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A Common Paper for Common People

DONLEY FARMERS MAIL PETITION TUESDAY ASKING FOR FAIR FARM BILL

Document Sent to The President, Senator Connally And Marvin Jones, Declares Farmer's Bitterly Disappointed

Jo Ann Smith Gets

First In Contest

In Radio Broadcast Over

Amarillo Station

In a contest recently broadcast

Mrs. Rayburn Smith of Clarendon,

contest. Her question submitted as

the best was: "Do you believe the

Jo Ann is the beautiful and ac-

complished graduate of Junior

High School here this past term.

She has a business judgment above

the average in that she has ob-

tained the consent of her parents

to trade her electric radio prize for

electric wiring of their country

home for lighting, and the begin-

ning of an addition of electric de-

vices that will make the home a

In reporting the incident, Mrs.

John Goldston said: "Some people

not being up to the past, but this

goes to prove that our young are

just as smart, just as sensible,

and really have better business

judgment. It also goes to prove

that Donley county has the most

intelligent young people in the

Pickerings Tour Old Home

State This Week

better place in which to live.

United States will ever be out of

With over 300 Donley County farmers as signers, petitions were mailed Tuesday to President F. D. Roosevelt, Senator Tom Connally, and Marvin Jones, member of Congress, asking for prompt legislation on a permanent law whereby farmers will be assured a fair stable price for their products.

The supplication stated that Texas farmers failed to understand why Congress "will not adopt the over station KGNC of Amarillo, present House Bill No. 7577, the Jo Ann, 15, daughter of Mr. and fair price farm bill. The bill meets the approval of the President, the was awarded first prize. "The man Secretary of Agriculture and the of the street," was the title of the overwhelming majority of our farmers," the document said.

Asserting that farmers were bitterly disappointed in statements appearing in the press from Texas congressmen that Congress may adjourn without farm law in utter disregard of wishes of farmers, the petition said 50,000 bales were being marketed daily and the price of cotton had recently declined three-cents.



DR. W. Y. POND He will do the preaching in the

Gown and House Shoes

Clarendon Girl Is Honored driving while drunk charge.

The car, a heavy sedan, over- common carriers, were included turned in front of Justice of the Peace, W. A. Davis' house after striking a highway sign over 100 feet west. The automobile was badly damaged.

County Attorney R. Y. King said Mr. Tubbs stated his wife slipped away from home about 10 o'clock, she had been in ill health for a long period, he said. King also asserted the woman appeared to have been drinking.

Roy Davis Popular Lawyer of Carolina

Donley County Product Is Son of Sunnyview Couple

Visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis for the past two weeks, Roy Davis talk about the coming generation returned to his home in Marion, North Carolina. With him were his wife and son, Roy Jr.

> Roy graduated from Clarendon college at the age of 18. Two years were spent in Denton college and the next two in a college in Knoxville, Tennessee where he received his B. A. degree. He completed his law course in North Carolina in one year, and for the past seven years has practiced his chosen pro-

It is said of him that he is not only popular with the masses, but older men in the profession.

During the World War he was made a First Lieutenant upon his own merits after study and training. A lot of water has passed un-

Clarendon Motor Co. Fire Monday Night

Negligible damage was reported following the fire which Monday night about 8:30 destroyed a used car in the storage department.

The car was consumed and although hours of ventilation was necessary to clear the building of mal far from his natural habitat of smoke, new cars near the blaze were not damaged. Announcement will be made

but its origin was unknown. At- thrown on the screen at the Pastendants of the Phillips 66 service station saw the blaze and turned in the alarm.

Eight From Donley Graduate At Canyon

Women Lead Men in Number By One Hundred Fourteen To Sixty

Donley county is well represented in the summer graduating class at the West Texas State Teachers

The members in the class from Donley county are:

Clarendon: Mrs. Hazel B. Dillard, James Wm. Dillard, Marjorie Harlan and Robert G. Dillard, who is the summer senior class presi-

Hedley: Mary Lou Hawkins, Lelia Lake: Sam W. King, Mrs. Adeline Helen Kirk, and Edna

The summer class is composed of sixty men and one hundred and

Pioneers Gather Truckers Parade For Reunion Friday

Over 20-Years Register

Disregarding the ill omen of house shoes after overturning her panied by bands from Clarendon, Friday 13, hundreds of Donley car downtown on Highway 5 about Tulia, Perryton and Panhandle, County pioneers and their guests 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, a more than 140 trucks paraded gathered at Tate Grove near Hedwoman giving her name as Mrs. through downtown Amarillo yes- ley on that day, for their seventh

Registration of persons living in this section for 20-years or more was lax, but by 3:30, 254 had signed their names to the register The figure fell about 10 short o last year's registration.

The day's program featured music, speaking, singing and the business meeting

W. I. Raines, Hedley, was unanimously re-elected president; Tom Tate, owner of the grove, was selected vice president and Mrs. Joe Crawford was chosen secre

Milt Mosley and Mrs. O. R. Culwell are the retiring vice president and secretary.

(See PIONEERS, Page 8)

Arlington People Pay Visit To Local Relatives

Rev. Hubert Patterson and family, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Shaw Patterson, all of Arlington, spent the week end here in the home of the minister's grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Cook, and uncle, Melvin W. Cook.

They left Monday to return by Lubbock where they will visit Mrs. John Roberts, sister of Rev. Pat-

Jones Leave Sunday to Visit Son In Chatanooga

Sunday to visit their son Joseph N. Jones and family in Chata nooga, Tenn. They expect to be

Will Tour Southern Republic Including Mexico City

of Mexico. A stop of several days will be made in Mexico City.

Last minute decisions added Mrs. Gene Herd and Harold White

Polls For August Election Will Open at 8 and Close at 7 on Monday, 23rd.

With prospective light voting over Donley County, polls for the balloting on amendments of the constitution will open at 8 o'clock and close at 7, Monday, August 23. In Clarendon J. T. Patman, John

Hunt and A. A. Mayes will judge box No. 2 while at the City Hall, W. W. Taylor, C. H B.ugbee and J. D. Swift will be judges. The absentee box at the County

Clerk's office remained empty to-New Driver License Law Will day with not a vote cast by noon.

FALL PIG SHOW IS SET FOR SEPT. 18

Better Pigs Will Be Shown In Amarillo

Dates for the F.F.A. and 4-H fall pig show have been set for September 18, according to J. R. Gillham, director, who said the date was chosen in order for the local exhibit to precede the Tri-State Fair.

Single entries, litter entries and groups of three's will be shown in line with the classification, A gilt class will probably be included, agriculture throughout the state Gillham said.

Earl Shannon, Rex Shannon, Frank Mahaffey, Joe Williams, Jack Reeves, Billy Goodman and Johnny Leathers are expected to local chapter but were refused behave entries in the fat classes. A number of boys have pigs on feed applications. The state committee but Gillham stated it is doubtful suggested the boys re-submit peif they will reach the weight limit.

CLARENDON IS LISTED AS ELIGIBLE FOR \$85,000 POSTOFFICE BUILDING

Selection Of Individual Projects Will Be Made From List By Inter-Department Committee Later

Old Settlers Will Meet In September

Wednesday, September 22, is designated as Old Settlers day at the Tri-State fair grounds in Amarillo. J. T. Christian of Claude is president of the Association

Jep Todd, well known cattleman of Canadian and vice president, will preside at this 16th annual for the program by providing

membership. There are no dues. The membership entitles the 'join- Departmental Committee. er' to a beautiful badge.

Floyd V. Studer has been secretary of the Panhandle Old Set- ton, \$82,000; Tulia, \$70,000; Catlers Association for a number of

WASHINGTON, August 18 .--Clarendon is eligible for an \$85,-000 postoffice building as part of the three-year public building program approved Monday by the

The committee paved the way

Other eligible towns in this section are Hereford, 75,000; Wellingnadian, \$75,000; Floydada, \$75,000; Littlefield, \$70,000.

Previously recommending a gov-

ernmental dam site survey on the

J. R. Porter farm north of Claren-

don, in connection with the Water

Conservation program, the Com-

missioners Court Monday appoint-

ed John Blocker, C. T. McMurtry,

J. H. McMurtry, Shorty Spalding

and John Howard as a P.W.C.

Minutes of the court failed to

disclose by whom the motion was

presented or how the voting stood.

It was understood, however, the

Blocker will represent precinct

1; J. H. McMurtry, precinct 2;

Salaries Raised.

The commissioners also unani-

proposal carried unanimously.

Commissioners Appoint Conservation Committee For Donley County Monday

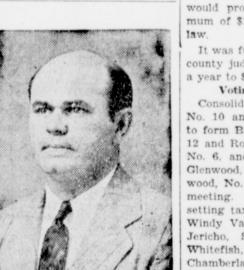
Mace Advertises Home-grown Apples in This Issue

Convenient to the highway just north of the Lelia Lake school, the apple orchard of W. M. Mace is easy of access for loading. He has several hundred bushels of apples ready for market which he advertises in the Leader this issue. Fruit growers this season have profited greatly by using the classified column of the Leader.

Be Ginned This Week

Spalding, precinct 3; C. T. McMur-Cotton picking is in full blast in try, precinct 4 and Howard, comgone about a month. Some time the field of L. M. Giles down mitteeman at large. will be spent in the Pan-American Windy Valley way, according to A former private survey of the exhibit at Dallas on their return John Gillham, secretary of the dam site called for an out lay of Chamber of Commerce who keeps at least \$150,000. up with most everything going on in the county.

week, it will be a new record, it is per day for acting as commissio-Leaving here Wednesday, Miss claimed. The earliest date in pre- ners and a like amount for acting



C. B. STEPHENSON He will lead the choir in the Baptist revival beginning Sunday.

Jack Robinson Is Given FFA Degree

The Lone Star Farmer Degree the highest honor offered by the Texas F.F.A. was recently granted Jack Robinson, 1937 Clarendon High School graduate.

Only approximately 100 boys of the 40,000 enrolled in vocational received this honor.

Rayburn Smith Jr., Homer Speed, Jelly McGowen and Warren Hardin were applicants from the cause of mechanical errors in their titions at the spring meeting in Pigs of the better group in the Fort Worth. With the corrected show will be exhibited in the Tri- error, there is little doubt that each would receive a degree.

house Appropriation Committee. Nearly 100 Texas cities was included in the eligibility list.

\$23,000,000 for the first year in Anyone who has lived in the the third deficiency appropriation Panhandle 25 years and will pay a bill. Selecting individual projects membership fee of \$1 is eligible to from the authorized list, however, will be made later by the Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones left First Bale of Cotton May

Should a bale be ginned this mously voted to raise wages to \$5

Jessie Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. vious years is said to be Aug. 27. as road inspectors. The amount would probably reach the maximum of \$1,200 each allowed by It was further voted to raise the county judge's salary from \$1,500 a year to \$1,600. Voting Boxes Merged. No. 10 and Watkins-Oller, No. 9

Consolidating voting boxes Bray to form Bray No. 10; Wilson, No. 12 and Rowe, No. 6, into Midway No. 6, and Whitefish, No. 8 and Glenwood, No. 19 to form Glenwood, No. 19, was decided at the meeting. Further business was setting tax rates with Sunnvylew. Windy Valley, Naylor, Goldston, Jericho, Smith, Watkins, Bray, Whitefish, Skillet, Ashtola, Martin, Chamberlain, Hudgins, McKnight, Hall County No. 6; Hall County No. 28 and Collingsworth County all at \$1.00 and Glenwood, .65_ Bairfield, .35 and Midway, .75.

Services Held For Dorr Neal Ellis

Child Succumbs Friday Following Tonsilectomy

Funeral services for Dorr Neal Ellis, 8-year old son of Mrs. Cliff Chastain of Mineral Wells and Dorr Ellis of Eagle Pass, Texas, were held here Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Rev. E. D. Landreth and Rev. R. S. McKee, officiated.

Dorr Neal died Friday at Mineral Wells following a tonsilectomy. Pallbearers were Bill Taylor, Elbert Bowen, Alfred McMurtry, Pat Slavin, Jack Merchant and Clyde Slavin.

In charge of the flowers were Mrs. C. T. McMurtry, Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin, Mrs. B. F. Kirtley, Mrs. Clyde Hudson, Mrs. Clyde Naylor, Miss Virginia Cluck and Laverne McMurtry.

Besides his parents, Don Neal is survived by his grandperents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker Clarendon.

Her 70th Birthday

Bringing the makings for a covher with a birthday dinner.

for your self as to his merits. We Clarendon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family of Lelia Lake. | to the Pacific coast

Home Near Chamberlain

Children Visit Mother On Daughter Visits in Fowlkes

coach; Riley Jones, '29 Whippet Saturday from a two week's vaca- friends are proud of his record as coach; Sam Rundell, '37 Dodge tion in Colorado. Mrs. L. D. Per- well as his relatives. coupe; John Blaine, '37 Chevrolet ry, who accompanied them, recoupe; J. W. Smithey, '37 Chevro- mained in Denver for a visit with Small Damage Reported In

CAR REGISTRATIONS

points in and near Denver and Baptist revival here after Monday. RETURN FROM COLORADO

whole nation.

Winding up the rush part of the eason of fruit and melons, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering left Tuesday to tour Colorado. They an accomplished attorney comexpect to visit relatives at several manding the respect and esteem of

Miss Heta Mace, '30 Chevrolet Hauks and Clyde Hauks returned eighteen years ago, and his many

let coach: Ellis Wrecking Yard, her sons, Charlie and Samuel who Revival at First Baptist by the Circumstant State of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Circumstant of the Circumstan

Church to Begin Sun. Announcement is made of the feel that we are fortunate in sebeginning of a revival at the Bapcuring his services for this meettist church under the leadership of Dr. W. Y. Pond, state evangelist of Sunday as to whether the evening Waco. When asked for more infor-

mation regarding the revival. Rev.

J. Perry King stated that: "Harvest time is always a happy time with the Christian worker. We are delighted to announce such time approaching at the Baptist Church, Dr. W. Y. Pond, state evangelist from Waco, Texas is to do the preaching. Rev. C. B. Stephenson, a well known West Texan, now pastor of the Magnolia Park church Houston, is to lead the choir and direct the music in this meeting. He has been with us before and needs no introduction, Dr. Pond has been pastor and state evangelist in Texas for many years. More than ten thousand people have been converted and united with churches in this state as a direct result of his ministry. He is a lover of souls and a hater

evening service Monday August 23. The meeting is to last two weeks, closing Sunday September

services will be held in the church

or in open air as has been the cus-

Rev. C. B. Stephenson will

preach Sunday morning and even-

ing. Dr. Pond will be here for the

tom in other years.

The public is cordially invited to every one of these services. We shall be disappointed if you are not benefitted by every session of these services. Make this your meeting. Bring your lost friends and pray that they may be rightly

service." Mrs. Stephenson is a daughter of sin. You will hear him and judge of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of

ered dish dinner Sunday, children W. Vendeville is visiting her Jane Wood. of Mrs. W. D. Martin surprised mother, Mrs. R. W. Fowlkes near Griswold of near Shamrock, Mr. fornia by auto some time this from twenty to sixty-four years, and Mrs. Moss of Shamrock, Mr. week, and is anxious to contact and in teaching experience from and Mrs. Puett of Wheeler, C. W. some one wishing to make the trip no experience to twenty-four

related to their Lord. You will be College at Canyon. most gladly welcomed in every

A resident of San Diego, Mrs. Chamberlain this week, Mrs. Vendeville expects to return to Cali- fourteen women ranging in age

Car Overturns

Woman Jailed When Clarendon Band In

Arrested in a night gown and

day after being arraigned on a tation Week here.

Arrested at 4 a. m. In Night Ben Andis President of W. T. 254 Residents of County Unit of Association AMARILLO, Aug. 18 .- Accom-

George Tubbs of Amarillo, was re- terday afternoon in celebration of annual picnic and reunion. leased under \$500 bond the same the second annual Motor Transpor-

Fifty business, including 32-

BEN ANDIS President West Texas Common Carriers Association.

and plans were formulated to expand observation of "Truckers Week" into a state wide affair. A banquet in the Amarillo Hotel last night climaxed the all-day celebration

Ben Andis, Clarendon, is President of the West Toxas Common Carriers Association, was introduced from the speakers table.

ON VISIT TO OLD MEXICO AND SEVEN SISTERS

A. T. Russell left Tuesday for Seven Sisters, Texas, where he will visit for three weeks with his daughter, Mrs. B. W. Anderson and family. From Seven Sisters the party will go to Mexico for a Fannie Perry, Carrie Davis, Mrs. der the bridge since Roy left here fishing outing, and will return to Clarendon about September 10 where Mrs. Anderson and her family will visit friends and relatives.

Chinese Water Buffalo Is Shown Here Tuesday

Attracting much attention from all ages was a water buffalo shown here in his own specially improvised truck. He was shown in connection with the picture, 'The Good Earth," to be shown at the Pastime today and Friday. It was hoped by many that this aniswamps, would bring a rain. The rain may come before midnight The fire started in the used auto Friday night when the last scene is

Take Effect August 22nd

After the above date, examinations will be required of those making application for driver's license of both trucks and autos. Examinations will be under the supervision of the Department of

Public Safety. License may be obtained by minors of 14 years if one parent or guardian signs application. The previous age limit was 16 years. The new license will be good until March 1, 1989.

Notice to Gas Consumers

The franchise granted by the City of Clarendon signed June 3, 1927, provided among other things that the gas rate should be reduced to 60 cents per thousand feet after ten years from date, to domestic consumers, with the usual discount of ten per cent if paid on or before the 10th of the month, for gas conduring the previous

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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

SUMMARY OF SIX AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON AUGUST 23rd.

are shown below.

All qualified voters in Texas should go to the polls next Monday and express their choice of all or a portion of the six amendments that are up for consideration Aug-

Having been requested to make a statement on the merits or demerits of the six problems, the writer is herewith giving you his candid opinion.

Number 1 on the ballot seeks to abolish the liability of the stockholders of a state bank. At present they have a double liability. This is unfair and I am in favor of a change. I shall vote for this change.

Number 2 provides that the state shall take care of destitute children under 14 years of age by payments of

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WASHINGTON

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CLARENDON, TEXAS

The above named banks are of the opinion that the constitution amendments re-

pealing the double liability of stockholders in state banks should be voted favor-

ably. Our reasons for calling this to the attention of our customers and friends

July 2, 1937

not over \$8 per month, with a \$12 limit to the family. This is a question as to whether a small 'pension' in the home of the child would do more than a state home. I do not think the average child would realize much since irresponsible people, in many cases, would administer the money. I shall vote against this amendment.

Number 3 is alleged to mean a return to the old fee system. If you read the wording carefully, you will find that it means nothing of the kind. It DOES mean that the voters favoring this measure also favor turning the matter over to the legislature allowing that body to set salaries. Here is the way it reads in the amendment:

> "All district, county and precinct officers shall hereafter be compensated in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature."

That means that the Legislature will set the salaries of your officers from constable to district judge. It says as much. For that reason, and recalling the prosecutions under the old fee system, I am opposed to a change in the law. I shall vote against this amendment.

Number 4 would provide discounts for those who paid their taxes promptly. While the large property owner will profit most, the small property holder will profit in equal proportion. Anything that will reduce taxes will help. I favor this amendment.

Number 5 has only to do with Harris county. If they want it, that is their dog fight. I shall vote to help them out since no protests against the amendment are coming from Houston or Harris county.

Number 6 applies to all blind people of the state over 21 years of age, making provision that a maximum of \$15 may be paid to each person. This may result in a 'frost' similar to the pension act, but I'm for helping the handicapped folks every time. I shall support the measure.

Mrs. John Clark is selling her | * * * * * * * * * household effects and will make her home with her daughter, Miss Ella Clark, in Ft. Worth.

H. Bural, who conducts an upholstering business at 2801 B. W. 6th, Amarillo, was in town Mon.

PICNIC SQUIBS

By Dick Cooke

IN HEDLEY WITH THE PIO-NEERS AT THEIR PICNIC FRI-DAY-Mrs. W. C. Bridges, daughter of W. I. Raines, president of a nomination as secretary of the required by law. organization by pleading, "It would be too much of a family af- THE STATE OF TEXAS,) fair." Her husband, Clyde, was a COUNTY OF DONLEY.) main factor in the smoothness of the program.

Incidentally Mrs. Bridges is a Donlev County Pioneer in her own right. She (though you wouldn't Voting Precinct Whitefish No. 8 believe it) has lived in this section for over 20-years. Hedley has been her home all of her life,

beautiful women on the grounds, gave evidence of why so many men have remained here for over 20-

Charles Dickson, the 92-year old ust, A. D., 1937. youth, was enjoying the picnic in fine spirits. He is already looking forward to next year's gathering. He was chuming with his son, J. D. Dickson, also a pioneer, but he lives with a daughter, Mrs. J. ed to Amarillo this week, where Guill near Hedley. He came to this they will make their home. county from Jack county about

Mrs. Maggie Bailey, 91, was en- the Hudgins school board, were atthusiastic over the picnic. Her appearance also belies her age. She insists she is still "handy" around the house and can do dishes and carry water with the best of them.

J. L. Reed, 90, is still living on the land he settled on near Lelia about 50-years ago. He emphatically stated he was going as strong as anybody.

Ed Butler, 82, owner of a cafe in Hedley, reminiscenced of the old days when he was cook at the big house on the JA ranch. He told of odd ways of preparing the plentiful quail for Mrs. Adair's dinners.

Rev. G. A. Oller insisted he was not to be compared with the oldsters. He appeared hale and hearty in his 81-years, and asserted "I'm just a kid."

Also enjoying the outing were W P. Blake, 82, Amarillo, formerly the Old Clarendon Chronical editor; M. E. Jenkins, 85; Mrs. Johnson, 71; W. L. Sims, 79; G.W. Antrobus, 81.

Homer Mulkey, the master of ceremonies, came to Clarendon in 1903 from Claude where he had married. Besides the reunion he was celebrating the 26th anniversary of the Pastime Theatre which pened here August 13, 1910.

Although announced strictly unpolitical: seen at the picnic were W. G. Word, county clerk; G. G. Reeves, county commissioner; Guy Pierce, sheriff; R. Y. King, county attorney; S. W. Lowe, county judge. Judge Lowe and Judge W. T. Link also addressed the crowd.

nall songsters, were repeatedly called back to the platform. Th 7 and 9-year old children were also invited to Amarillo to appear on the Cal Farley program,

Doss Palmer, Clarendon Ford dealer, refused the insistent calls of the audience for a song. Cal Farley stated applause from the crowd would bring Doss on the program, but the car dealer declined the clamor of all three of the persons.

BE IT REMEMBERED that there convened in the courthouse in Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, the Commissioners' Court of said County, on this, the 16th day of August, 1937, at a regular meeting thereof, and being present:

S. W. Lowe, County Judge; J. H. Hermesmeyer, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1; G. G. Reeves, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2; Claud Nash, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3; W. P. Chamberlain, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4; and W. G. Word, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court:

Among other business that came on to be considered was the matter of the consolidation of Voting Precinct Whitefish No. 8 with Voting Precinct Glenwood No. 19.

Motion unanimously passed to consolidate the two voting precincts, known as Whitefish No. 8 and Glenwood No. 19. The new voting precinct thus formed by the merger of the said two voting precincts, whose boundaries have pre viously been defined and established by law shall be known as Glenwood No. 19.

The County Clerk is hereby notified to give notice by publicathe association, gracefully declined tion for 3 consecutive weeks as i

I, W. G. WORD, Clerk of the County Court of said County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true, correct copy of an Order Consolidating with Voting Precinct Glenwood No. 19, by the Commissioners' Court of Donley County, Texas, as the same appears of record in The abundance of good food which | Volume 6, Page 376, Minutes of weighed down the tables, and the the Commissioners' Court of Donley County, Texas.

WITNESS, my hand and seal of the Commissioners' Court of said County, at office in Clarendon, Texas, this the 17th day of Aug-

W. G. WORD, County Clerk, Donley County, Texas. (27-c)

Arthur Morgan and family mov-

J. C. Heathington, Neal Bogard and Leonard Putman, members of tending official business here Tues.



every year in blow-out acci-dents. Why take this risk when Goodrich inven-tion; the Life-Saver Golden Ply, resists internal tire heat so that rubber and fabric

Göödrich SAFET

LAST TIME—FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th. Only Two Shows Daily Matinee-2:00 Evening-8:00

LOUISE RAINER and PAUL MUNI

in THE GOOD EARTH

Also Fox News and Crime Does not Pay Short. 10-25c

SATURDAY ONLY-AUGUST 21st. BOB STEELE

Also Cartoon and Pictorial. ADMISSION

Night

Matinee 10c to Everyone

10 - 15cSat. Prevue, Sunday & Monday-August 21-22-23rd.

THEY'RE SURE IT'S THE SPRING THAT GIVES THEM THE FEVER ...

> snowbound up there in that mountain lodge ... waiting for the thaw! MECHE and SOTHERN

SLIM SUMMERVILLE . JANE DARWELL JOHN QUALEN . DOUGLAS FOWLEY ALLAN LANE . ALAN DINEHART STEPIN FETCHIT

Also Musical Comedy. 10-25c

TUES. and WEDNESDAY-AUGUST 24-25th.

Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas

-in-

WUMEN OF GLAMOUR"

Also Screen Snapshot and Traveltalk. 10-25c

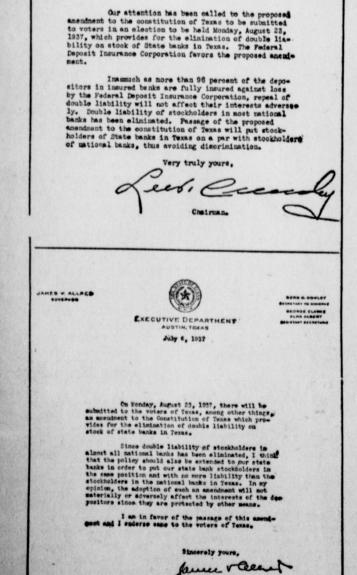
THURSDAY & FRIDAY-AUGUST 26-27th.



-COMING SOON-

PAT O'BRIEN in "SLIM". Jean Muir in "Dragerman Courage." SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MATINEE EVERY DAY-2:00 p. m. EVENING SHOW_8:00



The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures depositors and banks pay the premium. Therefore, any assessment upon stockholders after they pay deposit insurance premium is unfair.

The major portion of the assessment would only be for the benefit of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and that Corporation does not want both our insurance premium and double assessment.

In its banking reform, the Congress of the United States, at the suggestion of Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., permitted removal of double liability from national banks as of July 1, 1937. The state banks should be placed on the same basis as the national banks.

Thirty-two states have already voted to eliminate the double liability of stockholders in state banks. We are asking the votors of Texas to do the same for state banks in Texas by voting FOR this amendment.

For the amendment of Section 16 to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the liability of stock-holders in State banks.

Against the amendment of Section 16 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the lie willty of steels helders in State banks.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Up in Pennsylvania the school board has a lady on the carpet for them not only look like monkeys, but act that way by pulling off 'monkey shines.' Some resemble baboons and any number are 'bullheaded.' That Pennsylvania gal lot of worry. ain't seen nothin' yet.

the Dalhart trip was a stop in Jim Hogg make a political talk. Channing with a short visit with Among the few things that stuck H. M. Horn, a man from whom I in my mind and has echoed down made purchases in the Haynie through the years is this sentence: mercantile company in 1903 while "I would rather be a one-mule

Many queer things happen along practice. In this town in 1922 a man received a telegram from his folks down state. At that time the Western Union had begun attaching sticker s to telegrams. The telegram read: "Florence gave well." A sticker was attached to the bottom of the telegram reading: "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

Mental termites are those who work on you without your knowing it. Some term them doublecrossers. The mental termite looks somewhat like a human, has an overload of jealousy, hate, spite

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and generally dies from gossip or

Wisdom closes the door of speech, Hiding secrets where none may other that he belongs to. My gosh!

Gossip finds it within his reach, And brings it forth to sere.

Then there was the bozo whose wife died, as they some times do. have a reporter at every gathering On her tombstone his capital ex- in the trade territory. Please send pression was "my light has gone in your news items and report out." He married again before his first wife got cold and some devil- It is a compliment to any comment-fellow wrote beneath the munity to have such a person livother line with charcoal these ing there. words: "But he struck another match.

The man who achieves success is the fellow who has gotten his share of fun without harming any having said a certain man looked one; who has gained the respect like a monkey. In Texas some of and trust of decent people; who lives with and enjoys children; who likes dogs, flowers and music. He may not have accumulated much wealth, and therefore escaped a

As a school boy in Galveston One of the pleasant places on many years ago, I heard Governor working on the Rito Blanco di- farmer tending my sparse crop on a sand ridge in the piney woods of East Texas than live fat and have my lips dripping with the when new methods are put into corruption I had caressed and kissed as coming from rotten political preference."

Rising early in Dalhart, I walked out past one of the prettiest trailers I ever saw. The couple birth girl at 7 a. m. both doing within peeped out and seeing my western garb, this Wisconsin lady asked me if I were a native. We talked for some minutes and I noticed that she was wearing a knitted jacket. "Did you get cold this morning?" I asked. "Most assuredly," she said, "and I bet the cranberry marshes froze over last night!" Feature a visitor referring to cranberry marshes in Dalhart, but remember she was Chevrolet Creates Another from the lake region of Wisconsin where summers are really hot.

> The normal man knows what he should be, what he is now, and what he hopes to be. This idea of one million units and the sixth individuals coming along trying to time in the history of the company map a course of procedure gets to that more than one million cars of be a jonah of a mess. I want to any one model have been built. live my life as I best see it, and

> > C. C. Powell

am doubly willing for you to have the same privilege. Most every day some enthusiast comes along wanting me to join something or I belong to a number of organiza-

tions already-in fact too many. Thanks for the invitation old boy, but I just can't belong to everything. Neither can this newspaper visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eddings your accidents, visitors and such.

With the labor strikes boosting the latter part of last week in prices, maybe we will have a buy- Lubbock. ers' strike making any form of

Salvation would be bought if it could be had at cut rate price or on open charge account.

work unnecessary.

Confidence is never found in haunts where vice is peddled for

The biggest real estate deal in centuries is being pulled off in north China. And the Japs care mighty little about the title.

The black belt of the deep south is experiencing eggs selling at 28 cents and butter at 45 cents. It used to be so that one could eat any old time down there even if too much cotton put her citizens

Higher food prices is the basis for a near-revolution in Japan. Only last month, France had the same experience. England met the same problem by putting her people on the dole.

Old Donley county may not be such a bad place after all, More than 250 people registered at the old settlers' picnic Friday as having lived here more than 20 years. Several more than forty and some over fifty years.

Millionth Automobile

The year 1937 takes its place as the third successive year in which Chevrolet has produced more than

The millionth 1937 model Chevrolet was completed at the company's Flint, Mich., assembly plant Graham. two weeks after the production of the 13-millionth car since the founding of the company 25 years

The first year in which chevrolet produced more than a million Mrs. Wilson and daughter, all of units was 1927. In 1928 and again Port Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. in 1929, the company built more Axle of Garland. Production passed the million mark again in 1935, repeating the achievement in 1936. Chevrolet led the entire automobile industry in sales during eight of the past ten

ASHTOLA

Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughter, Velma left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Borger. Mrs. Lewis Gerner of Dallas

Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson of Lelia Lake and Albert Tomlinson of Kilgore visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Tomlinson Thursday. Mr. J. M. Graham and children,

Mary, Robert and Billie Ray spent

Ted Tomlinson spent last week

in Lelia Lake. Rev. Ashley, Rev. Lackey and Edna Lee Mahaffey were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey Thursday

Edna Lee Mahaffey was the guest of Nova Lee Barker Thurs. Floy Dewey spent Friday in

Ralph Stewart, principal of our school, moved from his home in Goldston to the teacherage the first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rhoades of Groom spent Wednesday afternoon

in the Austin Rhoades home. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhoades had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Nichols.

Sixty five members were present at Sunday school Sunday, which is an increase of 18 over last Sunday. Still there is twenty three old members and many prospective members that should come. To all we extend a sincere

Mrs. Lee Ramsay and son of Groom is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey; was quite sick last week.

Louise Butler who was a guest of Ila Kay Rhoades last week, returned to her home in Clarendon Saturday

Misses Lovell and George Belyeu of Lockney are visiting their father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belyeu.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones left Sunday for their vacation which will be spent in Chatanooga, Tenn. Miss Mary Lois Scoggins returned Saturday after a month's visit

with relatives in Okla. Marvin Baker of Lubbock visited friends in this community during the week end.

Christine Knox spent last week in Lelia Lake. Mr. Lee Graham of Vernon is

visiting his brother, Mr. J. M. M. L. Baker of Channing visited

friends here this week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey had as their guests last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Griffith, Mr. and

Sunday night after a week's meeting. There were good crowds present and everyone enjoyed hearing

Rev. Ashley of Lorenzo, preach. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boydstun, Mr Effie Brady and daughters Oma and Irma, all of Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler of Borger were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey, Sunday.

with James Dickerson. Mary Cornelius, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Ma-

Joe Tom Lovell spent Sunday

haffey alst week, returned to her home in Lubbock Sunday. Horace Welch and son of Mule-

shoe spent Wednesday with W. A. Poovey and family. James Dickerson spent Monday

with Joe Tom Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Beene and family returned Sunday from Ft.

Worth and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhoades of Lefors spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

A dedication service marked the opening of the new school building and new school term Monday morning at 9:30. The Clarendon band directed by Mr. Ray Robbins, played several selections. County Supt. G. W. Kavanaugh gave the address, which was enjoyed by all. Also short talks were given by Mr. R. E. Drennan, Mr. J. M. Graham and Mr. V. S. Knox. Miss Georgie Belyeu entertained the audience with a piano solo. There were many visitors and patrons present that enjoyed the dedication of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spencer of Pampa, Marston Spencer and Miss Wallingdorf of Amarillo.

new Ashtola school building.

Eugene Brown of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hayter,

Mr. W. T. Hayter and Paul Scivally made a business trip to Conway Monday.

Mrs. Logan, mother of Mrs. W. T. Hayter is visiting her daughter

BUDGET NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Clarendon Independent School District will meet in the office of the First National Bank at 8 p. m., Saturday, August 28th for the purpose of adopting a budget for the school year 1937-1938. All taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting and register their approval or disapproval of the budget sub-

W. W. Taylor, Secretary.

Harold Phelps of Lubbock is spending this week visiting homefolks and the Exposition at Dallas.

Fred Ballew of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. L. Ballew and other relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Spencer of Pampa this

Ralph Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey.

Opal Pyle returned to Lubbock Sunday after a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Vada Carpenter and little daughter are this week visiting relatives in Paris and Wichita Falls.

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JOE BOURLAND MARRIES NEW YORK GIRL

Miss Margaretta Peppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus R. Peppard, New York City, became the bride of Lieutenant Joe wedding. Hunt Bourland, son of W. M. Bourland of Clarendon, in Shanghai, China recently.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cathay Mansions Lounge. The wedding sented to Lieutenant Bourland by

Bourland was reared in Clarendon where he attended all the city the Naval Academy in 1933 and pany of Floydada. from the Submarine school at New London, Conn., in 1935. He is attached to the submarine division of U. S. S. Canopus, and has been on duty in China waters for the past year.

FORMER CLARENDON BOY MARRIES KRESS GIRL

KRESS, Aug. 18.-At sunrise the lawn at the home of the bride's | mony parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Wisdom is the son of Mr. and Bryant, The Rev. W. H. Terry of Mrs. C. H. Wisdom. He has been

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Plainview officiated at the ring ceremony in the presence of a few

Wedding cake and coffee were served at a reception following the

Mrs. Hams attended West Texas State Teachers' college in Canyon and Texas Technological college in The colorful naval wedding took Lubbock, where she received a place in the Church of Christ the bachelor of arts degree in social King and brother officers formed science in June. She was a member of Capa Espada and the International Relations club while in

The bridegroom, son of W. H. cake was cut with the sword pre- Hams of Jackson, Miss., is a graduate of Clarendon college and in the Regiment of Midshipmen when June received his B. A. degree in he was Regimental Commander at journalism at Texas Technological college. He was employed on The Donley County Leader staff last summer. Hams is now employed schools. He was graduated from by the Hesperian Publishing com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hams will reside at 324 Missouri street in Floydada The bride was honored at a number of pre-nuptial affairs in

WISDOM-ARMSTRONG

Kress preceding her wedding.

Miss Geneva Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong of Clarendon, was married Saturday, August 7 wedding vows to Charley H. Wisdom Jr. at the were spoken by Miss Janie Eliza- home of Rev. Robert S. McKee beth Bryant of Kress and William | Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Harold Hams Jr., of Floydada, on Rev. McKee performed the cere-

hide your eyes

Jean Harlow as the Heroine of "Saratoga"



As the heroine of "Saratoga," opening Thursday, August 26, on the Pastime screen, Jean Harlow plays the spoiled daughter of a famous sportsman, a girl who is used to giving orders but who learns to take them when a two-fisted bookie and race track man comes along. The man is Clark Gable and the co-starring romance is filled with all the punch, verve and excitement of the race track world.

employed at the Armstrong ser- tables of progressive 42 were playvice station. He is at present con- ed. nected with Cockerell-Lokey Tire Company in Amarillo.

the couple left for Amarillo where they will be at home.

MRS. ARMSTRONG GIVEN BRIDAL SHOWER

Misses Hazel Stewart and Pauline Boliver jointly entertained with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Lake Dishman at 6:30 Monday evening honoring Mrs. Pete Armstrong, who until recently was Miss Nettie Blankenship.

Dainty refreshments were served and music, readings and tap dances were included on a nicely motored to the river where they arranged program.

Mrs. Armstrong, honoree, received many beautiful and useful gifts as a token of the high esteem friends of the town where she is best acquainted.

LAS TRES MESAS

Las Tres Mesas 42 club was the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor with a chicken barbecue. Mr. Naylor's deliciously barbecued chicken combined with Mrs. Naylor's expertly prepared trimmings, was served at the dinner hour, around tables set out on the lawn. After dinner Miss Jean Lively, niece of the hostess, played sweet music on the accordion until an approaching shower drove the crowd to shelter.

As though the 42 games and music that followed were not enough for a perfect evening, the guests were ot allowed to leave until they were treated to a homegrown watermelon feast.

Guests enjoying this delightful occasion were Jean and Travis C. Lively of Pampa, Miss Vada Waldron, Mrs. Waldron, and the hostess' two nephews of Amarillo. Members were Messrs. and Mesdames Floyd Naylor, Edwin Eanes, Glenn Wood and Barbara Jan E. H. Estlack and Rochelel, and John Naylor.

served a delicious salad plate to guests, Mesdames J. T. Warren, R. R. Dawkins, George McCleskey, Frank Whitlock, Will Johnson. Members present, Mesdames Sam Lowe, Joe Cluck, J. R. Bartlett, Sam Braswell, W. A. Land, W. B. Sims, Eva Draffin, Glen Rieger, J. Perry King, Homer Mulkey, the hostess Mrs. Buel Sanford.

Mrs. Tom Kirby of Jericho will be hostess to the club August 19, with a 12 o'clock luncheon.

JUNIOR H. D. CLUB

The Junior Home Demonstration Mrs. Gene Paine and Bobbie Club entertained their husbands Gene of Naylor spent Friday with a "42" party at the Club Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr. Room Thursday evening. Six Mr. and Mrs. Sellkirk McAnear

Refreshments were served after the games to members, Messrs. Immediately after the ceremony and Mesdames, Marvin Land, "Mike" Jennings, Gilmer Ayers, Eugene Estlack, U. Z. Patterson, Elmer Palmer, Joe Holland, Lester Schull, V. L. Taylor, L. L. Wallace, Alfred Estlack, Mrs. Lavern Goldston and Mrs. Jack Murff, guest.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Members of the 1930 Needle Club enjoyed a picnic at the river Tuesday afternoon.

After meeting at the home of Mrs. U. Z. Patterson at 5 o'clock, members of the 1930 Needle Club spread their supper which included all kinds of good eats.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Houlett and son of De Queen, Arkansas, in which she is held by her many Mrs. Elmer Palmer and son Jimmy, Mrs. Brooks Chessir, Mrs. Norman McCrary of Silver City, N. M., Mrs. Ben Buck.

Members were Mesdames Marie Patterson and son. Claudia Land and son, Ruby McDowell and royally entertained Friday night at daughter, Glen Kirby, Allene Estlack and daughters.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Members of this Club will meet Friday, August 20th in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Cap Lane. Mrs. C. L. Benson and Mrs. Ed Speed will lead in demon-

GOLDSTON

There were forty at Sunday school. We are proud of the new members and invite them to come every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram had as guests last week, Mrs. Peggram's brother and wife and two children of California. Also a niece

Mrs. Lena Dilli who has been visiting with her daughters at Amarillo and Kings Mills, for the past five months returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Webb and children of Chamberlain spent the

Mr. Frank Crossley of Amarillo and Mr. Fred Crossley of East St. Louis spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray. Mr. Claude Owens of Denver

Colorado spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli. Mr. Owens is Mrs. Dilli's uncle.

Mrs. Joe Dilli and Joe Wayne visited in McLean Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth

McCracken shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

Bobbie Lewis Blanks of Amarillo arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldston,

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Brock visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr.

Mrs. Warren Bray and sons of Ft. Worth arrived Saturday to spend a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant. They will also visit other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart and Mrs. Mattie Hudson of Clarendon visited Sunday in the H. M. Stewart home. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKee and

Mrs. Chase of Clarendon visited Miss Uva Stewart Friday night. Miss Stewart has been ill for the

Mr. G. R. Grant who had his tonsils removed last Tuesday is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Woodrow Crow and son of Tyler spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odes Speir.

Mrs. Odes Speir and children and Mrs. Woodrow Crow and son are visiting in Pampa the first few days of this week.

Mrs. Zora Hudson and Vandel D. who have been in Colorado visiting her mother for the past few weeks returned home Friday.

Mrs. Murphy Brock and Mrs. Joe Dilli entertained the young people's Sunday school class Saturday night with a picnic at the river bridge. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies and grape juice were served to Sybil Ratton, Ellen and Vivian Veazey, Bertie and Johnnie Stewart, Mr.

and Barba Nell, and Mr. George Carl Dilli, Joseph, Hugh and Lamar Stewart, Harold Harris and Clyde Peggram, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli and Joe Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Veazey and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Brock. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

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AUSTIN TAKES INVITATION GOLF TOURNEY

DOWNS J. D. WEBSTER OF MEMPHIS **4 AND 3 IN FINAL MATCH MONDAY**

M. P. Gentry Wins First Flight, O. T. Nicholson Takes Second And Chesty Walker Nabs Third; Dude Gentry, Al Cooke, Moreman and Beach Win Consolations

Johnnie Austin, 18-year old Pampa hot shot, breezed through the eighth annual Hillcroft Invitation golf tournament Sunday and Monday by knocking off Dude Gentry, 6 and 4; Walter Pendleton, Shamrock, 5 and 3; B. F. the second flight by 2 and 1. O. T. Holmes, Shamrock, 7 and 6 and J. D. Webster, Memphis, 4 and 3.

Austin was 12 shots under pertournament. He posted 3 under par the 4th flight finals. in each of his matches.

Eliminating Webster in the finals Monday afternoon, the champion was never hard pressed and hazard with a shakey putter.

4 on 11 and won 12 with a par a sand trap, missed the green.

The hope died suddenly, however, when the Pampa shooter crammed a long put on 13 for a Lyle Holmes won over Foxhall, 2 won over Whitlock in the finals. birdie 2 to again go 4 up with 5 and 1; B. F. Holmes downed to play. Both got birdies on 14 but Cooke, 4 and 3; Webster ousted the match was over when Austin Huffman, 5 and 4. smacked an approach from a trap, dead to the pin for a par on 15.

Their Cards 454-353-444-36 Par Out Austin

453-353-444-35 Webster 454-363-455-39 454-353-24-60 Par in

Austin Webster 355-243-22-57 344-343-22-61

econd round.

Webster advanced to the finals defeated Al Cooke, Littlefield. with wins over Jim Richardson.

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Lefors, first round; Cliff Hoffman, Shamrock, second round and Lyle Holmes in the third round.

M. P. Gentry won over Kenneth Brown of Pampa in the final of Nicholson, Shamrock downed T. M. Shaver, 3 and 2 for third flight honors and Harold (Chesty) Walkfect figures for his 56 holes in the er beat J. R. Gillham, 4 and 3 in

SUMMARY OF MATCHES Championship Flight First Round

Dude Gentry lost to J. Austin, was four up at the turn. The Mem- 6 and 4; W. Pendleton won from phis contender was constantly in Ira Merchant, default; Billie Cooke trouble off the tee and mixed that ousted R. S. Greene, Memphis, 5 Cooke, default; Jack Norman won and 4; B. F. Holmes, beat E. Riffe, over Bob Boston. After losing 10 to Austin's birdy 2 and 1; Lyle Holmes won over 3, to go 5 down, Webster gave the Alex Cooke; James Smith, Shamgallery hopes of a tightning match rock, defaulted to Ed. Foxhall; when he cut the lead with a birdie Flake George, Shamrock, defaulted to C. Hoffman: J. D. Webster when the champion's third, from downed Jim Richardson, 1 up 20

Second Round,

Austin beat Pendleton, 5 and 3:

Third Round,

Austin beat Holmes, 7 and 6; Webster downed L. Holmes, 4 and

Finals Austin eliminated Webster, 4

First Flight.

M. P. Gentry won over George Thompson, Hedley; A. N. Holmes, Shamrock defeated Joe Bownds: In the semifinals, Monday morn- Bill Hart defaulted to Bill Hart, ing, Austin downed B. F. Holmes, Memphis; D. R. Davis won over Shamrock, 7 and 6. Holmes had T. F. Connally; U. J. Boston oustadvanced with wins over Earl ed Jack Norman, Memphis; J. T. Riffe, Stratford, 2 and 1 in the Patman beat Bob Boston; Wesley first match and Billie Cooke in the Knorpp won over Neal Thompson, default; Kenneth Brown, Pampa,

> Second Round. Davis won over Bill Hart; Patman Lakeview; Clarendon-Mobeetie. beat Boston; Brown defeated

Knorpp. Third Round. Gentry beat Davis; Brown won

over Patman. Gentry defeated Brown.

Second Flight. First Round. T. M. Shaver downed Walter Pendleton Sr., Shamrock; Dr. Har-

ter won over Frank Whitlock; O.

T. Nicholson defeated Homer Parsons, default; Gail Adams beat Ray Moreman.

Second Round. Shaver beat Harter, Nicholson downed Adams.

Finals Nicholson beat Shaver. Third Flight. First Round.

Gillham beat Ed Cudd, Mem phis; Rains, Hedley, downed Westmoreland: Walker defeated Wal ter Knorpp; Bert Smith eliminated Otto Beach.

Second Round, Gillham won over Rains; Walker beat Smith.

Finals. Walker beat Gillham. CONSOLATION

Dude Gentry won the consolation on the championship flight in a swatfast with Riffe, Greene Alex Cooke and Jim Richardson.

First Flight. First Round.

Joe Bownds beat George Thomp-

Second Round. Bownds beat Connally; Cooke beat Norman.

Finals. Cooke beat Bownd.s Second Flight.

Frank Whitlock downed W. Homer Parsons, default; Moreman trict. Third Flight.

Beach won when Cudd, Westmoreland and Walter Knorpp defaulted.

DISTRICT 3-B GRID CHART

September 17-Wheeler - Wellington; Shamrock-Lefors; Memphis-Mobeetie; Clarendon-Claude. September 24-McLean-Mobee

tie; Wellington-Clarendon; Shamrock-Lakeview; Lefors-Mobeetie. October 1-Wheeler-Clarendon Wellington-Lakeview; Shamrock-Mobeetie; Memphis-Lefors.

October 8- Wheeler-Memphis; Wellington - Lefors; Shamrock Clarendon: Memphis-Mobeetie. October 15-Wheeler-Lakeview McLean-Memphis; Clarendon-Le-

October 22-Wheeler-Shamrock; Gentry beat N. Holmes; D. R. McLean - Wellington; Memphis-October 29-Wheeler-McLean;

> Shamrock - Memphis; Clarendon-Lakeview; Wellington-Mobeetie. November 5-Wheeler-Mobeetie: McLean-Lefors; Memphis-Clarendon; Wheeler-Mobeetie.

November 12-Wheeler-Lefors; McLean - Clarendon; Wellington -Shamrock: Lakeview-Mobeetie.

November 19- McLean-Shamrock; Wellington-Memphis; Lakeview-Lefors.

Broncho Gridmen Open Training Tuesday

Equipment was issued Tuesday morning to less than 20 Clarendon High School grid prospects and drills were begun Tuesday after- cuit as recently appointed chairnoon. The squad will workout twice daily until the opening of school, September 6th.

Coach Chesty Walker declined to make a statement concerning the Bronchos prospects in the fall's race, but indicated he would be pleased with a 500 per cent

Reporting Monday were: Jelly McGowen, H. L. Lane, Col-



Clarendon Hatchery



DICK COOKE

SPORTS EDITOR

ladies are sisters.

Clarendon.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neely, The

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nash of

Amarillo visited the lady's parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neely Sunday.

guest, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Cooper

also Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nash

visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Jones Sunday. Other guests in the

Jones home Sunday afternoon

were Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of

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FOR SALE-My Percheron-bred

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Eugene Estlack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neely and

lie Huffman, Max Wilson, Dur- (2) vs. Pat Jones, Paducah, and Midlothian are guests in the home wood Mears, Ray Palmer, Bob Mc C. P. Sanders, Childress (1). Whorter, Dempsey Robinson, Geo. H. Vineyard, Raymond Harp, J. H. belt 13. Green, Joe F. Heathington, Jr. Warren, Boyce Pierce, Herman Higgins, Alton Cobb, Bob Taylor, Franklin McClenny, Jr. Parker.

TITLE THREAT

WELLINGTON, August 18.-A squad of 32 gridmen who compose the Skyrocket team reported to son; T. F. Connally downed Dick Coaches Joe Coleman and John Williams Wednesday morning for practice preparatory to their open-Dragons on Sept. 10.

Coleman will again present the fans with a strong molded team. With an average of 170 pounds to to our services. The time for openthe man in the line and the back- ing for all the services announced field will probably be one of the above is strictly observed. Be on Pendleton Sr.; Ray Moreman beat fastest machines in the entire dis- time. You will find a warm wel-

MEMPHIS STARTS

MEMPHIS, August 18.—Twenty one aspirants answered the call for |* initial football practice of the year last Tuesday, August 10, and the squad is expected to be swelled to over 30 by the start of school, ed Monday from a visit with Mr. Sept. 6th.

twice daily, getting in shape for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bain, Whittenthe heavy grind.

MCLEAN OPENS MONDAY

MCLEAN, Aug. 18.-McLean's football club were slated to open daughter Martha Sue returned fall training August 16, with a Friday from a vacation in Colo. week's camp in Colorado. The Tigers this year are expected to nesday night for Albuquerque, N. put one of the best elevens of recent years on the field.

IRISHMEN START

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18 .- According to Coach Garrison Rush of the Irishmen, football practice for that particular group will get into full Saturday night for a ten days stay swing Monday morning, August at Houston where they will be

Several candidates have been Coach Rush

Most of the prospective members have been employed at man- ted Tuesday afternoon with Mr. ual labor during the summer months and should be hard as

3-B GRID HEAD NAMED

head the district 3-B football cir- W. E. Whitfield. man, The Memphis Democrat said last week

Clarendon is included in district

Wichita Falls Golfers Down Green Belts Sunday

Wichita Falls Muny golfers downed the Green Belt players 14 to 13 at Wichita Falls Sunday to even the matches at one all. The Greenbelters took the first tilt at Quanah, 12 to 1.

Results. Guy Underwood and J. T. Nuck

les (3) vs. Roy Farrell, Vernon and Buddy Wheeler, Paducah. Clay Underwood and Orion Dan iel (3) vs. Jack Parr, Electra, and L. S. Walker, Quanah.

Paul Landes and Billie Strachar r. (1) vs. Coke Gibson, Vernon and Hub Myers, Electra (1). Joe Mooring and Coyal Francis

vs. Charlie Johnson, Altus, and L V. Anderson, Paducah (3). Walter Jones and Moody Weav

er (2) vs. C. Payne, Paducah, and

R. B. Gibson, Vernon. L. J. Nuckles and W. W. Riley vs. R. D. Oswalt and Grady Magee, Crowell (3)

Frank Collier and Leslie Huffines (1) vs. G. Crews and V. Walden. Crowell (2). Ben Powell and W. C. Krauss

Newton, Quanah, scoreless tie. Carl Anderson and Eddie Abous sie (2) vs. T. S. Haney, Crowell and J. D. Michie Jr., Childress (1)

vs. S. Judd, Vernon and E. W

George Mobley and R. H. Gregg vs. J. B. Moore, Quanah, and J. T. L. Jones, Quanah (2).

Jack Powell and Alvin Willia

Total, Wichita Falls 14, Green-

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

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening Vespers, 8:00.

Large congregations are enjoying our Sunday evening service on the Church lawn. It is delight ing conflict with the Paducah fully cool and pleasant. There were a large number of visitors in all our services last Sunday. We are glad to welcome these vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bain returnand Mrs. G. O. Bain, Dumas; Mr. The candidates are working out and Mrs. A. B. Carnes, Sunray and

> Mr. and Mrs. Whittington are home after an extended visit to points in Texas and Okla

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noel and Miss Myrtle Reeves left Wed-Mex. where she has a government

R. W. Ferrell of Vernon spent foreweek with his sister, Mrs. Richmond Bowlin and Mr. Bowlin. Most of Hedley attended the old settlers picnic Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mitchell left ests of Mrs. Mitchell's Mrs. Komirome also her brother, working out each afternoon with Stephen Komirome and Mr. Mitchell's nephew, Dr. Joe R. Gandy. W. M. Pickering of Naylor visi-

> and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and children are at home after visiting relatives at Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitfield spent Sunday at Amarillo, guests W. C. Perkins, Shamrock, will of M. G.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper of

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(25-p)

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(27-c)

(25-2p)

(22tfc)

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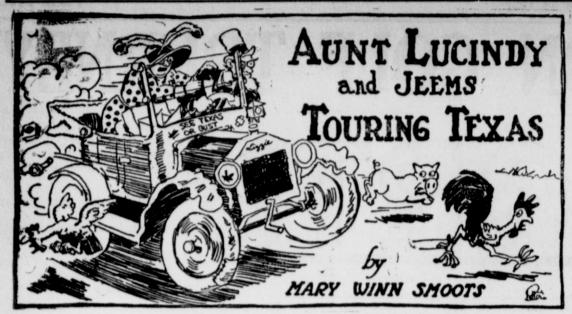
Day 77-A

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Night 77-B

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was in a ditch and was hope out by Bill Smith a Coon Skin Crossin boy who immigrated to Clarendon sevrl years ago? Now shorely you aint a talkin about that triflin Bill Smith which married Mirandy Scroggins here at Coon Skin Crossin an' Mirandy bein of a powerful industrious nater made him pull up stakes and take her and them seven children of their'n (which he was about to starve to death) to some other section of the country. Now shorely they aint lit and hitched out yander at Clarendon, have they?" asked Safro-

"Lawsy massy I lowd Bill had drapped dead with laziness years ago and you say he was the feller which found you in the ditch and hauled your busted flivver into Clarendon hooked onto the end of his wagon?" asked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes, he's the same old lazy Bill and he aint drapped dead yit and I reckon Mirandy jest about gits enough work out of ole lazy Bill to pay for his keeps by her making him run errands for her and them seven children to which they got 'em on) for he's liable to git have now added two more."

"Shorenough?"

to the Thompson Bros. furniture Mirandy out a feedin' them White do, don't let me fergit to go yancompany to see if they had ary Leghorn chickings on them Tho- der to that Clarendon Hardware cradel stout enough to hold her mas Home Products Chicking store and fetch to Mirandy one of little baby Billy McCraw (named feeds with his britches on." after that big politician yander in Austin) who she is a settin' in to "Oh yes and Bill said he had busy a cannin' up everything on wean and little Bill holerin' wus- orders that very day from his ole the place in the shape of vegetaser'n a boy steer agin being wean- woman to fetch out a fresh load bles she kin git her hands on and ed, but Mirandy Smith's dead sot of chicken feeds from F. B. she also wants one of thim Nationon weanin' him (as soon as the Thomas Feed Mills and Bill said al Pressure Cookers for she ain't sign of the zoody act gits in the she hollers dat him as he driv off a goin' to let nothin' go to waste

"Yes, and on account of Mirandy frigerators, so Mirandy told Bill on a horse hair.

"Bill McCraw gits choked on a horse hair?" said both visitors raising their voices in horror at the idea.

havin' no refrigerator, she uses a horn swoggle ye into fetchin' out wimmen folks a gittin new furnihorse blanket "

"She does?"

"Yes, a horse blanket, which she's been wroppin' up her ice in out to the back porch in the dark than Thomas Home Product Feeds. to cut off a chunk of ice to make some ice water for her little Billy, for I have tried 'em all, and who she is tryin' to wean, and "by Thomas' feeds is the best yit," decgolly," sez Bill Smith, "if little lared Mrs. Tweekins. Billy didn't come night gittin'

sich chances on sich a catastrophy chickin ailment by changing their a happenin' to little Billy McCraw feed right now when fryers is when thar sets Clarendon Hard- fetchin' sich a good price by him ware a sellin' fine Kelvinator Re- bein' too lazy to drive around to frigerators fur an' nigh.

"Shorenough?

ers to git as quick as he could to The Thompson Bros. Furniture Co and fetch out the stoutest cradel them Thompson boys got so she can set into weanin' of her little Bill anl also to fetch out one of them A.B.C. Washing Machines which all the neighbors was a gittin' from Thompson Bros. for she dont purpose to sewat nary nother sweat a bendin' over a old antikated wash tub a scrubbin' on them dirty shirts of his'n but by golly she would jest git a A.B.C. Washing machine and let ole Bill do the washing his own self."

"Now aint Mirandy Smith the bossy critter though? I reckon she mostly does the britches wearin' at their house does she?'

"Yes Bill sez Mirandy is the most out britches wearingest woman in Donley Co and his'n aint never safe no time (when he ain up most any morning and find his britches gone from the bed post

"Shorenough?

and sez she:

Leader that very day that Claren- sevrl cases of Co Co Cola from nin' equipment, she sez. don Hardware has just got in a the Co Co Cola Bottling Works in "And she hollers at him again as big bunch of them Kelvinator Clarendon after you deliver them he driv off and sez she "you ole Electric Refrigerators, which H. eggs to Mr. Smithee and then fat lummox whilst ye're a dicker-R. Kerbow is sellin' out faster'n he drive right over to them Thomas in' with H. R. Kerbow about that can git 'em in on account of the Feed Mills and tell the obleegin thar fine Kelvinator Refrigerator hotness of the weather and the F. B. Thomas to load yer wagon be sure and take a look at that convenience of them Electric Re- with them Thomas Sheep Pellets, Nalco Portable Pressure Water also a big batch of Thomas' Best Softener which I seed advertised to tell H. R. or his boy to load one Baby Chick Starter, Growin' Mash, in The Donley Co Leader last of them critters in the wagon an' and Baby Chick Scratch Poultry week and which all the wimmen send it out at once and immejutly Fattener, and a big passel of around Possum Holler is now a before her little Billy gits choked Layin' Mash so's I can git them hens of mine sot to layin' bigger and better eggs before fall."

"And," Bill said she hollered out as he driv off, "don't you dare to as Sister Gillwuzzle wuz a doin' let none of them slick tongued to her porch furniture because she "Shore, on account of her not grocery fellers thar in Clarendon sez thar aint no sense in female some other stock and chickin feed ture every spring and fall when by them tellin' you it is jest as thar sets the Clarendon Hardware good as Thomas' for you know with a plentiful supply of that good and well thar ain't no stock thar fine paint." until last night when she sent Bill nor poultry food nowhere better

"Now Mirandy is exactly right

"Well, Mirandy told Bill she

Thomas Feed Mill and fetch out the very best Stock and Poultry "Yes and she also give Bill ord- feeds made in Texas at the cleanest feed mill in the cleanest town in Texas which they do say is Clarendon. And whatever you do don't forgit that Co Co Cola so's our 2 twin gals Sulferino and Passadino can serve it to their boy friends tonight when they come out from Clarendon a sparkin our gals and to be shore expecting to drink up sevrl bottles of Co Co Cola because Mirandy she sez that thar fine drink is the healthiest water. and the soothingest and camifyingest drink a body can drink this hot weather and the more they drink it the better they feel; and she's awful strong for Co Co Cola which she always keeps our cubbard plum stocked up with and when she gits that new Kelvinator from Clarendon Hardware store I reckon them gals and boys of our'n will keep it so full of Co Co Cola thar wont be no room for

other vittles." "Then sez Bill suddenly grabbin' a yaller string tied around his "Yes, and Bill wuz on his way where he inginerly hangs 'em and little finger, sez he whatever ye them Automatic Can Sealers and a case o' tins, bein' she's now so on this here farm what can be and enough feed from F. B. Thom-"Now rickolect you ole fat for- | canned up when that hardware a readin' in The Donley County gitful lummox I said to fetch out store is so well equipped with can-

gittin' and fetch one out to me.

"And she told me to also fetch out enough red paint for me to paint up the porch furniture same "Shore enough?"

"Yes, and she told me to be shore an' not fergit that paint because she wants to git thim porch the Baptist meetin' sets in so's thim preachers (which gingerly lot Tom Jones he immejutly sot inchoked on a horse hair offen the warn't goin' to take no chances on puts up at our house on account to shippin' brick enough and a blanket, yes sir, and Mirandy sez her chickins takin' down with the of the good eatin' sot out for 'em she ain't goin' to take no more roup or limber neck or some other by Mirandy) wont git no big gobs do the work so we're now figgerwhilst they're a-settin' out a-readin under them lectricity lights which I told you she wants hung lit up with lectrified lights. up on the front porch so our gals won't have to set out in the dark she's in the kitchen a-ryin' up five or six of thim yaller legged chick-

"Now she's exactly right and I in' one of them Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators which is the best made and A. B. C. washing machines so's she can make her own ice an' do her own washin' inand eatin' her out of house and home every wash day.

"Well, Bill Smith, he said thim wuz Mirandy's sintimints an' when he begun rebukin' her for not gothim house keepin' artikles she throwed a dish rag at him.

do jest sich a caper" commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well," continued the old lady, "after consider'ble jawin' twixt me

most of the jawin' because I was a goin' with him we finally sot out, but on account of Lige Hopkins, the Coon Skin blacksmith who overhauled our lizzie fliver before we sot out and him a leavin' out half the parts in the flivver which he took out and never knowed how nor where to put 'em back again, includin' the battery which he left out and he put the injine in up side down and also the percolator, on account of him forgettin' to drain that ol bootleg gasoline outa the tank and git it filled up with good gasoline from some fillin' station and git them insides all greased up with motor oil like we done after we landed in Clarendon, our ole lizzie shimmied along

"To be shor it did, if youuns never had sense enough to git that old booteg lgas drained out which as ol' Lige Hopkins puts in stock at his blacksmith shop and fillin' station, for you maught a knowed it would gom up yer injine til it wouldn't skeercely work," remonstrated old Mrs. Tweekins.

It's a plum wonder you warn't fetched home as dead corpses by the leadin undertaker and funeralized out yander at Coon Skin Crossin grave yard with all of us a kickin critters you is now afixin lectricity lit farm, gas het," remarked Mrs. Tweekins as she drew her chair nearer to Mrs. Rain-

"Luncindy did you say ye're a figgeratin' on buying a fine home lectrified lights and also het up by gas and also another house on a big ranch? Now aint that going some. You shorely do figgeron puttin on considerable style out thar in West Texas now don't ye?" asked Safronia as she arose and spat on Mrs. Rainwater's zinna beds and then took a drink of wathe porch shelf.

"Lawsy massy, yes. We aint skeercely arrived thar in Clarendon before one of them slick tongned real estate fellers had my ole their ooksl." man in his car a galivantin' him all over the county a showin' him them fine farms and inveegled him into buying one then and thar and it all stocked up with fine Jersey cows and Poland Chiny hogs to which my ole man added sevrl plum month," reminded Safronia. hundred White Leghorn chickings six months, least ways until Thanks giving and Christmas when sich critters brings awful

"Shorenough? tell ye that my ole man's nephew Tom Jones who runs a big brick factory in Dallas told my ole man whilst he was building a house to

the dust and he'd furnish enough brick plum free for nothin' and also send out a brick mason from Dallas to do the work so's to advertise his fine house building brick out thar in Clarendon. "Do shet ver mouth! Now warnt that plum obleegin' in Tom Jones

to build that house out of brick so's them sandstorms cant harm ye nor blow you'uns away," commented Safronia Higgins.

"Oh shore, so my ole man took him up on sich a fine proposition, cheres painted right away before and after the slick talkin' real estate feller sold my ole man the skilful brick mason from Dallas to or red paint on their britches in on living in a fine brick house sand proof, storm proof and fire proof right thar in Clarendon all

"Now, Lucindy, I shore am glad you're goin' to live in sech a fine with their sparkin' beaus whilst new house with all thim modern conveniences (since you ain't never had nothin' but ol' ramshakel house to live in) and doin' yer cookin' on one of thim new-fangdon't blame her nary bit for want- led ranges all het up by Stargas. Now ain't that fine?"

"Well, as I wuz a-sayin', jest before Jeems come santerin' in a-say in' he wuz headed fer the West part of Texas to git hisself a new stid of havin' a nigger sloppin' up farm an' bile out in mineral wells, her kitchen floor and back porch I had jest been readin' about Arabeller Pluckett a-gettin' hooked up to that thar Stargas in her new home down nigh Alvin so I jest made up my mind then an' thar that I would henceforth an' forin' to a second hand store to git ever not let Jeems move me to no farm no place which couldn't have them big Texas papers when thar a kitchen piped up to use that thar right on the very front page was "Oh shore Mirandy, she would Stargas which so many country folks is now a-usin' fer cookin,' lightin', an' even a-makin' their own ice in one of thim Stargas-run days no gal ain't willing to git her Electrolux refrigerators, so I sot

thim Lone Star gas fellers yander scanlous and mostly in them Unin Dallas an' tol' 'em to hold thierselves in readiness as soon as they heerd me an' Jeems had moved down nigh to Clarendon to be on hand with their most perficientest plumber to plum our house up all over so's we could set in right at onst a-usin' Stargas even to gittin' a heater sot up in the bathroom so's my ol' man could be persuaded to take a bath at least onst a week without hi ma-hollerin' that

the water is too cold so-" "Did they answer yer letter, Lucindy?" asked Safronia.

"Lawsy massy yes. They answered plum prompt the very next day an' tol' me no matter where I let them know when I git moved an' they'll have a feller thar to plum the house up fer Stargas."

"Now ain't that awful obleegin' in them Lone Star fellers? Now if also eat a good meal of vittles admonished Mrs. Tweekins. Ebeneezer Tweekins had any git up an' go to him he'd git our house here at Coon Skin Crossin' plumed up fer usin' Stargas least ways fer cookin', washin' an' ironin' an' lightin' up the house an' maybe betwixt him an' thim two twin boys of ourn, Will Hobby an' Dan Moody, we kin git wood enough mourin round ye, instid of the cut an' toted (to the front porch same as city folks does) to keep a to move out to Donley county on a big fire a-goin' in the fireplace," sighed Mrs. Tweekins, and added. "If we jest had one of thim hot water heaters so's we kin have hot water any time of day or night without heatin' a kittle on a ol' woreout wood stove; an' then maythar in Clarendon all lit up with be I kin git thim thar two big boys of ourn, Will Hobby an' Dan Moody (an' also ol' lazy Ebeneezer Tweekins) to take a bath at least onst a week-this hot weather-without thim bellerin' their heads off about the water bein' too cold," said Mrs. Tweekins.

"Land of goodness," sister Tweekins, I'm powerful proud yere ter from a long handled gourd a figgerin' on sich as that because restin' against the waterbucket on thim two boys ort to be made to git theirselves washed all over more than onst a week now since they're right at the sparkin' age an' ort to be more pertickler about

"Shore, they ort," agreed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes, fer I sot right behind Bill last Sunday at meetin' an' I want you to know Bill's yeres looked like they ain't been washed fer a

"Lawsy massy, Safronia, I jest ain't got no time to keep in after as Feed Mills to keep 'em fat for, thi mtwo boys-an' my ol' man also-an' make thim wash their veres every Sunday; but if we wuz hooked onto thim Stargas cylinfancy prices out thar in West ders an' thim a-sittin' on the back porch nigh the kitchen an' bathroom so's they could have plenty "Oh yes and as for us living in of hot water, they mought be a bit Clarendon as well as on the ranch more keerful about their looks," sich as all the rest of them rich answered Mrs. Tweekins, as she first-quality tire made of top Clarendon folks does. Didn't Tobe reached her cup for another serv- grade materials and sell it for ing of butter milk.

"Well, as I wuz a-savin', we wuz joggin' along in Bill's wagon slow an' easy an' my ol 'man wuz a build a plum good one to keep out beefin' an' grouchin' about Bill adrivin' so slow and threatin' every minute to git out and git in one of them fine Bowen Motor Coaches a travelin' so smooth like on the highway betwixt Dallas an' Amarillo an' on which critters most folks ride when they want to go somewhere plum quick.

> "Yes, an' my ol' man told Bill Smith then an' thar that he did not perpose to git no new automobile whatever if old lizzie could be fixed up by some of them expert automobile mechanics in Clarendon. an' that he perposed henceforth and from now on to do all his travelin' on them swift goin' Bowen Motor Coaches unless he bought a new 1937 automobile from his tother nephew yander in Dallas who runs a big automobile store when he goes down thar to take a look at that big Pan-American Exposition and likely as not he sez he will load sevrl of them prominent citizens of Clarendon in that new car and haul 'em all down to the Pan American Exposition."

"Yes and more'n likely the

whole shootin' match will git their pitchers took and printed on the front pages of them Dallas papers long side of some of the half naked gals and bathin' beauties same as them big political fellersl done last year at the Centennial sich as them Governors (includin' Jim Allred) and them mayors (includin' the mayor of Dallas) and all the rest of the big potentater fellers which blew into Dallas to view that thar big Centennial and got tied in with them Rangerettes, for you know yourself Lucindy we skeercely ever opened up one of the pictes of them big political fellers armed up with a half dressed gal, for it jest looks like these and my ole man and him a doin' right down an' writ a letter to ed with her legs showin' pl

ion suit bathing out fits."

"Yes Lucindy you shore have spoke the truth thar and them bathing suits pears to git shorter and shorter every season, now don't they? And all the men pears to be powerful keen to git their selves took with sich gals," commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes it shore pears to be the style to git yer picter took without skeercely no clothes on; and to be shore my ole man Jeems Rainwater would git his picter took with a young half dressed gal and printed in them big papers if he gits a chance whulst viewing that big Pan American Exposition; don fellers ribbed up to go riding go in Texas they're well prepared and more'n likely he'll git tangled- in them Bowen Rickasha carts to furnish me with Stargas an' to up with one of them dancing gals at that big Casino where every body strikes a bee line for as soon as they hit the Exposition gates to see that big fine floor show and buzoms on them sight seeing trips"

whilst listening to singing and dancing by them sing and dance artists fetched thar to the Pan American to make folks come from fur and nigh to see sich a fine show and more'n likely my ole man will hang out at the Casino most of the time when he aint bein shoved around in one of them Chinese Rickashay carts long side of a red headed gal a tellin of her how lonesome he is because his wife dont understand him, cepn I'm riggt thar by his side to guard him from sich pit falls."

"Oh shore he will Lucindy and he's also liable to git them Clarensame as if they was Chineese fellers, for you know how men folks does when they git away from the lawfully wedded pardner of their



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MIDWAY Mrs. John Goldston

badly, though crops are holding up Tenn. well. Garden truck is being trucked out daily and 50 pound watermelons are common.

Mrs. Pete Riley was rushed to Adair hospital Tuesday morning for an appendectomy.

The Midway school board met Saturday and made no change in the bus route, this meeting with the approval of the county board. Marty Allgren, whom we think the best bus driver in Texas, will agin viduals have subscribed extra Canyon. money to pay his salary, in addition to the regular allowance.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. J. A. Meaders.

* Josie Mae Davis of Cal., Mr. and berlain and Lucille Goldston report Mrs. Arthur Davis and Clarence Davis of Midway. Others were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen, Mrs. H. L. Riley and daughter Mrs. Minnie Brook and children of Taylor, Tex-This section is needing rain as; Miss Burson, Arthur Riley of

> Mrs. Spark of Amarillo arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Davis. Miss Ruby Arnold of Silver City

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. The Porter Arnold family visited Doug Arnold in Silverton and the

Palo Duro park Sunday. Misses Virginia Williams and Beatrice Hardin spent the week end with home folks having as drive the kiddies to school. Indi- their guest Miss Pearl Killman of

Guests to a birthday dinner given by Miss Katie Meaders honor-The W. K. Davis family had a ing her mother, and niece, Virginreal famiy reunion Thurlsday, all ia Williams, were Pearl Killman, the children being at home except | Dorothy and Mary Frances Powell two, Louis Davis of California and Virginia and Jane Williams, Avis Mrs. Jewel Stidam of Washington. McElvany, Joe Williams, Mr. and

Roy Davis and son of Marion, N. | Cards from Mr. and Mrs. Jim-C., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis mie Millsap at Fairbanks, Texas and son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. say they are enjoying the cool gulf Ernest Davis of Silverton, Miss breeze. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cham-

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the same from Corpus Christi, A visit was paid the Alamo, constructed in 1718 at San Antonio made them proud to be native Texans.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Riley from the Rio Grande Valley visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Norman McCrary of Silver City is visiting her mother, Mrs H. L. Riley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pierce visited her sister in Tucumcari, returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt of Amarillo

home Sunday. The Bullman family of Martin were guests of the Loyd Moreland

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and Mrs. Harlen visited in the home of Mrs. Mollie Scoggins at Ashtola Sunday. Mrs. Scoggins has been

quite ill for some time. Misses Frances Grady and Ethlyn Drennan and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Drennan were dinner guests

in the Potter home Sunday. Mr. Lewis of Paducah is visiting his sister, Mrs. Stone.

Miss Mary Sue Stone spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Pete Riley.

Caught in a cattle guard and badly injured, a work horse, the property of J. C. Longan, resulted in a total loss to him recently.

The family of Slayton Mahaffey of Ashtola were guests in the Pat Longan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longan and son Pat of Amarillo visited home folks Saturday,

Miss Helen Risley and Messrs Clifton Mace, Andrew Harp, and Frank Mace of Amarillo visited Friday. with relatives and friends here and at Lelia Lake over Sunday.

Wilma Jean Warren who has been confined to her home for some time with illness is improving rapidly at this time and able

Mr. Chas. E. Reed and son, of Philadelphia were in Clarendon Monday looking after their property interests. Mr. Reed is owner of a section of land near Lelia

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to the Adair Hospital last night. Mrs. Y. A. Rankin and son will leave Friday for Corpus Christi. Cecil Killough had business in

Pampa Monday Mrs. Bert Smith is a patient in Adair hospital.

Mrs. Edythe Maher returned to Lubbock Sunday after a visit here. J. A. Warren attended business matters in Amarillo Friday. were guests in the John Naylor

Mrs. Will C. McDonald underwent a minor operation at Adair hospital Sunday.

Visiting her son this week is Mrs. Dyess of Lubbock in the Raymond Dyess home.

H. M. Breedlove and Park Chamberlain are fishing in Colorado this week. Mrs. Norman McCrary of Silver

City, N. M., arrived Friday for a 10 day visit with relatives. Mrs. Ralph Decker left Satur-

parents at Weatherford, Texas. Mrs. Carl Tyree and daughter Carlo Jo are visiting relatives at Munday, Texas.

spent the week end here visiting

A. E. Ranson, prominent farmer-

stockman of Giles was a business visitor here Monday. J. P. Pool, real estate man of

Hedley, swapped with the brethern here Monday. Mrs. Jimmy Chilton and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Keyes, were Ama-

rillo shoppers Monday. W. C. Hamilton of Amarillo, was a business visitor in Clarendon

Hubert Heatherly and Rural Taylor were Ft. Worth visitors over last week end.

Miss Laura Black, who is employed in Amarillo, visited homefolks here Sunday.

Billie Nell Warren returned home Monday after several days visit with her sisters in Amarillo. Don and Dean Decker of Childress are here today visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. O. Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers attended Texas Truckers Banquet at Amarillo Wednesday night. Mrs. Roy Gammon of Ft. Worth

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lane Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams and

daughter June of Sunray spent the week end here. Mrs. Carl Andis and son Leon-

ard Lee of Fritch visited her aunt, Mrs. John Clark, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson and daughter of Newlin visited in the T. M. Pyle home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Estlack visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Too children of Abilene visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. Toomb here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crane and granddaughter, Sandra Shane of Amarillo visited Mrs. John Clark here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hahn and

children visited in the Andrew Watkins home at McLean over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Keener and children of Vernon are guests of her brother and family in the Allan J. Bryan home.

Mrs. Clarence Whitlock left Tuesday for Amarillo where she will spend the remainder of the week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Suggs of Amarillo attended the O. D. Liesburg funeral here Wednesday. Mrs. Suggs is Mrs. Liesburg's sister. Mrs. Roy McAllister and Mrs.

R. B. White of Dallas visited in the Ralph Andis home this week. Mrs. Eva Womack returned with them for a visit of three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain and Lewis and Freddie Chamberlain are vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

Misses Mildred and Helen Martin are making and extended visit with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wewerka in El

Virgil Cheves of Wellington has accepted a position with the Armstrong service station here. He has several years experience in filling station work.

Judge Folley of Appeals Court Visits Here

One of the younger members of the state courts of civil appeals, to which he was appointed a little over three months ago, Judge A. J. Folley of Amarillo, formerly of Floydada visited friends in Clarendon Monday. He is taking a short vacation from his work on the ap-pelate bench and is spending some of the time over his district.

\$20,000,000 Fund **Appropriated For Farm Tenant Act**

Congressman Marvin Jones Leads Members From Dry Belt to Victory

Members of the national house of representatives from the drouth belt rode rough shod over the House appropriations committee in Washington Tuesday in securing an allotment of \$20,000,000 for ad- gathering. ministration of the Farm Tenant Act. This sum is to be spent the remainder of 1937. The purpose of this act is to make it possible for tenant farmers to buy a home, paying it out on long time at a low rate of interest.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 128 to 63. Mr. Jones stated that he felt sure that the Senate would concur and sustain day for a months visit with her the House in this important mea-

This is one of the most farreaching victories of Cong. Jones since he has been in office, leading Virginia Wisdom of Amarillo farmers said after the bill passed.

PIONEERS-

Homer Mulkey, Clarendon, and Clyde Bridges, Hedley, acted in the capacity of master of cere-

Charles Dickson, 92, who saw service with the 13th Tennessee cavalry and the last surviving Civil War veteran in Donley County, was the oldest member present. Mrs. Maggie Bailey, 91, was

J. L. Reid, 90, and E. H. Watt,

Giles, have lived in the county the longest number of years. Reid has resided near Lelia Lake for half a century.

Just before the close of the pro gram, hundreds of names were fixed to a petition to Congressman Marvin Jones and the Texas Agriculture Board asking for immediate legislation on a government cotton loan.

The morning's program was opened by the Clarendon Band. E. H. Watt made a brief talk followed by "America," sung in unison. Sam Braswell was next on the program and spoke to the

The Hedley string band, the Sisson duet of Jack, 7, and Dixie Lee, 9, of Lelia Lake followed. Judge Link then spoke and Rev. Osborn said a brief prayer.

Little Lena Mae Sims, repeated from memory, the books of the Bible chronologically. Vance Johnson, Amarillo News, and President W. I. Raines talked briefly. Mrs.

and the gathering was called to

The tables were piled high with fried chicken, beef, corn, salads, etc. The ladies of the association prepared the food with tea and coffee served by the committee.

After the business meeting the program continued with selections by Mrs. Eb. Hooker, her daughter, Betty; Clayton Simmons and Theodora Offett, duet; Coleene Abernathy, tap dance; Irene Reimer; quartet singing and old time music by string bands.

With bared heads the gathering paid tribute to Mrs. Josie Adamson, one of the founders of the association, who died this year, as a group sang, "When Its Round-Up Time in Heaven."

Cal Farley's Flying Dutchmen Circus, Amarillo radio entertainers, closed the program. His features were Stuttering Sam and a child trio.

Committeemen for various duties and date of the next meeting Clyde Bridges read the minutes will be named at a later date.

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