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Bandits Fail To Get Cash In Bank Job

Donley Club Women To Hear Prominent Club Worker

HOLD UP BANK

OFFICIALS AND CUSTOMERS RICHARD WILKERSON CALL. especially so, since The News LOCKED IN VAULT AS ESCAPE IS MADE

Two masked bandits were after "big money" as they attempted three, died very unexpectedly at Lake, and brought to the Clarthe robbery of the Donley County his home in Clarendon, early Fri-State Bank here Tuesday and re- day morning, bringing a pall of County man says he will bring in Citizen during 1931, they began once with a view of having Ama- endon Wednesday afternoon at the College Auditorium, under that was not locked in the time as he was one of the best loved

After a futile effort to work the time lock on the safe, the two fering from a slight heart at-

left the bank to play golf short- wife and Mr. Homer Mulkey progressive hen? Next. ly before the bandits entered, present at the end. after having locked the money in Methodist Church, Sunday after-

few minutes before the two gun- One of the largest congregations men entered at 4:15 p. m. through a rear door. Flourishing their was present to attest their love weapons they ordered employes and respect and the floral offerand customers on the floor. Hurriedly they searched cages for vested choir sang the hymns and cash but found only \$50 that anthem, "Crossing the Bar", while had been left out when locking Mrs. O. T. Smith sang "The Old the bank funds in the safe.

Finding no cash in large sums favorite of the deceased. they questioned an employe for its Clarendon Lodge, No. 700, A. whereabouts. Told it was locked in F. & A. M. were in charge of the safe, they spent several minuthe burial services, Mr. Wilkerson

While at this occupation S. L. of that order. Tidwell entered through the rear Ricard Pigue Wilkerson was

to the robbers, the vault prison- in the city. W. H. Morgan, a customer.

that both were armed with pis- He also leaves in his immediate Donley Men Urge tols, but that they appeared ner-vous as they carried out the hold- kerson of Murry, Ky., and a sister, up. Officers who were called ex- Mrs. Horace Williams, Redden,

Foard coach near Watkins, twelve bereavement. miles north of Hedley, supposedly abandoned by the robbers, who abandoned by the robbers, who left a high-powered rifle cartridge HOGS IS TOPIC in the car. The robbers are said to have changed to a Durant car at this point. The Ford engine serial number had been chisled out, according to Deputy Sheriff Rains.

in June, 1930.

Misses Helen and Mildred Martin and Mrs. Fred Wewerka and son motored to Amarillo on Monday. Mrs. Phillip Engle was also a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bryan are entertaining a brand new baby boy at their home in Clarendon. day, February 10th.

MUCH LOVED CIT-IZEN DIED FRIDAY

ED SUNDAY AFTERNOON few days ago.

characters in this city.

Mr. Wilkerson had been sufgunmen locked six employes and tack for several days but no one two customers in the vault and considered his condition very serimade their escape, supposedly in his life, and his passing came Holman Kennedy, cashier, had with little warning with only his

noon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by The bank had closed only a Rev. E. B. Bowen, his pastor. Rugged Cross", which was a

tes trying to work the time lock. having long been a loyal member

They covered him with their guns and had the misfortune to lose very pleased with the generous making your nominations: and forced him to join the em- his father at the age of nine, and response of the people and most ployes and other customers. Tid- his mother a year later. He came of the needs of the older pupils well offered the robbers the mon- to Texas at the age of fifteen and in our schools have been met, with ey of his deposit, but they re- lived with an uncle on a ranch a small surplus of the larger fused to take this as they had refused the \$50 cage funds.

Locking the eight persons in the lockin passing the bank, heard the noise cery and confectionery business, of rapping made by the prisoners having been proprietory or part- strong, servicable shoes for child- test closes February 29th. in the vault. He made his way ner on several occasions, Up to ren and such contributions will to the rear door, entered and the time of his illness he had been still be greatly appreciated. Call opened the vault, which was locked a trusted employee of Clifford & Supt. Burton if you would like Ray, and for many years has been to buy a pair for some worthy In addition to Mr. Tidwell, the considered one of the most effi- child who cannot remain in school

ers were F. E. Chamberlain, Mr. Wilkerson is survived by Roy Clayton, Miss Annie L. Bour- his wife, whom he marred at many of the children and can land, Miss Mantie Graves, Carroll Lalar Bell Drew, April 10th, be placed to real advantage if Knorpp, Kelly Chamberlain, and 1916; and three children, Drew, they can be furnished from the AT BAND BANQUET MONaged fourteen; Margaret, aged cast-off sack, or purchased. Victims of the bandits declared twelve; and Lalar Bell, aged ten.

AT FEED SCHOOL

The bank was robbed of \$8,004 E. S. BALLEW AND BERT MAYFIELD LEAD DIS-CUSSION

Hogs came in for the greater portion of discussion at the latest feeding school period with two Mr. Ballew told of the things he chipped coal was given to the first on February 22nd, when First aid was rendered and Mrs. lated parade arranged the hands, lower limbs and arms. lated parade arranged the first aid was rendered and Mrs. the features of the day. The young man was born Wednes- had learned from ten years ex- interested raisers. perience in the business. He stated Benton Smith spent the week should be raised and that these Texas spent the past week end end in Amarillo visiting Joe should have especial attention with her friends, Miss Pauline until a weight of 90 pounds had Slover.

DONLEY HENS HAVE A BIG CONTEST ON

It seems that there is a big contest on among the modern and aggressive hens of Donley County, ED SUDDENLY WAS BURI- printed the story of the large egg brought in by Mr. Easterling a

Now comes a still larger egg laid by a white leghorn hen on the Richard Wilkerson, aged forty- W. L. Butler farm near Lelia

ounces is eight inches around the inches around the waist. These hens are getting inspired and inonly get a little co-operation.

Whose barnyard has the most

CALL FOR SHOES

STILL A DEMAND FOR SHOES IN SMALLER SIZES SAYS else during 1931. BURTON-

of The News.

Several citizens have bought your nomination at once. The con- ary 1st. customer who offered his deposit cient and accomodating salesmen unless shoes are provided from some source.

Stockings are also needed by

Routing of 66

pressed the opinion that the pair Ky.

Richard Wilkerson, or "Dick", headed by Commissioner Sid E. the First Christian Church, and location of the proposed Humble A fingerprint expert from AmaA fingerprint expert from Amaas he was familiarly known, was Harris motored to Abilene for a loval and loving husband and conference with Chairman W. R. band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe proposed Humble of the proposed Humble of the problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe proposed Humble of the proposed Humble of the problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems are proposed Humble of the problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid prothe problems are proposed Humble of the problems and schedule of the band were discussed following the charter and a splendid proa loyal and loving husband and conference with Chairman W. R. band were discussed following the settled with the announcement Employes described the bandits one is known to have ever heard Ely of the highway commission delicious meal served by the

faces. The larger of the two wore friends who will cherish his mem- Every effort possible was made The News joins the many South of the Rock Island the and the can to the group.

friends of the family in sincerest instead of North as recommended by the divisional engineer. Chair-Following the "eats" Gus Ste-Sheriff Guy Pierce located a condolences in this sad hour of by the divisional engineer. Chairgrading and drainage.

FINE RESPONSE IN CITIZENS CONTEST

LAR EVENT

the nomination ballot was publishendon Hatchery. Another Donley ed for Clarendon's Most Useful one even larger in a day or so. returning in great numbers from rillo designated as a distribution three o'clock, and interment fol- auspices of the Les Beaux Arts The leghorn egg weighed five the various citizens of Clarendon and the county who are interested long way, and seven and a holf in seeing their nominee receive the honor and the attendant Chamber of Commerce held its remains of this good woman to an interesting and constructive medallion. The ballot that appear annual banquet, and the Clar- its last resting place, where tend to lift the depression if they in last week's issue of The News will again be found on page eight Ralph Andis, president of the lo- love and esteem. of this issue and any of you who cal chamber of commerce, Tom F. have not as yet made your nomination for the city's most valuable citizen during the past year. Take the time to fill in the blanks and then mail or bring your nomi. SCHOOLS FACING nation to the Contest Editor, The Clarendon News. This procedure will take only a few minutes and you will have done your part in doing honor to the man or woman who you believe has done more for Clarendon than any one

The qualifications which were also announced last week are again outlined below as some pos-One hundred and one pairs of sibly overlooked them last week. urday as announced in the columns haps make your nominations of

the fullest value to the judging reasonable period of time, the Besides her own family, she is The American Legion and the committee. Here are the things local schools will stand in danger survived by three sisters: Mrs. door intent on making a deposit. born in Murry, Ky., June 21, 1889, Parent Teachers Association are which you should consider in of not finishing the entire school

(1) Personal Helpfulness (char-

(2) Aggressiveness.

(3) Enterprise.

AT STOCK SHOW

DAY NIGHT HERE

Members and a few interested citizens of the Clarendon High School Band were banqueied Monprovocation whatever serenaded

man Ely would not indicate just phenson, director of the bands what would be done, but intimated of the city, acting in the capacity 25,560 acres of which one-half that the whole road situation in of toastmaster opened the inthe county would probably be formal session with several introtaken up in a few weeks, with ductory remarks. It was brought people under the provision that another offer to the court on out that The Clarendon band had Those in the party were S. E. made twice the trips and done twice the work of any other band LOCAL WOMAN PAINFULLY Harris, Paul Reeves, O. C. Wat-son, T. D. Nored and Sam M. the Texas Tech band at Lubbock or any other organization. Gus praised the support of the citibeen attained. A balanced ration zens of Clarendon on the willingwas essential as was cleanliness ness of the majority of the band apartment when some clothes sho

> Centennial parade, and the second on March 2nd, when the band will

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DONLEY COUNTY MEN IN AMARILLO MEETING

A mass meeting at Amarillo

to consider plans to secure fair apportionment of the funds to be released by the Reconstruction CONTEST PROVES POPU. handle was held Wednesday, and was widely attended.

Secretary G. L. Boykin of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and M. M. Noble, Donley County Within twenty-four hours after farmer were in attendance and country.

Conally and Densil Davis.

FOR FULL TERM

cent of the delinquent tax list is Leslie Duerson, the best policy to take according this community. to the authorities, if arrangements

Collections in January. Delinquent Tax Record \$ 916.51 1930 Tax Record 1931 Tax Record

Outstanding: Delinquent Tax Record \$ 5,803.53 7,193.68 1930 Tax Record 1931 Tax Record 15,304.68 \$28,301.89

Humble Test Well Location Is Made

The speculation which has been running rife throughout the com- Wink Lions Club. Employes described the bandits one is known to have ever heard as roughly dressed, one short in stature, the other tall. Both wore their body, and he had many, many 66 in the North end of the county.

deficious meal served by the ladies of the church. Gathering in the well will be drilled on the was sponsored by the Midland in the interest of the club work.

J. A. Ranch, north of Tule Canthe band glee club without any woman in the county. The band glee club without any woman in the county woman in the county woman in the county. yon on the Hickman Price lease. Workmen are busily engaged in the occasion. faces. The larger of the two work brown overalls, it was said, while ory as they regret his passing, to secure the routing for the road the gathering until dire threats and the call to eat ceased the friends of the family in sincerest instead of North as recommended work and the call to eat ceased the of operations and expect to comto secure the routing for the road the gathering until dire threats completing the roads to the seat plete the hazardous roads down the caprock within the next week.

operations on the test start by the 27th of this month.

BURNED THIS MORNING

Mrs. J. D. Phillips was seriously burned this morning at her was essential as was cleanliness ness of the majority of the band to the welfare of the hog.

Mr. Mayfield stressed the necessity of proper mineral mix-cessity of proper mineral mix-cess the band will play a concert before leading the Washington Bi
Phillips is resting easily as can
The Aubyn E. Clark Post, AmeriClarendon Schools. be expected at this time.

business trip to Dimmitt.

MRS. C. D. MURPHY MRS. WARNER TO

NEWS' MOST USEFUL CITIZEN Finance Corporation for the Pan- LONG TIME RESIDENT OF LES BEAUX ARTS CLARENDON DIED SUD-DENLY TUESDAY

> Funeral services for Mrs. Alma center for this section of the lowed in the Citizens Cemetery, Club of this city, this Saturday a large concourse of friends and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. In the evening the Amarillo neighbors following the earthly Warner comes to the city with endon group was augmented by flowers were banked in mark of

> > Death came suddenly to Mrs. Murphy Tuesday afternoon with only her husband at her side. She had been suffering with heart attacks for several days, but her condition was not considered critical, and the end came as a great shock to the family. Mrs. Murphy, nee Alma Nelson,

was born at Aurora, Wise, Co., Texas, May 9th, 1876, coming to NEED FORTY PERCENT OF Donley County with her parents, OUTSTANDING TAXES Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson, in 1891. On November 29th, 1900, she was married to Chas. D. Murphy, and to this happy union there were born seven children: Will Unless something like forty per Murphy. Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. paid into the Clarendon Indepen-dent School District within Lillian, Tom, Josephine, Evelyn Ella Grady, Mrs. M. E. Bell and

of Clarendon, with the music in

bereft husband, and children and of women's club work.

LOCAL LIONS ATTEND

Sam M. Braswell, members of the not the case. Last fall the Les Clarendon Lions Club drove to Beaux Arts' invitation was ex-Wink, Winkler, County, Monday tended to the Claude woman to night to be present at the charter appear in the city for this speech. night of the newly organized

gram and banquet was provided her engagement with the Clarof that club were present for is cordially invited and urged to

The association of the new club the College auditorium and any at Wing brings the total clubs of the men who desire to hear in this district up to sixty-seven. Mrs. Warner are also invited by

WASHINGTON'S BIRT H D A Y

of the Panhandle's leading hog pounds Copperus mixed to one Two scheduled appearances of was summoned, but not before the Washington Birthday Celebration, the Gramar school.

The order of march will be the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on they will find a very well regulated appearance of the woman was painfully burned on the woman was painfully b

can Legion, has been placed in Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brumley ficers have the plan well in hand, middle business block of Kearney returned on Saturday from a The parade will form at one o'clock at the head of Kearney

RITES WEDNESDAY SPEAK HERE SAT.

SPONSORS CLAUDE WO-MAN IN CLUB ADDRESS

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, promitook part in the deliberations. Murphy, wife of C. D. Murphy, nent social and womans club



term. At least this course seems Mrs. Emma Weatherly, all of message on the many phases of womens club activities. Through The funeral services were held her many years of experience this may be made with the state de-partment whereby the affiliation partment whereby the affiliation S. McKee, pastors of the Metho-manhood has always been the may not be forfeited should such dist and Presbyterian churches torch bearer among the various fields of feminine club work and vault, the pair left by the way Clarendon in 1908 and has lived Kerbow & Sons again this week- News or not is elegible and is C. Alexander, collector for the here since with the exception of end and all those having shoes for cordially invited to take part in local district, for submission to Remoder With the exception of condition in the lower grades and is constructive movements The attempted robbery was not one year spent in Wichita Falls. children in the lower grades are determining just who has been the school board Saturday night M. Braswell and Robt. Cope, sang, to the wonderful growth of this, discovered for 25 minutes, when finally Noel Harvey, who was son, was connected with the gro-Mrs. Murphy was a woman of Warner is nothing short of a fine ideals and was known as one genius and the Les Beaux Arts of the most motherly women of Club of his city is to be congrathe community, always abounding tulated upon securing such an in good deeds of unselfishness. outstanding leader to speak to The whole community mourns her the club women of Donley County passing, and sympathizes with the on the ever interesting subject

Several have expressed the fear that the above meeting will be purely a political campaign WINK CHARTER NIGHT speech of Mrs. Warner in the interest of her campaign for Con-O. C. Watson, T. D. Nored and gressman-at-large, but such is but other engagements have forced her to postpone the date

attend the meeting Saturday at the Les Beaux Arts to be pre-

Street, near the Grammar School building and will proceed accord-SET FOR PARADE building and will proceed according to the routing worked out by

the Legion. Rural schools of the county with Lelia Lake and Hedley CELEBRATION COUNTY- schools will be formed in the cross street along by Shamburger WIDE PARADE HANDLED Lumber Co. All Clarendon schools will form between the

visiting schools followed by the

It has been suggested that a charge of the parade, and its of- reviewing stand be built in the

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DO SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Citizens of Clarendon, it is time that we ceased our smug attitude about our town and our boys and girls.

For many years Clarendon people have boasted with is conclusive proof of how we good right that we had a more moral, a cleaner town than can increase the per capita wealth most any town in this section of the Southwest. We have been saying that while activities for the boys and girls were badly needed in our neighboring towns, Clarendon hardly needed to bother itself about it, for our boys and our girls were above reproach except in rarest instances. We have felt thus so long that it has become very hard to get any concerted action in any sort of a movement which would employ the spare hours of the youth of the community, and hedge against misdirected energy and dangerous habits.

For the past year or so we have had no Boy Scout work, although the Camp Fire organization among the girls has been very active and worth much to the town. Then there has been little or no direction in the matter of recreation for boys over Scout age, with the result that Clarendon can no longer boast of having such a moral community, and such an extraordinary set of boys.

If things are not well with our boys and girls, there is none other to blame but the men and women of Clarendon, who have been too well contented and too smugly satisfied to exert themselves about the welfare of the boys and girls in this community. That's plain talk, but it is the

Let us bestir ourselves in this matter. Let'us sincerely approach the problem and give aid and sympathy to all efforts looking to a proper safeguarding of the boys and girls. They are worth all the time, effort and money we will invest in them. What's more, it will cost us more money and days of sadness if we neglect them.

AL SMITH IS THE SAME OLD AL

Many of our Texas Democrats who chose to vote the ticket in 1928, even after the presidental candidate had repudiated the platform, are now complaining because Al Smith, the worst defeated candidate ever to head a Democratic ticket, has let it be known that he is in a receptive attitude for the nomination in 1932. They feel that he has only muddied up the waters again and will bring disaster in his wake by seeking to divert strength from other possible candidates, who certainly could never make a poorer showing than did he.

Al is the same old Al, and just so long as the party machinery is controlled by such men as he and Raskob, Roosevelt and Ritchie, there is no such thing as victory for the Democrats-and we don't deserve it.

TEXAS GOING AFTER NEW FINANCE

One of the hopeful signs of the day in Texas is the energy with which the leaders are laying plans for getting in touch with the new Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to bring many millions to the state to relieve so-called "frozen credits". There are literally hundreds of million dollars of such paper in Texas, the greater part of which will pay out if given time. The function of the new corporation is to step into the breach and float such securities, and thus become one of the giants in restoring confidence and business in the nation.

Texas is on the right track. She'll get just about what she goes after.

WHY DO YOU LOVE YOUR DOG?-Because

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- 2. He thinks whatever you do is alright.
- You don't have to make company for him.
 He eats what is set before him and asks no ques-
- tions.
 - 5. He will follow you to the end of the earth.6. He never sulks when you mistreat him.
 - 7. He tries to please you.8. You have no rival in his affections—his love is
- all yours.
 - 9. He respects your moods.
 - 10. He never pries into your secrets.
 - 11. He never tells you his troubles.

 12. He is polite and thanks you with his tail for
- every kind word you give him.
 - 13. He will fight for you,
 - 14. He misses you when you are away.15. He rejoices when you return.16. He is faithful unto death.
 - 17. He does what you tell him without knowing why.
- 18. He is jealous of the attention you show other

19. He trusts you to the uttermost with a faith that is wonderful, blind, inexplicable. (Published by the New York Womens League.)

BY COL. WM. E. TALBOT

Industrial Possibilities of Texas

agency manager for the Southland Insurance Company and the prime in the campaign for Texas Inses, in which he discusses the possiof Texas from an industrial standanswering the question: "What acturers does Texas have and what we profitably manufacture?" Other s will follow.)

ecial To The Clarendon News

In these brief sketches we have endeavored to bring before the people a simple plan that is workable and possibly of attainment. It has been an appeal to the people to build up our own industries through their patronage. thanks to the response, we have already shown results far beyond our dreams. With the continued co-operation it will mean we will build an industrial structure in Texas to parallel our agricultural assured. structure, to consume one from the other, and create a greater distribution of wealth.

Texas, today. is 29th in states in per capita wealth. A farmer, back, only earns \$550 a year, factured products in his line. counting a family of five. An employed worker in industrial lines averages \$1,120 per person. This

The plan is simple. First, buy Insurance Co.)

secosd, buy any local manufactional, Julien C. Hyer of Fort tured products; third, buy Texas your chin up, and smile. Supose radio station KTHS at ten o'clock, o. Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. D. you lived in India or China!

The ladies are a big factor in evening of the conference. the success of this plan. It has been proved by stotistics that surrounding states are planning they not only buy 80 per cent on holding special meetings at of the articles used in the home, this time and tuning in on the but influence 10 per cent more, address of their International which leaves the mere man today President speaking from Hot spending 10 per cent. So if we are Springs National Park. going to build up our own industries, it is going to mean the ac- all Lions Clubs in Arkansas will tive co-operation of the ladies. be inattendance at the state con-Whenever they get in behind any- ference which opens with a lunthing as a unit, its success is

Should you ask for Southwest products, and the merchant has not a list of where they can be obtained, we will be very glad to furnish at no cost a complete based on figures of a few years list of Texas and Southwest manu-

Let's all get together, and remember that the closer to home we spend our dollar, the greater our opportunity to get it back. And let's wake up!

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LIONS PRESIDENT TO

Hot Spsings National Park, Feb. 10.-Plans have been comoleted for a sote conference of Lions Clubs in Hot Springs National Park on February 14, with is the 20th Col. W. E second, buy any local manufactional, Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, Texas, as the principle manufactured products; fourth, speaker. Mr. Hyer who is fulbuy Southwest manufactured pro-ducts; use the products of the farmer. Wear more cotton, stick present time will be heard over

Lions Clubs from Arkansas and

Representatives from practically cheon and a study session for the

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discussion if district and inter-

Mrs. Loyd Stallings and children, Mrs. Wilder and son Bill, all of Pampa were week-end guests M. Ozier.

on the same program.

SPEAK OVER RADIO KTHS

national policies and activities, of Oklahoma City were week-end followed in the evening by a program and President Hyer's address of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griggs, Mrs. Drew was dress. The program will go on the Mrs. C. E. Griggs. Mrs. Drew was air for forty-five misutes, starting joined later by Mr. Drew who at ten o'clock central standard came in response to a message time. Station KTHS on a frequency of 1040 kilocycles. Special musical features will be heard



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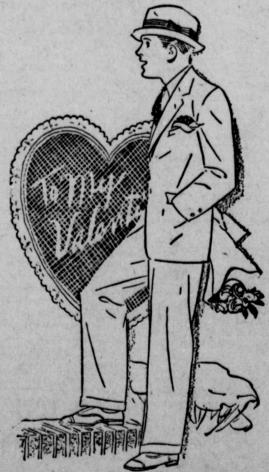
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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN DONLEY

SMITH NEWS

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight met at the 51 present. home of Mrs. B. F. Jackson last After the guests had arrived a We want all of the people to ing was enjoyed after which the Singing and B. Y. P. U. those who had been married un- We have on the sick list this given pencils and paper on which Gregg and Mary Frances Meawas a contest "Veo and Gerold's dows. Romance", These, then found Loyd Hatley visited W. J. Gill. partners among those who had been married over 10 years. Mrs. Those visiting in the W. E These being "hard time" pack- Mandrofsky. ages for the bride. Lots of fun Mr. and Mrs. Townson enter-

and cake were then served to reported a nice time. Knight, Berl Smith, Will Hill, Hatley. James Long, G. Lockhart, Charlie ported a good time. Crow, Robert Jackson, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams Jackson, Mildred Baker, Inez, and Evelyne Gillespie. Rachel, and Winifred Crow, Sula Hill, Mary Lee Mabry, Ruth and day night with Mamie Leverett. Gene Baker, Shirley King, Davis Mrs. Joe Gillespie visited Mrs. and Lorese Jackson, J. C. and O. C. Hill Sunday evening.

Lilbert Lockhart, Carrol Crow, B.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Alan-Rev. and Mrs. Morgan, Clyde Sunday. Roden, Tom Crow, and Miss Dorothy Elbert of Memphis. While week end with Ruth Warrick. placed on the dining table and the Sunday. bride was then called in to open beautiful and useful gifts and Emma Sue Graham Sunday. from her many many friends. The P. T. A. will have a pro-All departed declaring this to gram the 19th of this month, be one more good time enjoyed by every one is welcome.

ed Sunday afternoon. Every one the scarlet fever. enjoyed the Singing afterward

finals of the basket ball Tourna- trill Thursday night. ment at Hedley Saturday night. Smith Katz won third place in the Ashtola five in their first Sunday. game by a score of 20 to 5, The second game played was very hotly contested with Windy Valley winning by two points, Lelia Lake J. F. White and Louise Leverett, and the Katz played for third place in the tournament Saturday night. The Katz just edged out by two points in this contest. This tournament ended by the margin between McKnight and Windy Valley being only two points, leaving the fast playing McKnight quintet the class B honors. Frank Stocking of Clarendon refereed the class B tournament. The best game by all odds of the Tournament was played Friday night between the Outlaws composed of Coaches Matthews, Baker, Waldron, Reeves and Reynolds and the Lelia Lake Zebras. THE NIGHT ANGLE The Outlaws racketeered the game into a 27 to 22 win over the Story an an underworld Girl, the striped ponies.

Miss Eunice Griggs, instructor in the Whitedeer schools, spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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ASHTOLA

Sunday School met Sunday with

B. Y. P. U. met Sunday night Wednesday to give these newly- with an interesting subject. Singa miscellaneous shower, ing was after the B. Y. P. U. regular old-fashioned hand shak- take part each Sunday night in

der 10 years or still single were week Mrs. S. A. Hatley and Foster

Morgan and Mrs. Gerald Knight Gregg home Sunday were Lela and won, having the most correct Ester Ross DeFries, Della, Stella answers. As their reward they and Minnie Leverett, Geneva were told to open the packages Collier, Athlyn Drennon, Othella they found on the dining table. Poovey and Jim Connon and Fred

was had at the bride's expense, tained a few of their friends Refreshments of hot chocolate with a dance Friday night, each

Mesdames Jeff Hampton, Tho- Mrs. Mode Hatley and son mas Hampton, Jim Hawkins, R. V., spent Thursday night in Dink Maddox, S. A. Rich, A, the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Charlie Hill, George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eddleman en-Flavis Hains, Jess Grimes, Walter tertained the community with a McLean. Baker, Sloan Baker, Marion Long, dance Saturday night each re-

Jackson, Gerald Knight and Misses of Goodnight visited Ethel Calcote Lon and Reah Harris, Lucille and Aunt Iva Sunday and Esteline

Miss Alma Gregg spent Satur. Travis Knight, Bernice and Nora Mr. Fred Mandrofsky spent Nell Lockhart, Dorothy Nell and Saturday night with L. P. White.

F. Jackson, Jr., and Grandma, reed visited their son Roy McKee Bradford all of Smith community, and family Saturday night and

Miss Melba Buttrill spent the Mrs. Knight was playing on the Mr. and Mrs. Warrick and childpiano "sure enough" shower was ren visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Miss Willa Poovey visited Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Evans Sunday School was well attend. and children are quarantined with

The Methodist Quarterly Con which was led by Charles George. ference will meet Saturday at Little Nora Nell Lockhart has 2:30 with a large crowd expected mr. Frank Jackson and wife, to be there.

Rev. Beavers will

Mr. Andrew Jackson, Mr. and day at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Gerald Knight and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Warrick and Sloan Baker attended the Class B children visited Mr. and Mrs. But-

Mr. Gean Payne was called the class B tournament Friday Friday to the bed side of his and Saturday. The Katz outclassed relative at Borger. He returned

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett gave a birthday supper in the honor of

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 11-12 NANCY CARROLL AND FREDRICK MARCH IN

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Mrs. John White and son, J. F., Mrs. Dallie and L. P. White, and Mrs. Payne and Charles Fifer, Miss Estelline Gillespie spent Monday night with Della and Stella Leverett.

The Antelopes lost a game Friday night with Smith at Hedley. Creek Camp spent Tuesday with The scores were 20 to 5 in the her sister Mrs. E. R. Myers. favor of Smith.

Edna B. Gillespie spent Sunday with Margaret Hill. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. day. Joe Gillespie getting a deep cut on the head Monday morning.

Irene Leverett, Clarice

The people of this community were grieved to hear of the death of Jack Scarbourgh at Pittsburg. Mr. Scharbourgh has many friends Friday.

LELIA LAKE

Mrs. Joe Hessie and son Jack of Pampa and Mrs. Hessie of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. B. . Knowles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitfield and son Euell of Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leathers Sun.

Mrs. Dick Palmer of Alanreed

visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knowles several days last week. Mrs. Guy Taylor and Miss Layma Taylor spent Sunday in

Mrs. Albert Sanders of Allen

Pleasant Valley

The sand storms of the last few

Mr. Robert Weaterly spent the week end at Plainview

had business in Amarillo Satur-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reeves of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis Sunday. family to Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. E. R. Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walls at Hedley

and Mrs. Lon Howard, Mr. and Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Longan home Sunday. Cottingham, Mrs. Claude Morton and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

Miss Joyce Tomlinson entertained a number of little friends honoring her fifth birthday. Those to enjoy the happy occasion were: Saturday and Sunday with his Bobbie Morton, Jack Lewis, Bert brother here, J. M. Potter. Smith, Jr., Winfred Chunn, Ted

and Joyce Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and child- a dance Friday night. home until a late hour Saturday bed time Monday night.

Mrs. Gaither is spending a few

days in the Longan home. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of a buffalo that several of the be glad to have the people to Nelse Robinson. In the afternoon boys have been digging up on visit us at that time. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Beach the river. Will gave the boys Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomasson called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar quite a lot of encouragement and Beach near Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dorsett from Lubbock came up Monday and Clarendon visited with her parents helped to move Mr. Dorsett and Several of the farmers are

shelling their corn this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis and daughter, Miss Hellen, from entertained a number of friends Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn with a bridge party Wednesday and Misses Ruth and Eizabeth night. After the games delicious Dunn from Clarendon, Mr. and refreshments were served to Mr. Mrs. Higgins and family, Misses Marjorie Harlan, Thelma Robin-Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson, Mr. and son, J. T. Lamberson, Donald Mrs. E. R. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan and Earnest Lamberson H. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer all were dinner guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Usrey and children have all been sick with the flu, but are some better. Misses Nan Potter and Dollie Corder spent Saturday night with Monday afternoon with a party Mr. and Mrs. Gallber at Memphis. Jeff Potter fro Tulia spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lamberson en-Tomlinson, Marion Ruth Chunn tertained the young people with a party Saturday night, Mr. and gram last Wednesday week, Jan. CO.

real value.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis and Mr. Tinkle were callers in the Longan home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Raider

from Crowell spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meadors. Misses Ruth Dunn and Thelma Robinson spent Saturday night with Miss Marjorie Harlan. Howard Longan spent Saturday

There was no school at Hackberry Monday on account of the teacher being sick. Mrs. Bill Meaders was a caller in the Longan home Monday

night with J. T. Lamberson.

afternoon. Mrs. Gaither and Mrs. Longan called on Mrs. Lee Usery Monday afternoon.

> THE PLEASURE HOUR PROGRAMS

lays makes us all feel at home Mrs. Derrick entertained with 27, they gave several numbers then they put on "A Mock Trial". ren were supper guests and listened to the radio in the Dunn callers in the Longan home until grade room put on a program. Will Chamberlain was a caller They also had a very interesting in the Longan home Monday program. We will have a program evening to look at some bones every Wednesday afternoon from and parts of a skull supposedly 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock. We will

On Friday night Feb. 19th, the gave advice and told them to keep school will put on a P. T. A. on they might find something of program. We would like to see a large crowd present.

-Othella Poovey.

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THIRD TROOP CAMP FIRE GIRLS ACTIVE

The third troop of the Camp Fire Girls had a meeting Wed. 10th. This troop is selling pencils. we were going to do some more so if you see anyone with a 'lot | of pencils we surely would appreciate your buying some. This troop has been organized about dent will be sent to a place the also the Odd Fellows, for the a year. We have decided it is second time, unless his work is kind attention to our husband and getting time for hikes and the like satisfactory. so we are going hiking Saturday morning and Saturday night we services.

are having a Valentine party. January 30th, there was a party get any typewriting or mimeofor this troop at one of the members' house, Mary Lois Hayter. We had an enjoyable time. We played all sorts of card games then a few others and about 9:45 in our city on Friday while enwe had hot cocoa and cookies route to his home from Memphis set before us.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson left on Sunday for Eric. Oklaand Miss Eunice Johnson visited homa where they will visit for with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bour- a few days with the parents of land of Quail, on Sunday

Byrum Haile played marbles

Sunday School was well attended Sunday. Everybody come back

JERICHO

next Sunday.
The Ladies' Home economic Club met February 4th, with Miss Faustine Knightstep. An interesting discussion and lesson was rendered on "Parliamentary Drill." The meeting adjourned to meet again Feb. 18th at the school house.

Let's every body don't forget to be at the "Joint Meeting" at the school house on Thursday night, Feb. 18th. Mr. Brown and Miss Buttrill will be present, and COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR will bring some more speakers with them. The entire community In the announcement columns is urged to be present.

of The News this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Six made found the name of Marvin Smith, a business trip to Clarendon last Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks atwho announces as a candidate for Wednesday.

the Tax Assessors office of Don-Mr. Smith has been a resident with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaffer Mr. and of Clarendon for the past eight Miss Ernestine and J. L. Oliver son, Thomas called in the home years, coming here from Hall spent the past week end with their of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley

nected with the Piggly-Wiggly them for a short visit. Mr. R. T. Darnell transacted Estlack Saturday afternoon store for several years and is

community. He has never asked and Pampa Tuesday. for public office before and is Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Henry atmaking the race strictly on his tended a "Big Birthday Dinner" qualifications and merits, and with in the Franklin home at Groom the frank statement that he needs Sunday.

the offce, promising to give the Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vance and people his best service if they Baby of Erick, Okla. spent Sat- of Lelia Lake were dinner guests urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Smith solicits your vote J. F. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ashmead and influence for Tax Assessor when you go to vote in the July and Miss Faustine Knightstep thy Earhardt of Amarillo spent transacted business in Clarendon Tuesday with Miss Wilma Pat-

Mr. ad Mrs. V. J. Glazner made ments. See H. B. Kerbow. (3tfc) HERE TUESDAY AFTERNOON a business trip to Alanreed Mon-

day afternoon J. M. Bradford, 46, of Borger Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaffer, was buried here with Masonic and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith beremonies Tuesday afternoon, visited a short while Sunday night ceremonies Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bradford was formerly a with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ash-

Clarendon citizen, moving to Bor- mead. ger about six years ago. While Mrs. Will Williams visited a while Sunday night with Mrs.

here he was employed by J. W. V. J. Glazner. The deceased is survived by his Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ashmead wife and six children. He was a visited until bed time Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham Sun- The Panhandle of Texas will be member of the Baptist Church, the night with Mr. and Mrs. I. E.

Blue Lodge, Khiva Shrine Temple Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spangler and the Knights Templar of the visited with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bural of Lark Funeral services were held from Sunday. Also taking Miss Esther home after a week's visit in their

Jack Brown underwent a minor operation last Friday in Amarillo Citizens Cemetery here beside an for sinus trouble, and was doing splendidly at this writing. He Mr. O. C. Brown, and Mr. Paul panied by his father Reeves

Mrs. Herbert Hunt spent last Monday afternoon with bors, who performed so many kind Faustine Knightstep.

GOLDSTON NEWS

kindness, your words of Brother Campbell filled his re sympathy and fragrant flowers | gular appointment here last Sunhave lightened the pall of sorrow day and Sunday night.

hour. May your kindness and warm weather we have had for thoughtfulness be returned to you the last few days, although the sand storm Sunday wasn't so pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dilli and children and Lola Fay Stephens of Skellytown visited with George's mother, Mrs. S. Dilli over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goldston and children visited with relatives in Clarendon last Saturday.

The play Saturday night was attended by a large crowd more was good and enjoyed very much The students and instructor of by all present.

the Commercial Department of Farmers have started plowing Clarendon College and High and getting ready for another School wish to express their crop.

thanks to the business men of Mr. and Mrs. Veazy received Clarendon, who have co-operated a message Sunday night from with them, by giving them prac- Happy that Mrs. Surguy who is tical work to do in typewriting their son, Neely's mother-in-law, | had died there Sunday afternoon. with The Surguys were residents of

this community for several years. Mrs. W. C. Veazy, Mrs. Stegall, The Missionary Society of the and Mrs. Dyer were to see Grandma Churchwell who has been down for several months, Thursday of last week.

Mr. Stegall of Country Club was The students are glad to get a Clarendon visitor Monday of all this work that they can. Some this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks done by all students, and no stu- to the many friends and neighbors father in his illness and death. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. M. D. Hearn Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hearn and family,

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hearn and family. Mrs. McClung and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel and

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Washington Button Drive Continued

The Camp Fire Girls will continue to sell the Washington Bi-Centennial Buttons until Feb. 22. The local Bi-Centennial Com-

mittee is selling these buttons to stimulate interest and to defray the expenses of the local program. On February 22nd, George Washington's birthday, quite an interesting program has been arranged. A feature of the day's entertaniment will be free motion pictures featuring Washington during the Revolutionary War. Buy a Button-Wear It.

SUNNY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and tended the funeral and burial of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Mr. Richard Wilkerson Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton and

Mrs. J. C. Estlack and A. D. popular with the people of this business in Clarendon Monday, see the newly arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack, from all reports the "little Miss" will soon be Society Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guill of Alanreed also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knowels of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley

Sunday. Misses Elva Pyeatt and Doro-

Mr. Nelson Riley has his corn shelled Thursday and Mr. Clayton had his shelled Friday. Mrs. I. E. Whatley of Lelia

Mrs. M. M. Patten. Miss Eula Haley and small

nephew, Joe Smith, spent, Friday with Mrs. Nelson Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks and NATIONAL HEAD OF LEGION

children were dinner guests of attending the funeral of Mr. Mrs. Riley and Miss Kathleen visited with Mr. M. Starks Mon-

day afternoon.

Junior, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Brame is sick with Mrs. Williams will arrive in a cold and is unable to attend school.

Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks, and Miss Wilma Patten February 19. and Mrs. Dal Losson. Games of 42 were enjoyed.

caled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley Saturday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Sunday night, February 7, 1932 Intermediate Christian Endeavor program was as follows: Subject—"Working With Boys and Girls of Other Churches." Leader-Ruby Tucker.

Talk-By Leader. Scripture Reading-Ruth Tuck-

Talk No. 1-Zoy Fronabarger. Talk No. 2-Homer Tucker. Talk No. 3-Oleta Wood.

Talk No. 4-Ruby Fronabarger Story - "Joseph's Brother"-Boyd Woods. Story-"Who Organized the

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very glad so many were out to see the play; and everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

"Let Toby Do It" was well directed and well played. The directed and well played. The audience was breathless with suspense as Mary was almost caught in the trickery of the Daltons. And when Uncle Josh and Mary were so heartbroken over Henry's crime, the ladies slyly reached for handkerchiefs. Toby's numerous capers and Roxy's efforts to make him "pop the question" so that she could call him a "sure-fire sweetheart" kept the house in an uproar. The audience breathed a sigh of relief and everyone was

happy. Before the play began and between eacts, the crowd was entertained by quartette numbers by Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Earthman, Mrs. Gatewood, and Mr. Clyde Hudson, ond a song by Edith Earthman and Cora Lee Jordan. All the songs were greaty appreciated.

The Socjety will have its next regular business meeting February 15, at which time it will Lake spent Sunday afternoon with give a short program composed of musical numbers, readings, etc. Every one come back and enjoy another pleasant evening with us

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and AUXILIARY TO PANHANDLE PERRLTON, Texas, Feb. 10 .day. Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks honored this month by the visit and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor of Mrs. Louise W. Williams, Tuckcalling in the afternoon after ahoe, New York, National President of the American Legion Richard Wilkerson of Clarendon. Auxiliary, the largest women's organzation in the Usited States. This is the first time that a National President of this organization has vsited the Panhandle.

Texas on February 17. Mrs. Van W. Stewart, Perryton, Texas, will meet Mrs. Williams in the Rio tertained in their home on Sat-Grande Valley, going from there urday night, Mr. and Mrs. Luther to Austin and Fort Worth, and arriving in Amarillo on Friday, The Natonal President will be

the principal speaker at a meet-2 were enjoyed.

Mrs. McCracken and children ing to be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, at eight o'clock on Friday evening. This meeting is for all Legion and Auxiliary members and their families and the general public. This program will be followed by a reception and dance, with no admission charge.

At noon on Saturday. February 20. Mrs. Williams will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Harring Hotel, tendered by the Auxiliary women of the Panhandle Every member in the Panhandle s urged to attend this luncheon Moke reservations through Mrs Will Benton, Box 186, Amarillo.

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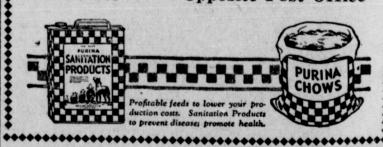
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nore pleasure probably than any

other event in their lives particul-

arly if they are allowed to have

guests in on that day and much

to Charlotte Ann Tombs' pleasure

her mother, Mrs. Henry Tombs.

invited a group of friends in to

make happy this seventh event

A pink and white color scheme

was used in all the appoint-

ments and decorations for the

party. Favors of balloons pleased

the children as well as the beau-

tiful pink and white birthday

cake which suppirted seven pink

To enjoy the games and other

The Ladies Aid met in the home

of Mrs. J. D. Clampitt on Wed-

nesday with twelve members

present. Mrs. R. H. Carver led the

lesson, sixth chapter of Romans,

At the completion of the lesson

he ladies spent the remainder of

the afternoon sewing for the

Mrs. Clampitt will be leader of

the lesson, seventh chapter of

guest took a key with which to

open the treasure box when found

the one held by Miss Hahn. On

opening the chest it was found

to contain a profusion of miscel-

coffee were served to guests.

Ervin, Miss Rhoda Powell, Miss

and Miss Bobbie Lynch, all of

Romans, next week.

after a prayer by Mrs. Casey.

attractions of the party were:

lighted birthday candles.

Ladies Aid Notes

Morris.

in the life of Charlotte Ann.



MacDowell Club To Have Patriotic Program

On Saturday evening at the Ladies Club room, 7:3\$ o'clock, the MacDowell Club will present their monthly program the them.

Miss Hazel Newby of Paducan, Fancy needlework, knitting and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Teer, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, A. L. Chase, Sella piecing of quilts was the diversion for several hours, Tuesday Robert Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gentry, J. T. Patman, H. C. Kerbeit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. bow, C. W. Taylor, Homer Glascoe

Washington. ington's Time-Mrs. John M.

odle"-Nickey Stewart. Minuet-Six Girls.

Group Singing. 'Carry Me Back to Old Vir-

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" "America The Beautiful" Special Music-Mr. Gus B. Stephenson.

Southern Air-Nickey Stewart, Wesley Powell and Aubrey Brady. Solo-"Star Spangled Banner" -Miss Anna Moores.

Salute Flag. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Stocking and Mrs. J. L. Mc-

B. P. R. Club Has Quilting

In keeping with the present vogue for quilting, Mrs. Sam M. Braswell invited the ladies of the B. P. R. Club to meet at her home on Monday afternoon for the purpose of quilting a sunbonnett pattern quilt.

On arrival the ladies found the quilt in the frame and ready to begin work on. The ladies visited as they worked and the afternoon hours passed quickly and pleasantly with a lovely refreshment course, in which a Valentine Motif was introduced, being served at the close.

Much to the pleasure ond surprise of Mrs. Boykin she found on her plate a presentation rhyme. After a gracious and appreciative "Thank you" from Mrs. Boykin the guests departed for their

Miss Hazel Newby Is Complimented

Miss Hazel Newby of Paducah, house-guest of Miss Pauline Slover, was complimented on Friday evening with a delightful Shelton. leap-year Valentine bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred G. Patching by Misses
Barbara Smith and Pauline Slover.
The Valentine motif was clever-

ly carried out in the bridge pads, score cards, refreshment course and house decorations.

year proposals was introduced regular monthly meeting of the went to the center of the room before the games in which Phifer Sims Parent Teachers Associa- as they followed this string they Estlack played high and James tion held in the south ward build- where hung ends of red twine and but on finding the treasure no Smith low. Miss Newby received ing on Tuesday afternoon. a guest-of-honor favor.

missing. Each guest immediately. turned detective but only a few crumbs of the cake were found Friendship Club there was still plenty of other Is Honored things to eat for the following:

Pupils in Recital

J. T. McMurtry. Fourteen pupils, M. E. Thornton, J. E. Mongole, appearing on the program delight- J. A. Tombs, M. T. Crabtree, ed the guests with their inter- J. H. Hayter, and Miss Katie pretation of the numbers rendered. Meadow, club members. At the request of many Miss Mrs. W. A. Massie was an in-Stroder played "March Militaire" vited guest for the afternoon. by Schubert. This was enjoyed so much that the audience in-sisted that she play "Turkey in Walter Brady Celethe Straw" by David Guion. Much brates Birthday applause failed to bring her back for the third piece. Music lovers say that this was one of the best recitals ever given in Clar- his birthday on Tuesday evening endon. The genial hospitality of by making merry with games the hostess, the wonderful piano, of varied nature including '42', the technique of the pupils, and bridge and other card games with the numbers by Miss Stroder dancing in between and after. gave the complete enjoyment of A delghtful refreshment course

the evening. -Vivian Taylor.

"The Drive Around the Lake" Jenkins-Ethelyn Drennon. "The March of Fingael's Men" -Rheinhold-June McMurtry. "Dancing Shadows"-Carpenter

Anna Moores Swift. "Hark, Hark, The Lark"-Schubert - Williams Dorothea Watson.

-La Verne McMurtry. "Knight Rupert"—Schuman -

Dorothy Powell. "Salfegietto"-C Minor-Back-Jo Ellen Kennedy.

"Hungary"-Koelling- Arthur "Mai-Night"-Palgren-Joy Mc-

"Gavotte"-D'Albert-La Trice "Meditation"—Marrison —Ger-trude Shepherd. zz zz

"Impromptu"-of 142-Schubert -Jannie D Latson. "Goin' Home"-Dvorok-Pauline

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was the served as score cards and after val and soon were invited to parti-A few features such as leap patriotic program presented at the matching the cards each couple cipate in a treasure hunt. Each

Pupils of the second grade heart-shaped boxes. Then, Oh! The excitement for presented a clever program then At the completion of the meal the hostesses had just discovered with Mr. Drennon in charge the games of '42' were introduced with that the back porch had been assembly saluted the flag repeat- Miss Edgar Mae Mongole and

and America. Mrs. C. A. Burton introduced under the direction of gave a most interesting discourse Mrs. Manley Ozier and Mr. G. 1912 Needle Club on the life of Washington. L. Boykin. These afforded much

A short business session follow- amusement. In the hunting togs won the picture.

and Roberta Lafon.

Roll Call—Quotation from Missers Bill Wood, Phifer Estlack, James Smith, Bill Word O. L. Smith, Silas Franklin, Wineford Gattis and J. R. Cox.

Harmonico Solo—"Yankee Do—"Miss Stroder Presents"

Miss Stroder Presents

A. R. I Friendship Club at her home. Beautiful blooming pot plants and ferns were arranged about the entertaining rooms and made a very restful atmosphere in which the ladies worked and chatted.

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In the late afternoon a pleasing refreshment course was served Smith, Meade Haile, Sam Bras-Miss Christine Stroder gave Mesdames J. L. Allison, J. H. well, Jr., L. S. Bagby and Mr. a musical Thursday evening in Harris, J. A. Meadow, J. D. Denzil Davis. the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Stocking, H. Tyree, G. J. Teel,

Walter Brady and a few of his most intimate friends celebrated

was served at an early hour since "Sing Robin, Sing"—Spaulding each of the following guests had to report to school by 8:15 the next morning: Dorothy Joe Ryan, Peggy Tay-

lor. Mary Travis Dyer, and Nellie Grady. Aubrey Brady, T. J. Mann, Elery Watson, and the host, Walter Brady.

"Japanese Dance"-Pennington Book Club Members Enjoy Valentine Party

Probably the most brilliant social function of the week was the Valentine party given by members of the 1912 Book Club in the ladies club room on Tuesday needy, a new project for them. evening when each member invited one guest to help make this evening the success it was, host-esses being Mesdames W. A. Clark O. T. Smith, Sam Braswell, Jr., Bride-to-Be Honored Roy Ingram, G. L. Boykin and Miss Temple Harris.

A red and white color scheme predominated in all the accessor- Hahn, bride-to-be with a miscelies of the evening with artifical laneous shower, at her home where flowers in pastel shades adding a Valentine motif had been efa note of cheer and the beauty of fectively used.

spring to the club room. Hearts cut at Various angles found their dinner in neatly tied key would fit the lock except

invoded and all the cakes were ing the pledge and joined in Mrs. J. R. Porter winning high

singing the Star Spangled Banner score. Next stunts and tricks were Mrs. Dyer Hostess to

The 1912 Needle Club memed and on counting the Mothers contest prizes (comic Valentines) bers were guests of Mrs. Minnie Tuesday afternoon, at her home the home of her daughter, Mrs. In the games of auction bridge gram.

> Harlan Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. (in visiting, with a delightful Manley Ozier, Mr. and Mrs. Elba refreshment course being served in Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, the late afternoon to:

their monthly program, the theme being patriotism and is as follows:

Lawler, Nova Cooke, Lorge Hamm, sion for several hours, Tuesday Robert Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gentry, J. I. Fathlan, I. Delphia Bones. Ruth Hartzog, afternoon, when Mrs. C. R. Skin- A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. bow, C. W. Taylor, Homer Glascoe and Roberta Lafon.

A. R. Letts, W. H. Martin, A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tombs, Mays, and B. L. Jenkins, club members.

Mesdames James Trent, John Sims, and Sam Dyer, invited

Home Economic Club Enjoys Party

One of the most enjoyable affairs yet to be held by the Home Economics club was that of last Friday evening when the members entertained their husbands and a few other guests at the Ladies Club room.

An elaborate dinner was served the guests shortly after they arrived and before the other entertaining features of the evening begun, which consisted of a talk on gardens by Mr. T. R. Broun and a number of recereational exercises under the supervision of Miss Martha Buttrill and Mr. G. L. Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin, Mr a.nd Mrs. Roy Beverely and Mrs. Hoyt Smith.

Mable Johnson Celebrates Birthday

Nelda Sue Burton, Anna Ree Porter, Geraldine Clayton, Zona Mable Johnson pleased a num-Pat Grady, Marlyh Sawyer, Jene ber of her friends on Tuesday, Adams, Joe Ann Smith and Naimi February 2nd, by inviting them to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, to participate in the celebration of her birthday.

A number of out-door, as well as indoor, games were enjoyed before the group was invited into the dinning-room where they were made completely happy with the serving of delicious refreshments that please children most. A beautiful birthday cake was cause of much pleasure also.

Mable received nice gifts from her guests who were: Dorothy Wisdom, June Atteberry, Julia Mae Hahn, Mildred Atteberry, Merrytom Atteberry, Mary Winifred Kutch, Margaret

Geneva Eldridge. Senaba Eldridge, Louise Russell, and Louise Wood. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. O. D. Leisburg honored Miss Ruby Odos Caraway motored to Lub bock on Sunday afternoon.

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vous trouble. Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 7th Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, Stomach ulcer; Mrs. Leo Sitta, Rosenberg, Texas, Hemorrhoids; T. W. Collier, Anthony, N. Mex., West Point, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Hearne, Texas, Obesity; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Huckaby, Texas, Pellagara; Mrs. B. A. Gardiner, New Port, Texas, Gall stones; G. E. Clare, Oplin, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. Geo. Mixon, Perryton, Texas, Rheumatism; Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Borger, Texas, a glass of hot water in the morn-Oscar Cotton, Era, Texas, Pel-

Mrs. A. R. Letts Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. A. R. Letts was hostess to members of her bridge club on Ben Hill with eleven present.

present it was found that Miss Pauline Fox and her pupils had won the picture.

To enjoy this were: Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chunn, Mr. and Mrs. spent with fancy needle work and Mrs. Pauline Friendship Club

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Blocker, Odos Caraway, F. E. Chamberlain, A. L. Chase, Homer Glascoe, E. O. McCann, J. McMurtry, Geo. Ryan, C. Stricklin, Club members. Mrs. L. S. Bagby and Martin, invited guests.

B. A. U. PROGRAM

Subject-The Christian's Ideal Leader-Mrs. Lorena Wardlow. The Meaning and Function of Ideals-Mrs. Eva Draffen. The Manly Ideal-Mrs. W. B. The Service Ideal-Mrs. W. S.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Carlile.

East Circle met with Mrs. J. T. Warren with eleven members and two visitors present. South Circle met with Mrs.

J. H. Harris with eight present. West Circle met with Mrs. Fowler with 10 present.

Rex Ray Circle met with Mrs. Next Monday we meet at the church for a missionary pro-

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Cinsiderable restraint has been exercised by automobile designers in styling the interiors of the new cars. Interior appointments are in splendid taste this year. There is a pleasing absence of useless gadgets and what-nots. The upholstery, the interior hardware and the fittings are refined and pleasing to the eye, while serving definite utilitarian

Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain left on Monday morning for Ft. Worth where she will visit for a time with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy D. Browder and Mr. Browder.

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FEBRUARY PARTIES

parties. Here's a suggestion for a Church Social for Lincoln's

Have guests wait on themselves

For Refreshments Have

VALENTINE PARTIES

Hearts

Hearts is a very appropriate

Have heart shaped score cards.

Creamed Chicken in heart-shap-

Tomato (as pie) salad in heart

molds. (Tomatoes were called

Frosted spice cake.

ed pastry shells.

top of each piece of cake.

in costumes of year, 1860.

Birthday.

the time.

Coffee

Nuts

February is an Ideal month for

Hints for the Household



BY BETTY WEBSTER

| love apples by the Indians.) Heart-shaped sandwiches. Cherry ice or ice cream. Heart-shaped cakes. Give for prizes:

To lady: Heart-shaped If possible, have guests dress cushion Have everythig simple. Super-To gentlemen: Heart-shaped key fluous decorations would not fit ring.

ANOTHER VALENTINE

as far as possible.

Pass a Lincoln penny, pencil PARTY Make life size drawing of man and paper. Allow them 20 min- or worman. Tack to wall. Blindutes to write everything they can fold man or woman and give each find on this penny. Give a small a paper heart with a pin and prize to the one finding the great- see who can pin it nearest to the ries gets a prize. est number of things on the penny place where the heart belongs. est number of things on the penns, Give simple prize.

such as hair, forehead, tie, motto, Give simple prize.

Another Stunt

Pass sheet of paper with St Valentine written on top. Pass pencils. Allow each guest 20 minutes and see who can make the Stick small American flags in best night letter using letters contained in "Saint Valentine" n order of letters. Such as: "Send Amy Into New Theater."

Give prize for best letter. Serve heart-shaped sandwiches, cake and ice cream-also coffee. Place dishes of old-fashioned A large cake containing omensheart motto candy on each table. corn, ring, horseshoe, thimble, For supper or refreshments serve: etc.

A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY One always thinks of a cherry Brown Corporation, Chicago.)

tree on Washington's Birthday. Use something for a small tree. An Azalea plant, a Christmas tree top, or whatever you can get. Have the tree well filled with Cherries. This can be done by to Prayer."

using candied cherries. Take a string, thread into a coarse needle, tie a knot in thread. Thread Wednesday 3 p. m. through cherry leaving piece of Remember the date Feb, 28 string for stem. Tie this on tree, March 6, for Rev Jan McMurry Blindfold the guests, one at a and the Special meetings. time. Give them a turn and a

pair of scissors and see how many cherries they can cut off. The one getting the most cher-

COOKING HINTS Cabbage

A seasonable vegetable. A now popular vegetable. It contains vitamines. It contains minerals. It contains starch. It contains cellulose. Cabbage Salad

2 cups chopped cabbage. 1 pimento or green pepper. Little onion. 1-4 pound cheese. Method: Chop cabbage. Cut up or grate cheese. Chop pepper. Add

well and mix with salad dressing. (Copyright 1931 by The Bonnet-

onion. Season. Stir all together

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Robert S. McKee, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.

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McLean.

Sermon Subject-"The Chirstian's Message." Intermediate Society, 4 p. m. Vesper Service, 5 p. m. The pastor will preach on, "Hindrance

The Woman's Auxiliary Business Meeting and Bible Study,

How One Woman

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight-I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

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ANTRO HOTEL WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17TH Hours-10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

laneous gifts which were opened by the gracious and appreciative Small heart shaped cakes and Out of town guests present were: Mrs. Bonnie Turner, Mrs. Some of his many satisfied

Falls, Texas, Stomach and ner-

Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week Kidney; Mrs. Frank Jakesch, half teaspoonful of Kruschen in Stomach and gall stones; Mrs. ing before breakfast—it is the lagara and rheumatism; R. S.

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THE

Antelopes' Trail

Ashtola High School

By Emma Sue Graham

The Martin Pole-Cats met the

Antelopes on Antelope Park

hard fight if they were to win

the game from the Smith Katz.

However, the boys were not dis-

into the game with that old fight-

From the reports we hear the

The faculty vs the Antelope

Does Tuesday at Antelope Park.

The Does have been doing ex-

cellent practice of late so they are

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson are

visiting in Clarendon this week.

roast for the winners.

Congratulations, Hedley Owls, coach Newman and the entire Hedley community for having successfully defended the county basketball title for another year. That's a crackerjack team you have down there this year and it's going to take a mighty fine quintet to down that classy bunch of green and white basket ringers in the district meet. Those Owls Special to The Clarendon News have about everything a good basketball squad wants, speed, fair height and sharpshooting ability like, nobodys business.

With the advent of pretty spring the Pole-Cats but they just lack-weather the past week young and the practice to be able to old alike have taken to the out- stay with the Antelopes because 20 to 20 tie. Nina Mae Bailey, another game which is attracting son more than its share of interested participants. That sport to which fast to Antelopes rolling in a was. we have reference is none other score of 15 to 1. The regular than the great court game-ten- team was jerked the last half and nis. For the past several years the subs run in. The final score tennis has been attracting more was 28 to 3. The Pole-Cats have and more interest among the the right spirit and we can call youngsters of the city until at them real sports. the present time the two courts The Antelopes went down to the tournament at Hedley, knowof the city are over-run with more than fifty lads and lassies all impatiently awaitng their ing they were going to have a turn to play.

Now here's the problem. Fifty can't have much luck on only two courts, when only eight can play couraged by this fact but went at the most. Several of the inthis column to present their plea off, so to speak, two of the main 20, Windy Valley 24: McKnight to the city dads and the entire squad were sick. Lowell the center citizenship of the city for help. and Gregg, left forward were

First let us ask the question out of condition. Lowell played What has Clarendon done or ever anything it has done for the propgir's? Only a few days ago several of the youngsters of the city youngsters or is it perhaps the to see. The Katz were too many Every one is quick to point out Katz only scored 5 points. what should or should not be done and to condemn the actions of the young folks, but none will go Antelopes are going to be in to the trouble to furnish proper fine shape for the Rural Tournarecreational facilities for these growing minds and bodies.

Now, folks, why can't the city build additional tennis courts for the use of its young people? Wouldn't that be a worthwhile investment, and last much longer in pretty good shape for the than some of its supposedly fine game. Then there is a wiener improvements. Perhaps more taxes would have been paid the city if more returns had been received from the money paid in in previous years.

With the advance of spring greater numbers will flock to last week in Clovis, New Mexico. Douglas & Goldston Drug Co. the tennis courts, and finding inadequate facilities will flood the streets with the well known and

"cussed" swarm of loafers. Let's do something about it Clarendon.

Somebody don't like my jokes evidently from a letter received without a signature. Don't be afraid to sign your name next time, I won't put you on the

UNCLE BILLY PESSIMISTIC OVER DIAMOND PROSPECTS

AUSTIN - Baseball, favorite spring sport of the University of Texas, is gaining momentum this week as Uncle Billy Disch sends his squad of 35 men through light workouts at Clark Field. The first game now on the Steer schedule is an engagement with the Chicago White Sox here

March 17. Failure of Roger Williams, regular third baseman in '30 and '31, to return to school this year leaves Coach Disch without an experienced man for the hot corner. Other doubtful spots first and second base and the pitching staff. No lettermen are available at any of these posi-

SPORTLIGHTS from HEDLEY HI

By Hazel Stewart

"A good person's prayers are answered or given consideration," an old timer once said. Well, folks I believe that now; Don't you think that a whole bunch o' us Hedley folks prayed for days and nights from the indication of the Hedley-Clarendon score of 49 to

Even tho the score is one-sided oes not indicate that the game was uninteresting. The Clarendon boys showed lack of practice and were not used to such a large court. We are looking for a different type of ball when the Owls meet the Broncs Tuesday at their home court. It might throw the championship into a tie!

Well of all the games! That Owlett-Newlin girls game was a "dandy." The two teams were plan to go to Lelia Lake, probably poor display of basket ball on the almost equal and showed skill in Thursday evening. The Antelopes the last head-to-head game. But were expecting a good fight out of however, during the last few minutes of play Maurine Goin managed a score which broke the of doors. The golf course is again they were feeling just right and Owlett guard, was taken from the inhabited by the followers of the had been through one of the court in the last quarter after little white sphere, and there is hardest week of practice this sea- she was knocked unconscious. The game ended 22 to 20 in favor of The first half was played rather the Hedley girls. Good game-it

> And yes, sir, this same team of girls last week won from the Lelia Lake lassies to the tune of-Oh, I've forgotten the score, but it was a pretty tune tho!

> Did you know the class B teams met in our gym in a round robin affair last week end with McKnight carrying off the first honor. The scores were:

Clarendon Jr. High 15, Windy Valley 18: Smith 23, Ashtola 5: McKnight 38, Goldston 11: Smith ing spirit. But the Antelopes were 28, Lelia Lake 26: McKnight 24, Windy Valley 22.

only part of the first quarter and Coach Newman entered his team What has Clarendon done or ever done for its young people? Think off his headache by the half and tournament last Fridoy and Satdid some fast playing. The first urday. The boys entered the affair er development of the boys and half was played without a point by defeating the Pampa B team for the Antelopes and 15 for the 18 to 42. They pushed further Katz. After the half the Ante- into the finals by winning over were brought to court and given lopes went back with more pep the Mobestie lade 14 to 43. Then suspended sentences for petty and demonstrated some of that court the Mobestie lade 14 to 43. Then and demonstrated some of that the finals by winning over the Mobestie lade 14 to 43. Then are offense. Is this the fault of the to see The Value work that we like so well third game from the Owls. The score was Memphis 31, Hedley 24. fault of the community? What has points in the lead for the Ante- I have not heard any particulars lopes to get that place but they concerning the honor positions of been done here to properly shape lopes to get that place but they concerning the honor positions of the lives and minds of the offenders and any number of others? shown by the fact that those hope our green and white players do as well as they did at the News-Globe in Amarillo.

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"13" MAY BE LUCKY WITH T. C. U.'S CHAMP CAGERS

FORT WORTH-Thirteen may be considered an unlucky number in some circles, but Coach Francis Schmidt of T. C. U. is attempting to win a second basketball championship with it. He has 13 players on his cage squad, and his all-American star, Adolph Dietzel, who holds the Southwest Conference scoring record for points made in one season, wears the number 13 on his uniform.

COLLEGE BASKETEERS DOWNED

The C. M. J. C. Basketeers journeyed to Shamrock Friday night February 5th to bow to the Shamrock all-stars to the score of 52 to 39. Both teams Whitedeer girls out played Clarplayed a hard. close game up to the last few minutes of play. In these few minutes, the Irish 29 to 31. overran the locals for the winning end of the score.

The Junior girls have organized a base ball team and are practicing daily on their new next week, to play their team.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

On the afternoon of February 2nd, the Clarendon College Girls' Basket Ball team motored to Whitedeer for a game with the Mr. C. E. Griggs left on Monday Whitedeer school team. The game morning for Chicago, Ill. Mr. began at 7:30 in full force. The starting line-up for Clarendon included Margaret and Jessie Swin-by the company by whom he is burn, forwards; Helen Lawler and Lucille Andis, centers; Fay Brown and Rosa Baker, guards; with Loree Hamm as a good substitute for center. At the close of the first half the score was 19 to 14 in favor of Whitedeer. At the beginning of the first quarter of the last half, the Clarendon girls showed skill equal to that of their exponents but were ********************************** of their opponents, but were hampered by the injury of their center, who had to be withdrawn from the game from that time on to the close of the game the endon and won with the score of

OWL QUINTETT DEFEATS BRONCHOS

On Thursday night, February 4, the Hedley Owls downed the field near the high school. They Broncho cagers 49 to 11 in a part of the Bronchos. The Owls

looked good throughout the whole game, but in the last quarters they overran the Broncs.

employed.

Miss Lucille Andis visited in Pampa Sunday.

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Side Street A black a slid quickly past as thou

Awarded Bronchos of their songs.

sweaters. These sweaters which upon the group as the leader are very similar to those received last year, were presented by Coach F. Stocking to E. Watson, Bill Greene, Loyd Benson, T. J. Mann. Fred Reid. John McMahan. Mann, Fred Reid, John McMahan, Lloyd Martin, Tony Watson, Ar-chie Waters, F. L. Behrens, J. G. hand of the leader. And now from the minutes, was accorded approbation, sat again at the right hand of the leader. Estlack, Captain Raymond Nichthere stepped a slight young maid

announced that there would be a ward the youth who now strode basket ball game Tuesday night to the front of the room. In his between Hedley and Clarendon that would decide the County Championship.

Junior-Senior Feed

and after a short disussion the lows retraced their steps to home class members voted for the Pres- and quiet. byterian church as the place for the banquet. The tickets will be porter 65c each, and it was voted that the girls should buy their own tickets. George Bourland had a great idea that this should be a leapyear banquet, but only a few agreed with George so the idea meeting adjourned, Charles Walker announced that the tickets would be ready by the next day did not carry. Just before the

met several times and has the plans for the program at the has declaimed several times. Edna banquet well under way. They are sponsored by Miss Wiedman and Memphis. Lola, though an inexare trying to keep everything a perienced member of the group, secret so that the class members at the banquet will have many surprises awaiting theb.

Lion Essay Winners Announced Tuesday tal to the country.

contses among the high school The winner of the first prize students sponsored by the Claris Isla Smith. The winner of the endon Lions Club were announced.
This contest called for an essay on "What Can a Civic Service Luncheon Club do For My Community That is not Being Done? All high school students participated in the contest and enjoyed literary honors.

Palo Duro Literary Society

A night dark and stormy. The gale from the north bit through the thickest of clothes. The dark streets were arched with unseen branches, bare, twisting and stra-ining from the force of the north man's breath.

Scurrying along the narrow walks beneath the swaying trees Reporter____Louise Suith Sophomore Class
Reporter____Laverne Lott Agriculture Class

Reporter____Laverne Lott their way to some nocturnal rendezvous. Here and there the lights from unshuttered windows cast a pale bronze carpet upon the

Sharp corners, icy steps, menacingly dark crannies, rough, brus-ing stones in the frozen ruts of a side street. A black automobile slid quickly past as though driven Alpha Delta Psi Adaline Smith by the gusty wind. A noisy car Reporter____Garland Wood With yellow glaring eyes crunched over the uneven earth, an excellent setting for a feathery owl or a lonesome whip-poor-will, but the Football Letters Are | wind would make a quick finale

At last the final shodow strug-On Tuesday, in assembly, Feb. lights, were burning, and the standard worked for and well earned much worked for and well earned mid-week council. A silence fell mid-week council. gled through the great white door,

And now from the listeners ols, and Wilfred Andis. As coach Stocking called out the names of the boys they were greeted by a loud applause from the student body and faculty.

there stepped a sight young more whose contribution to the evening's program aroused much lauhter ond much applause. Finishing, she returned to he chair, and last body and faculty. dent body and faculty.

At this same assembly, it was expectant faces were turned to a control of the control o hands were numerous slips of paper-yes, jokes; and so he read, the countenances reacted enjoyably to the jests.

When the last act was finished, when the chief of the shadows The Junior and Seniors met again last Morder met again last Monday to vote on the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids on the board and after a short discovery of the different bids of the different bids of the difference between the difference below the difference bel

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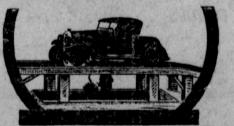
DEBATING BEGINS

A debating group has been re cently organized for Interscholastic League work. The question this would be ready by the next day and that two members from each class would have them for sole.

The entertainment committee which the Senior president appointed at the last meeting has pointed at the last meeting has the composition of the Best Interests of the People. At present there are four members, George Bourland, Robert Green, Edna Blair, and Lola Barnes. George debated at both county and district meets last year, and Robert trict meets last year, and Robert trict meets last year, and Robert and aslo the members wish that other students would meet with the club to create more interest in debating and to learn about practices that are not detrimen-

On Tuesday the winners of the making suggestions to the Lions

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Rosa Baker visited in Amarillo over the week end.

Kelly Greek.

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RIGHT AND LEFT SHOES

THERE WERE NO

visiting in Clarendon this week. | rillo Saturday. Lois Wallace spent Saturday in Jean Bourland spent Sunday at

Helen Rogers of Whitesboro is Joy McCanne went to Ama-Amarillo Saturday.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WOMAN USES THREE TIMES

HER WEIGHT IN COSMETICS DURING HER LIFE ...

Alpha Delta Psi Society Activities

forming his separate and indivi- was present. dual duties. The usual business An unusual thing happened was taken up and as is usually the Monday when all three classes, case, the Society was informed Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors that the finances are low and held a class meeting, seperately, that all funds donated will be at one o'clock. greatly appreciated.

The Society was glad to welcome Miss Hazel Newby as a visitor. She very graciously consented to play that favorities iano selection, "Saint Louis Blues". Faye Brown gave an interesting as well as educational talk on "debate—its origin, development, and benefits." The question of debate was discussed and each membtr has agreed to take part in the debates which are being planned for the society.

Adjournment took place in the usual manner. Every one is invited to attend the Alpha Delta Psi meetings.

FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURE

The First Year Ag Class studied about testing milk last week. Every one brought some milk to test. Mr. Boykin had them to write up the experiment after they had finished. Those who didn't test any Thursday tested Friday. Monday they had an old-fashioned spelling match. Tuesday they went to Bert May-field's and laid lines for terraces. They are planning to go again.

Henry Wilder of Pampa visited Dorothy Joe Taylor visited in with friends in Clarendon over the week end.

Sophs Making Plans To Fete Seniors Soon

The Sophomores assembled in Pauline Slover was installed as their home room at one o'clock new president by the former pre- Monday afternoon for the pursident, Barbara Smith, at the pose of attendisg to business regular Wednesday meeting of the matters. They also decided to Alpha Delta Psians. Miss Slover give some social function in honor in turn installed the other new of the Seniors later on. Only a officers, so each one is now persumally percentage of the class



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For District Judge 100th Judicial District: EDWARD BROWN JUDGE A. J. FIRES (Re-Election)

For District Attorney 100th Judicial District: JOHN M. DEAVER.

For District Clerk: A. H. BAKER (Re-Election)

For County Judge: SAM LOWE

For County Tax Assessor: W. A. ARMSTRONG (Re-election)

MARVIN SMITH

For Sheriff: GUY S. PIERCE

For County Treasurer: Mrs. LINNIE CAUTHEN (Re-election)

(Re-election)

For County Clerk: MRS. B. G. SMITH (Re-election)

HUGH BROWN

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For County Tax Collector:

M. W. MOSLEY (Re-election) A. N. WOOD

For County Attorney R. Y. KING (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 expected on that date. HENRY WILLIAMS ROY BEVERLY

(Re-Election) J. H. HURN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 WALTER HUTCHINS SID E. HARRIS

Band To Appear—

the Amarillo trip.

Members of the Junior Band who have made exceptional pro-or individually and asked that gress with their instruments were each member be a man and introduced and praised by the stand for everything that bedirector. These lads were Aubrey comes a gentleman.

Brady, Nickey Stewart, A. J. While speaking of Smith, Alfred McMurtry, Wilson Fat Stock Show trip, for which

not having being asked last for his dence is being carried on with set speech, he refused to rise this intention in view.
to the heights of oratory and The following directors were

that the feed just enjoyed brought ship of twelve on the general back old memories of boarding board.
house days at Austin when to At a meeting of the senior get anything to eat one must board of directors Wednesday afreach far and fast or suffer an ternoon Homer Taylor, Everett empty stomach. He also commend- Johnson, Jack Draffen, Charles ed the band on their past work Walker, J. R. Cox and Hubert and expressed his wishes for Reavis were selected from the

his share for the band anytime. was elected to serve as secretary

A. L. Chase outlined the bene- of the band meeting of the
fits of the band to the city and whole board called for Tuesday
said he was going to do all afternoon at the Donley County
in his power to carry on the State Bank at 5 o'clock.

WINNING ESSAYS **READ TO LIONS**

HOMER MULKEY ELECTED TO REPREENT LIONS IN Tuesday noon. HOG CALLING EVENT

lengthy informal program was the order of the day Tues. day at Lions Club luncheon with considerable business attended to For Representative, 122 District: D. O. Stallings introduced Robert S. Cope, who has been acting as judge with Lion Tom Connally files. in the Essay Contest at the "Our Committed High School, Mr. Cope explained and Jaquette. that he was especially pleased with the invitation to act as a Stevenson. judge and stated that is was a best twenty from the list of en- Turkington. trants, and even harder to select the best five essays, but the real by Rosser. job came in choosing the better of the last group. Upon request of Eagletin. the club Mr. Cope read the two first place essays which brought Boy", Johonna Spyri. out very forcably the work which the civic clubs of the city have overlooked during the past several

was followed by Lion Caraway thusiasts in the county. with a like report concerning the schools of the city.

looked for by the American Le-

Lion W. H. Patrick reported the Home Demonstration Club joint beth Ann Mork". Miss Van Buren credit, the sympathies of the best. It is well for America and meeting at Chamberlain last Friday evening, stating that it was a abled to buy lovely lilustrated upon until they contribute to a 12, 1809, such a man as Abraham most worthwhile event and every member of the club would become better acquainted with the rural neighbors.

the complete details for the Donley Hog Calling Contest here February 26th, and Lion Holman Kennedy nominated Lion H. Mulkey to represent the Lions Club in the event. Lion Mulkey was elected and will enter training

Order Of Parade—

street for the mayor of the city, taries, which may also call for tain, Lee. taries, which may also call for tain, Lee.

the band to be placed in the While it is futile to speculate on principle, but his plan was to

Anyway, the marshal of the day will lead the parade and one of the most representative parades ever held in Donley County is

The program which follows the parade and the showing of the Washington motion pictures will be announced next week. This program will probably be held at the Methodist church and will include special music by the Clarendon MacDowell Chorus, and an address by some out-of-town speaker.

band work in Clarendon without a let up through the coming

years. The last visitor to speak was Homer Mulkey, always a staunch head a Donley County delega-tion to the Amarillo Fat Stock Wells at the W. T. C. of C. friend of the band, who stated Show. Reservation was made by the director that only those who attended practice my those who wall shock he and Sam M. Brasattended practice regularly and well shook hands and vowed that practiced at least one hour each Clarendon should have a band, and week would be selected to make from that beginning the present organization has sprung. He promised to do everything in his

Kutch, Bonner Trostle and George transportation had been assured, Wayne Estlack, All the group the band members voted to take have advanced rapidly and are at present pushing the regular members of the band for places in the senior outfit.

The properly advertise the city and properly advertise the city and Donley County. The tentative date the city and properly advertise the city advertise the city and properly advertise the city and prope Holman Kennedy was called up- for the trip was set for Wednes-on for a talk, but because of day, March 2nd, and correspon-

made a few complementary re- named to compose the new board marks to the band and the director for the coming twelve months; tcr. Homer Mulkey, A. L. Chase, Hol-O. C. Watson, Jr., drum major man Kennedy, Sam Braswell, Jr., of the band stated that he enjoy- T. D. Nored, and R. E. Drennon. ed being with the band and hoped To supplement these members each that every member would be in will select one member of the his place for practice each week, band to act on the board with Sam Braswell, Jr., explained them, making a total member-

the organization to continue in its band to serve on the board durpresent status.

R. E. Drennon stated that he board of twelve working together was sold on the band work and on the problems arising from he could be counted upon to do time to time. Sam Braswell, Jr.,

provide transportation for the band to Amarillo on March 2nd

for the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. With no further business the club adjourned to meet again next

OTHER NEW VOLUMES

McMurtry donated the following eight titles to the library index

"Country Life Reader", by

duct", McVenn.

plate used carries the legend "For Owatonna's Little Folk-In memory of a Little Girl-Eliza-

otherwise. We are glad that the Owa-Boss Lion Boykin announced tages of this admirable plan for the schools; for if they close, one in the Cincinnati Library and but will be lost. hope that the idea may spread to many Libraries."

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

12 recals afresh the greatness of titude throughout the Civil War our first martyred President, was summed up in one single whose memory is revered by phase of his second inaugural ad-North and South alike, as is that dress: "With malace toward none; county officials and other digni- of the peerless Southern chief- with charity for all."

mmediately for the grand event. Here's The Challenge To Civic Service Clubs From Prize Winning Lions Essay Contest

ISLA SMITH-First Prize. ROTARY HEARS

What can a civic service lun-NEW VOLUMES cheon club do that is not being LISTED AT LIBRARY done? Plenty. It can offer a money prize to anyone who cleans Additional new books were ad- up a vacant lot; it can give a prize ded to the shelves if the city li- to the one who has the cleanest B. and announcements given. Lion brary this week when Mrs. Nora yard; it can talk the Mayor and commissioners into turning on all the street lights at night. But, perhaps, the best thing it can "Our Community", by Zeigler do now is to wage a tax-paying campaign.

Only a few days more and schools may close if taxes are not Club was one of diversity as ar-"Stories of Thrift for Young paid. Why does the club not re-ranged by Rotarian B. L. Jenhuge task to single out even the Americans", by Pritchord and quire each member to either write a brilliant article for the papers "Uncle Jim The Fire Chief", or to make an oral argument, free-of-charge, at the college "Texas Literary Reader", by auditorium, in the theatre, on "Jorli, The Story of a Swiss the people who can pay their tax- who delivered a well prepared adthe court-house yard to convince es, and the majority can, that dress on the interesting subject of of the State's outstanding teams "Texas Heroes", Katil Draffan. schools cannot stay open without "Good Manners and Right Con- money, to convince those who call the schools worthless than an account of sickness which kept District 5 this Fall. Announce-From a Library magazine comes education is necessary in modern the attendance from registering Lion Chase gave a report on the the following clipping which will life, to show them that by way perfect at this meeting. tax situation of the city and he be of interest to the library en- of schools anyone may become educated. Why does the club sate save-owners as slaves were that there's nothing new under the of whom the people read much Lion H. T. Burton announced sun. Miss Maud van Buren of in the newspapers, to the front and gressman, and renewed the prothat ninety-four pairs of shoes Owatonna, (Minn.) Public Library let them show what powers of week and even more shoes are years of age. The attractive book be fined, the money being put in a fund for the teachers.

> books which would be denied them fund from which teachers are Lincoln was born. paid at least on amount to live upon each month. So, let the tonna Library enjoys the advan- luncheon club do its best to help a memorial fund similar to the Clarendon will not be bettered

it is safe to say that had Lincoln been permitted to live until the end of his second term, much of the bitterness engender-The 123rd anniversary of Amra- ed during reconstruction days ham Lincoln's birth on February would have been avoided. His at-

stand instead of in the line of concerning what might have been, abolish it gradually, and compen-



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OUR WANT ADS. GET RESULTS

kins, chairman of the Club Service Masons to Play

"More and more we realize not bring its wonderful speakers, set free. He proposed such a plan Russell, the Masons captured as early as 1849 when a Conposal as President in 1862, after ranked as one of the leading had been received by the Legion- writes us that they have a fund oratory they possess? The school the war had been in progress teams of the State. They easily naires for distribution to the some fiery talkers, full of nearly a year. Congress passed a defeated Greenville, a Class A school children through the Parent certain amount is given the lizeal and carnestness, as her resolution offering the plan, but state semifinalist, in an early Teachers Association. The drive brary each year by the parents friends. If members refuse to without results except in the District of Columbia.

Season game and played the either write or talk, they could rict of Columbia.

Now, after 70 years, there are few in any part of the United Then, if taxes are not paid and States who will not concede that the teachers refuse to work on a united nation without slavery is writes that they are thus en- moneyed men may be worked for the world that on February

OF FELLOWSHIP

L. JENKINS OFFERS IN-

TERESTING PROGRAM AT

The regular Friday luncheon

program of the Clarendon Rotary

committee. Following a musical in

whch the entire club took part

M. Braswell, visitor of the day

Two Rotarians were absent on

Rotarian Jenkins introduced

"Fellowship".

FRIDAY LUNCHEON

Nino Crawford visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Class A. Schools ville the past week end.

The Masonic Home eleven, one in 1931, has elected to compete in Class A high school football of ment to this effect was made vesterday afternoon by E. S. Farrington, district secretary.

Under the direction of Coach Class B regional honors in 1931 by overwhelming scores and were Central High Panthers, District champions and winners over

Many of the regulars of the 1931 team will reurn this fall and this prompted the Masons to try their hand with the Class A team.

Dallas in sectional play, to a tie.

With the Masons as a member, this district should be one of the strongest in the State this year. It already included the Fort Worth schools and Mineral Wells.

Mrs. B. G. Smith and son Phillip made a business trip to Dodson-

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Even if it is leap year th' girls won't do th' proposin they'll just insist on you doin it!

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The Grandma Story

There was a time when all grocery prices were practically the same. That was in Grandma's time. Things have changed-today prices and quality both vary and there are many substitute brands. Thrifty housewives in Clarendon and Donley County know that by buying all their groceries from Jitney-Jungle they not only get the best, but make that saving of a "nickle on a quarter".

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