Tennessee Malone, Panhaudle Plains Hist. Sec.

A picked band of seventy-five musicians from the annual Band

School at Canyon, will play a

concert in Clarendon City Park

next Monday evening at eight

o'clock, according to advices here

from Ray Robbins, local director,

H. E. Nutt of the Vandercook

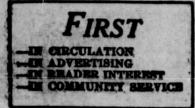
conduct, with Mrs. Nutt. giving

demonstrations of baton twirl-

According to Mr. Robbins, the

The public generally is invited

"but one ISM in America-and that's AMERICANISM"





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WILL BE BUILT

SAYS GENTRY

THIS ISSUE.

Band School Band To Play Concert In City Park Here Monday Evening

TEMPORARY HALT MADE ON COTTON STAMP PLAN

who is attending the school ac-Issuing of cotton stamps to companied by several local musi-Donley farmers, which began cians.

Friday in Clarendon, was halted temporarily this week, pending Band School of Chicago, and a spot check of farms in the head of the band school, will county by a checker for the AAA.

First stamps in the new coting. ton stamp program were already in the hands of county farmers program will also feature Mr. when the local county agent's Gross, oboe soloist; and office received telegraphic orders Hinkle on the brass. to hold up issuing of the stamps until the check could be made. "spot check" taking in several to attend the concert, and show It is customary each year for a their appreciation to Mr. Robfarms in a county, to be made bins for having arranged this to check on accuracy of land program here by the visiting

measurements by AAA crews.

Since participation in the AAA Cotton Stamp plan is based on accurately measured cotton acreage, a spot check of measured land was considered even more necessary than ever this year, so that the actual amounts of stamps due each farmer could

be accurately determined.

stamps will be started again as soon as possible, and farmers King, good attendance and inwill be notified in advance of terest for their samps.



PRESIDENT LANE BRINGS GRAPHIC STORY OF NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION

artists. BAPTIST REVIVAL SAID TO BE ATTRACTING GOOD INTEREST, ATTENDANCE Reported off to a good start this week was the revival at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. W. H. Hughes preaching, and According to County Agent H. with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sisemore M. Breedlove, issuing of the leading musical services.

According to Rev. J. Perry is marking every service, the date when they can come in though the pastor would like to dividual citizens went forward has been elevated by the Senate the attendance grow each in Donley County this week, as of the United States to head the day. Special features are being offered by Mr. and Mrs. Sise- up to receive contributions of mittee. Senator Connally is the more at each service, with instrumental and vocal numbers

providing inspirational music. Again extending an invitation to Clarendon church-goers to at-

tend the meeting. Rev. to be on 17170 tor with a great heart and compassion for the lost. He has a nearer. At Hedley, citizens have Before being elected to the noon he took the floor for a dollar valuation, will save about to Perryton was asked, as was message that you need to hear. set up a collection center in You are the loser if you fail to front of the Security State Bank. Foreign Affairs Committee of utes, during which he denounced \$5,000 to Donley taxpayers, fig- endon and Turkey. The Del Rio come. Be good to yourself. Give and a rapidly-growing assort-

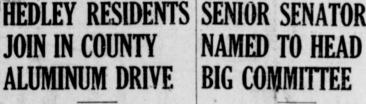
President McHenry Lane of your scul a chance. Come to this ment of pieces of the metal althe Clarendon Lions Club was meeting. We are happy to be- ready has been brought in. The drive will continue for a



this distinctive honor.

the House.

as Governor Coke Stevenson, left, assumed the office left vacant by the elevation of W. Lee O'Daniel, right, to the post of junior Since the Texas Constitution pro-U. S. Senator from Texas. A new Governor in Texas is political vides that no official may hold news of nationwide importance at any time, and the swearing in of two offices, Stevenson automati- College dormitory building. new Senator O'Daniel drew more attention than any similar event in recent years.



The drive to secure defense aluminum by donation from in- Senior Senator, Tom Connally, a new collection center was set powerful Foreign Relations Comused aluminum from residents in first Texan to have ever gained the Hedley area.

Contributed aluminum already has filled one window of the King

short while longer, it is repo

BRONCHO STADIUM OVERPASS HERE COKE STEVENSON BECOMES TEXAS' FIELD HOUSE IS **NEW GOVERNOR** PROPOSED

HILL-COUNTRY RANCHER TAKES OFFICE, O'DANIEL SWORN IN AS SENATOR

Texas had a new governor and Stadium one of the finest small new junior member this week. when Coke R. Stevenson, 53year-old ranchman, lawyer, and when former-Governor W. Lee by the tornado early in June.

O'Daniel was sworn in as junior U. S. Senator from Texas.

Stevenson had been acting stage is almost certainly assured, governor since Sunday, when Governor O'Daniel crossed the field house within the stadium, state line into Louisiana, on his way to Washington to take the football teams. The structure office he won by a bare margin in a special election June 28. cally assumed the governorship where a large amount of brick when Senator O'Daniel's oath of and other material is accumulatoffice administered by Senator ing as the building's third story McKellar, presiding officer of the is being torn away. Plans for Senate.

Governor Stevenson marked this week, and tentative assurhis assumption of office by ance that NYA approval would throwing open the gubernatorial be placed on the project has suite in the state capitol build- been received, according to school

ing, closed to the general public officials. since the first year of the O'Daniel administration, to a big to offer congratulations. His in-

day, according to tentative plans announced at the first of the week. Senator O'Daniel's first act

after becoming a member of the Connally was first assigned to State was to wire congratulations the Foreign Relations Commit- to his successor in Austin. His county agent's office in Claren- tee of the Senate in 1931. In second official act was to indon, and another wing is being ten years he has advanced from troduce his anti-strike bill, which

Senate, Connally served on the speech lasting twenty-three minthe bill to extend military ser-The Foreign Relations Com- vice of selective service trainees. mittee, rated as one of the three and reiterated his intention to continue his regular radio talks

Two construction projects which seemed certain this week to start within the near future will make Clarendon's Broncho

the United States Senate had a sports arenas in the Panhandle. Project number one became a certainty Wednesday, when a contract was signed for reconstruclegislator, became governor, at tion of the east wall of the sta-12:02 p. m. Monday the instant dium and repairs of damage done

> Project number two, which though still in the tentative calls for construction of a brick for the use of local and visiting would be erected with NYA labor, and much of the materials needed would be supplied from salvage heaps at the Clarendon the building were being drawn

crowd of state officials. news-paper men and others who came

auguration will take place Fri-TAXPAYERS MONEY

about a substantial saving in ed for.

1041 taxes for Donley County citizens. The reduced tax rate, valuation of \$4,606,900.

Reduction of the state tax gap in the North part of Valrate was made possible by a sur- verde county. Addressing himself to the plus in the school fund and the prospect of additional revenue Clarendon overpass project, to that fund from other tax Chairman Brady Gentry, assured sources. No cut was made in the the delegation that the overpass general revenue fund tax, which would be built, just as soon as stands at the constitutional max- possible in the light of econoimum of 35 cents. The general mical construction. Added to the Announcement was made this revenue fund, already in debt to highway commission's list of week of a deal between Odos the tune of millions of dollars, problems was that of trying to Caraway and Earl Hill, formeriz will go even further in the red stretch the road building dollar. Chairman Gentry said that of Hedley, under which Mr. Hill next year, but no increase in the construction costs have been inhas leased the equipment of Car- state tax rate was constitutionaly possible so that the deficit could creasing steadily for a year. be cut down to any extent. He added that contracts for improvements were now costing more in all locations and parti-HERMAN HILL RESIGNS cularly so in West Texas and the POSITION AS DISTRICT Panhandle. COURT REPORTER Brady opined the higher costs Herman Hill, well-known court in the two areas probably was reporter of the 100th Judicial because contractors had ample work in other areas and did not District, resigned his position be Hill's 100 percent whole this week to accept a position in care to move west for more. Brady added the general in-Amarillo, according to news from crease was evident in bidding de-Memphis, where he has been respite the fact that engineers considing. sidered higher costs in prepar-In his duties as court reporter ing estimates. Bids taken yesterfor district court in Donley Counday on 17 projects exceeded estimated costs by 11 per cent, he told the Donley county group. On Wednesday evening at the Austin Hotel, Chairman Gentry dividual citizens. was a guest of the North-South delegation at an informal dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowe re-Commissioners Williams and Texas, is visiting in the Ralph turned last Friday after an ex-Bobbitt were unable to attend on tended visit in several states. account of other engagements. County officials in the delegation say they were well pleased with the tone and tenor of the hearing, as well as the assurances of Chairman Gentry.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION GAVE LOCALS ASSURANCE ON LOCAL PROJECT

8 PAGES

OF LIVE LOCAL NEWS, RURAL NEWS, EDITOR-IALS AND FEATURES IN

Donley, Hall, Gray, Roberts, Ochiltree, and Valverde counties joined in an urgent appeal to the Texas Highway Commission for early construction of the Clarendon overpass on North-

COMMISSION CALLS FOR OVERPASS BIDS AUG. 28 - 29

In line with the statements of the Texas Highway Commission, bids for the overpass on Highway 18, in Clarendon, over the Denver tracks, were called for yesterday at Austin. The only change in the setup from former proposed bids is the project this time is for .567 miles. which includes the overpass and approach construction in the city limits. and probably a little on the north side.

South Highway 18, and further paving on the existent gaps in the route, in a hearing in Austin. last Thursday.

Speaking for the North-South improvements were Commissioner G. G. Reeves, Clarendon; Judge Sherman White and Jim Collins, Pampa; Judge Goodpasture, Memphis; with Sam M. Braswell, Clarendon, making the

Slashing of 11 cents off the opening argument and presentstate tax rate by the Automatic ing the speakers on the various Tax Board last week will bring phases of the construction pray-In addition

last year's 69 cents per hundred additional paving between Claruring tax payments on the 1941 delegation had just asked for additional paving on a 13 mile



Inernational Convention of Lions Clubs at New Orleans, and in his place Tuesday presiding over the weekly luncheon meeting of LOCAL CLUBWOMEN the club here at the Hotel Clarendon.

Lion custom has decreed that the returning delegate to the In-trnational Convention should BOYS RANCH FOOD make a report on the doings of the meeting at the first iuncheon held after his return, and President Lane gave his in a graphic, effective way. He recounted plans were announced for the the interest in the trip via Shreveport, Baton Rouge, the intainment given the delegates by the Louisiana Lions, the colorful organization, session of the Tascosa. convention with the presentation of the flags of the eight nations participating, and the big parade that followed that evening in which Texas played a predominant part headed by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band.

President Lane declared that every speaker on the program was a national or international winter. figure, and no dull moment came to the convention hall, where the speaking and business programs were lavishly interspersed with thrilling entertainment.

He said Texas had the largest delegation present-over eight will be picked up and delivered hundred Lions, many with their families, totalling around two Agent H. M. Breedlove or Doss thousand. The Texas Lions had Palmer are notified, and arthe satisfaction of seeing their rangements have been made for candidate. First Vice-President Cal Farley to give credit to each Geo. R. Jordan of Dallas, elect- club which participates on his ed president without a dissenting regular daily broadcasts over vote. The Hardin-Simmons Band station KGNC at Amarillo. won first in the band events. and a Port Arthur entry won who are not club members might in the stunts contest. The con- want to participate in the movevenion for 1942 goes to Toron- ment, County Agent Breedlove to. Canada.

On behalf of the local club, turn their canned goods over to presented retiring president, see that they are delivered. All dent's button. Lion Andis made name and address of the donor, a brief response.

A visitor for the day, was Miss for their generosity in contribut-Doris Leggett, District Director ing to the movement. ected to the cotton comfort pro- tutions in Texas. Its purposes are pleas. gram over T.exas.

way's Cafe.

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ware they find. All metal contributed will be sent to Amarino, then bundled up and shipped to factories where it will be remelted and tooled into weapons of defense. Another worthwhile public ser-

vice movement got its start in SERIES OF DAIRY ROUTE Donley County this week, when MEETINGS TO START

Details of the milk route plan participation of womens' clubs the county over in the "Give a to be offered to dairy farmers Can a Person" movement for the by Kraft's new cheese plant at benefit of Boys Ranch near Old Memphis will be explained to Donley County farmers at a The idea is that each club series of community meetings member shall give one or more starting next Wednesday ,August cans of her home-canned fruit 13, it was learned this week. The first meeting will be held or vegetables for use at the at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, at Ranch, and early response on the part of clubs contacted this McKnight. Other meetings will

week indicates that lots of good be held August 14 at Hedley; Donley County home-grown food August 15 at Lelia Lake; August will be eaten at Boys Ranch this 19 at Ashtola; and August 20 at Jericho.

Some clubs already have made plans for the donation of cans **USO DRIVE STILL** of foods on a certain day, and others will probably work out similar arrangements. The cans **IS LONG WAY** to Boys Ranch if either County **FROM GOAL**

Donley County's USO drive, Relations Committee. which for some reason has never In the belief that individuals

this week, according to drive national interest which the comchairman Buddy Knorpp. suggests that these individuals culties almost since it opened, Lend Act. what with Celebrations, vaca-Past President W. H. Patrick him or to Mr. Palmer, who will tions, and the seasonal summer ly well suited for his new assignso that credit can be given them

for the Home Demonstrator Supported by unselfish citi- said, and he was busy this week and his acknowledged debating Clubs, presented by Lion Breed- zens of the entire Panhandle, in efforts to extract substantial ability. love. Miss Leggett, gave a brief Boys Ranch is one of the fast- donations from various prominsummary of her work, now dir- est-growing youth welfare insti- ent citizens through personal

worthwhile, and its results in President Lane announced caring for underprivileged and public entertainment for USO and society news in the absence any county bank. given it to date.

o the people of Texas and the nation.

EARL HILL OF HEDLEY IS LESSOR OF CARAWAY'S BAKERY IN CLARENDON

away's Bakery.

An experienced bakery operator, Mr. Hill announces that he plans to continue the operation of the bakery in its present location, and will offer high-quality bread to Clarendon residents through local retail food stores A specialty of the bakery

under the new management will wheat bread, which is already being sold through Clarendon grocery stores. The bakery also

most important committees of tasty pastries, pies, and cookies, the Senate, works in conjunction with the President and the Deto enforce the foreign policy of the United States, a matter of

topmost importance at the present time: In their natural course, matters to be taken to Congress relating to foreign policy from Andis home this week. the President or the State De

partment pass through the hands of the Chairman of the Foreign

SENATOR TOM CONNALLY

All treaties before the Senate been able to obtain support its for ratification, are first passed cause deserves, was still far away upon by the Foreign Relations from the county quota of \$500 Committee. Recent legislation of

mittee has handled has been the The drive has been in diffi- Neutrality Acts and the Lease-

Senator Connally is particularslump combining to distract the ment, with his years of service local and county citizens from a House and Senate, his knowtions have been none too en- countries gained by personal

The News is indebted to Miss

Betty Jo Bartlett for her assistthis week.

will specialize in delicious and Mr. Caraway will continue ty, Hill had been a regular visitoperation of Caraway's Cafe, or to Clarendon, and had bepartment of State to form and where extensive modernization come widely known and liked by and remodeling is planned in the Donley County officials and innear future. Mrs. Roy McAlister of Dallas,

XIT Year Book Lists Homer Mulkey In Its 1941 Dedications

"The XIT Brand, 1941", an-| MOORE, CAPTAIN HOWREN. Carrying a full-page picture nual yearbook of the XIT Reunion at Dalhart, includes the of those honored in the dedica-tion, the lines underneath Mul-

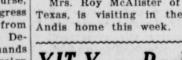
late Homer Mulkey of Clarendon key's picture reads: "Homer County Budget for the fiscal in its dedication this year. Other Mulkey, Cowboy, Crosslegged, in year 1942 will be held August former XIT workers who have typical cowboy fashion, Homer 18 at the courthouse in Claren-Ralph Andis, with a past-presi- cans should be marked with the attention of usually generous on the committee in both the passed on sharing in the dedica- Mulkey sat on the sidewalks at don, a notice posted this week tion with Mulkey are Capt. A. Dalhart last year and relived by County Judge, R. Y. King

The dedication reads: "In ap- when as an XIT cowboy on the In compliance with the Texas couraging. Chairman Knorpp visits to all sections of the world, preciation of their service to Buffalo Springs division he lived budget law, a public hearing mankind as employees of the the life of the open range. He must be called for a discussion famous XIT ranch, as pioneers died at the age of 65 on Jan. 9, of the budget before it is adoptof this great Panhandle country, 1941. His going took from the ed, and any and all county taxand men, who until they took Reunion one of its most ardent payers who are interested are the long trail over the "Great supporters, and it is believed privileged to attend the local Still pending are plans for a ance this week with the local Divide" contributed much to- that he attended each of them." hearing. Discussion of the new The Brand is a beautifully budget by County Judge King ward the progress of the Great monthly directors meeting for homeless boys have more than benefit. Meanwhile, contributions of Miss Vivian Taylor, our regnext Monday evening at Cara- justified the faith and support to the cause are acceptable at ular society reporter on vacation is respectfully dedicated to cover. The cover is gold, over- will start at 2 p. m. on the hear-HOMER MULKEY, EALY printed in green and sepia brown. ing date, it was announced.

HEARING WILL BE HELD AUGUST 18 ON COUNTY BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR

Public hearing on the Donley

very worthwhile cause. Contribu- ledge of conditions in other S. Howren and J. Ealy Moore. those days in 1898 and 1899 said.



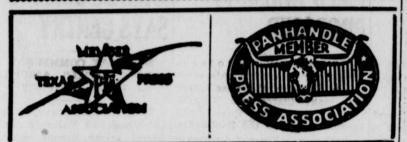
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BEST WISHES FOR TEXAS' NEW SENATOR

All fair-minded Texans will wish Texas' new junior senator, W Lee O'Daniel, all success in representing the Lone Star State for the remainder of the term in the upper house of Congress. To do otherwise would convict one of a sorry type of patriotism, foreign to traditions of Texas.

The new junior senator has carved out a colorful career in the past twenty years and has achieved success in business, civic endeavor, radia appeal, moral leadership and when you cast up the record-as chief executive of our state. Like many another governor he has been hampered by opposition, else he would have done much more for the people of Texas.

The News hopes that Senator O'Daniel will shoulder his duties in Washington, with a viewpoint and wisdom, greatly improved from his experience with the Texas legislature, and will show a new ability to get along with those who differ with him.

The News hopes that Senator O'Daniel will prove an able representative in Washington, and that in spite of present plots here in Texas to discredit him and bring about his defeat at the next election he will gain support and approval, holding his seat for many terms to do Texas and his name new credit and honors.

THIS FLEETING POLITICAL POPULARITY

Coke Stevenson has assumed the governship of Texas, following the exit of O'Daniel to Washington, probably the most popular political figure the state has known in many decades.

He is faced with the unsolved road bond assumption legislation. and will likely accede to a special session of the legislature to do something decisive about the matter. There are several schools of thought about the county road bond assumption proposition, and it isn't going to be easy to please everybody. Then there follows still further social in the Pacific, and it will also line with Japan now as we are security questions, with the explosive item of taxes bound up in it.



PATRIOTIC PERMISSION FOR THE LADIES

Last Saturday was an historic day in the nation when women from Maine to California and from Podunk to Hogwallow, rushed in and bought the most silk stockings that had ever been sold in one day in the entire history of the world. Alarmed by the press and radio announcements of silk embargoes, no one could really blame the ladies for their summary action.

However, in days of hectic world confusion, there's lots of worse things than wearing cotton, or rayon hose, or going without, and as we men prepare to suffer along without silk shirts, et cetera, we grant patriotic permission for the ladies to substitute on the hosiery item, or discard them altogether.

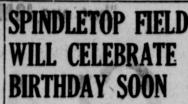
If the Russian line doesn't hold, we all might face worse denials.

Economic Highlights

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

You don't have to be an auth-| sales to Japan are but a drop in ority on international power po- the bucket compared with our litics to figure out why the total trade. We buy nothing from Vichy government invited Japan Japan we cannot do without. to occupy and "protect" French Mrs. America may have to fore Indo-China. The Machiavellian go silk stockings in the future, hand of Hitler can be clearly and use substitutes such as ny-seen in this potentially collosive ion, but that can hardly be con-move. The Vichy government is sidered a great hardship.

completely a pawn of the Nazis. From the purely military And Hitler, who is now fighting point of view, Japan has quite a the two-front war which he aljob on her hands. The war in ways said he would avoid, may China seems as far from conprofit materially from trouble in clusion as ever, and invoves a the Pacific. So long as the Ja- tremendous drain on Japanese panese saber rattlers remain in resources-men as well as mapower and pursue their imperial terials. Britain is no weakling in



Beaumont, Texas, August 7-Spindletop, the most famous oil headed by J. Cooke Wilson of \$750,000,000. field in history, will have a birthday party this year.

Discovered forty years ago when the Lucas gusher blew in with a roar heard around the world, Spindletop will furnish the theme for a national oil anniversary celebration to be held here Oct. 9, 10, and 11 by the

Current plans call for a 50 per cent cut in automobile production next year. That will result in a major economic dislocation in this country.

One authority estimates that cut will throw about 280,000 roleum has revolutionized inmen out of work. Present de- dustry and transportation; it has percent more milk solids in a fense plans would provide employment for only 36,000 of these workers by October 1. Both hundreds of thousands, and con- evaporated milk. This will save government and industrial officials are now seeking for some solution to this problem.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas years, it has altered man's way Highlighting the birthday observance will be the dedication dustry has grown in the four deof a huge monument to be erect- cades until it is now the largest ed to the Lucas gusher and the business in the state. Production pioneers of Spindletop. Made of last year was almost half a bil-

Texas granite, the shaft is the lion barrels from nearly 100,000 result of the efforts of the Lucas wells, and expendit res for Tex-Gusher Monument Association as labor, supplies, etc., totalled Beaumont, and of scores of oilmen who have contributed to its celebration will be leading oil completion. It will be the second tallest monument in Texas, yield- try, many of whom entered the

ing only to the stratospheric San Jacinto memorial. Spindletop, first gusher oil field in the United States, was the beginning of the modern petreleum industry. Oil was found

here in 1901 in such tremendous quantities that it could be used only for lubricants but also for fuel and power. As the inscription now being carved on the monument base points out, "Pet-

business at Spindletop. Both the convention program and its entertainment will carry out the anniversary theme ,according to Mr. Wilson, who is chairman. E. L. Smith of Dallas, Texas, is president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. research and service organization of Texas oilmen which is planning the observance

of life throughout the world."

In Texas, the petroleum in-

Taking part in the birthday

men from all parts of the coun-

Processors can now put 25 created untold wealth, built ci- standard can or case as a reties, furnished employment for sult of a new method of making tributed billions of dollars in considerable shipping space as taxes to support institutions of well as quantities of tin for degovernment. In a brief span of fense uses.



. . . that's the kind of bargain Your **Electric Servant brings YOU NOW** under Business Operation

Governor Stevenson has had a lot of legislative and legal experience and is well fitted for his task. He certainly has the well wishes of the huge majority of Texas citizens, but the point we are aiming at is thishow long will this popularity last when the burdens of leadership are his, and when he must take a definite position on public problems and aid to Britain. legislation?

Our guess is that "the wolves"-and there seems always to be many of them-will soon set about the task of combatting Governor Stevenson, just as they have every executive our state has had.

The man in the governor's chair, must do his best in all good conscience, and not be too thin-skinned about what the "opposition" has to say about him, politically and personally.

Man knows few more fleeting sentiments than political popularity.

OUT OF HARM'S WAY!



policy, it will be recessary to the Far East, and the Churchill keep much of the American Navy government is taking as tough a be necssary to divert much of In the event of actual hostilities, our Army and military supplies full naval collaboration between to our Pacific possessions. It is England and the United States altogether likely that what Hit- will undoubtedly be immediately ler would like to see is a full- effected. Some think that this dress war between Japan and country should base ships at the the United States, in order to great Singapore base now. There keep us from giving maximu. is little doubt that Britain would

give enthusiastic permission if This government's reaction to the right to do this were request-Japan's move into Indo-Chiva ed. was precisely what was expected. There is also talk to the ef-We have long been critized for fect that Hitler may persuade permitting oil exports to the Nipponese-and it is an ironical That too would be a tough asfact that while we have been signment. Russia is powerful in velt, queried at a press conferthe East, and the Japanese Army gving our moral support and. some material support to China, military experts. However, those who know the Japanese character pan would at once attempt to think it very possible that the that has made the war against Nipponese war lords may have China possible. President Roosefinally decided to shoot the velt, queried at a press conferworks, even if that eventually ports in the belief that if we involved national suicide, and the rence, said frankly that the govreduction of Japan to the status ernment had permitted oil exof a third-class power. ports in the belief that if we shut off these vital supplies, Japan would at once attemp to As the new tax bill moves seize Indo-China and other rich ponderously on toward enact-

ment, criticism of many of its areas, and so cause a Pacific war of the first magnitude. In other provisions mounts. words, the government was try-Main criticism is that the bill ing to localize conflict. That powill not provide much of a check licy has now proven a failure. On inflation, for the reason that A start toward an embargo on it does not levy large enough all commerce with Japan has taxes on the labor groups which been made, and Britain and her are receiving most of the financial benefits from defense possessions have followed suit. From now on, a Treasury spending.

license will be needed to take As Ernest Lindley puts it, "If any Japanes assets out of this the economists are correct in country, or to send anything of foreseeing a total sum of purany kind to Japan. As an AP chasing power in excess of goods dispatch said. "The asset 'freez- available, the lower income ing' order put the Treasury in a groups must be prevented from position to turn the eocnomic spending part of their money. It screws on Japan. Just how hard could be taxed out of them in they will be applied may depend several ways: By lowering inon future events in the Far come tax exemptions, by a pay-East." roll tax and by applying either

It is difficult to exaggerate a sales tax or a multitude of exthe importance of the economic cise taxes."

whip we hold over Hirohito's There are plenty of evidences empire. Japan buys the bulk of of price inflation now-which is many vital supplies from us. On an inevitable result of the comtop of that, we have long been bination of more money and few-Japan's best customer. Most ex- er goods. Most economists are perts believe that if Japan loses worried over the apparent fact the American market, she will be that Congress doesn't regard in a desperate economic position taxing the lower income groups So far as we are concrned, our as "good politics."



1. Twice the speed. Electric servants breeze through your housework in less than half the time it used to take—at about half the cost. Your bill maybe is about the same as it's always been, but you now get more and better service, plus better lighting, for about what you used to pay for lights



2. Twice the labor saving. Ask the woman who owns a washing machine what electricity has done for her! At present-day low rates, you can afford to use most all the modern appliances. Today elec-tric rates are only about half what they were 10 to 15 years ago. You get about two or three times as much for your money!



3. Twice the light. No blackouts here! Today you can get twice as much light as you used to, for the same money. Electricity today costs only about half as much. (Light bulbs are twice as efficient, so you get four times as much today for the same money.)

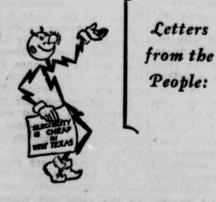
Letters

People:



4. Twice the comfort. Constant research is developing new and cheaper ways of using elec-tricity. Air conditioning this past summer reached more homes than ever before, bringing cool com-fort at small cost. Other usages are being constantly proved at no extra cost to you!

Credit for the steadily improved service to you at steadily reduced rates is due the trained and experienced men and women of this organization. They have devoted many years to the highly technical problems of electric generation and distribution . . . all without interruption and at low cost.



"We used to pay 15 cents a kilowatt-hour. The low rates today enable us to use our many appliances without being extravagant. Besides lights, we now have range, water heater, Frigidaire, sweeper, air conditioner, iron, percolator, toaster, waffle iron, radio, fans and heating pad—making for better and more economical living.... The West Texas Utilities always renders courteous, prompt and efficient service for which we are grateful."

-MRS. W. C. DICKEY, Memphis, Texas



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FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUGUST 8 - 9 BERT WHEELER and CON-

STANCE MOORE

"Las Vegas Nights" Color Cartoon 10c - 20c

SATURDAY PREVUE SUNDAY,



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

10c - 15c

Order Numbers Set For Donley's 21-Year Selective Service Registrants

Order numbers for Donley County's 43 selectees who registered July 1 in the 21-year-old class were determined last week by the county local board, after receipt from State Selective Service headquarters of the master list made in the July 17 national lottery.

These order numbers will be integrated with order numbers of men who registered last October 16, so that all men now registered under the Selective Service will be on an equal basis as regards their chances to be called into service. Pat Slavin of Clarendon drew the low order number in the new group of registrants -60. Order numbers, serial numbers, and names and addresses of the Donley County "S" registrants are as follows:

Order No.		al Name	Address
S-669	1	Fred Akers Watt	Hedle
S-648	2	Hershel Heath	Clarendo
S-774	3	Fincher Shelton Sharp	Rt. 1. Hedle
S-732	4	J. T. Roberts	Clarendo
S-690	5	J. C. Madlock	Hedle
S-606	6	Troy Stanton R	O Ranch, Clarendo
S-291	7	Lawrence A. Watson	Clarendo
S-837	8	Joe Charles Spralin	Alanreed, Texa
S-102	9	Cecil C. Morris	JA Ranci
S-333	10	Thomas Lawrence Heckman	Clarendo
S-123	11	Byrham C. Johnson	Hedle
S-396	12	Autman Redell Sanders	Jericho Rout
S-375		T. L. Grays	
S-459	14	Walter B. Wiggins	Rt. 1, Hedle
S-711	15	J. C. Hickerson	Hedle
S-501	16	James Troy Rampy	Brice Rout
S-165	17	Newell S. Jacobs	Clarendo
S-144	18	James Beaty Hillman	Rt. 1, Hedle
S-543	19	Orval W. Tate	Rt. 1, Hedle
S-312	20	Chesley Herbert Mullins	Rt. 1, Hedle
8-564	21	Estil J. T. Hill	Rt. 1, Hedley
S-585	22	Warren Hardin	Naylor Rout
S-522	23	Lloyd P. Hahn	Clarendo
S-879	24	Allen Russell Hardin	Naylor Rout
S-354	25	Jack Lamberson	Rt. 1, Hedle
S-207	26	Jessie W. Russell	. Rt. 1, Clarendo
S-795	27	Roy Thomas Stanton	Silverton, Texa
S-249	28	Boyd Martin Allison	Clarendo
S-228	29	Wesley A. Powell	Clarendo
S-900	30	William E. Goodman	Clarendo
S-417	31	Louis Curtis Brinkley	Rt. 1, Hedle
S-942	32	Charlie Winston Wood	. Rt. 1, Clarendo
S-753	33	John V. Bible	Canyon, Texa
S-921	34	Milton E. Foster	Miami, Texa
S-816	35	William L. Stewart	Jericho Rout
S-186	36	Jack Lowary Harris	Hedle
S-270	37	James D. Meek	Hedle
S-858	38	Arthur F. Seaton	Wildorado, Texa
S-60	39	Pat Slavin	Clarendo
S-81		O. C. Prince R	
S-438	41	Thompson M. Cole	Rt. 1, Hedley
S-627	42	Wallace Henry Riffle	Rt. 1, Hedley
S-480	43	Durwood B. McCracken	Clarendor

BETTER NUTRITION FOR FARM FAMILIES **IS FSA GOAL**

Nutrition, or better Diets for a Stronger People, has become one of the most important sec- talk Sunday night. tors of the "Food For Defense" campaing of the U. S. Depart- night and Sunday at LeFors. ment of Agriculture, according to Mrs. Lois Young, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration. in Donly County.

With a Nutrition unit to be organized in every county in the visitors in the John Perdue home. nation, the Farm Security Administration is pledged to take its part in the program, and will at Wellington. work in Donley Couny in cooperation with other agencies. FSA in this region have out- family Sunday. lined the special part of FSA in the program as including:

1. To increase the consumption of vegetables. 2. To change and improve old

and inherited food habits. 3. To induce the production and Mrs. L. O. Christie and crop-loss history of individual

vegetables and other "protective foods" 4. To supplement diets with

used with best results. 5. To work not only for pro-

duction but disribution, education and bridging the gap between low incomes and needs. 6. To link diet necessities with

fundamental needs like longer tenure of land which will de velop pastures, diversification, soil enrichment and improvement of living conditions generally.

"Farm Security borrower families." Mrs. Young said. "will be urged to grow bigger fall made to enrich the diets of the diets of FSA families measure gram.

"Although this campaign has become a national movement," Mrs. Young continued, "we feel of meat; one egg; two vegethat a special obligation rests tables, one of which should be upon the Farm Security Adminis- green or yellow; two fruits, one tration.

haps more than any other agency, rus fruits and tomatoes; some lies among the group of lowest butter, breads, flour and cereal, income, among whom is likely most preferably all whole wheat to be found the greatest number grain or enriched.



for Sunday school Sunday. Rev. Sleo Stonestiffer preached at 11 o'clock, and at night, and Rev. Under the 1942 cotton crop Willard of Clarendon made a

Velma Tims spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jacobs and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs and Betty and ley AAA Committee announced eight years of age or over on Bobbie of Dumas, are visiting this week. in this community this week. Details of the U.S. Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims, men of Agriculture crop insur-Clyde and Dan, were Sunday ance program are now being perfected by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Washing-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hudson, Bob and Dorothy spent Sunday ton, and growers will be able to insure their next year's crop Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fowlkes before seeding. The insurance

and children took dinner with will protect them from all un-Regional staff members of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandy and avoidable hazards, such as droughts, insects, including boll

weevils, flood, plant disease, fire, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sexton and small son, of Happy, spent last wind, and hail. week with her parents, Mr. and Premiums and guaranteed Mrs. N. C. Hudson and family. yields will be figured in terms of Sunday dinner guests in the pounds of lint cotton and the O. L. Jacobs home included Mr. premiums will be based on the

3. To induce the production family of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. farms adjusted to reflect the and use of more eggs, milk and J. A. Whitt and Charlsie Ann. of crop loss history of the county. Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Yields and crop-loss averages will Jacobs, Mrs. A. L. Jacobs and be figured on the basis of hischildren, of Dumas; Mr. and torical or appraised productivity lation in its present form infoods to which farm families are Mrs. S. M. Harp and son, Wayne over a period of years. accustomed but which are not Ewing, and Hubert Martin. A number of others called in the ton growers will be figured on afternoon, including Mr. and a lint cotton basis. Payment of Mrs. John Fowlkes and children, premiums will be made with a

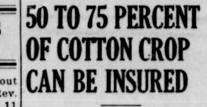
Mrs. William Feador and chil- commodity note which each dren of Clarendon, Mrs. Bill grower will be required to sign Cheeves and son, and Mrs. Ken- guaranteeing payment of the neth Slone of Clarendon. premiums on or before maturity

date. The maturity date is about the time cotton is picked or of persons undernourished to the extent that an alarming about the time indemnities are usually paid. number of its youths are found In paying the note, Mr. Sim-

because of dietary deficiencies." mons said, it may be paid either to be unfit for military service in cotton or the cash equivalent Mrs. Young said FSA em-In the event the note is not paid gardens. Every effort will be ployees will work to see that when it matures, the cash amount of the premium will be deducted low-income families in our pro- up to the nutritional "Gold from the indemnity paid the Standard", which includes one grower, or from the first Governpint of milk a day for an adult ment payment he receives. These and more for a child; a serving payments include cotton loan, parity payments, and AAA pay ments.

of which shall be rich in Vita-"The work of the FSA, per- min C, found abundantly in cit-

announcing !



All Selective Service Local Boards in Texas have today reinsurance program, Donley County cotton farmers will be able ceived instructions from State to insure 50 percent or 75 per- physical examination and induccent of their average yield, Nolie Headquarters to postpone the Simmons, chairman of the Don- tion of men who were twenty-July 1, 1941, except those who

28-YEAR MEN NOT

TO BE TAKEN BY

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volunteer for induction. General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, said that this directive has been issued on the strength of the status of age deferment legislation pending in the national congress. It is estimated, the Director said, that approximately one-half of the 825,429 men who registered in Texas last October are affected by this order.

General Page said that local boards have also been instructed to postpone the induction of men who were or will be discharged from the Regular Army or the Coast Guard for the convenience of the Government within six months prior to the completion of their regular three year period of enlistment, inasmuch as the age deferment legiscludes a provision which would Premiums for individual cot- relieve such men from training and service.



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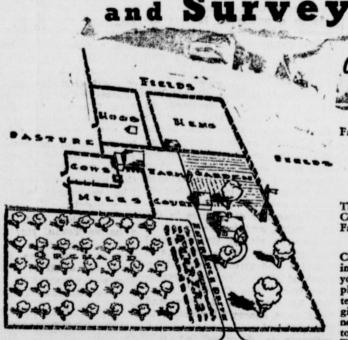
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UNES, Gallon 30c	
ANS, Ranch Style, 3 for 25c	
ACARONI, Gooch, 3 for 20c	201
FFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. for 30c	
NDY & GUM, 3 for 10c	
TSUP, Heinz, Bottle 21c	
X, Each 10c	-
UDS, Red, 10 lbs 15c	
ETS, Kuner's No. 2, 3 for 25c	
FFEE, Break-O-Morn. 2 for 35c	

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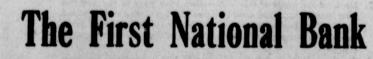
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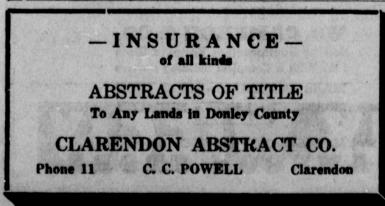


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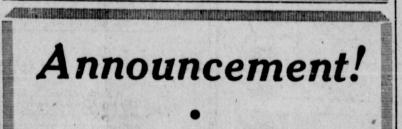
Much of all this you will recognize from "The Citadel". After this he moved to London and built up a successful practice in the west end.

Cronin is described as tall, slender and sandy-haired. When he sits down he rather hunches himself up and almost winds his long legs one over the other. He is extremely genial and quite witty. He was married in 1921. has three sons, and is essentially a family man. He has no secretary, writes everything in long hand, fast and furiously before revising.

Dr. Cronin does not believe in the novel with a purpose. He does not intend in his novels to champion the underdog or redress social evils. But his medical career has had a profound influence on his literary work. He has seen much proverty, much sickness; he has seen the relationship between the twohas realized how often, mental dissatisfaction produces physical ills. "The Citadel" was the result. Of his new book he says he thinks it "the most important thing he has ever done and deeply significant today." While it has no bearing on our present horrors, yet it is said to be full of invigorating courage—a great

need of the present now. One of our late books for ocys is "Building and Flying Model Airplanes"-an air youth handbook. It is described as one

She was educated at Rice Insti- Pete Messer and daughter, Neltute and Southwest Texas Teach- da, all of McKnight.



I have leased the equipment and good-will of Caraway's Bakery from Mr. Odos Caraway, and will operate the property in the future. It is my hope that the wellearned patronage given to Mr. Caraway in the past will be continued, and it is my intention to manage the bakery to deliver food products which will deserve that patronage and support.

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JULIAN L. REID

of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Higgins

Attending the couple were El-

SOCIETY OF CHRISTAIN

her One had charge of the pro-

gram. The subject of the pro-

gram was "Investing Our Herit

age in Interdenomational Co-ope

rative Work". Twenty-two ladies

Mrs. T. H. Peeble, being the

met in Mrs. C. L. Benson's home

Friday with Mrs. M. A. Hahn

assisting. Mrs. C. L. Benson pre-

Mrs. Bill Thornberry.

SERVICE

MRS. J. T. PATMAN IS HOSTESS TO WIN-ONES

The Win-One Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Patman with Mrs. W. M. of Brice, and Julian L. Reid, son Patman assisting. Mrs. Lon Runof Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid of dell led the devotion. A lovely plate lunch was served to all.

The special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Peebles and Mrs. mony took place at the home of Floyd Teague. Others attending Rev. J. Perry King, who read included Mesdames Tom Conthe nuptial vows. nally, C. D. McDowell, A. G. Lane, C. L. Benson, J. R. Porter, Lon Rundell, Lalor Wilkerson, brother and sister of the groom, Bennett Kerbow, J. R. Bartlett and Miss Connie Higgins, sister and Miss Emma Sheffield.

BERNICE TAYLOR BRIDE OF R. L. WOMACK

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Webb announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Taylor, to Mr. R. L. Womack, at Purcell, Okla., on Friday, August 1st.

Following the wedding the couple enjoyed a brief honeymoon trip to Eastern Oklahoma, returning here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack will make their home in Clarendon, where they are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

DANCE IN KEYES HOME HONORS VISITOR

Miss Mary Nell Keyes gave a Mrs. Lalor Wilkerson was endance in her home in honor of her cousin, Betty Sue Kyger of Kaufman, Texas, last Monday night. Punch was served to the following guest: Misses Glen. Laray Reiger, Helen Porter, Louise means more to us as Christian Westmoreland, Marilyn Maher, women than the lives of those Marilyn Bartlett, Betty Jo Bartwho have paved the way for us.' lett, Messers Billy Ralph Andis, Darrell Meaders, George Reiger, oldest member of the society, Bacil Smith, Raymond Johnson, Roy Bulls, Billy Lowe, G. G. Reeves, and Harold Donnell.

YOUNG - SMITH

Miss Thursa Mae Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted cookies. Young of Lakeview became the bride of Paul Smith of Hedley in a ceremony at the Methodist MRS. C. L. BENSON AND M. A. HAHN HOSTESS TO H. D. parsonage here Saturday after-CLUBBERS roon. Rev. J. O. Quattebaum performed the ceremony.

The couple will live in Hedley, where the bridegroom is employed in a grocery store.

PEO



August brings lazy weathe

BONNIE HIGGINS IS BRIDE OF the gardener enjoys a shaded nook instead of working the borders, keeping lawns and Miss Bonnie Higgins, daughter hedges neat.

The sun-loving portulacas edg ing many borders, look like small oses and buttercups. Phlox, orchid and white are Beach.

Clarendon, were married here flowering profusely in the Tom Wednesday, July 23. The cere- Connally's yard. Gay annuals and well kept lawns at the Bob Head's denote many hours of work among the

newer yards. J. W. Kent's and G. E. Norwood's are colorful lis Reid and Miss Dollie Reid, blossoms and lovely lawns. Salmon pink geraniums are gaily decorating a flower border of the bride. The couple will at David Johnson's and the Lat-

make their home in San Antonio. son's apartment. At the Marvin Warren's, red

cannas are a delightful sight. Marigolds and Zinnias in many bright shades are adding color The ladies of the Society of to the court house lawn. Christain Service of the Metho-Visitors in my garden dist Church met in their regular As sunny days go by; business session Wednesday aft-Noisy, velvet bumble bees. ernoon at the church. After the A gorgeous butterfly. business transaction. Circle Num-Flashing wings of oriole,

Plumb toad with watchful eye Visitors in my garden As sunny days go by-

-Mary C. Shaw

took part on the program. Some LEAGUERS OF HEDLEY AND of these were dressed in cos-MEMPHIS VISIT LOCALS tumes representing China, Korea

India, and our own nation. A solo The young people of Hedley rendered by Miss Jane Williams Memphis, Clarendon Methodist accompanied on the piano by League attended a zone meeting in Borger Sunday. at the Methodist Church here joyed by all. Following this Mrs. Tuesday evening .

Lon Rundell, chairman of Circle After a business meeting, out-Number One said. "We are the door games were played and reheirs of all the nations, and no freshments served. part of this splendid heritage

> Mrs. Floyd Parker and daughter, Marjorie, of Kermit, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Roberts, They will be here until Sept. 1.

was presented a beautifully de-Sunday visitors in the S. S. corated white cake, made by Mrs. Roberts home, were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, by the youngest member of Circle Number One, Memphis The society was served punch.

chicken salad sandwiches, and Mrs. Tren Stargel and daughter. Jean of Oklahoma City are

visiting here this week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bagby left Sunday for an extended The Home Demonstration Club tour of the Eastern states. They

expect to be gone a month. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Skelton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whit-



Verna Mae Swank of Amarillo spent last Friday visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kirby went to Prague, Oklahoma, over the weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quire and children of El Paso are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Otto siser, Mrs. Dale Nix.

Mrs. W. A. David is spending the weekend in Claude visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper of and Mrs. W. T. Lowe. Dallas spent the weekend here in the W. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell has spent the past week visiting spent the weekend in Dalhart visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch. field

Mrs. DuDose of El Paso is making a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Ayres. for the past week Mrs. Florence Hvass, Mrs.

Barcus Antrobus, Mrs. J. W Jack Merchant, Ira Merchant, Williamson spent Wednesday in and Merideth Gentry are on a fishing trip at Conchas Lake in New Mexico. Mr. Lon Rundell spent Sun-

day in Wichita Falls visiting with Mr J W Rhodes's niece Mrs. Bacil Hale, and her two daugh. ters, Gwyndolyn and Dona Gene, Mrs. G. W. Antrobus, Mrs. are visiting here. Edith Maher, Marilyn Maher,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knight and son left the middle of the week for Colorado where they will Mrs. Barcus Antrobus and

Mrs. C. W. Bennett Jr. visited weeks. George and Glen Laray and with friends and relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker and family of Childress spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fontayne Elmore are the parents of a 9 1-2 pound baby boy. The boy was named

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Oren are Ray Roberts of Amarillo, and the parents of a daughter born Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts of at Memphis, Friday, August 1. They have named the girl Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas.

Mrs. Marvin Warren left this

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryan, Mrs. Ed. P. Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Daughtry all of Ama-rillo spent Sunday here with Mr.

Mrs. Bennett Haley has been visiting here with her mother, Irs Lalor Wilkerson.



LaVerne Goodman of Amarillo, Texas, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Penick will leave

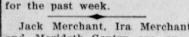
J. W. Goodman. Patti Quattlebaum has been

er, Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum, and

Mrs. C. O. Bower of Port Arthur, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrar of New Mexico have been visiting with their parents, Mr.

Louise and Billy Ray Alexander from Wellington, Texas,

with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fair-Mrs. Raymond Ross of Plainview visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland,



Mrs. T. G. Stargel and Jean Stargel returned from Lubbock Sun-

spend the next month or six

their mother, Mrs. Glen Reiger, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eagle spent the past week visiting from Kermit, Texas, spent last week visiting with her parents,

week for a trip to California. A. O. Bauer.

Gene Fontayne Elmore.

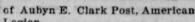
ryn Olise Oren.

and Mrs. Allen Bryan.

Mrs. W. H. Blackwell is in Spur visiting with her mother.



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Elsewhere in this issue, News readers will find an ad herald- which under tentative plans will ing the coming of Harley Sadler be located just north of the

which has become known as a building. Doors will open for the Texas institution during many single performance at 7:15, and years of trouping all over the the vaudeville program will start spending the last few days in state. The Sadler shows are reg- at 8:10 p. m. Popular prices will Amarillo, Texas, with her moth- ular visitors in Clarendon, and prevail, with general admission their visit here this year will be set at 10 and 20 cents, reserved

and Company, the stage show Clarendon Junior High School on August 19, under sponsorship cluded.

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dramatic action, presented as only Harley Sadler can.

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O. M. OLIVER

economic life."

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

NEW SOLDIERS TO

CALIFORNIA FIELD

rons-make the transfer.

and Texas men.

to their new station.

of Kimble Couny, was elected Coke Stevenson, Texas' New Governor of Kimble Couny, was elected and served from 1914 to 1918. Then he was county judge until Short On Schooling but Knows Ropes 1921. Stevenson continued to practice law. Friends say he is one of

automatically became Governor of cook his meals over a camp fire, Texas Monday morning, when supplied warmth on chilly nights, former Governor W. Lee O'Daniel which served a triple purpose. It was sworn in as junior U. S. Senator from Texas, is a product study. of the frontier before the rough edges were smoothed away.

After nearly 40 years as leg- than a freighter. He had ordered islator, lawyer, rancher, hardware merchant, hotel owner, to learn bookkeeping. warehouse operator, newspaper publisher, janitor, freighter and the ranch people organized a West. June 7, 1906

Fifty-three years old, six feet, one inch in height, big boned, went around and asked for a job spare of frame, 190 pounds in as bookkeeper," Stevenson conweight, possessor of a face fur- tinued. "The president laughed rowed with heavy lines and at the idea of a freighter being Frowned almost to mahogany a bookkeeper, but said that, since hue, he once was described by no negroes were in the town, he former governor James E. Ferof Texas.

That rare political asset of birth in a log house is his. He knew the feel of a saddle from babyhood, and today riding a pony over his range properties Stevenson offerd to fill the gap. is a hobby.

Indicative of pioneer conditions, he grew up short of forschools only seven years for a it as quickly as the regular man, total of 22 months, but very in a reasonable time I had it. ahead in life.

For the last two and a half keeping books." years, he has been lieutenantgovernor, having been elected to old, the cashier resigned, and the that office in 1938 and re-elect- bank board of directors were ed in 1940. Previously he served willing to give Stevenson that 10 years in the House of Repre- position. His age, however, was sentatives, and is the only man an obstacle. He was not old that the main problem now facever chosen speaker twice in enough to make the necessary succession.

The son of Robert M. and Vir-| District court was in session, ginia Hurley Stevenson, he was so he hurried over, talked to the torn at the home of his mother's judge and his disabiliies as a father in Mason County on minor were removed. All in the March 20, 1888. His father's same day he was made cashier. home was at London, Kimble The next four or five years County were occupied with "routine"

The oldest of eight children in but Stevenson embarked on stuthe family, Stevenson "began dies which profoundly affected work" at the age of 14, trying his life. He began to read law. "about everything."

After holding various ranch the San Antonio Court of Civil jobs, he acquired six horses and Appeals, passed the examination two wagons and "started freight- and was admitted to the bar. ing" between Junction and Brady, 16 years old. 65 miles. He was

his freight line, and attributes little law on the side," taking efforts to bring about fuller inmuch of his success to the brand care not to "alienate some good -new demand for store-bought customer of the bank." caskets, which were just coming

the greatest criminal lawyers in Coke Robert Stevenson, who | camp in the open at night and Texas His real estate properties have expanded hugely, and now include 8,000-acre ranch on which an heat for cooking and light for his home of natural rock is located. The ranch is 17 miles

For Stevenson had decided he southwest of Junction. wanted to be something more In 1928 the incumbent representative from Kimble County rea set of books and undertaken tired from the Legislature, and Stevenson was elected to the place

A year and a half passed and making the race, he said, "because I thought the ranch people hanker, he still smacks of the bank in Junction. It opened on needed representation." Four times he was re-elected for two-

"When I heard about it, I year terms. In 1933, during the second term of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as governor, he was chosen speaker, and in 1935, when James V. Allred moved into the governor's office, he smashed could use a janitor. I took that precedent by winning the honor guson as the Abraham Lincoln job, although it only paid \$20 a a second time. He is not the month and I was making \$40 or only man who has twice been more at freighting. I thought I speaker. But none other has been might work up to something." speaker for consecutive terms. A month later something hap-His legion of friends among pened to the bookkeeper, and present and former representa-

tives swear that Stevenson was at all that Texas really is in for The president asked if he could one of the greatest speakers and "take off a trial balance." presiding officers in the history "I told him I could," Stevenof all Texas Houses. They desmal education, going to country son said, "and, while I didn't do cribe him as an exceptionally of the State and on the advant-

able parliamentarian. As for Governor Stevenson's long on knowledge of how to get After that when anything hap- views on state affairs, they are of increasing importance in our pened, they shoved me in at perhaps best reflected in an interview published recently by

Southwestern Banking and Industry. Dallas commerce publication.

In this interview, Governor **EVIDENCE AS TO** Stevenson expressed the belief ing the state government is that of adjusting its spending to the income of the people. Pointing out that while the cost of government has increased by leaps and bounds during the last few years, Stevenson noted that there has been no corresponding increase in the income of the

people. "It is not very popular now wer adays, I believe, to talk seriously about the need for cutting down government spending." Stevenson said. "Popular or not, though, the need exisits, and it's a problem that has to be faced.'

On December 24, 1912, he married Miss Fay Wright. Under agreement with the As governor. Stevenson may be expected, the interview in-dicates, to throw the full weight Stevenson made money out of bank directors, he "practiced a of his influence back of all sound dustrial development of the state. "We hear a lot of talk about

Feeling an urge to enter polithe industrialization of Texas", into the country. tics and pressed by friends to do he said. "It is soundly based The young freighter would so, he ran for county attorney talk. There's much more to it



'I'll take my hunting in Texas,' exclaimed a sportsman recently after perusing a story issued by the Pennsylvania Game Commission which noted that the season and bag limits on most game in that state will be more liberal than usual.

tion was that, while Pennsylvania has long been noted as the leading game state in the nation, its bag limits are far below those

O. M. "Mark" Oliver assumes ies of game. It was also found new official position with the that Michigan, another of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway. leading game states in the nain this territory, as assistant tion, also had far more stringgeneral passenger agent. He is ent regulations than does the a member of a pioneer Texas Lone Star State, Michigan, for family and one of the youngest example, generally ranks second officials in the country to hold in deer, Texas fifth, and in all such an important position. His species of big game Michigan is headquarters are in Amarillo. generally second and Texas sixth.

his amazement, that Pennsylvanin allows the hunter only one buck deer during a two-week season. Michigan also gives the Victoria, Texas, later. sportsman the privilege of killing but one deer. Texas' bag limit is two per season and the sea-

Hunters in Texas are allowed three turkey gobblers during a six-wek season under the general state law, but the Pennsylvania hunter legally can take only one and Michigan's nimrods do not even have that pleasure, there being no open season on the great American bird in that huge state.

Quail hunters who pursue their sport in Texas can take al-If some one should ask you if most two and a half times as you knew the date of your birth, your answer in all probability many birds in any week of the would be "yes". However, if you six-week season as Pennsylvania were asked if you could produce hunters can legally bag all sea-

definite proof of the date of your son. The Keystone state allows its sportsmen to kill 5 quail per birth, what would be your ansday and not more than 15 in a

season. Should a Texan be lucky Here's an example of an occurrence which has become frequent enough to get his limit of 36 in recent months. A young man, birds each week during the season he could legally take 216 entering military service, was absolutely sincere when he gave quail. Michigan has no open seathe date of his birth. Subsequent son on quail, but allows its developments proved he was mis-taken, and it was discovered he per season.

was actually two years younger An even more liberal bag than he thought. Possibly he got limit is allowed by Texas laws a break there, since he now has on squirrel. Pennsylvania nimtwo more years to his credit on rods can bag 20 of the little nut his span of life. eaters during a season which But that is another story. extends from Nov. I to Sept. 30. is important to everyone Michigan is a bit more liberal. is the fact that the ability to estallowing the taking of 25 squirablish definite proof of your birth may mean cash to you later rels. Texans, believe it or not, cn-when the time comes for could legally kill 1,800 squirrels you to retire at the age of 65 and under a state law which provides an open season for six months make claim for old-age insurance. A year, a month, or even a of the year. The daily bag limit day may make a big difference is 10 and with 180 days in which to you when your insurance to legally hunt the tree climbers benefits are figured. The Social Texans can gorge on squirrels. Security board must have proof Want to hunt rabbits? You of the date of your birth before can do so, and legally, at any it can bgin paying you monthly time of the year in the Lone insurance benefits. Star State, but don't attempt it in Following are some of the Michigan or Pennsylvania more proofs accepted by the board: Too, it is illegal in Pennsylvania 1. A copy of the public record than three weeks in the year. of birth or a statement as to to take more than 4 rabbits in the date of birth shown by such a single day or 20 in a season. record, duly certified by the If you are in Michigan you can custodian of such record; or do a bit better. That state's daily 2. A copy of a church record of limit is 5 and 50 may be killed infant baptism or a statement as during the season. to the date of birth shown by "Well," remarked the oldsuch record, duly certified by the timer after looking over the custodian of such record: or above figures, "Maybe those 3. A written notification from strict bag limits and shorter the bureau of the census or seasons are the reason Pennsylcther public agency that a desvania and Michigan car. outrank cribed record of birth has been Texas in game!' established at a public registry **Black Buck Captured** of vital statistics. A black deer, far more rare If none of the evidence desthan albinos, has been captured | cribed in items (1), (2), or (3) by a Comal County ranchman. is obtainable, the reason therefor The deer is the second of its should be stated and the applikind to be seen in that Cenral cant may submit: 4. A statement of the physi-Texas county in the last several cian or midwife or other indiviyears. One was killed there in

RANDOLPH FIELD SENDS 900 **BOYCE HOUSE'S** BOOK, OIL BOOM, Half of the newly-enlisted U. S. Army Air Corps soldiers who received recruit training at Ran-

dolph Field, Texas, since the turn of 1941 left last week, July "Oil Boom is a bully book 27. by troop train for Mather packed with human stories and Field, California, to man the rehuman characters", declared J. cently opened West Coast flying Frank Doble, famous Southwestschool. Seven Squadrons-the ern author in commenting on 336th, 337th, 338th, 340th, the new book by Boyce House, 341st and 342nd School Squadwhose column appears in over 200 Texas newspapers, including The Clarendon News.

Commanded by Captain John W. Williams, who has been "the Other typical comments or ol' man" to them in their re-House's book:

cruit training since January, the "A dramatic, graphic, quite "Mather gang" is made up alreadable, highly anecdotal, humost 100 percent of Oklahoma man interest narrative", Stanley E. Babb in Galveston News.

Of the 898 total, 778 will "Facts more thrilling than any leave directly from Randolph fiction, melodrama wilder than Field, and 120 who are away at any the movies have offered, Air Corps technical schools will history while it is still new finish their courses in Illinois enough to be free of legendary and Colorado before proceeding color . . . an epic glamorous and incredible", Hilton R. Greer in Dallas News. The "West Poinnt of the Air,"

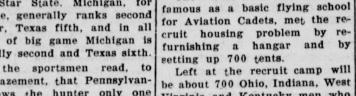
"He has boiled down the material for a short story into a sentence; for an epic poem into a page; for a novel into a chapter", Paul Bolton in State Observer.

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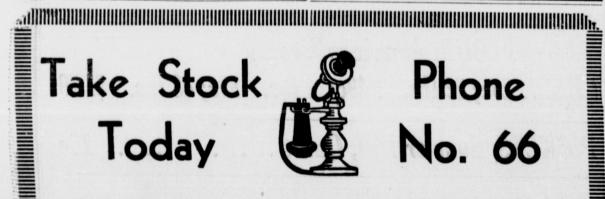
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1935, the state game warden has dual who attended at the time of the birth of such applicant; reported to the executive secreary of the Game Department.

5. A certification, upon the Black animals or birds are approved form, that there exists known as those afflicted with a Bible or other family record Melanism, which is a condition showing the age of the applicant which results in more than the or of such other individual, as usual amount of pigments in the stated on such form; or hair or feathers. Many albinos 6. Other evidence of probative (white) are reported in Texas value. each year, but birds or animals

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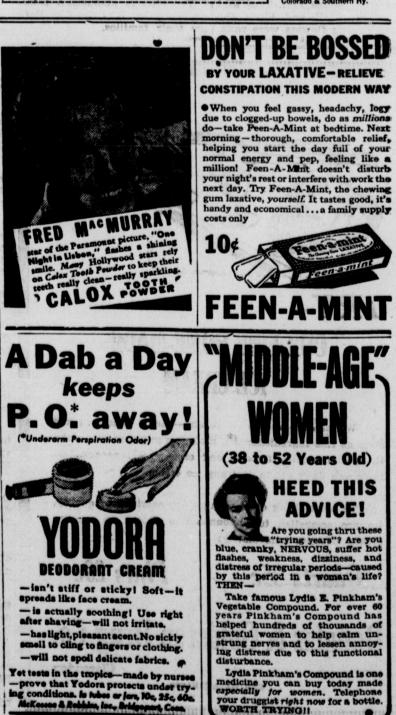
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WHITLOCK'S

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP The Place That Will Please Call 546

It was early morning of December 29th when the

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leave.

The Crisis Looms

the race was on.

ever since.

is not only worthless, but if used les on our motor trip into Mexico in last week's column. Valles is a small town with four or five modern tourist courts: we stopred at Las Palmas

banana plants with banana act-

ually growing; pineapples; a pa-

paya tree and orange groves.

Next morning we were really

traversing the tropics-about 100

feet above sea level; straw-cov-

ered huts, the smoke making its

way out through crevices in the

roof; yards bright with big

flowers; and, pressing close on

all sides of the little clearings,

the jungle, into which one could

have squirmed for two steps and been as hidden as if miles away.

Children along the road called

(called

"Allo" and waved their hands,

not with a motion of the arm

"Thomas an' Charley" by the

winding around and around on

a roadway that had been blasted

and chopped through solid rock

and Monterrey two days before

as, mile after mile, we went

miles an hour was a good speed.

as I was. The air grew chilly,

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well as his watch.

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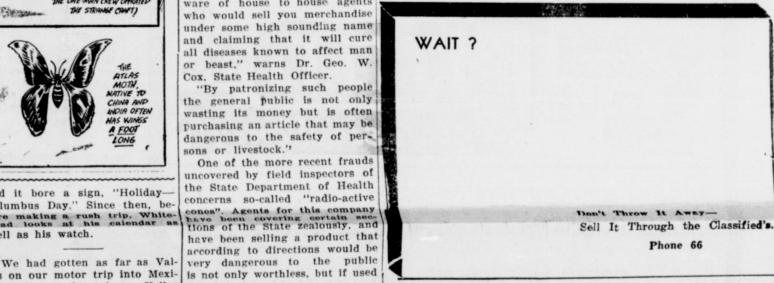
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late in December President Sam Houston, more determined to

have his archives than ever be-

sldiers to bring them from Aus-

despatched a troop of

word

Notes about people you know When W. J. Barnes, well-known Houston lawyer, was prosecuting ers just as they were about to attorney of Eastland County and when former Senator W. B. Col-

The volley did little good for lie was district clerk, Collie ownthe civic cause, as it was delied a Model T coupe of which he berately aimed at the walls of was quite proud. They made a the Land Office building and was quite proud. They made a not at the troops; and did it trip from Eastland to Dallas and, upon their return home, Barnes great harm, as the wagons imsaid, "We were just arriving in mediately fled out of town, Dallas and I was feeling very archives and all. The citizens tired; and, no wonder! I looked but with the slightest fluttering quickly mounted a company of volunteers for the pursuit, and down and the floor boards had of the fingers, and their faces fallen out and I had trotted all were lit with smiles.

the 33 miles from Fort Worth". The next morning, December Lieut. James E. Taylor, pub-30, 1842, the citizens paraded back into town with the pre- lisher of the Corsicana Democrat tourists) we began the climb incious archives in their train, and and one of the ablest members to the mountains. Soon we were the one-day "Archive War" had of the House, will be a candidate ended without the expenditure for the State Senate.

When the United States Senof a drop of blood-only a good deal of persuasive energy. No ate race returns made it appear The pass between Nuevo Laredo further attempt to steal away as though there would be a Conthe Land Office was hazarded, gressional vacancy in the Austin had been a mere dress rehearsal and in 1845 the rest of the gov- district, Ralph Yarborough ernment moved back to the highly popular former district steadily upward. Twenty-five judge and former Assisatnt At-"friendly city"-in resignation, torney General-received a flood Three thousand feet of absolutely perhaps-and has remained there of phone calls and letters pledg- empty space yawned beyond the ing support if he made the race. brink of the highway which how-

100 Years Ago In Texas

ket is now almost destitute of of the Temple Chamber of Com- lacking in mountain experience vegetables and fruits of every merce, was in Houston. He had

description. Potatoes, beets, tur- urgent business in Fort Worth then downright cold and there that would require only a few were wisps of fog, then a quick nips, cabbages, &c., &c., are selling at very high prices and minutes and he had to be back rain before we reached the crest command a very ready sale, as in Houston next morning. Of of 7,000 feet, then dropped rapicourse, a plane trip was the ans- dly to 4,500 feet into the pretty do also peaches, figs, and other

fruits. The farmers in the country will do well to take advantage of the scarcity of vegetables and hurry their produce to mar-

ket. "Arista's Commissioners .--- We understand the two commissioners sent by Arista were instructed by him to propose, merely that hostilities should be sus-

The despatches from this gen-

to Mr. Lamar, not to the Presi-

dent of Texas. Gen. Lamar,

therefore, with becoming dig-

nity, refused to receive them.

He, however, authorized Mssrs.

ers to Arista's camp, and ascer- 28, 1841.

rauding bands of the West, it to have flattened out. is said, are all under the orders pended, while he carried on a

wer. So he dashed to the air- little town of Jacala for lunchport in a taxi just in time to Pon. catch the ship, landed in Fort Beyond there the drive on into Worth and hurried uptown to a Mexico City, while long, is much bank whose official he wished less spectacular though a still

to see. But the door was closed greater height actually is reached-8.300 feet, but you don't tain his real intentions. The ma- realize it, for the country seems

Some years ago, E. H. White- ever is well-constructed and not

head, now the efficient manager difficult even for a driver as

A wealthy old woman who was of Arista, and his conduct is so campaign against the Comanches. equivocal that every movement very ill sent for her lawyer to is viewed with suspicion. In- make her will. "I wish to exeral, it is said, were addressed deed, many believe the requet plain about the disposition of that he might be permitted to my property", she said. The atmake a campaign against the torney was sympathetic: "There, Comanche was merely a' ruse to there! Don't you worry about it; obtain an opportunity to cut off just leave it to me." The woman the troops now on the route to replied, "I suppose I might as C. Van Ness, and J. D. Morris, Santa Fe."-The Telegraph and well-you'll get it anyway." Texas Register (Houston), July

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SOAP, Jergen's, 4 Bars	. 16c
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AKTLE The Stewart families enjoyed Novmber, it was learned this a reunion in the Neely Hudson week. home Sunday. Those who attend-ed were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. be given to districts where the FOOD STORE AND MARKET Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Ste-Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Ste-wart and family, Mr. and Mrs. greatest number of suitable mounts are available, and buyers WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY Dick Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. for the Service are expected to WE DELIVER PHONE 81-M Nath Helton and daughter, Mr. be in the Panhandle area before and Mrs. Roy Stewart and son the purchase period is closed. Food Specials for Friday and Saturday ot Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Prices and standards of inspec-Howard Stewart and son and tion will be the same as they MARSHMALLOWS, Angelus, 1 lb. 15c Rev. and Mrs. Miller and family were last spring, when remount of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Eveanimals were purchased from rett Stevenson and daughter of ranches in this area. BEANS COFFEE Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Al Devers Donley County ranchers and of Clarendon, Rev. and Mrs. J. others who have mounts for sale (Chuckwagon) BREAK-O-MORN C. Stewart and Ruth Dickson of are asked to get in touch with Cans For Belzoni, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMurtry, who will make John Lake Gibbs of Learned, arrangements to have Donley CRACKERS, Liberty Bell, 2 Pounds _ 19c County included in the buyer's Mrs. Buren and Willard Hig- schedule. don of Amarillo visited in the BROOMS **MOPS** - Cotton W. C. Higdon home last week. Mr. Tom Mott and sons of ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT AT Amarillo were supper guests in McCLELLAN LAKE Lamar Stewart who has been Clarendon F. F. A. Chapter SOAP, Palmolive Toilet, 4 bars for __ 24c working in the wheat harvest at members will hold their annual Wayside for the past several summer encampment at Lake weeks returned home last Tues- McClellan, starting Friday, Aug-**OLD DUTCH** BORAX ust 15, the boys decided this WASHING POWDERS week. The group will leave from CNURCH OF CHRIST GOSPEL the City Hall at 3 p. m. August 8 Cans For 25c Regular 25c Pkg. 19c 15, and will return Sunday, Pure Lard, Armour Star, 8 lbs. for \$1.25 August 17. Each youth will provide his In progress this week was a own bedding and will pay a MACARONI | SPAGHETT Gospel Meeting at the Clarendon small cash sum for his trans-Church of Christ. The meeting portation and food. The group which is being conducted by will be divided into committees Boxes For 25c evangelist W. L. Wharton, Jr., so that work of doing the camp of Plainview, will continue cooking and other chores will be Ginger Snaps, 2 lb. Package for __ 25c through next Wednesday, acshared by all. Those who wish to cording to evangelist J. L. Moy- swim and fish will have plenty GRAPE JUICE TOMATO JUICE of chances to do so, but they Sermon subjects for coming must bring their own equipment, **ROYAL PURPLE** С.Н. В. night services were listed as it was decided. Pint Bottle _____ 19c 8 Cans For _____ follows: Friday, "The Dividing The youths originally had plan-Quart Bottle Line;" Saturday, "By What Are ned a trip to Yellowstone Park, Men Saved;" Sunday morning, but decided against it because of "The Gadding Bride;" Sunday the expense and unusual crop SPUDS, Red or White, 10 Pounds __ 25c night, "The Certified Gospel." conditions this year. Services are held twice daily, *LETTUCE* LEMONS with special choral music at each IN "BLITT DIVISION NICE LARGE HEADS SUNKIST Albert D. L. Woolsey, Claren-Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Braswell don selectee who entered the returned here late Sunday, after Army some weeks ago, has ben a visit in Kerrville with Mr. chosen to attend the Automobile Sliced Bacon, Extra Lean, Pound ____ 27c and Mrs. Sam Braswell, Jr. Mechanic Course of the Armored They made the stop at Kerrville Force School at Fort Knox, Ken-CHEESE Oleo Margarine on their way home from Austin, tucky. Woolsey is a member of where Mr. Braswell participated the 67th Field Artillery which is FULL CREAM in the North-South highway a part of the 3rd Armored (Bayhearing Thursday. They also ou Blits) Division. visited briefly in Paducah Sun-Dressed Poultry, B-B-Q. Lunch Meats day afternoon on the route home. Miss Madge Burrows of Mc-Lean is visiting her sister, Eve-Bristol Boards at The News. lyn Burrows, here.