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## Surprise Snow Sunday Morning Adds To Donley's Crop Prospects

## .6 INCH MOISTURE BAND CONCERT TO IN 4 INCH SNOW BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Following the receipt of more than average moisture during the a free band concert to be present-month of March, farmers and ed by the Clarendon High Band ranchers in this section were Sunday afternoon. The concert is cheered by the four and one-half being presented by the band in inch snow which fell Saturday appreciation for the new uniforms night and Sunday.

The total moisture received from the snow was six-tenths of an ned a program to include all mem-inch, Weather Observer Joe Gold- bers of the forty-piece band. Fifston said.

The moisture was generally conserved throughout the county and concert will last thirty minutes. farmers started talking of seed Marches, a medley of Southern purchasing for late April or May melodies, "Mighty Like a Rose", planting this week. and two overtures, will be includ-

Although Donley County claims ed on the program. a wheat acreage of 12,000 acres Sarah Virginia McGowan, Jimmy only a small portion of this re-Lee Cole, Sarah Hendrix, Nellie ceived any great amount of snow. Grady and Beatrice Gorman, will

#### also appear on program in a vocal **OES Chapter Attends** rendition. Meeting at Memphis public.

Twenty-seven from Clarendon and a total of 75 persons attended Plant and Flower the initiation service for the Order of Eastern Star Friday in Memphis. Mrs. Wm. Gray of this city, organizer of the Memphis chapter and Past Grand Matron

of Texas, was among the visitors. Mrs. Mary Faulkner, Deputy Grand Matron of Estelline, was successful ever held in this city. Hundreds of plants and shrubs present. Mrs. J. T. Warren of this city, who was initiated in the to be exchanged. Memphis chapter and Mrs. W. J. Green, formerly a member of the Memphis chapter, were among the and brought a large number of outstanding visitors. Three visit-ors of the Brice Community, associated with the Clarendon Chapplants free.

ter of O.E.S. were present. A social hour followed the service and refreshments were served the large group.

1180 Buy Car Tags Here by April 5

District Judge A. S. Moss or dered the \$5,000 bond in the case EXCELLENT SEASONING IN GROUND; WHEAT LAND GETS LITTLE MOISTURE. BAND IN NEW UNIOFORMS Of O. D. Leisburg forfeited and WILL PRESENT FREE CONCERT SUNDAY. Mr. Leisburg failed to appear to

A sextette, Misses Eloise Hill,

The concert is free to the entire

answer murder charges here Mon-The public is invited to attend Leisburg was granted a continuance twice and has been out on bond since the stabbing of R. A. Cox in Clarendon, October 2, 1935. Judge Moss set the case for April 19 which arrived last week. Director Ray Robbins has plan-

It is reported Mr. Leisburg is in California, where he notified officials he was ill. teen beginners will give three numbers on program and the band

**Bond Is Forfeited** 

**Car Wreck Victim Is Buried Tuesday** 

Walter P. Landis, Eli merchant, died in a Memphis hospital Sunday night from burns received when his automobile turned over on the Clarendon-Brice highway

March 16. Mr. Landis' car sweeved from the road, plunged over an embankment and caught fire. He received serious burns about the lower

limbs and the face, Joe Wood, a resident of Brice, was first to the Exchange Success in extinguishing the flames which

coat. Mr. Wood carried the in-The annual Les Beaux Arts Flower and Plant Exchange Saturwhere he remained until the time fornia when Region XII was set day was on eof the most of his death.

were brought to the club rooms Memphis at 3 o'clock Tuesday aft- of his life in the southwest. Rural women were extended a

special invitation to be present two brothers. plants in for exchange. Such a Grandson of W. B. large number of plants was brought in that those who had

## nothing to exchange were offered Weldon Buel Gray, 12, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haile of this city, died Friday night at 11 o'clock in an Amarillo hospital, from injuries received while play-**Date Extended For**

Signing Work Sheets ing baseball. The youth lived with his parents on the Haile The closing date for signing work sheets in compliance with the ranch near Borger.

Prior to Monday morning a total of 1180 passenger cars had been licensed in Donley County. In addition 105 farm vehicles Although the final date has whitedeer. In addition 105 farm vehicles Although the final date has whitedeer.

### **EROSION LECTURE** In Leisburg Case WILL BE TUESDAY

GARFORD WILKINSON AND L. will attend the annual Panhandle-H. HAUTER TO PREFACE Plains Historical Society ban-LECTURE WITH TALKIES. quet to be held at West Texas State Teachers College April 16.

Farmers and business men will form an audience of several hundreds Tuesday when L. H. Hauter, regional resettlement director and Garford Wilkinson, R. A. advisor, lecture at the college auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m. The two Amarillo men are being brought to Clarendon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and evening. will preface their lectures by an

interesting and authentic sound film on erosion and resettlement work At noon Tuesday the two men

will present the film at the Lions Club at the regular session in the Clarendon Hotel. Throughout the Panhandle, the

program has been welcomed and heartily praised. It will be shown in Clarendon with admission free of charge, in order that each per-

son in the county may attend and receive benefit from the informa-

Mr. Hauter was formerly of the scene of the accident and assisted extension work in New Mexico and joined the Resettlement Adwere enveloping Mr. Landis' over- ministration when it was created by President Roosevelt in 1935. jured man to a Memphis hospital, He came to Amarillo from Cali-

up. He is well informed on agri-Funeral services were held from culture problems of this section the First Methodist Church of as he has spent the greater part

Mr. Wilkinson is well-known to He is survived by his wife and Panhandle citizens, having been with

CLYDE DOUGLAS NEW SCHOOL

### Patrick Will Speak At Canyon Banquet

W. H. Patrick of this city, pres. dent of the Historical Society

CULTURE CLASS TO WORK ON State Teachers College, April 16, and will preside at the meeting

and deliver an address. A large number of Clarendon people are planning to attend the banquet. Walter Prescott Webb, noted author of "The Great Plains", and of "The Texas Rangers", from which was filmed one of the outstanding pictures of 1936, will deliver the main address of the

The annual meeting of the hisexpected to enter the contest. torical society, this year promises to be one of the greatest in the history of the organization. Already plans for the news has traveled down the grapevine telegraph to business men who love ranches, and to ranchers who adwork. mire the scholar-business man type, and to all lovers of the great southwest that the man who is internationally known for his authoritative writings on this region will be in Canyon on April 16: Palmer,

W. L. Vaughn, treasurer, and L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Historical Society, are already receivlan. ing reservations for the banquet, although it is almost a month away.

The first annual meeting of the society was held at the college in the dining room of the home ecosent the Clarendon Chapter. The nomics department with forty guests present, in 1922. For team is composed of Tick Barbee, Max Wilson, and Bill Goodman. years past the capacity of Cousins Frank Mahaffey, Joe Williams Hall's large dining room has been James Welch and Earl Shannon taxed to the utmost to seat guests, are making the trip as alternates and many have been turned away. on the various teams. Reservations for the annual affair

should be made soon.

**Band Fund Nets \$50** From Domino Benefit

Vestal Lott, one time editor YDE DOUGLAS NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER; O. C. WATSON RE-ELECTED. WATSON RE-ELECTED. More than fifty dollars was placed in the Clarendon Band Uni-form Fund after all expenses of the domino stag, held Monday eve-ning in the Legion ball the Lubbock Avalanche and for-mer district manager of the Associated Press at Amarillo, purchas-ed the Pecos Times and assumed management there April 1, according to information given by his The stag party, sponsored by

was employed by the Associated more. We all know what a

Vestal Lott Buys

### FFA BOYS ATTEND **RURAL TRUSTEES** LUBBOCK MEETING **ARE VOTED UPON** FIFTEEN STUDENTS OF AGRI- THREE MEMBERS RE-ELECTED

Established in 1878.

JUDGING TEAMS

TO COUNTY BOARD; RE-TURNS INCOMPLETE.

Fifteen members of the Clar-W. A. Poovey, county board nember at large, and H. T. Burendon Chapter of the F.F.A. left ton and Mr. Duckworth were retoday for Lubbock, where they elected to the county school board will compete in the twelfth annual Saturday when voters throughout Area Vocational Agricultural Judging contest. The contest is the state held elections of school sponsored by the agricultural di- trustees.

Incomplete returns were receivvision of Texas Technological ed this week at the office of College and approximately one County Superintendent G. W. thosand boys representing seventy Texas and New Mexico schools are Kavanaugh and in most instances, board members were up for reelection. The group will spend Thursday

Trustees in an incomplete list at the Tierra Blanca Hog and elected are: Cicero Tunpen, Wat-Dairy farms, Canyon, Texas, the West Texas State College Farm, Canyon, Texas, and J. O. Adams, O. Drake, Windy Valley; George West Texas State College Farm, Prestone, Skillet; Glenn Wood, Tulia, Texas, in practice judging They will arrive in Lub- Fairview; E. C. Wood, Bray; Sam bock late Thursday afternoon to Dale, Goldston; George Bulman, register for the contest which Martin; Roy Blackman, Chamberlain; Gene Hester, Sunnyview; J.

starts at 8 a. m., April 9. A. Patterson, Whitefish; Sam Four contests will be entered by the Clarendon group. Ray Spraldlin, Glenwood; J. W. Bland, and A. E. Ransom, Giles; W. R. Rayburn Smith and Claude McGowen will take part in Peggram, McKnight; Quinn Aten, the poultry judging; Donald Har- and Holley Woods, Lelia Lake; Mrs. E. Ashmead, Jericho; Van Warren Hardin, Jack Robinson, Homer Speed, J. D. Swift, Knox, Ashtola. Lee Marshall was appointed to

Jr., and Jack Reeves will enter serve the unexpired term of A. C. the livestock and dairy judging Hartzog in the Martin community. events. For the first time a dairy products judging team will repre

The Rev. J. Perry King is ill this week with the mumps

### **Additional Funds Needed For Soup**

A glass of milk. Grimy little **Texas Newspaper** hands reach out to take a glass of milk-and except for the past few weeks, many have not seen milk since babyhood. Bet-ter than these little mortals had dreamed, real milk, soup and prunes served them dailyit's something like that story teacher read about Alice Wonderland.

"Soup kitchen", teacher calls it, but it must be something

for many years connected the Amarillo Daily News. Haile Dies Friday DOUGLAS AND

WATSON WIN

and 96 commercial machines had not been announced, it was intibeen registered before the final mated all work sheets must be date. April 1.

### J. L. MCMURTRY WILL RETURN HOME SUNDAY

Friends in Clarendon are glad to know that J. L. McMurtry, who has spent a number of weeks in the Desert hospital at Tucson, Arizona, will leave tomorrow and gram. arrive at his home here Sunday.

Mr. McMurtry has found the climate and treatment at Tucson very healthful and is returning to Clarendon feeling considerably Mrs. T. G. Stargel. better.

**RICH FOSSIL BED** LIONS ENTERTAIN LADIES TUESDAY FOUND NEAR RIVER

DISTRICT GOVERNOR ELMER D. ELLIOTT OF DALHART ADDRESSES GROUP. M. M. NOBLE FARM SCENE OF NEW YORK EXPEDITION FINDS; WORK CONTINUES.

District Governor Elmer D. El-A number of interesting finds have been made recently on the M. M. Noble farm, near Goldston liott addressed a splendid representation of Lions from Pampa, M. M. Noble farm, near Goldston McLean and Clarendon Clubs by the expedition from the Ameri-Tuesday evening at the Clarendon can Museum of Natural History. the windshield. Hotel when Lions-Ladies Night, preceded by a well-attended group meeting, was held. One hundred and ten Lions and ladies were species of small horses and carpresent.

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District Deputy Governor of cat species. Mrs. C. Stuart Johnson, the only Two-T, Curtis A. Cryer of Mcwoman paleontologist in America Lean, had charge of the group in charge of an expedition, is working with the group. This past week a mastodon's tusk, meeting which preceded the ban-quet. Lion C. O. Greene of Mc-Lean was elected group chairman. measuring five feet, and a turtle were unearthed. D. O. Stallings. president of the Clarendon Lions Club. was toastmaster. The invocation was led by Lion Thos. S. Barcus and Lion

introduced by Lion Randel. Governor Elliott presented a Dr. A. W. Hicks led the group singing.

plendid address on the Lions Lion Sam Braswell was called ogan, "Liberty, Intelligence, Our upon to introduce the visiting of-Nation's Safety". Lion R. E. Drennan, program ficial guests and introduced Herb Walker, Second District Governo chairman of the Clarendon club, of Two-T, Pampa; Ralph Randel, introduced a Ladies' trio and a Past District Governor of Panhandle; Curtis Cryer, Deputy Govern-or of McLean; Chas. H. Dean, quintet from McLean who entertained with two vocal selections. Deputy Governor of Plainview; C. Lion Howard House of Pampa ap-Deputy Governor of Plainview; C. Lion Howard House of Pampa ap-O. Green, newly-elected Group Chairman of McLean; Dr. Batson, president of the McLean Lions Club; Arthur Teed, president of the Pampa Lions Club; and D. O. Stallings, president of the Clar-endon club. Governor Elliott was

Those who attended the last rites from Clarendon were Mr. and Mr. Douglas was elected to serve Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mr. and Mrs. for first time on the board. signed immediately as the closing W. B. Haile, Miss Ruth Hartzog, date would be in the near future. and Thomas Perkins.

To date, a total of 830 farmers have signed work sheets, and last year, 965 signed in compliance

**Former Clarendon** with the program. Forty ranchers have made application for determining the grazing capacity under the range program. This

Connally Baldwin, formerly of his father, Chas. Baldwin, and purchased the Lamesa Reporter is the first year of a range pro-

and began publication this week. Mrs. G. W. Antrobus left Wed-J. W. Smith, former owner, has retired from business. nesday for Oklahoma City, where Before entering the newspaper she will visit with her daughter,

business Mr. Baldwin was in the dry good business in Lamesa with his father, Chas. Baldwin, and Mr. Stark did educational work.

### APRIL SHOWER WASHES AWAY LICENSE FIGURES

## Between April showers yester-

### day, Frank Hardin, who lives seven miles from Clarendon, ruined his license plate and badly damaged his winshield. While driving into town in the first April shower, the sandstorm, every par-

ticle of paint was flecked off his tag and a thousand flecks made on Though many automobiles may nevors, which includes dog and damage was done within a few

minutes.

### Nephew of D. O. **Stallings Dead**

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings left yesterday afternoon for Tulia after receiving a message concern-ing the death of Mr. Stallings' nephew, Everett Stallings, 35. Particulars concerning his death vere not learned. Funeral services are being held this afteroon. He is survived by a wife and a family.

Anne Hall of Centralia, Washington, formerly of Clarendon, spent the week-end visiting in the John Sims home. She is now visting with Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Jr., in Pampa.

Mayor John T. Sims returned last night from a vacation in Mineral Wells.

Mr. Watson was re-elected and \$1.00 each and a large crowd was in attendance.

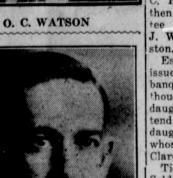
Sixty-five votes were polled and Mr. Watson received 64 votes, ANNUAL BANQUET while Mr. Douglas received 63. Two names were written in and A. A. Mayes received two votes Boy Buys Reporter and Allen Bryan one.

**Pro Bono Publico** 





CLYDE J. DOUGLAS



**TO BE APRIL 29** TO BE HELD IN FIRST CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH; 250 EX-PECTED TO BE PRESENT. The date of the annual Mothers and Daughters Banquet has been changed from April 23 to April

29, due to a conflict, and will be held in the First Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, April 29. The Christian ladies will serve the banquet and more than 250 are expected to attend. Committees were completed this week under the exective commit tee composed of Jo Ella Stewart president, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, vice-president, Mrs. Odos Cara way, Mrs. Sam Cauthen and Miss Vera Noland.

One of the most outstanding John T. Sims was elected mayor of Clarendon Tuesday in the city programs ever presented has been planned by the program committee consisting of Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Caraway and Mrs. Sam M. Braswere polled, and his name was the well. Rehearsal work started this only one on the ticket. week on the clever program. Mayor Sims took over the du-

The menu committee is com posed of Miss Noland and Mrs. C. year to fill an unexpired term of C. Powell, while Mrs. Sam Cauoffice. Prior to his appointment then heads the decoration commitlast year, he gained his knowltee with the assistance of Mrs. edge of city government by serv-J. W. Evans and Mrs. Joe Gold-

ing Clarendon as a city commissioner for six years. Especially are the rural women No announcement as to his aims

issued an invitation to attend thi and goals for this year could be banquet, the committee said. Alobtained, as he is now in Mineral though women do not have a Wells. However, it is understood daughter, they are urged to atthat Mr. Sims will continue the tend and bring some motherless same policy of a fair, economical daughter or some girl or woman city government which has characwhose mother does not live in terized his work in the capacity of mayor.

Clarendon now. Tickets will be on sale by Mrs Seldon Bagby, Miss Mantie Graves Mrs. Ernest Hunt, Miss Dorothy **Country Club To** Dale Powell and at the Douglas and Goldston Drug and at Norwood Pharmacy.

Mrs. Crockett Taylor is spendher daughter, Mrs. Lou Gene Stevenson and family.

Mrs. John Clarke returned from

kitchen is-we have one at Vestal Lott is well known here, having visited here a number of years. He was educated at the old Clarendon College.

FRANK BOURLAND SHIPS CARLOAD CATTLE FRIDAY

Frank Bourland shipped a carload of cattle this week that weighed out 710 pounds. The cattle were shipped to Saint Jo, Missouri, to Tom Triplett. Mr. Bourland sold the cattle last

fall and will realize about seven and one-half cents per pound from the sale.

ELECTED MAYOR.



home: but we never were serv ed milk, and soup, and good sweat prunes. And seventy-five little chil-

dren are feeling daily that a miracle has passed to give them this luxury, yet can it last without funda? While the entire state grieves over a tragedy that marred the happy lives of school children, will not the citizenship of Clarendon respond with funds to keep our Soup Kitchen in operation? Flowers for the living as it were



JOHN T. SIMS, APPOINTED BOYS REPORTING FOR SPRING LAST YEAR TO OFFICE TRAINING AVERAGE 165 TRAINING AVERAGE 165 POUNDS.

The average weight of the Clarendon Broncho squad election. A total of 60 votes, un- (1937 will be approximately 165 animously in favor of Mr. Sims, pounds over the 140-pound average of the 1936 squad as evidenced by the weight of the forty

prospective players reporting for ties of mayor of Clarendon last spring training. Coach Jones picks Beyd Alli-son, Jimmy Watters, Durwood Mears, Johnny Grady and Robert McWhorter as good material and dopes them as "small but fast and good back field material" Bill Cooke, returning letterman, is

showing up on punting and passing as well as Allison, and Watters McGowan, end material for the

line, Dempsey Robertson, Lumus, center, Ray Palmer and Collie Huffman, guards, are considered good material in building the 1937 squad. Bob Kyle, Red Ray, and Max Wilson are contenders for the other end position on the squad.

**Tanning School Will Be Started in County** 

County Agent H. M. Breedlove is making preparations to start a tanning school for 4-H club boys within the next two weeks. He is working this week preparing hides for the demonstration.

a month's visit in Fort Worth and elected and other business will be transacted at this meeting.

held Friday, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock at the Antro Hotel.

Officers and directors will be

**Elect Directors** F. W. Taylor, secretary, an nounced this week that the annual Clarendon Country Club will be

ing this month in Houston visiting meeting of the stockholders of the

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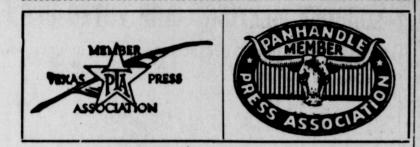
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### **HELD FOR RANSOM**

Clearer every day grows the meaning of the sit-down strike, the new imported French weapon of the labor union racketeer. Are there any of us farmers who do not yet understand it?

At harvest time you have three hired helpers, among them a stranger in the neighborhood. As the year's yield fills your barns and cribs and stacks, one fine morning the stranger is missing.

You find him sitting idly in the barn among your livestock. As you stick your head in the door he comes forward threateningly.

'Get out," he says "You can't come in here. I'm on strike."

"I can't come in my own barn?" you ask. "I'll see about that.'

"Don't try it," he says. "You have some valuable cows and horses here, and a good barn. You wouldn't want them creased tax measures, because, as and fanned the fires of resent- trol doesn't want to offend either damaged, would you, just because you forced yourself in Redditt pointed out in a lengthy ment. The net result is the reguwhere I don't want you?"

"You ask: "What's the big idea?"

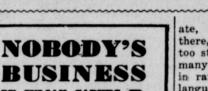
"I'm on strike," he says. "I don't take orders from you but from my boss, who is James J. So-and-so in New of the session," he said. "Why the necessity of levying and collecting prospect. Whether the state is overwhelmingly. If its opponents you but from my boss, who is James J. So-and-so in New necessity of levying and collecting prospect. Whether the state is overwhelmingly. If its opponents many taxes unless there are needs better or worse off for this seshands, and as soon as you decide to listen to reason I will for the adequate maintenance of sion is, of course, a highly contro- the bill is dead for this session. hands, and as soon as you decide to listen to reason I will for the adequate maintenance of soon is, of course, a many the governor is reported to have tell you how much more you have to pay us hereafter and proper agencies of government? versial question. But a good many The governor is reported to have declared he will resubmit the rehow long we are going to work."

"This is still America," you say. "You have no rights in my barn. You can't speak for the other men unless they want you to, and they don't even know you. They want to work."

"What's that got to do with it? I'm in the barn. Let's will be determined by the fate of see you get me out.

Well, there you are. What would you do? I don't would not sign tax remission bills ating on a cash basis and spendknow but I rather think you say: "Good-bye, cows, good- unless provision is made to reing sizeable sums of money, is know but I rather think you say: "Good-bye, cows, good-bye barn!" and fill the Rat's pants so full of buckshot they from the state. He backed this formids The newset at the backed this formids the place the revenues the backed this formids the newset at the backed this formids the newset at the backed this formids the place the revenues the backed **Business and Professional Directory** raids on its funds. The newest at would have to weigh him before and after to find out which up with a veto of the Harris tack, chronicled in this column was net and which was tare .- Walter B. Pitkin in the Farm County flood control remission bill. last week ,had to do with a prac-If he continues this policy, and tice of certain small counties of Journal. Sully not let the vetoes the other tax remissions. issuing script for purchasel. This and the senate sticks to Redditt's crip was then peddled about at a Insurance, Loans, Etc. Service Stations policy, it is fairly obvious that discount, in neighboring large In line with the pointed moral of the above paragraphs, Allred's ambitious plan of raising millions of Texans applaud Governor Allred's recent state- \$13,000,000 a year new revenue is counties, and used by buyers to pay for auto licenses at less than LEON O. LEWIS **IOMMEL'S ONE-STOP STATION** ment that Texas will not tolerate "sit down" tactics by definitely dead. their neighbors have to pay. Un INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS anybody's organization, union or otherwise. No fairminded der the law, small counties with ANT ADS Years in Business in Clarendon. Texas Sinclair Products-Wholesale and person will deny the right to person or persons to peaceably 27 **Confidence** Shaken less than \$50,000 annual income Retail quit any job, but the "sit-down" plan of holding property Observers here agree that All- from auto licenses, keep all this Moved to Room 10 Goldston of others' is so diametrically opposed to the standards of America, that all good citizens should rise up in hot re- has been far below the governor's go, on a graduated scale, partly to Everything for Your Automobile RENT Building has been far below the governor's go, on a graduated scale, partly to usual skillful diplomacy. His the highway funds. Diversion of Come to See Me Firestone Tires sentment against it. YOUR SPAREfirst message, advocating enorregistration from large counties INSURANCE AND ABSTRACTS mous new tax measures, after he to small counties obviously cuts Sinclair Service had stumped the state during the down the department's road buildrooms Clarendon Abstract summer declaring there was no ing funds, which amounted last WEEKLY Station need for new revenues. was a year to about \$5,770,000 from this Company "The Modern Station" shock to the legislature. The source. The highway department governor's candidate for speaker, took steps to curb the registration Bob Calvert, won without opposi-tion, and he apparently had a those in which the owners actually C. C. POWELL Homer McElvany dominant position in the house, lived. Meanwhile, the house per-and, with new blood in the sen- mitted the introduction of a bill J. T. Patman & Son Hudson Service The Men Who Wrote Our Constitution THE COST IS SMALL Insurance and Bonds Station but-Godston Bldg. Phone 74 REALTS ARE CERTAIN Gasoline . . . Oil . . . Groceries PART II Safe PHONE US Coal Joining talents with Washington, | minds; profound students of the sci-Franklin, Madison and Hamilton in Located at Public Scales Deposit ence of government; men, too, with-Wm. Patman drafting the document which has YOUR AD TODAY out the learning of the schools but given us a democratic form of govto whom the hard, practical facts of Box ernment for 150 years was a galaxy life had given an abundance of that Agent of lesser lights in history, but of no **Electrical Work** Rentals Southwestern Life Insurance less capabilities. This group included Robert Mon Company Laundry Service ris of Pennsylvania, financier of the Start at Revolution, without whose aid the R. A. (Dick) Chunn war for independence would probably have failed; Oliver Elisworth of Connecticut, to become third Chief HOUSE WIRING George B. Bagby Why \$2.20 Do Your Own Washing When the Laundry Can Do It Cheaper. And All Electrical Repairs Justice of the Supreme Court; the two able Pinckneys-Charles and Per Year Representing Call 100-J Clarendon Steam Charles Cotesworth-of South Caro-lina, and with them John Rutledge United Fidelity Life Insurance YOUR DESK IS NOT SAFE Laundry Company of that Scate, to be appointed the second Chief Justice of the United **Mattress Factories** Fire might sweep your office-a prowler enter-care-States; Caleb Strong, later to be ten times governor of Massachu FOR PROFITABLE lessness destroy your valuables, if you store them in Jewelry MATTRESSES RENOVATED setts; Elbridge Gerry, of the famous X Y Z Commission and Vice Presi-dent of the United States; Gowverand Made To Order Expert Workmanship and indefinable compound of shrewdyour desk. Play safe-rent a safe deposit box at Donley RESULTS ness and tact called common sense; JEWELRY, WATCHES, Satisfaction Guarantee **County State Bank.** meur Morris, originator of our deci-mal coinage and later Minister to men who, while deficient in creative **ADVERTISE IN** power, were serviceable in critical DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE **Clarendon Furniture** faculty; men, also, who could com-France Radios THE CLARENDON NEWS France. Beveral of the delegates had been signers of the Declaration of Inde-pendence; some had even been at the First Continental Congress thir-teen years before; more than half of them were college men-Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Wil-liam and Mary, Oxford, Edinburgh and Glassow being represented At promise when necessary to obtain results; and men whose inflexible **Donley County State Bank** Store Goldston Bros. dispositions would not permit of Jewelers and Optometrist MORRIS MATTRESS FACTORY adapting themselves to the will of **OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS** the majority. All these types were Maytag Wesley Knorpp, President represented in this historic group in One Day Service which each played his particular part F. E. Ohamberlain, Vice-President & Cashier in consummate measure. 6.1 OFFICE SUPPLIES Maytag ves the Laundry Problem in Sanitary, Quiet, Easy Way cross street from Piggly Wiggly lasgow being represented. At J. L. McMurtry, Vice-President Both in the abilities and in the t two or three were, or were to past and future accomplishments of M. R. Allensworth, Ass't. Cashier-Roy L. Clayton, Ass't. Cashier me, professors of law and two hem college presidents. The Convention was ideally bal-in its composition. There men of original, constructive its members, few groups have ever Annie L. Bourland, Secretary surpassed the one that drew up the Call 33 for a Demonstration PATRONIZE The Clarendon News C. T. McMurtry-D. N. Grady-W. J. Lewis CLARENDON FURNITURE Constitution of the United States. The Clarendon News' Advertisers STORE Authorized Maytag Service





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BY JULIAN CAPHERS JR.

smouldering ever since the 45th senate resented his unusual course Jesse Jones and the Texas Masonlegislature convened, broke into in appearing on the floor and at ic Grand Lodge were both invited committee meetings to force ac- to lay the cornerstone. Jones the open with the definite indication from the senate, through John Redditt, chairman of its finance committee, that the upper body will not pass any radically in- skillful advantage of the situation, lot of votes, so the board of con-Redditt pointed out in a lengthy ment. The net result is the regular party. . . The fate of the race-technical statement, there is "no need for new taxes." "It is my opinion that we would be better financial crisis, little actually will skill of its backers. It has a low off if no new taxes were levied at be accomplished, and one or more place on the senate calendar. If

The actual needs, Redditt said, able necessity. the many tax remission bills. Gov.

Allred has already plainly said he The highway department, oper-

to legalize registrations in coun ties other than those in which the cars are actually owned. Friends of good roads are preparing vig-orously to contest the bill, pointing out that such a plan would endanger a fund almost equal to the state's share of the \$15,000,000 of federal-state highways now being built each year; that it would endanger federal aid, because federal authorities are becoming im-patient with states that divert motorists' tax money to purposes other than highway building; and that it would take a substantial part of all funds now available for building strictly state roads, on which no federal aid is obtainable.

### Notes

Sen. Claude Westerfelt, of Dallas, gets tired of hotel food, so his charming wife, Nell, installed a tiny electric grill, on which she cooks biscuits 'like mother used to make," broils bacon and scrambles eggs, in their hotel room. An invitatio to breakfast with the Westerfelts is highly prized by Austin gourmets. . . Rep. "Red" Harris, of Dallas, is celebrating the arrival of a fine new son, his first-born, and as red-haired as his dad... Members of the house appropriations committee put Maj. R. J. Parten, Houston oil operator and [Texas U. regent, "on the energy" when he energy "on the spot" when he appeared to urge more liberal appropria-

tions for the university. Parten frequently heads the independent ate, a good chance to control too strongly. His early messages, many here believe, were couched in rather harsh and waitin in rather harsh and undiplomatic he would favor more spending of language. Many members resented state money. . . The board of conhis flat declarations that he would trol is in a stew, trying to iron veto certain measures, before they out a conflict regarding dedication were passed. His house control of the \$500,000 San Jacinto me-Austin. — The battle between cracked when he fell out with the morial at Houston. It seems that for the through somebody's mistake, both

party. . . . The fate of the racenity of any state in the union by the session does, the better off peal measure at a special session, continuing its policies of economi- the state will be, and the better if it dies this time.

Mrs. Lennie Cauthen, Mr. and Mrs. Frio Walling, Mr. and Mrs. U. Z. Patterson and Miss Hulda Jo Cauthen spent Sunday in Mem-Another Highway Fund Raid phis visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Durham.



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## **EDITOR'S CORNER**

"College Week" is over, and once more C.J.C. students may begin studying (we hope). Even though numerous lessons were missed, everyone considers the week has proved that "College Week" might well become one of the major activities of the college students.

trict meet at Pampa is somewhat different this year. On Saturday, rally staged by her campaign impromptu program presented in-April 10, boys' tennis and girls' manager, Nicky Stewart. Gath-volleyball will be held. And on Saturday, 17, the literary events, far, he and several faithful follow-Pauline Carlile, Dorthea Watson, girls' tennis, track and field events ers swung the elections in its clos- Mary L. Hayter, Helen Risley; will be held. C.J.C. will have the ing moments. Viola Barker, pride reading, Virginia Williams; piano largest representation in all these of Ashtola, was a very close sec- solo, Joy McCanne; reading, Virevents that it has had for several ond in the race. Pauline Betts ginia McGowen; dance, Engenia vears.

BR-In a called meeting of the C.J.C. fifth, respectively. The election Arvin White. made as to a speaker for the We wish to thank Thompson Hardin the exercises as was the case coat hangers. last year.



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Final "College Week Activities" Proved To Be Very Successful Risley, Pauline Carlile, Mary Lois Hayter; reading, Virginia Wil-

The concluding "College Week dents proceeded to the Curry Pow-skit, Margaret Hillman, Fanny Activities", presented the latter ell home, where dancing was en-McGowan, Ruby Fronabarger; part of last week, were all quite joyed until a late hour. Music reading, Lu McClellan; saxophone successful. The final activities in-cluded election of the college Queen; All Fools' Banquet, fol-attending the dance were: Dor-Under dance dance solo, Nicky Stewart; tap dance, Eloise Hill; skit, "It Won't be Long Now", Ella Mae Sullivan field event will be held. lowed by a dance; presentation of othy Powell, Nellie Grady, Eugen- and Randall Acord; piano solo, programs at High School Assem- ia Noland, Peggy Word, Virginia Willie C. Wilson; reading, Jo May volleyball team, winners in the bly and at Junior High; parade Cluck, Eloise Hill, Dorothy Mc-and coronation of college Queen; Cormack, Helen Louise Green, Sa-

Dorothy Powell Elected Queen Assembly Programs In a very heated race for the C. J. C. students as as activity election of the College Queen of "College Week" presented a

The arrangement for the dis-April 1, Dorothy Powell emerged program at the regular assembly program in the College Auditowas third while Nell Cooke and Noland; skit, "The New Arrival", Sarah Hendricks were fourth and R. W. Bingham, Howard Strawn,

graduating class of 1937 on Tues- was the most spirited in several On Friday morning, C.J.C. stu day, April 6, it was announced years. Jimmie Bourland, in dents also presented a program there would be twenty-nine grad- charge of the contest, states at the Junior High School. The uates this year. Suggestions were there was a nice prifit made; program is as follows: Piano solo, Eloise Hill; sextette, Jimmie graduation exercises, but as yet ware for use of tractor, Cap Mor- Lee Cole, Sarah V. McGowen, no decision has been made. The ris, for trailer and Homer Parsons Beatrice Garmon, Nellie Grady, class will wear caps and gowns for buying the large supply of Sarah Hendricks, Eloise Hill; in the exercises as was the case coat hangers. All Fools' Banquet

A jumble of nonsense and noise New Arrival". was the impression one might have gotten from the All Fools' Parade; Coronation of Queen Banquet at the Clarendon Hotel Friday afternoon the placid vilon April first night. Dunce caps lagers were startled out of the were place cards with names coma which usually possesses

were place cards with names coma which usually possesses spelled backwards, balloons were favors, and booing was the meth-od of applause. Woodrow Bulls acted as toastmaster. His jokes were terrible but everybody booed. Mr. Drennan was first on the band, in their new uniforms, led Mr. Drennan was first on the barade down main street. They

program with a response to a were followed by the tractor-pull-speech that had not yet been giv-en. He became eloquent, near, oratorical, and agreed with every-thing the speech of the tractor bed here attendants lounged lazily, thing the speech of the tractor bed here attendants lounged lazily, thing the speech of the tractor bed here attendants lounged lazily, thing the speech of the tractor bed here attendants lounged lazily, thing the speaker had not yet watching the less popular, but is C.J.C. certainly has some gen-said. "I think he's got something foot-sore college students march is arbitic (in hart and chemisthere in this idea of tiptoeing into in the warm April sunshine. The try exhibits (we hope you did).

Mary Earthman, Winston Wood; Tennis, Volleyball piano solo, Viola Barker; girls quartette, Dorthea Watson, Helen liams; tap dance, Dorothy McCor-

mick; guitar solo, Willard Cook, skit, Margaret Hillman, Fanny bly and at Junior High; parade and coronation of college Queen; "Open House Program"; and pre-rah Virginia McGowen, Marie Mc-Fon; skit, Beth Weathersbee, Ed-girls' volley ball team won second sentation of program at Union Service. All the programs were well received. C.J.C. students have greatly enjoyed presenting the Hardin, Jack Baldwin, Wesley Arvin White, R. W. Bingham, C.H.S. will have full representamissed, everyone considers the time well spent, for besides the much advertising Clarendon Junior College received, it was very ben-eficial to the students in arrang-ing programs and in presenting them. The second annual college them. The second annual rious numbers.

Union Service Program The Clarendon Junior College

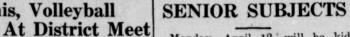
student body in concluding their 'College Week Activities" pre sented a program at the Methodist will play a concert on Sunday aft-Church Sunday evening, April 4, at eight o'clock in a union service. The following program was given: Prelude, Mrs. Ralph Kerthe year. bow; invocation, Rev. Smith hymns, College Choir; "Trees" Girls' Sextette; talk, Rev. J. P. King; hymns, Boys' Quartette; reading, Annie Moores Swift; ben ediction, Rev. R. S. McKee.

-BE **Broncho** Pitches

fund. All the teachers expressed their regret that the college students created such a disturbance during College week. Well, all we have to say is that it was disturbing net solo, Lowell LaFon; reading, mostly because the high school students couldn't bear the thought students couldn't bear the thought that they weren't getting out of any classes and having a good time in general. At least, those who are staying

in for playing hookey will be able to get in some valuable study dur-

It's getting to be a habit-to wake up on Monday morning and find everything covered with snow.



**BAND NEWS** 

Monday, April 12, will be kid day for the senior class and be-Clarendon high school will have ware to all seniors that think they several representatives at the disare too dignified to return for one trict meet at Pampa Saturday. Only boys' tennis and girls' and boys' volleyball will be played this A prize will be given to the boy boys' volleyball will be played this and girl that make the best kids. Saturday, April 10. On the fol-The same theme will be carried lowing Saturday, April 17, the reout Monday night at a senior maining tennis, literary, track and party.

The Senior annual that has been The C.H.S. high school girls' coasting along for six months has been voted out. The class decided that they had rather have a class picture. All seniors should have their pictures made within the next two weeks so that the class picture will be finished soon.

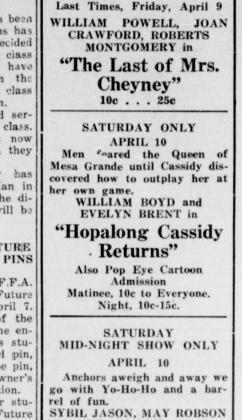
Jack Robinson was elected sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. The seniors all keep quiet now because Jack is larger than they are:

Cast of the senior play has started. The play, "The Man in the Green Shirt" is under the direction of Mr. Kerby and will be presented April 30. -BR-

LOCAL CHAPTER OF FUTURE The Clarendon high school band FARMERS ORDER F.F.A. PINS

> Members of Clarendon F.F.A. ordered Greenhand and Future The local chapter is one of the





Pastime

Theatre



take. See us today and plan your vacation ahead of time. This is another of the many 'Extra Services' offered you at	Drennan mopped his brow and rested after this exertion, Com- modore Slover, the speaker of the evening, gave, between booing in- terruptions, his speech in pig latin. Talent entertainers were Avis Lee McElvany, Bobby Leathers, Mary Lois Havter, Pauline Car- lisle, Helen Risley, Dorthea Wat- son. In class statistics, Nicky Stewart, reading from a hugh book of wall paper samples, re- vealed that the college enrollment is 2,000, from 1927, that is. Vir-	"Open House" Program Clarendon Junior College stu-	loud and hard-headed as that of 1937? (By one of them). Jane Williams is already can- vassing for votes for college queen next year—so she won't have to walk in the parade is her best reason. Now that the band has their brass button uniforms, why don't they put on an assembly pro- gram? Incidentally, we think they look very swell in them. BR F.F.A. EOYS HAVE REGULAR MEETING	Bab-O, 2 cans	The Birth of Swing Enemies of Alcohol, The Father of Turks. Notice: Due to the length this program there will be on one Show Sunday Afternoo beginning at 2:30, and Tw shows Monday, beginning 2:30 and 7:45. 10c 25c TUESDAY ONLY APRIL 13 How can a Man Buried Aliv commit Murder?
HILLIAKD	recited some poetry about what the college students aren't learn- ing from books.	sented an "open house" program at the college auditorium, Friday night, April 2. One of the larg	Future Farmers of America held its regular meeting, Thursday, April 1, in the chapter room at the high school building. J. R.	Cocoa, Mother's, 2 lb	"Find The Witness With CHARLES QUIGLEY and ROSALIND KEITH Also Cartoon
PHONE 37-M	Ee-students present were Sam Barrow, Rosalie Grady, Ocilla Mc- Cauley. Ralph Stewart, Sam King, Junior Cox. Dance at Powell's Following the banquet Thurs-	est crowds assembled in the au- ditorium for several months at- tended this presentation. The following program was presented Piano solo, Mrs. C. C. Powell; tap dance, Eugenia Noland; skit, "A	- Gillham, local adviser, made a - brief talk in which he diccussed the work of an active F.F.A. or- : ganization and pointed out the p fact that greater stress would be laid upon the phase of the agri-	Milk, Marco, large can7c Soap Flakes, Big 4, package37c	"THE SKELETON FROLIG 10c25c WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY APRIL 14-15-16
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an Amarillo hospital.

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was re-elected as trustees.

Picnic

Party

Lake.

Wilson.

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and modern conveniences.

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#### FOR SALE-2,000 bundles of He-FOR RENT-4-room and bath gari, good bright feed at 3 cents modern house near water tower. a bundle. A. J. Sibley, four miles Call Miss Ann Bobo at Phone 429. modern house near water tower west of Clarendon. 13-bfe

FOR SALE

Have you tried Caraway's potato bread?

FOR SALE CHEAP-Two houses one block south of business section. Terms arranged. Mrs. Hattie Rutherford, 5824 Tremon Street, Dallas, Texas. 11-4t

Have you tried Caraway's rye 1tc bread?

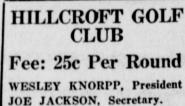
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Have you tried Caraway's French Loaves. owner. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good

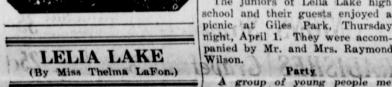
Jersey milch cows. Fresh. W. B. Ayres, Hedley phone. 2tp

> FORSALE Second-Hand Tractor W. C. Stewart

Have you tried Caraway's Salt Rising Bread? 1tc



JOE JACKSON, Secretary. DICK COOKE, M. P. GEN-TRY, and O. S. JACKSON, Tournament Committee.



Spring came in on schedule Friday night, April 2, for a scavenger party. Soon after arbut she brought her snow shoes along. The recent snows have into three groups, each was given helped to provide needed moisture. Gardening will soon be the order a list of articles to secure, and the hunt was on. The group of the day. which secured its articles first,

Improvements

MARTIN (By Billie Ruth Bulman) We are all very proud to see the now, but we were sorry that it prevented all the folks from attending Sunday School.

Mrs. John Endsley and family and Agnes Chapman from Clar endon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tolbert.

Cora Lee Jordan spent Saturday hight with Davis Bailey. We are all very glad that Mrs.

O. Christie is improving rapidly from her illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman spent until bedtime Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon spent Saturday night and Sunday Radio and Electric Shop. 12-tfc in Hereford visiting the lady's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parson. Mrs. C. J. Talley wisited in Mr.

George Bulman's home Sunday. Emily Davis spent Sunday night with Louise Patterson. Juanita Wilkinson and Jewel

better. McCrary spent Monday night with coming three years old, weight Inez Tolbert. Miss Lucile Polk spent Monday

vance. Breed through breeding night with Miss Helen Bailey. season. See me at my home, six The seventh grade entertained miles northeast Lelia Lake, or call the sixth, eighth and ninth grades Itc. Phone No. 911L. W. C. Holland, and the teachers Monday night 13-1tp with a party in Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog's home. After playing MEN WANTED for Rawleigh games until a late hour, chocolate Routes of 800 families. Reliable and cake was served. Everyone hustler should start earning \$25 hustler should start earning \$25 seemed to have a grand time. weekly and increase rapidly. Write Those present were: Miss L. Polk, today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-136-S, Memphis, Tenn. 14-1tp Mr. S. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. 14-1tp Mr. S. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Christine, Allen and Ray Pittman, Cora and Geraldine little son, Lynn, is seriously ill in Jordan, Emily and Maggie Lee Davis, Clyde and Carroll Peabody, Mr. Claude Morton, Lloyd By-Forrest, Freeman and Fern Helnum, Dick Sargeant and Mr. W. ton, Billie Ruth Bulman, Willie V. McCauley made a business trip Nell Shannon, Melba and Lee Christie, Darrel and Doris (Bailev

A complete list of county and Kitty Ruth Bailey, Lillian, Billy community committeemen to inau-Jack and Horace Green, Pete White. gurate the farm and ranch pro-Morrow, Jimmy Goodman, Oleta gram was released last week by County Agent Breedlove. Mr. Gee and Clyde Marshall, Inez Tolbert, Willin Jewell McCaray, Juanita Wilkin-Leathers was elected as the comson, William Sullivan, Willie Nell munity committeeman of Lelia Lamberson, Lena Jewell Williams, Billy Ray Marshall and L. B. and The school board held a meet-Junior Hartzog. ing and trustee election at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow school house Saturday. Quin Aten was elected and Mr. Holly Woods spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kavanaugh. Mrs. S. A. Edding is very ill in

er home this week. night. The juniors of Lelia Lake high Mr. Sam King and Pete Morrow chool and their guests enjoyed a spent Monday night with L. B. picnic at Giles Park, Thursday Hartzog. The Martin junior girls won panied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond third place in playground ball Sat-

urday morning. A group of young people met in the home of Mollie Mae Allen,

and Mrs. W. E. Ray spent Saturday in Amarillo. riving, the guests were divided

ters.

Miss Thurzia Turner spent the Lelia Lake. received a box of candy. On their week-end visiting in Wichita Falls. games Faye Holland, Betty Jo McKee, Laura Mae Gerner, Josephine Espey, Cook, Billie Ruth Grimsley, Mary Lou Swafford, Mildred Floyd and Geneva Floyd. Mr. Raymond Wilhome. son, principal, was their coach. Miss Kathleen Riley is hor The junior boys were defeated from Amarillo for a few days. in their first game by the Hedley juniors.

Schoolfield, county health officer. Picnic BRICE (By Frankie Smallwood) Thursday, April 1, the community enjoyed a picnic at the school A large crowd attended, Sunday and Sunday night was including several visitors. Ball regular Baptist day, but due to games, races and other contests the bad weather, there was no were enjoyed by the children. The mothers brought well-filled bas-kets and at 12 o'clock a delicious church or Sunday School at eith-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd were lunch was spread, which was the greatest event of the day. The visitors in Memphis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley afternoon was spent in playing baseball and basketball. and little daughter, Roberta Ruth, visited relatives near Hollis, Okla.

Play the latter part of the week. Short Gibson visited relatives Wednesday night the P.-T.A. from Webster presented the play, near Clarendon over the week-end. "When a Woman Decides" at the Mrs. Florence Perkins of Clarschool auditorium. It was a good endon was a caller here Friday. play and enjoyed by all. The Brice Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tate spent P.-T.A. sold sandwiches, cake and the week-end at Wellington vishot chocolate to the crowd. The school will be benefited by the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindley of funds. Hollis are visiting Mrs. Lindley's

ria serum was given them by Dr.

### **Trustee Named**

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hig-The trustee election was held at gins. We are sorry to report their the school house Saturday, April little daughter, Yvonne, was taken 3, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. C. J. ill with diphtheria, and was car-Holland was the trustee whose ried to a Memphis hospital Saterm expired this year. J. C. urday. Last report she was some Johnson was elected as new trustee and will go into office on Mr. and Mrs. Huffman of Well-May 1. V. E. Woldrop and W. H. ington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lemons are the other trustees.

4-H Club Meets

Mr. R. E. L. Pattillo, county ag-Mr. J. W. D. Chappell carried nicultural agent, met with the 4-H a group of the school children to Club boys Monday at the regular Memphis Friday and the diphthemeeting. He spent the afternoon fore part of the week. teaching the boys how to measure land. The next meeting will be

> grounds Monday afternoon and played a game of baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Phillips and family moved to Estelline Monday, where they will make their home. Virginia Lemons is on the sick

Mrs. Odell McBrayer has been

ness caller in Memphis Monday. visited in the Jean Hester home Mr. and Mrs. Boyd T. Dickson visited relatives in Clarendon Sat-Lora Jean Meaders spent the

Daniel Howitt Smallwood of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall spent Clarendon spent Saturday night

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wea-Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitt visit-Mrs. W. E. Davis, accompanied ed in the J. F. Jones home Friday by her sister, Mrs. Grace Capps. and little son, from Colorado, at-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bingham tended a family reunion at Gainesville last week. The reunion was visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hester

Sunday afternoon. R. A. Brame, Jr., visited Frank hird place in playground ball Sat-arday morning. Mrs. Rolle Brumley of Paducah Mrs. Rolle Brumley of Paducah Mrs. Bau Smith and family and Miss Eula Heley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. The scholastics of our district Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Otis were taken. We have 58 scholas-Navlor and son. tics in our district. Out of the 58

Mr. Jean Hester was elected

ernoon with Mattie Jo Jones of Jean Hester as trustee, for we

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games were enjoyed by the group. Joe Dillard, who is 83 years old. His seven children were present Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan enand all grandchildren except two. tertained a group of their friends Mrs. Lindley of Hollis, Okla., with a dance at their home Frivisited in the home of her son, day night. An enjoyable time was Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley, the reported by all.

Granville McAnear of Clarendon

spent Saturday with Dexter Todd.

Pat Holland spent Saturday

Mrs. Alice Cross was a bus-

iness caller in Memphis Saturday. Clifford Collins was a Clarendon

visitor Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and daugh-

ter from Wellington spent Sunday

in the home of Mrs. Harris' broth-

Chat Riddle was a caller in

Christine Williams of Lakeview

spent Wednesday night with Fred-

Greta Sue and Bob, are visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

were business callers in Mem-

Mrs. Milton Evans has her

Mrs. Charlie Murff and little

son, Mike, visited relatives in

Mr. Claude McCracken and fam-

has been visiting his daughter.

Chat Riddle Wednesday.

mother, Mrs. Jones visiting her.

er, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shumate.

Memphis Friday.

die Starr Johnson.

Tice of Ashtola.

phis Thursday.

Amarillo last week.

nightwith Mrs. Ray Finchum.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove honored their daughter, Dot, with a birth-day party at their home Friday night. Various games and contests were enjoyed by the follow-ing: J. V. and Scott Shepherd, Laurell Hollond, June Morman, Buck and D. S. Johnson, J. B. and Bessie Farley, Hazel Caruer, and

Bob Morman. W. B. Landis, filling station and store proprietor at Eli for a number of years, died Sunday night at Odom's Hospital in Memphis, after suffering since March 16, from severe burns and other injuries received when his car suddenly burst into flames seven miles Mrs. Edwin Murff and children, from Brice on the Clarendon road. It was first thought he would recover, but his condition was worse than it was first thought.

Feneral services were held Tuesday. Interment was in Fairview cemetery. Immediate survivors are his wife and also his father.

The semi-annual convention of the Hall County Singers Association will be held at the Plaska school auditorium on Saturday night, April 10, and Sunday, April 11

A. B. Wills of the Harrell ily of Eli visited Mr. and Mrs. Chapel community will preside over the convention as president, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Johnson were visitors in Clarendon Friday. and he has extended a welcome to everyone in this section to at-Henry Woods returned home tend the semi-annual session. Vis-Thursday from Decatur, where he iting singers from Oklahoma and from over the Plains are expected. Mr. D. T. Smallwood and Mrs. Between one and two thousand M. L. Pittman returned home singers and visitors are expected. Jean Hester as trustee, for we know he is interested in the up-

SUNNY VIEW (By Cymantha Hester) Mrs. Philfip James spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Paul Montgomery of Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Seaton and son, George, visited in the Glen Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riley visited in the J. N. Riley home Sunist this week and unable to at-

Winford Haire spent Sunday tend school. afternoon with Billy Raymond Mrs. Odel sick since Saturday. Mr. Dewey Myers was a busi-Mr. C. H. Hester of Levelland

week-end in the Glen Williams urday.

Mes. Heifer of Hedley is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood. here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood

at the home of their father, Mr.

School News

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Davis and scholastics 18 are high school stu-

Ben Hill spent last week in Dim- children visited until bedtime in dents. mitt attending to business mat- the W. J. Whitt home. Ivon Ellis spent Saturday aft- trustee. We are glad to have Mr.

May 3. The outsiders meet at the school

Mr. Kim Day has just comreturn, corn bread, beans and onpleted an ice house. He will ions were served to the scavenbe able to supply the residents of Lelia Lake and vicinity with ice gers. Many delightful were played and then sandwiches, during the hot summer days.

during the hot summer days. The First Baptist Church of this place is building an addition to the School Mary Jo Johnston, Mary Jane church house for Sunday School Cook, Fern Martin, Ruby Jewel

### Personals

R. A., Jr., of McLean were call-ers in the M. A. Wisdom home tess, Mollie Mae Allen. Clarence Wisdom re-Sunday. turned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Bernice Howard left Monday to spend a few days with her secutive year, Saturday, April 3. sister at Bowie, Texas.

home folks this week.

Borger Saturday. He was visit- play an extra inning to break the ing his sister there.

Jones, James Morton, Clarence Wisdom, Johnny Leathers, J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dotson of Vernon, Texas, visited his parents in Lelia Lake Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Mantooth and son, Mrs. R. A. Mantooth and son, Mattie Jo, Reverend and Mrs. Vie

tess, Mollie Mae Allen.

The Lelia Lake junior girls' soft ball team won the county championship for the third con-

ster at Bowie, Texas. Miss Hessie Holland is visiting School 22-5; Windy Valley 39-11, and the Hedley junior girls 14-13. Orville Reeves returned from In their last game they had to tie. The game was closely con-

## County Championship

We are sorry to report that tested. The girls who played Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Leathers' were: Imogene Wisdom, captain,

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ited Gladys Hardin Saturday also appreciate everything Mr. J. Hazel and Juanita Bingham vis- building of our community. A. Hall has done for the commu-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballew nity.

Mae Gerner, Josephine Es-Edna Earle LaFon, Anita Sunday in the Elba Ballew home. and we invite everyone to come and son, also Mrs. L. Ballew spent Mr. Roy Cornelius spent Sat-urday night in the S. T. Clayton or snow won't disturb us.

The students are sorry that their classmate and friend, Cy-Miss Kathleen Riley is home **Community** Items

mantha Hester, is still sick and Due to the snowy weather Sunhope she will soon be back in The volleyball girls placed third. They defeated Hedley, but went down to defeat before the Claren-don high school girls, who placed first.

ents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Smallwood. Their parents returned with them to make their home. Entertainments Mr. and Mrs .Lee Shoemate en-

Memphis spent the week-end with Dorothy Rhodes.

tertained the young folks with a party Thursday night. Parlor Bristol Boards at The News.

timated around 1,500 persons.

Miss Mary Nell Barham of

White Leghorn Roosters, one month old, for  $10\frac{1}{2}$  cents each, while they last Just the thing for quick fryers.

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### B.&P.W. Club Enjoys | Clarendon Rebekahs Supper Monday Hostess To Memphis

A covered-dish supper was en-joyed Monday evening when the Business and Professional Wom-en's Club and guests were enter-tained at the Woman's Club Room. I.O.O.F, hall in this city.

After the delicious supper was Guests from Memphis were Mes After the delicious supper was served, Miss Fanny Perry pre-sided over the business meeting and an invitation from the Padu-cah Business and Professional Women's Club was read: The Pa-ducah club, organized last year by the local club, dedicated the year-book to the Clarendon Club. Miss Annie Bourland and Miss

Miss Annie Bourland and Miss Lottie Lane had charge of the program and spoke on Insurance Bridge Party and Budgeting and Social Security.

Members of the Jolly Dozen Conley. Members and guests present Bridge Club met at the home of were Misses Mantie Graves, Ethel Miss Dorothy Wisdom Saturday 22 in El Paso. The bride grad-Swanson, Annie Bourland, Lottie afternoon. uated from the Whitesboro high Swanson, Annie Bourland, Lottie afternoon Lane, Charlotte Molesworth, Fandelightful afternoon

ny Perry, Emma Ayres, Norma Rhode, Ruth Hartzog, Carrie score was we Davis, and Mesdames Ruth Teat, Wilkerson. Adrienne Pharr and Virginia Schull. awarded Lois Marie Taylor.

### Chamberlain H. D. Club Meeting

Club Meeting Mrs. O. A. Hott entertained the Chamberlain Home Demonstration Chamberlain Home Club in her home Thursday after-Wisdom. noon

A brief business session was Mr. Stotts Weds Miss held by the president, Mrs. C. L. Mann. Mrs. C. T. Isham was wel- Aline Abernathy comed as a new member.

The afternoon was spent in piecing quilts and sewing.

The next meeting will be an allday meeting and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. O.

B. Rampy, Thursday, April 15th. A salad course was served by in this county for two years havthe hostess, Mrs. Hott, who was ing moved to Hedley from Hollis, assisted by her daughter, Frances. Okla. Guests and members were Mrs. Maggie Reid, Mrs. Wilford Andis, where the couple will make their Mrs. George Eanes, Mrs. Henry Mann, Aileen Skniner, Mrs. O. B. Rampy, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs. Wedding Ceremony Roy Farris, Mrs. H. M. Reid, Mrs. R. P. Wilson and the hostess, Mrs **Read Saturday** O. A. Hott.

### Thirty-Three Attend Methodist Society

The Methodist Missionary So ciety met in the Methodist Church in a business session yesterday afternoon with thirty-three members present. Mrs. Lester Schull led the inspirational and Mrs. C. A. Burton told the story of the

Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are makthe The where Mr. Stewart is employed by mis

### THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

#### Hedley Couple Is One o'Clock Luncheon Married March 27 Given 1912 Club

Mr. Vinoka Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland of Hedley, of Paradise, Texas, were married at McLean on March 17. The ceremony was performed at

Sharpe. Mrs. Holland is a graduate of the Hedley high school and a former student at the West Texas State Teachers College. For the and conversation.

past three years, she has been teaching at Liberty. The groom is an employe of the Coltex Carbon Company of Pam-pa, is a graduate of the Hedley

high school and completed hi studies at Canyon. Mr. Conley and Miss **Rodgers** Are Wed

Borger .- Mrs. Jack SoRelle an ounces the marriage of her sister Miss Helen Rodgers, to Robert

## Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. school and attended Clarendon spent in playing bridge and high College, where she was a member

core was won by Miss Lalar Belle of the Alpha Delta Psi sorority. was She is the daughter of J. Pinkney Rodgers of Clarendon. At the time Dainty refreshments were serv-ed to Misses Madeline Kelly, Ka-trena Carlisle, Yvonne Smith, Betof her marriage she was employ- in the home of Mrs. Claudia Land. ed at the telephone company in

Borger. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Borger high school, is employ-ed by the Phillips Petroleum com-

pany, The couple will make their home in Borger. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* byn Andis, Glenn Kerby, Frances

### Announcement Of Wedding Made

Mr. B. H. Stotts of Giles and Miss Aline Abernathy of Hedley Announcement has been made here concerning the marriage of Mr. Manley Ozier to Miss Lola Harris of Altus, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Ozier are making The bride, daughter of Mr. and

their home in Shamrock, where Mr. Ozier is connected with the Shamrock Produce Company.

**Business Meeting** 

met in regular session Friday eve-ning at the I.O.O.F. hall and enjoved talks by each member pres-

Mr. Roy Stewart and Miss Au-drey Mae Damels were married in Lakeview Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. After the pusiness session, ice ream and cake were served to a The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Sweetwater, has been employed at the O. K. Cafe for the past ten months. She atlarge number of lodge members \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

tended high school in Abilene and All-Day Meeting

stration Club met in an all-day

noon hour.

Mrs. John T. Sims entertained the members of the 1912 Needle and Miss Mabel Maness, daughter Club with a one o'clock luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maness Tuesday at her home. Pretty formerly of the same city but now spring flowers were used in decorating the entertaining rooms. The dining table, where the guests were seated for the threethe Methodist parsonage by Rev. course luncheon, was artistically centered with blue spring blos-

soms on a blue reflector. During the afternoon, the guests and members enjoyed needlework

> Guests were Mesdames Elba Ballew, H. C. Brumley, H. M Rhode of Ashtola, J. D. Stocking, George Ryan, T. H. Ellis and Anne Hall of Centralia, Washington. Members present were Mesdames L. S. Bagby, A. L. Chase, Ed Dishman, J. W. Evans, Homer Glascoe, B. L. Jenkins, A. A. Mayes, J. T. Patman and C. W. Taylor. \* \* \* \*

### Mrs. Hunt Hostess To 1930 Group

The 1930 Needle Club spent an enjoyable afternoon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Maggie Hunt. An assortment of gifts was given the hostess and the guests spent the afternoon sewing.

A salad course was served in the late afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be April 20,

CARD OF THANKS

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Guests were Mrs. Rhea Couch of McAllen, Texas, and M.rs. E. C. Herd. Members were Mesdame Eula Hay, Nora Decker, Claudia Land, Betsy Landers, Marie Pat-

Hilliard and Janelle Russom.

Scavenger Hunt Is Given Friday

A group gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Harter Friday evening and enjoyed a scavenger hunt.

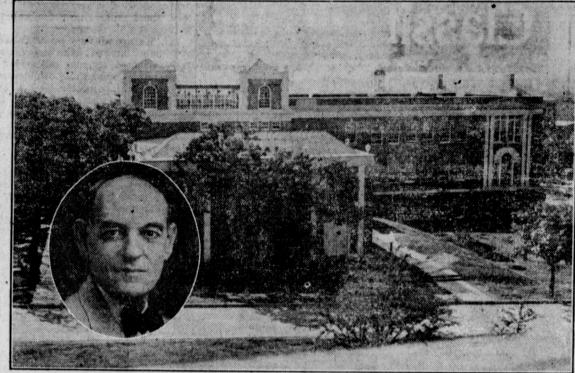
Misses Evelyn Murphy, Vera Noland, Messrs. Claude Moore and Lloyd Martin were winners. Rebekah Lodge Holds A dainty ice course was served to Misses Berkeley Ryan, Evelyn Murphy, Eugenia Noland, Vera Noland, Messrs. Joe Noble, Claude

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge net in regular session Friday eve-

The Prophet" Given At 1926 Book Club

"The Prophet", by Kahil Gibran, was pleasingly given by Mrs. Al-tha Lane before the 1926 Book Club members Tuesday afternoon when they were entertained in the Woman's Club rooms with Mrs. Thelma Bennett and The Clarendon Home Demon- Miss Edgar Mae Mongole hos-

### Seven Buildings Dedicated at T.S.C.W. April 10



Pictured above is the Science Building at Texas State College for Women (CIA), one of the seven new structures erected during the past two years of the administration of President L. H. Hubbard. The million and a quarter dollar building program was erected with the assistance of the Works Progress Administration and includes the Music and Speech, Fine Arts, and Science Buildings; the College Hospital, and Stoddard, Houston and Austin Halls.



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stories were impressive with tab- | Harry Blair. They are at home leaux which were colorful and representative.

Delegates were chosen to the Northwest Texas Conference in Miss Smith Bride Stamford April 13, 14, and 15. Mrs. Sam M. Braswell, Mrs. W. E. Ray and Mrs. Lester Schull were chosen to represent the Clarendon society.

Plans were made for the Dis-trict Conference to be held in Clarendon, April 27 and 28 and the Bishop's Crusade banquet, scheduled for April 23 in this

heard and Mrs. Braswell gave the devotional on "Stewardship of the Mind", which was followed with a fitting vocal solo by Mrs. E. D. Visitors in the John Blocker

Texas, is in Clarendon for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sayre of Mineral Wells.

in the Latson Apartments. Of Mr. Brown

Consolation

were united in marriage at Hed-

Mr. Stotts is a native of Giles

ley, March 27.

Miss Adeline Smith became the bride of R. H. Brown of Claude in

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**Parent-Teachers** Meet Thursday

The Sims Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday in the Junior high school auditorium with the program being given by the third grade students.

April 22 at 7:30 o'clock in the junior high school. All parents are urged to be present at this meeting as it will be the installa-tion of officers. Mrs. Ralph Keys of this city and Mrs. W. C. Bridges of Hed-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion for the formed at the stalla-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion formed at the stalla-tion of officers. Mrs. Ralph Keys of this city and Mrs. W. C. Bridges of Hed-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion formed at the stalla-tion of officers. Mrs. Ralph Keys of this city and Mrs. W. C. Bridges of Hed-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion formed at the stalla-tion of officers. Mrs. Ralph Keys of the scity and Mrs. W. C. Bridges of Hed-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion formed at the stalla-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion formed at the stalla-tion formed at the stalla-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion formed at the stalla-tion formed at the stalla-ley went as delegates to the dis-tion formed at the stalla-tion formed at the stalla-

trict Parent-Teacher Association

convention in Perryton fast week. Miss Pauline Stone and Mrs. Third grade room mothers serv- Guy Pierce carried Coy Pierce to ed refreshments during the social Amarillo to receive medical at-Itention Tuesday.

meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. During the business meeting, Estlack Friday. Each member Mrs. Edith Ballew. incoming treasbrought a covered dish and a urer, was chosen to fill the office lovely luncheon was spread at the of treasurer vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Gladys Hill. New In the afternoon M.rs. Estlack, officers elected were Miss Temple the president, called the house to Harris, parliamentarian and Mrs. order and the members repeated Lena Morris, secretary.

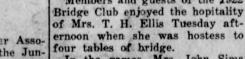
the Lord's prayer, led by Mrs. W. Dainty refreshments were serve D. Van Eaton. After the business meeting, the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. H. J. Eddington, April 16, when Mrs. A. L. Chase and Mrs. Karl Adams will have scheduled for April 23 in this city, was also discussed. Through-out Methodism these banquets will and was educated in the Clarendon schools. She was a former teachheard and Mrs. Braswell gave the devotional on "Stewardship of the Mind", which was followed with a fitting vocal solo by Mrs. E. D. Landreth. Mrs. Rhea Couch of McAllen, 'exas, is in Clarendon for a visit ith friends and relatives. A solution of the J. A. ranch. Mr. Brown is a ranch employe on the Thorn-berry ranch, near here. \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mind. Mrs. Blocker's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sayre of Control of

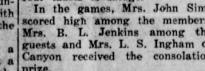
Bridge Club enjoyed the hopitality of Mrs. T. H. Ellis Tuesday aft-

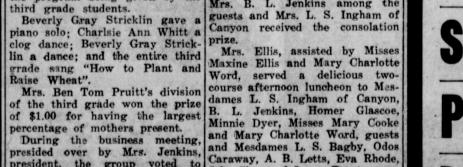
In the games, Mrs. John Sims scored high among the members, Mrs. B. L. Jenkins among the

Raise Wheat". Mrs. Ben Tom Pruitt's division of the third grade won the prize of \$1.00 for having the largest percentage of mothers present. During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Jenkins, president, the group voted to sponsor a program for the dance pupils of Miss Mary Cooke. A meeting was planned for April 22 at 7:30 o'clock in the junior high school. All parents Word, served a delicious two-course afternoon luncheon to Mes-dames L. S. Ingham of Canyon, B. L. Jenkins, Homer Glascoe, Minnie Dyer, Misses Mary Cooke and Mary Charlotte Word, guests and Mesdames L. S. Bagby, Odos Caraway, A. B. Letts, Eva Rhode, John Sims and James Trent, mem-bers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock, Mrs. Price Whitlock and Mrs. Ma

McDowell, Ed Speed, W. D. Van Eaton, A. W. Simpson and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Estlack. To 1922 Club Members and guests of the 1922







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from that point. Mrs. Roberts requested that friends be advised of this, as many hope the weather is somewhat be-fitting our plans. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mills were guests in the F. M. Perkins home in the county were of the opinion that the young boy was a New London student. Mrs. Roberts arrived on the scene thirty minutes Saturday night and Sunday. after the accident. "Words can-Mr. Chester Hill and Mrs. Beat not described the horrors," she rice Johnson were united in marwrote. riage here recently.

There were two games of baseball played. Martin boys won 20-10, then Midway girls won 31-3. Mar-tin enjoyed the college program with us Thursday morning. Saturday our girls played a light game of baseball with Windy

Valley, but lost the game. The core was 24-23. Can you guess who this is?

A very popular girl, about five feet, two inches tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, medium weight, and always wanting to go to Martin.

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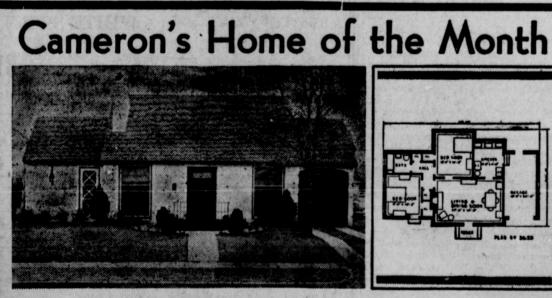
will be in next week's paper.

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Robert E. Austin, Minister

Wilfred Hott, Song Leader Frank White, Jr., Superintendent

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nes reported a most delightful ryan McPherson and family of school at Liberty for the past three years. LIBRARY NOTES ASHTOLA McLean visited home folks here CHAMBERLAIN Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Salmon and HEDLEY (By Jessie J. Tomlinson) Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Brandon made a business trip to Canyon Thursday last Sunday. The (By Mrs. C. A. Burton) (By Frances Hott) (By Pauline Stone.) Alton Hawkins and wife J. L. Holland of Hedley. He of Canadian visited the lady's pargraduated from Hedley in 1931 and also attended school at Canents here last Sunday. Mrs. Burt Russell, who had been We are deeply grateful to the Home Demonstration Club for T. R. Morman and wife and Ray to represent Hedley Those He is now employed at yon. in bed for about eight weeks with Morman visited their daughter school in spelling in the grade Coltexo Carbon Company's at bronchitis and influenza, was their check which came as the re-Thursday. del Sunday and sister, Mrs. Schultz, who un school are Mary Frances Meeks Pampa rushed to the Clarendon hospital sult of their quilt sale. It means Eugene Cornelius of Amarillo The Ashtola Needle Club assem B. H. Stotts and Miss Aline derwent an operation in the Qua- who made a hundred percent pa-Friday morning and operated on a few more new books which are pent Saturday night with Frank bled in the home of Mrs. E. C. Abernathy were united in marnah hospital. per, and Joe Ann Shaw, who miss for appendicitis. The report at so much needed to replace others Mahaffey. Dewey Thursday afternoon, April James Goin is ill with pneu- ed only one word. riage Saturday evening, March 27, this writing is that she is getting which have been read so often Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Nichols spent 1. After a short business session at Memphis. The Justice of Peace monia in an Amarillo hospital, but The high school spellers are Jo along as well as could be ex- that they have literally fallen pected under her weakened con- to pieces. The Mothers' Club and last week in Houston visiting relthe ladies quilted for Mrs. W. D. perfomed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and is better. Mrs. W. D. Mendenhall spent Wells and Della McLaughlin, V. A. Hansard, and Josie Plunk will Bryson. Lovely refreshments were the Legion Auxiliary send us Mildred Barker spent Friday served to the following: Mrs. dition Mrs. L. C. Abernathy of Hedley, last week in Wichita Falls. represent the sixth and seventh Grady Henson, check each month, and the Book Clarendon with Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Davis and little night Mrs. Frances Mae Sibley, Misses Peggy Caldand has lived here two years. She Club and the Pathfinders made grades. daughter and son, Mary Nan and Jimmie, and Miss Ruth Roberts, all of Stratford, together with McDonald. Brown, Mrs. Carl Barker, Mrs. well, Dorothy Humphreys of To-yah, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Colley attended school at Hollis, Okla., Several from here attended the generous donations in a lump sun Fred Shores, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Weddings before coming here. Vinoka Holland and Miss Mabe This help from the Women's clubs Open House program at the Clar- Mrs. John Dial, Mrs. W. A. Poo The groom has attended school and daughter, Mary Hugh and Miss Pauline Caldwell of Lakehas made possible the lists of new Mr. Van Knox was elected N. L. Jones, Mrs. Van Knox, Mrs. Maness were married Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edd Aduddell and endon College, Friday night. at Giles, Hedley and Memphis. books from time to time. Could night at the Methodist parsonage family of this community, were The couple will make their home view and R. H. Munn and family the women of the clubs see the in McLean, with Rev. Sharpe of trustee at the election Saturday to dinner guests in the home of Mr. R. L .Mason, Mrs. W. P. Holley, of Amarillo visited J. K. Caldwell at Giles. succeed Mr. Carl Barker. pleasure given by each added ficiating. The bride wore a dress and Mrs. John Aduddell Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Rhoades, Mrs. H. W Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann and last week-end. book, they would feel repaid. of royal blue with grey accessor-Ralph Stewart spent Friday Lovell and Mrs. W. D. Bryson of Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Ellis Johnson visited in Qua-Messrs. W. D. Franklin, Chasies. The bride is the charming I need the latest copies of The night with relatives in Goldston. Clarendon, members. Guests were: Duckett at 12 o'clock Sunday, a nah Monday and Tuesday of last ter Walker and W. F. Walker Maness of Paradise, formerly of Saturday Evening Post. Can you Mrs. Dabbs of Conway, Mrs. Bry-We only had about 16 at Sunwere in Saint Jo last week with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. baby girl weighing eight pounds. bring them to me? And the lat-Mr. Franklin's mother, who has Maness of Hedley. She graduated Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris vis-She was given the name Rose lay School due to the snow and est copies of the American. And been very ill. He reported his from Hedley high school with the class of 1932, and attended college ted Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone Ann. disagreeable weather. any copies of the Readers' Digest. Chursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mann had The entire Ashtola student body Please, and don't forget what enjoyed a picnic at the Cheanult ranch last Thursday. Mr. Grady Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Beene Fred Pierce is back in Hedley ess. as their guests for a forty-two Lonnje Gunn and wife and at Canyon. She has been teaching splendid bargains I have in used Willard Cook, Ralph Stewart fter a visit in East Texas. party Saturday evening Mr and nagazines Mrs. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Tom and Cecil Hunnicutt and The seventh biennial convention Barnett visited in Ama-Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Farris. Harold and Mrs. Ben Lovell furnished of the Texas State Library Asso-ciation will be held in Dallas from illo last week. transportation. The pupils as Mr. W. F. Hayter attended well as the teachers and chape-business in Amarillo Monday. Besides the married couples who Miss Thelma Pierce entertained played forty-two, there was a SPECIAL ON group of young folks with a April through May 1. Mayor Sarjolly crowd of young folks who played parlor games. The entire group reported a very enjoyable geant will welcome the visiting arty last Wednesday night. Evlibrarians on the afternoon of the ryone reported a nice time. Marshall Stone and Grover **BABY CHICKS** 29th, and Mrs. Charles Scheuber evening. ARTLET' Heath were in Clarendon last Satof Fort Worth will respond. Miss LeNoir Dimmitt of Austin, presirday on business. Mrs. Leslie Foxhall of Memdent of the association, will open Miss Thelma Pierce is working phis visited Friday with her moth-er, Mrs. Emma Weatherly. the meeting with an address called n Clarendon this week. **FOOD STORE AND MARKET** "Signal Light". The theme of the meeting is "Today's Realities and Pauline Stone went to Amarillo Will exchange 100 Pure Blood Baby vith M.rs. Guy Pierce and son Mrs. L. S. Ingham of Canyon Tomorrow's Possibilities". Mrs. Bertita Harding, author of "Phan-WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY Chicks, from blood tested stock, for 50 Coy, last Tuesday. visited with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Hill and Beatrice John-Millard Word, Tuesday. tom Crown" and "Golden Fleece" pounds of heavy breed hens. on were married last Tuesday will be the guest speaker. night, March 27, at Memphis. Specials for Friday and Saturday Mrs. Maggie Hopkins of Pam-The current library favorites for M. W. Mosley was a Clarendon a spent Tuesday with her daugh-March as given by 25 large cities visitor Monday. Today's local market on heavy hens ter, Mrs. Karl Adams.

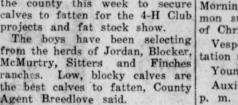
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announced. Mrs. J. C. Sutton returned this week fro mWellington, where she will be postponed a week because has been confined for two weeks of the pastor's absence from town

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### CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Teachers meeting, 9:30. Morning worship, 11 a. m. mon subject, "Having the Spirit of Christ".

tation upon the Forty-sixth Psalm. Young People's Forum. Auxiliary Circles Wednesday, 3 p. m. Places of meeting to be Blake in 1825 for "The Book of

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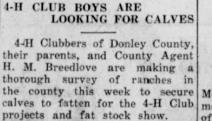
still head their fiction list with "Gone With the Wind", with "Drums Along the Mohawk" by Edmonds, "White Banners" by Douglas, "Yang and Yin" by Hobart and "Green Light" by Douglas following in the order named. A revival of interest in "Green Light" is ascribed to the motion picture. "Anthony Adverse' comes eighth in the list, after all these years. Both of my copies Vesper service, 5 p. m. Medi-ation upon the Forty-sixth Psalm. Doctor's Odyssey" leads the nonfiction. A set of 21 proof plates drawn and engraved by William Job" sold for \$5,000 at a sale in New York City.

A book on our biography shelves which has had a little more than its share of reading is "Rasputin, the Holy Devil"-the story of the Russian monk who so greatly influenced his history of Russia before and during the World War. Early this month the daily press carried the statement that Rasputin's daughter, Maria Solvieff Rasputin, who escaped from a Russian prison in 1922 when she was 16 years old, had returned to the United States to join a circus as an equestri-

son of Goodnight, Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw of Clarendon, Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. E. C. Dewey, hos-

and D. W. Tomlinson attended the college banquet Thursday night. Mr. W. F. Hayter attended to





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