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# City Schools Open Fall Term Monday With Increased Enrollment

# LARGE GAINS IN JR. COLLEGE-H. S.

88 COLLEGE STUDENTS EN-ROLL, 215 HIGH SCHOOL; CLASSES CROWDED

The Clarendon schools were officially opened this week with one of the largest enrollments in history, there being 215 high school students and 88 college students registered the first two days. Many of the college students were from nearby communities with students enrolling from Hedley, Memphis, Quitaque and Lelia

The high school and college held the first assembly of the year Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The band entertained with several will be featured in the exhibit. numbers. A quartet composed of Peggy and Jo Word, Raymond Wood and Wilfred Hott and accompanied by Mrs. Allen Bryan sang two songs. Mr. Drennan and Mr. Burton made several announcements and gave brief talks urging the students to study and otherwise make a successful PLANS school year of 1938-39.

Fifteen m'late schedules were run Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning regular work be-Several more classes were made necessary by the increased regular Tuesday luncheon of the saxaphone recently by Walter enrollment and a few schedules Clarendon Lions Club at the Clar- Knorpp. Probably there are many were changed. All classes except endon Hotel, and the program people who have instruments in the sophomore college class are time was taken up mostly wit's a good condition which are not in crowded and students are being discussion of the needs of the use. If they do not care to give constantly changed in order to equalize classes. By Monday, all classes will be organized and run- day to raise needed funds for the care will be taken of them. The

High came to 156 students and the schools, although it was point- There will be two bands this in the South Ward to 251. These schools are having no difficulties or have been available for the band does, destudents who take band will get

# J. W. GREEN GINS FIRST BALE HERE

ginned in Clarendon was brought tives from day afternoon by J. W. Green, who is farming the C. B. Morris place, adjoining Clarendon on the north. Tuesday evening at the Clarendon Compliance Sheets pounds, and ginned out 518 pounds | held here that day. The occasion

Smith Bros. ginned the bale free is no bar to the ladies being presas premium, and according to J. ent. R. Gillham, a premium will be worked up this afternoon by the Roy Wells of Huntsville, a for- they can be checked, H. M. Breed-Chamber of Commerce. Bros. at 9 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and Wright Tuesday evening.

## FFA Is Awarded **Booth At Fair**

The Clarendon Chapter of the F A. was awarded one of the 12 eductional booth spaces for ve- TO RAISE MONEY FOR INcational agriculture departments by the officials of the Tri-State Fair. The local group will place an educational exhibit based on the trench silo, to compete with the other 11 schools.

will show a complete silo, a crossstacking in the weather.

TUESDAY EVENING

Large attendance greeted Lion ed badly by the band. President W. H. Patrick at the, The band was given an alto, local band.

organization sponsored jointly by band needs these instruments, and The enrollment in the Junior the Clarendon business men, and will be very glad to have them.

final plans for the Lions group tainment. meeting which convenes here with The support of the townspec Wheeler, Pampa, local club in a brief business session and program at 7:30 next The seed cotton weighed, 1,770 Hotel. No noon luncheon will be

The bale was bought by Smith M. Payne, teacher in the local day morning. high school, whose application for Mr. Breedlove said that there

is a stag affair, although there

son, and Miss Ellen Edwards of ported on the very encouraging be completed. Memphis visited with Mr. and opening of Clarendon Junior Col-B. P. Brents and Neil lege, the high school and the public school.

# TAG DAY SET FOR **BAND SEPT. 16-17**

STRUMENTS; WILL AP-PRECIATE USE OTHERS

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Band committee and committee of band parents The local exhibit will feature Wednesday afternoon, Friday and the advantages of the trench silo, Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17 were set as Band Days. The band will section of a silo and the pit, and be honored on these days, and an in contrast will also show a repre- attempt will be made to increase sentative stack of feed, stored by the subscription list for the band. the more common method of The band will give concerts down town both days and a canvass The economy of the trench silo, of merchants and individuals will the saving in food value, and the be made to increase the amount of increase in palatability of feed subscriptions in order to buy instruments.

The Clarendon band is entirely dependent on the support of the subscribers of the Chamber of Commerce, and these subscriptions have dropped in recent months CHS BAND NEEDS have dropped in recent months due to members moving and dropping their support until it is absolutely necessary to secure MEETING HERE NEXT band. The drive is being undertaken also in order to secure more instruments which are need-

them to the band, they might loan Plans are underway for a tag them and be assured that good

pends solely on the financial sup- one-half credit for their year's port of the citizenship," declared work. The band adds a great deal Lion Odos Caraway, and he ex- to the school, assisting in proplained the needs of the organi- grams and giving the students zation for more instruments and opportunity to learn music. It also is an asset to the city in its Announcement was made of the advertising program and enter-

NESDAY FOR FIRST BALE the local club, Tuesday evening, ple is urgently solicited in this Sept. 13th, which is also "100 Per drive. Even though they do not Cent Attendance Week" through- belong to the Chamber of Com-The first bale of cotton to be out Lionism. Club representa- merce, their donations are sought. to the Smith Bros. Gin Wednes- Miami, and McLean will join the this year, the subscriptions must be increased now.

# **Near Completion**

Compliance sheets in regard to crop acreages of various crops Visitors for the day were: J. are being mailed out as fast as mer resident of Clarendon, and S. love, county agent said Wednes-

membership was read to the club. were only a small number re-Lions Burton and Drennan re- maining and that they will soon

## **Here In Interests** Of Tri-State Fair

Mason King, "outside man" for the News-Globe, and Bill Beech Clarendon Tuesday morning on a tour through the Eastern Panhandle for the Fair and Exposition which opens its 1938 session

sociation is spending more money

# MARY FRANCES POWELL

department of the Quanah schools. assuming her duties Thursday morning. Miss Powell is a grad- Hardin-Simmons will play a conuate of Clarendon schools, W. T. S. T. C., at Canyon, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. caliber with star performers ap-Powell of this city. Mr. Powell drove her to Quanah Wednesday thrills of the cowboy contests.

# TO BE SET MONDAY

monthly meeting of the Commissioner's Court, according to Coun-

Denver, Colo., spent the week-

### C. L. BENSON **Tribute To Press** RITES TODAY



The State Fair of Texas

will honor its founders and

pay a tribute to the newspa-

pers of Texas for their suc-

cess in building the "world's

largest and most beautiful

fair" during its first fifty

years, with a monument to be

unveiled on opening day, Sat-

urday, October 8, which is also Press Day.

Every newspaper in Texas

has been invited to send in a

front page of its paper, upon which has been published a

story on its community, which

will be placed in a metal

chest and placed in a crypt

under the table "acknowledg-

Press of Texas."

ing a debt of gratitude to the

The monument will stand

eight feet tall on a base six

feet in height. It will be

finished in sand and ground

granite. The monument is

being executed by Jose Mar-

HONORS O'DANIEL

GOVERNOR-TO-BE AND HILL-BILLIES TO APPEAR IN

AMARILLO, SEPT. 19TH

tin and Roual Josset.

TRI-STATE FAIR

Ray Pinkney, the president.

en out rain insurance.

There will be an improved mid-

way, with many free attractions,

including a death-defying loop,

Buetler Brothers rodeo and "Cal-

cade of Hits, a spectacular show

The famous cowboy band from

cert each afternoon at the rodeo,

which will be on championship

pastor of the First Methodist church, and interment was in Citiens cemetery, under the direction of Buntin Funeral Home. Mrs. Allen Bryan had charge of the music and played for the service. A mixed quartette comosed of Mesdames Landreth and Braswell, Messrs. Landreth and, Braswell, sang a hymn.

MONTHS POOR HEALTH

C. L. Benson, 71, pioneer set

tler of Donley county, died Wed-

nesday at the Adair hospital fol-

lowing several months of poor

Mr. Benson came to the Pan-

Donley county for 45 years. He

followed ranching for many years

and later acquired large holdings

of land near Brice in Hall coun-

ty, and at the time of his death

was a large-scale cotton planter.

1866, in Arkansas, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. P. Benson.

Deceased was born Oct. 14,

Funeral services were held to-

day at the home at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. E. D. Landreth,

Pallbearers were M. E. Bell, W. E. Davis, J. D. Swift, Allen Bryan, Doss Palmer and Cal Hol-

Surviving are his widow, three hildren, C. L., Jr., and Lloyd Benson and Mrs. Buster Bell of Clarendon and a sister, of Fort

### ormer Clarendon Resident Is Buried

Mrs. Laura Ellen Swearingen vas buried in Clarendon Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church with Rev. E. D. Landreth officiating. Mrs. Swearingen died Sunday morning in Pleasant Valley near Amarillo at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Oliver.

Mrs. Swearingen was born in McClellan county in 1853. She to the Panhandle in 1895 and lived in Clarendon with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Taylor until Mrs. Taylor's death in 1934. Since that time she has resided with her children in Robstown and Amarillo, Mrs. Swearingen was a niece of Col. Charles Goodnight. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of N. S. Greggs and Sons of Amarillo.

# **CHS BRONCS SEE** HARD TRAINING

RECRUITS GET HARD-WORK OUTS IN PREPARATION FOR FIRST GAME

The Clarendon High School Bronchos began their training in earnest this week as Coach Emil Hutto put them through stiff

W. Lee O'Daniel and his Hillwork-outs eveny afternoon. billies will "pass the biscuits" at Tuesday afternoon, Coach Hutthe Tri-State Fair here, Sept. 19. to put the boys in scrimmage And every day during the exwith the following boys playing position week cinema celebrities on the first string, which played the offensive: Greene, RE; Huff-"This is the sixteenth year of man, RT; Mears, RG; Lane, C; the Tri-State Fair and the as-

McWhorter, LG; Robinson, LT; Speir, LE; Melton, QB; Grady, than ever for attractions," said FB; and Long and Pierce, HB. The field is in good shape for the Broncs first game of the season, which will be with Lefors, Sept. 16. Starting during August, the Athletic Association has

improve the grid. ruling the Bronchos will only play three conference games, with Lakeview, Sept. 16, Memphis, Oct. 13, and with Wellington, pearing between the spills and Oct. 21.

had considerable work done to

Football fans are expecting a "For beauty, comedy and all big showing of the Broncs this whole family 'Cavalcade of Hits' in the Camp Fire Girls' Camp is unsurpassed and I predict rec- near the Country Club, the boys ord crowds every night to see it are far advanced compared to The tax rate for Donley county and the climax of fireworks," said many of the teams they will meet.

Will be set Monday at the regular President Pinkney.

At an election of team officials

At an election of team officials during the encampment, Coley Huffman was named captain and BEING IMPROVED Boyce Pierce and H. L. Lane A big turn-out is expected for

Miss Mantie Graves returned

## WPA Is Given Surprise Feast

Represenatives of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce surprised approximately 85 W. P. A. DONLEY COUNTY PIONEER workers and officials with a wa-DIES AFTER SEVERAL termelon feast at the Salt Fork Highway bridge, Sept. 2.

The group was leaving work or town when the trucks were ordered stopped by Foreman A. C. Donnell. The men were sometheir trucks until the announcehandle from Ellis county 50 years ago, and had been a resident of ocal businessmen in appreciation of the excellent work the W. P. hibit. A. is doing in improving the North Highway and in giving employment to large numbers of needy and deserving men.

# MEETS NEXT WEEK

PLANS MADE FOR PLANTING 150 MILES SHELTERBELT TREES IN COUNTY

Two meetings in the interest of helterbelt planting will be held Wyandottes, Columbian Rocks, first meeting will be held in Wednesday morning.

shelterbelt in this county and others will be scheduled for later,
Breedlove said.

breeds that are expected to be shown from Donley county.
Those who have indicated that they would participate in the Amarillo show are Pete Morrow, Herarillo show are Pete Morrow.

the shelterbelt project, in soil conservation.

Breedlove explained that the government will pay all expenses of the project and the farmer is only required to cultivate the strip, and do the necessary fencing, where fencing is required because of stock.

Breedlove stated that these two meetings were only the beginning and that several other meetings would held over the county. He also urged that every farmer land-owner and any other interested parties attend these meetings, that they might fully understand the purpose of the proj-

Plans are being made for planting approximately 150 miles of Shelterbelt trees in this county. Different kinds of trees, best adapted to soil and surrounding conditions will be planted.

### CHUNN AND CLAMPITT MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

The Chunn & Clampitt Electric Shop and Supply, owned and op-Stewart Building, formerly occupied by the W. C. Stewart Plumbing Shop.

Mr. Stewart moved this week nected with the plumbing busi-

### W. C. STEWARTS TO LEAVE CLARENDON FOR DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart

their home in Dallas. Mr. Stew-art has been here for 35 years, The coming in March, 1904. He worked dents will be at the University of Because of the split-district at the light and water plant for two years and then went into the Randall Acord and LaVerne Mcplumbing business for himself which he has been in for 30 years. turning will be Clyde Slavin, Rob-The Stewarts will live in Dallas. He will be employed by the F. W. Hooper Company which is located in University Park. During their will go to school at Texas A. and around entertainment for the year. After two weeks' training residence in Clarendon, the Stew- M. at College Station this year. arts have been active members of the Baptist church and taken Strawn will be students at Texas part in civic work. All of their Tech. children were educated in the Clarendon schools.

## NEWS AWNING REPAIRED

The awning in front of the News building was repaired this in shape this week and all holes the first game with Lefors, Sept. week by Charles Speed. The re- where she will enter Cottey colpair work filled a long-felt need lege and added to the appearance of the property.

# LOCAL EXHIBITORS TO ENTER POULTRY

APPROXIMATELY 300 CHICK-ENS TO BE EXHIBITED AT TRI-STATE FAIR

A number of Donley county poultrymen met at the Clarendon Hatchery Sept. 3, to discuss plans what reluctant to stop and leave State Fair to be held in marillo, Sept. 19-24. According to present ment of the watermelons arrival. indications, 19 Donley county ex-The feast was given by the hibitors will show approximately 300 chickens in the poultry ex-

> The group arranged for free transportation to and from the fair, one load to go Sept. 17, and the remainder to go Sept. 19.

J. R. Gillham, secretary the Chamber of Commerce stated that all birds should be banded by the owners, unless they desire of 10 cents per bird for banding. An entry fee of 25 cents will

be charged by the fair, and premiums are the same as the were last year, both in singles and

Blue Andulusians, Columbian n Donley county next week. The Light Brown Leghorns, White Orphingtons, Rrode Island Whites. Clarendon at the courthouse Tues- Buff Cornish, Rose and Single day evening, at 4 p. m., and the Comb Rhode Island Reds, Lamonsecond at Hedley at the high as, White and Black Giants, Black school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Leghorns, Black and White Langwas the announcement made by shans, Black Minorcas, White H. M. Breedlove, county agent, Minorcas, Speckled Sussex and Vednesday morning.

These will be the first two breeds that are expected to be

arillo show are Pete Morrow, Her-At these meetings, E. H. Kemp, Shelterbelt assistant, of Childress Morris, Russell Morris, Homer and Roy B. Morgan, junior for-ester of Shamrock will be present Bill McDonald, J. R. Gillham, and aid Breedlove in explaining Claude Primrose, Sam Tankersley, what the government will do in Mrs. J. M. Acord, C. J. and J. L. this project and what the farmer Cobb, E. V. Quattlebaum. Beatty is expected to do. They will also explain in detail the benefit of ny Grady.

### ARDIS PATMAN TO BE INSTRUCTOR AT CANYON

Mrs. W. M. Patman, will be an instructor in the language department at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon this year. He will assist Miss Mary Hudspeth, head, and will work on his master's degree. Patman is a '38 honor graduate of the Canyon school. He is a graduate of the Clarendon schools

# LOCAL STUDENTS OFF TO COLLEGE

LARGE GROUP OF CLAREN-DON YOUTH WILL RE-SUME STUDIES SOON

This week and next Clarendon students are leaving for college to continue their higher education erated by Dick Chunn and Roy during the year of 1938-39. Most Clampitt, moved this week to the of them will go to Texas schools and will leave about the 19th.

As usual a large number of students from Clarendon will atto Dallas, where he will be con- tend W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon. Among them will be Misses Joan Thompson, Peggy Word, Dorothy Powell, Vivian Taylor, Dorothy McCormack, Pauline Betts, Margaret Nell Hillman, Fannie Mc-Gowan, Flora Katherine Westmoreland, Nellie Grady, Allen left Clarendon Wednesday to make Patman, Gene Butler, Gerald

The next largest group of stu-Texas at Austin. James Bartlett, Murtry will be new students. Reert and Reba Nichols, J. R. Cox and Elery Watson.

Pat Slavin and Jesse Cornell Wesley Powell, and Howard

Avis Lee McElvany left Saturday for Columbus, Mo., where she will be a senior journalism student at the University of Mis-

Mary Charlotte Word will leave Monday for Nevada, Mo.,

Jo Ellen Kennedy will be a junior at the University of Oklahoma the coming year.

Fort Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Taylor of Phillips Gentry will attend Vernon spent the week-end here. Kemper again.

# Celebration Local Methodist Church State Fair at Amarillo, were in Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of of the permanent records of the the Methodist church, and chair-

man of the general committee for the Golden Jubilee celebration of the church, Sept. 18-25, has announced the following program for the week's historical celebration. Former pastors and presiding elders of the local church will preach at the services designated in the program.

Mrs. Chas. H. Dean, Jr., a former organist of the church, but new organist of her home church in Plainview, will return here for the celebration and will preside at the organ during the week. according to an announcement of Kiker, Archer City, Texas. Sam M. Braswell, church director Monday evening, 7:30—Sermon, of music. Her husband, Chas. H. Rev. S. E. Allison, El Paso, Sam M. Braswell, church director Dean, Jr., a former director here, wli also be in attendance and will Tuesday evening, 7:30—Sermon, drove her likely conduct ssome of the numbers to be presented by the choir, Texas.

nity to join us in this significant celebration," said Rev. Landreth in announcing the program the community to join us in this significant torical program; address, Rev. G. S. Hardy, Clarendon.

Thursday evening, 7:30—Historical program; address, Rev. G. Thursday evening. and will assist in the singing. in announcing the program, urging that every one attend every Texas. service. According to Rev. Landreth, the committee plans to place a large birthday cake at the Texas. church altar, where 50 burning candles during the entire week will add their atmosphere to the cense. anniversary jubilee.

A register will be kept at each service of all the people in attendance on the jubilee occasion, which register will become a part ning of music.

of this jubilee will be one of goal of 50 accessions to the church

Following is the program an-Sunday morning, Sept. 18-Sermon, Rev. J. Sam Barcus, Clarks-

and faith during the week.

ville, Texas. Sunday evening, 6 o'clock-Vesper service on sight of old church: 7:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. O. P.

Texas.

Wednesday evening, 7:30-His- COUNTY TAX RATE

mon, Rev. A. L. Moore, Childress, Friday evening, 7:30-Sermon. Rev. J. H. Hamblen, Abilene, ty Judge S. W. Lowe.

Sunday morning, Sept. Sermon, Bishop H. A. Boaz, Fort Sunday evening, 7:30-An eve-

Program Announced Golden Jubilee

As announced, the central theme at Amarillo Sept. 19-23.

evangelization, and the pastor is directing a committee with the and anyone interested can look it over at The News office.

# IS TEACHING AT QUANAH

Mary Frances Powell took a position this week in the primary on which the association has tak-

The budget hearing was held Saturday evening, 7:30 — An August 18, and the rate for the hour of fellowship and reminis-next year will be based on the budget approved at that time.

and washed out places are being 16, which will be played on the filled with caliche, according to local field at night. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rumple of H. McElvany, city commissioner. The city has a man hired full

# CITY STREETS ARE Clarendon streets are being put

end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin time, driving a dump truck doing Tuesday from a visit in

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### WHAT IS "AN OPEN MIND?"

Governor-designate W. Lee O'Daniel said that he had "an open mind" on the matter of re-legalization of racetrack gambling in Texas. If one has as his foundation the Ten Commandments, and as his rule and guide the Golden Rule, we might well ask "How is it possible to have an open mind on such a moral issue?"

What do you mean, an "open mind," Mr. O'Daniel?

We cannot believe Mr. O'Daniel meant that he would look with favor on the effort to return race-track gambling to plague, and burn, and blight the young and old of our

If Mr. O'Daniel should disappoint us in this respect we are of the opinion that several hundred thousand Texans who gave him victory, will turn from him and he will go down in history as a one-term governor-as a man who betrayed the moral citizenship of Texas.

What we need, today, is men and women in leadership and in followship with a "closed mind" on matters pertaining to public and private morals.

### SHINING ARMOUR

Last week, at a movie, my wife and I and 500 others, stared wide-eyed at a dashing young gentleman who slept on satin pillows and left his business to be ruined while he went to Europe with a lady who thought life was just one wild party after another.

And a lot of us wished we might be like that. Maybe we couldn't manage the satin pillows, but the cynical attitude, the ha-ha at dull care and the decencies-well, that's pretty smart, even without satin!

Why doesn't somebody discover the glory of doing your own job and the romance of living your own life?

Fred is a New York linen salesman. He has never earned more than \$40 a week in his life, and on this salary he and Clara have bought and own their home in New Jersey, and have sent two boys through college. When I met him one day on Fifth Avenue he was shabbily dressed in a shiny old suit of blue serge-and you know how blue serge can shine and where. I asked him why he couldn't treat himself a little better, now that the house was paid for and the boys were doing well.

He turned away, rather shamefacedly. A stray sun-beam fell across his shoulders, and suddenly, I saw, not shiny serge, but shining armour. Not Ffth Avenue, but Camelot, and a plumed knight with a sword at his side and his lady's colors worn across his coat of mail.

"What's the difference," I thought, "Between the man and Lancelot? Those heroes of the lists fought 20 minutes for the woman they loved, and Fred has fought 40 years. There are millions of Freds-all around us. Alexander's army marches into the subway every morning, and gives battle, and comes back at night to millions of castles, where some woman has kept the flag flying. That's why we continue to be a nation, in spite of the grafters, and the gunman, and the loose ladies."

-Channing Pollock.

# TOO MANY HITCHHIKERS





'Give Him to Ya? For You T'give to Some Jane? I Know You Sheiks!"

### AND NOW-FOOTBALL

As Texas public schools get under way, the thud of the pigskin brings feverish expectancy to the public in Craw and Allred held a lengthly typically American style, for the average American is foot- and noisy conference behind closed ball conscious, if not sports conscious.

There is something pulsating and invigorating that a special session to deal with the comes along with high school football that not only belongs to youth, but appeals to the enternal boy that is in every man, and is therefore interesting to the women as well.

Even business brightens up when the football season comes on-and business needs brighening up-and there is a new zest in life in Texas towns. The color, the hearty tuted a different policy, designed cheers, the loyalty, the game—all contribute to the quicken- to eliminate multiple receiverships ing of pace and perception in the crisping days of Fall.

There has been lots of water under the bridge since last football season in Clarendon. There is a new spirit and a new determination on the part of squad-members as well as hearty backing on the part of the fans. Football is going to hold a new interest in Clarendon this Fall.

"Are you ready, Clarendon?" shouts the referee-asd we're off-off to brilliant victories, and probably a few He also issued statements indigames lost after stubborn, thrilling conflict.

### THINGS THAT MAKE MEN HAPPY

All real and wholesome enjoyments possible to man have been just as possible since he was first made of the earth as they are now; and they are possible to him chiefly in peace. To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read, to fraternity, who had feared an era think, to hope, to pray, to love-these are the things that of "wide open" production. make men happy.-Ruskin.

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that is doing, when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great design to do something levels and the result of the soul some great design to do something levels and the result is soul some great design to do something levels and the result is soul some great design to do something levels and the result is soul some great design to do something levels and the result is sould some great design to do something levels and the result is sould some great design to do something levels and the result is sould some great design to do something levels and the result is sould some great design to do some great design to d his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do .- Phillips

Cheese, fresh, pound ..... 171/2c

Vienna Sausage, 3 cans .....19c

Corn, field, No. 2 cans, 3 for .25c

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## NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN.-Threatened renewal of the widely criticized confiscated oil policy under which nearly four millions of barrels of confiscated oil were dumped upon the market at an average price of | 27 cents per barrel, when the open market price for crude was around \$1.35, created a hot contraversy in Austin official circles this week. Final outcome of the wordy warfare was postponed, as trial of several confiscation suits set in Travis County District Court was delayed on motoon of the attorney general's Gov. Allred several senators and

independent oil men were lined up on one side, opposing the "dumping" of "hot" oil, seized by the state, acting through the attorney general, upon a softening market. They expressed fear that plans were afoot to unload large amounts of this confiscated crude oil during the next few months. Attorney General William McCraw stoutly denied this, and declared he had no intention of dumping large quantities of oil at this time, despite the filing of suits to confiscate sizeable quantities of crude, and the advertised sale of about 200,-000 barrels set for this week. Mcdoors, and the governor is under stood to have threatened to cal situation, if necessary. The sale of confiscated oil over two years ago, which became the subject of a senate investigation, resulted in a blistering report by the senate probers, criticizing the attorney general. McCraw later instiwith the receivers getting huge fees, and other features condemned by the investigators.

SADLER COMES TO AUSTIN Jerry Sadler, nominee for railroad commissioner over C. V. Terrell, came to Austin and joined vigorously in opposing heavy sales of confiscated oil at this time. cating he will form no alliance with either Ernest Thompson or Lon Smith, the other two commissioners, pledging himself to a policy of strict conservation, and promising to correct what he termed "abuses" in enforcement of the conservation laws. Sadler's statement quieted some of the more excitable members of the oil

Sadler was accompanied by "Hick" Holcomb, former Texas

THOMPSON TO REMAIN Ernest Thompson announced he will not resign to accept appoint-ment as president of West Texas

Tech, but will remain to serve out Ickes will not approve Texas' ap- runs off. plication for a loan and grant to build a new state office building makes it virtually certain there for a week's vacation on the Gulf Coast that he had received protests from many business men and indicated he had lost interest in the project. . . . The governor bage at 15 day intervals will as-is entirely cold toward the sug- sure a regular supply of this gestion that he call a special ses- vegetable from the fall garden. sion to raise pension money, which has come from various sections of the state . . . He regards that as O'Daniel's problem Allred probably will announce the date of his resignation to take his place on the federal bench,

when he returns from his vacation . Best guessers here believe he will step out around Sept. 15. ... Emmett Morse, house member from Houston, apparently has a near-cinch on the job of speaker of the house, since two strong opponents have withdrawn and a third failed of re-election to the Legislature . . . Morse is an experienced, able legislator, but he has been the floor leader for sale of liquor by the drink advocates, and this may provoke opposition to him as speaker at the last minute, in view of the prependerant dry sentiment in the newly-elected house . . . Politicians here were preparing for a general trek to Beaumont this week-end, in prep aration for the state Democratic

Bristol Boards at The News.

his four years as railroad com- erosion have at least one aim in missioner . . . Discouraging news common—to increase the amount from Washington, indicating Sec-retary of the Interior Harold and to reduce the amount that

Fresh corn should not be cooked for more than 5 minutes, for will be no special session. Gov. this is enough to set the milk.

Allred told reporters as he left Overcooking toughers the bull Overcooking toughens the hull and destroys flavor.

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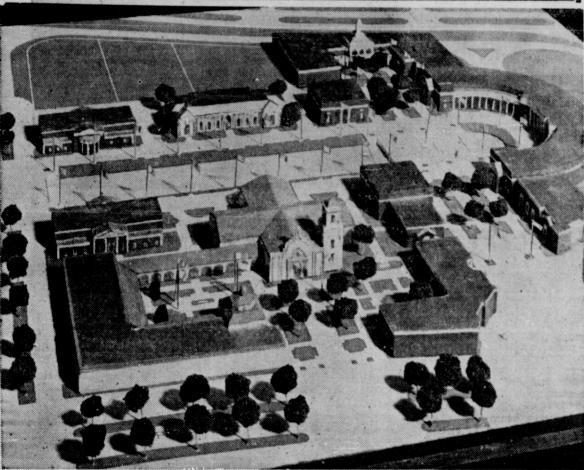
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An appropriation of 130 million dollars is available for these payments. Of this amount, Texas will receive approximately \$37,013,000 t was learned. The average payment rate will be 2.89 cents per

While payments are applied to the eligible part of a producer's ment will be made to a producer who knowingly over-planted his 1938 cotton acreage allotment.

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COLLEGE STATION. - Cotton | in cases of crop failure from specprice adjustment payments on the ified causes. The maximum payment rate applies to all eligible Loyd Moreland. cotton produced in 1937 and not sold by the producer before Septon held by producers or put un-

> 1937, will be the amount by which the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton on 10 designated Sunday. Mrs. Lewis, who has spot markets was below 12 cents been visiting here for some time on the date of sale but not to returned home with them. exceed 3 cents per pound in any

In cases of crop failure due to hail, drought, flood, insect or fun- nesday night. Mrs. Brooks spent gardless of whether or not he can be gus infestation, a payment not to the summer with her parents, Mr. took part in the 1937 agricultural exceed 60 per cent of the farm's Conservation program, no payon the normal production of the 1937 cotton acreage.

The amount of cotton eligible for payment on a farm will be diproduced in 1937 was less than 60 vided among the 1937 producers per cent of the base, payment will in accordance with their share of

## Morrisons Invited To Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Clarendon, who' recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have been invited to participate in "Golden Wedding Day" at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas.

Invitation to the couple has been sent out by Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas, who announced that Saturday, October 22, has been designated Golden Wedding Day. Couples throughout Texas and the Southwest will be invited to

participate in the celebration. In addition to those celebrating their golden wedding days this year, the invitation will be extended also to those couples who are celebrating anniversaries f more than fifty years of married life.

Complete plans have not been worked out, but each couple invited to participate will be mailed passes to the Golden Jubilee Fair, at which time a complete Wellington. program will be announced,

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**MIDWAY** (By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

We had a good rain Sunday While a little further east they

only had a sprinkle. Curtis Pelton and Mrs. Della Johnson were quietly married Sunday morning in Hollis, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson were the only attendants. They are at home on the Longan farm. where Mr. Pelton is engaged in

truck farming. Melvin Morris, who visited his sister, Mrs. Singleterry at Texolo, the past 10 days, came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Velse Robinson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan. They spent last week in Amarillo, where he was under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Clarence Reynolds and baby spent part of last week with to see a still larger crowd presher mother, Mrs. Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and family

spent Sunday with his mother at

Monday afternoon Miss Marjorie Harlan attended chicken each.
a teacher's meeting at Lelia Lake Mr. and Mr. Sunday afternoon, before taking

her place as a teacher for the year on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGowan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stedham and son, Charles, of Ft. Smith, Ark., came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis. Clar-ence Davis went home with them Monday morning and will attend school there the coming year. Peggy Anne Longan spent Sun-

day and Monday with her grand-parents in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Moseley visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crab and son of Leedey, Okla., and Mrs. Jesse Martin and daughters, Loretta and Darlene, of Arcadia, Calif., spent Tuesday and Wednesday night in the Pat Longan home. They were en route to

Mrs. George Kettle, Sidney Naylor and Miss Annie Bourland were callers in the J. C. Longan home Sunday morning.

•••••• Mrs. Fred Easterling spent

### **Letters From** The People

Clarendon, Texas, August 30, 1938 Mr. S. M. Braswell, Editor,

The Clarendon News, Clarendon, Texas. Dear Mr. Braswell:

The object of this letter is explained as follows: Since the date of repeal of our prohibition law, I have noted with regret, the constant and gradual encroachment of liquor and beer advertisments in our smaller publications. Perhaps I am not familiar with all the weeky publications in this section as I should be, and I do not wish to accuse any one wrongfully but I only know of a few such papers who do not accept beer advertisements.

I wish to commend you for the stand you have taken in this matter. I fear the public generally is not aware of the approaching danger, not only in our country, but in the whole of Northwest Texas as regards the liquor ques tion. Your business may suffer a few dollars in not accepting such advertising but I feel that eventually you will win.

Personally, I would look with favor upon some other method by which the Old Age Assistance might be paid. I dislike the indirect method of encouraging the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in order to support certain worthy causes, Having been placed where I thought I could see some of these dangers has caused me to desire to commend you and any other publication whose convictions in this matter are same as yours.

Very Respectfully, S. W. LOWE

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Betty John Goldston spent the week-end with Juanita Bingham. Miss Virginia Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meaders. Mrs. Meaders and Miss The payment rate on eligible Katie took her to Ashtola in the cotton sold before September 10, afternoon where she is teaching. Rev. and Mrs. White of Panhandle visited Mrs. F. K. Stone

> Mr. and Mrs. Milt Allen and Mrs. Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Posey at Plainview Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and children, Gladys and Roy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan, J. H. Green, Dempsey Robinson, Joe Frank Heathington, all were supper guests in the Pat Longan

home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Milt Allen visited his brother and family at Lub-

bock last week. Mrs. A. J. Garland, who was quite sick spent all last week with her mother, Mrs. Reed at Ashtola. She was able to come home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Fronabarger of Buchanan, N. M., and Mrs. Ben night that was badly needed. Andis and little Joe Pat Wickline spent Wednesday in the Pat Longan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and son, Leslie, are vacationing in Colo-

Mrs. A. C. Arnold, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold at Silverton, came home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold announce the arrival of a son on Wednesday, name Walter Lewis.

> MARTIN (By Billie Ruth Bulman)

It seems that Sunday school is picking up considerably. We want ent next Sunday.

There is to be a chicken barbecue at the Martin school building Friday night, Sept. 9. We Robbie Joe Moreland and Rachel want to see a very big crowd out Longan visited the Higgin's girls to have a big time. Each person is expected to bring one-half

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edding spent







## **Together Again**



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The stars who thrilled movie-goers in "Pick Up," Sylvia Sidney George Raft, are together again in Paramount's thrilling drame of love on parole, "You and Me," coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Pastime Theatre.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. day with Mr. and Mrss. Rufus Pittman. Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman

W. L. Jordan Juanita Wilkerson and Velma Collier spent Sunday with Doris Bailey.

Mr. George Kavanaugh, Mrs. Walter Morrow and Mrs. U. G. Pittman spent the week-end fishng near Bowie, Texas.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Jess Sutton's children have been very sick the last week Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marshall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Marshall of Ashtola.

Mrs. Fred Easterling spent Frispent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day with Mrs. George Bulman. Mr. Harry Hartzog entertained the high school students from this

school that attend Clarendon high school with a party last Friday night. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much. Well, school days are here again. There were 2 high school

students from here that started to

Clarendon Monday morning. The term "southpaw" describing a left handed pitcher, originated in the fact that baseball Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon, diamonds are laid out in such a Mrs. J. A. Pool, Mrss. W. H. Morrow and Billie Bulman spent Suntoward the south.

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RAISINS, new crop, 2 lbs.	186
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SALMON, Brimfull, 2 for	25
Macaroni, 6 for	25
PRUNES, gallon	29
APPLES, gallon	
BOLOGNA, per pound	15
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about 4 1-2, Saturday, somewhere on Kearney Street. Ronda Ray, Ashtola. 36-1tc

Meals if wanted. Mrs. Cap Lane. Phone 267-W.

FOR RENT-Nice clean, 3-room unfurnished apartment with bath Do you know what the "sever one block from college. Mrs. A. churches" in Asia were? What

they spent the summer.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Miss Grace Mason and friend Miss Nix, of Fort Morth stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn on their way to the Grand Canyon on their vacation last week.

Bob Boston left Tuesday for Fayetteville, Ark.. where he will attend the University of Arkansas again this year.

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Sunday school will be held as usual with the worship service FOR SALE-Thompson's Service at 10:30 a. m., and the school Station 8 miles South of Claude. classes meeting at 11 and ad-35-3tp journing at 11:30.

The circles of the Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, 3 p. m., places of meeting to be announced.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST H. V. Crumley, Minister

We are now studying the letters that the Lord had John write to FOR RENT - Nicely furnished the seven churches in Asia. These bedroom, one block east of col- lessons are found in the first three chapters of the Book of 36-1tc Revelation. The lesson for this coming Lords day will be "The letter to the church at Smyrna. 36-1tc did the "seven golden candlestick" stand for that John saw the Mrs. C. B. McCanne and daugh- Lord stand among, when he first ters, Marian and Joy, visited here was spoken to? What was the this week en route to Dallas and angel to whom the Lord had John church? quests will be answered in the light of the Bible when we all organization that dramatizes and history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects, but Texas, thought it begins in the history and allied subjects. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer of light of the Bible when we all Shamrock and Miss Dorothy Jo meet at 10:45 a. m., this Lords Taylor of Amarillo spent the day for the worship hour. Will you come?

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church school, 9:45 to 10:45. Densil R. Davis, general superntendent.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30. Note the change in time.

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services. A large congregation greeted us last Sunday. Come with us next Sunday. You will enjoy the good music, the gospel preaching and the helpful services. A welcome awaits you.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Bryan and daughter visited Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Blume at Turkey, Sunday.

# Major, a gray haired, blue eyed who spends her time and her fortune giving to the children out- \$500. side the larger communities, often and "The Five Little Peppers." It Vera Brittain, British author,

LIBRARY NOTES

(By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

The world is so full of inter-

ly designed truck, exactly five we possess. weeks apart. Our little readers

fortunate we are to be Ameri- whose roots grew in Virginia. She cans!

25c

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The University of Texas has re- sent her own children there to be ate Rabbi Abraham Schecter of these facts are recognized and

"Maine Ballads," a volume of Little Princess," "The King of the infrequently amusing and always Golden River," "Nobody's Boy," superlative reading."

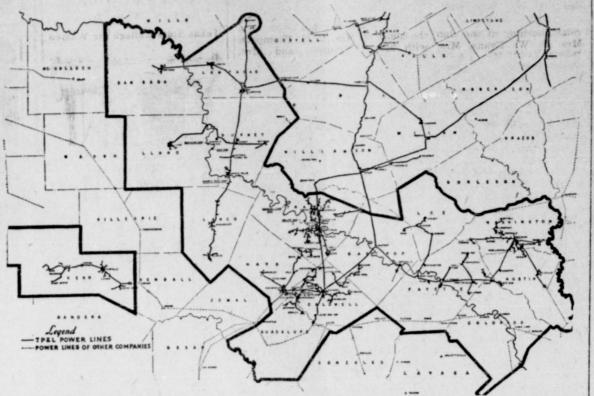
is not a money making proposition will have published this week, but the plays must be sponsored by some local organization. In Washington, D. C., they will play to this country—during prospertial problems of the South and construction in livestock producers of other sections need not fear any competition in livestock proin the National Theatre, perhaps ity, early depression and finally in the next stop may be in a little 1937. Her "Testament of Youth," whole nation it is hard to say. red school house out west. Each was for long a best seller. It is But it is well to remember that livestock so long as they can

tures. It is a splendid story Texas novel I know-he is in rected, the ballot boxes could alwhich our readers have always clined to feel that the reconstruct ways be jockeyed about. It may tion era left Texas essentially un- have been right to do that. What A Chinese dictionary, claiming reconstructed—to feel, in other would have happened otherwise? to contain all the different usages words that on all issues except of words and phrases in the Chinese language, has been com- won its fight. It is a realistic in delineating the character of the pleted by Fu Fing-yi after 30 novel developed from the aristoyears' uninterrupted work. It is cratic slant. The author is obvi- the southern mind." is composed of 85 volumes and ously proud of belonging to a contains 4,500,000 words. How Brazos Valley plantation family

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The facilities and equipment in power. The map shows the busi- Over 1,200 miles of power lines 16 South Central Texas counties ness territory involved which has carry a load of 18,200 horsepowhave been offered by the Texas an area of 13,259 square miles, er with a consumption of 58, Power and Light Company to the larger than the states of Massa- 000,000 kilowatt hours annually. Lower Colorado River Authority chusetts and Connecticut com- The Authority is asked to reimfor the purpose of providing the bined. In these counties are 13,- burse the power company for only Authority with a market for its 200 power and light customers, its cash investment.

cently acquired the library of the nurtured in the tradition. When more than 300 of Judaica. esting things that we do not know

has been sponsored by Clare Tree resented in the Schecter collection. plantation

Houston, which contains more than due allowance is made for the 2,000 volumes of Hebraica and limitations set upon the author's vision by her point of view, the The university librarian said critic must admit that "And Tell Louisiana from Denver where address the letter to, in each about. One of which I had not they had from time to time ac- of Time" is a remarkably fine All these important heard until recently is the Clare quired important items dealing novel and a remarkably honest one. It is concerned chiefly with interprets children's stories all had not previously had any large best style in Virginia. Thence over America. For 15 years it body of such material as it rep- it moves by way of Cedar Ledge near Atlanta to the The Kallah of Texas Rabbis paid Brazos Valley. It is essentially woman from Chappaque, N. Y., \$2,500 for the collection and the the unpleasant story of the reuniversity paid an additional construction in Texas. But carpetbaggers, missionaries of freedom and equality, agents of the Dr. Tait Butler in The Progres- production. No man-made laws litttle out-of-the-world place the poems by Robert P. Fristram Cofpolice, and robbers were all curbed cash crops. Pointing out that if vent this. beauty of the stories which should be a part of every child's herit- for his book, "Strange Holiness," bolice, and robbers were all curbed by the planters who united in the price of the planters who united in the planters are police, and robbers were all curbed by the planters who united in the planters are police, and robbers were all curbed by the planters who united in the planters are police, and robbers were all curbed by the planters are police, and robbers were all curbed by the planters are police, and robbers were all curbed by the planters are police, and robbers were all curbed by the planters are police, and robbers were all curbed by the planters are police, and robbers were police and planters are police. enigmatically named Hunters' age. This year six plays will go out, beginning with "Peter Pan," Macmillan. These poems are defollowed by "Cindedella," "The scribed as "homely, rugged, not wore white sheets—and who found by "beyn more successful than gun. bribery more successful than gunplay. Perhaps for once the end justified the means. At least there were instances where something group goes out in its own special- the only one of her books which at this time a northern railroad livestock so long as they can the week-end with her family in president defined an honest man supply their need by growing Memphis. weeks apart. Our little readers enjoy all of these stories. We native Texan is "And Tell of In the end, according to Mrs. Krey wish they might see Mrs. Ma- Time," by Laura Krey, wife of the planters conducted themselves the professor of medieval history much as before, though they did It is always interesting to find at the University of Minnesota. have to keep books with their nea really good story being given a From a review of the story by groes." And Mr. Bowyer goes screen adaptation. "Spawn of John W. Bowyer of Southern on to say, "It was not democracy the North" is said to be one of Methodist university, I quote at and no one pretended that it was. the best of the year and is one length: As one reads "And Tell If the wrong people insisted on of the \$250,000 movie quiz pic- of Time"—the most distinguished voting or refused to vote as di-

> The story is the story largely of one family whose life is typical of the life of Texas at the

most to the quality of the saga

people and the essential quality of

Mr. Bowyer thinks Mrs. Krey will continue the lives of Cavin and Lucina in a sequel and he sums it us as a "masterly portrayal of the highest class of postwar southerners from the point of view of the best of that class." Those who know the Brazos Valley and the country about Galveston will find the descriptions especially interesting.

Mr. C. L. Benson is seriously ill in the Adair Hospital this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred McMurtry returned home Monday from a short trip to Colorado.

R. C. Taylor of Canyon was he week-end guest of Dora Lucille Piercy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howze and son, Jimmy Dean, returned Saturday from a week's trip to Corpus Christi and Mission.

Mrs. Fred Chamberlain and son, Lewis, have returned from Colorado Springs, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swift and son, James, returned last Thursday from a vacation trip to East

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Canyon City visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, and Charlie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodlin of Skillet, stipped for for a short visit Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.



CUILEFUL maidens know that alternately with milk, turned from flirtation to matrimony when his lady acknowledges that she baked that perfect cake herself.

These two cakes should really be called engagement cakes! Their effect on young men is so very matrimonial.

Feather Spice Cake
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting
baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
14 teaspoon ½ teaspoon mace ¼ teaspoon cloves ½ cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, unbeaten 1/3 cup molasses 34 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baksift together three times. Cream in peaks, but not dry. Fold in subutter thoroughly, add sugar gradugar, a small amount at a time. ally, and cream together until light Bake in ungreased tube pan in slow

moonlight, a mandolin and a amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in two the successful summer romance.

Many a determined bachelor has greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Spread your favorite chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake; sprinkle nuts on sides. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

Creole Sponge Cake 34 cup sifted cake flour

teaspoon salt tablespoons breakfast cocoa 1 tablespoon lemon juice 5 egg yolks, beaten until thick and

5 egg whites 1 cup sifted sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and cocoa, and sift together four times. Add lemon juice to beaten

egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until very thick and light. Beat egg whites with flat wire powder, salt, and spices, and whisk until stiff enough to hold up and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time oven (325° F.) I hour, or until done, beating thoroughly after each. Then Remove from oven and invert pan add molasses and blend. Add flour, 1 hour, or until cold

### MORE LIVESTOCK CERTAIN | cotton, But the necessary restric-

which seeks to 'freeze' Southern living on the farms of the South or United States agriculture at are forcing them and will continue its present status will fail," says to force them into more livestock sive Farmer, in a discussion of or arbitrary regulations will presouthern soils are to be made fertile, it must be done with legumes, and that it is an economic way to get the most from them, this veteran editor adds:

"There is the mistaken idea in some quarters that the South will

tion of cotton production and an "The unintelligent selfishness increasing ambition for a better

"All that is necessary to increase livestock production in the South and make it profitable if carried on in connection with present farming operations is the will to do so and that is being rapidly provided by the necessity of restricting cotton production.

Elmer Lacy and Clayton Ham of Turkey, were visitors in Clar-

Miss Margaret Kerbow spent

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GARDEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

The Garden Club elected offi-

corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. few intimate friends.

and Bernard James, guests; Mesdames Cap Morris, T. H. Ellis, U. J. Boston, Lee Bell, M. P. Gentry, C. D. McDowell, O. L. Fink, Tom Goldston, Joe Goldston, H. C. Brumley, A. L. Chase, Ben Tom

### WOMEN'S STUDY CLUBS TO OPEN 1938 SESSIONS SOON

The Women's Study Clubs of Clarendon will open their 1938 sessions this month. They will studies next month.

The Les Beaux Art Club opened their year with a coffee at the lege of Canyon. club rooms last Friday. Their next meeting will be the first Friday in October. One of their studies for the year will be Indian Art.

The Mother's Club will open their year on Sept. 27 with a regular meeting at the club room. Their studies this year will include a lesson the PTA, reviews of current magazines and articles, and childhood problems. Several parties will be given for the children.

The Pathfinder Club will entertain with a dinner on Sept. 23, to open their year's work. Thereafter they will meet on the second and fourth Fridays. The first meeting's program will be entirely given in poetry. Their studies for the year will include a garden pilgrimage, several book reviews, and other features.

The Book Club opened their program of work with a book reriew tea Tuesday. On Sept. 20th, they will have a president's dinner. This club expects to have a number of interesting books reviewed during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Jr., of Lubbock spent the week-end and Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Sr.

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## SYKES-HARDIN

by her daughter, Mrs. Horace Westmoreland.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. T. H. Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Brumley; recording

Officers elected were: President, o'clock by Rev. R. S. McKee.

Mrs. H. C. Brumley; recording Mrs. H. C. Brumley; recording The wedding was attended by other articles.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor; members of both families and a Mrs. J. D. Swift and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Lee Bell gave a discussion orated with pot plants and gar- a silver service and centered with of "Sing a Song of Sedums" and den flowers. Miss Jane Williams purple and white asters to about Mrs. Joe Goldston spoke on "In sang "I Love You Truly," and 75 members and guests.

Praise of Hen-and-Chickens." raise of Hen-and-Chickens." the bride and groom entered to-Refreshments were served to gether, attended by Mr. William JAMES M'ANEAR WED TO to Mesdames W. D. Van Eaton Hardin and Miss Virginia Wil- JUANITA HIGGENS SEPT. 3

Virginia Williams, the bride's wed. only attendant, wore an ashes of The bride was attractive in a

Munday, where they will make of the couple were present. their home. Mr. Sykes is the start the season off with formal math teacher in the Sunset of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgens school near Munday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sykes are graduates of West Texas State Teachers Col-

Those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sykes, Sr., of Canyon, Mrs. Fuller and daughter, Kay, of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin, Misses Virginia and Jane Williams, and Gladys Hardin; Messrs William and Warren Hardin.

# ANNIE PORTER, N. BURTON HOSTESSES AT CLUB PARTY

Annie Ree Porter and Nelda Sue Burton entertained a number of their friends with a party at the Country Club Saturday. Swimlawn until a late hour.

Hotdogs and watermelon and marshmallows were served to Misses Naomi Morris, Marilyn Sawyer, Zona Pat Grady, Betty Joe Bartlett, Geraldine Clayton, Glenda Ray Reiger, Janice and Louise Westmoreland, Helen Portage of Mrs. V. W. Carpenter. ter, Betty Jo Bain, Margaret Fay ter, Betty Jo Bain, Margaret Fay Wadsworth, Sara Beth Lowry, Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Lam-Mary Frances and Dorothy Powbert of Pampa, Boadway of ell; Messrs. Basil Kirtely, Jack Pampa, Mayo and V. W. Carpen-Miller, Carl Morris, Basil Smith, ter. Clyde Benton Douglas, Billie \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Ralph Andis. Chaperons were WAUNELL STEPHENSON Lowry, Cap Morris, H. T. Bur-

## HEATHERLY-ESTES

don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephenson. mony Saturday evening, Aug. 27. ist parsonage at Memphis.

son of Pampa.

Mrs. Heatherly is a graduate of YEAR WITH TEA TUESDAY the Carendon High School, graduating with the class of 1937-38 Broncho Seniors. Since her grad-Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GOES TO AMARILLO MEETING

Seventeen members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church attended a Panhandle-wide meeting in Amarillo last Thursday. Pictures of the conference in June were shown. A delicious meal was enjoyed by

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### LES BEAUX ART CLUB OPENS YEAR FRIDAY

Les Beaux Arts Club

R. Allenworth poured coffee from The room was beautifully dec- a table beautifully appointed with

cessories. Her corsage was made the residence of Rev. J. Perry by Miss Lillian Thomason. dragons and baby's breath. Miss Juanita Higgens of Amarillo were

roses crepe dress with black ac- teal blue frock with black accessories. The only attendant was Immediately after the ceremony Coy Ringwald who served as best Mr. and Mrs. Sykes left for man. Close friends and relatives

of Brice, and he is the son of Mrs. Fred McAnear. The groom is employed by Hilliard's Service Station and they will make their home in Clarendon.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Ringwald, T. W. McAnear, Jake Roberts, Selkirk McAnear, Pierce Castleberry, Dorothy Riley, June Noreman, Elgin Risley, Billie Gilbert, Johnnie

### TAYLOR-M'DOWELL WEDDING SATURDAY IS OF INTEREST

An attractive wedding was that Saturday night of Miss Sue Mc Dowell, daughter of Mrs. Pat Mc-Dowellof Goodnight, to Ruel Taylor of Pampa.

for an hour. Games of Chink Chess and fiddlestick and others

Were played on the slyb parch and survey class friends and was attended by roll, B. F. Kirtley, Simmons were played on the club porch and several close friends and relatives Powell. relay races were played on the of the couple. The bride was attired in a blue suit with black accessories. She wore a pink cor-

# Chas. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Waunell Stephenson celebrated her eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party in the basement of the Presbyterian Miss Juanita Estes of Claren- church, given by her mother, Mrs.

B. Estes, and Hubert Heatherly The guests played games and of Pampa, were quietly married opened the presents. A white cake in a simple but impressive cere- decorated with pink candles and when the Donley County Museum ice cream were served to Mary Reverend Carter read the mar-riage vows at 10:25 in the Method-Dean Tankersley, George and Katharine Thompson, Jimmy Dean The bride was lovely in a tail- Howse, John and Patty Molesored navy blue suit with navy worth, Mary Ann Bromley, Ada accessories. The couple was at- Sue Smith, Myrna and Janice

# 1926 BOOK CLUB OPENS

The 1926 Book Club fittingly opened their year's program with uation she has been employed in a book review tea Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms with the Beaux Arts Club and Jr. Arts Club as guests.

The book "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts, was reviewed by Mrs. Roscoe Bates of Dallas who is well known for her book reviews. She gave a very interesting and entertaining resume of the story which has been a best-

seller for many months.

Preceding the review, a trio composed of Mesdames Howze, Heath and Landreth sang a numtown guests: Mesdames Christian ing and Lloyd Nelson of Claude, Dick-

### of Dallas. INETHA COLLIER WEDS FRED COMBEST SATURDAY

School with the class of 1938, was prayer. married in a very simple service to Mr. Fred Combest of this city. home in Clarendon.

### DORCAS-ALATHEAN CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

The Dorcas-Alathean class of opened their year's work with a the Baptist church met Sept. 1, in coffee Friday morning at the club the home of Mrs. L. E. Thompson Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. with Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Boston and Miss Anna Ernest Hunt hostesses.

Moores were hostesses. The fea- The afternoon was spent piecing ture of the programs was a lec- quilt blocks for a new quilt. Pollyture by Miss Lillian Thomason anna gifts were exchanged and a of Shanghai, China and Dallas on delicious ice course was served by "Art and the Women of China." the hostesses to Mesdames Olin The wedding of Miss Beatrice Miss Thomason explained details Bain, Emma Baskerville of Mem-Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the Chinese art and told of phis, Dick Lanham, Tom Helton, cers at their regular meeting Frank Hardin, of Clarendon, and some artists, notably women. She Reagan Bryan, Elmer Palmer, J. Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. Coldston, H. Z. Patter, Mr. J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the E. Burch, Walter Lowe, Doss Palmer, J. T. Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. gave a vivid description of the Mr. gave a vivid description of the Mr. gave a Mrs. T. F. Connally. Mrs. Con- and Mrs. J. T. Sykes, Sr., of Can- modern Chinese woman and how mer, Joe Goldston, U. Z. Patternally was assisted in entertaining yon, was solemnized Saturday aft- she has evolved. She also spoke son, Ralph Decker, Verna Lusk,

Mrs. W. C. Stewart, who is leaving soon to make her home in Dallas was complimented with a luncheon at the First Baptist

church Friday at 1 o'clock. Preceding the luncheon the guests enjoyed a sing-song conducted by Miss Anna Moores with Mrs. Allen Bryan at the piano. This was followed by a most increpe alpaca dress with black ac- ding took place Saturday night at teresting talk on Chinese customs

A large number of beautiful gifts were presented to Mrs. Stewart, after which a delicious luncheon was served to 45 mem bers and guests of the W. M. S

### MISS NETTIE SIMS IS BREAKFAST HOSTESS

Miss Nettie Sims was hostess Friday morning to a lovely bridge breakfast at the home of her mother, Mrs. John T. Sims. A pink, green and yellow color cheme was carried out in the favors and decorations. Garden flowers were used for decoration throughout the house.

Miss Mary Cooke had high core for the bridge games and Mesdames Forrest Sawyer, H. M. Breedlove, J. H. Miller, and Floyd Lumpkin received prizes for high day night at the Ashtola school Friday, Sept. 2. at the four tables.

A delicious breakfast served to Mesdames W. N. Noblett, H. M. Breedlove, Sam Dyer, J. H. Miller, Edith Mayer, Barcus Antrobus, Forrest Taylor, M. H. Rhoades, Forrest Sawyer, Floyd Lumpkin, C. T. McMurtry, Frank White, Jr., who played; Misses Charlotte Molesworth and Mary

# 1937 BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MR. AND MRS. AYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Ayers were nosts to the 1937 Bridge Club Tuesday night at their home. Four tables of bridge were played the decorations which were very during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Price Whitlock had high scores for men and women. Mrs. Alfred main attraction in the natural col-Estlack had low score.

A lovely ice course was served Willard Skelton, George Wayne Estlack, Verna Lusk, Al- arrangement. fred Estlack.

### MUSEUM HOURS AND DAY CHANGED THIS WEEK

announce that the day and hours will be open have been changed being open on Friday from 4 Mondays from 2 until 5 o'clock every week. A number of interesting relics have been added this summer, and almost everyone would enjoy seeing them.

### GROUP ENJOYS DINNER PARTY BEFORE DANCE

Misses Berkley Ryan, Vera and Eugenia Noland were hostesses at a dinner party Monday night be-fore the Rythmaire club dance. members of the Pathfinder, Les The dinner was given at the home dinner, they attended the dance.

A lovely four-course dinner was served to Misses Ryan, Vera Noland, Eugenia Nolad and Messrs. all his chewing culinery was ab-Bob Boston, Carroll Hudson and

### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Church Societies

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church held their regular business ber. Punch and cookies were and inspirational meeting Wed-served from a flower-decked ta-nesday at the church. At the ble to about 65 members and business session, Oct. 5, was set guests and the following out-of- as the date for the zone meet-

Mrs. M. R. Allensworth introey and J. H. Morris of Memphis, duced the new mission study on Morris of Fort Worth, Mr. Bates India. Mrs. Landreth and Mrs. Braswell sang a duet. Mrs. C. A. Burton led the devotional on Christian principles, personal and social. Mrs. T. S. Barcus gave a discussion on "Opening and At the Methodist parsonage, Closing the Doors to Mexico."
Saturday evening about 8:30 Mrs. Nathan Cox reported on o'clock, Miss Inetha Collier, "Hospital Work in Mexico. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. letter from a missionary in the Collier of Hedley, and popular Belgian Congo was read. Mrs. graduate of the Clarendon High Weidman closed the meeting with

Sam M. Braswell spent the Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor First week-end in Canyon with his Methodist church, performed the mother who returned home with ceremony. They will make their him and went to Dallas and Fort Chickens tender, chickens tough, Worth to visit Monday.

# Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women



Face the truth and you will not run from it.

### 1930 NEEDLE CLUB WITH MRS LUSK

The 1930 Needle Club met with Mrs. Hazel Lusk Tuesday afternoon. The members enjoyed fancy needlework and conversation for

Mrs. Lusk, served delicious refreshments to Mesdames Nadine Whitlock, Marguerite Carpenter, Betsy Landers, Emma Tyree, Mozelle Wright.

### ASHTOLA (Ila Kay Rhoades)

The Needle Club ladies entertained their husbands last Thurshouse with a chicken barbecue.

We had a great time, lots of lemonade.

Most of our 20 odd members were present with their husbands and children of Lubbock visited Tuesday. and much to the reporter's chagrin everybody there wanted their name in the paper, but as Mr. Editor refused to let me have the whole front page, folks whose names are not mentioned will understand. Knowing you as I do I am sure of your names don't appear on the front page you will not care if you are not men-

Our club president, Mrs. Brandon, also Mrs. Loyd Shelton and Mrs. H. A. Rhodes had charge of unusual as well as attractive The Stars and Stripes were the ors of red, white and blue.

The center piece on the table to Messrs, and Mesdames Sam was a very rare and beautiful Cauthen, Price Whitlock, Mrs. Bob piece of hand work, owned and Ayres of Memphis, guests, and cherished by Mrs. Dick Tomlin-Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Pal-son. The decorators also had charge of the beautiful lighting

Mrs. Loyd Shelton and Mrs. Brandon presided at the lemonade table where another addition of beauty was found and that was the lovely large crystal, four-piece The News has been asked to beverage set, from which the lemonade was served. The set i

owned by Mrs. Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King of starting this week. Instead of Lelia Lake were the guests of honor and Mr. King had conuntil 6 o'clock, it will be open on sented to do the barbecuing, but due to car trouble was late to ar rive and much to our surprise w learned we had an excellent chef right here in our community. Mr. Dick Tomlinson forged ahead and had the barbecue going nicely when Mr. King arrived, and everyone said it was the best chicken they had ever had. Some of those present ate chicken until they could crow.

Junior Brandon, Loyd Shelton and Loyd Reid had a contest to see who could crow the louder. of Mrs. R. L. Bigger. After the Of course Loyd Reid won as he ate two whole chickens and bet-

> Van Knox tried to enter but as sent and having had hay fever, he could only issue forth a sound which sounded more like a chicken with roupe or sore head, therefore he was disqualified.

We had quite a bit of excite ment when Mrs. W. P. Holley and Mrs. S. A. Eddings started arguing about the contest, while eating, and both ladies were badly choked, but Mrs. Doctor W. A Poovey was called to their rescue and after much pounding on the backs she had a stick down their throats and dislodged the chicken, salad, pie, bread, pickles and potatoes and they were soon their jolly selves again.

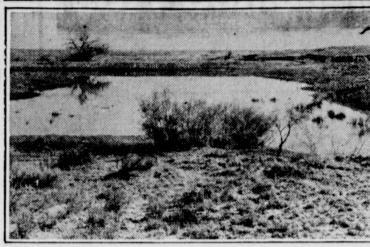
Mr. Hall said the sample (a half chicken) was fine and decided to make a meal on chicken.

Mrs. G. G. Henson prepares her chicken for barbecue, a very fancy way. Ask her for instructions. Grandpa Lovell and wife were our chaperons.

Mr. J. M. Graham, who never could crow, but always did like to sing, sang us a song which ran as Chicken hot, chicken cold,

Chickens young, chickens old,

# Stock Ponds Improve Range



Stock ponds not only provide water for livestock, but distribute grazing if properly located over the range. By catching and holding water, such ponds also tend to reduce possible flood damage downstream, the Soil Conservation Service points out. The ponds also provide a haven for water fowl and in many instances serve recreational purposes

Thank God I've had chickens the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. enough.

Now, I, the reporter, do soland nothing but the truth. THE BOOB.

# HEDLEY

(Pauline Stone)

School opened Monday, Aug. day. 28, with a large enrollment. There was a large crowd of parents with his grandparents, Mr. and present for the opening exercises. Mrs. Marshall Stone,

ited relatives here last week. Buriel Rutherford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harrison and family were called to Welthe serious illness of Mr. Har-

rison's mother, who passed away

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Wellington chicken, salads, pickles, pie and and interment was at Shamrock. candied sweet potatoes, bread and We deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

A. B. Harris over the week-end. Mrs. Hal Riley of Clarendon emnly swear this to be the truth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann, last week.

Miss Fareletta Seets has returned to her home at Memphis after a visit here with relatives. Miss Sarah Hendricks of Tur-

key visited here Sunday. J. C. Curtis of Amarillo visited

friends here Saturday and Sun-Boyd Stout spent Monday night

Mrs. Frank Simmons and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kaen vis-J. R. Adamson, Jr., of Turkey vis- ited the lady's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Harris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Wells arrived Monday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ington last week on account of D. O. Stallings before returning to Huntsville where he teaches in Sam Houston State Teachers Col-

> Robert Glenn of Amarillo attended the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Swearingen Tuesday.

Mesdames Ernest Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Snodgrass Ralph Decker were in Amarillo

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**PIGGLY-WIGGLY** 

# ARROWHEAD HUNTING HOBBY BEGAN AS DAIRY COWS SFARCH FOR COLORED ROCK IS MADE FEED AND CARE BEFORE AND AFTER CALVING

In years past numbers of men have begun hobbies in most AAA SAME AS TIS YEA unique ways, but it remains for Chas. M. Lowry, manager of the Clarendon West Texas Utilities Co., office, to begin a hobby in a program are the same as those most unusual manner known to now in effect,

Lowny in digging around in va- state committeemen, state AAA the hard work of the next lacrious Donley county rocky sec- officials, and agricultural worktions looking for colored reck ers who met in Washington, with which to use some day as D. C., recently to discuss 1939 veneer for a home found several plans. Indian arrowheads. At first it was a novelty; then as he found meeting were Geo. Slaughter, more arrowheads in his search Wharton, chairman of the Texas for rock he became more inter- Agricultural Conservation Comested in his new found hobby, mittee, and G. E. Gates, Laredo, and has found several hundred ar- a rowheads since.

Besides arrowheads, Lowry has found hundreds of Indian scraphides, as well as other interesting specimen of Indian art. Indain metates and pieces of pottery have been found by him.

Mounting 20 arrowheads of various sizes, mostly small ones, highlight of Lowry's hobby to machinery and procedure already date. The heads are glued on set up to handle the provisions black crepe paper and held be-- of the farm act of 1938, AAA hind glass in a large picture workers will be enabled to bring frame. Several beautiful and the 1939 program to farmers perfectly shaped specimen are in without the delay experienced this collection.

tions (mostly in Donley county) dle February. to hunt arrowheads, and looks for colored rock on the side!

below sea level is 12,450 feet. ial allotment but will likely be

Crankcase oil will prevent rust crops, Slaughter said. on metal parts of farm machinery | Consideration is being given if sprayed or brushed on before to the proposal that special prothe equipment is placed in the vision be made for commercial

AAA SAME AS TIS YEAR

General plans for 1939 Govermental agricultural adjustment |

This information was wel-Approximately six months ago, comed by more than 100 farmer-

Texas representatives at the member of the committee; E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA office; and Jack Shelton, viceers, used in scraping fat from director and state agent of the Texas A. and M. College Exten-

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the group that no new agricultural legislation, with the exception of possible amendand shapes has probably been the ments, is expected for 1939. With this year, when the legislation Now, Lowry goes on expedi- was enacted by congress in mid-

Soil depleting allotments for wheat, cotton, and rice are to be set up in Texas while pea-The average depth of the ocean nuts may not be given a specconsidered in the list of general

vegetable crops.

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A dairy cow will produce condried off six weeks before freshshould be dry eight weeks. Experienced dairymen always provide this rest period so that their cows will be in good body condition for

nutrients than they can assimto eat. Therefore, if they have other nutrients in their bodies before freshening, they can main-farm. tain a materially higher level of rations can replenish the stotre f calcium and phosporus in the skeleton that has been drawn upcows have a dry period of reasonable length.

Put the cow in a dry lot and give her nothing but carbonaceous hay, such as sorghum hay, hay, etc. Do not give the cow give her all the water she wants. chards. The average gross income However, continue giving her on all Texas farms and ranches nothing but carbonaceous hay to in 1937 was around \$233 per capeat for four or five days. The ita. When all operating expenses cow should be dry at the end of are deducted from this amount, it this time. The cow should then leaves little for the purchase of be put back on good pasture or food. silage and fed two to four pounds feed will depend upon the size of rate diets, 345,000 second rate cow. The cow should have access more than one-third, have very to a mixture of three parts of good diets. steamed bone meal and one part ter shell flour.

days after calving. At the end of Miss Samp said. ten-day period cottonseed meal may be added to the mixture. The amount of cottonseed meal to add to the mixture will depend upon the kind of pasture or silage. If the pasture has no clovers in it, use equal parts ground oats, corn wheat bran and cottonseed meal. If it does contain clovers use only 50 pounds of cottonseed meal. If the cow is getting grain sorghum silage and doing, they are barking up the little or no pasture, use 50 pounds wrong tree. And just because of cottonseed meal .- E. R. Sudaly, Extension Dairyman, A. & M. like a Cherokee, it is no sign they January to the last day of June

Builders of new SKYLINES

> With the hum of renewed construction activity, we pause to pay tribute to Clarendon building industry. Material men, hardware merchants, contractors, and skilled laborers have given this city an imposing skyline. Clarendon is one of the State's most beautiful cities for its size and importance.

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IN SOIL DEPLETING PLAN

COLLEGE STATION - "The provision is of great importance to Texas and to the whole South,' Miss Jennie Camp, home produc-A dairy cow will produce con-siderably more milk annually if Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, said in commenting on ening, than if milked continuous- the announcement that land used ly. A cow that is in thin flesh for home gardens may be excluded in calculating soil depleting crop acreage under the 1939 AAA pro-

"Farmers, farm wives, and home demonstration club members have been puzzled over rulings of During the peak of lactation the past that counted vegetables high producers frequently secrete for home use as soil depleting in their milk considerably more crops. They knew that their vegetables dod not compete on ilate from the feed they are able the markets and that, from the soil conservation standpoint, their stored a reserve supply of fat and gardens were usually best cared for, most fertile plots on the

"The new provision is evidence production during the time they that not only the actual cash in-are "milking off" this store. Durcome, but the physical welfare ing the dry period cows fed good and the diet of farm families is being considered.'

Miss Camp quoted figures from the annual report of the Extenon during the flush of milk pro- sion Service which indicated that duction. For this reason alone, more than 13 million pints of it is undoubtedly important that vegetables and fruits were canned in 1937 under the supervision and leadership of Texas county home demonstration agents.

"At the same time, there i much evidence that the diet of Johnson grass hay, Bermuda grass many Texas farm and ranch families is dangerously inadequate, any water for 24 hours. Then give she said. "According to the 1935 the cow two gallons of water at agricultural census, 215,317 farm a time two hours apart until she families had no gardens, while has consumed six gallons, then 83.5 per cent reported no or-

"In Texas, it has been esti-

She pointed out that if all

The Low Down FROM HICKORY GROVE

the women know what they are you seen one woman painting up ceived 765 million dollars from

By a new process ice cream is the women it is this here organization they got down there in come during the first six months Suffern, N. Y, state-the Wo- of this year than for the same pemen's Rebellion.

> And any politician who thinks he has been fooling the women, and thinks the women do not know who is paying him his nice salary, he is none too smart. He is like a pale boy coming in from behind the barn, and whistling, and with a notion his mother does not know he has been smokin'.

Women, they just want decent Govt., and do not pay too much attention to windy politicians. They are used to wind around But when they start house-cleaning, they do not just dust things here and there. They clean house.

And boy, if I was in politics and the women got after me I would fold up my tent and take to the tall timber.

Yours, with the low down JO SERRA

Bone, the most solid bidily substance is twenty-seven per ent water.

Unpaid doctor's bills in the United States amount to \$350,-000,000.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU

Highway Engineer Van London Presented With Fine Watch Gift of Panhandle Friends At Pampa Dinner In His Honor



-Courtesy Pampa Board of City Development.

As token of appreciation for eight years' outstanding service as Texas Highway Department Divisional Engineer, W. D. Van London is presented with a watch suitably engraved "From Panhandle Friends," by Sam M. Braswell, Clarendon, at Pampa, Monday evening, Aug. 29th.

## The Tale of the Cow

Christopher Columbus mixed in of grain mixture such as equal mated that 450,000 farm people a bull and several cows among parts of ground corn, ground oats have fourth rate, or very poor his crew and supplies when he and wheat bran. The amount of diets, nearly 100,000 have third set sail on his second trip to open a new deal in a new country. the cow and the condition of the diets, and 570,000, or only a little According to statistics there are now 24,902,00 cows in the United States. In the lifetime of a cow she produces five or ten-or maysalf. To the mixture of ground families could enjoy really good be twenty—quarts of milk daily, corn, ground oats and wheat bran diets, the results would be of nashould be added one percent oys- tional import. "It is our hope that to have a calf; and after she's with the emphasis of the new all worn out her owners trade This same grain mixture should AAA ruling, 1939 wil mark a new here in to the butcher, and use the be fed the cow for the first ten high is home food production," allowance to buy electric milkers and perfect sanitary conditions in the farm.

Each cow in time of production furnishes enough milk for five persons comparing figures of population of people and cows. So, don't attempt to discount the size and importance of bossy's job until you read the figures on monthly farm income, issued Anybody who does not think by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the official statement the farmers were shown to have rethis year for milk, which was the And what I got in mind about only major farm commodity that riod last year. Grains, fruits, vegetables, cotton, meat animals, poultry and eggs, and other farm businesses showed a decrease in income as compared with the 1937 period.

There is magic in the story of milk. If you know it happens to be in the bag of a cow in the first place then you have a start on the fellow writing this article (but I've milked cows in my time). But Thomas H. McInnerney tells me that milk is the most perishable staple food consumed today-and he knows be cause he is president of the great National Dairy Products Corporation. "Each piece of equipment which milk touches must be thoroughly washed and cleaned before the next day's supply arrives, which means practically dismantling a milk plant and putting it together again each day," he says. Illuminating facts for which we are indebted to Mr. McInnerney are: The foods industry with all its branches sells more goods than any other in the nation. On the average, 34 basic foods netted the farmer less than than 40 per cent of their retail price. The return from other basic foods netted producers from 40 to 65 per cent of their retail price, with milk near the top of 48 per cent.

In Mr. McInnerney's company labor takes about half of what is left after National Dairy pays its farm milk bill, and most of what then remains after the farmers and labor are paid goes for gasoline, hay, feed and horses, bottles, crates, cartons, repairs, taxes, power, light and heat, and a myriad of other costs. As for profit, the corporation earned less than 75 cents on the average individual's entire milk and dairy product purchases during the last calendar year.

Indians in America were familar with rubber before Columbus discovered the continent.

### **WHITE'S** CREAM VERMIFUGE

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Pampa Boosters Here Friday

Pampa Boosters, advertising the American Legion Labor day Picnic held near Miami Monday, stopped in Clarendon Friday and

The Pampa High School Band was with the delegation and gave several numbers.

Homer Mulkey responden to the invitation with a short talk.

Trinity County was named for invited Clarendon citizens to at- the river of that name.

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## WHAT WILL HE DO NEXT?



Howard Hughes and his round-the-world ship.

"So I will not divulge his chemes for the future. Perhaps

he is not quite sure of them him-self. There is an infinity of prob-

lems to be solved, of improve-

ments to be made, mechanisms to

perfect, that will render flying

safer, cheaper, more nearly fool-

around the world again, he is re

my life.'

"When asked if he would fly

"Howard's round the world

the trip no more than five thou-

great days and nights of courage

and self-sacrifice when his life was

before the Honorable 100th Dis-

house of said County, in the city

day in October A. D., 1938, the

Court in a certain suit No. 1976,

Clarendon is Plaintiff, and Homer

W. Taylor, L. A. Reavis, Wm.

"But with that contribution to

of labor and those four

world in three days, nineteen hours, and seventeen minutes saw very little of it.

Howard Hughes was in the air only seventy-odd flying hours but he has said that over two hundred thousand hours were spent in pre-

paring for it.
In the October issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Rupert Hughes, famous novelist, tells the story of his brilliant nephew. Rupert proof and nature-proof.

"It was a pitiful thing that neither his father nor his mother ported to have said, 'Not on your life.' He probably meant, 'Not on lived long enough even to dream of his career as an aviator," Mr. Howard's round the world Hughes writes. "They had the highest confidence in his mechan-forces cooperating to the utmost. ical and scientific genius, but he had not given a hint then of his personal cost of the flight to How-

ard was \$300,000. He denied this, The father of Howard Hughes, saying that the Wright Company and a brother of the writer, was had given him the two eleven-hun-The father of Howard Hughes, a fearless adventurer from his dred horse-power motors and that cradle, the noted writer relates. Young Hughes shows those traits, only sixty-thousand dollars, and

"I am asked what Howard is sand. going to do next. Even if he were disposed to tell me his secrets, it his country's preparedness for de-is difficult to take into one's con-fence went the consecration of fidence an ignoramus who doesn't even speak the same language. The things Howard does and plans in pawn. So he has earned the floods of fame and glory that come are hard to put in words of one syllable-particularly such monosyllables as would mean anything to few men until after they have to me," Hughes says.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION; COMMANDED to be and appear DELINQUENT TAX SUIT before the Honorable 100th Dis-

The State of Texas

County of Donley ) To The Unknown Heirs of J. G. Shepherd, the unknown heirs of Mrs. N. C. Shepherd, C. N. Hilton of Clarendon on the second Monwhose residence is unknown, H. C. Hendon whose residence is unknown and all unknown owners of any interest in and to the hereinafter described real estate er with pleas of intervention and or any part thereof and all other claims of impleaded parties deproper persons, including all re- fendant, if any, filed in said cord lein holders, owning or claiming, or both, any interest in the in which said suit The City of land or lots hereinafter described, same being delinquent for taxes

No One h Nos. 13, 14, 15 & 16 in Block No. 16, Tract No. Two being all of lots Nos. 17 & 18 in Block No. 16, Tract No. Three being all of lots Nos. 13, 14, 15 & 16 in Block No. 4. Tract No. Four being all of lots Nos. 17, 18, 19 & 20 in Block No. 4. and Tract No. Five being all of lets Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 in Block 4 all in the Original Town of Clarendon and more fully described in Plaintiff's Petition on file in this office.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY



known owners of the hereinabove described real estate are defendthe Clarendon Independent School District are impleaded parties 1937. defendant, and all other proper persons, including all record hereinbefore described property, then and there to show cause why judgement should not be land and lots sold under foreclosure of lein to satisfy the following takes being delinquent, to-wit: To the Plaintiff City of Clarendon the sum of \$1,128.13; To Impleaded Party Defendent The State of Texas the sum of \$892.95, and to Impleaded Party Defendent Clarendon Independent School District the sum of \$1,009.50 aggregating Three Thousand Thirty and interest, penalties and costs al-

lowed by law. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon, in the County of Donley, this

10th day of August, A. D., 1938. WALKER LANE

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BURLINGTON LINES ASK AID IN REDUCING IN-JURIES AMONG CHILDREN

With the opening of another school year, the Burlington Railroad is again presenting to school authorities, the press, parents of children and civic organizations, problem of trespass upon railroad property. Such trespassing resulted in the death of 2,569 persons in the United States last year. 300 of these fatalties were among children.

Mr. J. W. Mose, superintendent of the Burlington, said his railroad is determined to leave nothing undone to end needless personal injury and death to persons because of trespassing upon its property. The Burlington is entering upon the second year of a very intensive campaign to reduce such casualties and every one of its nearly 30,000 officers and employees are taking some part in this activity.

Last year there was a reduction of 169 trespasses on the American railroads but the total number exceeded by thirty the annual average for the past ten years, according to the figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Mose pointed out that the National Safety Council has shown that 3,670 fewer persons met death in automobile accidents the first six months of this year than during the same period a year ago. The Council further trict Court of Donley County, states that if this ratio is main-Texas, at the next regular term tained through the year, there thereof, to be held at the Court- will be fewer deaths from this cause in 1938 than for any year during the past ten. Mr. Mose feels that this encouraging picture is indicative of an awakening of public consciousness toward personal safety, not only on the highway but in the home and elsewhere.

Mr. Mose said, however, that the Interstate Commerce Commssion figures for the first four months of this year, (and which are the latest figures available), indicate but a very slight reducproperty lying and being situated in the County of Donley and State of Mrs. N. C. Shepherd, C. N. tion in highway-grade crossing accidents and deaths, there being of Texas, to-wit: of Mrs. N. C. Shepherd, C. N. only 158 fewer deaths than for known owners of the hereinabove the same period a year ago. The Commission's figures of trespasents and The State of Texas and ser casualties for the same period show a reduction of only 76 deaths under the like period of

Grade crossing accidents can be stopped entirely if people, when or both, any interest in the approaching crossings, will only take heed of crossing warning signs and approach the crossings cautiously. Motorists should have rendered against you, and said their cars under control before crossing track-look first to the right and then to the left, crossing then only, when the way is

Going back to the trespass prob lem, Mr. Mose said that school authorities and the press have Burlington in its campaign. He latter injunction, he said.

occurred to children on Burlingcording to Mr. Mose. A little girl, clothes and materials. only five years of age, in com-A boy, ten years of age, "flipped" der the moving wheels when he car by a viaduct support. He lost a leg. A girl, 14 years old, Miss Waggoner says she has

# Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pcp and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-

Heroes of The Alamo such a tiny band to block the invading thousands! Have your youngsters seen the spot where Bowie lay, where Travis drew the gallant line, the spot that marked the funeral pyre? The Alamo is only one of hundreds of fascinating historic monuments to Texas' thrill packed past. Travel Texas high-ways to the shrines every Texan should know.

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playing tag with some other children ran across a railroad track, stumbled over a rail and suffered very painful body bruises. from the injuries sustained was cheapest pork, both in labor cost little short of miraculous.

By appealing to school authorities, parents and the children themselves, the Burlington Rail-road is Nopeful that its intensive casualties will bear fruit to such an extent that incidents such as these will soon be a thing of the

# FSA Supervisor Offers Help To

another vacation time as they mals to a space that car. ucation and greater usefulness.

Just now mothers are busy preparing clothes so that Johnnie and Mary and Will and Sue will be comfortable and neatly dressed. are being repaired. Gay prints dresses are being made. Shirts, underwear and hose are being meet all needs.

In many homes however, find it necessary to make over been extremely helpful to the old clothing and do the very best Burlington in its campaign. He with what they have. It is in such stressed the importance of teach- homes as these that the Farm ers and parents warning children Security Administration is seek- dispensiole in hogs have access 58-100 Dollars, together with all not to play on or take short cuts ing to help, according to Miss to good pastures and legumes, or across railroad property. Adults Lois Waggoner, home manage- skim milk, but experienced hog can also well take heed of the ment supervisor, with offices in men say protein supplements althe Goldston building. Miss Wagg-The following casualties have oner says she is eager to assist mothers with their problems of ton property in recent months, ac- remodeling and repairing old

pany with some other tots, was lives of school children is that protein supplement in self feedplaying near a roundhouse. She of adequate and balanced meals. ers. Either wood ashes or air fell into the turntable pit, suf- It will be necessary for many fered a skull fracture and died. boys and girls to carry lunches to school. Mothers are especially onto a freight train and fell un- interested in preparing appetizing and nourishing foods to prowas brushed from the side of the vide the needed energy for heal-

> many helpful suggestions for preparing school lunches, such as homemade cheese, uses for home canned foods, tasty breads and attractive sandwiches which will insure a variety as days run into weeks and weeks move into months.

The Farm Security Administration is anxious to assist parents in making it possible for them to give their chillren every advantage of the country's public school system. Persons desirng detailed information should contact their nearest rural rehabilitation office, a part of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than one million girls play basketball.

Ants have rubbish heaps where they throw things they do not



### Let The Critters Do The Work

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

The protein supplement may be

Enough feed goes to waste on

most Southwestern farms to pro-

duce all the pork and beef or

mutton the family could use. Pas-

turing the fields is the only way

much of this waste can be turned

to profit, and the most economi-

crops that are adapted to har-

Let the critters do the work.

POULTRY SEEN BY A. & M.

changed more in the past 20

years than in all previous his-

tory since the fowl was domes-

ticated, according to Geo. P. Mc-

Carty, poultry husbandman of the

Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

cerned with number and size of

birds, he said. More attention will

Poultrymen are now more con-

"Poultrymen will continue to

consider breed standards, but more

stress will be laid to the econom-

ic angles of poultry," McCarty

Research has discovered that

certain characters are associat-

ed with the various breeds, the

20 YEARS OF CHANGE IN

COLLGE STATION,-

vesting by animals.

At this season crops are ma- be profitably added under some turing and darvesting is ahead. conditions. Charcoal is common-A great deal of labor may be ly used and hogs like it. aved by turning livestock in the ields and allowing them to feed based on cottonseed meal, linseed hemselves. Under proper hand- meal, peanut meal or tankage. ing there is little waste of grain, The experiment stations of the and animals get the benefit of Southwest have worked out forgreen forage that would not be mulas for protein supplements saved otherwise, and which adds for their respective states, acto the walue of the grain by cording to the availability and helping to balance the ration. If adaption of the materials, Cotfields are not already fenced, a tonseed meal is available every temporary fence of 32-inch woven where in the Southwest, and may wire will confine sheep and hogs, be safely and profitably fed to and with a few staunch posts at hogs by following directions furwide intervals, small stakes driv- nished by extension hog specialen into the ground will support ists and county agents who keep it. It can readily be rolled up up with experimental results. and moved several times, and when it becomes too badly bent to stand up in a temporary fence, it is still good for permanent use where solid corner posts permit tight stretching.

Aren't Men Crude?

Hogs are well known to be the best gleaners of grain, with cal way of harvesting and selling A 12 year old boy failed to give sheep next. If crops are harvestheed to his whereabouts and was ed by cattle it always advis-struck by a train. His recovery able to follow with hogs. The and the amount of grain required to make 100 pounds of meat, is produced by a combination of green pasture, hogging down feed crops and the self-feeder. Carl P. Thompson, extension swine specialists of Oklahoma voices the experience of the best hog men when he says that it is doubtful if a farmer can afford to raise hogs unless they can run on pas-

ture a good part of the year. Besides the labor saving element it is good for the health of Planning Mothers both hogs and sneep to get the parametric pastures and on the cultivated fields, where inboth hogs and sheep to gett off School bells will be ringing ternal parasites are less preva-and youngsters will leave behind lent. It is best to confine the ani-mercial usefulness of most birds. tread the path leading to ed-cleaned up in ten days to three weeks, rather than permit them to roam at large for a month or more. In the final stages of grazing, grains will be : lowed up by their walking over large fields Shoes which are still wearable in search of food, and there will be nore wastage in the long run It goes without saying that shade poultnyman pointed out. and water must be easily and sorted, mended and neatly folded continuously accessible to the animothers make sure each mals while hogging down or child has sufficient clothing to sheeping off crops. Experiments have shown that a bushel of grain goes agreat deal farther in meat production if the animal can drink money is scarce and mothers when thirsty instead of waiting for periodic waterings severa

nours apart. Minera mixtures and protein supplements are usually not inways pay. Corn and cowpeas, corn and soy beans, corn and peanuts, make good fattening rations when hogged down together. With corn alone it is advisable to Another important factor in the supply a mineral mixture and a slacked lime and salt in equal parts is good, and bone meal may

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ATTEND COTTON MARKETING THIRD CAR LOAD STOVES MEETING AT CHILDRESS

County Agent H. M. Breedlove and assistant, L. A. Hudson, attended a cotton marketing quota meeting at Childress last weekend, held by the State Allotment

The theme of the meeting was instructions for handling cotton marketing quotas for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dyer were in Dallas the first of the week. | Warren.

BANANAS

Dozen

15c

**Oranges** 

Medium Size

2 dozen 25c

AT CLARENDON FURNITURE

The third car load of New Perfection Stoves for the year was unloaded at Claren on Furniture Store this morning. This shipment makes the grand total of over 300 stoves for this great benefit to crops. Everyone

Miss Ruth Warren of Wichita Falls spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Martvin

or Appointment



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### GOLDSTON NEWS (Mrs. M. Grant)

We had good rains Saturday and Sunday, which will be of s rejoicing over the rains.

School started here Monday Rules governing the open seawith Mr. Buck and Miss Nova Cook as teachers.

town to send her son, David, to dove

Mrs. Gorman and children of with Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler.

home Friday afternoon. Mrs. June Taylor moved into

town to send her children to Mrs. Westbrook and Mrs. Norrod who have been here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart

and Miss Uva attended church at Clarendon last Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Helton of Amarillo visited Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Neely Veazy had dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown.

Mrs. J. T. Stephenson and son, Ronnie, returned Monday from a week's visit with her father, Mr. C. L. Grounds of Amarillo

**Onions** 

White Bermuda

Pound 3c

Apples

Golden Delicious

Dozen 30c

### Panhandle Dove Season Opens 15th

Clarendon and Panhandle sportsmen are oiling up their guns preparatory to invading fields September 15, the opening day of the dove season in this part of the state.

Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, foundation to this story or not? Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Borger visited over the week-end Denton, Collin, Hunt, Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, that Whitaker had any hogs," re-Johnson, Hopkins, Delta, Franklin plied the victim to Spillbeans ad-Mrs. W. C. Veazy, Miss Mavis Hudson, Mrs. Clyde Hudson and Mrs. Grant visited in the Elmore open season in the remainder of "Wha open season in the remainder of the state in the northern zone is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

The hours of shooting mourning you do for news?" and white-winged doves during the open season are from 7 a. m.

game officials say.

### BRICE (Mrs. D. T. Smallwood)

The Brice Quilting Club met Thursday, Sept. 1, for an all-day quilting with a large crowd pres-

One quilt was finished for Mrs. Starr Johnson and the club quilt ed the quilt, which was presented to them by Mrs. Della Ayers of

The next meeting will be Sep-

Phillip Gibson, who has been seri-Mr. and Mrs. Laylon Gilles-

mallwood home.

Thursday at 4 p. m.. A good bad matters worse he was even crowd was present. New officers disagreeable around home Bob and June Moreman enter- to his family. Now this ained a number of their friends drunken, prowling, yarn-spinning with a party at their home Fri-

THE TOWN TALE TELLER By Gordon McCarley He walks up the street and did ne miss an opportunity to or legitimate excuse anyone can down the other seeking whomever yell something at everybody he offer for there being any such person in existence is that "it "Have you heard what Bill know. No one could discourage a world."

School started here Monday it and Miss Nova Rules governing the open seable with Mr. Buck and Miss Nova Cook as teachers.

Mrs. W. H. Gray moved into own to send her son, David, to change for this year, While Sept, own to send her son, David, to change for this year, While Sept, the season for down to send her son, David, to change for this year, Lamesa where he will teach hear. Now, of course they weren't old gentleman. He was as brazen mathematics in the sixth and severate as a jackass, and he had no enth grades this year. He was a jackass, and he had no enth grades this year. He was a jackass, and he had no enth grades this parents, Mr. on acorns for the last two months. Do you know whether there's any effective way to handle him was planet. The offent of the start of the

say because I didn'a even know This gave only temporary relief grandson, Sam Harben Braswell

"What," he fired back, "live in this town as long as you have and not know that, why what do

Old Spillbeans was a man who had apparently been a hard worker one time in his life. Whiskey with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore for some time, returned to their home guns must be permanently plugat Pilot Point Tuesday of this ged to a three-shell capacity, but the booze got him. He bought groceries on credit-thousands of dollars worth-from one of the town merchants and borrowed money and began to lay around, drink, and ceased to work. The merchant took a mortgage on his farm and sold him out. This kind of broke old Spillbeans spirit and practically everything physically ceased to function except his

> Spillbeans was about sixty years of age. The greater part of his hair and beard was white. His shoulders were square and everything indicated that he was once a powerful man. When he walked down the street he gave one the appearanc of a man of means, and of leisure. Never did he get in a hurry. What was the use? He had no where to go, no mission to perform outside of walking to pie were called to McI ean Wed-nesday to be with Mrs. Gillespie's seat. Many was the day when Spillbeans arose at mid-morning Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewing and and made a complete day of goslittle daughter of Hudgins spent siping, questioning, and day-Thursday night in the D. 7. dreaming around in town. His wife and children did the work. The P.-T. A. had a business Yes, indeed, they had to make the neeting at the school auditorium living, such as it was. To make vere elected for this school term. swore and talked ridicously bad reprobate would not have been so irritatingly distasteful to those Church was held at the Baptist who knew him if it had not beer hurch Sunday morning and night. for that insatiable, never-to-be

Miss Lottie Lane returned Sat-rday from a two week's vacation Colorado.

Miss Lottie Lane returned Sat-rday from a two week's vacation "Whore did you go last night?"
"Who was in that car that stop-ped at your house?" "Who did

you vote for?" were common in- can be assured the people of the terrogations with him . . . Never little village. The only plausable did he miss an opportunity to or legitimate excuse anyone can knew and lots of people he didn't takes all kinds of people to make Whitaker got for that load of him by talking short to him. hogs he took off to market?" Things that would insult the or-Dern near gave them away, I dinary man would not phase this Lamesa where he will teach

to either leave the country or "No, Mr. Spillibeans, I couldn't not listen to him or answer him. questions and foolishness.

> acquainted with his way and he month. would elaborate on some one of his hundreds of threadbare and fictious tales for hours. There was something in the old man's rado.

all to himself.

Arthur Chase left Friday for

because the next time he saw you to Dallas Saturday from where it would be the same round of he took a train to San Antonio where he was met by his father. Sometimes he would strike out Sam Harben has been a visitor in some innocent person who was not the Braswell home for the last

make-up that unconsciously caus- Mrs. Inez Crotton of Tulsa, and ed a person not to be disrespect- uncle, S. Connor of Dallas, and ful to the point of telling him to cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Estes hush or leaving him in the spot. of Guthrie, Okla., on the trip to Spillbeans deserves one cherish-Pueblo, Denver, Colorado Springs ed distinction. He is in a class and Estes Park.

So things go on as before. No H. Mulkey was in Dallas on freedom from this chronic bore business the first of the week.

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> MEAL 20 Pounds 39c

TOMATOES\_

22c | Brimfull Salmon

Chase &

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Shortening 4 Lbs. 45c

Flour 24 Lbs. 79c

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Colo. Red Peck

75

Gallon Peaches

39c Bulk Vinegar Gallon

25c

CHEESE Longhorn 15c lb.

SALT BACON

Salad Dressing 15c Pt.

Coffee 29c lb. 3 lbs \_\_

Yellow 6 Lbs.

10c HONEY

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