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# THE CLARENDON NEWS

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8 PAGES

OF LIVE LOCAL NEWS,  
RURAL NEWS, EDITORIALS  
AND FEATURES IN  
THIS ISSUE.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

All The Local News While It is News

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

Established In 1878.

New Series, Vol. 50 No. 36

## Donley Farmers Receive \$16,850 Parity Checks

### OVER \$100,000 ADDITIONAL IS YET TO COME

#### MORE CHECKS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

Seventy-four checks aggregating \$16,850 were received by Donley County farmers this week as parity payments for cooperation in the 1939 agricultural program. Remainder of the checks, expected to total over \$123,140.00 are expected soon, according to assistant county agent, Harold Leach.

The cotton acreage allotment for agricultural conservation payments and subsidy and parity payments for the 1939 season is 47,000 acres, and the rate of yield as an average for Donley county per acre is 164 pounds. The rate of pay is 1.6c per pound, so total pounds for the county will be 7,708,000, making a total of \$123,140.00 to be received by farmers of the county.

Rental payments will be due later, and the amount of cotton rental payments will be at the rate of 1.8c per pound, using the same poundage to figure the rental payments as is used in figuring the subsidy payments. General and wheat payments will be additional to cotton rental.

Farmers not having earned their payment No. 2, by building their required number units, will sign their applications for payments before January 1, 1940, but those having earned their payments, will sign their applications for payment as soon as the applications are received in the office. All producers in the county will be notified when their applications are ready for their signature.

Producers will have until January 1, to meet necessary requirements to earn their No. 2 payments, Leach said.

### FALL PIG SHOW DATES CHANGED TO OCTOBER 7

#### MOVE MADE TO ALLOW PIGS TO ENTER IN DALLAS STATE FAIR

Officials announced today changes in plans of the fall pig show which necessitated moving the date from September 16, as previously announced, to October 7.

The date was changed to cooperate with the majority of exhibitors who decided to enter pigs in the state fair, Dallas, instead of the Tri-State Fair, in Amarillo, the announcement said.

In recent years, most of the pigs have been taken to the Tri-State Fair immediately after the local show. This year, however, the majority will go to Dallas the night of October 7.

The announcement also stated that a pig judging contest will be held in connection with the local show and invitations will be mailed to approximately forty high schools.

### GREENBELT REA TO ENERGIZE RURAL LINES SATURDAY

Many north eastern Donley County farm homes will be lighted by electricity Saturday when the Greenbelt Electric Co-operative energizes power lines in Collinsworth, Donley and Harmon County (Oklahoma).

The cooperative will serve Donley County in the McKnight and Hedley communities.

A program in celebration of the completion of the project will be held at the Wellington High School at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Merchandise will be given away and several speakers will be heard.

Mrs. Ida Couch is at home again. She has been helping Mrs. Robinson.

### Modern Brick That Heralded Boom



Pictured above is the recently completed all brick house constructed by Earl Alderson at the outset of Clarendon's current real estate boom. The house is situated on College Boulevard.

### Real Estate Continues To Boom As Home Buying Continues Briskly

Purchasing of homes and property continued at a brisk pace here this week although many names of buyers were withheld by realtors pending filing of deeds.

Recently released sales included the purchase of a downtown store building by B. F. Kirtley from the Donley County State bank. The building is situated next door to The Clarendon News. Remodeling of the interior began today and Kirtley expects to

move his equipment within the next two months.

Those purchasing homes included Gilmer Ayers, The Presbyterian Church, Earl Hill and Clyde Butler. Ayers bought the house where he is now living from N. L. Cox. The church purchased the W. A. Clark red brick in West Clarendon to be used as a manse and Hill purchased the manse for a home. Clyde Butler purchased a house from W. W. Dyer in east Clarendon.

### Donley To Be One of 64 Texas Counties With Space At State Fair In Dallas Oct. 7 - 22

Space has been allotted in the agricultural building of the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 7 to 22 to Donley county. This is one of 64 counties to be represented in this display of farm life, which because of the geographical distribution of counties will show every form and variety of Texas farm product.

Counties from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley and from the Louisiana line to the trans-Pecos are represented.

A prominent feature of the agricultural building also will be the individual showing of 4-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers of America and individual growers.

Each county passing the standard test of a "sifting" committee will be awarded \$125 cash to assist in defraying the expense of installing the exhibit.

The exhibit of Donley county will be a gathering place for those now living in the county, as well as for former residents who have moved away. A special date for a homecoming of former residents at the exhibit will be arranged.

State Fair officials have announced that the agricultural showing for this year will be perhaps the greatest in the 51 years of this All-Southwestern event. More applications for space were received than could be arranged.

Work started Tuesday on four regulation ten-pin alleys and operators Goen and Strickland announced the alleys would be open for playing within the next two weeks.

The four large alleys will replace the three-pin games, in the Strickland building, which were recently moved to Groom. Further announcements will be made later, the owners said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sims, Mrs. Eva Draffen of Clarendon and W. A. Sims of Fort Worth spent Labor Day in Amarillo with their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. O. Walker.

### CLARENDON GETS FIRST BALE OF '39 COTTON

Clarendon's first bale of cotton for the 1939 season was ginned here late Thursday afternoon.

The bale, produced by W. B. Bain of Lelia Lake, was ginned from 1,700 pounds of bales and made a 527 pound bale. The staple measured seven-eighths of an inch.

The Fitzgerald gin company ginned and bought the bale at 10 cents per pound. Local merchants and the chamber of commerce contributed \$25 as a premium.

### TRAWBERRIES, TOMATOES WILL PRODUCE THE FIRST SEASON

COLLEGE STATION — "It is such a long route to the market for fruit for home use as farm people have often thought. For instance, strawberries like tomatoes will produce the first season," says Miss Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A & C College Extension Service.

Considering the fact that strawberry planting in Texas usually takes place the last of October and the first of November, it's now high time farm people to be making plans for securing the plantlets best adapted to their localities, Miss Camp believes.

Low cheaply plants can be secured was demonstrated last fall members of the Cass county demonstration council, who were more than 30,000 plants sold them to individuals for cents per 100 plants, or \$2 thousand, less freight and

### MANY VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES CAN GROW HERE

By LOIS WAGGONER  
FSA Home Supervisor  
"Through the cooperation of Donley County Farm Security Administration cooperators a nice exhibit of fruits and vegetables is being collected. This is to show us the surprising variety of vegetables that can be grown in Donley County.

Both wild and tame fruit has been plentiful this year and every housewife is filling her pantry to capacity. These thrifty homemakers will have no trouble in keeping the proverbial wolf away from the door this winter.

Fall gardens are being planted to furnish the family with fresh vegetables a few months longer. The following are vegetables that will withstand light frosts: carrots, cabbage, beets, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, radishes, Swiss chard, turnips. It takes 30 to 150 days to mature collards, kale, parsnips, rape, spinach, and onions but these vegetables will withstand heavy frosts.

Homer Parsons and Harry McCracken attended the all-star football game in Dallas Monday night. They were accompanied by Mineral Wells by Mrs. M. S. Parsons.

### North-South Hi-way 18 Plea Accorded Sympathetic Hearing By Commission - Results Likely Known This Week

What is considered one of the best hearings ever accorded a North-South Highway 18 delegation before the Texas Highway Commission, was had in Austin last Friday, when over sixty persons including seven county judges, many county commissioners, chamber of commerce representatives, Senator Clint Small and Representative Harp made a new and more urgent plea for the immediate construction of the existing gaps between Turkey and Clarendon, Clarendon and Pampa, and asked for designation of the proposed route Pampa to Poryton through Roberts county.

A delegation from Del Rio had made a plea for construction on a gap in Highway 277 north of that objective of the North-South route on Thursday afternoon preceding the appearance of the delegations from the Panhandle.

As predicted in The News, a sensation was sprung by the counties in the upper area offering to return the residue of their highway monies returned to them by the act of the last legislature, provided the department proceeded with the construction and designation as prayed. There was evident interest on the part of the Commission in this offer.

In a caucus of the delegations at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Thursday evening, presided over by Odos Caraway, president of the North-South Highway 18 Association, plans were laid for the presentation of the plea and Sam M. Braswell was named as chairman of the delegation, opening the hearing with a resume of the projected route and introducing the speakers assigned to the various phases of the presentation.

Judge Sherman White of Gray county, headed the county courts group, and Judge R. Y. King of Donley spoke for the participation of this county in the proposal offered with the string of immediate construction tied to the offer.

Senator Clint C. Small appeared with the delegation and closed the argument for them, declaring that in the recognition of many worthwhile highway projects in his senatorial district, it was his frank and firm opinion that the North-South Highway 18 project as prayed the Commission, was the "Most important highway project in the district." This was in line with the statement of Chairman Braswell in the opening of the hearing, that the North-South Highway 18 project was now "the Number One Highway project in the Panhandle."

Chairman Brady P. Gentry of the Commission complimented the group on its size, enthusiasm and unity, emphasizing that the department is hard pressed for funds, and hoping that some tangible progress might be made, and asking the indulgence of the counties involved if a delay was forced by lack of finances. He said the Commission would take up the plea in its order and come to a decision in the near future.

The Donley County delegation was composed of the entire court Judge R. Y. King, Commissioner John Hermesmeier, G. G. Reeves, Claude Nash and Marvin Hall; Mack Butler, Odos Caraway and Sam M. Braswell. They made the trip in two cars, returning here Saturday afternoon.

### TEMPERATURE AND FAT PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN COOKING

COLLEGE STATION — Since fried chicken is now probably "America's No. 1 dish", some tips for making the favorite drumsticks and wishbones more palatable have been offered by Nora Elliott, specialist in food preparation for the A and M College Extension Service.

For improvement of technique in chicken frying, checking the postage, the specialist asserted.

Likewise Bosque county secured 2,650, and Robertson county 4-H girls set out 8,000 plants all purchased cooperatively, Miss Camp says. Nine Austin county families planted 13,500 strawberry plants.

While Klondyke and Missionary are the long accepted varieties recommended by Extension Service officials for the East Texas area, the Alamo, Ranger, and Rio Grande varieties are worthy of consideration.

### CROPS STILL BURN BUT RECORD HEAT WAVE IS BROKEN

#### 108 DEGREES REGISTERED SUNDAY FOR ALL TIME SEPTEMBER HIGH

A slightly cooler southeast wind Tuesday broke a record heat wave in Donley County but so slight was the change that crops and grass land continued to parch under a burning sun.

For twelve consecutive days the mercury stayed above the 100 degree mark with Sunday's 108 reaching an all time high for September.

Tuesday's official recordings show a maximum of 98 degrees but was the coolest for almost two weeks.

August opened the high temperature stretch when the mercury climbed to 101 on the 24th. The spell continued with the thermometer readings climbing till September 3 when the record was made.

Under the sun's burning rays and hot winds no trace of August's 3.07 inches of moisture appears to be left. Although the 1939 moisture has now reached 15.41, only 2.52 short of the 1938 figure, farm and range land is rapidly burning.

### BRONCHO GRIDDERS END FIRST WEEK OF TRAINING

#### FACE GRUDGE GAME NO. 1 WITH CLAUDE MUSTANGS; CREW SHAPING UP WELL

This afternoon at College Field the Clarendon High School Bronchos will round out their first week of drills for the 1939 season which opens September 15 with the Claude Mustangs here.

The Bronchos with their short training period are hitting the ball with lots of follow through to get in trim for their scrap with the horses from Armstrong County.

Under the professorship of O. C. Warden, the pony forward wall is showing lots of drive and the ability to dig in, while maestro Emil Hutto has the backfield in motion with bruising blocking and nice ball lugging.

A rapid glance at the roster of the Bronchos shows: ends, Bob McWhorter, Junior Spier, Basil Smith and Doc Adamson; tackles, Jim Lumpkin, Carroll Peabody, Bud Hermesmeier, Beuss Greer; Guards, Ray Bulls, Howard Gibbs, Fisher Johnson and Al Word; Centers, Colie Huffman, Jack Ross, John Goodman; backs, Carlton Gordon, L. B. Hartzog, Boyd Allison, Pete Morrow, Waldron Melton, John Grady, Alton Cobb, George Reeves, Russell Greer, Homer Hardin and J. F. White.

The roster, of course, is subject to shifts.

The Bronchos have got to give hard this week for they are facing a grudge game with the Mustangs. With 14 lettermen and a high ambition the Claude eleven will be trying to wipe out unpleasant memories. Armstrong County has never been very successful in their football clashes with Clarendon and could do no better than a 14 to 14 tie with the local suicide club of 1937.

Allen Bryan was in Amarillo on business one day last week.

### HAILE RESIGNS AS CITY COMMISSIONER

W. B. Haile, city commissioner since his election in 1936 Friday resigned that post and Frank Bourland, long time cattleman of Clarendon was immediately appointed. Bourland also took the oath of office Friday.

Haile has served on the city council for over three years. He was elected with T. M. Pyle in the April election of 1936, and was re-elected with Homer McElvany in 1938.

### ATTENDANCE UP AS LIONS GREET SEPTEMBER

#### ENLARGED CLUB ENJOYS MUSICAL PROGRAM AT TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON

Indicating the end of vacation season, the Clarendon Lions Club attendance Tuesday at the noon luncheon at the Clarendon Hotel, was upped considerably, as President Drennan conducted the sessions. Returning members of the club were in their places and expressed happiness at being back home again.

Under the direction of Lion Roy Bartlett, September chairman of programs, a very fine musical program was presented, courtesy of Harley Sadler Shows, when Jesse Rogers and Eddie LaVerne scored triumphs in a group of accordion numbers by the latter and popular songs by the former, closing the program with the club joining in the singing of "Home On The Range."

Visitors for the day besides the entertainers, were Coach Emil Hutto and assistant coach Onis C. Warden of Clarendon High School, and Supervisor Bomar of the WPA now reconducting the school buildings. Each made a brief response thanking the club for its hospitality.

Lion Odos Caraway gave a brief report on the North-South Highway 18 hearing in Austin Friday of last week, and declared his confidence in some early action on closing the gaps, saying it was one of the best hearings he had ever attended.

Announcement was made of the "One Hundred Per cent Attendance" meeting of Lions Clubs scheduled all over International territory for next week and all members urged to co-operate in seeing that every member was present next Tuesday at noon.

### CITY HIGH SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT RECORD MONDAY

#### COLLEGE MATRICULATION REACHES 80 FIRST DAY ADDITION EXPECTED

With a record enrollment of 240 students the Clarendon High School led all others in Clarendon when the 1939-40 session started Monday.

Matriculation in the three grades of the high school is expected to pass the 250 mark by next week, officials declared this morning.

Eighty pupils enrolled in the Junior College the first day.

The high school, college and junior high officially opened the year with assembly at the college auditorium Monday morning. O.C. Watson, president of the board, featured the program with a brief address. Other interesting parts of the program included a concert by the Clarendon High School Band, singing by the girls quartette and sextette and announcements by superintendent H. T. Burton and dean R. E. Drennan.

### DEPUTY WARDEN APPOINTED FOR THIS DISTRICT

Bob Barnett, ex-sheriff of Randall County, began his duties here September 1 as deputy game warden and will be in charge of this and six surrounding counties.

Barnett, with his wife, will make their home in Clarendon. He served two terms as sheriff of Randall County ending his services January 1. He will work under Austin O'Neal of Wellington who was recently elevated as Captain in the game department.

Rayburn Smith Jr. and Gail Adams, of Clarendon, have been accepted in the aviation training school at Randolph Field, San Antonio, it was reported this week.

### a WORLD OF FOOD by MARJORIE THORP



### ADAIR HOSPITAL

Hill Combest who underwent an operation after a ruptured appendix last week is still in a critical condition, it was learned last night.

Mrs. Julia Beverly, 80, underwent a minor operation Wednesday. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

An appendectomy was performed upon Miss Inez Scott Sunday. She is reported improving rapidly.

Miss Ann Bobo, 85, confined with a broken hip for several weeks, continues to improve, it was reported.

P. B. Gentry, Jr., returned home Tuesday after an appendectomy last week.

### DRIVER'S LICENSE EXAM SCHEDULES ARE CHANGED

#### PATROLMEN HOURS HERE CHANGED TO 12:30-1:30 TUESDAY AFTERNOONS

The state highway department this week announced that effective September 1, patrolmen will be in Clarendon from 12:30 to 1:30 Tuesday afternoons only to issue driver's licenses.

The change in hours resulted from the recent curtailment of funds necessitating a reduction in the personnel of the patrol.

Lee Everett of Hedley was a Clarendon visitor, Monday.

# THE CLARENDON NEWS

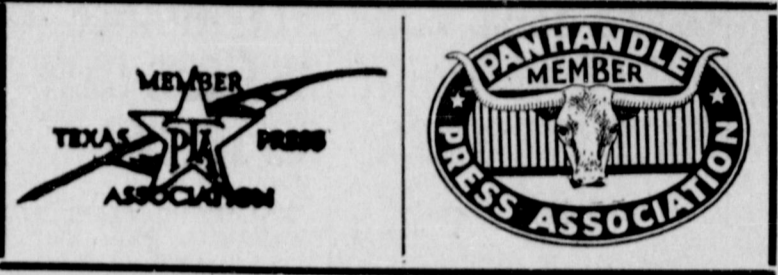
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SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor  
DICK COOKE, News Editor

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## SOUTH IS STILL UNDER FIRE

No patriotic Southerner can listen to the continued declarations of the economists and politicians of the North and East that regardless of the development of a war situation in Europe, the South is destined to remain in hard economic straits, because cotton, they say, cannot hope to have any large demand and so appreciable pick-up in price. They say that if inflation comes, which they rather predict, the cost of living in the South will rise to the point that inflation prices for cotton and foodstuffs will not offset its dire effects and that the south as a whole must, therefore, resign itself to a further period of economic stress.

Now, that sort of philosophy sounds to us, just like the preachments of a group who intend to profiteer at the expense of the South, and The News believes it is high time for Texans and other Southerners to get together for a council which will set up safeguards and bulwarks against such a penalty being levied against the innocent population of the Southern states. There are ways of setting an embargo on the sale of wanted cotton and foodstuffs unless a fair price is paid, and such a course is clearly justified in the face of such bland announcement of economic penalties for our section of the Nation.

The South has no desire to profit at the expense of other sections of the United States, but it has every reason to demand and enforce its claim for equal distribution of economic profits with every other section.

The News resents this apparent effort to condemn our Southern states to a continued spot in the trough of low-priced crops and resultant reduced living standards.

## CLARENDON SCHOOLS ENJOY ENLARGED ENROLLMENT

Clarendon school authorities report a decided increase in enrollment in Junior College, High School and Junior High School, with usual levels in the lower grades, in what they believe is the most auspicious opening the local schools have enjoyed in a decade.

This is heartening news to our people, for Clarendon schools long been the most important civic asset in the community, outside churches of the town.

An extensive program of reconditioning of the school building just being completed, and with the highest standards being maintained for schools in the Southwest, Clarendon is today, what it has been the last half century—the most inviting school and residence city in the Panhandle.

There is every indication that further strides will be made in school facilities this year and for many years to come.

## BUY CLARENDON

During the past number of years The News has sometimes advised "not to sell Clarendon short," using the vernacular of the stock change, but from every local indication, the time has come to pass the negative advice to the logical next stage of "buy Clarendon."

Residence property is definitely on the upgrade, with reconditioning and building apparent in business and residential areas of the with some advances in prices and continued trading.

Now is the time to invest in Clarendon property, and The News is confident of its position when it advises "Buy Clarendon."

## THE LITTLE HELPER



## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"What's Up With Him?"  
"Some Fresh Aleck Told Him Only Janes Are Angels!"

## IS TEXAS SETTLED YET?

Without ceremony, and without comment, we lift the following interesting comparison from Peter Molyneaux's able publication, The Texas Weekly. From here on out Mr. Molyneaux is speaking:

"But even the more thickly populated one-third of Texas is not completely settled yet. If you draw a line on the map of Texas from Galveston to San Antonio, and then follow it north to Red River, leaving Wichita County west of the line, and then follow the northern boundary of Texas eastward to Texarkana, and then follow the eastern boundary southward to the gulf, you will include within that line less than one third the area of Texas, and that area had two-thirds of the population of the State in 1930. But the density of population in that area in 1930 was less than that of Ohio in 1850, the year the first United States census was taken in Texas. Yet Ohio today has more than three times as much population as it had then, when its density of population was greater than that of the most thickly populated one-third of Texas today. Does that sound like we are through settling and developing even that part of Texas, to say nothing of the other two-thirds? Nevertheless, the commercial policies of the Federal Government have got us in such an economic straight-jacket that I can't see when we are going to get back to our former normal production of most farm products, much less when we are going to resume the ways of orderly progress. The cotton acreage of last year's Texas crop was the smallest in thirty-three years, and they tell me that the latest regulations will require a smaller acreage this year.

"Verily, the country is in the hands of the little Americans, who have no conception of the big job of developing they are holding

Mrs. Lloyd was well known in Clarendon having resided here for a number of years. She also lived in Clinton, Oklahoma several months each year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Shields.

Other survivors include Mrs. R. C. Shields of Clinton, Oklahoma, Mrs. Agnis Pierce, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. J. K. Wright, Altus, Ok., all daughters and two sons, J. L. Lloyd, Cordell, Ok., and R. L. Lloyd, Albuquerque, N. M., Four great grandchildren also survive.

Sales Pads at The News.

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- ..... 25c
- ..... 25c
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- ..... \$1.35
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- ..... 25c
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- ..... 79c
- ..... 15c



## The First National Bank

BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS

## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

AUSTIN—European war news this week overshadowed politics and state news in Austin as well as elsewhere in the United States, as state officials and politicians eyed events across the Atlantic which may dwarf state politicians and political questions into insignificance within a few days.

Nevertheless, complete victory for the oil producing states over the major oil companies, led by Sinclair and Humble, who sought to slash crude prices, came over the weekend as the oil flow resumed after the two-week shutdown by six states, and crude price postings were restored to the pre-cut level by all important purchasing companies.

Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Compact Commission, and member of the Texas Railroad Commission, whose strategy stopped the oil combine cold after the price cut was announced, continued to press for a 5-cent additional tax on pipeline run oil. He declared the victory of the oil producing state regulatory authorities proved conclusively that the States can control their oil problem, without Federal government intervention, and insisted that a substantial additional tax on oil to pay pensions to the old folks ought to be enacted. Thompson evidently was laying a predicate for another race for Governor against W. L. O'Daniel next year. The oil companies issued various explanations as "face-savers", in restoring the price paid for crude oil, but these fooled nobody. They simply found that Thompson's strategy in cutting off 65 per cent of the nation's production by voluntary, cooperative action of the producing states, was too tough a nut for them to crack. They regretfully relinquished — for the time being, at least, — visions of another \$100,000,000 of extra profit at the expense of the people of Texas, and begged for mercy — and crude oil.

New Order Coming—The Railroad Commission, meanwhile, announced resumption of production under the proration order that was in effect when the shutdown was ordered. This will continue until September 11, when a statewide hearing will be held. At that time, a new proration order, hiking east Texas production to 488,000 barrels daily, in accordance with Federal court rulings, will be issued, the same order reducing the total state production 15 per cent under Bureau of Mines estimates of market demand for September. This will necessitate deep production cuts in West Texas, North Texas and Gulf Coast areas, and producers from these fields are expected to raise a loud howl at the hearing.

A Sordid Chapter—One of the most sordid chapters in the history of politics was written in Austin this week, as Claude D. Teer, veteran chairman of the State Board of Control, was buried. Teer, suffering a severe illness brought on by overwork, ended his life by throwing himself under the wheels of a train in San Antonio, while walking on the grounds of the State Hospital there, where he was a guest and patient in the home of the Superintendent.

Friends of Teer bitterly declared that the able, affable official was literally hounded to death by greedy job-hunters who sought, after Teer became ill several weeks ago, to force his resignation, and get his \$6,000 a year job. Immediately after his death, William J. Lawson, secretary to Gov. O'Daniel, issued a defensive statement, declaring he was sent to San Antonio by O'Daniel, at the suggestion of Rep. Fred Felty, of San Antonio, an O'Daniel political satellite, to "ascertain the condition of Mr. Teer." Just what Felty and O'Daniel intended to do about Teer's condition is not clear, since Teer was not an O'Daniel appointee, and the governor had no power to remove him, nor authority to ask his resignation. Lawson did not get to see Teer, because Dr. W. J. Johnson, Teer's physician, told him Teer was too ill to receive visitors. Whether Teer learned of Lawson's visit, and was further upset, in his desperately ill condition, by its implication, could not be learned, but his desperate act to end his life followed. Teer's illness was the result of overwork, he having spent many hours in recent months, outside regular office hours, in working out an attempted solution of the pension problem, which the Board of Control has administered up to September 1.

To Appoint Lawson?—Speculation as to whom O'Daniel will appoint to succeed Teer included several names, among them Lon Smith, chairman of the Railroad Commission, who is up for re-election next year, and apparently will have plenty of opposition; Lawson, O'Daniel's secretary who made the visit to Teer; Secretary of State Tom Beauchamp, of Tyler; O. P. Lockhart, Austin bakery operator and original O'Daniel supporter, and Comptroller George Sheppard. O'Daniel will have another appointment on the Board January 1, when the six-year term of Henry C. Myers expires. That will give him control of the powerful Board of Control, which supervises making of departmental budgets, purchases millions of dollars of State supplies, and operates all state charitable institutions. Until this week, the board has also directed operation of the old age pension system, having been relieved of this duty by the Legislature effective September 1, when the new State Welfare Board took over. Third member of the board is Tom DeBerry, veteran ex-senator from Bogota.

Every official in Austin, from ex-Governor Dan Moody, who originally appointed him, to members of the Legislature who worked with him on budget appropriations, paid high tribute to the efficiency and integrity of the former Granger legislator. Teer literally worked himself to death with a zeal and sincerity which many observers here declared is unequalled by the record of any other State official in recent years.

Mrs. H. G. Officer and daughter, Helenita, and son, Tommie and Jim Boyd of Tulsa, Oklahoma, returned home one day last week after visiting here for a week.

# NOTICE

On account of a Religious Holiday,  
our store will be Closed Thursday and  
Friday, September 14 and 15.

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- OFFICE SUPPLIES**
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**The Clarendon News**

KEEP COOL

Pastime Theatre

Matinee Every Day 2:00 Evening Show 8:00

Friday and Saturday September 8 - 9

Johnny Weismuller and Maurine O'Sullivan in—

"Tarzan Finds a Son"

Fox News and Cartoon 10c - 25c

Saturday Nite Prevue Sunday and Monday September 9 - 10 - 11



Naughty but Nice

ANN SHERIDAN and DICK POWELL

Fox News and Mechanix Illustrated 10 - 25c

Tuesday Only - September 12

Peter Lorre in—

"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"

Sports Reel BARGAIN DAY 16c TO ALL

Wednesday and Thursday September 13 - 14



MAISIE THE EXPLOSIVE BLONDE

she'll burst into your heart! You must meet Maisie... it's a treat!

ANN SOUTHERN YOUNG

ROBT. with RUTH HUSSEY IAN HUNTER CLIFF EDWARDS

Our Gang Comedy 10-25c

Coming Soon

September 16, 17, 18—Mickey Rooney in—

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

September 20 - 21—Robert Donat in—

"GOODBY MR. CHIPPS"

Matinee Every Day 2:00 Evening Show 7:45

COZY THEATRE

Saturday Only - September 9 Charles Starrett in—

"Spoilers of the Range"

Chapter 14 of "Dick Tracy Returns" With Ralph Byrd. 10c - 15c

Grossing Almost \$2,000 Frank Hardin Winds Up Another Banner Year In Production of Cantaloupes

Frank Hardin, who has grown from a five and ten cent watermelon peddler to one of the most successful truck farmers in the Panhandle, is winding up another banner cantaloupe year.

Roughly estimated, the Donley County farmer has grossed upward to \$2,000 from his patch of cantaloupe which is only a small part of his farming activities.

From forty acres of farmland devoted to the fruit, Mr. Hardin has sold approximately 3,500 bushels of melons. Selling almost exclusively to truckers from the Houston and Fort Worth markets, the price range has averaged around 35 cents per bushel. Only a few bushels have been sold locally at around 40 cents per bushel.

Mr. Hardin, according to a recent statement, has "grown up" in the truck farming business. His first team of horses were paid for through the sale of watermelons at five and ten cents each. He is now firmly established in the melon industry having always selected seeds and cared for his crops to produce high quality fruit.

Asked why more acreage was not devoted to cantaloupe raising, Hardin replied that the

fruit could never be as stable as cotton and feedstuffs. "Although I have experienced only one or two bad years in the last 10, a number of things can almost destroy the crop. Hail for instance may speck the melons until they are unsaleable.

"Even this year the elements took their toll of production." Hot winds and shifting sand this spring largely curtailed planting and a late crop, which was planned to ripen as the current cantaloupes were gathered, was not sown at all.

"However," Hardin concluded, "I plan to increase my acreage next year as I am pretty well lined up with the truckers. It's hard and expensive work raising cantaloupes but they also bring in ready cash."

Incidentally Hardin attributes cantaloupes, watermelons, etc., as "saving me during the depression as there was usually a good market waiting."

FAIR EXHIBIT TO BE OUTSTANDING SAYS SPONSOR

PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE TO BE FEATURED IN COUNTY'S BOOTH

Plans are going steadily forward for an outstanding Donley County exhibit at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, September 18 to 23. H. M. Breedlove, sponsor, announced this week.

Along with prize commodities, educational features, stressing the preservation of wild life, will be included in the exhibit, Breedlove said.

Donley County has 250,000 acres covered by game preserve demonstrations.

The sponsor is using NYA boys and girls to hand pick all grains that will be exhibited at the fair. Fifteen miniature bales of hay have also been prepared. Sudan grass, soy bean, native prairie, field peas, sweet sorghums and sweet clover will be included in the hay exhibit.

Terraces Increase Production



This terraced field, seeded on the contour, produced 22 bushels of wheat on the farm of Mrs. B. I. Clifford, Cleburne, Johnson, County. In 1937, 890,781 acres of Texas crop land were terraced while 2,166,898 acres were contoured but not terraced.

Texas Farm Terraces for 1938 AAA Program Would Reach Over Widest Part of United States Five Times

COLLEGE STATION — If the terraces built by Texas farmers who took part in the AAA farm program in 1938 were put end to end like a rope, they would reach across the widest point in the United States and double back five times.

A final recapitulation of 1938 soil-building practices disclosed that these farmers decorated 208,528 acres of sloping crop land with 20,000 miles of terraces, did 3,580,500 feet of farm pasture riding on the contour, and in this manner and otherwise, improved an estimated 8 million acres, or more than half the tillable surface of Texas.

The report did not list results of the '38 range program, which were to be tabulated later this week.

Although nearly twice as many farmers carried out soil-building practices under the program last year compared with 1937, Texas operators failed by \$2,913,000 to earn the maximum available for this purpose.

Strictly soil-building features of the 1938 farm program in Texas cost the government \$3,677,000. But the value of ter-

racing alone in three years would more than exceed the cost of the entire soil-building program, according to Extension Service estimates on terracing benefits.

George Slaughter, chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, remarked that "a good deal has been replaced of the soil fertility mined in the 20's and wasted on glutted markets in the early 30's" and that the AAA is stressing ever more this year the idea of "conserving soil and moisture and reinforcing land against wind, water and tractor erosion."

Among items which qualified for 1938 soil-building payments:

Approximately 125 water tanks, on farms; 3,580,502 acres of contour farming, summer fallowing, contour listing or contour seeding of small grains; 6,177 acres of tree planting; 28,915 acres of sod replacement; 7,709,865 acres of green manure crops turned under or legumes planted; 2,171,803 acres of permanent pasture mixtures seeded; and nearly 4 million pounds of slag, phosphates, or ground limestone applied to ailing cropland.

FRUIT FOR HOME USE IS NOT A LONG ROUTE

STRAWBERRIES, TOMATOES WILL PRODUCE THE FIRST SEASON

COLLEGE STATION — "It isn't such a long route to the production of fruit for home use as farm people have often thought. For instance, strawberries like tomatoes will produce fruit the first season," says Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A & M College Extension Service.

Considering the fact that strawberry planting in Texas ordinarily takes place the last of October and the first of November, it's now high time for farm people to be making plans for securing the plant variety best adapted to their localities, Miss Camp believes.

How cheaply plants can be secured was demonstrated last fall by members of the Cass county home demonstration council, who secured more than 30,000 plants and sold them to individuals for 25 cents per 100 plants, or \$2 per thousand, less freight and

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO FRY CHICKEN FOR BEST RESULTS

TEMPERATURE AND FAT PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN COOKING

COLLEGE STATION — Since fried chicken is now probably "America's No. 1 dish", some tips for making the favorite drumsticks and wishbones more palatable have been offered by Nora Elliott, specialist in food preparation for the A and M College Extension Service.

For improvement of technique in chicken frying, checking the

postage, the specialist asserted. Likewise Bosque county secured 2,650, and Robertson county 4-H girls set out 8,000 plants all purchased cooperatively, Miss Camp says. Nine Austin county families planted 13,500 strawberry plants.

While Klondyke and Missionary are the long accepted varieties recommended by Extension Service officials for the East Texas area, the Alamo, Ranger, and Rio Grande varieties are worthy of consideration.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Sanford & Bryan Better Groceries For Less

168 ... PHONE ... 168

Order your Meats with your Groceries FREE DELIVERY

Lima Beans, 9 oz. can, 6 for 25c

Pork & Beans, V-C, 4 for 25c

Tomato Juice, Swift's, 4 for 25c

Tomato Juice, 9 oz., 6 for 25c

Hominy, 12 1/2 oz., 6 for 25c

Spaghetti, each 5c

Corn, 9 oz. can 5c

MILK - 7 cans 25c

Kleenex, 500 count 28c

Potted Meat, 3 for 10c

TOMATOES, No. 2, 2 for 15c

Huskies - 2 packages 15c

RED BEANS, 9 oz. can 5c

Matches, Diamond, 6 for 23c

Toilet Paper, Ft. Howard, 3 for 23c

SOAP, CW and P&G, 7 for 25c

MEAL, Cream, 20 lb. for 40c

Macaroni, 3 for 10c

CANDY, 3 bars for 10c

ORANGES, dozen 25c

a WORLD of FOOD by MARJORIE THORP

VANILLA COMES FROM AN ORCHID! IT IS MADE FROM THE FERMENTED AND DRIED PODS OF A SPECIE OF ORCHID VINE CULTIVATED FOR THIS PURPOSE. THREE TIMES AS MUCH VANILLA IS CONTAINED AS ANY OTHER EXTRACT!

IN OLD ENGLAND, ROSEBUDS WERE SERVED AND EATEN MUCH AS WE SERVE RADISHES TODAY! — FROM MARGUERITE STEVENS, BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

CUPS AND SAUCERS WERE SISSY STUFF TO PATRONS OF OLD BOSTON COFFEE HOUSES. THEY ASKED FOR — AND GOT — A "DISH" OF COFFEE. (IN OTHER WORDS A BOWLFUL!)

WE WILL PAY \$3\*\* FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS A WORLD OF FOOD 406 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

temperature is suggested, for the meat will cook to a tender and juicy doneness if the heat is moderate throughout the frying period. The fat should be hot but not to the smoking point, before the pieces of chicken are placed in the skillet, the specialist adds. A half-inch or more of well flavored fat in the skillet is preferable.

"Of course, the thickest pieces should be placed in the vessel first," she says, "and enough space should be allowed to let the fat rise around the edges of each cut. Partly cover the pan to keep the fat from spattering, but allow the steam to escape. When brown, the pieces should be turned."

At least 20 or 30 minutes should be computed as frying time for the thickest pieces of a three-pound chicken. When a number of chickens are fried at a time she says the housewife might prefer to finish the cooking in a moderate oven, 300 degrees.

The well-browned pieces should be removed from the skillet and placed on a rack in a covered pan for finishing in the oven until there is no pink next to the bones. For the last 15 minutes of cooking the cover should be removed to dry out the brown crust, she advises. When the chicken is done it should be drained on paper to lose its excess fat.

Miss Grace Harvey of Amarillo was here this week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Harvey.

PATRONIZE The Clarendon News' Advertisers

HOW CAN WE Assure Quality

Because we are careful to kill only milk and grain fed Baby Beeves

SCHOOL LUNCH SUPPLIES

Bar-Be-Cue Daily PURE HOG LARD

Bring Your Bucket

Russell's Markets

In Piggly-Wiggly In Farmer's Exchange

Advertisement for U.S. Royal Masters tires, featuring a tire image and text: 'SAFE meeting the emergency needs of Fire Chiefs from Coast to Coast', 'SAFETY OFFICIALS IN 714 CITIES STAKE THEIR LIVES ON', 'U.S. ROYAL MASTERS They Stop 4 to 223 feet Quicker Than Conventional New Tires', 'Make every road safer. Drive on de-skidded U. S. Royal Masters, the tires that stop your car in a measurably shorter distance on any road, wet or dry.', 'YOU ARE INVITED TO CONVINC YOURSELF IN A FREE DEMONSTRATION', 'SMART matching the beauty of the new cars in America's Finest Salons'

Gulf Service Station

CLARENDON SIMMONS POWELL, Mgr. TEXAS

Advertisement for Studebaker Champion cars, featuring a car image and text: 'There's only one Champion STUDEBAKER CHAMPION', '27 1/4 miles per gallon!', '15,000 MILES IN 14,511 MINUTES', '\$660 AND UP AT THE FACTORY', 'A.A.A. Champion in endurance and economy! ROUND trip coast-to-coast Champion—with official A.A.A. average of 27 1/4 miles per gallon! Champion of lowest price cars in ruggedness—with 15,000 continuous miles in price cars in Indianapolis Speedway! Give yourself 14,511 minutes on Indianapolis Speedway! Give yourself the dollar-saving satisfaction of owning this good-looking, restful riding, easy-handling team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President! Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.', 'C. J. LOHOEFER MOTOR CO. Morgan Service Station'

# Classified Ads

All legal notices will be figured at two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for subsequent issues. All classified readers are strictly cash in advance; 10c per line first insertion, 25c per line for four insertions. Twenty-five cents minimum charge.

**TIRES REPAIRED** — Bring us your tractor tires. We guarantee satisfaction, or your money back. Tires repaired by OK Rubber Welder are never out of balance. Investigate this new method of tire repair. OK Rubber Welder. First door east of Farmers State Bank. Feb. 6

**NEW AND USED LUMBER** See me for used lumber and paints, also 3 built-in bath tubs, lavatories, kitchen sinks, pipe, etc. I can save you money.—J. S. Morgan. Phone 405-J. 25-pd

**FOR RENT:** 3 nice quiet furnished rooms Southwest part of town. Adults.—Mrs. A. D. Blanton. 36-1tc

**APARTMENT for Rent:** 2 or 3 room, modern. Call W. A. Land, 176-W. 34-1tc

**FLOOR SANDING:** modern equipment, expert work. Call John Bass, 259-M. 34-1tc

**NOTICE:** Dr. H. B. Beck will be out of his office from September 11 to 25. 36-1tc

**KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON**

**YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE**



**KRO KILLS RATS**

KRO kills all household rats, mice, and other pests. It is safe for people and pets. KRO is made from Red Squill, a natural rat poison. It is sold in 15¢ and 35¢ packages. For more information, write to KRO Co., Springfield, O.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS**

**WETO EXCESS ACID**

Free Book Tells of Marvellous Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 day trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvelous treatment.—34

DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON

**"BETTER Get Your Car Ready For Fall NOW!"**



Don't Wait Until Your Car Stops Running. . . . Repairs then are more costly— Come in now for a complete check-up.

**Homer Bones**

Complete Auto Repair

**EVERY MINUTE A Home Burns Somewhere Are You Fully Covered?**



**KELLY CHAMBERLAIN**

Capital Stock Companies

Prompt Adjustments

## Random Reflections

By DICK COOKE

Today America's war is with their own opinions.

The President and many leading newspapers of the United States beg that we guard our emotions, accept only facts and those facts only after due consideration.

The United States entered the World War on April 6, 1917, and no matter what the cause, American youth took up arms because of propaganda.

We literally talked ourselves into war in 1917 and today we are on the brink of another such catastrophe. Public opinion is a snowball which may start from an obscure handful of sentiment upon a hill of war propaganda. Beginning to roll it is never halted until it huris itself into destruction.

American tourist have been warned repeatedly that Europe is a volcanic crater. Very few have pressing reasons for staying on, so while our heart goes out in sympathy for those who must endure the hardships of war, shall we demand that our boys give their lives for revenge? Shall we suffer another and even more dreadful post war financial oppression? Those are only two lesser questions that we must decide in our everyday conversations.

Whether or not the United States remains neutral we in Clarendon will feel the effects. During the past week, sugar has jumped \$1.05 per hundred pounds. One merchant Tuesday pointed to a sack of flour saying, "That sack of flour is being sold for \$1.00. At the present price I must pay \$1.25 to replace it."

Wheat and grain are practically off of the market. Brokers are holding for war prices. Should the war suddenly end—as some believe—the reaction of an over-loaded market would rapidly drive prices to a lower level. Should the war continue—and there is no assuring reasons that it will not—we must pay outrageous prices for commodities.

What exactly is war profits—can the local farmer realize enough increases in his market to balance the prices for his necessities

—dc—

Price Morris is one of Clarendon's World War veterans who says he wouldn't mind going back to war. Price with Bernie Bawlding joined the army the day after the United States entered and was on many fronts from December 1917 until November 1918. After the war he was in Germany until 1919.

The two, seeking adventure, enlisted in the regular army. Both were seventeen. Morris was never scratched. Bawlding was killed in October, 1918.

—dc—

Lloyd Reid says that the other day Gene Whatley and his two sons hauled a load of watermelons to Amarillo and decided to nap until the market opened. They were awakened by a squad of police who had arrested two boys stealing melons from the Whatley trailer. That's efficient police protection.

—dc—

Slowness in WPA circles can be found elsewhere than in the men who handle the picks.

Mayor T. F. Connally was notified last week that the city bridge project, gapping the flood ditch on south Kearney Street, would have to be re-figured and a new application made.

The Mayor was a bit surprised as he had been informed (in March) that the project had been okayed by the Amarillo office and other approvals were certain. Recent wage-hour laws necessitated new estimations, he said.

—dc—

Your local newspapers can no longer carry information concerning old age assistance payments, according to W. G. Word,

Ralph Holland of Torrington, Wyoming visited here with his sister, Mrs. A. T. Jefferies, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Slaton, Texas visited with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris of Hedley, last week.

Mrs. C. M. Faulkner and twin daughters, Velma and Thelma of Borger are visiting Mrs. Faulkner's mother, Mrs. George Matheson.

Miss Jessie Ingram left this afternoon for Amarillo where she is employed in the Amarillo schools.

Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt and little son of Ozona, Texas are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn.

Joe Ellen Kennedy left Sunday for Norman, Oklahoma, where she will attend the University. She is classified as a senior this year.

Mrs. J. W. Story of McLean is visiting here with her daughter Mrs. Chas. M. Lowry.

Betty Younger of Amarillo visited with Maxine Ellis this week.

Mrs. London Hillman has returned from the Scott and White Sanitarium at Temple, where she underwent a major operation. She is recovering nicely.

county clerk who said he has been notified not to release this information. This department is regretful because many persons enjoy keeping up with pension payment progress. Too we could not see where there was anything to be ashamed of.

## Visits Here



Pictured above is John Hutton, one time Clarendon Junior College instructor who visited here this week. Hutton, now employed by the government in Houston, with Frank Stocking, coached the local high school into a regional runner-up birth in football.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimsley and son, Charles, Jr., and Miss Hazel Stout of Electra, and J. B. Grimsley of Frederick, Oklahoma, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Hedley.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



**HANDS OFF—**

IN A RECENT PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY, THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF THOSE QUESTIONED—WELL OVER ONE THIRD—SAID THE FIRST NECESSITY FOR INCREASED PROSPERITY WAS FOR GOVERNMENT TO LET BUSINESS ALONE



THE LITTLE BOWS ON THE SWEATBANDS OF AVIATION HATS ARE RELICS OF DRAWSTRING CHINCS USED TO MAKE HATS FIT

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE AVERAGE FAMILY WITH AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$2,500 PER YEAR PAYS NEARLY \$200 A YEAR IN STATE AND LOCAL TAXES, EXCLUSIVE OF ALL FEDERAL TAXES

COUNTING AT THE RATE OF 150 A MINUTE FOR 24 HOURS A WEEK, BEGINNING WHEN AMERICA WAS DISCOVERED, IT WOULD TAKE A MAN UNTIL 2603 A. D. TO COUNT 20,000,000 DOLLARS—THE COST OF RELIEF IN AMERICA SINCE 1932

INCOME TAXES NEARLY 200

# 1/2 million motorists use H-C daily!



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# SOCIETY

## HAROLD BUGBEE HONORED BY SENIOR ART CLUB

The Senior Beaux Arts Club opened its new year of study at the city club rooms Friday morning with a coffee given in honor of Clarendon's artist, Harold Bugbee. An exhibit of some of Mr. Bugbee's finest paintings hung on the walls, and also on display were a number of small etchings and lithographs and Christmas cards by this same artist. Also as guests of honor were Miss Jeanne Bourland, Mrs. Jno. McClelland, and Miss Peggy Word, who had tinted the various prints, and Mrs. Murray Dodson of Memphis, who had composed many of the Christmas card greetings.

Mrs. L. S. Bagby, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, and Miss Mary H. Howren were hostesses to the club members and about fifty guests. A delightful morning was spent viewing the fine exhibit, and in social conversation. Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and Mrs. U. J. Boston poured coffee, seated at a table beautifully appointed with old lace and silver, and with yellow and white dahlias. A program of music, arranged by Mrs. W. G. Word and Miss Anna Moores, furnished additional entertainment. This consisted of piano numbers by Mrs. Millard Word and her daughter, Mary Charlotte Word, voice solos by Jane Williams and Jo Word, and a vocal quartette, a capella style, beautifully rendered by Jane Williams, Jo Word, Marie

## MRS. HAYES HOSTESS TO C. H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Hayes, Friday afternoon, September 1. The president, Mrs. Fink, presided, opening the meeting reading the Club Collect. Roll call was answered with monthly reports, and plans were made to have club exhibit the first meeting in November. The public is invited to attend this show and see the many different kinds of work the members of this club have done.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. G. Lane, September 15, at 3:00 p.m. The hostess, Mrs. Hayes, assisted by Miss Leona and Mr. Elmer Joe Hayes, served a delicious refreshment plate to guest, Mrs. A. H. Moncreuf of Richmond, Virginia, and members Mesdames G. W. Antrobus, A. H. Baker, John Black, A. L. Chase, W. A. Davis, J. C. Estlack, O. L. Fink, M. A. Hahn, Cap Lane, C. D. McDowell, A. W. Simpson, Ed Speet, W. D. VanEaton, Jim Robertson and Misses Etta and Ida Harned.

## BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges of Hedley, September 6, an 8½ pound boy, Jerry Clifford.

Morris, and Jo Wells. Clarendon is very proud of her artist, Mr. Bugbee, and the members of the art club were delighted to honor him and his rare work on this occasion.

## METHODIST W. M. S. MET WEDNESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. with a good attendance for their monthly business and inspirational meeting. Mrs. S. M. Braswell gave the "Highlights from the Wellington Officers Retreat." Many varied and interesting "Did ya Know, Did Ya" Missionary news items were discussed. Mrs. C. M. Lowrey told the story of "Hannah—the Ideal Mother." Mrs. J. W. Story of McLean made the opening prayer. The nominating committee for officers for the coming year were announced—Mrs. C. A. Burton, Chairman, Mrs. C. M. Lowrey and Mrs. Cal Merchant.

An introduction of the new Mission Study "Thru Tragedy to Triumph" was given, and all members were asked to bring miscellaneous gifts to their circles this coming week for a box to be sent as soon as possible.

## SHELTON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The Shelton family enjoyed a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shelton, of Ashtola, September 3. After an enjoyable day of conversation, the group went to the creek, where they cooked their supper over a camp fire.

For a little entertainment after supper, Mrs. Shelton led her grandchildren in an Indian war dance. All joined in and had a lot of fun.

Those present were Mrs. L. E. Moreman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moreman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson and daughter, Jo Ellen, all of Amarillo; Dick Shelton and friends, Jack O'Neal and Miss Dorothy O'Neal, all of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shelton and two children, Douglas and Sandra, of Ashtola, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shelton.

## BOOK REVIEW GIVEN AT FIRST MEETING OF BOOK CLUB

The 1936 Book Club had their first meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Club room. The room was beautifully decorated with fall garden flowers.

Mrs. L. N. Cox, the new president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Roscoe Bates of Dallas, who gave an interesting book review of "The Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Tague.

There were 75 members and guests present.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS PICNIC FRIDAY

Members and guests of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Friday night enjoyed a delightful chicken barbecue and picnic at the Word ranch.

Kelly Chamberlain, Lee Bell and Ed Dishman were in charge of the arrangements.

## NYA GIRLS HAVE PICNIC

The girls living in the NYA House and their guests enjoyed a picnic last Friday evening at the Wayside Park near Giles. The group played baseball and roasted wieners. Those enjoying the outing were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillham, Miss Madge Hall, Miss Ethel Harvey, Miss Mary Howren, Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King, the NYA girls and their sponsor, Miss Eula Joyce Burleson.

## BUSY BLUEBONNET CLUB HAS FINAL MEETING

The Busy Bluebonnet Club girls met Thursday afternoon for their final meeting for this summer and dismissed the organization until next Summer.

The meeting was called to order by Margaret Hill. During the business hour we planned a party to complete our activities for the summer.

Those attending the last meeting were Lois Scoggin, Marie Watkins, Margaret Hill, Nancy Miller, Helena Poovey, Laura Mae Harp, Oleta Marshall and Floy Dewey.

Miss Anna Moores and Mrs. H. R. Beck were in Amarillo Saturday.

## ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. T. McMurtry gave a bridge-luncheon Wednesday afternoon for the girls going away to school. A lovely luncheon was served at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

The house was decorated with dahlias. Clarienne Allensworth won high score, Joan Thompson, low, and LaVerne McMurtry traveling.

Those present were LaVerne, June McMurtry, Joan Thompson, Maxine Ellis, Ruth Palmer, Mary Charlotte Word, Phoebe Ann Buntin, Anna Moores Swift, Jo Ellen Kennedy, Clarienne Allensworth, Jeanne McDonald, and Nell Cook.

## FRED MOLESWORTH GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Fred Molesworth celebrated his eighth birthday this week with a lovely party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Molesworth.

The guests enjoyed a picture show after which ice cream cones and a white birthday cake were served.

The guest list included Jeannie and Bill Porter, Len and Gary Dillard, Clyde and Jerry Price, Miller Morris, Gene Bryan, Edward Sawyer, Gerry Hodges, John and Patty Molesworth and the honoree.

## MRS. PEABODY HOSTESS TO 1936 NEEDLE CLUB

The 1936 Needle Club met with Mrs. Josie Peabody Tuesday afternoon in its regular meeting. The afternoon was spent doing needlework. Pollyanna gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Maggie Hurn, Mozelle Wright, Gracie Ayers, Hazel Lusk Alice Bain, Betsy Landers, Nadine Whitlock, Mora Decker, Marie Patterson, Ona Tatum and Margaret Carpenter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ona Tatum, September 19.

## CLUB BOARD SELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Governing Board of the Women's Club Room met Monday afternoon at 3:00 in the Club room and elected the following officers.

Mrs. Elvis Burch, President; Mrs. Louie Thompson, Vice-President; Mrs. John Knorpp, Secretary; Mrs. Ed Dishman, Treasurer.

## MRS. NORWOOD HOSTESS TO CONTRACT CLUB

The Wednesday Contract Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Norwood as hostess. Mrs. H. F. Harter won high score.

An ice course was served to Mesdames H. F. Harter, W. W. Noblet, Floyd Lumpkin, Paul Siaton, Walter Knorpp, Tom Murphy, H. M. Breedlove, Edythe Maher and the hostess, Mrs. G. E. Norwood.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. C. Gordon Pastor

That which we read in newspapers and hear over radios impresses us with the fact that renewed spiritual life is needed today.

Brother Palmer, who is to do the preaching, joins with us and the congregation in extending to the entire town and communities around an invitation to be with us in the revival meeting beginning next Sunday and continuing fifteen days.

Services 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. each day in the church.

## NEW RED CROSS SLOGAN URGES PREPAREDNESS

WASHINGTON — "Keep Your Red Cross Ready," has been selected as the 1939 Roll Call slogan, James L. Feiser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, has announced.

He explained that the slogan had been adopted for this year's appeal for membership to emphasize the need for greater preparedness of the Red Cross to meet the eventualities of the coming year. Roll Call will be held from November 11 through 30.

Mrs. George Watson of Stephenville is visiting here with Mrs. Walter Clifford.

Mrs. N. H. Erwin of Pilot Point, Texas and daughter Mathen Erwin of Dallas are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. L. Ballew, here this week.

**ITCH IS RAGING** in all parts of this section! Stop it at the first sign. It may spread to the whole family. Get a bottle of BROWN'S LOTION today. You can't lose; it is sold and guaranteed by **DOUGLAS & GOLDSTON**

## LIBRARY NOTES

(By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

Children's Book Week this year will be observed from November 12 - 18. The slogan will be "Books Around the World" with the value of books and reading as a means of international understanding and friendship for its theme.

A report from the San Francisco Meeting of the American Library Association states that the number of persons with library service in the United States has increased from 77 and one half million to more than 80 and one half million during the past four years. The 1938 figure represents 65 per cent of the total population. Of the more than 3,000 counties in the United States, 897 are still without a library within their boundaries, but only ten cities of more than 10,000 population lack public libraries. Rural people are 92 per cent of the 42 million without library service.

The Nazi propaganda minister in Berlin banned Helen Keller's "Journal 1936-37" a few days before the war began. This book by this famous blind and deaf American author and lecturer had criticized Nazism.

The Wilson Library Bulletin comes to us after its vacation of two months with many interesting items of news from the world of letters—about authors and what they have written. Much of what I shall tell you comes from this source.

We have seen and heard much comment, pro and con, on the Federal Writers' Project during the last few months. Forty book publishers signed a letter addressed to Representative Taylor, Chairman of the House Committee investigating WPA in the recent investigation declaring WPA publications "a genuine, valuable, and objective contribution to the understanding of American life." The axe came regardless, but this testimony remains.

The Atlantic Non-fiction Prize of \$5,000 was awarded to Agnes Keith of Sandakan, North Borneo for "The Land Below the Wind", a story of life in a small town in Sandakan, a British protectorate.

Vardis Fisher won the \$7,000 Harper Prize Novel contest with his "Children of God", a story of the building of the Mormon empire in the United States.

Walt Mason, humorist and poet, called "the high priest of horse sense" and "Homer of Modern America," died during the summer at his home at La Jolla, California, at the age of seventy-seven. His articles were syndicated in 200 papers in the United States and Canada—after he took an \$18-a-week job on William Allen White's Emporia Gazette when he was forty-five years old.

Rose Hartwick Thorpe, author of the poem heard from hundreds of school platforms a generation or two ago, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," died recently in San Diego. She as a sixteen year old girl scribbled the poem on a slate, then for lack of paper, copied it on milliner's tape.

George Bernard Shaw, than whom no man is better known in the literary world today, passed his eighty-third birthday "like any other day," said his secretary. He is said to have made only one concession to age—he uses the elevator instead of climbing the stairs to his flat.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon, authors of the play, "Dishonored Lady," from which according to an earlier ruling, the motion picture Letty Linton had been plagiarized, are entitled to only one fifth of the profits of the screen version.

John Selby, Associated Press

## WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART



Housewives who have a penchant for following closely their cookbook recipes will find this kitchen gadget helpful. Flour, sugar, or similar ingredients in varying amounts from 3 to ¼ spoonfuls may be measured accurately with this spoon. A graduated sliding unit on the spoon does away with guess work.

book reviewer recently won the \$1000 American division prize of the Second All-Nations Prize Novel Competition with his first novel, "Sam" and is eligible for the international prize of \$15,000 to be awarded soon. Both American and European publishers sponsor this award.

Of particular interest just now in the world crisis is "Democracy: Today and Tomorrow" by Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia. And the review of this book in the Dallas News Book page is of particular interest to Clarendon people because it was written by Arthur L. Coleman, who spent his boyhood days in Clarendon. Arthur Coleman does not fail to show his admiration and sympathy with the author and his country. He says of him that he was known as "the Continent's smartest little statesman, and that his dapper figure was long familiar in the halls of Geneva—before his voluntary exile to America. He is quoted as saying that "once men have tasted freedom they will never be content to live without it and will never cease to struggle for it"—and that "war can never destroy either civilization or freedom."

One of the staunch friends and users of the library, Tommie Goodner, brought us a new book for boys this week. He had read it, enjoyed it, and passed it on to us that others might do likewise. Is the moral obvious?

## CO-OP GIN MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO MEETING HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

A very important meeting of the Farmers Gin Co-Op association will be held Friday evening, September 8th, 8:00 o'clock at the Court House, according to J. D. Thomas, president of the organization.

Edwin Baley is secretary of the association, and joins in urging a full attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker were in Amarillo Tuesday.

## Dove Laws Are Pointed Out

With the dove season officially opening Friday, September 1, hunters have been warned by the state game department to refresh their memory of rules.

Most important are: Only shotguns of larger than 20-gauge and plugged to a three shell capacity, may be used. The daily bag limit is 15 in the aggregate.

Shooting hours are from 7 a.m. to sunset. It is unlawful to hunt dove outside county of residence without a license.

It is unlawful to shoot any gun or fire arms in, or along, or across any public road. It is illegal to shoot from moving vehicle.

The dove season will close in this section, October 31.

## DONLEY REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT COTTON CONFERENCE

Donley county was represented by two persons at a district meeting of cotton growing counties in this part of the Panhandle held Friday at the city hall in Childress.

Other counties represented at the meeting, at which time farm marketing quotas on the 1939 cotton crop were explained, were Childress, Hall, Hemphill, Collingsworth, Gray and Wheeler.

Attending from Donley county were Harold Leach, Secretary, Donley County A.C.A. and Mrs. Joe Ritter, Marketing quota clerk both of the office of the County Farm Agent, H. M. Breedlove, Clarendon.

**HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS—**  
Are Here Again.  
Go See Bill and get that trim for only 30c at—  
**NEWMAN'S BARBER SHOP**  
Donley County Bank Bldg.

**WOMACK BURIAL INSURANCE CO.**  
Our rates are so reasonable that you can afford to buy one of our policies today for as little as 2c per week. Ages 1 - 85. No Medical Examination.  
Briec Agent—Boyd C. Dickson  
**Kelso - Womack Funeral Home**  
"An Institution Serving the People at a price you can well afford to pay".

**Friday & Saturday Specials**

GRAPES TOKAYS, lb.	7 1/2c
CANDY BARS 3 for	10c
COFFEE Folgers or White Swan 1 lb.	29c
POST TOASTIES 2 pkgs.	19c
BIG 4 FLAKES Large pkg.	35c
MILK Pet or Carnation 7 cans	25c
PICKLES Sour or Dill Quart	15c
SCOTT PAPER WALDORF, 3 for 14c Scott Tissue, 3 for	25c
HYPRO 2 quarts	25c
TOMATOES, CORN SPINACH, KRAUT No. 2 can...	3 FOR 25c
HONEY New Crop Texas Strained 1/2 gallon	49c
SOAP P&G or C. W. 7 bars	25c
COFFEE PLYMOUTH, 2 lb. 35c Pigly Wiggly, lb.	22c
MUSTARD Quart	10c
JAR CAPS KERR or BALL MASON dozen	21c
<b>PIGGLY - WIGGLY</b>	

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**A TAILOR MADE SUIT**  
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**NO EXTRA COST**  
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Sell It Through the Classified's.  
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**NEW TEN-PIN ALLEYS OPENING**  
WEDNESDAY - September 13th  
In Old Location  
Free Bowling Instructions for Ladies  
**GOEN & STRICKLIN, props.**

# The Broncho Range

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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Jack Reeves  
Ass't. Editor Betty Jo Caraway  
Sports Editor Billie R. Andis  
Ass't. Sports Editor, Billie Latson

### EDITORIAL

We, as American school children have more to be grateful for than we can ever realize as we begin a new school year. There are so many things that I shall not attempt to list them all, but each and every thing listed is an important factor in our future lives as well as our present age. Do not try to make yourself believe that you do not agree with what I have to say because every word of it is, or soon will be, a fact.

We should be grateful to God that our schools are even allowed to open. That we are not denied the privilege of gaining knowledge because of war. Many school children of today are having experiences that I hope we shall never know in this country. They sit huddled in bomb proof cellars, with gas masks clutched in cold and shaking hands. Their identification is tattooed in to their flesh so that they can be recognized if they are torn apart by bombs.

Secondly we have a great school board to be proud of and grateful for. They have done a lot for us and we are not thankful enough to them.

They have remodeled our school building and improved the campus. They have provided us

with a fine faculty that will help us as much as we desire. Sit down and think of what this school board has done for us, and you will find that there is a large number of things that you had not thought about before. They have accomplished things that will have a life long impression on us. When you graduated from High school, you handed you your diploma, a member of the school board, and as he did so he gave you a smile and a word of congratulations. They provide us with a great faculty, and a successful school system. They are responsible for all privileges which we are allowed to enjoy.

We are blessed with one of the greatest faculties that could be had. They are kind, gracious and generous to their students. These men and women have dedicated their lives to the giving of knowledge to students like ourselves. They are molding us into successful men and women who will be able to take charge of the world in days to come.

We have our fellow students to be grateful for. There are many of them whom we look forward to, to meet each day. Their happy smiles erase our worries and make us enjoy our school days more and more. One of the important things in school life is learning to associate with other people and to be sociable in a pleasant way. Our friends teach us these things and many more items too.

The power of observation is a power that raises men higher and higher in knowledge. If we observe everything around us closely we will grow much wiser than those who pay no attention whatever to their surroundings. We can learn from everything we see, and knowledge is precious. We can learn from anything from a building to an insect. So as you go about school observe your surroundings closely and you will be surprised by the amount that you can learn in one short day.

### WATCH THE BRONCHOS GO

Twenty-one Bronchos filed into the dressing room Friday to receive equipment for this season's conflict and conquest. There were boys from several different rural districts, who we welcome to our midst with gratitude for their assistance on our gridiron. The boys from last years squad were unusually happy and peppy. They stormed onto the field, and took possession of the place immediately.

I watched 32 of them work toward perfection on Monday afternoon. These boys have got something this year that will put the Bronchos in the headlines. They have a spirit of cooperation that is invincible, and undefeatable. Every boy likes every other boy and works hard for him. They work for the glory of the team and not personal publicity. This is something which we are proud to admit. They respect their captain and strive to make his a successful year.

The coaching staff is one of the best in West Texas. Hutto is making perfect football atoms of the backfield, while Warden is developing a brick wall and a defense of terror of the line. The coaches have put a new spirit of confidence and trust into their subjects. Coach Warden is a great inspiration to the Bronchos. He has new ideas and he really knows how to put them into practice. We extend our thanks to this man for what he has already accomplished and we know that he will do a lot more.

We extend a hearty welcome to all new members of our beloved squad. They will be privileged characters to us, therefore, we will do as much as possible to make them happy here. They will in return be expected to perform great things for us. Members from last years squad are Allison, Gordon, Cobb, Hartzog, McWhorter, Melton, Morrow, Huffman, Spier, Rolf, Peabody, Reeves, Hermeymeyer, Gibbs, Johnson, Goodman, Lumpkin, and Grady.

We have a rigid schedule but we never have a doubt about the

### PRESS CLUB MEETING

The Press Club held its first meeting Monday, September 4, 1939 at 4 o'clock. Miss Hall had charge of the meeting and the following officers were elected: Editor: Jack Reeves; Ass't. Editor: Betty Jo Caraway; Sports Editor: Billie R. Andis; Ass't. Sports Editor: Billie Latson.

The staff and reporters are doing their best to make one of the best papers we have had. Another meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 11, at 4 o'clock and anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

### JUNIOR HIGHS PRIDE AND JOY

Mr. Pennick lined the Juniors up for an opening practice Monday afternoon. Fourteen little gridiron warriors pawed the dust in impatience as they waited for the scrimmage. These boys would make many high school teams hustle. They are superior to any team they will meet. They perform with smooth ease and surety. Blockers are hard hitting bulls, while the backfield moves with flashing speed and accuracy.

The boys learned their plays with amazing ease and rapidly Monday afternoon. They seldom had to be told twice what they were to do. They are out to conquer this year and every practice is as important to them as a game.

The colts will meet with Memphis, Groom, and the Amarillo Mavericks. They will play each team two games, and we hope that they will win by a large score each time. Their Pep Squad will certainly do their part.

### BAND NEWS

This coming year the band will have about forty members all of whom have had at least one year experience playing in the band. In the junior band there will be about twenty members. There will also be ten or fifteen new members to take up band this year.

The band hopes to add some new instruments this year. These instruments include a bass clarinet, a bass horn, a french horn, and a tympani.

This year the band had a two week vacation. They started practicing again a week before school started. During this time they practiced marching and many different drills.

The band has received many beautiful trophies and are in hopes of getting many more this year on their various trips.

### WHOOSH

Ladies be careful, Neal Thompson is back in town and he is looking for a damsel.

We wonder if Ruby Tucker would like to know why Forrest pays his little brother so much hush money.

Max Rumpy has requested that he be introduced to all new college girls. Some one please accommodate the boy.

Craig Johnson reports a bad case of the blues. Better luck next time Craig.

Fisher Johnson can tell you all you want to know about the new girls. He has met them all.

We wonder what Ralph Grady will do this year if lone doesn't return. This has caused a lot of comment.

Kat Ryan was seen seeking Oscar Butler, we wonder why.

Madeline Kelly does not have a black eye so don't ask embarrassing questions.

It is reported that Led 'A' Smith) Jay is a candidate for College President. Led do you really think that you are a politician.

Don't tell anyone but Johnnie Rhodes is wearing a new ring—no he does not go to school here. Thelma Tate is not going steady. She asked that this information be printed so that she would not remain lonesome all year.

We wonder why Phoebe Ann Buntin will be glad when school begins in Canyon? Oh, yes, Joan does go to school there.

Dan Boston wants all the girls to know that he is fancy free and footloose.

Every eye is on Glenn Bruce He certainly gained a rep last year. Who will she be this year Glen.

The impossible has happened. This is news worth knowing. Freddie Chamberlain has fallen in love at last. If you don't believe it ask Lois Marie Taylor.

Bronchos. They will meet and conquer like we expect them to. They will meet Claude on the Home gridiron Friday, September 15. Power to you Bronks and may you emerge from the conflict victorious and happy.

## New Dormitories for A & M College



COLLEGE STATION — Final touches are being given the twelve new dormitories and dining hall at Texas A & M College and all of the buildings will be completed in time for the opening of school on September 22.

The new dormitories will have 1310 rooms and house 2,620 of the students expected to attend

the college this year. For the first time in several years there will be space enough to care for the entire student body in the halls or in the several project houses on the campus.

## TURKEYS SHOULD BE PREPARED FOR THANKSGIVING

### THIN TURKEYS HARD TO DISPOSE OF ON THE EASTERN MARKETS

COLLEGE STATION — Texas turkey producers, faced with at least one early Thanksgiving, have been warned to begin thinking about getting their birds ready for market.

"I have handled a number of Texas turkeys recently and found many of them thin," Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A & M College Extension Service, has commented. "If they continue in this condition until market time it will be difficult to dispose of them on the eastern market."

Producers should start feeding their turkeys a complete ration by September 15 and have them on full feed not later than October 1. The recommended ration consists of a developing or fattening mash plus grain. Tender green feed will add to the finish of the birds.

Many turkey producers have found that it is a good practice to worm the birds before putting them on full feed. At the same time it may be advisable to vaccinate against pox, especially in localities where this has become a hazard around marketing time. McCarthy suggests the stab method in the web of the wing, and recommends the pigeon strain vaccine, which gives temporary immunity.

Birds wormed and vaccinated before October 1 will be completely over the treatment before marketing time.

## Two Clarendon Boys Employed As Engineers

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Three out of every four University of Texas June graduates in electrical engineering are already employed, University records show. Among the young graduates at work are two from Clarendon:

Thayer Elmo Acord, employed by General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York. James Milton Headrick, employed by Petty Geophysics Company, San Antonio.

Lee Everett of Hedley was a Clarendon visitor, Monday.

There will be no "Mr. X" this year but don't try to find out who the gossip reporters are. If you have any complaints send them to the Government office.

**EASIER ON MY SKIN!**

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SINGLE-EDGE BLADES  
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Words cannot express the sentiments that are conveyed by a glowing bouquet of flowers. Whatever the occasion be, contact our local representative and immediate service will be given you by the Panhandle's leading florist.

**Cunningham Floral Co.**  
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TEXAS WESLEYAN Faculty members are carefully chosen because of their broad professional training and ability to direct and inspire students through providing opportunities for an extension and refinement of abilities to render some worthwhile service—Team work is had through classes arranged into a working unit, yet each student is encouraged to advance by his own energies and be prepared to face new problems.

cine and Engineering — Short program courses are arranged for ones who may find it needful to teach before completion of a degree — Among other majors offered are Business Administration, Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, Home Economics, History and Social Sciences, Romance Languages, Physical Education and Speech.

WHY STUDENTS ATTEND TEXAS WESLEYAN—They get thorough training in a broad field of courses—The School of Fine Arts offers the best cultural advantage in majors given in Applied and Public School Music, and in Art.

OUR STUDENTS develop self-confidence and leadership through a well balanced program of extra-curricular activities—They find companionships here that grow into profitable and lasting friendships.

Courses in Bible and Religious Education play an important part in preparing students for Christian service.

COLLEGE GRADUATES—have the best paid careers—their records are safer than any vault—no security is so immune to varying markets as these coupons—A college education may be had at a low cost—Our price is reasonable — Write or call for further information.

Particular attention is given those who choose pre-professional courses in Law, Medi-

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 11.

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Avoid the hazards of the highway. Enjoy every minute of your journey. Rest and relax while you ride by going the rail way.

There are some 50 attractive travel routes . . . great cities, scenery, historic shrines, wonders, too . . . going one route, returning another you can see more, enjoy most.

And, to start you right . . . Katy service . . . fine, fast, luxurious comfort-trains . . . air-conditioned with elite Pullman and new-made chair cars.

**Katy Economy Coach Meal!**  
Record low priced, satisfying meals, served on tables at your seat in Katy's newest air-conditioned chair cars!

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Special Designing of Haircutting To Suit the Individual.

## Whitlock Beauty Shop

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CLARENDON METHODIST CIRCUIT J. G. Walker, Pastor

We surely had a good meeting at Hudgins last week—began Wednesday evening. Only had evening services until Sunday which had morning and evening service. Had very fine attendance. As we expected found a very fine citizenship. Not any church organization there of any faith—but several faiths represented. Could not tell what each was until you asked. They have a good Sunday school, which is one of the greatest allies to the Church; yet no organized church. Some wanted to join the church; but no church to join—understand that once they had a Methodist Church there but let it go down. Wonder why? We guess some thought it too little. "Who hath despised the day of small things?"

Zec. 4:10. Jesus said the Kingdom of Heaven (the Church) is like a grain of mustard seed; but it was big enough for him to give his life for it.

Yet some people think that if a church is not large in numbers, and financially able to pay large sums of money that it is too little to try to maintain.

The great Apostle Paul wrote his most loving letter to Philemon who had a church in his house. My idea is to maintain a church and then you have something to build to. Our Missions Boards should look well after places like this.

The Baptist have much larger number of members out there than we but no church. We do not know why and have no advice to give them for that is their responsibility. We know they acted like Christians; and we love them. They remembered us with a nice offering; and pray that

FARMERS URGED TO APPLY FOR PARITY PAYMENTS EARLY

By HAROLD L. LEACH (Ass't. County Agent)

We would like to urge the co-operation of every farmer in signing compliance paper; and parity Applications within the next few days. It is necessary that we complete this work at the earliest possible date due to the fact that many farmers will soon be in need of Marketing Cards which are now ready to issue. No producer can be issued a white Marketing Card until compliance has been fully checked on his farm and he is found to be within his cotton acreage allotment. We are making application for Cotton Parity at the present time and will appreciate your coming in and signing your application just as soon as you receive a notice that it is ready for your signature. Your prompt attention to these notices will enable us to complete our work in connection with Parity application at an early date and, as you know, the quicker this work is completed, the sooner we will receive our 1939 Parity Payments.

the Lord will abundantly bless all who made or wanted to make a contribution.

Will Display Texas Crops at State Fair



The map illustrates the wide diversity of county farm exhibits which will be an outstanding feature of the Fifty-first State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 7 to 22. Every element of soil, climate and rainfall will be in the showings, which means that every agricultural product successfully grown in Texas will be on display. The exhibit will afford a handy meeting place for county reunions.

One Variety Cotton Field



Cotton variety tests at the Chillicothe substation. Texas farmers select their varieties on the basis of the Agricultural Experiment Station's long time findings.

One Variety Cotton Movement Gains In Donley County

STATE ASSOCIATIONS ARE ALMOST DOUBLED OVER LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

Almost 250 Donley County farmers are devoting approximately 2,500 acres to one variety cotton this year, according to a bulletin from the Extension Service, College Station.

Eighty farmers in the Ashtola community are planting 900 acres of long staple seed; forty Goldston producers have 200 acres and 125 Hedley cotton growers have a total of 1,400 one variety acres.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 6.—There are 415 one-variety cotton community associations in operation in Texas during the current season, almost double the 1938 total. There were 62 such organizations in 1937 and 213 in 1938.

Involved in the 415 associations are 27,066 farmers and 997,358 acres. Thus almost 11 per cent of the estimated 8,980,000 Texas cotton acres is included in the one-variety blocks.

These figures do not include a number of large plantations and cotton breeding blocks planted to cotton of quality varieties, according to the announcement made by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A and M College Extension Service. Such blocks will bring the total acreage well over the 1,250,000 mark.

Twelve counties are organized on a county-wide basis. This, the agronomist believes, is the next step in the one-variety movement. He expects to see region-

al one-variety blocks in operation within the next few years.

Most of the cotton improvement associations are pooling their cotton in even running lots and holding sales days where the lint is bought on the basis of quality. Uniformity and inch or better staple are bringing handsome increases in prices.

FORMER CLARENDON MAN KILLS BEAR IN ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris and daughter, Margaret, of Amarillo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Morris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris have recently returned from a vacation trip to Whiteriver, Arizona where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Holloway, formerly of Clarendon. While in Arizona Mr. Morris, also formerly of Clarendon, accompanied Mr. Holloway and others on a hunt into the mountains and succeeded in shooting a large black bear.

Bond Papers at The News.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "grind" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "swilling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

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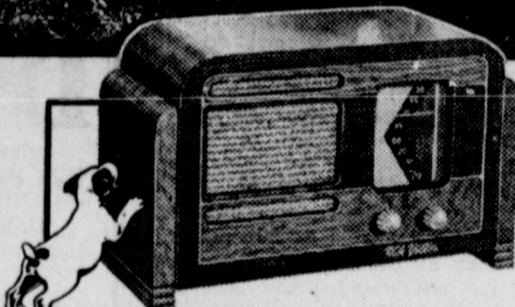
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Designed so You Can Plug in RCA Victor Record Player and Enjoy Both Radio and Records

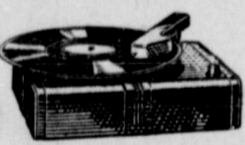


Model 9TX31—Victrola Plug-In. RCA Victor low-draw tubes. New Edge-Lighted Dial. AC or DC. Walnut finish at slightly higher price. \$10.95



Model 9TX33—Good to look at anywhere but particularly suitable for the kitchen. In clear ivory plastic finish. \$14.95

PLAY VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD RECORDS THROUGH YOUR RADIO GET \$24.45 VALUE, in Victor or Bluebird Records and RCA \$14.95 Victor Record Player, for



Get \$14.95 (list price) RCA Victor Record Player—\$7.50 in any Victor or Bluebird Records—either Victor Record Society benefits—for \$14.95. RCA Victor Record Player may be plugged in Victrola "Plug-In" on the Little Nippers, or may be connected to any other modern AC radio at little or no expense. Plays records with full tone of set.

RCA Victor has added a sensational new feature to the Little Nipper with the Big Name. Now Little Nippers give you the Victrola "Plug-In," a feature, exclusive with RCA Victor in sets of this size and price! It means you can attach an RCA Victor Record Player with one simple motion and play Victor or Bluebird Records with the full tone of the set! So now there's more reason than ever for you to join the nation-wide movement to have a personal Little Nipper for every person. Get one for every member of your family. Come in today.

For finer radio performance... RCA Victor Radio Tubes

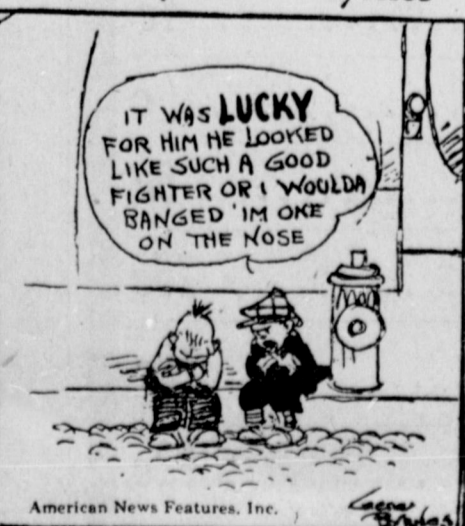
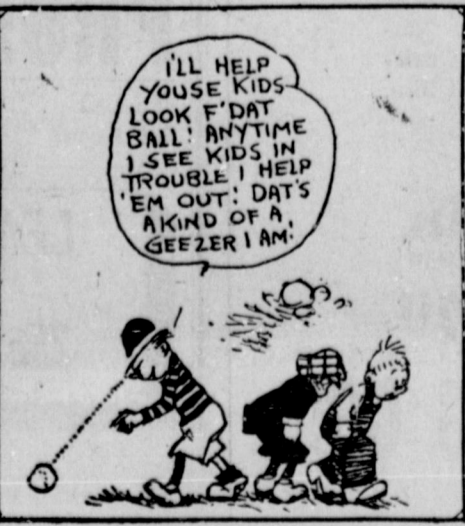
Thompson Bros. Co. Clarendon, Texas

THE LITTLE RADIO WITH THE BIG NAME!

REG'LAR FELLERS

That's One Advantage Of An Ugly Mug

By Gene Byrnes



TRI-STATE FAIR AMARILLO Sept. 18-23

BEUTLER BROTHERS World-Famous RODEO In front of grandstand every afternoon Thrills! Spills!

MIGHTY SHEESLEY MIDWAY New rides. New shows. New attractions.

Stars on Parade NIGHT SHOW A Music Corporation of America attraction.

GIGANTIC EXHIBITS Livestock, agricultural, merchandise, fine arts displays. Gate admission: adults, 15c; children under 12, FREE. Spectacular Free Attractions on Grounds

Keep Your Face Looking And Feeling Fit With This New Gillette Blade



LOW-PRICE blade users everywhere are switching to the new Thin Gillette. And no wonder. For this precision-made blade fits your razor exactly... gives you better shaves and lots of them at a real saving. Buy a package of Thin Gillettes from your dealer today.

Thin Gillette Blades Are Produced By The Maker Of The Famous Gillette Blue Blade 5 For 25c

Line-Bred Registered Jerseys C. W. Howard Hedley, Texas

Advertisement for 'The NEWS' featuring a bar chart and the text 'Want Ads Get Results' and 'Phone 66'.

### Applications For Wheat Insurance Must Be Submitted Before Seeding

By HAROLD L. LEACH (Asst. County Agent)

We would like to impress upon all wheat farmers in the county that if you anticipate making application for Crop Insurance with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation you must submit your application for Crop Insurance to the County Office before you begin seeding your 1940 crop or by September 30, whichever is the earlier. It will be impossible this year to insure volunteer or self-seeded wheat. If you have some self-seeded wheat on your farm, however, the production on this wheat will not be charged against your insurance production and you will still have the privilege of insuring your wheat that was actually seeded for harvest in 1940. We are making an effort in the county office to complete all work in connection with crop insurance during the month of September and will appreciate your turning in your application as soon as possible.

#### BAND PARENTS TO MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the Band Parents organization will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the band room of the school, Ray Robbins, director of the Clarendon High School Band announced today.

#### VETERAN TEXAS PRESS SECRETARY VISIT IN CLARENDON

Sam P. Harben, veteran secretary of the Texas Press Association, accompanied by Mrs. Harben, spent Sunday night here with Editor and Mrs. Braswell. The Harbens were enroute home from a six-thousand mile vacation trip to the west coast, up as far as Oregon, and back down into their annual fishing grounds in Western Colorado near Gunnison.

Mr. Harben says it is dry all over the Western Area, and that in the month's trip in ten states they were not rained on. There is no snow in the Rockies of Colorado to speak of, and the heat is general over the country traversed.

#### FARM EXTENSION WORKER FROM OHIO HERE THE FIRST OF THE WEEK

Harold Smith, farm extension worker in the Cincinnati area of Ohio, was here the first of the week for a brief visit with his aunt, Mrs. Sam M. Braswell. He drove down to Texas to bring his sister, Betty Jane, for entrance on her second year's study in Clarendon Junior College.

W. A. Sims of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sims.

### AUGUST CAR SALES AVERAGE ALMOST ONE EACH DAY

Clarendon automobile dealers averaged almost a sale each day last month, according to records of the tax collectors office, where thirty cars were registered during August.

The figure topped registration for the same month in 1938 but was tied with July 1939 when thirty automobile registrations were also recorded.

New automobiles were registered in August by H. R. Beck, '39 Chevrolet sedan; J. W. Whitney, '39 Chevrolet sedan; L. T. Shelton, '39 Chevrolet sedan; Grandville Murphy, '39 Chevrolet sedan; Henry J. Johnson, '39 Chevrolet sedan; Joyce Link, '39 Ford coach; Mrs. C. Adair estate, '39 Ford Sedan; W. E. Ray, '39 Hudson coach; B. L. Jenkins, '39 Chevrolet coupe.

Two cars were registered the first four days of the current month. They were J. H. Hurr, '40 Plymouth sedan; W. J. Gregg, '39 Chevrolet coupe.

#### JA EMPLOYEE GOES TO ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blasingame and son, Tommy, left last week for Showlow, Arizona where Mr. Blasingame has accepted a position as round-up foreman on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.



### WHAT IS PASTURE WORTH?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Texas Breeder-Feeder Association

It has been comparatively easy to learn how many pounds of meat a pasture would produce per acre in a season, but data on the cash value of pastures for dairy cows have not been so plentiful nor so accurate. The annual report of the Central Plains Dairy Herd Improvement Association issued last spring brings out the cash value of a year-round pasture in a forcible way, and the results are based on accurate records.

J. E. Rigler, with thirty-one registered and grade Jersey cows was one member of the Association who maintained pasture the year round. He sowed wheat in September, at about three times the normal rate of seeding for grain, to supply winter pasture. With summer pastures the rest of the year, ensilage, grain sorghum and alfalfa, his herd produced an average per cow of 6,254 pounds of 5.2 per cent milk. This was not among the highest records in the Association, but was well up in average production among the larger herds.

The interesting fact is that Mr. Rigler got nearly half—49 per cent—of his production from pasture. In calculating costs each kind of feed is charged at a uniform price by D. M. Carroll, official tester. Pasture is charged at 75 cents per cow per month. But Mr. Rigler's pasture, after deducting the energy terms which were supplied by grain and roughage, paid off at the rate of \$3 per cow per month as compared with the cost of roughage, and at the rate of \$4.50 per cow per month, calculated in terms of grain feed.

To put it another way, each productive unit (technically "therms") cost 2.3 cents in the form of grain, 1.5 cents in the form of roughage, and only four-tenths of a cent from pasture. Of course it required grain and roughage to complete the balanced ration. The point is that the cost of production would have been considerably higher without the pasture.

This record, it should be remembered, was made on the Plains of West Texas. A longer growing season and more regular rainfall in other parts of the Southwest make it easier to have a year-round pasture than in the west. Winter pasture is relatively more valuable than summer pasture, and may be provided either in permanent pastures or planted fields.

The common cereals are the favorite stand-by for winter pastures in the Southwest, since the seed are cheap and easily available, and everybody knows how to plant them. Rye grass is becoming increasingly popular, and supplies more grazing per acre than either wheat, oats, rye or barley alone. Where grain is sown solely for pasturage, a good many farmers prefer a mixture

of two or more kinds and a heavier seeding than for grain is preferable. The reason is obvious—they each grow better at different seasons, and a mixture therefore gives a longer grazing season. The mixture may be cut for hay in the dough stage.

For fall and early winter, barley usually provides more pasturage, while wheat, oats and rye produce more grazing during the winter and early spring months. Rye grass continues to provide green pasture later in spring than the cereals.

Grain for harvest may be pastured without reducing the yield. In fact pasturing under proper conditions tends to increase the yield by encouraging stooling. The Denton experiment Station found by measured tests that grain yields were increased by pasturing up to March 1, and grazing for another twenty days did not reduce the final yield of grain.

Electric fences are coming into wide use for confining animals on temporary pastures, where a permanent fence is not desired. Pastures give better results when grazed in rotation, and the electric fence offers a cheap and convenient means of resting one part of the pasture while grazing another.

#### Sport Briefs of Local Interest

CANYON, Sept. 6.—Jesse Cornell, flashing freshman back from Clarendon, arrived today to report for training. Cornell is expected to greatly aid the Buffaloes in one of their toughest seasons.

The Clarendon boy was one of the key men in last year's WTSC freshman squad.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 6.—The Shamrock Irishmen will open their 1939 football season here Friday night against the Canadian Wildcates. Nine lettermen and a squad of thirty reported for practice Friday.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 6.—Bolstered by twelve lettermen returning, the Memphis Cyclone football team opened training Friday. The Cyclones will open the season with Mobeetie here, September 15.

WELLINGTON, Sept. 6.—Thirty-three candidates for the 1939 Skyrocket eleven reported Friday as the regional champions began training for the 1939 season. Five lettermen are back from last year, Boyd Williams, Pete Moulton, George Stafford and Ed White.

McLEAN, Sept. 6.—McLean should make a strong bid for the district title this year with lots of fast and heavy material

#### BACK HOME FROM SANTA FE FIESTA WEDNESDAY

Mayor and Mrs. Tom F. Connally returned here Wednesday evening after a visit with their son, Fred Connally, at Santa Fe New Mexico. They drove over last week to return the grandson, who had been visiting here, and besides the visit enjoyed the annual Fiesta at Santa Fe, which this year celebrated its 227th consecutive yearly program.

#### CLARENDON MAN AT SHELTERBELT MEET

W. J. Grigg, Clarendon, will represent Donley County at a meeting of the Prairie States Shelterbelt service to be held at Childress September 7 and 8, it was learned today.

All state service men will be present for the conference, it was said.

Mrs. Carroll Knorrp returned Sunday after several months visit in California.

Mrs. J. H. Burson and daughter Luree of Silverton were in Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. Irene Mathews and daughter, Betty Jo, left Wednesday for their home in Denver, Colorado after spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Lee Martin.

ing in the H. K. Edwards home in Crowell this week. Mrs. Edwards is Mrs. Alexander's daughter.

with which to build a championship team from. The attack this year will probably be led by Pete Bond, burly backfield star.

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 6.—Lakeview is bidding for a place in district 3-A football this year with a new, lighted stadium and the biggest squad ever to report.

BIG SPRING, Sept. 6.—Billie Cooke, Clarendon lost to Elton Dozier, Midland, one up, in the semifinal match of the Big Spring Country Club invitation golf match here.

Dozier went on to win the title. Cooke advanced to the semifinals by winning over Hill of Odessa, co-medalist, and Manson Allen, Lubbock hot shot.

#### CHANGE OF LOCATION OF HIGH SCHOOL VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED

Due to greatly increased enrollment and scope of activities in the vocational agriculture department, the local school board voted to allow the department a series of rooms in the girls dormitory basement, it was announced today.

A concrete workroom, storage room, play room and a large class room will be provided by the change.

Phifer and Gene Estlack of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Estlack of Vernon, visited in the J. C. Estlack home here this week.

Ralph Collinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collinson, pioneer residents of Clarendon, visited here this week. Ralph Collinson is now ranching in Torrington, Wyoming.

Harold Leach and Mrs. Guy Durant of the Donley County farm agent's office were in Memphis Monday for a meeting on wheat crop insurance.

If the 20 million families receiving less than \$2,000 a year spent as much for cotton goods as those receiving between \$2,000 and \$3,000, the cotton farmer would have a home outlet for an additional 2 million bales annually.

#### DO YOU KNOW—



That the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, founded in 1774, was the first organization of its kind in the world. Until 1848, golf balls were made of leather and stuffed with feathers.

Oranges 288 Size Doz. . 15c	<p>"THESE PRICES CASH"</p>	Bananas Nice Size Dozen 15c
Grapes Tokays 2 lbs. 15c		Lemons Sunkist Doz. . 25c
SPUDS, No. 1 Red or White, peck ..... 30c		PEACHES, gallon can ..... 39c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Each ..... 15c		Pork & Beans 16 oz. can ..... 5c
Pork & Beans - No 2 1/2 can each ..... 10c	Puffed Wheat, large package ..... 5c	
Binder Twine, Belgium Each ..... 65c	SALMON, tall cans, 2 for ..... 25c	
SOAP, C. W. or P & G, 7 bars for ..... 25c	MILK, Pet or Carnation, 7 for ..... 25c	
SNOW DRIFT, 6 lb can ..... \$1.15	POST TOASTIES, each ..... 10c	
POST BRAN, each ..... 10c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, 7 for ..... 25c	
SWEET POTATOES, pound ..... 4c	CABBAGE, Firm Heads, pound ..... 2 1/2c	
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, ..... 5c	PICKLES, Full quart ..... 15c	
RAISINS, Sunmaid, 1 lb. pkg. .... 10c	MATCHES, Diamonds, 6 boxes ..... 22c	

Hand Stained

Here's one of the smartest new Jarman styles in our store—it's hand-stained, and hand-rubbed, with a special "antique" finish that mellows the tan calf-skin into a rich, deep shade you'll like. Come in today and look it over.

Figure C  
Requires Cymon Lin.

**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN  
MOST STYLES \$5 to \$7.50

**BRYAN CLOTHING CO.**  
Men's Wear

## BARTLETT

### FOOD STORE AND MARKET

WE DELIVER PHONE 81-M

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY

FOOD SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT., and MON.

Salmon 2 for 25c	RICE White House 2 lbs. 19c
Macaroni 3 for 19c	P & G SOAP 7 for ..... 25c
MIRACLE WHIP Quart ..... 39c	JOWLS SALT Pound ..... .12
Post Toasties Each ..... 10c	CIGARETTES Popular brands ..... 15c
<h2>TOMATOES</h2> <p>No. 2 Can 3 for 25c</p>	
Blacky Dog Food Large Can ..... 5c	Canned Milk 7 for ..... 25c
<h2>PRUNES</h2> <p>DRIED 3 lbs. .... .19</p>	
JELL-O All flavors ..... 5c	BANANAS Dozen ..... 15c
LEMONS Sunkist 25c Doz.	Sunbrite 5c Crackers 2 lbs. 15c

PLENTY OF PICK SACKS — ALL SIZES