

The Donley County Leader

A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests.

Volume 8 Number 30

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

A Common Paper For Common People

IF A BLUE MARK SHOWS HERE

If a blue mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due. We will appreciate payment at your earliest convenience.

FEDERAL FUNDS PROVIDED FOR PAVING NINETEEN MORE BLOCKS IN CLARENDON

Project Will Employ Sixty Workmen And Consume Most Of The Winter Months. Work to Begin When College Project is Complete

Announcement is made from district NRS headquarters that funds have been allotted for the asphalt paving of nineteen blocks in Clarendon. The government will supply labor, and all materials except sand and clay, and WPA labor will be used, it is said.

The streets designated in this project are in several locations. One street paving job will begin at the Meredith Gentry home, extend east to Cal Merchant residence, thence north to Third street at Bagby corner.

Paving is scheduled to begin at the south end of Kearney at the brick pavement, extend south to the Little corner, thence east to Hayter corner, and one block south past the Ingram home, Mr. Pyle stated Wednesday.

Other parts of the paving project will include both sides of the Church of Christ connecting with the brick paving in the ditch.

The project calls for an oiled clay base and asphalt topping. Curbs up to two feet high will be permitted where necessary.

Commissioner T. M. Pyle stated Wednesday that an effort was being made to have a two-way bridge at the south end of Kearney included in the project. A further effort will be made to include pavement of two blocks south from the Methodist church across the "creek bottom" area, though Mr. Pyle is of the opinion that this work might come under the flood control project which still is in force.

Efforts to secure the approval of this proposed project has been pending for more than a year, it having been begun under the former City administration, Mr. Pyle stated.

Work on the College must be completed in order to secure manpower since most of the WPA workmen of the county are now employed on Highway 88 on the Salt Fork river construction south of the bridge. It is believed that the work will begin around the first of the new year, possibly before.

Clarendon's Aggies Win Poultry Judging

Team Selected From Hill's Vocational Agriculture High School Class

A poultry judging team instructed by J. M. Hill, won second in the poultry judging at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Monday. The team lacked only 14 points of taking first place from Tulsa.

The standing of the three winning teams are: Tulsa, 1966 points; Clarendon, 1952 points; Quail, 1933 points.

In the poultry department, Donley county takes the lead in number of birds on exhibit, the number being 190 of the aristocracy of the county. This exhibit has constantly drawn large crowds marveling at the wonderful showing of the varied selection of breeds.

The members of this team were: Rayburn Smith Jr., Jelly McGowan and Ray Palmer.

The Clarendon dairy judging team composed of Jack Robinson, Warren Hardin, and Jack Reeves, placed tenth in competition with 20 teams from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Mystery Man is Buried Here Thursday Afternoon

The body of the man found some 10 days ago east of Jericho, was buried by the Buntin mortuary Thursday afternoon late. Rev. J. Perry King, pastor of the Baptist church read the funeral service.

Sheriff Pierce ran down every avenue and clue in an attempt to identify the man. Finger prints taken failed to connect him with crime in any section, neither had he ever been in army service.

Crops Need Sunshine After Siege of Rain

The rains of Monday and Tuesday ran the total for September to 5.25, according to official weather recorder Joe Goldston today.

Farmers are asking for a sunshine period of several days.

Donley County Museum Open At Convenient Hours

The public is again asked to take note of the change in visiting hours of the Donley County Museum. The doors will be open from 2 to 5 each Monday evening. The Museum is located in the basement of the College building at the south entrance.

With the constant increase in the number of specimens received by the Museum, the interest is growing just as rapidly. Pioneer tools and utensils used in the "making of the West," is especially appealing. No admission price charged.

Clarendon Girl is Selected For College Chorus

Wilma Dee Smith was selected to sing in the alto section of the "a capella" chorus of Abilene Christian College, in competitive examinations this week, along with forty other voices which will compose the chorus this semester. Leonard Burford, head of the voice department in Abilene Christian College inaugurated the first a capella chorus in West Texas in 1932, and the organization has become one of the outstanding singing groups in the state.

Free Talking Lecture Will Be Heard Tonight

This evening at 7:30 at the Methodist church, a free talking picture, "Ten Nights in the Bar Room" will be presented by Mr. Daniel E. Hogan, field secretary of the United Texas Dry Forces. Everyone is invited.

Bronchos to Play Skyrockets Fri. Nite

After a hard week of drilling the Bronchos are in fine shape for the game Friday night with the Wellington Skyrockets. The Bronchos have been centering most of their work on new plays, blocking and tackling, and all appear to be in tip-top shape for the tussle Friday night. As a whole the team looks much better than last week and are figured to play a much better game this week end. It is hard to judge a team by their first game, so everyone come out Friday night and see what these boys can really do. Give them the backing and moral support that they should have. This is the first conference game of the season, and we sure want to win it.

Heath Attends Gatherings Maytag Dealers

J. Frank Heath, owner of the Clarendon furniture store and distributor for the Maytag washers in this and Collingsworth counties, attended a meeting of dealers and salesmen at Amarillo Tuesday night.

He also attended a similar meeting at Childress Wednesday night. Mr. Heath received a carload of the washers the past week, one of several such shipments received by his firm during the past two years.

Attend District Conference For Presbyterians

Clarendonites in attendance on the Presbyterian district conference in Amarillo Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. Robt. S. McKee, Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Mrs. W. G. Word and Mrs. G. L. Green.

NUTS AND BOLTS



DONLEY CO. POULTRYMEN LEAD ALL TRI-STATE FAIR POULTRY EXHIBITORS

Thirty-Five Ribbons Awarded Donley County Poultry Exhibitors in Largest Number Ever to Be Shown at Tri-State Fair

Donley County is well represented in the Tri-State Fair Poultry Show. Nearly half of all the birds in the show are from Donley County. Nineteen Donley County breeders have 190 birds on exhibition at the show. The following list gives the exhibitors and the number of birds shown by each:

E. V. Quattlebaum—21 Rhode Island Reds.

Will McDonald—29 Dark Cornish.

J. L. Cobbs—4 Rhode Island Reds.

Lloyd Reid—13 Red Leghorns.

D. M. Hinkle—19 Dark Brown Leghorns.

Oscar Maxie—4 White Cornish.

Mrs. J. R. Hillman—19 Black Langshans.

J. M. Hill—5 Rhode Island Reds.

Arville Dodson—3 Buff Orpingtons.

Joe Bownds—4 Anconas.

E. M. Ozier—4 Partridge Plymouth Rocks.

James Welch—2 Buff Cochins Bantams.

Hayes Robbins—4 Black Cochins Bantams.

Miss Eula Naylor—5 Speckled Sussex.

Gilbert Mann—20 Light Brown Leghorns.

M. Brock—11 Jersey Black Giants.

B. L. Knowles—4 White Langshans.

Quinn L. Aten—7 Jersey White Giants.

C. L. Knight—12 Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks.

The exhibit is far more complete, and has more exhibitors than ever before, and Donley county went a long way to make this possible.

Winners in the poultry list follow:

White Langshans—D. L. Knowles, Lelia, 1st, 2nd, 3rd pullet.

White Jersey Giants—Quinn L.

Lelia Lady is Improving At Adair Hospital

Mrs. J. A. Usrey, 78, is recovering nicely from a major operation at Adair hospital where she became a patient some three weeks ago.

Mrs. Usrey has resided in Donley county for many years and has a wide circle of friends who will be pleased to know that she is steadily improving.

Clarendon Folks Attend Old Settlers Day at Fair

Among the number to be present at the Old Settlers annual reunion at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulkey, Frank Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mrs. Harold Bugbee, J. C. Estlack, John Bugbee.

McCLEAN PLANS TO CELEBRATE 'GAP' CLOSING

Booster Delegation Bids World To Join Party On October 2

Citizens of McLean and other points along Highway 66 in the vicinity of the noted Jericho gap want the world at large to know that the gap has been paved and to come to McLean on October 2 and help celebrate the occasion with a big barbecue and a special program honoring the memory of the late Will Rogers.

Tentative plans for the Jericho gap celebration were made Saturday morning at a meeting of McLean citizens with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce highway committee.

Parade and Barbecue.

The speaking program will be held at 1 o'clock in McLean's new theater, to be followed by a parade over the new road and a barbecue at the football stadium at 5 o'clock.

Invitations will be sent to public officials and highway enthusiasts at all points along the route from Tulsa to Albuquerque.

C. O. Greene is chairman of the McLean committee in charge of the arrangements. Other members of this committee are T. A. Landers, Boyd Meador, Wilson Boyd and W. K. Wharton.

Many Donley County Youths Attend College

In addition to the long list of students from Donley county attending college as printed in a recent issue of the Leader, many others are college students from the east side of the county.

From Hedley alone are quite a number. Those attending West Texas College at Canyon are Zona Adams, Lela Ruth Watt, Opal Cooper and Ruth Wells.

Attending C. I. A. at Denton are Doris and Joyce Tinsley, Martha Sue Noel, and John Mitchell is in John Tarleton at Stephenville.

Mrs. Marshall Dies Near Ashtola Monday

Native of Arkansas Made Her Home With Son in Donley County Since 1928

Funeral services were conducted here at the Methodist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Marshall, 74, who passed away at the home of her son, P. M. Marshall Monday. The last rites were conducted by her former pastor, Rev. Ural Sherrill, who was assisted by Rev. E. D. Landreth.

Those attending the casket were Frank Hardin, Glenn Williams, J. M. Graham, Lester Schull, Slayton Mahaffey and S. W. Lambertson. Those in charge of the flowers were Mrs. Virginia Schull and Misses Mattie Rhodes, Laverne Lambertson, Virginia and Jane Williams, Beatrice and Gladys Hardin, Dorothy Riley. The Buntin mortuary had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Marshall's birth place was in Parker county, Arkansas, December 23, 1862. Brown county became her home at the age of 16. She married R. A. Marshall in 1880 in Calahan county. Mr. Marshall passed away in Eastland county in 1907.

She became the mother of six children, five of whom were boys. They are W. A. Marshall, Cisco; B. I. of Pioneer; Henry of Shamrock; P. M. and Lee of near Clarendon. The only daughter is Mrs. Lela Smith of Cross Plains, Texas.

She became a member of the Presbyterian church when 16 years of age, and united with the Methodist church in 1916.

Miss Jean Bourland has accepted a position in the accounting department of White & Kirk at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mears and daughter, Emma Jean, visited the Fair Tuesday.

PUPILS OF DONLEY COUNTY SCHOOLS OFFERED SPECIAL CENTENNIAL RATES

Legislature Meets Next Monday

Gov. James V. Allred has called the Legislature to meet in special session September 28th. The Governor will recommend consideration of three topics, urgent and of vital interest to the most needy and the helpless.

First, the Governor will ask that money be provided to continue payment of Old Age Assistance claims that every eligible claimant be paid at the earliest possible moment.

Second, the means be provided to take care of the insane now being held in jails because of a lack of room in asylums.

Third, state unemployment insurance that a law may be passed to comply with the federal law. The federal government will not contribute to this fund until the state law guarantees cooperation.

Donley County Day At Tri-State Fair

Hundreds of Donley county citizens are making plans to storm the Fair grounds Friday—tomorrow. The fact that this is the biggest and best fair yet, is having a good effect toward inducing a larger attendance from all sections of the southwest.

Clarendon will turn out en masse for the early morning trek to the metropolis city and spend the day seeing the many, many interesting sights not to be seen elsewhere at any time.

Donley county exhibitors in several instances have done a noble part in placing exhibits. In turn they have been rewarded by special recognition by the judges in as many instances and classes.

Cars will begin heading for Amarillo as early as 7 a. m., it is said today.

Donley Women Win At Tri-State Fair

Many Have Products Placed In Domestic Art-Science Departments

An annual winner at the Fair, Mrs. W. H. Corbin, who resides south of Clarendon a short distance, again leads the winners from this county in point of number this season.

Mrs. Corbin won first on chowchow; 1st apple preserves; 1st peach preserves; 2nd blackberry jam; 1st pear preserves; 2nd tomato preserves; 2nd apple butter; 2nd apple jelly; 2nd cherry jelly; 2nd blackberry jelly; 1st strawberry jelly; 1st on glass of any variety.

Mrs. H. Cline won first on watermelon preserves.

Domestic Science

This department represents several specimens of the finest skill, many of them from Donley county.

Mrs. G. W. Antrobus was awarded second place on best specimen of knitting and first place on knitted socks.

Mrs. J. A. Tomb was given first place in the division of silk or wool quilts.

Mrs. Eva Womack was given second place on fancy quilts.

Mrs. Sella Gentry received honors on two scores. She was given first on crochet bedspread, and second on applique cotton quilt.

Tom Goldston is Patient In Amarillo

After suffering from sciatic rheumatism for several days, Tom Goldston was taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Friday.

He is said to be showing some improvement at this time, and it is devoutly hoped that he will realize an early recovery.

Texas Centennial Tour For School Groups

Schedule of Trip from Donley County:

Buses leave Clarendon September 30th at 8 a. m.

Arrive in Dallas at Centennial grounds at 6 p. m.

Transportation by school bus, round trip, \$2.15.

The following Centennial tour for \$2.85.

Supper at Tent City Sept. 30th at 6:30 p. m.

Lodging at Tent City on Centennial grounds.

Breakfast at Tent City.

Admission to grounds.

Lunch on grounds.

Supper on grounds.

Lodging at Tent City night of October First.

Breakfast at Tent City, Oct. 2nd.

The total cost to each student and teacher for the above will be \$5.00 round trip including two nights lodging. County Superintendent Sloan Baker is in charge of arrangements for this tour under supervision of the Deputy State Superintendent and the State Department of Education. Donley county is a part of District Number One. The State Department of Education has designated October 1st and 2nd as the days for this district to visit the Centennial.

The trip will be educational and enjoyable. All schools are requested to get together as much of the Texas Independence Day School Exhibits as possible to put in Donley county's space at the State of Texas Building. There will be 100 square feet of wall space for this Donley county school exhibit in the State of Texas Building. Let's load our buses and attend the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

Governor Allred has made a proclamation declaring his approval that Centennial School Holidays be designated. Dr. L. A. Woods and the State Department of Education cooperating with the Centennial authorities are making this school tour possible.

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Old Settlers Hold Annual Session Wed.

Meet at Tri-State Fair And Elect Jim Christian President

The largest attendance was noted in the fifteenth annual session of the Old Settlers Association in the grand stand at the Tri-State Fair Wednesday forenoon.

Jim Christian of Claude was elected president. Vice presidents elected are John Arnot of Amarillo, Clinton Henry of Pampa, Jep Todd of Canadian, and Mrs. Oscar Hunt of Canyon. Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo was re-elected for his 8th term as secretary-treasurer.

W. H. Fuqua presided as president. J. C. Estlack, president of the Panhandle Press, of Clarendon delivered the principal address on "Pioneer Newspapers," the program being dedicated to that profession.

A large number of old-timers enrolled as new members. Several thousand pioneers are said to have been present to hear the program that included many songs of pioneer days. The Sunshine Trio of White Flat, Motley county, ladies dressed in Centennial garb, captivated the audience with their singing.

Quite a number from Clarendon attended as members of the Association.

Clarendon Man Takes Law Course in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knorpp have gone to Dallas to reside for the next several months. Mr. Knorpp is pursuing a law course and Dallas will be their home for the term.

Mr. Knorpp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knorpp of Clarendon and Long Beach, California.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

J. C. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner

WAYNE ESTLACK Advertising Manager
ALFRED D. ESTLACK Foreman

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This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE—Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

MEMBER OF
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

CIGARETTE TAX.

Either the use of cigarettes is increasing amazingly in Texas or the efficiency of the tax collection department has greatly increased. Announcement is made that cigarette tax collection in June amounted to \$564,700, an increase of \$159,297 over June of last year. The increase for the year ending July 30 was more than a million dollars over the previous year. The cigarette tax is an unpopular levy, but it certainly put a lot of money into the state treasury.

—Dallas Dispatch.

* * * * *

WHAT DOES THE PATTERN INDICATE?

From various political sources, sharp charges are hurled that industry in the United States has not expanded to employ the unemployed—that if it does not do so, government will chastise it. As a matter of fact, industry wants to expand; it wants to employ labor—that is the only way it or the worker can make a living.

But what is happening. Politicians are reaching out to gain management of private industry—management without any financial responsibility.

Those who foot the bills have become afraid, in many cases, to go ahead. They fear destructive legislation, regulation and taxation that take an ever-growing percentage of any profit they may make, but which leave them to shoulder all losses. These are facts and they cannot be "laughed off."

Legislative proposals against industry suggest the conclusion that only the politicians are honest or qualified to operate the industries of the nation, even though most of them know little or nothing about the industries that they would put under their control.

One begins to wonder how, for a century and a half, private citizens could have been honest and progressive and have made our country the happiest and most prosperous nation in the world, and then overnight become incompetent to carry on except under the thumb and dictation of some brass-buttoned public official. Would the politicians have the people believe they are more honest and efficient than private citizens.

Has the private citizen really become incompetent, or is there a well-organized plan on foot to try to convince the people that private enterprise has failed, and while our citizens are in a quandary as to what to do, saddle them with a bureaucratic and socialistic program that will bring all basic industry under government ownership or control, to the exclusion of individual opportunity and profit?

Only time will tell. But if one begins to piece together the patterns that have been, and are being cut, the picture becomes plainer every day and it is not the one to encourage investment, employment or the development of industry.

The people of the United States do not want any system that cripples and destroys private enterprise and reduces the individual to a mere cog in an official machine. The question is, will they find themselves saddled with such a system before they realize what has happened?—Industrial News Review.

NO "DIRTY POLITICS"

It is reliably rumored that those who expected withering campaign blasts from the White House are going to be disappointed. President Roosevelt's strategy—which, of course, can be quickly changed should conditions warrant it—is said to call for non-combative, constructive talks and speeches, such as Roosevelt's report on his trip through the drought country, made over both big broadcasting chains on Sept. 6.

In the Republican camp, a more aggressive stand will be taken—an incumbent can point to his past record, discuss future policies in general terms and let it go at that, but a contender must denounce. Colonel Knox will be principal "denouncer," as early speeches prove. But there will be no "dirty politics" unless all the signs fall.

That hitherto unflinching arbiter of coming campaigns, the Literary Digest poll, is on again. Keep your eye on it before placing your bets. If this election is close, it will be interesting to see how near such a well-earned come to anticipating the outcome and the victor's majority.

—Wheeler Times.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp had business in Dallas Tuesday.

Chevrolet Sales Continue To Break All Past Records

Sales of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks have broken all records for any similar period in the history of the company, W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, announced this week.

Deliveries of 1936 models at retail through August totalled 1,045,440 units, Mr. Holler said. This is 326,927 more than were delivered in the corresponding period following the announcement of 1935 models, and exceeds the record for the same period, in the all-time high year of 1929, by 116,760 units.

Keeping up with the demand which resulted in this high volume, production set a new high mark for eight consecutive months, turning out 1,000,000 cars and trucks in one day over that period.

The Clarendon Motor Company, local distributors, reports a steady demand for their used cars of the better class, as well as new cars.

Ignorance

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles—the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.—Pope.

More Gas Tax Means More Road Building

Austin, Texas, Sept. 22.—More efficient methods of collection and a general improvement in business conditions were responsible for the substantial increase in gasoline tax collections which reached for a new all-time high during the fiscal year ending August 31, in the opinion of George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts.

Increased travel because of the Centennial was a contributing factor but was not one of the primary causes, Mr. Sheppard said.

Total collections for the fiscal period were \$41,193,960, an increase of \$4,111,035 over the preceding year, which also broke all previous records. The percentage of increase in the fiscal year just closed over the previous year was 11 per cent, compared with an increase of 9.07 per cent in collections for 1934-35 over the 1933-34 fiscal year.

Since March of 1933, when the state inaugurated enforcement of the first of several revisions in the gasoline tax law, until August, 1936, the receipts from this source have shown material progress each month, with few exceptions. In March, 1933, total receipts from the tax were \$2,291,924 while for August, 1936, the income was \$4,067,861, an increase of 78 per cent.

Only in two months of the last fiscal year, October and November, did gasoline tax receipts fall below the corresponding months for the previous accounting period and these decreases were only slight. Starting in December, collections experienced a steady rise.

The amount that can be attributed to Centennial travel cannot be accurately calculated but comptroller's statisticians estimated it would represent the difference between the normal percentage of increase through the year and the amount of increase recorded for the Centennial months. They said, however, that even this difference could not definitely be attributed to Centennial traffic. In support of this conclusion they pointed to an increase of 16.6 per cent in collections in April over the same month in 1935, as compared to an increase of 15.1 per cent in June, the first month of the Centennial, over the same month last year.

July, 1936, collections were 21.5 per cent over the same month of 1935 but August collections dropped to 11.1 per cent, just slightly above the normal average increase. The percentage of increase in August, 1936, was 7.6 less than the percentage of increase recorded for August, 1935.

That enforcement, rather than other factors, is the chief cause of the increase is borne out by collections of the cigarette tax division for the fiscal year, Sheppard said. The comptroller's agents, released from court injunctions with which they literally had been plastered, collected \$5,434,450 in cigarette taxes as compared to \$4,302,542 the previous year, an increase of \$1,131,908. Before high court decisions established the right of the comptroller to collect the tax on smokes purportedly purchased in interstate commerce the state lost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The increase in the gasoline tax will enable the state to undertake some badly needed highway construction that has been delayed because of lack of funds. A major portion of the funds of the past few years has been needed to match federal aid, maintain existing highways and provide for other expenses, with a consequent slowing down of construction from purely state funds.

The highway commission and its engineers now are working on the 1937 federal aid program and when it is completed will consider projects to be constructed from state funds only.

Borrowing

Go to friends for advice; to women for pity; to strangers for charity; to relatives for nothing.—Spanish Proverb.

Blindfolded, W. N. Kendall of Lufkin recently played eight games of chess simultaneously at the Texas Centennial Exposition. He won four of the games, lost two and drew two.

Steven Dupuis, who has lived all his 91 years in one Louisiana parish recently visited the Texas Centennial Exposition. It was the longest trip he had ever taken. After one glimpse he declared he would remain a week because "I might not be here when the next Centennial comes around."

Seventy Percent Texas Crop Land Signed Up In New Program

College Station—Seventy per cent of all crop land in Texas is accounted for in the 243,000 work sheets covering about 855,000 of the 501,000 Texas farms and ranches, according to H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, in a summary of the Soil Conservation work of the Extension Service, presented at a meeting of the staff September 4. These figures represent approximately 25,000,000 acres of the 35,000,000 acres of crop land in the State.

These work sheets include a statement of previous land use on the farms and ranches covered by them as well as plans for shifting land out of soil-erosive crops into soil-conserving crops and practices. Tabulation of the work sheet figures indicates that at least 3,800,000 acres on Texas farms and ranches are now being devoted to soil rebuilding.

This is the first time in the history of Texas, Williamson stated, that farmers and ranchmen have made such a full analysis of the land use practices prevailing in the State. As a result many farmers and ranchmen are shifting to plans which definitely include soil building. The conservation program offers a chance to make the needed changes with aid from the Government in recognition that soil loss is a national problem.

According to estimates made by workers in the agricultural program there are indications that terracing, contouring, strip cropping, and other such practices to

prevent soil losses will be applied to about 3,000,000 acres of Texas crop land in 1936.

Figures taken from annual reports of the Service from 1916, including 1935, show a total of 9,065,857 acres of Texas land terraced or contoured, Williamson said.

In addition to that 1,703,740 acres of land have lately been contoured listed in the wind erosion area of Northwest Texas. In this work the Extension Service had the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service, the Resettlement Administration, and other agencies, Williamson stated.

A MAN'S CREED

Let me live, O, Mighty Master. Such a life as men should know; Tasting triumph and disaster—Joy—but not too much of woe. Let me run the gamut over. Let me fight and love and laugh. And when I'm beneath the clover, Let this be my epitaph.

Here lies one who took his chances In this busy world of men; Battled luck and circumstances; Fought and fell and fought again Won sometimes but did no crowing Lost sometimes but did not wail; Took his beating but kept going; Never let his courage fail. —Anon.

The ordinary pins, so commonly used today, were once so expensive that only the wealthy people could afford them. The term "pin money" dates from that time, referring to the allowance a husband gave his wife to purchase pins.

**C. W. GALLAWAY
CHIROPRACTOR**

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13 year loans first 3 years interest only at 5% per annum.

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We like to work for folks who expect the most from a bank, whose demands are exacting. And after all, who can serve you better than an institution familiar with your needs, and interested in your success? We'd like to try.

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STATE BANK**

**PASTIME
THEATRE**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—SEPT. 25-26th

Gun-Barrel Justice! Hopalong Cassidy talks with six-guns, the only language western desperadoes understand, for justice and romance.

Clarence E. Mulford's

"THREE ON THE TRAIL"

—With—

WILLIAM BOYD and JIMMY ELLISON

Also Paramount Musical Romance, "Lovers Paradise" in color.

Sat. Matinee—1:15 Evening Show—7:45
Admission—10-25c

Saturday Mid-Nite Show Only—September 26th

Beginning at 11:00

A rapid-fire comedy of romance and thrills.

ROGER PRYOR and WENDY BARRIE

—in—

"TICKET TO PARADISE"

Also Paramount Pictorial.

10—25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY—SEPTEMBER 27-28th

It's Got Sock! It's Got Shock! It's got everything from A to Z. It's a bigger heart-quake than "San Francisco", so hold on to your Hearts, girls for that loving man is here again.

ROBT. TAYLOR with BARBARA STANWYCK

—in—

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

Also Good Musical Comedy.

Matinee 2:00 10—25c Evening 7:45

TUESDAY ONLY—SEPTEMBER 29th

It's a dame every time! Adam got snake-bit from one, Sampson got clipped, now two hardboiled reporters are after one pretty little lass and are they looking for trouble? You're telling us? We're telling you!

"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

With

Stuart Erwin, Paul Kelly, Florence Rice

Also Cartoon, "Molly Moo Cow and Rip Van Winkle."

W-h-o-o-i-e!! 275 Big Thrills Next Time!!

Matinee 2:00 10—25c Evening 7:45

Wednesday and Thursday—Sept. 30th and Oct. 1

That ace of lovers meets the queen of diamonds, and queen takes ace in this game of love.

George Raft, Dolores Costello, Barrymore

—in—

"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

Also Musical Comedy, "Newly Re-weds".

Matinee 2:00 10—25c Evening 7:45

—COMING SOON—

Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Raymond in

"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"

Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MATINEE EVERY DAY—2:00 p. m.

EVENING SHOW—7:45

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY—SEPTEMBER 26th

A sizzling action drama of the West with Dare-devil adventure and thrills.

BOB STEELE

—in—

"THE KID RANGER"

Also chapter 11 of "The Fighting Marines" with Grant Withers. And Cartoon.

Matinee 1:15 10—15c Evening 7:45

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Now since the Denver is putting on a Zephyr train from Dallas to Houston, maybe they will extend that service to as far north as Amarillo by spring. The railroads are having a fine passenger business now since the rates have been reduced to a reasonable basis. Safer and cleaner travel, and not one passenger killed on any passenger train in the whole U. S. for more than two years. That's some record, believe me!

Of all things, an Amarillo grand jury last week invited citizens to confer with them as to what was best to do about certain conditions of the Plains Metropolis that they felt should be remedied. We need more such grandjurymen. Officers can do nothing without the help of the citizen body. But how did they happen to get a sane bunch of men together?

Far be it from this writer to attempt to criticize civic enterprise, but that barometer outfit on the corner, owned and operated by the firm of Shaver & Whitlock, keeps right on registering "fair" through the past several days. Could it be possible that this rainy weather is only a dream, or is that "dingbats" wrong?

And to Mr. Cornell, that corn was just dandy. You said it would rattle, but it did not rattle too much. Just hard enough to have full strength. With a bit of salt and good old yellow Jersey butter, that corn taken right from the cob was grand. Thanks a lot, old man, thanks a lot.

Speaking of eats, the Castleberry brothers come as near hav-

ing real barbecue as was ever offered for sale in this old town. Fine meat flavored just right and sold at a fair price. When real good things are offered, it ought to be advertised, and these fellows advertise every week through the Leader columns. They have a big variety of good things, but the barbecue is something extra in quality as found in a public market.

Ain't this true to life? Cut it out and keep it.

"I'm the best pal I ever had; We never have a fuss; We like to sit and talk about What's best for both of us."

In case you don't know, it hasn't rained enough until the water rushes all the rubbish out of the city ditch. Who owns all them dead hens anyway?

An enterprising merchant down state whose place of business had a ladies' lounging room, announced through his local paper that a dictaphone had recorded all the ladies' conversation of the preceding Saturday, and that this bevy of conversations would be announced over a loud speaker the following Saturday. It is further stated that when he came down early Saturday morning, he found the street blocked by women eager to hear what had been said about "them" the Saturday before.

Of course you cut out and kept the weather forecasts by Selby Maxwell as printed in the Leader August 20th. Maxwell has hit the nail squarely on the head so far, even to the storms. The next six months will be interesting, if he has the same luck for accuracy.

Cuff buttons are coming back. The big shots are wearing them



Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Hersholt, Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife"

Robert Taylor has to make his choice between furthering his career as a scientist or marrying Barbara Stanwyck in the new Metro dramatic hit, "His Brother's Wife," opening Sunday, September 27 at the Pastime Theatre. This is the latest production from the hands of W. S. Van Dyke, who directed the successful "San Francisco."

and that means the little shots will have to get them. They are the link pattern, and are common back east, it is said. Such men as Pat Hurley were wearing them at Ft. Worth a month ago.

Some one sent this in: "She smokes, She paints, She powders, She reads True Story, She drinks my liquor, She stays out late, She cusses, too, She drinks spiked punch at midnight, She does a lot of things she ought not to, But she's my grandma, and I love her."

As a civic example, the Leader force has displaced weeds growing in front of the shop with a mixture of turnips, radishes, rape, kale, chard and mustard. And by gandy, it's going strong—the whole mess. The work was done under duress, Joe Horn and Rev. J. Perry King being the verbal slave drivers that inspired the act. Some men just can't let a fellow rest, and these two men are a part of that bunch.

Our folks just can't take it. What? A lot of cloudy, rainy weather. It seems like our kind is adapted to a dry country. Old Sol looked good when he broke through the clouds a spell Tuesday. Now didn't he?

Jack Stricklin of the Brownfield Herald announces that black pepper we buy is about half peas. We dispute the statement—peas are too expensive.

A lot of stuff is mixed with something else. Back in the old days we got package coffee, 16 to 20 pounds for a dollar. One cow chuck wagon cook used punk wood for coffee a full week when he ran out of old XXX or something, and the hands didn't know the difference. It might have been Ed Fox, who knows or quien sabe?

This knock, knock foolishness is said to have been started by the republicans.

Skinny women are pictured in leading magazine advertising wearing girdles. Who ever heard of a skinny woman 'belt' down that way? We thought fat folks wore girdles, especially the men.

The season at hand is the season for muddy cow lots, if you happen to lose track of the seasons.

And don't forget that Friday is Donley county day at the Fair. The Clarendon band will be there, says instructor Ray Robbins, and quite a crowd is planning on going from here.

The Fair is bigger and better this year. Just a whole lot better. You see more and you don't have to pay to get in. Then if you want to see the races and side shows, that's up to you. The charge is reasonable. But don't miss the Fair, and be sure to take the youngsters along.

Donley county has a fine exhibit. It was worked up mostly by county agent Breedlove and Clyde Bridges of Hedley, it is said. They staid on the job night and day to get it in shape. Of course it looks better than the others, but then the judges have a say coming yet.

Jerome Price is doing a lot with the county exhibit. He really makes a good 'barker' extolling the wonderful resources of the county.

Occasionally some smart also comes along and Jerome has to "get him told," but Jerome holds his ground. He's for old Donley, first, last and all the time.

The wheat and the turnips seem to be having their day. Never before such fine prospects for both. The feed crop is coming right along, and several, including Clyde Bridges, say the cotton is being helped a lot.

This is all, except to say that you will meet him, her and it at the Fair Friday.

SUNNYVIEW Robbie Zoe Moreland

There were 33 present at Sunday school Sunday. We want every member of the Sunday school to be present next Sunday as we will elect new teachers. We are counting on you next Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Hester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones of Ashtola Saturday night.

Mrs. J. C. Humphrey of Borger spent Monday with Mrs. Jean Hester.



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

WESTERN RAILROADS and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Mrs. H. L. Riley and Dortha spent Sunday in the J. N. Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and children of Clarendon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon.

Joe Lee and Billie Louise Humphrey of Borger spent Saturday night with Rogers, Mary Jo and Cymantha Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hester and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones of Ashtola.

Mr. W. W. Moreland spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall visited Mrs. U. G. Koontz of Midway Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin of Lelia Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lamberson and children also Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Waddell of Martin. Mrs. J. T. Lamberson returned home with Miss LaVern Lamberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest White and children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Davis and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitt and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones of Ashtola Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Elliott visited in the W. O. Elliott home Sunday. Miss Dorothy Kimbrough visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Woods Sunday.

Top soil from Central Texas farms which was washed down the Colorado River during the 1934 flood would raise the level of Bastrop County four feet if it was spread evenly over that County, according to estimates made by Texas Planning Board flood control engineers.

More than 17,000 Texans died unnecessarily during 1934, according to a report just issued by the Texas Planning Board's public health committee. In each instance death was caused by a preventable disease. The report also points out that Texas spends 10.73 cents per capita to protect domestic animals from disease but spends only 3.68 cents per capita for disease control among human beings.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year.

HOW TO "KEEP EDUCATED"

Read Daily the World-wide Constructive News in The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Men like the column, "The World's Day"—news at a glance for the busy reader. It has interesting feature pages for all the family. A Weekly Magazine Section, written by distinguished authorities on economic, social and political problems, gives a survey of world affairs.

Please enter my subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR for a period of

1 year \$9.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 month 75c

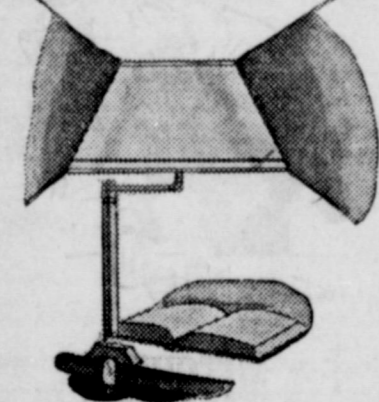
Address

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps

LEND eye protection TO EVERYONE



Bracket I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp: This lamp clamps on table or desk to give you sight-saving light with minimum waste of desk space. Swing it over your work when you need it; swing it out of the way when you don't.



NOTE TRANSLUCENT BOWL common to all I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps.

I. E. S. Better Sight Table Lamp: Specifically designed for study and reading, they provide eyesight protection for the school child, college student and everyone who uses eyes for close work at home.



I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamp: Placed beside the easy chair this lamp insures relaxation and reading comfort. It gives 3 degrees of light—from one lamp bulb.



I. E. S. Semi-Indirect Lamp: This lamp gives 3 levels of light from one bulb—100, 200, or 300 watts—ample light for a bridge game; excellent light for reading; or soft pleasant light for entertaining.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company



JOHN DEERE GENERAL-PURPOSE TRACTORS

Due to the two-cylinder engine design of their John Deere General Purpose Tractors—which permits burning the low-cost fuels successfully—many farmers report savings of \$1.00 to \$2.00 a day on fuel costs alone.

Other economies are: fewer and heavier parts, less weight, greater simplicity, longer life, fewer repairs. And, you get all the other features you want—adjustable rear wheels; wide, roomy platform; easy steering; differential brakes; narrow, compact design.

CLARENDON GRAIN CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Advertisement for The American Mercury magazine. Features: FREE! If you haven't read "Three Years of Dr. Roosevelt," by H. L. Mencken... NOT FREE. Go quickly to your newsdealer, buy a copy of the American Mercury for October... \$1 SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1. If you have any difficulty in finding the new popular size American Mercury at your newsdealer—send 25¢ for the October issue or \$1 for the next 6 issues.

Society

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Society Ed.
Phone 455

SMITH—MEADOR

At a pretty home wedding last Thursday evening, Miss Viola Smith became the bride of Mr. Boyd Meador.

The nuptial rites were read by Rev. Geo. A. Weems of Ramsdell, brother-in-law of the bride.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador. Mrs. Weems, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; and Mr. Meador, brother of the groom was best man. Only a few close relatives witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful Redingote style ensemble of brown lace over satin, with accessories to match.

Mrs. Meador is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Lolita. She is a graduate of the Marlin high school and the Danforth School of Pharmacy at Ft. Worth. For the past five years she has been employed as pharmacist at the City Drug Store.

The groom received his education at Clarendon. He is a member of the city council, past president of the chamber of commerce and Lions Club, past zone chairman of Lions International, and is wholesale agent for the Phillips 66 Petroleum Co.

Following the wedding ceremony, delicious refreshments were served to the wedding party and

the newlyweds left immediately for a short wedding trip to Carlsbad and other New Mexico points. They are now at home to their friends in McLean.—McLean News

BUSY WOMEN S. S. CLASS

Members of this Sunday school class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Robbins Friday in an all-day meeting in a quilting.

A lovely covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Fifteen members were present.

PATHFINDER CLUB

The Pathfinder Club will open the club year with a dinner party for the members at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Club Room. Every member is urged to be present at this meeting.

MOTHERS CLUB

The Mothers Club met in the Club Room Sept. 22 in business and social meeting, with Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth and Mrs. Bill Bromley as hostesses.

Taking part on program, musical number—Margaret Ann Jenkins.

Due to resignation of Mrs. B. L. Jenkins Jr., Mrs. Ernest Hunt was elected president.

Mrs. Dewey Heath and Mrs. G. K. Reading were elected members of Club.

Refreshments were served to 22 members and one visitor.

CHAMBERLAIN H. D. CLUB

Members of this club met with Mrs. R. P. Wilson Thursday, the 17th. Mrs. Will Barbee presided and had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. J. L. Goodman was elected to membership. Mrs. Roy Beverly led in prayer. The afternoon was spent making quilts.

Mrs. Ed Addulle will be hostess to the next meeting, October 1st.

A buffet lunch was served to guests, Mesdames W. W. Webb, J. L. Goodman, J. A. Huffstutler, Ivo Peabody and Wilford Andis. Club members Mmes. C. L. Mann, Roy Farris, J. E. Duckett, W. K. Fowlkes, H. M. Reid, J. B. Duckett, A. O. Hott, Will Barbee, J. B. Estes, Ed Addulle, Roy Beverly, Allene Skinner, and the hostess, Mrs. R. P. Wilson.

MY PANHANDLE, I SALUTE YOU.

This salute comes not from a native son of the Panhandle; my place of birth being high up among the mist-veiled, eagle-haunted peaks of the gigantic Rockies of Colorado where it is said "the tall pines kiss the stars and tickle the angels' feet." It was near the Mountain Ute Indian reservation where father's squaw-mother lived. She who took him as a helpless, motherless babe, reared him to manhood and taught him the noble rudiments of outdoor life for which this, of all Indian tribes, the Mountain Ute is most famous.

Yet, I love my Panhandle and its history of noble achievements, its traditions, and its citizens of noble character, and I salute you. But I do not salute the glory of your mornings when the sun bursts forth from a mantle of dawn tinting the horizon with new hope of a better day, and begins a march across the blue desert of the sky; nor the splendor and glitter of millions of diamonds made through the night when the evening stars bend low and kiss to tears the grains and grasses; nor the mysterious night voices as the wind whispers a benediction among the quivering leaves of the craggy cottonwoods on living streams set deep in our beautiful canyons; not the hectic import of the fatal history of Old Tascosa's Boot Hill; not the symphonies, sweet and dim, as the long-needed rain patters down producing a sound sweeter than chimes of an ancient cathedral; not your gorgeous sunsets veiled in ruby fires greeted by an audience of a multitude of stars of mystical patterns.

It is not any one of these, beautiful as they may be, my Panhandle, because I have many times seen herds of cattle driven by mounted ponies pointing the way for plodding teams hitched to prairie schooners directing them across uncharted Plains. Yes, wagons equipped with chuck box and water keg, bringing pioneers to the great southwest from which they carved an empire.

I am thinking, my Panhandle, of the brave pioneer women whose lives were sweet and noble though they lived in "dobbies" and dugouts, whose strength of will and determination of purpose bravely overcame handicaps. Women who bore their loneliness with stolid indifference, and whose labor and faith were reconciled to every hardship and rose above every opposition as queens of humble homes where peace and virtue dwelt in harmony. I salute these good women who cherished the realization that faith in God, faith in self, faith in members of their own and that of their neighbor's household, coupled with perseverance and honest toil, are gems of character far more precious than crowns of royalty or national renown. I salute the living and the dead pioneer women of the Panhandle, and their children who received from these sturdy, sun-tanned men and women the spirit of progress; that indescribable human value that impels us along through depression and drought without the loss of courage and hope, or the sacrifice of either character or reputation. I proffer my salute for a perpetual existence of the pioneer Panhandle stock, a distinct tribe, the noblest of them all.

And may I say now, as the mast of our west-bound ship looms dimly upon the dying horizon of the present day, dreamily drifting ever forward to the last day that comes to us all, may the mingled voices that are left upon these watching shores sound as a resonant benediction on the ceremony of this hour, this Pioneer Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, September 23, 1936, and may it be an inspiration of hope that will linger eternally with other Panhandle travelers of the same sea until their barques shall have traversed the sea of life, and anchored safely in the harbor of Eternity. Thank you.

(The above tribute was paid the pioneers on Old Settlers Day at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Wednesday by J. C. Estlack, who delivered the principal address on the subject of "Panhandle Pioneer Newspapers.")

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Mrs. O. L. Fink and Mrs. J. C. Estlack entertained the C. H. D. Club in the home of Mrs. Fink Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fink presided opening the meeting with prayer. After the business session, Mrs. Fink, program leader for this meeting, entertained with games and contests.

Club adjourned to meet next meeting, Oct. 2, at 2:00 p. m.

Lovely refreshments were served to guest, Mrs. Bennett of Call, and to members, Mesdames G. A. Anderson, A. H. Baker, C. L. Benson, H. J. Eddington, M. A. Hahn, C. D. McDowell, Ed Speed, John Black, Misses Ida and Etta Harned and the hostesses, Mrs. O. L. Fink and Mrs. J. C. Estlack.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, and also for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our hour of sadness.

W. A. Marshall,
B. I. Marshall,
Henry Marshall,
P. M. Marshall,
L. M. Marshall,
Lee Marshall,
Mrs. Lula Smith.

* AT THE FIRST *
* BAPTIST CHURCH *
* J. Perry King, Pastor *

* There is Always Worship *
* Fellowship :: Service *

The measure of a Christian is the height of his ideals, the depth of his convictions, the breadth of his interest and sympathy, and the length of his endurance. These four characteristics will be determined largely by a careful systematic study of God's Word. The Bible is spoken of as a light to guide one's feet, a hammer to break in pieces the stony heart, a fire to burn out the dross within, and food for the nourishment of the soul. Amid the confused thinking and lowered ideals of the times, we need it constantly. In the crises of life the human soul craves the certainty of the Scriptures. Great characters are always grounded in divine truth. Avail yourself of the opportunity of studying God's word every Lord's day in your Sunday School. Give your child a chance to know God and Jesus Christ the Savior by putting them in intimate touch with the Bible School of your church. Foundations will be

Mrs. W. C. McDonald, hostesses. Rally Day will be observed, Sunday, Oct. 4th.

SECOND HAND MAGAZINES FOR SALE

At the City Library all higher priced magazines for 5 cents, or three for 5 cents of the cheaper ones. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. (30tfc)

Mrs. Bennie Bentley and small son, Gene Allan, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slater.

NOTICE TO PUPILS OR PARENTS

I will coach pupils who must make up work, or who are falling behind in any subject, at my home one block north of Junior High. Mrs. C. A. Burton (30tfc)

Miss Nova Cook, recently a patient in a Lubbock hospital for a serious operation during which time little hope was held for her, is now at home here gradually recovering her former strength.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year.



SMART and Inexpensive are the beautiful new Barmon Art Styled cotton dresses. Just the thing for school and morning wear down town.

\$1.98 to \$5.95

The Ladies' Shop

DRESSES and ACCESSORIES



THERE'S STYLE AHEAD IN THIS BETTER BEAUTY SERVICE

Select from our complete line of toiletries and beauty aids—all specially priced for this week.

One appointment will convince you that here is the beauty service you want to pay. Our experienced operators, plus modern up to date equipment, assure you of these finished details of appearance every woman wants. Why not make an appointment today and see for yourself.



MITCHELL Beauty Shop

Phone 575
Irene Rhodes, Operator



Smart new styles - - - in finer quality shoes that assure perfect fit and constant comfort.

You'll be proud to wear them.

:-: \$3.50 :-:

Rathjen's Shoe Store

SHOES and HOSIERY

NOTICE!

On account of Jewish Holiday, our store will be closed all day Saturday, September 26th.

SHOP FRIDAY INSTEAD OF SATURDAY.

Watch Center Window
For WEEKLY SPECIALS

MELLINGER & ROSENWASSER

CLARENDON FOOD STORE

STRICTLY CASH & CARRY

WE BUY CREAM and EGGS at HIGHEST PRICES

BEN HILL

JOHN RHODES

LAFE SMALLWOOD

We are now in our New Location, and have plenty of parking space. We have a car of that good fresh Pillsbury's Best Flour and Feeds. Be sure and check our prices before you buy.

FLOUR \$1.89
PILLSBURY'S BEST—48 lbs.

FLOUR 95c
PILLSBURY'S BEST—24 lbs.

SHORTENING \$1.05
8 pound Carton

COFFEE 84c
BRIGHT & EARLY—4 lb. Pail

OATS 24c
MOTHERS

CORN FLAKES 10c
Per Box

COCOA 15c
MOTHERS—2 lbs.

CATSUP 10c
14 oz. Bottle

MUSTARD 10c
Quart Jar

PICKLES 29c
Sour or Dill—Quart, 2 jars

BAKING POWDER 19c
K. C.—25c size

SOAP 25c
P&G or Crystal White—6 large Bars

SUGAR \$1.31
25 lb. Cloth Bag

"His Brother's Wife" An Exceptional Film
Treat at The Pastime Theatre, Sept. 27-28th

It was peculiarly fortunate that when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer determined to produce the picture called "His Brother's Wife," W. S. Van Dyke was available to direct it.

The picture will open at the Pastime Theatre, Sunday, September 27th, with Hollywood's most romantic team, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor heading a remarkably fine cast.

Van Dyke, of course, is a veteran not only of the camera but of jungle adventure, and "His Brother's Wife" is a drama of the tropical wilderness. Van Dyke has resorted to his indelible memory of the steaming interior to produce an effect of realism that is truly astounding.

Robert Taylor, right now the screen's most popular young star of the masculine ranks, has a daring role that he portrays with the daring it demands. He appears as a scientific explorer who falls in love with a beautiful red-headed girl on his last fling in civilization.

His brother urges the boy to forget the girl and carry on with his

expedition. He agrees and in her rebellion the girl marries the brother. Returning from the jungle the fever-haunted explorer finds himself in love with his brother's wife.

It would not be justice to reveal the climax but you may be assured that Taylor takes the girl back into the jungle with him. And there, in a desperate struggle against the mysterious forces of nature, he saves her life and wins her love. Barbara Stanwyck gives a delightful performance. Jean Hersholt, as the veteran adventurer, is essentially himself, and another outstanding portrayal of villain is offered by the suave Joseph Calleia.

Many Lines of Business Is Effected By Automotive Industry

Figures just released by C. W. Wood, national service and mechanical manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, cast a revealing sidelight on the effect which the automotive industry's prosperity has had on other lines of business, notably the building trades.

Since the first of the year, Mr. Wood announced, nearly 1,000 Chevrolet dealers, all over the country, have modernized their service facilities along lines suggested by the factory. At a cost substantially over \$4,000,000. Many of them have erected entirely new buildings, with emphasis on service. Outlay for building materials and labor has varied from a few hundred dollars, in some instances to \$100,000 or more in others.

The entire program has been carried out with the Service Department's cooperation. Its buildings division has an extensive file of data on location, design, and construction of dealers establishments, and this material is available to dealers without cost. Moreover, the department's field men, throughout the nine Chevrolet regions and 47 zones, keeps dealers informed of the facilities at their disposal and suggests expansion or remodeling where such a course is indicated by the local business potential.

"The whole program," said Mr. Wood, "is based on the recognition that the time to build for tomorrow is today. We have found our dealers decidedly open to the idea of plowing back profits in order to assure their own permanency. Most important of all, the results have justified the step.

"Customer labor sales by Chevrolet dealers are at their highest point of all time. In the first seven months of 1936, they totalled \$30,124,125, as compared with \$24,560,037 in 1935, the best previous corresponding period. While

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

Advertisement for the film 'Women Are Trouble' featuring Florence Rice, Grantland Rice, Stuart Erwin, and Raymond Hatton. Includes a cartoon illustration of a woman and a man.

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that four newspaper men are responsible for the writing and producing of 'Women Are Trouble', a real-life newspaper story of events behind the headlines", says Wiley Padan.

"Lucien Hubbard, the producer, and Richard Blake, the adaptor, were Cincinnati newshawks. Michael Fessier, author of the screen play, is a San Rafael editor, and George Harmon Cox, who wrote the original story, spent most of his life on dailies."

Showing at the Pastime Theatre—Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

Advertisement for Coleman Self Heating Iron, showing an illustration of the iron and a woman ironing.

Coleman Self Heating Iron

LIGHTS INSTANTLY

HERE'S the iron that makes ironing an easier, happier task. With it you can do better ironing in 1/2 less time. It costs only \$5.95; saves as much time and work as a washing machine.

Iron Anywhere in Comfort

No endless trips between stove and ironing board carrying hot, heavy irons. The Coleman heats itself. Makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly... no waiting. No tubes or cords. Costs only 1/2¢ an hour to use.

The Coleman Iron is perfectly balanced... exactly the right weight for easy ironing without bearing down. Just an easy, guiding, gliding motion is all that's needed for perfect ironing.

Do your next ironing the easy way. Come in for a demonstration. Ask for Model No. 4-A.

Thompson Bros. Co.

Hardware & Farm Equipment
Memphis Clarendon Hedley

Advertisement for Philco radio, featuring a large illustration of the radio and the text 'ON DISPLAY! NEW 1937 PHILCO with the PHILCO FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM'.

SALES SERVICE

WASHING and GREASING

Let us wash and lubricate your car. Mud left by recent rains, will mar the finish of your car and cause fenders to break. Shackles, Steering Knuckles and other parts will grind out if not properly serviced. Satisfaction in our washing and greasing department assured by—

CARL PITTMAN

GIVE US A TRIAL.

Palmer Motor Co.

Phone 109

it would be too much to attribute this entire increase to service modernization, it is reasonable to assume that at least a part of it was due to that cause.

"Dealers who have improved their service departments in line with Chevrolet's suggestions report several important results. In the first place, they find that their new facilities attract a larger volume of service business, which is desirable not only on its own account but also because it furnishes customers for accessories and for new and used cars and trucks. In the second place, this added volume is being handled with maximum efficiency, due to the scientific layout of the facilities now being installed. This makes for lower prices and tends to hold an owner's trade. And finally, there is a sound margin of profit left for the dealer himself."

Physical Check-Up Needed Every Year

Austin, Sept. 20.—Great strides have been made in mass control of public health in the past twenty-five years by public health officials and the use of scientific methods in the control of disease. The job of the individual in getting fit and remaining in good health, however, is a personal rather than a public matter, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"While the ravages of diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever, and other devastating diseases have been definitely checked by public health measures," he said, "there are left many health enemies whose onslaught is stealthy, and whose approach is definitely individual. Heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, and cancer continue to stand high in the list of major killers.

"As these degenerating diseases cannot be controlled by quarantine and immunization, each individual should see to his own protection against these diseases if they exist, while they are in a state where control may be effective.

"The annual physical examination has two definite objectives in the life of an individual; namely, to establish the fact that there is or is not present a disease which calls for prompt control measures, and to determine the margins of safety in health habits. When the family physician has established the facts brought to light in a physical examination, he is in a position to advise the individual as to procedures which must be adhered to in order that a proper balance may be maintained.

Bob Moore, executive of the Waggoner estate, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Piper, all of Vernon, visited in Clarendon Saturday. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kemp.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

PLATES
Per Plate \$7.50 and up
We are equipped to render the highest type Dental Services.

MAYO & BENNETT
DENTAL CLINIC
Massie Bldg., 5th and Polk
Phone 2-3436 Amarillo, Texas

SPECIAL SALE—Shingles No. 2 Red cedar, \$4.25 a square. No. 3 Red cedar \$4.00 a square. 2x4 and 2x6 timber, \$3.00 hundred board feet. No. 2 Boxing plank \$4.00 hundred board feet. See Harry Blair. (21tc)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Roses on a Peach Tree!!
We are offering, among other Burbank creations, two rose flowering peaches—a Red and an Orchid. They blossom profusely, and produce edible fruit. The sensation of the century. You will want some of these novelties. Stark Bros. are offering quite a number of FREE trees of many kinds and varieties. Basis—buy

If all the land in the United States were to be equally divided, there would be between sixteen and seventeen acres for each inhabitant.

For the first time in all history, the Confederate flag stood at half-mast for a United States official. The banners on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition were lowered on the day of the funeral of the late Secretary George H. Dern.

An elderly lady visited the crime show on the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds. She proceeded to tell attendants additional details of the life of Clyde Barrow, late Southwestern desperado. She spoke with authority. She was his mother.

The Texas Hall of State, a \$1,250,000 structure recently opened at the Texas Centennial Exposition was designated as "the Westminster Abbey of the New World" by former Gov. Pat M. Neff. It houses relics valued at many millions of dollars.

Texas school children have had a break. They are to be escorted in groups for a visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition—and will receive full credits on their studies. "The Centennial is educational," explains Governor Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Noble visited the Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griggs left Sunday to visit the Centennial and will then visit relatives at Talco.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cox spent the week end with relatives at Gibtown.

Mrs. D. A. Patterson of Pampa spent Sunday here in the J. A. Warren home.

R. S. Moss Sunday in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Moss and Jack.

Mrs. Reeves and son, Elmer of Amarillo spent Sunday in the Chester Talley home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker visited friends in Panhandle Sunday.

Judge W. A. Davis was absent from the court house, Wednesday, seeing after the affairs up Tri-State Fair way.

Tom Maxey, Tom Tinkle and Chester Talley showed the around at the Amarillo Fair, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Rains and Mrs. W. C. Bridges of Hedley were Clarendon shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Clark and little daughter Kay, of Vernon, were week end guests of Miss Lottie Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiley and daughter of near Deming, N. M. are here this week visiting his mother and other relatives.

J. W. Martin was among the interested visitors at the Fair Mon.

Frank A. White was a Fair visitor Wednesday.

A new front is being put in the store building occupied by Parker's variety store.

Frank S. Peterson, supervisor of Dist. 16 of the state-wide tax survey, was in town Monday.

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

We Buy Your Cream and Sell for Less
BRING US YOUR EGGS—WE PAY CASH

Table listing clothing items and prices: Men's and Boy's Dress Shirts (79c to \$1.19), Ladies Hose (49c to 98c), Best Grade Ducking Yard (17c), Speed Wing Prints (15c).

SALMON 25c
SELECT PINKS—2 Cans

TOMATOES 28c
WAPCO No. 2—Each 10c 3 for

CORN 10c
SUNNYFIELD No. 2—Each

POTTED MEAT 25c
6 for

REX JELLY 39c
5 Pound Pail

BACON 23c
Good Sliced—Pound

COCONUT 19c
Pound

FLOUR Everlite—48 lbs. \$1.89
24 lbs. 98c

FLOUR Amaryliss—48 lbs. \$1.98
24 lbs. \$1.05

Table listing Peters Shells: 12-Gauge High Velocity (\$1.15), 12-Gauge Victor (89c), 410-Gauge High Velocity (65c), 22 Shorts (19c), 22 Longs (25c), 22 Long Rifle (28c).

Ladies lounging room with modern conveniences.

We have plenty room to park. Phone 53-J
"We Serve to Serve Again"
MEMBER CLARENDON TRADE LEAGUE

Advertisement for Jackson Service Station featuring an illustration of a car and the text 'CRISP FALL DAYS AHEAD FILL UP FOR BETTER DRIVING'.

HALL OF STATE MAJESTIC SPOT OF GREAT FAIR

(This is one of two articles which tied for first honors in a "Hall of State Contest" conducted among members of the reportorial staff of The Dallas News.)

BY EUGENE C. WALLIS

Amidst the noise and fanfare of commercial pageantry stands in majestic dignity the Hall of State at the center of the Centennial Exposition grounds.

The dignity of the structure is inescapable and so overpowering that men walking through its portals, standing face to face with the heroes of the past, instinctively remove their hats. Visitors lower their voices as if they were within the walls of some great cathedral. Even children cease their scampering and walk quietly from display to display.

There is, however, nothing monastic about this dignity. Rather it is almost oriental in its splendor, its richness and in its color.

The studious visitor cannot but feel that the architects who designed the building and the historians who arranged its displays have looked deeply into the heart of Texas.

"Glad We're Texans."

Not grammatically acceptable but thoroughly emphatic, and descriptive of the feelings of most who have seen the building, was the exclamation of a none-too-fashionably dressed young woman to her shirt-sleeved escort as they

stood before the giant Lone Star that dominates the real wall of the central hall:

"Gosh, honey, ain't you glad we're Texans?"

Though by intent recording only the history of Texas from the discovery of America by Columbus, the building in truth is representative of many millions of years of time—since the days when the major portion of the State was a great sea. Stone used in the construction is Cordova limestone, precipitated in the region around the capital city. Some of the stones bear distinct fossils of the cretaceous area. This stone, with Texas marbles and granites, cement from Texas mills, gravel and crushed rock from Texas quarries, constitute the major portion of the building materials used in the \$1,250,000 structure.

Best Way to See Hall.

Visitors are asked to see the building in chronological order, beginning at the left wing and studying first the story of Spanish and French colonization from 1492 to 1820. Old documents tell of the vicissitudes of these earliest visitors, of their troubles with the Indians and with each other.

Here is an old suit of armor, used none too effectively by some unknown Spanish soldier against the sharp arrows and spears of the suspicious Indians. Symbolic of the lighter moments of these colonists is a dancer's shawl, combs and fans.

From this room the visitor moves into another which covers a much shorter period of time, 1820 to 1836, but a most important one in the history of Texas.

Here is shown, in scores of carefully guarded, priceless letters, legal documents, circulars and

Blindfolded, He Plays Them Simultaneously



To demonstrate the ability which makes him the outstanding blindfold chess player in Texas, W. N. Kendall, of Lufkin, as pictured here in the court of the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial, Dallas, is matching his wits against eight players in a warm-up session prior to the state chess tournament held at the Exposition. The players facing Kendall, from left to right, include Huntley Meredith, Dallas; Roy West, Dallas; Sherry Smith, Dallas; N. D. Naman, Houston; Kenneth Hackney, Dallas; R. M. V. Horn, Dallas; Whitely Sessions, Dallas, and James Lyle Dallas.

newspapers, the gradual Americanization of the Mexican Texas. The original of Travis' letter from the Alamo calling for aid, but pledging death or victory, attracts most attention.

Right Wing Exhibits.

Next the visitor moves across the entrance hall, past statues of six noted Texans, into the right wing of the building. The first room here represents the period from 1836 to 1865, and takes Texas through its brief life as a Republic, its early statehood and through the dark days of the Confederacy. Early courts, political squabbles, financial affairs and prosperous commercial and agricultural growth furnish the greater numbers of documents seen here. The coming of the French settlers to Dallas, the crude implements with which these tragically unfit colonists tried to build a nineteenth century Utopia on the western hills across the Trinity, form an outstanding exhibit in this room.

The leap forward from 1865 to 1900 is the theme of the fourth and last room. Possibly because of the Nation-wide trend toward pleasure in these gay nineties, much of this room was devoted to social doings. Dresses of forty years ago, household utensils, needlecraft and toys are shown abundantly. The historians, getting the spirit of the day, handled this room light-heartedly, and humor was employed fittingly and gracefully in many of the displays.

Great Room.

But, lest the visitor feel too deeply the frivolous air, the exhibition is brought to an abrupt end with a great mural on the last room wall. There a maiden stands, receiving the bounty of the land from half a score of servants. Underneath is inscribed, "Witness Land and Sea Enriching With Prodigal Hand the Tranquil South."

Thoroughly imbued with the thrilling history of the State, steeped in its glorious traditions, the visitor is prepared for his return to the hallway and entrance into the Hall of State proper.

Even he who knows or cares little for the history of Texas must catch his breath in surprise as he enters this great room. The walls to the right and left are covered in two-story-high murals, telling in brilliant but not gaudy colors the story of Texas today, tomorrow and yesterday.

Texas feldspar deposits are being investigated by eastern manufacturers who have requested information from the Texas Planning Board about the deposits. The present supply of feldspar in Ohio is reported to be nearly exhausted. Feldspar is used in glazing pottery.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year.

Farm News

PEARSALL—Fertilized land produced eleven and one-half more bushels of peanuts and one-third more peanut hay than unfertilized land on the farm of W. R. DuBose of Frio county, according to N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent. DuBose fertilized 26 acres of land and left eight acres unfertilized. The land was the same type, the peanuts were planted at the same time, and both plots were cultivated in the same manner.

DuBose reported that the fertilized land matured the nuts much more uniformly. The cost of the fertilizer was \$1.50 per acre, while the additional income was \$13.50 per acre.

CANTON—E. D. Boyd of the Jackson community in Van Zandt county believes the soil conservation program is a real benefit to him, according to V. O. Teddlie, county agricultural agent. Besides the grant of \$112.80 which Boyd will receive for 12 acres planted to peas, he has gathered 10,000 pounds of peas which will supplement the feed for livestock on his farm.

JACKSBORO—Twenty-three acres of land which was terraced in 1935 and seeded to wheat produced almost twice as much as 22 acres of unterraced land seeded to wheat on the farm of C. C. Henderson of

Jack county, according to Paul B. Jones, county agricultural agent.

The 22 acres of unterraced land had an average yield of seven bushels per acre, while wheat on the 23 acres of terraced land made an average of 12 bushels per acre.

The terrace lines were run on the level and were built by the county grader at an approximate cost of 75 cents per acre.

WELLINGTON—"My terraced land yielded about 60 pounds per acre more cotton than the land not terraced," recently stated John M. Morgan of the Prairie View community in Collingsworth county.

Morgan, with the help of the county agricultural agent, John H. Stovall, ran terrace and contour lines on his farm last spring at a cost of approximately \$1 per acre.

PAMPA—Mason Davis of the Laketon community in Gray county recently walked into the office of Ralph R. Thomas, county agricultural agent, with two stools of wheat.

One stool had 26 stalks 30 inches high, while the other had only 13 stalks 20 inches high. Stalks on the first stool were twice as large as in the second one.

Davis explained that these were average stools from the same field planted at the same time, the only difference being that the larger stool came from ground that was contour listed, while the second one was from land with straight rows.

CANYON—G. R. Gwyn, farmer in Randall county, again showed that sowing wheat on the contour pays, according to B. A. Zorns, assistant county agricultural agent.

Gwyn contoured half of an 80 acre field. On the 40 acres contoured the average yield per acre was 17 bushels while that not contoured had a yield of only six bushels.

SAN ANGELO—"Curing or bringing cucumbers properly is the first essential in having good pickles," says Lucille Ramsey, 4-H club garden demonstrator in Tom Green county.

Lucille has eight gallons in brine at present and is planning to brine the entire yield of her 40 foot row of cucumbers, according to Miss Dyora Crowder, home demonstration agent. The cucumbers will be left in brine for at least eight weeks, then they will be removed, salt soaked out, and they will be made into various kinds of pickles.

MARLIN—The problem of a surplus of small peaches was solved by Mrs. Alfred Russell, home demonstration club member of Falls county, who dried nine gallons for future use, according to Mrs. Ina Mae Thannisch, home demonstration agent.

After her home orchard had supplied her family and four others with all the fruit needed, Mrs. Russell took the smaller fruit, split the peaches in half and placed them face upward to dry.

The Russell orchard was grown from seedlings and then budded to good stock.

FORT WORTH—From an old cow shed, Violet Selman, wardrobe demonstrator for the Rendon 4-H club in Tarrant county, found the material to make a clothes closet for her bedroom.

Since the boards were quite rough and ugly, Violet papered the closet inside and out. She took some iron rods to the blacksmith shop and had them cut the length of the closet. She used one rod for

hanging dresses and the other for a shoe rod.

Violet spent only 55 cents in building and in refinishing the closet.

There is to be an invasion of Red Men at the Texas Centennial Exposition during September and October. This was announced recently by Walter Matson of the tribal council of the Osages, who served as an advance agent. The Osages are the Nation's wealthiest Indians.

A nation wide survey of the wool scouring industry is being made for the Texas Planning Board by Hawley, Freese and Nichols, industrial engineers of Fort Worth. The survey will determine the feasibility of establishing wool scouring plants and woolen yarn mills in Texas.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to your order.
Complete line stock Stamps, Stamp Pads.
Right prices and quick delivery.
J. A. WARREN
Moss Bldg., Clarendon, Texas

SHOE SHINES
I am now prepared to Dye your white shoes blue or any other color. I will guarantee any job.
You will like the quality of shines done by—
JOHNNIE BATES
McGowan's Barber Shop
(Next to First National Bank)

A. H. BAKER
Real Estate Rentals Insurance
Clarendon Phone 386
Office with the Donley County Leader.

Our Auto Laundry
You can't afford to wait for Monday's wash day when your auto needs a bath. Road film, dust and often spots, lodge on your auto surface. The time to remove it is NOW. We make a specialty of LUBRICATION and LAUNDERING autos on short notice. In fact we can render any service expected of an auto service station. The only difference is—we try to do it a little bit better than any one else.
Anywhere, anytime—Just call 37-M for Tire and Battery Service.
HILLIARD SERVICE STATION
Where your Patronage is Appreciated.

—THE—
MILLING SANATORIUM
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

An Institution with a National Reputation for the Treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES

INSURANCE
Fire—Tornado—Hail—Auto
and all Kindred Lines
BONDS :: NOTARY PUBLIC
CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 11 C. C. Powell

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS LIKE THESE
This is to certify that I, Hugh Denby, of Kress, Texas, Route 1, came to Dr. H. H. Milling at the Milling Sanatorium for treatments for my knee and leg. My leg was drawn up to my body; my knee was stiff and swollen, and I could not sleep at night unless I was full of dope. I tried all kinds of things, and several doctors; all the time got worse. I heard of Dr. H. H. Milling at Mineral Wells, Texas, and decided to give him a trial. I stayed five weeks and am now a well man. Can walk and use my leg and knee as well as I ever could. If you want to get well, go see Dr. H. H. Milling at Mineral Wells, Texas.
HUGH DENBY.

DOROTHY DARNIT
A Weekly Feature of The Donley County Leader

PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COAT AND TAKE THIS RIGHT OVER TO MR. SOL. D'GOLD - GET IT OVER THERE BEFORE TWELVE O'CLOCK -
YES SIR!
I'LL JUST RUN HOME AND OPEN THIS PACKAGE IN FRONT OF MY LANDLADY AND MAKE HER THINK THESE BONDS ARE MINE - IT WILL PUT ME IN GOOD
SAY- MRS. STARVEM! HAVE YOU A BIG PIECE OF PAPER? I HAVE SOME VALUABLE BONDS HERE - I WANT TO TIE UP
GEE!! BONDS!!
YOU MEAN BUNS -

Copyright © C. McMANUS

Lower Interest Rates First Step in Aiding Tenants To Ownership

In helping low-income farmers to win ownership of their land, the first problem is to help them earn a better living in their present status as tenants. They must be helped to build up the reserve necessary both for purchase of land and for operating it.

The Resettlement Administration this year made loans to 29,653 Texas farm families to purchase livestock, equipment and supplies. These farmers had been ineligible for financing from any other source. Without it they would have had no means of carrying on the farming activities which were their only means of livelihood.



Low Fares to the Big TEXAS CENTENNIAL DALLAS-FORT WORTH

See the two great shows Texas is staging for all America; The Centennial Exposition, Dallas; Frontier Centennial, Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH First Class \$11.15 Coach \$ 8.40 On Sale Daily Limit—30 days WEEK-END First Class \$8.65 Coach \$5.57

DALLAS First Class \$12.45 Coach \$ 9.35 On Sale Daily Limit—30 days WEEK-END First Class \$9.60 Coach \$6.21

FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY Burlington Route D. F. Wadsworth, Agent Clarendon, Texas

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

Advertisement for the movie 'His Brother's Wife' featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, and Jean Hersholt. Includes a photo of Robert Taylor and a dog named Leo.

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Edgar Edwards, who appears in M-G-M's 'His Brother's Wife', is the son of the man who was secretary to Cecil Rhodes, the 'Empire Builder'."

Pastime Theatre—Sunday & Monday, September 27-28th

There is no need to go into the matter of the credit system under which the tenant farmers, and particularly share croppers, have been forced to operate. For reasons which it appears have been unavoidable in the past, the tenant has been required to pay interest and other charges which often amounted to forty per cent or more.

placed on the land under a five-year lease contract. During that five years they will have an opportunity of accumulating enough to make a down payment of fifteen per cent. When they are able to make that payment and when the Resettlement Administration and the prospective purchaser are both satisfied with the agreement, a sale contract will be executed by which the purchaser will have forty years in which to make payment, the interest rate being three per cent.

BRICE NEWS By Frankye Smallwood

The Methodist revival ended Sunday night. Rev. Cochran from Okla. assisted Rev. Gatis in the services. Mr. Cecil Rich of Leslie visited friends here Sunday. Miss Zackie Salmon who has been on the sick list is improving.

DR. A. W. HICKS DENTIST Room 3 Goldston Bldg. Phone 15-M

Get MORE EGGS by feeding PURINA!

Clarendon Hatchery

NAYLOR

Mrs. Richmond Bowlin Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman and children of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner all of Clarendon were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner Sunday.

ASHTOLA

Jessie J. Tomlinson Mr. and Mrs. Major Evans and family left Wednesday for Tucumcari New Mexico, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell and grandsons James Reid and Joe Tom left Thursday for Dallas, where they will visit relatives and take in the centennial.



The "Masked Marvel", who recently visited friends and wrestling fans here in Clarendon, is a fellow of many moods, comes in contact with all types of people and makes friends wherever he goes.

Mary Lois Scoggins visited in Conway Sunday. Sivina Cook spent Monday night with Helena Poovey.

JERICO NEWS

Pauline Hermesmeier Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foshee and family were Clarendon visitors Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Kavanaugh and Miss Mabel Mongole were Clarendon visitors Thursday evening. Tuesday evening Norma Jean Terry, while playing put a grain of corn in her nose. She was taken to Dr. Witt of Groom where it was removed.

USED CARS

These four Ford Model "A's" in fine condition, priced for quick sale.

- 1929 Ford Coupe \$110
1929 Ford Coach \$139
1929 Ford Sedan \$155
1929 Ford Coach \$165

And these cheap cars priced for quick turn-over.

- 1928 Chev. Coupe \$40
1928 Pontiac Coupe \$40
1930 Studebaker Sedan \$49
1929 Chev. Coupe \$59

Clarendon Motor Co.

ry's were there. Mr. and Mrs. John Lill were in Panhandle Monday.

ON GROWING OLDER

"You are just as old as you feel, my dear" Said a man to me, one day, When he heard me complaining because my hair Is turning from brown to gray.

"If you let yourself think youth is passing, it will, If you say you are old, so you'll be, Age is not measured by birthdays, my dear, Just look around you, and see.

Some of your wrinkles are caused by the years, But laughter causes them, too; Don't look in the mirror! Give it away If the face it reflects makes you blue;

For age isn't just how long you may live, It's really a state of mind, If our thoughts are young and we laugh with ease, Mere looks do not count, you will find."

I watched him depart with a smile and a tear, For his hair is as white as snow, He has lived three-score years and ten, And I think he ought to know. —Mamie C. Knepper.

Mrs. Lon Rundell visited the Fair Monday.

Advertisement for Star Blades razors, featuring an illustration of a razor and the text 'THEIR KEENNESS NEVER VARIES STAR BLADES'.

Advertisement for Samson Model "M" Wind Mills, featuring the text 'SAMSON MODEL "M" WIND MILLS' and 'Watson & Antrobus'.

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET" A Weekly Feature of The Donley County Leader

Comic strip titled 'Daily Buzz' showing a scene on Main Street with a fire alarm and a dog named Tommy. Includes a movie advertisement for 'The Baby Elephant'.

MRS. MORRISON BURIED TUESDAY

Services Are Conducted By W. Wallace Layton At Church of Christ

Mrs. Emma Morrison, 43, passed away at the family home in southeast Clarendon about 8:30 p. m. Friday. Pneumonia is said to have been the contributing cause of her death. She was a daughter of Elder A. S. Reynolds, deceased. Pending the arrival of a sister from California, burial was deferred until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, though W. Wallace Layton conducted the funeral service at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. Besides her husband, Lee Morrison, she leaves two daughters, Elizabeth, aged 12, and Ruby Lee, aged 8. Mrs. Morrison was a native of Alabama where she was born June 20, 1893. Other relatives are a sister, Mrs.

J. S. Dorn of Wellington. Her brothers are Luther Reynolds of Wellington, John of Childress, and C. H. of Lella Lake.

Lee Usrey of Lella Lake was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkett and children visited friends in Wellington Sunday.

Mr. Hutmann is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lee Mears and family.

J. A. Warren and C. J. Talley transacted business in Pampa, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Cobb and children are making their home at Rocky Ford, Colorado to be near Mr. Cobb who is in a sanitarium near there.

K. A. Samara of Tonkawa, Okla. and Jim Salamy and family of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkett and family Tuesday night.

TEXAS HIGHWAY PATROL POSTPONES ITS FREE CAR CLINIC HERE MONDAY

Constant Rain Interferes With Fair Car Tests. Highway Patrol Will Return Later To Conduct Safety Lane in Clarendon

Due to inclement weather conditions existing Monday, the State Highway Patrol has postponed its free car clinic in Clarendon until some future date which will be announced in due time.

First Sergeant Geo. Shauer, first aid expert and several members of the special safety unit of the Texas Highway Patrol under the direction of Capt. M. L. Berry, stationed at Amarillo, were here Monday morning as announced by the Leader last week, but were unable to conduct a "courtesy lane" owing to the muddy and slippery streets which made it unfit to conduct a thorough inspection of all cars. It was pointed out by Patrolman Huddleston that cars inspected during wet weather tend to perform different in fair weather and for that reason it would be unwise to pass judgment on a car during a time when intermittent rains were falling. He further stated that the idea of this inspection was not to get someone in trouble, but to keep someone out of trouble. Such an inspection gives the owner of the car an opportunity to learn the defects of his car and will have them remedied before he violates the highway law.

Working in cooperation with local authorities, the Highway Patrol urges that the public have their cars tested by local mechanics and the defects adjusted before the next "courtesy lane" inspection date is announced. This will save time and trouble for the Patrol as well as for the owner of the car. With such accuracy and speed do these men work that the average time required for the inspection of each car is less than two minutes. Those who have gone through the inspection at other places state that these men are very courteous and obliging, and are anxious to answer any question on highway safety which might be beneficial to car owners.

Sheriff Guy Pierce asks that the people bring in their cars and have them tested by the free car clinic when the time arrives. Cars will be examined for faulty brakes, horn, lights, steering gear, mufflers, and windshield visibility. Cars passing the inspection will be given a blue windshield sticker and those failing to do so will be given a pink sticker, and requested to have the defect adjusted immediately and return the car for another inspection. Cars not having a blue sticker after the inspection date, and which are found to have defaults infractious to state highway laws will be fined and punished according to law. "Just play safe and have your car inspected by the State Highway Patrol," says Sheriff Guy Pierce, "and it might save you a lot of trouble."

While here Monday Sergeant Shauer spoke to the Junior High school, also to the Senior High

W. J. Luttrell Is Leading Orchardist

Demonstrates Fruit Growing Possibilities in Variety And Kind

As an exponent of fruit possibilities, one has only to look over the well kept orchard of W. J. Luttrell on Highway 5 some three miles west of Hedley.

Mr. Luttrell has resided in Donley county for more than thirty years. The last 21 years on his present farm. During this time, he has been considered a leading citizen of the kind who do things rather than talk. His advice, offered only when requested, is based on facts proven by his experience.

His orchard soil is a deep sandy loam in most part. The sand is red and underlaid with red clay. This combination enables him to retain moisture during dry weather. His orchard, vineyard and berry patch went through the drouth this season without mishap.

He specializes on peaches, but the variety is limited. He has something more than 500 peach trees, ranging in age from 3 to 8 years old. The late freeze this season caught the peach crop. Many times his orchard has been the mecca for truck men hauling the fruit to the plains.

His grapes are of the common, sure-bearing varieties. This includes, concord, carmen, Moore's early and possibly one or two others. He has some four acres in his vineyard.

He has stuck to the May dewberry as the proper variety for this section because they seldom fail to bear a full crop. About two acres are devoted to dewberries.

He cultivates his orchard constantly, keeping down all weed growth. The trees being 30 feet apart each way, enables him to use a plow tool to advantage. The vineyard and berry patch is a model of intensive cultivation, no sprouts are allowed to grow between the berry rows.

While few have orchards, Mr. Luttrell has found that an orchard pays good dividends, supplies plenty of home grown fruit, and adds much to the appearance and value of the farm.

The Luttrell farm in general presents a clean, prosperous appearance. The home is a modern bungalow. The yard is well kept and contains flowers and shrubbery adapted to this section.

Those contemplating orchard planting, would do well to get the advantage of Mr. Luttrell's experience. He will tell you frankly that there are many things that he does not know about fruit growing, but he knows a plenty to produce the best orchard in Donley county.

Broncho-Mustang Game Is Tie 0-0

The Clarendon Bronchos made their first debut of the football season here last Friday night when they battled the Claude Mustangs to a scoreless tie. The Bronchos outplayed during the first quarter but rallied in the second quarter, and then came back strong during the last half to completely outplay their worthy opponents from Claude. The Bronchos made their strongest bid for pay dirt late in the last quarter when two passes fell short of completion. A twenty yard penetration by the Bronchos late in the game brought the fans scurrying to the sideline, but their enthusiasm soon ebbed when a receiver failed to hold a touchdown pass over the goal line.

The Mustangs were heavier and more experienced than the lighter Bronchos, but the Clarendon team made up for the difference by their quick thrusts and fast running plays. The Bronchos showed that they have the stuff and with a little more experience are likely to go places. This was proven by the fact that they made seven first downs to Claude's 4. The Bronchos attempted nine passes and completed one. The Mustangs attempted three and completed none.

Coach Jones is one of those type of men who believes in clean sports and that a player should toe the mark in training and keep physically fit. He has made it well-known to the boys that he will not tolerate training rules being violated, and if so committed the player is likely to lose his berth on the team regardless of his stellar-like performance. With this kind of man coaching the Bronchos, Clarendon football fans are likely to see a fast-clicking football machine in action—proving themselves stronger and more aggressive as the season advances.

The line-up was as follows: Cole and Rails, ends; Noble and Robinson, tackles; McClenny and Butler, guards; Watters, center; Cornell, quarter; Holtzclaw, Baxter and Grady, backs.

Grocer's Birthday Honored With Stag Party

Late Wednesday evening, Ben Hill asked his partner, Lefe Smallwood, to accompany him to Amarillo on a business mission, and plans were going forward. At the Sr allwood home Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. Cecil Killough were busily engaged in making preparations for a surprise birthday party for Mr. Smallwood.

When the alleged Amarillo trippers reached the Smallwood home, the ladies were absent, but had left a banquet for the 'boys' and the home decorated in a beautiful arrangement of dahlias and other cut flowers.

Friend Smallwood was 'flattered' when he faced his guests in the persons of Cecil Killough, Walter Clifford, Bill Ray, John Rhodes, Bill Keener of Amarillo and Rufus Cole of Memphis. What

a surprise!! Mr. Hill rushed the "honoree" right into the middle of the affair and proceeded forthwith to "wait tables" and otherwise get the surprise birthday party under way. After eating a man's fill, the 'boys' played 42 and enjoyed the evening to their heart's content.

W. P. Cagle, who has been in Dallas for the past two weeks to be with his daughter, Mrs. John Bass who has been ill, returned home Sunday.

Latesia, Robert Ben and Ethel Lee spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Wilson in the Chamberlain community.

Mrs. Karl Adams, who underwent a minor operation in an Amarillo hospital Saturday, returned home Tuesday. She is doing nicely.

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Zephyr Train To Slash Rail Time In Central Texas

Fast Zephyr service between Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth was announced Saturday by Gen. John A. Hulen, president of the Burlington-Rock Island railroad and chief executive officer of the joint Texas division of the Fort Worth and Denver City and the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railways.

One of the world-famous Zephyrs will be placed in daily round-trip service between Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, starting October 1st.

This stainless steel, Diesel-powered, streamlined train, which will be known as the Sam Houston Zephyr, will trim one hour and 20 minutes from the fastest service now in effect between these points which is made by the Burlington-Rock Island's "Short Line Flyer."

school and the Junior College on the importance of First Aid and Safety Control as being taught and carried out by the State Highway Department.

Members of the State Highway Patrol here Monday in company with Sergeant Shauer were Boyce Long, Weldon Boswell, Hammett Vance, E. C. White, J. L. Pingnot, J. E. Geo. Pearce and O. K. Huddleston.

Specials for Friday & Saturday

These Prices are strictly cash.

FLOUR \$1.89 AMARYLLIS, LIGHT CRUST, CARNATION—48 lbs.

TOMATOES, No. 2—3 for 25c CORN, Our Darling No. 2 14c
CORN—No. 2 10c PEAS, White Swan—No. 2 18c

SPUDS 45c COLORADO COBBLERS, No. 1—Peck, 15 lbs.

BEANS, Natex—No. 2 Cut 9c PORK & BEANS—16 oz. 6c
HOMINY, No. 2—2 for 15c PORK & BEANS—22 oz. 10c

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE—3 lb. Can 79c
1 lb. Can 29c

OATS, all brands—Large 25c MILK, all brands—3 Tall 25c
PEANUT BUTTER—Quart 29c MILK—6 Small 25c

SHORTENING VEGETOLE or JEWELL—8 lb. Carton \$1.08
4 lb. Carton 55c

SOAP, Big Ben—6 Bars 25c BLOCK CHILLI—Pound 20c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER—3 for 14c OLEOMARGARINE—Pound 20c

SUGAR PURE CANE IMPERIAL—25 lbs. \$1.35
10 lbs. 57c

BOLOGNA—Pound 15c CABBAGE, good firm heads, lb. 3 1/2c
WEINERS—Pound 15c BANANAS—Dozen 15c

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