and Light The highest sense of humor is The highest sense of humor is to its generating plant to cost Doubt was then expressed by \$2,750,000.

Bacon

Hams

Meal

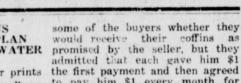
Spuds

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to pay him \$1 every month for the remainder of their lives. Accosding to spectators who

heard the salesman in his talk, he told the buyers the history of the coffins, the history of the people who first occupied the caskets on initial burial, what caused their deaths and almost everything per-training to the former usage of

the coffins. They all bought from him.

One coffin, he said, had been used to bury a notorious criminal days you spent a lot of time crysome 20 years ago. This criminal had died from gunshot wounds in a pistol battle. The coffin had been in the ground for some 20 years before it was dug up, ren-ovated, fumigated, re-ionditioned and placed in extra good strength for the reception of another corpso. The caskets, he said,

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A dozen clerks at your demand cannot give the service and satis-

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Good Grade Dry

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Just Unloaded 24-lb. Bag

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along with others in the agriculbuilding. Considering we ture enough premium money to expenses at both the State VBC and Tri-State Fairs we believe the value received was worth the time and effort expended. The most worthwhile program of such exhibits is one that calls for an ex-hibit at all fairs possible each year and not one in every five

CECRETARIAL

JCREENINGS

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce G. L. BOYKIN, Secretary

vears. The local Chamber of Commerce has been working with towns be-tween Denver and Ft. Worth to induce the Post Office Department to establish an air mail line be-tween these two points. We have received very favorable reports to date and there is reason to be-

ieve that this work will be started in the near future. Clarendon people can then use the air mail for 5 cents per letter providing we set up a suitable landing field. Folk, this route is sure to be es-tablished at an early date and to get a stop here we must be ready. A letter from the Denver Chamber of Commerce says that they expect notice from the Postmaster General that the route will be established at any time. Some-thing must be done here.

The Amarillo News is sponsordairy master farmers con est for the Panhandle. Donley County should have at least two entries in this contest. Any farmer interested can get informaabout the contest at this ofion The first prize offered is 250. \$200 for second and so on down to \$50 for the 6th. Ten awards will be given. There are at least two farmers in Donley County who have a splendid splendid chance to win in this contest

There is no more to do than to keep the records you keep now in a book they furnish you. See us if you are interested. PULL THE DARN NAIL OUT

You passed your fortieth day before you laughed. For forty

ing, but never once laughed. For "forty days and nights" you had the proverbial "flood" of trouble. Then things inside of you go better adjusted and you probably laughed for the first time. Men who fail to laugh are in-

fants in intelligence. Care drives a nail in your cof-fin no doubt, and every good laugh pulls the darn nail out. If you can't find anything to

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of the negligence and incompe-tence of the train crews or other employees. The figures published are in striking contrast to the efficiency of America's railroad system

tem. And so on throughout the edi-torial comment of the weekly and smaller daily newspapers over the nation. They breathe the spirit of Americanism and voice appre-ciation of the rights, privileges and the protection which our peo-ple enjoy under our constitutional form of government.

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A MONG the hundreds of inter-ple enjoy under our constitutional form of government. The independent thinking edi-tors who have no one to account to but their local readers, seem not to have been bitten by the bugs of experimentation and "isms" which would turn our government inside out with theo-ries or practices which have noth-ing greater to recommend them than the desire of some minority group to try out hobbies on the people, at public expense. The country press, of this nation is the first line of defense which holds Our Country safe from the inroads of experimentors who would undermine our constitution-al covernment if given the oppor-tunity. DALHART LUMBER COMPANY

DALHART LUMBER COMPANY ERECTING NEW WAREHOUSE overling gowns. These buttons were gold color as was the belt

The Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Company of Dalhart has started work on a 50 by 140 foot warehouse building, which will give Dalhart one of the most modern lumber yards in that section of the state when completed. Texas consumes in its mills only about 2.5 per cent of the cotton grown in the state.

Miss Maude Clark of Abilene is here for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor, former residents of Clarendon, lately of Fort Collins, Colorado, are in the cir; for the next few weeks to attend to business matters here. He reports Colorado being a fine state, but savs that Clarendon 103-33 good to him

APPLYING THE POWER

Applying the power of adver-tising to a business is like open-ing a throttle on a locomotive or pressing the accelerator on an au-tomobile—if all parts are adjusted and properly oiled you go ahead all right.

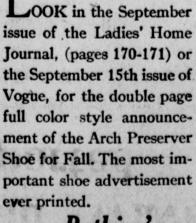
The proper adjustment and oil-ing of business machinery is vital to the proper functioning of ad-vertising and sales effort. Fric-tion will retard and often defeat

the supreme efforts of advertising to spread good news and attract increased business. And a good polish helps, too. while it does not add a whit to the power of an automobile, it adds to the pleasing appearance so necessary to attract the pur-chaser. chaser.

The business machine properly adjusted, oiled, greased and pol-ished is ready for the power of



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