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All The Local News While It Is News CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940

Established In 1878.

Emil Hutto, who brought the

Clarendon High School Bronchos

from a hopeless mired eleven to within one-half game of the dis-

trict 3-A championship, Wednes-

loosing only one out of nine

A Wichita Falls high school

gridman, Hutto played college

football at Amarillo Junior col-

ege and West Texas State col-

Warden, who built one of the

starts.

New Series, Vol. 51. NO. 21

Benefitting Moisture Brightens Crop And Range Prospects

Diplomas Awarded To 111 At Commencement Exercises Here

.55 INCH FALL RECORDED HERE **IN 24 HOURS**

STEADY RAINFALL BRINGS SMILES TO FACES OF RANCHERS, FARMERS

A steady, soaking rainfall, measuring .55 inches here during a 24-hour period, brought smiles today the faces of ranchers and farmers of Donley County.

Clarendon received only small local shower late Tuesday night, but a steady rain, beginning mid-afternoon yesterday and continuing through the night, drenched the farm lands and pastures in this section.

The moisture brightened crop and range prospects in the county and brought the month's total rainfall to one inch.

The temperature extremes here yesterday, as reported by Joe Goldston, local weatherman, were 61 and 50 degrees.

The rainy conditions last night were general throughout this Good rains fell between Amarillo and Memphis, ranging upward to almost an inch. Pampa and Canadian received only light rains while Childress and Estelline reported heavy falls.

18 TO BE PAVED PAMPA TO DONLEY

ROUTE DESIGNATED PAMPA Exposition Commission since No- its operation. NORTH TO PERRYTON IN PLANS OF 18 EXPANSION

At the May meeting of the FIVE CLARENDON highway commission at Austin, of agreement with offers of MASONS ATTEND Gray county for certain financial assistance, the paving of Highway 18 from a point a few PAMPA SESSION miles South of Pampa to the Donley County line near Jericho was approved. In line with the purposes of the North-South Highway 18 Association, a designation of the route from Pampa North to Perryton, with a dered by the department.

North-South Highway 18 propo- of Texas, and Tom Cook, grand the workers. nents from Ochiltree, Gray, Don- master of the grand lodge of The dining room was decoratley, Hall and other counties, and Oklahoma. comes as a great boost to Highwithin a reasonable period.

al miles South of Clarendon on the farm-to-market project, and Masonry was the plea made by throughout the meal. the connection of the paving Mr. Hart when he urged Mahere in Clarendon, plus the pav- their lodge and their work. ing in Gary County to the Don- Other features of the meeting completion of the important of officers of the lodge in the

Dies of Heart Attack Aboard

owner of the famous JA Ranch come here from England with

he kept here.

Dick came to Clarendon a little

south of Clarendon, died in his brother back in 1933.

Yacht At Aransas Pass

Coronado Managing Director



Clinton P. Anderson, 45 year | vember, 1939.

LOCAL GROUP HEARS

LEO HART, TEXAS

GRAND MASTER

old managing director of the Before assuming his post as United States Coronado Exposi-tion Commission, come to Now Coronado Exposition Commission, tion Commission, came to New He served as a director of the Mexico in 1917 from Mitchell, S. Coronado Cuarto Cenetennial D., his birthplace. He was edu-cated at Dakota Wesleyan Uni-versity and the university of the same year, and had present-

Mr. Anderson has directed the bill which created a federal compast week, the local Red Cross activities of the U. S. Coronado mission and provided funds for chapter has made another ur-

WPA Kick Off Supper Is Held

Mrs. Gladys Power was held or oversubscribe its amount. ing Room and supervised by Wednesday ngiht, May 22 in the Junior High School build- banks and the bank at Hedley, ing such a representative fami- drop from 10,262 in 1930 to the Methodist Church met here

connection to Miami, was or among the thousand Panhandle everyone inspected the Sewing as possible. Masons who gathered at Pampa Room and the many garments This action was indicated in a Tuesday night to hear Leo Hart, that were on display around the the Donley County Red Cross competing with 31 other fami-district clerk's jobs. This action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday hight to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday high to hear lee hart, that action was indicated in a luesday high to hear lee hart, that action is a luesday high to hear lee hart, that action has a luesday high to hear lee hart, that action

Those attending the session ature American flags served as of some 5,000,000 French and at Big Spring, where they were set of their campaigns. way 18 completion prospects from here were Elmer Palmer, plate favors. After the Invoca- Belgian refugees. Walter Wilson, Mack Butler, Carl tion by Rev. M. M. Miller, mu-Paving of about five addition- Peabody, and Dr. H. F. Harder. sic by Tommy House of Child-A return to the old order of ress was rendered on the piano

North of town by an overpass sons to take more interest in ant field supervisor of Childress, night to attend the Kick Off endon quartet "went over big" whether to make the race for man's work; Mrs. J. P. Cole for opened the program with a short Supper. talk after which everyone went ley County line, will eliminate which was held at the First to the auditorium for the reseveral troublesome gaps in the Baptist Church were the barberoute and bring closer the final cue at 6 p. m., and a meeting mainder of the program which ects" by Mayor Tom F. Connal ly, trombone solo by Louis Chamberlain, tap dance by Rosie Bates Dick Ritchie, Co-owner of J. A. Ranch, and accompanied by Tommy House and Dorothy Fraley on the piano and clarinet, "What WPA Projects Mean to Our Community" by Mrs. C. A. Burton, flute solo by Clyde Benton Douglas, "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience and several impromptu numbers by the Child-

Dick Ritchie, prominent co- ica only a few years, having ress entertainers. There were approximately 65 persons present.

early Tuesday morning aboard over a year ago to join Montie FLOYDADA EXPECTS 8,000

the yacht Mattie Lee, off Aransas Pass, according to word received here from Corpus Christopher and ardent sports and flying entry the state of the large of the Floydada has announced final ti. Young Ritchie was 29 years thusiast, having just recently plans to entertain approximatepurchased a light plane which ly 8,000 persons who are expected to attend Floyd County's His brother, Montie, left Clar-endon immediately for Aransas Pass in a plane piloted by Fred England; and a sister, Mrs. Over 100 head of cattle and

Smith. He was accompanied by Styles of London, England. Rela-George Thompson of Dallas, the tives in this country are said to Floydada for the rodeo which be Senator James Wadsworth of will be the feature attraction for According to members of, the New York, a cousin, and a Mrs. the old settlers reunion.

fishing party, Dick came aboard Harper of New York, also a cou- A big parade is scheduled on May 28, "Pioneer Day," at 10 Funeral services will be held a m. Other entertainment for the A grandson of the wife of the tomorrow at Genesea, N. Y., ac- tree-day celebration includes founder of the historic JA Ranch, cording to word received here speaking, free barbecue and dan-

POPULATION OF DONLEY COUNTY DROPS TO 7,498

NUMBER OF FARMS IN COUNTY ALSO SHOW BIG DECREASE

Donley County's population dropped 2,764 during the past decade, the report released by Lee Carroll Smyers, supervisor of census, reveals.

The count of the returns of the sixteenth census taken on April 1, shows Donley's population as 7,498, as compared with 10,262 on April 1, 1930.

The number of farms in Donley County also suffered a loss in the past ten years. According to Smyers' report, the count on April 1 of this year showed only 879 farms, as compared with 1, 364 on April 1, 1930. These figures represent a loss of 261 farms in a five-year period and 485 farms in a ten-year period

DONLEY COUNTY'S RED CROSS DRIVE FAR FROM GOAL

URGENT APPEAL AGAIN MADE FOR FUNDS BY CHAPTER

eu to the federal congress the was disappointing during the gent appeal to citizens for funds.

> set at \$380, its share of the na-endon, the Typical American ute by the spread of the war. Funds received to date fall

sponsored by the Clarendon Sew- local Red Cross is urging every-

and citizens are asked to contri- ly of Texas."

telegram yesterday from national Family" title. headquarters saying that millions. Before leaving for New York cumbent tax assessor, announced ceedings of the first general coned with spring flowers and min- were needed at once for relief the Leathers family stopped off for the combined post at the out- ference of the united Methodists

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newber- merce. ry, Miss Dorothy Fraley, Rosie Homer Mulkey, WTCC direc- candidate, but Walker Lane, eight on education. Bates and Tommy House, all of tor, who accompanied the family years in the position as district Departmental talks were made Mrs. Delbert Newberry, assist- Childress were here Wednesday to Big Spring, said that the Clar- clerk, said he had not decided by Sam M. Braswell for the lay-

Congratulations **Sent Leathers** By Lions Club

The Clarendon Lions Club Tuesday let the D. E. Leathers family, now in New York to compete for the title of the American Typical Family, know that the home town is 100 per cent back of them in a lengthy telegram worded with praise and confidence. The telegram sent by the

Lions was as follows: "The Clarendon Lions Club voted today to extend to you as our good friends and neighbers, heartiest congratulations on the signal honor you have won for yourselves, for Donley County and Texas. Our most cordial felicitations follow you in all the experiences of a never-to-be-forgotten week, and may you win unanimous decision as the Typical American Family, but win or lose, our appreciation and reflected honor will not be one whit dimmed. Clarendon and Donley folks, one and all salute you and wish you su-

preme happiness and a safe

return to God's country."

Warden Becomes Clarendon High Head Football Coach Following Resignation Of Emil Hutto

Head Coach



O. C. WARDEN

TEXAS' TYPICAL **FAMILY ARRIVES** IN NEW YORK

AT WORLD'S FAIR FOR ONE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers Two Offices In The county's quota has been and their two children of Clartional Red Cross chapter's drive for \$10,000,000 for the relief of millions in Europe made destitions by the ground of the war. World's Fair for a week.

Subscription lists have been the Leathers, said, "We wish abolished. placed in all three of the local to congratulate you upon select-

received with open arms by the West Texas Chamber of Com- pointed county clerk, said Tues- was a delegate and a member of

the WTCC convention.

Mr. Mulkey stated that the spective places. Clarendon folks were presented six different times, and each Worth publisher, was more than banquet. pleased with the Leathers, and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, said, "We couldn't have picked

a better family." The family had a "royal visit" at Big Spring and was enthusiastic about their trip to New York, Mulkey reported.

The Leathers are expected to return home about June 2 with enough to talk about for six

SEWING ROOM TO OPERATE THL 9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Gladys Power, Sewing Room Supervisor of the WPA Sewing Room Project, announced this week that the Sewing Room located in the basement of the Junior High school will operate until 9:00 p. m. Friday, May 24 for the benefit of those who work and would like to visit the Project. This week being naionally declared "This Work Pays Your Community Week" by the United States government.

Mrs. W. C. Anglund of Amarillo spent Sunday here with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tomb.

38 COLLEGE AND 73 HIGH SCHOOL **CAREERS ENDED**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

Diplomas were handed to 38 day resigned his head coaching Clarendon College students and job here and O. C. Warden, as- 73 Clarendon High School sensistant, was named his successor, lors in Commencement exercises Hutto came to Clarendon in here Monday and Tuesday.

1938 from Canyon High school The Rev. E. W. Henshaw, Episto command the Bronchos after copal pastor, told the junior grathe local club had lost nine duates Monday night that he straight games the preceding fall. was giving them the letters of In that year the Ponies finished CJC. To you, he said. they midway in the race and com- stand for Clarendon Junior Colpleted the 1939 campaign only lege, but in your minds in days one half game behind the fast to come they should stand for moving Shamrock Irishmen, the Confidence, Joy, and Courage. district champions. The 1939 ag- He cautioned the graduates that gregation also led the confer- if they intended to succeed in ence in full seasons standing life they will have to remember those three things. Develop them in your life, he advised them, and nothing can stop you

Dean R. E. Drennan of the college announced the honor students during the program. Betty Jane Smith was named as the best lines in the league for first honor student and Christine Clarendon last year, opened his Knox the second honor stucoaching career last fall. He dent. Dean Drennan also award-

was a four year man on the Tex- ed the diplomas to the seniors. as A. & M. squad and before his On Tuesday night at the First college days was with the high Methodist Church, Judge J. R. riding Ranger High school teams. Porter gave the high school grad-Following the board of trus- uates parting advice in speaktee's announcement yesterday ing on the topic, "He Oft Reafternoon that he had been el- freshed Me." He cited the qual-

power to give Clarendon another qualifications that lead to sucwinning football team next fall. cess Supt. H. T. Burton presented

the diplomas to the graduates. The honor students of this year's class are J. H. Spier, Jr., valedictorian, and Jack Rogers,

Donley County

With a decrease of 2,764 per-Joseph M. Upchurch, director sons in Donley County's populafar short of the goal and the of American Family Participation tion, as reported by Carroll Smylocal Red Cross is urging every-one to help Donley County reach Texas announcing the arrival of local political offices will be

The county, which showed a Sam M. Braswell, chairman of ors for their home town while tor's office and the county and mer, district superintendent.

sheriff, and Jess Adamson, in- instructive address on the pro-

day she would continue to be a the important general committee and were widely acclaimed at the two offices. Both had pre- the Young People's Assembly, viously announced for their re- and others.

and every time captured their Shelton went to Oklahoma City of the church for the pastors, audience. Amon Carter, Fort last Friday to attend a Chevrolet their wives and children and

Methodist Pastors Of District In Session Here Tuesday

Nineteen of the twenty-two pastors of the Clarendon district of 7,498 this year, automatically Tuesday at the First Methodist Five Clarendon Masons were Before going in to be served bute their amounts as quickly While in New York the Leath- calls for the combination of the Church in a morning session preers will seek to add further hon-sheriff's and tax assessor-collec-sided over by Dr. Geo. T. Pal-

> After a devotional, Dr. W. M. recently adjourned at Atlantic Helen Wiedman, recently ap- City, N. J., where the speaker

At the conclusion of the session at noon a buffet luncheon G. C. Heath and D. C. (Dick) was held in the fellowship room several other attendants. The

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the City of Clarendon began in its earliest history to celebrate the 4th of July, it being today recognized as the oldest continuous Independence Day Celebration in the Pan-

WHEREAS, by reason of its historic traditions of the highest and best in ranch and colony records of this territory, Clarendon has been honored by the federal Coronado Cuarto Centennial Commission, and cited as location for one of the Coronado Folk Festivals of the Southwest,

THEREFORE, I call upon the citizenship of Clarendon to enter into the plans and program for Clarendon's Coronado Rancho Round-Up & 4th of July Celebration, set for July 3rd-4th, 1940, in all their customary enthusiasm and patriotic diligence. I further call upon the citizenship of Clarendon to join heartily in the plan of dressing in western attire, ranch or Spanish, beginning on June 1st, 1940, as a valuable aid in atmosphere and advertising.

THIS proclamation signed and sealed this 22nd day of May,

TOM F. CONNALLY, Mayor, City of Clarendon.

His brother, Montie, left Clar-

the yacht early Tuesday morning sin.

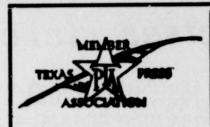
young Ritchie had been in Amer- today.

By GENE CARR

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"THE LEATHERS OF CLARENDON."

"The Leathers of Clarendon, father, mother and two children, are the "typical American family" of Texas, selected to go to the New York World's Fair to contest with other selections for the title of Typical American Family of the United States. The "typical" features surrounded them and their home and community life in Clarendon. The condition of the same domestic unit, when it returns to the starting place of the great adventure,-will be alotgether

"'Types' must be deeply set to carry through sudden upsets without losing something of identity. The influences in Clarendon and those of New York are antipodal. A Clarendon family can not live in New York in the Clarendon fashion because the stage setting will not permit it. To remain "typical" as discovered by the judges, the Leathers must remain as they were when they were checked. To do that, Clarendon must accompany them on the expedition. Even then, the influences about Clarendon in a World's Fair Grounds would be needing very much more of the West Texas atmosphere than will there be available.

"The Leathers family has a different assignment. The "typical American family" is being expected to show how a type will react when everything contributing to it has been taken away and practically everything else imaginable substituted. The next act of the drama will be the display in Clarendon of the typical American family reverting to type. Which will see the better show, New York or Clarendon? If it proves to have been New York the Leathers of Clarendon as a typical family will have earned the palm for durbility. The hopes of Texas go with them for that consum-mation."—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

To allay the fears of anybody, The News believes it is safe to say that Clarendon—the spirit of Clarendon and the West—did accompany the Leathers' on their trip all the way up to little old New York, is with them mightily while they are in the environs of the most provincial city in the world, will remain with them on the road home, and will groove them instantly in their native tempo when they alight at the Leathers' home near Clarendon at the end of the journey.

There's something in the straight-thinking, eye to eye contact of the truly Western person, young or old, which takes changes in environment and custom in its stride, evaluating the good and evil, the new and the bizarre with a cool judgment, which does not dampen the ardor of the zest of life, nor the enthusiasm of spontaneous

Clarendon, Donley County and the West is proud of The Leathers'. They have honored us all-honored Texas-as they enjoyed the foray into metropolitan centers, and we'll bet a cookie that they come back frank in the opinion that Fort Worth has got New York City beat all hollow-that Donley County folks are the best folks on earth.

They are "typical" that way.

THE SNAG



JUST HUMANS



"Go th' Limit, Fanny, Take Two Apples If Ya Like!"

WHO'S HEAD IS COOL?

By J. E. Jones

A few months ago all the forces of the United States Govern- ney needed and such supplemenment got-together and "solved" the twin problems of "peace" and tal legislation as is needed to "keeping out of war." The undertaking was carried through with make its expenditure effective to proper deliberation following discussions of the problems that came to ropean maelstrom. Senator Tom the attention of all the people of the United States. The Neutrality Connally of Texas, patriot that law was enacted as the result. Huge appropriations were made to through the upper chamber laws strengthen the Army and Navy.

Millions of our people have been listening daily to the radio broadcasts and reading everything in the newspapers about the European war. neutral nations invaded by the What the late developments mean to them were interpreted by the Germans. Out of his efforts President of the United States who compared the spread of the Euro to control aliens who seek to tear pean war to a 4-alarm fire which menaces America if not checked. down this Government and to President Roosevelt's special message on national defense is now a matter of record, and the legislative branch of the Government is wrestling with those self-same twins; "peace" and "keeping out of war." Neu-speech, in which he pointed out trality doesn't mean the same thing it did a few months ago. There are plenty of reasons found in the news-like these:

A plunge in the prices of corn, cotton, wheat and other agricultural porducts in the Chicago exchanges. A crash in blue-clip stocks ble bases, the situation was and bonds on the New York Stock Market.

High above all other voices rose that of General John J. Persh- Texas mothers and fathers ening who declared that preparedness is as necessary today as it was for visioned their sons being blasted us when the war was declared in 1917. He said the United States to death in bloody trenches; is in practically the same relative position now as it was in 1917. The great General, who has always kept his head, declares that this country must, within itself, be prepared for whatever instant action is required for our security, and he warns that we must not delay longer in

The stress of argument in Washington calls for great increases nor to constable, simply failed to in the Army and Air Force. When Holland fell your leaders in the register. The htump of the base Washington Government began talking about an Army of a million fiddle, the squak of the hill-billy men, and about an emergency defense program that will likely cost a The maudlin, drooling tentimenbillion dollars, to begin with.

The formulas seem to be identical with those of 1915-16 when President Wilson and the Congress were pursuing Neutrality, and has tily merged it with armed-preparedness.

What the end will be, what will be the price of peace, or the price of war, no man can tell. But everybody knows that the people of the United States, as individuals, are not neutrals, and that practically everybody condemns Hitlerism and wants to see his rule smashed.

Our own domestic affairs have suffered enormous losses. But there is but one situation at the present time that might draw us into war. That is the mounting feeling that, if the Allies lose, the war might be extended to the week democracies in the Western Hemisphere, and the United States would become involved in protecting them. Up to the present, there seems to be no genuine fear of the United States being attacked-but even that is regarded as a possibility in Washing-

So far as I can see the situation is as stated above, but I am not able to look into the future, and I am not carried away by the predictions and fears of a lot of politicians who think that the Nazis, Communists, or Fascists are going to eat us up. On the contrary, it is quite obvious that Hitlerites are still convinced that they must keep the United States out of this war, and that Hitler and the other European dictators fear our nation to such an extent that they are using every precaution to prevent any hostile act that would draw the United States into the European conflict. That is the big point of safety which exists today, and cool heads should try to calm hot-heads.

THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

The News, together with thousands of other weekly newspapers throughout the United States, receives each week a copy of Distillers' Bulleton printed and published in Washington, D. C. It is devoted of coures, to the promotion of the liquor business and the stamping out of prohibition. In fact, to listen to its weekly wails, one would think that prohibition is the cause of most of the liquor drinking in this country, that the bootleggers are the real leaders in the prohibition movement and are fighting tooth and toenail everywhere for prohibition. At the same time they pretend that the legalized liquor business is doing everything possible to promote temperance and observance of the law.

It's all a batch of falsehoods from start to finish. What the distillers are really seeking to do is to promote the sale of their liquors. The more ilquors they sell the greater their profits. They are seeking to promote the drinking habit. They are filling the magazines and the big daily newspapers with their ads day after day and week after week to that very end. They are advertising their wares to promote sales. And remember, folks, that the more liquor they sell and the more people drink, the more drunkards there will be in this country tomorrow. Thees drunkards will be made out of the boys and girls of today-YOUR boys and girls.-Lynn County News.

NOBODY'S

AUSTIN - The pip-squeak or- turies to come. atory of petty state and local shells on European battlefields. dollars to build military and na- mind. val defences to prevent this nation being swallowed up by the derstand how to do anything but blood-hungry legions of the Ger- clown, or to "pour it on" someman mad-dog. Hitler.

other State in the union, Ameri- luck next July, no matter whe- Sunday with their son and brocans of all shades of political be-lief gave ungrudging approval of the Provident's plea for defense the President's plea for defense funds and activity, as partisan = politics was, by silent agreement, laid aside until the international situaiton becomes clariffed. Notwithstanding the bitter opposition which exists everywhere to some of Roosevelt's domestic policies. there seems to be unanimous agreement among Americans that the President's conduct of foreign affairs has been faultless. and reflects the spirit and feeling of all Americans.

Congress Lends Aid Congressional leaders gave quick indications that they would move swiftly to provide the mohe is, moved immediately to push to safeguard the United States from the deadly "fifth column" activity which has paralyzed the doubtless will come quickly laws within.

After the President's vivid that the two oceans no longer mean security to us, with modern aircraft able to attack American objectives within a few hours from half a dozen accessibrought home to Texans with tremendous impact. A million and their children destroyed by

Clowns Out Of Luck Besides these painful realities,

the radio barrage of little men, seeking little jobs, from Govercrooner, leave the people cold. tality about home and mother. the piddiing quarrels over taxes,

devotion to the "hoary headed FEATURED IN U. S. STAMP old pioneers," - all sound a little silly against the background

bursting bombs and crashing doubtless will. But it now ap- phen Foster. pears they will do it without en-

The politician who doesn't un- varied fields of endeavor. body in a mock warfare of Bill Turpin and daughter, Ivy Throughout Texas, and every words may be desperately out of of Davidson, Oklahoma, spent

the loud-mouthed declarations of MUSICIANS OF AMERICA ISSUES-ARTISTS NEXT

The prolific stream of specialof bursting bombs and roaring ly designed postage stamps conartillery which may be deciding tinue from the postal department. the fate of civilization for cen- The past few weeks musicians of America have been featured with The elections probably will be stamp issues carrying the bust of politicians this week was liter- quiet affairs this year. The folks John Philip Sousa, Edward Macally blacked-out by the echoes of may make some changes — they Dowell, Victor Herbert and Ste-

It is said a series of Amerias citizens of Texas heard Presithusiasm, without hurrah and can artists will be featured in dent Roosevelt ask for a billion with a deadly serious purpose in the last half of 1940, giving emphasis to great Americans in



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Coming Later This Summer! The TEXAS ZEPHYR, diesel-powered like its forerunner, but with streamline coaches, diner and observation lounge, all built of gleaming stainless steel. Pullman cars will be designed to harmonize with the sleek beauty for which the Zaphyrs are famous.

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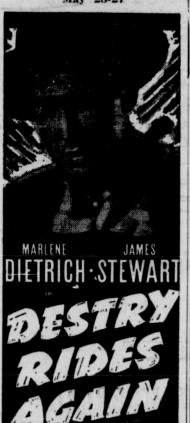
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LAST TIMES FRIDAY May 24 Eleanor Powell-and Fred Astaire—In

"The Broadway Melody of 1940" 10c - 25c

SATURDAY ONLY May 25 Cesar Romero-and Jean Rogers-In "Viva Cisco Kid" Color Cartoon 10c - 25c

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UDSON

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"Rovin"

Tumbleweed" With Smiley Burnette CHAPTER 1 OF— "Dick Tracy's

G-Men" With Ralph Byrd

THIS BUSINESS



and Grandmother was getting more than their daily cleaning. her room ready.

Poe girl . . tch . . . tch . . . just "extras" for mending day. look at the way she left her Friday mornings Grandmother

she was here." being tired on wash day even be- around the stores herself. line. And by the time she was she wanted to go or not! hanging out the colored clothes, Saturdays there was so much she would stop and rest, on her bustle and stir in Grandmother's

on the line was just out of luck were killed and dressed; vege the boys and the hired man. A dinner, there was extra cleaning big dinner of meat and potatoes to do. and vegetables that had to be Grandmother worked brought in off the line, then ment. chickens to feed and water and "amount to something!" the milk from six cows to strain before the milk things could be washed and scalded.

no matter how hot the weather Grandmother and the "hired girl' kept at it until it was done their irons heating on the big cook stove. Grandmother always baked bread on ironing day so that the fire might do double

Wednesday was cleaning day and Grandmother was not con tent until every square inch of

The new "hired girl" was due carpet in her big house had been to arrive that afternoon. Her swept and all of the wood work brother was driving her over as well as the furniture dusted from Batesville, 6 miles away, and the 12 coal oil lamps given

Thursday was mending day and "The Wagners are substantial a girl might expect to get some people," Grandmother said. "They rest while she sat darning sox keep a clean house and pay their and putting big honest patches bills. I'm expecting this Milly to on torn blue work shirts. Only amount to something. Now that that Grandmother always found

room! I don't think she swept spent weeding in her vegetable under the bed the whole time garden and in the afternoon she hitched old Cleo to the phaeton Grandmother had never ap- and drove to the village to do proved of the girl. She had "rat- her week's buying. The girl was ted" her hair and made eyes at expected to go along for company the hired man and complained of and to have a chance to look fore all the sheets were on the was her afternoon off whether

way in from the line, on the house getting ready for Sunday bench under the apple tree and that no one ever had time to so fan herself with her sun bonnet. much as sit down even for five A "hired girl" who got tired minutes. Bread and pies and before the Monday washing was cookies were baked. Chickens in Grandmother's household. Be- tables gathered and cleaned for cause after that there was din- two days instead of one. And i ner to get for grandfather and company was coming for Sunday

brought in from the garden and along with the "hired girl", as a pudding or pie cooked over a was the necessary custom in those wood fire in the range. After- days. And it was no easy jol wards there were dishes to do for either of them to cook and and the wash house to scrub, clean and wash and mend for Later on in the afternoon the a household of six without sweet-smelling clothes had to be single piece of mechanical equip-

sprinkled and tucked away in In those days before modern damp rolls in a big wicker bas- conveniences had transformed her ket. Then there was supper to world, a woman, whether mistget and more dishes to wash; ress or maid, jolly well had to

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Foster and daughter, Jacque, and Raymond Tuesday was ironing day and Watts spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Turpen.



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remedies or so-called snake-bite

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4-MILE PARADE RODEO FEATURES **DUMAS REUNION**

TWO-DAY ATTRACTION IS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 31 AND JUNE 1

Dumas -Dumas and Moore the body. County this week is in the throes of preparation of its 6th injecting permanganate of popresentation of the Dumas Ro- tash, which is known to be of deo and Old Settlers Reunion to no value as an antidote. be held here Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1.

The Dumas show opens with cures, but call a physician imfour mile long parade sched- mediately uled to move at 11 a. m. Friday May 31. In the line of march will be colorful riders astride more than \$100,000 worth of the finest horse flesh in the South-

Stepping high among them will be the famous blond Palominos of M. Q. and Houston Beauchamp of Moore County and Dud Beachamp of Matador. These horses are valued from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per head.

Best entries in the parade will e awarded cash prizes with pay-offs being made to the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl, No. 1, 2, and 3 band, best pioneer garbed lady, and the most attractive Spanish costume worn by a lady. Additional prizes will be awarded for the best floats in the parade.

The Dumas Rodeo this year is a Simon-pure amateur affair. Entrance is open to any working cowhand in the Southwest, certified as such by any ranch outfit. Professionals are strictly

Approximately \$700 in cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the various events, The Rodeo consists of a 3 hour show, started at 2 p. m. Friday and Saturday, May 31, June 1. Admission to the rodeo will be 50c. Judges include Oran Thompson of Stinett; Fred Armstrong of Guymon, Okla.; and Walter Wilmeth, of Spearman, Texas. Events include calf roping, steer ribbon roping, bronc riding, bulldogging and steer riding.

A huge midway will entertain Dumas visitors at night. Dances will be held on two of the largest dance floors ever used in the section. One of these, a giant hardwood maple affair is under

BEWARE OF SNAKE BITES DURING SUMMER SEASON

AUSTIN, May 21. - A warning about the dangers of snake bite has just been issued by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. A number of cases of snake bite are reported each year in Texas during the summer and early fall; however, few of them result fatally.

Most of the bites occur on the hands or feet, which indicates that stepping or falling in the immediate vicinity of an unseen snake or picking up objects under similar conditions are the hazards of contracting snake bite. The pain following the injection of poison is most intense. Other symptoms are swelling, giddiness, difficult breathing, hemorrhage, weak pulse, and vomiting.

If one is bitten by a poisonous snake, such as the rattlesnake, the following first aid measures should be carried out: After making proper incisions

COTTON HOSE FOR WOMEN ON COME-**BACK DRIVE**

more than a decade, may come strength. back again! That is, if Uncle Sam's interest in the matter is accepted by the feminine pub-

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mitted to manufacturers range from plain knits to ultra-smart designs with mesh heels and toes and other style features for wear with dress shoes and sandals. Some have two-way stretch welt, and all are carefully designed to insure trim fit and greater elasticity than the COLLEGE STATION, May cotton stockings. Many of these - Cotton hose for women, hose have already gone through which have been practically ta- laboratory tests for abrasion, boo in the United States for stretch, elasticity, and tensile

Mr and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain returned home from Dallas Tuesday morning where they have Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, cloth- been visiting for the past several

Dick Watson of Memphis was ultra-smart, as serviceable and here on business Monday after-

Mrs. Brown Henry of Russellville, Arkansas, is spending the The government designs sub- week in the U. J. Boston home.

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I SHALL again teach Summer Classes at my home - work in which pupils have failed or advance work. Shall be ready to begin any time after school closes. See me at my home one block South of Methodist Church. -MRS. C. A. BURTON. 20pd

NOTICE

Rev. Neal Stout, Baptist Missionary, will preach Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night at Denver Hotel. Everyone is invited.

Fishing To Open At Buffalo Lake Saturday, June 1

Fishing will be opened to the \$25 for the largest Crappie and public at Buffalo Lake, "The another \$25 for the largest Cat-Playground of the Southwest," fish caught on opening day. Saturday, June 1, the government has announced. Stating the uled for the lake that day. Memlake would be opened on a trial bers of the State Game, Fish and basis a tfirst, officials said they Oyster Commission and Federal were making a test to deter-Agencies have been invited to atmine if the lake was amply stock- tend. Plans are now under way For Sheriff, Tax Assessor ed to keep open longer than the for a fish fry and sunrise breakfast for the fishing festival. 60-day trial period.

Predicting the opening before the official announcement had Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

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Political

The Clarendon News is au-

thorized to present the fol-

lowing candidacies to the vo-

ters of Donley County, sub-

ject to the Democratic pri-

Wellington, Texas.

Perryton, Texas.

For U. S. Congress, 18th District

DESKINS WELLS,

For State Senator, 31st Dist.:

TOM ELLZEY

MAX BOYER

(122nd District).

ENNIS FAVORS,

Pampa, Texas.

JOHN PURYEAR,

LUTHER GRIBBLE,

100th Judicial District:

(Reelection)

Wellington, Texas.

Wellington

For District Judge:

A. S. MOSS

For District Attorney:

100th Judicial District

(Reelection)

(Re-election)

JOHN DEAVER

maries in 1940:

County Atorney JOHN C. KNORPP (Re-election)

and Collector: J. W. (Jess) ADAMSON GUY WRIGHT

County Clerk: HELEN WIEDMAN

For County Superintendent: RUTH M. RICHERSON. M. L. (Bill) TODD

> County Treasurer: MRS. MARGARET THOMPSON (Re-Election) MRS. HOMER GLASCOE

or County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 G. G. REEVES PINK ROGERS

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1. JOHN H. HERMESMEYER. (Re-election) EDWIN BALEY

For County Commissioner: Precinct 4. MARVIN HALL

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ENIS FAVORS OF

PAMPA VISITS HERE

Ennis Favors, candidate for state representative of the 122nd district, visited Clarendon last week-end. The Gray County candidate said that his slogan was. "Favors for the masses and not the classes."

Over The Coffee



Hats off to the Leathers fam-

We often read in the papers where the home town boy or girl makes good, but it's seldom we read about, or have in our midst, a whole family is still in the Hospital there but that steals the spotlight all at is doing satisfactorily.

Not only did the Leathers win the title of the No. 1 Typical Family of all Texas, but they also won the hearts of thousands, including the Texas governor, at Big Spring during the recent WTCC convention.

According to Homer Mulkey, the Leathers family made a sensational hit, mostly because they were just typical Americans. It's not often that a town the

size of Clarendon has a chance to brag about possessing a No. 1 Typical Family of the State, so let's "whoop it up" every chance Mrs. J. C. Longan and Peggy, all we get.

Clarendon's urgent need for a public auditorium was brought out at the Baccalaureate services Saturday night with Robbie Zoe Sunday ngiht when Supt. H. T. Burton apologized publicly for being unable to take care of the Katie Meaders and Virginia Wilcrowd that packed the First Methodist Church auditorium.

A new public auditorium, large enough to take care of our needs, is something that should be more than just talked about. Our civic minded citizens here should make every endeavor toward securing an auditorium which would fulfill our needs. First impressions of Clarendon: Folks very friendly and courteous . . . fine schools and churches, indicating much civic

pride . . . clean, wide streets, large enough to take care of traffic problems . . . more grass and trees than really expected . silver dome on hospital being unusually unique . . .

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Estate of J. G. McDougal and Mattie McDougal, deceased Husband and Wife IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. G. McDOUGAL AND MATTIE Mc-DOUGAL, DECEASED HUS-BAND AND WIFE:

You are hereby notified that 1 have on the first day of May. of Donley County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make to Paul L. Davis, as lessee, an oil, gas and mineral lease on that certain real estate belonging to the estate of the said J. G. McDougal and Mattie McDougal, deceased husband and wife, described as the West half of Section 89, Block 20, H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys in Donley County, Texas: that R. Y. King, Judge of the County Court of Donley County, Texas, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1940, duly entered his order designating the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock A. M. in the County Court room in the courthouse of such county as the time and place when and where such application would be heard and that such application will be heard at such ime and place.

Sam J. Hamiton, Administrator of the estate of J. G. McDougal and Mattie McDougal, deceased Husband and wife.

CEMETERY BOARD ISSUES SECOND How One Woman Lost CALL FOR FUNDS

TRUSTEES SEEK MORE MONEY FOR UP-KEEP OF GROUNDS

Gained a More Shapely Figure
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and Vivaciousness Which So Often

The Polynoids of the Up-keep of the Citizens Cemetery was made today by the local board of trustees. To date only 47 citizens have

> made donations, and many who have yet to make their contributions are urged by the board to do so at once The money received will

spent for labor required clear the cemetery grounds rapidly growing vegetation.

MIDWAY (By Mrs. Pat Longan)

The Quilting Club met with There were unirteen members and Mrs. Bennett Haley, all spent berlain. present, Mrs. Heathington and the week-end here. They were Mrs. Speed were guests in the here to attend the graduation afternoon. After the business session the club adjourned. The Haley was a member. meeting next week will be with Mrs. L. Ballew in Clarendon, May

Mrs. Heathington and girls al so Miss Della Mae Heathington were visitors in the Longan home Friday afternoon

Mrs. John Chamberlain was in Amarillo Sunday to see Bell who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longan

are spending this week in the Longan home -after this week they will be at home on the Frank Hardin farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan

spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. J. T. Lamberson. J. M. Potter, John F. and Don-

ald Harlan were in Dundee over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hardin visited Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin at

McLean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longan Mrs. Pat Longan, and Rachel, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Gaither in Amarillo. Miss Christeen Patman spent Moreland

Mrs. J. A. Meaders, Misses

liams were in Amairllo Monday Ann were shopping in Amarillo and while there they visited Miss Monday Mattie Rhodes and Ben Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Carperlain at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Will Haley, Mr. hart of Greenville are here visit-The Quilting Club met with and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. ing in the home of Mrs. Car-Mrs. Everett Stephenson May 16. Bob Hill and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. hart's mother, Mrs. R. A. Cham-

Mrs. Jessie Mond Reed of Memexercises of which Miss Claudine phis spent Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shug Ry-Mrs. Bill Bromley and Mary an.

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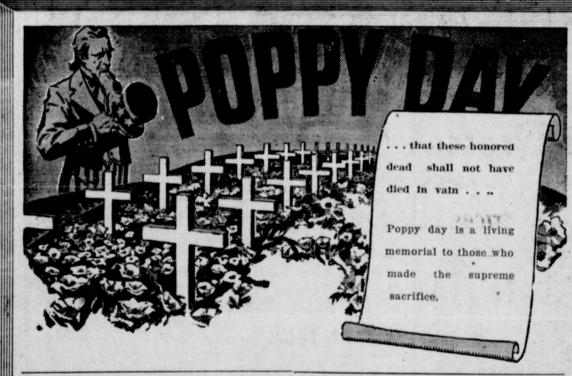


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ENDS BOOK CLUB YEAR

meeting of their club year. The noon, April 17. meeting was in the form of a 12:00 o'clock luncheon with lack, presided over a short busieach member bringing a cover- ness session in which the meeted dish.

buds with place cards in the and Mrs. Black. form of paper dolls with each one having on a different type hat. The theme of the program

endon band played during the meal after which Mrs. Evadna Cox, Club President, called a short business session. The session was opened with "God Bless America" sung by the club as a whole, the Treasurer made her final report and Mrs. Sammie of Mrs. T. H. Ellis with Misses Stewart gave her Delegate's Report on the District Meeting at Shamrock. Just before Installation Ceremony, Mrs. Cox made pressed her thanks and appre-

Mrs. Stewart, general program leader for the day, then presented Mrs. Cox with a large paper hat and explained that the hat was a symbol of the club and its officers. The brim representing the vice-president, the band were: president. Mrs. Cox then pre- Thelma Bennett. sented the hat to the new

The few officers installed 28 members present.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BLACK

The 1926 Book Club met in The Clarendon Home Demonthe Women's Club Room last stration Club met in the home of home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilder. Tuesday, May 21 for the final Mrs. John Black Friday after-

Club President Mrs. J. C. Est. TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB ing time was changed. The pro-The tables, served by the so- gram which was on "Arrangecial committee, were centered ment and Care of the Refrigerawith clusters of little pink rose- tor" was led by Mrs. Ed Speed

L. Benson, A. L. Chase, W. A. being "The Parade of Hats." The Davis, H. J. Edington, J. C. Est- lain was awarded consolation. rest of the room was beautifully lack, O. L. Fink, Elmer Hayes, adorned with other spring flow-Ed Speed, O. C. Watson, Misses A. R. Letts, James Trent, Lollie Twelve members of the Clar- Ida and Etta Harned and one vis- Bagby, R. A. Chamberlain, itor, Mrs. Florence Hvass.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. ELLIS

Garden Club members met Monday afternoon in the home ROBSON WED MAY 11 tesses.

During the business session. the red rose was adopted as the was solemnized on May 11 at the of the fiftieth anniversary of the a short talk in which she exofficers for their cooperation membership list. A very inter- groom, acted as best man. Miss Dr. Law Sone is the very effiesting program on Rose Culture Helen Dubarry was maid of honsented each officer with a small was conducted by Mrs. Walter or. The bride wearing a powder Taylor.

After a dainty refreshment plate was served to fifteen members, the club enjoyed seeing the spacious garden of the hos- peas.

representing the parliamentarian. President, Jenny Dale Porter; the ribbon streamers represent- vice-president, Janie Lowery; reing the federation counselor, the cording secretary, Jo Knorpp; and punch was served. After a rosette or money bag represent- corresponding secretary. Dalene short wedding trip to San Diego ing the treasurer, the feather or Bagby; treasurer, Mary Thorn- and other points the bride and quill representing the secretary, berry; parliamentarian, Edith and the crown representing the Ballew and federation counselor, Angeles.

There were two guests, Mrs.

FORMER CLARENDON GIRL TO WED

The engagement of Miss Ethe! Wilder of Pampa, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder, former residents of this city, to Raymond Johnson also of Pampa was announced Friday night, May 17 at a party given by Mrs. F. L. Stallings in the home of the honcree's parents.

The marriage is to be solem nized Saturday, May 25 in the

MRS. GENTRY HOSTESS TO

The Tuesday Bridge Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Ryan with Mrs. Sella Gentry as hostess.

The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers. At Lovely refreshments were ser H. Ellis, E. W. Henshaw, Geo. Ryan, the hostess and one guest Mrs. Whitfield Carhart of Green-

ville. FRED JACKSON AND JOYCE

formerly of Clarendon to Miss board voted to begin prepara-Wilshire Wedding Chapel in Los founding of the school next Angeles by Rev. Dunn.

blue ensemble carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The maid of WILL PREACH HERE honor wore an ecrue ensemble and carried a bouquet of sweet-

Only the immediate families and a few friends were present. the bride's parents at their home the Denver Hotel. where the wedding cake was cut groom are at home in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross president and she in turn gave Charles Dean of Plainview, a and Mr. and Mrs. Vest of Strateach part to the new officer that Charter Member of the Club and ford were week-end guests in the Miss Charlotte Molesworth and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland.

MRS. READ HOSTESS TO WINDY VALLEY CLUB

The Windy Valley Club met at the club room, May 15, with Mrs. Read as hostess.

spent in piecing a quilt. Cake and ice cream were serv- ing message. ed to Mesdames Carl Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land and Dick Noble, Sug Noble, Waddill, family of Hedley visited Mr. and Henry Riffle, J. R. Batson, Hen- Mrs. Clarence Cobb and family ry Stagner and Jo Nell, Earl Cole. Sunday. Backannon, Cobb, Croans, Lacy Mr. T. A. Nelson of Lamesa Noble, Cecil Mills, I. M. Noble, spent the week-end with his par-Cap Anderson, N. Hudson, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arther Nelhostess Read.

HILL MARRY APRIL 7

Lee Holland and Eva A. Hill a few days. were married April 7 in Rotan. Texas. The couple journeyed to Goodnight visited Mr. and Mrs. Rotan accompanied by Mrs. B. J. Clarence Cobb Saturday. Those present were Mesdames the conclusion of the bridge Leathers of Lelai Lake, the G. W. Antrobus, A. H. Baker, C. games Mrs. A. R. Letts won high groom's sister, Mrs. C. R. Piercy tertained a group of girl friends score and Mrs. R. A. Chamber- of Palo Duro, and Mrs. M. G. Sunday. Whitfield of Hedley.

After a two weeks' wedding ger spent the week-end with trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Hill. Holland will be at home here in Clarendon.

ATTENDS COLLEGE BOARD MEETING AT FORT WORTH

Sam M. Braswell was in Fort Worth Friday to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of endon visited Mr. and Mrs. Lind-Texas Wesleyan College, return-The wedding of Fred Jackson ing here Saturday morning. The year. The college had an enroll-Joe Jackson, brother of the ment of over 900 the past year.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY

The Rev. Neal Stout, of Kirkland, missionary of the Baptist Windy Valley visited Mr. and Clarendon Saturday and will Mrs. Doyce Graham Monday. A reception was given imme- preach Saturday night, Sunday diately after the ceremony by morning and Sunday evening at

Everyone is invited to Mr Stout's sermons.

Garden Glances Presented weekly by the Garden Club

America the peautiful lies in the hands of the gardeners'

Roses would take first place our town this week, should there be a floral contest. They are gracing trellises, forming ledge rows, and in garden formation at the homes of the George Green's, McGowan's, Cornelius', Grady's Frank White, Jr.'s, Bert Smith's and Buddy Knorpp's. There is a sky pink clump snuggling near the entrance to the Henry Williams'

The most noticeable shrub is the mock orange. While it is to be viewed in several yards, the most conspicuous blooms are in the Dr. Jenkins yard. The honey suckle with its fragrant blossoms s in season too. One that is especially lovely is at Mrs. Blanche Davis' back door entrance. Her entire back yard is thoughtfully planned. The mesquite trees, on bushes are numerous on vacant lots and by-ways in the south part of town, and their fern-like foliage is exquisite.

Dr. Allen Roy Rafoe says in speaking of gardening, "It's as subtle as the soothing power of - only ten times more potent. Certainly one of Nature's fine remedies is in good warm earth. Just putting your hands deep into it seems to recharge your batteries like nothing else in the world."

TOM TUCKER SLIGHTLY INJURED IN FALL

Tom Tucker, janitor at the Clarendon Junior College, suffered slight injuries last Friday when he fell from a ladder in the discharge of his duties.

Mr. Tucker dislocated his shoulder and injured his hip in the fall. He is now in the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo where he is recuperating.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LILLIAN PHILLIPS

Funeral services were held to day at 3 p. m., at Jericho for Mrs. Lillian Phillips, 35 years old, who died Wednesday. Mrs. Phillips was the wife of W. E. Phillips and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunt.

The rites were conducted at the Jericho school house by the Rev. Withers, assisted by the Rev. Spillman, both of Groom. Interment was in the Jericho

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer and son, Lynn spent last week in the home of Mrs. Boomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Mrs. B. P. Brents left Tuesday for Leonard to spend a few weeks with friends and relatives.

ASHTOLA (By Helena Poovey)

A large crowd was present at Much of the afternoon was Sunday School last Sunday. Rev.

Louie Self delivered an interest-

We are glad to report Mrs. LEE HOLLAND AND EVA A. Shelton, who has been ill for some time, able to go to Amarillo to stay with her daughters

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shores of Miss Edna Lee Mahaffey in-

> Miss Thelma Johnson of Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bean and daughter of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deaton of Claude. Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Clar-

sey Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slater

and family of Martin and Eric Joyce Robson of Vulcan, Canada, tions at once for the celebration Etta Cannon visited Mrs. A. L. Wallace and Gertrude Mr. Jeff Potter and grandmo-

ther Potter made a business trip to Amarillo Monday. Mr. Jim Cannon who is working in Hedley, returned home

for the week-end. Mrs. Henderson of Lark is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Whissinger.

B. ANTROBUS BACK FROM KENTUCKY

on the trip.

Tuesday from Falmouth, Kentucky where he has been attending business interests. He drove back in a new car traded for

Hall of Childress spent Tuesday with friends. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

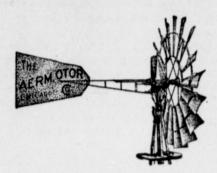
Miss Mildred Martin and Mrs Fred Wewerka and little sons of Barcus Antrobus returned late El Reno, Oklahoma are here visiting Mrs. Mae Shaver and Clarendon friends.

visitor Monday.

Ray Carter of Dodge City, C. S. Smith and Mrs. Loyd Kansas spent the week-end here

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Warren were in Amarillo last Sunday visiting friends.

LOOKING AHEAD ...



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managing a powerful organiza-

Dan Boston, a geologist is ex

Dwain Little has just com-

Wayne Naylor was the me-

Lowell Heckman is on the de-

Miss Elgin Rislev's "Wag in

We see that Emogene

Miss Estelle Thornberry who

Dean of Women on the staff of

Lee's Cafe is now owned by

resses are Christine Pittman, Em-

Yvonne Smith is now operat-

owns an accessory shop, her as-

and Claudine Haley have realiz-

settled down on the J. A. Ranch

Mrs. Joe Williams, the former

Betty Jo Caraway, of the Sunny-

tion of merchants.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In writing a class history, it is rather sad, for history means something that has happened in the past. I am sure, though, no matter how many different roads | lege. we will all take after graduation. there will always be many fine memories to bind our class together again in thoughts.

Our class of 1940 is a class with many outstanding characteristics. The first of these is that there are so many graduates of this class started in the first grade of Clarendon Schools. They were Dona Adams, Jo Ann Smith, Emily Davis, Cleo Russell, Jack Rodgers, Nelda Peabody, Claudine Haley, Katrena Carlile, Dan Boston, Rowena Smith, J. H. Spier, Glenn Sloan, Durwood Lowell Heckman, Ruth and Ruby Blackman, Ber- School. thamae Thomas, Bobby Skelton, man, and Betty Jo Caraway.

we didn't do any great or outstanding things. Our chief enter-

In later grades we were joined by Mascil Cole, Howard Gibbs, row, Geralding Pampy, Lucille Stephens, Millard Miller, Farris Dozier, Viola Floyd, Callie Mae Gunter, Lucille McWhorter, Clyde Peabody, Dorothy Jean Bogard, Frank Cannon, R. L. Cooksey, Ivon Ellis, Horace Green, Mary one. In the Ellis Sophomores". In our tine Pittman, Jo Beth Rampy Lois Scoggins, Sue Stone, Edna

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2. To Reverend Henshaw, for his helpful motto, "Confidence, Joy and Courage." 3. To Judge J. R. Porter, for his memorable re-

marks given in his own intimitable manner.

4. To the Clarendon School Board members, for their maintaining for us a fully accredited high school and col-

5. To Mr. Burton and Mr. Drennan, for their wise leadership and sympathetic counsel. 6. To our sponsors, for their help in all our trials

and tribulations. 7. To all of our teachers, for their untiring efforts through the strenuous years.

8. To our parents, for their constant urging, "You must go to school."

"SENIOR CLASS WILL"

Phelps, Emogene Mays, Elmer presenting the will of the Senior of Clarendon High School. With Class of 1940 of Clarendon High

The Senior Class possesses and testament. Clarence Pipes, Carl Morris, Thad nothing of real value to offer Lyle, Wanda Craft, Colie Huff- it seems. It is true that we do ents, and to all whom these pre- to Rachell Longan. not possess, gold, silver, gov- sents may concern, be it known

tainments were Easter egg hunts, man Helton, Doris Bailey, Hazel of Texas, being of sound and disbirthday parties, and Hallowe'en Bingham, J. D. Campbell, Kenneth Bell, Majorie Dwain Little, Waldron Melton, Class, do make and declare this will until 1941. Russell Morris, Wayne Naylor, our last will and testament. Dorothy Rhodes, Weldon Warren, Betty Webb, Gladys Hardin, True

class party; ours was the first ahead of us. eighth grade class ever to have thrill was the Junior - Senior

or of the Seniors by the Junior our high school studies. class. We also took a three day To the Superintendent, trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico; Barton — the Principal, Mr. Clarence Pipes wills his know-Word Ranch.

Our graduating class is com-

The Senior class had a very nior Class of 1940.

Howren, Mrs. Goodner,

There are, never-the-less, some items of high sentimental value

which on this occasion we would I have the pleasure to appear like to designate that they go to Mears, Johnny Grady, Mildred before you for the purpose of certain people of the Junior class this in mind we have adopted

the following a sour last will

Know all men by these pres-In these first years of school ernment bonds, or other riches. that we, the Senior Class of 1940 obrness to Fern Helton. of Clarendon High School in the City of Clarendon and the State brown eyes to J. A. Howard. Beverly, this is the last meeting of our Elmer Joe Hays postpones his pecked husband of the former

> To Clarendon High School we give our praise, our thanks and Barbee, Ruth Hamm, and Yvonne undying loyality throughout the cence to L. B. Hartzog. years to come, a large portion In the eighth grade we had of the credit for whatever our red hair to Mary Williams. our annual picnic, and also a achievements may be in the life

To the Board of Education and one. In the ninth grade, we were the people of the community we to John King. give thanks for all the work you Cymanthea Hester wills land, George E. Moore, Chris- Junior year, we had several danc- have put into the making of good ways to Madeline Kelly. es and parties, but our biggest public schools, for all the money you have provided, for the buil- ing ability to Bill Mears.

have had many dances and par- ing, for the selection of men and ties, along with that Sensational women of fine character and Louise Russell. Hawaiian banquet given in hon- teaching ability to direct us in

the first Senior class to do this. Drennan and other members of ledge to Kenneth Lyle. Those who didn't go on the trip the faculty, we leave our regrets | Cleo Russell wills Betty Webb Gibbs; she is selling pictures of had an all day picnic at the for the many mistakes and fail- to any Junior ures we have made, some poor posed of 76 members, 43 girls thanks for the favors granted, Dorothy Rhodes wills her sweet 1950. and 33 boys. We are the largest and enduring appreciation for the disposition to Carrol Peabody. graduating class in quite a long many hours spent in the inter- Christine Pittman wills her eyetime, and certainly the happiest, ests of the members of the Se-lashed to Rex Moore,

good play this year, "Honeymoon To the Juniors we leave ad- liar ways to Pauline Mays. monition against becoming over We want to pay tribute to all confident in the school work ing smile to Agnes Chapman. of our teachers from the first which you have yet ahead of grade up who have mainly striv- you. To you also we leave vaed to push us through these ele- cant seats in the Senior Class ven years. But especially do we rooms which it now becomes President of Senior class to Billy was studious and capable is now wish to express our appreciation your privilege and responsibility Morton. to our high school teachers, Mr to fill. We leave the wish that Burton, Mr. Drennan, Miss Hall, as the next graduating class of hop-scotch walk to Wilma Cole, the staff is Waldron Melton, who Miss Wallis, Miss Beery, Miss our school you will occupy these Mrs seats with honor to yourselves, try ways to J. W. Goodman. White, Mr. Larimer, Mr. Stew and with credit to the school, art, Mr. Payne, Mr. Gillham and with due appreciation of to Earnest Eudy, Coach Hutto and Coach Warden the efforts of teachers, the interest shown by the community

in providing this school for us. To our parents we leave the to Raymond Johnson. pleasant memory of many happy school days we have had here made happier by your interest son. and assistance in what we have been doing. We leave thanks to beautiful hair to Herman Hig- We see that Katrena Carlile you for enriching our lives by gins, providing a good high school where we have been taught the ways to Nellie Endsley, history of the American People. the development of our great nation, the possibilities of the future for us, and a basic educa- of bull to Roy Robertson, tion upon which to build our

As individuals we wish to will the following to the Juniors of Juanita Wilkerson. Clarendon High School. Jo Beth Rampy wills her

neekness to Maggie Lee Davis. Elgin Risley wills her red hair o Jean Taylor

Word.

Dan Boston wills his flirtations vays to Jack Lackey.

Hazel Benkham wills height to Jimmy Lumpkin. o Maurice Risley.

onality to Calvin Salmon. echnique to Fred Lynn.

Ruth Hamm wills her Leverne Phillips. as Captain of football team

Betty Jo Caraway wills her man Helton, Harice Green, and way with the teachers to Wal- True Barbee. I see Miss Marjorie Beverly

ton Tucker. Pete Morrow wills his femi- making her debut at the Grand and they have been having a nine affinity to Boyd Allison. Robbie Moreland wills her in New York City. So we see walk to Ruth Peden

ness to James Earl Hott. Dorothy Jean Bogard wills her

conceit to George Reeves. Frank Cannon wills his wice raks to Bonnie Joe Mooring. Ranch down on Pease River. Doc Adamson wills his physics grades to Hawkh Stewart.

Doris Bailey wills her laugh perous of our class, because they nouncer. own the gambling casino out on to Rex Moore.

boy to Geraldine Gordon. Katrena Carlile wills Bud than anyone of the girls in the Hermesmeyer to Pearl Derrick. show. J. D. Campbell wills his suspenders to Robert Summers.

Ruby Blackman wills her the Helpy Selfy Laundry in Brice, now beat Bob Burns on hog-Chemistry Extension to Anna Ree Texas. Taley.

feet to Moneyette White. Ruth Blackman wills her gos ip to Agnes Chapman. Russell Morris wills his creepy by Thad Lyle.

ways to Bonnie Joe Moorings. norange to Thelma Harton. Yvonne wills her boy friends found chemistry so interesting in in New York.

to Kitty Bailey. Berthamae wills her big eyes o Jimmie Lumpkin. Bob Cooksey wills his friend-

iness to Junie Miller. Wanda Craft wills her beauty ton. Howard Gibbs wills his stub- Hermesmeyer has at last found shop, especially cats.

Claudine Haley wills her his love, Sue Stone. Melba Christi wills her sur-Lucille Stevents, as the trainer

Ivone Ellis wills her Indian of famious race horses. blood to Leola Heckman. No. 1 heel of the nation. His Millard Miller wills his inno greatest desire is to make peo-Viola Floyd wills her flowing ple unhappy.

has just finished his masterpiece Lowell Heckman wills his good eve-sight to Earl Porter. Forrest Helton wills his height Tally.

Freeman Helton wills his boxploring around Carlsbad for sil

Emogene Wills her dimples to Nelda Peabody wills her olive Clarendon to Hedley. complexion to Billy Ruth Bull-

Mr. man. chanic on the plane. Betty Webb is working in a variety store, cwned by Howard

Mildred Phelps wills her desk excuses for many shortcomings, next to Joe to Anna Ree Talley, mocratic ticket for President in

> and Wag out" is the most popular jitterbug hall in Clarendon. Bobby Skelton wills his pecu-J. Grady is best soda jerker in Elgin's night spot. Rowena Smith wills her pleas-

> and Rowena Smith are doing a Glenn Sloan wills his beard to Mary and Jane serial over the Lee Christie. radio. J. H. Spier wills his talk to

> Estelle Thornberry wills his Clarendon High School. Also on

Jo Ann Smith wills her coun- is football coach. Lois Scoggins wills her boots Russell Morris; his best wait-Edna Talley wills her slow ily Davis, and Mable Johnson. ways to Homer Hardin,

Cleo Russell is the chief cook. Sue Stone wills her questions ing the most prosperous Beauty Lucille Stevenson wills her un- parlor in Clarendon. In connecconcerned ways to Orval John-tion with this Gladys Hardin

Callie Mae Gunter wills her sistant is Lois Scoggins.

Jack Rodgers wills his silly ed their life ambition, they have Billy Webb wills her snoopy as cooks for the wagon. Bless

ways to Della Mae Heathington, them. Waldron Melton wills his line Carl Morris wills his dad's view community took the prize

car to Ollie McCrary. last year for having the best Emily Davis wills her talk to Rhode Island Red roosters. We don't see much of Jo Ann

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY It appears certain that any

person will make his greatest Wayne Naylor wills his Eng- success in life if he chooses work ish ability to Maxine Roberson. in which he is deeply interested Oleta Marshall wills her His- personally. As I look into the tory IV grades to Mary Frances crystal ball I see ten years from now some of my old class-mates Some of them seem to be trouble; others are doing fine. her First, I see in the distance Mr. and Mrs. Butch Lane, the for-Thad Lyle wills Dorothy Nell mer Dona Adams with their four children living in the opposite Gladys Hardin wills her per- side of a duplex apartment from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, the L. D. Lummus wills his girl former Oleta Marshall, and the uproar that the two families cause drives Colle Huffman, the policeman on the beat, almost Colie Huffman wills his place insane, but he still has plenty of to energy to complain to the police force, J. D. Campbell, Free-

Smith these days for at last she has consented to go to Rusty py. Greer at Brotram.

Melba Christie and Bertha Mae truck. Thomas are very popular models for the Vogue at Miami, Florida this summer for modeling bathing suits.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Spier, the former Ivon Ellis, run a one-stop over. does it staiton at Giles, Texas,

Metropolitan Opera this winter rushing business. Ruth Hamm is now a star rethat Miss Beverly found the op-porter for a new Clarendon news True Barbee wills his bashful- era of more interest than ranch paper, known as the "Claren-

don Star." We see Dorothy Rhodes going As I turn the crystal ball I see Mr. Skelton and Mr. Lummus from house to house selling that

partners on the Soup Bowl Sure-Way Hair Brush. Here is something else that I see Millard Miller and Bob is quite shocking, Geraldine Cooksey have been the most pros- Rampy is a famous radio an-

Marjorie Beverly wills her cow- the Catalena Islands. Miss Cym- in Reno securing her sixth dianthia Hester has more Omph vorce. Robbie Zoe Moreland has just

Mary Dell Heathington is now

set a new World's Record on Mrs. Ralph Grady, the forbroad jumping. mer Dorothy Jean Bogard, runs I see that Pete Morrow car

calling. Joe Haves, who is still seen Nelda Peabody made a tour Maschile Cole wills his small with Mildred Phelps, is still de- over the U. S. last summer on

livering groceries for Bartlett's a bicycle accompanied by Luwhile Mildred Phelps is the best cille McWhorter. iron hand at the laundry owned Next I see Hazel Bingham is an actress starring on the stage

Ruth Blackman has devoted of radio and television. Bud Hermesmeyer wills his ig- her life to the fight against mi- Dorris Bailey is a hair style crobes and diseases, because she designer and she is operating

her Senior year, while Ruby Frank Cannon is a future Wal her sister, is a famous air stewter Winchell of Hollywood. ardness on the TWA Line, own Wanda Craft is a trained

ed by Dock Adamson. One of nurse. She is superintendent of their Ace pilots is Forest Hel a large hospital in Washburn. Viola Floyd and Jo Beth Ram-After all of these years Bud py are both managers of a pet

the one woman who can hold Please remember that this is what I prophesy that this class We find George E. Moore will be donig by 1950, so don't commander of the Atlantic fleet take it all to heart.

F. F. A. NEWS

The Clarendon Future Farm ers bave wound up this year's work. It has been a year of a chievement with many highlights. Mr. Gillham and all the boys are Mr. Clarence Pipes, a painter, proud of the year's showing. The FFA has been successful both of his wife, the former Edna in the show and at the judging contests

The chapter certainly has much to be proud of, but there are also a few regrets. One thing is the loss of this year's seniors. The boys who will not be meeting "Ag" class next year be-cause of graduation from high school are: J. H. Spier, Secrepleted a non-stop flight from tary; Pete Morrow, Parliamentarian: Forrest Helton: Russell Morris; Carl Morris, President; know. Howard Gibbs, Watchdog; Maschil Cole, Freeman Helton, Harice Green, and Frank Cannon, re-

> The only one of this year's over. officers who will be back next year is Lee Christie, who moved from the office of Vice-president like every one else plus more.

porter.

to fill the President's chair. Most of this year's graduates will remain as members of the organization and will continue their project work.

It was decided at the last meeting to have only one meeting a month duhing the summer vacation. The boys will be too busy fighting Johnson grass, "Crab" grass, and "Goat heads," that is, if it rains.

NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN SENSATIONS!

Well, at last we have that long awaited and sensational news event that comes once Commencement is over. Each Senior seems to have had a different

sensation and here they are. On being asked what they felt like once that diploma was "signed, sealed, and delivered," the eplies went like this:

Katrena Carlile - Very shaky Claudine Haley - Glad it was

Estelle Thornberry — Weak. Ruby Blackman — Crazy. Edna Talley - Amazed that she had pulled through. Jo Beth Rampy - Kinda

blank. L. D. Lummus - Speechless Elgin Risley - So, so proud. Geraldine Rampy - Relieved.

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Yvonne Smith - Wanted

Emily Davis - Wished she could sit down. Lois Scoggins - Weak in the

Cymanthea Hester - Glad it's

Clarence Pipes - Unconcerned and collected.

Jo Ann Smith - My work has not all been in vain. Colie Huffman - Sick. Ruth Hamm - Too excited

for words. Dorothy Rhoades - Just won-Waldron Melton - Like I'm

dreaming. Ruth Blackman - Light as a feather. Lucille McWhorter - Had no

feeling at all. JJJgC-toSH the wind.

Dorothy Jean Bogard -- Bewildered. Johnny Grady - Numb.

Wayne Naylor - Stunned. Frank Cannon - Bad. Forrest Helton - Hopeful. Joe Hayes - Shakey and

weak. Pete Morrow - Honored. Lowell Heckman - Pretty

Cleo Russell - Yippee! Russell Morris - Sensational. Howard Gibbs - Funny. Harice Green - Not so good. Freeman Helton - Great.

Millard Miller - No words express it. Dan Boston -Wonderful Weldon Warren - Like shout-

Mildred Phelps - No feeling at all. Viola Floyd -Just wonderful. Gladys Hardin - Heavens, I can't believe it.

Marjorie Beverly - I can't seem to think any more. Emogene Mayo - Awfully

Dock Adamson - Fine, thank

frightened. Callie Mae Gunter - Feel like starting all over again. Wanda Craft - Feel different

than ever before. Oleta Marshall - Just begin-Berthamae Thomas - I have

pretty well done a pretty big Dorris Bailey - Scared.

Nelda Peabody - Well, just

Hazel Bingham - Oh, won-Melba Chsitie — Very happy. Rowena Smith — Weak.

Ivone Ellis - Heck, I don't Christine Pittman-Just don't

Betty Webb -Wonderful

Robbie Zoe Moreland -Frightened.

Dona Adams - Like running. Betty Jo Caraway - I feel



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DONLEY IS SHORT TAXES CONCERNED

Only five dogs were rendered for taxation in Donley County when the tax assessor made his rounds last year. They were valued at \$130 for the purpose of taxation

In 154 Texas Counties the tax assessors reported a total of 3,-559 dogs assessed for an aggregate valuation of \$52,502. In one hundred counties the entire canine population escaped the taxing authorities. This information is revealed in the 1939 Report of the State Comptroller of Public Accounts which has just been released in Austin and shows that no dogs were rendered for taxation in this county for that year. Lucky dogs; The multitude of visible and hidden multitude of visible and hidden taxes every man, women, and BY BURLINGTON RY child must pay makes the average taxpayer envy the dog's life, for when the tax assessor comes around. Old Towser can slip out and run rabbits or crawl under the house for a cool nap. But for the tax payer there is no es-Travis leads all counties in

total valuation of canines with 108 on the tax rolls for a combined valuation of \$10,900. The high taxes that occasionally get Fort Worth. elected to the Legislature and grels snap and snarl at producstacks and create additional pay ney. unjust tax proposals to increase more politicians invariably results in decreasing the pay rolls and deprive workers in private industry of employment. When taxes unnecessarily go up, wages and salaries necessarily come down. Beware of tax mad dogs!

70,000 FARMERS J. T. Patman & Son SIGN PETITIONS FOR COTTON BAGS

COUNCIL PETITIONS WILL GO TO MANUFACTURERS AND FARM GROUPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Signed by more than 70,000 leading farmers of the Cotton Belt, a gigantic

distributors.

Making the petition reperser tative of every section of the Cot- NEWS COMMERCIAL SHOP ton Belt, the Council's bag com- PRINTS JUNIOR COLLEGE mittee has endeavored to obtain CATALOGS FOR "40-41" the signatures of 100 leading farmers in each county rather than to pile up voluminous pages of petitions lacking in geographic uniformity of origin.

The petition is the outgrowth of a meeting of fertilizer manu- 24-pages and cover, and will be facturers held at Cotton Council headquarters last December, at territory among graduates of the which Mr. Barringer and his various high schools from which committee went into the cotton bag problem from the standpoint to come for enrollment next Sepo fpractical economics. At the time of the meeting arrangements were made for experimentation with new types of cotton to cortact Dean Drennan, or bags for packaging fertiligers for which cotton had not previously may be mailed at an early date. been considered suitable. Already a number of experimental shipments have been made in the new bags, with uniformly favorable results.

Mrs. T. J. Pyle and Opal and T. J., Jr., all of Lubbock, former residents of Clarendon spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Bond Papers at The News.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL PYORRHEA STRIKES Do your gums cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. DOUGLAS - GOLDSTON

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REG'LAR FELLERS



And That's What Counts In Our Block



RICH? TAIN'T OFTEN THEY RE POORER A FELLER MY THAN CHURCH SIZE MEETS MICE ! A RICH FELLER LIKE PATSY M'GINTY

GWAN: HE WAS MAKIN OUT CHECKS FOR A PIECE AN' LIGHTIN HIS CIGARETTES OFFH' THEM' THAT'S HOW MUCH MONEY HE HAS

By Gene Byrnes

ESCORTED TOURS

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR BENEFIT OF TEXAS VACATIONISTS

Texas vacationists planning a according to announcement made Saturday night at the Pastime quested," Neese said. records do not show whether or by F. D. Daggett, general pas- Theatre.

other high offices where they has been set up, according to including Charles Winninger, reage planted to wheat will be proceed to smell out every con- Mr. Daggett, offering all-expense Mischa Auer, Brian Donlevy, Ir- used to determine a usual acreceivable scheme of unsound and vacations in Colorado, Yellow- ene Hervey, Una Merkel, Allen age for their farms. This acreage unjust taxation. These tax mon- stone Park and California, itiner- Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Sam- will then be deducted from their aries ranging from seven days uel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and crop land, and their cotton altive industry and by their bark to two weeks in length. All tour many others. and growl frighten away capital passengers are to be accommoseeking investment within our dated in air-conditioned train Dietrich portrays a gusty fron- the cotton allotment on the farm

their heads and give them the Cost of each entire trip, which has learned that unsound and sum before departure, includes Smith Goes to Washington." round-trip rail ticket, accommothe tax rolls and give jobs to dations on trains, hotels and motor sight-seeing trips at stopover points, and meals.

"The attractive, deferred payment plan of the Travelers Credit Corporation may also be used in purchasing Burlington Tours after it becomes operative on May 20th," said Mr. Daggett.
One of the most popular aspects of these tours is the free-

dom from travel responsibility that they offer. An escort accompanies each party through Colorado, Yellowstone and California, taking care of tickets, baggage, hotel rooms, sight-seeing buses and acting generally as business manager. Thus passengers are able to devote all their time to enjoying themselves, which may, in part, account for the thousands of travelers who visit the West each year by escorted tour.

Mr. Daggett stated that the program of Burlington Tours petition 5,883 feet in length soon from Texas this summer, specialwill be ready for presentation to manufacturers of feed, fertilizer includes tours of 7 and 10 days and other products suitable for to Denver and the Colorado packing in cotton bags, the Nat- Springs - Pikes Peak area; an ional Cotton Council announces. 8-day tour to Yellowstone Park; More than a mile of signa a 12-day tour including both tures already are in the hands of Yellowstone and Colorado; and Chairman L. T. Barringer of the two 2-weeks tours of California. Council's committee on cotton Yellowstone Park tours include bags. He is awaiting returns some 4 1-2 days of motoring afrom final scattered counties be- bout geyserland, to Grand Canfore putting the petition in form yon, Mammoth Hot Springs, Old for displays at conventions and Faithful, Yellowstone Lake and meetings of manufacturers and the 80-mile Cody Road through the Buffalo Bill country.

This past week the News' commercial printing department has been busy putting out the 1940-41 catalogs for the Clarendon Junior College. The booklet is circulated over the Clarendon many new pupils are expected tember.

Clarendon citizens who know of prospective pupils are invited Supt. Burton, so that catalogs

LOCAL F. F. A. BOYS APPLY FOR DEGREE

Junior Spier, Harice Green, Maschil Cole, and Lee Christie have applied for the State Farmer degree in their FFA work it was announced here Wednes-

The first three are seniors in high school and each has three years of vocational agriculture work. Christie is a junior and will soon become president of the

local FFA chapter. In order to qualify for the Lone Star Farmer degree, student must be an outstanding FFA member and must have high ranking in scholarship, school activities and character.

"DESTRY RIDES **AGAIN" FEATURES BIG NAME CAST**

MARLENE DIETRICH AND JAMES STEWART HAVE LEADING ROLES

trip West this summer will have of the season, headed by Mar- rence Neese, local AAA repreavailable to them the services of lene Dietrich and James Stew-

A program of escorted tours with a host of important players pose are cautioned that the ac-

rolls. But these mad dgos of high taxation are dying out. The been associated with Burlington sings, dances, fights and makes be planted instead of wheat. average voter is becoming tax Escorted Tours since 1924 will love in typical western fashion, LAKE CHILDRESS FISHING conscious and is ready to cut off be available to Texas patrons. and she rolls her own cigarettes. WILL OPEN ON JUNE 1 James Stewart has the first political Pasteur treatment. He is paid in advance in a lump outstanding performance in "Mr.

last Sunday.

Farmers Asked To Make Requests For Wheat Allotment

Those contemplating on plant ing wheat in 1940, and who has not planted wheat in the years of 1937, 1938, and 1939, are asked to call at the County Agent's office in Clarendon and ap-One of the most imposing casts ply for a wheat allotment, Law-

"This should be done on or bethe Burlington Escorted Tours art, will be seen in Universal's fore June 15 in order to se-"Destry Rides Again," opening cure as much acreage as "re-

The AAA office announced the not these figures include the senger agent, Fort Worth and breed known as the hounds of Denver City Railway Company, a belle of the old west, and planting: "Farmers intending to Stewart in the title role, appear plant wheat this fall for any purlotment will be correspondingly For her newest role, Miss reduced. To prevent lowering of borders to build more smoke- equipment for the entire jour- tier entertainer, a character that general soil depleting crops such contrasts sharply with her re- as winter barley or rye should

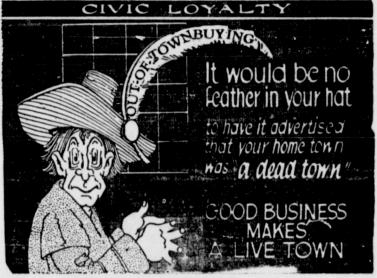
CHILDRESS, May 15. - Panhandle fishermen will receive the "Go" signal at Lake Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas eight miles west of Childress, on were seeing friends in Paducah June 1 this year, 30 days later than the usual date for opening

The lake was closed the ex- season tends into May and recommend- much better this year.

ed the additional 30 days closed

tra 30 days in a move to improve| Several thousand young bass fishing conditions. Experts ad- have been placed in the lake vised local officials that the since last summer and indicaspawning season in this area ex- tions are that fishing will be

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in the average home today is no more than for light alone just one generation age.

Something ought to be

done about this!



CORTY years ago there were few women who didn't I know the back-breaking misery of doing a family washing over a tub and a washboard.

Today, few women have that experience.

What made the change? First of all, someone said, "Something ought to be done about it."

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West Texas Utilities Company

world. Yet they continue their tireless efforts to improve the quality of electric service and to reduce

Within the last fifteen years, these employees have done their work so well that this company has been able to cut the unit price of electricity just about in half. That means you can now use electric light, a radio, electric refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and toaster for a total operating cost very little, if any, higher than you used to pay for light alone.

Theaim of your electric company's employees is always to give you better service at less cost. Foremost in their minds is the thought, "Something ought to be done about it."

YOUNG ELECTRICAL

Invite a Visitor to West Texas in 1940

We have many things of which to be proud in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity." Agricultural and industrial growth; sites of scenic beauty and historical significance; great natural resources; fine Lighways; splendid educational institutions, and a delightful all-year climate. When you write friends in other states, invite them to visit West Texas on their 1940 vacation trip.

Committees Busy Arranging Details GRADUATES ARE Of Clarendon's Coronado Rancho Round-Up & 4th Of July Celebration | REV. MILLER

Various committee chairmen days until the professional direcannounced last week for the stag- tor for the Commission comes to ing of Clarendon's 1940 Coro- the city for a preliminary survey ing of Clarendon's 1940 Coro-nado Rancho Round-Up & 4th of the needs of the occasion. It addressed a large audience attenof July Celebration, are pushing is thought that probably 100 to ding the joint baccalaureate sersteadily ahead on all fronts to 150 local people will be required assure the greatest celebration to stage the three or four epiever known in Donley County, sodes fo the pageant, depicting at hie First Methodist Church. an dto stage the most colorful the Coming of Coronado, the 4th of July event in all the Indian Era, the Coming of the Panhandle country this year.

Letters are out inviting prom- men and horsewomen will be reinent candidates for first-rank quired according to tentative instate office to appear on the formation here. the lesser lights will be on hand two-day affair will be issued by finest bands of the territory will to assist in the distribution of appear here on each of the two days, heading large visiting del- all this part of Texas and the Baptist Church. The proegations from sister cities of the Southwest.

Already one famed radio band committee of the Celebration, of a certain manufacturer has June 1st has been set as the day been secured for the Celebration, for Clarendon folks to don some

The rodeo committee is work- of the 3rd and 4th, Mayor Tom lems to guarantee the best clamation calling on the citizen- gation; benediction, by H. C. Gor- assemble them in some convenperformance for the afternoons ship to join whole-heartedly in of the 3rd and 4th. A strong the plans for the Celebration and prize list bids fair to bring the "dress up" by June 1st in Westbest riders of the area here for ern garb.

tee is marking time for a few man Ralph Andis and large car- eraries

CAUTIONED BY

the Rev. M. M. Miller, pastor of Rev. Miler's topic was, "Get-

White Ranchers, etc. Many horsetext: 2nd Cor, 9:6, Stickers advertising the big tifully shall also reap bountiful- ley Countians to donate at least with the privilege of writing in

vine," p. 173, by the congrega-

Advertising trips will be an- avans of boosters will be urged The Coronado pageant commit- nounced in a few days by Chair- to sign up for the several itin

JELLO

ALL FLAVORS

Package .. 5c

Strawberries

ARKANSAS

Quart 20c

ASKED TO DONATE FOR NEW YEAR **MUSEUM BRICKS**

PANHANDLE FOLK CALLED ON TO HELP COMPLETE UNIT OF CANYON BUILDING

Clarendon and Donley County vices for the high school and do their bit toward helping to listened to the list of nominees junior college last Sunday night complete a unit of the museum for the 1940-41 officers of the building at Canyon.

ting Something for Nothing." cal Society is asking all Panhan- Hotel. The list is prepared each "He that die citizens to contribute bricks year by the three past-presidents sparingly shall reap for the building, and is calling of the club, and after a month's sparingly; he that soweth boun- upon all interested and able Don- hold-over the election is held ly." He left the audience his 1,000 or the price thereof. Those the name of any other member thesis. "The more you put into unable to contribute bricks but for any post on the staff. the two-day affair. Some of the days, and all citizens are invited anything, the more you will get can furnish funds for the purchase of bricks are asked to are: President, E. R. Andis; 1st The invocation was given by leave their donations at one of vice-president, McHenry Lane;

Faced with the problem By agreement of the executive gram also included: Procession- providing housing facilities for a Gillham; al, "March of the Noble," by great quantity of historical ma- Lane; Treasurer, D. O. Keats; "Holy Spirit, Love Di- terial, the society on May 10 de- Tail Twister, W. A. Riney, Jr.; cided to call on the people of the Lion Tamer, Jno. C. Knorpp; tion; announcements by Supt. H. Panhandle for help. Thus, every directors for 1940-41, Isadore nounce their coming to their build up the atmosphere for the D. Burton; Scripture reading by citizen, including eevn school Mellinger, W. W. Noblett; Holdcolorful pageantry and parades Rev. Miller; Anthem, "The Lord children, in every town or com-Reigneth," choir; "Lead On, O munity has been urged to con-King Eternal," p. 278, congre- tribute one or more brick and don; and recessional, "Postlude lent place to be sent to Canyon. W. J. Patrick of Clarendon, past president and a present di rector of the society, urges all DEDICATED TO who can to help by contributing

> TWO CHARGED HERE OVER THE WEEK-END

Sheriff Guy Wright.

operating an automobile while College.

Wright said, after wrecking a tution. He is the son-in-law of car which he had been driving Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings of three miles south of town. Nee- Clarendon, having married the ly was charged with the theft of former Miss Fray Stallings. the car, but was released later after making \$1,000 bond.

REGISTERED HEIFERS

D N Correct Lelia Lake prove this publication; we hon-community have returned from or J. Roy Wells, head of the de-Wise County where they pur- partment of Business Adminischased five head of registered tration." bred heifers, two registered cows and 35 head of pure breds, according to County Agent H. M. Miss., is here to spend a few

obtainable. Farmers interested in

California, where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin. with his brother for an indefi-Mrs, Chas. Dean, Jr., and spent Sunday in Memphis.

laughter, Evalyn, of Plainview,

DONLEY COUNTIANS LION NOMINEES **READ TO CLUB**

HELD NEXT MONTH FOR 40-41 OFFICERS

According to constitution and citizens have been called on to by-laws the Clarendon Lions Club organization, at this week's Tues-The Panhandle-Plains Histori- day luncheodn at the Clarendon

1940 "ALCALDE" J. ROY WELLS

A distinct honor comes this Two charges, one of drunk year to a former teacher of Busdriving and the other of car iness Administration in Clarentheft, were lodged against two don schools, when the 1940 "Almen following their arrest over calde" year book of Sam Housthe past week-end by Deputy in State Teachers College a Huntsville, was dedicated to J Johnny Long of Hedley was Roy Wells, head of business adarrested here on a charge of ministration of that East Texas

Mr. Wells is a Collingsworth County boy and taught here sev-Clifton Neely of Memphis was eral years ago, before assuming arrested Friday night, Deputy a post with the Huntsville insti-

The dedication reads: "Dedication to J. Roy Wells because of dynamic leadership in field, inspiration given those around him, service rendered in Wes Sullivan of Clarendon and pus, and ceaseless action to im-

Mrs. Bob Boston of Oxford, These cows and heifers were H. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. U.

improving their herds are urged of Memphis spent Sunday in the by the county agent to contact home of his mother, Mrs. J. R

Miss Jet Downing of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas eft Tuesday for San Bernardino, spent Sunday in the home

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Selby

PATRONIZE
The Clarendon News' Advertisers

Free Cotton Mattress Program Is Announced For Donley County

County was announced this week into a nation-wide industry for

Texas, enables farm families with ing money. ticking necessary for the making most of the hospitals, under di-

her the applicant is eligible to funds.

participate in the program. eive the material would make ference going to those having their own mattresses at several families to support. The number designated places where a super- of flowers each man can shape visor would be available for in- per day is restricted to gaurd

Disabled Vets Earn Money By **Making Poppies**

The memorial poppies to be worn here Saturday in honor of the World War dead have been made by the disabled comrades of the dead in Veterans Hospi-

The program, which has almore than \$100,000 each year

o get, free of charge, cotton and begins early in the winter in Applications for the cotton and rection of the state organization ticking are to be made at the of the American Legion Auxiliary county agent's office or with and with the cooperation of the been filed, they will be inspect-ed by the AAA County Committee who will determine whe- paid regularly from Auxiliary

> against over-taxing his strength. Many of the men become so expert that they can make several hundred poppies in a brief work-

> Money is not the only benefit the veterans derive from the poppy work. Making the bright

CANDIDATE RALLY TO BE AT WINDY VALLEY SCHOOL

The Windy Valley Club ladies are sponsoring a candidate rally, Friday night, May 31, at the

All candidates and patrons are invited to come.

Ice cream will be sold; and piece of cake will be given free. Everyone is welcome.

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Tomatoes—Hominy—Kraut—Spinach

PINEAPPLE, Small cans - 3 for ____ 25c PINEAPPLE, Large No. 2½ cans _ 21c

BEANS, Big Limas 25c BEANS Pintos or Great 19c Northern - 3 lbs. . . 19c

Sausage, Fresh home killed—lb. ___ 22c Pork Steak, Fresh home killed—lb. _ 20c Pork Chops, Fresh home killed—lb. _ 20c Pork Roast, Fresh home killed—lb. _ 18c

19c SALT PORK 10c

MEAL, Kimble's Best - 20 lbs. ____ 45c MEAL, Kimble's Best - 10 lbs. ____ 29c

PALMOLIVE SOAP - 2 bars for ____ 13c Crystal White Laundry Soap - 3 bars 13c Super Suds (Concentrated) - Box __ 23c

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CHEESE, Full Cream, Longhorn's - lb. 20c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Skinners - 3 for .. 25c

MATCHES, Diamond--Get the Best---Carton ... 20c SOAP. Woodbury's - 4 bars for 26c

MILK, Pet or Carnation -2 large 15c; 7 small .. 25c FLOUR, Sonny Boy - 48-lb. Sack \$1.65

SHORTENING, Swift's Jewell - 8-lb. Carton ... 79c PORK & BEANS Newport - 16-oz. can 5c

SPINACH, Kraut Soup - Medium Cans 5c

OLEOMARGERINE, Sunlight - Pound 15c

PRUNES, Fresh Oregon - No. 10 25c