

# The Donley County Leader

A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests.

Volume 8 Number 5

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 2, 1936

A Common Paper For Common People

IF A BLUE MARK SHOWS HERE - - -

If a blue mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due. We will appreciate payment at your earliest convenience.

## LELIA LAKE SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF AUDITORIUM FRIDAY

Combination Gymnasium-Auditorium Costing Approximately Ten Thousand Dollars Will Seat a Thousand People; Outstanding Achievement in School's Progress

High school officials and building contractors will be present to join in the celebration of the completion of the new building of the Lelia Lake school Friday, April 3rd.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas College at Canyon will be among the several speakers to be heard on this occasion.

District WPA officials will be on the ground as well as Speed Bros., local contractors who had charge of construction. Walker Lane was architect on this building, drawing all plans and specifications.

Visitors from Amarillo to Childress and nearby towns are expected to aid in the celebration according to Supt. B. F. Kirk.

A baseball tournament will begin at 10 a. m. Five games will be played during the day, closing at 5 p. m.

At 8 p. m. the curtain goes up on Cal Farley's Flying Dutchman circus of twenty-five characters. This "circus" has been staged in a number of schools and towns of the Panhandle, and is a unique performance, bringing down the house in each instance.

A small admission price will be charged to defray expenses of further school equipment.

The new building has tile walls, oak floors over concrete foundations, and stucco on the outside of the walls. The structure will serve as an athletic plant for students, and as an auditorium for the use of the community. The stage has a width of twenty-eight feet. A thousand people may be seated comfortably on three hundred opera chairs and on bleachers.

The building was financed by a WPA grant of \$4,146 and sponsor's contributions of \$3,062. The school district was out practically nothing, it is said.

B. F. Kirk is superintendent of the Lelia Lake school, and Raymond Wilson is principal.

John Gerner is president of the school board, and Kinch Leathers is secretary. Other members of the board are W. W. Jones, G. F. Leathers, Chester Martin and Bill Wiggins.

## SPECIAL SERMONS OVER HOLY WEEK

Pastors to Exchange Pulpits In Four Churches During Week of Easter

Holy week will be commemorated this year by special union services to be conducted by four different ministers. The scheduled services are as follows:

Monday 7:30 p. m., Rev. T. S. Barcus will speak at the Presbyterian church on the subject of "The Passover".

Tuesday, Rev. J. Perry King will speak on "Christ's Intercession" at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Rev. E. D. Landreth will speak on the subject of "Gethsemane" at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Rev. J. Perry King will speak on "The Trial" at the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m.

Friday at 2:45 p. m., Rev. Robt. S. McKee will speak on "The Crucifixion" at the Methodist church. The public is urged to remember the significance of the week, and to attend these services.

## Jury Commission Composed Of Five Citizens

It is the duty of the jury commission to select names of men to serve on the next grand jury and petit juries. Those making a selection for the fall term of the district court are J. W. Noel, W. T. Hayter, Ernest Lamb, Van Kennedy, John Howard.

The jury commission will meet here April 7th to select names for the purposes stated above.

## JA Ranch Deal Is Pending

Negotiations continue where in the government may acquire the JA ranch property of approximately 422,000 acres south west of here, where it is planned to establish the largest experimental wheat farms unit in the nation.

Press dispatches from Washington recently indicated that the land was being sought under the Resettlement Administration of the New Deal.

That a manager has been assigned to this point from the State A&M College is more than a rumor. That the John Burson home is being prepared to house the family of the manager, is said to be a fact, though information only is available through the resettlement office at Washington, and the district office at Dallas.

Should the deal go through as planned, it is pointed out that some 400 families will be brought to the newly developed section adjacent to Clarendon.

## Two Birthdays Celebrated At McCracken Home Sunday

Sunday dinner served picnic style in the yard with boiled ham, fried chicken, salads, cakes, pickles and other eats at the M. M. McCracken home near Hudgins was the manner taken to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. N. C. Hudson of Childress, and John M. McCracken of Clayton, N. M.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCracken, Mrs. Ollie White and children, Charlie McCracken of Hudgins; Mrs. Jim Heckman and Lawrence of Clarendon; John M. McCracken and family of Clayton, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hudson and children of Childress.

Neighbors brought covered dishes as special guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Talley and family of Hudgins, and from Windy Valley came Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaw and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and Ira Paulk.

It was a big day observed in a big way in that good old neighborly fashion that is rapidly becoming obsolete. This observance is almost an annual affair with reference to John McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mart M. McCracken, the feast being at the parental home each time.

## SCHOOL NOTES

By Sloan Baker  
County Supt. Schools

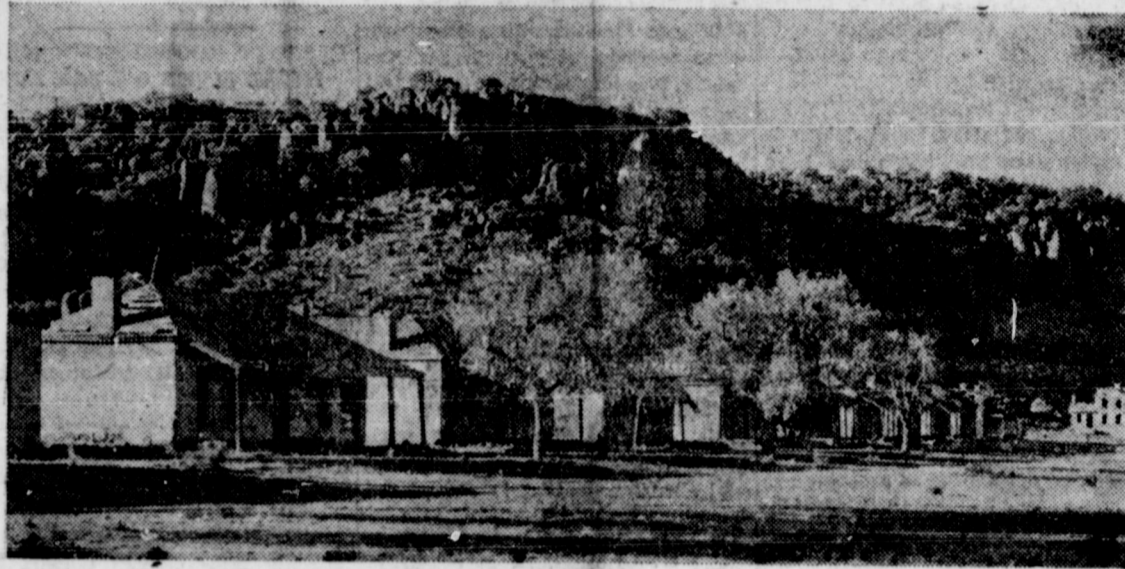
Sid Thomas, director of basketball, called a meeting of the coaches last Friday to arrange for the basketball meet at Lelia Lake Friday and Saturday, April the third and fourth. The meet will start at ten a. m. Friday. Red McInnis of Quail was chosen as referee for the meet. The following rules were adopted:

(1) Entries should have been enrolled twenty days prior to the meet, and should be present ten of those twenty days. (2) A junior can play on the senior team, but a senior cannot play on a junior team. (3) Junior age is according to the Interscholastic League rules. (4) Entries shall be passing in three fourths of his subjects. (5) All protests shall be decided by a committee whose decisions are final. This committee is composed of Director Sid Thomas of Hedley, Clyde Slavin of Glenwood and R. C. Weatherly Jr. of Jericho. Also it is the duty of this committee to appoint the official score and time keepers and to make the official schedule of play. All coaches are asked to be present at nine forty five Friday morning.

Frost Damage to Fruit Crop Varies in Places

J. N. Riley, who owns about the best orchard in the Sunnyview community, and one of the best in the county, states that his peach crop prospects are badly damaged by cold weather of the past two weeks. He expects no peach crop, he stated Wednesday, though the other fruit appears undamaged. Apricot blossoms appear to have been killed entirely. In other sections, some peaches have escaped. Apples, cherries and plums are yet safe, according to reports.

## HISTORIC FORT DAVIS IN THE BIG BEND



High in the rugged mountains in the Big Bend country is old Fort Davis, founded in 1854 by soldiers seeking a "water route" to the Far West and abandoned nearly forty-five years ago. Vivid reminiscences of the picturesque frontier are afforded old timers who visit this old fort nesting beneath the gaunt cliffs of the Davis range.

## Panhandle Press To Meet In Amarillo

Banquets, Luncheons, Special Programs and Courtesies All Included in 2-Day Event

According to the 12-page Press Bulletin fresh from the plant of Secretary Clyde Warwick of Canyon, the 29th annual convention of the Panhandle-Press Association will far surpass anything ever before attempted in the Panhandle publisher's experience.

A unique feature of the program that will be spread over April 17th and 18th, will be ten debates by publishers on questions that concern publisher, advertiser and reader. The debates are limited to forty minutes with three speakers to each side.

Locally, Fred Williams of the Clarendon News will champion the cause of paid up subscriptions rather than rely on contests and premiums. David M. Warren of the Panhandle Herald will speak for the contest-premium side, in opposition to Mr. Williams.

"Does the full page editorial page pay," will be expounded by Homer Steen of the Floydada Heeperian for the affirmatives. J. C. Estlack will lead the defense in the interests of the readers by advocating broken doses, and certainly not a full page each week.

Fortunately, only publishers will be expected to "endure" the debates.

John L. McCarty is president of the Association, and Harry Koch of Quanah Chief is vice president.

## "Lady Centennial" Hangs Up Egg Laying Record

Meet Miss Lady Centennial, folks. She is a white leghorn hen of the G. M. Allen flock of the Sunnyview community.

This hen lays eggs of copious dimensions daily. The one laid Saturday measured 8 3/4 inches over the ends, and 6 1/2 inches around. Monday she was a bit indifferent and laconically handed her owner a small egg of only 8 1/4 inches over the end and 6 1/2 inches round the egg.

When asked for an explanation of the unusual size, Mr. Allen merely remarked, "blamed if I know what makes it." Mrs. Allen thinks a hen of this type should have a name above the ordinary, and so has shown her appreciation by giving the hen a popular name placing her in tune with a Centennial-minded Texas.

## N. C. DUGGINS DIES SATURDAY

McNicht Resident Taught School For More Than Fifty Years

Burial services were held at Hedley Sunday for Prof. Duggins, aged 70, who spent more than fifty years as public school teacher, twenty years of that time being devoted to school work in Donley County. He is said to have held the record in Northwest Texas as a school teacher in point of service.

He was a native of Kentucky, came to Texas in 1890, and to this county in 1903. He had long been a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving him are one daughter and four sons. They are Mrs. N. H. Cherry of Amherst; Jesse W. of Quail; R. H. of Wink; R. C. and L. D. of Hedley.

## SEEK TO MOVE LIESBURG CASE

Judge A. J. Fires will hear arguments of defense attorneys seeking a change of venue in the Liesburg case Friday. The case was tried here during the October 1935 term of court and resulted in a hung jury.

Ora Liesburg is charged with fatally stabbing R. A. Cox on a Clarendon street October 2, 1935.

A special venire of one hundred men will appear for jury selection on Monday, April 13th, the date set for trial unless the defense succeeds in securing a change of venue Friday.

Jimmie Mahan of Childress, former district attorney, will aid the local law firm of Cole & Porter in the defense.

## West Texas College Teacher Asked to Summer Session

Prof. Stuart H. Condon, head of the department of government at West Texas State College has been invited to participate in the fifth annual summer session on international law which will be held at the University of Michigan June 29 to July 31.

Only 50 college professors from the entire United States have been invited. It is the first time that this honor has been conferred on a member of the West Texas State College faculty.

Mr. Condon was formerly Dean of old Clarendon College and often visits relatives and friends here where he has ever been a popular teacher and citizen.

## Local Mechanics Attend An Amarillo Welding Clinic

Welding aluminum is something new in the welder's art, it is said by those in a position to know. A demonstration was given at a welder's clinic at Amarillo Tuesday.

Homer Bones and Finis Harp were in attendance from here. Welders and mechanics were present from a number of Panhandle towns. Mr. Bones is authority for the statement that the demonstrations were most interesting.

## B & P Women Here Organize Club at Paducah

More than twenty ladies of Paducah were enrolled as charter members in organizing a Business Women's club there Thursday night. A banquet added much to the pleasant visit and social event.

Ladies from here to help organize the club were Mrs. Julia Mae Land, Mrs. Ruth Teat, Mrs. Bert Smith and Misses Norma Rhode, Ruth Hartzog, Ruth Donnell, Mantie Graves, Fannie Perry.

Misses Mary Frances Caraway and Jo Ella Stewart, former Clarendon girls, became charter members of the new club.

## Election Meetings For Committeemen

Community Officers Must Be Elected Under New Farm Plan, Is Announced

In view of the fact that the new farm program will begin soon, county agent H. M. Breedlove has announced meetings to be held in each community in the county.

The purpose of these meetings is to elect new committeemen. Each producer is urged to be present, and have a voice in this selection. The places and dates where meetings will be held follows:

Midway School House, Friday night, April 3, 8:00 p. m.

Martin school house, Monday afternoon, April 6, 3:00 p. m.

Hudgins school house, Monday night, April 6, 8:00 p. m.

Hedley school house, Tuesday afternoon, April 7, 3:00 p. m.

Giles school house, Tuesday night, April 7, 8:00 p. m.

Lelia Lake, Wednesday night, April 8, 8:00 p. m.

Jericho school house, Thursday afternoon, April 9, 3:00 p. m.

All farmers north of River will meet here including Skillet, White Fish and Goldston.

Clarendon Court house, Thursday night, April 9, 8:00 p. m.

Bray school house, Friday night, April 10, 8:00 p. m.

## Dallas Mutual Insurance Loses Suit Wednesday

A jury rendered a verdict early Wednesday in favor of Mrs. Cora L. Tims in which she was suing the Globe Mutual Insurance Company of Dallas on a policy in favor of J. L. Tims who died here last August.

The suit was for a thousand dollars. The insurance company was represented by Judge Robinson of Dallas, and Mrs. Tims was represented by Judge W. T. Link.

## LEADER GIVES SUBSCRIBER COMMISSION

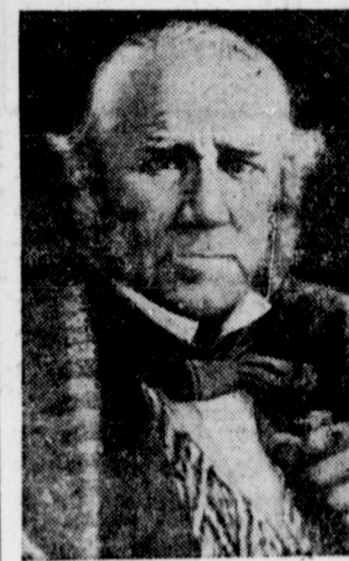
In paying a dollar for the Leader a full year, you get a discount of fifty cents. That fifty cents is your commission on your subscription. The only difference is, the Leader prefers to give the subscriber the commission instead of some one else.

The Dollar rate expires May 1st. The rate applies to both new and renewal subscriptions. Fifty-four names are on the Honor Roll this week. Will yours be there next? It's up to you to decide.

## Community Meetings To Be Held On New Farm Program Over Donley County

Election of Community Committeemen Will be Held Again at Meetings as Announced by County Agent

## "SAVIOR OF TEXAS"



General Sam Houston, one of the most dynamic leaders in American history, is the object of wide veneration in this Centennial year. Thousands are making their pilgrimage to his old Huntsville home.

## Tate Auto Is Badly Damaged In Collision Saturday

Allen Beville received injuries to his face and leg late Saturday, and Joe Glenn of Wellington, driver of the auto in which they were riding, escaped injuries when the auto struck the south side of the bridge on Highway 52 near Tate Park northeast of Hedley.

After striking the bridge railing, the car shot back across the roadbed and struck the auto of Tom Tate that stood near the highway empty. The Tate car is said to have been demolished. The front of the Glenn car was damaged on the front and later towed into Clarendon by the Palmer wrecker.

Beville and Glenn were on their way from Wellington to Amarillo where Beville has resided for a number of years since leaving Clarendon.

## Poem Local Teacher Given First Place

Clarendon clubs were well represented at the district meeting of the Federated Clubs at Lubbock this week.

Mrs. N. L. Cox represented the Pathfinder club, Mrs. C. E. Bairfield the Book Club, Miss Clio Brown the Junior Les Beaux Arts club and Mrs. L. S. Bagby the Les Beaux Arts club.

In the poetry contest in which a large number of entries were noted, "Texas Nights", written by Miss Mary H. Howren of Clarendon was given first place. This beautiful poem appears on page four of this issue of the Leader.

Miss Howren has been identified with the local school system for the past eighteen years. At present she is head of the mathematics department and dean of women in the Clarendon Municipal Junior College. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Southwestern University, and has done graduate work in the University of California, University of Colorado, and University of Chicago.

Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and Sam Hardy Barrow and father, Rev. J. L. Hardy, spent the week end visiting in Plainview.

Plans for the new agricultural program to put into effect the soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act have been received by H. M. Breedlove agricultural agent of Donley county. State and district meetings have been held to acquaint all Extension agents with the substance of these plans, and meetings of farmers will be held all over Texas during the next few days he said.

High points in the program are: Crops are all classified. Three classes have been set up. These are soil depleting crops, soil conserving crops, and soil building crops.

Two kinds of payments will be made to farmers for land use—soil conserving payments and soil building payments, but the money for both will come in one check. And this money will come after the farmer has actually put into effect certain practices which conserve the soil on his farm.

Bases established on old reduction contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 on the soil conservation program, with, of course, due allowance for crops not included in former contracts.

Since the entire acreage of every farm must be listed on the work sheet in planning for the soil conservation work a neutral classification has been set up as well as the three-crop classification.

In general it will be easy to remember that the soil depleting crops are mostly row crops, while the soil conserving and soil building crops are the legumes, grain and grasses that are used for cover crops and to turn under as green manure. The neutral classification includes idle land, fallow land, woodland, non crop land, pastures, yards lanes, roadways, vineyards, and so forth.

About 20 percent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops must in 1936, be classified as soil conserving or soil building crops in order to qualify for participation in the program. The actual ratio will be determined by adding (See COMMUNITY Page 8)

## Pupils To Appear In Varied Program

Twenty-Three Pupils to Take A Part in Piano-Dance Recital Friday Night

Pupils of Mrs. H. R. Kerbow and Mrs. Paul Slayton will appear in a piano-dance recital at the College Auditorium Friday evening at 7:30.

Tap and ballet dancing and a number of musical numbers will be presented on this interesting program to which the public is cordially invited.

Pupils who will take part in the program are Billie Lou Gilbert, Kitty Ruth Baley, Maxine Robertson, Joe Alton Landreth, Dorothy Kerbow, Sarah Ruth Lowery, Margaret Ann Jenkins, Ruth Patman, Doris Jones, Barbara Ann Tillery, Johnny Beard Jr., Charlotte Ann Tomb, Jerry Ryan, Betty Jo Bain, Elise Norwood, Marilyn Maher, Pat Grady, Betty Jo Caraway, June Adams, Jack Rogers, Jo Ann Dawkins, Eloise Hill.

A complete program appears on page three of this issue of the Donley County Leader.

## Saturday is School Trustee Election Date

An election will be held in each of the school districts of the county Saturday, April 4th for the purpose of electing one or more trustees to effect operations.

In Clarendon, the voting place will be at the City Hall. The names of Odos Caraway and O. W. Latson will appear on the ballot. Two blank lines will also be on the ballot for those who may wish to write in any names. Only two are to be elected. Messrs. Caraway and Latson have been asked to assume the positions again, and which are expiring under the law.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

J. C. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner

HOMER ESTLACK Advertising Manager
ALFRED D. ESTLACK Foreman

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Subscription—\$1.50 a year 1st zone. Other zones \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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

MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

BLIND INGRATITUDE.

Some publishers are born philanthropists. They dispense good cheer and boost without hope of reward. The Butler Herald published at Butler, Georgia ran the following editorial last week:

"Local merchants have filled their shelves with new and modish spring fabrics, and, as usual, the buying public in this trade territory can have their wants gratified in Butler."

Good and well, Mr. Georgia Publisher. But on looking through your publication that stands out as one of the very best of your state, not a single drygoods advertisement is found. You may be proud of the "modish spring fabrics," but your merchants evidently don't think so much of them.

On the same page of this publication, a story relates how a Butler man has been wearing the same overcoat for 40 years. Perhaps that is the whole story. When he wears out that overcoat, the drygoods merchants will begin advertising overcoats. On the other hand, we might inquire if the Butler section is inhabited by nudists. Surely not! Then they must want to know where they can buy drygoods, the cost, kind and quality and other information similar to people of other sections where the drygoods men are merchants rather than storekeepers.

This information is given here with comment simply because it fits into the general scheme of numerous towns of many, many states. Merchants often expect the newspaper man to carry all the load, while the storekeeper pays him in ingratitude.

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GULPING THE GULLIBLE.

Well, well. Here comes a brand new free space graft sheet from the eating joint associations—two of them—in Dallas telling the publishing fraternity to scatter the good news—free of charge.

In the same mail, and not to be outdone, Ft. Worth's highly paid bally-hoo artist from up 'noth' has decided a "weekly Flash" designed especially for "weakly" publishers to help him put over his racket free of cost—to him of whom it may be said that "a rose by any other name would smell just as sweet." Publishers need experience no timidity in copying from the Flash. In bold lines we are told that, as publishers, we may publish "any article, whole or in part, taken from the Flash." The bozo who daddied this insult is said to be receiving a hundred thousand dollars for his part of the job. Yet he wants the papers of the state to give him free publicity so that he can get the job done. Shades of Jack Stricklin!

It reminds one of notorious magazine offers of "become a musician in 24 complete lessons for only one dollar." Or follow No. 38 and become a real detective over night; or raise frogs or rabbits and become wealthy while vacationing; or raise mushrooms in the cellar and pigeons in the attic and silver fox in the back yard. You might have your wife re-silver mirrors while you are about it and thus the whole family will be jerked from the gutter of poverty to fabulous riches at one time. Start a mail order firm? Sure! Why not? Or get a government job by taking a few lessons from "Ozzie." The government says it is fake, but what do we care when we drink slop from a bottle labeled 'imitation' and then wonder why a hog can drink slop and thrive while we are sick half the time. It might be best to take a course in television or spiritualism and materialize a hot dog and play safe. The free space grafters are doing mighty little along the hot dog line just yet.

WITH OUR EXCHANGES
Spring Springs a Surprise.
We have been wondering the past five or six years if there was any particular use of hanging on—now we've got the answer. For a third of a century all of us have been waiting for this. On last Friday at 12:58, E. S. T. the sun crossed the equator which officially marked the earliest spring in the 20th century. Forty years ago Friday Spring started about 4 hours earlier than it did this year, but then almost anything was likely to happen back there in the gay nineties when the boys and girls cut loose.

—Collingsworth Standard.

There Aught to Be a Law.

What is to become of the state parks which have been started in Texas? The Hereford park has some good improvements, but no money to keep up the improvements; the Palisades has a good concession house, but little else; the Lubbock park is only about half completed; if work was stopped today on the Palo Duro State Park, little service could be maintained for the public which may be expected in a state park. So far, the people of the state are not "park minded." The great open spaces of Texas has not contributed to the feeling of necessity for play grounds. But with the establishment of these parks, the people have caught the vision of a park system. Unfortunately a real park system costs much money for upkeep. The National Park Service is doing a most notable thing in building parks in Texas with CCC labor. After the parks are com-

pleted comes the problem of finding funds to operate these playgrounds.—Canyon News.

Glaring Injustice.

In a country opposed to special privilege it is strange to notice that while the ordinary man is taxed heavily when his income goes above \$2500 a year, our governing class is wholly exempt from this penalty—no matter how big their income. If there be any reason or justice for such discrimination we would like to hear about it. Federal and state employes should help bear the tax burden: there are too many of them now to escape the public eye much longer.

—Quanan Chief.

Spring and Cleanliness.

Dirt is old stuff, and debris is nothing new, and trash has been unattractive since the commencement of civilization. This hasn't discouraged occasional consideration of the wisdom of cleanliness, and there is no reason it should do so now.

Imagine you are a stranger; then stroll by and take a look at your home. Consider it calmly and appraisingly. What do you think of it? And if you were a stranger and your opinion were asked what might be done about the situation, what suggestions would you have to make?

Paint costs money, of course, but is a good investment. If we have the cash we might well spend some of it for the purchase and application of that commercial renovator and beautifier. If we cannot buy paint, there are many other things we can do to improve the appearance of our premises. The first of these, is to get rid of winter's litter. Skillful use of flowers and vines will help, but the clean-up should come before the planting. Don't cover up rubbish with floral-cultural cosmetics. Let us apply the color for appearances sake—but on a clean background.

—Chillicothe Valley News.

THE GREAT CONTROVERSY
W. Wallace Layton, Minister
Identity Of The N. T. Church Article XIII

Contemporary with Luther was John Calvin who accomplished his work in Switzerland. After much study, his religious convictions led him to side with the Protestant movement which was launched by Luther. Though he differed with Luther much, yet he stands out conspicuously as a colleague with him. Luther maintained that men could practice anything in worship which was not specifically forbidden by the Bible. Calvin, on the contrary, insisted that men should observe nothing in worship unless the Bible specifically authorized it. In this contention Calvin was right and Luther was wrong; for the Word teaches that "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin" (Rom. 14:23) and "that faith is the product of the Bible" (Rom. 10:17), hence to practice anything without sanction from the Bible cannot be of faith, since faith is only produced by the Word.

The result of Calvin's work was that he founded the Presbyterian Church in 1535. It is just 1500 years to young to be the Church of the New Testament. Calvinism is characterized by five main points, some of which have been ratified and adopted into creeds of other denominations of later origin. The five fold doctrinal thesis of Calvin was and is—(1) Predestination: All things, even to the destiny of men's souls was fixed before the foundation of the world. (2) Limited atonement: That is, it is the divine decree that the number to be saved has already been definitely arranged, as well as the number to be lost. Man has nothing whatsoever to do with securing his salvation, for there is nothing he can do, in that God has decreed his destiny. It is not reasonable to think that God who desires all to be saved (II Pet. 3:9) would make the Devil the largest beneficiary. (3) Hereditary total depravity: Man is an inherent of Adams sin, but the Bible says (Ezek 18:4) "The son SHALL NOT inherit the sin of his father". (4) Effectual calling: Man in his sin must call on God in his seeking spiritual life. Note the contradiction of this thesis and that of No. 2 The Bible teaches "Only righteous people can call on God" (Jno. 9:31) (5) Impossibility of Apostasy: But The Bible teaches that man CAN fall after becoming God's child (I Cor. 10:13)

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Engle visited friends at Miami Saturday.

HARVEST TINY GRASS SEEDS WITH HUGE VACUUM DEVICE

A new machine, built like a powerful vacuum sweeper to harvest the tiny seeds of buffalo grass, will make it easier for great plains farmers to regrass thousands of acres once in valuable native sod that supported huge herds of cattle. Great stretches of this grass were plowed up to grow \$2 wheat—and abandoned when prices fell, to ruin by wind and rain.

Buffalo grass had demonstrated the resistance to sun and wind, and ability to make a quick comeback when conditions are favorable. Recently, project managers in the soil conservation service were asked to name the seeds which they could best use to regress idle and eroding lands. Buffalo grass led the list.

But the seed is difficult to harvest and low in germination. It is found only on female plants which may predominate in some areas. In other areas, most of the plants may be male. The seed grows close to the ground, down among the curly leaves. Harvesting with grass seed clippers, or by cutting and threshing labor, is out of the question.

This new suction machine, developed by Kansas men at the state College and experiment station at Hays, has collected as high as 95% of the seed, or an average collection in 35 tests of about 64%.

The collecting nozzle in the most successful models is about 6 feet long and 4 inches wide. A light

chain dragging ahead of the nozzle loosens the seed from the stems or from the dirt where it may be slightly imbedded. Best results are obtained when the grass is closely clipped before the seed is collected. The moist seed can be collected in the late summer or fall.

Buffalo grass also may be propagated vegetatively by scattering pieces of sod. Stolones or runners reach out and fasten themselves with rootlets at the nodes. Experiments at Hays show that 4-inch cubes of buffalo grass spaced 3 feet apart cover the intervening spaces in three seasons, if rainfall is up to average.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT'S \$25,000 HOME GIVEN ON TAX LIST FOR \$720.00

The \$10,000 tract of land on which the \$25,000 home of Elliott Roosevelt stands at Fort Worth, is rendered for state and county taxation on an assessment of \$720.

This was shown in the Tarrant county work of the statewide tax survey project, carried on under direction of R. B. Anderson, state tax commissioner.—Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaver were Pampa visitors Sunday.

Mrs. B. B. Davis of Claude is visiting Miss Clynell Gilbert this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert are visiting at Sonora, Texas and also will visit in Old Mexico while on this trip.

A. H. BAKER

Real Estate Rentals

Insurance

Clarendon Phone 386

Office with the Donley County Leader.

Public Auction!!

We will have on hand all kinds of live stock next Saturday to offer at public auction at the—

CLARENDON SALES PAVILLION

If you have stock or farm equipment to sell, bring it in.

Plenty of buyers at these sales, and the records show that you get better prices.

List the things you have for sale with O. R. Castleberry, or Harry Blair.

COL. J. B. CHAMBERS, Auctioneer

O. R. Castleberry Phone 93 Harry Blair Phone 375

IN THE LAST ANALYSIS ATTITUDE COUNTS MOST OF ALL

Whenever you visit this bank, we hope you leave with more than an impression of a well-handled business transaction. We hope you also feel the interest we take in your financial plans and success.

The country has larger banks than ours, but it has none that takes greater pleasure in rendering sound, helpful services to its customers. There is none that feels a more constant interest in, and responsibility to, the sound and progressive development of its community than we do.

FARMERS STATE BANK

PASTIME THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 3-4th

RICHARD DIX and LELIA HYAMS

"YELLOW DUST"

ACTION DRAMA—A scarlet chapter in the history of the Yellow Metal GOLD. The yellow streak in Mother Nature brought out the worst in men. Added Attraction "Somewhere in Dreamland", a color classic.

Sat. Matinee 1:15 10-15c Evening 7:30

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 4th

PRESTON FOSTER, MARGARET CALLAHAN

"MUSS 'EM UP"

CRIME DRAMA—A new terrific thrill is yours—The free-lance detective plays a startling role in our great war on crime. His simple creed was "Muss 'Em Up".

10-25c 11:00 o'clock only

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 5-6th

GINGER ROGERS, and FRED ASTAIRE

"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

MUSICAL—Clear the decks for action—America's dancing stars in a tidal wave of rhythmic joy with a fluttering regatta of beautiful girls. See them dance "Let Yourself Go" the new ball-room craze.—8 song hits you'll go home humming. Added attraction, "Film Follies" Ray Perkins amateur prize winners.

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

TUESDAY, APRIL 7th

WALTER CONNOLLY, MARY TAYLOR

"SOAK THE RICH"

COMEDY DRAMA—Rich man—poor man—beggar man—thief - - - they are all the same to Dan Cupid. A Show With TWO HUNDRED THRILLS Don't forget you may attend the Matinee.

Matinee 2:00 p. m.

10-25c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 8-9th

BING CROSBY, ETHEL MERMAN and CHAS. RUGGLES

"ANYTHING GOES"

MUSICAL COMEDY—Crooning Crosby and torch singing Merman in Broadway's hit of hits the musical sensation "Anything Goes" with Chas. Ruggles as the funniest public enemy who ever stole a laugh—Added Attraction, "An All-American Toothache" Todd-Kelly. Thelma Todd's last picture.

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

COMING SOON

"BEHOLD MY WIFE" With Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond

"KLONDIKE ANNIE" May West, and Victor MacLaglen SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MATINEE EVERY DAY—2:00 p. m.

EVENING SHOW—7:30 p. m.

COZY THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 3-4th

"VANISHING RIDERS"

BILL CODY and ETHEL JACKSON WESTERN—Desperate and ruthless killers stopping at nothing— Stark drama bursting with action—bristling with excitement. Chapter X, "Phantom Empire", with Gene Autry.

10 and 15c

Saturday Matinee 1:15 Evenings 7:30 sharp

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Speaking of natural resources, the Panhandle has them. For instance, we have in minerals alone...

One of the most hectic conversations of my life took place Saturday while discussing 'bronc peeling' and growing of flowers with an old time cow man.

These golden yellow flowers blossoming on shrubbery at this time are "forsythia." Mrs. Ralph Kerbow has the drooping variety.

Some two weeks back I listened to an able sermon preached by Rev. J. Perry King at the First Baptist church.

"Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

It is said that Gov. Jimmie Allred received his inspiration for the idea of county parole boards from that Chapter. I don't know that this is absolutely true, but it could have been, and I've been told that it is true.

The following poem was written by a short term convict sent up on a technicality:

"I think no stars have ever been as dim as those tonight, I think no moon has ever shed so pale and silver light. I think no flowers drooped so low in utter sympathy As those that droop their heads tonight sorrowfully for me. I think no heart has ever cried as many tears as mine, I think no shattered dreams and hopes were shattered quite so fine. I think no dreams have soared so high to splinter with a fall— Or filled a heart so full of love that never bloomed at all."

A fellow who feels that way about it, and who has not committed a heinous crime, should be paroled while there still is hope.

A reader sends in this poem and asks where she could obtain the complete poem: "Virtue, how frail it is!

Mrs. H. R. Kerbow and Mrs. Paul Slaton present their pupils in PIANO-DANCE RECITAL COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Friday, April 3, 1936

- 1. Trumpeteers Sarah Beth Lowry
2. Tap Dance Margaret Ann Jenkins
3. Ballet Dance Ruth Patman and Elise Norwood
4. Tap Dance Doris Bones
5. Juba-Dett Dorothy Kerbow
6. Ballet Dance Barbara Allen Tillery
7. Tap Dance Johnny Beard, Jr.
8. Toe Dance Charlotte Ann Toomb
9. Roller Skating-Briggs Joe Alton Landreth
10. Tap Dance Jerry Ryan and Betty Jo Bain
11. Ballet Dance Margaret Ann Jenkins
12. Tap Dance Marilyn Maher
13. Fifi-Altbayer Maxine Robertson
14. Toe Dance Zona Pat Grady
15. Tap Dance Betty Jo Caraway and Madeline Kelly
16. Ballet Dance June Adams
17. Waltz-Wright Billie Lou Gilbert
18. Tap Dance Charlotte Ann Toomb
19. Tap Dance Jack Rogers
20. Ballet Dance Zona Pat Grady
21. The Cricket and the Bumble Bee-Cleadwick Butterfly Chase-Smith -Kitty Ruth Baley
22. Tap Dance Jo Ann Dawkins
23. Ballet Dance Charlotte Ann Toomb
24. Tap Dance Eloise Hill
25. Toe Dance Dorothy Kerbow
26. March-Duet: Rolfe Billy Lou Gilbert, Mrs. Kerbow

Friendship how rare! Love, how it sells poor bliss For proud despair! But we, though soon they fall, Survive their joy, and all Which ours we call."

Ima Fizzle suggests that "don't expect your wife to be an angel if she has to work like the devil."

This is the second stanza of Shelley's "Mutability." You will find it in a book or collection of Shelley's poems.

The Schell Bros. circus here Thursday was a good show for the price, but not equal to a Pastime moving picture show costing the same money.

Editorial mouths are beginning to water in Oklahoma. The crows are returning.

Hitch-hiking hens and gardens are going strong this week. The grass and flowers are hardly far enough along to pay to turn out the milk cows, but they will be grazing over the town in due time.

The biggest bargain in the world is a cup of cafe coffee. You get a place to sit down and rest. You can read the morning paper. Then swipe a hand full of matches as you pay the cashier a nickel, and you did not get enough coffee to harm your digestive apparatus.

Saturday was the banner day for renewal subscriptions in the Leader office. If you expect to take advantage of that dollar rate, better do it now. The deadline is May 1st.

Most any car is a pretty good old boat until the nut at the steering wheel slips.

Thank you, folks, for all the many favors, kind words of encouragement and everything. Come in and visit us when you can.

Culture note: Duet singers with big mouths always close their eyes just before they are covered up.

Human nature is a peculiar thing! Mother's mince pies drew a crowd of young folks in her day, but daughter's highballs and cocktails do the trick today.

ASHTOLA Vera Barker

Some alleged writers are so "sophomoric" that they even swagger with their typewriters.

Miss Joy Robinson entertained a number of her friends with a birthday party Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Swinburn spent Sunday in Dodsonville.

Personal liberty consists of doing what you please—followed by aspirin.

Mary Lee Garland entertained a few of her friends Sunday. They enjoyed a three-course luncheon, kodaking and hiking in the afternoon. The invited guests were Mary Frances Dewey, Viola Barker, Lodenia Mason, Vera Barker, Jessie J. Tomlinson, Floy Dewey, Mildred Barker, Mary Graham, and Theda Parker.

Some fellows just seem to be a master of the shrug. He is an adept at grimaces, too. He's a right clever lad—maybe. He is one kind of artist who can enliven a conversation without adding to the noise.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carper and family spent Sunday afternoon with Sam Luther.

During the last sandstorm, a visiting lady said her "stockings were filled with static. They snapped and sparked when she pulled them off. In fact she believed that she would "combust" if she staid here very long." We've had 'em combustin' for years, but we just thought it was an ugly temper, lady.

Mr. J. C. Drennan and Athlyn visited friends and relatives in Electra this week-end.

Speaking of these dust storms, does your throat ever feel like some one had poked an umbrella down your throat, opened it up and jerked it out?

We were very glad that Brother Tidwell preached for us Sunday. Mrs. Dewey Goodman and Mrs. Alva Vaughn spent the week-end in McLean.

Looking over the Forum: "When better political promises are made, Farmer Jim will make them,"—for Roy Sanderford this time.

Willard Cook entertained some of his friends Sunday in his home. Our students made excellent showing in the Interscholastic League meet Friday and Saturday. We especially congratulate Jessie Tomlinson and Inetha Collier for winning first place in spelling and Billy Jean Knox for placing first in tiny tot story telling.

Looking over the highway system of the Panhandle, we can only say: Coronado, you came too soon!

A lovely shower was given for Mrs. J. R. Brandon Thursday afternoon by Mrs. D. F. Randall. She graciously received many beautiful gifts. We wish to extend hearty congratulations to the bride who has made such a perfect school teacher and who all of us have learned to love.

The woman who would take a nap after the noonday meal, puts the cat out the back way, locks the front door, puts her glasses away, slips her false teeth into a glass of water and pulls off her shoes, but the afternoon is gone and she has to begin the next meal.

Mary Clyne Parker spent Sunday with Boots Nobles of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Slick Gregg spent

Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pettit of McLean.

We welcome Mr. Pete Marshall and family to our community. We are very glad you moved here and welcome you to take part in our community affairs.

Lodema Mason spent the week end with Jessie J. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker and family spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Those visiting in the J. M. Graham home Sunday were Fred Graham and family of Floydada, Mrs. Scott of Amarillo, Harold Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rhodes and Lu McClellan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lu McClellan spent Sunday in Skellyton.

Those visiting in the E. C. Dewey home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Kinchen, Bro. and Mrs. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marsnall.

Several out of town visitors called on Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson Sunday.

NAYLOR Mrs. Richmond Bowlin

Mr. and Mrs. Sechrist and son of Dozier spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Granger. Miss Jaunita Granger accompanied the home to spend week end.

Jack Downing and Chester Lee Scott entered the track meet. Jack won the third place in the 440 yd. run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beach and children of Hedley also Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Davis spent Sunday with J. J.'s and Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Quattlebaum and son of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quattlebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of Clarendon spent Sunday with Mrs. Lusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner.

Ernest Taylor of Clarendon was week end guest of Lesley Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin and daughter Letharea also Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin drove to McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering, son Lesley and his week end guest Ernest Taylor also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loring Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and daughter Rochelle visited at Panhandle Sunday, guests of Mrs. Estlack's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith.

The outdoor girls with Mrs. Edwin Eanes enjoyed a picnic Monday afternoon over on the river. All report a grand outing.

The Birthday Club will meet with rMs. A. O. Hefner April 9th. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Lee Marshall visited in

Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin spent Thursday with friends at Memphis.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS

1. I will endeavor to see that my department lives within the cash income it receives.

2. In deciding upon a request for some additional service or expense, I will try to discriminate between selfish group pressure and the best interests of the majority of the taxpayers even though they do not appear before me.

3. I will remember the taxpayers pocketbook is not a bottomless purse and that, after all, it is more important to have a community of contented home owners than it is to increase safety, school, recreational or other public services merely to satisfy the professional enthusiasm of some department head, no matter how plausible the arguments.

4. I will follow the principal that best "politics" is to give efficient, economical administration of my department, and that in the long run such policy will give me more votes.—Des-Moines Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mrs. James Trent returned from Amarillo Saturday where she has been for several days receiving medical treatment.

It is said there were 2,159,835 persons receiving Government pay checks in March 1933, and 5,245,569 in December 1933, and 7,558,228 in December 1934, and 9,047,956 in December 1935. Is this the returning prosperity we read about?

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us since the loss of our loved one.

Dewey White and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex White and Family.

The Texas pecan crop exceeds one million dollars in value annually. The pecan will be featured in many Centennial year fairs and expositions.

Mayor J. W. Martin and daughter, Miss Mildred, visited in Pampa Sunday.

DR. A. W. HICKS DENTIST Room 3 Goldston Bldg. Phone 15-M

SHOE SHINES

Dye them any color. Shine them any color. You will like the quality of shines done by—

JOHNNIE BATES McGowan's Barber Shop (Next to First National Bank)

LIVING AT HOME

A thrifty man when asked recently what he would suggest as the safe course on the outlook ahead said:

"As a farmer, I plan to grow as much of my living at home as possible."

We can heartily agree with him. Where possible, as much of the food supplies as can be grown and canned at home this season, will be one of the best investments.

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

THE MILLING SANATORIUM

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS



The rheumatism hit me during the 1929 Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Texas. I went to the Doctor and he said it was caused by my teeth. I had the teeth pulled that were bad. Went to Hot Springs, New Mexico, took a course of baths, went home and got worse. Then I went to Marlin, Texas, and went through the Clinic. They said it was my tonsils, so I had them removed for the second time; took a course of baths, went home and got worse than I ever was. I then heard of the Milling Sanatorium at Mineral Wells, Texas. I took treatment for eight weeks. Went from from there to the Cheyenne Frontier Days Celebration, where I took part in the roping, bulldogging and bronco riding, and have been doing it ever since and still feel fine. BOB CROSBY, Abilene, Texas.

An Institution with a National Reputation for the Treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES

STAR BLADES advertisement featuring an illustration of a razor and text: 'THEIR KEENNESS NEVER VARIES', 'MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Blades have 56 years of precision experience... 4 FOR 10c'

THE DONLEY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. ESTABLISHED 1907 Abstracts, Federal Farm Loans and Insurance. C. E. KILLOUGH Phone 44

A WELL GREASED CAR SAVES GAS advertisement featuring an illustration of a man greasing a car and text: 'The careful owner of an automobile knows that proper lubrication of his car more than pays for itself in saving on gasoline. If you do not think this is so, try it out under actual test and you will soon be convinced. Cars properly lubricated while you wait. Washing and Polishing, Tire and Battery Service, too! Anywhere, anytime—Just call 37-M. HILLIARD SERVICE STATION Where your Patronage is Appreciated.'

# SO-CI-E-T-Y P-A-G-E

MRS. J. C. ESTLACK, Editor • • • • • Phone 455

**FATHINDER CLUB**

The Pathfinder Club met Friday afternoon at the Club Room. Program—J. C. Lincoln short stories. Mrs. Cap Morris, leader. Mrs. Paul Shelton told the stories of The Middle Man. Mrs. Morris gave Pocket Book. Mrs. Chas. Bairfield and Mrs. H. T. Burton were hostesses and served a lovely refreshment plate to visiting guest Mrs. Miller of Canyon and 21 club members.

**REBEKAH LODGE**

The Rebekah Lodge met in regular meeting Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baily, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bones and Miss Fannie Perry who attended the Grand Lodge meeting at San Angelo gave a wonderful report from the meeting. Five new applicants for membership were given to the lodge.

**MRS. HUFFMAN ENTERTAINS REBEKAH LODGE**

Mrs. C. Huffman was hostess to the ladies of the Rebekah lodge Monday evening at her home on South Kearney St. Most of the evening was spent in round table talk.

Those present were Misses Carrie Davis, Emma Ayers, Lela Lamons, Doris Baily, Pearl Ross, Mesdames Bert Smith, Jack Baily, Homer Bones, A. T. Russell, Finis Harp, Adrine Farr and Huffman.

**MR. and MRS. FRANK HEATH ENTERTAIN "42" CLUB**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath were hosts to their 42 club Thursday evening at their home. Games of 42 were enjoyed until late when a lovely salad course was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Andis, C. W. Galloway, Marvin Warren, Roy Ingram, Harrison Simpson, Van Kennedy and Frank Heath.

**HOWARD—MONTGOMERY**

In the marriage of Miss Phyllis Howard and Joe Montgomery at Childress Friday, the 27th, two of the most prominent pioneer families of this section were represented.

The marriage ceremony was said by Rev. H. A. Heath, a retired Baptist minister of Childress. The bride wore a gray ensemble with blue accessories.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard and was reared in Memphis where she received her education. She is also a granddaughter of Mrs. M. T. Howard of the Howard ranch southwest of Clarendon.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery of Clarendon where he was reared and where he attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are visiting on the Howard ranch this week, and will make their home at Lakeview.

**CLARENDON H. D. CLUB**

The Clarendon H. D. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lott Friday, April 3 at 2 p. m.

**WOMEN'S MISSIONARY METHODIST CHURCH**

The Women's Missionary of the Methodist Church met Wednesday at the church.

The book, That Other America—by John A. Mackay. Mrs. T. S. Barcus, leader, and was assisted on program by Mrs. Allensworth and Mrs. C. A. Burton.

18 members were present. The program for Wednesday, April 8th—Mrs. U. J. Boston will give a book review on Fire on the Andies, by Carlton Beals. Mrs. N. L. Cox will talk on Cultural Difference between Latin America and North America. Mrs. E. D. Landreth will give a Latin solo.

Roll call will be answered by giving current events on Latin America.

**With Our Churches**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

W. Wallace Layton, Minister. Hours of Worship—Sunday Bible Study (all ages) 10 a. m. Worship and Sermon—11 a. m. The Lord's Supper—11:45 a. m. Young People's Meeting—6:30 p. m. Gospel Preaching—7:45 p. m.

**During the Week** Ladies Bible Class (Wednesday) 2:45 p. m. Prayer meeting (Bible Study—Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**Sermon Topics—April 5** Morning—"Capitalizing our calamities."

Evening—"The tabernacle and the Church." "We insist that you are welcome."

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Rev. R. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. The regular quarterly Communion of the Lord's Supper.

Vesper Service, 5 p. m. A Palm Sunday sermon, "The Triumph of the King."

The Forum will not meet because of the special services. The Circles of the Womans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, 3 p. m.

This Church is uniting with the other churches of the town in the special Passion Week services in the various churches, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30, and Friday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Every member is urged to attend.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To our many friends who gave to us, in our time of sorrow, so much encouragement and comfort through words of sympathy and acts of kindness, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks. C. M. Lane and Family.

**New Soil Conservation And Domestic Allotment Act Succeeds Old AAA Plan**

College Station, March 31.—Two kinds of payments will be made to farmers for land use under the new soil conservation and domestic allotment act that has replaced the old crop reduction plan in the Government's agricultural program. These payments, it has been announced at Texas Extension Service headquarters from which the new program will be administered, will be soil conserving and soil building payments. Money for both, however, will be forwarded in one check and these payments will be made only after the farmer has actually put into effect certain specified practices for conservation of the soil on his farm.

Details of the new program as it affects Texas were explained at Extension staff conferences here by R. H. Rogers, senior agricultural economist of the planning division of the AAA. Rogers came to Texas with A. L. Smith who represented the Texas Extension Service staff in drafting the plans at Washington.

A high point of the new program is that all crops are divided into three classes—soil depleting, soil conserving and soil building crops. Bases established on old reduction contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 in the soil conservation program, with, of course, due allowance for crops not included in former contracts.

Since the entire acreage of every farm must be listed on the work sheet in planning for the soil conservation work a neutral classification has been set up as well as the three crop classifications.

Soil depleting crops are for the most part row crops while the soil conserving and building crops are the legumes, grains and grasses that are used for cover crops and to turn under as green manure. The neutral classification includes yards, lanes, roadways, vineyards



**Astaire Talks With Feet In "Follow The Fleet" Big Gob Dance Number, Showing Sun.-Mon.**

Fred Astaire delivers some of his dialogue without having to open his mouth, in his latest co-starring musical with Ginger Rogers, and the result is one of the comedy high spots of "Follow the Fleet." It is "slight-of-foot" magic that turns the trick, with Astaire living up to his reputation for novelty in terpsichorean matters by rapping out the orders with his toes for an entire battleship drill.

This master of complicated rhythm is expected to deliver something new and extraordinary every time he comes to the screen, and he hasn't failed. The way Astaire snaps out the orders for twenty-four dancing sailors with a flick of his foot is a parallel to the inventiveness that provided the machine gun routine in "Top Hat."

The novelty is given colorful setting on the quarterdeck of a U. S. dreadnaught, and is done to the swinging rhythm of "I'd Rather Lead a Band," by Irving Berlin. The "Number One" song writer has composed other new melodies which give Astaire and Miss Rogers full opportunity to display their singing and dancing skill, both together and alone.

Two Berlin tunes, "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan" and "Here Am I, But Where Are You?" serve to introduce to filmgoers Harriet Hilliard, who has been receiving the public's plaudits as featured vocalist with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and as a vaudeville and radio star. Randolph Scott is romantically teamed with Miss Hilliard, and Astrid Allwyn makes their affair a turbulent triangle.

Mark Sandrich, who guided the co-stars through "The Gay Divorcee" and "Top Hat", directed. Pandro S. Berman produced.

**TEXAS NIGHTS**

(Mary H. Howren)

I  
Far south, dark Colorado's murky flow  
Inertly creeps amongst old cypress trees  
Long gnarled with age and twisted with the years,  
Deep-sunk in swamps and hung with fringes gray  
That sway and sway in senile impotence,  
And harsh palmettos raise their flaunting hands  
That beckon breezes freshly from the sea,  
And shadows of the night fall swiftly on  
The perfume-haunted prairies, enveloping the trees,  
The stream, the pastel-tinted west, until no light  
Is there but mystic dimness of the stars,  
The scorpion's red heart ablaze above  
An aged cypress' trembling hoary head.

II  
A moonlight midnight in a whitened town,  
A night so still, so clear, so silvery white,  
That woodland goddesses and nymphs at play  
Evasive flit beneath the dreaming trees  
In veiled translucent shadows shot with light,  
On burnished walks of shaded tapestry.  
An hour ago young whispering lovers walked  
Within the classic grove near learning's seat  
A mocking-bird now in his templed glade  
Sings rapturous worship to his god of light,  
San Gabriel's waters ripple near.

III  
On Estacados plains a glaring day  
Has softened into wondrous, breathless pause.  
A twilight lingers of golden bars across  
A garish purple west, the circle round  
Transformed in myriad hues, a crystal ball  
Of mystery and hidden secrets of the world.  
Then colors slowly fade to darkening night.  
A wide, wide land, as level as the sea,  
Yet in illusion reaching toward the sky,  
An empty vessel with horizon brim,  
As lonely as the void of ocean wastes.  
No tree, no hill to hide the shrinking heart,  
No sound in all the boundless space.

IV  
A sudden shattering of the silent spell  
Comes shivering on the quiet air. Afar  
A prowling coyote in staccato barks  
Makes clamorous call across the plain,  
Then slinks away, a shadow dim in shade.  
Once more oppressive stillness reigns, the stars  
Press near and nearer,—then behold, the east  
Is white, grows brighter still. A friendly moon  
Dispels the crushing fear of loneliness,  
And stars are washed in waves of softened light.

and the like. About twenty per cent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops must, in 1936, be classified as soil conserving or soil building crops in order for the farmer to qualify for participation in the program. For example, on a strictly cotton farm of 100 acres, no more than 80 acres may be planted in cotton, the other twenty acres to be given over to soil conserving or soil building

crops. On farms other than strictly cotton farms, the ratio of soil conserving or soil building crops to soil depleting crops would probably be less than twenty per cent.

The maximum cotton acreage on any one farm that can be diverted to soil conserving or building crops under the new program is fixed at thirty-five per cent.

No payment will be made for acreage taken out of food and feed crops unless the base acreage in such crops was in excess of the actual needs of the family and stock on the farm.

Corn interplanted with peas will be considered as fifty per cent corn and fifty per cent peas in calculating bases and performance.

The division of payment between landlord and tenant will be arrived at in two ways. Division of the soil conserving payment is 37½ per cent to the producer who furnishes the land; 12½ percent to the producer who furnishes the work stock and equipment; and 50 per cent to be divided among the producers as the crop is divided.

The soil building payment will be made to the producer who has incurred the expense entailed in the soil building crops or practices.

The soil conserving payments will be based on the productivity of the land. For cotton it will be 5c a pound for the yield of land taken out of cotton and given over to soil conserving crops, for peanuts 1¼c a pound, for rice 20c for each 100 pounds of the producer's domestic consumption quota, subject to certain specified agreements; and for the other soil depleting crops the rate an acre will vary among the states and counties, depending upon productivity of the land.

With regard to wheat the situation is different, since wheat growers had signed applications for contracts with the Government for a 1936 wheat program. Congress has voted that existing applications are to be considered as obligations and are to be carried out and payments made on them. Wheat farmers may arrange their fall plantings in 1936 to be included in the new program later.

Organization of farmers to administer the program will be under way in many counties before the end of March. The farm demonstration councils or other key farmers will divide the counties up into communities of approximately 500 farmers. Each of these

communities will elect three committeemen. These community committeemen will constitute a county soil conservation and allotment board. The county board will elect three of its members to serve as a county committee. The county agent will represent the Secretary of Agriculture in the county.

At the Extension Service staff meetings here, emphasis was placed on the point that the new program is a program for positive performance and it was brought out that farmers will need to know that the program is intended for the long time improvement of their land as well as to increase their immediate incomes.

Director H. H. Williamson of the Extension Service stressed the need for complete understanding of the program by cooperating farmers and the public. "It is a big program intended to hold on both to the soil and some of the gains the farmers have made in the last three years," he said.

W. J. Flesher, an Amarillo attorney, had business here Wed.

Mrs. Allen Bryan and Mrs. Joe Cluck were shopping in Amarillo Friday.

Judge Lowe and children returned from Lipan Monday. Mrs. Lowe returned with them after having been with her father there several days. Mr. Aiken died Saturday, an account of which is given in this issue.

Hubert Day has purchased the lunch wagon of I. B. Pierce and will serve the public at the edge of the Johnson lake which he has leased east of town.

**LOOKING FOR A NEW APARTMENT? TURN NOW TO THE WANT ADS**

**C. W. GALLAWAY CHIROPRACTOR**

Office: Farmers State Bank Building. Phones: Office 6-M Residence 566-W

Swank - lots of it in the "TIP TOP" hand fashioned by Portis

The slope and crush of the crown — the decided snap of the brim — the butterfly bow and crossed band — all these add to the swankiness of this new Tyrolean. A rakish style for young men of all ages.

Come in and make your choice of a new Spring color in the Tip Top — or in one of the many other smart Portis styles, and remember —

ALL PORTIS HATS ARE Weatherized

"They Smile in Rain or Shine"

the TIP TOP... \$3.50

Other Portis styles at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

**Greene Dry Goods Co.**

**DID YOU KNOW??**  
That You Could Buy a 9x12 FELT BASE RUG AT—  
**CLARENDON FURNITURE STORE**  
For **\$4.95**

spring time is **Farming Time**

Our Line of Farmers Supplies is very Complete and Our Prices on Lister Shares, Singletrees, Trace Chains, Horse Collars, Collar Pads, Lines, Hame Strings, Snaps, Bridle Bits, etc. will interest you because we can save you some money.

Don't forget our Rock Bottom Prices on OLIVER IMPLEMENTS.

Listers and Cultivators at Close Out Figures.

**Watson & Antrobus**

Clarendon, Phone 3 Texas.

## WINNERS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS HELD HERE FRIDAY & SAT.

**Extemporaneous Speech**  
1st—Sybil Holland of Hedley.  
2nd—Jane Williams, Clarendon.

**Picture Memory**  
1st—Team of Skillet.  
1st—Team of Lelia Lake. (tie).  
2nd—Team of Hedley.

**Class A Ready Writers**  
1st—Vernelle Leathers, Lelia.  
2nd—Pauline Carlile, Clarendon.  
3rd—Theresa Bain of Hedley.  
3rd—Nell Sachse of Clarendon.

**Rural Division Ready Writers**  
1st—Elgin Risley of Goldston.  
2nd—Hugo Riemer of Glenwood.  
3rd—Lester Walker, W. Valley.  
3rd—Dorothy Cearley, Hudgins.

**Senior Debate—Boys**  
1st—John Lott and Jimmy Bourland of Clarendon Sr. High.

**Senior Girls Debate**  
1st—Bernice Self and Laura Mae Gerner of Lelia Lake.  
2nd—Nell Cook and Gene McDonald of Clarendon.

**Typing**  
1st—Mary Earthman, Clarendon.  
2nd—Mary Lois Hayter, of Clarendon.

3rd—Jimmy Estes, Clarendon.

**Spelling and Plain Writing, Grades IV and V Division Class A**  
1st—Team of Clarendon.  
2nd—Team of Hedley.  
3rd—Team of Lelia Lake.

**Spelling and Plain Writing Rural, Grades IV and V**  
1st—Team of Chamberlain.  
2nd—Team of Goldston.  
3rd—Team of Ashtola.

**Spelling and Plain Writing, Grades VI and VII Division Class A**  
1st—Team of Hedley.  
2nd—Team of Lelia Lake.  
3rd—Team of Clarendon.

**Spelling and Plain Writing Rural, Grades VI and VII**  
1st—Team of Chamberlain.  
2nd—Team of Midway.  
3rd—Team of Sunnyview.

**Spelling and Plain Writing, Grades VII and Above, Class A**  
1st—Team of Clarendon Sr. Hi.  
2nd—Team of Lelia Lake.  
3rd—Team of Hedley.

**Spelling and Plain Writing, Rural Grades VII and Above**  
1st—Team of Ashtola.  
2nd—Team of Hudgins.

**Second and Third Grade Story Telling, Class A**  
1st—Marth Ann Clark, Lelia.  
2nd—Bartie Lee Edwards, Hed.  
3rd—Jo Ann Dawkins, Claren.

**Second and Third Grade Story Telling, Rural Schools**  
1st—Bill Jean Knox, Ashtola.  
2nd—Wilma Kyle, Bairfield.  
3rd—Annie Dell Knowles, Jericho.

**Sub-Junior Declamation Class A Girls**  
1st—Dorothy Ann Kennedy of Clarendon.  
2nd—Gertrude Golliday of Hedley.  
3rd—Katherine Grimsley of Lelia Lake.

**Sub-Junior Boy's Declamation Class A**  
1st—Winfred Chunn of Hedley.  
2nd—Joe Fowler of Clarendon.  
3rd—Roy Wayburn of Lelia.

**Class A Senior Boy's Declamation**  
1st—R. W. Bingham, Clarendon.  
2nd—Joe Williams, Lelia Lake.

**Class A Senior Girl's Declamation**  
1st—Ethlyn Drennan, Clarendon.  
2nd—Ima Jeanne Bell of Hedley.

**High School Junior Girl's Declamation, Class A**  
1st—Jo Nell Stogner, Lelia Lake  
Rural Senior Boy's Declamation  
1st—Rex Shannon of Martin.  
Senior Rural Girl's Declamation  
1st—Viola Clemmons, Goldston.  
2nd—Margaret Hill of Ashtola.  
3rd—Emily Davis of Martin.

**Junior Boy's Declamation**  
1st—Junior Spier of Goldston.  
2nd—Otto Riemer of Skillet.  
3rd—Mason Cole of W. Valley.

**Junior Girl's Declamation**  
1st—Kitty Ruth Baley, Martin.  
2nd—Lucille Goldston, Midway.  
3rd—Jean Young, Windy Valley.

**Ward School Junior Boy's Declamation**  
1st—Darrel Meaders of Clarendon Junior High.  
2nd—Bacil Kirtley of Clarendon.  
3rd—Billy C. Johnson of Hedley.

**Ward Junior Girl's Declamation**  
1st—Naomi Morris of Clarendon Ward.  
2nd—Mary Hendricks of Hedley.  
3rd—Emma Mayo of Clarendon Junior High.

**Three R Contest (Rural)**  
1st—Junior Glazener of Jericho.  
2nd—Loreen Foshee of Jericho.  
3rd—Odell Davis of Goldston.

**Number Sense (Rural)**  
1st—Junior Lynn of Goldston.  
2nd—Elgin Risley of Goldston.  
3rd—Otto Riemer of Skillet.

**Choral Singing (Rural)**  
1st—Chorus of Goldston school.

**Sub-Junior Declamation, Boy's Rural Schools**  
1st—Len Goldston of Goldston.  
2nd—Cecil Travis of McKnight.  
2nd—Bob Swafford of Midway.  
3rd—Jack Aduddell of Chamberlain.

3rd—Jack Ballew of Sunnyview.

**Sub-Junior Declamation, Girl's Rural Schools**  
1st—Ruth Risley of Goldston.  
2nd—Ida Mae Weidman of Bairfield.  
3rd—Peggy Jean Rumpy of Chamberlain.

**Tiny Tot Story Telling, Class A**  
1st—Charlie Ann Whitt of Clarendon Ward.  
2nd—Juandell Cruse, Lelia Lake  
3rd—Marion Chunn of Hedley.

**Tiny Tot Story Telling Rural Schools**  
1st—Mary Lee Henry, Jericho.  
2nd—Doris Peabody of Martin.  
3rd—Isia Jean White, McKnight

**Junior Boy's Playground Ball**  
1st—Team of Clarendon Junior High.  
2nd—Team of Hedley High.  
3rd—Team Hedley Elementary.

**Junior Girls Playground Ball**  
1st—Lelia Lake.  
2nd—Clarendon Junior High.  
3rd—Hedley Jr. High.

**Volley Ball, Girls**  
1st—Clarendon Sr. High.  
2nd—Clarendon Jr. High.  
3rd—Hedley High.

**Tennis—Senior Boys Singles**  
1st—Homer Richeson of Hedley.  
2nd—Jess Cornell, Clarendon Hi.  
3rd—Curtis Jones of Martin.

**Tennis—Senior Boy's Doubles**  
1st—Wesley Powell, Billy Cooke, Clarendon High.  
2nd—Plunk, Jones of Hedley Hi.  
Tennis—Senior Girl's Doubles  
1st—Jo Ann Thompson, Francis Grady, Clarendon High.  
2nd—Viola Clemmons, Sybil Ratten, of Goldston.

**Tennis—Senior Girl's Singles**  
1st—Reba Higgins, Clarendon High.

2nd—La Nelle Lewis, Lelia Lake  
Tennis—Junior Boy's Doubles  
1st—C. Plunk, L. Davenport of Hedley High.  
2nd—Claud McGowan, J. D. Swift, of Clarendon High.  
3rd—Billy Headrick, Fisher Johnson of Clarendon Jr. High.

**Tennis—Junior Boy's Singles**  
1st—Neal Thompson, Clarendon Junior High.  
2nd—Stephen Millner, Hedley.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**State Senator, 31st District**  
**CURTIS DOUGLASS**

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
**122nd District of Texas**  
**EUGENE WORLEY**

**DISTRICT JUDGE**  
**A. S. MOSS**  
**A. J. FIRES** (Re-election)  
**R. H. COCKE**

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
**JACK B. DEAHL**  
**JOHN DEEVER** (Re-election)

**DISTRICT CLERK**  
**WALKER LANE**

**COUNTY Supt. SCHOOLS**  
**G. W. KAVANAUGH**  
**SLOAN BAKER** (Re-election)

**COUNTY JUDGE**  
**S. W. LOWE** (Re-election)

**SHERIFF**  
**GUY PIERCE** (Re-election)  
**C. HUFFMAN**

**COUNTY CLERK**  
**W. G. (BIB) WORD** (Re-election)

**ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR**  
**JOE BOWNDS** (Re-election)

**COUNTY TREASURER**  
**MRS. CURTIS E. THOMPSON**  
**LEON O. LEWIS**

**COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
**R. Y. KING** (Re-election)

**Commissioner Precinct No. 1**  
**J. H. HERMESMEYER** (Re-election)

**Commissioner Precinct 2**  
**G. G. REEVES** (Re-election)

**Commissioner Precinct 4**  
**G. W. BECK**

**CITY OF CLARENDON**  
(April Election)

**CITY COMMISSIONER**  
**T. M. (Flop) PYLE**  
**W. B. HAILE**  
**H. C. BRUMLEY** (Re-election)  
**TOM F. CONNALLY** (Re-election)

3rd—Pete Morrow of Martin.  
**Tennis—Junior Girl's Doubles**  
1st—Edith Shelton, Kathleen Ryan, of Clarendon High.  
2nd—Bonnie Preston, Duella Wood, of Skillet.  
3rd—Lois Arnold, Mary Sue Stone, of Midway.

**TRACK and FIELD CLASS "A"**

**120 yards high hurdles**  
1st—H. Richardson, Hedley.  
2nd—Rolls, Clarendon.  
3rd—Powell, Clarendon.  
Time: 17 sec.

**100 yards dash**  
1st—Jones Hedley.  
2nd—Baxter, Clarendon.  
3rd—Johnson, Hedley.  
4th—Grady, Clarendon.  
Time: 9.8 sec.

**One-mile run**  
1st—Lane, Clarendon.  
2nd—McClenny, Clarendon.  
3rd—Shannon, Clarendon.  
Time: 5 m. 29.2 sec.

**220 yards low hurdles**  
1st—Richardson, Hedley.  
2nd—Powell, Clarendon.  
3rd—Holtzclaw, Clarendon.  
4th—Rolls, Clarendon.  
Time: 27.7 sec.

**440 yards dash**  
1st—Strawn, Clarendon.  
2nd—Johnson, Hedley.  
3rd—Cobb, Clarendon.  
Time: 59 sec.

**220 yards dash**  
1st—Jones, Hedley.  
2nd—Baxter, Clarendon.  
3rd—Grady, Clarendon.  
Time: 22.6 sec.

## WANT ADS

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—New lumber at \$2.75 to \$3 a hundred board feet. See Harry Blair before buying your lumber. (45-tfc)

**PLATES**  
Per Plate ..... \$7.50 and up  
We are equipped to render the highest type Dental Services.

**MAYO & HARPER**  
**DENTAL CLINIC**  
Massie Bldg., 5th and Polk  
Phone 2-3436 Amarillo, Texas

**FOR SALE**—Two-row godevil and mowing machine. See W. C. Stewart. (7-c)

**FOR SALE**—Sudan seed free of Johnson grass seed. Three cuts a pound from the grower. Frank Hardin, Phone 932-K, Clarendon. (3tfc)

**FOR SALE**—Black locust posts, many of them split, some round. All good size. See A. H. Baker. (4-p)

**FOR SALE**—Single Row Listers, Cultivators, Godevils, Harness, and Bundle Feed. Stewart & Russell, at W.C. Stewart's place. (5tfc)

**FOR SALE**—Green or red barn or roof paint \$1.35 per gallon. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. (44tfc)

**FOR SALE**—3 piece used over stuffed Living Room Suite at a real bargain of only \$22.50. H. C. Kerbow & Sons. (4-c)

**FOR SALE**—Rope of all sizes. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. (44tfc)

**PLANT** Strong, Hardy Sorts STARK Shrubs and Roses. Let me help plan and plant your Rose Garden, Foundation Planting or outdoor living room. Special prices on Flowering Shrubs and Roses next week. R. L.

**880 yards run**  
1st—Butler, Clarendon.  
2nd—Grady, Clarendon.  
Time: 2 m. 30.9 sec.

**One-mile relay**  
1st—Clarendon.

**Pole vault**  
1st—Richardson, Hedley.  
2nd—Butler, Clarendon.  
3rd—Grady, Clarendon.  
3rd—Holtzclaw, (tie), Clarendon

**Running broad jump**  
1st—Butler, Clarendon.  
2nd—Richardson, Hedley.  
3rd—Baxter, Clarendon.  
4th—Hendricks, Hedley.  
Distance: 19' 5 1/2"

**Discus throw**  
1st—Powell, Clarendon.  
2nd—Cobb, Clarendon.  
3rd—Robinson, Clarendon.  
4th—Plunk, Hedley.  
Distance: 90' 11"

**Running high jump**  
1st—Richardson, Hedley.  
2nd—Butler, Clarendon.  
3rd—Grady, Clarendon.  
4th—Welch, Clarendon and Hendricks, Hedley.

**12-pound shot put**  
1st—Powell, Clarendon.  
2nd—Rolls, Clarendon.  
3rd—Robinson, Clarendon.  
4th—McPherson, Hedley.  
Distance: 37' 10"

**Point standing by schools**  
1st—Clarendon, 70 1/2 points.  
2nd—Hedley, 41 1/2 points.  
High point man—Richardson of Hedley, 23 points.

**CLASS "B"**

**120 yards high hurdles**  
1st—L. Reeves, Lelia Lake.  
Time: 17 sec.

**100 yards dash**  
1st—King, Lelia Lake.  
(Tie)—Beech, Lelia Lake.  
3rd—Walker, Windy Valley.  
4th—Swinny, Windy Valley.  
Time: 10.5 sec.

**One-mile run**  
1st—M. Cruze, Lelia Lake.  
2nd—Jernigan, Giles.  
3rd—E. Gerner, Lelia Lake.  
Time: 5 m. 47 sec.

**220 yards low hurdles**  
1st—King, Lelia Lake.  
2nd—Walker, Windy Valley.  
3rd—Britt, Windy Valley.  
Time: 31.1 sec.

**440 yards dash**  
1st—Morton, Lelia Lake.  
2nd—Howard Sneed, Windy V.  
3rd—Downing, Fairview.  
Time: 1 m. 3.8 sec.

**220 yards dash**  
1st—Beech, Lelia Lake.  
2nd—Walker, Windy Valley.

## Auto Death Carnage Continues To Climb

Deaths from automobile accidents in Texas increased fifteen per cent last year, while the national rate showed a drop of one per cent, according to information in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. In 1931 the deaths from automobiles totaled 1,148; while in 1935 they had jumped to 1,823—an increase of 58.7 per cent.

To date, statistics apparently have had little effect upon the motoring public. The evident desire to get there in a hurry, overcomes

judgment and prompts the use of power under prohibited conditions, with the consequent and inevitable sacrifice of human life.

Somehow motorists must be made to realize that a high-powered machine rolling along even at legal speed upon the highways is far from a plaything. A clearer conception on the part of the driver that the other fellow is likely to disregard the rules of the road also must be generated. An egotism which prompts one to imagine that he owns the highway, that he is not held down to warning signs and highway regulations, that pedestrians are pests, and causes the operation of a car as though the driver is the only one on the road,—such egotism is frequently fatal. But unfortunately, in many instances, the innocent and law-abiding motorist pays the supreme penalty for this type of folly.

When to this appalling loss of life, we add the million others who in the same period have been hurt more or less seriously because of the motor car, the problem assumes vital importance not only to the safety-first people, but to the medical profession whose members are fundamentally interested in the conservation of human life. Let us all cooperate.

**Chinning the Bar**  
1st—Logan, Cl. Sr. Hi.  
2nd—Milner, Hedley.  
3rd—Battle, Hedley.  
4th—Hansard, Hedley.

**440 yard Relay**  
1st—Clarendon Sr. High.  
2nd—Clarendon Junior High.  
3rd—Lelia Lake.  
4th—Hedley.

**Point Standing**  
1st—Clarendon Sr. Hi., 43 points  
2nd—Clarendon Jr. Hi., 12 points  
3rd—Hedley, 9 points.  
4th—Lelia Lake, 2 points.

**Individual Points**  
1st—McGowan, Cl. Sr. Hi., 16 1/2.  
2nd—Grady, Cl. Jr. Hi., 9 3/4.  
3rd—McDaniels, Cl. Sr. Hi., 8.

**RURAL and WARD SCHOOL JUNIORS**

**50 yards dash**  
1st—Forrest, Martin.  
2nd—Bell, Hedley.  
3rd—Huffman, Hedley.  
4th—Stone, Hedley.

**100 yards dash**  
1st—Bailey, Martin.  
(Tie) Espey, Lelia Lake.  
3rd—Wilkinson, Hedley.  
4th—Edwards, Hedley.

**Chinning the Bar**  
1st—C. Bain, Lelia Lake.  
2nd—Bell, Hedley.  
3rd—Bain, Lelia Lake.  
4th—Oden, Goldston.

**High Jump**  
1st—Sneed, Windy Valley.  
2nd—Bailey, Martin.  
3rd—Spier, Goldston.  
4th—Alewine, Hedley.  
(Tie) Edwards, Hedley.

**Broad Jump**  
1st—Bailey, Martin.  
2nd—Sneed, Windy Valley.  
3rd—Edwards, Hedley.  
4th—Ellis, Hedley.

**Point Winner**  
1st—Hedley.  
2nd—Martin.  
3rd—Lelia Lake.  
High point man—Bailey of Martin with 12 points.

\* \* \* \* \*

**AT FIRST**

\* **METHODIST CHURCH** \*

\* **SERVICES AT** \*

\* **10:50 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.** \*

\* **SUNDAY** \*

\* \* \* \* \*

Palm Sunday, the beginning of the most sacred week in the whole Christian Calendar. Surely every Christian will want to be in his Church Sunday. What a day! How full of meaning! The music, the sermons, and we trust the spirit of the services at the Methodist church will be in keeping with the deep meaning of this Palm Sunday.

The afternoon service will be at five o'clock. No change will be made in the time until after Easter.

Elsewhere in the paper, announcements is made of the special services for next week sponsored by the ministers of the city. Let our people give whole hearted support to these services. Let us make them count in our own spiritual lives.

Mrs. Ralph Keys went to the bed side of her brother, Herbert Resnover, Wednesday who is quite ill in Kaufman.

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

We Buy Your Cream and Sell for Less  
BRING US YOUR EGGS—WE PAY CASH

2 lbs. Crackers—A-1 or Saxet	17c
2 lbs. Graham Crackers	23c
1 quart Peanut Butter	23c
16 oz. Pecan Peanut Butter	23c
1 pint Tomato Catsup	15c

1 quart Sour Pickles	13c
1 quart Prepared Mustard	13c
3 Cans No. 2 Corn	25c
3 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes	25c
3 Cans No. 2 Kraut	25c
3 Cans No. 2 Hominy	25c

<b>GALLON</b>	Prunes	29c
	Pineapple	64c
	Apricots	55c
<b>FRUITS</b>	Blackberries	39c
	Apples	43c

8 lb. Pail Compound	\$1.17
4 lb. Pail Compound	59c
Fancy Sliced Bacon—Pound	33c
Good Sliced Bacon—Pound	23c
Smoked Bacon	27c
Fresh Baloney	19c

48 lbs. Everlite Flour	\$1.89
24 lbs. Everlite Flour	\$1.05
48 lbs. Cream of The Plains	\$1.65
24 lbs. Cream of The Plains	93c
Fancy Cream Meal—20 lbs.	45c
Fancy Cream Meal—10 lbs.	29c

**DRIED FRUITS**

2 lbs. Apricots	29c
2 lbs. Pears	23c
2 lbs. Peaches	25c
2 lbs. Prunes	15c

**PALMOLIVE 3 for 15 ¢**  
**SUPER SUDS 2 for 19 ¢**  
**CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP**  
5 for 21 ¢

**MEMBER CLARENDON TRADE LEAGUE**  
We have plenty room to park. Phone 53-J  
"We Serve to Serve Again"

## RADIO REPAIRS

Your radio will mean much to you in hearing the latest news several times a day. If it is not giving you full service call - - - -

**EDWIN EANES**  
At Goldston Bros. Phone 36

## LELIA LAKE BARBER SHOP

Your Business Appreciated.  
W. T. LACKEY, Proprietor

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

Knitting for the soldiers at the front in Civil War days was not the patriotic gesture that some society debutantes are said to have made it when the World War came. It was a labor of love and one of necessity. Packages sent to the men at war contained such homely necessities as woolen socks, pork and bacon, tobacco, blankets, hats and other articles of personal apparel.

The letters of Will H. Neblett and his wife, Lizzie, exchanged while Neblett was stationed in Galveston, are intimate and "homey," yet they are fraught with a sense of the seriousness of the combat in which the South was engaged. These letters, now deposited in the archives of The University of Texas, reveal the almost hopeless attitude of Mrs. Neblett toward the possibility of her husband's safe return, and indicate the multitude of responsibilities she was forced to assume in her husband's absence.

"I received the socks (two prs) today you sent by Clements," Neblett wrote February 2, 1864. "Oliver brought them from the Spit & gave them to John Scott who gave them to me. They are knit of fine wool I noticed. You spoke of knitting me some cotton socks. I do not think I shall need them next summer & if I need them at all it will be late in the season & so you had better turn your attention to the more pressing wants of your-

self and children. John tells me that he will remain at home five or six days & have some one to go around the neighborhood to get the meat. I wish you would send by him about 50 lbs of pork (this winter pork and bacon).

"I also wish you to send my hat—the one I have is almost unfit to wear. I expect it would be best for him to wear it over his hat. I would like to exchange it for a darker & lower one if it is not too much soiled before it gets here. He has promised to bring it if he can.

"This would be a good opportunity to send you & the children something but my money is so scarce that I will be nearly if not quite out by the time I get pay again, but I can get along & do not intend his as a hint for you to send me any. I shall go back to my company as soon as the winter breaks. I would do so before if I did not hope to get a detail of some kind before I leave.

"It does seem a long time since I saw you, and if I knew that I would be unable to see you in as long time ahead as it has been I would feel miserable but I cannot give up the hope even under the most gloomy prospect. There does not seem to exist that universal apprehension of an attack here or near Matagorda that there was a month since. The Yankees are really not strong enough to risk a fight and are awaiting reinforcements as they are weak and are merely threatening Texas to draw our forces from other points which they wish to capture."

It was in prompt reply to the above letter that Mrs. Neblett wrote the following on February 6th:

"Dear Will, John Scott arrived home Thursday night 11 o'clock, and on Friday I went over to Aunt Cinda's, & in the evening John sent your letter by him, and that white blanket, (I suppose that you let him have), and a blue blouse, and some turtleneck envelopes over to Aunt Cinda's to me. I am pretty certain that the blanket is the one Ma sent you, tis white with a black stripe at the ends. I brought it home with me.

"John Nix says Babe is so much opposed to mothers moving into old houses that she is almost if not quite in the notion of putting up a cheap temporary building where the old house stood. (Mrs. Neblett's mother's home had been destroyed by fire.) I am satisfied it would be the best plan for several reasons. They could not have the benefit of the fruit at the old place, and mother's garden spot is paled in you know, & at the old place she would only have a fence round the garden spot. All her

## CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.956 miles of Asphalt Seal Coat with Prime Coat from Hedley to the Hall County Line on Highway No. 5, covered by Control 42-7 & 8-6 & 4, in Donley County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., April 8, 1936, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer"	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage
"Workmen" or "Mechanic" (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)	
Roller Operator	\$3.60
Distributor Operator	3.60
Tractor Operator	3.20
Blade Operator	3.60
Shovel Operator	6.00
Truck Drivers	2.80
Air Hammer Operator	3.60
Powder Man	6.00
Teamster	2.40
Dumper	2.40
Blacksmith	3.60
Water Boy	2.00
Watchman	2.00
Form Setter	3.20
Unskilled Laborer	2.40

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of G. K. Reading, Resident Engineer, Clarendon, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 434-108 "R1" (5-c)

fowls would have to be moved to attend to their setting & hatching. In fact, I don't see how she can get away from that place. But it would require some one to superintend, & direct Lurn & Mage to build her a house, and who can & will do it? John Nix seems to be willing to do all he can, & has done much more for her in her present distress than Jim has. Oh how I wish I could see you to talk all day & night to you. This writing is such an unsatisfactory method of communicating thoughts & knowledge. I have to day made an effort to get you home. It remains to be tried, before I can tell whether or not it will succeed. I have written a letter to Gen. Magruder asking for a furlough in mother's name, to come home and assist her, and have enclosed it with a note to Mr. Oliver, asking him to forward it to Magruder if he thinks it will do any good. I wrote him to place the matter before you. He will show you the letter & note to him, and if you do get a come home on hat ground I want you to do all & every thing you can for mother.

She needs help about her papers, should have a settlement with Coleman before he leaves, which will be the 1st of March, and she wants her papers fixed up as Babe's guardian. No returns were made last year and various other matters need attention, besides the fixing up to live again.

"I don't build up a slender hope upon the trial for a furlough to assist mother. God knows I want you to help mother, but I fear there is much selfishness in wanting you to come so bad. I do long to see you so much—it seems like it has been years since I saw you. Don't give up trying to come, for if you don't try you certainly never will come. When the children heard that their Uncle John had come they all wore long faces, and said (I wish Pa could come.' 'I don't believe Pa's time to come home ever will come.'

"They are nearly done bedding up the land, will begin to plant the last of this month. Every body nearly has bedded out potatoes, but me. Myers ordered that done to day, but I was too busy to day to leave the house, & I know if some body was not there to watch, Sam & perhaps all of them would take the seed, & bed for themselves, so I will get Myers to see to it Monday. Thornton is fixing to take his tar to Pa's, get the iron, and take the sweeps & bull tongue to the shop to sharpen. Bob was ready to go with him this morning, but Ranger could not be found, & I learned for the first time that he went off with some horses three days ago. So he looked until late & then went to Jim's & borrowed his wagon & a mule, & will go tomorrow. But I don't think I'll let Bob go. His face is bruised up so badly & swollen. Billy threw a stick & cut a gash in his cheek, & grained his whole cheek. Billy was mad, & always aims at the face when he is mad. Bob & May now have scars on their faces made by Billy's finger nails that they will carry to their graves. I whipped him good about hurting Bob. Tis the first time he has been whipped in a good while.

"The Baby's nor Walter's, nor the little negroes' vaccination did not take. My arm is still sore. I have my new nurse from Mrs. Oliver—she does badly yet, & never will do as well as Polly did. Send a special message for each one of the children. It delights

them so to get a message, and a bean like the one you sent in your shoe, or a shell, with their name on it would please them as much as if it cost \$20. The Baby has been playing with the bean but tis now lost, I fear for good."

## College Honor Roll

- FRESHMAN**  
**FIRST HONOR ROLL:**  
 Woodrow Bulls—92  
 Dorothy McCormack—92  
 Avis Lee McElvany—92  
 Lowell LaFon—91  
 Jimmie Lee Cole—90  
 Julia Earthman—90  
**SECOND HONOR ROLL:**  
 Eloise Hill—89  
 Linwood Betts—88  
 Beatrice Garmon—88  
 Helen Louise Green—88  
 Virginia Williams—88  
 Viola Barker—87  
 Mary Francis Dewey—87  
 Beatrice Hardin—87  
 Rubye Lee Mason—87  
 Harold McDaniel—86  
 Dorothy Powell—86  
 Athlyn Drennan—85  
 Wilfred Hott—85  
 Leota Rumpy—85  
**SOPHOMORES**  
**FIRST HONOR ROLL:**  
 Cynthia Mae Eller—96  
 Ardis Patman—95  
 Alex Cooke—94  
 Mrs. Robert Dillard—91  
 Arthur Chase—90  
 Jack Hayes—90  
 Mary Francis Powell—90  
**SECOND HONOR ROLL:**  
 Cecilia McCauley—89  
 Mrs. Kirk—87  
 Gladys Salmon—87  
 Wilma Dee Smith—87  
 Elbert Bain—85  
 Ralph Stewart—85

## New Farm Program Launched in Texas

College Station.—Base figures used in the 1935 AAA program in Texas will be used in the 1936 farm program being set up under the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, according to a statement issued here by Jack Shelton, Vice Director and State Agent of the Extension Service.

In preparation for putting the program into effect the Extension Service staff spent two days studying the plan for the Southern Region as explained by R. H. Rogers, senior agricultural economist from the planning division of the AAA who flew here in company with A. L. Smith, former chairman of the Texas Cotton Allotment Board. Smith has been in Washington for the past two weeks helping to work out details of the new program as they affect Texas and the other Southern states.

Following the conference at College Station, Extension agents in the counties will be called together in group meetings at convenient points in their districts and district agents will lay the general plans for organization and soil conservation before them to take back to their farmers. At meetings in the counties the county agricultural agents will explain the terms of the Act and the proposed organization to be set up under it. Election of committees of farmers to administer the work will be the next step. The organization will begin with

a "community" committee of three members who will represent approximately 500 farmers. Committees from all communities will constitute a county board from which a county committee will be elected to have special responsibility for administering the Act in the county.

"Every farmer in Texas will have an opportunity to hear the Act explained and to cooperate in making the new farm program a success," Shelton stated. "It is their program, it was passed by Congress at their urgent demand, we believe that they will want to understand it very fully and that they will want everybody else to understand it too, because the old saying that 'what you are not up on, you are apt to be down on' is still true."

Svelton further emphasized the fact that the old program and the organization that went with it are completely out; that this is an entirely new set-up; that it is a soil conservation and soil building program.

"The blowing sand in the air right now and the floods which have made thousands of people homeless in cities and towns as well as on farms give a rather dreadful emphasis to the fact that America is fifty years late with a soil conservation program, but better late than never, I think we will all agree."

## Accomplishments of Members C. C. Camp

March 31, 1936 marks the third anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps and it is thought a fitting time to review some of the accomplishments of soil conservation in which the local Civilian Conservation Corps Camp is engaged.

ECW Camp SCS-14-T at Memphis, Texas was established on July 1, 1935. This camp is operated in connection with the Soil Conservation Service under the direction of Mr. H. H. Finnell, Regional Conservator. A Veteran Company Number 1821 was assigned to this area. The period of time from July 1, 1935 to October 15, 1935 was spent in construction of the CCC and Technical buildings and the conditioning of the enrollees. On October 15, 1935 work in this area began.

Since the beginning of the terracing program the farmers, who are cooperators, have constructed 130 miles of terraces. The survey crew, under the direction of the Technical Staff, have run 400 miles of lines on which terraces will be built. Cooperative Agreements cover 6100 acres of farm land on which lines will be run and terraces built. Proper terracing, aside from affording permanent contour lines for tillage, is the most effective method for distribution and conservation of water thus providing the best insurance for a profitable vegetative cover.

The camp has constructed 1500 check or silt dams in gullies in this area. In addition to the check dams 16 small reservoirs or stock tanks have been built. These storage facilities serve a two fold purpose in that they are a safety factor to the terraced and contoured land below and they also accumulate and store water for livestock which tends to distribute the grazing more evenly over the entire pasture. As a further means of checking erosion 1500 acres of pasture land has been furrowed on the contour. It has been proven, by experiment, that this pasture work will increase, by many times, the production of grass on pasture land. These treatments protect approximately 10,000 acres of pasture land.

Two thousand pounds of Sand Reed seed have been collected to be used on other projects to assist in the stabilization of sand dunes. This grass is excellent for use in work of this type. Tree seeds collected amount to approximately 1500 pounds. These seeds have been sent to Stillwater, Oklahoma for planting and the plants which are grown from these probably will be distributed among projects of the High Plains Region. The camp has also collected 30,000 Tanarisk for wind-break planting on projects outside of this area.

Also in connection with the program, 20 miles of trees and shrubs have been planted which serve as a wind-break for field and home protection. These trees are planted only where there is a natural accumulation of water or where it is possible, by diversion ditches, to store sufficient water for this purpose. This work has necessitated the moving of some 10 miles of fence.

Mrs. Flora G. White of Amarillo had business here Wednesday.

## MEMORIAL GIFT TO ROGERS FUND

The number of contributors and total contributions by States:

Arizona—22,787	\$ 3,233
California—7,079	35,019
Colorado—3,064	1,362
Idaho—271	147
Illinois—5,330	11,801
Indiana—16,752	7,104
Iowa—476	1,297
Kansas—5,471	2,365
Kentucky—612	792
Michigan—1,641	3,138
Minnesota—1,918	3,452
Missouri—893	1,152
Montana—2,525	1,131
Nebraska—409	477
Nevada—75	373
New Mexico—1,214	782
North Dakota—1,169	1,364
Ohio—7,986	4,631
Oklahoma—76,234	17,730
Oregon—569	599
Pennsylvania—6,426	1,950
South Dakota—1,231	646
Texas—300,000	75,000
Utah—370	323
Washington—1,463	1,570
West Virginia—1,774	341
Wisconsin—2,362	1,794
Wyoming—7,374	1,208
Alaska—14	27

## BRICE NEWS

By Frankye Smallwood

Mrs. Jess Wood visited in the home of Mrs. Hope Lemons Friday. Everyone enjoyed the play "He's My Pal" presented by the Chamberlain Dramatic Club Thursday night.

The teachers and pupils and others from our community attended the county meet which was held at Estelline Friday and Saturday. Brice brought back several honors.

Miss Mildred Pittman spent Saturday night with Mamie Smallwood.

Mrs. John Richie, formerly Miss Phyllis Cross, was honored by a shower Tuesday afternoon. The shower was given in the home of Mrs. H. Moreman. A number of ladies was present and she received a number of lovely gifts. Hot coco and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood and family of Clarendon were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman Sunday.

Misses Margaret and Lalar Belle Wilkerson visited relatives in Panama over the week end.

Mrs. R. M. Morris suffered a stroke Saturday and has since been confined to her bed. Her condition is showing improvement.

Heckle Stark is finishing up a general repair and change job on his home east of town. The outside stucco job was completed Tuesday.

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How's your wardrobe? Is it a little shabby in spots? Well, don't worry, for most men's and ladies' wardrobes are, these days. We keep the dirt and odor by cleaning these with the latest methods and most up-to-date equipment in Clarendon. But the simplest way of sprucing up is to send your suits to

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# ELECTION NOTICE!!

Next Tuesday, April 7th, is election day for City Commissioners. Let every taxpayer come out and show their appreciation to the present commission for the excellent manner in which they have handled the City's affairs.

And in which they have lowered our taxes together with our valuations. And at the same time built a unit of dams out on the watershed which, when completed, will, beyond a doubt of the engineers, forever rid the city of overflows which are damaging to property owners down in the business section, and curtailing the expenses of every taxpayer in Clarendon.

We also have the assurance of having lower TAXES in the future, with the co-operation of the taxpayers help. Let's help them to get our TAXES down to where we can pay them and live.

Let's give them a big hand on April 7th, and let them know we do appreciate their services such as they are giving us.

(This is published and paid for by some of the leading taxpayers in the City.)

**GOLDSTON SCHOOL NEWS**

Since the pupils of the Goldston school were the recipients of several first places as well as second and third places in the Interscholastic League meet, they now see that the effort that was put forth on the various events was not entirely wasted.

Those who received awards are here: the Goldston Choral Club, 1st place; Viola Clemmons, 1st place senior girls declamation; Junior Spier, 1st place junior boys declamation; Charlie Ruth Risley, 1st place sub-junior girls declamation; Len Goldston, 1st place sub-junior boys declamation; 3rd place in the "3-R" Contest; arithmetic; Elgin Risley, 1st place essay writing; Peggy Stewart and Edith Marie Roberts, 2nd place 4th and

5th grade spelling; Viola Clemmons and Sibyl Rotton, 2nd place girls doubles-tennis; Junior Spier, 3rd place high jump; Junior Lynn, Donald Townson, Dennis Rotton and Junior Spier (team), 2nd place 440 yard relay.

Mary Lou Clemmons is to play tennis against Lucille Goldston of Midway Tuesday afternoon. We are expecting her to bring back a blue ribbon.

Those who won in the county meet will represent their school in the District meet at Pampa, April 10th and 11th.

The boys and girls are looking forward to the basket ball tournament at Lelia Lake, Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th and hope to win at least three of the trophies.

If it weren't for failing in our grades we would run off on April Fool's Day, but anyway we are planning on having some fun. Little did we think that Mr. Smith would be keeping us in on April Fool's Day after we treated him so nicely over here last year at our picnic, neither did we expect Jericho to slip up on us and win in the "3-R" Contest.

More than 100 different kinds of crops are grown on Texas farms on which there is commercial production from approximately 45. Their importance will be stressed in harvest festivals planned during Centennial year.

Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year

**CHAMBERLAIN**

(By Jimmie Estes)

The Chamberlain Dramatic Club presented a three act play entitled, "He's My Pal" in the school auditorium Wednesday night. The play was simply grand. It is considered one of the best plays that has been presented here for several years. The play cast was splendidly chosen and each character was well fitted for his part. Before the play began and between the acts, sacks of candy were sold (with a number in each sack) and just before the third act began the prize was given away. Miss Julia Earthman of Clarendon held the lucky ticket and drew the lovely, echru, monotone lace, tablespread. The play-cast presented the play at Brice the following night.

Mrs. M. M. Butler of Hollis, Okla. spent the fore part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shadle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Johnston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs and family were called to the death bed of the ladies father, Mr. James Foster of Amarillo the latter part of last week.

Miss Ella Mae Reed spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Walling of Lelia Lake.

Misses Jimmie and Jaunita Estes had as their guest Miss Letha Warren of Clarendon Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison and family visited relatives and friends west of Lelia Lake Sunday.

Mr. Edd Aduddell made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Hardin and daughter, Mary Kathryn called on Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Johnston Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Reed and son, Willie Malvin, accompanied by little Miss Barbara Ruffins of Groom visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Ruffins of Groom was the house guest of Mrs. H. M.

Reed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dingler and family called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Eanes Sunday.

Miss Jaunita Estes was the luncheon guest of Letha Warren Wednesday.

Homer Hardin spent Saturday night with Lavern Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Author E. Oakley of Clarendon were dinner guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Salmon last Sunday.

Mr. Hartley Bates of Crosbyton came Thursday to spend an extended visit with his father, Mr. T. R. Bates.

Mrs. Loyd Risley of Goldston spent Friday and Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnston due to the fact that her husband, Mr. Risley was attending business in Fort Worth.

Mr. Hartley Bates and R. A. Beverly spent Sunday afternoon with Maon Johnston.

Miss Gladys Salmon was the guest of Jimmie Estes Friday evening.

We had a fair crowd at Sunday school last Sunday and the lesson was very interesting. The new quarterly literature was issued and our new lessons are going to be good—more interesting than the ones we have studied the past three months. They deal with Jesus' enemies who were eager to destroy him, though they were afraid of the crowds that still flocked after him. Knowing the nearness of death, Jesus nevertheless spoke more plainly than ever.

In the lesson chapter Luke tells of Jesus' deliberate actions on a day when his enemies were keeping special watch over him. Every act and word was a rebuke to religious formalism, pride, and snobbery. So the parables we will study in these lessons are direct attack on all who would reserve the kingdom for themselves and shut out the poor and the outcast. And other parts of the lesson are challenges to those who would call themselves Jesus' disciples. So let's all go to Sunday school Sunday morning and get interested in these lessons at the very beginning of the quarterly.

**SUNNY VIEW**

Pauline Riley

There was a large crowd who came to the pie supper Friday nite. Several were out from town as well as from neighboring communities. We enjoyed having each and everyone. About \$25 was made from the pies, the proceeds will be used for song books and seats.

We also had a large crowd Sunday night at the singing. We appreciated those who came and helped with our singing. We have about 35 new song books and expect to get more new ones. We are expecting each and everyone to come back next Sunday night.

Mr. Tim Hester and Mrs. Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moreland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bullman of Martin.

Miss Irma Faye Moreland spent Saturday night with Pauline Riley.

Mrs. Daisy Alexander and children of Lelia Lake spent Sunday in the J. N. Riley home.

Mr. Thomas Clayton spent last week in Amarillo.

Ivon Ellis and Frank Cannon won 3rd place in Spelling and Jack Ballew won 3rd in Declamation. We were very proud of all of them.

Mrs. Ray Norman of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley.

Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Frank Anderson also Mrs. Oney visited Mrs. J. N. Riley, Monday afternoon.

**MIDWAY**

(Mrs. John Goldston)

Thirty two attended Sunday School Sunday. A number of Midwayists attended singing at Sunny View Sunday evening.

Misses Katie Meaders and Virginia Williams shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Misses Tompson and Simmons spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain.

Mrs. Dewey Wood and children, and Mrs. Williams of Skillet attended the interscholastic league at Clarendon and spent Thursday and Friday nights with their sister Mrs. John Goldston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelce Robinson and Mrs. Jimmy Millsap made a trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley of Shamrock visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis Sunday.

Kennedy Davis spent the past week with his brother Ernest Davis on the South Plains.

Mr. Jimmy Millsap and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Goldston visited in the John Goldston home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Millsap and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Slayton Mahaffey of Ashtola Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Fields and daughter Hazel and Mrs. Oscar Evens of Paducah were guest of Mrs. Jenny Stone Sunday.

Pat Longan and Mrs. Bill Gather made a business trip to Vernon Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Riley and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gathers and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andis of Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. Koontz and daughters spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Sweeney of Windy Valley.

Jesse Cornell and Ralph Grady visited Donald Harlan Sunday.

Henry Hall spent Saturday nite with Otis Koontz.

Lavonia Sweeney of Windy Valley was a guest of the Misses Koontz Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams, Miss Rachel Edith Longan and Amos Yates visited the Nelce Robinson home Sunday evening.

The Midway school children did not fall in winning honors in the Interscholastic League contests, having brought home twelve ribbons.

Everyone was quite proud of Boys Pierce, who won all five blue ribbons in the rural, and gets to go to the district meets.

Lucille Goldston won 2nd in junior declamation, and Bob Swafford won 2nd the sub-junior declamation.

These two having to compete with children whom have had specially training in this line, and neither of these having even had a practice lesson make this second honor the more highly prized.

Mary Sue Stone and Lucille Goldston won second in Spelling, and Mary Sue Stone and Louis Arnold won third in Tennis doubles. Lucille Goldston won 1st in Tennis singles.

We were very proud of our high school boys and girls who won honors. Beryll Longan won three blue ribbons and Miss Reba Higgins a blue ribbon in Tennis.

John Goldston is on the jury this week.

J. Les Hawkins and Alva Simmons and others of Hedley attended district court in Moore county Monday as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hudson and family of Childress visited friends in this section over the week end.

"Buddy" Knorpp underwent an appendectomy about 4 a. m. Friday. He is improving nicely at this time.

John McCracken and family of Clayton, N. M. returned home Monday after a visit of a few days with relatives in Donley county.

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You can reach us any time by calling 173-W.  
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"A private shop for particular people."

**PRICES for FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

CARROTS	3 bunches	10c
Cheese Toast	Toasted cheese Crackers Box	14c
SOAP FLAKES	2½ lb. box	21c
CRACKERS A-1	2 lb. box	18c
ONIONS	3 pounds	10c
FLOUR	48 lb. Bag—Everlite	\$1.85
	Cream of Plains	\$1.65
Pineapple	No. 2 cans Broken slices 2 for	33c
MILK	Armours—4 small	15c
	2 large	15c
MEAL Cream	20 lb. Bag	48c
TOAST	Toasted Butter Crackers Pound Box	21c
SUNBRITE		
Can		
5c		
	PALMOLIVE 3 for	15¢
	SUPER SUDS 2 for	19¢
	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 for	21¢

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Why take chances with unknown razor blades? Why run the risk of faulty shaves? Put your money on *known* quality, Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest blade maker. This blade is ground, honed and stropped by special process. It's made to whisk off dense, wiry whiskers without the slightest skin-pull or irritation. Yet it sells at 4 for 10¢! Let Probak Jr. prove how good a low-priced blade can be. Buy a package from your dealer, and save money on shaves.

**PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES**  
**4 FOR 10¢**

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

### Clarendon Municipal Junior College Rates Highest In School Standards

The annual report of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools for the school year of 1934-1935 was received in the college office Monday, March 30th. Some very interesting data was given relative to students who graduated from schools of the Southern Association in 1933-1934. The data listed below give the schools in the Panhandle who belong to this association, the number of graduates, the number who entered college, and the percent of failures:

College	Attended	Percent failures
Clarendon—41	27	7.1
Claude—23	12	13.8
Dalhart—47	17	15.4
Farwell—15	9	17.4
Hereford—51	23	8.1
Amarillo—345	150	10.8
Borger—77	17	25.5
Canadian—39	15	15.4
Canyon—40	21	7.5
Chillicothe—23	6	11.7
LeFors—20	7	16.2
McLean—27	10	21.6
Matador—29	6	26.3
Olton—33	14	15.7
Pampa—98	43	18.6
Panhandle—32	12	20.2
Perryton—86	26	13.2
Quanah—67	15	21.3
Shamrock—78	24	17.7
Tulla—43	22	6.8
White Deer—13	5	31.3

Total percent of failures for 217 schools, 13.9.

Your attention is called to the following points: that Clarendon High School has the largest percent of students who entered College of any of these schools, and that Clarendon High School Students had the smallest per cent of failures with the single exception of Tulla High School. Another point of interest is that of the 217 schools in the state of Texas who belong to the Southern Association, the average per cent of failures of all schools is 13.9. You will notice our percent of failures is far below the average for the state of these Southern Association schools.

Incidentally there are 1061 high schools in the state and only 217 of these belong to the Southern Association. Clarendon High school is one of the 217. Students who graduate from one of these Southern Association schools may not only enter any college or University in the state of Texas, but may enter any college in the entire South without entrance examination.

### COMMUNITY—

20 percent of the cotton base acreage to 15 percent of the base acreage of other soil depleting crops. In other words, the required ratio of soil conserving and soil building crops to soil depleting crops on a strictly cotton farm would be 20 percent; on other farms it would probably be less than this figure.

The maximum cotton acreage on any one farm upon which soil conserving payment will be made is 35 per cent of the cotton base. No payment will be made for acreage taken out of food and feed crops unless the 1936 acreage in such crops is at least equal to the actual needs of the farm family and work stock.

Corn interplanted with peas will be considered as 50% corn and 50% peas in calculating bases and performance. The soil conserving payments will be based on the productivity of the land; for cotton it will be five cents per pound; for peanuts 1 1/2 cents a pound; for rice it will be 20 cents for each 100 pounds of the producer's domestic consumption quota, subject to certain specified agreements; and for the other soil depleting crops the rate per acre will vary among the states and counties, depending upon the productivity of the land.

The division of payment between landlord and tenant is arrived at in two ways. The division of the soil conserving payment is 37 1/2% to the producer who furnishes the land; 12 1/2% to the producer who furnishes the workstock and equipment; and 50% to be divided among the producers as the crop is divided.

The soil building payment will be made to the producer who has incurred the expense entailed in the soil building crops or practices.

With regard to wheat the situation is rather different, since wheat for contracts with the Government for a 1936 wheat program. Congress has voted that existing applications are to be considered as obligation and are to be carried out and payments made on them. Wheat farmers may arrange their fall planting in 1936 to be included in the new program later.

### Soil Depleting

In Texas the crops which have been listed as soil depleting are: corn, (including broom corn and sweet corn), Cotton, tobacco, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, sugarcane, commercial truck and

### Soldiers-Marines To Guard Exhibits

Dallas, March 31. — Guarded night and day by detachments of United States soldiers and Marines some of the most precious documents in the archives of the United States will be on exhibition in the Federal exhibit building at the Texas Centennial Exposition during the coming summer.

On display in specially constructed glass cases will be the Louisiana Purchase Treaty of 1803, the Florida Purchase Treaty of 1819 and the joint resolution of Congress of 1845 annexing the Republic of Texas to the Union. Diplomatic correspondence between the United States and the Republic of Texas and the historic report on the "Condition of Texas" made to President Andrew Jackson by Henry M. Morfit in 1836 will also be on exhibition.

The United States government exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition will be valued at more than \$25,000,000," says E. H. Burdick, Federal exhibits director. "The historical documents, of course, are priceless but there will also be shown the United States Post Office Department's collection of stamps, which will leave Washington for the first time. It contains specimens of every United States stamp ever issued, stamps of the Confederacy and as nearly as possible all stamps issued by foreign governments. It is worth some \$10,000,000.

"The United States Navy will display \$100,000 worth of models of war vessels each about 17 feet long. Scientists from the Smithsonian Institution will reconstruct prehistoric animals during the entire progress of the Exposition which commences June 6. The National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics will install a 10-foot wind tunnel to demonstrate flight conditions with model planes. A census machine will register estimated births and deaths throughout the United States from hour to hour."

Six hundred United States infantrymen, sailors and marines will be camped on the Exposition grounds from June 6 to November 29.

canning crops, including melons and strawberries, peanuts, if harvested as nuts, grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, and millets, small grains, harvested for grain or hay, (wheat, oats, barley, rye, and small grain mixtures).

### Soil Conserving

Crops listed as soil conserving are: annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover, biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover, perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kudzu, and sericea, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; summer legumes, including soybeans, except when produced for seed for crushing; velvet beans; crotalaria; cowpeas; and annual varieties of lespedeza; peanuts; when pastured; perennial grasses; including Dallis, redbud, orchard, Bermuda, carpet; or grass mixtures, and Sudan grass, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; winter cover crops, including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures, winter pastured or not, and turned as green manure, or if harvested and followed by summer legumes; and crop acreage planted to forest trees since January 1, 1934.

### Soil Building

Those crops which are listed as soil building are: annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover, turned under as a green manure crop; biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kudzu, sericea; and annual varieties of lespedeza; summer legumes, including soybeans, velvet beans, crotalaria, and cowpeas, if forage is left on the land; winter cover crops, including rye, barley, oats, and small grain mixtures turned under as green manure and followed in the summer by an approved soil conserving crop; and forest trees, when planted on crop land in 1936.

The neutral classification includes: vineyards; tree fruits; small fruits, or nut trees; idle crop land, cultivated fallow land, including clean cultivated orchards and vineyards; wasteland; roads; lanes, lots, yards and woodland, other than that planted at owner's expense since 1933.

### W. J. Aiken Dies At Home In Lipan

Philanthropist Was Banker And Merchant of Home Town for 30 Years

Following an illness of more than a year, much of the time a patient of the Baptist Sanitarium in Dallas, Mr. Aiken, aged 76, passed away at the family home in Lipan Friday at 6 p. m.

His body lay in state at the Baptist church from 2 to 3 p. m. Saturday, after which services were conducted by Rev. R. Culpepper of Stephenville, who was assisted by his pastor, Rev. McCreary of Lipan. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery at Lipan at 3 p. m. Saturday, the Masons having charge of the services at the grave.

Besides his widow, he is survived by Mrs. S. W. Lowe and Miss Elton Aiken of Clarendon, and Miss Lucy Lee Aiken of Dallas. His sons are J. B. and J. R. Aiken of Dallas, and H. S. and H. C. Aiken of Houston.

Mr. Aiken visited here with relatives on several occasions, and is kindly remembered by a number of citizens who regret his passing. Mr. Aiken was a native of Aiken, S. C. emigrating to Texas in 1868, and to Erath county where he married Mrs. Permelia Hightower in 1882.

He was an outstanding deacon and layman of the Baptist church, a Mason, W. O. W. and state officer in the I. O. O. F. order. He served his district in the state legislature.

His church was his first consideration, devoting much time and giving freely to the cause of his Lord. He taught the adult Bible class of his church 42 years. He was a charter member of the Erath County Baptist Association.

Mr. Aiken was an outstanding character in many ways. The beautiful tribute in floral offerings was but mute testimony of the high esteem in which he was held. He worked in this world with a love for humanity. His religion was to do good, help the distressed, and rescue a life from folly as he lived among men, taking an active interest in religious, civic and political affairs that affected the interests of his people.

He was counselor and adviser to those in need. He gave freely of his means to help the poor. The good seed he has planted in the hearts of those with whom he met on the highway of life will continue to bring forth good fruit long after his body has crumbled to dust.

### All Donley County Land is Not Taxed

(By A. H. Baker)  
State Tax Commissioner, R. B. Anderson, recently made the statement that the State-Wide Tax Survey on which an enthusiastic group is working here in Donley County, will add over the entire State, assessed valuations to the State and County rolls of \$120,000,000.00. On this basis the Tax Survey has paid for itself 100 times over and will, when completed, increase the Tax revenues about \$900,000.00 a year to the State and about \$750,000.00 to the Counties. Ultimately this new revenue would wipe out the State's present deficit of around \$8,000,000.00.

There is almost three-fourths of a billion dollars of unknown property on the Tax Rolls of the State and there is a shortage of about 15 million acres of land that are absolutely off the Tax Rolls. This Tax Survey is identifying this "unknown" property and the 15 million acres shortage is being accounted for and if taxed on the average rendition that other acreage is now assessed and taxed we can reduce taxes 25% and still collect as much as is now being collected.

In many counties of the Panhandle the work on the State-Wide Tax Survey has progressed to a point where the fact is definitely established that thousands of acres are escaping taxation every year and some that have never been on the Tax rolls of the different counties. Especially is this true along the boundary lines of the counties, where the lines have been shifted by re-surveys. In a number of these counties it is found that the

### Grand Stampede to Secure Auto and Driver License

A crowd gathered in the main hall of the courthouse both Monday and Tuesday securing driver's licenses being issued by J. A. Warren who was helping the tax collector.

Most of the parties were women and children, though several men sought to qualify under the new law.

There was a big demand for the regular car license tags. Last minute purchases are an annual event, and expected at the tax collector's office.

Mrs. Nathan Cox and two small daughters and Mrs. J. H. Hurn visited her daughter, Mrs. Van Zant Sunday. Mrs. Hurn and granddaughters will visit there while Mrs. Cox attends Federation meeting at Lubbock.

total number of acres being taxed varies each year, as much in some cases as 50,000 acres.

This proves the fact that no attempt is being made to account for all the land in those counties. After this survey is completed it will be possible to tax every acre of land and all City property and equalize the taxable value, of all the property, of all the taxpayers.

It is also being found that thousands of Cases, land owners are paying taxes on land used and occupied by Highways which they could avoid by giving a deed to the County or State for that land which they will never be able to use. The Survey, in progress for three months and which is to last for a year has shown property owners, particularly in the South Texas are escaping taxation almost entirely as compared with West Texas.

Enough has been dug up already in the way of un-assessed property and unfair rendition to cause Mr. Anderson to make the recent statement that "If the entire State paid on the same basis as West Texas, whose counties are paying on the basis of 75 to 80% of the value of all property in the Panhandle, that the State rate could be reduced from its present 62 cents to 10 cents."

### Cotton Growers Look Over Cabbage Patches

It was just a hankering to see gardens growing this time of the year, or a desire to bring C. J. Talley back to where he belongs, or perhaps one of a hundred other reasons that prompted the trip to the San Antonio country last week.

In the party going down to Medina valley and other points of that section last week were J. F. Jones, Ed Speed and Glen Adkins.

On the return, they allowed C. J. Talley to come back with them. C. J. had been down there for some time trying out the climate.

### Petty Thieves Pilfer Autos Tuesday Night

Not having anything else in particular to amuse them Tuesday night, petty thieves pilfered autos. Gas was taken from the cars of Andrew Jay and Bob Land on East Third street.

Radiator caps and lesser accessories were missing from a few other cars the same night, evidently the work of boys. This is the first outbreak of this kind in more than a year, Clarendon being comparatively free from this sort of annoyance.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Riley were in Amarillo Tuesday.

W. H. Youngblood, extensive farmer of the Brice county, was in town Wednesday. He has 109 acres of a 210 acre field contoured so that he will get the benefit of all the water that falls.

### Panhandle - Plains Historical Society to Meet

A meeting of the P-P Historical Society will be held in Canyon April 10th. This is the annual meeting, and will be largely attended.

J. Frank Dobie, well known author of the State University faculty, will speak at the banquet hour at 7 p. m.

Mr. W. H. Patrick of Clarendon is president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society which sponsors the museum by the same name at Canyon.

Mrs. J. L. Tims, formerly of Ashtola and who is employed near Hereford, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Huntsman of Amarillo visited friends in Clarendon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane went to Plainview Saturday to take his father, C. M. Lane, who will visit his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dean for a few days.

John Burson, prominent rancher of the Silverton country, was in town Wednesday.

Delegates to attend the Federated meeting of the Women Clubs at Lubbock this week were Mrs. L. N. Cox from the Pathfinder Club; Mrs. Charley Bairfield from the 1926 Book Club; Mrs. L. S. Bagby from the Senior Les Beaux Art Club; and Miss Cleo Brown from the Junior Les Beaux Art Club.

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# M SYSTEM

## Specials for Friday & Saturday

These Prices are strictly cash. Member Clarendon Trade League.

**FLOUR** \$1.75  
YUKONS BEST—48 lbs.

**Shortening** Swifts Jewel, 8 lb. Cart. 95c  
4 lb. Carton ..... 49c

Tomato Juice, Campbells—2 for 15c  
Corn, LeGrande, 3 No. 2 cans 25c  
Sardines, in mustard sauce, 3 for 25c

Pickles, sour—26 oz. jar 15c  
Pineapple, crushed, Gold Bar, 3 for 25c  
Blackberries, Brimfull, No. 2—2 for 25c

**SPUDS** 25c  
No. 1 White, 15 lbs.—One Peck

**MEAL** 45c  
ACORN or SNOWDRIFT—20 lbs.

Lettuce, large heads 5c  
Carrots, large bunches—3 for 10c  
Grape Fruit, large—6 for 25c

Spuds, No. -, New crop—Pound 5c  
Onions, No 1 Bermudas—Pound 6c  
Pen Jell or Sure Jell—2 for 25c

**ORANGES** 25c  
Small Sunkist—Two dozen

**Gallon Fruits**  
Apricots 49c  
Peaches, sliced 45c  
Cherries, Brimfull 59c

Salmons, Brimfull Pink—2 for 25c  
Tomatoes, No. 2—3 for 25c  
Spinach, No. 2—3 for 25c

Jello, Marco, all flavors 5c  
Apple Butter—38 oz. Jar 25c  
Pears, salad pieces—No. 2 1/2 15c

**FLOUR** \$1.59  
SUPERIOR KANSAS—48 lbs.