

GAS RATE REDUCTION REMAINS A QUESTION IN CLARENDON

Report Local Gas May Be Increased

Consumers Skeptically Wait June 3 Promised Slash Of 10-Cents

Local consumers are still skeptically awaiting the 2-months past due 10-cent reduction in natural gas which, according to the franchise, was scheduled for June 3, 1937.

Nothing tangible resulted from the meeting of the city council and D. R. Davis, manager of the local company, Wednesday morning.

Mayor W. H. Patrick in a statement to the Leader after the meeting said, "A 10-cent rate reduction was due Clarendon, June 3, your paper carried an authentic story shortly after that date."

Davis could not be reached for a statement but it was reported the gas company would seek to raise the rate to 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, rather than reduce to 60-cents per 1,000 feet.

Expense of maintenance and repairs was given as cause for the rumored increase petition.

The City Gas Company is not recognizing the reduction although several patrons are paying on the 60-cent bases. Employees here say only the amount paid is credited on the current bill which will show delinquent September 1.

The story which appeared in June 10 issue of the Leader:

A 10-cent reduction in natural gas is due for Clarendon this month, City Commissioner T. M. Pyle said yesterday.

This cut would result in lowering the present rate of 70-cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 60-cents per thousand cubic feet.

The franchise issued under date of June 3, 1927 specifies the reduction after a 10-year period, Pyle stated.

Confirmation of the reduction had not been received from the gas company by the city commissioners last night, but Pyle said the cut should appear on this month's bills.

The section of the franchise reads:

"It is further provided that after 10-years after the date of this contract, that the said grantee shall reduce the domestic rate from 70-cents per thousand cubic feet to 60-cents per thousand feet, and allow the same discount for cash payments as provided under the present rate."

20 4-H Clubbers Expected To Attend Short Course

Twenty Donley County 4-H Club boys are expected to attend the short course at College Station, August 16-19 inclusive, County Agent H. M. Breedlove said Monday.

Leaving here early Saturday morning, August 14, the boys upon completion of the course, will visit Galveston and other south Texas cities before returning to Clarendon August 21st.

Breedlove who is director, will be in charge of the group and he asks anyone interested in the trip to get in touch with him promptly.

Club Boys To Go To Short Course

Donley County 4-H club boys will leave Clarendon early Saturday, August 14, for College Station where they will attend the short course from the 16th to the 19th inclusive, County Agent H. M. Breedlove said this week.

About 20 boys are expected to make the trip. Breedlove, director of the club, will accompany the boys on the trip which will include Galveston and other points of interest along the route.

All members of the association wishing to attend the short course, should get in touch with Breedlove during this week, Breedlove said.

INTEREST SOARED AS RUMOR SPREADS OF OIL STANDING IN LELIA LAKE WELL



GOVERNOR ALLRED
Read "The Rest of the Record" on page 8.

ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton and daughter, Nelda Sue; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Neal and Joan Thompson, left Tuesday for Antonio, Colo., where they will vacation on a fishing trip.

Marvin Perry Succumbs In California Tuesday

Marvin Perry, one time Clarendon resident, died suddenly in California Tuesday afternoon, according to information received by long distance telephone.

Perry left Clarendon about 20-years ago, he is the son of Mrs. L. D. Perry and brother of Miss Fannie Perry of this city.

Funeral services will be held in California.

Stewarts Make Colorado Tour This Week

The Farmers Exchange store is in the hands of the 'hired help' this week, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart being on a vacation trip. They expect to visit Colorado Springs, Fort Lyons, Denver, Grand Junction, some of the park country and other sights.

They were accompanied by Misses Mattie and Irene Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins, and are expected to return Friday.

Mrs. Bigger Having Another Cook Book Printed

The new cook book coming from the job printing department of the Leader the coming week promises to surpass by far anything in this respect ever before attempted.

The book is being sponsored by the Womens Auxillary of the Episcopal church here. Mrs. Claudia Bigger is in direct charge of the work of gathering material of most interest to the housewife contained in the book. More than three hundred recipes, besides other important and valuable facts, are contained in the book. This is the second such book printed in the Leader plant, and will sell for fifty cents a copy. Get your copy from the church committee.

Leaves This Week for Months Trip In Southern States

Miss Casandra Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris of Clarendon, left Monday for Wichita Falls where she will join her aunt, Mrs. Roberta Ryan on a trip to Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Miss Morris will be away all during August.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

J. H. Howard, '37 Plymouth coach; J. H. Morris, '37 Chrysler coach; Clarendon Motor Company, '29 Chevrolet coach; Lon Rundell, '37 Chevrolet coupe; Clyde Price, '28 Chrysler coupe.

F. F. A. Boys On New Mexico Tour

Clubbers Leave Sunday For Seven-Day Trip; Will Return Saturday

Twenty members of the Donley County F.F.A. Club left Sunday morning for a tour of New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillham, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mastheson.

After visiting Raton, Eagle Nest Lake, Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Socorro, Ruidoso, Roswell and Carlsbad Caverns, the group will return to Clarendon Saturday, August 7th.

Trip expenses were apportioned among the members.

Club boys on the outing are Pete Morrow, Beatty Hillman, J. D. Swift Jr., Allen Pittman, Homer Speed, Jelly McGowen, Joe Williams, J. H. Green, Joe Frank Heathington, Gene Putman, Emmitt McClenny, John Leathers, Rex Shannon, Rayburn Gibbs, V. W. Tomlinson, Billy Goodman, Dempsey Robinson and Lowell LaFon.

Amarillo Young People Will Be In Charge Of Church Program Sunday Night

With a 20 piece church orchestra the young people of the West Amarillo Christian Church will have charge of the Sunday night service at the Clarendon Christian Church at 8 o'clock.

Sunday night will mark the first anniversary of the Clarendon Christian Endeavor which was sponsored by the Amarillo organization.

There will be several talks by the young people.

Agent Expects 100 Range Dams In This County

With 10 dams completed this summer in compliance with the federal range program, County Agent H. M. Breedlove, Monday estimated approximately 100 dams would be erected before the end of the year.

Breedlove based his figures on survey work done for a number of ranches in this section.

To date the largest dam constructed under the program is on the John Blocker ranch, which measures eight feet in height with the top over 6 feet wide. The 200 foot long base is approximately 40 feet thick.

A preliminary survey was completed Monday morning for another large dam on the Wib Fowler place.

BRICE YOUTH DIES OF BROKEN NECK BRINGING TRAGIC END TO REUNION

Eighty Members of Moreman Family Had Gathered At Palo Duro Park When Boy Fatally Injured in Dive Into Pool

Death wrote a tragic ending to a gay family reunion Sunday when Donald Hart Moreman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Moreman of Brice succumbed from a broken neck and pinched spinal cord when he dived into a shallow pool in Palo Duro Park.

The accident happened near the last crossing in the park about 9:30 Sunday morning.

Rushed to an Amarillo hospital, he was put on the operating table at 11:45 where physicians operated to relieve pressure on the spinal cord which caused complete paralysis.

Death came at 5:30 in the afternoon. Approximately 80 members of the Moreman family-coming from New Mexico, the Panhandle and all parts of Texas-had gathered in

Smith Returned To Golden, Colorado Sat. On Robbery Charge

Youth Held Here Last Week For Investigation Has Lon Arrest Record

Signing an extradition waiver last week, Gerald Smith, 23, of Beaumont, was returned Saturday to Golden Colorado, where officers said he was wanted in connection with a \$500 country club robbery.

According to Sheriff Morris, who was here for the prisoner, Smith was an employee of the club for about two weeks. It was alleged he took money from clothes hanging in the locker room.

Morris also said Smith would probably be taken to Denver for questioning concerning a hold-up.

Smith was arrested in Donley County, Saturday, July 24, when he aroused suspicion at a filling station. He was charged with driving without lights and given a 10-day jail sentence, in order to allow local officers time for an investigation, when his story was discredited.

Smith attempted a jail break last Tuesday night which was frustrated when falling bricks attracted the attention of officers. Placed in a cell and further questioned, he told officers he had stolen the car he was driving in Denver, Colorado. He also stated he had thrown a gun from the car when he was arrested.

In answer to fingerprints sent to Austin, the bureau of identification forwarded a long list of arrests including a 2-year sentence in Beaumont for auto theft; 5-years from Beaumont, robbery with fire arms; 5-years in Huntsville for robbery and theft from Jefferson County.

Former Clarendon School Girl Killed Wednesday

When her car overturned on the highway one and a half miles northeast of Farwell Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. A. Jackson was killed instantly. The car hit a soft shoulder, turned over and rolled 180 feet, her body being hurled through the door a distance of 18 feet.

In a truck ahead were her husband and daughter of four years. The family was moving from Amarillo to Clovis where Mr. Jackson is director of a soil conservation project.

Mrs. Jackson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Osborne of Pampa. As a school girl here, she was known as Miss Gertrude Osborne.

Sheriff Warns On All Lottery Plans

Says Punch Board, Suit And Shoe Clubs Violate Law; Complaint is Made

Following a complaint made this week, Sheriff Pierce stated that a number of violations of the lottery law are being practiced over the state, several which he named right in Donley county.

Among these he named punch boards. Some forms of the punch board are being received by women and girls who take them around to neighbors. A small fee is charged with a capital prize offered.

"Any prize connected with a game of chance is a violation of the lottery law," Mr. Pierce stated.

Another violation is that of shoe and suit clubs, he said. He further stated that it was his duty to stop these as well as other violations, but wished to give plenty of warning since most all those so engaged are innocent of any wrongdoing.

Clarendon Girl Will Enter Journalism School

Having chosen journalism as her profession, Miss Avis Lee McElvany will enter the most widely known school of that nature. In company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElvany, she visited the Missouri School of Journalism at Columbia recently making arrangements for her matriculation at the fall term.

Miss McElvany graduated from Clarendon Municipal Junior College with the class of 1937.

Return From Tour Of Arkansas and Louisiana

Mrs. M. M. Morris, Mrs. Joe Terry of Clarendon; Mrs. Wade Holland of Childress and Miss Mary Ellen Small of Amarillo, returned last week from a tour of Arkansas and Louisiana.

Mrs. Morris attended a family reunion in Magnolia, Arkansas and the group visited several interesting places in the south.

Estimated 135 Trench Silos For County If Large Crops Grow

Leading the Panhandle with 75 trench silos, Donley County farmers will this year run the total to at least 135, if the predicted large crop matures, County Agent H. M. Breedlove estimated yesterday.

Crops here, however, are rapidly drying and the fall conditions depend solely upon moisture received soon, the agent stated.

Breedlove, a strong advocate of trench silos, says local farmers are fast becoming convinced of the importance of the storage pits. The silage makes a high grade feed, especially for dairy cattle, and in years of large crops, provides excellent storage for feed against drouth years.

Preacher's Family Vacation In Colorado Mountains

The family of Rev. E. D. Landreth left today for a ten day vacation trip to Antonita and other Colorado points. "Getting up in the cool shade will be a real treat, and that is what we shall look for most," Rev. Landreth stated Wednesday.

Youth Recovering From Broken Pelvis Bone

Max Rhea, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea of the JA ranch, was reported this morning recovering from a broken pelvis bone he received when a horse fell with him last week.

Young Rhea was taken to the Adair Hospital last Wednesday following the accident.

SHOWERS AID HOT SPOTS IN COUNTY

Last Night's Fall Breaks Heat Wave With .65

Heavy showers over the Panhandle last night broke the intense heat wave and greatly benefitted Donley County crops where large hot spots were beginning to show.

Following a thick sandstorm, about 10:30, moisture was measured at .65 of an inch in Clarendon. Hedley reported $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch with McKnight receiving over an inch. Mrs. H. M. Reid told the Leader between $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ fell in the Chamberlain community.

Only a light sprinkle and heavy dust was reported from the Ash-tolla vicinity. The shower also skipped Lelia Lake, Goldston and Midway.

This morning was cool after a week of high temperature readings. Saturday reached the high for the week with 112, one degree less than the year's record.

Other temperature readings: Thursday, 108; Friday, 105; Sunday, 107; Monday, 105; Tuesday, 106; Wednesday, 104.

Clarendon Ladies Making Colorado Tour

Miss Fannie Perry and mother, Mrs. L. D. Perry, Mrs. Hanks and Oliver Hanks and Miss Carrie Davis made up the party of ladies to leave here Sunday bent upon a delightful Colorado vacation.

They will visit Denver where lives Samuel and Charley Perry, brothers of Miss Fannie. They expect to be away for a week or more.

More XIT Cow Hands Show Up Here This Week

Perhaps he will make the grade and see the big reunion, and that is none other than Lee Landers. Mr. Landers worked on the Rita Blanca division back about 1902, it is said. He lives southwest of town.

Then another, believe it or not, Alvin Landers over at the Clarendon Food store was a gay cowboy back in 1924 on the old XIT ranch, too. Alvin wants to go up for the reunion next Monday and Tuesday the worst way. Both he and his father may team up and make the trip as the enthusiasm of the nearness of the opening date rolls round.

Here She Is



AUNT LUCINDY

Everybody has heard of Aunt Lucindy, the jolly old lady who seeks a home in the Promised Land. She has been a regular feature of the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News for many years, and is portrayed by the pen of Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots. Turn now to page six and get the first installment of Aunt Lucindy. There will be three other installments, but you will want to get the first one in order to keep up with Aunt Lucindy, Mrs. Tweekins, Saffron Higgins, Jeems Rainwater, Tobe Spilkins, Alvir Jones and others in the story.

OIL FIND CALLS SCOUTS TO AREA

Investigation Does Not Call For Enthusiasm From Oil Fraternity

Oil fever soared high in Donley County this week as rumors spread that a quantity of oil stood in the hole of the 17-year abandoned Lelia Lake Oil Association test, one mile north of Lelia Lake.

The discovery came when a casing crew began pulling the pipe. Mrs. Kate Johnson, whose land the location is on, said oily water bubbled from the hole when the second joint was removed. It continued with more oil content when the third joint was pulled, she said.

Opinions vary as to the nature of the discovered oil.

About 2,000 feet of water was left in the hole when drilling was discontinued in 1920 at a depth of 3,605 feet, on the wildcat, a stock company project, which cost share holders \$90,000. Three showings of gas and a showing of oil was encountered at over 2,200 feet, according to the log.

Odos Caraway, an executive for the old association, said he had talked with Pete Engel, the driller, and that Engel said it was a collection of old fuel oil. Neither had visited the well, however.

A. D. Bynum of Lelia Lake who has been an observer of the situation since 1919 told the Leader he was positive the oil was "live". He said he had talked with two oil men who had viewed the hole and their opinion was in accord with his.

Hissing of escaping gas was clearly audible when the pipe was loosened, and bucked bailing revealed from 5 to 6 inches of oil on the top of the water in each bucket full, Mrs. Johnson further stated.

Mrs. Johnson was in communication with an oil operator Monday.

Information had from a responsible party today shatters the delusion as to an oil boom. For the immediate present at least. Though several responsible parties have heard gas bubbling in the abandoned hole through the years, hope of an oil field at Lelia Lake will continue to linger within the minds of those who have spent and hoped in years past.

The oil gotten from the hole appears to have started as an innocent delusion. The men drawing the casing used oil in the hole to facilitate the removal. Innocent parties seized upon the idea that natural crude was standing in the hole. The stories spread thick and fast. Those who knew better allowed the joke to spread. The pangs of disappointment may be felt for the present, but the bubbling in the water way down deep continues the "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Gov. Jimmie Allred To Give Both Sides

Accedes to Wishes Friends In Writing Column for News Papers Each Week

The first of a series of weekly installments written by Governor Jimmie Allred appears in the Leader this week. The Governor has been repeatedly requested to give his side of the questions that affect the interests of the people of Texas. This he has agreed to do.

At his own expense, the Governor is mailing his copy to a large number of Texas newspapers under the title of "The Rest of the Record." The public is interested in knowing both sides, and the statements of the Governor will no doubt prove to be a popular column as time goes on.

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

MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

HEDLEY
Mrs. Richmond Bowlin

All Hedley shocked when the news of the tragic death of Donald Moreman Sunday while on a pleasure trip with his parents and other relatives in Palo Duro Park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sanders and baby also Mrs. T. E. Naylor and Miss Alice Bishop returned Friday night from a 10 day vacation trip to Calif. and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noel and daughter Martha Sue also J. W.'s sister of Memphis left Monday for a month's vacation to Colo. and New Mexico.

Rev. H. H. Bain, Methodist pastor at La Grange visited midweek with his brother J. T. Bain and Mrs. Bain, also his sister, Mrs. Longshore and Mr. Longshore.

Misses Exa Jarvis and Eva Green in East Dallas and Oak Cliff spent mid week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall. They were enroute to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinslow also Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittington and granddaughter, Iona Whittington of Hereford attended the Seitz family reunion at Mobeetie

Sunday. They report a grand reunion.

Miss Gertrude Downing of Naylor is house guest this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hickman.

Mrs. W. E. Whitfield of Amarillo spent last week with her sons M. G. and H. L. and families, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitfield taking her home Sunday, going with her, were her granddaughter Hazel and grandson Clifford Whitfield who will visit for some two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mitchell visited their daughter Mrs. Bill Leggett and Mr. Leggett at Wellington Sunday, going over to see granddaughter. (?)

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whittington and son of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whittington over mid week.

Many of Hedley singing class attended convention at Hudgins Sunday.

G. W. Antrobus and S. W. Lowe of Clarendon were among us Saturday. Glad to have you, come often.

O. C. Walker and J. L. Seitz of Mobeetie enroute to Illinois Bend in Montague Co. stopped over to be joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittington all going to Illinois Bend to have a family graveyard working and to beautify same.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards left Friday for Bowie, taking their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper and son home. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have been visiting here for some time.

Mrs. Claudia Bigger, Mrs. Price Whitlock and Miss Geraldine Pratt visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Joe Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey of Whittenberg, is batching with his grandfather, Joe Humphrey Sr. this week while Mrs. Humphrey is taking a vacation.

ASHTOLA

Jessie J. Tomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. Clary Phillips and daughters of Hart spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler and Velma Koontz of Midway left Thursday for California.

Ila Kay Rhodes spent the latter part of last week in Clarendon with Louise Butler.

Mr. John White and Slaton Mahaffey took Ed Mahaffey to Amarillo Saturday night where he took a train for California.

Mrs. Austin Rhoades and daughters Eileen and Helen and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades attended a shower and quilting given in honor of Mrs. Loren Rhoades in Clarendon Friday.

D. W. Tomlinson left Sunday with a group of F.F.A. boys for points of interest in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman and sons of Amarillo and Roy Cornelius of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey Sunday.

Christine Knox returned Friday from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Dodson of Dalhart.

Katherine Brown left Saturday for Amarillo.

The new Ashtola school building is almost completed. It is a red brick building with four large class rooms and an auditorium. Of course everyone is proud of it and are glad to have a community building again.

Correction! I am sorry to say that in the write-up of the Ashtola needle club last week I reported that it would meet Thursday, July 29, as this was the 5th Thursday in the month, the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Shores, August 5th.

There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday. Rev. Lackey filled his regular appointment Sunday morning. Due to the fact that we had no lights there was no preaching Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bullard and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and daughter spent Sunday in Lelia Lake.

Mr. Howard King of Lelia Lake did some interior decorating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shelton the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Estlack of Clarendon attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Miss Margaret Fox of Dalhart is the guest of Christine Knox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodson of Dalhart spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Knox of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Knox Sunday afternoon.

The Methodist revival will begin next Sunday with Rev. Ashley doing the preaching. Everyone is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Knox and family visited in Lelia Lake Sun. Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Patterson and family of Arlington and Mrs. Shaw Patterson of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holley Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook and family visited relatives here Mon.

Mr. B. F. Collier was honored Wednesday night, the occasion being his birthday. The many friends and relatives enjoyed the affair very much.

Duck Season In Texas Has 29 Days

Dove Season Will Open Here On September 15th

WASHINGTON, August 4.—Duck season in Texas this year will run from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26, the Department of Agriculture announced this week. The season again will be limited to 30-days to cut down annual kill and speed the Department's waterfowl restoration program.

Open season on white winged doves will be established only in Texas and Arizona. The daily bag limit on both mourning and white winged is 15 in the aggregate of both kinds. The season on both will open on Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Carza, Kent, Stonewall, Cottle and Childress with all other counties in the state listed for opening Sept. 15 to November 15th.

The daily bag limit on ducks remains at 10 and geese has been increased to 5. The three shell limit for shotguns will be continued and use of live decoys is not authorized. Waterfowl may be hunted from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Miss Mamie Price of Texas City is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary were granted upon the estate of John T. Sims Sr., deceased, to us, the undersigned, on the 12th day of July, 1937, by the county court of Donley county, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned Mrs. Zella Sims, at her residence in the town of Clarendon, Donley county, Texas, or to John T. Sims Jr., at his residence in Gray county, Texas, within the time prescribed by law.

Residence of Mrs. Zella Sims, is: Clarendon, Texas.

Residence of John T. Sims Jr is Pampa, Star Route 2, Texas.

Mrs. Zella Sims, Executrix. Jno. T. Sims Jr., Executor. (23-c)

Mrs. Albert Cobb and family have returned from Colorado. Albert Cobb Jr. married recently and returned with his mother's family. Mr. Cobb, there for health benefits, did not come at this time.

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SATURDAY ONLY—AUGUST 7th. They crave action! Cavaliers of the cactus country, always ready for a fight or a frolic. The Three Mesquiteers —in— "GHOST TOWN GOLD" Also Cartoon and Comedy. 10—15c

Matinee 10c to Everyone Night 10—15c Saturday Prevue, Sunday & Monday—August 7-8-9th.

Advertisement for the movie 'SEVENTH HEAVEN' featuring Simone Simon and James Stewart. Text: 'Emerging as the greatest star on the screen... SIMONE SIMON... touching the deepest places of your heart... in the tenderest romance of our time! JAMES STEWART and SIMONE SIMON in SEVENTH HEAVEN'.

PLUS "The March of Time" with three timely subjects. "U. S. Dust Bowl"; "Dogs for Sale"; "Poland and War" 10—25c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 10-11th. Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake —in— "MIDNIGHT TAXI" Also Two Variety Short Subjects. 10—25c

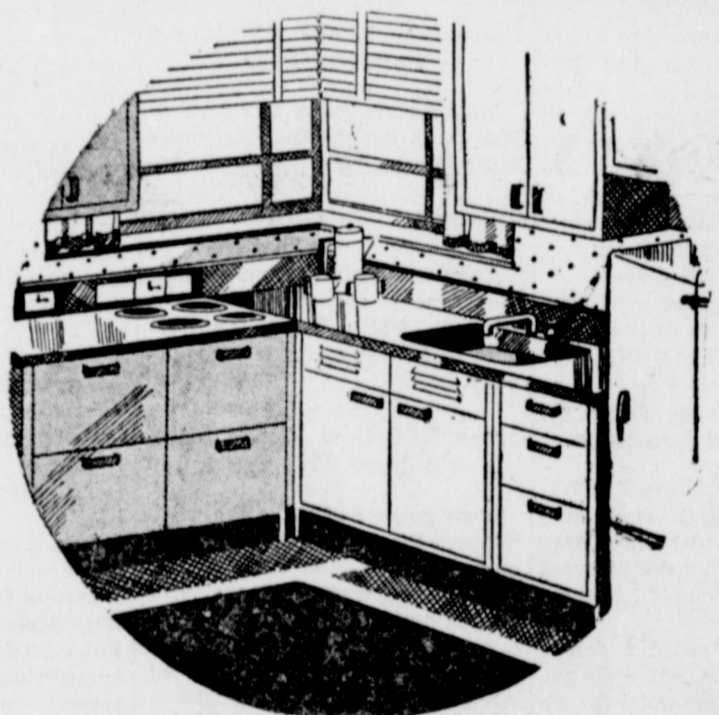
Thursday and Friday—August 12-13th.

Advertisement for the movie 'CAFE METROPOLE' featuring Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, and Adolphe Menjou. Text: 'HE LOVED HER... in a fake accent... in a monocle... IN A PANIC! —and she decided to be swept off her feet in Paris! LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER ADOLPHE MENJOU CAFE METROPOLE'.

Also Sports Reel and Traveltalk. 10—25c

COMING SOON Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve" Fred MacMurray in "Exclusive" SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Coming to The Cozy Theatre August 13-14th. The Braddock-Louis Fight Pictures. MATINEE EVERY DAY—2:00 p. m. EVENING SHOW—8:00

THE VANISHING HOUSEWIFE!



Name the Woman NOT in this All-Electric Kitchen (She has Time on Her Hands for Other Things)

\$500 "Name-A-Housewife" Contest Closes August 14

EXPERT TO JUDGE ENTRIES

Dr. Charles Earle Funk, Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, will be the judge in the "Name-A-Housewife" contest. This famous expert on words and writer of dictionaries has consented to serve in the campaign to secure a more appropriate name for the modern West Texas woman. Entries will be sent to Dr. Funk immediately upon close of the contest. He will select the 13 winners.

STILL TIME TO ENTER

It must be a single word but may be compounded from several suggesting economy, efficiency and the leisure derived through use of Electric Service. All women are eligible to send in as many entries as they like. (Employee families and advertising agencies ineligible.) All entries become the property of this company. Entries will be received until midnight, Saturday, August 14. Each entry should be accompanied by a brief letter telling why you think it more appropriate for the modern West Texas woman.

- FIRST PRIZE Super-Duty Frigidaire.
SECOND PRIZE Choice of Hotpoint Electric Dishwasher or Thor Electric Washing Machine.
THIRD PRIZE Sunbeam Mixmaster.
TEN PRIZES of Smaller Electric Appliances.

Mail-in coupon for the contest: "YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT CONTEST" West Texas Utilities Company. This is my entry in the contest to find a substitute name for "housewife." My selection is: My brief letter explaining "why" is attached hereto. (Name) (Address)

West Texas Utilities Company

TEMPLE OF TRUTH
 By the Apostle



Speaking of hot weather, there is, or was, a story going the rounds about 35 years ago of a man being trapped in a burning hotel in Amarillo. It was lucky that it all happened back in the bowl and pitcher day. It also goes to show that Amarillo had "winter what was winter" in the good old days. This traveling man—he had ingenuity—poured a pitcher of water out the second story window and then slid down the icicle to the ground unharmed.

Tan, Tea and Toast.
 Shooting a movie in the California hills last week, three 'daring' men were selected from the drug store cowboy aggregation to take the part of cowboys. No sooner had these alleged he-men reached the parade ground than they fainted

from the heat. They were revived on tea and toast, but failed to get the tan they expected. Back in the old days, it took a real man to flank yearlings in a corral where the manure was flying about so thick that you could poke your finger up and leave a hole in the atmosphere. Say around 2 p. m. July something or other. No dinner. Only gyp water to drink and that out of the water trough. A lot of you old cowpunchers will recall just such a mess. Could these alleged movie cowboys take it? H—l no!

A man in Oregon has been sentenced to prison for eight years for having eight wives. Somebody pulled a bonehead. Why not sentence him to live in the same house with his eight wives for eight years. That'd fix the old boy plumb plenty.

Over in Georgia and Florida they are fighting the Argentine weevil. It is said to be larger than the boll weevil and works on the root of the cotton plant. Worse than that, it is said to be rapidly coming west.

Dalhart's Jubilees.
 There will be a lot of fellows at the XIX reunion at Dalhart August 9-10 who "have taken" all that was described above, and then some. You can't afford to miss this big show, and especially if you ever had anything to do with cattle. Gosh, man! Can't you smell that old chuckbox? Smell the

onions, bacon, coffee? There never has yet been any other pure and unadulterated aroma anything like it. The boys are going to put on a lot of riding, roping, bulldogging and all that sort of stuff. It will last two days and the middle night in between. In fact most of them will land there Sunday evening and stay until Tuesday evening. Some may have to sober up, and in that case, they will leave most any time during the week. It is my guess that it will be a sober affair in which the old cowpunchers and their friends will take it slow and easy and enjoy the whole affair to the fullest extent.

Real Neighbors.
 One of the leading column writers of the nation recently wrote in his column "this is the time that I would like to be a country editor where the folks brought me things to eat. It shows they like you and appreciate what you are doing." He's right. Just this week Z. D. Davis out at Sunnyview brought this writer a sack of roasting ears. W. M. Pickering brought in some fine canteloupes. All good stuff. Aside from the intrinsic value, all of which was appreciated, the fact that these men thought of the old Apostle was the best part of it all. Thanks a lot, neighbors.

Miller Comes Back.
 I hear that C. G. Miller is back on the job of publishing the Wheeler paper after spending some time in operating his job printing plant in Elk City. You have to meet Mr. Miller to appreciate him best. It is a lucky thing for Wheeler folks to have the Millers home again.

Some of the folks over near Francis in Floyd county complain that they have oil in their irrigation wells. It is feared that the oil will greatly damage the crops.

Officers Beat Woods.
 Had you ever wondered why officers are reported in the papers as "beating the brush" when looking for a culprit? So have we. Now it is all changed. Dailies of Sunday reported that the officers around Houston were beating the "woods" in looking for an escaped murderer. One would think that they would be quiet in trying to slip up on a fellow, but the dailies seem to think that "beating brush or woods" is the proper idea.

On the Level.
 The Harley Saddler show is said to be the only one operating in West Texas this year that pays all its bills. Two others left unpaid bills here during the year, the last left some that really ran into money.

New Fake Schemes.
 Some folks put out a lot more effort in trying to be crooked than would be required of them to be square. The latest is for a woe-begone fellow to limp into town on foot and begin soliciting funds to secure medical aid for his wife or child who has allegedly been injured near town. He asks only for a small sum of each individual, telling them a hard luck story about his wreck on the highway. After getting the big-hearted to chip in, he believes the sucker crop has been worked and moves to the next town. Another scheme going the rounds is a "football schedule" scheme. The idea is to drop into a town, solicit ads for the home football team schedule card that he says will be printed locally. When the ads and pay for them has been garnered in, the old boy hikes to another town. This one was reported from Shamrock by publisher Albert Cooper of the Texan.

Heat and Popcorn.
 Sloan Baker sends a clipping from his daily at Cleburne in which an article states that Sloan found popcorn popping on the stalk. In fact he took an ear to the newspaper office to prove it. That recalls an old, old story of why the Panhandle grows no popcorn. It is said that a lot of popcorn was being grown up this way years ago. Finally a hot day, about like we are having now, came along and the corn popped in the field. The old man's cows looked over the fence and saw all that white popcorn on the ground, thought it was snow and froze to death. Just out of consideration for the safety of the cows, the Panhandle does not now grow popcorn.

Lucky Publicity Writers.
 The head publicity man sending free space graft to us for the World's Fair in New York City to be pulled off some two years from now, gets only \$80,000 a year. A similar bird out "Frisco way writing up dope for the Gold Gates Exhibition gets only \$58,000 a year. Publishers alone who accept

the free advertising copy can make the job for these two men possible.

Gene Worley and Yazzie.
 Here comes Gene Worley mailing a picture postal from Santa Fe on which appears the picture of our old friend Hostoon Yazzie, one of the last Navajo Indians to surrender to Kit Carson. Hostoon is 110 years old—he says. On the card is the following under the title of "Indian Lament:"

Wife he die,
 I so sad,
 My o' hoss
 Done gone bad.

Buy o' Ford
 No good too—
 Ride and push
 No can do.

White man banker
 No can trust,
 Take it monies—
 Bank go bust.

Republican,
 Stock-market hogs,
 Run it country
 To the dogs.

Democrat,
 He big money man,
 Big money man
 Republican.

No more money man
 By damn—
 I done vote
 For Uncle Sam.

Two of a Kind.
 Being in the newspaper business is like being a stepmother. You are supposed to work long hours; smile all the while; be perfect as a saint; never trample on any one's feelings; take anything that is offered to you when they get ready to hand it over; have more patience than Job ever dreamed of; take all the slack and never talk back, and finally, when the mortal coil is shaken and relief on the job comes from high, some of those whom you served best will reward your memory by saying, "that old so-and-so ought to have died in infancy." Is there a grateful stepmother in old Donley? I never had one, but GW did, and I know something about them besides hearsay.

The Saturday Evening Post is the latest to grab the free space grafting scheme. Who'd a thought it of that bunch when they get \$1800 a page for their space!

The Man Who Wins.
 Did you ever notice that the man who wins most is the fellow who greets you with a smile, takes his chances uncomplainingly, meeting the good and the bad with the same determination? We have a lot of those kind of folks in old Donley who were hailed out recently. They went right to work replanting. There was little or no grumbling. Folks like that who can take it on the chin are bound to succeed in time.

Greatest Menaces.
 The two most dangerous menaces running at large is the escaped convict and the reckless driver.

Not Fit for Hogs.
 Then there is the story of the Pecos doctor who had Mexicans cut and flatten 32,000 beer cans and shingle his barn. It finally rained and the excrement from the cans drifted down into a hog trough. No it didn't make the hogs drunk, but they did get sick. It just wasn't fit for a hog to drink. This story is being told to describe the poor quality of beer being sold these days. Lots of beet shavings and rice, but blamed little hops and barley.

Durn the Grasshoppers.
 The most tragic grasshopper story yet comes from near Shamrock. A farmer left his team in the field while getting a drink of water at his house nearby. Returning to his work a few minutes later, his team was nowhere in sight, neither was the cultivator tongue. When the old boy got up to where the cultivator stood, he found some enormous grasshoppers (Albert Cooperitis) pitching a game of horse shoes. The old man was much put out but a more tragic sight met his gaze. He saw them pitching two iron saddle stirrups. From that he knew the hoppers had played whalley with his son who had been herding the turkeys on horseback.

Peculiar Custom.
 In the old days of printing, patrons asked that their postoffice box number be placed on their envelopes. It had to be printed P. O. Box followed by the number. But why P. O. Box? Who ever heard of a mail clerk chucking a letter into a feed box?

Law Against Writing Check For Less Than One Dollar.

Every person who has written a check for less than a dollar since March 4, 1909, is a violator of federal laws and has subjected himself to a maximum fine of \$500 or imprisonment of not more than six months.

However, this statute is violated daily, according to banking authorities, who state that such checks were not unusual.

This law, generally unknown and unenforced, according to paragraph 293, section 178, title 18 of the criminal code, says:

"No person shall make, issue, circulate, or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token, or other obligation for a less sum than \$1, intended to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than six months or both."

So far as is known, no person violating this statute has ever been prosecuted, authorities said.

—Miami Chief.

MARTIN

Willie Nell Shannon

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. So everyone come back next Sunday. A large crowd attended singing Sunday night. Those attending the Singing Convention at Hudgins room here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Christie and family, Mrs. W. L. Jordan, Johnnie LaFon and Willie Nell Shannon. They reported some very fine singing and the next convention will be at Ashtola in their new building.

On Sick List

Winston Wood returned home last week from Hereford where he has been working the past month. He has a bone felon on his finger which is giving him much trouble. Mr. Charlie Jones is on the sick list also.

Personals

Those visiting in the L. M. Marshall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Marshall and family of Ashtola, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall and children, Mrs. Joe Martin and two sisters from near Shamrock and Geraldine Jordan. Mr. W. L. Jordan and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude East-erling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornberry and sons and relatives of Wichita Falls left early Friday morning for Colorado where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. A. J. Sibley returned home last week from Amarillo where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Stevens who returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easterling and Mrs. W. F. Barker visited relatives in and near LeFors over the week end.

Cora Lee Jordan spent last week

in the Goldston community. Doris Bailey and Oleta Marshall spent Saturday night with Billie Ruth Bulman.

Willie Nell Shannon spent Saturday night with Melba Christie. Earl Shannon of Claude spent the week end at home. Helen Spier of Goldston spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sutton.

Party

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Peabody entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported a very nice time.

Revival Meeting at Martin

The revival meeting begins at Martin next Friday night, August 6th. Rev. Stovall of Goodnight will be with our pastor Rev. Brister to conduct the services during this meeting. Mr. Earthman and family will be with us at nights to conduct the song services. A cordial invitation and welcome is extended to visitors and anyone that will and can come.

Misses Edna Thomas and Louise Tucker returned Sunday after a visit with relatives in Shamrock.

Mrs. Joe Humphrey Sr. is visiting relatives and friends in Borger, Stinnet and Whittenberg this week.

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BRAN	100 lbs.	\$1.35
	100 lbs. Mill Run bran	\$1.50
SHORTS	100 lbs.	\$1.65

Tea, White Swan, ¼ lb. with glass 23c	Spuds, Peck, No. 1 red or white 35c
Beans, Green Cut 10c	Beans, Pintos—14 lbs. 98c
Grape Juice, W. S. pint 19c, qt. 35c	Dried Peaches—2 lbs. for 25c
Peas, Early June No. 2—3 for 25c	Kraut, Brimful, No. 2 can—3 for 25c
Macaroni—6 boxes for 25c	Cabbage nice green heads, per lb. 3c
Jello Ice Cream powders—3 for 23c	Lettuce, extra nice 5c

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MISS FRANCES SANFORD BECOMES THE BRIDE OF WILLARD SKELTON FRIDAY

Miss Frances Sanford became the bride of Willard H. Skelton in a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sanford, Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Perry King read the nuptial vows.

Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding.

The bride was lovely in a black chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Frank Heath sang, "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. Allen Bryan at the piano. Little Donna Ree Bryan was ring bearer.

The rooms were artistically decorated with petunias.

After the ceremony the guests were served the three tier white wedding cake decorated in pink with a miniature bride and groom placed on top, with punch from a lace covered table that was lighted with four pink tapers. Mrs. H. C. Brumley presided at the table.

The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Rev. J. Perry King, Regan Bryan, W. A. Land, Frank Whitlock, Durwood Skelton and son, Durwood Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sanford, parents of the bride, Mrs. Luther Skelton, mother of the groom, Mrs. Sam Cauthen, Mrs. Price Whitlock, Mrs. H. C. Brumley, Allen Bryan, Misses Avis Lee McElvany, Vivian Taylor, Virginia

Cluck, Pauline Sanford and Mr. Bobby Skelton.

Mrs. Skelton was reared in Clarendon and is a member of the younger social set. She attended all local schools.

Mr. Skelton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skelton of this city. He is connected with the Bryan Clothing Company of Clarendon.

Shortly after the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth. They returned here August 4 where they will be at home.

Mrs. Rhodes formerly lived in Clarendon and at the time of her marriage held a position in Berger. The groom is the son of Austin Rhodes of the Martin community. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home in LeFors.

BUTLER—RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler last week announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Loren Rhodes of LeFors, June 5, 1937. Rev. Wyman of the First Christian Church at Elk City, Okla., officiated.

Mrs. Rhodes formerly lived in Clarendon and at the time of her marriage held a position in Berger. The groom is the son of Austin Rhodes of the Martin community. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home in LeFors.

MRS. RHODES HONORED WITH SHOWER FRIDAY

Mrs. Clyde Butler entertained with an all day quilting and shower in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Friday.

The day was spent in conversation and quilting. A dainty luncheon was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon, gifts were pre-

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Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, the screen's most exciting lovers, play love's most exciting game under the wicked eye of M'sieu Adolphe Menjou, halfway between the dance floor and the wine cellar in "Cafe Metropole," Twentieth Century-Fox's gay Paris-in-the-Spring romantic comedy, showing Thursday & Friday, August 12-13. (Adv.)

sent to the honoree by little Carla Jo Tyree, Helen Rhodes and Charlie Ann Whitt.

Those present were Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Austin Rhodes, and daughter Helen; Mrs. Lucian Boncos, Mrs. Carl Tyree, and daughter Carla Jo; Mrs. Ralph Decker, Mrs. Hubert Rhodes, Mrs. Bill Gaither, Mrs. Whit, and daughter Charlie Ann; Miss Edna Putman, Miss Viola Stephenson, Miss Eileen Rhodes, Miss Kay Rhodes and Mrs. J. K. Hunt, Miss Maggie Wisdom and Mrs. W. L. Hunt from Claude.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Wednesday, August 4th, at the church. Mrs. F. C. Johnson was program leader. The Devotional topic was, "Sowing the Seed." The subject for study was, "Up and Down the Countryside." Mrs. Roy Clampitt read a paper on "Rural Life in Canada." The living conditions of four types of laborers, in the rural life of the United States was discussed by the following: Mrs. R. E. Austin, "The Sharecropper"; Mrs. G. A. Anderson, "The Mexican"; Mrs. R. H. Cline, "The Miner"; Mrs. J. H. Casey, "The Mountaineer". After round table discussion the meeting was adjourned by the Missionary benediction.

MRS. LLOYD D. HUNTER HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Thomas Clayton and Mrs. G. A. Anderson honored Mrs. Lloyd D. Hunter of Amarillo with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon, July 30, from 2:30 to 5:30, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Clayton.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received, and refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. J. T. Warren, Sarah Stocking, H. C. Brumley, Joe Goldston, O. C. Watson, Joveta Brandford, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mace, and Mmes. W. D. Bryon, Cecil Kil-

lough, Ralph Decker, Chester Talley, W. B. Sims, C. J. Talley, R. A. Brame, Glen Rieger, J. A. Warren, Misses Pauline Carlile, Letha Warren, Julia Hahn, Billy Nell Warren, Ardith Warren, Bobby Jean Moore and the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Clayton and Mrs. G. A. Anderson and the honoree, Mrs. Lloyd D. Hunter.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Geo. McCleskey, Guy Pierce, Lonnie Hahn, Sloan, Bess Rolf, O. D. Liesburg, Ed Callahan, Mr. C. J. Talley, Miss Juanita Estes, Mrs. R. R. Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bartlett.

BURGDORF—GORMAN

Last Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the altar of the First Methodist Church, the pastor Rev. E. D. Landreth, read the beautiful ring ceremony for Walter Gorman, former resident of Clarendon and popular student in the schools who now lives at Groom, and Miss Ora Lee Burgdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgdorf of Groom. Accompanying the couple was Mr. Rowden of Clarendon and Miss Betty Farley of Groom. They will make their home at Groom where Mr. Gorman is employed.

MRS. HALL COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Luther Hall was honored Tuesday afternoon with a shower in the home of Miss Freda Helton. Those present were Mrs. George Bulman and daughters Billie Ruth and Helen Joe, Gladys and Opal Jones, Mrs. Veazey and daughters Ellen, Vivian Louise and Frances Neal, Miss Della Wood, Margaret Sue Easterling, Johnnie Lafon, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Guy Sibley, Mrs. Jordan and daughters Cora Lee and Geraldine, Mrs. Pittman and Christine, Mrs. Hell, Mrs. Shannon and Willie Nell, Mrs. Jack Edding, Mrs. J. H. Helton and Fern and hostess, Frieda Helton.

Those sending present were Mrs.

A. Peabody, Mrs. J. D. McAdam, Raymond and Earl Shannon, Mrs. U. G. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley and Mrs. Tolbert and Inez.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Simpson, Friday, August 6 at 3 p. m.

LAWN PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard entertained with a lawn picnic at their home Tuesday evening.

The guest for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and daughter Jean of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patten of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Allie Meredith of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beverly and daughter Majorie, Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coons and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Nadine Whitlock was hostess to the 1930 Needle Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and needle work. Many pretty and useful gifts were received in the hostess shower.

A dainty salad course refreshment was served to guests: Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Whitlock; members, Mmes. Betsy Landers, Marie Patterson, Emma Tyree, Maggie Hunt, Claudia Land, Frances Hilliard, Ruby Couch, Eula Hayes, Nora Decker, Marquerite Carpenter.

Mrs. O. L. Fink spent the week end at Childress visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fink.

LELIA LAKE-CLARENDON CIRCUIT

W. T. Lackey, Pastor

Methodist church appointments on this circuit are:

- 1st Sunday—Ashtola.
- 2nd Sunday—McKnight.
- 3 p. m.—Naylor.
- 3rd Sunday—Goldston.
- 4th Sunday—Lelia Lake.
- 3 p. m.—Naylor.

We invite you to come to our services. Let us worship together.

LELIA LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

V. W. Allen, Full Time Pastor.

- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
- Services at 11 a. m.
- B. T. U. 7 p. m.
- Evening services at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert E. Austin, Minister.

Frank White Jr., Supt. Willfred Hott, Songleader. Bible School, 9:45. Lord's Supper, 11:00. Morning Sermon, 11:30. Evening Service, 8:00. This service will be under the direction of the Young People of the West Amarillo Christian Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "God's Paupers." Young Peoples Forum, 7:30 p.m. There will be no evening service. The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. G. L. Green.

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Melvin Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whit visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCarley this week.

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SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 pounds 52c

VINEGAR—Bulk Gallon 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's Pkg. 10c

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SPORTS

DICK COOKE, Editor

Local Golfers In Win Over Memphis

Avenge Defeat By Taking 13 Out of 16 Matches Here Sunday

Clarendon golfers avenged a recent defeat Sunday by taking 13 out of 16 matches from the Memphis Country Club shot makers, augmented with Hedley, over the local links.

Thomas Hampton led the visitors and rang up a 5 and 4 win over Ira Merchant. Floyd Springer downed J. T. Patman, 5 and 4 and G. D. Beard ousted Tom Connally

2 and 1 for the last Memphis win. Other results are as follows with Clarendon players named first: Duke Gentry blasted J. D. Webster, 4 and 3; Billie Cooke nosed out Tom Bob Harrison, 1 up on 19 holes; M. P. Gentry defeated O. B. Smith, 2 and 1.

E. Hickey edged out Carl Eudy on 20-holes; U. J. Boston, trounced Jack Norman, 5 and 3; Neal Thompson won over George Thompson, 2 and 1; Dick Cooke beat Frank Garrett, 2 and 1.

Alex Cooke downed Bill Hart, 3 and 2; Wesley Knorpp defeated Ralph Moreman, 5 and 4; Fred Buntin, plastered Ray Moreman, 9 and 8; D. Davis romped on Charley Davenport, 5 and 4; Dr. H. F. Harter, routed Jim Cornelius, 7 and 6 and T. M. Shaver blasted Ed Cudd, 5 and 4.

Locals Will Play Inter-Club Golf Here Sunday

Clarendon golfers will play an inter-club match Sunday, it was decided yesterday. Two captains will be chosen and will select players for their side.

A small fee will be charged to buy prizes for the winning team. With the invitation set for the

following Sunday, the committee chose this play to give the locals another chance at match play on the home course before the tournament grind.

Childress - Paducah Prepare For Clarendon Golf

CHILDRESS, August 3.—Polishing up their "shooting irons" in preparation for the eighth annual Hillcroft invitation tournament at Clarendon on August 15 and 16, Childress and Paducah golfers met Sunday afternoon on the Paducah course.

The Cottle County players won nine of the 14 matches played.

AT FIRST
* **METHODIST CHURCH** *
* E. D. Landreth, pastor *

Doctor T. S. Barcus, presiding elder, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, services beginning at 10:50 o'clock. There will be no evening services as the pastor will be out of the city. Doctor Barcus is greatly appreciated in Clarendon and is always heard with great joy. In spite of the summer weather and the vacation season let the people come and give him a good congregation Sunday morning.

There was an increase in the Sunday School attendance last Sunday in all departments. We are expecting further increases Sunday. You will find a hearty welcome and a helpful service at the Methodist Church always.

Peabody Child Breaks Arm In Fall From Swing Saturday

The small son of Asa Peabody fell from a swing at his home in the Martin community Tuesday, breaking two bones in his left arm. The fractures were between the elbow and the wrist, according to the attending physician.

Blair Child Breaks Collar Bone In Fall

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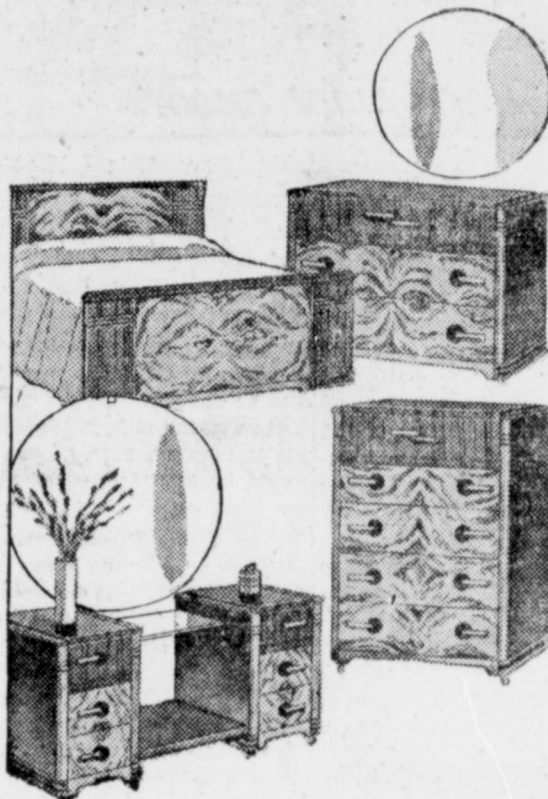
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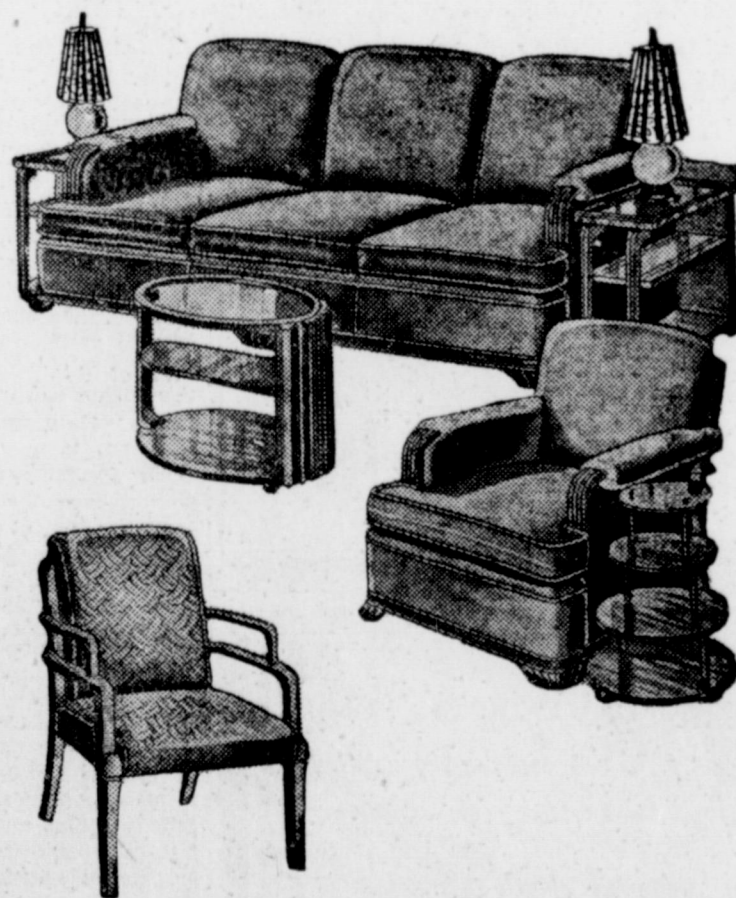
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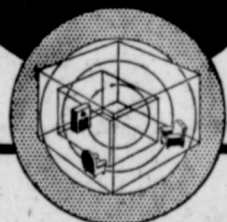
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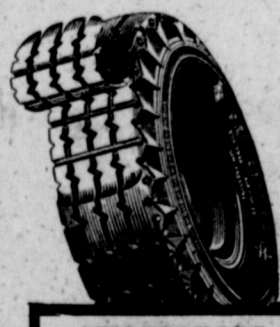
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AUNT LUCINDY SEEKS NEW LOCATION AND SEES THE PROMISED LAND

"Away over in the promu-used land, Away over in the promu-used land, And I hope some da-a-y we'll all git thar, Away over in the promu-used land."

Thus sang Mrs. Rainwater from her back porch as she busily plied the churn dasher, looking ever and anon into the stone churn to see if the butter had made its appearance on top of the foaming cream and occasionally giving the dasher such a forceful lick as to splash the milk out, much to the satisfac-

tion of Tabby, who watched it trickle slowly down the side of the churn, hoping to get an opportunity for a sly "lick" in case her mistress should turn her back. This opportunity came just as Mrs. Tweekins and Safronia Higgins came around the corner of the house, calling as they came, "Good morning Lucindy," and Mrs. Rainwater looked away from the churn long enough to respond to their greeting.

"Lawsy, massy sister Tweekins, you and Safrony almost skeert me a comin' up so sudden like; but do come right up and git a chere and set down and be seated, and if ye'd like to be hope to fresh cup of buttermilk I'll shore give ye a

drink as soon as I git the butter too," replied Mrs. Rainwater as she motioned her visitors to a couple of chairs and went right on with her churning.

"To be shore we'll hope to a sizeable mug of buttermilk, Lucindy, as soon as you git the butter took and the milk all squeeze outen it; but lawsy, massy, Lucindy, ye must be terrible deaf if ye didn't hear me an' Safronya hollerin' at ye 'as we come through the gate jist now, but I do know in my soul if ye ain't the loudest singin' critter abody ever heerd sing fer we heerd ye plum down to Coon Skin creek," answered Mrs. Tweekins as she and Safrony seated themselves and got out their snuff bottles and brushes for a friendly dip with their neighbor.

tion of the state whar I can go places and see things, and more'n likely it'll be in South Texas, down nigh to the Mexico Gulf so's I can go in swimming and cool off when ever I git het up, or nigh to Austin whar the Legislature sets for a spell now and then, or out'n West Texas, nigh to Clarendon whar my niece Alviry and her ole man Ezry Jones and their seven children is now a living and doing plum well and urgin of me to come out thar and do like wize," sez he.

"Yes, sir, so I sez, Jeems Rainwater, the very ideal of you settin' out to grow up with the country when ye're a old man goin' on 65 years old and ort to be thinkin' of dyin' instid of growin' up with that country down yander in West Texas; but you folks knows he has been figgerin' on moving out here for a right smart spell and immigrate to a more progressive section of the state wher he can go places an' see things ever since the ile well busted loose on our farm and made us plum rich."

"Yes he has," agreed the visitors.

"But when I spoke them remarks he got turrible peeved up and he sez, 'Ole man, the dickens; whar in the Sam Hill do you git that old man stuff, ye pestiferous tormentin' ole critter! I ain't no old man but am now in the very prime of my young and youthful manhood and—' sez he, plums visious like, a chawin' and spittin' fur and night and onst he spit right smack dab on Tige's tail, who wuz a lyin' in front of the fire place."

"Now, Lucindy," interrupted Mrs. Tweekins, "ye better watch out, for next thing ye know he'll be a gittin' some of them monkey glands sot up on the inside of him

to make him more youthful actin' sich as many ole fools is a doin' these days."

"Well, no tellin'," sister Tweekins, if he didn't do that very caper whilst we wuz in Clarendon which is a plum up-to-date city and for all I know he might a bought a passel of them monkey glands from the drug store the day we arrived, and they mought a sold him some monkey glands, for I never seed nary old decrepit lookin' man in Clarendon, and my own ole man got awful perky hiself, specially after he got to runnin' around with them business fellers to Lion's lodges and et with 'em at the big hotel."

"Shore nough? Now you ort to never a let him git out from yer watchful eye a traipsin' around with them Lions fellers, for you mought a knowed he was liable to be led astray by 'em. But do go on and tell more," urged Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well as he spoke them remarks he went over to the ice box and hope hiself to sevril bottles of Co Co Cola, which you uns knows he has now took to drinking stiddy going so's to wean hisself away from drinking corn licker and—"

"Lawsy massy Lucindy my own ole man is doing the same thing and I reckon since Jeems Rainwater got 'em started at it by tellin' how much healthier it is to drink Coco Cola instid of licker and much more soothinger it is to a body's stummick and helping to digest their food if they will always drink sevril bottles of Co Co Cola jest before eating and also after eating and how it helps to soothe a body's nerves if they'll drink sevril bottles of Co Co Cola twixt meals and jest before going to bed, Jeems Rainwater he has

got the whole Coon Skin Crossing settlement of men folks sot to a drinkin' Co Co Cola every time they git to hankering for a drink of licker until Jeremier Plunket he sez he cant skeerly keep that fine article in stock, it is sich a poplar drink but what was you about to say he said about taking that traveling tower to West Texas?"

"Well as I was a saying he come bustin in follered by ole Tige and sez he: 'Lucindy, git down by verleese and pack it with my Sunday duds including them striped britches and blue shirt and red neckties and my long tail coat sich as I wore to the Dallas Centennial last fall and made sich a hit with them wimmen at the Press dinner give to the editors at the big hotel and which same wimmen I'm li'be to run up ag'in whilst I'm away. I lowd whilst I was out on this here tower a seeking another location I might drap into Dallas sev-

erl time and view that thar big Pan American Exposition which folks tells me is away yander ahead of that Texas Centennial, which must be going some because you know that thar Texas Centennial was hard to beat; and to be shore every loyal Texan ort to go down to Dallas sever times twixt now and Oct. 31st and git acquainted with them furren countries which is got big exhibits thar; and also to take a look at them shows on The Road to Rio and also view that fine Cavalcade of America which is now plum free for nothin' to every body who buys a ticket to the Greater Texas & Pan American Exposition and which show they tell me is the finest and most educatingest show ever pulled off in the U.S.A. so to be shore I'll want to see that before I come back, and likely as not I will run across some of them same female wimmen which took sich a liking

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AUNT LUCINDY

"Yep," agreed Safrony Higgins, "Ye shore got a awful fine loud singin' voice, Lucindy; but what we want to know is: what's all this here talk again' around the settlement and bein' peddled out by that triflin' Tobe Spilkins from house to house when he's deliverin' groceries for Jeremier Plucket, about you'uns a fixin' to move away from Coon Skin Crossin' out to Clarendon, Texas, whar Alviry and Ezry Jones lives and whar Tobe sez Mr. Rainwater is gigerin' on doin' considerable dairy farmin', also cotton raisin and wheat also. Beings Donley County he sez is the champeen cotton raisin' county of Texas and he also sez that since he diskivered his old friend Frank B. Thomas is the leadingest grain and feed feller in that section of the country and him a making stiddy going right thar in his fine feed mill a full line of stock and poultry feeds made out of them natural grains and cotton seed meal he figgers to let you git into the chicken raisin' business and by you a feeding them hens and pullets and fryers all them Thomas Home Products in the way of poultry feeds you might make enough sellin' chickings and eggs he sez to support him and you both if the ile stops gushing out of yer ile well down here and Van Zandt County."

"Now did Tobe hear my ole man make them remarks?" asked Mrs. Rainwater as she proceeded with her churning.

"Yes sir, them wuz the very identical remarks spoke by Tobe Spilkins this morning, Lucindy, but Tobe being sich a liar we never knowed whuther he had spoke the truth or not, so we jst come over as soon as we heerd, to git you to tell us if sich is the case and what all you seed and done while ye wuz talkin' of the tower," said Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes, fer onst in life, I reckon Tobe Spilkins has spoken the truth and we're a fixin' to move to Harrison County, Texas, whar my old man sez he purposes to grow up with the country."

"Jeems Rainwater a fixin' to grow up with the country around Clarendon and his goin' on 65 years old?" asked Safrony in some astonishment at the Mr. Rainwater's young ideas.

"Now that's just what I said to him Safrony. I sez, lookin' at him plum serus like over my specs the day Jeems he comes a bustin' in and sez he:

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AUNT LUCINDY—

to me at the Centennial. "How come," sez I, without looking up from my knittin', for I ain't fergot the last time when we wuz a settin' thar in the hotel when a yaller haired gal with skin tight dress on which showed off her figger plum sculous and with her cheeks and lips painted a blood red (and also her finger nails) breezed through thar and wunk a big wink at my ol' man and he wunk back at her right thar in front of my eyes an—

"No!" exclaimed both ladies in astonishment at Mr. Rainwater's waywardness.

"And sez he, 'Lucindy, now you be shore and shake them moth balls out'n them clothes before ye put 'em in the verleese, so's I wont be maybe arrested by some sassy Clarendon policeman fer me smel-in' bad and maybe him accusin' me of havin' halitosis or that B.O. which ailment I have heard spoke of in the newspapers and magazines; and while you're a packin' be shore and put in an extry pair of red flannels, for Texas is so dern big a feller is li'be to run into a freezin' norther one day and blazin' hot, sweatin' weather the next day, so be shore and don't fergit to put in my long tailed duster, which garment I wore a makin' speeches for Jim Allred

and which articles I may need agin in case some of them old time political friends of mine is figger-in' on runnin' for office and might want me to git out on the stump for 'em, see.' "

"Yes," sez I, "I won't fergit, but I did forget to tell him that when he was a makin' speeches for Franklin D. Roosevelt he made sich vehement jesters he tore the sleeves almost out of the linen duster and I had to cut off a tail to patch them sleeves which give the linen duster a sort of bob tail look and which made him so mad when he diskivered it, he went right straight to a dry goods store and got hisself another linen duster."

"You sez he did?"

"Oh, yes, I jist sit thar calm and stiddy goin' and I sez to him, sez I in plum pleasin' tones, 'It appears to me, Jeems, if you are 'lowin' to move away from here, the lovin', dotin' wife of yer bussum ort to be tuk along to help find this new location.'

"No, you ain't agoin nary a step with me to find this here new location," sez he, awakalin' backwards an' for'ds, follered by ol' Tige a-waggin' his tail same as if wuz agreein' with my ol' man about leavin' me at home whilst him and Tige galivanted all over Texas."

"Yes, men-folks mostly likes to

cavort around by themselves on travelin' towers aleavin' the lovin', dotin' wife of their buzzum at home," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.



JEEMS RAINWATER

"Oh, men shore is curis critters an' I'm shore glad I ain't got no ol' man to be pestered with an' I wouldn't marry any man I ever seed in my life, no nary one," declared Miss Safronia, as she shook her head disgustedly.

"Yes, men is turribly curis critters and gittin' more curiser every day, but as I wuz sayin', when he spoke thim words he jist stopped in front of me when I wuz a sittin' knittin' calmly on, an' shakin' his first at me plum vicious like, sez he, 'If he wuzent sich a darn nushunce, always a grabbin' of my arm an' hollern' every time ye see a hog or a ol' cow crossin' of the road and gittin' me flustered up so's I can't skeerely drive, a body mout take ye somewhars an' git a little peace and pleasure outen the trip an' I wouldn't be so dead set agin ye not goin' with me on this sein' Texas travelin' trip."

"When he spoke them sassy remarks I jist sez in calm and peaceful tones, I ez, 'Now Jeems, my first husband, Hezerkier Goosetree, never would have spoke sich onkind remarks as thim to me fer hed a been prouder'n a peacock to have me a settin' up longside o' him a warnin' of him when some critter wuz tryin' to cross the road an—"

"Oh gosh darn Hezerkier Goosetree, I jist git so blame tired of havin' him throwed up to me fer goin' on forty years, I'm plum fed

up on Hezerkier, an' I never want to her his name spoke agin, sez he, jist a grittin' his teeth an' walkin' backwards an' for-ards (follered by ol' Tige a waggin' his tail same as if wuz agreein' with my ol' man about my pore dear, dead, departed Hezerkier)."

"Oh, shore, men does git awful peeved up when a body throws up their first husbands to them," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well," again I sez in plum pleasin' accents, "Jest when do you figger to get away?"

"Forth with and immejutely I propose to git right out to Clarendon and grow up with the country right amongst all them enterprisin' and industrious West Texans which is the salt of the earth, sich as them two Thompson Brothers which is holding forth thar in Clarendon a sellin' hardware and impliments and fine furniture of all sorts as well as radios and farm tractors and which boys I figger to git me sot up to farmin' in a big way.

And right thar with sich big business fellers as them Thompson Brothers, and H. R. Kerbow and Frank B. Thomas and Dick Allen,



and Mayor Patrick and all sich fellers is who I figger to associate with from now on out!" sez he as he pranced up and down follered by ol' Tige a waggin' his tail same as if he too was figgerin on gittin in with them West Texas aristocrats and big business fellers."

"Yes, So to be shore all them bank boys will be tickled plum to death to see me arrivin' in Clarendon bein' I knowed their daddys in days went by."

"Now the very idee of ole Jeems Rainwater a trying to worm hisself into the nobility of Clarendon" said Mrs. Tweekins in scornful tones.

"Yes and sez her, a spittin agin on ole Tige, sez he 'before I buy and pay ary single cent on a farm I purpose (as soon as I git arrayed out in my new britches and coat to match, I'll santer right around to that Bank whar Ezry writes me W. H. Patrick is a holdin' forth as President and also Mayor, and I'll have a deep seated talk with Patrick and git his idears on what sort of a farm to git in that fine farmin' section and how much I ort to pay for sich property, and also with H. R. Kerbow and F. B. Thomas," sez he awakalin' backwards and fords with his hands under his coat tail chawin terbacker and spittin' right and left (follered by ol' Tige a waggin' his tail same as if he wuz figgerin on gittin' acquainted with them high up bank fellers sich as them boys and talk business to 'em."

"Oh, I don't reckon ole man Rainwater ever took a step in his life he warn't follered by that triflin' egg suckin dorg and I don't see why you 'low that dorg on the place" scornfully remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Lawsy Massy, sister Tweekins, I reckon if Jeems Rainwater had his druthers he'd druther give up me as to give up ole Tige."

"And sez he as soon as I git that farm I figger to hunt up my ole fishin' pardners them two Thompson Brothers and who Ezry Jones writes me is the leadinest impliment dealers in West Texas. So to be shore I'll look up my old fishin' pardners who I knowed in days went by and git 'em sot to figgerin on a passel of plum up to date farmin' impliments, includin' one of them Tractors, which all the enterprisin' farmers around Clarendon is now a gettin' from Thompson Bros., so Bill Smith sez, and on account of them boys havin' sich a heavy trade this spring on them farmin' impliments I reckon I better hurry around thar and git a passel of 'em before they've all sold out because Ezry Jones said the farmers of Donley County ain't only a payin' their debts with the money they got for plowin' under their cotton but they're a stockin' up with up to date machinery from Thompson Bros. and they ain't a lettin' their money git froze up in the banks (longer them other froze up assets sich as I have read about) but they're buyin' feed and vittles and clothes and lumber and all sich, so I reckon trade is pretty brisk around Clarendon.

"Well I have heerd tell that thar is considerable oil excitement around West Texas and them Clarendon inhabitants is all expecting to a hear a big gusher a bustin' forth around thar most any day now; but Lucindy I hope you made yer ole man fix up year new house with some of them fine housekeepin' articles sich as them big Utility fellers is a furnishing the female wimmen with now all over Texas."

"Oh shore I seed to that Sister Tweekins, because when he was a making them big brags about the farmin' impliments he was figgerin on gittin' from Thompson Bros. I jist spoke up and sez I 'Now Jeems Rainwater you needn't be figgering on settin' me down on no farm no where which can't be lit up and het up with thar STARGAS which I have been hearing and reading so much about for I can tell you right now I have sweated my last sweat a cooking yer vittles over a ole wore out wood stove and bending over a wash tub a sp'ilin' my sylish figger washing yer dirty shirts when them STARGAS fellers yander in Dallas is a fetchin' that STARGAS to pore down trod female wimmen all over Texas (which ain't hooked onto them Lone Star Gas pipes) in big steel cylinders so's they can cook, wash iron and git het up with STARGAS and I reckon if them Thompson Bros. or H. R. Kerbow is sich big hard ware fellers as you say they air, to be shore they tote in stock them fine Gas ranges sich as my niece Druciller Peabody yander in Dallas has got sot up in her kitchen; and I purpose to go right thar and git Ralph Kerbow to send out one of them Kelvinator Gas ranges and a complete set of Aluminum cooking vessels the very day we git that farm."

"Oh you ole pestiferous torment, didn't I tell ye Clarendon is a awful fine enterprisin' city and to be shore them utilities is all a holdin' forth thar; and if we don't git hooked onto no 'lectricity wires and poles to be shore we'll git STARGAS fetched out from Dallas Leave sich important details to me."

"I been correspondin' with the oblegin secretary of that thar Chamber of Commerce thar in Clarendon and he is urgin' of me to come down thar and buy a farm. "Tobe was also sayin' as how you found several old Coon Crossin' boys livin' right in Clarendon and all of 'em doin' plum well and prosperin' and most of 'em he sez waz the leadinest lights and mainest pillars of the town and all of 'em plum popular and well liked on account of their square dealins and right thar with them Coon Skin Crossin' boys which had the good sene to immigrate to Donley and grow up with the country with their daddies into big store-keepers is whar you done all yer fall tradin' for Alvir Jones and them nine younguns of her'n, and

also bought that fine 1937 model car you'uns come drivin' up in."

"Lawsy, massy, Safrony, a big passel of 'em has done immigrated up yonder to Donley County and grewed up into the learnist citizens and mainest pillars of Clarendon." "Shore enough. Now jist who mought be some of them fellers," asked Safronia Higgins.

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Information From Pampa, Borger, Memphis, Amarillo And Shamrock Promises Large Delegations; Large Prize List Being Collected

Information received this week from golfing leaders over the Panhandle, indicate a record crowd for the eight annual Hillcroft Invitation tournament which is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, August 15 and 16.

Dude Gentry, heading the prize committee, reports a generous response in cash subscriptions from merchants.

Towns promising to have representatives here are Pampa, Memphis, Amarillo, Shamrock, Borger and others.

Thomas Hampton, J. D. Webster and R. S. Green will lead the Memphis contingent while B. F. and Lyle Holmes and Frank Mitchell will head the Shamrock delegation. The Austin brothers will form the spear head of the Pampa group with C. S. Johnson leading Borger.

Nothing officially has been received from Childress, Paducah or

the South Plains region but a fair gathering is expected from those points.

The greens and fairways will be put in top condition before the play, according to Nollie Simmons, manager of the club.

Votes Expected to Be Light In August Election

Although absentee voting officially opened Tuesday for the August 23 election, no ballots have been cast today. Helen Wiedman, Deputy County Clerk said last night.

Not over 500 ballots is expected to be cast although the election will cost the county upward to \$300, she said.

August 20 is the deadline for absentee voting.

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"THE REST OF THE RECORD"

BY JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

AUSTIN—There are times when every public official wishes he could lay before the people all the facts in a current controversy, so that the people themselves might judge whether his acts were justified.

Several editor friends to whom I made this comment have replied, "Well, Jimmie, why don't you write out those facts as you see them?" So I have decided to do just that, and take advantage of the generosity of these editors by laying before their readers what I call "the rest of the record." This is my first try at it.

School Criticism Unfair.
It's a strange thing when public officials are criticized for reducing taxes—for reducing taxes without detracting one iota from public service. Yet, believe it or not, that is exactly what is happening in the current controversy over the state's public school apportionment.

Because State Comptroller Geo. Sheppard and I cut the property tax rate for school purposes from 20 cents to 7 cents, we are accused by other public officials—who should be as deeply concerned as we are over the average man's tax burden—of taking something somehow, from the school children of Texas.

I tell you flatly, that is not true. At their best, these statements give you but a part of the record. And a very distorted part, at that.

Every informed school official knows that since I have been governor, the schools have received far more aid from the state than ever before in the state's history.

Record Friendly.
For parents in general, who are not apprised of the mechanics of state aid, this explanation is in order: The state helps support schools through two means. First, there is the available school fund, which is divided among the districts on the basis of registered children of school age.

Then there is the "rural aid fund" or the "equalization fund," so-called, which is an additional grant to poorer rural districts.

Rural aid has jumped two and a half million dollars each year I have been in office! When I was inaugurated, it totaled three million dollars; today it is five and a half million. The present controversy isn't over rural aid; it is concerned with the available school fund, distributed on a basis of so much for each child—the state "per capita."

Now this fact is undisputed: During the first year of my administration, the state contributed \$19 per student in the per capita apportionment toward the education of each of approximately 1,500,000 Texas children—and this payment likewise was the highest amount in Texas history!

But here is the fact which the critics want you to forget: the per capita this next year will be even greater—at least \$20, and perhaps a little more—and at the same time property tax payers will get a tax reduction! The revenues will come from other sources than ad valorem taxes on property.

Does that sound like taking anything from anybody?

Tax Reduction Stand.
Upon what are the critics basing their charges? Well, here's how it all happened:

The law says the per capita shall be fixed by the State Board of Education, on or before August 1st. At this time, the Comptroller shall furnish the Board of Education with an estimate of available funds. The Board is then required to do a simple problem in arithmetic—divide the total anticipated revenues by the total number of pupils—and the answer is the per capita.

Now another law says that the Automatic Tax Board, of which Mr. Sheppard and I are members, shall meet by July 20th and set a property tax which will insure enough anticipated revenues to pay \$17.50 per capita.

I construe these two laws to mean that the tax board must meet first, find out how much money will be available for schools and vote enough property taxes to make up the difference. Last year, that's what we did. We found we could reduce the school tax from 35 cents to 20 cents, and still pay the schools \$17.50. Not a soul objected. Happily, revenues from other sources were greater than expected, and a per capita of \$19.00 was possible.

Memphis Newspaper Men In Clarendon Tuesday

Indicating that Hall county was right at the point of 'making or breaking,' Publisher J. Claude Wells of the Memphis Democrat held high hopes for a good rain within the next few days. He so expressed himself to the Leader man while visiting here Tuesday.

"We must have rain within the near future to insure us the biggest crops in years," Mr. Wells said. With him came Earnest E. Haley, advertising manager of the Democrat. Both men spoke glowingly of the reunion recently held down that way. Like most all of the crowd, they credited Judge H. E. Hoover with one of the very best talks ever made in Hall county.

But this year, for some mysterious reason, the Board of Education met first, and presumed that we would continue the 20 cent tax, regardless of need. Why they so presumed is as deep a mystery as why they met before they possibly could know what the revenues would be—for they couldn't know until after the tax board met. With the 20 cent tax rate, they could make a per capita apportionment of \$22, or expressed another way, an increase of \$4,680,000 over last year.

I firmly believe that certain people thought they saw a way to tie the hands of the Tax Board and force Mr. Sheppard and me to yield to political expediency at the expense of the taxpayers—who certainly ought to be entitled to some consideration. Everybody knows how burdensome real estate taxes have become.

Right here I want to say George Sheppard showed unusual courage. Most everybody knew how I felt on the matter; so they concentrated on him and he was deluged with telegrams, letters and personal visits to play politics. He is a fine public official, and I suggest if you approve his course, you drop him a note. He will appreciate it.

Mr. Sheppard and I saw eye to eye on this matter; we believe that the law makes it mandatory on us to see that the schools get \$17.50 per capita. We did that and they're going to get \$20; and at the same time, the taxpayers are going to get a tax reduction.

As a final citation of the record, concerning the attitude of public school teachers: In February of this year, one of the heads of the Teachers Association told a legislative committee that if they could "hold the \$19 and maybe get \$1 more they would be tickled to death." By that statement, the teachers have reason today to be plenty happy.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes of Amarillo spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Miss Evelyn Nix of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright and Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. King left Monday for a weeks visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bones spent the week end in Canyon visiting relatives.

Walter Brunner of Glen Dale, California is visiting in the Joe Ritter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snodgrass and family of Fairfax, Okla. spent the week-end here in the Clyde Butler home. Mrs. Snodgrass is the sister of Mrs. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan of Lexington, Oklahoma, visited in the Clyde Butler home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson of Gunnison, Colorado, were visitors in the Arlie Woods home this week. Mrs. Pearson is the sister of Mrs. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams and daughters of Wheeler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Woods this week.

Darwood Jones, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Wilson, returned to his home at Ft. Sill Sunday.

Mrs. L. V. Settle of Granite, Okla. and Mrs. Mattie Lewis of McKnight are visiting in the John Rhodes home.

Mrs. W. R. Hilliard and grandsons, Bill and Dock Throop of Wichita Falls are here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hilliard.

Joe Terry, Slat's Parker and Price Morris were in Amarillo Friday.

Mike Stricklin left last week-end for an extended hunting trip near the New Mexico-Mexico border.

Mrs. B. C. Antrobus spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Jim Williamson, in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens, Mrs. Guthrie and Royce and L. D. Lumas returned home Tuesday from a visit of several days with relatives at Iredel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson visited in Lubbock the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Jr. and other relatives. Dortha Watson returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Busby and family of Lockney spent the week end with Mrs. Busby's parents Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Williams, east of town.

Mrs. Lloyd Hunter and Miss Letha Warren visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, Friday.

M. W. Mosley and Mr. Teague of Hedley community were transacting business in Clarendon Saturday.

W. C. Hamilton of Amarillo was in Clarendon, Monday looking after his property interests.

Mrs. Cecil Longlin and daughters Doris Jean, Nova Nell and Bobby Ruth of Wichita Falls are here this week visiting friends.

Mrs. Clyde Atteberry of Amarillo is visiting Mrs. Claudia Bigger this week. Mrs. Atteberry is making a decided success of feature newspaper work.

Mrs. W. A. Davis spent the past week with relatives in Claude. On her way home at Los Angeles after attending State University, Miss Ruth Sawyer visited her brother, Forest Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack were in Borger, Panhandle and Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. U. J. Boston and son Bob, Mrs. Simmons Powell and Miss Lelia Clifford left Monday for Dal-

las and Ft. Worth visiting and sight seeing.

J. D. Hanna who travels for the Ballard Drug Co. of Waco is visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howze.

Mrs. Anna Bell Blasingame of Silverton is visiting Mrs. Lucian Bones this week. Mrs. Blasingame is opening a beauty shop at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patten of Long Beach, Calif. who have been visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark, left Wednesday for Denver and will visit in Salt Lake City, and San Francisco before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas and Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King and boys, Clyde Benton Douglas, John Burton King, Carl Morris and Billie Latson left for Perryton Saturday where the boys will spend a week in the Boy Scout camp there. It is known as the Adobe Wall area.

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Braswell to Speak At Reunion Friday

Chamber Commerce Leader Will Be Principal Speaker At Tate Grove Reunion

Plans go steadily forward for the Old Settlers Reunion and picnic at Tate Grove Friday of next week, August 13th. Chairman Homer Mulkey of the program committee announces Sam Braswell as the principal speaker.

The program committee further announces: "Bring your well-filled baskets, plenty for yourselves and friends. Also cups and plates as the Association will not furnish any. There will be plenty of coffee and tea furnished."

The afternoon program will consist of request and volunteer numbers, it is announced. Those having special numbers they wish to present, are asked to see the program committee as soon as they arrive

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SUGAR	25 lb. Cloth Bag Beet	\$1.29
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Jello, pkg.	5c	ICE CREAM	
Milk Pet or Carnation 3 tall or 6 small	25c	Pints	13c
Tea, Lipton, 1-4 lb.	21c	Quarts	25c
		Sherbet, pint	10c

COFFEE	Maxwell House 2 lb. Can	.57
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POST TOASTIES	Pkg.	.10
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Pints	19c	Matches, Crescent, 3 for	10c
Quarts	29c	Soap, P&G, Big Ben, or CW, 6 for	25c
		Fly Spray, Flyded, Qt.	39c

FLOUR	Pride of Perryton 48 lbs.	\$1.65
	24 lbs.	.85

CRISCO	(1 lb. pail free) 3 lb. pail	.69
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Vinegar, pickling, Bulk, gal.	25c	Scott Tissue 3 for	23c
		Waldorf, 2 for	9c

Cleanser, Sunbright, 2 for	9c	Scott Towels 2 for	19c
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