

was traded in large volume, rising more than \$1 to above \$11. Anaconda also traded heavily, rising about \$1 to close to \$24.

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The American public last month spent \$497,315,000 for department store, mail order, chain sion service at Texas A. & M. store and variety store general held merchandist, the highest total for any October since 1930, A. W. Zelomek, economist of the Inter- the attendance was above the nation Statistical Bureau, Inc., of average. New York, estimated Tuesday.

Ruling that Congress had ex- from State College at Ames, Iowa, ceeded its power under the bank- and who has been connected for ruptcy clause of the Constitution, several years with the home the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit nior Agricultural College at Court Saturday held the redemption clause of the re-enacted Fragroup who attended. zier-Lemke act unconstitutional.

Appointment of C. R. Miller of ed the canning of carrots, a non-Electra as administrator for the acid food, the canning of pears, Texas liquor control board was an acid food, and the canning of 278 bales. announced by the board Tuesday. tomato juice, stressing heat con

trol.

Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor, in his rating of the Vaughn used the standard pack 10 outstanding football teams of and stressed processing and holdthe nation ranked Southern Meth- ing an even temperature in order odist University first, Texas Christian University third and Rice Institute sixth. Following is the ranking of the "top ten": 1, Southern Methodist; 2, Minnesota; 3, Texas Christian; 4, Princeton; 5, California; 6, Rice; Louisiana State; 8, Alabama; 9. Dartmouth: 10, Pittsburgh.

The worst autumn storm to hit the North Atlantic Seaboard in nearly 20 years left extensive damage, snow and ice Monday night over an area from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras.

Thrusting aside government objections to Gov. Eugene Tal- lege at the Donley County teach- attend. madge's attacks the Supreme ers meeting Saturday. A teacher Court Monday assured a ruling from West Texas State Teachers in the next few months on constitutionality of the Bankhead cottension class in Clarendon, Thursday night, November 21st at the ton control act. The justices consented to pass on Georgia's claim Clarendon College. Curriculum production is the probable course. that the federal government ex-The first meeting of the newly ceeded its powers in attempting to regulate cotton production (Continued on Page Eight) through ginning taxes.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace extolled the new Canadian tariff treaty Monday as foreshadowing both increased exports and greater domestic consumption of American farm prodects.

led a new Bowser pressure filter Fearful he would not finish which gives 1,200 gallons of pure solvent each hour for cleandigging a grave in time for a funeral in Lenexa, Kan., Sunday, Walter Cole, 45, cemetery sexton, hurried through his task tossed out the last shovelful a few minutes before funeral time and then collapsed in the grave, dead. Heart failure caused his death. will hereafter be hand finished. provement. then collapsed in the grave, dead.

LARGE GROUP OF WOMEN sell are invited to list their con-ATTEND; VALUABLE DEM-ONSTRATION IS GIVEN.

Cannery. Miss Vaughn stated

who will be present at the sales, Miss Lela M. Vaughn, brought and, with the local buyers, will constitute a good market, assurto Clarendon through the exten-(Continued on Page Eight) a canning demonstration yesterday at the Donley County

COUNTY GINS 4,046 BALES OF COTTON

Miss Vaughn, who obtained her Gin statistics gathered this B. S. from C. I. A., her M. S. morning show that 4 046 bales of cotton have been ginned this season in the three Clarendon economics department of the Jugins, the Ashtola gin, the two Lelia Lake gins, and the Goldston Stephenville, gave a very interesting demonstration to the large gin.

Statistics gathered last week The Kerr economist demonstratrevealed that 3,752 bales had been ginned by the seven gins. Clarendon gins report a total of 2,

Gutzke Will Conduct In preserving the pears, Miss Meeting at Clarendon **Presbyterian** Church to hold the liquid in the jar i

Special services will be held

December 1 to 8, morning and

evening, with Rev. George Man-

TEACHERS MEET HELD SATURDAY ford Gutzke, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Dallas, as

CONDRON REPRESENTED EX-TENSION DEPARTMENT: DRENNAN ELECTED HEAD.

Cleaning Company announced this

week that they had just instal-

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churches of the community will Mr. Stuart Condron represented West Texas State Teachers Col- Dr. Gutzke and are invited to proportions would cause concern

Will Leave On College will meet the first ex-

> Mrs. Phillips Gentry and Mrs. Ira Merchant will leave Friday for Louisville, Kentucky, and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gentry will visit with Mrs. Floyd Bald-

Cleaners Install win in Louisville and Mrs. Mer-Modern Equipment chant will visit with Mrs. John G. Hutton in Washington. The Shaver & Whitlock Dry

the speaker.

MRS. DAVE MORRIS IS SERIOUSLY ILL HERE

Mrs. Dave Morris, grandmother of Mrs. Joe Fowler, has been

ing. The new equipment was re-ceived from Chicago and installed seriously ill for the past week in the Fowler home. Tuesday. It is especially neces-sary, Mr. Shaver stated, for the

Although no meeting has been Commissioner H. C. Brumley was

signments with us," Castleberry present. scheduled as yet for Clarendon, said. "Quite a number of outfarmers living within the area can side buyers have been contacted avail themselves of the opportunity of attending at some of the other points already selected.

The meeting opened with a free discussion on the matter of deby a discussion of the possibility

of securing a municipal light and The complete schedule follows. Thursday, November 21, Tell, gas plant. According to Mr. Connally, the 7:30 p. m.: Friday, November 22. public expressed an opinion that 2:30 p. m. Childress: Friday. November 22, 7:30 p. m. Loco; a city owned gas and power dis-Saturday, November 23, 7:30 p. tribution would be very desirable. n. Wellington; Monday, November Criticism of a constructive na-

25, 7:30 p. m. Hedley and Thursure was given and the flood day at 7:30 p. m. at Lelia Lake. County Agent H. M. Breedlove is requesting all farmers and landowners to attend one or more of the meetings. Representatives of the soil conservation of- that undoubtedly the flood waters fice at Memphis will also be would be controlled when the present it was said.

control project was discussed. Those in attendance who had view the retention dams stated they were highly pleased with the results obtained to date and

project was completed.

Texas Tuberculosis Association Plans Twenty Ninth Christmas Seal Sale

Death stalked into 4,000 homes go on sale Thanksgiving Day. in Texas last year and claimed The seal sale in Texas in 1 The seal sale in Texas in 1934. in each a victim for tuberculosis. Dr. Wright stated, amounted to These are figures released by the \$60,000. This money was used for

vital statistics bureau of the Tex- the tuberculin testing and x-rayat the Presbyterian Church from as State Health Department. ing of school children to discover "If the same number of people early infection in time to prevent were killed by hurricane or flood disease, for clinics, nursing, hosor some spectacular disaster," pitalization and education. Texas' Dr. Elva Wright, president of the quota this year is \$65,000. Texas Tuberculosis Association "Much more than that amount said today at a conference of is needed for an adequate program

Dr. Gutzke has remarkable tuberculosis workers, "the news to control tuberculosis in this spiritual insight and enjoys a would be blazoned across the pages state," Dr. Wright said, "however, reputation that is more than of every newspaper in the country an increase of \$5,000 in the seal state-wide. Members of all and money from every available sale will enable us to extend our source would pour in to aid the work to cover a few more counties stricken families. A smallpox or and help, we hope, to reduce be greatly benefited by hearing yellow fever epidemic of the same further the number of deaths

from tuberculosis in Texas." throughout the nation. How long," Dr. Wright pointed out that she asked, "will Texas citizens one Christmas seal dollar usualremain indifferent to this yearly ly does the work of two expended loss of life in our state from a under ordinary circumstances.

Washington Trip disease that is both preventable and curable?" This, she explained, is because so many doctors, nurses and lay The conference was called for leaders in the campaign against the purpose of completing plans tuberculosis donate their services for the 29th annual Christmas to the cause. None of the of-Seal Sale through which the work ficers or members of the board of of the Texas Tuberculosis Assodirectors receive a salary or mone ciation and its affiliated county tary recompense. X-ray laboraassociations is financed. The seals tories, drug and hospital supply houses ordinarily sell to the

PIE SUPPER AT MARTIN tuberculosis association at cost, There will be a pie supper at or below, many of the supplies the Martin school house Friday used. Newpapers give free space.

In many Texas cities the tubernight, November 22, at which the culosis association is given free public is cordially invited. "Al quarters, heat and light. Sandwiches, coffee, candy, peanuts and popcorn will also be of-fered for sale, the proceeds bethis enables us," Dr. Wright said, "to do with \$60,000 approxi-

mately \$120,000 worth of work ing used for purchase of necessary in the campaign against tubercuchool equipment for standardiza-

to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business experience and fitness. According to the announcement, linquent taxes and was followed full information may be obtained from Miss Norma Rhode, secretary of the local civil service

> YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET MONDAY

board.

"The Public Reaction to Three Years' Practical Application of a permanent one and elected Mrs. New Deal Policies" will be the I. O. Noble as president for next topic for discussion when the year. Young Democrats Club of Donley County meets in the district court room Monday night, November 25. at 7:30 o'clock. Several Speakers will discuss various Woodrow Hazelwood.

phases of the New Deal as to the effects on the life of the na-

Have some groups in our (Continued on Page Eight)

Wanda Mayfield and Joyce Link Placed On Lovett Noble, E. H. Noland, Joe A. C. C. Honor Roll Cluck, Claude McGowan, J. Perry King and Miss Behrens, menu

committee. Three hundred and twentyeight students in Abilene Chris-**OFFICER NAMED** tian College, Abilene, Texas, made grades of 90 or above in one or more subjects for the first six weeks of the present term, according to the honor roll posted in the bulletin board of Hardin Memorial Building of A. C. C. Twenty-two students made the honor roll in four subjects, and 25 of the 605 college students made grades of 90 or above in five or more subjects.

Among those making the honor roll are Wanda Mayfield and that city last Tuesday by the Joyce Link of Clarendon.

Rev. Ferrell Is

Rev. W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the First Christian Church, has been called by the Christian Church at Wink, Texas, to hold two-weeks Pre-Thanksgiving Evangelistic meeting for them. Rev. Ferrell left Monday morn-

Mrs. Ferrell, the wife of the minister will conduct a special Bible study next Sunday morning at the local church. The study will be on the 119 Psalm and her subject will be "The Alphabet of Divine Revelation."

Frank Whitlock spent Tuesthe Fowler home. Grandmother Morris, who is 88 years old, is showing slight im-provement. school equipment for standardiza-in the campaign against tubercu-losis. It is sound economy, in my opinion, for the citizens of provement. school equipment for standardiza-in the campaign against tubercu-losis. It is sound economy, in my opinion, for the citizens of guests. school equipment for standardiza-in the campaign against tubercu-losis. It is sound economy, in my opinion, for the citizens of school equipment for standardiza-in the campaign against tubercu-losis. It is sound economy, in my opinion, for the citizens of ing and a good attendance. men and teams have been work-ing stripping caliche pits. W. L. Spencer.

Ford. At the campus entrance the Tech band and cadets met the TEAM MOTHERS ORGANIZE; chief executive of Texas and es-MRS. I. O. NOBLE ELECTED corted him to the gymnasium where he addressed a capacity PRESIDENT. crowd as a feature of the Decen-

nial program. A banquet honoring the Bronch-Grinning, the governor told his os, the Bulldogs, and both the audience that the windy ride he high school and college pep had just taken "reminded me of squads, will be given Monday evening at the First Baptist my own 'slime' days," and Prexy remarked, "It was a cold ride church by the newly organized but our hearts were warmed by eam mothers.

the spirit of the freshmen." In a recent meeting, the team

nothers made the organization **Tree Planting Is** To Be Restricted

Approximately 125 are ex The federal government doesn't pected to attend the banquet. have any plan for planting a tree Honor guests will be the coaches, every few feet over a hundred J. L. Kerby, A. C. Stults, and mile strip from Central Texas to the Canadian border, according to Committee chairmen are as fol-J. R. Nelson, associate forester

lows: Mrs. W. E. Ferrell, decorawith the U. S. Forest Service. tion chairman: Mesdames M. R. Mr. Nelson, who is in charge of Allensworth, Homer McElvany, J. the shelter belt work in Texas, L. McMurtry, table arrangement; has headquarters at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson, invitation chairman; Dean R. E. Drennan, He was in Amarillo last week

program chairman; and Mesdames with Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the forest service. Aiming to blast the common

conception of the shelter belt plan. Mr. Nelson said that it is a pro-

gram for local tree planting. That is to set out tree rows in or around fields where they will do the greatest amount of good for the farm land.

Carefully Selected Areas There are two determining fac-

tors in selecting locations for PEN JOHNSON NAMED JUStree planting. First, the foresters TICE OF PEACE AT HEDdesignate areas where trees will grow naturally, and then pick LEY: BOND APPROVED. out locations where the tree rows "Pen" Johnson of Hedley was

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will be of the greatest benefit, usually on farms with sandy soil. appointed Justice of Peace of Conservation of the soil by preventing blowing, saving water, commissioners court. Mr. Johnand making farms more pleasant on will succeed the late L. A. places to live are the objectives of the shelter belt. "Uncle Pen" as the new peace

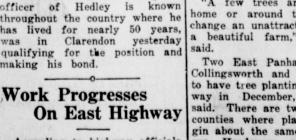
"A few trees around a farm home or around the fields can change an unattractive place into a beautiful farm," Mr. Nelson

Two East Panhandle counties, Collingsworth and Childress, are to have tree planting work under-way in December, Mr. Nelson said. There are two other Texas counties where planting will begin about the same time. These are Hardeman and Wilbarger counties.

District offices have been locat-ed at Childress, Wellington and Chillicothe. There is also a nursery at Chillicothe.

on this part of the east job. men and teams have been work-Frank Heath, Roy D. Heath and M. O. Willis spent Monday work is under the supervision of in Sweetwater where they st-

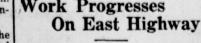
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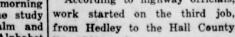
has lived for nearly 50 years, was in Clarendon yesterday qualifying for the position and making his bond.

Stroud.

Work Progresses



According to highway officials,



line this week. Preliminary to the actual labor

Holding Meeting

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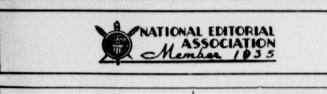
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INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS ARE NOT INCOMPETENTS

Proponents of special tax laws designed to curb the "chain store evil" must, consciously or otherwise, have a rather poor opinion of the intelligence, ability and aggressiveness of independent merchants.

All such tax laws are predicted on the principle that the chain store 'offers unmeetable competition, that it is slow but surely forcing independent merchants out of business, and that, in the long run, gigantic chain combinations business of the country.

If this is true, the American independent merchant is a backward specimen indeed. Fortunately, the facts demonstrate conclusively that it is not true.

The progressive independents can and are giving the chains competition-and plenty of it. Many of them have banded together into large buying organizations, which permit them to offer prices every bit as low as the chains can offer. Some of them, by virtue of the fact that a small business can often eliminate many expenses that are an a debt to humanity. inescapable part of a large business, have actually managed to undersell the chains. Others, by giving their customers special services, or by stocking a wider range of luxury ds than do the chains, keep in business, and make money goods than do the chains, keep in busilities and display methods that are first-class business-getters.

The American independent merchant is not an incompetent. Nor does he need laws that unfairly penalize his competitors to keep his business going. It is a statistical fact that, during recent years, more chain stores than independents have closed-a large number of them doubtless went to the wall because competing independent merchants made the going too rough.

Every efficient form of retail merchandising has its place. Laws that penalize one form to favor another, must, in the course of time, damage everyone concerned.

NRA OR NOT!

month looking to the creation of new legislation to supplant the N. I. R. A. Out of these discussions between industry priest has a considerable bloc of sympathizers. Not all and the administration will come a decision momentous are voters, but his continued exhortation makes them poin the future of the nation-for if new legislation is sought it will be permanent and not temporary, as was the old act.

Public statements from industry show almost a unanimity of sentiment against further experiments in the field of industrial control. It is less easy to gauge sentiment among the smaller business houses, the consumer, and labor. Yet no further steps in the direction of cur-tailing state's rights should be taken until these millions fort for Coughlin views in any present tendency of the Rewho are so important are heard from.

ment in this country for another NRA under a different name. After the first blush of enthusiasm in the summer of 1933, when the Blue Eagle was flying high and everyone co-operated to keep it flying, defects in this form of regimentation became apparent. A country is either free or is eventually enslaved, and the government fixes the prices of the pants presser in Podunk.

Since the NRA was dismantled by the Supreme Court there has been a steady increase in employment. In fact, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, this improvement began late in 1934 when the Blue Eagle began to lose its grip upon the nation's commerce.

All of these facts are part of the story. But they do not reveal national sentiment today. Would you want a new NRA? Or not? Write to your congressman, your senator, or to the National Industrial Recovery Administration in Washington and make your views known.

That Indian Rajah who bought fourteen pairs of lie. trousers for his harem knows who wears the pants in his family .- Dallas Morning News.

FOR WANT OF A CAUSE

A new all-time low in something or other seems to have been set by the attempt to have Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa arrested for betting a pig on the Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Governor Herring made his bet with Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, and when his team lost he paid like a man, personally conducting a bewildered porker to the of- Favorite. fice of the Minnesota governor. And then some busybody back in Iowa sought to prosecute him for gambling!

It is not perhaps, wholly dignified for the chief executive of a great state to make a bet on a football game. Maybe it can be argued that a governor has weightier mat-ters to think about than a football game.

But this attempt to prosecute the man, as if he had opened a bookie joint and was accepting wagers from all comers, is one of the silliest stunts of the year .- Wichita Falls Record-News.

"Fifty per cent of the people don't think, 40 per cent think they think, and 10 per cent really think," says an authority. Of course we belong to the 10 per cent .-- Corsicina Sun.

The importance of the declaration of war by Charles E. Coughlin on the Roosevelt administration depends on Conferences have been called in Washington next the strength of his personal influence with his following and is far more likely to be felt in 1940 than in 1936. The radio litically minded and may induce many to enroll as voters. The question then becomes, how many of them will follow his lead blindly? Beyond that is still another query, as to how and where the Rev. Coughlin will lead them.

Next year there can be little effect in the Coughlin vote, assuming that it is large and solid, unless it is cast for one of the two major parties. But there is cold compublicans. The conservative opposed to Roosevelt can in The conservative opposed to Roosevert can in all probability turn to the G.O.P., even if the nominee is a liberal of the Landon type. The left winger has no pace to go except out, and Coughlin is a left wing influence.

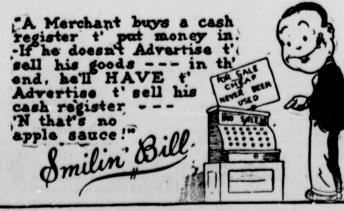
> Even if there is a third party in the field, such as Townsend's, there is no indication that it is one to which Coughlin can turn. In the unlikely event of a conservative Democratic bolt, he could not join forces with it since he is viewing Franklin Roosevelt and the new deal today as too conservative for himself.

> If Coughlin leads away from the polls any considerable number of voters, he may hurt the Democratic regular ticket and aid that of the Republicans, an outcome which assurdely he has no wish to provide. Again not all of the Coughlin following are Democrats. They are merely unhappy, unconvicted people and must come from both parties. Coughlin's is a revolt in the desert .--- Dallas News.

The liar always warns you when he is thinking up a He repeats your question to gain time .- Richmond (Va.) News-Leader.

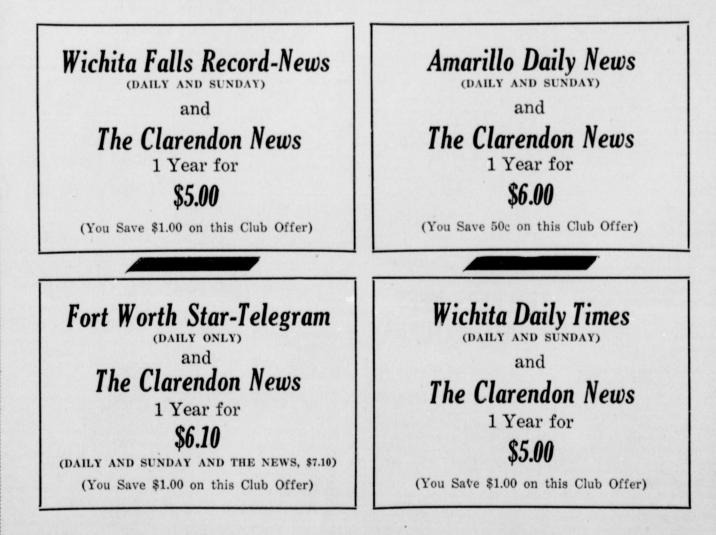
The public wants a law for the Stock Exchange which would make it easy and certain to win money without working for it, and practically impossible to lose it .-- Plano Star-Courier.

It does look as if a public that can spend \$2,000,000,000 (billions) on a prize fight, and probably as much on a series of ball games ought to be able to care for its needy without demanding too much help from the government .--- Bonham



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Rustic Beauty Pervades "Way Down East" Scenes To Be At Pastime



In the tenderest, most eloquent love story the screen has ever pre-sented, Fox's picturization of "Way Down East", ROCHELLE HUDSON and HENRY FONDA share starring honors. Their love, in this great American melodrama, triumphs over deceit, moral bigotry and scorn.

In screening "Way Down East," Fox film has not only brought to the talking pictures the drama which has had an undisputed hold on America's heart for more than

half a century, but has also photo-It was reported that Sunday chool was well attended Sunday graphed a lusty, glowing and en-during narrative of New Enland life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mor-row In this picture, which comes Sunday and Monday to the Pastime Theatre, the screen has managed to transmit a feeling of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall and ture integrity, the beauty of the solid family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam feeling of New England life, its Tankereley at Clarendon. people and its climate. Mrs. Sid Geddis and daughter

Telling again the ageless story spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of a girl who has been wronged Jess Davis. and who asserts her right to new Miss Maggie Lee Davis spent

happiness and love, "Way Down Wednesday night with Billie Ruth East" unfolds the story against Bullman. its natural background in an un-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard hurried manner that seems to linger over lost leisure and homely Cannon spent Sunday with Mr. scenes with nostalgic tenderness. and Mrs. Rufus Pool. The scene of the picture is the

Miss Helen Jo Bullman spent New England of the 1890's. Its Sunday and Sunday night with youth, played by Henry Fonda; little Joy Jean Pool. a girl who is struggling against Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling bigoty and scandal, played by and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Easterling.

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ed by Russell Simpson. Almost from the beginning,

attracts Fonda, the rightness of the atmosphereic background asserts itself. Through the spring background of rustic life and the

There are parties in which the

MARTIN (By Miss Christine Pitman)

wrote "Mary Peters" which alnost took the 1935 Pulitzer Prize. Our readers have apreciated "Mary Peters." Will James' new book for dults is "Home Ranch," a story modern ranch life. This Oklawell - known ioma author is through his two books, "Smokey" "Sand," While these are and called boys' books, yet "older boys" among our readers have enjoyed them. The new book is llustrated by the author as are the two mentioned. "Drums of the Night" by Norma

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

"Silas Crockett" by Mary Ellen Chase will be published late in November. You remember she

Patterson which is running as a serial in McCall's will be published late in November. Josephine Johnson, who did

take the 1935 Pulitzer Prize with her "Now in November," has lately published a collection of short stories called "Winter Orchard." Gordon Graham Wordsworth

last surviving grandchild of the poet died recently at 75, bequeathing William Wadsworth's manuscripts and literary relics, together with the journals of Dorothy Wadsworth, to the museum at Dove Cottage.

Francis Brett Young, whose new novel, "White Ladies," is popular here and on the continent, plans a long vacation before starting another novel. This vacation will include a trip to Africa next spring. We have two of his books, "Mr. and Mrs. Pennington,' and Black Roses.

Tertius Van Dyke, son of Henry

Waco, was educated in Baylor, where she later taught English for some years before going to had a lasting place in our litera-Columbia to teach. Her stories

are vivid pictures of the south Andre Maurois has been work- with its race problems and inng for two years on a history of dustrial England from earliest times to her "In the Land of Cotton," "The the present day. It was Maurois Wind," "Can't Get a Red Bird," who triumphantly touched biog- and "The Stretchberry Smile."

raphy with the magic of the nov-Whitmore and Smith of Dallas elist's art-whose brilliant sense of character makes the people are staging a book parade begin- of the battle two Panhandie to keep it from being moved ive of whom he writes. We have ning last Monday in which they towns almost had over a church Dalhartans guarded the car until his "Disraeli" which was published promise to march all the new bell

in 1927. It was translated by Hamish Miles. He quotes Dis-Authors are invited to come and raeli as saying, "Life is too short autograph copies of their books, the belfry tower of the First to be little." We have his "At- and it promises to be an event Methodist Church of North Dalmosphere of Love," also, which of much importance in literary hart. They almost made the was translated by Joseph Collins Texas.





claim her. She was born near Pigeons In Belfry Tower Bring Up Old Story About Strife Over Church's Bell

> CHURCH BELL FORMERLY dist Church later was abandoned, USED BY CLARENDON according to the story, and METHODIST CHURCH. Walker and Robinson bought the METHODIST CHURCH. bell for \$30.

But when Clarendon citizens Dalhart, Nov. 20 .- a bunch of learned the bell was being moved

pigeons have revived the story they rushed the train in an effort the train pulled out of Clarendon

The pigeons-125 grownups and 40 squabs-decided to habitate in Fort Worth Star - Telegram and Clarendon News, 1 year for for \$6.10. church untenable, so Rev. J. M.

ON TEXAS FARMS a depression on

Silage in a "ditch" silo is cheap One hundred and forty-three cow feed according to R. O. Al-ural yards have been sodded to lison, a dairy farmer who lives Bermuda grass in Hill county west of Canyon in Randall Coun-Bermuda grass in the ex-this year as a result of the ex-this year as a result of the ex-this year as a result of the ex-transformed with the program.

filling a 100 ton ditch with grain

A production of 60 bushels of sorghum at a total cost of \$2 orn per acre and 200 bushels of per ton. This included 40 cents potatoes per acre is the result of a ton paid for the operation of crop rotation in which cowpeas a cutter. He estimates the cost and alfalfa have played an im-portant part on the farm of L. same as the cost of cutting, Gossett, who lives in the Burr shocking and stacking the same ommunity in Wharton County. acreage of feed in the dry state. Last winter, Allison paid \$17 In discussing his farm operations with the county agricultural agent, a ton for poor quality roughage Mr. Gossett stated that he had to feed his cows. He says this never raised any cotton and that silage will be better as well as he had not known that there was cheaper.



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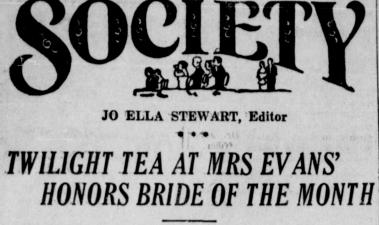
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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



The twilight tea given by Mrs. hostess. A color scheme of rose J. W. Evans in her home Thurs- and silver was used. day afternoon in honor of Miss The dining table, covered with and Mrs. John Aduddell and

Julia Mae Caraway, bride-elect imported lace over rose, was of Bob Land, was one of the beautiful with a center runner of loveliest social affairs of the rose snapdragons and baby's The centerpieco was breath.

Receiving the guests were Mes- flanked on either side with three dames Odos Caraway, J. W. tier candlabra and tall rose tap-Evans, W. H. Martin, and Miss ers tied with silver ribbon in a Julia Mae Caraway. lover's knot cast their faint glow Clusters of flowers adorned the over the setting.

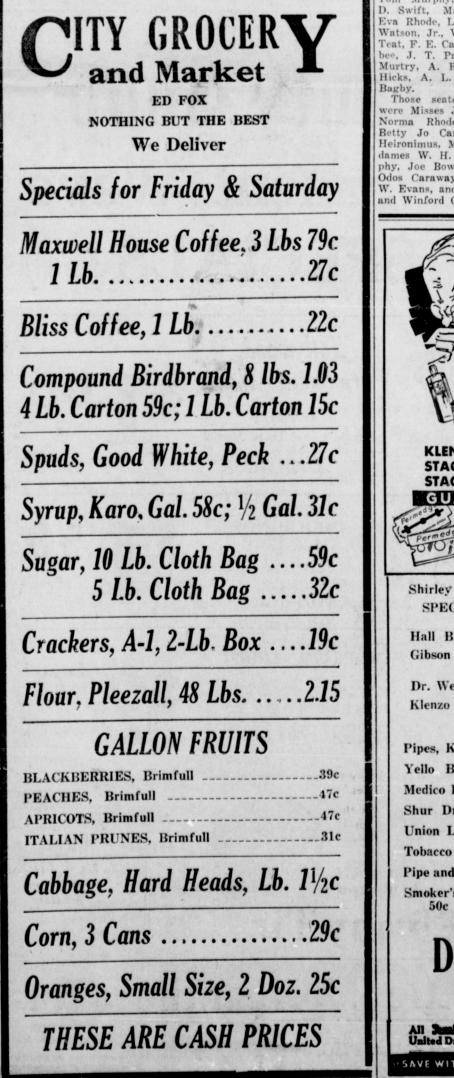
lovely college hill home of the Mesdames Odos Caraway and



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Or low at the sides or any way you like. We style your hair to suit your face and your personality . . . bringing out the highlights of your best features. You'll find our services true "appearanceaids."

NADINE'S BEAUTY SHOP



THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935.

Yellow Motif Used Birthday Dinner At Luncheon Given Sunday A one o'clock luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilson of

dinner on the occasion of the members of the Blue Bonnet birthday of A. O. Hott and Mrs. Bridge club. A color motif of yellow was

Wilson.

At noon a covered dish luncheon prettily used by the hostess as was enjoyed. In the afternoon, decorations for the dining table group enjoyed a singing at where the guests were seated. the school house and returned to the Wilson home where a buffet ter bouquet were flanked on either side by yellow tapers. The mints, supper was served.

Participating were Mr. and Mrs. place cards, and bridge appoint-H. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Nealy ments accentuated the yellow Hudson and son, Duane, Mr. and color scheme.

In the games of bridge, Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Mann and two sons, Junior and Jiggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker scored high and Roy Blackman and son, Billy Roy, Mrs. A. R. Letts received the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes, Mr. consolation prize.

Guests present were Mesdames children, Jack and Betty, Mr. Sella Gentry, A. L. Chase, and Cox, Altha Lane, Luma Smith, Benson, A. L. Chase, J. C. Est-and Mrs. Floyd Reid and child- Charles Bugbee. Members pres-Edith Ballew, Thelma Bairfield, lack, O. L. Fink, M. A. Hahn, C. ren, Billy Roy and Lanell, Mr. and ent were Mesdames F. E. Cham- and Misses Lotta Bourland, Edga D. McDowell, Karl Adams, L. Borger. Mrs. A. W. Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. berlain, R. L. Bigger, A. R. Letts, Mae Mongole, and Temple Har-A. O. Hott, Mrs. Aileen Skinner, Misses Agatha Taylor, Frances G. Stricklin, George Ryan, C. C. **** Hott, James Earl Hott, Bobby Wilson, Max Wilson, and the host hostess, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry. and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Shower Honors W. H. Martin presided over the tea and coffee services. Misses Mrs. Herron

Norma Rhode, Betty Jo Caraway, A miscellaneous shower was Mantie Graves and Mesdames Joe Bownds and Tom Murphy aso'clock at the home of Mrs.

sisted in serving a dainty plate M. Baxter in honor of Mrs. O. L of chicken salad, rolls, pickles, Herron. Before her recent marand individual rose cakes. Two riage, Mrs. Herron was Mrs. rose mints on a silver ribbon tied Kathryn Halloway. in a lover's knot made an at-Mrs. Herron received

tractive plate favor. beautiful and useful gifts. Little Miss Betty Rose Heir-onimus, niece of the bride-elect, Delicious refreshments served to Mesdames Will Johndressed in rose taffeta and lace, son, Chas. Speed, Ed Goodson, G. styled from her mother's wedding B. Dean, G. A. Robinson, J. Perry and the old frontier schottische King, Emma Terrell, and Misses delighted the guests. Clarence gown, led the bride to the room where the gifts were uniquely Reba Nichols, Oleta Woods, Maarranged. Miss Heironimus in- bel Johnson, Lola Bryant, Lostructed Miss Caraway to pull rene Johnson, Lettie Wardlow, ing party moving in sets within the strings of a large silver wed- Florine Goodson, Johnnie Johnding bell which was placed on a son, and Messrs. Eugene Butler

lace covered table. The hell and Eugene Baxter. rope was tied in a lover's knot. Those sending gifts were Mes-Under the bell, the bride-elect dames Howard Stewart, Rampy, found a mound of beautiful gifts. Spurgon, J. E. Robbins, L. D. Immediately following the tea, Stewart, C. A. Baxter, Mike Bax-ter and Mr. Howard Baxter. Mrs. Evans entertained a group

of Miss Caraway's intimate friend: with a supper, served from the beautifully appointed dining table. Box Supper To Each guest presented Miss Car-Be Given

way and Mr. Land with a piece A box supper will be held at the Chamberlain school house Friof toy furniture for their new day night, November 22, at 7:30 Those who called during the tea were Misses Mildred Martin, Nor-

o'clock. County Superintendent Sloan Baker will be the auctioneer. ma Rhode, Ruth Hartzog, Nadine ******

Haile, Ruth Donnell, Lottie Lane KilKare Kneedle Betty Rose Heironimus, Betty Jo Caraway, Mantie Graves, Kather Klub Meeting ng Ross, Anna Moores, and Mes

lames Joe Bownds, C. E. Kil ess Thursday afternoon at her ough, F. E. Chamberlain, John ome to the members of the Kil- served to Misses Minnie, Lou and Sims, Odos Caraway, L. Caraway, Tom Murphy, Fred Rathjen, J. Kare Kneedle Klub. D. Swift, Marguerite Goodner, Eva Rhode, Louie Merrell, O. C. vere served by the hostess. Watson, Jr., W. H. Martin, Ruth Guests present were Mesdames B. L. Jenkins, Sloan Baker, Miss The next meeting will be at Teat, F. E. Caraway, Harold Bugbee, J. T. Patman, Charlie Mc-Murtry, A. R. Letts, A. W. Hicks, A. L. Chase, and L. S. present were Mesdames J. R. Those seated for the supper were Misses Julia Mae Caraway, Norma Rhode, Lois Alexander, Betty Jo Caraway, Betty Rose Heironimus, Mantie Graves, Mes-dames W. H. Martin Tor, Mur-Sims, Joe Check, and Misses Ide

H. D. Club Has Popular Novel Is Studied Tuesday Meeting

The 1926 Book Club met at the The Clarendon Home Demonthe Chamberlain community en-tertained Sunday with a birthday McMurtry in her home for the with Mrs. Pauline Webster and of Mrs. G. A. Anderson Friday Club met Tuesday in the home Mrs. Myrtle Ingram as hostesses. afternoon. Mrs. Blanche Howze was leader

The president, Mrs. C. D. Mc or the afternoon and discussed Dowell, called the meeting to order the life of Carolyn Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom." Dowen, caned the meeting to order dainty afternoon luncheon using Praver. The secretary and treas-Prayer. The secretary and treas-Mrs. Lena Morris reviewed the urer made a report and plans

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. O. Stallings and The club adjourned to meet in Van Kennedy, guests, and to an all day meeting on December Ralph Decker, Ralph Andis, Guy Mesdames Dewey Clifford, Alma Landreth, Blanche Howze, Janie Estlack.

Lowry, Mary Allensworth, Velma The hostess served a lovely Lane, Virginia Bryan, Nell Norplate lunch to Mrs. McAdams of wood, Jennie Dale Porter, Lena the Martin community, who was Morris, Gladys Hill, Julia Jen- a visitor, and to Mesdames A. kins, Eunice Buntin, Evadne H. Baker, Sloan Baker, C. Sella Gentry, A. L. Chase, and Cox, Altha Lane, Luma Smith, Benson, A. L. Chase, J. C. Est-R. Schull, Ed Speed, Frank Hom-

mel and G. A. Anderson.

Pantry Shower Is

Given Wednesday

Typical Ranch Dance Enjoyed

An old-time ranch dance was Miss Norma Rhode, assisted by iven for the JA Ranch cowboys Mescames Ruth Teat and Eva last Wednesday night at the last wednesday night at the large home of Mr. and Mrs. J. of the Business and Professional given Friday afternoon at 4 W. Kent, five miles southwest of Women's Club last night at her home honoring Miss Julia Mae Fayne Kent sponsored the Caraway, who will become the

ubilee after the JA chuck wagon bride of Bob Land, November had pulled in and the roundup 24. work was done for the year. Danc A pantry shower was given

ing started at 6 p. m. and at midnight 135 invited guests were Miss Caraway. The gifts were presented by an auction sale and erved sandwiches, hot coffee and Miss Caraway received the pack ge containing the lucky number

Round dancing, square dance in addition to the pantry shower he club presented the honoree with a set of salad forks. Piercy was master of ceremonies Games and contests were enoyed and pantry prizes were warded the winners. two large rooms. In a vestibule A dainty ice course was served. connecting the two dance floors

Small pink rosebuds topped the splendid dance music was furce cream and individual white nished by an orchestra under the wedding cakes made an attractive direction of Arthur Howard, refreshment course. ranch fiddler of note. Those present were Misses

Teat, and Eva Rhode.

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The crowd danced until dawn. Julia Mae Caraway, Carrie Davis, * * * * * * * * * * Mantie Graves Annie Bourland, Lotta Bourland, Nadine Haile,

Naylor Birthday Club Party

cake.

Mrs. Richmond Bowlin was Lois hostess to the Naylor community and birthday club Thursday evening at her home. After a short business session, the hostess gave an interesting talk on autumn. Each lady gave an interesting episode from her

family tree. Guessing game with the names of nuts and trees Mrs. Joe Cluck was genial hos- as the answers were played. Delicious refreshments

Ava Naylor, and Mesdames W. C Conversation and sewing were Scott, Mary Wood, Glynne Wood, enjoyed and dainty refreshments Edwin Eanes, W. M. Pickering, and the hostess, Mrs. Richmond

Virginia Cluck and little Miss Sammy Jo Lowe. Members Thursday afternoon, December 12. ******

Mrs. M. Land Is Hostess Tuesday

For a pleasurable afternoon, of Mrs. Marvin Land. The afternoon was spent in sewing and the hostess served a

Guests present were Mesdames were made for the Christmas H. G. Tatum, Carl Pittman, Cecil Thomas, and W. R. Hilliard. Members present were Mesdames

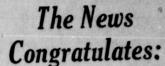
Pierce, U. Z. Patterson, Carl Tyree, Turner Kirby, Ernest Vadie Carpenter, Alvin Hunt, Landers, Rhea Couch, Clarence Whitlock, Phil Couch, and Carl

Peabody Rhea Myrick, News Linotype maestro, spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Judge A. T. Cole of Pampa spent Monday in Clarendon.

J. C. Wear of Pampa made a business trip to Clarendon Mon- J. M. Acord spent Saturday in Amarillo.





Mr. and Mrs. Doris Espey on the arrival of a girl, Doris Sandra, on November 14.

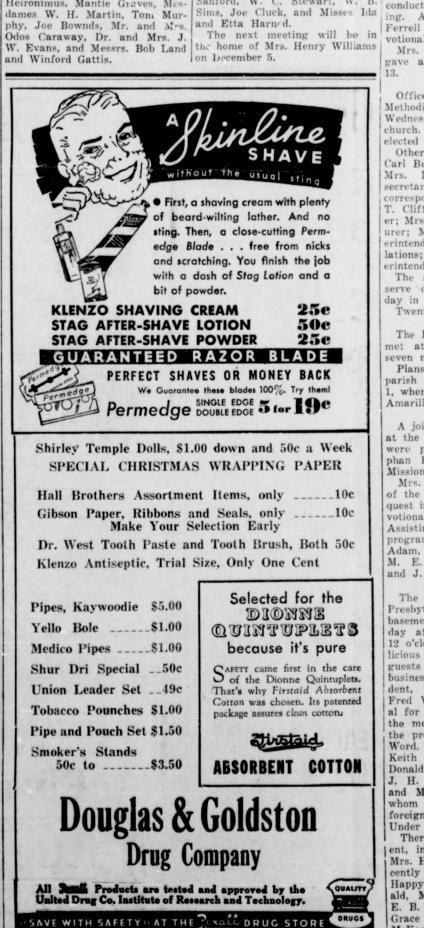
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Moore as being the proud parents of a daughter, Shirley Sue, born November 15.

Mrs. Dewey Heath and son, Jackie Lowry, spent Monday in

> Miss Jo Ella Stewart spent the week-end in Stillwater and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Maurice Berry and Mrs.





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Coffee Brimfull 73c	Green Beans, No. 2 10c
Cocoa, Hershey's, Lb. 13c	Spinach, No. 21/2, Ea. 15c

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

SPORT SHOTS

Last week the Bronchos were again defeated by the McLean Tigers; however, they played a much better game than the score indicated. Tomorrow they will VOL. 6 journey to Wheeler where they will battle the Mustangs. Thi game will be quite interesting as the teams are about evenly Published exclusively each week matched. So, let's all drive to Wheeler and back the Broncho in this conference game.

The McLean-Shamrock game of Thanksgiving Day heads the list of Class B games in this district as these old rivals will be playing for district honors.

In the Southwestern Conference, the T. C. U .- Rice game is the most outstanding. Rice will be fighting for a chance to remain Frances Dewey, Avis Lee Mcin the running; a win for Rice Elvany, Sam Bar:ow, Allen Patthis week-end over T. C. U. and man, a win for T. C. U. the next week Hardin. over S. M. U. would place the three teams in a tie However,

because of T. C. U.'s decisive win over the Texas Longhorns, pick the Christians over the Owls, who were not so impressive in defeating Texas A .& M last Saturday. I also place S. M. U. over Baylor; therefore, by my predictions, T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs and S. M. U.'s Mustangs will meet on Thanksgiving Day

for the Southwestern Conference championship and a possible Rose Bowl contender. Nothing can be said about the urged to come. extremely poor predictions I made last week: nevertheless, here are the winners of a few

of the games to be played this I place the Badgers week-end. over Capitol Hill. Sul Ross over W. T. S. T. C., Texas over Arkansas, Minnesota over Wisconsin, Notre-Dame over Southern Cali rnia, Mississippi over Kansas, California over Stanford, and Princeton over Dartmouth.

CHURCH CHATS

"DAYTIME MERCIES AND NIGHTIME SONGS'

"Yet the Lord will command his loving kindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my Life." Psa. 42:8. C. O.).

As we approach the harvest season, our minds and hearts are reminded of God's bird hroughout the year. It is es- two pairs of grey eyes for date ated by experts that 90 per ent of the productiveness of the oil is due to elements God has Wednesday night at Kent's. put into the soil, and to the sun-shine and rain from heaven, and about 10 per cent is due to grace for charge account at Mcd farming. go Day time mercies and night Moores.

songs, cover all the scope of Will Gladly Trade: Positions health and sickness, youth with any co-ed now at N. T. S. age, success and failure, T. C. Lonely Dorothy P. h and poverty, birth and

and "is in it all. We are pounds for a sure way to reduceleft alone. We cannot prosuffer without his pity. His lov- Garmon, C. F. L. A. ing kindness makes possible the

without dieting. (This is serious without His help, and do not folks). Give remedy to Beatrice

day, and His comfort in the night Reward Offered: (In the form Warren.

in The Clarendon News by stu-dents of the Junior College, High School and Junior High School. An exhibit of posters in th old library room this week is being sponsored by the school li

Arthur Chase Editor _ brary Assistant Editor __Lowell LaFon Book Week. A large number of Miss Ineva Headrick ____Sponsor Contributors to this issue: Mary

C. H. S.

Lowell LaFon, Beatrice

The Broncho Range

STAFF

Public Invited To Book Week Exhibit

Mis Parten wishes to invite the general public to the poster exhibit, which is being held in Durward McCracker. observance of Book Week, tomorthe basement and everyone is

WANT ADS

(Notice. Folks, our want ads bring results. If you have an old discarded boy or girl friend anything else you would like trade, sell, swap; anything Miss Parten. The collection of ound, lost, or wanted, just have old books includes several copies

d back). d back), Lost: A boy friend. Reward the first half of the nineteenth o anyone who will return him- century, a beautiful old family dead or alive. Apply for reward bible, and one book, printed in o Ruth Cornell.

Will Swap: Parking space in country from England. Miss Par-"Lovers' Lane, College Hill," for ten wishes to thank everyone who a clean pair of socks and a blue has helped toward the success of tie (she likes both). Direct answer to Royce Turnbow, in care of a brown-eyed O. F. (or maybe exhibit.

Will Trade: Box of "pure-dye Wistful Sammey Barrow. Information Wanted: Is enna san," black kitten, and with either of two 'andsome B. Y. P. U. just as the closing Will Swap: Jean Harlow hair,

innocently into the Clarendon dramatic ability, and coveted First Baptist Church as the final hymn "floated out on the still Gowan's. See Anxious Anna night air?" Also-just why were Dorothy Phelps and Arthur Chase

not-well, why did they appear in public that-a-way? See two Will Give: One head of luxurcollege girls, one being ous brown curly hair and extra other than Avis Lee McElvany

and watch out, Dorothy! Found: But not to be returned -M. L. Baker and Buster Warrick. Alleen Rhodes and Letha

best eyebrow pencil) for Wanted: Two Ashtolians ask local girls interested? Tsk, I'm had to bring a specimen from



BURTON TALKS

CAN YOU GUESS?

in observance of National 1. This girl is a member of a popular family. One of her excellent posters have been subbrothers is a college freshman. mitted for this occasion by both Her aunt is a teacher in the high school and college students, Clarendon schools. She is a popand a large number of students ular senior, a member of the pep squad, and stands high in her have been visiting the exhibit room daily. The thing that makes classes. She is of medium height the biggest impression on everywith dark hair and eyes. She is one who has seen the posters also the possessor of a winsome is the variety of original ideas smile. which were used in making the

2. This boy is a college freshposters man. He is a blonde of medium The judges, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. James Morris, and Miss height. Last year he played on Elon Aiken, gave the first prize the Broncho football squad, but in the college group to Rosalyn he started late and had hard Bass and in the high school to luck. This year he played a had written to Mr. Burton to Durward McCracket. Avis Lee guard position on the college McElvany and Harold McDaniel team and showed the stuff he row, Friday, November 22. The won second and third places re- really had. He makes splendid exhibit is being held in the vacant spectively among the college en-room in the southwest corner of trants, and Jane Kerbow and rides the Goldston school bus. Randall Acord received second and Among his pals are Lowell Lathird honors among high school Fon and Linwood Betts.

participants. The first prize win-3. This girl is a high school He ners in each division received a senior. Her brother is a college new book, one being furnished by freshman. She has an amiable dis-Mr. Price, and the other being position and innumerable friends. bought with library fine money. The writer has seen her in the In addition to the posters, the company of No. 2 several times school. exhibit includes a group of old in the past two weeks. She is

books and several other interest- a blonde and lives six blocks ing book exhibits prepared by from the college building. Week before last four students were described. They were: 1.

A TO Z

Well, I gotta admit the Bronchos sure did play a nice game students to see this interesting but to no avail against the strong

> Bronchos. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither does one see exceptionally good this year.

bi-district champs next year. Good luck to you all.

"Want Ads," it has olumn, created much interest on the campus, both in high school and ollege. Keep up the good work. none Now I ask you, I ask you, do you know the girls here in school who would like to move Romeos is the cause of the general disturbance. 'Smatter, Clar-

PALO DURO AT ASSEMBLY

The regular assembly program Wednesday evening, Duro Society enjoyed the second A. J. Smith (otherwise known as cruel world. was held Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. The student of a series of programs on "The Achie Jasper), one of our classauditorium. body led by Mr. Drennan sang Texas Centennial." The program mates in the years agone, is several songs. Although there opened with an interesting talk president of his class and one was no speaker for the afternoon, on "The Why of the Texas Cen- the star players of the Tyler the student body received a very tennial from a Patriotic and His- football team. inspirational address, about the torical Viewpoint" by Jimmie Lee necessity of a high school educa-Cole. Another interesting talk tion, by Mr. Burton. He told by Helen Louise Green was given the case of a barber in Texas on the subject, "The Why of the who had only recently purchased Texas Centennial from the Ecoa barber shop in California. The nomic Viewpoint." The program

state law of California must was concluded with a piano solo have at least one year of high by Eloise Hill. The attractive school work. This certain man new year books for the society were then given to each member try to obtain a transcript of his Clarendon High Schol. Mr. Burton stated that he

CAMPUS DIRT received from 12 to 15 similar letters each year. What he em-

phasized was the necessity of Seen in different places: A obtaining a high school education. good-looking new black coat on declared that competition Eloise Hill . . . Pig Green hailwould soon become so keen that ing rides from anyone she knows; in order to obtain a job of she always was lazy . . . New glasses on Lottye Maye Holland even the lowest kind a person will be required to have finished high and Tendal Gregg. . . Sue Powell paying Robert Nichol's way

Following this address, Mr. to the fifteen-cent show Friday Drennan made several announcenight; tightwad. . . A new and becoming permanent on Mary ments and dismissed the student Frances Dewey. . . LaVerne Mc Murtry sliding to the front of

the room; she was in too big a Midway Bus News hurry to give her oral theme.

The main issue of the day is This is the first year the Mid-Has he or has he not quit school, and if so, why? It refers to way group have been in Claren-Norris Dewey. Anyone knowing don, but they didn't wait long the answer to this question may to make themselves at home. This fact may have been observed go to the head of the class. Orchids to: The Bronchos for while watching Margaret Higgins putting up the best fight of immediately win the favor of Ranthe year last Friday night and dal Acord in her unusual way. Wonder what would happen if: Eugene Butler for the grand

game he played. Dorothea Riley didn't wave at Boos to the high school stueryone we pass. dents for allowing the Broncho Frank Mahaffey didn't get to Range to be given over to col-

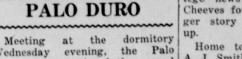
sit by Christeen Seaton. The bus didn't have to wait for Aunty: "And what did you oring, Precious?" Glenn Riley. Erma Faye Moreland didn't Darrell: "I brought a bed-bug

get tickled. a bottle. Russell Tunnell ever said any thing.

Everybody didn't tease Beatrice Hardin. Virginia Williams and Lottye

Maye Holland didn't have to study Spanish every morning. Rayburn Smith couldn't express his opinion of everything. Jack Robinson could be still.

Darrell Meadors was telling his to Claude? Oh sure, good looking aunt about school. "Precious." she said, "what did you do in school today ?" Darrell said "We endon boys? Can't you keep the had nature study. Each pupil



news and to Raymond Cheeves for always telling a big- pair of boots so that everyone ger story than those we think Home town boy makes good:

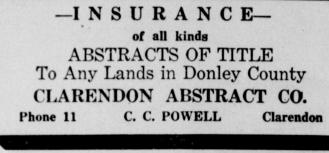
Billy Howard bought a new would think he was plenty tough, and then he overheard some girl calling him a sissie. It's a

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this occasion in any way, and Friday night, good passes, good invites the public as well as the trick plays and a few line plunges

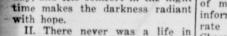
McLean Tigers, But remember,

Information Wanted: Is it a football team built in a year. true that Keith Swinburne and You are young, you are inex-Claude Frenchmen seen at dance A. N. S. ambled into the Ashtola perienced and besides you did song was sung and later walked just play your last game this week, win it, and be more de-termined to be district and even

Congrats M. F. D. on your new

seen together Sunday evening; if

your want ad published in this column. Results guaranteed or books on Texas history and a 3. William Hardin. 4. Jimmy 1667, which was brought to this country from England. Miss Par-



It saves us from despair to know mid-night in the prison. Jesus and His disciples. after the instisang a song.

III. Perhaps the darkest night many of us ever pass through is failing health. Yet there may be a song in this night time, such a song as that of Paul's, "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

IV. Our prayer to God. Atheism excludes God from life. Pantheism confuses God with all life, depersonalizes Him. Christianity makes God the God of life. What else can mean so much to us, as To think that our lives this? as frail as they are belong to From Him, for Him and God. to Him. If He be the God of our lives, then life is something more than a "barren peak between the shoreless seas of two eternities." Let us sing songs to our God and remember him in our prayers.

W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex-

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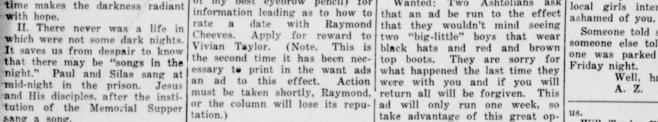
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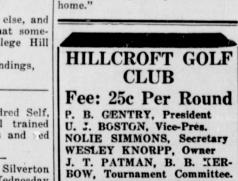
Someone told someone else, and someone else told me that some

one was parked on College Hill Friday night. Well, happy landings,

A. Z.

Will Trade: With Mildred Self, my blue eyes and well trained hair for her brown eyes and hair. R. W. Bingham.

> Mrs. Earl Allard of Silverton visited Tuesday and Wednesday



with Mrs. O. C. Watson, Jr.

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Reporters to this issue: Marie

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cum buy in the bus fur Faye Holland, she and Wayne Naylor wuz both standin' buy her mail box. i don't no whether he wuz speshul delivery or air male. everybuddy is gittin' ust to seein' Jack Crawford around heer talkin' No.

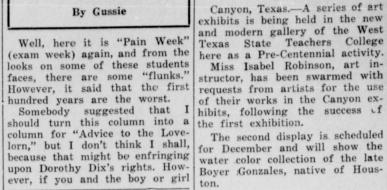
two Jackie Hays. Tommie Allen is a reel awfissir now becuz he stands out in front uv the scool house now and guards the scool house or sumbuddy sed he wuz slowin' the traffick. He shure does look puculiar in his orange sweet suit with a red flag in his

the erection of a gymnasium and hand, i guess he can't decide auditorium for the Lelia Lake whether its Crismus or Hally-High School. The government is to furnish all labor and supply about \$4,000 for material. The

sumthin' modern. Mr. Kirk shure gittin' ready fur the action, I things up." We meen awkshun sale. i wouldn't mind havin' me one uv them there purrmanent hair curlers becuz

off. i hope you cin cum. equipped with hot and cold goin' threw the country. These uv the man wich kept bumping a showers. In fact, there will be heer seniors had a backward hisself on the head just fur fun. Nippert purt nigh choked and raisin' taxes to send us two scool, actions. ma wood see him he acts like below 70, he sed, our pa's purses

P. S. It's gittin' cold heer an



GABBY GOSSIP GAGS

friend are about to "bust up," is bizzy this week whilst he's I'll do my bit toward "patching

TEXAS COLLEGE LINKS

romances, have Speaking of you noticed the twinkle in Walter Bill Wiggins' eye every time he they won't cost much. i no he looks at Alvis Darnell? They shure will have a lot uv nice would make a "cute" coupl things to action, I meen awkshun, though. Wouldn't they?

Fern Martin had a birthday Our bus driver, who is also too, last Sunday and now she thinks our principul, made a good talk she's big enough "to rule the yesturday. Heer's sum uv what roost" at home, however, from dressing room on either side they wuz a epidermis of colds he sed: he ask if we ever heerd what I can hear, she still takes orders from "mama and papa." Tommie Allen and Winston modern equipment throughout this party the other night but Mavis We sed no an he sed nuther did Nippert are supposed to be "dignew building which will be con- Wiggins calls it a awkward he. but he sed he new sum stu- nified" seniors, however, party. i heerd as how Winston dents who kept on flunkin' an certainly can't tell by their They were called down ded by Speed Bros. of Clarendon. Jeff Wiggins changed his clothes an he sed every time we fail, the other day for eating peanuts The Speed Bros. are well known befour he taken Mary Jo Johnson we cost the state sum more cash. in Spanish II class. Boys, won't contractors in this section of the home. he sed he wuz afrade her Each time our report cards shows you ever grow up?

I don't think a certain group o he wuz one uv the family. i is jist flattened um more an we boys 'will be "cutting" for the material in the walls of don't no why Jeff Wigins calls air out jist so much "whoopee." again anytime soon, after that Well, this is about all the dirt for this week, but I think that next week is going to bring about Yours truly,

pected to begin about the first of talk. it wuz shure good an i i am already wearin' my red til next week didn't even no befour that the flannels. i shure wuz glad the The citizenship of Lelia Lake United States ha da fence in the moths didn't git in em last sum-



PAGE SEVEN

Minnie Mouse, celebrated heroine of the Walt Disney characters, returned to her native land -a star in her own name. Marisa Lusiando of Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A., entered Texas State College for Women (CIA) this year under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, and brought Uruguay's favorite star with her. She laughingly exhibits the miniature reproduction and says,

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"Meeney is tops in my country!"

Three-fourths of the high some developments in these roschools in the state are particimances, etc., here. Au revoir unpating in the selection of Texas heroes for a Hall of Fame to be stablished at Texas State College for Women (CIA).

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complete change from last year's chapel program. We were very system. Under this system cer- glad to have a few interested Howard, Vernelle Leathers, Ray- tain regulations must be observed. mothers in the audience. The mond Wilson, Laura Mae Gerner, Books may be checked out for theme of the program was one week, and may be renewed "Peace." W. E. Ferrell, pastor for another week if no one has of the First Christian Church of

made a request for the book dur- Clarendon, was our guest speaker. AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD ing that time.

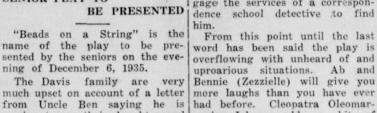
esting and instructive talk. Rev. Books kept overtime must be paid for at the rate of five cents Ferrell had some actual experience An auction sale will be held per day. New books will be as a gun mounter on battleships tonight and tomorrow night at bought as the fines accumulate. The next assembly 27. Wednesday, November 27. No student who owes a fine and many values may ie found. may check out a book until he general theme will be "Giving

The approximate valuation of the cleans his record. merchandise is \$500 of which Reference books, magazines and \$200 worth was donated by difpapers are to be used for one ferent merchants in Clarendon. period only. Other merchants contributing were those of Lelia Lake, Hedley, and SENIOR PLAY TO

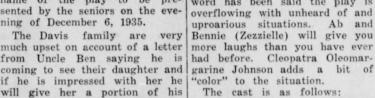
Amarillo. Among the articles to be auctioned off are permanent waves, groceries, hardware, clothoilet articles, insurance , meal tickets, cleaning and ng tickets, and many other of equal value. The pro-

will be used for athletic nt. The time: 7:00 p. m. ate: November 21 and 22. Plan to attend.

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will give her a portion of his fortune. As it happens the Davis



family have a son, Bennie, but Uncle Ben, Winston Nippert; Mr no daughter. They "hatch up" a Davis, Tommie Allen; Mrs. Davis scheme to have him assume the Bernice Self; Molly Mallerton

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during the uncle's stay. Bennie objects, but is finally forced into doing it. His sweetheart, Molly, and his friends miss him and engage the services of a correspon-

Whirlwind

We all enjoyed his very inter-

The next assembly will be on

dence school detective to find From this point until the last structed of tile and stucco. This project will be superintenoverflowing with unheard of and uproarious situations. Ab and Texas Panhandle. Tile and stucco will be used

Bennie Davis, Bob Leathers reinforced concrete foundation.

contribution.

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WORK TO BEGIN IM-

MEDIATELY ON GYM

Acoording to the WPA office at

Amarillo, the federal government

has allocated funds necessary for

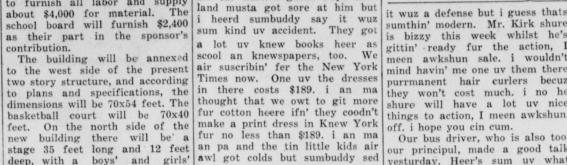
Work on this project is ex- awl heerd Rev. Ferrel make a December.

are highly elated over the pros- Chessapeek Bay. Sumbuddy sed mer. pects of this new addition to the resent building. When it is completed, Lelia Lake will then have the most up-to-date gymnasium in this section of the country.

RADE ROOM NEWS grade room has some The pupils are enjoyvery much as the chairs used for the different ow, and they are also for the reading table. also have some new and records which they e able to play soon for

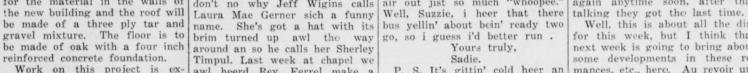
el program. pils are very busy at nt working on a farm ey have been making klets, putting up farm n the board and making with all the differen lomestic animals for the They have been farm stories and also arm stories of their own. of work has created it of enthusiasm among

GOOD SPORT



deep, with a boys' and girls' awl got colds but sumbuddy sed

be made of oak with a four inch around an so he calls her Sherley





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Ira Merchant.



efficiently.

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Ped-Flex Florsheims Have the Edge

Hedley; director of tennis, director of one-act play

year from the presiding s position in Clarendon Dis-



phases of leadership.

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