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Clarendon Celebration Programs Highly Pleasing To Throngs

Colorful Celebration Parades Prove Among Best Ever Offered To Clarendon Visitors

world are not complete without LaDell Cox, and with young Toma parade or two, and if Claren- my Officer in the foreground; don's Fourth of July Celebration another Defense Bond float enlast week had offered local and tered by the Farmers State Bank, visiting crowds nothing more than with Miss Anna Moores Swift octhe two parades it presented, cupying the central position of under way. Among the best atmany of them would have con- interest; and a picturesque float, tended of the Celebration events, of business on June 30 were sidered their day well spent. The by Alderson's Studio, with Misses the street dances kept big crowds parades were that good; both of Margaret Jean and Virginia Gee them started on time; both offer- Leathers busily recording an outed color, beauty, and the picture- door scene on a camera plate. sque qualities of the Southwestern cattle country; and both entered as a public service withmoved through a crowded busi- out advertising by Buntin Funness section without a hitch.

men Buddy Knorpp and Flip done by the American Red Cross Breedove, the parades represent- through the silent pageant of a dance contests held in the fenced ed an enormous amount of work doctor and nurse attending an off section of main street. and considerable expense, especi- ambulance patient. ally on the part of business houses which entered elaborately floats. Work on some floats be- corations and advertising in gan a week before the first day of the Celebration, and every one which was entered was a tribute to the energy and civic spirit of their Studebaker and Minneathe sponsoring firm and its employees which cooperated in pre-

All floats competed for cash prizes, and the first, second, and Cafe. third place winners were announced by the parade committee

First, the Pastime Theater's elaborately decorated float, fea-turing Miss Margaret Fae Wadsworth as its beauty queen, and with Misses Louise Westmore-

the World" float, picturing graphically the world-wide scope of Piggly-Wiggly stores. Miss Janbeauty on the float.

Clifford and Ray, representing service offered by that firm. Other parade floats which cap-

included the following:

The Greene Dry Goods Co. entry, simplicity in white and purple, and one of the most smoothly decorated floats among all the entries; a patriotic appeal for the support of the Defense Savings Bond campaign by the Donley County State Bank, graphically made in a float occupied by two youthful beauties,

DISTRICT MEETING **OF LEGIONNAIRES** HERE JULY 16

American Legionaires from all the 18th District, which covers much of the Panhandle, will be in Clarendon July 16, when Aubyn E. Clark Post and Auxiliary will be joint hosts to the district's monthly meeting. Plans were being laid this week by local Legionaires, post commander Rayburn Smith announced, to and Amarillo joined with other entertain a large number of visiting veterans and their wives.

The visitors will arrive late Wednesday, in time for a feed at the city park which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. This will be followed by a short business meeting, and some other which presented stirring martial entertainment likely will be arranged for the latter part of the parade area as an outstanding evening. J. M. Johnson of Canadian is District Commander of the 18th District.

FOUR DONLEY SELECTEES. SENT INTO ARMY SERVICE THIS WEEK

noon, and left on the north- was still to come before the bull riders entered; and ten to make every performance of the board ac- experienced in school schedules and ten to make every performance of the board ac- experienced in school schedules and ten to make every performance of the board ac- experienced in school schedules and ten to make every performance of the board ac- experienced in school schedules are the board ac- experienced in school schedules to make every performance of the board ac- experienced in school schedules are the board ac- experienced in school schedules to make every performance of the board ac- experienced in school schedules are the board ac- experienced ac- experienced in school schedules are the board ac- experienced are the b

Celebrations in any part of the Misses Dorris Knorpp and Mary

Of timely interest was a float eral Home, paying tribute to the furnished for the events by a condition shows total deposits Organized by parade chair- welfare and public health work string band, and each evening of \$1,173,732.72, a gain of \$57,-

> Other floats were entered by Clarendon Food Store, with dekeeping with its service to Clarendon people; Patton & Semrad, L. J. Siegler, Estelline. with two decorated vehicles from polis-Moline showrooms; the Ice Plant, with a clever arrangement of a bouquet of flowers frozen into a block of ice; and Lee's

A decorated float advertising the products handled by Mc-Elvany Tire Company was entered, with Homer McEvany in the driver's seat.

The parade began moving through the city, headed by a Highway Patrol motorcycle es land and Mary Nell Keys completing a combination of youthful beauty and decorating skill.
2nd, Piggly-Wiggly's "Round tures were the same each day, but the order of march wa changed somewhat to offer variety to spectators. As is the custom, the main parade was led guard, bearing the local Post Third, the float entered by colors and the American flag. Post commander Rayburn Smith! an able job of decoration built and Louie Thompson carried the around an advertisement of the colors on July 3; Legionaires bration here was the rodeo, and Walter Clifford and Joe Holland rodeo fars who saw one or all in all the Southwest. on July 4th. A color guard in- of the two afternoon and night THE WINNERS: tivated the crowds on both days cluding Bill Birdsong and Ben performances agreed that they Anderson marched with the flag- got what they wanted in thrils. bearers on both days.

ades were local and out-of town Kelly and Laverne McMurtry, rodeo stock brought here by ranch outfits, and rodeo perentered on both days.

ance of the Will Rogers Range straight man to his joking. Riders of Amarillo, noted group of horsemen.

well-done on both days, with the bins outdoing itself to present marching ability. On Thursday, parade units to liven things up, making for new interest during while on Friday the McLean band paid the Celebration a visit and took part in the parade. The Amarillo musical unit was the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, parade unit.

The Weather

July was well along the way toward equalling June's rain record of 6.28 inches this week, and Flip Breedlove announced The Donley County local with 2.14 inches of precipita- the afternoon performance on board's first July quota call of ion already recorded in the first July 3. four men was sent to Fort Bliss ten days of the month. The rainfor induction into service this fall this month, according to observer Joe Goldston's records, was Men in the group were Hollis divided between three nights, the standard of performance set D. Bledsoe, Albert Daniel Loyd June 30, with .55, July 2, .51, by riders and ropers was the Woolsey, Lehman Eugene Springs and July 5, 1.08 inches. Today's best seen here in years. and Clarence Alton Columbus forecast was for scattered thun-Tully. They reported to the local dershowers in this area, and inboard office Wednesday after- dications were that more rain

LIVELY INTEREST IN CELEBRATION STREET DANCES

arendon and visiting folks last week, when the nightly street which thronged the business section amused and entertained until a late hour each night they were held.

Old-time string music was was highlighted by old-time 084.14.

Contest entrants entered into the spirit of things energetically, and the winners were as follows: Square dance teams, under 40 years of age: First, Mr. and Mrs.

Square dance teams, over 40 years of age: First, Lu McClellan and Mrs. Si Johnson, Clarendon; second, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Shelton, Ashtola; third, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes, Ranch; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Risley, Clarendon.

Individual od-time dancer: First, Buster Caldwell, shottis-Individual old-time dancing

couple, waltz: First, Mr. and by M. H. Ritchie, administrator, Mrs. Si Johnson, Palo Duro, Paloduro, Texas, which received in payment \$9,860.

INCREASE

Total deposits in Clarendon's came back to numbers of Clar- three banks, at a season when a fall in deposits is a normal condition, showed notable increases this week, when called dances of the Celebration got statements reflecting the condition of each bank at the close

Last called statement of condition was published by the banks early in April, at which time the deposits in the three institutions totalled \$1,116.648.-58. This week's statement of

J. A. RANCH RECEIVES \$9,860 IN A. A. A. PAYMENTS

Farmers and landowners in Texas received more than 9,000 payments of \$1,000 or more for agricutural conservation and parity price adjustments in 1939, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration told Congress this

The State's figures were in cluded among 43,454 payments reported to Congress, under provisions of the AAA requiring submission of names of all per-

sons receiving \$1,000 or more. Included in the Texas payments of \$5,000 or more was the estate of Mrs. Charles C. Adair,

BANK DEPOSITS IN | AMARILLO FOLKS CLARENDON SHOW IN CLARENDON FOR COLORFUL PART CELEBRATION

A double-decked expression of good-will from Amarillo came to Clarendon during the Celebration last week, when the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sponsored two separate trips of goodwillers to the Celebration.

The first group of Amarillo of the American Legion drum of the business section. and bugle corps. Members of the party, which was led by Bill gram appearances on both days, Beechler of the Amarillo C of C goodwill committee, included principal performance taking Carl Jenkins, Ed Hardin, Howard Boxwell, Sam Elkins, Bud Thursday morning. There Chief Curtis, O. H. Hargett, Walter Miller, Thad Ansley, and Ira nah Parker incident in which a Legion drum and bugle corps was captured and lived later Amarillo 40-8 bus, and the group rendered a patriotic song in In-

Friday, Amarilo was officially program. represented by the Will Rogers to Clarendon to enjoy the day's parade attractions. Celebration events. The Range Riders, well-mounted and dressed in military uniforms of a special design and color, took part in the never Policy CLUB QUIZZ MAKES part in the parade Friday after-

GRAVEL TOPPING FOR USE ON HIGHWAY 18 PROJECT UNLOADED THIS WEEK

The gravel was shipped to Clarendon by rail from the Taand was being moved to the city in heavy dump trucks. It is nearing completion.

CLARENDON MEN OPEN SEASON AT McCLELLAN LAKE TUESDAY

Clarendon fishermen were among the throngs that were on hand early Tuesday when the fishing season opened at Lake C. J. Douglas, H. T. Burton. Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., Mc- time.

Henry Lane. Walter Wilson. The fishermen report the lake

bock this week visiting her sis- guests in the L. E. Thompson ter, Forence Hvass.

INDIANS PROVIDED OF CELEBRATION

Chief Baldwin Parker of the Comanche tribe, with other members of his tribe, provided a colorful added attraction to in-

visitors arrived in Clarendon them not quite old enough to be Thursday morning, bringing a the braves which were advertisdelegation of 14 carloads of ed. Chief Parker camped during days of one of the most enterbusinessmen, headed by the Sons the Celebration at the south edge

The group made several prodressed in full regalia, with their place at the speakers platform Parker made a short talk on the traveled from Amarillo in the with the tribe. Other members was prominent in Thursday's dian sign language, and the group did a dance to close the

Later in the day, and on Fri-Range Riders, in addition to day, the tribe loaded up their number of unofficial representta- tepees on a flatbed truck, to to show up in town in large tive of the city who came down become one of the Celebration numbers. Throughout both days,

PROFIT FOR LIONS FINE BOX TUESDAY

Seventeen cars of fine gravel, Tuesday at the regular weekly to be used as topping on the luncheon, due to summer trips, newly constructed section of opening of the fishing season, Highway 18 south of Clarendon, etc., the Clarendon Lions enjoywere being unloaded at the Fort ed a quizz program on club his-Worth and Denver yards here tory and other organization details educational in its scope.

Program Chairman Patman merchant and business added a novel plan to the quizz who gave cheerfuly of their scosa near northwest of Amarillo, that put a net profit into the time and money to arrange this club fine box, and kept the in- year's program. Detailed work highway project south of the terest up to top pitch. When a of arranging the event was question was addressed to one divided among various commitwill be cleaned, then mixed with of the members, he received a tees, and it was these commitasphalt to form the top coat on nickel. If he ansfered correctly, teemen and women who gave the new highway strip, which if he failed to answer it cost him a dime. Fine funds which go for and effort for weeks before and charity, had a net of \$1.10 when the shooting was over.

> Mrs. Edith Hennessey, field representative of the Red Cross was introduced as guest for the day, as was Dr. J. Gordon Stewart of Clarendon.

President McHenry Lane announced the monthly meeting of McClellan. Among them were: the club directors next Monday evening at the usual place and

Mrs. Edith Maher is in Lub- Jeff Thompson of Amarillo were home Friday.

WEATHER SMILES ON SUCCESSFUL .TWO-DAY EVENT

CREDIT GIVEN TO HARD-WORKING COMMITTEEMEN FOR EFFECTIVE EFFORTS

Clarendon's 56th Annual 4th terest crowds at the Celebration. of July Celebration and Ran-With Cynthia Ann Parker III chers' Rodeo was history this and other Comanches, most of week, and a mighty pleasant history at that, to hundreds of Donley County and Panhandle people who took in one or both taining events of its kind Clarendon ever sponsored.

The Celebration fitted neatly into one of the few spells of clear, sunshiny weather the Panhandle has seen this year, and celebrants made the most of warm days and moonlight nights to enjoy themserves at a full Blackburn, Mason King, Alfred historical background of his program of entertainment events. Wilkinson, Fist Ansley, Glenn tribe, relating the famous Qua- All events went off without a hitch, with good luck again hold-Stephenson. The Sons of the white girl, Cynthia Ann Parker ing, with no serious accidents or program lapses to mar a single attraction.

Crowds were fairly heavy in Clarendon by noon and all during the day on July 3rd, first Celebration day, but it was not until July Fourth that out-oftown and rural visitors began crowds milled about the downtown section, enjoying musical and other programs from the main street platform, or greeting friends of other days who also had come to Clarendon for the Celebration.

From a financial standpoint, the crowds were large enough at the daily rodeos and at other events where admission was charged to make the Celebration successful, a preliminary audit by the event main committee indicated this week.

To give credit where credit is due for another outstanding Clarendon Celebration would to name practically every local most generously of their time during the Celebration itself. The committees were as follows: Advertising: Ralph Andis, Verna Lusk, Homer McElvany,

Program: Sam Braswell, Isadore Mellinger, C. J. Douglas, and Ray Robbins. Concessions: Odos Caraway.

Rodeo: Loyd Shelton, George Norwood, John McClellan, Joe McMurtry, and John Blocker. George Thompson, Mr. and (This commtitee worked with running over the spillway and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mr. and the chamber of commerce general the water too muddy for best Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mr. and committee, composed of C. J. results. Only a few catches were Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. Bertha Douglas, J. T. Patman, and Ira Carter, and Martha Thompson of Merchant, in making all final Memphis and Mrs. Ruth King and plans for the rodeo and associated events.)

Girl Sponsors: Mrs. Joe Mc-

Parade: Buddy Knorpp and Flip Breedlove.

Finance: Allen Bryan, Isadore Mellinger, Verna Lusk.

Street Dance: Ernest Kent, Milt Mosley, Mrs. Si Johnson. Mulkey Day Program: Sam Braswell, Lee Bell.

BARN AND CHICKENHOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn, shed, and chicken house at the Ed Speed home on East First Street here late Tuesday night.

The fire was well advanced by the time firemen reached the kens escaped from the chicken Members of the board of trus- house, however, and the loss of insurance.

seen here in years.

and to this committee belongs of contracts has been delayed of their time to secure adjustFifty-two cowhands entered the credit for assembling an art several days for lack of comment of claims, plan for revisited with friends here during the Fourth. Mr. Jenkins worked entered in ribbon roping; ten "just naturally" went together from the architect's office. struction so no delays will be here for the J. A. Ranch about

Rodeo Fans Given Thrills, Action, Good Riding For Their Money ice Westmoreland held the spot-light of attention as the local by the American Legisla Post

either day of last week's Cele-Well up in front of both par- riding skill during the events.

Riders in the events came in seconds. girl sponsors, the local girls led to Clarendon from all sections her attendants, Misses Madeline hand at taming a herd of fine Mrs. Murray Dodson, and Mrs. Monte Reger of Woodward, Okcluded prominent ranchers of and stock raiser. Along with the this area, cowhands for various Reger stock came "Pete", the rodeo clown, and also in the Reformers including Monte Reger, ger group were Fagan Miller, grain. his performing family, and his Dixie and May Reger, trick ridprize longhorn steer. One chuck ers. "Pete", Bud Reger off the wagon, from the RO ranch, was rodeo field, furnished the crowd with plenty of laughs in true On July 4, the mounted sec- rodeo style during each pertion of the parade was given formance, with Monte Reger, as added inteerst by the appear- rodeo announcer, acting as 16 seconds; and Curly Shouse,

As in past years, peak rodeo attendance came in on the aftercapacity crowd thronged Bron- and Chas. Montgomery, 18 sec-Clarendon band under Ray Rob- cho Stadium. Crowds at other onds (tie) performances were somewhat sented was practically the same bands from Shamrock, Memphis at all events, with variations in the luck of individual riders grain.

> every event. · Judges for all performances

were as follows: For the cutting horse contests: J. W. Kent, J. L. McMurtry, and Lu McClellan. For roping events, Loyd Shelton. For onds. music during its trip through the riding events, Murray Dodson, Joe Ritter, and H. H. Hillburn. Timers were Jesse Cornell and Dick Bell, and Si Johnson kept records on each events. Monte Reger announced night performances on both days and the afternoon performance on July 4,

> Entranta were somewhat les in number than at last year's rodeo, but many fans agreed that

Biggest single attraction on The cutting horse contest attracted 12 entries, including some of the finest cutting horses July 3rd

Calf Roping: Hal Averyt, 19 action, comedy, and displays of seconds; Lindsay Montgomery, 19.2 seconds: Gene Morris, 22 Ribbon Roping: Emil Kester

by Rodeo Queen Vera Noland and of the Panhandle, to try their and Odis Riddle, tied at 29 seconds: Eve Shaeffer, 23.2 seconds. Ball Riding: Dal Morris, Bud Brown, and Boots Fleming and Dick Shelton. Other riders in ahoma, noted rode performer Fagan Miller, tied for third

Brone Riding: Ray Mason, Chief Barnard, and George Mon-Cutting Horse: Horace Mc-

Clellan and Joe McMurtry, first and second places. July 4th Calf Roping: J. W. Kromer, 15 seconds; Leland Timmons,

20 seconds. Ribbon Roping: George Mongrain, 13 seconds: Porter Jones. Musically, the parades were noon of July 4th, when a near- 16 seconds; and J. W. Kromer

Bull Riding: Fagan Miller a lively display of music and smaller, though the show pre- Bud Brown, and Ed McMahon. Bronc Riding: Ed McMahon, Harold Brock, and George Mon-

> Cutting Horse: Ed Clifton Sonny Stile. Two-Day Average Winners:

Calf Roping: (two calves) Lindsay Montgomery, 46 sec onds; Cury Shouse, 48 seconds; Charley Montgomery, 51 sec-

Ribbon Roping: (two yearlings) Porter Jones, 42 seconds; Odis Riddle, 44 seconds; Kenneth Montgomery, 50 seconds. Bull Riding: Bud Brown, Fagan Miller.

Brone Riding: Harold Brock. George Mongrain, Ray Mason. Cutting Horse: Ed Clifton, Joe McMurtry and Horace Mc- both buildings.

The rodeo was planned in Blocker, George Norwood, John McClellan, and Loyd Shelton,

Board Of Trustees To Let Contract On Rebuilding Tornado Damaged School Buildings This Week

Final adjustment of insurance | the tornado to the buildings as

board will let a contract or con-

claims on Clarendon school pro- follows: Administration building, perty was made this week, when \$15,732.04; Dormitory, \$16the board of trustees made 616.14. Continued rains brought settlement with the insurance additional damage to the buildcompanies in the total sum of ings and contents, so the final \$39,079.77, including additional settlement on buildings made damages to the two buildings on this week ran: Administration which a partial adjustment had building, \$18,164.47; Dormitory, already been made, and damages \$17,854.63. Furniture and fixto the furniture and fixtures on ture claims allowed were: In scene, and all the buildings were Administration building, \$1,799,- a total loss. A number of chic-From this settlement the .16; in Dormitory, \$1,261.51.

every detail by a committee in- tracts this week for the rehabi- tees feel that the interests of the only one hen was reported. The cluding Joe McMurtry, John liation of the buildings in time school district have been fairly buildings were not covered by for the opening of schools on well taken care of in this emer-Monday, Sept. 1st. The letting gency, and all have gladly given calf roping contests; fifty-one ray of stock and riders which plete plans and specifications building, and forward the con-

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ANOTHER STEP NEEDED

Texas folk are applauding the recent enactment of a law that puts a ban on the blatant beer signs that cluttered up our highways and added to road hazards. Our self-respect will come up a bit from elimination of this affront to good taste and citizenship.

Now, if we could only shake the breweries loose from certain otherwise desirable news broadcasts over the radio stations of the Southwest, we would be another step along the road to decency and better citizenship.

Thousands of Texans who destest the blatant claims of the breweries, are switching their radio sets to other programs when they would prefer to hear the news at the beer-dominated hours.

GLAMOUR OF PIONEER DAYS

Loyal citizens of the Southwest honor the bold, the good, the hospitality of the pioneer days of this great section of the nation, and rightly so. All over the area Celebrations such as Clarendon had last week attest the high reverence in which the fine attributes of the old days are held.

There is another companion thought, however, that some are prone to overlook, and it sometimes stands as a danger to progress under these modern conditions that face every community today. If the mind is turned back solely to the days and doings of the past, constructive thinking and planning for advancement of cultural and commercial advancement, is almost impossible to achieve.

Let us be sure that after we have enjoyed our annual tributes to the virtues and courage of the pioneer days, we switch our minds resolutely to the problems of today. Competition and pressure of modern conditions must enlist our best thought and energies if we are to go forward.

If we fail to measure up to present demands, we have shamed the pioneers, and proven ourselves unworthy of the heritage they left for us to enjoy.

LOYALTY, TRUTH-AND GOD

"In my early life I saw a wave of materialism sweep over the world. The publication of Darwin's works resulted in the blind rejection of the Holy Writ by many. Philosophers felt that there was an impossible barrier between science and religion.

"But the true religious man was not dismayed. He knew that what he believed was the truth, and the truth does not fear knowledge. The church stands for an absolute loyalty to truth and if it forswears that loyalty it is no longer the true church. Every fact which science and sound scholarship can discover or reveal is a part of the truth of of that happening. Most of them an immediate attempt at inva-God and should be welcomed as such.

"I have lived long enough to see the philosophers of today, the Jeanses, the Millikans and the Eddingtons, come to realize that there is something beyond that which materialism can explain. There is something higher than they, something beyond their comprehension. Faced by a stone wall, they are turning back to that religion at which their predecessors scoffed."-Bishop William T. Manning.

RURAL AMERICA MUST UNITE!



JUST HUMANS (AZZ

"How Did You Get Th' Mark on Your Cheek, Mabel?" "Th' Boss Had His Pen Behind His Ear When He said Good Mornin' to -Me!"

FINE FRUIT CROP IN DONLEY

1941 appears to have brought to Donley County its largest and most lucrative fruit crop in a decade. This is one of the many hopeful signs on the farm front which means better living in our country.

In spite of all the disappointments account of excessive rains todate, The News believes that Donley will likely harvest one of its best crops in feed and cotton this Fall.

We are pulling for a big crop year all over Donley County this

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affected the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

bones about the fact that it has These little countries have no chilled glass. My hearties, there little faith in Soviet Russia, and leve for Germany. But they have holds extreme distaste for the intense hate for Russia. Communist ideology. The British Big question, yet unanswered, days when the shaking is done, government has taken much the is what stand Japan will ul not by hand, but by an insensate same position. However, both of timately take. She is a member machine that whips the contents the Democratic powers have wel- of the Axis, yet she has a peace

and all other considerations and Churchill.

the lease-lend act is primarily thousands of miles away. a gesture. We have little to quantity. And Russia, of course, on this country's possible entry has a far larger, far better equip- into the war. Most seem to be-

ps. In the view of military too efficient and too well or- question. ganized for the Russians-even though the Red army is probably

The German-Russian war is planes." long Eastern front. British ed up. planes, say London sources, are So much for quantity. So far military areas.

ing to speculate on what the thus been overcome. historians will say about this So, within a very few months war. Never in the history of we should be in a position to conflict has there been such a give Britain real superiority in shift of loyalties. A few weeks the air. And then, promises Mr. ago Russia was regarded by Churchill, Germany will be submost as an enemy and a Ger- jected to air bombing unprece man ally-now it looks as if she dented in history. will sink or swim with the Democracies. Finland used to be much admired in this country- program one out of every 20 now she is to all purposes a Ger- trucks operating on the public man ally. So is France, which highways was owned by the was an American friend for al- federal, state and local governmost two centuries. The small ments. Military equipment has CLARENDON Balkan powers have all sided increaed the ratio of publiclywith Germany-Croatia, Slova- owned vehicles.

The government is making no kia, Hungary, Rumania, etc.

comed Russia as an ally. They treaty with Russia, and she can't are working on the basis that keep both agreements. Some business section-all four blocks; when your house is in danger of optimists think she will eventu- a pause in front of the newsburning down you must accept ally desert Germany and join paper office to smell the printyour neighbor's aid, whether hands with Britain and the er's ink and peer through the you happen to like him or not. U. S. Japanese statements of cob-webbed and dusty window Big job now is to lick Hitler, policy so far have been vague in at the editor; a visit to the the extreme. A good argument home of Uncle Tom who had a problem must be held in abbey- can be made to the effect that wonderful workshop in which he ance until that is done. In the Japan could secure more for her- actually made bicycles, and dinview of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. self by "cooperating" with this ner (at noon, of course) with country than by keeping tied to his family, then another stop at The President's official pro- the apron strings of nations the confectioner's for a second clamation placing Russia under which have their hands full of those heavenly milk-shakes,

Still another subject of specuspare, in the light of our own lation is what influence the Gerneeds plus England's appreciable man-Russian embroglio will have ped military machine than ours. lieve that it has postponed our Hope of many is that Russia becoming an actual beligerent. and Germany may wear each Reason for this stand is that other out-that the doctrines of American policy will be to wait both Communist and Naziism and see what happens in Russia may perish on the Russian step- before jumping in. Also, the new war has given England a authorities, there is small chance breathing spell, and has made think that the German army is sion of the Isles out of the

According to W. W. Chaplin, larger in man power, and may I. N. S. defense expert, "By the be larger in tanks, field pieces first of the year, barring acute and other equipment. At the shortage of such materials as same time, they think that Rus- aluminum or major delays due sia, even though he eventually to new strikes, the America loses, may inflict staggering warplane industry will have caualties on the Germans. Re- achieved such mass output that ports of the early days of the one American company will virfighting indicate that is happen- tualy be duplicating the entire German production of combat This company is Curgiving England a chance to tiss Wright, which plans protremendousy increase her aerial duction of 1,500 aircraft monthraids on the continent, while ly. And the production of other Germany is preoccupied on the factories is being similarly stepp-

going over in waves of 250 and as quality is concerned, our new 400. They are big, multi-engined American ships are said to equal planes, and they are laden with and in some cases exceed Eua new type of bomb which is rope's finest. They are suitably supposed to be extraordinarily armored, have self-sealing gas potent. Great damage is being tanks, power driven gun turrets, done to German industrial and etc. The grave weaknesses which existed in the first American In the meantime, it is interest- fighting planes sent abroad have

Prior to the national defense



ing begins when the crying child cratic landslide that year and he advertises his wants to his moth- was elected. When Bryan came er and ends only with the epi- to town, the mayor was schetaph on the headstone in the duled to introduce him and village cemetery."

town on Saturday. Sometimes, he forgot it and blurted out: Grandpa hitched up the horses three miles but it was broken up so." into such easy tages that it didn't seem very long. First, you hill and down it, and there you then you strolled down the track, looking back every once in a while to make sure that a train didn't catch you unawares. Past fields and through thick dark woods that came right down to the right-of-way and then to the long trestle (a look down would make you dizzy) and then the mill with its mound of fresh sawdust and the whine of a saw biting into a log, the drone being broken by a snarl as sult: the teeth hit a knot-and there was the town with its plank

The first order of business was a milk-shake. Yes, strawman behind the counter poured the milk and the pink flavor into a glass, added a few chunks cows, six mules and one wagon. of ice, then carefully placed a metal shaker over the glass, inverted it and began the shaking. rope and the bridal party left The ice made a rhythmic sound on one good John Deere gang and then, after a minute of vio- plow for an extended trip with lent agitating, the contents of terms to suit purchasers." was a drink! Not one of the insipid milk-shakes of these latter States is used in connection with in a deceptive froth.

Then came a tour of the and then the walk back to the farm—a walk, which for some

reason, was always somewhat longer than the morning one into town.

Your columnist remembers hearing William Jennings Bryan say, "The speaker who needs an introduction doesn't deserve it and the one who deserves an introduction doesn't need it." Bryan liked to tell about the quiet little business man who always contributed generously to the Democratic Party and so he was nominated for mayor, Someone has said, "Advertis- There happened to be a Demosomebody wrote out a speech One of the highlights of a which "his honor" memorized visit to Grandma's was a visit to but when he saw the big crowd,

"I have been asked to introand we rode to Rector in the duce William Jennings Bryan, wagon-but, otherwise, the who is to speak to you. I have young grandson walked. It was now done so and he will now do

Byron Utecht, Fort Worth strolled from the farmhouse to Star-Telegram correspondent in the hill and down the hill and Austin, was a war correspondent across the bridge and up another in Mexico, riding side by side with Pancho Villa. There is a were on the big road. A half a tradition that the newspaper mile down the road and you correspondent in the motion came to the railroad track and picture, "Viva Villa", who was such a friend of the Mexican hero, actually was based on Utecht.

> An old-time tramp printer was given two pieces of "copy"-an. account of a wedding and an auction of a farmer's property. In the absence of the editor from the office, the typesetter partook freely of a bottle of whisky, with the following re-

"William Smith and Lucy Jones were disposed of at public walks and its streets with white auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses and two white calves before a background of farm imberry-how did you guess? The plements too numerous to mention in the presence of about sixty guests including two milch Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot, with about 200 feet of hay

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unit of the museum building was Assistant, Sam N. Hardy, built largely by our people from all over the Panhandle by gen-

Donley County Citizens Asked To Give Bricks for Panhandle-Plains Museum

A plea to all Donley County | "All of our people are now citizens on behalf of the Panhan- given an opportunity to assist in dle-Plains Historica Society was completing the second unit by donating something toward this voiced this week by W. H. Pavery worthy enterprise in order trick, past president and director of the organization which al- to perpetuate the records and ready has made remarkable pro- other museum materials that gress in establishing a museum otherwise would be lost to fu- spent the past week here with tional Defense Program, General is possible to obtain in some of real historical and cultural ture generations. "What is most needed at this J. A. Ranch. value at Canyon. The museum time in addition to funds is all received a generous helping hand from the State of Texas recently, kinds of brick. In order that when Governor O'Daniel signed every school child, and every a bill appropriating \$10,000 to- other person in Clarendon and for a two weeks vacation trip istrants in such civilian occupaward the construction of a sec- Donley county may have a perand unit to the museum. The sonal interest in this wonderful Louisiana. present need is for bricks to be museum I ask that each one used in construction, Mr. Patrick donate what bricks they can, and

said, and his plea for donations bring, or send them to the First of bricks and more bricks by Nationa Bank on or before July Donley County folks follows: 26th. Stack them in a near "The Panhandle Plains Historimanner on the lot west of the bank just north of the sidewalk cal Society through the far sight-A receipt will be given to each ed and deep interest of our Governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, who redonor. Trucks will be provided to

haul them to Canyon. A meeting will be held of all donors and others interested at Canyon, Texas, (Tentatively arranged for Sunday, July 27th,) to which you are invited.

W. H. Patrick, Past Pre-Panhandle Plains Histori-

FARM CREDIT WILI BE DISCUSSED AT AMARILLO MEET

Directors of the Memphis Production Credit Asociation and J. M. Dickson, Acting Secretary Treasurer, plan to attend a conference on July 17 and 18 at McMurry, Memphis, Texas, farm- tives er, who is President of the Association. Other directors are: S. M. Jolly, Paducah; C. W. Crump, Paducah; Tom B. Barry Wellington, and Ctis Wilson

Quitaque. Mr. McMurry said that credit would be the subject and that artifacts and a host of other the discussions would be led by John H. Seale, Jr., Vice Presid-"The present beautiful first Corporation of Houston, and his

Directors and Secretary Treasurers of the Amarillo, Canadian erous donations of money, materials, etc., supplemented by W. P. A. labor.

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Bill Bloodworth spent the weekend in Dallas visiting with friends.

Eloise Hill of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Lee Holland.

daughters, Pauline and Lora Mr. and Mr. C. R. Piercy of the

Mr. and Mrs. J R. Porter and into Kansas, Tennessee and

Clarence Davis of Ft. Bliss, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Whitlock and son of Sweetwater spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock.

W. P. Blake of Amarllio, early day newspaper editor of Donley County, visited with friends here the fourth.

Naoh Meads and family of Vernon were in this city Friday. Mr. Meads is an old C. C. football star.

Walter Hightower, Memphis florist, visited with friends here Friday

P. A. Caldwell, retired engineer and poineer Clarendon citizen, visited with old friends here during the celebration

Joanne Parker of Cache, Oklahoma visited with friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Couch of Vernon spent the Fourth here Amarillo, according to Mr. R. B. visiting with friends and rela-

Morris of Canyon spent the weekend here with their parents.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor visited with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Department contract. Boomer in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mr. Ed Boles and Dorothy and Marion McCormack ent of the Production Credit of Houston spent the weekend here with friends.

> Allen Patman of Camp Bowie spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patman.

Gordon Bilingslea of Ft. Reno attended the celebration here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Crawford and son, James of Amrillo attended the celebration here General Page said Thursday and Friday.

scholastic records during the spring semester at the university.

Dorothy Jo Taylor of Pampa her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. bill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Jr. and daughter, Hope, of if inducted on or after July 1 Pampa spent the Fourth here 1941. with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knorpp left Sunday for several weeks vacation at Battle Creek and other points in Michigan. They will be joined there shortly by Mrs. H. G. Officer, sister of Mrs. Knorpp, who will drive up.

the Convention of the Texas Bar Association in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach of Mrs. Wesley Knorpp during the Fourth.

Jackie Sue Reid of Paducah was houseguest of Phebe Ann Buntin over the weekend.

spent the weekend here with order. Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker, Jr.

Lawrence Neese of Pampa first of the week on business visited here with friends over the

Phebe Ann Buntin is visiting with Jackie Sue Reid in Paducah this week. Staff Sgt. Frankie Trammell

of Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElvany.

Lloyd Martin and Carroll Hudson of Canyon spent the weekend here with their familes. Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk of San Angelo visited with friends

here during the celebration. Helen Hudson spent the weekend in Wellington with her par

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hud-

Leldon Hudson of Dimmitt was in Clarendon on business

DEFERMENT OF MEN ORDERED IN AIR **INDUSTRIES**

Declaring that the production, operation and maintenance of ialist in landscape gardening. aircraft and the training of men says that because some home Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cary and necessary for those activities are gardeners object to marring their vital to the success of the na-J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today called dyed green. upon all local boards to give serious consideration to the de- which is encouraged by excess children left Saturday morning ferment of Selective Service reg- moisture, is the grayish-white

> General Page announced that National Headquarters of the Selective Service system, which often fail to open and if they is cooperating with the United do open the blossoms are mal-States Departments of War, formed. Some varieties of roses any serious interruption or de- while others, like the Dorothy lay in the aviation phase of the Perkins for instance, are very National Defense Program, has susceptible to it. listed the following as important in that connection:

contract to the Army;

(2) Civilians necessary to the operation of Naval training stations, and Naval Reserve bases; (3) Men receiving training in

accredited civilian flying schools; (4) Men receiving training in accredited trade schools where instructions essential to the airproduction industry are

industry.

To assist local boards in conwho are in training for the production, operation and maintenance of aircraft, General Page out. Frances Grady and Frances saidthat State Headquarters has been provided with a list of civilian institutions and schools giving technical training and flying instructions under War

ALL MEN OVER 28 DEFERRED FROM

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today announced that all Texas' local boards have been instructed to defer induction of men who, on July 1, 1941, had reached the age

General Page said that National Selective Service Headof Mrs. Curtis Thompson of this Congressional leaders that the city, has been commended by age provisions of the bill to de-Dean H. T. Parlin of the Uni- fer men who had attained the versity of Texas for exceptional age of twenty-eight years on or before July 1, 1941, will be passed in substantially their present form since there is no difference of opinion as to the spent the weekend here with merits of these provisions of the

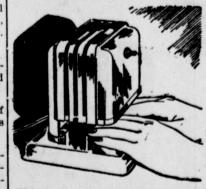
> As the bill is now written General Page pointed out, such men will be subject to discharge

"Based on the statements of Congressional leaders and the provisions making the bill retroactive to July 1, 1941, for troactive to July 1, 1941, for Banking House, Fur. & Fixt. _ 11,000.00 discharge, Texas' local boards Other Real Estate ______ 1,000.00 have today been informed by State Headquarters that the induction of all men who had attained the age of twenty-eight years on or before July 1, 1941, Judge W. T. Link attended shall be postponed for a period of thirty days pending final action on the bill."

"Of course, in the event the bill is not passed," General Page Amarillo were guests of Mr. and added, "such men will be subject to induction in the normal manner upon the expiration of the period of postponement."

In Texas, it is estimated, approximately 400,000 of the 825, 429 men who registered last Leroy Giddian of Perryton October are affected by this

Lee Bell was in Dallas the



This isn't a toaster to toast bread, it's a toaster to toast paddies. Turn a switch and presto it quickly drys

DUSTING RECOMMENDED TO STOP MILDEW ON ROSES

COLLEGE STATION, JULY 8 Mildew on roses may be controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture or by dusting the bushes with a good coat of finely ground sulphur.

Sadie Hatfield, extension spec plants with yellow dust, it now places sulphur which has been

The symptoms of mildew appearance of the leaves. They look as though they had been dusted with flour or ashes, and curl up and eventually die. Buds Navy, and Commerce to prevent have strong resistance to mildew

Shade and the sprinkling of water on the leaves encourage (1) Persons necessary to the attack in years of normal rainoperation of primary and basic fall. Infestation also is encouragcivilian flying schools under ed by growing susceptible varieties 'near resistant varieties.

The Low Down FROM HICKORY GROVE

Time kinda tempers things. Maybe you were a Democrat 20 years ago and didn't think that (5) Students in college cour- Cal Coolidge, as Governor of ses in aeronautical engineering, Mass., was so much. But today, airplane designing and kindred Democrat (or Republican, you would like to see some old-(6) Necessary men in the fashioned Coolidge common sense operation of the aid transport and back-bone come back into operation. Like when he told 'em there in Boston who was sidering deferment of registrants who and what was what, when they were proposing a policeman's walk-out. They didn't walk

> You take these present-day wild-cat strikes. We been trying to cure them by social science and psychology versus a hay

maker. Mr. Freud had some grand ideas on velvety handling of your off-spring without an open door to the woodshed. It was a fizzle. You have maybe seen some of the youngsters brought

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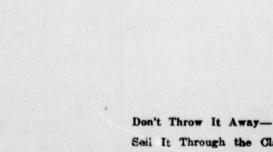
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Colorado visited with Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Pickering and Mr.

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leans where they will be in

Miss Reba Higgins spent from

Those to spend the week-end

Friday to Sunday with her par-

in the W. K. Davis home were

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Davis and

children, Jack and Elaine, Mr.

Norman Sheppard of Los Ange-

les, California, Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Stidham of Ft. Smith. Ark-

W. M. Pickering, John Golds-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes

and Rebecca Eanes spent Tues-

day at McClellan Lake fishing.

Bennie McDowell, formerly of

the Rowe Ranch, who is now in

the bombing squadron in Idaho,

visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Chamberlain the past weekend.

ston and boys of McLean were

dinner guests in the John Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Ken Davis of Amarillo visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheppard and Charles Stidham visit-

d at the J. A. Ranch Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamber-

lain and son, Johnnie, were dinner guests in the John Gold-

Betty John Goldston, spent the past Thursday night with Liona

Residents of the Panhandle will have an opportunity to get

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local races at Pampa. So mark your calendar and plan on some unique sport at Derby Downs.

Pampa, on the night of July 17

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Phillips visited here Sunday

Mrs. E. E. King o Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fain of Amarillo spent the week

end here with Rev. and Mrs. J

17 and 18.

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ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY AT PAMPA JULY 17-18

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ston home Friday.

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ansas, and Clarence Davis of Ft

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LIBRARY NOTES By MRS. C. A. BURTON

responsive chord in many minds through June. 1206 books were checked out, though June lacks a day of being a long month. It is gratifying to know that that

positions in the Southwest. All to more nearly represent the present conflict. phases of business education true situation. So it seems useinstead to invest in things of berry medal in 1929 with his permanent interest.

One of the latest of the type "Berlin Dairy" by William L. good tree-ripened peaches, 6 Shiver. It is the July selection days a week at my orchard, of the Book-of-the-Month club, 2 miles west of Hedley. W. J. and is the uncensored record of Chicago Tribune, and since 1934 ups he has been broadcasting from

enemy of the United States."

been appreciated by discriminat- personal by Mrs. Miller. many people forgot the worries kery. Recently her husband, Arctic" by H. P. Smolsca. It is problems in the absorption of a ment that she was "presumed to story of the last pieneers, 40,000 which is rarely found because book.

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> Kelly spent quite a good deal of of books just mentioned is time in this Panhandle country getting material, and as a result he paints a vivid authentic picture of the West, its pioneers and its history, in a story which

tionist, then he deserves to be ume which took its title from fifteen years later he has considered a sincere Nazi, who the first line in "White Cliffs"— visited the scenes and people of may be honored for his honesty "I Have Loved England." It is his first book and he gives us but who must be regarded as an largely made up of handsome the story in "Lancer-At-Large." photographs of England, ninety A different India greeted him One of our books which has of them in all, each one made and he saw it with different

novelist, granddaughter of Thac- purchases is "40,000 Against the coal mines, incredible stores of "On the Staked Plains" by gold, silver, platinum, nickel and taught by most modern meth- less for a small library to at- Eric P. Kelly is a Panhandle tin in this Siberian land north ods. -Call at CLARENDON temp to keep up-to-date, but story, by the winner of the New- of the 62nd parallel. The au-"Triumpeter of Knakow." Mr. airplane and ice-breaker—the first non-Soviet journalist to

cover this field. Another Texas story which is getting favorable publicity is "Quincil Bolliver" by Mary King -a story of the Texas oil fields. what Shiver saw during seven is ful of action. The author has It is said to be a remarkable years in Hitler's Germany when quite a list of books to his cre- first novel-and was awarded a he was correspondent for the dit-both for children and grown Hougton Mifflin Literary Fellow-

Alice Duer Miller whose Every reader of that astonish-

PEACEFUL CELEBRATION REPORTED BY OFFICERS

during the entire week end.

eyes, giving a vivid picture of the new, more modern India He Virginia Woolf, brilliant English interest which is one of our late is quite at home in India, knows of Pampa toward Clarendon is where he wants to go and what progressing at a good rate at

simpler during the Ceebration by days, to assist sheriff's depart- 175 feet long. ment and city officers in regulating Celebration drivers. No serious traffic violations were reported, nor were there any seri-

review of "Berlin Dairy" he lar among our readers as well of a Bengal Lancer", knew that in Justice Weatherly's court, and ported.

Dairy" a man is still an isolareading public a little new voltionist, then be described. See the description of the described from the describ

he wants to see. He gives an present, after some delay on insight into Hindu mysticism account of recent rains, G. K.

A two-mile strip has been graded, extending from a point 3 1-2 miles south of Pampa. Bridge work is as far as ad-Except for the difficulties of vanced as possible, pending arhandling traffic which jammed rival of a shipment of steel. The up in the city at intervals, local shipment has been ordered for law enforcement officers had a some time, but has been delayed very quiet time during the Cele- for some reason and is due at bration, they reported this week. present. One large bridge is in-Traffic problems were made cuded in the 6-mile road project. This structure, across the the location here of two State north fork of the Red River, 8 Highway patrolmen during both miles south of Pampa, will be

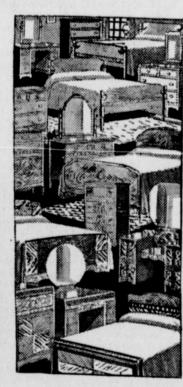
Work started on the project in April. About 40 men are employed.

ous automobile accidents in the two Donley County men pleaded city or its immediate vicinity guilty to driving while intoxicated, paying fines of \$60.40 Several celebrants were arrest- each under the new misdemea-Berlin. In H. R. Knickerbocker's "White Cliffs" has been so populy interesting book, "The Lives ed for drunkenness, paying fines nor law, Sheriff Guy Wright re-

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IF YOU PLAN TO BUY FURNITURE THIS YEAR THEN LISTEN TO THIS-

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Coffee And Ranch Dinner Honors Local And Out-Of-Town Sponsors

Mrs. John Knorpp, Mrs. Ira YVONNE SMITH IS HONORED Merchant, Mrs. Harold Bugbee, WITH PRENUPTIAL SHOWER and Miss Charlotte Molesworth, entertainment committee for the Celebration, were hostesses to of J. W. de Vlaming, was honorthe local and out-of-town cow- ed with a pre-nuptial miscellgirl sponsors at a coffee at the aneous shower at the women's women's club rooms on Thurs- club room Tuesday afternoon, day morning, July 3rd.

ed to resemble an old style ingsley of Estelline and Miss ranch house, were cleverly de- Aline Martin. corated with bales of hay, dutch oven, coyote rugs, and old fash- white was carried out in decoraioned coffee mills.

mately sixty girls.

The entertainment committee A musical program consisted was again hostess at an old-time of piano renditions by Mrs. Lathe queen and her attendants, sister of the honoree. the out-of-town sponsors, and About forty-five ladies called morning of the Fourth.

"mess hall" fashion with heavy Mrs. Otis Rolls and daughter, crockery plates turned face down. Sherril of Lubbock. An old fashioned caster with a ribbon tied to it was in the cen- FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETS ter of the table. The ribbon WITH MRS. THORNTON signified that "dessert was com-

and black coffee was enjoyed by Tuesday afternoon, July 8, at about sixty guests.

J. R. COX, ANNA HARGROVE WED IN SULPHUR SPRINGS

Baptist church in Sulphur liams.

Mrs. Cox, Sr. the couple left Thornton. Monday for Chicago where they will make their home. Mr. Cox hostess to the club when it is employed in defense industries meets in her home on July 22. in the east.

Mrs. D. P. Ross of Amarillo TO 1937 BRIDGE CLUB visited with friends here Friday

PICTURES

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Miss Yvonne Smith, bride-elect July 8. Hostesses for the oc The rooms which were arrang- casion were Miss Mozelle Bill-

A color scheme of pink and tions and favors which were Coffee and doughnuts were small corsages of snapdragons by Miss Betty Jo Caraway.

ranch style dinner honoring the lar Wilkerson and a song, "Out" rodeo and celebration officials, Love Affair' by Arvazene Smith,

for the occassion included Mrs. The table was laid in regular Bennett Haley of Silverton, and

Mrs. M. E. Thornton was hos-A menu of beef, beans, bread, tess to the Friendship Club her home.

The meeting was opened in prayer led by Mrs. J. D. Stocking and the scripture lesson was J. L. Allison. Miss Anna Maye Hargrove of During a brief business session, Eldorado Springs, Missouri, be- a new member, Mrs. J. P. Poole, came the bride of J. R. Cox, Jr. was elected to the club. The of Chicago, Illinois, Sunday, June business session was closed in 29th in a quiet ceremony at the prayer led by Mrs. Glenn Wil-

An ice course was served to Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Shroeter of El Mr. C. C. Hargrove of Eldorado Paso, who is visiting here with sponsor event in Clarendon in representing Greene Dry Goods Springs. Mr. Cox is the son of her sister, Mrs. Stocking; Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Cox, Sr. of this city. Dave Johnson, and Mrs. Woods He attended and graduated from who were guests for the afterthe local high school and re- noon. Members present were ceived a degree in chemical en- Mesdames J. L. Allison, C. R. gineering from the University of Skinner, C. E. Lindsey, J. D. Stocking, G. J. Teel, Glenn Wil-After a short visit here with liams, and the hostess, Mrs.

Miss Katie Meader will be

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick entertained members and guests of the 1937 Bridge Club at their home Monday night. A lovely assortment of garden flowers Juy 20th in Junction City. was used as decoration for the

high score for the women and ey, Kansas. Harry Hart was awarded high for the men. Mrs. Harry Hart AUXILIARY NOTES drew consolation.

An attractive salad plate was Mrs. G. W. Estack, Mr. and Mrs. fred Estlack, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Wallace, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Penick

Alderson's Ari Studio and Mrs. Barcus Antrobus. Mr. missed and Mrs. Williamson were en- Spencer. route to Eastland where they will visit with relatives.

> Mrs. Lee Bell and son, Bobby, are visiting yith friends and relatives in Amariflo this week.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Clarendon, Texas At Close of Business, June 30, 1941 United States Government Depositor:

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts \$111,741.72 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,450.00	Capital Stock \$50,000.00	
Banking House, Fur. & Fixt. 6,526.92 Other Real Estate Owned 3,994.07	Surplus 31,600.90	
Municipal Bonds & Securities 4,393.34 Other Assets 32.17 U. S. Bonds \$154,417.81	Undivided Profits 3,588.90 Other Liabilities 34.50	
Domestic Bonds 7,584.71 Cash-Sight Exchange 101,130.11 263,132.63	DEPOSITS 307,047.30	
TOTAL\$392,270.85	TOTAL \$392,270.8	

W. W. TAYLOR, Vice President and Cashier

BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS

Queen Of Clarendon's Rodeo



served in buffet style to approxi- and fern. The cleverly appointed of the Rodeo at the final rodeo performance on the night of July bride's book was presided over 4th. Miss Noland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noland of this city and is employed in the County Agent's office. She was presented with a fine stetson hat.

Local and Out-Of-Town Sponsor other out of town guests at the during the afternoon and several women's club rooms on the sent gifts. Out of town guests Events Were Celebration's Best

er winner and out-of-town event Vurlin Hodges, Silverton; Betty under the direction of Mrs. Jean Milam, Stokes Ranch, Mem-George B. Bagby proved to be Amarillo; and Kid Stiles, Westone of the most interesting fea- ern Stockyards, Amarillo. Ed Clifton of McLean and Eliza- McClellan. These girls made a and third respectively. Cash pre- most spectular features of the were awarded the winners.

competing in this event were Barbara Bell, winner of the tests at Claude and Memphis LeFors; Alice Cockrell, Pampa; Garnet, Gilbert, IX Ranch, Amarillo;

Seventeen entries in the form-1 Dalhart; Mrs. Hindman, McLean;

tures of the Annual Rodeo and Billie Lou Gilbert, Jo Word, Celebration. This event, which and Mrs. Dick Shelton placed was won by Miss Nancy Binford, pated in the drill which was Sweetheart of the Will Rogers under the able direction of Mrs. Range Riders of Amarilo. Mrs. Joe McMurtry and Mrs. John beth Ann Beverly representing nice showing and the event the J. A. Ranch finished second proved to be perhaps one of the miums of \$40, \$25, and \$15 Celebration. Cash prizes of forty. twenty-five and fifteen dollars Other members of the group were paid the three winners.

In the former winner sponsor's event. Irene Reimer, who was 1940: Bess Browder, Memphis: Company was awarded a twenty-Irene Reimer, winner of the con- five dollar defense saving bond. Alma Louise Murphy and Elba

last year; Mrs. George Shouse, Jean Ballew won first and second in the girls division of the Mrs. J. E. Cook, McLean; Jo kid race, and Douglas Shelton, Paloduro; Dean Beth Wayne McMurtry, and Bobby IX Ranch, Amarillo; Brown finished first, second, and Mrs. G. R. Giles, XIT Ranch, third in the boys division.

MISS AILENE RHODES TO WED JULY 20th

are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ailene, to Staff Sergeant Wayne McElroy of Junction City, Kansas.

The wedding will take place Mr. McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McElroy of Hollis, Mrs. Lena Moris was awarded Oklahoma, is located at Ft. Ri-

Members of the Intermediate served to Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Girls Auxiiary met at the First who were guests and Mr. and Bpatist church Monday afternoon, July 7th, for a program Elvis Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Al- on "The Gateway to the Orient." Opening songs were "Ready" and "Footprints of Jesus" followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Flynt. Devotional for the after-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson oon was Psalms eighty-five. and daughter, Nancy of Borger Closing song was "Tell It To visited here Tuesday with Mr. Jesus" and the group was disand Mrs. Barcus Antrobus. Mr. missed in prayer by Imogene

OUT OF STATE VISITORS ATTEND CELEBRATION

Several different states were epresented at the celebration ast week including visitors from Oregon, Indiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Ohio. From Bend, Oregon were Mr. and Mrs. L. Livingston, and from Gary, Indiana was Mrs. J. W. Shelton. From Oklahoma City were Mr. and Mrs. Platte Richard and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Nell Stewart. Mrs. Richards will be remembered here as Miss Pauline Stewart. While here there people were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sayre, Mr. and ville. Arkansas, were guests of don, surgical. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noland while Dismissed: attending the celebration.

obtained.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

We promise no lazy halfhearted program for the summer. tal subjects will be discussed by the Pastor.

If our people ever intend to be real Christians and loyal Church members, that time was houseguest of Nellie Grady surely is now.

Garden Glances Presented weekly by the Garden Club

'America the beautiful lies in the hands of the gardeners

"When the hours are so still that time forgets them and lets them lie 'Neath petals pink till night stars wink at the sunset in the sky it is July."-Susan

The roads leading out of our town in all directions have much to offer. The drives that meander about our schools present hills of gold and white for the mere looking.

One of the most attractive yards is the Gentry's Daisies and vari-colored phlox seem doubly bright against the green of the luxuriant shubbery. The home of the Parsons certainly shows the care of real flower lovers, all the tints and colors of the rainbow are there.

The lawn of the City Hall is very restful with its velvety grass and lovely canna beds The Wadsworths and Huffman are other gardeners who . carrying the standard for pret tier yards.

The L. L. Taylor's lawn of very colorful flower bees numerous shrubs and trees. The Dawkin's yard not only boasts a cape jasmine shrub, but it is in bloom. At the Douglas' a vitex with its long spikes of lavender is making a marvelous garden display.-Contributed

Hospital News

Admitted: Frances McCord, Groom, sur-Mrs. Brown Henry of Fayette- gical; Herman Dodson, Claren

Mrs. Lucille Ray, Groom; Mrs. There were other visitors U. T. Dever, Clarendon; Mrs. from Ohio, New Mexico, and Nola Henderson and infant Arizona whose names were not daughter, Lelia Lake; Melva Cooper, Groom. Births:

Mrs. Nola Henderson, Lelia J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., Pastor Lake, daughter, born July 5; Mrs. Drucilla Pierce, Sunray, daughter, born July 6; Mrs. Mabel McKinney, Clarendon, Good music by both choirs. Vi- daughter, born July 7; Mrs. Fannie King, Clarendon, twin daughters, born July 8.

> Glenn Hoggart of Spearman during the Celebration.

WHITE FLOWER" CUSTOM BEGAN IN CLARENDON NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO

"Bones" Hooks, the known pioneer colored cowboy of the Panhandle area, now leading citizen of his race in Amarillo, was here for the twoday Celebration last week, a highly interested spectator of all the activities. Bones loves the white folks of the Panhandle, and in turn is held in high esteem by the hundreds who have known him through the years.

Presenting his 297th white flower here July 4th to Mrs. Homer Mulkey, Bones says it has been his pleasure to make such presentations for nearly fifty years, and that he began the custom here in Clarendon in the pioneer days.

Bones holds a deep interest for the colored children of Amarillo and the Panhandle, and devotes much of his time to teaching them the rudiments of good citizenship.

In conversation with News editor, Bones declared that he loved Clarendon as "home" even if he did now live in Amarilo, and that no community, beautiful college girls of Ameranywhere, had produced more citizens of fine, Christian character than Clarendon.

LOCAL MUSICIAN MAKING GOOD AT MUSIC CAMP

Word received here this week from Lewis Chamberlain, Clarendon High musician who is spending the summer at the National Music Camp at Interlachen, Michigan, indicated that young Chamberlain's musical talent already is winning recognition for him. Lewis is a member of the Interlachen Camp band and symphony orchestra, and has been selected to hold a "first Interlachen student body. was a chair sitting contest play- first, second and third in the chair" position—the top rank ed after a fashion of the old local sponsor event. Approxidin the symphony trombone sectra work, Lewis also is taking game "fruit basket turn over", mately forty-five girls particition. The honor is not a small private lessons, with the tromcians in the nation compose the be in Michigan eight weeks.

Texas Beauty Wins National Acclaim



Ruth Tilley of Shamrock, Texas, freshman beauty at Texas State College for Women during the last school term, was recently selected by Look Magazine as one of the most ica in 1941.

Mrs. J. H. Gallagher and son, Alfred Don, Roy Crawford and son, Arnold Dean, Mrs. Mae Shelton, Mrs. Beadie Hardison and son, W. J., Dave Ricks, Mrs. Martin Crawford and son, Clinton, and Morgan Crawford all of Childress attended the rodeo here Friday.

John Carroll Brumley of Mc-Camey is here visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brumley.

addition to his band and orchesone, in view of the fact that the bonist of the Rochester Symmost talented schoolboy musi- phony as his instructor. He will

MARTIN By Mrs. J. H. Helton

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newland of Clarendon spent Sunday in the Walter Hutchins home. Woods and daughter visit ed in the home of their parents

Sunday. Mrs. Guy Jones and children returned home Sunday after visiting the latter part of the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodge

Franky Gene Helton returned home Sunday after Spending a week with his brother Fred Helton and family and Freeman Helton.

Howard Gibbs visited home folks over the Fourth of July. Forrest Helton visited her parents over the Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Los, Angeles, California, are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marrow.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Jack Garrison is on the sick lis this week.

The Martin Garden Club met with Mrs. Joe Green June 27th. There were eleven members present. Intersting reading were given by Mrs. J. T. Easterling and Mrs. Berk DeBord. Delicious refreshments were served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Helton on July 11th.

REV. G. T. PALMER TO ENJOY TRIP TO EAST

District Superintendent Geo. T. Palmer leaves this week for St. Louis, Mo., where he will be oined by his son, George, Jr., from Dallas. Together they will proceed to Washington for a sight-seeing trip, then on to New, York City, Albany, Buffalo, Chicago, Kansas City, enroute

They plan to be gone about

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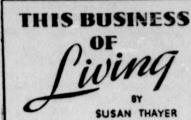
LEMONS, Large Size, Each	
SUGAR, 10 lb. Bulk Cane	59c
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COFFEE, Plymouth, lb 19c	SHOE POLISH
BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES 39c	DYAN SHINE
SCOTT TISSUE, 3 For 25c	25c Size 19c
ICE CREAM, Pint 10c	Griffin All White 10d
CANDY BARS, 3 For 10c	Jet Oil 120
PORK & BEAN, 2½ Size	10c
Flour, American Beauty, 24 lbs	89c, 48 lbs . \$1.69
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Toward "Even Greater Opportunity"

Drive out along "the river that and are making us go to road" some evening soon or fol- work in earnest. Before long we member. The meadows are almost ready for cutting and Snivthe 4th of July picnic.

You can almost make yourself some terrible nightmare.

and see the outlines of a great ever before. factory that wasn't there last summer. Still further on you see free private enterprise we will working now 24 hours a day. Some are brought from to from the lights of an old plant that is be able to adjust in an Ameri-You are brought face to face period. Then by using our prowith the knowledge that things duction facilities, expanded by aren't the same. Something this defense effort, for turning tremendous is happening in Am- out an even greater quantity of erica as she builds the armaments necessary to defend our ready high standard of living sis is largely a summer disease. choosen way of life.

Our skill as mechanics . . our genius for mass production . . . our vast resources have made us this great, free land. the world's greatest industrial nation. But until now we have never really "done our stuff." We have never gone "all out" for any one production job.

World events have changed all

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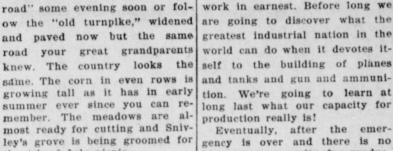
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longer any necessity for produc-Stop a moment in the soft ing the implement of war we summer evening. Turn off the will be left with the equipment motor and listen and look and and organization for producing breathe the country air. Here are a greater amount of peacetime many peope and the changeover believe that nothing unusual is from defense to peace-time prohappening to the world and that ductivity will be difficult. But wars and rumors of wars are aready industrial leaders are getting ready for this time of Then a great plane roars over- readjustment and laying plans head breaking in on your reverie. for manufacturing more of the A line of trucks rumbles by and good thing of life and for gettyou drive on. You go a little way ing them to more people than

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> Motor vehice owners now pay at current rates nearly \$500,-000,000 annualy in gasoline and other automotive levies to the federal government.



Backed by a shock of wheat and five lovely Farmerettes, Patcomfortingly familiar sounds and goods than we have ever dream- ricia Arnold of Perryton was crowned Wheat Queen of the World sights and smells—all peaceful. ed was possible. This frightens at the nation's first wheat festival in Perryton, Saturday. June 28. 13-year old Miss Arnold was presented a National Defense Savings Bond by E. B. Germany, regional chairman of the USO. She will be honored again August 22, when she will reign as official hostess for Peryton's 22nd birthday celebration. The Farmerettes standing left to right, are Misses Betty McKay, Ann Lou Herndon, Margurite Benton, Margaret Farnsworth, and Marcilia Frittz,

SUMMER SEASON IS PERIOD INFANTILE

AUSTIN, Texas, July 8-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offipeace-time commodities, our al- cer, states that infantile paralycan become even higher and Although cases may occur durtunities for every individual in half the total number of cases tation lies in the continuance of occur from July to October. Through June 30 thirty-one large doses of patience. cases of poliomyelitis (Infantile

cers over the state. ons form the chief factor in the infantile paralysis is indicated. Q. What is a U. S. Defense spread of infantile paralysis. Be- Local health authorities should cause of the seasonal prevalence have loaned money to the United insects have been suspected of conveying the virus or germ. Insect transmission has not, howbeen scientifically demonshuman type of this paralysis dis- measures. ease. Carriers are difficult to determine and this fact makes it

paralysis are headache, fever, vomiting, drowsiness and irritability followed by stiffness in the neck and back. Prompt medical lowance of \$15 for forest tree care, early recognition of the disease, and reporting of cases to local health authorities make possible the use of preventive and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and the patient is permitted to walk, it is most important that the aflected part of the body not be ing any time of the year, over fatigued. The secret of rehabiliprofessional medical care and

Children under five years are Paralysis) have been reported to most susceptible to the disease the State Heath Department and all children under twelve from city and county health offishould be watched for suspicious TAX LOAD BORNE symptoms. Your family physician Direct contact between per- should be called immediately if be contacted immediately and of the disease, flies and other patients isolated for at least twenty-one days.

Children should not visit homes where the disease or symptoms of the disease exist trated. Although animals are Promptness in diagnosis of poli-subject to paralysis, they are omyeitis is one of the most im-

advisable to reduce to a mini- and son and Madeline Kelly left tire expense of schooling one of mum all human contacts during Sunday for Ft. Colins, Colorado, them last year was paid by Texthey will visit with Mr. Early symptoms of infantile and Mrs. Willard Hudson.

AAA PAYMENTS GO TO SMALL FARMERS

COLLEGE STATION, July 8-So called "small" farmers are cashing the bulk of the AAA's conservation and parity payment checks, B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, declared here this week.

Studying a report made to Congress by the United States Department of Agriculture on the distribution of payments under the 1939 farm program, Vance said that 92 percent of the agricultural conservation payments and 98 percent of the price adjustment, or parity, payments were for less than \$200. The report to Congress, listing the names of cooperators who earned payments of \$1,000 or more, showed approximately eighttenths of one percent of the total number of payes under the program were in that classification, he said.

"Increasing attention has been given the small farmer in the development of the AAA program," Vance declared. "As provided in the Act, automatic increases are made in conservation payments to farmers when the amounts earned are less than \$200, the smaller payments being increased proportionately more than the larger ones. Also, any cooperator may earn a minimum of \$20, with an additional alpractices, making a total of \$35 which may be earned on any farm. This \$35 payment would be increased to \$46 under the provisions for increasing small payments."

The Act also provides that no individual can earn more than \$10,000 in agricultural conservation payments, but this provision does not apply to parity payments, the AAA official said.

LARGE PORTION OF BY OIL INDUSTRY

DALLAS, Texas, July 10-If your boy or girl went to public school in Texas last year, onefourth of the cost of his or her education came from the Texas petroleum industry. In terms of school children,

that is what a report just comseemingly not susceptible to the portant factors in its control piled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows. Or to put it another way, if a Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knorpp family has four children, the enas oilmen. On a state-wide basis that means that one-fourth, or nearly 390,000 Texas school children out of the state's 1, 436,910, were educated last year entirely by taxes paid by the petroleum industry.

The association's report, ocmpiled from official records of the State Comptroller and assessorcollectors of Texas independent school districts, shows that last year petroleum paid \$22,652,912, in taxes used for school purposes. That's 25.36 per cent, or slightly over one-fourth, of Texas public school taxes amounting to \$89,320,415.

Petroleum's percentage was even higher in the matter of

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By Gene Byrnes

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AS LATE AS 1883 THIRTEEN RAILROAD SURVEYORS

WERE MASSACRED BY APACHE INDIANS

Jimmy Keeps Tab On The Schedule Anyway

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shows. Petroieum paid the same amount. Some of these expendpercentage of rural aid funds ed as much as \$185, or \$240 or and about one-fifth of rural high even \$271 for each pupil,

school funds. "Every school child in Texas today because of Texas petroeum," the association report eral taxes.

the State's special contribution points out te the public schools. Thirty-two Although the figures show percent, or virtually one-third, of that the average cost of educatthe entire state apportionment ing a Texas boy or girl last year for each child was borne by the was \$58.12, many independent school districts in or near oil petroleum industry, the report fields spend several times that

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Ne. 141 OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Donley County State Bank

AT CLARENDON, STATE OF TEXAS,

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on per- sonal or collateral security	286.901.48
Loans secured by real estate -	_ 6,650.00
Overdrafts	83.04
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision	
thereof	77,976.18
Banking House	8,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	3,000.00
Real Estate owned, other than	
banking house	1,000.00
Cash and due from approved	
reserve agents	242,475.79
(a) Ctata of Towns Barenne Cto	mm 20 60

reserve agents _____ 242,475.7:
(a) State of Texas Revenue Stamps 30.66
(b) Transit

TOTAL	\$633,387.47
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Reserve for Dividend Due to banks and bankers,	14,500.00 1,548.18
subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposi	
due in 30 days	_537,391.86

Time Certificates of Deposit _ 10,622.59
Cashier's Checks and Certified
Checks Outstanding ______ 6,839.92

CORRECT-ATTEST: J. L. McMurtry C. T. McMurtry W. J. Lewis

Subscribed and sworn to before me ROY L. CLAYTON. Notary Public, Donley County, Texas

Pinky Holt of Waco are visiting day evening. this week with Rev. and Mrs. J. Perry King.

GOLDSTON NEWS By PEGGY STEWART

Those from Goldston who at- also be taken long. tended singing at Hudgins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eanes and family, Mrs. Murphy Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Mrs. Charlie Young visited in catch.

H. B. Line of Santa Fe, N. M.,

weekend.

Tom Eanes home Sunday. Trudie Ogletree enjoyed an allday picnic at Lake McClelan Sat-

urday. Tucker home Sunday night.

daughter of Kingsmill visited in sionaire on Medina Lake. Mr.

the Joe Dilli home Sunday.

Lelia Lake Sunday morning, and finally succeded in baiting quota provisions of the national Mr. and Mrs. Dilli attended hook by tying halves of peanuts singing at Hudgins Sunday after- around the shanks of hooks. It noon.

her aunt, Mrs. Ollie Risley and the first night. family in Borger the past two

weeks. Bro, and Mrs. Forch and sons

and Miss Delfa Brock visited in dock. the Roy Brock home Sunday

Mrs. Elsie Kerbow has been Ill for the past week. ed relatives in Goldston the

Patronize News' Advertisers

A MONUMENT TO A COW-

ERECTED IN MEMORY OF SEGIS PIETERJE PROSPECT, A WORLD'S CHAMPION

Fourth.

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

PUSTRY HAS BUILT 60,000 OF ALL TYPES —— THE DEFENSE PROGRAM CALLS FOR

WITHIN 18 MONTHS!

AUSTIN, Texas, July 8-Not but food in the form of tadpoles, are also being rised in the ten ley county AAA committee.

hatcheries of the Department ly developing recommittee. lakes to provide additional food

All three species of food are highly desirable to many types of fish. It has been found that swall three species can be raised in all three species can be raised in duction of fish. When the bass, crappie, bream, and other types of fingerling fish are taken from the hatchery pond for restocking, clared that the conference gave poles which are in the ponds will a practical demonstration of the

Since lack of food and improper habitat, along with overfishing and too long an open tended by farmer state commitfactors in the scarcity of fish, it every state in the nation, adopt-Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce and family. Mr. and retary and the chief aquatic bioletic day and defence including at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1941, published in the Clarendon News, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1941.

Iliam Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Higlogist of the Game Deprtment that the food supply being planted on, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littlefield and of those big 'uns for anglers to of those big 'uns for anglers to one of the chief aquatic blocks at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1941, published in the Clarendon News, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of the Game Deprtment that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the Game Deprtment that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1941, published in the Clarendon News, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of the Game Deprtment that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the Game Department that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the Game Department that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the Game Department that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the Game Department that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the Game Department that the food supply being planted and the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the Game Department that the chief aquatic blocks are the close of the close of the Game Department that the chief aquatic blocks are the clos of those big 'uns for anglers to

the home of Mood Sons at Bowi the Game Department will in-Joe Stewart of El Paso, Mrs. crease its production of fish in the ten hatcheries by 5,000,000 Ralph Stewart of Canyon and this year. Last season there was Hugh and Lamar Stewrt of Way- an increse in production of more luxury items and more intense side visited their parents, Mr. than a million and a half. A and Mrs. John Stewart over the total of 7,464,962 fish were distributed. Barring ill luck, the Violet Goldston visited in the crop this year probably will exceed 12,000,000. New methods of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mooring and fish production, many of them family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and worked out by the Texas Depart-Mrs. Edd Mooring and family, ment's equatic biologists, are Ozell Lewis, Violet Ghoston and responsible for the vast increase. Fish Ate Peanuts

In these days of advancement Betty Fern Higdon and Ray different foods and other proto the consumption of the goober, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and believes Alfred Habe, a conces-Habe reported to the Game De-Mrs. Brock Miller and daugh- partment biologists that he re-We, F. E. Chamberlain, as Vice-President and W. Carroll Knorpp, as Assistant Cashier of said bank, each of sustant Cashier of said bank, each of statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Vice-President Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli and Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray attended a conference at Gray attended and Wilma Black of Stillwater balf catfish which had an extra payments for planting within their allotments of these crops, the AAA committeeman was informed.

Strengthening of the Ever-Normal Gray and marketing quota provisions of the national

worked ony fair, one fish being Thelma Lee Holcomb visited caught on a half dozen hooks

The Medina Lake concession aire is one of the true conservationists in Texas. A bass spawned of Clarendon were supper guests on the steps of his dock this Misses Peggy, Sue, Mary, and in the Wilson Gray home Mon- spring and until the eggs hatched and the little bass swam away Mr. and Mrs. Collier Brock he would not allow any kind of and family, Mr. Murphy Brock fishing off that section of his

Lightning Killed 199 Birds A big oak tree was a treacherous shelter during the height of a cloudburst in Austin re-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mooring and cently. A tottal of 198 sparrows daughters of Wichita Falls visit- and one blackbird were found dead under the tree after it had been struck by lightning. The birds had sought shelter from

the storm in the big tree. Bird Kills 43-Inch Snake Details of the efficient manner in which road runners, or chapparrals go about killing snakes, was contained in a report of a game warden to the Game Department recently. The warden got in on the start of the fight and remained until the close, exactly an hour and 21 minutes later.

The roadrunner was jogging down a small path through the brush when it stopped suddenly and started circling a bunch of cord grass. The warden approached to within twenty yards of the bird and remained there while the chaparral proceeded to trim a 43-inch rattesnake down to its size and then to dispatch it. Darting in and out, the road runner dug viciouly at the rattler time and again and each time managed to evade the fangs of the six-button reptile. After 81 minutes the rattler was lifeless. The chaparral took two more vicious stabs at it, cocked his eye at the warden and nonchalantly strolled off into the brush.

Upon examing the reptile, the warden found a hole completely through the center of its head three lacerations on its belly and the rattler was missing both its eyes

Why not take a boy or girl fishing! You'll get a lot more enjoyment out of your trip.

Ruth and Nell Anthony of Lubbock spent the weekend here with Dorothy Ann Kennedy Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F Anthony visited here with the Kennedy's during the Fourth.

NATIONAL DEFENSE IN AGRICULTURE IS DISCUSSED

only will the Texas Game, Fish tional defense program was the additional payments for live-at- more than what was collected by and Oyster Commission restock dominant thought at the nation- home practices. lakes and streams of the state al AAA conference held in Washwith milions of fish this summer, ington recently, Texas delegates national conference were taken but food in the form of tadpoles, to the meeting pointed out on from suggestions made by farmtheir return, according to Walter ers from all over the country are also being rised in the ten. J. Flynt, chairman of the Don-

will be planted in rivers and tions for the 1942 National Farm for members of the finny tribe. program must play in the defense program by encouraging large numbers in hatchery ponds production of ample supplies of without slowing down the prothe state AAA office has report-

termination to do its full share

season, are the main contributing temen and AAA officials from lating to defense, including a recommendation that farmers avoid speculative capansion and reduce debts, and build up reserves of cash and farm commodities during the present period sures to prevent inflation, the conference urged higher taxes on excess profits, incomes, and efforts to sell defense bonds and stamps. It also urged that, due to shortage of farm labor in some areas, priority be given to production of farm machinery and parts, and that a balance be mainttained between farm and industrial prices. The national conference pro-

posed a change in the method of computing farm payments, in the use of peanuts for many ment made on general crops Pierce were supper guests in the ducts, the sportsmen might add such as oats, barley and rye, and would make funds formerly used for this purpose available for carrying out additional soil conservation work. Farmers would stil receive acreage allotments on ter of Ashtola, and Miss Marjory cently caught a pound and a such surplus crops as wheat, and Wilma Black of Stillwater half catfish which had an extra cotton, and tobacco and earn

farm program also were recommended, and new soil-building

practices were proposed, includ- through their community and ing a special practice by which county committees. All recomlow-income families may receive mendations are subject to the seeds, plants, and fertilizers for approval of the Secretary of use in increasing home food pro- Agriculture. duction. The cost of the materials would be deducted from the payments earned by such families. Under the practice low-in- taxes at the rate of \$1,250,000,-Agriculture's part in the na- come families also would earn

The federal and state government now are collecting gasoline 000 annually. That amount is the federal, state and all local The recommendations of the governments in all taxes during the horse and buggy days.

Stamp Pad Ink at The News.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARENDON

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS. At the Close of Business on June 30, 1941 "Published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes."

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$642.62 overdrafts) _____ \$111,741.72 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 154,417.81 Obligations of States and political subdivisions _____ 4,393.34 Other bonds, notes, and debentures _____ Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank ____ 2,450.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection __ Bank premises owned \$5,482.78, furniture and fixt. \$1,044.14 6,526.92 Real estate owned other than bank premises_____ 3,994.07 Other Assets -----

TOTAL ASSETS _____\$392,270.85

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations \$283,754.26 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,719.08 Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings) --6.850.50 5,603.02 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks

Other Deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ____ Other liabilities \$307,047.36 34.50 \$307,081.86 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (c) Common Stock, total par \$50,000.00 _____ Surplus _____ Undivided Profits _____ TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$85,188.99 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$392,270.85

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guarteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-5,568,75

State of Texas, County of Donley, ss: 1. W. W. Taylor, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. W. TAYLOR, Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
ODOS CARAWAY
W. H. PATRICK
R. I. PATRICK subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1941.
W. M. PATMAN, Notary Public

Take Stock



The next eight to ten weeks will be the "lull before the storm" of the fall harvest season. Then business will start moving in earnest, and the drain on your stocks of business supplies and printed forms will be heavy.

Now is the time, during "slack times" to take stock of your printed forms and business supplies, estimate your needs for the coming rush season, and stock up in advance.

The News printing department facilities are at your command, today, and your orders will receive more careful attention than would be possible later on, when the fall rush begins. See us now for:

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FOOD STAMP CREDIT TICKETS ADVERTISING CIRCULARS

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The Clarendon News

Panhandle Friends Of Homer Mulkey WORK PROGRESSES LOCALS Honor His Memory at "Appreciation ON HIGHWAY 18 Day" Ceremony Held July 4th

age follows:

cerely.

May I join the people of

Donley County in paying my

respects to the memory of one

of the finest citizens and

friends I have ever known,

the late Homer Mulkey. Sin-

The program closed with mu-

Celebration visitors were pre-

Tribute to the living memory riflo. citizens, at the event his labors the principal speaker for the approximately \$33,750,000 from will leave Friday for Antonito, to the 12th of July for the purhad made more successful for many years in the past, was paid during Clarendon's Calabration.

Occasion, Judge Henry S. Bishop the state during 1941-42 on the basis of \$22.50 per capita school during Clarendon's Calabration. during Clarendon's Celebration life-long friend of Mr. Mulkey's, Friday to the late Homer Mul- Judge Bishop paid tribute to his key, with hundreds of friends of friend in words which were elothe widely-known and univer- quent without being funereal, sally-liked showman joining to and expressed sentiments of tri- school children received \$22.50 honor his memory in apprecia- bute which found an echo in the per capita as the state's contrition ceremonies. minds of every member of the

The Celebration's second day audience who had been privihad been officially designated as leged to know the man who was "Homer Mulkey Day" and all so honored. the day's events were part of A telegraphic tribute, received principal cermeony during the before the program started, was day took place at the downtown read by Mr. Patrick. The messspeakers platform Friday morn-

W. H. Patrick acted as master of ceremonies, in a program which opened at 10:30 o'cock with an introduction of prominent local and visiting guests who were seated on the platform. These included Mrs. Muikey, Jim Christian, representing the Panhandle Old Settlers' Association; W. I. Rains, for the sic by the Clarendon band. Donley County Old Settlers' Association; Arch Sneed, represent- sented with "Homer Mulkey ing Mr. Mulkey's comrades dur- Day" badges all during Friday, ing his association with the XIT and numbers of these who had Ranch; and members of the known Mr. Mulkey signed their Mulkey Day Reception Commit-tee, with A. L. Chase as chair-and presented them to the apman, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Frank preciation day committee, which White, Sr., John Beverly, of in turn presented them to Mrs. Pampa, Charley Coombes of Dal- Mulkey, as a memento of the hart, and Mason King of Ama- lasting respect held for her hus- all sections of the Panhandle.

OUT OF PAMPA

Texas' public schools will receive assistance amounting to Chairman Patrick introduced

ment at the legal limit, continuing the policy of last year, when the Fourth. bution to education.

Most of this year's appropriation has been paid, and enough during the celebration. revenue will come in to take

dren between the ages of six at A. & M. College. and 16, number about 1,500,000, according to latest school census

BASCOM JENKINS, OLD JA HAND HERE FOR CELEBRA-

Bascom Jenkins of Floydada, old-time JA cowhand nearly fifty years ago, was in Clarendon for the Celebration and to visit with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn.

Mr. Jenkins is a brother of Dan Jenkins, first sheriff of Floyd County, who was an old F-ranch cowboy, who worked under Mr. Horn back in the 80s.

band by his countless friends in

and daughters of Pampa spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver Colorado, for a two weeks fishing trip.

The state board of education of Pampa were guests of Mr. ines. this week fixed the apportion- and Mrs. S. T. Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker during single, and has no dependents,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rex with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noland

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Breedlove the day's events were part of A telegraphic tribute, received care of the balance due, state and son left today for College cruits are sent to San Diego, the tribute to the man, but the principal cermeony during the before the present stated was Texas scholastics, that is chil- take the summer short course

> Laverne McMurtry left today see the world. for a short visit with friends in

Wesley Powell is visiting this week with friends in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Curtis Scurlock of Parke, Arizona, is visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Couch of Vernon visited with Mr. and Mrs. nounced this week. Bill Hilliard Friday.

Mary Margaret Smithey left Tuesday to visit with her cousin, Audrey Kerbow, in Dalhart.

Judge H. B. Hill of Shamrock district court reporter of this reunions and reminiscenses. area, visited the News office basket lunch will be served at Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hallmark and children of Shamrock visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kutch here Friday.

Mrs. Lena Antrobus left Tues day morning for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tren Stargel, in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Bert Ladd and sons, Tommy and David of San Carlos, Arizona, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. George Nor-

CLARENDON FURNITURE OWNER ATTENDING FURNI-TURE MART SHOW

Frank Heath of Amarillo wner of Clarendon Furniture Store, is attending the summer showing of new furniture styles at the Furniture Mart in Chicago country twice annually for a 203 north of Hedley. leading furniture store owners. in the highway, when the car

ture on hand already. Prices since we purchased our present

MARINE RECRUITS SOUGHT HERE

Sgt. O. T. Flippo, from the Oklahoma City recruiting office will be stationed at the post ofand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor fice in Clarendon, from the 10tn pose of interviewing young men D. C. between the ages of 17 and 30 Mr. and Mrs. Myrone Jenkins for enlistment in the U.S. Mar-

Any young man who is white, may join if he can pass the required physical examination. Men who pass will be furnished free McClellan of Turkey visited here transportation to Amarillo and transfered to Oklahoma City for final examination and enlistment. From Oklahoma City the retraining. Upon completion of recruit training, men will be given the chance to travel around and

EX-STUDENTS OF OLD GOODNIGHT COLLEGE PLAN HOMECOMING

The first annual homecoming and reunion of ex-students. teachers, and their families, of old Goodnight College, will be held Saturday, July 9, it was an-

The homecoming will be an all-day affair, and will be held on the old college grounds at Goodnight. All Clarendon and Donley County residents who are ex-students are urged to be on and son, H. B. Hill, Jr., who is hand, and enjoy a full day of noon, and those who plan to attend are asked to bring baskets for themselves and their families.

AUGUST 1 IS DEADLINE FOR TRANSFERS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN TO CLARENDON

Donley County parents who plan to transfer their children to the Clarendon Independent School Districts schools for next year must make the transfer before August 1, it was announced this week by Ruth Richerson, County Superintendent of schools.

Transfers are being arranged now through her office, Miss Richerson reported, but no more will be allowed after the final date mentioned, she said.

HEDLEY MAN INJURED IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY 203

Granville Lee Ivey of Hedley was recovering this week from this week. The Furniture Mart serious injuries received early brings together all the leading Saturday morning, in a two-car furniture manufacturers of the automobile crash on Highway

The crash occurred on a curve In a telephone conversation driven by Ivey was sideswiped by from Chicago with Marvin War- another vehicle, driven by Winren, Clarendon Furniture Store fred Wise of Clarendon. Ivey's Heath reported that the rise in two cars and was badly crushed furniture prices over last year by the impact. He was rushed is the most talked-about subject to an Amarillo hospital, and reamong furniture manufacturers ports from there late this week and dealers at the show. "It is were that he would recover and fortunate," he said, "That we that amputation of the injured have a large stock of good furni- limb would not be necessary. Wise was not injured, nor was have gone up almost out of sight Price Bowling of Hedley, who was in the car with Ivey. Both automobiles were badly damaged



Our Spirit Of Cooperation

helping make America strong. as refrigerators and vacuum know the brunt of the bur- cleaners and thermometers. turning out planes and ships a substitute for tin cans. But and guns and tanks and ammu- there's no indication so far that nition. But we women . . . we the aluminum or tin we could housekeeping women who have save at home would make no active part in Industry want enough difference to defence the paper comes, each time we fort of collection. For nistance, turn on the radio and hear more it would take 60,000 coffee perof the things that make us reacolator to furnish enough alumi-lize it is vital that America be- num for just one bomber! comes invincible, we think again about our part in this great de-fense effort. Being women, one of the things we naturally think men can make in these days of

We all want to have a share of various household articles such

do something too. Each time production to be worth the ef-But let's keep that spirit of

intense activity, as our husbands A number of women have ask- and sons become, in a sense, me about saving-tin cans swallowed up in the huge magniand auminum pots and pans tude of our total national effort. and auminum pots and pans which might be collected and used in the manufacture of defense materials. The spirit behind such an offer of cooperation is splendid. It's the kind of spirit needed in this country today if we are to be united, as we must be, in the face of danger. But so far there is no need for this program of saving. Of course there may be fewer new tude of our total national effort. After a while they may not be able to "see the woods for the trees." Then, as Mr. W. L. Batt of the Office of Production Management says... "Is it not for you, the women of America, to keep defense a living issue in the home; to make of each unger. But so far there is no need for this program of saving. Of course there may be fewer new tude of our total national effort. course there may be fewer new ly, not an annoyance but rather utensils of certain types for some a tangible symbol of participatime to come, and substitutes tion in the common and worth be employed in the making while effort of our country?"

CELEBRATION MESSAGE FROM JOE ROMERO RECEIVED LOCALLY

Greetings and congratulations on Clarendon's Celebration were that his respects be paid to the don American Legion members in Mulkey, on the occassion of a telegram from Joe Romero, former Carendon citizen who is now a resident of Washington, One of Clarendon's most loyal

lived here for a good many years, Mr. Romero wished to be remembered on the Celebration. and his message asked especially received las tweek by the Clarenmemory of his old friend, Homer Homer Mulkey Day at the Cele-

citizens, even though he has no

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act, and the State Banking Commission of Texas.

ASSETS	
	257,509.51
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	10,962.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,330.07
Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$1,650.00 stock of Federal Re-	20,000.00
serve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	1,650.00
and cash items in process of collection	54,783.79
Bank premises owned \$10,286.00, fur. and fixtures \$1,408.50	11,694.50
Real estate owned other than bank premises (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)	1,385.86

TOTAL ASSETS --LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations \$212,193.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, & Corporations 81,258.48
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings) ______ 2,400.00
4,281.06

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obli-gations shown below \$301,876.07 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided Profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS __ \$62,390.16 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$364,266.23

*This bank's capital consists of \$ None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, retirable at \$ None; second preferred stock with par value at \$ None retirable at None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities TOTAL
ured and preferred liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

J. D. SWIFT. President CORRECT-ATTEST: J. W. MORRISON G. F. LEATHERS J. H. HURN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1941
ANNA MOORES, Notary Public

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WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY WE DELIVER

Food Specials for Friday and Saturday

MARSHMALLOWS, Angelus, 1 lb. 15c

Powdered Sugar Pure Cane Sugar
B Regular Pkgs. 25c 10 Pounds 59c

JELL'O, All Flavors, Each Pkg. __ 5c

Matches Laundry Soap
Boxes For 10c 6 C. W. Bars 25

LEMONS, Sunkist, Large Size, Doz. 25c

Oranges

Apples

Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 Tall Can __ _ 15c

Tomatoes Brooms

MEAL, Kimbles Best, 20 lbs. __ _ 49c

Candy Bars | Gum (All Kinds)

KRAFT DINNER, Each Package __ 10c

Sliced Bacon

Hams (Picnic)

Dressed Fryers, Hot B. B. Q. Lunch Meats

Flour, Quaker, Guaranteed 48 lb. Sack \$1.45 MEAL, American Beauty 20 Pound Sack 50c Tomatoes, Vine Ripened, Pound SALAD DRESSING, Fresh Maid, Qt. 20c furniture manufacturers of the country twice annually for a display of sales conference with CORN, Mayfield, No. 2, 3 for 25c SOAP, Crystal White, 6 for 25c HONEY, New Crop S. Texas, Extracted, Gal. .. 89c PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jr. 25c MILLNOT, It Whips, Small Cans, 7 for 25c COFFEE, Gold Bar, Pound Can 25c Sugar, Imperial Cane or Domino, 25 lb. Bag .. \$1.50 Grape Fruit Juice, 47 oz. Can 20c BEANS, No. 1, Recleaned Pintoes, 10 lbs. 45c Crackers, Triple X Salted, 2 lb. Carton 15c PRUNES, No. 10 Cans 29c CANDY, Popular Brands. 3 for 10c Fruit Jars, Quarts, Doz. 79c, Pints 69c PORK & BEANS, No. 21/2 10c

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