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Fat Stock Show Will Open Here Next Thursday

EVENT EXPECTED TO BE BEST ONE **EVER STAGED**

APPROXIMATELY 200 HEAD OF STOCK TO BE SHOWN BY FFA AND 4-H BOYS

Prospects for the highest qual ity and best balanced event in the history of the Donley County Fat Stock Show are bright this week as the 4-H and FFA boys are grooming their fat calves, pigs, and lambs for their final showing here next Thursday. Approximately 30 calves, 125 pigs, and 35 lambs will be exhibited. The directors of the show have ruled that all stock must be in place ready to show by 8 a. m., Feb. 27, and remain on exhibition

K. J. Edwards, district extension service agent, will judge the will judge the lambs and pigs. Mr. Nesbett will replace E. M. Regenbrecht as judge of lambs and pigs due to a previous engagement by Mr. Rebenbrecht.

Local merchants have subscribed over \$300 cash premiums for the show and warm competition is expected in all divisions. The both known to music lovers of is expected in all divisions. The calf show will be held in the Odos Caraway building north of next Monday evening in a violinthe City Gas Company, and lamb piano concert at the College Au show will be held in the space ditorium at 8 o'clock. back of these buildings.

Ray and Mac Pittman, W. C. Gunter, H. C. Shaw, C. G. Kirkland,
Johnny Phelan, Ralph Davis, BilMr. Brady was first heard in Johnny Phelan, Raiph Davis, Bil-ly Jack Green, Billy Frank More-land, and Williams Sullivan will

Mr. Brady was first heard in and a member of a prominent pioneer Donley County family, land, and Williams Sullivan will panist on the Amarillo Philhardied this morning at 8 o'clock in the and FFA members are ex-

Russell Morris, Carl Morris, C. ous artists including Mme. Olga He was 51 years old. G. Kirkland, Johnnie Beard, Lee d'Allaz. soprano, Stanley Deacon, Funeral services will Christie, Jr., and Gene Bulman, baritone, Joseph Lefkowitz, vio-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ord will exhibit Hamphires, J. F. accompanist. Last month he ap-white, Ray Robertson, Floyd peared with Barre Hill, baritone, Surviving beside his Henson, and Lee Christie will ex- formerly of the Chicago Civic Harice and Billy Jack Green, liams, soprano. Billy Thornberry, Gene and H. A. Harrison, Redell Henson, will exhibit Spotted Polands and cross

is, and Billy Thornberry will exhibit groups of three calves. Ha- G. Ritz, a graduate of the Leip- First National Bank here. rice and Billy Jack Green, Bob zig Conservatory of Music and Word, Roger Hester, Pete and Ralph Morrow, Doyle Martin, Edwin Floyd, F. G. Crawford, Joe win Floyd, F. G. Crawford, Joe placed under the tutelage of Harbard BIDS ADVERTISED Wayne Dilli, H. C. Shaw, Calvin ry Diamond, one of the most not-Holland, Buford Holland and C. ed Seveik exponents in America. ON HIGHWAY 18 L. Garner, and Jack Lewis will During the past 15 years have baby beeves in exhibit.

be paid on the first three pigs Pacific Coast. He has repeatedly and asphalt surfacing on State preside over the following pro- January. Lion Connally made the in the light and heavy weight given recitals at the University Highway No. 18 from the end of Hampshires, Durocs, Poland Chi- of Oregon, Oregon State College, the pavement approximately two nas, and all other breeds will be and numerous other universities miles north of Clarendon are be- Invocation miums of \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1, \$1, In 1937 he was appointed con- News. This highway construction History of the F. F. A. Organiza-\$1, \$1, \$1 and \$1 will be paid ductor of the Orchestra, band, will be done in connection with on litters of five or more pigs and and male chorus of the Santa the changing of the highway and The Chapter's Project Program. on pens of three with all breeds Barbara State College. He is a- the building of an overpass over The FFA as a Leadership Builder competing against each other. vailable for a limited number of the Fort Worth & Denver rail-Grand Champion pig will re- appearances and Clarendon is to road. ceive \$5 in addition. All money be complimented in arranging for places and breed champions will his appearance at the local school. ving of fences has already begun Presentation of Permanent A receive ribbons in addition to cash awards.

Premiums of \$3 and \$2 will JUSTICE WEATHERLY'S be paid on the two best groups CONDITION REPORTED of five lambs. Premiums of \$3, ABOUT THE SAME \$2, and \$1 will be paid to the three highest placing mutton type lambs, and premiums of \$3, \$2, and \$1 through 16th place. Grand Champion lamb will receive \$3

Gordon Hanchey Will Replace Stewart As Science Head

Gordon Hanchey was elected by the school board this week to head the science department of the junior college. He will replace T. H. Stewart, Jr., who will leave for Carlsbad to become a chemist in a potash laboratory.

Hanchey is now teaching at Edgewood, Texas, and will arrive in Clarendon Saturday and assume his duties next Monday. He is a graduate of the East Johnny, Irene and Ailene were Texas State Teachers College, located at Commerce.

Among The Probable Blue Ribbon Contenders

Forest Taylor, Clarendon post-

Bids for highway construction

on this two-mile strip.

For Draft Call

Four Men Listed

The four men who will answer

All men are volunteers and are

will report to the nearest draft

board for induction, the Claren-

MRS. BRASWELL TO RETURN

The continued improvement of

Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth

last week, has made it possible

to her home here Saturday.

don draft board announced.





Pictured here are the two calv- ners for Grand Champion honors left is Billy Thornberry and calf es which local cattlemen have pre- in the Donley County Fat Stock and at the right is Johnny Leadicted as the two probable win- Show here next Thursday. At the thers and calf.

calves, and Mr. Nesbett, Extension Service Livestock Specialist Noted Artists To Appear Here On Violin-Piano Concert Program At College Auditorium Next Monday

Clarence Brady, pianist, and both known to music lovers of

the concert is being sponsored DIES TODAY Jack Riley, Travis Alexander, by the Clarendon high school

> monic Orchestra program in 1938. an Amarillo hospital of compli-He has also appeared with vari- cations following a siege of flu.

teacher and theorist. His mother and Mrs. Pete Ingle of Abilene. C. was an excellent planist and singer, and his father an amateur vi- Hart Ranch near Clarendon in Johnny Leathers, Floyd Lew- olinist. When he was five 1889. Before becoming postmas-Barron has enjoyed unusual dis-Premiums of \$3, \$2, \$1, will tinction as a concert artist on the Pre- and colleges on the West Coast. ing advertised in the Clarendon The F. F. A. Creed

The condition of Justice Peace R. C. Weatherly was re- On March 4th ported Wednesday to be about the same. Mr. Weatherly has been confined to his home for Donley County's draft call on FREE MOTION PICTURE the past three weeks with pneumonia and flu. Last week the M. Dyke, Trueman J. McClung, MONDAY EVENING News reported his condition to Homer McClung and Wylie Philbe some better. Mr. Weatherly's lips children were called home about two weeks ago when his condition became serious.

MRS. HURN REPORTED SOMEWHAT BETTER

Mrs. J. H. Hurn who is con- HOME SATURDAY fined to her home was reported this morning to be somewhat better.

John Rhodes and daughters, in Clovis, N. M., last Sunday visiting relatives.

FFA FATHER-SON **BANQUET TO BE** FRIDAY NIGHT

EVENT WILL BE HELD AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH INSTEAD OF METHODIST

master for the past five years order to have more room for an leon's attempt to defeat England additional number of guests. Ap-through the door of the Nearpected to attend the banquet.

Funeral services will be Frinight and the feature of the prodefeat, raised a new army and gram will be a thirty minute ra- continued his scourge of Europe, home here. He was 84 years old handle both as performer and will exhibit Poland Chinas in the linist, and Helen Burwell, danc- Methodist Church with the Rev. dio program which will be until the allies defeated him at swine division. Frank Cannon, er. Last September he took J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr. officiating. broadcast by the Texas Quality Waterloo. Frank Mahaffey, F. G. Crawford, charge of the newly-formed pia-Travis Alexander, Jack Ballew, no department at the Amarillo hospital a week ago Dallas, is a member. Hon. Paul Ray Robertson, Redell Henson, College. Since coming to Ama-Calvin Naylor. Foy Langford, rillo, Mr. Brady has been in con-Beaty Hilburn and W. A. Hanssiderable demand as soloist and big condition, became critical and commissioner of recetional in after a flu attack. Yesterday curity Agency, or the first condition became critical and death followed today.

East, since its now appeared to the Rev. J. O. Quattiebaum, Jr., theorist, and the Rev. J. O. Quattiebaum, Jr., theorist, and the Rev. J. O. Quattiebaum, Jr., theorist, and officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Pacific Coast. Both men will appeared to the Rev. J. O. Quattiebaum, Jr., theorist, and the Rev. J. O. Quattiebaum, Jr., the R hibit Durocs, and C. G. Kirkland, Opera, and with Vera Sallee Wil-Crockett, Walter, June and Mrs. hookup by means of a special W. M. Patman of Clarendon, leased wire from Washington, D.

Texas FFA Association, of Mc- would be broken by the ultimate six sons and two daughters, KEY WEST FOR YEAR'S STUDY Mr. Taylor was born on the Gregor, Texas, J. B. Rutland, Manire, State Director of Vocational Agriculture, will speak on uation coupled with all-out from Surviving him also are 19 mers State Bank for the past the latter part of the program which will originate in the WFAA studios. The radio program will take the place of a main speaker, and the remainder of the program will be presented by the chapter members.

gram:

Opening Ceremony

tion.

Shows and Fairs. Radio Program Preliminary work including mo- The Soil, Our National Heritage.

wards to School. Acceptance of Awards by School Highlights of 1940 and Prospects

for 1941. djournment.

Miss Eula Joyce Burleson will JULY 3-4 NAMED Adjournment. direct the NYA girls in serving

March 4, are as follows: James SHOW TO BE GIVEN

the banquet.

A free motion picture show and music - educational and entertaining — will be given at located in various places, but the Cozy theatre next Monday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 o'clock. by Thompson Bros. and the Amarillo branch house of the Inter-Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Sam M. Braswell, who un- MRS. E. V. CATLETT IS derwent an operation in the SERIOUSLY ILL

that she will be able to return near Clarendon is reported to be seriously ill.

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Boosters Will Visit Donley Stock Show For Brief Period Thursday Afternoon

SHEFFY OUTLINES BALKAN PROBLEMS BEFORE LIONS

SETTING OF CRITICAL NEAR-EAST SITUATION

Dr. Lester F. Sheffy, head of clubs tour other sections of the the history department of WTSC state. at Canyon, was the guest speaker Tuesday noon at the Claren- Stock Show boosters arrive here don Lions Club weekly luncheon just after the judging in the Donat the Clarendon Hotel. Introduc- ley County Fat Stock Show, and ed by program chairman Lion will have opportunity to see the Tom Connally, the speaker ex- fine animals on exhibit here, all pressed pleasure at being in potential winners in the big Ft. Clarendon again, where he spent happy years in Clarendon College, and made many friends, many Fort Worth men will parade of whom were present to hear his briefly, see our fat stock, mingle

The fourth annual FFA Fath- hundred years. Tracing the mee- of the train. er and Son banquet will be held ting again and again of past at the First Christian Church, dominant races, Dr. Sheffy de Friday night at 7:45 p. m. The clared that we were now seeing site of the banquet has been much of history being repeated changed from the Methodist to in that sector. Of particular inthe First Christian Church in terest was his account of Napoproximately 180 fathers, business East, and his subsequent defeat

the Nile. Scurrying back to A statewide series of FFA France, Napoleon spread the stobanquets will be held Friday ry of great victories instead of

ing that the national spirit of peoples and races could not be destroyed, Dr. Sheffy indulged in al Home in charge. uprising of the trampled peo- namely, Walter, John, F. L., Joe, IN RADIO NAVAL RESERVE ples of Europe joining Britain in Tom, and Eva of Clarendon, L. the effort to end Hitler's reign J. of Bisbee, Arizona, and Mrs. Hitlers's downfall, even as Na- grandchildren. poleon fell at Waterloo.

President Andis was presented served as pallbearers. with Lions International Silver Lion award for the club's part bout two weeks ago and had fail- Mrs. Nolie Simmons of this comin celebration of Melvin Jones' ed to show any improvement up munity, has been a member of will act as toastmaster, and will birthday membership drive in until the time of his death. presentation.

Barkett's father who is ill.

A special train loaded with Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Boosters will make a twenty-minute stop here Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27th. The train will arrive here at 5:18 p. m. and will leave at 5:38 on their return trip to Fort Worth after touring West Texas in behalf of the 1941 Show CANYON PROFESSOR BRINGS at Fort Worth, March 7-16. This is one of the tours covering Texas by various groups in Cowtown, and is conducted by the

By happy coincidence the Fat

Accompanied by a band, the with Clarendon people, and dis-Dr. Sheffy took the present-day, tribute souvenirs according to situation in the Balkans and custom. Donley County people Near East, as his subject, and are invited to be here to assist brought a lucid back-ground pic- in welcoming the trippers on their ture of the history of that hot brief visit. Wildcat whistles and spot of Europe for the past three music will announce the arrival

J. J. GOLDSTON IS

the past 39 years.

Funeral services were held here Mr. Brady's artistry. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock photo is Robert Louis Barron, Forch. Burial was in the Citizens pear in a concert sponsored by Cemetery with the Buntin Funer- the Clarendon High School Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkett and Clarendon in what is now known rating of first class volunteer family returned to their home as the Goldston community and Naval Reserve. here Thursday night from Ok- resided in Clarendon the past Emmett is another of this city's lahoma after a visit with Mrs. few years. His wife preceded him finest young men to answer his in death a number of years ago. nation's call to service.

Concert Artists





widely known concert artists that will appear here next Monday J. J. Goldston, known to his evening at the College Auditorhundreds of friends over the jum. In the above photo is Clarcounty as "Uncle Jack," died ence Brady, noted planist, who is early Tuesday morning at his well-known throughout the Panand a resident of Clarendon for educator. Critics of numerous

Mr. Goldston is survived by EMMETT SIMMONS CALLED TO

Emmett O. Simmons, one of of terror and tyranny. This sit- R. H. Thomas of Olton, Texas. the efficient clerks in the Far-America would be able to bring grandchildren and eight great three years, left this week for Key West, Florida, answering a Five sons and R. H. Thomas call for a year's schooling in the radio school of the Naval Reserve. "Uncle Jack" had taken ill a- Mr. Simmons, son of Mr. and the Naval Reserve for the past He was born on Nov. 15, 1856 five years, and his call to service in North Carolina, and moved to was not altogether unexpected. Donley County, Dec. 12, 1902. He will report at Key West on He settled 12 miles north of Saturday, Feb. 22nd. He has a

Clarendon Celebration Dates Set

FOR 1941 EVENT BY COMMITTEE

RANCHMEN TO BE ASKED TO STAGE RODEO EVENTS THIS YEAR

The show is being sponsored clusion of the 1940 Fourth of year, with every help and assist-cludes the advertising caravans, national Harvester company and ing of the group committeemen work this out, composed of C. er McElvany. will dwell on power farming. was held Tuesday afternoon of J. Douglas, J. T. Patman and Ira The rodeo committee will be this week at J. T. Patman's of- Merchant.

big job to surpass the success of last year, the committees named are beginning their work with sists of Sam M. Braswell, Isadore a vast enthusiasm and a openly Mellinger, C. J. Douglas, Ray voiced hope for even more gener- Robbins and R. E. Drennan. Odos al co-operation, if possible, than Caraway will handle the concesenjoyed in 1940. With the addi- sions, while the big parades will tional facilities of the new ath- again be in charge of H. M. letic stadium to produce an even Breedlove and Walter Knorpp. better rodeo, the committeemen This committee meets this aftervoted to ask the ranchmen of the noon to begin work. According to plans at the con- area to conduct the rodeo this The advertising committee, in-July Celebration, the first meet- A committee was appointed to Verna Lusk, Lee Bell and Hom-

General discussion was held and Verna Lusk, were named on much time in the light of the preliminary to setting up the ma- the important finance committee, fine co-operation Donley cattlechinery for staging the 1941 Cel- and their work will get under men gave the Celebration last Mrs. E. Y. Catlett who lives ebration, and by unanimous vote way in a few days. They plan year, when it was easily the out-Thursday and Friday, July 3-4, to arrange a monthly payment standing event of this section of were named as the dates for the plan for contributions from the Texas.

business and professional men of Realizing that it will be a the community, if desired.

The program committee con-

announced as soon as it Allen Bryan, Isadore Mellinger formed, which should not require

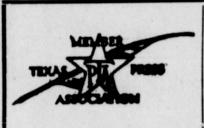
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INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM WORTHWHILE

For several years, now, we have witnessed a growing interest and of victims. enthusiasm in the growth and progress of the Donley County Fat Stock Show, and kindred activities connected with the livestock industry. This is a desirable condition and should continue,

The fact that Donley County is one of the most suited areas for the breeding and feeding of high grade cattle, hogs and sheep, is important, but it is not as important as the intelligent effort and enthusiastic drive now being exerted by our club boys in this constructive field of of both the political parties, the ther we want to fight or not. endeavor. The county has long boasted of cattlemen of fine capacities, but the early training of youth in the most approved and scientific methods of livestock culture, is the basis of faith for tomorrow in Don- bark on a new policy which will that Hitler doesn't make a par-

The annual Fat Stock Shows, the Swine Shows, the Poultry port - a policy which Hiler, if be badgered into taking steps he Shows, the regular studies and development of the 4-H and FFA club he is seeking a fight with this believes dangerous. The experts members, all constitute the power house of interest and enthusiasm, which is being turned into profits from year to year.

As we give effective backing to the work of our club boys, and the livestock program in Donley County, let us remember that we are sue, the United States News sum- asking for more. promoting a new order of prosperity for all of our people, at one and

Interest and enthusiasm in livestock operations is certainly worth our time and loyalties.

IF THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY TURNED AROUND

With all the weak-kneed quibbling going on in Washington over the lend-lease bill, we are glad the Goddess of Liberty on Beddoes Island in New York harbor, faces out to sea.

What would she witness if she were to face about South-west toward Washington? What expressions of regret and sorrow would darken her hopeful features, as she viewed the petty mouthings and dis-

The News hopes the calm judgment of a free people will so impress itself on the hesitant, appeaser group in congress, that the lendlease bill will pass much earlier and by a much larger majority than now anticipated. This bill will go down in history as the sword that unshackled the awesome power of Democracy to the final, ultimate and complete destruction of autocracy and aggression.

DICTATOR'S TOUGHEST FOE

Do you know the best safeguard against tyranny?

It's a free press.

Look around. Do you know a single example where there exist both a dictator and a free press?

It's like Editor Grove Patterson said in his tribute to Benjamin Franklin: "The only thing that will keep one man or a group of men from

stealing a government and administering it in the interests of a privileged few is a free press."

There's the old adage, you recall—"Evil doers like darkness." They thrive on it.

Turn the searchlight of publicity on them, and their days are numbered.

As long as the press of America is unthrottled, America will be a democracy.

If the gag is ever applied—better watch out! Keep your press free, and it will keep you free.

Liberty and an unshackled pen go hand in hand, Long live the spirit that demands and insures freedom of the press. -(Waxahachie Light).

CHARACTER THE FIRST AIM

Over the proscenium arch in the auditorium of a new high school is this motto: "Character Is the First Aim of Education."

Formerly we defined education in terms of accumulated knowledge and skills. More recently we have become aware of a missing link between education and character. Clever knaves and intelligent rascals are not assets to society. What youth learns from the educational process is not as important as what youth becomes as a result of education.-Lucius H. Bugbee.

HISTORY OF LIBERTY

"Liberty has never come from government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of resistance. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of government power, not the increase of it."-Woodrow Wilson.

Economic Highlights

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

grim and disquieting question: factories could produce. Will the United States enter the

find equally logical arguments the products of our factories. which attempt to prove we are perts find themselves sinking

deeper into confusion. the same time, the American peo- sound.

pretense of neutrality — we are his political opponents.

the arguments have not been so obvious that he has enough trouwell publicized. In a recent is- bles on his hands now without med up five principal reasons for believing that this country is not and solves all arguments, will

ed States can aid Britain more by the meantime, there are many Britain, in other words, needs that we will be in war before the ble to send much abroad, as our

Second, the U. S. can help her that question for some time. You main a non-belligerent. And we and Stalin. can find irresistibly logical argu- will find out if our arms and Fear has been expressed that nents which make our entry in- planes are adequate for modern Russia will buy planes here and to conflict seem inevitable, as war. England, in other words, send them to Germany. That death and taxes - and you can will be the proving ground for fear is largely groundless, in that

in small danger of being drawn policy, the U. S. can exert its ma- indefinitely. They won't be able in. And, as the debate rages on, jor effort in the war. Actually to take on new business. a good many Americans who taking up arms against the Axis make no pretense to being ex- would not permit us to do more.

for-England policy apparently has with Mr. Brumley's parents, Mrs. The standard polls still indi- the support of a nation which is and Mrs. Harry Brumley. cate that the American people also committed to maintaining are opposed to war, even as peace, is construed in Administrathey favor aid to England with tion circles as proof of the fact 'all steps short of war". At that its plans and actions are

ple, going by the same polls, are Fifth, according to his inticonvinced that if England falls mates, the President really hates we may be next on Hitler's list war, meant what he said during the campaign, and will do every-The arguments that support thing possible to prevent war. He the theory that we cannot long believes that his policy offers the keep out of war are obvious surest road to peace, and in this enough. We have dropped all he is backed by large numbers of

simply non-belligerents, commit- All of this does not take into ted to the hilt on England's side. consideration the fact that the We have damned the dictators in Axis might make war on us, thus unequivocal terms. The leaders plunging us into the conflict whe-President and Mr. Willkie, are Military and political experts, for aggressively pro-British and anti- the most part, don't think that Nazi. And we are about to em- likely at this time. They point out give England and her allies our ticular point of "saving face." As utmost moral and material sup- he has said himself, he will not country, could logically construe argue that Hitler will not wage as a declaration of war in effect. war against us until and unless On the other side of the fence, it suits his time-table. And it is

Time, which heals all wounds prove the soundness or weakness First, says the News, the Unit- of these various contentions. In not fighting than by fighting, thoughtful observers who feel supplies, not men. If we enter- year ends - perhaps within six ed the war it would be impossi- months. Joe Martin the Republican leader in the House, is said

now is wait and see.

Removal of the "moral embargo" against shipment of airplanes to Russia was purely a diplomatics move. Russia is as air-tight a Somewhere in the mind of ev- own under-supplied military esta- dictatorship as Germany or Itry American citizen lurks this blishments would need all our aly, and has played ball with Hitler, But the British and U. S. governments still hope that Rusown defense more by staying out sia may yet be weaned away About every writer and speak- of the war. The arms we send from the Axis. Lifting the emer in the country has been at- England may be lost, but we will bargo was obviously designed to tempting to satisfactorily answer not lose men so long as we re- drive a wedge between Hitler

British and U. S. Army back or-Third, through the lend-lease ders will keep our factories busy

Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Brumley Fourth, the fact that all-aid- of McCamey are here visiting



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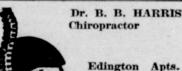
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We congratulate you on your past achievements, your hard work, and your consistent efforts. May this year be as successful as last year, and may your future be filled with joy and prosperity.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR

Sixth Annual Fat Stock Show

We Know It Will Be Another Big Success

The Donley County State Bank

remembering always the estima-

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We are proud to say that we

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TUESDAY ONLY - FEB. 25 ROGER PRYOR-and CLIFF EDWARDS-In "SHE COULDN'T

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> New Starting Time Matinee-2:00 Evening Show-7:30

MARCH 1-2-3 THE MARX BROTHERS

"GO WEST"

Cozy Theatre SATURDAY ONLY - Feb. 22 BILL ELLIOTT-In

"BEYOND SACRAMENTO' CHAPTER 10 OF-"JUNIOR G-MEN"

We wonder why Martha Ann Clark is being called Martha Claud? Could it be that they were seen at the show together? ter looking than the other one. handsome guy; but gee Indiana of 20 to 14.

with you?" Son: "I'm alone dad, sighed

is a long way off.

ing."

First Boy: "Let's play college, what d'say? check book.

Definitions: A small town is a the troubles you've seen.

"LEOTA"

Graciousness, and soft accent Your gentleness, yet strict management;

dent. I'd like to impress with much notonous playing.

intent. Mr. Wilson: "Were you copy-

ing his paper?"

anywhere tonight?"

F. G. "Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

Porter: "Get me another glass "Sorry, suh, but if I takes mo' ice, dat corpse in de baggage car lives as they were to his.

ain't going to keep".

was plenty. So I got in the car give in proportion to your purse; and drove off.

SPORT

At a basketball and pie supper are worthy of inquiry, or the de-Betty Jo: Gee he's even bet- combination in Goodnight, the serving may suffer. Do not con-Lelia Lake girls were victorious ceive that fine clothes make fine Anita: Gosh, he must be a over Goodnight girls with a score men, any more than fine feathers gave a fruit supper Friday night.

Lelia Lake held the lead thru Father: "Come in, son. Who's all of the Lelia Lake seniors the judicious and sensible." played together for one quarter. The game was played very the boy; "My voice is chang- quietly. Good sportsmanship was shown throughout the game by

both teams. The Lelia Bluebirds went to Goodnight Friday night to play are Inez Scott, F. G. Crofford Hedley Monday. Second boy: "All right, I'll their last game of the season. and L. D. Aten. Lola Ayers and get a pipe and you get daddy's The score at the end of the game Mamie Barker were selected for was 22-17 with Goodnight in the refreshments committee.

At the first of the game, the held Friday for further plans. place where everybody knows Bluebirds scored three fast goals, the place where everybody knows but as the game progressed, it seemed they were losing interest having their Fat Stock show at dinner in the John Perdue home because they allowed their oppo- Clarendon on February 27. That Sunday. nents to gain a 13-12 lead at evening they leave for Amarillo. I must confess your wonderment, the half. One time during the last The fat stock show does not be- Friday night with Miss Floree half, the Bluebirds gained the gan there until March 1 but they Talley. lead, but they did not hold it are leaving early so that their long. It seemed every time that caives may be in good condition night with his grandparents, Mr. Brings no distress, but much con- the Goodnight team made a goal for the show. They will be gone and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs. the Bluebirds would become just for about a week. With thoughtfulness I'm confi- a little more un-interested, until the final whistle stopped the mo-

EDITORIAL

On February 22 many people Buford: "No, sir, I was only will remember George Washinglooking to see if he had mine ton the General, the Father of our Country, and the president; but few will remember George F. G.: "Going to have dinner Washington the man. He was a great soldier, equally as great Inez: "No, not that I know a statesman, greater as a leader, of men, but most of all, he was a great man. He who fails to see the humanity of Washington fails utterly to grasp the meaning of his life. The rules by which he governed his life were simple They are as applicable to our

"Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those We were about to drive off few be well tried before you give when someone suggested that I them your confidence. True look into the tank to see if I friendship is a plant of slow had enough gas. It was pretty growth, and must undergo and dark, so I lit a match and lean- withstand the shocks of adversied over the tank. I brought the ty before it is entitled to the match directly over the tank to appellation. Let your heart feel enable me to see if there was for the afflictions and distresses any gas left. I saw that there of every one, and let your hand

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HUDGINS NEWS

Miss Audrey Perdue spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ewing. Those Aaking Sunday dinner tion of the widow's mite, that it family were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. is not every one who asketh that Hudson and children and Sidney deserveth charity; all, however, Harp.

N. M. McGlove made a business trip to Memhis Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perdue, Jr., make a fine bird. A plain, gen- All reported a nice time.

teel dress is more admired, and Netta Cowan and Dorothy Hudobtains more credit, than lace son visited after school Friday out of the game. After the half, and embroidery, in the eyes of evening with Mary Nell and Geraldine Perdue.

Those visiting the W. A. Pierce home of Goldston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing and The Junior class met Monday Sadie Beth, L. C. Tim and Clyde to plan their long-waited party. and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harp. Those on the game committee Mr. Weaver had business in

> Bobbie Hudson visited with Sidney Harp Friday afternoon after school.

Another class meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Allee and children spent the week-end in the J. L. Talley home. The FFA and 4-H Boys are Rev. Willard and family took

Miss Freida Putman spent

Sidney Harp spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott and

have some boys who are going is, Calvin and Buford Holland, to the show to enter their calves Bill Gerner and Doyle Martin. We and pigs. They are the follow- hope they will win all the blue ing: F. G. Crawford, Floyd Lewribbons.

family motored to Goldston Sun-

Miss Audrey Perdue spent Friday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perdue, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aufill of

community at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Sadie with Mr. and Mrs. Boudty and Beth visited at Brice Monday night.

Goodnight are visiting in this

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

Mrs. J. J. Service and Mrs. Lola Dockney, both of Amarillo, visited Mrs. Homer Mulkey one day last week.

Ruth Tucker of Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Tucker, and other friends and relatives here over the week-

Mrs. Jesse Mont Reed of Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sug Ryan, here Tuesday.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE

Notice to Creditors of the Esstate of H. Mulkey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of H. Mulkey, deceased, were granted to me, the un-January, 1941, by the County afternoon. Court of Donley County. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to Victor Smith were Memphis vispresent the same to me within itors Thursday night. the time prescribed by law. My

LEE BELL, Executor of the Estate of H. Mulkey, deceased.

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I want to thank the many our'riends and neighbors for the telp, love and appreciation showd during the death of my siser, Mrs. Fred Russel and also extend thanks for the many beauiful flowers.

Mrs. S. A. Woody and Family Amarillo, Texas.

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the many acts of kindness shown TANCE, ETC. us following the death of our beloved husband and father. May God's richest blessings abide with the dear friends who were so sympathetic in our sad hour of bereavement.

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L. E. Thompson was a busidersigned, on the 27th day of ness visitor in Memphis Tuesday

Dan Boston, Joe Hayes, and

residence and Post Office address at Clarendon, Donley County, mer Dorothy Powell of this city, Tech College at Lubbock. The Mrs. Robert Lindon, the forand son of Floydada arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Lindon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell.

Carrie Davis and Mr. and Mrs Good Watkins route open in Walter Wilson left last Tues-Clarendon now for the right day for Oklahoma. Miss Davis party. No car or experience visited with her parents and necessary. A chance to make Mr. and Mrs Wilson attended

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F. F. A. BOYS WIN DAIRY JUDGING **CONTEST AGAIN**

The local FFA Dairy Products Tech judging contests held at Lubbock, Saturday, February 15, farmer, who did in competition with 67 other last Saturday,

The win was the third in the trees. North side of railroad gave them permanent possession in Lelia Lake. See C. H. Ellis, of the large silver loving cup awarded in this event. A large banner was also awarded to the RANCH FOR SALE - 5537 ac- and C. G. Kirkland, members of J. Perry King officiating, asres 25 miles South Clarendon. the local team tied for first high sisted by the Rev. Vick Allen. In-Well fenced and exceedingly point man of the contest but well watered. Eleven hundred the gold medal was awarded to acres cultivation. Priced below Smith because his score on flavvalue. Attractive terms. Low ors of products was higher than 5-pd5t. Kirkland's. H. A. Harrison and Lee Christie were other members of the team. The local team was high team in judging butter and milk and second in judging 8-1tpd cream. Bobby Harold was high individual in scoring butter and milk, and C. G. was high individual in cream and 4th in butter and second in milk.

The dairy cattle team placed bring to County Superintend- ninth. J. F. White, Redell Henson, and Charles Smith were team members, and William Sullivan was alternate. The local teams left Clarendon at 7:30 a. m. Friday and spent the morning inspecting the Plains and Amarillo Creameries and working out on dairy products. The afternoon was spent at the Swisher County Creamery at Tulia, judging number of the noted Swisher County Jerseys, and inspecting group stopped at Canyon to inspect the college and museum. The judging was held Saturday and the group returned to Clarendon Saturday night.

GOLDSTON NEWS By PEGGY STEWART

Mrs. Edd Mooring honored her daughter, Juanita with a birthday party Saturday night

Mr and Mrs. E. O. Higdon of Clarendon visited in the John Stewart home Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mooring visited in the Edd Mooring home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Farr DANIEL B. BOONE and daughter visited in the Joe

Dilli home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Eichelberger and SOCIAL SECURITY, GIFT, ES- Mrs. Nath Helton visited Mrs. Words are inadequate to ex- TATE AND OTHER FEDERAL Murphy Brock Monday afternoon. press our deep appreciation of TAXES, ALSO STATE INHERI- Mr. and Mrs. Morris and chilres of Ashtola visited Mr. and Mrs. Green Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Collier Brock and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb and Mr. Reynolds of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rey-

olds and son, Sunday. Russel Morris of Ashtola visited Lamar Stewart Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray and Mrs. Leondis Yankee made a trip to Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger

visited Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore and daughter in Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. Damon Farr and daughter visited Mrs. Homer Bones in Clarendon Thursday. Mrs. Carl Tucker visited Mrs. Green Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Hudson of Clarendon is visiting in her son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberson of Sunnyview visited in the Bill Rowe home Sunday.

Don Matheson made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday. Martha Thompson, Dorothy Sue

Fultg and Hattye Dem Ward all

of Memphis visited friends here

Thursday night.

Ray Palmer was in Amarillo on business Monday.

The State Fair of Texas with wo new records during the past two years in attendance, each of which exceeded the million mark, has set its 1941 goal at 1,500,000 visitors, according to Harry L. Seay. Plans are now being formulated for its greatest

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THOMAS NAYLOR **SERVICES HELD** HERE SUNDAY

Judging team placed first in Sunday for Thomas L. Naylor, 72- at the age of ten. In 1898 he their event in the annual Texas year-old former Donley County settled in Donley County and livfarmer, who died in Wichita Falls five years ago

County 45 years ago and had a home for a number of years. past four years for the locals and farmed in the Naylor communi- One of the youths, Sidney Mcty until five years ago when he Clure of Oklahoma City attended moved to Wichita Falls.

The services were conducted Sunday at the First Baptist at the age of 27 and united with local group. Bobby Harold Smith Church at 4 p. m., with the Rev. the Baptist Church.

etery with the Buntin Funeral

He is survived by his wife; three children, Carl and John, both of Clarendon, and a daughter, Mrs. G. B. Kettle of Wichita Falls; and seven grandchildren. Mr. Naylor spent his early boy-Funeral services were held here hood in Iowa, and came to Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor took in Mr. Naylor settled in Donley two orphan boys and gave them the funeral.

Mr. Naylor became christened

Bristol Boards at The News.

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You will become the future farmers and ranchers of Donley, and it's our sincere hope that you continue to meet with success in the years to come. Knowing that you will put on a great performance Feb. 27, we congratulate you on your Fat Stock

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You've done a grand job in the past of raising calves, pigs, etc., and have really put Donley County on We are proud of you and it's our sincere wish that you continue to meet with success in your future

We especially wish to Congratulate you on your sixth annual

FAT STOCK

—We know it will be another big success as have been your previous shows.

Men's Wear

1926 BOOK CLUB HOST TO ANNUAL DINNER PARTY

the 1926 Book Club members Jeff Moore, of Claude, Texas. with their husbands and numerous guests met in the Women's ried out in the decorations with Club Room for their annual din- "Dan Cupid" shooting arrows ner party given each year to en- from the nut cups and the protertain husbands and friends.

course turkey dinner, served in attractively arranged card tables review "Random Harvest" by Jamthe Patriotically decorated room, to thirty-seven guests. gram, the rest of the evening making the banquet a success. was delightfully spent in games of forty-two at the conclusion of BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS which, high score for men went PATSY JEAN HOMMEL to Chas. Lowry, high score for women went to Laura Penick and

and guests attended the affair of Hommel. which Virginia Bryan, Thelma Grady, Lelia Mae Smithey and birthday cake and other decora- PLAYS IN ALL-STATE Cloteal Ray were hostesses.

MRS. HOWZE IS HOSTESS TO GARDEN CLUB MONDAY

Vernon Gardens as seen when Vondell Hommel and the honor lovely pictures of the gardens and Herndon. grounds. "The Outstanding Beauty of the Tulip Tree" was yis- the entertaining by Elsie ualized in a fascinating manner Mahan and Irene Melton. by Mrs. John Goldston.

At the conclusion of the pro- PATHFINDER CLUB ENJOYS gram, the club members and MEXICAN PROGRAM FRIDAY guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The tively carried out with red car- Pathfinder's Club when it met help. nations and candles forming the last Friday afternoon, February center piece. The food service 14, in the Women's Club Room with corresponding patriotic sug- for their regular meeting. gestions and silk flags as plate favors were quite artistic.

The members present were Mesdames A. L. Chase, R. R. Daw-gram and lesson on Mexico was kins, O. L. Fink, John Goldston, Perry King, J. E. Mongole, Geo. der of the program, showed McDowell, Miss Katie Meadors, and the house guest, Mrs. Lau-

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE BANQUET FRIDAY

entertained with their annual worth, Charlotte Molesworth and 14. at the First Baptist Church.

Von Bates played beautiful pia no music while the guests were 1930 NEEDLE CLUB MEETS gathering. The toast master, Wal- IN PEABODY HOME don Melton, directed a very interesting program which consisted of group singing, impromptu the members of the 1930 Needle speeches by members of the oth- Club when they met Tuesday afer churches represented, a read- ternoon, Feburary 18, for their ing by Anna Lynn Barnes, two regular meeting in her home.

numbers by the College Male Quartet accompanied by Von Bates and the highlight of the the home of Ona Tatum on Tuesday evening, February 18, program was the address by Rev. March 4.

The Valentine motif was car- MRS. GUTHRIE TO REVIEW

Billie Ralph Andis opened the The members of the B. Y. P. ium. Since the Annual Staff is program with a Dr. I. Q. quizz U. wish to take this opportunity sponsoring the review to raise game, followed by a Bingo ses- to thank the ladies of the Church money for the "Broncho" sion. After the enjoyable pro- for their splendid cooperation in charge of ten cents will be made

Little Miss Patsy Jean Hom chair prize was awarded to M. mel was honored on her birth- review of this new book of Hilday, this week with a party giv-Approximately fifty members en by her mother, Mrs. W. O.

> A lace covered table was cen Edith Ballew, Jewell tered with a large three tier LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN tions were in the Patriotic mo- BAND AT WACO tif. Refreshments were red, white and blue and plate favors were miniature American flags.

The Garden Club met Monday, ice Elaine McCrary, Gale Ayers, state high school band at Waco February 17, with Mrs. J. H. Maxola Johnson, Billie Carl Pit- last Thursday, Friday and Satur- child of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. man, Laquita Ayers, Betty Ann day. Lewis was chosen among Goodman, died here Tuesday mor-Mrs. May Prewitt as leader Speed, Alfred Hahn, Carolyn the few high school band memof the program discussed "Col- Peabody, Buster Bain, Biffel bers to play with the all-state onial Gardens" and Mrs. George Blair, Dorothy Ann Castleberry, band. He was accompanied there Rev. V. W. Allen of Lelia Lake Ryan gave a discription of Mount Robert Talley, Bobby Jean Payne, by Ray Robbins, bandmaster. she visited there. She supplemen- ee. Unable to attend and send- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ted her description with some ing gifts were Alma and Dewey J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., Pastor

Mrs. Hommel was assisted in

After a short business session day. presided over by the club president, Mrs. Chas. Bairfield, a propresented. Miss Madge Hall, lea- tors here Monday. May Prewitt, C. D. number of interesting slides of Mexico City and the surrounding country and an exhibit of Mexi can relics was then shown.

The hostesses then served refreshments of Mexican delicacies to four guests. Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., Mrs. G. T. Palmer The Bantist Young People were Mrs. Bill Riney, Mrs. John Molesanquet Friday night February approximately twenty-five mem-

Josie Peabody was hostess to

F. F. A. and 4-H CLUB BOYS

ON YOUR

ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW

We Congratulate You - - -

The afternoon was pleasantly methodist choir spent in fancy work and conversation at the conclusion of which refreshments in the Patriotic motif were served to Alice Bain, Ellen Bryan, Marguerite Carpenter, len Bryan, Marguerite Carpenter, Nora Decker, Frances Hilliard, EASTER CANTATA Maggie Hunt, Marie Patterson, Nadine Whitlock, Mozelle Wright, Betsy Landers, Hazel Lusk and

The next meeting will be in

the hostess.

gram written on red hearts. A ruary 26, from 9:25 to 10:30, After the sumptuous three-sumptuous meal was served from Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Memphis will es Hilton, in the College auditorfor both students and adults.

> Mrs. Guthrie, who is giving a series of reviews at schools in a tertainingly. We know that her ton's will be especially interesting to everybody who enjoyed "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Lewis Chamberlain, trombone player in the Clarendon high DIES HERE TUESDAY Guests were Jo Ann Ritter, Al- school band, played in the all-

The services Sunday will feator at 10:55 a. m. The Choir is who is in the hospital there. Mrs. all services a great inspiration. with Mr. Chunn Saturday, and patriotic color scheme was effec- A. Burton were hostesses to the Your presence will be a great will be here for two or three

Billie Thompson of Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips of Estelline, were business visi-

BEGINS WORK ON

AUGMENTED CHORUS TO PRESENT CANTATA EASTER SUNDAY EVENING

ous," a celebrated Easter Canta- arrangements. ta, which will be presented here Easter Sunday evening, April 13. The work will require over an nessee in 1849 and moved to hour in rendition.

With Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson. organist, at the console, Sam M. lock at the age of 50. Braswell, conductor of the choir, announces that work in earnest woman, having joined the Methwill begin Friday evening of odist church at the age of 16. his week, and the officers of the She was known as Auntie and choir are now issuing invitations had a host of friends and everyto those who are to assist in one loved her. number of the neighboring towns, tion to the choral number, there ed three sets of children includpresenting the cantata. In addiare bass, tenor, soprano and alto ing six Pierce children whom she soli, as well as certain duets and was living with when she died. trios. No assignments for the special numbers have been made as yet.

As customary, the program will be free to the public, and a in the past

INFANT GOODMAN CHILD

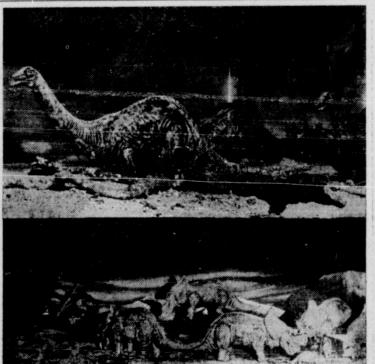
Barbara Jean Goodman, infant ning. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with the officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr. Burial was in the Citizens Cemetery.

Mont Belvieu returned here with ture the Sermon by Our District her father Sam M. Braswell, Mon-Superintendent, Rev. G. T. Pal- day afternoon, from Fort Worth, mer, at 7:30 p. m. and the third where he had been visiting over message of a series, by the pasworking faithfully to help make Chunn came up to Fort Worth

Mrs. Fred Buntin visited her was a business visitor here Mon- daughter, Phebe Ann, who is attending school in WTSC last

Mrs. Lillian Forgy and Miss Cenievieve Powell of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here visiting Pat Slavin visited in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaton and other friends and relatives.

Prehistoric Movie To Be Shown Here



Various forms of animated din- es. The West Texas State Col to sixty feet long, and thrilling battles ensue when rival species to the Smithsonian Institution. meet and fight unto death. Proof These and hundreds of other that these animals did live and interesting scenes will be shown exist is found in the many pic- at College auditorium, Thursday, tures of the workmen in the Tex- Feb. 27 at 7:30 p. m. as a beneas Panhandle excavating the bon- fit for the High School Annual.

osaurs. These huge creatures liv- lege, in collaboration with the ed more than 200,000,000 years Government and the Smithsonago and became extinct about ian Institution, have crews of 60,000,000 years ago. So life-like skilled workmen excavating the is this animation that the animals huge fossil remains. These are appear, on the screen, to be twenty to thirty feet high, forty

CONGRATULATIONS - - -F. F. A. and 4-H CLUB BOYS

On Your SIXTH ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW We compliment you on your past achievements

and salute you on your Fat Stock Show. You've done a good job and we're proud of your records.

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Mrs. Artena Bullock Dies In Goldston Community

Mrs. Artena Jane Bullock, 91 years old, died Tuesday at the home of W. A. Pierce in the Goldston Community.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 4 p. m., at the Methodist Church, with the Rev. The Methodist Choir, assisted J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., officiatby a number of singers from ing. Burial was held in the Citiother churches, is beginning zens cemetery with the Buntin work on Nolte's "Christ Victori- Funeral Home in charge of the

She was a devoted Christian She had no children but rear-

Jacqualee McMurry of Memphis visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker of large attendance is anticipated, as Memphis attended business matters here Monday.

Mrs. Roy Morrow was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday.

We congratulate the F. F. A. and 4-H Club Boys for their record in the past. We wish them the best of success in the future.

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THE CLARENDON



Can you speak any foreign lanor intelligence experience?

which all local members of The Mr. and Mrs. Fat Gibson. American Legion and unaffiliated World War veterans will be phis was a week-end guest of asked in filling out their ques- Laurell Holland. tionnaires in the Legions nationwide voluntary national defense Memphis were week-end guests registration, Saturday, February of Mr. and Mrs. Arm Hightower. 22. Commander Smith of the Aubyn E. Clark Post No. 126 of New Mexico were week-end guests this city, said today.

The American Legion national defense registration form is one legal size form in length, and guests of Jack Moreman and contains 28 queries, Commander Smith stated. It contains also a list of 67 specific occupations, professions and trades, which are to be checked by each registrant.

A space is provided for writing

Mr. Graft of Heckman was Sunday guest of Buck Johnson.

Please bear in mind that this Canear. registration is not compulsory, tion and National Commander.

Please do not fail to come to the Antro Hotel any time at your convenience and register, some community held a marshmallow that are being watched and planone will be there to show you roast last Sunday night. what to do.

The American Fellowship Forum represents itself to German his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Americans in this country as a legitimate group interested in the day. promotion of better German-American relations. On the contrary, it has as its purpose the advancement of Nazi influence here.

"The Daily Worker," official Communist news paper, has been action in our opinion, as well as banning the Nazi publication, "The Free American," should before Feb. 22.

Again let me remind you to for further Legion News. do your duty and register on or

BRICE By THEODORE MYERS

Thelma Lemons of Amarillo was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lem-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tankersley of Midway were Sunday guests Editor - John King Mrs. J. W. Lindley of Hollis, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley.

Mrs. Roy Sanderson and son guage? Have you had any police, and Lucy Gibson of Antelope, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Gibson and These are samples of questions children were Sunday guests of

Mary Nell Barham of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill De Hart of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Gentry of

of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Murff. James Williams, Floyd and Tack Moreland were week-end Theo Myers.

Rev. Storey of Lakeview preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Billy Craft of Heckman was a Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mc

we are only trying as a local unit this community have moved to What Germany Covets In of the American Legion to cooperate with the National organiza-Helen Cheek was a week-end guest of Nellie Jo Rexrode. The young people of Brice

Chas. Oren of Memphis visited

N. Y. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

Youth who are interested in banned from publication and distribution in England. The same Friday, February 21, from 2 to

Watch this space every week

securing NYA work should see Mr. Roy M. Clyne in the office

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of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Waldrop. Assistant Editor—Clyde Douglas Sports Editor — Buddy Ryan thy to the following: Louise Rus- girl friend! Good work Wilma

> Thompson Society Editor - Betty Jo Car- E. F. Hamm; Jack Lackey on away

Press Club Editor-Bill Andis Business Manager—Carl Morris Feature Writer - Margaret lor; and Betty John Goldston on Wadsworth

Library Reporter - Frank Drew Sponsor — Miss G. Wallis Typists - Pauline Mayes, Jean

Taylor, Berthamae Thomas, Wanda Craft.

Editorials

WAR WEEK

There are two short articles about the present European situain vocation not listed. It was not possible to list all possible ockirk McCanear of Clarendon were 17, 1941. They tell what Hitler Sunday guests of Mrs. Fed Mc- is doing and wants to do, and what Britain is doing and wants

Hitler wants naval bases. is evident that he must have them. There are several bases bath tub. ned for. Some are French, some Italian, and some British. Hitler especially wants Toulon on the French coast of the Mediterranean. It is ideally situated for his use as railways run from there to a greater part of Europe. He also wants bases in Sicily so that he can more easily hinder the British in the Mediterranean and proceed on to Tripoli in Africa.

The British are not idle. They are meeting every opposition, trying to defeat Italy before Hitler attempts to go into the Mediter- catch you one.-College Star.

Logistics-Hitler's Invasion Nightmare

of England, Hitler is "up a a bad taste in your mouth; but lege. stump." It would take thousands still they satisfy. of tons of ammunition, and hundreds of large freighters to carry men and materials across the English Channel, All this would

Germany could invade England is 653. by air forces: that has its drawbacks. The only way to use the air effectively would be by droping fire and gas; but England has powerful anti-aircraft guns for the Germans, and they know

Keep up with the news in the News Week. It gives the facts in an unpartial way. It is on the magazine rack in the library evry week.

Society

SOCIETY

Dorothy Anne Kennedy enterwith a dance at her home Sat- are anxious to get as many boys est Buchtel, the composer urday evening. The dance was in out as possible. Spring training "The Crusaders." He directed the honor of Dorothy Anne's cous- is just as important as the train- bands on this piece. ins, Ruth, Nell and Bill Anthony. ing in the fall. Come on out this Refreshments of cookies and spring and learn all about the Louis Barren will play a violin Intermediate Grade Labor punch were served. The party was game. By next year these boys concert for the band. a great success as every one had will be full-fledged Bronchos and a grand time.

Exchange News

EXCHANGE

just don't get it! -The Lone Star Lutheran.

ented you with quadruplets." oud." - Snitched.

fly in my soup! Waiter: "Grab your fork. May- have the best tennis team that China is in their way. be a trout will come to the sur- dear, old CHS has ever had? face after it". - College Star. | It can be done!

Dopey-Nitions . . . Skeleton - A bunch of bones with the people scraped off.

Blotter - What you look for while the ink dries. Death — Leaving to be among those not present. Senior - One in the last stage

of torture. Wind - Air in a hurry. - What you put in night. Wow! East

bread. - Windmill sodo H2 O skyjuice.

Weather - Something to talk about. Space - Where there is noth-

ing we can describe but we have quet! Yeah Fred! Wonder if Western University.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

The students of High School and College extend their sympa- tain boy's heart (candy) to his sell on the death of her mother, Jean. Assistant Sports Editor—Earnest Mrs. O. F. Russell; Ruth Hamm on the death of her father, Dr. the death of his grandfather, Exchange Editor-Helen Porter Mr. Mullens; Betty Lou and Wayne Naylor on the death of their grandfather, Mr. Tom Nay-

> J. J. Goldston. "My soul, there is a country Far beyond the stars, Where stands a winged sentry All skillful in the wars:

the death of her grandfather, Mr.

There above noise and danger, Sweet Peace sits crown'd with smiles.

And one horn in a manger Commands the beauteous files.

He is thy gracious Friend, And - O my Soul awake!-Did in pure love descend To die here for thy sake."

-Vaughan. it all in our head.

Jest -- To wear with a white suit. Christmas Spirit - Comes in a bottle with a cork and ties

you in loops. Fleece Raincoat - Fur-lines

-College Star.

Will: What kind of wood do they make matches with? Bill: He would and she would. -Stolen.

Storekeeper: But what's wrong with the stockings, Madam? Woman: What's wrong? Why every time I walk they run! -College Star.

Flyer: Wanna fly, kid? Young thing: Oo-o-ooh, yeh. Aviator: Just a minute, I'll

-College Star.

And there was the Scotchman est Buchtel, directing. who bought only one spur. He

-The Optimist.

Sports

SPORTS

rewards for being designated MEMBERS GO TO WACO players on the team. These foot-

really be ready for the season because they can't learn football in a day. So come on out and BR-

SPORTS NEWS

never forget it, or maybe we ago. The courts have been sligh- ter-piece tly reconditioned and several people have been playing. However, there is still room for improve-Doctor: "Your wife just pre- ment, both on the courts and on Germany's the Blame the number playing. If all the America knows it's a shame Husband: "Four crying out tennis players would get together Canada thinks the same. the courts could be put in good condition with one afternoon's Italy doesn't care, Diner: "Hey waiter, there's a work. There are many good ten- Greece is in their hair, nis players in our school so why Japan can't say,

Gossid

'TIS SO

That Mary Williams won the

"Papa" is going to pay the way this time? That cupid delivered a cer-

That Mary Jo's ring really means something! That Anna Lynn is allergic to Robbin's place Thursday and falling for anyone any more! We Friday. wonder why?

That Dorothy Jean is already wearing anklets to school. That all the girls lost their appetites at the Baptist Banquet Friday.

Rhoades are being seen together IN C. J. C. in the halls again! That Mitchie was confused a bout her date Monday night. That Pipsqueak modeled Mr. Warden's hat in the latest Lone

Did anyone keep count of the dates 00??

Ranger style! Chee!

GOSSIP

What happened to the Morris-Andis fued? Pat should know. Say, have you seen Mary Jo Shaffer's new ring? And it didn't come from a dime store either. Is Geraldine Ryan an honorary member of the FFA? Anyway, she has three pins.

Well, Victor Smith was with Lizzy again Saturday night.

Organizations

THE ALL-STATE BAND

The All-State Band was held at Waco last Thursday, Friday

and Saturday. The Band was divided into two sections. They were the Red Band and the Blue Band.

Thursday morning the students of the Bands attended Baylor chapel. The president of Baylor and ex-president of Texas, Dr. Some girls are like cigarettes: Pat M. Neff, presided. The pro-They come in packs; get lit; gram consisted of musical numhang onto your lips; make you bers presented by members of When it comes to the invasion puff; go out unexpectedly; leave the music department of the col-

> Thursday afternoon the Blue Band practiced with the noted composer of band numbers, For-

Thursday night the Waco Symcost more than Germany can af- figured if one side of his horse phony Orchestra gave a concert. went, the other was sure to The orchestra had a noted violin-The only logical way in which follow. - Scotch joke No. 7-091,- ist from New York as guest so-

Friday morning the Red Band practiced. That afternoon the Blue Band practiced.

Friday night the Baylo cert band played a concert at Waco Hall. Saturday the Red Band again

This concluded the

The Bronchos received their DIRECTOR AND FOUR BAND

practiced.

band practices.

balls were of gold with each of Mr. Robbins and four of the the boys' names engraved on band members went to Waco last them. The six that received foot- week to an all-state band meetballs were: Tooter Johnson, L. ing. The members were: Lewis A. M., February 27, 1941, and then publicly opened and read. B. Hartzog, Goodman, Bulls, and Chamberlain, Carl Morris, Clyde Lumpkin. The footballs had the Douglas, nad Manley Bryan. Mrs. name of the stars engraved on Bryan went too. Lewis played in minimum wage rates on this project, one of the all-state bands. There Spring Training starts the fif- were several distinguished peotained a group of her friends teenth of March. The coaches ple there. One of them was For-

Next Monday night Robert

ONE POET

Out of the hundreds of stuone of those valuable footballs. great poet. His talent - if you partment, Austin. Usual rights reserved. want to call it that - is unknown to his fellow classmates and like all truly great men he It seems that some results have wishes to keep his name a sebeen obtained from the column cret. This paragraph is pure Unquote: Like an elephant, we written on tennis a few weeks sarcasm. Anyway, here's the mas-

A Poetic Phase of Nations

by O' Doo-Dad England's in Flame,

Turkey's in the straw

Russia's in the raw, Egypt is a shouter, Finland is a pouter Pouter, shouter, raw, straw, Way, say, hair, care, Same, shame, blame, flame, The guy who wrote this in in-

This school is very fortunate in coffee drinking contest Thursday securing the services of Gordon B. Hanchey who is a graduate of That Weldon has only one rea- East Texas State College; also son for going with Kitty Ruth. of the University of Texas, where That Lou Alice was courting a he received his M. A. degree.

handsome number Friday night. Mr. Hanchey has had one-half That Gerry Clayton is rating year in Baylor Medical College a date to the Junior Senior ban- and a full year's work in North

Miscellaneous

JUNIOR HIGH

Mrs. Shelton taught in Mr.

The Jr. High girls have organized a baseball team. The captains are La Nell Beane and Coy Looper.

WHAT THEY LAUGHED AT That Waldron and Dorothy SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

Sambo: Were you sick with the flu, Rastus? Rastus: Man, I wuz so sick that most every night I looked in

the casualty list for my name. What's a pessimist? phis. A man who won't milk a cow because he is afraid the milk is

already sour. I can't smoke before breakfast.

Why not? I never get up in time. After all, there is a difference and Peggy Wright are ahead.

miser. A college student isn't tight all the time.

lovers. A student should know that

not mean he's in good standing. We're glad that every sopho- program for P.-T. A. soon. more's face is not her fortune,

ccunterfeiting.

A CHANGE IN FACULTY

Clarendon greatly appreciates the work done by Mr. Stewart and the science department of Clarendon Junior College deeply regrets that he has decided to

leave. His acceptance of a new position means a definite step forward in his profession.

Mr. Stewart's new position will be a chemist with the Union Potash and Chemical Company of Carlsbad, N. M. Good luck! Mr. Stewart!

SOUTH WARD

Mrs. Headrick's room has a new pupil. Her name is Emma

Gonzales. Mrs. Lane's room has a new pupil, Benny Phyatt from Mem-

Miss Polk's room-mothers entertained the children Friday afternoon with punch and cook-

ies. The bluebird class is enjoying their new health readers. All of the children in Miss Cross's room are having a contest for the one who gets the most perfect lessons. Loyd Hunt

between a college student and a Her room is also decorating for Washington's birthday. Dale Hall has come back

Miss Steven's room. Mr. Prewitt's room is having. It's a long lane that has no lesson's on the great men in February. They have a good display of pictures.

Miss Mongole's room had a just because he has big feet does Valentine box. Mr. Hart and Mrs. Penick's rooms are putting on a patriotic

Miss Hall's room had a Valfor some might be arrested for entine box Friday. They are making a ranch scene

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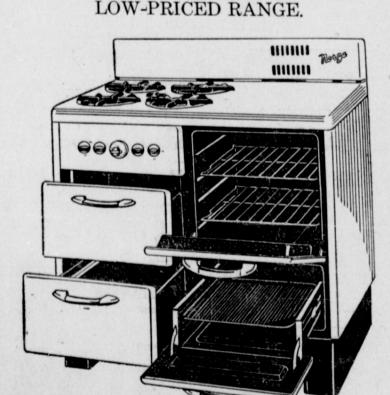
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STATE

ville Tuesday and Wednesday returned home Monday night helping to judge an inter-scholastic declaration contest. lastic declamation contest.

Mrs. Simmons Powell and Mrs.

U. J. Boston were in Amarillo ed with friends and relatives here

DR. E. F. HAMM

Ruth Richerson, county school Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland, SUCCUMBS TO superintendent, was in Keller- Vera Noland, and William Lewis they visited relatives.

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Clarendon lost its second phy cian in recent weeks when Dr. E. F. Hamm succumbed to a heart attack at his home here last Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. He was 65 years old and a prominent Clarendon physician and surgeon.

Dr. Hamm has made his home here, with his daughter, Ruth for the past two years, and had previously practiced in this city from 1910 to 1920. Before returning to Clarendon he practiced in Mexia. He had been asso ciated with Dr. B. L. Jenkins who attended him at the time of his death.

Dr. Hamm had attended L. H Mullens the night before, and didn't become ill until several hours before his death. Dr. Jenkins had already arranged for his removal to the hospital and at 11 o'clock when the ambulance drove up Dr. Hamm died before the attendants reached the door. Funeral services were held at officiating.

beside his wife.

Survivors beside his daughter L. H. MULLENS here are two sons and daughter of Houston, Bob, Ed., and Mary, and one married daughter, Margaret, of Indiana.

The Buntin Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements. Clarendon lost its first doctor early in December when Dr. Mark Stricklin met his death in a highEntry In FFA and 4-H Show Here



Here is Ralph Morrow and his Donley County boys are feeding Hereford calf that he will enter this year. The Grand Champion in the Sixth Annual Fat Stock baby beef will win for his owner Show next Thursday. This calf a \$25 cash prize offered by the is typical of the good livestock RO Ranch.

the home Sunday morning with the Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., The body was taken to Mexia where he was buried Tuesday HELD SUNDAY FOR

Lafayett H. Mullens, ing a lingering illness. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Mullens had lived in Donhad taught in a number of coun- Hill, Mrs. Elmo Bailey, Mrs. J. ry schools including Lelia Lake. Well known to his many friends and Mrs. Hazel South. "professor," the pride of his ife was school teaching.

Funeral services were held the Rev. J. Perry King officiat-Funeral Home in charge.

Baptist minister. He was a bril- and became a member of liant man and was well inform- church here.

Dies At His Home Near Hedley

Luther Zeb Land, a Donley resident for the past 22 years, died at his home southeast of Hedley Monday following an illness of three months. Funeral services were held

known Donley County school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock teacher, died at his home here at the Hedley Baptist Church, early Saturday morning follow- Burial was in Hedley Cemetery. Mr. Land was 69 years old and the father of eleven children, namely, Pete, Jack, Jiggs, Zeb, ley County about 30 years, and Jr., Nellie, Ellen Fay, Mrs. F. L.

> Womack Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

C. Cason, Mrs. R. W. Scales, Jr.

nere Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at ed on almost any subject. He First Baptist Church with first taught at Alexandria, Tennesee where he graduated from ng. Interment was in the Citi- Teacher's Normal. He first taught zens Cemetery with the Womack school in Texas at Henrietta and at Lamar College. He was prin-Survivors include his wife, and cipal of the Wichita Falls and nly daughter, Mrs. Maurine Lac- Canyon high schools and taught He was a deacon of the Bap-

three sisters one brother and in the Goodnight Baptist college. Mr. Mullens was born at Arka- tist Church at Washburn in 1910, delphia, Alabama, the son of a and moved to Clarendon in 1911,

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Texas Produces Thoroughbreds





Perhaps a future Kentucky of Fort Worth, who is shown Derby winner is included among in the upper picture exercising the frisky colts shown in the 3-year old Pembroke. McKnight Rose Parade and it is larger streets and tried to straighten owned by Judge Alfred McKnight Horse Association of Texas.

DALLAS - For the third con-

stock. Premiums have been

livestock classification.

creased for this breed of cat-

tle and the record breaking sum

of \$30,000 will be offered the

largest amount of premium mon-

eys ever offered by a fair for one

This will also be the first

time that the National Hereford

Show has been held in the same

city for three consecutive years.

distribution of the awards will bring many additional animals to the 1941 Livestock Show. John

Henry Dean, superintendent of the National Hereford Show has

said. Mr. Dean said that more than 800 animals were shown in 1840, and that early indications

pointed to more than 1,000 prize herefords in the 1941 show. Harry L. Seay, President of

the State Fair of Texas, and Roy

Rupard, Secretary, are now at

work on plans to enlarge practi-

cally every department of the

Livestock Show, and the predic-

tion is that the 1941 Livestock

Show will be one of the largest

shows of its kind ever held in

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

The Federal Council

Churches, comprising twenty-four

Protestant demoninations and

some 25,000,000 members, which

held its annual fall meeting at

Atlanta City, N. J., during the

week of December 1940, urged all church organizations to unite

in promoting an educational cam-

paign to fight for a return of

A resolution suggested that

the campaign should be planned

so as to set forth the moral pro-

blems involved, more particular-

ly those relating to our churches,

our schools, and safety on our

highways, and in fact "the en-

The second resolution adopted

expressed grave concern over the

possible "exploitation by liquor

interests and commercial vice"

of men from military camps.

URGES RETURN OF

national prohibtion.

tire social order."

PROHIBITION

America.

The increase in premiums and

HEREFORD SHOW

HEADS FAIR'S

LIVESTOCK

just before the convention closed, that the churches "demon-

of Yale University divinity schools in 1887. We both married in secutive year, the National Here-dison Avenue Presbyterian Texas.

cern over labor and its prob-

land, director in charge of live-

Mrs. John Lynch and Dorotors Friday.

H. J. EDINGTON **SENDS LETTER** OF INTEREST

eccived by the News this past week from H. J. Edington of

Mr. Edington writes the following: Sam'l Braswell

Clarendon, Texas. Dear Sir and Friends: drop a few lines to the News. I receive it each week and I look

forward to the next issue. "Homer Mulkey had to answer the call and you lost a friend, I or rolling. Towns have sprung fective Feb. 21 when a current lost a friend, the crippled child-up everywhere. Los Angeles is vehicle inspection campaign is

Homer lost a friend.

were so fine and so much work San Francisco and San Diego, four per cent. fornia had a float and a band. Wilmington and other points. A great many were mounted. Seats were erected from the curb to the buildings and a seat on these was \$2.00.

each year. The line of march them. was five miles long and the floats were lined up in a part so that for two days thousands went to see them.

I have visited with an strate their oft-repeated con-chum that I had not seen for years. We were born in New Lexington, Ohio, and went to New see the Mission that was built Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean Nebraska and took homesteads succeeds Dr. George A. Buttrick Nebraska but he returned to

sick for four or five days and am time." thea Watson were Amarillo visi- pretty nervous today. O feel fine now, have had a fine visit and

A. & M. INSTRUCTOR PUBLISHES BOOK

COLLEGE STATION - Chri Groneman, instructor in the de partment of industrial education at Texas A & M College, is the most recent member of the college teaching staff to publish a

His work, "General Bookbind-Clarendon who is visiting in San fusely illustrated to show the ing," just off the press, is provarious steps in bookbinding.

have been over a lot of this expect to take that in. I have arily," Colonel Garrison said. "I have felt that I should felt one earthquake shock-not deas about width of streets and er cities will be cancelled. "I have been here a month size of blocks and direction of More than 1,500,000 drivers

The They bonded and built this, that The safety lane, conducted by

taxes are terribly high. Los Angeles is the big shopping cen-

"Some of the smaller towns are Spanish and have been handed down from one generation to another for 178 years and 186,817 MATTRESSES old to another for 178 years and they don't care for wide or COMPLETED UNDER years ago.

"There are a lot of govern ment contracts here and thousas president of the council. Doc- Ohio. After several years I mov- and have come here to work in tor Buttrick is pastor of the Ma- ed to Colorado and then to the factories, but if they are not good mechanics they can't the office of Mildred Horton, vice

> "I have had the flu so did not mate is fine - but it gets old no report on the aggregate num- lege, finish the letter. I was quite when it is the same all the ber is available from county home dent of the dairy club.

Your Friend H. J. Edington.

Safety Lanes To Be Discontinued, Garrison Says

safety lane, one of the most popular safety features of the Highway Patrol, will be discontinued after Feb. 21, it was announced today by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police director.

"The enormous volume of traffic accompanying defense projects has caused a depletion of Highway Patrol manpower to such an country around Los Angeles. The extent that the safety lane must Colorado picnic is Feb. 9 and I be discontinued at least tempor-

Garrison said two of the safe a heavy one. Traffic is so heavy ty lane personell will be stationthat it is dangerous and some ed in Houston, two in Corpus are injured or killed every day. Christi, and one in Abilene. The This part of California is level new assignments will become efren lost a friend, in fact every- the largest and growing fast. completed in Corpus Christi, and one that was acquainted with These towns all had different i- several pending requests for oth-

streets. Years ago Los Angeles have taken their vehicles through felt the need of a harbor so took the safety lane since it was start-"We took in the Rose Tour- in a strip of land 15 or 20 miles ed in 1937. And in that time the nament and it is worth while to long and part of the way one- percentage of collisions traceable see, and I estimated that 1,000,- half mile wide to San Pedro. to mechanical failure has drop-000 saw the parade. The floats This was the best harbor between ped from approximately 16 to

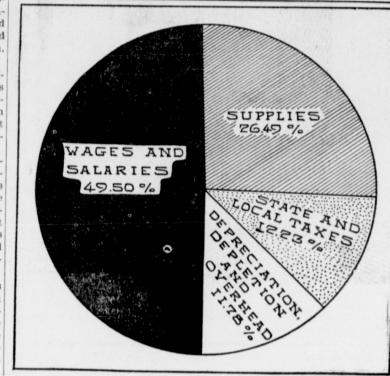
There was applause when it of building harbors. The Feder- tion with local officers, has test- the production of Texas Oil, acpassed and some hats removed. al government has now improved brakes, lights, horns, mufflers, cording to a booklet just issued ed an extra one-eighth of the Every city in this part of Cali- ed the harbors at Long Beach, steering, and windshield wipers in by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil price of the oil which is paid more than 100 Texas towns and and Gas Association. The book- as royalty to the Texas farmer "In Los Angeles they have is- cities. Originally there were two let, entitled sued bonds for everything and safety lanes, but one was discon- About Texas Oil", is now being on which the oil is produced. tinued under the reduced appro- distributed by the association Texas petroleum workers and

"This was a difficult choice to make," Garrison said, "but the

COLLEGE STATION tresses completed on February 1 under the 1940 and 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program in Texas totaled 186,817, according to reports compiled in Elected Head Of ford Show will feature the growing Livestock Exhibit of The
State Fair of Texas, it has been
announced here by Frank P. Holdirector and state home demon- A. & M. Dairy Show demonstration agents.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

Workers Get Half of Texas Oil Cost Dollar



one of Lincoln was the best, was before U. S. took the job Highway Patrolmen in conjunc- ceive half of the money spent in per cent. priation effective Sept. 1, 1939. from its head-quarters in the Texas farmers together receive Continental Building here.

Wages and salaries to Texas and salaries and lease and roydemand for additional traffic oil production workers amount alty payments from the Texas control around defense projects to 49 1-2 per cent of the net petroleum industry, the book cost of producing the average shows. Of this huge sum, the barrel of oil in Texas, the book- workers get \$272,000,000 let shows. One-eighth of the net nually and the farmers and oth es. Supplies cost about 26 1-2 of Texans in four-fifths of the per cent, while depreciation, depletion, overhead and Federal duced in Texas. Texas tax col-

W. Howard Strawn

LUBBOCK where they have spring, sum- 1940 totaled 191, 990; 1941 ap- Strawn, senior agricultural stu- velopment of this great natural mer, fall and winter. This cli- plications are still being filed and dent at Texas Technological col- resource has not only revealed

DALLAS - Texas workers re- taxes make up the remaining 11

"Important Facts or rancher who owns the land

\$400,000,000 a year in wages cost dollar goes to Texas tax- er land-owners \$128,999,999. The collectors for State and local tax- \$400,000,000 paid the two groups

lectors get from the petroleum industry an additional \$75,000,-These huge sums are spent and re-spent in Texas to benefit ev-

ery Texan, the book points out. "Fortunately for Texas and W. Howard its people," it states, "the derecently was elected presi-the existence of underground supplies of oil and gas to last W. Howard is the son of Mr. for many years, but also has creand Mrs. W. H. Strawn of Clar- ated a permanent home industry which directly provides living for one-sixth of the State's population. Directly or indirectly, practically everyone living in Texas today shares in the distribution and redistribution of money created by this one industry. Every Texan has a stake in the future of this business."

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CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SIXTH ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW ON FEB. 27TH

The Farmers State Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Young men and women of Clarendon between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive, are eligible to enroll in the Civil Aeronautics authority's non-college civil pilot training course which will be started in Childress about March 1.

Free instructions will be given a class of 50 under the program, sponsored by the federal government.

The entire class will receive the classwork and ground course in navigation, meteorology and civil aviation law, 72 hour course. Hours of the class will be arranged to suit the convenience of the students.

At the conclusion of the ground course, competitive examinations will be given and the ten members of the class making the best grades, including one young lady, will receive the actual flight course at the Childress airport. At the conclusion of the flight course, the students will receive their civil pilot's license.

For the ground course, students will be required to purchase \$2 worth of text books and pay for a medical examina-The ten who take the flight course will be required to pay an additional \$9 for insurance. There will be no other expenses for the students.

Application blanks may be secured by mail, telephone, or in person at the Childress Chamber of Commerce office, and full details of the program are avail-

Another resolution proposed that Congress establish a commission on "peacetime reemployment." The Rev. Jesse M. Bader, of New York, secretary of the council department of evangelism, suggested in a speech

COUNTY OFFICALS STRESS FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS FOR DEFENSE



Importance of farm-to-market roads to national defense was high lighted by deliberations of County Highway Officials at 38th annual "Roads for Defense" Convention of American Road Builders' Association in New York City, January 27-31. Left to right, above, are L. V. Belknap, president, ARBA County Highway Officials' Division and engineer-manager, Oakland Couny Road Commission, Pontiac, Mich.; Paul B. Rynning, Jackson County, Medford Ore., engineer; N. P. Lowrey, vice-chairman, Board of County Commissioners, Miami, Fla., and Manton Hannah, McLennan County, Waco, Tex., engineer, division vice-president. Belknap said, "No army, no navy can move without food and supplies. Roads are as necessary to national defense as guns and ammunition. We need roads to the farms where the food is produced. We need roads so our defense forces can be transported wherever and whenever needed."

LIBRARY NOTES By MRS. C. A. BURTON

in them an effort to meet the Elizabeth Carfroe; "The Pascarneeds of the "grave and the gay" elli Family." of those who want only entertainment, recreation, and those "Six Years In the Malay Jungle,

Tobias Wagner; "All the Year Lewishon; "Green Laurels," Dan-Round," Dorothy Addis; "Victor- ald Culross Peathe; ious Troy or The Hurrying An- Bridge," Ethel Hueston; "Lovely gel," John Masefield; "Challenge Journey," Jessie Douglas Fox; to Happiness," Maysie Greig; "Juliet, Inc.," Louise "This Little Danger," Sir Philip Hauck; "Keeping Mentally Fit,"

well, "The Republican of Lennie Barlow," Phil Stong; "The Gra-cie Allen Murder Case," S. S. Van "Sapphira, the Slave Girl," Willa Dyne; "Gun Feud," E. B. Mann; Cather; "Miss Susie Slagle's Au-'The Ranger Way," E. B. Cunningham; "Week-End Woman," Ruby M. Ayers; "The Bright Hemingway's "For Whom "Bullets for Buccaroos," W. C. "Recapture Moon," Sylvia Thompson; "The try," Edwin E. Slosson; gle to Red Flag,"

Is Beloved," Louise Platt Hauck; "Trapped By Love." Rob Eden: "Night Outlasts the Whippowill." Sterling North: land." Clarence Buddington Kelland: "The Grass Grows Green. Some new books for you -and Hortense Lion; "And More Also, Franz Werfel "Green Rushes," Maurice Walsh; who seek information and inspiration. Here are the books:
"The Turbulent Pendrayles,"

Six Years In the Maray Jungle,
Carruth Wells; "To the Vanquished", I. A. R. Wylie; "Forever Will Thou Love," Ludwig Gibbs; "Only Let Me Live," Al-ice Ross Colver; "Marches of the Book of Days", George W. Doug-North," E. Alexander Powell; las; "Living With Books," Helen "Dynasty of Death," Taylor Cald-E. Haines; "Inside Europe,"

gusta Tucker. The best seller of the day is Hill," Clarissa F. Cushman; Bell Tolls". It is reported that 400,000 copies have been sold, the with an average of 50,000 a week. Perhaps Hemingway's best Three-Headed Angel," Roark known book before this is his "War In Heaven," "A Farewell To Arms," A story Phillip Barry; "Creative Chemis- of the World War. "For Whom "The the Bell Tolls" is a story of the Katherine Norris; Spanish Civil War. Hemingway is "The Importance of Being Mur- very partial to Spain of the Eudered," Carolyn Wells; "He Sent ropean countries - has spent 12 Forth a Raven," Elizabeth Mad- years there writing two of his ox Roberts; "From Double Ea- best stories, "The Undefeated." Krassnoff; and "Death In the Afternoon," gle to Red Flag,
"Nevada", Zane Grey; "Folk- about the Spanish matado."
"Nevada", Zane Grey; "Johna- arenas. So intensely interested Lida Lorre- was he in Spain that when war more; "Humanity Uprooted," came he went there at once and Maurice Hindus; "Grubstake threw his best into the defense Gold," J. B. Hendryx; "Dian of of her humble people raising mothe Lost Land," Edison Marshall; ney to help in their defense, "Topper," Thorne Smith; "Swas- making his home in Madrid. Partika," Oscar Schisgall; "East of amount has paid the highest price Eden," I. J. Singer; "Seascape," ever paid for a novel by a mo-Elizabeth Carfroe; "The Fierys," vie producer — \$100,000, plus James Hanley; "Dreams Get You 10c for every copy of the book Nowhere," Masie Greig; "One sold up to 500,000.

WE ALL NEED THIS PATROLMAN



Safety experts declare the standard driver's license before the Legislature will protect farmers and rural motorists who suffered a 31 per cent increase in traffic deaths last year nobile accidents during 1939 and 1940 killed 3,300 Texans and injured 70,000 others-considerably more than the casualties of England since the air bombing began last September

She is a foreign correspondent our readers.

ter and hard — made so by cruel Glasgow's books are on our parents - who refused to allow shelves. by stealth than by labor he suc- "distinguished contribution a year he became a reporter — a vice president at large. and then a magazine editor.

les are well known and he is which he calls "Up at the Villa." Club. Besides this new book, age," and "Christmas Holiday." "Dreamland," which is uproar- The Clare Tree Major Childcusly funny, we have his "The ren's Theatre company of New Steadfast Heart," "Dynasty," York is to be in Amarillo again "Sudden Jim," "Rhoda Fair," soon, playing 'Hans Brinker or and "Conflict."

"Keeping Mentally Fit" new books - and it is describ- not read it, then they should. A ed as "everyman's guide to sound comment on this production said pysichological theory to an un- that most dramatists for children derstandable basis." For more neglect the opportunity to incor

cellent shot, and recognized as year by the American Academy of York State when the 19th Cenone of the greatest living writ- Arts and Letters. She has a new tury was young. ers. He sometimes re-writes par-novel to be published in March agraphs 60 or 70 times — and by Harcourt, Brace, called "In ded by Dean Helena B. Watts of tion.

One of the new books as you see is by the popular humorous outbreak of the war in Europe

This out Life. It is said to be a novel of modern times men at Babson's financial school for women at Babson Park, Florida, named the ten outstanding women of America for 1840. from this comes unusual perfect This Our Life." It is said to writer, Clarence Buddington Kel- with a tidewater city of Virginia en of America for 1940 as folland. He says "his youth was bet- as the scene. Several of Ellen

him to attend the public school Anne Pence Davis, a Texas barefooted." He says that more author, was honored for her ceeded in passing through gram- Southern letters during 1940 at mar school and part of high the Southern Authors Luncheon school, but then he was "detect- recently in New York. It was the ed" - so he took up the study occasion of the tenth annual of law. There he says he was luncheon sponsored by the Sounever "detected"-so far as he thern Women's National Demoknew no one but his parents ever cratic Organization in New York discovered the fact. So after of which Clara Driscoll Sevier is

Somerset Maughm will bring Mr. Kellad's magazine artic- out a New novel in the spring president of the Dutch Treat We have his "Of Human Bond-

the Silver Skates," by known story by Marq Mapes Joseph Jastrow is another of our Dodge. If all our children have

Most of the story was written than thirty years Dr. Jastrow porate vital facts on manners and lows: Mildred H. McAfee, presi- sician, psychiatrict, member of in Sun Valley, Idaho, where Hem- was Professor of Psychology in human relationships which he dent of Wellesley College, social- Columbia University faculty; Deingway loves to go to hunt. He the University of Wisconsin, has introduced without any sacrifice ogist; Helen Hayes, actress; Clare anna Durbin, motion picture star; was married on Nov. 21st at been president of the American of the dramatic interest or any Booth, playwright and author; Alice Marble business woman and Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Martha Psychological Association, and loss to the story. But Mrs. Ma- Marion Janet Harreon, member Gellhorn, whom he met behind has written many books on psy- jor always takes these factors in- United States Board of tax apthe lines of the Loyalist Army chology. So we feel that this to account, therefore her presen-peals; Marian Anderson, singer; author. It was interesting to during the Spanish Civil War. volume will be worthwhile to tations are always character Anne Lindbergh, flier and writbuilding. "Chad Hanna" by Wal- er; Helen Flanders Dunbar, phy- the list. for Collier's and is his third wife.
He is 41 years old, weighs 210 awarded the Howell's Medal for pounds, is a good boxer, an exFiction, presented every fifth been filmed. It is a story of New

> A committee of educators hea-Webber College. Mrs. Roger W.



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SAMW. LOWE

TEXAS FARMERS' **COOPERATIVES INCREASE**

third of the total engaged in ag- \$2,000,000. riculture in Texas, says C. E. marketing specialist.

farmers' cooperatives business record in this respect is far betorganizations now number about ter than that of business in gen-840. Of those chartered within eral." the year, 41 were set up to gin cotton, nine were associations to tives to help themselves to betprepare and market fruits and ter returns for their crops and vegetables; six were rural electric to bring within the reach

to service in 1940.

The specialist says the volume of business handled through the COLLEGE STATION — Chart- cooperative organizations totals WHEAT NOW UNDER ering of 75 new cooperatives in several million dollars yearly. C. C. C. LOAN 1940, increased the number of The saving to Texas cotton growfarmers who are members of some ers through ginning their own type of cooperative to about one cotton in 1940 is estimated at

extension cooperative some opinion to the contrary, are lean, receiving an average of 20th, but must not have passed Reviewing the year's develop- nesses in the country. "Some do bushel with protein premiums sitions of Helper, Aircraft Mements, Bowles says the total of fail," Bowles concedes, "but their taken into account.

"Farmers set up their coopera-

ing various farm produce and eratives apply democratic prin- day, Aircraft Mechanic (Motor), cants having military preference. for buying farm supplies. One ciples to business and seek to \$8.08, \$7.60, \$7.12 a day; Metalerator food lockers were put in- selves and their customers who \$7.68 a day; Helper, Aircraft Me- Civil Service District, Customconsume the products of the

65 PER CENT TEXAS

COLLEGE STATION - Texas

as, state AAA committeeman and military preference because of Pampa wheat grower, announced. military or naval service. The total amount loaned in the For the positions of Aircraft state was \$13,955.523.

in number of farm-storage loans Aviation, applications may be filand the total number of bushels ed until further notice. They placed under the loan, the comstorage loans on 398,981 bushels. Addition of 1,689,129 bushels of warehouse-stored wheat brought the total to 2,088,110 bushels leans totaling \$1,556,570.

Hale county was first in the

The final report on the loan in the state follows: 727 farm- as. storage loans on 1,593,216 bush-17,446,299 bushels; total, 19,-748 loans on 19,039,515 bu.

NITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Ser-

chanic (General), \$5.28, \$4.80, house, \$4.32 a day, and Helper Aviation than Feb. 27, 1941. Instrument Makers \$5.28, \$4.80, \$4.32 a day, for employment at plication blanks may be obtained for several days. the U. S. Naval Air Station, Cor- from the Secretary, Board of U. pus Christi, Texas.

wheat producers placed 65 per anic (General), Aircraft Mechan- lain; the Recorder, Labor Board, all of Amarillo visited here in day. cent of the wheat they produced ic (Motor) and Matalsmith, avia-Farmers' cooperatives, despite in 1940 under the government tion must have reached their among the most successful busi-slightly more than 64 cents a their 48th birthday; for the po-| chanic (General), and Helper, A-Of the 29, 355,000 bushels of viation Instrument Maker's apwheat produced in the state last plicants must have reached their year, 19,039,000 were placed un- 18th but must not have passed der the Commodity Credit Cor- their 48th birthday; the age limporation loan, Charlie L. Thom- its are waved for persons granted

> Mechanic (General), Aircraft Me-Ochiltree county led the state chanic (Motor), and Metalsmith, will be rated as received and cermitteeman said, with 145 farm- tification made as the needs of the service require. For the Helper positions, receipt of applications will close March 5, 1941.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Radio Mechanic ng 1,478 loans on 1,017,159 \$1620 per annum, to fill vacan-Administration, Fort Worth, Tex-

Applicants must have had three els; 19,021 warehouse loans on years' experience in electrical work, 1 year of which must have been on laboratory and bench work in the construction and assembly of radio communication equipment. The satisfactory completion of a radio training course (other than mere radio operatvice Commission announces open ing) will be accepted for one year competitive examinations for the of the general electrical experi-

were for processing and market forts of life," he adds. "Coop- (General), \$8.08, \$7.60, \$7.12 a of 48 years is waived for appli- Christi, Texas; or from the Man- er Sunday. Applications must be on file District, Customhouse, New Orhalf of the 22 cooperative refrig- narrow the spread between them- smith, Aviation, \$8.64, \$8.16, with the Manager, Tenth U. S. leans, La. New Orleans, not later

S. Civil Service Examiners, Post

ager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service

Forrest Adamson returned to Clarendon Saturday after visit-Additional information and ap- ing in El Paso and Fort Worth Pampa were Clarendon visitors

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Brents Applicants for Aircraft Mech- Office Norma Rhode Chamber- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mobley Brock visited in Canyon Satur-

cooperatives, and the remainder their families some of the com- positions or Aircraft Mechanic ence prescribed. The age limit U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus the home of Mrs. Gladys D. Pow-

Joan Thompson and Avis Lee McElvany were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of

Nova Cook and Edna Lou

Why Must They Starve?

A National Committee Has Been Formed for Food Relief in Stricken Nations

A National Committee of 400 leading Americans with former for which the growers received President Herbert Hoover as Honorary Chairman, has been formed to find a way to feed millions of starving people in the invaded countries. Already 1020 auxiliary committees in various cities throughout the country have organized to support the movement.

Of the 37,00,000 people in Finland, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Central Poland, great numbers are facing death from starvation and disease. America could put an end to this.

The Committee states that no money, supplies or ships, are requested, and that its purpose is to bring the facts before the public and invite an expression of opinion concerning the plan.

1. Will there be actual starvation in Europe this winter?

Yes. Under normal conditions Belgium imports 49 per cent of its food, Holland 33 per cent, and Norway 57 per cent. These imports are now cut off by British and German blockades. Central Poland is from 30 to 40 per cent deficient because of the tri-partition of Poland. Finland, not occupied but partially blockaded, normally imports 22 per cent of her foods; she has also lost one-tenth of her best soil. In all countries unusually severe weather destroyed much of the grain crops; military mobilization prevented planting and harvesting, invasion destroyed storage and equipment, and disrupted transportation. Unless food is imported many thousands will starve, and many more will die from disease, before the next har- break of the war in September, 1939, vest. These people need protection of native food from seizure by occupying armies as well as protection scrupulously kept. for imported foods.

2. Can this famine be prevented

without helping Germany? Yes. The Hoover plan, which operated effectively in the last war, blockade - one by one. All food provides for absolute control of native and imported food by a Neutral | Commission for checking and dis Commission, assisted by a great tribution. If Britain discovered that number of volunteer patriotic na- food was being misappropriated by tionals. Supplies will go directly to Germany, or any one else, imports the hungry people for whom they are intended-and to no one else.

3. Does this plan aid the Allies? Yes. Feeding these democratic peoples will maintain their courage, sustain allegiance to ideals, rebuild morale, increase England's prestige as a humanitarian nation and sal- and imported supplies, and the revage native supplies from absorp- turn of the equivalent of basic foods

4. Will Germany profit if it breaks

the agreement? No. The plan provides for only 120,000 to 140,000 tons of imported food to be on hand at one time. The Germans use ten times that much each month. If Germany committed the maximum violation and seized the entire supply, this would furnish them food for only three days, and relief would end.

5. Will Germany feed these nations? No. Every country at war measures its supplies, military and food, positive the British Government by the necessities of war. Since Germany does not know how long the however, the Belgian Relief Compresent war will last, it is not likely to feed these countries at the risk tioned so efficiently and fairly, reof depleting supplies needed for the German army and people.

6. Will feeding workmen in these No. Workmen whose labor is useful to the Central economy of Ger- Eventually they contributed more many will be fed by the Germansmany of them in Germany itself as deportees. But their women and children will be left unprovided for. A new Europe cannot be built from

physical and mental wreckage. against Germany

sible when disarmament of a nation sary supplies will be purchased in is complete. A single tank can South America. Nor is America easily subdue an entire area. It is asked to send its ships into war barbarous to even suggest that zones. The neutral organization, as naked-handed women and children previously was the case, will opercould join in fighting against mod- ate its own ships under its own flag.

8. Would Germany keep the agree-

upon the fact that relief will termimany. Pestilence, already appearing of America speak in their behalf. nate if there are violations by Ger-German Government since the out- ton Avenue, New York, N. Y.



permitting relief in Poland and other occupied areas, have been

9. Will importation of food weaken the British blockade?

No. Under this proposal Britain would pass food ships through the would be turned over to the Neutral would cease.

10. Will increasing the general food supply in Europe release German products for making mu-

No. Under the Hoover proposal for complete control of domestic already taken, less rather than more products would be available to Germany. When food arrives at ports of the five countries it will be received, cared for, and distributed directly to those in need by a neutral organization, made up of Americans and citizens from other countries which are not at war.

the last war?

Yes. At first Britain was opposed, but after public opinion became consented-with misgivings. When, mission, under Mr. Hoover, funcsponsible British leaders expressed unqualified satisfaction. After searching investigation had proved that no supplies were diverted to Gercountries strengthen Germany? | many they described relief operations as a miracle of organization. than \$100,000,000 to the project.

12. Will this plan deprive Americans of food, or involve us in

No. The people we relieve will pay for their own food. We ask no 7. Will starving people revolt donations or government appropriations. If there should be no surplus No. Military resistance is impos- of food in the United States, neces-

Rigorous censorship in these small countries prevents the people from pleading their own cause. But Yes. The whole plan is predicated faith in humanity and democratic ideals can be restored—to bear fruit in a better day-if the free people

in the occupied areas, respects no You are invited to write to the boundaries. It would sweep all coun- Committee, and to request your tries-Germany as well as the rest. friends to do the same in order that Germany knows this, and would public opinion may find full expreskeep the agreement if for no other sion. Communications may be sent reason than its own self-interest. to National Committee on Food for Agreements made by the present the Small Democracies, 420 LexingWE TOO, STRESS

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* Ultimate success in the activities of war or peace depends on ENERGY!

★ Today in the Gulf South it is the clean, blue flame of Natural Gas whose energy turns the wheels of thousands of factories and plants. Natural Gas has created new industries, given new life to old ones . . . brought forth new products for the nation's enjoyment and use.

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KEN MAYNARD TO RIDE IN RODEO AT FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH - "Ken Maynard rides again" — Those words thrillers that he doesn't know the have been emblazoned on the exact number - possibly 250. front of movie houses all over Those boys grown-up will have

the Southwestern Exposition and a palomino, and will do the big-

Davis, secretary manager of the a 44-40 caliber gun he will bring show, of Maynard's coming will back memories of the Wild West generations of American boys. shows where he learned the Those teen-age boys of 1922 will, are of trick roping. He got into remember their hard riding, the rodeos as an active contestant straight shooting screen idol who and took part in the 1921 rodeo has played in so many western at Fort Worth before he entered

Ken Maynard will ride again in some more straight shooting who used to sit through three in 1941 when he makes a person- and trick roping. He will ride al appearance at the world-fam- in the grand entry of the rodeo ed rodeo in Fort Worth during on his famous horse, "Tarzan",

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A. and 4-H Club boys we have to stress Quality in order

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itself. You have done a wonderful job during the past year-a job only champions could

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The Fat Stock Show

Our Laundry Work

Announcement from John B. ing horses with one lasso. With back in his favorite sport, the the opportunity to see Maynard rodeo. Boys of the past 19 years will have seats in the Fort Worth coliseum because "Ken Maynard rides again.'

> CENIZO IS NOT PURPLE SAGE

Cenizo, a south Texas native shrub, is not a member of the sage family although sometimes it has been erroneously called

Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening at Texas A. & M. College says it has no sage-like odor, and its lavender blossoms more close ly resemble snapdragons and pentstemon blooms than sage.

DEPENDABILIT



LONG before gasolene streaked the limpid waters of the Adriatic, the Venetian depended on the gondola to take him where he wanted to go. In service, the gondola proved its dependability.

service, faithful and thoughtful, we have proven our dependability. Our constant desire is to perform our duties in a helpful and attentive manner.

Buntin Muneral Home



Ranch Week On The T. C. U. Range



Texas Christian University students go Western once each year in a campus-wide celebration known as "Ranch Week." Here are three versions of the 1941 campus westerner: (left to right) Billye Jennings, Genevieve Prater, Memphis; Jack Hull, Mapleton, N. D.

lector of Internal Revenue.

stallment plan.

income tax for 1940.

November 30th: Last day to

Last day for making first pay-nent on property taxes under in-

file return and pay State tax for

unemployment compensation for

ment on property taxes under in-

quarterly installment of Federal

December 31st: Last day to

file return and pay State tax for

COLLEGE STATION -

contracts for building 810.7 miles

tion has listed 4 co-ops as the La-

members; the DeWitt County El-

ectric Cooperative of Cuero, 120.5

miles, to serve 261 members; and

the Jackson Cooperative 218 mil-

es, to serve 431 members

1941 Tax

porations to file State franchise unemployment compensation for

Return of Federal income tax REA LINE CONTRACTS for 1940, and payment of first ARE AWARDED quarterly installment to Collector of Internal Revenue.

March 31st: Last day to return and pay State tax for unemployment compensation for

April 30th: Last day to file mar County Electric Cooperative return and pay State tax for un- Association of Paris, 172,2 miles.

June 31st: Last day to file City, 300 miles, to serve 439

May 31st: Last day to file return and pay State tax for unemployment compensation for

Federal income tax withheld at source for 1940 to Collector of Internal Revenue.

held at source for 1940 to Collector of Internal Revenue. Pay second quarterly install-

unemployment on installment ba-

Last day to file and pay Federal tax on declared value of cap-

Last day to file quarterly report of employes' wages for pre

Last day to make return of tax for old-age benefits for quarter

August 31st: Last day to file return and pay State tax for unemployment compensation for

income tax for 1940. September 30th: Last day to file return and pay State tax for

August October 1st: Payment of State, county, and school taxes begins, continuing until January 31st. If one-half is paid on or before No vember 30th, remainder may be

Poll tax payments begin, continuing until January 31st. October 31st: Last day to file return and pay State tax for un-

September. Last day to file quarterly re ceding calendar quarter.

Last day to file quarterly re port of employes' wages for pre-Last day to make return o TUDY AT A. & M.

ation. Prof. Hockema, who is on ficials. a 60-day leave of absence to This Northern Lodge immemake the study, will confer with diately requested Zerrubbabel local Texas A & M authorities, Lodge to confer the Master Maincluding President T. O. Walton and Gibb Gilchrist, dean of the True to their Masonic obligations, School of Engineering, on such these Southern Masons complied. topics as methods of selecting bressed in his worn Blue uniform, the enemy prisoner enterment of instructors, contents of ed the lodge room and was made culty and students, personnel and Gray. All the working stations students, personnel and counseling service, value of professional That night Mr. Williams escapsocieties to students, employers ed from prison. At least that is attitude toward present approvics in the field of higher educa- of men intercepted him as he

MASONARY DURING

The simple notation, "On this night Bro. Williams escaped from names of the men who thus libthat remains of a remarkable story of Masonic devotion between men of the North and South that took place during the Civil War. It concerns L. J. Williams, a member of Downsville ing school in WTSC in Canyon, N. Y. Lodge No. 464, who learned visited friends and relatives here from first-hand experience of over the week-end.

WEST TEXAS STATE

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ly the first two degrees when he COLLEGE STATION - Prof. enlisted with the Union forces Frank C. Hockema, assistant to at the beginning of the war. Earthe President of Purdue Univer- ly in the hostilities he was taken sity, Lafayette, Ind., will be at captive and confined in prison Texas A & M College, March 2- near Savannah. Later, he was al-5, on a nationwide study which lowed to communicate with he is making of certain educa- friends in the North, and eventtional problems, under a special ually word of his plight reached grant from the Carnegie Corpor- the ears of his home Lodge of-

a Master Mason by the men in

ed curricula and other live top- Mr. Williams, however, a group was being returned to prison following the degree, put him in a boat and left him on neutral soil. He then made his way to the Union lines.

Mr. Williams never knew th prison," on the records of Zer- erated him. The secret never was ubbabel Lodge No. 15, Savannah, revealed by the Southern Masons. Ga., is all the written evidence The only clue being that terse

Johnny Grady, who is attend-

Calendar

February 28th: Last day to file return and pay State tax for unemployment compensation for

ax return with Secretary of

April 1st: Last day to register Rural Electrification Administra-

employment compensation for to serve 392 members; the Karn-

return and pay State tax for unemployment compensation for

June 15th: Last day to pay

Pay second quarterly installment of Federal income tax with-

ment of Federal income tax for

turn and pay State tax for unemployment compensation for

ital stock of corporations to Col-

ceding calendar quarter.

ended June 30th to Collector of Internal Revenue.

September 15th: Pay third quarterly installment of Federal

unemployment compensation for

deferred to not later than June

employment compensation for

port of employes' wages for pre-

ceding calendar quarter. tax for old-age benefits for quarter ended September 30th to Col-

We Salute You, F. F. A. & 4-H CLUB BOYS

You have done a splendid job in the past year and we, as one of the many Donley County institutions,

We take this means of expressing our happiness in the progress you have made, and to wish you continued success in your future undertakings

SIXTH ANNUAL Fat Stock Show DASTIME THEATRE

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Blue Ribbon Winners

Donley County's Fat Stock Show

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