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Naval Academy Honors Clarendon Boy

Jr. College Summer School Offers Unusual Advantages

SUMMER SCHOOL **BEGINS JUNE 5**

HEAVY ENROLLMENTEX-EXTEND CERTIFICATES

Present indications are that more students will attend summer overlooking mention of the College school at Clarendon than at any graduates all of whom made high. previous summer session of the grades under very strict grading municipal junior college. Students from Memphis, Hedley, Lelia Lake, Dodsonville Quail, Groom, 21 one-semester courses in the Panhandle, Pampa, Borger, Tur- two years, was the first honor Daily Index told the story-"Clarkey and White Deer have indicat- graduate with a grade of 89.14. ed that they will be here. All subjects in junior college and the junior high school, and Saluhigh school will be offered for which there is a sufficient de-

Because of the fact that Clarendon Junior College is ranked average grade of 85.65. In checkas a first class Junior College by the Association of Texas Colleges and the State Department of Education, any teacher who has a certificate expiring in August of this year may have same extended for a year by taking six semester hours of work to avail! themselves of this opportunity.

The tuition and fees are from 10 to 20 per cent lower than most independent and private colleges are advertising for this summer. The General Chemistry course

will be a very popular course in the local sumner school as is evidenced by the number of students who have already made known their intention of registering for it next Monday morning. The course is organized in such a way that it is acceptale to all colleges as meeting their requirements in this subject. This makes it possble for the person who expects to use it for credit toward a professional degree such as students of Dentistry Medicine Home Economics, Engineering (any branch), as well as those

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AMERICAN LEGION HONORS THE DEAD

MEMORIAL DAY

Featured by an address by also greatly desired. Judge J. R. Porter a special Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president Tuesday at the American Legion will preach on "Christian Edu-Hall. The service was under the cation" Sunday morning June 11. Ralph Kerbow, who opened the meeting of the friends of prohiservice with the usual ceremony bition at First Methodist church. of advancing the flags to their All churches of the city will be position at the front while the asked to call off their night

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"Honor To Whom Honor Is Due"

The News has had its attention called by a mutual friend to the unintentional omission in our last week's issue of the names of the PECTED; TEACHERS MAY honor graduates of Clarendon College.

We regret the omission of any personal achievement, and especially do we feel badly about

the college. Miss Pauline Shelton, who took Country Club. She was first honor graduate in tatorian in the high school class two years ago.

J. C. Rolls and Jack Draffen tied for second honors, with an winning their matches. ing up their two-year grades, the interesting discovery was made that the two young men had taken exactly the same courses, 20 onesemester courses.

Miss Marjorie Harlan came equalling the grade of the second honor men, her two-year average being 85.24. Like M.ss Srelton, Miss Harlan took 21 one-semester courses during the two years.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

INTEREST GROWING DAILY; THROUGH JUNE 11

Under the earnest preaching of the revival at the First Baptist church, which began last Sunday, continues to grow in interest and attendance. The night audiences while not as large as desired, have been increasing each day. The attendance on the morning services, as is usually the case, are not as large.

The singing is being conducted by R. E. Key, of Tohoka, and has proven to be a highly enjoyable part of each service. All J. R. PORTER DELIVERS AD- the singers of the city are in-DRESS ON PURPOSE OF vited to help the regular choir of the church and the attendance and participation of all the Christian people of Clarendon is

Memorial Day service was held of Simmons University at Abilene, direction of Post Commander At night he will address a union Legion members stood at salute. services and join in the prohibi-The invocation was made by tion rally which Dr. Sandifer Rev. Robt. S. McKee, pastor of will address. He is said to be one First Presbyterian church, after of Texas' most powerful and logical speakers on the evils of the liquor traffic.

LOCAL GOLFERS TRIM CHILDRESS

HILLCROFT PLAYERS WIN 14 OF 18 MATCHES AT INVITATION MEET

Accepting the "bid" for a day of invitation match play twentyone members of Hillcroft Golf Club went to Childress last Suncovering their two years' work in day to try out the recently remodelled course of the Childress

headline in the Childress endon Golf Team Smothers Local Players." And how! Out of 18 matches played, Clarendon won 14. Three Crowell players were also matched against three Clarendon players, the Crowell trio

Winners for the home team, and their scores, were: M. P. Gentry over C. A. Blanton, 3 and 2; Ira Merchant over E. C. Pryor, 3 and 2; Dick Cooke over A. J. Brown 6 and 5; Pinkie Kerbow over J. W. Devenport, 6 and 5; and 2; Milus Little over J. H. 2 and 1; Otis Jackson; over J. D. Glenn, 2 and 1; Doss Palmer over Bill Hasler, 2 and 1; Clyde Douglas over Jack Payne, 3 and 2; Homer Parsons over J. Brashears 4 and 3; U. J. Boston

Dick Price, 7 and 6. Losers for the Clarendon play-SERVICES TO CONTINUE C. M. Klutts, 4 and 2; Bennett to dimension and quality. All building with a lump in their the pastor, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, hold on him-anyway, he holed according to Mayor W. P. Cagle, were quick to commend earnest gracefully conceded the match, has placed the salvaging of the primand—and even to punish though he feels that he was at materials. a disadvantage, being matced with a wrestler when he went down to Sam Miller, 5 down at 9th hole: Wesley Knorpp to C. E. Clark

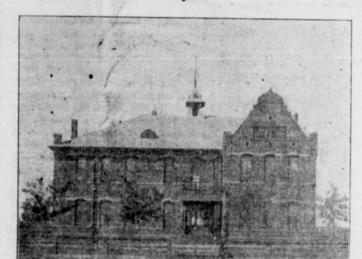
> Losers to the Crowell players 4: Frank Whitlock to McGee. 5 7 and 5.

4 and 2.

The Hillcroft players say they had a great day and enjoyed the hands of the Childress golfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown are the proud parents of twin girls, born Tuesday morning. Annie Fay ord Ida Mae are the names chosen for the wee ones. Mrs. Brown tion of the building which is now was Miss Mary Lowe.

Grammar School Building To Be Wrecked By R. F. C. Workmen



Landmark Familiar To Citizens For Nearly Third Of Century-Hundreds Of Them Began Their Education Within Its Walls

known for many years to Claren- dent of the board, who now lives within less than one-half point of A. N. Woods over J. R. Scott, 4 don citizens as "the grammar at El Paso, and W. B. Ware

> but a memory. Purchased a few years ago by April 10, 1921. the city, with the ultimate intencost to the city.

"We believe that the proposal made by the committee is a of the building made ie necessary play golf); Kelly Chamberlain to worthy one, as it will give em- to provide additional school housployment to deserving labor and ing and the brick building now will enable the city to realize known as the Junior High school more net money out of the was erected, a bond issue of \$25 building than could have been 000 providing funds. were Dick Allen to Hanev. 5 and obtained any other way," said Again, in 1921, it became neces-Mayor Cagle. The work of wreck- sary to provide another building. and 4: John G. Hutton to Bell, ing the building is expected to The handsome brick building adbegin at once, he stated.

Historical greatly appreciated courtesies at block southeast of the courthouse original brick building, making square, which was originally the three buildings in use. te of a frame school house. On April 10, 1901, bonds were issued College offered an opportunity for in the amount of \$9.500, bearing the nurchase of the three college 5 per cent interest, the proceeds buildings in 1927 which was done of which were used for the erec- by the issuance of \$42,000 of to be torn down. The bonds were

The Sign of the Double-cross

The red brick school building, signed by Geo. F. Morgan, presi- made. school building," will soon be secretary of the board. The last of these 20-year bonds was paid

For twenty-seven tion of using the location for the hallways and rooms of the buildten of using the location for the hallways and rooms of the build-erection of a municipal audi-torium the city commission this voices of the bildren whose divided about that sort o' thing!" torium, the city commission this voices of the children whose eduover E. D. Reed, 6 and 5: Geo. H.

McCleskew over L. G. Ranev. 8

and 7: Frank Stocking over Ollie

to furnish the labor for its demoli
to furni tion and salvage of material at no zens, still living here, attended

its school sessions. Other hundreds All the lumber in it will be have scattered throughout the rs were: P. B. Gentry to J. D. carefully removed and all nails United States. Many of them will Michie, 1 down; Hank Bagby to drawn and the material stored read of the dismantling of the old Kerbow to Ruby Warner one bricks will be cleaned and stacked. throats as they recall the happy down on 19th holse (Special note: It is the intention of the city days which they spent under its commission to sell all the salvaged roof and the contacts with the nert wrestler, got a double toe- material as soon as possible faithful and patient teachers who out when Bennett didn't and B. in whose hands the commission effort and equally as quick to reimproper conduct.

In 1913 the crowded condition of

ioining the then High school was erected at a cost of \$75,000. It The building is located on the was still necessary to use the

The abandonment of Clarendon

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END OF PAVEMENT

SORRY-

WE HAD THE MONEY

IT WAS DIVERTED

TO DOLES

TRAVEL COST & MILE HIGHER

BUT-

Tire Thief Gets Busy Here Again

Several citizens were positively aggrevated Tuesday morning when hey discovered that some uncharitable person or persons, during the dark hours of the night when the village lay asleep, had taken up a collection of spare tires. In some cases rims and even wheels were taken with the tires.

Day by day in every way, evidence accumulates that points to Bourland, son of W. M. Bourland the operation of a well-organized of this city, had been declared gang of tire thieves. The raids winner of the sword presented occur every six to eight weeks. by the Annapolis Naval Academy On a given night a large number class of 1897 and awarded anof car owners lose tires, with nually to the member of the

Clarendon is hooked up with a officer-like qualities and positive gang which notifies him of the character to the development of night the pick-up truck will be naval spirit and loyalty within here. The local thief in the mean- the regiment of midshipmen." time has spotted all the "suckers" cars parked on the street or in the night the regular clean-up is

And the despoiled car owners in their fretful way, exhibit varying degrees of vexation and in hopeless tones make the remark that each thinks is original, but which has become a national classic by reputation, "It looks

TWILIGHT BALL GAMES IN-WITH EACH GAME

With only eight games of the twilight league series of baseball games played, interest has mounted to a much higher pitch than was anticipated. The crowd of fans gets larger with each game, as newcomers realize that the game of soft-ball baseball affords snappy, fast action from start to finish. And they are being treated to some smacking good playing too.

The last two games were as pretty exhibitions of playing as could be asked for. Wednesday afternoon the Baptists and the Rexall teams fought a bitter battle to 12 innings, the druggists taking the short end of a 7-6 score. Each team was playing its third game and neither had lost a game. But the druggists had to see a lost game chalked up for them. Kenny Lane pitched for the Baptists and Arch Dyer for the druggists and two speedy pitchers they are, each backed by cruiting office. excellent teamwork. It was a

royal battle. The Oilers are so far undefeated, but they have played only two games. They will play the to assignment to the area in which Legion today (Thursday) and unless the Legion spring a surprise \$1 per day, and \$25 of the month's the Oilers will retain their present percentage. Percentages for the six teams now stand like this:

Won Lost Pct. Bartists 1000 Oilers Rexall Lions Highway After today there will be n

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County Equalization

The Commissioners' Court of from the Bank of Chillicothe, of Donley County will meet as the which he was cashier having County Board of Equalization on been with that bank for the past Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23 years. 13-14 at the courthouse.

tions for a part of taxpayers' re- with a fine reputation as a banktions for a part of taxpayers' ren- er, church worker and valued any who wish to show cause why citizen and The News joins in their renditions should not be the warm welcome which will be raised will be expected to appear extended to him. before the board on the above named dates.

JOE BOURLAND **AWARDED SWORD**

"OFFICER-LIKE QUALITIES" WINS MIDSHIPMAN HIGH ANNAPOLIS HONOR

Newspapers carried the announce this week that Joseph H. graduating class who has made It is believed that someone in the largest contribution "by his

Midshipman Bourland's selecwho leave their garage doors tion as Commandant of the entire unlocked, spare tires unlocked, or body of midshipmen at the beginning of his senior year carried driveway. And on the appointed with it the award of the sword, as the Commandant must measure up to the qualities for which it is awarded.

Another distinction which was accorded to Bourland was his election as business manager of "The Lucky Bag," the Academy's annual publication. Following his graduation early in June, he will be detained by the details of closing up his duties as business manager but his family is hoping that enough of his month's leave will be left to permit him to visit them before reporting to his ship on the West Coast for active

The News staff joins the citizenship in congratulations to Joe and his family on the splendid record which he has made as CREASING IN INTEREST a midshipman. The officer-like ualities which have dist his midshpman years will doubtless mark him for rapid advancement in naval service, and bring other honors to his family and his home-town.

RE-FORESTATION QUOTA IS FILLED

SELECTION OF 21 MEN WAS COMPLETED WEDNESDAY; TO FT. SILL FIRST

Selection of Donley County's quota of 21 young men to be given employment in the Government's reforestation program was completed Wednesday. The applicants were first sent by the local committee to Amarillo where they were given a physical examination by the U.S. Army re-

Accepted applicants were sent in small groups to Ft. Sill, Okla., where they are to receive a short period of training preliminary they will work. Each will receive wages will be sent to each young man's mother.

Following is a list of the successful applicants with the name of the beneficiary parent: John C. Reed, Clarendon, Mrs. Ludie Reed; Marvin Wood, Lelia

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Chillicothe Banker Comes to Clarendon

M. R. Allensworth, of Chillicothe, is now connected with the Board Meets June 13 Donley County State Bank arriving here Wednesday. He comes

Already known by a number of Notices of increases in valua- Clarendon people, he comes here

> He expects to move his family here within a month.

Business Women and Lions to Battle For Baseball Honors Tomorrow Eve

That long-talked-of baseball Absalom writing home about will be pulled Story, the deerfooted; 2nd base, off on the Junior High School Fred Rathjen, who expects to ternoon, at 5 o'clock.

why: the women claimed the without!"; second bat when the game is called.

Pipe the Line-up! tears, the Lions' line-up: Pitcher, Arthur Absalom Mayes "Oh,

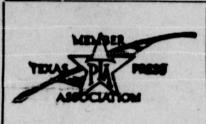
game between the business women | Samuel McCOY Braswell (remarks and Lions with no business worth deleted); 1st base Fred Alsoran diamond tomorrow, Friday, af make a new Congressional record; 3rd base, James Timothy Patman, While both teams have been who refuses coverage on hotlimbering up for the game, the liner burns; first shortstop, Wilwomen have been putting in more liam HENRY Patrick famous for time than the Lions and here's "Give me Liberty bonds, or do right (and won out, too) to select Homer Mulkey, baseball's BIG the Lions team as well as their SHOT; right field, Arthur Launceown. The Lions they selected lot Chase who wantsalot o' 3.2; have been afraid to practice too center field, Odos Caraway the hard, fearing that they would be white hope of the Lions because unable to shake a leg or swing a he has his own teeth; and, ladeez and gents, on left field the one and only Theo Dore Nored (pro-Just read, through flowing nounce it to rhyme with horrid),

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SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Bo FRED A. STORY, Managing Editor







LOOK YOUR HOME OVER

There are homes in Clarendon whose owners are able to finance their re-conditioning and whose failure to do so is costing them a high rate of depreciation.

"Save the surface and you save all" is a well-known slogan of the paint makers and sellers. It sticks in the mind because it must be accepted as the truth. Paint excludes moisture which is the enemy of wood and quite unfriendly The fact that America's symbol of

There are enough homes in Clarendon which need tax is startling. Mr. Morgan expaint to furnish employment to all the painters for two plained this fact by saying that years. They need the employment and will work for small wages. Paint prices are lower than you have ever seen them. Your home needs that paint job. If you are able to pay for it, it would be both economy and public service to start the work NOW.

TAXES AND JOBS

E. G. Grace, president of the Bethelhem Steel Corporstion, recently said that if the money his company companied and 167 directorships pays in taxes were available for wages it would be possible to put 20 per cent more men on the payroll.

Which is a queer way to attack the so-called tax burden. Taxes or no taxes, no corporation would put more men on the payroll than the volume of sales justified. The tax burden was loaded on all of us when sales volumes were high, but the burden did not shrink when volume fell off.

Chances are that when prosperity returns we will forget our present determination to reduce the tax burden. interests which have held such tion. The best way to go about it will require time—the com- a grip on our economic structure. plete reorganization of state, county and city government. Taxpayers are thinking about a program now. But when they get to making money again they are more than likely to forget that cost of government could be cut one-half to two-thirds by combining many city and county iche and to two-thirds by combining many city and county jobs and revised to insure justice to every in August. The present class inletting a lot of office-holders find something else to do.

WE ARE UNDER A DICTATORSHIP NOW

The 73rd Congress, which will adjourn early in June if present plans are carried out, has granted to the President greater powers than have ever been placed in the

hands of a president of the United States.

His powers are virtually those of a dictator, so much so that there are those who express disapproval of the course which the Congress has followed. Their disapproval, as they are careful to say, is not based on the fear that the President will be disposed to abuse his power, but rather on the danger that influences of which the President himself is not aware will be brought to bear on him.

Within the period of the adjournment of Congress until its regular session in January, 1934, the President may exercise at his discretion the grant of power which is now his. He enjoys the faith and confidence of the American people to a degree that is all the more amazing because of its steadfastness. The first flush of popularity which he attained by his vigorous handling of a tottering banking system has carried on beyond the expectations of a people accustomed to the ebb and flow of popular

His simplicity of utterance, his sincere wish to make good on "the new deal" and his clarity of thought and purpose on the erection of a new order of banking and

finance, of tariffs, of foreign policy, of agricultural opportunity and of governmental economy, have combined to keep him riding on the crest of a wave of popular approval.

Even those who are most fearful of the possibility that his "stock" may decline do not want to see it happen, unless it be the few who are selfishly actuated. Party lines have largely been obliterated by the universal wish to see a return to normal business, normal profits and reasonable prosperity. President Roosevelt is the man of the hour and all Americans want to see his plans work out successfully. And, after all, this wish will be the strongest factor in his success. Once the tide begins running strongly in the direction of prosperity, however, his critics will increase and attacks on his policies will become more popular than they would be now. And he will be made to pay the price of public service in the realization that only those things he failed to do are remembered.

When all is said and done there is one earthly ruler in this land—Public Opinion—but this must be recorded, it must be interpreted, it must be crystallized—through journalism.—Martin P. Rindlaub.

The train of time and opportunity has no rear entrance; you have to enter by the front door if you care

SIDELIGHTS

MARVIN JONES Panhandle Congressman

One of the most important hases of work in Congressional ommittees during recent years is earth," ducted before the Senate Banking

and Currency Committee. Already a number of facts have the international banking estab-lishment of J. P. Morgan & Co.,

The outcome of this investigathe Morgan interests but other big banking institutions as well, will no doubt result in beneficial legislation which will enable the federal government to strengthen in on stations WFAA or WOAI its control over the money and credit of the nation, It may also lead to further banking reform ORGANIZING FOOD WORK and to the strengthening of other laws as well. Work along this line has already been started.

An example of the inadequacy of present statutes can be found in the testimony that J. P. Morgating committee in which he said that he paid no income taxes during 1931 and 1932, and very pay income taxes in England.

be astonished by such a revelation. he had to partake of the losses of his company as well as the

In this country capital losses are not taxable, while in Great Britain they cannot be deducted in making individual returns.

Another interesting revelation which has been made in the extensive control which the company has through its twenty partners. These partners hold eighteen directorships in banks and trust n corporations.

These points are only a few examples of the many things which the Senate committee is learning, and as the hearings progress, more interesting de-

If present laws have been

American citizen. No matter what the final out-

centralization of holdings and con-

The balance must be restored and the irregularities must be

RADIO FANS TO HEAR GRAND CANYON PROGRAM

'The rim of the Grand Canyon is one of the stillest places on says Carveth Wells, Conthe investigation now being con- tinental Oil Company radio entertainer. "This is even true when there are hundreds of people there staring down into this mile-deep een brought to light concerning chasm. The grandeur of it renders tourists speechless.

"Furthermore," says Wells, which has come to be looked upon "not many people attempt to by the American people in an describe the Canyon. Those who almost legendary light because of do including myself, deserve to its great power in the financial be shot." Wells' attempt to picture this wonder of the world, however, will be heard during the tion, which will embrace not only regular Wednesday night Conoco program on June 7, which will be broadcast by 20 N. B. C. stations. The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune

Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. PAYS THESE WOMEN WELL

One hundred and fifty-four home demonstration club women and 84 4-H club girls have made canning budgets for the family gan gave to the Senate investi- food supply for 1933, making a total of 238 homes of San Saba county which have started out to organize their food work in a little in 1930. However he did systematic way under the guidance of the home demonstration The American people may well agent Miss Lorena Dry. These women and girls are planning to produce foods to meet the demonied power paid no income mands of the budget or to exchange for those foods which must be purchased.

"I took care of my family this year and sent my three boys to college by having an adequate food supply," states Mrs. Ora B. Smith, home demonstration club member of the Richland Springs Club, who canned over 1000 containers of food last year. "Mv boys have used the pantry all year and with what they take to school from home their board bill averages only \$9 a month for the three."

GRADUATE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE

Henry Chester Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, of this city, is listed among twenty students at Texas Techvelopments are likely to result. twenty students at Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, who vestigators to bring into the open will graduate on June 5th from the practice of these private the school of business administra-

Texas Tech will graduate the largest class in its history this violated, punishment should follow year, when 302 men and women receive their diplomas. Of this

The average age of the women come of the insignificant he is is 24.16 years of the men is in the midst of this enormous 23.28 years. The youngest gradu-

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eighteenth birthday, although think him. He is watching closely the has a surfeit. there are several others who are the future taxation and increase not yet 19 years old.

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ate is Miss Aleen Brown, of The average American citizen | a paternal government of whose Ackerly who has just passed her is not the ignoramus some people assessments for services rendered

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"Thunder Beast" Breathes Again at World's Fair



Portion of the Sinclair Prehistoric Exhibit at the World's Fair-the first attempt ever to reproduce out of doors the conditions of life as they existed a hundred million years ago.

CALLED "Thunder Beast" by sci-entists because the ground rembled under his 40-ton tread, the rawny Brontosaurus will "breathe" and "live again" at the Chicago

ALANREED

(By Mrs. I. A. Tipton)

to a Pampa hospital for an opera-

cious Tyrannosaurus Rex, flercest of dinosaurs, is engaged in a battle with his ancient foe, Triceratops, while a Duck-billed Dinosaur watches the fray from the coolness of a nearby pond. The odd beast in the upper right-hand section of the picture is Stegosaurus who defended himself with the most weird backbone ever known. The Sinclair exhibit will cover nearly an acre of ground. Some idea of the huge size of the dinosaur models, which will

in a Pampa hospital is able to be Hall. ip and about.

Rev. Bob Mathis filled his The Ladies Missionary Society strong organization. regular appointment here Sunday. met Monday afternoon, Mrs. V. Miss Lorene Terbush was rushed N. Henderson as leader.

night, where Rev. and Mrs. V. N. lington Sunday. Mr. Jewel Snyder who has been Henderson and Miss Willie Dee

The ladies of the Baptist church Mrs. Charles Cousin was are reorganizing the W. M. S. don Thursday. tendance, operated on in Pampa Thursday, this week hoping to have a A not luck dinner celebrating fine time.

and Gwendolene Darnell, attend- were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrid surprise party Friday night

Wheeler Sunday afternoon. A Missionary play "Don Decides" was given by a group of B. Y. P. U. folks Sunday night

at the Baptsit church with a good attendance. The play portrayed the decision of a fine young man out of college to go to China, with a friend. The cast of characters were: Mr. and Mrs. Williams, played

by Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell. Don, the son-Virgil Elme. Mary Hollister-Edna Pettit. Ray Pierce-Eulah Darnell. Judith-Gwendolene Darnell. Donice-Martha Mathis.

Miss Baily-Annie Lou Darnell. Mr. and Mrs. Donley Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell

Miss Opal Oakley spent a pleasant afternoon Thursday visitng with Misses Annie Lou and Gwendolene Darnell.

Mrs. Henry Mathis and family visited her son and family near Plainview last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Slavin visited Mr.

Mr. Tom Ball returned from Sunday here with relatives. Denver, Colo., last week. Mr. Mack Reece, Mr. Walter Arnold Steger returned from New Flat.

Reeves and Harvey Craig were in Pampa Tuesday.

Frederick, Okla., Monday. Mr. Harold Guill, Alvis and land at Clarendon Sunday. Boyd White and Pete Walker left

or Seamore Monday. Mrs. Hugh Guill spent Saturday ight with Mrs. Floyd Oller.

ealth last Tuesday. Monday with Miss Mary Fannie and family Mrs. Edith Elms and

Mrs. Hugh Guill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Moreman and Eutah Darnell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and family. tion Saturday. She is resting very meeting held in Wheeler Friday Mrs. B W. Moreman near Wel-

the birthday of Mr. W. E. James

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

Mrs. Robert Bell and daughters of Pampa spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McCauley. Mrs. Lester McKinney and daughter of Pampa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edna Wood and Mrs. Wolford left Thursday to visit with La Nelle Lewis, and Jessie J. relatives at Abilene, Richard Tomlinson, Mess. Herman Hamm Finch, who has been attending Abilene Christian College, will return with them.

H. R. King, Jr. left Saturday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. L. B. Chunn, at Antelope Flat. Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Leathers returned Sunday from a short visit with relatives at Chillocothe. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten spent

relatives at Memphis. and Mrs. Davis of Heald first of Cecil Dodson and Mr. Noel Knox, of Vega, spent Saturday and

Saturday night and Sunday with

Don Tomlinson returned Satur-Brown Mr. Byron Ball and Mr. sister Mrs. Chunn at Antelopee day from a short visit with his

Miss Lucy Stogner has returned Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Tipton, Mr. to her home here, having taught Greenwood, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Jack the past schaal term at Adrain. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomlinson and daughter attended a family Mr. Herbert Guill left for reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Row-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Grounds

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. Gorden Thomas left for Blakney and daughter, Mr. and Hot Springs New Mexico for his Mrs. S. R. Loftin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Miss Lottie Bell Burdine spent Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darnell children Mrs. S. T. Greenwood Mrs. Harold Guill and baby and family, Miss Edna Pettie, Mr. Bessie Gene, spent Monday with Virgil Elms, Mrs. H. Mathis and daughter, Miss Martha Mathis. Rev. Bob Mathis and Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. V. N. Henderson gave a league social Saturday Mr. Alvis Moreman and Eutah night and the league gave them Darnell were in Amarillo Monday, a surprise shower. Sandwiches Ernest Tipton was in Claren- and tea was served to a good attendance, Every one reported a

Rev. Bob Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. was enjoyed by a large group ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell, Misses Annie Lou of folks Sunday. Those present Arnold Steger and enjoyed a

at Giles Friday evening. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bain. Grounds.

Mrs. Guy Taylor, Miss Layma, Sunday at McLean.

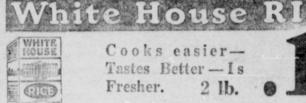
The Intermediate Class of the First Baptist Church entertained Frances Johnston, Fern Martin

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loman and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson and son, Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loman of Giles Carrol Lewis, Mrs. Martin and

Home and Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the school Dorothy Jean and Layma V. spent house with Mrs. Elsie Morton as hostess. Sixteen members answered roll call, Members received their gifts that were contributed a number of guests with a picnic by their unknown friends. Ad-Friday night. Those enjoying the journment to meet at the school affair were: Misses Aileen Reid, with Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson and Mrs. Rachel Crites.

Bad roads are not merely an Robert Tyler James Bullard, inconvenience to a few people, Elbert Bain, D. W. Tomlinson, J. but they mean a loss to all busi-T. Floyd, Tommie Allen and Mr. ness in the community.

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(22-1tp)

LOST-Two bay horses, both unbranded, 5-year-old has Roman nose; 3-year-old in poor condition, long-haired. Notify P. B. (Dude) Gentry, Clarendon, Texas. Reward. 22-2tp.)

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P&O cell-drop lister, cultivator LOST-One key on Texaco key- and go-devil to swap, either or ring. Please return to News all, for any kind of feed. D. E. Leathers.

> Ford T chasis, with demountable rims, to swap for ear corn. A. N. Wood, Clarendon.

2 H. P. gasoline engine, pumpjack and belt to swap for filling station or "else". See T. H. PEEBLES

Unencumbered 4-room residence, water gas lights, sewerage, on quarter block in Canyon, also garage and chicken houses, good garden spot; will trade for unencumbered home of equal value in Clarendon. Write or call News office, Clarendon.

of Cinderella! The Astonishing Jersey cow to swap for cypress Career of a White Slave Geisha storage tank or dining room fur-Girl Who Became a countess Told niture. WALTER CLIFFORD.

> Good 3-Gallen milk cow to trade for living or dining room suite. Inquire at News office, or (22-tfc)

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Common School District No. 20 about ten days to Dallas, Denton, are now ready to receive bids for Venus, Alvarado and Cleburne, I have a good organ that I have the construction of a school house visiting their daughter, no use for; will swap it for a few to replace the one that was Frank Simmons at Dallas, and shoats, some corn, or heads. J. destroyed by fire sometime ago. relatives at, other cities. Mr. M. Shannon, Pampa Route, Clar- That plans, specifications, and Stewart says that they fished in Tallow for soap grease, to swap tendent by an interested party; only fish that was caught a bass for any kind of canned fruit that each bid must be accompani- that was to small and had to be (except plums) or feed. Mrs. ed by a cashier's check in the Fred Russell, Clarendon, Texas. sum of \$150.00; and that all bids Mrs. R. E. Koiner, of Pampa, will be opened by the trustees daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart at the office of the County Superintendent on June 12th, 1933, at which time the contract will be let to the best bidder.

> G. G. REEVES, A. O. HOTT. GILBERT MANN, Trustees.

Mrs. G. L. Greene and daughter, Helen, left Thursday for Dallas to visit her daughter, Miss Lodi. The two weeks' trip, will also include visits with her sisters, Mrs. Gene Moore, of Lanchester and Mrs. S. B. McDaniel, of Ferris.

Henry Williams

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CLARENDON HATCHERY

PERSONALS

NOTICE is hereby given that W. C. Stewart and family re-the Trustees of the Chamberlain turned Monday from a trip of blue prints may be obtained at every fishing hole that they got the office of the County Superin- close to and Nickey caught the thrown back. Tough luck, Nickey. accompanied them on the trip.

> W. H. Patrick, John Bugbee, and Miss Katherine Patrick went to Shawver ranch near Crowell Sunday returning Monday accompanied by Mrs. Patrick.

Wesley Carroll and Stanley Simmel of Long Beach, California arrived Friday for a visit with convention at Galveston. They friends and relatives.

Groom spent Sunday in the W. or two. W. Taylor home.

rose, Texas, that they are having a grand time.

Lucian Bones.

Mrs. Earl Alexander left Monday evening for Fort Worth where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Don Martin. Mrs. Ed Barnes Mrs. L. D. Carlile, and Mrs. A. D. Walters were Amarillo visitors Monday.

NOTICE!

The Stockholders of the Donley County State Bank of Clarendon. Texas are hereby called to meet in their Banking Rooms at ten o'clock A. M. Monday. June 19 1933 for the nurpose of reducing the Capital Stock from \$75.000.00 to \$50,000.00. (20-4te) WESLEY KNORPP.

Mrs. Guy Stidham and son Charles, who have been visiting Mrs. Stidham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis, will leave for

their home in Little Rock, Friday. Miss Naomi Allison, teacher in the Amarillo schools, returned Wednesday night to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Allison, and family.

Miss Wylfa Lee Alexander Miss Betty Walker, and Mrs. Johnnie Tucker were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Sheriff and Mrs. Guy Pierce and daughter, Coleta Joy, returned home Saturday from a visit to Hot Springs, New Mexico and El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas and family returned last week from a visit of several days at Dallas and Galveston, Mr. Doug-Hedley which drowned his engine Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer of and delaped them for an hour

Mrs. Earl C. Beck and children. News has been received from Harry Carl, Earline and Joleta, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, who of Amarillo were in Clarendon have been vacationing in Glen- Wednesday, on their way to Ft. Worth to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Warren, Mrs. Beck (Leta to her many Clarendon Miss Fleda Crawford of Ama- friends) says that her car autorillo is visiting her sister Mrs. matically parked itself in front of The News office on account of the news-ink smell in the air. Mrs. Penelope Ellis had as her She was on reportorial with The

R. E. Drennan and family will leave Monday for Norman, Okla., where Mr. Drennan will attend the summer session of the University of Oklahoma. He expects to complete the work necessary to obtain his Master's degree during the eight weeks of the summer school.

DAIRY RECORDS BASIS OF HERD IMPROVEMENT

Because he tested his cows and kept records on costs and production in a dairy herd demonstration with the county agent, Arthur Dean of Lubbock county knows that his best cow made a profit above feed cost of \$56.19 on a production of 360 pounds of butterfat last year, that his poorest cow made \$23.31 on a production of 210 pounds of butterfat, and that the herd paid him \$1.75 for every dollar spent for feed. One cow was discarded because she couldn't pay her way. las attending the state druggists The herd averaged 245.6 pounds of butterfat on a ration of corn, were caught in a heavy rain near grain sorghum, bran cottonseed meal and cottonseed.

With these records as a starting point, and a registered bull leased from Texas Technological College for improving the future herd, R. N. McClain, assistant county agent, points out that Mr. Dean is in a position to make rapid improvements in his herd management.

In 1925, there were 21 toll and no free bridges across the Red River. Since that time, a total of nine free bridges have been guest Wednesday Miss Janie Mann News before she started her opened, having been built jointly family. And a good reporter, too. by the states of Texas and Okla-

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All This Cutc, Duch	
CASTILE SOAP	10
SUGAR, Powdered Two Packages	15
PEANUT BUTTER 10 Ounce Tumbler	10
PICKLES Sour, Quarts	17
PRUNES Dried. 3 Pounds	25
K. C. BAKING	35
Powder, 50c Size	

NEW SPUDS

10 Pounds For	25c
SYRUP Staley's Sorghum, Gallon	49c
GINGER SNAPS Bulk, Per Pound	10c
EL FOOD 8 Ounce Jars	15c
MACARONI COMET, 3 For	10c
SOAP Big Ben, 7 Bars For	25c
SCOTT TISSUE	150

Fresh Green Beans Two Pounds 15c **JELLO**

Two Packages	19
APRICOTS	10
Dried, Per Pound	
MILK, Baby, 3 1 Tall, 3 For20c	for 10
· CHEESE	18
Longhorn, Per Pound	10
ROAST	. 8
Shoulder, Per Pound	
RIB ROAST Fat, Grain-Fed, Pou	nd 6

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5c	Size l	For	19c

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24-Lb.	Bag	60c
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LIPTON'S TEA

1/4 Pound	19c
1/2 Pound	37с
1 Pound	69c



LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor

Shower For Miss Elma Smith

Honoring Miss Elma Smith, tertained with a Miscellaneous Stricklin at her home. Shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin Warren.

Miss Dorothy White played sever- member of the club. After the al musical selections and Little business meeting, needle work and Dorothy Ann Kennedy gave a congenial conversation featured clever reading. A contest was the entertainment. A delectable next on the program and this salad course was served to: dealt with the planning of an Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. Anna ideal apartment and of each one Hall, Mrs. Coleman of El Paso giving their favorite recipe. At and Mrs. Minnie McCarty of El the conclusion of this Dorothy Reno Oklahoma, guests; Mrs. Ann Kennedy and Don Raymond Harry Brumley, Mrs. Homer Knox entered the room pulling a Mulkev, Mrs. W. B. Sims, Mrs. "little red wagon" loaded with Eva Draffen. Mrs. F. O. Woods, lovely gifts for the honoree.

guests included Miss Dorothy White, Miss Minnie Lee Arm- Junior Choir strong, Miss Ruby Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Ann Kennedy Miss Viola Shackelford, Miss Gwendolyn Couch, Miss Fannie Perry, Miss Carrie Davis, Miss Ina Galloway, Mrs. Willie Vineyard Mrs. Gus Stephenson, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Ingram, Mrs. D. E. Hagerty, Mrs. Dave Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Andis, Mrs. Carl Parsons, Mrs. Ben Buck, Mrs. Dale Park, Mrs. Ira Huckabee of Memphis. and Mrs. Earl Beck of Amarillo.

Mrs. Odos Caraway Entertains

the week was the entertainment Bluebonnet Bridge Club on Thurs-

Fred Chamberlain Mrs. Guy Joughter Madge of McLean. Stricklin, Mrs. Charlie McMurtry, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mrs. George Ryan, Mrs. Robert Bigger, Mrs. Lewis Chamberlain im McMurtry and Mrs. Char- Celebrates

Dinner-Bridge Club Guests Wednesday

lotte McCanne, members.

Entertaining in their usual charming manner, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain were host and Club, Wednesday evening.

In the games of bridge which followed the sumptuous dinner, to: Mr. Ira Merchant was winner of the high score and received the

Parke Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Douglas. Carroll Knopp Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

1930 Good Will Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bones were genial host and hostess to the 1930 Good Will Club with a day afternoon. party last Thursday evening. A weinie roast had been plan-

ned but was postponed on account of the weather. A very pleasant evening was spent, however, and a delectable ice course served by the hostess to:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Yates.

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church met with Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Lelia Lake, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank A. White had charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president. It was decided to hold a Market this coming Saturday, June 3rd at Jitney Jungle.

Mrs. Eva Humphrey was leader of the Devotional and after the Lord's Prayer the meeting adjourned until Wednesday, June

Misses Nickey Ferrell and Marjorie White were visitors.

Misses Frances and Helen Cooke arrived home Monday from El Paso where they have been teaching the past school year.

Kill Kare Kneedle Klub

Members of the Kill Kare who is bride-elect of Mr. Walter Kneedle Klub and a few friends Hagler of LeFors, Miss Lela spent an enjoyable afternoon Lamons and Mrs. C. R. Knox en- Thursday as guests of Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Eugene Noland's resignation was accepted and Miss When the guests had assembled Ida Harned was voted a new

Mrs. Joe Fowler Miss Etta kiss is no sin; the wrong lies After the display of each, the Harned, Miss Ida Harned, Mrs. hostess served dainty refresh- Sam Lowe. Mrs. Joe Cluck, and ments. Besides the honoree, the Mrs. Buel Sanford, club members.

A schedule which promises lots of fun for the summer months has been worked out by the Naylor, Miss Louise Smith Mrs. Junior Choir and Orchestra. They Mae Womack, Mrs. Frank Heath, meet every Tuesday evening for Mrs. Van Kennedy. Mrs. C. W. practice and this past week they enjoyed a Weiner Roast at the Rollie Brumley home east of Clarendon.

They plan to "go places and do things" every Tuesday after practice and it looks as if they already had a good start.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland enjoyed a family reunion Sunday Presbyterian Church . at their home, when their five daughters were present for the One of the loveliest parties of first time in over twelve years. Those present included: Mr. and

by Mrs. Odos Caraway of the Mrs. C. E. Mason of Moss Landing, California: Mrs. R. E. Kennedy and children, Marcia and Robert, In the games of Auction Bridge Dallas: Mrs. E. R. Andrews, Mrs. A. R. Letts was winner of Gainsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. high score and received a lovely Tomlinson and daughters Maxine and Joyce. Lelia Lake; Mr. and Attending were: Mrs. A. L. Mrs. R. E. Darnell and daughters, Chase. Mrs. Eva Rhode and Mrs, Pauline, Morie, and Avis, Lelia W. Evans, guests.

Mrs. Fred Story, Mrs. Curry Knowles Lelia Lake; and Mr. Powell, Mrs. John Blocker, Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Landers and

and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain.

He was the recipient of many lovely gifts and he in turn pre- Rev. E. B. Bowen, H. L. Brady sented each one with a Rick Rack. hostess to their Dinner-Bridge Many games were played throughout the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments were served

Cassandra Morris Muffet Mer-Cassandra Morris, Muffet Merel. Marian McCanne, Margaret Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain, Jr., and Clyde it affords wonderful views of the

> Episcopal Auxiliary Closes For Summer

last meeting before fall, Wednes- VIOLA SHACKELFORD NOW

Mrs. L. L. Swan had charge of the program, on which Mrs. B. W. Chamberlain and Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Sr. appeared. Later refreshments were served to about ten members.

Mrs. John Sims. Sr., returned from Pampa Wednesday where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Clifford Whitmore and Mr. Whitmore.

Miss Ineva Headrick is Wichita Falls visitng her sister Miss Orval Headrick.

Our Society Pup

"How tremendously amusing it s to hear those denounce the 'frivolity' of the Smart Set, who, Mrs. Clifford Johnson. for a part in the frivolity would consent to enter it upon all

bad, she is awful, but when a man Clifford Johnson and daughter and is correspondingly good, he is

"All women enthuse over an school Monday. Adonis, but when one looks man who wins them."

"To beg a pretty girl for a in her giving such treasure to a so well at this writing. beggar.'

"When one meets a man who LodemaMason. claims to be wholly without vice, you'll have to get out a search- Ford is improving light in order to find his virtues.

Mrs. Yates Is Hostess To Club

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A. O. Yates was hostess to the 1930 Good Will Club at her home. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent in needle work and pleasant night with Geneva and Ineva conversation, with delicious refreshments being served to:

Cook Roy Blackman, Don Martin, Shipman, of Goldston. L. D. Carlile, Lucian Bones, and C. R. Gamblin.

Has Social

Gayety for both young and old was the order of the evening when members of the Prsbyterian Church gathered at the Church Wednesday.

As te night was ideal, the kiddies played games out of doors most of the time, while the older ones spent an enjoyable evening inside. Later an ice course was served.

Forty and Five Enjoy 2-Day Camp

Forty boys and five men went to Ceta Canyon Monday, returning Tuesday afternoon, for a two-day ing, will be: Paul Schull, catcher months. his eighth birthday, outing and over-night camp. The Lewis Chamberlain was host to a boys were members of the Junior, Parker, 1st base; H. A. Blanton, group of his frends on Tursday Intermediate and Young People's 2nd base; Isom, shortstop; Black- day after a visit with her daughat the home of his parents, Mr. department of the Methodist Sunday school.

They were accompanied by G. L. Boykin C. B. Morris and Kenneth Fink, who furnished the transportation. The trip was made via the new road from Claude to Wayside, which is ten miles long from rim to rim. The road is said to be quite good, but rather steep in a few places, but Palo Duro Canvon.

Games, climbing, wading and swimming kept the boys and men occupied from the minute the cars stopped at the site of the the eamp at Ceta Canyon which is Meeting with Mrs. L. S. Bagby, 82 miles from Clarendon. the Episcopal Auxiliary held its

AT GREENE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Nadine Tucker announces that she has secured the services of Miss Viola Shackelford as an assistant beauty operator in the Greene's Beauty Shop. She asks

her friends to visit her there. Miss Shackelford was formerly with the Mitchell Beauty Shop and is an expert operator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, of Pampa, were in Clarendon on business Wednesday. Their many in friends here, where they formerly made their home, were delighted

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Pills contain both of them.

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ASHTOLA (By Mamie Leverett)

There was a large attendance at the Baccalaureate service Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Warrick the Morris home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rex

McClellan and baby spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu McClellan. Misses Ruth Warrick, Dola Fay

and Alma Gregg visited Willa

and Othella Poovey Sunday. Mrs. D. W. Jones of Goodnight visited in the community Monday. Mrs. Bryne Johnson and children spent Sunday night with

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shipman and dors and children and Mrs. Sam Allen and children and Wilma and "When a woman is very, very Idales Loaper, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Townson visited in the Leverett home Sunday. Miss Geneva Collier visited

Mrs. Dollie White's niece of around, one sees it is the brainy Bray visited her Thursday night and Friday. Mrs. Elsie Grege and daughters

> Mrs. Cecil Allen isn't resting Miss Mamie Leverett spent

We are glad that Miss Winona

The friends of Miss Alberta Reed will be glad to know that she is improving at the Adair hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday. We hope for her a speedy recovery Some of the farmers are replanting cotton and feed since the sandstorm Sunday and Monday. Miss Mary Graham spent Frida

Collier. Miss Della Leverett left Sunda-Mesdames Fred Russell, Melvin to visit her sister, Mrs. D. B.

Miss Maurice Leverett snent Monday night with Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Mrs. Gable Barker and children

returned home Saturday. She has

been visiting her parents at Newlin. Miss Othell Walling of Lelia Take visited in the community Sunday.

Baseball Game Next Sunday Afternoon

A baseball game, Chamberlain at the usual grounds on the small admission fee of 15 cents City Lions Clubs present. will be charged. The public is invited to come out and see a fast and snappy game. The Chamberlain line-up start

Gus Stephenson, pitcher; Buck man c.f.; Johnston, r.f.

GOLDSTON NEWS (By Mrs. G. R. Grant)

We had a bad sandstorm Sunday which blew out some of the crops. They will have to replant. Mrs. Odell Mantooth and baby and daughter Bernice, visited in are visiting this week at her

father's home at Windy Valley. Mrs. Monty Garrison and children visited the last few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore. Little Joseph Hahn has been very sick for a few days but is

improving a little at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson and little son of Chamberlain, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart last Sunday.

Nelson Seago of this place and Miss Gladys Noble of Windy children of Goldston, Mrs. Mea- Valley who has taught in the school here the last three years, motored to Hollis, Oklahoma last Sunday where they were united in marriage. They will make their home here where Mr. Seago is engaged in farming.

> JIMMIE RODGERS, YODELER DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Though Waldo L. O'Neal, Clarendon musical composer and were shonners in Amarillo Fridav. friend of Jimmie Rodgers, the Wednesday night with Miss 2nd, where he had gone to fill a recording engagement.

Suffering for the past ten years with tuberculosis he was accompained on his last trip by a nurse,

LOCAL MAN SPEAKER AT OKLAHOMA CITY

In response to an invitation from the Central Group of Lions Donley County Relief committee Clubs in the vicinity of Oklahoma City, an assignment of the Inter national office at Chicago. Sam the work beginning this week. M. Braswell director of the International Association of Lionh Clubs, drove to Oklahoma City has also been done recently by Tuesday and made the address at RFC workmen. Brick walks were the Groun Meeting that evening. laid and flower bed borders made Eight clubs were represented and a varied and interesting program as presented. Mrs. Braswell accompanied Mr.

vs Childress, is scheduled for next Braswell and they were guests Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at a break-Wednesday morning at a breakfast given in their honor at Judge Bryson place, 5 miles south of McBride's suburban home with R. A. Chamberlain. Clarendon on the Brice road. A officials of the two Oklahoma

John G. Hutton left Wednesday morning for Laramie. Wyoming where he will spend the summer

Mrs. C. D. Church left Wednes-3rd; Reed, l.f.; Bryso ! ter, Mrs. Carroll Knorpp and Mr.

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The storage plant between the Sinclair and Magnolia plants, on the Denver tracks has been secured by Mr. Gamblin, who will be glad to meet his friends there. He expects to open an office uptown soon.

Grocery Celebrates Seventh Anniversary

Celebrating the seventh anniversary of its opening in Clarendon Piggly Wiggly announces nationally "h'mes" yodel- in this issue of The News a er, comes the nown that Rodgers Carnival Grocery Sale, for Friday in New York Co., May and Saturday. Arrangements have

manufacturers' and jobbers' men horn on Saturday, one of whom Tonic for discussion, "The Promethod of making drip coffee.

but death brought his engagement | Balloons and other souvenirs to a close. Mr. O'Neal said of his will be given to all children wh friend, "The 'pride of the South' are accompanied by their parents. is no more, but the entertainment U. J. Boston, manager-owner of he has given the world will live the Piggly Wiggly store, has enon. With his soft Southern voice, loved an excellent business thru-Jimmie Rodgers, better known as out the seven years since the 'America's Blue Yodeler" sang store was opened and says that and vodeled his way to fame, the strengthening market on all May his memory linger long farm commodities holds out the among the millions who admired hope that better times are ahead for everybody.

> REPAIRS UNDER WAY ON EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Workmen furnished by the are repairing and painting the Episcopal church and rectory, Extensive improvement of the

grounds about the two buildings with brick after which flowers and shrubs were planted, greatly mproving the appearance of the property.

Mrs. J. D. Browder and family of Ft. Worth are visiting Mrs. ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector Services for "Whitsunday"-the Birthday of the Church, June 5th. Holy Communion and Sermon

Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m. Sermon Topic, "Did Henry VIII found the Church of England?" A cordial invitation is extended to all to join us in worship.

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June Harrison. 2. The Plot of the Gibeonites -Ruth Comell. 3. Preparing for the Trip-

Vera Radney. 4. Joshua Hear Their Story-Homer Charles Speed.

5. Joshua Discovers His Mistake -Raymond Hay. 7. The Gibeonites Are Punished -LaVerne Kimbriel.

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(By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

Friday night was a great night and a good time generally was that night. had, after which ice cream and Mrs. Dee Crites of Lelia Lake were said and every one said Lanham Friday afternoon. "Let's do this again."

Tunnell of Pleasant Valley, spent Mrs. Claude Gamblin Thursday last week with Miss Fanny evening. All attended the play at

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Crites of Vernon Brame left for Ft. Sill Lelia Lake spent Sunday with her Okla., where he will be in camp

this fall to resume his work. Naylor had a good rain last Rich Bowlin.

SUNNY VIEW By Mrs. A. M. Lanham

Miss Helen Goldston visited for Naylor. The Sunday School with Mrs. A. M. Lanham Thursentertained with a party at the day afternoon, all attending the school house. Games were enjoyed play at the college auditorium Marring and children, and Miss

cake were served to a large and her mother, Mrs. Tidrow of crowd. At a late hour good-byes Naylor, called on Mrs. A. M.

Misses Pauline and Mildred Misses Mildred and Sarajo Brame were supper guests of the college auditorium.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashley and
Clarendon Friday night in their

his grandperents, Mr. and Mrs | the entertainment.

Mrs. Sam Roberts Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts
called in the M. Stark home Sunday evening.

G. A. Little visited in the F. L. Behren home Sunday evening. Mrs. Sam Roberts spent Monday with Mrs. Rice Batson and Mrs. Quinn Aten.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer and family of Goldston, Mrs. Edd Thursday.

COMMUNITY CANNING

him time and money.

Bits Of WASHINGTON'S **Current Comment**

Lenorra Clemmons were pleasant about a billion dollars. Having rip off on occasion. A newspaper callers in the R. A. Brame home cut them there remains the says that a former Vice-President UNITY CANNING
there are a good many dead evident, yet there remains the horses to pay for, as well as ancient prerogative of saying imseveral new and live ones to be Thirty community canning kit- taken care of. Like it or not, there chens are being built and put in is but one mine that can be readiness for canning the surplus depended upon to yield unfailing larly regarded as dead has been crop of vegetables in Rusk county, according to Miss Lotye Thomas ation. The excise taxes, scheduled home demonstration agent who for the scaffold on the first of Even as a by-word, the door-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashley and son of McLean were Sunday way to Ft. Sill.

Selby, Mrs. Ashley is a sister Hall of Goldston spent a few days to Ft. Sill.

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Wednesday and every one is now Our school closes Friday. This The automobilist who is delayed have been regarded as gilt-edged? has been a most successful year by a bad stretch of road quickly The net result, in the more or Little Sidney Rhea Beach, of and every one is highly pleased, realizes that the short-sighted less distant future, may prove one should delude himself into

mountain ranges yet to be crossed. It will be necessary to carry on for some time to come.

ssued orders that sailors who swear are to be punished. It will If Congress casts a favorable be recalled that Farragut made eye on the plans of the President, harsh remarks about the torpegovernment expenses will be cut does. Washington broke loose at Monmouth. Horace Greeley could equally serious problem of keeping uses only the "conventional" hell them down. Assuming that they and damn. Discrimination against are not permitted to rise again, the boys in the forecastle is portant things in a low breath.

has been asked to conduct schools July, are likely to be given a nail is doomed to go. The current for training the managers of the reprieve of a year. Others will be phrase is "deader than a war

be improved, but what will happen to the securities that heretofore The only thing that causes apprehension is the fact that the delegates of the other nations greeted Little Sidney Rhea Beach, of and every one is nightly pleased. Fearlies that the short-sighted less than the short

> Relaxing revision of anti-trust laws is suggested now and then. as a means of bolstering up business. There was a time when the bad men of history were Benedict Arnold and Mr. Rockefeller. The future may conclude that John D. shouldhave a statue in the Hall of Fame.

An Italian liner breaks a record, on a voyage of five days and twenty-two hours from Spain to New York. No doubt the affairs of the passengers were so urgent that a quick run was necessary. Columbus took about ten weeks for the trip, but he had no business more pressing than the discovery of a continent.

Great Britain, France Italy and Germany have concluded a peace treaty. It is specified that it shall stand for ten years. Even in these serious times one does not have the heart to forbid a man his little joke.

England took one of her crack trains from the track and sent it to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair. The train was shown here and there, on its way to the windy city on the lake, and the observant saw some mysterious things in the varnish on the tables. They were caused cold water. It may be that the Britons thought that they would give the Yankees a gentle hint that they had no reason to be too much puffed up over their 3.2

Mexico and Peru, who have been on the outs for about a year, have patched up their difficulties, which is a serious infraction of an old Spanish custom. No thriving Latin-American country should be without a war a nearwar, a revolution, or a presidential assassination.

OLD FURNITURE MADE NEW AT SMALL COST

With a half can of lye and a pint of varnish, costing 65 cents, Mabel Caldwell, 4-H club girl, has refinished 7 pieces of hardwood furniture 5 of them to use in her own demonstration bedroom and two other pieces at \$2 each for other people, according to the report of Miss Alpha Lynn Dallas county assistant demonstration agent. The pieces are two walnut marble-top dressers with mirrors, the top of a walnut organ from which she built a set of book shelves, an oak wash stand, a cherrywood rocker a cherrywood table, and an oak

This room with freshly painted ceiling, re-papered walls, re-finished clothes closet and floor, Indian-tied rugs made from feed





The Navy Department has on by 36 4-H club girl bed-room certificates. demonstrators in Dallas county.

> Two new buildings are being planned for the State Fair of Texas,-a boys and girls encampment building and an agriculture building. The State Fair helps to entertain more than 3,000 4-H he eats anything and feels fine.
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thinking that there are no high sacks, a comfortable bed with Farmers each year, and the enlight weight cover with windows campment building is now badly which will lower from the top and needed. Both buildings will be screens repaired, is typical of financed from funds aised in the the bedroom work being carried sale of sustaining membership

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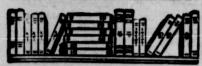
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Library Notes By MRS. C. A. BURTON

"Life is an uncharted ocean. Jim Hawthorne and his dearly girlhood and womanhood. which was "like dreams come facing some of life's big ques-With her death, the world crashed her own way, taking "soundings." unrelenting conviction of the utter boys over for the Christmas va-

worthliness of life. Aimless wand- cation. "Lloyd's laughing eyes ering failed to bring even diver- were an invitation to fellowshipsion, and in desperation he again turned to his work. Nancy was turned to his work. Nancy was eight before he discovered that terms of laughter." "Bob was dif-

longer alone. "Here's my job!" he said. one's shouder silently and shove." "Every man plays his hand to The cautious marine must need scribed by his fear of what the limits of the boundary pretake many soundings ere he con- society will do or say. This kid flooded with new meanings, new duct his barque to port in safety." shall not be afraid of traditional emotions—and then suddenly the This is the suggestive quotation beliefs or rules of conduct. I'll greatest experience that life can on the title page of "Soundings" teach her to stand on her own by A. Hamilton Gibs. It is not two feet, to answer to herself "Is it Bob?-or just man?" and a very late book-was published alone. She shall be honest." So the realization, "It's Bob." But as several years ago-but I found it her education began. She imbibed is so often true, their standards a book of unusual interest. It has knowledge as she breathed and were different and she had learnan English setting. A little village Jim lived only for her, watching ed to think clearly and unafraidnear London where the artist, the beautiful unfolding of her loved young wife found a cottage now she is eighteen and suddenly which left Jim Hawthorne in a true." Here Nancy was born and tions. True to his conviction he death claimed the young mother. lets her face them for herself, in in ruins about Jim's feet. Nan While studying art in Paris new had been more to him than he friends came into her life-an out of her thinking and with the knew and in his loneliness he American girl, Cornelia Evars and prayed for death and death re- her twin brother, Lloyd and his came calmness, poise and success. fused him, thrust him back to an fiend, Bob Whittaker, both Oxford When she celebrated her twenty-

to make them see everything in ferent-his code was that if one wanted something one should set

Life in all its joyousness its freedom, its irresponsibility-life hold, the answer to her question to expect absolute truthfulness And and loyalty. A terrible accident wheel chair ever afterward called Nancy home and for them both began the fight to meet life with courage and sanity.

Nancy left love and marriage maturity which the years bring, seventh birthday, suddenly her moorings were torn loose again and then came the inevitable question-why? Where is it leading? What does life hold? so" either places or keeps out of And then came the war and

The author keeps you interested agency is reputed as being hard not only in what he is saying bargainers for space, but when but in how he is saying it-the once contracted for are pleasant unusual wording, the turn of a business associates. Meet him at phrase makes you go back and the Houston convention of the read it again. Often the philosophy of life pulls you up shortyou catch your breath that any one should have expressed so clearly your own thought-and cometimes you are shocked.

But the ending atones for it all, and still life is good.

A capon show, one of the first ever held in Texas, will be one of the features of the poultry department of the 1933 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by W. I. Yopp, director in charge of this department. The capons will be shown for two days as features of the show and will be dressed and exhibited on the third day. Awards will be made on the dressed capons. A oone of the features of the show. builds your city.

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Organized effort on behalf of Clarendon business men will make Capon dinner is also planned as Better Business. Better business

By SLOAN BAKER,

D. P. Smith last Monday. Mr. Smith has been chosen to head the new consolidated school at Midway

J. H. Pierce, president of the Trustees-Teachers meeting, called the meeting to order at Giles last Friday night. W. C. Howard of Bray, able secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. A trustee's duties to investigate the their scholastic standing, no ex- this week. cuse to hire a weak teacher these problem chi'd's we'fare first at 2 p. m. hought in hiring teacher, should out by W. A. Louis of Smith

More practical courses for the Frank Behringer goes back to Egyptians are Moslems.

legislature adjourns. It was a this summer term. very interesting meeting, adjourned to meet at Smith next time.

days, trustee owes it to the A. Poovey calls a meeting of the community to study the teacher County Board this next Saturday

A number of teachers leave this merits-were thoughts brought at Abilene, Misses Zell Rogers and cost but ten dollars. Agatha Taylor take summer work et Las Vegas Summer Normal.

rural boy and girl, including Stephenville Junior College Mr. home economics, vocational agri- and Mrs. George Kavanaugh will culture, manual training which attend Commerce College, Mr. and will keep the boy and girl more Mrs. C. W. Howard of Bray will interested in their school life and attend W. T. S. T. C., Clarence fit them for life after school Jackson, Misses Maude Crawford days are over were discussed by and Mary Sue Watters will at-An addition to the faculty at W. C. Howard of Bray. Joe Baker, tend W. T. S. T. C. at Conyon. Skillet, an eight-pound girl arriv- of Giles, looks into the new school Mr. Joe Barten and wife are ated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. term with a spirit of optimism tending Denton Normal Summer believing as the farmer prospers School. Mr. White, new principal so the school prospers. President at McKnight and wife are at-G. G. Reeves, enthusiastic about tending school at Sul Ross. Robert the success of the County Trus- Weatherly will attend Clarendon tees Association announced that Junior College this summer. Miss Rep John Puryear will speak to Vida Dunkle is finishing a year the organization as soon as the and a summer at Canyon Normal

Many people in all parts of Fairview, Smith, Skillet, and the state are availing themselves former reputation of teacher and Ashtola close their school terms of the bargain five year tickets eing sold by the State Fair of County Board President Mr. W. Texas. It comes in the form of a estaining membership certificate, -- hile for the five year term. forget about relatives and friends week for summer normal. Miss They are being sold on a monthly and hire teachers only on their Eunice Johnson attends Simmons payment plan where desired and

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Summer School-(Continued From Page One)

who expect to take a degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences who may transfer without loss.

Arrangements have been made for chemists of several oil companies and other manufacturers to Mr. Mathis has a Bachelor of lecture to the class during the Laws degree from Baylor Universession. A representative of a sity and has prectically completed large manufacturer of chlorine the work for his Faster of Arts purificaton. Moton pictures will be | rado. used to illustrate some topice.

The class will have an opportunity to visit the Cryogenic Laboratory and Helium Plant and Senior High School, will offer its students to obtain the first other chemical industries at Amarillo and nearby cities.

Faculty Named

School the past three years will commercial subjects or ful as a teacher.

She has been teaching in Texas teach. Womans College the past two years as assistant in the Spanish

courses in English. One in a will be done in the afternoon. position to know says of her, "she is a fine teacher and you will do well to get her." She has an Lucian Bones spent Wednesday in M. A. Degree from Texas Uni- Amarillo.

Miss Mary Ruth Trostle, who recently graduated from Texas who was former pastor of the

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assist in science and some other Grammar Schoolwork. Miss Trostle was rated as the outstanding senior by the

Mr. J. C. Mathis, who taught history at Temple seven years and who is now in the history department of the Wichita Falls Junior College. will teach history.

Mr. B. T. Adams, head of the Mathematics Department Wichita Falls Junior College and population. Its presence enables work in his field. Both his B. A. two years of college education and M. A. degrees are Baylor University. He has been Mr. C. B. Jackson, who has been successfully teaching mathematics a representative of the University teaching in the Plainview High in college and high school for more than ten years.

The above teachers as well as English. Mr. Jackson has an M. A. others who are well qualified lege work was far higher than is degree from Texas Technological through training and experience College and has been very success- will be on hand next Tuesday for class work if registration Mon-Miss Julia Monk, of Ft. Worth day is sufficient to make is poswill teach the foreign languages, sible to offer courses that are to

Registration June 5

Registration will begin Monday Department. She is a member of morning, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock the Scholarship Society of the and will continue throughout the South. Miss Monk is an A. B. | day. Assembly will be held in the graduate of Texas Womans Col- auditorium Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock at which time the Miss Eva Weber, who is head of class schedule will be announced. the English Department in the Classes will begin at 6:30 and Wichita Fall's Junior College and continue until 12:30 with the ex-Senior High School will offer cention of laboratory work which

Mrs. Si Johnson and Mrs.

Rev. H. P. Cooper of Lamesa, Woman's College with the de-Church of Christ was a Clarendon gree of Bachelor of Arts, will visitor Monday.

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the Junior classes of any of the fight's not over 'til the bell rings. will talk on its uses in water degree at the university of Colo- universities of the State, which secures for Clarendon citizens educational advantages which are B. & P. W. Clubunequaled by any city of like in their home town, and that they do so is attested by the fact that of Chicago, here recently, stated that the percentage of Clarendon high school graduates taking col-

> The story of the growth of the chool system of Clarendon is offered in connection with the nnouncement of the final disposition of the oldest building for the nurpose of emphasizing the steady growth of Clarendon during those years when growth was normal. The fact that no growth has been recorded during the past three rears has nothing to do with the growth that may confidently he expected when "the growing season" begins. The time will come when all the present build- pends on your viewpoint, ings of the achool system will inadequate. Change may be expected in the general "set-un" of the curriculum. Subjects may he taught in the future which re not now in the minds of the rustees and faculty. It is anough n neadist that whatever taught the subjects will be inprogringly annlicable to the much lem of living-not merely making living but living in the broader sense of the term.

Bapeist and Oilers— (Continued From Page One)

nore games of the league until Monday, when the following week's schedule will begin: Monday—Highway vs Lions; Tuesday—Legion vs Rexall; Wednesday— Oilers vs Baptists; Thursdayvs Highway. These are Rexall rames that will undoubtedly hange percentage places.

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And Chew This! The bizziness wimmin have all tional director. been assigned to their places on out to the game if you're exif they were not all fat, infirm or have a chance. But maybe you'll enjoy seeing the Lions put their lions eat Christians. It de-

But getting back to the wimmin's line-up: There's Rhody Wiedman in the pitcher's box and there's a gal with curvesquite distracting to a batter who's trying to see the ball; the catcher is Fanny Perry, who just loves to catch 'em on the bounce; on first base, Ruth Donnell, long Ruth Teat, the queen of swat and we don't mean maybe, you Lion fielders can stick around close country; first shortstop, Carrie a disageeable sandstorm.

Davis, both shortish and stop
Sam M. Braswell, interest your mandolyn) Couch (didn't get to scout her so she may surprise everybody); right field, Norma Rhode X (meaning unknown quantity) but probably quick as a wink; center field, Mantie Graves (watch this one, Lions, she's a banker!); left field, Viola Shackelford, a devastating blonde and gentlemen prefer blondes, know but the Lions MUST not forget that they're supposed to play ball. Substitutes, Helen Wiedman and Beth Little, Ex-

ous enough. wethinks. It's a shame to have to menfew dollars out of the populace. Tickets are being sold uptown at 10 cents each. Buy one if you can afford it. If not, come on out anyway. The tickets will not be taken up. How come? Just because there's no gate to the fence. Play bal 1 1

cellent substitutes, but not numer-

Re-Forestration—

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Lake, Mrs. Tildy Wood; Alma Espey, Mrs. Janie Espey Naylor Route; Ralph Summers, Clarendon, Mrs. R. A. Summers; Jim Johnson, Clarendon, Mrs. D. L. Johnson; Hubert Foster Giles, Mrs. G. T. Foster: Preston Clark, Clarendon, Mrs. Maggie Clark; Earl Hill, Hedley, Mrs. Stella Hill; Leverett Melton, Clarendon Mrs. T. L. Melton; Gorden Heatherly, Clarendon, Mrs. Emma Heatherly Will T. Wilie, Clarendon, Mrs. W. A. Wilie; Jack Robertson Clarendon, Mrs. M. H. Robertson; Edwin Barns, Clarendon, Mrs. E. O. Rarns: Willis Collins, Clarendon, Mrs. Grace Collins; Leslie Skin-Hedley, Mrs. Ida Skinner; Parrish Dever, Clarendon, Mrs. T. Dever; Vernon Brame, Clarendon, Mrs. Alma McWhorter: B. F. Lyle, Clarendon Frank Ivle; Alvin Hicks, Clarendon, Mrs. Alice Hicks.

A train of fifteen passenger roaches from Ft. Sill passed through Clarendon Wednesday night, loaded with young men on their way to camps in Colorado and Wyoming. Another train of 710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

NORED REPORTS

LIONS MAKE BALLOTS ON NOMINATIONS OF OFFI-CERS AND DIRECTORS

T. D. Nored, first vice-persident of the Clarendon Lions Club who and Sam M. Braswell, interna-

"I regret the fact that the the team after exhaustive tests newspapers inaccurately reported and close analysis of their fitness the rejection by the convention by that star among coaches, So of a resolution endorsing Presi-Long Tidwell. Since the winmen dent Roosevelt as being due to selected him as a ump, don't come his attitude toward legalized out to the game if you're exnecting the Lions to win. Even that a large number of the Lions are not in sympathy with the no longer youthful, they wouldn't President's views on that question, but the action of the convention was due to a long estabthrough their tricks by those lished rule that Lions Clubs shall dizziness wimmin, as much as not express themselves in political the Romans enjoyed watching questions. Regardless of the views of the members on the beer question, endorsement or disapproval of the Chief Executive's attitude toward it would have been a violation of the rule and it was opposed and voted down by them on that score, as was an earlier resolution on a border question that also came in conflict with the same rule.'

The convention was attended by about 250 delegates from the and lanky and she just asks that five districts of Texas. Dinners the ball be in reach, that's all; and other social courtesies were another Ruth on 2nd base-Babe tendered in honor of the visitors, including a "chuck-wagon barbecue" at Texas Tech's gynasium, where an expert team of tumblers until the Babe spits in her hands also gave an interesting exhibiand catches the bat and then tion. A rodeo in front of the you'd better go out in the grandstand was interfered with by

Sam M. Braswell, international pish and a triple threat; second director was the guest of honor shortstop, Gwendolyn (lady, play at a banquet tendered in his honor. International President Chas. H. Hatton, of Wichita, Kansas, also attended the convention for one day.

Mineral Wells was chosen by the convention as its 1934 meeting place, defeating Temple by a very

American Legion—

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which announcements were made. The Legion's honor guests at the services were next introduced. Mrs. John H. Clark, mother of tion money, but the wimmin drs. John H. Clark, mother of Ausyn E. Clark, in whose honor the local post is named was introduced as the representative of the "Gold Star Mothers," lost sons in the World War. Mrs. James Trent was introduced as the chairman of the 18th District of the American Legion Auxiliaries,, and Mrs. Barcus Antrobus as president of the Clarendon Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Address by J. R. Porter Reminding his audience that May 30th was long ago set aside as a day on which to honor the memony of the soldier dead of the wars prior to, and including, the Civil War, and had naturally been adopted as a day for similar honor to the soldier dead of all the wars in which the United States has had a part Judge J. R. Porter asked the question,

What is Memorial Day for?" He answered it by saying that the soldier dead could say

fewer coaches passed through earlier in the week.

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prefer that their memory be honored they would not ask that, LIONS CONVENTION once each year, an audience should gather to hear their brave deeds recounted, their sacrifice on the

They would tell us that we by seeing to it that their loved to decorate the graves of soldier ones do not hunger; that their children are given adequate will automatically be elevated to schooling; that as a citizenship the presidency by the election we nourish a spirit of true patriot-which will be held Tuesday, June ism. "They would want us to be we nourish a spirit of true patriot-13th, made an oral report to the a citizenship of donors, rather the manager of the team, and club at its regular meeting this than 'donees'-expecting to give under suspicion of having "sold week on the State Lions Club rather than receive. They would out" to the ladies. If he makes convention at Lubbock. The con- want us to have prosperity with an error, you'll know why and vention was attended by Lions freedom for crushing taxation Nored, Ira Merchant, president, They would want the opportunity to work given to every one of us who want work, instead of idle-

as examples for each of us.

His address held aloft the obthe sense of duty which each services.

to each of us just how they would should feel to make his own life count for as much as possible in peace-time patriotis

Following the address by Judge Porter, a few remarks were ma by Judge A. T. Cole after which altar of patriotism extolled and the service was closed in the

customary ceremonial. their glorious deaths held up Committees from both Legion and the Auxiliary went could best honor them, he said, to the cemetery after the service dead with flags and flowers.

Nazarenes Holding Regular Services

Under the leadership of Mrs. Gussie McDonald the recently organized Church of the Nazarene services each Sunday in the building formerly occupied by Heath dry-cleaning plant, on the

east side of the courthouse square. Sunday school is held each Sunligation and opportunity of patri- day morning at 9:45 e'clock. otic citizenship, and impressed his Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. hearers with its logical conclusion and at 8:00 p. m. The people of that the deaths under arms of Clarendon and of the county are their fellow-soldiers but increased cordially invited to attend these

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