

been predominant over several The program began with group

vation

community.

singing conducted by Lion Ira Mrs. Claude McGowan and

After charging the grand jury of his District "X", which com- escaped injury.

the balance of Monday morning prises most of East Texas, and a

## **Child's Drowning Is** Due to Sandstorms

years.

Clarendon citizens were grieved this week when Royce Bee Huffstutler, 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huffstutler, met a tragic death Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family home on the Bulls farm, one mile North of town.

The child, who was playing by a tank where the sand had drifted making it practically on a level with the yard, lost his footing, falling into the tank and drowning. The small child was dead when found, the mother having searched the farm vainly for her infant son. Medical aid was secured but to no avail.

Surviving are his parents, one brother, Reid; two sisters, Edna Ruth and Imogene; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reid of the Chamberlain community.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church with the Reverend J. Perry King, pastor, conducting the last rites. Interment was made in the Citizens Cemetery.

The News joins the entire community in an expression of sympathy for the bereaved family. May God in his infinite mercy ease the pain at the irreparable loss of this beloved little son and brother.

#### **ELECTION FOR TRUSTEES** AND MOYOR NEXT MONTH

A city election for the purpose of electing a mayor for the new term will be held at the City Hall April 2.

David Johnson will be presiding judge and clerks will be R. T. Brown and Jim Warren.

On April 6 an election will be held at the City Hall for the purpose of electing three trustees for the local school board.

David Johnson will be presiding judge. Trustees whose term expires

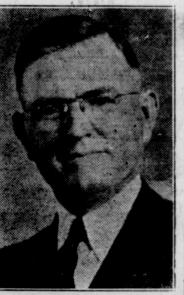
are F. E. Chamberlain, J. R. Porter and W. W. Taylor. Holdover members are O. C.

Watson, Odos Caraway, Paul Shelton and O. W. Latson.

Merchant, with Lioness Rhoda children, accompanied by Mrs. L. Wiedman at the piano. Rev. J. E. Perry, spent the week-end in Perry King delivered the invo- Vinson, Oklahoma.

Lion W. H. Patrick, group CAR LICENSE IN DONLEY chairman of this zone, made the

## **District Governor**



JUDGE E. L. PITTS Lubbock, Texas

guests welcome in his inimitable

way, to which Lion Ralph Randel, wanted in at least a dozen surformerly of Clarendon, but now of Panhandle, responded. Lion Randel has recently been placed in the running for district governor of Lions District 2 "T", by Guy Pierce notified Childress ofthe Panhandle Lions Club. He ficials who made the arrest.

was accompanied by Mrs. Randel. Mrs. E. D. Landreth was next introduced and sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Delphia Bones, to the delight of the gathering who gave her lusty applause. This number was followed by a steel guitar solo, with guitar accom-paniment played by I. B. Pierce

and Emmett Radney. These talented young men responded with an appreciated encore, also.

Here the toastmaster disclosed the promised "surprise" of the near future. evening by calling for a number by the "Accidental Quartette." and Lions Dr. Jenkins, Braswell, Landreth and Lowe sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and in response to the

applause sang "The Eyes of Texas," the entire audience joining in as a tribute to District Governor

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first rehearsal under the direction of Chas. S. Eskridge, new band director, in the band room of the Junior High School building.

IS FAR BEHIND TOTALS

Joe Bownds, County Tax Collector and Assesor, reports that prior to Thursday morning, 675 car license tags have been bought. In comparison with the same date last year, or rather three days from the date that license plates may be purchased without a penalty of 20 percent, the number shows a difference of 90. 765 plates having been bought prior to January 27th last year.

The dead line this year is April 1st for the 1250 cars in this county to be registered without penalty.

**Arrests Made In** Local Robberies

cludes two private lessons and one group lesson per week.

Seven men, all of Childress "Music for every child, and county, were arrested in Childress every child for music" should be Tuesday afternoon and charged the motto of the people of Clarwith several robberies wheih oc- endon, stated Mr. Eskridge. cured in this county on the night

of March 14th. The seven. Bill MERCHANTS MAKE SPECIAL Fisher, Harm Powell, Earl Fisher, APPEAL TO LEAGUE VISITORS Bill Hall, Roy Jones, Chase, and

A. O. Fisher are the alleged mem-Merchants of the city are makbers of a thievery ring who are ing special inducements to the crowds expected during the Counrounding counties, besides Donley, ty Interscholastic League pro-on similiar charges. gram which will be held here dur-

Thursday evening of last week.

The band will hold rehearsals at

nights of each week until further

choose their instrument. Mr

Special bargains are quoted in ads appearing in this issue of The News, and are so arranged tinued when, and if, that office A small portion of the stolen property, including meat stolen that many dollars will be saved from Walter Lowe, meat and har- buyers who read these ads and ness belonging to F. R. Foster, make their selections early.

and a pump owned by Delbert Linders, was identified Tuesday Ice Cream Factory afternoon in Childress and return-

# To Operate in City

J. L. Bane, owner and operator Pierce the alleged robbers will be of the Pastime Domino Parlor, anbrought to the local jail in the nounced this week that the domi-

no parlor would be discontinued and he would establish an ice County Relief Office. Mrs. Joe Horn, who has been cream factory in the same loca-confined to the Adair Hispital tion. The formal opening of the suffering a fractured leg, was fac.ory will be on Saturday. removed to her home Thursday Mr. Bane promises deli

and is rapidly recovering.

left this week for Mineral Wells Any amount of cream, and also where Mr McMurtry will receive cream cones, can be bought at

ed to the respective owners.

The seven are lodged in the

Childress county jail pending bond,

and according to Sheriff Guy

retail prices, states Mr. Bane.

was given to setting dates for The High School Band held its the civil docket.

> OUR COUNTY AGENT WILL **FRESENT COTTON CONTRACTS**

H. M. Breedlove, County Agent, will leave Sunday morning to appear before the State Board of International Director 7.30 on Monday and Thursday Review at College Station and notice. The town people who to present the cotton contracts were former members of the from Donley county.

band at one time are urged to Mr. Breedlove reports that 96 come out and give their support. percent of the Donley farmers Things are shaping up nicely have signed their contracts for for the organization of a 40-piece this year. Ninety percent of the Junior High School Band. Several contracts have been mailed to boys and girls have already en-College Station but in order to rolled and the goal of 40 is expush them through at an earlier pected to be reached in a short date, the county agent will carry time. Instruments are on display the remainder with him and apin the band room of the Junior pear before the Board of Review High building and parents and in person. students may view pleces and

#### Eskridge is giving private les-Local Applications sons at moderate rates, which in-For Seed Loans Here

Applications for Seed Loans are being taken for Donley county by G. S. Blackman, committee clerk, at the Court House in Clarendon, Texas. These loans are for non-relief farmers only, and are from a special fund made available by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for seed for spring planting of truck, forage, and commercial crops. These funds have been made available to meet the emergency Through information gained ing Friday and Saturday of this created by lack of funds of the from a Donley farmer, Sheriff week. Emergency Crop and Feed Loan ministration, and will be disconmakes crop loans.

No loans will be made to farmers who are able to obtain credit locally or elsewhere.

The same county loan commitloan office.

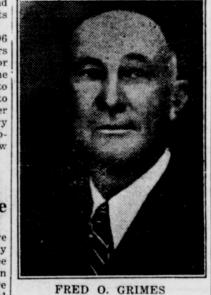
The farmer who is on relief receives the necessary funds to Crandall, rural supervisor, who The sewer having been discon-

Crop mortgages, non-disturbance agreements on work stock, and crop waivers are necessary in all

commercial crops.

sportsman of well-known prowness. Clarendon Lions will attend the group meeting at McLean with

their ladies, and Group Chairman W. H. Patrick of this city will



Hillsboro, Texas

preside over the business sessions Entertainment will be provided by McLean. Pampa, Miami and Clarendon clubs at the dinner which begins at 7:30.

Director Grimes will be accompanied by Mrs. Grimes and Section of the Farm Credit Ad- will be house guest of Editor and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell while here.

> SUIT AGAINST CITY IN DISTRICT COURT DISMISSED

In the case of R. J. Dillard vs. tee will serve this loan that has the City of Clarendon, No. 1787 heretofore functioned for the crop on the civil docket of this term of court, the realtor, Dillard, was seeking by mandamus to compel finance his crop through A. N. the City to reconnect his sewer.

> nected by the City because of the failure of Dillard to pay the 25c

per month sewer charge. The court heard the pleadings and argument of council on the law. and sustained the respondent.

City's general demurrer to the Miss Ineva Headrick spent the law since the court sustained the general demurrer.

Scout Activities

Are Announced

Cap Morris, scoutmaster, has announced that the local scout troop will usher at the County Interscholastic League Declamation contest to be held at the College Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30

On Friday and Saturday the \* couts will act as field police and messengers at the athletic field where athletic contests will be held in connection with the county meet.

The scouts are being used to assist in handling the traffic and crowds and the public is asked to cooperate with them in this work.

On Friday night at 7:30 the scout troop will hold their regular meeting at the club hall which is a business meeting and all scouts are urged to be present. It has been announced this is the deadline on payment of dues for registering the troop for another year, and each scout is asked to bring money for his dues.

## Water Rates For Summer in Effect

Following an annual custom the city will place in effect the summer water rate April 1, 1935, which is as follows:

First 2.000 gallons. \$1.00 minmum Next 3,000 gallons, 30c housand

Next 25,000 gallons, 20c housand.

Next 50,000 gallons, 15c per thousand.

All excess gallons, 12 1-2c per thousand.

The city is giving the benefit of the summer water rate to encourage watering of flowers and shrubs as a further move to make a beautiful city.

Clarendon is one of a few cities which follows this annual custom, and one the citizens should be proud of.

Mrs. Lena M. Burnside, repthat the case is dismissed. The resentative of the American case was only heard upon the Christian Association Rescue Home of Chickasha, Oklahoma, was in Clarendon Tuesday.

has an office at the Donley

This loan is to permit im-

week-end in Amarillo.

mediate planting of food, feed and petition. The effect of this is

Mr. Bane promises delicious cases. cream to the citizens of Clarendon as he has been in the ice Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry cream business for five years.

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

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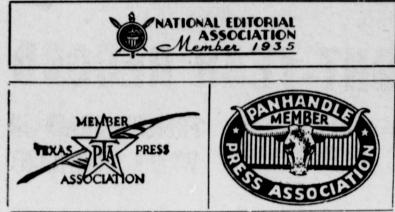
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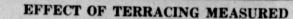
THE PRODIGAL WASTE MUST STOP

Here in the Panhandle we are observing at this time evidences of two great and unpardonable wastes, viz., natural gas, and the native soil. The waste in gas has been given large publicity and thousands of dollars are being spent in legislative efforts to curb it, while loss of soil through unchecked erosion is just now beginning to claim general attention. Of the two the latter is vastly more important and more vitally concerns the whole people and the future of this section of the Southwest.

is now being put forth to enlist the government's power pose of the survey was to find out which charged the lowand finance in putting a stop to erosion and rebuilding the est rates. wasted soil over our country, and the need is now so apparent we doubt not but that the federal government will go its length in a program of vast benefit to the Middle and plants similarly situated. Southwest.

Along this line, The Earth, a magazine published by the Santa Fe railroad, had the following to say in a recent editorial

"Soil washing control in the United States is one of our most important movements. It has been almost a case of locking the barn door after the horse was stolen. Losses due to erosion have run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. But farmers are awake to the necessity of doing something, and agricultural college and experiment station experts are kept busy getting out plans to overcome the evil which has gained a tight hold through many years of was turned by the plow. It is nature's way of transforming a fertile land into a sterile land, and then into waste land. Muddy creeks and muddy rivers are visible evidence of this process. Erosion is the major enemy of the soil.'



During the recent rain that occurred in the Panhandle, 19.3 per cent of the 1.05 inches measured at Goodwell, Oklahoma, was wasted as runoff water from level and unterraced wheat plots, according to Harley A. Daniel, acting director of the experiment station.

The data obtained at the station show that terraced plots held all the water and forced it to soak into the ground at the depth of 15.6 inches, while on the adjacent unterraced area the moisture only penetrated to a depth of 8.3 inches, making a difference of 7.3 inches more moist soil available for plant use. On the terraced and contour listed plots that will be planted to row crops this spring, the moisture had penetrated to a depth of 17 inches, while on the listed plots not contoured the moisture had penetrated to only 10 inches. These data explain very clearly why terracing has increased the crop yield of grain at Goodwell, Oklahoma, 32.8 per cent during the last 9 years.

Listing is a much better method of saving water than level cultivation, but if the field were terraced and contour listed, all the water would be saved from rains not exceeding 2 inches. In a contour listed field each furrow acts as an individual terrace, holding the water where it falls and distributing it evenly over the field. Instead of having 10 inches of moist soil from a one-inch rain, the farmer will have 17 inches.

These are some of the principals that H. H. Finnell has applied in the wind erosion contour project at Dalhart. Director Daniel visited the Dalhart project last week. He announced that where the land was terraced there was no blowing during the severe dust storms that occurred recently. The principals applied at this project are absolutely sound and the farmer who terraces his land and follows moisture conservation practices in the high plains will in the future be repaid for his work many, many times .-Pampa Daily News.

#### FINAL CHAPTER SPRINGS SURPRISE

Dr. Warren Pearsons, formerly professor of economics at Harvard, has completed a survey of the domestic elec-An intelligent and co-operative effort in this section tric rates charged by public and private plants. The pur-

He compared 290 municipal plants with 290 private

He found that, on the average, the bill for a monthly consumption of 60 kilowatt hours is \$3.59 in the case of public plants, and \$3.77 for the private plants.

That looks like a victory for the municipal ownership advocates.

However, there's a final chapter to the story. The private electric systems pay heavy taxes-public systems are tax exempt.

Consequently, in order to make the comparison accurate, Dr. Persons allowed for the taxes paid by the private plants.

As a result, if private plants could take money they neglect. Erosion by wind and water continually is going on now give the tax collector and apply it all to reducing as it has been doing ever since the first strip of prairie sod rates to domestic consumers, their charge for 60 kilowatt was turned by the plow. It is nature's way of transforming hours would average \$2.45-\$1.14 less than the public plants which pay no taxes.

> The public ownership advocates will have a hard time laughing that off .- Industrial Record.



Sometimes we hear wise sounding phrases like "the old order is rassing," "things are going to be different," etc., when as a matter of fact, the old order has passed, and things are already different.

THE OLD ORDER HAS PASSED

A case in point is the recent editorial of the Dallas Morning News in which comment is made on cotton, the long-time staple crop of the South, going on to show that the old order has already passed and we are facing a new condition insofar as agriculture in the Southern states is concerned. This excellent article makes bold to state that the future of the South is bound up in man's ability to adjust his crop program to the new order, with cotton as a minor factor, and that from the new program lies possibilities of greater wealth and prosperity in the Southland.

Cotton is no longer king. The old order has passed. Idle regrets can bring no good results. Man's best intelligence, his most careful planning is now required to bring economic vigor and profitable farm operations in Dixie.

The answer lies in the dairy cow, the feed lot calves; the brood sow and better grade pigs; poultry and eggs; in the growing of feed crops to be fed on the farm, in all of which no county of the Southwest is better fitted by nature to prosper than Donley County.

#### ECONOMIC SKIES ARE BRIGHTENING

In spite of many disturbing signs in the Nation, the fact remains that business is improving over the country and the economic skies are growing brighter.

Here in the Panhandle the recent rains and snow have brought encouraging moisture even if insufficient for seasonal needs, and farming has begun in earnest.

While few of us really desire to see the return of the hectic business days of the boom years, yet we are all looking for a return to normal conditions in America, and very likely normal business will steal upon us and be in full swing before very many recognize it.

Economic skies are brightening, and here in the Panhandle normal business is about to be realized.

An electric device which travels at the rate of six miles per hour and marks all defective rails is now in use on several railroads.

Russia is meeting with considerable success in efforts to utilize the sun's rays for power and heat. Lenses and blackened boilers are used.

A series of tests at Yale University have revealed that apes react to sight and sound as quickly as human children.

Grape-Nut Flakes <sup>2 pkgs. and</sup> Pitcher for	200
Coffee, Break O' Morn, pkg	. 200
SYRUP Uncle Bob, Pure Ribbon Cane, No. 10 can	59c
SPUDS, peck	.25c
CORN FLAKES, pkg	
Ev. Peaches, 2 lb. pkg	Service States
Pulv. Sugar, 2 pkgs. for	
SOAP, Big Ben, 6 bars	.25c
Gold Dust Scouring Pdw 3 fo	r 18c
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Mrs. Christeen Seaton went to took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Canyon Friday. We are very Grant last Sunday.

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proud of Christeen having won Sunnyview played Midway ball family spent Sunday with Mr. on, L. E. Scott, were pleasant Midway first place in the essay writing callers in the J. N. Riley home Friday and the scores were 15 and Mrs. N. L. Hester SUNNY VIEW **JERICHO** Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moreland for the county. Wednesday night. (By Mrs. P. H. Longan) to 37 in favor of Midway. (By Mrs. R. C. Weatherly, Jr) By Pauline Brame Beryl Longan spent Saturday and family spent until bed time Miss Dorothy Riley spent Sat-Miss Louise Hall spent Satur- with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon. hight with Boyce Pierce. urday night with Miss Reba Higday night and Sunday with Miss Miss Robbie Zoe Moreland Mr. and Mrs. Porter Arnold and gins. The coming of Spring made children visited at Mobeetie Fri-Mrs. E. R. Reeves left for Mrs. Neal Bogard spent Sun-Oatha and Oleta Koontz. spent Friday night with Miss Thomas Clayton and Royce some changes out this way. We day and Saturday. Mineral Wells Sunday, to be with day with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hester and Cymantha Hester. Hughes spent Sunday evening in haven't had a sand storm for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darden and her brother who is ill. Mrs. Millard Stark. the Hugh Riley home. several days but we did have Mrs. J. H. Russell from Wichita small daughter, Lavern, also Mrs. Mrs. John F. Lill returned from Reba Higgins and Dorothy several good showers Saturday Will Darden from Abernathy Panhandle Sunday where she had Falls is visiting this week with Riley spent Sunday morning with afternoon and night. were callers in the Longan home been the guest of her mother. her daughter, Mrs. Perry Tunnell. Mrs. John Goldston was a caller Miss Mary Sue Stone who is sick Sunday morning. Mrs. W. F. Ashmead and Miss Mr. Vernon Brame and Bill WHAT DOES A BANK DO? in the Longan home Monday morn-Doris Rogers shopped in Ama-Brian of Channing spent Wednesin bed. Miss Mary and Pearl Derrick pent Thursday night with Misses rillo Saturday. day afternoon in the R. A. Brame Mrs. John Fletcher and child-R. C. Weatherly, Jr., attended Margret and Beba Higgins. ren and Mrs. E. B. Richardson the teachers meeting in Canyon It Protects Individual and Commercial Interests. \*\*\*\* Miss Orene Riley spent the Louise Hall, Lavonia Swinney week-end with home folks. visited Mrs. Lee Usery Sunday and Doris Jean Koontz all spent Friday and Saturday. More than anything else-more, even than the as-Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Osborn and VISITORS, ENJOY THE Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidrow Saturday night with Otha and afternoon. sistance it gives in building an estate-A Bank little daughter, Sarah Bess, of There were six new pupils spent Sunday with their parents, Oleta Koontz. Protects. added to our school Monday Rachel Edith Longan spent Sat- Amarillo, visited the former's Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tunnell. COUNTY MEET parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Osmorning. We welcome these urday night with Loyce Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox Whether it is a dollar deposited, an estate entrustpeople to our community. They Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hust and and daughter of Amarillo, were Pat Longan called on Mr. Massie in Clarendon Saturday afternoon. son, Kenneth Harold, visited in callers in the R. A. Brame home ed to its care, or priceless keepsakes and important having moved from Goldston. And Enjoy the Refreshing John Wise from Newlin is Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan born, Saturday. Sunday. documents for safekeeping in its vaults, a bank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. visiting his uncle, J. M. Potter. Goldston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Heckel Stark protects. Paul Reeves returned last week spent Sunday with their parents, Jiggs Mosley. Drinks Served at-Mrs. Smith and children spent rom an extended stay in Mineral Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stark. Mr. and Mrs. John Berhen Wells. Saturday afternoon with Mrs. **Farmers State Bank GOLDSTON NEWS** J. F. Henry and Elmer Ashhave been visiting with his bro-Lee Usery. \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beach were The Pastime Drug (By Mrs. G. R. Grant) mead were in Groom Saturday. ther, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bersupper guests in the Longan home Mrs. Dilli of Goldston is visit-Saturday night. ng here. Miss Niva Riley and sister, Mrs. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* There were 50 attended Sunday Elmer Palmer, spent last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves of There was good attendance at day in McLean. School Sunday. A big gain over Grandview were here Saturday. Sunday School Sunday morning last Sunday. Bro. Gully from Lelia preached for us. We were Bro. Gully from Bert Tunnell spent Thursday Ray Wardlow of McLean has and singing in the afternoon. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie night with Junior Brame. Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore **RAILROAD FARES REDUCED** glad to have those from Lelia Wardlow. Master James Wesley Palmer were shopping and visiting in spent Friday night with his grandthat came for church. Mrs. R. C. Weatherly, Jr., Mrs. Amarillo Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gaither and Dar-One Way BETWEEN CLARENDON AND parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. **Round Trip** E. R. Reeves, H. C. Glazener, Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the lerne Reed from Memphis, Mr. Riley. proud parents of a baby girl born Lloyd Ashmead, and Rollins Coach First Class and Mrs. Harold Longan, Jimmie First Class Coach Smith attended the show in Pam-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll of Thursday night of last week. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. L. Goldston is attending Lelia Lake sat until bed time with pa Thursday night. E. Beach were dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brame Wedcourt this week. Miss Verna Williams of Groom \$15.70 \$10.49 Denver \$20.95 \$18.89 the Longan home Sunday. In the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of nesday night 9.02 **Colorado** Springs visited here Sunday. 13.5018.00 16.24 evening they all called on Mr. Clarendon visited with Mr. and Mr. A. M. Lanham and grand-Mrs. C. H. George and child-12.15 8.12 Pueblo and Mrs. Charley Corder and were 16.20 14.62 Mrs. W. H. Gray last Sunday. ren, Mrs. Elmer Ashmead and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. 9.35 6.25 Trinidad 12.50 11.25 Brother Andy Campbell of little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Longan. 4.19 2.80 Dalhart 5.60 5.04 Alanreed will preach here at F. Henry and children and Peg-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mosley Send \$1<sup>for the next 5</sup> 1.17 1.74 Amarillo 2.35 2.11 eleven o'clock next Sunday. He gy Jean Smith visited in Clarenfrom Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. .90 .60 Claude served as pastor of this church don Wednesday afternoon. 1.20 1.08 Jiggs Mosley Sunday afternoon. several years ago. .82 .55 Memphis 1.10 .99 Midway has everything. Our Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilli took Read the Classified Ads. 1.74 1.17 Childress latest plague is the sore eyes. 2.35 2.11 Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. THE Several have had to miss school 2.591.73 Quanah 3.50 3.12the last week. Rachel Edith Odell Mantooth. ATLANTIC MONTHLY 2.98 1.99 Chillicothe \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 4.00 3.59 Longan hadn't missed a day or Mr. and Mrs. Brock visited last 3.45 2.30 Vernon 4.60 Make the most of your read-4.14 been tardy this term until Tues-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. 4.92 3.29 Wichita Falls WELCOME ing hours. Enjoy the wit, the 6.60 5.93 day of this week. L. J. Goldston's family have Mrs. Gene Chamberlain spent 5.47 3.65 Henrietta 7.30 6.57 wisdom, the companionship, had the flu but all are reported 6.29 4.20 Bowie Tuesday and Wednesday with her better. Interscholastic League the charm that have made the 8.40 7.56 8.34 mother, Mrs. John Goldston. ATLANTIC, for seventy-five 5.57 Fort Worth 11.15 10.03 Billie Row and family and Mr. Our young people, chaperoned by several married couples cele-Midway community last week Visitors 9.29 6.20 Dallas years, America's most quoted 12.40 11.16 15.66 10.46 and most cherished magazine. Houston 20.90 18.83 brated the coming of spring with where they have Government While in Town Try Our **Comparable Reduced Fares to Other Points** a weiner roast at the school house leases. Lunches, Big Hamburgers, Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) To Travel by Train is not only safer and more comfortable but now Thursday night. We have been having plenty **Coney** Islands more Economical Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of sandstorms, but not quite so Mrs. Hubert fierce this week. visited Mr. and BURLINGTON LINES IN TEXAS The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arling-LEE'S CAFE Johnson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmore (Fort Worth and Denver City Ry.-The Wichita Valley Ry.) ton St., Boston

See D. F. Wadsworth, Agent, Clarendon, for full information

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#### **JO ELLA STEWART, Editor**

Mrs. Kenneth Kerbow

Spring flowers adorned the en-

Complimented

the honor guest.

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The 1926 Book Club will not

Sunday School Class Party

The members of Mrs. George McClesky's Sunday School Class bride, was honored Tuesday after- entertaining rooms. of the First Baptist Church en-tertained the members of Mrs. home of Mrs. H. B. Kerbow with a cloth of Irish lace and centered Eva Draffen's class with a party Mrs. James Cornelius as joint with a beautiful boquet of redon Tuesday evening in the home hostess. of Miss Marie Carlile.

A buffet supper was enjoyed and the members were called into enjoyment of the afternoon. A a short business session by the president.

Attending were Misses Lola Bryant. Gladys Salmon, Julia Earthman, Melvina Salmon, Hulscore award. da Jo Cauthen, and Mrs. George McClesky, and the hostess, Marie Carlile.

Mrs. Eva Atterbury Hostess to Friends

\*\*\*\* Mrs. Eva Atterbury entertained group of her friends Friday Carter, Joe Bownds, Tom Mur-phy, Paul Smithey, Bill Carroll, Bill Greene, Ralph Kerbow, and a group of her friends Friday Eva Rhode. afternoon with a bridge party at her home.

High score prize was received [Announcement of 1926 Book Club by Mrs. W. M. Herndon.

A delicious afternoon luncheon was served to Mesdames Roy Beverly, Will Johnson, W. M. meet in the Club Rooms this week Herndon, Guy Whight, W. L. but will meet in the home of Mrs. Chamberlain H. D. Lyles, Ross Scott, B. P. Brents, Allan Bryan on Tuesday afternoon Karl Adams, Roy Ingram, W. T. at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Club Has Meeting



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you've desired,

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Whitefish Club

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petent and true,

Happy Birthday to you.

#### Silver Tea Opens W. D. Van Eaton-Joe Mrs. Mongole Spring Social Season

The ladies of the Methodisi Mrs. Joe McMurtry entertained Missionary Society entertained with a lovely birthday dinner the Friendship Club met Tuesday honoring her father, W. D. Van afternoon to spend several hours Wednesday afternoon from three o'clock until six in the home of Mrs. U. J. Boston with a silver Eaton who celebrated his eight- in sewing and conversation. tea commemorating the twentyfifth anniversary of the North-

west Texas Conference. Seventy day Sunday. called during the afternoon. The receiving line was composed of Mesdames Carl Bennett, Jr.,

E. D. Landreth. T. S. Barcus, lowing poem: and the hostess, Mrs. Boston.

Mrs. Kenneth Kerbow, recent ed spring flowers decented and spring flowers decorated the

buds, violets, and forsythia, in a vase of silver on a reflector. tertaining room and added to the Tall yellow tapers, in three tier candelabra added charm to the By

beautiful gift was presented to table. Favors of purple lilacs were presented the guests. The silver services were pre-In the sgames of auction, Mrs. sided over the first hour by Ernest Fitzgerald received high Mesdames M. R. Allesnworth and Fred Buntin and the last hour by A delicious salad course was You

Mesdames Roy Ingram and Homer served to the honoree, Mrs. Ken-Bones. neth Kerbow, and to Misses Lor-Piano selections, vocal numbers raine Patrick, Katherine Cole, and readings were included or

Elgin Patrick, Dorrace Allensthe afternoon program. worth, Josie Mae Davis, and Readings were given by Misses Mesdames Ernest Fitzgerald, Don Jane Williams, Marilyn Maher. Grady, H. C. Kerbow, George Jeanne Meaders, Jesse Lott, Rosa-

lyn Bass, and Mrs. Elba Ballew Mrs. E. D. Landreth and little Miss Frankie Ann Robbins reudered vocal selections. while piano

selections were played by Misses June McMurtry, Dorothy Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMurtry, Mr. Delphia Bones, and Mesdames Ralph Kerbow and Mrs. Simmons

Powell.

\*\*\*\* The Chamberlain H. D. Club met with Mrs. Will Barbee Thurs-

flowers.

day, March 21. The short business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Will Barbee. At this time Mrs. R. P. home on Spade Flat. Wilson was elected reporter. Mrs. H. M. Reid lead in prayer. Mrs.

Roy Beverley had charge of the Mrs. Shorty Fulton winning high program, and the lesson was on score prize and Mrs. Leo Ray winning the traveling prize. Mrs. way giving the response. The afternoon was spent in Frank Crisp received the consoquilting. Delicious refreshments lation prize.

Grady.

were served to visitors and mem-Mesdames H. D. Hudson bers. H. A. Harrison, H. M. Reid, Enlowe Crisp, C. P. Hamilton, Gilbert Mann, Harley Skinner, O. B. Rampy, John Aduddell, R. Crisp, and the hostess, Mrs. Gene W. Fowlkes, Ed Aduddell, C. L Chamberlain.

Mann, Roy Beverley. Frank Reid, R. P. Wilson, and Misses Irean Barbee, Willie Barbee and hos. Mother's Self tess, Mrs. Will Barbee. Culture Club

Within This Present'

Studied by Club \*\*\*\*

Mrs. Tom Goldston and Mrs.

Dance at Parish

House Enjoyed

Pratt.

## McMurtry Honored Hostess In the hospitable home of Mrs. Sunday noon at her ranch home M. E. Mongole, the members of

ieth birthday Saturday, and her husband who celebrateed his birth-scripture reading, followed Mrs. Harley Skinner gave the by several interesting readings by

As a toast to Mr. Van Mrs. J. D. Stocking. Eaton, Mr. McMurtry, a la Edgar An ice course w An ice course was served to a Guest, wrote and gave the fol- Mrs. W. A. Massie, guest, and to Mesdames C. R. Skinner, M. T. Here is to you Mr. Van on your Crabtree. M. E. Thornton, C. E. 80th birthday. Lindsey, J. A. Meader. Harley Lindsey, J. A. Meader, Harley May you have many others and Skinner, J. A. Tomb, U. S. Absher, be happy and gay. J. L. Allison, H. Tyree, and Miss May the future bring all the things Katie Meaders, club members.

The next meeting of the club will be on April 9th in the home May you get a reward for the of Mrs. J. H. Harris. ones you've inspired.

**Forty-Five Present at** 

your unselfishness and your B. & P. W. Banquet But with all your accomplishments,

there are some things not Forty-five Business and Professional Women, together with You can't clean a chimney and their bosses, attended the annual you can't drive a car. Bosses Banquet, given this year have had several accidents, at the Clarendon Hotel on Thursyou have stalled in the day evening.

The decorations and numbers You have taken every chance on program were in keeping with you should take with a the Texas Centennial. Beautiful boquets of blue bonnets, hand So hire you a driver that is compainted Texas maps, and nut cups of crepe paper blue bonnets Not advice, but a wish with

decorated the table. Miss Mantie Graves, president, Enjoying the sumptous dinner was toastmistress, and the invoand the pleasant afternoon were cation was given by Miss Lotta Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton, Bourland.

Miss Maude M. McClung, chairand Mrs. T. H. Peebles, and nan of the Public Relations Com-Judge S. W. Lowe, Mac Bourmittee of the Amarillo B. & P. W land, C. R. Skinner, Phillips Genlub, gave the address of the try, Chas. Bairfield, and Don evening on the Texas Centennial. After a brief and interesting resume of the history of the state, the speaker told the history of several pioneer women of the Panhandle who had patriotically cooperated in building the Mrs. Gene Chamberlain was present Panhandle. In conclusion hostess to the Whitefish Bridge of the interesting address, Miss Club on Tuesday afternoon at her McClung entreated the business women to cooperate in making Games of auction were enjoyed the Texas Centennial the greatest throughout the afternoon with celebration ever to be held.

Miss Ruth Hartzog delivered the welcome address, with Odos Cara-

Mrs. O. C. Watson, Jr., and Miss Ruth Dowell cleverly in-A dainty refreshment course troduced the bosses by means of was served to Mesdames Leo Ray, a small projector and childhood pictures, together with remarks Oscar Bell, Shorty Fulton, Frank upon the personality of each boss

The Club Rooms were resplen- terest in band work in Clarendon,



Turn the week's washing over to us-and turn Monday into a joy instead of a headache. No need to slave over the tubs and suds in the damp basement until the day finds you ready to drop from fatigue. Our low prices make Blue Monday unnecessary-and bring the finest quality laundry service within the means of every family.

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shown. **Band Scholarship** To Be Given Free In an endeavor to promote in-

and shows the most progress of

his or her instrument, is prompt

for all lessons, rehearsals, etc.

SPECIALS dent with spring flowers when Charles S. Eskridge, newly ap-Mesdames Harrison Simpson and pointed band director, has made FRIDAY and SATURDAY Roy Ingram were hostesses to the the announcement that to the members of the Mother's Self boy or girl who joins the band

# Peaches, R & W, No. 21/2, can 16c

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Culture Club on Tuesday aftermembers of the Pathfinder noon Mrs. Ralph Porter spoke on Club on Friday afternoon at the

The Factors in Character Build-Club Rooms ing" and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Burton was prodiscussed "Teaching Children the ram leader of the program or Facts of Life." Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Within

In the dainty ice course served This Present.' late in the afternoon, Easter Mrs. W. C. Stewart gave colors and flowers were used. sketch of the life of the author Mrs. B. L. Jenkins. Jr., was proand a brief report of the highgram guest and twenty members lights of the novel. attended. The first half of the book was

eviewed by Mrs. U. J. Bostor and Mrs. C. A. Burton reported Auxiliary Enjoys on the last half. Social Wednesday Delicious refreshments, using color note of green and yellow, was served to Mrs. Henry Tomb

At the last meeting of the year for the Presbyterian Auxiliary the officers and circle chairmen, Mesguest, and to sixteen members. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

dames Sloan Baker, Heckel Stark, W. G. Word and Fred Chamberlain, entertained the members of the auxiliary with a social in the

church parlors on Wednesday Arthur Chase entertained afternoon. group of popular members of the

Following the program on which younger set with a dance Friday evening at the Parish House. J. H. Morris outlined the financial program of the church for Dancing was enjoyed until a ate hour to piano music by Arthe next year and the Reverend Robt. S. McKee outlined the hur Chase and radio music. church program for the coming Punch was served to Misses year, games of forty-two wer Maud Pratt, Geraldine enjoyed Nellie Grady. Peggy Tay-

Lovely refreshments were serv Frances Sanford, LaVerne ed to twenty members. McMurtry, Sarah Virginia Mc \*\*\*\*\*\*

**WELCOME** 

TO THE

Eat Lunch and

the

**COLLEGE** 

CAFETERIA

Across from College

Building

and Messrs. Price Whit Miss Pauline Atterbury, daugh-Ardis Patman, Walter Brady ter of Mrs. Eva Atterbury of this of Claude, Willard Hudson, Wil city. left Clarendon this week for lard Skelton, Arthur Chase, Sam Shamrock where she will be em-Hardy Barrow, Harold McDaniels, ployed in the Hartzog Beauty Homer Estlack, Nickey Stewart, Bill Walker and Chas. Murphy. Parlor.

Miss Allensworth Hostess to Club \*\*\*\* Miss Dorrace Allensworth en ertained the members of the lustamere Bridge Club at her **COUNTY MEET** ome on Thursday evening with a linner-bridge party. The guests enjoyed a delicious linner, after which games of Drink Cold Pops at auction formed the entertainment for the evening. Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor received high score award. award. Guests present were Misses Dorothy Jo Ryan, Eugenia No-land, Geraldine Pratt, and Ella Mae Hogan. Members present were Misses Vera Noland, Evelyne

Murphy, Jean Bourland, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Carroll Holder, Mar-

orie White, Jo Ella Stewart, and

Mrs. Sam Cauthen

for the remainder of this school term will receive a free scholarship to the Texas Technological Band School, at Lubbock. Mr. Eskridge stated this scholarship was valued at \$50.00 and overs all expenses during the enire school.

Last summer there were about 100 boys and girls from over the state attending the school, where they receive private instructions from leading teachers.

Miss Jesse Ingram of Amarillo spent Sunday in Clarendon with her mother.

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Editor \_\_\_

Devoted to the Students of Clarendon High School, Junior College and Junior High School

THE BRONCHO RANGE **Interscholastic League Meet Here Friday And Saturday** Published exclusively each week in The Clarendon News by stu-dents of the Junior College, High School and Junior High School.

STAFF

Arthur Chase Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_ Eloise Hill will be held this week-end, begin-School Activities, Wanda Mayfield ning Thursday night, March 28.

Sports Editor \_\_\_\_ Robert Nichols Soc. Editor, Avis Lee McElvany

#### **More Contestants Chosen for Meet**

have been picked to represent gram for Friday afternoon includscholastic League Meet this week- playground ball at 1:00 o'clock, end. The local contestants for and tiny tot and second-third the athletic contests, track, ten- grade story telling at 2:00 o'clock. nis, and volley-ball appear in this At 7:00 p. m. the senior declamaweek's Socratese of Sports column. tion and debate contests will be In the declamation elimination last held in the college auditorium week at the Junior High, Rosalyn The contests on Friday morning Bass won first place and Grace will be spelling and arithmetic Hardie second place in the senior at 9:00 a. m.; senior debate finals mination in the boys division, be- typewriting at 11:00 a. m. cause there was only one contestant, R. Y. Bigham.

Mr. Kerby has announced that the typing team will be composed of Eloise Hill, John Lott and Viola Barker, with Lowell La-Fon, Hulda Jo Cauthen and Rosa Ada Reid as the alternate team.

In ready writing, Beatrice Garmon has been selected as the local representative and Margaret Hillman as alternate.

#### Senior Personalities

Billy Gamblin is a cheerful fellow who is liked by his student Greene, Willard Hudson, Alex associates very much, and the Cooke, Dorothy Jo Ryan, Eugenia seniors are proud to have him in their graduating class. Billy is Frances Sanford, a blonde with blue eyes. Among other studies he takes to Agriculture, which is a strong favorite.

Robert Hott is a dark, quiet boy who is attending school in Clarendon for the first time. Robert's favorite pastime is horseback riding. He is very well liked and is the chief entertainer for the Ford full of Chamberlain He, himself, is well liked by mer are thankfully digging them students who drive in each morn-

Wilfred Hott can sing, but few for his attentions. of his classmates know he leads singing conventions in his native got her nickname, "Pig," because community, Chamberlain. He is of her inate fondness for eating. of fashion. quiet and dark like his cousin, Pig dresses nicely, wears glasses Robert, and he has many friends. and is in that circle of senior His favorite date just now is a girls who always has a good time. blonde junior girl who is a dilly. She is well known for her unex-

The biggest yearly event of the Speakers Selected Donley county schools, the Coun-For Commencement ty Interscholastic League Meet,

Early this week Mr. Drennan Schools will be turned out on announced that speakers have been secured for the high school Schools will be turned out on all students will be able to attend and college graduation exercises

and participate in the Meet. At 7:00 p. m., Thursday the in May. Dr. Knapp, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock, will de-Junior Declamation and Extem- liver the address to the college poraneous Speech contests will be

graduates. S. H. Condron, forheld. Friday morning at 10:00 merly Dean of the old Clarendon The editors of the Broncho o'clock junior and senior tennis, College and now head of the Range have received some last picture memory, and wild flower Government department of West minute news of contestants that contests will be held. The pro- Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, will be the speaker for this school in the County Inter- es volley ball, boys and girls the high school graduates. Reverend Landreth of the local First Methodist Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to all three of the local graduating classes.

## Very Personal

Red Skins are not Indians in and those of the future. girls division. There was no eli- at 10:00, and essay writing and this school. When any of the Saturday afternoon will be givthink of red skins, they imen over entirely to track events. mediately think of the sunburned A complete list of these events will not be printed here since a complete list of them was printed in The Clarendon News two weeks ing, but he can explain it.

ago, and they are all listed on the programs which have been last week in home ec, many mis- wear anklets. takes were made. Thyra Haley and Avis Lee made muffins out All the teachers in the local schools attended the Teachers muffin recipe.

I'll bet no one knew that be raving repitition Among those who went to Hed-Clarendon has an Einstein or ey Saturday night to appear in "A Bold Front," were Paul Billy Johnson has proved (to his Noland, Emmalee Johnson and on the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares on the other year in this school, and she has two sides" was wrong. He would find that out after Miss Howren lots of friends among the stu-

has taught us wrong. Frank Holtzclaw was the foot-Since the spring is officially ball player who made some valu- here now, the high school girls able touchdowns for the Bronchos thoughts turn lightly (?) to last fall. This spring he is takclothes. Those who had print ing track and is a fast sprinter. dresses, etc., left from last sumeverybody, although at present out of trunks or closets, letting two girls happen to be fighting out hems and making other alterations so that they can put

Helen Louise Green probably them and wear them to school where they are now in the height **Cheerful Chatter** 

Low Prices

OIL TESTER DEMONSTRATED TO C. J. C. CHEMISTRY CLASS **Assembly Program** 

The college chemistry class was given a very interesting and informing demonstration by Mr. A. L. Chase, local oil agent, last Monday at the regular chemistry

torium. After the group singing period. of several songs, a short but un-By use of a small apparatus, usually good program was predubbed a "nutcracker," Mr. Chase sented. definitely proved that a new patfaculty were surprised to find tented essence gave the best grade lubricating oil a much superior that Charlie Word, high school senior, has one of the best tenor film strength and oiliness. The voices in the school. He first small machine used in this exsang "Hands Across the Table," periment was patterned after the Almen machine, an expensive de- and for an encore he sang another popular selection, "June in Janvice used in chemical laboratories uary." He was accompanied at for testing of film strength and the piano by Arthur Chase. Next oiliness of lubricating oils. As Mr. Chase stated, the discovery came two delightful clairnet solos.

of the formula for this essence has made possible an efficient grade of oil that is necessary for the high speed motors of today

Mr. Chase's demonstration and students (may I call them that) lecture was interesting and very much appreciated by the class.

tennis players. Lowell LaFon is comes an abundance of sunshine, one of the best examples of this small breezes, and spring fever. class. He looks as if he is blush- Those who used to nod in class are snoring outright, and girls During the laboratory tests who used to roll their hose now

The "Can You Guess" author wants to tell Wee Willie that of a pancake recipe and Kathleen writing "Senior Personalities" is Oden made pancakes out of a a whale of a task, and besides running both these features would

To my amazement I heard the whoever it was that originated other day that a girl is wearing geometry, right here in school. the ring of a boy who married not long ago. Well, I investigatsatisfaction at least) that the ed, and she is not, although I man that said that "the square couldn't ascertain whether the ring is in her possession.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor motored to Groom Thursday evening where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Bert Boomer.

> > Room 3-Goldston Bldg.

\$3.95-\$5.00

Dr. A. W. Hicks DENTIST Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.



time last Thursday afternoon dur-

The student body and

ing the fifth period in the audi-

Wanda Mayfield spent the week-"Flower Song" by Lange, played by Hubert Reavis, accompanied end in Wichita Falls and Houston Given by Students at the piano by Mrs. Wilkerson. visiting relatives.

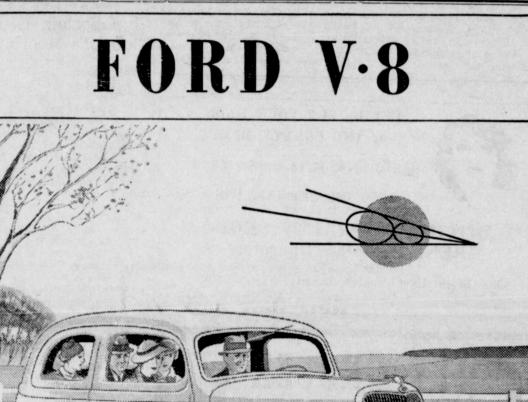
The seniors are to present the Assembly was held at the usual program next student day, and a Bill Hart of Amarillo spent good one is anticipated. Monday in Clarendon.

# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE VISITORS

EAT WITH US

**Delicious Lunches—Tasty Sandwiches** and Big, Juicy 5c Hamburgers

O. K. CAFE



Beatrice Garmon has been des- pected and amusing remarks in With the closing of March and cribed in the "Can You Guess" any dignified surroundings, such likewise (we hope) the end of column as attractive, being a good as church and arithmetic class. the spring sandstorms, there

printed for the event.

dent body.

Convention in Canyon Friday.

sport, and having dark curly She was chosen an alternate in Besides these characteris- the Interscholastic spelling conhair. tics, Beatrice has a flair for do- test to be held this week. ing things artistically. When she assemblies.

Eloise Hill is a versatile girl wants to, she writes clever themes who is trying to bring honor to and newspaper articles. On the the high school by being an ex-Range staff she is reporter of pert typist and a convincing debator in the Interscholastic meet. Mary Graham is small, slender, Eloise is tall, has brown hair, and and a peppy sportswoman. Her dresses attractively. She likes

family lives at Ashtola, but Mary to write, and through her efforts stays in town to be near school and ability she won the position and have more time for volley of assistant editor of the school ball and other activities. On the page this year.

volley ball team this year she is a star player. This is her first Subscribe for The Clarendon News

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# **CARRY STORM INSURANCE On Your Property!**

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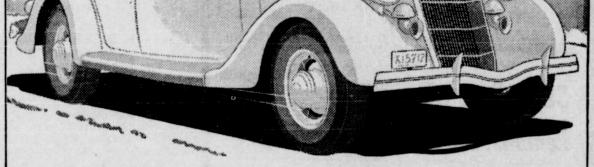
# THESE SPRING HATS ARE **VALUE LEADERS!**



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Here's your chance to catch up on back numbers of The Clarendon News Proverb Contest.

## Educational, Entertaining and Profitable

For the benefit of those who wish to enter the proverb contest and who may have missed previous issues containing the proverbs, here are the first two cartoons together with the third one. Use the coupon with each cartoon for writing your answers. Save both coupon and cartoon and at the end of the contest send or bring the complete set of six to The Clarendon News with one one year paid subscription to The Clarendon News, either new or renewal, at the rate of \$1.50 in Donley county or \$2.00 outside of the county.





Show at Fort Worth. However, rumors have been floating about that Denison saw more of them that did Fort Worth. Mr. Kavanaugh took a number of the young people on a picnic Sunday afternoon. All reported a good time.

#### WINDY VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Sowell.

spent

(Last Week's News)

There is singing here at the house every Thursday school Everyone is invited to night. attend.

Mrs. Batson's father has been ill the past week. It has been rumored that he has pneumonia. Miss Baley taught her room for her last Friday, March 15.

The boys have been training in the mile, half-mile, broad jump, high jump and a number of other events every evening after school.

We have been practicing on a play titled "Dreams." The characters are as follows: Estelle Miller-Jemy Jewell

Nichols. Dora Miller-Monroe Giles.

Mrs. Miller-Alvis Darnell. Eddie-Everett Nichols.

The play will be presented at the Clarendon College Auditorium, Wednesday night, March 20.

Avis Darnell is entering the tennis singles which will be Friday, March 29. The Citizenship Club boys had a

picnic last Thursday, March 7, at the Word Ranch. The boys all We sure did invited someone. have a nice time. While we were there the boys got some young cedars, which Mr. Jackson set out around the school house.

The eighth graders are learning about radio and telivision. Some of them have made a radio. We





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#### Here's How Blow-outs Happen

made a telephone that we could talk over.

The seventh grade is learning to make perfect themes and out-We have been studying lines. outlines for about a week.

In the history contest that has been going on for six weeks ended last Friday. The boys beat the girls four points. They are going to entertain them with a party or picnic.

The T. R. C. workers have the base ball court ready for the boys to start playing ball. They will start as quickly as we get a fourteen inch ball.

NAYLOR (By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor and children of Lelia Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering Wednesday . night.

A. E. Tidrow of Fort Worth is spending a few days with his family. He is representing Alexander & Son furniture business at Fort Worth and just now is at the Clarendon trading post.

Rev. Brister filled his appoint-SHAVING COMFORT NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR Palmer Motor Co. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Probak Junior fits all Gillette & Probak razors

At the high speeds that are common these days, terrific heat is generated inside the tire. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms — grows bigger until BANG — the tire blows out, and your car may plunge off the road.

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HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS -

THE LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

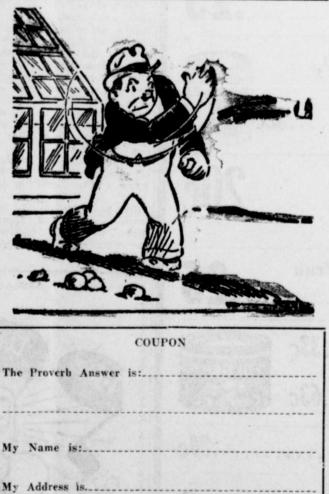
ber-ask for Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. They cost no more than other standard tires.



Safety Silvertowns WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Dealer

The	Proverb Answer is:
My	Name is:



(Save Until Complete Series Appears)

Remember the first prize is \$5.00 in cash; the second prize is \$3.00 in cash and the third prize is \$2.00 in cash.

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	The Proverb Answer is:
-	
1	My Name is:
53	My Address is: (Save Until Complete Series Appears)

# **HERE ARE THE RULES!**

Each week for a period of six weeks The Clarendon News will print one of a series of cartoons representing some well-known proverb or saying.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blanks below the picture. It is simple.

The prizes, totaling \$10 in cash, will be awarded those sending in complete or near complete picture sets with the best and most appropriate answers to the pictures published, and either paying their own subscription for a period of one year or securing one new one year subscription to The Clarendon News.

Cartoons should not be sent to the paper until the series is complete.

Only one answer may be given to a picture.

Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in that family submitting the best set.

The answers may be written in pen, pencil, printed or typewritten.

In case of a tie, neatness and spelling will be the deciding factor.

The judges will be announced at a later date and their decision must be accepted as final.

No sets will be returned, nor will we enter into correspondence regarding the contest.

Watch Next Week's Clarendon News for the Fourth Cartoon.

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## **Entire Faculty Re**elected Wednesday

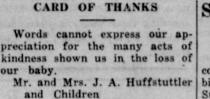
At a meeting of the Clarendon school board Wednesday evening, W. W. Taylor, secretary, reports that all teachers in the College, High School, Junior High School, and South Ward were re-elected for another year.

H. T. Burton, Superintendent of the High School and president of the Junior College, and R. E. Drennan, Dean of the College and principal of the High School, were re-elected to their positions at a meeting several weeks ago.

## Local Boy and Girl On Tech Honor Roll the local agent in Clarendon

Report has been received here from Texas Technological College in making the award, the state at Lubbock that two students from has, been divided into three dif-Clarendon who are enrolled in ferent classes, varying according that college received distinction to size of the city, the amount by meriting the fall semester hon- of premiums collected and a loss

an average grade of A-, while losses in Texas. Mr. Patman John R. Ragland, son of Mr. and won the same award for the year average grade of B.



and Children Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reid and Family.

## Local Insurance Man Gets Award

J. T. Patman, of the insurance firm of J. T. Patman & Son, received from the state fire insurance commissioner this week a Certificate of Distinction, being whose record shows the lowest

fire loss ratio for 1934. The commissioner stated that ratio of less than 40 percent.

Miss LaVerne Lott, daughter The award is made to promote of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, made and encourage reduction of fire

Slim Tidwell, who is attending Wayland College at Plainview, Mrs. George E. Ragland made an of 1933, which is an outstanding visited in this city over the weekcredit to his business. end.

Lions Make Merry-Surprise Dinner for H. M. Stewart H. M. Stewart of the Goldston community was given a surprise birthday dinner by his children Sunday at his home in celebration of his 70th brthday. Mr. Stewart attended church Sunday morning and upon returning home was greeted by his children, except one, who joyous-ly wished him many happy returns of the day.

The children present for the occasion were Mrs. Dick Eichel-berger, Mrs. N. F. Hudson, Howard Stewart, Roy Stewart and Misses Bertie and Uva Stewart. J. S. Stewart of California was unable to be present.

Twenty-five joined in wishing happy birthdays to Mr. Stewart, among them being a nephew, J. A. Stewart. and a cousin, D. E. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tom Prewitt Mr. Prewitt's sister, Mrs. Flecher Carter.

(Continued From Page One) The Reverend J. T. Hicks of Memphis, father of Dr. A. W.

Hicks of this city, remains in a Fitts. Lion Jenkins gave his-torical origin of the "Accidental latest reports. It is reported that Quartette," and said no chances would be taken on the possibility of an encore, and announced the songs that would be sung. Lion Drennan denied the "accidental" story and said that the individuals since he was taken ill.

**REVEREND J. T. HICKS** 

of the quartette had asked him Two of his daughters, Mrs. to select them for the assignment. Later in the evening the District Governor said he thought the phis Friday by plane to be with quartette should be sent to the their father.

International Convention at Mex-FINAL COTTON GINNING REPORT FOR 1934 RECEIVED ico City, but there were others present who intimated that a city even more remote would be a

Letter destination. Probably noth-Information was received from Letter destination. Probably noth-ng will be done about it. District Governor E. L. Pitts, who appeared officially for Lions International, was introduced by port for Donley county for all ing will be done about it. International, was introduced by port for Donley county for all Lion Braswell, as the "best Discotton ginned and to be ginned trict Governor of the best Dis- from the crop of 1934 is 7,122 visited Sunday in Childress with trict in all the realm of Lions bales, as compared with 18,353 International," and began his ad- bales from the crop of 1933.

dress by presenting Lion Odos Besides the drouth the general Caraway the coveted gold key of reduction can partially be creditthe organization, awarded to mem- ed to retired cotton land rented bers who bring in to the club to the government under the AAA twelve members. Lion Caraway program. received key No. 339, and is one

of a relatively few men in this CATTLE TO BE TESTED district to have won this sought-FOR T.B. ON MAY 1ST or honor.

Governor Pitts spoke along the Dr. J. G. Porter, of the Bureau isual organization lines, compli- of Animal Industry with headmenting the Clarendon Lions Club quarters in Amarillo, recently nofor its gains in membership, its tified officials of the County Aghigh standard of activities and its personnel, and then launched ent's office of this city that T.B. testing of cattle would start in into a splendid discussion of ele- Donley county on May 1st. ments of citizenship under modern All available bulls and ten percent of the range cattle in big conditions with specific reference aw enforcement, quoting au- herds, together with all dairy thentic statistics in Texas showing cattle, will be tested.

he excessive cost to the taxpayer of crime and the courts. When FATHER OF MRS ALLEN the speaker mentioned the recent DIES IN DENTON HOME action of Governor Allred in us-

ing Texas Rangers for the clean-Mrs. Dick Allen left this city ing up of open liquor and gambl-Thursday for Denton where she ing there was spontaneous apattended the funeral of her father, plause which proved the senti-ments of the Lions and ladies of Denton home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon following an Clarendon were with Governor Pitts in his plea for fore respect illness of several months. The for law and morals. In profes- deceased suffered a heart atsional life District Governor Pitts tack.

A. Jasper was a resident of s a lawyer, now county judge of ! Lubbock county, has served as Clarendon for eight years, having president of the West Texas been in business here four years. County Judges and Commissioners The deceased is survived by Association. and at the present his widow, four daughters, Mrs. time is president of the State Dick Allen of this city, Mrs. County Judges and Commission-ers Association. He has had long experience in matters of law en-forcement and crime and is re-garded as an authority in legal procedure in Texas. of Waco; and fourteen grand-

Lion Fred A. Story and Mrs. children and two great-grand-Story of Childress and formerly children.

of this city were introduced as Funeral services were held at guests of the occasion, and Lion 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Story, a past-president of the Church of Christ in Denton with Clarendon Lions Club, responded Elder C. E. Wooldridge, minister with felicitations to the friends of the Church of Christ at Fort and members of the local club. Lion Secretary McKee read a side of Denton officiating. Inhair- terment was made in the I.O.O.F.

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