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PLAY SCHOOL STARS CHARM SPECTATORS WITH ARTLESS ART

"Sing and Play School" of Mrs. Walter Morgan's 34 pre-school pupils performed to a large and appreciative audience in Memorial building Friday night. Their "Jack Be Nimble" and "Humpty Dumpty" may not have been written to be carried out with the gestures and antics which the parents, friends and others of those present were just as happy about the whole thing as the children were.

"Bells, Bells, Bells" followed as the presentation of Mrs. D. O. Kneeling's music pupils, beginning with the entire class in singing "Bells, Bells, Bells." The stage was decorated with several large bells in colors of green, blue, pink and purple. The wedding arch was in white. Small fences on each side had pink and blue flowers along the top.

"Serenade of the Bells" (Mission Bell) was sung in chorus by the bells of the houses of Hall, Spain, Stewart, Brewer, Leetaker, Burton, Hays, Parks, Johnson, Barton, Dickey, Barnes and Haley. "Mission Bell" was given by the bells of the House of Spain. Louise Kneeling's music pupils, beginning with the entire class in singing "Bells, Bells, Bells." The stage was decorated with several large bells in colors of green, blue, pink and purple. The wedding arch was in white. Small fences on each side had pink and blue flowers along the top.

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MODEL AND CAMPUS BEAUTY IS ANN LONG

Ann Long, sophomore music major from Crockett, was selected by the faculty of the Abilene, Ram Houston, and Houston beauty section. If a poll were taken for the darling of the campus, the answer undoubtedly would be Ann Long. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long of Crockett, the Ram Houston beauty got off to a good start in her freshman year by being named freshman favorite and has continued to win popularity and beauty honors since. Abilene beauty for two successive years and beauty model for the college photography department, Miss Long, slightly over five feet eight, is a well-built blonde, weighing 124.

Commisioned Ensign.



Neal Woodson Clements.

Neal Woodson Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clements, graduate from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., June 1, class of 1949, receiving his degree in engineering and his commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Neal was one of 18 boys in the graduating class to go to Rensselaer Engineering School in Troy, N. Y., to get his master's degree. He was the highest in his class in his academic work, his thesis having been pointed out as among the most outstanding.

Neal was reared in Crockett, graduating with the 1943 high school class. He attended the University of Texas, Austin, and George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Appointed to the Naval Academy by the Hon. Nat. Atty., he has spent four years in Annapolis.

"FANFARE" DISPLAY MRS. BARTLETT'S BENEFIT TEA TALK

"Fanfare" is the fanciful name by which Mrs. Lillian Bartlett designates the talk accompanying her show of fans at the Parish House Wednesday when a Silver Tea was given as a benefit affair by the Episcopal Guild. Mrs. Bartlett, who is known here both for her own personality and as the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett (the latter was Miss Sarah Mc Crook), was seated behind the table-top organ upon which was spread the display of fans arranged on two large shawls, one of which had belonged to the speaker's mother and the other long in her own possession.

Her talk centered around periods in history and international geography as one after another of her fans was shown. She began with the most primitive which was for utility and not for beauty. As civilization progressed fans became more elaborate decorative features and became not only costumes adornments but were used to indicate emotions of the ensembles or as an indication of royal favor and disfavor. The most beautiful fan in the collection was the rose point.

Summing up, Mrs. Bartlett said: "It is not difficult to guess why the fan should have been such a favorite for the display of delicate and highly finished decoration. It had a personality which expressed the moods and customs of its owner as no other species of adornment could. It was almost part of the costume, yet, not being attached to the dress, it could be examined and admired in a way that would have been impossible when part of the actual garment. When at a loss for a subject of conversation, the fan provided a promising theme whether classical, historical, music or love."

Fr. Frank March Spindler expressed in a note his appreciation to Mrs. Bartlett for making this contribution to the benefit tea. He was ill and unable to be present.

WALTER MORGAN GLOVER SPEAKER FOR 11 GRADUATES

Mary Lee Johnson gave the valedictory address and Althea Payne Smith the salutatory at the Glover High School commencement Thursday night when eleven members were presented diplomas by Rupt. Elmer Longham upon the recommendation of Principal Frank Beathard. Three other girl graduates were Betty Jean Hogan, Dorothy Dell Allen and June Driskell. Six boy graduates were Lucy Lovell, R. C. Grim, J. C. Womack, Floyd DeWitt Beard, Charles Willie Moore and Ray Ellis Cutler.

Walter Morgan, Crockett attorney, was inducted as commencement speaker by County Supt. Marcus Macomber. He used as his subject, "For God, for Country, and for Yale," using Yale as a symbolic title for home and community interest to which one owes his loyalty. Religion is an essential to one's character development, he emphasized, as well as love for one's country and honor. Mr. Morgan urged specifically under the third heading that these graduates not be inclined to look far afield for the greener pastures, but to look close around them and seek out the opportunities that lie directly in their paths.

The school choir sang three numbers, the serious song their class sang, and prayers on invocation and of benediction were given by Mrs. H. W. Moore and Miss Virginia Ruth Cutler. Awards for being neither absent nor tardy for the entire year, went to Neen Vaughan, Bettie Simon, Glenn Wayne Kellum, Lois Caroline Walker, Freda Sue Reich, Norma Jean Jackson, Fannie Johnson, Betty Jean Lovell, Lela Mae Johnson and Billy Ed Peterson.

CROCKETT'S PECAN CITY NUTCRACKERS

Well, the Pecan City Nutcrackers of Crockett, consisting of V. B. Tunstall, chief fiddler; Robert Featherston and Jesse Johnson, accompanists, motored to Athens Friday and captured a slice of the bacon. Out of 25 fiddlers, Barker got second place. Mrs. Colson of Shreveport had to do a lot of dancing with her fiddler to get first place, and the Nutcrackers won fifth place of 25 bands, many of them being radio entertainers, and comprised of 8 and 10 instruments.

Barker said he thinks he won on "Leather breeches" as Robert Featherston caught them by the seat, Jesse Johnson by one leg and Barker the other, and they tore "Leather breeches" all to pieces.

Barker says you must not miss hearing the prison bands on June 10, as the boys have the best band they have ever had and the Gorse Girls have a girl that really plays a violin.

New \$200,000 First Baptist Church To Be Opened Here Sunday, June 5

COFFEE HONORING BRIDE GIVEN AT M. E. PARSONAGE

Coffee Friday morning 10 to 12 o'clock by Mrs. C. L. Williams at the Methodist parsonage was in honor of her daughter, Esther Marie, bride of Lt. Jerry Ellis. Receiving with the bride were her mother and sister, Martha Jane, and mother-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Ellis. Decorations featuring pink and blue were used at vantage points through the whole of the downstairs which formed the reception suite. Large arrangements of pink and blue hydrangeas predominated in the mantle decoration. A long bowl of light pink roses, gladioli and larkspur with blue cornflower was on the piano.

Centering the dining table, which was laid with a white lace cloth, was a snow white bouquet of carnations, daisies and larkspur in a silver bowl. Coffee and tea-silver service and silver trays holding individual white, pink and green cake squares and mints were the other table appointments. Serving from 10 to 11 were Mrs. Roy Petty and Mrs. Glover Morrow; from 11 to 12 were Mrs. T. E. Warden and Mrs. G. H. Henderson. Assisting were Mrs. W. M. Lewis and Mrs. Buck Morgan.

Registering the guests was Mrs. C. H. Callaway in a book of white satin and white net trimmed with pink rose buds. The book, a gift from Mrs. Glover Morrow, was handled by Mrs. Stuart Leaverton and contained two hand-drawn pictures of the bride and one of the groom. Seventy-five guests registered.

KENNARD JUNIOR CLASS TAKES TRIP

The junior class of Kennard High School went on an educational tour Friday. The visited Grand Saline, where they inspected the salt works, part of which had burned, and went 700 feet into the ground, where the salt crystals are mined. Returning via Jacksonville, they enjoyed a swim at Love's Lockout park. Noon meal at Jacksonville was in cafe. The day's events wound up at Redlands drive-in theater near Laifkin.

Included in the class group were Joe Ed Smitherman, Frances Davis, Max English, Arlene Carter, Lapsine Goodson, Joe Cecil Frazier, Gene Montgomery, Jim Ed Hill and Fred Walker. Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe accompanied the class on the trip.

MOST WELCOME VISITOR HERE

Miss Jean Salisbury of Los Angeles, Calif., returning to Pennsylvania for a visit to her parents' native state, dropped over in Crockett for a few days' visit last and this week. The Salisbury family older members came from Pennsylvania to Lister, at the beginning of Lister, and later moved to Crockett where they made many friends. After a few years' residence here, they went on to California. Miss Salisbury and her brothers, one of whom, Mr. W. J. Salisbury, lives at Bakersfield, Calif., are always welcome visitors at Crockett and Lister. The Salisbury family located at Los Angeles after leaving Crockett in 1940.

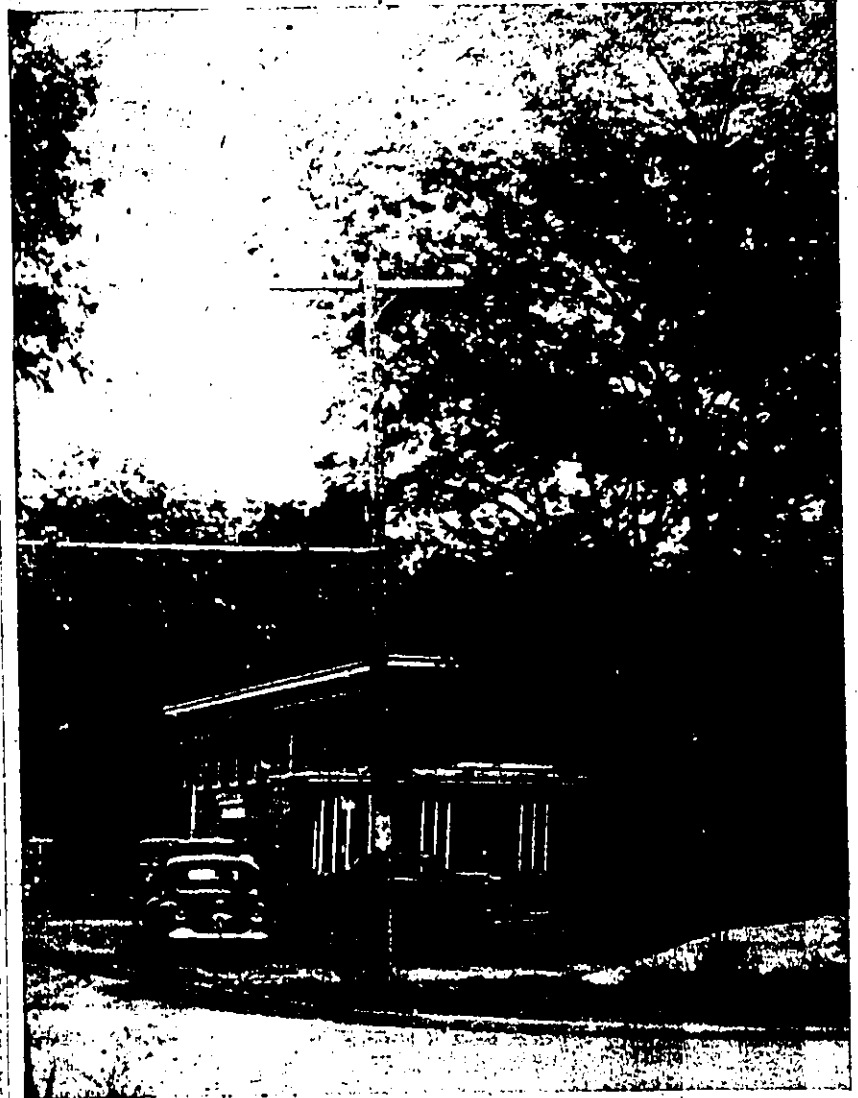
KENNARD FFA GROUP VISITS GALVESTON

The Kennard chapter of Future Farmers of America left Tuesday for Galveston on an educational tour. About 18 boys went on the trip, and the group is expected home Friday. John H. Monroe is adviser of the chapter.

At Galveston the boys will stay in cabins, and will prepare their own meals in groups. A boy will be in charge of each group and in turn will be responsible to Steve McKinney Jr., chapter president. Max English is vice president.

Mr. Monroe says that another trip may be arranged during the month of August.

A \$15 prize will be awarded the best Houston county band at the Fiddlers' Festival, and the winner will be allowed to enter play-off with out-of-county bands. Second place winner will get \$7.50.



FULL HOUSE GREET OPENING OF CHURCH FOR BACCALAUREATE

A modest estimate of the people present for the baccalaureate sermon held in the sanctuary of the new First Baptist church has been placed at 400, with many turned away, according to Rev. A. S. Lee, pastor and host for the service. Mrs. Sam Allred had charge of the choir with accompaniment on the organ by Mrs. Earl Power and on the piano by Mrs. Smith Wooters.

The 30 cap and gown-clad graduates entered with the processional choir anthem was "My God and I," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "We were seated on the reserved seats in

FORESTERS VISIT DAVY CROCKETT NATIONAL FOREST

The Gulf States section of the Society of American Foresters, as part of their 1949 annual meeting, spent Friday, May 27, on a "Show-30" trip over various timber management compartments and demonstration areas on the Davy Crockett National Forest.

District Ranger Orrie W. Hanson, a senior member of the society, explained different phases of forestry as practiced on the Davy Crockett to the 150 foresters who were assembled. The group had lunch at Ratcliff Lake around noon, and then continued on their observation tour.

COLORED MAN HIT BY COTTON BELT TRAIN

Efton Jefferson, colored, was severely, but not critically injured last Saturday morning when he was struck by the south bound Cotton Belt pas-

30 AWAIT BAPTISM TO OBSERVE RITES IN NIGHT SERVICE

Morning services on this special day at the First Baptist church will follow the regular order with the notable difference that they will be meeting in their classrooms in the new church building instead of in the high school as they have done for more than a year.

Men's Bible Class will feature an even bigger attendance, and are dedicating this service to the memory of "Mac" McCrummen, who was a very faithful member of the class.

Rev. A. S. Lee, the pastor, will bring the morning message. The night message will be dedicated to a large baptismal service at which time about 30 who have been waiting for completion of the new church will observe the rites of baptism.

Monday morning the Daily Vacation Bible school will begin a two-week session. Preparations are being made this week to enroll the children and to secure a full corps of workers for the school.

GRAPELAND AND RED HORSES WIN

Grapeland VFW outscored Elliott's Humble station of Trinity 8 to 0 Tuesday night in the first game of a Tri-County League doubleheader at City Park. Sam Shular pitched a steady game for the winners. The youthful Humble team hustled all the way.

In the second game, Magnolia Red Horace of Trinity took the undisputed leadership of the league by outlasting Smith-Murphy Hardware Company of Crockett 5 to 4. Spot Nash almost completely subjugated the hardware batters until the last of the seventh, when the home team scored four runs and Jeffy Harrison almost scored to tie it up, but was out at the plate on a close play. The victors scored three in the first inning, as W. H. Holcomb was a shade wild at the start, and added two single runs in the later innings.

LEGION JUNIORS WORK OUT DAILY

The American Legion junior baseball team Monday started daily workouts for the approaching season. Sgt. Milstead, local recruiting officer, who is an enthusiastic baseball man, has agreed to assist Manager Jimmy Bevere with the coaching of the youngsters and both will work with the boys.

The Legion juniors were to have their first practice game Wednesday afternoon with a group of Grapeland youngsters, coached by A. W. Bang, of the local diamond. A return game is to be played at Grapeland next week.

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CROCKETT, TEXAS, JUN

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[Bevmity-five] [uncertain] quest
registered.

KENNARD JUNIOR CLASS TAKES TRIP

The [junice] [uncertain] class of
Kennard [igh!] [uncertain] Rchoot went
on an [educationa!] [uncertain] tour
Friday. The visit! Grand [Saline.)]
[uncertain] where the [bnopted]
[uncertain] the salt works, rt of which had
buried, [amd] [uncertain] went

00 feet into the-xroumt, where the salt
[cryatale] [uncertain] are mined.
Returning) vie Jacksonville, they enjoyed
a ewing at [Laves] [uncertain] Lookout
park, Noon [mea] [uncertain] at Grand
Rating ard evening meal at [Jacksonville]
[uncertain] were in caen. The days event
wound up at [Resilands] [uncertain]
drive-in theater near Larkin.

[Incladed.] [uncertain] In the close
group were Joe Fd [Heitherman, Feancee]
[uncertain] Davis, Mas [English,]
[uncertain] Arlene [Counter,] [uncertain]
Japaline Goodeun, Joe Cecil [Frisell,]
[uncertain] Gene [Menkgemery.]
[uncertain] Jim Ed Ul and Fred Walker tr
and Mrs. John Monroe [accumpented]
[uncertain] the class on the trip.

MOST WELCOME

Miss Jean Halisbury of law [Ange:]
[uncertain]

lee, Calif. returning te [Pennayivanis]
[uncertain] for visit 2 her parents" native
alate, stopped aver In Crockett fur a few
rn wd [wieit] [uncertain] let and the week

[Saliebury] [uncertain] family older
member came from Venndylvania to

[Liter.] [uncertain] at the beginning uf
[Latewo,] [uncertain] and tater moved tu
[Ceuchelt] whete] [uncertain] they made
man) friends. After a few per" [tesilence]
[uncertain] here, they went on te
California Mins

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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whom, Or. W. J, [Balatury,] [uncertain]
lives at

[Haherafiekt,] Callf., ase] [uncertain]
always [wel Leome visitude] [uncertain]
wt [Crocketh] [uncertain] and [La:]
[uncertain] lisburn [farnly] [uncertain]
located ca after leaving [Crockett]
[uncertain]

The Kennard chapter of Futur

[Farmers] [uncertain] of America left
Tuesday [fut Qatveston] [uncertain] on an
[edocationa)] [uncertain] tour

About 18 beg went on the group Is
expected e Friday

John H. Monroe te adviser of the
chapter. [1]) [uncertain] At [Galveston]
[uncertain] the boys will stay Ir cabins and
will prepare their [ows eneals] [uncertain]
in: [grou] [uncertain] A bay will be ir
recharge of [eae] [uncertain] ot and in try
[Ly] [uncertain] will responsible fa t
McKinne t. [Je,] [uncertain] chapter
president, Max [Baglis 1tin] [uncertain]
view president. Mr. Monroe say that
another [tri] [uncertain] shiny be arranged
during the mont roof [August.] [uncertain]

A \$15 price Wwil be [awanied]
[uncertain] th [s] [uncertain] best Houston
corer band af the Fid idler" [Festival,]
[uncertain] and [thp] [uncertain] winner
[wil] [uncertain] y be allowed tu enter
lay-off with out alof-cuunty [bende.]
[uncertain] pd place win [ner] [uncertain]
will met 6740. [8] [uncertain] tt

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*

FULL HOUSE GREET OPENING OF CHURCH FOR BACCALAUREATE)

A medea estimate of the people present
for the Baccalaureate sermon) held In the
[sanetusry] [uncertain] of the new First),
[Bapttt] [uncertain] church hae been
placed [at: e00,] [uncertain] with many

[Uained] [uncertain] away, aeon: ing to Rev. [A. 8,] [uncertain] Lee, pastor [aml] [uncertain] host speaker, for the service. Mr. Sam [LArledge] [uncertain] had charge of the [chotr with,] [uncertain] accompaniment on [dhe] [uncertain] organ by [Mrs. Earl] [uncertain] tee? and er the pune by Mr [Brith] [uncertain] Wootters, The 40 cap ant gown-elad grade ate entered with The processional [bOnwant,] [uncertain] Christian Soldiers," and were erased on the [ceaciveSI] [uncertain] state in)

[FORESTERS] [uncertain] VISIT DAVY [CROCKETT NATIONAL] [uncertain] FOREST

[The] [uncertain] Gull States [acethen] [uncertain] af the [Su] clely] [uncertain] of American Forcaters, aa part of [thehr] [WAU] [uncertain] annual meeting, [spont] [uncertain]

Friday, May 27, on a Show-Me" [tetp] [uncertain] over various timber management

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

array on the Pavy Crockett National j Forest.

District Ranger Orrie W. Hanson, 8, senior member, of the society, ex-[lplained] [uncertain] different chance of forestry [2] [uncertain] as [prectict] [uncertain] on the Davy Ureckelt to [athe] [uncertain] 180 [forater"] [uncertain] who were [anaembled.] [uncertain] The group had lunch at [Ratcliff Lake] [uncertain] around noon, and then con-[thhued] [uncertain] on their observation tour.

COLORED MAN HIT BY [COTTON] [uncertain] BELT TRAIN

4: iy Efton Jefferson, colored, wan fet-twerely, but not critically injured last n- Saturday morning when he [wae] [uncertain] struck by the south [boun] [uncertain] Cotton Helt pas-

Baptist the center tier front which were markov with large bows of white satin), ribbon. [Parents] [uncertain] of graduates were seated Immediately behind them.

The choir In [thehr] [uncertain] new, robes occupied the choir loft

[Pastore] [uncertain] of the other churches who participated on the program were seated with Rev. Lee on the pulpit. Rev. C. L. [Williams,] [uncertain] pastor of the First Methodist church, gave the invocation the Beripture was, read dy Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of the First [Iresbaterian] [uncertain] church the benediction was given by Rev. C. M, [Ashmore,] [uncertain] pastor of the Firat Christian church.

The Vislon of [Youth™ waa Rev.}] [uncertain] Lees topic. He explained to the) graduates that now Ia the thine for!) them to have visions and--to look to the day with dream and ideas, which) they tp their youthful vigor can [put'] [uncertain] into the building of the future. The choir anthem [wae] [uncertain] My Godt and 1"

and Mrs. Jue Warrens solo [waa Heaide Still] [uncertain] Waters." anger train as i was entering Alto.

The accident occurred just in front; wf the Frank [Kright] [uncertain] residence.

[Jefferson] [uncertain] is a deaf mute and [wea] [uncertain] walking down the track [fowun!'] [uncertain] Alto. [The ctgineer] [uncertain] saw him several hundred [(et] [uncertain] ahead of the train and blew the whist: [cepwatedly,] [uncertain] but [tha] [uncertain] negie' count not hear the train and it hit) hin before he [reatiaed] [uncertain] the danger i oR a. [Steibdings] [uncertain] ambulance took him te Jacksonville and examination showed that he received severe cheat, [injuctes.--Alto] [uncertain] Herald.

LEGION [JUNIORS] [uncertain] WORK OUT DAILY

The American Leglon Junior base- ball team Monday started daily work- Toute for the approaching [scason.] [uncertain] Sgt.

Milstead, local recruiting officer, who je an [cothisiaathe" basshalt] [uncertain] man, has [agree]] [uncertain] to masqat Manager Jimmy Re-

venire with the coaching of the youns- [atera amd] [uncertain] both will work with the boys. [tbe Legion juntora]

[uncertain] were to have [thejr] [uncertain] first practice game [Welnyaday] [uncertain] [afifnnonn] [uncertain] with a group of [Crapeland ywlengastert,] [uncertain] coached ty A. W. Hang, thou the local diamond, A return gain thin to bd played at Grapeland next l week.

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30 AWAIT BAPTISM TO OBSERVE RITES IN NIGHT SERVICE

Morning servia on this special day at the Firsy [aptist] [uncertain] church will follow the reg far order with the notable [differende] [uncertain] that tiny will be eating in [theif] [uncertain] classrooms in the ne church building [inateall] [uncertain] of in the high, [echoal] [uncertain] as they [aoe] [uncertain] gene for [mdrd] [uncertain] than a year. [Mens] [uncertain] Bible Class will beaters an even bigger attendance, and [ure] [uncertain] dedicating [1] [uncertain] service to the memory of Mac" McCrummen, who wax o very faithful member of tho class.

Rew. A. [S.] [uncertain] Lee, the [parter,] [uncertain] will bring the morning message, The night [meassge] [uncertain] Will be [ledicactd] [uncertain] to u large Raptiomal [acrvice] [uncertain] at which time about

30 who have been waiting for the [teumpleton] [uncertain] of the new church will observe the rites of [Baptiun.] [uncertain]

Munday morning the [Baily] [uncertain] Vacation

Bible [achool] [uncertain] will begin a ban-weeks" [lacesion,] [uncertain] Preparations ate berg made this week to enroll the ee to recurs [uit] [uncertain] es uf workers for

ee je [schoal. GGRAPELAND] [uncertain] AND. RED HORSES [WIN] [uncertain]

Grapeland VEW [outacored] [uncertain] ow [A] [uncertain]

Humble [atation] [uncertain] uf Trinity to 0 [Tuea-] [uncertain] day night in the

first game of a Tri- County [gue]
[uncertain] doubleheader at City [Park.]
[uncertain] Sant Sholara pitched uo
[ately] [uncertain] ie for the winners.
The [mblp] [uncertain] team-tusticd all the
way.

n the second game, Magnolia [Hed*]
[uncertain]

ea of Trinlty took tho undisputed
[leq@erabip] [uncertain] af the league by
outiast- ing Smith Murchsion [Hardware
(lomjpany] [uncertain] of Crockett. 5 to 4.
[Xpot] [uncertain] Nash almost
completely subjugated the hardware
batters until the last of the seventh, when
the home team scored four rung and party
Harrelson almost [acortd] [uncertain] ta
tic t up but was gut at the plate on/a close
play. The [victera"] [uncertain] scored
three In be [flrat inoin] [uncertain] as W.
Hl. Holcomb was 4 shade wi at the start,
and added two single runs in the later
innings,