

Clarendon Waits For NRA Agreements

FARMERS DESTROYING 21,486 ACRES COTTON BY SPECIAL PERMIT

WILLING TO HELP SPEED RECOVERY

ACREAGE PLOWED UNDER TO BE CERTIFIED WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED

Over 500 emergency permits had been completed in triplicate this morning and were ready to go to Washington, the county committee in charge of cotton acreage reduction work stated.

A total of 871 farmers had offered 21,486 acres and over 600 permits had been applied for up to this morning. The work of plowing under cotton has been under way since Monday when the majority of the permits were issued. For two days a large force of office assistants were kept busy filling out permits.

Out of the 871 farmers offering acreage, 242 asked for options on 6-cent cotton for a total of 2,581 bales. All-cash offers will bring the farmers \$180,457 and the cash-with-option farmers will receive \$64,370, making a grand total of \$244,827 in addition to the benefits to come from the option cotton.

County Agent T. R. Broun calls the attention of the farmers to the procedure after the cotton is plowed up: When the cotton has been plowed up it will be necessary for the farmer to execute a Certificate of Performance which must contain a description of the land as explicit as possible, giving reference to natural landmarks, fences, roads and the like for identifying exactly the land taken out of production. It must be signed, with two witnesses and delivered to the local committee.

A member of the committee must then personally inspect the land covered by the certificate. If found satisfactory, the inspecting committee member and two other members of his committee must sign the certificate, which is then delivered to the county committee for forwarding to Washington.

Blank certificates of performance are expected by Mr. Broun at any time. He could make no positive statement as to how quickly the farmer would then receive his check, further than the assurance that Washington is making all possible speed, working day and night. It is realized that the purpose of the entire campaign will not be attained until the actual cash is in the farmer's hands.

How Domestic Allotment Wheat Plan Will Work Out In Practice

COLLEGE STATION—A rough idea of how the domestic allotment plan for aiding wheat farmers is intended to work out in practice is given by Texas A. and M. College Extension Service officials in the case of the well known John Doe.

John's three year average (1930-31-32) of wheat production has been 12 bushels per acre in 100 acres. If he signs the three year contract with the Government to reduce his acreage for 1934 and 1935 as directed by the Secretary of Agriculture he will be paid this fall and next spring an extra 30 cents per bushel on the domestically and humanly consumed portion of 1200 bushels—the three-year average production. John's wheat, however, blew out in the high spring winds and he harvested no wheat at all this year. That doesn't matter. He will get his payments just the same, for the wheat plan includes this crop insurance feature. The Administration has decided that 50 per cent

Episcopal Church Renewed By Paint

Citizens who have observed the Episcopal church of this city since it has received its new coats of paint have remarked on the transformation wrought in its appearance.

Always regarded as one of the most attractively designed of small churches, its beauty of design is accentuated by the white paint, with light gray trim, which has been applied. The building had necessarily been allowed to go unpainted longer than was good for its appearance and protection and the church membership now feels a justifiable pride which is shared by all their fellow-citizens.

AUTOIST HELD UP ON CITY STREET

PIERCE GOES TO CARLSBAD TO BRING BANDIT BACK HERE FOR TRIAL

Sheriff Guy Pierce left Wednesday morning for Carlsbad, N. M., to bring back to Clarendon for trial a youthful bandit, who calls himself "Mexico Kid," and who is charged with the highway robbery of a Pampa traveling man named Sanford.

The robbery occurred on the streets of Clarendon Sunday July 23rd, although it was not learned here that the crime had occurred until last Sunday.

Sanford was asked at Memphis for a ride to Amarillo by a young man, apparently about 22 or 23 years old, who said he wanted to go to Amarillo. As they drove on the pavement in Clarendon he poked a gun into Sanford's side, demanded the ready cash he had and told him to keep driving. Nearing Amarillo he told him to get out of the car and disappeared with it.

It was next heard of at Artesia, where he tried to sell it, offering it for \$75. Making no sale, he went on to Carlsbad where his offer to take \$50 aroused suspicion. The Sheriff held the car for investigation a check-up of the license number resulting in the eventual arrest of "Mexico Kid" and his lodgement in jail at Carlsbad.

As the offense was committed in Donley county, the case will be tried here. Sheriff Pierce is expected to reach here with his prisoner late tonight.

PROHI SPEAKERS HERE WEDNESDAY

"DRY TRAIN" ON TOUR OF WEST TEXAS TO AROUSE VOTERS TO ACTION

Volunteer speakers who are donating their time until August 26th to arousing action and interest among the friends of the 18th Amendment visited Clarendon Wednesday afternoon, where they spoke on the street in front of the M System store to a large number of men and women.

The party is composed of a group of Wichita Falls citizens, and includes Judge B. D. Sartin, Rev. Bruce B. Corbin, pastor of Grace Methodist church, Dr. H. P. Dunlop, J. H. Crouch, and Wilson Deeds, "engineer" of the train. The "train" is composed of a coupe which draws a large trailer resembling a passenger coach and which provides sleeping quarters for the party. The speaking is done from a platform on the rear of the "coach."

The first speaker was Judge Sartin, a militant fighter in the interest of prohibition, and an eloquent and forceful speaker. He attacked vigorously "the flood of misleading propaganda which has endeavored to cover up the real purpose of brewers and distillers to loose a tide of intoxicating liquor on us, under the plea that it will create employment and increased revenues for government." He pointed out the danger to the dairy industry, predicting that beer would decrease milk consumption 15 gallons per capita per year and put "ten cows out of every hundred out of the picture." He asserted that Europe's inability to pay the United States what it owes to us was due to the liquor traffic of Europe.

He introduced Dr. Corbin who said in the course of his address, "We hear so much from the wets about how much the young folks are already drinking. Let's see

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Mrs. Homer Ellis Killed Wednesday In Auto Accident In New Mexico

Mrs. Ione Ellis, widow of Homer Ellis, was killed in an automobile accident which occurred near East Vaughn, New Mexico, Wednesday morning, according to advice received late Wednesday afternoon by her father-in-law, C. H. Ellis of Lelia Lake.

The nature of the accident was not known by relatives up to this afternoon. Information of Mrs. Ellis' death came from her mother, Mrs. Maude Burrus of Plainview, Dorr and Eldridge Ellis left for East Vaughn at once and wired their father this morning that the body was being taken overland to Albuquerque for shipment to Clarendon by train.

It is believed that it will arrive here Friday, possibly on the noon train, but probably not until later. The family states that burial will be made by the side of her husband, who died March 1, 1931. No arrangements as to the date and hour of the funeral

have been made. Mrs. Ellis visited relatives and friends here about two weeks ago on her vacation. She was connected with a ready-to-wear store at El Paso where she had lived for over three years. She is known to have visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Kercheville, at Albuquerque for several days recently and was on her way back to El Paso when the accident occurred which took her life.

One of the most popular and widely admired young women whom Clarendon people have known, the news of her death spread rapidly throughout the city, all who knew her joining the grief-stricken relatives in deep sorrow at her tragic passing.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Maude Burrus, and half-brother and half-sister, Sterling and Marjorie Burrus, all of Plainview, and John H. Clark of this city, her uncle.

FIVE STRICKEN BY PTOMAIN POISON

JACKSBORO PEOPLE BROUGHT HERE FOLLOWING ILL- NESS ON FARM—ADRAIN

Five persons, all members of a group from Jacksboro, Texas, are slowly recovering at the home of W. A. Massie in this city, from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning with which they were stricken Friday night on a farm near Adrain.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wall, Johnny Wall, Malcolm Smith and Buddy Oruff, all of whom live at Jacksboro. The men of the group were engaged in planting a wheat crop on a farm near Adrain, Mr. Wall being the

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REVIVAL TO BEGIN HERE AUGUST 4TH

EVANGELIST G. K. WALLACE TO RETURN HERE FOR CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evangelist G. K. Wallace, of Wichita, Kansas, will begin a revival here for the Church of Christ on Friday night, August 4th, according to announcement by officials of the church. Evangelist Wallace needs no introduction to Clarendon people as he held a very successful revival here in 1931, and proved himself to be an interesting and forceful speaker.

The night services will be held in the open air on the lot just south of the Clarendon Hotel. The day services will be held

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Court House Lawn Is Very Attractive

Have you noted the great improvement in the appearance of the grounds about the courthouse?

Workmen supplied by the county Relief Committee have been engaged for more than a week in replacing bad blocks of sidewalks about the building, planting grass between the rows of shade trees, trimming up the sidewalk edges, etc.

The courthouse square now presents a well groomed and attractive appearance that is very satisfying to the eye and the courthouse officials and the RFC workmen and their committee deserve the commendation of the citizens for the greatly improved appearance of the property.

METHODIST ARE LEADING LEAGUE

BAPTISTS CLOSE BEHIND WITH THREE WINS AND PRESBYTERIANS TWO

Each of the four teams in the local Sunday School baseball league has played five games of the series of twelve which are scheduled. The Methodist team is leading with only one game lost, the Baptists are next, the Presbyterians third and the Christians trailing.

Both players and spectators have been enjoying the games very much. The playing does not measure up to quite as high a standard as the previous league series, on account of the restrictions placed about eligibility to play. Each player must meet certain requirements as to attendance on church or Sunday school services. But the games have provided a great deal of fun for everybody at that.

The present standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	P	W	PCT.
Methodists	5	4	800
Baptists	5	3	600
Presbyterians	5	2	400
Christians	5	1	200

John M. Bass and son, John M. Jr., Hubert Green and Lott Kimbriel went to the Frank Kell farm, about 25 miles north of Pampa, Tuesday to plant about 350 acres of cane. They are using a tractor to pull the planters.

QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS IN SIGHT

POSTMASTER BUGBEE EX- PECTS SUPPLIES TO REACH HIM TODAY

Calmly awaiting the arrival of the blanket code agreements which employers of the United States are being asked to sign as the first move in a nation-wide effort to raise buying power by increasing wages and giving employment to as many as possible, Clarendon business men indicate a sincere intention to back the President's program "to the limit."

There is little understanding locally of the nature of the agreements which they will be asked to sign. In many lines of business local men have received from their various trade organizations indications of the agreement toward which each is working, but nothing definite has been worked out which directly affects local business firms.

But there is clearly evident a wholesale desire to go as far as possible in harmonizing business practices with those of similar communities all over the land. Every employer has expressed a desire to raise the wages of his employees as much as may be possible, and a slight upward turn in the volume of business done will unquestionably result in an increase in the total community pay envelope.

A noticeable spirit of confidence in the ability of the administration at Washington to work out its plans prevades the citizenship. The details of the plan for enlisting employers and consumers by means of the NRA emblems, display cards and stickers is meeting with general approval. "The plan will get the job done," is a common expression on the streets.

The prospect of the early receipt of cotton acreage reduction payments stimulates the belief that business volume will soon afterward take a noticeable upward turn. Crop prospects are good and a general spirit of hopefulness is observed on every hand. It is safe to say that Clarendon people will gladly join in the chorus of loyal patriots who will display the NRA badges carrying the slogan, "We Do Our Part."

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Highway Program Can Furnish Work To Over 23,000 Unemployed Texans

HOUSTON, Texas, July 26.—On the basis outlined for the federal public works program, 23,000 Texans can be employed for one year by the \$24,200,000 highway building allotment to this state, the Texas Good Roads Association pointed out in a statement today.

This does not include employment which will be created by the additional \$200,000,000 to be expended on other types of public work in Texas.

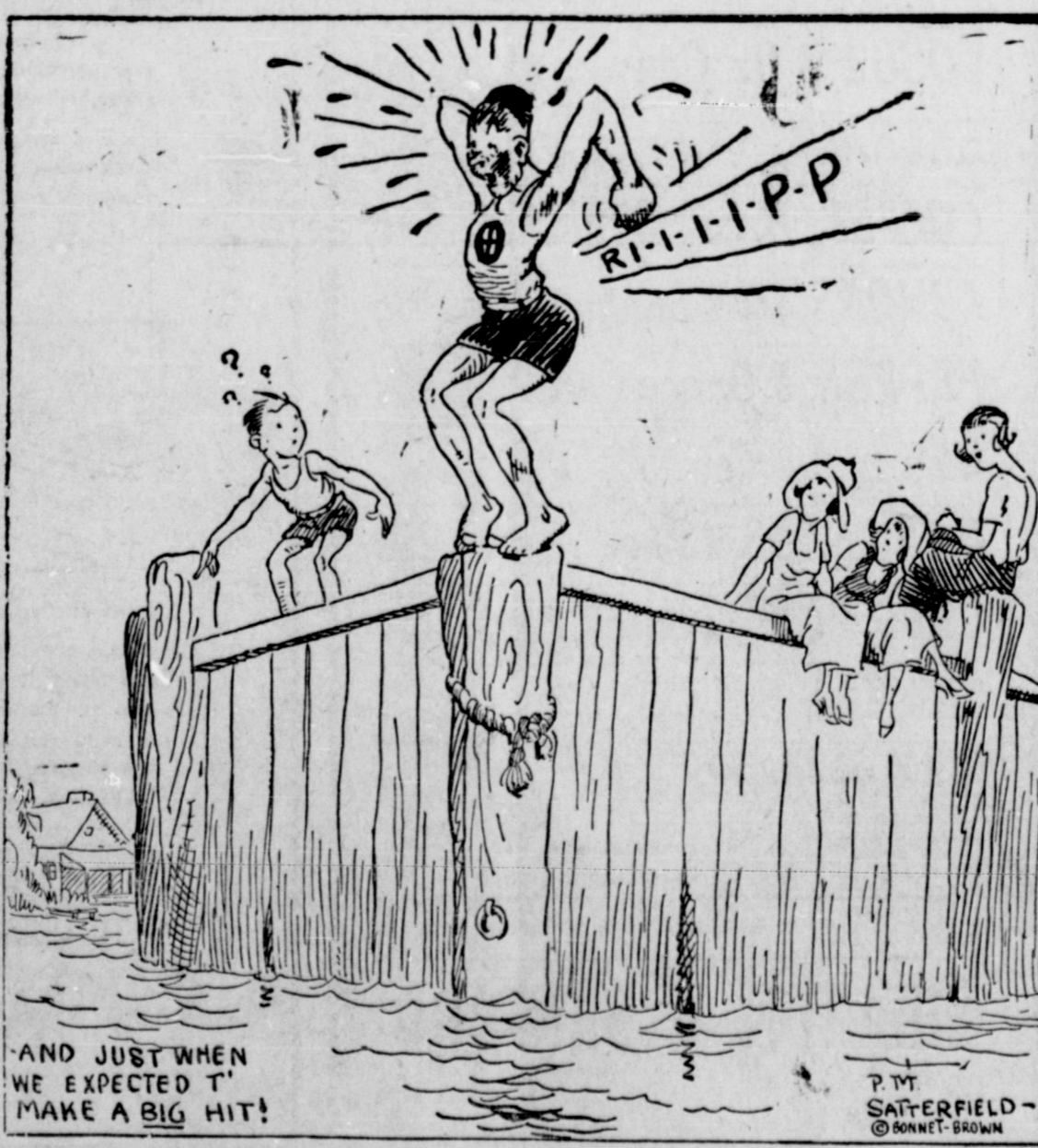
"Former Administrator Sawyer's estimate is that the entire federal highway allotment of \$400,000,000 will provide 9,600,000 man-weeks of work. Texas' share would be 800,000 man-weeks, which if split between two shifts of 30 hours each would employ 23,000 men one year at about \$80 a month.

"This employment could not arrive at a better time," the road association's message said. "Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist has pointed out the steady decline of roadwork this year, and

the thousands who are being deprived of livelihood. Payrolls totalling 25,000 men early this year have dropped over 50 per cent.

"As a result, this federal work will snatch thousands of new members out of the breadlines, or save thousands who are on the brink of charity, conserving relief funds and providing purchasing power to give impulse to general business."

Furthermore, Texas' road-building quota may be increased later, the association added, pointing out that the act now merely provides for at least 400 millions in road work. In the event that cities and other political subdivisions are unable or willing to raise their 70 per cent share of other classes of public work money not applied for may be shifted to highways. Whereas the government provides but 30 per cent of the money for most types of general public works, it provides 100 per cent for highway construction.



AND JUST WHEN WE EXPECTED T' MAKE A BIG HIT!

P. M. SAFFERFIELD - © SONNET-BROWN

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THE CLARENDON NEWS

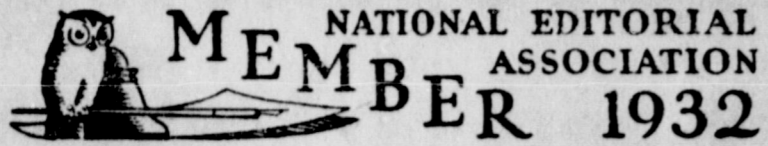
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Donley county farmers now know that over 21,000 acres of their cotton are to be plowed under, and that they are supposed to plant it to feed crops. They are under contract to use the feed they grow, and not to sell it. So what?

We asked John R. Edmonds, genial boss of the county agents in this end of the State. Said he, "They should use the feed they grow, and to produce beef, pork, chickens, turkeys, and cream. One of the big things that I see in cotton acreage reduction is that it makes more imperative than ever before a program of balanced farming, such as county agents and home demonstration agents have been urging some years."

The News has been urging the development of farm feed lots as the most profitable way of using the row crops grown in Donley county. By the term "farm feed lots" is meant nothing more than it implies—a lot where homegrown feeds, to which is added the proper amount of concentrates, can be fed to baby heaves or older stuff until they are ready for butchering. Our county agent will gladly advise any farmer as to the best mixes of feeds for securing the greatest gain in weight over a given period of time.

Pool cars, containing the finished cattle of two to a dozen or more farmers, could be made up as often as required and moved to market just the same as if they had all come from one feed lot. When sold, checks would go to each farmer for his part of the receipts. This plan is not a new one. It is being used in many Texas counties and in other states. The same plan can be used, and is being used to an even greater extent, for the pool shipments of farmers' hogs.

Co-operative marketing of finished cattle and hogs is the most practical answer to the problem of what to do with farm-grown feeds. There is no profit at all comparable in selling feed. Transportation costs leave too small a net price, as any farmer knows who has sold feed for shipment to another part of the state. Furthermore, feeding home-grown grains on the farm helps to retain and build up soil fertility. Selling feed is a soil-robbing procedure. Like all other soils, Donley county soil will gradually lose its fertility unless a definite plan of renewing it is practiced.

Having a county agent again is to us much like having a limb that had been asleep come to life again. County agents, as a variety of public servant, have been regarded by some as servants we could get along without. There is no way of calculating accurately the worth to Donley county of the terracing that the county agent brought to the farm. A practical farmer, he is trained in advising how to cope with emergencies of all kinds; to advise for or against a new plan the farmer is considering. He does not force his advice on any farmer. But he is eager to give it where it is wanted. If he does not know the answer, he says so—but passes the inquiry on to someone who does know. If you have not used your county agent heretofore, try it.

Cotton farmers of sixteen states should congratulate themselves that Uncle Sam had his vast organization of county agents at hand ready to handle the acreage reduction program: The Agents and vocational agriculture teachers functioned like soldiers in a well-trained army. They knew what was wanted and why it was wanted. It begins to appear that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is coming into its greatest service to farmers in all its splendid history and that the greater part of the prejudice which has existed in the past will largely disappear. That is as it should be.

PREPARING A TEST OF PATRIOTISM

Preparing the people of the United States for the first real test of patriotism since the World War, the President's talk with them by radio Tuesday night made clear the purpose of the administration to launch its first general offensive against unemployment by enlisting popular approval.

In his characteristically simple language he reviewed the events since March 4th which have had greatest bearing on the economic troubles of the country. He called them the "foundation" on which the administration seeks to build national recovery which, in turn, is dependent on a more lasting prosperity.

"I have said that we can not attain that in a nation half boom and half broke," he told his radio audience. "If all our people have work and fair wages and fair profits, they can buy the products of their neighbors and business is good. But if we take away the wages and the profits of half of them, business is only half as good. It doesn't help much if the fortunate half is very prosperous—the

"I SEE by PAPERS"



Bits of news and editorial thought from nearby papers

Rest In Peace!

Relief from the suffering of many weary years has at last come to Seth Holman, editor and owner of the Hereford Brand. He died last Thursday morning, after having been critically ill for many months. His wife loses a faithful and loving companion, Hereford loses a loyal champion and valuable citizen, and the press fraternity loses a man whose high ideals set a pattern worth following. Our deep sympathy goes out to his wife and to all who mourn his passing.

The Editorial We

"Heard the news?" asked the small lady with the sharp nose. "It has been discovered that the 'Snorts and Puffs' man of the Daily Hyphen has been leading a double life."
"I suspected as much," said the large, placid lady. "I could see no other reason for his referring to himself as 'we'."

He Signed the Letter

Dallas News: In a neighboring county some time ago there was a robbery of a theatre in the course of which the theatre cashier was murdered. Two men were convicted, one of whom did the shooting and the other of whom sat in the car at the curb and saw the shooting done. The man who swore he pulled the trigger has been pardoned by Mrs. Ferguson. The man who sat in the car as accomplice is still in prison.

Out of a criticism arising from that use of clemency comes the discovery that a former Sheriff

in the county of the crime signed a letter to the Governor in which he is made to say that the man sought to be pardoned had not fired the fatal shot. The ex-Sheriff now pleads in extenuation of the situation that he did not read the letter.

The News has done its share of complaining about lax pardoning habits of Governors past and present. But the blame is not all at Austin. The prevalence of letters signed by public men requesting pardon suggests that many other letters so signed are unread by the signers. The Sheriff in the case mentioned, had to be shown a photographic copy of the letter bearing his name before he could remember having set pen to it. If anybody asks your signature it is because he thinks it has value, and if it has value you will do well to be careful how and what you sign.

Cheap Roads Criticized

Panhandle Herald: Commissioners courts should be firm in asking the state highway commission to do first class jobs. Gray county has recently paved a stretch from Pampa to the Roberts County line. This cheap type of paving is not in line with the resources of Gray County, one of the richest in the Panhandle. That paving seems sorry compared with the high class concrete paving in Gray and Carson counties this side of Pampa and of the new concrete paving in Roberts and Hemphill counties.

Not Among Delinquents

Floyd County Hesperin: Roadways which run through Floyd County pay big tax bills it was recalled the other day when the "split tax" payment was made by the Fort Worth & Denver. This road with by far the greatest mileage in the county, paid \$13,673.66 in taxes for 1932, for the support of county and state governments.

The Santa Fe paid \$3,485.81 and the Q. A. & P. paid \$2,879.17 to county and state. These taxes paid by the railways was in addition to taxes paid independent school and municipal subdistricts of the county.

It was worth a considerable sum to every school district through which these roads pass when tax-paying time rolled around. We like to cuss the big boys. We also enjoy the comfort

of having their money in circulation, but we hate to admit it.

Cheer Up, Fellow!

Memphis Democrat: Cheer up, fellow! Haven't you been taught all about the bluebird of happiness? Put that frown behind you. Sure, today's going is rough, but

this is only today. How different everything will be when you awaken! Tomorrow means a fresh start, a new beginning, a different outlook. The breaks will all come your way. Prime yourself for them. Get in the proper attitude of mind to receive them as they come. Welcome tomorrow like a

long-lost brother, with a firm hand and a steady grip.

Terrace Freeman of Chicago denied the charge of intoxication made in court against him, declaring that he could drink 44 pints of ale without getting drunk.

VALUES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Don't Forget Our Fruits and Vegetables Are The Best—Always Fresh and in the Best of Condition

FREE CANNING DEMONSTRATION, Tuesday, August 1. At 2:00 p. m. by Mrs. French, of the BALL BROS. GLASS CO. You are invited to attend it. REFRESHMENTS Served.

PEACHES	Tan-Gier, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Cans, 2 For 35c	\$1.00
	Or 6 For	
BLACK BERRIES	Texas, No. 2, Per Can	11c
APPLE BUTTER	Musselman's, Pint Jar	10c
COCOANUT	Bulk, Per Pound	18c
PORK & BEANS	Campbell's, 4 For	25c
PICKLES, Sweet Qt.	Sour, Quart	22c
	19c	
CORN STARCH	Per Package	10c
OATS	White Swan, Large Pkg.	13c
TUNA FISH	White Meat, 2 For	35c
BORAX	Compound, Large Package	20c
TOILET PAPER	Ambassador, 4 For	25c

TEA Monarch	One-Fourth Pound Tin	18c
	One-Fourth Pound Par	10c

FLOUR — MARECHAL NEIL — For Perfect Baking

SALAD DRESSING, Durkees	1/2 Pint Jar	9c
	1 Pint Jar	15c
	1 Quart Jar	25c

HOT BAR—B—Q EVERY DAY

Order Your FRESH MEATS With Your Groceries

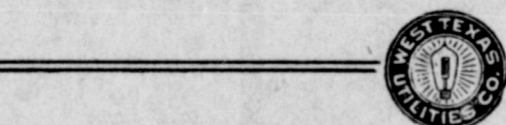
Phone 5 Clifford & Ray Phone 412
BETTER GROCERIES "WE DELIVER"

SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COCOA, 8 Oz. Can	8c
EXTRACT, Vanilla, 2 Oz. Bottle Forbes	19c
COFFEE, Break O' Morn	19c
LEMONS, 360's Sunkist, Doz.	30c
PEPPER, 8 Ounce Can	15c
Baking Powder 80 Oz. K. C.	58c
	32 Oz. Clabber Girl .25c
P. O. BEADS, 4 Pkgs	25c
GOLD DUST, 2 Small Pkgs.	5c
TEA, C. & S. 4 Ounce Can	18c
	8 Ounce Can 35c
WAR on Insects, 1/2 Pt.	23c
CHILI BEANS or Black Eye Peas Per Can	5c

Order Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries

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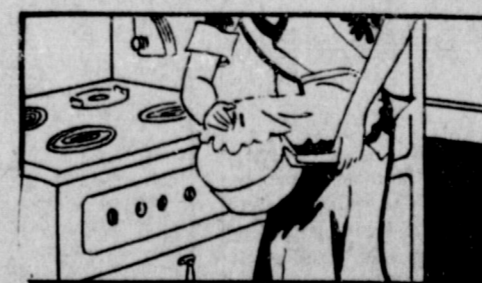


Eliminate the Drudgery of Scouring Pots and Pans...

The tedious and never-ending job of scouring pots and pans, you'll agree, is one of the most irksome of household duties. It is a messy, disagreeable job to begin with — and roughens your hands, irritates your disposition and wears out your utensils.

This drudgerous household task can be eliminated once and for all time from your daily routine . . . by the simple expedient of eliminating the old-fashioned cooking method that causes the grime and soot to collect.

... with a Modern Electric Range You Merely Wipe Them off!



Progressive home managers throughout West Texas have found the superlative cleanliness of modern Electric Cookery one of its outstanding advantages. There's no flame to blacken utensils and cause you hours of disagreeable scouring work. And this same cleanliness also eliminates much of your

other kitchen cleaning. Think of the time and money this will save!

Ask about the remarkable cleanliness of the modern Electric Range. Ask also about the sixteen startling superiorities of Electric Cookery. You'll find that this modern "Electrical Servant" will do more for you than you'd imagine anything inanimate could do . . . and it'll do it all and save money in the bargain! Investigate present LOW PRICES and CONVENIENT TERMS . . . TODAY!

Call us for an individual investigation of your use of electric service to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cookery actually decreases the total of electric and tax bills.

West Texas Utilities Company

SUNNY VIEW
By Mrs. A. M. Lanham

We had a light shower of rain Sunday afternoon which helped crops and cooled the atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley and family were callers in the Longan home Wednesday night until bed time.

Vernon Brame of the Reforestation work and who is located at Jacksboro, Texas, arrived home on an absence of leave Friday for a visit with his parents and friends. Vernon states he is well pleased with the work and all have plenty to eat get enough sleep and recreation. At this time they are terracing land for farmers, each farmer signs up for the work and each man gets his terracing done by turns according to the way they

come in rotation. He thinks it's a wonderful work. All go to picture shows, preaching or other places for amusement, but work at regular working hours.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither drove over to Floydada Saturday night to see his father who is very ill. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and family of Hudgins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks Sunday.

Mr. Bob Newman of Hedley called on Mr. R. A. Brame and A. M. Lanham Monday morning.

Miss Kathleen Riley attended a church convention at Happy last week.

Mrs. Zeb who has been real ill is having her teeth extracted and all are wishing for her a very speedy recovery.

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Midway

(By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

A nice rain fell Sunday afternoon which only covered a small territory. We are in hopes every one will get plenty of rain soon.

Miss Lora Jean Meaders is the proud owner of a new piano presented to her by Mrs. J. A. Meaders and Miss Katie Meaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither and Mrs. Rowley went to Floydada Saturday night to see Mr. Gaither's father who is still quite ill. They returned Sunday night.

The friends of R. A. Mitchell will be sorry to learn of his serious illness. He is in a hospital in Amarillo for treatment for an operation.

Reba Higgins spent Sunday night with Neva Riley.

Mrs. Lee Usrey was a caller in the Longan home Monday.

Tom Corder who helped E. O. Hutton, came home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Meaders visited Mrs. Glen Williams Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beach spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Robinson.

Mrs. Nelson Riley and Miss Ina Riley visited in the Robinson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Juanita Beach from Sherman, visited in the Robinson home Friday afternoon. She was on her way to Colorado and New Mexico for a two months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey and their families enjoyed an all day outing at Dripping Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and children from Lelia Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meaders.

Delmer Koonts who was confined to his bed all last week because of his horse falling on him is able to be in a chair again. One leg was pretty badly bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Longan called on Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill Sunday afternoon. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Whitt and Mr. and Mrs. Koonts.

The Midway boys played the Martin boys Sunday afternoon. The score was 12 and 14 in favor of Midway.

Mrs. Bill Meaders visited in the Koonts home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Robinson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ina Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Robinson.

Dempsey Robinson and Donald Harlin spent Saturday night with the Longan boys.

Mrs. Gaither visited friends in Memphis Monday.

Jack and Ernest Lamberson and Frank Brinson were dinner guests in the Longan home Sunday.

Miss Lopez Whitt was a caller in the Goldston home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Stone were callers in the Longan home Monday night.

preciative audience.

Mmes K. C. Reed, Arnold and Bowlin visited Sunday with the Misses Naylor.

Bro. King and Mrs. Arnold were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed.

E. H. Estlack of Clarendon was out Sunday looking after his things at the teacherage.

BRICE

(Frankie Smallwood)

Sunday School was held at the usual hour Sunday morning with good attendance.

Everyone enjoyed the singing Sunday afternoon. We invite all the visitors back next singing day.

M. L. Pittman and Ben Hill spent Friday night in Amarillo. Miss Velma Lemons is visiting Miss Lorena Moore, of Memphis this week.

Jeff Aduddell and daughters made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Pittman spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gillispie of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tidwell of Clarendon are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braddock spent Saturday night in Memphis visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Clarendon spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Killough.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harper had as dinner guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick of Eli.

Miss Mona Churchman, of Clarendon, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Zack Salmon.

Mr. Lad Haggins and family, of Memphis, spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Joe Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Word, of Lakeview, spent Sunday in the home of Bigby Phillips.

Mr. Claude Mixon and family, of Goldston, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Murff, Sunday.

The ladies of this community entertained their husbands with an ice cream supper Saturday

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Killough.

The young people enjoyed a party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harper. Mr. W. E. Shepherd was a Clarendon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Cross and daughters spent Sunday in Goldston visiting he father, J. R. Dale.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Layton Gillespie, of McLean, back to our community.

SHAFT TO AMUNDSEN

San Francisco has paid tribute to a great explorer by erecting a tall granite shaft in Golden gate park in memory of Roald Amundsen, who discovered the South Pole in 1911.

Amundsen was a native of Norway, where he was born in 1872, and became a sailor at 21. In addition to his discovery of

the South Pole, he also made two trips to the North Pole, one in an airplane and the other in a dirigible; he discovered the north magnetic pole; was the first to make the northwest passage from Europe to Alaska, and was the third navigator to make the northeast passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In 1928, after Amundsen had announced his retirement from active exploration, Nobile's expedition to the Arctic in a dirigible met with disaster, Amundsen set out by air to rescue Nobile, but perished in the attempt, and was never heard from again.

The San Francisco monument will serve to remind coming generations of one of the most intrepid adventurers the world has ever seen, whose contributions to science were among the most notable that have been derived from polar exploration.

GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- K C Baking Powder, 25 Oz. can...19c
- COFFEE, Bulk Peaberry, Pound...10c
- SALT, 25 Pound, Towel Bag...29c
- CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box...29c
- POST BRAN, Per Box...8c
- PICKLES, Sour, Quart Jar...15c
- SOAP, Lux or Lifebouy, 2 for...15c
- TOBACCO Prince Aibert, 2 Oz can 11c
- SALT, White Blocks, Each...39c
- LEMONS, 360 Size, Sunkist, doz. 29c

WE BUY CREAM AND EGGS

Morton & Son Cash Grocery
LELIA LAKE, TEXAS



NO OTHER METHOD of refrigeration can possibly equal the use of OUR pure ice. Let it GUARD your family's health.

Cold Storage Power Co.
Ice Plant Phone 16

BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent Waves Special
Friday and Saturday



NEW
Standard Duart
PERMANENT WAVE
Special
\$2.50

OUR REGULAR
\$1.75. OIL PERMANENT WAVE
\$1.00



OUR REGULAR
\$7.50 Penetrating Oil Permanent
Wave . . . Affording a Deep
Natural Soft Wave . . . Now
\$5.00

LITTLE MERCANTILE CO.

BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 88

Classified Ads

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

LODGE NOTICES

Clarendon Chapter No. 216, R. A. M.: Stated meetings held on first Friday of each month. Edley Crabtree High Priest; Homer Parsons, Secretary.

Clarendon Lodge No. 709 A. F. & A. M.: Meets second Friday night in each month. Nolie Simmons, W. M.; Homer Parsons, Secretary.

ADRYN E. CLARK POST NO. 126 Regular meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month. Legion Hall. Visitors welcome. Ralph Kerbow, Commander; G. L. Boykin, Adjutant.

LANE AND LANE ARCHITECTS - ENGINEERS PLANS - ESTIMATES
Walker Lane - Gordon Lane
Box 757

Henry Williams
Clarendon, Texas
Phone 163 P. O. Box 752
Real Estate - Oil Leases - Rentals
38 Years in the Panhandle
Farmers State Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red Top Cane seed and Big German Millet seed.
CLIFFORD & RAY. 28-1tc.

MISCELLANEOUS

"The Eye of the Dragon"—A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure on the China Sea. Begin reading it in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

POSTED NOTICES

This is to notify the public that all of the J. A. Pastures are posted, and hunting, trapping or fishing is not permitted and all trespassers will be prosecuted.
CLINTON HENRY, Asst. Mgr.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room modern stucco residence. Phone 161. Mrs. Eva Rhode. (23-1tc)

LET'S SWAP

Cypress water tank, upright, with tower, to swap for good milk cow. Lee Morrison. (25-1f)

Heifer calf to swap for fryers or anything of equal value. Also hog, about 120 lbs., to swap for beef yearling. Lee Morrison.

One sow and three pigs to swap for cow, or what have you? Mrs. MATTIE KARNES, Box 54, Clarendon. (28-1f)

Household goods to swap for a Model T Ford. See, L. F. McDonald.

Two Jersey heifers, 6 and 7 months old, to swap for feed or anything of equal value. G. I. Green, at Express Office.

Fryers to swap for one-gallon ice cream freezer in good condition. Mrs. A. O. Hott, Route 1, Clarendon. (30-1f)

Read the Classified Ads.

A New Deal For Liver Sufferers

Don't be misled any longer. Calomel, salts, oils, mineral waters, laxative pills, herb teas, powders, etc., have no effect whatever on the liver. There are only two generally recognized substances which actually cause a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargol Soft Mass Pills contain both of them.
You can't feel well and strong unless you have first shown plenty of fresh bile in your bowels.

BLUE GRASS LAWN AT CITY HALL THRIVING

The business lot belonging to Mrs. J. B. McClelland, adjoining the city hall property on the east, presents a beautiful appearance now. Several weeks ago RFC workmen cleaned and leveled it, following removal of the small frame structure which formerly occupied it, and it was planted to bluegrass and clover, with a large canna bed in the center.

The grass seed, bought for the city by Mrs. James Trent, came up to a good stand and water furnished in abundance by the city has kept it growing rapidly. The well cared for lot now adds greatly to the general attractiveness of the city hall property.

Anyone driving over the entire city now can not fail to be impressed with the general improvement in the appearance of residence and vacant lots, particularly about the public buildings. Most of these have been cleaned off by RFC workmen and present a most pleasing appearance.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters remaining in this office unclaimed for the week ending July 22, 1933, are as follows:

- R. Earne
- John Allan Heath
- H. J. W. Heads
- Avis Lee
- Jesse Lawson
- Mary Moore
- L. L. Smith
- W. Norris
- J. M. Robinson
- J. Richard
- Adneiner Smith.
- Chas. H. Bugbee, P. M., Clarendon, Texas

Miss Mantie Graves, Norma Rhode and D'Laurel Beville returned this week from the mountain country west of Roswell where they spent several days. They filed on mining claims while out there, they reported and are now strong advocates of the gold standard—or some of the Ladies of the Ancient Order of the Pick and Shovel.

Miss Mildred Martin left Tuesday, in company with Misses Kerrick and Victoria Warner, of Claude, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Warner, for Ft. Worth where they will visit over the week-end.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown us in our sorrow. Foyet Keener and family Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baird Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luther G. W. Keener Wayne Keener.

NOTICE

We have discontinued mailing bank statements. Please call for yours. Donley County State Bank

Shine Parlor MOVED!

I have moved my shine chair to the Newman Barbershop three doors south of the Antro Hotel. Will appreciate your patronage. Best Shines for Ladies' and Men's Shoes.

Johnny Bates

ODD BUT TRUE

DETACHABLE FINGERNAILS ARE ONE OF THE LATEST FADS IN THE WORLD OF FEMININE VANITY



THE PER CAPITA TAX HAS INCREASED ABOUT 270% IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS



IN 1771 500,000 KALMUKS LEFT THEIR HOMES IN RUSSIA FOR A 3,000 MILE TRIP TO A BETTER HOME IN CHINA - 350,000 OF THEM DIED DURING THE TRIP

Beville Is Named For Federal Post

Harwood Beville, Amarillo attorney, received advice Sunday from the Department of Justice in Washington that he had been appointed special investigator in the prohibition division. He will be under the supervision of Tom H. Barton, former Amarillo and later adjutant general of Texas.

Mr. Beville's many friends in Clarendon, his former home, will be glad to know of his appointment to that new post. Reared from boyhood in Clarendon, he hung out his shingle in his home town as soon as he was admitted to the bar and practiced law here until his removal to Amarillo about four years ago.

During his residence in Clarendon he served as county attorney for four years and later as district attorney of the 100th judicial district, embracing Donley Hall, Childress and Collingsworth counties. Mr. Beville was chairman of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign organization in the 18th Congressional district.

Mr. Beville has stated that his family would probably continue to live at Amarillo, though his office will probably be located in some other Texas city. On account of his qualifications, he will probably be called upon to handle the legal matters of the prohibition division and in that case will travel widely over the state.

DON'T LET UP ON LIVING AT HOME

COLLEGE STATION—There should be no let-up in living at home activities now that quick cotton money is in sight, points out Mildred Horton, state home remonstrance agent and H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent of the Extension Service in a joint statement to farm families and to county farm and home demonstration agents.

"All that may be gained by cash cotton rentals this summer may be lost this fall and winter unless all the feed and food that can possibly be raised to advantage on the farm is put into storehouse and pantry," they say. "Texas farm families saved themselves the last three years by making their farms almost self sustaining as far as feed and food are concerned. There is no reason now to stop feeding the hogs and heaves for winter killing, to sell off most of the poultry flock, or to give up plans for a fall garden, or to give away the steam pressure cooker and sealer. Texas cotton farmers have gotten a 'break' if they hang on to their depression life saver—living at home—they have a good chance to turn this 'break' into a permanently better future," the statement concludes.

After describing her husband in a divorce action as mean, irritable, disagreeable, temperamental, selfish, uncivil, cruel, bitter, brazen and jealous, Mrs. Mae E. Stone of Chicago will draw her suit against him.

COTTON FARMERS ARE NOW MAKING HISTORY

COLLEGE STATION—"The grandchildren of the farmers who plow up cotton this summer will talk about the great event of 1933," declares O. B. Martin, director of the Texas Extension Service. "It is within our power now to cause these grandchildren to regard this event as the turning point in Texas country life.

These retired cotton acres are forcing upon us a new land policy. The terms of the contract dictate a living-at-home policy and a soil conservation policy, and invite the opening up of new sources of income from farm and home manufacture. These are the things the Extension Service has been working for. The present emergency makes it possible to travel further toward these ends in one year than would normally be possible in 10 years," he continues.

"The answer to the question of what to do with retired cotton acres and with the time released from tending to them has been written in the fields, in the barn lots and in the homes of 100,000 farmers these passing years," says Mr. Martin. "Now is the time for Texas to cash in on the work of its demonstration army-men and women and boys and girls. Now is the time for decisive action to swing Texas to a better balanced farm system while a new land policy is in force."

RURAL SCHOOL PROBLEM

Elimination of small rural schools which have outlived their day and the development of larger schools that may be made real centers of community life are recommended by Dr. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

The old one-room schoolhouse served well in the period when sparse settlements and lack of good roads prevented the assembling of more than a few pupils in any one place for instruction. If it did not serve well, it at least was the best means available for its purpose.

Much progress has already been made in the direction of consolidated schools, but the movement has not kept pace with the need for better planned instruction. Dr. Cooper believes that all small rural schools might well be eliminated in districts where good roads transportation of pupils for longer distances practicable.

Where this is not feasible for all pupils, he suggests that those of the sixth grade and above should be transported to the larger schools, which should be made community centers. In no other way will it be possible to give farm children an education comparable with that enjoyed by those of the towns and cities—and all children should have equal opportunities so far as it is possible to provide them.

The matter of rural education is one of the most pressing of the problems which confront our educational system. It deserves the most earnest consideration at the hands of educators and the general public alike.

Subscribe for The Clarendon News

\$150 FIRE DAMAGE TO I. O. NOBLE RESIDENCE

Fire of an undetermined origin resulted in damage estimated by Fire Marshal James Trent at about \$150 to the home of I. O. Noble Wednesday morning. The fire alarm was turned in about 2:00 a. m. and was promptly extinguished by the fire department, although it was lighting up that end of the town when they reached the scene.

The fire started on the rear porch of the house, according to Mr. Trent. The house was occupied by W. M. Stephens and family, who moved in about a week ago and who were at home when the fire occurred. The damage was confined to the porch and rear walls of the house.

AMARILLO GOLFERS TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Hillcroft Golf Club officials have been advised that about 25 golfers of the Wolfen Golf Club of Amarillo have accepted their invitation to play here next Sunday.

The Wolfen club has a large number of good players and the local enthusiasts are looking forward to a day of interesting matches.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gatlin of Martin, Tenn. announce the birth of a baby girl, Tuesday, July 25. Mrs. Gatlin will be remembered as Miss Bess Alexander.

Misses Lois Alexander, Latrice Benson, Elgin Patrick, and Mrs. Johnnie Tucker returned home Sunday after a weeks visit in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of Amarillo, Mrs. A. H. Hancock and Miss Lamar Jones of Dallas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick.

Miss Katherine Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, of Pampa, returned Sunday night from a trip of a week's duration through New Mexico. They visited most of the important points of interest from northwestern New Mexico to El Paso, also visiting the Carlsbad Cavern. They spent one night at the summer home of Mrs. Walter Lewright at Eagle Nest dam, who is spending the summer there with her brother, Joe Noble. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams at El Paso.

County Judge S. W. Lowe and family spent the week-end with her brothers and sisters at the home of their father, W. J. Aiken, at Lipan, who celebrated his 74th birthday last Saturday. Each of his sons and daughters had gathered for the happy occasion, the first time in many years that all had been together at the same time.

A good cover crop of sorghum or cow peas for turning under late this fall might be a good move. Whatever the future holds in store it's a safe bet that low yielding acres won't pay tomorrow any more than they do today. A farmer for his own good ought to either tune his poor acres up with cover crops or manure, or turn 'em out to pasture.

James O'Donovan of St Louis willed his aunt a pipe which she had many times scolded him for using.

Ashamed because her fiance could not buy her an engagement ring, Miss Rose Mallory of Leeds, Eng., stole one and was arrested.

TURN TO PIGGLY WIGGLY

PLAN YOUR MENUS EASILY AND ECONOMICALLY

FROM THE SMILING SHELVES OF **DIGGLY WIGGLY**

GAL. FRUIT	Peaches, Prunes, Black Berries, 3 For	1.00
RED PITTED CHERRIES	Per Gallon	49c
ORANGES	Per Dozen	19c
LEMONS	Large, Sunlight	29c
PEANUT BUTTER	10 Ounce Tumbler	10c
JELLO	2 For	15c
COFFEE	Break O' Morn	19c
SYRUP	Staley's Sorghum, Gallon	49c
TEA, 1/4 Lb.	Lipton's Yellow Label	19c
HONEY	Gallon New Crop, Strained	89c

CEREALS

Kellogg's 1 Corn Flakes, 1 Rice Krispies, 1 Pep, all for	.31	
One Package Kellogg's Wheat Krispies	FREE	
MILK	4 Small or 2 Tall for	15c
WHITE KING	50c Size	35c
TOMATOES	No. 2, 3 For	25c
TOILET SOAP	Lux or Lifebouy, 3 for	19c
HOMINY	Per Can	6c
CORN	No. 2 Standard, 3 For	25c
RICE	Bulk, 6 Pounds For	25c
SOAP	BIG BEN, 7 For	25c
MEAL	Aunt Jemima, 20 Lbs.	48c
PORK & BEANS	Per Can	6c

FLOUR

YOUKON BEST, CARNATION, \$2.70
GOLD MEDAL, Per 100 Lbs.
STAR AND CRESCENT, Per 100 Pounds \$2.50

SOCIETY

LORRAINE PATRICK, Editor

House Party

Mrs. W. T. Hayter has been entertaining with a house party honoring her nieces, Misses Zula Mae and Martha Bell Logan of Lubbock. Others included in the party were Misses Jessie Ingram, Margaret Godston of Clarendon, Hazel Cline, Kathryn McGlothlin, Ethel and Florence Lawson of Lubbock. The Misses Lawson are cousins of Miss Goldston.

A number of lovely affairs were given. A two day outing early in the week at the Country Club was an enjoyable occasion.

Those included on this delightful outing were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter, Misses Martha Bell and Zula Mae Logan, Ethel and Florence Lawson, Jessie Ingram, Margaret, Goldston, Edgar Mongole, Onata Hayter, Orene Hudgins, and Naomi Allison.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Hayter, in her charming manner, entertained with a forty-two party at her home.

After the games a delicious two course luncheon was served to members of the house party. Misses Edgar Mae Mongole and Naomi Allison and Messrs Frank White, Dick Cooke, Morris Beavers, Phifer Estlack, Ernest Kent, Densil Davis, Rufus White and Jack Bourland.

Friday morning Miss Margaret Goldston, assisted by her mother Mrs. Leck Goldston and Mrs. Joe Goldston, entertained with a breakfast on the unique and attractive lawn of the Crocket Taylor home.

Besides the members of the house party, the guests included Mrs. C. B. Stevenson and daughters, Betty and Ruth of Houston, Misses Aetha Taylor, Miss Naomi Allison, Miss Clotel Moreman of Hedley, Mrs. Crocket Taylor and Mrs. Rollie Brumby.

Climaxing the affairs of the week was the swim at the Country Club Saturday evening. Others besides the house party were: Lawrence Hunter, K. J. Miller of Dallas, Misses Jessie Ingram, and Mrs. C. B. Ingram. The young ladies returned to Lubbock on Monday.

B. & P. Women Enjoy Picnic

The Recreation Committee of the Business and Professional Woman's Club had charge of the program Tuesday evening, so it turned out to be a merry one.

About six o'clock quite a crowd loaded themselves and some good eats into the cars and drove to Kelly Creek, where they spent a most enjoyable evening.

Among those present were: Fannie Perry, Carrie Davis, Onal Pyle, Beatrice Antrobus, Julia Mae Caraway, Mantie Graves, Norma Rhode, Ruth Harris, Layma Taylor, Helen, Julia, and Rhoda Wiedman, Katherine Stark, Gwendolyn Couch, and Lela Clifford.

Mrs. Claude Gamblin Entertains

The 1930 Good Will Club met in regular session Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Gamblin as hostess.

The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and working on the quilt that the club started. Quite a bit was accomplished at this meeting.

Mrs. H. L. Brady was welcomed in as a new member.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to: Misses Nell Cook, Lucille Yates, Mrs. Claudyne Ratcliff and Mrs. T. R. Gamblin of Dallas, guests; and Mesdames Wilson Gray, I. B. Pierce, Melvin Cook, A. O. Yates, L. D. Carlile, Fred Russell, and H. L. Brady, members.

Mrs. Wilson Gray will be hostess to the club at their next meeting on August 3rd, at her country home.

Mrs. Jss. Kimball and little son, James, of Groesbeck, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Van Kennedy. Mrs. Kimball's husband was formerly manager of one of the cotton gins here, failing health taking them to a different altitude in an unavailing effort to restore his health.

Ladies Aid

The First Christian Church was the scene of the meeting of the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Knight, hostess.

Mrs. W. T. Hayter, president, presided over the short business meeting, after which she turned the program over to Mrs. Eva Humphrey, who conducted the lesson, the Fifth Chapter of Philippians. Following the reading of this, a round table discussion was held.

Later refreshments were served to: Mesdames Ben Veazie, C. R. Gamblin, J. D. McAdams, Efa Humphrey, R. E. Paxon, G. A. Anderson, J. N. Wood, W. E. Ferrall, F. C. Johnson, and W. T. Hayter.

The Aid will hold a Market this coming Saturday at the Jitney-Jungle.

Mrs. O. L. Fink Is Hostess

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. O. L. Fink Friday afternoon, in one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year.

Mrs. Lonnie Hahn had charge of the program and demonstrated how to make excellent angel food cake. The ladies all agreed that it was, after sampling it.

Attending were: Mrs. Van Allen Kent, Miss Julia Hahn and Miss Lola Cox, visitors; and Mrs. Lonnie Hahn, Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Mrs. N. L. Lawler, Mrs. Major Hudson, Mrs. C. D. McDowell, Mrs. H. L. Brady, Mrs. M. T. Crabtree, Mrs. J. A. Tomb, Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. Ed Speed, Mrs. G. A. Anderson, and Mrs. A. L. Chase, club members.

The next meeting of the club will be an all day session with Mrs. Wiley Morris at the Morris ranch, Friday, August 4th, at which time each member is requested to bring something for the covered dish luncheon.

Story Hour By Pathfinders

The kiddies of Clarendon have been enjoying the Story Hour sponsored by the Pathfinder Club. This meets every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the Girls Dormitory.

This past week Mrs. C. A. Burton was Story-Teller, while Mrs. Joe Goldston and Mrs. Carroll Knorpp were sponsors. There was a splendid attendance and it is hoped that even more children will attend in the future.

Friendship Club With Mrs. Skinner

Mrs. C. R. Skinner was cordial hostess to the Friendship Club at her home, Tuesday afternoon, with nine members and one visitor present.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner, with the scripture lesson, the Fifth Chapter of Luke, being read by Mrs. W. T. Hayter.

After a short business meeting, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in congenial conversation, with dainty refreshments being served by the hostess to:

Mmes. J. D. Stocking, Mrs. J. H. Allison, Mrs. C. E. Lindsey, Mrs. Eva Womack, Mrs. W. T. Hayter, Mrs. G. J. Teel, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. L. Ballew, and Carl Gilliam of Hereford.

JUNIOR CHOIR HAS PICNIC

Troublesome Canyon echoed and re-echoed with the shouts and laughter of about forty youngsters Wednesday evening. The Junior Choir and Orchestra held its weekly party in the form of a picnic here at this famous old picnic ground.

Mr. Connally's Sunday School Class furnished the food for the eager children and a most enjoyable time was had.

Mrs. Sam Stephens of Austin returned home last week-end after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Tom Kennedy.

Mrs. Roy McDaniels of Crosbyton spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Kennedy.



Our Society Pup

What the Pup wants to know is this—what is the attraction that has kept Pinky and Bunk down at Bell's ranch for one whole week? Anyone knowing the answer, see me.

Women who sway men are like the sea, full of moods, changeful, hard to fathom, never twice the same and often quite as treacherous.

The best friend an impulsive girl can have is a level-headed father.

Men marry women with the qualities of asbestos then bewail a loveless life.

He should die young who says he has neither erred, strayed or been deceived.

WHITLOCK'S BARBER SHOP IN NEW LOCATION

After occupying the same building for about twenty years, Frank Whitlock moved his barber and beauty shop Wednesday night to its new location in the Latson building, next door to the M System grocery. The building was especially designed for a barber shop and Mr. Whitlock's shop presents a very attractive appearance.

Not only has Mr. Whitlock occupied his former location for an unusual length of time, but his staff of barbers numbers many old-timers. Ralph Keys has been with him for nearly 20 years, starting in as a shine boy.

Byron ("Slats") Parker, who also started in as a shine boy, has been with him about 19 years. Neither of these two have ever worked in any other shop. J. R. Tucker has been with him most of the time for the past 17 years. Other barbers who have been with him for less time are Noland Woods and Albert Johnson. His son, Lawrence, is now acting as shine boy.

Mr. Whitlock gives much of his personal time to his beauty shop, which also employs the full time of his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Garrison, and Mrs. Nancy Dawkins. The beauty shop is located on the balcony floor of the new location. The owner of the two shops and the entire staff invite their friends to call and see the new and attractive location.

Miss Lorraine Patrick returned home Tuesday from a week-end visit with friends in Hamlin.

McMurtry Family Enjoys Reunion

Gathering at the ranch home of their parents near Archer City early last week, the nine sons and three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMurtry shared with them the joys of a happy reunion of a family which has not yet been broken by the death of any of its members.

All of them were reared at the home where the reunion was held, although the plain ranch home which they knew as boys and girls, without any of the modern conveniences, has since been replaced with a beautiful brick ranch home, large and commodious and equipped with every modern city convenience and which is a joy and comfort to their parents who are hale and hearty despite their advancing years.

The hours of their renewed companionship sped all too rapidly as incident after incident of their childhood days were recalled to the accompaniment of merry laughter and kindly recounting of "jokes" on each other.

An abundant and delicious dinner of barbecue and other dishes was served at the ranch barbecue pit on tables spread under large tent-flies. The family members who were present included C. T. McMurtry, his wife and her two sons; J. L. McMurtry, wife and three children; Bob McMurtry wife and three children, of Amarillo; Ed McMurtry, wife and three children, of Vigo Park; A. L. McMurtry, wife and three children, of Silverton; L. C. McMurtry, of Pampa; John McMurtry, of Muleshoe; Joe McMurtry, and wife, of Brice; Jeff McMurtry who lives with his parents at the ranch; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hilburn and son, of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Glenn White, of Menard; Mrs. Chas. Carpenter and son, of McLean; Lee Helvy McMurtry, a grandson, of Silverton; was also present with his wife.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be no church services next Sunday. Church School and Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. All are invited to attend.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO HAVE OUTING

ABOUT FORTY GIRLS WILL BEGIN CAMP MONDAY AT GOLDSTON CAMP

About forty girls, members of the Clarendon Camp Fire Girls' troops, will enjoy their annual summer camp at their headquarters camp just south of the Clarendon Country Club. They will be in charge of Miss Marie Thornton, who will also have the assistance of other adults. The camp will last until the following Monday.

The girls will observe a regular daily routine, including instruction, drills, games and swimming in the Country Club lake. A special feature of the camp this year will be the regulation Red Cross life saving instruction which will be given to them by two Red Cross life saving instructors, young ladies of Amarillo who have agreed to spend the entire week with them.

Camp Fire Girls are looking forward to their outing with keen anticipation, as the previous camps have proven to be delightful outings for them, as well as instructive. The clubhouse has been cleaned and put into apple-pie order for them, and all weeds have been cut and cleaned away and the grounds present a very attractive appearance.

Both the Lions and Rotary clubs are giving financial assistance to the Camp Fire Girls in order that every member of the organization may enjoy the outing. In addition the citizens have assisted them in raising money in various ways, for all of which the girls and their sponsors are very grateful.

Program This Week In preparation for the camp next week the Camp Fire Girls are carrying out an extensive program of activities. On Monday they prepared the clubhouse for the camp which begins Monday. On Tuesday they made about forty calls to sick and elderly people, carrying bouquets of flowers to each. Wednesday they gave a party on the lawn at the girls' dormitory for a group of

Baby Chicks On Time
Pay One-Half Down
. . . . Balance This Fall
— PRICES GREATLY REDUCED —
Clarendon Hatchery

MOVED!

Our friends and customers are requested to note that our Barber and Beauty Shop has been moved . . .

to the Latson Building

. . . next door to the M System Grocery, where we invite them to visit us. The same old shop, with the same old force—always glad to see you and anxious to please you.

OVER 26 YEARS of SERVICE

. . . to the people of Donley county—years that have been spent in trying to please. We solicit a continuance of your patronage in our new location.

WHITLOCK'S Barber and Beauty Shop
Next To M System Store—Kearney St.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION AT CLIFFORD & RAY'S

A free canning demonstration will be given Tuesday, August 1, at 2:00 o'clock at the Clifford & Ray grocery store by Mrs. Eugene French. A practical canner of fruits and vegetables in glass and a prize winner at the State Fair at Dallas, Mrs. French was engaged by a well known manufacturer of glass to give demonstrational lectures.

The demonstration is free, of course, and the ladies are cordially invited to attend it. Refreshments will be served, it is announced.

Andrew Reavis arrived in Clarendon Tuesday for a few days visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis. He received his B. A. degree from S. M. U. in June and for the past month has been holding revival meetings in and near Stephenville.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robert S. McKee, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. There will be no preaching services, morning or evening. The pastor will be in Happy, Texas, holding special meetings.

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ONLY experienced operators can give you a Permanent Wave that is truly charming. This is evidenced by the fact that many well-groomed women insist upon our service.

PERMANENTS \$1-\$1.95-\$2.50

FACIALS \$1.00

SHAMPOOS 50c

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GREENE'S BEAUTY SHOP

TELEPHONE 23

GROCERIES AND MEATS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

PEACHES, No. 1 Tall Cans, 3 for 31c

RICE KRISPIES, Per Pkg. 10c

PICKLES, Sour, Per Quart 20c

SOAP, Sunny Monday Laundry, 10 Bars 25c

SWEET POTATOES, Canned, No. 2 1/2 Cans 10c

SUPREME SALAD WAFERS, 2 Pound Package 33c

PEARS, Gallon Cans 39c

TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 19c

COCOA, Our Mothers, 2 Lb. can 27c

BROOMS, Each 30c

OATS, Gold Medal, Large Pkg. 10c

FLOUR TAX AFTER AUG. 8TH

On August the 8th we will have to add the tax on Flour. We will be glad to take care of your Flour requirements up to that date at a very low price.

COFFEE, Brimfull, 1 Pound Can, Vacuum Packed 25c

Lowe's Store

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONES 18 & 401

ASHTOLA

(By Treva Carper)

There was a good attendance at Sunday School Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell. Those who visited in the Dewey home Sunday were Messrs.

Richard Hartly, Foster Gregg Weldon Carper and Misses Athlynn Drennan, Geneva and Inetha Collier, and Messrs. Lu McClellan, Jr., and Doyce Graham Mrs. Bryan Johnson and sons and Mrs. Townson and daughter Irene, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughter, Velma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Townson and family Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson entertained the community with a dance Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Mrs. Agnes Tyler and children, of Borger, Texas, visited in the home of A. B. Johnson. Miss Jessie Swinburn spent last week in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holley spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randel. Mr. and Mrs. Randel enjoyed his birthday dinner Thursday with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holley. Mr. and Mrs. John White and Mrs. Barker visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sunday afternoon. Miss Nora Lee Carper spent Sunday with Misses Margaret Hill. Misses Gladys and Treva Carper visited Miss Florence Johnson Sunday. Miss Winona Ford returned home Sunday from Amarillo. Miss Margaret Hill enjoyed Saturday with Miss Nora Lee Carper. Mr. and Mrs. Black visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene A. French

NOTED FOOD ECONOMIST
And Demonstrator For

The Ball Fruit Jar Company

WILL GIVE A
FREE CANNING DEMONSTRATION **FREE**
FRUITS — VEGETABLES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, at 2:00 P. M. at
CLIFFORD & RAY GROCERY

A Practical Demonstration With Lecture

Mrs. French has received wide recognition for her work in canning fruits and vegetables, specimens of products having won numerous prizes at the State Fair, and has been engaged by the Ball Fruit Jar Company to give lectures and demonstrations in Texas. All interested are invited to attend. Attractive prizes will be given to lady who is responsible for largest number attending demonstration.
Refreshments Served

JUST A DOZEN YEARS AGO

Interesting news and personal mention, as published in The Clarendon News just a dozen years ago this week.

JULY 28, 1921

Newly elected Mayor A. W. McLean spends most all of his time in improving the water system so that the city could have all night service. Within 30 days two new wells had been completed. A big reservoir capable of holding 200,000 gallons was planned.

The Denver trains from the north were delayed about 12 hours on Friday and Saturday because the Canadian river bridge had been washed out Thursday.

Miss Anna Moores returned from Boston, Mass., where she had been studying voice and oratory for a year.

On July 26th little Miss Fannie Gussie Story's twelfth birthday was honored at her home with a birthday party which was attended by Misses Lucy Long, Geraldine Kelly, Ruth McDowell, Edith Long, Lelia Mae Kerbow, Ola Mae Watts, Clair Marie Braswell, Lorraine Patrick, Lillian Murphy, Mary Kate Hearn, Modenia Earl Long, and "Masters" Sam Braswell, Richard Long, Ray Woods, Carroll Knorpp, John C. Knorpp and Rodney Hearne.

Earl Alexander entered the employ of the Shamburger Lumber company, during the previous week.

Joe Holland returned Thursday from Kansas City where he had gone several days previously in charge of a shipment of cattle from JA Ranch.

Col. T. S. Bugbee presented a beautiful silk flag to the local post of the American Legion, whose presentation address was responded to on behalf of the post by Maj. E. A. Simpson. The flag was first officially used the same week on the occasion of the return to Memphis of the body of Glenn Gooch, whose wounds in battle resulted in his

ON TEXAS FARMS

By
H. W. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

This column has been forced from its chronicle of simple yet important farm news to adopt the "cotton standard". The cotton reduction campaign has created an emergency about which a few things ought to be said.

It's the future that counts. By the time this is read the campaign will probably be history. The cash cotton rentals will probably not have arrived, but the problem of what to do with retired acres will be staring every cotton farmer in the face.

Some farmers will likely meet it by going fishing. Others will vainly try to plant this summer or fall every kind of a cash crop they can think of. The majority we hope, will take another look at the contract they signed and think hard about ways of making extra money out of those extra acres without violating their agreements.

Boiled to its essence, the cotton contract forces the signer to do something toward living at home or toward enriching his land, or death on Oct. 19, 1918.

Among the new buildings reported was that of the Dixie Potato Curing Plant in the eastern part of the city. Also Dick Allen's garage.

The Clarendon school board let the contract this week for two new temporary wooden structures to take care of the overflow of pupils from the regular buildings, to be two rooms each, bungalow style. The two buildings, complete turn-key jobs, cost slightly over \$1500.

Jack Killough received from Tris Speaker a picture of the Cleveland Americans, winner of the world series the previous season. Jack was formerly a team-mate of Tris Speaker.

An outing on Kelly Creek was enjoyed by Art Clark and wife, Homer His and wife, Homer Mann and wife, Frank Decker and wife, and Fenn Bourland and wife and son. (None of these couples are here now.)

toward stopping soil erosion.

What can a farmer do with those extra acres? Well, he can sow cow peas, season permitting and have some good cow and hog feed, and perhaps some food for his family. If he gets a rain he might try a late sowing of sudan grass. It should give him grazing for work stock and cows until up in the fall.

He may plant some late feed to get his stock through the winter. He may dig a trench silo and plan to fill it with late feed. If some of the acres are rather unproductive anyway, he might get ready to have a fling at a permanent pasture by sowing improved grasses and clovers this fall.

Speaking of pastures, a fine way to handle a few acres is by sowing to such small grains as oats or barley or rye this fall. A winter pasture is something much to be desired, thousands of farmers can tell you.

Burglars stole a safe from a fillingstation 75 feet from the city jail in Frankford, Ind., and

hauled it into the country.

Mrs. Hannah Cotton of Kingsport, Eng., was ordered to slow down her speech to 90 words a minute.



YOUR CHILD
Needs plenty of Nature's completely balanced food. Don't "economize" on your child's Milk Supply.
Our Milk Is Rich in Food Value
WON'T YOU TRY US?
C. L. Knight Dairy
Phone 171

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FIRE — TORNADO — HAIL — AUTO
All Kindred Lines
BONDS — NOTARY PUBLIC
C. C. POWELL
PHONE 84
DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK BUILDING

PASTIME THEATRE

FRIDAY, JULY 28TH (ONE DAY ONLY)
Junior Durkin and Mrs. Wallace Reid
—IN—
"MAN HUNT"
Very interesting little story of a boy sleuth who staggered into big money. With Mrs. Wallace Reid. Also "Our Race Night," you are missing a lot of fun and some valuable prizes. Just try it once.
10 Cents and 25 Cents

SATURDAY, JULY 29TH
Tim McCoy, Silver King (The Wonder Horse) and Barbara Weeks
—IN—
"RUSTY RIDES ALONE"
Another real Western, also "THE DEVIL HORSE" serial. Better all the time.
MATINEE 10c NIGHT 10c and 25c
Price to all

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 31 and Aug. 1
Charles Ruggle, Mary Boland and Lilyan Tashman
—IN—
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
(Paramount's Very Newest)
A rip roaring comedy drama. Mama loved Papa until he lost his job. If Mama loves Papa she will not let him miss this picture. Also "ABOARD IN OLD KENTUCKY, Comedy.
10 Cents and 25 Cents

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUG. 2 - 3
Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee
—IN—
"WAR CORRESPONDENT"
This is a real picture from start to finish. Also Paramount News and Novelty Reel, Our Mid-Week Program. If you are enjoying this special price SHOW IT. 700 Good Seats
10 Cents and 15 Cents

SOMETHING To Crow About!



MONEY in the Bank! The depositor started with small sums, that quietly accumulated until he had achieved a neat little nest egg—something to crow about.

Farmers
State Bank

VENDING MACHINES

Slot machines for vending a wide variety of merchandise have been introduced with great rapidity in recent years, one company alone manufacturing such "automatic clerks" having an investment of 25 million dollars in this field.

Although coin-in-the-slot machines have been common for a long time, it is the extension of the idea to so many lines that makes recent developments notable. The convenience to the public is seen by the fact that many of them are set up under such means of protection that they give 24-hour service.

One drug store in Detroit uses no less than 52 slot machines, selling many kinds of creams, pastes, soaps, tobacco, and in fact all sorts of packaged products. Then there are others which vend sodas, radio entertainment, electric vibration, gasoline, canned goods, tea, coffee and even eggs. All these are said to have been developed from an idea originally employed by a manufacturer 40 years ago, when he engaged a carpenter to build the first chewing gum vending machine which was at the time looked upon as only an ingenious toy. It is another illustration of how great industries sometimes grow out of an apparently insignificant experiment.

Miss Martha Buttrill, formerly county home demonstration agent for Donley county, visited Mrs. O. L. Fink for a few minutes Friday morning. Miss Buttrill whose headquarters for the present is at Stinnett was on her way to Abilene. From there she was going to College Station, and perhaps to Chicago to see the World's Fair. She plans to return to Stinnett by August 15.

The Bulwark of the Home



It's your Bank Book. The man who deposits regularly in fair weather need not fear stormy times, days when he is out of employment or laid up with an illness. Open an account today at . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOSERS ARE WEEPERS



AVOID the risk of losing valuable papers, securities, jewels or heirlooms by placing them in one of our . . . SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
Annual rental of a roomy box is only \$2.20

Donley County State Bank

THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Great oiliness and penetrativeness are required for motor protection. Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has these qualities. The total cost for this oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile.



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

BUY CONOCO PRODUCTS From These Dealers
Palmer Motor Co., Clarendon W. W. Jones, Lelia Lake
Buick Service Station, Clarendon Hill-Mixon Grocery, Goldston
Clarendon Motor Company Ben Hill, Brice
Mrs. E. R. Reeves, Jericho
A. L. CHASE AGENT

writing All kinds of Insurance
from Aircraft
to WINDSTORM
BOOING ZEPPLIN
PHONE OR SEE
J.T. PATMAN & SON
INSURANCE & BONDS
GOLDSTON BLDG. PHONE 7A

"The Family Next Door"
A Weekly Feature of
The Clarendon News



Chevrolet June Production Doubles Cars and Trucks Made in June, 1932

Production of new Chevrolet cars and trucks in June more than doubled output for the corresponding month last year and was the largest single month's production in two years. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company announced today.

With a total output of 81,573 units, June compares with 36,142 in June last year and with 68,538 in May this year, previously the best month since June, 1931. Mr. Knudsen said.

He emphasized that the high June total was made possible only by the splendid morale and cooperation extended by the more than 36,000 employes now on the company payrolls. Mr. Knudsen said he hoped, through the share-work plan practiced by his

company in recent years, to hold the employment curve flatter this summer than has been possible in past seasons.

Every effort has been made through the depression, he pointed out, to provide for the regular Chevrolet workers. Through regulating hours of work per week to retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it has been possible for eleven months of each year since 1929 to hold Chevrolet payrolls to within ten per cent of the average of 32,500 men, Mr. Knudsen stated.

June production exceeding May is unusual in his company's experience, Mr. Knudsen said, since neither April or May are normally peak months of the year.

James Curtis has sent from America \$5 to pay a butcher bill he incurred forty years ago in England.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

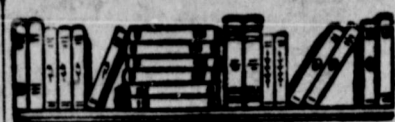
Everyone knows that prices are going up. A penny here, a nickel there, dollars more in the case of higher-priced articles. Things are going to cost still more, too, and we can get more now for our dollar than we will be able to later on.

Washington wants to see millions of men go back to work, and wants no one to work for less than a living wage. Industries are getting together to make these things possible, but as wages go up, prices have to go up, too, of course.

Take the household washer as a familiar example, because it is used in 9,000,000 electrified homes, and in half of all the farm houses. Practically everything that goes into the making of it has been advanced. Makers of the parts and of the finished machine know improved wage scales will help their own employes; give them more buying power. This is going on everywhere and it is designed to help everyone. The factory hand in the washer factory will be able to buy the carpet he wants and the worker in the carpet mill will be able to buy the washer he wants.

As for the farmer, his "wages" in the form of higher commodity prices give him better buying power, too. This explains why washers and other labor-saving equipment probably never again will be as cheap as they are now. But it also explains why such a state of general affairs will be better for all of us.

Admitting he had three wives John Dikaus of Sheffield, Eng. said he had been unable to get work and "needed support of some form."



Library Notes

By MRS. C. A. BURTON

As I told you last week, in June there were 1406 books checked out of the library. Of these 227 were boys' books, 123 girls' books, and 124 children's books. Several grandmothers in Clarendon come immediately to the library when the small granddaughters and grandsons come to visit them. They realize that they can furnish no entertainment to these small guests more acceptable than a book from our children's shelves.

Among some of our late books for children are two by Frances Margaret Fox. "Doings of Little Bear" is the first. Little Bear is the youngest of the Three Bears known and loved by every child. In and out of these little stories Goldilocks flits just often enough to keep the identity of the bears fresh in the mind. The bear family is just a happy "comrad" family, and Little Bear is full of all sorts of adventures. Then in "Little Bear and His Friends" he helps so many people without seeming to know it that everybody loves him. They remember and he forgot, and that is why little blue flowers followed Little Bear through the forest popping up at his every step. When with many adventures he rounded up all the baby bears lost in the woods, saved helpless little rabbits, and even clawed baby wildcats, you can see why happy fathers and mothers stormed his home on forget-me-not-trail.

Another book "All About Johnnie Jones" by Carolyn Verhoeff are stories told by the author to the children in her own kindergarten. They just grew in response to daily requests for "more about Johnnie Jones." They are the record of a most ordinary little boy, good as can be today, forgetting to obey tomorrow; a life history in which many other little lives are reflected in the old old process of helping the child to adopt himself to the standards of society. There is the friendly policeman who finds the lost boy; the heroic fireman who comes to the rescue of the burning home; the little neighbor who would not "play fair," the animals which entered into the joys and sorrows of the Jones family—a real story of a real little boy.

May Stewart's "Tell Me a Story of 'Bunny Blew'" with its illustrations by Henry R. Bukman is a very attractive child's book. Billy Boy and Bunny Blew instantly charm the child reader, whether he be too young to read it for himself or one of the older

+ Cutie Cuts Cuticle! +



MANICURING has entered the field of big business at the World's Fair, judging from this photo of Julia Lyons who is engaged in keeping Tyrannosaurus Rex, King of the Tyrant Reptiles, in shape for his daily battle with his ancient foe, Triceratops, at the Sinclair Dinosaur Exhibit. While these strange dinosaurs roamed the earth millions of years ago, Nature was mellowing and filtering the crudes from which are made today's Sinclair Motor Oils.

children. This is the only one very popular, even older people we have of her famous "Tell Me a Story" books. A clever story of animal life and "The Knetiny Animal Stories" this is especially true with children. Richard Barnum are justly read and children's literature.

THE WILL OF GOD

Nothing is done right until it is done as God desires to have it done.

I. God's Will Should Be Our Guide—In every thing God's Will should be our guide and as we get acquainted with God's Word, the Bible, we find that He has expressed His will to us in terms that can be understood.

1. His will should guide our thoughts. We should think only as He wills for us to think. Our thoughts then would be God's thoughts, for God would have us think only His thoughts. Think on these things, said Paul, after he had listed many subjects, Phil. 4:8.

2. His will should guide our words. We should speak only the words that God would have us to speak. We will be judged and justified by our words.

3. His will should guide our acts. We should act only as God would have us act. Jesus revealed the Father's will and desire and

next to an actual visit to the zoo is one of these amusing stories of the four-footed tribe, with laughable incidents all so true to life that there is a friend of real information for the child in them. "Scanty the Comedian," "Mippo the Merry Man," "Don, a Runaway Dog" are some of these which we have and which are in constant demand.

I have not mentioned the "Bobby Twins" or the "Miss Minervas." Do you have some of either of these to give us? How do you need them? If you could see how "dog-eared" our copies are—yet how the children love them and read them!

as Christians we should follow the foot-steps of Jesus. He lived to show us how to live.

II. Our Preconceived Plans Often Throw Us Out of Harmony With God.—Many times our plans opinions or ideas are not in harmony with God's and we fail to obey Him and do His will. God's will is defeated in us and trouble is the natural result. As Christians, we should do God's will regardless of what people say or think. We should not put our will above God's.

III. God's Will Is Always For Our Good.—We should always remember that God loves us with an unending love and that He plans many things for our benefit. We lose many of the blessings he has prepared for us when we get away for doing His will.

IV. God's Will Should Be Our Joy.—We should find great delight in doing His will. There is no joy in our keeping the power to do things that the angels in heaven would have gladly done for Him. The gospel of His Son has been given to us and we must tell the story to all the world. Every Christian should be willing to say, "Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven."

Sunday morning our subject will be: "The Ideal Christian." Sunday night we will bring a lesson on "The Lord's Christ." —W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First Christian Church, Clarendon.

WATER IN PLACE OF MEAL HELPS STOMACH

Stomach trouble is often helped by skipping one meal. Drink lots of water. Add a spoonful of Adierka each morning to clean out poisons in stomach and bowels. —Douglas-Goldston Drug Co.



THOUSANDS ARE NAIRED BY BLOW-OUTS EVERY YEAR!

PUT BLOW-OUT PROTECTION on your car!

NO EXTRA COST

WHEN the speedometer reads 40, 50, and 60—mile after mile—terrible heat is generated inside the tire. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts... and grows bigger and bigger—until BANG! A blow-out! A terrible drag sets in—you can't steer. And then CRASH!

New Invention Prevents Blow-outs

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form, and blow-outs are prevented before they start.

At grueling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted three times as long as first quality tires that did not have this feature. These SILVERTOWNS never blew. They were run till the tread was gone—but the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give.

Safest Anti-Skid Tread Moreover, road tests with leading makes of tires show that Goodrich Safety Silvertowns have the most skid-resisting tread. This tread gives you the extra road-grip... reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

With all these extra values, Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires. Why not put them on your car? Come in today!

Goodrich Safety Silvertown



as low as \$6.80 FOR 4.50-20

PALMER MOTOR COMPANY
Clarendon, Texas

THE DENVER ROAD

SPECIAL Summer Excursion Fares

DENVER	COLORADO SPRINGS
\$22.95	\$19.95

TICKETS ON SALE

Daily Until Sept. 30th Return Limit Oct. 15th

Enjoy a quick, clean, safe, comfortable trip to

— COLORADO —
"The Perfect Vacationland"

For Full Information see your local agent or write
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IF YOUR TOES ITCH

MERITT-FOOT POWDER

Will Stop it Instantly

Guaranteed for Athletes Foot Just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in leather—Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean Harmless Odorless

Ask us about it.—Douglas-Goldston Drug Co.

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

— neither strong enough, nor safe enough, nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car like CHEVROLET

STEEL BODY plus

HARDWOOD REINFORCEMENT equals

STRONG, SAFE BODY BY FISHER

There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test—and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

Chevrolet well knows that steel alone has one distinct advantage: it's cheaper. Steel also is strong—up to a certain point. BUT—beyond that point, steel alone will bend and crumple under severe stress or shock. It takes the strength and supporting solidity of a hardwood reinforcement to give you the full protection and full satisfaction you want in a motor car body today.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it carefully. Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; Cushion-Balanced Power; a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet—America's most economical automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Clarendon Motor Co.

CHEVROLET

\$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors V. C.

Wheat Plan

(Continued From Page One)

12 bushels per acre, and as much more as he desires up to 80 acres. His 1934 payments would be made on this 480 bushel allotment. What they would be no one can say for no one knows what the processing tax for the 1934 crop will be. That point will be determined by the cents per bushel that will have to be added to the 1934 wheat price to bring wheat prices up to the general level.

The same process would be repeated in 1934-35. At no time can the Secretary of Agriculture order a cut of more than 20 per cent. It is said that the cut this fall will probably be 15 per cent. Now when John signs his three-year contract (it gives three years of benefits in exchange for two years of acreage reduction) he at once becomes a member of his county wheat production control association. He would have a part in electing the executive committee of this organization. He would report his three-year average yield and acres to the committee and they would have it published along with all the others in the local newspaper.

If John's neighbors protest that he is out of line in his statements the committee would have to check up on him. If the sum of all the individual farm allotments in the county (unsigned acreages taken into account) exceeds the county allotment, the association would have to make adjustments of all acreages. The cost of all this local work is estimated to amount to an average of about 2 cents per bushel, and would probably be deducted in some way from John's payments.

Should John fail to keep his contract next year the Government would declare his 1933 payments liens against his future crops and collect it back. If he should sell or rent his farm his successor would have to carry out the contract. But if John is loyal in living up to his contract and farms his allotted acres in a workmanlike manner he will get his payments whether he makes a crop or not.

Extension Service officials point out again that plan in its present form would discriminate against many Texas farmers because state and county allotments are based on five-year averages while the

individual farm allotment is based on three years. Wheat acreages in Texas are increasing, they explain, and hence Texas would have to reduce an average of 28 per cent under the 1932 acreage if a 20 per cent cut were ordered. In 45 of the 85 counties that produce 100,000 bushels or more per year, farmers would have to cut 25 per cent or more if a 20 per cent cut is ordered. A brief has been filed with the Administration pointing this out and asking for readjustments of the plan.

An educational campaign to explain the plan and organize county wheat production control associations will probably be started by county agents sometime about mid-August, Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service says.

Prohi Speakers

(Continued From Page One)

what Adolphus Busch, head of the largest brewery in the nation thinks. He recently wrote in a brewers publication that "not one-tenth of one per cent of the young people of the United States know what beer tastes like," urging that advertising and other means must be used to restore the business that the brewers once had, particularly among the student classes. The brewers can and will use the same means of inducing girls to use beer that the cigarette manufacturers have used to get them to use cigarettes," he said.

"When the brewers were urged to suspend their operations during the World War as a means of adding the grain they used to the nation's grain stores for war purposes, Mr. Busch told the government that the amount of grain used by the brewers and distillers was so small as to mean nothing to the success of the war. But they are telling us that legalized beer will mean the use of enormous quantities of surplus grain."

"The brewers and distillers are telling us that they will put 1,000,000 men to work if the 18th Amendment is repealed. And yet Mr. Busch stated, during the war, that only 200,000 men were employed in making liquors, and that the grand total of all who had anything to do with its making and handling was not more than 450,000 men."

He said that on the first Saturday night after beer went

on open sale in Oklahoma the jail at Altus was full of prisoners for the first time since the 18th Amendment was passed. "How long has it been since your jail in Donley county was full?" he asked. "If you good Donley county people ever allowed beer to go on open sale you will see it full of drunks," he warned.

"You may repeal the 18th Amendment," he said, "but you can not repeal anything else connected with the liquor traffic. When you repeal it you will bring back everything that it banished. West Texas is populated by white people of high standards. Let's roll up such a vote as will offset the Mexican vote that will be piled up in favor of beer and whiskey in South Texas. Let's keep Texas dry."

Addresses were made Wednesday at Estelline, Memphis and Hedley, and until Aug. 26th the "dry train" speakers will speak several times each day on a tour of 3,000 miles that will touch practically all West Texas towns and cities.

Five Stricken

(Continued From Page One)

son of Mrs. Massie. Soon after eating the evening meal Friday night they were all taken violently ill. Unable to secure the services of a physician, they decided Sunday morning to come to Clarendon, after seeking medical attention on the way. Although desperately ill, Mr. Wall managed to drive the car and they drove to his mother's home where they have since been under medical care.

Mrs. Wall and her son are improving rapidly, but the recovery of the others has been slower, although it is believed now that they are out of danger.

C. L. Benson and son, Lloyd, and Roy Stargel left today for Albuquerque where Lloyd and Roy expect to attend the University of New Mexico next year. They are going early in order to take advantage of the football training which they will receive during the special school for coaches which will be held there during August prior to the regular opening date of the university session.

LIONS HEAR TALK ON CROP OUTLOOK

W. H. PATRICK SAYS CROPS ARE MORE PROMISING THAN YEAR AGO

The present condition of crops in the area to the south and southeast of Clarendon, as observed by himself and W. W. Taylor was described to the Lions Club Tuesday by W. H. Patrick. He and Mr. Taylor visited the Brice and Antelope Flat country and came back through the Windy Valley and Lelia Lake communities.

Mr. Patrick said that the crop condition does not show great uniformity, due to the scattered local showers which have fallen and the lack of general rainfalls. "But we found the greater part of the feed crops, except the early plantings and the corn crops, looking thrifty. Cotton is generally in good condition and I think I am safe in saying that the average condition of the crops is better than at the same time last year," he said.

He expressed great satisfaction over the success of the cotton acreage reduction campaign saying that it amounted to selling about one-third of the crop at the present price, and well in advance of the usual time of the year. He was quite optimistic over the prospect of general easing of financial troubles by payment of obligations out of the receipts from regular sales of crops and from the acreage reduction payments.

G. L. Boykin reported that the cotton to be plowed under totalled at that time 21,386 acres offered by 865 farmers. The cash payments would amount to approximately \$245,000, he stated. Options were taken on 2581 bales of cotton at 6 cents per pound. Emergency permits were issued to practically all the farmers by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. "From early Monday morning that office was the busiest place you ever saw," he said.

Homer Mulkey reported that little Betty Sue Whittington was progressing nicely toward a cure of her crippled condition and that Doctor Gray says her foot will be perfectly straight. Lindell Ragle is also improving satisfactorily and will probably be taken to Amarillo this week for another treatment and a new plaster cast. The Lions are greatly interested in these two recent cases and the reports were pleasing to them.

Clyde J. Douglas brought to the club's attention the need of the Camp Fire Girls for some financial assistance in order that all the girls might be able to enjoy the summer camp which begins next Monday. On motion it was voted that the club contribute \$10 in cash to the camp fund.

Odis Caraway reported that RFC workers had put the Camp Fire Girls clubhouse, near the Country Club, into condition for the camp, cleaning the house thoroughly and cutting and burning all weeds on the immediate premises. He commended the arrangement which had been made for giving life saving instruction, as well as swimming instruction, at the Country Club lake near the camp. Two young ladies from Amarillo, Red Cross instructors, will give the instruction.

Revival Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

in the church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend all the services.

An experienced song leader will come with Evangelist Wallace to assist in the services and the song services are expected to add greatly to the enjoyment of those who attend. All singers are invited to help with the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gross and two children, and his wife's mother, all of San Antonio, visited a few hours Tuesday in the home of his grandfather, C. B. Ingram.

BARGAINS BOUGHT AT FREE AUCTION

VARIETY OF ARTICLES OFFERED AT AUCTION SALE LAST SATURDAY

Increasing interest in the monthly free auction sales, held on the fourth Saturday of each month in Clarendon, was evidenced by a larger attendance and the greater variety of offerings.

The auction was cried by Claude R. Gambhir, manager of the Panhandle Refining company's agency here, who donates his services as auctioneer without charge of any kind. Mr. Gambhir is an experienced auctioneer anxious to get as much as possible for the articles put up, but he works fast at the same time.

Following an excellent band concert on the street in front of the Kerbow store by the Clarendon band, under the direction of Gus B. Stephenson, the crowd trailed the band to the scene of the free auction, where several other selections were played. The boys made good music and the listeners enjoyed it very much. Then came the auction sale.

"The stuff that was sold brought mighty low prices, of course, which was to be expected with money as scarce as it is right now," said Mr. Gambhir after the sale was over. "As soon as new crop money, cotton reduction money, and highway money begins to circulate among the people, auction sales will once more bring good returns to those who put up stuff for auction," he added.

Mr. Gambhir's opinion is shared by those who assisted in getting these monthly events started. The free auction idea is taking hold slowly but surely, and there is full confidence that it will develop into a sort of monthly clearing house for articles that the owners no longer need, but which still have value in them.

A refrigerator of 100 pounds ice capacity, in good condition sold for \$2.50. Another, almost as large and in equally good condition, sold for \$2.25. A small icebox brought 85 cents, a 5 gallon water cooler 65 cents, two brand new bridles \$1.25, two pairs of brand new hames 75 cents, a double wash tub rack with wringer stand 50 cents, a baby go-cart 60 cents.

An 8-year-old bay horse, weight over 1,000 pounds, gentle as a dog, was knocked off for \$40. Another horse failed to get a bid.

The next Dollar Day free auction sale will be held on the fourth Saturday of August, which falls on Aug. 26, the day of the state-wide election on the repeal of the 18th amendment. Plans are being made for the best auction sale yet held, with special features. Keep it in mind. Bring something in. By that time there will be more money in circulation and bidding will be more lively. Use the free auction sale.

LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Topic—Nigeria in the Dark Continent Waiting For Light. Program for July 30 1933: Leader—Mrs. Deal.

- 1. Nigeria, Our African Missionary Field—Mrs. Couch.
2. The Nigerian Sea Coast—Mrs. Couch.
3. The Interior District—Mrs. Cornell.
4. The Ogbomoso and Northern Nigeria Districts—Mrs. Ray.
5. A Summary of Needs and Opportunities—Mrs. Phelps.

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Chamberlain Wins Game With Claude

With a score of 12-9 the Chamberlain baseball club won its second game with the Claude club here last Sunday afternoon.

The game appeared to be going in Claude's favor until the sixth inning when the score stood 8-1 in favor of the visitors. But the home team rallied and swept the final score to 12-9 in their favor.

Blackman started as pitcher for the home team, but was replaced by Behringer. Schull caught the entire game for Chamberlain. For Claude the batteries were Tucker, catcher, and Warner and Byrd, pitchers. Byrd relieving Warner who started the game.

The game was well attended, most of the fans, however, being from Claude. Another game was proposed for next Sunday to be played at Claude, and the Chamberlain team notified the Claude manager Tuesday that they would be on hand for the

game. It is hoped that a large number of Clarendon fans will attend the Claude game, and especially that the next games on the home diamond will be more largely attended by the home fans.

Boy Scouts Called For Special Meeting

All Boy Scouts who were not present at the last meeting are especially urged to be present at the meeting next Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the study of First Class Scout work, the meeting will pass on a group of laws made for the "kangaroo court" by the committee appointed for that purpose. The regular meeting date was changed to Tuesdays at the last meeting of the Scouts.

Mrs. L. F. Bones is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson H. Gray, in the Goldston community.

Hanna-Pope & Co. "A Pleasure To Serve You" Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of All Summer Merchandise Nelly Don Frocks With many weeks of the warm season left these attractive Voiles, Batistes and Print Dresses are certainly Big Values at these reduced prices... \$1.29 - \$1.59 - \$2.39 and \$3.19 Summer Fabrics Our entire stock of Voiles, Batistes, Sport Fabrics now reduced for final clearance. A new dress would cost very little at these prices... 15c - 19c - 29c and 39c yard All Silk Dresses Must Go Including all white and pastel Frocks—designed by Co-Ed, Peter Pan and others—They are great values even if you did not wear them until next Summer, but the present season is only half over— \$1.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.98 and \$7.95 Straw Hats Men's—Every one must go... 49c \$1.00 \$1.49 Gossard Corsets Discontinued Styles 1/2 Price White Shoes 79c - \$1.95 \$2.95 Millinery All Summer Straws \$1.00 White and Pastel Felts reduced to— \$1.49 - \$2.95

OUR FOOD SALE SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CAN MILK Carnation, Pet, Borden, 4 Baby or 2 Tall For .15 POWDERED SUGAR, 2 Boxes For .15c GAL. FRUIT Peaches, Prunes, 3 For 1.00 GALLON FRUIT, Pineapple, Cherries, Each .49c COFFEE Hike Along, Fresh Shipment, Per Pound .18 SNUFF, 6 Ounce Bottle or Glass .31c KRAUT Wapco, 2 1/2 Size, 2 For .25 Salt, Carey's White Block, 2 For 75c 25 Lb. Buffalo Fine 28c 3 Lbs. Premium Table 8c 3 Lbs. Lily Box 9c POST TOASTIES, Large Package For 10c FLOUR Peacemaker, 48 Pounds \$1.39 Famous, 48 Pounds \$1.25 Western Scout, 48 Pounds \$1.25 BUY FLOUR NOW! Tax will soon have to be added. AUNT JEMIMA MEAL, 20 Lbs. 47c; 10 Lbs. 29c BARTLETT CASH & CARRY GROCERY "HELPING YOU SAVE"

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