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HOMER MULKEY

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DECLARES TIME TO HALT

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TAX PROBLEMS

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Clarendon's Three Banks Show Increase Of \$145,000 In Deposits

Homer Mulkey, Local Civic Leader, Dies At Fort Worth Today

COUNTY IN GOOD FINANCIAL SHAPE **REPORT SHOWS**

A DECIDED UPTREND IN BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Clarendon and Donley County started out 1941 in a much better financial condition than they started 1940, reports of the three local banks this week dis-

Deposits of the banks showed a 15 per cent hike, or an increase of approximately \$145,000 for 1940 over the year of 1939. and reflected a decided uptrend in business conditions throughout the county.

At the close of the year, on Dec. 31, deposits for the three houses amounted to \$1,260,510.92, compared with Favors stated in a letter to the curve of the long red hill just charge of a base hospital in \$1,115,282.92 reported on De-

A satisfactory addition to surwas also reported.

idends of seven and eight per that the social security program cent for the year.

Another indication of better lature by something like an business was shown in the slight nibus tax bill. gain in loans and discounts, in comparison with the big increase in deposits.

984.24 on Dec. 30, 1939, a gain of but \$35,104.49.

BANK AT HEDLEY IS PLEASED WITH **1941 OUTLOOK**

DIVIDEND OF 7 PER CENT DECLARED, AND \$2500 ADDED TO SURPLUS

reflected by the Security State FFA boys would be here to com- standing young men of America." bilt, Jr., in Carson City, Neva Bank at Hedley in its December pete in the contests. Memphis, 31 report which shows a six per Quitaque, Turkey, Estelline, and married near Tempe, Arizona by Frye, 36, was honored in the cent dividend paid and \$2500.00 Lakeview are other schools that Justice of Peace Paul V. Mc- nation's first ten young men a added to the surplus account dur- have already sent in entries for Craw in a picturesque sunrise long with Bing Crosby, Rep. Mar-

C. L. Johnson, cashier, said that his bank was pleased with awarded the winning team and in cowboy outfits, rode from Fulton Lewis, Mark Stanley this year's business, it being awarded the winning team and their resort hotel to the wedding Matthews, Arch Oboler and Dr. about the same as the last two individuals. Local FFA members scene on horseback. years. He also stated that the will be in charge of the conincrease in business has just attest. C. G. Kirkland, Woodie Four Legionnaires bout offset the shortage in crops Spencer, Billy Thornberry, Bob-

Mr. Johnson added, "With the good season in the ground and the general business activity over the nation. I believe our er the nation, I believe our the event. county has a very good prospect for 1941."

There were no changes in the officers and employees of the District Missionary bank. The personnel is as follows: Institute Held Here J. W. Noel, president; J. B. Masterson, vice president; C. L. At Methodist Church Johnson, cashier; Miss June Wansley, and Mrs. Ruby Naylor, bookkeepers.

POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN HERE ON **JANUARY 16**

annual Greenbelt Poultry Show represented the missionary move- as total war: If war comes we will open here January 16 for a three-day event. Tentative plans call for the show to be held in the Crabtree building formerly occupied by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Tepresented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning, and represented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning, and represented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning, and represented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning, and represented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning, and represented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning, and represented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning, and represented the missionary movement for the conference, while Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, gave the inspirational address of the morning and blood."

In a statement concerning the growth of the show and the improvement in quality of birds, J. the fellowship hall of the church, Condition R. Gillham, exhibit director, said by the women of the Clarendon today that he expected the show church.

No entry fee will be charged, trict. by 5 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 16. April 29.

Sees Harmony



Ennis in the Senate. He also stated the corner. Two of the banks reported div- that it is generally understood will be taken care of this Legis-

OVER 40 SCHOOLS At the close of 1940, loans and deposits totalled \$504,052.-73, in cormparison with \$468.-JUDGING TEAMS

Over forty Panhandle schools to participate in the annual Greenbelt Poultry judging conparticipate in the annual poultry show here Jan. 18.

Quail, 1940 winner, and Byers, 1939 winner, are among the teams to indicate they will be on hand for the contest. J. R. Gillham, local FFA Advisor, es-Better business conditions are timated that approximately 100 being listed among the "10 out- divorced from Cornelius Vanderthe contest.

Mr. Johnson added, "With the bie Harold Smith, will serve as Hear Commander

held here Tuesday for the Clar- der, Ralph Andis, Louie Thompendon District of the Methodist son and H. T. Burton. Church, attended by pastors and Earlier at Amarillo, Warner laymen from over the district. said, "We can and must have a Dr. Geo. T. Palmer, district su-successful program of building perintendent, presided, and Rev. our defenses without strikes, la-J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., local pas- bor blackouts, riots or alien intor, held the devotional service terferences. We must not wait

at the mornimng session. church were present, with Rev. we face them. We are not play-Featuring prize winning birds shown last fall in the Tri-State Poultry Show at Amarillo, the

A noon-day lunch was served Still In Critical

to exceed the record of 551 en- In the afternoon various claims sell in a Dallas hospital indicates tries set in 1939. U. H. Miluer, of the year's work were repre- she is still in a critical condiist, of Amarillo, will again judge laid for the missionary study tion, although showing some imin every, church in Clarendon dis- provement today.

but each exhibitor will be re- Dr. Palmer announced the date said to be recovering from her quired to band his birds. The for the District Conference this recent infections of the mouh, birds must be in the show coops year at Lakeview, on Tuesday, at the home of her sister in

Dr. Mark L. Stricklin Is Killed Monday When His Car Plunges Off JA Ranch Road Into Deep Canyon

Clarendon citizens were shock- partly hanging out of the car ed Monday to learn about the Only two head bruises marked sudden, violent death of Dr. his body. Mark L. Stricklin.

Dr. Stricklin, prominent Clar- ed the accident and Coroner R. endon physician, was killed short- C. Weatherly returned a verdict ly after noon Monday when his of accidental death. car plunged off the JA Ranch The body was taken overland road 12 miles southwest of Clar- Wednesday by the Buntin Funerendon into a deep canyon below. al Home to Camanche where ser-He was 58 years old.

Company seismograph crew.

There were no witnesses to medicine here since 1932, havthe accident, and Dr. Stricklin ing moved here from Groeswas alone. He had been on a call beck. to the JA ranch and was returning home.

Clarendon News that he believ- before coming to the JA ranch. France. ed this session of the legislature Tracks in the snow revealed that

vices were held at 10 o'clock board. His body was found about 3 p. today. Burial was in the family m. by members of the Texas cemetery at Gustine. Dr. Stricklin had practiced

During the World War he served with the United States The accident happened on the Army medical corps and was in

Survivors include his widow. was going to be a harmonious the car went straight ahead tow- one son, Mike Stricklin, one plus and undivided profit ac- session since there are 92 new ard the canyon and that the dri- brother, Dr. Guy Stricklin, all counts and dividend payments members in the House and ten ver had made no attempt to turn of Clarendon, and two sisters, Mrs. Exa Williams of Comanche Dr. Stricklin's body was found and Mrs. Pat Long of Houston,

Home Town Boy Still Makes Good, Weds A Vanderbilt, Recognized Among Nation's Outstanding Men

Guy C. Suits.

ATLAS SARGO ANNOUNCED

The county agent's office here

announced today that Atlas Sar-

AS SOIL-DEPLETING

FOR THIS YEAR

Fame and fortune continues to | The bride was dressed in smile on Jack Frye, former Clarbuckskin skirt and jacket and wore a corsage of ocatillo blossoms. She was at ended by Mrs. as he travels up the ladder of Onita L. Smith of Tucson. Ralph CHURCH success.

Frye, president of the Trans- as Frye's best man. continental and Western Air, test which will be held in con- Inc., jumped into the national assisted with the breakfast of when it was rumored he was en- ed over a camp fire. gaged to be married to Mrs. After the breakfast the newly-Helen Varner Vanderbilt.

Frye married Mrs. Vanderbilt Palm Springs, California. New Year's Day, and since then has won national recognition by previously. Mrs. Vanderbilt was News. Frye and Mrs. Vanderbilt were da recently. ceremony at Echo Canyon. The tin Dies, Col. Charles Lindbergh, A silver loving cup will be couple, and their guests, attired Dr. George Gallup, Oren Root,

heard Milo Warner, American crop. Last year, the office said, speak before the Lions Club at crop. Amarillo Tuesday.

Those attending the session at the Amarillo Hotel were Ray-A Missionary Institute was burn Smith, local post comman-

for the conditions which con-Connectional leaders of the fronted and ruined France before

A report from Mrs. Fred Rus-

Mrs. M. R. Allensworth is

After the ceremony, the bride Account of the funeral for Ho-Greenbelt spotlight about three weeks ago scrambled eggs and bacon, cook- mer Mulkey Sunday, the church Anniversary and Roll Call planned for the day will be postpon-

Each has been married twice for the program in next week's witted to the program in the program

Joe McMurtry Is Named As Range Inspector

county agent's office and about and that some increases might be charge of the interment services fifteen rangemen were present.

LOCAL BOY JOINS NAVY

Obra Gerald Spier, who joined induction at Dallas. From there Legion National Commander, Atlas Sargo was a non-depleting he will be sent to San Diego, California for training.

HE'S THE BOY CAN DO IT!



FIVE HEDLEY MEN TO ANSWER 2ND DRAFT CALL

DONLEY COUNTY'S QUOTA OF EIGHT INCLUDES 2 CLARENDON MEN

Sheriff Guy Wright investigat-Five Hedley men, two from Clarendon and one from Memphis will make up Donley County's second draft quota of eight, according to an announcement this week by the local draft

The five Hedley men are Lester Trueman Carter, Vernon Pressly. Carl Virgil Tuck. Walter Rodney Guy J. B. Proctor. R. A. Brame, Jr. and Oscar Glenn Heathington are the two Clarendon men while James Marion Martin, Jr., is the Memphis draftee.

The eight men will report to the local draft board at 9 a. m on January 14, and will leave by bus at 10:15 for Lubbock

where they will undergo selection for the United States Army. J. H. Green and H. L. Riley will replace those rejected, if any, at Lubbock.

The two Clarendon men and Pressly are volunteers. The other five have the following order numbers, Carter, order No. 933; Tuck order No. 701; Martin, order No. 609; Guy, order No. 863; and Proctor, order No. 105.

ROLL CALL SUNDAY

weds left for Los Angeles and ed one week.

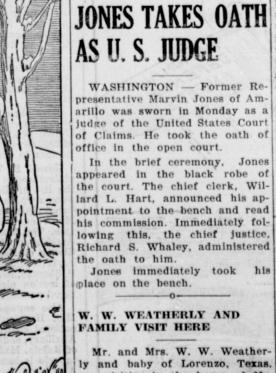
at a meeting of rangemen here great extent. The meeting was held at the

Four Clarendon Legionnaires go this year is a soil-depleting the Navy in Wichita Falls, en- economy in state government, and having been president of the lotrained Tuesday afternoon for against new taxes.

honoring International Vice President E. H. Paine of Indiana.

was in Amarillo for the day.

Mrs. R. C. Weatherly.



OPERATED ON FOR STOMACH ULCERS **DECEMBER 26**

CITY'S MOST BELOVED CITIZEN TO BE BURIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Homer Mulkey. most beloved citizen, died this morning at Harris Methodist Hospital, at 10:40 o'clock, following an operation for ulcerated stomach on Dec. 26th Hope had been held for his recevery but complications developed and his death came after numerous blood transfusions, and every device known to modern medicine to bring him back to normal health

Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the First Christian Church, according to incomplete arrangements today

Mr. Mulkey was 64 years old a few weeks ago, and has been a resident of the Panhandle over forty years ago. He was an XIT cowboy attached to the camp west of Dalhart in his first employment, where he saved enough money to buy a photographers outfit and take a short course in that work at Effington. Ill. coming to Clarendon in 1904, State Senator George Moffett, and becoming one of the outof Chilicothe, and holder of standing photographers in Tex-Clarendon interests, was a guest as, having won first honors for Tuesday at the Clarendon Lions his skill shortly before he sold Club, and on pressure from the his art gallery to buy a moving program committee consented to picture theatre in 1910, thereby make a few remarks, which re- becoming the Panhandle's oldest

sulted in a thoughtful address exhibitor and among the few pioneer showmen in the South-west. In addition to the Pastime Senator Moffett, himself a west. In addition to the Pastime Lion, called upon service club Theatre which he has operated members all over Texas to take near a third of a century, he alan interest in state affairs with so owns and operates the Cozy especial reference to taxation, Theatre, next door to The declaring that the great middle class of Americans had too long allowed tax matters to be direct. Texas Association of Motion Pic--in many cases to outright dem- the independent show men ogogues. The Senator showed how Texas.

funds for the highways, educa- During all these years, Mr. tion, pensions and elemosynary Mulkey has been interested and institutions constituted ninety- active in almost every kind of three per cent of state expendi- civic movement. He is a Mason. tures, and that much of the so- having been master of Clarendon called movement for economy Lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 700, as Joe McMurtry was selected as outside of those items could not well as having had most of the Ranger Inspector and Supervisor effect the total tax bill to any high degrees in the order. He is a Knight Templar and a Shri-The speaker said there was a ner, as well as a 32nd degree great pressure to increase taxes, man. The Masons here will have expected, but he sincerely trusted Sunday afternoon.

that Clarendon citizens would Mr. Mulkey is a past presicontact their senator and repre- dent of the Clarendon Lions Club. sentative - both newly elected and has also served as County - urging that they stand for Red Cross chairman, as well as cal chamber of commerce. For Vice President McHerry Lane years he has been in active charge presided over the session in the of the crippled children's work absence of President Andis who of the Lions Club, and has always been in the forefront of all Announcement was made of the progressive movements of the special Panhandle Lions luncheon town and county.

in Amarillo, Wednesday, Jan. 15, He was a man of large sympathies, and generosities, and many a young person has received aid from him. He was never too busy to help the sick and afflicted and no person was too humble to receive his help in times of sorrow and death. He was a member of the First Christian Church, and held office as an elder, being one of the larg-WASHINGTON - Former Re- est supporters of the church in presentative Marvin Jones of Am- a financial way.

Mr. Mulkey is survived by his judge of the United States Court wife, who was with him at the of Claims. He took the oath of time of his death. He also has a brother, Willie Mulkey, in In the brief ceremony, Jones California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Lee the court. The chief clerk, Wil- Bell and A. L. Chase were in lard L. Hart, announced his ap- Fort Worth when the end came, pointment to the bench and read the former two having gone his commission. Immediately fol-down last night on learning of lowing this, the chief justice, his serious condition. They, with Richard S. Whaley, administered Mrs. Mulkey and the casket, will return here this evening.

The News is unable to bring just the tribute due Homer Mulkey in this shock of his going. and the pressure of time as we go to press. Suffice it to say that we have all lost a cherished Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weather- friend, and Clarendon will never ly and baby of Lorenzo, Texas, be the same since his going. To are visiting in the home of Mr. the surviving wife, we join the Weatherly's parents, Mr. and entire citizenship in sincerest condolence.

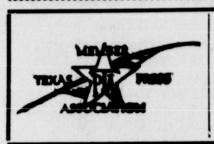
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A BETTER RAILROAD COMMISSION FOR TEXAS

Last Thursday in Austin Judge Olin Culberson was inaugurated as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, in the senate chamber and before some seven hundred interested friends and spectators. Of especial interest was the presence of the sole surviving daughter of Hon. John H. Reagan, the first chairman of the commission under Governor Hogg's administration—a lovely old lady who beamed her delight on the assembly, and who kissed in a motherly fashion the new commissioner after the oath was administered.

In his brief inaugural address, Mr. Culberson listed the well-known weak points in the administration of the rail, oil and gas, control by the commission, and pledged himself to the rectifying of those short-comings with the help of the other commissioners. He extended the olive branch to Mr. Sadler, who apparently accepted it in good faith, and there is general hope over the state that delays, favoritism and the like, Governor O'Daniel during the recent Christmas holidays, when he will now be banished from commission control in Texas.

Commissioner Culberson has proven himself a friend of the people in Texas, just and fair in his dealings with all corporations and operatives coming under the jurisdiction of the commission, and Texas citizens certainly have the right to hope that harmony will prevail among the commissioners that the public welfare shall be served.

SAFETY IN 1941 IS OUR LOCAL PROBLEM

problem, and its solving will depend on our own interest and planning. There will be little good in holding up our hands in holy horror at the national death toll, if we remain careless about the hot spots of danger in Clarendon and on our Donley highways.

It doesn't take a particularly smart person to see that if every community and county in the nation would become so intensely bent on safe driving, better road engineering, and honest enforcement of traffic laws, as to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities at home, there would be a startling decrease in the national toll.

The safety problem is our local problem. Let's do a better job of safe driving around Clarendon in 1941. Let's slow down at blind corners and intersections here and everywhere we drive. Let's watch out for the pedestrians. Let's be courteously intent on safety all year long.

OUR MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Dear Senators and Representatives: If you are on your toes in carrying out the will of the people of the Nation, you will proceed with the least possible delay to pass all needed legislation to give allout aid to Britain, Greece and China, in their heroic stand for human liberties. The President truly represented the best judgment and thought of all true lovers of Democracy and Freedom in his plea for full speed ahead on defense against aggression. Let every citizen and office holder back to the limit the effective measures proposed. Take the dollar sign off our aid to those who fight for Freedom. Take the dollar sign off American citizenship until despots and aggressors are eternally smashed. Is our message clear?

IN FULL FLIGHT





"Take It, an' Beat It For Y'life!"

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AND AMERICAN FREEDOM

"Industry's defense of private enterprise today is the defense of all the American freedoms. It is the defense of our representative democracy and our civil and religious liberties, for events in Europe demonstrate beyond question that when private enterprise is replaced with few days after Schwab and his political control, free government and other human freedoms fail inevitably."-C. M. Chester, Chairman, General Foods Corporation.

GOVERNOR O'DANIEL SETS A FINE EXAMPLE

One of the finest examples of thoughtful kindness is that set by brought to his home two orphan children from the state home, to be more than guests-yes, members of his family for those happy days.

The governor is a busy man, yet, he and his family were happy to share the Yuletide cheer of the mansion at Austin with two children unfortunate enough to be left orphans. And the fun the O'Daniel family had entertaining these little folk, and wrapping the arms of love and good cheer about them that they might enjoy a wonderful Christmas, even as the children of the best homes in the state.

Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel will not be forgotten for this simple Safety on our streets and highways in 1941 is distinctly a local act of Christian sympathy and thoughtfulness, at the season when everyone should be engaged in unselfish activities and helpfulness.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT NOT ENOUGH

As we go into 1941 it might be well for some of us to consider is occupied as a residence. Near-time of danger; the labor leader the movements and institutions we hold membership and believe in, and the quality of relationships we accord them.

It ought to be apparent that mere financial support is never enough ment of a newer Llano. An inter- ed from within no less than from to provide the basis of success to any movement or organization to which esting study in contrasts-mod-without. adhere. There isn't any church, lodge, club, party, or any govern- 000 Hotel Llano on one side of accept failure from any manment that can survive with only money support. It takes personal inter- the river; memories of surging whether the man who fails holds cent of all deaths from whooping est of people, unselfish service of many, to make any of these a going concern, even with unlimited finances.

Most of us will agree that is a true condition, and that we can never have the sort of pulsating, powerful church, lodge, club, party or government without the vital and devoted interest of its adherents.

Now, if this is admitted, then what are we going to do about our memberships and citizenship in 1941? What we decide to do, will Island govern as to the success of our affiliations in the New Year.

Mere money will not do the job, so let us extend our personal in terest and devotion to all the worthy movements of our age this year. America needs real patriots this year. So does your church—so does 56,000 pounds gross; Arkansas are doing too little. But let us exposure until development of the characteristic whom your lodge, club and other movements that are worth while.

David-Goliath Stand of Greeks Spurs Drive for Relief Funds

CPURRED by fresh reports of the tiny Greek Army's heroic resis-O tance to Mussolini's forces, the Greek War Relief Association has intensified its nationwide drive for \$10,000,000 to aid distress among the civilian population in the invaded areas.

Appeal for the funds, which will be used for the relief of civilian suffering behind the lines of the fighting Greek army was launched

November 20. Already \$614,384.06 has been received for transmission to Athens for distribution by the Administrative Committee for American Relief in Greece.

The funds will go to purchase ambulances, food, clothing and other relief supplies needed to alleviate distress caused by the Italian in-

More than 500 local committees have been organized throughout the United States, with the assistance of 2006 Greek clubs and other organizations to aid the mother country.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, American harold S. Vanderbilt, American philanthropist and sportsman, heads the list of distinguished men and women who are serving on the National Citizens Committee of which Mr. Vanderbilt is honorary chairman. The Most Rev. Athenagoras, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America is national chairman; and Spurger ica, is national chairman; and Spyros P. Skouras, head of a national chair of motion picture theatres, is national president.

Also engaged in the appeal are Mrs. Huntington Astor, honorary chairman, covering the first disbursement to be made for civilian Auxiliary, and Grand Duck. Auxiliary, and Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. Madame Kimon Diaman-topoulo is honorary sponsor of the Auxiliary.



sity and the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Others who have enlisted in the cause for Greece are the Rt. Rev. Stablished at 730 Fifth Avenue, Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic Univer-New York City.



a gold strike or an oil discovery

Within the city limits of Llano s a phantom town. It is over on the north side of the Llano River, where the original settlement miles northwest. In a short time, street car line.

capitalists visited the iron depos- in our history. its. Back in town, members of the group stood on the foottossed dollars for which on the rocks below scrambled. A had rendered an unfavorable vercheap fuel. The thousands of forune seekers moved on.

Memories of the rush are revived as one contemplates the years ago.

In its vicinity are other build- true. ings that were put up during the iron boom. Unlike the shacks of oil and gold rushes, these build- solves the problem of how abundant around Llano.

The abandonment is more apware houses.

ern stores, courthouse and \$100,- The American people

United States. Even tiny Rhode of our people and our public men. with the secretion of the mouth - no bigger than an average Texas county - allows preparing to resist aggression, freshly soiled with the secretion. 120,000 pounds, including the her government, her industries Only a short exposure is required weight of the truck. Our neigh- and her workers did "too little to contact the infection. The boring State of Oklahoma allows 54,000 pounds gross; Arkansas are doing too little. But let us seven days to three weeks after 20,000 pounds load; New York 78,000 pounds gross, and California 68,000 pounds gross.

With far more raw products than any other State, Texas is imposing a restriction on its farmers, declare those favoring a substantial increase in the load limit at the next session of the legislature and they say that Texas should stop retarding its own progress through the most restrictive trucking laws in the

For 21 years, my good friends the late George Karantonis and his partners, Smiling Earnest Halkias and Solemn Sam Diamond - have given a bountiful Christmas dinner to the needy of Eastland at the Majestic Cafe. Native of Greece (the land that is now thrilling the world with its heroism), these men are citizens of whom America can be proud.

More Christmas echoes: Would it be asking too much of Hollywood in its Yuletide films for next year to find some tune at least to alternate with "Jingle Bells"?

Old joke contest entry: Scotchman on Christmas Eve went out behind the barn, fired gun and then came back and told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.

And Deputy Sheriff Joe Luther of Dallas composed a poem, 'Characters to Whom Christmas' Doesn't Mean Very Much": Deputy sheriffs and engineers, and guys at Huntsville for for-

Taxi drivers and lighthouse kee-

Economic Highlights

Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Happenings That Affected the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

DOLLARS CANNOT BUY YESTERDAY"

A journalist, looking back upclosed, finds an infinity of matters about which to write. A great war, which is in essence a "Ghost towns" have always titantic struggle between two ir- there can be no failure. of Napoleon. The world's econchange, and stability has been replaced by chaos.

Here in our own country we to the discovery of iron, fifteen in our history. The great issues the town numbered 10,000 citi- First, whether to elect a presizens, lots were platted for two dent for a third term. Second, magnate, and a party of Eastern val establishment unprecedented avoid it.

boys san issues.

ey. It is easy to make blueprints ger be lavishly wasted. scene of which the ruins of the order." But dollars and blue- great industries - we have the Don Carlos are the center. One prints do not worry potential men — we have almost limitless of the most luxurious hotels in invaders. The forces which have resources. To attain those vital Texas in its day, the Don Carlos again brought the world to Ar- goals demands the full and was a three-story brick structure mageddon have respect only for friendly cooperation of governwith a spacious lobby, private di- preparedness. The weak are given ment, of labor, of industry, of ning room and a ballroom. Fire no quarter. Moral principles, agriculture, of all. We must not destroyed the hotel some twenty Christian teachings, are scoffed be tried and found wanting. at. That is not pretty. But it is

This America we know cannot be sure of existence unless ings were of native stone and swiftly build our defenses-and some even were trimmed in to build them in keeping with granite - which, of course, is the democratic tradition which they designed to protect and to save. All the productiveness of parent than real, however, for this nation is needed now-of nearly all the buildings are in capital, of industry, of governuse today. An old saloon is a ment, of labor. The industrialist feed and grain house. The old who seeks outrageous profits; the bank building, two stories high, official who plays politics in ly all of the other structures are who foments unjustified strikes in vital defense industries-can-Meanwhile the south side of not be tolerated. We must nevthe river has been the develop- er forget that we can be destroy- whooping cought to the very

the Union, limits the load that less than riches of wealth and of measles. a truck can haul to 7,000 pounds natural resources. In this crisis, the lowest load limit in the we shall really learn the calibre transmitted by direct contact It is said of France that, in or the nose, or with articles - and did it too late." We too communicable stage extends from

Ancient Kings of Thrace and following: Thebes And topers with the heebie-jee- to be an ordinary cold should be

Guys in muddy Army camps, Cops and former fly-weight champs,

People who wrestle alligators, Motion picture operators And while communing with my

I'll throw in guys who gather

To these and some I don't remember,

It's just a day in late Decem-

before it is too late. When the head of our Navy observed that "dollars cannot buy yesterday," on the year which has just he stated a grim truth hat every American must realize.

In this great national effort fascinated this observer. Due to reconcilable philosophies of life, thought cannot be tolerated that has steadily spread. A whole continent has felt the boot of a period or that the boot of a period or t flourishes wildly but briefly, new conqueror with a plan for flourishes wildly but briefly, new conqueror with a plan for then sinks into shadows and silvers world dominion as vast as that compete with the dictators. In England we have a magnificent cmy has undergone violent example of what free men, fighting to retain that freedom, can accomplish against heartbreaking odds.

It was Winstin Churchill who began. The boom at Old Llano have recently gone through the said on taking office that he was many years ago and was due most tration - shattering election could offer his people nothing save sacrifice and sweat and toil. of that election were three-fold. Here we must absorb an ample measure of that spirit. No one else can make our sacrifices for miles up the river and plans how to keep America at peace, us. The responsibility for the perwere made for three miles of while aiding England with all petuation of our way of life falls steps short of war. Third, how squarely and irrevocably on the Charles M. Schwab, the steel to best build a military and na-shoulders of us all. No one can

To say that we have now en-The second and third issues tered on the most critical years are the most vital this country modern Western civilization has bridge that spanned the river and faces today. They are not parti- ever known, is to simply state the obvious. We do not know It is obvious to anyone not how much time we will have to blinded by false and baseless op- make ourselves secure to guaranfriends left, the iron operations timism that the great plans of tee peace in the only way possiceased. It is presumed that they last summer for building an im-1 ble combination of aggressors pregnable defense at once are not will dare to try our strength. We dict because of the transportation being realized. It is easy to ap- do know that time, most precidifficulties and the absence of propriate gigantic sums of mon- cus of all elements, must no lon-

of tanks and airplanes and fight- To stay at peace - to being ships. It is easy to have come strong. Those are our naa great defense establishment "on tional objectives. We have the

ISOLATION URGED FOR WHOOPING **COUGH CASES**

AUSTIN - Careful isolation of a child ill with whooping cough is a measure that pays health dividends, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

There is no other communicable disease so dangerous as young, and there is no other infection to which there is a more universal susceptibility in infan-_ cy and childhood. Over 90 thousands, the palatial Don Car- a great title or is a lowly wor- cough occur in children under los and Schwab throwing dollars ker in a factory. There is no ex- five years of age. Whooping on the other shore - The placid cuse for failure. No nation in the cough is dangerous, moreover, world is potentially so productive because there is no natural imas ours. None has a tithe of our munity against it during the first Texas, the biggest tSate in riches - riches of manpower no six months of life as there is in

Whooping cough is usually

the characteristic whoop. Among precautionary measures to be considered by parents as And folks with cinders in their protection of their children against whooping cough are the

1. A child with what appears kept away from others and a physician consulted to determine the true nature of illness.

2. Whooping cough vaccine of the approved type is of value in preventing or lessening the severity of the disease. The vaccine is usuall administered during the first year of infancy.

3. If whooping cough develops in a community, young children should be kept at home to escape exposure.

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THE WHIRL WIND

Published by the Students of Lelia Lake High School, Lelia Lake, Texas

WHIRL

"Whirled" to Alanreed Friday. Did we?

per cent of the high school pu- time they have ever tried to be pils were absent last week. The carpenters. situation is now greatly improved

Dick, our janitor says he Dear Aunt Sarah Jane:

Their program is a secret.

in the home economics room.

day afternoon. We are very for- want me to. tunate in being able to hear such an important, history-making occasion

Coach McDaniels gave the bas- My dear Sally Jane: ket ball girls a short talk Mon- Your letter had too much sport day afternoon, but it was not a in it to be interesting. I do wish pep talk. They have enough pep, you would spend more time on but he gave them some advice your studies. I can't bear to think on how to use it because the what your poor mother would get you a date. have been using.

are going to have some good you to write so much nonsense very well in shop. I think they in your letters from now on. proof to show that they are real- I am a busy woman, and I do not ly doing something out there.

projects are all the way from a of you taking a ball game

what not shelf to a large piece seriously. I hope you will think The usual January morning is of furniture for the home. They these things over. beginning to affect our school. are going slow because they Some one thinks that we know that "too much haste makes waste."

They are doing some fine work Due principally to sickness 34 considering that this is the first

WIND

needs a bigger house, he dauneeds a bigger house, he dauneeds a bigger house, he daudoubt if I can finish this letter was looking out of the eye at last Friday from New Orleans
ment that the accident occurred conference A question for 1941 - "When without stopping for a good cry. J. R. What's the matter with where they attended the Sugar ment that the accident occurred conference. are we going to have some good It was a terrible tragedy in the them? lives of several people in Lelia. The Parents Organization will At about eight thirty p. m. Jan. meet next on January 14. All fourth, six people came to meet will make you stand up, look best he had ever witnessed. of our parents are invited to Mr. MacDaniels with looks of and listen. The seniors have fi-The Junior Class met Thurs- at the floor. Oh, Aunty dear, it night in the gym. Schuffle board; thrill to really know the bowl day to discuss the assembly pro- was heart breaking, but the most and table games will be played. gram for January 22. They elect- wonderful thing happened about After the fun, drinks and candy home with him a Sugar Bowl ed Lola Ayers, Inez Scott, and then. Coach MacDaniel grinned will be served. Here's hoping Mamie Barker as a committee to real big and told these girls they have loads of fun. be in charge of the program. they played a good game. Well, they finally smiled and said, play. At the monthly meeting last "well, there's nothing like de-Thursday night, the school board feat to make you play a little agreed to sponsor the propect harder next time." Oh yes, Aunty to serve hot lunches at noon its a basket ball game I am talking about and the girls first de-The parents organization is co- feat too. I've got a feeling those operating by trying to furnish girls are going to be better ball most of the supplies needed. All players from now on. I really donations of this kind will be don't think they will be defeated appreciated by these two organi- too many more times but of zations and the school students. course, Aunty dear, I wouldn't know much about it as I am The high school students heard studying hard just as you want President Roosevelt's speech on me to. I've done my best to the stole of the nation last Mon- make all A's just as you would Your niece,

Sally Jane.

rules have been changed. The think of your letters. Your grand girls are now to use state rules mother, I am sorry to say, eninstead of AAA rules that they joyed your letter and went so far as to say she was betting on the next game.

The shop work girls are doing I hope this will not encourage have time for foolishness; and I Each one is making something am sure your poor mother would as a shop work project. These turn over in her grave to hear

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Yours, Sarah Jane.

BOYS JOPHINE ESPEY Boys will be boys no matter what

may; So stand back and take it. They'll grow up some day.

hope. These lines were written in I am so sad at heart that I English class while the author

deep sorrow in their eyes. They nally decided to have a party, the vastness of the Sugar Bowl all looked up at him and then They plan to have it Friday

At the next class meeting they those girls felt better; and then, are to decide about the senior teams, the book-sized program Rooney.

> Little Boy in biology class Those look just like boids.

not boids. L. B. in B. C. - Well, they've got wings like boids any how.

garette stub?

slowing up for?

Driver - Thought I heard the lady saying stop; sir. Passenger: - She wasn't

speaking to you; drive on. Bobbie: -- Come on, take

J. R. - Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me a date?

Have you noticed that sore on Chester Lee's cheek?

Imogene ask him what happened and he said, "Well you see I Hibby: Swimming went to see Betty Jo and we Favorite subject: Plain geometry were dancing when her father Favorite radio program: happened in - Well, he's kind Aldrich Family. of hard hearing and couldn't hear the music.

Miss Rampy (giving some tip be a good sport.
o the teens in Home Economics) What do you think of the bas young man's hand? Pearl: " A nice girl has to!"

have been thinking of James teachers and students. Marvin Clark:

On Her Lover I wake with a start when I thing at the wrong time. dream of you

Then I see your form in the but now I don't know it." night. And wishing that form could be true

this sight But to throw up my hands in the night;

And I don't expect they will stop opponents in the latter part of For you I'll still be craving When I'm tucked into my coffin. ladder's top

ning. J. R. moved closer to her it seems the Quail teams will be desk and she was telling all her a good match. neighbors, "See I knew he liked me a little."

Virginia Gee: Mother, may keep a diary. Mrs. Leathers: "Yes, dear, you

Virginia Gee: "Then may I do the things to write in it"?

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

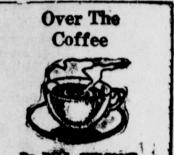
Lola Marie Ayers is a junior girl, in the three years she has been attending school here, has made a very good record. Her quiet, lovable personality has made her one of the most admired students of Lelia.

She does not show any interest in the boys (except, I have heard, in a certain Hedley boy) -The following things were given to me in an interview. Ambition: To be a music tea-

Hobby: Playing basketball Favorice 1251 me: Going some

Favorite subject: Homemaking Worst habit: Forgetting to do

Outstanding characteristic: Attending to her own business Pet hate: Big mouthed people Ideal boy: Tall, with dark cur-



If you listened to the Sugar Bowl game between Boston Colthink it was so hot, find Jerome Stocking and ask him about it.

Bowl game, and Jerome was all pepped up over the bowl tilt, ex- Clarendon, Texas. Folks, here's something that claiming that it was one of the

> Jerome said he was amazed at and that it gave him quite a seated 73,000 people. He brought program which he proudly displayed before his friends. Besides showing pictures of the two showed a few aerial views of the huge bowl and various other

Miss Rampy-Those are birds, lete with plenty of money.

J. R. Williams, another mema Republican and has to argue ber of Commerce banquet . . hall, you would find him arguing, teasing, or maybe studying.

J. R. usually makes himself a and, girls, he is not what you wishes, but you never know whether he is serious or not. J. R. has brown hair, blue eyes, and a dark complexion, and some of his interesting traits

Ideal girl: She must be short brunette, appreciate beautiful things, like to live in Texas, and

is a poor way to start the new year, but we can't win them all. night. How do you think Lelia rates and Mr. This sonnet on unrequieted love with the other schools you have could have been written by Ka- gone to: Lelia school rates tops Dilli who is slowly recovering

> Pet hate: bashful girls Ambition: "I may be a poet,

Playing in their opponent's gym the Lelia Lake Bluebirds, Knowing there's nothing to do Friday night won a victory over Since my mind is at cause for the Alanreed boys scoring a total of 22 points to their 16. In the first five minutes of the game, the Alanreed team leaped And try to forget to dream of you.

Those visions haunt me often,

And I don't expect they will ston.

the game. The Lelia Lake girls suffered Then I'll carry; carry you to the their first defeat in the hands of ladder's top l Alanreed girls team by a score Where we'll enter the gates of of 20-13. The defeat may have been due to the change in rules, Comment: In reality she might nevertheless the girls hope to do have to bribe St. Peter to get better in the following games. The Lelia Lake teams will play

Quail on Thursday night of this Lois Reynolds was just like a week. From all reports, this proworm in hot ashes Tuesday mor- mises to be a good game because

pictures pertaining to the two tended Quarterly Conference at | June McMurtry left Sunday schools.

Incidentally, Jerome had a Boston College lads.

boys. Last Saturday a member Sunday. of the Amarillo Globe-News staff called us on the phone and asked for the details about the four art and son Gilbert, visited in

accident, we informed the News- grandparents, returning home TANCE, ETC. Globe writer that the Associated Saturday. Press must have miscued, but I lege and Tennessee and didn't that we would make a check of Borger visited in the Charlie and report back to him.

In the meantime, the Amarillo at Clarendon. Arkansas, and not

Visiting here this past week was our glamor girl, Ruth Cornell who recently won a trip to Hollywood. Ruth is really an attractive girl and she well deserved the trip.

Miss Cornell doesn't know it but one of her friends, Mrs. John Lynch, has a photo of Ruth taken in Hollywood with Mickey

Folks you know: Ray Robbins happy to be back

ley hair. He must be a good ath-H. Patrick and Supt. H. T. Burton discussing Rose Bowl game ber of the basket ball team, is Sr. reporting on condition of a senior. He has been at school Homer Mulkey . . . Bill Greene here for two years; and during taking inventory . . . Joan Smith Coach Mac: — Is that your ci- that time, he has made many giving out report on number of friends on the basket ball court draftees . . . John Gillham get-F. G. — Go ahead, you saw and in the class rooms. He is ting speaker lined up for Chamhis point of view of ten in Am-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kent visit-Passenger: — What are you erican history class because the majority of the class are solid Clarendon resident . . . Sheriff Democrats. Most any time you Guy Wright working on a report . . Jim McMurtry visiting bank.

at home in any surroundings; diaper — invented, of course, by bath and get cleaned up; I'll call bashful. He usually says a man. Junior can now rest snug what he thinks at anytime he and comfortable with no pins to come unfastened and stick him and some of Dad's cussing can be eliminated. Ain't this a wonderful world?

> **GOLDSTON NEWS** By PEGGY STEWART

Goldston did not have their weekly singing Sunday night because of bad weather conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Neelie Hudson "A nice girl shouldn't hold a ket ball girls first defeat: That Haskell Hay home Saturday

Mr. W. C. Higdon and family ily visited in the home of Joe therine Grimsely and she might with friendly and good-natured from a wound received when a

cow gored him. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler vis-Worst habit: Saying the wrong ited in the Murphy Brock home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Neelie Hudson at-

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Mr. Howard Stewart and fam-Chalk one up on the Amarillo lly of Clarendon had Chalk eichelberger ily of Clarendon had dinner with

sell and children, Mrs. Roy Stew-

warm spot in his heart for the lunch served at the noon hour. Park College.

Mr. Foster, Mrs. Herman Rus- DANIEL B. BOONE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis Young home Sunday.

Dwayne Hudson visited in the

Ashtola Sunday. They reported a night for Gulf Port, Mississippi nice meeting and appetizing where she is a student in Gulf

men killed in a WPA truck the H. M. Stewart home Thurs- SOCIAL SECURITY, GIFT, ESday afternoon. Gilbert stayed ov- TATE AND OTHER FEDERAL Not having heard about the er for a two day visit with his TAXES, ALSO STATE INHERI-

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Loans and discounts (including \$267.55 overdrafts) _____\$110,941.60 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 153,212.81
Obligations of States and political subdivisions. 5,532.06
Other bonds, notes, and debentures. 7,784.71
Cash, baiances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 149,674.79
Bank premises owned \$5,482.78, furniture and fixt. 1,059.14 6,541.92 Real estate owned other than bank premises_____ 3,994.07 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS -\$440,343,55

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$316,596.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 13,108.11
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings) 12,289.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,884.67
Deposits of banks 5,165.08 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS ----\$355,903.08 Other liabilit TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 ____ Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS _____ 84,405.97 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$440,343,55 Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guarteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 9,400.00

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law TOTAL . ----

State of Texas, County of Donley, ss:

I. W. W. Taylor, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. TAYLOR, Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
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CONVENIENCE

SECURITY BOARD EXPLAINS WAGES TO EMPLOYERS

In developing information per taining to claims for Federal oldage and survivors insurance. i has been found that some em-

wages may include other items endon, 5-rooms and bath. 12 than cash, Dewey Reed, manager lots of fine garden land. \$150 of the Amarillo, Texas Social Secash, balance small monthly curity Board office, said today.

ployer hires a person and agrees while. under the law."

Employers deduct each worker's voting age pretty soon. tax from his pay and send it in quarterly, with an equal amount tery. Would consider trading for of their own, to the Bureau of pigs or calves. For information Internal Revenue. At the same time the employer makes a re port showing the amount wages paid to each employee.

"The worker's wages," Reed said, "as reported by his emis the time to enroll for Fall ployer when he turns in his taxes, are credited to the individual 'social security account' kept for each worker according to his social security account number by the Social Security Board. When a claim is filed, the wages credittfc. ed to that worker's account are used to compute the amount of

MR. WORLEY GOES TO WASHINGTON TO LOOK, LISTEN

has been generally hailed as a tage of the soil-building practices real-life counterpart of "Mr. under the Can be registered. -Rayburn Smith Goes to Washington," ment Administration program. 2-1tpd. found no crowds to greet him,

> operates is still something of a go the limit in conservation. mystery to the nine other con-They're not sure yet what hit age conservation work.

'em. billboards or advertising.

ould make a pretty good speech, and growing hoem gardens. having served six years in the Texas state legislature; he could 18TH DISTRICT LEGION shake hands like nobody's busi- MEET TO BE HELD AT ness, and everybody agreed that WELLINGTON JAN. 16 he was a mighty fine looking fellow. But nobody thought he would win except Anne and a and its auxiliary will be hosts

bunch of school kids. By living night and day in the of the 18th district of the Amold car, stumpin' the district from erican Legion, Jan. 16. corner to corner, Mr. Worley -Eugene is his first name. "Jinx" his nickname — finished second a business session and a dance in the first primary, thereby put- to follow. Child Welfare will be ting him in the run-off. That's the topic discussed during the where the kids really went to evening.

work and they were probably the only ones who weren't amazed, including Mr. Worley, when he carried 24 of the 28 counties in the runoff, thereby getting himself elected to congress.

That was six months ago. Thursday he slipped into Washington to look over the ground before being sworn in Friday when congress convenes.

He thinks it's all pretty swell, ployers do not understand that but knows there's a lot of work ahead for any freshman congressman. Hasn't any immediate plans - thinks he has a lot to learn and that the best way to learn it "In instances where an em- is to watch and listen for a-

to pay him a certain amount of | Would like to get on the agricash per day, week, or month, culture committee, but knows plus his board and lodging, then, that new congressmen seldom afternoon. these two last items are con- get on the committees they sidered wages and are taxable want. But more than that, he sincerely wants to serve his coun-It was explained that the taxes, try and his district with the best similar to premiums paid on an that's in him, and if sincerity insurance policy, represent a per- counts for anything he'll do right centage of the worker's wage. well on that score because he's Until 1943 the tax is one per dead earnest and probably will cent paid by the worker and one be around for quite a spell, what per cent paid by the employer, with those kids all reaching the

SOIL-BUILDING IS PUSHED BY AAA COMMITTEE

New Year's resolutions may be resolution that every farmer (and and son. ranchman) in Donley County would do well to make and keep. Mrs. Ewing Sunday morning. "I resolve to go the limit in carry out additional practices and Sunday night. thus to enrich my land as much as possible."

Every member of the Donley County AAA committee has made this resolution and intends to keep it, the committee chairman points out. He is urging all community committeemen to make WASHINGTON - Mr. Worley every efforts to impress on farmers in their communities the The 31-year-old gentleman who importance of taking full advan-Agricultural Adjust-

In 1939 the county fell short no bands to greet him, but he of earning the full amount avail-Kay Dougherty of Portales, hadn't expected any. That's not able for soil-building work. Some improvement was made in 1940. In fact, the way Mr. Worley but still some farmers failed to

In the 1941 AAA program still gressional candidates whom he greater emphasis has been placed licked a few months ago for the on soil conservation, and county honor of representing the 18th committees have been given more congressional district of Texas. authority and latitude to encour

Soil building practices especno jally valuable in this c clude construction of He terraces, reservoirs for dams, ditdidn't have much of anything ex- ches for diversion of flood watept a broken-down car, a charm- ers, contour listings of non-crop ng wife named Anne, and the land, contour listing and contour backing of 2,000 kids who, al- seeding of crop land, green mathough not old enough to vote, nure and cover crops left on organized "Mr. Worley Goes to land, legumes interplanted with Washington" clubs throughout feed crops, deferred grazing, control of destructive plants on pas-Of course, young Mr. Worley ture land, cultivating forest trees

The Wellington Legion to the regular monthly meeting

Lunch will be served at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion Home and

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The above Statement is correct, F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice-President and Cashi

HUDGINS NEWS (By MRS. S. M. HARP)

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims, Velma, Dan and Clyde, Mr. and buying trip. Mrs. N. C. Hudson, Opal and Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue and Heath is owner of both the Clarfamily

Madagline called in the W. W. The three men are expected Rainey home Sunday afternoon, to return to their Panhandle Bill Perdue spent Sunday with homes Saturday or Sunday. Ben Talley.

Bobbie Hudson had dinner O. L. POSS PURCHASES Sunday with Sidney Harp. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley call- BEEN RENTING ed in the Meador home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allee and Mary Ann visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. Talley and family

Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aufill Goodnight visited in the W. W. Rainey home Sunday. Mr. O. L. Jacobs returned home

Sunday morning after a ten-day visit in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. L. O. Christie called on Mrs. J. L. Fowlkes Saturday af-

Mrs. Alton Jacobs and babies after the Christmas holidays. called on her mother Mrs. T. J. Talley Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, Geraldine Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Harp and Sidney, and Bobbie Hudson called in son and Mr. Wayne Morrow the John Fowlkes home Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing and Sadie Beth visited Sunday a lot of nonsense, but there's one night with Mr. and Mrs. Harp

Miss Audrey Perdue called or From some unknown reason soil conservation work in 1941. Bro. Stonestiffer never came to to earn every penny of my soil- fill his regular appointment Sunbuilding allowance, and even to day but we had our Sunday dig down into my own pocket to School. There was no singing

MARTIN By BILLIE RUTH BULMAN

Sunday School and church was well attended Sunday. Mr. Nute Waldron visited here Sunday evening and sang some new songs. We will have singing

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easter ling and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sibley. Pauline Mays, Lillian Green and Hubert Martin spent Sunday with Melba Christie. Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman

next Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Everyone come

Words cannot express the sentiments that are conveyed by a glowing bouquet of flowers. Whatever the occasion be, contact our local representative and immediate service will be given you by the Panhandle's leading florist.

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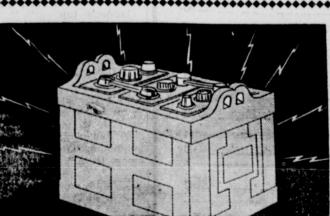
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Clarendon, Texas United States Government Depository

RESOURCES Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,450.00 Banking House, Fur. & Fixt. 6,541.92 Other Real Estate Owned ____ 3,994.07 Municipal Bonds and Securities 5,532.06 Other Assets U. S. Bonds \$153,212.81 Domestic Bonds __ 7,784.71 Cash-Sight Exc. 149,674.79 310,672.31 TOTAL____\$440,343.55

LIABILITIES Capital Stock __\$440,343.55

The above statement is correct. W. W. TAYLOR, Vice President and Cashler



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New Shipment Just Arrived Priced Now At

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MARVIN WARREN OFF ON BUYING TRIP TO

CHICAGO Marvin Warren, Heath and "Red" Brizon, the atter two of Amarillo, left Sunday for Chicago on a furniture

Mr. Warren is manager of the Dorohy had Sunday dinner with Clarendon Furniture Store while endon Furniture Store and the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tompson, Heath store at Amarillo. Brison Mrs. J. L. Talley, Floree and is an employe of the Heath store FRI. SAT. - JAN. 10-11 VIRGINIA GREY-and

HOME WHICH HE HAS

O. L. Poss, employe of the Clarendon furniture store an nounced this week he had purchased the home which he has been living in, located two blocks from the high school. Mr. Poss said the purchase was made from the Farmers State Bank.

and family and Pete Morrow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall and family.

Winston Wood left Sunday for Canyon to start to college again Billie Roe Marshall and Kathleen Brinson spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown and N. B. Veazy and Vivian.



CHAPTER 2 of NEW SERIAL

RAY MILL - and

PAT MORRISON-In

Ian HUNTER

Felix Bressart

M.G.M. Picture

"The Green Archer" BARGAIN DAY - 10c TO ALL

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10c - 30c Tax Included

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SHORT REEL 10c-30c — Tax Included JANUARY 18-20

HEDY LAMARR-In "COMRADE X"

CLARKE GABLE—and

*, * * * * * * *

Cozy Theatre SATURDAY ONLY-JAN. 11

TEX RITTER-In RHYTHM OF THE RIO GRANDE"

CHAPTER 1 OF-"JUNIOR G-MEN"

Dinner For All Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS Cleo Woods LOTTIE E. LANE, Secretary

CARD OF THANKS

We thank you sincerely for your kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our son and brother, Jack.

Mrs. E. W. Bromley. Tom Bromley, Bill Bromley. Mrs. Emma Bromley Burnet

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Donley County State Bank

AT CLARENDON, STATE OF TEXAS, at the close of business on the 31st Clarendon News, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas, on the 9th day of January, 1940.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on per-	1
sonal or collateral security \$288,022.08	lt
Loans secured by real estate 3,000.00	1
Overdrafts 80.98	
Bills of Exchange 5,503.57	1
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision	1
thereof 77,391.27	8
Banking House 8,500.00	1
Furniture and Fixtures 2,500.00	1
Real Estate owned, other than	1
banking house 5,000.00	1
Cash and due from approved	1
reserve agents 265,178.31	1
State of Toxas Povenue Stamps 28.00	1

TOTAL_____\$655,199.21 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$	50,000.00
Surplus Fund	13,500.00
Dividends unpaid	2,000.00
Due to banks and bankers,	
subject to check	11,321.13
Individual Deposits subject to	234.10
check, including time deposits	essel
due in 30 days	188,134.20
Public Funds, including	
Postal Savings	64,155.99
Time Certificates of Deposit	
Cashier's Checks and Certified	
Cubiner o Chicamo man and	

TOTAL_ STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DONLEY

We, Wesley Knorpp, as President and F. E. Chamberlain, as Vice President and Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above WESLEY KNORPP, President. F. E. CHAMBERLAIN

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice-President and Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, A. D. 1941. ROY L. CLAYTON,

Homer McElvany.

the Club's business

Antrobus.

Lovely refreshments

LES BEAUX ARTS CLUB

fice were Mrs. U. J. Boston, pres-

eration councellor

119 pairs Women's novelty SLIPPERS \$1

All leathers, Extra Special-Choice

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

C. Estlack, M. A. Hahn, Elmer

The guest list included Mes-

Mike Stricklin.

Helen Louise

HODGES-POSEY

Mrs. Leona Posey of San Antonio became the bride of Weston Hodges of Clarendon at eight Dick Shelton, o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, Decem- Ellen Kennedy, Joan Thompson, ber 31, at the Methodist church Vivian Taylor, in San Antonio with Rev. Albert Green, Kathylee Ryan, Ruth Pal- Clarendon. Shirkey, pastor of that church mer, Phebe Ann Buntin, June reading the vows of the ring Power, Sarah Virginia McGowan, and the honoree Miss Dougherty.

During the ceremony, "I Love CLARENDON H. D. CLUB HAS You Truly" was played on the FIRST 1941 MEETING organ. The bride wore a yellow silk lace dress fashioned along the princess lines and white sat- stration Club met last Friday, in slippers. The couple's only January 3, 1941, in the home attendants were the bride's bro- of Mrs. G. A. Anderson for the Hayes led in prayer. ther, George Mayer who is in first meeting of the new year. the air corps at Kelly Field, and In the absence of the presi-Miss Beatrice Spangler of San dent, vice-president Mrs. A. W. Psalms 53. Antonio. Mendelssohn's Wedding Simpson presided. The meeting March was played on the organ was opened with the repeating

After the ceremony a reception account of so many absentees New Year." was held in the home of the there was very little discussion of bride's aunt where a beautiful wedding cake decorated with Lilwas cut and served to Mesdames G. W. Antroies-of-the-Valley many lovely wedding gifts dis- bus, A. H. Baker, W. A. Davis, J

played. Hayes, C. D. McDowell, A. W make their home here in Clarendon where Mr. Hodges is proprietor of the Handy-Andy Laun-then adjourned to meet again

AVIS LEE McELVANY HONORS GUEST WITH MORNING

Avis Lee McElvany entertain-Checks Outstanding ----- 15,528.54 ed with a coffee in her home Club met last Friday, January 3, present. \$655,199.21 Sunday morning, January 5, at for the regular monthly meet-Kay Dougherty, of Portales, New at 3:30. Mexico.

The entertainment rooms were decorated in yellow and green, the club year of 1941 and 1942, count of illness. the Alpha Gamma Delta sorori- the new officers to take their ofty colors of which both girls were fices in September. members when they attended the University of Missouri.

The dining table, spread with ident; Mrs. W. A. Riney, viceyellow tapers on either side. Mrs. worth, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. co-hostess. Mike Stricklin presided over the W. Evans, historian and librarsilver service assisted by the jan; and Mrs. R. L. Bigger, fedhostess and her mother, Mrs.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL

McDonald, senior arts and sci-ty Friday night. Those present ences student at Texas Technological college, recently became W. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd scholastic society.

Members of this organization Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. include the highest ranking ten and Mrs. Arm Hightower. per cent of the students in the dames Don Matheson, Jay Bruce, junior and senior classes, and is based on their complete scholas- Pampa were guests of Mr. and tic record.

Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. holidays. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald of

GIRLS AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

6, eight girls were presented at the Girls Auxiliary meeting at The Clarendon Home Demon- the First Baptist Church.

The meeting was opened with 'Jesus Paid It All" and Jewell Myers.

song followed by the devotional, Laureli Holland.

The program for the week of the Club Prayer in unison. On was "Girls' Auxiliary Greets The "Jesus Saves" and "How Firm

A Foundation" were the closing man.

sentence prayer.

MISSIONARY NOTES

Simpson, Miss Eula Naylor and The Women's Society of Chris- last week, the hostess. Mrs. Anderson. They tian Service of the Methodist Church met in their regular on January 17 with Mrs. G. W. weekly circle meetings Wednesday afternoon.

Circle I met in the home of Mrs. Will Johnson with Mrs. U. J. Boston in charge of the pro-The members of Les Beaux Arts gram and had twelve members

Circle II met with Mrs. Clar-10 o'clock honoring her guest, ing in the Woman's Club room ence Whitlock with Mrs. Cal Merchant chairman, and had a The meeting was for the pur- good attendance.

Circle III did not meet on ac pose of electing new officers for

HARMONY CLASS MEETS IN Those who were elected to of- REGULAR SESSION

The Harmony Class met Thursa lovely white linen cloth, was president; Mrs. Frank White, Jr., day afternoon, January 2, in the centered with a large green bowl secretary; Miss Mary H Howren home of Mrs. Frank White with of yellow calendulas having tall treasurer; Mrs. M. R. Allens- Mrs. Homer Bones assisting as

After the short business ses sion refreshments were served to Mesdames C. B. Morris, Paul Shelton, H. Warner, O. C. Watson, and the hostesses, White and Mrs. Bones. The club then adjourned to meet again or February 6.

1926 BOOK CLUB HEARS

Jewel Grady and Lelia Mae regular session in the Women's Club Room Tuesday afternoon, January 7.

A very interesting review of the book "Mother of the Smiths" by Loraine Carr was given by Edith Ballew and was the extent of the program. Refreshments were served to

approximately twenty members.

BRICE By THEODORE MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell at Estelline Sunday

Jean Smith of Clarendon was week-end guest of Freddie

Johnson. Several families from Brice attended the Amateur Show at Lakeview Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers.

Several young men of the Brice community attended the National Defense Program meeting at Lakeview Monday night.

Elmer and Albert Wood returned from East Texas Satur-

Mrs. George Dickson left for Fort Worth Wednesday. She will visit relatives while there. C. R. Cross left for Tucumcari, New Mexico Sunday. He will

join the National Guard and then transfer to San Antonio. Several Brice families attended the Lakeview - Silverton games Friday night.

Mrs. J. H. Reese returned to her home at Hedley Saturday. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hurley Moreman this

Susie Rice of Deep Lake was Thursday night guest of Luarell Holland.

Ray Palmer and Homer Speed f Clarendon were in the Brice ommunity Wednesday. Zackie Salmon returned to W.

S. C. at Canyon Sunday. Rev. Crossland of Plainview preached at the Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salmon of Brice have moved to Mineral Wells for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs.

JEANNE McDONALD BECOMES Gilbert Lane of Clarendon were are visiting kin folks at Slidell, ALLEN BRYAN RETURNS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Texas, this week. Talmadge Smallwood.

Mrs. George Dickson entertain-LUBBOCK, Jan. 3. — Jeanne ed the community with a 42 parat Hedley this week. were Mrs. Hurley Moreman, Mrs. member of Alpha Chi, national Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Borders, man. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngblood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baten of Mrs. Boyd Dickson during the holidays

Zackie Salmon of WTSC of Canyon was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Salmon during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Youngblood of Stamford were guests of Mr. On Monday afternoon, January and Mrs. Henry Youngblood during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodnett and children of Lesley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Mary Nell Barham of Mem "Bring Them In" was the next phis was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen o

> Dumas were weekend guests of Taylor Gillespie and Jess Wood. Mr and Mrs. Luke Hart of Amarillo were Chirstmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley More-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood visit-The group was dismissed by ed relatives at Pampa over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smallwood of Amarillo were guests of Mr and Mrs. Talmadge Smallwood

June Moreman was a weekend guest of Lon Alice Adams a Lesley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fincher

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rhodes of Amarillo were Christmas visitors in the homes of Mr. and

Mrs. N. L. Murff. Elmer Wood and Albert Woods

Mrs. Hurley Moreman is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Reese

ited relatives at Dumas last Sat-Jim Lemons of Amarillo visit- not permitted to see him. ed with her parents, Mr. nad

Mrs. Hake Lemons over Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Moreman entertained the community with

"42" party last week. Jerome Stocking has been conthree days with the flu.

FROM BUYING TRIP DOWN STATE

Allen Bryan returned home Tuesday morning from a buying Bo Moreland of Lakeview was trip in Fort Worth and Dallas. weekend guest of Jack More- While in Fort Worth, Mr. Bryan stopped at the hospital to see Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood vis- Homer Mulkey. Mr. Mulkey's condition was so bad Mr. Bryan was

> the FRANK WHITE, JR. ATTENDS PURINA MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Jr. eturned home from Fort Worth Tuesday night. Mr. White atfined to his home for the past tended a two-day Purina meeting Monday and Tuesday.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31, 1940

LIABILITIES	ASSETS
Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus & Undivided Profits 7,542.66 Customers Bonds Deposited 7,600.00 Deposits 314,908.63	oans and Discounts
The state of the s	Cash & Due from Banks 97,908.33 172,873.11
TOTAL\$380,051.29	TOTAL\$380,051.29

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ALL WEEK -SPECIALS-

J. H. HURN, V.-Pres.

SPUDS, No.1 Red or White - 10 Pounds 16c

SUGAR, Bulk, Cane - 10 Pounds 49c COFFEE, Plymouth - 1 Pound __ 15c PEACHES, Gold Bar - No. 2½ -- 16c HOMINY, No. 2 - 2 For _____ 13c TOMATO JUICE APPLE JUICE PORK & BEANS CORN, No. 2 _____ 8c GRAPE FRUIT JUICE TOMATO SOUP SPINACH, No. 2 _____ 8c VEGETABLE SOUP APPLE JUICE

TOMATOES No. 2 - 2 for _____ 13c MATCHES, Satin Tip - 2 for ____ 5e MILK Pet or Carnation - 5 for ___ 19c

GRAPE JUICE TOMATOES

SHORTENING - 8 lbs. 78c; 4 lbs. 39c SWIFT'S, K. B., or ARMOUR'S

BEANS, Pintos - 3 lbs. 15c CORN FLAKES, Jersey 10c ORANGES, Texas - Dozen .. 19c

SNOW DRIFT 3 lbs. 48c

GRAPE FRUIT - 2 for 5c or

PEAS, Kuners No. 2 - 2 for 25c | S P R Y

COFFEE, Folgers - 1 Pound 28c GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, - 46-ozs. 15c CHILI SAUCE Snider's....,,, 23c

FLOUR, American Beauty - 48 lbs. \$1.49; 24 lbs. 79c

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Womens and Childrens Balbriggian, tight knee PANTIES—Choice - Pair 10c TURBANS, Berets, etc.—Choice BIAS TAPE and Stickeri braid, assorted colors—Choice - 2 packets for 5c 1000 yds. LACE, BRAIDS, etc. assorted colors and widths—Choice - yard 10 1 lot, WASH and SILK DRESSES and Knit Suits, sizes and colors asst. choice 59c Spreads, rose, blue, white & green \$2.98 15 pair, children pull-on BOOTS, all \$1 66x76 double BLANKETS 98c 72x84 \$1.98

Double, Part Wool leather, sizes 10 to 2 — Choice 17 pairs MEN'S STAR BRAND BOOTEES, 37 pairs, BOYS' LACE BOOTEES, All Leather, sizes 9 to 51/2 Values to \$6.00 \$1.98 CHOICE Children's and Misses Wool SWEATERS \$1 Boys' Wool zipper JACKETS, green \$1.98 or blue plaids, age 6 to 20—Choice and CORDUROY JACKETS-Choice \$5.00 Wool Gabardine SHIRTS, size \$3.98 Men's 2-buckle OVER-SHOES \$1.98 1 rack SILK or WOOL DRESSES, COATS Star Brand, DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98 and SUITS - Values to \$15 CHOICE

ALL FALL DRESSES, COATS and SUITS - CHOICE ONE HALF PRICE

ALL FALL MILLINERY, VALUES TO \$1

\$6.00—CHOICE

REEN DRY GOODS CO "The Big Daylight Store"

the Antro Hotel, December 31, friend. Eh! Johnny Leathers!!

The Broncho Range

C.J.C.

Devoted to the Students of Clarendon High School, Junior College and Junior High School

BRONCHO RANGE STAFF Editor - Bill Andis. Assistant Editor - Clyde Douglas.

Feature Editors - Anna Lynn teddy bear. Barnes, Frances Phelps. Sponsor - Miss G. Wallis. Sport Editor - Carl Morris. Ass't Sports Editor — John King Exchange Editor — Mary Nell

Keys. Contributors:

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Features

BRONCHO RANGE APPLIES FOR MEMBERSHIP IN PANHANDLE HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Just before holidays were begun a letter from the sponsor of Association inviting this school grand. newspaper to become a member of the organization was received. This annual convention will

be held in Canyon, February 15. The Broncho Range has applied for membership into this organization and will be voted ste the delicious cake the Home Weight: 135 on during the convention.

Organizations

BAND NEWS

Three new band instruments arrived during the holidays. There is the new bass, a Frenchhorn, and a baritone. Louise Butler will play the French-horn and Raymond Johnson, the baritone.

Mr. Robbins has ordered band cap especially made for the band members to see if they like it. Some new band music has

arrived, here is one novelity piece called "The Three Bears". Most of the band members ler

have solos and are working on them. Mr. Robbins is having spe- to Waxahachie. cial night practice for those pr

HOME EC. REPORT

The Home Making girls were by no means idle before the Christmas holidays.

In addition to their regular work the third year girls spent a short while in Snyder, Oklatheir time in making the angel homa. costumes for the program of the Community Christmas Tree.

The second year girls made off his new car. and sold cakes. This helped to

develop their skill in cooking. They were allowed to make any they wanted to at different ton prices. The girls received good training as well as making money for the Homemaking Depart-A total of \$46.05 was made and is to be used for lab equipment, and to send the Home Ec. honor student to the Rally or to Lubbock to visit the Textile Department Tech.

The Home Ec students certainly appreciate the cooperation Name: Jack Riley from the people in the commu- Age: 14

Gossip

YES-IT WAS A NICE CHRISTMAS

Margaret is certainly enjoying Color of eyes: blue her darling little ivory radio about so big.

REG'LAR FELLERS

OUR NEXT STEP IN

FRACTIONS!

when she received the stationery from Kenneth, though, because Name: Peggy Stewart Santa Claus didn't bring her a Age: 14

Nelda Sue enjoys her book and Color of eyes: blue vanity a lot.

she received. Anna Lynn wanders what she would do now if Fred hadn't giv-

en her a large picture of him- Name: J. W. Goodman Wilma Henson thinks her new Weight: 150

iress is tops Betty Ann Craft received ew baton which she thinks is Likes: Football

about the nicest gift yet. Betty Jo Caraway received a Ambition: Pilot white brocaded satin house coat Comment on Senior Class: Good from Joe Williams. Gee, why don't we all have such a nice Name: Kitty Ruth Baley

boy friend? Miss Howren likes her copper Weight: 126

ruit bowl best. Wilma Jean received a prec- Heart Interest: Blondes ous dresser set from her darling Likes: Football

Juanita Bingham simply a- Ambition: Old maid school teadores her pink Satin Loung-

ing pajamas. Iva Ruth Gibbs received a nice

manicuring set. Ila Kay Rhodes was pleased Name: Jimmy Lumpkin when she woke up Christmas Age: 16 morning to find a pink dresser Weight: 169 set trimmed in gold from the Height: 6 ft. 2 in. boy friend.

Dorothy Nell Oller thinks her the Panhandle High School Press dresser set from Earl is simply Likes: Football

> KEEPING UP WITH OUR TEACHERS OF "CHS"

Mr. Larimer stayed home and Age: 16

Ec. girls sold him. visited in Denton, Frisco, and Red Oak.

Mrs. Goodner planned to stay Dislikes: Snakes at home during the holidays, but she was called to Dallas Christmas morning when her mother became suddenly ill.

the holidays, attend the State nicknacks.

High School Championship Football game (between Amarillo and Temple) in Dallas like Mr. War- thing else. den did. He also visited in Ran-Miss Howren stayed at home

with the exception of going to gold watch. Amarillo Christmas day. Miss Wallis really went places of dresses and perfumes.

Grand Saline, Dallas and Ty-Our librarian, Mrs. White went

the towns ours assistant coach, Mr. James visied in. Another teacher who fairly art. He went to Hobbs, New papers.

Mexico and Lubbock, Texas. Miss Hall spent a week and a half in Oklahoma City and then and locket.

Mr. Burton went to visit his Imogene. mother in Decatur and to show

Miss Berry had the flu to spoil her holidays but nevertheless she went to Dallas and Den-

Canyon was where Mr. Robins spent his holidays.

Miscellaneous

MEET A SOPHOMORE

Height: 5 ft. 5 in. Color of eyes: Brown Weight: 125 Hobby: Swimming Ambition: Good Clarionet player Pete peeve: Mary Nell Keyes

Name: Johnnie Beard Age: 15 Height: 5 ft. 8 in. Weight: 145 Color of hair: Brown Ambition: Aviator

FOR INSTANCE IF YOUR MOTHER WAS GOING TO BAKE A

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

AND SHE LOOKED IN THE PANTRY AND FOUND SHE

HAD TEN EGGS

Annie Ree didn't feel so bad Pet peeve: 7th period study hall perfumes, bed jacket, and mit-

Height: 5 ft. 4 in. Color of hair: brown Gerry Clayton can hardly wait Hobby: horseback riding to use the fitted week-end bag Ambition: None especially Pet Peeve: silly girls

> Meet A Senior Age: 16

Height: 5 ft. a Heart interest: Brunettes Dislikes: Ratty girls

Age: 16

Height: 5 ft. 2 in. Dislikes: Spooky picture shows

cher Comment on Senior Class: It's a grand class

Heart interest: Every girl that's pretty

Dislikes: Women with red hair Ambition: Undertaker Comments on Senior Class: Very fine

Name: Billie Cooke Height: 5 ft. 7 1-2 in. Mr. Payne took his family and Heart interest: Tall, dark, and handsome men. Likes: Football, dancing

> -BR QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Did Santa Claus bring you what in a deep conversation? Mr. Drennan remained at you wanted for Christmas? If so, what? If you really want to enjoy Rex Moore - Yes, clothes and

> Wilma Jean Warren - No. I wanted a bear but I got every-Margaret Jean Leathers- Yes, nough.

radio. Billie Ruth Bulman - Yes, a Kitty Ruth Baley - Yes, lots

Pearl Derrick - yes, vanity, perfume and dresser set. Clyde Douglas - Yeh, radio. should not dance immediately

Fred's picture and a new dress. then walk around and get in Mrs. Goodner - Yes. A com- himself?

covered the map was Mr. Stew- fortable chair in which to grade

Ermagene Spencer - Yes. Photograph book and same as

Mr. Larimer. Yea. Socks, ties, ders and a lounging robe. shoes and socks.

Jo Beth Rampy - Yes, pretty bracelet. Geraldine Rampy - Yes, glovs, coat, skirt, blouse and some

pajamas. Dorris Merle Everett - Yes. Dress, hood, skirt, blouse, cologne and pajamas. Doris Bailey - Yes. Lots of

clothes. Gladys Hardin — Yes. Two dresses and 12 dogs. (her hob-

Von Bates - Yea. 3 pair of baby shoes. (Her hobby.) Dorothy Jean Bogard - Yes. Down comfort, money, candy, robe, gown.

Mrs. White — Yes. Banjo clock, Kodak, mirror and hooked

Ruth Hamm - Yes. Sweater set, candy, unmentionables, socks and bracelet. Betty Jo Caraway - Yes House coat, diamond pin, candy

It Looks Like A Technicality

Bill Andis - I found what I wanted. A topcoat and jacket. BR. QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU EXPECT OF A GIRL

Johnny Grady: Good dancer and things - but not bashful. Waldron Melton: Good sport,

ON A DATE?

Doc Adamson: He seems to hate publicity and he wouldn't talk. (I didn't have time to ask mas in McLean. Dorothy.) Red Hay: Just sum up who

I've gone with and that's the answer. (Could he like the Mem- Childress. phis type?) Bud H. One that is not silly, good sport, and one that will

do her part and doesn't keep me Walton Tucker: I like one that has personality, too.

Carl Blackman: What do you think? Bob Word: One that you can have lots of fun with.

George E. Moore: I don't Colie Huffman: An absolutely in Canyon.

nice girl. a lot and isn't shy. Straight shootin'. George Reeves: One that can

kid, though. Jim Lumpkin: I don't expect them to be "touchy" or keep saw in my bed was only pillows their mouth shut.

J. W. Gooman: That's talking out of school.

ETIQUETTE

problems on etiquette to the sponsor or editor of this page. Is it correct to invite one's

Answer: Certainly not. Is it necessary for a person to say "excuse me", and "pardon me" and "thank you" at every turn? Answer: No. Being too polite

is as bad as not being polite e-It is correct to ask for a second helping?

Answer: No. it is not. May a woman refuse to dance with a gentleman? Answer: Yes, if she makes some good excuse, though she

LaVerne Phillips - Yes, com- with another person. Is it necessary for a gentle-Yes. man to help a woman in the car

Answer: No, it is not necessary. This practice started dur-Imogene Spencer - Yes! Eve- ing horse and buggy days when ning dress, pair of shoes, hose there was danger of the horses starting up.

MAGAZINES IN LIBRARY

The Clarendon College Library shaving kit, some bills, suspen- has in it thirty one leading magazines. It is the purpose of George Edward Moore - Yes. the library to please the individ-Knife, tie, sweater, overcoat, ual's taste. The magazines in the library are as follows:

American Boy American Girl Atlantic Monthly Aviation Current History and Forum Etude Good Housekeeping Harper's Magazine Hobbies Hygeia

Jacob's Band Monthly Journal of Home Economics La Luz Life National Geographic News Week Popular Mechanics Popular Sciences Practical Home Economics Radio News Readers Digest Saturday Review of Literature Scholastic

School Arts

School Life

NOW REMEMBER SHE
NAD TEN EGGS BUT
SHE USED ONLY FIVE
TO BAKE THE CAKE
WHAT PART OF
THE EGGS DID

SHE HAVE LEFT:

School Musician

Sports Afield Science News Letter Scienctific American Time

HOLIDAYS

1940. Being New Year's Eve the Mildred Phelps and Joe Hays late The majority of the students stayed in Clarendon for Christmas and the holidays, however, several spent their holidays out gayety and spirit to the New the urge to eat came. of town. Year, Miss Maher served punch

Marilyn Maher.

and cookies to those present.

Misses Helen and Annie Ree

for the forty eight guests pres-

nest Thompson worried because

house was decorated for Christ-

mas and truly made everyone get

the spirit. She served candy,

sandwiches, cake, popcorn, punch

Conspicious couples were Na-

ing late and leaving early. Mr.

Burton and Mr. Robbins doing

dishes. (Is Mr. Robbins practic-

June Miller entertained twelve

Fifty people dancing to the

main attraction on Monday night,

Where was this? Oh! Miss Bet-

ty Jo Caraway gaily entertained

It brought back old memories

to see Billie Cooke and June Mc-

Murtry doing the newest steps,

Madeline Kelly and Neel Thomp-

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks

Rheumatic Pain Quickly

stockings DRUG STORE

URGENT

message to you who

suffer periodic

FEEL PEPP

the Clarendon kids and college

kids from various places.

Reeves really swinging out.

and peanuts.

Kitty Ruth Baley visited McLean.

J. W. Goodman spent Christ- Porter furnished fun and frolic Louise Butler stayed in Lubbock ent at their dance given Decemthe entire vacation. ber 28, 1940. They served, at a

in late hour cookies, punch, candy Betty Jo Bartlett visited in Brice

Lake for the holidays. Neta Jane Cornell went Hedley and visited her sister. tree. Buddie Ryan was truly vex-

Wilson Rector spent his Christ- ed. (Well, after all, L. B.) Earmas holidays in McLean. Lewis Chamberlain went to Mary Nell wasn't there. Plainview. Ida Mae Wiedman spent

Christmas at Memphis. Berthamae visited in Floydada know- I go everywhere stag, and home most of the holidays. Jean Taylor spent the holidays

Johnnie Beard: One that talks DID YOU EVER GET FOOLED?

Dear Mr. Santa:

Were you ever fooled? Well, ake it. She's got to be a nice this is one time you were. When you came to my house, I was at the midnight show, and what you and grandmother's wig.

But, thanks anyway for the fit- girls Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1940 with ted bag, the hose, the housecoat, a so-called "Hen Party." Well, girls, you see what they the dresser set, the watch, ring, served a plate lunch, then, afwant and so let's live up to it. bracelet, necklace, and all the ter many games the group went other things. I know you didn't to the midnight show. bring them all 'cause I heard present were Maxine Ellis, Ruthpop telling mom that he didn't ie and Jeanne McDonald, Jerry You are urged to turn in any like the idea of spending \$25 Howze, Lois Marie Taylor, Maron Christmas presents and then garet Jean Leathers, Betty Jo you getting the credit for it. But Caraway, Margaret Wadsworth, mom told him that next year Mary Williams and hostess, June self when two other people are I would be too old for you to Miller. come to see me. So, he was satisfied. That's the reason I'm HOLIDAY DANCE IS writing you and telling you that BIG SUCCESS I wasn't at home when you made your annual visit at my

house. The joke is all on you time. So, next time I won't both Dec. 30, 1940. er to hang up my stocking as I'll Where was th be sweet sixteen and the idea of hanging up your stocking is rather childish.

Yours truly, A Student of CHS. WHAT'S NEW ON

THE CAMPUS

Well, everyone seems to have found clothes in their stockings this Christmas. Oh, well, I guess they were glad to get them though. After looking around, there certainly are some attrac-

tive things. Victor Smith received some gray tweed trousers and a blue

sweater. Katherine May thinks Santa was real nice to her to bring

a new gray tweed coat. Pat Grady certainly has that "come hither" look in her blue and rust silk jersey dress. There are alternating panels of the blue

and rust. Ladell Tankersley celebrated Christmas and patriotism with a blue corduroy pinafore worn with a white sweater and red cordu-

roy jacket. G. G. Reeves said he included a green suede cloth sweater in his letter to Santa.

Bill Andis' tan wool jacket is the center of attraction in the first period study hall. There's just more than can be listed here so look around and see for your

P. S. - Mr. James is sport ing a new pair of brown shoes -BR-

Society

SOCIETY OVER THE HOLIDAYS

Billie Lowe entertained some

By Gene Byrnes

"WEAKNESS" READ EVERY WORD! You women stitutions and because of the monthly pain and distress you've noticed YOURSELF

stitutions and because of this suffer monthly pain and distress. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting cranky, depressed, nervous at such times?

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of his friends with a dinner New the merry mix-up. Dorothy Jean Years Eve. The young ladies Bokard and Jack Rodgers doing were formally dressed and the the University swing. Freddie boys in full suits. Dinner was served to Misses Helen Porter, coming stag as Junie Miller sang Marilyn Bartlett, and Mary Nell "Where Was I"? John Burton Keys; Master G. G. Reeves, Har- King wishing two certain people old Donnell and host, Billie were his own size. Ruth Hamm Lowe. After dinner the group and J. D. Swift actually getting went to the dance given by Miss along. Ethelyn Drennan and Miss Marilyn Maher entertain- Johnny Grady being sorta late ed approximately thirty of her but making up in swing. Jane friends with a formal dance at Tarver? Oh yes, the new girl

floor was flooded with blue lights arrivers and early leavers. and at 12:00 confetti, whistles, Trays of fancy sandwiches, cofand baloons were thrown to give fee and tea were handy when

Sports

Monday, January the sixth, the nuts, and smacks. Interesting two athletic coaches, O. C. War-Bailey Estes spent Christmas highlights were: Louise West-den and I. T. James held a meetmoreland and L. B. Hartzog real- ing to organize a basketball team Charlene Knox went to Lelia ly getting along. Bob Word for 1941. Coach Warden stated showing Naomi Morris how she that they expected to have a fine to would look on the Christmas team for this year.

> Bond Papers at THE CLARENDON NEWS

Miss Nelda Sue Burton adance December 20, 1940 for 66

trying to get a little sleep. Stomach upset. Since using ADLERI-KA I feel so good! Am 64 years old and do my own work." (E. P.-Okla.) If gas in stomach or omi Morris and J. F. White com-LERIKA today.

ing?) Mary Williams and George 20 Pounds of FAT How One Woman Lost

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satisfyingly—there need never be a hungry moment!

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son still getting along, Betty Jo Caraway and Joe Williams in RELIEVE THAT AWFUL DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. At all druggists or send 10c for trial size to National Remedy Co., 55 W. 42 St., N. Y. C. Dept. X. Mother—Give Your CHILD

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lessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excita-bility, Nervous Irritability. Small Package 35¢ Large Package 75¢ The large package is





Clarendon receives 1.20 inch

Bronchos beat Wellington Sky-

Week of November 7

Annual Red Cross Roll Call

Donley sets record general el-

Andis Bros. Freight line sold

Bronchos win over Lakeview,

Clarendon FFA Chapter named

one of four best chapters in Am-

Union Thanksiving services an-

First cold spell sends mercury

Donley fills first draft quota

Red Cross begins twice-a-week

over Cyclones on Memphis field.

Bronchos take lead in District

Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum. Jr.,

Ruth Cornell wins "All-Amer-

Week of November 28

Baptist Church celebrates 50th

Donley receives over 2 inch

ainfall as ice storm blasts Pan-

Shamrock awarded 3-A dist-

Father and Son banquet term-

Road Bond election for Don-

ey County announced for Dec.

Ralph Porter re-elected presi-

Week of December 5

Christmas Tree ceremony an-

Plans order prepared for pav-

rict title after Irish and Bron-

handle and isolates Amarillo.

chos tie for first place.

ed best one ever held.

becomes new pastor of Metho-

Week of November 21

knitting for European refugees.

Bronchos eke out 6-0

A football play.

anniversary.

of two within 24 hours after call

Week of November 14

Father and Son banquet

rockets, 28-0.

ection vote.

30-0

drive announced.

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News Of 1940 Reviewed As It Happened In Clarendon

YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS Club. PRESENTED FOR **NEWS' READERS**

A lot of things have happened during the past year, things of nterest to the people of Donley

Of course, a lot of things happened in the way of world news, too, things such as wars, elections, congressional debates and \$4,257. the like. These things interested Donley Countians, but the smaller, more homely things probably \$5 in nickels and dimes. caused more interest.

During the past year, the Clarders hundreds of pages of real local news, advertising, editorial and feature matter. Most of these pages have dealt with things the readers of the News are most sale of City Gas Company. interested in - things about people you know.

Here's the highlights of the year 1940 as recorded in the Clarendon News:

Week of January 4 Three candidates announce for county office. Jess W. Adamson was first to announce for reel- Lelia Lake captures top honors ection to his office of tax collector - assessor and also sheriff. announced for sheriff, while banquet. District Judge A. S. Moss also asked for re-election.

The Security State Bank of Hedley announced that its busi- to boast St. Pat. event at Shamness had increased during 1939 rock. and revealed a six per cent dividend had been paid after an underway. addition had been made to the

surplus and profits account. Sheriff Guy Pierce, long term Donley sheriff who has made an Furniture store here. outstanding record as a peace officer in West Texas, announced tice of peace, dies. Leg injury that he does not "choose to run" 11 1940.

C. C. Powell, local abstractor and real estate man, was named as business census enumerator.

Week of January 11 Prize fouls were displayed for exhibition in the Greenbelt Poul-

ry Show. The sponsorship of a community kitchen for underprivileged Clarendon school children was considered at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club. Lions Odos Caraway McHenry Lane submitted the plans for its operation.

Postal receipts for 1939 showyear of 1938, according to Postmaster Forest Taylor.

Business uptrend is reflected as all Clarendon banks show gain and declare dividends.

Judge Olin Culberson nounced as the principal speak- nounced for April 2. er for the annual Chamber of

Commerce banquet. John Deaver, district attorney, W. G. Word, county clerk, and robbery. G. W. Kavanaugh, county school

superintendent, announce for reelection. Week of Jan. 18 ponsorship of the school kitch-

en, a movement to feed underprivileged school children. A light cold and flu epidemic gripped the city and many persons were confined to their homes. Doctors, however, reported no serious illnesses. Greenbelt Poultry Show is is highly successful, with a total

exhibitors. Week of January 25 Judge Olin Culberson gives forceful address before Claren- 1940. don Chamber of Commerce Ban-

Donley County experience eighth day of frigid spell. Week of February 1

Record-breaking crowd expected to attend high school football banquet.

Last minute Donley tax payers jam collector's office. Payments Hospital. reach four-year high to bring local voting strength to a total of 2.072. J. R. Porter named president

Commerce. June Power joins News editorial staff as society editor.

J. R. Gillham re-elected as nado Centennial Folk Festival head. secretary of the Chamber Commerce

Week of February 8 H. T. Burton, Clarendon school set for April 26. superintendent, was named chair-

conference. lines in Donley county announc- head.

each seventeen. Clarendon FFA boxers win expired term.

ourth in Amarillo Golden Gloves curnament. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ziegler,

82, dies. Week of February 15 Sale of City Gas Company re- from Clarendon to Hedley. ported. Deed of trust is filed on plants here.

Clarendon pastor, speaks at Lions barbecue.

F. E. Chamberlain again elect-

pital board and Odos Caraway is ish. elected secretary-treasurer the body.

The Clarendon FFA Chapter wins state swine production test. Rathjen shoe store stock

brings only \$515 in auction. Week of February 22 Local Chamber of Commerce

lists committees for 1940. Clarendon gets maximum credit on fire rate. Twenty five per to Donley County. cent figure to save at least

Thieves

duce and Grocery Store and get NYA allotment for Clarendon College announced as \$1,620 for

twelve students. Week of February 29 Immediate 54 cent gas rate ordered for Clarendon, following Panhandle plains dairy show.

Donley County Fat Stock Show to open with 300 animals ready for exhibition. Pastime theatre books "Gone president.

With The Wind." Week of March 7 Donley County Fat Stock show is success. Johnny Leathers of

in calf division. Cliff Day is principal speaker Guy Wright, long time deputy, as farmers and businessmen hold master at Rockdale and former

Donley pigs sweep prizes in Amarillo Stock Show. Flying Irish come by plane

Annual scholastics census gets J. Frank Heaths announce they

will move to Amarillo. Marvin him Warren named manager of Heath W. A. Davis, Clarendon jus-

is fatal to 14-year-old N. L. McKee. Week of March 14

Spring term of district court opens here. Spring term of district court opens here.

Easter pageant rehearsals enter final phase before presentation.

R. C. Weatherly appointed justice of peace of precinct 2. J. R. Gillham named president of local young democrats asso-

and ciation. Funeral services held for Jo

Clarendon milk judgers ed a gain of over \$100 over the state judging contest for second her home here. J. R. Mace dies at Lelia Lake.

Week of March 21 Clarendon's 60 cent gas rate remains in force. Young Democrat

Twelve true bills are returned by grand jury. Indictments range from drunk driving to

Mrs. Ruth Teat resigns as Adair Hospital superintendent. Week of March 28

Only 880 autos registered for Clarendon Lions announce 1940 numbers as tax collectors get ready for rush as deadline

Plans submitted for \$20,390 rock wall around football field.

Week of April 4 Patman and Bourland re-elected City Commissioners as Bert coming announced for June 24. Smith and Frank White, Jr. lose

by only a few votes. Clarendon school band enters of 511 top birds entered by 57 district contest at Plainview. State Highway commission pro-

mises \$193,000 in road construction for Donley County during Principles of Democracy stress-

ed at Young Democrats banquet. City water rate is reduced for ummer usage. Week of April 11

C. J. Douglas and O. C. Watson re-elected to school board. Miss Elizabeth Herndon appointed superintendent of Adair tial district stirs citizenship.

Clarendon high school band master. and soloists win many first places at Plainview meet. Dr. C. K. Vliet of Nashville, of the Clarendon Chamber of Tenn., is speaker at Methodist fered rodeo and sponsor contes- Gladys Power.

dinner. Week of April 18 'Clarendon is named as Coro-

of site, July 3-4. Plans completed for FFA fa her-son-businessmen

Neil McKillop, 28, former Clarman of the District 3-A football endon resident, was found dead on platform of Fort Worth & tion slated to be best in this Approval of REA contract for Denver station, with bullet in part of the state.

W. G. Word resigns as county New car sales in January clerk. Miss Helen Wiedman, deputy clerk is named to fill un-

Ten persons injured in crash west of Clarendon. Contract let on highway work in Donley County, for a seal coat topping over highway 287

Aerial roundup at JA ranch is big success as approximately Rev. E. D. Landreth, former 250 pilots and guests atttend

Week of April 25

Census enumerator Ruth Cored president of the Adair Hos- bin announces census near fin-

> Clarendon to invite Coloradoto-Gulf Highway association group to meet in 1941.

seismograph Phillips arrives in city.

Committee heads meet to lay plans for July 4th Coronado celebration.

Week of May 2 Leaving by three major oil companies bring oil consciousness City's population expected to

drop but slightly as 2,600 popuenter Parsons Pro- lation is forecast. Closing exercises for Lake schools announced.

Light rain gives county 1.78 ndon News has brought its rea-salaries for employment of inches for month's total rainfall. Week of May 9

Clarendon FFA judging teams sweep major honors at Plainview Kickoff supper for workers of WPA announced for May 22. Vice President John Garner en-

dorsed by Donley Democrats for P. B. Gentry, Jr. gets first

CAA air license. D. E. Leathers family wins 'Typical Family of Texas' title. ,442, a drop of 314 since 1930. program. John Esten Cooke, 67, post-

Clarendon editor, dies, Week of May 23 Diplomas awarded to 111 at commencement exercises as 38 college and 73 high school ca-

reers end. Emil Hutto, high school coach, resigns and O. C. Warden, his assistant, is named to replace

Dick Richie, co-owner of J. A. Ranch, dies of heart attack aboard yacht at Aransas Pass. Clarendon receives .55 inch rainfall.

D. E. Leathers, "Texas' Most Typical American Family" arrives in New York to compete for national honors. Decline in county population

cuases two Donley offices to be abolished. District clerk's office of 2,500 persons. is combined with county clerk's and Tax Collector's office combined with that of sheriff.

Week of May 30 Rev. J. Perry King, pastor of First Baptist Church, begins his seventh year in pastorate here Barefooted burgla: enters four nomes and gets \$4 in cash. Mrs. Mary Wylie, 81, died at

"Welcome l'ack Party" nounced for D. E. Leathers fam-

Week of June 6 Rodeo plans completed for Ccronado - July 3-4 celebration. majority. Clarendon FFA chapter is first

in 53 counties. Texas Oil Company seismograph crew of 30 moves into stroke. Clarendon.

D. E. Leathers family returns from New York. Clarendon receive .35 inch

rainfall. Marti Kelly and Kennedy Dayis injured in highway 287 crash. Week of June 13

Total rainfall of 1.11 inches in fall over embankment. eceived here as rains are general over county. First Episcopal Church home-

Ralph Andis named president of Lions Club. Three booster trips scheduled

to advertise big Fourth of July celebration. Defending golf champion Ira Merchant loses in first round

for city title. Approximately 60 floats ex-

pected to enter July 4th parades. Week of June 20 Billie Cooke wins city

championship. Coronado pageant plans mapped for July 3-4 celebration. Series of burglaries in residen-Van Kennedy is new blue lodge

Leroy McDaniels named Lelia Lake school principal. \$500 in prizes and awards of- lined to Lions Club by Mrs.

tants in Clarendon's July 3-4 celebration R. E. Drennan named pageant

Episcopal church celebrates 53rd anniversary. J. O. Allensworth and Louise

Guinn of Borger marry. Week of June 27 Clarendon's July 3-4 celebra-

Crop prospects brightened by additional rainfall of .37 inch. ing steer. Celebration advertised by two booster trips.

Elmer Palmer dies of injuries received in automobile crash. Hopes for highway 18 overpass dwindle. Clarendon News publishes spe-

cial July Fourth edition.

Week of July 4 Clarendon's celebration draws Series of union services announced for July and August.

Mass meeting on overpass issue scheduled.

New officers installed at Lions

Deposits of three Clarendon banks show \$42,103.40 gain ov-

July 3-4 parades termed most

colorful, best ever held. WPA road work in precincts 1 2 and 4 begins. Hot spell checked by cool spell

after mercury soars to 104. Clarendon citizens start paying taxes on gas, cigarettes, movies, etc. to help Uncle Sam pay underway. defense bill.

Week of July 11 Six hurt, one critically when big Bowen bus crashes east of ber 3-4.

city. Clarendon moves to secure right of way for overpass as citizens meet and vote condemnation of property.

Coronado Rancho-Roundup is most successful July 4th celebration ever to be staged in Clarendon.

Leap Year fails to spur Cupid during month of June as only eight couples issued licenses to 125 animals displayed.

Election named for primary voting. Donley County named to par-City's population announced as ticipate in farm tenant purchase

> Postal receipts gain \$55.12 in six-month period. Mercury soars to 110 degrees.

Week of July 18 Donley County 4-H boys win swine contest in district one. Heavy absentee balloting spurs interest for July 27 primary. Ralph Andis and family leave for Cuba.

Seal Coating is given 13 miles Field scheduled to begin. on highway 287. Clarendon FFA chapter best in

Pastime Theatre float wins first at Tulia. Dr. H. R. Beck, local dentist, injured in car accident near Yankton, S. D.

Week of July 25 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel blasts 'professional politicians' in talk McMurtry to serve on civilian on courthouse lawn before crowd

Jerry Sadler, candidate for go vernor, speaks on street here. Harry Hines, candidate for governor, cites needs of farmers in speech on Main Street. Masonic Lodge, oldest in Pan-

handle, observes 50th anniver-Rayburn Smith is elected Le gion commander.

Week of August 1

Joe Terry suffers broken hip

Water consumption for month

Week of August 15

Donley Pioneers picnic an-

\$10,000 bequest made Adair

Athletic field project, includ-

ing rock wall, approved by Pres-

Week of August 22

as property owners sign up.

Right of way overpass assured

Old Settlers picnic again term

Voters to settle four races in

Fort Worth & Denver stream-

liner arrives in city on first run.

Week of August 29

Wm. Cameron Lumber Com-

All directors of country club

WPA sewing room work out-

Five selected to operate farms

Week of September 5

School enrollments show slight

increases as drop in senior high

37th annual dove feast is stag-

Thirty report for opening foot-

Paul Grister, Mill Iron Ranch

cowboy, loses three fingers rop-

Hoy's Flower Shop opening an-

Week of September 12

State Fair announced for Sep-

E. E. Davis of Amarillo an-

nounces building of new filling

July Fourth celebration com-

mittee pays all bills and has bal-

ance of \$468 which is set aside

station on highway 287.

for 1941 celebration.

Donley County Day at Tri-

Junior College and Junior High

econd primary, August 24.

pany burglarized of \$35.09.

n Donley under FSA.

students revealed.

ball workouts.

ounced.

tember 18.

ed at Country Club.

hospital from V. Finch estate.

Guy Wright.

vive Donley crops.

reopen on Sept. 2.

of July hits high mark.

nounced for August 16.

ident.

d successful.

re-elected.

candidate

sheriff, and Ruth Richerson, can-W. didate for school superintendent, gent for draft board. win close races. Donley voters give O'Daniel

Wells, Worley, candidates for Congress, lead in Donley voting. T. M. Shaver suffers paralysis Week of August 8

plate of Clarendon found under feet stack by J. M. Dilley. Rains up to three inches re Questionnaires mailed to draft Clarendon schools scheduled to registrants. Baptist revival meeting ends. Grand jury recalled by Judge July announced as one of dryest months for Donley County.

ening announced.

tion forecast.

A. S. Moss Leathers family visit President ance. Roosevelt in Washington. Week of October 31 John Blocker, Jr., draws first

number in nation-wide draft lot-School lunch room project op-

Mrs. Katie Rathien dies. Col. Simpson addresses Lions fatal to R. H. Muir. lub on imminence of national perils and need for preparedness. Heavy voting for general elec-

Bronchos given hard workout! in preparation for opening game Link on Draft Board. at Lefors

Frank Stocking's death at home in Virginia announced. Federal Housing program explained by housing official. First bale of cotton for Don-

ley County is ginned here. Week of September 19 Local poultry judging team wins 3rd straight contest at Tri-State Fair at Amarillo.

nounced for November 26. Bronchos open grid season to Sproles. Mattress making program gets

Week of September 26 Donley County's annual livestock show announced for Octo-

Clarendon defeats Lefors eleven, 6-0, in first contest of the

nounced for Nov. 20 season. Amarillo firm is low bidder on skidding to nine degrees. highway 18 paving job of 5.1

miles south. Donley booth at State Fair is made. announced. Week of October 3

Fall Pig Show under way with October term of district court opening announced for October

Highest FFA degree, American Farmer, won by Joe Williams. \$162,921 slated for improving dist church.

airport here. Clarendon football team loses ican Queen of Southwest' title to Claude, 18-13 in non-confer- at Fort Worth. ence tilt. Lions barbecue commemorat-

ing anniversary announced. \$104,268 in parity checks received by Donley farmers. Week of October 10 Work on Clarendon Athletic

grand jury. Donley countians await draft registration. Bronchos trounce

Six indictments returned

Mustangs, 34-0. Mrs. Mollie Gray suffers broken hip in fall. dent of Clarendon College Alum-Gov. O'Daniel names W. T. Link, George Ryan and C. T

draft board for Donley. nounced for Dec. 18 at Metho-Week of October 17 dist Church. Over 900 Donley County men register for U.S. Conscription ing highway 18 south of Pampa call.

and paving of strip south of Jer-Typical all-American title won icho foreseen. by D. E. Leathers family of Texas Highway Week observed Lelia Lake by Lions Club. Shamrock intercepts Clarendon Week of December 12 pass to win grid game, 13-7.
"Blanket Sized" ballot an Truett Behrens and Dexter Todd announced as new deputies

nounced for general election, Noby Sheriff-elect Guy Wright. Homer Mulkey ill in Fort vember 4. First cold snap sends mercury Worth hospital. down to 33 degrees. Another draft call announced T. Link named appeal afor January 13.

Donley County gives up oper-Week of October 24 ation of Adair hospital. Food Stamp Plan for Donley Clarendon dons Yule dress Sheriff Guy Pierce to go into

lumber business with brother Fifty year old brass directory at Devine, Texas. Week of December 19 Christmas festivities open with Christmas Tree and Yule pag-

Greenbelt Poultry Show announced for Jan. 16-18. Flu, colds cut school attend-

Homer Mulkey thanks friends for birthday cards. Week of December 24 Christmas business exceeds that of 1939.

Farmers and ranches elect

new county committees for AAA.

Injuries received in car crash Homer Mulkey reported to be mproved. Forty-one boxes distributed to

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is generally understood that the social security program will be taken care of by this Legislature by something like an omnibus rock Tuesday was elected secre tax bill; that is to say, a tax of tary of the Solid Democratic Deltive for the 122nd district, will one industry out of business. I succeeding Rep. Ed Gossett of leave today with his wife and am advised that a sufficient num- Wichita Falls.

gislature which convenes on Jan. ty and thirty five thousand ceeds Rep. Luther Johnson of a short time in advance to ar- about twenty five members of committee. range for an apartment and to the House have a bill ready for negotiate for a place or two on introduction in the House to pro-

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hibit long-term appointive office Mr. Favors' letter to the News holders from running for other offices during the term of their

two seats in that body.

House ways and means committee, which makes committee assignments, West said he would fight for Poage's placement on the farm group. Judge Jones last session was chairman of

MRS. MAY WOMACK'S

REP. ENNIS FAVORS a harmonious session of the Tex-WORLEY IS NAMED

Rep. Eugene Worley of Sham-

the 47th session of the Texas Le- truck load limit to between twen- of the delegation. Patman sucpounds. These members are not Corsicana, who was chosen at

Federal Judge Marvin Jones last session was the delegation representative.

Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco was endorsed by the delegation as its choice for a position on the House agriculture committee if the state is permitted to retain paper Syndicate:

pected to this, however, in the opinion of Rep. Milton West of Brownsville. A member of the important body.

FATHER DIES

Mrs. May Womack, well-known Clarendon nurse who has been in Sherman nursing her aged father for the past five years, writes friends here that he died on New Year's Day, and was buried in that city.

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HOME FOLKS WILL **HONOR JONES** JANUARY 24

Judge Marvin Jones, who retired the first of the year as the phis was in Clarendon on busi-18th District congressman, willi Texas members of Congress in be honored in Amarillo by his represent, Collingsworth, Donley, tors have already committed Washington elected Rep. Wright home folks Jan. 24. A program Gray and Wheeler counties in themselves to a bill to raise the Patman of Texarkana chairman of tribute to the man who served the Panhandle 24 years and nesday to meet their daughter became a leader in national af-Mr. Favors said that he would in accord as to the exact amount the caucus as the state's reprefairs is being worked out. It the past several days. leave early in order to get there a truck should haul. A block of sentative on the House steering will be announced within a few

> Judge Jones (of the U.S. acclaim for his farewell speech from an article syndicated nationally by the McClure News-

members of the House a welcome New Year's present. Capitol Hill veterans characterize his HEDLEY MAN CHARGED "valedictory" as one of the most AFTER KNIFING AFFRAY remarkable analysis of Congress and its creators - the voters ever delivered.

Clarendon Woman's **Mother Is Buried** Here Monday

Mrs. Betty Brown, 87, mother of Mrs. Lillie Mayo of Clarendon, died early Monday morning at her home in Alanreed.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church at Alanreed and burial was in the Citizens cemetery here with the Buntin Funeral Home in charge of the arrange- set at \$1000, Sheriff Wright

Survivors include another laughter, Mrs. Dave Hall of Al-

noreland who spent the Christ-Squad Drills grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Connally, left last Thursday

HOYT'S RELIEVED CHRONIC DISTRESS SAYS LUBBOCKLADY

Mrs. Belsher of Lubbock Says Hoyt's Compound Ended Soreness, Stiffness, Swelling in

could hardly walk," says Mrs. Womack Funeral Home of Hed-



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That Nagging Backache

Slow Down of Sun Down SIX out of every TEN Happen After Dark !!

ness Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quattle with her sister in Borger

Anna Moores Swift returned Court of Claims) won national the Christmas Holidays here with in Congress. Here is comment Swift, and other relatives and

Almost half a million bushels In a fine bit of philosophiz- of corn were stored on farms in Strong opposition may be ex- of Texas handed the much-abused corn loan program through the past winter, spring and summer

WEDNESDAY EVENING

John Tuck of Hedley is in a Memphis hospital and his uncle, W. N. Tuck, also of Hedley is being held in the county jail here on a charge of assault with intent to kill following a knifing affray on the Calhoun farm northeast of Hedley Wednesday about 5 p. m

John was slashed by a pocket knife from ear to ear, according to Sheriff Guy Wright, and was rushed to Memphis for medical reatment.

W. N. Tuck has waived examining trial and his bond has been

Combined College, High School Cage

An independent school basketball team, composed of students of the Clarendon Junior College and the High School, has been organized and is being coached by Coaches James and Warden. Over 20 boys are working out daily. Coach James said that they had no definite schedule but will book games with independent and high school teams in about two weeks. "It'll take about this long

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