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Weather

Fall's lowest temperature and LOCAL RESIDENTS heaviest frosts showed up in Donley County during the week, but continued clear skies kept the weather outlook on the opwere concerned.

son was registered by weather annual celebration of the peace observer Joe Goldston's thermo- of World War I. meter Monday night, when a low of 26 degrees was recorded. of the day were held two days The low temperature, as on several other nights during the a large group of local citizens heavy frost. Temperature read- at the Methodist Church. Openings during the week were recorded as follows:

Day	Max.	Min
Thursday	71	38
Friday	53	28
Saturday	62	33
Sunday	57	/29
Monday	. 67	26
Tuesday	. 65	30
Wednesday	. 67	37
	-0	CALLED THE STREET

ARREST IN PAMPA **SOLVES DONLEY** BURGLARIES

Two recent burglaries of Donley farm homes, and six similar robberies in other Panhandle counties, were solved last Thursday, when Pampa officers arrested and obtained a detailed confession from Robert Cecil Luper, 36, who gave his address as Oklahoma City.

end to a search which covered when Lion Drennan introduced the entire Panhandle for the man four young ladies of the English who broke into the Watt Hardin farm home near Ashtola August 30, and into the Sam Dale farm home October 4, as well as other daylight burglaries on farms in Carson and Armstrong counties. A valuable haul of clothes, guns, and household effects was taken Barns read "A Green Hill Far at the Hardin home, and similar articles were lost by the Dales.

was made at Pampa, clothing The readings which followed the chapter, the Paducah group deidentified by Sheriff Guy Wright as part of the Dale loot was theme of Armistice Day, and re- of start in their swine breeding and Hobart Brace, Jr., 2 years pawned in Pampa, and the arrest Thursday came after the same the Lions. man attempted to pawn more of the stolen goods.

said that he had lost a job as a commended by the board of cafe employe in Albuquerque directors. late in August, and had come to Texas, where he said he entered the fact that the Legion Auxiand looted an Armstrong county farm house and the Hardin home. to the soldiers of Donley County Returning to New Mexico, he disposed of part of the loot, and World War, and that apparently took another cafe job. He came back to Amarillo during the Tri-State Fair, he said, moving out into Carson County to commit fact that the present city hall three burglaries, then coming back into Donley County to loot the Dale home.

Following Luper's arrest, he was taken to Claude and lodged in the Armstrong County jail, awaiting future grand jury action. He will face trial in Carson and Donley counties as well. Sheriff Guy Wright spent part of this week in New Mexico, in an attempt to recover the loot from the Hardin home, which had been pawned in Tucumcari and Albuquerque. All the stolen articles were found and returned to their owner except two rifles and one suit of clothes.

Property stolen from the Dale quilt, had already been recovered at Pampa, Sheriff Wright said. Tigers of that city. Checking of pawnshop records in New Mexico showed that Luper COMMISSIONERS COURT had pawned a number of articles not reported stolen in any of the CONSTABLE PRECINCY 3 Panhandle burglaries, leading to the belief that the offenses committed in this area were possibly career of burglaries.

BAPTIST CLASS TO HOLD FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The ladies of the Dorcas-Alethean Class of the Baptist Church will hold a food sale Saturday at Thompson Hardware Company. The sale will start at 9:00 a. m. and will last all day.

The ladies will sell breads. cakes, dressed chickens, and pastries of all kinds for your weekend needs and your patronage will be appreciated.

in New Mexico and Colorado.

QUIET ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED BY

Clarendon residents celebrated a quiet Armistice Day Tuesday, timistic side, so far as crops with closed business houses throughout most of the local Lowest temperature of the sea- downtown section marking the

Ceremonies in commemoration earlier, on Sunday evening, when was accompanied by a met in Union Armistice Services ing with the American Legion pledge, given by members of Aubyn E. Clark Post under direction of Flem Caraway, their commander, the program included a short talk by past commander H. T. Burton, scripture read-ing by Rev. Frank Hutchins, rector of the Episcopal Church, a prayer by Rev. M. M. Miller of the Presbyterian Church, and a message by Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr. Singing of the national anthem by the audience concluded the service.

ARMISTICE DAY THEME IS LIONS **CLUB PROGRAM**

A most impressive Armistice Day program was presented before the Clarendon Lions Club Tuesday noon at the basement Arrest of Luper brought an of the First Christian Church, department of the high school and who brought the program for the day.

> Miss Annie Ree Porter ge 'prayer for America" by Jean Byers, and introduced her companions in turn, as Anna Lynn Away"; La Rue Shadle read "The Call"; and Charline Knox read 'When Poppies Bloom Again' prayer were all on the eternal sired to get off to the right kind Brace, 27; Dorothy Brace, 5;

In a signed statement, Luper in U. S. Defense Bonds, as re-

Lion Morris called to attention liary had a fund for a memorial who lost their lives in the first nothing adequate had been done to memorialize our honored dead. Lion Patman called to mind the was such a memorial, and recounted the steps which led to its adoption for that purpose, and the guaranteeing of a permanent home there for the Amerian Legion Post of this city.

the memorial more expressive of State Fair. the intent of the Clarendon citizenship, President Lane appoint- STEPPED-UP DRAFT CALLS ed a committee composed of WILL TAKE MORE DONLEY Lions Porter, Patman, and Morris MEN IN DECEMBER to study the matter and bring in recommendations for a com-

Lion Drennan announced the last football game of the season for men will begin coming to the home, with the exception of one Friday night at McLean when the Bronchos here meet the board secretary George Ryan

NAMES E. E. PORTER

session Monday afternoon, the probably by Winifred Boyce Baronly a small part of an extensive Donley Commissioners Court bee, Charles Franklin Derrick, transacted routine business, in- Willard Monroe Valentine, Arcluding the checking of reports thur Low Chase, Andrew Sterl- her assistant, Miss Johnnie of county Justice of the Peace, ing Brown, Thomas Lawrence Rhodes, will attend a state meetclerk, and county treasurer. The Jack Lamberson. All these are next week. the Adair Road District, all bonds examinations, which Mr. Ryan of the district having been can- said would be given in Dallas. Wednesday, 19th, at noon and amounted to 356 bales, a concelled, taxes paid, and its ori- If the selectees pass their physiginal purpose accomplished. Ap- cals, they will be induced at El lowing Monday. pointment of E. E. Porter as Paso. Another call for men to Constable, Precinct 3, was moved be filled during December will and given a unanimous vote of take 13 selectees, as yet not approval.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird are spent Armistice Day in Tucumvacationing this week in Carls cari with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porter and Rev. Vernon Willard of Brownfield spent the week- tended the West Texas State moval to Groom some 25 years

Speaker



Fanher Upshaw, Amarillo inbreakfast here Tuesday, will fill ember 25th, when he will be the principal speaker at the annual Clarendon Father-Son banquet. tion's armed services, Mr. Uushaw is well qualified to deliver an inspiration message on the occasion when Clarendon fathers and sons are honored.

PADUCAH F. F. A. **CHAPTER BUYS DONLEY SWINE**

Twenty head of registered Po land China and Duroc pigs from NEAR GOODNIGHT Donley County's prize winning

bred swine project, local F. F. were found near death from A. advisor John Gillham said asphyxiation in a tightly closed this week.

shown by local F. F. A. boys.

same breeding as the recent er," the F. F. A. Chapter boar that has already sired one reserve and one grand champion at Bagby stock was of the same immediately, and fresh air was clude special music, talks by

Two Donley County volunteers munity-wide movement to that will leave for service with Uncle Conner was still in a critical Quattlebaum, Jr., Billy Ralph of Donley persons, particularly Sam's selective service army November 18, but stepped-up calls local board early in December, said this week.

> Virgil Moore are the volunteers who will leave for induction Nov-18. Both volunteered this week.

On December 9, a call for Meeting in regular monthly eight selectees will be filled, selected, Mr. Ryan said.

Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Frank White, Jr. and Mr and Mrs. W. A. Land Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum Mr. and Mrs. Sam Braswell, J. R.

BRONCS MIX WITH STRONG McLEAN **ELEVEN FRIDAY**

Leaving home to wind up their 1941 season, the Broncho eleven will take on McLean's Tigers at McLean Friday night.

McLean has shown strong striking power throughout this sea-son, winning handly from Philson, winning handily from Phillips, Lakeview, Memphis, and Wheeler, with a three-point loss romped over Wheeler, 49-8, and to be sure the Broncs are not from a high point for the season.

The Broncs, on the other hand, most click on several occasions, love said. with the wind usually to blame night.

and the Broncho band, with a production of foodstuffs during number of student and adult the coming year, in order that fans along, will be on hand to aid to the Allies and increased cheer the Broncs for the last time this year.

STOVE FUMES ARE FATAL TO THREE

young woman and her two cently by the Paducah F. F. A. children died in an Amarillo year. Chapter, as a nucleus for a pure- hospital Saturday, after they room of their ranch house at A comparatively new F. F. A. Goodnight early that day.

ceived the hearty applause of activities, Mr. Gillham said, and old. All had been ill with inthe Lions. swine stock as being the best for care of Friday night by Mrs. vestment of \$225 of its surplus that purpose, on the basis of Brace's father, W. H. Conner, show records made by club pigs while Mr. Brace, a ranch hand, was away for the night. Satur-Clarendon with their advisor, ranch entered the house, and Zane Brewer, and bought Po- found all four of its occupants Church. land China gilts from Jack Riley unconscious, the woman and land China gilts from Jack Riley unconscious, the woman and A program committee headed and Russell Morris, and Durocs children in bed, and Mr. Conner by Billy Ralph Andis, and includfrom Billy and Charles Smith slumped in a chair. A gas stove and the George Bagby Duroc was burning very low in the Benton Douglas, Lewis Chamberfarm. The Polands were of the room, and all doors and windows were tightly closed, giving rise winners at the State Fair of to the belief that the occupants Texas, and the Smith Durocs were overcome and slowly as- all previous years for both atwere sired by "Marco Ace Lead- phyxiated as the stove consumed the available oxygen from the room.

bulance, and artificial respiration ber of years ago. measures were tried all the way

week. Funeral services for the three victims were held at Canadian Albert Smith, minister of the Kenneth Ivan Taylor and Troy Pampa Church of Christ, offi-

ciating.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT TO ATTEND STATE TEACHERS MEETING AT AUSTIN

Miss Ruth Richerson, County Superintendent of Schools, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes and son, Johnnie, and Mrs. Mary K. Blanton of Amarillo spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross

Donley Farm Power Lines **AAA MEETINGS IN FORTY RED CROSS**

Meetings called for explana-

The meetings started the latter will be working to continue their part of last week, and were late climb up on the 3-A score- finished this week, with sessions board, and are likely to give the being held at Ashtola, Goldston, Tigers a struggle both on the Clarendon, Giles, McKnight, Hed-Red Cross Roll Call Kick-Off ground and in the air. Last ley, Jericho, Midway, Hudgins, week's game here saw a first- Skillet, Whitefish, and Lelia class Bronc pass set-up, develop- Lake. Attendance was good at a return engagement here Nov- ed from scratch this season, al- almost every meeting, Mr. Breed-

In addition to discussions in for failure, and many fans are detail of the 1942 AAA program, Father of two sons in the na- hoping to see that attack reach attention was also given to the paydirt at McLean tomorrow role of Donley County farmers in the Food For Defense drive, The game will start at 80'clock which is pointed at increased home consumption demands for food may be met.

Mr. Breedlove exhibited and explained the Farm Plan Sheet, a questionaire which is to be filled out by each farmer in Donley County and over the nation during the next few months. Questions on the sheet are designed to bring out vital information as to past production re cords of certain crops on each farm, along with planned production of those items for next

FATHERS, SONS TO The dead are Mrs. Robert BANQUET HERE ON

Tentative plans were announced this week for Clarendon's annual Father-Son Banquet, to be held this year on the night in the school office in the rear The Paducah group visited day morning, an employe of the of November 25th, in the basement of the First Christian

> ing Rev. M. M. Miller, Clyde lain, Charles Lowry, and Guy Wright, is preparing plans for the event, which promises to cap tendance and program interest. A well-known out-of-town speaker has tentatively promised to partment accompanied the am- Father-Son banquet here a num- held last week.

to the hospital without much sons attended the banquet, en- plained to about fifteen mersuccess. Mrs. Brace and the chil- joyed a turkey supper, and heard chants who attended the meetdren died Saturday night; Mr. inspirational talks by Rev. J. O. ing that a considerable number condition in the hospital late this Andis, and John Gillham, among in the old age assistance bracothers. The event was pronounc- kets, have not taken advantage ed the most successful of a long of the Food Stamp Plan since series, and this year's program it was began last May. These

> **COTTON GINNINGS HERE TOTAL 356**

on that record.

was coming in for ginning with increased speed this week, and sheriff's department, county Heckman, Clyde Putman, and ing of Texas teachers in Austin local gins reported almost con- DR. CHARLES L. FIELDS stant activity during the week. FORMER DENTIST HERE Court ordered the dissolution of coming up for induction medical Miss Richerson announced to- Total ginnings until this mornday that her office would close ing at the three local gins will remain closed until the fol- siderable increase over last held at Groom this afternoon for

> Nebraska, is visiting here with morning. her son-in-law and daughter, Drs. Keith and Laura Lowell.

Tied with Shamrock for second position in the District 3-A race. COUNTY ATTENDED WORKERS AT KICK-**OFF BREAKFAST**

Answering the call of Miss Lato Lefors. Last week the Tigers tion of the 1942 AAA program Verne McMurtry, Roll Call Chairand the nation-wide Food for man for Donley County, some of the Greenmelt Electric Cothey will be on the go this week Defense campaign drew the at- forty Red Cross workers attendtendance of about 450 Donley ed the Kick-Off Breakfast Tues- ton, which already serves a large successful in taking them down County farmers, County Agent day, Armistice Day morning, number of Donley County farm-H. M. Breedlove said this week. nine o'clock at the ladies club ers on lines placed in operation room in the city hall.

The chairman had all the supplies for the enrollment workers east farming areas of the county, in large envelopes, labeled with and it is assumed that the addithe name of the worker and the tional line mileage will be used district to be worked, and every in extending those lines. detail was taken care of in a round-table of instructions which electrification picture in Donley preceded adjournment.

lief work of the organization, and Donley Counties. taking occasion to mention the Bids will be taken on this line speedy relief extended to needy this week, and construction is sufferers in Donley County, fol- expected to start in the very near lowing the cyclone here on June future, Donley County lines will 9th. He expressed faith in the go into the Giles and Brice compurpose and ability of volunteer workers to put over the enrollment quota of 900 for Donley campaign.

was a short resume of work by project will also be expedited. Charlotte Molesworth, chairman for completion in the near fuof the volunteer knitting and ture. With the Memphis Co-op
sewing work for the Red Cross extension and the new Greenbelt in Donley County, and a like lines in service, Donley County report from Mrs. C. A. Burton, will be fairly well blanketed chairman of the home service with cooperative electric service work for the chapter. Sam M. facilities. Braswell, chapter chairman acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

On suggestion from Mrs. H. T. LOCAL OVERPASS ment in the residential section, an effort will be made to complete the Roll Call in Donley by Saturday, Nov. 15.

will be made to Miss McMurtry of the Farmers State Bank.

FOOD STAMP PLAN

Donley County residents who Highway 18 north of the railare eligible for Food Stamp Plan way has made good progress Neighbors were called in and deliver the principal address on benefits, but who are not taking along the entire route from the the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, The an Amarillo ambulance called a program which will also in- advantage of their eligibility, will be encouraged to do so by retail site on the railway right ot way. line as the grand champion pig admitted into the room as a local fathers and sons, and the grocery merchants throughout To consider means of making shown by J. F. White at the first aid measure. An inhalator annual talk by Dr. B. L. Jen- the county in the future, it was crew from the Amarillo Fire De- kins, who sponsored the first decided at a merchants meeting this week, with a great power

> Last year, 150 local fathers and Stamp Plan issuing officer, ex-Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. committee is striving to improve persons are entitled to Food Stamp benefits. Mr. Donnell said. and he urged that each merchant encourage his individual customers to get their blue and orange Food Stamps. The merchants agreed to the plan, and they hope that their efforts will be successful in raising the percentage of participation by Donley County Donley County's cotton crop eligibles in the Food Stamp Plan to near the 100 percent mark.

BURIED AT GROOM

Funeral services were to be week's report of 166 bales ginn- Dr. Charles L. Fields, pioneer Panhandle dentist and former Clarendon resident, who died at Mrs. Beatrice Peck of Beatrice, his home in Groom yesterday

Dr. Feilds will be remembered by many Clarendon residents, as he had a practice and lived here Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pneick at- for some years prior to his rebad and other points of interest Land. They also visited the Con- are attending the Methodist Con- end here with her parents, Mr. College homecoming at Canyon ago. Survivors include the wife, in New Mexico and Colorado. chas Dam near Tucumcari.

funds for fifty miles of rural electrification lines in Donley County was granted by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington Wednesday, according to a telegram received here today from Congressman Eugene

The additional REA lines approved will be set up as a part operative system out of Wellingin 1939. Present Greenbelt lines cover much of the north and

Also coming into the rural County in the near future is an-Hon Fancher Upshaw, chair- other REA project, funds for man of the Potter County Chap- which were allocated last week. ter of the Red Cross, brought This project is the Hall County the address of the morning, Electric Cooperative, which has driving home the responsibili- been given \$131,000 for conties of the Red Cross in this structiin of 186 miles of new hour of world and national em- lines to serve 475 consumers in ergency. He recounted the re- Hall, Briscoe, Motley, Childress,

munities, it is reported.

Cong. Worley's message gave no details as to when bids would County in a short and intensive be taken or construction started on the new Greenbelt lines, but Other items on the program it is probable that work on this

PROJECT SHOWS Reports from over the county GOOD PROGRESS

Helped along by continued clear weather, work on Clarendon's overpass and connecting highway project was making good progress this week, with all phases of the job beginning to take shape.

South of the present route of Highway 287, two drainage URGED BY GROCERS Highway 287, two drainage structures have been completed on the new highway route, while grading work on the re-routed Sawyer place to the overpass

Excavation of a deep cut for the railway line was being done bucket working in combination A. C. Donnell, local Food with a fleet of dump trucks to remove the mass of earth.

> G. D. Shelley was in Lubbock on business over the weekend.

SEVEN AND A HALF POUND BASS CATCH OF PREACHER

When Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., drove into town Tuesday afternoon with a seven and a half pound bass. measuring twenty-four inches, a News reporter sent him around to tantalize Walter Taylor with it.

Walter, who has fished and dreamed of the big ones for all these years, blinked a couple of times, and finally broke into emotion with, "If you weren't a preacher, I never would have believed it." Some of the other local piscatorial experts, not having faced the preacher, just go around mumbling, and some way one gets the impression that they don't believe it. "nohow"

Rev. Quattlebaum caught the fish at the Memphis club lake in Hall county, even if some Donley folks do contend that there isn't enough water in Hall to provide elbow room for such a fish.

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CLARENDON'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Clarendon's Christmas Party—are we going to have one?

The time is getting close, when if Clarendon is to entertain the kiddies, and open up one of the biggest holiday buying seasons she ever had, something must be done about it.

Do you want a big, happy, homely Christmas party, with a whitewhiskered Santa Claus, and gifts of candy and fruit for every child?

The News believes Clarendon wants a Christmas Party, but we'll have to want it bad enough to do something about it promptly if we get it.

CELEBRATIONS WITHOUT ALIBIS

The News disclaims any intention of criticism against any person in particular, when it takes issue with the all-too-common plan over the country of celebrating Armistice Day on the Sunday before, and celebrating Thanksgiving Day on the Wednesday evening preceding.

Are we so engrossed in business and pleasure that we cannot give the time to celebrations on the days set apart? And, if we continue to short-change our observance of important anniversaries, just how long will it be that Christmas, and even more personal anniversaries will be traded off for some brief hour, when business and fun will not be interfered with.

True, we have had a high national example of shifting Thanksgiving to suit the trade-winds, but that is no valid excuse for us to short-change our patriotism, and mock the Bountiful Giver of all Good Gifts, by an over-weening selfishness that cannot freely give of our time and attention in sincere homage to Patriotism-in humble thankfulness to our God who has biessed us more graciously than any other nation on the face of the earth,

Our anniversaries and celebrations ought to be without alibis. Anyto Almighty God.

A POINT NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

Another way of considering our national defense situation is this Just suppose that Hitler has conquered Europe, over-run England, and after a breathing spell has massed enough ships, planes, bombers, and munitions to establish a base in South America, from which he has demolished the Panama Canal, and by a supreme effort has over-run the United States. Having surged into the blackened ruins of Washington, he sets about his plans of establishing the "new order" in America.

Considering the list of 1940-41 leaders in America, whom do you suppose he would send for with a view of some semblance of sym pathetic reception to his "new order" plans for this country?

Well, certainly not Roosevelt-not Senator Glass, not Senator Connally, not Senator Pepper, not Senator Barkley, nor the hundreds of clear-sighted American officials and citizens who are now pleading for all-out defense effort here, and for untrammeled movement of armed shipping to the needs of England, Russia and China.

Well, whom would you name as likely recipients of an invitation from Hitler?

STREAMLINED CONVENTION

Talk about "streamlining" in 1941, there isn't a better example of true streamlining thas that done by the leadership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its Fall Annual Convention at Midland last week.

Gone were the scores of throbbing bands heading delegation parades of which less than one percent took any active part in the business of the convention. Gone were certain scenes and episodes which made many wonder if the good to be derived from the organization could balance the evil influence on the mass of young life present. Gone were the blaring ballyhoo of the three-day spectacle-and what a change!

In place of the noise and aimless gatherings of the thousands, there appeared at Midland several hundred men and women of West Texas intelligent, sober and earnest in promoting the welfare of the area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and intent on doing it in the briefest space of time consonent with efficiency.

Committees met promptly and all business was handled with dispatch. The business put before the assembly of delegates had such merit of thoughtful preparation and constructive wisdom, that not one opposing vote was registered.

The fight for equal freight rates for West Texas was intensified with the best chance of realization the organization has ever faced.

Economic Highlights

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

ways.

This country is just beginning | time to a war-time economy. avoidable.

trucks and other vital necessities, s increasing fast. The two-ocean navy will be completed far ahead picture, we should beome the

aren't. Labor troubles continue industry. A few segments of in- their very life. dustry have not been able to get usual" point of view. There is makes for passing of the buck has yet been able to formulate a power for all manner of commo-did badly in war games. and general disorder. Even so, program under which we may dities, is extremely high. The the gigantic American production machine is moving forward, and

o encounter some of the biggest | To some, this change means The bulk of small businesses and most difficult problems that profits and expanded opportunity. haven't the equipment or the a military economy makes un- To others, the change means personnel which are needed.

are caught by priorities. No one of the original schedule. In the without a high priority rating next two years, unless something can now obtain the basic metals. unexpected occurs to change the No one can build a home costing more than \$6,000. There are foremost military power on earth. shortages of paper, cloth, rubber, This doesn't mean that we are chemicals, cleaning fluids-com- change will take place in the doing our theoretical utmost. We modities which in normal periods American economy. Whether that are excessively abundant. And change will be for the better or to mount and undermine pro- legions of businesses, employing worse is a matter of argument duction. Governmental red tape, millions of people, depend on In the meantime, it is an ironical

away from the "business as fense program may mean the a shortage of suitable laborvirtual death of little business in and thousands of businesses are plenty of politics in the defense this nation. That may be an ex- in danger of being shut down set-up, and there is too much cessively dark forecast. But the during a time when consumer responsibility which hard fact remains that no one demand and consumer purchasing obtain maximum military prois successfully making the duction and at the same time

Taking a long look down the years to the inevitable recession following the peace that must one day come, the body set in motion a board to tools of war, are taking the beat- his time, played internal politics, is going involuntarily into retirestudy post-war economy for West Texas, planning the needed steps to ing. save our people from the trough of another and a worse depression. This is probably the first action of this sort in the nation, although there has been lots of talk.

Other important moves were also forwarded, which proves that 'streamlining" of this sort is streamlining worth-while.

ore or less intact.

Washington, of course, has given attention to this small business problem. There has been an effort to farm out contracts, under a sub-contracting system, so that small and middle-sized concerns may obtain a fair share of the orders. So far, however, little progress has been made. possible ruin. In that sorry cate- When you want a tremendous job The arms program is getting gory fall thousands of businesses done, you naturally turn to the into stride. Our aircraft product which have not been given a great mass-production industries tion is at the rate of about 25,- place in the defense picture, and which are geared to make the 000 planes a year. Production of which are now unable to con- largest possible quantities of tanks, machine guns, army tinue their normal, peace-time goods in the shortest possible period of time. The dollar-a-These are the businesses which year men in the defense bureaus are taken from big industries And so small business finds it more and more difficult to obtain the supplies it must have.

If this trend continues, it is apparent that a revolutionary delay and indecision still hamper such commodities as these for fact that hundreds of thousands of men are being thrown out of Pessimists believe that this de- jobs during a time when there is figures indicate that there simply isn't sufficient supply of many tion, little money, little equipbasic materials to meet the war ment. Officers advanced when immense change from a peace-preserve our business system demand and the normal demand and only when their superiors at the same time. And the small- died or reached retirement age. er enterprises of the country, This made for a bureaucratic which aren't able to produce the sort of officer who simply bided

> officers. The way the wind blows Nazi commanders are mainly general was summarily retired merit, not seniority. Daring and after the army he commanded resourcefulness are rewarded. In

HEY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!



Between World War I and II, the Army was given little attenand learned nothing.

The American Army now The Army is gradually weed- seems to be taking a page out ing out incompetents among its of the book of the German Army. was shown when a high-ranking young. Promotion is made on

stuff on the ball are today being jumped in rank over the heads of their elders.

General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, has little use for sterile traditions. Under him is a group of Lieutenant Generals who demand results. So many an officer ment or to an unimportant post because he doesn't have the capacities which modern war demands.

Typewriter Ribbons at the Clarendon News



- The early explorers who discovered what is now the Gulf South saw only the fields and the forests. They were seeking an empire. They found more than they knew!
- For under the earth they trod was another empire, rich in possibilities for comfort, convenience, and happiness, for the populations to come—the great Natural Gas fields of this area.
- Now a new kind of explorer has come to discover this hidden force and develop it into a great servant for the people of the Gulf South to use.
- This Company and associated Companies devote their means and efforts to the business of providing your region with a Dependable Natural Gas Service-exploring the land for new Gas supplies, producing the Gas, and transporting it over thousands of miles to deliver it unfailingly at the city gates of Gulf South cities and towns we serve.

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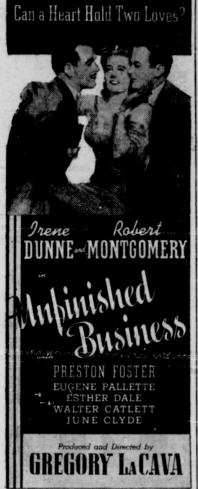




FRIDAY and SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14 - 15 BONITA GRANVILLE and DAN

"Down In San Diego" Cartoon and Comedy 11c - 25c Tax Inc.

SATURDAY PREVUE, SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOV. 15 - 17



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Robert Young and Irene Dunne, both past masters at smart comedy roles, will be at it again this week end at the Pastime, when "Unfinished Business" will go on the screen. The film will start its run Saturday midnight, continuing through Sunday and

GOLDSTON NEWS By PEGGY STEWART

We are happy to announce which were stolen from their home several weeks ago.

Mr. Bob Given and sons of Arizona visited in the Collier Brock home Thursday night.

School turned out for four weeks cotton picking Friday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Allan who has been working for Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Howard, returned to her home at McKnight Saturday MAN BURIED AT McLEAN night.

Miss Della Brock is now stay ing with Mr. and Mrs. Elsle Kerbow.

New Mexico arrived Monday to Pettit, 52, who died Thursday. visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Pettit is survived by the John Stewart, this week.

Mr and Mrs. Orin Hoyt of

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Witt Pope of Borger visited in the Charley Young home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Devers of visited in the H. M. Stewart T. in Oklahoma City. home Sunday Mr. and Mrs Stewart also visited in the Odos Spier home a while Sunday the Dick Eichelberger home.

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Plans were said to be complete this week at Dalhart for the enthat Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale have tertaining of 18th District Amrecovered the household articles erican Legion Auxiliary members at a two-day joint convnetion, his duties as a steward after 24 attempt at conversion again was to be held November 15th and

> According to J. M. Johnson, District Commander, a fine program has been arranged for both days by Dalhart Buddies, and a large crowd of both Legionaires and Auxiliary members is expected to be on hand.

FATHER OF CLARENDON LAST FRIDAY

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church Mrs. H. B. Line of Santa Fe, in McLean last Friday for J. B. widow, a son, Bazel Pettit of Clarendon, and a daughter, Mrs. Chamberlain visited Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter of Pampa. Rev. Roy Roberson and family Sunday Leroy M. Brown conducted the services.

Raymond Davis of Oklahoma City has returned to his home after a brief visit here with his Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy mother Mrs. Blanche Davis. Mr Stewart and son of Chamberlain Davis is employed by the A. D. mother Mrs. Blanche Davis. Mr.

John Quattlebaum of Dalhart visited here the last of the week afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. All with his brothers. Rev. J. O. Devers were supper guests in Quattlebaum and E. V. Quattle-

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METHODISTS GO TO CONFERENCE AT BIG SPRING

terday and today for Big Spring, the seat of the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Metho-Bishop Ivan Lee Holt.

District Superintendent Geo. T Palmer, Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, and Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of the Clarendon circuit, with Rev. I. E. Spring, and today J. R. Porter, dwindled into a breeze. delegate from the local church and Sam M. Braswell, district lay leader, with Mrs. Braswell drove down for the sessions.

Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., this district goes from Clarendon the pigskin. to Bishop Holt.



REV. J. O. QUATTLEBAUM, JR

action retains an honorary mem bership on the board.

The new board of stewards will meet in organization session for the new year next Monday evening at seven-thirty at the usual meeting place in the church. Intensive plans for financial pledges from the membership will be launched following or-

PAYMENT RATES ON '42 AAA PROGRAM ARE ANNOUNCED

College Station, Nov. 13-Cotton crop insurance is the next big issue for Texas farmers, according to Donald L. Cothran, state cotton insurance supervisor.

Taking precedence over cotton insurance this fall have been rush orders for 1942 special allotments for Food-For-Freedom pledges throughout the state Cothran explained.

When increased production of foods in the national defense program were called for, county AAA offices faced the gigantic task of issuing 1942 cotton, rice wheat, peanut and Irish potato allotments to Texas farmers by Nov. 1. Special allotments under AAA farm program usually reach farmers by early spring, Cothran said in pointing out that all decks had to be cleared for Food-For-Freedom pledges which got underway in Texas Nov. 1.

County listing sheets establishing preliminary crop yields and premium rates are being received in the state office with more expected shortly, the insurance supervisor explained.

After county data have been approved in the state and regional crop insurance offices, Texas cotton farmers will be in position to take out insurance on next year's crop, he said.

Under the program, cotton farmers may insure 75 percent or 50 percent of their establish ed yields against all unavoidable hazards. Total losses will be paid when they occur and partial losses after picking, Cothran explained.

pen After Dark !!

BRONCHOS SUBDUE MEMPHIANS IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Before the smallest crowd to turn out for the annual Memphis -Clarendon "grudge battle" in many years, Clarendon's Brondist Conference, presided over by chos laid a 12-6 defeat on Memphis' Cyclones here Friday night. making their third straight victory over the Memphians in as many years.

The Cyclones turned on the full blast of their power for a minute or so as the game open-Biggs, pastor at Hedley, formed ed, hanging up six points on the the advance group to go to Big scoreboard for their efforts, then The storm over, the Broncs

took up a solid position about midfield, working back and forth with the Cyclone until late in the second quarter, when a steady will report all claims paid in full push began to show results. A from the Clarendon Church, and 50-yard downfield march terthe church delegate is instructed minated across the goal line, to ask for the return of Rev. with Basil Smith carrying on the Quattlebaum for another year, final play to tie up the score.

In the third quarter, the Monday evening was the final Broncs broke loose again, startmeeting of the board of stewards ing on a pass intervention made for the conference year at the by Basil Smith, who finally was church, when resolutions were stopped on the return on the adopted honoring J. H. Hurn, Memphis 18. Three line drives who has asked to be relieved of put the ball over, and Smith's years of faithful service to the no good. During the balance of Clarendon Church. At his re- the game, as during most of the quest Mr. Hurn has been relieved last three quarters, the teams of active duty, but by official see-sawed across the mid-field stripe, with the Broncs threatenthe time. Desperate efforts by to clicking were staved off several times, with the wind help- near Clarendon Thursday. ing Bronc pass defenders play havoc with the plays.

Outstanding in the Bronc lineup were Smith and May in backfield spots, while Dennis Rattan continued good work at his end 1872. spot in the line.

The half-time period was brightened by colorful stunts by



Civilian and farm defense chiefs conferred recently at Austin when Governor Coke Stevenson, left, chairman of the Texas National Defense Committee, and B. F. Vanc, chairman of the Texas USDA Defense Board, discussed mutual defense problems, Followby unanimous vote of the board Smith's try for extra point was ing the conference, Governor Stevenson proclaimed November 3-9 of Stewarts. A like request for foiled by a strong cross-field as "Food-For-Freedom Week" in Texas in connection with the the continuance of Dr. Palmer in breeze which played tricks with launching of the food production campaign in whih Texas farmers are being asked to increase their production of foods needed for

FUNERAL HELD HERE FRIDAY FOR W. W. MORELAND

ing in Memphis territory most of from the First Baptist Church Pallbearers were A. J. Garland, here Friday faternoon at 2:30 G. W. Tomlinson, Everett Hale, the Cyclones to get a pass attack o'clock for William W. Moreland, Sam Tankersley, Bob Williams 69, who died at his farm home and D. W. Wiggins.

Mr. Moreland had been a resithan thirty years, coming to this day with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sancounty from Parker County, ford. Texas. He was born June 7.

He is survived by the wife;

both the Broncho and Memphis patriotic stunt built around a bands. The visitors drilled and Texas flag. On a blacked-out latter part of last week from formed into the dots and dash field, the group formed a great business trips to Alanreed, Lefors symbol for "V for Victory", a star, illuminated around the and Pampa. routine in keeping with the edges by flashlights in the hands times which found favor with the of band members, then played crowd. The Broncho band show- "The Eyes of Texas" while a dren of Porger spent the weeked results of intensive drill under spotlight played on the Lone end Lere with Mr. and Mrs J. E. Star flag.

three daughters, Mrs. E. R. Sherrod of Alanreed, Mrs. Earl Rogers of San Angelo, and Marie Moreland of Dallas; and one son, Loyd Moreland of this city.

Rites were conducted by Rev. Steve Greenwood of Alanreed. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery here, with Buntin Funeral Funeral services were held Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Floyd Keener and childent of Donley County for more dren of Vernon visited here Sun-

> Lawrence Neese of Pampa spent the weekend here visiting with friends.

H. J. Edington returned the

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payments farmers under the 1942 AAA program are directed at greater onservation on individual farms. according to Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas.

Other provisions will assist farmers in attaining record production of commodities needed in the Food-For-Freedom campaign, he said.

Payment rates, based on normal yield of allotted acreages, include cotton at 1.25 cents per pound; wheat, 10.5 cents per bushel; and peanuts, 7.25 cents per hundred pounds. The rate on commercial potatoes, included in the program for the first time this year is 2 cents per bushel.

In explaining the program further, Rennels said that farmers may earn two types of payments, one in connection with special allotments and the other for carrying out soil-building pracices. Special allotment crops in Texas are wheat, cotton, rice, poatoes and peanuts.

Payments for complying with acreage allotments will be made in proportion to the degree with which erosion-resisting, or soilconserving acreage requirements

Soil-building allowances established at 70 cents per acre on cropland in excess of special allotments may be earned by arrying out approved practices, the AAA official explained.

Instead of total soil-depleting allotments as established under past programs, next year's program provides a specified percentage of cropland be devoted to erosion-resisting or soil-conserving crops or land uses. This provision of the program is a forward step in continued soil improvement, Rennels pointed

meet Food-For-Freedom goals, Texas farmers should plan their conservation program in line with defense needs, he said.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST Frank M. Hutchins, Rector

Holy Communion at 11 a. m Sunday. In the absence of the Rector, Walter B. Knorpp will act as lay leader for this and future services on alternate Sundays.

In accordance with the President's proclamation, Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated on Thursday, November 20, with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

President and Guests at Church Services



Distinguished churchgoers at the Little Dutch Reformed Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., included the heads of three governments recently. Six-year-old Beth Schuster presents a bouquet of flowers to used and a number of individual Princess Juliana of the Netherlands as the Rev. L. A. Talman looks on. In center, FDR smiles broadly as he stands with Thomas Qualters, his aide. At right are Mrs. Roosevelt and Canada's

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

We had a good crowd out for Sunday School and we hope to have more out for next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs D. L. Jacobs of Dumas spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs

Mrs. Ray McKee and children of near Hedley spent Sunday with Mrs. John Fowlkes and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing and Sadie Beth visited from Saturday till Monday in East Texas. Miss Audrey Perdue spent Sunday with Mrs. Harp. Mr. and Mrs. William Meador

and children of Dumas spent the

weekend in this community.

family of Goldston. Bill Perdue spent Sunday with Sidney Harp. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perdue BUSINESS TO LUBBOCK f Dumas spent the weekend in

this community

Mr J. A. Harp from Clarendon called in the S. M. Harp home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. O. Christie and Drew f Martin visited with Mrs. O. . Jacobs Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Jacobs and babies

of Dumas visited in this community Sunday and Monday. Our pie supper was a good er.

success Friday night. We receiv-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims, Vel- ed \$32.50 from the pies and the ma and Clyde spent Sunday with pop corn and peanuts the chil-Mr. and Mrs. W A. Pierce and dren sold. We thank each and every one who helped us.

BILL BIRDSONG MOVES

Bill Birdsong, who has been a Miss Opal Hudson entertained part of the local business scene Bromley, watch dog, and Barney ompany from Clarendon Friday for the past seven months as a barber, left this week for Lubconnection with the new air base F. F. A. Chapter. being built in the South Plains city. Mr. Birdsong sold his suburban home here through a market in Dallas over the weekclassified ad in The News which end. brought in, he said, 17 inquiries. Tom Helton of the Clarendon Steam Laundry was the purchas- and J. C. Estlack were in McLean Represented by Douglas-Goldston

CLARENDON F. F. A. **INITIATES 27 GREENHANDS**

Twenty-seven greenhands were initiated into the Clarendon F. nounce the plans for collection. F. A. Chapter this week by the Ballew, Joe Barnes, Harry and Dwight Blair, Pete Bromley, El- under the drive-way, and the don Bullington, Billie Joe Christie, Ralph Davis, Gene Harrison, Colvin Davis, J. B. Knight, J. J. Lawson, J. R. Morgan, Bill Perdue, A. J. Scivally, Jack Semrad, Chester Seaton, Claud Siddle, Ollan Sloan, Joe Smith, Ben Talley, Jack Young, Billy Williams, Barney Horton, Bobby Hilliard, and Billy Adduddle met the requirements for admission to the chapter and received the majority vote of the members. The formal initiation ceremony was members were questioned be fore the vote on their membership. C. M. Peabody, Frank Jackson, and John Smith are the three other first year V. A. students, and if the yreceive a majority vote of the members, they will be initiated at the regular meeting the first Tuesday in December.

Joe Smith was elected president of the greenhand class; Jack Ballew vice-president, Jack Young secretary, Claud Siddle, reporter, Dwight Blair, treasurer, Horton, historian.

These officers will head the bock, where he has obtained a largest greenhand organization concession for a barber shop in in the history of the Clarendon

Mrs. A. J. Parker attended

Charles Lowry and son, Sam, on business Tuesday.

COLLECTION OF OLD PAPERS AND MAGA-INES ANNOUNCED

Old newspapers and magazines. are wanted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarendon Methodist Church, and the News las been asked to an-

At the old Biggers building advanced chapter members. Jack across from the Chevrolet Company, a large box will be placed public is invited to bring in their accumulation of old newspapers and magazines, dumping them in this box. From the box the daily collection will be packed inside for a shipment to the mills for re-grinding and processing to restore the dwindling stocks of the nation.

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ROMNEY AND GAINSBOROUGH FRIENDSHIP CLUB INJOYS THEME OF JUNIOR LES BEAUX ARTS CLUB

An interesting discussion of Romney and Gainsborough, 17th business of importance on the century artists, was given by club calendar the members of the Anna Moores Swift at the Junior Friendship Club enjoyed an Thursday afternoon. Miss Swift, another at Mrs. C. E. Lindsey's the afternoon, gave a brief summary of the artists lives and their works and showed several of their best known paintings.

given entrance into the club.

The program for the afterwas accompanied at the piano by Margaret Jean Leathers.

Attending were Miss Howren, Kitty Ruth Baley, Betty Jo Bartlett, Callie Mae Gunter, Margaret Jean Leathers, Avis Lee McElvany, June Miller, Mildred Phelps, Anna Moores Swift, and Julia Mae Morris and Ruth Mc-Donald who were hostesses.

MRS. LEA IS HOSTESS TO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB THURSDAY

tess to the Senior Home Demons- lie Bairfield. tration Club at her home Thurs-, day afternoon.

the president, Mrs. C. L. Benson, chins read the devotional. The and Miss Eta Harned read the rest of the afternoon was spent answered with facts on basket Checkers. making.

Attending were Mesdames G. A. Anderson, C. L. Benson, J. C. Estlack, M. A. Hahn, Elmer Hayes, Frank Hommel, Clyde Lee Holland, J. M. Acord Paul Butler, C. D. McDowell, Ed Shelton, C. B. Morris, Bill Ray, Speed, W. D. Van Eaton, G. C. Heath, and Misses Ida and Eta Homer McElvany. Harned.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Hommel with Mrs. Ed Speed in charge of the Thanksgiving program,

MRS. TAYLOR IS HOSTESS TO LES BEAUX ARTS CLUB

Mrs. Walter Taylor was hostess to Les Beaux Arts Club at her home Friday afternoon.

program on Parcelains wa highlighted by the very interesting discussion given by Mrs. Henry Melton on Haviland, Dresand Royal Copenhagen, chinas. Mrs. Melton discussed the origination and making of these three lovely types of china and illustrated her talk with several pieces of each kind given for inspection by the members.

A salad course was served to Mesdames M. R. Allensworth, George Bagby, U. J. Boston. Frank Bourland, J. W. Evans, Henry Melton, W. H. Patrick, C. C. Powell, W. A. Riney, J. D. Stocking. J. D. Swift, Frank White, Jr., and Miss Mary H.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Clarendon Garden Club will meet in the home of J. L. McMurtry Monday, November 17th at 3:30.

AN AFTERNOON OF VISITING AT MRS. LINDSEY'S

With no special program or Les Beaux Arts Club meeting afternoon of visiting among one who was program chairman for country home Thursday after-

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Lindsey served an attractive plate lunch to two guests, Mrs. R. O. During the business session, it Thomas and Mrs. F. E. Caraway, was decided that Mrs. Clyde Sla- and to club members Mrs. J. D. vin and Gladys Hardin should be Stocking, Mrs. M E. Thornton, Mrs. C. R Skinner, Mrs. J. E. Mongole, Mrs. G. J. Teel, Mrs. noon was concluded with a violin L. Ballew, Mrs. Jess Pool, Mrs. solo by Callie Mae Gunter who J. W. Morrison, Mrs. H. Tyaree, Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. J. A. Meaders, and Miss Katie Meaders. The Club will meet November 25th with Mrs. L. Ballew.

> HARMONY CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. WHITE IN REG-ULAR MONTHLY SOCIAL

Members of the Harmony Class of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank White, Jr. Thursday afternoon for their regular monthly business and social meeting. Assisting Mrs. Mrs. Florence Lea was hos- White as hostess was Mrs. Char

After a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. The meeting was opened by J. M. Acord, Mrs. Walter Hut-

A desert plate was served to An interesting demonstration four guests, Mrs. Frank Phelan, on various ways of making rag Mrs. Durwood Skelton, Mrs. Darugs was given by Mrs. G. A. mon Farr, and Helen Hope Watson, and to members. Mesdames Clarence Whitlock, O. C. Watson, L. B. Penick, Victor Smith, G. G. Reeves, Otis Naylor, and

> PATRIOTIC PROGRAM FEATURES MacDOWELL CLUB MEETING

An enjoyable patriotic program under the able leadership of Mrs. J. L. McMurtry featured the MacDowell meeting at the Club Rooms Monday afternoon. Mrs. McMurtry gave an interesting patriotic talk highlighted with information on national anthems. Assisting Mrs. McMurtry was Mrs. J. H. Howze and her son, Jimmie Dean who lead the group

in the pledge to the flag. Choral rehearsal followed the program. This rehearsal was in preparation for the union Thanksgiving service which will be held at the Presbyterian Church the

night of November 26. Attending were Mesdames E. Burch, Frank White, Jr., J L. McMurtry Bill Johnson, U. J Boston, Heckel Stark, J. Gordon Stewart, H. R. Beck, Simmons Powell, J. H. Howze, Allen Bryan, L. E. Thompson, and Misse da and Eta Harned.

Mrs. Frank White, Jr. wa ostess at the meeting

Mrs. John Knorpp and Mrs. Cap Morris are in Dallas this week attending a state meeting of the Federated Women's clubs

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COMPLETES GARMENTS FOR RED CROSS

The Dorcas-Alethean Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth School class of the First Baptist of Clarendon is taking an up-to-Church completed their quota of date slant on Latin-American regarments for the Amerian Red lations with the United States in Cross at a regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the views on the teaching of Spanish home of Mrs. A. T. Cole. Assisting Mrs. Cole were Mrs. Clyde recently given publicity in the Douglas, Mrs. Bryan Armstrong, Okmulgee Times, in an article Mrs. Van Kennedy, and Miss Eula Joyce Burleson.

Gathering early in the afteroon, members of the class spent the entire afternoon in finishing ionary and exponet of good-will the garments alloted to them by to our neighbors to the south, the A. R. C. in order to meet to whom we are definitely oblitheir quota

During a business session conducted by the class president, post-war period when our nation Mrs. Bert Smith, a food sale was is rebuilding itself, it is indisdecided upon. This sale will be pensible. held Saturday starting at 9:00 a. m. at Thompson Hardware any market in South America as Company.

Attending were Mesdames Bob Head, A. B. Campbell, H. T. Burton, O. C. Warden, B. B. Harris, Lloyd Rhodes, Bud Anderson, Dale Hill, Chester Talley, N. C. Todd, Walter Lowe, A. N. Brigance, Carl Peabody, J. E. West, C. Huffman, Bert Smith, Doss Palmer, Hattie Palmer, Joe Gold-

ston, Bob Hay, J. E. Burch, U Z. Patterson, Fred Cook, Clyde Wilson, Walter Flynt W. A. Riney, Miss Madge Hall and the

MISSIONARY NOTES

The first anniversary of the Women's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church was recognized Wednes-Club Collect. The roll call was playing Forty-Two and Chinese day afternoon when the three circles met in joint session at the church.

In keeping with the anniversary, discussions of old and new Burton, Mrs M. R. Allensworth, Mrs. C. E. Bairfield, Mrs. Clarence Whitlock, and Mrs. Nathan. Cox highlighted the program. The devotional was given by Mrs.

The Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon in their regular circles.

MRS. BUTLER HOSTESS TO GOODNEIGHBOR CLUB

Mrs. Clyde Butler was hostess to the Goodneighbor Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in tacking and piecing quilts.

A plate lunch was served to Mesdames Frank Bullington, Roy Stewart, Herman Russel, Donald Corbin and Guy Shelley.

Corbin and Guy Shelley.

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America are awake to the fact that a great future lies in South

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renne Allensworth, daughter of The Spanish edition of Readers Digest is studied. This is the copy that is well-known to every home. It is the copy that goes to South America. World Letters of her teaching of Spanish. Her the Keystone Syndicate are read. These give the first hand inas a national defense aid were formation of a correspondent who toured the well traveled way and the innermost parts of South America. The pupils learn that Spanish has a definite place in the continent to the south is defense with a 2-fold purpose. It more than a wilderness or an has prime importance as a miss imagined land. By the exercises, written and oral, the pupils learn correct style and are given a practical knowledge of the spogated to look for assistance in ken language. this period. For its use in the

In the past, pupils have corre sponded with others from Mexico. The second year students will probably find it fascinating to The business world will need correspond with those of the republics in the south. This proa selling point and as a base for ceedure will be installed, and it raw supplies. To expect South is hoped with these letters a America to meet us speaking our goodly fellowship will be initiatlanguage is to say that we are

not meeting them halfway. The These facts do not embody our market will be open to those who own Spanish speaking people, give the best profit and goodwho make up a large part of the will. The language is the best southwestern part of our nation. ambassador to unite our two cul-Through Spanish these people are eached to be taught the patriot-In Okmulgee High School ism and personal effort they may Spanish has a vital part in helphave in their nation's building. ing defense. Its importance is

Thus, as the United States government sees the importance of South America in establishing Pan-American union, so does the public school. Each boy and girl who studies Spanish is one more ambassador for our neighoors. These may prove to be imminent aides to those ministers who engage in statesmanship to establish good-will.

Miss Maurice Berry spent the weekend with friends in Canyon

Mrs. Don Grady was taken to St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday for medical treatment.

weekend in Wickett visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Keith Stegall. Ray Robbins of Pampa attended the Clarendon-Memphis football game here Friday night.

the weekend here visiting with for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bryan pent Sunday in Canyon visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant and children of Pampa spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant.

Jean Taylor of Canyon spent the weekend here with her par-Mrs. A. L. Chase spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hickerson of Vernon spent the weekend here visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hickerson. Mrs. Hickerson returned home with them to visit her Roy Stargel of Childress spent parents at Olustee, Oklahoma,



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survey showed that the female

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Enough glutin to make five

Magnesium enough for ten

Fat enough for 10 bars of

Enough iron to make a six-

Sulphur enough to rid a dog

"And only one-quarter of a

But girls, don't worry about

out you (at least they don't

seem to.) After all, why worry

-BR-

FUN COLUMN

The Night Before Exs

And all through my bean

For light rays to gleam

picable, worthless, good-for-

Soph: "Don't call me good-for-

Senior: "You low down des-

"Twas the night before exs

I hunted in vain.

-Modern Feature Writing

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Editorial

THE STORY OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM

Like our own ancestors, the ancestors of American journalism came over on the Mayflower. The colonists who felt themselves English had to look to England surrender would Lincoln have ance. for their printing presses and type. The style of the colonial lieve that there would have been papers and their contents followed closely the English pattern. The first printing press in America was set up in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1638, the second in Boston, around 1673. In 1685 William Bradford established a press in Philadelphia. The earliest newspapers were in the form of news-letters. This form was imitative of the standing and unforgetable in the written letters containing news peoples mind by killing him at that were sent from England to that critical time in history. the various governors of the

marks made by the paper. his consent that it could. The ing of a great independent uation paper was a small, single sheet printed on both sides. The rivalry between newspapers began in 1719 when the Boston Gazette was founded The first illustrapaper was a woodcut represnetation of the new flag to be used it snappy!

in England and Scotland, which appeared in the January News-Letter in the year 1707. The first paper to oppose the recognized leaders of this country was the 7, 1721 During the Revolution-Society Editor Francis Colonies and some tried to stay Legion for the "Allegiance to the at Canyon. Exchange Editor .. Bill Andis first paper to run a daily was cently been placed in every room Press Club Reports .. Wilma the Pennsylvania Packet and of the building.

HISTORY

1. If Napoleon had won the battle of Waterloo would Europe be one United Europe ruled by Napoleon's decendents? This could have happened very easily and would have but some factor changed the results that Napoleon wanted. Perhaps it would have been better if he had won and made Europe into one big country like the United States. On the other hand this would have been extremely hard to do because of the great differences of the people.

2. If Booth's aim had missed that fateful April night in Fords changed history. Some people bea compromise of some kind made. Lincoln a was great man and a human one. He would have probably finished out his term of course, but not as much after he had gone out of office. As it was, Booth made him more out-

3. If Arnold's treason plot had colonies. The first Colonial news- succeeded would the United feels sorry for himself because paper appeared in Boston in States of America be part of the of the disadvantages of his size. 1690. It was published by Ben- British Empire? It probably This is not necessary, anymore. jamin Harris, who had been a would have because the Ameri- as the fashions for men nicely printer in England. The paper can colonists were fighting a take care of this unusual size. was called Public Occurences hard and unequal battle with the The build up begins with a foun-Both Foreign and Domestick. It British. If the British had won, dation using platform raised was to bring the news to the the same colonists would have shoes which raises a man up people once a month. This paper become part of the British Em- as much as two and one-half was shut down by the governor pire and would never have bro- inches. A man also, may add who did not like some of the re- ken loose, just stayed dependent height convincingly with a hat

ause the governor had given colonists. This was the beginn--the United States of America.

-BR-The mathematics teacher telephones: "Operator, give me elethe original number, and make



"Witch Is Mine?"

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| L.-26 C.-6 | L.-46 L.-20 | L.-31 P.-0

| S.-19 C.-0 | S.-39 L.-0 | S.-7 L.-10 |

| M.-35 L.-0 | M.-6 L.-9

TO THE AUBYN E. CLARK POST OF THE AMERICAN

We, the members of the Clar-New England Courant in August endon High School and Clarendon Junior College wish to thank the band to overcome its disary War some of the papers sided the members of the Aubyn E. in with England, others with the Clark Post of the American attend the College Homecoming \$19.00, and the preceding Satneutral. After the Revolution the Flag Posters" which have re-

Daily Advertiser. This started in The American Legion has alturned out the flashlights were Feature Editor Helen 1784. Today the papers have ways been willing to help the turned on. Two skyrockets then rummage this week. grown so much that some put students of the schools in any soared into the air making a out two or three editions daily. way that they could We appre- very spectacular scene. Then SOME OF THE BIG "IFS" OF ever know and shall do our best with a spotlight trained on it.

"Pledge To The Flag" I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America And to the Republic for which stands; one Nation indivisible With Liberty and Justice for

HOME ECONOMICS

Lights on fashion are continously thrown on styles for women in the eyes of homemaking students. However, clothing for men is equally important, and should be given some thought and consideration. Since they are the girls escorts, the girls Theatre five days after Lee's are interested in their appear-

Men do not have such radical changes in style several times each season as women do. Nevertheless, the combination of color, the type of material, the line and the cut of a suit will effect a office and then gone home and man's size just as much as it died a natural death. His death will a lady's. Harpers Bazaar, a would have been mourned, of nationally known women's fashion book, has just given some interesting information in regard to men's dress which is good to pass on. But boys, please, do not take the advice about the moustache.

The very short man sometimes upon the Mother Country as of conservative height, yet hav-In 1701 a second attempt was many other captured countries ing a narrow brim. Between the made to publish a paper. This have done. The war, however, hat and shoes, a man should paper was allowed to continue was fought and won by the wear vertical pinstriped, singlereasted suits.

The extra-tall man, on the other hand, should have an entirely different wardrobe. Horizontal patterns and small checks are widening, and tend to draw ven times thirty-two minus six | the head and feet closer together. tion to appear in any colonial divided by five, add to it twice He should wear double-breasted suits with padded shoulders to add width. His hat must boast a sizeable brim and a shallow

> The hair style affects, greatly the height of a man. The man with a long face wears his hair flat on top and draw the thickness to the sides. Whereas, a

cases to draw the attention from bad parts of the face. They also then, there goes the \$5 bill. tend to shorten the face and give it a more youthful appearance. There is, very definitely, an art in dealing with moustaches to give them exactly the right af-

Even in this article to the men we can not resist passing on to the ladies a new style hint pertaining to the new length of dresses. Dress lengths are rapidly growing longer. They have dropped as many as three inches in length as they were several years ago. This "new" skirt length can not be achieved by shortening an evening suit or lengthening a day suit. This fashion has new proportions and a new lilt on the skirt.

Even a few years before this, style having the hem length dropped in the back was the newest and most popular. As ed upon by the public in general. It is appearing again as evening styles of tomorrow.

McLean | Memphis |

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Football Schedule Of District 3-A, 1941

Lefors

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| W.-0 C.-32 | W.-7 L.-13 | W.-12 L.-32 | W.-8 M.-49 | W.-6 M.-19 |

C. H. S. BAND PERFORMS SUCCESSFUL STUNT

The stunt consisted of a huge star. Each member had a flashlight and when the lights were ciate this more than they will came the Texas flag on the field to be the citizens that they are. The lights flashed back on and the band marched from the field.

> NEW BOOK RUSH **Edna Spiney**

Everybody wanted a new book Friday, thus the library seemed to be the most popular place in the building. The old saying, "The early bird gets the worm" seemed to work the same way in the checking-out of the new books, since the early comers got their favorite book.

Almost all of the new books were checked out the first period and by noon not a single new book was to be seen in the library. Throughout the week, college and high school students had been looking through the books to find their choice; so the mad rush began early on the morning of Friday by eager students hunting their favorite

High school students were especially anxious to have: Willson, "Hostess of the Skyways" Heide, "My Sister and I": Klinefelter, "Medical Occupations for Girls and Boys: De La Roche. 'Wakefield's Course"; Floherty 'Aviation'; Dempsey, "Round by Round".

College students' favorites were: Shirer, "Berlin Dairy"; Sherwood, "There Shall Be No Night"; and Miller, "I Have Loved England.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What would you do if you had five dollars? Iva Ruth Gibbs-I'd skip the

Ralph Morrow-Buy a football. (Poor Sap) Roy Bulls-I dunno, but boy! spend it.

Jack Rolf-Buy a gob o' books to replace the ones that have been stolen from me. J. C. Sargent-Pay my library

Jo Jimmy—Buy a hundred cherry cokes.

W. C. Gunter-Go to Hollis. Jack Brigance-Leave town-I betcha. (Bored with us so soon, are you?)

J. W. Goodman-Buy sumpin' Gerry Ryan-Go to Groom. Claude Siddle-Buy Defense bonds.

Mr. Warden-Well, if my wife short face should be lengthened n't have it long enough to think knew anything about it I wouldon top and clipped close on the didn't I would plan to see the A. A moustache is used in some Coach, how would you plan to go without her knowing?-O. K.

Tooter Blair-Get married. Marilyn Bartlett-Buy cute clothes.

Louise Butler-Spend the week end in Amarillo.

Margaret Jean Leathers-Aw, dunno. Go on a little spree, I guess.

Mr. Larimer-I would probably put it with that other five and have ten. Mr. Drennan-I guess I'd buy

gasoline. Faye Blackwell-Well, I would not stay around here.

-BR-Bristol Boards at The News.

wear. It is not technically an evening gown, yet it is distinctly a dress for the evening.

These styles are being brought into light again chiefly for ac- as he thinks of himself as a he the years passed, this was frown- quiring the reaction of the public. Only time can determine the

Nov. 14 | L.-32 W.-12

M.-19 W.-3 | M.-49 W.-8

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W.-19 P.-0 | W.-18 W.-0

Shamrock | Wellington | Wheeler

Nov. 14 | C.-12 M.-6 | C.-0 S.-19 | C.-0 W.-14 | C.-32 W.-0

Nov. 21

Nov. 14 | W.-0 W.-18 |

MORE RUMMAGE IS CRY

More rummage is cry of the Performing a stunt at the half Band. More rummage is all that Friday night brought wild cheers is necessary now to make a confrom the audience. This helped tinued success of the sales made each week by the band. Last appointment of not being able to Saturday the total profit was urday the profit was \$18.00.

Having sold nearly everything which has been collected, each band member is going to make a special effort to collect more for it to be you don't need to

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Ann Beverly went to the Adair Hospital early Sunday morning for an appendectomy

Wanda Craft, an ex-student of Clarendon College visited her

mother over the weekend. The C. H S. Band attended the thrilling and chilling football game here Friday night.

Miss Berry spent the weekend visiting friends in Canyon. Marylin Maher spent Saturday

night with Elizabeth Ann Bever-Helen Porter and Mary Nel Keys shopped in Amarillo Sat-

urday afternoon. While there they visited Lou Westmoreland. Pat Grady stayed in town over the weekend. Good for you Pat.

Several Memphis couples were entertained by Naomi Morris at her home Friday after the football game. A few of Clarendon's most prominent younger set dropped in to say Hello.

Mr. and Mrs. Penick spent an enjoyable weekend in Canyon at his home. He said he really had a swell time at the homecoming watching the square dances, the round dances, and the jitterbug

Billy Lowe entertained part of his mother's company Sunday evening. His part was a cute blackhead. Verna Mae Swank, from Amarillo.

Bob Word visited one of his very close friends, Kent Webster of Amarillo, over the weekend. Coach Warden and his wife attended the homecoming in

Canvon. Pearl Derrick went on a little jaunt Sunday over to Turkey and

back. Ashtola community had tacky party Saturday nigh which went off with a bang. Geraldine Ryan spent Sunday

night with Neta Cornell Jo Jimmie Bell was in Estelline Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. White shopped in Ama-

rillo Saturday afternoon. Could that be where she gets all her darling clothes? Betty John Goldston spent the

weekend in town with Leona McCraw. Betty Lou Naylor visited her aunt in Childress Saturday and

Sunday.

soap back.

"GUESS 'WHAT"

"Mr. Goodbar" and "Fruit Bowl" his loving wife, was nick-DON'T LET

named "toots" are sitting on the 'Mounds". As they look at "Mars" they see "Power House" and that poor little "Nut-Her-When bowels are sluggish — when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—sleep without being disturbed—next morning sey", standing beside the "Milky Way" trying to thumb a ride. All of a sudden up gallops the "Cowboy" on his "Mustang" but no matter how hard the two boys waved their "Butterfingers", without being disturbed - next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a it was of no avail, for on he rode. The "Cowboy" was in a million, full of your old pep again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10#. hurry to get to "Post Toasties". because they had "Grandpa's Soap" and Grandpa wanted his

"Mr. Goodbar", and his wife "Fruit Bowl" were still sitting on the "Mound" when "Dr Pepper" came running up. The awful news he brought was that they had "Prince Albert" in the can. "Again" said "Mr. Goodbar" "Oh Henry", said his wife before "Mr. Goodbar" can get a "Grape" on her, "Toots Rolls" over and "Kix." The "Three Musketeers" come up in time to carry her to the shade of a near by tree. Each gives a "Snicker" ro. "Dr. Pepper" sends for his trusted nurse, "Baby Ruth", who is the only one that can help him save poor "Fruit Bowl" After the "Minute Men" time is up, "Fruit Bowl" is laid beside the "Mound". Now "Mr. Goodbar" sits on two "Mounds" instead of one, and wonders if he shouldn't have passed away also, because deep down inside he knows that "Mounds" are better than "Mr. Goodbars" any-

Another down to go! A teacher reviewing theme

way.

Faced his class with a frown "I can't stand fools Who never learn rules, But this modern slang gets

ne down." Patronize News' Advertisers

Aren't noses silly? Or had you ever noticed? Really, they are just an unnecessary thing which ruins the looks of human beings. Well, maybe they wouldn't look so cute without 'em, but noses certainly don't add to one's attractiveness.

The natives decorate their noses by putting rings or bones through them. The elephant uses its' nose for everything from spraying water to pulling up trees. A pig has a nose that cubic feet. wouldn't quit. It roots up practically everything that it comes in contact with so maybe noses do have their purpose.

What is your nose like? Well, even if it isn't what you'd like try to hide it because that is something we all must have

whether we like 'em or not. Noses serve three purposes; kissing (Eskimos), smelling, and flashlight photos. as supports for extra eyes.

While in the study hall without anything else to do, just look at the noses around youit's very amusing. Oh sure, your neighbors may be displeased because you stare at them, but don't let a little thing like that keep you from enjoying yourself. After all, you just have one that, for the boys can't do withlife, and besides, study hall is so

boring. Probably the most outstanding what you're made of, when it's (literally speaking) nose in C. vou that counts! H. S. is that one claimed by Chester Gregory which would hardly be recognizable without white tape stretched across it.

Lavoise Armstrong, when faced with the fact that her nose is crooked, laughingly admitted the

fact. The Spencer twins noses offer quite a contrast to each other. Ella Gene Speed seems real proud of her nose. Well, no wonnothing bum! der-it isn't pugged, it isn't nothing!

crooked, it isn't straight, it isn't short, it isn't long,??? We have several noses that are too long for their own good. Very few noses like to stay

out of public affairs. Gerry Ryan has a "cute" nose and Buddy has a "Buck Jones"

We can't make up our minds as to what kind of nose Coach Warden has so you can all make up your own minds.

George Reeves has the typical 'football boy" nose.

We have two "pug" noses in school, Margaret Wadsworth's and Lewis Chamberlain's. Freckled noses! Just look at

Lois McCrary's. These are just a few outstand-



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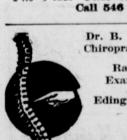
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LIBRARY NOTES By MRS. C. A. BURTON

A very attractive little new book is one of the Clarendon Press books, published by Clyde Price and illustrated by Harold Bugbee-so you see it is almost a home product. It is "Children Sing in New Mexico" by Roy A Keech, who will be remembered as the author of "Pagans Praying." The music is by J. S. Mackay. Mr. Mackay has an A. B. degree and majored in music He has sung professionally, teaches music, and occasionally gives a recital. His little daugh ter, Susan, sang these songs in English when she was two and a half years old. The songs are given in English and then in Spanish, beause Mr. Keech says if there is to be a true friend ship between the countries of the Western Hemisphere, the people of one country must know something of the language and customs of the other countries. He hopes this little volume will help to fill that need, and that it will be an Ambassador of Good Will.

A new book which we hope may prove useful to our patrons "The Cokesberry Shower Book" by Katherine Fite, and Garland Paine. It contains complete details for forty-one showers including wedding showers, stork showers, anniversary show ers and kitchen showers-with practically every detail included.

Slang is to "come into its own" it seems. The South Central Modern Language Association has appointed a committee to start compiling peculiar regional dialects. The chairman of this committee is R. I. McDavid of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and he says this Dictionary will contain the terms belonging to the old fields, to the cotton business and similar regional dialects.

Those who through the years have looked to Leo Tolstoi for their knowledge of all things Russian will be interested to know that his son, Alexei Tolstoi, is also a writer. This son is waging a campaign of "firm, tenacious, sacred hatred" against Hitler's Germany, and a rallying of "one will, one thought, one sentiment."

The 500th printing of books by the late Jack London recently left the Soviet presses. But of the outstanding literary events contemporary American litera- yell to the world at large. Dr. J. Gordon Stewart ture. He concentrated on Richard

Louis Bromfield has left Hollywood for his Ohio farm where he will write the screen play for Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Bromfield is being date for governor of Ohio on the town. Democratic ticket. Many of our

of them on our shelves. has made a grant of \$50,000 to the A. L. A. to enable the committee on Books for Devastated Libraries to carry out a project for the selection and purchase or microfilming of American Scholarly journals for institutions,

work was begun on July 1st. Chinese librarains sent to American librarians a loving cup Terpezone Treatments as a token of their gratitude for the assistance rendered themthe loving cup being sent for the meeting of the A. L. A. in Bos-T. S. Yuan, chairman of the Association of China. With it Mr. Yuan sent an expression of prove of him as Governor.

his appreciation to the members

of the A. L. A., From the Associated Press recently came the interesting statement that "The Little Red House" at Tanglewood in the Berkshires where Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote some of his greatest works will be rebuilt by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The original was destroyed by fire in 1890. "The House of Seven Gables" was written here. To this home came the literati of this most literary section of our land at that time -Herman Melville, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and many others were often there. The rebuilt home will be a gathering place for visitors to the Berkshire Music Festival, and it is hoped the structure may be completed

by the summer of 1942. Stuart Cloete has a new book 'The Hill of Doves", a story of the Dutch people in South Africa and of their struggle for existence-a people violent, humorous, and courageous. Cloete's other two books, "The Turning Wheels," and "Watch for the Dawn" are of these same people and this same country and the time. Both the others are being

enjoyed by our readers. story in the country he pictured enjoyed. His new story is "Wine so vividly in his "Days Before of the Country."



BOYCE HOUSE

Nine ways to kill a good town: 1. Don't attend any civic meetings and if you go, arrive late.

easier to criticize than do things. 3. Do nothing more than absolutely neessary, but when London is not the only Ameri- others use their ability to help can writer in whom the Rus- matters along, howl that the sians have been interested. One town is being run by a clique. 4. If you have a suggestion to

of the year was a lecture by offer, do not think of going to Startsev, Soviet authority on the authorities in charge-just 5. Get "sore" if you are not

Wright's "Native Son", Ersking appointed on a committee, such Caldwell's "Trouble in July", as the park board, cemetery and Steinbeck's "Grapes of board, or public relations com-Wrath"-all of them dealing mittee; but if you are appointed with our sociological problems. do not attend committee meet-

6. Get good and mad at some members of the organization. 7. Be pessimistic about every to expand trade and proposal suggested as a possible candi- promote the interests of the

8. Watch the proceedings of readers are familiar with Brom- the local school board and town field's stories from the number council, and point out the errors of their ways to everyone who The Rockefeller Foundation will stop long enough to listen. 9. Encourage your wife and relatives to do their shopping out of town.

"Refuse to make a speech if you cannot make a good one, says The Menard News, claiming chiefly in Europe and Asia. The that it is better to be suspected of dumbness than to prove it.

> "He has good common sense". "He knows how to get along

with the legislature"-These are typical comments of citizens in a poll conducted by ton in June. It was prepared by the Texas Surveys of Public Opinion about Governor Coke Stevenexecutive board of the Library son. The poll shows that over 75 per cent of the people ap-

> After getting Uncle Reuben seated at a football game between two colleges, his nephew told him, "You'll now see more excitement than you ever saw for two dollars." "I don't know," replied Uncle Reuben, "That's just what the license cost when I married Aunt Jennie."

Recently when your columnist asked the one and only J. Frank In Old Texas, Too Dobie who his favorite Texas characters were, the famous Southwestern writer made this tention, the course of true love characteristically forthright re-

characters I have been mighty Ph. D. professors. One was a has been among them. Two or three have been goat-herders and really has a tough, hard pull. another was always about to

find the Lost Bowie Mine. "Jim Bowie, with his Bowie rites have been old trail drivers, like George W. Saunders, Walter Billingsley, Ab Blocker and Charles Goodnight. One of these

Hamilton Basso has another Lent" which our readers have

range favorites was an old Mexi- County. can vaquero.

"Just to satisfy you, I'll name for the moment Bigfoot Wallace vitality and heartiness. He was as cheerful as a fat mule grazing with mares and colts. He was stretch the blanket' wide enough to make it cover half a 'county. His heart was as big as an ox and he was as simple as a child. He loved good company."

Those of you who heard Dobie on "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest" at 12:45 p.m. on a recent Sunday over the Lone Star Chain found that he could talk as interestingly as he writes. Maybe your columnist 2. Never accept an office. It is can get him to visit us again soon over the radio.

stranger applied at the police station for lodging and when asked his name replied that it was Smtih.

"Give me your real name" he was ordered.

"Well" said the applicant, 'put me down as William Shake-

"That's better," said the offier. "You can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

make one hour, sixteen ounces one pound, and one hundred cents one dollar. Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and un- His Bluff Works haunted by the faces of those to

whom I have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my stick the gaff in where it does that the stick was a black sunot belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but

reveal to me my own, Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been blessing to me, I shall have nothing to conceal. Keep me

young enough to laugh with my children. And when come the smell of flowers, and the tread of soft steps, and the crunching of wheels out in front, make the

ceremony short and the epitaph simply-Here Lies a Man! (Author Unknown)

Side Glances On Texas History

By CHARLES O. HUCKER University of Texas Library

Love Conquered All

Especially since Shakespear called the situation, to public atseems never to have run smooth. And when to the universal and "I can think of several Texas troublesome-enough psychological and social obstacles found even

> Generally such seems to have ders' who at some unstated early cities.

When young Saunders met girl from a nearby settlement shortly after coming to the counas my favorite. He was full of try, Wilbarger reported, "it was another case of love at first sight; or, in backwoods parlance he fell dead at the first fire." as honest as daylight and could Thereafter every Saturday he traveled ten miles to see her. But, being "as green as a cut seed water melon in everything pertaining to frontier life," he traveled alone, on foot, and un-

armed. He Learns A Lesson He was destined to learn his mistake, naturally; and one Saturday morning when he was half-way along on his pilgrimage "he heard the most diabolical yells behind him, and turning to look he discovered about twenty mounted Indians coming after him at full speed." So he dashed off at what Wilbarger called a "two-forty pace" toward a wood

in the near distance. "As he was young and active, and badly scared besides," Wilbarger wrote, "he made such good speed that for a while the Indians gained but little on him; but unfortunately (or perhaps I should say fortunately), when within a few hundred yards of the timber, he struck his foot against a stone and pitched head Teach me that sixty minutes foremost upon the ground. As he with a stick, and for the same reason, I suppose, that a drowning man will catch at a straw. he instinctively grasped it."

When he got to his feet and found the Indians almost upon him young Saunders shook this meal ticket on the square, and stick at them, not knowing what that, in earning it, I may not else to do; and as it happeneed mach root closely resembled a six-shooter, the Indians drew back in alarm. I mmedaitylaSeu back in alarm. Immediately Saunders was off again, and after several further demonstrations of his root managed to reach the wood without a scratch.

"The Indians did not follow him any further," Wilbarger observed, "no doubt concluding it would not be safe to follow a man into the thick timber who was armed with a sumach root and reserved his fire until he could make sure of his enemy.'

Though Wilbarger admitted he did not know the ultimate outcome of the romance, he assumed that love did find a way and that the couple won out to live long and prosperously together "At least," he concluded, "no other conception is compatible with the known chivalry of the young America of Texas. 'Vive l'amour! Cigars and cognac!"

WARNING GIVEN ON **BOGUS SOCIAL** SECURITY CARDS

Workers, employers, and the public in general were warned fond of. None of them have been in societies devoted primarily to today in a statement by Dewey its cultivation are added a more Reed, manager of the Amarillo town scavenger but no mayor obvious multitude produced by office of the Social Security life in a semi-wilderness, love Board, to be on the lookout for individuals representing the mselves as salesmen for social secbeen the case in Old Texas, as urity cards who are traveling a variety of sources in the Uni- through certain parts of Texas knife, comes close to being my versity of Texas Library's Texas and adjoining States and selling favorite character. Several favo- Collection imply. One example, a fictitious social security account whimsical diversion in what is number cards to unsuspecting otherwise a highly serious work, persons. When last heard from appears in J. W. Wilbarger's these so-called salesmen were well-known "Indian Depreda- operating in San Antonio and tions in Texas." It concerns "a Houston, Texas, as well as in the young man by the name of Saun- ssmaller towns adjacent to these

time was schoolmaster in Erath In the Houston area the sales-

men were receiving 25 cents for to be reognized by employers or each card and giving as a token by the Social Security Board. to the purchaser a "key tag." In San Antonio, the price was \$1.25 each, according to information chasers.

"The card resembles the official social security acount card with the exeption that it does not contain the seal of the Social Security Board," Reed stated, "and on the face of the card printed in bold type is the word 'Specimen.' The serial number is 078-05-1120. The card is similar to the type usually used as a sample by some stores in the sale of bill folds and card case.' All persons are warned against purchasing such cards as described above since they are not

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan attended the Armistice Day pa- Pratt attended the Amarillorade and celebration in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes

Borger football game in Ama rillo Armistice.

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FUNERAL SERVICES **HELD TUESDAY FOR** JOHN T. MOORING

'irst Baptist Church here Tuesday afternoon for John Thomas Mooring, aged Donley Countian Ed Mooring, in the Goldston community, Monday.

A native of Jacksboro, Tennsee, where he was born November 20, 1861, Mr. Mooring had resided in Donley County for a span of many years prior to his

Survivors include nine children, Joe S. and James E. Mooring of Wichita Falls; F. J. Mooring of San Angelo: Tom and Ed Mooring of Donley County; Mrs. Sophie Wardlow of Amarillo; Mrs. Arthur Easterwood of Lafavette. Louisiana: Mrs. Tom Gristy of San Antonio; and Miss Maude Mooring of Plainview; twenty-one grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Rev. V. A. Hansard, pastor of the Baptist Church at Hedley. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with Buntin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Active pallbearers were Benny, Human, and William Mooring, William Pierce, Charley Young, and Buck Parker. Honorary pallbearers were Wilson Gray, Dick Eichelberger, Will Higdon, J. R. Dale and Murphy Brock.

Mrs. Durwood Jones returned to her home in Plainview Sunday after a weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin St. Mary football game at Can-

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Amarillo spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant John Sims of Pampa was here

on business Wednesday. Avis Lee McElvany and Mrs. Homer McElvany were in Ama-

rillo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baxter spent C. Sullivan, who reside here. Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boston of Vernon spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noland and Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. Word and Mary Frances attended the West Texas State College Homecoming at Canyon Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Dishman and daugher spent the weekend in Here-

Mrs. Eva Rhodes spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Reed of Stratford.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Mrs. Lester Capbell of Memphis spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Swank and daughter of Amarillo spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Warden attended the West Texas Stateyon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith and Frances Hott spent Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Ste-wart toured the Palo Duro State Park near Canvon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams of Amarillo spent Armistice Day here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Isadore Mellinger has been released from the Memphis hospi- Fowler. tal where he has been confined with illness for the past week. He will probably return to his business the first of the week.

Elizabeth Ann Beverly underwent an appendectomy at the Adair Hospital Sunday.

Dr. H. F. Harter who has been patient in the Adair Hospital for treatment for the past week is reported to be improving.

Mrs. H. B. Line of Santa Fe,

Lu McClellan visited friends

Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Dallas Butler.

RITES HELD HERE MRS. HAMPTON

Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. L. J. Hampton, a resident of Amarillo for the past six years, who died in a hospital there Sunday. Born in Louisiana April 28, 1897. Mrs. Hampton was a Clarendon girl before her marriage, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Survivors in addition to the parents, include the husband, a daughter, Jewell; four brothers

ceived medical treatment.

Homer Tucker of Memphis was in Clarendon on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ford and children of Groom spent Sunday here with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lane.

Troy Moore and Kenneth Tayor will leave Tuesday for Brooks Field at San Antonio where they will enter army service in the mechanical corps.

Reba Higgin of the Midway community and Martha Riemer of McLean assumed their new duties as operators in Irene's Beauty Shop here this week.

Mrs. Glenn Riley and children formerly of Amarillo are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Rhodes. Mr. Riley has been transferred from Amarillo to Belen, New Mexico.

Miss Betty Parsons of Amarilo spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Bill Beverly.

Mrs. Harold Bugbee visited in Childress Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis

Anna Mae Hamm and Jed Clarda of Amarillo visited here Sunday with Helen Hudson.

Mabel Johnson is visiting with relatives in Portales this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson spent the weekend in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. Annie B.

Mrs. Glenn Hoggatt of Lakeview visited here Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Grady.

Mrs. Winston Blacklock and infant daughter returned home from a Memphis hospital Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richardson of Borger visited here Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Piercy. F. Wadsworth has returned

he underwent treatment in the

Gene Butler of Camp Bowie spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Helen Louise Green of Claude parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L

Dorothy Jo Taylor of Pampa spent the weekend here with her Mrs. L. S. Bagby has returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. home after spending sev- Taylor. She had as her guests weeks in Amarillo in St. Ernestine Francis, also of Pam

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and J. W. Sullivan of Clarendon; Hansard, pastor of the Hedley and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Baptist Church, officiating. In-Davis of Amarillo, Mrs. Nell terment was in Citizens Ceme-Gardner of El Paso, Oklahoma, tery, with Buntin Funeral Home and Mrs. Janie Jones of Anson. in charge of arrangements.

Sullivan of Amarillo, and T. A. family home, with Rev. V. A.

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