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# **BULLDOGS CHEW OKLAHOMA TO TUNE OF 50-0**

LOCALS KEEP SLATE CLEAN ARTHUR W. EVANS, ENROUTE WHEN JUNIOR A. & M. DE-VELOPS LITTLE OPPOSITON. PUPS PLAY THIRD QUARTER TO WIN LETTERS.

By an overwhelming score of 50 to

selves and taking no chances on in- lish Politics" Tuesday evening. juries with a view to the more im- Mr. Evans is not unknown as a lecwhen it was necessary to win.

played by substitutes for Clarendon, of the day. Coach Burton taking advantage of Mr. Evans is a cousin of the recenthe occasion to give some members a chance to earn their letter.

ball but changed their tactics and had for his father in Japan. some little success with the pass in Warming to the subject closest to

skirted end for seventy yards and a be tantamount to victory.

second quarter Smith intercepted a dealing with the situation." pass on A. & M.'s forty-five yard line. Turning to the relations between Gains by George Close and M. Good-Great Britain and the United States, win brought the ball to the twenty-win brought the ball to the twenty-win brought the ball to the twenty-wind line and from here George Close of \$100,000 by Great Britain to Windia Falls.

F. A. Sweet and Carl S. Anne of opener found near the case. The Pastime, announced that he had such herited. It is not a communicable line 577,003; Oklahoma 540,801; Windia Falls.

Utah have assumed charge of the lock to the alchohol cabinet was evidenced in booking the Harold Lloyd disease. It is not possible to catch South Carolina 413,381; Tennessee yard line and from here George Close of \$100,000,000 by Great Britain to Buck Creek well and will in all pro-received a pass and raced through America on account of the loan by bability resume operations at LOCAL MAN. broken field for touchdown. Goal the latter to the former is convincing the citizens of this country that land accounted for the sixth touch- England is determined to establish ers are noted financiers, and their

The Bulldogs were taken out and ness. the Pups substituted in the third quarter. The youngsters not only

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for play in the last period the Bulldogs came on the field with a rush, ticularly were the aerial tactics handireported to the referee and took their capped. regular places. The counting was re- Following was the line-up: sumed when M. Goodwin carried the C. C. ball over after a pretty piece of Lane broken field running. Attempt at Ratliff goal failed. His brother, E. Goodwin Bulls marked up the last counter when he Collingsworth Center received a pass and ran twenty-five Self yards across the line. The try at Smith goal failed and the game ended with Martin he score standing C. C. 50; Goodwell O. Close

half and during the fourth quarter E. Goodwin the precipitation was such that the Following were officials of the The playing was demoralized and par- O. Walker.

# LECTURER SAYS **LLOYD GEORGE** TO LEAD AGAIN

MEMPHIS, VISITS FRIENDS HERE AND DISCUSSES BRI-TISH POLITICS. PRAISES CLARENDON HIGHLY.

0, the Clarendon College Bulldogs in English politics as the leader of defeated Goodwell (Oklahoma) Junior the Coalition Party but he will be A. & M. on the local grounds Satur- six months as a leader of either the day afternoon and chalked up their Liberal or the Labor party." This sixth consecutive win, maintaining their record of no defeat this season.

The visitors were clearly outclassed who stopped over in Clarendon Tuesin every department and the Bull- day to visit friends. He was enroute dogs apparently were saving them- to Memphis where he spoke on "Eng-

next three weeks. The result was a three dates here on the Lyceum somewhat listless and one sided af-course. He lectured last in the Col-fair. The squad was minus three lege auditorium about a year and a stars, Jackson, Hitchcock and Peeples, half ago. He says he remarks everywho are out from injuries, but none of where about the appreciative audithe players displayed the speed and ences he has always had here, adding accuracy of which they are capable that the interest is accounted for by and which they have demonstrated the fact that this town is above the The entire of the third quarter was ter of keeping up with the questions

the occasion to give some members a tly resigned prime minister of England, Lloyd George, and stated that The Bulldogs, as usual, resorted to the Welshman's son, Dick Lloyd open play, ripping off long gains George, is at this time visiting with around the ends or by passes. The his (Evan's) sister in Niagra Falls.

his heart, Mr. Evans repeated his ex-The outstanding stars for the Bull-pression of faith in the certain recall dogs were the Goodwin twins and of the ex-Prime Minister to leader-

Mrs. Fannie Powell was in Clarenpractically all of the time but suc- route from Houston to Amarillo tion of the country. The hole is practically all of the time but suc-ceeded in taking it to within one foot where she went to be at the bedside ducars in the Panhandle. A number of other pro-place for its annual convention. Mr. with the benefit feature is expected quest, Dr. Wilder said.

Goodwell Left end Foster Left tackle Falls Left guard Right guard Right tackle Right end Quarter M. Goodwin

"Lloyd George will never again be back into leadership within the next

portant struggles scheduled for the turer in Clarendon, he having filled average in literature and in the mat-

want Lloyd George, they are not im- showing in the Grogan well, fourteen The goods taken included 1,200 mor- Club Tuesday. In an address on the above the gate of forty years. To- gerald, 979; Hedley-Moreman, 1,490, Scoring started within the first two pervious to his personal popularity miles northeast of Clarendon. Local phine tablets (quarter grain), three subject by H. T. Burton, the be-day ninety thousand people have can-Dishman, 1,363; McKnight, 515; minutes of play when George Close and realize that his leadership would oil men who have kept in touch with ounces of Dover's powders and two ginnings of the organization and its cer in an early or curable stage. A Ashtola, 203; Lelia Lake, 1,470. touchdown. An attempt at goal faildevelopment into an international indisease unless they seek medical atstitution was related in an interesting manner.

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Cotton ginned prior to
the age of forty, more people die of amounted to 8,139,839 r ceived a pass from Goodwell's twenty- tically that "there is not the slightest cations at this location has attracted Tuesday's meeting had more the cancer than of tuberculosis, pneu-counting 143,086 round bales, and infered air of a social gathering and little monia or typhoid fever. The death cluding 13,335 bales of Americanreceived a pass and counted the third that England, France and Italy would received a pass and counted the third that England, France and Italy would received a pass and counted the third that England, France and Italy would received a pass and counted the third that England, France and Italy would received a pass and counted the third received a pass and counted the thir received a pass and counted the third touchdown. Lane received a pass for point after touchdown. E. Goodwin conference and continued: "The old gan test has been somewhat handi-they raided contained a number of the Club: Rev. J. W. Story of the death rate of tuberculosis has depend by financial difficulties, but power's powders tablets. some tinc-quanah, Frank Houston of Childress, cresed about the same per cent. Stapoint after touchdown. E. Goodwin received a pass and crossed the line for the last counter in the first quarter. Collins was substituted for E. Goodwin and Bourland and Bell went as ends. The period ended with the score 25 to 0 in favor of Clarendon College.

Touching a pass and crossed the line for the last half center of playing both ends against the middle, of which we have been familiar for the last half center of opium, a quantity of cocaine daths in Texas are directly contributed by the men.

The derrick has been rebuilt over the administration in the United College.

Touching a prominent Okla-homa man has taken the helm in hand and is planning to push the well of Amarillo. Rev. Story's address was of a humorous nature and was of a humorous nature of tuberculosis has deture of claud McAllister of Willow (Okla.), tistics show that five per cent of all deaths in Texas are directly contributed of Amarillo. Rev. Story's address was of a humorous nature of

the administration in the United States at this time has been of in-States at this time has been of inproceed with the drilling. The derShortly after the opening of the valuable service to Great Britain in Cotherman of Wichita Falls.

The Buck Creek well is considered

et al test 6 miles west of Groom and the test will be spudded in soon.

### DENVER HOTEL IMPROVING

days. The Denver has recently Thomas on the interior.

Fields Clarendon announcing the birth of a of the universe, a senior Hoo-Hoo, a Ed Barnes are in Waco attending the for their plates. bleachers and side line to shelter. Umpire, W. Walker; Head linesman, Ater is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. arcanoper and a gurdon. The meetThe playing was demoralized and par- O. Walker.

J. B. McCarley of this city.

Groom were visiting in Clarendon take the examination before the State turn next Monday.

Optometrist Board.



# **SHOW ACTIVITY**

visitors started in with straight foot- The son is returning from a mission GOOD SHOWING OF GAS IN GRO- EURGLARS TAKE \$25 WORTH MANY VISITORS CONTRIBUTE TO In discussing the alarming toll ex- A resume of the ginning report GAN TEST RENEWS LEAS-ING IN DONLEY.

The derrick is up on the Templeton

# STORE ENTERED FOR NARCOTICS

COMPANY SUNDAY NIGHT.

Interest in the oil developments of Approximately \$25 worth of nar- The history of the organization was "During the war the United States gins at Clarendon come second with George and Oscar Close, the entire are a number of leaders of the Lib- Donley county has been considerably cotics were taken from R. A. Long's the chief topic discussed at the weekly lost 80,000 soldiers. Every year canbackfield, and Smith in the line. Mcship and explained that though there
enlivened as a result of favorable
cer kills 90,000 people. Cancer is
cer kills 90,000 people. Clarendon—Moreman, 1,150, Fitzthe situation say that test is now ounces of powdered opium. A half-development into an international in- majority of these will die of this The following national report is is-

# LOCAL MAN IS DIRECTOR

president; B. F. Tepe of Canadian, been obtained. vice president: U. N. Olver of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. The out- NINE CARS LOCAL CATTLE standing number in Thursday's program was an addess by "Parson' members drawn from practically shipped on delivery. every civilized country in the world.

boy to Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Ater at junior Hoo-Hoo, a bojum, a scriven- State Baptist Convention. They are

# LIONS DISCUSS

rick was blown down some time ago, window down were extracted and the buted to the pleasure of the occasion by using radium X-ray or other 8,349; Florida 22,446; Georgia 631.-This test has been taken over by screen cut. The lock on the cabinet with a highly appreciated vocal solo. methods. It is not a constitutional 854; Louisiana 313,592; Mississippi was forced open by means of a box- Homer Mulkey. manager of the or blood disease and can not be in- 839,331; Missouri 90,270; North Caro-LUMBERMENS ASSOCIATION the Rio Grande" is being put on by set is frequently overlooked and is P-T POSTPONE LUNCHEON land accounted for the sixth touchdown and George Close kicked goal.

The College Parent-Teachers' Association wish to announce that besociation wish to announce that beof the goal, only to be penalized for holding. Mayfield, Long and Bourland were stars for this quarter.

Mayes was named as one of the distract a good nouse. All money of big operators, including the Texas company and a number of Tulsa as company and a number of Tulsa and Oklahoma City operators, are Galbraith of Amarillo, president (respectively).

Galbraith of Amarillo, president (respectively). taken in, except actual expenses, will FATHERS AND SONS TO elected); J. E. Hill of Amarillo, vice jects until a sufficient amount has For the first time in the history of dormitory, the price 75 cents. and

figures:

comedy. "I Do," for Monday and it from one who has it. The be 280,745; Texas 2.855,606; Virgina Tuesday, November 20 and 21. This ginning of a cancer is usually pain- 13,503; all other states 7,158. comedy with the feature "North of less for this reason its insidious on-

convention of the Panhandle Lumber will be turned over to students of The above and other significance cause of the Lion's Club benefit to be Dealers Association. One of the last the school and an extensive ticket facts are sent out in the literature of given on Nov. 21st for the public by men in touch with the oil situation official actions taken by the association of the action of th kept the ball in Goodwell's territory don Saturday. She stopped over ention of the country the same date has Amarillo as the permanent meeting best ever to be seen here together York City, and can be obtained on re- been postponed to Dec. 14th. This

the city, "Fathers and Son Week" the menu excellent. The public is will be observed in Clarendon. The cordially invited. idea of holding an informal banquet SHIPPED TO PAMPA AND VEGA at the Denver hotel tomorrow night REV. STORY PREACHED SUNDAY at 7:30 o'clock. conceived by two local Workmen are busy this week dress. Simpkin of Salt Lake City, chaplain Five cars of cattle were shipped by citizens, met with an enthusiastic Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story were in ing up the outside of the Denver of the Hoo-Hoo. The speaker ex- the J A ranch to Pampa Tuesday, response and the result is that about Clarendon Sunday visiting at the Curry hotel with stucco. The work is ex- plained that the Hoo-Hoo was or- Will Lewis loaded out four cars to- seventy-five have signified their in- home of their son, F. A. Story. Rev. Brantley pected to be completed within a few ganized in 1892 by five lumbermen day to be shipped to Vega, making a tention of being present. Every Story preached at the Methodist who were marooned in Arkansas and total of nine cars shipped this week. father must be accompanied by his church Sunday night. They were en-McRee finished considerable improvements that the organization now has 320,00 The stock has been sold and is being son, or some other father's son, route from Amarillo to their new Those who intend to be present work at Quanah, he having received should notify the hotel management the apointment at that city at the The list of officers include a shark | Rev. J. A. Smith, O. C. Watson and in time for arrangements to be made Northwest Texas Conference.

etators were driven from the game: Referee, Ponder (Dartmouth); Taylor, Texas, Friday night. Mrs. tor, a jabberwork, a custocacian, an delegates from the local congregation. Misses Beulah and Ethel Lee of Fort Worth where he had been to

# DONLEY COUNTY PRODUCED 7,170 BALES TO DATE

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES OF TOTAL PRODUCTION OF 7,700 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION BALES IS ESTIMATED, MAK-ING INCREASE OF TWENTY WILL OBSERVE WEEK DE-EIGHT PER CENT OVER LAST VOTED TO EDUCATION ON PREVENTION OF PLAGUE. YEAR'S RECORD.

The Four-County Medical Asso- A ginning report for the entire ciation met in Clarendon at the Chris- county reveals the fact that Donley tian church Friday afternoon for the county has produced and ginned to purpose of organizing and working date a total of 7,170 bales of cotton. out the activities of the association Those in position to know estimate during Cancer Week. The association that there are still about 500 bales is composed of the medical profession in the fields and that the total proof Childress, Collingsworth, Hall and duction for the season will be in the Donley county and the following neighborhod of 7,700.

were selected as representatives of The total number of bales produced their respective counties in the Ameri- last season was 5,953. The gain will can Society for the Control of Cancer: be about 1,700 or approximately 28 Collingsworth, Dr. Moss; Hall, Dr. per cent. Figures issued by the De-Odum: Childress, Dr. Wolford; Don- partment of Commerce through the ley, Dr. Wilder. Dr. Petty of Pan-Bureau of Census several weeks ago handle and Drs. Killough and Vine- shows that the percentage of increase yard of Amarillo attended the meet- over last season's production is considerably higher for Donley than for The present week has been desig- any other county in this section of nated Cancer Week by the national the state. Comparisons were made asociation, but due to the late date with Childress, Hall, Collingsworth of organization by the local profes- and Donley.

sion no definite program has been. The increase in the total production announced. However, Dr. Wilder ad- for Donley is explained in the increase vises that numerous lecturs on the in acreage this year. The average subject of cancer control and other per acre fell far below that of last methods of education on the subject season. The fact that the farmers CLUB HISTORY methods of education on the subject season. The fact that the farmers will be included on their program, have had unusually favorable weather even though the campaign has to the picking season this year also addbe carried over into next week. ed materially to the figures.

DOPE FROM LONG DRUG PLEASANT SESSION. acted in the life of American citi- shows Hedley to be the champion "I DO" BENEFIT COMEDY. zens by the cancer plague, Dr. Wilder cotton growing section of the county. related the following facts and The two gins in that town have handled 2.853 bales to date. The

Apparently the depredators did not Tuesday's meeting had more the cancer than of tuberculosis, pneu-counting 143,086 round bales, and in-

dinner will be given in order to begin the fund for a handsome curtain to be placed in the college auditorium. BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT The hour will be 7:30 p. m., the place, the dining hall of the young ladies

Sam M. Braswell, Editor and Owner

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was not recognized as a legal can- | Next Tuesday the Panhandle Plains was not recognized as a legal can- Next Tuesday the Panhandle Plains Sams expect to get out of them will of his life. He is the oldest son of didate he doesn't believe that he is Chamber of Commerce will hold a be to watch the longing look upon the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Norwood, pioneer obligated to file schedule of his cam- special session at Hereford, at which faces of such as you, Bill Edwards, residents of Shamrock. He has been paign expenses. That's the first time the location of the All-Panhandle Joe Taylor, Henry Edwards, Jim in cshool for the past few years, but thing he's been correct about since he Tri-State Fair will be settled, and Lowry, J. Mortimer Lewis, and others, at the present time is assisting his

These trousered women who deman berths which gives them an fine morning "sans trousers."

Old Sam Harben, down at Richard- est pole gets the plum." son, says Henry D. Lindsley, Luther Nichols and a number of others who Repeat the chorus, boys.

always abreast of the spirit of the throughout the nation, just as we The meeting in Hereford will be Wilkes-Barre \_\_\_\_1 times. Closer fellowship of fathers need to reduce the number of the one of the most important sessions Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_1 and sons will make for better fathers said misinformed and misguided to be held by the organization. At Los Angeles \_\_\_\_5 fcols.

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The Clarendon News Republican majority in the senate to of any business loves is the fellow Entered as second-class matter Republicans held only 225 seats, earn a little money. Co-operation is November 3, 1909, at the post office Democrats 207, Socialist 1, Farm-the word.

Labor 1, Independent 1. The "bru-Labor 1, Independent 1. The "brutal majority" is now as soft-spoken Four Weeks Is A Newspaper Month as the narrow margin of power indicates that it should.

Our office and mechanical force are is so popular is because he has so ing of the greatest special edition on ular because of his name. At the NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be glading corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

den or any other city of the same Galveston and find out "who is who." This is a serious question.—Bryan Daily Eagle.

If Sam Hill will show up at the Galveston meeting, the Sam Club will answer for all time the old question, "Who the Sam Hill?"

ish, flushed business of the inflated Eagle. years, but the safe, sane, constructive Don't worry unduly, Lee over what of matrimony last Saturday afterunderneath are the everlasting arms, business of normal times. It will the Sams will do in Galveston next noon, at the home of the bride.

—Deut. 33:27. May incan pleasant husiness, more friend
May. We will not hold any of our The wedding came as a great sur-

mand equality with men in every that locating of the great regional bathing.—Sam E. Miller in Mineral community. line ought to feel better. Robbers | fair, will mark the beginning of the Wells Index. are now stealing trousers out of pull- greatest period of development this | Seems to us that birds like Lee their many friends at the Norwood equal opportunity of waking up some and Amarillo are straining every space "dipping in" on the affairs of

were recently heard of more than mouth, one of the old-established shall submit it to the spring meeting dents in twenty-one large cities of the should go out and sing that touching little ditty, "Owhattanassami." schools of the nation, and declares that higher education should be limited to a few. Without intending to adjudication. enter into any sort of argument over how this desired condition is to be P. P. C. C. WILL MEET AT "Father and Son week" in Clar-attained, we believe that all educa-Friday evening at the Denver Hotel, when it ceases to be practical it The second regional meeting of the Houston for the fathers and sons of the city, ceases to be educational and turns Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Com- New Orleans .... This is the first "father and son" ban- the subject into a misinformed and merce has been called to assemble Atlanta quet ever held in this city and proves misguided fool. We need to raise at Hereford on Tuesday, November Detroit that in some respects Clarendon is the level of practical education 21.

eleven, with two contests yet to be who, after drawing his salary straight Published Thursday of Each Week settled. Republicans will have 52 through the dull period, doesn't shirk seats, Democrats 41, Farm-Labor 1, or whine when the busy season comes two undecided. In the House the slong and gives the boss a chance to

eral Wells Index, says that the reason Sam P. Harben, of Richardson,

by whose support The News is favor-

### THAT SAM BANQUET

With the closing days of the year The Texas Sam Club will gain western farmers on March 1. upon us and the New Year following nothing by holding its banquets, dinhard behind, Clarendon merchants ners, lunches and feasts surreptiti- OLIN NORWOOD MARRIED should prosecute their claims for ously at Galveston next June. The business more than at any period in Eagle offers this advance information the history of the city. If induce- so that no mistake will be made by ments are held out to the trade for Sam Harben, Sam Fore, Sam Hoyle, the next thirty or forty days and a Sam Miller, Sam Braşwell, Sam marriage of Olin Norwood, a former follow-up campaign of intelligent ad- Fryar, Sam Roberts, Sam Holloway, resident of Clarendon, appeared in vertising, backed by the friendly Sam Chestnutt, Sam Hill or any other the Shamrock Texan: hand-clasp and warmly spoken word, Texas editor by the name of Sam. In the presence of only a few 1923 will be one of the greatest years Everything at Galveston must be friends and relatives Mr. Olin Norour city has known. Not the fever-done in the open-next June-Bryan wood and Miss Ola Honeycut of

banquets or luncheons surreptitiously prise to the friends of the contractor Syruptitiously, either, for more ing parties in this city. The groom than half the pleasure the Sapient lived in Shamrock the greater part other important business disposed of wearing all manner of plebian names father on his ranch south of Dozier.

This promises to be one of the most Everything will be done in the open. The bride is the charming and talepochal meetings ever assembled in at Galveston, with the possible ex- ented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. the Panhandle and The News believes ception of Sam Fore, Jr., going in A. Honeycut, who reside in the Dozier

country has ever known. Plainview Rountree are wasting lots of valuable residence. energy to win the location and The the Sam Club. The main question AUTOS IN LARGE CITIES News hopes the one with "the long. that must be settled is "Who the Sam Hill is going to pay for that Sam Now comes the president of Dart- answered by January first, 1923, or eighty-three persons were killed and

this meeting the selection of the per- Portland \_\_\_\_\_1 manent location of the All-Panhandle Chicago \_\_\_\_\_8 Fair will be decided upon. Plain- St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_6 view and Amarillo are making it Des Moines ... known in no uncertain terms that Penver they are after the fair and the selec- Milwaukee ..... tion is expected to excite some lively Minneapolis \_\_\_\_ discussion. Reports of the various Kansas City .... 2 standing committees will also be Oklahoma City \_\_\_\_3-

Quite a delegation from Clarendon is expecting to attend the second regional meeting. The first meeting of this character was held in Tulia SPILLER'S RESIDENCE IS on October 19 and had an attendance of 120 delegates representing practically every town in the Panhandle- A loss of approximately \$2,000 was Plains section. / An even larger at- sustained by H. B. Spiller when his tendance is expected at the Hereford residence in southeast Clarendon was

Amarillo that all delegates coming for \$1,000. through that city will be furnished

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

subject, "Mutual Christian Duties." Clifford, while he was away in Fort Evening subject, "The Only Founda- Worth. The fire was discovered tion." Subject for Wednesday even- about two hours later. ing, "Angels.' The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all of these services.

J. R. Tucker, S. S. Supt.

### POSTED NOTICE

against hunting, wood hauling and trapping in the C. T. Word & Son another advance or two. One cent pasture in Hall and Donley counties. All violators will be prose- means \$20 on a ton of paper. Some

Melvin Davis was in McLean last

New Yarm Loans or Bankruptcy



can Farm Bureau Federation, says a new credit arrangement must be adopted immeditely if we are to prevent wholesale bankruptcy of mid-

# AT DOZIER SATURDAY

The following announcement of the

Dozier were united in the holy bonds

The happy people are at home to

KILL 83 IN ONE WEEK

Banquet?" That question must be According to the United Press,

Killed Injured Accdts. City Boston \_\_ HEREFORD NOVEMBER 21 Wilmington \_\_\_\_2

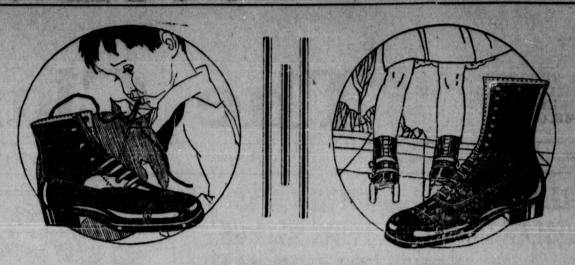
### DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY

destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Arrangements are being made at Sunday night. He carried insurance

The conflagration started Mr. with transportation from there to Spiller thinks, from an oil stove. He started to put up a heater but finiding that he had not enough pipe he lighted the oil stove to warm up the room before going for Mrs. Bible study 10 o'clock. Preach- Spiller who had been staying with ng morning and evening. Morning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

## PRINT PAPER ADVANCING

A traveling salesman dropped in Monday and quoted print paper to us at 61-4 cents. That means it has advanced one cent in the past few All persons are hereby warned days and prospects are favorable for another advance or two. One cent people would howl their heads off if \$20 were added to their ton of coal. -Crete, (Neb.) Vidette.



# YOUR WINTER FOOTWEAR

The season has arrived which calls your attention to your feet. The cold days remind you, that your feet need to be shod better and warmer than they were in the summer. Medical men say, that cold feet cause more trouble to your whole system than anything else. This means that you should put your feet into warm comfortable shoes.

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# He Banked His Money

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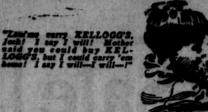
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ROOMS 1 and 2

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### **Jots And Dots From** Other Lots.

with having picked 205 pounds of cotton on a farm near Slaton last

The Hereford public school have dded Bible to its curriculum.

Work has started on Plainview's big 200,000 gallon capacity water

The Plainview authorities are considering the proposition of paving West Seventh street from the city hall to Wayland College-a distance of something near a mile.

A man near Childress last week found a den of fourteen rattlesnakes, vious for a good roads bond issue, he He killed thirteen and captured one exclaimed: "In order to get to my five feet long.

Wilbarger county has let the contract for the construction of a mile thing ought to be done about these of concrete road on The Colorado to roads." And then he admitted that Gulf highway. The new stretch will he voted against the bonds. extend from the city limit west toward the suspension bridge. With the completion of this project this played pinochle for five days and five county will have about eight miles of nights in an endurance contest stagthe C-G highway paved.

"A Gump" received 29 votes for The directors of the West Texas Senator in Collingsworth county in Fair Association announced that they the election Tuesday.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Hereford have instigated a movement | A Dallas woman recently exhibited

A panther measuring nine feet long was captured near Carthage last

cotton" movement in Potter county. movable property was taken.

new school building to be erected soon. The bonds were voted for the building some time ago but the work high price of building material.

November 30 to December 2.

chloreform found near the body led to the belief that he had committed ONLY BRAINS REMAIN CHEAP suicide. The body had evidently been there for some two days.

Southland addition.

the court house at Graham piped for stars who furnish amusement, while gas and the building will be heated the lesser lights who preside in the the South in that manner in the future.

A woman in Indiana is the mother tented with a modicum of pay. uantities to suit the purchaser at of thirteen children all under the age The situation is so familiar that of five years. The other day when we forget how discreditable it is. very reasonable prices, on long time she boarded a train and presented Appeals for the teachers and other and at a low rate of interest? If transportation only for herself the workers, who must possess and exerconductor protested that he could not cise some brains, cannot go unheedhome for yourself and family where carry a Sunday school class. She ed. The price will be too great that they have no boll weevil and other explained that the children were all way.-Exchange. destructive insects and where one hers and produced from the luggage man can raise more corn and cotton the family Bible as evidence. She has PAPTIST MOTHERS CLASS and other farm products than a been married ten yers and has had whole family can gather, write a card three sets of triplets and two sets today to W A. SoRelle. General of twins, all boys, and their names

A poker game near Wellington ner, Tuesday, Nov. 14th for luncheor piece of this land and let us help was held up the other night and a social and business meeting.

bend issue of \$110,000.

An election has been called in Canbuild a new high school.

the first of the buch to get drunk. W. L. Martin, C. A. Bryan, E. F. He crowed loud and long until he Bryan, C. R. Skinner, J. H. Reeves got past going.

On Wednesday of last week rmer reported to the court house IT'S TOASTED one extra process which gives a delicious flavor



the condition of the roads. Speaking of the election held on the day pre- Wednesday.

ed at that institution last week.

cleared \$6,000 at the show held in Abilene recently.

in behalf of better spelling. A prize a rose grown on a thornless stem contest is a feature of their program, seven and a half feet long. It was of the Paul Neron specie.

Somebody "swiped" everything from the Archie Bryant Memorial Baptist church in Abilene last week Amarillo is plannig to build a gin. but the building. The pews, chairs This is a result of the "grow more and light bulbs, as well as other

### Kenedy has accepted the plans for TEXAS CENTRAL POWER CO. BUYS VERNON PLANT

has been delayed on account of the non that the Texas Central Power Company has purchased the light and power plant of that city from the The Floyd County Poultry As- Texas Public Service company. The ociation is to have a big show Central Power company now owns the plants at Vernon, Childress, Memphis and Clarendon. The Ver-The body of Stanley B. Perry. 55, non plant will be added to those of this brother of Mrs. G. S. Wyatt of district under the supervision of Canyon, was found in a canyon near Frank Houston of Childress. The Lubbock last week. A bottle of headquarters plant is in that city.

"The cheapest thing in all the world is brains-brains, the principal Electra is planning considerable ad- thing upon which everything in the ditional paved walks. Most of the world depends for surcess," declared

ville, 471,624 acres of Valley land merely amused them and letting their sold for \$53.62 in 1790. Some of this artists and others who instructed

The Commissioners court has had The big salaries still go to the film

# ENJOY SOCIAL TUESDAY

The Mothers Class of the Sunday met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Skin-

A most bountiful and delicious

Pampa is erecting a new 75,000 hour, immediately following which gallon elevated storage tank for its Mrs. W. B. Sims and Mrs. J. R. Chillicothe is now using its new as story teller and Mrs. C. R. Skinner water and sewer extensions. The as organ grinder, rendered a very enimprovements were financed by a joyable pogramme. After this the regular business meeting of the class was held. In the later afternoon we took our departure, all voting yen to vote on \$100.000 bond issue to Mrs. Skinner as a delightful hostess. The following ladies were present: Mmes. D. L. McCollum, M. E. Thorn-A bunch of chickens in Dallas got ton, W. B. Sims, Chas. Baldwin. M. on a spree the other day when they E. Jones, Eva C. Goodwin, J. R. discovered a barrel of "corn mesh." Leathers, E. W. Adams. Mary S. Col-A rooster led the carousal and was vin, C. M. Lane, J. C. Rutherford, M. W. Andis, J. L. Smith, J. A. Smith and Doc Howard.

CLARENDON COLLEGE STAGED ARMISTIC DAY PROGRAM

A large crowd heard Attorney Ralph Porter recall the significance of the day in an address at the College chapel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Porter delivered the principal address at the Armistic Day program staged by Clarendon College. The following program was rendered:

Star Spangled Banner. Prayer. Reading-Ina Benson. Quintett Address-Ralph Porter. Solo-Roy Beights.

Sing-Song.

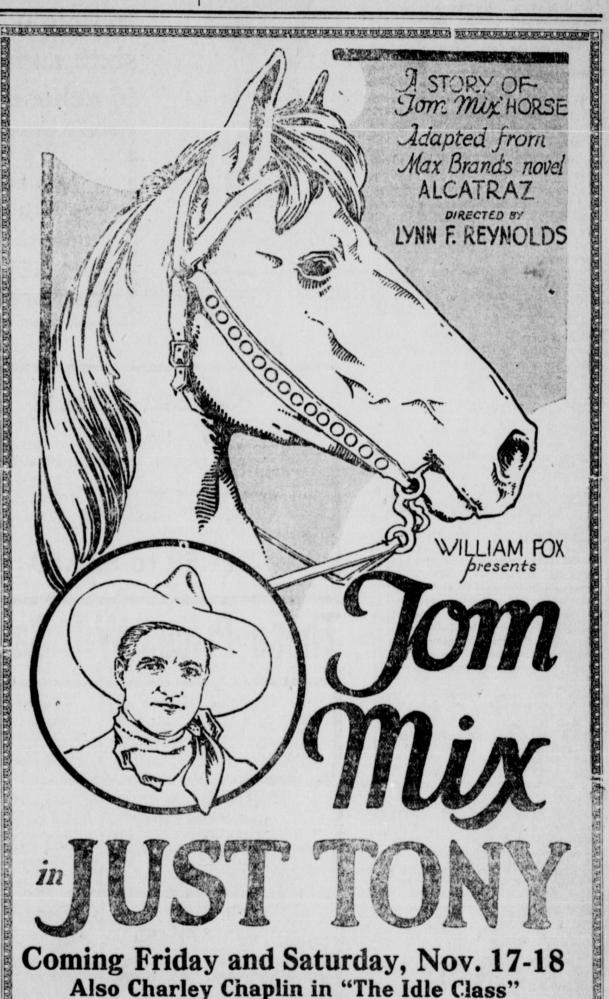
Rex Reeves of Jericho was a business visitor in Clarendon Tuesday and

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CANVASSED RETURNS DO

NOT CHANGE RESULTS and his opponent W. H. Atwell, the 1.161 went to the polls. The same before the immediate family and a few Republican candidate, received 45. complaint is made all over the state. friends. The out-of-town guests The returns for Donley county as That was about the Republican vote according to the newspapers.

canvassed and officially vouched for recorded for all that party's candiby the commissioners court this week dates. do not evidence any material change Nick Fryar was given a slight from the partial report given in last gain, proportionately, in the district week's issue of The News. The re-clerks race. Other candidates just port last week did not include the about maintained their standing. The boxes from Goldston. Whiteface, total vote: Mrs. White, 559; Fryar, Trinity. Hackberry, Skillet, Watkins and Wil- 191 Nelson, 239; Howell, 62; Miss

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Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector

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Strangers always made welcome. PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET

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# **ROAD PETITION**

circulated in that community askthe commissioners court to call ot Donley county shall issue bonds the extent of \$250,000 to spend on proving the highways. The Giles mitteeman asserts that the peoele in that community seem to be alcceeded in getting a large number names without canvassing the ters with any degree of thorough-

The report from J. W. Noel, Hedy committeeman, was equally as opimistic. He says there is very little apparent opposition to the project and movement will no doubt carry in

M. M. Nobles, chairman for the ounty, who circulated a petition in the Goldston community reports that the voters in that section have been laboring under the delusion that the project is a scheme by the city to get its streets fixed at the county's exense and, furthermore, that residents off of the Colorado to Gulf highway will receive benefit of the onds if, and only if, there remains any funds after the work on the main highway has been completed. After the people had been correctly informed, Mr. Nobles said, quite a number of them reversed their stand and promised to work for the success of the

Referring to the question as to where the money will be spent, Mr. Nobles explained that the figures for were set at \$250,000 after an estimate covering the improvement of the Colorado to Gulf and the secondary highways in the county had been made by the committee appointed at the first mass meeting. He stressed the fact that the estimate also included the secondary roads and added that the committee refused to work for a project that would be confined the main highway.

The petition were prepared early his week by Judge Link and placed in the hands of the committee. None the workers had reported the result of their efforts yesterday afternoon except Messrs. Nobles, Noel and However, more enough names have been obtained to the petitions to justify the commissioners in calling the election and that matter will be presented to them at an early date.

J. C. RAWLINGS AND MISS TINA SORELLE MARRIED

One of the prettiest and impressive peremonies of the season was that performed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Miss Tina SoRella became the bride of James C. Rawparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. So-Relle. Rev. J. T. Griswold performa bower of floral decorations. The wedding party entered when the wedding march was played by Mrs. J. T. McMurtry and Mrs. Helen Smith included: Miss Ruth Norwood and Mr. this city has sent in the best reports. and Mrs. Percy Stephens of Sham- This is due to the untiring efforts rock: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur SoRelle and earnest work of Mrs. Goodman. CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jordan of Tulia.

The Twenty-Third Sunday after for Canadian near which city they social hour.

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This is the finest Domestic carried in our store and it	
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5 yards 25c yard wide Challie	
This is fine for quilt tops and many other purposes.	φ1.00
5 yards 22 1-2c Cheviots for shirts	\$1.00
10 yards 12 1-2c Percales	4
5 yards 22 1-2c Percales	\$1.00
Ladies' (Outing) Gowns, \$1.25 value	
5 Balls one oz (Corticelli) Knitting yarn	\$1.00
8 pair men's 15c value cotton gloves	\$1.00
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5 cans Palm Olive Talcum Powder	

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CANVASSED RETURNS DO

The returns for Donley county as That was about the Republican vote according to the newspapers. canvassed and officially vouched for recorded for all that party's candi-

by the commissioners court this week dates. do not evidence any material change Nick Fryar was given a slight from the partial report given in last gain, proportionately, in the district week's issue of The News. The re-clerks race. Other candidates just port last week did not include the about maintained their standing. The boxes from Goldston. Whiteface, total vote: Mrs. White, 559; Fryar, Trinity. Hackberry, Skillet, Watkins and Wil- 191 Ne'son, 239; Howell, 62; Miss son, and were based upon unofficial Lottie Lane, 4.

Late reports from over the state 7 p. m. The official figures give Earle B. indicate that Mayfield will receive class 9:45 a. m. Morning subject: Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., and Mayfield a total of 877 for the county about 125.000 majority over Peddy. "A Dozen Reasons in Favor of In- was student of Southern Methodist November 24th at the home of Mrs. first house south of public school as against Geo. Peddy's 262. "Andy The voting in Donley was unusually fant Baptism." Evening subject, University. Mr. Rawlings is favor- Lowe. Mmes. Braswell and Lowe building. Gump" did not increase his total of 1. light for a general election. Out of a "The Drama of the Encharastic ably known to a number of Clarendon will be hostesses.

LUMBER

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NOT CHANGE RESULTS and his opponent W. H. Atwell, the 1,161 went to the polls. The same before the immediate family and a few Republican candidate, received 45. complaint is made all over the state, friends. The out-of-town guests

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon complished and popular young ladies Office." A cordial invitation is ex- people. He traveled through this tertended to all, to worship with us, ritory for the Darlington interests Strangers always made welcome.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET

The College Parent-Teachers Association will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the domestic science debers are urged to be present.

# MANY NAMES TO **ROAD PETITION**

OTERS LINE UP FOR PROJECT WHEN CORRECTLY INFORM-ED BY COMMITTEEMAN.

Giles community in the good oads campaign. Mr. Johnson's reort accompanied the petition which circulated in that community askng the commissioners court to call an election to determine whether or not Donley county shall issue bonds to the extent of \$250,000 to spend on mproving the highways. The Giles mmitteeman asserts that the people in that community seem to be alnost unaniously for the issue. He ucceeded in getting a large number of names without canvassing the voters with any degree of thorough-

The report from J. W. Noel, Hedey committeeman, was equally as opimistic. He says there is very little apparent opposition to the project and he movement will no doubt carry in that community.

M. M. Nobles, chairman for the county, who circulated a petition in the Goldston community reports that he voters in that section have been aboring under the delusion that the project is a scheme by the city to get ts streets fixed at the county's expense and, furthermore, that residents off of the Colorado to Gulf highway will receive benefit of the bonds if, and only if, there remains any funds after the work on the main highway has been completed. After the people had been correctly informed, Mr. Nobles said, quite a number of them reversed their stand and promised to work for the success of the

Referring to the question as to where the money will be spent, Mr. Nobles explained that the figures for the total bond issue to be requested were set at \$250,000 after an estimate covering the improvement of the Colorado to Gulf and the secondary highways in the county had been made by the committee appointed at the first mass meeting. He stressed the fact that the estimate also included the secondary roads and added that the committee refused to work for a project that would be confined the main highway.

The petition were prepared early his week by Judge Link and placed in the hands of the committee. None of the workers had reported the result of their efforts yesterday afternoon except Messrs. Nobles, Noel and Johnson. However, more than enough names have been obtained to he petitions to justify the commis sioners in calling the election and that matter will be presented to them at an early date.

### J. C. RAWLINGS AND MISS TINA SORELLE MARRIED

One of the prettiest and impressive performed at 3 o'clock yesterday ofternoon when Miss Tina SoRella parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. So-Relle. Rev. J. T. Griswold performed the double ring ceremony before a bower of floral decorations. The wedding party entered when the wedding march was played by Mrs. Stephens of Shamrock sang "O Pro-Fat Neff received a total of 998 votes voting strength of about 2,400, only mise Me." The ceremony was permored included: Miss Ruth Norwood and Mr. this city has sent in the best reports. and Mrs. Percy Stephens of Sham- This is due to the untiring efforts CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jordan of Tulia.

The young couple left immediately The Twenty-Third Sunday after for Canadian near which city they social hour. will make their home on a ranch.

The bride is one of the most ac-Sunday school and Bible of the city. She is a graduate of and at this time is manager of several Darlington ranches in the Cana-

MRS. GOODMAN TO LECTURE

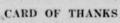
On the afternoon of November 23 2 to 9. partment at the college. All mem- at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Sims, Mrs. Goodman, president in Clarendon on business Tuesday. district and the records show that fourth Sunday of the month.

rock; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur SoRelle and earnest work of Mrs. Goodman.

BAZAAR FOR PRESEYTERIAN

The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will hold a bazaar and tea at the home of Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain Saturday, November 25, from

A letter from Rev. Charlton, pasof the Seventh District of Federated tor of the Presbyterian Church, says Editor Ed Boliver and Commis- Clubs will lecture to the women. he will not be here to preach next sioner John Pickett of Hedley were Clarendon is included in the seventh Sunday, but will be here on the



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Mrs. A. C. Donnel and children. Father Donnell.

Miss Marjorie Turner left this (47c) morning for a visit in Waxahachie.



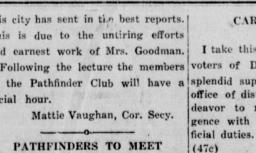
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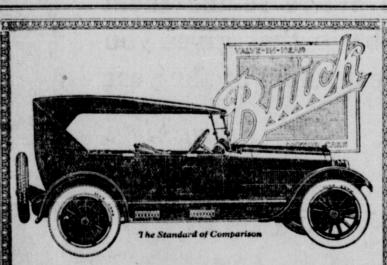
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### WHITE DEER TO HAVE MASONIC LODGE SOON

been completed and a request for charter will be made when the Grand POSTED NOTICE

J. W. Kent, Supt.

Lodge of Texas convenes in Waco Hemstitching and plain sewing-December 4. The charter members Singer Sewing Machine Shop, next are drawn from the membership of door to White House, Phone 191-1R. the Pampa and Panhandle lodges. Mrs. Lee Morrison. (48pd)



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### IMPROVING IN TEXAS

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Improvement shown in employment conditions in Texas, in keeping with the general improvement throughout the industrial centers, as reported in the October employment review, tonight announced by the Department of Labor. While the Texas situation has shown material improvement, the report says there have been reductions in the surplus of skilled and unskilled transient labor. Food products show seasoned additions, metal industries have renewed activities with a gradual, upward trend probable, while lumber mills record temporary curtailments in working time but virtually no reduction in the number employed. Rail road shops and allied work report gradual recovery, the report says, \* and reductions in transient crafts- singer, Eleanor Mills. men, are insufficient to relieve entirely the existing surplus. The report diminished, and that public impovesiderable common labor of which Write Box 753. Plainview, Texas. there is a surplus. Increased oil production affords work to an additional

are applicable to all of the Texas centers, the report shows. For Oklaportation facilities there is expected to promote the general recovery. The numbers employed.

# Mrs. Hall Poses



with building conditions absorbing the Mrs. Frances Hall, wife of the New jured internally. He had been unmajority of these trades in the larger Brunswick, N. J., rector, who was cities, though activities, as a whole, found murdered with his pretty choir after the accident.

Music and Electric business for sale, two children. shows that agricultural work has Have the best cantracts covering the ments and other activities absorb con- two lines. Would take some trade. ARKANSAS RURAL WOMEN

number of persons in the Texas fields. Throughout the country, the re- Women's Clubs in Arkansas concern-The general encouraging conditions view states, there have been increases ing the home life of the rural comin employment in fifty-six of the munities of that state: homa it is reported that employment sixty-five leading cities. One of the Nine per cent of the women do not shows a gradual increase, with a par- features of the survey, says the re- possess sewing machines. tial decline in the surplus of idle port, is the continued steady employtransients. Improvement in trans-ment offered to the building trades throughout the entire country. Huge canning outfits. smeltering operations continue to be highway construction programs are Nearly ninety per cent are without handicapped by such condition. Rail- still under way, taking care of a fireless cookers, carpet sweepers and ed & Keith-Proctor Company. Every handle-Plains Chamber of Commerce. road shops have increased forces and large amount of common labor, while About eighty-five percent do their coal mining displays greater activity. large municipal programs are on like conveniences. Oil production, as a whole, in Okla- foot, with every indication of con- washing without washing machines. homa shows little improvement in tinuance throughout the winter Ninety-one and two-tenths per cent committee. months, adds the report.

woman-as sweet as a rose-attractin' admirers wherever goes,-I'd exercise jedgment and never would fret to marry the fust man I thought I could get. . . . It's powerful resky to marry too fast, an' fetch up in heart-breakin' tatters at last!

If I was a woman-I'd shorely object to masculine drivel that's short and the other frills in vogue today. of respect. I'd gather a brick-bat, and throw it to hurt—at the two- During the Texas republic the bride America and will cost the Jobbers and ports by the commissioner. This ac-This is to notify the public that legged varmint that called me a "skirt,' and I'd knock the face off'n the and groom merely signed, before White Deer is to have a Masonic all of the J. A. pastures are posted perverted swain, that chucked all politeness, to call me a "Jane."

Lodge within short time if present and hunting, trapping or fishing is leading within short time if present not permitted and all trespassers materialize. A charter list has will be prosecuted.

If I was a woman that pined fer a mate, I wouldn't step sideways to monkey with "fate." . . . I wouldn't trust nothin that couldn't be proved—

will I fished up a jay that was fit to be loved—An' I'd practice all virtues. If I was a woman that pined fer a mate, I wouldn't step sideways to settled it. till I fished up a jay that was fit to be loved .-- An' I'd practice all virtues, riage bond reprinted from the Rusk part of the program of the big exan' live in restraint-if I was a woman,-but, golly, I ain't!

# ANCESTRAL IDEALS

HENRY VAN DYKE

ideal of republican government with perity. I do not believe it. The marvelous fidelity, and still more representative of Spain at Paris in prarvelous success. Without militar-eral Republic is born a pigmy. The sm she has made her power felt day will come when it will be a giant, Without colonies a colossum formidable even in these the has outstripped all colonial em- countries. Liberty and conscience, pires in the growth of her export the facility for establishing a new trade. Without concuering vessels population on immense lands, as well or annexing tributaries she has ex- as the advantages of a new governpanded her population from three mil- ment, will draw artisans and farmers lion to one hundred million, and wel- even from the great nations." That med a score of races to her capa- was a vision of jealously and fear. Clarendon Sunday. cious bosom, not to subjugate them, Do you believe that the eyes of our but to transform them into Ameri-lancestors were too blind to behold cans. Glory to the ideal of a new that vision in joy and hope? Nay, rick visited home folks in Pampa last nation, "conceived in liberty, and de- they saw it, and they saw also how week, dicated to the proposition that all it was to be obtained. Not on the Glory still waits for it. It is to- on the new plan of the American Reday the most potent and prosperous public-liberation, population, eduideal in the whole world. All that cation, assimilation. this country needs is to be true to Turn back to these noble words of the ideal of national glory and at no distant period, a great nation, grandeur-is it indeed ancestral? to give to mankind the magnanimous

and therefore their counsels are in- imitators around the globe.

men are created equal!" Glory has old plan of the Roman Empire, ancome to it for a hundred years, nexation without incorporation, but her own ideal, and so to lead man- the farewell address, in which the kind. But this last ideal which Father of Our Country said: "It will, reaches forward into the long future- be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, Did the fathers cherish it and dream and too novel example of a people guided by an exalted justice and bene-There are those who tell us that volence." This is our ancestral ideal their eyes were not opened to behold of national glory and grandeur. Not this vision. We are asked to believe military conquest, but worldwide inthat they were short-sightd in re- fluence. Not colonies in both hemisgard to the greatness of America; pheres, but friends, admirers, and

The Clarendon News' Americanization series (Editor's Note—The articles appearing in the above space from week to week are taken from "Americanization" by Elewood Griscom, Jr. This excellent volume, which is a collection of articles upon the general theme of patriotism and good citizenship, is presented to the schools of Texas by the Bodies of Scottish Rite Masonry in Texas.

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A. C. DONNELL DIED

FRIDAY FROM INJURIES

Funeral services of A. C. Donnell were conducted before a large crowd at the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. T. Griswold, pastor of the Methodist church, and L. A. Reavis. The remains were interred at the Citizens Cemetery.

Mr. Donnell died Friday morning as a result of injuries received on Thursday, November 2, when he was thrown from his wagon and run over. His team of mules became frightened on the highway near his place east of Clarendon and with a sudden turn they broke the tongue out of the wagon, threw Mr. Donnell to the ground and drug the wagon over him. His leg was broken and he was inconscious a great deal of the time

Deceased was forty-nine years, eleven months and twenty-two days of age. He is survived by a wife and

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The following statement was read before the State Federation of

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are without bath tubs. Not one in ten has running water.

In only fourteen per cent of these families are any special dishes cooked for children.

## MARRIAGE DURING REPUBLIC

Marriage in Texas has not always demanded a license and a preacher witnesses, a contract or bond, and that may be a little over \$1000, it will state Commerce Commission, proba-

County News:

Know All Men by these presents: acknowledge ourselves each indebted vaudeville performance in the afterto the other in the sum of one thou- noon and two at night. This will, of sand (\$1,000) dollars.

The condition of the above obligation is such that the above named parties hereby agree to live together and other attractions, all to be given \* tion is in full force and effect, other-

The document was signed and exe

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The vaudeville will include either mission.

than November 10. Although these superb acts from All parties at the hearing agee not the biggest vaudeville circuit in to file briefs and waive tentative recest the general public nothing extra. bly without arguments, according to Following is a copy of the old mar- These vaudeville sketches will be a Mr. Palmer.—Amarillo Daily Tribune. general admission price is paid.

It is now planned to give complete course, be in adition to the exhibit secuted. of articles manufactured and wholealed at Amarillo, the orchestra music

PANHANDLE MAY GET HALF RATE ON FEED

The establishment if half rates on mances to be given during the big feedstuff destined to the Panhandle exposition to be held in Amarillo Plains of Texas will probably be determined November 30 by the Inter-The vaudeville is from the biggest state Commerce Commission, Hamlin circuit in the United States, the Unit- Palmer, traffic manager of the Panact sent to Amarillo will be strictly said Tuesday, following his return of the highest class, according to from Fort Worth, where he attended Ross D. Rogers of the entertainment a hearing before Examiner Money for the Interstate Commerce Cam-

four or five acts. Only one of these The petition was filed by the Two per cent do no canning of any is yet known. Madame Phillips, American Live Stock Association for "The girl with many voices" will the half rates for the Panhandle of sing soprano, and contralto and will Texas and New Mexico. Hamlin range from low C to high C. The Palmer, of Amarillo, was one of the other acts will be announced as soon witnesses. He testified as to condias Keiths announced them to Mr. tions in the Panhandle. Secretary E. WAS EXECUTED AS CONTRACT Rogers. He has asked for definite B. Spiller, of the Texas Cattle information on all the acts not later Raisers' Association, was the princi-

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ARMISTIC DAY PAPER

Clarendon residents who thought that the holiday Saturday was in honor of some statesman's birthday over. were forcefully reminded of the significance of the day by an extra from DAILY TRIBUNE CARRIES the San Antonio Light hung in the window of Kerbow's hardware store. and contained in big type the account seven members of the Clarendon Col-It also contained the picture of the Goodwin twins it said in part: victor. Marshal Foch.

ago when he though he would never 11 and 12, which are the numerals mistice Day."

at-" and the war would be fought

The sheet attracted quite a bit of pounds and 4 ounces and the other are the hardest hitting pair he has carloads, assuming 33,000 pounds as attention all day and more than one weighs 181 pounds and nine ounces, ever tutored. They will appear in the avearge carload. resumed the labors of the day with a They are carbon copies and none of the line-up against Oklahoma Junior renewed vision of the unbounded re- their team mates can recognize them Agricultural and Mechanical College.

TEXAS CORN IS **BELOW AVERAGE** 

DROUTH AND HOT WINDS CUT PRODUCTION TO 20 BUSHELS PER ACRE OVER STATE.

The report on Texas crops as isued in Houston by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau

Since the last crop report was is sued beneficial rains have fallen over most of the State and the outlook for fall crops has improved exceedingly. The rains have helped to work down the seed bed where the land was plowed dry; fall potatoes, late gardens, oats, wheat, rye, barley, and alfalfa have been helped and water holes filled up. Over most of the farming sections there is now a good plowing season in the ground which should mean the completion of fall plowing early in the new year. Less for spring crops had been done by Walker is a hard puncher. Nov. 1, that which was possible having been mainly for winter grain.

ter wheat and oats was sown in the duced. dust; germination was poor, few per- As was to be expected, the yield manent roots were formed and some of grain sorghums is very low this dried back before the rains started. produces four-fifths of the crop of There has been an urgent demand at the State, suffered one of the most Kansas City for shipment to Texas severe drouths in its farming expeand other parts of the South for red rience. In some places row crops seed oats and corn.

of corn to very close to the average yield of grain is 20 bushels; that of of the last ten years. The west half forage 1.7 tons. In 1921 the grain average yield is estimated at twenty tons. of merchantable corn produced in the lons.

makes the Texas production 2,418, tariff. 000 bushels in 1921 2,072,000 bushels The pecan crop is practically a

of sweet potatoes had been shipped; Smith, Travis and Uvalde.

o'clock that morning, explaining that land, Collins, Oscar Close, Bulls, ranchers from Springfield, Colorado, 16,755,000 pounds, valued at \$3,686. it meant the end of the World War. Self and the Goodwin twins. Of the and are twenty-one years of age. 000 and was considered 98 per cent This is their first year of college of a full crop, which would make a "They are twins. One weighs 181 football, but Coach Burton says they full crop in Texas approximate 520

New Champion



Elizabeth, N. J., unknown three years but he's up in every store. So shop ago. is the new welterweight cham- now. pion of the world. He defeated the than two-thirds of the usual plowing veteran Jack Britton for the title.

A considerable portion of the win- 1921 98,660,000 bushels were pro-

of that which had sprouted early year. The Northwest districts, which were almost a failure, milo, kaffir The hot winds in July and August and feterita making very few heads combined with the severe drouth con- and the crop was bound or cut with tributed to the reduction of the yield heads and stacked. The avearge of the State was affected worst. The yield was 29 bushels and forage 2.2

bushels an acre, with a production of The yield of sorghum for syrup is 123,300,000 bushels. Last year's es- 18 gallons below the ten-year avertimate was 156,920,000 bushels. The age. On the basis of 69 gallons an total production for the United States acre as this year's yield, it is estiin 1921 was 3,080,372,000 bushels; mated that the production of syrup this year's preliminary estimate is amounts to 2,415,000 gallons, as com-2.896,708,000 bushels. The per cent pared with last year's 3,045,000 gal-

State this year is low-77 per cent | While some good yields of peanuts but this average is above the ten- are reported from the important year period. A small amount-2.7 Northeast district, generally the crop per cent-of last year's corn was re- has been poor. The average yield reported as remaining on the farms. ported is 22 bushels, as compared Only about 6 per cent of the Texas with 24 last year and 28 bushels the corn crop is shipped out of the county ten-year average. The production in the State and in the United States is White potatoes averaged sixty-considerably below that of 1921. It two bushels an acre this year, which appears also that imports of peanuts is three bushels above the average from abroad are already showing a reported during the last decade. This decrease as a result of the increased

were produced. The quality-82 per failure in most sections of Texas cent-is 1 per cent above last year's this year. It is estimated that there average. In 1921 1,109 carloads of will be 6 percent of a full crop, as the early crop were shipped; this against 45 per cent in 1921 and 8 year 1,443 cars. The percentage per cent in 1920. Unfavorable weagrown for market is in the neighbor- ther conditions early in the seasonhood of 30 per cent of the total pro- freeze and excessive rainfall-was duction is 433,905,000 bushels; the succeeded by the ravages of the case 1921 production was 348,823,000 bearer, while the drouth reduced the size and weight of the few nuts that Due to the drouth, the yield of escaped. Very few trees have any sweet potatoes averages 82 bushels nuts at all, but the quality of these an acre this year, as against 82 in is generally good. The prices paid forget such an epochal event. Ex- 1921 and 105 in 1920. The ten-year for wild pecans avearge 20c a pound; RECALLS NOVEMBER 1918 service men usually opened comment average is 86 bushels. Harvesting for improved nuts 40c. The followby: "Four years ago today I was conditions have been favorable and ing counties report a small per cent the quality is good-86 per cent. It of a crop: Archer, Bell, Brazos, Coleis estimated that 47 per cent of the man, Comanche, Coryell, Delta, year's crop was grown for market. Erath, Falls, Guadalupe, Harris, Prior to Oct. 31, 1921, 276 carloads Kaufman, Limestone, McCulloch,

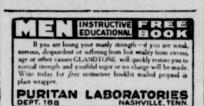
PICTURES OF BULLDOGS this year to Oct. 29, 326 carloads. The 1919 Census reported 1,046-The 1921 shipments totaled 746 car- coo bearing pecan trees and 449,000 The paper was printed on the morn- The Amarillo Daily Tribune in leads. The 1922 United States pro- not of bearing age: 19,200 farms reing of Monday, November 11, 1918, recent issues carried the picture of duction is 110,359,000 bushels; in ported bearing trees and 9,500 reported pecans not of bearing age. of the signing of the armistic at 5 lege Bulldog team. They were: Bour- attached to their jerseys. Trey are The production that year totaled

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bagwell and joicing and thanksgiving four years separately. They are known as Nos. who meet the Bulldogs here on Ar-children of Claude were visitors in Clarendon last week.

PHILOSOPHY

pend. He bought his summer underyear in the wintertime and his winter clothing in July. He paid fifty cents for straw hats, when merchants were throwing away their left overs in September. Thus he amassed a huge fortune, which two of his nephews are now spending. They buy in season with the money Sage left and enjoy the buying with the human touch Sage could not leave. He never knew it. Buying in saesons spells universal prosperity and human happiness. But buy early. The rush stimulates prices. Everything needed for Christmas is now in stock, and the early bird catches the worm. Mickey Walker, 20 years old, of The worm may be foolish to get up,

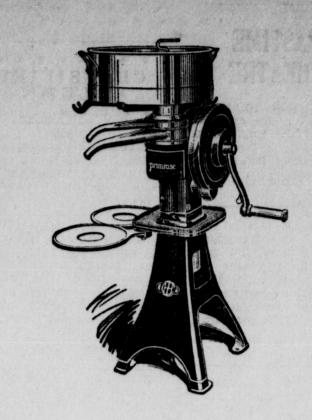
Read the advertisement.





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The crop you produce with this machine is not affected by too much rain, or too much dry weather, or the mortgage at the bank.

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## Wins School Rifle Championship.



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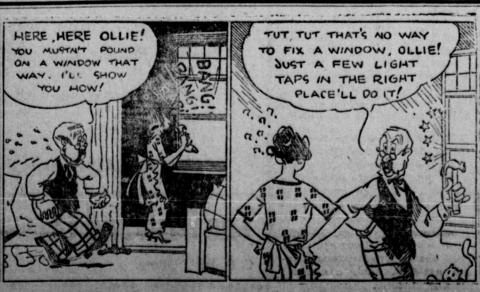
When the lights get dim our revenue gets dim. A bright light consumes more current than a dim one. When the lights go out our revenue goes out until we get the lights back on.

Considering the matter in theroy or in cold facts. It is absolutely necessary for us to give as near 100 per cent service as it is possible for us to give.

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Terry







Uncle Johns Josh HOME . HABITS IT ISN'T THE FELLER WHO HONKS HIS HORN TH' LOUDEST-IT'S THE FELLER WHO STEERS THE BEST THAT GETS THERE WE'LL PRINT HERE'S ONE FROM I.W. MY HUSBAND INSISTS ON PARKING HIS CIGAR ASHES ON THE NEW RUG .

# **PASTIME** THEATRE

FRI. SAT. 17-18-TOM MIX in JUST TONY, also CHARLJE CHAPLIN in IDLE CLASS. two big stars, no better. You must see them. Do not wait.

HOLT and BEBE DANIELS in NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE. A western type picture-also HAROLD LLOYD in I DO. Lions benefit to help equip high school playground. Come out and do your part.

25 and 50c

WED. THURS. 22-23-SESSUE HAYAKAWA and BESSIE LOVE in THE SWAMP. The Jap is some actor and I think will please you in this strange

10 and 25c

NIGHT SHOW 7:15

Lubbock, Texas, Nov. 15 .- Four close in. Phone 66. men broke jail Sunday morning in Lubbock County, leaving one man stuck in a steel door when they es- TO TRADE-A Dodge car in good

last term of District Court, on a public school building. charge of stealing harness and a saddle from a farmer, and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, was the leader in the jail break, it is declared. T. A. Smith, accused of stealing cotton two weeks ago, one of the men who broke jail, was awaiting trial. These two men are still at large.

A negro named Relly, charged with were visitors in Clarendon last week. shooting another negro at Slaton, and Alex Sancia, a one-armed man, charged with burglarizing a hardware store, both awaiting trial, were captured at Sudan by the Deputy Sheriff of Lamb County and were returned to Lubbock by Deputies John Mc-Cullough and T. V. McKinney.

H. W. Spraddling also tried to escape but the hole cut through the steel to go through. It was impossible Clarendon last week on business. for his companions to pull him in the hole. When found by the day, November 10.

he was nearly dead.

FOR SALE-7 room house, modern terms on balance. Call 66 for name

FOR SALE-Pug heater and pipe, like new, \$6.50. News office.

Apples \$1.00 per bushel, fresh eggs 60c, Mexican beans 10c, sundried apples 25c. Better get yours while they last. Alexander Produce Co.

LOST-Leather color knitted scart on streets of Clarendon. Finder please call 341 for reward. (43tfc)

LOST OR STOLEN-An almost new light brown rain coat, out of my wagon hitched near Watson & Antrobus. Finder please leave at News office or return to G. A. Allen. (46p)

FOR RENT OR LEASE-Good fourroom house with bath, modern, also good garage and outbuildings. Would prefer to lease by year. See W. B. Haile or phone 119. (44tfc)

FOR RENT-Good 8 room house

### MISCELLANEOUS

condition, for a Ford Truck. See me Shorty Hunter, convicted during in the Hamburger Wagon by the

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

R. T. Darnell and family of Jericho

Arthur Ashmead of Jericho was visitor in Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. Osborne of Jericho was a business visitors in Clarendon Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Roberts visited last week end in Amarillo.

door was not large enough for him J. L. Johnson of Groom was in

thorugh or to pull him back and to Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sulli-1 save themselves, they left him lodged van, Route 1, Jericho, a girl on Fri-

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SPECIAL-Boy's Haynes, ribbed suits. All sizes at \$1.00

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For all kinds of wear

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A complete line of Howard & Foster, our special Gotham Shoes and Billikens and Buster Browns.

Prices that are right.

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For the little fellows in size 9 to 13 1-2

# Clarendon Mercantile Co.

# Announcement To All Ye People

Having bought Miss Lottie Taylor's interest in the Millinery and Ready-to-Wear business operated under the name of "Miss Taylor's", I take this opportunity to make known the change in ownership and in the name of the business.

Former patrons and all the buying public of Clarendon and Donley County are invited to call and inspect our line of Millinery and Ladies' wearables. We will make you welcome and your visits will always be profitable.

# Ethel Rutherford's Shoppe

Success or to Miss Taylor's

CLARENDON

TEXAS

S. K. Roach of Groom was in Clar-

isiting friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Angle were in larendon on business last Friday. B. W. Moreman was a business visi-

or in Memphis Saturday. Carl Parsons visited in Miami Sun-

Miss Kela Close, of Kirkland, visitd at Clarendon College Sunday.

Clarendon Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lehman girl on Saturday, November 11.

week to E. R. Wingsome and Miss

in Amarillo Tuesday, returning Wed- her friend, Miss Ruth Pirtle.

to business last week.

Mmes. J. H. Crabtree and Alva in Clarendon Wednesday.

Saturday and Sunday visiting in New-end.

era! days ago when she had a rib week.

type and other machinery.

Miss Neva Bourland and Miss ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Griswold. Lugene Taylor were in Memphis She is teaching in the high school at Marriage license was issued this Saturday attending the Legion Rodeo. Claude.

Miss Beatrice Story of Amarillo spent the week-end visiting with her Harry Sitner was a business visitor brother, F. A. Story and family and

cent to Memphis Tuesday on busi- The men will be employed by the surer and J. B. Annis was nar Wilhite company.

Claud McAlister, former manager, Clarendon, now manager for the telephone company at Willow. Okla., was Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson spent a vistor in the city over the week-

Mrs. J. L. Carhart and daughter, Friends of Mrs. W. T. Clifford will Miss Gladys, and Mrs. Asbery A. be glad to learn that she has about Callaghan of Panhandle visited recovered from injuries received sev-friends and relatives in Clarendon last

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beville of Ama-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kerbow, Mrs. Miss Lela Close, of Kirkland, visitat Clarendon College Sunday.

J. T. Warren and little daughter were
visiting at the homes of their parents,
day afternoon, looking over the linoday afternoon, looking over the linoB. Baird.

> Miss Lena V. Griswold spent the Mayor W. P. Cagle and family, week-end in Clarendon with her par-

> > METHODISTS ADOPT BUDGET

With but one dissenting vote the congregation of the Methodist church last Sunday morning adopted a bud-Mrs. D. W. Hudgins, accompanied get of \$12,000 for the next confer-J. W. Kibler and Joe Hindman of by her brother, Dee Blanks, arrived ence year. The services Sunday McLean were in Clarendon attending Saturday from Amarillo to spend morning were given over to the finanthe week-end with their parents, cial considerations of the church. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blanks. They O. Stallings was elected chairman J. M. Warren returned Monday were enroute to Brekenridge where of the board of stewarts; Curry from a business trip to Amarillo. He Mr. Hudgins had been for two weeks. Powell was re-elected secretary-treaneidental treasurer.

Mrs. G. S. Patterson left this week in Dallas and College Station and he Alexander of McLean were visitors of the Cameron Lumber Company in for an extended visit with her sons brother in Waxahachie.

# **Thanksgiving**

is but two weeks away. Needs for the occasion will include-

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