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Annual Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Held Here Tuesday Night

JUDGE CULBERSON GIVES FORCEFUL ANNUAL ADDRESS

MELLINGER, McELVANY PATMAN AND DOUGLAS ELECTED DIRECTORS

Terming his address "Buttons and Bunions," Judge Olin Culberson, ousted utilities chief of the Texas Railroad Commission, exphasized the importance of selfdetermination at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Tuesday night.

Forcefully comparing the "limping" 1930's with the story of a backwoods man who could scarcely walk because of a bunion that turned out to be a collar button, Culberson said many of the nation's ills may be easily cured but it would require a plish this feat."

Charging the hectic 1930's every individual. "In that way," he concluded, "we may take away the button and sew it firmly to our national fabric, ONLY 1,014 POLL which then may be firmly wrapped around the shoulders of our nation."

Culberson was introduced by Culberson was introduced by Mayor T. F. Connally, who made IN DONLEY an impressive address after his introduction by W. H. Patrick. Over 100 persons from Clar-

tended the banquet.

Chamber of Commerce, present- vealed. ed silver loving cups to the Bryan Clothing Company and Mrs. have C. T. McMurtry for winning first with Company was presented the communities. award for the best business firm try received the prize for most attractive residence dis-navees

J. T. Patman, C. J. Douglas, Homer McElvany and Isadore Mellinger were elected directors for the coming year. They led Officer To Be the list of eleven nominees.

R. E. Drennan, Dean of Clarendon Junior College, acted as toastmaster. Other features of Memphis; quartette, Peggy Word, the U. S. Navy. Jo Word, Marie Morris and Jo. J. R. Gillham; trombone solo, Le-local postoffice. wis Chamberlain. Mrs. Allen Bryan accompanied all musical

Flying Cadet



Faul Greene, son of Mr. and "high powered self-struggle ra- Mrs. W. J. Greene of Clarendou, ther than bloody wars to accom- who recently completed the primary pilot course at the army's new training certer in a comwere a hangover of the riotous mercial flying school at Saa Di- check had been forged. There an exhibition of paintings by free spending area of the 1920's egc, Calif., and has been advanc- was 35 cents among the four Texas artists, held last Saturday the speaker declared that the ed to Randolph Field. He is when they were picked up. question of whether 1940 was among the first of the air corps a "new year or a new number" depended on uniform work by cadets to begin flight instruction of spending one night. Se- hibit, the Clarendon artist's work

TAX PAYMENTS

Over 100 persons from Clar-endon, Claude, Memphis, Ama-stands at a surprisingly low fig-to leave the cab near Amarillo "If some art evangelist could rillo, Wellington and Groom at- ure today as only 1,014 poll tax College, he said. The car later broadcast the fact that Texas During the evening, J. R. Gill- ficates have been issued, deputy nue and Washington Street. ham, secretary-manager of the tax collector H. B. Kerbow re-

Hedley obtaining 208 places in the Christmas lighting receipts. The remaining payments old. contests. The Bryan Clothing have come from the outlying

show window and Mrs. McMur- en until midnight, Wednesday

Navy Recruiting Here Today

Postmaster Forest Taylor said the program were the invocation today that a Navy recruiting ofby Rev. J. Perry King, welcome ficer would be in Clarendon all address, J. R. Porter; response day, Thursday, January 25, for to welcome address, John Deaver, the purpose of enrolling men in

Wells; introduction of guests, in touch with the officer at the

Isadore Mellinger was a busi-

Plans For Donley County Fat Stock Show Furthered As Directors Meet To Select Committees Saturday

office furthered plans for the ternoon, March 1, and all ani- was a long time resident of Don-

Clyde Gilbert as president, J. D. H. M. Breedlove, J. R. Gillham,

C. B. Morris and Homer Mulkey, appointed as a committee to obtain a show building for the ex-Street had been selected. The building of panels to be used as ion of W. B. Mayfield and Elba

Selected on the finance com-

It was also decided that the Kansas City.

payees.

Any one interested should get

ness visitor in Dallas this week

Officers meeting Saturday af | deadline for entering animals for ternoon in the County Agent's the exhibit would be Friday af- late Monroe Myers of Clarendon.

greater Donley County F. F. A. mals must be in barns and ready ley County, and was an active and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show for judging at 3:30 Friday after- church worker until declining which will be held here March noon, the directors voted. reach a new high in calf and pig about three months. The directors voted to retain breeding for Donley County, ac-Swift, Sr., as vice president and cording to reports from show R. W. Moore, secretary-treasur- managers H. M. Breedlove and

and approximately 200 pigs will be judged. for cash awards and premium Riverside, Calif., Caraway building on north Main ribbons. Junior and senior calves compete for the grand champion pens will be under the supervis-honor. Approximately \$250 will be subscribed as premium mon-

mittee to raise funds for expens- show yearly produces some of es and premium money were Ho- the sections most outstanding Bernardino, Calif.; seven sisters, Methodist Advance - Mrs. John mer Mulkey, chairman; Allen calves. In 1939 Johnny Leathers' Bryan, Bert Smith, Odos Cara- local grand champion was judged ri, New Mexico; Mrs. A. J. Lee, 2:30 p. m. — Laymen and way, C. B. Morris, John Gillham, the best Panhandle calf in the Alvord; Mrs. B. W. Yancey, Den- the Methodist Advance - Mr. Alfred McMurtry, and H. M. Amarillo Fat Stock show and a ton, Mrs. G. W. Lee, Sweetwater; Sam M. Braswell. Breedlove of Clarendon and J. Hereford fed by Floyd Lewis Mrs. Clara Wilson, Denton; Mrs. 2:45 p. m. — "Let the Whole W. Noel and Claude Bain of Hed- won the 4-H division at the Am- T. N. Niland, El Paso, and Mrs. line Advance," - Mr. Tom erican Royal Livestock Show in Jewell Wite, Denton; fourteen Ellzey.

IWO HEDLEY BOYS CHARGED IN TAXI CAB ROBBERY

JEWEL WALKER AND BOB WILKERSON HELD AFTER NIGHT OF CRIME

Two dismayed country boys the county jail in Amarillo, Satther, the bright lights of a honky-tonk.

The two country boys, Wilkinson and Jewel Walker both of the vicinity of Hedley, were charged with robbery by HAROLD BUGBEE IS assault in connection with the holdup of a cab driver early Friday morning. Jointly charged REPRESENTED IN them with were two Amarillo boys, Hugh Haralson and Frank Strader.

They were arrested by police Friday night.

The Hedley boys said they had Chicago. they met the Amarillo boys.

officers the four "saw the town,"

youths who robbed him of \$4.45 been inspired by the movies." Donley County's voting strength and took his cab. They promised

caled. them two of the four robbed the not want for patronage."

Clarendon Poll tax payments cab driver and were later pickOther Texas artists represented the not want for patronage. reached 404 persons ed up by the other two.

set bond at \$2,500 each. No Austin, Frederick Becker from The tax office will remain op- forgery charge was filed. The he Big Bend section, Joseph statement that a check had been Lane, and Frank Reaugh, Housforged will be turned over to the grand jury.

Within the past several days three youths were charged with robbery by assault in connection with the holdup of a drug store and a grocery. During the same period of burglary of a clean- Is Institute Theme ng establishment.

MRS. JESSIE MYERS **FUNERAL SERVICE**

Funeral services for Jessie C. Myers, 65, mother of G. A. and continue until three o'clock. John C. Myers of Clarendon, who died at the home of a daughter, church will attend, including Dr. Mrs. Ambrose Prichard in Terheld at the First Baptist Church here Monday afternoon at 2:30 Baptist pastor officiated assisted by the Rev. H .C. Gordon, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Myers, the wife of the years forced her retirement. She The 1940 show is expected to had been visiting in Terrell for

Mrs. Myers was born in Richardson, Texas, July 7, 1867. She was the mother of twelve chil-J. R. Gillham. Around 40 prine dren, one of whom preceded her Hereford calves will be exhibited in death.

Besides Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Myers is survived by four other ence. Calves and pigs will compete daughters, May Belle Myers of Mrs. Jewell Reeves, San Bernardino, Calif., cf the Methodist Advance, -Dr. will be judged and the winners Mrs. Edna Kelly and Mrs. Jose- W. M. Pearce. fo the respective divisions will phine Bird of Fort Worth; six 1:45 p. m. - Children and the sons, Clarence E. Myers of Por- Methodist Advance - Mrs. J. P. tales, N. M., Ziril J. Myers of Cole. Alamando, Calif.; Joel E. My- 2:00 p. m. - Young People ers of Bluffdale; G. A. Myers and the Methodist Advance The Donley County Fat Stock and John C. Myers of Claren- Rev. Wayne Cook. don and Earl L. Myers of San 2:15 p. m. - Women and the Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Tucumca- B. Hessey.

grandchildren.

Park Board Show Nets Over \$80

A net profit of over \$80 was reported today by the Park Board from the benefit show, "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew". given at the Pastime Theatre last Friday.

Mrs. U. J. Boston, president of the organization, said today the board wished to again thank gazed at the bare steel walls of made the benefit a success with urday. They blamed the bad wea- special appreciation expressed to Mr. Mulkey and members of the Theatre staff and Miss Zella

CHICAGO EXHIBIT

The boys made statements to was one of the Texas painters five counties, Donley, Hall, Colofficers and Haralson said a \$48 whose work was represented in linsworth and Childress. at the J. W. Young galleries,

vere weather led them to post- is described as follows: "In the pone the trip home. They said far-west Panhandle where under the stars at night, song of the According to information given cowboy is interrupted by dismal howl of the wolf, and where the timid antelope can still be seen, Harold Bugbee is The cab driver, Ted Rowell, painting the ranchmen and ing. He said he picked up two there and that his work has not

payments and 51 exemption certificates have been issued, deputy
tax collector H. B. Kerbow re
College, he said. The tax have broadcast the fact that related broadcast the fact that relat

Other Texas artists represented in the Chicago exhibition yes-One of the boys is 19 years terday were Paul Schuman, Texas gulf coast, Harold Roney, Justice of the Peace Carder Kerrville, J. Walton Leader, Dawson-Watson Dawson Ars. Anthoni, Porferio Salinas, ll of San Antonio.

"Methodist Advance" Here Friday

omen, of the Clarendon District of the Methodist Church, will meet here Friday for a Missionary Institute under the general direction of District Superintendent G. T. Palmer. The morning session will open at ten o'clock and after a luncheon in the church, the afternoon session will Prominent officials of

J. F. Rawls, secretary of the rell, Saturday morning, were General Board of Missions; Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of McMurry College; and Dr. L. N. o'clock. The Rev. J. Perry King, Lipscomb, Missionary secretary of this conference.

Following is the program: 10:00 a. m. -Devotional, Rev. G. T. Palmer, District Superinendent.

10:15 a. m. - Address- Rev ance Webb, District Missionary

10:35 a. m. - Address- Dr. Frank L. Turner, President Mcfurry College. 10:55 a. m. - Address -F. Rawls, General Board Rep-

esentative. 11:30 a. m. - Address - Dr. N. Lipscomb, Missionary Sec- ruary 1 etary Northwest Texas Confer-

12:15 1:30 p. m. — Some Objectives

HAVE HISTORY IN **CANYON MUSEUM**

INTERVIEWS AND RELICS TO BE GATHERED HERE FOR PERMANENT RECORD

Data and interviews from which a complete history of Donseum, in Canyon, it was announ- ment here. ced this week by Winnie Davis, Hale, project supervisor.

Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Opal Cleek, project clerk, were in Clarendon Tuesday for a meeting with local historians which will form an advisory council.

The work, which is under the direction of L. F. Sheffey, W. T. S. C. professor is a federal W. Harold Bugbee of Clarendon P. A. project, and will include Hale will be stationed in Wellington

> Two persons have already from old records and files at the County museum. When the work lows throughout Texas. is completed a complete history of the county may be obtained with ease, Mrs. Hale said. Members of the local advisory

Harold Bugbee, W. W. Taylor, time J. C. Estlack and Sam M. Bras-

TEACHER - TRUSTEE **BANQUET SET FOR** TOMORROW NIGHT

H. T. BURTON TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Teachers and trustees of Don ley County schools will meet for their annual banquet at the First Christian Church here Frient, will be the principal spea- bouts.

Ministers and laymen, men and with an introduction by Kavanaugh. A group song, "Hail, Hail ditorium. Wednesday night the two months and is in line with The Gang's All Here." will then be led by Bill Todd followed by the invocation by W. C. Payne. Following the dinner, a musical program will be given by Todd, reading by Nova Cook,

> Approximately 75 teachers and guests from over the country are expected to attend.

main speaker's address and

round table discussion.

BRONCHO BANQUET TICKETS TO GO ON SALE MONDAY

DINNER TO BE AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WITH DUTCH MYER AS SPEAKER

Tickets will go on sale next Monday for the Clarendon High School football banquet which will be held at the First Christian Church Thursday night, Feb-

Dutch Meyer, head coach of the Texas Christian University in 1939. Horned Frogs will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Myers will also show motion pictures of important games played captain last fall, will lead the Gibbs, Basil Smith, Colie Hufflast year by the T. C. U. Team.

and will be for sale at Norwood's year captain who will not be eli- ty Grehr, Befus Grehr, L. B. Pharmacy and Douglas and Gold- gible next season. ston Drug Company. The time for the banquet has been set for

LET CONTRACT FOR HALL COUNTY TEST

DONLEY COUNTY TO Gladys Wallace Is Elected To Staff Of Local School

The Clarendon school board announced this week the election of Miss Gladys Wallace as teacher in the local schools to replace Miss Margaret Cope, re-

Miss Wallace is from Grand Saline, Texas, where she has ley County may be compiled to- the Grand Saline High School. paved continuation of Highway gether with relics of early days She has a Masters degree from 18 which runs from Clarendon will be collected for use in the S. M. U., and will be head of the south toward Brice. Panhandle Plains Historical Mu- History and Economics depart-

DONLEY IS GRIPPED IN EIGHTH DAY OF FRIGID SPELL

TEMPERATURE TOUCHES FIVE DEGREE MARK HERE THIS MORNING

five degrees above zero in the continuation of the Brice road. been employed to gather data early hours this morning, Don- The step is a direct tie-in with ley County remained ice-locked the hoped for Clarendon to Turcourt house. All transcriptions for the eighth consecutive day in key south road. will be made in duplicate and a a frigid spell that has driven copy retained by the Donley temperature readings to record liche topped strip to be com-

endon for Wednesday and Thurs- previously and when finished will day morning marked the coldest cover a sandy stretch running hours of the spell when the mer- from the Heckle Stark farm was called to a service station about 3:30 o'clock Friday morn-vinces you he had always lived broad Rughee W. W. Taylor, time cury could struggle no higher north and east,

Friday's twenty-four hours was the next most severe which will connect Highway 370 with the maximum recorded at and 88 in Clarendon, is expect-13 with the minimum, 7. Official readings: Thursday, Reeves said.

13, 07; Friday, 26, 07; Saturday, 37, 08; Sunday, 25, 14; Monday, 31, 12; Tuesday, 34, 12; Wednesday, 13,10.

Clarendon Boxers Go To Wellington Ring Tonight

ing team will swap punches with vice a shipment of new type day night, January 26, County the Wellington Skyrockets in and equipment for use in com-Superintendent said today, H. T. Wellington tonight in the first mercial printing and advertis-Burton, Clarendon superintend- on a series of post Christmas ing.

phis fighters will be in Claren- tions and replacements made in don for fights at the College Au- the News office within the past locals will journey to Pampa to the policy of The News to keep take on the Harvesters and Fri- its service always fresh and day night Clarendon will go to modern. Estelline to tangle with the Bear | The year 1939 showed a neat

ly include Groom, and McLean. to a larger gain during 1940.

GRADE STAKES ARE BEING PLACED FOR PAVING ON NO. 18

WIDESPREAD ROAD WORK EXPECTED TO OPEN AS FISCAL YEAR BEGINS

Enigneers this week were placbeen employed for six years in ing grade stakes for a five mile

> According to County Commissioner G. G. Reeves, the contract for the paving will be let immediately after the beginning of the new fiscal year. July Funds have already been allocated for the work, he said.

Reeves also said that he received a letter Wednesday from the Amarillo office approving the county-wide road project which includes improvements in all sections of the county.

Foremost of these, in the eyes of members of the 18 Highway association is the work of grub-With the mercury dipping to bing and clearing terrian for the

Also in the project is the calpleted east of Clarendon. The The official reading in Clar- work has been going forward

Other road improvements will be made in other precincts.

The railroad underpass project ed to be approved after July 1,

TYPE AND OTHER **EOUIPMENT**

During the past few days The Clarendon News composing room The Clarendon F. F. A. box- has received and put into ser-

Next Monday night the Mem- provement in a series of addi-

gain in the gross income of The Other fight matches tentative- News and all indications point

Hutto Promises Regional Winners In 1940 As Twenty-Six Bronchos Receive Letter Sweaters Friday

cised by most coaches, head men- ers; Floyd Lumpkin for his entor Emil Hutto promised Claren- thusiasm and aid, Dick Cooke don a regional championship of the press, Mr. and Mrs. Bert football team in 1940 in an ad- Smith for backing the team and dress during assembly Friday adopting a football player and morning as letter sweaters were the Rev. H. C. Gordon. presented to twenty-six Broncho O. C. Watson thanked Hutto squadmen for their services in on behelf of the school board, last fall's grid campaign.

the new 18-year, no semester, work of building a team that rule, at least eighteen of the was a strong district contender lettermen would be back next in 1939 from a hopeless eleven year. At least eight of the six- at the end of 1937. teen held down starting positions

nounced that Johnny Grady, co- Reeves, Alton Cobb, Broncho eleven this year. He man, Olie McCrary, Bob Mc-Tickets will be 50 cents each replaces Colie Huffman, two- Whorter, Bud Hermesmeyer, Rus-

> Before concluding his address. cooperation in making last year's ager. team a success. He specially menboard; C. J. Douglas, secretary- return next year.

Disregarding the caution exer- treasurer of the Broncho Boost-

the Boosters Club and the entire Hutto pointed out that under citizenship, pointing out Hutto's

Mr. Watson presented sweaters to Johnny Grady, Waldron During the address, Hutto an- Melton, Jimmie Lumpkin, Geo. Hartzog, Ray Bulls, Robert Summers, Carlton Gordon, Pete Morthe head coach thanked school row, Boyd Allison, Junior Spier, officiais, businessmen, members Doc Adamson, J. W. Goodman, of the Broncho Booster club and Carroll Peabody, Jack Rolf, Fishmembers of the press, for their er Johnson and H. L. Lane, man-

With the exception of Huff-MEMPHIS, Jan. 24 .- (Special) tioned O. C. Warden, his assist- man, McWhorter, Befus and Rus-Contract for drilling the wild- ant, H. T. Burton and R. E. ty Grehr, Pete Morrow, Boyd cat test at Deep Lake here has Drennan, school heads; O. C. Allison, Doc Adamson and Fishbeen let to Berelsen Co. of Bos- Watson, president of the school er Johnson, all are expected to

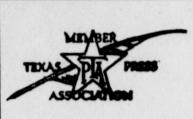
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CANDIDATE JOHN GARNER

"Our old friend, The Texas Weekly, bearding on Jack Garner's campaign, calls it 'Log-Cabin Americanism on the March'," observes the Eau Claire (Wis.) Leader. "The dear old chap was born in log cabin on Blossom Prairie in Northeast Texas, and is now a candidate for the nation's No. 1 position-with the door closed to compromise, and in a race to the finish! He believes we shouldn't keep interfere with an individual's inherent rights."

Garner of Texas is "the right kind of material for the presidency,,' in the opinion of the Henderson (N. C.) Times-News. Here is what this paper has to say:

"The Texas Weekly, which probably presents the orthodox Texas view of the Garner candidacy, says that 'Log-cabin Americanism is on the march' with the Vice President's announcement . . . The Weekly also declares that 'Garner enters the race as a symbol of traditional democracy'

"Garner's Texas supporters have openly and emphatically declared their opposition to the third-term ambitions of Roosevelt and have stated that regardless of the course taken by the President, 'Cac tus lack' will be in the running until the matter is finally decided.

"If Garner is the old-fashioned Democrat and American he is said to be by his friends, and is generally believed to be by the country at large, he is certainly the right kind of material for the presidency.

"Jack Garner is a plain man of the people and 'log-cabin Americanism' enters the presidential contest with his candidacy. The spirit of 'log-cabin Americanism' is at low tide in this country today, but if Garner can lead a movement to cause it to run again until the nation has been given a thorough soaking of that spirit, it may be that by means of such a movement the American system of government can be restored and the nation saved for posterity in all the glory of the Republic as its citizens have known it for more than one hundred and fifty years . . .

"Therefore, the candidacy of John N. Garner for President is gnificant; and it may prove to be one of the most important developments of the 1940 campaign.'

Texas, in any event, "goes American", declares the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-Herald. "Under the heading 'Log-Cabin Americanism on the March', Dale Miller discusses, in The Texas Weekly, Vice President Garner's campaign for the presidential nomination," notes the Mercury-Herald. "He commends it for meeting squarely the third term issue in this statement by a co-chairman of the Garnerfor-President organization:

"'No American President, no matter how great or how beloved by the people, has ever repudiated this cherished American prinicple (two-term tradition) and we would not be guilty of assuming that our present great President would be the first to do so . . . But regardless of what anyone else may do, Mr. Garner will be a candidate, and he will be in the race to the end.'. . .

"After commenting that the issues framed in the Garner campaign give assurance to the American people of 'a vigorous, entertaining and profoundly significant 1940,' he says:

Succinctly, it can be said that the Garner campaign is under-



taking to revert the Government, and particularly the Democratic Party, to fundamental American principles.'

"The review of the Garner campaign in The Texas Weekly is interesting, for it shows that in the far South, as well as in other sections of the country, there is a growing conviction that the New Deal political alliance with parties and groups more or less infected with Moscow philosophy has taken up a road, to follow which to the end would be to abandon American principles and traditions."

The Statesville (N. C.) Landmark willingly concedes Mr. Carner's virtues, but has its own idea about the theory of "the office seeking the man". The paper's comments are entertaining:

"Dale Miller, in The Texas Weekly, says in effect that Jack Garner is not running for the presidency, that he has the 'deep-seated conviction that the selection of a President is a matter for the people themselves to decide'. In other words, Mr. Garner is one of those rugged individuals who steadfastly cling to the idea that the office ought to seek the man rather than the man seek the office.

"Oh yeah! You who really think Jack Garner is not 'actively participating in the campaign that seems to be rolling along right nicely thank you, won't you please spare us a dime. It wouldn't be nice to be out front splitting one's shirt, of course, and John knows enough to know that. He knows, too, that he is not burderned with any great program for the relief of national woes that would arouse a crusading spirit in his behalf; knows that his ability is limited mainly to shrewd political maneuvering of the hard-boiled, don'tgive-a-way variety; knows that silence more often than not is golden, and that as long as the voters are in a mood to follow a rough-andtumbler after their experience with an idealist and his never-ending dreams, it is best to play the role for which he is made to order.

"And there's nothing wrong in that either. Only we don't like to see this fine fellow painted up into something he isn't; don't like on spending more that we take in and that the Government should not to have him described as an angelic any more than as an 'evil old man'. For if he really is ambitious to dwell in the White House and based on the Life of Christ." est book, "The Girl Who Would not simply craving influence at the convention, and he gains the key, then we are liable to find that he is neither too hot nor too cold as the temperature is registered by his political thermometer."

And a Texas newspaper, the Denison Herald, says of this Texas

"Mr. Garner's terse announcement came . . . , and now the issue is truly joined. And the question is to be answered: self-made man be elected President of the United States?

"Mr. Garner represents log-cabin Americanism in its truest sense. He was actually born in a log cabin in Northeast Texas. He was cradled in poverty and educated in the University of Hard Knocks. He never had a silver spoon in his mouth and he knows the value of hard work. Everything that he has and is he owes to his own efforts.

"But the question is, can such a man be elected to the highest office in the land in these days of soft living and distorted values? Can the old saga of F.om-Log-Cabin-to-the-White House be re-

"If Mr. Garner is nominated and elected, it will be the greatest testimony to the sanity and soundness of the American people that of view. He implies that the anyone could want. No one doubts his ability, experience or fitness for the job. He is without doubt the brainiest man in Washington today. But, sometimes, we are inclined to believe that the American many of the incidents. He tells people do not select their leaders because of their ability or fitness

"As The Texas Weekly points out, log-cabin Americanism is again on the march. The outcome of the Garner candidacy will pret- wonders of healing in the tavty well determine whether or not we are still a straight-thinking people or have become a nation of snobs."

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

Of course you read "The Five Little Peppers" when you were young, and of course the child- have is "Midstream" by Helen ren are reading them today -

in all, are on our shelves. the other day - with the prom- has devoted her life to the Amise that another \$6 would be erican Foundation for the forthcoming soon. While the Blind. mothers are in the club room Of course everybody has read in their meeting, always some of "Gulliver's Travels," Johnathan their small people are in the li- Swift's immortal classic which brary enjoying the books, so made its appearance about two these women know its value for centuries ago, and which has

their children. "The Nazarene" publication of "The Nazarene" said to devote very slightly from City apartment to his country to be as popular as home near Stamford, Conn. White." While he has several novels to his credit, yet this, his latest, Hunt, librarian at Winnetka is counted his crowning achieve- School, who teaches a summer ment. For it he has spent thirty course in Children's literature at years in preparation. The full Peabody College, gave a review title is "The Nazarene. A novel in Dallas of Eric P. Kelly's lat-The title reminds us of that im- Be Queen." Eric P. Kelly was mortal story of Lew Wallace's, one of the earliest winners of 'Ben Hur-A Tale of the Christ." the Newberry Medal. But Lew Wallace was an American with an American back- editor and writer, author of ground, while Sholem Asch is a "Law West of the Pecos," will Jew with all the background of publish soon "Texas Immortals" Jewish love which gave him a - a book which he has spent peculiar insight into this great- three years compiling, and which est of all stories. He brings to will contain biographies of 100 it not only his rich heritage, not notable Texans from all walks only many years of profound of life. scholarship, not only a skill that has placed him among the greatest of living novelists, but also loftiness and nobility of spirit that have given him the right to approach this great subject. He visited Palestine seven times, following the footsteps of Christ over every part of the Holy Land -and he makes the reader see the whole panorama of Jerusalem and its surroundings and know the characters involved - and he interprets these characters from the Jewish point rest of the world is not able to

go deeply enough into Jewish love to get the real meaning of, the story from three points of view - that of the military Governor of Jerusalem, of Judas, and of a young Jewish student of Nicodemus who witnesses the erns and the house of Simon the Leper. The book is described by one critic as "a work of art as stimulating as it is reverent, as

warmly satisfying as it is bril-

Perhaps I should add that as vet we do not have "The Naza-But we do have his "Three Novels" - which is three of his stories bound in one vol-"Uncle Moses," "Chain Leder's Return," and "Judge Not." These are Amernican in setting and concern the adjust- last year, all but four of the ment of Mr. Asch's own people in the new world. They were bound in the one volume at his "Uncle Moses" is story of Jewish immigrant life in Brooklyn a few years ago. 'Judge Not" is a story of New York's East Side - each of them giving a different view of Jewish - American Life - and

revealing Scholem Asch's genius, 'Other Gods," to be published isfy. the latter part of February. It said to be a story of moun-

tain climbing in the Himalayas. MacMillan announces a second

printing of the new motion picture edition of "Gone With the Wind," which brings the total number of copies printed in all editions to 2.483.263.

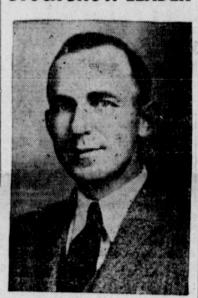
Keller. When Helen Keller, blind, because they are such interest- deaf, and dumb was a sophoing stories of such interesting more in Radcliffe College, she children. So we are all looking wrote, "The Story of My Life" forward to seeing them at the which was read by a quarter fo Park Benefit Show Friday after- a million people. The world was noon and Friday night. All of thrilled by her refusal to subthe "Little Pepper" books, six mit to her terrible handicap. 'Midstream" is the story of her We were so pleased over the later life - a lesson in faith, \$6 check from the Mothers' Club an inspiration of courage. She

been translated into almost every by Sholem language on earth. Now after Asch climbed to first place in two years of work by about two the booksellers' list this past hundred artists Gulliver's Travweek. Sholem Asch is a Polish els", Max Fleisher's full length Jew who has become a natural- animated cartoon in technicolor ized American citizen. After the appears on the screen. It is he moved from his New York the original story and promises

> Recently Miss Mate Gray

> Everett Lloyd, San Antonio

STOCK SHOW LEADER



He is a leader in the dairying industry that means \$80,000,000 annually to Texas, A. L. Darnell, who again has been named superintendent of the dairy department of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, to be held March 8-17. Darnell is professor of dairy husbandry at Texas A. & M.

One of the 10,923 total enroll ment at the University of Texas State's 254 counties sent one or more students to Austin

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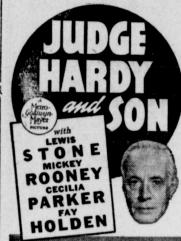
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MEN'S

New Hunt To Track Down Infantile Pastime Paralysis Virus Is Announced

to track down the invisible virus have never been studied simulof Infantile Paralysis was an- taneously in the same case. This nounced today by Basil O'Connor, is the only way one can find out President of the National Foun- how the virus spreads through dation for Infantile Paralysis.

The search will be under the Foundation, Cincinnati.

A grant of \$7,000 has been made by the Foundation to Dr. Sabin to further pursue his studies. Specifically, Dr. Sabin will body the mysterious virus se-

cretes itself. unusual grant in lay language, nose

Mr. O'Connor said: of infantile paralysis in the hu- ton plugs into the noses of earman body to determine exactly ly and frank cases of polio.

how it spreads through the body. "It is remarkable and true the body have never before been of living animals, spreads out

NEW YORK - A new hunt the various tissues of the body the body.

"This work, of course, will be direction of Dr. Albert B. Sabin carried out by autopsies on fa of the University of Cincinnati tal cases of infantile paralysis. College of Medicine and the All the tissues of the body are Children's Hospital Research going to be investigated - nonnervious as well as nervous tis

"Dr. Sabin is also going to tes the possibility of a new way by which the virus of polio may endeavor to find out in what or- leave the human body and thus gan or organs of the human constitute a menace to the pop-

"Other investigations will be Explaining the purpose of this made of the secretions of the - not by washing out the nose and injecting the washings "Dr. Sabin is going to begin into subjects, as has been done work on where to find the virus heretofore, but by putting cot-

"Finally, Dr. Sabin is going to test out how the virus, which that many tissues and organs of has been injected into the brains tested to determine this import- ward from the brains of these ant point; or they have been animals. Does it eliminate thru studied inadequately. Moreover, the nerves or smell?

PUBLIC HAS PLACED \$113,000,000,000 IN INSURANCE

SUFFICIENT CAPITAL FOR 4,000,000 JOBS IS NOW INVESTED DATA SHOWS

Demonstrating the social and economic significance of life insurance, the public has invested sufficient capital in the nation's greatest plan of cooperative savings to provide more than 4,000,- said, are for the industry as 000 jobs, according to figures whole. just released by the Institute of Life Insurance in New York City. The figures were received here

this week by W. M. Patman who is local representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance wood didn't waste a great deal Company, which Texas organiza- of bait in catching two fish retion is affiliated with the Insti-cently. He snagged a 27 1-2-

Mr. Patman said, the Institute's another fish. It proved to be a statistics disclosed that a total of one and a half pounder the cat \$113,000,000,000 of life in- had caught just before it greed-

country. Based on previous vestment progress in economic security, the Institute estimates the American people will this year expand the total by more than \$2,000,000,000.

Accumulated reserves total more than \$29,000,000,000, and by using the commonly accepted figure of \$7,500 as the amount of invested capital required to provide employment per person, Mr. Patman pointed out that this is adequate to supply more than 4,000,000 jobs in America

The figures announced by the Institute of Life Insurance, he

GETS DOUBLE FISH CATCH

Wymon O. McInnis of the Cox & McInnis Ranch near Brownpound catfish and saw protrud-At the close of the past year, ing from its mouth the tail of surance was in force in this-ily snapped up McInnis' bait.

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lege Extension Service.

"Help Finland Week" Set By Hoover as Drive Peak

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(Special)
—Growing out of a nation-wide demand for a date when the American people can demonstrate their sympathy for the refugees of invaded Finland, Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, today announced the week of February 4 as "Help Finland Week."

Hundreds of benefit events, from brilliant social affairs to boxing matches, have been scheduled for "Help Finland Week" by chairmen of the 48 state commit-NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(Special)

chairmen of the 48 state committees, the District of Columbia committee and by committees in distant, tropical Hawaii and ice-bound Alaska, the former presi-

dent said The nation's motion picture theaters are placing their facili-ties at the disposal of the drive and will set aside two days early next month as Finnish collection

days.
School children, too, have volunteered to help underclad and hungry Finnish children by bringing a penny for each member of the family to school during "Help Finland Week."

With Helen Hayes as chairman, goal, which will be raised through ganized workers. series of personal appearances out the country. Such stars as

SPECIAL SECURITY

ACT MORE LIBERAL

NOW THAN BEFORE

AMARILLO - Effective Jan-

uary 1, 1940 the amended Social

Security Act provides aged wage

earners and their families with

greater protection than they have

ever known before against in-

security in old-age, according to

Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Board

field office. He cited the follow-

ing hypothetical example of how

Bill Jones works only three years in covered employment averaging \$100 a month in wages. Bill, who is 65, retires on January 2, 1940. He files an application and receives a check for \$25.75 from the United States

Bill's wife, Martha, who is also 65, receives a check for

\$12.82 every month as long as Bill lives. When he dies Martha's check increases to \$19.32 each month for the rest of her

life. In the event of dependent and unmarried children under

age 18, they, too, would each receive \$12,82, although all benefits payable may not

Under the original old-age in-

reaching age 65 between 1936 and 1942 received a single lump

sum payment of 3 1-2 per cent of his payable wages: monthly benefits wer enot payable before

January 1, 1942. The amended Social Security Act, in addition to bringing more people under

the program, increases the size of monthly benefits and advanc-

es the monthly benefit date two

years, to January 1, 1940, in-

Reed explained that charts

showing monthly benefits based on an average monthly wage and

years of employment are avail-

able in printed form at the So-

cial Security Board field office

at 324 New Post Office Build

Manager Reed stated that he

and his staff will advise any

person as to his eligibility under

the program and assist anyone

who is eligible in preparing his

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

COLLEGE STATION, Jan 17

Bureau of Home Economics are

recommending that every mem-

ber of the Family should have

five or more servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

One of these five servings may

be a fruit for breakfast, and another might be a fruit dessert

at lunch, dinner or supper. Con-

sidering the fact that only 16.5 per cent of the farm families in

Texas have orchards, many coun-

ty land use planning commit-

tees in the state are recommen-

ding the planting of home orch-

ards, according to Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. & M. Col-

Nutritionists of the Federal

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claim for benefits.

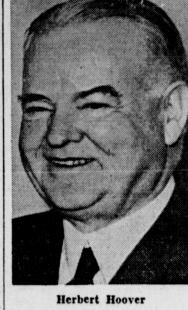
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Bill's original benefit.

surance plan a

stead of 1942.

the plan will work.



On the labor front the drive is Sports writers, under the direction of a committee headed by Joe Williams, Scripps-Howard sports editor and columnist, are working with local and national and other labor leaders. Dr. Alexpromoters to set up wrestling, ander S. Lipsett, director of the boxing, tennis, track and hockey National Labor Organizations Dimatches for the benefit of the vision of the Fund, said that approximately 50,000 local labor unions have been asked to set a committee of noted stage and up committees to raise funds screen stars have set \$500,000 as a from the nation's 8,000,000 or-

Meanwhile, state and local comand benefit performances through- mittees have planned dances, horseshows, hunt breakfasts, skat-Paul Muni, Katherine Hepburn ing and skiing exhibitions, art and Tallulah Bankhead are working with Miss Hayes to set up shows and scores of other events to raise funds for the drive.

> Miss Loretta Claxton who has make her home in Tulsa, Ok-

DONLEY MUSEUM **RECEIVES MANY DONATIONS**

conditions has kept the Donley County Museum closed much of donations had been received.

The Museum will continue to clock, weather permitting, the

Included in the recent donaby Brown donated a spur found on the Brown ranch. An Indian scraper was donated by Jeane Porter and three pieces of flint by John Miller Morris.

A gift that will bring thrills to many former co-eds of Methodist College days comes from Rev. J. Sam Barcus of Archer City, Texas. This gift consists of group pictures and old yellowed newspapers, containing pictures of groups of young students. The papers bear the titles. The Clarendon Chronicle, The Clarendon Times, and the Banner - Stockman, all bearing the date 1909 One contains photographs of

the presidents, Dr. Barcus, Dr. Hardy, and Dr. Slover. In another is the youthful face of our present Methodist district superintendent, Dr. Palmer, In one are given the class groups from 1904 through 1909. These will be very interesting to members of those classes who still live in this city.

In another paper is a view of the main street of Clarendon showing young trees planted in front of store buildings. The been attending CHS left Monday Museum board wishes to express appreciation to Dr. Barcus for this valuable addition to

its files, and invites the public in to enjoy these memories of

the past The following is a list of those who will take charge and greet visitors on the given dates: Feb. 5th, Mrs. H. Melton, Mrs.

Frank White, Jr.; Feb. 19th, Mrs. M. R. Allensworth, Although inclement weather J. D. Stocking; Feb. 26th, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Miss Anna Moores; March 4th, Mrs. L. S. Bagby, Mrs. B. T. Prewitt: March 11th, the time, the executive board Mrs. J. D. Swift, Mrs. George today announced that interest Bagby; March 18th, Mrs. C. C. had not waned and many new Powell, Mrs. T. H. Peebles; Mar. 25th, Mrs. R. L. Bigger, Homer Glascoe; April 1st, Mrs. be opened to the public Monday U. J. Boston, Mrs. Frank Bourafternoons from 1:30 to 4 o'- land; April 8th, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. Frank White, Jr., April 15th, Mrs. Henry Melton, Mrs. W. A. Riney; April 22nd, tions are Indian bones given by Mrs. T. H. Ellis, Mrs. Homer the Molesworth family and Bob- Glascoe; April 29th, Mrs. W. G. Word, Miss Mary H. Howren; May 6th, Mrs. C. C. Powell; May 13th, Mrs. L. S. Bagby; May 20th Mrs. W. W. Taylor; May 27th, Mrs. J. W. Evans.

Bond Papers at The News.

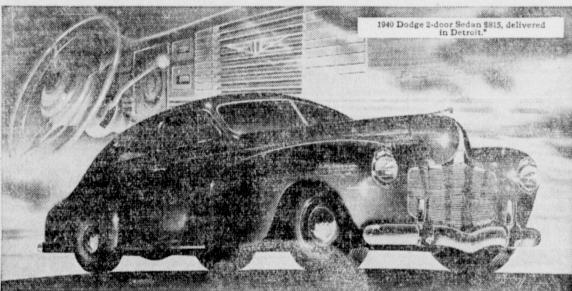


That cigars a yard long are common among the Indians of the Amazon hinterland. They are inveterate smokers and the long cigars are smoked by the whole tribe, each cigar being passed from mouth to mouth.

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The Clarendon News is authorized to present the following candidacies to the voters of Donley County, subject to the Democratic primaries in 1940:

For District Judge: 100th Judicial District:

> A. S. MOSS (Reelection)

For District Attorney: 100th Judicial District

> JOHN DEAVER (Reelection)

For District Clerk: WALKER LANE

(Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor

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

For County Clerk:

W. G. WORD (Reelection)

For County Superintendent:

GEORGE W. KAVANAUGH (Reelection)

C. W. HOWARD

RALPH STEWART

For County Treasurer:

MRS. MARGARET THOMPSON (Re-Election)

Mrs. O. W. Latson and Miss Maurice Berry were Amarillo vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagler and little daughter, Mary Esther, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warren, Sunday

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express to our friends and neigh- case, the two offices would be bors of the community our deepest and sincerest thanks for the kindly sympathy and many courtesies extended us in the death lector's offices combine at less of our dear mother, Mrs. Jessie Sandifer Myers. We shall never forget your words, deeds and

Sincerely Miss Mary Belle Myers, John C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. (Pat) Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mark Twain concerning a for-Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl tune telling experience. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins newspaper man, a lecturer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker congressman and then be hang were in Childress, Sunday,

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans were

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan visited his mother in Memphis Friday evening.

MORROW LEADS IN F. F. A. INTRA-MURAL CONTESTS

Pete Morrow, with

contests.

they became.

benefit.

Random Reflections

There were probably many red faces, not altogether caused by he cold, in the sunny south-

By DICK COOKE

handle's readings. While the mercury stood at a comfortable 12 degrees in Ama- awarded each of the winners at and Mrs. L. P. Preston. rillo, Dallas was suffering in ze- an assembly program to be pre-

But speaking of frigid places, everyone sitting on the College of the Texas Association of F. F. Auditorium stage Friday morn- A. Week. ing during the presentation of sweaters to the football boys, and Agriculture Teachers will are now qualified for an arctic meet at Memphis Saturday. expedition in a bathing suit. Just what the temperature was nobody will ever know for all thermomoters were frozen solid (this one flare and one or two wheelis a supposition of we E. G. Archer, Memphis, Texas. lieve that none would have ven-2-3tp. tured in the auditorium knowing the exact reading). Anyway FOR SALE OR TRADE:- For it is our suggestion that next knitting the other day observed night with Miss Dotson. property in this county. Twen- year's football boys be given buf- she always got entangled in her fourths mile east of college in be conducted under the same with them the more mixed up

The Rev. G. S. Hardy this week sent in a check for \$2.50 iff Guy Pierce had his new shortto be applied to the Clarendon wave radio installed in his car, Clarendon. No car or experi- fice, will not be forwarded to search a freight train for sus- of McLean. ence necessary; Watkins Com- the New York office until Janu- pects. Homer Mulkey bought four

In reply to questions concerning whether or not the county superintendent's office will be combined this year, the answer is no. The office was separated from that of the county judge's upon popular vote and consequently would also have to be voted off, unless the population of the county has fallen below 8,000. That is a very rare May we take this method to probability but if such were the combined automatically. figure would also combine the offices of county and district clerks. The sheriff's and tax colthan 10,000.

flowers, and pray that God may Press Association this spring will near you through all your concern themselves with correcting the general impression of the character of newspapermen general, it was decided at meeting of the directors last week. The board boldly came E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Zirl forward declaring that newspaper P. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. persons were solid, business-like, etc. This is probably true but it reminds one of the story told by

Mark Twain related that the crystal gazer, in reading his future, said he would become ed, to which the author replied that he had always taken the hanging for granted and had in Amarillo Monday attending dreaded it but after a life of the Panhandle Dental Convention. crime it would be his just due, and a vast relief.

> Most of the property taken from the WPA City Bridge Pro-

SKILLET NEWS By Billy Faye Glass

Billie Bob Davis visited Sonplace in the pest eradication contest and as a finalist in the Shin- ny Folley Sunday. ny box and hog calling contest,

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston is gathering the major portion and children visited in Shamof the honors in the local F. F. rock Saturday.

intra-mural contests. Harice Miss Catherine Dotson spent Green won the table tennis, by Wednesday night in the home of defeating Obra Spier in the fi- Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Billingsnals. Forest Helton defeated lea.

Woodie Spencer in the finals of Mrs. W. M. Rhodes and Mrs. land of Texas Tuesday morning the shuffleboard contest. Jr. Buck Glass and son, Joe Carrol when in many parts the mercury Spier and C. G. Kirkland won visited Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Turfell way below the wintry Pan- the intra-mural poultry judging pen. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt and A gold F. F. A. medal will be baby of Alanreed visited Mr.

ro weather, Houston seven above sented by the F. F. A. chapter Jerry, visited the school, Wedand other points equally as cold. during the week of February 18- nesday. 23. The assembly program will

Mrs. W. T. Burr visited the feature F. F. A. work as a part chool Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter and Miss Ida Bell Hunter were Sham-

Vocational Home Economics tock visitors Saturday morning. Miss Dotson spent Friday night n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chenny ject has been returned, Mayor T. eturned to their home in Burk-F. Connally said Tuesday. Only urnett Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. barrows remained lost at that J. R. Giesler of Skellytown and Mrs. Marshall Giesler accompaned them home for a short visit. Parallel of life: A woman Syble Weaver spent Thursday

We are sorry to report that three- falo robes if the ceremony is to yarns. The more she worked Mrs. George Baker is very ill. Mrs. Herman Hunt and children. Fred and Hermie Maye, visted Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hunt of

Incidents: The first day Sher- AcLean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guss Hunter and Aisses Catherene Dotson and MALE HELP WANTED: Good Finnish relief fund. The money the first broadcast he heard was Ida Bell Hunter spent Sunday Watkins route open now in now being held at The News of directed to him asking that he with Mr. J. N. Burr and family

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass and pany, largest and best known ary 31 and all contributions will tickets to his own show Friday, children and Miss Dotson visited be gladly received until that The occasion was the Park Board Mrs. J. T. Glass of McLean Sat-



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The Tax Assessor And Collector's office will remain open on Wednesday' January 31 till 12:00 p.m. for the benefit of those wanting to pay Taxes before they go Delinquent on February 1st, 1940.

Those wishing to pay Poll Tax or wanting exemptions must do so before that date.

J. W. ADAMSON

Tax Assessor & Collector.

Les Beaux Art Club Luncheon Is Social Highlight Of The Season

a lovely luncheon given by Les federated councillor. Beaux Arts Club at the Club and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

of large hearts.

Following the luncheon the lington, Kansas. president of the club called a short business meeting at which the following officers were elect-Mrs. George Bagby, president; Mrs. C. C. Powell, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Riney, secretary; Mrs. M. R. Allensworth, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Evans, parliamen- B. P. Brents Sunday.

One of the high lights of the [tarian; Mrs. B. T. Prewitt, hissocial calendar for January was torian; and Mrs. L. S. Bagby,

Those attending were Wednesday. Hostesses dames M. R. Allensworth, George for the occasion were Mrs. M. Bagby, L. S. Bagby, R. L. Big-Allensworth, Mrs. W. G. Word, ger, U. J. Boston, C. C. Powell, Henry Melton, W. H. Patrick The luncheon was served from W. A. Riney, J. D. Swift, W. W. a beautifully appointed table. Taylor, Frank White, Jr., W. G. Clever place cards were used Word, Frank Bourland, Raymond where the members and guests Ross, Misses Mary H. Howren, found their Horoscope on favors Anna Moores Swift, and one guest, Mrs. L. L. Swan of Wel-

Dorothea Watson of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fink. ed for the ensuing club year: O. C. Watson in Clarendon last

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PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY HAS REGULAR MEETING

The ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly

the group repeating the Lord's F. Todd in the home of the Prayer in unison after which a bride's parents in Parnell. short husiness session was held. after which the group were dismissed with the Mizaph benedic-

tess served refreshments to Mesdames M. M. Miller, Ruth Kennedy, Fred Chamberlain, Kelly Chamberlain, Edd Dishman, Mrs. W. J. Wooten of Canyon. George Green, B. P. Brents, and Mrs. McClure.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF W. M. S. MEETS WITH MRS. FINK

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. L.

The chairman, Mrs. J. R. Bulls, afternoon, with Mrs. Clyde Doupresided over the business meet- glas, Mrs. Ralph Keys, and Mrs ing after which Mrs. Burton lead Wm. Patman hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grigg of the program on "The World Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. Outlook," assisted by Mrs. Lester Schull. The hostess served Mrs. J. E. Burch as leader. Mrs. dainty refreshments to twelve members and one guest.

> EPISCOPALIANS ENJOY CHURCH DINNER

The members of the Episcopal Church were entertained with delightful dinner at the home of ning at seven o'clock.

of the church provided the infor- H. T. Warner, Mrs. Marvin Land. mal program during the even- Mrs. W. C. McDonald and Mrs.

A large number of members attended the affair.

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MARGARET COPE AND C. M. WOOTEN MARRY SUNDAY

Miss Margaret Cope, former teacher in the Clarendon schools The meeting was opened with mony, performed by Rev. Byron

Tomlinson and Etta Watkins. Mrs. Wooten is a daughte presided over by Mrs. Edd Dish- of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cope of FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS man, president of the Auxiliary. Parnell. She attended Hardin-TUESDAY AFTERNOON An inspiring devotional was Simmons University and is a brought by Mrs. M. M. Miller, graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon.

> Mr. Wooten also a graduate of West Texas State formerly taught at Roswell, N. M., and is now with the Magnolia Oil Company in Vanderbilt. He is the son of Mr. and

and fancy needle work provided After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wooten left immediately afternoon. for their home in Vanderbilt. * * * * * * * * ed to Mrs. C. R. Skinner, Mrs. Glenn Williams, Mrs. H. Tyree,

MOTHERS STUDY CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The members of the Mothers Study Club met in regular session at the Club Rooms Tuesday

An interesting lesson was studied during the afternoon with Burch gave a paper on "Sex Education in the Home," and Mrs. Bill Bromley gave an interesting discussion on "Sex Education in the Schools."

Following the program hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. Francis Brown, Mrs. J. E. Burch, Mrs. Bryan Armstrong, Mrs. R. L. Bigger, Monday eve- Mrs. Walter Clifford, Mrs. Frank Hommel, Mrs. J. H. Howze, Mrs. A round table discussion on Alvin Landers, Mrs. George Northe business and social affairs wood, Mrs. Henry Tatum, Mrs. Bill Bromley.

> MISS PAULINE ROACH WEDS WILL L. HARRIS

Miss Pauline Roach became the bride of Will L. Harris of Gruver, in a quiet ceremony at the Methodist Church, Sunday at twelve thirty noon, January, 21. Reverend H. C. Gordon performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close

Mrs. T. M. Roach of Clarendon and was reared and educated in years she has been a teacher in the Gruver schools.

Immediately following the cer-emony Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on a wedding trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

MRS. KENNEDY HOSTESS TO CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Kennedy entertain-Contract Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

At the close of the game, Mrs. Sam Dyer was awarded high score after which the hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. H. R. Beck, Mrs. Walter Knorpp, and Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin, guests; and Mrs. Sam Dyer, Mrs. Forest Taylor, Mrs. Carroll Knorpp, Mrs. John Knorpp, and Mrs. H. F. Harter, members.

ASHTOLA NEEDLE CLUB MEETS IN CLUB ROOM

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Wheat Producers Notes 5,268.94 J. S. and Federal	Customers Bonds Deposited 7,660.00
Land Bank Se- curities 28,593.75 lash and due from Banks 119,584.24 153,446.93	DEPOSITS
TOTAL\$358,206.70	TOTAL\$358,206.70

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entertainment throughout the J. D. SWIFT, President C. R. SKINNER Dainty refreshments were serv- J. H. HURN, V.-Pres. G. F. LEATHERS

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The Red Network of the National Broadcasting company will carry a dramatized report of American Red Cross aid to Europe since September 1, 1939.

Mrs. Viola Graham led the pro

During the business session

and Pollyannas for the next six

Delicious refreshments were

ess to the members of the Friend-

Due to the weather conditions

quorum of members was not

present and the regular meeting

could not be held. Conversation

Mrs. Eva Womack, and the host-

ess, Mrs. Thornton.

ship Club at her home Tuesday

afternoon.

served by the hostesses. Anna

gram on Infantile Paralysis.

it was announced this week. Over twenty actors will participate in the presentation which will feature music by the NBC international affairs commentator, with Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman incharge of Insular and Foreign Operations.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Beck attended a meeting of the Panhandle Dental Convention in Amarillo, Monday.

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Feature Editors: Billie R. Andis boys, paid the ways, and saw and Anna Lynn Barns the boys safely home. Sports Editors: Carl Morris and

Contributors:

Burton King, Madeline Kelly, late. Lewis Chamberlain, Marjorie Beverly, Joe Williams, Elgin Risley, Fred Lynn, Pearl Derrick, Frank pranks. Cannon, Margaret Hill, Helen Porter, Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Mary Nell Keys, Louise Butler, Wanda Craft, Bertha Mae Thomas, Rebecca Eanes, Edna Earl Alexander.

THE NEW SEMESTER ITS PROBLEMS AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES

Packed away in the records pointments, the joys, the pleas- destination. ures, and the successes of their year and a new semester at C. Mr. Warden gave gave him put into use. J. C. For many of us this will much competition. be the last semester we will spend in C. J. C. I am sure that not tell with whom he was danc- Committee, composed of stuall of us would like to make the ing there was so much cutting in dents and one or two faculty most of each opportunity, and on each other.

come our way in the new semes- her all the time. ter? First of all is the educational opportunity afforded by rush he had had in years. School graduating class of '38 of fun to have Mrs. Warden doapproximately 50 per cent are ing the running for a change. still attending school. This sta- The party was a huge success tistical matter in itself proves and everyone said it was the grams. the opportunity for advancement best yet. provided by school attendance.

one learns to do small things are glad to say. well, thoroughness in larger

affords opportunity for scholas-The recent stimulus given to the entertainment side at C. J. C. future. ganized Hi Y club provides with fellow students. Surely two ment, at Assembly time!" place for every student. The newly organized Curtain Club pro- try this method for solving at so add to our enjoyment if heat vides places for those students least some of our problems. were bestowed upon the auditorinterested in dramatics or in club organization.

SENIOR DANCE

The Senior Class recently had Betty Jo Caraway a backward dance at the home the Leap Year idea the girls John B. King made the dates, called for the

Some interesting experiences Frank Cannon were witnessed by the girls when the rescue. they called for their dates. For Carl Morris, Anna Lynn Barns, instance Mildred Phelps was Billie R. Andis, Cordelia Pate, warned by Mrs. Hayes to be with dread by any of us. But. Yvonne Smith, Ruth Hamm, Wil- cautious of what she did after should this happen, it ought to arrest oci-ci-town criminals. ma Jean Warren, Margaret Wads- the dance, and to remember she immediately be cured, and pre- That's right; home industries worth, Callie Mae Gunter, John didn't like her son to stay out ventative ideas enforced that

Ruth Hamm was slightly

Dorothy Jean seemed to have

resist the temptation to keep Es- be made much more enjoyable.

will wait or not."

to solve each problem with success.

But what will be the nature on each other.

Dona Adams and Mary Lee outline a program schedule for the first time in a large city. Taking an elevator to the top of a skyscrape:, they had shot up of some of the opportunities that Rhodes said everybody looked at appointed groups.

improvement in school work. If the doors, but they made it, we body.)

things will be natural. Here these opportunities. It has been 5-Presentation of programs is an opportunity of improve- my experience that opportunities by clubs, (the programs being mensely sorry. will come - one needs only be typical of the organization.) This new semester not only prepared to take them when they 6-Skits from long plays. iffords opportunity for scholas- come. We can solve all of our 7—Musicians could be in tic advancement; it also furnish- school problems by preparing ed from town to take part. es an opportunity for progress in ourselves to meet them. In so 8—Impersonation of students give our heartiest wishes for a fields outside the curriculum. doing we will prepare ourselves and teachers here at school. return to school, we give our heartiest wishes for a replid re-

by Emil Hutto, provides a place Our extra curricula problems all of us work together because for every student. The newly or- may be solved by consultation we all want — "Better enjoyare better than one-let's

I am sure that our problems ium for a change!! will be solved more easily, and Arriving concurrently with op- our opportunities more firmly portunities there is always a grasped if we will use the dual problem of how we may grasp system of work and cooperation.

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WANTED-BIGGER AND BETTER ASSEMBLIES

The activities of a student in Ass't Editors .. Clyde B. Douglas of Mrs. Bigger. In keeping with High School can at times become tedious and tiresome, something which many people refuse to understand. When such a thing happens, our weekly Stu-

pound of cure."

Our activities here at school should never be looked upon sion papry.' would stop such a reoccurance.

We feel that this "ounce of ain'tcha gonna lengh? little difficulty getting by the prevention" could be an "im- Women were made before mirweek. We wish to give several ever since. Johnnie Grady just couldn't ways by which Assembly could

Colie Huffman was afraid to here-to-fore little time has been ures, the sorrows, the dissap- dates finally arrived at their the matter. This lack of organization and cooperation can eas-Weldon Warren was the belle ily be remedial if the following They sailed on, and on, and on, past year. Before us lies a new of the ball; but Mr. Hutto and suggestion, or one similar, be

Why not have either an elec-Millard Miller said he could ted or an appointed Assembly Maybe men are born free and advisors. The committee would

Mr. Hutto said it was the best freshened up and changed. Here ing his father's hand, asked timschool attendance. Of the High Mr. Warden said it was lots by which it could be improved: Improvement by:

1-One act plays. 2-"Planned" musical pro-

3-More good speakers. (Such Some girls were slightly as representatives of professions Then there is always room for frightened when they went to which would interest the student

4-Student discussion current news.

for larger opportunities in the Much could be added to these groups of suggestions. Now let covery.

- I think it would al-

SAYINGS OF JR. HIGH

Read these and try to guess who says them. Next week we us again very soon. will put the numbers and the

"I told you to whisper!" "Oh, dear me." "Oh, yeah! I remember

4. "What's the use?"

5. "A hint to the wise is sufficient!"

6. "My mistake, My mistake!" "Do you still love me?"

"Man alive." "When I was at Wichita at

he insane asylum." 10 "I wish I could see Harold." 11. "I want all unnecessary

says off of your notebooks." "Great Guns."

13. ""Oh, when I look at Victor, Oh!"

14. "I hope my sister doesn't forget my horn.'

15. "Sure, Sure." 16. "Sometime in the near future-

17. "What will you take for

18. "Yes, I was with Francis yesterday, so what?"

19. "I haven't seen G. G. in a long time".

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THE INK SPLATTER

Somebody wanted to borrow a book o' mine this week. said nothin' doing - a former friend of mine hasn't returned

Cordelia (rushing in) "I've been insulted! The other inght dent Assembly should come to that brainwavy Clyde, called Grandma. My youth is now behind me. Pipase pass the pen-

The Sheriff has been urged hould be protected.

A cashier told me in settling However, remember that, "An for my junch I had forgotten shocked by, her date and his ounce of prevention, is worth a the waitress. But I fooled him-I had'ut eaten the waitress. Well

Millers. (Was it a plan Mil- proved" Student Assembly each rors and have been before them

I told Laddy I needed an enresist the temptation to keep Estate Before giving these suggest-said "No dice. You can walk to telle waiting so he did. She said, Before giving these suggest-said "No dice. You can walk to "For hours."

What a man! It is hard to understand a sex keep Katrena waiting. He said, spent to prepare programs, part-that will scorn to do housework You never know whether they ly because the students did not for \$12 a week, but doesn't will wait or not."

show the needed interest and know any better than to get Market many mistakes and departly because the teachers did married and do it for nothing. labeled 1939 are all of the fail- lays the young ladies, with their not have free time to organize Wink 'em and I have Bilik'em too

Set search for little boy blue and on-

Who knows this poem, any

equal, but some of 'em grow up

Assembly could so easily be thirty stories at a breath taking are just a few of the means idly, "Daddy does God know we are coming?"

> Until next week yours for more dirt.

> > SICKNESS

Many of our classmates have been ill for the past week or so. tra. Many have not yet returned to school, and for this we are im- ley.

We wish to say that all of those who have been ill were greatly 7-Musicians coould be invit- missed. To those who are still not able to return to school, we heartiest wishes for a rapid re-

> Probably news of their illnesses has not sufficiently made tin. the rounds, and we wish to boost it along - so here goes: Lucille Stevens is still recuperating from an appendectomy. Booker.

She is now at her uncles home, to which she was moved from now taking courses at Clarendon the Adair Hospital, January 19. High. We are so glad to hear that she is much better and will be with Adam Forch.

Sue Stone, who has been ill with flu, is taking her Semester examinations this week.

during last week examinations Miss Halls room. Officers were was J. D. Campbell. It's nice to know that Melba They are as follows:

Sue is better. She is also one who missed several days cause of flu.

Madeline Kelly is back school after several days of ill- King and Ruth Hamm. ness! Nice work Kelly! Fredaia Chamberlain is back after, as he put it.

awful nightmare in the world and Frank Cannon. of coughs, sneezes and groans."

other students ill whom we want period we shall be able to use to remember, we shall be glad that period in the future for to have everyone back again and our meetings. We are confident

COLLEGE ENJOYS BACKWARD DANCE

Ruthie McDonald most graci-

ously entertained the college with a dance Friday night in her home. The dance was a backward affair; the girls look the boys, asked them to dance or tagged in, paid all expenses and saw the boys home.

Some of the high lights of the affair were: 1. Coach Hutto drinking to everyone's health. (With water.)

2. Every one shocked when Rebecca Eanes and Joe Williams entered. Also when Pauline Riley and Johnnie Leathers entered. 3. Root Reed kept his title of being the clumsy person by falling again. (Standing still).

4. Jack Reeves being rushed by a certain girl. 5. Clay Plunk being an "Old Maid." Just in a game. Imagine that!

After several hours of dance ing and hilarious fun everyone went home with experiences never-to-be-forgotten. Congratulations to Ruthie for being such a nice hostess.

REFLECTIONS ON ASSEMBLY

the assembly hall last Friday, shortage of good boxers in the them. one of the biggest events of the school. gave them.

as long as he did.

say a word.

We had pity on Mr. Watson Cannon, featherweight.

he was cold and not scared.

know something on them? say — and yet talks as long as gers — lost; Cecil Heckman anyone?

atmosphere will not be quite so Rector - lost. frigid; and we also hope that Clarendon has plenty of boxby next year our auditorium will ing matches scheduled now. The be a little more pleasant and Bronchos meet McLean, Wednesnot quite so frigid.

STUDENTS NEW AND OLD

Clarendon High is very sorry mid-term: Seniors.

Laverne Johnson to Albuquer-Loretta Claxton to Tulsa.

Willie Nell Shannon to Plain-Louise Hall to Heber Springs, Arkansas.

Juniors-Bailey Estes to Pampa. Betty Blanche Neeves to Elec-

Willie Nell Lamberson to Hed-

Rosemary Kyle to Amarillo. Clarendon High also has several new students. We wish to welcome the following:

Betty Webb from Denver. Mary Jo Shafer from Mem-

Chester Gregory from Charlotte Ann Tomb Alma Ruth Partridge from

Ray Guy and Opal Hudson are

A new student in college

PRESS CLUB MEETING

The Press Club Meeting Another student who was ill held Friday the 7th period in elected for the last semester.

> Sponsor: Miss Madge Hall Editor: Betty Jo Caraway Ass't Editor: Mildred Miller Society Editors: John Burton

Feature Editors: Billie Andi and Anna Lynn Barnes "An Sports Editors: Carl Morris

The club meeting has Little brother Louis is O. K., hanged from Monday to Friday. Since most of the Press Club There have been numbers of does not have a class the seventh that the extra time will enable us to have a better paper.



SPORTS

Boxing-We are very sorry that two his twin brother, Carroll. They will certainly be missed not only because of these boys excep-

we were shaking till our teeth amateur boxer is rather impres- happiness to us as long as we were chattering we enjoyed it a sive. He is fifteen years old, six live. Here in college we come inlct. We are sure the visitors ap- foot tall, and weighs 140 pounds to contact with young people preciated the warm welcome we in fighting togs. He has boxed with whom we enjoy associating twenty two bouts, winning nine- and who will continue to be our We really don't believe that teen of them, and losing only friends for years if we make Mr. Hutto was as cold as we three. In the intra-mural tour- ourselves pleasing to them. We were or he couldn't have talked nament last year, at Clarendon, may be able to make others haphe won his division. If he hadn't py by just being a friend; for The only time we ever knew moved, his intentions were to "After all perhaps this is what that Dick Cooke was speechless test his ability at the Amarillo being a friend means." was Friday when he failed to Golden Gloves Tournament in February.

The most frigid person of the To date, we know only three make the way easy for those who whole football squad, we be-boys who expect to enter the are traveling it with us. lieve was Jimmie Lumpkin, as Amarillo Golden Gloves. They Carl Sandburg said, "My friend, he didn't crack a smile all dur- are Pete Morrow, welterweight; you are going forward toward ing the whole chapel program. Led Jay, heavyweight; and Frank something great. I am on the

because we really did know that In the boxing match with love you." Memphis on January 10, Claren-It was also a mystery to us don won four; Memphis, three; "A" STUDENTS IN COLLEGE why Mr. Hutto didn't call on and there were four draws. Mr. Warden or on Mrs. Smith, Some of Clarendon's boxers are either. Was it because they as follows; Pete Morrow-won; Clyde Peabody - won; Dwight Why does Mr. Burton always Blair - lost; J. H. Spier -won; say he doesn't have anything to Frank Cannon - won; Jack Rodraw; George Reeves -We hope that next year when Doc Higgins - draw; Carroll this big event takes place, the Peabody - draw; and Wilson

day night here. Thursday night they invade Wellington. next week is scheduled Memphis for Monday 29th, here. February 2 the next Friday, to lose the following students at scheduled Clarendon at Estelline.

> Baskethall-The Clarendon Basket Ballers have been working out ever since two weeks before Christ-

Coach Warden is in charge of Summers, Boyd Allison, Ray not present. Robertson, and L. B. Hartzog, from the high school. The col-Jay, Wallace Riffle, John Jay, Boyd Allison, L. B. Hartzog, Led

Jay, and Eugene Putman. Only two games have been played so far. Both were with the Goldston Nuggets. Each team winning one game. A schedule has yet to be worked out by Coach Warden.

NEW SUBJECTS STARTED

In high school there are only two new subjects introduced this semester. Economics, which is now being taught by Miss Wallace: and Advanced Arithmetic. which is taught by Mr. Payne, are being offered for the last semester. These two subjects are one half credit each. Civics, one half credit subject; taught the first semester by Miss Cope.

In college Trigomenetary being offered in place of College Algebra. This subject is taught by Miss Howren. American Government is being given in the place of European Government. Mr. Burton is the teacher. Mr. Drennan is presenting a course in the place of Educational Psychology, and a High School Methods course in place of Curriculum Development. Each of the college subjects is a three hour course.

THE VALUE OF FRIENDS

Friends will eventually mean more to us than anything else we can acquire. We may not They are Clyde Peabody and realize this now; but some day we will find that our wealth and all the things we worked so hard to gain will be of little value without friends, without In the frigid atmosphere of tional ability, but because of a friends with whom to share

Now is the time to win the season took place. Even though Clyde Peabody's record as an friends who will be a source of

We are all on the same road and should do all we can to way with you and therefore I

Glancing over the college record we find that there are several students of high scholastic standing for the past semester. We have listed the students who have made A's in at least 4 sub-

nave made A s in at least	a sun-
jects.	
Freshmen: No.	Made
Fdna Earl Alexander	5
O'Dell Davis	5
Rebecca Eanes	5
	5
Margaret Hill	4
Earnest Evans	4
Rilly Patman	5
Pauline Riley	4
Sophomores:	
Christine Knox	5
Nancy Miller	5
	5
	4

BAND NEWS

The band played at Junior High Chapel the first period on Friday afternoon. "The Traveler," one of the band's contest the team, and Ralph Grady is pieces, was among the selections captain. The boys coming out for played. The Junior High stage the team are: Basil Smith, G. was completely filled, although D. Shelley, Jack Lackey, Robert all of the band members were

There are now eighty two students taking band; but all lege boys coming out are: Led of these are not in the band at present. There are a number of Eugene Putman, J. R. Naylor, pupils just starting band. Those and Ralph Grady. The usual taking cornet are: Harold Don-starting team is Captain Grady. nell, Fred Lynn, and Dorothy Jean Helton; those taking trom-

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THE BRONCHO RANGE---Continued many of them have deserted us.

bone are; G. G. Reeves and J. NEW TEACHER A. Howard. Glen Robertson and JOINS FACULTY Viola Hearne are taking alto. W. S. Carlisle is taking bass, and W. C. Gunter is taking tenor saxaphone. Lewis Chamber- old faculty member and the adlain, who plays solo trombone in dition of a new one to take her the band, is now studying on the place.

The main cause is sickness.

roon and the white sides began home in Vanderbilt, Texas. Wednesday before last. On this dy. When a member of one side other regular work. is tardy, it counts ten points sidea are still even.

FOOTBALL BOYS RECEIVE SWEATERS

The outstanding assembly program of the year was the one Friday morning, January 19, during which sweaters were presented to the football boys. We were very much honored

by the presence of the following members of the "Broncho Boosters' Club:" Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, who adopted L. B. Hartzog for the remainder of are from Kitty Ruth is always the school year; Mr. Watson, president of the school board; Mr. Dick Cooke, who has been the spoorts writer for the Bron- a boy at Randolph Field? After chos; Mr. Clyde Douglas, secretary of the Booster Club; Mr. Lumpkin, an all-round booster; and Rev. H. C. Gordon, another booster who did not miss a game this season.

Mr. Watson, assisted by Coach Cobb, Carrol Peabody, George Reeves, "Doc" Adamson, Jack son is angry cause Marylin went Rolf, Ollie McCrary, Jimmie with "Doc" Higgins Saturday Lumpkin, J. W. Goodman, Bud night? Howard Gibbs, Hermesmyer, Pete Morrow, L. B. Hartzog, Ray Bulls, Jr. Spier, Carlton Gordon, Waldron does! Melton, Basil Smith, and the in assembly are Bob McWhorter, it those tuna fish sandwiches sophomores. There were no Ju-Robert Summers, Fisher John- that did that? son, Boyd Allison, Beefus Greer, Rusty Greer, and the manager, are going around looking down-H. L. Lane. The boys modeled hearted? Could it be because the the student body. The sweaters football sweaters? are gray with maroon waists and cuff bands, neck binding and a HALL CLOCK RELIEVED large "C" (Which is bound in OVER RESULTS OF EXAMS white) on the front of the swea-

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in her place.

Vice-President, Rowena Crutch- study. Thompson.

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The beginning of the second semester shows the loss of

Miss Margaret Cope, who has There have been several band been a member of our faculty members absent this past week. for three years, resigned at the end of the first semester to be The contest between the ma- married. She will make her

Mr. Hutto is taking her Span-

B. A. degree from North Texas band member in the past, and State Teachers College and an we know he will be in the fu-M. A. degree from S. M. U. Her teaching schedule will consist of History II, and Econ-

WE WONDER

We wonder if Gerry Ryan went with Cecil just because he was in a good-looking car Saturday night?

reading in the second period study hall? Could they be from all we know they aren't from Clyde.

We wonder if Betty Jo Bartlett and Naomi like to sit around while flats are being fixed?

We wonder why "Little" coach didn't sing the hymns of Hutto, presented the sweaters to the church Sunday night? Could the following players: Alton it be because he didn't know'em? We wonder if "Tooter" John-

> We wonder if Cordelia will STUDENTS SHOW stop going out to Martin after INTEREST IN GRADES the Peabody's move? Betcha she

We wonder why "Doc" doesn't captain, Colie Huffman. Those like Cecil's pipe? Could it be be- rating during the first semester

We wonder why so many girls the sweaters on the stage for boys won't let 'em wear their Heathington and Edna Talley.

"How happy I am today! This The captain for the 1940 last week was torture for me, Butler, Lewis Chamberlain, Nete Broncho team is Johnny Grady; but at last I can look down Jane Cornell, Pat Grady, C. G. the co-captain is L. B. Hartzog. without expecting to see so many Kirkland, Charline Knox, Sara miserable faces.

I just chuckled when I saw the smug expressions of all those students who were exempt. I loss of our previous teacher, Miss lastic average of the Sophomore nomics Classes have been finish-Margaret Cope, but we are sat- class was highest. That must be ed for the last semester, and new isfied to substitute Mr. Hutto the reason for all of them be-ones have been started. ing so cheerful. You should have Wednesday we had a meeting seen that tiny little Sophomore been sewing have begun the and elected new officers for the boy when he came down the study of cooking. They will also coming semester. They are as hall. Was he happy! Then, there have a style show of their dress-follows:

is Basil whose extensive reading es. The second and third year President, Juanita Bingham; has certainly interfered with his classes have changed from cook-

looked happy to hear her.

Our next meeting will be Fri- She and I were just chatting day, February 2, when our new about the college students. We are trying to figure out why so

COME IN

TODAY!

NO OBLIGATION

studying somewhere?

BAND PERSONALITY

Name: Raymond Johnson Age: 15

Weight: 120 lbs. Height: 5' 8"

Color of Eyes: Brown Color of Hair: Brown Instrument: Baritone

Raymond Johnson has been a member of the band for three years. In all this time Raymond has been an excellent band mem- | For a permanent wave, and then ber. He started his band work on day two band members were tar- ish class, but will continue his the cornet. Later Raymond started on the baritone. The baritone We are very happy to have as has many solos in band work against that side. As one memour new teacher, Miss Gladys besides being a difficult instruber was from the Maroon side Wallis, who comes to us from ment to play. The baritone reand one from the White, the Grand Saline, Texas, where she quires a person who has good was teaching. Miss Wallis has a lungs. Raymond has been a fine

WHO'S WHO IN JUNIOR HIGH

ture.

Name: Beatrice Adams Height: 5 ft. 4 1-2 in. Weight 110 lbs. Hair: Blond.

Eyes: Blue Pet Peeve: Francis Phelps Hobby: Riding Favorite Song: South of th

Border Ambition: Nurse

Name: Mason Cole Age: 14 Height: 5 ft. 7 in. Weight: 116 lbs. Hair: Red Eyes: Blue Pet, Peeve: John West

Hobby: Swimming

Ambition: Aviator

Among the students of C. H S. to show interest in scholastic A's. The Seniors with three A's were as follows:

Favorite Song: Beer Barre

Katrina Carlile, The Sophomores with four A's were as follows:

Clyde Douglas, Iva Ruth Gibbs, Betty John Goldston, Annie Ree Porter, Margaret Wadsworth, Juanita Bingham, Louis Beth Lowery,

HOME ECONOMICS

The first year girls who have ing to sewing. The second year field; Secretary, Betty John The bell just remarked to me girls will make some tailored Goldston; Reporter, Louise But- this morning that she did not garments of wool or silk, and ler, Song Leader, Clyde Douglas; mind ringing this week. So the third year girls will have Chairman of Programs, Clarence many of the students actually their choice of either afternoon or evening dresses.

HIT OF THE WEEK

"Fithful Forever" has been requested by many students. Therefore it has been chosen the "Hit of the Week for C. H. S. Faithful Forever

Faithful forever whatever I do Remember I'm true, remember

I'll keep smiling through, remember that. We may be apart now and then But I-hold you in my heart 'Till you're in my arms again

So always have faith in me. "YOUR HIT PARADE"

Faithful forever I promise to be

- 10. Stop-It's Wonderful! 9. My Prayer
- Indian Summer At the Balilikia
- South of the Border Faithful Forever
- On Johnny! Oh!
- All the Things You Are

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HAIR

Who has not borne the strain and stress Of keeping hair in loveliness? To keep it combed and straight all day

Is not so easy, I would say.

Some men dump oil on their hair.

But we, the ladies, have to wear Nets and curlers and bobbie-pens And sit 'neath dryers and

Some people's hair is a perfect

parch our skins.

Including mine. I try I guess To keep it nice, but all in vain For pretty tresses I cannot

would that I had curly hair, For light, straight hair, I cannot bear.

I try to curl it every night, In spite of it, 't looks a sight!

hate the dame who dyes her And sits all day in a beauty

Home and cries if anything touches her dome.

envy men who have no hair And even tho their heads look bare, I can't help thinking When I see how free from worry they must be!

-Anna Lynn Barnes.

F. F. A. NEWS

The Clarendon Future Farm ers of America have a good deal of work and study ahead of them this year. Some of the items of word are pruning trees at the park, around the Methodist Church, and the College Building; soil conservation including the running of contour lines; study of livestock feeding and diseases of livestock feeding and diseases of livestock; and the various leader

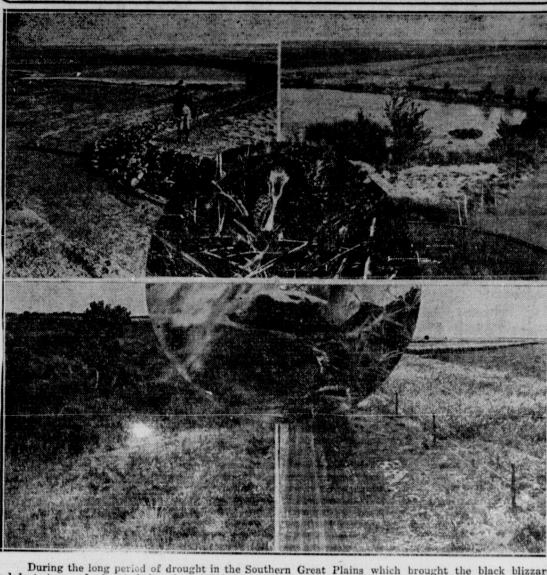
WILDLIFE INCREASE IS NOTED IN DUST **BOWL SECTION**

AMARILLO, Jan. 25 .- Wildlife is increasing in what once was called the Dust Bowl.

The increased use of soil and conservation practices with the result that vegetation has been improved and that Conservation Service in the Southern Great Plains.

"Wildlife is a natural resource timated one billion dollars flows of wild animals is linked direc-

Wildlife Increases in Southern Great Plains



During the long period of drought in the Southern Great Plains which brought the black blizzards and dust storms, food and shelter for wildlife was reduced to such an extent that some species almost disand dust storms, food and shelter for wildlife was reduced to such an extent that some species almost disappeared from the Plains. Within recent years the ever-increasing use of soil conservation practices has been of great benefit in increasing valuable wildlife. Lack of vegetation around stock watering ponds (upper left) prevents use by wildlife, while development to encourage wildlife (upper right) results in production of ducks and other valuable species. Plants along the banks also reduce wave-cutting and catch silt. Control of gullies by use of trees, shrubs and grasses (lower left) provides homes for quail and song birds. Field border plantings for wind erosion control (lower right) supply food and shelter for wildlife on the Plains. Such birds compensate farmers for this help by aiding in insect control, Soil Conservation Service technicians declare.

largely in the hands of farmers into trade channels each year tly with soil and vegetation of and ranchers," Allan, pointed from the various pursuits of hundreds of small ponds now out. "Fifty-five per cent of the wildlife, while indirect benefits receiving sweaters who were not cause it made him sick or was were three seniors and thirteen dot the Plains country, provid- country is agricultural land, and probably would more than doufood and homes for wild- about 80 per cent of the game ble this figure. Known instances niors that had as many as three life, has been responsible to a taken annually, such as quail, of reduction in insect and roconsiderable extent for these rabbits, pheasants and other dent damage attributable to gains, according to Philip Allan, small animals, is classified as birds and mammals give only an Mary Dell regional biologist of the Soil farm game. This resource is eco-inkling of the benefits derived nomically valuable to the land- from wildlife." owner and to the nation. An es-

The presence and abundance

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EMERGENCY CROP AND FEED LOANS **NOW AVAILABLE**

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or 1940 are now available to les in July. farmers in Donley County, and applications for these loans are now being received at Clarendon Clerk and promises to give the by Harold D. Hommell, Field Su- same uniform service to all apervisor of the Emergency Crop like, that has characterized his and Feed Loan Section of the efforts to please the citizenship Farm Credit Administration.

Ethel Harvey

in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are announcement column of The small and who cannot obtain a Clarendon News, and remember loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other private oncerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money oaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1940 crops or in purchasing or

Borrowers who obtain loans or the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed or, in the case of loans for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, a first lien on the ivestock to be fed

Infantile Eczema Cure Reported

- Dr. Roger S. Knapp, local physician, is preparing a reinfantile eczema, to the American Medical Association, following a certain number of comranging from a few months to three years old. This disease, which has been stubbornly refusing to respond to treatment, is cured in record time with a prescription Dr. Knapp has.

Vouching for the accuracy of thirty odd cases already cured There were thirty-two present in Hale county, is a local drug- at Sunday school Sunday. Rev operated a pharmacy here for

Dr. Knapp, son of the late and family visited Lelia Lake, Bradford Knapp, president of Sunday. Texas Technological college, Lubbock, said he plans to open a dy Valley spent the week-end clinic here for treating this dis- with her sister, Mrs. Doyce Graease in order to study cases for ham

RE-ELECTION AS DISTRICT CLERK

Walker Lane announces this week that he is a candidate for re-election as District Clerk of Donley County, subject to the Emergency crop and feed loans action of the Democratic primar-

Mr. Lane has made a splendid record in the office of District of the county since he took of-Anyone wishing to make ap- fice. He invites the closest scruplication for one of these, loans tiny of his record and cordially may make application with Miss solicits the votes of the Democratic citizenship when the pri-These loans will be made, as mary election days roll around. See his name in the official

CHILDRESS SCHOOL **BURNING BELIEVED** TO BE INCENDIARY

him when you go to vote.

In a five hour blaze that left only ice-covered debris, Childress oldest public school building was destroyed Tuesday, believed the

So clear were the indications that city fire officials expressed no doubt that the fire was incendiary.

2:15 o'clock.

Firemen reaching the scene of the conflagration revealed that HALE CENTER, Texas, Jan. a teacher's desk was rifled, the contents scattered on the figor and abalze. Desks in several of port of his findings in treating the rooms also showed signs of

For an hour the fire was held in one wing of the building, but pletely cured cases in children hampered by a brisk breeze and 15 degree weather, firemen were almost powerless.

ASHTOLA (By Helena Poovey)

gist, Roger Pinson, who has Bob Cooksey delivered an intersting message Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins

Miss Nova Lee Barker of Win-

Miss Margie Allen returned to



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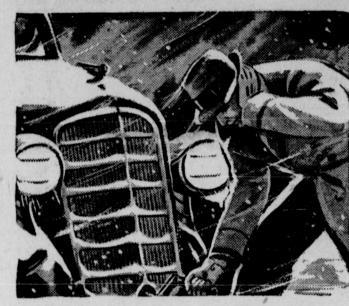
Men's Wear

WALKER LANE ASKS Dumas Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Bob Cooksey Mr. and Westernoon. Rev. Bob Cooksey, Mr. and We are glad to report that N. Mrs. C. G. Cobb and family, L. McKee is improving.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gladys Holley from White

Deer spent the week-end with Quarterly Conference met Sat- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. urday. There were not but twen- Holley.



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