SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932



Ed T. Murphy of Polk County Candidate for RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (Four Year Term)

Will Rogers, noted writer and raise that "Half civilized grass, tion has increased. half corn and half weed." Any way, Will, came to Sudan and but one item of all government bought a cold drink, visited cost. Post master and Mrs. Slate, and

SUDAN H. D. CLUB

The Sudan Home Demonstration club will meet with the week and all members are ur- ly. ged to attend. On next Tuesday July 19th the ladies will serve ice cream and cake at

completed will make one of the than does the State. nicest improvments that has

ing the work.

H. D. LADIES WILL

tion, the Sudan Home Demonstreets of Sudan next Saturday. Their sales last Saturday were

BLUE BONNET NEWS

course was served to 18 women creased year by year. who enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford,

Joe and Charlie Rhea, Mr. and LIST OF GRAND JURORS Mrs. Curtis Chisholm and Norma Jo, Mr. Tom Young and family were in Littlefield this

Most farmers and their famons are fine as an abundance on to serve: J. T. Bellomy, J. good, cared for in this manner. Saturday and participate in the first fi J. H. Cook purchased a new

en strong for the past few J. M. Hartness, Earth.

Mrs. Joe Patterson and son from An rillo are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Turner of Idalou were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson

last Wedne day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ramsey.

B. V. Ramsey and Weldon

Ramsey spot the week-end parents in Quita-

bbock visit d his parents this ek, Mr. at Mrs

\$4,860,000.000 IS A BIG SUM

We hear much talk about the high cost of government. But do you really know just how high the cost is? Here are some figures: It is estimated that to operate the Federal government during the year 1933 will cost the people of this nation \$4,-860,000,000. That is a big sum It is so big that it cannot be grasped by the human mind. Let us see if we can make it comprehensible. There are in round numbers 120,000,000 people in the United States, and that number divided into t' government cost sl that it is \$45.00 for each woman and child in the tion-mind you, for each woman and child.

The families in America will average about five persons each which means that to support the Federal government alone, each family must contribute an average of \$225.00, or from ten to fifteen per cent of all the WILL ROGERS VISITS SUDAN average family income. Much that is collected as Federal taxes is exacted indirectly. Virtually everything a human uses humorist, visited Sudan, Friday has some sort of a tax on it, of last week. Mr. Rogers has which is passed on to the conbeen visiting at the Halsell sumer—and that includes all of ranch north of town for a few us-and increases the cost of days, where he is reported to what he has to buy. During the have made a real cow hand past twenty years the cost of during the branding and round running the Federal governup. He says he understood that ment has increased about ten Sudan was the place where they times faster than the popula-

But Federal taxes constitute

There is the state government, the cost of which within the past two decades has doubled. The cost of state government in Texas for 1933 will run no tless than \$50.00 for each Amherst club at Amherst this state, or \$250.00 for each famiman, woman and child in the The different taxes levied

staggering list. the candidate speaking which the major items. Aside from our club. She gave a complete will be held in Sudan on that Federal and State taxes we outline of her work and showed have school district taxes, and us her work and clothes closet. in this section the school tax The culb voted to send a rerate is \$1.00 on the \$100, as- presentative to College Station. FOOT SIDEWALK sessed property value, but in comparison with state taxes it to Mesdames Jones, Crawford to Mesdames Jones, Crawford eight by one hundred fifty foot because school districts asses and Wright, members of the sidewalk put down in front of property for taxation purposes entertainment committee. Our the King Hotel. This, when at a much higher valuation Secretary Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough

Then there is the county tax, taining a number of nice gifts been made in Sudan for some- which generally amounts to as a token of appreciation of more than the State tax, be- her good work as an officer dur Smith and Hammock are do- cause while the property valu- ing the past year. The hosation for the state and county tess served lemonade and cake. purposes is the same, the coun- Our next meeting will be a ty tax rate is usually higher joint meeting with the Ruby SELL CREAM AND CAKE than the state rate. Then we club in the home of Mrs. Neelie. have municipal taxes for those Miss Mashburn will be in charliving in cities and towns, ge of the meeting. Members Mr. Woods, Waco, Texas is which is often the highest and please prepare an out line of well educated; he has taught stration club ladies will sell biggest tax of all, because, in your years work up to date and through the rural schools and on arrival in town he was takice cream and cake on the town, for example, the property have ready for the secretary at the best high schools in Texas; en to a room in the King Hotel valuations are the same as for our next meeting.-Reporter. he knows the needs of the where Dr. W. H. Ford attended the school, but the rate is ofvery satisfactory and the busi- ten as much as \$1.50, or 50 BEES ARE PROFITABLE given them was greatly cents more than the school rate.

> One never knows when he has figured all the items that

The Lamb County Grand years supply.

Mrs. C. R. Terell has been quite ill this week. She hasn't Graham, A. E. Boyd, Amherst;; E. Bley, Olton; J. C. Barron, J. ation on the care of bees.

IMPROVING

The last reports issued by doctors, concerning J. R. Austin, Littlefield youth, who was injured here two weeks ago while attempting to board a moving freight, indicated that the youth was improving slowly. He received a crushed skull and minor injuries, but none of the wounds will prove fatal.-State Line Tribune.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reece, east of tection against depression ed and the broken bone set.

Little Pen-o-grams



A. WOODS, CANDIDATE

On Saturday, July 16th., the

awarded as usual. Last Sat-

Rogers, \$1; Harrold Henson, \$1;

TRANSFERS TO THE SU-

District and wish to attend!

school at Sudan this term must

Call on your County Superin-

tendent and secure your trans-

fer. Report this to Superinten-

dent O L. Davis promptly. If

by August 1st., it will be nec-

the 1932-33 term.

transfer before August 1st.

FOR STATE SUPERIN-

BLUE BONNET H. D. CLUB

The club met in the home of by the state would make a Mrs. W. P. Davis last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Davis is But that is not all, nor even the wardrobe demonstrator for was presented with a box con-

IN LAMB COUNTY

According to Charlie Crawbill of the average family. From gressive farmers residing a few of schools. Mrs. J. L. Anderson and Mrs. 40 to 60 per cent of every dol- miles south of Sudan, two hives F. L. Ramsey gave a social last lar expended by Americans is of bees brought here by Mr. SATURDAY WILL BE Thursday evening honoring her exacted directly or indirectly Crawford from Dallas county a sister-inlaw, Mrs. S. V. Ram-to pay the cost of being gov-sey. Entertailment was furn-erned. One out of every nine with honey for the winter and ished in various ways. Mrs. Americans live in whole or in have swarmed twice this sea-Ramsey was surprised with a part off of tax money. The an- son making his apary a four basket of lovely gifts. An Ice nual cost per capita has in- hive institution. These bees are \$8.50 will be awarded. Also 10 doing nicely and are making weekly prizes of \$17.50 will be honey now. With the coming of cotton blooming time, Mr. urday's awards are as follows: FOR AUGUST TERM Crawford says he will have Vera Guest, \$5; J. D. Sebring, plenty honey for his own use \$3; Mrs. J. J. Crump, \$2, Van and some for sale this year.

To protect these bees from B. M. Morrow, \$1; M D. Askew, Jury will convene on August the cold winter months he pack \$1; Curry Lynch, \$1; Roy Vin-1st for the August term. The ed the bees and hives in cotton son, \$1; Mrs. Frank Ratliff, \$1; les have begun canning. Gardfollowing men have been chosseed and reports that they did Don't fail to come to Sudan F. Woody, Acey Barton, G. M. Mr. Crawford is an experi- prize awards. All prizes are and cans for a E. B. Clayton, G. W. Locke, C. be able to give valuable inform at this time.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

There will be a meeting at Lums Chapel, six miles south of Littlefield, on July 18, at eight o'clock P. M., for the purpose of discussing high taxes, and organization of a Tax Pay-

Every person who is interested in the reduction of taxes is not only invited but urgently requested to be present.-A L. Morris.

Depressions are the logical results of the habits and ideals of the great masses of the people. Hence the only pro proof against depressions.

SUDAN FARMER KILLED BY PROWLER,

living 5 miles southwest of Suknown person. A noise was cipate in the hearings. heard at the back door by Mrs. inch above the left nipple and ance with the budget. and informed local of ranging upward and out. Af-TENDENT OF SCHOOLS at the road.

schools throughout the State, ed him. At first it was thought OPAL LEE SHUTTLESWORTH man to a local hospital. and pledges, if elected to save that he had some chance for thousands of dollars in the De- recovery; but at about noon partment of Education and at Tuesday, he succumbed to his the same time give an efficient injury. school system. Vote for L. A.

GRAND PRIZE DAY motive was.

the Sudan territory about five semi-monthly grand prize of high esteem by their neighbors and the people of Sudan.

Funeral services were held at made in the Sudan cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

A protracted meeting will bethrough July 31. Rev J C. points. dist church Lubbock, will arrive Monday afternoon and will do the preaching. We con-DAN SCHOOL DISTRICT sider our selves very fortunate in being able to have Brother Haymes to assist us in the meet All students who live outside the Sudan Independent School

each day throughout the two weeks: morning services at 10:00 A. M., and evening services beginning at 8:45 with a special song service.

The public is cordially invited to these services .- W. P. you do not get your transfer McMickin, Pastor.

esssary to pay tuition to be able G. G. Hazel recently elected to attend the Sudan school for as a member of the Sudan Independent School Board has tendered his resignation Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate Hazel is in the race for County is spent Friday at the Halsell Judge of Lamb County, and if V. Hill who town, fell Saturday, while play- found in the adjustment of the ranch and also had the pleas- elected would move to Olton. ux farm are in the yard and sustained a habits and ideals of the people ure of visiting with Will Rogers, For this reason he has resignof a baby broken arm. Dr. Foot was call to a manner of life that is who was a visitor at the ranch ed as member of the school
of a baby broken arm. Dr. Foot was call to a manner of life that is several days last week.

CITY AND COUNTY BUDGETS REQUIRED

After August 15th of this year and before any taxes shall be levied, every town, city and county government in Texas required to make up itemized budgets of their proposed expenditures and hold public hearings, at which any taxpayer is privileged to participate and register objections. Once adopted by any city or county government, there can be no variation from this budget, a copy of which must be sworn to and filed with the State Comptroller. Such is the provision of the new law which was adopted by the regular session of the Forty-Second Legislature.

The requirements of the new law also applies to school districts. Any official or employe of the State, city, town or school district who fails to comply with this law becomes subject to a penalty of from \$100 to \$1000, and may also be imprisoned from one month to

The law provides that the county judge shall serve as bud get officer for the commissioners court, and that during July ceeding year. The budget shall ing station. also contain a complete finan- Smith was shot with his own cial stmt. of county funds pistol in a scuffle with Tom showing all outstanding obliga- Matthews, an officer at Olton, tions, cash on hand, funds re- who had been notified to watch ceived from all sources, esti- for Smith and the two filling mated revenues available for station operators, whose car the budget and estimated tax had been commandeered. rate. When completed the bud- Sheriff Nath Burkett, of Plain get must be filed with the view, said he would file charges county clerk, for the inspection of robbery with firearms and of any taxpayer. Commissioner kidnapping against Smith Wedcourts are required to hold pub nesday morning. The injured lic hearing on the budget af- man has made no statement to R. E. Russ, farmer, age 60, ter August 15th prior to the officers. Physicians held little levy of taxes. Public notice of hope for his recovery. dan, was shot at about ten- and any taxpayer shall have Teigle Service Station here athirty, Monday night, by an un the right to attend and parti- bout midnight Monday when

Russ who noticed a man stand- commissioners court must act lishment. The two were held on the budget, making such at the point of a gun by a lone ing at the back door with the changes as the law warrants bandit and were forced to opt screen partly open. She arous- and the taxpayers demand. The a safe from which \$39.35 was ed her husband and when he budget adopted will then be taken. attempted to close the door, filed with the clerk and taxes The two then were command the prowler fired through the levied in accordance. No ex- ed to enter the Witkowski car glass door, and the bullet en- penditures shall thereafter be and to drive out of the city. tered the left side, about one made except in strict compli- Passers-by noticed the robbery

ter firing the shot the man fled and school district units are reand tracks indicate that he en- quired to make up budgets in Olton and ordered the man out. tered a car which was waiting the same way, the city mana- As the man drew his weapon, t the road.

Mr. Russ was brought to Subudget officer of the municipum the scuffle, the gun was dan as soon as Mrs. Russ could get the car out and get her son board of school trustees to be the charge striking the man ool truste who lives a short distance Up the budget officer of the dis- in the abdomen.

ACCIDENTLY SHOT

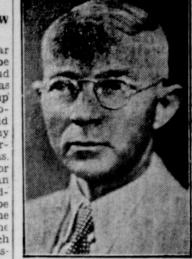
Opal Lee Shuttlesworth, the W. A. Kerchville of Portales, Officers have been combing J. M. Shuttlesworth, was ac- Fieldton, this county, Friday go to make up the annual tax ford, one of Lamb countys pro- Woods for State Superintendent the country for clews, but up cidently shot through the jaw, night of this week and will run to the time of going to press Sunday, by her small brother. over two Sundays. no clews have been found; and The bullet passed through her Brother Kerchville formerly it is not known what the killers jaw, knocking out several teeth, lived in this county, and has She is reported to be getting many friends, whom he will be

years ago, and were held in BAPTIST REVIVAL AT JANES Mr. J. M. Carruth who has

tomorrow night at the Janes nesee returned to his home in Friendship and interment was Tabernacle, and will continue Sudan the first of the week. indefinitely. Rev. L. S. Jenkins of O'Donnell will conduct the services. Everyone is cordially daughter returned from Spear-

> Mr. and Mrs C. M. Furneauz and son returned to their home

UNDER NEW LAW



ARTHUR P. DUGGAN Lamb County Candidate for STATE SENATOR

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR YOUTH WOUNDED AFTER ROBBERY AT PLAINVIEW

30th. District

Plainviey, July 12.—A young man who gave his name as of each year he and the county Buck Smith tonight was in a assessor or clerk shall begin the local hospital suffering critical budget work. The budget shall gunshot wounds in the abdomcover all proposed expenses for en following the robbery near county government for the suc- midnight Monday of a local fill

these hearings must be given. The robbery occurred at the Emil Withrowshi and Charles When the hearing is over, the Elliott were closing the estab-

and informed local officers, who

Matthews stopped the car at

An ambulance summoned by Plainview officers brought the

FORMER PASTOR HERE

small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. will begin a meeting at

The Russ family moved into along alright by the physician. glad to see during the meeting.

been visiting his mother in A Baptist Revival will begin Alabama and daughter in Ten-

> Mrs. C. L. McKinley and man where they have been visiting friends.

Miss Lulabelle Wilson of Beau gin Sunday morning at the after an extended visit with mont is visiting her sister, Miss Methodist church and continue relatives in Dallas and other Sue, and her father Mr. F. W.



CHEMISTS MAY FIND USE FOR NOXIOUS WEED OF WEST TEXAS

The "devils shoestring", one

Chemists connected with the Sanitarium. U. S. Department of Agriculture have observed that insects doctor's care for paralysis for give devil's shoestring a wide two or three months. berth, and that its juices contain a substance that is as poisonous to some bugs as derris

or pyrethrum. Efforts are now being made to extract the poison in usable form. Possibly it will take the dent Hoover today asked Con- ing crowds with curiosity, Dar- "I'll be glad to leave it." place of pyrethrum flowers, of gress to appropriate \$100,000 which this nation imports 10,- to furnish railroad transporta-000,000 pounds annually and for tion home for the bonus army. is known now, farmers of these three western states may take fund was to enable Frank T.

plant, yet it requires consider- trict of Columbia. able moisture, and on the deserts is found only in low spots where rain water concentrates, bonus certificates. It is nothing but a long, green leafless string that sometimes grows knee high. No animal will touch it, but some day it may be grown for profit.-Muleshoe

METHOD FOR KILLING ANTS

Early in the morning, or be fore going to bed, pour a pint the gasoline afire. Then go off population this year. and forget about it.

This plan has been tried by a number of people and has prov been necessary to repeat once of twice on a few beds, but usualy the first time is suffici-

Plainview, is successful because the heat of the sun, operating that want it; But we hae meat on the fruit jar, expands the and we can eat, And sae the gas from the gasoline and Lord be thankit." drives it to the uttermost

VISITORS FROM AFAR SEE

east of Canyon.

Ray V. Davis, custodian of the in our crazy economic world. park, reported approximately 400 automobiles for the day, with visitors from as far east to 1 in favor of soft shells- that as Washington, D. C., and Col- many farmers say they made umbus, Ohio. Thirty-four Tex- more from a few improved peas towns were represented.

GRACE BEAUTY SHOP



Announcing my new location in the Higginbotham-Bartlet build ing. I have remodeled my shop throughout and added many new features

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SATURDAY, JULY 30TH

1 Permanent, 1 Facial and 1 Shampoo and Set, also, a Nova Finger Tip Kit.

Finger Wave Shampoo and Finger Wave__50c Frederics Permanents, with Free Shampoo and Set_\$5.00 Fredrics, Croquignole \$4.00 Shelton, Croquignole____\$2.98 Two for

See Mrs. Grace Sharrock.

Phone No 17

Mrs. Calvin Patterson, age 37 which of the most worthless weeds of three miles northeast of spring. that grows in Arizona, New Mex Fieldton, died Wednesday, June ico and West Texas, may after 29, in Dr. Pirtle's office at Anall be good for something. ton, enroute to the Lubbock

HOOVER ASKS LOANS TO SEND VETS HOME death.

The communication said the

to growing it for a profitable market in the near future. Thus a pest will be turned to good trator, to furnish before July 15, railroad transportation, to-The botenical name of devil's gether with subsistence, to honshoe-string is "cracca virgin- orably discharged World War iana." Although a very hardy veterans temporarily in the Dis-

> The expenditures would constitute loans on the veterans'

ON TEXAS FARMS

A total of 17,132 different farm families have been coached in better ways of home mak ing chiefy making the living at 22. Demand deposits... home, in 11 North Texas counties since last December. The Home Demonstration club womof gasoline down the hole. Turn en have extended the work of State of Texas, County of Lamb, ss: a fruit jar upside down over the the county home demonstranoie, being sure that it is setion agent in an attempt to curely seated. Do not set help 85 per cent of the farm same plan is working in parts of Texas.

The Selkirk grace offered by Robert Burns at the request of en uniformly successful It has the Earl of Selkirk nearly 200 years ago might well be adopted by many Texas farm families this year, particularly those having 4-H Pantries. Said The method, first used at Burns: "Some hae meat, and canna eat, And some wad eat

A Bosque county farmer treat parts of the bed, killing the ed his seed oats for smut last year for six cents per acre and had no smut. A neighbor didn't and lost 18 per cent of his BEAUTIES OF PALO DURO crop. In days of 10-cent oats this is small talk, but we note Hundreds of visitors, many of it in passing for the days athem from other states, Sunday head. After all, though, oats viewed the beauties of Palo Du- look just as good as ever to ro Canyon at the new park site livestock. A few more bushels in the bin is not amiss, even

> The spread in price between improved pecans and natives can trees than from sizable cot ton crops. Extension workers eport the greatest demand in years for help in building natives this season. Much of it is to be done this summer on the sprouts of trees top-worked last winter.

The depression is prompting home orchards. One example is found in Rusk county where

MRS. CALVIN PATTERSON, 139 small orchards including row told International News NEAR FIELDTON. DIES grapes have been started by 4- Service he was ready to die. H club girls. They earned the money to pay for the trees

DARROW READY TO DIE

Clarence Darrow, famous Deceased had been under the criminal lawyer, who spent There's a tremendous surplus from premature death at the people are going hungry for end of a hangman's noose, is want of food. ready now to yield himself to "There's no Democracy left

Wandering through politicts to find a real Democrat." headquarters in a downtown "It's all a big bughouse," he Washington. July 6 .- Presi- hotel and watching the scurry- added, with a wave of his hand.

Loans and discounts....

"It's a crazy old world," he soliloguized. "Think of it. The were set out in early human race need work but an hour a day to supply all its needs. There's no real huma. labor left. Everything is being

done by machinery. There's plenty of wealth but a rotten distribution of it. most of his life saving men of food everywhere and yet

any more. Indeed, it's difficult

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Sudan, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1932

RESOURCES

4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 5. Banking house, \$7,800.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$3,000.00 6. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 9. Cash and due from banks	10,600.00 6,909.31 35,752.97
10. Outside checks and other cash items\$	
LIABILITIES 15. Capital stock paid in	25,000.00 5,000.00 16,394.67

21. Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding...

ly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. C. BARRON, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1932.

I, J. C. Barron, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemn-

(Seal) John A. Dryden, Notary Public CORRECT—ATTEST: V. C. Nelson, J. H. Furneau, P. E. Boesen,

TRY OUR "PICK ME-UPS"

A chocolate dip-a fresh fruit sundae or a creamy soda can be served in an instant and is unequalled as a pick-me-up for that mid-morning or mid-afternoon emptiness. Stop in at our fountain for a serving of goodness that is pleasing the palates of particular people every hour of the day.

SUDAN DRUG

ODD—but TRUE



THE COMMERCIAL USE OF TEXAS HIGHWAYS IS A PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT

• The highways of Texas are the property of its citizens. They constitute a system of nearly 200,000 miles of road of which 20,000 miles are designated as State highways and the remainder are county roads. All types of road are represented in this system, less than 5% have so-called "permanent" surface.

The total cost of these highways is unknown but it amounts to many hundred million dollars. From 1917 to 1930, inclusive, counties and road districts of the State issued \$243,592,834 in bonds for the construction and improvement of roads and bridges. In the two-year period ending August 31, 1930, the State Highway Commission expended \$89,032,825, of which \$22 498,426 was for maintenance of the State highways.

In view of these tremendous costs the preservation of our highways from rapid wear and destruction is a matter of very vital interest to their owners, viz., the public. It is especially important that they be made to outlast the life of the bonds, which run from 20 to 30 years.

The use of the public highways for commercial purposes is not a right but a privilege which may be withheld or granted subject to such restrictions, regulations and charges as the Legislature may see fit to impose. Such regulations are intended to promote safety, preserve the highways and safeguard the interests of the public.

Texas Railroads, which pay the entire cost of construction and maintenance of their own roadbeds and, in addition, make substantial contributions to the cost of Texas highways, are thoroughly regulated with respect to their services, rates, methods and practices. There is no good reason why commercial users of the highways, built and maintained at the expense of the public, should not likewise be regulated to such extent as the public interest requires and pay such charges as will represent proper compensation for the privileges granted them.

• The statutes governing highway transportation as enacted by the Fortysecond Legislature represent the wishes of the citizens of this State and express their desire to give equal rights to all and special privileges to none. These statutes should be given a fair trial and their value ascertained. Unless this is done, a chaotic condition in transportation as a whole will surely ensue.

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Sugar is up and going higher-now is the time to buy

FLOUR

79c

COCOANUT, Baker's 1-2 Pound

Flour Everlite 48 lbs 94c

VENIGAR

Colored Distilled Pure Apple Cider 39c

28c

FRUIT JARS, and Supplies of All Kinds

PINTO BEANS

Mountainaire, recleaned 100 pound Bags (10 Pounds 29c)

\$2.75

COFFEE Maxwell House

Whole Wheat Breakfast Food, 5 lbs.___

ORANGES

40c Value, Per Doz

29c

Hamburger, lb____ 12½c Roast Beef, lb___ 10c

Sausage, lb______ 20c

McLarty's 'M'

Marvin McLarty holds prices down in Sudan

ces are entirely seperate cam-

paigns and have nothing to do

with each other nor with the other eighteen Congressional

LISHED ON ANOTHER PAGE

Primary Ballot with voting

instructions for voting in the

Democratic Primary on July 23

will be found on another page

published last week gratis, but

an error appeared in the list-

sioner of Precinct 4, in which

the name of J. C. Green ap-

peared, and which should have

read J. C. Grace, this was an

error of the party preparing the

copy for the printer and was

not an error of the printer.

Same has been corrected accord

A YOUNG MAN SPEAKS

I am eighteen year old.

my life. I have never been in-

know the address of a single

intoxicated with life and the

But every time I pick up

Just because some boys

thousand miles away break in-

to the the front page of the

local daily by robbing a bank

or participating in a holdup or

staging a drunken riot, you old

Just suppose we were to turn

the tables on you. Yesterday

I read on the front page that

ch had skipped to parts un-

known with all of the congre

gation's money. This morning

there is a story of a father

who committed suicide because he couldn't tell his family that his business had crashed. Far-

ther down there is the story

of a college professor charged

with exerting "insidious influ-

ence" over his students. They

don't say to me, these sordid

stories, that all fathers are mor-

al cowards, that all youth lead

dards that you are judging us

by, you'd be a fairly disreput-

able lot, wouldn't you? Ever

think of the matter from that

angle? Cultivate us individually

before you condemn us whole-

sale. And the next time you've

weighted down with worry a-

bout the next generation, go to

an Allied Youth Council meet-

ASK DAD-HE KNOWS

A contributed letter to Liberty

Magazine from O. C. Catrell of

Belle Plaine, Iowa, says that a

lot of people may be fooled by

this socalled temperance move-

ment against prohibition, but

the old-time saloonkeeper is not

seems ran a saloon in former

"In the old days we had to

pay a heavy tax on whisky. To

get by that we would take ten

pounds of prunes, some stry-

chnine, either logwood and lic-

orice, and make from five to

six barrels from the one bar-

sell it, for good Old Crow at 35

cents per one-half pint and 50

cents per pint; and it killed just as quick as the rotgut you

"In the old days, if a man got

rough and got bumped off in our saloon, we threw him in the alley, called the cops, to whom we whispered the sad story, af-

ter giving them a drink and

felows drink today.

purchased, bottle it, and

ing .- Allied News.

days. He said:

folks sit back and say, "Young America is going to the dogs!

ing to the above.

same way.

ing of candidates of Commis-

PRIMARY BALLOT PUB-

POLITICAL PROGRAM FOR THE MONTH, JULY;

The month of July Will have the attention of the many candidates and from all indications politics is beginning to get pret ges.

Absentee voting began July 3rd. On July 10th, first day for filing second campaign expense report.

AMBULANCE

Day Phone 76 Night Phone 14

July 18-Tax collector deliv- 100,000 CHICKENS ers to county executive com-POLITICS HOT mittee chairman list of voters. July 19-Last day for absentee voting.

July 23-First Primary.

county chairman.

vass returns.

FOR SALE Maize Heads, see W. F. Harper, one and one winter. half miles west of Friendship.

Vote for

ED T. MURPHY of Polk County

Candidate For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Four Year Term)

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Subject to Democratic Primary July 23

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dred thousand chickens are ex- elected by the whole state rath July 21—County clerk sends pected to go from Bailey Couner than by any section. Then, absentee votes to presiding jud- ty farms to the markets this instead of letting the three fall, as reports of hatcheries highest men in the race have

VOTING FOR

There is no little misunder- District races. standing and confusion as to how the voting is to be done for the office of Congress at large, of which there are three to be elected from this state. For the information of the voters of Oldham county we attempted the explanation, which we are sure you will find cor- of this issue. It is run in the neighbor does not get a paper, pass yours on to him. It is possible that it may be of benefit when he county and it is sue. It is run in the form of an advertisement and is the compliments of A. H. Mc-Gavock who is a candidate for when he county a judge.

pointed among the various states on the new basis of population. This state gained three additional Congressmen, but

HEY! HEY!

Just drive up and have never seen a saloon in stop and we will give side a "speakeasy," and I don't you that Sudden Ser- bootlegger. Honestly, I am so vice on Ice, Chicken baseball team that I'm captain of, and my best girl, that I Feed, Cream or Poul- don't need anything stronger to pep up my jaded nerves. try.

Back of 'M' System

Muleshoe, July 9-One hun-three new Congressmen to be

and farm flocks are assembled. the places, the State Democrat-July 27—Returns made to punty chairman July 28—First day for filing manager. An additional 15,000 vote for but one candidate, and first expense account for set to 20,000 have been shipped into one only, in each place—one in cond primary.

This 20,000 have been shipped into one only, in each place—one in the county. Rhode Island reds place1, one in place 2, and 1 July 30—County conventions are the most popular type of in Place 3. No matter, if he or held; county committee can-chickens with White Leghorns she prefers two of the candia close second. Thousands of dates in Place one, and none roosters will be caponized for in the other places, if he or the capon market this fall and she does not scratch all but one candidate in each Place the vote is null. These three Pla-

CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE

when he goes to the polls.

"Following the 1930 census
the Congressmen were re-ap-

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the State Legislature failed to kidnapped or a man stubs his ington, was informed that a kon the horses I've been riding This made it necessary for the tion."-McLean News.

DEPRESSION HORSES

A small boy visitor to Camp Camden, one of the "bonus" veterans' encampments in Wash

boy, though unemployed at pres fat."-Pathfinder. ent. "Why, he's no cowboy," exclaimed the lad, he ain't bow

legged enough." The lanky westerner overheard.

"Sonny," he explained, "I rec-

BAILEY'S ROSPECTS redistrict Texas to absorb them toe, it is blamed on prohibi- particular bonusaire was a cow since the depression weren't so

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, who reside near Needmore, a girl on July 6th.

PRIMARY ELECTION INSTRUCTIONS

Owing to the fact that there will be many voters this year and that Texas has a special election ballot, the following information together with a copy of the ballot will be a guide to follow for the July Primary Election.

The voter shall vote by running a line through the names of such candidates as he or she shall desire to vote against by leaving the name of the candidate for whom he desires to vote for, and leaving only one name for each place.

According to the Statutes of Texas a check mark is no vote at all, but the voter must run a line through the name of the candidate he desires to vote AGAINST.

I Am a Democrat and Pledge Myself to Support the Nominee of This Primary.

SAMPLE PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

July 23rd, 1932

I Am a Democrat and Pledge Myself to Support The Nominees of This Primary.

J. Ed Glenn, Bosque County
Ross Sterling, Harris County
Roger Q. Evans, Bexar Co.
Thomas F. Hunter,
Wichita County
Mariam A. Ferguson, Geo. W. Armstrong Tarrant County

C. A. Frakes, Jefferson Co. Frank Putman, Harris Co. M. H. Wolfe, Dallas County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Edgar Witt, McLennan Co.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL James V. Allred, Wichita Co. Ernest Beeker, Dallas County Clem Calhoun, Potter Co.

FOR STATE COMPTROLLER PUBLIC ACCOUNTS Rex McCabe, Dallas County Geo. H. Sheppard, Nolan Co.

FOR STATE TREASURER Charley Lockhart, Travis Co.

FOR STATE SUPERINTEND-ENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Charles N. Shaver, Walker Co
L. A. Wood, McLennan Co...

STATE SENATO
30th DISTRICT
Arthur P. Dug

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

E. McDonald, Ellis County L. A. Seymour, Travis County

newspaper a magazine or a modern novel I find references to the "dissipated, dissolute, degenerate youth of our land." FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE such category-and I know a J. H. Walker, Hill County hundred fellows who feel the

> FOR STATE RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (6 year term)

Jack Patterson, Bexar County
Roy L. Tennant, Bell County
C. V. Terrell, Wise County
Lee Satterwhite, Ector Co.

FOR STATE RAILROAD

COMMISSIONER (4 year unexpired term) Olin Culberson, Jackson Co.

Ernest O. Thompson,
Potter County
Ed F. Murphy, Polk County
W. Gregory Hatcher,
Dallas County C. E. Deware, Washington Co.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT E. Hickman, Eastland Co.. William Pierson, Hunt Co. Ocie Speer, Travis County

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS ers are dangerous and harmful. If we judged you by the stan F. L. Hawkins, Ellis County

POR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE (Place No. 1)

R. B. Hood, Parker County E. G. Senter Travis County Ida M. Darden, Tarrant Co. Sherman Nelson

Montgomery County
Pink Parrish, Lubbock Co.
Cullen Thomas, Dallas Co.
Ernest C. Ozro Cox, Travis Co
George J. Schlecher, Dewitt Co
George B. Terrell, Cherokee Co Mrs. Alex L. Adams, Bexar Co W. Sheiton Reed, Travis Co. Chesley W. Jurney, McLennan County

Erskine Williams, Tarrant County Lawrence Westbrook, McLennan County

one of them. Mr. Gatrell, it FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE (Place No. 2)

L. Downs, Bell County
H. (Cyclone) Davis,
Hopkins County W. E. Myers, Tarrant Co. L. J. Sulak, Fayette County W. H. Hawkins, Erath Co. Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, Armstrong County Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr.

Dallas County
Lamar Gill, Willacy County
Oscar F. Holcomb, Harris Co
G. B. Fisher, Augustine Co.
B. D. Sartin, Wichita Co.

FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE (Place No. 3) Mrs. Fred Real, Kerr County John L. Meany, Harris County

J. E. Boog-Scott, Coleman Co. V. I. Cargile, Harris County C. A. Mitchner, Irion County Joe Burkett, Bexar County Sterling P. Strong, Dallas Co. Monte Warner, Tom Green Co A. H. King, Throckmorton Co Ben F. Harigel, Fayette Co. Alfred Williams Sasse,

Victoria County
W. E. Bill Lea, Orange Co.
Julian C. Hyer, Tarrant Co.
Douglas W. McGregor,
Harris County

CONGRESSMAN 18TH DISTRICT Marvin Jones

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 120 DISTRICT

J. N. Johnson Floyd County M. R. Avery Castro County A. B. Tarwater Hale County

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Howard County For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals:
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8. M. Davis R. D. (Don) Bryant W. S. C. T. Carpenter Mason

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O. D. Brown C. E. Strawn

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FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PRECINCT NO. 3

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FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PRECENCT NO. 5

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FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO 1

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 3

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO 4 Fred Hoover J. O. Connell Jim T. Douglass Sam Hutson

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO 5 Thomas A. Nelson Edward L. Weldon

PRECINCT NO. 6 G. A. Goodman

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PRECINCT NO. 2 FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 3 F. L. Green T. W. Tucker

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 4

Jim Etter W. H. Bell W. W. (Whit) Matthews FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 5

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 6 C. W. Campbell

F. M. Shelton

FOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN W. D. Story Guy Willis

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PRECINCT NO. 2 J.F. Kellev PRECINCT NO. 3

W. P. Cox PRECINCT NO. 4 Otto Jones

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COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2-C. A. Daniel. Re-election.

PUBLIC WEIGHER PRCT. 5-F. M. Shelton.

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From Muleshoe Journal-

two miles notrh of Longview Seattle, June 20-24. county, last Saturday afternoon, in convention with the conduct about one o'clock. ber of people from the Longnie according to information. The Atchison Commerce. in swimming boy was in the group. He could head, quickly went under. Some of the other lads observed his disappearance, gave the alarm, and some of the older members of the picnic group immediately plunged into the water recovering the body in a few minutes A runner in car was quickly dispatched to Muleshoe Lubbock Laundry Co. for medical aid, and during the interim artificial respiration methods were frantically used in an effort to bring back life. When the doctor arrived the

Last Sunday while popping a teamster's whip with a wire cracker on the end of it. Neal Warren, of the Longview community, flipped the wire into side where it hooked around one of his ribs. shoe physician was called, found it necessary to give the young man an anesthetic because of the excessive pain accompanying withdrawal of the wire, We do the highest quality which required some time bework at the lowest possible cause of the manner in which had become whipped about the He is now reported to be recovering nicely and no serious effects are anticipated if

poison can be averted.

lad had been dead for more

than an hour and a half.

From Lamb Coutny Leader-

J. S. Hilliard was the representative of the Littlefield club Jack Atchison, 8, son of Mr. at the annual meeting of Roand Mrs. J. D. Atchison, living tary International, held at In addischool house in Bailey county, tion to representing the local was drowned at Monument club, Mr. Hilliard also served as lake, in the central part of this one of the sergeant-at-arms A num- ing of the convention.

R. T. Badger, of the Yellow view community had gathered House Land Co., and outgoing that day at the lake for a pic- president of the Littlefield Rotary club and an active worker While the noon meal was in in the interests of the city, was progress several lads slipped Tuesday eleceted vice-president away from the crowd and went of the Littlefield Chamber of

Wade Potter, the matter was The possibility of seven not officially passed on. not swim,t and,o getting into months school, as against nine deep water that was over his months, with the opening of been presented to the City the next school year, was dis-cussed at a meeting of the Littlefield school board last Tues Curtailment of day night. the term will be necessary, it is

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teen day visit in Fort Worth,

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of the City Commission, help Monday night, a budget was

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base its expenditures for the

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