

noted in the cash columns of the local banks over those periods of three months and a year ago. The for July 1934 is \$314,140.

speaker in order that the broadcasting of the returns may reach

-Telling Youall of the large crowd that is

ent at the meeting report from 40 to 80 percent of the crops in

their county unplanted because FIRST AID FOR DROWNING mais

tents of the safe, his stenographer eloped with his eldest son, the office boy threw the ink and

66, while the same figures for March were \$291,836.82, and those a year ago, \$104,045.94. Cash on hand at the Hedley bank is \$32,035.32, totaling \$346,175. 98 for the four Donley county banks.

The condensed statements of the three local institutions will be found in this issue of the News



ing work.

ROLLS:

not be furnished relief.

This pronouncement is publish

Texas Relief Commission, whose membership requests the uni-

who refuse to accept work.

Adam R. Johnson, Director.

County, to-wit:

READY FOR CAMP.

In observance with Campfire Girls Week, proclaimed throughout the nation, the local troops launched Monday of this week, an assortment of program and clean-up drives, according to Head Guardian, Lorena Steagall.

Monday of this week saw the girls cleaning and re-decorating the girls' rooms in the college dormitory. Tuesday they took charge of the Pathfinder hour, at which time they entertained a large group of local children with games, stories, atunts, etc. Wednesday they journeyed to

of their camp,12 miles north Clarendon, where they spent the day getting everything in readi-ness for their yearly encampment, which begins next Monday. The parents will come in for their fered employment, and has reshare of the entertainment Thursday when the girls will give an ice-cream supper in their honor Board of Donley County is proat the camp. hibited from giving either direct or work relief to such person.

Friday they will carry on with the dominant purpose of their club to make life pleasant for others, when they will visit all the shut-ins of Clarendon. Many happy smiles are expected to be seen on the faces of the shutins following the visits of these specimens of typical American girthood Friday.

Supplies will be laid in and other arrangements made Saturday for their pariod of encamp

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THOSE WHO REFUSE expected to assemble WORK NO RELHEF, SAYS event. Election judges and clerks are JOHNSON.

requested to get their returns in to the party headquarters as soon as possible in order to further Following is an order issued assure a successful "blow-out." by Adam R. Johnson, relief direc-More details will be announced in later issues of this newstor upon the passing of a resolution by the Texas Relief Com- paper.

mission June 27, 1934. Each county received one of these orders, which are expected to re-Shamrock Club duce to a minimum the number of those on county relief rolls who have no intentions of accept-**Beats Local One** NOTICE TO PERSONS ON DONLEY COUNTY RELIEF

Upon instructions embraced in to the effect that persons physi- match a few weeks ago, 6 to 5. cally able to work who are of- The Cole Creek course was the how far behind times the fered employment at the prevailsite of Sunday's play. Clarendon winners included the ing wage scale in the locality Clarendon winners included the following: V. Martin, H. E. Pen-magazine and preparing their wherein the work is to be performed, and who refuses to ac-cept without good cause, shall Hill, Jr. 1 up; Doss Palmer,

issued to all citizens of Donley Following are the matches lost Any person or persons offer- by the local club swingers: Dude Gentry, Frank Mitcham, Sr., ing employment to others, wheth- 4-3; Ira Merchant, Jimmie Smith, er on relief rolls or not, will in-form the local County Relief Holmes, 4-3; A. N. Woods, B. F. Board Chairman in writing im-mediately when employment of-fered by such citizens is re-fused. Such advice to the County Kerbow, Cliff Hoffman, 2-1; fused. Such advice to the County Board Chairman will include, when possible, the work-seeker's full name, address, employment offered and wages offered. When a contract the been of When a contract the been of When a contract the been of Deadbetter 8.7

When any person has been of- Pendleton, 8-7.

fused it, under the conditions above stated, the County Relief Revival To Start Sunday, Lelia Lake

ed under the direction from the Starting next Sunday, July 15, Rev. O. K. Webb, Baptist pastor, of Memphis will conduct a versal cooperation of the people of Texas in support of this acseries of revival meetings at the First Baptist church, of Lelia tion which is directed at the dis-Lake. placement of persons on relief

Reverend Webb is well known in this section of the state and is said to be one of it's outstanding revivalists.

Miss Helen Lawler returned All are cordially invited, by the Tuesday from a few day's visit citizens of Lelia Lake, to attend these series of meetings. with friends in Wichita Falls.

Following our "skeleton story" ture. "East of Lubbock we drove

a few weeks ago, reports were "East of Lubbock we drove circulated to the effect that it thirty miles and did not see was all a lot of "hooey" and over two fields that had a stand that no skeleton had been found. of cotton. Donley county is in To those who doubted the yarn as good or better shape than any we suggest that they visit the county in the first or second disoffice of Hubert Day in the tricts as far as crop conditions tical advice given the laity by Dr. Oscar Jenkins, who delivered

courthouse and see for themselves. Lots of people don't believe a thing they hear and just half of what they see. To those Absentees Vote they see-ther's two skeletons in the JP's office so you'll have to admit that at least one was found.

Looking over a recent numb-Up until Wednesday 6 absentee The Clarendon golfers were de- er of a popular home magazine votes rad been cast in Donhey ANNUAL NATIONAL CAMP-a Resolution passed by the feated at Shamrock Sunday in a FIRE WEEK; GETTING Texas Relief Commission June return match by the score of 11 a page devoted entirely to menus made by Miss Helen Weidman, of 27, 1934, notice is hereby given to 4. Shamrock won the first to the effect that persons physi- match a few works are 6 to 5. aration. It made us think about The absentee voting period be gan Sunday, July 8 and will con-tinue until July 25, three days for the vietim," said the speaker folks not very far east of this before the primary election. Many more applications are exmeals accordingly. Nothing was ot be furnished relief. The following instructions are Weatherly, Cabot Brannon, 3-2. The following instructions are weatherly, Cabot Brannon, 3-2. The following instructions are weatherly, Cabot Brannon, 3-2. The following instructions are weatherly for the preparation of fresh rabbit mentioned in the menus about locally, Miss Weidman said. It is expected that the absentee vote in Donley county for this year nor corn dodger. But we're sure will be far greater than it was that if the good people of the two years ago.

section we have in mind subscribed to this periodical in suf-Candidate For 122 ficient numbers the sponsors of the home page would dwell more on how to cook and eat those food staples mentioned above. Now let us go for a few minutes

into the home of a typical hill billy, located, say at the head of Tombstone Creek, between Brother-in-law and Devil's Hollow. The family is just arising after a good night's sleep, having beat the chickens to bed the night before by exactly 33 min-

The head of the house having roused himself rubbed this sleep out of his eyes and found another nail to put in his galluses in place of the one he lost, calls to his oldest son, "Hiram come hyar." After Hiram is up and dressed he walks to the door, stoops down so as to not bump

joins his parental parent on the utside Pointing to an hour old rabbit

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AND TYPHUS FEVER PRE-VENTION PROGRAM.

In the midst of the swimming season, the Clarendon Lions Club heard some interesting and prac-Dr. Oscar Jenkins, who delivered a two-point address Tuesday at the regular weekly luncheon which also included the history

and development of modern day methods for the prevention of As Period Opens Typhoid fever. Dr. Jenkins made it plain that

while it is natural that heroic and continued effort should be made in an effort to resuscitate those who have been under water more than four or five minutes. can be restored to life after that time. "After the heart quits beating, there is little or no chance

Going into the matter of typhoid fever, Dr. Jenkins showed pected both through the mail and the hands of science in the past it had been largely defeated at generation, and now only a very small percent of people contracted the dread disease, ad still a smaller percent died where they

were given proper medical attention. "It is largely a matter of personal hygiene," said the

watch carefully the purity of head Act, R. C. Land. Eugene Worley, of Shamrock, cause of fear." Dr. Jenkins also candidate for the state legisla-ture from the 122nd district, em- not thrive in large bodies of

bracing Donley, Collingworth, water as many used to think, and Gray and Wheeler counties, was said that it was entirely possi-day afternoon, Lelia Lake school in Clarendon Tuesday and Wed- ble for a person to be in a tynesday in the interest of his phoid infected area and still re- ley school house, 8:00; Wednesmain unaffected, if proper care was maintained. He quoted inoffice in the current campaign is teresting statistics from army

making a general tour of the records to show how the typhoid county this week. serum had reduced the fever He has been attending Texas to a very small menace, and University and has been em- urged that every one take the ployed as committee clerk in the serum promptly when there was House of Representatives, to any appearance of typhus, dewhich position he was appointed claring it was one of the surest and cheapest forms of health in-

surance. Visitors for the day were Eugene Worley of Shamrock and

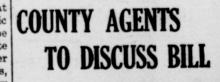
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell an- James Payne of Amarillo.

Roy Bartlett was a Childress visitor Tuesday.

bottle into the elecric fan the whole force struck for a six hour day. Now he is looking for a new motto.

Mrs. B. W. James and children of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Baxter of Los Angeles, Californio are here this week visiting friends and relatives.



WILL HOLD SCHOOLS OF IN-STRUCTION OVER THE COUNTY FOR FARMERS.

Meetings for the purpose of explaining the details of signing the exemption certificates in regard to the Bankhead Act Cotton Control Bill, will be held at various communities throughout Donley county next week, beginning Monday, July 16. The meetings speaker. "If one will wash their hands before eating, keep their will be conducted by county agri-cultural agent T. R. Broun and Legislature Here hands before eating, keep their assistant adjuster for the Bank-

drinking water, there is little. The dates places and time for the series of meeting, follow: Monday, July 16, Goldston School, 3:00; Monday night, July 16, said that it was entirely possi- day afternoon, Lelia Lake school house, 3:00; Tuesday night, Hedday afternoon, Giles school house, 3:00; Wednesday night, McKnight school house, 8:00; Thursday afternoon, Whitefish school house, 3:00; Thursday night, Skillet school house, 8:00; Saturday afternoon, Clarendon, district court room, 3:00.

The county agent urges all farmers to attend these meetings as information will be imparted to them at that time, essential to the signing of their tax exemption certificates.

Every person who has an interest in a crop, regardless of his share will receive an exemption certificate in his name according to Broun.

by the speaker of the house. This is his initial appearance in his head on the upper part and politics.

nounces the birth of a son,

William Mitchell, Thursday evening at the Adair Hospital.

candidacy. Worley, one of the youngest men aspiring for state PAGE TWO

THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

SUNNY VIEW

By Pauline Brame

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

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THE CLARENDON NEWS	Tom Marr Still
Entered as second-class matter, November 8, 1909, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.	Slings a Wicke
Published Thursday of Each Week.	Rope In Roo
SAM M. BRASWELL, Owner and Editor	
Subscription Rates: Advertising Rates: One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75 Three Months .40 Outside County Per Year 2.60	Stamford, Texas, July.—The Marr, who long ago was a boy with Col. Charlie Good on the old JA ranch, the
NOTICE:any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News, will gladly be corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.	day went home to Asperma hero, the roar of fthe crowd ing in his ears.
National Editorial Association MEMBER · · 1934	Some men wait the better of a lifetime for their one moment of drama. So it with Marr. Marr sat fidgeting on the lines at the fifth annual co reunian at Stamford last
TO NHANDING	while younger men twirled ropes, tied calves and bull de



A HEALTHY DISSATISFACTION

Several Clarendon business men have this week expressed a genuine dissatisfaction in the fact that this city made no effort to hold any sort of Fourth of July celebration this year.

They feel that Clarendon's long record of successful calf swerved. Marr missed his Independence Day Celebrations throw a reflection on the present leadership in local business circles, and they are not willing that this state of inertia continue. They believe that there should be a general, united, irresistable thetically. Calf, horse and rider and enthusiastic co-operation in bringing the thousands to naced back up the arena. Clarendon for the next Fourth of July Celebration, and I they believe the thousands are waiting only to be invited.

The News believes it can safely announce at this early date, that July 4th, 1935 will be celebrated in a big way, and in a manner in line with the long established traditions of Clarendon.

A healthy dissatisfaction with a neglectful condition slow speed for young cowboys, means certain rectification.

Get ready now for the big Fourth of July Celebration was proclaimed winner. in Clarendon next year.

BETTER MORALS FOR THE CANDIDATES

If we are to judge from the statements from some of the candidates, we might infer that one of the surest highroads to standards of high morality is the political arena

For instance, it is asserted that Senator Clint Sman voted for the race-track gambling law, which he now denies, and which he now declares is one of the great enemies to public morals in Texas. Here a few weeks ago Senator Small assured us the three great results of the past legislature were: The beer control law, pari-mutuel horse-race betting, and legalized prize-fighting. Now he jumps with all four feet on the race-track gambling law, and logically he will likely come to the conclusion that the other two consorts in liberalizing conduct, should also be repealed. So far, that high-priest of race-track betting, Amon Carter of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, hasn't withdrawn his support from Clint, nor taken issue with him, so it is to be assumed that everything is pretty well understood.

Slings a Wicked The picnic at Lelia Lake **Rope In Rodeos** 4th was enjoyed by a large crowd. Plenty of amusement for every-F. L. and Truett Behrens have Stamford, Texas, July .-- Tom L. returned home from the wheat Marr, who long ago was a cow-boy with Col. Charlie Goodnight on the old JA ranch, the other harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bones of Clarendon and Miss Christine lay went home to Aspermont, a Shackelford of Canyon. were ero, the roar of fthe crowd ringcaller in the R. A. Brame home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Starks, Some men wait the better part Mr. and Mrs. Heckel Starks, and of a lifetime for their one great noment of drama. So it was Miss Wilma Paten, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Marr sat fidgeting on the side-

Bogard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner ines at the fifth annual cowboy and family of Claude, Mr. and sumian at Stamford last week Mrs. Ray McKee and family of while younger men twirled their Lelia Lake spent Sunday with opes, tied calves and bull dogged their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. steers. He itched to get into the L. Behrens. ring, but 71 is not so young and A. M. Lanham spent Sunday

besides he had not twirled a in the John Goldston home. Mr. and Mrs. Heckel Stark And then the announcer called Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and several of their friends celebrat-"Old time cowboys get ready. ed the 4th on the Rowe Ranch. This event, ladies and gentlemen,

All enjoyed a picnic lunch. is for calf ropers more than 50 Mr. Blake and Henry Witcher of Silverton spent Sunday in the The slender, white haired man, 1 R. A. Brame home. legs bowed, could stand it no

> OLDEST LIVING JA COWBOY ARRIVES HERE ON VISIT

Billie Weatherly of Brawley, California, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with his brother, R. C. Weatherly and family. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. the veteran's eyes and arms were F. M. Montgomery, Mr. Montnot legual to the occasion. The gomery, and their daughter, June, crowd held its breath, sympa- also of Brawley.

Billie Weatherly is the oldest living JA Ranch hand, starting Again Marr let fly his lariat. It hit. He tumbled from the continuing in that capacity until continuing in that capacity until horse and grabbed the calf. Inhe left here 21 years ago. Mr. stead of Marr throwing the calf, Montgomeny is also a former JA Ranch employee, and Mrs. Doggedly, he jumped up. This Montgomery was formerly with time he felled the calf and tied the old Powell Trading Co. it. His time was 77 seconds, a this city.

It is indeed gratifying to have but a fast one for his 71 years. these old timers back with us Amid the din of applause, Marr and we hope they enjoy their stay in our city.



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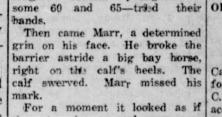
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OATS Washing Compound BORAX .10 .15 Large Package 3 for Black Raspberries, Monarch, in Syrup, No. 2, ea 22c **GOLD DUST CHIPSO** 5c Size Large Pkg. .20 .10 3 for Black Cherries, Monarch, in Syrup Med. can ea. 20c TOMATO JUICE, Monarch, No. 2, 2 for 25c

Del Monte, All Green, No. 1 Can _____ Monarch, All Green, No. 2 Can _____ ASPARAGUS TIPS



Read the Classified Ads.

PRICES FOR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

loniger. Several "youngsters"-

rope in years.

years old."

from the stands:

the calf threw him.

All in all, it looks as if it might be "Deacon" Clint Small-if the race lasts long enough.

"HE JESTS AT SCARS . . ."

The supreme tragedy of the world is that nobody really learns anything except by experience-and then it is too late.

John Killeen, state commander of the Michigan G. A. R., was talking about the long-proposed but never accom-plished joint convention between Union and Confederate veterans.

"It's not that we veterans hold any grudge against each other," Killeen said. "But the younger generation and women folk would never stand for it. They think we fought in the old days, and should still feel like fighting."

Killeen, who bears the scar of a saber wound received at Cedar Creek, adds, "I'd like to shake the hand of the fellow who wounded me, and tell him I respect him as a good soldier and a better hand with the saber than I

And there you have it. The younger generation, it seems, can not know until it finds it out itself, the mutual respect and common feeling of adversaries who have fought well and buried bitterness.—Memphis Democrat.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

I would never favor the abandonment of the ad I would never favor the abandonment of the ad valorem tax, because to do so would further encourage land aristocracy, but the homes should be emempted from all taxes—not just the state tax alone. There should, of course, be a limit on the value of the homes to be exempt-ed. Perhaps that value should be raised to \$5,000 assessed valuation. A way can, and should, be found to reach the ad valorem tax dodger, the holders of notes and cash de-posits. If this were done the deficit from the homestead exemptions would be made up.—J. R. Donnell, Corsicana.

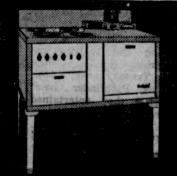
Regret for the mistakes of yesterday must not blind us to the tasks of today.

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

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POLITICAL Announcements	WHITEFISH (By Vida D. Byerly)	SMALL IN TOUR OF EAST TEXAS	CHAMBERLAIN Juanita Estes	ASHTOLA (By Treva Carper)	
The Clarendon News is author- ised to announce the following as candidates for the offices as listed, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in Tuiy and August, 1934:			We were delighted to have an attendance of 66 at Sunday School Sunday morning and to find that everyone seemed quite interested. We studied the first lesson in the new quarterly for	There were good attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning. Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughter, Velma, visited in Ama- rillo last week with Mrs. White	
For Representative, District 122: JOHN PURYEAR (Re-Election) EUGENE WORLEY PHILIP WOLFE	Mrs. Scott, was voted in. Mrs. Horace Bullock was for- tunate in having the highest score, and Mrs. Shorty Fulton made the highest cut. They were	Corsicana, July 11.—With the July primary little more than two weeks away, Clint Small was in Corsicana Wednesday night in the midst of his vast Texas cam- paign that was to culminate in an East Texas Clint-for-gover-	Jury, August, and September, Sunday. Our lessons in this book deal with Kings and Prophets of the Old Testament. We want by invite anyone who will attend our Sunday School and help us out.	Misses Marie Morris, Christine Knox and Nora Lee Caryser visited Miss Floy Dell Duewey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henson and family Satur-	A HIT
For District Attorney: JOHN DEAVER (Re-Election)	ed by the hostess to the follow- ing: Mesdames Enloe and Robert Crisp, Fern Davenport, Lionel Ward, Shorty Fulton, Horace	nor Rally at Tyler Friday night. Small resumed his East Texas campaign at Fairfield Wednes- day morning and spoke at Jack- sonville during the afternoon. Thursday's schedule included ap-	Several families of the Cham- berlain communities attended the singing convention at Charendon Sunday, afternoon, Besides meet- ing several old friends from other communities, everyone had a	day night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Addums enter- tained the young people with a party Saturday night. Every- body reported a nice time.	
For Commissioner, Pres. No. 1: J. H. (John) Hermesmeyer G. R. GRANT	roe Byerly. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Shorty Fulton on Mon- day afternoon, July 16. All ab- sentee members are asked to re-	pearances at Palestine in the morning and Marshall at night. Mineola and Quitman were on his itinerary for Friday morn- ing and afternoon.	nice time and enjoyed the sing- ing very much. Misses Darleen and Zackie Salmon of Brice spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Euna	Ham apont the mask and mith	Samson's New
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 W. A. MASSIE G. G. REEVES LON RUNDELL ROY BEVERLY (Re-Election)	to Monday. A surprise shower was given Mrs. Monroe Byerly Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Crisp and daughters. Several interesting games were played, the last of which was jigsaw puzzles. A	stration is expected almost to match the home coming cele- bration held at Amarillo recently. Plans were in motion for a motorcade of Small supporters	Mr. and Mrs. Edd Aduddell and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Holt and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hott's mother of Clarendon.	Olellan. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rex Mc- Clellan spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harps. Mr. and Mrs. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Visited	Model "M" AUTOMATIC OILING
For Tax Assessor: MARVIN SMITH WILL C. (BILL) McDONALD JOE BOWNDS	completed puzzle. The prize, awarded to Mrs. Byerly, proved to be the gifts. Delicious refreshments of cake and iced grapejuice were served. Those giving gifts were Mes-	to arrive at the meeting from West Texas and prominent East Texas supportars of Small in- cluding Jim Strong at Carthage, George Bowman at Henderson, R. M. Wood at Gladwater, Car- roll Florence at Gilmer, and Judge E. K. Bramlette and W.	Mary Kathryne Hardin spent Sunday with Bailey and Jaunita Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Hardin called in the Johnston home Sunday aftermoon.	by Lemon Juice Recipe Try this. If it doesn't relieve you, make you feel better and younger and happier, your	One Quart of Oil lasts a year Drop in and look this New Mill over.
For Sheriff: M. W. MOSLEY C. HUFFMAN GUY PIERCE (Re-Election) J. R. (Dick) BAIN	Blakney and daughter, Mildred, from Alanreed, John Sparkman, Lionel Ward, Noats Davidsor. Pearl Smith and Robert, Enloe	R. Nicholson at Longview were	in Clarendon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tidwell of Plainview spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duckett. A number of families from this community, including Mr.	age of the REV PRESCRIPTION. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons and take a tablespoonful two times a day. In 44 hours, usually, the pain is gone, joints limber up, worderful glorious relief is felt. Equally good for rheumatism, or neuritis pain. Costs	Watson & Antrobus Clarendon, Phone 3 Texas
For County Clerk:	Those sending gifts were: Mes-	More Like It	and Mrs. G. G. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Eannest Hott, Mr. and Mrs.	'f you ask him to do so.	
W. G. (BiLL) WORD (Re-Election)	dames Wilson, Blakney, Everett Hall and Harry Guill, Alanreed; Marvin Hall and daughter, Doris Jeanne, Gordon Thomas and Fern	dark man is about to cross your path. Motorist—Better warn the	O. B. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Holt and their families, cele- brated the 4th by attending the picnic at Lelia Lake.		
For District Clerk: WALKER LANE (Re-Election)	Davenport. Miss Pat and Master Glenn Campbell of Canyon, sister and brother of Mrs. Lionel Ward visited her from Monday until	Old Stuff	Mrs. J. H. Duckett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Opal Darnell, of Pampa, since Thursday of last week, returned Wednesday.		
For County Judge: SAM W. LOWE (Re-Election)	Thursday. Mid-day dinner guests in the Charlie McMurtry home Wednes- day were John Blocker and fam- ily, Clarendon; and Miss Ione Ball, Alanreed.	Producer-Hamlet.	Wilfred Hott spent the latter part of Sunday afternoon with Vernon Reid. In order to be there early Wed- mesday morning, July 4, for their		arme'
For County Attorney: R. Y. KING (Re-Election)	Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Pat Slaven and their gueats attended a chicken barbecue given at the Jlarendon country club, Wednes- day evening.	McLean; Albert Lee and children from New Mexico; Noats David- son, Albert Miller, Charlie Bible and children, John Bible and	They saw the rodeo Wednesday morning and picniced in the can- yon in the afternoon. Mr. Edd	"Prono	ounced Shar May"
For Treasurer: MRS. R. WILKERSON (Re-Election)	Those attending the 4th picnic and rodeo at LeFors from our community were: Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crisp and children.	children, and O. K. Lee and chil- dren; and Messrs. Bob Davidson, C. P. Hamilton and Buck Spark- man.	Aduddell, Mr. Frank Barbee and their families were others who	Dry C	limate Cosmetics
For Justice of Peace, Precinct 2: W. A. DAVIS	Bob Davidson left Friday for Russell, Oklahoma to spend the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall and	Condensed Statement THE DONLEY COUL		For many years a	staff

For Public Weigher:

RAYBURN SMITH

LELIA LAKE (By Mrs. H. R. King)

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Bynum left Sunday after a visit in the home of his parents.

Ben Wallace left Friday for Fort Worth where he goes in the interest of his health. Mrs. Wallace and her brother, Sam Wil- day in the John Sparkman home. kins, will leave Wednesday to be with him.

tola spent Sunday in the D. M. Cook home.

spent the week-end, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Lewis. John Stawenhagen and family of Mineral Wells arrived Sunday to make Lelia Lake their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant left Sun-day afternoon for their home at Bakersfield, California.

John Irons of Hopkins county came las tweek to visit with his sister, Mrs. F. N. Allen and fam-Gordon Thomas home.

of Henderson left Thursday after were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp a visit with her sister, Mr. and and daughters, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Lewis.

Simpson-How much are they asking for your rent now? Timpson-About twice a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall and the Jack Cooke family of Mc-Lean went on a fishing trip to Canyon Tuesday afternoon and returned Wednesday. They report a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas accompanied by Lionel Ward and family, Pat and Glenn Campbell and Misses Mabel and Marguerite Crisp and Lulu May Dunkle went to Canyon 'early Thursday morn-

ing. From there the Thomas and Ward families went to Canadian and attended the Annual Park Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter and daughter Qynthia spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp and rith him. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hornsby of in the Rufus Kennedy home.

Rio Grande Valley arrived the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meek and forepart of the week for an ex-tended stay. Canadian, spent Wednesday and Mrs. J. D. Cook of Ashtola left Monday after a short visit with her sons, D. N. and Clark Cook. Mrs. McBae of Lubbock is visiting her father and family. Van Know and family. Van Know and family. Van Know and family. Van Know and family. Canadian, spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives here. Mrs. Meek is the sister of Mrs. Monoe Byerly and a niece of John and Charlie Bible and O. K. Lee made a business trip

visiting her father and family. O. K. Lee made a business trip Van Knox and family of Ash- to Cheynne, Oklahoma, Sunday. Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Crisp home were Mr. and J. P. Hill spent the week-end with home folks at Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves, students of Tech at Lubbock, Mrs. John Bible and children

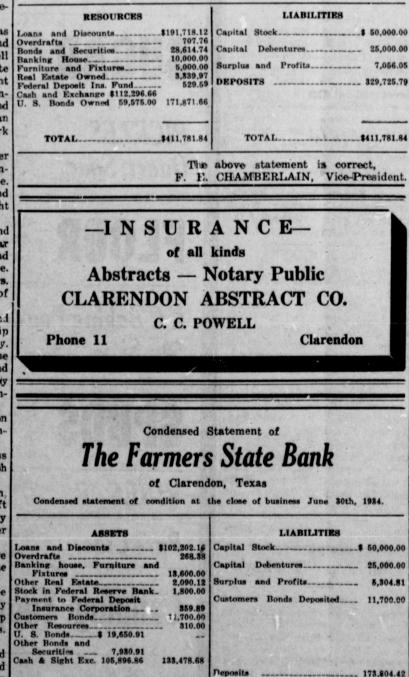
spent Sunday with the Ira Cummins family of Alanreed.

Mrs. Albert Miller and Miss Irene Bible spent Sunday with Mrs. O. K. Lee. Mrs. Pearl Smith and children, Homer and Veda Hazel, left

Mrs. Underdown and children Frank Crisp home Wednesday Mid-day dinner guests in

A visit with her esseer, Mr. and daughters, and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lane, students of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Monroe Byerly. Mrs. Pearl Smith entertained a large group of friends and relatives Wednesday. The group numbered 54 at the dinner hour and there were several after-

noon guests.



of Clarendon, Texas.

June 30th, 1934.

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In response to a call from the Comm

For many years a staff of research chemists, using West Texas as a base, have been working to perfect a cosmetic that would be truly adapted to the dry, arid climate of the southwest.

Charme' is the answer to the dry skin problem of ladies living in this dry, arid region.



The Little Mercantile Co. is proud to be able to offer this cosmettic service to the ladies of our community.

Come in today and let us show you some of our new items.

Charme'	Face Powder (First time 50c Contai	iners) 50c and \$1.00
	Cream Rouge	
	Powder Base Astringent	
	Tissue Cream	
Charme'	Wrinkle Cream	\$1.50
	Muscle Oil	
	Cleansing Cream50c,	

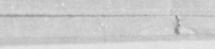
Little Mercantile Company

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames M. M. Lee and children, Lee Brooks and children

The above statement is correct

TOTAL

\$265,809.2 TOTAL \$265,809.1 - J. D. SWIFT, Cashier .



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THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



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Mrs. Odos Caraway Dance Honors Entertains

Mrs. Odos Caraway was charming hostess to members and the younger set of Clarendon was guests of the 1922 Bridge Chub a dance given Friday evening at her home, Tuesday July 3rd. honoring Miss Claudia Atteberry

games of bridge were played Pratt. during the afternoon, with awards going to Mrs. J. B. McGielland thoroughly enjoyed by the gay Trent, for consolation.

At the conclusion of the games, ed to: a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess. At- Pampa, the honoree, Avis Lee tending were Mrs. L. S. Bagby, McElvany, Frances Sanford, Kitty given to the state by the federal this week. Mrs. James Trent, Mrs. Sella Carroll of Long Beach, Cal. Gentry, Mrs. John Sims, Sr., Mrs. Peggy Word, Dorothy Powell, J. B. McClelland, Mrs. C. H. Anna Moores Swift, Eloise Hill, Bugbee, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, Dorothy Faye Scoggins, Geral-Mrs. George Ryan, Mrs. J. W. Evans and Miss Katherine Ross. Murtry. ****

Chicken Barbecue

Lodge and several friends enjoyed Price Whitlock, Houston Gattis, a chicken barbecue at the W. W. Bobby Boston, and John Henry Mosley farm east of town, Wed- O'Neal of Lubbock. nesday evening.

After participating in an invigorating swim, the good eats Mrs. Bagby Is

Chamberlain Home

outing.

Demonstration Club

Meetings with Mrs. Will Barteresting session.

"Patriotism" was the program subject, with Miss Filora Wilson, Alabama, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. leader for the afternoon. Among Kate Geddis, Mrs. W. T. Clifford, those appearing on the program Mrs. Wesley Knorpp, Mrs. Selden were Mrs. Ed Aduddell, Mrs. Bagby, and Miss Lelia Chifford Harley Skinner, Mrs. E. M. Morris, Mrs. O. B. Rampy and Miss Wilson.

At the close of the program, punch and cake were served to: Mrs. Appie Morris, Mrs. Harley Skinner, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Ed Aduddell, Mrs. Lloyd Reed, Mrs. E. M. Morris, Mrs. O. B. Rampy, Mrs. Frank Barbee, Mrs. and Miss Filora Wilson.

freshments were served.

Jolly Picnic at

Bells Saturday

Ethel Bugbee, Mrs.

sons, Johnnie Blocker.

and Mrs. Milus Little.

July 17th.

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Sponsors

Ladies Aid

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Claudia Atteberry **** A most enjoyable party for S. Highway 60 and State Highways, No. 5 and No. 9.

know" that the Panhandle is los-When the guests had assembled, of Pampa, by Miss Willie Maude ing large sums of money and good will because of its uncon-

nected system of highways. for high score and to Mrs. James group until a late hour when dainty refreshments were servmeeting Saturday to go to Aus-

> Misses Claudia Attebbery of handle's share of the 12 million dollar PWA fund that has been government for road building purposes. More than 200 invitations have been sent out for the meeting and a big representation is lookdine Pratt, and LaVerne Mced for.

Messrs. Robert Nichols, Arthur Chase, Billy Walker, Charlie Murphy, Nicky Stewart, Sam Barrow, Harold Gattis, Billy Weatherly, Lawrence Whitlock. The members of the Rebecca Artis Patman, Willard Hudson,

were present for this delightful Hostess To Club



The members of the 1912 Needle Club and several guests spent a most enjoyable aftermoon Thursday as guests of Mrs. L. S. Bagby, at her home.

Pleasant reminiscense and bee at her home, Thursday, July fancy meedle work were features 5th, the Chamberlain Home Dem- of the afternoons entertainment, onstration Club held a most in- with delectable refreshments being served to:

channel and the first batch is Rev. I. E. Gates, pastor of the Mrs. Burney of Birmingham, expected to reach waiting pumps First Baptist church, of Ama, at Bay City Wednesday or Thurs- rillo, who preached here Sunday. All of the water purchased for children spent the day in Memthe South Texas counties will phis, Saturday, visiting in the guests have been released from Lake home of Mrs. Chamberlain's

Mrs. J. B. Baird, Mrs. Anna Brownwood here by Tuesday mother there. Hall, Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Mrs. J. might, it was said. T. Patman, Mrs. A. L. Chase, Mrs. A. A. Mayes, and Mrs. Sella W. M. McConnell of Panhandle Gentry, members. was a Clarendon visitor this past

Dr. J. Sam Barcus and Mrs. Mrs. Manly Ozier left Sun-John Aduddell, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Barcus of Sulphur Springs, Texas day morning for Dallas, where

week

THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

Do You Remember Way Back When? FROM OUR EARLY FILES

July 11, 1918

A Panhandle wide road booster rally will be held at Amarillo The many friends of Allen M. The revival meeting held at Saturday with plans for the event Beville, Jr., will be interested in the First Christian Church in completed and large delegations hearing that on July 1, he was this city, closed Wednesday evenexpected from surrounding towns. Heading the list of the high- talion Sergent Mayor of the 142 tizing of nine members. These ways on which efforts for early completion will be stressed, include the two transcontinental routes, U. S. Highway 66 and U.

Rally, Amarillo

Arid West Sells

\$10,000 Drink To

at current drouth prices Sunday

Coast Water company from Lake

480 miles away.

river to parched rice fields in several days in outing. When

Wharton and Matagordo counties, they got nearly to Channing,

Brownwood, was being released ly to the call of the orphan in

here at the rate of two acre feet a heavy contribution to raise the

a minute. The water is being debt on the institution at Good-

placed in the Colorado river night, is a statement made by

acre tract purchased by the Gulf home Saturday night.

The water, most of a 14,000- and he with his family returned

About 20 coaches of soldiers from Montana weirt through here ager of the Chevrolet agency Wednesday night, supposedly which will open here this week. It is said by those "in the head d for some Texas camp. Mr. and Mrs. Manly received Mrs. Mabel Stephens of Coloword that their son, Bill, an old rado, were married at the court-Clarendon boy, has arrived safely house Wednesday afternoon. It is probable that a delega over there. This makes two sons Rev. G. B. Ingram performed the tion will be appointed at the for Mrs. Manly that are in ceremony

France. Lieutenant L. C. Manly in in an effort to get the Panis now, fighting on German soil. is rapidly nearing completion as Misses Mabel and Ray Bell are the plasterers and the cement visiting their father in Texline men are applying the finishing touches to both the inside and Miss Irene Bell was hostess at the outside of the building.

an informal dance Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brumley ing. Those present were Misses and Mmes. Joe Goldston and Archer Van Eaton, Marjorie Nor- Rolle Brumley returned Wedneswood, Annie Muir, Marjorie day morning from a two weeks' Turner, Merle Benedict, Ruth vacation trip spent in "Seeing Norwood, Laura Muir, Grace Texas First."

Trueman Benedict, Marion Letts, Ethel Gentny, Frankie Dodson morning from Waco, where he will and Lois Quigley, of Memphis. J. T. Patman and family, Waltsynod

er Taylor and Miss DeLaural Beville left Monday morning on a trip to Hereford. Jim Pool of Martin community Southern Area was in town Saturday.

Lowe's Store

a trip to New Mexico last week

Mr. Braswell's car broke down

That Clarendon responded nob-

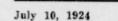
Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain and

Editor Sam M. Braswell and Friends of Jerome Price will family, Mr. J. S. Hayter and be glad to know that he has refamily, Frank Bourland and fami- covered sufficiently to be back Brownwood, July 11. - Ten ly, Stuart H. Condron, his mother in his old haunts again. thousand dollars worth of water and Miss Ann Bobo started on

Edgar Borton is visiting in the home of hs father, C. A. was moving down the Colorado where they intend to spend Borton.

A license to marry was issued

HILLCROFT GOLF CLUB Fee: 25c Per Round P. B. GENTRY, President U. J. BOSTON, Vice-Pres. NOLIE SIMMONS, Secretary WESLEY KNORPP, Owner CARL PARSONS, Tournament Committee.



promoted from Sergeant to Bat- ing of this week with the bap-COOL COLORADO regiment. Mr. Beville was the new additions were brought into first to join the company when the church through the able and it was raised here during the efficient work of the Edwards-ROUND TRIP CLARENDON months of June and July, 1917. Walker evangelistic party. Carl Bennett will be the man-DENVER \$12.99 O. C. Brown, of Jerico, and On Sale Every Friday

The Ford garage in this city

Fred Rathjen left Sunday attend a meeting of the Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas left this morning for the mountains of New Mexico where they will spend a vacation of uncertain length

\$17.75 On Sale Daily \$21.25

this city.

Word has come to the News

improving of this ground will be week-end.

that the Chamber of Commerce

and Saturday



15 Davs

16 Days

Oct. 31st

last Saturday to John E. Killain raised by subsription from the

and Miss Eula Mount, both of business and profesional men of

has started a fund for the im- in the summer session of the proving of the local camp ground college took advantage of the with a fund of \$250. The re- lapse between terms, and visited

mainder of the money for the with their homefolks over last

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\$11.24

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\$18.45

the city of Clarendon.

A great many of the students

COLORADO SPRINGS

On Sale Every Friday

and Saturday

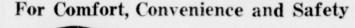
On Sale Daily

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Oct. 31st

- : Denver on trains Nos. 1 and 2; :
- : July 1st or shortly thereafter.





Record Proves Efficiency In Sheriff's Office

In asking your support for Sheriff of Donley County, I have a few facts I would like to present. First, it is impossible for me to see each and everyone personally to solicit your vote and I take this means of reaching you and asking each voter for his support. I am very thankful to the people for all past favors extended me. I have tried hard to merit your confidence. In the beginning when I announced, I said that I would run on my past record.

Just a few words as to that record-you will admit that crime in the State and nation has been on the increase and still is. Statistics will bear me out in this. Yet crime has decreased in Donley County fifty percent. This I will prove. Also expenses for the Court and Sheriff's office has decreased fifty per cent in the last three years. The records are here in the Courthouse to show anyone that cares to look at them. By keeping down crime, the expenses of the Court and Sheriff's office reduces itself. We have not lost a single case in two years and over fifty per cent of the cases tried have been pleas of guilty, where it did not take the expense of a petit jury. I was in a neighboring county a few days ago and that week they had five burglaries more than we have had in Donley County the last year. I have had one automobile stolen and taken out of the county in the last three years and it was recovered the next day. All I ask is for you to look around and see what other counties have done along this line. When I first ran for Sheriff I said that] would do the job if it took twenty-four hours of the day to do it and what success I have had I lay to just two things-the backing of the people and being on the job. I spend all my time in Donley County, seven days and seven nights a week. think by keeping down the little things you won't have the big things happening. As to liquor, I think you all know how I stand on that. In talking to prisoners that I have had here in jail I have asked them why they did the things they did and they all answer, "I got to drinking and running with the wrong company." It seems that this is the best way to start getting in bad. As to asking for a third term, don't you think that a person that has had a little training and experience, if he can prove where he has done the job, is more able to make you a Sheriff than a new man, regardless how good a man he is. I do not think a person rates anything a second term or anything else if he or she cannot do the job. Any professional in the world has to have training and experience before they can practice their profession. It seems to me that of all professions, the Sheriff's office needs trained men and I think I am better qualified now to sidestep mistakes and make you a Sheriff than ever before. There was an article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram about two months ago. This article was worked out by the Officer's Organization as to the rating of Sheriffs in Texas and standing of counties in their districts of 254 Sheriffs. Of these, the SHERIFF OF DONLEY COUNTY WAS RATED SECOND. and Donley County was rated the clean-est in the Panhandle. This article was read by several citizens of the county. I didn't read it myself, but Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson, Arthur Ransom of Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Pin Johnson and C. L. Kenzie of Hedley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hickman of Clarendon did read the article. There is just one thing I ask when you go to the polls to vote and that is, ask yourself who will make you and your County the best Sheriff, and then go vote for that man.

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Specials Friday and Saturday Marco Jell, any flavor, pkg. ...5c Coffee, Red & White 1 lb. can 35c Peanut Butter, 1 lb. can 15c PRUNES, per gallon35c Whole Grain, Golden 16c Bantam Per Can APRICOTS, per gallon 50c SALMON, Red, per can23c Sugar Wafers, 25c 1 lb. Cello Pkg. GRAPE JUICE pt. bottle 20c Vanilla Wafers, 14 oz. pkg. ...21c K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. .. 19c TOILET TISSUE, per roll5c We deliver Phone 401

GUY PIERCE, Sheriff Donley County.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

Northern May 1441		"Playing the Fool"	was a sin of which Saul was	and the second	Subscribe for The Clarendon New
harter No. 5463 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF	MARTIN	"Behald I have	guilty. His head had been tura- ed by victory. He took full cred-	Clerk-Styptic pencil, sir? Fine when you cut yourself	
No. of the second se	(By Polly Sowell)	"Behold I have played the fool, and have erred exceeding-	it for everything himself. The	shaving.	No. of the second s
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK		ly." 1 Sam. 26:21.	disastrous end came. He had played the fool. A man without	Customer-How is it on a sala- ry cut?	D. A. W. TYL
OF CLARENDON IN THE STATE OF TEXAS	Sunday School was held at the		God is dead in sin and trespas-		Dr. A. W. Hicks
At the close of business on June 30, 1934.	usual time Sunday morning with a good attendance. Bro. Williams	cannot mention all of them at	ses. He cannot perform his mis- sion in life without the power of	Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nobles, and daughter, Peggy and Supt.,	DENTIST
. ASSETS	filled his regular appointments	desine, out the ones which	God animating him, controlling	and Mrs. H. T. Burton and daugh-	12-1
oans and discounts	Sunday morning and Sunday night.	prominence in the eyes of God.		ter, Nelda Sue, left Saturday for a week's vacation and fishing	Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
nited States Government securities 89,500.00	Royce Turnbow intertained a	I. THE ATHEISTIC FOOL. "The fool hath said in his	on the electricity and the car	trip in the Eagle Nest section of	Room 3-Goldston Bldg.
interest and/or principal 300.00 ther bonds, stocks, and securities 2,752.95	few of his friends Saturday night at his home with an ice-cream	heart, there is no God." A fool	moves along the track, to per- form its mission. Unite your	New Mexico.	
anking house, \$2,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$60.00 2,060.00 al estate owned other than banking house 1,250.00	party. Those present were: Ber-	is one who speaks and acts con- trary to reason. The man who	soul with Ohrist and His spirit	He-Don't act like a fool!	Clarendon, Texas
serve with Federal Reserve Bank 23,969.46 sh in vault and balances with other banks 69,982.18	nice Self of Lelia Lake, Theda Parkar of Ashtola, Aileen Reed	declares that there is no God is	will come into your life and give you pardon.	She—There you go—you want a monopoly on everything.	the second second second
demption fund with United States Treasurer and	of Clarendon, Harold Ham, Ralph		III. THE SELFISH FOOL.	a monopoly on every mag.	
due from United States Treasurer2,500.00 ther assets13,268.53	Shannon and Royce Turnbow of Martin.	does not debate the presence of			
TOTAL ASSETS \$398.748.50	Robert and W. T. Rundell of	air, he meraly uses it. The best science can do is to	twelfth chapter of Luke. He was a man who was successful.	CONDENSED	STATEMENT
LIABILITIES	Farwell, Texas, spent from Fri- day until Sunday afternoon with	lead men back to protoplasm	He was going to tear down his		
mand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks 208,333.15	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rundell.	what is back of motoplasm? The	going to take his lease eat drink	The First Na	tional Bank
me deposits except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	Mrs. L. W. Cook and daughter, Louise, and son, Lon Jr., of Cali-	Dilla minera Ale ananda MT- the	and be merry. But God said un-	and the second	to serve the server to be a server to
blic funds of States, counties, school districts, or other	forma, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Con-	II. THE CONCEITED FOOL.	to him: "This night thy soul will be required of thee. Then	Clarendo	L Texas
nited States Government and postal savings deposits 30,000.00	ner and son, Connie Max, Wayne	This is the man who helieves	whose will these things be." He	Close of business	June 30,1934.
cashiers' checks outstanding 9,737.21	week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.	in God and yet thinks that he can make a success without Him.	man out of his program.		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments \$ 30,000.00	Walter Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones	He substitutes self for God This		RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 228,886.20	spent Sunday at Menuphis with		The twenty-fifth chapter of	Loans and Discounts \$147,284.23	Capital Stock \$50,000.0
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS 258,886.20	their daughter and family, Mr.	night and Surday with his	wise and foolish virgins. The	U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation 50,000.00 Other Bonds and Securities 2,752.95	Surplus and Undivided Profits 40,385.83 Circulation 49,400.00
reulating notes outstanding 49,400.00 her liabilities 76.43	Mrs. A. C. Hartzog has as	Oscar Kempson	foolish failed to prepare for the	Banking House and Real Estate 3,310.00 Redemption Fund U. S Treasurer 2,500.00	Other Liabilites 76.4
pital Account: mmon stock, 500 shares, par \$100 per share \$50,000.00 701us	her guest, her mother, Mrs. M. R.	Mr. and Mrs. Moore from Lelia	tune of fools They do not and	Other Assets 13.268.58	Carosiis
divided profits net	Moreman of Clovis, New Mexico. Miss Ruth Hartzog and Thomas	Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and	nare for life here and hereafter	U. S. Govt. Securities 30,900.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 90,385.82	Perkins of Clarendon spent Sun-	Mrs. Davy Patterson is spend-	amount " Dan's place the most of	Cash-Sight Exchange 95,947.14 179,632.79	
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$398,748.50	day afternoon with A. C. Hart- zog and family.	ing this week at Pampa with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Wood.	a fool.		
MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED	Harrison Waldrop and Miss	Lodema Mason and Freida Hel-	W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First		
And States Covernment securities 80,000,00	Sadie Waldrop spent Sunday at Brice with their brother, Vernon	ton spent Sunday with Clarice	Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex- as.	TOTAL RESOURCES \$398,748.50	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$398,748.5
	Waldrop.	Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and		The above statement is correct.	W W MINION C II
edged: (a) Against circulating notes outstanding	Miss Dorothea Watson of	son spent the week-end with Mr.	Subscribe for The Clarendon News	The above statement is correct.	W. W. TAYLOR, Cashier.
savings deposits 30,000.00	Clarendon spent the week-end with Mary Lois Hayter.	Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman			
TOTAL PLEDGED \$80,000.00	Mr. and Mrs. Civde Easterling	and family spent Sunday with	WANTED!		
State of Texas, County of Donley, ss:	and family spent Sunday with J. H. Easterling.	the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cannon.	Men, women and children that		
I. W. W. Taylor, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge	Henry Barnes returned to	Bro. Williams was Sunday	are suffering with RINGWORM,	DACT	
belief. W. W. TAYLOR, Cashier	Arkansas Thursday night after spending several weeks in the	dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood	FOOT, ITCH, IMPETIGO, TET-	IDAS	IMD
CORRECT-ATTEST: W. H. PATRICK	Easterling home.	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker spent	TER, or ECZEMA, to try		AND REPORT AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRI
al) ODOS CARAWAY R. I. PATRICK	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler of Claude spent	Sunday at Naylor with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Arnold,	BROWN'S LOTION for instant relief and permanent results.	THEA	TRE
scribed and sworn before me this 7th day of July, 1934.	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy	Mr. and Mrs. Sid Geddis and	Don't use messy salves and band-	SHOW START	and the second of the second difference of the second second difference of the second s
J. T. PATMAN, Notary Public.	Joses. Mrs. Alva Vaughn and son,	daughter of Newlin spent Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. Jess	ages, BROWN'S LOTION is a		
and the second se	Neil Lynn, returned to Lubbock	Davis and Mrs. H. B. Catlett.	kills the hidden germ or parasite.	Thursday and D	idam July 10.10
No. 141 folks in the John Potter home.	Tuesday after two weeks visit with her father W. H. Barker	Quite a few people from this community attended the picnic	In COs and \$1.00 Lattles at Daves	Thursday and Fr	
Mr. and Mrs. John Goldston	Lagar Kempson spent Saturday	at Lelia Lake the 4th.	drug stores everywhere.	Jack Haley, Mary Bo	the second se
of The visited Mr. and Mrs. Higgens late Sunday evening.				"UEDE COMES	
	and the second se			<i>"HERE COMES</i>	THE GROUM"
were callers in the Longan home			-	Groom nothing, he wasn't e	ven the best man, but he
State Bank Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan,				had to do until a better came	along. Also PARAMOUNT
Pat Longan and Mr. H. Beach			ALL ST	NEWS and NOVELTY.	
ARENDON, STATE OF TEXAS, were callers in the John Cham-			dia ·	EXTRA! BARROW and P	ARKER. The death and
1934, published in the Clar. berlain home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach, Mr.				arrest. 10c and	25c
12th day of July, 1934. and Mrs. Pat Longan, Mr. and					
RESOURCES Mrs. J. C. Longan all were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelse	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			Saturday, J	uly 14th
d discounts, on per- Robinson Sunday.				John Wayne (and th	
cured by real estate				in a real	
ts of U. S., any 707.76 ton Sunday to work through the wheat harvest.			Tuninger Manual IC	<i>"THE LUCK</i>	
thereof					

State or political sub-division thereof unisomers' bonds held for safe-Customers' bonds held for safe-kæping Fanking House Firmiture and Fixtures Real Estate owned, other than hanking house Cash and Due from approved reserve agents.

TOTAL

LIABILITIES

5,000.00

Capital Stock ________ \$ 50,000.00 Sarphas Fund ________ 25,000.00 Endivided Profits, net ________ 3,056.05 Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days ________ 283.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit _______ 293.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit _______ 293.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit _______ 293.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit ________ 293.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit _________ 293.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit ________ 293.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit ________ 293.421.42 Time Certificates of Deposit _________ 293.421.42 Cashier's Checks Outstanding _________ 4.507.35 Customers' Bonds deposited for safekceping ___________ 3,300.00

TOTAL -STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DONLEY

We. Wesley Knorpp as President and toy L. Clayton, as Assistant Cashier of aid bank, each of us, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the est of our knowledge and belief. WESLEY KNORPP.

President ROY L. CLAYTON, Assistant Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST: P. E. Chamberlain W. J. Lewis C. T. McMurtry (SEAL) C. T. McMurtry Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before this 7th day of July, A. D. 1934.

ANNIE L. BOURLAND, mary Public, Donley County, Texas.

Midway (By Mrs. P. H. Longan)

Everyone would be glad to see a rain. Crops are holding up and a rain. Crops are noting up and looking fine so far. Pastures and gardens have suffered the most. We havn't given up yet, still think it will rain when we have

to have it. Bro. Allen from Lelia Lake gave us a good sermon Sunday that was enjoyed by all. There were 73 present at Sunday school. We think that a fine attendance, when people have such a good excuse. It has been almost too

hot to go any. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drennan who are attending school at Norman, Oklahoma, and Miss Mar-jorie Hardin at Canyon, spent their 4 day holiday with home

3,300.00 visited in the Riggins home Sar-10,000.00 urday night. Mrs. J. A. Meaders received

3,339.97 Word of the serious illness of her mother, who lives at Atlanta, Treserve agents _______ 112,327.91 Other Resources _______ 25,000.00 Federal Deposit Insurance Fund ______ 529.59 Livestock Owned _______ 283.49 her recovery.

\$411,781.84 Mrs. Bill Gather of Memphis spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Longan. She also spent \$ 50,000.00 25,000.00 4,000.00 3,056.05 The friends of John Blevins

gan called on Mr. and Mrs. Davis \$411.781.84 Tuesday afternoon. They have been real sick but are up again at this writing.

The last word from Kennedy Davis is he is showing some improvements. The folks thought that they could bring him home the last week-end, but the Dr.s in Dallas think he will have to remain for possibly three weeks more.

Miss Haley who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Davis the past 10 days returned to her home in the Sunny View community Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams visited in the Longan home until bed-time Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Robinson

H. Beach, Sr., Ed Mahaffey, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Longan on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis came out later in

the afternoon and were supper guest.

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

LIBRARY NOTES

(By Mrs. C. A. Burton)

We have made an effort to give

our readers as many new books

as possible for the summer read-

appreciation by reading them.

Quite a number of these have

been for our younger readers,

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on Thursday.

Lubbock.

so small?

that coat!

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terests cannot represent the peo-

"The test of ability is in ac-

ple in their fight for proper

Time Machine It was Authony's first ride utility rates," McCraw said. "I in a railway train, and the succan, for I have never representcession of wonders reduced him ed these interests. For 20 years to a state of hysterical astonish-I have engaged in the practice ment. The train rounded of law, and always for the people slight bend and, with a shrick as a whole, or individual citizens of its whistle, plunged into a There were gasps of tunnel. "The senator now attempts to surprise from the corner where Anthiony was kneeling. Suddenly the train rushed into broad daylight again, and a small voice I remind the people," McCraw was lifted in wonder.

"It's tomorrow!" exclaimed the small boy.

Deduction

Lotts-Dobson's peculiar! Owns a car and owes me \$5!

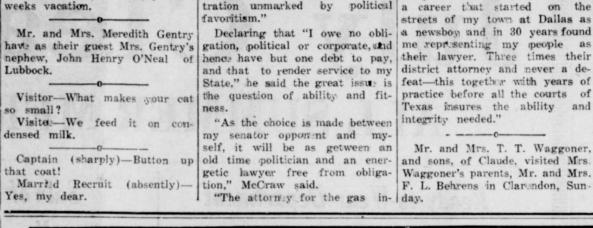
Potts-Only five? How little he drives it!

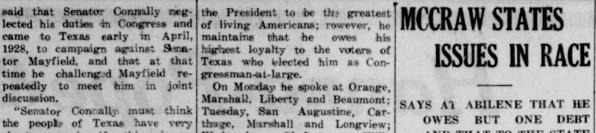
a newsboy and in 30 years found "How'd she happin to catch that baseball pitcher?"

"Oh, I suppose he admired her curves."

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AND THAT TO THE STATE beeloud his amount unfitness by crying out against chain stores.

Abilene, July 11.-Speaking said, "that during my opponent's cerity now. complishment. To you I submit streets of my town at Dallas as

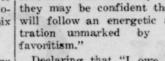
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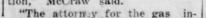
On Monday he spoke at Orange,

Saturday night at Abilene in his 10 years' service as a senator he that not a single idea is being the Gunnison country in Colo- they may be confident that there will follow an energetic administration unmarked by political a career that started on the

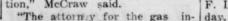
> gation, political or corporate, and me representing my people as and that to render service to my district attorney and never a de-State," he said the great issue is feat-this together with years of the question of ability and fit- practice before all the courts of

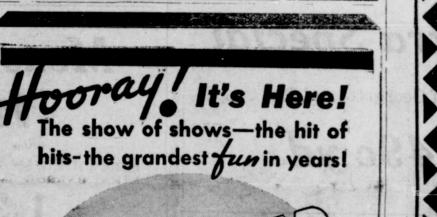
Marshall, Liberty and Beaumont; SAYS AT ABILENE THAT HE OWES BUT ONE DEBT and small business. Tuesday, San Augustine, Carthage, Marshall and Longview; into Dallas for the mass meeting Editor and Mrs. E. A. Carlock campaign for attorney general, never made a fight against chain of Paducah visited overnight Sun- William McCraw declared, "When stores. Having failed with that day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. the people of Texas elect William opportunity, I challenge his sin-Braswell. They were enroute to McCraw their attorney general,





integrity needed." "As the choice is made between my senator opponent and myself, it will be as getween an Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner, and sons, of Claude, visited Mrs. getic lawyer free from obliga- Waggoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing try Dr. Emil's Adda Tablets. F. L. Behrens in Clarendon, Sun





ARGUE ISSUES. Dallas, Texas, July 11 .-- Congressman Joe Bailey this week returned from South Texas to

important address of the cam-Dalals, speaking Thursday at a monster mass meeting at the State Fair Grounds.

lenging him to meet him at any places he might select for a series of joint debates upon the issues of the campaign. Mr. Connally has evaded the challenge, and in all his addresses the Dallas candidate is declaring that Connally is afraid to meet him on the stump because his record in the United States Senate and his

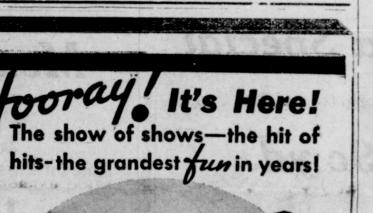
arguments for reelection are un-In his recent address delivered

earlier in the week, Mr. Bailey

the weekend with relatives at Estelline.

Walter Scott left Sunday morning for Wharton, via Abilene, where he will be joined by his brother. He will be gone for the week on business. Misses Minnie Lon and Ava Naylor and their brother, C. A., seas before he admitted that he tration measure."

Mesdames K. C. Reed and Mr. Bailey declares that he is afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Har-





came to Texas early in April, maintains that he owes his HE WILL DEBATE 1928, to campaign against Sana- highest loyalty to the voters of tor Mayfield, and that at that Texas who elected him as Contime he challenged Mayfield re- gressman-at-large. peatedly to meet him in joint discussion.

ing, and they have shown their **ISSUES CHALLENGE TO TOM** CONNALLY TO MEET AND

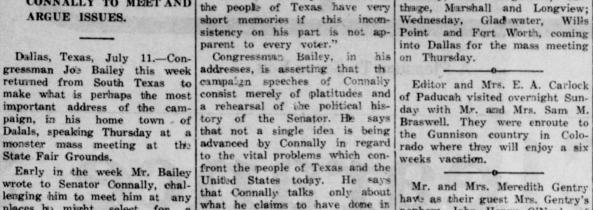
JOE BAILEY SAYS

and none have been more appreciated than "The Children of all Lands Stories" by Madeline Brandies. She and her little daughter, Marie, have traveled many lands to secure these stories which introduce American children to their contemporaries of other countries. She says they found children alike the world over and very delightfully she tells of their lives. "The Little Swiss Wood Carver," is the story of how Seppi, an ambitious Swiss lad, made his dream of becoming a skillful wood-carver like his father, come true. The father carved a beautiful St. Bernard

dog for a rich American woman, Seppi lost the carving and in making good the loss he launched himself on his chosen career. Interwoven with the plot are details about the natural beauties defensible. of Switzerland. The manners and customs of the people, so attractively presented that the learning is a joy. Photographs taken by Mrs. Brandies add to

the interest. In "The Little Dutch Tulip Girl," a tulip bulb travels thousands of miles over the sea from Holland, wrapped in a letter from a little Dutch girl, which introduces her to a little American boy. Fact and fancy are so deftly blended that knowledge of the land where tulips grow is acquired without conscious ef- of old friends. fort. The same thing is true in setting of which is a bleak, war stricken village of France and vey Adams. then the marvelous city of Paris. A thrilling little mystery story of Little Margob and Little Jeanne who were born on the same day in the little village and the great city give wonderful pictures of French life to the young reader. Equally interesting is "Shaun O'Day of Ireland"-a little boy who lived in the western part of Ireland where the fairies abound. When little Shaun disappeared, evenybody thought he had been stolen by the leprechauns. But Shaun came back, and with his story and that of his own little son, John, run many Irish le-

gends. "The Wee Scotch Piper" is the story of a music loving shepherd lad, and how he earned his longed-for bagpipes and his musical education by doing his duty. The story has a lovable boy hero, a wealth of stirring action and excitement, and a satis-



that Connally talks only about what he claims to have done in Congress and advances no new ideas or new ideals. "We are still in the throes of a depression," - Mr. Bailey says. "Eleven million people are out of work.I present a practical plan

for the building up of our foreign and dom'stic markets to give these millions employment. Senator Connally ignores the unemployment crisis and holds out. through his silence, absolutely no

hope for the future. Mr. Connally, though consistently begged to tell how he stood

"Senator Connally must think

on the Ickes Oil Control Bill, the most radical infringement of the rights of the States to arise in years, steadfastly refused to tell how he stood while President Roosevelt was still in the United States. He waited until the President was safely on the high

spent Sunday at Alanreed, guests had secretly knifed this Adminis-

"Little Jeanne of France," the Richmon Bowlin visited Sunday a steadfast follower of the Democratic leadership of President Roosevelt, and that he considers

fying climax, while its flying glimpse of Scottish geography and folk history is one of its greatest charms.

"The Little Indian Weaver" an appealing story of a little Navajo Indian girl, Bah, and a little freckled-faced white boy, Billy. It is a simple, charmingly told story with splendid photographic illustrations making very real the life among this most famous of all the Indian tribes. We had "The Little Mexican Donkey Boy," so these new ones given us seven delightful peeps into the lives of other peoples. Our six new copies of that much series, "The Bobbsey loved Twins" are in constant use, as are the six "Bunny Browns." It is a joy to see the little folks trudging away with them from day to day, and to know that we are being able to help them form a habit which will bring to them pleasure all their lives-the reading habit.

NAYLOR (By Mrs. Richmond Bowlin)

Frank Tidrow, who has been in East Texas for several months, clame home Thursday and says Donley looks good to him.

Many of our folks attended the Fourth at Lelia Lake.

Alma Espy who has been in the C. C. C. Camp for a year in Higo, came home Tuesday. Alma reports grand work and an interesting year, but is glad to be home.

Miss Tommy Naylor has returned home from Portales, New Mexico, where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes spent Sunday at Ashtola, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shores.

A. C. Hefner and daughter, Miss Ava, were called to Ruidosa, New Mexico, to the bedside of Mrs. Hefner, who is quite ill.

Our younger set attended party Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Midway.

A. L. Maddox of Prairie Hill visited a few days with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Reed and Mr. Reed. Morris Morrison and two sisters, Misses Mary and Vera, spent

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THE CLARENDON NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

Jericho Infant Drowns At Play

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zThe 22-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermesmeyer of Jericho was drowned Monday evening, at the family home, when she fell into a stock tank while she was out playing.

When she was discovered missing, a search was made and she was found in the tank. The family rushed her to Pampa and a pulmotor was used, but to no avail.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Catholic Church at Groom, Texas. The baby is survived by her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The News joins the many friends of the family in sympathy over their bereavement.

TELLING YOU-

(Continued From Page One)

track, the old man says "Hiram see that track?" Hiram nods his head and then

brushes his wool back out of his eyes.

"Well breakfast is on t'other end, now git." Off Hiram lopes, his hair wav-

ing in the morning breeze and his barefeet knocking firs out of the rocks.

The old man turns his head and says "Zeke, you up yet?" "Yes, paw," Zeke answers. Zeke joins his father on the

outside. "Son,' the old man say

"Son,' the old man says, "here's a couple of good hard rocks. Now go down thar in that thicket and get three or four squirrels, just so's we'll have em handy if Hiram don't catch that cotton tail. If he does catch it we'll eat the squirrels at noon."

Then the old man lets loose with a ...histle that can be heard almost to Nubbin Ridge, three miles on the other side of Haywire Mountain, and before the echoes die away two or three "pot likkers" yapping dozen their heads off, come from under the porch, out of the barn and through the gate in the rail fence While they mill around, snap ping at each other and sniffing air, the head of the house calls to another member of his family.

"Sis, come hyar, I've got a job fer you too."

He is immediately joined by a gawky lass of about sixteen summers, clad in a calico dress, with braids of the same material in her hair. July Clearance Sale All SUMMER MERCHANDISE MUST GO

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"While I go down to the spring and get the ax where Zeke left it night afore last, so I can cut some kindlin' why you take old Ring and go out and gather some poke."

"Paw," the daughter says, "let me take Bullger, Ring runs too dern many rabbits."

"You go on and take Ring," the old man says, "you know he's the only one of that hull ornery bunch of hounds that can tree poke salad."

So away sis goes with old Ring.

With a parting shout to the "old lady" to start mixing the sorn pone and get the other twelve kids up, the old man strolls off toward the spring after the ax. Am hour later they are all gathered around the bare table eating breakfast. There's no tomato fandue, chicken ala king nor other fancy dishes on their day's menu, but at the fun they have in preparing their three daily meals. And the only recipes the house wife uses are those that were handed down through generation after generation of these folks of the mountains.

(Editor's Note: Not the least bit of disrespect in meant by the foregoing article—one of the few remaining virtues of this writer being loyalty to the homefolks.)

Does anyone know who that June bride was that went into a local grocery store and asked the clerk if their corn meal made good biscuits?

A certain newspaper was running an "Embarrassing Moments" column and paying \$1.00 for each contribution printed. The editor received the following letter.

Dear Editor: I went home the other night and found my wife with another man. I was embarrassed and so was my wife. Please send me two dollars. The editor sent \$3.00 saying

the other mans, face was probably red too.

Huey Long, says that he used to set several galleys of type before and after school. We can't see any reason for the printing industry to feel complimented over the Kingfish's statement and sometimes wonder if it doesn't deem itself lucky, because the Lousiana politician decided to take up law.

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