County Candidates Enter Home Stretch

Ely's Wire Today Offers Completion on Highway 5

VITES CITIZENS TO BIG RETURNS PARTY 23RD

Plans have been worked out and everything is in readiness for the News' Annual Election Party Saturday night, July 23rd, on the north side of the Goldston Building. All the citizens of the county are cordially invited to make their plans to attend the returns party and watch how the candidates stand as the votes are counted.

While a lot of the citizens with the city citizens.

Lest year the valuation was reduced fourteen percent, making a total of thirty-six percent reduction in the last two years. The rate of \$1.26 however will remain the same as in former years.

Security State Bank of Hedley, at the close of business June 30.

In the Lease and Discounts a plea to the citizens of Claren-

Street will be roped off and persons will be free from automobile traffic while they watch the returns from the pavement.

Precinct, County, District and state races will be flashed upon the board as returns are received via, telephone, telegraph and CREDIT BODY IN

The party returns headquarters will be in the J. T. Patman & Son Insurance Office and it is requested of all election judges and clerks to phone their box results to this office as soon as

More complete details will be The News.

tors to The News office in some time was J. H. Kelly who dropped endon and Donley County. Mr. Kelly and his wife live at Cleburne at the present time and are on their way to visit their son, Dr. J. H. Kelly, at Pampa.

Credit bureaus under present contact of the most of the most one of the most one of the most of the general public to the county.

Council.

A most cordial invitation is County.

To the County Judge of D. Council.

To the County Judge of D. Council.

To the Pres. Clarendon Ind. drop into The News Office some-school District. Kelly and his wife live at

Mr. Kelly states he is 85 years his short visit in the city visiting President of the Texas Retail the old timers whom were here Credit Bureau Association, and before he left Clarendon 19 years

were related about the early days of Clarendon and such names as the late Judge J. C. Killough and L. L. Cantelou, W. H. Patrick R. C. Weatherly, the Atteberry family and others frequented the conversation. The old timer built about half of the houses tat were STATE INSPECTOR ISSUES built some score or so years ago.

MRS. NANCY M. CANTELOU DIES HERE THIS MORNING

A shock to the community was Mrs. Cantelou at her home.
Mrs. Cantelou had been in poor
health for some time, and had

at 10 o'clock at the Buntin Funcharge of the last rites.

DONLEY BANKS IN PLANS COMPLETE STABLE CONDITION

THE CLARENDON NEWS IN- POSITIONS CONTINUE FAV-

noon at the Clarendon Hotel.

One of the most pleasing visi
One of the most pleasing visi-VISITS NEWS OFFICE HERE dent Carson Loftus of Pampa, and the actual cording and spinning Payers League of Donley County at the school house at 8 o'clock attend the sessions of the Lions July 8th, 1932.

age and thoroughly enjoyed Horace C. Barnhart of Austin, July 23rd. ago. The old gentleman is still young in spirit and enthusiastically told his expereinces and acquaintences around Clarendon.

The old gentleman is still the state secretary of that body, arthur Hurt of the same city. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Carson Loftus, Pampa; Mrs. Daisy Burton, Onerals. acquaintences around Clarendon.

Some forty-four years ago he carried a surveyors chain with a Mr. Phillips, who later disappeared and was never heard of egain, as the present city of Clarendon was established. A number of interesting incidents were related about the agely Pennington, Abilene; Garnet Reeves Lubbock; R. E. Townsend, Amarillo; Munger Y. Lewis Childress; R. O. Lewis, Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell

WARNING TO CLARENDON

T. J. Selman, State Food and Drug Inspector of the State Health Department is in the city making inspection of all food building establishments, experienced this morning when news spread of the death of Mrs. tions very cathefactory tions very entisfactory. Mr. Selman states that right at this time flies are very numerous in spent most of her strength caring for her husband, the late L. L. Cantelou, in the last months of his life.

The deceased was 72 years, 10 months and 14 days of age, have months and 14 days of age, have months and 15 days of age, have months and 16 days of age, have months and 17 days of age, have months and 18 days of age, have months and 19 days months and 14 days of are, in dangerous pest known by ing been born August 31, 1860. She is survived by a grand daughter. Mrs. Ione Ellis.

Funeral services will be held burning them. Traps can be made burning them. banana peels. Which will rid the eral Parlor, The Rev. W. E. country of flies and possibly Ferrell, pastor of the Fist eliminate the danger of typhoid Church, will be in and many other dangerous epi

City Valuation Is Reduced 22 Percent

percent according to an an-

and watch how the candidates stand as the votes are counted. Through the courtesy and cooperation of Douglas & Goldston Drug Co., Goldton Bros., and J. T. Patman & Son, this year's party bids fair to be equal to any ever staged in the city.

The street from the City Hall to the intersection of Kearney Street will be roped off and personness of business June 30.

In the Loans and Discounts columns of the Clarendon banks there shows a total of \$524,028.75 against December's call of \$624.

483.45. The Security State Bank adds \$124,972.64 to this column, for the entire county.

There appears in the deposits column \$617.262.79 with the Hedley Bank adding \$56.967.71. as an earnest effort to pay

from Sweetwater this week where she has spent the past two months.

Spinning Demostration at News Office

On Saturday, July 23rd, in the between the hours of 10 a. m. vass the county. Mrs. J. D.

using a spinning wheel several generations old. Mesdames A. C.

MAN WHO LAYED OUT CITY The morning session was called to opportunity has been presented to publish the following letter to order at ten-thirty by President the younger generations to watch from the committee of the Tax

The organization had as geusts time during the day, Saturday, Dear Sir:-

COMING OUT OF

THE CLOUDS'

Women Organize For Phebe Warner

An aggressive Phebe K. Warner The valuation of city property has been reduced twenty-two has been organized in Donley by the heavy voting being done nouncement from the office of County. They are carrying on an by citizens who will be out of



of Claude Candidate For Congressman-at-large

PANHANDLE-PLAINS SECRE
demonstration of the old time art of cording and spinning. This unusual and unique demonstration will feature the old time methods will feature the old time methods her the co-operation and a heavy and district and on Wednesday

of the Clarendon Chamber of Great-grandmother.

A small admission of five cents of the tax payers to first learn of the tax needs of the city and county before taking any active

At a recent mass meeting of

Absentee Voting is Heaviest This Year

That there is great interest ORABLE DESPITE CONTINUED LOW LEVELS

nouncement from the office of the City's Commission to The News, following the decision of the City Board of Equalization which has concluded its sessions

Nouncement from the office of the carrying of all by citizens who will be out of active campaign for their candidate, Mrs. Warner, and will can date, Mrs. Warner, and will be out of their precincts on next Saturday, July 23rd. Information gained from the County Clerk's office today shows a total of ninety-two absentee votes, 29 already cast and 63 ballotts having been mailed to voters.

In one instances voters indicated charged. their choice of candidates by The program for the day was marking figures 1. 2. and 3 by in charge of the Club Service LATE NEWS FLASH

Moré Candidate Meetings Planned LIONS ENJOY

As candidates turn into the home stretch of their first primary open sweepstakes announce

evening the citizens of Skillet will do honor to the various can-

appetite of the gathering.

in Wednesday morning to say were devoted to discussions of hello to the old timers of Clarhello to the old timers of Clarmatters of intimate import to the proceeds to be divided between letter will explain itself:

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STILL THE CHAMPION

SITTER !

VISITORS MAKE ROTARY TALKS

CLUB ACCEPTS REPORT FROM HIGHWAY PROJECT IN DON-AUDITING COMMITTEE AT FRIDAY MEETING

The auditing committee appointed to audit the books of the and hard-surfacing Highway No. It has been pointed out that in regular Friday meeting of the total and sole cost of the highballots have been thrown away motion was made and seconded from delays occasioned by no because the voters did not exer- and carried that the report be formal presentation of the recent cise the proper method of voting. accepted and the committee dis-

the side of the candidates names, Committee with Rotarian B. L. while others placed a check Jenkins acting as master of cere-

Mr. Brumley of Pampa.
Three members of the club were absent for the meeting.

FUN TUESDAY

PLENTY OF ADVICE WRIT-

duct himself when he leaves next 2nd, which reads as follows: The Skillet meeting will be held Sunday for sunny California to Austin. Texas advices and then read each to Clarendon, Texas. the entire satisfaction of the Dear Sir: is constructive, not destructive, and in the good graces of the County. organization.

this year has driven steadily the approved location, the State forward in making a fine living Highway Engineer is directed to notwithstanding. A promise of prepare plans and specifications fresh peaches for next Tuesday's for construction of Unit I on luncheon is being anticipated by State Highway No. 5 through

Rodin Chase, pinch hitting for Lioness Dorothy White who is on her vacation on her vacation, made quite a hit with his work at the piano and entertained with two popular

Lion C. J. Douglas read an interesting editorial from a weekly letter as it did not contain the magazine in which the editor details of the offer of a completed related facts and figures to prove highway as outlined by Judge that the country wasn't in such a Ely, and are still waiting for bad state of affairs. One of the most interesting facts was that some one in authority to present at the present time there is more the matter. than a billion dollars on deposit than in the highest tide of boom

Candidate's Service

The plans for the special services for all of the Candidates are well under way and a fine Engineer, of Amarillo however program is being arranged. Rev. First Christian Church is preach-W. E. Ferrell, minister of the ing a sermon on: "The Duties of an American Citizen," Sunday evening and is real anxious that every Candidate in the county be present. He promises not "to skin um alive" but to give sominteresting lessons that ever "voter" and "candidate" should know and keep in mind during these campaign days and the day that are to follow. Many candi dates, from out of town have promised to attend and a great service is expected.

COURT AWAITS FORMAL OFFER

LEY SUFFERS SOME DE-LAY BUT NOT FOR LONG

Rotary Club reported at the 5 through Donley County at the

As we go to press The News by their favorite candidate. All monies. In turn the chairman is informed that A. L. Chase, these ballots have been classed called upon each of the visitors Chairman of the highway comas "mutilated" and thrown away. to make a talk. Those speaking to mittee of the Clarendon Chamber the pleasure and interest of the Commerce received a wire draw a line, in pencil, through members were Dr. H. L. Wilder, from Judge W. R. Ely, offering wanted, leaving only the candidates favored for the office.

formerly of this city, Judge Ivy to hard-surface No. 5 through the county if right-of-way is furnishhas been turned over to the Court and some action is expected when it convenes again. The designated route is the route on South side of the Denver railroad all the way through the county passing through Ashtola, Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Hedley and then on the ridge route to the Hall County

> TEN FOR MEMBER TO Offer verbally made by Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the high-way Commission, being received by the Donley County Commissioners.

Monday of this week the Panhandle-Plains Credit Bureau
Secretaries Association held its
quarterly meeting in Clarendon, with the sessions and luncheon at with the sessions and luncheon at with the sessions and luncheon at the demonstrations

Tax Payers Make Re
Quest for Information

The News has been requested

Tuesday was a period of fun and frolic for the Lions at the didates.

The McKnight speaking will be held at the school house beginning about 8 o'clock and regular weekly luncheon as a departing member and president from the minutes of the highway engineer of Austin, reciting a paragraph from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the highway elect received various and sundry from the minutes of the various and president various and sundry from the minutes of the various and president various and sundry from the minutes of the various and president various and sundry from the minutes of the various and president various and sundry from the minutes of the various and president various and p This is the first time such an The News has been requested the large crowd that is ure to be types of advice on how to con-

members present. Quite a few For your information. we quote representative on the right track on Highway No. 5 across your

Guest for the day was Mrs.
Rich Bowlin who in spite of the hard luck sustained on her farm than 100 feet right-of-way on In Donley County it is ordered

Gibb Gilchrist, State Highway Engineer.

By: T. H. Webb, Assistant

State Highway Engineer. The court took no action on the

Judge Ely has been very busy recently with the duties of the office and with personal affairs, and Commissioner Roy Beverly of precinct two, was unable to Next Sunday Evening reach him by phone Monday night. and later efforts have likewise failed.

A letter received from W. J. confirms the verbal offer of the commission printed in The News some weeks ago, by recital of a conversation had with Judge Ely ast Saturday, so it is very likely hat in the course of a few days ell dificulties will be brushed efore it all the definiteness it empires, for aceptance or re-

There is a growing sentiment or immediate acceptance of the ffer since the department is eady to begin operations wihtin

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PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

SCRUTINIZE STATE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES

With the gauntlet of battle thrown vehemently at the feet of the prohibitionists by the liquor forces, Texas voters must give more than usual scrutiny to the election of state senators and representatives, if they expect to shead by the loyalty of its inhabitants, nearly all of

didate for the house of representatives, should be required there many years ago. The children of the last two or three | J. B. while in the neighborhood to declare his declare his notifical fences. to declare his stand on the Eighteenth Amendment, and all who refuse to stand openly and sincerely for its retention and better enforcement should be left at home on They are all puffed up with the idea that it is the best July 23rd.

In the state senator's race in the Panhandle District, the present incumbent has been classed as a "wet," and his votes on some questions in the past have been fairly of loyalty is a passion with most of them. There may be Floyd, to see to his crop at indicative of his unfriendliness to prohibition. The News others who practice patronizing home enterprises with only hopes he will come out openly for prohibition and a better enforcement of the Enghteenth Amendment. If he doesn't there are many thousands of prohibitionists in the Panhandle who will know what to do-and they'll do it.

It is beginning to look like Clint Small will be left at the post, and that Mayor Dave Shanks from Perryton will be the next state senator from the Panhandle District, where there is a heavy majority against the saloon and those who would bring it or its counterpart back to plague, to soil and debauch, to damn.

give doable extra care in making out your ballot for state in stock what the people want. Nothing would please the senator, and for representative.

THE PASSING OF AN UGLY MOOD

Sixty days ago there was present in this nation a fairly general determination to vote against every "in" and for some "out", just as a matter of policy.

that there has been a marked change in this felling in the past few weeks, and now intelligent voters everywhere, ed. are studying men and measures with a view to good and stable government. Thus it has come about that many they will keep it in stock. If the people can learn without luckless "ins" of two months ago, now have a fair chance of re-election to office-and many deserve it.

Of course there are office-holders who deserve to be retired, and the thoughtful voters will retire many of them, but the point we are making is that no voter can the spirit of loyalty to home.—News-Record, Louisa, Ky. be true to himself and to his country if in a spirit of despair over unfavorable conditions he votes to retire all office holders, without respect to merit and ability.

Be fair. Give all the "ins", your usual consideration, and if they deserve to be returned to office, vote for them. just as whole-heartedly as you will vote against them if there is reason for their removal.

Anyway, it bodes well for the welfare of the country that such an ugly mood is passing, as reason returns to

DONLEY COUNTY GETS IT "RUBBED IN"

Donley County certainly got it "rubbed in" about her hesitance in co-operating with the highway department in securing a hard-surfaced road through the county on No. 5, in T. E. Johnston's "Plain-Speaking" column in last Sunday's Amarillo News-Globe.

For several years Donley County has been the butt of many jibes and thrusts about her lack of modern highways, but to be pointed out as probably the only county in Texas who would fail to accept the generous offer of the state department, makes it pretty hard.

The News has urged action a long time, but it still believes the Donley County Commissioner's Court will accept the wonderful offer of the highway department to build and hard-surface No. 5 through the county, with no cost to the county except the right-of-way.

If most of us were neighbors of Donley instead of on the blocking of highway progress in this county, as the Amarillo News Globe, or any other interested neighbor.

BEER GOT A JOLT IN THE SENATE

Senator Bingham and his beer bill went down in in-glorious defeat by a vote of fifty-two to twenty-five, more than two to one, in the senate at Washington this week.

A convention organized and generaled by the "wets" may adopt all the sloppy platforms in the world, but U. S. senators who have to face the people back home, are too wise to be misled in voting against the wishes of the majority. Prohibition is here to stay.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT-IS DUE

Whatever may be one's attitude toward the present Republican administration, fairness will cause one to appland the loyal spirit of Texas delegates to the recent Republican National Convention in Chicago, who never office seekers swing into the closing days of the head camplant of the transfer of the text of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the text of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of the country as the closing days of the head camplant of the recent portions of t wavered in their devotion to the Texas attitude on National Prohibition. and who voted against the "submission" plank in the party platform. They kept faith with the heavy majority of Texas people who believe prohibition is the best way of dealing with the outlaw liquor traffic, and never wavered in their voting.

That's more than can be said for that traitorous ma- invited to attend. The hour is jority in the Texas delegation to the Democratic Convention 8 o'clock. Ice cream and cake in the same city a few days later who violated every instruction and every decency and cast the Texas vote for "repeal".

There has been no greater rape of Decency in Texas since the Carpetbagger days, by any man or set of men.

LOYALTY

Loyalty is one of the most essential of the virtues likewise, one of the rarest. Just now we have in mind community loyalty-or the lack of it. In the building and growth of towns and counties and cities, or their failure to grow as they should, loyalty or disloyalty is often the determining factor.

There is one city in this region that has been pushed maintain the dominance of "dry" sentiment in this state. whom are constant boosters. To declare that it is the Every candidate for the Texas senate, and every can- best city in all the land became a habit with the citizens of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow. generations have been "raised" on this brand of yeast. city in existance and they couldn't believe otherwise if they tried. They do not look elsewhere for what they want, believing it can be bought in their own city. The spirit a selfish object in view, but they also are helping to build their town. No great mental capacity is required to realize that all money spent in our own community helps everybody in it, sooner or later, directly or indirectly.

> In the smaller towns the complaint is sometimes heard that the local merchants do not carry what the people want. Again, we hear that prices are lower somewhere else (at special sales probably) and some people make the trip to get something at a slight reduction, not counting the cost of the trip and the time. A saturation of community

> from them the same things they order by mail or make trips to purchase in other towns.

The merchants need to do their part also. Ofttimes they have in stock the identical articles that people want, and go elsewhere because they do not know it. We were asked recently where a certain line of articles could be found in Louisa. We did not know because we had never had occasion to inquire at any of several stores that might It is most fortunate for the welfare of the country be expected to have them in stock and could not recall there has been a marked change in this follow in having noticed them on display. They had not been advertis-

> If the merchants can find out what the people want too much waste of time and energy what the merchants have for sale they will buy from them more oftener than

Values For Friday and Saturday

MEAL, 10 Pound Bag	_19c
KITCHEN STOOL, White	_99c
VINEGAR, Half Gallon in Jug	_18c
BEADS, Palmolive, 4 10c Pk.	25c
WESSON OIL, Pint	_23c
JELLO, 3 Packages	_24c
TOMATOES , No. 2½	10c
BAKING POWDER, 5 Lb. Can	59c
CAKE FLOUR, Swan Down	_28c
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SUNNY VIEW - JERICHO TO ENTERTAIN CANDIDATES

Two more engagements have paign for honors in the July 23rd

Sunnyview will be host to the candidates on the evening of Friday, July 15th at the school house. All the candidates have een invited and every one who as not heard them are cordially will be served with an ample supply insuring everybody plenty

On Saturday evening the candilates will be honored at the Jericho School House by the itizenship of that splendid comnunity in the northermost parts of Donley County. A general good ime has been assured those who will attend and a fine crowd is expected at each of these meet

NAYLOR

children of Hedley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millsap saw to his political fences.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow and family spent the day with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Crites at Lelia Lake. P. O. Naylor left last week for harvest, leaving his son,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tunnell and family, also their house guest. Miss Hellen Marie Norcutt of Wichita Falls spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams at

Sunny View. Mrs. Fanny Navlor and daughters were Clarendon visitors Sat-Another downpour Saturday

for Naylor did some damage to crops and chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell motored to Pampa last Thursday evening to attend ladies' night of the Pampa Lions Club and the

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Values For Friday and Saturday

Grape Juice White Swan Try Quickade, the st	Pt. Bottle Qt. Bottle mmer drink, Package	_18c _35c		
PEACHES	White Swan, Deluxe, No. 2½ Can Concho Yellow Clings No. 2½ Can	20c		
KRISPIES	Rice, Per Package 5 Bars Magic Washer 1 10c Pkg. Washing Powder 1 Bar Hardwater Soap For Hopyda Sour, Ouart Jar		ES Rice, Package 100	
MAP 1 10				
PICKLES				20c
Salad Dressi		10c		
SUGAR	Powdered, 3 Packages For	25c		
JAR RINGS	Perfect Seal 4 Dozen	15c		

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN DONLEY

SMITH NEWS

There will be an all-day singing and dinner at the Smith School house July 24. Everybody that sings and enjoys singing come and bring your dinner.

Mrs. George Jackson has been at the bed side of her sister, Mrs. Bradford of Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross George, Miss Rozelle George and Mrs. Corene McNatt all of Dallas have been visiting their mother, Mrs. J. T. George. They returned home the last of the week.

Those visiting the S. S. were Miss Nell Hampton, Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Miss Ina Riley and brother Library and Britan B Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Reed and John, called in the Hugh Riley daughter. Nell. daughter, Nell.

Rev. Moore of Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson were down from Amarillo visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker.

Mr. Jackson will be principal of the Chamberlain school next year.

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school year. rillo Saturday to visit with her All spread lunch at the Derick

uncle for a few weeks. Mrs. Berse and son of Roswell, New Mexico, are visiting with mother Mrs. M. Starks, canned Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grimes. Mrs. beans last Friday Berse is Mrs. Grimes' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lockhart Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Lockhart, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lockhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight.

Mr. Charlie and Miss Ivey George visited in Clarendon Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Ward and Miss Mary Noel of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson and us. We welcome them back again family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crow Sunday afternoon.

SUNNY VIEW

The folks of this community will entertain the candidates here at the school house Friday night, July 15. The ladies will serve ice July 15. The ladies will serve ice cream and cake and musicwill be Hudgins Friday night. Thre were had. The public as well as the 22 candidates present to present candidates are invited to attend. their claims and also to eat pie Clarendon called on Mr. and Mrs. for all. Mr. A. N. Wood got the

Bragge Mexico, spent Wednesday night to be used for lights and song with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley. books. We welcome them back He drove over to get a load of again. lumber and Miss Pauline Riley returned home after a three weeks visit with them and his son Pierce John Henry who was here with The club met with Mrs. T. R. his uncle and aunt Neslon Riley Gray Thursday the 7th. returned with him also.

Neal Bogard and children spent Hudgins Sunday night. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bogard, all the cild-CLARENDON MAN ELECTED ren being present. Two brothers from east Texas were there, All enjoyed a bountiful dinner which all helped prepare and take with Federation of Rural Carriers.

Goldston late Sunday afternoon to see their new boy which they have been entertaining since Saturday morning. He is a fine healthy boy and they call him Vernon Dennis Goldston. Mother and babe doing nicely. Mr. Goldaton is improving and is all smiles since the introduction of

his new cotton chapper.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newton and Mrs. Frank Newton were callers in the Riley home Thurs-

Mrs. Neal Bogard called on Mrs. S. A. Pierce Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis of Clarendon Wédnesday afternoon late.

Mrs. Jordan and children of Pampa stopped with Mrs. Lanham Friday afternoon on her way home. She had spent the week at Electra with her parents where she had canned 300 quarts of Beans, corn and peaches.

Most of the ladies of this section are canning beans and plums for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Clarendon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K.

will time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley in the southern part of the more than a hundred boys and were dinner guests of Miss Eula Judicial District which contains girls."—The Plainview Herald.

Chamberlain school for the past Miss Kathleen Ina and Pauline three years. The community Riley, Mrs. Hal Riley, Misses wishes for them a very successful Dorothy and Neva Riley and Jaunita and Laverne Lamberson, Miss Inez Crow went to Ama- spent the day hiking and swiming.

> Lake and had an enjoyable day. Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks, his

HUDGINS

There was a good present at Singing at Hudgins Sunday night and we had some real singing. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estlack Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood and Mr Marvin Smith of Clarendon with

The people of Hudgins meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to organize a Sunday School. We invite every one to come and take part and help us with the school.

Mr. Garland of Ashtola spent one night the past week with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor of of which there was plenty, free D. B. Bailey also Mr. and Mrs. cake of soap for the best looking.
J. N. Riley Sunday afternoon. We thank them for their donaons which was \$12.10 which is

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale and church at Windy Valley Sunday daughter Lucile, of Goldston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Chamberlain attended singing at

John W. Beard of Clarendon was elected president of the Texas The meeting of the Texas letter Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham carrier and postal clerk's associa-called on Mr. and Mrs. John tion was held in Fort Worth last



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The party at Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham
Burkhalters was enjoyed by the Mrs. Sam Roberts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham
recognition of the distinguished supervision of the fund during his record he made as an Appellate Court Judge at Austin. He lives recognition of the distinguished supervision of the fund during his

ome forty-six counties. The following are excerpts from!

"His decision in style and tex-

high place among the lawyers and litigants of Texas. In his succeeds, boyhood he brushed his through the snow to the little red school house miles from his home where he obtained the first rudiments of an education and in time became one of the scholars successful lawyers of the land that was a wilderness when his father first invaded it to wrest from nature its virgin soil and to build a home for his dependents and those who came after him." -The Austin American.

"When he moved to Austin he Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, Appointed April, 1932. gents of the state teachers' col-Candidate to succeed himself at leges. In 1920 he created a loan the coming Democratic Primaries. fund at West Texas State Teach-His recent appointment was er' College for the use of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis unopposed, and was made in poor boys and girls, retaining Sunday.

some of the newspaper comments made at the time of his recent appointment:

peals at Austin, as a practicing Mrs. Earl Dickson and Mrs. W. O. Hill and children.

of Plainview and this area, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee were Martin has made an enviable ture and force won for bim a record. He typifies the right kind afternoon. of man for the post to which he

-The Lubbock Avalanche.

BRAY

There was not very many at Sunday School Sunday morning but a large attendance at Singing Sunday night.

Mrs. Bell and daughters and Mr. Bill Bell and family of Here- Hill of Clarendon were callers in ford were visiting Thursday in the J. C. Hill home Thursday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Earl Dickson and little son Billie Joe, were visiting in

Those visiting in the home of

CLARENDON NEW

shopping in Hedley Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill and children of LeFors and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hill of McLean were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill Sunday.

Miss Edna Parott was visiting Sunday with Miss Lucille Hargis. Miss Imogene Robinson spent Sunday with Misses Ethel and Fay Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Banister were visiting friends and relatives at Hedley Sunday. W. T. Hill of LeFors and O. C.

Grandpa Allie is spending

of the district, which comprises Amarillo, is a pleasing one to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill Thurs- few weeks in the home of his South Plains people. A former day were Mrs. W. H. Clay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. commissioner of Criminal Ap-children, Mrs. Martin Banister, Robinson.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Orr who have been visiting in the W. H. Patrick home returned to their home in Ferris, Texas last Friday. Miss Katherine Patrick went with them to spend a week.

Weldon Jolly of Whittenburg spent Sunday in Clarendon visiting with friends. Weldon is now editor of "The Phillips 66" newspaper in Whittenburg.

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A great loss was experienced

reins over from Coach Nolan

drive tem through their work

It was a death dealing blow the Hillcroft players wielded last Cyclones, are expecting. The in-Sunday to the Shamrock golfers formation was gleaned from no on their own course and all but won the Cap Rock Golf League Golden Cyclones, Eevery one in column has championship. Before the match Clarendon will remember with what they hoped was an ace Broncho backers for a victory in the hole which they further style. hoped would be sufficient to overhaul the comfortable lead enjoyed by the Clarendon Golf Club. However the Hillcrofters juggled the best players and prospects were deal and came up with a flush lost via the graduation route homes. deal and came up with a flush lost via the graduation route. to best the advantage of the These places are going to be Cole Creekers aces and take the very hard to fill and especially pot by a score of 16 to 12 so with a new coach taking the matches.

It'll be a mighty hard matter Walters, departing mentor. The for any one to displace the locals from the top of the flagpole me, this fellow Walters was far now and it looks like the homelings are "in" another loving cup lings are "in" and another loving came to getting results from the material at hand. Even though walker is a capable coach it is collection of trophies brought doubtful if he is going to meet

Shamrock kept their good name if for no other reason than he of being perfect hosts even in at one time graduated from spite of the unlooked for defeat. Memphis High School, He is too A great bunch-those Irish. well known by his charges to

Up to the College Park last with telling effectiveness. week and folks you should take Another deficit facing the a little time off and look at the Cyclones is the lack of weight. football field. And just to think Hardly a one will weight the a few years ago when the writer scales to 160 pounds and many was trying to bring glory and will hover around the 120 and fame to the Maroon and White 135 pound mark. with such stars as H. A. Blanton, Big Boy Crabtree, Gene Chamber-don't be too rejoiceful and don't lain, Doc Naylor, Art Arnold, give too many points for its a Leonard Harris, Len Darnell, long time till November 11th, and Rufus White, Bo Montgomery, the Cyclones are always a pretty Meade Haile, Bill Wilder, Clarence formidible eleven when anything Whitlock, and a few others Coach comes into view looking like a Boykin was making us hit rocks Broncho and wearing the Maroon and grassburs every evening and White. With Clarendon fizz in champagne in the sevenuntil dark and next season the promising to have one of the 1932 revised edition of the strongest elevens in history and our neighbors wondering about on the nice soft green turf of a well covered bermuda gridiron. The strongest elevens in history and the site of the old Abbey near their prospects everything looks where Father Perignon presided over the vineyards. well covered bermuda gridiron. Just born about eight or nine years too soon. Anyway it's Wonder what happened to the going to be awfully nice to watch Lela ball team last Sunday? Four made a business trip to Lubbock, the Maroon and White colors Chamberlain ball grounds, but Littlefield and back through Ft sweeping down their opponents or five of the mgot out to the Worth and Dallas last week. this fall on a pretty green carpet, knowing the players are not about to suffocate from the dust on the hitherto powdered field.

It doesn't seem possible a transformation could have been made on the field as has been and a lot of credit is due a few of the 1932 players who have given generously of their time to care for the young grass. It would be a better field even yet if more of next year's players would put in a little effort, not to mention the conditioning effects such work would have upon the would-be Broncho.

And while speaking of the gridiron game perhaps a number of Clarendon fans would be inter-

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remainder of the team. There was a good crowd out too with the Chamberlainites ready to take on another scalp. No game has been announced as yet this week, so no information can be given out at this time. Maybe the Lelia club will tangle with the Chamberlain

nothing else was heard of the

There are a number of new subscribers to The News this week and I think it is only proper to let them know they are welcome to the large and growing family of News readers. Speaking for myself and the scandals editor, Mary Jo, we get lots of fun out of writing for our read-fun out of writing for our read-ers, and especially so when every once in a while we hear of some describe a Finnish Olympic town of the floor instance, former world's champion, competed in the Xth Olimpiad at Los Angeles in defense of his contention. His speech was denounced by minority to speech was denounced by minority once in a while we hear of some one actually reading our views. without Nurmi," ested in knowing a little what Nothing is intended to offend the ancient enemy, the Memphis anyone and if we can make the

Now along the sports line this listed as a subscriber to The News and it is a pleasure to world-famous long-distance ace, field some 600 feet in length.

NEWS FLASHES FROM ABROAD

and Europe by a tunnel under Gibraltar is being actively considered by a group of Spaniards headed by Alejandro Lerroux, the first republican delegate to the League of Nations. He will endeavor to interest French capital in the project which is dewith the success of his successor signed to render impotent the British fortifications of Gibraltar as well as the Italian Mediterranean fleet.

> Broadcasting in the American ers across the sea.

France has just dedicated a teenth century. The monument winning time.

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The Farmers State Bank

of Clarendon, Texas

Statement of condition at the close of business, June 30th, 1932

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts\$145,132.09	Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts 247.74 Banking House, Furniture and Eixtures 13,600.00 Other Real Estate 311.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 1,800.00 School Warrants 1,274.90	Surplus and Undivided Profits. 8,323.09
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(By LEONARD HORWIN)

Special to The Clarendon News

Federation when it meets in Los cavalry.

will focus on the Marathon. records, and having demonstrated far Finland can do wonders with at Chicago, veteran Democratic by his record-smashing Marathon the 16-pound ball and chain. Ville performance a few days ago that Porhola, veteran of the '20 and The project of joining Africa Nurmi's chances in the games, at Antwerp, is out to win in the topics.

Finns in Olympic Waters as a major threat to the athletes cords. from 50 nations scheduled to appear in the Xth Olympiad.

In the 10,000 and 5,000-meter runs alone, the Finns have run with all but one of the heartgrinding event in these distances, over since they were included manner, with advertising spon- on the Olympic program in 1912. sored programs, is about to be If he enters the games, Nurmi introduced in Europe with the will be defending a world title erection of a highpowered station set on the 6 mile, 376 yard in Lexemburg. It will reach such (10,000-meter) course in 1924 countries as England and Belgium with the time of 30m., 6.2s. where commercial ballyhoo is Some idea of the edge Nurmi, strictly barred from the air. Our Ritola, Virtnen, and their comsympathies go out to radio listen- patriots have over American and other distance runners is gained from the fact that Louis Gregory of Newark, New Jersey, 1931 statute to Dom Perignon, the American champ at six miles, Benedictine monk who put the runs the distance in more than a minute behind Nurmi's 1928

> Finn and Sticks With the famous Jarvinen brothers of Finland, along with Eine Penttila, scheduled to be very much on deck during the

Olympiad, chances of American and other stick-heavers, the world laurels, and will be a real threat loans also to private individuals over, appear slim indeed.

describe a Finnish Olympic team Penttila, when but a child, took the Intercollegiate Olympic Games without Nurmi,"

Just to prove how certain Finland is that the "Phantom him naught but angry neighbors of the Intercollegiate Olympic Games leader Shell of New Pork as News, 231 So. Spaulding Drive, demagogic, as a vice-presidential Beverly Hills, California.)

"speech of acceptance."

In answer to President Hoover's paper, your newspaper, a bit Finn" will be reinstated by the and bodily bruises from papa more interesting we are tickled International Amateur Athletic Penttila, a sergeant in the Finnish

Angeles prior to the Games, Matti Jarvinen, youngest of the column has endeavored to be fair Paavo Nurmi will be on the team Jarvinen brothers, heaved the the with every community and portion scheduled to arrive here July 14. javelin 239 feet 31-4 inches in Shamrock was confidently awaiting the invasion of the locals gear wrecked the hopes of the Broncho backers for a victory cleaner sports and this shall conready established in Olympic officials consider it fortunate that with his twisting and elusive tinue to be our policy in the Village here, along with Paul de the huge Olympic Stadium, hub of future. We are glad to have you Bruyn, Germany's Marathon Mar- the Olympic events to be held in vel; and with Gonzalez, Mexico's a total of nine stadiums, has a The Ball and Chain

due shortly, tremendous interest Not content with tossing sticks Holder of 11 official world's around, the young hopefuls from is still cock-o'-the-walk, '24 games who won the shot-put

question for the 1932 games.

CARE - FREE

The periods in life when one can be carefree are limited.

Childhood is one of those periods, and rightfully so,-

an inheritance due all. Other periods of carefreeness seldom

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almost as much a for representing the gavel during that of his saintly the next short session of Connamesake, heaves the hammer some 190 feet just for practice, Considering that the world's official record held by Ryan, another Irishman, but representing lief bill, a fued has erupted bethe United States, is but 189 feet 61-2 inches, the 105,000 onlookers will be holding the edges of their seats when Doc O'Callaghan starts throwing things around August.

O'Callaghan, by the way, won the boxing championship of Ireland in addition to his other in the decathlon.

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Special To The Clarendon News

Speaker of the House and Vice-Presidential nominee Jack Garner has had the spotlight on capitol hill. Upon his nomination representatives began casting longing glances at the Speaker's chair.

Among the members of the July 30 to August 14, are rife hammer-throw. Opposing him, Why-not-me group are McDuffie Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, captain of Alabama, the Democratic whip, of the Irish track and boxing who placed the Speaker in nomi-Small in size but big in phy- squads for the games and Olympic nation at Chicago, Bankhead of cical stamina and in number of record holder, will be straining Alabama, assistant floor leader, top-notch athletes, Finland stands his huge frame toward new re- Rainey of Illinois, floor leader, and Byrns of Tennessee, chair-"What happens when a Finn man of the House Appropriations meets an Irishman?" is a moot Committee. But even if elected in November, Garner has the pre-The good Irish doctor, whose cedent of Vice-President Curtis

gress and until he takes the inaugural oath on March 4, 1933. In the legislative jam on the \$2,100,000,000 unemployment retween the President and the Speaker. Mr. Hoover wants the \$1,500,000,000 loans, which are to be made by the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation, restricted to self-liquidating: construction prijects of public or semi-public nature; while Mr. Garner want to "start at the bottom" and make and small businesses. Unexpected-

> assertion that the Speaker's proposal would make the Finance Corporation "the most gigantic banking and pawnbroking business in history," Mr. Garner retorted: "I am through with class

leader Snell of New York as

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the sessions of the International Sunday evening. Convention at that city, July Those visiting Geneva and Winkplex of Goodnight visited 19-22. The fortunate delegates Irene Collier Sunday were Misses Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edleman Sunfrom the local group are Presi- Jewel Smith. Ruby Reid. Della dr. evening.

ASHTOLA

There were 103 attendance at Sunday School Sunday. Rev. King CLUB PRESIDENT IRA B. Y. P. U. met at 8:30 with MERCHANT LEAVE SUN. King preached another interesting

Mrs. Dallie White and son L. P. morning for Los Angeles, Cali- and Lyra Nix and Charles Fifer crann was served. fornia, where they will attend visited in the W. E. Gregg home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tims Saturday Mr. Lou McClellan, Jr., visited God. Doyce Graham Sunday.

of Amarillo visited his parents, THE HOUSE IN WHICH I LI

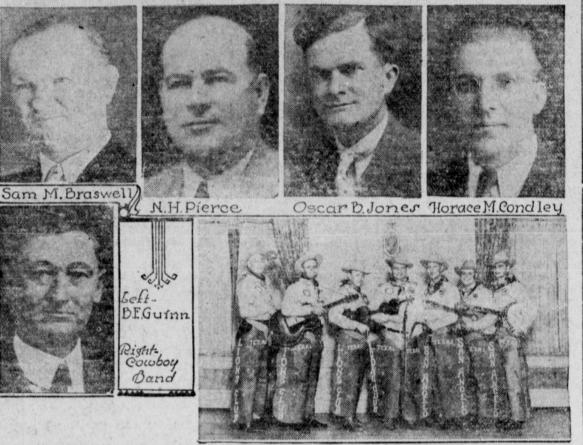
Mrs. N. C. Smith and daughter returned home Sunday after Miller of Alanreed.

bb Sunday. H. W. Lovell spent Sunday in the Drenning home.

Two members of the Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. John White and Sunday School party Friday night Lions Club will feave Sunday son, Mrs. Payne and son, George at the school house. Cake and ice buildings. It was planned by David demonstration agent in an Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eddleman

and children and Mr. and Mrs. and Winkplex of Goodnight visited

dent-elect Ira C. Merchant and Leverett and Kattie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Townson and



the early west bound Denver train Poovey. for Amarillo, change to the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lowe of Santa Fe and proceed to Clovis Clarendon attended Church here Sunday. where they will await the arrival Sunday night. of the Lions Special train which will be made up at Temple and

DIST. GOV. ELECT



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will pick up additional cars at various cities en route.

The Clarendon Club has sent delegates to the International Conventions for the past seven years, these being to Miami, Fla.; DesMoines, Ia.; Louisville, Ky.; Denver, . Colorado; Toronto, Canada and Los Angeles, and has the distinction of being one of the best known Lions Clubs in Texas and the oldest in the Pan-

This year's convention promises to be one of the best and most enjoyable of recent years and especially so for the delegates Loans and discounts, on per-



MI PRESIDENT 1932

from Texas as International President, Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth will preside at the sessions during the meeting. Lion Hyer's record is enviable in spite of the unfavorable circumstances which have prevailed during his tenure at the helm of this great service organization. Through his untiring

District Governor and Mrs. Sam Dollètte Jessie and Emma Sue children spent Sunday with Mr Braswell. They will board and Mary, Graham and Otheila and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughter Velma, visited until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Townson Saturday night.

Mrs. Trussell and sons returned nome Sunday after visiting her

mother of Hedley. D. C. Shelton of Borger is visiting his brother, Mr. Loyd Shelton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tims

ffort and able direction the International organization, although the youngest, has grown to be the largest service body on the north American continent. A to be the largest service body on the north American continent. A wonderful program studded with sparkling bits of entertainment and side trips is planned for the delegations during the four-day convention.

The retiring District Governors of Texas with the crack San Angelo Club's Cowboy Orchestra and Entertainers who will enliven the Special Train and the convention sessions, are seen in the above illustrations.

No. 819 OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL

CONDITION OF THE Farmers State Bank

At Clarendon, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1932, published in The Clarendon News, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas, on the 14th day of July, 1932. RESOURCES

sonal or collateral security	\$100,000,000
Loans secured by real estate	41,250.00
Loans secured by real escared	247.74
Overdrafts Char	
Securities of U. S., any State	1,274.90
or political subdivision thereof	1,800.00
Other bonds and stocks owned Customer's bonds held for	
safekeeping	4,200.00
Banking House	11,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures	Sec. 1755 30 165553
Real Estate owned, other	311.00
than banking house	6,673.36
Cash in bank	6,610.00
Due from approved reserve	
agents	18,245.73
TOTAL	\$191,484.73
LIABILITIES	
	\$ 50,000.00
Canital Stock	\$ 50,000.00 5,150.00
Capital Stock	0,100.00
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00 5,150.00 3,173.00
Capital Stock	3,173.00
Capital Stock	0,100.00
Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to	3,173.00
Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check including time deposits	3,173.00
Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	3,173.00 10,000.00 110,292.60
Capital Stock Surplus Fund. Undivided Profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days. Time Certificates of Deposits.	3,173.09 10,000.00 110,292.60 8,442.63
Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check including time deposits	3,173.09 10,000.00 110,292.60 8,442.63

4,200.00 TOTAL

CORRECT-ATTEST:

J. H. HURN C. L. BENSON C. R. Skinner

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, A. D. 1932.

J. T. PATMAN.

Notary Public, Donley County, Texas.

Mrs. Henson is visiting this Sunday with Helen Parker.

Read the Classified Ads.

Theme: "The Temple Built by | *

The first temple built by the Special to The Clarendon News visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Jews was the Tabernacle, made of A total of 17,132 different Miss Mary Livell visited Mrs. tent, very beautiful and costly, better ways of home making, was worshiped. The temple that in 11 North Texas counties since The young people enjoyed the at Jerusalem. For a long time tion club women have extended and built by Solomon.

planned by god, made like God, parts of Texas. and made for God. The holiest emple on earth is the human ody. Our bodies are not ourselves Robert Burns at the request of emember. The body is the house the Earl of Selkirk nearly 200 n which we live on earth. The years ago might well be adopted oul is ourselves, and in our by many Texas farm familie ody the soul lives, and loves and this year, particularly those haverves. When the soul leaves the ing 4-H pantries. Said Burns ody the body dies.

nto the temple at Jerusalem to But we hae meat and we can eat worship. That was the right And sae the Lord be thankit." hing to do. When you go up to vorship in God's home, remember hat Jesus will also come into his seed oats for smut last year

our life. here is sin. How careful we bushels in the hin is not amis fust of sin may not dwell in our odies. You remember that Jesus came one day into the temple improved pecans and native and found people doing business last veny that they should not do in God's 5 to 1 in favor of soft shells the house of God, is the place where we have communion with this summer on the sprouts of God and learn of His saving love, trees top-worked last winter. On the Library of Congress in Washington is this inscription: man." Remember the text: "Know small orchards including grapes Inetha Collier visited Vera Barker ye not that ye are the temple

(Note:-This is the first lesson Architect's Plan.")

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow. Extension Service Editor

poles and curtains, a very large families have been coached in planned by God, made like God, chiefly making the living at home you know most about was built last December. Home demonstra t was the most wonderful of the work of the county hom tempt to help 85 percent of the Today I am thinking of the farm population this year. Th nost beautiful temple ever built: same plan is working in all

"Some hae meat, and canna ea When Jesus was a boy He went And some wad eat that wat it

A temple is a place for worship no smut. A neighbor didn't and and prayer. In eastern lands a lost 18 percent of his crop. In raveller lays off his sandals days of 10-cent oats this is small at the gate of the temple, so talk, but we note it in passing as not to carry any dust or dirt for the days ahead. After all into the house of God. We are though, oats look just as good as old that God will not dwell where ever to livestock. A few more hould be that paltry things and even in our crazy economic world.

house. He drove out those who that many farmers say they made misused His Father's house and more from a few improved pecan said it must be kept as a house trees than from sizeable cotton and death came of natural causes. of prayer. Jesus dwells within crops, Extension workers report your heart, and your body be- the greatest demand in years for comes a real temple. The temple, help in budding natives this season. Much of it is to be done

The depression is promoting There is but one temple in the home orchards. One example is universe, and that is the body of found in Rusk county where 130

Our Sunday subjects are: "The Uncooked Game" at the morning week with Mrs. George Warrick. in a series of twelve on the hour. "The Duties of an American Miss Vera Lee Garland spent general theme: "The Temple Built Citizen," at the evening hour .by God, the house in which I W. E. FERRELL, Minister, First live." Next lesson No. 2. "The Christian Church, Clarendon, Texas.

Two Leading Candidates For Congressmen-at-large, Places 1 and 2



PINK PARRISH Lubbock, Texas Place No. I



H. HAWKINS Stephenville, Texas Place No. 2

DEAD AT GRANVILLE, OHIO De

Mrs. Sam M. Braswell received wire late Sunday afternoon apprising her of the death of her father, Dr. Bunyan Spencer, at Granville, Ohio. A later message indicated that he was discovered lead in bed late Sunday afternoon The funeral was held Monday.

Dr. Spencer has visited twice in Clarendon, having been here for few weeks along in the Spring. nd is known to many Clarendon people. He lacked a few days of eing seventy-eight years of age

ave been started by 4-H club o pay for the trees which were Eudora Braswell of Clarendon, et out in early spring.

TATHER OF LOCAL WOMAN. Dr. Spencer was connected with Ohio, in various capacities for figure in Northern Baptist circles, having been a minister for a at his home where he lived alone, the faculty of Denison University. He was a noted cholar, author and a Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived y two sons. Dr. Wm. encer, president of Hillsdale College in Michigan, and Supt. man G. Spencer, of the Utica, Ohio Public schools; three daughers, Miss Gladys Spencer, libraon at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; Mrs. Lee Smith of Newark, Ohio: Mrs. Roy B. rirls. They earned the money Deer of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs.



JUDGE IVY E. DUNCAN

To the Men and Women Voters of the 122nd Representative District:

Yielding to the presistent solicitation of numerous business and professional men of the four counties in this district, Judge Ivy E. Duncan of Pampa consented almost at the last minute to permit his name to be filed for Representative, subject to the Democratic Primary

Judge Duncan is not a politician, and dislikes the idea of making a campaign for any office. It can be truly said of him, if elected, that the office sought the man, for, because of his numerous duties in the management of his own successful business affairs, and his law practice in Pampa, it is a real sacrifice for him to accept office. After having served Gray County as its County Judge for one term, he voluntarily retired, but not until he had steered the affairs of the County through the trying period of rapid development to the entire satisfaction of the tax payers of the County.

We need more men like Ivy Duncan in the Texas Legislature. Especially is this true at the present time when real wisdom, legal knowledge and sound business judgement are paramount. It is extremely important at this time that this district in particular be represented by one of its foremost citizens, and we unhesitatingly recon mend him as worthy of your confidence:

Siler Faulkner T. D. Hobert M. K. Brown J. N. Duncan Mel B. Davis C. P. Buckler C. S. Boston Jet Brumley P. O. Sanders D. C. Moore Moore M. M. Newman Charlie Thut Joe M. Smith C. E. Lancaster H. Walker R. Earl O'Keefe C. S. Barrett D. W. Osborne E. M. Osborne Clyde F. Fatheree J. R. Roby

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Lon L. Blanscet

Political Advertising

TEXAS RAILROADS PAY SUBSTANTIAL PART OF STATE'S TAX BURDEN

Taxes is one of the large fixed charges connected with the operation of Texas railroads. From the standpoint of the welfare of state, counties and communities, railroad taxes are of much importance. This annual obligation must be met from the earning capacity of the rail carriers.

In 1931 the railroads of Texas paid a total of \$8,303,108.47 in federal, state, county, municipal and miscellaneous taxes. The distribution of this amount to the various tax funds is shown below:

	Amount Paid	Per Cent of Total Tax Paid
U. S. Government	\$ 61,270.13	.74
State	1,954,435.47	23.54
County		13.81
Roads		20.47
Improvement Districts		2.12
Schools		17.31
Cities		21.59
Miscellaneous		.42
Total	\$8,303,108.47	100.00

It can thus be seen that railroad taxes represent an important and indispensable factor in the economic life of our state. They help in a large measure to pay the expense of our state, county and municipal government, build and maintain highways, pay the cost of drainage and other improvements, and support our schools and educational institutions.

It is the desire of Texas railroads to extend this helpfulness to Texas counties and communities in carrying this heavy burden. However, their ability to meet these obligations as they become due depends upon their ability to earn sufficient revenue with which to pay this and other heavy expenses connected with their operation.

• RAILROADS HAVE ALWAYS SHOULDERED THEIR SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITIES TO THE NATION, THE STATE, AND THE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO TO THE EXTENT OF THEIR ABILITY.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS



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For District Judge

100th Judicial District:

or Representative, 122 District:

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EDWARD BROWN

(Re-Election)

JUDGE A. J. FIRES

R. H. TEMPLETON

JOHN M. DEAVER.

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

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HUGH BROWN

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W. A. ARMSTRONG

(Re-Election)

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

Mrs. LINNIE CAUTHEN

MRS. RICHARD WILKERSON

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

County Superintendent:

MRS. NORA McMURTRY

J. B. (JIMMY) MILLSAP

(Re-election)

Commissioner, Precinct No.

W. G. (BILL) WORD

(Re-election)

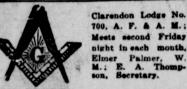
For County Judge:

SAM LOWE

cial District



No. 216, R. A. H.;



Meets second Friday

AUBYN E. CLARK POST NO. 126 Regular meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month. Legion Hall. Visi-tors welcome. L. N. Cox, Commander; G. L. Boykin,



FOR SALE: 1927 Chevrolet truck in good running condition, \$65.00 or will consider good cow and difference.—C. A. Price, Box 716, Borger, Texas. (29pd.)

BABY CHICKS:-Last chance this season to buy quality chicks. All varieties at reduced prices. Clarendon Hatchery, Phone 263.

For Sale: Fine Leghorn Fryers 20c each, 5 cents for delivery. Phone 198, L. E. Holloway. 27pd. For District Attorney

POSTED NOTICE This is to notify the public that posted, and hunting, trapping or fishing is not permitted and all trespassers will be prosecuted.

CLINTON HENRY, Asst. Mgr. For District Clerk:

FREE enlargement of one pic ture with every roll of film developed until August 15th. Alderveloped until August son's Art Studio and Gift Shop.
(28tfe)



For Rent: Duplex Apartment. All dern conveniences and garage. W. S. Bagby.

Two nicely furnished rooms 2 blocks from business section of town. Mrs. C. M. Lane. (26tfc)

WANTED

WANTED: Carpenter work. Any kind. Furniture repairing.—A. Burkett, Phone 14. (27tfc)



FOR RENT: The M. W. Headrick home August 1st. See J. H. Headrick, Hardware Store.

This Man Had Faith Lost 24 Pounds

*Last November I weighed 192 lbs. Today, (February 5th, 1932) am down to 168 lbs. and full of pep all day long-since using Kruschen I have not had to use the laxative that was customary."

Theo. A. C. LaFleur, Providence

What do you think of thisyou men doubt-you stay fat-because you want to think that nature made you that way.

You're all wrong—most fat men were made fat because of their ability to handle a knife and fork in a business like man-

frank with yourself. Are cas conditioner that not takes off surplus fat but helpful that it makes you

every morning—cut down on meats, potatoes and sweets, chan is sold by druggists world over. A jar that costs wifle will last four weeks be sure you get Kruschen

Highway Story—

ten days after the county takes favorable action, which means that the financial returns will be seen during the rag end of summer in Donley. If the court accepts it will probably advertise its intentions of issuing warrants for the right-of-way, which under the law must stand for two weeks to give time for protest. If ten percent of the vaters few days visiting relatives. test. If ten percent of the voters of the county protest then an election must be called to determine the will of the majority in the proposed issuance of war-

Following is the letter recived by The News from Dist. Engineer Van London:

Amarillo, Texas. July 11th, 1932. Highway No. 5 Donley County

Mr. Sam Braswell, at a tall Clarendon, Texas. Dear Mr. Braswell:-The Clarendon News is authorized to

announce the names under each public office listed below, as candidates for said office, in the Democratic Primary in July, and in the second Primary in August if necessary: I talked with Judge Ely Saturday in regard to the construction of Highway No. 5 through your County. He advices me that the Highway Commission did not ex-Associate Justice, Court of Civil pect to request the counties to Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judifurnish any money for construction work and that it is the desire of the Commission to hard surface Highway 5 as soon as

We are now authorized to proceed with the preparation of plans for grading and drainage structures providing the County will secure right-of-way on the location desired by the State Highway Department. I believe you and other parties in Donley County are familiar with this RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER location.

Should the Commissioners' Court pass a resolution to the effect that Donley County will secure the right-of-way free of encumbrances, we will proceed immediately with our surveys and plans with a view of letting a contract at the earliest possible

> Yours very truly, W. J. Van London, Dist. Resident Engineer.

TAX PAYERS—

Its object is to help, not to hinder. Its appointment was not made in a spirit of criticism, but with a view of aid.

land, that the cost of govern state contest to be held at the ment-National, State, County, approaching Texas A. & M. City and school etc. has mounted Short Course at College Station to very dangerous heights. It is July 25-30. A total of 602 farm Shop. be reduced for the tax peak counties entered the contest as limit has been reached, if our demonstrators. Approximately

be maintained. ing to help that we are, at this ments. ime addressing this to you. That we may be placed in a MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO position of a clear understanding HOLD AT PASTIME THEATRE of the financial problems and others, if need be that now face

last fiscal year. clear that we may readily grasp believing that there are many the various revenues and disburse- men who would appreciate and that we may act intelligently this type, Rev. Ferrell has made in our contacts with you, which your convenience and wishes.

may know our attitude and pur-

Trusting we may be granted above requests that our associations and contacts may at all times be pleasant and profitable to all concerned, we are, W. H. Patrick, Chairman

Dr. B. L. Jenkins W. T. Link J. T. Patman

J. D. Swift, Committee

Read the Classified Ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory from Mt. Dora, New Mexico, visited

few days visiting relatives.

Mesdames William Gray and Sella Gentry and Richard Tucker returned Wednesday from Drake, Colorado. They all report a very pleasant vacation spent enjoying Cordell, Oklahoma are the house the mountains of Colorado.

Stegall's sister Mrs. Ira Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ingram of Mayperl, Ellis Co., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Ingram. Mr. Ingram is an old Alabama school mate of the News editor who is always mighty glad to see him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragan Bryan of Turkey and Miss Beulah Bess Bell, of Wellington, sister of Mrs. Bryan, spent the week end visit-ing in the home of Mr. Bryan's sister, Mrs. W. A. Land.

NADINE HAILE IS NEW OPERATOR AT WHITLOCK'S

Miss Nadine Haile is now the competent new operator in Whitlock's Beauty Shop. Nadine has taken the place of Miss Irene McCormick there. She is a very competent and efficient beauty specialist, with excellent training and experience. Nadine will be glad for her many friends to come in and see her in her new place of business.

DONLEY CLUB GIRL ENTERS STATE CONTEST

Miss Jessie L. Tomlinson of Lelia Lake, winner of third place in district competition in the It is accepted by all thinking improved bedroom contest for 4-H government and institutions shall 15,000 of the 18,000 girls enrolled in home demonstration clubs of It is in this spirit that of desir- the state also made improve-

you, we respectfully ask that we. by other ministers in other cities committee, be furnished, at and towns throughout the country earliest moment, a comprehensive Rev. W. E. Ferrell of the First statement of revenues received a Bible Class for the benefit of and disbursements made during Christian Church is organizing the men of this community. Reali-We would respectfully ask that zing the seriousness of the finansuch statement be sufficiently cial conditions of the day and ments, looking toward the end enjoy meeting in a Bible Class of arrangements to use the Pastime we would be very glad to have at Theatre and he invites the men We are furnishing to our local him there for an hours study papers copy of this letter that every Sunday morning, at nine the citizenship of this county forty-five. His class is called the "Come as yau are, Bible Class." Men who attend in blue jeans overalls and jumpers will be as cordially greeted and welcomed as those who appear in the finest tailored suits. As the teacher of this class, he promises to bring lessons from Sunday to Sunday that will help the men to meet some of the greatest problems of the age. He believes this Class will meet one of the great needs of the city and invites your cooperation.

Roosevelt Accepts As Democratic Nominee



Harrison Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stegall from a brother-in-law of Perry Watson, Wyonoka, Oklahoma are in the left Thursday morning for Mc-city visiting in the home of Mr. Kinney.

ing in the home of his son Ragan and also the Eastern Star for a

the summer in the home of her son, George Green.

and Jet Bromley of Pampa and former citizens of Donley county visited in Clarendon Friday. They came over with Judge Ivy E. Duncan of Pampa who is a candidate for the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Cook's brother, John Bugbee, returned to their home in Pebble Beach, California last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knorpp drove to Amarillo last Saturday.

Miss Irene McCormick left last Saturday night for Shamrock where she will make an extended

Carl Allmond of Childress visited friends in this city Sunday.

Clyde Atteberry and family of Pampa visited relatives in the city Sunday.

men and women, throughout the Club girls, will be entered in the FREE enlargement of one kodak picture with every roll of film developed until August 15th. Alderson's Art Studio and Gift (28tfc)



John Puryear

Collingsworth County

For Representative 122nd District

HE represents no faction or political ring.

HE stands "Four Square" for the rights of the citizens of the unstrict

He favors a more just equalization of taxes.

HE is against higher taxes

and favors a reduction of

the present rate. HE is against bond issues

in any form.

HE is fearless, outspoken and does not straddle the fence on any issue. HE will stand the test as

to character, honesty and ability. HE was first to advectes using the gas tax to pay road bonds and hard sur-

(Paid by Friends)

facing gaggot?

ANOTHER PIONEER LAID TO FINAL REST TUESDAY

With the passing of Judge J. C. Chamberlain, Wesley Knorpp, Pat Killough last Monday morning shortly before noon Donley County and the Pophers. ty and the Panhandle lost one of its most colorful and best loved pioneers. Although in poor health for some time his condi-

tion was not considered serious until the last three weeks.

J. C. Killough was born at Shreveport, Louisiana, on July 26th, 1850. A few years later, while still a small lad, he moved with his parents to Hill County. with his parents to Hill County, Texa. On September 26th, 1878, h

was united in marriage with Miss Alabama Shackleford. To and family of Borger, Texas spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blanks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall of C. C. Watson has been called to the bedside of his brother, Perry Watson of McKinney who is dangerously ill. Mr. Watson and Robert Mallow from Pampa, a brother-in-law of Perry Watson. The family moved to Clarendon

in 1907 where the family home has been since that time. The deceased has been affiliated with C. A. Bryan is in Turkey visit- the Masonic Lodge for fifty years number of years.

the Rev. R. S. McKee conduct- Supreme Court. He is a consciening the last rites. A large host tious and able judge of our of friends and acquaintences were highest court and worthy of Dr. H. L. Wilder, Travis Lively, present to pay their final tribute your support.

to this splendid character. The Clarendon Masonic Lodge was in charge of the services. Pall Bearers were Mesrs Fred

Mrs. Wesley Knorpp left for Battle Creek, Michigan Saturday



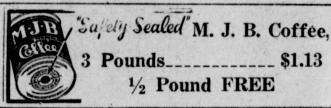
Mrs. W. L. Green arrived the home of his son, C. E. son of Hunt County for re-electromy Thursday from Dallas to spend Killough, Tuesday afternoon with tion, Associate Justice of the

SPECIALS FOR Friday, Saturday and Monday

FREE DEMONSTRATION

All Day Saturday

Of M. J. B. Coffee and **Browns Cakes and Crackers** By Maynard Drake, Salesman



TREE TEA, 1 Pound_ /2 Pound____38c 1/4 Pound____22c

TREE

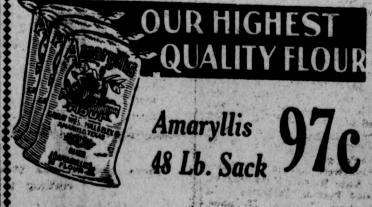
1 Pound M. J. B. Coffee PEACHES, No. 21/2 Cans. Sliced or Halves____ APRICOTS, Solid Pack_____43c PEAS, Empsons, No. 1 Can,

Good and Tender COOKIES, Mixed, Delicious, lb.__17c CANDY, Fresh, Mixed, Pound____17c BANANAS, Nice Yellow Fruit, Dz. 15c CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box Saxetts___17c BACON, Sliced, Rind off, 2 lbs.___25c BEEF ROAST, Tender, Juicy, lb.__9c

Plenty of Nice Dressed Fryers We Handle Nothing But Choicest Beef

CHEESE, Nice and Fresh, Pound 15c

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ED FOX. Owner

"I'VE SWITCHED TO Pride of Amarillo"

matter to induce me to use my first sack of Pride of Amarillo, but now that I've found this better flour we're good friends for life. Pride of Amarillo has a distinctive flavor—the good old 'pure wheat' flavor—that I've never found in any other flour. I like it much better So do John and the children . . . and the're the final judges."

FLOUR, MEAL and Mill PRODUCTS noitemnowholesale and Retailway 93%

Across From City Hall

"I've been baking a long, long time and I know something about flour. I'll confess it was no easy

IN SOCIETY

Night Club Entertained

One of the most pleasing clubs of the week was Tuesday evening when

to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirtley, Mary's cake on it and they were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, served bountiful helpings of ice Miss Dorothy Elliott of Mem- cream. There was another guest phis, Ernest Kent and the host present who was celebrating his and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. birthday and that was Reverend garden flowers decorated the

The Young Matrons Harmony L. L. Swan. Class met at the Methordist church Tuesday evening at five- Brian Keener has picnic given by Mrs. Charles to Troublesome Canvon to a Bairfield. Several waded until a Kirtley, Carl Bennett, Jr., Lillian cake, Brady, Simmons Powell, Kath- Those present were Mary Ann erine Stark, Blanche Oden, O. C. Bromley, Katherine Keener, Watson, Henry Tomb, W. V. Marion McCanne, Betty Jean and Nathan Cox. and Mrs. Paul Ann Kennedy, Manley Bryan,

J. W. Dadidson, Miss Genevieve Brian Keener. Dadidson and Mrs. W. R. Blocker.

Ethel Bugbee Honored With Tea

Mrs. Meade Haile was hostess July 6, to elect new officers, last Friday afternoon compli-menting Miss Ethel Bugbee of president, Dorothy Kerbow, Sec-Long Beach, California with an retary and treasurer and Frances informal five o'clock tea.

ful afternoon were Misses Ethel is the third week in July and also Bugbee the honoree, Wylfa Lee for the following weeks at camp.

Alexander. Elgin Potrick, Nadine The guardians are Roberta LaFon Haile, Latrice Benson, Betty and Hazel Gilbert. and Mesdames Katherine Stark, and Earl Alexander.

1912 Needle Club Entertained

lovely home last Thursday afternoon. The spacious rans were adorned with beautiful Tiger Lilies and Honeysuckle. The afternoon was spent in conversa-tion and sewing. A palatable two course luncheon consisting of a guardian, Mary Francis Caraway, hours when Mrs. Lowe drove. delicious salad course and dainty ice course were served. The following who enjoyed the hospitable afternoon were: Mesdames R. A. Chamberlain, A. L. Chase, Annie Hall B. L. Jenkins, Homer Glascoe, L. S. Bagby, J. B. Baird Will Martin, A. A. Mayes, C. W. Taylor. club members. Guests were Mesdames J. L. McMurtry, J. D. Browder of Fort Worth, U. J. Boston, J. G. Sherman, Will Patman, D. O. Stallings and Matthews of Ft. Worth.

Miss Mary Kate Hearne and Mary **Bugbee Honored**

Miss Mary Jo Chamberlain was the charming hostess at a dinner bridge last Saturday evening honoring Miss Mary Kate Hearne of Seattle, Washington and Miss Mary Bugbee of Long Beach, California. The house was artisti-cally decorated with vari-colored zenias and shasta daisies. A delectable three course dinner was served and then games of contract bridge were played. Miss Catherine Cole played high in the

evening's games.
Places were marked for Misses Mary Kate Hearne, Mary Bugbee, Lorraine Patrick, Catherine Cole, Nettie Sims, Dorothy McCanne, and Mesdames Ira Merchant and celly Chamberlain.

ittle Mas Mary Clair Weir Hondred

Mrs. Fred Rathjen entertained members of the younger set last Wednesday afternoon honoring her little niece, Mary Clair Weir

If you know of any parties, Mary Clair Weir, Annie Ree was served at the end of the picnics, or socials of any kind Porter, Helen Porter, Genie games. please phone them in or bring Porter, Sue Burton, Edith Shelton, them to the office-Mary Jo Charlotte Ann Tombs, Jimmie Jean Baldwin, Lotta Bess Baldwin Powell, M. M. and Master Freddy Rathjen.

Little Rose Mary

Mrs. A. R. Letts entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teer entertained at their lovely home.
Games of bridge were played in the attractively decorated living ren had a merry time helping Earl Alexander was Rose Mary celebrate her fifth Mrs. M. T. Crabtree awarded the prize for high score birthday. After a frolicsome play at the conclusion of the games. they were seated at an attrac- Hostess A dainty course was served tively decorated table with Rose L. L. Swan. Those who attended Report of Young Matrons Harmony Class

L. D. Swall. Those who attended the party were: Margaret Ann Jenkins, Maryilyn Merchant, Casandra and James Morris, Marion McCanne, Agatha Cobb, Page Mary Paldwin and Reverend Rose Mary Baldwin, and Reverend

Another member of the younger picnic lunch consisting of fried set who enjoyed a hirthday this were Mrs. Tom Crabtree and salad, pickles, rolls, individual week is Master Brian Keener, Miss Obie Crabtree. salad, pickles, rolls, individual week is Master Brian Keener. chicken, stuffed eggs, potato Mrs. Floyd Keener entertained pies and ice tea. Class members for her son Wednesday afterwere: Mesdames W. noon in honor of his fourth Curtis Galloway, Rhea birthday. The youngsters spent a Clyde Hudson, Clarence merry afternoon and were served Harrison Simpson, B. F. bountiful dishes of ice cream and

Thomasson, George Norwood, Ruth Stevenson of Houston, Billy Milton Bromley, Billy Mar-Guests were: Mesdames Thorn- vin Land. T. O. Keener, Jim and herr. A. W. Gordon, Chas. Dean, Ben Boykin, and the young host,

Oweissa Troop

The weissa Troop, the smallest of the Camp Fire Troops, met July 6, to elect new officers. June McMurtry was elected Morris reporter. Plans are being Those who enjoyed the delight- made for camp Fire Week, which

Kicuwa Troop

The Kicuwa Troop of the Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a delightful time Monday afternoon and Tues-Mrs. J. T. Patman entertained day morning when they went children of New Orleans left here the 1912 Needle Club at her to the Country Club for the this morning after a week spent to the Country Club for the this morning after a week spent night. Swimming and dancing visiting with his brother Sam we's enjoyed until a late hour, which was followed by a sleepless Fred Lowe made the trip to night and breakfast and later Clarendon in twenty-four hours of chaperoned.

W. Chamberlain.

FLY AND MOSQUITO TIME

Fly Kill, sizes ____ 35c 60c and (1 Gal.) \$2.00

Mosquito Chaser _____ 25c

Pressure Sprayers_____ 35c and 50c

Black Flag Powder with Gun-----15c

Red Ant Powders_____15c 25c and \$1.00

Petermans Ant Powder, Black Ants_____25c

Black Leaf Forty_____35c and \$1.00

Lead Arsenate _____ 25c and 50c

Paris Green _____20c and 60c

Larvex for Moths _____\$1.00 and \$1.50

Expello for Moths 50c and \$1.00

These preparations guaranteed when used ac-

Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

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cording to directions.

"The Rexall Store" animal

Mrs. Fred Rathjen Hostess

Mrs. Fred Rathjen delightfully entertained her bridge club last Tuesday afternoon. Her home was With the Country Club season of McAllen, Texas. The young-in full swing you will find a scarcity in the Society News. Many of the people prefer to entertain informally at the club and enjoy an invigorating swim and enjoy an invigorating swim and enjoy at invigorating swim and enjoy at musement were the honores of any sement were the honores of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of any sement were the honores of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of any sement were the honores of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to end enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to enjoyed the pleasant afternoon of the people prefer to enjoyed the pleasant afterno amusement were: the honoree prize. A refreshing salad course

> Club members present were Mesdames John Nobles, Rhodes, Walter Taylor, Bennet Kerbow, U. J. Boston, D. O Stallings, G. J. Sherman, and Mrs. Bill Green. Guests for the after-Baldwin has Birthday noon were the house guest of Mrs. Rathjen, Mrs. Alfred Weir of McAllen, Texas, Simmons Powell, Ralph Kerbow, Ralph Porter, J. H. Clark and Miss D'Laurel Beville.

the home of Mrs. M. T. Crabtree Wednesday afternoon. Bright rooms. Mrs. L. Ballew led in the devotional and then the rest of the time was spent by the ladies in needle-work and conversation.

Quite appropriate refreshments were served consisting of cooling iced grape juice and Angel Food cake. Club members there were Mesdames G. J. Teel, H. Miller. H. Tyree, J. I. Allison L. Ballew, C. R. Skinner, and J. A. Tombs; guests of the club

MUNICIPAL LAWNS ARE PLACES OF BEAUTY

While the majority of the private residential lawns are beautiful in flowers, shrubbery and fine grass the citizens may now point with great pride to the municipal lawns at the court house and the Junior College campus. Not since the city has been founded has these pieces of public property been so truly beautiful as at the present time.

Last summer the court house awn and flower beds attracted mite a lot of attention, but this year's edition is much more attractive and compelling to the

In previous years the college and school property have been neglected following the end of buildings and property has been kept in immaculate trim and pretime and we recommend that a trip be taken to all of the above named places and see just what a little time and pride will do.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe and

Mrs. W. C. Stewart was sad-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Calhoun and dened by the death of her sister daughter of San Antonio arrived Mrs. W. A. Prestidge in Alvarado this week to visit in the home Wednesday. Mrs. Stewart attendof Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. ed the funeral that was held Saturday in Alvarado.

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By Mary Jo

CONSTABLISM OR BUY ME OR BORROW ME?

I'll tell you right now if I am made constable I refuse to have any? I suppose I will have to pay help them out.

and I have missed out on GANGS. DLE, VENICE OF THE PLAINS, wern't old enough to vote. it is the GANG LAND OF THE PRAIRIE. (POP EYE why don't ret one of those citizens we are MERCHANT,

car so I asked him how he kept great extent. est of my debts."

ago and I am trying to make the best of it. If there is any talk or whispers about me come around and I'll tell you more.

about-except not being talked natural beauties of California. bout". I am afraid my past is shamefully uninteresting for talk about.

a highway too. I think homes school, but this summer all the are swell for certain things and sent a very presentable and at- of it. Are you ever at home and over the week end. Mr. Cole is tractive sight to anyone who get HOME SICK? Well this is traffic manager of Amarillo City chances to pass by. The lawn the time it would be nice to take Board of Development, Mrs. Cole mowers, drags, hoes and rakes advantage of a highway. I have is the sister of Mr. Braswell. have been kept quite busy this been in many homes around Clarendon and I can't figure out

> stand for more Homes or (Love nicely. Nests) and improved Highways too. I think both are imperative two different things.

You have heard of Roman Noses? There is a person in town that. MEADE HAILE (the older tives.

girls told me) has the most FORMER CLARENDON Roamin' Hands" on Kearney.

I went to Martin last Thursday you noticed the way the in some candidates said, "I certainly country. would appreciate you all considering me when you vote." I don't WHY DOESN'T SOME GANG want to be just considered; I BUY ME OR BORROW ME? WANT YOU ALL TO VOTE FOR ME.

I noticed one of the candidates my salary cut for the constable that I am particularly chummy doesn't get a salary. How can with was buying ice cream for the entertainment of the evening. you cut a salary if there isn't the kids out at Martin instead of Ice cream cones and cake was the voters. I asked him why he the town so much for letting me didn't treat the people over 21, so that they would realize how Mildred Galladay, Thelma Robin-well he could fill the office he on, Lola Stephenson, Mary I want to get in a political is running for "like a scared wolf". He said he didn't know Andis. Vera Nolan, Evelyne Murthought I knew all the ways of which ones would vote for him phy, Elizabeth Dunn, Mary Ellen having a good time in Clarendon and hated to buy some one ice cream and have them vote for one The Friendship Club met at Yes, I have heard that Clarendon of the other fellows. He thought it s more than a CITY OF TREES, was best to treat the kids and ATHENS OF THE PANHAN- then he would be safe for they

> The hand of fate has again vou put that in a Chamber of laid her cruel fingers on one E. Chamberlain and Rev. R. S. Commerce Bulletin? We might of our Kearney friends. IRA McKee took two car loads of DELEGATE TO THE INTERNATIONAL LIONS CONVENTION AT LOS ANGE-Moneyed people I want to meet LES, has been fatally stricken, are people left with that old see and gaze at-beautiful wo-\$\$\$. I have been inquiring and ocean. The present affliction that Wichita Falls to Clovis. N. M. and found one prosperous looking he is suffering from will keep Lubbock. The delegation will reperson driving around in a fine him from "rutber necking" to any

Tuesday evening the dashing. up such an appearance. Was it by defrauding or leaching? He answ-long-legged American at the ered, "I am living off the inter- Country Club made one of his beautiful Swan Dives. IRA culminated the dive with his head I came to Clarendon 21 years I saw the victim. He looked brave thru all his sufferings-a stiff neck and acute pains in shoulders. Ira told me confidentally that it wasn't the pain but that he was afraid that You have heard, "There is he would not be able to turn his nothing worse that being talked neck fast enough to see all the

Miss D'Laurel Beville and Mrs. it has been neglected. One of Blanche Davis spent the week end the things that I stand for are in Panhandle visiting in the candidates with an exciting past, home of Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. it gives all of us something to Coe Cleek. Mrs. Davis left from Panhandle for Oklahoma, City

don't think we should let the children were guests in the home highway completely take the place of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell

Mr. and Mrs. Walter which there is less harmony in: are rejoicing over a fine seven these present back-breaking roads pound son born last Saturday. are the so-called tranquil homes. He has been named Robert Wal-Don't misunderstand me I ter. The mother and son are doing

Elbert Bowen returned from to Donley County, but they are Happy Saturday where he has been visiting friends for the past two weeks.

John Bass and family spent classically equipped that Sunday in Estelline visiting rela-

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FORT WORTH AND DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story, forto the "Ice Cream Supper" and mer citizens of Clarendon were in to the "Speaking and Pleading". town for a short time last Satur-I want to tell all thoes ladies day morning. Their friends were week end in Panhandle visiting that the ice cream and cake was glad to see them and hope they friends. delicious. I wanted to make a will return for a longer visit. speach but I was the last one called on so it was the same residing in Falfurrias, Texas, and The Inquiring Reporter is one of the most unknown writers of Dorley County or any where. Her column is upublished in The News because it takes up space. The opinions she expresses are her own, no one agrees with her or is responsible for the things she says. Her mutterings are not to be interpreted rationally.—Editor's Note.

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YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Sunday School Class of Christy Morris enjoyed a picnic in the Rowe Ranch Wednesday of last week. Swimming served to Miss Laura Black, Mary Lee Davis, Harvey Lou Strawn, Lola Stephenson, and Christy Morris.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG FOLK ENJOYING CETA CANYON

A group of Presbyterian young folks are attending Ceta Canyon Conference this week. Mrs. F. enthusiastic boys and girls early this morning. Mrs. Chamberlain returned today but Rev. McKee will remain to act as Conference you? Yes I have heard that there IRA had planned of all he would Director. This Conference took in the Presbyterian churches of fashioned currency called MONEY men, tall buildings, and the Dallas Presbytery, ranging from turn next Wednesday.

Owing to the pastor's absence at this Conference, there will be no preaching services next Sunday though Sunday School vill be held as usual.

Mrs. C. B. Stevenson arrived last week from Houston to visit in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Taylor. She will be remembered to her friends as Lugene Taylor.

and Mr. and Ms. J. E. Bever of Hereford spent the week visiting in the home of Reverened and Mrs. E. B. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green returned to their home in Dallas Panhandle for Oklahoma, City Saturday morning. They had been where she will visit her sister. Visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Claude Parsons. Green's brother, George Green.

Misses Carrol Holder and Jean PEOPLE VISIT IN CITY Bourland left Sunday for a week's visit in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condron.

Miss Mary Stocking spent the



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The News has secured the services of Mr. R. R. Cooper for stock raiser 5 and 1-2 miles an indefinite period to work with northwest of Clarendon. the rural communities of Donley County and its trade territory. Short, interesting interviews of each family in the county are be-

For the town folks these short county 30 years. wrife-up are most interesting as Mrs. E. V. Catlett lives six it gives each one an opportunity miles west of Clarendon. She has

Should The News representative garden. home-caunty paper.

Watch for next week's short A. A. Smith lives 8 miles west

Leatherman is a diversified farmfamily home is very nice and the Smith family.

has a very fine truck patch and most part and he owns a fine line of work stock and a state credisplendid hogs, raising Duroes, ted line of Rhode Island chickens. spotted Polan Chinas and Black S. W. Endsley lives 1 mile Polan Chinas.

raiser residing one mile east of Lelia Lake. He has been in this community since 1906. Mr. Kennedy is a breeder of pure bred been visiting them. Hampshier hogs and has some prettiest of the community.

C. J. Robertson lives five miles in this community two years moving to Donley County from J. H. Helton resides six miles Denton County. Mrs. Robertson's northwest of Clarendon and is a west of Clarendon where he is Worth has been visiting them,

edge of Lelia Lake, being a resident of this community since 1920. He is the manager of the Lelia is interested in diversified farm- perous farmer. Lake Cin. Mrs. McDaniel has a nice flock of chickens. She has done quite a bit of canning this year and plans on doing a lot more this summer and fall.

W. C. Johnston lives in Lelia Lake and is farming his brother's place one mile west of there. He has a good line of stock and a fine looking crop. Mrs. Johnston'h sister, Mrs. Grant from Dalhart been visiting them. Mrs. Grant is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bullard.

J. C. Johnston lives one mile west of Lelia Lake and has a splendid garden and a dandy flock of chickens. He has a large lake well stocked with various kinds of fish. He charges 25 cents a day for pole fishing and 50 cents for trot line with boats furnished.

E. R. Myers resides 2 and one half miles east of Lelia Lake. He is a diversified farmer and stock raiser, and owns a fine lot of dairy cows and work horses. His father filed in this county 47 years ago and is now living in Fort Worth, E. R. was born and raised in this community. They are the owners of four sections of land. Mrs. Myers has one of the largest and prettiest flocks of chickens in this county.

J. A. Crites resides one mile east of Lelia Lake. He has been in this county five years. Cotton is the major crop, however he has a splendid truck patch and some nice shotes. Mr. Crites' crop is looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knowles lives one mile northeast of Lelia Lake. He is a diversified farmer and has some nice stock also a good flock of Rhode Island Red chickens. Their daughter, Mrs. Daisy Alexander from Borger is visiting in the family home for

Heckle Starks lives four miles east of Clarendon. He has been resident of this community since 1915. Mr. Starks is a diversified farmer with the major portion of the land in cotton and feed. He also is interested in truck farming, owning a splendid garden. He has a good line of stock. Mrs. Stark has a nice flock of

Cornish game chickens. S. S. Roberts resides four miles east of Clarendon where he practices diversified farming and owns some good dairy cows and work stock and also several good shotes. Mrs. Roberts has a fine

flock of Carnish Game chickens. G. G. Henson lives 4 and 1-3 miles west of Clarendon. He is a diversified farmer and has a good line of work stock and a nice flock of Rhode Island chickens and turkeys. Mr. Henson has worked his crons into fine shape and they are looking good,

W. E. Hodges is a farmer and line of work stock and dairy

they are doing and how they are shotes, dairy cows and a nice Mississippi arrived Wednesday to

News he will be pleased to make large and full line of groceries, day in the home of her sister the necessary arrangements for He also runs a filling station in Mrs. Wallace Walling. that family to become regular connection with the store and readers of the home-town and handles Phillips Products. Mr. Thursday for a visit in the home Tims has a nice looking garden.

of Clarendon where he practices The B. J. Leatherman family diversified farming and owns a The B. J. Leatherman family good line of stock and a large her grandparents, Mr. and resides one mile east of Lelia bunch of hogs. His crops are J. W. Roland of Clarendon. Lake having been residents of bounch of hogs. His crops are booking good and he has them in fine shape. Mrs. Smith has a er and breeder of white face cattle. His place is well improved, part of which is leased out. The Thomas Eanes has been visiting of Rhode Island chickens which

M. Starks who lives 4 and one half miles east of Clarendon has been in this county 18 years. He farmer of cotton and feed for the

west of Clarendon. He has been E. H. Konnedy is a well known in this community 10 years where and prosperous farmer and stock he is a mixed farmer and has some good stock. Mrs. Endsley's

J. T. Mayo lives two miles picked dairy cows. The Kennedy west of this place. He has lived line of stock. Mrs. McAdams home is one of the nicest and in the county for 17 years and takes a great interest in the has a good line of work stock yard and has some lovely flowers, and some nice looking crops. Mrs. also a fine strawberry patch. Mrs. east of Clarendon. He has been Mayo's mother from Alanreed T. F. Nichols visited the Mcis visiting them.

quite a lot of canning.

Mrs. Earl Myers and son, Lester Carrol, spent Thursday in sible and if your name hasn't cows. Mrs. Hodges takes a great brother, Mr. Amos Halls. She Mr. for a short visit with her.

week, learn where they live, what her farm rented to Jonnie Talbot visit with her grandparents, Mr. Fletcher Sunday. to meet their rural friends each and John Ensley. She has a large getting along.

to meet their rural friends each sold of chickens, some good they are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, some good they are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, are flock of chickens, and they are flock of chickens, are flock of chickens, and they are fl make their home here.

Mr. Bell of Wellington came

of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Henry Wood. Walford. Miss Joyce Tomlinson left Monday to spend a few day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing and stock raising. He has a akes quite a bit of his time. Mr. T. R. Atkins resides 4 miles Quattlebaum has one of the nicest young orchards in the community and a nice and well arranged

> M. S. Swinburn resides 9 miles west of Clarendon and has been in the community seven years. He has a good line of stock and a nice orchard. His sister, Mrs. W. T. Turner and daughter from Wichita Falls has been visiting

J. D. McAdams resides five miles west of Clarendon and has lived in the county 21 years. He is a mixed farmer with a good Adams family last week.

C. J. Talley lives five miles brother, H. C. Baggett from Fort worth has been visiting them. of stock and his crops are very and has good horses, dairy cows Ed McDaniel lives in the south promising. Mrs. Helton is doing and hogs. Mr. Talley has a nice orchard and a nice and well ar-E. V. Quattlebaum resides two ranged home which shows he is miles west of this city where he a good manager and a pros-

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fessional men, and 100 percent by his fellow candidates

LELIA LAKE

Mrs. Van Knox, and Miss Ruth with their children. Knox went to Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Joe E. Griffin and family number of his friends Saturday

f her sister, Mrs. Albert San- M. G. Cottingham.

their husbands near Borger.

Shamrock and Mrs. Johnson and of Memphis Sunday night.

mother Mrs. Z. O. Batson of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow of confined to her bed since Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Myers and of Wichita Falls and Miss Gladys evening in the home of his parfamily and Ione Walls spent Singleterry of Denison spent last ents. Those enjoying the games Sunday in Goldston in the home week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. and ice cream and cake were:

Mrs. Russell of Amarillo came Mae Koen, Maxine Tomlinson, brother, Mr. Amos Halls. She Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel Friday for an extended visit LaNelle Lewis, Ruby and Juanita

and Mrs. Clark Cook.

home Sunday to be with his Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Childress grandmother, Mrs. Henry Wood. meet any family who isn't a regu- f. L. Tims is operating a grocery lar subscriber to The Clarendon store at Ahtola where he has a lar subscriber to The Clarendon store at Ahtola where he has a large family of Martin spent Sun- O. Howard and other relatives. Something the subscriber to The Clarendon store at Ahtola where he has a large family of Martin spent Sun- O. Howard and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tedlie of visited with Mr. Ellis' daughter Tomlinson, H. P. King, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Deverdie Leathers O. Batson of Memphis Saturday. Mrs. Quinn Aten returned Sat- Billy Batson of Amarillo is City and the host and hostess. orday from a short visit with her visiting with his grandparents, The 4-H Club girls had Mrs. Charlie Reynolds has been home of Miss Jessie J. Tomlinson.

E. J. Myers was host to a Misses Vernelle Leathers, Dona

appeared yet it is sure to be has a nice flock of Rhode Island found in a later issue of The has a nice flock of Rhode Island was accompanied home by Miss spent Sunday in the home of her with her daughters, Mrs. John Jones, and Ione Walls and Mr. found in a later issue of The has a nice flock of Rhode Island was accompanied home by Miss spent Sunday in the home of her with her daughters, Mrs. John Jones, and Ione Walls and Mr. Gerner and Mrs. Edd Gerner. Harold McDaniel, Jane Bullard, News. Ione Halls, who will remain sister, Mrs. Land of Hedley.

for a short visit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Durrette of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Day of H. R. King, Winston Nippert,

Miss Jessie J. Tomlinson re- Claude visited in the home of Dallas came Friday for a visit Phillip Patton, and the host, J. turned Saturday from a few days have parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomasson

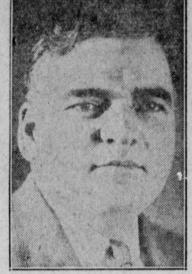
a party honoring her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Blocker of Texas City. Those enjoying dainty Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mrs. S. R. daughter of Quail spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Deverdie Lenthers Tomlinson, and J. A. Thompson, with the lady's mother Mrs. visited with her mother. Mrs. Z. Mr. and Mrs. Blocker of Texas regular meeting Tuesday in the

The girls inspected Jessie J.'s Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hurow ...
Naylor spent a few days with day.
Naylor spent a few days with day.

Mrs. Stevenhagen has been beans. Not all of the members beans. Not all of the members beans. We urge that all of bedroom and canned beets and Mr. and Mrs. Gerner of Ama- quite ill for the past week and were present. We urge that all of

you be present at the next meet

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The fourth of July and the

ends on the 30th of June, the brought, before the war, accordernment paid out more money ing to the Department of Agriculany year in a decade. This, ture, with live stock making the other circumstances, caused best showing. Beer of an increas-Congress to get busy with the ed alcoholic content is proposed in and so it went to the President. vote of next November gives with alarm.

That official could not give it his That official could not give it his people feel on that subjet. The tion indicated by the title, his journment of the national legis- ly started a doctor to work on signature was affixed, and the lature. so-called economy bill became a law. As to its provisions, federa! On the fourth of July, 1832, the workers receiving more than a thousand dollars, will have to national hymn "America" was take a furlough of one month, first sung in public. It has weathwithout pay. Annual leave, a- ered a round century, though mounting to thirty days per year heretofore, will be cut to fifteen tempted to displace it. Our prodays, but the leave-cut will not gress or decadence at the time go into effect for a year, in view of its second centennial will be of the present working of the furlough arrangement. Where man and wife are in the government discharged before the unmarried employ, one or the other will be are forced to go. Promotions and increases in pay, which otherwise would become automatically effective, are suspended, and pay for over-time work has been practically cut off. Vacancies in the federal service now can be filled only with the consent of the President. Heads of departments are at liberty to retire workers for as long periods as may be necessary in order that appro-priations be not exceeded. Heretofore, extensions beyond the retirement age occasionally have been granted, but now the old will have to go, when they reach the age limit, unless their time is extended by direct presidential action.

The relief bill has been altered somewhat by conferences between the Senate and the House, Owing its complicated nature, no effort is made in this column to analyze it in its present state. Among the odds and ends to be found in the Washington news,

the Geological Survey indicates it retains its present favor. that Alaska, always thought of as

The Russians have discovered a a gold-producing territory, will be likely to continue such for drug reported as being capable some time to come. The changes fur, which certainly is something of causing sheep to shed their in the postal rates will yield an of an achievement. increase of almost two hundred million dollars. Independence for

We hear a great deal about the the Phillippines countinues to be cares and worries incident to Democratic Convention undoubt-plan agreed upon. The railways keeps his place, or if Mr. Roosetalked about, with no definite being president. If Mr. Hoover edly distracted the attention of have operated for the first four velt gains it, either will find that Congress a little from its regular months of this year at a loss of the job is a picnic compared with approximately seventy-five mil- being a presidential candidate up less, has not been passed in lion dollars. Farm products are to the time when it is definitely selling at about half what they settled that there is to be no third party.

Many Eskimo words have twenty-seven forms. What an onomy bill, Eleven senators did the Senate, but it likely that opportunity for political speakers and it to be a wise measure. Congress will lie low until the to point with pride and view of next November gives with alarm.

unqualified approval, but, recog- ninh of July has been set tenta- but few get so badly muddled nizing it as a step in the directively as the date for the ad- as a Washington man who recent-



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ASHTOLA H. D. C. IN ALL on preparing ice box, sugar, and

The Ashtola H. D. C. met in an all day session last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Lovell. The morning was spent n quilting a friendship quilt for

A bountiful dinner was spread it noon. After a short busines neeting in the afternoon, Miss Buttrill gave a demonstration

nis wooden leg.

It is said that the first telegraphic message was not "What hath God wrought?" but "Attention, the Universe." This cannot e corrected. The wire was sent on the fourth of May, which is about six weeks earlier than ollege commencement time.

Spain has perfected an orange which, if not gathered one year continues to ripen the next. It was discovered long ago that eggs have that property.

DAY SESSION WEDNESDAY drop cookies. She also gave the method of making tea, and explained how a tea table should be set.

> Thirteen ladies were present to enjoy this interesting meeting. The club adjourned in the late afternoon, to meet again july 20th in the home of Mrs. Merrill.

CHAMBERLAIN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Chamberlain Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Ted Gray Thursday, July 7, with 8 nembers and 2 visitors present. Mis Buttrill gave an interesting lemonstration on cookies.

Club adjourned to meet with



Mrs. Lloyd Reid July 21. Delicious sandwiches, cookies day Beverly, Aduedell, Huffstuttler, Thomas, and Misses Buttrill and

Mrs. Florence Reber who has been visiting in the home of her daughter Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain left for Manitou, Colorado where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Rodney L. Hearne and daughter, Mary Kate, who have been the house guests of Mrs Hearne's brother, John Bugbee for the past month left for their

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We, the undersigned, pledge our support to the above candidate and believe him to be the most competent, honest and fair in his dealings with the entire citizenship of the State of Texas. We ask your careful consideration of Mr. Hyer's candidacy for Congressman-at-large, Place No. 3 in next Saturday's election.

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