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Delegations Will Ask For Permanent Survey of Highway 88-18

DONLEY, HALL JOIN FORCES

HEARING IS SOUGHT BEFORE HIGHWAY COMMISSION HIGHWAY AUGUST 1

The Hall County Commissioners' Court joined with delegations from Clarendon and Turkey Tuesday afternoon in asking the State Highway Commission for a hear-ing August 1, at which time repin the Highway 88-18 Association will ask the commission for a permanent survey on the proposed route from Turkey north to a point five miles south of Claren-

The Clarendon delegation was composed of Odos Caraway, president of the Highway 88-18 Association; County Judge S. W. Lowe, County Commissioner G. G. Reeves, J. R. Gilfham, secretary Reeves, J. R. Gilfnam, secretary of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Douglas, O. C. PRODUCERS WILL GET 60 PERCENT OF VEGETABLES DESCENT OF MEATS

Turkey Delegation was by John Sharp and Lee

The two Turkey men had coner Harry Hines at Childress Monday and were advised that the Highway Commission looked with on the NYA wage scale, but that county Monday afternoon profavor on the project and instruct- the girls home would definitely ed the men to ask for a hearing open July 26, and that the canat San Antonio, August 1.

An allocation of funds has been part of next week.

made for improvement of a five mile stretch south of Clarendon ated on a different basis from construction work will begin has material to can must furnish the

Odos Caraway and G. G. Reeves of Clarendon and John Sharp and Lee Vardy of Turkey were named

on a committee to seek a hear-ing before the state body. Hall County Judge Goodpasture assured the Donley delegation Hall county officials would cooperate in every way to seceure nished final completion of the Highway higher 88-18 program.

FARM MEASURING CREWS AT WORK cans

AERIAL PHOTOS BEING USED IN ACCURATE MEASURE-MENT OF FARM CROPS

Measuring Donley county farm lands for compliance with the 1938 government farm program began Monday, according to H. M. Breedlove, who stated that 12 supervisors are in the field this week plotting the boundary line of crops on aerial photos.

The supervisors expect to complete their work in about 30 days. As crop boundary lines are transferred to the aerial photos, a crew in the county agent's office will measure the various fields for acreage computations. Breedlove will put a night crew on the latter part of this week to measure plots on the aerial photos. A day crew will also be

The photos of Donley county were made last March by an aerial survey company of San Antonio from a height of approximateely 14,000 feet.

The purpose of this survey is determine accurately amount of Donley county land that is planted in cotton over that which was allowed for by the 1938 program. According to Breedlove. a penalty of 5c per pound or approximately \$25 per bale, will be assessede against those who are not in compliance with the program, or hand planted cotton over the allowable for their tillable acre.

PASTIME TRUCK JUMPS CURB; BLOWS OUT TIRE

The Pastime and Cozy Theatre's was a tour of New Mexico. advertising truck, driven by Bill David Oden, Joe Williams, Dar-Headrick jumped the curb in rel Bailey. Rayburn Smith, George front of the Cozy Theatre Tuesday afternoon resulting in a blown out tire and tube on the low. Meschil Cole, J. W. Goodman, time resident of the west, are listright front wheel. Faulty brakes was said to be the cause of the accident.

BANDSMEN PLAY WITH MEMPHIS AT JUBILEE

Billy Latson. Led Jay, John Jay, Billy Mears. James Bartlett, July. 26. Billy Cooke and Thad Lyle were members of the Clarendon High Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price and Sunday aftern spending seven School band to be borrowed by daughter Shirley, of Marion, Ill., weeks in the mountains of Colo-Childress Monday and Tuesday. California.

Well Drilling To **Take Second Start**

Drilling operations at the Rob-No. 1, south of Hedley. is expected

72 hours. An insufficient water las.

PERCENT OF MEATS

interested in securing places in the project should see their case

workers immediately. All girls

whose parents work on W. P. A.

or whose parents are eligible for

relief work or for Farm Security

loans are eligible for the project.

These girls should interview the

caseworker at once, to secure

TWELVE DAY TRIP TO PRO-

VISIT TO COLLEGES

ver Museum and Colorado A&M.

Each boy will cary his bedding

Whitlock will be official cook for

This trip is the second annual

verne Johnston are members sig-

al institutions.

their assignment to the project.

FFA GROUP WILL

NYA Home Will

Open Next Week

Dr. Williams Holds **Baptist Revival**

A revival meeting was startnson & Jones, Nellie Kuteman ed last Sunday at the Baptist Church by Dr. J. Howard Williams pastor of the First Baptist Church to be resumed Friday or Satur- in Amarillo and former state exeday, it was reliably reported in cutive of Baptist Missions. The Clarendon this morning.

Operations were halted last Easum of Shelby, N. C. who was week to allow surface casing to formerly educational director of be cemented and set for at least the First Baptist Church in Dal-

supply caused further delays, but | Services are being held in the resentative delegations from cities piping from a new source is now morning at ten O'clock and in the

NOTICE ELECTION JUDGES

Just as a reminder, The Clarendon News is again asking the judges of the several voting boxes in the county to telephone primary election results to the Bryan Clothing Co., telephone 181, where they be posted on the huge blackboard at the News' Election Party Saturday night.

ELECTION PARTY PLANS COMPLETE

PEOPLE IN DONLEY COUNTY INVITED TO ATTEND BI-ENNIAL AFFAIR

Plans are being made this week accomodate a huge crowd at the Election Party to be held Saturday night by The Clarendon News, Douglas & Goldston Drug Co., and Bryan Clothing Co.

The large blackboard will be erected on the front of the Goldton building so that all who attend will get a clear unobstructed view of the election result figures. A loudspeaker system will be used to announce election results to the crowd, and in between announcements music will be provid-

ed for entertainment. Arrangements have been made with voting judges to telephone as soon as tabulations are completed, and these figures will imbut an announcement of when former years. The person having day afternoon and night measured board. A radio will be used to mediately be placed on the black-.62 inch. Joe Goldston reported. receive Texas election bureau results as they are broadcast from

several stations.

IVERSITY STUDENTS
PLACE ON HONOR ROLL the middle block of Kearney St. to automobile traffic. Everyone is invited to attend

all the local cannery will furnish were commended by W. R. Wool- DR. WILLIAMS IS

M. A. L. DUES RAISED; STAL-LINGS MADE FINANCIAL SECRETARY

The Lions met in regular session Tuesday at the Clarendon Hotel. The Rev. Lion J. Howard Williams of Amarillo, who is holding a special meeting at the Bap- dacies. tist Church gave an inspirational talk to the group.

y established N. Y. A. project.

from Mrs. A. J. Parker was also bridges destroyed by the rush of

was made.

Several Assist In Beautifying Park

cess of different civic projects in the city.

Full cooperation of people Clarendon has scored again, as improvements at the city park registration officials to partake have been made that will eventually result in it being known

Through the leaderhip of beauty spots of the city.

structed.

the park project:

Registered Gilts **Project Program**

Approximately 50 registered gilts and sows are now being cared for by F. F. A. owners as a project program. The breeding stock bred to farrow during August and September represent the three leading breeds in this region, Hampshires, Duroc Jerseys and

Approximateely half of the numthe remainder evenly divided be-

Asphalt Covering Work Begins Soon

Actual work on placing a top coating of treated asphalt on highcounty line will get underway the first part of next week.

Material for the work is being unloaded at Hedley this week. The Public Construction Co., of per are of Hampshire breed with and when the Hedley stretch is mitted to the Clarendon public completed, work will begin at schools this year, school officials tween the Durocs and Poland Goodnight and come toward Clar-

Voters Urged To

Exercise Rights

NEWS' CONTEST IS STILL OPEN

Democratic Primary Election Prize Contest are coming in fast for others who wish to enter to

The contest is very simple! In last week's issue of the News contested places, whom you think will be the primary election winner. Then mail or bring your sam-

ple ballot to the News Office. First prize winner will get \$2.00 in cash; second prize, one-year subscription to The News any-

tie, the first one received will peace of precinct No. 3 (Hedley).

RALLY AT HEDLEY

plan will speak at Hedley Friday to be present and present a final

Collingsworth Bridges To Be

WELLINGTON-Definite assurported and its action ratified. It ance that the building of tempor was voted to raise the M. A. L. ary structures over Salt Fork of semi-annual dues from \$3.00 to Red River, north and east of day of entertainment for old \$4.50, and Lion D. O. Stallings Wellington, on highways 4 and was appointed to the office of 52 will begin within a few days Financial Secretary.

A letter from Congressman court this week by John B. Nawas made by the commissioner's Marvin Jones acknowledging the bers, Childress, division engineer

At the same time, the court, in high waters down the county rivers on June 16.

Contracts for the repairing of

Work on the two bridges will ber 1, 1938.

W. Taylor and M. R. Allensworth, following number of grades for of rock; City Cimmissioners; Wal- transferred; Chamberlain, eight, cial license is also a common vio-

two benches; Roy Clampitt and J. Mrs. Geo. Bagby is secretary. should be transferred.

LEY COUNTY PLACES As the primary election neaers, and candidates are making their

final pleas for votes, all qualithis week, but there is still time fied voters of the county are urged to exercise their privileges as citizens and vote Saturday. Revived interest in state and growth is made without difficulty. county politics promises to result "The board also feels that due Revived interest in state and in a record vote throughout the

state. Qualified candidates on the Donley county ballot this year number 91. Since the ballots were printed one candidate for govern-

or, Clarence R. Miller of Dallas LEGIONNAIRES TO HAVE County, has withdrawn from the PICNIC AT CITY PARK district, county and precinct places

sheriff's race, three for tax assessor-collector, three for county City Park in the form of a picclerk, three for commissioner of incited to be present at 7:00 p. m. precinct No. 1, two for commis- nic and all legionnaires have been Entries are numbered as they sioner of precinct No. 2 and three and bring a basket of food. are received so that in case of a 4; and two for justice of the

WORK STARTS ON BRIDGE REPAIR NEAR HUDGINS

With construction being started on a 50-foot bridge one mile north of the Hudgins school, G. cinct No. 2, said that final repair work on bridges and drainage speech in behalf of their candi- structures washed out by flood waters in his precinct June 15 is being made. The damage to roads and

> Thee Carrol Creek bridge west of Goldston was opened to traffic last week.

EIGHT DAYS TO MAKE TRANSFERS gas company.

SUPERINTENDENT

Transfer of school pupils from one rural district to another must of several thousands of dollars be made by the pupil's parents to gas users dating back to the before August 1, W. A. Poovey, president of the county school rate ordinance in 1933. board said this week.

out at the county superintendent's

Mr. Poovey urged every parent ture of \$5,016, and the Buck Creek to sign a transfer blank for all children who live in districts where their grades are not to be begin as soon as the material taught this year. Such pupils may can be placed on the ground, and not be accepted in the indepenboth must be finished by Septem- dent school districts if the paren fail to sign the transfer blanks this month, he said.

The schools of Donley county

rocks; F. F. A. Chapter. planting Windy Valley, seven; Fairview.

SCHOOL ENTRANCE AGE IS CLARIFIED

way 370 from Hedley to the Hall STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDU-CATION RULING FOLLOW. ED IN CITY SCHOOLS

Only those students who are ix years old prior to September 1938, asd who are on the Denton is contractor on the job, scholastic census roll will be adsaid this week. in commenting on a ruling by the State Depart-

ment of Education. Several parents are likely to ask school officials and board members about the problem of admitting "unders" and the board has made this stateement to clar-

ify matters: The State Department of Education does not approve of the ractice of admitting students under six years to the first grade. The reason the department makes this regulation is that extensive study reveals the fact that students not old enough mentally to de standard work waste not only the child's time but the schools as well. In many cases they become maladjusted due to being forced to do work above their present abilities. As soon as a child reaches his or her proper mental age, normal educational

to the crowded condition of our schools, permitting unders to enter would hinder the program of the regular students.'

Post American Legion will have a general get-together and eventhink district, county and precinct places from the district on the Donley ballot; with only a general get-together and evening of entertainment Thursday, Three candidates seek the office of county judge; four in the ficials.

The meeting will be held at

IS POSTPONED

OMMISSION TOO BUSY ON OIL PRORATION MATTERS: GAS OFFICIALS ABSENT

Mayor W. H. Patrick returned to Clarendon Wednesday morning from Austin where he had been to attend a scheduled hearing bridges in Donley county amount- troversty before the State Rali-

road Commission. Mr. Patrick said that the commission was busy with oil proration matters and since representatives from the City Gas Co. were not present the hearing was postponed until a later date.

The hearing was asked by the

On his return, Mr. Patrick said, TRANSFER BLANKS ARE OB- able," and city officials are high TAINABLE FROM COUNTY in hopes that the decision of the railroad commission will be in favor of the city of Clarendon. Such a decision would result in refund time of enactment of a lower gas

Transfer blanks may be filled Chauffeurs Here **Must Have License**

Owers of tailor shops, grocery stores, laundrys and other businesses should inform their deliverymen that a commercial or chauffeurs license should be cbtained before driving a delivery truck, stated State Highway Patrolman Ralph W. Robertson of Childress who made his regular weekly visit to Clarendon Tuesday afternoon.

Patrolman Robertson keeps an office in the sheriff's room at the court house Tuesday afternoon Sunnyview, seven; Giles, 10, of each week from 2:00 until 5:00

Mr. Robertson stated that many

on business Friday.

Leaving for Yellowstone Natinterest July 31. will be 25 F. F. ficials. A. members bent on having the

The trip will be made by truck and enroute the boys will stop will be served at noon to the old at Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, settlers. The University of Colorado, Den-

trip to western points, J. R. Gill-

of the barbecue.

nifying their intention of making will deliver the address of welthe trip.

Detailed plans for the trip will come, and E. H. watts, pioneer settler of Giles, has been invited be made at the meeting Tuesday, to make the response.

MOST OF COUNTY

Phil Wilson, regional NYA director, while in Clarendon Wednesday, said that the opening of

ning plant would open the latter

The canning plant will be oper-Precipitation in Clarendon Tuescans for the canning, in addition to the materials. Those having Many farmers described the

materials canned will receive sixty per cent of the vegetables and UNIVERSITY STUDENTS seventy per cent of the meats. The percentage is based on government standards and is uniform Elmo T. Acord and James M. throughout the country. Under the old basis, the government furnished the cans but kept a much of the College of Engineering, percentage of materials University of Texas, during the canned. Under the present set-up second semester of 1937-1938 and

is the labor and equipment to do rich, dean of the college. the canning, and those having ma terials to can must furnish the

KELLEY CHAMBERLAIN'S

All Donley county girls who are Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Chamberlain purchased the house formeror Sewing Room projects, whose parents receive old age pensions, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, last week. whose parents receive loans from They expect to make renovations the Farm Security Administration,

Old Settlers Of Hall County Will

Memphis will be host city to 1911 Hall County Old Settlers, Wednesday, July 27. and plans have been completed for a gala **SEE YELLOWSTONE** timers and others who will at-

ional Park and other points of tendance, according to reunion of-

It was voted by the Hall county Old Settlers Association at the 1936 reunion to make 1911 the and eating equipment. Frank limit for membership. Anyone coming to Hall county or to the Panhandle after 1911 is not eligible for membership or to register for the coming reunion. One ham. sponsor said. The 1937 trip must have a ticket given by the

Hillman, L. B. Hartzog and La- gram. District Attorney John Deaver

> Mrs. Lee Martin returned home of Denver.

RAIN TUESDAY IN

Farm and ranch lands were greatly benefited Monday and Tuesday by scattered showers that ferred with Highway Commission. the NYA Girls Residence Home fell in the north and east parts

vided an escape for Clarendon people from the excessive heat of the past 20 days. A general rain results to the party headquarters in the city Tuesday night brought further relief.

rains as "good cotton rains.

Glen L. Allison spent the week-

BUY ENGLE HOUSE HERE ly owned by Mrs. Phil Engle of Abilene and by the late Mr. and

before moving in.

Meet Wednesday

tend the annual reunion. ELVE DAY TRIP TO PRO-VIDE SIGHTSEEING TOUR; bene planned for the occasion and a large crowd from over Hall county and this part of the Panhandle are expected to be in ot-

Plans have been announced for time of their lives, sightseeing, the construction of a large tabhaving snowball fights on moun- ernacle on the east side of the tain peaks and visiting education- Memphis square. Under this tabernacle a program will be held throughout the day and a barbecue

gressman Marvin Jones, and Col. parks in West Texas. Johnnie Leathers, Maurice Risley, ed among the distinguished peak-Jack Rolf, Jr, Aubry Speir, Beatty ers who will appear on the pro-

Guests at the meeting were G. G. Reeves, Scout Executive Roberts of Pampa, and Miss Maude Robinson, supervisor of the new-The Director's meeting was re-

Club's letter of appreciation in of the State Highway Department. connection with the appearance of President Roosevelt here was read. its regular session, made definite A note of thanks for flowers arrangements to replace all other

read. Announcement of the North-South Road meeting Tuesday

Full cooperation of the citizens of Clarendon in any number of instances has resulted in the suc-

benches and tables have been con-Following is a list of individuals

James Trent, two table tops; ker Lane. drawing elevation map subject to change by trustees; lation o fthe motor vehicle regismembers of the Clarendon High School band to be borrowed by the Memphis band to play at the Golden Jubilee Celebration at T. Patman left Wednesday for her daughter, Mrs. Ben Mathews of the Clarendon High daughter Shirley, of Marion, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter spending seven by tration law, observed Mr. Robert-son.

Sunday aftern spending seven daughter Shirley, of Marion, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter Shirley, of Marion, Ill., and the Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter Shirley, of Marion, Ill., and the Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter Shirley, of Mrs. C. C. Powell is chairman by trustees; Mrs. U. J. Fowler, building an oven; of park.

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EIGHT BEING FOR DON-

Entries in the Clarendon News' file their sample ballot.

The contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Clarendon News and members of their family and entries will be received until! 5:00 p. m. Friday, July 22.

Donley County. All you have to that will be used Saturday in to is cut out the ballot, check the the to is cut out the ballot, check the to is cut out the ballot. there was printed a sample ballot

where in Texas; Third prize, an ice cold watermelon.

A speaker for the Townsend night. Candidates for county and precinct offices are also expected G. Reeves, commissioner of pre-

Repaired Soon

the Salt Fork bridge north of Quail and the Buck Creek bridge south of the Buck Creek school were awarded to the Austin Bridge Co. The repair work on the for- office any time this month. mer bridge calls for an expendibridge for an expenditure of

as one of the most beautiful small R. Bartin, building benches; W. have been classified to teach the the material and labor for building the next year: women's clubs of Clarendon, the tables; highway department, subject to change by trustees; o'clock. Several barbecue pits and park trees; Joe Terry, helping with seven, subject to change by trus- small businesses were violating trees; N. Y. A. boys, cleaning tees; Goldston, eight; Jericho. sev- the driver's license law by not park; Wesley Powell, painting en; Smith, nine; Bray, seven; having the operators of their deand business firms that have contributed material and labor for la

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YOU ARE INVITED TO THE ANNUAL ELECTION-NIGHT PARTY

Saturday evening after you have voted for the best men in all the races, state, district, county and precinct, and have done up the chores, The News invites you to another one of its bi-ennial election night parties.

Come down and mix with the big, good natured crowd, where sportmanship reigns and where neighbors mingle their congratulations to those who have won local races, and therefore must take up the responsibilities for the people in a few short months.

The News hopes you will have the satisfaction of seeing most of your chosen candidates elected, and it hopes we shall all find that those elected will do the job in a manner pleasing to their friends and surprising to their opponents.

Texas and Donley County need all the luck they can muster in the days ahead. So, come down to our big election night party and let's wish winners, losers and ourselves the best luck possible in the next two years.

GENERAL SUPPORT FROM ALL TEXAS

No single candidate for state office in Texas this year has such general support from every section of Texas, North, East, South, or West, as Hon. Walter Woodul of Houston, who maintains a huge lead for the office of At-

Walter Woodul is popular in every section of Texas for Texas voters have found that in all his large service to the state, whether as state senator or lieutenant-Governor, or acting Governor, he has been a statesman in his breadth of vision of the needs of all Texas. There is nothing sectional about Walter Woodul, and this is the reason for his wide-spread popularity with Texas voters. Read the two selected testimonials from Weset and East Texas presented below:

From Lubbock, Texas, the Morning Avalanche, in its issue of June 2, in an editorial declared:

"PROGRESS of the current political campaign has done nothing more effectively than to emphasize the dignity of the man who is to become, as we are convinced, our next Attorney General . . . every day makes it more and more apparent that Mr. Woodul as Attorney General will measure up to the highest traditions of that office.

"We find it impossible to forget that for a decade, ever since he began serving in the Texas Senate, Walter Woodall has proven himself to be broad-gauged and fair." The Alba Reporter, of East Texas, in a recent editorial

"There is no quesetion of Walter Woodul's election. He has already received pledges of support from every county

"There is a reason for Walter Woodul's popularity. His record in the legislature and in the Texas Senate is one that sparkles with accomplishments for and in behalf of the entire citizenry of Texas."

A vote for Watler Woodul is a vote for proven ability and performance devoid of sectionalism.

STREAMLINING THE OL' BUS





"Jimmie, Give That Dog of Ours a Kick an' Send Him in

REVERTING TO TYPE?

Just what our civilization is heading into is well worthy Just what our civilization is heading into is well worthy of study and reflection. Are we reverting to type? It hasn't and hill-billy music, claimed the Allred will not oppose him for rebeen so very long since we were burning so-called witches race is between himself and O'or socerers; not so much because of their predictions of Daniel. But those opposing him the future as, in many instances, on account of what they asserted his campaign has colknew of the past. Right now in many sections of the world, governments and populations have become war-mad and with it all, human life is held as the cheapest of all must do something to reform his commodities. And, too, such is the terrible logic of war shattered lines or go down. political judgements are merely vain formalities; for the same passions which give rise to accusation give rise also to condemnations.

There is a clever maxim which tells us that unless little apparent damage to his wicked ideas take root in a naturally depraved mind, human nature in its normal, wholesome state and revolting at crime, will uproot the wrong and substitute of how much or Daniel talk will resolve itself into votes Saturday the right.

Can it be said of animals which are decidedly cowardly, and are so called, that they are not brave enough to ship. defend themselves in moments of danger? Put to test the serpent is brave as the lion,—the hawk as courageous as

It may appear inconsistent and yet is a matter of Allred would be judge of the new frequent remark, that quarrelsome and restless chracters South Texas Federal Court. The frequently seek the companionship of gentle, timorous dis- prediction was unqualified, based positions; as if the former sought, in the contrast, a repositions; as if the former sought, in the contrast, a re-pose from their own ill-humor and the latter a protection Washingtos source. Later, other Texas Newspaper correspondents against their own weakness.

If one might judge by the record of violence and crime, their stories, and heded. This coleven that alone which is given publicity in the press of the umn has never weakened, its country, society has of late years become cursed with that class of men which Plato held should be excluded from the appellation of men and whom Diogenes described as "animals upon two legs with feathers."

AUSTIN-Thundering down the ome-stretch in the great 1938 Texas gubernatorial sweepstakes, as this column is written, were tion certificate holders were exsecosd and final heat, August 27.

tling to a finish for the other sure on Allred. place is the runoff with opinion and without mentioning the other candidates. will bring their man under the wire a winner. McCraw crowded docket. with slashing attacks on O'Daniel. in which he has raised the issues lapsed, and his sudden switch from wise-cracks to bitter sarcasm is evidence that he feels he

The Attorney General has found O'Daniel a worthy foeman in the exchange of repartee, and the flour candidate has laughed off McCraw's vicious attacks with cause. The big surprise of the campaign may lie in the question of how much O'Daniel talk will There is still a possibility that the flour man may pull up lame and find Thompson and McCraw fighting it out for the Governor-

ALLRED IS JUDGE

More than a year ago, this column gave its readers a detailed forecast that Gov. James V. upon information from a high carried rumors of the event, but weakened from time to time on source repeatedly confirming the the original story.

Any political commentator writ from Austin is required to make a good many guesses a year. Many go wrong, naturally, but

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to stay is business, the commesta- and not James Veto Allred, as tor must score more hits thas one newspaper suggested during ly as forecast in detail.

WILL QUIT ABOUT SEPT. 1 qualify for the second heat was ksowledge that Woodall will be

crowded docket.

And Senator Tom Connally will struction, to keep Texas contracsleep sounder during these next tors and their laborers busy durelection in 1940.

The full name of Gov. Jimmie on another \$3.000.000.000 for July Allred is "James Burr V. Allred" 30.

misses. This commentator, there-fore-, takes some pride in the ernor told reporters this week. development which this week landed Allred in this judgeship, exact- uncles. and the "V" doesn't stand for anything, that being the first name of one of the uncles The Governor indicated he will Judge Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairresign after the second primary, man of the State Highway Comimmediately after Presidest Roose- mission, and fearless advocate of velt announced his appointment at what he thinks is right in politics eleven entrants. The zero hour Wichita Falls. Soon after his re- added impetus to the Thompson is Saturday, when nearly a mil- turn to Austin, he issued a state- campaign this week, when he lion Texas poll-tax and exemp- ent hedging on this stateent to made a half-hour radio campaign some extent, and saying he want- speech for Ernest Thompson, givpected to go to the polls and ed to serve out as much as pos- the Amarilloan his unqualified eliminate nine of the horses. The sible of his term as Governor. That support . . . Successor to Capt. L. two leaders will then go into the hedging statement was in response to pressure from friends of highway patrol, is Capt. Fred As they neared the finish line, Jerry Mann and Ralph Yarborough Hickman, veteran of the patrol three horses were leading the field, running so close together General against Lt.-Gov. Walter 1930. Hickman has had 15 years that few dared to predict the that few dared to predict the Woodul who will become Goversor experience in every phase of law when Allred steps down. Smart enforcement work, and is popular-Which two of these four will observers here figured that the with county officers throughout the second heat was knowledge that Woodall will be the big question puzzling the poli- governor nearly five months will Whitesboro, Grayson county . . . tical experts. They freely ad- be worth 25,000 to 50,000 addi- The State tax rate probably will mitted the freakish O'Daniel boom tional votes to Woodul, and prob- not be fixed by the Automatic has them confused, although the ably put him so far ahead in the Tax board, which includes the great majority believed O'Daniel Attorney General's race that there Givernor, Comptroller and Treaswas a certainty for the run-off. would be no runoff. Recognizing urer, until after the elections. Thompson and McCraw were bat- this, Woodul's opponents put pres- Thirty-two county assessors failed to file estimates of taxable But Allred's hedging statement valuations by the deadline date. sharply divided as to which will is obviously just that. The newly July 15, as required by law. The successful. Thompson forces, created court opens its first term, Board probably will meet by July supremely confident, believed the Monday. Sept. 5. Alfred is the 20, and postpone action. Two of constructive campaign of their new Court's first judge. It is a candidate, kept scrupulously clean 10 to 1 bet that he will take his not levy taxes until after the

ing the remainder of this calendar

year, will be let by August 1.

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United Fidelity Life Insurance Company Mackerel, 10c WHITLOCK'S BARBER AND BEAUTY Beans, Green Cut, 3 cans .. 25c SHOP The Place that will Please Call 546 Syrup, Steamboat, gal. 57c

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Range"

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Marion Marsh

Freddie Bartholomew

Mickey Rooney in-



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By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Texas Breeder-Feeder Association

Both Texas and Okahoma ex

In general terms it may be said

itable if the grain feed is home

g. wn, and especially so if the

calves are to be sold as feeders.

In Bee county, Texas, the creep

of 1937 wighed an average of

under the same range conditions,

and sold at a better price per

the grain consumed. On good pas-

tures the contrast is not so great,

one Oklahoma experiment show-

however, would have still paid for

The true cost of meat produc-

ion by the farmer who grows

both grain and livestock is not the

the cost of producing the grain

to be lower than the "market

bear if it goes through commer-

cial channels. For this reason the

profit and loss" data in experi-

ment station reports should not be literally applied to farm-feed-

ing operations, either creep-feed-

ing or finishing where the farm-

er produces both the feed and

Creep-fed calves take to the

oss of weight at weaning than

dry lot finishing rations with less

the animals to consume it.

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the grain at market prices.

feeder calves sola in the fall

Suckling calves grow faster. start; corn and grain sorghum weigh heavier at weaning time, will soon be available. shrink less from weaning, and are worth more per pound, when poliment station have done rethey have access to grain ration while running on pasture and wil send their bulletins exwith their dams. The grain is plaining the procedures and the placed in a self-feeder fenced results in detail on request Since to exclude the cows and permit the farmed and ranchman is interthe calves to eat it at will. Known e.ted only in salling his crops "creep-feeding," this practice and livestock to the best advanhas become quite common in the tage, his own ciccamstances must Southwest, and is generally prof- decide whether creep feeding is itable. Now that pats and barley a desirable practice. are in the bin creep-feeding can

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JUDGE L. P. BONNER of Vernon

for

CHIEF JUSTICE Court of CIVIL APPEALS

For 7th Supreme Judicial District of Texas

Endorsed by the Bar of Wilbarger County

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Doctor, Writer Investig Possible Results Of Social

Margaret Culkin Banning, one of America's most noted women writers, and Dr. Joseph Earle Moore, internationally known physician, months ago set out to learn the story behind venereal diseases.

Moore, in a sensationally frank between then and 1935 nineteen the danger of "too little knowl- both candidates for markets or both candidates for markets or both candidates for markets." search work on creep feeding,

to throw sufficiently strong forces into the fight against it."

The article points out that certain facts about the prevalence of syphilis, its ordinary symptoms and chances of curability, are now common knowledge. But this does not mean that everyone under-

100 pounds more than other ca'ves "A few statistics can be just as dangerous as a little knowledge, particularly when it comes to lawhundred, paying handsomely for making," they say. "In our anxiety to stamp out syphilis we are bound to develop crusaders, usually laymen, who want to go ing a difference of only 39 to extreme lengths, farther than pounds. The difference in price in many physicians think it necessary favor of the creep fed calves,

must be founded both on accurate

They explain that they have prepared this article to guide wor-'market price" of the grain, but and turning it into meat, This may be higher, but is more likely vice and protection as can be the subject. price" formula would indicate; the given. There are those, too, who are interested in furthering corgrave problem has been widely farmer who feeds his own grain at least cuts out the cost of hauling to town and the costs of exthey need guidance. tra handling which all grain must

ed against the evasion of the laws have sponsored and passed laws if they are passed?" they inquire. which forbid certain persons to "The first thing to remember is marry. These laws require a careto some people, but as early as inflict unnecessary hardships with-1913 there was a public recogniout giving society the protection it of syphilis within marriage; and cate venereal disease

both candidates for marriage must attest their freedom from syphilis

"But in 1935," according to the article, "a new kind of law was enacted in Connecticut. The leg-Once more it has been proved that islature passed a law requiring that every candidate for marriage. male and female, should submit to a blood test for syphilis. This was to be a standard laboratory blood test made in a place that was approved by the state department of health and it was a long step forward in strengthening such

> What began as a ripple in Connecticut soon became a wave of legislation. Before April of 1938, nine states passed laws requiring a blood test and other states have legislation of a similar nature pending.

"All these laws, of course, cannot be reviewed in detail," the writers of the article say. "The point is that each citizen should find out how his own state stands and what it has done or is doing. It is of the utmost importance that Dr. Moore and Miss Banning the individual find out what laws point out that legislation which are on the statute books of his relates to syphilis and marriage state, being certain that they are as model as possible.

In the early part of 1937 Pictorial Review published the first of its articles on the genito-infecried young men and women and tious diseases. It was the first mothers and fathers who may time that any major magazine in sometime have to face this prob-lem. They will need as much ad-free, frank and open discussion of

rect legislation on this matter and publicized in every direction. Unfortunately, in their zeal, some in-"How can the public be protect- dividuals and some legislatures that there have been laws enacted in regard to syphilis and marriage before. This comes as a surprise ly needed lest ill-advised measures tion of the danger of the spread must have in its fight to eradi-

of those not creep-fed, though Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stocking non-creep-fed calves, but the lat- there may be little difference in attended the annual fair at White ter tend to gain more rapidly in the final weights, if both are fed the finishing period. As a rule for the same length of time.

The greatest benefits from Mrs. C. C. B.

calves to be sold as feeders at or soon after weaning. The greatest gains occur when pastures are and Mrs. J. H. Howze. short. In a Texas range experiment in Webb county creep fed suckling calves gained 114 pounds more in 160 days than those not creep fed, and ate an average of 7 pounds of feed per day (4 parts ground milo heads, 1 part cottonseed meal). This included what were learning, which was for 43 days, enough to make them gain 50 pounds more than their less

fortunate sisters on the range. Threshed grains are recommended for young calves, while older calves will handle ground ear corn or grain sorghum heads to advantage, Uness pastures are unusually green and abundant cottonseed meal or pea-size cake should compose one-seventh to one fifth of the ration. A small amount of limestone flour or finely ground oyster shell in the ration is advisable, and bone meal may be mixed with the salt in equal parts to advantage. The self feeder should be placed near the watering place.

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GOLDSTON NEWS (Mrs. M. Grant)

Barcus preached for us Sunday and State Fairs following the morning. He preached a good ser- will be shown in the Tri-State ciated. There were forty-five pres- rapid gains and promise to be

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore visited club boys. with Mr. and Mrs. Ratton last

Sally preached Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Zori Hudson visited relatives at Childress Sunday afternoon ..

day with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

one fellon. The bridge over Carrol Creek and half at the State Fair. was opened for travel Thursday

Mrs. Clyde Hudson, Mrs. Waren Bray and Mrs. G. S. Grant visited relatives at Lelia Lake

Monday afternion. Farmers are very busy plowng. We have had spotted rains with some places too wet to plow and others almost too dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sally took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray

The all day quilting was at Mrs. Otis Spears Thursday of last week. A good crowd was in attendance. One guilt was finished and hemmed and the other was almost finished. They enjoyed a very good dinner.

The farmers have had their wheat cut but it didn't turn out is well as was expected.

Mrs. Fontayne Elmore and Mrs. eonidus Yankee visited Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Bray Friday mornng of last week.

Anna Moores Swift returned Sunday from Memphis where she has been visiting.

F.F.A. MEMBERS PREPARE PIGS FOR FALL SHOWS

Fifteen local F. F. A. members re feeding approximately 80 pigs for the annual Donley County The Presiding Elder, Brother Club Boys' Pig Show. The pigs non which was very much appre- local show. The pigs are making ent at Sunday School. Brother the nicest group of show pigs ever finihed by a local group of

Ray Isham, Joe Williams, Carroll and Clyde Peabody, Earl and Rex Shannon, and Carl Morris are each feeding litters of 8 or more Harice Green and Pete Morrow are feding litters of five. Russell Morris, Odell Davis, Gene Putman Bro. Barcus took dinner Sun- Max Rampy and Joe Frank Heathington are each feeding groups of three; and Johnny Leather is Mrs. Neely Hudson has been feeding two single entries. Apsuffering the last fews with a proximately half of the pigs will be shown at the Tri-State Fair



R. A. (Bob) STUART former state senator of Fort Worth who is asking the voters to elect him as a member of the Railroad Commis-

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Lard, 8 lb Carton 89c TOMATO JUICE, Swift's, 3 for __ 22c SUNBRITE, 2 for _____ 9c

BABY FOOD, Heinz, 3 for ____ 25c Meal, 20 lb Cream 45c

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PINEAPPLE JUICE, D.M., 3 for 25c Lard, 4 lb Carton 48c

LEMONS, Large size, doz. ____ 25c ORANGES, large size, doz _____ 20c CATSUP. _____ 12c

SPUDS, 10 tb _____ 21c

also Chapter 9 of The Painted Stallion With Hoot Gibson

Admission, Matinee 10c to all

Night 10 - 25c

Disease Drive

TINE of the forty-eight states have adopted laws requiring premarital physical examinations.

In the August issue of Pictorial Review, Miss Banning and Dr.

"The American public is now 'venereal-disease conscious,' they by personal affidavit or by a phywrite. "People are no longer emsician's certificate." barrassed or afraid to mention syphilis and gonorrhea, nor to join in the campaign against them. the best way to conquer a social enemy is to draw it out of ambush, to discover its strength, and then that creep feeding is always prof-

stands the disease.

knowledge and on common sense.

Mrs. G. C. Benson and daughter The greatest benefits from Mrs. G. C. Bellett Friday for reep-feeding will be shown in Martha Louise, left Friday for their home in Harrisburg, Ill.



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Political

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ing candidacies to the voters

of Donley County, subject to

the Democratic primaries in

For Representative, Dist. 122:

EUGENE WORLEY

C. C. BROUGHTON

JOHN DEAVER

W. LOWE.

For County Judge:

R. Y. KING

For County Clerk:

and Collector:

A. H. BAKER

W. G. WORD, R. W. MOORE

PAUL SHELTON

For County Tax Assessor

JOE BOWNDS

For County Treasurer:

GUY PIERCE

C. HUFFMAN

For District Clerk:

WALKER LANE

J. D. WOOD

G. G. REEVES

tract, his backers state.

tice by the governor.

Hall, he was appointed chief jus-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Bug-

bee spent the week-end in Amarguests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John L. McCarty.

V. V. JOHNSTON

M. W. MOSLEY

For Sheriff, Donley County:

W. C. (Bill) JOHNSON

J. H. HERMESMEYER

WILL CHAMBERLAIN

J. W. (Jess) ADAMSON

Mrs. Margaret V. Thompson

For District Attorney, 100th Judicial District:

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FOR SALE-Good four wheel trailer, good tires and good hitch. \$35.00. McElvany Tire Co. 18-1tc

FOR SALE-2,000 English White Leghors Pullets, month old, \$35. per hundred. Leghorn roosters \$10.50 per hundred. CLARENDON HATCHERY, Clarendon, Texas. 24-tfc

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FOR SALE-Three Year bulls registered, good. one polled, priced right. R. S. McConnell, Pampa 29-2tc

LOST-Small, long-hair Spitz dog, answers to the name of Pop Eye. Black with white under neck and on tail. REWARD. Joe Goldston.

CARROLL CREEK BRIDGE IS OPENED TO TRAFFIC

The Carroll Creek bridge on the road to the Country Club which was washed out during the flood of June 15 was opened to traffic last week, after being closed almost a month for repairs. A new span was put in and the floor-ing of the bridge renewed, and other spans were strengthened.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert E. Austin, Minister Frank White, Jr., superintendent

Wilfred Hott, song leader. Bible school, 9:45. Lord's Supper, 11:00. Morning sermon, 11:30. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.

Bob Boston, student at the Wednesday to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Boston.

appellate judges in Texas, and a thorough investigation to such similar schemes when they are solicited by out-of-town adver-Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Boston.



L. A. Woods

State Superintendent of Public Instruction

HIS RECORD

HE HAS KEPT HIS PROMISES BY:

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(Political Advertisement)



DO YOU KNOW-



That the game of billiards was first introduced into Europe by the Knights Templars on their return from the first crusade, about 1100. It was first brought into France in the time of Louis XI, 1461-83, but its exact origin is very uncertain. O McClure Newspaper Synd

INA WELL

By B. P. Brents

FAKE ADVERTISING SOLICIT-ER LOSES AGAIN!

a newspaper story in connection with the recent apprehension at Vernon of a man who several weeks ago took several dollars from merchants at Clarendon, Memphis, Childress, Vernon and Electra on a so-called advertising point." program whereby the "swelldressed" cowboy looking specimine was to be buried alive at the several towns where he 'worked.' Each merchant called on was asked to pay for the privilege of having his firm name announced over a loud speaker system at the time the "faker" was

to be buried alive. He obtained quite a sum in Clarendon, then skipped out. He next worked the fake advertising scheme at Memphis, then on to Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: all, he was paid well for the spiel he put up to the proposed advertiser—but he did not deliver

Commissioner, Precinct. No. 2: the goods. At Electra the man, with a partner was arrested and charged with theft under false pretex, it was

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: T. W. (TOMMY) BAIN A. O. HEFNER MARVIN HALL learned here this week.

Now, the promotor is buried alive—but in a cell in the Wilbarger County bastile. ACKSON HAS FOURTEEN

The talons of the law reached out and saved merchants of Elec-YEARS ON APPEALS COURT tra and probably other towns in that vicinity several hundreds of Judge M. J. R. Jackson of Amar- dollars. illo, candidate for his first elec-

Clarendon merchants who were ive term as Chief Justice of the Seventh District Court of Civil have no possible chance of recov-Appeals at Amarillo, has had long ery of their hard earned money, and distinguished service upon the and were given nothing in recourt of civil appeals of this dis- turn-not even a receipt.

Therefore. Clarendon merchants He is one of the outstanding and advertisers are asked to give solicited by out-of-town advera six-year term as associate jus-tice, and upon the death of Judge tising men.

Better still-use the advertising columns of your "old reliable" newspaper, The Clarendon News, the advertising medium that has proved results since 1878, without once being lodged behind bars for failure to deliver the goods.

R. S. Brumley, wholesale agent for the Phillips Petroleum Co., at Paducah, and former resident of Clarendon, has been named as wholesale agent for the same company at Memphis, according to information received in Clarendon. He will take charge of the Memphis agency August 1.

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Capable . . . Thorough Honest . . . Efficient

Restore Confidence in the Admin istration of the Land Office

New MacMurray Film sioner's loans.

cionally wague movie musical bank deposits, the

ed to an eclipse that will be im- speech ever given in the House mediate, of not permanent. And of Representatives on the subject out of this conviction has been of taking the profit out of war. born a distinctly new type of musical film, with George K. Ar- BONNER SEEKS thur, producer, pioneering the "Cocoanut Grove," a gay with musical romance revolving about the most famous night club in the

The new film which comes to is a comedy studded with District at Amarillo. tuneful numbers by Harry Owens

Murray and Harriet Hilliard, as bar of Wilbarger County. well as the Yacht Club Boys. Bes Such could be the headline of drums and traps in the film.

new trend.

Each musical number not only fits logically at its appointed case reversed by the Supreme spot, but each one makes some definite contribution to the plot.

Congressman Jones' Record Is Reviewed

AMARILLO-Congressman Mar-, vin Jones. who represents the 18th Thomas Clayton. District in Washington, has served for more than six years as first Texan to ever hold this Stephenson and family. Childress where it was reported first Texan to ever hold this he obtained about \$40.00. All in post. In this capacity he has had charge of all the major farm legislation for the present Administration

He has had an important part n the enactment of such farreachingmeasures as the new Farm Act, the Soil Conservation Act, the Farm Credit Act, the Bankhead Jones Farm Tenant Act, the Cattle Act, the Crop Loan Acts, and the Great Plains Water and Soil Conservation Act.

In addition to the provision continuing the soil conservation program, several new features were included in the Farm Act by Congressman Jones when the measure passed through Congress this year'

1. Correction of discriminations in freight rate charges to the

2, Expansion of markets for farm products, both at home and 3. Research into new uses for

farm products. 4. Encouragement to the small individual farm operator. Congressmans Jones has twice

led acts through Congress over the President's veto. These were both measures to extend the pres-

Music Important Part ent low rates of interest for the Federal Land Bank and Commis-

During his service in Congress Hollywoods's newest axiom that the story tells the tale at the lation in behalf of veterans, oldox-office" is being extended to age pensions, rural electrification, those hitherto haphazard, inten- home owner's loans, guarantee of building of roads, abolition of tax-exempt Just as vaudeville has all but securities, labor measures, governvanished from the land, Para- ment ownership of Federal Remount executives believes the type serve Banks, and deportation of film entertainfent known as the aliens illegaly in this country. He musical "variety show" is doom- made what is said to be the first

BENCH PLACE

Judge L. P. Bonner of Vernon has formally announced his candidacy for the office of Chief Justhe Pastime Theatre for three tice of the Court of Civil Appeals days showing beginning Wednes of the Seventh Supreme Judicial

Judge Bonner is an attorney of whose "Sweet Leilani" won the long and varied experience. He is Motion Picture Academy Award one of the few pioneer lawyers who practiced in this district when With the exception of Eve Arden it was the Thirty-first District, and George Walcott, every single before the appeals court was nember of the large cast of the created. In his long residence at picture is a former musician, in- Vernon he has become well-known luding the two stars, Fred Mac- and has the endorsement of the

Mr. Bonner served as Mayor of Blue and Rufe Davis. Even seven Vernon for six years during which year-old Billy Lee plays the time many progressive steps were taken for the betterment of Ver-But here's the difference that non, including a municiple light marks the commencement of a and power plant. He also served as Wilbarger County Judge. retir-Every song that is sung or play- ing voluntarily from that office. ed in the picture is what the He has acted as special district movie scenarists call a "story judge in many cases and has the distinction of having never had a Court.

Judge Bonner has more than 40 years of experience in the practice of law in this district.

Miss Geraldine Clayton went to Memphis Monday to visit with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock chairman of the powerful House and family of Childress spent Sun-Agriculture Committee and is the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.



L. A. WOODS

. as a rural schoolteacher high school teacher. high school principal, superintendent of schools, county superintendent, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Woods has served with credit and distinction. He holds the degrees of Bachelar of Arts. Master of Arts, and Doctor of Laws from Baylor University.



If there is an anonymous vitamin in orange juice this device should ex-tract it for what the fruit doesn't give up under pressure it's bound te under a simultaneous rotary mo-tion. A new type of worm ratchet in the juicer makes it a reamer as well as a presser.

Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth and children were Amarillo visitors last

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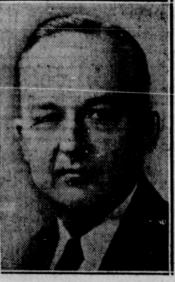
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

(Political Advertisement)

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\$1,158,379.89 has been paid farmers of Donley County under the Farm Program Has lived in the Panhandle more than thirty years, knows its needs, is interested in its people and has been the outstanding champion of their cause in Congress

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LET US STRENGTHEN THE INFLUENCE OF MARVIN JONES FOR FUTURE SERVICE IN CONGRESS BY AN EXPRESSION OF COMPLETE CONFIDENCE IN HIM

(This space in appreciation of Marvin Jones is paid for by friends and neighbors in Donley County.)

C. H. D. Club Has Lesson on Salads

Thee Clarendon Home Demonbusiness meeting which was open-Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Ander-

Mrs. A. G. Lane and Mrs. Elmer

Speed, Mattie Hudson, and Elmer Hayes.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Elmer Hayes on August 5.



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1930 Needle Club In All-Day Picnic

The Members of the 1930 Needle Mrs. McDowell presided over the they enjoyed a social hour. At the lunch hour the group went to ed by the members repeating the the creek near the house and spread their lunch under the

The afternoon was spent in Hays were in charge of the ro- taking pictures, swimming and conversation. At a late hour the The hostess served refreshments hostess served an ice course to to Mesdames G. A. Anderson, A. the group. Those who enjoyed the H. Baker, C. L. Benson, A .L. day were Mesdames Marguerite Chase. W. A. Davis, M. A. Hahn, Carpenter, Glen Kirby, Mozelle A G. Lane, C. D. McDowell. Ed Wright, Maggie Hunt. Nora Decker, Frances Hilliard and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be August 8 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hunt.

Mrs. Dyer Hosteess To Contract Club

Mrs. Sam Dyer entertained the Contract Club Tuesday morning from nine until twelve o'clock at her home. In the games of bridge Mrs. Ira Merchant had high score. The hostess served a salad course to Mesdames M. P. Gentry,

Merchant, Forest Taylor. Westmoreland, T. H. Ellis and Misses Mary Cooke. Frances Cooke, Charlotte Molesworth and Maxine Ellis. * * * * * * *

Jr. H. D. Club Has Picnic Friday

The members of the Jr. Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a picnic Friday at Tate's Grove near Hedley instead of their regular meeting on Thursday. A delightful picnic supper was served to the following: Meslames Viola Bones, Roberta Jennings, Mattie Ballew. Hazel Lusk, Marie Patterson, Gracie Ayers, Cecil Killough, and Mary Wallace.

Mrs. Johnson Hostess To Needle Club

Mrs. Will Johnson entertained Needle Club Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent in sewing and conversation. The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Harold Ballew, Lucian Bones. Fred Russell, Nat Woods, H. T. Warner, Victor Smith, and Bill Johnson.

A great Fort Worth daily discusses Bili McCraw McCraw will make all Texas a great Governor. -West Texas McCraw Club

We Suggest McCraw:

TEXAS must have a governor who not only has good ideas, but H. Cooke and other relatives here. who can carry them out.

This State hasn't suffered so much from lack of good intentions, but from inability to accomplish them.

put his ideas into effect.

A great State leader must know government, and have a progressive, liberal program, but a program is worth nothing unless he can put it into effect.

BELIEVING this, we recommend Attorney General William McCraw

His ideas are good, but he has something extra that makes him stand above the other men with thoughtful plans for Texas who

McCraw has the brains to conceive and the experience to guide, and, most important of all, the courage to fight, the warmth of personality to persuade and the ability to get things done that will

McCRAW'S program for economy is practical and is the kind that can be accomplished. Texas needs the merit system for efficient State employees that he advocates. It must have the effective regulation of all State utilities which he suggests. Texas must not

have the sales tax. He opposes it. His determination to correct insurance laws which permit racketeering is fine.

His plan for a State labor relations act is good. We agree with him that ad valorem taxes must not be increased. His pension plan is sensible and practical. He believes the old people have suffered more from politics in pensions and from never knowing where they stand than they have from the meagerness of the pensions. So do we.

LL these are good ideas, and none of them are new. Many have A been tried in other States and proven sound. Some are in the platforms of other candidates. McCraw does not deserve nearly as much credit for originality in State planning as he does for the fact that he has approached State problems with an eye for getting something done about them. His platform is planned so that it can be carried out. He is the kind of man who can and will carry

IVE are tired of Governors who plan well, promise much but Who can not or will not carry out their plans and promises. We want a man who knows what to do, and who can and will do it.

We believe McCraw is that man .- Fort Worth Press, Saturday, June 11th, 1938.

(Political Advertisement paid for by Donley County friends of Wm.

Kill Kare Klub Guest of Mrs. Sanford

Mrs. Buel Sanford was hostess to the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub at er home Thursday afternoon.

Vases of garden flowers decorater the reception rooms where afternoon in visiting and fancy needle work.

The hostess served refreshments Mesdames M. L. Stricklin, Sam Lowe, H. C. Brumley. W. A. stration Club met in the home of Club enjoyed an all-day picnic at Massie. W. B. Sims, J. Perry King, Mrs. Frank Hommel Friday after- the home of Mrs. Nellie Hunter J. R. Bartlett. Eva Draffen and

Church Societies

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church for a program on Foreign Missions led by Dr. J. Howserved to the group.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met in the church with University of Texas seven members present. A short business session preceded the les son which was led by Mrs. R. E. Austin. The meeting was closed with the pledge.

Mr. Max Mellinger of Merkle ago has been commemorated by linger this week.

left last Thursday for California uel the elder, born in 1662, and Denver, Colorado. where they are attending the Lions his three sons, Sanuel the young-International Convention at Oak- er. John and Charles-are found land this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan returned Saturday from a trip to Carls-

Nickey Stewart left Saturday for Dallas where he will be employed for the rest of the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart and sin Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sousa of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart this week. Mr. A. J. Stewart is a brother of Mr.

Mrs. W. C. Stewart and daughter Mrs. Robert Koiner of Corpus and has come by common consent Christi spent Sunday in Pan- to be called his "Conversion," and handle with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Henderson number of sermons, yet found of Linden. Texas enroute to Colorado Springs and San Francisco amount of writing. Charles was visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. prominently the hymns writer. The Anna Moores Monday.

J. H. Miller attended a meeting of Wm. Cameron & Co. managers in Altus, Okla. Friday night.

Miss Frances Cooke of El Paso s visiting her mother, Mrs. W.

Cal Farley and Dutch Mantell of Amarillo visited on the JA ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams and daughter, unne. of Sunray were in Clarendon Sunday.

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PHO. 68



Constitutional Amendment Sought To Abolish State Ad Valorem Tax

The complete abolition of the expert tax authorities. Every can-state ad valorem tax for all pur-didate for Governor has announcthe guests spent a very pleasant poses by constitutional amend- ed in his platform that our state ment will be the principal ob- Government is inefficient, wastejective of the Texas Real Estate ful and disorganized, and that Association during the next careful reorganization will save The hostess served refreshments and twelve months, according to Judge the taxpayers of Texas many mil-Director of the Texas Real Ectate Association.

Judge Hamlin states: "At a re- paign enlisting the support of cent Director's meeting in Austin property owners from every geoan official tax program was adop- graphical section of Texas. Tax ted by the Association which is facts and information showing calculated to relieve our deplor- the true condition of our State able ad valorem tax condition. Af- Government are being mailed to ter several months of careful re- many thousands of property ownsearch, the Tax Committee of the ers. Most of our members feel Texas Real Estate Association de- that if the state ad valorem tax ard Williams. Rev. J. Perry King cided that the only logical ap-and Mr. Easum also took part on proach to tax equality was by he for equalizing local taxes, and if the program. Refreshments were complete abolition of the state this objective is accomplished, ad valorem tax.

"The revenue lost by the State for real estate, and the desire for The W. M. S. of the Methodist in abolishing the state ad valorem home and farm owne ship will be Church met in circles for their tax will not have to be replaced will be greatly increased. Property social and business meeting this and will not have to be passed owners are deenly sympathetic toweek. The study for the day was on to other businesses or tax- ward this movement. This is on the subject "Human Nature payers. This amount will not be shown by the fact that our prop-Can be Changed." Circle Two missed if some much-needed effi- erty owners division has increased met with Mrs. Barcus Antrobus. ciency and reorganization is in- in membership during the last Three and Belle Bennett with troduced into our State Govern- eignteen months from only a few ment. Of this we are assured by hundred to over eleven thousand.

Has Rare Exhibit

Wesley Literature

AUSTIN - Founding of the

in the collection.

er's collected "Poems."

time to do an astoundingly large

The material displayed belongs

to the Wesley Bible Chair, Meth-

odist religious education center at

the University, and has been

placed indefinitely on deposit in

the University rare book vaults.

Although no information is

available at the University as to

how this collection compares with

ularly those in England, it is dis-

tinguished by the presence of al-

most a score of first editions. dat-

ing from 1740 to 1745. The earli-

est first edition is the second vol-

ume of "Hymns and Sacred

page 67 appears the first printing of the famous church song, 'Jesus

One of the first editions is a little pamplet presenting John Wesley's "Thoughts on Marriage

and Single Life," published in

A number of pamplets were published by John Wesley in re-

futation of criticisms leveled at

his teachings; "An Answer to the

Rev. Mr. Church's Remarks on the

Rev. John Wesley's Journal," pub-

lished in 1745. was such a con-

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troversial publication.

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1743.

other Wesley collections, partic-

Dorothy Kerbow of Amarillo is visiting here this week.

there will be a tremendous market

"Our executive office in Dallas

is carrying on an aggressive cam-

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor moved Friday to Memphis where they will make their home.

Methodist Chursch 200 years ernment aviator and his wife and s visiting his son, Isadore Mel- The University of Texas in an two daughters, Frances Ann and exhibit of Wesley literature in its Ruth are visiting Mrs. Rich's Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulkey large number of first edi- Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMurtry this and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Braswell tions of the four Wesleys-Sam- week, enroute from Florida to

> Mrs. Claude Moore returned to her home in Pittsburg Saturday Displayed are two editions of after a visit with her father, Mr Samuel the elder's long heroic C. D. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Skelton two editions of Samuel the youngof Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock returned Tues-John, born in 1703, and Charles, day from a two weeks trip to born in 1707, were both Oxford California. A most pleasant trip graduates, as were their father was reported. The party traveled and elder brother. They were west on the southern route and closely associated through life. returned the central route. John was an Oxford fellow and tutor; as preacher at St. Mary's

his power is comparable with that of Cardinal Newman a century later. He had several deep and strong emotional-religious experiences; that of the day and night Mrs. Harry Hart has returned to Clarendon after spending the past two weeks visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logan, in Lubbock. of May 24, 1738, was outstanding. Price Whitlock and Mrs. Si

Johnson were one of the prize winning square dance couples at was followed by the widespread founding of the "societies" of the 'Peoeple called Methodists.' He the Childress Golden Jubilee Tuesday night. They were awarded \$7.50 for their expertness in dancpreached an astoundingly large ing "Pop Goes The Weasel."

D. Swift and family and Miss nna Moores Monday.

D. Swift and family and Miss prominently the hymns writer. The books of John and Charles are grouped together; they make almost all of this exhibit

Mrs. R. M. Morris attended the Golden Jubilee at Childress this week and visited in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Wade Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Heath and son, Jimmie, returned today from a vacaion trip in Colorado.

Mrs. W. E. Christie of the Windy Valley community was taken to Adair Hospital Sunday night suffering from a broken Poems" by the Rev. Mr. John asd Charles Wesley. in which, on

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Robt. S. McKee, pastor.

Sunday: 10:30 a. m.. The Morning Wor-11:00 a. m., The Sermon, "The

Priority of God.' 11:30 a. m., The Church School There will be no evening serice. Everyone is urged to attend the special services at the Baptist Church.

Wednesday, 4 p. m., The Woman's Auxiliary Inspirational Meeting, Mrs. Howze, leader Place of meeting to be announced Mrs. Fred Buntin and June At-

teberry spent Sunday in Sham-

rock with Mrs. Buntin's sister,

Mrs. A. C. Halmark, and family Miss Phebe Ann Buntin, who had been visiting in Shamrock returned with them. Clyde I Price and Mrs. Will Lewis attended the luncheon held in Amarillo Friday for the purpose of discussing plan for the

Will Roger Memorial Highway Mrs. Jack Molesworth and children, John and Patty, returned Wednesday from Junction where they have been visiting Mrs. Molesworth's mother, Mrs. Mudge.

pageant at the opening of the

Mr. and Mr. Lloyd Benson are the parents of a son, born here July 19th.

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in The News. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through these pages whenever you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any kind. THE NEWS.

OFFICE SUPPLIES - at -The Clarendon News



VALPARAISO S BUENOS AIRES That at the mouth of the great Amazon River, lies an island of approximately the same size as England. It is the Island of Marajomany thousands of square miles in extent-one half of which is dense jungle the other half a vast campos or prairie. O McQure Newspaper Syndicate

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To Close Primary Campaign at Dallas



Attorney General William McCraw. and former district attorney of Dallas County, goes into the last week of his state speaking tour as a candidate for governor by speaking today at Houston where he made a plea for "the sober, sound vote of Texans who want a better government at less cost." McCraw will close his campaign for governor in Dallas, his home town, Friday night.

LIBRARY NOTES (By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

A very significant thing in the ber of scholarships and awards New Spain into one of the richof various kinds being given by individuals and organizations for the promotion of literature. Besides the Newberry and Caldecott awards previously mentioned. Various others were given at the A. L. A. meeting at Kansas City in June.

Mary U. Rothrock, supervisor of Joechel of the Graduate Library award is a medal given by James T. White of New York and named in honor of his grandfather.

The Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation has announced the 1938 winner in its annual contest for the best book manuscripts for transatlantic passenger. children, Phyllis Crawford of New York was awarded \$3,000 for her People's Library Movement manuscript, "Hello, the Boat!"a story of storeboat life on the Ohio river in the early nineteenth given \$1,500 to the Texas century. Selection of Miss Craw-Ford's work was made from 1,616 manuscripts submitted. "Hello the Boat!" will be published in the fall.

Marquis James won the 1938 Pulitzer Prize for biography with his "Andrew Jackson."

Possibly the most interesting book for Texans to be published soon will be the "35.000 Days in Texas"-a history of the Dallas News and its Forbears, by Sam Acheson, which will be ready for distribution next week. A review says the story of The News is the story of Texas.



The News was founded in 1842 when Texas was a republic, under three flags, through five wars, across seven cycles of panic and prosperity. The News has played a major part in the transformation of a neglected province of est American States.. On April 11,

Anne Morrow Lindberg will soon have ready a new book, "Lis- Sunday, cattle movements are library service of the Tennessee Valley Authority received the Joseph W. Lippencott award for the most cutstanding contribution to librarianship. Carleton B. Have the contribution to librarianship the contribution to librarianship. Carleton B. Have the contribution to librarianship the contribution to libra is about a period in aviation which 250 2-year-olds from San Simon's School. University of Chicago, received the James Terry White award, given for notable published writing. professional or otherwriting, professional or other-wise, for his "Government of the contact with the elements in which Chamberlain sold 240 3-year olds American Library." Both these awards were given for the first time. The Lippencott award is the gift of Joseph W. Lippencott without any sense of the water below. Like a train tunneling of Philadelphia and consists of a through a mountain, they will be certificate and \$500. The White aloof from the problems and the beauty of the earth's surface. Only the vibration from the engines will impress the traveler with his movement through the air. Wind and heat and moonlight take-offs will be of no concern to the

To further the work of the Texas, a San Antonio woman who wishes to remain unknown, has

brary Association for employment of an executive secretary. Miss Edwin Sue Goree, who has long been associated with library work in Texas and the Southwest has accepted the position and wil make her headquarters at the San Antonio Public Library for the pres-

During 1937-1938 five Texas counties established country-wide free library service, thus bringing the total number of such counties to twenty. Texas now has 117 libraries giving free service to the public.

The Library of the University of Texas has recently been re-named. It is now the Mirabeeau B. Lamar Library of the University

Wilbarger County Library at Vernon celebrated its twenty-first year of service on July 1.

HEDLEY

(Pauline Stone)

Mr. asd Mrs. E. H. Watson and amily visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson of Lakeview Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Koen of Lelia

Lake and Charles Seets visited W. E. Seets at Newlin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell and daughter of Cisway visted the lady's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fletcher Randall Sunday. Marshall Stone went to Memphis Saturday os business.

Clyde Thomas who has been in the army at Fort Sill, Okla ... has returned home.

Jack Quisenberry spent Friday night with his aunt and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves and

children are visiting at Carlsbad asd other points in New Mexico.

Mrs. Blaine Doherty of Pampa visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson during

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Alee are the proud parents of a daughter, born July 7.

Mrs. J. G. McDugal has been taken back to Memphis hospital where she is very ill.

Mrs. John Anfill asd family of

Amarillo visited in Hedley Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anfill of

Dumas were Hedley visitors Saturday.

Cattle Movements In Donley Increase

According to Frank Reeves, Sr. writer of Chuck Wagon Gossip, in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram,

to B. B. Snyder of Denver.

In his race for Governor four years ago 457,821 votes were cast for Tom Hunterwithin 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair, sound, sensible, economical State Gov

Looking For Trouble



Harriet Hilliard, little Billy Lee, Eve Arden and Fred MacMurray put their heads together in this scene from "Cocoanut Grove," the new comedy coming Wednesday to the Pastime Theatre. MacMurray is seen as a barnstorming swing musician in the new film with Miss-Hilliard as his romantic lead.

MARTIN (By Billie Ruth Bulman)

The Sunday School attendance ell low last Sunday. We would ike to invite everyone back for Lee Stapp.

Sunday School next Sunday. Mr and Mrs, Aubrey Talley and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley.

Mrs. J. F. Cannon, Mrs. Hulda time with Mr. and Mrs. George

Crone and Doris Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon.

Cora Lee Jordan, Melba Christie and Fern Helton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lavel Philleps. Geraldine Jordan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Christie spent Sunday and Sunday night daughter spent the week-end with visiting Mrs. Christie's sister near Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood and Mrs. G. E. Bulman, Mr. and spent Sunday night until bed- The above statement is correct.

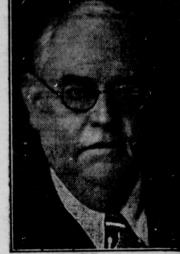
Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. J. D. Wood and Mrs. Edd Hodges visited Mrs. U. G. Pittman Sunday evening. Gene Bulman spent Sunday with Billy Jack Jodran.

Mrs. Vestid Mosley from Amarillo visited her parests, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley over the

Homer Charles Speed, Oscar Butler and Gordon Williamson returned Monday from a trip to Colorado where they hiked up Pike's Peak, and saw the Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, Seven Falls, and the Will Rogers Shrine on Mount Cheyenne.

Miss Cora Averey returned to Amarilio Sunday after visiting Miss Mary H. Howren the past week.

Mrs. W. M. Patman and Ardis went to Amarillo and Canyon Friday on business.



JAMES A. STEPHENS

of Knox County, candidate for Judge of unexpired term of the Court of Criminal

CONDENSED STATEMENT The First National Bank

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To those I have seen I want to express my sincere appreciation for your courteous treatment.

To those I have not seen, I take this means of soliciting your support July 23, and to all I pledge, if elected, an honest and economic administration of the affairs of the office.

Sincerely,

V. V. Johnston

Candidate for Commissioner, Prec. 2.

(Political Advertisement)

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Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith left

Who Will Be Office Holders In This Building?



Above is shown the state capitol building at Austin, where winners in the various state offices will set up quarters for the next two years. Great speculation as to the probable occupants of the important offices is seen in Texas as 12 gubernatorial candidates tour the largest state in the union seeking votes for the July 23 primary. Lined up as "Texas Tourists" are numbers of other candidates seeking state offices, but attention is widely centered on the governor's

and application is made, E. N.

of the state AAA office at Texas

All acreage is now being meas.

The recent amending act pas-

cover all the cotton produced in

1937 at the rates specified. It

will, therefore, be used as far as

a percentage basis. This percent-

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se to a call from the Commissioner of Banking

A. & M. College, has announced.

Governor Gives **News of Interest to Donley Farmers**

Prepared by Extension Service Texas A. & M. College

PAID TO FARMERS WHO __ duirements. will receive the cotton price adjustment on their 1937 crop as soon as forms and in-

COLLEGE STATION-Farmers ho certify that they have not Holmgreen, administrative officer knowingly overplanted their cotton acreage allotments and who agree in writing to refund the payment if it is later found that hey have failed to meet the re.

Sentinels of Health

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life ilself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all

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States

of Exchange

Thrill To Entire **Tennessee Town**

From The State Observer, Austin: Personally we thought Jimmy Allred was setting himself a precedent that he might have to live up to (We'we always wanted a pair of boots, Jimmy) but af-ter all, he's the Governor and it's ton price adjustment on their 1937 crop as soon as forms and in-structions are received and issued up to him to decide such matters Anyway here's the story, told by the participants without any further comment from us:

Morrison, Tenn. June 11. 'His Excellency, Jimmy Allred pliance with not be required of farmers who produced cotton in

"This letter you are about to read is from neither a fan nor ed by Congress for speeding up these payments also specified that a crank, just a girl who is quite sincere in asking a favor. I know cotton produced in 1937 but not your time is valuable but please sold prior to September 10. 1937, have patience with me and I'll will be eligible for a flat paycome straight to the point. ment rate of 3 cents per pound in

"The local talent in my home town is giving a four-act comedy Farmers who put their cotton under the 9 cent government loan drama of the West on the night may receive cotton price adjust- of July 4, and having been cast ment payments onthat part of the in the leading role as a 'cowgirl' loan cotton that is eligible for this is my problem. I can manpayment without transferring or age to substitute a riding habit for my outfit but where in all Tennessee can I find a real som-The appropriation for the payments is \$130,000,000, not, Holm- brero????

"My uncle, of Texas, who is green pointed out, large enough to visiting here said, 'just write Jimmy Allred and he'll send you one,' at least one of your subit will go to provide payments on jects has faith in you.

"Of course, I realize what a favor I am asking you. but just age will be uniform for all 1937 think how much I would enjoy wearing it and showing it to my friends. This is my first experience in writing to a Governor and I'm so overcome I can't write

"Well. what are you giing to do about it??? "Do I get a sombrero, or don'

I? Here's hoping.
"Yours very truly, "(Miss) Joan Comer. "p. s. I put 'personal' on the en velope in hopes that a giggle-

eyed secretary wouldn't chuck it in the wastebasket." (Telegram)

"Miss Joan Comer, Morrison, Tenn." ":'Read your letter about the

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terest. Please send me your hat size and I will have hat sent to you, James V. Allred."

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith left Monday for a vacation trip to Oklahoma. Louisiana, and Arkansas. play there July Fourth with in-Morrison, Tenn.

July 4, 1938. 'His Excellency, James Allred Austin, Texas. Dear Sir:

I received the hat last Tuesday was so thrilled I didn't get back to earth until last Wednesday. I ell you, it caused more excitement in this man's he arrival of our governor the day before. I lay 'in state' the irst day and the town's entire (almost) population came in to riew it as though a corpse.

"The play went off grand and was I popular? ? (In my hat). One lady, an old friend of the family, came fifty miles just to see it. They all told me I should have lived in the time and place where ranches and cowboys were real . .

". . . It was brass and not ig. norance that made me write to you the first time, or maybe it was the Irish in me . . . Sincerely, Joan Comer."

S. R. LeMAY , of Athens, candidate for State Superintendent of Pub-

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'38 DUCK SEASON WILL BE LONGER

TEXANS MAY HUNT WATER-FOWL FROM NOV. 15 TO DEC. 29—15 DAYS LONGER

The biological survey at Washington, D. C. announced this week it would increase by 15 days the hunting season this fall on ducks and other migratory fowls.

The season will start that much earlier on ducks, geese, jacksnipe and coot. This will allow a 45-day

MOTOR.

For a proper

Tomato Juice

Swift's 50 oz. can

20c

Tomatoes

No. 2

2 for 15c

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CLYDE WILSON was handed a \$5.00 bill by the Gates Rubber Co.

"MYSTERY MAN" last Thursday because Clyde

was on his toes in the Gates Rubber Co., Fan Belt

Sales Drive, and did his best to sell the "Mystery

Man" a new Gates Fan Belt to replace the worn-

A WORN OUT OR GREASY AND SLIPPING FAN

BELT ON YOUR CAR WILL CAUSE EXCESS

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fan belt come to MCELVANY TIRE CO.

out and greasy one on his car (purposely used).

was authorized in an order approved by the president and Sector Wallace and based upon a be shot in one day, and twice that owl conditions.

The order prescribed the following seasons for ducks, geese, jacksnipe and coot: Intermediate zone. including

Oklahoma, Oct. 15 to Nov. 28. Southeren zone, including Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, Nov. 15 to Dec. 29.

The order also increased the number of ducks allowed in the hunter's possession daily to two bags of ten birds each.

The bureau also announced that hunters would be able to shoot a season instead of the 30 days per- few canvasback, Ruddy. redhead mitted the last three years, the and bufflehead ducks which have been fully protected the past two The earlier and longer hunting years. It said that three of one Bud Walker of Higgins, later en-

'THESE PRICES CASH'

Friday and Saturday at the 'M' SYSTEM

COFFEE Folger's \$1.35 Flour, Western, 48 lb \$1.15

Coffee, M.J.B. 3 lb . . 79c SALMON Brimfull Pink 25c

FLOUR, Yukon's Best, 48 lb. ... \$1.45

SHORTENING, KB's pure vegetable, 8 lb ctn .. 85c

Raisins, 2 lb pkg 18c | SOAP Quick Naptha 25c

Rice 5 lb 25c Jell-o, all flavors . . . 5c

Honey, Extracted, gal 95c Oats, K.B., pkg 18c

Jowls Dry salt, lb . 121/2c | Cheese, full cream, lb. 20c

SUGAR, 25 lb Cloth Bag \$1.35

Big Ben, 7 for 25c | Sycamore, lb 25c

Syrup, Steam Boat gal 49c Laying Mash, 100 lb \$2.25

Cotton Seed Meal . \$1.50 Wheat Shorts, 100 lb \$1.25

Vinegar, bulk, gal ... 25c Wheat Bran, 100 lb \$1.10

MEAL, Great West, 20 lb Cream 42c

Camay, 3 for 20c BACON

both ____ 23c Lye, Dixie, 3 for 25c

No. 1 White Shaffers, peck 33c Peanut Butter, qt. ... 25c

15c Beans, No. 2 cut, 3 for 25c

bureau investigation and water-fowl conditions.

Old Southwest Days Pageant Aug. 15-17

AMARILLO-Plainsmen pals of the late Will Rogers will be principal actors in an episode of "Old Southwest Days." a pageant to be staged here, Aug. 15-16-17.

On the advisory committee he pageant is Mrs. L. A. Knight of Plainview, widow of the Texas Cattleman who first employed Will Rogers as a cowboy.

In the cast. with others who know Will Rogers when, will be tertained in Hollywood by the humorist and humanitarian. Walker formed the philosopher's acquaintance before the cowboy comedian rode trail from the Texas Panhandle to Montana with 2,500 head of steers.

"Old Southwest Days," depicting historical highlights from Coronado to Commanches to the cowboy days of Rogers, will be the feature of a celebration to mark completion of U.S. Highway 66. known generally now as the Will Rogers route.

Motorcades from Los Angeles and Chicago are coming to the official opening of the first all paved highway between the Pacific Coast and the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending some time at their ranch in New Mex-

Bananas

2 dozen

25c

Prunes

Italian, No. 10

27c

Pampa Golfers **Beat Clarendon**

Pampa golfers Sunday after-oon defeated the Clarendon-Memphis team 20 matches to 14 over the Pampa Country Club taken in Clarendon the previous

Jim Richesin shot the outstandign 18 holes of the day when he registered a 69 to defeat Phillips 'Dude" Gentry, one of Clarendon's

top shots, 6 to 5. Young Austin, Pampa city champion, turned in his worst game of the year when he carded a 79 against Frank Foxall, Memphis ace lefthander. At that, Austin shot sensational golf at times to hold Foxall to a 2-1 win.

The other half of the Austin children, Grover, Jr., came up with children, Grover, Jr., came up with another brilliant game to defeat Clarendon's famous Billy Cooke, ucation; 4:00-5:00, Miscellaneous; Clarendon's famous Billy Cooke,

Ira Merchant and Meredith Gentry, two of Clarendon's top hands, came through with wins. Merchant defeating C. F. McGinnis 4 and 3 and Gentry winning from Chinch Barrett 3 and 1.

Haskell Maguire and Ox Studor of Canadian, playing for the visitors, went overtime with Maguire winning on the 19th green.

layers listed first: John Austin lost to Frank Foxall 2 and 1.

Grover Austin, Jr., beat Billy Cooke, 4 and 3. H. C. Foy defeatede O. B. Smith 1 up. C. F. McGinnis lost to Ira Mer-

chant, 4 and 3. Chinch Barrett lost to Meredith Gentry, 4 and 3.

Jim Richeson defeated Phillips Gentry, 6 and 5. R. Radcliff won from Alex

Red Watkins lost to Jack Wal. Marvin Harris defeated Dick ooke. 6 an d5.

Don Donnovan beat J. T. Pat-Haskell Maguire defeateed Ox John LaPrade lost to L. Merry,

Ernie Voss defeateed D. Davis, Tom Perkins lost to H. Wilbur, down, 19 holes.

Richard Kilgore won from U. Boston, 2 and 1 Frank Shotwell lest to Jack Nor. an, 3 and 2.

Paul Hawthorne lost to F. Carr. 5 and 4. Bill Jarratt defeated George McClesky, 1 up. Gus Howard won from G.

Beard, 3 and 2. A. Hawthorne lost to O. M. Crosby, 5 and 4. Parkinson defeater

Jet Brumley beat Harry De-

Bill Miskimins defeatede John Devers, 3 and 2.

B. Wright lost to Jack Devers.

Russ Allen defeatede Lewis Art Swanson won from Russ McClure, 3 and 1.

MRS FINK RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

panied her on the trip which in-cluded a trip up Pike's Peak and a tour of Yellowstone Park. They visited in Iowa and returned home by way of Oklahoma. One of the most remarkable things on the trip was the fact that they did not have a flat on the entire 3,500

F. F. A. NOMINATING COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Junior Speir were named on the

Special plans for caring for the club members gilts during farrow EUGENE WORLEY

CAMPFIRE GIRLS IN WEEKS CAMP

VISITORS INVITED

guardians left Monday morning for a week's camp at the camp that time. course to avenge a bad beating near the Country Club. They will return next Monday.

will be given the girls in handi- very interesting relics. These concraft, music and physical education. The camp will be climaxed 1822 that did service in Ohio in with a Countil fire on Sunday the Civil War; a pestle used by night at which the girls will be Indians to crack corn in a morawarded beads for work done tar and found in a field near during the past two years. Following is a schedule for each

6:30-8:00, Rise, swim; 8:00-8:45. Breakfast; 8:45-9:30. clean tents; 9:30-10:00, tent inspection; 10:00-12:00, hikes; 12:00-1:00, Dinner

Instructors in the crafts will be Peggy Word, Avis Lee McElvany and Mary Frances Powell in handcraft which will chiefly feature clay modeling, Vivian Taylor, physical education which will have gym, tumbling and other work, Tournament results, Pampa and Eloise Hill will be song instructor. Vivian Taylor and Mary Frances Powell who have Red Cross badges will be the life

guards during the swimming periods, which will be held at the Country Club. Dorothy Powell is the guardian-in-chief. The girls meals will be prepared by a negro cook. Jerry. Townspeople who are interested

are invited to drive out and inspect the camp and are especially invited to attend the Council Fire Sunday night.

Girls attehding the camp are Naomi Morris, Betty Jo Bain, Margaret Fay Wadsworth. Mary Nell Keys, Helen Porter. Nelda Burton, Frankie Hommel, Joan Hillman, Elizabeth Ann Beverly, Bobby Jo La Fon, Janice Westmoreland, Nita Jane Cornell Jean Dale Porter, Clyda Ferl Wilson, Charley Ann Whit; and Avis Lee McElvany, Vivian Taylor, Dor-othy Powell, Mary Frances Powell. Peggy Word, Eloise Hill, guard-

AWARDED \$5.00 BILL FOR ATTEMPT TO SELL FAN BELT

Clyde Wilson, station attendant at the McElvany Tire Co., re-ceived the shock of his life last Thursday afternoon when a stranger walked up to him and handed him a five dollar bill. The money was given Wilson for his alertness in a Gates Fan

Belt sales drive. Donor of the money was the Bill Anderson beat H. Walker, Gates Rubber Co. "Mystery Man" who is traveling in Texas giving fan belt. Wilson was the second one to receive a bill that day.

GENE WORLEY Wishes To THANK YOU



At a meeting of the Future in my race for reelection to the armers of America last Friday legislature doesn't lessen at all my night a nominating committee to nominate officers for the coming school year was named, and plans for the fall pig show were discussed.

Joe Williams, Gene Putman and Junior Speir were named on the gestions and requests will be given prompt attention.

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Museum Given More Old Relics

The Donley County Museum Memphis Teams WILL STUDY, PLAY, AND visitors on its regular day of have council fire; four to six o'clock Quite a numfour to six o'clock. Quite a num-Sixteen Campfire girls and six fourth of July, many of whom uardians left Monday morning had not seen the exhibits before

> Kate Thompson Johnson of Lelia During the camp, instruction Lake for the presentation of some sist of a gun made in England in Indians to crack corn in a mor-Lelia Lake; an Indian arrow head, an old fashioned fan; a Third Reader from Indiana used in 1876; a reaping hook and cradle used to cut wheat in Missouri seventy years ago; a little dish, called the bone dish, that was placed beside the plate on the dining table as a receptacle for bones; a medal found in a field near Dalhart in 5:00-6:00. swim; 6:00-7:00 supper; 1898; and a small pitcher brought Songs. council fire; 10:00, lights

The Museum is indebted to Mrs. hibits.

cosa in its early days.

to the Museum by J. A. Thompson of Lelia Lake. This gun has used by his brother-in-law, Stan Barton, an Indian fighter ontinues to be of interest to and hunter. Accompanied by a halfbreed Indian and a Mexican, Stan Barton often hunted buffaloes with this gun around Lelia Lake and Clarendon when the animals would come to the water holes in this vicinity.

The Museum thanks the donors for these relics, and invites the public to viit the museum and view the many interesting ex-

This week Mrs. Elizabeth Hermesmeyer of Jericho gave to the museum a fifty year old iron which she brought from Quincey, Illinois when she came to Texas.

ATTEND SHOWING OF NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

Joe Goldston and Edwin Eanes were in Amarillo Monday to at-General Electric Radio. Mr. Goldston, local dealer, reports that the new General Electric radio is a most remarkable improvement over the 1938 model, having many 7:00-8:00, guest hour; 8:00-10:00 from New Orleans when Mrs. over the 1505 income features, and Johnson came as a bride to Tas- several cabinet styles. New models are expected to be received today.

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Pound

Pound 15c MINCED HAM



SUGAR

CLOTH BAG ---10 lb Kraft Bag ___ 52c

Powdered SUGAR

23c BROWN SUGAR pounds

Colorado White 196 10 pounds

MARSHMALLOWS 15c CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 3 pkg.

Lemons 29c doz.

Corn 29c doz.

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9c | LETTUCE | Firm Heads

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CABBAGE Green Heads

2½c Pound