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Munday, Knox County, Texas, August 1, 1940

Number 6

ONE RUNOFF IS SLATED FOR KNOX COUNTY

Here's Texas' Number One Family Again

Baptist Revival To Close Sunday

Much Interest Being Shown in Meeting

The revival meeting which has been in progress at the First Bap-tist church since Sunday, July 21, will close with the services next Sunday night.

Much interest has been shown in the services, with increasing crowds attending each and every service. Morning services are held inside the church building, while open-air services are held each evening. "We are having as good preaching a you ever heard in your life," Rev. W. H. Albertson said Wed-

nesday, "Rev. Aubrey Short in bringing messages that are inspirations to all who hear him. The singing has been splendid under the direction of Rev. Finis Wil-

complished thus far in the meet- district attorney. lead over his opponents continued ing, with a number of conversions

and additions to the church, and attorney, received a sufficient lead Mr. Blount led his opponent, Rolwe are expecting others to find over his two opponents and was lie Fancher of Seymour, in three Christ in the remaining services. nominated to the post of district of the four counties.

To Play Football

In Plainview

Jiggs Thompson



elected officials of District Court judge without a runoff. Returns primary ballot will be a short one ams. "Our revival will close Sunday are Lewis Williams, district judge; from the four counties, Knox, Bay-tor, Cottle and King, which were for Tuesday night, the Texas Elec

Williams, now serving as district 554; Dickson, 2,903.

naining services of the meeting." Justice, Constable Elected in Munday

Justice of the Peace G. M. Bryan, and Lewis Floyd, constable, were re-elected Saturday to their R. G. Campbell, while Floyd deeated Arthur A. Kitchens.

The vote: North Munday, Bryan, 159; Campbell 120. South Mun-day, Bryan, 127, Campbell 102. Game to be Feature of For Constable: North Munday,

At Benjamin Is

m a n. Twenty-five landowners

a soil conservation distrct.

Coaching School Kitchens 68, Floyd 198. South Munday; Kitchens 63, Floyd 160. Word was received here Friday Totals: Bryan 286, and Camphat Jiggs Thompsan, star back on bell 222; Floyd 358, Kitchens 131. the 1939 Moguls, had been invited

Plainview in August. This team will be composed of leading foot-ball players football players from many section of the state.

The game will highlight the sixdays coaching school at Plainview. Coach Billy Cooper indicated he would attend the school provided

50th District Court Officials



Extension Service **Bulletins Available** At Local Bank

Through the courtesy of the Precinct 6 posts. Bryan won over county agent's and home demonstration agent's offices in Benjamin, many bulletins which are issued by the Extension Service of Texas are now available at the First National Bank in Munday. A bulletin rack was placed in

the bank last week and was filled with latest bulltins. Citizens coming to Munday and needing these bulletins are requested to select (12) counties) 8 complete: Durktheir needs from this rack. In many instances it will save a trip to Benjamin in order to get the information contained in these bul-

Gov. O'Daniel Is **Re-Elected Over** Six Opponents

County Races Closely Contested: Changes In Officials Made

Only one runoff is slated for Knox county candidates in the second Democratic primary, as other candidates were "weeded out" i last Saturday's primary.

Knox county's only runoff is in the commissioner's race for Precint One. The runoff will be between E. L. Park, present commissioner, and Wm. Griffith. Griffith led Park by only one vote last Satur-

Only a few more runoffs are slat ed for state races, and the second

follows: Williams, 4,155; Stephens, O'Daniel's vote had mounted to 607,614 as he cleaned the field and was re-nominated over his six op Returns were included from all except two of the 254 counties, and reports complete from 196 counties.

O'Daniel had received 53.7 per cent of the votes, which has set a new record for number of ballots cast in a Texas election

Returns from the election as tab ulated Tuesday night show

Governor-Condron, 1,988, Davis, 3,975, Ferguson 96,291, Hines, 119,-707, O'Daniel 607,614, Sadler 59,-261, Thompson 240,960.

Railroad Commissioner-Brooks 196,319, Culberson 195,357.

Chief Justice Supreme Court-Alexander 301,117, Lattimore 339,-919.

Civil Appelate Races-District 2 lin 15,110, McDonald 23,728, Rowland 10,901. District 8 (22 counties) 19 counties, 13 complete: Folsom 9,838, Sutton 11,195, Wasaff 6,562.

Congressional races-District 17 (12 counties)-12 counties, 11 complete: Blanton 8,755, Garrett 20, 361, Miller 8,486, Russell 16,593, **Buried Wednesday** Sheppard 1,497. District 18-(28 counties, 19 complete): Bishop 2,-644, Cade 1,416, Converse 2 5 3 9 Ellzey 3,255, Fields 3,690, Good-Former Resident Dies rich 4,054, Harp 5,382, McConnell 1,078, Miller 8,0003, Wells 14,808, Worley 8,701, Zimmerman 1,325. In the race for District Judge,

Pictured above is Texas' Number ponents and totaled more votes and this statement with music ad-One Family-Governor W. Lee than two years ago when he defeat- ded, proved more than true in night. Much good has been ac- and Charlie Blount of Paducah, received Monday gave the vote as tion Bureau reported Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, their two sons, Pat and ed his twelve opponents without a Saturday's primary. O'Daniels Mike, and their daughter, Molly, runoff. who will occupy the governor's O'Daniel's statement "There to mount with every report of elecfmansion in Austin for two more ain't gonna be a runoff," was taken tion returns.

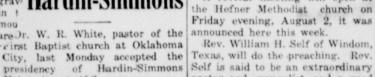
as a joke in political circles when The governor led the field in thears. to Setting another precedent in first originated during the cam- Knox county also, receiving 1,637 We cordially invite everyone to efexas politics, Governor O'Daniel paign. It was sung by the gover- votes to the combined 979 for his come out and help us in these re ccarried the field again over six op- nor's band during the campaign, opponents.

ew President Care Accepts Post At grav. Hardin-Simmons

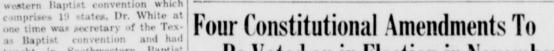
areDr. W. R. White, pastor of the cirst Baptist church at Oklahoma of Hardin-Simmons presidency

Dr. White was offered the pres-pastor and evangelist, and a good revival is expected under his leaddency several weeks ago, but de- ership. Rev. L. M. (Napper will clined to accept after two week's direct the song services. deliberation. Since then many of The public is cordially invited

accept. Recognized as one of the outstanding ministers of the Southwestern Baptist convention which



is close friends have urged him to attend any or all of the services. A. L. Smith was a business visitor in Abilene Tuesday afternoon



Revival to Open RESULTS TOO GOOD! At Hefner Church Dr. Joe Davis was in the of-Friday, August 2 fice Saturday and said he got "too much" results from a clas-A revival meeting will open at sified ad inserted in The Times recently.

"In the first place," Dr. Joe said, "folks saw the ad and began asking if I was moving away from Munday. Then when I rented the house I advertised to rent, people just kept coming and inquiring about it. I'm

just a customer that's too well satisfied." Those "big little ads" get results! Folks read the classified ads!



taught in Southwestern Baptis Theological seminary in Ft. Worth. A native of Leagueville, Texas, he received his high school education at Frankston, Texas, and attended

repeal of the 18th amendment. He ed amendments to the state con- at issue is the constitutionality of has been pastor of the church in stitution upon the ballot. Oklahoma City the last five years.

Patterson Wins Precinct Two Post

O. L. Patterson, commissioner of precinct two, won re-election It is hoped that they will be adoplast Saturday by gaining a major- ted.

ty of votes over his two opponents. Patterson received 311 votes to 221 cast for S. H. Shipman and It applies only to Red River coun- card at the bouts held here last 60 for Ed Feemster.

The vote by boxes: Benjamin, a tax in this county not to exceed Feemster, 13; Shipman, 101; Pat- 25 cents on the \$100 valuation for Munday boxer, went to the finals terson, 221. Vera, Feemster, 47; the purpose of refunding the out-Shipman 112; Paterson, 74. Brock, standing warrant indebtedness of Feemster, 0; Shipman, 2; Patter- the general fund of the county. son, 16.

Commissioner Race In Precinct One To Feature Run-off

A "nip and tuck" race was staged in Commissioner's Precinct One last Saturday, with a difference of only one vote between the two leading candidates.

E. L. Park, present incumbent, received 267 yotes; William Griffith, former commissioner, led with 268, while C. A. Richardson trailed with 121.

The vote by boxes: Sunset, Richardson, 33; Park, 64; Griffith, 38. Knox City, Richardson, 88; Park, 203; Griffith, 230.

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GOES TO CONVENTION

Frank Cerveny left the first of this week for Taylor, Texas, where Rhi he is attending an insurance convention. He will return the latter Kn part of the week.

Joe Reeder, Jr., of Knox City Brown TOTALS day.

Be Voted on in Election in November

When voters go to the polls in ees of city governments Rusk Baptist academy at Rusk, Rusk Baptist academy at Rusk, Texas, and Howard Payne college. Dr. White was an active leader States they will find four propose Dr. White was an active leader states, they will find four propos- the Supreme Court when the point in the southwestern conference.

These proposed amendments are

being published in The Munday Times, beginning with this week's issue and running for four consecutive weeks. In speaking of these amendments, Senator George Mof-Over 2 Opponents fett of Chillicothe said: "All of these amendments should do some good, and could not hurt anything.

Briefly the amendments are:

ty and provides for the levying of spring.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 6. Empowers the Secretary of State to appoint notaries public at any time he sees fit, instead of only when the Legislature is in session.

the law.

Raymond Carden Wins Weight Title

Raymond Carden, Munday ban- Knox county schools. tamweight, won the TAAF champ-

House Joint Resolution No. 45. little boxer who was a drawing open their 1940-41 terms.

Sherrill of Sweetwater. Troy Denham went to the semifinals in his class. Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones vis-

Permits civil service for employ- Tuesday night.

The soil conservation hea could get back from th state held in Benjamin last Tuesda oaching school in time.

Jiggs has accepted the invita- morning was attended by 69 peotion to play. Boys participating ple. Mrs. V. C. Marshal, admini in the game will have their ex- trator of the State Soil Conservader, then turned it over to August Schumacher, as temporary chair-

Scholastic Money

The board will study the minutes County Supt. Merick McGaughey innounced Monday that the State

Capita into the scholast tormelection will be called.Knox county schools.election will be called.There remains as yet only \$3The general opinion gatheredfrom those who testified was thatbefore moving to California. SheJ. C. Patterson was nominatedcounty judge, receiving 1294 votes ionship in his class in the final per capita due from the state, and from those who testified was that of age. boxing bouts held n Abilene last this is expected to be paid before a majority of landowners desired Surviving are her husband, C. E. to 1226 received by E. L. Covey, Monday night. Carden is a nice the majority of the county schools a soil conservation district, but Jackson of Brekley, Calif.; three present incumbent.

been paid more regularly this year tion is called.

Wichita Falls visited her parents, BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Wichita Falls. proved.

Tabulation of Unofficial Returns in Knox County

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Last Friday In California

Well Attended Mrs. C. E. Jackson

Lewis Williams won over both op-Mrs. C. E. Jackson, a former ponents. Total vote in this race

resident of Knox county, passed is given elsewhere. Charlie Blount of Paducah was away at her home in Berkley, Calelected district attorney, receiving testified before the board regard- ifornia, at 7:45 o'clock Friday Received by County ing the possibility of establishing afternoon, July 26th. The body 4,574 votes to 2,992 of his opponent, Rollie Fancher of / Seymour. was shipped to Munday for burial, arriving here at 7:45 o'clock Tues- The vote by counties:

Cottle: Blount 1,836, Fancher In Abilene Bouts announced Monday that the State decided that a majority of the decided that a majority of the capita into the scholastic funds for landowners desire a district, an district, an district, and the scholastic funds for born in Texas on January 17, 1885. capita into the scholastic funds for Knox county scholast. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, an election will be called. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and born in Texas on January 17, 1885. Indowners desire a district, and the distribution desire a distri

ppen their 1940-41 terms. The state per capita money has tional information before an elec-tional is called tional information before an elec-tional information before an election (Red) Waldron by a vote of 1778 ion is called. Mr. Marshall stated that the both of Los Gatos, Calif. She is to 767.

Clayton "Red" Stevens, another Munday boxer, went to the finals in the light heavyweight class, HERE FROM WICHITA FALLS In the light heavyweight class, In the Funeral services were held from ceived 1256.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Norville, last week. She is leaving this week for from the Knox County hospital Munday at three o'clock Wednes-week were Grady Roberts, state repres-entative: H. B. Sama county at a three weeks vacation trip to Colo- this morning where he has been day afternoon, conducted by Rev. entative; H. B. Sama, county atrado and other points with Mr. and for treatment. Acording to re- O. Strickland. Interment was in torney; Lee Coffman, district clerk; House Joint Resolution No. 8. ited relatives in Throckmorton last Mrs. C. D. Knight and family of ports his " condition is much im- the Johnson cemetery by the Ma- Louis Cartwright, sheriff, and E A. Jones, commissioner, and Bob han Funeral Home. Burton, county treasurer.

KNOX COUNTY WHEAT IN GOVERNMENT LOAN

Application Filed To date, 128,342 bushels of Knox ounty wheat has been placed in the government loan. The average net price received for this wheat

County Judge E. L. Covey stated was 65 9-10 cents, whereas the market price on this grade of Tuesday that the county has filed wheat was from 54 to 59 cents application with W.P.A. authorities for the continuation of sewing per bushel.

rooms in Knox county for the next fiscal year, which will end on June

For Continuation

Of Sewing Rooms

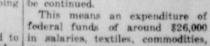
the parents of a baby daughter, Should the application be apborn Wednesday morning, July 31, proved, the sewing room at Munat one o'clock. Both mother and day and the one at Knox City will baby are reported to be doing be continued. nicely.

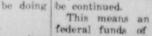
federal funds of around \$26,000 Mrs. E. M. Roberts returned to in salaries, textiles, commodities,

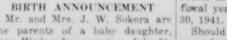
Mrs. C. A. Taylor of Knox City

her home in Amarillo last Friday etc., it was reported. after a visit here with her father. W. H. Atkeison, and other rela-

was a visitor in town Saturday.







The Munday Times, Thursday, August 1, 1940

EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"-

HEALTH AND SECURITY

An eminent doctor has stated that the apparent inexhaustibility of the German war machine is partly due to the continuer Nazi interest in health and that if America's defense production schedule is to be maintained at high speed, America must look carefully to the health of its industrial man power.

The observation is that of Dr. Victor G. Heiser author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" and "You're the Doctor." He was quick to say, however, that America should not emulate the dictator nation with any such regimentation of the population for health's sake. The point he did make was that with the full cooperation of labor, management, and government and the public we in America can accomplish the same degree of physical fit ness and efficiency without regimentation

Fortunately industrial medicine has found meth ods to prevent fatigue of workers so that neither the worker's health nor the production schedule wil be impaired. What is needed now is voluntary co operation to put these methods into wider use. They have already been adopted by many manufacturers, large and small.

Certainly the interest of manufacturers in the health of their employees is indicated by the recent "clinic" of manufacturers and medical experts in Muskegon, Mich., - the first meeting of its type ever held for a thorough analysis of industrial health problems

We in America have no enthusiasm for totali tarian methods. But we can ,as Dr. Heiser says, learn a lesson concerning the importance of health in industry, and we can through voluntary cooper- They then made five definite suggestions for imation of all groups-maintain a superior American proving the farmers' lot: A public policy of soil conhealth standard as an integral part of a sound pro- servation; better farm marketing and reduction of gram for national defense. 2 2

ARE WE GROWING OLD? 2-One fashinoable argument in favor of increased government meddling in business has been advanced manpower unless government steps in and "helps."

enough in the midst of the problems of a nation at we have levied punitive taxes against chains-we war to take a pot shot at this theory. As an impar- have passed so-called fair-trade laws which are mantial and learned observer its words are worth listen ing to. Here's what the Economist says:

ing population, is a mature economy, what is Great wage-earner, has inevitably suffered. Britain ? And yet our 'decadent' economy has contrived, during the decade when America was stand- the fallacy of legislative policies which handicap or ing still, to go ahead as fast as on the average of prevent normal production and distribution the great Victorian era of expansion

"The American economy seems to have forgot ten, for the moment, how to grow. But the probable explanation of this economic anemia is to be found not in any arrival at 'maturity,' but rather in the existence of institutional obstructions to a free flow of capital.'

Perhaps, as the Economist broadly hints, the reason that business and industry have not gone ahead very rapidly in recent years can be traced



Grady G. Roberts Aaron Edgar Harvey Lee Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as seen all matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. nd class SUBSCRIPTION BATES

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> Faith and works are like the light and heat of a candle; they cannot be separated.-Beaumont.

EXPERTS SURVEY THE FOOD PROBLEM

۵. Fortune recently held a "round table" meeting for the purpose of surveying farm policies, from a straight business-like, non-political point of view. Twenty-two agricultural experts were invited to attend, of whom the majority were real "dirt farmers." The experts talked, argued and analyzedand produced a number of highly interesting con

They pointed out that failure of export markets is hurting farmers, and that agriculture needs assistance to get back to some sort of parity level. erratic fluctuation in prices; elimination of interstate trade barriers and discriminatory taxes; lower cost of food distribution and improved marketing facilities; new industrial uses for farm products.

The suggestion concerning lower food distribuby some "liberal" economists that this country's tion costs is especially important-for it is here that just shows a lack of confidence in business structure has "arrived at maturity." In the recent legislative trend has been most inimical other words, it is argued that business can no long- to farmer-consumer welfare. Our lawmakers have er take care of its problems of idle capital and idle gone the limit in discouraging efficiency and encouraging waste, with consequent higher prices and nar-The London Economist recently paused long rowing markets. We have legalized price-fixing-

· ifestly unfair to the public-we have burdened pro- spends much of its time and much gressive retailing with a mass of restrictions which of its income in searching for new "If the United States with its vast areas, its tend to increase prices, to freeze prices, or prevent things, new ideas, new products low debt, its inexhautible natural resources, its ris- price reductions. And the farmer, along with the This process is called industrial re-The Fortune round table turned the spotlight on

HEAVY READING!

Even if you go in for reading on a heavy scale probably won't have the Code of Federal Regu- lecturer. ations, now being published by the Government Printing Office, on your booksheveles. When completed, it will include 23 volumes and 27,000 pages and we don't know how many words-which makes it considerably bigger than the Encyclopedia.

fet much of the material contained is growing old and who pass misguided legislation of the things that various governmental agencies same story: none of them directly elected by the citizens of this country-have forbidden Americans to do.



FAITH "We have been told all our life that haste does not pay; that wor-Now faith is the substance of ry is needless; that uncertainty things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.-Hebrews 11:1. ourselves and others. When will we learn to apply it to our life and work?"-LaurenR. Geringer, Through love, through hope, and

faith's transcendent dower, ve know "You can't accomplish much jus -Wordsworth by sitting still and waiting for . . .

seen.—Emerson.

search. Thousands of companies thee .- Mary Baker Eddy.

in every part of the United States maintain research laboratories. where inventors and scientists seek now products and try to improve one that we are using today. Las year, American industry spen crucible.-Harvey Cushing. over \$200,000,000 for research

work alone."-Dr. John Richelsen, COTTON FARMER PUZZLED

Austin, Texas .- The Texas cotton farmer of 1940 watches Europe More than 60 per cent of the naand wonders what to do. A dip tion's key defense industries are into the rare-volume files of the located in vulnerable positions engthy compilation is of direct concern to you as a University of Texas library re- within 50 miles of the U.S. shore government and politics who believe that America citizen. For it is going to contain a complete record veals a century-old version of the line or borders, University of Texas as Engineering Dean W. R. Wool It was back in the early 1850's rich declares in urging industry to and an East Texas cotton grower move to Texas and the South. One hundred and eighty-five graduation this year. U.S. highways on the whole are adequate for military defense, Col. nothing else but that there would H. A. Finch, Fort Sam Houston be a general war in Europe, and corps engineer, recently declared then he'd be in a pretty fix, with at a University of Texas confercotton down to four cents a pound. ence on traffic engineering. . There DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

Nickel-A-Bale War Chest For **Cotton on Way**

Cotton firms and cotton farmers of Knox county and surrounding areas were called on recently by President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council for "100 per cent allegiance in cotton's total war for increased consumption." H. A. Pendleton, local ginner, is

spending his fourth week covering this territory as a special representative for this movement, contacting cotton mills, cotton oil mills, warehousemen and other cotton firms in an effort to further this campaign.

In a message addressed to local producers throughout the country President Johnston declared that "the raw cotton industry is arming as never before in its history to smash down the blitzkrieg of substitutes, surplus, and foreign competition."

The message came simultaneously with the National Cotton Counil's announcement of a "universay service" plan to provide funds with which to carry on the fight during the coming year. The new plan, to go into effect August 1. calls for a defense fund of five cents on every bale of lint and three cents on every ton of seed, nobilized with the help of each of the five primary raw cotton in

erests

Under the new plan, arrangements have been perfected enabling the producer to make his nickel-a bale contribution at the first point of sale, either to the cotton marchant, large of small, or the ginner or warehouseman acting as merchant. This contibution is car-

ried on from merchant to com pressor, who remits the accumllat ed funds to the Council when the bale is first compressed, or from merchant to textile mill which re mits on uncompressed cotton. Similarly, contributions on seed.

which are made by the ginner and We feel that we are greater than crusher, are assembled and remitted to the war chest by the oil mills

"For fifty years we cotton farm-All I have seen teaches me to ers have been talking about an ortrust the Creator for all I have not ganization like the National Cotton Council to defend our markets and find new ones through judici-Trust in Him whose love enfolds ous advertising, intelligent research, and organized opposition to restrictive legislation," said Mr.

Nohting in life is more wonder. Johnston. "At last we have it, and ful than faith-the one great mov- in two years, equipped with moding force which we can neither ern weapons, it has accomplished in the balance nor test in the more than any of us thought possible in so short a period. "Domestic consumption has been

The world's largest dinosaur brought back virtually to the alltrack, a four-and-one half foot m- time high, with every indication print near Glen Rose, is being re- that a new record can be set in covered by University of Texas 1941. Plans are ready for a vigorous attack on the acute problem of geologists and W.P.A. field men.

CITY DRUG STORE

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have had to have food to defend themselves. No nation has ever been so secure in its supply of food fiber as America is today. Never has a nation been given such a guarantee of abundance as that assured the United States by the American farmer.

America's granaries are full to overflowing with food and fiber, for America has the Ever-Normal Granary that stores the abundance of fat years Federal Regulations-bears strking witness to the against any possible scarcity in the lean years. The need of such protection! Ever-Normal Granary is on millions of farms, in thousands of roadside bins, and in countless elevators and warehouses.

we would normally consume.

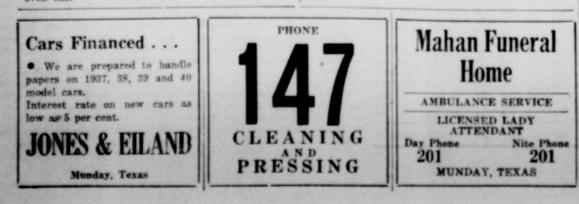
and eggs

more than a full year's supply.

The American farmer is the most efficient on . earth and he now has the most efficient storage public today is demanding realism in the work of system on earth. America's bursting bins of food achieving national security-industry is capable of and fiber are the farmers' reply to the bursting doing both these jobs effectively. shells in Europe. Come what may, the American farmer with his Ever-Normal Granary is ready for the defense

The upkeep on a pretty face seems to be just wood. about as expensive as that if a homely one.

It took nine hours for a factory worker to earn An Indian man was arrested with 19 watches in a pair of shoes in 1914. Today, it takes only three his pockets. Now he is doing time and doesn't need and a half hours to earn the same pair of work shoes. even one.



The number of these agencies, and the entent to was sitting in an Austin hotel, Since the dawn of history hunger and the fear which their actions today affect the life of the or- spitting in the fire and talking staggering.

> The Logan-Walter Bill, now in Congress, is an protection against the sometimes arbitrary actions of these dozens of quasi-legislative boards and commissions. The actual physical record of the past rulings of these agencies-embodied in the Code of

INDUSTRY'S TWO-FOLD JOB

Airplanes and tanks and guns are not the sole Wheat and corn and cotton to feed and clothe needs of national defense. If the United States is somewhere in the world trying to Wheat and corn and cotton to feed and clothe needs of national defense. If the United States is somewhere in the world trying to the multitudes are there. Three times the normal going to be well equipped to face the problems that prevent an honest man from get- gas bloats you up try Adlerika supply of wheat has been put into this storage, and the future may bring, manufacturing industry must added to the new crop it gives is more than a billion be in good running order, and it must continue to bushels for the coming year-half again as much as answer the requirements of the civilian population of this country. If for no other reason, this is the The Ever-Normal Granary for corn holds three case because me must depend in industry, directly times the usual carryover, and the corn means pork or indirectly, for a large part of the revenues necand lard, beef and mutton, milk and butter, poultry essray to finance our huge new defense program.

Industry has two problems which it must deal If there were a cotton failure, we should not go with effectively. One is national defense. The othwithout because the Ever-Normal Granary now has er, as one spokesman put it, is "domestic defense of national prosperity."

If America recognizes these truths-and the

Industrial research can now make sponges that are superior to nature's product out of everyday agricultural and lumbering products like cotton and

1859.

editor and writer.

something to happen. So industry

of hunger have driven men to war. And nations dinary man or woman in this land of ours, is truly about coton. A northern traveler graduates, attending the Univerlistened in and later wrote of the sity of Texas from 83 Texas and conversation in a now-rare com- six out-of-state cities and towns, attempt to guarantee the individual fair judicial mentary on Texas, published in were cited for honors in spring

> "Bad luck he had had," the visitor wrote of the cotton farmer; "and next year he didn't reckon

"Curse those Turks! . . always were some infernal rascals ting a living.

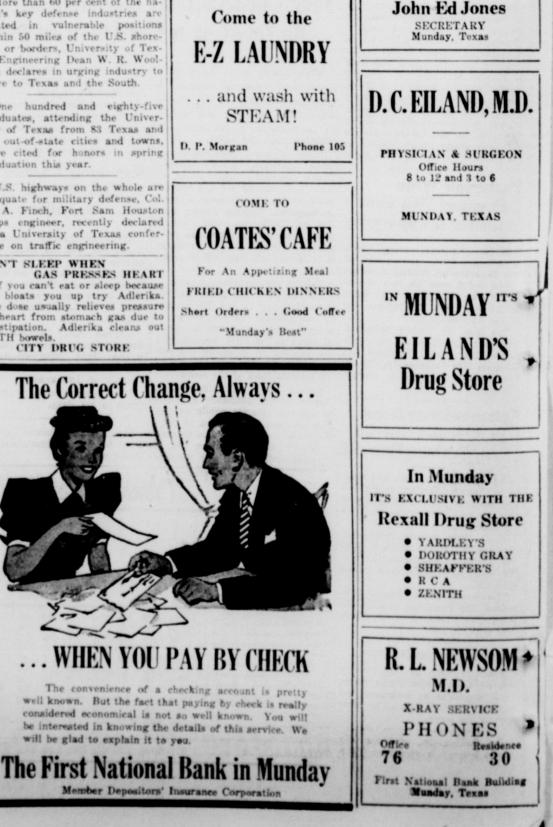
"Oh, if they got to fighting, he hoped they'd eat each other up," the traveler wrote. "They just ought to be, all of them-Turks and Russians, and Prussians, and Dutchmen and Frenchmen-just b put in a bag together and slung in-to hell! That's what he'd do with them'

A few days later he met a German farmer who expressed "the greatest fear lest the sovreigns should not permit a general war to take place, with its chances for the people."

The German farmer and the cotton-grower got their wish. It was the Russo-Turkish war of 1853-56.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE





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Refugees Fleeing Mexican Army Is "Runaway Scrape" of Texas History

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Austin, Texas .- In the Univer- refugees gathered-all trying to sity of Texas library are grapic cross first," she wrote. It was accounts of a little-known chapter three days before her party got to in Texas history-the State's own the far shore and hurried on. small-scale version of the refugee

"Our hardships began at the horror now sweeping Europe. Historians refer to it as the "Runaway Scrape," a pell-mell the river and the others trying to flight of Texas settlers that began get across it, and in addition early March, 1836, with the "measles, sore eyes, whooping Alamo's fall, and didn't stop until cough and every disease that man, Houstons retreating army, barely woman or child is heir to, broke a day behind the refugees-turnout among us. ed and defeated Santa Anna at Mrs. Harris' little sister fell ill,

San Jacinto in late April. and her mother was weak. The Most grapic account, Texas Colwagons had to be taken apart and lection librarians agree, is in the floated across the river, "ten miles memories of Mrs. Dilue Harris, wide at the mouth.

member of a pioneering Texas family. Then 11 years old, she re-Out of the flooded swamplands, the family stopped at the town of called that the family hid their fur- Liberty to rest. There the sister niture in a hollow near their home, died. The mother got no better. got their moveable things into a Again the family fled eastward. cart and then set out for the San A few miles out of Liberty, howgot their moveable things into a Jacinto river, driving oxen with ever, a courier overtook them with news of the Texan victory at San "On the west bank of the flood- Jacinto, which made it possible for ing river, there were five thousand them to return to their homes.

Traffic Deaths fatalities Of the 766 traffic fatalities from January through June 1940, 22.7 Show Increase per cent were "head-on" collisions. "Angular collisions" and "vehicles with trains" had their share of the

Austin, Texas .- An increase of total with 10 per cent each, and 54 traffic fatalities for the first the larger part of the remaining six months of 1940 over the same deaths were from sideswiping, period in 1939 was disclosed today overturning on tangent or curve, by the State Highway Engineer. and pedestrian violations He stated that this increase can be attributed largely to one fatal ac- Engineer said, is to secure the fullcident-the train-truck collision in est cooperation from motorists, and a number injured.

flect a 16 per cent increase over those of 1939 and "Driving too fast for conditions," as the primary cause, shaws for 1940 a 9.1 per

He stated that strict observance of on the highways would reduce collisions considerably, and that careful, sane driving by the motorist would curtail fatal accidents.

gravest importance as the increase in this type of fatal accident is mounting each year. Pedestrians are urged to study and obey the rules and regulations set out by the authorities for them to follow while walking in traffic. "Inat-

ause of most of the pedestrian



fatalities.

Thanks to Voters



MARIAN SHOCKLEY — you know her as the audacious "Nikki" in "The Adventures of Ellery Queen"—admits off the record that celebrated radio and opera tenor started his musical career as a saxophonist with a dance band— to earn money to pay for voice lescons!

is afraid to pass a graveyard

after dark! She is an important factor in the cases the super-sleuth

Lovers of Dixieland will recog-ize "The Great Man Himself," for is none other than Muggsy



Madeline Gray, who guides the "Bright Idea Club" for young peo-ple over NBC, is once again giving prizes to those who appear on her Saturday program. Top winners receive a five-dollar bill and a 19-volume set of the World Book. Rush Hughes, pictured here, fo-uses his "Hughesreel" on the "Hour of Charm" broadcasts over

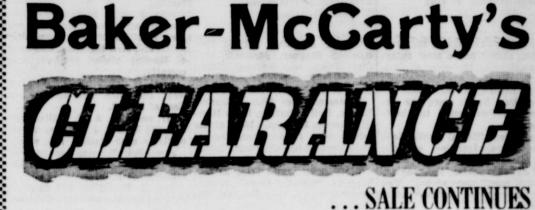
the Fred Allen program and "Mr. District Attorney," went to the Coast for the last of the Allen Wednesday night programs, but returns in time for the Wednesday hight summer series.

One of the highspots of Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold" program since it was moved to Thursday



BULK OF AAA PAYMENTS Three-fourths of the payments On the other hand only 45 of the

J. R. Reeves of Weinert was a business visitor here Tuesday.	a business visitor here one day last week.	here Saturday, shopping.				
Lessie Bolin of Knox City vis-	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayo of Goree were visitors in the city Saturday. Mrs. John Lambeth of Goree, route one, was shopping here one day last week.					
Mrs. Ben Holder of Goree was a visitor in town Thursday. Mrs. Mary Cook of Weinert was	Mrs. Lewis Edwards of Weinert was shopping here Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Haskin of Goree was	Mrs. W. P. Farrington and M. Lucille Neff visited relatives Amarillo the latter part of la week.				



Thank you for the fine response you have given us during our Clearance Sale. We still have several thousands dollars worth of summer goods that must be cleaned up before our fall goods begin to arrive. Many items throughout the store are being sold as low as One-Half Price! Buy During this Sale and Save!

So many have told us that they were unable to get here for our hour specials last week, we have decided to run these again this week.



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WASHBURN NEWS Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs .Ehmer Dean of Haskell visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. J. R. King visited her parents at Muleshoe last week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp had as their guest relatives from Throckmorton last week end. Cecil Gulley of the Hood community visited homefolks here las

Sunday. Mrs. John B. Ingram and little son Bob of Sunset visited Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith last Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon, July 23, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hargrove Askelon Stogner, formerly Miss of Munday visited relatives here Cleta Jones, was honored with a recently. Herbert Barnes at 8:45 o'clock lovely bridal shower given in the Virginia Nell Yates spent last

week end with Tommie Frances Mrs. Don Ferris gave the de-votional and conducted the busi-Hardin, Nellie Prather, Doris How-Mr and Mrs.

ell, Laverne Bumpas. Most of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wallace and The subject, "Moral Implications bride's close friends were present relatives near Haskell last week. of the Monroe Doctrine" was the and showered her with many lovely Anna Bell Simpson has returned home after a months visit with

Isbell as leader. After the program While guests were being served, relatives at Hamlin. cake and punch were served. Two Virginia Parkhill played several Mrs. J. W. Gulley and daughter new members were welcomed into numbers on the accordion, and the Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. Thorman entertainment was closed by the B. Gulley of this community and

er and uncle, Frank Cheeves of The table from which guests Olney, who drowned in the Brazos Lucy Ann Morris of Rule visited ment of bride and groom as a cen- her uncle, C. N. Smith and family,

> Elizabeth Ann Smith visited Maurice Patterson of Sunset last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and family of San Antonio are visiting relatives here.

visited relatives here last week. home from Dallas where she had

Miss Bettie Simpson is visiting n Stamford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith were in Wichita on business last Friday.

Thanks Supporters

City and a granddaughter of J. B. Jones, mayor of Benjamin. Rev. Austin Varner read the try Wroster, Ruth Wigley, of Wei-try Wroster, Ruth Wigley, of Weiciation. For each and every vote

terested in me as a man. I wi

the worked so ha me so faithfully. Friends like yo make all hardships a pleasure and life worth living. Without your help I could not have been successful. May God's richest blessings al-



Prepared for Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

HEALTHY, HAPPY AND COOL

Here are six golden rules for hot weather meals which I assure will help keep the family healthy, happy and cool.

1. Serve one hot food or beverage with each meal. It's a temptation when the mercury reaches the high eighties to serve all cold meals. But for digestion's sake, one hot food or beverage should be included. This need not be more than a hot soup or bouillon at the beginning—or hot tea, coffee or cocca—or a hot vegetable such as corn on the cob—or a hot bread such as muffins, biscuits or popovers.

Avoid foods that are too rich.

Food is fuel—and our systems do not need to be stoked as heavily in summer as they do in cooler weather when we are more active. Serve lots of fresh fruits and vegetables.

In addition to all their vitamins and minerals, they are excellent thirst-quenchers.

4. Choose dishes as far as possible that you can cook or at least partially prepare in the cool of the morning. Such as meat loaf, potatoes for salad, fruit pies, etc.

5. Use canned foods and ready-to-eat packaged foods wherever

you can. They will not only save work, but the family will enjoy them for a change

6. Eat out-doors or in the coolest part of the house. Do not feel chained to the dining room for all your meals,—espe-cially if the dining room is on the sunniest side of the house. Eat on the in the back yard-or give the family trays in a cool corner of the living room.

DINNER MENUS FOR HOT DAYS The following menus carry out the six golden rules for hot weather meals.

Jellied Chicken or Veal

Garnished with tomato slices, radishes, olives and lettuce) Creamed Potatoes with Chives Fresh Corn on the Cob Assorted Breads m Chocolate Drop Cookies

Blackberries and Cream Iced Tea or Hot Tea Salad of Smiles

(Potato salad with coarsely cut-up beef, tomatoes and celery added) Popovers Fresh Peach Ice Cream Sponge Cake

Iced Tea or Hot Coffee

Fish Turbot (Alternate layers of left-over cooked fish and well-seasoned cream sauce baked in a casserole with buttered crumbs over the top) Buttered Peas and Diced Cucumber

(cooked together) Rolls or Muffins Crisp Cabbage Salad

Iced Tea or Hot Coffee

Do You Find It Hard To Plan Meals in Hot Weather?

Betty Crocker's suggested summer menus will give you lots of worthwhile suggestions. Here are menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper for two weeks in mid-summer. Left-overs are taken into consideration. This folder of menus is FREE. Simply send 3 cents in postage to cover mailing charges to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper.

Copyright 1940 by Betty Crocker, In If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Flower Arrangement Demonstration Features 4-H Club Girls Programs

> FLOWER ARANGEMENT The 4-H Clubs meeting th month are being given a flower rangement demonstration by Mr Neva Van Zandt, County Hon Demonstration Agent. The follow ing outline was used:

> > Why have flower in the

To add life and beauty

To add color and cheeriness

To develop appreciation of na

2. Pictures were shown of good

3. The club listed these points to

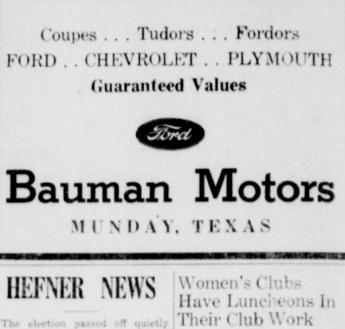
1. Cut flowers with long stems

whenever and wherever pos-

Use plenty of greenery

3. Strive for natural effect

4. Avoid overcrowding 5. Use native and wild flowers



Thornton of Aspermont.

and will continue for ten days.

and Mrs. Burte Jackson was buried

here on July 27th. She lived near

Cottonwood. Services were at the

Friendship church, conducted by

Elder J. L. Gray and Rev. W. H.

Albertson. A large crowd of

friends and relatives attended the

last rites.

week.

slatives here

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Good Used Cars

Their Club Work ere Saturday, July 27th. A total

f 90 votes were polled at Hefner. The Home Demonstration Clubs The Baptist revival meeting of Knox county are busy planning for and serving luncheons which losed on Sunday, July 28th, wh the church pounded Rev. A. B. climax their work in coolery and table service.

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The Methodist meeting will start | One very attractive luncheon was here the first Sunday in August, served by the Vera Chob, Wednesday, July 24, with the club's home Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. food supply demonstrator, Mrs. Al-

V. Lambeth, has been brought bert Boyd, as hostess. home from the Wichita Clinic hos- A well balanced meal of foods pital. He is reported to be doing produced at home was the aim of the group, when they planned the

The 11-year-old daughter of Mr. following menu: Fruit Cocktail Fried Chicken Buttered New Potatoes

Green Beans Stuffed Tomato on Lettuce Leaf (stuffed with cottage cheese)

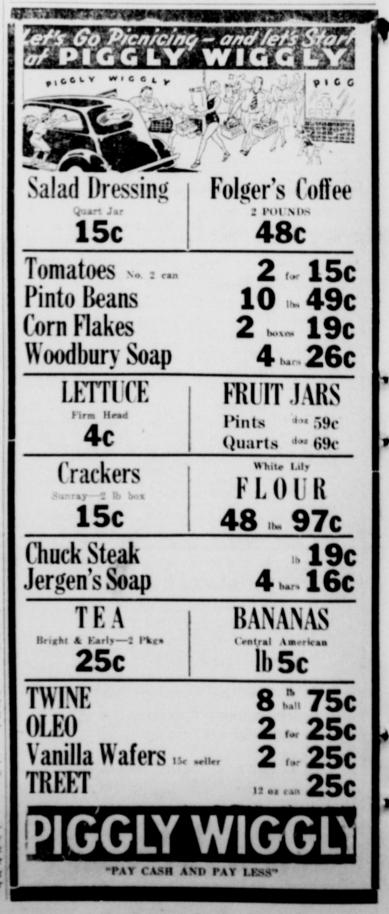
Glazed Carrots Hot Rolls Butter Bavarian Cream Cake

Albert Cooper and family of Brandon, Miss., have been visiting Iced Tea The house was attractively dec-Mrs. J. L. Gray had her daugh- orated with flowers grown by club

er, Mrs. J. McTinken, and hus- members. Colored cotton luncheon and, of Littlerock, Ark., here for cloths were used with pottery a few days. They were in vaca- dishes. Sixteen club members and the

Mrs. O. Canfield of California county home demonstration agent visited her brother. Joe Tidwell, were present. here a few days last week.

Mrs. Gene Horne returned to Dr. Everett Payne of Slaton, her home in Oklahoma City last Texas, vsited his mother, Mrs. M. Sunday. She had been visiting her J. Payne the latter part of last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phi lips.



luncheon on Friday, June 12. At- ahower tractive floral arrangements for the luncheon tables were bouquets Clara Wigley And Mrs. C. M. Matlock, vice pres-P. W. Conway Are ident, conducted the business ses-Married July 28 sion during which activity reports were presented and arrangements completed for the annual Knox-

W. Conway were united in marriage at ten o'clock Sunday morn- weeks. ing July 28, 1940 by Rev. Woster

of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wigley

Weinert. She is a graduate of the 1938 class of Weinert High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mr. Askelon Stogner and Miss Okla. He is a graduate of the 1935 class of Waurika high school.

Ottis Cash. The wedding ceremony Waurika about five years ago. Friends:

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Knox attended the wedding were Mr. and support in behalf of my candidac

ceremony which united this young nert

home in Waurika where Mr. Con- person who has confidence in me way is employed.

Mrs. Ellis Hackett returned to week on official business.

bride Katle Sweatt, and Virginia Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gulley of Hood Parkhill singing once more as a attended the funeral of their brothwere served was attractively decor- river near New Castle last Sunday. ated with a miniature arrange-

Recent Bride Is

Honored July 22

home of Mrs. M. A. Bumpas.

With Shower

Ladies Auxiliary

Holds Meet With

The ladies auxiliary of the Pres-

topic discussed with Miss Maud gifts.

byterian church had a most enjoy-

able meeting in the home of Mrs.

Monday morning of last week.

Mrs. H. Barnes

ness session.

the work.

of zinnias.

Munday Home

Meets on Friday

Demonstration Club

Mrs. John B. Reneau was host-

home demonstration club with a

Haskell county encampment for

Following the luncheon which

guests, a social hour was enjoyed.

club women on August 14-15.

Askelon Stogner

Married Recently

was performed at seven o'clock.

home in Knox City.

her sister, Mrs. Ben Guinn.

Cleta Jones Are

ter piece. Plate favors were tiny recently ess to members of the Munday brides.

About 40 guests attended the

Miss Clara Wigley and Mr. P.

was served to 12 members and at the Foursquare parsonage. The bride was the daughter of

and has spent most of her life at

Mrs. George Conway of Waurika,

Cleta Jones were married on July He has spent most of his life near 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munday, Texas, and moved to To the People of Knox County;

The bride wore a navy blue sheer I am taking this means to thank Mrs. Stogner is the daughter of with white accessories. Those who each and every one of you for you

They are making their The young couple will make their I received, I realize there is some

her home in Sherman this week County Clerk M. T. Chamber- never betray that trust and confi after two weeks visit here with hain of Benjamin was here this dence.

week end.

Charlie Blount

as a public official and who is in

Never will I forget the friends

Mrs. Rodie Allred of Monday Fresh Berry Pie

Maggie Searcey has returned been visiting for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wallace of Abilene visited relatives here last

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• What Kind Of Printing Are You Using Now?

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ways be yours. Sincerely, Charlie Blount

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kind words and deeds of sympathy expressed during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also do we appreciate the man floral offerings. Mrs. John Herring

Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herring Mr. Will Herring.

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STOMACH COMFORT

all Bladder Pains or High Biood truss right in our store, no waiting interestingly. 'ressure' Restore your Potassium for correct truss, we carry a comalance with Alkosine-A and these pete stock. Examination and adroubles will disappear. Sold on vice Free-THE REXALLL DRUG full money-back guarantee (30 day STORE, Drug Dept. reatment for \$1.50) by EILAND

DRUG STORE. NOTICE As you all know, Walter has of Munday.

been crippled for some 10 months or more and could not work at the FARMS WANTED-I have some paper hanging job, and I have been cash buyers for good Knox county without a paper hanger. I am glad farms. If yours is for sale, I would to say he can be back on the job he glad to list it.-George Isbell.

now. If anyone has a paper hang- 6-2tc ing or paint job I will be glad to figure with you on the work. All USED CAR For Sale-36 model work priced right, and guaranteed. J. R. Counts Plymouth Sedan, for only \$100. tives Better hurry, it's priced to sell quick. George Isbell. 6-2te

FARMS FOR SALE-540 acres. 400 in cultivation, two sets of improvements, 2 wells and mills, has



New Judge

County Attorney J. C. Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herring above, was nominated county judge Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herring in the election Saturday in one of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herring county's closely contested races. Patterson received 1294 votes against the 1226 received by E. L. Covey, present incumbent.

> Lewis Williams of Benjamin. newly elected district judge of the 50th judicial district, was here Tuesday, greeting friends.

> > CARD OF THANKS

sible 6. Combine the flower colors and flowers with bowls harmon ously Develop a sense of balance, experimenting with informal balance 8. Use frogs or modeling clay to hold flowers in place 9. Do not discard fresh flowers because they have short stems Try floating them in a shallow bowl or deeper clear glass bowl.

Various arrangements were exhibited by the club members and agent and criticized by the group. Flowers grown by club members have been used with bowls and vases of various sizes, shapes and colors. Club girls are showing a great

deal of interest in using flowers "RUPTURED ?" - Examinations and especially in combining colors Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Free. We examine and fit your well and using informal balance

RETURNS TO QUITMAN

Mrs. H. L. Davis returned to her 26-tic home at Quitman, Texas, last Monday after spending the week with FOR SALE-Bundle came in large her father, J. A. Warren, who has quantities, one and one-half cent per bind. Roy Miller, 4 miles south been ill in the Knox county hospital

> Chat. Reynolds and Miss Maggie Reynolds visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert last week end, and also visited thei uncle, J. A. Warren, who is ill.

Donald Hobert is visiting relatives in Sterling City, Texas, this

DAUGHTER TO BILL KINGS Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Wel-We wish to express our deepest

a ton of maize and 35 bushels of corn to the acre and 35 bushels of sympathy and the lovely flowers fine. Has a Federal loan. Priced at \$27.50 per acre. Located between Brownfield and Lubbock.—George Isbell. 6-ite Paul and Hasel Pruitt of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bumpas.



MUNDAY METHODIST CHURCH

We will begin a week's intensive preparation for our evangelistic campaign which begins on August 11th. This next week have arranged for a Bible school with the children's division, ages ranging from 5 to 14, which includes some

Home Grown **Vegetables** Are **Being Canned**

Farm women of Knox county are of the Intermediates. They meet each morning, with a corps of enjoying the use of more homeworkers. The class work begins grown vegetables than this section at eight o'clock with a devotion has seen for the past few years. period at 8:30. The work from Almost every kind of vegetable 9 to 10 will be Bible stories, wood- adopted to this county has been craft and recreation period to fol. grown this year and much is canlow. We are prepared to take care ned for winter use.

of all childen who care to attend Judging from preliminary reand will endeavor to give them a ports of A A A supervisors who knowledge of the Bible that will have checked compliance in 49 help them to live consecrated Texas counties, there are more Christian lives. Let your children gardens on Texas farms and ranchhave this week of Bible study and es this year than ever before.

wholesome recreation. Mrs. Helen von Baumann will relate her trip by county AAA officers and counthrough Palestine Wednesday and ty home demonstration agents for Thursday at 9:00 a.m., in connec- Jennie Camp, specialist in home on with the school. Young Peoples Crusade, includ-M. College Extension Service, retion with the school.

ing those in the age range of 12-24, veal that 80,616 home gardens in will have their first session Mon. these 49 counties will qualify for day at 4:00 p.m. The background soil building payments under the of Chirst's life will be given and 1940 agricultural conservation proeach day until August 14, a close study of Christ's life will follow at the same hour. At 8:00 p.m. Plains to 4,757 in Navarro county a devotional service will be rend- in the Central Texas Blacklands ered by the Young People them- with an average of 1,641 gardens selves, followed by recreation. A for these 49 counties.

personal worker, Rev. B. L. Nance, "If each of these gardens is the will be busily engaged contacting minimum size of one-half acre and persons in a friendly way with a the vegetables are planted in rows definite purpose of helping them three feet apart, then the total to become Christians and aligning number of feet in those 80.616 garthemselves with the church. Will dens would be 585,272,160. This you coperate in this week of prep-aration by prayer and attending four and one-half times around the such services as are given? No earth at the equator.

person is barred from any service Over most of the state the sea but those in the age groups are son has been unusually good, and urged to attend regularly. Mun- vegetable production abundant. An day needs an awaking revival, will increase in the number of varieyou help bring it about by boosting ties planted was also reported by the revival spirit already genera- the compliance supervisors. Estimating the monetary value

H. A. LONGINO

Judge E. L. Covey Expresses Thanks

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I wish to express my sincere very near to hundreds of Knox

co-operation while I have been feel that my efforts have not been anyone I will be happy to render in whatever way I can J. F. (Red) WALDRON that service.

MAYOR ON MOVE ... And how! Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City chief executive, receives con-gratulations of Cliff Bergere, relief driver, as he completed fastest 24-hour drive on record, over Utah salt flats. Averaging 161.18 mph. for 3,868 miles, he smashed all marks from 50 kilos 84.2. to 3,000 miles. FARE PLEASE! WINDSORS' NEW HOME 勇治 Wide World sau "palace" for Duke of Windsor and his Amer can-born duchess who ie takes over nev s governor of Bahama BEARDS AND BANNERS . Colorful note in Omaha's Golden Spike Days celebration was Union Pacific's whiskered band, which marched down main stem playing "The Advance of Aluminum" in honor of railroad's fleet of aluminum streamliners, nation's largest and last word in modern travel luxury, far cry from trains in days when rails first joined East and West. Leads Field Judge G. M. Bryan Thanks The Voters

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People, Spots In The News

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending July 31st, as recorded and compil-ed by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Co-Operative Weather Observer. LOW HIGH

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	July	2517	77	104	100
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	July	2777	75	103	104
	July	2878	75	102	104
	July	2977	71	102	97
	July	3077	74	104	98
	July	31 72	73	104	99
	Rain	fall to dat	te this	year,	12.92
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Rainfall same period last year, 10.22 inches.

Mean temperature July, 1940, Mean temperature July, 1939, week.

Travelers In **Texas Learn Of** Shelterbelts

Wichita Falls, Tex.-"Travelers through Northwest Texas are beginning to recognize the meaning of the belts of young trees they see along the highways," stated W. E. Webb, recently. "Shieldchaped Shelterbelt signs placed at a few of the tree plantings tel that they are cooperatively-planted farm shelterbelts, showing the years they were planted."

The signs, green and white shields suspended from crossarms, are quite impressive, Webb said. and competition among farmers for them is keen. Every farmer who gets a shelterbelt also wants one of the signs, and it would almost be worth the life of the local forester to attempt to remove one for erec tion elsewhere. "When it is considered that shel-

terbelts already have been planted on 2,180 farms in Northwest Texas, it can easily be seen that only a small portion of them can be

provided with signs,' the State Di- ed in windbreaks are green ash, who lives in the area knows what mac, soapberry and buckthorn. the shelterbelts are and it is nec-

essary to explain them only to outsiders passing through." 939

trees. Their purpose is to check funds available. the force of the winds which damage farm lands and crops, and to Over 66 per cent of the tree and conserve soil moisture.

2.92 Tuesday, attending to business growing. This is the highest permatters.

ree visited friends here on day last started.

Mrs. T. J. Partridge of Knox day.

In an average year, Forest Ser ice officers fight about 12,800 fires in National Forests.

The trees most easily establish. Technological college,

POINTERS FOR TEXAS



rector remarked. "That really is honey locust, American elm, mulenough, though, because everyone berry, Chinese elm, lemonade su-

According to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, there Since 1935, when the project be- are at least 500,000 farm families gan, 1,850 miles of shelterbelts which are in urgent need of rehabhave been planted in Northwest ilitation loans but have been unable Texas, using nearly 20 million to get them because of the limited

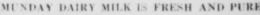
shrub windbreaks planted under the Prairie States Forestry Project Cecil Oliver of Goree was here during 1939 survived and are centage so far reached. More than 11,000 miles of windbreaks have Don and Carol Coffman of Go- been planted since the program

Great alligators were common on the Texas coast during the days City was a visitor in town Satur- of the Texas Revolution, University of Texas library records show. The Trinity Bayou was reported at onetime to be "infested" with AGRICULTURE them, and they were known to have eaten at least one man there.

> A branch of the seed laboratory of the State Department of Azriculture is maintained at Texa



Munday Dairy





adds that the value to farm families "in improved diets and im proved health cannot be estimated

of each garden as \$50, the aggre-

gate worth to Texas farm families

would be \$4,030,800. Miss Camp





Chukars Still Question Mark orts of Chukar Partridges doing hardly be dented with a knife. airly well have been received, the Some fishermen beat the carcass sajority of the Texas Game De- of gars on a tree before attemptartment Biologists and other field ing the skinning process. This nen who have worked with this loosens the skin and is said not to bird, which is native to India, are damage the meat, which is white. optimistic over the future of Chuk-ars in the Lone Star State. How- is one is careful to prevent any ever, they are witholding final of the slime on the gar skin from judgment on them until they have coming in contact with the carcass. had more time to determine the Should a sufficient number of birds habits and adaptability to sportsmen indicate a desire for Texas.

to thrive at all, they will do so in partment will distribute such re West Texas. The following report ceipts. to the executive secretary of the Game Department is typical of An example of the necesssity for many received:

perience in Orange County on a Texas is shown by a report of chukar and quail project, the game Game Department biologists. In keeper in charge is very pessimistic LaSalle County along a four-mile bout the possibilities of adapting strip bordered by ponds, 253 bobhukars to Southeastern Texas white and blue quail were count onditions. At present he is at- ed? However, in a 171 mile drive empting to raise them on wire, through areas overgrazed and with sing bantam hens to incubate. little water only 17 quail wer ast season 200 adult Chukars counted. .ere given free range on 2,000 acres of good quail land and they hatched off approximately 75 young Myers Completes birds. However, last fall these could not be fund. When the birds were finally trapped early this kills were found in diligent search- in the East Texas oil field areaes over the area

Ever See Boxing Jackrabbits? Some fight promoter might get terias in the East Texas Oil Field an idea from this: J. R. Barton Area. nd hit each other with their hind master's award in August. different direction.

Wild Turkey Increase

Here is another specific instance in which it is proved that wild cafeterias ranked high in sanitaturkeys, if given proper protection and food will materially increase quate. Some showed financial their numbers. Reports to the osses because rent and other over-Game Department indicate a re- head expenses were charged to cent survey of a Brown county area shows there are now 400 wild profits because they were not payturkeys in a section where 25 were ing for the overhead expense. planted in 1934.

Are Gar Good to Eat?

Game Department to

dominal incision to remove the vis Austin, Texas .- While a few re- cera. The tough, scaly skin car receipts on how to cook gar to It appears that if the birds are make tasty dishes, the Game De

Quail Need Water

an adequate water suppy if quail After a year and a half of ex- are to prosper, especially in West

Thesis for Degree

Denton, Texas .--- R. G. Myers. year only 60 remained. What Denton, Texas. -R. G. Myers, and Oklahomans play a major part represents the Southwest. in the administration of the Fedhappened to the others is not graduate student at the wordt tex is happened to the others is not graduate student at the wordt tex is happened to the others is not graduate student at the wordt tex is happened to the others is not graduate student at the wordt tex is happened to the other size of the state of Texas be and the eral farm program, according to iness manager of the Arp schools turned from Washington, D. C., dogs and other such animals is pleted his masters degree thesis on problem of interest to all schools appropriate a problem of interest to all schools appropriate and the administration of the feat turned from Washington, D. C., where the anual national conferences of the Agricultural Adjust. "An Evaluation of the Operation

and Administration of School Cafe-

warden recently saw a pair of of science degree here in 1935 in of men from the southwestern porjackrabbits boxing. The rabbits public school and business admin-repeatedly jumped high in the air is repeatedly in the air is scheduled to his are in key mating in the provision of the region, and Miss fices, the provisions of Article 16, vass of the result has been made that his are public school and business admin-tion of the Southern Region who is scheduled to his are in key mating in the south we show a fices, the provisions of Article 16, vass of the result has been made and it is determined that this as required by the Constitution repeatedly jumped high in the air istration, is scheduled to his are in key positions in administra-and hit each other with their hind master's award in August

and hit each other with their hind feet. Finally, without either knock-ing out the other or apparently gaining the advantage over the other three duration. a master's award in August. The data for his thesis were ob-tained by a personal investigation other, they departed, each in a different direction. a different direction a different direction. a different direction a different direction a different direction. a different direction a dire field area.

Among his findings in his research were: the majority of the tion and the salary costs were adecooperating."

them. Other cafeterias reported program in the Southern Region

Myers, in his work, made recommendations for all physical equip-Since the drive by the State posed a simplified bookkeeping Western Conservation with



Texans Are Prominent In Triple-A Work; Hold Key Positions in Program

ence of the Agricultural Adjust-Station, state Triple-A adminis- tural Extension Service.

Since Hill's promotion, the range Minnie Snow, Oklahoma. has been under the supervision of Ferd R. Merrifield, of Stillwater Okla, the administrator continued

College Station, Texas. - Texans James D. Giles, of Shawnee, Okla.

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boro. On the educational staff is

Secretary of Agriculture, who is as much at home in the range coun-Puhl, Longview; Miss Nadine K. visions of the Civil Service law or charter provisions applicable there-to." as much at home in the range could try as he is in his Washington of-fice. Hill helped write the AAA range conservation program with rom Oklahoma include Mrs. Lu-to." Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitu-tional Amendment shall be submit-ted to a vote of the qualified elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cutbirth and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. And- rews of Baird visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell		representative, on matters pertain- ing to the company's business. Mrs. Aaron Edgar returned home last Saturday from McLean, Texas,
Mrs. Ruby Gulley of Goree was shopping here Saturday.	Tom Rigsby of Ruidosa, New Mexico, came in the first of this week for a visit with his son, Lowry Rgsby, and with friends	where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridge for some ten days.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Seay of Knox City were shopping here Saturday.	here.	Sheriff Louis Cartwright was a business visitor in the city Mon- day.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lawrence of Weinert were visitors here the lat- ter part of last week.	western Life Ins. Co., was here last	Mrs. G. C. Conwell of Goree was

State Constitutional Amendments

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION | read as follows:

proposing an Amendment to the "Section 9-A. Upon the vote of a of this State, or on the validity or Contitution of the State of Texas majority of the resident qualified invalidity of any administrative to be known as Section 30b of Ar- electors owning rendered taxable order issued by any state agency ticle 16; providing that the provis-property therein so authorizing, the under any statute of this State.' ions of Article 16, Section 30, of Commissioners Court of Red River Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu the Texas Constitution limiting the County, Texas, may levy an annual tional Amendment shall be submit duration of all offices not fixed by tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25) ted to the qualified voters of the the Constitution to two (2) years, Cents on the one hundred dollars State of Texas at the general elecshall not apply to appointive of- valuation for a period not to ex- tion to be held on the 5th day of fices of any municipalities that are ceed fifteen (15) years for the purplaced under the terms and pro- pose of refunding all the outstandvisions of Civil Service but the duration of such offices shall be fund of such County and issue the offices shall be fund of such County and issue the offices shall be fund of such County and issue the offices shall be the offices shall be fund of such County and issue the offices shall be the offices shall be fund of such County and issue the offices shall be the offices shall be fund of such County and issue the offices shall be the offices shall be fund of such County and issue the offices shall be the offices shall be the office shall governed by the provisions of the bonds under the provisions of the Civil Service Law applicable there- General Law regulating the is- THE CONSTITUTION OF THE to; providing for an election on the suance of bonds to refund said in- STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZquestion of adoption or rejection of debtedness. such amendment; making an ap-"At such election, the Commispropriation therefor; providing for sions Court shall submit for adop-

ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE County shall be refunded into DERS." LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE bonds, the amount of special tax and those opposed shall write or OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended by adding not be used for purposes other TUP CONSTITUTION OF

ment Administration was held. Mr. E. N. Holmgreen of College Mr. E. N. Holmgreen of College erly with the Oklahoma Agricul- appointive officers of any munici- shall be self-enacting without the OF CERTAIN LAWS AND OR-

trative officer and spokesman for "C. Taber Stephens, Alpine, and provisions of Civil Service and the Texas group, said he was par-handles the printing of all forms, rules are set up governing appointof Wichita Falls and a state game Myers, who received his bachelor ticularly impressed by the number handles the printing of all forms, ment to and removal from such of-leaflets, bulletins and similar ma-

first Monday in November, 1940, which most ranchmen in Texas are retha B. Kurtz, Enid; Mrs. Vivian ted to a vote of the qualified elecing such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their W. Barnhill, Weatherford; Miss tors of the State of Texas at the ballots the words: "For the Amendgeneral election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 5th that the Commissioners Court of lay of November, 1940, at which

S | known as Section 9-A, which shall | grounds of the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of any statute

> November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed "FOR THE AMENDMENT TO

ING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DI-RECT TO THE SUPREME the proclamation and publication tion the proposition of whether COURT IN INSTANCES INVOLVthereof; prescribing the form of such outstanding warrant indebt- ING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY edness of the General Fund of such OF CERTAIN LAWS AND OR-

> to be levied, and the number of have printed on their ballots the years said tax is to be levied. The words

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT THE STATE OF TEXAS AU. THORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR APPEALS DI-RECT TO THE SUPREME 9-A shall apply only to Red River pality are placed under the terms necessity of an enabling act of OF CERTAIN LAWS AND OR the Legislature of the State of DERS."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State Texas, but shall become effective immediately after the official can-vass of the result has been made is hereby directed to issue the nec-essary proclamation for said elecand existing laws of the State. a majority of the voters of the

funds in the Treasury of the State on the first Tuesday following the not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of said publication at which election all voters favor- and election. 6-4tc



ment to the Constitution providing proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas Red River County may, upon a vote amending Section 26 of Article IV election all voters favoring said of the qualified electors therein, ic he appointed by the Secretary or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Con

fishing for gar with a wire noose has spread rapidly throughout usked as to whether gar are good were visitors here Saturday. The answer, according to the

Department's chief aquatic biologist, is that they are good to eat. The difficulty of dressing a gar is the major hindrance to exploitation of the fish for menu purposes. Heavy clippers or wire cutters are here Saturday. almost mandatoy to make the ab-



him are Morris P. Leaming, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and wheat crop insurance, and Ernest Texas the question is often being daughter, Billie Sue, of Knox City C. Neas, of Cordell, Okla., who has

> Mrs. Homer Howard and children of Goree, route two, were Charles H. Alvord, of San Marcos,

Arnold and Frieda Koenig of Goree, route one, were visitors

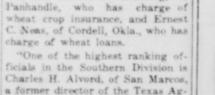
Mrs. Fannie Mae Schwartze of Knox City was a visitor here one

Mrs. H. G. Williams of Gores was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Billy Lytle of Goree was

W. T. Sports and B. E. Hancock

Mrs. Shorty White of Goree. ute two, was a visitor here Sat-



ricultural Extension Service, Holmgreen said. As assistant to I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern Region, he is in charge of all budgetary and financial matters. "Texans who work particularly on cotton include James H. Rounsaville, of Alto, who is assigned to cotton marketing quotas, and Eugene A. Rush, of Austin, who helps write the procedure to be followed in the field," the administrator continued. "Rice phases of the farm program are assigned to William L. David, of Angleton and James M. Hunt, Jr., of Killeen.

Another Texan, John H. Walker, Jr., of Borger, works in the unit handling grants of aid. In the landlord-tenant relationships unit,

LOCALS

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spent at Red River, New Mexico.

Simmons of Knox City were

Mrs. J. L. Sipes of Weinert was

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen and \$2.49 GARDEN HOSE amily came in the first of this week from Denver City for a visit FAN in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sied 24c BELTS Giant Size Shirley Patterson of Sweetwater COLD PATCH spent last week and the first of this week here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris. Steering Wheel SPINNER Misses Edith and Gladys Nell **Tire** Cord

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Article 16, Section 30, of the Con-stitution shall not apply to appoin-tive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provisplaced under the terms and provis- Commissioners Court of Red River ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Con-Article 16, Section 30, of ap-stitution shall not apply to ap-State of Texas is hereby directed of State shall appoint a convenient placed under the terms and provis- tion and to have necessary proc-

votes cast is in favor of the Amend- thereto. ment the same shall become a part

state of rexas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published, as required by the Con-stitution for amendments thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou-sand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much therof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election, which shall be refunded to the State of Texas by Red River County out of its General Fund or any other available fund. Prothereby appropriated out of any state of Texas not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such 6-4tc (\$5,000.00) with which to pay such publication and election.

H.J.R. No. 45 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Ar-A JOINT RESOLUTION ticle 8, Section 9, of the Constitu- proposing an amendment to Artion of the State of Texas by ad- ticle V of the Constitution of the CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE ding a new Section thereto to be known as Section 9-A; providing that the Commissioners Court of peal direct to the Supreme Court POINTED BY THE SECRETARY Red River County, after a majority in cases involving injunctions OF STATE OF THE STATE OF vote of the resident qualified elec-tors owning taxable property there-of constitutionality or unconstitu-and those opposed shall write or in, shall have the authority to levy tionality of any statute or on val- have printed on their ballots the tax not to exceed Twenty-five idity or invalidity of arministra- words (25) Cents on the one hundred tive orders; providing for the subdollars valuation for a period not mssion of this amendment to the TO THE CONSTITUTION OF exceeding fifteen (15) years for voters of this State; and providing THE STATE OF TEXAS PROthe purpose of refunding the out- for the necessary proclamation and VIDING THAT NOTARIES PUBstanding warrant indebtedness of expenses of publication.

expense of said election.

provisions of the General Laws TEXAS: egulating the refunding of outlamation, publication, and election. lows:

Those voters opposing said Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "Against the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that Sec. 3. The Governor of the as follows:

"Section 26. (a) The Secretary pointive offices of any municipality to issue the necessary proclama- number of Notaries Public for each If it appears from the returns of have same published as required by duties as now are or may be presaid election that a majority of the votes cast is in favor of the Amend-the constitution for Amendments of Notaries Public shall be prescribed by law. Sec. 4 The sum of Five Thou-

of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed State of Texas is nereby directed appropriated out of any funds in propriated out of any funds in the State net (b) Nothing herein shall alter the terms of office of Notaries Public who have qualified for the present term prior to the taking ef-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constituuntil Red River County shall first tional Amendment shall be submitdeposit with the State Treasurer ted to the qualified voters of the the sum of Five Thousand Dollars State of Texas at a special election to be held on the 5th day of No-6-4tc vember, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed S.J.R. No. 4 amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words "FOR AMENDMENT TO THE

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT LIC BE APPOINTED BY THE the General Fund of the County BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE by the issuance of bonds under the ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS."

Sec. 3. The Governor Section 1. That Article V of the State is hereby directed to issue standing debts of the County: pro-viding for the necessary proclama-tion; and appropriating funds to defray the expenses of the proc-tion 3-b, which shall read as fol-

lamation, publication, and election. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding therete another Section to be

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By Boyce House

"You weren't elected." "I know it but I figured that a

ex-candidate said.

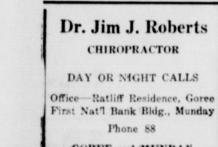
So now it's Congressman Clifford upheld the colors of Central High Davis.

an old schoolmate and debating Little Rock men as the judges. comrade-at-arms of Central High School days was elected to the National House of Representatives. He was one of J. L. Highsaw's "boys" (as our debating coach

was president. ing infants declaim Mississippi, the home of L. Q. C. Lamar, Jefferson Davs, James K. Vardman, John Sharp Williams and "Pri-

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Dr. Frank C. Scott 31 r Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND FITTING OF GLASSES

NO REASON ...

Why this ad carries a picture

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alming off the short end of a debating subject on us said maneuver being led on behalf of the Websterians by George Dickins Riley, now a staid editorial writer for a bid daily in the Ole South. (It was the insistence of Riley on all three of his names being used that caused us to refer to him a George Dickins Higgins Wiggins Wentworth Riley-but that is another story.)

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The lofty language and the resoceived only 50 votes out of 4,000, nant voice of young Davis once showed up next morning with a caused a speaker on the other side to say, "We are opposed by two "What are you doing wearing those guns?" somebody asked. somebody asked. phonograph"-but that was only

the futile shot of one outmatched. And Congressman Davis may man who had no more friends in have some warm arguments on the this county than I have had better floor of Congress but he'll never be ready to protect himself," the have a more epic debate than the one in which he, Sterling Tracy and your columnist successfully

against Little Rock High in the Not long ago, in Memphis, Tenn., latter's own auditorium with three

President of the newly-formed Texas Wheat Improvement Association is Jack P. Burrus of Dallas, called all his proteges) and was head of the Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills president of the June, 1916 class, Company, owner of numerous elegraduating four months after the vators and mills and third-generaclass of which this commentator tion member of a family prominent ly identified with milling. Fred-Cliff always was a spell-binder, hich is not difficult to under, who directed the Oklahoma which is not difficult to underborn in Mississippi, where lisp-as association to improve the yiel success, will be director of the Texand quality of the Texas grain and headquarters will be in Amarilla

vate" John Allen. Even the in- "Boom Town," the Metro-Goldcomparable Sergeant S. Prentiss wyn-Mayer picture on which this had to leave the bleak shores of his columnist spent last winter in native Maine and hie himself to Hollywood as teachnical director. Mississippi before he could unleash will be released this month. Based on the romance of oil, the Sam

yet we haven't given these:

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And my shoe soles are so thin,

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now and his old schoolmate is just way-directed film stars Spencer a typewriter pounder but let him admit who it was, on behalf of the and Claudette Colbert. Hope you Philomathean Society, that pre- will like "Boom Town."

's heads or tails.

ix cents change.



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RAN OUT OF LAND . . . Chester J. Decker, Glen Rock, N. J., was Captree State Park, in Long Island, to keep from t to sea in his glider after he had flown 230 miles from Elmira, N. Y., in national soaring contests.

LATIN TRADE TIP . Tow, Argent back in U. retailer

after 20 years, considers chain store distribution chain vital to trade between American nations and says North American



With Thin Casing on Crowded Summer Roads

"When a motorist tries to I've heard that the first million s the hardest, so Im working on squeeze the last penny's worth of And when we put on tires we mileage out of worn-out tires he's give the rims a thorough cleaning, ny second million now. Can he drive? He can turn a taking big chances and why should removing all foreign substances are on a dime and give you back he take any risks when, during our which might injure tires. We see, A city man who had hired out obtain new tires at rockbottom the proper pressure and we change day o work on the farm, when awak- figures-prices that certainly are them from one wheel to another,

farmer said, "No," the new hand has the ready cash, because we'll make no charge for this extra serwanted to know, "Then why do we sell him Goodyears, mount them on vice. have to slip up on them in the his car and he can pay for them on easy installments as he rides,'

said J. E. Reeves, local Goodyear Lewis Williams Mrs. J. R. Reeves and Edith dealer.

Reeves of Weinert were shopping in town Tuesday. "Our ten-day special bargain sale starts July 24 and ends Aug-

U.S. Marines Are On Guard In **Tropical Isle**

Far across the Pacific is a tiny tropical island where approximate-600 Americans are living, yet it is virtually unknown. It is remote from the routes usually followed by tourists and, apart from the natives, nearly all of the white inhabitants are attached to the naval service.

The name of this little-known island in Guam. It is about 30 miles long and from 4 to 8 miles wide and has been owned by Uncle Sam since the Spanish-America War. Thousands of U.S. Marines have served there for varying periods, and despite its isolation the island is an important outpost of the Pacific.

Guam's chief value to our government is as a naval base, al though it is entirely unfortified. Its population, including the naval establishment, is almost 20,000 and has increased rapidly in recent years

"Most of the U.S. Marines who

go there expect a Robinson Crusoe To The Voters of Knox County; distence," says Sergeant William | I wish to take this opportunity H. Greene, in charge of the Ma- of thanking you for the splendid ine Corps recruiting station, 401 support you gave me in the first U.S. Courthouse Building, 10th and primary. Lamar Streets, Fort Worth, Tex- Although defeated, I feel that as. "They are surprised to learn my efforts were not in vain. It that Guam is quite up-to-date, has been a pleasure meeting and with compulsory education, a hospeting acquainted with each of pital, several churches and many you. of the conveniences of the main- Sometimes we wonder why we

The easy-going natives are call- in the walks of life, but we have ed Chamorros, of Malay, Filipino have some consolation in knowing or Spanish ancestry, the latter ra- that there is a greater power that cial mixture being due to Span- rules this universe, and things are ish pioneers who settled there in done for the best. the 17th century.

The are engaged chiefly in the cultivation of cocoanuts, the dried kernels of which are called copra.

choked with cars-people on vaca- tained, used in making soap, hair day several days last week. tion tours, driving to the lakes, the oil, cosmetics and other preparaseashere, the mountains or perhaps tions

to one or both of the World's Fairs. Apart from safeguarding gov-Motorists should take no chances ernment property and providing the personnel for an insular pa-

when the best for the money in trol, the Marines go in for such tires can be obtained, along with pastimes as swimming, tennis, golf Few Drivers Want to Take Risk credit terms if desired? There is and baseball. Visiting Army and credit terms if desired? There is and baseball. Visiting Army and Jerry Kane, who is attending Navy transports and a radio and Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited his car owner should not discard his cable station keep the island in parents at Weinert over the week worn out tires now and replace touch with the outside world. them with dependable Godyears.

Mrs. Sidney Johnston of Goree was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Bud Speck of Weinert, route special mid-summer sale, he can too, that the tires are inflated to one, was a visitor in town Satur-

ened at 3 a.m. to dig potatoes ask-ened at 3 a.m. to dig potatoes ask-end, "Are they wild." When the matters not whether the motorist the most safe miles possible. We two, Goree, was shopping here Saturday.

> Mrs. George Nix of Goree was shopping in town last Saturday.

Says "Thank You" Ralph, Jr., of Stamford visited rel-



I Am Exceedingly Grateful J. C. PATTERSON

Buster Tolson Thanks Voters

have our misfortunes and set-backs

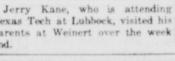
Yours respectfully, J. P. (Buster) Tolson

Mrs. C. C. Draper of Dallas viswhen the highways are pretty well From copra a valuable oil is ob- ited friends and relatives in Mun-Billy Sams of Benjamin was a

visitor in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill King of Weinert was shopping in town Saturday.

end.







Mrs. Allie Moorhouse and Mrs. Frank Moorhouse of Benjamin were business visitors here Satur day.

Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Spikes and Louise Spikes of Benjamin were visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Neese and Billie Jear

of Weinert were visitors in town

Mrs. E. N. Miller of Goree wa shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Dodson and Wand Dodson of Weinert were visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Billie Hutchens of Knox City was a business visitor here Tuesday.

HERE FROM AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sims and Mrs. C. S. Heacock, Jr., of Anstin spent the week end here visiting the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Kendall.



them FOR PROFIT

THE TIMES

Want Ads



WHISTLEP, PICTURE and Mrs. M. months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Garwood, La Mesa, Cal. puckers up to do bit of whistling. While he can't get off any long tunes as yet Philip really can whistle which is quite an accomplishment for a young man his age. firms—"if clever"—can outsmart axis traders in South America.

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Guinn Hardware Co. "Our Service Will Bring You Back"

Mrs. W. F. McGuire of Vera was assortment of sizes of all types of To The Voters of Knox County here Tuesday, attending to busi- tires, so no customer need be disappointed.

"A wonderful buy is the All-American, which was introduced To my many loyal friends who only a short time ago and has been worked so hard and so earnestly, selling like hot cakes ever since. [17] always love you, may God bless Just think of it-only \$5.15 for the and prosper you. I will always 4.75 5.00-19 and other sizes in pro- strive to live up to the standard portion. And the famous Marayou set for me when you so ardentthon only \$8.95 for the 6.00-16. "Another thing, during this sale we have put the price of the Life- heart I thank my home County for Guards, that tire within a tire, their splendid cooperation and help,

by plead with others to support me. So from the very depths of my which is packed with safety for for without it I could never have the motorist, down to the lowest been successful.

Sincerely yours, Lewis M. Williams

figure we have ever quoted. "This as the season of the year THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOFFS

FROM 1920 TO 1950, ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE U.S. CARS COST MORE THAN \$1,000 - NOW ONLY 8% COST THAT MUCH

Waste By-PRODUCTS OF THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY CAN NOW BE MADE INTO SOAPS AND CLEANSERS

atives here several days last week.

I wish to take this means to G. R. Eiland, Jr., returned home thank those of you who supported last Sunday from his vacation, me in the July Primary for Dist. which he spent in Oregon and California, where he attended the San Francisco world's fair.

ij **The Poorest Place** to Tell a Lie!

IT has been said by some of our radical reformers that advertising misleads the public.

Such accusations fall under their own weight.

The poorest place in the world to attempt a lie is in the advertising columns of American newspapers and magazines, and in American radio programs.

In the first place, our publishers and broadcasting companies wouldn't carry dishonest advertising. They outlawed it long ago.

In the second place, such efforts to mislead would be conducted in full view of the public and of the officials empowered to apply fraud laws.

In the third place, dishonest advertising is as inefficient as dirty football. It does not pay.

Informed people have lost interest in the advertising-baiting. books and speeches of the radical self-appointed reformers since one after another of them has figured prominently before the House Special Committee on un-American Activities.

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