

THE CLARENDON NEWS

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FRED L. WILLIAMS, Owner and Editor

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NOTICE—any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News, will gladly be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.



TRICK WRIST ARTIST

George C. Blank is remembered by those whose job it is to expose fraudulent accident claims because he was clever and because he was so hard to catch. George had two dozen surname aliases but invariably these were preceded by "George C", a fact that helped considerably in checking up on his activities.

It is not difficult to find something to trip on in a department store, as George C. did, a hole in a rug, a banana peel, a shoe salesman's stool, a toy.

George C.'s face would contort in agony as he dangled his swollen wrist. A doctor would examine the wrist, say it seemed to be broken. When he suggested an X-ray was necessary, George C. would say he was leaving town immediately and that his family physician would take care of him. He would add he was going to sue the store. The manager, anxious to close the matter and avoid publicity, would settle on the spot for a substantial sum. The injured George C. would be most amenable to reason, pocket the money, and go his way. This happened in many cities in the East, South and Middle West.

Finally, the authorities, with the aid of the relentless undercover work of the Index Bureau System maintained by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, found his trail. There were, it appeared, a suspiciously large number of left wrists being broken in places like department stores by men whose name began with George C., all answering to the same description.

George C., breaking that wrist with monotonous regularity, was about two steps ahead of his pursuers. An alarm went out that he was heading South again. In Charlotte, North Carolina, a description of him was sent to all public buildings. Sure enough, in a few days, a man named George C. Blank fell in the foyer of a Charlotte hotel and injured his wrist. They had only to ascertain that there was a scar on the back of his neck, and they knew they had their man.

The wrist, he admitted, had been broken years before when he fell from a horse. Since then, he had been able to snap it out of position at will. The swelling he produced by applying a tourniquet to his forearm the morning he planned a "flop."

George C. was sentenced to seven years in prison, and added his voice to the chorus of those who now admit "You can't get away with it."

THRIFT, SELF RELIANCE STILL HERE

A representative, medium-sized life insurance company reports that its sales during the first eleven months of 1935 were 27 per cent greater than during the same period in 1934. It says further that the company has shown consecutive gains for 23 months.

Scores of life insurance companies, large and small, report a similar experience.

Here is the best possible evidence of the fact that the American people still retain those characteristics of thrift, foresight and self-reliance that were handed down to us by our forebears. A man who buys life insurance, and, through his own efforts, provides for the future financial security of himself and his loved ones, isn't the kind of man who willingly looks to public sources for help.—Chronicle-Telegram, Elyria, Ohio.

A pen company reports better business. Possibly more people are writing home for money.—Miami Herald.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Making It Harder Than Ever

By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE was a complaint in a small village a few miles from Edinburgh regarding the trolley fare. For four miles into the



city the company charged a shilling. This, in the opinion of many of the villagers, was too much.

A delegation was chosen to visit the offices of the line and make representation in favor of a lower rate. The arguments advanced by the plenipotentiaries prevailed. The company decided that hereafter six tickets might be had for the former price.

The townspeople returned home rejoicing, but there was at least one of their fellow-citizens who did not share in the view that a wise step had been taken. This was an elderly gentleman renowned for his frugality even in a community where frugal folk are common. "It's all damn foolshness," he declared. "Now we've got to walk to town six times instead of four-r times to save a shillin'!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Wot's Gotten Into Him?"
"A Cent. He Swallowed It!"

GETTING OUT OF RELIEF

It is agreed on all sides that the government must cut its expenditures and move as rapidly as possible toward balancing the federal budget.

Unfortunately too many citizens seem to stop right there, without figuring just how the change back to normal is going to be accomplished. The abnormal relief load creates the conditions leading to such deficits. Just how is the government going to get out of the relief business and thereby out of the red?

To do so, it has to get rid of the unemployment burden, including both employables and unemployables. The government is now providing work of various kinds for about 3,500,000 of the former, and is helping to take care, in various ways, of about an equal number of the latter. How about these 7,000,000?

More workers will naturally get private employment as business improvement continues. There is here a strong incentive for business interests of all kinds to hire idle men and women as rapidly as they can, for all kinds of work, as the most effective means of reducing federal expenses, deficits and taxes.

It will be up to the states and local governments to provide work or subsistence for the remainder, if the government sticks to its declared purpose of getting out of the relief business as rapidly as it can. And the state and local governments and private charity will have to take care also of the unemployables.

The burden upon taxpayers, in any case, may be about the same except for the employables hired again by private enterprise. The most effective reduction of public expenses comes from private employment.—Review Atlas, Monmouth, Ill.

MUST BE BORNE DIRECTLY

In a letter to stockholders, the president of a representative large American merchandising corporation points out that it pays a dividend of \$1 a share—while its taxes amounted to \$1.12 a share. The letter says, in part: "Your thoughtful consideration of tax figures will bring to you a realization of the burden of your company's tax bill and will perhaps indicate the present tendency toward excessive taxation, which obviously must be borne, directly or indirectly, by Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen." Hundreds of other businesses, large and small, find themselves in a position such as this. For a while it may be possible to meet increased taxes by lowering the return to stockholders. But sooner or later, the tax burden must be reflected in the cost of whatever the company sells, whether it be a locomotive or a can of beans.—News, Applington, Ia.

The season is at hand when we shall see some of our most esteemed citizens and some not so highly esteemed, either "viewing with alarm" or "pointing with pride."

INSURANCE

of all kinds

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To Any Lands in Donley County

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.

Phone 11 C. C. POWELL Clarendon

DIRECTORS

Our Board of Directors is composed of representative men of wide knowledge, thorough experience and varied interests

With its facilities fully developed along approved principals of modern banking, this Bank is exceptionally qualified to serve satisfactorily the banking requirements of this community.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$90,000.00

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robt. S. McKee, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Christian and His Church."

Vesper service, 5 p. m. Sermon, "The Diety of Christ."

Young Peoples Forum, Monday, 7 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary Circle meetings, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Cir-

cle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Karl Adams, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. McDonald, hostesses, and Mrs. Mongole, leader. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Sloan Baker, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Howze, hostesses, and Mrs. McCanne, leader.

Friday evening, the Young Peoples Forum of the Clarendon church will be host to representatives of some of the young peoples' societies of the churches of the Ceta Conference District.

WESTERN DAYS

A comprehensive picture of the old west, embracing the romance and the picturesque figures who are throw-backs from frontier days will be Stamford's contribution to the commemoration of Texas' Centennial this year. The cowboy reunion will be held July 2, 3, and 4.

Mrs. Oscar L. Jenkins and daughter, Margaret Ann, were in Pampa Monday.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

CEREAL, Kellogg's	1 Whole Wheat Biscuit	25c
	1 Wheat Krispie	1 Whole Wheat Biscuit Free
PLUMS, Greengage	1-Gallon Can	.34c
	3 For	\$1.00
SYRUP	Mississippi Cane, Per Gallon	.59c
	White Swan, Cane, Per Gallon	.59c
PEACHES	White Swan DeLuxe, No. 2 1/2 Cans, 2 for	.35c
	Monarch Yellow Cling, No. 2 1/2, Each	.20c
PEARS	Charmed Land, No. 2 1/2, Each 17c; 3 for	.50c
	Raycroft, Salad Pieces, No. 2 1/2, Each	.14c
TOMATOES	PEAS, Cypress Tree	All No. 2 Cans, 3 for25c
MUSTARD GREENS	TURNIP GREENS	
SPUDS, Colo. White, Peck	BLACKBERRIES, Brimfull, Gal., 42c	
PRUNES, Brimfull, Gal. Can	APPLES Per. Gallon	.39c
WHITE KING, Lrg. Pkg., 35c;	CHERRIES, Sturgeon Bay, Mich.	No. 2 Cans, 2 for25c
3 Packages for	GELATINE Dessert, Monarch,	
CLEANSER, Light House,	All Flavors, Each	.5c
6 Packages for	OATS, Moon Rose or Mother's, Large Package, Each	.25c
BORAX	Washing Compound, 6 Small Packages	.20c
	Large Package	.20c
SOAP	Crystal White, P. & G. or Babbitt's,	25c
	6 Giant Bars for	
COFFEE, Monarch	1-Lb. Vacuum Packed Can	.28c
	1-Lb. Glass Jar, Vacuum Packed	.30c
	3-Lb. Glass Jar, Vacuum Packed	.90c
	3-Lb. Can, Vacuum Packed	.83c
PIMIENTOS	4-Ounce Can, 2 for	.15c
	7-Ounce Can, Each	.10c
MATCHES	True American, 6-Box Carton	.20c
	Diamond, 6-Box Carton	.25c

CLIFFORD & RAY

5—PHONES—412 FINER FOODS

WE DELIVER

Order Your Fresh Meats With Your Groceries

WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS

Why Gulf is the Gas for March



"Kept in Step with the Calendar"

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



MARCH MEANS WINDS to most folks. But March brings higher temperatures, too. Average temperatures are up 5 to 13 degrees over February. If a gasoline isn't made to suit the season, you don't get the best mileage. Try That Good Gulf—it's refined to give you top mileage now. Because Gulf is "Kept in Step with the Calendar," all of it goes to work ... none of it goes to waste!

Favorites Among T. C. U. Sophomores



JOHNNIE WEATHERBY

EVELYN LOWE

MARGARET HALL

ROBBIE JO WHITENER

These four girls from the sophomore class at Texas Christian University have been named as the most popular among the second-year group. The selections were made by vote of the entire student body. The four girls are: Johnnie Weatherby, San Saba; Evelyn Lowe, Margaret Hall and Robbie Jo Whitener, all of Fort Worth.

CHAMBERLAIN
Filora Peabody

This beautiful weather has inspired the people of the community. Work has really begun and everyone is in high spirits. Sunday school was greatly improved in attendance with 55 present. The teachers and officers urge that everyone try and be in some church or Sunday school next Sunday.

The Chamberlain Dramatics Club presented one of their plays, "The Path Across the Hill," Thursday night. One of the largest crowds of the year turned out. Candy and popcorn were sold and each sack had a number. Miss Loyse Beach won the beautiful bed spread that was given away.

Miss Iia May Estes and Mr. Boyd Dickson motored to McLean Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baten.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyles of Clarendon were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howerton. Mrs. Wilford Andis and children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilson.

Mrs. H. M. Reid, Mrs. Aline Skinner and Mrs. John Aduddell motored to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duckett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Wallace Sunday.

Mr. Albert Markwood and son, Archie, of Coleman are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilson.

The Chamberlain community was well represented last Sunday afternoon at the afternoon singing at Brice.

Laticia Andis returned home Wednesday after a few days visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reid had for their Sunday luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Earthman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, and Mrs. Aline Skinner.

**Lily Pons, Famous Opera Star,
In Film At Pastime March 8-9**



Heralded as an event of major importance to the cinema is the debut of the entrancing young coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, who soared to fame with the Metropolitan Opera Company and who has won world wide acclaim as one of the greatest singers of all time.

An RKO Radio picture, produced by Pandro S. Berman and directed by John Cromwell, "I Dream Too Much" has Henry Fonda, latest of Hollywood's young actor sensations, in the male lead opposite Miss Pons.

Osgood Perkins, veteran star of the New York stage, and Eric Blore, the English comedian who has scored so decisively with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee" and "Top Hat," are other principal players in this lavish production.

Written especially to fit Miss Pons' brilliant talents as a singer and an actress, "I Dream Too Much," is an original story by Elsie Finn and David G. Wittels. It concerns a little French girl who, hungering avidly for life and love, would gladly escape

from the fetters of fame woven by her superbly beautiful voice to be just a plain wife and mother.

Miss Pons combines two grand operas arias and four popular songs composed especially for the picture by Jerome Kern in her vocal selections. The arias are Caro Nome from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and the Bell Song from Delibes' "Lakme." Both are from operas which Miss Pons has sung to international acclaim.

"Jockey on the Carousel," "I Got Love," "I'm the Echo" and "I Dream Too Much" are the Kern numbers, with words by Dorothy Fields.

Petite, beautiful and vivacious, the French born and educated Miss Pons reveals a new talent as a brilliant actress and comedienne.

Registration of Texas voters in 1936, the Centennial year, is estimated at 1,250,000, highest in the history of the Lone Star State.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

Fifty four and a half per cent of the first 4,000 new 1936 Hudsons and Terraplanes were bought by owners of Hudson-built cars.

Carbon Paper at The News.

**GUARD YOUR BABY
with this
OIL RUB**

Mother—heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals; do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the *antiseptic* oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. That means Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals. It gets down into skin-folds—and prevents infection, chafing, chapping and roughness. Get a bottle today. At any druggist.

MENNEA Antiseptic OIL

WHAT DOES A BANK DO?

It Protects Individual and Commercial Interests. More than anything else—more, even than the assistance it gives in building an estate—A Bank Protects.

Whether it is a dollar deposited, an estate entrusted to its care, or priceless keepsakes and important documents for safekeeping in its vaults, a bank protects.

Farmers State Bank

TEXAS FARMERS TO RECEIVE DELAYED AAA PAYMENTS

HOLMGREEN SAYS PRODUCERS WILL GET \$17,500,000 SHORTLY.

College Station.—With the passing of a recent appropriation bill signed by the President of the United States, Texas farmers are due to receive approximately \$17,500,000 to fulfill all old government obligations, according to E. N. Holmgreen, administrative assistant of the AAA at College Station.

"Some payments should begin to arrive within the next 30 days," Holmgreen announced.

"Obligations of the U. S. Government to Texas farmers consist of second payments on the corn-hog contracts, the completion of rental and parity checks of cotton and the cotton adjustment payments," he said.

Holmgreen went on to say that nearly all counties in the state have some second cotton rental parity payments due and also that all counties have some cotton adjustment payments coming.

With the opening of action again and an appropriation of \$296,185,000, skeleton forces were put to work February 13 and 14 in College Station to push with all speed the paying up of government obligations to the farmers.

Information rushed to the field and county agents by E. N. Holmgreen consisted of the statements: "All contracts and obligations made and complied with prior to January 6 will be paid."

"We are to proceed in liquidating all 1934 and 1935 cotton, corn-hog, and other contracts which were suspended or returned for correction."

Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in Washington, D. C., recently released this statement,

D-U-U-N-O?

THAT a jack rabbit is not an animal in Ector County where jack rabbits are classified as rodents.

THAT the biggest fish in the Rio Grande are caught by using laundry soap for bait.

THAT Auto and Carr are two villages near Big Spring.

THAT a train ran on hardwood rails from Rusk to Jacksonville in 1870. The larger city had a railroad and citizens of Rusk built this one in order to hold the county seat.

THAT the famed carved rose window of San Jose mission, San Antonio, was removed and exhibited at the World's Fair, St. Louis, in 1904.

THAT the ears of Philip Nolan, American trader were presented to the Spanish governor of Texas after Nolan was killed in a fight with Spanish soldiers in 1801.

BIT'S PHILOSOPHY
by DEAN E. V. WHITE
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (C)

Keep one eye on the clock. Keep both eyes on your job.

Some people give advice when they go to get it.

Better learn less and less about more and more than more and more about less and less.

"We will try to prevent delay in fulfilling obligations and in reimbursing those producers who carried out their agreements with the AAA in good faith."

GEORGETOWN PLANS

Economic and educational advancement will be portrayed in an historic Texas community when Georgetown stages its Agricultural and Cultural fete on April 10 and 11 as a Centennial celebration.

See Us For JONES-BLAIR

PAINTS

4-Hour Enamel

Varnish Stains

High Grade Tough Floor Enamel for Wood or Concrete

Linoleum Varnish

Kingspar Bakelite Varnish For Drainboards—Heat-Resisting

All Paints Guaranteed

Thompson Bros. Co.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO GO KATY



IT MEANS SO MUCH
..in Comfort, Speed, Safety

BARGAIN FARES DAILY IN COACHES AND SLEEPERS



Ask the Katy Agent

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

It's new... It's different... and it's the greatest line of cosmetics ever offered to American women. We've put together a special "Get Acquainted" kit, containing four generous boxes of the NEW Pompeian Powder, a tube of the NEW Pompeian Cleansing Cream, and a tube of the NEW Pompeian Tissue Cream. Don't miss this grand opportunity to meet the greatest beauty aids ever developed! Just send 10c to cover cost of wrapping and mailing, to

The POMPEIAN Co.
44 ORANGE STREET, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Open in every Monday, Wednesday, Friday to the fascinating "Ten At The Bit" program over the Columbia Network, at 4.45 P.M.

MUSIC GOSSIP ROMANCE

ASTOUNDING "LIFT" IN SINCLAIR H-C, Local Motorists Tell Sinclair Dealers

When you buy gasoline you buy liquid power. And power is measured by engineers in terms of lifting. A single gallon of Sinclair H-C Gasoline has the potential energy to lift 99 million pounds one foot. Putting that into a power picture we say one gallon of H-C could lift a 40-ton Brontosaurus 1/4 mile.

In automobile road tests Sinclair H-C Gasoline gave 15% to 20% more smooth power and from 1 to 3 more miles per gallon—compared to 12 other well-known gasolines!

Your neighborhood Sinclair dealer will tell you what local motorists are saying about H-C's astounding "lift"—what it means in extra power for their cars. Ask him!

15% TO 20% MORE SMOOTH POWER

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ONE GALLON COULD LIFT A 40-TON BRONTOSAURUS 1/4 MILE

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

F. J. HOMMEL

DONLEY COUNTY

For Champion Livestock!

RUSSELL'S MARKET

For Champion Meats!

Good Luck

4-H Clubbers and Future Farmers

BEST WISHES

Future Farmers and 4-H Club Members

From Your

COUNTY OFFICIALS

BEST WISHES

To Future Farmers and 4-H Club Boys

PASTIME AND COZY THEATERS

"In Business for Your Pleasure"

SUCCESS TO YOU

4-H Club Boys and Future Farmers
In Your

First Livestock Show

BRYAN CLOTHING COMPANY

THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

By THOMAS HOUSER

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization which reaches from Washington to Florida, and from Maine to Hawaii. It has a membership of about 80,000 boys which number is steadily growing. Although only about eight years old it is fast becoming one of the largest and most powerful boys' organizations in the world, and is destined to hold in its hands the reigns of a future agriculture in America.

This vast organization is subdivided into four regions, the Atlantic states, the Southern states, the North Central states, and the Western states. It is further divided into districts and local chapters. The latter form the main unit of the organization and is composed of farm boys studying vocational agriculture. Each division elects its own officers (with the exception of the regions) each year and sets up a list of objectives which is an outlined report of what they expect to accomplish during the coming year.

The national organization is composed of two delegates from each state and the territory of Hawaii, usually the president and secretary of the state organization, who meet each year in Kansas City, Mo., in connection

with the Kansas American Royal Livestock Show. They have complete power to enact all laws that they consider to be advisable and elect the officers for the coming year. These officers consist of a president, four vice presidents, one from each region, a secretary, reporter, treasurer, farm watch dog, parliamentarian and adviser. All of these are boys except the treasurer and adviser, and each one is given a special place in the meetings according to their office. There is an opening and closing ceremony which is practiced at every convention meeting. Everything is conducted in the strictest kind of formality, parliamentary procedure being used altogether. Much of the business is reverted to the board of trustees, which is composed of the officers, for consideration and advise but the more important questions are debated on the floor of the convention. There is usually a Future Farmer band at each one of these conventions every year which represents the organization at various social functions and supplies recreation for the convention delegates at the Future Farmer banquet in which prizes are awarded, and important men of the nation appear to give addresses. The state conventions are con-

ducted similarly to the national convention, but on a smaller scale. These are made up of representatives from each chapter who meet each year ahead of the national convention. The district and chapter organizations are much the same as the others, only their meetings are held more frequently.

When a boy first enters the organization he has something to look forward to and work for, because there are four degrees that each boy may attain after four years of work. The first year he is allowed to become a Greenhand if he can say the F. F. A. Creed from memory and has a suitable supervised practice program. The second year, if he has \$25 in cash or productively invested, can quote the creed, and has done meritable work, he may become a Future Farmer. The third degree is the State Farmer, or the Lone Star Farmer in Texas, which is attained by having cash or property to the amount of \$150 and completing a program of outstanding merit. There are usually between 15 and 25 of these degrees given in Texas each year. The fourth and last degree is that of the American Farmer. The requirements for this are similar to those of the state, (Continued On Page Nine)

GOOD LUCK TO YOU, BOYS

"And May the Best Calves Win!"

CLARENDON GRAIN CO.

Feeds of All Kinds
Dairy and Poultry Feeds a Specialty

CONGRATULATIONS

4-H Club Boys and Future Farmers

May Your Show Be a Big Success

CARAWAY'S CAFE

WE'RE PROUD

Of Our

First Livestock Show

CONGRATULATIONS, BOYS!

ANDIS BROS.

Truckers and Coal Dealers
"We Have Plenty of Coal!"

WHAT BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK IS

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

The outstanding characteristic of 4-H club work is that each member conducts a substantial piece of work, designed to show some better practice on the farm or in the home or community; keeps a record of results; explains the work to others; and makes a final report on the work. Typical lines of club work are: Growing an acre or more of cotton in accordance with the directions of the agricultural college, raising a sow and litter of pigs according to instructions, growing fruits and vegetables in accordance with the dietary needs of the family, canning the surplus in the most approved ways, and other phases of farm and home work that especially appeal to young people.

Another characteristic of 4-H club work is that each line of work carried on by a club member is intended to meet some farm, home, individual, or community need and is designed as a part of the general agricultural and home economics extension program of the community. The club member thus feels that he or she is doing a worth-while, needed piece of work and that his or her efforts are of importance.

The work is carried on with boys and girls 10 to 20 years of age, usually through groups of 10 to 20 members. Most of these groups are organized as clubs with a president, secretary, and other officers, and an adult leader or sponsor. They meet from time to time, conduct their meeting along parliamentary lines, have a program in which the progress of their respective lines

of work is presented and discussed, give demonstrations, sing songs, play games, practice yells, and carry on like matters of interest to young people.

Boys' and girls' club work is voluntary, centering around living things like growing plants or animals, or concerned with the active process of home making, farm accounting, or other matters related directly to the daily life of the farm and the farm home. The study of books is incidental and supplemental to the actual planting, growing, harvesting, and marketing of the crop, the rearing and marketing of livestock, or the actual preparation of food, making of clothes, or the furnishing of a room in the house. The work is not of the classroom or laboratory but is conducted out of doors in the fields, the orchards, barns, or in the home, the creamery or the market place.

Club work is learning by doing. It is in accord with the theory that the large majority of human beings learn primarily by observation and the apprenticeship method. The actual growing of the crop in club work or the raising of stock is directed and supervised by some experienced man or woman or older club member who is trained by the extension agent and knows how the thing ought to be done and can tell something of the reasons why.

Club members are urged to make an exhibit of the products they have grown or made at local, county and state fairs. They are taught how to judge quality in such exhibits. Many are trained

in putting on demonstrations and explaining their work to the public. They keep records of their efforts as to time spent, materials used, costs, and the like, reporting progress at club gatherings, and make a final written report to their leader summarizing their whole season's activities. The work is an educational process, dealing not so much with books as with the things out of which books are made. It is doing something rather than learning about doing something.

The members of the local club come in contact not only with their leaders, who know how to do things, but with the work of one another, in which there frequently are rivalry and contest, and with the public in field meetings and in exhibits at fairs, festivals, and demonstrations. From time to time they meet with the trained teachers and educators of the agricultural colleges and of the Federal Department of Agriculture, with business men and outstanding farmers—all leaders in different lines of work, men and women of capacity and vision who inspire by their accomplishments and outlook. The club members frequently are given a larger view of life, also, through opportunity to attend instructional camps and short courses conducted by the state agricultural colleges from a few days to a week in duration in the counties, and once or twice a year at the agricultural college itself. All these various contacts with men and problems and the affairs of life serve to awaken youth and to stimulate the desire to do and accomplish.

SUCCESS TO YOU

Future Farmers and 4-H Club
Members

SHELTON & SANFORD GROCERY

CONGRATULATIONS

Future Farmers and 4-H Clubbers

From the

CLARENDON CITY OFFICIALS

WE'RE PROUD

Of the

Future Farmers and 4-H Club Members
of Donley County

May Your Show Be a Big Success!

NORWOOD PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists

CONGRATULATIONS!

Future Farmers and 4-H Clubbers

On Your

First Livestock Show

O. K. CAFE

WEAR A

10-GALLON CENTENNIAL HAT

At the

Livestock Show

GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

BEST WISHES

To All of You 4-H and F. F. A.
Club Boys

You Will Always Be a Winner With
Our Shoes

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

Shoes and Hosiery

BEST WISHES

To

4-H Clubbers and Future Farmers
In Their

First Livestock Show

**CLARENDON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Broncho Range-

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM-

(Continued from Page Eight) Nellie Grady, Rosa Lee Grady, and Wilma Dee Smith for the college sophomores.

Then the entire student body practiced the songs that were sung at the College Auditorium in celebration of Texas Independence Day. After this program, Mr. Drennan made a few announcements and dismissed the student body.

Centennial News

By March 15, exhibitors can begin setting up Texas Centennial Exposition displays in four buildings. The Hall of Agriculture is now complete; the Administration Building has been complete since the first of the year and has been used some time. Exhibits can also be moved into the Hall of Varied Industries, which includes electrical and communications, Hall of Livestock, No 2, and railroads exhibits sections in Hall of Transportation. Contract has been let in Detroit for the construction of the \$1,200,-

000 Ford Motor Building. The Chrysler Motor Company entered the Centennial Exposition last week by taking over 15,000 square feet in the Hall of Transportation. All displays will include Chrysler cars, Plymouth, De Sota, Dodge, also Dodge trucks and Chrysler parts. Besides the "various exhibits there will be a theater, "The Hall of Celebrities," in which distinguished guests will be entertained. An unusual feature will be a Chrysler car made of resin which by chemical process is rendered transparent so that every part will be visible.

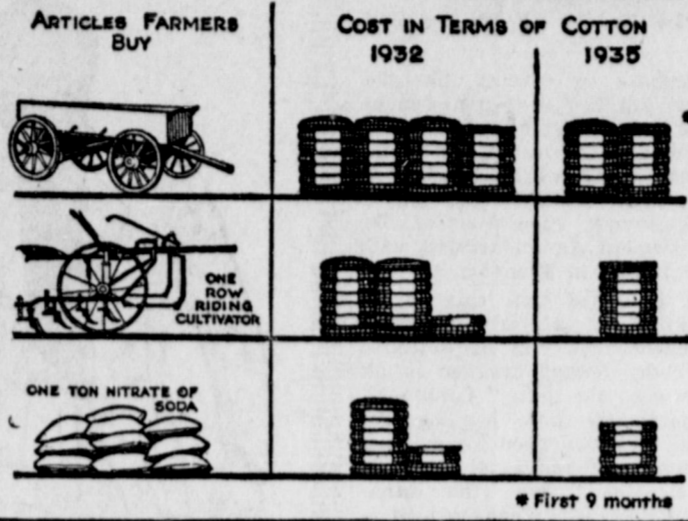
A new Hall of Petroleum will be built as a result of the demand for more industrial space. The wing in the Hall of Transportation which the Chrysler Motors took was formerly assigned to the Petroleum section.

Teachers are now receiving copies of the thirty-two page book, "Songs Texas Sings" which has been compiled to assist teachers in preparing programs in school and community work for Texas Centennial Celebrations.

Various cities are now setting dates for special days at the Texas Centennial central celebration at Dallas this year. As yet I don't believe Clarendon has

BUYING POWER OF COTTON

(Not Including Adjustment Payments)



THE illustration shows the increased buying power of cotton in 1935 as contrasted with 1932. To purchase a two-horse wagon in 1932 a farmer had to exchange for it the equivalent of nearly four bales of cotton, 3.93 bales to be exact. This wagon could be purchased in 1935 for 1.93 bales. In 1932 a one-row riding cultivator cost the equivalent of 2.28 bales of cotton but in 1935 it cost .97 of a bale. One ton of nitrate of soda fertilizer cost the equivalent of 1.32 bales in 1932, but in 1935 it could be purchased for .69 of a bale. These comparisons do not include approximately \$125,000,000 in 1935 adjustment payments that have gone to cooperating farmers.

designated a special day at the Exposition, so it seems that one should be selected in the near future.

DO YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Mr. Ralph Stewart applied for a position as the principal of a certain school. Although he understood they wanted a married man for the position, he felt that he could fix that up. What are his plans?

Do you know that Mr. Drennan and some others are planning an amateur contest with money to be given as prizes. I have never sung, but I am starting my daily practice in order to walk off with either the gong or five dollars.

Do you know that Tommy Atkinson courted a certain girl's little brother Monday afternoon? Why?

Do you know Rosalyn Bass gets murdered in "The Black Ace" because she knows too much?

Do you know why girls do or do not write diaries now-a-days? Well, ask Jo Ann Thompson what she thinks about the matter. I

Pontiac Averages 26.25 Miles in Test

A 1936 Pontiac six recently averaged 26.25 miles per gallon of gas for 100 hours of continuous running at Independence, Kas., according to records submitted to C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Co.

Regular grades of gasoline were used exclusively and the gas tank was locked and sealed. The six-quart filling of oil was used with a shrinkage of only one-half quart during the entire run. These facts were attested in an affidavit signed by the official observer of the car's gasoline and oil consumption.

"The Pontiac dealer at Independence employed this 100 hour economy run as a method of bringing proof to the people in his community of the facts about Pontiac economy that our factory engineers prove time after time in the gruelling tests that are in process continuously at the General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford, Mich.," said Mr. Simpson.

At The First Baptist Church

THERE IS ALWAYS WORSHIP—FELLOWSHIP—SERVICE

Sunday School, 9:45. S. W. Lowe, superintendent. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

W. M. S. meets in circles Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rex Ray Circle meets with Mrs. G. Lasater. The West Circle with Mrs. Cap Lane. The East Circle at the church. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Amarillo Quintet Wallops Locals 55-14

The Clarendon Junior College cagers dropped a 55 to 14 basketball tilt to the Amarillo Junior College in Amarillo Monday night.

Trailing by a 6 to 5 count at the end of the first quarter, the Clarendonites were only able to hit the hoop for one point in the next frame, and the half found the Badgers out in front 18 to 6. The Clarendon boys were only able to ring three field goals and one free shot in the last half.

Miss Naomi Allison of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. Allison, in Clarendon Sunday.

Gus Stephenson of Clarendon was a business visitor in Memphis Monday.

heard she left hers within too easy grasp of some young men. By the way, her new black and white suit is plumb ducky.

Do you know someone night finish this and be praised for it.

ALPHA DELTA PSI

Last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Alpha Deltas met in the history room of Clarendon Junior College for their third meeting of the semester.

There were twenty members and visitors present. Plans for several outings have already been discussed, and it will be but a short time until the members will get together for one of these occasions.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening, March 5, at 7:30. Members are urged to come and bring visitors with them.

Future Farmers—

(Continued From Page Five) but more severe. A boy must have made and have in cash property the sum of \$200, have completed an outstanding supervised program during the three years previous, have made a high scholastic standing, possess qualities of leadership by having held local and state offices in the organization, and be recommended by the state supervisor. Gold keys are given to the last two steps, and medals may be obtained for the first two if desired.

Nor is this the only chance for a member to work his way to the front. There are numerous contests held in the district, state and national organizations. These include livestock judging, poultry judging, grain judging, meat identification, farm shop, plant propagation, soil conservation, public speaking and debating. For example, a public speaker may start in at the local chapter, go to the district, and if he wins there he may enter the state contest, then to the regional, and finally have a chance to win the national trophy. These contests are all educational, as well as stimulating.

The Future Farmers of America is an organization designed to uplift the standard of the American farmer, by placing a quality of leadership and education among them which will tend to prohibit the practices and policies which have worked detrimental to their cause. Time can only tell how far in this direction this extensive organization will go.

SAN ANTONIO ATTRACTS

San Antonio, mecca of thousands during Centennial year, has all the color of the Old World. It is semi-tropical in climate and Latin-American in atmosphere. Towering palms, picturesque cafes and curio shops, winding streets and rustic parks, and historic Spanish missions all add to its interest.

When you "hit sixty" with the car, you will travel 66 feet before you can even get your foot from the gas to the brake pedal, warns W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales for the Hudson Motor Car Co. That's the "reaction distance."

TO DEDICATE PORT

Brownsville, new deep water port in the Rio Grande valley, will celebrate its victory in its long fight to secure harbor facilities and the one-hundredth anniversary of Texas independence at the same time this year when, on May 15, it presents its International Pageant of Transportation as a Centennial celebration. Brownsville long has been an important gateway to Mexico.

Miss Annie Bourland spent Sunday and Monday in Pampa.

W. C. Milam of Memphis made a business trip to Clarendon Monday.

WASHING— TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE —LUBRICATION

We do washing jobs correctly, and you must be satisfied.

Expert lubrication by mechanics who know how. Complete tire and battery service can only be obtained at—

HILLIARD'S SERVICE STATION

Texaco Gasoline — PHONE 77-J — Lubrication

QUALITY CLEANING SERVICE

For Those Who Really Care About the Condition of Their Clothes

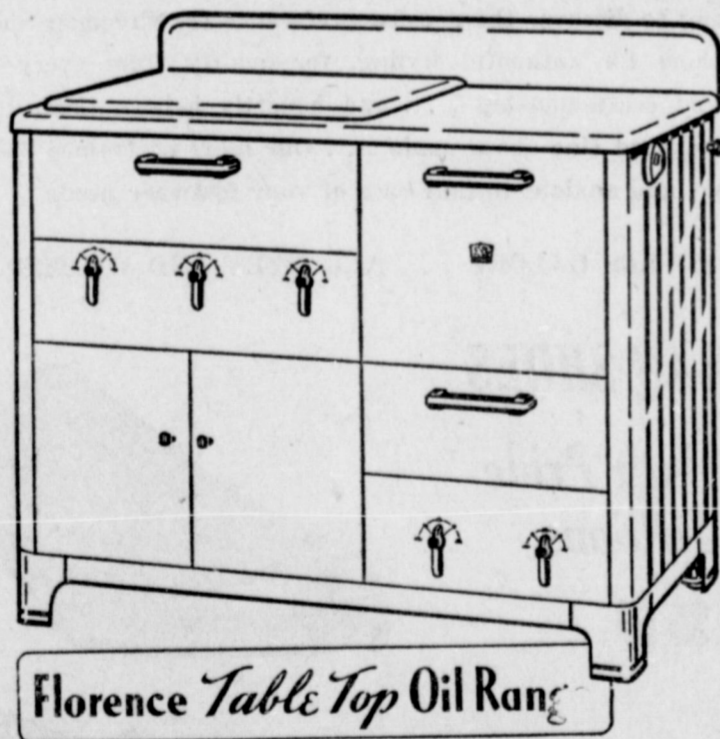
- Thorough Cleaning
- Complete Spot Removal
- Expert Reshaping
- Careful Pressing and Finishing
- All Minor Repairs
- Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery

Parsons Bros.

"Master Cleaners"

Authorized Users of Dri-Sheen Process

Economy -- Convenience Safety -- Satisfaction IN FLORENCE OIL AND GAS RANGES



Florence Table Top Oil Range

If you haven't seen the new Florence you should do so NOW!

Trade your old stove on a new one—pay the difference on easy terms if you want to.

Clarendon Furniture Store

"Authorized Maytag Sales and Service"

CLARENDON FOOD STORE GROCERIES and MARKET

Clarendon's New Grocery Store Opens Saturday!

To Get Acquainted, We Will Give Away, ABSOLUTELY FREE, Each Hour Saturday, From 9 A. M. Till 4 P. M., \$2.00 Baskets of Groceries. Just Register Your Name, and You Are Eligible to Become the Owner of One of These Fine Baskets of Groceries. Coffee and Cookies and Other Items Served Free All Day Saturday.

MEAL Cream, 20-Lb. Bag 39c | OATS Mother's, 3-Lb. Package 23c

SUGAR Cloth Bag, 10 Lbs, 49c | 25 Lbs. \$1.19

PORK & BEANS Reg. Size 5c | COCOA Mother's, 2-Lb. Can 15c

COFFEE White Swan, 1-Lb. Jar, 27c | 3-Lb. Can .75

FLOUR, 48-Lb. Sack, \$1.39 | SYRUP Brer Rabbit or White Swan, Gal... 49c

COMPOUND Bird Brand 8-Lb. Carton .93



FLOUR

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

12-Lb. Sack\$.48

24-Lb. Sack91

48-Lb. Sack 1.79

BEANS Fancy Pintos, Mountain Grown, Reclaimed. 10 Lbs. for .39

SPUDS, 10 Lbs. 15c | PEACHES White Swan, No. 2 1/2 15c

TOMATOES Maryland Grown, Four No. 2 Cans25

CRACKERS A-1 2-Lb. Box ... 16c | SOAP P. & G. or C. W. 6 Bars for 23c

Due to Shortage of Time, It Is Possible That Our Cream Equipment May Not Be Installed on Our Opening Day, but We Will Take Care of It at a Later Date at Highest Prices.

Local WPA School—

(Continued from Page One) girls' physical education classes. Also included in the project are numerous improvements to the school grounds, among which are leveling and sodding of the athletic field, construction of permanent stands with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons, fencing in the playing field, planting a hedge around the entire playing field, construction of six complete tennis courts, two courts for out-door basketball and tennis, two volleyball courts, and six softball diamonds.

Plans for the project were drawn by J. L. Kerby and O. W. Latson.

Round Up Club—

(Continued from Page One) that they would present an entertaining show. Ten performers and a 30-piece band will participate in the performance. The group will stop in several towns on the line and stage the entertainment.

Letter Files at The News.

V. E. Cooper Will Face Forgery Charge Here

Sheriff Guy Pierce left for Gilmore, Texas, Wednesday morning, to bring V. E. Cooper, alias J. E. Sherman, to Donley County for questioning on a charge of forgery.

Cooper will appear before the grand jury here March 27, according to Deputy Sheriff Marion Quisenberry, who said Cooper had been indicted in Gilmore and Muleshoe on similar charges.

Railway Company—

(Continued from Page One) lieved that the water will pass through as rapidly as the retarding dams let it through into the city, Mayor Martin states. In the past, water has backed up from the railroad tracks, and has caused the city to become flooded to a great extent. It is believed that with the completion of the system of retarding dams, and with the enlarged outlet, Clarendon will be free from the old threat of flood waters.

Williams Tells—

(Continued from Page One) dently, I was not the only one who thought so. George May, Amarillo Globe-News reporter, who was here to get the story of the celebration and to inspect the flood control project, was very favorably impressed. He was very insistent that Clarendon send the band to Amarillo to the fat stock show to be held there March 9 to 12. And a movement has been started to make arrangements for the band to make the trip.

Stephenson says the band is composed of a group of local musicians who started practicing together for their own pleasure and amusement. The band, in the estimation of many, shows great promise.

Livestock Show—

A large crowd is expected to be in Clarendon Saturday to "take in" Donley County's first annual Livestock Show, which is being staged by the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers of the county.

Much interest has been shown in the undertaking. Business men and individuals of the county have been most generous in their donations to the premium list, and very attractive prizes are being offered. A special page of congratulatory messages to the boys appears in this issue of The News, and was made possible by the cooperation of persons and businesses interested in the work being done by the club boys of the county.

Lost His Hat—

Joe Goldston was lamenting the fact that he lost his hat while in church last Sunday. Said he hung it up when he went in, and when he came back it was gone. He must not have put his collection money in the plate.

P. S.: Joe said he knew that Allen Bryan didn't get it, because he was sitting right in front of him.

State Basketball Finals—

See by the papers where the basketball team from the writer's old home town is going to the state meet in Austin again this year. This will be the fourth year that the Taft team has won the right to participate in the state play-off. In each of the three previous meets, they drew as their first opponent the team that won the state championship. Last year, they drew Denton as their first opponent, and at the end of the half period were leading the Broncs by one point, but the Dentonites came back in the last half and nosed them. Denton breezed on through the remaining competition and won the title.

This year Taft is the only team to enter the finals that participated in the state meet last year, and fans there believe that they have a good chance to cop the crown.

Three Good Rules—

The Groom News gives three very good rules for public speakers to follow. They are:

Stand up so they can see you.
Speak up so they can hear you.
Shut up so they will like you.

Where There's a Will,

There's a Won't—

One of Clarendon's more prominent citizens remarks that his wife's will power is pretty strong, but it's nothing compared with her won't power!

House-to-House—

R. E. Drennan was making an announcement to the effect that a school census was being taken in Clarendon, at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday. He was urging that the enumerators be given full co-operation.

"Tell your wife," he said, "to come to the door when we knock. Tell her not to take it for granted that it is a magazine peddler, or a—or a—" he faltered.

"Politician!" Sheriff Guy Pierce completed, in an undertone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack SoRelle of Borger visited in Clarendon last week.

APPROVE FARM PURCHASE FOR TEXAS TENANTS

RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATION AUTHORIZES PURCHASE OF 200 FARMS.

Purchase of farms for 200 tenant families in North Central Texas has been approved at Washington, and options on the farms are now being taken, according to information received by R. C. Land, county supervisor of the Resettlement Administration, with headquarters in Memphis.

"It is hoped that this is the beginning of a farm purchase movement that will be extended to worthy tenant families in all sections of the state," Land said. "Projects are now pending approval in Washington for a limited number of additional farms in Texas. Legislation (the Bankhead Jones Farm Tenancy bill) is also being considered by congress which would greatly enlarge this program."

The farms are to be purchased for families chosen as a reward of merit from any tenants who may desire to become owners. Selection has been under way for several weeks, from families nominated by county advisory committees.

With up to 40 years to make payment, the purchaser's debt will be amortized at the rate of four and a fraction per cent annually. Title will not be transferred to the tenant purchaser until he has acquired an equity of at least 15 per cent. In the meantime, he will operate under a lease-option contract extending for not more than five years. Average price of the farms will be around \$4,500, making the annual purchase payment around \$200. A carefully prepared farm and home management plan will be worked out for each family, fitted to the individual farm.

"Thousands of good tenants in Texas are having to look for farms of their own today, because of the increase in use of farm machinery and other agricultural developments which encourage owners to work more land with fewer men," the local supervisor

Museum—

(Continued from Page One) and extended an invitation for all who had not seen the display to come at this time. A meeting will be held on March 13 to decide regular dates for the museum to be open.

The museum was made possible by the efforts of the committee, which consists of Mrs. J. D. Stocking, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Morris, and Miss Mary Howren. The committee has put in much time and work on the undertaking and has been assisted greatly by the clubs, organizations and individuals interested in the work.

Committee members state that they are very anxious to increase the size of the collection, and urge that everyone who has articles of historical interest donate or lend them to the organization to be displayed in the museum.

School Census—

(Continued from Page One) operation of all parents in aiding the enumerators. Mr. Burton also asks that any person whose child has been missed or who has knowledge of any family moving to Clarendon this month to inform any teacher in the schools.

Burton pointed out that there are about 800 school children in Clarendon, and roughly the city's apportionment should be about \$14,000. Six hundred and eighty-three white and 45 colored children have already been enumerated, Burton said.

said. "This has brought a heavy increase in the number of farms opened up in the past five years in unproductive areas, where the farmers will never be able to earn an adequate livelihood. It has

intensified the need for helping such families to buy good land on easy terms."

Plans call for remodeling in most cases, rather than for new buildings. Farms to be purchased

will, for this year, be the ones on which the selected farm families are now living, since it would be impossible to close the transaction and move to a new farm this late in the season.

BARTLETT FOOD STORE AND MARKET

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY

Specials for Friday and Saturday

SUGAR		CRACKERS	
10 Lbs., Cloth Bag	55c	A-1, 2 Lbs.	16c
19 Lbs., Bulk	\$1	Supreme, 2 Lbs.	28c

Lettuce Large Heads 2 for .09

Bunch Vegetables Fresh From the Valley, Bunch 4c
Cabbage Fresh, Green Heads, Lb. 2c

Kellogg Sale		Coffee	
1 Wheat Krispies		WHITE SWAN	
2 Wheat Biscuits		3-Lb. Can	83c
All For	22c	1-Lb. Glass Jar	29c
CORN FLAKES		BLISS	
3 Pkgs.	29c	3 Lbs.	67c
Pep, 3 Pkgs.	29c	1 Lb.	23c

PICKLES 26-Ounce Jar .15

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 48 Lbs.	\$1.95
RED POTATOES, 10 Lbs.	.21
WHITE SWAN PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ Cans	.35
WHITE SWAN CORN, 2 No. 2 Cans	.25
WHITE SWAN FRESH PRUNES, No. 2½ Can.	.15

MEAL Carnation 20 Lbs. .45

VANILLA EXTRACT, 8 Ozs.	14c
APPLE BUTTER, Full Quart Jar	29c
DRIED PRUNES, 3 Lbs.	19c
SEED POTATOES, Peck	39c
CORN, 3 No. 2 Cans	25c

Can Milk Armour's, 3 Tall or 6 Baby .19

SHORTENING, 8-Lb. Carton	98c
PEANUT BUTTER, Full Quart Jar	29c
RED BALL MUSTARD, Quart Jar	14c
5c BROWN'S CANDY, 3 Bars for	10c

Tomatoes Concho 3 Cans .25

T-BONE OR LOIN VEAL STEAK, Pound	21c
VEAL CUTLETS OR SEVEN STEAK, Pound	15c
BEEF ROAST, Pound	12½c
NICE FRESH PORK CHOPS, Pound	25c
NO. 1 SALT PORK, Pound	22c

Watch Our Windows Daily for Added Specials



Spring Suits

ARRIVING DAILY
READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

New sparkling fabrics. A refreshing variety of the season's very latest—patterns and textures from the world's foremost looms. Stop in NOW and see them.

Churchill Ready-Made Clothes \$22.50 Up

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER!

Great Suit Values!

Made-to-Measure Clothes

We have two of the most outstanding lines to be had

The Storrs-Schaefer Co.
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Spring samples on hand now for your inspection.

Expert Measuring

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Why we decided on FREEMAN

Naturally, we could have chosen from practically any line of shoes made . . . but over and above our rigid quality specifications we wanted the shoes most popular with the men we want to serve. It didn't take us long to discover the decided preference for Freeman Shoes. We checked them for authentic styling, for quality from every angle in leathers and craftsmanship . . . and honestly believe them to be the most underpriced fine shoes made . . . Our staff of trained foot fitters are capable, and anxious to take care of your footwear needs.

STYLES GALORE . . . ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

FREEMAN SHOES

Worn With Pride By Millions

\$5.00



GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF CLARENDON SALES PAVILION Saturday, March 7, 1 P. M.

We solicit your stock for our auction sales, conducted each Saturday.

We have contacted several outside buyers who promise to attend our sales. There will also be several local buyers. Previous records show we get you higher prices for your stock and farm equipment.

List the things you have to sell with O. R. Castleberry or Harry Blair.

COL. J. B. CHAMBERS

Auctioneer

O. R. Castleberry, Phone 93; Harry Blair, Phone 375