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# Better-Than-Average Conditions Face 1939 In Donley Territory

# STOCKMEN LEAD IN J. W. NOEL IS NEW PROSPECTS WITH **FARMERS NEXT**

NO APPARENT REASON FOR PESSIMISM IS CON-

Bankers, business men, stockmen and farmers of Donley coun- Hedley held its annual meeting ty are going into the year of 1939 Tuesday, Jan. 3. The following with a background of confidence, officers and directors were electborn of conditions from the past ed: J. W. Noel, president; J. B. year or two, and understanding of Masterson, vice president; C. L. rainfall trends in the Panhandle, Johnson, cashier, and Mrs. Leon and a conviction that progress Reeves, assistant cashier; T. M. will be realized in the next twelve Potts, M. C. Allen, Tom McDougal, months, barring some unusual na- J. W. Noel and J. B. Masterson, tional or world catastrophe. The directors. News would sum up the prevailing attitude as one of "conservative optimism.

ly less burdened with debt than stockholders and a substantial ad-H. Patrick of the First National Bank, have enough feed to run them in 1939. No marked better- Panhandle, becomes the second ment of farm conditions may be president of the bank since its expected, he said, unless rainfall comes in seasonal time and vol- Douglas having served since its ume. Mr. Patrick referred to a organization until his death in the rain chart he has kept for the early part of December, 1938. Mr. past fifteen years, showing that the total of moisture from November to March and April is very small for that period, and while this section is very dry, just now, no particular alarm need be felt, pending the weather in the late spring. "Much of the late spring. "March of Dimes." Add prospects of 1939 are bound up in the rainfall of the spring and

summer for our country, cluded Mr. Patrick.

Discussing the prospects of the New Year, Wesley Knorrio, president of the Donley County State Bank, devoted his remarks primarily to the battered average condition of local cattlemen, and evinced a well-grounded spirit of confidence as to the outcome of the President's Birthday, reported to the March of Dimes, will be distributed in every city and town. Those receiving them will be invited to enclose dimes in the cards and send them as their March of send them as their March of contribution to President House, remainder of the winter with more generally better than for a num-He said last year's grass had been geenrally better than for a number of years. Barring unforseen situation, Mr. Knopp believes cality to inaugurate fund raising appeal for funds. It was greeted from a national or world 1939 will prove a fair year for the cattlemen, the farmers and Donley county people as a whole.

ing to launch similar appeal nection with the president's birth-within the first week of the new day, were happy to give through J. D. Swift, vice president and cashier of the Farmers State Bank, says he believes the 1939 year. prospects of the farmer in Donley County depends upon his ability to live at home, feeding out a few head of hogs, some cattle around his feed lot, giving more attention to chickens, hogs and milk cows, along with his home garden. "Careful planning of a farm program based on the local conditions of his farm, equipment and work stock will improve the condition of any hard worker," according to Mr. Swift, "barring unforseen lack of rain, 1939 ought to be a better year for all of us," said he.

Most local people looked forward to 1939 as to be one of the best years we have seen in many. 57th birthday anniversary, Mr. Morgan said. The buttons will be Business men of Clarendon looked forward to increased business and many reported an increase already. A News reporter interviewed a number of business men as to their feelings for the New Year and as to what, in their opinions, the year 1939 would bring from a business stand- the March of Dimes soon will be

point. Verna Lusk, Shamburger Lum- dread disease, Mr. Morgan preber Co.: "If our business is as dicted. Six states are 100 per good in 1939 as it was in 1938, it cent organized and in many other

will be pretty good."
T. M. Shaver, Shaver & Whitlock: "Our 1938 business better than the preceding year and we are looking forward to 1939 to be a still better year." J. T. Patman, J. T. Patman &

Son: "I think we will have the best year in 1939 that we have had in the last ten." Joe Goldston, Goldston Bros.:

"The year 1939 looks to me as if 1937 last year." there will be a general improvement in conditions."

Frank White, Carendon Hatchery: "I think 1939 will be considerably better than 1939. We already have more orders booked ahead than we have had at this time of year in six years."

J. Frank Heath, Clarendon Furniture Store: "We might look at tht new year with a pessimistic better than 1938 we will close our | improve."

# **HEAD OF SECURITY** STATE AT HEDLEY

ANNUAL DIVIDEND PAID. AND ADDITION TO SUR-PLUS SHOWS BETTER

The Security State Bank of

Considering the shortage of crops this year the bank finished a very successful year. A 6 per Farmers of Donley are general- cent dividend was paid to the year ago, and according to W. dition was made to surplus and profits.

Mr. Noel, well known in the organization in 1913, J. G. Mc-Noel has been with the bank since vice president.

uary 16, Mr. Morgan said that in

the campaign already has start-

asked to contribute ten cents to-

ward a fund to fight infantile

paralysis and to wear the tiny

"March of Dimes" button which

The button is circular in shape

-a trifle larger than a ten cent

piece. Around the rim are the

words: ,'Fight Infantile Paraly-

neath the profile of the likeness of the Goddess of Liberty are

the words, "March of Dimes" and

Millions of these buttons will

be sold between January 16 and

January 30, President Roosevelt's

on sale everywhere and every per

son will be urged to join the

With more than two-thirds of

the nation in line in the "Fight

Infantyle Paralysis" campaign,

come a coast-to-coast parade

leading to adequate control of the

states only a few counties re

main unorganized, according to

States with organization com-

pleted in each county are Ohio,

Michigan, West Virginia, New

doors, but I look forward to an-

Shoppe: "My business has in-

creased every year that I have

been in business and I look for-

ward to 1939 to be one of the

Freed Rathjen, Rathjen's Shoe

best years we have in many."

the date-1939.

March of Dimes.

tor of organization.

Inside the circle and be-

is the emblem of the drive.

ed.

To Join "March of Dimes" Aid

To Infantile Paralysis Drive

some states, counties and cities Mr. Morgan said:

January 16, all citizens will be terrible disease.

Geneva, N. Y., is the first lo- die Cantor as a part of the radio

activities, he said, adding that with an enthusiastic response.

many local committees through- Thousands who never attended

out the Empire State are prepar- any of the celebrations in con-

Throughout the land, beginning tribution to the fund to fight this

paign.

### **Donley County Likely** To Exceed 12,000 **Bales For Season**

Mid-December ginning totals, released by the departmeent of commerce, reveal that Hall county still leads in cotton production in this area in 1938. The figures represent virtually the total for

Donley county's total of 11,719 bales at the report date indicates that the county will probably exceed 12,000 bales by narrow margin.

Childress county's ginnings totaled 16,422, well above early season estimates. The total for Dec. 13 of 1937 in this county was 29,308 bales and the total for the season was 35,000.

Nueces county leads the state with 73,719 bales.

Ginnings by counties in this ar-

ea are:		
County	1938	1937
Donley	11,719	16,82
Childress		29,30
Collingsworth	20,396	21,87
Cottle		24,98
Foard	8,188	11,54
Hall	27,193	43,59
Hardeman	12,633	23,70
Motley	13,502	20,96

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephen-1919, and was formerly active son are in Temple this week go

Roosevelt at the White House,

"The March of Dimes campaign

was inaugurated last year by Ed-

the March of Dimes, their con-

"This is a campaign for every-

body-not a special campaign

only for the rich. It is literally

a 'can you spare a dime' cam-

Mr. Morgan urged that those

interested in the campaign every-

These volunteers should report

at once to the chairman in their

Funds for the drive are to be

divided on a 50-50 basis. One-

If will be sent to the Commit-

e for the Celebration of the

esident's Birthday to be turned

ver to the National Foundation

r Infantile Paralysis. The other

half will be held in trust in the

county where raised and turned

ver to the permanent foundation

In this way half of the funds

will go for the national fight to

stamp out the disease and half

of the funds will go for local aid

through the permanent chapters.

Ccca-Cola Company Is

chapter when it is organized.

own county, Mr. Morgan said.

will be happy to join.'

where enlist as workers.

We believe most people

# Texas Jackson Day Speaker



William O. Douglas of Washington. D. C., Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be honor guest and principal speaker at the official Texas Jackson Day dinner to be held in Dallas, Saturday, January 7, at the Adolphus Hotel. Marion S. Church of Dallas, Chairman of the Jackson Day celebration, expects the coming of Mr. Douglas to Texas to result in the greatest rally of Demerstrates. result in the greatest rally of Democrats in the history of the Southwest. Mr. Douglas, who until his appointment, was a professor of law at Yale University, is one of the outstanding figures in world finance today.

# FARM COMMITTEE FOR DONLEY IS **CHOSEN DEC. 29**

SAME COUNTY COMMITTEE WILL SERVE; GROUP APPROVES PROGRAM

Antro Hotel to organize for the coming year. Nolie Simmons was chosen chairman of the county committee, with W. C. Bridges vice chairman and C. E. Bairfield member of the committee. All were on the committee in 1938.

In the afternoon session, organi-Aiternates are Ted Glass, Sam elimination amount by 60 percent. Spradlin and Ernest Lamb for District 1, V. V. Johnston and W.

### Mr. and Mrs. Dyer **Attend Bowl Game** At New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dyer of Clarendon were the sole represenatives of this community at the famous Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans on Monday, January 2nd, between Texas Christian University of Fort Worth and Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is rumored that Sam has maintaining a "savings bank" for several months to pro- week. vide the finances for such a trip, some interesting stories of the trip and the brilliant game wherein TCU brought further honors to Texas and the Southwest, when he gets unlimbered from the trip

The Dyers made the trip overand by automobile

### New Federal Road Aid For Texas Is \$7,161,147

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 .- The Highway Department Friday announced its first tentative list of lettings for the new year and and collector: "I am happy to Morrow, Junior Spier, Gene Putfixed Jan. 24 as the date to open bids. It inclules 31 projects aggregating \$3,000,000 and calls for

the annual apportionment of federal highway funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and Texas Engineer Julian Montgomery said his department will begin using it in the June lettings. It is known as the 1940 apportionment and in straight federal aid Texas will receive \$6,227,084, best interests of the citizens of which it must match. It also will receive \$934,963 for feeder or secondary roads, which also must be matched, but it gets an outright grant of \$1,088,862 for the participated, was held on the elimination of grade crossings, his business to the best interest which does not require

Thus Texas is assured of a minimum of \$15,411,156 for highway improvements for the twelve months starting July 1, to which zation was perfected and the bus- is added a substantial state proness finished. Local committee- gram of an undetermined amount men elected were Edwin Bailey, While these amounts appear W. A. Bailey and Sam Dale, Dis- large, they are reductions from trict 1; G. F. Leathers, O. L. the preceding or current year, the Caraway's Cafe, next Monday Jacobs and W. M. Pickering, Dis-straight federal aid amount by trict 2; Roy Jewell, J. F. Styles 20 per cent, the feeder allotand A. E. Ranson, District 3. ment by 40 per cent and grade

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens W. Wiggins for District 2, and and daughter, Carolyn of Wichita Jay Hunt and John Tate for Dis- Falls, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozier.

Delegates from the various com-munities to the Donley County farm committee election met Tuesday morning, Dec. 29, at the

A round-table discussion in which almost everyone present The range conservation program was approved and other measures of the farm adjustment administration discussed.

# OFFICIALS TAKE

NEW OFFICIALS ASSUME DUTIES IN RESPECTIVE OFFICES MONDAY Four new edunty officials took

OFFICE JAN. 1

John C. Knorpp, county attor-

serve the people of Donley county as their tax assessor and colgregating \$3,000,000 and calls for improvements in various parts of the state, there being eleven regular aid projects thirteen area. The business entrusted to me in the business each feedular aid projects, thirteen secondary or feeder roads, five grade crossings eliminations and two state projects.

At Washington Friday, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace made tary of Agriculture Wallace made the business entrusted to me in my election to this office in the best way I can to their benefit. Anytime I can be of service to anyone, I shall be glad to respond."

R. Y. King, county judge: "I want to be the control of the country in the country

was very happy upon my election to the office of county judge and I feel the responsibility that rests on my shoulders. As yet the commissioners' court has not met, of course, but in my negotiations of other students are taking excellent care of their pigs and may place above these by time for the county. I shell do my of course, but in my negotiations for the county, I shall do my best to treat the business to the Donley county as I see fit."

An interview with Commissioner Hall was not received, however, it is felt that Mr. Hall will, to the best of his ability, carry on

# Lions Club Directors **Meet Monday Evening** January 9th

In the first directors meeting of the Clarendon Lions Club at evening at 6:30 o'clock, matters of much importance for the club rick urges that a full representamembers of the membership com- 400,000 eggs this season.

It is expected that a program

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ward and son, Joe, of Childress, visited

# FOUR NEW COUNTY 250 HOGS ON FEED IN DONLEY COUNTY BY FFA BOYS

FFA CARRIES ON EXTEN-SIVE HOG FEEDING PRO-GRAM IN COUNTY

Thirty-nine Clarendon F. F. A. office January 2nd, and were fa-members have approximately 250 miliarizing themselves with the pigs on feed for the spring shows pending county business this and for market. Over 100 of the pigs are expected to be in top John Knorpp took over the condition by March 3rd, the openand when the opportunity came to reins of the county attorney's ing day of the local fat stock back the Horned Frogs in the office, R. Y. King began his du- show. A majority of the pigs Sugar Bowl classic, there were ties as county judge, J. W. Adam- on feed are Hampshires, with a enough dollars to do the job. His son took over the county tax col-Clarendon friends are expecting lector and assessor's office and Duroc Jerseys. The quality Marvin Hall assumed the duties of the pigs this year is expected of commissioner in Precinct No. 4. to exceed that of the pigs in any In an interview with the three of the previous local shows. The county officials a News reporter prize winner will be exhibited at was given the following state- the Amarillo and Fort Worth stock shows.

Roy and Ray Bulls, Frank Canney: "I have assumed the office non, Lee Christy, Howard Gibbs, of county attorney with a full un- J. W. Goodman, Homer Hardin, derstanding of the duties expect- L. B. Hartzog, Freeman and Fored of me, and I shall endeavor to est Helton, Elbert Horton, Cecil serve the people of the county in Hickman, Rex and George Moore, my capacity as faithfully and in- Wayne Morris, W. H. Wislon, Cartelligently as I know how. I will roll Peabody, George Reeves, Earl appreciate the opportunity to Barker, Bailey Estes, Darrell serve any and all who will call Bailey, Maschil Cole, Ray Isham, Johnny Leathers, Frank Mahaffey, J. W. Adamson, tax assessor Carl and Russell Morris, Pete

ing two or more pigs.

Litters belonging to Frank Mahaffey, Johnny Leathers, W. H.
Nelson, Horace Green, Lee
Christie and the Helton brothers "I are the mostly highly finished at

### **Local Hatchery** Installs New Incubator

Clarendon Hatchery installed a new Cugley Master Model incutheir plant here, according to Frank White, Jr., manager.

The new incubator has a capac ity of 11,000 eggs and will handle turkey eggs as well as general custom hatching. brings the total capacity of the local hatchery and the Shamrock Hatchery, which is under the same management to 167,000.

Mr. White said that with the activities for 1939 will be dis-cussed. President W. H. Pat-would operate the year round instead of just in the spring as tion of the officers and directors they have in the past. He estipresent, together with the mated that they would hatch

of work of unusual value and in-terest will be adopted by the holidays and saw both the high Lions for the year, according to school final championship and the Mr. Patrick and other leaders in college game in the Cotton Bowl on successive Mondays.

> Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt and son of Post, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn this week.

# Dalhart Will Ask FDR To XIT **Annual Reunion Next Summer**

of the XIT Cowboy Reunion and could be brought to the fourth annual event that will be held in Dalhart late next summer.

"Clyde Tingley, who has just retired as governor of New Mexico, a few days ago invited President Roosevelt to dedicate Con-New Advertiser With chas Dam, huge government project near Tucumcari, N. M." Colquitt pointed out.

"We have always held our reunion in August, and as Tucumon a main line railroad I believe

itol that still serves at Austin. ence rode for the XIT, and their about a tenth its original size. Ab Blocker, now 83 years old church.

DALHART, Jan. 4 .- (Special)-| and living at Bigwells near San General Chairman John Colquitt Antonio, was in the 1880's a trail driver for his brother in Tom Rodeo Wednesday expressed the Greene county. In 1885 he delivhope that President Roosevelt ered the first cattle to the XIT at their No. 1 division, 32 miles north of where Dalhart now stands. At that time no brand had been chosen and he suggested XIT because it could be run with a straight iron and if burned properly could not be made over by rustlers. He attended the reunion last year as its No. 1 honor

# **Former Judge Mathes** we could get the president here Of Armstrong County Dead At Claude

Sidney P. Mathes, 70, ex-county judge of Armstrong county who left office two years aog to devote his time to his mercantile business at Claude, died at his home in that community early Monday morning.

The former official, who served as county judge for six years, is survived by his widow. He had was a member of the Methodist

# Birdseye View of Important Issues The New Congress Must Face

The principal issues claiming attention of the new Congress

Relief .- There is expected to be controversy over the amount to be appropriated and the way it is to be spent; over charges of politics on the part of WPA and over the confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins, until recently administrator of WPA, as Secretary

Natioanl Defense.-President Roosevelt is believed to be preparing strong recommendations for his annual message, including

a vast increase in aviation strength. Labor Relations .- Amendments to the Wagner National Labor Relations Act have been urged both by business interests and

by the American Federation of Labor. Social Security.-The administration is expected to recommend that the old-age pension insurance system be extended.

Governmental Reorganization.-Legislation defeated last year in the House is to be revived, possibly in altered form. Crop Control.-Changes in the farm bill approved last year are

forecast by some legislators. Railroads .- A presidential committee will submit a plan to help the carriers.

Store: "I am not so optimistic over the new year, because of the viewpoint and say that if it isn't general condition of business will mote and expand business in the

George V. Riley, national direc- Clarendon News The first of the national adver-

tisers to spread a local campaign, cari is only 93 miles west of us of advertising in Clarendon, is the Coca-Cola Company, who through their Memphis Coco-Cola Comother increase in 1939 as large pany has contracted a year's or larger than our increase over schedule with the Clarendon News. Copy will appear once a month Mrs. Fred Rathjen, The Ladies for 1939 with the first appear ance scheduled on Jan. 19th.

It has been many years since Coco-Cola has been a local advertiser with the county papers of them building the red granite capthe nation, and this move on the part of so large a national indus- The reunion honors the men who try is indicative of the forecast that in 1939 there will be a greater families. Since 1900 the ranch poor crops made here in the last, advertising movement on the part has been cut up into smaller been a resident of Armstrong ranches or farms and is now only county for the past 28 years. He New Year.

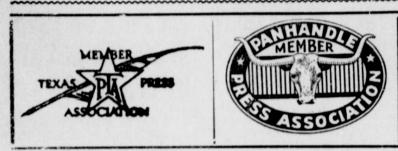
for at least one meal of son of a gun, sourdough and genuine Panhandle beefsteak, and to swap yarns with the old punchers." The XIT ranch was born in the 1880's when Texas gave the three-million acre spread to two Chicago financiers in return for SENE GER "

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### FACING 1939 WITH A HAPPY DETERMINATION

It is heartening to note just how many people in Clarendon, in Donley, and in the Nation, are facing 1939 with a happy determination. Most everybody admits that 1938 lacked a lot of being as good a financial year as they had hoped to experience, but after the year has passed into history, they look about them and find that there are so many gracious and favorable benefits inventoried in the past year to this community, state and Nation, that they honestly and zenship when it wishes for all the city and county neighfairly should consider themselves among the fortunate of bors of the Panhandle section, all the success and progress

The thinking mortal seems gradually coming to the conclusion that life and happiness consisteth not in wealth or position or power, but that it springs from inner spirual conditions that may be met in low levels of income, modest walks of life, and simplicity of living.

Reviewing these things in the light of world events and conditions, we are a fortunate people, and we have every right to look to the New Year with hopefulness for the opportunities it brings.

In spite of all the things that are wrong in America, the "cards are not stacked" against our people—they never will be--so long as Americans are alert and active to control our own government and to thwart every influence, within and without, that would suppress Liberty and freedom of the masses.

Yes, we face 1939 with a happy determination to make of it a better year for Clarendon, for Donley, for Texas and for America. 1939 can be a better, happier year for all of us if we unite our efforts to bring it about in happy, determined unity of effort.

### HIGHWAYS AND SCHOOLS APPEAR MAJOR LOCAL **OBJECTIVES**

Whatever may be our personal pet objectives for Clarendon in 1939, there is hardly a question but what the accomplishment of certain feasible highway objectives, and certain practical expansions of Clarendon Junior College, are the outstanding majors for the New Year.

The building of an underpass for Highway 18, under the Denver tracks west of the depot, and the paving of that in the world were universities so free of political dominaroute to Pampa, the extension and paving of 18 south to tion as in Germany when this system was instituted," he Turkey on the designated location, the paving of the Hedley to Wellington route, and general improvement of county ly free instituions were the first to be subjugated." farm-to-market roads presents a feasible program worthy of all efforts to accomplishment.

The expansion of Clarendon Junior College with feeder bus routes from Pampa, LeFors, McLean, Shamrock, Alanreed and Groom, also Childress and Memphis, will be an educational accomplishment not only serviceable to the Panhandle region, but one of definite worth to Clarendon as a residential city and retail center.

There are many other less important developments that must not be overlooked, but let us not shorten our vision and expend all our energies on lesser objectives at the expense of those of paramount, conclusive importance. Wise planning and team-work will do the job.

A gentleman is one who thinks more of other people's feelings than of his own rights; and more of other people's rights than of his own feelings .- Matthew Henry Buckham, former president University of Vermont.

# AT LONG LAST



# By GENE CARR JUST HUMANS

The Wallflower

# CLARENDON'S WISH FOR HER PANHANDLE

The News believes it speaks quite in turn and with the almost unanimous approval of all the Clarendon citipossible in 1939.

There is no sting in the attitude of such a wish, while at the same time expressing a determination to exert every regents' ambition to make Texas influence and every fair means of demanding that Clarendon and Donley shall have her just share of all regional favors in 1939, while she rejoices in the success of her neighbor-friends over their victories as they may be achieved.

Let us all work fairly for our own particular development and progress in 1939 that our much-beloved Panhandle shall grow and prosper-that mutual accord and fellowship shall reach a new high in this region.

### IS EDUCATIONAL FREEDOM DEAD?

As Americans we have always been proud of our institutions of higher education, built largely by the contributions and endowments of those who have prospered under our system of private initiative and free enterprise.

Thoughtful Americans might well pause, however, and reflect on the warning by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson College that the days of that O'Daniel is determined to the so-called independent colleges are numbered if present continue.

Forecasting the elimination of these institutions within fifty years, Dr. Hutchinson said: "The reasons for this Texas senators that they will not are obvious. These colleges are supported through gifts from the surplus of individuals, and this surplus, although earned, is now being taxed away from individuals."

He asserted that funds raised by "confiscatory taxaation" were being used to create "unnecessary and enormously expensive institutions of higher learning."

If government pays the bills, he continued, Government will dictate the nature of subjects to be taught. "Nowhere but when Fascism rose in Germany, these supposed-

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# Corn Flakes, Jersey's, 3 pkgs. 25c Tomato Juice, 50-oz. can ....22c

Oatmeal, large pkg. ........19c Oysters, 5-oz. can, 2 for .....25c Compound, Jewell, 4 lbs. .... 45c

Wheat Flakes, 2 pkgs & bowl 25c

Pineapple, ch., 9-oz. can, 3 for 25c

Meal, Cream, 5-lb. bag ......15c

Peanut Butter, 3-lb. can .....35c

Apples, Winesaps, dozen .... 23c

Oranges, Texas, med. size, dz. 15c

Asparagus, all green. 141/2-oz.

Crackers, 2-lb box ......15c

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AUSTIN. - After a diligent about 150 outstanding educators ed. throughout the nation, regents of the University of Texas have selected Dr. Homer P. Rainey, native-born Texan, and internationer of a youth movement, as presi-Rainey, born at Clarksville, is ly best informed, is that: 42. He graduated from Lovelady his class, graduated from Austin College at Sherman, and took his Commission, an endowed institu- resources. and girls "for the common life," of \$17,500 authorized by the Legislature. Mrs. Rainey is a Texan, a graduate of the university and the couple have two daughters, 11 and 14. Friends of the university alumni, and those familiar with Dr. Rainey's brilliant record hailed his appointment as a long step in the direction of the a "university of the first class," by building up its faculty and administrative staffs in keeping with the magnificent physical plant which the discovery of oil under the university's vast holdings of West Texas land has made possible.

# SHOWDOWN ON HIGHWAY

Austin this week was interested, as inauguration time draws near, in watching the outcome of a quietly conducted, but nevertheless intense little battle between Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel and a group of senators, over appointment of a Highway Commissioner. One report declared tive, as commissioner, despite message sent by a group of East confirm a nominee who is not from East Texas, in conformity to the

lined up to block a nomination on any other basis, professed to believe O'Daniel would finally choose an East Texan. Still another report was that O'Daniel is bringing pressure on certain senators, and will seek to force confirmation of his friend and close political advisor, Collins. Whether the search extending over 18 months, senators or the governor will win and embracing examination of the out was a question which had the qualifications and characters of politicians tremendously interest-

### TAX BATTLE LOOMS

The lobbyists, who are paid to know, have been out in the field ally prominent educator and lead- talking to the legislators, and they bring back widely varying reports, dent of the university. Dr. but the concensus of those usual-

The session will engage in a High School as valedictorian of battle over taxation from the opening day, with money to raise pensions, scheduled as O'Daniel's higher degrees at Chicago Univer- No. 1 objective, the chief controsity. He played a year or two of versial issue. Broadly, they exprofessional baseball in his youth, pect the fight to break out over with Galveston in the Texas whether a sales tax, or a trans-League. He is a former president action tax, which is the same of Franklin College, Indiana, and thing under another name, will be of Bucknell University. He is di- the vehicle, or whether it will be rector of the American Youth a tax on oil and other natural Bills providing for tion doing research on problems both methods of raising pension of American young people. He believes education should fit boys fered. Whatever plans O'Daniel recommends-if he offers a specand will draw the maximum salary ific tax plan-will undoubtedly have considerable influence.

The lobbyists believe pension administration will be liberalized, probably by removal of the provision which places responsibility or other near relatives. They believe legislature hiking pension revenue considerably will eventually be passed. They hope the situation will offer a good opportunity to enact a sales or transaction tax, which most big interby submitting the whole pension issue to the people by means of a constitutional amendment defining who shall get pensions and how much, that they may be able to postpone any definite action by the regular session of the Legislature.

Incidentally, the lobbyists report they do not expect to see of Dr. Homer Price Rainey, directhe pension investigators, who tor of the American Youth Comhave been the brunt of attacks mission, as president of the Uniby all the demagogues, abolished versity of Texas was announced for the simple reason that without a qualified and adequate in- dall of Galveston, chairman of vestigation staff, the federal gov- the board of regents. ernment sîmply will not pay any money to Texas for old age as-

### POWER DEAL REPORTED MADE

An interesting report reaching time-honored custom of naming Austin was that officials of the the three commissioners on a Colorado River Authority and of Y. Benedict, who died in May, geographic basis. The senators, the Texas Power & Light Co., are 1937.

claiming to have sufficient votes nearing an agreement in Washington conferences, for purchase of the TP&L properties in 15 Central Texas counties, under the proposal originally made by John W. Carpenter, TP&L president, to sell the Authority its properties and move out of competition in the CRA area. Best repeorts here were that a figure near \$5,000,-000 was indicated as the amount involved. This is about \$2,500,000 under TP&L's asking price, and about \$1,000,000 over CRA's of-

> If consummated, the deal will prevent the necessity of towns in the area which have contracted for CRA power building duplicate distributing plants, and will prevent a competitive situation that many believe would prove costly to both organizations. If the deal goes through, it is a distinct victory for the "peace instead of war" policy which Carpenter has advocated since the CRA, backed by millions of federal subsidy, entered the field as a competitor of the privately-operated utility Carpenter heads.

MANN MEANS BUSINESS

Gerald Mann, the new attorney general, shocked his staff of aides by advising them that the attorney general's office will be open daily from 8 to 5, and all members of the staff would be expected to be at their desks on time each morning. He backed it up by advising that the attorney general himself will be there when 8 o'clock strikes, and will check up on the time of arrival of the staff. Mann also has declined for support of aged on children half a dozen invitations to speak throughout the state recently with the excuse that he intends to "be in the attorney general's office doing the job the people are paying me for, unless I am away on official business." The contrast of Mann's program with ests favor. They also hope that that of some of his precedessors and some other state officials, has amused capitol observers, and evoked considerable favorable com-

### DR. RAINEY NAMED AS TEXAS U. HEAD

here today by Dr. Edward Ran-

Dr. Rainey will make several trips to the university in the next six months but will not take over the presidency until the end of school term in June, Randall said.

The selection ended 18 months search for a successor to Dr. H.

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### Hon. Gerald Mann **Announces His** Assistants

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 .- Gerald C. Mann of Dallas who will become 32 Jan. 13, today took the oath of office as attorney general of Texas, a position many believe second in importance only to that

of governor. Prior to brief, simple exercises Mann announced appointment of 28 assistant attorneys general and the retention of eight assistants who served under his predecessor, William McCraw.

Associate Justice John Sharp of the Supreme Court administered the oath.

A group of 200 friends and associates gathered in the attorney general department's library for

Afterward Mann remarked he noped his friends could think as well of him two years from now. Members of McCraw's administration who will continue as assistant include Pat M. Neff, Jr., of

Appointment of new assistants s effective tomorrow, with two

exceptions. One is Bruce W. Bryant, now chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, who will become an assistant upon expiration of his board term, Feb. 1. The second is Ben L. Cox of

Abilene, who will join the staff June 1.

attorney general.

# **Tibetan Tombs Result** For "Lost Horizon"

Eight chortens or tombs for the ashes of departed lamas at Kumbum Lamasery in northwestern Tibet were duplicated exactly in the Tibetan village constructed for Frank Capra's Columbia picture "Lost Horizon," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Pastime Theatre at popular prices.

The chortens, resembling giant chessmen and made of stone, have a sacred significance in Tibet. Built in round layers of stone, the chortens symbolize the fires of hell, the earth and heavens, and are used as havens of prayers by devout Buddhists.

"Lost Horizons' features a cast hat includes Ronald Colman, Edward Everett Horton, Jane said Texas is thirty-sixth in Wyatt, Margo, H. B. Warner, Thomas Mitchell, John Howard, Sam Jaffe and Isabel Jewell. Robert Risken wrote the screen

Albert S. Rollins of Greenville. William J. R. (Buddie) King of Gladewater. Ben Woodul of Marshall.

Walter Koch of Corpus Christi. George W. Barcus of

Edgar W. Cale of Temple. Richard Cocke of Wellington. George S. Berry of Lubbock. Glenn R. Lewis of San Angelo. Claude O. Boothman of Sher-

Those effective tomorrow included:

Judge W. F. Moore of Paris, who will become first assistant

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

Editor's Note: Although the Library Notes herewith should have appeared before Christmas, the suggestions contained therein about giving some boy or girl, or some older friend, a membership in the Library is too good to pass. It is a fine suggestion early in 1939. Read what Mrs. Burton has to say about it: Again let me remind you that

no gift would be more welcome than the gift of a membership in the library-even for only three months at 25c. This past week a small girl brought back a book and said her time had expired and she didn't have the money to renew it now. I suggested that she get some of the family to give her a membership for a Christmas gift. "I'll just do that," she answered. "It will be the cheapest gift they could give me and the nicest." I'm watching to see if | library for that amount.

You may have noticed that M. M. Harris, president of the Texas Library Trustees and champion of the People's Library Movement for Texas made the statement at is enough waste in every city, Christian." county and state government to provide library service for all." He adequacy and thirty-ninth support of public libraries. He from Columbia. He served on stated that ten states had recent- editorial staffs, wrote for magaly passed laws for state aid for zines, taught German in more do likewise in order that the 3,- while training himself for more by the Moseleys. 000,000 Texans who do not now extensive writing. The only book have library service might do of his which we have is "Don so-that only ten cents per per- Juan." A story based on his son is spent in Texas for library marital experiences. After years

service per year. brary five dollars recently, and self Hebrew and Yiddish and that will buy several books. The Mothers' Club voted to continue paying one dollar per month, and the Legion Auxiliary does the same regularly, while the Pathfinder Club pay \$1.00 per mem ber annually. And there are oc- 23 Percent Gain In

son of Mrs. Curtis Thompson the other day, bringing "The Bobbsey Twins in Eskimo closed their 1938 death book to-Land." He had wanted it, we day and showed a gain of 23 per didn't have it, so he bought it and read it and then gave it to us. Would that others would do Jike-

nin, author of "The Citadel," says, 'I insist that you read the book. Written at white heat, one scene succeeds another with compellsays, "So readable it should have great popular success. A long, 1937. dramatic and eventful life story."

Howard Spring, the author, is an English literary critic, now living in London. He is of Irish parentage and knows much per- but unofficial returns for the sonally of the Irish struggle of which he writes in his story.

Ludwig Lewisohn who spoke in Amarillo Sunday evening, has made for himself an enviable place in the literary world as a 1882 in Berlin, and was a dreamy. when Ludwig was eight years old, 14,994 persons, settling in South Carolina. He began writing verse in German when he was ten. His parents were liberal and when he graduated from the Charleston High

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# Sugar Bowl Queen



Miss Frances Buster, junior of her family respond. They could Fort Worth was crowned as not possibly spend 25c in a way "Queen" of the annual Sugar that would give her as much Bowl ball in New Orleans, Jan. 1, pleasure, not considering the edu- 1939. Miss Buster has previously cational value as well. Isn't it been honored by her fellow stutoo bad that any child should be dents at T. C. U. by election two deprived of the prilivelege of a years ago as one of the annual beauties and one year as "Band gan home Sunday morning. Sweetheart." The boy friend, David O'Brien.

School at 15 he says, "I was an Amarillo Saturday that: "There American, a Southerner and a

He attended the Methodist Church there, and he felt no discrimination against himself as a in Jew until after he had graduated ibraries and that Texas should than one state university, all the of European travel he established The Book Club gave the li- himself in Paris. He taught himdelved deeply into the Bablyonian Talmud, and became "one hundred per cent Zionist." He is also a devoted American and has returned for permanent residence.

# casional donations of books. Our good friend and constant reader, Curtis Thompson, young Deaths in Texas **Drive Against Traffic**

AUSTIN, Jan. 3.-State police As a result there are 464 mo-

torists and pedestrians alive in new book which we have Texas today who-had the prewanted was purchased recently- vious year's record been continued "My Son, My Son!" by Howard |-would be dead. The 1938 death Spring. For some time it has been count rose to 1,579 persons, but a leading best seller. A. J. Cro- remained far under the 1937 all-Strict supervision over reckless drivers, educational work, engineering and public opinion pering force, real, satisfying and formed the feat, said Homer Gar-

Mr. Spring has jumped rison, Jr., public safety director, into the ranks of the major novel. who had ordered Texas highway ists of today. Frank Swinnerton patrolmen concentrated at points where death had successfully stalked most of its victims in Christmas holidays were seized with discouraging weather condi-

tions which vaulted the death figure to an estimated appresons, month of December showed a drop of 65 under that month of the previous year when 230 Texas travelers were killed. Lowered speeds and more alert-

ness on the part of drivers, Di-Jewish writer. He was born in rector Garrison pointed out, brought about a decrease of 1,imaginative only child. His fa- 189 among the year's injured. ther suffered a financial failure The total injury group included and the family came to America, never to walk again, the reports stated. A stronger driver's license law made effective in late 1937 was given credit in the safety march for removing three per cent of permit applicants from behind steering wheels.

A month by month comparison of the two years-1937 and 1938 revealed death reductions every month of the latter year with the exception of March. The lowest death month i 1938 was April with 94, the highest being the estimated 165 deaths in December. Similarly, sharp drops occurred in the injured persons

Speaking of traffic law enforce ment Garrison said an addition of 100 highway patrolmen to the force of 200 last June permitted expansions of patrol stations and a high increase in the number of arrests for reckless and drunken

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### MIDWAY (By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

Mr. and Mrs. Quattlebaum entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and son, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes and Mrs. Bowlin enjoyed a lovely dinner and a lovely time.

Mrs. Bowlin of Hedley spent last week at the Pickering home. Misses Eula and Viola Tucker spent Friday night with their nece, Mrs. A. J. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes visted Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Naylor at Hedley Sunday afternoon. Miss Janell Reid of Goodnight visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Garland two days last week. Webb Garland spent the night

in the A. J. Garland home. Mrs. Reimer and her father of Navajo, Ariz., and mother, who spent Christmas with relatives, a sister at Borger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garland and children visited his parents at Goodnight Thursday. L. L. Hudson of Clarendon was

a dinner guest in the Pickering home Friday. Snooks Andis of Amarillo was a breakfast guest in the Pat Lon-

Misses Robbie Zoe Moreland Done other than the one and only and Rachel Edith Longan spent rolds at Goldston. Saturday night with Miss Billie Ruth Bulman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pierce and at Bray. sons left Sunday morning to make their home at Bridgeport, on account of her health. Many friends hope the move will be beneficial to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelton moved to the A. A. Pierce farm Saturday. Hubert Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mose ey moved to Hedley this week. Charley Corder and family are now living at the place vacated

Mr. and Mrs. Liveley and fam- able to come home. ily of Pampa spent the week-end Dinner guests in the Pat Lonwith Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor. with Billie Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Koontz gan and Peggy Ann.

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spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rey-

The Koontz family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Evilsizer who visited her sister, Mrs. Longan during Christmas, left for their home

Rolla, Mo., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mathis spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Frank Heathington spent saturday night with H. L. Riley. Mrs. Hefner is quite ill at the home of her sister in Clarendon. We are hoping she will soon be

gan home Sunday were Mr. and Joe Smith spent Tuesday night Mrs. Nelse Robinson, Jack and Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lon-



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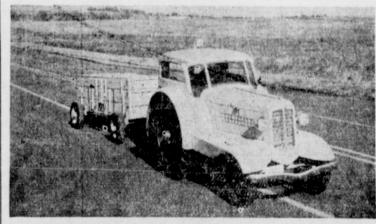
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50-1tfc on the first Monday after the rose 12 per cent to total \$159 but feeder supplies ruled strong on the first Monday after the first Tuesday in January, same 369,000. being the 9th day of January, 1939 at 9 a. m. The purpose of of directors for the ensuing year the business recession. and such other business properly coming before the meeting.

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### GOLDSTON NEWS (Mrs. M. Grant)

A good crowd attended Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

from Arkansas last week where carry-overs were several million they went to spend the holidays pounds greater. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Batten are mov-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart vis- National Bank.

ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart last Sunday. | cattle and lambs have been sold with relatives.

visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Yoro Hudson.

day school Sunday afternoon. We all appreciate having her.

Mrs. Eichelberger. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elmore.

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# Panhandle Country Joins Other Texas Ranching Sections to Show Profit For Past Year

LIVESTOCK, WOOL AND MOHAIR MEN ALL GAIN RECEIPTS RISE

The Texas ranch country bal- tent of this embargo and its efanced its books in black ink as fect on the United States indusosperous 1938 ended.

Bank accounts bulged with livestock, wool and mohair.

Notice is hereby given that the United States fell 6 per cent be- pared with \$6.50 to \$7.50 a year annual meeting of the stockhold- low 1937 figures during the first ago. ten months of the year, the

This, compared with \$146,277,the meeting is to elect a Board 1937, when markets nosedived with feeder lambs at \$5.50 to \$6.50.

> The total cash receipts for Texas ranch products during 1938 usually about 10 per cent of the are expected to run well above clip, and the high on grown hair \$191,000,000.

Fort Worth livestock commision men helped swell this total by paying during 1938 an estimated \$59,204,556 for cattle, sheep and hogs.

Northern buyers paid West 1-2tp ed \$15,500,000 for 65,000,000 pounds of wool, and goatmen got about \$6,000,000 for 15,000,000 pounds of mohair. Unsold in West Texas were about 3,400,000 pounds of wool and 3,000,000 pounds of mohair. Markets for these products were in the dol-Mr. and Mrs. Brock returned drums last New Year and the

"Livestock producers and feeders in the Southwest have had a the blind in the United States in ing west of Clarendon where they good year," said W. L. Pier, vice president of the Fort Worth

> "Unusually large number of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli returned and shipped to other states at from Arkansas last week where prices which have held steady on FLOWERS they went to spend the holidays cattle and have gradually increased on lambs since early Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson fall, Pier said.

"Fewer lambs and cattle are being fed in Texas than a year We are having lovely spring ago, due to two things—good like weather this first part of the stocker prices and lack of sufficient moisture to furnish the Miss Nova Cook attended Sun-ay school Sunday afternoon. We "During the last few days,

however, benefical rains have been Mr. and Mrs. Merl Ratten and received over most of the terrifamily and Mrs. Guy Peggram tory, more being needed, howspent last week with relatives in ever, to insure early grass and weeds. Without this Texas will Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore not have the usual number of fat visited last Sunday with Mr. and lambs and cattle for the spring market."

In West Central Texas around San Angelo, ranges appeared in slightly better condition than at last year's end, due to heavy Rev. and Mrs. Frerking and summer rains which left fall and in winter grass. There recent rains

At the same time a drouth of everal months was broken in Southwestern and South Texas

South Texas ranges were termed in tiptop condition by W. O. Cox, agricultural manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He said 600,000 head of livestock were handled in 1938 on the Houston market at prices comparable with those paid at

Kansas City.
On the South Plains around Lubbock the range was reported fair with many ranchmen supplementing pasturage with cottonseed cake.

Panhandle range and cattle conditions were reported better than last year despite dry weather, which curtailed wheat pasturage. One increase in cattle auctioning was reported. An Amarillo auction handled \$1,270,000 worth of cattle at its weekly sales in 1938. Four Lubbock auctions av-

eraged 2,500 to 3,000 weekly. Panhandle stocker sales were especially brisk as cattlemen guarded against overstocking. On the South Plains more farmers fed small bunches of calves than last year

Range prices for cattle held strong. Around Lubbock, steer calves sold at 8c to 9c a pound, heifers at 6 1-2c to 7 1-2c, feeder yearlings 7c to 8c and heifers 6c

Range prices around San Angelo were slightly lower than these and few lambs and calves remained unsold.

Lambs were quoted at 7c for feeders in West Texas with yearings wethers at 5c to 5 1-2c a oound. Lambs sold as high as 3 1-4c last year, when a large part of the crop moved before the markets slumped in the fali. Some cattlemen were distrubed

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this week by the announcement that Mexico had placed an embargo against exports of cattle

try remained undetermined. On the Fort Worth market, ash from sales of last year's good fed steers were around 8c urpluses and this year's crops compared with \$6.85 a year ago. Good to choice yearlings, which Christmas rains revived dry sold a year ago for \$7.00 to \$8.00 ranges. Livestock prices were were in demand at \$8.50 to \$9.50. higher generally on firm markets. Stocker calves sold at a top of While ranch receipts of the \$8.25 with a few up to \$8.50, com-

to the United States. The ex-

Little change from 1938 prices rose 12 per cent to total \$159,- but feeder supplies ruled strong all fall. Fat wooled slaughter lambs sold around \$7.00 to \$7.50, 000 in the corresponding period of fat yearlings around \$6.00 and

> In West Texas, mohair reached a top of 67c a pound for kid hair, was 37 1-2c. Most of the hair was sold at 35c for grown and 45c for kid.

Wool prices ranged from a top of 27c for twelve months to 20c

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Sunday, 10:45 a. m., The ses-

Sunday, 11 a. m., the morning worship and Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of

new members. Sunday, 5 p. m., the Vesper service. Sermon, the first of a series on prayer.

Sunday, 5:45 p. m., the Young Peoples Forum. Wednesday, 3 p. m., the circles

of the Auxiliary will meet. WHITE, CLEAN-Cotton Rags wanted at the News Office.

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Four Kingsl—Preparing their latest picture-story on the Duke & Duchess of Windsor, the editors of Look found this remarkable photo showing in one pose, George V, Edward VII, Edward VIII, and George VI.

H. C. Gordon Pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. A warm welcome awaits all who

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four months to make their home here. They are back at their home farm. Mr. Mayfield will go back into the business of raising W. B. Mayfield and family re- hogs. He stated that he could





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### **Donley Museum Hostesses For** Spring Listed

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ed a book published in 1832, entitled "The Christian Contemplat-

During the winter and spring the Museum will continue to be opened on Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 5, and the following ladies will preside:

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C. D. Moore of Fort Stockton

Dyks and daughter, Dorothy, are

here visiting Mr. Moore's sister,

Mrs. Julia Beverly and other

of his oldest brother, John L. Wil-

daughters and several brothers

SISTER HERE

dents of Clarendon.

WILLIAMS DIES

IN KENTUCKY

9 COATS

Choice \$12.75

Brands

Herringbone and Glamours

Sizes: 12 to 40

Former Prices \$19.75-\$29.75

2-PIECE COAT SUITS

Choice \$6.95

Only 5 left—\$12.75 to

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READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS

12 TAILORED COATS

Choice \$3.98

Full-Length Tailored Styles

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1/2 PRICE

Only 15 left. Regular prices \$19.75 to \$69.75

Genuine Fur Collars of Badger, Squirrel, Cross-Fox, Etc.

Sizes: 12 to 40. Blacks, Browns and Navies

EXTRA SPECIAL

37 SILK DRESSES

Choice \$1.98

Dresses that sold from \$3.95 to \$12.75

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**Choice \$7.95** 

Printzess and Red Fern.

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Both Fancy Plaids and

Solid Colors

Values Up To \$24.75

**Wool Costume Suits** 

Reduced 25 to 40

Percent

3-Piece Tailored and

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PARK CHAMBERLAIN, MRS and his daughter, Mrs. Harrison IRENE J. BECKETT MARRY

> Mrs. Irene J. Beckett of Canyon and Park L. Chamberlain of the Rev. M. Dorsett officiating. of the family attended the cere-

The bride was attractively atcarnations. The couple will be at home in Memphis for the pres-

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Edgar Mae Mongole E. V. QUATTLEBAUMS ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlelowing a delicious dinner, games "Spring Madness." of forty-two and checkers were Those enjoying the affair were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Phelps, Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Mrs. W. M. Pickering, Mr. and Morris, Marilyn Maher, Mrs. Edwin Eanes, Mrs. Rich-Helen Porter, Lucille Wallace, mond Bowlin and Leslie Picker-

MRS LETTS IS 1922 BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. A. R. Letts was hostess to the 1922 Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Games of Pink carnations were used as a afternoon in which Mrs. R. A. Which a delicious three-course Chamberlain had high score and Mrs. Odos Caraway cut consolalowing the dinner, card games

Those present were Mesdames . S. Bagby, R. A. Chamberlain, Odos Caraway, Sella Gentry, J. T. Sims, T. H. Ellis, George Ryan,

# BABY CHICKS-

We are now setting our incubators, and will have the first hatch off Jan. 24th.

All of our Chicks are U. S. Approved and blood-tested.

**Custom Hatching** Rate 2½c per egg. Trays hold 156 and 170 eggs.

We have installed a new 11,000 egg all-electric incubator, strictly for hatching TURKEY EGGS .. Rate 5c per egg.

BIG DISCOUNT FOR CUSTOM HATCHING BOOKED BY FEB. 1ST

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WMS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING

The Women's Missionary Sofriends and relatives. Mr. Moore this city were quietly married held its first meeting of the new first came here in 1887 when he Friday evening at the First Pres- year in the church Wednesday aftwent to work os the JA ranch. byterian Church in Canyon with ernoon with 35 present. The planning work more intelligently. meeting was opened with a hymn Only close friends and members followed by a poem. Rev. H. C. Gordon led in prayer. The old future. officers gave their reports for the past year. An appreciation tired in chiffon velvet with service for the old officers was blending accessories and wore a given at which a red rose was Henry Williams received word corsage of talisman roses. Her presented each as an emblem of this morning of the recent death bridesmaid wore wine with pink appreciation. The new year books were given out, and the new song Bray. and Scripture text for the year gave us a fine audience. We are

Rev. H. C. Gordon had charge of the installation of the new ofof Canyon and received her edu- ficers. The Bible study, "Women much room. cation in the Canyon schools. She of Faith," was led by Mrs. W. s a graduate of West Texas State A. Ray. The pledges for the to arrange for the improvement College and for the past two years next year were made. A poem, "Larger View," was given and work has been done, but we do the meeting was closed with the theme song.

> EETTY JO CARAWAY GIVES NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Miss Betty Jo Caraway was hostess to a group of the younger set at a delightful affair at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odos Caraway Saturday night. were Mrs. George Jones, Edith The group enjoyed dancing until Joe Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-midnight when they joyously ard Gidden of Canyon and Mr. celebrated the New Year. Refreshments were served to the following:

Misses Madalyn Kelley, Ethelyn Drennan, Mildred Phelps, June McMurtry, Dorothy Jean Bogard, and Messrs. Neel Thompson, Dan Boston, J. D. Swift, Oscar Butler, Gene Butler, Durward McCrack en, Johnnie Grady, Billie Cooke.

1912 NEEDLE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GLASCOE

Mrs. H. Glascoe was hostess to the 1912 Needle Club at their regauthor. Mesdames Thelma ular meeting Friday afternoon at Bairfield and Alta Lane were her home. The afternoon was hostesses. A short business meet- spent pleasantly in conversation and needle work. Delicious refreshments were served to mem-McMurtry, Mary Hazel Van bers, Mesdames Sella Gentry, R. Zandt of Ozona, Martha Hart, A. Chamberlain, Edd Dishman, A. Miss Myrtle Hall. Members press L. Chase, Arthur Letts, B. L. ent were Mesdames Mary Allens-worth, Beatrice Antrobus, Edith Ballew, Virginia Bryan, Evadne Benson, O. C. Watson, Clara

MARILYN BARTLETT HAS PARTY ON 12TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. R. Bartlett entertained with a dinner and theatre party Tuesday night in honor of her daughter, Marilyn's twelfth birthday. After the guests arrived at 6 o'clock, the gifts were opened and admired. A delicious twocourse dinner was served from aum entertained with a dinner a table centered with a large at their home Friday evening. The cake. Favors were attached to rooms were attractively appoint the plates. Following the dinner, ed with seasonal decorations. Fol- the group went to see the show,

> Mary Nell Keys, Mary Frances Betty Ann Craft, Betty Jo Bart-

DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN BY MRS. BILL CARROLL

Mrs. Bill Carroll was hostess last week to a lovely dinner party. bridge were enjoyed during the centerpiece for the table from were played during the evening. Guests were Misses Herloise Burrell of Borger, Katherine Cole, Edna Thomas and Mesdames Jack Sorelle of Borger, Edith Maher, Carroll Knorpp, Floyd Lumpkin, Frank White, Jr., John Lynch.

> SCHOOL OFFICIALS MEET IN AMARILLO TO DISCUSS STATE AID BILL

Superintendent H. T. Burton went to Amarillo Tuesday for a meeting of school officials and legislators to discuss the proposed new state aid bill to be presented before the State Legislature. The bill is proposed by the State Teachers' Association and meetings concerning it were held in each of the 26 association districts Tuesday. Senator Clint Small, Representive Max Boyer and Jack Little were in attendance. Superintendent Burton left Wednesday for Austin where he will attend to business. He will return Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Boomer of Shamrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, underwent a major operation in an Amarillo hospital Tuesday. She is recuperating rapidly and expects to be out in about two weeks.

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CLARENDON METHODIST A. W. Walker, Pastor

We had a mighty good singing at Ashtola Sunday, and another good dinner on the ground. When you get real hungry, go to Ashtola and you will get something good to eat.

Our service in the evening was well attended and we had a real good time. More and more we are impressed with the high class of people around. Sspecially with ciety of the Methodist Church the young people. Not so large We believe you will see and

hear more of them in the near We are to go to McKnight next Sunday. We shall be glad when

the time comes, and we are looking for a good meeting. Hope everyone will help advertise the meeting. At 7 p. m. we go to When there before they expecting more next time.

The work of the entire circuit s progressing, but yet there is We have committees appointed

of the parsonage. Some good

Christmas, and visiting, may have retarded the work, but since the weather has moderated, the the New Year is on us, we should at once get at this all im- past two weeks. portant job. We frankly advise your pastor until this work is ness a few days the past week

done. Our work is too important to have any hindrance. Anything that our hands can do, we beg to be advised.

Several have told us that they read our notes and enjoy them. We are sure others are reading. If the paper force does not balk on us, we will keep scribbling, and should any good come of it, they should get most of the credit.

We regard all church work important, but to me at this time the Clarendon circuit is most

Mrs. Emma Dillehay of Jackcnville, Texas, arrived Monday for a visit with her brother, Henry Williams. This is Mrs. Dillehay's first visit to Clarendon in 31 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Misses Irene and Johnnie Rhodes and Margaret Kerbow spent Sundayı in Pampa.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer of Shamrock spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Howard Strawn returned to Lubbock to take up his studies at not know the extent of all of it. Texas Tech after spending two Bad weather, busy days before weeks' holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strawn.

Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter, Christmas holidays are past, and Shirley, of Marion, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman the

that we cannot do our best as J. R. Calhoun was here on busi-

# BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS

CONDENSED STATEMENT The First National Bank

Clarendon, Texas

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock       \$ 50,000.00         Surplus       \$ 31,000.00         Undivided Profts and Reserve       4,551.63         Other Liabilities       42.13
United States Bonds \$115,731.94 Domestic Corp. Bonds 13,654.71 Cash—Sight Exch 86,203.13 \$215,589.78	DEPOSITS\$273.595.4
TOTAL\$359,189.15	TOTAL\$359,189.

W. W. TAYLOR, Vice President and Cashier

Regular Every Day Prices
—GOOD FOR ONE WEEK—

39c ADDITC Romans Al I LLO Peck GRAPEFRUIT Medium, dozen 23c; Large, each  $2\frac{1}{2}c$ 25 lbs. Imperial Cane, \$1.29; 10 lbs. bulk CANNED FRUITS Gold Bar Peaches \_\_\_\_\_17c Pears, Apricots, No. 2½ 21c LARD 8 lbs. 85c;

COFFEE Piggly Wiggly,
lb. 22c
Plymouth, 2 lbs.

Yukon, 48 lbs.

MEAL Corn Dodger, 10 lbs.

Pintos or Great Northerns, 3 lbs.

SALAD DRESSING Plymouth qt. 25c; pt.

Pet or Carnation,

SALMON Brimfull, Pink 2 for

P and G or CW, 7 bars

PEANUT BUTTER Plymouth Quart

**PIGGLY-WIGGLY** 

**WOOL DRESSES** Reduced 30 to 35

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Millinery Specials Entire Stock of FALL HATS 1/2 Regular Price (Spring Hats Excepted)

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After 22 Years-Tom Mooney, in 1916

before he went to prison, and today

appy, about the pardon mentioned by

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was wisecrack made at expense

of Herbert Hoover at time Presi-

# Classified Ads

All classified readers are strictly cash in advance; 10c per line first insertion, 25c per line for four insertions. Twenty-five cents minimum charge.

Cow. See J. L. Cobbs, the Wat-kins dealer, Clarendon, Texas. Permanent. P. O. Box 392.

FOR SALE-Reasonable, 4-room bath residence on College Call Miss Ann Bobo, phone

FOR SALE-2 Horses, 2 Mares, 1 Colt, 75 R. I. Laying Hens, 1939 at 9 a. m. The purpose of 000 in the corresponding period of fat yearlings around \$6.00 and stove. 2 miles north, quarter west of Lelia Lake School. Buck Rob-

WANTED-Tractor repairing and trouble jobs. Work reasonable. Call at the McMurtry place north of college, across R. R. track. J.

room, private entrance, adjoining correct details of Donley, as of lar Wilkerson.

EXHIBITION - Production Red Roosters, 250 to 360 egg stock. Real bargain prices. 6 mi. NE Lelia Lake. J. F. Waldron.

BLIND PERSONS MAKE BROOMS

Brooms valued at \$930,799 were manufactured in institutions for 1937, according to preliminary reports of the U. S. Census Bu-



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ments that are conveyed by a glowing bouquet of flowers. Whatever the occasion be, contact our local representative and immediate service will be given you by the Panhandle's leading

Amarillo Represented by Douglas-Goldston Drug Company.

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FOR SALE-Choice Jersey milk MAN WITH car to learn sales

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockhold- low 1937 figures during the first ago. FOR RENT-640-acre farm, 2 ers of the Donley County State miles east of Clarendon. Pos- Bank of Clarendon, Texas, will United States Department of Agseession January 1. Apply at be held in the office of the bank riculture estimated Texas receipts and lamb market at Fort Worth Antro Hotel.

50-1tfc on the first Monday after the rose 12 per cent to total \$159, but feeder supplies ruled strong first Tuesday in January, same 369,000. of directors for the ensuing year the business recession. and such other business properly oming before the meeting.

FRED CHAMBERLAIN. Vice President.

NEW-1939 Detail Map of Donley County, 42x42 inches on linen, ompiled and checked by Miller FOR RENT-A furnished bed- and Lane. If you want to know Meals if desired. Mrs. La- Jan. 1, 1939, here's your opportu. Texas wool growers an estimat-1-1tp nity at only \$10.

### GOLDSTON NEWS (Mrs. M. Grant)

A good crowd attended Sunday school Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock returned they went to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Batten are movthe blind in the United States in ing west of Clarendon where they good year," said W. L. Pier, vice will farm next year. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart vis-

ited with his parents, Mr. and

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson fall,' Pier said. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Yoro Hudson.

We are having lovely spring ike weather this first part of tthe

Miss Nova Cook attended Sunday school Sunday afternoon. We

East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore Mrs. Eichelberger.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elmore.

Cunningham Floral Co. children of Amerillo visited in winter grass. There recent rains the Fred Rathjen home last Thursday.

Bond Papers at The News.

# Panhandle Country Joins Other Texas Ranching Sections to Show Profit For Past Year

LIVESTOCK, WOOL AND MOHAIR MEN ALL GAIN RECEIPTS RISE

anced its books in black ink as fect on the United States indus-

rosperous 1938 ended. Bank accounts bulged with Christmas rains revived dry sold a year ago for \$7.00 to \$8.00

ten months of the year, the

This, compared with \$146,277,the meeting is to elect a Board 1937, when markets nosedived with feeder lambs at \$5.50 to \$6.50.

> The total cash receipts for Texas ranch products during 1938 are expected to run well above \$191,000,000.

Fort Worth livestock commission men helped swell this total by paying during 1938 an estimated \$59,204,556 for cattle, sheep and hogs.

Northern buyers paid West 1-2tp ed \$15,500,000 for 65,000,000 pounds of wool, and goatmen got about \$6,000,000 for 15,000,000 pounds of mohair. Unsold in West Texas were about 3,400,000 pounds of wool and 3,000,000 pounds of mohair. Markets for these products were in the doldrums last New Year and the from Arkansas last week where carry-overs were several million pounds greater.

"Livestock producers and feeders in the Southwest have had a president of the Fort Worth National Bank.

"Unusually large number Mrs. H. M. Stewart last Sunday. | cattle and lambs have been sold Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli returned and shipped to other states at from Arkansas last week where prices which have held steady on FLOWERS they went to spend the holidays cattle and have gradually increased on lambs since early

> "Fewer lambs and cattle are being fed in Texas than a year ago, due to two things-good stocker prices and lack of sufficient moisture to furnish the

usual feeding on grain fields.
"During the last few days, however, benefical rains have been all appreciate having her. however, benefical rains have been Mr. and Mrs. Merl Ratten and received over most of the terrifamily and Mrs. Guy Peggram tory, more being needed, howspent last week with relatives in ever, to insure early grass and East Texas. Without this Texas will not have the usual number of fat visited last Sunday with Mr. and lambs and cattle for the spring market."

In West Central Texas around San Angelo, ranges appeared in slightly better condition than at last year's end, due to heavy Rev. and Mrs. Frerking and summer rains which left fall and helped the ranges materially

> At the same time a drouth of several months was broken in Southwestern and South Texas

Texas ranges termed in tiptop condition by W. O. Cox, agricultural manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He said 600,000 head of livestock were handled in 1938 on the Houston market at prices comparable with those paid at Kansas City.

On the South Plains around Lubbock the range was reported fair with many ranchmen supplementing pasturage with cottonseed cake.

Panhandle range and cattle conditions were reported better than last year despite dry weather, which curtailed wheat pasturage.

One increase in cattle auctioning was reported. An Amarillo auction handled \$1,270,000 worth of cattle at its weekly sales in 1938. Four Lubbock auctions averaged 2,500 to 3,000 weekly.

Panhandle stocker sales were especially brisk as cattlemen guarded against overstocking. On the South Plains more farmers fed small bunches of calves than last year.

Range prices for cattle held strong. Around Lubbock, steer calves sold at 8c to 9c a pound, heifers at 6 1-2c to 7 1-2c, feeder yearlings 7c to 8c and heifers 6c

Range prices around San Angelo were slightly lower than these and few lambs and calves remained unsold.

Lambs were quoted at 7c for feeders in West Texas with yearlings wethers at 5c to 5 1-2c a pound. Lambs sold as high as 1-4c last year, when a large part of the crop moved before he markets slumped in the fall. Some cattlemen were distrubed

of ITCH and IMPETIGO spread among the pupils. Stop ITCH or IMPETIGO CONTAGIOUS SORES You can't lose; this liquid-anti-septic is sold and guaranteed by DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON

this week by the announcement that Mexico had placed an embargo against exports of cattle to the United States. The ex-The Texas ranch country bal- tent of this embargo and its ef-

try remained undetermined. On the Fort Worth market, eash from sales of last year's good fed steers were around 80 surpluses and this year's crops compared with \$6.85 a year ago. of livestock, wool and mohair. Good to choice yearlings, which ranges. Livestock prices were were in demand at \$8.50 to \$9.50. higher generally on firm markets. Stocker calves sold at a top of While ranch receipts of the \$8.25 with a few up to \$8.50, com-United States fell 6 per cent be-pared with \$6.50 to \$7.50 a year

Little change from 1938 prices were noted on the slaughter sheep all fall. Fat wooled slaughter lambs sold around \$7.00 to \$7.50,

In West Texas, mohair reached a top of 67c a pound for kid hair, usually about 10 per cent of the clip, and the high on grown hair was 37 1-2c. Most of the hair was sold at 35c for grown and 45c for kid.

Wool prices ranged from a top of 27c for twelve months to 20c

CHURCH Robt. S. McKee, pastor.

Sunday, 10:15 a. m., the church

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Sunday, 11 a. m., the morning worship and Communion of the Lord's Supper and reception of

Sunday, 5 p. m., the Vesper service. Sermon, the first of a series on prayer. Sunday, 5:45 p. m., the Young Peoples Forum.

Wednesday, 3 p. m., the circles of the Auxiliary will meet.

WHITE, CLEAN-Cotton Rags

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. C. Gordon Pastor

Carole and Bill nce married, nov divorced, Carole Lombard and Wil-

liam Powell were recently reunited

for an evening be-

in Hollywood.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. A warm welcome awaits all who

W. B. MAYFIELD RETURNS TO MAKE HOME AND RE-

site sex — are some of the findings of Look's investigation into girl traits. Blonde Betty Grable,

where they have been for the past home than Clarendon.

four months to make their home here. They are back at their home farm. Mr. Mayfield will go back into the business of raising W. B. Mayfield and family re- hogs. He stated that he could turned this week from down state find no better place to make his



Four Kings!—Preparing their latest picture-story on the Duke & Duchess of Windsor, the editors of Look found this remarkable

photo showing in one pose, George V, Edward VII, Edward VIII, and George VI.

Men Don't Prefer

er to altract mer

and red - heads



REDDY KILOWATT reminds you that this is the time for making resolutions. He urges that you resolve to live in the comfort and convenience atforded by Electric Service. "Use it freely - it costs so little," he says." You needn't be a switch-snapper-rates

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to make him a

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Goebbels stand-

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Clarendon

### **Donley Museum Hostesses For** Spring Listed

The Donley County Museum began the New Year Monday with several visitors present, some from out of town who were surprised at the number and quality of the exhibits on display. Every week additions are made to the display. The following articles have been added recently: An old slate which has served its day in figuring arithmetic problems in school, loaned by Mrs. James Trent; a pair of high laced silver shoes worn by Florence Antrobus when she served as nurse in France during the war, and with this she has loaned a belt, handcarved by a German prisoner and presented to her by him. Mrs. Antrobus has loaned three filet baby caps that were made in the nineties and have been worn by her children and grandchildren. An old cedar churn, bought in Quincy, Ill., in 1870, and used constantly in the Hermesmeyer family until two years ago, has Mrs. Melton. been loaned to the Museum. Rev. and Mrs. Newton Smith present-

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Mrs. Dalene Bagby led the program of the Book Club Tuesday afternoon at the clubroom. "Short Stories" was the subject of the program. Mesdames Dorothy White and Jo Knorpp each gave a story and something about hostesses. A short business meeting preceded the program.

ent were Mesdames Mary Allensworth, Beatrice Antrobus, Edith Ballew, Virginia Bryan, Evadne Cox, Jewell Grady, Lena Morris, Jennie Dale Porter, Laura Penick, Cloteal Ray, Lelia May Smithy, Many Thornberry, Florine Woods, Thelma Rennett, Dewey Clifford. Thelma Bennett, Dewey Clifford, Janie Lowry, Sammie Stewart, Misses Charlotte Molesworth and

Edgar Mae Mongole E. V. QUATTLEBAUMS ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

lowing a delicious dinner, games "Spring Madness." of forty-two and checkers were enjoyed until a late hour.

mond Bowlin and Leslie Picker-

MRS LETTS IS 1922 BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. A. R. Letts was hostess to the 1922 Bridge Club Tuesday bridge were enjoyed during the

Those present were Mesdames

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WMS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING

The Women's Missionary So-Mrs. Julia Beverly and other you and Park L. Chamberlain of ciety of the Methodist Church friends and relatives. Mr. Moore this city were quietly married held its first meeting of the new first came here in 1887 when he Friday evening at the First Pres- year in the church Wednesday aftwent to work os the JA ranch. byterian Church in Canyon with ernoon with 35 present. The the Rev. M. Dorsett officiating. meeting was opened with a hymn Only close friends and members followed by a poem. Rev. H. C. of the family attended the cere- Gordon led in prayer. The old future. officers gave their reports for The bride was attractively at- the past year. An appreciation tired in chiffon velvet with service for the old officers was blending accessories and wore a given at which a red rose was Henry Williams received word corsage of talisman roses. Her presented each as an emblem of this morning of the recent death bridesmaid wore wine with pink appreciation. The new year books vere given out, and the new song Bray. home in Memphis for the pres- and Scripture text for the year gave us a fine audience. We are

Rev. H. C. Gordon had charge of the installation of the new ofof Canyon and received her edu- ficers. The Bible study, "Women of Faith," was led by Mrs. W. a graduate of West Texas State A. Ray. The pledges for the College and for the past two years next year were made. A poem, of "Larger View," was given and work has been done, but we do the meeting was closed with the not know the extent of all of it. theme song.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* EETTY JO CARAWAY GIVES NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Miss Betty Jo Caraway was hostess to a group of the younger set at a delightful affair at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending the wedding Odos Caraway Saturday night. Mrs. George Jones, Edith The group enjoyed dancing until Joe Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-midnight when they joyously ard Gidden of Canyon and Mr. celebrated the New Year. Refreshments were served to the fol-

Misses Madalyn Kelley, Ethelyn Drennan, Mildred Phelps, June McMurtry, Dorothy Jean Bogard, and Messrs. Neel Thompson, Dan Boston, J. D. Swift, Oscar Butler, Gene Butler, Durward McCrack en, Johnnie Grady, Billie Cooke.

1912 NEEDLE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GLASCOE

Mrs. H. Glascoe was hostess to the 1912 Needle Club at their regthe author. Mesdames Thelma ular meeting Friday afternoon at Bairfield and Alta Lane were her home. The afternoon was spent pleasantly in conversation and needle work. Delicious re-Guests were Mesdames Archer freshments were served to mem-MdMurtry, Mary Hazel Van bers, Mesdames Sella Gentry, R. Other Resources Zandt of Ozona, Martha Hart, A. Chamberlain, Edd Dishman, A. United States Bo Miss Myrtle Hall. Members press L. Chase, Arthur Letts, B. L.

Mrs. J. R. Bartlett entertained with a dinner and theatre party Tuesday night in honor of her daughter, Marilyn's twelfth birthday. After the guests arrived at 6 o'clock, the gifts were opened and admired. A delicious two-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattle- course dinner was served from a table centered with a large at their home Friday evening. The cake. Favors were attached to rooms were attractively appoint- the plates. Following the dinner, ed with seasonal decorations. Fol- the group went to see the show,

Those enjoying the affair were Mary Nell Keys, Mary Frances Those present were Mr. and Phelps, Dorothy Ann Kennedy Mrs. W. M. Pickering, Mr. and Naomi Morris, Marilyn Maher, Mrs. Edwin Eanes, Mrs. Rich- Helen Porter, Lucille Wallace, Betty Ann Craft, Betty Jo Bart-

> DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN BY MRS. BILL CARROLL

Mrs. Bill Carroll was hostess last week to a lovely dinner party. afternoon at her home. Games of Pink carnations were used as a centerpiece for the table from afternoon in which Mrs. R. A. which a delicious three-course Chamberlain had high score and turkey dinner was served. Fol-Mrs. Odos Caraway cut consola- lowing the dinner, card games were played during the evening Guests were Misses Herloise S. Bagby, R. A. Chamberlain, Burrell of Borger, Katherine Cole, Odos Caraway, Sella Gentry, J. T. Edna Thomas and Mesdames Jack T. H. Ellis, George Ryan, Stricklin.

Stricklin.

Edia Thomas and Mesdanies Sack
Sorelle of Borger, Edith Maher,
Carroll Knorpp, Floyd Lumpkin,
Frank White, Jr., John Lynch.

> SCHOOL OFFICIALS MEET IN AMARILLO TO DISCUSS STATE AID BILL

Superintendent H. T. Burton went to Amarillo Tuesday for meeting of school officials and legislators to discuss the proposed new state aid bill to be presented before the State Legislature. The bill is proposed by the State Teachers' Association and meetings concerning it were held in each of the 26 association dis tricts Tuesday. Senator Clint Small, Representive Max Boyer and Jack Little were in attendance. Superintendent Burton left Wednesday for Austin where he will attend to business. He will return Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Boomer of Shamrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, underwent a major operation in an Amarillo hospital Tuesday. She is recuperating rapidly and expects to be out in about two weeks.

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CLARENDON METHODIST CIRCUIT A. W. Walker, Pastor

We had a mighty good singing t Ashtola Sunday, and another good dinner on the ground. When you get real hungry, go to Ashgood to eat.

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We are to go to McKnight next Sunday. We shall be glad when the time comes, and we are lookmeeting. At 7 p. m. we go to xpecting more next time.

The work of the entire circuit is progressing, but yet there is much room.

We have committees appointed to arrange for the improvement the parsonage. Some good Bad weather, busy days before

Christmas, and visiting, may have Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strawn. retarded the work, but since the has moderated, the Christmas holidays are past, and should at once get at this all im- past two weeks. portant job. We frankly advise that we cannot do our best as J. R. Calhoun was here on busi-your pastor until this work is ness a few days the past week

done. Our work is too important to have any hindrance. Anything that our hands can do, we beg to be advised

Several have told us that they read our notes and enjoy them We are sure others are reading. tola and you will get something If the paper force does not balk on us, we will keep scribbling, and should any good come of it, they should get most of the credit.

> We regard all church work important, but to me at this time the Clarendon circuit is most

Mrs. Emma Dillehay of Jackonville, Texas, arrived Monday for a visit with her brother, Henry Williams. This is Mrs. Dillehay's first visit to Clarendon in 31 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Misses Irene and Johnnie Rhodes and Margaret Kerbow spent Sunday in Pampa.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer of Shamrock spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Howard Strawn returned to Lubbock to take up his studies at Texas Tech after spending two weeks' holidays with his parents,

Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter, Shirley, of Marion, Ill., visited the New Year is on us, we Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman the

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### LITTLE FREDDIE'S DIARY

It seems that the biology as- tice sistant is sick (be has a heart disease). it started a few weeks Suphisticated Cowboys) is Neil ago and has gradually grown on Thompson Bill Cooke, Bob Wilson, him until only his subconscious John Jay, Rayburn Smith, Billy mind controls all his actions. Professor H prescribes a vacation Thad Lyle. with a change of environment. My friend, the all Clarendon "Chump" is now singing "Who Blew Out the Flame." Maybe if he would go to Canyon more often he would change his tune.

Rambling glimpses - Charlie Murphy hunting a ride New Year's Eve. Anna Sue Williams missing from the starting line-up. Someone says that he misses her very much. The conscientious attitude of the students is eventually due to the mid-semester exams coming up next week Per- after? haps it was under such conditions that the poem "A Student's Prayer" was written.

Now I lay me down to rest, Before I take that awful test. If I should die before I wake, Thank the Lord no test to take.

I certainly was glad to see so many of the ex-students during the holidays. Maybe some day I will be an ex-student.

### CAMPUS CUT-UPS

Wallace Rifle is trying to break all the girls' hearts. In fact, quite a few are already broken. Dan Boston is often seen trying to make dates with all the girls. Odell Davis is always making faces over his mistakes in typing.

Billy Patman is rushing to pass typing this six weeks. Margaret Hill will teach you

dollar apiece. Sale price \$1.00. Francis Hott is always picking on someone, especially in short-

Does Rex Shannon like typing class so well that he has to run up the steps to get there quicker?



# Students Plan To

Billy Cooke has reported that he is starting a dance orchestra College Hill and they should be Frances'. able to make up a swell dance Dorothy De Hart has a sky blue band. They could play at school dances and private affairs. They could someday, when they learn Charlie Murphy. Glenna Deal, to play well enough, get jobs at Lois Marie Taylor, Clyde Doug- big dances. This plan has been talked for several months among belt. the students, but up to now they have never done anything about it.

The next step in forming the prchestra is obtaining music and spending hours and hours in prac-

The present line up for (Bill's Latson, Led Jay, Dan Boston and

# STUFF FROM THE JUNIORS

Judging by the looks the juniors had on their faces Monday morning, they all must have had mas holidays. a swell Christmas. Santa is

sometimes good that way. It's too bad Santa Claus didn't bring Rowena and Imogene a tele illo. phone so they would know when

Has the love bug bitten Johnnie Grady or is it something else he's Abilene and Ballinger.

We wonder if Betty Jo had to arillo. pay all of her guests to come to her New Year's dance.

We hear that two Clarendon boys almost had a fight with two Memphis boys Friday night. You notice we said almost. That is the way it always is.

### -BR-WE WONDER

We wonder if the loud socks Billie Ralph Andis wears are hand crocheted.

We wonder who Dan Boston is really supposed to go with. Ka
We wonder if Kitty Ruth Bailey phis.

still thinks Jimmy Lumpkin is tall, dark and handsome. We wonder if Jack Lackey will ever get up enough nerve to ask

a certain girl for a date. We wonder if L. B. Hartzog will ever quit breaking young ladies' hearts.

We wonder what Senior La all the latest dance steps for a Verne Goodman is always dream-

ing about. We wonder what would happen

omeone Dear every day. We wonder what would happen if Robbie Zoe Moreland were unable to talk to Billie Ruth Bul-

# LINCOLN AND THE SALOON

after the call for 75,000. We son. camp, were given leave to see

Lincoln from his great height FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS above me, a mere lad, regarding



# **New Clothes Dot** CJC Campus

Quite a few new dirndle dresses are seen on the campus since among the students of CJC and Christmas. Frances Hott has a CHS. There are several talented black and red one. Claudine Haley musicians among the students on has a blue and red one like

> sweater trimmed in navy blue Mary Condon is wearing a teal blue suede dress trimmed in gold. Gladys Hardin has a lovely salmon pink sweater with a beaded

Several girls have boots which they received Christmas. Ava Marie Guffin has a pair of

"Dutch Boy" heel shoes. BR-PERSONALS

There were quite a number of students who made short trips during the Christmas holidays, visiting friends and relatives, and also a number of ex-students that

L. D. Lummuss visited in Mc-Wanda Craft visited in Amar-

Thelma Tate spent Christmas in Hedley.

John Burton King visited in Claudine Haley visited in Am-

J. H. Green visited in Oklahoma

Wilda Faye and Howard Gibbs visited in Amarillo and Matador. ly involved form of the Chinese Kenneth Lyle visited in Amar-

Fred Lynn and J. D. Campbell visited in Amarillo.

Bertha Mae Thomas visited in Amarillo and Lubbock. Wanda Nell Smith visited in Canyon during the holidays. Billie Lou Gilbert visited in

Claude Friday and Saturday.

Katrina Carlile visited in Mem-Ben Hill, Jr., of Dimmit visited his friends here during Christmas.

Pauline Riley visited in Lefors and Alanreed. Robbie Zoe Moreland and Rachel

Wesley Powell, who is attending Texas Tech, at Lubbock, visited school Monday.

### if Mrs. Goodner failed to call MASONRY NO SHIELD FOR CRIME

Many of the uninformed give to pass, the traditional "open heed to rumors and idle talk door" theory of China trade among those who do not know of would be maintained. Since then, We wonder if Louis Marie Tay- what they talk, that when a mem- much has happened-notably the lor got her cowboy for Christmas. ber of the fraternity commits an creation of the Rome-Berlinoffense against the laws of the Toyko axis, which makes Japan country, he is protected in an ef- an ally of Germany and Italy, fort to avoid the penalty for his both in commerce and in poten-Some years ago at a Lincoln misdeed. Nothing more foreign tial war. And Japan has gradumeeting among the old soldiers to our principles could be imag- ally changed her tune in talking of a Michigan city, one of the ined. Masons are pledged for to us, the French and the Britbattle-worn veterans gave the law and order, and the observance ish. In Japanese-seized China following testimony: "We have of those rules of conduct that dis-heard what Lincoln has done for tinguish the rowdy from the well S., French and English businessall of us; I want to tell what behaved citizen. There is no con- men are being politely but ruthhe did for me. I was a private donation of crime in Masonry. in one of the western regiments One is first a citizen, then a Mathat arrived first in Washington son. Bad citizens make bad Mawere marching through the city good citizens. They recognize their ful diplomatic language in which amid great crowds of cheering duties to society as paramount, the Japanese statesmen excel, people, and then, after going into and are aware that the general made it perfectly clear that the welfare reaches them as well as "open door" policy was to be others; that, as all is more than much modified—even to the ex-"Like many others of our boys, a part, their duties as good citi- tent that the Chinese trade of the saloon or tavern was the first | zens to the common community other powers would be stopped, thing we hit. With my comrades are among their primary obliga- or subjected to ruinous economic was just about to go into the tions; and that support to the burdens, if the government of the loor of one of these places, when laws and the punishment of law- Son of Heaven so desires. a hand was laid upon my arm, and looking up, there was President spective of the professions of the China would mean, in all probaboffenders. It is time that less- lility, the loss of hundreds of milinformed Masons and the non- lions of dollars in trade to Amthat neither judge nor jury, as time, would immensely increase to have their verdicts influenced Pacific war. The Chinese armies a Mason. This is not Masonry, and if it were, then Masonry would be justly doomed.—Masonic Herald.

> me with those kindly eyes and pleasant smile.

"I almost dropped with surprise and bashfulness, but he held out his hand, and as I took it he shook hands in strong western fashion and said, 'I don't like to see our uniform going into these places.' That was all he ssaid. He turned immediately and walked away; and we passed on. We not have gone into that tavern for all the wealth of Washington City."

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position in the forthcoming Con- Kai-Shek is given what he needs. gress-has started to fight the The treasury credit is apparently weapons of government-subsidized vital problem. The new internatrade and financial credits to needy friendly nations.

That, in the view of political experts, is the only deduction that can be made from two remarkable events which occurred at last forced us to adopt that during the week ending Decem-

First, in a cautiously worded announcement, Secretary Morganthau said that the treasury was studying a plan to use federal funds to help finance trade with South America. Coming on the heels of the Lima conference, in —was principally publicized be-which the American delegates cause of Anthony Eden's address "And furthern tried, with moderate success, to on democracy and world affairs. cement cracked Pan-American But other addresses made there relations, the meaning of this is by business leaders, were notable, apparent. We have been stead- not only for what they said, but ily losing ground in South Amer-ica. Germany, with her blocked-took toward governmental-indusica. Germany, with her blockedmark barter system, has been trial differences and problems. also a number of ex-students that returned home to be with their lesser degree. With foreign trade parents and renew old acquaint- in its present state of doldrums, private capital is not in any po-Jack Lackey visited in Paducah sition to fight a trade war in and Childress during the Christ- which the "enemy" has behind it the resources of a powerful gov-

> Second, there was announced an will give the hard-pressed Chinese national government a sizeable U. S. treasury credit. As Wasshington correspondents Alsop and Kintner write, "The highcredit all but obscures the vital armies of Chiang Kai-Shek. But, vors us with the following: however complex the method, supplying the Chinese patriots is an assault on the invading Jap-

There is a moral issue in all this-our government definitely surveys have shown the Amerimethods. At the same time, smiting of their own breasts by there is also a very practical, many men. dollars-and-cents issue involved in Longan spent a week in Amaril- our giving support to China, as well as in our trying to regain come to many people, though not lost South American business. At the beginning of the undeclared those who waxed fat from great Sino-Japanese war, the representatives of the aggressive little Eastern empire were extremely vocal in assuring interested foreign powers that, whatever came lessly squeezed out. And a few months ago came an official Nipponese announcement which, Good Masons are always though it was framed in the care-

masonic community should be told erican industry-and, at the same Masons, have a right to avert a the economic resources of an emmerited punishment from a guilty pire which our military leaders Mason, or in any civil procedure view as a potential enemy in a in favor of a party because he is have been steadily losing, due in

# Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

The United States government | that an ultimate Japanese vicunless there is unlooked-for op- tory is a certainly unless Chiang dictator nations with their own designed to help him solve that tional technique is to fight wars with the weapon of trade, before resorting to the weapons of physical violence. And it seems that the relentless press of events has

course of action, if only to a lim-

ited extent, as yet.

The recent annual Congress of the National Association of Manu-facturers—representaive organiza-called the deficit, with which, if tion of America's Grade A serv-

In the words of Time, "N. A. M. was obviously sincere in . . . and government substantially extremely complicated plan which closer to mutual understanding, respect and cooperation."

# The Parable of The Sales Tax

NOTE: a public-spirited itifact that it will bring desperate- zen of Austin, who is not a polily needed supplies to the tattered tician, but a keen observer, fa-

And it came to pass that day that the time drew near when the rulers of the people should meet in council, as the custom was at the place called Austin, which 's in the state of Texas and the dislikes the dictators, and various Province of Manhattan. And by reason of this it was so that a can people to be almost solidly great noise arose in that land, as behind the administration in its of much confusion; there was a behind the administration in its of much confusion; there was a attack on totalitarian states and loud beating of drums, with a

And moreover this was so by reason of much wealth that had to all alike. For there were increase of riches, and there were those who gained not anything at all, but these latter were perforce content to hold their own when they had anything to hold, for many were devoid of treasure, because their labors were with things they did not own; and they owned no stocks or bends or shares, nor wells of oil or gas, nor had any pull on those who did.

Wherefore a grevious arose upon the hearts of those

in mind to enforce the law of the market place to buy.

tithing, to the end that all might "Then will they not have the

were to the effect that those who long. pined with anguish should arise and anoint themselves with oil and be of good cheer, because no such evil thing should come to the chosen of the Lord who had received great blessings, so long as they played the game.

For had not these senators al- WINNERS IN BOUTS need be they could affright the

ones assured, "the common peo- and the winners' initials. Pete ple already enjoy the blessings of Morrow, Weldon Warren, Clyde our rule which comes at no little Peabody, Jack Rogers and Junior cost to them. Then, if to this Spier were winners of the awards. they would add pensions, and "Doc" Higgins was awarded a school, and roads, then shall they chenille and leather FFA emblem indeed dig up for all these good for winning the pest eradication things themselves. For have we contest and the greenhand poulnot prepared for them the sales try judging contest. Joe Wilits belief that it is now meeting tax, a good and proper tool with liams was awarded a chenille emthe New Deal and Labor at least which they may dig to their blem for winning the poultry half way." Almost all of the hearts' content? And do they not judging contest among the adspeakers urged conciliation. Ty- already pay a great extraction vanced students. Junior Spier pical expression of opinion came for the fluvium they use when was awarded a leather emblem for this government must help American business in a way very similar to the way the Fascist nd he said, "I believe in all sincere-Nazi governments help their bus- ity that our activities during the cause so far they have made no were each awarded emblems for past year have brought industry great complaint of that, in our finishing in the high five in the wisdom we have already counseled pest eradication contest.

who in that day were called the one with another to hike up even Hoi Poli. For they had heard that tax much more and not only a foolish saying which was false, so, but to extend its like to all that the rulers of the people had the things that people go into

pay tribute alike into the funds choice to either pay or do withthat were for the common good. out? For it is not a land of free-But when these things were dom, because they had so little noised about, then it was that the else—to speak about. And one great stone faces that guarded said: Upon what meat doth this the portals of the State Senate | Caesar feed? And many answered waxed wrath. And straightway and said: What do you meanmade many points of order which meat? For they had hungered

> And so it was, and so it had been in times that were past, and so the promise was that it would be forevermore, so long as the

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Turning the New Leaf By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Texas Breeder-Feeder Association

Resting from Christmas fes- alike, it is equivalent to saying tivities and thinking forward to that the hard worker who desn't the New Year is on this week's get ahead is working without calendar. Why not think syste- method; that he is using his back maticlly and purposefully, cast- more than his head; that he is ing ahead to what the New Year on his way but doesn't know may bring for the next Christ- where he is going. mas? Shall we take thought for their realization, or shall we go mists and sociologists has sprung into the New Year blindly, tak- up in high places, who are busy ing what comes?

ager." Barring the accidents of house. misfortune which, like the rain, farm families who sit down fall on the just and the unjust together and talk over their

A considerable school of econo figuring out "living standards, No one is so far from realiz- "minimum wages," and formulae ing his ambitions and wishes as for achieving their ideals. The he who does not know what he trouble is that the goals and wants or the end at which he ideas are theirs, and not those aims. Life has a purpose; work of the people they are sincerely has a result. The purpose of life trying to help. Nobody is so well is more than a day to day exist- qualified to decide what my famence, and work which does not ily and I want from life as we bring some distant goal nearer ourselves; and certainly nobody partakes of the futility which else can do as much as we to kills hope and undermines ambi- bring our hopes and ambitions to fruition. What outsiders can do, How often have you heard the however, is to supply information expression "He's a hard worker which we may lack, and which but doesn't get ahead," or "a we must use as the carpenter hard worker but a poor man- uses his tools in building a

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Allied Interests must fight

the battle under the same

flag or cotton is on the way

out. That means . . . he says

that the structure of the

South would collaps? . . . if

the problems of cotton are

What are those problems?

This very brief article will

answer that question for

UNITED WE MUST STAND

The entire cotton industry is

facing the gravest crisis in its

history. The plight in which cot-

ton now finds itself is deplorable.

The economy of the South is

cotton. Hundreds of communities

in Texas, and other cotton pro-

ducing states, are wholly depend-

either directly or indirectly, from

cotton and its by-products. Yet,

as strange as it seems, so few

understand the cotton problem.

Stranger still, so few are trying

The state-wide cotton commit-

tee of Texas was formed for the

purpose of helping solve some of the problems confronting the cot-

ton industry where a united front

could be presented by all inter-

ests. This committee is the first

organization in Texas, or the en-

tire South, where all parts of the

industry and every school of

thought have come together for

the common good. It was organ-

finally saw the necessity of cast-

terance: "United we stand, di-

This committee is composed of

tions, ginners, bankers, crushers,

Texas Technological College, farm

The press of the state, publi-

place, Texas is strictly an export

state. Ninety per cent of the

cotton produced in Texas has

been exported in the past. We

markets both as to volume and

quality.

vided we fall."

analogy between a pelican and a tee, and how necessary it is for

to understand it.

have earned a livelihood,

. when the

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United We Must Stand

A BRIEF BUT CLEAR DISCUSSION OF THE COTTON PROB-

LEM AND WHAT TEXAS INTERESTS ARE DOING TOWARD

By BURRIS C. JACKSON

General Chairman, State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas;

President, Texas Cotton Association



wants and needs for the future have taken the first essential step toward their attainment. An inventory of the resources and facilities with which they have to work is the second essential. How best to use those resources and facilities so that each day will build toward the ultimate goal is the essence of good farm and home management. Here is where all the resourcefulness, all the factual information bearing on the many operations, all the

ingenuity in devising means and

methods, come into play.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Whether we start from the farm side or the home side, both exist and are operated for the family welfare, and are merely different parts of the family enterprise The farm family which does not plan ahead, does not visualize its goals and systematically work toward them, spends itself for the farm instead of making the farm work for the family.

Work for work's sake has only one merit; it prevents the idleness which atrophies the physical and mental powers. The adage is true that "the workman makes the work, but the work also makes the workman," and a workless world would soon destroy the dependent upon the welfare of Work without method is futile, beyond the time it uses.

But there is a spiritual uplift, ent upon the income from cotton. a mental satisfaction, and greater For generations, the Southern peo material rewards in the work ple which helps to build a life. It is man's privilege, and also his responsibility, to so use his physical and mental powers that he and his may be happier in worthwhile ways.

### FAMINE IN MONTEREY

The pelicans are fat on the beach at Monterey.

For centuries they have had to catch their own fish, in the manner of pelicans since the world began, but now they need not skin out over the waves and work for their living.

The fishermen have made life easy for the pelicans. They clean their catches on the beach and throw the offal to the waiting birds. With the struggle for grown soft and fat and lazy.

But now someone has discovered a way to utilize the fish offal. The fishermen no longer clean their catches at the quayside. The pelicans grow gaunt and thin. People wonder why they do not skim out over the waves to catch fish for themselves, as representiives of farm organiza-

they did before the fishermen \* shippers, Chambers of Commerce, But the pelicans have forgotten. cooperatives, state and federal They are slowly sarving to governments, experiment stations, death, vainly waiting for some- vocational teachers, warehousebody to provide their living. Soon men, extension service, Univerthere will no longer be pelicans sity of Texas, A. and M. College,

on the beach at Monterey. A man watches them, per- publications, newspapers, cotton plexed. Then he has an idea. He mills, manufacturers, merchants, imports strange pelicans from and various interests concerned always had to forage for them- situation. selves. They are placed among fish. Soon the pelicans of Mon- business leaders have constantly among farmers and ginners that terey imitate them and the fem- referred to the good sense of the nine is over .- The Postage Stamp. Texas industry that was exercis-We wonder-can there be any ed in organizing such a commit-

man living on government relief? such to continue its work with -El Paso Masonic Bulletin. Deaths from measles in the tion has been extended from United States have increased 92 every source, and the accom- the economic value of a more ef-

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ciprocal Trade Agreements Probest course for the cotton industry to pursue is to give unqualified support to Secretary Hull in ricultural director of the East and the staffs of these two men, this great program, but the ultimate goal of tariff reform must not be lost sight of. The future ment section is headed by Lamar of the committee. The press of of cotton, which means the future

phase of the problem. Present objectives of the statewide cotton committee of Texas are the following:

a mere mention of this vital

1. A greater consumption of cotton and its by-products in all known uses; and the development of new uses, including the estabishment of a research laboratory.

dly being lost Texas is concerned with the finding of new markets and new outlets for cotton and the by-products of cotton. We for many years as one of the waged an intensive campaign to get the federal government to establish a cotton research laboratory, and such has been provided for by property appropriation. Our committee has been trying to help coordinate all the efforts the consumption of cotton. We

Cotton Products" campaign. 2. The improvement of the staple quality and yield of cotton by use of pure bred planting seed and One-Variety Cotton Commu-

The quality of the cotton produced in Texas has deteriorated ized in 1937 when all interests greatly. Even with the knowledge that 90 per cent of our coting aside differences and to unite ton must compete in world markets, we have permitted the qualunder a common flag in a most friendly atmosphere for the bene- ity of our product to fall far be fit of the whole. In short, the low the requirements of both doindustry has its back to the wall, mestic and foreign mills. On the and the far-sighted leaders clear- average, our staple length is far ly see the truth of that old ut- too short. This committee is engaged in a broad campaign to improve the staple quality of Texas cotton.

3. Better ginning. Any cotton improvement program must include the question of ginning. No matter what kind of seed may be planted, unless proper ginning is secured, the effort is likely to be lost. Complaints are constantly reaching the shippers of Texas cotton from mills in this country and abroad as the quality of the ginning. Rushing cotton through the gin, and other reasons, have downcoast-birds who have al- with the seriousness of the cotton caused poor ginning to be turned ers must be made to realize that it is costly to make the ginner their starving brothers. They go cations of every kind, and many hurry. This committee is conabout the business of catching well-informed agricultural and ducting an educational campaign

we hope will be effective. 4 Increasing the income of the farm family by lowering the cost of production of cotton through increased yields resultant from more vigor and activity than South-wide control in prevention ever before. Complete coopera- of insect infestation.

Some idea of the magnitude of per cent since 1900, according to plisshments of the committee fective cotton insect control prohave already surpassed the fond- gram may be seen from the reest hopes of many. In addition ports of the Department of Agrito the broad problems that con- culture pointing out that the front the entire industry in all average loss per year for the the cotton-growing states, Texas ten year period 1927-1937 was has particular worries and prob- \$173,000,000.00, of which \$60,lems of its own. In the first 000,000.00 was the average loss per year in the state of Texas. No program offers greater opportunity for lowering the cost of production and increasing the inare concerned especially with come of the farmer than through world problems, with international an effective program of control trade, and in producing cotton of the insects which prey upon with the thought in mind of meet- the cotton crop. This committee ing the requirements of foreign has a most active insect control section, which is devoting a great deal of time and study to a prop-The most fundamental problem er solution of this big problem. of cotton is that of the tariff. Much headway has already been

The high tariff wall surrounding made. this country is the greatest con- This concludes a brief discustributing factor to the cause of sion of the objectives upon which our present troubles. Cotton lead- the state-wide cotton committee ers and others, are strongly ad- of Texas is now working. Other vocating tariff reform. the best phases of the cotton problem are way to get around the tariff is being considered. For instance, to take it out of politics, and there is the question of state bar-that is what Secretary Hull's Re-riers which prevents free trade

among the states. At the last meeting of this committee, a resof cottonseed.

Waco, immediate past president of have been obtained. Space permits nothing more than general manager of the Texas aided greatly with our program. Cotton Association, as secretary. ning section is Dr. M. E. Heard, organized to combat the common head of the textile engineering enemy and to work in a most department of Texas Technologi- constructive and harmonious mancal College, while the secretary ner toward a proper solution of is John C. Thompson of Dallas, the many grave problems that secretary of the Texas Cotton must be solved, to the end that Ginners Association. The insect control section is headed by Eugene Butler of Dallas, editor of With our foreign markets rap- Progressive Farmer, and chairman of the Texas Council of Agriculture. The secretary is Alston Clapp, Sr., of Houston, known hardest workers in the whole industry.

We have an educational committee headed by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau of business Texas. The "Use More Cotton Products" committee is headed by research of the University of that are being made to increase Products" committee is headed by William H. Jones of Dallas, Mr. have, for months, been working Jones is now chairman of the on a far-reaching "Use More cotton industries committee of this state-wide cotton committee,

which is cooperaing fully with the Cotton Bowl football classic, in an clution was passed strongly con- effort to focus public attention demning these state barriers that upon the many uses of cotton, and may hamper or penalize the sale to carry out a broad cotton theme and use of products of cotton and revolving around the wide-spread interest displayed in the Cotton The work of the committee is Bowl. Mr. Jones has done an divided into sections. Our new outstanding job, and those who uses and laboratory section is attend the Cotton Bowl Jubilee headed by A. M. Goldstein of can see what wonderful results

the Waco Chamber of Commerce, Dr. A. B. Conner, director of gram does. At the moment, the and leading dry goods merchant, the experiment station at Texas of Central Texas. The secretary A. and M., and H. H. Williamson, is Elmore Torn of Longview, ag- director of the extension service, Texas Chamber of Commerce of have been most helpful in pre-Commerce. Our cotton improve- paring and directing the work Fleming Jr., of Houston, widely the state, regional Chambers of of the South, depends on what known cotton shipper, with L. T. Commerce, vocational teachers, happens to our foreign markets. Murray of Waco, secretary and farm leaders, and others have

At long last, the cotton inter-The chairman of the better gin- ests of Texas are unanimously the many grave problems that cotton will once more assume its place of dominance and prosperity in the great empire known as "The Lone Star State."

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# MARTIN

(By Billie Ruth Bulman)

Our Sunday school fell very low last Sunday. Sunday was set to We want to ask everyone to come and bring a new member.

turned home Friday night from day. Christmas holidays.

Moreland and daughter, Mr. and the project. Mrs. Walter Morrow and sons, George Kavenaugh and daughters, sumers. Rachel Longan, George Seaton, Mrs. Dr. Wilson, Mrs. N. W. Durham and Winston Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peabody returned home Sunday afternoon from Denton county where they spent the Christmas holidays. We are glad to report that

Mrs. J. A. Pool is improving Mrs. McAdams spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Pit-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis attended the funeral services of

Lubbock where she has been at- er, Howard Davis.

Marshall and family, all of Ash- tie.

### **REA Funds Allotted** Hall—Collingsworth

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington has elect new officers and teachers. announced approval of allotments for REA projects in Hall and Col-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pool re- information received here Satur-

dinner in the George Bulman home of 146 miles of line in Collings-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. worth county. A total of 434 1938. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd consumers have been signed for

The Hall County Electric Coop-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pool and erative, Inc., of Memphis, was al-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pea- lotted \$85,000 for building 110 that Texas will soon follow the body and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. miles of line to serve 289 con-

Both projects were started some

Childress' project, the Gate City Electric Cooperative, is being advanced rapidly with a goal of 400

tola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barker have moved on the Allen farm. Mrs. E. V. Catlett spent Christ- mately 27 per cent. Mrss. Geddes of Childress last mas holidays in Canyon.

Maggie Lee Davis spent last Miss Leota Rampy returned to week in Amarillo with her broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall family of Lakeview spent Sunday in the United States in 1937, acand family, Mr. and Mrs. Pink with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Chris- cording to preliminary reports of

# **Texas Business Better** Than Average In Nation Past Year

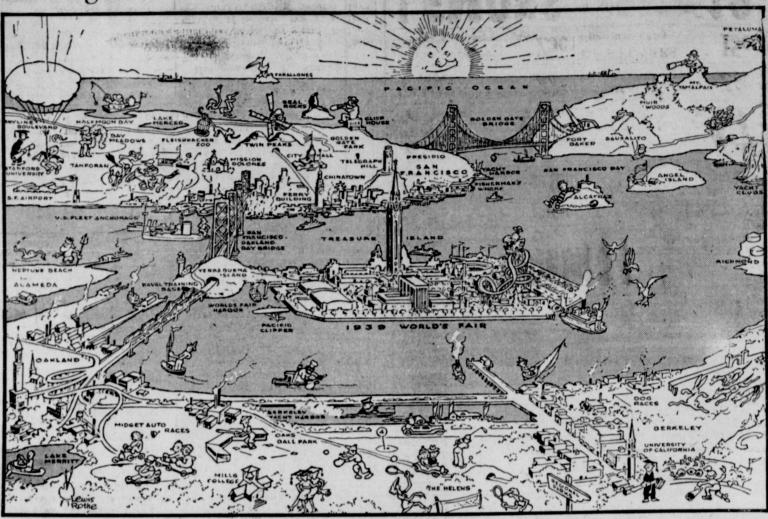
AUSTIN, Jan. 3 .- Texas business continues to fare better, economically speaking, than that lingsworth counties, according to of the remainder of the country, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business California where they spent the The Greenbelt Electric Cooper- Research at the University of ative, Inc., at Wellington was Texas, pointed out today as he Those that had New Year's granted \$131,000 for construction surveyed the outlook for Texas industry and trade at the end of

> Compared with the nation as a whole, the business decline during the past year in this state has been mild and indications are upward trend of national business thus escaping most of the rigors of the depression experienced during the past year in the north and east," he said. "During 1938 manufacturing employment in Texas has been approximately 8 per cent under last year, as compared with a drop in manufacturing employment in the country as a whole of approximately 20 per cent. Texas factories Winston Wood spent last week show decreased pay rolls under last year of approximately 5 per cent; while factory pay rolls in the nation have decreased approxi-

### MUCH DYNAMITE

More than 256,000,000 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith and of dynamite were manufactured

# As Seagulls See California World's Fair in San Francisco Bay



This humorous sketch by Artist Lewis Rothe colorfully portrays the man-made island setting of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in the middle of San Francisco Bay. The site, which has been named Treasure Island, lies between the two famous new bridges. In the foreground is Oakland and other East Bay communities; in the background, San Francisco and the Pacific Ocean. Note at right, Alcatraz Island, the Federal Government's "home" for bad men.

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He urged those eligible for payexplaining that the state office Pampa hospital, is greatly imcannot begin distribution of checks proved.

to a given county until at least Total 1938 payments will ex- Preston. They are visiting in

\$42,000,000 Is Texas

Cut of AAA Funds

COLLEGE STATION. - More

than 300,000 Texas farmers and

ranchmen who adopted the AAA's

Agricultural Conservation Pro-

gram in 1938 will receive approx-

mately \$42,000,000 in conservation

Farm and Ranch

ceed the aggregate of 1937 Skellytown this week. this year, Slaughter predicted.

The money will go to cotton, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. crops for some of their soil-de- Hermon Hunt Christmas day. have sought to improve and protect grazing land according to AAA range program specifica-

Slaughter represented these ward equalization of burdens imposed upon the man behind the plow by tariffs and freight rate

# The Low Down HICKORY GROVE

Looks kinda odd to see the boys with the fancy jobs, down yon-der at our nation's capital, gettin'

when a feller ups and leaves when he is on the pay roll at 10 thousand, you commence to squint an eye and wonder if there is maybe a leak in the old boat, or TOM KENNEDYS MOVE TO

pays to go when the going is good, so I reckon the boys down there must sniff something in the wind. And if a person can get Donley county, left this week to himself a new soft job elsewhere, make their home in Natalia, like being major in some big city, or get into the movies, or go back to practicing law or

something, it is using your head.
Folks, after just about so long,
they get tired of anybody's tricks

even if you are extra good and want to see a new show.

I guess the boys down there, who are pulling up stakes, they must hear Old Jumpo out there, crackling through the brush.

Yours, with the low down,

JO SERRA.

Mrs. Edwin Andrews of Vernon, Miss Irene Darnell of Hedley, Knorpp. Later they will drive across Florida and take a cruise Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMann of to Key West and Cuba. Clarendon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland New Year's

### SKILLET NEWS (Jean Burr)

Miss Dotson spent the holidays' in Memphis with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Buch Glass and relatives at Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Sunday.

payments, to be distributed for the most part in January, Febu-Mr. and Mrs. Pery Hunt of ary and March of 1939, accord-Alanreed were Christmas day ing to current AAA estimates. guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. George Slaughter, Texas Agri-Preston. cultural Conservation Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter spent chairman, said computation of Christmas day in Pampa with Mr. payments is in full swing at AAA and Mrs. Charles Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler headquarters here and that checks will start going to producers about January 19on

The condition of Mrs. J. R. ment to send in their applications Giesler, who was recently operfor grant as early as possible, ated on for appendicitis in a

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler 25 per cent of that county's ap- who have returned from an explications for payment have been tended visit in Bukrburnett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

checks by about \$9,000,000; and Arthur B. and Susan Maye the bulk of conservation grants Baker of MdLean spent Sunday will be issued considerably earlier with Mr. and Mrs. George Pres-

wheat, rice and peanut farmers and Mrs. Charles Hunt, and Mrs. who substituted soil-conserving Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. pleting (cash) crops, and for car-rying out other soil-building practices, and to ranchmen who you spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Weaver. Mrs. C. F. Weaver and children, Charles, Margaret and Syble, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Kalka and family at Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Baker of McLean

visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family Sunday. Mrs. Waldrop who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Weaver, returned to her home at

Turkey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhodes
spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burr and children visited in Clarendon Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes were Clarendon visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of

TOM KENNEDYS MOVE TO NATALIA TO MAKE HOME; But there is an old saying, that | HEALTH REASON FOR MOVE

Lelia Lake, long-time residents of Texas. They have lived in this county for over 30 years and have many friends who wish them happiness in their new home. The move is being made because of Mr. Kennedy's bad health.

Mesdames W. H. Patrick and Wesley Knorpp left Tuesday for a trip through the South. They will be joined by Mrs. Rodney Mearne of Seattle, Wash., at Dallas, and will spend several days in New Orleans, then go to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will

Miss Clara Pearl Gatlin visited in Pampa Monday night.

# FFA Boxers to Invade line **Memphis Tonight**

The Clarendon boxing team will journey to Memphis Thursday night to return a match with the children spent the holidays with Memphis glove swingers. In their previous engagement Clarendon fighters from Turkey and Estel- at Memphis.

Turkey will be host to the locals on January 11 and will return the bout on January 19th. Estelline will return the bouts on January 26th. The local youths have recently ordered a new set of gloves, punching bag, and a bag platform.

won five fights, lost three, and two bouts ended in draws. Fol- Morris, Raymond Johnson, George lowing the Memphis fights the Reeves, Bob McWhorter, Jack locals journeyed to Estelline Rogers, L. B. Hartzog, Pete Mor-where they lost six fights, won row, Junior Spier and Led Jay three and fought one draw with will make up the Clarendon squad

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