\$15.00(30wds. or less) line ads plus 0.25cents per wd. over 30. Cash, check or credit/debit card! Legal line ads are \$1.00 per word. Extra chg. for caps & bold.

Classifieds

The Beebe News CLASSIFIEDS! Deadline for the week is Monday at 3 p.m.
Call 501-882-5414 to place your ad.

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For Rent:
Nice large
3 BR, 2 BA brick house,
CH/CA,
double carport \$750 plus
deposit & ref.
Also smaller
3 BR, 2 BA house,
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& ref.
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Call
501-388-9292.

FISHER RENTALS * Apartments * Mobile Homes * Duplexes * Houses * Commercial Property 501-882-5443

Department of Human Services Announces

USDA Household Commodity Programs
The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) Commodity Supplemental Food Program
(ICSEP)

(LITTLE ROCK, Ark.) — The Division of Child Care and Early Childhood Education (DCCECE) within the Arkansas Department of Human Services (DHS) operates the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) for Arkansas. DHS operates these United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) programs through partnership with Regional Food Banks and Community Action Agencies throughout the State to provide nutritious food services to families in need.

The TEFAP program is available in all 75 Arkansas counties. A variety of nutritious, high-quality food is made available by USDA to the State for distribution to needy families. Eligibility requirements are based on residency, income, and household size. If the household is SNAP eligible, they are TEFAP eligible. Foster children are categorically eligible for the program. The CSFP program is available in 40 Arkansas counties. Eligibility requirements are based on age (must be 60+ years of age), residency, income, and household size. New applicants may anticipate being placed on a waiting list. The CSFP food package contains a variety of mutritious food to eligible seniors. These services are provided in accordance with Federal Civil Rights Laws and USDA rights, regulations, and policies. USDA, its agencies, offices, employees, and institutions, participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, reprisal, or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program conducted or funded by USDA.

To file a complaint of discrimination,write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TTY).

Please call 501-371-1400 to receive program information or visit https://dhs.arkansas.gov/dco/tefap/Default.aspx. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.







LEGAL NOTICES

Notice!

The following vehicles are abandoned or left for services owed. All parties involved have been given over 45 days under Arkansas Code 27-50-1208

to pick up, the following will be Auctioned, sold, dismantled, crushed scheduled for February 16, 2023 at 10 am.

Chevy 1G1JF52F857160524 CHEVY 1GCEC14X84Z114226 HONDA 1HGCG5643XA145281 NISSAN 3N1BC1APXAL371305 CADILLAC 1G6KD54Y33U185770 FORD 1FMFU18L3YLB06175 KIA 5XXGT4130KG320035 DODGE 1D7HW48N35S327146 GMC 1GKLRMED3AJ261502 DODGE 1D7HA18257J515615

Contact Leslie Mahoney Mahoney's Towing 814 McAfee Medical Circle Beebe, AR 72012 501-882-5183 mahoneystowing@gmail.com







1-800-560-1782 bathmakeoverar.com





Invitation to Bid City of Beebe

The City of Beebe is accepting bids for lawn care service. Locations include Beebe Cemetery, Beebe Municipal Complex- City Hall/Fire station /Library, Beebe Police Department, Daniel Park, Veterans Park and Lunnie Park. Bid Packets are available at Beebe City Hall located at 321 N Elm Street. Bid packets must be submitted to the City Clerk's office by 2:00pm on February 17, 2023. For more information, please call (501)882-5106.

The City of Beebe is an Equal Opportunity Employer
The City of Beebe reserves the right to reject all bids submitted.

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Call Neil McConnell at (501) 374-1500 to place your ad here!

AUCTION

Real Estate Online Auction

Presley Estate 4795 Hwy 25, Locust Grove AR 3BR/2.5 BATH, 1.75 A. M/L

> Begins Jan. 9 at 1 PM Ends Feb.8 at 1 PM

To Register go to: BiddingOpen.com

Neal Davis Auction & Realty Co. PB 6564, ALB #1, 501-940-2138 or 501-454-3382 Shown By Appointment.

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FINANCE

SAVE BIG on HOME INSURANCE! Compare 20 A-rated insurances companies. Get a quote within minutes. Average savings of \$444/year! Call 844-463-4011! (M-F 8am-8pm Central)

Struggling with Your Private Student Loan Payment? New relief programs can reduce your payments. Learn your options. Good credit not necessary. Call the Helpline 877-248-8044 (Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Eastern).

Do you owe more than \$5000 in tax debt? Call Wells & Associates INC. We solve ALL Tax Problems! Personal, Business, IRS, State and Local. "Decades of experience"! Our clients have saved over \$150 Million Dollars! Call NOW for a free consultations. 1-855-815-0405

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Need IRS Relief \$10K - \$125K+ Get Fresh Start or Forgiveness Call 1-844-431-4716 Monday through Friday 7AM-5PM PST

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• Works under the

direction of elected prosecuting attorney

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For full description of duties, knowledge, skills and abilities, contact the office via email below MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

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Week of January 16, 2023

History Minute

Gov. Carl Bailey

By Dr. Ken Bridges - Professor of History, South Arkansas Community College South Arkansas Historical Preservation Society kbridges@southark.edu<mailto:kbridges@southark.edu>

Success is not always a straight line. Even the most successful lives are fraught with many reverses and unexpected shifts. Carl Bailey was a man who rose from a humble background to becoming one of the most powerful men in Arkansas.

Carl Edward Bailey was born in rural Missouri in 1894. His father took a series of jobs from salesman to logger to support the family, often moving from place to place before settling in Campbell, just a few miles from the Arkansas state line.

After Bailey's high school graduation in 1912, he briefly took a job as a school teacher. He left for St. Louis to work in a shoe factory and then worked for a railroad in Texas. He returned to Campbell and operated a diner for a time. Much of his early career mirrored his father's – moving from place to place, working a variety of jobs, and scrambling to make ends meet. Bailey was not afraid to try something new and not intimidated by the obstacles to get to the next step in his life.

In 1915, he began attending Chillicothe Business College, but he ran out of money and had to drop out. By 1917, he and his young family found themselves in Trumann in Northeast Arkansas as an ac-

countant for a local lumber company. Shortly afterward, he took an accounting job in nearby Augusta. While in Augusta, he decided that he wanted to try law as a profession. Without a college education, he began studying law intently, and passed the bar exam to become a lawyer by 1922.

He soon moved to Little Rock where he became Deputy Commissioner for the Department of Mines, Manufactures, and Agriculture. He excelled at the position and started his own law firm in 1924. He was drawn into politics and became Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in 1927 for the Sixth Judicial District. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney in 1930. As the Great Depression deepened in Arkansas, Bailey took on several high-profile fraud cases, clashing with businessmen with powerful political allies. By 1934, Bailey was attorney general.

Gov. Marion Futrell announced he would not be running for re-election in 1936, leaving an open field that Bailey quickly jumped into. In the midst of the campaign, an extradition fight exploded over gangster Charles "Lucky" Luciano who had sought refuge in Hot Springs, then known for attracting organized crime fig-

ures.

New York officials demanded that Luciano be extradited back to New York for trial on an array of charges stemming from his control of the mafia. Luciano was arrested but was quickly released on bail instead of being held for an extradition hearing. Unable to trust officials in Hot Springs and fearful that Luciano would escape again, Bailey quickly ordered twenty state troopers down to the resort city to bring Luciano to the county jail in Little Rock.

Bailey was offered \$50,000 to look the other way against the extradition. It was more money than he would ever see in his life – ten times his salary as attorney general. Bailey said no. For whatever else he was, he would not be bought.

Luciano was extradited back to New York in a frenzied hearing before the press and curious onlookers in the governor's conference room at the Capitol. He was later sentenced to 50 years in prison and eventually deported.

Bailey's stand helped him rise above the crowded primary field. He would win the Democratic primary by a margin of just over 4,000 votes over Secretary of State Ed McDonald, winning with just 32.7% of the vote, enough to capture the nomination. Bailey cruised to an easy victory in the general election that fall, capturing 85% of the vote over the Republican and Socialist candidates.

Upon his inauguration in January 1937, he found a state still reeling from the lin-

gering effects of the Great Depression and heavy debts. He also found himself in the midst of massive political battles over the state's default on highway bonds and civil service reforms. Bailey created a system of merit exams for applicants to prove they had the skills needed for hire or for promotion. He also created the Department of Public Welfare to help the neediest in the state, a reform that made the state eligible for federal funding.

In 1940, Bailey attempted to run for a third term. Internal Revenue Collector Homer Adkins became his most outspoken critic over Bailey's attempts to reform the state's politics and patronage system, and Bailey's own fumbles in the legislature did not help. Adkins built a wide lead against Bailey and won the nomination by 33,000 votes, 56.7% to 43.3%.

After his defeat, Bailey's political career was largely at an end. He stayed in Little Rock, switching his interests from law to starting a business selling farm equipment. One of his last political acts was an act of revenge against his old adversary Homer Adkins. In the 1944 Democratic race for U. S. Senate, he endorsed and actively campaigned for J. William Fulbright, Adkins's opponent. Fulbright went on to win the race.

Bailey lived the remainder of a quiet life. In October 1948, he suffered a massive heart attack and died. Though his successes were checkered with personal losses, he went far in his short 54 years.