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to be held December 9.

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1939 Established In 1878.

Educational meetings on the 1940 Federal Farm program will held in Donley County beginning December 4, County Agent

In county-wide meetings the program will be discussed thor-

The referendum should not be confused with the farm pro-

The marketing quota is a compulsory measure for producers

A complete schedule of meeting places and dates will be re-

CLARENDON CLUBS

THURSDAY GIVE

RADIO PROGRAM

MEMBERS OF F. F. A. AND

Clarendon F. A. A. and F. H.

C. L. Knight, proprietor of

F. H. T. ENTERTAIN IN

EDUCATIONAL FEATURE

oughly with emphasis on the marketing quota referendum which is

gram, Breedlove advised. The voting will be for the purpose to

determine if a two-thirds majority of cotton producers wish to main-

tain the quota for 1940. Regardless of the December 9 balloting,

who do not comply with worksheets, however, the referendum is

highly important, Breedlove pointed out, inasmuch as should the

farmers refuse the quota, the Government will withdraw the quota.

County-Wide Meeting To Be Held On Cotton Program Next Week

M. Breedlove announced this morning.

there will continue to be a farm program.

EFFORT WILL NOT YET BE

The Red Cross Roll Call con-

of \$400 would be reached by the

hopes of securing all aid possi-

ble for local and national disas-

citation for another week in the tional departments.

deadline, November 30.

ter relief.

to the cause.

CONDEMNED AS FAILURE,

CHAIRMAN DECLARES

New Series. Vol. 50NO. 47

Union Thanksgiving Service To Be Held At First Presbyterian Church Wednesday Night

The annual union Thanksgiv- Church here will deliver the ser- secretary of the Ministerial Assoing service, which combines the mon. Special music will be given ciation, the group unanimously congregations of all churches of by the choir of the First Presby-Clarendon, will be held Wednes- terian Church. day night, November 29, at the Mayor T. F. Connaily will de-Presbyterian Church, it was an liver the Thanksgiving proclamamounced yesterday following a tion.
meeting of the Ministerial Asso-

The service, which will open ing received at the service will at 7 o'clock, will be presided ov- be donated to the Adair Hospital er by the Rev. H. C. Gordon, fund. Methodist pastor. The Rev. Mr. E. W. Henshaw, Rector of the issued by the Rev. M. M. Miller, ship he St. John the Baptist Episcopal First Presbyterian pastor and truth."

PIONEER LAWYER AND

DIES SUNDAY MORNING

EARLY COUNTY ATTORNEY

Downtown Clarendon was clos-

ed Monday afternoon as hund-

reds of persons paid final tribute

to T. H. Peebles, 81, early-day

attorney whose funeral services

were held at the First Methodist

city limits at 1:30 o'clock Sun-

day morning. He had been ill

tor of the First Methodist Church

Masonic pallbearers were Roy

Allen Jeffries, Curry Powell, and tinued.

was :: The Old Rugged Cross" types.

sung by Mrs. W. G. Word and

Mr. Peebles, a straight backed,

Southern gentleman, was born

2, 1858. He received his law de-

gree from Emory - Henry Col-

lege, Emory, Virginia, where he

finished with high honors. He

was commended for his scholastic

abality in a personal letter from

General Robert E. Lee. He moved

to Texas around 1889, first set-

ed county attorney of Donley

County and served until 1904

He retired from law practice

one daughter, Mrs. S. C. Tullos

BUGBEE PAINTING

TO BE IN FORT

WORTH EXHIBIT

at Fort Worth this week.

Panhandle's leading artists.

Plains Historical Society museum

of San Antonio.

In 1902 Mr. Peebles was elect-

tling in Wichita Falls.

Beverly, Forest Taylor,

W. W. Taylor.

The Rev. J. Sam Barcus, pas- will be held.

Mr. Peebles, a resident of

Clarendon for almost a half-cen- sors of the show expect the ex-

only a short time but his health show, the annual judging con-

Jean Bourland, Vivian Taylor, stock producers, this marking

in the division.

in Archer City and long time friend of the family, conducted F. F. A. Members

the services at the church. He Looking Forward

was assisted by Dr. G. S. Hardy. the Rev. George T. Palmer and To Stock Show

in January.

In addition to

Church at 2:30 o'clock.

LAST RITES FOR

T. H. PEEBLES

HERE TUESDAY

the past several years, the offer-

In the official announcement

J. R. Gillbam, secretary of the

The show, which ranks second only to the Tri-State Fair,

usual date because of a current

culture instructor, said today.

With 45 calves and over 300

The lamb division is compara-

ing. They will be evenly divided

pigs now on feed, the 1940 show

With a record breaking entry

the poultry

Poultry Show To

Be Held Here

In January

voted to hold the service Wednesday night with the thought of convenience to the public." Thanksgiving with its dinners and visitors can become a very crowded day," Rev. Miller explained.

The announcement concluded with "everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend; truly God has blessed us, let us worship here together in purity and

DONLEY COUNTY'S RED CROSS CALL **REVS. PALMER AND BELOW QUOTA GORDON RETURNED**

In the closing session of the

past twelve months. ducted the long cortege to the J. R. Gillham, vocational agrigation to represent the Confer- \$15 that has not been turned played a piano solo which was many months. ence at the Jurisdictional Con- in. Among these is the commit- followed by plans of the F. F.

Lubbock showed 8,494 additions bearers were Joe McMurtry, the list of stock being prepared to the church for the year, with Doss Palmer, Frank Bourland, for the exhibit, the advisor con- 3,485 on profession of faith. Financial reports were well-up, crop conditions of the area be-In charge of the flowers were tively new to Donley County ing considered.

Other appointments of interest Ruth McDonald, and Peggy and the third year for their showhere are: Dr. J. S. Barcus, from Stamford to the superintendency Special music at the funeral between fine wool and mutton of the Dalhart District. E. A. Landreth transferred back into Clyde, Carroll and John Mur-this conference from Ballinger "I Want to Go There, Don't ray Peabody, Bailey Estes, C. and stationed at Lamesa. E. B. You?" by the Rev. Barcus, who G. Kirkland, Frank Cannon, Les- Bowen from the superintendency concluded his talk with the song, ter Bell, Harict Green and Jimof the Stamford district to the which was an old favorite with my Goodman, each will show Sweetwater district. L. M. Brown

solutely will not say that the call is in a critical stage.' C. L. Knight Buys Acord's Dairy COLLEGE SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN TO SETTLE

DISPUTE ON GRIDIRON

to stress our failure, and I ab- string band.

the Knight's Dairy here for a The Clarendon Junior College number of years, this week an-Sophomores and Freshmen will nounced the purchase of the take to the football field Friday Acord's Dairy, The two businessafternoon at 3:30 to determine es will be combined to serve a Board benefit movie at a later one phase of class supremacy greatly Knight said. for the 1939-40 school year. The Knight's Dairy has been

The Sophs will put on the field such stalwarts as John and in operation for twelve years. CLARENDON REPRESENTED Wilson, ends; Swift and Riffle, In 1927 Mr. Knight moved here AT 18TH DISTRICT MEET from Electra to purchase the intackles: Bruce and Naylor, guards; Reeves center; Ralph dustry from J. P. Parks who Wright, halfs; Led Jay, full- with three Jersey cows. back.

In the line up for the freshmen will be Davis and Putman. ends; Blackman and Wilson, tackles; Jay and Miller, guards; Lane, center; Latson, quarterback; Longan and Thompson, halfbacks, and King, fullback.

Rev. L. Caldwell At Assembly Of God Revival

The Rev. Leland Caldwell, Farmersville, is now holding a revival at the old Denvel Hotel here for the Assembly of God Church. The church reporter announced that old, fashioned Holiness that we had in our dially invited.

conversions, and 11 immersions. this morning. The pastor is Mrs. Alma Wis-

dom and the church reporter of the Clarendon Presbyterian Here.'

Duffey of Gilmer, Texas.

Coaches Emil Hutto and O. C. body, will act as toastmaster. Mrs. I. M. Walters of Dallas Leonard and Joe Sam Wright went to Childress, where they tor of the First Baptist Church Reeves and directors Billy Patof Dennison are guests this week saw the Childress - Wichita Falls here, will deliver the invocation man, W. J. Greene and Ralph ing the first Sunday in each with the benediction being pro- Andis,

AT LIONS CLUB

INTENSE LOYALTY TO

One of the most interesting addresses to feature a program doors when "Ferdinand the before the Clarendon Lians Club Bull," a children's variety show, was enjoyed Tuesday by the sponsored by the Parent - Teachmembership of the civic organi- ers Association is produced Frization, when the program com- day night at 8 o'clock in the mittee presented the Rev. E. W. College auditorium. Henshaw, newly installed local rector of the St. John Baptist direction of Mrs. George Bagby Episcopal Church of this city, and Mrs. McHenry Lane. Miss who spoke from his experiences Zela Cross is in charge of stage of thirteen years residence in the settings, and Mrs. Allen Bryan Hawaiian Islands.

States, Canada and the Hawaii- prices as 10 and 25 cents. an Islands, but is frank in as- Tom Goodner will take the he Hawaiian possessions came The rest of the cast is as foltone of the defense of this na- der, Ada Sue Smith. ion insofar as the Pacific ocean s concerned with one of the tinued disappointingly slow here T. mempers presented a fifteen-strongest army and navy bases this week and Donley County minute radio program Thursday in the world kept at full gy Wright, Doris Wallace, Lois chairman, Mrs. A. T. Jefferies, afternoon over Amarillo station, strength at all times. Though the expressed doubt that the quota KGNC. The broadcast was one of population is of Japanese origin a series being presented by Pan- to a large percentage, yet there handle high schools to better ac- are no more patriotic American (However, she declared, the quaint the people of this terri-

committees would continue soli- tory with the work of the voca- than are the Hawaiians. Mr. Henshaw said the pros-The F. F. A. string band op- perity of the islands was largely ened the program with a musi- due to the huge army and navy cal number which was followed payrolls spent there, and the Mrs. Jefferies last night could by a discussion of the develop- very efficient sugar and coffee endon Circuit was transferred to the Dimmit Circuit, while Rev. S. A. Forch of that work was sent here to the Circuit. There is general satisfaction in the assignments here, except that many timism, however, in that work- Morris, master of ceremonies of ey than eight per cent of the Donley County people will re- ers were just now starting in the program gave a resume of average business and professiongret to see Rev. and Mrs. Walk- the Ashtola and Hedley commu- the activities of the local F. F. al men of this country, and cited er leave this vicinity where they nities. Last year both Ashtola A. organization during the cur- the very generous and liberal have labored so faithfully in the and Hedley subscribed liberally rent school year. Kitty Ruth Ba- treatment accorded the common ley, accompanied at the piano by workers by the employer class Failure of the committees to Betty Jo Bartlett, presented a in the islands.

time member, was in charge of Spring Fat Stock Show which Sam M. Braswell, J. R. Porter of success, or failure, of the call, terview between a prospective was that it was one of the most Bryan.

Ernest Kent was unanimously McDonald. ference of the United Church at tee from the business district, A. organization for the remain- elected to membership in the she said. "Because of this," she der of the year. The program club and made a brief response. concluded, "it is really not fair was closed with music from the Mr. Brazelton of Memphis was a visitor of the day.

Lion Caraway made a report of the Lions Group meeting in Pampa Thursday evening of last week, attended by President Drennan, Lions Andis, Mellinger and Caraway from the local

Announcements were made of the coming P.-T. A. benefit show, 'Ferdinand The Bull." Friday evening of this week, and a Park increased patronage, date.

Grady, quarterback; Stewart and started the business in 1918 Clark post No. 126 and Ameri- by Bagby. can Legion Auxiliary attended the 18th District meeting at Prince Charming, Gilbert Stew-Simmons Powell returned to Shamrock Saturday and Sunday. art. Clarendon Sunday from Houston Delegates from here were where he had been enrolled in Post Commander Joe Holland, F. Barkett; Grumpy, Sandra Shelthe Gulf Oil Company Agent's E. Caraway, R. M. Chunn, B. C. Atrobus and G. G. Reeves.

Mrs. R. A. Logan spent the O. L. Fink, gold star mother, at-

"HAWAII TODAY" IS STORYBOOK LAND HENSHAW'S THEME TO OPEN DOORS FRIDAY NIGHT

P.-T. A. PRODUCTION OF AMERICA CHARACTERISTIC "FERDINAND THE BULL" PRESENTED AT COLLEGE

Storybook land will open its

The production is under the is the accompanist. Mrs. Elba The speaker, a native of Eng- Ballew, chairman of the finance land, has lived in the United committee, announced admission

erting that the climate and liv- leading role of Ferdinand. The ing conditions are almost ideal in scene for the first act is laid the latter group of islands in the in the pasture, and for the sec-Pacific. He sketched the fact that ond act in the arena at Madrid.

to the United States, not by pur- lows: Other bulls, Gene Gordon chase or conquest, but by the and Fred Molesworth; banderilsovereign will of the people. leros, Walter Warner, Billy Those islands are today the cap Hilliard, and Benny Selly; rea-

Senoritas, Mae Powell, Billy June Casey, Darline Troupe, Peg-Marie Hommel, Elba Jean Ballew, and Carolyn Peabody; senors, Sammy Grow, Douglas Wadsworth, Guy Lynn Tatum, Alfred Hahn, Boyd Pipes, Samie Patterson, Billie Bob Adams, and Paul Smithy.

Old King Cole, Jimmy Dean Howze: Queen, Alma Louise

Matador, George Barkett; piccadores, Frankie McCraw Park Combest.

Gay cabellero, Gene Bryan; pop corn vender, Bobby McCrary. Little Red Riding Hood, Jeanine Miller; Big Bad Wolf, Lloyd

Little Bo Peep, Ira Jean Estack; Boy Blue, Dick Kennedy. Dutch twins, John Miller Mor-

is and Mae Morris.

Humpty Dumpty, Sidney Muse;

Alice in Wonderland, Myrne

Jack, Tommy Murphy; Mary Ladell Cox. Goldilocks, Janice McDonald:

papa bear, Charles Bogard; mama bear, June Atterberry; baby bear, Jessie Burch.

Mary, Quite Contrary, Dorothy Ann Castleberry; Little Jack Horner, Thommy Thompson. Little Black Sambo,

Miss Muffet, Betty Jean Decker: Mother Goose, Delene Blair, Cinderella, Vandell Hommel; Heidi, Portia Hay.

Mickey Mouse, Bobby Brown: Minnie Mouse, Joan Smithey. Old Mother Hubbard, Phyllis Gamble

Dorothy of Oz, Lama V. Taum; scarecrow, Louva Hunt; Members of the Aubyn E. witch, Bonnie Green; Toto, Hap-

Beauty, Juanita Carpenter;

Snow White, Madema Joy

ton; Dopey, Sandra Bounds; Doc. Joan Ritter; Sleepy, Patsy Ann Mrs. Joe Holland, president of Estlack; Sneezy, Marida Robert-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart and the Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. son; Dorris Knorpp; Bashful, Barbara Estlack.

Spanish dancer, Patricia Moles-

A skit between scenes, entitled "Catching the One O'clock Vivian Bones; children, George Barkett, Jerry Morgan, Portia Hay, Juanita Carpenter, and Mary Helen Tankersley; ticket agent, Edwin Thomas; janitor, Thomas Halligan.

Rev. J. Perry King To Head Ministers

The Rev. J. Perry King, pastor of the First Baptist Church here for several years, was Wednesday elected president of the Clarendon Ministerial Associa-

At the meeting, which included representatives from all denominations, the Rev. M. M. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was selected as secretary of the association.

It was also decided by the group to hold the regular meetings on the first Monday follow-

ANOTHER YEAR The annual Green Belt Poultry Show, usually held here the second week-end in December, is sceduled to open January 11 and continue through January 13, it was announced today by

> Northwest Texas Conference of signments here, except that many

Clifford, Joe Horn, John Hunt, should be exceedingly well bal-Reports of the Conference at H. B. Kerbow, Luther Butler anced. Gillham declared. Around and A. T. Jeffries. Private pall- forty lambs have been added to

to McLean. E. L. Yeats to Mem-

in Franklin, Tennessee, August 2, 1858. He received his law de-**DINE AT LUBBOCK**

J. R. PORTER, PRESIDENT OF EXES ASSOCIATION ATTENDS FROM HERE

NOVEMBER 17TH

Approximately sixty Clarendon College ex-students, attending the many years ago and has, lived annual Methodist Conference at on his farm home since that Lubbock, met for a dinner in Surviving Mr. Peebles are his the Junior ballroom of the Lubbock Hotel at one o'clock Friday, wife and one son, R. D. Peebles of Little Rock, Arkansas and November 17.

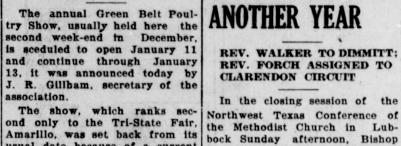
The program consisted of extemporaneous speeches and introductions of every one present, with a resume of his class, his present address, and his busi-

A number attended the dinner who had not been at either of the two previous meetings of the Clarendon College Ex-Students Association last year and this year in Clarendon.

CANYON, Nov. 22 - "Sydna | Among those who had not atand Cinnamon," an oil portrait tended either of the annual re- phis, with no changes in the is Mrs. Q. H. Robinson. by Harold Bugbee, Clarendon, unions were Rev. W. B. McKeown pastorate at Pampa, Shamrock, will be included in the first an- one of the early presidents of Wheeler, Wellington and Hednual West Texas Art Exhibition the institution, and Rev. Ben ley. Hardy, one of the early day From the current exhibit in teachers.

J. R. Porter, president of the the art room of the Panhandle Clarendon College Ex-Student as- day evening. in Canyon, nine pictures have sociation, attended from here.

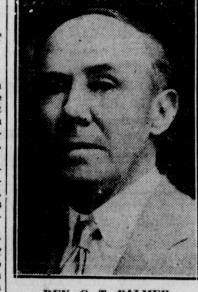
been selected by a jury for the Fort Worth competition. The pictures selected were from the visited last week-end with Miss Anna Moores.



Ivan Lee Holt returned District poultry epidemic, Gillham said. Superintendent Geo. T. Palmer, list of 551 birds last year, spon-sors of the show expect the ex-of the First Methodist Church to the Clarendon District, and tury, died at his home near the hibit to reach an all time high here, for another year. Rev. J. G. Walker, pastor of the Clarendon Circuit was transferred to had been failing for the past test for F. F. A. chapter mem-several months.

Oklahoma City next May.

RE-ASSIGNED



The members of the confereral visitors returned here Sun- week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wright of Warden and Floyd Lumpkin of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Brents. game, Friday.

Approximately 200 Fathers And Sons **Expected To Attend Annual Dinner** At First Christian Church Tonight

Approximately 200 fathers and nounced by the Rev. Mr. E. W. father's days is being preached their sons are expected to gather Henshaw. every night, and everyone is cor- at the First Christian Church tonight for the annual Father- gram will include numbers by The revival which started No- Son banquet which will begin the Clarendon High School band, vember 10 and is to continue in- at 7:30 o'clock, committees in piano and trumpet selection by definitely has to its credit 18 charge of the arrangements said Billy Thornberry and Basil

Training School.

weekend in Lubbock.

Church, will be the principal speaker on the program. Junior visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. student, will address the fath-She ers on behalf of the sons and don College, will respond.

Jack Reeves, president of the generations present.

The Rev. M. M. Miller, pastor

Kirtley and group singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's

Concluding the program will be announcements, selection of Mrs. Chester H. Williams is Spier, Clarendon High School the oldest father present, youngest father present, father with most sons present, father with ence from Clarendon with sev- will return the middle of next R. E. Drennan, dean of Claren- youngest son present, father with oldest son present and most

The musical trend of the pro-

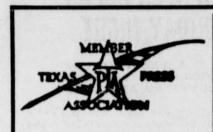
All

This year's banquet is being The Rev. J. Perry King, pas- arranged by president Jack

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AMERICANS, CONSIDER THIS AT THANKSGIVING TIME

(From the New York Sun)

He is an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammeled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bombproof shelter.

His military training, an R. O. T. C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desiresthe dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper - any other as his convictions dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of never been a good editor.—Alba (Iowa) Union Republican. the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution. He-converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, ex pressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and recepit, nor his telephone to be tapped.

to the police. He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners-of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a langauge different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice, without let. His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death. He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

THE WITCH'S BREW





"Then You're Goin' to Stay Single, Kid?"

1, Just a little drink is dangerous in this day of complex, mechanized civilization. The moderate drinker may be a murderous dri-

2, Drink paralyzes judgment. The man who takes one drink is not a safe judge of whether he should take another. The man who 1916 exports reached 111,915

denly; it steals its hand into that of the drinker and leads him gently out of control of his own life.-The Voice.

A good editor is one who has never made a mistake; who has never offended anyone; who is always right; who can ride two during 1935 to 1938. horses at the same time he is straddling a fence with both ears to the ground; who always says the right thing at the right time; who time. It is believed that France always picks the right horse as well as the right politician to win; is short of horses and will need who never has to apologize; who has no enemies and who has worlds of prestige with all classes, creeds and races. There has were drafted when war broke

PEDDLER GYPPED MERCHANTS

C. B. Gardon, who recently solicited Canadian stores and rooming houses for adds on a menu, left town owing a hotel bill and several other accounts. This man's story that the News would do the ders for horses or mules are printing, was rather misleading — The News not even having made handled the World War shiphim a price on the job. Deal with home town folks. They'll be ments feel that there is little

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takes two drinks is no judge at all of whether he should take three.

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WAR MAY BOOST U. S. HORSE AND **MULE MARKET**

NO ORDERS NOW PENDING FOR SHIPMENT TO EUROPEAN NATIONS

COLLEGE STATION - Conrary to the belief of most farmers. war, even foreign war, is hard on agriculture and agriculture's income. One of the few exceptions is that of the horse and mule business. Even there the industry feels the effect of postwar depression.

Figures assembled by A. L. Smith, animal husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service staff, show that for the six years prior to the World War, we exported an average of 36,367 horses a year, and that these brought an average price of \$143 per head.

In 1914, exports dropped to low of 22,776 horses, which brought an average of \$148.79. In 1915, exports jumped to 289, 340 head, and in 1916, to 357,-553. Prices averaged \$221.35 in 1915, and \$205.65 in 1916.

By 1919, exports were down to 27,975 horses and the price had dropped to \$186,10.

The same story is true mules. The six-year prewar average for exports was 5,130 head and the average price \$149. Exports for 1914 dropped to 4,883 head with an average price of \$141.51.

In 1915, exports were 65,788 head and the price \$193.44. The head and the price \$205.16. By 1919, exports were down to 12, 452 and the price to \$187.43.

A review of the horse and mule situation sent to Snyder by the Horse and Mule Association shows that Germany is be lieved to have some 102,000 horses and mules in actual service and that abundant reserves are available. Many horses were bought from neighboring nations

Exports of horses from France at least 100,000 head if the war continues. French farm horses

horses or mules from the United States recently was the shipment of 1,500 mules that moved from New Orleans to Turkey early in

likelihood of any orders being placed before next April or

Bond Papers at The News.

Children's Production "Ferdinand The Bull"

A Variety Show Sponsored by The P.-T. A College Auditorium Friday, November 24, 8 p. m. Admission 10 and 25 cents

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MIDWAY (By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

J. R. Naylor returned home Sunday from San Antonio where he attended a convention with Rev. V. W. Allen, pastor of the Lelia Lake church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreland and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Canon in Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Williams and Mrs. Alvin Mace were in Amarillo Saturday.

Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Naylor Sunday.

relatives here.

Miss Thelma Jean Williams Reba Higgins.

Mrs. T. K. Stone was a visitor in the J. A. Meaders home Fri- Wheeler, playing the Mobee day afternoon. Miss Robbie spent Tuesday night with her all over the lot for a decisive 44

W. L. Riley and Clarence Da- mark in the full season standvis visited in the home of their ings. uncle, Henry Riley of Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan, Mrs. Nelse Robinson, and Jack

were dinner guests in the Pat Longan home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreland and family visited in the Higgins home Thursday night.

J. H. Green left Friday morning for Oklahoma City where he has employment.

Joe Frank Heathington spent most of last week in Amarillo. Mrs. Pat Longan was in Amarillo last week because of the illness of Mrs. Harold Longan. Little Pat Longan is spending wo weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan. Mrs. Bob Williams was hosess at a shower given for Mrs. Singleterry Friday afternoon. Af- view 0 (tie); Wheeler 44, Moter the lovely gifts were opened and admired by all, refreshments were served to the twelve ladies

Judge J. R. Porter was Pampa visitor Monday.

present.

WELLINGTON PULLS UP IN 3-A RACE WITH FINAL WIN

MEMPHIS AND LAKEVIEW REMAIN IN CLLLAR TIE AS THEIR GAME KNOTS

The Wellington Skyrockets pulled up even with the Wheenal standing records when they Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Robinson squeezed past the McLean Tigers and Jack, who have been in 7 to 6 last Friday night in one Utah since August returned here of the two closing conference games.

Memphis and Lakeview failed and family, Doyle and Orval to settle anything in a cellar Martin, and six young ladies standing dispute when the two were dinner guests of Mr. and low ranking clubs fought to a 0 to 0 tie. It was closest confer-Mr. L. L. Naylor of Wichita ence win for either club and left Falls came up Monday to visit them still deadlocked for the

last place honor. Shamrock, Clarendon, spent Friday night with Miss Wheeler had finished the race which the Irishmen won November 10th.

Zoe Moreland game, slammed the little buzzers them up past the half way

Final Confe	renc	e St	and	ling	s:
Team-	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct
Shamroek	6	5	0	1	91'
Slarendon	6	5	1	0	83
McLean	6	3	2	1	58
Wellington	6	3	3	0	50
Wheeler	6	3	3	0	50
Memphis	6	0	5	1	07
Lakeview	6	0	5	1	07
Full Sea	ason	Sta	and	s:	
Clarendon	8	7	1	0	87

McLean Wellington . 10 3 6 Hemphis 9 1 7 1 116 Lakeview 9 0 8 1 011 Results last week, Wellington 7, McLean 6; Memphis 0, Lakebeetie 0.

Mr. Homer McElvany and Mr. W. B. Haile were Amarillo visitors Monday.

American business houses los at least 200 million dollars Mrs. Claude McGowen visited year through frauds committed with her daughter, Sarah Virgin-ia, at Twitty last week-end. against them by dishonest em

THE FIGHTING IRISHMEN AND THEIR COACHES



The green and white clad Irish (The Irishmen as pictured are: lads of Shamrock high school, did grid record to date, having tie Hornets in a non-conference only one more obstacle to clear is, Jr., end; Melvin Thompson, Burl Puett, left halfback; R. C. sister, Mrs. Fred Easterling, in to 0 triumph. The win pulled night for the traditional grid Callan, guard; and Morris Mc- back; E. M. Rives, quarterback; classic between the two teams. Cutchan, assistant manager.

Top row, left to right: Jack sistant coach;

Second row: Scott McCall, as-| Forrest Kline, coach. Vaughn Lister, Coaches Forrest Kline and Scott Jr., end; B. F. Kersh, Jr., tack- halfback; Jack Anderson, right bon Burton, left tackle; the Skyrockets of Wellington end; Martin Exum, center; Jam- Hale, right end; Rcy Holmes, who invade Denver field Friday es Ray Tindall, end; H. W. center; Gene Lanford, right half-Billy Sims, right halfback; and Prince, left guard.

Bottom row: D. H. Wilson, under the able guidance of George, manager, R. O. Lister, left tackle; Finis Roden, right left end; Jack Sims, center; Gra-McCall, have turned in a splen- le; Tom Risley, guard; Doyle end; Johnnie Howell, right tack- Blount, right guard; Capt. Char-Reynolds, fullback; Reyce Lew- le Ikey Sewell, left halfback; lie Aflen, quarterback; Coy Is-Chance, right guard; Max Galbreath, fullback; and Hiram

News Cited For Aid In Traffic **Accident Drive**

A certificate of merit for out-Safety for the year 1938 was awarded The Clarendon News this week from the Department of Public Safety of the Texas Police department.

The News was cited for outstanding contributions to Traffic Safety for the year 1938, and educational attainments in making reckless driving unpopular. The certificates signed by Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department, said the News "is commended for its part in reducing Texas traffic deaths twenty-one per cent" during 1938.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND **OUT OF DEBT WITH** CAL FARLEY SHOW

TREASURY SHOWS SURPLUS FOR FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF ASSOCIATION

The Clarendon High School band is at last out of debt, at least temporarily, Ray Robbins, director, said Saturday morning following the Cal Farley's Flying Dutchmen benefit program from which the band treasurer received approximately \$80.

Robbins said around \$50 was realized from the ticket sale, approximately \$14 from the auction of two cakes and an addi-

ney taken in as the Farley shows Fe, New Mexico, last week-end. with him. are strictly non-profit performances. Mrs. C. B. Morris dined standing contributions to Traffic the unit as probably the company's only deducted expense.

During intermission a vote was held for the prettiest girl and the ugliest boy present. Madelyn Kelly in a run-off with Juanita prettiest girl. Honors for ugliest boy went to one of the Mavericks, with Joe Barnes and Billy Williams competing.

tional \$14 from sodawater sales. lain and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mex., visited here Sunday. Elery The band received all the mo- Knorpp were in Taos and Santa Watson returned to Tucumcari

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Chamber- | Jack Latson of Tucumcari, N.



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HERSHEY Chocolate kisses - pkg.	25c
POTTED MEAT - 3 for	10c
VIENNA SAUSAGE - 3 for	25c
MILK - 6 small	23c
PEACHES, No. 2 ½ Del Monte - 2	35c
PRUNES - gallon	29c
MEAL, cream - 20 lbs	48c
CANDY BARS - 3 for	10c
APPLES - peck	28c
POST TOASTIES - each	10c

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FOUND:- At Smith Bros. Gin, bucks Walter Wilson, Brooks Chess-White Gold Wedding Ring, inig tialed: L. H. J. to N. B. P. Dated hir and Mac Butler returned 11-11-23. Owner can get same by gameless from their deer expepaying for this ad.

FOR RENT: - Furnished Apt.

FOUND: One ladies black kid glove, owner may have same by calling at the News office and paying for this ad. 46-1tc.

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STRAYED:- Two young jer-Fall trades.--Cleo Woods. 37-tfc seys. Light gray and fawn. Reward for return or information Call 47-tfc.

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To the customers of Acord's between business district and Dairy we wish to take this meth-Clarendon Gin. Owner can get od of informing you of the clos- Mr. T. H. Peebles. same by identifying and paying for this ad. | ing of our business November 30, 1939. We have tried to serve FOR SALE-Registered Duroc best of our ability and you have season of exchanging gifts and pigs and bred gilts. See Bert been very considerate and co-cheer. Many, however, see sad-45-tfc operative. This transaction was ness and disappointment within solely of our own will and hope the homes of unfortunates. FOR SALE:- at a bargain: to be able to serve you in the scene which dampens the holi-One John Deere tractor; one near future in a different capa- day spirit.

we wish to express our appreciaink pails suitable for slop buck- tion for the opportunity of servets, 75c each.—Come to the ing you as your milk man bedy will function this year as these many years.

good. Monitor Windmill, 8 ft., Huffman this week still had the been extremely regretful had the \$15.00-J. S. Morgan, Phone record for local huntsmen. Bert committee penalized Shamrock 45tfc. Smith, Huffman's partner on the for their tie game with

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Reflections

By DICK COOKE

Among Clarendon's many hobby addicts, collecting various articles ranks high and within that group, Mrs. Fred Russell must have a place near the top. Mrs. Russell has in her collection 440 pieces of salt and pepper shakers, gathered from 43 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Old Mexico. Several sets secured in England, First door east of Farmers FOR SALE: 1 team black have not been delivered because

> T. H. Peebles, a man who never quite lost his Southern accent or manners, was buried Monday to mark the passing on of another in Clarendon's fast thinning ranks of real old tim-

Mr. Peebles, in early childhood, was reared by a "Mammy" as was the custom in the of his superstitions and could keep one amused indefinitely by 24th, at the clubroom. his stories on ghosts.

ern gentleman, so, a tribute to ter

Yuletide is in the offing and you these many years to the many are looking forward to the

No announcement has yet come Our dealings with you has from the United Charities - an strengthened our friendship and organization composed of members from local churches - but we feel sure that this splendid usual, to bring happiness, at least once a year, into drear and desolate homes.

No matter how much we would like to see Clarendon get another chance at the district Marble Falls last week, Colie football title, we would have

There are many who are confident that Clarendon had the best team in the conference. Be that as it may, we had our chance at the Irish and muffed of Mrs. Alice Bain. it so it just wouldn't be playing Pollyanna gifts w

Bert McCardell, of Frederick, tion to the Clarendon News and which concerned persons well- and Alice Bain. known here. The clipping:

"Mr. and Mrs. Temple Calhour and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calhoun and daughter, of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. McCardell, this city, Thursday, They left Frederick Friday morning. The Calhouns were formerly from Clarendon, Texas, where Mr. McCardell was formerly lo-

don't wish to appear

to radios, ocassionally. minutes of entertainment. many homes we always wonder sign f the hostess turns on the radio o try to drown out the voices ry to drown out the radio.

AUNT KATE RATHJEN IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

A lovely handkerhief shower many other gifts were received a buffet supper Refreshments were served to Barous Antrobus, assisted by Mesdames Edd Barnes, Jack Mil- Tom Tucker, Std Endsley and ler, Eva Draffen, W. R. Sims, Flom Caraway, served places to

Mary Dozier, D. W. Clampit, J. the eighty members present Stocking Lettica Lumpkin, R. H. Cline, C. R. Skinner, Walter and Clyde Douglas were on the Taylor, Julie Beverly, G. A. Anderson, Joe Goldston, Mollie E. Gray, J. A. Warren, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathjen.

The Mrs. Rathjen who is leaving soon ied by Nelda Sue Burton. for a visit in Vernon.

MARGARET HALSEY'S BOOK TO BE REVIEWED AT PATHFINDER CLUB

"With Malice Toward None" by Margaret Halsey is to be reviewed by Mrs. L. N. Cox at the South. He never tired of telling regular meeting of the Pathfinder Club on Friday, November hostess to a number of her

Mrs. C. A. Burton, leader, afternoon at her home. We held deep friendship and will give a reading, "Americans A delicious salad course was admiration for this old South- are Queer," by an English wri- served after the games. High

a delegate to the Texas Federa- Vest. vention.

Ellis and Mrs. Francis Brown.

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table decoration and through the The arrangement of a Christ-

la Gentry, T. H. Ellis, Odos Car- called session. away, and George Ryan.

1980 NEEDLE CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. BAIN

The 1930 Needle Club met

the game if we took it now, pro- ed, and conversation and needle- here late Thursday evening. wided we could beat Shamrock work supplied the entertainment. The Thanksgiving theme was

endon Chamber of Commerce, Tatum, Marie Patterson, Mozelle groom is the son of Mr. last week renewed his subscrip- Wright, Nora Becker, Maggie Mrs. Grant of Quitaque. n his letter enclosed a clipping Hunt, Lynn Kirvy, Francis Hilfrom his home town newspaper liard, Josie Peabody, Hazel Lusk, in Oregon.

Correction

Through an error the advertisement of Barkett's Department store in last week's issue of the Clarendon News, the heading read overstocked on eighteen ladies coats. The ad should have read, "overstocked on seventyeight ladies' coats.'

squashy but we still are adverse handle Oil Company proved himself a wood carver last week As a whole they are something when he designed and made a to turn on at the break of day modernistic sign for their new and off when going to bed. Out building on East Second Street. of the twelve or twenty four Painted red and yellow and set hours most radios are played dell, the letters are very clever most listeners get perhaps sixty apart to spell Brumley and Run-In and make a most attractive

of her guests or if it is sport to line but it was so close this week that our neck sfill burns where we were hit by the wire Harry Brumley of the Pan- as we finished the race.

AMERICAN LEGION POST ENTERTAINS AUXILIARY

The Aubyn E. Clark Post of and surprise party was given the American Legion entertainfriends in her home Tuesday af- ed the Legion Auxiliary Twesday ternoon. Besides handkerchiefs, night at the Legion hall with

H. T. Burton, Ralph Andis

entertainment committee. meeting was opened by all singing "America." piano solo by Nelda Sue Burton; clarinet solo by Jimmie Doug Those sending handkerchiefs las; reading by Naomi Morris were Mrs. J. T. Warren, Mrs. clarinet solo by Billie Ralph An Frank White, and Mrs. Bill dis, accompanied by Nelda Suc Burton; and a tap dance by occasion complimented Clyde Benton Douglas, accompan

After the program the group played Bingo with prizes to the winners. Forty-two games supplied entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

MRS. CLARENCE THOMPSON IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Clarence Thompson was friends at a bridge party Friday

score honors went to the hostess Mrs. Chas. Barfield, who was and second high to Mrs. Aileen

tion of Women's Clubs conven- Those present were Mesdames tion at Wichita Falls last week, Aileen Vest, Viola Cruz, Marjowill give a report of that con- ria Buffum, Bea Grow, Auda Mae Norman, Jean Tarleton, Dor-Hostesses will be Mrs. T. H. ris Berryman, and Mrs. Thomp-

MacDOWELL CLUB MEETS IN CALLED SESSION

Mrs. James Trent Tuesday en- In a called meeting at the tertained the 1922 Bridge Club home of Mrs. J. L. McMurtry the with a one o'clock luncheon at MacDowell Club met Friday, November 17 in a combined choir Chrysanthemums were used for rehearsal and business session

rooms. Mrs. T. H. Ellis was mas program in cooperation with high score winner, and Mrs. J. the Pathfinder Club was the bus-T. Sims cut the consolation prize. iness attended to. Another re Members present were Mes- hearsal was held at Mrs. Mcdames L. S. Bagby, A. R. Letts, Murtry's home Monday evening. J. T. Sims, J. B. McClelland. Stel- Fifteen members attended the

QUIAAGUE COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Miss Vera Belle Stone and Mr. Clarence Grant of Quitague were Tuesday afternoon at the home united in marriage by the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Pollyanna gifts were exchang- M. M. Miller, at the parsonage

They were accompanied by Miss Edith Vinson of Clarendon the motif followed in refersh- and Mr. Glen Chesshir of Maryland, one-time cattleman ments served to one guest, Jen- Quitaque and a niece of Mrs. and later secretary of the Clar- nie Burch, and members, Ona L. E. Vinson of this city. The

After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will

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In an impressive candlelight Ralph Grady became the bride of Mr. Sim Rhodes at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Rev. J. Perry King, past of fore an improvised altar of white. chrysanthemums and green maid-

fur jacket and wine accessories. corsage was of Talisman

Clovis, New Mexico, sister of the Morris presided at the punch bride, was home for the occas- bowl ..

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left New Mexico, Arizona, Old Mexifor a short trip to New Mexico, co, and Southern Texas. and on their return they will be at home at the J. A. Ranch.

s a graduate of McLean High by Dr. John H. Vaughn. School and is the son of Mr. and

MRS. W. H. PATRICK GIVES DINNER AND BRIDGE PARTY FOR CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Patrick entertained the Blue Bonnet Club with TO WOMEN'S AUXILIARY turkey dinner and bridge pary at the home of Mrs. R. L.

decorated the table and rooms. Episcopal Church. The place cards and prizes were hand-tinted Christmas cards, and sented an interesting talk a large lithograph, the work of the members. Harold Bugbee.

High score prize went George Ryan, and the consola- shaw. tion prize to Mrs. J. L. McMur-

Guests were Mesdames Wesley Knorpp, J. L. Blocker, J. L. McMurtry, Chas. McMurtry, George Ryan, C. G. Stricklin, A. R. Letts, and Mrs. R. L. Big- niversary last

DARK RIVER" REVIEWED FOR 1926 BOOK CLUB

mith for the 1926 Book Club the 40th anniversary scheme, uesday afternoon. Laura Penick | Dinner guests were Mr.

nums and lighted with white following the dinner.

na Cox, Jewell Grady, and Mary Thornberry, members, years. They returned here Teat, guests.

MRS. ALLENSWORTH IS IOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. Cal Merchant's Circle of years ago. he Methodist Missionary Society held a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. M. R. Allensworth Wednesday after-

Early Church.

Refreshments were served to Rev. J. Perry King. seventeen members, and one guest, Elizabeth Gordon, Dallas. ring ceremony.

MISS LEAH HILL IS BRIDE OF MR. RICHARD S. MORRIS

The marriage of Miss Leah Hill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill of Calvert, Texas, and Richard Stanley Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie F. Morris of Clarendon, was solceremony, Miss Rosa Lee Gra-emnized at high noon Saturday dy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. November 18, at the St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Amarillo with Rev. Foster officiat-

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Ed M. Pittman, wore a the First Baptist Church, offi-ciated at the ring ceremony beaccessories.

Miss Lois Pollard, who served as maid of honor, wore a black The bride wore a costume suit | Suit with teal | Brother of the of wine alpaca wool with a gray bride-groom, served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the parlor of the church. Miss Francis Morris, sister of and a few close friends were the bride-groom, served the tiered wedding cake. Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris left on an extended wedding trip through

Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Calvert High School, Baylor The bride is a graduate of Belton College, and Northwest Clarendon High School and Clar- Texas Hospital. At the time of endon Junior College. Mr. Rhodes her marriage she was employed

Mr. Morris, a graduate of Clar Ranch.

Res. W. M. Rhodes of the Rowe endon High School, Clarendon Ranch.

Jr. College and the University of Texas, is an attorney Claude.

After December 1st the couple will be at home in Claude.

4RS. BIGGER IS HOSTESS

Mrs. R. L. Bigger was host-Bigger on Saturday at one o'- ess Wednesday afternoon to a business and social meeting of Large yellow and white"mums" the Women's Auxiliary of the

The Rev. E. W. Henshaw pre-

The hostess served refreshto ments to thirteen members and Mrs. Bigger, low to Mrs. the guest speaker, the Rev. Hen-

DINNER CELEBRATES 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mongole celebrated their 40th wedding an-Thursday evening with a dinner at their home, given by their daughters, Misses Mable and Edga Mae.

The dining table, in a setting of orchids and chrysanthemums "Dark River" by Nordoff and was beautiful with long red tap-Hall was reviewed by Luna ers in a ruby motif carrying out

Mrs. W. A. Massey and Mr. and The club room was beautiful- Mrs. J. H. Howze and son, Jimly decorated with chrysanthe- my Dean. Forty two was played

Mrs. Mongole, as Maggie Muir Refreshments were served by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James the hostesses. Janie Lowry and Muir, and Mr. Mongole were Edith Maher, to the following: married November 16, 1899 at Mary Allensworth Thelma Bair, the Muir home three miles south Virginia of the old town of Rowe. After Bryan, Elizabeth Cauthen, Evad- living intermittently for three Clara years in Clarendon and on the Gillham, Jo Knorpp, Charlotte plains, where Mr. Mongole was Molesworth, Lena Morris, Laura engaged in wheat farming and Penick, Jennie Dale Porter, Lu- cattle production, the bride and cille Polk, Luna Smith, Lelia groom moved to the wheat sec-Mae Smithey, Sammie Stewart, tion where they lived for 17 Mesdames Lumpkin and 1919 and have made their home in Clarendon since that time.

Mr. Mongole has been a resident of this section for forty seven years. Mrs. Mongole came here with her family about 49

MOFFIT - ADAMS

Announcement has been ceived of the marriage of Miss Mrs. T. H. Stewart made a Ruby Lee Moffitt and Mr. Wilshort talk on "Women of the liam V. Adams, which took place November 11 at the home o

Rev. King officiated at the

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BAND NEWS

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'Y' CLUB MEETS

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Contributors: Naomi Morris, Carl Morris, Hel- tall. en Porter, Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Lewis Chamberlain, Pearl with curls, brown eyes, light Derrick, Marjory Beverly, Joe make-up, medium in height. He Smith, Anna Lynn Barns, Williams, Loretta Caxton, Yvonne della Pate, Frank Cannon.

AMATEUR HOUR COMING SOON

at the college auditorium, Friday night. December 15. In the enter this contest may do so by casions.) contacting any of the above per-

A growing interest has already been manifested in this underare confident that this amateur skirts and sweaters should be

hour will be a great success. A growing interest has already been manifested in this undertakare confident that this amateur hour will be a great success.

way of amusement, please see school. this committee at an early date, and enroll for the contest.

CLARENDON CONVALESCES

metropolis are rapidly improving by that time.) He flies down from their six year's illness. The the road like a cannon ball. Suddisease, called "Defeat, by Mem- denly a parked truck looms up phis," developed among the boys 10 yards ahead, but the boy of the football team of '33 and makes no effort to put his foot since then has spread some years on the break. slowly and some years by leaps. Jerk! his machine comes to a Overpopulation. First of the stop automatically through a reschool, then of the town. As the verse electromagnet on the bum- ning, at six o'clock. It will be years went by At seemed the per invited by Bud Hermesmeyer. lread and hated disease would a senior in C. H. S. back in '39not be lifted from the citizens '40. The power for the electroof C. H. S., but on Friday night magnet which prevented the car thoughtfulness of the F. F. A. November 10, the crisis came from running into anything steel when the final score of the Clar- or iron, is generated by the reendon - Memphis game was 55 volving of the wheels. to 0 in favor of the C. H. S. As Bud doesn't have time to citizens. Complete recovery has invent things while not been made, but indications now he collects ideas for apparare that all people who had the atus to contact in the future. phone. disease are gradually convales- Another of his planned invencing. The recovery is expected at tions is amotorforaboattht a

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The liveliest ing. Thought of All . . .

Sept. 15

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Memphis 13

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Wel'gt'n 6

Borger 26 |

Shamrock 25

McLean 7

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DIFFERENCES OF OPINIONS

These boys have given their opinions of what a girl should

Captain Colie Huffman preters a blond with her hair worn in a long page boy. She should Madeline Kelly, Margaret Hill, have black eyes and use no Margaret Wadsworth, Red Ris- make-up. He says he had rather ley, Fred Lynn, Clyde Douglas, see a girl about 5 feet, 4 inches

> Cecil Karr prefers a blond Cor- also thinks she should wear skirts and sweaters to school.

with black hair combed out into and F. H. T., of Clarendon High all over. a fluff, black eyes of medium School, had the pleasure of givheight and light make-up. He also believes in skirts and sweat-An amateur hour will be held ers for school. (By the way I rillo. In this way we try to intern,)

Weldon Warren prefers a second meeting of the 'Y' Club brunette with hair worn in page l'eld last Monday night, a com- boy. The girl should have brown mittee was appointed to enlist eyes, be medium complexioned, entrants in this contest. The niedium in height, wear medium members of the committee are toned make-up, wear skirts and Bob Cooksey, Betty Jane Smith, sweaters for school (and- he Mildred Barker, and Jimmie doesn't like these queen lace Thompson. Any one wishing to hose — except for certain oc-

Millard Miller prefers a brusons. It was also decided that nette, with hair worn in curls, prizes would be given to the blue eyes, medium in height. He Haley. says they can make-up to please themselves but he prefers a taking, and members of the club light make-up. He also thinks

worn for school. Dock Adamson lets other people make up his mind for him: ing, and members of the club it was finally decided that he like a brunett with cruls. brown eyes, medium in height, If you can do anything in the and skirts and sweaters for

1960 Woo Tossers Can Give Safety With One Hand

Whiz! An adolescent of 1960 is on his way to pitch a little The football fans of our fair woo (or whatever they call it

school the defeat of Memphis next year. tions is a motor for a boat that years. will separate the hydrogen from the oxygen in the water and burn this short time. She has achydrogen instead of gasoline.

WE WONDER

desk in the "Second Period" stu- of it too. dy hall?

If Estelle knows she is Gordon's number "22"? June was '21" you know. If being Football Queen were ber that very seldom misses

too much for Gerry Ryan? She a practice. Lately Thad has been wasn't at school Monday morn- drilling the newer members of

Why Billie Ruth Bulman is against all the gossip in the doing this job in a very effi-Broncho Range. Who Cordelia has on her string

now? She never speaks of Tick any more. Who Anna Lynn goes by ertain "Barber Shop" to see? Why Coach Hutto seemed so

appy Monday evening? Why I don't stop writing so nuch "bunk"? If Weldon really enjoys walk-

ing railroad tracks. How Miss Cope and Miss Berry get to town so soon every day.

Sept. 22 | Sept. 29

Quitaque 0 | Lakeview 0 |

Childress 18

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Freshmen and Sophomores of Clarendon Junior College are having the first football game of the season Friday afternoon, November 24. It is to test the supremacy of the college class. Come one! Come all! No admission.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

As a part of the training of Jack Rogers prefers a girl vocational students, the F. F. A. ing a radio broadcast from Ama- air in a hurry. plishments and activities.

> our class representatives broad- ly-Collie said, "It's a chicken cast over K. G. N. C. from 4:45 not yet." to 5:00 o'clock. Katrena Carlile, Ruth Baley gave a vocal solo, about yourself. "South of the Border" accompanied by Betty Jo Bartlett. An in- garden Plot? terview of different units of perby Mildred Phelps and Claudine stuff.

Saturday our sponsor, Miss ing of Home Economics teachers when they are wrong. that was held at Memphis. This was the following up of the meeting in Dallas last August. Mr. Dryden, State AAA representative of College Station, was there. you have your way. He made an interesting talk to the teachers. The area supervi- omym? sor, Miss Gladys Armstrong, also gave a talk. She presented plans you can't spell the other one. for the meeting in the spring that will be in Memphis and the Rally to be held in April at Dallas. There were 31 teachers and representatives present.

Miss Gladys Armstrong, the area supervisor from Canvon. visited our department Tuesday. November 21. She was well pleased with the progress being made.

The F. F. A. chapter has kindyear Home Economics class to ture of it to school. their meeting Wednesday eve-

BAND PERSONALITIES

Name: Nelda Sue Burton

Nelda Sue Burton has been for Thanksgiving. in the band for about two

who have been taking six or and Willis Kelly. seven years now play. Sue plays Why Yvonne Smith was try- about the same part as the bass ing to hide behind Wilma Jean's horns and does a very good job

Name: Thad Lyle Instrument: Bass horn Thad Lyle plays the bass horn in the band. He is a useful memthe band in marching practice. He is an excellent leader and is cient manner. One of Thad's outstanding characteristics is his

band salutes Thad Lyle. WANT ADS

friendly personality. He is a se-

nior this year. This week the

Wanted - Every class to be like the second period study hall. 'those" five girls manage to get to school at the same time every Wanted - More want ads.

1939 Schedule For Football Teams In District 3-A, Texas Interscholastic League

Oct. 6

Wheeler 40 | Clarendon 43 | Lakeview 0 | McLean 79 | Flomont 12 |

Clarendon 13 | Clarendon 34 Clarendon 43 | Clarendon 7 | Clarendon 0 | Wel'gt'n 19

White Deer 6

| McLean 12|

Lakeview 0 | Weig'ton 0 | Wheeler 0

Wheeler 40 | Wheeler 7_ | Clarendon 7 |

We seniors are really getting are smart, here are some "daffynitions" that some of the seniors use.

Mary Lee says that a grapefruit is a lemon that has been given a chance and has taken advantage of it.

"Tarzan" says steam is water gone crazy with heat. Joe Hays: Laughing is showing in one spot how you feel

Katrina thinks that wind is An egg was being discussed think Hedy Lamarr is his pat- form the public of our accom- the other day by a group and plishments and activities. some one said, "Well what is an egg anyway?" Very brilliant-

Dorothy Jean's version of a

Mr. Payne: Millard what is a

Millard: It's the bugs and sonal developments were given worms plotting to eat up your

Jack Rodgers says that intui-Berry, went to a District Meet- that tells women they are right

Yvonne says that excelsior is simply long sawdust. Joan Smith thinks that a good sport is one who will always let

Bud: It's a word you use when Now aren't we smart?

Miss Hall: Bud what is

-BR-SOUTH WARD NEWS

Fifth Grade News: Mrs. Lane's room has been making ly invited the second and third Miller has brought a moving pic- play "Second Fiddle" to the

followed by each one seeing the their work this month. They are tation to Happiness," he said show, "Mr. Smith Goes to preparing for their P. T. A. pro- "Each Dawn I Die;" and she an-Washington." We appreciate the gram. They are going to have swered "Never Say Die" as you an operetta, "Belle and the Cat." came into "Sudden Money" In Miss Mongole's room the

and Laura Hunt.

Instrument: Baritone Saxa- about how Thanksgiving started. They are decorating their room Mrs. Prewitt's room is com-

pleting their tree unit. They are to his rescue. Sue has done good work in learning about the uses of trees. The winners of the most imcomplished so much that she is proved penmanship in Miss Hall's able to play music that students room are, Frances Lockmiller, BR-

WHO'S WHO IN JR. HIGH Name: Jack Riley

Age: 12 Height: 5 ft. Weight: 108 Hair: Brown Eves: Brown Ambition: Pass History Pet Peeve: Doris Bones Hobby: Hunting Favorite Song: Man with the Mandolin.

Name: Leonard Goldston Age: 12 Height: 5 ft. 1 in. Weight: 87 Hair: Blonde Eyes: Blue Pet Peve: Javan Tucker Ambition: Rancher Hobby: Winking Favorite Song: Little Orphan

Name: June Culver Age: 13 Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

McLean 0

McLean 22 | Shamrock 13 | Wheeler 0 | Shamrock 40 | McLean 7 | Shamrock 6

Shamrock 13 | Memphis 14

Oct. 13 | Oct. 20 | Oct. 27

Memphis 13 1

Wheeler 0

Wheeler 0 Shamrock 13 Clarendon 25 | Clarendon 6

Paducah 7 | Memphis 0 | Quanah 8 | McLean 24 | Wheeler 19 | W'l'ton 32

| Memphis 6 | Shamrock 13 | Memphis 0 | Memphis 13 | Memphis 14 | Memphis 6

Welgtn 0 | Wel'gton 0 | Wel'ngton 46 | Wellington 0 | Wel'gt'n 19 | Panhancke 6 | Memphis 6 |

Canyon 0 | Clarendon 0 | Shamrock 13 |

Lakeview 0 | Lakeview 0 | Wellington 46 Lakeview 0 | Lakeview 6 | Shamrock 40 | Lakeview 0 |

Wheeler 7 | Lakeview 0 | Perryton 12 Clarendon 25 | Panhandle 18 | W'l'ton 32

Annie's Theme Song

ASSEMBLY

an education this year. We are seventh period with the band show receives nothing. Starting Saturday, February 3. all working hard and trying to playing several inspirational at six - thirty Friday evening a Proceedings of this meeting, get some good marks on our numbers. After the band numside. Just to show you that we bers the student body sang "Old Black Joe" by special request and as usual that old heart throb, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." "The Eyes of Texas" was sung for the football boys.

Mr. Drennan made several announcements one of which was the Clarendon Bronchos would play the Memphis team Friday night. He and Mr. Burton, both football coaches, and sach member of the team expressed their opinion on Friday's game.

F. F. A. NOTES

All the members have agreed

SHOW FUN

and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washwhere "The Rains Came." Nice." At the "Hotel for Women" they had dinner with "Stanthe "Dancing Coed" and "Book Kid from Kokomo" said "They Week Posters," also colored maps | Shall Have Music. "The Star Maof the New England States. Her ker" introduced them to "The students are now studying the Wizard of Oz," "The Lady of Middle Atlantic States, Since they have been talking about Collen from Kentucky." "Maisie," "The Moore's doll house, Guida Myrl Old Maid" said she wouldn't "Man about Town." Miss Polk's room is going to were "Living on Borrowed Time" have an exhibit this week over and "Unmarried" with "An Invi-"Sweepstakes Winner." "News is winners of the improved writing made at Night" as "These Glamcontest one Jimmie Frank Heath our Girls" "Blackmailed" "The Cowboy Quarterback," "Our Leading Citizen." By telling the "Grand Jury's Secrets" and lot of "Night Work," "Sherlock

> "Chicken Wagon Family" came So as in all ficticious novels 'Boy Meets Girl," marries, has 'Babes in Arms' "Daughters Courageous," 'Blonde Brings Up Baby," and live happily ever after. So watch out my friends, "It Could Happen to You"!

Holmes" with the aid of the

If Mr. Payne is really afraid of bull-dogs or if he just pre-If Cordelia and Wilma Jean

really like thrills.

Berder

Weight: 81 Hair: Brown Eyes: Blue Pet Peve: Billie Nell Warren Ambition: School Teacher Hobby: Swimming

Favorite Song: South of the

Name: Alene Pass Height: 5 ft. 1 in. Weight: 95 Hair: Blonde Eyes: Grey Pet Peve: Billie Nell Warren Ambition: Bookkeeping Hobby: Gophers Favorite Song: I Found

Lakeview 0

Memphis 0

Guiding Place.

Memphis 0 |

Cl'r'ndon 55

Nov. 3 | Nov. 10

McLean 0 | McLean 7 | McLean 12 | McLean 6

Lakeview 0 | Shamrock 7 | W'lington 0

Lakeview 0 | McLean 24 | Clarendon 6 | Shamrock 7 | Wheeler 6 | W'l'ngton 7

*Lakeview 0 | Estelline 31 |

Friday the assembly began the

auditorium. A program and The Clarendon Agriculture deshort social was enjoyed by all partment has been busy the last the members. Our program contwo weeks working on swine sisted of three short talks given self-feeders. Under the supervision of Mr. Gillham, seventeen by Earl Shannon, Ruth Black-vice to replace the old contests, feeders have been constructed ton. The subjects of these talks and he is working on this now, ment of our department. Kitty himself when you want to talk and painted. Work on the signs consisted of three of the main advised by sponsors of state asadvertising the chapter's three things the 'Y' Club stands for: sociations. registered Jersey bulls has been Cood Sportsmanship, Clean Speech, and Clean Living. begun.

to do at least one home improvement job this week. Home beautification and improvement is sitting down. At the close of the ial, best sports story, best gention is that strange something one of the objectives of the F. meeting, refreshments were serv- eral column, and best sports F. A's programs of work. Club.

JR. HIGH NEWS "The Golden Boy," "Maisie" ington" on the "Union Pacific", its class pacture, which is to be and is filled, it will be kept by The put up in the study hall. The the winner one year, then surfirst night there they went to pictures, as a whole, are very rendered to the secretary of the the Hollywood Cavalcade" where good. We have something very association, who will place it on ther saw "The Roaring Twen- unusual for a class. We have display in an Association case at ties" which were "Naughty but three sets of twins. For our West Texas State College. This ley and Livingston." At dinner Guida Murl Miller gave a read- the Association through the "The ing. The Rev. Henshaw talked trophy case. to us on his trip to Hawaii. The talk was very interesting. We LOCAL GROUP PLANS would like to have him come TO ATTEND CONVENTION back soon for we know would us another good talk. WHO'S WHO IN JR. HIGH Name: David Ishman Age: 15 Height: 5 ft. 2 in. Weight: 113 Eyes: Blue Hair: Black Pet Peve: Mason Cole

Favorite Song: "Alexander's Ragtime Band. Hobby: Swimming Ambition: Movie Star Name: Jewell Hayes Age: 15 Height: 5 ft. 2 in. Weight: 115 Eyes: Blue

Hair: Brown. Pet Peeve: Ladelle Tanker- and dance Friday night at Hil-Favorite Song: "There's Gold Mine in the Sky." Hobby: Dolls Ambition: Missionary.

SOUTH WARD NEWS

hibit of the work they did in No- Off the Merry-Go-Round," advember. Quite a few of the mo- dressed to would-be writers, by thers attended. All the grades Olin Hinkle, director of journalin South Ward were invited to ism at West Texas State Teachcome see the third grade exhi- ers college in Canyon. Mrs. Ross bit too. This grade also won the Ayers, publications sponsor in dollar at P. T. A., a dollar with Lubbock High School, is anwhich they are getting some nouncer. records.

ing on a Thanksgiving poster, for the coming year will be the They are also making autumn order of business Saturday morntrees and booklets.

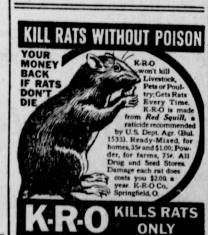
WE WONDER

Why a certain girl thinks Doc cil. s so cute.

ning to enjoy algebra class. Friday night.

Why Max Wilson was eading a book on "How to Apol- and page in local paper. gise and Run from Trouble." Mr. Larimer said that he lost some of his hair when the bomb exploded in his car this week. We didn't know he had any to

Pete Morrow, Clarendon, Texas, Route One, says he will accept all dates with pleasure. That is what he advertises for.



P. H. S. P. A. DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN This past Friday night Cal CONTESTS. ENTRIES SHOULD Farley and his Flying Dutchman BE ASSEMBLED SOON

Show were in town, sponsored Student officers of the Panby the band. This makes the time Cal Farley has handle High School Press Assobrought his show to Clarendon. ciacion met recently, made cer-All three times it was for the tain changes in the annual conbenefit of the band, and altogether the band has made two- tests, and started plans for the hundred and fifty dollars. The annual convention at Canyon, on

group of band mothers enter- may be summarized as follows: tained the members of the show 1 .The annual convention will with a steak dinner, given at be held February 3, 1940 as pro-Mrs. Cap Morris' home. The vided by the constitution. It will band wishes to thank Mr. Far convene at 9 a. m. and conclude ley for aiding them and also with a reception - dance at Coufor providing an excellent show sing hall in the evening. Each for the town of Clarendon. sponsor and delegate will pay a Basil Kirtley will play a cor- registration fee of 50 cents, to net solo at the annual Father be used in providing a noon and Son Banquet this year. He luncheon, decorations, program, will be accompanied by Billy etc.

2. Publication contests on the old form were abandoned, the officers feeling that mechanical and financial conditions beyond control of the high school edimeeting Monday night in the tors and sponsors were in most instances so varying that fair competition was impossible. The Sponsor was requested to work

3. Awarding of cups in individual contests was abandoned in Although our social chairman favor of plaques. These plaques was absent, we enjoyed a few will be given for best news story. games that could be played while best features story, best editored to thirty members of the 'Y' column. The winner's name will be affixed to the plaque by the add-a-plate method and the plaque will be displayed in his school for one year. When the The eighth grade has received piaque receives the last name chapel program a group of little plan will perpetuate the memory fifth graders sang a song and of contest winners and advertise

A committee from the high school press club plans to attend the conference at Lubbock. High school newspaper staffs and sponsors from a hundred West Texas towns have been invited to attend the third annual West Texas towns Scholastic Press clinic at . Texas Technolo-

gical college Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25. Registration will be held in the college administration building from 10 a. m. until noon Friday, and program and group meetings will be held afternoon. Following the business session will be a recreation hour for all visitors in the college gymnasium. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be host to the delegates at a dinner

ton hotel. Special feature of the Friday afternoon program is a broadcast to young journalists from KFYO, local radio station. This includes a dialogue on "Radio and News of the Present and Future" between staff members, Miss Pope's room gave an ex- and a brief talk on "How To Get

Continuation of the general Miss Mongol's room is work- program and election of officers ing. Students who wish to attend the Tech - Montana game Saturday afternoon may do so as guests of the Tech Athletic Coun-

Opportunity for improving the Where Yvonne was Sunday high school newspaper is the night. - No one could find her, purpose of the clinic, sponsored If Mariam Gordon is begin- by the Tech department of journalism. Awards will be announc-If Anna Lynn's "Dream" fell ed at the convention of winners in the classifications of printed seen papers, mimeographed papers



the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

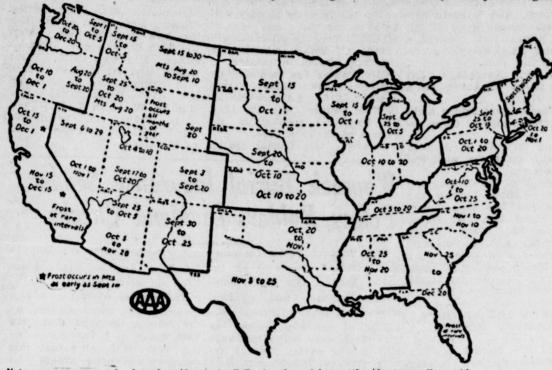
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function.

"Last Call" for Anti-Freeze Issued to Motorists

WINTER radiator protection begins for many motorists early in September, according to a national survey covering the use of anti-freeze prepared by the survey discloses, because winter the survey discloses, because winder the survey discloses, because winder the survey discloses, because winder the covering the use of anti-freeze prepared by the survey discloses, because winder the covering the survey discloses are survey discloses.

arations. Some car owners put in the average motorist realizes. U. S. scored pistons and valves or other exanti-freeze as early as September 1.

And by the middle of this month, 57 per cent of motorists who use a non-boiling anti-freeze have put it in their sections these temperatures arrive in September in nearly half the states, and in many found to be using the non-boiling type of anti-freeze, which protects against



radiators as a means of winter-long | late in April. During these eight months, | heat as well as cold.

the survey shows, consider a permanent | being driven by steam "pockets" out | the United States,

These facts have been gathered from motorists in 259 communities, ranging from 500 to 5,000,000 in population, and on farms in 116 counties throughout freeze solution such as alcohol, which with thousands of car owners in all

the country. A total of 95.9 per cent has a low boiling point, tends to turn income and occupation groups. The reof those interviewed use some protective solution, and the majority of them, both through evaporation and through the winter protection of automobiles in

> TECH PROF TRIES MATH THEORY ON GOLF WITH MATHEMATICS

Tech math professor, also an ardent golfer, decided applied mathematics would improve his game. His theory? That the vocational

Struck again, and still the ball the better types of livestock. This committee in which he stated did not move. The third, time year the class members were that mimeographed copies of the he negotiated a beautiful drive. framing pictures of outstanding program would be distributed at But the ball hit a rock, ricochet- livestock grown and exhibited by an early date; and the chapter ed, and dealt the professor a re- members of the classes. sounding blow right between the eyes. He spends his time now decorations are pictures of Frank explaining that it wasn't the Mahaffey's, Carl Morris; Bili theory, it was the rock.

Under the 1939 Crop Insurance calves and pigs. Program, 163,000 wheat farmers -3,700 in Texas-insured a production of 70,000,000 bushels by paying approximately 7,000,000 bushels into the insurance re-



Self-Feeders

Eleven feeders for chapter members and six for school patrons and members of agricultural organizations have been built during the past two weeks by students of the vocational agriculture classes of the Clarendon school. In addition to the feeders built in class a large number of the class members use in their swine feeding proj-

Thirteen of the fifteen memclass plan to feed their pigs on winning members. self feeders while each of the sulted waste of feed and time January 1, 1940.

Eradication Contest Pete Morrow has a slight lead of 210 to 200 points over C. G. November 1.

1, 1940, and a gold medal will later life in holding various farm be presented to the winner. In meetings. He urged the youths two similar contests last year to continue their organization afover three thousand pests were ter they have finished school LUBBOCK, Nov. 22. - A destroyed. Herman Higgins and in order to perfect a better or-Bailey Estes were winners in ganization among farmers. the contests held in 1938.

Change System golfer should stroke on the same have framed pictures of out- body were appointed as a complane in which the ball is to standing livestock grown by club mittee to care for preparing the boys in other sections of the na- float. A chapter sweetheart was tion to decorate the walls of the elected; Junior Spier, gave He struck once and missed, rooms and to use in studying report of the program of work

Recent additions to the wall Alexander's, Maschil Coles; and Johnnie Leather, prize winning

LAMBS ON FEED

Eight Clarendon Future Farmers have thirty eight lambs on feed for the 1940 spring shows and three other members will place nine more lambs on feed | within the next week. lambs will be evenly divided between mutton and fine wool lambs. The thirty eight lambs have been on feed for approximately five weeks and the largest lamb division in the history of the Donley County Fat Stock Show is assured for the 1940

Spring show. Clyde, Carrol, and John Murray Peabody have 18 lambs on feed, Bailey Estes seven, C. G. Kirkland two, Frank Cannon four, Lester Bell two. Harice Green five, and Bobby Marshal and Jimmy Goodman will each place two lambs on feed this week. William Sullivan will place five ewe lambs on feed at an ear-

BILLIE RUTH BULMAN F. F. A. SWEETHEART

Billie Ruth Bulman was elected chapter sweetheart for the 1939-1940 school year by the Clarendon F. F. A. members at their regular meeting, November 8th. Billie Ruth, a popular member of the junior class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman, of the Martin Commu-

Miss Bulman was elected after a spirited campaign for various favorites of the chapter. Campaign speeches were the vogue with great political possibilities being shown by a large number of the members. Billie Ruth will attend the meetings. aid in programs, and help the chapter whenever advice of the fairer sex is needed.

PREPARE SIGNS

Signs to be placed at the farms where the breeding animals the F. F. A. youths have purchased this year are now being made by the chapter members. The signs advertising the three registered Jersey bulls will be placed at the farms of Richard Cannon, O. B. Rampy, and Jim Robertson. The signs advertising the registered boars will be placed at the Richard Cannon, Otis Spier, and the other farms where the remainder of the registered males will be placed.

The chapter members bought

three registered Jersey bulls in TO MEET IN LUBBOCK the early fall for community service in an effort to further the development of the dairy industry in Donley County. Four registered boars, two Hampshires, one Duroc Jersey, and one Poland China, have been purchased and placed with various chapter members. The males were all bought for community service and any person living in the Clarendon trade territory can secure the use of the animals at a nominal breeding fee.

WAR ON PESTS

Pete Morrow, C. C. Kirkland, Billy Thornberry, and Williams Sullivan are leading the remainder on the local chapter members in their annual pest eradication contest which opened November 1st. The chapter is carhave built feeders at home for rying on an organized campaign against a large number of pests and each member of the chapter is participating in the same. bers of the first year vocational Awards will be presented the

Sparrows, blackbirds, rabbits, twenty-five members of the third prairie dogs, rats, mice, roadrungraduate members of ners, and crows are the pests the organization are also us- under tire in the contest. The eers. The five graduate members vent is based on a point baof the organization are also us- sis with each of the above pests ing feeders. The local youths counting a certain number of have found that feeders have re- pests. The contest will close

KING TALKS TO F. F. A. Judge R. Y. King was the Kirkland for first place in the principal speaker at the regular pest eradication contest now in meeting to the local chapter on progress among the F. F. A. the night of November 8th. members. Billy Thornberry and Judge King told the forty five William Sullivan are other lead- members present that he believed ers in the contest in which over that F. F. A. work was one of 120 rabbits, 300 sparrows, 80 the most important movements rats, 120 mice, 5 road-runners, ever made to aid in the "Back and 300 blackbirds, and 10 to the Farm Move" advocated by prairie dogs have been killed many. He complimented the since the contest started on members on their ability in parliamentary procedure stating that The contest will close January this work would help them in

The chapter voted to prepare a float for the parade on Novem-In past years members of the ber 10th and Maschil Cole. agriculture classes Howard Gibbs, and Clyde Pea-

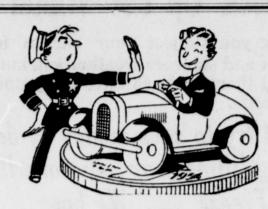
HIGH SCHOOL STAFFS

LUBBOCK, Nov. 22. - High

parliamentary procedure. The on Tech campus. date for the closing of the pest eradication contest was set for January 1, 1940.

high school newspaper is purpose of the clinic, sponsored by the Tech department of journalism. Awards will be anschool newspaper staffs and nounced at the convention of sponsors from a hundred West winners in the classifications of Texas towns have been invited printed papers, mimeographed to attend the third annual West papers and page in local paper. Texas Scholastic Press clinic at Judging is being done by ad-Texas Technological college Fri- vanced journalism students at day and Saturday, Nov. 24-25. Tech. Lubbock High school jour-Opportunity for improving the nalists are cooperating in preparing the program and will carried on a detailed drill in show visitors places of interest

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Let's Be Thankful for Electric Service, too! am thankful for my electric range. It's so much easier to prepare Thanksgiving Dinner."

Electric Service is something we've all come to accept without much thought. That's because it's so very, very good and dependable. We simply needn't worry about it at all. So it's fitting and proper that we pause at Thanksgiving time to give a moment's thought to the marvelous value -nay, bargain-we get in return for the few pennies a day that we pay for Electric Service. Light is only one of the many items of service included in the monthly statement. Refrigeration, Cookery, Radio, Sweeper, Coffee-maker, Washer, Iron-all these and more cost less today than our grandparents paid for light alone! To use

this Service, we néed only turn a switch. And behind the switch are a thousand men and women whose constant labor and research make Electric Service both dependable and economical. Jobs thus are created -a \$1,300,000 payroll in this West Texas area. Taxes are paid-almost a half million dollars annually for the support of local, county, state and federal governments. We can well be thankful for modern Electric

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COOKIES GO TO ORPHANAGE

The Women's Missionary Un-

ion of the Baptist Church, Mon-

day sent a barrel of cookies to the Buckner Orphanage in Dal-

daughters, Mrs. Jessie Cook, Cyp-

ress, Calif., Mrs. Jeffie Wike,



Check Up For Winter

Before you subject your car to icy streets and sub-zero weather you must have it thoroughly checked for proper lubricants.

Don't try to save money by delaying filling your radiator with Anti-Freeze ... We have Prestone, or Nor'way Brumley & Rundell Panhandle Oil Company Allis Chalmers — Sales and Service

News' Classified Ads Get Result.

Observations, And Else Lubbock

By SAM M. BRASWELL

impressed with the huge volume your good work, Dorothea. of construction being done in 000 people — maybe more.

crops the South Plains region is most every farm, and intensive feeding is keeping a lot of profits in Texas that formerly went to Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Which reminds us that Donley County has no superiors in this region for the profit-bearing development.

A Clarendon girl who has made good in a fine way in Lubbock is Dorothea Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson of this city. Dorothea cently went to Lubbock and had the fortune to land the post as record clerk for the District Ofects in that area. She had an offer to take a job with the Retail Merchants organization Lubbock a few days ago,

Down in Lubbock last week felt that she could not afford attending the Methodist Confer- to leave the good job she now ence, this editor was genuinely has. Your friends here applaud

Friday noon at the Lubbock great regional wholesale center Hotel, sixty former Clarendon already established, and with College students enjoyed a din-ner, with many remiscences idly becoming one of the great bringing nostalgia to the entire schools of its kind in the Na- group for the "College on the tion, it appears certain that Lub- Hill," and with "Powder River" bock will soon be a city of 100,- reverberating in their ears of memory. C. W. Ratliff, former C. C. Ex, now staff man for the In spite of drouth and short Lubbock Journal, saw to it that the affair got a break on publicity in his publication. This wrifarming sections in the entire ter had another engagement and farming sections in the entire could not accept the hearty invi-Southland. Stock farming is on tation to attend — a regretful in Lubbock.

Had a pleasant visit with Congressman George Mahon of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis. big South Plains district. George is developing as a politician, for he likened this editor to William Allen White, the famous veteran editor of Emporia, Kansas-and The Clarendon News isn't even Sunday with Nina Bee Sloan. printed in George's district,

Thanks, anyway. Speaking of a break -News editor got a real one Saturday. Meeting President Clifford Jones of Texas Tech, that affadealing particularly with the ter to be his guest in the presiquette football game in the afternoon. The company was most agreeable and distinguished, but father's birthday Wednesday. we Texans lost the game to the Polish - Slovak - Swedish -Danish huskies from the North-by three points. The loudest groan West Texas went up when a Tech back dropped a forward pass in the end zone in the last few minutes of play, which would have put Tech out in front. Good game, but plenty

> Several folks - not Metho-- from Clarendon were in Lubbock during the conference period. Mrs. Homer Mulkey accompanied Mrs. Braswell and the editor on the trip and seemed to have a pleasant visit in Lubbock. O. C. Watson, Baptist leader here, was down two days, but if he risked getting mixed up with the Methodists this writer didn't see him. His pastor is said to be making a juiet investigation as to why he refused to go with him to the State Baptist Convention at San Antonio a few days back, but slipped off to Lubbock during a Methodist conference. In rebuttal we will say that O. C. needed to visit those children, O. C., Jr., and wife; Miss Dor-othea; and to bring Mrs. Watson—the Methodist partner in the Watson firm-back home after a visit there.

> Clarendon Methodists "held their own." The bishop assigned Rev. G. T. Palmer back here as District Superintendent, and also reassigned Rev. M. C. Gordon for another year as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clarendon. He moved a mighty good man, though, when he assigned Rev. J. G. Walker to the Dimmitt Circuit, and brought Rev. S. A. Forch here in his stead. Good luck, Brother Walker-and watch those railroad crossings down on the South Plains, Welcome, Bro. Forch!

SKILLET NEWS By Billy Faye Glass

Mr. and Mrs. Haire visited Mr and Mrs. G. P. Folley this week. Mr. Herman Hunt and son, harlie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnet Scott of Carey Sunday. Odessa Preston spent Sunday with Mary Louise Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham of Mcean visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Sunday. Lea Nora Baker spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Blue of Mc-Sammie Austin and Alfred visted Joe Preston Supnday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin and chil-

dren of Skellytown visited Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Giesler Sunday. Junior Baker viited G. F. Baker of McLean Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass visited Mrs. C. F. Weaver and chil-

dren Monday. Nash Folley of Watkins spent Tuesday night with Kenneth Miss Bernice Ruth Scott visit-

ed in Alanreed and in Amarillo this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes attended the wedding of their

son, Sim, to Miss Rosa Lee Grary in Clarendon Sunday. Mrs. C. F. Weaver's niece from Hereford spent the weekend here.

Rev. and Mrs. Starnes of Mc-Lean visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. George Preston Sun-

Louise Preston spent Thursday night with Hermie Maye Miss Ida Bell spent the week-end with relatives in Portales,

New Mexico.

MARTIN (By Billie Ruth Bulman)

for Sunday School Sunday. Every PIONEER body is welcome to come back Miss Peggy Jean Rampy of Chamberlain spent Friday night with Geraldine Rampy.

and Mrs. Pittman and received a of Christ Tuesday afternoon with ley, Mrs. Daisy Walling, lot of nice gifts. Every one re-Claude C. Smith, minister of ported a nice time. ported a nice time.

Mr. G. W. Kavanaugh left business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bulman

and family spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gettes and daughter, Ramona, spent the week-end with Mrs. Gettes' par-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wheeler of Ashtola. Doris Bailey and Betty Blanch Baker spent Saturday night and

VISITORS IN THE EDITOR'S HOME ARRIVED TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Chun evening for a visit in the home

RITES HELD FOR LELIA LAKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Irene Conner, 71, pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pittman resident of Lelia Lake, who died

Mrs. Conner was born at Flem-Monday to go to Austin on a ing, Comanche County, Texas, Tom Patton, Mrs. J. A. Eanes, April 1, 1868 and was married Mrs. Kittie Pennington; Ray Rampy spent Friday night to Tom Conner, July 23, 1884. brothers, W. A., P. A., H. O., and with Harold Rampy of Chamber- She became a member of the lain. Surviving Mrs. Conner are six grand-children.

San Angelo, Mrs. Kizzie Morrow, was honored with a party Sat- at the family home Monday, were Clarendon, Mrs. Sadie Guffee, urday night in the home of Mr. held at the Clarendon Church Vincent, Mrs. Grace Ayers, Hed-Conner, Maywood, Calif., sisters, Mrs. W. H. Lewis,

wood, Calif., one son, Tommie A. D. Pettit and twenty-five grand children, twelve

Womack Burial Insurance Sends Policy Holders Dividend Checks

policy holders this week. The tiful in every detail. strong support and goodwill The success of this Insurance shown this firm attributed the Company was made possible by taking of one step further to the several thousand that are give their many policy holders a now members. Therefore, we still greater saving through fu- feel that all benefits that this of Mt. Belvieu arrived Tuesday neral services. The Womack Bur- Company can offer should ial Insurance has an exceeding- passed on to each individual polfice of WPA on the South Plains, ble gentleman invited this wri- of the News editor. Mrs. Chun ly large membership. Due to icy holder. The Secretary-Treasis the former Clair Marie Bras- this making a substantial gain urer has taken into considerasewing room, and canning proj- dential box at the Tech- Mar- well, and with her husband, came in revenue, we are merely pass- tion the total amount of revenue to enjoy a Thanksgiving vaca- ing it on to the benefit of our and the number of members and tion and assist in celebrating her policy holders. Yet keep our sin- paid each individual member on cere pledge, to offer a Perfect the basis of the amount of In-Memorial to every detail and surance that is being carried The Rev. J. Sam Barcus was also be of service to the sick with this firm. Just one step the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and suffering. On about Decem- further to better serve our many

The Womack Burial Insurance policy holders with a New 1940 sent dividend checks to all the La Salle Funeral Coach, beau-

ber 1, we serve our friends and policy holders and friends, Adv.

Apples fancy

WINESAPS

Dozen ... 20c

PECANS

Native - Med. Size Pound ... 15c



"THESE PRICES CASH"

Oranges

TEXAS-200 SIZE

Dozen ... 20c

Grape Fruit

96 SIZE

Dozen ... 25c

BANANAS, nice size - 2 dozen	25c
WALNUTS, English, large size - lb	20c
SHORTENING, K. B. or Crustine - 4-lb. carton.	45c
Sugar Curing Salt, Figaro no smoke added 10 ll	79c
FLOUR, Carnation - 48 lbs	\$1.50
SPUDS, No. 1, Red McClures - peck	25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 - 3 for	. 25c
CORN, No 2, field, - 3 for	. 25c
CORN, Our Darling, No. 2 - 2 for	. 25c
BACON, sliced, Pinkney or Rex - lb	. 25c
BACON, slab, Pinkney or Rex - lb	. 20c
COFFEE, Break O' Morn - 2 lbs	. 35c
CARROTS, large bunches - 3 for	. 10c
RAISINS - 4-pound package	35c
SYRUP, pure ribbon cane - gallon	. 65c
BOLOGNA, pure meat - pound	. 15c
PICKLES, dill or sour, - gallon jar	. 50c
SUGAR, 25-lb. cloth bag	\$1.45
SUGAR, - 10-lb cloth bag	. 59c
PORK & BEANS - 16-oz. can	. 5c

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Thanksgiving Food Sale

SUGAR

10-tb	paper	bag		_ 590
25-tb	cloth	bag		\$1.44
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	confec	,		250

CRACKERS

2-1b white ____ 15c salted

2-1b Graham ____ 19c

Extra Nice

JELLO, all flavors ____ 6c COCANUT bulk - tb ___ 22c

CELERY, nice bleached _ 10c LETTUCE - large head

WALNUTS - tb _____ 20c PECANS, large size - tb _ 20c

Marsh Seedless Med. Size — Dozen • 4

COCOA COFFEE Mothers

2-lbs. _____ 22c 1-lb _____

Folgers or _____ 1 lb 29c Admiration ____ 2 lbs. 57c

Gold Bar fancy halves No. 21/2 can

COCONUTS - 3 for ____ 25c | BEANS, fresh - lb ____ 7c CARROTS - 3 for _____ 10c | SPUDS - 10 lbs. ____ 19c ONIONS - tb _____ 4c CATSUP - 14-oz, ____ 12c

Large fancy fruit Dozen

SAUSAGE

PURE PORK PORK CHOPS

STEAK PEN FED

Fore quarter - 1b 23c Loin or T-Bone - 1b ____ 28c

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PORK STEAK

PORK ROAST

Pinkney's Whole

Bacon sugar cured slab lb. 22c | BACON sliced lb _____ 25c BOLOGNA 2 lb _____ 25c | OLEO - 2 lbs. ____ 35c

DRESSED FRYERS ____ 50c ROAST RIB - tb _____ 15c

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LARGER READING **PUBLIC NOW IN DONLEY COUNTY**

SURVEY SHOWS RESIDENTS HAVE MORE LEISURE HOURS FOR READING

modern farming equipment has nounced. Attorney Donato, assogiven Donley County residents ciate professor of the University's more leisure hours cannot be College of Fine Arts, will play said but a check-up of the Car- several selections. endon News circulation shows an all-time high for reading in this territory.

The survey was not necessarily conducted as a check for business concerns demanding wide gram. coverage of their advertisements. but to satisfy the News editor as to how the News contributed to the reading public.

It was found, in going over the tist, that a high percentage of readers subscribed to the newspaper through various club offers thereby obtaining The Clarendon News and some wellknown magazine or daily newspaper. This allows them a greatly reduced price.

For the past two weeks the circulation department has been going at high tempo keeping abreast of renewals and new subscriptions as the regular fall activity began.

Regular patrons, yearly subscribing to The News through bargain offers with dailies and magazines, remain prompt customers while many others, read- club offers in a group of five at ing or hearing of the offers, are rapidly joining the list.

lowing club offers with newspa- sue.

DR. RAINEY TO TALK TO TEXAS U. EXES

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. - University ex-students attending the Texas State Teachers Association convention in San Antonio Thanksgiving will hear Dr. Homer P. Rainey at a School of Education banquet on December

Dean B. F. Pittenger will, be Whether depicting improved toastmaster, Dr. Hob Gray, in business conditions or whether charge of arrangements, has an-

> pers which meet with the most approval:

The Fort Worth Star-Tele-The Wichita Falls Record-

News. The Amarillo Times. The Dallas Morning News.

The Amarillo News. The Semi-Weekly Farm News. In the Magazine group the most popular publications select-

ed are: Collier's. McCall's. True Romances. Woman's World. Household. Inside Detective. Farm and Ranch. Farm Journal - Farmer's Wife. Pathfinder. Modern Screen. Liberty.

Look (Picture Magazine). Many of the magazines can be secured through the paper's an amazingly low price. A special magazine advertisement ap-Heading the list are the fol- pears on another page in this is-

THINK

Today . . . throughout the world, blameless little children are crying to you for aid . . . A bit of food. . . to sustain life in their frail, emaciated bodies . . . Today . . . Frantic mothers in war-torn Europe are looking to you for help ... praying that they, their babies, may some day have an opportunity to better the world; but seeking now only relief from their daily tortures.

Tomorrow . . . floods, fires, epidemics, may sweep vast areas in the United States . . . and shall we fail?

Will Donley County citizens turn a deaf ear upon their pleas for mercy . . . Shall we, for the sake of a dollar, refuse a small child food, her mother necessary medicines or clothing . . . THINK! DONLEY COUNTY, THINK!



ANNUAL SALE OF **MELLINGER AND** ROSENWASSER

As has been the custom in past ears, Mellinger & Rosenwasser, local dry goods firm, is again bringing to the consuming pubcounties a store-wide sale. In an interview with the store manawas told:

an area around Clarendon know that when we have a sale, it is really a sale; and many of our merchandise we have ever had, church buildings were fully our double-page circular, as here from 1930 to 1933. well as our advertisement in this issue of the News."

event begins Friday at 8:00.

COTTON FARMERS MAY SAVE ON SEED BY BUYING NOW

ton farmers can save money. F. E. Lichte, cotton gin specialist mesa. for the A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that fall prices are ordinarily cheaper than those quoted after Jan-

MARK M. BEAVERS **RESIGNS MINISTRY AFTER 34 YEARS**

WAS PRESIDING ELDER OF CLARENDON DISTRICT FROM 1930 TO 1983

The Rev. Mark M. Beavers, lic of Donley and surrounding former Presiding Elder of the Clarendon district and for the ger, Isadore Mellinger, the News past four years pastor of the Hereford Methodist Church, last "Our many friends over quite week announced his retirement from the ministry after 34 years of service.

Starting as a supply preacher customers wait for this yearly on the Haskell mission in 1905, event. Since we bought heavily he served 14 charges over West in the face of advancing prices Texas In two of these, Rule in and have the largest stock of 1908 and Canyon in 1923-27, we are in a better position now under his pastorship. In both into give our customers more for stances he sawed and nailed their dollar than we ever have, some of the benches with his own We want every one to read care- hands. He was presiding Elder

Besides Clarendon and ford, Rev. Beavers has served According to the above firm's Canadian and Plainview, where advertisement, their store-wide he was presiding elder for the four years preceding the three years he spent in Clarendon.

Rev. and Mrs. Beavers have eight children, all living. They are Hall and Lama Beavers and COLLEGE STATION - By Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, Hereford; purhasing their cottonseed for Zoe Beavers, Dalhart; Mrs. Huplanting this fall rather than bert R. Freeman, Big Spring; waiting until spring, Texas cot- Milton Beavers, of California, Morris and Lovie Beavers, La-

Rev. and Mrs. Beavers will continue to make their home in Hereford.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.



States Junior Chamber of Commerce. The program conducted among its 600 member organibility after dark through the mo- standing activities. The eight cit- analysis of thousands upon thou- shown by local records.

Taking first place in the "Safety with Light" contest was Long and already actively participated rado, and Dallas, Texas, tied for in by Junior Chambers of Com- second place, with San Francismerce in 43 cities, is designed co and Chicago at their heels. to eliminate a major portion of Des Moines, Iowa, and Gary, In-

CHICAGO-National awards for dernization of street lighting sys- ies winning awards and the other sands of individual accident rec- For example, the Junior Cham- The survey of the Denver Ju- ing hazard of after its "Safety with Light" program tems that in most cities today 35 cities which conducted "Safe- ords in the cities of the compet- ber of Commerce of Long Beach, nior Chamber of Commerce re- was uncovered. launched in March. 1939, have been announced by the United to modern traffic conditions.

The "Safety with Light" programs all reing organizations. So revealing California, showed that excess vealed two particularly fatal ceived the support of police and were these surveys that, in many night accidents and fatalities cost streets representing only 1.4 per other local officials and made cases, city officials requested the the city a total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the total street mileage diate nation-wide in the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city at total of \$9,875,000 per cent of the city a extensive use of all of the free Junior Chambers of Commerce year, or an average cost of \$4,- but accounting for more than 13 has received such materials supplied by national to continue them as part of their 880 per mile of streets. Nine per cent of all night accidents from safety organi headquarters of the United States annual program. The surveys al- thoroughfe es in Long Beach ac- in Denver. In sixteen months on ernmental bureaus, zations throughout the country, Beach, California. Denver, Colo- Junior Chamber of Commerce, so made it possible for Junior counted for over 50 per cent one street alone, five people were uals, that the native including educational literature, Chambers of Commerce to make of all accidents and almost 70 killed at night - none were kill- will be pushed car cards, films, billboards, etc. recommendations for the instal- per cent of all night accidents, ed in the daytime. Fifteen streets intensity during Probably the most important lation of safety lighting, not on Twice as many night fatalities in Dallas, Texas, accounted for 1940 and it is I feature of the "Safety with a basis of opinion or on broad occurred on Long Beach streets, 35 per cent of all of the city's that period at levels and the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period at levels are considered by the city's that period are considered by the city's that period are considered by the city's are considered by the city's that the city's that the city's that period by the city's that the c

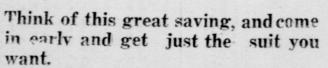
them after dark.

the increasing traffic deaths by diana, and Greeley, Colorado, al- Light" programs was the "Fatal general knowledge, but specifi- despite the fact that only one- night accidents. And so, in the Chambers of Com providing adequate safety visi- so received recognition for out- Streets Surveys" which included cally on a basis of local facts quarter of the traffic moves on case of each of the eight cities out the country conducting surveys, the impos- active programs.

R& RUSENWASSE



It is useless to tell you about the high quality and standard workmanship of these garments. For years they have been leading the clothing field. In our years of being in business, never have we showed such a selection! Greens of all kinds; the newest in blues (even teal blue), greys, browns, and oxfords. Have your choice of double breasted and single breasted models. Here is our proposition. With each suit purchased with two pairs of trousers, we will charge you only for the suit with 1 pair pants (at regular price) and give you the other pair of \$6.50 pants ABSOLUTELY FREE. If you want only 1 pant, the suit will be only



We have 75 men's suits that we are closing out at a big saving for you. Double or single breasted, and practically any color you want. Sizes 34 up. Priced as low as \$10.95

BOYS' SUITS

No more need you think that you can't afford a suit for your boys. Either double or single breasted, plain or pleated trousers. Select from our stock of greys blues, or browns; sizes 6 to 16. Priced as low as \$4.98

MEN'S DRESS HATS

Value has been forgotten; we just have too many hats. All are genuine fur felt bodies. Styles include raw edge, welt edge, or bound edge. Colors include navy blue, light blue, brown, tan. black, lava, and green. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2.

\$1.98 Other qualities \$2.98 up.



Men's Dress Shoes

Yunn-Bush, Crosby, Square, Walter brown, and antique tan. Wing tip, straight cap, or moccessin toe. Double

> \$2.98 up Others \$1.98

SWEATERS

We just have too many sweaters for any one store. Slip overs, button fronts, zipper fronts; wool, cotton, and leather trims; sleeveless or otherwise. If you need a sweater we know you will find the one here you want. Children's sweaters as cheap as

> Men's and Ladies' sweaters from 98c up

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

All are pegged shanks, steel arch supports, full lined, square toe, and nice leather stock. Sizes 6 to 11.

A special make-up boot, specially for Mellinger & Rosenwasser. Have your choice of black, brown, or black and red combination. Made by one of the country's largest manufacturers. Elsewhere you would have to pay much more. Gets yours for only

See our Boot Oxfords and Boot Shoes

Mens and Boys **Dress Pants**

This is where we shine. All shades of green, blue, grey, tan, and brown; plain, pleated, or belted styles. Sizes

> Men's \$1.49 up Boy's 98c up

Men's Work Pants

Men's Corduroy Caps and weatherproof visors, car-flaps, etc. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2.

A small deposit will hold any article Saving Stamps

PIECE GOODS

There must be a reason why ladies say that they like to shop our piece goods department. Reason: Here they find the largest selection of fabrics and designs more reasonably priced. This is more true now than ever

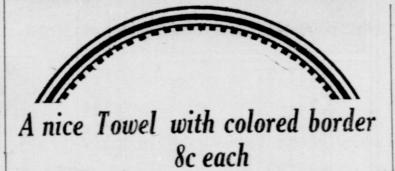
before. All wool flannels as well as all wool crepe; silk crepes, satins, coating; spun rayons, suiting, alpacas, and many other materials. Just think of a color, and we have it; as well as any price you might want. Our sales-ladies will be happy to help you plan your dresses or coats.



MESSAGE

MELLINGER & ROSENWASSER is proud to say that the sharp rise in prices did not catch us with our hands tied. We jumped into the markets and bought heavy in all departments in order that we could continue boasting of being the price-setters of quality merchandise of the Panhandle. No matter how much merchandise might have been bought, our customers have realized this and have bought heavily in all lines of Winter merchandise. Never have we showed such a large, complete stock; but rising prices are two things over which we nor anyone else have any control. When certain items must be replaced, we can assure you that the replacement price will be higher than those existing at MELLIN-GER & ROSENWASSER today. We will maintain our prices as long as possible; so, folks, make it your plan to attend the opening day of this GREAT SEL-LING EVENT. Buy all your family needs now, and pocket the difference. You, too, will be surprised at the great savings at your command throughout the store. Come early; shop the entire store; bargains galore throughout every department.

Sale Starts Friday Morning At 8:00



neck, flat seams, knitted cuffs and buttom, and fleeced lined.

Unbleached cotton batts. 3-pound roll

Boy's Dickie overalls. Blue or stripe.

69c - 79c

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and Satarday. Get a supply of Arrow Shirts at only \$1.00

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Children's anklets - fancy or solid colors

36-inch Brown Domestic

Only &c yd.

59c pair

HOUR SPECIALS



Friday morning at 10:00 we will sell a 36inch fancy percale, limit 5 yards to the customer, for only

6c yard

Friday afternoon at 2:00 we will sell a nice bed spread, 80 x 105, rayon or cotton, one to the customer at only .

59c

Either leather or composition

\$1.98

soles. Sizes 6 to 11.



Friday morning at 11:00 we will sell a good ladies house shoe in several colors and all sizes for only

25c pair

1 pair to the customer

Friday afternoon at 3:00 we will sell a nice curtain scrim, 36 inches wide a a variety of colors at only

No limit, so be here at 3:00 and get the



Come Early To Get Your Choice Among These Money - Saving Bargains

36-inch heavy outing. Fancy or solid color. Single Bed Blankets — a good quality 10 yd.

Genuine Hanes

Unions

for men. Medium weight and

regular 85c quality. Sizes 36

made. Still

Ladies' Undies Assorted styles, and fine avon materials.

TOPMOST PERCALES

New patterns and new colorings, and the very best material available-80 x 80 count.

19c yd. Men's grey work shirts-coat style and well

PRINT

25c

10c pair

In face of rising prices, you can still buy a solid or fancy percale, 36 inches wide at MELLINGER & ROSENWASSER'S for

8c yd.

Men's Dickie overalls - sanforized shrunk - 9-oz. weight. Still

LADIES' COATS

Size 36 x 42. Special

PILLOW CASES

nice quality and another value typical of this store.

9c each

Style, quality, and workmanship considered, our prices on ladies coats are way below the lowest level. Just think of an all-wool coat, lined with quality lining, and inter-lined: and styled in the style center in the East, sizes from 12 up, and in all colors, such as grey, black, brown, tweeds, and others They must sell!

These Prices Guarantee

Quick Sales!

Every lady that knows quality and fit knows MARY LANE and BETTY POSE coats. These brands are first in every lady's mind. Beautiful fabrics, outstanding styles, and linings that are guaranteed for the life of the garment. And don't fail to see the furnumbers that we are featuring. Sizes, 12 to 50. Prices as low as

\$9.95 up

SILK DRESSES

Now is your chance to get a real nice silk dress at a real bargain. Beautiful styles, stunning colors—all are outstanding numbers. Sizes from 12 up. Priced from

\$1.98 up

Special Rack LADIES' SILK DRESSES

Some of these dresses are carried over styles, but they are really worth many, many times the money we are asking for them during this EVENT. We have all sizes and all colors, and many styles. We believe that you will buy several of them at this price. Some are long sleeve styles, too. For Friday, Saturday and Monday, they will go at only ...

Values to \$22.50. No dresses held out. All are on the rack.

These **Prices** Guarantee

Quick Sales!

LADIES' COSTUME SUITS

The largest selection in town—that is just what you will find at MELLINGER & ROSENWASSER'S. Beautiful woolen fabrics; either plain or fur trims. We have just too many styles to describe. They are reduced to as low as ...

BLANKETS

Another popular cotton blanket, size 70x80,

A MELLINGER & ROSENWASSER special in a part wool, double blanket, size



\$1.98 to \$5.98

cause they sell quality shoes that are properly fitted. fit. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to EEE.



\$2.98 up

Special Table

growing girls shoes in town, priced right, and styled right. Sucdes, alligators, kids, and combinations. All sizes. On special at

School Shoes

Children's

Other Styles \$1.98 Peters Brand

CLARENDON MELLINGER & ROSENWASSER TEXAS

"GOLDEN BOY" TRIANGLE



Barbara Stanwyck turns to William Holden for romance in "Colden Boy," Columbia's romantic drama at the Pastime Theatre, resulting from the disease as advice on how to manage a hus-Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, November 25, 26, and 27, while Adolphe Menjou sees his own dreams collapse. The three are starred in "Colden Boy," which was directed by Rouben Mamoulian from smallpox is a good investment in Clifford Odets' sensational stage success.

"Golden Boy" Is Hailed For Strong Story, Cast

In preparation and production for more than a year and a half, Columbia's "Golden Boy" comes to the Pastime Theatre on Nov. 25 with a record of critical acclaim rarely achieved by any motion picture. With Barbara Stanwyck, Adolpe Menjou and William Holden starred, the sensational screen version of Clifford Odets' stirring stage success has been hailed as one of the greatest emotional expertences ever offered by Holly-

"Golden Boy" is the stirring drama of a youth with the sensitive soul of a great musician, and the mauling fists of a champion prize-fighter. working toward artistic triumphs wyck's characterization has alin some nebulous future, the boy abandons his art to win for himself a quick success as a prize-ring killer, "Golden Boy"

is the thrilling, tender story of that decision; but, more impor- are susceptible. On the other tant, it is the screen portrayal hand persons with evidence of of the tremendous conflict which successful vaccination or revaccirages when the youth attempts nation, performed in recent years to force both himself and his need tave no fear of either the family to believe that his decision is the right one.

William Holden, in the title thought which caused Columbia to search the nation for more than a year in an effort to find "the" actor who could play the role of "Golden Boy."

Barbara Stanwyck, shares starring honors with Holden and Adolphe Menjou, is said to give the most absorbing dramatic performances of her career. As Lorna Moon, the disillusioned young woman who finds romance in the adoration TO HOLD WORLD Tired of of the "Golden Boy," Miss Stanready made her a definite contender for Academy Award hon-

As the caustic, harassed manager of the "Golden Boy," A-Menjou contributes dolph screen portrait said to be re-

markable for its naturalness. The supporting cast, as carefully selected as the players, includes Joseph Calleia, Cobb. Sam Levene, Edward Brophy, Beatrice Blinn, William Strauss, Don Beddoe, Frank Jenks and Harry Tyler.

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MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

THOUSANDS SPENT ON SMALL POX IN STATE OF TEXAS

pox has cost the people of Texas many thousands of dollars, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

During the nine-year period 1930-1938 small pox cases totalling 10.764 were reported; undoubtedly additional cases occured which did not receive medical care and were not reported. Failure to vaccinate is the chief reason for the occurrence of the dis-

Health Department urges parents it. o have their children vaccinated now, early in the school term.

Considering the time lost, the the inconvenience, the danger of complications or permanent scars compared with the little inconvenience of vaccination, one can readily see that prevention of

good health. Smallpox is highly communicable and spreads rapidly from the infected person to others who

Because of the infectiousness and rapidity of spread, smallpox comfort, druggists will return role, is said to merit the fore- can reach the epidemic stage and your money if the first bottle endanger whole schools and parts of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. of communities. Prevention of such epidemics is time-saving, money-saving and sometimes lifesaving for the individual: the who family and the community simultaneously benefit.

CHURCH OF CHRIST **WIDE SERVICE**

THANKSGIVING OBESTVANCE TO ORIGINATE IN MOTHER CHURCH IN BOSTON

On Thanksgiving Day, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Massachusetts, and its branches throughout the world will hold special thanksgiving services, to which the public is cordially invited. The order of service includes the reading of a Lesson-Sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving." Opportunity is also given to those present to express gratitude to God for blessings which have come to them during the past year.

The Golden Text is: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning vou." (I Thessalonians 5:16-18.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the (Psalms 105:1).

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christians rejoice in secret beauty and bounty, hidden from the world, but known to God. Self forgetfulness, purity, and affection are constant prayers. Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings" (Page

PATRONIZE The Clarendon News' Advertisers

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

The Low Down HICKORY GROVE CLINIC IN FEB.

Here a while back, I got to scribbling about women in business and the ones who could maybe put the shot or manage a plumbing shop, and how most fellers were scared of 'em and married the gals who are an artist on pie design versus being go-getter.

And a gal in Minnesota, happened to read what I was her-and maybe I can help her. But she is not the kind I was writing about before. Her prob-For "budgetary as well as huto sit considerable. And I reck-manitarian" reasons, the State on he is maybe kinda over-doing

But instead of sittin, this duck, he might be the galavanting type, which is not so hot either. As it period of sickness and isolation, is, the lady, she knows where to find the old boy.

And if I was to hand out band, I would say it is no different from training a polar bear -throw him an occasional fish versus the rolling pin - and in division. one week you will not know the old pelican.

JO SERRA.

Bond Papers at The News. DON'T WAIT UNTIL

PYORRHEA STRIKES Do your gums cause you dis-

DOUGLAS - GOLDSTON DRUG STORE

W. T. S. C. TO HOLD **AMATEUR PHOTO**

CANYON - The second annual Panhandle - Plains Salon of Photography sponsored by West Texas State College will be held from February 15 to 29,

inclusive. The exhibit, limited to one hundred prints, will be the work poppin' off about and she wrote of amateur photographers living me, and I was glad to hear from on the Panhandle plains. February 11 will be the deadline for submission of prints. The salon is sponsored by the College delem is a 6-foot husband who likes partment of art and with Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, in charge.

This year, to make the salon more nearly fit the advancement of plains amateurs, there will be two divisions, as follows:

1. Strictly amateur division, Class A. In this division, each picture must be entirely the work of the contributor, from conception of idea through all processes to the final mounting The grand prize photo and major placings will be from this

2. Class B. division. In this, contribution must conceive the idea and make the exposure, but the finishing may be a matter of collaboration or commercial work. The idea here is to recognize those amateurs, including many business men, who like to take pictures but have neither the time nor skill to make the prints. Merit award recognition will be given to the best of these.

Entrants may contribute to both divisions, but the total number of prints in any case is limited to four. Entry blanks will be ready for distribution

Approximately ninety-five per cent of the cropland in Texas was covered by the 1938 AAA

Bond Papers at The News.

About one fourth of the food stamps issued by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation are being used to buy butter and another one-fourth to buy eggs.

Hazy autumn days beguile many motorists into relaxing their vigilance and the spectral hitchhiker thumbs another ride.

IMPORTANT

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