

THE CLARENDON NEWS

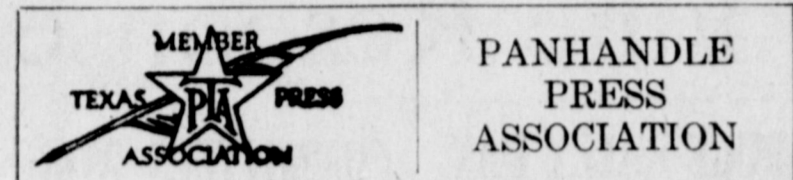
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Published Thursday of Each Week.

SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor

Subscription Rates and Advertising Rates table.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.



Jim Ferguson is fighting the raise of the governor's salary from the measly little four thousand dollars to the proposed ten thousand dollars a year.

Our sympathies go out to Weatherford since that little city is to be burdened with the Hamilton murder trial on change of venue from Amarillo.

The Al Smith boys haven't had as much fun in a life time as they are having over the DePriest tea incident, and the Hoover folks down here in Texas can't see why it is so funny.

So far we haven't noticed any stockingless fad among the women folks of Clarendon. We are still young enough to notice, all right, but the fact is that the ladies have been wearing flesh colored hose so long that they might be able to put it over on us without being detected.

Hon. Andy Bourland was elected last Thursday at Abilene to assume the duties of secretary-manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce until the annual meeting of the organization at El Paso next October.

A FARM PROSPERITY ITEM

A Donley County farmer, tiring of raising cotton exclusively, working his "daylights" out from one year to another; his children going barefoot at a time when they should be wearing shoes; the local banker harassing him from month to month in an endeavor to get some money paid on the debt he owed him, and going further in debt; living on sow belly and sorghum molasses, started in a small way into the dairying business.

The account published in the Clarendon News from which we gathered data for this editorial, didn't mention it, but we will be willing to bet our last year's bank account this is the first time this farmer ever had a dollar he could call his own.

Counting the possessions he is moving over to his own farm this farmer has more money in them, alone, than a dozen exclusive cotton farmers of Texas can combine and show.—Graham Leader.

The Town Doctor

(The Doctor of Towns)

WHAT GOOD IS A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION?

A man recently asked me, "What good is a Fourth of July celebration to a town?" And he expressed a question that undoubtedly is in the minds of many, especially those past the age of getting a kick out of any kind of celebration.

It is true that much of the original intent and purpose of Fourth or July celebrations has been lost or at least overlooked in modern ways of celebrating. Have you ever stopped to consider how many of those that shoot firecrackers, never stop to consider why they are doing it?

If your town is going to put on a celebration, pitch in and do everything—go to the organization committee or whoever is sponsoring it, and offer to do something.

Get busy and invite your friends to join you and yours for the day. Make it an invitation worth while. If you haven't any friends you can induce to join in the festivities, help somebody else to entertain their guests or appoint yourself a committee of one to do your utmost to help entertain the casual stranger in your midst.

Start now on brightening the corner where you are. Make your yard, your house, your store, your entire town look clean, bright and attractive; put on your best behavior and your most winning smile, and when the company comes, show them around, introduce them to the place where you live, and "sell 'em" on your community.

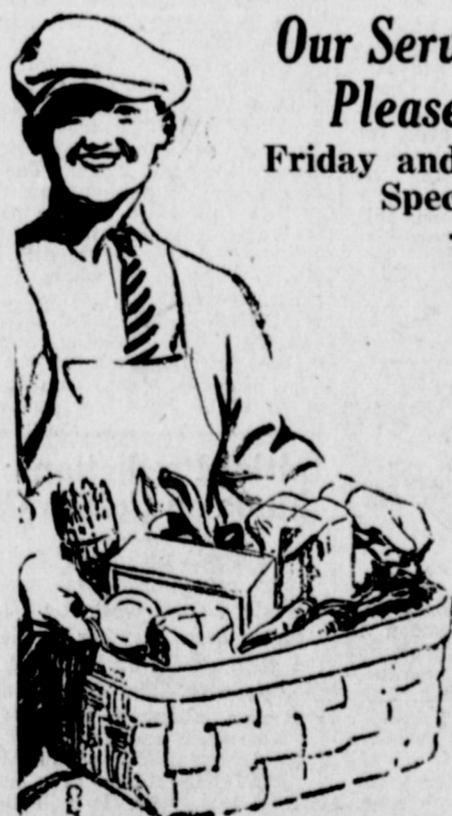
If there is no celebration to be held in your own home town, and if you attend a celebration elsewhere, you still have an opportunity to serve well the place where you live.

But whatever you do, celebrate at home, if home is celebrating. This Town Doctor article, one of a series of fifty-two, is published by The Clarendon News in co-operation with the Clarendon Lions Club.

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Note: These articles are written by The Town Doctor, without prejudice or malice and are impersonal. They treat each subject as supplied in general—not to a particular town. Opinions favorable or otherwise on subjects covered are solicited and may be addressed to the paper in which these articles appear, or to The Town Doctor, Suite 350, McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois.

As the nation hops off into the summer season comes the usual stories of drownings with startling regularity. Here in Texas there have been many untimely deaths already this season, and so near home has it come that we have just cause to ston and consider ways and means to prevent water accidents in every legitimate manner.



Our Service Will Please You Friday and Saturday Specials

Stockaid Animal Spray in Barrels. Per Gal. \$1.30

Compound Cream of Cotton Texas Product 8 lbs. \$1.15

Dressing 1000 Island Pt. Jar with 3 1-2 oz. Jar Relish Free 45c

Grape Juice Richlieu Pints 28c

New Potatoes No. 1 Reds 10 Pounds 30c

Kraut Cocktail 3 1-2 oz. Bottle 10c

Cash or 30 Days ONLY—We Deliver

Shelton & Sanford Groceries and Feeds PHONES 186 AND 421

KEEP WITHIN YOUR INCOME

You are probably trying to keep up with your neighbors or friends in whatever they are doing, whether they can afford to do it or not.

They may be putting up just as good a bluff as you are, for you know that you can not figure how to meet expenses and pay debts with your income.

And what do you get of it? Save for your pride and endless worry is about all there is to it.

You would get something worth while if you used good judgement and kept within your income.

You might have peace and less nervous indigestion, anyway. Most domestic troubles are brought about by the money question.

Extravagance makes family disturbance. Quarrels grow more numerous and serious. Constant recriminations and family unhappiness just for the sake of keeping up appearances— for what?

Would the ones you are trying to follow lift a finger to keep you out of jail if the sheriff or your creditors tried to shut you up?

Certainly not, and they would laugh—so foolish it would seem to them that you had gotten in to trouble by spending more than you had rightly.—Houston Chronicle.

Values For Saturday Only

Plenty of fresh Fruits and vegetables—the best the market affords.

WE ASK YOU

To give us a chance for your July business—we can serve you so well. Quality and variety at the right price. Order Early.

Table listing prices for Tea, Coffee, Ginger Ale, and Marshmallows.

Don't overlook the fact that you are due an Extra Earned Cash Discount in S. & H. Green Stamps if your June account is paid before July 10th.

CLIFFORD & RAY

Groceries and Feed

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE 5 PHONES 412

QUALITY MEATS FOR JULY

They will save you much trouble and worry as to what you will want to serve for your meals. Baby beef, pen fed and cared for carefully after they are killed. They are just what the modern housewife wants for her meals.

OVEN BAKED MEATS LUNCH MEATS DRESSED HENS CASTLEBERRY'S MARKET Phone 93



Industries Are Trekking Toward the Smaller Towns

CONGESTED quarters, high rents, exorbitant taxes and unsatisfactory labor conditions are slowly but surely driving industries from the larger cities to the country.

THOUSANDS of manufacturers, mill owners and big business men yearly are realizing the advantages of quiet, uncrowded, inexpensive living and excellent labor conditions offered by the small towns and are trekking in that direction.

THE majority of the small towns in West Texas can have their share of industrial development because they have the necessary facilities, of which none is more important than ample, uninterrupted, economical electric power.

THE WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY, with its more than 2,000 miles of transmission lines and 70,000 available horsepower of electrical energy, guarantees the industries the same efficient service they have enjoyed in the great cities of the country.

West Texas Utilities Company

C. M. T. C. Units At San Antonio Being Whipped Into Shape Rapidly

BOYS SHOW UNUSUAL ABILITY TO TAKE UP MILITARY LIFE AND ARE PROMISING MUCH AS INITIAL REVIEW OF CAMP IS TO BE HELD. BIG TRACK AND FIELD MEET ON JULY 3RD IS ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION. ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES ARE GOOD.

Using the explanation, demonstration and imitation method of instruction, the veteran regular organizations of the 9th Infantry, 12th Field Artillery and 2nd Signal Company, supplemented by reserve officers of the 90th Division detailed to assist in the conduct of the camp, are rapidly whipping the student companies into the proper semblance of military units. A progressive schedule of military drill with daily reviews of the previous day's work, constant correction of errors and repetition for the more awkward students, has begun to produce marked improvement throughout all organizations. The spirit of competition, injected into the whole camp program, has accomplished the desired purpose of stimulating the student's normal longing to excel. Recognizing the fact that the average American youth possesses boundless enthusiasm and an unlimited reservoir of energy for participation in the

things he likes to do, camp officials are of the opinion that the success of the camp, viewed from all angles, is dependent upon their ability to interest the students in the camp activities and secure from them a wholehearted response. The extent to which this has been achieved in this camp was readily apparent to the several hundred visitors to Foch Field Wednesday afternoon as they observed the student companies under their own cadet march for the direction of Lt. J. W. Harmony each afternoon. A large attendance is expected at these bouts due to the cessation of professional boxing in San Antonio. Preparation for the track and field meet on July 3rd is receiving serious attention by high school and college track and field stars enrolled in the camp from every section of the state. Medals for first, second and third place in all events will be awarded at the close of camp.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, Says: That American Business Today is Burdened With Unnecessary Overhead, Estimated at About \$8,000,000,000 A Year, and Practically All Due to Waste in Distribution. Large unnecessary expenditure in sales promotion, in destructive competition, in lack of uniformity in business practices, insufficient data as to stocks and methods, from lack of standards of quality and performance, from inadequate transportation and terminals, booms and slumps, unwise credit methods, and many other causes, might be disclosed by scientific cost analysis. For the past four years the Department of Commerce has been engaged in continuous and exhaustive study of our distribution system. This was one of the policies emphasized most forcefully by President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce. More than 200 conferences have been held with representatives of various trades and industries (practically all at their own request). In cooperation with them, the Department is helping develop programs for the elimination of waste. In fact, the Department has become a sort of economic

laboratory. By its aid in standardizing and simplifying dimensions and shapes of widely used commodities and articles, as well as in business practices, it has helped in effecting great savings. Up to two decades ago the most important problems before the business world were problems of production. Today mass production has been achieved. We now need mass distribution. The Department of Commerce is fathering a national census of our distribution agencies which, when completed, will be on inestimable value to the business man. The Department has been devoting considerable attention to the problems of the retailer and the distributor. It has undertaken a series of regional commercial surveys which bring out the factors bearing on marketing methods. A number of distribution cost studies, notably in the field of groceries, hardware, paints and varnish, dry goods and electrical equipment have been completed or are being undertaken to provide every merchant with a sample procedure which he may apply to eliminate unprofitable items of practices from his own business. We Must See That This \$8,000,000,000 A Year is Saved To The American Consumer.

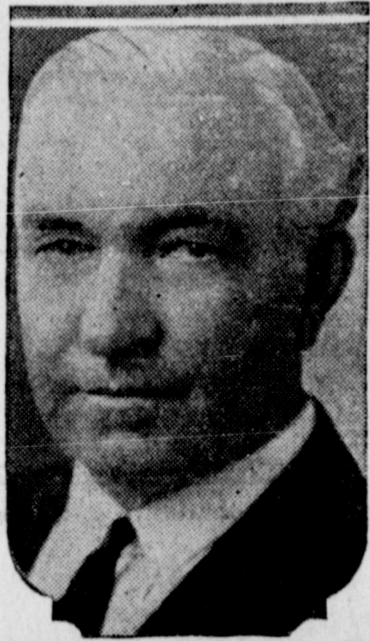
JULY IS MONTH OF CHICK CARE

SUCCESS OF FLOCK DEPENDS LARGELY ON CARE GIVEN PULLETS AT BEGINNING.

July is just around the corner. Mighty interesting month from the standpoint of poultry keepers. There's that struggle between that hot weather temptation of going off fishing and that job of taking care of pullets. "When will your 'egg crop' be ready for harvesting? Well now that depends. Yes, it depends upon a good many things, such as the time of hatch of the pullets, the breed of poultry—and even more upon the management practices involved. Eggs in the nest throughout the winter isn't luck, it's management. The word management—did you ever stop to consider what it involves? There's the arrangement of housing; clean and sanitary practices; control of lice, mites, and internal parasites; feeding and watering; attention to marketing of eggs and surplus or culled out birds; and many other details. All of these things to-

HAS NEVER SEEN THE EQUAL OF IT

"I believe I had about the worst case of stomach trouble in Texas, but after taking two bot-



W. H. NEWBY

les of Sargon and one bottle of Sargon Soft Mass Pills, I am in the very pink of condition. "Right after every meal I

gether with this important item, proper feeding, must be watched now in order to bring your pullets into production during those peak months. In the Purina laboratories and on the Purina Experimental Farm, it has been found that a baby chick should be fed a starting mash that is high in protein. Beyond the six weeks baby chick stage the pullet should be fed a growing mash. It has been found that the growing mash need not be so high in protein, but should be higher in carbohydrates, and should contain high quality ingredients that are in balance with each other. During the growing period the scratch feed, likewise, should be sound, clean and in balance with each other. All of these things are necessary to bring the pullet in-

would have sour stomach. I suffered day and night. I was at dinner, one day and a sharp pain hit me right under my liver and extended through to the pit of my stomach and almost "knocked me out." I was dizzy for hours afterwards and the pain just stayed in my side.

"My kidneys were acting so freely I had to be up four or five times every night. Loss of sleep made me weak and nervous and my whole system was badly run down. My liver was out of order, I was badly constipated, and was continually taking laxatives. "Since taking the wonderful Sargon treatment my only trouble is to keep from eating too much, and I never have a sign of indigestion. All the pain is gone from my side, my nerves are in fine shape, and I sleep fine. I'm no longer constipated. Sargon Soft Mass Pills certainly are wonderful for they do their work thoroughly without griping like other laxatives. "I had read a lot about Sargon, but I never had the slightest idea I would get such remarkable results from it in so short a time."

The above statement was made by W. H. Newby, well-known resident of Dallas. He owns the Live and Let Live Barber Shop at 3906-A Holmes St. Sargon may be obtained in Clarendon from Douglas-Goldston Co.; and in Hedley from Hedley Drug Co.

to production at the age of twenty-four weeks. That will bring the pullet into production during the peak price season and mean more money to the producer. Remember this summer to watch diseases, provide clean range, cull out the cockerels so as to get more room for the pullets; and provide clean water in large quantities. Above all, keep a high quality growing mash in front of your birds and feed a high quality scratch grain. Then you will find your pullets laying at five and one-half to six months of age. You will bring them into egg production in time to catch the peak months with their golden profits. But you must start now to make that peak fall season—not tomorrow—the next day—but today. July is just around the corner and the beginning of high prices for eggs.

Cows and chickens in the Decatur trade territory returned to farmers nearly \$100,000 in cash in March and April, according to figures compiled by the Decatur correspondent of the Dallas News. Exclusive of the produce hauled out by itinerant buyers and that consumed on the farm, cream brought nearly \$16,000, live poultry over \$10,000, eggs nearly \$22,000 and milk over \$38,000. Decatur is shipping sweet cream in carlots to Philadelphia.

To aid county and home demonstration agents to prepare better "copy" for their local newspapers the A. & M. College has arranged a contest among the agents and their writings will be criticized and judged by a group of Texas editors.

EXPERIENCED

Bootblack

From Fort Worth

All Sorts of Shoes

Shined with Bostonian Cream

Willie B. Fuller

At

Potts & McGowan Barber Shop

Try this on Your McCORMICK-DEERING — or What Have You?



Set aside your morning's milking to cool until you come in from the fields at noon. Insert a thermometer into the can and learn the accurate temperature; then stir the milk and put it through your cream separator.

After you have finished separating, take out a generous sample of the milk you have just skimmed and have the local creamery test it. If your cream separator is a McCormick-Deering the amount of butterfat remaining in the skim milk will be much less than if the milk had been separated by any other cream separator under like conditions.



We are not guessing about this; actual tests all over the country have shown that the McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separator will skim more efficiently, and skim more efficiently. This outstanding ability to skim clean puts real money into the McCormick-Deering owner's pocket.

If you would rather have us conduct a cold milk skimming test for you, ask us to bring a new McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separator to your farm any day that you can have the cold milk ready for us. If you have an old machine, we'll try the test on it too; we are glad of every opportunity to prove to our friends the great superiority of the McCormick-Deering Cream Separator.

WATSON & ANTROBUS

Clarendon,

Phone 3

Texas.

Economical Transportation



Thrilling Speed



and flashing acceleration!

The COACH \$595

- The Roadster \$525
- The Phaeton \$525
- The Coupe \$595
- The Sedan \$675
- The Sport Cabriolet \$695
- The Convertible Light Delivery Chassis \$725
- Sedan Delivery \$400
- 1 1/4 Ton Chassis \$595
- 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$545
- 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. COMPARE the delivered prices as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Among all the delightful performance characteristics of the Outstanding Chevrolet—none is creating more widespread enthusiasm than its thrilling speed and flashing acceleration!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine responds to the accelerator with an eagerness that is literally amazing. Touring speeds are negotiated with such smooth, silent, effortless ease that you almost forget there's a motor under the hood. And when the throttle is opened wide on the highway—the pace is faster than the most

experienced driver would care to maintain!

Back of this exceptional performance is a brilliant array of engineering advancements—typified by a high-compression, non-detonating cylinder head... automatic acceleration pump... hot-spot manifold... semi-automatic spark control... and a heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced.

Come in and drive this car. Learn for yourself, at the wheel, that no other car can approach it in the price range of the four!

- a Six in the price range of the four!

ALLMOND CHEVROLET COMPANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Going away over the holiday?

THE roads will be crowded and nothing is so embarrassing to a driver as tire trouble in heavy traffic.

Let us go over your tires now. A spare

KELLY SPRINGFIELD

tire, a tube or even just a patch may prevent a ruined holiday or a hurried repair job by some "sharpshooter" along the road.

Don't be at the mercy of

"premium price" service stations.

Come in and let us help make your trip a success. You'll find our service good and our prices right.

CITY GARAGE

NEW YORK-PARIS FASHIONS



WHICH shall it be—is the title of this picture. Are you going to wear a large sun hat or a beret and carry a tiny parasol? Don't say you are not going to do either for, with sun tan, your face should not be any darker than your back, and arms and shoulders—and legs! Then, too, in many resorts in this country and in all of them abroad, the sun is much too strong for the eyes and so it's either a hat, a parasol or blue glasses. The little parasol got its first impetus this past season at Biarritz where a beret must have some assistance or the wearer would be sun blind so now these little parasols are being carried. Sometimes they are so small they can be stuck in one's handbag if it is of generous proportions. They are very gay with their colored tops and their colored shell handles to match. The beret sketched here is a departure from the usual felt, being of transparent velvet and very smart. The sun hat is of rough straw and boasts of a most striking band—red and black disks of thin pyralin laid flat against the crown to end in one large button at the side.

GOLDSTON

Sunday School was held at the usual hour Sunday afternoon. A good sized crowd being present. George Dilli and family of Alameda, visited with Mrs. Dilli and family last Sunday. W. H. Gay and daughter, Miss Cleo, visited in the H. M. Stewart home Sunday evening. Miss Berlie Stewart visited with Nina Grant Sunday after Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer motored to McLean Friday of last week. Howard Stewart of Clarendon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart and family last Sunday. Mrs. Calaway and family of Littlefield, visited with Mrs. Dilli and family last Sunday. Fontayne Elmore and wife visited with Mr. Eldridge last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hudgins of Clarendon visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldston. W. I. Goldston helped his father, J. J. Goldston, move to Clarendon last week. Grandma York and two granddaughters of Colorado, came in last week and are visitors in the Malone home. Mrs. Herbert Hunt of Jericho,

is sick at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan. Mrs. J. H. Nanny left Sunday night for Mineral Wells, where she will take treatment for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevens visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goldston moved to their new home in Clarendon last week. We regret losing these good people from our midst. They will be greatly missed by the people of the community. H. M. Stewart and family attended church in Clarendon last Sunday morning. Quite a number from here went to Clarendon last Saturday. We had some nice showers first of the week which will be of benefit to growing crops. Miss Ida Spear visited in the Rhodes home Sunday evening. Miss Cleo Gray who has been attending business college in Amarillo for some time returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilli visited her father, Mr. Pope, and family Monday evening of this week. Mrs. W. C. Veazy is on the sick list this week.

atives enjoyed a dinner in the Blackmon home Sunday. There were thirty-one present. The farmers are very busy at this writing. Have been having plenty of good rains. The crops are looking fine. The grass is growing too. Mr. Marvin Jones spent Saturday night with Mr. W. K. Hardin. There was not so many out to the singing school Sunday night. Every one come next Sunday night and bring the song books, for they are scattered about over the community. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackmon visited her brother's wife, Mrs. Edward, Sunday evening who is very ill in the sanitarium at Clarendon. We hope Mrs. Edward will be able to return to her home in Memphis soon.

WINDY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dotson entertained with a party Saturday night. Miss Delia Barnes from Floydada, visited a part of last week with Miss Gladys Noble. Mrs. Bell is very sick at this writing. Miss Oneta Thompson visited Miss Juanita Simmons Tuesday evening. Miss Virgie Luthrel from Floydada, visited old friends and relatives here last week. Miss Mattie Fletcher spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Gladys Noble. Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue called in the Thompson home Sunday. Mr. Winfred Noble spent Sunday with Mr. Harlie Hilburn at Hedley. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fletcher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Morris attended singing at Clarendon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McCauley called in the Simmons home Sunday. Rev. Lawson preached at the school house Sunday afternoon. There was singing at the school house Sunday night. Delbert Richardson and Tennis Boyce visited Eugene and Ben Henry Fletcher Sunday. Misses Callie and Clara Mae Mann and Virgie Luthrel called on Miss Gladys Noble Thursday afternoon. Mr. E. W. Christie and daughter, Miss Pearl, called in the B. F. Fletcher home Sunday afternoon. Miss Edna Murle Busby spent Sunday night with Miss Gladys Noble. Mr. Pearlee Sims spent Saturday night with Mr. Buck Noble. Miss Gladys Noble is visiting this week with Miss Delia Barnes at Floydada. We had a small hall storm Saturday afternoon but did not do any damage. Miss Oneta Thompson and small brothers, called in the V. D. Roy home Saturday afternoon. Mr. Roy Mount visited the Noble boys Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis until bedtime Saturday night. Turkey acquired its first unit of a chain of parks when two and one half acres was recently purchased for a recreation center. The Turkey Enterprise and the Lions Club have cooperated in getting the park, and the equal of the parks cost is soon to be installed in equipment. Resources of Texas building and loan companies are \$100,000,000—a 1200 per cent increase since 1920. A big crowd of friends and rel-

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NEW YORK-PARIS FASHIONS



THERE'S one great boon for brides of today who have to watch their trousseau money carefully and that is the smart vogue of white or just off-white heavy satin evening gowns. A wedding gown is likely to be a fairly expensive one, and it should be by far the most beautiful one in the whole wardrobe, so it must be a comfort to know that later on with a few careful changes, it can be made into a really chic dance frock. Take the gown sketched for example. It is of lunasol, that marvelous heavy satin that is equally lovely in pure white or a soft eggshell tint. The train is hung from the waist-line so that by simply cutting it off just above the slipper tops, having a few alterations made in the bodice to eliminate the sleeves and give a lower décolletage, you have a perfectly good 1929 evening dress.

CLARENDON IS BITTEN BY DEADLY YO YO BUG

It used to be golf and radio that was blamed for the destruction of homes, business, and careers of the American public, but now a new germ in the form of brightly colored tops has overwhelmed all the precautions to prevent the deadly malady from causing destruction and havoc to this nation. Clarendon has proved no exception to the rule and the observer can see the frantic efforts of the Clarendonites to throw this enemy of society and business away from them. Sometimes they are successful in casting the Yo Yo bug a few feet from them but always it comes back with an undescrivable tenacity to bite the fingers of the unhappy victim. Never before has a disease been so general in its path of affliction. Infants, children, men and women, and old folks are charmed by this seemingly harmless instrument of torture, but in a few seconds the person succumbs after a poor and unfruitful struggle to escape the slow and lingering disease. To date there has been no cure that has proved successful in the extermination of this Yo Yo craze, and the local addicts are so far gone there is little hope held for the recovery of any of them. "How childish!" exclaims the unbidden one disgustedly as he

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

By West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Haskell is planning a big July 4 celebration, and is expecting the largest crowd to assemble in the town. A variety of entertainments have been planned including a barbecue and a series of motor cycle races. Crosbyton has a farmer in the Owens community who has marketed over one thousand dollars worth of home raised hogs in the last month. He also buys and feeds out several hundred hogs each year. The farmer, Sam B. Anthony, allows his boys to finance their schooling by working on the farm. Vernon is the home of the new manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, A. M. Bourland, president will act as manager until during the annual convention at El Paso on October 24, 25, and 26. Former Manager Homer D. Wade will continue to officiate till July 15, when he will become manager of the Dallas Chamber.

West Texas Today for June will be mailed to more than 10,000 members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this week. Some material for the publication is sent by commercial executives, county agents and others, and

views a heated Yo Yo contest in progress. Little does he dream that the deadly Yo Yo germ is even then infesting his entire being, for only a few seconds elapse until he tries it out "just to show you that there's nothing to it," and discovers that the ability to Yo Yo is as elusive as a winning personality. Within a few minutes he has the ill-learned-if-it-kills-me-attitude, and he finally manages to make the little spool roll itself back up the string. By this time he is ready to introduce the next innocent bystander to the Yo Yo germ.

The Yo Yo was brought to California from the Philippine Islands by a Phillipino bus boy, who has made a fortune in the few weeks that has seen the evolution of the simple device into America's most popular pastime.

Elvis French, local Yo Yoer, has developed what is believed to be the largest successful Yo Yo in the southwest. It is made from an empty picture show film reel with a heavy twine string, and is operated from the awing of the local treater. Society is halted, as is business, and one is rated socially, if any, by his answer to the universal question, "Can you Yo Yo?"

some written by its editors and staff members of the regional organization. Spearman's intensive sidewalk building campaign will keep the citizens from wading through mud, mire, sleet and snow next winter. Churches, schools, and other public buildings will be connected by sidewalks to every part of the town. Sand and gravel are being hauled at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kerbow and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerbow and Dorothy left Saturday morning for a fishing and vacation trip in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado. When leaving they left no definite address whereby they might be reached and did not state how long they planned to be away from the city. According to advices received from those who remained in the store they went after the biggest fish in the mountains.

Bank debits of 15 leading centers in Texas average \$950,000 a month. In 1920 the average of the same cities was \$700,000 a month.

CLEBERT McCRARY IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL

Friends of Clebert McCrary will be grieved to learn of an accident that happened to him Tuesday of this week. Details of the accident are not known here, but it seems that he and four other Clarendon boys were en route to engage in the harvesting of this year's crop. The boys were riding in a Ford roadster and Clebert was riding on the running board of the car when it is supposed that his foot slipped and he fell, striking his head on the ground. He was rushed into Spearman and reports early Wednesday morning were to the effect that he had not regained consciousness to that time. Mr. C. L. McCrary and son left Tuesday evening for Spearman to be with Clebert and Mrs. McCrary left early Wednesday morning to be with her son. The News joins with the many friends of Clebert in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Neil McKillop returned Monday morning from Temple, where he had spent a few days.

Building a Home. Consult with us when you take this important step and allow us to make suggestions that may save you many dollars. We have books of plans that are especially prepared for the use of our patrons. We'll be glad to let you have these for your consideration. When you come to the actual building, you will find that we have a most complete line of lumber and other building supplies. Our company has many experts who devote their entire time to assisting others in the planning and decorating of homes. Let them help you with your problems. When the home is to be finished, we have paints and wall papers that would please anyone. We should be very glad to show you samples and quote you prices. DROP IN QUITE OFTEN Wm. CAMERON & CO., Inc.

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DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Week JUNE 22 TO 29 Why Sacrifice Health and Pleasure to aching feet? Let Us Show You The scientific appliances and remedies that will give you quick and lasting relief. SEE OUR WINDOWS RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE Shoes and Hosiery

4 FORWARD SPEEDS SILENT THIRD DOUBLE HIGH SWIFTER GET-AWAY One unique advantage of Durant 4-forward speeds—Silent Third and Double High—is especially noticeable when the traffic signal flashes "GO." Durant drivers move swiftly and smoothly into the lead. The shift is made in a flash, without loss of speed, without noise and wholly without effort. There's a refreshing thrill in the swifter get-away. THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX—112 in. wheelbase—\$915 to \$1125 THE SIX-SEVENTY—119 in. wheelbase—\$1195 to \$1425 All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan. DURANT A GOOD CAR CITY GARAGE

Miss Harvey Thompson Reports An Excellent Outing On Tour Of The West Indies Ending June Twentieth

TWO WEEKS TOUR OF WEST INDIES MAKES ONE REALIZE THAT THE UNITED STATES IS THE BEST COUNTRY AFTER ALL. STRANGE CUSTOMS IN PLACES VISITED ARE AMUSING TO AN OUTSIDER. TRIP WAS MADE ON FIRST BOAT TO SAIL FROM BEAUMONT.

Miss Harvey Thompson, one of the very few Home Demonstration Agents of the state who was allowed the privilege of touring the West Indies Islands on full time, returned to her work Friday evening of last week and states that the vacation received was the first real rest she had enjoyed in four years. The trip was of a little more than two weeks duration and was made from and to Beaumont on the "Good Ship Shawnee" of the Clyde-Mallory Line and was the first boat to sail from Beaumont after the opening of the ship channel. Miss Thompson stated that the ship was an innovation to her and that the life on board the entire trip.

Stops were made at Havana, Cuba; Port Au Prince, Haiti; San Juan, Porto Rico; Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic and at Saint Thomas in the Virgin Islands. The stops were made in the order given herewith.

Miss Thompson states that the islands are all fairly much alike in their kinds of fruits and vegetables grown. Exceptions are found in the fact that Cuba and Porto Rico are great tobacco centers, this weed growing to some extent on all the islands. Sugar cane is another product that is generally found in all the islands visited, while coconuts, grape fruit, oranges, mangoes bananas and pineapples are found in all the islands. The things that impressed Miss Thompson's memory will be found to include the great number of goats of all kinds that are used for milk animals on all the islands with the exception of San Domingo. These animals abound in great numbers and are of almost as many colors as there are numbers.

In Havana the thing that struck the visitor with more force than any other item was the fact that practically all the houses are of marble or stone. None of them are built of brick and there are no stucco or frame buildings at all. The natives of the poorer classes live in huts of scrap lumber and any other building material that may come to hand right readily. Great numbers of monuments are found in the city. One of these being erected at any time for any purpose that may be found. An observation made by Miss Thompson stated that a monument would be erected even if one did a great wrong. The burial grounds rented by the month and the boneyard where the remains were thrown when the rent was not paid were to other parts of interest. The great use of flowers in the cemeteries was also of much interest as was the location of the floral shops adjacent to the burial ground. The man in charge of the trip in Havana proudly stated that he was the next governor of the island.

At Port Au Prince, Haiti, Miss Thompson met a former Home Demonstration Agent who now lives in that city. She learned that the rank of a person is determined by the amount of clothes worn. Thus, a person who has reached the place where he can wear shoes is far ahead of the person who is forced to walk about barefoot. The highest rank

instead of the usual dark purple found in the States.

On this island, the United States maintains an experiment farm that is something similar to those in the States. All sorts of native fruits and trees are located here, along with other things of an experimental line. Pure bred chickens, cows and other animals are also in the U. S. Farm. The insular farm has different ideas, believing that "Chickens are Chickens," and proudly exhibiting a flock of mongrel chickens for the approval of the visitors.

A tree on the island, called by some a Pionciana and by others the Flamboyant, has fine leaves and large clusters of brilliant scarlet blossoms. Viewed from a distance, these have the appearance of single blossoms. On this island the visitors learned that the price charged for the American was from three to five times that asked the native, also finding that they could secure the wanted article for about double the price if they haggled over the price a sufficient length of time.

Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic was noted for its beautiful churches, highly and ornately decorated in all colors and shades of colors. It is here that Christopher Columbus is buried. The tomb of Columbus was opened and the visitors all had the opportunity to view his ashes as they rest in one of the churches of that city. The population here is mostly French and negroes. Gasoline sells for 40 cents a gallon and other prices are in proportionately high. A party of them took a side trip on this island and although the negro driver reduced his original price to them, he kept them out over time a sufficient length of time to make up for the reduced price. When one of the natives of the island gets hard up and is lacking a job, he lives on fruits, nuts and berries on the island until he can find a place to work and otherwise to make his living.

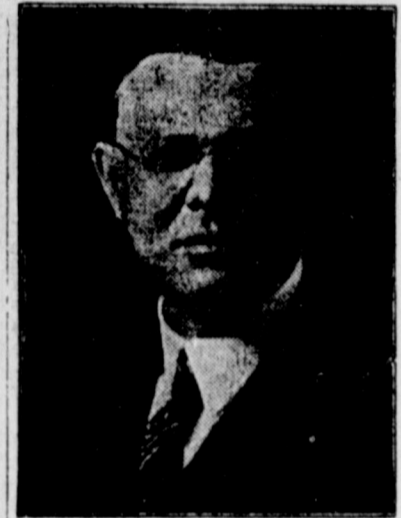
Saint Thomas was the last stop on the trip they being greeted with the announcement that a lot of trinkets had been bought up and placed in one of the hotels, where they could be secured by tourists. These were mostly made of solid mahogany and lignum vitae woods. Other curios were also secured, but these were the most prominent and could be secured most reasonably. Bluebeard, Redbeard and Blackbeard each one has a castle on each of the three hills in the city of Saint Thomas. Miss Thompson visited the castle of Bluebeard and learned that the old owner lived pretty much as did the famed character of the fairy story. The present owner refuses to live on the place, due to the fact that all former owners since Bluebeard had died shortly after moving into the place.

On entering and leaving all the islands the steamer was met by the diving boys, who asked that they might dive for them. Miss Thompson stated that the crews seemed to be working on a commission basis as none of them seemed to care which one

CALIFORNIA MAN HEAD OF LIONS

RAY L. RILEY OF SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA TO HEAD BODY IN NEW YEAR.

Louisville, June 24.—Ray Le Grande Riley of Sacramento, controller of the State of California, was today elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the thirteenth annual convention here. He takes office immediately, succeeding Ben A. Ruffin of Richmond, Va., as head of the second largest service organization in the world, with



RAY L. RILEY

1840 clubs and 70,000 members in every state of the union, and every province of Canada, and in China, Mexico, Cuba and Hawaii. Mr. Riley is descended from pioneers of Massachusetts and

got the coin that was dropped. One would remain in the boat and the others would dive for the coins. They met the boats as far out as they dared come and followed them when leaving for about the same distance out.

In all the islands there is a noticeable lack of traffic laws, one driving where and when one cared to drive so long as accidents were avoided. The cigar factories in Cuba are handled almost entirely by men, only a few of the younger women being found in the rolling room. The tobacco is graded by old women and the finishing is done by men. A strange custom is prevailing in the factory, a man being hired to read the newspapers as the others work. He collects a fee amounting to 25 cents weekly from each person in the room is often better paid than any of the other workers.

Miss Thompson stated that she was offered a position in the island of Haiti, but that she preferred to return to West Texas to make her home.

Pennsylvania. He was born at Vicksburg, Mich., was educated there, and at the age of 17 was a pharmacist in Michigan. He was later at Dillon, Mont., and Colton, Calif., until ten years ago.

For thirty years Mr. Riley has been in the public service. He was justice of the peace before he left Michigan; he served two terms as Alderman of Dillon, Mont.; he was for two terms a city trustee of Colton, Calif.; he was twice elected county supervisor of San Bernardino County, California; state water commissioner 1917-1919; state real estate commissioner 1919-1921. He was appointed state controller in 1921, was elected to that office in 1923, and re-elected in 1927.

Mr. Riley has also rendered long and faithful service in Lionism. After serving as a club president he was elected district governor of California, and in 1923 was chosen on the board of international directors. He was elected third vice-president in 1926, second vice in 1927, first vice in 1928, and now president.

Mr. Riley was married in 1894 to Miss Winifred M. Jebb of Battle Creek, Mich. They have one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Marie McKim.

That the livestock industry is coming back into its own is indicated by receipts at Fort Worth, During April 116,876 cattle and calves were marketed there, an increase of 37 per cent over April, 1928, although for the first four months receipts were off about 18,000 head. Hog receipts for the first four months were 194,288, a gain of about 3,000, while sheep receipts of 184,804 were 43,000 ahead of the same period last year. The ranges are in generally good condition.

Conservative estimate is that Texas' wealth is increasing at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day.

FRED SMITH RESIDENCE BADLY DAMAGED SUNDAY

Fire that evidently started from a gas water heater in the basement that had been left burning all night Saturday night damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith last Sunday morning. The firemen made the run and had the water on the scene of action as soon as possible, but the men were baffled by the location of the blaze and could not locate it for quite a while. The house was so filled with smoke that it was impossible to enter to locate the blaze and the men were forced to fight it from the outside. The interior of the home was badly damaged by smoke and water, the greater part of the furniture suffering from this damage. The loss was partially covered by insurance and Mr. Smith stated Monday that he was planning to refinish and refurnish the home in the very near future.

More than one-third of the cucumber acreage in the United States is in Texas this year with the early crop already beginning to move. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the United States cucumber acreage at 16,040 acres and that of Texas at 5,880 an increase of 660 acres over 1928.

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Business and Location Change
I have bought the Kent & Merchant Insurance business and the office will be moved to the rear of the Donley County State Bank building.
To those who have been patronizing this business, I extend a wish to continue in the line as before. To those who have not been patrons, I extend the invitation to let us serve you.
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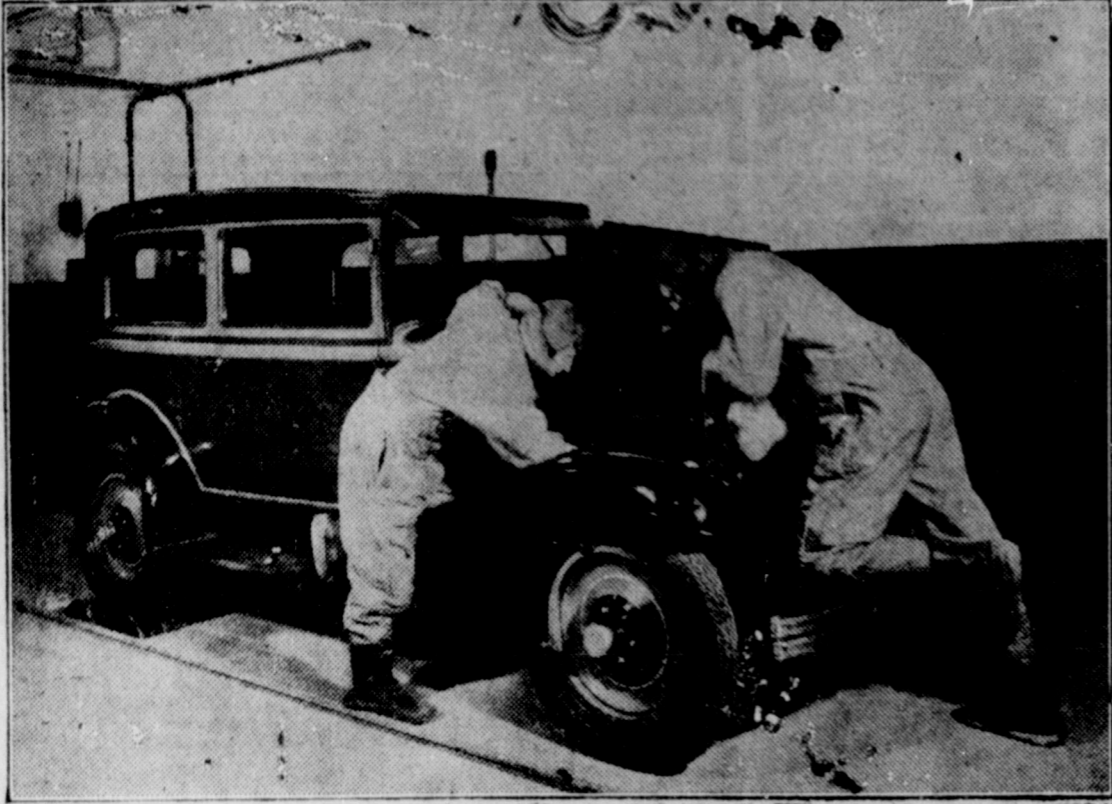
Houdaille Shock Absorbers are just one of the features of the new Ford

THE new Ford has four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment. They are the most efficient type of shock absorbers made and are unusually simple and effective. Combined with the low center of gravity, the minimum unsprung weight, and the transverse springs, they make the new Ford one of the easiest-riding cars on the road today. Come in and arrange for a thirty-minute demonstration. It will be a revelation.

Roadster, \$450
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Phaeton, \$460
Tudor Sedan, \$525
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Clarendon Motor Co.

Making Chevrolet Winterproof!



The picture shows Chevrolet engineers in flying suits, testing out the reaction of a Chevrolet car in the "cold room" of the General Motors Research Laboratories in Detroit. Temperatures in the "cold room" can be lowered at will to 45 and 50 degrees below zero. In this extreme frigidity every part of the car is thoroughly tested, that it may better withstand the rigors of winter, and deliver 100 per cent efficiency.

OUT OF DATE ROADS WASTE PUBLIC CASH

HIGH TYPE PAVEMENT SAVES
\$99,000 OVER LOW IN
TWENTY YEARS.

By E. E. Duffy

Not long ago a manufacturing company in Cleveland startled the business world by advertising its willingness to pay well for machinery of such efficiency that scrapping old equipment would be justified.

Obsolescence has come to be regarded in industry as one of the chief enemies to profits. Countless cases are on record wherein companies on the verge of bankruptcy have saved themselves by discarding both new and old equipment of low efficiency.

A report presented recently before the American Society of Civil Engineers makes known some facts that again point out that the application of this business like procedure to government operation would in many instances save the public considerable sums of money.

The report, prepared by H. J. Kuelling while state highway engineer of Wisconsin, concludes that an average mile of concrete road, over which 500 to 1500 cars pass daily, will save roughly \$172,000 over gravel in the 20-year period.

He declares, "If \$4,935 is deposited in a bank every year, drawing interest at five and a half per cent, compounded annually, it will amount to \$172,000 at the end of 20 years. In other words, under the traffic conditions assumed, a concrete road plus \$4,635 saved annually is the equivalent to the cost of a gravel road. These figures are so staggering that they appear quite fallacious. This is because of the habit of neglecting to recognize the indirect taxes paid for highways. Bills for tires, gasoline and repairs are part of the operating costs."

Mr. Kuelling bases his conclusions on facts derived from comparing the first cost of gravel with concrete, and the cost of maintaining them, of the tire and gasoline expenses over both highway types, all for a period of 20 years.

This saving includes interest. However, if interest is eliminated, the saving over concrete for the same period is still \$99,000.

Motor transportation is a business, a tremendous business, but its success and economy are now largely dependent upon the highway. It costs the public more money to travel over inferior roads rather than good, just as

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HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

It is particularly important during the warm summer months that all of the eggs sent off to market should be infertile. The male birds should never be allowed with the laying flocks except during the breeding season.

Whether fertile or not the eggs should always be kept away from the direct rays of the sun and for that matter away from any avoidable heat. They depreciate very rapidly during the warm months and must be carefully guarded in every way of course. A consistent lay of good weight, well-textured, chalk-white eggs will net a handsome profit during the summer time as long as they are well cared for.

It is suggested that during the summer the amount of grain being fed should be cut down. The "green" growing things that the birds will pick up on the range during the summer time of course will be particularly wholesome for them. Sudan grass is very good for a chicken range. It grows well in hot and dry weather and if it is kept mowed so that it does not become long and stemy, will provide a wholesome and profitable range for the birds.

Heat brings the house flies. That may mean a lot of trouble with your poultry flock unless it is made possible for the flies to transfer contagious ailments such as tapeworm. Flies that have access to poultry manure are almost sure to carry tapeworm eggs and very likely other troubles. If

it costs a manufacturer more to use a piece of unperfected equipment.

A locomotive company reports that on one division of a certain railroad thirty-five new super-power locomotives have replaced engines, most of which were but five years old, because the new design operates at a 34 per cent reduction in ton-mile costs.

Certainly the private citizen the engineer of his own personal engine, is worthy of the greatest possible highway efficiency.

possible, keep all poultry manure in a fly-proof pit and in any case as far away from both young and old stock as is possible.

Although we have frequently mentioned the need of sanitation for the poultry quarters in this column, it is one of the most important factors there is in successful poultry raising and one of the most often neglected ones. At this time of the year there is likely to be a great deal of limberneck which often proves fatal to the birds due to there being a dead chicken or two, or rats, or carcasses of other animals about which the birds may find and eat. Many other kinds of infection tend to result from careless and unsanitary conditions about the poultry yards. It will pay you well to inspect the poultry range frequently for things of this kind and to check up on them as you would for a playground for your own youngsters.

Poultry Tips Column conducted by Leonard L. Brown, internationally known authority and founder of the Brown and Mann strain of S. C. W. Leghorns. Inquiries addressed care of this paper gladly answered by Mr. Brown.

Homer Mulkey left Friday evening for Dallas, where he was called to attend a Board meeting of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andis and son, Billie Ralph, returned the latter part of last week from Dallas, where Ralph has been taking treatments. They planned an extensive vacation to the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas, but were kept from going by the sudden illness of Ralph.

Miss Fray Stallings left Sunday for Denver, Colorado, where she will take additional work in the Progressive Series Music Courses. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Moore from Amarillo and other teachers from over the Panhandle section of the state.

POULTRY TIPS

By LEONARD L. BROWN

Building Essentials

While we are still on the general subject of poultry house construction let's consider some of the more obvious details which probably most everybody knows about but which are pretty important and ought not to be overlooked by anyone.

Roofs must not leak. We might call that the first commandment. Shingle roofs should have a one-third pitch. While composition or metal roofs can be built almost flat, any kind of a roof will be found to last much longer if it is given a reasonable slant.

Floors are important to the health and productiveness of the birds. We are now building all of our new buildings, even the small colony houses, with solid concrete floors. They are easy to clean, very sanitary, rat proof, and comparatively inexpensive in any district where gravel and sand can be had close by. Always be sure to keep concrete floors well bedded with straw or some kind of litter, especially in winter, so that they will be dry and not too cold.

Wood floors can be made satisfactory if from 1-2 to 3 feet above the ground. If closer to the ground they make rat harbors and soon rot out. They should be high enough above the ground to let dogs pass under and to permit circulation of air to keep them dry. Sometimes even dirt floors will do, if the soil is very light, sandy, and dry. Be sure to build the ground up several inches for the floor, above the level of the outside ground.

It is pretty important to take out the old dirt once a year and, replace it with fresh sand or fine gravel and earth from some place where poultry has never been before. Dirt floors harbor

rats, are dusty and unhealthy when the birds scratch about a lot, and are expensive in this way that the litter does not last nearly so long on them as it does on a lumber or concrete floor.

If the house is a long one it wants to be divided up by partitions. Main partitions, solid for the lower three feet and wire netting from there up, or solid all the way up, should extend clear across the building every 25 to 40 feet. Secondary partitions should be built out from the back of the house, about half way across or at least to the front edge of the dropping boards, and from the dropping boards up to the roof, to prevent drafts from one end of the house to the other, and also to prevent the birds from overcrowding in one section of the roost.

Poultry Tips column conducted by Leonard L. Brown, internationally known authority and founder of the Brown and Mann strain of S. C. W. Leghorns. Inquiries addressed care of this paper gladly answered by Mr. Brown.

SUNDAY JULY 7 IS SET AS PANHANDLE WAYLAND DAY

By agreement of the pastors and laymen recently assembled in Wayland Chapel, the Pastors in every Baptist Church in the Panhandle and Plains territory are requested to discuss publicly on Sunday, July 7th, Wayland Baptist College, and to take a cash offering to aid in covering a \$4000.00 deficit. If the pastor and church cannot get to it on that day, they are requested to do so as soon thereafter as possible.

The State program is to pay off debts and keep up certain lines of work, and the Budget Control Committee has said that every Baptist institution must run without creating a debt on the denomination and must raise locally any deficit in running expenses.

According to the committee composed of E. D. Morgan and R. E. Bost, "it is up to Panhandle Baptists to keep Wayland open and going. Wayland's position on the Plains and her constant contribution of trained lives to the work of the world and Kingdom make her worthy of an extra

offering in every time of need. Plan to put Wayland in your church budget next year and we can do this easily. A little cooperation will do it now."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jay and boys returned to Clarendon the latter part of last week from Paducah. Mr. Jay will take charge of the service department of the Caraway Garage and operate it as he did before leaving the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Condrone and son and Misses Vada Waldron and Gladys Wright, all of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, spent the last week-end here in the home of relatives. They returned to Canyon Monday morning.

Joe T. Shelton of Vega, spent last Sunday here in the home of his brother, Paul Shelton and with other relatives.

Taking a Vacation From the Wash Tub

There are many housewives who are taking a well earned vacation from the wash tub these warm days, and we are certain that many will continue to have us do their washing when they learn the economy of doing so. Phone us at 75 for immediate service.

Let The Laundry Do It.

Clarendon Steam Laundry

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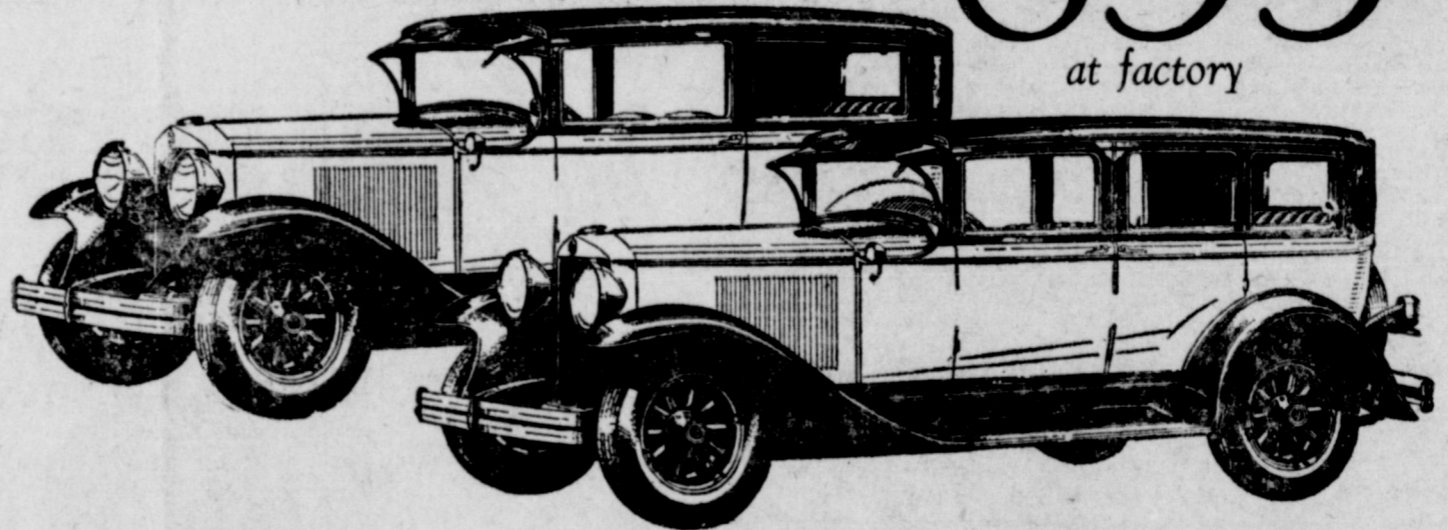
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When you lift the hood, you see a big engine—delivering 62 horsepower, with smooth operation assured by good balance. A seven-bearing crankshaft (2½ inches in diameter) is supported by a rigid motor block. Water jackets extend clear to the bottom of every

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which we believe essential—of two independent braking systems. All through the 612, you will find extra size, weight and strength. Every one of its 3,125 pounds contributes directly to better performance and increased comfort and safety of its passengers.

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SAM DYER

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For the picnic, make up plenty of sandwiches if you use Caraway's bread. They will all be eaten, for our bread makes the most delicious sandwiches you ever tasted. Take along a liberal supply of our cakes, cookies and doughnuts—enjoyed by both children and grown-ups.

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