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HERE MARCH 19TH

was released yesterday

light this term."

at this term.

for 1934.

The personnel of the Spring

Judge A. J. Fires will select

FAVOR TRADES

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Donley Schools Receive \$4,432 State Aid IF YOU DRINK BOOTLEG LIQUOR, YOU MAY BE CAUGHT IN THE NET **DONLEY FARMERS ALSO GET LARGEST Post Office Will**

THOSE WHO DRINK GRAND JURY FOR **NOW AS GUILTY AS** SPRING TERM OF **THE BOOTLEGGER COURT RELEASED**

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF LIGHT CRIMINAL DOCKET JUSTICE PLEDGES FULL **CO-OPERATION**

A warning to alleged bootleggers and also to those who buy bootleg whiskey was issued yesterday by Sheriff Guy Pierce. "Anyone, regardless, who is

Sheriff Guy Pierce. caught with any amount of bootleg liquor in their possession, from a spoonful on up, without a revenue stamp on it, is subject to a five-year sentence in the penitentiary," Sheriff Pierce

says. "Those who wish to report anyone having said bootleg liquor in their possession can write or otherwise notify J. M. Shields in care of the Depart-ment of Justice at Dallas. "Mr. Shields told me he would send federal officers here to pick up any prisoner caught with bootleg liquor and carry them to

Amarillo for trial in federal court."

On the other hand, liquor bearing the revenue stamp cannot be sold in Texas as it is against the city route. Dean law.

"We have them two ways now and I wish to sound a personal warning to those who persist in drinking liquor that if we catch them we will deal with them accordingly," added the sheriff.

The warning about the bootleg liquor is very timely. Many persons who "take a little for the tummy's sake" will doubtless watch their step. Under the reve-

Observe Holiday By Limited Service Patrons of the Post Office are

being advised today of a new ruling by the Postmaster General that Washington's birthday must be observed like Christmas day in

HT CRIMINAL DOCKET that no delivery service other wILL FACE JUDGE FIRES than special delivery is being given. Postmaster Bugbee received

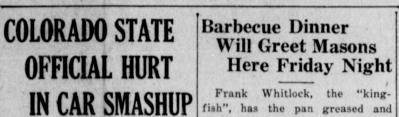
notice only Monday of this week that Washington's birthday, Feb.

term of the grand jury, to be imin this manner. The postmaster was ordered to limit the service pannelled in the Donley County district court room on March 19, to only enough personnel to care for the special delivery and star by route services. "There will be no petit jury

until the third week, so far as I have learned." said the sheriff. in the post office today will be put up Friday morning in time "The criminal docket will be very to catch the rural routes.

purpose of signing up farmers was pure accident. Fuller's car Arthur Ranson, Giles; Roy Do-herty, McKsight; John Gerner, Lelia Lake, and Frank Hardin, interested in the proposition.

should see me on that date", Mr. Mayfield stated. A full civil docket is expected



paration for serving Master SHERIFF INVESTIGATES, BUT Masons of Donley County in NO COMPLAINT FILED grand style at the Washington AS WAS ACCIDENT birthday celebration of Claren-

shortly after

Sunday night.

don Lodge No. 700, A. F. & A. M. tomorrow night at the hall. Edgar Fuller, under secretary "There will be a big platter of State for Colorado and ad- of barbecue for all who come,' mittedly a candidate for that says Homer Parsons, secretary

office. suffered what appeared to of the loage. In Master Masons be a broken shoulder bone and who are in good standing, visiminor injuries when two cars tors being especially welcome." collided about three miles west District Deputy H. E. Nicholof Clarendon on Highway 5 son of Wheeler is coming and 10 o'clock last will bring the program speaker with him. he writes Mr. Par-Fuller and a companion, Harvey

fish", has the pan greased and

the barbecue pits ablaze in pre-

Weir of Houston and Pensacola, Mr. Parsons says the banquet Fla., were coming this way. Kelly will start promptly at 7:00 Chamberlain, local citizen, was in

o'clock, not a minute later. the other car. headed west. Both The Masonic study club will taneously with the celebration Sheriff Pierce investigated the at the same time and place, parties in both cars agreeing it the club.

Chamberlain car was a Buick. Price Shannon, son of Mr. and Fuller showed his commission Mrs. W. F. Shannon, left Satto Sheriff Pierce. He is head of urday for Fort Warren, Wyoming at the Capitol Hotel in Amathe theft bureau in his state! where he is stationed. He was Fuller and Weir were brought granted a fourteen day furlough to the Adair hospital for first-aid recently when his grandfather died.

DO THEIR PART; SINGLE DEPOSIT IN 24,281 ACRES IN HISTORY TUESDAY BUT SOUTH, AS A WHOLE, TOTAL OF \$18,112.75 PLACED FALLS SHORT ON 1934

COTTON PRGRAM

signing that many contracts with

Broun stated. "It appears the

total acreage signed up over the

South is about 4 million acres

short and the only thing left is

However, Donley county far-

Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Sr., attend-

ed a A. A. W. U. luncheon held

rillo, Saturday. She was a guest

to make it compulsory."

mers did their part.

of Mrs. J. I. Kendrick.

LARGE CROWD AT

Friday.

Uncle Sam.

TO CREDIT OF SCHOOLS, 12 ON CASH BASIS

County Agent T. R. Broun re-Rural school heads, principals. ports a total of 24,281 acres in teachers and trustees, in Donley Donley County pledged to the County this week are happier Government in its cotton reduc- than in many months, according ion program for 1934, as of last to County Sup't. Sloan Baker.

The reason therefor: a total of \$4432 was allowed them the past This acreage was pledged by 742 farmers of the county in State Sup't. Bryan Dickson as a tour tour result of an inspection tour of the school system, and, better "I believe the Bankhead Bill, still, Superintendent Baker made now favored by President Roose-velt, would be a good thing," Donley County State Bank Tuesday afternoon to the credit of the schools.

"This is the largest single deposit ever made at one time for the rural schools of Donley County," said Mr. Baker yesterday, in discussing the matter. "Of this deposit, \$14,-683.75 was from the common school tax and the balance of \$3,429.00 was from a State per capita apportionment of \$3. "This places twelve of the county's rural schools on the cash basis, with everything paid up to date, and all others in good financial uondition."

Trose schools now ca cash basis are: Giles, Dist. No. 4; Windy Valley, Dist. No. 6; Fairview, Dist. No. 7; Jericho, Dist. No. 9; Smith, Dist. No. 10; Bray, Dist. No. 11; Watkins. Dist. No.

Consolidated No. 1, \$78; Hedley,

(today) must be observed 22. The newspapers that are placed

CORN-HOG SIGN-UP

Notice has been handed the News to the effect that Bert cars were badly damaged when Mayfield, member of the corn- they side-swiped each other. The Masonic study club will hold its regular meeting simul-taneously with the celebration hog reduction association committee, will be in Clarendon all accident. No charges were filed says J. E. Teer, secretary of day Tuesday, Feb. 27th. for the

was a Studebaker, while the "Those who wish to sign up

to occupy the court's attention ville, Texas is visiting her moth-er, Mrs. O. L. Fink.

DAY NEXT TUESDAY

Mrs. Edgar Britain of Jackson-

and later left for Houston.

nue act, those who buy bootleg are just as guilty as those who sell it and are subject to the same penalties.

"No matter where we find liquor, in your home or place of business, you can be turned over to the federal authorities and run the risk of spending five years in federal prison," Sheriff Pierce concluded. "We have the assurance of the fcllest co-operation of the federal authorities."



occasions might be called Old-timers here tell us that the "Friendship Days" or just trades wandstorm of Saturday night was a "good one." We believe it, since we filled a gallon bucket West Texas Utilities Company, with sand we swept up on the is strong for observance of trades kitchen floor. There also was days in Clarendon. something near a gallon or so on "We will certainly do the floor of the News office. But part," he says. "I believe Clarenthen it was clean sand and all of don should sponsor trades days

us are supposed to eat a peck and do it now.' sometime during a lifetime so we Homer Mulkey, owner and had as well swallow it now as manager of the Pastime Theatre,

later. Besides West Texas folks is another who expresses a strong

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Growing wheat was damaged

No damage was reported to

our

lows

Smith.

kett.

gins.

Cracken.

n Amarillo.

Judge Hardy's home in Idaho.

Buchanan.

Watson. Jr.

Mercury Drops To 21 Today As Forecast Of Snow Is Broadcast

Just at press time Thursday they were busy sweeping the (today), Donley County farmers sand up and carrying it out in are looking hopefully at the buckets and tubs. Many persons waked Sunday morning to find skies for snow or rain. half an inch of sand over their

Temperatures were around 21 beds. this morning. The sky was overcast with heavy clouds. about 10 percent, according to The mercury dropped to 18 wheat growers, by the strong

wind and sand blowing it out last Monday morning, one of the coldest days of the winter. The of the ground. cold followed on the heels of what old-timers say was one of show windows in Clarendon but the worst sand-storms in the his- much damage of this character tory of the Panhandle. was reported at Memphis.

The storm blew up Saturday T. D. Nored, manager of the afternoon and by midnight had West Texas Utilities, and his reached a 50-mile an hour pace. force were kept up all night The sand was terrific for several Saturday night, answering calls. hours or until about daybreak The lights flashed on and off Sunday moning. The wind and several times, Mr. Nored reports, sand did not quit blowing until but very little difficulty was Sunday afternoon. The storm experiesced in resuming normal Betty Walker spent the week-end kept most folks indoors where operations each time.

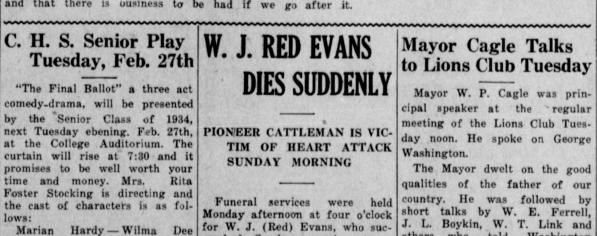


FRED RATHJEN

HOMER MULKEY

to the present generation.

Above are only three of the many business leaders in Clarendon who are on record favoring trades days for the city. It is pointed out by these men that Clarendon MUST GO after business



heart attack at his camp on anecdotes that have come down today (Thursday). Wayne Trenton III-Wylie Allancreek. "Red" was a true pioneer cow-Judge James A. Hardy-O. C.

boy, coming to Clarendon in 1902 Mrs. Hardy-Isabelle Wright. home. Except for two years when Andrew Hardy-Robert Nichols he worked for the late J. D. defective eyesight. Aunt Millie-Emma Ruth Bur-Jefferies, he has since then been the meeting, according to Secassociated with W. J. Lewis in Estelle Hardy-Marie Under-

the cattle business. He was fore- retary Robert S. McKee. man of the "RO" Ranch for Myra Hardy-Ruby Dell Scogfifteen years and has a host of McKnight of Oklahoma City, sur-

friends over the entire Panhandle vive him. Oscar Stubbins-Billy Walker. country who will mourn his pas-Grandpa Hardy-Harry Mc-

John Baptist Church, conducted sing. The scene is the living room of ried Mrs. Oretta Brady and ad- Cittizens Cemetery. Pallbearers opted her three children, Ked- were John F. Blocker, Allan Jef-

Misses Katherine Cole and ron, Melvin, and Hollis. Besides feries, W. J. Lewis, Joe Horn, Austin and sister, Mrs. J. R. lain.

TEACHERS MEETING

ROUND TABLE TALKS EN-Those schools granted State LIVEN PROGRAM HELD AT aid are: Chamberlain No. 20, \$345; Windy Valley, No. 6, \$205; GIRLS' DORMITORY Goldston, No. 8, \$452; Midway,

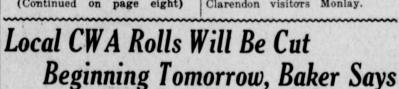
No. 5, \$873: Lelia Lake, No. 2, One of the best programs put \$1666; Sunny View, \$242; Bray over in Clarendon in sometime No. 11, \$231; and McKnight, by any organization or group No. 23, \$330. was that of the Donley County A tribute to Mr. Dickson was Teachers-Trustees association on paid by Supt. Baker when the last Friday night at the Girls latter said: Dormitory dining hall. "Mr. Dickson is said by those

The speaker of the evening high in the State Department was Deputy State Sup't. Bryan to be the pick of the 22 deputy Dickson of Childress who had state superintendents in Texas. just completed a three-days in- He served seven years as county spection tour of the county superintendent of Kaufman school system. His talk dwelt County then served on the State with the apparent needs of the survey committee. He is finishsystem. He urged more interest ing his thesis for his master's be shown by patrons. At the degree at S. M. U. same time, he urged every effort

be made to give every boy and girl in the county an opportunity

M. R. Ayres and Misses Loma and Jewell Ayres of LeFors were Clarendon visitors Monlay.

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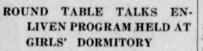
Effective comorrow, February | members of the Donley County 23rd, a definite reduction will relief board to Amarillo this be made in the rolls of the CWA morning for a Panhandle-wide Funeral services were held country. He was followed by Monday afternoon at four o'clock short talks by W. E. Ferrell, quota for Donley County, says the CWA program continued in for W. J. (Red) Evans, who suc-cumbed Sunday morning to a J. L. Boykin, W. T. Link and others who told Washington Baker, in a statement issued ties of this section. Amarillo relief workers and

"No authentic information had city and county officials are Homer Mulkey reported for been received Wedsesday night making every attempt to save the crippled children's committee. as to what number will be the CWA payroll as the only from Austin, Texas, his former He and his committee were au- dropped," said Mr. Baker, "but salvation in sight. It is estimatthorized to care for one case, instructions have been issued ed there are hundreds of unthat all workers in whose family employed men in Amarillo who A total of 34 were present for another member is employed, have not been able to get on either in the CWA or in private the CWA rolls to turn the other industry, will be dropped first. hundreds loose without means of "No rotating or staggering of support for their families will payrolls will be permitted after work untold hardships, it is the reduction goes into effect. claimed.

Rev. L. L. Swan, of the St. "Direct relief will be contin-The dispatches from Austin ued to those who are on the indicate the CWA rolls will be Mr. Evans was born Sept. 19th the funeral services at the home rolls at the present time and to cut at the rate of 10 percent 1882 at Austin, Texas. He mar- with interment being at the those who will be found needy each week until May 1 when it and deserving from time to automatically ends.

time.' Over in Oklahoma, Governor Mr. Baker accompanied County Murray has announced he is these a brother, H. L. Evans of Carl Adams, and Jake Chamber- Judge Sam Lowe and members "through with federal aid and of the commissioners 'ourt and glad of it."

LAST FRIDAY NITE 12; Midway Consolidated, Dist. No. 1; Skillet, Dist. No. 16; Ashtola, Dist. No. 17; Martin, Dist. No. 18; Hudgins, Dist. No. 21.



T. D. NORED

"WE WANT TRADES DAYS"

and that there is business to be had if we go after it.

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UN-REPEALABLE LAWS

Some bibulous companions were gathered one winter's night in an English alehouse, making merry with stout. As they became inflamed by the "nappy" they proposed various great things which they would accomplish.

Finally, one moved that they "repeal the law of gravitation until they got home." During their session, a rainy sleet had covered the cobblestones. The result was that the "repealers" slipped one by one into the gutter. They had repealed the un-repealable!

Probably prohibitionists tried to repeal the law of fermentation, in their efforts to reduce the evils of drunkenmentation, in their efforts to reduce the evils of drunken-ness. Anyway, since repeal has come, and the "making and taking" of alcoholic liquors has thereby become local I taking" of alcoholic liquors has thereby become legal, I think we should, in the interests of temperance, look at some of the laws which cannot be changed.

We cannot rescind the chemical action which alcohol produces within the cells of our bodies. Partiularly are lobes of our brain are turned loose by strong drink, and Every farmer should belong to some cooperative associathe upper parts of our brains are rendered unsteady. Watch tion for marketing his products, and every farmer and anyone who is intoxicated, or if you have had the experi-ence yourself, you will know that the laws of mental and organization.—Progressive Farmer. physical control are broken by alcohol. The Bible, which cautions the strictest temperance says wine: "At last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." This law cannot be changed by a group of state conventions, or than the shouting of political mobs. It is the Human Constitu- done. tion, and cannot be changed.

We cannot repeal the sins which the beveraged liquor traffic has always produced. Whether this liquor comes from the automobiles of thugs, or from the mirrored palaces of great hostelries, its nature is the same. A mad dog acts in harmony with its nature when it sinks its poisonous fangs into your little child, but we do not reason-ably license the dog, and run our hospitals with the license money. The liquor traffic has ever been a sort of mad dog, and every form of human evil will be abetted by it for profit. That our Government shall take its toll of this profit does not change the laws of drunkenness.

TENANT, LAND OWNER AND BUSINESS MAN

One of the heartening sights of present day difficulies is the sympathetic manner in which the tenant, the andlord and the business man work together in trying solve economic problems that effect the section as a hole. It was not always thus, even though it should have een.

There can be separation of the interests of all who live in an agricultural country like ours. What's good for the farmer is good for the banker, the merchant and the professional man. What's good for the tenant is good for the rest of us.

Working together as a unit all our difficulties are either solved or minimized—and the fellowship and under-standing makes life so much happier.

LEARNING IMPORTANTANCE OF ORGANIZATION

Of all the important and gratifying developments of the historic year of 1933 there has been nothing else so gratifying to thoughtful farmers and their friends as this:-

Farmers are at last learning the value of organized effort.

They have proved this notably in their recent activities in dealing with cotton and wheat acreage control. Now they should distinguish themselves through permanent organization just as they have already done through emergency action.

The time has come when every farmer should not only join some general farm organization but when "he should join it as he poins the church-for life," as someone said. It is no longer a question of joining the deal with some emergency, for hereafter in these United States of ours there is always going to be an "emergency" for any group of producers who do not know the value of organiation. "Social planning" as compared with the hit-or-miss accidents of "rugged individualism" —this is the keythought of the New Deal.

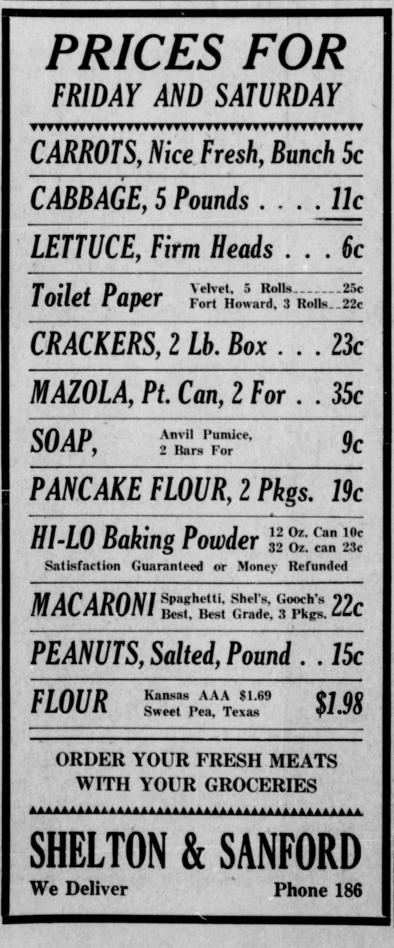
Planning is to be done for cotton farmers, wheat farmers, dairy farmers, and all others. And if the planning is to be done wisely, then those of us who produce cotton, wheat, dairy products, etc., must help do the planning. This is necessary for two reasuons:-

producers.

2. In order that producers may have the proper morale or sympathy for the program.

All in all, we would repeat, the organization for farmthe brain and nerve cells affected by alcohol. The lower ers, while always expedient, has now become imperative.

> It's much easier to tell the man in office he is wrong than to run for office and do the thing as it should be



Try Marechal Neil Flour it Bakes Better. Faultless Flour 48 Lb. Groceries		Coffee, Monarch, 2 Lb. Can, Vacuum Packed 63c	
Tautiess Flour 40 LD.	5 or 412	None Better	
SALAD DRESSING 18c	MIRACL	E WHIP	290
CHEESE, Kraft's Swankyswig, Glasses, 6 for \$1.00	PEACHE Herbert's Ch	S In Syrup noice No. 2½, 2 for	350
GELATIN Dessert 25c Monarch, Royal or Jello 4 for	CORN FLAKES		
CAKE FLOUR, Swan's D	own, Per	· Pkg	. 290
OATS' Brimfull, Per Package 15c	a source and a set of the set	GREENS Can	100
SPINACH 10c		and Chili 1 Doz. Assorted	850
MACKEREL 9c Tall Can Each	OXYDOL Large	e Package	220
BEANS, Cut Stringless,	No. 2 Ca	n Each	. 100
SALMON, Red Sockeye,	Tall Can	s, 2 For	. 450
CHIPSO, Flakes, Large	Package		. 200
SOAP FLAKES Crystal White or Big 4, 5 Pound Box 35c-3 for			\$1.00
Our Vegetables and Frui	it Are S	eason's Cho	ices
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Whether total abstinence is possible, or desirable, will always be a debated question, but the sins and delinquencies of people have always borne a direct ratio to the quantity of liquor consumed. This ratio cannot be revoked. It is beyond the power of law makers. The more liquor the more drunkards-this is a proportion as fixed as gravitation.

We cannot repeal the laws of personal uprightness and physical fitness which are disturbed by strong drink. The youth who begins to drink ought to ponder this age old maxim regarding employment for the whiskey drinker.

"The last hired and the first fired."

Young people who desire to make the most of life will make the least of drinking. We may be able to put a billion dollars into state and national governments next year, but we will render thousands of youths unable to succeed as they might have done. We shall balance our budgets by unbalancing a half million of young men and women. Is it worth the price?

Another law irrevocable is this: strong liquor more quickly upsets women than it does men. Women have a more delicately poised nervous system which curls up more quickly in the fires of of alcohol. I do not know of a more sickening sight under heaven than that of women sitting upon the bar chairs in our tavern saloons drinking the stuff which cheapens and vitiates their ideals. As far as I am concerned, one boy or one girl is worth more than the revenue from the whole besotting business.

We went into repeal in the trough of the worst de-pression we have ever known in our history. The growth of the thug bootlegger, and his semilaw-abiding patrons made us turn again to license. Whether greater temperance will result under a condition of attempted control under license, no one can now definitely say. We shall have to wait to find out.

In the meantime, those who love God and their fellow men will do well to watch these higher laws. Whiskey never harms a person so long as it remains in he bottle. Let it stay there is our motto-Rev. J. W. Holland in Progressive Farmer.

A whole page could be used in listing the advantages of these days over the "good old days". And yet you'll still hear people actually sighing for a return of those "good old days." It's a funny world.

The people who borrow their neighbor's paper might send in a check and have it sent to them regularly.

The more happiness you give the more you have left.



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THE CLADENDAN NEWS MILLAD

LELIA LAKE (By Mrs. H. R. King)

Miss Eula Bess Mill spent the week-end in her home in Hillsboro, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Allen and Tommie Allen are in Lubbock this week

Grandma Walling is in the Adair Hospital suffering from a broken hip.

D. W. Tomlinson Jr., of Ashtola was the week-end guest of Pete Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walford, Mrs. H. R. King, Mr. Olan Usery and Andy Davis are visiting in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomasson attended the convention of school sup't. in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox of Vega visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. J, B, Mabry over the weekend

Laura Mae Gerner was the guest of Jessie J. Tomlinson of Ashtola for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Knox are in Vega this week Virginia Cook had her tonsils

removed Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carter

and children of Hereford spent Satuday night and Sunday with the Lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum. Mr. and Mrs. Heron Mace

of Dalhart are visiting her par- Earl Shannon had to be moved to ents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Floyds. the hospital Wednesday after-

Mrs. Lige Mace of Dalhart is visiting relatives here this week. formed to drain his lungs and 1e Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Quin Aten and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers were ill for some time due to a fall, called to Memphis Monday by was the honoree at a birthday the death of their mother, Mrs. dinner prepared in her home Z. O. Batson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum entertained the members of the and Mrs. Chester Hodge and study club and their husbands baby of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. with a penny party Friday Buck Roberts of Lelia Lake and evening. A delicious plate lunch was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. community. John Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomasson, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H, R. day night. King, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson, her son, Chester and family of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mr. Clarendon two days last week. and Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mr. and Chester's children have the meas-J. R. Boston, Mrs. C. G. Aten, les. Mrs. Talley had a letter Mrs. J. A, Thompson, Mrs. S. R. from her daughter Mrs. Vestal Tomlinson, Miss Hessie Holland Mosley who lives in Colorado and host and hotess.





Architect's rendering of the Spanish Village to occupy two and one-half acres of ground at the 1934 World's Fair. It will faithfully portray the manners and customs of the Spanish people, and of the homes, tional churches and shrines of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. This is but one of numerous villages of this character representing different countries that will be an outstanding feature of the 1934 Exposition.

"THE COMFORT OF FAITH"

MARTIN (By Mrs. Jim Baker)

The many friends of Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Easterling met in the

home of E. H. Easterling Wed-

nesday night and gave them a

miscellaneous shower. Refresh-

ments of cocoa, coffee and cake

seems to be improving now.

were served at a late hour and

Isaiah 40 Israel has paid the penalty. Exile is the land of broken hearts. Especially was this so to the Hebrews, in whose mind

patriotism and religion were inseparable. Religion was localized. Only at the sacred shrine in the holy city was full communion found. The return from exile was a spiritual triumph, it was a coming back to God.

everyone reported a good time. I. Exile lies round the corner. We are sorry to report that Babylon may be found in your own heart. To forget Ged is to forsake happiness. The source of noon. A minor operation was percomfort is faith in God. The prophet's inspirel message to a restored Israel was, "Behold your God" Jesus said, "Let not your Mrs. Ed Hodge, who has been heart be troubled, ye believe in

God, believe also in me." Comfort and faith are inseparable. Life Sunday by her daughters. All without God is exile. of her children were present, Mr. II. Israel had been exposed to heathen thought and practice in

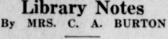
Babylon, and the prophet is eager to correct and direct their under-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood of this standing of God. Faith in God is essential, but it must be the Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbow right kind of God. God is not the visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde offspring of a man's theory of Easterling until bedtime Tuesmind, if this be true one god would Mrs. C. J. Talley visited with

be as good as another-a theory that ends in spiritual and moral chaos. God is not a generalization, an abstroction, an idea or an idol. God is Creator, Preserver, and Benefactor. III. We need a lager conception of God in our time. He is not

just one of ourselves. He is the home. Lord God Omnipotent, who is

"Great in Power" and hath Idler" and "The Source of the "weighed the mountains in Sinners Trouble." Don't miss scales." To believe in such a these two lessons.-W. E. Fer-





Again some new books-and this time some very late books: "Work of Art"-Sinclair Lewis' new novel; "The Master of Jalna" the guiding program carried on by Mazo De La Roche-the under Park Service ranger Nafourth and last of the Jalna tionalits. In a fearful and wonbooks which have been so popuderful old Dodge roadster with a lar; "Angel Pavement" by J. B. truck body, they bumped their Priestly; "Bonfire" by Dorothy way to the parks-to Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Zoin, Sequoia, Cranfield; "One More River", Galsworthy's last story, written Carter Lake, Rainier, General Grant, and Lassen. They hunted only a short time before his fossils on the Painted Desert, death, and the third and last restored an Indian Chief dwellof the Cherrill Saga; "As the ing, had snowball fights and went Earth Turns", Gladys Hasty Cartobogganing in the middle of the roll; "No Second Spring", The \$10,000 prize novel by Janet summer and went boating above the clouds. Horace W. Albright, Beith.

"More Power to You"- the book which followed Walter B. Pitken's phenomenal duction. success. In addition to these Mrs. Sher-"Life Begins at Forty."

man gave us "Lessons in Vocal "Off the Deep End"-A collection Expression" by Curry; "Charlie of essays and plays by Christo-Cadman's Cruise," Alger; "Bert pher Morley; "The Stretchberry Wilson at the Wheel," Duffered Smile" by Dorothy Scarborough, and Chronicles of the Schonberg a Texan who created such a Cotta Family" by Mrs. Andrew sensation a few years ago with Charles. "The Wind", and who is a teacher in Columbia University, New York; "Prize winning One Act Plays" by Texas Authors, edited by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal "The Boy Scouts' Book of True Adventure'

My Shoe Shine Service Is Better Our Sunday subjects are: "The Duco Dyeing My Specialty Next Door to Clarendon FIRST NATIONAL BANK Furniture Co. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$90,000.00 God is to confess one's own rell, Minister, First Christian frailty, to bow in penitence, and Church, Clarendon, Texas. PRICE MORRIS JUST LOOK WHAT 9c BUYS HERE! SCORES OF 10-15 and 25c VALUES---Your 9c Choice Assortment Organdie 72 Bobby Pins, 36 on a Frillings, dainty patcard, tempered spring terns and colors, see the steel properly crimped. variety. Regular 15c Regular lengths, roundvalues, yarded ends, 2 cards for-9c 9c Rayon Elastic, quarter-inch, 6 Yards for-Ladies Handkerchiefs 5c Values, 3 for-9c 9c Popular Cosmetics, pure Full size Sanitary Napdependable quality, well kins, Six in boxknown brands-Sewing thread, fine Fancey Val Lace in asquality, black and white 4 forsorted dainty designs, 3 9c 9c yards for-9c 9c Pocket Dictionary. Little Webster, a handy Assortment of Pipes Jewelry, assortment of Combination deal, 2 For-Pocket Size editionbeads and bracelets, School Tablets, and 2 new styles, each--Pencils all for-9c **9c** 9c 9c

by Fourteen Honorary Boy Boy Scout Window Scouts. This is a unique book. **Draws Many Persons** Fourteen famous men, who have

experienced many unusual adventures in widely different fields, have been induced to sit down and write the story of the most their lives. The result is a book store. which cannot be surpassed for excitement or for scope. Here are

Artic ice fields, and from the tales of courage and daring on and manufactured by local Scouts land, on sea, and in the air. during recent years.

Outstanding is a replica of Among these fourteen men are "Old Ironsides," well designed Orville Wright; Kermit Roosevelt; Richard E. Byrd; Theodore and executed by a local youth, Roosevelt; and Chas. A. Lind- whose name is not given. Alongbergt. And last of the list, "Three side is a Scout manual. A cal-Scout Nationalists in the Na-, lection of Indian arrowheads Parks"-by Donald G. flank the ship. They were col-Kelly, Jack W. Edgmond, and W. lected by the boys when on hikes. Drew Chick. These three Boy In the center is a skull of a Scouts spent the summer, not as buffalo, found on the Harding tourists, but as field assitants ranch. A notation says the animal to Ansel F. Hall, Senior Nationprobably was killed in a landalist and Forester of the National slide and the bones found buried Park Service. They carry to the underneath by Scouts.

reader the thrill of working under On the left side is a large their chief and the members of photograph of an old scout the educational staff, in National telling his story to a boy,, a parks, building and labeling familiar picture to all Scouts. trails, establishing wild flower Near it is a Scout patrol leaders gardens, carrying photographic manual. Nearby is a radio set apparatus on exploring expedibuilt by a Scout.

Other items include toy airtions, collecting specimens for park museums and assisting in planes, Scout knives, Scout camp dishes, etc.

In the background is mounted head of a buffalo.

GARDNER B. Y. P. U.

Subject-Baptist Pioneers. 1. Two Lives Begin-Rev. B. N Shepherd. Two Conversions - Louise 2. Tucker. Christian Romance-3. A

Eloise Hill

Director of the National Park Read the Classified Ads. Service, has written the intro-

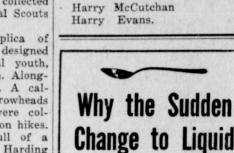
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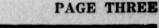
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all the help, the kind thought-

Mrs. W. J. Evans and children

Mr. and Mrs. J. R, McKnight

Mr and Mrs. E. R. Roie

Monday.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindly spent Saturday night with relatives near Clarendon.

Miss Bernice Brock of Plaska was a visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek were callers in Claendon Satur-

day. Miss Marjorie Robinson is absent from school this week evidently since he seems to have because she is ill with the meas-

There will be a program at the school Thursday night in honor of Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Zack Salmon visited rela-tives in Clarendon Saturday. Miss Modell Aduddell entertained her friends with a party

Saturday night. We are sorry to report that Grandma Evans is very low at this witing.

Lola Bess Todd spent Saturday iight with her brother, Bryan Todd at Deeplake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbern Gattis entertained the young people with a party Feb. 14.

Henry Youngblood visited his on, Wade, of Dallas last son, week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McCrary made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baton visited relatives in Antelope Flat Sunday.

Read the Classified Ads.

wood PACKAGE COFFEE DRIAKU **IEXAS'LARGEST SELLER**

Trustee banquet from this com- to seek His blessing. Beware of munity Friday night were Mr. patronizing God. The words of Ben Hill and M. L. Pittman and Mrs. George Kavanaugh, the prophet are warning, "To made a business trip to Dimmitt Mrs. J. E. and Jim Baker and whom, then will ye liken God?" Mr. Will Baker. They all reported After all is said and done, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly a genuine good time. We hope secret of comfort lies in the kind presentation there. Allen Kavanaugh from Wheeler

saying that one of her little

daughters had the measles. So it

seems that the measles aren't

Miss Della Wood spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. George

confined to one State alone.

Bulman.

county spent the week end in Price Shannon is visiting home

gained several pounds.

Mrs. T. A. Baley of Childress spent the week-end with her

family. Mrs. H. H. Neil, Mrs. Floyd E. Baker home Sunday after-Shannon's mother, is visiting the noon.

Those to attend the Teacher- frailty, to bow in penitence, and

made a business trip to Memphis next year to have a larger re- of God whom we believe, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. IV. With this in view the prothe George Kavanaugh home. He attended the Teacher-Trustee banquet Friday night. of God been more tenlerly por-trayed? "He shall gather the folks on a two-weeks furlough. lambs in his arms and carry them Army life is grand so he thinks. in his bosom." Exile comes and The food there agrees with him yoes, but God remains the same, waitiny to welcome his people

Shannon family this week. Johnny Tolbert visited home

C. J. Talley visited in the J.

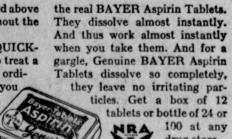
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LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor Miss Elizabeth Kemp Book Club Has

Honored With Parties Washington Party

Among the many truly lovely The J. W. Martin home was and pretty parties of the social the scene of a lovely party week was the dinner party given Tuesday evening when the 1926 by Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Sr., Book Club entertained its hus-Thursday evening, honoring Miss bands and friends. Elizabeth Kemp bride-elect of A delectable dinner was serv-

Sam Cauthen. Red and silver were the colors forty-two and bridge. The table carried out in the table decora- decorations and tallies carried tions. An attractive centerpiece out the Washington Birthday of red geraniums, with red tapers colors of red, white and blue. in silver holders made a pretty In the games of bridge, awards setting. The placecards were for high score went to Mrs. J. E. baskets of red cellophane, filled Teer and Roy Ingram and in with red Valentine mints. Between the salad and dessert Kent and M. R. Allensworth. course Miss Jeane Bourland gave Hostesses for the occasion inan appropriate toast to the bride- cluded Mesdames elect as follows:

"Well, Kemp old thing-we Mildred Martin. hate to lose you.

Its a consolation to know that Sam wont abuse you.

to wear the veil

And the pleas of us spinsters. were of no avail,

We hope your life will be long. hearty and hale.

May the best of good fortune be yours all through life, For we know you'll make Sam

a happy and competent wife. You're the third of the gang, sweet bride-to-be

To sail the stormy Matrimonial Sea.

But the storms you can weather and the sun will shine through, If four hands pull together

and your hearts remain true. So here's to the Bride of March 1st. We hope you and Sam Will be the happiest couple

on earth."

Only members of the bridal Bryan played several piano Feb. 13th with a lovely dinner selections and Mrs. G. L. Boykin and bridge party. gave some violin numbers.

Among those present were Misses Carroll Holder, Jean dinner, was games of bridge, Mothers Club Bourland, Pauline Sanford, which were thoroughly enjoyed Dorothy Jo Taylor, JoElla Stew- by all present. art, Anna Moores, the honoree, Elizabeth Kemp.

Haile, and G. G. Kemp.

ed preceeding the games of forty-two to Mrs. Van Allen Simmons Powell, J. E. Teer, Carl Bennett. Jr., Barcus Antrobus, and Miss

Those present were Misses Temple Harris, Ineva Headrick. But since you were persuaded Mesdames W. C. Thornberry, Mildred Martin, Willie Patten, Van Allen Kent, Mr. Densil Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Barcus Antrobus. Mr. and Mrs. M. R, Allensworth, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bairfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Sim-

mons Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teer, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomb.

Dinner-Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Gentry entertained members of their party were present. Mrs. Allan Bridge Club on Tuesday evening, Zell Rogers served.

> The entertainment for the guest for the afternoon. evening, following the delectable

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gentry, Mr. and Mrs.

fancy blithely turns to thoughts of marriage with all the lovely pageantry, the frills and furbelows, the music and the solemn thrills of that most anticipated of all ceremonies. And, following the trend of Dame Fashion, this year there are many lovely fabrics to be had for the wedding gown, more, perhaps, than ever before. The spring or summer bride in

IN the spring the young maid's

these times does not wear just the old fashioned thing. She picks and chooses and in the end has her wedding gown made of something that bespeaks the season. Mistvel, a novelty transparent rayon velvet. featuring small dots on a chiffon ground, and reminiscent in some respects of a lovely dotted Swiss, is one of the new fabrics. It gives a flattering result when developed into a long trained, clinging wedding gown and will be seen at many bridals this coming April and May. A gown made of this material is shown at the right.



Jr. Les Beaux Arts

"Appreciation of Music" was the program subject, when the Ben Buck entertained the Ala-Junior Beaux Arts Club met in thean Class in a business and the Woman's Club Room Wedness social meeting Thursday afterday afternoon, Feb. 14th.

Bill Word gave a short talk enjoyed and Arthur Chase gave two piano selections. After a short busisess meet-

Besides Mr. Word and Mr. Chase, Miss Eloise Roach was a

Mesdames Allan Bryan, J. L. McMurtry, G. L. Boykin. Byrum Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Selden McMurtry, G. L. Boykin. Byrum Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Howze Friday afternoon, with

visitors. In Session

The Mother's Culture Club met Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Jen- Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth and Mrs. remembered.

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kins, and Mr. Ira Merchant. Howze, hostesses. Mrs. C. A. Burton gave a

On Monday afternoon, Miss Kemp was complimented when Mrs. W. B. Ayers Mrs. U. J. Boston entertained at her home, with a Miscellaneous Hostess To Club Shower.

Red, white, and blue were the colors used in the house decoraclever program was held with home in the Windy Valley comreadings, violin and vocal solos, munity. and piano selections. Little Miss little red wagon into the room, which was loaded with many lovely and useful gifts for the honoree. After these had been

H. Howren, Elon Aiken, Herlois Stogner, G. G. Ayers, and W. R. Burrell, Lotta Bourland, JoElla Hayworth. Stewart, Marjorie White, Jean Bourland, Carroll Holder, Pau-line Sanford, Dorothy Jo Taylor. Virginia Cluck, Rosalyn Bass, Anna Moores, Gertrude Shepherd, Hulda Jo Cauthen.

Mesdames Basil Kirtley, J. E. Cluck, Allen Bryan, G. L. Boy-kin, H. T. Burton, E. P. Shelton, J. L. McMurtry, W. C. Stewart, Joe Goldston, H. C. Brumley, T. M. Couch, J. D. Swift, John Bass, G. G. Kemp, Linnie Cauthen, Ben Buck, Marie Patterson, Ruth Walling, Byrum Haile, J. F. Blocker, B. N. Shepherd, Alice Lightsey, M. R. Al-lensworth. and Carl Peabody.

Legion Auxiliary

Club Room, with the president, the near future. Mrs. James Trent, presiding over the meeting.

Mrs. Trent, Mrs. L. L. Swan, tiny "half circle 6" which was and Mrs. C. Huffman as host-esses, served cake and coffee to The Club is indeed fortunate The Club is indeed fortunate Mesdames C. J. Douglas, Fred to be able to sponsor a showing Buntin, Otto Beach, C. B. Chunn, of Mrs. Jackson's paintings and B. C. Antrobus, R. L. Smith, O. L. Fink, members; and Mrs. E. W. Brittain, guests. W. Brittain, guests.

characterization of the drama, "The Mrs. W. B. Ayers was charmcolors used in the house decora-tions and refreshments. When all the guests had assembled, a construction of the set of ******

A most enjoyable afternoon Mary Ann Bromley and Master was spent with fancy needle-Manley Bryan. dressed as Martha work and pleasant conversation and George Washington, pulled a being the features of entertainment.

Delicious refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif were served to Misses Pauline Darnell opened and admired, the hostess served. Besides the honoree, the guest list included Miesses Mary H Horren Elon Aiken Herlois

> ... Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocking were cordial host and hostess to members of their Bridge Club Teer, B. L. Jenkins, Sr., Joe Thursday evening when they entertained with a dinner party. Following the sumptuous repast, games of contract bridge were played with Mrs. Alexander winning high score prize. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kirtley, Mr. and Mrs. Sim-mons Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teer, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS SOON

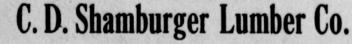
The Les Beaux Arts Club of The American Legion Auxili- Clarendon will sponsor an exhiary met in regular session Mon- bit of the paintings of Amy day afternoon, Feb. 19th at the Miers Jackson of Amarillo in

Mrs. Jackson is the first person to have a one-man show A donation of five dollars was in the Panhandle Plains Hismade toward a new stove for the club room. The Auxiliary is "Cowgirl Artist" is the name asking that all those having old, given Mrs. Jackson by her felclean silk underwear and hose low workers. Not because she to give away, to please call portrays Western Life in her Mrs. C. G. Stricklin at 70-M, work, particularly, but because as these rags will be sent to she originated the idea of brandthe hospital for the Legion boys ing her etchings. In the corner to make into mats and rugs. of each etching one will see a

READY TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

The Clarendon yard of the C. D. Shamburger Company this week is adding 2000 square feet of floor space, of which 800 square feet are devoted to additional warehouse space for storing-

Windmill Fixtures, Linseed Oils, Roofing, Paints, White Pine and Wagon Oak. COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES



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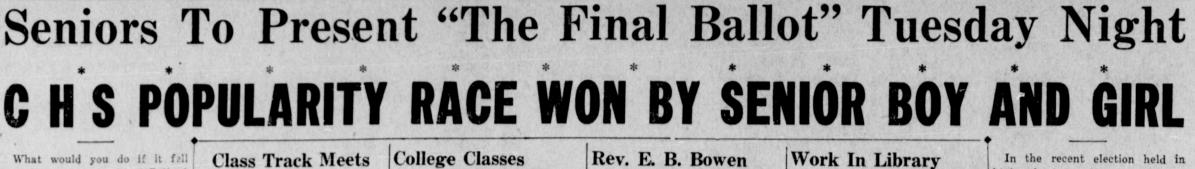
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Editorials

FACILITIES OF THE LIBRARY

(By WANDA MAYFIELD) Several college students have asked why they are required to pay a higher library fee than high Rosalyn Bass school students. In answer to this query, it has been found that Entertains the average freshman and sophomore spend two or three hours a day in the library. Some prepae for recitations, some read, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. while others sit in leisurely collegiate fashion and dream until a warning bell or the librarian school pupils are allowed to use were given by Arthur Lowe books from the library, they are Chase and by the Camp Fire rarely granted the privilege of girls who sang some camp fire browsing around informally that songs. the college students enjoy.

There is more to our library Avis Lee McElvany, Virginia than the great number of vol. Cluck, Sarah Virginia McGowan, umes found in the shelves. In Anna Moores Swift, Helen Louise the reading room are found the Green, Laverne McMurtry, Willie materials most frequently used Maude Pratt, and the hostess, by students. There is a well filled Rosalyn Bass. magazine rack of scientific, Chase, Harold McDaniels, Housscholastic, medical, agricultural. ton Gattis, Sam Borrow, Willard and other kinds of magazines Hudson, "Heavy" Whitlock, and that inform the readers of Bob Word. modern and current happenings. One of the most popular features of the library is the news- Kicuwa Camp Fire and readers' guides is placed con- Girls' Dormitory on Wednesday veniently to the advantage of afternoon. those needing such information. All the books and magazines held on Friday to discuss the of the entire library are now decoration of the ceremonial being catalogued by a graduate gowns. librarian. When this work is finished, we shall think our tending the regular meetings on her on the program. The last library is perfect, not only as an account of participation in both selection, "Home," was given by oasis of information but also as athletic and literary events in Edna Blair. Although it had been a pleasant hangout for college the Interscholastic League work. students.



What would you do if it fall **Class Track Meets** your lot to cast the Final Ballot? Would it be love or politics or An inter-class track meet was both? The ten members of the held the 9th of this month. The Senior Play are working earn- Sophomores were victorious with estly and tirelessly to give you a total score of 21 points. The Seniors ranked next scoring 16 an answer to that question in an interesting and artistic manner, totaled 8 points. Holtzclaw and Tuesday evening 7:30. If you Word were high point men for the Juniors; Behrens, Butler, and miss this play in this, the year Lane were Sophomore stars; of election, your political educa-1 and Walker and Gorman ranked tion will be neglected as well as high among the senios.

your pleasure for the year will On the 16th of February anbe denied you. Full of humor, othe rclass track meet was held. The Juniors won the meet with a score of 30 points. Gattis, point men for that class. The Seniors won second with Walker

and Gorman starring. The Sopho-Wilma Dee Smith, Ruby Dell mores' points totaled a score of Marie Underwood, 13 with P. Greene, C. Lane, Be-Emma Ruth Burkett, Robert hrens, and Butler as the out-Nichols, and Bill Walker. standing participants. standing participants.

College Classes **Assemble To Plan** Local Activities

On Wednesday, February 14, the College Classes assembled in points and the Juniors' score the auditorium to discuss some of the topics uppermost in the minds of the students. A new appropriation to the schools by the Federal Government Emergency Educational Project has enabled the local college to help seven students who could not do so otherwise to continue their studies in college. Requirements for the positions were discussed. Something of interest to the present and ex-students of old C. M. J. is going to take place March '6. A banquet will be given and an invitation is extended to all old members to be present. The place for this reunion has not yet been decided upon, but

plenty of time to make his arrangements to be present. Jo Ella Stewart, Geraldine battle for individual character Pratt, and Pauline Sanford are that all are seeking to reach. to prepare the menu for this occasion. Harold Phelps, Delphia with a very delightful party last Bones, and Melba Del Warner are to make the dining place pleasant to the eye. Things for en-Plemmons, Texas, who visited her tertainment will be "thunk up" by Jean Bourland, Charles Wal-

ker, and Mutt White, Ardis Patjoyed until a late hour at which man, Elizabeth Dunn, and Fred time delicious refreshments were Bourland have been appointed served to the following: Geneva to find a place for the scoial

> Another item of interest to the college students that was dis-"College Day" is not just this occasion, however, were 'At this meeting, also, it was members of the 1934 College not wear caps and gowns at the graduation exercises.

Scout News

Rev. E. B. Bowen **Speaker Thursday**

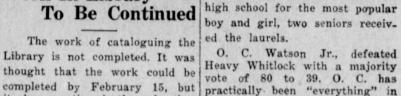
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the speaker at the high school assembly, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Bowen's subject was "The Battle of Life," that is, the many battles that men have to fight if they maintain their existance on earth. First is the battle for physical existance against diseases, accidents, and many things that might impair one's health. Next is the great ambition for fame which usually controls the course of men's lives controls the course of men's lives Heroism is another thing that many try to gain. At this point

thought that the work could be completed by February 15, but date and will continue for an tire library is catalogued. Miss Joyce Johnson returned this week from Eastland to re-

sume her duties in the library. Misses Willie Glenn Parten, Ruth Donnell, Nova Cook, Aileen Mann, and Leona Merritt are also engaged in the library work.

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it has continued through that high school except the handsomest boy. As a Broncho Star, indefinite period until the en- O. C. gained his first distinctions. As "impeached" president of the Junior Class of '32 and as president of the Senior Class of '34, O. C. can qualify for an executive office. His ability to play basketball and his qualifications as a star track man have contributed to making him

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Scoggins,

Miss Rosalyn Bass gave a very delightful party last Friday night Van Kennedy.

Progressive bridge was enjoyed rouses them. Although high and several musical numbers Steve Green, Harold Phelps, and cussed a this meeting was that

Those attending were: Misses Messers Arthur

Mrs. W. A. Clark Honors Guest Mrs. W. A. Clark entertained Thursday night at her home, honoring Miss Geneva Brazil of

> Bridge and dancing were en-Brazil, the honoree, Ruth Donald, gathering.

Virginia Wisdom, Pauline Clarke, Fred Bourland, Jack Draffen, Tony Watson.

ALPHA DELTA PSI

The Alpha Delta Literary Society met in regular session on Wednesday night, February 14, Graduating Class should with a large number of members present. An American popular writer, Edgar A. Guest, was studied. Much to the surprise of those present, it was learned

that this Author writes prose as well as poetry.

The life of Edgar A. Guest

was reviewed by Delphia Bones.

PALO DURO

consistently seeks to become better than what he is at the present. He would make a good Scout

Master for the new troop that Clarendon needs. Later the boxing gloves were brought out and I have never seen anything funnier than those boys boxing, and they enjoyed it There was one interested too. all the name implies. Plans for father present that is doing his part for Clarendon Scouting. Mr. abandoned for the time being. Day announced that we would have a real hike on Thursday, a decided definitely by vote that holiday. The S. M. plans on walking the troop to the river and spending the day and then, so

help me, walking back. Some forms for application for merit badges have been mimeographed and they may be had at

the next Scoutmeeting. On Feb. 21 the Scouts are go-On Friday evening at seven ing to be given a real party by when assembly was blown there an interested mother. The pro-"Just Folks" was given by Una at Troop 37. There were several doughnuts and the money from Vay Bradley. Charles Walker dis-more new members. After some these is to go to the troop. tures of the library is the news. The Kicuwa Troop of Camp papers and one daily newspaper are always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare always kept in the room. A Fire Girls met with their guar-tare the fire fire Girls met with their guar-tare the room the room the room the room the room. Fire Girls met with the room th spoke to the troop on Scouting. -Scribe

the past week-end.

crammed with sparkling philosophy-never has the Senior Class of C. H. S, attempted such Holtzclaw, and Word were high Among those in the cast are:

Notes From A **Convenient Cuff**

(By the Inquiring Reporter)

Dame Rumor hath it that Fire Girls Ryder of the house of Walker paying an extra dollar for shirts which are "Sanforized". Never mind Ryder, there's no "D" in Sanforized.

Brad Street, traditional stylists of men's wear, decrees the plaid in suits, shirts, and evenshorts. Scotch grains and buckskins is footwear, and tabs in shirtwear featuring the broad English stripes in the darker colors.

"Anthony Adverse," which has come to my hand with the highest commendation possible, excites one to no small enthusiasm. I like the diction of the author and his eye seems to miss not as hostess. the smallest detail.

Ol' Man Depressison has caused a group of songs concerning the house and radio instead of the hot spots and dinners at the Ritz popularized by the Tin Pan Alleyists of the past fifteen years. Any of the more beautiful of these, "Throw another Log on the Fire", has one of the most captivating harmonies I have heard lately. Incidentally, it's one of Lombardo's specialties.

While attending the ceremony when Sam and Kempy middle aisle it, I shall clutch my notebook hoping against hope that something funny enough or inane enough to warrant space in my colyum may happen. "Double Harness," a leaping

gelatin which is soon to be featured here, seems to be the order of the day.

that experts on wasting time had

become great men and gave sev-Another short meeting was eral examples. "The Dutch Monologue", given by Nova Cook, was very enjoyable. Nova is noted for her readings and the

The girls have not been atsociety is always glad to have read several times by most every. The girls of the Kicuwa Troop body, Edna's rendition was very

will hold their meeting on Fripleasing. day of this week at which time On the whole, the evening's all members are urged to come. study was enjoyable and instructive.

Abohahanta Camp

In observance of St. Valen-The Abohahanta Camp Fire tine's Day, members of the Palo troop met Tuesday, February 13, Duro Literary Society enjoyed a at the Hill residence with Ruth Valentine box at their last meet-Hedgpeth as hostess. The presi- ing held on February 14. Many dent called the house to order, amusing as well as beautiful and a few business details were valentines were distributed. Andiscussed. After an enjoyable other enjoyable number on the program was rendered, comic program was Alfred McMutry's Valentines were received and talk on the subject of "Why Valentine." read. Then refreshments carrying out the color scheme of St.

A lot of our politicians will Valentine's Day were served, and the troop adjourned to meet be retired to the limbo of forthe following Tuesday, again at gotten things the next time the the Hill home, with Eloise Hill people get a chonce to vote.--Ranger Times.

"Team Work"

Hard times may be HELPFUL, after all, for we are then all dumped into one boat together. We have troubles and try to be more helpful.

This bank of ours, now as always, is trying to do its share. The more patrons we secure, the better we can serve. Let's all work together.





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She got her man and how. She led this horse to water and made him drink. Plenty of Comedy and also Drama, with Paramount News and Comedy.

Coming-March 5-6, "A LADY FOR A DAY." All critics give this as one of the best pictures this season, even "Old Tack". Also "Little Women" and "Flying Down to Rio"

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

The Broncho Range_ LOCAL BUSINESS MEN (Continued From Page Six)

STAND HIGH WITH THIS. TEXAS INSURANCE FIRM

C. H. S.'s most popular and versatile boy. He was born in Clar-An interesting advertisement endon in 1912 and has attended is being carried in this issue of Clarendon High School seven The News by United Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Dal-Laverne Lott, who contested las.

with Sarah Virginia McGowan for the title of the most popular girl, won by a majority of 80 ers. One is Fred E. Chamberlain, to 43. Laverne was born in Clar. vice-president of the Donley endon in 1916. Her scholastic County State Bank, who is a record is far above that of the member of the directorate of the average student. Basketball and Texas company. The other is of volley ball have contributed the George B. Bagby, local agent for athletic element to Laverne's the company, who is a member life.

years.

Two of the group pictured thereon are local business leadof the agent's advisory board for the company.

Sophomore Report

are really working, no fooling. ality. He has a keen mind, ever These six weeks tests we are having are absolutely awful, ter- larging the already good business rible, and several other like ad- written for the company. His jectives. We have just finished standing in the county speaks our Spanish and Economics for himself. One of his many reexams, and we are in suspense wards was the recent trip to as to the grades. And, what's Monterey, Mexico, on which he more, English anl Algebra are took his mother. yet to come. We have often been told that our school days are the happiest of our life; how-

ever, we sometimes find it hard to believe that statement Everybody is working on Interscholastic League work and

seems to be making fine pro- itself: gress. Those of us who are hoping some day to go see the Sahara desert decided that it blew over

to see us the other day; we have changed our plans. We are not envious but we wish that we could go to the Ask them the reason, they think Junior-Senior Banquet; that is all we have heard for about a They serve you climate with month. We cannot blame the Juniors and Seniors for being It's so blamed hot your back

enthusiastic, because we would not mind going ourselves. The The "Ananias Club" includes sophomores who will atonly tend this event are those girls From San Diego to the who will serve their upper classmen.

Jr. High Report

The Junior High girls' volley ball team trampled the Senior High team Monday evening The Junior girls met victory with a score of 40-32. Now don't say they can't play volley ball.

Deah old six weeks tests are here once more. Don't we all just dearly love them? If there is anybody that does, I certainly should like to meet them.

The Clarendon Boy Scouts presented a splendid program at the Junior High, Thursday after- That is included with the noon, February 15, in which seveal of our boys took part. They claim that it is wet if it I am sure everyone enjoyed t

Mr. Bagby should be congratulated on the wonderful record he has made and is making for his Woe is us! What a week! We company. His is a strong personalert to the opportunities for en-

REAL BOOSTER TRUTHS ON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

W. B. Hall handed the News the following which speaks for

"Southern California" Oh, come to the land of the western sun Where every business is overdone.

Where the stores charge freight on goods made here. you queer.

your meals

just peels.

the state

Golden Gate. The movie stars marry twice

a year-Would marry again if the way were clear.

The grapefruit here is something fine. A cross between a lemon and the

pumpkin rind. The cows eat barley instead of hay,

And the cream gets lost in the milky way. They sell you lots that are

made by hand, And make you believe that it is really land.

The view of the ocean is very nice---

price. -Anonymous.

rains once a year, immensly and all learned at You don't get so dry you can't shed a tear. The chickens have lice and the dogs have fleas, The desert wind blows and oranges freeze. We shovel sand, you shovel snow, far as I know. So tune up your flivver and start for the West, is less. Bring all your cash and plenty of clothes-When you get any more, the Lord only knows. know is true, As seen by me through eyes of blue. If the booster club gets this back. They will change my eyes from blue to black. They ask us to write the truth to a friend, Now I have done so and this is the end.

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least one thing we didn't know before.

The Junior High will have a program Wednesday afternoon in honor of George Washington's birthday. The principal number on the program will be a talk on George Washington by Wil- Just about a standoff, as liam Sullivan. There will be a vocal solo by Dorothy Kerbow, a reading by Gene Teat, and a for the West, piano solo by June McMurtry. Where jobs are scarce and pay I know we are all going to enjoy it very much.

There are a number of the Junior high pupils out of school this week. eBtter be careful. Don't let the measles get you I'm telling this story, which I down.

La Salamanca Club

La Salamanca, Spanish club of Clarendon High School, will put on a general program Friday 23, to which the pjublic is cordially invited. The program, which will be a variety one, will begin at 1:00 o'clock. As usual, the session will open with the singing of the club song. La Salamanca, MISS SHELTON RECEIVES after which roll will be answered with a Spanish proverb. The numbers on the variety program will consist of a violin solo by Virginia Cluck, accompanied by Eloise Hill, who will play an old Spanish California folk song, "Es c! Amor Mariposa" (Love is a butterfly); group singing of the Mexican song, "Cielito Lindo (Beautiful Heaven);" and a vocal duet by Peggy Word and Laverne McMurtry, 'La Primavera.' Kathryn Cornell (not Katharine) Weeks plan which the whole state will accompany them. Two Spanish one-act plays will be given one dealing with life in the city of Valencia, will be given by the Spanish III stugiven by the Spanish III stu-dents; and the other with setting summer and the first half of the in a remote, castilian village, titled, "Corrio Cambia Los Tiemthe Spanish II-b class. A Cuban a "B" average is maintained in love song will be sung by Mary Lois Hayter. She will be accom panied by Eloise Hill.

BAND PLAYS AT HEDLEY

chestra went to Hedley to at- Baker and different representatend a school banquet. The tives of schools over boys furnished delightful music County. all during the banquet. Mr. Stephenson played two special-

HONORS CANYON COLLEGE

CANYON. - Pauline Shelton and Helen Slater of Clarendon were listed on the honor roll of the West Texas State Teachers College for the first semester. Both the number of honor students and the college enroll ment have shown great increase this year, the latter being an all time record is believed to be the new inlncemnts offered by the Ninehas been anxiously watching.

Students who enter the college at the beginning of the last nine weeks, which starts on April 2, next fall term, complete a full college year's work, provided that

ties on the saxaphone. The Home Economics Department of the Hedley High School furnished de-licious food. After all had finished eating, interesting talks were Thursday the Clarendon Or- made by Superintendent Sloan Donley

Read the Classified ads.

I in the fact that to its many thousands of policyholders the United Fidelity is known as a "friendly Texas company"... and equally great pride in the strength and progress of the Company as shown by the financial statement below.

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loney if you ask me. We were

all buddies together when we

got to the front lines. We forgot

was glad to get all the help pos-

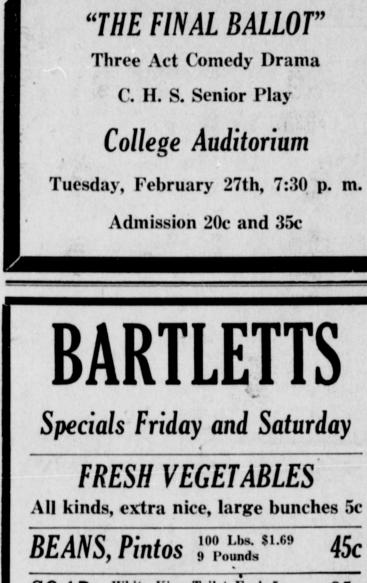
CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

ZEKE SEZ_

(Continued From Page One) are known far and wide because of the "sand in their craws" which makes them the greatest boosters on earth and the quickest to recover from any depression.

One of those affairs which him what he knows. He has an starts off slowly and gradually older brother, Paul, who also was warms up with intense interest good with the brush but who, at and enthusiasm developed by the 32, has long ago forgotten it. end-that was the annual ban- Elba is pursuing the right course quet of the Donley County by going ahead and trying to Teachers - Trustees association, get an education. He tells us he held last Friday night at the hopes to continue his academic By the way, Elbert has a bass Girls Dormitory dining hall at work also. the College. And we don't mean any reflection on the ability of Deputy State Superintendent erly and Sid Thomas took the Bryan Dickson who happened to floor, in turn, that crowd of be near the first of the program. school heads really sat up and But, in the very nature of things, listened. It may have been that his talk was one of those serious the toastmaster, George Kavaprofessional addresses that con- naugh, had stilled some of his pep tains much of good and perman- and enthusiasm into them by ent in substance.

Elba Murph was in one day throne", as it were, wearing the



Baker, sitting "behind

this week to see us. He has now smile of one happy in the accom- by their own men are all balplishment of his work. enrolled at Canyon where he was admitted as a special student in Incidentally, we learned that the art department. From what Sid Thomas has a "work-house" all differences we may have had we have seen of Elba's work, we out at the Ashtola school where before that. We were fighting a they cut hair, repair cars, and common enemy and everybody hazard a guess it won't be long

before some of his instructors do a dozen other things of a will be taking pointers from him. Elba tells us his mother did work practical nature. "And I hope no one will ask us to give credits for in oils long years ago and taught work done during the hour we give our students in that work- made prisoners all appeared hapget many practical ideas will them." explained Thomas, who is voice that any man would be proud of.

But, by the time, Bob Weath-Then there was a talk by a young lady, Miss Zell Rogers, who could break into Ripley's Believe it or Not because she not only heads a one-teacher school, Barefield, but also has a total enrollment of ONLY one pupil! then. Or it may have been Sloan Just imagine teaching an entire the nine months with only one pupil enrolled.

> If you don't think that wind blew at least 50 miles an hour at times between last Saturday afternoon at dark and daybreak Sunday morning, just bring up the question when T. D. Nored is around. He will tell you about the work "to make the show go on" he and his boys did between midnight and daylight. "Once, about 2 or thereafter, when I drove to the depot and turned around and started back down the Main Drag to determine the cause of the lights going out, I couldn't see the radiator cap on my own car, the sand was so thick," he says. "I saw what appeared to be a glow looming n front of me and as I struck the big bus standing at the Antro Hotel corner, I realized just how bad the storm was. Coming down the street, a gust of the gale struck me at the Hommel Bros. corner and blew my car toward the gas tanks. It was then that four-wheel brakes saved the day."

who use it.

will clean it, you know.

The chicks began to

forth" Tuesday and whole flocks

of them were singing their cheer-

ful notes yesterday. "We are

sold out three weeks ahead," he

said. "It is up to us now to

D. C. Williams has recently moved to Clarendon from Hall

County. He is now a subscriber

to the Clarendon News. Mr.

Williams has located on the

W. W. Montgomery place. The News welcomes him and his family to this county and hope

they have a very successful year

Here comes Carl Saye with a

here.

supply the demand for them."

"break

Here is one man who readily admits he believes he caught all of the fresh plowed ground from off his neighbor's farm, in front of his house, last Saturday night. Burt Mayfield, who lives four miles southwest of town, says that is exactly what happened at his home. "Ordinarily, the sand does not blow out there but that fresh plowed ground was literally lifted into the air and brought over on my house," Mr. Mayfield told the scribe Monday. "I believe that wind was the strongest I have ever seen since 1919 when I first came to Clarendon."

Joe Holland, one of Clarendon's ty dads, and candidate for reelection, by the way, yesterday recalled events which took place 'over there" in 1918 as a result of the recent trouble in Austria asd the talk of another European outbreak. "I wish now I had gone with my outfit into Germany so I could have seen that country," he says. "I was in a hospital in Southern France when the Armistice came and when I was given my discharge from the hospital in January I was given the choice of going to my outfit, then in the army of occupation, or of coming home. Of course wanted to come home and sign for that but it took me until April to get home, so I just as well have gone to my outfit." Joe was in the 90th Division. He recalls the San Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles, two of the major battles of the war. "That Argonne drive was the real thing when it comes to war. These stories you hear sometimes of some of our officers being shot

Business Men-(Continued From Page One) desire for trades days for Clar-

endon trades days in the past," he says. "There is every reason why sible in stopping those bullets from the other side. The Gerfor them. mans who were captured and

py that their part of it was over. shop, although we believe they by that their part of it was over. Or entire any of the should cently visited Amarillo on one of G. Reeves, and election of offithere that will be worth much to them." explained Thomas, who is it. One German risoner told me grams. "There is a lot of trade terri-

ably assisted by Elbert Bowen 18 years and that, after being tory which we can cover and gram, or similar one, would be a fine thing for Clarendon. he had lived in the United States should cover thoroughly in putmade prisoner, he saw some hope of getting back to the States ting over trades day programs,' and that he intended staying he said. "We should formulate our plans and then work hard there when he got there again."

Mr. Holland says they may have to put out the advertising nece had orders not to eat or drink sary to put them over." anything they found in abandoned Allan Bryan is another who

German dugouts but that when would like to see some move for good wine and whiskey was found bringing more people to Clarit usually was all absorbed by the thirsty Yanks. Very little, if any, food wah found. "Wh people "While I don't believe as many

people attend trades days as is Praise for the excellent water neighbor towns that are promotsystem in Clarendon and the ef- ing them, but if we could get fency shown by A. L. Chase two thousand persons here for a in putting it in that shape is trades day, it would be a good

heard by many this week in disthing.' There are many other business cussing the candidacy of Mr. men here who feel the same vay. Chase for re-election as one of "We most certainly need busi-ness stimulation in Clarendon" two city commissioners. Mr. Chase and Joe Holland both announced last week for re-election, says Ernest Pope. general mansubject to the election in April. ager of the Hanna-Pope store in Tons of gravel have been pumped this city. "Memphis is putting into the city's artesian wells to over trades days in a big way prify the water. The excellency and they are getting business of the water is attested by all that should come to Clarendon. We need an intensive, well-Manager Wilson of the Clarendefined program and then work don Steam Laundry reports "two hard to put it over in a big

farms must have been unloaded way." on the laundry by the sand-Frank Heath, owner and manstorm Saturday night so great was the amount of sand blown ager of the Clarendon Furniture company, believes Clarendon in". But an inspection of the ought to have a monthly trades laundry Monday showed no signs day and believes cash awards left, it having been cleaned out could be made with effective re-Monday morning. The laundry

the Country Club, had been blown across the road by the sand-Baby chicks were "peeping" storm of last Saturday night! forth by the hundreds and hun-The strands of wire are found dreds in the big hatchery operatlying over the roadway, he says. ed by Frank White yesterday.

by Chairman M. A. Poovey "I am for trades days, pre-ferably during the middle of the week" he told the News man. "Why I Like to Teach," by Miss Zell Rogers; selected numbers by the principals' quartet: "Possibithe principals' quartet; "Possibi-"I visited Crosbyton last summer on one of their trades days and lities of the school as a com-"We have had many successful found many people in town, with the merchants enjoying good business as a result of their prowe should have them again. I am gram which didn't involve a great by Miss Nova Cook; "Conditions deal of cost." Fred Rathjen, himself director Earl Alderson, photographer Sup't. Sloan Baker; "The Teach-of trades days in recent years and studio owner, says he re- er-Trustees Organization" by G.

fine thing for Clarendon.

at a high school education.

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The toastmaster for the oc

The crowd, some 150 teachers

and trustees, gathered early in

the evening. Ladies of the Metho-

Large Crowd—

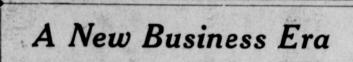
munity builder" by Sid Thomas, substituting for M. S. Swinburn; tenor solo, Dennis Smith reading

of the County Schools" by County its trade Mondays and found "a cers, with round table discussion. lot of Clarendon people there for Clayton Mahaffey was elected as the day." He believes such a pro- the new president. The program lasted until mid-night but the enthusiasm of the

group grew as the program progressed. The ound table discussion brought out some lively and witty talks by various ones, in cluding Bob Weatherly, Thomas, Coach Burton, Gordon Gatewood, J. C. Estlack and others, which concluded a wellcasion was George Kavanaugh, principal of the Martin School. The county

The county superintendent's work came in for praise by several speakers.

dist church served the dinner. The program included: a musi-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKnight cal reading by Miss Eunice Johnand daughter, Stella of Oklason. accompanied by Miss Agtha homa City were here Monday for Taylor; "School Finances" by the funeral of Mrs. McKnight's Roy Clayton; county board plans, brother, W. J. Evans.



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Chase & Sanborn, 1 Pound	
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story that he avers is the truth and nothing but it. Mr. Saye says he found the barbed wire fence on the Elmo place near



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