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## **CLARENDON ENTERTAINS LARGE CROWD** DURING PRE-CENTENNIAL ON JULY 4TH ENTERTAIN CROWD

Old Residents "Come Home" to Meet Neighbors of Other Days When Blazing the Trail, For Greater Things Meant Hardships and Courage Almost Beyond Endurance

District Dry Rally Called

To Meet July 17th

Delegates from 26 counties of

the Panhandle are expected to at-

dent of the Potter county organi-

Relatives Here

Has Narrow Escape

falling among the children, strik-

It was at first thought by those

At Hospital

The many friends of both fami-

lies will be deeply grieved to learn

infant at the hospital at 12:30 this

fields and berry patches.

rillo July 17th

Hello, Bill! Hello Sallie! Such were the expressions heard here the morning of the 4th as hundreds came to Clarendon to greet old neighbors and friends in celebratmg in pre-centennial style methods of 50 years ago.

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The local band directed by Gus B. Stevenson from an improvised decorated stand on the main street played patriotic airs as the crowd gathered early in the morning.

Pioneers were greeted at the News office by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sims, official greeters. Each was given a badge and directed to report at the First Christian church at the noon hour where they would be given a free chicken dinner, as guests of the town.

At 11 o'clock Judge L. Gough of Amarillo was introduced by Sam Braswell. The Judge made the address of the day. Others on the platform were centennial board members. Among them Mrs. C. A. Burton, chairman. Others were Mrs. A. T. Cole, W. H. Patrick, R. E. Drennon, Homer Mulkey, Sam Braswell and J. T. Patman. Mrs. J. D. Stocking was introduced as official historian

Heading the parade were director Homer Mulkey and "Old Bones," colored pioneer cowboy, both on horseback. Sons of Legionnaires, the Clarendon band, cowboys and cowgirls. The Chamber of Commerce wagon represented a "go West or bust" wagon, about which hung feed, chickens in a coop and other ornaments found on the pioneer covered wagon. Lions Club float, Junior Les Beaux art club buggy, Hugh Brown and wife in their family buggy, clowns allowed a 2x4 about six or eight and such 'relics' of other years as feet in length to fall off the roof would bring back to memory the long ago.

Windows of business men were ing the little 5 year old daughter given over to a display of relics of of the Warrens across her back vast ranch properties. He is a thousand different varieties, and arm. some dating back hundreds of ears. Relics of seventy-five and a hundred years were common. Picfures of scenes in and near Clarendon predominated and attracted most attention.

preceded the "Six Gun Romance" | appears to be only slightly hurt. play at the College Auditorium. The style show pictured the Atteberry hotel office as it was fifty years ago. The melodrama and style show were directed by Mrs. Sam Braswell and Miss Anna Moores. A part of the show was shown the second time to accommodate the extra large crowd.

Three baseball games were played during the afternoon, Supt. Sloan Baker directed a singing bee at the Methodist church beginning at three in the afternoon. This is said to have been one of the highlights of the day. Old-time songs the bereaved. were sung in a big variety.

### Schools Get Final Payment On Apportionments

The state department of education Tuesday approved the final payment of \$3.50 per capita school apportionments of \$16.50 for the 1934-35 fiscal year. This is the first time in five years that the account has been liquidated within the fiscal year.

State superintendent L. A. Woods also announced that school districts could expect a \$2 remittance on the 1935-36 apportionment of \$17.50 in September.

county, some of the schools have a part time session in midsummer. The above announcement means that teachers in such schools may School Transfer Deadline Is Presbyterian Conference At expect payment for their services in September, or at least a part of it which is better than previous

### County School Board Will **leet** Here Saturday

Transportation problems will be District Court room beginning at

## **OLD FIDDLERS** THURSDAY NITE

College Auditorium Filled To Capacity to Hear And See Night Shows

Joe David entered the arena first in the contest at the College Auditorium Thursday night, playing Tom & Jerry first and Sallie tend a district meeting of a Texas Gooden as his second number. T. E. League Against Whiskey at Ama- Clark, second man up played Sallie Johnson first and Leather Breech-Bishop H. A. Boaz is president es for his second tune, winning of the state organization, and third place. Judge Henry S. Bishop is presi-

Bill Walling favored with Arkansaw Traveler and Sally Johnson. W. C. Reeves, first prize win-Speakers on this occasion will ner, 'jerked out' Gray Eaglefirst be Dr. L. D. Young of Dallas, and Snowbird in Ashbank for sec-Bishop A. Frank Smith and lead- ond. Arthur Howard, youngest of ers of the movement from the the players, took Sallie Goodin for first round and Apple Blossom for his second, winning second place.

East Texas Man is Visiting The fiddling contest was directed by J. C. Estlack. Judges of the contest were A. H. Baker, Buster Colwell and Si Johnson. In the con-Coming in on the 4th, J. J. Scog- Colwell and Si Johnson. In the congins, aged 78, saw at least a part test, W. C. Reeves of Lelia was aof the celebration. His home is at warded first prize of \$5. Arthur Tyler, the district of beautiful rose Howard got second money of \$3, and T. E. Clark third prize of \$2. His prime object in coming at F. M. Griffin was accompanist for this time, is to visit his sister, Mrs. each fiddler, using a guitar.

Hugh Brown. He has made other Bill Walling played 'Lost Indian'. visits here and-likes the country. and Arthur Howard played Henri-He has a number of other relatives etta waltz, andJoe David "Kelly here whom he will visit before re- Waltz", all being special request turning home the last of the week. numbers after the contest.

### Little Girl of Five Years Beale Queen is Not Local Manager JA Ranch

While workmen were repairing The statement printed in the the roof on the Wilder Hospital Leader recently which had gained 4th. Building Wednesday, what came current circulation to the effect near being a very serious accident that Beale Queen was local manaoccurred. The little children of J. ger of the JA Ranch, was in error. A. Warren, who occupies the build-

Mr. Queen for some time wagon ing, and in some way the workmen boss on the ranch, severed connection with the ranch early this which is of two story construction,

M. H. W. Ritchey, temporary administrator, has charge of the grandson of the late owner, Mrs. Cornelia Adair, and one of the heirs to the property.

witnessing the accident that she J. W. Kent, for many years conwas seriously injured, but from accounts the plank struck the nected with the JA ranch years aground on one end before striking go, has been appointed local manthe baby, thereby probably saving ager of the ranch according to A street dance in the evening her life, and that of others. She rumor on the streets here yesterday. Bill Beverly has been made wagon boss.

Mrs. Hal Riley Dies Today verify this rumor, but could not reach administrator Ritchey by

### of the death of Mrs. Hal Riley and County Commissioners Buy New Road Tractor

At the last meeting of the Coun-Mrs. Riley is a daughter of Mr. ty Commissioners a new road and Mrs. S. W. Lambertson, and tractor was bargained for at a grew to womanhood in this section cost of \$2700. A credit of \$225 was The Leader joins the many friends allowed on an old tractor, and a in expressing deepest sympathy to further discount of \$54 for cash was made by the selling company.



In the cotton districts of Donley Famous Parks-Hawkins quartet singing for the Nazarene Revival now in progress.

## **Up August First**

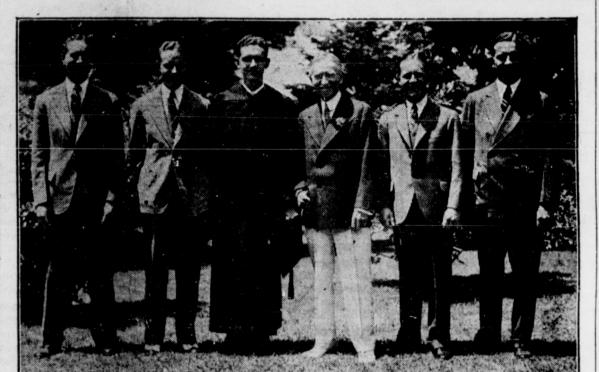
All transfers of both high and Sloan Baker.

Final tabulations of transfers the Panhandle must be in the state office by The meeting will be held in the by the county superintendent, may appeal to the County Board of

## Ceta Canyon This Week

The Ceta Canyon conference of elementary school pupils must be the Dallas Presbytery is in session made by August 1, 1935, according at the camping grounds this week, to a statement Wednesday of Supt. an annual affair attended by members of this church from all over

Those attending from here are disposed of at a meeting of the August 15th, he says. Any district Rev. Robt. S. McKee and son Rob- Adams, 1895; J. T. Read, 1887; Ryan, 1889; W. S. Boydston, 1892; Board next Saturday, the 13th. dissatisfied with transfer of pupils ert, Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain and Mathew (Bones) Hooks, 1886; P. Ed Schaffer, 1891; Miss Minnie son Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Chase and son Arthur, Miss Nell Cook and 1889; Mrs. J. T. Christin, 1900; Thompson, 1895; Mrs. John Frais-Gene McDonald.



Mr. Harvey S. Firestone with his five sons, all Princeton graduates. Left to right; Leonard, Raymond, Roger who was graduated June 18, Mr. Firestone, Harvey, Jr., and Russell.

Mrs. E. W. Bromley, 1890; C. H.

## **CELEBRATE WITH** DINNER THURS.

Guests of Clarendon Came From Many Sections For Pre-Centennial Meet

Two hundred and fifteen men Ellis, 1886; Mrs. Eva Rhodes, 1887. and women became guests of the

of Clarendon, was toastmaster. While the food was being brought C. W. Taylor, 1890; Mrs. James to the tables, Mr. Patrick intro- Kilfcil, 1885; Mrs. J. E. Mongole, duced Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sims 1892; George Lutz, 1890; Mrs. W of Clarendon, host and hostess to M. Sparks, 1894; Mrs. Kate Hilderthe pioneers, and Judge L. Gough bran, 1886; Nellie Devine, 1893; who was speaker of the day, and B. G. James, 1891; Jack Reed, Mrs. Gough of Amarillo.

Others who came to the Panhandle around the 80's were intro- Mrs. Rich Holder, 1890; Mrs. W. vey of Oklahoma City; John Caraway of New York City: Mrs. John Beverly, Pampa; Roy Stocking, Plainview: Ed Carhart, Panhandle ter Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Stocking, Mrs. Julia Beverly, J. C. Estlack, Mrs. W. H. Patrick all of Clarendon. A number of others arose at The Leader made an attempt to the call of their names, but made no remarks.

> "Old Bones", a colored cowboy of 54 years residence in northwest Texas, was introduced and made a talk especially for pioneers. He formerly lived here and is well known in this section as a leader of his race.

Old-time music was made by Joe David, I. B. Pierce, Everett Radney and F. M. Griffin, being applauded with each number by the older boys and girls who went to square dances long ago.

The chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the Christian church, for which they were highly complimented on the quality as vell as the quanity.

Others coming at a later date: Jeff Campbell, 1892; J. H. Weaver, 1888; M. Powell, 1891; W. G. Word, 1890; Meredith Gentry, 1891 Joe E. Humphrey, 1886; Mrs. G. W. Antrobus, 1887; Ben Andis, 1894; J. A. Powell, 1890; E. H. Noland, 1895; Mrs. E. H. Noland, 1890; J. W. Martin, 1887; E. B. Antrobus, 1891; R. C. Weatherly, 1894; Mrs. R. C. Weatherly, 1890; Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, 1888; Mrs. John E. Arnold, 1887; Joe Cluck, 1889; Mrs. M. T. Howard, 1889; Hugh Brown, 1889; Mrs. Hugh Brown, 1888; Odos Caraway, 1887; Mrs. Odos Caraway, 1887. George A. Ryan, 1886; H. S.

Boydston, 1889; Charlie Johnson, C. L. Benson, 1892; W. B. Scott, er, Sr., 1890; Phillips Gentry, 1894; Those coming from 1880 to 1885:

### 1890; J. E. Mongole, 1890; Mrs. 1890; J. E. Mongole, 1890; Mrs. LOCAL GOLFERS Ruby Watt, 1891; E. H. Watt, 1890 Mrs. A. W. McLean, 1892; Mrs. C. C. Powell, 1892; Mrs. Nina Gardenhire, 1891; Frank Kendall, 1891 W. D. Shelton, 1891; Mrs. W. D. Shelton, 1890; Mrs. E. H. Watt, 1890; Mr. J. P. Devine, 1890; C. Daughtry, 1894; W. I. Raines, 1891 Mrs. W. I. Raines, 1890; Wylie Morris, 1891; Mrs. Lee Curry, 1889

Mr. E. E. Carhart, 1880; Mrs. C. business men of Clarendon at a T. McMurtry, 1894; T. L. Naylor, free dinner served in their honor in 1890; Mrs. D. L. McClelland, 1890; the spacious basement dining room J. C. Christal, 1895; Mrs. George of the First Christian church the Lutz, 1895; Mrs. Grace Anderson George, 1893; Fred Chamberlain; W. H. Patrick, pioneer banker 1887; Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, 1887 Mrs. Gennieve Bauer, 1894; Mrs. 1887; Lu McClellan, 1891; O. L. Smith, 1891; Fielding Murry, 1895; duced. They were Mrs. W. R. Sil- M. Patman, 1890; Mrs. Phil Engle, 1894; D. O. Stallings, 1890; Mrs. Carhart, 1887; Mrs. H. H. Cleek. 1894; Mrs. H. B. Lovett, 1886; and Mitch Bell, Crockett and Wal- Thomas T. Waggoner, 1894; Mrs. J. D. Stocking, 1887; E. D. Mc Adams, 1892; W. H. Cooke, Jr.,

> Fred Buntin, 1898; Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, 1891; Mr. H. A. Pievmer, 1893; E. B. Cattem, 1888; R. L. Lamberson, 1893; Mrs. R. L. Lamberson, 1891; Earl Myers, 1892; Forest Taylor, 1899; Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, 1887; R. Y. King, 1888; F. O. Naylor, 1891; Ethel Myers Nippert, 1886; Mrs. D. Myers, 1886; N. T. Myers, 1889; Roy Beverly, 1887; Bill Ceon, 1890; W. H. Patrick, 1888; W. A. Davis, 1888: Mrs. W. A. Davis, 1888: Mrs. W. H. Corbin. 1889: Mr. W. H. Corbin, 1890; G. T. Bagwell, 1890; Mrs. W. A. Silvey, 1894; Mr. W. B. Haile, 1891; Mrs. W. B. Haile, 1891 Mrs. Emma Jackson, 1892; Mrs. Si Johnson, 1892: Mrs. Jo Ed Burlson, 1892; Mrs. Charlie Johnson, 1892; Mrs. Sam Rollex, 1892; L. R. Dean, 1886: E. C. Scheffer, 1893: Mrs. Joe Horn, 1891.

1888; F. A. McCracken, 1886.

Mrs. J. W. Noel, 1888; Mrs. C. D McDowell, 1890: Mr. C. D. Mc Dowell, 1889: Mrs. L. A. Chauveaux, 1895; Mr. L. A. Chauveaux, 1888; Mr. Tom Moss, 1893; Mrs G. W. Antrobus, 1887; John F. Blocker, 1891; R. H. Jones, 1889; Word Colvert, 1888; Mrs. Wade Colvert, 1889; C. T. McMurtry, 1894; Roy Roberson, 1895; Mrs. Roy Stocking, 1899; John Frasier, 1892; T. M. Pyle, 1889; T. W. Sr., 1890; Mrs. T. M. Cleek, 1893; Smith, 1892; Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. Ed Schaffer, 1889; S. W. 1892; A. H. Baker, 1887; John T. Lamberson, 1892; John Chamber-Sims, 1885; Mrs. John T. Sims, lain, 1890; Mr. J. W. Noel, 1890; A. W. Howard, 1892; Dick Schaffer. 1892: Mrs. Dick Schaffer. Mrs. O. C. Watson, Sr., 1888; Mrs. C. L. Weidman, 1890.

Mrs. Frank Hanning, 1892; Mrs. 1887; C. D. Murphy, 1887; C. E. C. A. Burton, 1885; Mrs. D. J. Nidever, 1888; H. B. Robbins, 1890 Browder, 1894; D. J. Browder, Mrs. Karl Adams, 1895; Karl 1895; Mrs. L. Gough, 1895; C. W. here the 4th were:

## MEET DEFEAT AT **MEMPHIS SUNDAY**

Hillcrofters Meet Defeat By Scant Fifteen to Twelve In Fast Game

As the matter now stands, it 'one and" with one victory each credited to Memphis and Clarendon. The play off of the tie is predicted to be something terrific regardless of hot weather, thunder showers or what have you.

Clarendon winners in the game Sunday were:

A. N. Wood vs Thomas Hampton, 1 up. Dude Gentry vs L. M. Hicks, 1

George Carter vs H. H. Hicks, 1

Wesley Knorpp vs M. J. Draper, G. L. Allison vs T. H. Deaver.

Doss Palmer vs Lesley Foxhall,

C. Huffman vs Charles Daven-

Bob Boston vs H. D. Delanev. Homer Parsons vs Jack Walker,

Tom Murphy vs Buster Helm,

Walter Wilson vs David Hud-

gins. 3-2.

Dude Gentry and George Carter defeated the famous Hicks brothers, Drs. Loyd of Memphis and H. H. of Pampa to the score of one

A marriage license has been issued to Geo. C. Jones Jr. and Bessie Gollihugh, both of Clarendon.

## DONLEY'S NEW HIGHWAY OPENED TO TRAFFIC MON.

Grade and Drainage Work On No. 5 is Completed Across the County

Paving is expected to begin with in sixty days on Highway 5 throu Donley county according to information from highway headquarters

The last lap on grade and drainage between Hedley and Memphis was thrown open to traffic Monday. Other portions of the highway have been used for several months from Armstrong county line to Clarendon.

Paving contracts are to be let soon, it is said, and in sections to several different contractors in order to rush the job that No. 5 may be completed entirely from Denver to enable tourist travel to better reach the Centennial.

The last portion of the highway is in the secnic section near Giles where small parks have been located and trees planted.

A check on traffic over Bankhead highway near Mineral Wells from 2 to 3 p. m. showed a total of 1142 trucks and cars. It is believed that traffic will be similar on No. 5 when the paving is completed.

As the matter now stands, the maorj portion of tourist traffic is directed around the Panhandle of Texas due to unpaved gaps in the highway.

### Holland Brothers Improve **Auto Service**

A number of changes are being made at the Holland Brothers service station at this time. Pumps on the sidewalk are being placed within the property line. These with the three island pumps will enable them to service cars from either side.

The office space is being set back to make room for the automatic grease rack that will be installed in the front on the west side of the driveway. Spacious storage room has been provided Fred Buntin vs John Deaver, 1 for the large supply of Goodyean tires and tubes of all sizes constantly carried in stock. This stor-, age is in a balcony to the rear of the office.

> Minor changes and improvements will continue to be made as the work progresses. These changes became necessary to take care of the constant increase in tourist and local trade.

Watters & McCary are doing the carpenter work. Speed Bros. are in charge of the concrete work and the Stewart firm is doing the plumbing.

### Kirkland Man To Speak At Church of Christ

Clarence B. Williams, minister for the Kirkland church of Christ is scheduled to preach at the local J. M. Potter, 1891; Mrs. J. M. Pot- church tonight. Williams is an inter, 1870; Mr. J. F. Brown, 1892; teresting speaker, and a profitable Mrs. J. F. Brown, 1892; W. N. time is promised those who will at-Clayton, 1891; Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, tend. Services begin promptly at 1890; Mrs. Clyde Gilbert, 1891; 8:30. A cordial welcome awaits the public.

## Weird Stories of Hardships Are Related By Pioneers Here For Pre-Centennial 4th

neers, and listening to their stor- E. Bell, 1884; G. W. Antrobus, but what suffered from a lack of Thomas, 1881; Mrs. Ed Carhart, food, medicine or materials.

has pioneered down to Clarendon 1880; Mrs. Jno. Beverly, 1885; H. 1895; Mrs. N. S. Percival, 1892; the 51 years. She has a wonderful W. Taylor, 1882; W. W. Crawford, lot to tell of early inconveniences. 1883; R. H. Elkins, 1880; W. A. Mrs. J. M. Potter has been a Panhandle citizen 65 years.

Others who came to the Panhandle prior to 1880, and who were

G. A. Oller, Baptist minister,

J. M. Potter, 1870.

One of the interesting points | J. T. Bullock, 1883; Dick Allen, brought out in talking with pio- 1880; Mrs. T. H. Allen, 1880; M. ies of pioneer life in the Panhan- 1883; W. C. Culwell, 1885; P. A. dle, was the privations. Hardly one Buntin, 1885; L. Gough, 1882; Ed actual necessities of some kind- 1882; Mrs. R. L. Bigger, 1883; Mrs. S. E. Atteberry, 1883; Rich Mrs. M. T. Crabtree of Claren- Holder, 1885; John Caraway, 1884; don came to Tascosa in 1884 and J. W. Kent, 1883; Jno. Beverly, Massie, 1881; Sam Roberts, 1885; W. T. Johnson, 1882; Mrs. Julia. Beverly, 1883; Mrs. W. W. Taylor, 1883; W. W. Taylor, 1882; Henry Rowden, 1880; Si Johnson, 1882; H. W. Simpson, 1880; Mrs. H. W. 1877; J. F. Sparks, 1874; H. B. Simpson, 1880; S. B. Helton, 1880; P. Atteberry, 1888; J. T. Christin, Robinson, 1889; Mrs. Kate Palmer | Lovett, 1877; Joe Horn, 1879; Mrs. J. C. Estlack, 1883; C. W. Taylor. 1882; Roy Stocking, 1885; Mrs. C. A. Burton, 1885,

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SCREEN AND PRESS FIGHT CRIME.

The attitude of the public has changed considerably the past year with regard to crime. Newspapers give more front page publicity to the capture of a criminal than to the crime. Attention has been focused upon the immensity and character of crime, gangster kidnappings and other hellborn cussedness invented within the brain of the 1935 model criminal.

Gun-toting pictures on the screen are being displaced by pictures showing the method of trailing and capturing criminals of all classes. The final end is also shown on the screen as a lasting lesson that "crime does not pay."

Both agencies, the screen and the press, are doing much to educate the younger generation against the crime idea, and to bring more forcefully to the attention of individuals the duty of aiding in crime prevention.

PENSIONS AND PERPETUAL YOUTH.

Ex-Governor Jim Ferguson, who has been hired to use his Forum in defeating the old age pension amendment in August, rises to say in his last issue that there will be thousands of pensioners over 65 years of age to begin with. He goes on to say that thousands will be added yearly until the taxpayer is swamped with an increase in taxes. He makes no allowance for the death rate according to insurance standards, but is seeking to leave the impression that old folks will live forever when they begin getting that \$15 a month.

All, or most all of the taxpayers over the state have been solicited to send "Jim" fifty dollars to keep the "pot boiling" while he fights the interests of the old folks. He is not telling of the millions wasted by the state otherwise. When the polls close on August 24th, "Farmer Jim" will be surprised to find that Texas has joined the other 32 states in providing a bit of happiness for the aged.

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No. 2 String Beans

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2 lbs. Crackers

No. 2 Spinach

Cocoa-2 lbs.

Flour-48 lbs. Gilt Edge

Flour-48 lbs. Royal Arch

NEW SPUDS-10 lbs. for

committed. Fisher county officers are claim- Lewis Moore, living a mile north attention if a wound issuffered. ing a record for speedy justice. of Roby, was awakened at 12:30

\$1.59

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Sheriff Frank Terry, who telephoned officers at Sweetwater, 20 miles south, where the men were stopped. Terry returned the men before daylight and restored to spread disease. They are reared in the possession of the men when apprehended, that Chance did not know had been stolen. The men plead guilty in county court when arraigned.

-Childress Index.

### Amen, Brother Stricklin

We don't know whether you noticed it or not, but after reading the names and occupations of the main speakers on the Texas Press Association convention program held at Galveston recently, it sounded like a "Who's Who" registration of Wall Street. The speakers included heads of utility, railroads, banks, etc. Well, when these professions call in some of us country editors to tell them how to run their business, then we will be ready to "jine" up with the TPA

-Brownfield Herald.

### State Health Department Has Suggestions for 4th

Austin, Texas, July 2.—It would be a glorious Fourth of July if no accidents occurred to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of independence, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. It is most unfortunate that a day of joy human and animal wastes in urban Do not spoil him by over-induland celebration leaves in its wake areas and on farms will prevent gence, but serve him daily on a one of sadness and sorrow in many

ceived from explosives that in- obtained from the State Depart- Iowa, Gazette. crease our death toll. Injuries ment of Health and U. S. Departfrom automobile accidents, splint- ment of Agriculture. ers, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called.

Tetanus is fatal in a large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of preventing the disease. Antitoxin must be administered promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventive measures include: the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

A few don't for the 4th of July celebration would not be amiss. I. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives.

2. Don't look into firecrackers which have failed to explode.

3. Don't drive recklessly and at excess speeds. 4. Don't overdo in swimming, especially in water of unknown

5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt med

from his automobile. He notified Flies Among Mankind's Most Deadly Enemies

> Austin ,Texas, July 8,-Flies rms causing dysentry and other mouth. intestinal disorders are transported on the hairy feet of the flies. These ing played a leading part in causphoid fever, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

Flies multiply rapidly as soon as warm weather comes to stay, A culties arise. female deposits more than a hunto pupa, to adult male or female very popular. fly requires but ten days. A week able conditions, are ready to detions of flies may result from one eggs in the spring. It is estimated tenderness. that if the offspring of a single overwintering female were to survive through nine generations, descendents in the fall would number over five and a half trillion.

and knowledge regarding the life and treble your charm. the fly nuisance. Proper disposal of for the little dumplings.

### HUSBAND CONSERVE

Select the best man you can find and brush him carefully to rid him to beat him as you would an egg" Heath home the 4th. Amos Chance two trailer tires in filth and through life make fre- or cream, for beating will make quent trips from filth to food. Ge- him tough and apt to froth at the

> Lift him gently into the homepreserving kettle and fie him with insect pests are reguarded as hav- strong cords of affection which art. are not easily broken. Do not sear ing food-borne epidemics of ty- him with sarcasm, for that causes spitting and sputtering which may ultimately result in spontaneous combustion. Scramble when diffi-

Do not soak him in liquor either, dred eggs at a time in organic ma- for excessive draughts will make terial such as manure or in an in- him mushy and spongy with your sanitary out door toilet. The life friends, and in the Middle West, cycle from egg to larva(maggot), stewed husbands have never been

It is best to let him simmer later, fifty females, under favor- tenderly at will, to blend tactfully with dressing and seasoning. Stuff posit a total of 50,000 eggs. During him one hour before taking him the summer season, nine genera- out or before asking a great favor of him. A little caress or a glass of female that laid the first batch of cool water will often add to his

> Flavor him with oil of happiness, an ounce of understanding and a bushel of laughter and fun.

Should he seem weak or troubled with feminine infatuation, Fortunately, modern sanitation smother him in onions and garlic

history and habits of the house fly Need him; need his dough, and render possible complete control of be sure to save some of his dough

the breeding and multiplication of platter of strength and courage, flies. Practical suggestions relative garnished with clean shirts and It is not alone the wounds re- to methods of fly control may be trousers.—Goldie Lemon in Sabula.

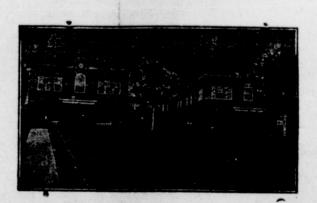
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> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons of Dallas returned home Sunday after spending a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stew-

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TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



When we get into the next war the old-time business men should be the first drafted-because they were great on the charge.

The College Hill Widow says marriage is like a boxing program in that the preliminaries are better than the main bout.

A fellow with a woodenleg genverally begets pity, but one with a wooden head is a darn sight worse off, and gets no pity--he's condem-

When a pair of overalls or a plow sells at the same labor ratio as a pound of cotton, we will get somewhere.

The reason an editor does not print all he knows is that he is afraid he will get an encore.

we had 86 thousand horses. An or- dance in his young days. der was immediately placed for 945 thousand saddles, one million horse covers, a million and a half brushes, 2 million feed bags and 2 million 800 thousand halters. That was our first introduction to war waste. Almost as bad as present day peace times.

up the feed from the chickens, grab off the early garden 'sass'. dig up the flower beds, wake one century sprang into being again up early every morning with their the 4th. In the check-up, Mr. Patclothesline and cuss you-yeh, what Panhandle prior to 1880 to stand. are you gonna do about it?

in a local home. The visitor was so ed by the daughter that she said: long record. P. A. Buntin was a-"She certainly knows a lot about cooking to be raised in a city." citizen present in point of residen-What a compliment to a "city."

Fashion Note--The most expensive perfume on the market now is branded or labled "Tiger Sweat." It is said to be very rare as a tiger never sweats. The price is \$34 an

Getting back to home, didn't Homer Mulkey round up the street dancers the 4th. Homer said "we promised this and I'm going to see that the folks have a chance at it." Then Charley Risley led and called while Bill Walling, T. E. Clark, Joe David and F. M. Griffin kept the music going. It was a real street Bachelor Bill says all that some dance and attracted a large crowd. girls need to have a good time is a The old-time "Hoe-Downs" are so hint of scandal and one good dress. scarce now that they are a curios-

Speaking of modern day govern- ty. Most every old gray head stand "dreams of our youth" were in the wool, 56 per cent below; dairy ment waste, don't forget that ing around admitted that he had nightmare class. when we entered the World War, ridden miles and miles to a square

About the nicest thing yet was the dinner served the pioneers in the Christian church basement. Mr. Patrick did a real job as 'umpire' while the dozens present would liked to have talked all day. P. A. Buntin and Mrs. S. E. Atteberry were the oldest ones present. After the English sparrows eat both being well above 16 as a chance guess. The old-time neighborly feeling latent for most a half worthless chirps, then sit on the rick called for those coming to the next class of 1880 to 85 caught a the world is cold. The best 4th of July joke here dozen or more. When it got to 1890 to 95 the remainder of the congrewell pleased with the meal preper- gation 'riz up', all proud of the mankind. warded a cake for being the oldest Hildebrand for the same reason, She being bed-ridden at her home

> through long illness. Here's hoping that Clarendon will have another pioneer day next year. A lot of folks want to get together once a year as the thinning number feel that a few years only is allotted them. There is nothing that will kindle a more kindly spirit than a get-together.

One time down in old Alabama a man told me that negroes did awfully well considering the fact that they had to associate with the whites as much as they. At that time I did not understand his idea and consequently had something 25 per cent below the 10 year dance of fifty eight members and rank to tell him back. When negro Joe Louis returned to his home town of Detroit after whipping Canera in a big boxing championship, the mayor and a bunch of bands were out to meet the negro. Well Joe Louis gave them all the go-by and went on home. That shows he is a smart negro. What that old Alabama man really meant was that most mean negroes are made so by listening to ignorant or sorry whites. Negro champion boxer Jack Johnson was ruined by whites palavering over him until he finally married an alleged white woman. The whites aught to give the negroes a chance to be something in their own way.

Up in Chicago old Bill Ganashaw gave his wife gas in a suicide pack, but his grit failed him and he would not bump himself off. Why the dirty traitor! That's the way with men. They have been giving the women the double cross ever since Adam is said to have tattled on Eve.

Women should be given a chance to be something in their own way as well as negroes. You will recall that negroes voted for years in some states before they decided that women had sense enough to mess up politics as much as men

Just about the time the Apostle gets the idea that his intelligence has been screwed up to the average of an eight year old, he gets the conceit taken out of him. Herei comes a stock selling scheme from Denver. The writer hastens to remark in the first paragraph: "I am afraid this will be the last letter I will be able to write to you before the end of the great opportunity." He wants to sell me stock in a gold mine at 1c a share provided I buy enough to make it worth his while. Ye gods and tadpoles. I have bitten at such things back in 1918, but I'll be a road lizard's gradpappy if I bite again.

You pay me So I can pay him So he can pay them So they can pay you.

The trouble is that most of the

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for young and old.

kind to all and favors none above reduced about 50 per cent by The cow is the poor man's chief

If all the cows in the world was when a rural lady ate dinner quite a bunch got up and from 90 would die or dry up tomorrow, it about half was durum wheat for would bring untold calamity upon

> Without the cow the races would sicken, decay and finally perish. cy, and a cake was sent Mrs. Kate she deserves .- Kerrville Mountain approximately one-tenth of aver-

### Most Agricultural Imports Are Below Ten Year Average

Imports of competitive agricultural products for the eight months, July 1, 1934, to March 1, 1935, were lower than the average for the same months of the previous 10 years in every case except feeds and sugar, according to a study \* made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United \* States Department of Agriculture. \*

The figures show that imports of fruits, excluding bananas, were average for the July 1 to March three visitors. There was also singperiod; vegetable oils and oil seeds. 14 per cent below the 10 year. average; meats, 17 per cent below; vegetables, 51 per cent below; her sister, Mrs. Murphy Brock.

products, 61 per cent below; and in the Roberts home Saturday nite of last week in Amarillo. eggs and egg products, 78 per cent of last week.

Sugar imports from July 1, 1934 Ex-Governor Patterson of Ten- to March 1, 1935, were 5 per cent nessee: The cow is an uncrowned above the 10 year average for queen without a scepter, and her these months and imports of feeds kingdom is all the land between 186 per cent above. The most sethe seas. Her motto is service, and vere damage resulting from drouth she always gives more than she was to gain and forage crops. Drouth damage to the 1934 corn Her milk is the one perfect food crop is estimated at about one billion bushels and to the wheat Ray Morgan. She gives to men, women and crop about 300 million bushels. children of all races and creeds, is Production of oats and barley was

reliance, his tried and trusted consumption from July 1, 1934, to Only a very few responded. The friend. She is true to him when all March 1, 1935, were 9,511,000 bushels. About half of this amount was low-grade wheat for feed, and seed and the manufacture of macaroni and similar products which require this particular kind of wheat. Production of durum wheat May we honor and praise her as in 1934 in the United States was

> Corn imports for the eightmonth period totaled 6,509,998 bushels, less than one per cent of the estimated loss due to drouth. Noncompetitive imports, includ-

ing coffee, tea, spices, cacao, rubber and silk were about 99 per cent of the 10 year average.

GOLDSTON

Sunday school was held Sunday at the usual hour with an attening Sunday night.

Miss Alga Perry of Arkansas visited last week in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant visited in the home of Mrs. Sam Dale. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crow Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

daughter Lucille were Pampa visi- they will visit for several days. tors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brame and children of Sunnyview also Mr. W. H. Cox of Gainesville spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crow made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Mr. James McAnear underwent Imports of wheat for domestic an appendix operation Saturday evening. His many friends wish for him a very speedy recovery.

Misses Pauline Brame and Dorthy Dilli spent Saturday afternoon in Memphis.

Miss Phyllis Cross of Brice visi ted Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Miss Velma Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. William Jerdon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Brock.

The Goldston baseball team played the Brice team and were defeated, the score being six and

Quite a number spent Thursday the Fourth in Clarendon. Mr. George Gray of Pampa and

The young folks enjoyed a party Miss Dorthy Dilli spent Thursday

The quilting club met Tuesday

also Raymond Clemmons left Tues Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale and morning for Tyler, Texas where

Fred Ballew was a Clarendon

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HENRY-CRUTCHFIELD

Grady Crutchfield and Lula Mae pose-Mr. Rampy. Henry were married at the Baptist parsonage here at 3 p. m. Satur- Mrs. Deal. day. The pastor, Rev. J. Perry King, officiated.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MR. STEWART

W. C. Stewart was not apprised daughters.

Koiner of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Simmons of Dallas, Miss Jo Ella and Nickey Stewart.

### SCOGGINS-WHITLOCK

The marriage ceremony for Dorothy Fave Scoggins and Lawrence at the home of Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the first Baptist church of Memphis Sunday afternoon. The pastor performed the ceremony.

The bride is a Clarendon school Scoggins. The groom is a son of much enjoyed and appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock, a "Heavy's Cafe" which he owns.

They will make their home in Clarendon.

### FOUST-COLE

Baptist parsonage at 4 p. m. Sun- enjoyed their annual breakfast day by pastor Rev. J. Perry King Tuesday at 6 a. m. at the home of united in marriage Abe T. Cole Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elba Ballew. and Dolly Foust, both of Clarendon their home here.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. breakfast. and Mrs. Tom Foust. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole mato juice, ham & eggs, hot rolls and isemployed at the Nook Drug. and jelly and coffee.

### LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Program for July 14, 1935. Subject-The Unity of the New Testament Churches. Leader-Mrs. Holtzclaw

The Unity of a Regenerating Experience-Mrs. Fowlks. The Unity of a Common Faith-

Avoid

Summer

**GLARE** 

The Unity of a Conquering Pur- phry re-elected secretary, Mrs.

The Unity of Sustaining Hope-

reporter.

The devotional was led by Mrs.

At the business meeting it was

decided to give away the quilt Sat-

urday July 13 at 4 p. m. at the

The hostess Mrs. Chas. Dozier

served lovely fruit punch and cake

during the social hour. The meeting

was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

LOVELY SHOWER GIVEN MRS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Buel

Sanford was lovely decorated with

cut flowers Wednesday afternoon

when Francis Sanford and Tillie

Pratt entertained with a lovely

shower complimenting Mrs. Law-

rence Whitlock bride elect who be-

fore her marriage Sunday was

Miss Dorothy Faye Scoggins.

Frankie Garrison and Elise Nor-

wood presented a large basket of

lovely and useful gifts to the bride

which were opened and admired.

A delicious ice cream course was

served to Mesdames Word, J. T.

Warren, Dawkins, Will Johnson,

Boston, Allen Bryan, Ralph Keys,

Carl Tyree, Chas. Bairfield, W. A.

Land, Frank Whitlock, Geo. Gar-

rison, Bob Webster, Buel Sanford.

gy Word, Vivian Taylor, Anna

Moore Swift, Eloise Hill, Dorothy

Powell, Mary Francis Powell,

Cluck, Wilma Dee Smith, Helen

Louise Green, Ruth Warren, Ruby

Dell Scoggins and honoree Mrs.

Lawrence Whitlock.

Allensworth, Virginia

Clarine

Misses Avis Lee McElvany, Peg-

LAWRENCE WHITLOCK

leader for the next meeting.

Kerbow Hardware Store.

The Unity of a Great Love-Mr. Ray

### CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LAWLER

The Clarendon H. D. Club met of a birthday dinner Sunday until at the home of Mrs. N. M. Lawler he sat down at the table facing a Friday July 5th. President Mc plate of gifts. The affair had been Dowell presided over the business planned by Mrs. Stewart and their after which a very interesting patriotic program led by Mrs. Ja All the children were present C. Estlack assisted by Mesdames and included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sloan Baker and M. T. Crabtree, was enjoyed. The hostess served dainty refreshments to visitors Mrs. James and children from Virginia and Mrs. O. C. Watson,

Members, Mesdames A. H. Baker. Sloan Baker. C. L. Benson. Thomas Whitlock was consumated John Clark, A. L. Chase, M. T. Crabtree, J. C. Estlack, O. L. Fink, C. D. McDowell, Karl Adams, L. R. Schull, Ed Speed, W. D. Van Eaton, and N. M. Lawler.

Little Peggy Lawler gave a nice girl and the daughter of Mrs. Oma reading for the club and was very

The club adjourned to meet in native of Clarendon and operates an all day meeting July 19, with Mrs. J. C. Estlack.

### 1926 BOOK CLUB ANNUAL BREAKFAST

About 35 club members and A ceremony pronounced at the their guests of the 1926 book club

Mesdames Bill Ray, Roy Ingram and who will continue to make and Geo. Norwood were the committee to plan for this lovely

The breakfast menue was: to-

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ments of your time to be fitted.

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon with seven members present.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. O. D. Leisburg was re-elected president, Mrs. Ferrell vice-president, Mrs. Eva Hum-

### GHOSTS DO NOT SPEAK

I'd like to see you once again, And clasp your hand in that firm grip I knew

When first I heard the music of vour voice.

And learned new joy in every day because of you.

But now that you have gone so far away, Old haunts recall your ghost

that leaves me cold. For I am desolate. There's nothing left to do. Ghosts do not speak. They have

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### CALENDAR

Lord's Day Services: Bible Classes-10:00 a. m. Gospel Preaching-10:50 a. m. The Lord's Supper-11:50 a. m. Bible Classes-7:30 p. m. Gospel Preaching-8:30 p. m. The Lord's Supper-9:30 p. m.

Week Day Services Men's Class (Tuesday)

8:30 p. m Ladies Class (Thursday) 9:15 a. m Gospel Preaching (Thursday)

8:30 p. m. TEST OUR WELCOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Barcus Antrobus returned home Wednesday from Bellevue where they attended the funeral of the father of Mrs. An-

## Anderson treasurer, Mrs. Ferrell

### Ferrell, second chapter of Revela-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH tions. Mrs. Fronabarger will be E. D. Landreth, pastor.

"Prohibition", shall it be saved or abolished in Texas on the 24th of August? The battle is on, where can a christian stand? Shall our fair state be turned wholly over to the liquor interests for the blighting of our youth, the wrecking of our homes and schools, the breaking of hearts and blighting of life everywhere? This is the important question that faces the christian people during the next forty-five days.

It is not simply a vote as to whether we are satisfied with conditions as they are. None of us are satisfied. If we vote for repeal we are voting to throw the matter open to the liquor interests to make it ten times worse. If we vote to retain state probition it will remove the uncertainty as to what the people want and give notice to enforcements agencies that we expect enforcement and we'll get it, and conditions will im-

The pastor of the Methodist will preach on this liquor question. There is no apology for standing against that which endangers and with the moral forces of this community, then fil the holuse Sunday us. morning.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

### Robt. S. McKee, pastor.

There will be no preaching at the Presbyterian church Sunday due to the absence of the pastor Public Instruction, Doctor L. A at Ceta canyon.

Sunday school at the regular

Johnson, and Margaret Hill.

Misses Christine Knox and Floy Dewey spent Sunday with Jessie J.

Mrs. Chester Myers of Amarillo s visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell. home after a vacation in Clovis, New Mexico.

Relatives from Estelene spent

who are visiting in the H. W. Lovell home this week spent Thursday with Mrs. C. G. Cobb.

Miss Dola Fay Gregg spent the week-end in Chamberlain.

Miss Willa Poovey spent the week-end in Goodnight visiting Edna Lee Walling. The Senior Class of Ashtola

High School of 1930 enjoyed a reunion picnic Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shores spent

Sunday in the Shelton home. Evertt Parker visited grandmother Evans Sunday.

### AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

### J. Perry King, Pastor

### There is Always Worship Fellowship : Service

We were delighted with two great crowds at the services last Sunday. Our supreme desire was to help you heavenward. The spirit of Christ is to comfort the comfortless, help the helpless, heal the heart-broken, lift the load off the weary and heavy ladened, give grace and gratitude and graciousness to those who despair, and bring salvation to the soul who sorrows in sin. May you ever find such a condition and spirit prevailing in your church. How blessin christian living.

"We are the sinners gospel, We are the scoffer's creed; We are the Lord's last message

Given in deed and word: What if the type is crooked?

What if the print is blurred? The lips and the life should speak the same language, and it should be the language of love. "Be thou faithful unto death, and Church is against liquor, as he is I will give thee a crown of life," against all evil. Sunday moring he are words directly from heaven result of sliding into a base during telling us how to live. Let's make a ball game. them our motto.

Regular services Sunday morndestroys the lovelist things in life. ing and evening, the pastor If you, are interested in standing preaching at both hours. We will trip through the eastern states be happy to have you worship with

### SCHOOL PLAN FOR 1935-1936

### By Sloan Baker

The State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of who is attending the conference Woods, have established a plan of transportation and transfer of pupils to affiliated high schools, which plan is being taken advantage of by school districts of Donley County. There is an added incentive for transfering to Clarendon because of the Clarendon Junior College which the high school pupil may attend after he is grad-Velma Collier had as her guests uated from Clarendon High School. Sunday the following: Billy and The local board of trustees, county Donald Townson, Cletus and Lea- superintendent and county board trice Eason, Earl Barker, Velma of Donley County, are arranging the transportation so that the high school graduate may live at home and take advantage of the two year college training.

High school pupils from Giles, Mcknight and Bray, above the grades taught in their district will Christine Knox has returned be transported to Hedley Independent School. Lelia Lake High School will be the high school center for pupils from Windy Valley the week-end in the B. L. Collier above the eight grade. High school pupils from Hudgins, Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary Myers of Amarillo Martin, Ashtola, Goldston, Midway and the Misses Cocks of Dallas and Sunnyview above the grades taught in their respective district will be transported to Clarendon Independent School to finish their high school work. The Transportation system to Clarendon will also increase enrollment of Clarendon Junior College. The entire enrollment of Whitefish School District will be transfered to Alanreed Independent School. Skillet High School pupils will be able to take advantage of the training offered by McLean High School.

The County Board of Donley County will complete a set-up for a county wide transportation for Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year pupils in grades not taught in their

### district, Saturday, July, 13. Because of the lowering of the classification of schools by the

standard set by the State Board of Education, a number of schools in Donley County will be able to standardize next term.

This state set up for transportation and transfer of pupils enables the rural high school pupil to secure the advantages of a good high school education as the pupil who lives next door to the school in the town or city without the disadvantage of consolidation of the rural district and raising the valuation and taxes. The transportation is paid for by the state if the local district is not able to finance the proposition.

Doctor L. A. Woods and the State Board of Education and our ed it is to follow the Christ of God | legislators should be complimented for establishing and financing such a plan for educating all the youth of the state.

> A. M. Lanham stated today that crops so far were very promising, and that several days of this extremely hot weather could be endured without serious damage.

> Simmons Powell is nursing a broken wrist bone in a sling as the

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brumley are again home after an extended They visited his old home state of North Carolina, and a number of attractive sections in other states. They traveled more than 3.700 miles without a mishap.

> J. N. Riley, residing a few miles northeast of town, says he has the best stand in his crop of several years. He says the dry weather is not doing any damage out his way to date.

### Standridge To Take Leave Of Absence Soon

James L. Standridge, ministe for the church of Christ, will take months leave of absence from the church here beginning July 16th. During this time Standridge will be engaged in evangelistic campaigns. His work at present calls for revivals at Hedley, Fort Worth, and Abernathy, Texas, Before he begins his meetings, he will preach at Memphis and Vernon, Texas. A special invitation is extended the people of this community to be present next Sunday morning and evening to hear Standridge in his last sermons before leaving the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Pampa celebrated the 4th in Clarendon.

## WAKE UP YOUR WITHOUT CALOMEL

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world ooks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-wal water, oll, laxative candy or chewing gum und expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

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### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Be it Ordained by the City Commission of the City of Clarendon, Donley ( hty, Texas:

That and after the passing of this Ordinance, all persons, firms, Associations, Joint Stock Companies, Joint Stock Associations, partnerships, and or Corporations who desire to and do maintain, erect, equip, and operate pumps or devices of any manner or kind for the dispensing and sale of motor vehicle fuel and or oil upon any of the streets or alleys or public grounds within the corporate limits of the City of Clarendon, or who have heretofore maintained, erected, equipped, and operated pumps or devices of any manner or kind for the dispensing and sale of motor vehicle fuel and or oil upon any of said streets or alleys or public grounds within the corporate limits of the City of Clarendon, while said pumps or devices have been owned or controlled by some other person, firm or core poration, and the ownership or management or control thereof has passed from such other person, firm or corporation to the present operator, after the passing of this Ordinance then all such above mentioned operators shall obtain from the City Commission a permit to so operate, erect, equip, and maintain such pumps or devices by making application in writing to Clarendon.

Any such person tried, convicted, and found guilty of violating this Ordinance, shall be fined a sum not more than \$100.00 and not less than \$5.00.

Any part whatsoever of this Or-Competent Jurisdiction to be unsuch part thereof declared to be those days the Donley County fect the remainder of said Ordi- 1889, served as a general meeting

The fact that there is a danger of the erection or continued maintenance of such pumps or devices upon the public streets of the City of Clarendon, to the injury and danger of users of such streets, creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Constitutional rule requiring Ordinances to be read on three several days, be suspended, and the same is hereby suspended, and this Ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, and it is so ordered.

Passed by the City Commission of the City of Clarendon, the 8th day of July, 1935, and approved Attest:

Bran

Shorts

100 lbs. Wheat

Hay (per bale)

Loans and Discounts

Bonds and Securities

Banking House, Fur. and Fixtures

Federal Deposit Insurance Fund

School Warrants

Other Real Estate

Cash and Exchange

U. S. Bonds Owned

Capital Stock

DEPOSITS

Capital Debentures

Surplus and Profits

TOTAL

TOTAL

Overdrafts

Block Salt

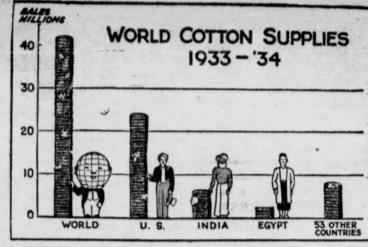
Cotton Seed Meal

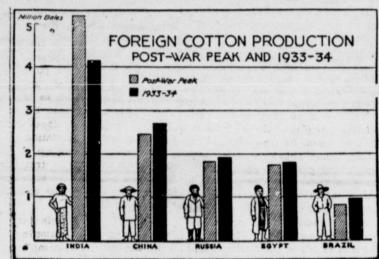
Sack Salt (Morton's)

Laying Mash (Merit Brand) ....

Dairy Feed (10% Protein)

J. W. MARTIN, Mayor





## the City Commission of the City of INTERESTING FACT DISCOVERED ABOUT INTERIOR OF LOCAL COURT HOUSE

(By Wanda Mayfield)

The pioneer gathering on July 4th in Clarendon brought back dinance declared by a Court of many memories of gay days spent by the "youngerset" in the latter constitutional, shall only affect part of the nineteeth century. In unconstitutional, and shall not af- court house, which was built in place. No denomination had a church house large enough to accomodate crowds during revival meetings, so the upstairs court room was used. Plays were presented here, and many a taffeta skirt has swished up the narrow steps to a lamp-lit room for a gala evening of dancing. The folding chairs used by spectators at court sessions were easily removed.

During all these years civil and criminal cases ofmurder, thievery, divorce, sanity hearings and the like have been carried on in this room, but few of the numerous people who attended these trials could tell you that a piece of tin

> \$1.60 \$1.80

\$2.25

\$2.45

70c per H.

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1,554.31

23,647.52

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\$495,521.30

\$ 50,000.00

25,000.00

6,500.00

414,021.30

\$495,521.30

48c

Mae Shaver City Secretary

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June 29, 1935

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LIABILITIES

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F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice-President and Cashier

\$168,063.46

82,175.00

### noticed by the keen eye if the half circular cove at the north end is examined. There the tin molding stops, and an actual rope begins. You see, when the contractor of

molding in the shape of a large,

twisted rope joins the ceilingand

walls. A bit of incongruity will be

the court house figured on such decorative finishings, he missed his calculations a little. It was a long way to Wichita Falls by horse and wagon to buy more molding. So rather than leave a blank space in the high border, twenty feet of rope was bought from the local store, and it was nailed into place.

Although the court house has stood here for nearly half a century, no remodelling has been done in the court room, and this piece of tinction of being in actual service Boston. longer than any other rope in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither visited relatives here Wednsday

Mrs. Leslie Hayes returned home to PamPa after a weeks visit with Mrs. Ross Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall of Amarillo spent the 4th as guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Barron and son Dean of Groom, spent the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stocking of Lubbock visited relatives here and also took in the 4th.

A. N. Wood transacted business in Memphis Tuesday.

Fred Ballew and family of Amrillo visited relatives here Sunday

Miss Doris Mace of Amarillo, who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home Monday.

E. H. Watt and Mrs. E. M. Glass

of Giles community were business visitors here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weston, old

time resident of Donley County, now of Spearman, spent the 4th in Clarendon.

R. C. Frenchof Amarillo, at one time identified with Clarendon's business interests, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Major Ethan Simpson of Amarillo was down on legal business Tuesday.

J. Frank Heath of the Clarendon Furniture and Maytag store, attended a district Maytag sales meet in Childress Tuesday.

Odos Caraway and T. F. Connally had business in Pampa Monday, approving the estate of Mrs. J. W. Baird, deceased.

Barcus Antrobus joined his wife at Bellevue Sunday to attend the funeral of his fatherinlaw, J. W. Williamson, a former resident here.

## NTOADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Oats 50c a bushel, FOR RENT-Furnished apartand a complete line of Merit feed. Joe Thomas at Clarendon Produce Co. Phone 46-J.

FOR SALE-Several good young fresh Jersey milk cows. Reasonable prices and easy terms. Clarendon Furniture Store. (6tfc)

FOR SALE-Good four roomed stuccoed house and block of land southeast part of town. Not too far out.

Business lots in city for sale. If you want a Farm or city resi dence come in and see if we cannot find what you are looking PIANO TUNING-Will be here at

A. H. BAKER

FOR SALE-Wagon, leather harness, lister and slip. See Bill Word at the courthouse. 17tfc

PAINT-House paint at \$1.95 per gallon, C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. (19tfc)

HAY TIES, \$1.35 per bundle. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 19tfc

Margaret Wilkerson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Drew at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lowe are in Detroit and will drive back a new

Edward Blair Ozier is enjoying a visit with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. E. M. Ozier.

Miss Lelia Clifford, who has been visiting in Denver, has re turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Joe, born on the 4th.

Eugene Estlack, patient of Milling's Sanatorium at Mineral Wells, is improving rapidly since disposing of an infected tooth problem.

Raymond Tidwell is again back heavy rope probably has the dis- in town after a sojurn at New

> Miss Nova Cook of Canyon came home for the 4th and spent the week-end.

Mrs. Cole Cleek of Panhandle visited her sister Mrs. Sam Dyer over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dishman visited in Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley of Hedley celebrated the 4th in Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Alanreed visited over the 4th in Clar-

Mrs. Hollie Carter and daughter of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis.

Mrs. A. W. McLean of Amarillo visited the 4th and over the week end in the C. C. Powell home.

Miss Marie Thorton returned home Monday from a weeks visit in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes of Amarillo were visiting here Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Speed.

Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter Bobby Jean, and Miss Doris Mace are spending the week with the J. A. Warren family.

Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year

### TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK. - The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established, nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak thefts

The inspection covers eighty lead ing questions and seventeen recom mendations which are instructive is the prevention of such crimes These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition o windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees until one comes alon; who is capable of opening the com bination locks on vaults or safes.

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this time only a few days, better phone without delay registering your piano tuning at 350-W. C. Daughtry.

### LOST

LOST-Gold rimmed spectacles in a leather case in Clarendon. Small crack in right lens. Please return to Walter Wilson at the Laundry, or Phone 75. (19-p)

Mrs. J. L. Allison and daughter Miss Naomi and son Glenn, returned home Saturday from a visit in



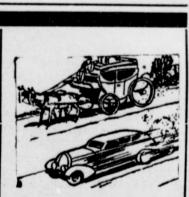
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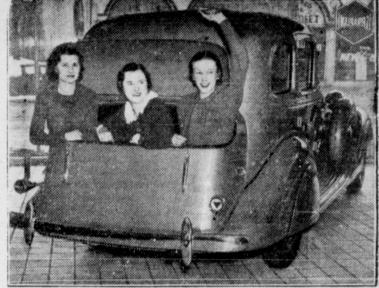
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when a car moves like a stage coach, there is something radically wrong. More than tikely it is minor troubles that can be corrected at this service

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That's what a 1935 trunk model Hudson or Terraplane Sedan can be if you wish to use the trunk space like this! There's room for six in those two wide "Three-Passenger Seats" inside-and the pic-

ture shows you that there's room to three more in the trunk. This new method of proving that Hudsons and Terraplanes have the

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from Buffalo, where three attractive members of the office staff of the local Hudson distributor made the demonstration.

The statement has been made and roved . . . that there is room for five large farm milk cans . . . or a regular steamer trunk, in the capacious trunks. But here's real human proof!

Miss Ruth Donnell is visiting Miss Hazel Gilbert in Canvon.

Miss Geraldine Pratt, who is at- and Mrs. C. M. Lane. tending school at Canyon, spent

the 4th with home folks. County agent, H. M. Breedlove,

Si Blackmon and J. A. Warren were in Hedley Monday, delivering Barcus will return Saturday and checks to the farmers there on Mrs. Barcus and daughter will recotton payments.

Mr. and Mrs. Blocker returned to Texas City the last of the week after a visit with her parents, Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Barcus and daughter, Miss Sarah Beth. left. Monday morning for Ruidoso New Mexico on a vacation trip. Rev. main for an extended visit.

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	48 lbs. Everlite	. \$1.83
FLOUR PAYS	48 lbs. Cream of the Plains	\$1.59
	48 lbs. Giltedge	\$1.49
1 gallon White Swan Syrup		
1 gallon Brer Rabbit Syrup		
1 gallon Steamboat Syrup		
Crystal White Soap Chip		
6 Bars Big Ben Soap		
3 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes		
3 Cans No. 2 Hominy		
	e Swan Pork & Beans	
Where	8 lb. Carton—Fresh	\$1.10
Do	4 lb. Carton—Fresh	580
You	8 lb. Pail	\$1.25
Buy	6 lb. Snowdrift	\$1.05
Compound	3 lb. Snowdrift	550
No. 2 Texas Blackberries		
3 Cans Mackerel		25c
2 Cans Brimful Salmons		25c
Cudahy's fancy Sliced Bacon		35c lb.
Rex Strip Bacon		30c lb.
25 lbs. Domino pure Cane Sugar		\$1.37
10 lbs. Bulk Sugar—Pure Cane		
100 lbs. pure Cane Sugar		25 25

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### **INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING TEXAS** HISTORY IN AN EARLY EXCITING EPOCH

Drought and scarsity of water has been traditional in West Texas father had gathered a bushel! bassince the advent of the early settlers, but West Texans could learn much from the coastal pioneers in regard to water conservation for domestic purposes, it is apparent from letters in the Clow family papers in the University of Texas ligrary. These letters, which have been published before, were written by R. J. Clow and his wife, Lizzie, to Mrs. Mary A. Maverick of San Antonio, Mrs. Clow's sister. They paint a somewhat dreary picture of social and economic life during the early days of the Republic of Texas, yet underlying this exterior of hardships and difficulties there runs the current of family devotion, personal intergrity, and confidence in the future of the

The Maverick family is a wellknown one in Texas history. It was Samuel Augustus and Mary Adams Maverick's son, Lewis Antonio Maverick, who was the first child born and reared in San Antonio of American parents, and Mrs. Mayerick herself was the first American or United Statesborn woman to make San Antonio her home. The Mavericks came to Texas in 1838, and were joined in San Antonio by Mrs. Maverick's sister. Lizzie, who came from the family home in Alabama, in June, 1842. In July 1847, the Mavericks "took a boat and visited our farm that was in the papers, Vide 'La-Tiltona," Mrs. Maverick wrote in vaca Herald'. We did notattend, it her memoirs. "Robert J. Clow and was too hot to go in open boats, John Mann courted Lizzie, who but all the Ladies round about had much attention--they both got went, including Mrs. Van, and they "no' for their answer, but Bob Clow all came back sick. They had Doll said he believed she meant 'yes' for him." Evidently she did, for on for the delivery of letters, and a April 29, 1848, Mrs. Maverick re- Menagerie! of animals behind a ry Lizzie, although she has not set Rooster with one eye, a Turkey the day." Then, on "Tuesday, May Buzzard, a Pole Cat, (without the 23rd, at 7:30 a. m. Lizzie was mar- | musk however) and the Wild Man ried to Mr. Clow, Reverend Mr. of the Woods'--the latter was McCulloch officiating, and at 8 a. shown by handing the gentleman Clow's home.

The following letter, given to the University library among other Clow papers by Miss Alice Clow of Brownwood, was written by Mr. and Mrs. Maverick from Saluria, on the coast, on August 4, 1848:

"Dear Sister Marverick, 23rd ult. addressed to Lizzie, came inform you that he left the Point survey by the Texas State Planto hand two days since, and I can on yesterday, 'bag & baggage', for ning Board, by unanimous vote, assure you it gave us both great Lavaca. The old gentleman told was given Monday after Hull pleasure to read it, and I feel par- me he had not paid expenses sell- Youngblood, Vice-Chairman of the ticularly gratified, and flattered, ing the 'essence of corn!, for some Planning Board and member of by the kind manner in which you time past, --that there was rather the executive committee of the stpeak of the unworthy writer of too few there now, since Mr. Pret- survey, gave an analysis of the this, and as you say Lizzie never ty Man and others have died and purposes and methods to be emor alive' I shall take the matter in devolved upon him to go to the hand myself, and instead of 'my Mountain-if the Mountain would Fort Worth National Bank and filling up any vacancy she may not come to him--Hence has pur- Chairman of the State Planning may have the small vacancy, Forbes in Lavaca and intends for blood in recommending the endorse (should there be any left) after I the future to keep some rolling ment which was given unanimous get through in my lame manner, in balls whils't others are 'imbibing'- approval on motion by Wilbur C. saying what I have to you, prowided, she will not interfere with force business, and better his pe- Globe-News. Mr. South explained the Water-Melon seed. I entend enclosing. Speaking of watermelon seed--I fear from the am't. of rains boarder, and she sometimes speaks mote permanent re-employment of you speak of, that they will cause the seed to sprout en route to San cate Julia', and sometimes of mov-Antonio, and thereby open this ing to 'the farm' for the purpose of Planning Board and Governor Allprecious document, and expose the contents!!! as the seed will come from so dry a country, for it has her husband, a chance to exercise been so long since we have had himself by making corn and pota- gathering data for the survey. In any rain that I really have forgot- toes, as she fears he may die of the event Federal funds are obten how many months. Some two Apoplexy from mere inanition, for tained, it is planned to use the serweeks since they had a splendid you know he has a short neck. The vices of these persons and at the rain up on the Peninsula, (within O Reiley's speak of moving too, I same time to provide training for 12 miles of the Point, but not a think Mrs. OR. has declined going them in clerical and statistical drop had we here, and the poor to the Saratoza Springs this sum- work. In discussing the survey becattle on the Island are suffering mer, as the season is too far ad- fore the Planning Board, Governor dreadfully, and I may almost say vanced, and it's so unpleasant tra- Allred stressed that the survey the bipeds too, there being only velling by sea, Mr. Hansen speaks will devote its first efforts toward one cistern that has any water in of removing also, I believe farther expanding private employment. it, (at the warehouse): The Doc- up the Fininsula as Peter Brown tors being entirely out, and Lizzie calls it. Our great city is in the and myself have to wash in about same category. Nearly every body a pint each, of fresh water, and has left, or intend leaving, except then put it in a tub and preserve the Genl. & the Doctor, who are it to wash our feet, (which luxury supported from Uncle Sam's Crib, bilities and markets for industrial we indulge in twice a week)----I the latter as dept'y Collector, at a mean in fresh water. And then af- salary of 600\$ per annum. Tarlton should industrial development reter washing our feet, it is carefully Tucker will go to the main land, to sult from the information to be preserved, to wash Baby-Clothes start a stock Ranch, there will be (I mean Mrs. McCreery's) and then left, only the doctor's family then it is carefully put into a bar- & old Mrs. Roberts & her daughter rel kept for the purpose, and issu- within the town proper. Rose lives ed out carefully to the chickens & on the outward edge, and usjt becalves, three times a week,--

have learned by necessity to prac- promises to be quite a snug Cotttice, in regard to fresh water, we age. My sheet is out, Shall I go ing the idle machinery, uncover both would be good subjects to on? to a new one--pass the great desert of Zahara.

"Lizzie and myself to-gether with Mrs. McCreery paid a visit to gin:) the Point, since she wrote you. And whils't over there, I went up write any more as all the gossip of Texas. apes too. I had the pleasure of E. Mrs. H. and Mary. My best gainfully many Texans now on di-ting two. Dodo told me that her wishes for the health of yours and rect relief, then the survey will

ket full, a few days previous, tell really appear to me that things do don, Texas: better there; than on the Island, of vegetables--We have had the tion to erect, maintain, equip or ons on the island, some of them the finest I have ever seen, I enclose you the seed of some, and pensed any where along or upon shall get you some more for you to the length and breadth of Second

Howard's 'Tableaux Vivant'. I prenot having the whole town to see it. Russel is greatly to blame, and pressly repealed. the Sweet dear young men that Constituted 'part and parcel' of the Tableaux-'the young men of Parts' -- they must have been sorely disappointed too, by not having the whole of the Fair to see them. No doubt they thought where they were standing wrapt in the Costume of 'Rob Roy'-The "Corsair' of Byron-and 'Hamlet or Henry' of Shakespear, that they only required to have been born in those days --to have made just such characters! what a disappointment,----"Has not the fame of the ladies

babies & Pin cushions-Post office cords that "Mr. Clow came to mar- curtain, which consisted of an old m. took the stage for Saluria," Mr. (only one admitted at a time) a Dudley P. Smith of Houston looking glass. Mr. O. Reilly took up a watermelon, (which Mrs. OR said they raised in your garden) chased by Maj. Storrs--at quite a of moving to where she can 'edu- idle Texans.

> "R. J. Clow" (Written vertically on the mar-

to your garden with 'Dodo' and I has been detaled and when that is "Let us become industriallydone alls done. Mr. Clow has writing in good order. The trees and ten lengthtfuly enough to excuse we may make the country industriablery all doing well, and the my silence. Remember me to Mrs.

yours; In return write Mr. C. as have achieved its purpose." long a letter as he sends.

"Yours ever

### AN ORDINANCE

Be it remembered by the City Sam his trees look fine, it does Commission of the City of Claren-

Upon and after the passage of Mr. O'Riley raised some fine mel- this ordinance, it shall be unlawful ons in the garden, and quantities for any person, firm, or Corporagreatest abundance of Water-Mel- operate any kind or manner of pump or device through which motor fuel oil may or can be displant next Spring. These will do to Street any where within the corporate limits of the City of Claren-"We had not heard about Mrs. don

This ordinance is amendatory to sume it's because we do 'not take ail ordinances heretofore passed the papers,' (Western) poor dear dealing with the same subject, and Mrs. H. how I do pity her, for her all ordinances in conflict in whole or in part herewith, are hereby ex-

Any person, firm, or Corporation who violates this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum not to exceed One Hundred (\$100 .-00) Dollars and not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars.

The fact that Second Street through the City of Clarendon has been designated as State Highway No. 5 and that the same is a Federal Aid Project, and that the Federal Government will not advance Federal funds to complete such Highway work with such pumps aforementioned existing on such fair at Lavaca reached you? for Street, creates an emergency, and an imperative public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances read on three several occasions be suspended, and it is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall be in force and effect from the date of its passage, and it is so enacted.

Passed and approved this the 19 day of June, 1935.

(Cor. Seal) Mayor

ATTEST: Mae Shaver City Secretary

## Heads Planning Board

as his contribution, and it was sold liminary work of the Texas Indusat auction, in the room, and pur- trial Survey got underway this week after conferences between round sum, one silver dollar, and I Governor James V. Allrd, Dudley presume he has the seed. I think P. South, Director of the Survey, Mrs. OR. told me it weighed 48 lbs. and members of the executive "Your kind lettere under dat Speaking of Maj. Storrs, I must committee. Endorsement of the

W. M. Massie, President of the chased a few Billiard Tables of Mr. Board, Concurred with Mr. Youngand in that way he thinks he will Hawk, publisher of the Amarillo cuniary affairs. Alas! for poor Mrs to the Planning Board that the Van--She will not now have ari a purpose of the survey is to pro-

With the endorsement of the giving Julia an opportunity to milk red, request is being made for the the cows! and the old gentleman use of about one thousand Texans who are now on relief rolls in

"This will be a forward step in keeping with the Democratic state platform," the Governor said; which advocated an accurate survey of the state's industrial possiproducts. It follows, of course, that gathered and disseminated by the survey that more employment would be provided.

"The survey is not to be consid ered as a cure-all for the ills of low him John Tucker is building Texas industry. Rather it is to be "I think from the economy we a house of shell & Lime, which an efficient means by which we may brush aside the cobwebs hidmarkets and the tremendous possibilities latent in our natural resources, and thus focus the attention of ourselves and the nation "No, I do not think it is well to upon the industrial opportunities

tical approach to business prob-

Dudley P. South of Houston, lems. who is in charge of the survey, educators and has crowded into to aid enterprises which are dorpractical experience in operating or lack of industrial research. large and varied enterprises. He holds a number of important positions--such as managing the Gulf Gypsum Company, Trans-Gulf taught school for several years in Lines, Inc., and many others. The Bandera County. His father, H. W. precept, "if you've got a job to do, give it to a busy man", finds him

viewer's head spinning. He radi- and bursar of the University of ates activity and energy; yet his Houston. feet are on the ground and he has Dudley South left Rice Institute courthouse, was here the 4th. She

Mr. South told the Planning

He was born in Austin. His grandfather, W. S. South, came to Texas from Kentucky in 1840 and South, was a member of the Texas A. & M. College faculty and organized and coached the first A. & M. He thinks and talks rapidly, ad- football team in 1896. H. W. South vancing enough facts within an now is head of the Spanish departhour's interview to set the inter- ment at Sam Houston High School

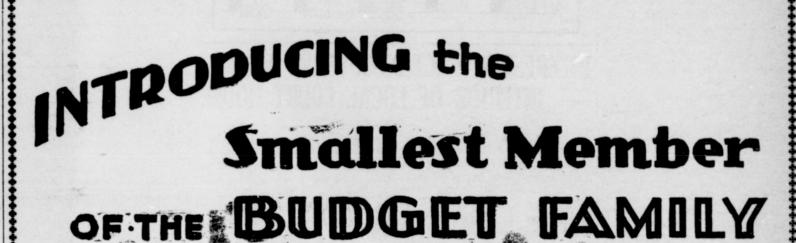
developed his own enterprise so during the war and enlisted vol- lives in Ft. Worth and lived here successfully as to warrant a prac- untarily in the Signal Corps. He in 1895.

went overseas as a private and Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year came back with the rank of first lieutenant, Signal Corps. Returncomes from a distinguished line of Board that the survey would seek ing to Rice, he obtained his B. A. degree, then joined the Texas Comhis 37 years an amazing amount of mant because of limited contacts pany doing work in geoghysics research, A year later, he was employed by important financial interests in New York to make industrial surveys and thus began a successful career as an industrail

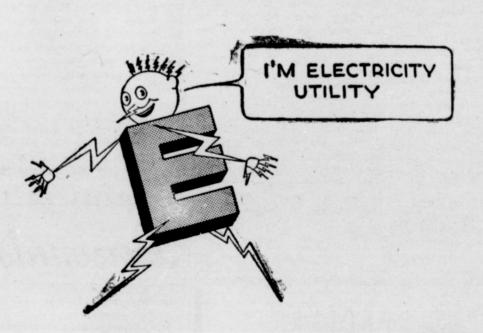
> He is a member of the Houston Engineers Club, the Houston Club, St. Paul's Methodist Church, and Theta Tau engineering fraternity. He is married andhas two children.

Mrs. James Kilfon, whose hus band contracted the building of the





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### THE BUDGET FAMILY

My big brothers. TAXES. Food. Clothing and Rent, Grow great on the money they've caused to be spent. The biggest of all, brother TAXES, looks down ---"Electricity, it gets smaller," says he with a frown "It is always so handy: it works day and night. Politicians attack it with main and with might. But they don't notice ME -- the biggest of all. Electricity is tiny and willing, and yet I'm jealous of all the attention it gets. But, perhaps that is better for ME after all. For if I get attention, twill end in a squall Which will stop ME from growing, and THAT isn't all-The voters will clamor to cut down MY size. So let Utility 'take it'-till people get wise."



## Our Weekly CHURCH CHA

W. E. FERRELL Minister First Christian Church ......

"How to Be Happy"

The Divine will is the law of in the early evening. life. We find our happiness in surour lives we will find happiness in this life and in the life to come.

I. Look to your health. God has made known certain laws concern- tract the players attention and ing this. Everything must have a they can concentrate on the ball. Wellington, Memphis, Lefors, and ing. basis upon which to stand. The There is also a lack of outside Childress also offer very favorable body is the lower floor upon which happenings to confuse the spec- reports from the financial point of the whole building of life rests. tator, therefore he or she is able view. According to reports the Happiness begins with health. It's to watch the game more closely, average attendance has increased the overwrought nerve, brain or It is similar to watching a stage from 100% to 1000% in various body that causes despondency. The performance under foot and spot places. gospel of health will always relate lights. Theatre managers have \* \* to the gospel of happiness.

II. Cultivate contentment. A discontented man is an un-happy inated and the audience is in the man. One reason why people are dark, than in a full lighted house. not happy is this: "They spend with God and man.

Christ. He who distrusts God has games. lost God. He is living as though compells me to trust in God for sibility of having it for other pur-He is equal to the supervision of the summer months; a rodeo might my circumstances.

ing." The other replied: "Teach me athletic field. Chillicothe has movrather the art of forgetting." If ed its reflectors from its football you accept life, you must accept field posts and have them mounted regret. Why not let the dead past on regular telephone poles about bury its dead? If God can forgive their playground diamonds to proand forget, why should we not vide more softball diamonds durhave a forgiving spirit and forget ing the summer. somethings of the past. The only meet the bycomes.

we lighten our own. Whenever we day; and third, the visitors from give a cup of cold water we slack- the rival town, who like the local direct you in your dealings you will find happiness.

### ADVANTAGES OF LIGHTED ATHLETIC FIELDS

By J. L. Kerby Just what are the advantages of

a lighted athletic field?

play. Students who follow the visi- on business days. ting team do not have to leave This decrease in crowds with its home, in many cases, until after an decrease in receipts has put almost early supper and still will arrive all athletic associations, who operby game time. Usually on the day ated on past experiences, in debt. of a game at home the school has Why? Each ball game costs the many visitors from the rival town, home team from \$50 to \$100 in and has an air of excitement and Class B high schools; which exdisinterest toward regular school pense goes for the guarantee to activities. School authorities, in the visiting team, the officials, schools with lighted fields, report printing, and other game expenses. that this excitement does not be- It costs from \$15 to \$20 to furnish gin until after school hours and as playing equipment to the players; a result much better work is done and many other items must be adon the day of the game. These fea- ded such as balls, repair of bleachtures alone show a definite ad- ers, repair of equipment, laundry, vantage of the lighted field for etc. Another interesting feature is night athletic events.

Another advantage, particularly in West Texas, is the lack of wind at night. After a careful check during the past fall I found that only two Friday nights during football season were windy, while the wind blew every Friday afternoon. Since better football games can be played in still weather, it seems that the nights in the Panhandle are more favorable than the daylight periods.

As a usual rule the early part of The football season is hot, even in Clarendon, and the night games are much cooler, which results in greater physical activity on the part of the players. This brings up the question regarding whether or not night games are impractical because of cold weather. There is a possibility that in some years there will be some severe cold weather, at which time the day game might be more favored than

the night game; however, this is to pay the expense and equipment time of the game so that it could only able to pay expenses in two a guest of her parents since Wed-Mrs. Lamar Aten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Bowlin. "Happy is the man that findeth ficient to make much difference, ance was small in spite of the fact

render and obedience to God's law definite advantage of not having Schools in our section which and word. If we will let it direct to face the sun during an after- have installed lights have found

> found that attention is more centered when the players are illum-

Night football has become intheir time looking across the street creasingly popular with players. I at other people and thinking how have questioned players at North they would be if they were in their Texas State Teachers' College and place. Learn how to be contented they favor the night games. A number of coaches have told me III. Be trustful. Every act of that their players like the night distrust is an act of dishonor to games much better than the day

A very important advantage of God is not. All that I have seen a lighted athletic field is the poswhat I have not seen. If God can poses. If desired the field might be govern the affairs of the universe, used for playground ball during be staged on the field as was done IV. Learn to forget. A certain at Memphis last year; or other Greek said to another: "I will community activities such as pageteach thee the art of remember- ants might be put on a lighted

From the point of views of the use of bygones is to teach us to physical education department of the school the financial advant-V. Don't worry. Did you ever ages are of tremendous importdefine worry? Worry is discount- ance. Of course the financial ining future troubles so that you come increases with the increase may have present misery. Worry in attendance of games. The game will defeat happiness every time. attendance increase comes from If you can do better, do it, if not three main sources which follow: first, the business men who can-VI. Be helpful. To be helpful is not afford to close their business to be happy. To keep happiness, houses during the day for a ball you will have to give it away. game; second, the employees, who Whenever we lift another's load cannot leave their work during the en our own thirst. Let God's Word people can leave home and attend a night game but would be unable to take the day off to follow their

Some contend that day games should be able to pay the expenses, and they have to a certain extent in the past, however day crowds have been gradually decreasing during recent years primarily due The first and chief advantage of to the depression. Before the dea lighted athletic field from the pression it was not unusual for school's and community's point of the business houses to close for view is that less of the students' two or three local games so that school time is taken up by the the owners and employees could athletic program. In most cases attend, but the fear of the depresthe visiting team does not have to sion has changed this attitude for leave its school until after school the business man has justification leave its school until after school the business man hours in order to get to the place in being afraid that he will lose some business by closing his store

that football must be depended on

unusual rather than usual in Texas bills of the rest of the school's

ever, I believe that it will be lucky enough to have night games found, on careful check, that the with Childress, McLean, and Memtemperature variation between 5 phis which helped us break even evening after spending the 4th of p. m. and 9 p. m. would be insuf- for the season. Our home attend-

especially when the wind dies down that we won all but one home On our field there would be a with 5 victories, 1 tie, and 4 losses.

that they paid for themselves and During the night games, there is a well rounded athletic program. a lack of outside movements to at- McLean offers the best report;

Mrs. Heron Mace and daughter are here with relatives.

Greer Cottingham, student of A&M college of Oklahoma was home for the 4th of July. Mrs. Hubert Day and daughter

merce to visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cook. Frank Clark left Friday evening for Little Rock, Arkansas in re- McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gersponse to a message stating the ner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mr.

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June 29th, 1935

TOTAL

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ASSETS:

Overdrafts

Loans & Discounts

Other Real Estate

Other Resources

LIABILITIES:

Capital Debentures

Surplus & Undivided Profits

Capital Stock

Deposits

U. S. Bonds

Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures

Payment to Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

Federal Land Bank Bonds 20,210.00

Cash & Due from Banks 70,469.23

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

Other Stocks & Securities

Customers Bonds Deposited

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and Mrs. Kate Thompson, Mr. and Mrs Clarendon spent Sunday with Mrs. the Misses Naylor returned to

Mrs. Wilma Batson student of W.T.S.T.C. of Canyon left Sunday \* July with home folks.

Mrs. Robert Bell and daughter Miss Lucile of Pampa spent Satgame and our season showed us urday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McCauley.

> Mrs. W. S. Noble returned Saturday from a short visit with Mrs. Albert of Amarillo. Mrs. W. P. Floyd underwent an

nesday. Her condition is improv-J. K. Morton and Frank More-

man spent Thursday at Estelline. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson spent Saturday with relatives at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Leathers visited with relatives at Hedley

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter and children of Lefors spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum.

Members of the Study Club and their families enjoyed supper spread on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs C. G. Aten. After supper games of arrived last of week from Com- 42 and bridge were played. Those to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. serious illness of his brother-in- and Mrs. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs H. R. King, Mrs. S. R. Tomlinson,

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before the first of December. If athletics including basketball and Saturday and Sunday here with Moody Kennedy and Mrs. Wiley Walter Scott. children of Clovis, N. Mex. spent C. G. Aten and guests were Miss Hefner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston a few days since, his wife Mrs. Lena Johnson of Borger is Kennedy, Frank Clark, Mr. and phis spent Sunday afternoon with

## (Mrs. R. Bowlin)

Saturday nite Mr. andMrs. Edwin Eanes had for guests Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Eanes and daughters, Misses Cleo and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. George Eanes and son all of operation at Memphis last Wed- Chamberlain, also Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering. All enjoyed the evening and at an hour best suited Mrs. Eanes served delightful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood are now entertaining a nice little Miss who arrived Friday, 5th. All are doing nicely. Glenn will soon be able to be back to his farming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner of





Mr. and Mrs. Franks of Mem- visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor and sons were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin \* and enjoyed ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Crites of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mrs. Crites parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidrow spent week end with Mrs. Tidrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tunnell of Sunnyview.

Naylor people all attended the Fourth at Clarendon. All much pleased with the entertainment. Thanks to Clarendon.

Lewis Fields of Houston who with his family have been visiting . and sons remaining for a longer

Rev. W. T. Lackey filled his appointment Sunday and will next Sunday begin a meeting.

Mrs. M. M. Sparks, resident here in 1884, was down from Amarillo the 4th.

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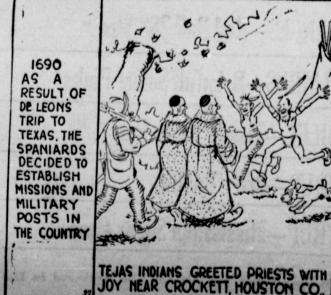
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### **Texas History Movies**











DUDLEY P. SOUTH

Probation of Baird Will Set

For July 22nd

The will of the late Mrs. Mit-

tie Baird was filed for probate

here Monday. Mrs. Allan Beville of

Amarillo and Mrs. John T. Sims

Jr. of Gray county, only surviving children of the deceased, are nam-

ed as sole beneficiaries. They are

A hearing on the claims against

the estate will be held in the coun-

ty court on July 22nd. Property

Mrs. Baird, prominent philanthropist and church worker, passed

away at Pampa June 15, 1935. Her

husband, J. B. Baird, died in 1926.

They were pioneer ranchers and

Study at A & M

leave here Saturday to attend the

three weeks course for county

superintendents at Texas A&M be-

The county superintendents conference the last three days of

ginning next Monday.

appraisals are being made by Odos

Caraway and Tom F. Connally.

and Miss Lottie Lane.

the Panhandle.

State Director Planning Board

## "OLD BONES" RULES ONLY EXCLUSIVE **COLORED TOWN IN TEXAS PANHANDLE**

Matthew (Old Bones) Hooks Registered With Pioneers Here The 4th as Citizen of Panhandle Since 1881. Cowboy, Railroader and Builder is White Man's Friend

The North Heights Addition some two miles north of Amarillo is the only exclusive colored town that I have operated this dance in the Panhandle, if not West Texas. Matthew Hooks, colored, and known over the southwest simply as "Old Bones" is peace officer, pacifier and otherwise keeps things

He operates a dance hall and a number of lodges for his people in his handsome two-story brick which occupies a commanding pos-Ition in the well kept colored town. "Our people out here have never cost the county a penny in the seven years that we have been here", Old Bones said Friday.

Most of the homes are modern with trees and flowers planted under the guidance of Old Bones. The and a cowboy on most all of the town is an example of cleanliness large ranches from the Canadian that white folks in some towns would do well to emulate.

pears the stronger of the four dechurch costing \$25,000, being a buildings and better citizens. gift of the white folks, friends of Old Bones in every walk of life, he

ture and two other churches are his best friends. being built at this time. The city donated 12 lots for a park that have been set in trees. In this park of Milling's Sanatorium for more is the beginning of a monument to than two weeks, is slowly regain-"Old Bones", but it has not been ing her health. Mrs. J. C. Estlack finished. "I'm now 68, and it won't is taking care of the little folks of be long, but I don't want any mon- her family. rument built until I'm gone?" he told the writer as we rode over the little city. "Bones Park" will be further improved when the depres- a cigarette set a can of gasoline on sion ends.

occupying a lot that cost \$1600, Angeles hospital, according to a and amply takes care of the school letter to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker,

"Not a shot has been fired or a glass broken in the seven years hall," Old Bones said in defending the peaceful record of his people.

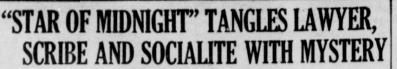
Old Bones has sent 152 white flowers during the past 41 years as tributes to worthy white pioneers at their passing, and to dedicate new buildings. He has a large scrap book of letters received from notable white men and women from the president down to the local citizen, all of which he prizes very highly.

3rd. He came to Childress at the age of 14 and spent several years title by the late Arthur Somers in and around Clarendon. He has Roche, which will be shown at the been a railroader on the Santa Fe, Pastime Theatre, Sunday and to the Pecos during his 54 years in the Panhandle and West Texas. The Baptist denomination ap- His friends are legion. He is a leader of his race and takes a pride nominations, their beautiful brick in seeing his country build better

At the pioneer dinner here stake in the search for clues. Thursday, Old Bones appeared and made a short talk. He dotes much Methodists have a frame struc- on the early settlers and they are

Mrs. Alfred D. Estlack, patient tainment.

Robert Patton suffered burns of a severe nature to his hands when fire where he was working in Long The school is a five room frame Beach, Cali. He was taken to a Los his parents here.



What became of Mary Smith, masked stage favorite? Who killed Tommy Tennant, newspaper scandalmonger?



Those are the questions to which William Powell and Ginger Rogers seek the answers in "Star of Midnight," RKO-Radio's clever ro-Old Bones will be 68 November mance and mystery drama based on the popular story of the same Monday, 14-15th.

> Mary Smith is last seen, a strange figure of mystery, on the stage of a theatre. Tommy Tennant is slain by an unseen killer in Powell's lavishly appointed bachelor apartment. Love, liberty and perhaps additional lives, are at

Romance and brilliant comedy are said to combine with thrill also named as executors in the will charged suspense to make the picwhich is dated March 28, 1934, ture a tremendously intriguing veand witnessed by Mrs. C. M. Lane hicle of perfectly rounded enter-



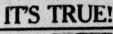
William Powell

Powell has the role of a decharge of the superintendent's ofbonair and brilliant attorney and fice during his absence. Miss Rogers plays the part of a society beauty who believes in go- Memphis Dry Goods Firm Is ing after her man-in the field of

Ralph Morgan enacts the part of a Chicago lawyer, with Leslie Fenton a young society man, Gene Lockhart is Powell's butler, Russell Hopton is the columnist and J. Farrell MacDonald is Inspector in the Memphis Democrat Tuesday. Doremus. The background is modern New York.

"Star of Midnight" was directed by Stephen Roberts.

L. O. Gentry and John T. Abbott Shamburger lumber company of Wichita Falls, were here on a business mission Tuesday.



By Wiley Padan



"IT'S TRUE! that a unique detail in 'Escapade' is the use of recordings by the late Enrico Caruso, amplified to operatic level with augmented orchestration for the Vienni Opera sequence," says artist Padan. "The most life-like reproduction of the tenor's voice ever achieved was successfully made!"

## **During Two Nights**

A total eclipse of the full moon owned large property interests in of July 15-16.

begins at 12:47 and ends at 1:43 with delight.

County Supt. Sloan Baker will a. m. Monday night at an hour most any ols, both of whom state that the one interested will be glad to stay fish was not bought at a fish mar- day where they had a very sucup for since the time is little if any ket, much as other fishermen past the usual bedtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Trent are Miss Virginia Wisdom will have spending the week in Amarillo.

FLOUR—Western

## In Childress Lake

Of the large number who fish in will be visible here on the nights the larger lakes east of here, Mr. Anderson is the only one to bring On Monday night the eclipse be- back proof of any luck. His three County Superintendent Will gins at 10:09 and ends at 11:50. pound blue cat caught Monday On Tuesday night next, the shadow was shown to other fisher fiends Jr.

Mr. Anderson was accompanied would like to have it appear.

Sunday with home folks.

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15 lb. Peck

**Pound** 

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Gallon

Gallon

2 For

4 Rolls

## WEATHER PLAYS **PRANKS IN SUNNY** PACIFIC STATE

Salbruious Murky Climate Disgusting California **Health Seekers** 

A letter from J. M. Capehart of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Clarendon, tells friends here that the traditional "sunny California" climate is not living up to its name this summer. Mr. Capehart also sent an L. A. newspaper dated June 29, which stated that residents of that city had not seen the sun rise since June 1st this

This kindly Clarendon pioneer is not in the best of health, and he expresses preference of dsert climate, more like that of Txas, to th foggy, uncomfortable atmosphere of the Pacific coast region.

The weather is ideal for fruits and vegetables, however, and canneries will be very busy preserving the best of the crop, the lettr reads Mr. Capehart mentioned that Clarendon would probably have a big Fourth of July if the old-time custom were carried out, and he sends best wishes to all his friends in the old home town.

### Nazarene Revival is Being Held in a Tent

The Nazarene revival now in progress is being held in a tent one block south of the Church of Christ. Rev. Parks is conducting the revival.

The Parks-Hawkins quartet of gospel singers is an added attraction as compared with other re-Total Eclipse Of Full Moon G. A. Anderson Snags Whale vivals held here by this organiza-

> The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services being held in the open air.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bain announce the arrival of a son who has been given the name of J. R.

Frank Whitlock, Clarence Whit-An excelent view may be had on by Nickey Stewart and Roy Nich- lock, "Slats" Parker and Marvin Land returned from the Concho tocessful fishing spree. They were accompanied on the down trip by Ted Williams who remained to vis-Billie Word of Amarillo spent it his father and his wife and bab-

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FRED'S CERTIFIED STATION

## Moving to Lubbock

August is part of this course.

Manager Lee Pope of the Hanna Pope drygoods firm doing business in Memphis for the past nine years announces a change of location to Lubbock according to a statement

The Pope brothers, Lee, D. B. and Ernest, the latter two of Clarendon, expect to open with a new stock in a bigger field in the early fall. Other business men have seen in Lubbock the trade center of the of the headquarters office of south plains as Amarillo is to the north plains section.

## Leather Billfold

Others portray character and ed a flock of revenue stamps. The ciple at least.

The scene is laid down in old than seventy years ago.

Mrs. W. A. Clark Jr. left Wedthe Brazil ranch near Miami.

Mrs. G. L. Green and Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. L. T. Green went to Dallas Sunday and will visit with relatives for the next wo weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor visited Milling sanatorium at Mineral Wells Sunday. Mrs. Tom Naylor remained to regain her normal health. Miss Vada Waldron was also one of the visitors. Mrs. Geo. Kettle of Electra is staying at Milling's with her mother.

Hopkins county at the .. me, but now forms apart of Delta. Mr.Nidever is a native Texan and was born down in the swamps more

### **MILK—All Brands** Nidever Owns An Historic Mrs. Gertrude Neise, daughter Some relics are just relics. of J. D. McAdams, underwent an SHORTENING—Swift's or Bird Brand appendix operation in a Pampa some teach us history based on hospital Monday. At last reports facts. The Nidever billfold, made she was doing nicely. of a fine leather and in excellent SPUDS—No. 1 Red Triumphs

condition, contains a deed made on plain paper and to which is attachbillfold is dated April 28, 1850, and the deed about the same time. A note dated in 1856 for \$32 was also the property of the grandfather of Mr. Nidever. The note never was paid, which might indicate that men of that day were not much better than they are today-in prin-

nesday for an indefinite visit on

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SYRUP—Bre'r Rabbit

**SALMONS—Brimfull Select Pinks** 

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