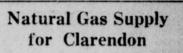
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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

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CALLED FOR 21ST HOLD TRACK MEET

NO. 15

SATURDAY. BOTH SCHOOLS

Clarendon College and Wayland

Results of the practice meet of Saturday are as follows: 100 yd. Dash E. Kent of Clarendon, first, Irl Smith of Clarendon, second, time 10:02; 220 yd. Dash, E. Kent, first I. Smith, second, time 24:45; 120 yd. High Uuydlas, gorbibliog are yd.

High Hurdles, exhibition race, L. Naylor first, Jones of Wayland, sec-

TO ENTER C. P. MEET.

C. C. AND WAYLAND



The committee plans to supply the Clarendon delegation with John Bull hats, and monacles, and already the men who aim to attend are practic-ing up on saying "Dantcher know," "T sye," "Blyme, "Bally Old Chap," etc. It is hoped that over a hun-dred Clarendon citizens will attend and take part in the parades and demonstrations. People in Clarendon are more than ever interested in the progress of the development and a string of them are almost always at the well. No showing of oil is present in the well at the present time and all gas has been shut off in the casing. SOUTHERN PRESENTERIAN SEC-RETARY TO VISIT HERE SOON

Other feature of the towns parti-cipation in the convention will be the entry of winner of the high school declamation contest in the "Home Town Contest," and the sing-ing on every street corner of Wichita by the Barber Shop Quartette. com-posed of Messers. Dean, Boykin, Smith and White.

**METHODISTS START REVIVAL** MEETING Rev. and Mrs. John W. Chisholm spent last Sunday in Memphis, where Rev. Chisholm filled the pulpit of the Methodist Church at both the

PASTOR. LARGE CROWDS ATTEND SERVICES.

The revival meeting of the First Methodist Church was opened Sun-day morning at eleven o'clock, with a large crowd present. Mrs. Gerald



A fair attendance of the Lions and their Ladies was seen in the meeting Tuesday of this week in the Antro Hotel. The meeting was held at the noon hour instead of in the evening for the reason that there are a num-ber of revival meetings in the city and that the Lions did not wish, to interfere with any of their meetings. The Clarendon Lions Club Orches-tra was on hand and gave good ser-vice at the opening of the meal nut-iately after the crowning of the

**GUILTY, VERDICT** 

vice at the opening of the meal, put-



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tie E. Lane of the Pathfinder Club. Song of the Sea, C. H. S. Boys' Glee Club, Miss Georgia Belle Gib-

ductor. Music as Reflected in Art, Mem

ber of Beaux Arts Club. Group of Solos, Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe of Summer School Faculty. Holy, Holy, Holy, College Aeolian

carried an i.em to the effect that the fate of Company "H" Texas National Club.
 Music in the Home, Mrs. W. C.
 McDonald of Mothers Club.
 Concerto, Beethoven, Miss Mary C.
 Headrick.
 Goodnight, Beloved, C. H. S. Mix ed Chorus.
 The program to be given immediately after the eronyming of the
 Company and the program to be given immediately after the eronyming of the Guard would soon be a thing of the past unless some measures were on a lawn.

ately after the crowning of the can be done to secure a commanding Queen at 8:15 Tuesday the third, is officer for the company.

EAST SIDE PLAYS WEST SIDE PRACTICE MEET HELD HERE SIDE IN BENEFIT GAME ON NEXT THURSDAY.

**BASEBALL GAME** 

Old rivalries will be renewed next Thursday afternoon when the East College of Plainview met here Satur-Side baseball team meets the West day in a practice field meet, pre-Side nine in a battle for supremacy. paratory to the big Cross Plains The game will be a benefit affair meet to be held next Saturday at and all proceeds therefrom will go o the Citizens Cemetery fund. The contest will be staged at the College Park and the game is to be called Clarendon College, Wayland, Texas

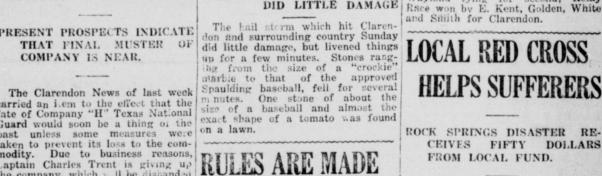
contest will be staged at the College Park and the game is to be called at 3:30. Admission is fifty cents. J. T. Oller has taken over the management of the East Side aggre-gation and according to reports has drafted the finest talent available. Hugh E. Skiles is captain and manager of the West Side outfit in the Cross Plains Meet, which in interest and magnitude is compara-ble to that of the South Western Conference. The dope is that South Western State Teachers College will take the meet with its one man track

ers several veterans. Both nines are ake the meet with its one man track vorking out daily in preparation for cam, Simmons. Texas Tech will give the Teachers a run for their the game and fans are promised a ling match. money with Walker, who won the meet last year with 20 points.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday all drug stores and confectioneries. Every one is urged to buy a ticket and thereby help a good cause. A new well is being drill-ed at the cemetery and other im-

Provements are to be made. Players representing the West Side include: H. Faulkner, Paul Schull, Hayers hepercenting due to schult, winks Adams, McHenry Lane, Cari first, Jones of Wayland, see-ond, Graham of Wayland, third, time first, Jones of Wayland, third, time fraxon, James Noble, Fred Buntin, Sam oraswell, Jr., Andrew Reavis, E. H.
Fitzgerald, H. A. Blanton, Clyde Naylor. The East Side roster includes L. R. Tidwell, Z. D. Davis, Graham, R. White of Clarendon, distance 33 feet plus; Discus Throw, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Graham, R. White, Graham, O. Turner of Clarendon, distance 33 feet plus; Discus Throw, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, J. Stevens of Clarendon, distance 36 feet; High Jump, R. Mc-Grew of Clarendon, Graham, distance 5:7; Broad Jump, I. Smith, Graham, distance 19:4; Pole Vault, Lyle Golden of Clarendon, first, Earl Kirkwood of Clarendon, Mayland tying for second; Relay Race won by E. Kent, Golden, White and Simith for Clarendon.

TOURNAMENT TEAMS.



CEIVES FIFTY DOLLARS FROM LOCAL FUND.

FOR SET TEAM Mrs. Kate B. Carroll, Chairman of Red Cross work in Donley County received the following telegram Wednesday morning from the Saint Louis office of that organization: Your chapter authorized to issue immed ate appeal for contributions for rel ef of Rock Springs, Texas, which was completely destroyed by tornado early this evening with heavy loss of life and many injuries. NAME PLAYERS TO BE IN The tournament committee of the Hillcroft Golf Club have made a set of plans whereby they plan to mame the best twenty players that Hillcroft Golf Club have made a set of plans whereby they plan to mame the best twenty players that Hillcroft Golf Club have made a set of plans whereby they play to mame the best twenty players that Hillcroft Golf Club have made a set of plans whereby they play to mame the best twenty players that Hillcroft Golf Club have made a set of plans whereby they play to ment agencies are extending prompt first relief. Much money will be rewill constitute the Hillcroft team quired to the cit zens of the stricken when they meet out-of-town contead-ers for the honors of the Hillcroft course. These plans vere made pub-ic the fore part of this week and a ic the fore part of this week and a set of them has been postel on the ourse and another set has been placed in a prominent position in one of the business houses of the city. Every member of the Hillroft Golf Club has been asked to take a part in the play and to finish by Sunday, April 24th, which has been made the final date for the first line-up of play. Some of the players will complete their scores early
 Rock Springs to direct the Red Cross relief. Report daily to this office amount of contributions received and make daly remittance to this office or to American Red Cross Relief, Rock Springs, Texas. This appeal was met by the Donley County chapter with a contribution of \$50.00, which was sent as soon as the telegram had been received. All those in the city who desire to make further contributions to this fund are authorized to leave their fund are authorized to leave their money in either of the banks of the



a large crowd present. Mrs. Gerald E. Bonney, special worker who had arrived Saturday, laid before the congregation the plans for the re-vival. She met with the children at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and or-ganized them for their work in the meeting, and at 7:15 met with the young people of the church for the same purpose. Special services have been held at those hours every day since for the younger members of the congregation, and the paster ree congregation, and the pastor re-orts that some very effective work being done with the two groups. The choir under the leadership of

PRESENT CAMPAIGN BROUGHT TO AN END.

latter part of this week will close of paying operations in se of paving operations in after almost a year of Clarendon. During this Clarendon after almost a year of york in Clarendon. During this ime, more than thirty blocks of aving have been put down with two aps in the entire forty-three blocks hat have been laid in the city. The last two blocks of paving that ere approved are now under con-truction, the concrete having been oured and the brick stacked along he sides of the street, ready for the nishing touches.

been stated at times in the the entire city could be he government of the city i the strain that would be a finances of that body. I ng projects for the city been planned and it is hu t this weak will see the

MURDER TRIAL FILLED THIRD

morning and evening hours.

**BARNETT IS NOT** 

"Not guilty" was the verdict re-turned in the trial of Lucien Bar-neit ndicted for the murder of H. M. Young on February 5, after the jury had been out aproximate y sighteen hours. The entrance of the jury marked the end of intense interest in the court. The trial which filled the entire week, was at-tended by crowds that jammed the sourt room. H. M. Young, who was

In the second of the second members and their ladies. The response to the welcome ad-dress was made by Cub Lion Boykin, ith the request that he arise like a ady, make the adress like a lady and above all things, take his seat ike a lady when his address was ompleted. He fulfilled all the re-quirements and was received with creat acclaim when he had complet-ed his response. A contest was announced to de-termine the most beautiful woman present, each Lion voting for the lady of his choice. When the bal-lots were returned to the room it was discovered that each lady pres-ent had received one vote and that the contest was by no means at an

CHORUS MEETS FRIDAY FOR FORTY MINUTES PRACTICE

the contest was by no means at an end. Since arrangements had been made for an election, it was finally decided that the ladies should vote i made for an election, it was finally decided that the ladies should vote for the ugliest man. Again the elec-tors struck a snag. One member who was not present received a vote, his name not being given. A visitor for the day, Judge C. C. Small, vas involved in the affair and received one vote. The remainder of the bal-lots were read and it was decided that Lion Cub Jack Kraig was the man who should receive the prize. This prize was chosen with the end in view that it should be as useful to the man as to the woman and turned out to be a box of hair pins. I The Barber Shop Quartette did noble service when they were called to the floor and made the room re-sound as they made their melodies swell to the various tunes they had selected to be sung for this event. Club singing was enjoyed for some little time during the hour under the direction of Lion Charles Dean. Adjournment was had in the usual manner. The Clarendon Municipal Chorus will meet Friday evening of this week in the regular practice room of the Antro Hotel. The hour of meeting has been changed to 7:00 p. m. in order that the practice may not interfere with the revival meet-ings in progress in the city. All members are urged to be on hand at the time the meeting opens that the entire meeting hour may be spent in th practice.

Mrs. Rosa Van Horn and her laughter, Mrs. Hunter, left for their nome in Long Beach, California, af-ter a business visit of several days n Clarendon. They were guests in home in Long Beach, California, af-ter a business visit of several days in Clarendon. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrin' hile they were here. Both are former citizens of Clarendon and have many friends here.

d Mrs. Matt. Ku

TRDER TRIAL FILLED THIRD WEEK OF COURT. GRAND JURY IN SESSION. This consists of stunts such as

Elephant Walk; Skin the Snake: Op-ening of the Rose; Camel Walk; Stomach Balance; Sitting Balance; ing revelations were made to the ladies as the names were called. Standing Balance on Feet; Head Stand on Knees; Tumbling; and

This was followed by the velcome address from the Boss Lion, why made it known that the Ladies and Pyramid Building Epicode 1-

all other visitors present were wei-come. He gave the reason for the delay of the Ladies Night Programs and stated that they were not held Ceres, the Goddess of the Seasons, Ceres, the Goddess of the Seasons, on ers with her daughter Proserpina, and her Grecian Maidens. Cupid ap-pears, shoots a dart at Proserpina and another at Pluto, who is lurking about. Pluto, God of the Under-world, seizes Proserpina and carries her away to become his Queen of the Underworld. Dance, Grecian Maiden and stated that they were not held more frequently on account of the cubs that were studied for the pur-nose of finding their individual class-ifications that they may be treated accordingly. A number of these have been secured and some of them were slated to receive their due at-tention at this time. Boss Lion Wat-son stated that he intended to have another event of this nature before the tenure of his office should be ended. He was well received by the members and their ladies. The response to the welcome ad-

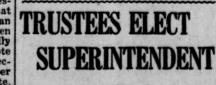
Episode 2-

A water nymph enters . bearing Proserpina's girdle. Ceres believes that her daughter has been swallowed up by the earth and pronounces he curse of Winter upon the earth. Dance, Snowballs; North Wind, Dance, Snowballs; North (solo) featuring Ada Benson. Episode 3—

PART II

Galveston. A messenger from the Gods en-ters and tells Ceres that her daughter may return for six months of the year. Ceres alters her curse making winter six months and sum-

mer six. Episode 4— Phoserpina returns. bringing Flower Dances, Roses, Daisies, Vio-lets, Sweet Peas; May Pole Dance, (three poles, thirty-six dancers).



PAUL MORGAN ELECTED TO

At a special session of the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools, Monday night. Superintendent Paul Morgan was unanimously elected to head the city schools for the com-ing year. Mr. Morgan has been sup-printendent here for the past two

At a meeting of the Board which was held Saturday night, officers were elected. Fred Chamberlain was re-elected president, O. C. Watson was re-elected vice-president, and C. C. Powell was re-elected secretary-treasures.

Since the first of the year, company has been without any other

officers except that of the capta.n., which has worked something of a HILLCROFT GOLF CLUB TO hardship on the local management of affairs.

Captain Boyd was here all of last week and the greater part of the week preceding that in an effort to secure some leadership for the com-Several men were approached pany. with the proposition but none of them were in a position to accept

the office. Company "H" was organized here shortly after the opening of the World War and has all the time been located here. The boys who were the first integral part of the fighting company have scattered to the four winds of the earth and only a

few of them remained here to make their homes. The local company saw service in Denison as a part of the force of militia stationed there dur-ing the last railroad strike. The company was at one time the most proticient in the manipulation of machine guns, winning first place in the camp held in Fort Crockett at this week.

The rules that have been set for One of the members of the com-pany had the distinction of being able to assemble a machine gun in less time than had ever been done in a National Guard camp. Other like distinctions were the property of the

At the last Federal Inspection, held here in the month of March, 1926, the inspecting officer said that the local company was the best dressed and made the bset appear-ance of any company he inspected on the active tour best scores will constitute the team. The position on the team being de termined by the score of the player. Low scores will be first and so on



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of The News will be glad



Next week the Panhandle Press Association meets in Amarillo in annual convention. Secretary Warwick wants to collect the dues before the first session begins, so that all the unpleasantness will be out of the way. Let's get there early, boys, brand of the great American game to Amarillo. Baseball fans pay-off and have the best convention, yet.

Clarendon is receiving many compliments these days on her new paving. Always an attractive city, Clarendon today presents one of the finest appearances of any town along the Fort Worth and Denver route. While it isn't the largest town, yet, but The News believes it is the best town in the whole country. Most Clarendon people feel the same way.

Federal aid in a very large sum has been granted the Texas great deal more each year than they got out of it in a financial Highway Commission for distribution on the road projects of way. The burden of maintaining the college will now be plac-Texas. In road building, like in matters religious, the Lord ed upon Amarillo. If Amarillo wants to pay the fiddler it is up helps them that helps themselves. State and Federal aid comes to them. But since they have taken this upon themselves they to the county or road district that votes bonds for road building should not be calling upon the layety of the church for the anpurposes. Local money can be matched about two for one. A nual and semi-annual contributions to keep it going. Amarillo wonderfully liberal proposition and one to which we should give has bidden for a college-now let them keep the infant's bottle full.-Paducah Post. some early thought.

By vote of the highway commission at Austin, Highway No. 88, from Clarendon to Pampa retains its designation. There has been a powerful influence brought to bear to discontinue the designation, when as a matter of fact it is a very important artery of travel. The maintainance would have been lost had it been discontinued, and the counties of Donley and Gray would have been put to the necessity of keeping it up from county funds. Judge Porter is due great credit in having made a suc-faced first. The Index argued that the "belt system" of roads cessful representation at Austin.

don this week that he felt that The News misinterpreted the at- ters, such as Denver, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas titude of his company in their refusal to contribute to the up- and other points South. The News hopes soon to see the day keep of our band, as other institutions and firms here are doing. when all our highways are paved, and we believe it is economy He asks for a little time, and gives an opinion that he feels the to pave them. We are just a little hard-headed about which company will pay its part when the home office at Lubbock gets its great mass of details incident to the proper organization of the system in order. We hope so.

All over the Panhandle country there is general approval and satisfaction over Governor Moody's ultimatum that officers who will not enforce the law at Borger must resign or martial Falls, Monday and Tuesday, May 16-17. law will be put into effect. Not often has a Texas governor given out a more vigorous demand in the matter of law enforcement than that Dan Moody handed the authorities of Borger. It bodes well for Texas when its governor realizes that his job is to see that the laws are obeyed. It does.

Chautauquas are coming to a real American basis. Last week one of the old established circuits made a contract to go into Plainview on a "non-guarantee" plan. If their programs are worthy they will make money for they will get the patron-age. If they try to run in "artists" incapable of making good hopes to send to the great regional meet.

### THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

We know of a certain newspaper which seems to deplore the "harmony" and "good fellowship" that exists among the newspaper boys of the Panhandle, asserting that it stands for its community first, is no "handshaker," etc. Yet, in that same town a great railway company maintains a second-rate barn and calls it a depot, all because this "town building" newspaper hasn't seen fit to urge the town's demands for adequate depot facilities. What is a "handshaker," anyway?

The latest evidence of the growth of Childress is the Daily ndex, published by Fred L. Haskett. The Index has been a triweekly for some months and now comes out as one of the promis-ing dailies of this section of Texas. Fred Haskett is a good Plainview-Extension of the white way in the business section of Plainnewspaper man, even if the Panhandle press boys do have to rub him down occasionally, just to keep him in line, and he has the best wishes of the fraternity in his venture. The announcement

Crowell—A contract has been let by the West Texas Utilities Com-pany, to build a transmission line of 66.000 volts from Munday to Cro-well, Crowell to Quanah, and Cro-well to Paducah. of a seven-story hotel for Childress and the Daily Index betokens steps cityward for Childress. Best wishes for the Index and we hope Fred will still have time for his weekly and semi-weekly friends of the Panhandle.

Clyde—A modern water supply and sewer system have just been completed in this city. Class A baseball in the Panhandle will be inaugurated today at Amarillo, when the Amarillo "Texans" meet the Lincoln, Nebr., team; in the first game of the season in the Western

Paducah—A big sub-station is to be built here by the West Texas Utilities Company in connection with their new electric transmission line in this section. League. Baseball, golf, football, tennis and other clean, manly sports are favorites among Panhandle people and all over this section there is a great interest in this coming of a high-grade

brand of the great American game to Amarillo. Baseball rates are behind the "Texans" to win in the Western League, but will be divided in their allegiance between Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls in the Texas League. The higher grade the sports the cleaner the lives of our young men and women.

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TEXAS PROGRESS NOTES

Amarillo—Plans have been an-nounced by the Empire Gas and Fuel Company for a pipeline to carry gas from the Panhandle field to Kansas City the cost of the line to be ap-

Palacios-Voters of this city have

approved the proposed sale of the city-owned electric light plant to

view will be made at once under a contract just entered into.

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For

Our neighboring town of Clarendon seemingly has received From this date forward, the cana severe set-back over the moving of the Clarendon College to yon known as Troublesome Canyon is closed to the public and al' violators Amarillo. And yet we doubt if this is true. From the best information we can get the college cost Clarendon citizens a will be vigorously prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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EVERYTHING IS ROSY

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Now since the Childress Index has accepted The Clarendon News' policy of a "connected system" of hard surfaced roads, everything is rosy again. We have contended all along that we ought to have roads into our neighboring counties, but have was more desirable, but at last has admitted that it has no fight to make on the paving of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway which An official of the State Telephone Company said in Claren- carries the great proportion of our traffic to and from the cen-

shall be paved first-that's all.

. . . . **ON TO WICHITA FALLS** 

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, Wichita

President Patman of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is very anxious that our town makes a fine showing at the big convention. A committee of the local organization is arranging plans which tentatively provide for Clarendon's Municipal Band to head the big parade at Wichita, featuring Clarendon's representation of England in the Congress of Nations. Lord Clarendon, John Bull and Lloyd George will be represented by certain local celebrities, the winner in the local elimination contest will compete in the "Home Town" contest for first prize, and a snappy male quartette is another attraction, which this city

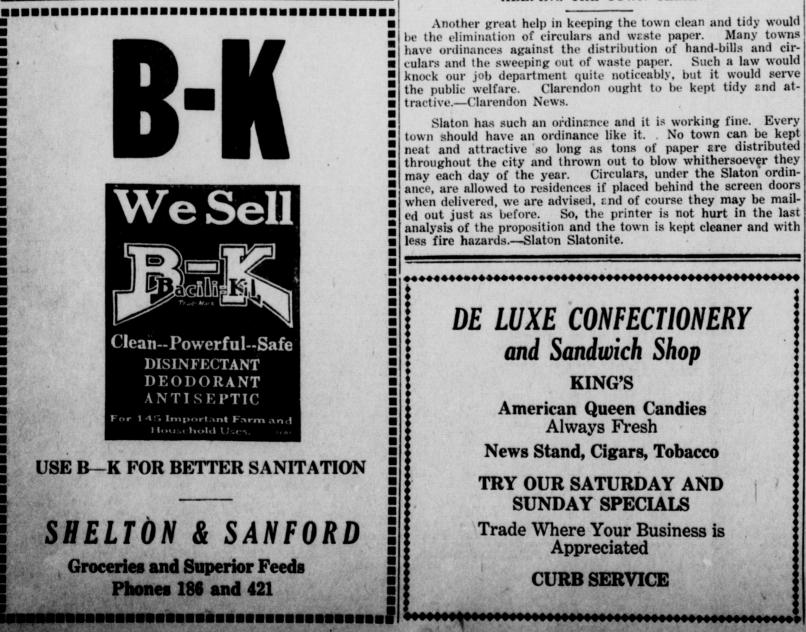
on third-rate vaudeville, or youngsters out for the practice, they will lose money, just as they should. There are no better musical critics as a class in the whole country than the citizenry other advertising matter will also be arranged for the occasion. of Panhandle towns and country. Professional entertainers without the goods have no success out here. The "non-guaran- tise Clarendon. tee" system will promote better programs.

Clarendon's umbrellas will be used again in the parade, and

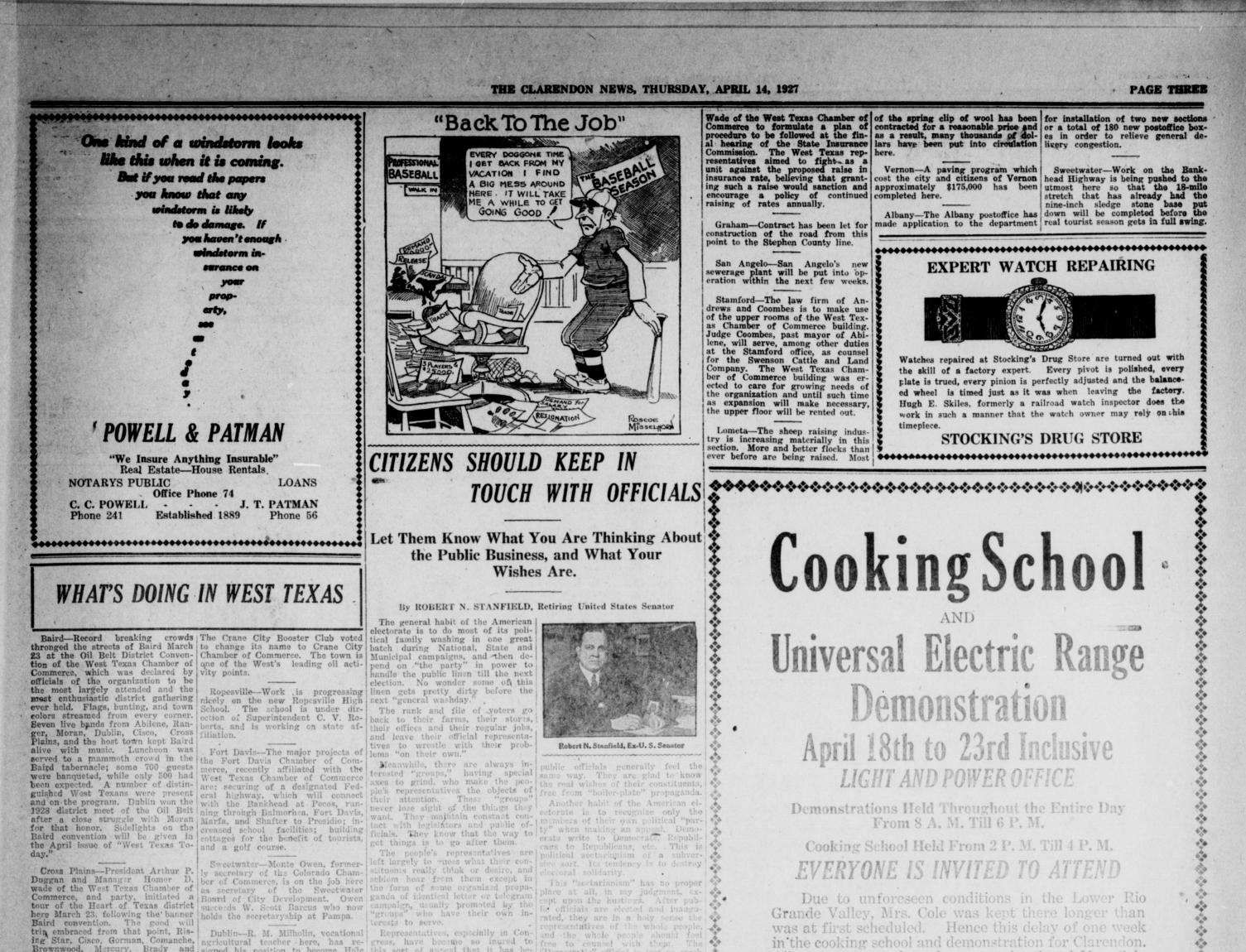
Get ready to go to Wichita Falls, May 16-17 and help adver-. . . .

**KEEPING THE TOWN CLEAN** 





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igned his position to become Hale this sort of appeal that it has Lampasas. Crane City—A large delegation of McCamey Chamber of Commerce men visited here recently to map organize a local commercial body. Meccamey Chamber of Commerce men visited here recently to map organize a local commercial body. Meccamey Chamber of Commerce men visited here recently to map organize a local commercial body. Meccamey Chamber of Commerce men visited here recently to map organize a local commercial body. Meccamey Chamber of Commerce Meccamey Chamber of Co zens as he identical in wording. democrati Speaking again from my own ex-false alarm. Will anybody deny that perience, I can testify that members the President of the United States Speaking again from my own experience. I can testify that members of both Houses of Congress are as a rule busy people. They put in long hours before and after adjournment of the regular daily sessions, in multitudinous committee meetings and hearings; the reception of special delegations and individuals having particular measures to plead, besides their social demands which sometimes extend far into the night is social demands which members of the Senate and the house have nothing to do. The business man closes up his office at a certain time in the afternoon and goes home to his family. The Congressman is seldom, if ever, at liberty. But, in spite of all this, the people's representative is always delighted to receive a genuine letter from "back home," and he always takes pleasure in answering it. If it contains some light on pending legislation, or tells about the opinion of the home folks, he is grateful. He knows it is reliable. I think + \*\*\* 0000000 mal husbandry since he has been at Dublin. He will continue the monu-mental dairy project undertaken in Hale County. the West Texas Chamber attempt Eastland—The "Eastland County News" has made its appearance in the press of West Texas. It is a constructive sheet devoted to inter-ests of the farmer, rancher, and poultruman the press of West Texas. It is a constructive sheet devoted to inter-ests of the farmer, rancher, and poultryman. Barstow—A 4200 acre tract has been opened here recently for colo-nization by farmers. Plemons—A bond election for voting on issuing of \$1,250,000 bonds for paving or hard surfacing roads in Hutchinson County will be held here April 16. Stanton—A meeting of all Com-missioners Courts and Chambers of Commerce of the 17 counties con-taining non-taxable University lands Lampasas-Distinct pleasure at Stanton—A meeting of all Com-issioners Courts and Chambers of ommerce of the 17 counties con-ining non-taxable University lands as been called to convene here April b, by J. V. Bush, manager of the anton Chamber of Commerce. A

All arrangements have been completed and Mrs. Cole is certain to be here as is scheduled at the present time. Be certain to attend the school.

Mrs. Ella S. Cole, home economist of New Britain, Conn., will have charge of the Cooking School. She is a personal representative of the "Universal" Line. Mrs. Cole will use a "Universal" Electric Range to do all of her cooking on. She has a number of new recipes to give to the people of Clarendon.

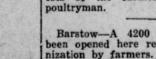
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you place them at the same time. hover for one or two days without anything to eat, and use sand for litter unless you darken the house hey will eat too much sand before hey are given their first for the fore a chief

anything to eat, and use sand for litter unless you darken the house they will eat too much sand before they are given their first feed. In this case it is much better to leave the chicks in the chick boxes, as previously mentioned until they are old enough to eat. Any litter they can eat, is not satisfactory the first two or three weeks. For this reason, oat straw, sand, alfalfa hay and rice hulls are not desirable materials for litter. Saw dust of course is no good as litter. The baby chicks will eat any-thing they can swallow the first few

bitter. The baby chicks will eat any-thing they can swallow the first few days especially. After the chicks have been fed they are not so apt to eat litter. Until they are fed, if you place them under hover, instead of keeping in chick boxes, darken the house, so they will remain quiet and not be so apt to try to eat litter and other foreign matter. Cleanliness Clean out from under hover early every morning. Clean and disinfect entire house at least once a week. Scrub and scald all feeding and wat-ering utensils once a week. Direct Sunshine In the winter and spring direct sunshine should be allowed to strike the chicks. Sunshine coming thru glass is not satisfactory. Recent experiments, indicate that cell-o-glass is superior to common win-dow glass, for the purpose of ad-mitting the ultra violet rays to en-ter.

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soil and climatic conditions of any state in the country. Rainfall in Texas ranges from fif-ty inches annually in the southeast to ten inches in the extreme west-ern part of the state. Temperature in Texas range whtropical in the lower **Rio Grande** Valley to middle temperate in the Panhandle.

Panhandle. A part of Texas as large as an average state lies below 200 feet above sea level and naother section as large is about 3,000 feet above. Oranges, hard wheat, rice, cotton and corn grow equally well in Tex-

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would net the operators more than \$750.00 per day.

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gas in addition to the oil. This gas is very wet and when condensed produces a large quantity of casing head gas per unit volume. One well in this vicinity was put on a casing head gas test for three days and it was reported that this alone

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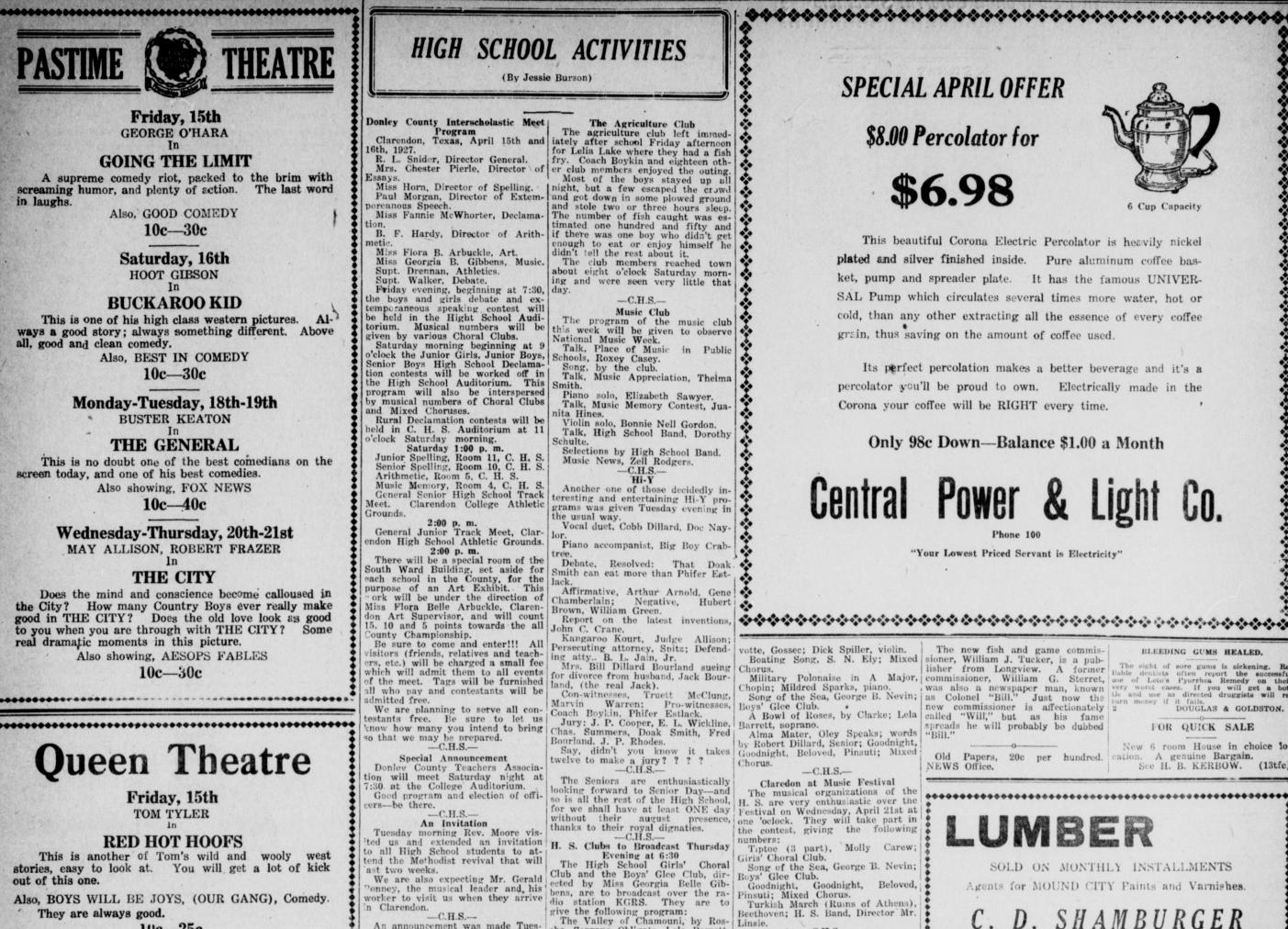
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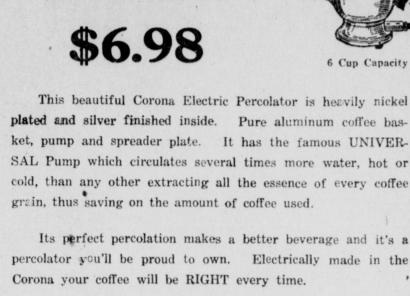
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votte, Gossec; Dick Spiller, violin. Boating Song, S. N. Ely; Mixed Chorus. Military Polonaise in A Major, Chopin; Mildred Sparks, piano. Song of the Sea, George B. Nevin; Boys' Glee Club. A Part of Poess by Clarke: Lela as Colonel "Bill." Just now the new commissioner is affectionately called "Will," but as his fame A Bowl of Roses, by Clarke; Lela called "Will," but spreads he will probably be dubbed

The musical organizations of the H. S. are very enthusiastic over the Festival on Wednesday, April 21st at one 'oclock. They will take part in the contest, giving the following

-C.H.S.-

Service Tuesday evening, April 12.

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED.

sight of sore gums is sickening. Re-dentists often report the successful f Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy on their worst cases. If you will get a bot-nd use as directed druggists will re-money if it fails DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON.

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Also, BOYS WILL BE JOYS, (OUR GANG), Comedy. They are always good. 10c-25c An announcement was made Tues Saturday, 16th WILLIAM S. HART THE NIGHT STAGE This was one of his best pictures in the past. It is as good now. Also, PEGGY'S HEROES, Comedy 10c-25c Watch For "SNOWED IN" POSTED NOTICE POSTED NOTICE This is to notify the public that all of the J. A. pastures are posted and hunting, trapping or fishing is not permitted and all trespassers will be prosecuted. FOSTED NOTICE The public is hereby warned that hunting and wood hauling is for-bidden in the R. O. Pasture. All trespassers will be vigorously pro-secuted. J. W. KENT, Supt. (tfc) W. J. LEWIS. It Pays Night.

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day morning that no one would be allowed to attend the baseball game in Amarillo. Thursday, unless he had special permission from home. \_\_C.H.S.-Parent Teacher Association Thursday at the meeting of the P. F. A. the new officers were elected for another year. Also motion was made to send the president elect and the ex-president to Memphis to the District Convention. The following officers were elect-President, Mrs. John Sims. First Vice President, Mrs. R. H. Alexander. Second Vice President, Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain. Third Vice President, Mrs. Kate B. Carroll. Secretary, Miss Lillian Abbott. Treasurer, Mr. E. L. Wickline. The Parent Teachers are also plan-ning two Saturday markets to help raise money for the payment on the picture "Rolling the Cow" recently placed in the High School Hall. Thanks to the P. T. A. It takes them to do things. —C.H.S.— Seniors! Seniors! In a number of meetings the last few days, the senior class has made final arrangements for Senior Day. B. Carroll. final arrangements for Senior Day. Every detail of entertainment is be-Every detail of entertainment is be-ing looked into so as to make it a big day. It is one of those thrills that come only once in a life time. The cast has been selected for "The Lost Opera" the Senior play "hich will be given May 9, Senior Night According to his method of treat-ment he does not operate for chron-ic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids. -C.H.S.-

che, Soprano Obligato, Lela Barrett, -C.H.S.mixed chorus. A Cottage by a Waterfall, by Han-An Enjoyable Chapel Period We intensely enjoyed last Friday's chapel period for we had as our guests the members of the colored ley: James Smith, Tenor. Tiptoe, Molly Carew; Girls' Chorschool who gave various numbers as Kuiawiak, Wieniawski, and Gaa chorus. The teacher and also one of the pupils gave several solos. Natural ability and careful, pains-

**COMING TO** taking training enabled this group of singers to give real pleasure to the auditors. **CLARENDON** Mixed Chorus Sings The Mixed Chorus of Hight School students sang at the Baptist Revival

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MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE ONE OF LARGEST EVER HELD HERE in internal medicine demonstrating his system of treating diseases and deformities without surgical oper-The Panhandle Music Festival is

announced in an advertisement in this issue of The Clarendon News. This Festival has been staged an-WILL GIVE FREE TREATMENT

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This Festival has been staged an-nually at Amarillo under the direc-tion of Emil F. Myers of the Ama-rillo College of Music for 13 years. Many of our local people look for-ward to it with pleasure. This year several will enter the Music Con-tests from Clarendon. Mr. Myers as usual engaged sev-oral of the world's greatest musical ONE DAY ONLY

Dr. Hamilton is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip his services free of charge. Mr. Myers as usual engaged sev-eral of the world's greatest musical artists at an expense of about \$4,-000. These artists will give the night programs and the day pro-grams will be given over to Pan-handle talent mostly in the form of musical contests and contest vin-

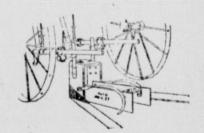
ners programs. The artists this year are Enrico Rodolfi, dramatic Baritone who has been successful in both concert and 

tainment that was given the fifth reriod! The orchestra gave several beauti-ful selections and Willie Mae Ste-wart sane two numbers for us. "The Knock Down Racket Makers" a-gain d'splayed their ability as nuel-sians and gave several numbers. Moments of n'easure came when Bill and Phil gave a skit with jokes and songs. The play. "Aunt Harriet's Night "En lay. "Aunt Harriet's Night "A Morgan. Sam Braswel! was Wartmouth Howe, Betty Weatherly as Helen Howe, and Aunt Harriet a'n.

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LOCAL GOLFERS

Banff's Big Indian Pow Wow a Colorful Spectacle



The Stoney Indians, who live ecar Banff, Alberta. in the Cana-dian Rockies. believe in the old adage: "All work and no play makes Chief Jack s dull boy." or words to that effect. Consequently. when they leave their Morley Re-serve in July for their annual Pow Wow, at Banff. they put on for two or three days one of the most per, and even the horses are

serve in July for their annual Pow Wow, at Banff. they put on for two or three days one of the most colorful and unique spectacles seen in North America. Headed by such noted chiefs as Moosekiller, otherwise Peter Wesley, who still has Queen Victoria's treaty flag; Horsefoot, Hector Crawler, medi-cine mar: Walking Buffalo. John-nie Boarspaw. David Bearspaw. Green Hills and Spotted Eagle. they parade each morning through the streets of Banff and to the courtyard of the Banff Springs Hotel, resplendant in gorgeous trappings of bead-work, ermine tails and eagle feathers. The aquaws and bucks have on more war paint than a Broadway flap-

LET'ER BUCK!"

Heraid with deceased and his family, who formerly lived in Clarendon. Lee Roy Elliott, age 17, died at A. H. Elliott of Panhandle, and by four sisters and one brother. The issters are Miss Maude Elliott, Pan-handle; Mrs. J. B. Noel, Panhandle; and Mrs. George Merritt, Brownfield, The only brother, J. T. Elliott, lives

held at the First Baptist Church Sat-urday afternoon. Reverend S. R. McClung conducted the last rites, which were attended by a large num-ber of friends from Panhandle and big other the stars made in admired by averyone who knew him. this city. Interment was made in admired by everyone who knew him. port that responses have been liber-the Citizens' Cemetery. The fol- He had lived at Clarendon practi-lowing item from the Panhandle cally all his life until a year ago Herald will be of interest to friends when the family moved to Panhan. ed in the next few weeks, to sup-

contests, pony races, tepee pitch-ing in the shortest time, squaw races wrestling on norseback by

events equally interesting, are taged taily in the Elk Pasture

bucks horse racing contests young indians and many other

Howard Mongole

Total \_.

What's Doing in LOSE TOURNEY West Texas HILLCROFT GOLFERS PLAY IN AMARILLO WITH HILL-CREST TEAM. Spur—An additional 12,000 egg capacity incubator is to be installed here in the near future. Custom fatching has grown to large propor-tions in this section, with Dickens and Kent County farmers stocking their farms with chickens furnished by the Spur Poultry Ranch. The ranch was recently sold to C. O. Davis, of Rule. Twenty-two golfers of the Hill-

roft Club went to Amarillo Sunday to play their annual tournament with the Hillcrest Country Club team. Individually and collectively they re-port a most enjoyable day and col-lectively they report a decided de-feat at the hands of their Amarillo

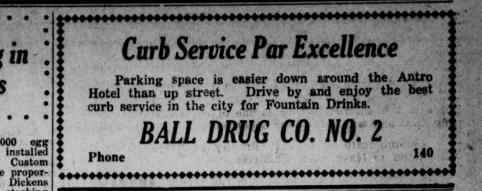
port a most enjoyable day and col-lectively they report a decided de-feat at the hands of their Amarillo adversaries. The Hillcrest team stacked up a total of 51 points to the visitors' 10. Low score for the day was shot by Ed. Johnson of Amarillo with 75 points recorded for the eighteen holes. Ira Merchant played the best game for Clarendon, beating his man by five points. Oth er Hillcroft players who won their matches were McHenry Lane and Carl Parsons. The players and their Sweetwert to the discussion to the set game for clarendon, beating his man by five points. Oth carl Parsons. The players and their

Kress-Contract has been let nere and the parents.

## Kress-Contract has been let net of the Association a few years ago, fare Association a few years ago, says the colored association has made wonderful advances. Maude EASTER SERVICE TO BE HELD IN MEMPHIS SUNDAY

Cards have been received by the lo-cal members of the Memphis Com-mandery, Knights Templar, stating that the Easter service will be held in that city on April 17th, Sunday next. According to the card, the Knights will assemble at 10:00 o'clock and will go from there to the church at 11:00 o'clock. In-dications point to a good attendance of the local members on the meet-ing at Memphis.

10-cottage tourist camp on the west edge of Stanton on the Bankhead Highway. The cabins are drive-in type and are equipped with heater, running water and conveniences for sion, the group was led in a voice lesson by Mrs. Garner. Easter thoughts were carried out in the recooking and other comforts. freshments served to the eighteen members and two visitors present.



the eighteen holes. Ira Merchant played the best game for Clarendon, beating his man by five points. Of the pupils and the Associa-tic Sasociation at the meeting held at the colored school Thursday even. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Atteberry had been asked to sepak to the Associa-bes arged by the pupils and the Associa-tion. Mrs. Atteberry made a most biors's name leading the Hillerest players': V. A. Kent, 93; Doug Herring, 79; I. C. Merchant, 84; W. J. Scatt, W. J. Scatt, S. Sternie, 84; Johnson, 75; H. Kennedy, 85; F. H. Hochres, 86; N. S. Perrine, 85; M. M. Merriman, 79; M. P. Gentry, 84; L. C. Wooley, 85; F. H. Valey has superceded the stift of a more called for the pupils and the Associa-ting on the remarkable growth of the school since the organization of the volte of the local for the pupils and the Associa-tion. Mrs. Atteberry had been and proprinte and beneficial talk to the school since the education and edu-tation movements are fostered pri-marily for the purpose of making roud citizens. She urged the par-rins and teachers to keep that ob-igs in view in all dealings with the mally to the association of an inclusion of the valley with be association four years 103; C. A. Spornitz, 86; C. Dougdir, 86; George Mager, 81; M. Lane, 89; P. F. Sapp, 91; E. L. Rattiff, 101 M. Bartiett, 86; J. T. Patman, 98; P. F. Sapp, 91; E. L. Rattiff, 101 M. Mason, 91; R. Keeves, 104; K. Wandley, 61 Be w. Wooley, 88; C. Parson, 96; F. W. Strang, 107; P. Gentry, 104; P. Kasng, 107; P. Gentry, 104; H. C. Kerbow, 106; J. R. Sapp, 91; E. L. Rattiff, 101 B. W. Wooley, 88; C. Parson, 96; F. Stranders, 98; B. Veasey, 112; H. E. Eglen, 98. EASYEER SERVICE TO BE

HAVE ALL GOOD:-The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. 34:10.



LEE ROY ELLIOTT BURIED HERE SATURDAY, THE 9TH Funeral services for Lee Roy El-liott, seventeen year old youth who died in Panhandle, Thursday, were held at the First Baptist Church Sat urday afternoon. Reverend S. R. McClung conducted the last rites, which were attended by a large num ber of friends from Panhandle and industrious work-this city. Interment was made in the cometer was ma

members and two visitors present. WHO HAS DRESSES OF THE LONG AGO? The Home conomics department of the Clarendon High School wants to get in touch with those who have among their prized possessions, dresses and costumes of the long ago. A style show in the near fu-stantial prizes were offered for the premises, and such. Megargel—A successful clean-up campaign has been completed here under sponsorship of the Current Literature Club of Megargel. Sub-stantial prizes were offered for the premises, and such. Coleman—Leon Shield, oil man and banker of this city has offered stored and banker of this city has offered



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ITED ARTISTS PICTURS

 The latest wrinkle evident from the records of the visits of the burg-lar to Clarendon some few days back indicates that the person was very fastidious as to his appearance. This was discovered when J. A. McKillop, who lives in the burglar ridden sec-tion of the town, started to shave one day this week and found his shaving brush and razor gone. The remaining paraphernalia for the shave was found in the usual place in the kitchen, but the razor and brush were missing. Nothing more has been discovered to date. Three fountain pens on a table in the add.
 Mrs. J. C. Wood

 Sam M. Braswell
 Joe Horn

 Joining room were left although the door leading to the room was open and the pens were in plain sight.
 Mrs. D. O.

 Some little interest was raised Sun-day when the boxes and the pocket book owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings were found in a cotton field adjoining the railroad in the north central part of town. Al-though the ground was well search-ed, no trace of other missing articles was found.
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Presbyterian Church. Sabbath School 10 a. m. Congregational worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Rev. S. L. Morris, D. D., of Atlan-ta, Georgia, is expected to arrive in Clarendon to-morrow; and we hope he will remain over the Sabbath, and preach for us at that time.

New Will remain over the Sabbath, and preach for us at that time. Next Sabbath will be Easter Day. Let all who appreciate the love of God, and the gift of His only be-gotten Son, manifest their apprecia-tion by attendance upon the services of His house. CLARENDON SCHOOL DISTRICT REGISTERS 911 SCHOLASTICS According to the school census tak-en in the month of March, there are 911 children of scholastic age in Clarendon Independent School Dis-trict. Of that number twenty-one are colored. Enrollment in the three white schools and the one colored school of the city is now 1045.

EASTER BABY CHICKS

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10.00 2.50 George Ryan made a quick business trip to Amarillo Tuesday. 2.00





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Members of the South Ward Par-ent teachers Association assisted in procuring the census, which was tak-en in the name of B. F. Hardy, Principal of the South Ward School. C. STEWART

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Emanuel Dubbs of Archer City will arrive this evening to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dubbs. He will preach at the First Christian Church of Hedley Friday evening.

J. R. Porter left Saturday evening of last week for Austin, where he is attending to some matters in con-nection with the schools of the coun-ty and with the roads in this sec-tion of the state.

Mr. J. E. Haley and his daughter, Miss Doris Haley, members of the Panhadle Historical Society, spent a few days of this week with Colonel and Mrs. Charles Goodnight.

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ROGER W. BABSON

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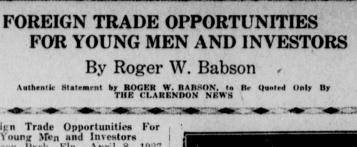
The interior of the house will need some touches too, that is the reason we have the most complete line of Spring Wall paper we have ever shown in Clarendon. Drop in to see the samples when you are in town. It is a pleasure to serve you.

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Foreign Trade Opportunities For Young Men and Investors Babson Park, Fla., April 8, 1927. Roger W. Babson continues today discussion of his topic "Your Boy's a discussion of his topic "Your Boy's Dusiness" with special reference to opportunities in shipping and for-eign trade. Mr. Babson believes this is a good field for young men with energy and willingness to make sac-rifices; but that it is a very com-petitive field. Says he: One Hundred Years Ago

One hundred years ago, shipping ffered the very best opportunities One or ambitious young men. Several f my ancestors of Gloucester, Mass-Several of my ancestors of Gloucester, Mass-achusetts, went to sea when four-teen years of age and worked up to be master of their ships. They sail-ed these ships to Asia, Africa, and the South Sea Islands taking loads of textiles, hardware, and other New England products and trading them for tea penper spices at or tea, pepper, spices, etc. This as a wonderful training for young en as these trips developed cour-ge, initiative, and judgment as well as integrity, industry and knowledge. The modern youth would think it a

Teat hardship to travel even for ne night in one of these sailing soldiers of fortune. China has alsels to say nothing of being out I don't know what would happen ander such conditions to the modern alesman who thinks he must travel n a Pullman car and have a private bath when stopping at a hotel! Yet nor of a section until he is con-quered by another. Goods, money, it was the courage, industry, and thrift of their ancestors, who traveland men are subject so seizure and no redress is possible. Notwithed in sailing ships, that provided the money which later built America's transcontinental railroads and the best hotels in her western cities. standing the chaotic conditions I believe that the orient offers the greatest foreign trade opportunities to Americans for the long pull. Hence s-that was great training both business and life. It was a trainwere I going into foreign trade, I should move to the Pacific Coast and make my headquarters in San, which developed the good habits hich young men today so severely ack. Frankly, our colleges will nev-r succeed in training for business ntil they discover some way of to-Francisco or Seattle or some other growing Pacific port. Otherwise, I should select New York or New Orleans. Hence, the first step is to select the country with which you plan to trade and then make your headquarters in the city which has the best trade routes to add country.

tay accomplishing what "going to ea" and the "apprentice system" accomplished years ago. Knowledge lways can be purchased, but good usiness habits can only be acquired brough experience hrough experience. Present Day Conditions

Shipping as a Business Conditions in shipping and foreign trade are now infinitely better than they were one hundred years ago. Fine steamers take the place of sail the World War. Hence, when this they during the generation preceeding the World War. Hence, when this ng ships; the United States now war came, those few corporations consuls at every foreign port of and individuals which owned either by consequence; when ashore it is shipyards or ships became very pros a fair food; while one's life when a foreign land is in no such dan-er as it was formerly. Yet-com-over there was a surplus of ships a foreign land is in no such dan over there was a surplus of ships. red with a good job at home a-ore—the best job aboard ship, or a foreign land, is much more ually the situation has improved. hore—the best job aboard ship, or in general disorganization. Grad-n a foreign land, is much more ually the situation has improved, trenuous and difficult. To begin Few new ships have been built many with the temptations of such a life at routes have been developed. For with the temptations of such a life at are far greater than with a life at home. Hence to succeed in the mar-chant marine or in foreign lands a young man must be temperate, clean, and upright. Most of the men whom I know to have succeeded in such work had moral and physical stam-ina. Of course, thousands of Ameri-ina. Of course, thousands of Ameri-ina of the such a such a life at the first time since the Armistice. Once again some of the best ships on the occan fly the stars and stripes. If our Government at Wash-ington is wise enough to keep our merchant marine and not let it be cans are in this work who both drink and run around, but they are not the ones who succeed. Moreover, they harm the reputation of the entire country because we really one entire harm the reputation of the entire moment is the attitude of certain country because we really are judged labor leaders and unreasonable pol-Labor legislation by id by the character of those we United States alone is as useless nd abroad Many feel that to succeed in ship-ping or foreign trade, much enter-taining is necessary. It is true that the "non-mixer" is often handiapped in dealing with Latin Ameri-ans and certain others who demand question to discuss here. much attention before doing busi-ness. But a man may be a good nixer and yet not touch liquor or be promiscuous. One of the best en-ertainers in the United States— man who has built the electric. A good illustration of what has taken place in connection with this since 1914 is shown by the quota-tions on Atlantic Gulf and West Indies S. S. Co. Common Stock. tertainers in the United States— a man who has built the electric, water, or gas plants in several of the large South American cities—is a teetotaler. He buys or rents a fine home in the foreign city in which he is to operate, taking there his wife and servants, and entertains royally. His entertaining, however, is a could to his country of the second termination of the termination of the second termination of the second second some have gone to nothing and some have gone to nothing and is a credit to his country and it nev-er becomes the cheap stuff which some of our recent college graduates shipping securities, should be ater becomes the cheap stuff which some of our recent college graduates think is necessary in order to sell goods to the Latin Americans. Hence, the first requirements for success in foreign trade are integ-rity, temperance, self-control and a desire to be of real service. Real friendship is developed by helping others rather than by mere enter-tainment. others rather than by mere enter-tainment. Where Best Opportunities Exist Corporations and individuals con-templating entering foreign trade should most carefully consider the advantages and disadvantages con-nected with the different foreign countries. Foreign trade resembles mining or drilling for ore in that it is very easy to lose money in seek-ing foreign trade unless conditions are just right. For instance, probab-ly the greatest foreign speculative possibilities today are in connection with Russian trade; but these are not for Americans. When the time comes to gather the Russian har-vest, it will be gathered by Germans and not by Americans. Our only chance to make money in Russia is by backing some honest Germans and dividing with them the profits. Our chances to do business in South America are much greater than be-fore the war, owing to the large sums which we recently have loaned par; it rose to 132 then declined 16 and is now selling around foreign trade are International Mer-cantile Marine, American Ship and Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health. THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid America are much greater than be-fore the war, owing to the large sums which we recently have loaned certain South American cities and nations. Yet it must be remembered that the British are very firmly en-trenched in South America and that both the French and the Germans are also keen competitors of ours. Our tariff protects American manu-acturers against competition from 'oreign manufacturers in connection with goods sold in this country, but not in connection with goods sold bread. When selling abroad only ervice, quality, and price count. Unti the recent revolution in hina statistics indicated that China feeling and, sometimes, toxic back aches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney func-tion is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretio ar more and more people are learning the value of Doan's Pills, nt diurctic, in this cor y a nook or h

ly related to the general business situation. Yet often during a period of business depression in the United States these employed in foreign trade have done their best business. This has been due to the fact that, at such times, manufacturers were unable to sell their output here at nome and hence were forced to ind foreign markets. The corpora-ions and individuals who are train-ed to put these American manu-facturers in touch with these foreign markets, reaped a handsome reward. Today we are facing a period when production will exceed consumption. Mills can continue operations and Mills can continue operations and abor remain employed only as we are able to sell our surplus goods abroad. This means that our manuacturers will soon be compelled to levelop foreign markets. Then once nore those who are now training to sell abroad will have a real op portunity. In view of these probable cond

tions it is very necessary for us to get an international mind and see he world as a unit. So long as the United States remains selfish and conceited, it will never succeed in developing much forming trade I developing much foreign trade. I personal friendship is an importan actor in enabling an American salasman to sell in a foreign coun try, surely national friendship is even more important. Business still remain good and the BsbanoahrctUnidtE good and the Babsonchart continue o register around 12 percent above ormal. Although we do not now need the help of Europe, China o atin America, we some day will be very glad of their trade. Hence et us now encourage those corporations, investors, and such young me ways felt friendly toward this coun-try and we have always had our full share of her business. Today, how-even, conditions in China are far as are now interested in shipping oreign trade, and other constructiv ternational work. Copyright—1927—Publishers Finnetial Bureau. worse than in Mexico. Almost no government exists in China today. The strongest general is the gover-

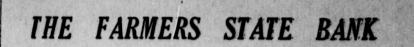
The score in the game of Conservation vs. Kill was running 0 to up to within recent years. That is he killers did not kill all the game but they were winning on points Unless all signs fail, the Moody Tucker administration will make touchdown. DELIVERANCE AT HAND:will be with him in trouble; I wil deliver him. Psalm 91:15.

PRAYER :-- O Blessed R-deeme and Lord, we would come unto Thee for in Thee we are safe from every fiery dart of the Wicked One. Old Papers, 20c per hundred NEWS Office.

MONEY TO LOAN

On good second hand cars of ny make. Car must be in good ondition and not too old. See

VAN KENNEDY Farmers State Bank



### Clarendon, Texas

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 22 1977

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THE ADAIR HOSPITAL CLARENDON, TEXAS

**Visiting Hours:** 

9:30 to 11:30 a. m., 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

## THE ADOLPHUS HOTEL

### 825 Rooms

425 Rooms from \$2.50 to \$4.00 Plenty Rooms with Bath \$4.00 Double 200 seat lunchroom-Coffee 5c

40c Lunch-75c Dinner

IN DALLAS IT'S THE ADOLPHUS



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performance and so many elements of customcar beauty! ... incredible smoothness at every speed ...

power in abundant measure . . . and beauty so marvelous that it has electrified America! Modern to the minute in design, built through-

out of the finest materials, and offered at amazing low prices-the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is the outstanding motor car value of all time.

Come to our salesroom and see the car that is breaking all records for popularity. One glance at the beautiful new Fisher bodies, one ride in your favorite model-and you will agree that the enthusiasm for Chevrolet is based on the greatest value achievement in the history of the automotive industry!

# **SIMS-BENNETT CHEVROLET CO.** QUALITY AT LOW

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FISHING RULES ARE MADE KNOWN TO GENERAL PUBLIC ited.

Austin, Texas, April 13—Replying to inquiries as to how, when and where one may fish, the Game, Fish and Oyster Department today gave out a brief outline of laws with par-ticular reference to fresh water fish-ing.

Your

Garden

purchase or sale of same is prohibor taken under 14 inches. In addition, there are special laws

for certain counties. At no time is it permitted to use seines, or sell bass, perch, chappie or catfish in the counties of Comal, Guadalupe, Bexar, Kerr, Bandera and Medina. Only ten bass and ten

COST

alar reference to fresh water fish-g. Do not use nets or artificial bait March and April, except in ponds lakes owned privately or by clubs cities, and which are not subject overflow by stream or ends

### Highway division No. 4, compris-ing the 26 Panhandle counties, has been completely re-organized and all appointments in the entire division have been made, it was announced last night by W. A. French, division engineer. The engineer's office has

and breaks, irrespective of direc-

to town, we suppose.

"200 WILD WOMEN RUN OUT OF BORGER" reads the headline on a neighboring daily. Just another case where they don't walk back

ROAD DIVISION RE-ORGANIZED WITH DONLEY IN SECTION K

The engineer's office has been swamped with applications from workmen since the appointment of Mr. French over this division, and the greater part of his time has been spent in making the appointments necessary and in getting the terri-tory organized for proper mainten-In the re-organization of the di-

vision, Mr. French has created four new sections, making a total of eleven for the division now. In some sections where there were four counties to be maintained by one foreman, a division has been made and two counties assigned to each foreman. No more than three counties are under the supervision of any one foreman in the division of the new arrangement.—Amarillo Daily

In the sections designated by Mr. French, Donley County is placed with Hall County in Section K, with headquarters at Memphis. T. M. Couch of this city is foreman for the section

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Vindmill

Two windmills stood just across the road from each other. With the first sign of a breeze one started up smoothly and quietly. When the breeze became a wind, the other started with a groan

and lumbered away only as long as the wind raised a dust in the road.

That is the difference between ac-curately machined gears and ordinary

cast tooth gears; the difference between turned, ground and polished shafts and ordinary shafts; the difference between machined and polished bearings and ordinary bearings; the difference be-tween running in oil and running with drug bearings and gears

dry bearings and gears. In other words, it is the difference between the Fairbanks-Morse Self-Oil-ing Steel Eclipse Windmill and just an crdinary windmill.

Let us show you the self-oiling, all-metal Steel Eclipse.

Phone 3

Clarendon, Texas

# \$16.95 and up

## New Colors-New Lines-New Trimmings

Ready now, on our apparel floor, frocks that give a fashionable answer to "what's to be worn for Easter." The newest Frocks. the smartest Frocks in colors that date them definitely "Easter, 1927."

### **NEW ARRIVALS IN FOOTWEAR**

This week our stock of Footwear has been completed by the arrival of several new Easter numebrs. All sizes, colors and styles.

\$4.95, \$6.95 and up

### EASTER MILLINERY SPECIAL

One counter Spring Hats, \$5.00 to \$10.00 values. Choice

\$3.95

Hanna-Pope & Co.,

a five day license for \$1.10. overflow by stream or creek.

The taking of bass under 11 inch-The closed season on rainbow trout es, and white ercph or croppie un- is January, February, March, April der seven inches is unlawful and the and May. They may not be sold,

mits seining for sucker, buffalo, carp, and shad during the months of July, August and September. With the above exceptions, at no

Artis, Coleman, Concho, Menard, Kanon, Gillespie, Kimble, Sutton, Kinney, Uvalde, Real, Kerr, Conal, Valverde, Bandera, Reeves, Ward, Dimmit, Travis Lampasas, Milam, Dimmit, Travis Lampasa, Milam, Dimmit, Travis Lampasa, Milam, Dimmit, Travis Lampasa, Milam, Dimmit, Travis Lampasa, Milam, Dimmit, Milam, Milam, Dimmit, Travis Lampasa, Milam, Dimmit, Travis La

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Canon, Lewis.

Crocker, Robert S.

Carden, Sarah. Eddins, I. N. Greenwood, G. W.

Letters remaining in this office inclaimed for the week ending April

for planting is at hand and the supply of seed was never better than it is now. Make your orders when you buy your groceries and we will deliver them to you as we bring your groceries.

house with the proper care and attention. The time

Can be made one of the best parts around your

In case you prefer to buy your vegetables, we have a plentiful supply of them on hand at all times. Fresh and kept fresh, they are always palatable and ready for your use. Call us when you are in need of anything in the grocery line. We will be only too glad to serve you to the best of our ability.

Don't forget-Green Stamps with all cash purchases and with accounts that are paid by the tenth of each month following. Ask for them-they are here for you.



Hayworth, Ross. Henslee, L. W. Johnson, Lula. Love, L. E. Mathis, Lidia. Slater, Car. Wayne, Lawrence. Stokes, R. L. Smith, Vernon. T. Toe, Tolivor. Tiner, Ruth. EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST COMING

Dr. Fred R. Baker of Dallas, well known optical specialist, will be at the Clarendon Hotel, Clarendon, Fri-day and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Dr. Baker was appointed on the Tex-as Optometry Board by former Gov-ernor Neff. He also was President of Texas Optometry Association and National Vice-President. He holds four different States' Licenses and

National Vice-President. He holds four different States' Licenses and several diplomas and has had over 30 years experience. The doctor has a new sight test-ing instrument besides other scien-tific equipment. He will make regu-lar visits here and says the big thing in glasses is the "Expert Fit-ting." Don't Fail to see him. Watson & Antrobus

Erath, Dallas and Hood counties perforests with game.



Order of Service Processional hymn, Welcome Hap-

Easter anthem, Christ Our Pass-

Te Deum Laudamus, ni C, Read.

Hymn, The Strife is O'er, The Bat-Done, from Palestrine.

lace Where the Lord Lay, Read.

Presentation of Alms, Doxology Recessional Hymn, Jesus Christ is

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Apr., 6.— Colorado furnishes a smaller pro-portion of applicants for the Citizens' Military Training Camps than some other states in the Eighth Corps

Area, but their quality is unmistak-able.

Allen S. Peck, a Denver youth, has

Allen S. Peck, a Denver youth, has just won the distinction of being the 1,000th applicant accepted in the current enrollment campaign in the Eighth Corps Area. Peck is looking forward to a con-tinuation of his fine record in the Basic Course at Fort Logan Camp in

Offeratory anthem, Come See the

by Morning, Sullivan.

ver, Read. Gloria, Mendelssohn.

Steel Eclipse Risen Today, BOIR. COLORADO BOY IS 1,000TH APPLICANT FOR 1927 CAMP

1926

Jubilate Deo. Cranmer.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH their applications are received too EPISCOPAL late for consideration.

Good Friday Service Three hours devotion with medi-tations upon the seven last words from the Cross from noon to 3:00 Growth of conservation interest in Texas is indicated by the three thousand or more applications for jobs received by William J. Tuck-in darkness and temptation Thou

er, the new commissioner of fish and art our Light and our Deliverance.

clock. Easter Day Easter Communion, 9:00 a. m. m. Easter Matins and sermon, 11:00 m. Easter Communion, 9:00 a. m. Easter Matins and sermon, 11:00 Easter Mati

protection are products

TRUST HIM ALWAYS :--- Com-

mit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him. Psalm 37:5. PRAYER:-O God, Thou are our



School children's matinee will be given by the famous baritone RUDOLFI, April 18th. Admission only 25 cents to school children.

FESTIVAL SEASON TICKET SERIES Monday, April 18, 8:15 p. m .- Enrice Rodolfi. Tuesday, April 19, 3:30 p. m .- W. T. S. T. C. Band, of Canyon. Tuesday, April 19, 8:15 p. m.-Cecil Arden. Wednesday, April 20, 3:30 p. m .-- Contest Winners' Program. Wednesday, April 20, 8:15 p. m.-Chicago Operatic Trio. Thursday, April 21, 9:30 a. m .- Contest Winners' Program. Thursday, April 21, 3:30 p. m.-Troy Sanders. Thursday, April 21, 8:15 p. m .- Don Jose Mojica.

SEASON TICKET PRICES (INCLUDING TAX.) Box Seats, \$7.70; Front Parquet, \$6.60; Back Parquet and Best Balcony, \$4.40; Second Best Balcony Seats, \$3.30; Back Balcony Seats, \$2.20. Children Half Price.

The season tickets are transferable and are good for admissions to the eight programs listed above. All seats reserved. Single admissions announced later.

The reserves will be placed on sale Wednesday morning, April 13th, 9 a.m.

The right half (south side) of the house will be at the Panhandle Music Store, 511 Polk St.

The left half (north side) will be at the Amarillo College of Music, 1104 Polk St.

Mail orders accepted now. Write checks and mail to

EMIL F. MYERS, Amarillo, Texas

The state course at Port Logan Camp in 1926. Competing against experienced students and athletes from other cities, schools and colleges, he was named "Best Basic Student in Camp" and was recommended for the White Course by his Camp Commander. Early results from the enrollment campaign now fully under way in the five states of the Eighth Corps Area, indicate that the quota of 4,-000 applications may be exceeded earlier than expected, officials in charge of the drive declared. All young men interested in at-tending the 1927 camps should ap-ply to their County Chairmen to avoid possible disappointment if 

1104 Polk Street.

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### THE CLARENDON NEWS. THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

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# ITEMS OF INTEREST IN DONLEY

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### LELIA LAKE

Potter called in the W. H. Corbin home Monday night. Lavern Goldston visited Ernest

Miss Nan Potter spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherwood and

MARTIN

Mrs. A. M. Peabody is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reid of Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reid of Clar-<br/>endon spent Sunday in the home of<br/>her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Self.Lavern Goldston visited Ernest<br/>Lamberson Saturday night.<br/>Misses Ina Faye Franklin and<br/>Henrietta Longan spent Sunday with<br/>Misses Oma and Vergie Morris.<br/>Gid Darden of Vernon visited his<br/>parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Darden,<br/>hat week.Miss Leta Owen spent last week-<br/>end with friends at Clarendon.<br/>Joe Adams of Amarillo was homeLavern Goldston visited Ernest<br/>Lamberson Saturday night.<br/>Misses Ina Faye Franklin and<br/>Henrietta Longan spent Sunday with<br/>Misses Oma and Vergie Morris.<br/>Gid Darden of Vernon visited his<br/>parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Darden,<br/>hat week.Joe Adams of Amarillo was home<br/>for last week-end.Misses Nathel Lamberson and<br/>Nannie Dever spent Tuesday night

for last week-end. Miss Maggie Hammock returned in the Longan home. Monday morning after a visit of two and one half months with relatives called in the Morris home Sunday af-

Miss Josephine Stocking of Clar-Miss Nan Potter spent Thursday endon spent the week-end as guest night and Friday in the Longan home.

of Miss Verue Leathers. Miss Holley spent the week-end as a guest of her sister who lives at Plainview.

Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson and daugh- lan, and family. ters left Monday night for their new ome at Rhome.

Rev. E. H. Kennedy left Saturday evening for Mineral Wells where he goes for the benefit of his health. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill returned Sun-

day afternoon from an overland trip to Sherman where Mrs. Merrill stu-died and Dallas where he attended a Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Pettit of Amdied and Dallas where he attended a Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Pettit of Am-ginners convention. They also visit- arillo visited their aunt, Mrs. T. J.

ed his people while gone. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawleys and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Killeen of Well-ington speat Sunday in the Blaylock Pitmans,

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jones and son Gleon Taylor, of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mra. Guy Taylor. Mra. Guy Taylor.

Biss Alta Lewis visited with home ed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow one folks last week. evening last week.

Mrs. M. G. Cottingham accom-panied by her mother, Mrs. Atkinson, drove to Quail Sunday where Mrs. HURRICANE RELIEF WORK Attanson will visit her son for a

ther. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson and ter. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson and children spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Goodnight. A large clock for the school audi-torum, bought by the upils and fac-ulty, arrived Monday. Addis Holland entertained the young people Friday evening in the home of his parents. Various games were played. Members of the Florida State Red Cross Commission, at their final meeting in Miami, received reports on the relief operations carried thru by the Red Cross in every area of the state affected by the hurricane of last September. The reports were made by Henry M. Baker, Na-tional Disaster Director for the Red Cross, who has been in continuous

day evening. The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Guy Taylor as hostess Wednesday afternoon. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. B. Eynum. Vegetable Cookery will be the subject of demonstration, with Miss Key as leader.

NAYLOR.

Irs. George Bain at Claude. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naylor are now

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bain spent theOut chapters of the Red Cross in be-<br/>throughout the United States.These park sites ranged in size<br/>from 10 to 7,000 acres. They were<br/>throughout the United States.These park sites ranged in size<br/>from 10 to 7,000 acres. They were<br/>throughout the United States.Mr. Chifford Johnston is one of n<br/>throughout the United States.000 chapters of the Red Cross in be-<br/>throughout the United States.These park sites ranged in size<br/>from 10 to 7,000 acres. They were<br/>distributed over the entire State.<br/>trainers of the Gairy fusbanding denoment of<br/>trainers of the Gairy fusbanding denoment of<br/>trainers of the States.Mr. Chifford Johnston is one of n<br/>the best salesmen in Texas. Last I<br/>the best salesmen in Texas.<br/>the best salesmen in Texas.000 chapters of the Red Cross in be-<br/>throughout the United States.These park sites ranged in size<br/>form 10 to 7,000 acres. They were<br/>trainers of the Red Cross in be-<br/>throughout the United States.These park sites ranged in size<br/>form 10 to 7,000 acres. They were<br/>the subschaft of the States.<br/>The second during the states of the Red Cross in be-<br/>trainers of the States of the Red Cross in be-<br/>trainers of the States of the Red Cross in be-<br/>trainers of the States of the Red Cross in be-<br/>trainers of the States of the Red Cross in be-<br/>trainers of the States of the Red Cross in be-<br/>trainers of the States of the Red Cross in be-<br/>trainers of the Red and Louise Tidrow. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bain spent the week-end visiting at McLean. Our farmers are all busy and the rain Sunday put a big smile on ev-reprody. SUNN / VIEW A nice rain and hail fell here Sun-day afternoon. MR. W. D. Martin, of MR. and Mrs. J. R. Bain spent the tual losses sustained but on the mini-mum needs of each case in order in order an order visiting at McLean. Dur farmers are all busy and the place in the community. Because of the far-flung nature of the storm and the huge numbers for emergency relief work were slightly in excess of a million dol-tars, a much larger proportion than is usual in disaster work, according the time. There's not another State to in this nation where you can have summer resorts all the time and win-ter esorts half the time.



NEW ALL-METAL DIRIGIBLE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT **GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA** 

Glendale, Calif .-- A giant dirigible of all-metal construction which is children of Alanreed spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Loyd Moredesigned to revolutionize the entire aircraft industry is now being built at Glendale by Thomas Benton Slate, its inventor. The outside covering is to be made entirely of duraluminum, welded air-tight. Instead of the us-Mrs. Bill Meaders and Miss Ina Faye Franklin visited Mrs. Loyd Motelan Thursday afternoon. ual gas bags inside, the hydrogen with which it will be filled is to be contained only in the metal envelope. This will render it practically proof against blowing up as the gas will only explode when mixed with air and even if the metal is punctured and a match set to the opening there will be no ignition. Its speed will be over 100 miles an hour.

Texas State Parks Board. There is an opportunity facing the citizens of Texas this very hour the like of which has never been known in this or any other country. There is an opportunity facing the citizens of Texas this very hour the like of which has never been known in this or any other country. There is an opportunity facing the citizens of Texas this very hour the tion and education of all her citi-zens as long as Texas continues to in this or any other country.

ministration office is closed will State of Texas the deeds to 45 park slightly increase this amount. NAYLOR. Mrs. Tom Bain returned Friday from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Bain at Claude. Stes with a total acreage of 3,511 of this amount the American Red treasury \$649,932.22. The remaind-grand total of 12,965 acres of the most beautiful and the most charact-

tens as long as Texas continues to be a land of homes and little child-ten. And every one of these beauty ets has been donated to the State Texas as a living, useful memor-to some nable citizen or some ved mother, father or child. There not another such chain of gold-memorials in all this land. There he more beautiful example of State Wesley Peacock, Ph. B. de and State sentment anywhere Do you know Attorn this world than that which is ex-ress d by Texas' chain of Living denorials in the form of our State

"Cows make the best records for the year when they first or after the summer's work is over." Prof. Grout said. "They should be well fed and cared for when there is no rasture to stimulate production. It is a wise plan to attempt to imia wise plan to attempt to imi-te late winter and early spring tate late winter and early spring conditions. If possible, have some green feed for the cows every month in the year and plan so that v hen even feed cannot be obtained there will be silage for feed. what we want to the solution of the greatest or chestra in leader of the greatest or chestra in leader of a salary equal to that of a bank vice-president. Whatever vocation you may choose, ate

# Sale Closes Saturday April 23rd

Take advantage of the Big Savings offered during this Big Sale.

Now is the time to buy-now is the time to savenow is the time to act.

Little Mercantile Co. is the house that has the goods, and values-take advantage of the great savings.

## LITTLE MERCANTILE The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes POSITIVELY NOTHING CHARGED

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## TEXAS TALKS

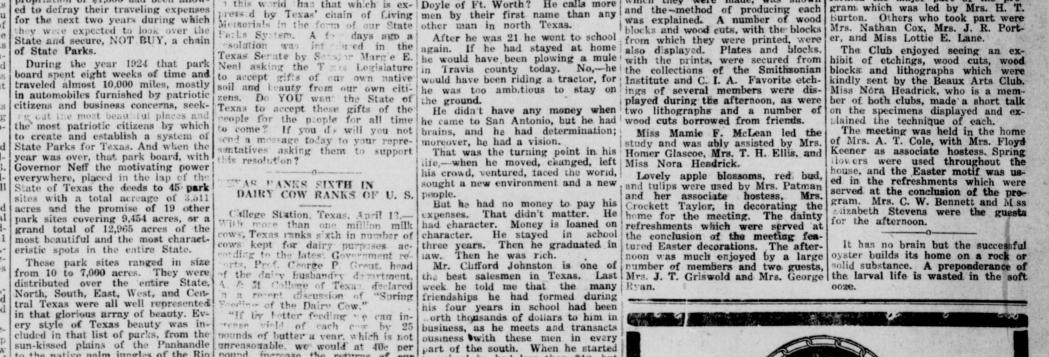
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in this or any other country. On the morning of March 12, 1924, the Texas State Parks Board, accom-panied by Governor Pat N. Neff and

group of enthusiatic citizens of San Antonio drove out of that city and started on their first pilgrimage HURRICANE RELIEF WORK Members of the Florida State Red cross Commission, at their final meeting in Miami, received reports the relief operations carried thru for the next two years during which

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tional Disaster Director and establish a system of the message today to your repre-traine of his parents. Various games were played. The young people enjoyed a party in the home of W. A. Bullard Satur-day evening. The Home Demonstration Club the disaster relief period. The Home Demonstration Club the disaster relief op-

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on Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behrens Sun-day afternoon. PLEASANT VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Bi'l Meaders and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and fam-ily spent Sunday in the J. A. Mead-er's home. Mr. and Mrs. Lamberson and fam-ily apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Teb Morris. Mrs. J. F. Jones called on Mrs. Combs Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Cornelius and children of Amarillo spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan and Misases Henrietta Longan and Nan

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California, Colorado and Florida put t gether and has every attraction in climate, sea coast. mountains, can-yons, plains, and products that all three of those great States have. And yet our people spend \$8,000,000 every year running round over the world seeking beauty and recreation. But until this hour we have not spent ONE DOLLAR as a State developing our own scenic resources. NO SIR! Texas spends \$8,000,000 annually ad-vertising the scenic resources of oth-s ways to them but so far not one cent of State money has been spent on her own scenic glories. Here is another peculiar but strict-ly Texas characteristic. While o h-er States an dci ics have had t spend millions of State and city

goods.

EATERTAINED AT HEDLEY The Hedley Rural Club played hos-tess to the Giles Home Demonstra-ton Club Tuesday in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde ridges. The morning hours were spent in cooking an entire meal in a steam pressure cooker. Miss Eula Key, County Agent, gave the demon-stration. When the meal of baked hicken, dressing, creamed potatoes, and buttered carrots was cooked, it was used in a demonstration of cor-ret table service. Lunch for the day was furnished by different members of the Hedley Club. A part of the afternoon wills purely social, while the remainder was spent in making picture frames and lamp shades. Thirty were pres-ent to enjoy this profitable meet-ing. 926 BOOK C'U" TO MEET TUESDAY, 19TH The 1996 Book Club will meet in the home of Miss Mae Lump'rn, "nes'ar afternoon April 19th. The full attendance of members is ured

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