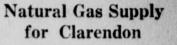
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# Gas Franchise Acceptable With Few Changes

# **CITY COMMISSION TO CLOSE WITH UPHAM GAS THIS WEEK--GAS BY FALL**

A MEETING CALLED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VOTES UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSING FRANCHISE TO CITY COMMISSION FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE. WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE. MASS MEETING CALLED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Claredon will have natural

Claredon will have fiatural gas by September first, according to the provisions of a franchise now un-der consideration by the city com-mission, and which is acceptable ex-cept for a few minor details, which will be worked out here in the met day or so. The chamber of Commerce, who, with the board of directors has been working with the city commission on the matter, called a mass meet ing at the Queen Theatre Wed upham franchise and one submit ted by Mr. Hartendorff of Sham business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business men were present and free the details were explanied business the acceptance of the Upham franchise, and the meeting voted manimously for the meeting voted the the the preates the voted mather which details and the matter is upheld by this exp pression from the business inter the matter is upheld by this exp pression from the business inter the the dudge of the greatest forwall the the the clarendon has made in the the the dead and or mer the ident and the the dudge and and the ter the the preatest forwall the the dudge and and the ter the the preatest forwall the the dudge and and the ter the the ter the the the ter the the ter the the ter the ter the the te had Munich.

# RADIE ERITAIN WINNTR OF TEXAS COMPOSERS' PRIZE. ELECTION GOES The large following of friends and admirers of Miss Radie Brit-ain, brilliant young composer and pianist who once lived and studied

won distinction as an accompan-ist, as a concert pianist, and as a composer. Such authritative mus-ic journals of America as 'Musical Courier' and 'Music News' make prominent mention of this artist, as do the papers of Berlin and Miss Radie Britain lived here a

number of years with her parents and was a pupil of R. Deane Shure, from whom she received the foun-dations upon which her splendid musical career was built. She is, needless to say, one of the most successful of Clarendon College's conductor graduates Miss Britain, who is now

Chicago, plans to be at her home in Amarillo next week, to begin a two week's teaching period.

Miss Betty Harp and Miss Ocia Hart of Goodnight shopped in Clarendon Saturday.

**DONLEY-GRAY OIL CONTRACT IS LET** 

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# The last bits of finishing work on the remodeled depot for Clarendon will be completed this week, ac-cording to reports received from the agent in charge Wednesday af-ternoon. Good weather has assist-ed materially in knowing the time **OVER LARGELY**

ELECTION VOTING BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF COLLEGE PROPERTY IS SUCESS. ternoon. Good weather has assist-ed materially in keeping the time lost to a minimum and the con-tractor in charge has lost no time in making the completions of the work in short order. Brick work

Passing by the largest majority work in short order. Brick work has been complete for almost a week and the last additions to the in-Passing by the largest majority ever scored for a bond election for the city of Clarendon and its en-virons, the election held last Thurs-day could be termed a great and glorious success. There was more interest evinced by the voters of the history of the city. Out of a total of 305 votes cast, 301 votes were for the issuance of the bond and the levying of the bond the the death of an el-

purchase of the Clarendon In-endent School Bonds voted last has been arranged in much the

COMPLETED THIS WEEK-END LEAGUE ASSEMBLY COLLEGE DEAN TO **TO OPEN MONDAY CANYON NORMAL** 

New Series Vol. 38

MORE THAN 250 MEMBERS EP. STUART H. CONDRON TO TAKE WORTH LEAGUE EXPECT-ED FOR CONFERENCE.

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morning watch. The morning hours will be spent in class work, which has been arranged in much the same manner as institute work. The afternoons will be given over to rest and recreation, and the

The afternoons will be given over to rest and recreation, and the evenings will be devoted to the evangelistic services. The Claren-don Municipal Band will give a series of short musical programs at the evening services, and all visiting Leaguers with instruments will be asked to "sit in." The recreational and entertain-the termine the presence of the state school at Canyon. especially among the former students of Clarendon Col-lege. Mr. Condron and family will remain in Clarendon until near the

**SCOUT DRIVE TO** 

**FINISH THIS WEEK** 

### PARTIAL LIST TEACHERS FOR THE THREE SCHOOLS AN-NOUNCED BY TRUSTEES.

Tollowing an important meeting of the Board of Trustees of Clar endon Public Schools, the following list of teachers for the three white and one colored school was an nounced. A number of places made vacant by resignations have not yet been filled, but the elec-tion of these teachers will proba-bly come in the next few weeks. At a previous meeting, Superin-tendent Paul Morgan was elected to fill his third term. The facul-ty as named in the recent meeting is as follows: High School: E. L. Wickline, Principal; Miss Lillian Abbott, Miss Temple Harris, Miss Helen Beck, and J. P. Cooper; South Ward: B. F. Hardy, Prin-rigipal; Mrs. B. F. Hardy, Prin-fiss Crawford, Miss Sue Brown Anderson, Miss Mae Lumpkin, Miss Flora Belle Arbuckle: Centra Ward: Miss Serah Thompson, Miss Lorene Steagall, Miss Kath-ter, Jennings, Miss Lacy Lee Aik-F. Smith: Director Public School Music, Miss Georgia Belle School Music, Miss Georgia Belle School

made to have many of them cared for in private homes. Dr. J. W.

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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL C. TO G. HIWAY MEET TO BE HELD JUNE 27TH AND 28TH.

The Clarendon Chamber of Com-merce and the officials of the Col-orado to Gulf Highway Associa-tion are fast completing their plans GRANITE WASH FORMATION of the association that will be held

CONTINUES TO HOLD DRIL-28th. The officials state that they LERS FROM DEPTH.

TINUES DRILLING

hope to make this one of the most complete meetings they have ever held and that the interest in the The lack of water is continuing good roads movement in this sec-to be a handicap on work on the A-T well near Goldston. One shift A-T well near Goldston. One shift convention.

is being worked on this account and is being worked on this account and much time is being lost on this account. The recent rains did not make sufficient moisture to be of any material assistance as the water dried up almost immediately. At last account the drill was mak-ing slow headway in a red granite wash formation that was extremely hard. The progress the are making is very slow, due to the time lost in working only one shift per day. The drillers feel that they will be rewarded with a well in the very naar future if all prospects con-tinue to show up as they have in the past. The official program for the con-

Mrs. Charles Doak of Wichita Falls visited relatives here Monday.

-Photograph Courtesy Wichita Daily Times

The accompanying illustration appeared in the Wichita Daily Times last week at the close of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Conlast week at the close of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Con-vention in that city. The picture shows the Clarendon float as it turn-ed the corner just before reaching the judge's stand on the trip through the city. The man in front is Joe Goldston, carrying the Union Jack. He is directly followed by Homer Mulkey as John Bull. The float car-rying the sponsor, Miss Evelyn Patman and her escort, Dick Cooke, is flanked by J. T. Patman and A. L. Chase, representing the Earl of Clar-endon and David Lloyd George. Following the float is the Clarendon Municipal Band, featuring Mr. Jerome Price, man about town.



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Roger Babson, the great statistician, says "Get out of debt ] in 1927." There may be reasons why that advice is better this year than any preceding year, but seems to us like it is good advice any time, just like "Be good," or "Keep your shirt on," or other immortal admonitions.

Vacation time is here, and one of the heartening signs of the day is the demand for work by the youngsters just out of ternity in this section join in best wishes to the bride and school. Employment is a precious thing for youth as well as groom. We hope Mrs. Wells will make up the family mind to for the elders, and there is no just cause for misgiving so long go to El Paso next month to the Texas Press Association on as the youth of our country asks for employment in vacation- June 16-17-18. time.

concerts during the summer, and Director Lindsey also plans there has been a steady gain in the unity and purpose of our to present sacred concerts in some of the neighboring towns on Sunday afternoons at intervals during the season. The open-air concerts are proving most popular and it is the aim of the organization to render a real service to this community in the way of open-air entertainment as the months come and go. A new and adequate band-stand is badly needed to make these concerts what they are really intended to be. Who'll shoulder the task of securing the band-stand?

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Clarendon will entertain the 1927 convention of the Colora-do-to-Gulf Highway Association, on Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28. President J. Allen Wikoff of Clayton, N. M. says that around a thousand visitors will be in our city for the convention, coming all the way from Denver to Brownsville. If President Wikoff is correct about the number then Clarendon will have to open her homes to take care of the visitors, but anyway, they will be taken care of. Plans for their entertainment are being worked out by the Chamber of Commerce and the program will be announced in a few days.

Next week around three hundred young people from all over West Texas will be here attending the 1927 Assembly of visitors are always welcome.

Secretary Boykin of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce peal on a charity basis and is in no need. is this week getting the details of his office and the work of the administration in hand. It is his first opportunity to one from mailing to another unordered merchandise, but the get on the job and all connected with the work of the organ- matter of enacting law to prevent it is receiving favorable conof details and his intense interest in the program of the year. turn the merchandise by mail, or to pay for it, unless he uses Those who have business with the office of the Chamber of it. He should keep it where he can hand it to a representa-Commerce will be impressed with the new secretary's courte- tive of the sender, should he call for it. Other than this he sy, judgment and willingness to serve, and The News predicts has no obligation. for him and the administration a year of record achievements and splendid service to this community and this people. Let us all give Mr. Boykin our united support and the returns to our city and ourselves will be satisfactory in the same degree.

### THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927.

There is reason in the statement that there is less beer drinking in this country now than ever before. Those who drink feel that they shouldn't do it—feel that decency will not permit of old-time debauches. Business nor society has place for the habitual drinker. He is passing either by refor-mation or administry. mation or elimination. He is passing.

Again an American startles the world with a feat of daring. Charles Lindburgh in his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," made a non-stop flight from New York to Paris in two days and a night. Lindburgh had already been dubbed the "flying fool" and now those who derided him must bow in honor to his accomplishments. The old spirit of daring and determination which conquered this continent and builded the mightiest empire the sun ever shone upon, has not dimmed nor quenched. That same spirit that typifies America will lead us on to new and greater triumphs. The daunt-less Lindburgh is just another proof that the national spirit flames as brightly as it did a century ago.

> Editor Deskins Wells of the Wellington Leader celebrat-ed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Wichita Falls by getting married ahead of schedule time. He and his bride-to-be, Miss Adkins of Shamrock, came to Wichita Falls, were so affected by the martial strains of the bands and the West Texas spirit, that they forthwith sought a parson and departed for Dallas and San Antonio. Thus two seats were vacant at the Editor's breakfast on the morning of the second day of the convention, but the editors, most of them married, voted a special vote of "condolence" to Editor Deskins, notice of which is hereby transmitted. Wells is vicepresident of the Panhandle Press Association, and all the fra-

Community spirit in Clarendon is steadily approaching The Clarendon Municipal Band will present a number of what we all hope it will finally attain. For a number of years Clarendon people are a unit when it comes to educational and civic progress—those things which stamp a community as a peaceful, contented and happy place to live and rear our fam-ilies. It is going to be hard for any outsider or sour-faced alien to contend that Clarendon people have any serious di-vision among them when out of three hundred and five votes cast in an election, three hundred and one vote the same way, two dissent, and two ballots are thrown out on mutilation. It is said that the two who voted against the bonds made a mistake-they were really trying to vote for them, and by common consent the two who mutilated their ballots are credited with being so eager to vote with the majority that they committed a fault. We have community spirit and our progress in the future will be in the same proportion as we nourish that spirit and maintain that unity which is shown in the election just past. \* \* \* \*

### MISAPPLIED SYMPATHY.

Probably you are one of the hundreds of people in the the Epworth Leagues of the Northwest Texas Conference of Plainview country who have received knitted ties through the the Methodist Church. They will be here five days, will be mail from a St. Louis blind man. He asked you to send him quartered at the College, and will persue a regular course of \$1.00 for the three knitted ties or to use the enclosed postage study, besides their inspirational and entertainment programs. for their return. You did neither at the time, but laid the Clarendon is happy to have these coming leaders of West Tex- ties aside. Then a second letter and a third from an attorney. as in our city, and The News joins with the citizenship in ex-tending a hearty welcome to the Leaguers. Clarendon is a sale of these neckties, according to the St. Louis Post-Dishospitable city and her people are of the West-that means patch, is a St. Louis knitting concern, who has capitalized the misfortune of this blind man. It is also of interest to know that the blind man has amassed a small fortune from his ap-

There is nothing in the postal regulations to prevent anyization are more than pleased with Mr. Boykin's ready grasp sideration. There is no obligation upon the recipient to re-A cripple in Philadelphia has recently used a similar scheme to raise money on a charitable basis. Inquiry of the leading charitable organization in that city revealed the fact that this man was in no need, that he was making an independent fortune out of mailing unordered merchandise and that he had an independent income from a successful cigar store which was operating. It is easy this day and time to misapply sympathy.-Plainview Evening Herald.

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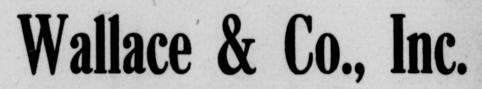
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the Longan home Tuesday night. Theedy Darden spent the week-end in Clarendon with Wesley Car-Miss Ruth Hardin entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. urday night. Miss Nan Potter spent Saturday nigh in the Longan home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wise spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs.

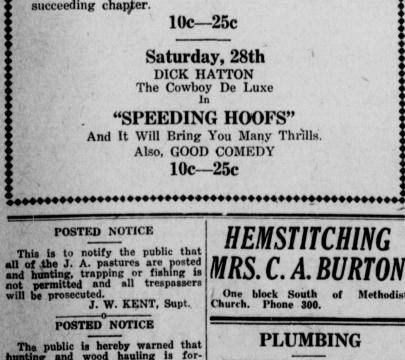
WINDY VALLEY NEWS

We are still having sandstorms on account of dry weather. Mr. Bryan Thomas and family have been visiting in Vernon the past week. Mr. C. L. Bills and family have been visiting in Clarendon the past two weaks

two weeks. Mr. D. M. Sue, Jim Heathington

Mr. D. M. Sue, Jim Heathington and Lon Ham, were visiting in the J. J. Bills home Sunday' evening. The domino party at Mr. Coles' was enjoyed by all Saturday, night. Mrs. W. F. Bagwell and family were visiting her father, Mr. J. J. Bills, Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Watson and son, Billie Ward, of Amarillo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sue. Master Emory Morris was visiting in the Mosley home Sunday. Miss Inez Skinner was visiting in the Pope home Sunday. Less Skinner was visiting J. L. Bills Friday evening.

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for recuperation. Misses Corda and Addis Holland left Sunday morning for Dallas, where they go to work with the State Board of Education.

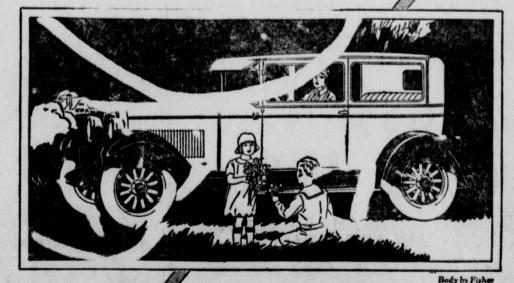
Mrs. J. A. Laney and her mana-ger, Dr. Joe Hern, of Amarillo, Miss Moody Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy left Saturday even-ing for Galveston and other points

to visit with her sister, who lives at Hereford.

The young people enjoyed a party in the home of C. H. Ellis Wednes-

A farewell party for Misses Corda and Addis Holland was given in the





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the 1926 Book Club.

Miss Reuby Price and Leland Breckenridge Married Wednesday

Miss Reuby Price, daughter





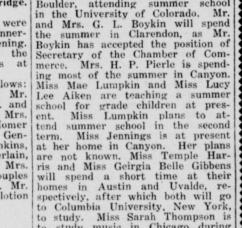
curately machined gears and ordinary cast tooth gears; the difference between

Griswold as a keep-sake. Among those present were the members of Among

Tuesday Honoring Her Mother.

George Ryan, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. A. L. Chase, and Mrs. Homer Glas-coe. Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Birthday Party Wednesday.

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Mrs. R. E. L. Morgan, who will



Knees must dress in silk and the silk must be the finest chiffon and the chiffon must be sunburned. These are the dictates of fashion for summer. Other new shades, too, for light summer frocks in a complete size range.

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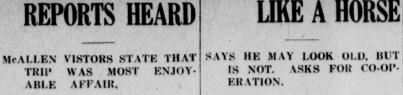
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LION DELEGATE

of the trip if the Lions clubs of the state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the expenses of the trip. The matter was left in the hands toward the expenses of the trip. The matter was left in the hands of the Lions, who were asked to turn their dollar to the secretary for forwarding to the proper au-thorities for use for the afore menfor forwarding to the proper atu-thorities for use for the afore men-be said that what we want is your tioned purpose.

Second in line came the announce who will plan to make the trip. From all prospectuses that have

SIMS-BENNETT CHEVROLET COMPANY been received, the Lions will have ferre a royal time on the trip and from club.

IS NOT. ASKS FOR CO-OP-ERATION. LEGION AUXILIARY WILL OBSERVE DECORATION DAY Decoration Day, May 30, will b

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LIKE A HORSE

**NEW SECRETARY** 

drill. Following the drill was an im

J. C. Estlack, as delegate to the A. & M. Short Course, which will be given at A. & M. College, Bryan, Phone 476, or see A. H. Baker. Second in line came the announce-ments from the President's chair stating that the convention that will be held in Miami would be the biggest ever and that the Clarendon club should send a delegate if at all possible. The program of enter-tainment is available for any Lions who will plan to make the trip. From all prospectuses that have

period and a part of it will be de-ferred to the next meeting of the vitten the Wichita Falls Lions the water is a pointed to assemble Club showing the appreciation for the prize for



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spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. A. W. McLean.

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Farmers State Bank Building Phone 64 Clarendon, Texas Mrs. J. H. Mann and children of great delight in making trips over

A small but enthusiastic attend-ance was present at the Lions lunch-or Tuesday of this week as they met for their weekly luncheon in the Antro Hotel banquet hall. A complete dinner of fried chicken was really enjoyed by the Lions present and they wished more of the members could have been pro-sent to assist in the demolition of the dimer. Business of a very interesting nature was on the program for the day and the club experienced dif-ficulty in finding a place to quit within the set time of one hour al-lotted to the luncheon period. The first matter to come to the attention of those present was the official Texas Lions Band. This sum in excess of \$4,000, which would mean that the city of Bryan, Tex-as would be forced to stand a forth state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity of Bryan, Tex-as would be forced to stand a forth state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity of Bryan, Tex-as would be forced to stand a forth state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity of Bryan, Tex-as would be forced to stand a forth state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity of Bryan, Tex-as would be forced to stand a forth state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity will we law were was left in the hands of the trip if the Lions etubs of the state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity we were was left in the hands of the trip if the Lions etubs of the state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity we were was left in the hands of the trip if the Lions etubs of the state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity we were was left in the hands of the trip if the Lions etubs of the state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity were were wild the tree toward the etub were were wild be forced to stand a forth state would pay \$1.00 per member toward the exity were were wild the the town will be toward the exity were were wild the tree toward the tree toward the exity held a most interesting manner that the town will be toward the exity beld as most interesting manner that the towar

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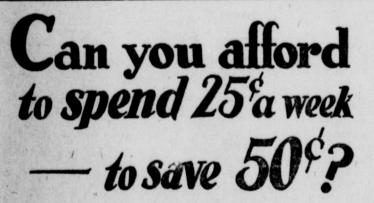
ty. Let us have them and hear them and yours for Donley County, and Clarendon, farmers, business men and all.

G. L. BOYKIN.

this city held a most interesting parliamentary drill at the regular meeting last Friday afternoop. Mrs. J. D. Stocking conducted the 189. (18tfc-FOR SALE—A fresh young cow with heifer calf. T. H. Peebles, phone 189. (18tfc-

portant business meeting, in which the Club elected the president, Mrs.

cluding Ralph Baker's Concert Band and feature orchestra.
and the that he had ever made. The special features of the train are the best that can be precured from the Majestic circuit and, with the plays, are changed nightly. It he trip one that will be long recurse to transport the tent and equipment of this big city tent show, and his show is sure of a hearty welcome.
The opening play will be "Other members who made the rain and yultas time and that he spect the stated that the spect the stated that the valley. He further stated that the spect the state that the spect that was too warm of the state that the spect the spect that the spect the spect that was too warm of the state that the spect the spect that the spect the spect that the spect that the spect that the spect that the spect the spect that the spect that



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to Reynosa, Mexico for the purpos of organizing clubs in that ety. Immediately following this, there was discussion, on the correct pro-nounciation of the name of the town visited and one of the mem-bers stated that is was necessary for the person to have some stimu-lating water of the sort found in Mexico to be able to properly pro-nounce the name of the town. . Lion Braswell then gave an inter-esting account of the trip made by train to the site of the convention. The party joined the train in Wich-ita Falls and started out on sched-ule time. They were given a royal reception in Houston the first even-ing out. A banquet was held in the Brazos Hotel and the Lions had the pleasure of eating the best meal ever served them for the low sum of \$1.00. The arrival in the city of McAllen was accomplished without futher mishaps and the stay there was delightful as was stated by the others of the Clarendon party doged the parade and went in search of breakfast. This was fol-lowed by tour of the city via motor bus, seeing the major part of the town in record breaking time. In Austin the visitors on the train were tendered a reception in the rotunda of the capital building where the band boys from Wichita Falls were received by the Gover-nor of Texas in his office. Later the Austin Lions gave the entire visiting delegation a banquet as their guests and made their visit in Austin a great pleasure. The return home through Wichita Falls occur-ed without accident. Through the entire trip, the delegates were en-tertained by the Boys' band of Wichita Falls Lions Club. News-paper articles mentioned the fact that there were riots in all the cars of the train all through the trip. Thirteen clubs were represented on the special train and near 200 were in all the delegations present. Boss Lion Watson, the official delegate of the Clarendon Club, then made a part of the report of the tonvention. A short sketch of the time spent was given, with the prin-cipal speakers of the two days mentioned. Internationel Secretary Melvin Jones, Internationel Secretary Melvin Jones, Internationel Secretary Melvin Jones, Internationel was discussion, on the correct pro unciation of the name of the town visited and one of the mem-

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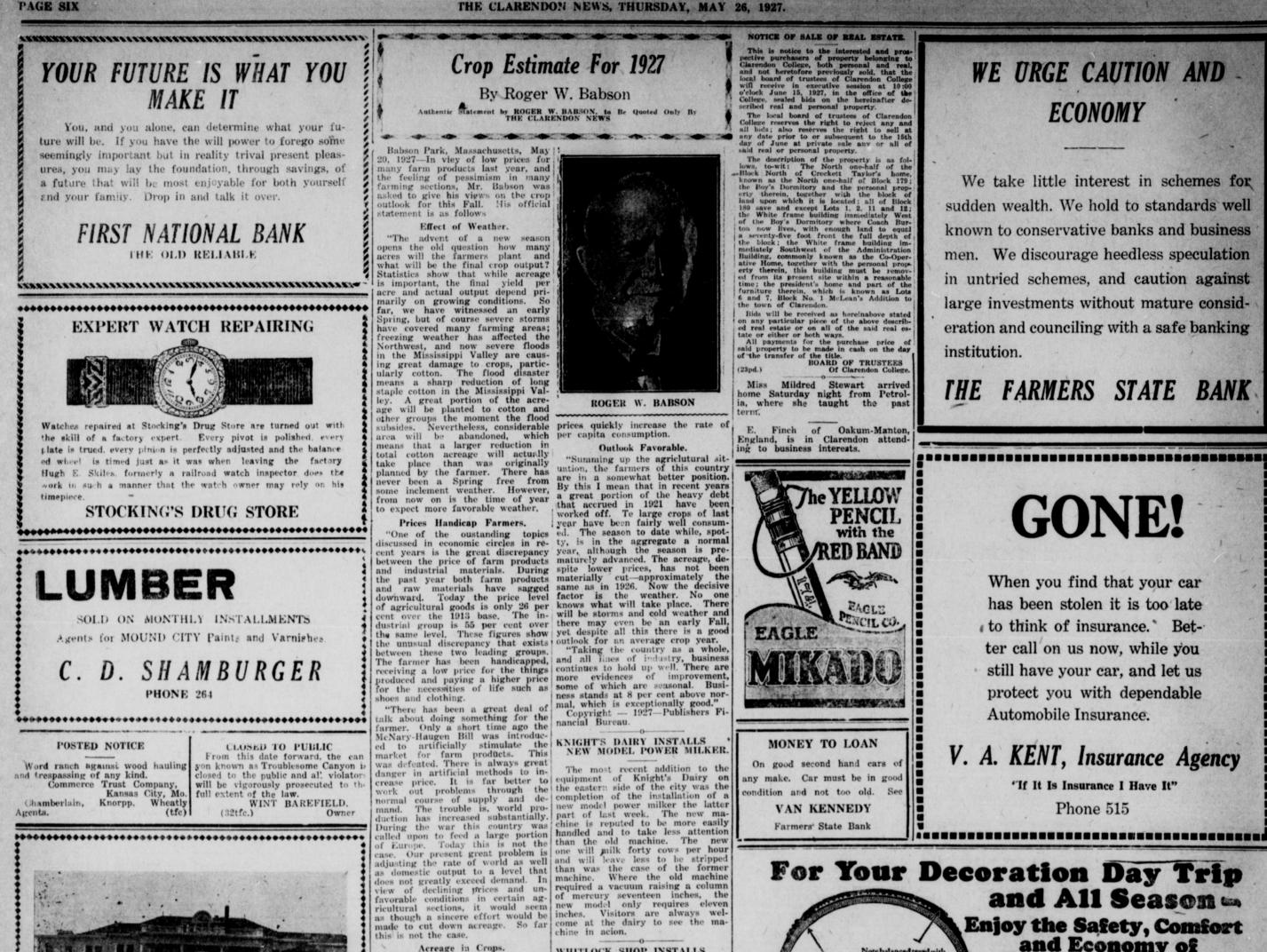
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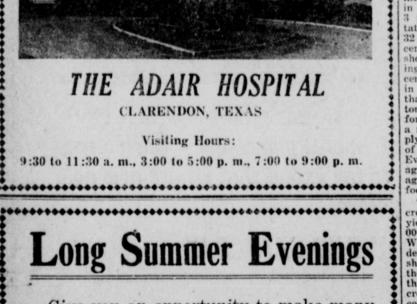
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Acreage in Crops. WHITLOCK SHOP INSTALLS MODERN WAVING MACHINE "Preliminary reports show that tended plantings favor an increase Intended plantings favor an increase in acreage of corn 2 per cent, oats 3 per cent, barley 14 per cent, po-tatoes 15 per cent, sweet potatoes 32 per cent, and peanuts 38 per cent. Only three leading products show a decline in intended plant-ings—flax 11 per cent, rice 7 per in the South where it is estimated that it is necessary to cut the cot-ton acreage 30 per cent in order to form a foundation that will show a more equal condition between sup-ply and demand, there is little hope of a cut of more than 20 per cent. Even in the case where cotton acre-NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DONLEY Notice is hereby given to all parties to whom Clarendon College is indebted to sub-mit to the Secretary of the Local Board of Trustees, Sam M. Braswell, in proper item-ized form, a sworn account of the amount due said individual by said Clarendon Col-lege. This is for the purpose of ascer-taining all creditors of said Clarendon Col-lege and the same is to be presented on or before the 15th day of June, 1927. BOARD OF TRUSTEES, (23pd.) OC Even in the case where cotton acre-age is lower, the balance of acre-age is being utilized for feed and food crops. "In the case of potatoes, the in-crease of 14 per cent with average yields would produce over 410,000,-000 bushels, or nearly a recorp crop. While this does not mean a bur-densome supply per capita, it is a sharp increase over the crops of the last two years. It is easily seen that there are problems in each crop, cutting down some such as eotton and flax, and avoiding an abnormal increase in others such as potatoes and feeds. "It is surprising to find that "In the case of potatoes, the in-WHEN YOU TREAT RHEUMATISM USE INTERNAL TREATMENT Why spend only the price of a bottle of liniment when it never reaches deeper than the skin when rop, cutting down some such as abnormal increase in others such as potatoes and feeds. "It is surprising to find that, while the prices of certain grains usch as corn, oats, and rye were low last year, the actual tomage of the ten leading farm products was the largest on record. Given normal growing conditions, and in asmuch as acreage this year in the aggregate has not been cut more than 2 per cent, there is no basis today for assuming that the 1927 crop production will fall materially under a year ago or under the av-erage of recent years. As I said in the beginning, growing condi-tions are the controlling influence. During the past few years we have ing a year without a summer This may or may not be true, but it is simistic attitude on the crops for the current year. There has never been a serious world shortage of grains or foodstuffs and such a pic-tures does not loom up at the pres-ent time. Fortunately, there is not a heavy carry-over of farm prod-ucts, The farmers have done well to work off the large crops into chames of consumption. Even the carry-over of cotton which earlier in the season was expected to be a neavy carry-over of some materially thru increased exports and heavier do mestic consumption. This is a rep-tition of the old story that lower A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney function-ing, try Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbot! itition of the old story that PHONE 53



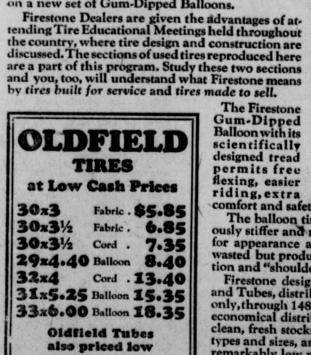
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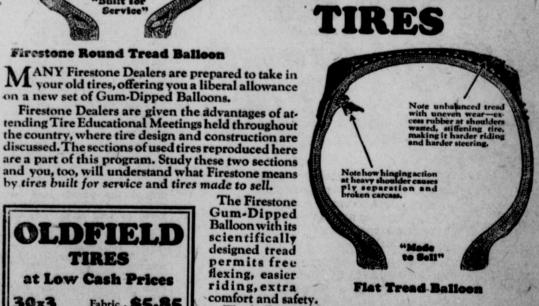
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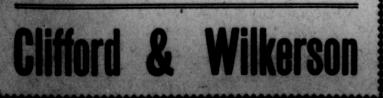
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## **BURTON'S HISTORY** OF J. A. COMPLETE

## SOUTHWESTERN HISTORICAL ers who are interested in the his-QUARTERLY TO PUBLISH tory of the Panhandle and in the history of this great ranch which HISTORY OF GREAT RANCH.

people to see the story of the J. A. Ranch" in the "South-A. Ranch compiled ond put into print is soon to be realized. H. T. This magazine will carry Mr. Burprint is soon to be realized. H. T. Barton of the faculty of Clarendon College recently compiled a book entitled "A History of the J. A. Ranch," on which he has been work-ing for more than a year. In com-compiling his material, Mr. Burton has spent many hours talking with Colonel Charles Goodinght, H. W. Taylor, Mitch Bell, Joe Horn. Clin-tom Henry, Johnie Martin. J. D. Ho-bart, J. W. Kent and innumerable others who have been closely associ-ated with history of the ranch, early and late. He has visited every spot and late. He has visited every spot in this part of the country which had any bearing on the story he Quarterly is to publish the his-



was relating, and he has made an exhaustive study of the land trans-actions of the Ranch. His history is, indubitably, authoriative. **GRAM MONDAY** Furthermore, it is most pleasant-ly readable, according to those who have already had an opportunity to read parts of it. The many oth-

FIRST DEGREE GRADUTES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS MON-DAY MORNING. played a large part in the frontier life and the development of this The long "cherished hope of many of the J. A. Ranch" in the "South-The twenty-ninth annual com-

held this week, beginning Wed-sday evening, May 25, and closing Monday morning May 30. The graduating exercises for

academy division of the college will be held Wednesday evening, 8:30. Fourteen students will receive their diplomas. The class consists of the following members: Eva Smith, Mildred True, Ione Ball, Ruth Lancy Boal Cardeor Mildred Hor following members: I following members: I Mildred True, Ione Janey, Pearl Gardner, Mildred Harp, Opal Duckett, Irl Smith, Jack Jarrell, Annie May Hankins, D. R. Thompson, Wilma Jarrell, Walter Parker. Rev. Gaston Foote of Whitedeer will deliver the class address, followed by the presentation of diplomas by Dean S. H. Condron.

tory is ample proof of what Dr. Earker and other authorities think The program Thursday evening, tory is ample proof of what Dr. Barker and other authorities think of the worth of the book. The pub-lishers are also considering put-ting the history on the market in one volume, if this seems advis-able after its publication in the magazine.

Piano-Concerto, Ht, Allegro, Ioderato-Beethoven. Mr. Morris eviewer and noted writer, imself, of romantic but authentic tories of the West, read Mr. Bur-en's book and in a letter to Dr. Barker commented on the wealth for the wealth in a letter to Dr. Barker commented on the wealth in a letter to Dr. Barker commented in a letter to Dr.

Barker commented on the weather verter, Provide Point Page 1997 of fresh material incorporated in Leoncavallo. Violin: "Kinawiak"—Wieniawski; being keenly interested in the subject and in the manner in which Dr. Piano: Rememberance — Davies;

Polichinelle-Rachmaninoff.

Voice: Lestrita (Spanish), Calles; worthwhile and valuable contri-bution to the several histories now being written on early frontier Violin: Concerto-Accolay.

information that could be ob-ned only with considerable cx-isse and effort. The writing of bistory of the L A Ranch & Ranch E La Forge; Jap-Noice: Wie Melodie Singt (Ger-man)—Brahms; When My Ships Come—Grange; Homing—Del Rie-

Oriental-Cuit; Pizzica-

those who were associated with the to-Defibes. earliest history of the ranch are few, and any authentic story must be obtained now or in the very near future, before the life of the plays. The first "Trouble Brewing." plays. The Characters: The first "Trouble Brewing." ly days has faded into legend. George Giddens, Cliff Hines

Irma Giddens, Martha Blackburn. Time—Saturday afternoon.

Period—The dry period. Place—Kitchen of the Giddens The County Council, composed of the officers of all home demonstra-Coach—Martha Blackburn. The second "Rats." Characters: George Whiffle, a would-be inventtion clubs of the County, will meet at the court house Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, for a very im portant business session. Miss Eula Key, County Home Demonstra-LeRoy Hodges. tion Agent, urges that every member of the Council be present.

Peter Spooner, George's uncle, Thester Strickland. Myrtle Whiffle, George's wife orraine Patrick. Penny, the landlady, Tex-Mrs.

anna Kesler. scene-The living room of the Whiffle apartment. Time-The present.

Time—The present. Coach—Lorraine Patrick. Master Coach—Nell Parmer. Orchestra music furnished by the arl Venth Quintette, Mrs. Lester bykin, director.

Boykin, director. Saturday evening the annual in-tersociety debate between the Panhanide and Adkissonian Literry Societies will be staged.

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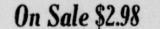
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question and calls for a modifica-tion of the Volsted Act. The Ad-kissonian speakers, Messrs. Osborn and Blackwell, will defend the af-firmative of the question, while the Panhandle speakers, Messrs. Harris and Loftin, will defend the present Panhandle speakers. Messrs. Harris and Loftin, will defend the present law. Not only the question, which is a vital and timely one, but the fact that this ends the rivalry of these well established societies will make this an event of unus-ual interest. Sunday morning the commence-ment sermon will be delivered at the Methodist Church, by Rev. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder of the Amarillo district. Special music will be furnished by the regular choir of the Methodist Church, will be furnished by the regular choir of the Methodist Church, nder the direction of Mr. Charles Dean Monday morning, May 30, the exercises for the degree graduates will be held at the college chapel will be held at the college chapel at 10:00. The class is composed of sixteen members: Carolyn Lane, Carolyn Bradley, Thelma Lowe, Ola Watts, Muriel Galloway, John Lof-tin, Mrs. W. T. Lackey, Mildred Cayton, Margaret Goldston, Ros-sell Paige, Therman Harris, Julia Dean, Gwilt Roper, Willard A. Lewis, Lennie Waldron-Naylor, W. A. Clark, Jr. Hon. Marvin Jones, Congressman from this district will address the class, followed by the presentation of diplomas and fare-well message by President R. E. L. Morgan. Morgan. This will bring to an end the school that has for twenty-nine years pioneered in education in the Panhandle. In proportion to its length of existence and enrollment it has furnished more outstanding men and women than any other institution in the state. This could not have been achieved without the wholehearted support of the citi-zenship of Clarendon and immediate vicinity. CHORUS IS WELL HEARD IN BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY. In the first of a series of pre-ser-vice sings, the Clarendon Municipal vice sings, the Clarendon Municipal vice sings, the Clarendon Municipal Chorus opened their work for the summer months in the First Bap-tist Church Sunday evening. A fair attendance of the members were found in their places and the mem-bers rendered their selections with ease and with a polish that they show in every public performance. "Lord God We Worship Thee," by Schnecker and Fisher's paraphrase of "America" with soprano obligato were the two numbers rendered on this occasion. The quartet from the organization sang "Going Home" from the New World Sym-phony Dvork.

CLUE GIRLS OF COUNTY FAMOUS CATHEDRALS SUB-HELD RALLY SATURDAY. JECT LES BEAUX ART LESSON. LITTLE MERCANTILE COM-PANY ADDS FIXTURES

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the girls. A most interesting feature of the rally was a visit to the Hotel Cla-rendon, in which the girls learned how to register and check out of a hotel. Mrs. Lily Chapman, man-ager of the hotel, very graciously took the girls on a tour of inspection through the hotel. A lesson was then given in the sending of a tele-gram. Those who attended the rally felt that the afternoon had been most profitably spent. CIRCLE NUMBER 4 IS HOS-TESS IN AMUSING PARTY Circle 4 of the Methodist Wo-man's Missionary Society enter-tained the other Circles Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Andis with a highly amus-ing Bag Party. During the afternoon gumes were played, each of which carried out the idea of brown

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, MAY THE 29th.

which carried out the idea of brown paper bags. Awards given to Mmes. O. T. Smith, W. A. Wil-son, B. C. Antrobus, Fred Buntin and Y. E. McAdams were heavy paper shopping bags filled with small bags. Luncheon was served on the larger to chemic fifty super-The Senior B. Y. P. U. extends cordial invitation to all young peo-ple to meet. with them at seven o'clock next Sunday evening and hear the following interesting pro-gram, of which Miss Vera West will be leader. The subject of the program is "An Historical Survey of Seven Baptist Foreign Missions." Song, "God Will Take Care of You." "Heroism of Anne and Adoniram Judson," Marie Baker. "Triennial Convention of 1853." Velma Miller. "Heroism of Anne and Adoniram Judson," Marie Baker. "Triennial Convention of 1853." Velma Miller. "The Period of Expansion After 1880," Winnie West. Reading, Mrs. Joe Goldston. "The Judson Centennial in 1912," Irene Parker. "The Greatest Undertaking of dis and Lester, Boykin. All " Della Barnes

"The Greatest Undertaking of All," Delia Barnes. "Past Progress and Future Suc-cess," Velma Miller. Piano solo, Irene Parker. Miss Lillian Abbott left Thursday for Berkley, California. She will attend the University of California during the summer terms.

Milas Little was home from Thorp Springs College to spend the week-end with home folks. He will remain for summer school and will not be home again before Sep-Mrs. Herbert Edwards and her two children left Sunday to re-turn to their home in Crowell, af-ter a visit of some days with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander.

Old Papers, NEWS Office. 20c per. READ THE ADVERTISMENTS: TWO CARS STOLEN HERE LAST TUESDAY EVENING

Car thefts in Clarendon are pick-ing up from all accounts received here Wednesday moring. Two cars were taken from near their owner's place of residence at some time Tuesday evening of this week. Jack SoRelle reports the loss of a Ford Coupe, almost new. This was taken from the garage on the west side of the family home in the western side of the city near the college. Harry Allen reports the loss of a Dodre Coupe, taken from in front-of the Allen home in the highway on Second Street. The Ford was locked, but the Dodre was not protected in that manner. in that manner.

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