

EARLY CALL FOR ELECTION LOCAL COMMITTEE BUSY IN SEEN AS ROUTINE IS STARTED MONDAY

of voting on a bond issue to hard-surface her main highways Council of the Boy Scouts of Am-and construct her lateral roads erica, which comprises Donley, that warmed the hearts of his in the sum total of one million trait Colling counts and the lower

names was presented to the com-missioners court. Under the present rulings of the highway commission where state and federal aid is sought to match county bond issues for roads, there must be off.cial des-ignation of all roads to receiv aid before the election is called. In Donley County, only the route of Highway 5 and Federal High-way 66 is officially designated and the court has put in a hur-ry up call for the district engi-nation of Highway 88 and some details so that the call can be made at an early date. County Judge Porter thinks that allow-ing for the usual thirty day no-tice of election, the vote can be expected not later than general election day, Nov. 6th. On an estimated cost of pav-ing No. 5 and 66 the seconda of the seconda of pav-ing No. 5 and 66 the seconda of pav-ing No. 5 and 66 the seconda of pav-ing No. 5 and 66 the seconda of the seconda of pav-ing No. 5 and 66 the seconda of the seconda of pav-ing No. 5 and 66 the seconda of the seconda of pav-ing No. 5 and 66 the seconda of the second of the seconda of the seconda of the second of the seco Mr. Yeates and with the formation of a new troop of scouts and an enlargement of the troop function-ing under Scoutmaster Lusk, the outlook is very bright for the coming year. With the formation of the Southeastern Panhandle Area as outlined above there is little doubt that Scouting will get on a permanent basis in Claren-don and over the territory.

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CAL COMMITTEE BUSY IN EFFORT TO RAISE CITY'S QUOTA IN AREA BUDGET GUOTA IN AREA BUDGET ed for tubercular patients. Fol-Citizens of Donley County will Clarendon people are being ask-probably have the opportunity ed to contribute to this city's quo-\$175.75 was secured by that ta in the Southeastern Panhandle

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DISCUSSION OF MEASURES CONFRONTING COUNTY edy to the animals concerned. IS LUNCHEON TASK

A discussion of the present problems confronting Donley County for them to make tracks for insofar as the program of good home and they started in the Charenden High School was not all that had been expected due roads is concerned was the order general direction only to meet a marked with a singular amount to the conflict with other dates of roads is concerned was the order of the day with the Lions Tuesday of this week. The matter was presented by Lion Porter, who ex-plained the recent action of the commissioner's Court in connec-tion with the petition presented that body the fore part of this week. This action was taken for the reason that the Highway commission will not sanction the expenditure of any funds without the entire highway system of the county voting the bonds has been county vot Commissioner's Court in connec-tion with the petition presented that body the fore part of this week. This action was taken for the reason that the Highway commission will not sanction the arrenditure of any funds without the entire highway system of the county voting the bonds has been approved by the Highway com-

As the present situation stands, the county will have five miles of highway in the northern part of

Highway 5 through the center of the county and forty-two miles on the county that will receive two for one from the State and Nat-ional governments. The remainling roads of the county, notably Highway 88, is to be a State and County proposition from the cut-set and will receive a fifty-fifty amount of assistance from the

state. When this amount has been expended and the roads have been completed as planned, there will be a balance left approximating \$200,000 which is to be divided in an equitable manner in the four precincts of the county for work with lateral roads. Further de-tails of the road work were given and the Lions were urged to dis-cuss the matter fully among them-selves and tell their commissioner what they thought of the move in hand.

of the depot in this city that carried humor as well as near trag-

AND HIGH SCHOOL EX-A wagon and team of horses CELLENT FROM FIRST had been driven to town and left without being tied. Tiring of

the scenery and lack of action they decided it was high time The formal opening fo the neck and shoulders. The wagon and harness was destroyed and one horse was uninjured. The

other animal will survive the shock but will be unfit for hard work for a long time.

and friends of the school point-ed to their interest in things scholastic and purports a suc-cessful school year for all con-REV. MCMURRAY TO HOLD cerned in the matter.

REVIVAL IN SHAMROCK Short addresses were made by STARTING MONDAY NITE the officials of the school and a wholly informal program was rendered to make the students. Other plans of the committee The series of Revival services feel as though they were al-ready well settled in the work of the year.

FOR FAIR TRIPS

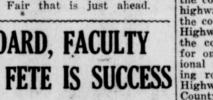
ATTENDANCE IN COLLEGE SHORT ATTENDANCE ON FAIR MEET CAUSED BY CON-FLICTING DATES

Attendance of the fair meeting Clarendon Junior College and Friday eveningof last week was Charenden High School was not all that had been expected due

expecting an enrollment of more than seventy for the first se-mester's work with probably added numbers for later work ber of Commerce for distribution In the year. The attendance of the school board with the exception of one member was taken to be an in-dex to the feelings and interest in to various parts of the county. member was taken to be an in- to various parts of the county, dex to the feelings and interest of taking only a short time for each CLOSED SUNDAY

pany the boosters on their trips and will assist in making the fair a popular event. The offering of the entertainment of the fair with is also an added feature that will

on the event. Other plans of the committee will be announced as soon as they have been completed.



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It now appears that the Ferguson Forum is about to cease publication. We suspect that Earle Mayfield wishes it had quit about six weeks ago.

The way to value the weight of our pet arguments on any subject is to sit down and figure up just how many people have ever come up and admitted their error and confessed that we were right. Somehow, our memory is a little hazy. We can't just recall-. -000

In spite of the building of many new homes that have the flag. The Democratic party must be rescued from the caused a number of old houses to be vacant for some months hands of the Smith-Tammany-Liquorites or it has forever past, Clarendon is rapidly filling up again and it is getting served its purpose in the body politic of this nation. The to be a problem to find a suitable rent house at all. Clar-endon's population will grow several hundred this fall and present leadership. Hoover for president is the only way. winter. Then, more building and more growth. -000-

Highways have become of chief importance to every fessional men and women. It even extends its deadly ten-county, community and town in the Southwest. Much of the future development is staked on how counties meet their in recent years the leaven of brotherly love and breadth of highway situations and how towns and cities secure arterial highways through them. The question is no longer one of experiment. It is a present-day reality paying daily divi-woman home demonstrators have used a system of graddends.

John Esten Cooke, editor of the Rockdale Reporter and close personal friend of this editor has given us a laugh in the present national presidential campaign. After reading some of our editorial effusions he calls this editor a "com-panionate Democrat." Well, well—that's an interesting title. We would like to tell John a story and ask him a question.

Amarillo is to be congratulated on having carried so decisively the bond issue of one hundred thousand dollars daily happiness. How's your grade? for a municipal air port. Every city and town of aggres-sive character must provide an air port at an early date or suffer the loss of prestige by being left off the prime air routes and the early air lane maps. Clarendon shouldn't let the grass grow under her feet on the air port question. It is important.

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Clarendon businesss men and citizens at large are being asked to contribute to a fund of one thousand dollars this week to finance the Donley County Fair and to send exhibits to show in the agricultural divisions of the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and the State Fair at Dallas. There are no better avenues of constructive advertising for a of willingness to serve. county than afforded by home, regional and state fairs and every contributor to the fund may compliment himself on Smiles tend toward having done something really tangible in telling the world of the agricultural prowess and unlimited possibilities of our home county. It is a privilege to assist in such good work.

THE CLARENDON NEWS THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1928

"Rough-neck" tactics of corrupt, big city, political bosses and ward heelers appeared Friday night at a Hoover Democratic club meeting at Columbia, state cap-ital of South Carolina. Smith men invaded the meeting Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fink and daughter, Miss Florence reand succeeded in breaking it up by egg-throwing and oth-er hoodlum acts of rowdyism. Enemies of the eighteenth amendment are out in real earnest, according to Jacob Rascob "to rid the nation of the damnable affliction of pro-hibition.". They evidently believe that the end justifies any means.—McKinney Democrat-Gazette.

Nearly every community in Donley County is to be reached this week in an advertising tour for the Donley County Fair which will be in Clarendon Friday and Satur-day, September 21-22. Promises of a fairly general co-oper-ation over the county has brought optimism to the fair officials and every effort is going to be made to extend that co-operation to every community in the county, and

that co-operation to every community in the county, and to try to attract every citizen within the borders of Donley to come and view the exhibits of our various communities on one or both days of the Fair. Donley County's Fair should be "OUR FAIR" to every man, woman and child in the county.

Then since prohibition is the issue in the national campaign it might be well to consider just who made prohi-bition an issue. His name is Al Smith, the man who arrogated to himself the high and mighty attitude of nullifying the party platform as he promises to nullify the eighteenth amendment. Men of clear insight and high principle all over the nation who have been Democrats all their lives are meeting the challenge like they have met every other challenge on moral questions. It is a crisis in the history of the United States and we doubt not that the good citi-zenship of the nation, regardless of party, regardless of creed, will meet the crisis with credit to themselves and to -000

Jealously too often claims its toll in the lives of proing the excellence of their work for near a decade, and that any act of jealously which might conflict with the free dissemination of knowledge insofar as they impart knowledge, is penalized by a grade loss of twenty-five points in the hundred. We may learn a lesson from the home demonstrators in this matter. Let us set up a system of grading our work and attitude whatever our profession and let us see to it that we discount our grade not less than twenty-five points for any act of jealously, selfishness or kindred little-ness. One perfect in other details doesn't deserve more than a grade of seventy-five if they allow the deadly sin of professional or business jealously to mar their work and

-000 SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU

A truer statement was never made. Test it out for your self. When you get up in the morning, get up with a smile, meet your family and your friends with a smile—see what a big improvement it makes in your day.

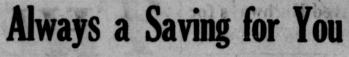
Smile at neighbor Jones and he will smile at you.

turned the latter part of last ports an exceilent trip, with some chase! A new midway, to be called "The Promenade" has been constructed on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas for the convenience of the thousands of patrons who at-tend the carnival shows and rides. There will be no more muddy paths nor straw and sawdust cov-ered runways it is stated

ered runways, it is stated. Demonstrations every morning on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, will show formers the modern methods of hitching and working teams of more than two horses. The new methods, it is said, will save any farmer \$200 a year in time and labor.

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Smiles tend toward happiness in the home and in the community. It carries with it its own reward-a knowledge that each day we are doing our share toward making this a better and happier place in which to live.

Smiles make little troubles out of big ones, and little troubles disappear entirely when met with smiles.

Let's make this a town of miles and miles of smiles Pampa News.

> 000 THE AGE OF GOOD ROADS

The present era in the United States might aptly be called the "Age of Good Roads."

There has never been a country to which highways were so necessary, or where the need has been so rapidly supplied.

Not a great many years ago the amount spent for build-ing roads and maintaining them was negligible. Today it is one of the outstanding items in governmental budgets. The time is within easy memory when paved highways were practically unknown and even passable dirt roads were rare. Particularly in rural sections were conditions bad. The farmer brought his produce to market over roads that were all but impassable.

Today it is difficult to find a community without paved streets and highways. In agricultural districts asphalt and oiled market roads are being built rapidly and the farmer can haul his goods over comfortable surfaces.

America has made an investment of hundreds of million of dollars in providing highway facilities. And it is an in-vestment that has paid dividends in attracting industries, residents and tourists .- Shamrock Texan.

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- -tries to work the "hurry-hurry" game.
- -wents you in "on the ground floor." -wishes to trade his "high dividend" stock for Liberty Bonds.
- -promises freely a quick advance in value. -limits (?) the number of shares you can buy. -puts you in a "picked list" of prospects.
- -compliments your judgment.
- -misleadingly cites great successes and im-plies that his scheme will equal or surpass them.
- -cites the profits of successful companies instead of his own.

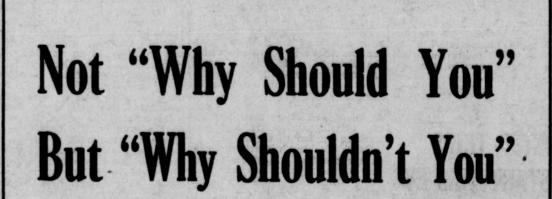
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THE DONLEY

of Clarendon, Texas

ty-that beauty expressed only in love of fellowman. PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER PASTIME **ITEMS OF INTEREST IN DONLEY** A better undertone prevailed in er at Pampa this year spent last week-end at home. Ola Mae Adkins, who under-went an operation for append:citis recently, is improving rapidly. J. A. Pool and family. THEATRE **GAS FITTING Pleasant Valley** Friday 14th mestic was reported mostly, for cotton in lengths of 7-8 to 15-16 JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT J. A. Pool and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard inch staple, for prompt ship-We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones from our vi- Cannon last Sunday. AND JULIA FAYE Mrs. Ernest Jones from our vi-cinity. They moved to Amherst last week. We wish them health and prosperity in their new home. Mrs. J. C. Wood and daughter Della, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood left early Sunday morning for Clyde and Stamford. ments. -IN-One of the finest stories of the season "HIS DOG' The average price of middling All work done in a neat workmanspot cotton on September 7th in ten designated spot markets was 18.75c compared with 18.ship like manner and complete sat-for Clyde and Stamford.
Spencer Silby and wife of Claude, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sibly.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose left Wdnesday of last week for a brief visit with his parents who live at Logan, New Mex.co.
t Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody
spent last Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peabody.
Mrs. Vestal Mosely went to Amarillo Sunday. She went in search of employment.
J. A. Pool and son, Rufus, f went to White Deer Thursday of in the same week. Future Mr. Elmer Palmer spent Thurs-day in the Hugh Riley home. Mr. Hill and daughters spent isfaction guaranteed. A social outcast, he found himself and became a man through the love and devotion of his faithful dog. She hated dogs, but when "Chum" the week end at Newlin. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Fronabar-ger of Buchanan, New Mexico, visited in the Hongan home Tues-Estimates gladly furnished without saved her little sister from death, she too took him to her heart-A remarkable picture, big obligation. theme, fine scenes, wonderful appeal. Also JIMMIE ADAMS IN "OH MUMMY" day afternoon. Miss Nathel Lamberson spent Monday in the Shelton home, Mrs. Shelton and the girls all attend-ed the branding over on Par-Comedy. 10c-30c ker Creek. Mrs. Lamberson and Misses Nathel and Juanita spent Mon-day with Mrs. Pink Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of North Carolina and Arthur Riley t Johnson City, Tenn., are vis-Watson & Antrobus Saturday 15th ago in the same week. Future contracts on October cotton for the week, on the New York Cot-CLARENDON, Phone 3 TEXAS **BUZZ BARTON** (The Kid Wonder) -INof Johnson City, Tenn, are vis-iting in the W. K. Davis home. Henry Riley came over from Shamrock Sunday to visit h.s bro-kendall. ton Exchange advanced 37 points to 19.15c and at Chicago they were up 31 points to 18.46c. In New Orleans they were also up **"THE PINTO KID"** Snamrock Sunday to visit h.s bro-ther who is visiting here. Mr. Jones is at Amherst help-ing his son, Ernest, bu'ld a new house on his farm at that place. Sunday being Roy Davis' birth-day, the Davis family had a fam-ly reunion all the children be-ing home for the first time in several years Atta Boy: Here he is again! NEVER VISITING YOUNG WRITER GIVES IMPESSIONS OF CITY When a budding young journal-ist comes to a town like Claren-don with a paper like the Clare-ndon News, and an invitation to visit 't, whenever she likes, some-thing is bound to happen—espe-cially when said aspirant to the realms of the Fourth Estate is somewhat ambitious along the mebefore has the boy rode with such daring, NEV-ER before has he hit such a peak of thrills, NEVER have you seen such a film of the West. He is only 13 years old, but he will show you industry is now producing an-nually more than \$33,000,000. | ber 15. The Texas cotton crop is valued ordinarily at more than the annual value of all gold, silver copper and zinc in the United ************ that he has the stuff to make good. Also OUR GANG in "RAINY DAYS." Pleasant Valley School open-ed Monday morning with Miss Nelda Donald of Goodnight as A sure-fire comedy States J. W. Hendrick, M. D. 10c-30c The total land area o fTexas is 167,934,720 acres. Only about 18 percent of this total amount Diseases of Women-Obstetrics realms of the Fourth Estate is somewhat ambitious along the me-chanical as well as the reportorial lines. But say—even a journalist, one gifted with a wonderful com-mand of words—not to mention one whose vocabulary is sadiy de-pleted—could express that thrill-ing sensation express that thrill-Pat Longan and family called in the Charley Corder home Sunrear Monday-Tuesday, 17-18 is in cultivation. J. R. Lemmon, M. D. day afternoon. R. E. Mann and family of Hed-ley visited in the Shelton home Sunday. KNOW TEXAS **RICHARD BARTHELMESS** AND MOLLY O'DAY

THE CLARENDON NEWS THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1928

-IN-LITTLE SHEPHERD OF **"THE KINGDOM COME**

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Wednesday-Thursday, 19-20 ADOLPHE MENJOU AND **KATHRYN CARVER** -IN-

10c-40c

"SERENADE"

Genius or great love, marriage to an in-nocent girl and applause of the multitude, or flaming romance with luring sirens-and the world go hang. This is one of the best. Also COMEDY CARTOON and PARA-

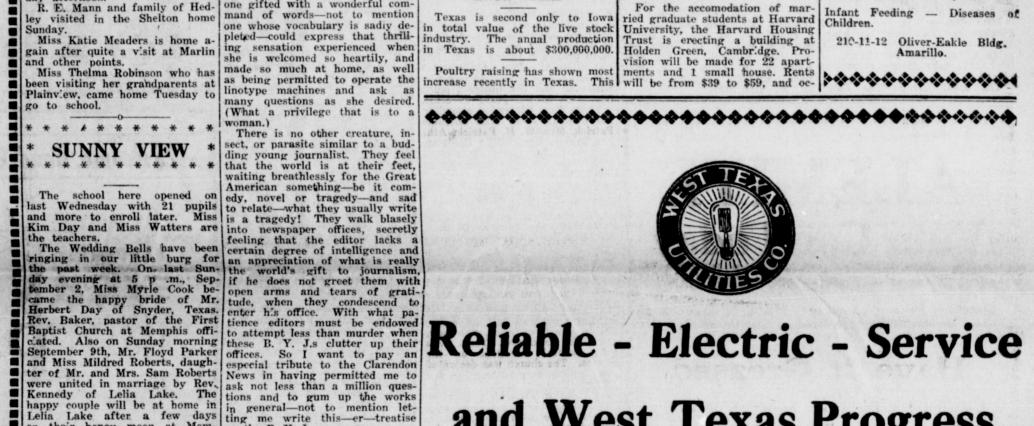
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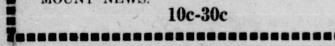
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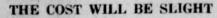


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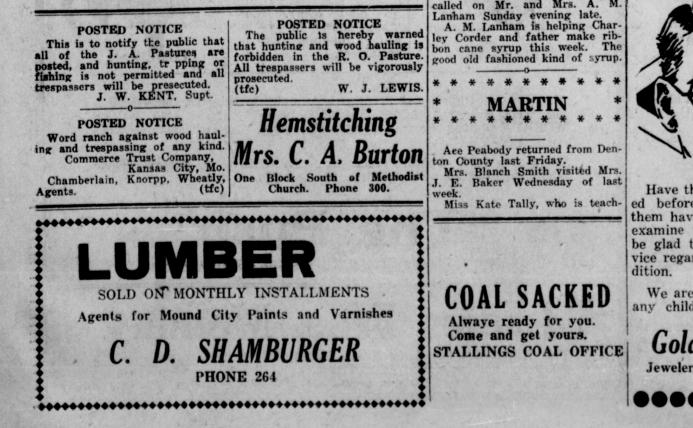
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happy couple will be at home in Lelia Lake after a few days on their honey moon at Mem-phis and other places.

bhis and other places. Mr. John Huff, R. W. Spears, Wylie Kirk and Fred Tooley of Chillicothe, made a trip to Plain-view. Mr. Huff having a farm at Plainview. They spent the night in Amarillo and called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham Sun-day morning. They state the crops in the Chillicothe section are very late and short. But then, such an attitude seems to be the typification of the spirit imbued in Clarendon it-self. The friendliness nowhere paralelled except in the West. The cleancut friendliness, the hearty handshake, the welcoming smile -but why resort t oadjectives-they are insufficient to portray the spirit of this town. "The But then, such an attitude seems to be the typification of the are very late and short. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cope and little daughter of Ch'Idress, spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham. They were on a ten days vacation and visited relatives and friends in Clarendon, Claude, Amar'llo, and Hereford. Miss Wilma Patten visited with her sister, Mrs. Heckle Starks a few days last week before go-ing to Amarillo to enter school at that place. they are insufficient to portray the spirit of this town. "The Athens of the Panhandle" seems to sav it all—not only because it is the center of things, but be-cause its beauty lies, not so much in architecture and works of arts in the material sense, but there is so much of spiritual beau- **CALL COBBB**

Miss Katie Meaders is home

gain after quite a visit at Marlin and other points.

Miss Thelma Robinson who has

been visiting her grandparents at Plainv.ew, came home Tuesday to

go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and children called on Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bogard of Clarendon Wed-C. F. Bogard of Clarendon Wed-nesday night till bed time. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Majors of Goodnight. Mr. Nix has moved to the C. L. Cook farm. Mr. Cook having moved to Lelia Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Kim Day also Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNeeley called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham Sunday evening late.

Before you pipe your house Phone 410.

Have that child's eyes tested before school starts let them have a fair chance, we examine them free and will be glad to give you our advice regarding their eye con-

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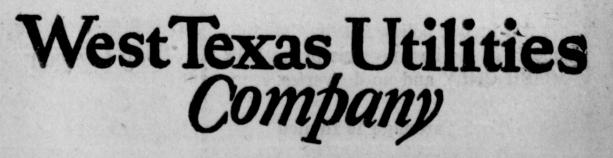
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Busy Women Plan for Bazaar Mrs. A. T. Stephenson was hos-tess to the members of the Busy Women's Sunday School Class when they met for their regu-lar monthly business and social meeting, Friday afternoon. During the business session, Saturday, November 22nd, was decided on as the day to hold their annual bazaar and market. The ladies chatted and busied was followed by a short busi-ness meeting at which time it was decided to hold the next meeting on Friday, September 14 due to the opening of the Donley County Fair on their regular meeting date. This meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. M. Lindsey and every member is urged to be present. Mr. W. P. Cagle Enjoys Surprise

The ladies chatted and busied

The ladies chatted and busied themselves with fancy needle-work for the bazaar during the social hour with dainty refresh-ments being served later. A large number of pretty things have been completed for the bazaar with a greater num-ber of pieces ot be finished yet and the leaders of this group of women are much pleased with the work being done. Enjoys Surprise On Tuesday evening, the sixty-first birthday of Mr. W. P. Ca-gle, Mr. and Mrs. Van. Kennedy surprised Mr. Cagle with a birth-day party. The guests, intimate friends of Mr. Cagle, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bass and came .n a body to the Cagle home about 7:30, finding Mr. Cagle waiting for a friend to come by and take work being done.

Work being done. *** Miss Claytor Speaks to Home Economic Club Members Kiss face when the friends arrived

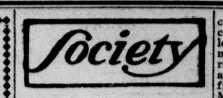
The eleven members of the Home Economics Club present at the Court House last Friday af-ternoon were much benefitted by the lecture on "Better Homes" was brought to view and served

by Miss Bernice Claytor. Miss Claytor is a forceful speaker and impressed her hear-ers with her message. There is after all no place like home, so why not make it an attractive place? The usual lesson "The Fair" was brought to view and served later with ice cream to the fol-lowing: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Misses Elizabeth Kemp and Rosaline Bass.



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Reed-Whipple

Mrs. Maggie Whipple and Mr. M. C. Reed were quietly married at the home of Mrs. Whipple Monday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, in the presence of a few close friends. Rev. McClung officiating. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reed went to the home of Mr. Reed where they will re-side. The contracting couple are well known in Clarendon and the News join their many friends in News join their many friends in wishing them much happiness and success in their life together.

Parker-Roberts

An interesting announcement to the Lelia Lake and Clarendon communities is that of the wedding of Mr. Floyd Parker of McLcan and Miss Mildred Roberts of Lelia

Lake. Mr. Parker is an employee of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway and is now stationed at Lelia Lake, where the happy couple will make their home.

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mrs. S. S. Roberts of Lelia I.ake and was a student of Clarendon High School at one time. Enjoys Surprise

Rev. G. H. Kennedy read the mariage vows which were pledged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Lelia Lake, cousin of the groom, September 9th. They left immediately following the cere-mony for a short wedding trip.

Upham-Gatlin

Miss Thelma Gatlin and Mr. Dwight Upham of McLean were was a source of pleaure to the members of the party.

in McLean for some time and is quite proficient in her work. She has attended school in Clarendon and has a host of friends here who wish her and her husband much happiness in the years to come. Those from Clarendon attending the wedding were: Miss Lorraine Patrick, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Ath-lyn Taylor, Mrs. Willie Goldston, Rev. L. L. Swan and Mr. Carroll McMurty, who was best man at

les Trent were given high score prize and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell were consoled with low while Mrs. H. Kennedy drew consola-Rev. L. L. Swan and MI. McMurtry, who was best man at tion favor. the ceremony.

Matthews-Silvey

The Highland Park Methodist

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Selden Bagby, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. For-rest Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Kennedy, Mrs. Sam Dyer and Mrs. Charl'e Trent.

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Mrs. Sam Dyer and Mrs. Char-

Those present: Mr. and Mrs

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The Highland Park Methodist Church was the scene of the wed-ding of Miss Ruth Silvey, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Silvey, 3454 Asbury street, and Paul K. Matthews, which took place Tues-day night at 8:30 o'clock, with Dr. Umphrey Lee officiating. The wedding music was given by Charles Kiker, who played the wedding march, and Miss Caroline Shawver, maid of honor, who sang, and Miss Margaret Todd, who gave several selections on the chimes. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and white cathedral tapers in candele-bra. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white Georgette dress, heavily beaded with crystals and sequins. Her flesh tulle veil was held in place by clusters of orange blos-soms and a pearl coronet. She

carried a shower bouquet of pale colored roses and lilies of the val-ley. Miss Caroline Shawver, as maid of honor, was frocked in rose Georgette and carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds and fern fronds. The bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Patrick and Miss Nettie Sims of Clarendon, Miss Carrie Belle Hooper of El Paso and Miss Ruth West of Dallas. They wore green, yellow, pink and apricot Georgette dresses. Mrs. J. B. Martin of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing an orchid frock and carry-ing pink roses. The best man was Gwynn Silvey, and ushers were Pete Kimberlin, Russell Steely and Bert Matthews of Dallas. Master J. B. Martin of Amarillo was ring bearer. A reception was held fol-lowing the ceremony, after which Mr, and Mrs. Matthews left for a wedding trip to Galveston and other points on the Texas coast.

Little Miss Annie Ree Porter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. R. Porter, celebrated her fourth birth-day anniversary Monday afternoon at her home, where a friendly gathering of her young friends helped to make the occasion a merry one wedding trip to Galveston and other points on the Texas coast. After October 1 they will be at home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.—Dallas Times Herald.

Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets The Friday Afternoon Bridge The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Forrest Taylor Friday for an af-ternoon of pleasure at their chos-en game of bridge. Miss Athlyn Taylor received high score favor and Mrs. Clyde Price consolation at the close of the games. Club members present were: Mrs. Selden Bagby, Mrs. Philip Gentry, Mrs. Charles Trent, Mrs. Holman Kennedy and Miss Mary Cooke. Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets helped to make the occasion a All kinds of games were enjoyed and later the guests were invited into the lovely dining room where a large birthday cake rested in the center of the dining table. After blowing the candles out the cake was cut and served with ice-cream by Mrs. John Ryan, Miss Pauline Shelton and Mrs. Porter John Ryan, Ava Guffin, Jean Mc-Donald, Maragaret Blackwell, Mary Frances and Dorothy Powell. Favors of fancy whistles were presented each guest. Les Beaux Art Club In

Les Beaux Art Club In Interesting Meeting

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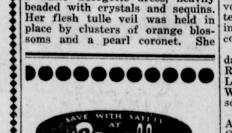
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som White and Jim Haile. Misses Obie Crabtree, Lucy Antrobus, Dorothy White, Nedra Cooper of Fort Worth, Manette Chase, Athlyn Taylor and Agnes Caraway .

Mesdames M. P. and P. B. Gentry Entertain With Pretty Party

A pretty party Tuesday after-noon was that given by Mesdames M. P. and P. B. Gentry, at the home of Mrs. M. P. Gentry. Pretty flowers in all shades were used to adorn the rooms where the games were played. Mrs. Clyde price was given high score prize and Mrs. Louie Merrill was consoled with low. Mesdames John Ryan, J. R. Porter, C. G. Stricklin, Lenode Goldston, Forest Taylor and Allen Beville were for-tunate in table cuts. Cards were removed later and **Dental Treatment**

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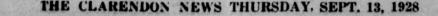
AGED WOODMAN HOME IS NOW NEARING COMPLETION

According to Mrs. Emma Crabtree. Clerk of the Local Woodman Circle, the plans for completion of the home for aged Woodmen is nearing completion at Sherman and will be ready for use in the very near future. The Woodmen have enjoyed a circle here for a number of years, and Mrs. Crab-tree is continuing in her work of Clerk after a long term of ser-vice in this connection. No meet-Circle, the plans for completion of



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TRAVELING MAN **IS FARM SUCCESS** FINDS OPERATING FARM

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There are those who will tell you that the profession of farm-ing does not pay, but J .E.Rodng does not pay, out J .E.Kod-gers, ex-travelling salesman, who took up farm life on a place of his own, 17 miles southwest of Paducah, Texas, has proven that if a man will use his head as well as his hands he can make

well as his hands he can make farming pay as much or more than other professions. In the past six years Mr. Rodgers has clear-ed \$12,000, an average of \$2.000 per year, above all expenses, in-cluding living costs. Where is the business man in town who can show such profit, especially con-sidering that when Mr. Rodgers started in he had practically no capital at all.

capital at all. Mr. Rodgers moved from Child-ress to Paducah in February six years ago, bringing with him all

years ago, bringing with him all his worldly possessions which con-sisted of; two cows, three heifer calves, one pony and her yearling colt; no farm machinery and just about \$100 in cash. He purchased the farm on which he now resides, 320 acres of land, going into debt for all of it W. Rodgers estimates for all of it. Mr Rodgers estimates his present financial assets at cowpeas, peanutstops, etc. The \$12,000,000, which includes 180 of peanuts themselves are sold as he 320 acres in the clear.

yields him around that it began dairy-ing when he lived at Ch'ldress. There he sold milk to dairymen, to peddle out over the city. He had been used to drawing a salary as a traveling salesman, getting a payday every week. On this farm he found that it was too long between paydays when he long between paydays when he is from the last bale

another cash crop.

it more compact and keep it from blowing out. It is a very good fertilizer as Mr. Rodgers says that he can almost double production with it. He added that he

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herd route. About a year after coming to Paducah, with a small herd, he brought a cow from Lee Johnson of Childress. This cow had come to Childress from East Texas. Then he traded that fall, some pigs for two more cows, a red and a white face—grade ani-mals. The cow he bought from Mr. to mals. The cow he bought from Mr. Johnson gave him eight straight heifer calves. She was the mother of nine in all, the first one, a bull calf. Mr. Rodgers sold at Childress for \$10. Mr. Rodgers is an ardent believer in his method but has no patent can do what he has done. Mr. Rodgers is one farmer who

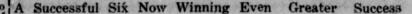
Mr. Rodgers first began selling butter but found that, that was too much work and changed to selling cream. He purchased a separator when he first entered the field of farm dairying He claims that a separator will easily pay for itself and that no farmer can afford to be without one, if he claims that a separator will easily pay for itself and that no farmer can afford to be without one, if he has any herd at all. The average income from the sale of cream now runs around \$100 per month. With this money Mr. Rodgers buys his groceries, his dry goods With this money Mr. Rodgers buys his groceries, his dry goods, and operates the car, paying as he goes and not running into debt for any of these things. The kim gilk is fod to boys the goes and not running into debt for any of these things. The kim gilk is fod to boys the goes and not running into debt for any of these things. The kim gilk is fod to boys the goes and not running into the goes and the goes an part of my life for a considera-tion per month. If I had gone on the farm when I first married I would be independent today." skim milk is fed to hogs and chickens and is about as profita-ble as the cream checks, he states as he sold \$812 worth of hogs, chickens and eggs last year.

BASEBALL, GOF AND OTHER SPORTS PLAYED BY ELECTRIC LIGHTS

"Postponed by darkness' may soon become a lost phrase in baseball language as a result of the success attained by daring electric illumination engineers in such as sorghum, feterita, heigira, cowpeas, peanutstops, etc. The peanuts themselves are sold as

the 320 actres in the clear. Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-tion cess in this period of time to his dairy herd. The dairy herd did not directly make the money, but if it had not been for the dairy herd he would not have his present financial rating. This is due to the fact that the skim milk from the dairy cows was fed to hogs and chickens and the sale of pork and eggs bought the feed for all three. Then the cream checks were in the clear to buy groceries, ratio for the man in town but the man asked about his pasture, for the man in town but the man 200 acres in cultivation, about act, year. He raises about 60 bales of cotton per year, which yields him around \$100 per bale. Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-in the chear. Childrey action for the summer. One acres Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-in the chear to Childrey action dairy core balls and the sale of pork. Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-in the fart Childrey action per year, which yields him around \$100 per bale. Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-in the chear to Childrey action dairy action per year, which the counce the summer. One acres in cultivation, about and it gives me a green feed all three the chear to Childrey action dairy counce the summer. One acres Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-in the fart childrey action the penergy for the summer. One acres Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-in the fart childrey action the penergy for the penergy for the penergy for the summer. One acres Mr. Rodgers first began dairy-ing and it gives me a green feed all three the summer. One acres in cultivation the phase about 19 acres and it gives me a green feed all three the summer. One acres for the penergy tion Bureau. Major sports are now being contested after darkness through-

umination the feature event of the annual field day of the Phil-adelphia ection of the National (Fleetric Light Assciation, declared they were able to play better under artificial lighting effects than in daylight.





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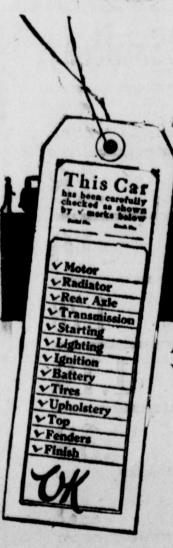


"No balls were lost during the way were mounted on posts about contest," said Arthur A. Brai- four feet above the ground. "One nerd, illuminating engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Com-pany under whose supervision eighteen 1500-watt floodlight-ing projectors to light the fair-



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488,000 acres are ac-irrigable. The value of

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when fed to sheep or poultry. The entire heads of a grain sorghum are often ground the resulting meal, (head chop) being similar to corn-and-cob meal in food value. uses the fryers for meat and the hens are kept to lay eggs for the winter market. With all these expenses, this This head chop is especially re-commended for feed where the supply of roughage is limited. city dairy is making money, showing that dairy cows are profitable business, whether on a large or the small scale.

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The total income from the dairy operations is around \$1500 per There are only 60 acres in the dairy farm proper, the rest being rented out to a tenant who plants a good deal of cotton. The sixty



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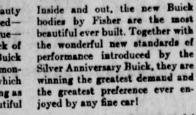
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Lockney-A deal has been made and contract drawn for a new \$5,000 hotel here, construction to start at an early date. Stratford-This town is to have

a modern steam laundry which has been needed for some time. Mullins-A member of the Texas Experiment Station has been demonstrating control measures

EARL HOLLEY IS PROMINENT MEMBER TARLETON VIDETTES for worms in poultry here. Del Rio—This year's building receipts almost treble last year's being \$803,935, for eight months which is \$191,332 more than

Stephenville, Tex, Sept.-10. In accordance with a custom of John Tarleton Agricultural Col-lege, the Videttes are gathering for a ten-day encampment preced-ing the opening of school. The word "Vidette" has been chosen as a name for a company of catwice the total for 1927. Bend-The cornerstone for the new school building here was laid September 4.

Floydada—A one hundred and fifty foot building with a twenty five foot frontage is under con-Del as a name for a company of ca-dets who by their individual recstruction here.

ords, military efficiency, schol-ship, and conduct in general, have O'Donnell-Trades day was celship, and conduct in general, have been selected to represent the col-lege in a competitive drill tourna-ment which is conducted each year at Dallas during the State Fair. There will be companies from about fourteen Texas and Oblabers militare to be been about ebrated here for the first time September and was featured by distribution of \$100 in gold. Roswell—The Roswell, N. M. new roof garden is situated on top of the White office building Oklahoma military schools to meet in Dallas in the latter part of October this year to participate in this competitive drill. at corner of Main and Third. Booker—Several noted speakers will be on the program at the community fair in September.

At the opening of camp this year about sixty Vldettes have pitched their tents on the campus Big Lake—Three new br residences are being built here. brick McCamey-State inspectors pro

and have begun training. Out of these men Captain M. J. Mulcahy and Master Sergeant M. W. Gray expect to develop a very compet-ent company in close order drill. Not only will this company be officient in military performance Interval and the McCamey \$60,000 school building one of the best in a small town in Texas. Tahoka—The T-Bar school has sold their recently issued \$15.-000 school bonds.

efficient in military performance, Junction-Contract has been let but it will be very attractive in for the paving of the streets in Junction-Contract has been let appearance, Junction

Among the students who are members of the Videttes is Earl Holley of Clarendon. Holley is a valuable man in this organization.

ing air races. Fort Stockton-The Lions Club There will be 56 actual per-formers engaged in the Hippo-drome and Circus exhibitions to be given in front of the grand stand at the State Fair of Texas, October 6 to 21, not including the big corps of assistants, electri-cians, stage hands, etc. here may sponsor the planting of elm trees as a civic development. Turkey—A great number of men are working on \$100,000 school building and the \$30,000

sewer system. Plainview—A city Air Port is being planned by the Board of

being planned by the Board of City Development. Lubbock—The largest herd of registered cattle belonging to one person was purchased by the Lub-bock County agent recently. Dumas—350 head of yearling steers were sold here to be de-livered to the purchasers by San On farm lands that have been terraced to prevent erosion, it is highly desirable to improve the soil for at least one year by the use of cover crops and soil building crops rather than to attempt to grow a money crop immediately. For summer crops for this purpose soy beans, cow peas, and velvet beans are among the best depend-ing upon locality. Greater profits will undoubtedly be made in the long run by first building up the soil after terracing has been done. City Development. Lubbock—The largest herd of registered cattle belonging to one person was purchased by the Lub-bock County agent recently. Dumas—350 head of yearling steers were sold here to be de-livered to the purchasers by Sep-etmber 15. Balmorhea—A jury of view has been appointed here to lay out a road from Bolmorhea to Fort Davis. Ozona—Five thousand head `of On farm lands that have been

Crockett County lambs were sold a 500 Watt electric spot light here this week at 11c a pound. Installed on top of the local water STATE FAIR Turkey—A campaign for 200 members of the Staked Plains Tur-key Growers Association is start-ing here. Paint Rock—Improvement has been made in the school house and grounds here for the opening of school this week. Itak. Miami—One thousand head of cattle recently brought here from Mexico were driven 300 miles and shipped 500 miles without loss. San Angelo—Eight thousand three hundred dollars have been raised on a \$30,000.00 hospital Turkey—A campaign for 200 tank. members of the Staked Plains Tur-

project here.

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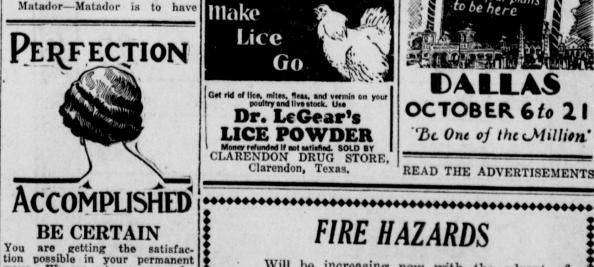
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MONDAY, SEPT. Misses Lovera Poovey, Mary Misses Lovera Hayter, Messrs. 300 and 400 quarts of canned fruit and vegetables. In addition to the garden, Mrs. Isham has about 80 hens and sells eggs the year aroung, averaging about 10 dozen eggs the transformation of the garden of the transformation of the garden of the transformation of t

selis eggs the year aroung, averaging about 10 dozen eggs in the summer time, per week, and 15 dozen in the winter months This helps the income of the Ishams. They now have six head of hogs. The skim milk that is left after skimming cream with a separa-tor, is fed to the hogs and chick-ens. The hogs bring in from \$150 to \$200 per year and then enough is left to the family to cure for home use. The Ishams will make about 50 bales of cotton off the 120 acres planted to that crop. That included 40 acres of rented land. Their only expense will be about \$20 per bale for picking, leav-ing them a net profit around \$4,000 for the year's work. There are few business men in Mompia who will wealize \$4,000

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cost of living, the present year.
Many of them would be highly
satisfied on much less profit than
that. And there are those who
say there is no profit in agricur-
ture. There is money to be made in
farming if the farmer will learn
to live at home and raise cotton—
not for expenses, but for his cash
crop. Until the farmer learns to
do that, cotton farming is going
to prove a hit-and-miss proposi-
tion, good one year and poor the
next, flush one year and broke
the next.THE HOME DEMONSTRATOR
The following paragraphs were
handed to the News the fore part
of this week and have an espe-
cial bearing on the work of the
Home Demonstration Clubs of
the county that are planning to
have a community or a club ex-
hib't entered in the Fair:
The real purpose of exhibiting
household articles at community,
county and state fairs, is to pro-
vide an opportunity for the women
and girls, in order that they may
improve their methods of work
and produce articles that are
standard in quality and useful-
ness. If they are to get such les-
sons, exhibits must from year to
year show them what is worth
while, how it should be displayed.
They should take away from the
fair a better conception of what
it takes to constitute standard
products. Arrangements where-

having arrived Friday Rev. H. B. Wilkins of McLean attended to business in Clarendon the fore part of the week. CHAMBERLAIN ECONOMIC CLUB PLANS FOR EXHIBIT The Chamberiain Economics Club

The Chamberlain Economics Club in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mann. The membership was almost all present with a number of visitors to make the day most complete. Mrs. Claytor delivered a lecture on Home Decorations to the great delight of those present. Follow-ing the program of the day, all arrangements were made for the community exhibit to be a part of the Fair here September 21 and 22nd.

