

derstand that planting is proceeding of 20 inches per annum. However, as fast as modern machinery can put in sections where the average annual the seed in the ground. But the gen- rainfall is 30 inches or better, pereral report is that it is to cool and haps the harder soils would be the windy with little sunshine anywhere, best for all round farming.

and it takes old man sunshine to put | Both lands have some advantages the gloss and growth on king cotton. and some disadvantages. Whereas, According to reports compiled each sometimes our lands blow out so late week by the Dallas News, this con- that it is not profitable to replant in dition seems to be alike all over the anything save feed. On the other whole state, and crops are making hand most of the tight land in this Dry Goods Men Sock Milk Cooling Plant Has Local Farmers Import very slow progress anywhere so far section will have a percentage of blue as we can learn. Indeed, these re- weeds that worry the farmers, not to ports are nearly all listed as "poor" mention lakes. It is none to late yet with an occasional "fair" mixed in in either tight or sandy soils to get to give it variety. Rarely in the re- an average cotton crop, and won't When the Herald came out last Late last Wednesday afternoon, C. The writer and other interested working hard for 100 subscriptions one of these club members hit you port one notices the word "good" re- be until past the middle of this week, nearly every man we met on W. Tankersley drove up to the Her- parties had the privilege last Friday in the campaign, and we believe they up, you had as well begin opening ported from some place by some bird month, and feed will do fine for a that wants to make his section appear just as good as possible, but you will month or six weeks yets. note that county is usually surround- Something like an inch and a half week. Anyway much fun and merri- Thinking perhaps that he might have of the best milk Durham herds in may have some surprises for some ed proud that the coming generation ed with "poor" crop counties, which of rain fell the past week end here. ment was had over the matter, and a cold bottle of brew of some sort, we Kansas. The calf was born late in one up their sleeves to spring the very here had the get-up-and-get energy

son will not be called in till after six scriber. Get a dollar and keep forty o'clock Monday afternoon to begin cents for the club. You may keep their work of declaring the winners. your subscription blanks for this per-Roy Davis, our fine county agent pose that you have been using in this who has been greatly instrumental in campaign, and the Herald has some making this campaign a success in- more in the office. If all the club forms us that all clubs are working, does not desire to work, individual and while some have never made a members can do the work and keep report, they are not idle. One club the commissions themselves. in the county is now way up in the But more about that later, when 70 odds in new and renewals, and as this campaign closes. Right now we a special inducement. Mr. Davis has want to make this campaign the talk

## King's Rise to Fame Thrills the Movie Fans

Tuesday next week.

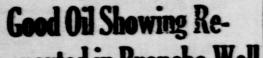
full season's duration in New York city.

cities afterward. British Expeditionary forces.

role of Mercutio.

His friends persuaded him to de- port a paid department. orous "The Vagabond King."

The music for "The Vagabond King" was written by Rudolph Friml, whose long and successful career as a composer began in 1912 with "The Firefly." Other musical comedies and operettas which he has written music for are "Katinka," "Sometime." "Rose Marie" and "The Three Muckateers." The thrilling Friml songs of the original production have been carried to the all-talking screen in Paramount's gorgeous all-color screen version of "The Vagabond King."



# City Raises \$145 to

Dennis King, who for the past two The citizens of the city have subor three years has been rated by scribed \$145 to send eight of its fire critics as the greatest singing star of men to San Angelo, Texas, to the a dry goods store and the manager of the old Sanitary dairy, which Mr. sold recently a little over a ton. His the Broadway musical comedy stage, State Firemen's Convention, which mentioned the article, and said he Tankersley recently sold to L. E. Big- dam is now 14 years of age, but still will be seen and heard for the first assembles in that city this month. felt like he wanted to give us a good ham. The cooling machine proper gives five gallons of milk per day. time by movie audiences at the Rialto Messrs. Cal Bond and Claude Hud- pair of sox, and made us promises is simply a large type motor and and had a very fine record when

while all of them claim to adhere to venicle for Dennis King's greatest out a very short time when the trip singing achievement. It had a sen- for eight of them was underwritten we carried seven pair of the best sox livered to customers. sationally long run of more than a by the hustling business men of this carried in Brownfield, and all were From the box also comes some soon as the former owner in Kansas family, pioneers, who have made mane was noted. In fact, one or two

ter he was wounded in service in the the stilly night. But they have vol- ing place it will mean for those who we see the dripping water almost interest.

Rolling Mr. Carlos Lancas

if occasion arises. If they volun- progressive farmer you meet.

# **Visiting Editor** Pays

trip carried him through our neigh- clothing. Informed that he usually Here is another Brownfield boy bor city of Brownfield, he took the bought from local stores or tailors, that is going to succeed in life. True

the streets wanted to know about our ald office and asked that we accom- afternoon of seeing for the first time will be awarded. sox, and some of our more intimate pany him to his residence as he had a milk Durham male calf that C. Sears You can't tell what those clubs that sore about the matter either, but friends are calling us old Sox this something that he wanted to show us, and E. L. Redford imported from one have never reported are doing. They beamed a broad grin, and really seem-

article from town people and the his "chevvy" along. And sure enough was shipped here some three weeks every one to work to the very last and women whether they remain on country people alike. We under- he did have something for us to drink, ago, and changed climate and perhaps minute. All those prospects who the farm or choose some other trade stand that a grocery drummer from but it was pure dee milk, and as cold feed, he is a real robust young fellow promised you a subscription "if it Lubbock got one of the papers and as machinery can make it without ac- and Mr. Sears informed us that he rained" should be seen now. Don't or calling. Send Firemen to Con. Lubbock got one of the papers and as machinery can machinery can

it all over the city and carried the The machine he wished to show us bring him to town about every three copy off home with him.

Theatre when "The Vagabond King" gens made the canvas of the business to go to the other dry goods men of freezing coils of the frigidaire ma- younger. The owner is still keeping Earl Allen of Anson has purchased. No, they were not from the African Theatre when "The vagabond King" gens made the canvas of the business the coll and and each of them chine, from it coils enter a huge cool- the calf's mother in order to raise the Peterson Shoe Shop and now has jugles, but were pure bred Terry with a hearty response when the gladly put in a pair and one went bet- ing box that Lee constructed himself offsprings from her and sentimental full charge. Earl is not only a fine county Lions, who make their home "The Vagabond King" was the petition was presented. They were ter and gave us one of the best ties into which milk which has been bot- reasons as well. The calf has been fellow who will treat you white in as peaceful dennisons of this city.

much higher in quality than we ever rubber hose that leads over to another receives the name and can get it Texas what it is today. Go in and of them were darn near bald headed. and made an impressive tour in other As most people understand, these buy. So they socked us so heavy machine which does the first cooling legally registered.

boys are all voluntary firemen. They that we will not have to buy another of the milk. A large hopper made of Mr. Sears also informed us that the In the long days past Earl and his are doing a nice job of helping to put King's rise to fame was meteoric. do not draw one penny salary. Per- pair in a long time. Thank, gentle- aluminum holds the milk which has Kansas farmer from which he obtain-As a lad he was fascinated by the haps, they like we, would rather not men. We appreciate your spirit of been brought fresh from the cow. ed the calf sent along several big writer's dugout to be roasted. He power to the Lions. stage. His first bit parts were with have to respond to the alarm of fire good will, and assure you that we Now the chilled air is turned into a ears of pure snow white Kansas corn, claimed he got them at home, and we The writer was a guest of his good John Drinkwater's repertory theatre at midnight hours; in the broiling sun stand with you who are here to help series of pipes, one under the other, and requested Mr. Sears to plant it believed him then and now. Togeth- friend, Postmaster J. H. Carpenter. in Birmingham, England. He came or the frost of winter. Perhaps they us make a good town for the whole and we wait a minute while fresh here to see how it will turn out in er with his brothers and other neigh- who put up for the price of a mighty to the United States in the English had rather turn over and snooze some community. The better the town that water from a hose is turned on it to this climate and our soils. The re- bor boys we used to meet at the rural good feed at the Hancock Cafe in the company of "Monsieur Beaucaire" af- more when the alarm is sounded in is built up here the better the market- clear it of all impurities. Presently sults of this trial will be watched with mail boxes up at his corner of the Hotel Brownfield. This we enjoyed

untarily promised this service to their come here to trade and to sell prod- ready to congeal on the pipes, then Mr. Sears brought in some wheat yarns, play mumble peg and choose pany and the nice talks of those pres-Later he played in Jane Cowl's beloved city and fellow men without uce. The greater our capacity of the milk is turned on from a spigot samples from his place Monday to ask up parts and play out fights we some ent. All seemed to regard us as their New York company of "Romeo and money and without price, and will consumption, the more we can con- in the milk reservoir above. As the men experienced in wheat growing times saw at parties or in Anson. guest, and made our hour with them Juliet," achieving great fame in the likely continue to so act until the sume of the products of our adjoin- milk comes trickling down these pipes, about it. Mr. Sears has had very Each would make his part so real that the most pleasant we have spent in city becomes large enough to sup- ing farms. All our farmers of the it is almost frozen. Indeed it will limited experience in wheat growing, some of the players would sometimes some time. Indeed, except for the better class are for a bigger and better freeze if allowed to run slow out of and he was inclined to think it would stop to quiz his antagonist if a real change in faces, we could easily imag-

brought him an engagement in Rose citizens of the city can in a small every time a new store, a new dwell- the milk runs into bottles, ice cold ever, men who have had experience Otherwise, Earl and the writer have Rotarians. Marie, which established him as a way show its appreciation of these ing, a new school building, or a new and as free from animal taste as it tell him that the wheat which will perleader in romantic singing roles. fine boys and men in that it raised church is built here. It tickles them will ever be in the world, although haps average 18 inches high now, are both good substantial citizens ly they called upon us for a talk, and Then came the sensational and glam- money to send them to Angelo, where when we pave our streets or make milked five minutes before.

that will stand them in good stead believe what we say, ask the next bottles to carry home, and all who It is now heading. One party told acted THAT WAY.

a sympathy for them, for we never their milk wholesale, and after freez- the acre. know just what is back of their con- ing, deliver it over the city to custo-

dition. But it does not have much mers at no advance in present prices. Social Dept. to Re Ed-Brownfield Compliment is really able to do legitimate work. to deliver and permits them to re-To illustrate what we mean, one of turn home and frees them to turn our professional men told us this story their hand to other matters. Lee

The publisher of The News had oc- after the paper came out last week, informed us that if he made such a casion to visit the new oil town of A rather aged man had recently ap- deal, he would move the machinery Hobbs, N. M., this week, and as his proached him to sell some kind of up town.

occasion to inspect that growing lit- the peddler admitted that was a good he is handicapped by being a cripple, brides during the next three months. Therefore this column will be handled Mr. Stewart said that he was confihe saw. fidential. I would not be at this my- I an never sticks his hat

It to Herald, Heavy Been Installed Here Fine Milk Durham Calf

was doing well and that he aimed to let any chance to add to your funds Get busy for the finals.

belonged to his son. Lee, and is set months to watch his gain. Late Friday afternoon we were in up for the present in the milk house The sire of this calf weighed when Earl Allen Now the

make his acquaintance.

velop his singing voice, and this Then, the Herald is glad that the town to trade in. They are pleased the reservoir. From off this machine, not get high enough to cut. How- fight was not on.

will finally reach 24 inches or better now, and are trying to make the we gave them some talk-all talkperhaps they will learn some tactics other improvements. If you don't We were presented with two quart and advised him not to plow it up, young generation believe we never for we said nothing of any value.

# tasted the milk pronounced it fine. him that he could cut it with a mower tarily risk their lives for us, what is The Herald doesn't hate peddlers. We understand that Lee is negotiat- if it got no higher than now, rake it On the other hand it has somewhat of ing with the two dairies here to buy up then get ten bushels out of it to

week, at a weight of 196 lbs. These

hand: the social calendar has slacked of the good Duroc gills in the Lillard its gate, and will be a rather dull shipment two years age. Mr. Stewhing, except for perhaps a few June art remarked that "them pigs fooled

by the Herald force and will be in dent that he got a dollar a bushel put out by the takers of the 15th

they reach that amount. They are another only last week that when your pocket book. He wasn't a bit

offered to take the 98th, 99th and of the countryside. In fact, it al-

we had many compliments on the were not hard to get going, as he had January, but despite the fact that he last moment, so it behooves each and that will make them business men

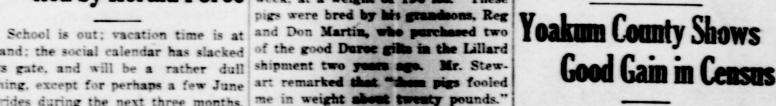
Editor Enjoys Social City's Shoe Repair Man Hour With the Lions

But they were there with a roar, and

section of moonlight nights, spin very much as well as the good comine that we were in our own crowd of

> But we did our best to imitate some of our local orators over the lunch table. Judge Price made a good talk on highways, giving us some inside information on what he found out at A Fine Lot of Pigs some of the recent highway meets. Lions, we we stand at your beck and call, so why not a reporter from your

Mr. A. P. Stewart of Tokio mark- bunch to report things of interest eted the last of his fall pigs this past that happen in your assembly?



ited by Herald Force

	ported in Broncho Well	Brownfield is no longer a country	self, but times are pinchy down where	to any public for a donation		for every bushel of corn that this	
		town. She has one of the most com-	I live and I just had to do something	make his own way and how		bunch ate.	
	It is reported here that there is a	plete business districts on the Plains.	and figured this would sustain me	make ms own way-and now.		A ration of core, tankage, and cot-	
	and showing of oil in a well being	and her residence districts are sub-	until something opened up. But a	A II 114 .*		ton seed meal was fied to the above	
	good showing of oil in a well being drilled near Bronco, 45 miles west of	stantially built up with beautiful mod-	big young husky gets small sympathy	Called Meeting of 4-H		lot of pigs. He has started his spring	
	this city. A bailer full of it was	ern homes. Recently the entire bus-	from people as a peddler.		editor, and the Herald takes this	litters on a ration of ground corn	road in the county.
	boundt up early this seak and some	iness district and much of the resi-		Chiph Officare Saturday	means of thanking her for her co-	meal and a pression supplement, both	Ten years ago, Yoakum county was
1.1	manuface brought to town. It had a	dence portion has been paved, and the	Dock Powell has returned from	Clay VIIICEIS Salaruay	operation and also promptness of get-	meal and a protein applement, both of which are being fed in a self feed-	an almost exclusive ranch country,
	and the second monthly become	improvement this has grought is al	Lonisong and is hney truine to recov.		ting her items in each week. Perhans	er. with the loss of that he has,	out it is last settling with good sturdy
	readily, proving that it was no "dead"	most unbelievable.	er and get together the charter mem-	There will be a meeting of all the	she will help us out again in the fu-	this balanced tation being served at	farmers, and especially is this true in
	mashed of ail	Brownfield citizens should be, and	bers of his fraternity, but if you will	County Officers of the 4-H Club of-	ture, for we liked her efforts, and	all times, and the man that is at-	the castern part next to lerry coun-
	Course I have any interneted in lange	doubtless are, proud of their city, for	just watch him, he keeps an eye on			ways to be had on the Stewart farm,	
	an home land in the block and are	it is an example of what pluck and	the highway leading out west, as he	each 4-H Club in the County Agent's	the future if called upon.	and green soling ending on, why these	
		energy, combined with civic pride	expects Postmaster Casey to head in	office Saturday afternoon at 2:30.		spring pies any point to be ready for	
	We understand the drillers will con-	and cooperation, will accomplish to-	most any moment to question him on	Plans for the Annual Club Rally will	Mrs. Lester Mcrherson writes in	market in a way abort while and they	not many counties can boast.
	tinne deeper.	ward the development of a commu-	his authority to use the name, Sons	be made in this meeting.	that fishing is fine down at San		That are all in the second
		nitySudan News.	of Rest.	R. B. DAVIS,	Angelo, and invites us down. She		With an ordinary load of 400
	Ashland, Wis., beasts of having the	and the second s		County Agent.		Just m to get adjusted	
	larment hows' hand in the world-con-	He who serves God because he is	Some of the best fun in life is a			to loafing the di blue Monday hits	
100	sisting of 300 youthful musicians.	afraid of hell, lives a life of misery.	by-product of the day's work.	Most of us are slaves of opinion.	Herald, upon its arrival each week.	us square and the face.	a day.

1	FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930.
	4N7 SYSTEM
	MONEY SAVING SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
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# **Plains Social Items**

Mrs. S. J. Dixon visited grandmothappointment at Pleasant Valley comer Daniels Tuesday evening who is munity Sunday and Sunday night. making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn.

Mrs. Marion McGinty and son, Durwood, were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loyd Friday. Mrs. H. D. Heath and son Dick. and Mrs. Duncan Heath visited Mrs. S. J. Dixon Wednesday morning and also ill in a hospital there. while there, Mrs. Dixon gave them some flower plants. Mrs. Will Hague Tuesday evening.

Willard and Mertie Loyd spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan. community Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. McGinty who under went a serious operation at the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock recently was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday, and went to her mother's at Tahoka. Se is improving nicely and expects to return home soon. Miss Dixie Hague spent Monday

night with Miss Nancy Dumas. Mrs. W. T. McClellan was ill last week but is able to be up at this writing.

It has rained a little which has helped Rev. and Mrs. Cobb came Monday some. The farmers are up with their for a visit with her parents Mr. and work here. A few of the farmers Mrs. L. D. Camp and other relatives had to plant part of their crop over and friends. Bro. Cobb also preachon account of the sand storm last ed for us Sunday night which was week. appreciated very much by all. We Mrs. Wade filled her regular ap-

understand they will teach school at pointment here at the Methodist Acuff this winter. church Sunday morning. Mrs. S. J .Dixon went to Brown-

Remember Sunday School every field Sunday morning after Sunday Sunday at 10 o'clock. Everybody is School to visit her daughter, Mrs. invited to attend. Red Tudor. Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Don't foregt the Revival Meeting Tudor planned to visit her sister in which will begin Friday night before Slaton Sunday afternoon.

second Sunday which is the 18th of A large crowd from here attended July. Mrs. Wade will have charge, the Singing Convention at Hiway, N. assisted by an Evangelist from Am-M., Sunday. Yoakum county was arillo. also voted into the Plateau Singing

Convention.

W. Morris Tuesday.

Lynn Shoemaker is suffering from AN AUTO SALESMAN'S DREAM COMES TRUE infection caused from his teeth. He went to Brownfield Tuesday to have

The "clean deal cash customer," it treated. We are hoping that it won't turn out to be something seri- that rare individual whom automobile salesmen always hope to meet Mrs. W. K. Calahan visited Mrs. J. some time, completely upset the merchandising routine of Bushong Mot-

free inspections

Mr. Carl McClellan and John An-

Rev. E. W. Loyd filled his regular

derson of Stonewall county are visit-

ing in Plains this week.

Mr. Shoemaker of that community visited his daughter Monday who underwent an operation Monday at a Lubbock hospital. He was accompanied by Mr. Loyd. While there he also visited his gradmother, Mrs. M. L. Graves and Bro. Claud Allen who is Mrs. Fay Lusk visted her mother Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan of Stamford Valley were visiting in this Mr. and Mrs. Trimble who moved to the Stamford Valley community a few months ago has recently moved back to Plains, where she will have charge of a cafe. Mrs. Trimble formerly had charge of the hotel here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moreman visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead of Meadow, Sunday. The weather has been rather cool this week as if winter was here again. **KEEN EDGED TOOLS** That Make Your Home Repairing

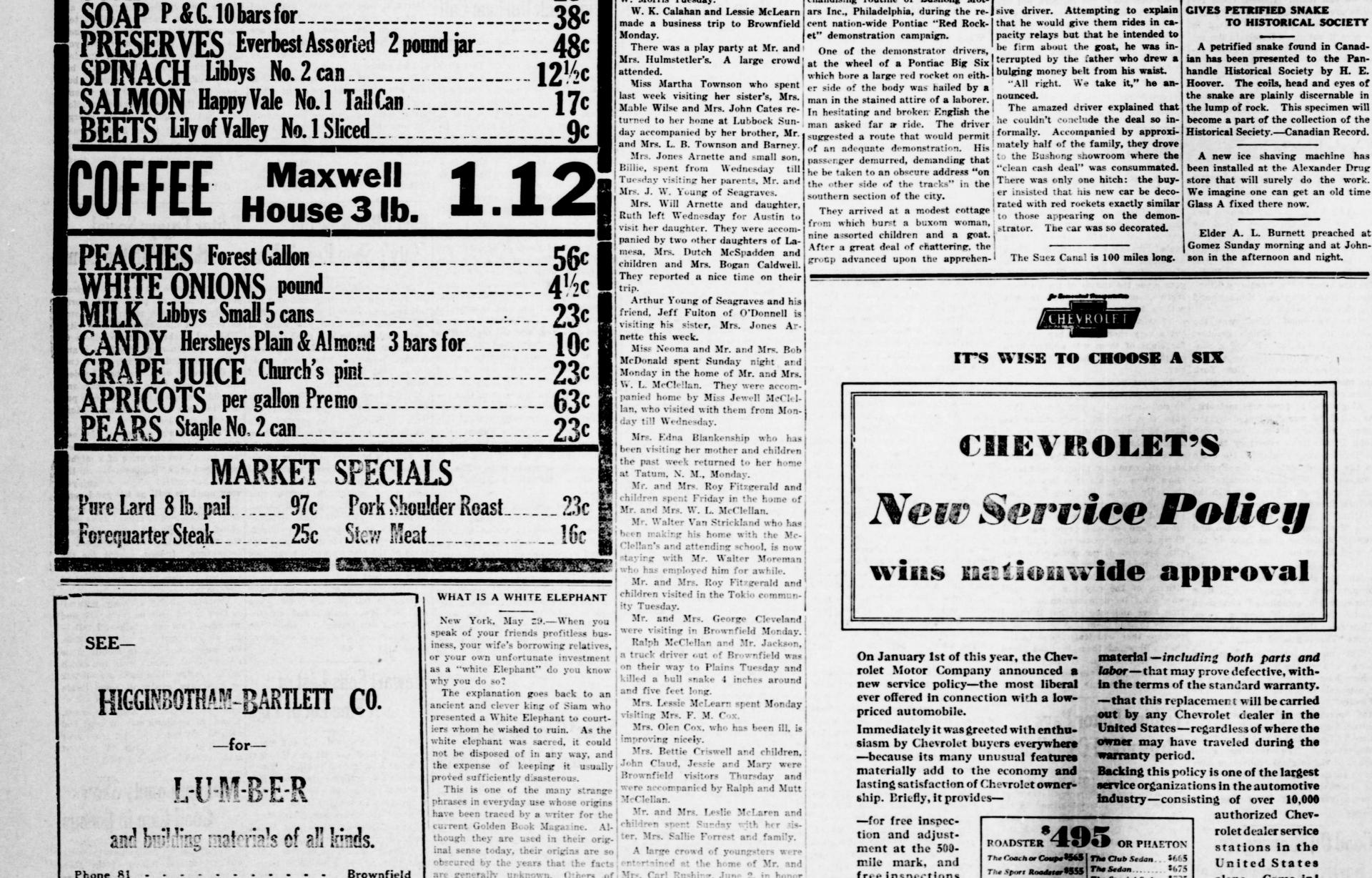
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Counse Mass The Special Sedan \$725 the original stories revived by the of their small son, Henry Eugene's every 1000 miles Dellowy Chassis, \$365; Sedan Golden Book Writers are: 3rd birthday. After many games thereafter. "Subrosa." The rose with which were played by the little folks, cake Cupid bribed Harpocrates to keep sec- and ice cream was served as refresh--for free replace-ALL PRICES F. O. S. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH ret the armours of venus, became the ments. ment of any emblem of silence during the middle Mrs. Roy Moreman and daughter HOW "TURNCOAT" ORIGINATED, duce a word without meaning into the ages. It was pictured in the ceiling Iona were visiting in Fort Worth and language within 24 hours. Over night of council rooms, banquet halls, and Sweetwater last week. "Turncoat." An ancient duke whose he had the four mystic letters chalked CHEVROLET domain lay between France and Sax- on every available wall. Within a under the rose. over confessionals. Hence subrosa-Miss Essie Morris is spending the week with her sister. Mrs. Carl Casev ony designed for himself a reversable day all Dublin was using the word cost. When he wished to please an and puzzling over its origin. of Tokio. ardent Frenchman, he turned the "Let the cat out of the bag." It Rev. Claude Allen was carried to a Mr. A. L. Turner of Brownfield and Carter Chevrolet Co. white side out; when he sought favor was once a trick among country folk sanitarium at Lubbock last week two grandsons, Adwin Turner of Barwith the saxons he wore the blue. to substitute a cat for a suckling pig where he underwent an operation for stow, Texas and Ronald Lewis of "Quiz." This word, now meaning and bring it to market in a bag. If appendicitis. Brownfield, visited W. L. Turner and "to question" or "an examination" a greenhorn chose to buy a "pig in a family last Saturday. Brownfield poke" without examination, it was C. B. Markham and son are mov- Mr. Aubry while passing through had no original meaning whatsoever. very well for the seller, but if he ing their cafe to Hobbs. We also our community this week with a herd In 1870 a Dublin theatrical manager opened the bag the trick was dis- understand that both families are camped at Carl Rushing home Mon-SIX-CYLINDER SIGOTHNESS AT LOW COST named Daly bet that he could intro- closed .- Ex. moving over there. day night.

are generally unknown. Others of Mrs. Carl Rushing, June 2, in honor





17.7.7 Alexander Drug Co., and by all the firs them as they believe that best druggists in al towns throughout i WEIT we vote bonds the county will only ling The P. T. A. will put on a play pay ONETHIED of the cost as at Gomer on the 6th of June. The against one-half under the other cir-C 1950, Phillips Petroleum Co play will be put on by the parents cumstance and teachers. Everybody is invited. With reference to the county high way from Brownfield to Hobbs. The Men gossip more than women, public is advised that the county according to Dr. William Maxwell commissioners are at work putting it But then, there are more men than up in good condition for the travel ing 1.20.

women who play golf.

to the Hobbs oil field. It has been

endless love, is Himself .- Sonnenberg. The matter of taking it over as a to be been will long afterward. | and has been laid up for repair since.

Love is the road to God; for love, rough but has never been impassable.

# **ROY HARRIS, Agent**

rindows, changing it each week. A counts for her unusual gains in milk card bearing the dogan "What Texas this year. Makes, Makes Texas" will be fur. Mr. Davis points out that a cow nished to each merchant by the cham. should be milked about ten months of the year and he allowed to rest at ber of commerce Brownfield received 3.93 inches of wast two months with sufficient feed rain in May and was much less than 30 as to gain in flesh. was had in some other portions of Mrs. J .T. Gainer, of Taturn, N. M., the county. The largest amount in twenty-four hours was May 29th, be- was here this week shopping with our merchants. She reports that her son, Paul, jumped off his horse recently People chief low when they ought after roping a cow and broke his leg.

is manufactured in the state in their and keeping her in good shape, ac-

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July 26, 1930.

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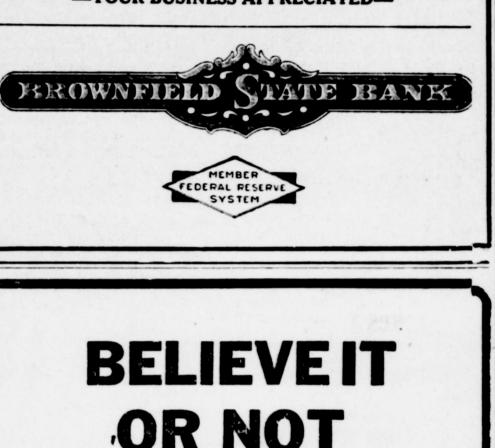
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cently sold a stuffed eagle to eastern-To mimic the paragraphers on 'what has become of the old fashion have went. A news item says West Texas is top up there and write these valuable

ly. It is the East and South Texas guys that are giving us trouble, and that we want to run off into the gulf.

ers for what we considered a fair so-and-so," this is to remind them price out here, and now if roller-top that the old fashioned long green bills desks have become "anteek" in Nu Yawk and therefore valuable, the Herald consents to send its old roller-

pleased with its legislators. Certain- editorials on a barrel head.

Things seem to some authorities to be shaping up for a republican governor in Texas this year. With several candidates representing the "even The paper that never wounds anytenor" democrats, and Love and Fer-

one's feelings is not accomplishing guson representing two radical exmuch. True there are lots of things tremes, one of them may wind up as a wise editor will refuse to publish, the nominee of the democratic party. as he must consider the best interests | With the each extreme fighting the of the community. But exposures of other, and perhaps a lot of regular graft and corruption either locally or democrats with their "conscience" in nationally is the duty of a real news- their pockets off on the creek that day in November, 1930, the trick

might be turned, and give us the first So, according to the Federal cen- republican governor since reconstrucsus, old Yoakum is the only county in tion days.

Texas without the unemployment question staring them in the face. This writer got two tickets last

We are authorized to announce all Everybody over there that wants a | week which entitled us to sit-in at a the following candidates for the of- job has one, according to Uncle Sam's dance at one of the big hotels in the fice indicated for nomination in the enumerators. Maybe that was where city of Lubbock. But as a jig is Democratic primaries to be held on Mr. Hoover promised his prosperity about all the steps we can cut, and would begin and spread from. Any- modern dancing is entirely too deep

way, the Herald is glad Terry is a for us, we had to decline, although,

paper.

Also, maybe that south Texas farmer who has took a bull by the horns! that other herd of bulls down on eyes of the natives.

the Federal army, but as that organization was in the hands of New Enganswer, much to the regret of their now without being rebels, at the time of the civil war our constitution per-



# THE SECOND MILE COUNTS

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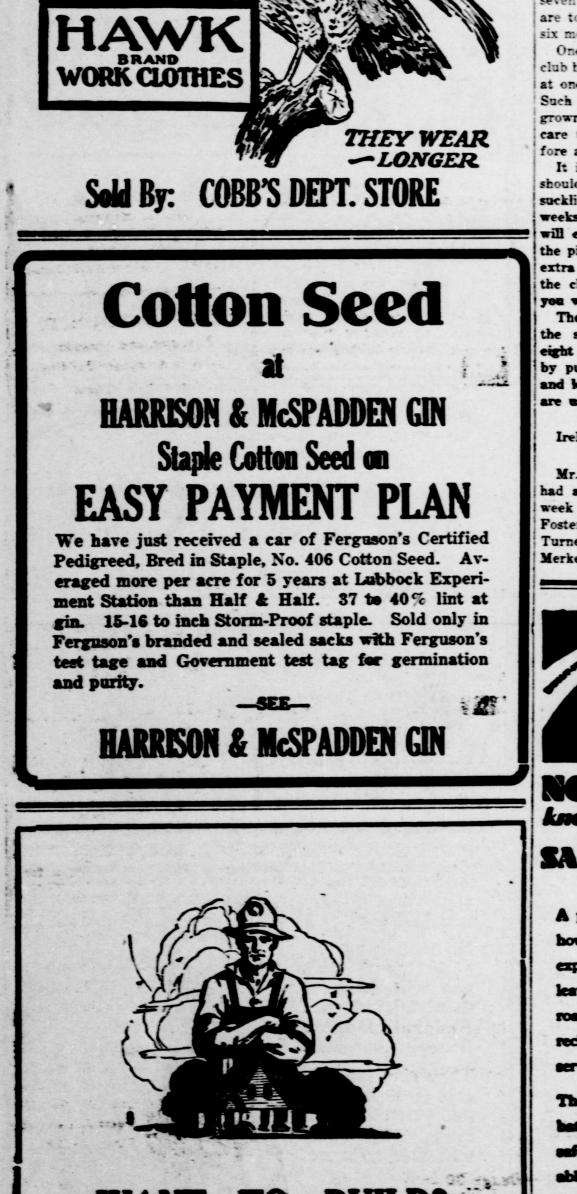
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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A **ACATION THIS SUMMER?** Buy Your Groceries At These Low Prices and Take A Vacation On Your Savings. 84-14 ---For Cash Only---**10 Pounds** .56 **25 Pounds** 1.08ATION COFFEE With Glass Less Premium .99 No. 2 Peas\_ llc 12c No. 2 Blackberries 12c Small Can Hominy\_ 80 10c No. 21/2 Peach, heavy syrup No. 2 Spinach 13c PREMIUM **EVERY SACK GUARANTEED 48 POUNDS** 



another boy ran together in an effort being purely accidental.

Duroc and Poland sows on their farm out west of Tokio and their pigs at seven weeks top the pig market and are top market hogs at from five to six months of age. One pig sold by these men to a club boy the other day weighed 52 lbs. at one month and 18 days of age. Such pigs as these do not have to be grown out of a stunt but with regular care they are ready for market before a stunted pig gets started. It is absurd to think that a sow should be as thin as a fence rail after suckling a litter for two or three weeks. A sow should have all she will eat of a balanced ration, after the pigs are about a week old. This extra feed given to the sow will make the cheapest gains on the pigs that you will ever be able to get. These men also leave the pigs with the sows until they are seven to eight weeks old and then wean them by putting the sows in a close pen and letting the pigs run out as they are used to doing. Ireland is warring on cock fights. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williamson had as visitors for a few days this week their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Foster and son, Otis, and Mr. Bob Turner, father of Mrs. Foster, all of Merkel.

Makes a Fine Finish

J. A. Parks and Robert Young believe that the best start that can be

given to a pig is through the sow. These men raise pigs from registered

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In the pig chub line we still find L. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will

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that keen interest that has been Beauchamp, got his foot badly cut on characteristic of the Terry County some glass last Thursday afternoon, bunch. This year there is a much and has taken two or three spells of greater interest being shown in the bleeding badly. But it is thought it fat barrow class. While the records is well clotted with blood now and will set by the boys last year in working heal rapidly. for the Bell-Endersen awards are going to be hard to beat, yet there are Richard Hagel, for 53 years posta bunch of boys who are determined master of Gypsum, O., has been nomto have larger fat hogs at the Coun- inated by President Hoover for rety Fair this fall. appointment. The crop division shows a decided increase in acreage. Last year the Men in all ways are better than members were taking from one to they seem .- Emerson.

five acres, but this year it is from five to twenty-five acres. The Brown- Who does not know how to love has field Rotary Club is giving each boy but a faithless heart .- Voltaire.

The American citizen is daily exposed to stacks more deadly than the venom that any arrow-head of frontier days. The By that comes from the barn lot and alights your sugar bowl, bringing filth with my carry germs of dreaded fevers-these the poisoned arrows against which you shield your family with good screes-

tions against their deadly missiles.

We supply good screens for your protec-



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# **TRY OUR SWEET MILK ONCE**

-and you will always be a customer. Note the thick cream on top and the delicious flavor. Let the children have all the milk they will drink, and note the improvement in their general health. Good thick cream to be used with your desserts. Just phone 225.

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Join the ever increasing throng of happy housewives who have found out through actual tests that it is more economical to have the bakery do their baking for them. Our baked goods are fresh daily, of uniform good quality and ready to serve.



# Hunter Notes."

A nice rain fell out our way last week, although just the north side of the district got enough to plant

Orville Snow is beginning to look like his old self again after his escape from the Wichita breaks in Baylor county. The six boys who tried to drown him and then left him will keep up their spirits, American farmhave to face the honorable Judge next ers must develop mass production . term of court. Orville said he was glad to get back to old Terry even if the sand did blow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Oris Breeland Sun- the man out of a job, and the farmer, day. Bro. Allen went to Ropes on busness Friday. Orvis Bockman visited Deward Wil-

liams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams Sunday. Buford Williams has returned home may find a way. from Post City.

Loyd Sims and wife visited the former's parents, J. L. Sims, Sunday. Cecil Smith, Everett Woodall and Garland Sims are at Tipton, Okla., steel company look like a modest inworking.

A number of Hunter people attended the Baptist Workers Conven- street slang "United Corp.," plans a tion at Tokio Sunday. Deward Williams is planting for Mr. Herring over Scudday way.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reatherford ters parents, Mr .and Mrs. O. M. Ed- all be under one hat. wards Sunday.

Mr. John Williams says he is gohe has got him a Fordson tractor. Our school came to a close last have another one if the new room is self-government. idded.

The play did very well and Albert Buchannan and his . "black faces" strutted their stuff. Miss Avis Minnix, who has been go-

ing to school at town the past term is Mr. Ralph Budd, president of the at Forrester this week.

Sunday over Scudday way. Miss Geneva Thompson of Brown- railways on American lines.

eason at home.

st of the week.

Thelma Williams Monday.

Irs. M. S. Williams.

Monday.

Leon Williams from up b

Mr. J. L. Lyon was a business vis-

Old Fort Worth had a bit

eral census. This was an exceller

This Week by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Mr. Ford's Recipe **5-Billion Dollar Infant** India Is Tired Mr. Budd Goes to Russia

Henry Ford says people must American factories do, wages must not be cut, and everybody must be cheerful.

Sound advice for everybody except who doesn't know how to get mans production out of fifty acres.

Mr. Ford lets the workmen stand still while their work passes in front of them. The farmer can't stand still and make the rows of corn or cows pass in front of him. But Henry Ford is a genius and

Wall street believes that J. P. Morgan, most powerful figure in American finance, is perfecting an enterprise that will make his late father's big vestment.

The new enterprise, called in Wall five-billion-dollar corporation to include practically everything in the way of public utilities in the North Atlantic region.

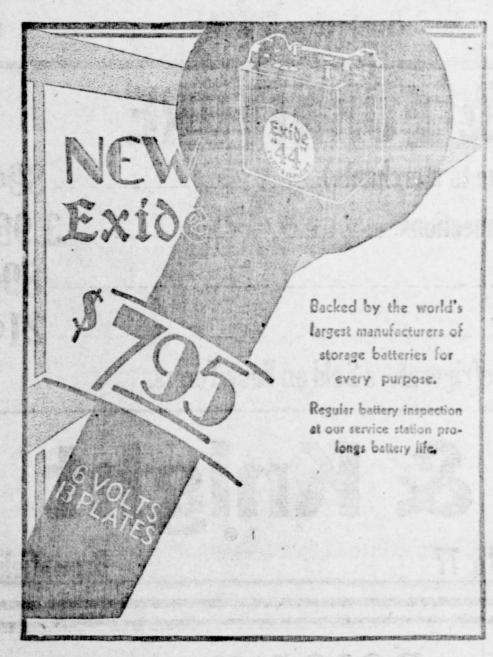
Steam power, water power, gas, and from over Lahey way visited the lat- the great distributing agencies would

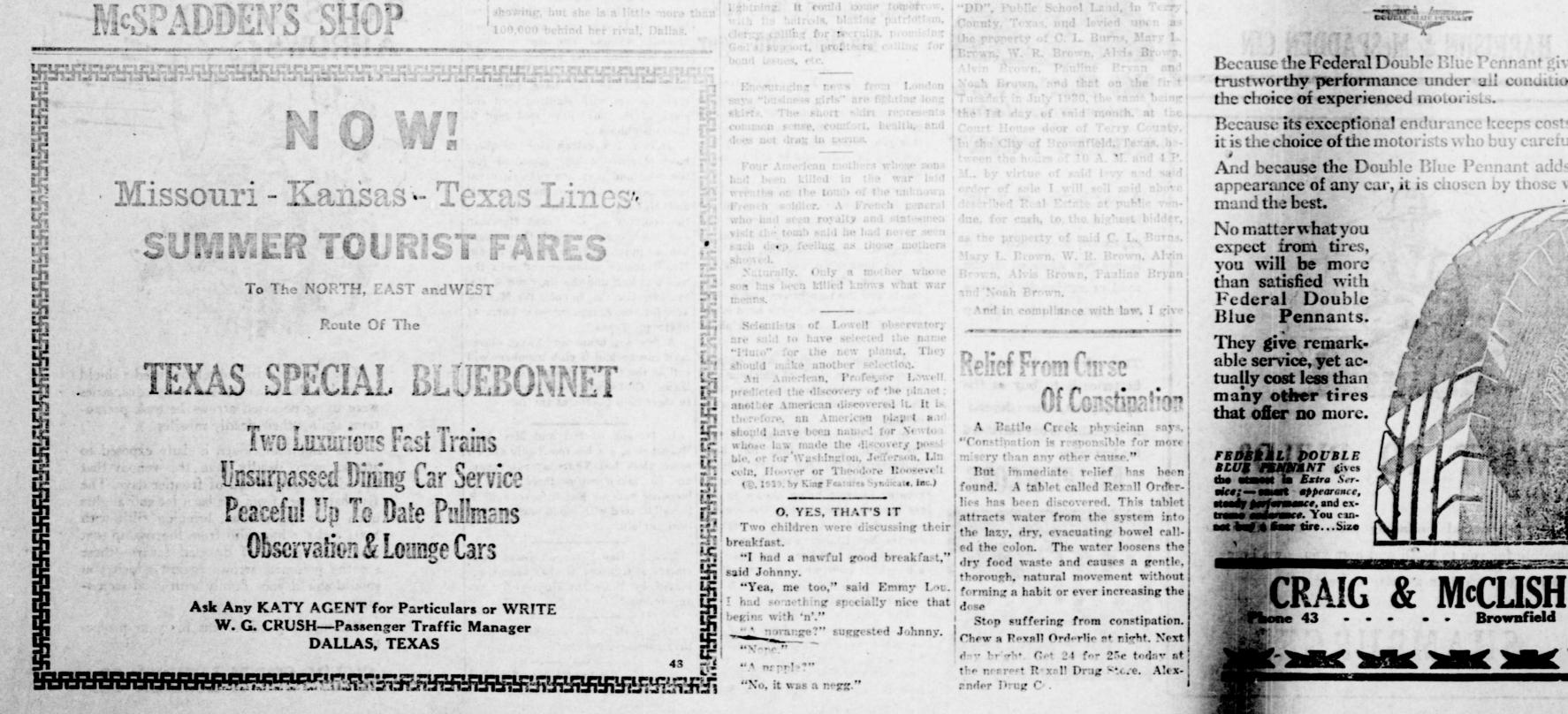
Bombay predicts an early end to ing to make farming stick out now as the fight between Gandhi, sincere, courageous, shriveled up little Hindu, locked in a British prison, and the power of the British empire. Friday. Of course all the children Compromises and concessions, that were glad. We are informed that the wise British understand thorough-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be our ly, are expected to end India's latest teachers again next year, also we may struggle for home rule and absolute

Thus far in history no country has won freedom unless it was willing to fight for it. Individually the Hindus are brave. Collectively they are not combative.

now at home until school opens again. Great Northern railway, with his son Mrs. J. L. Lyon is teaching school and some first class railroad engineers, has sailed for Europe, to be met by Miss Thelma, Delma and Geneva sar of railways at the Russian fronrepresentatives of the Soviet commis-Williams visited Miss Leota Atkins tier. Mr. Budd will devote a year to planning reorganization of Russian







er uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams. social theories. Mr. Virgil Jenkins is helping his ather plant until he gets a better

Not including real estate, the late

We are glad to report the little Rodman Wanamaker left \$60,000,000, son of Bro. and Mrs. Allen, who had according to his executors. More interis tonsils removed, to be doing nice- esting than the size of his fortune is the fact that he worked hard, almost to the day of his death, at his own Mrs. Allen visited Mrs. Jenkins the

business, and at promotion of aviation, in which he was a pioneer, and Miss Beulah Williams visited Mi work important to the public. Iny Snow Sunday night. It is what a man does, not what Mr. Orville Snow visited in the W. he has, that counts.

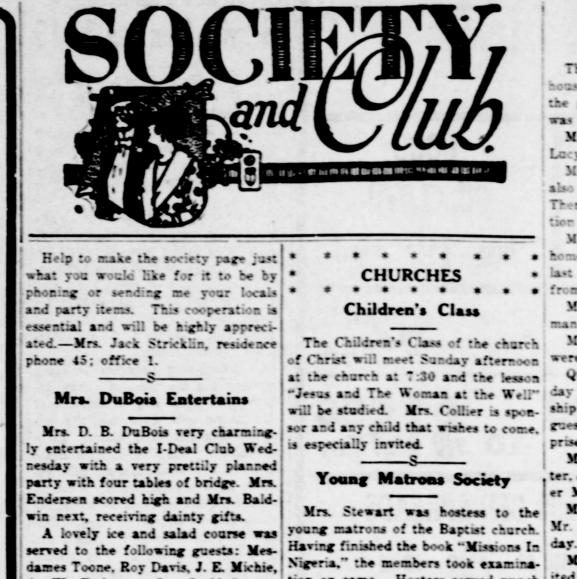
Miss Leota Atkins visited Miss China is in a desperate situation, according to "the established government." Unless that government can soon win a decisive victory in the Brownfield and Tahoka is down here civil war now raging, China will col- THE STATE OF TEXAS visiting his grandparents, Mr. and lapse, economically and otherwise. Bandlity on a gigantic scale makes

Mr. Freeman Rodgers and Mr. and the situation unbearable. Mrs. M. S. Williams visited in the nome of E. L. Williams and family, war, the North fighting the South, of Da with tens of thousands of bandits on of May

Well we all hope it will rain a big China accuses Russia of instigating No.100 Id rain by the time we write again and finnneing bandit kidnaping oper-

more to write about and our faces

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A. W. Endersen, Joe J. McGowan, J. E. Shelton, Collins, Ike Bailey, Roy and cake to the following: Mrs. E. V. day afternoon. Wingerd, Arthur Sawyer, Clyde Bri-

## **Thursday Night Club Feted**

ley and C. R. Baldwin.

On last Thursday night the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Michie was the scene of a lovely party when they entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club. The entertaining suite was lovely with cut roses. Four

lesson studied by the Ladies Bible tables were placed for bridge and af-Class of the church of Christ, Thurster the games high score trophies were presented to Mrs. DuBois and day. The lesson was ably led by Mrs. Lovelace. The following were pres-Mr. John King.

Mr. and Mrs. Endersen, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Hudgens, Ditto, and Lovelace. DuBois, Mr .and Mrs. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wingerd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Briley and Mr. and Mrs.

John King. tian church met in the home of Mrs. | Leroy. S. T. Miller on Monday afternoon Mrs. P. B. Brothers Hostess day "42" Club. Club colors were Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Price and Mrs. carried out in the appointments, the Flippin. entertaining suite being lovely with daisies, the club's chosen flower. Table cut prizes of perfume went dren accompanied by their nephew to Mesdames Baldwin, Webber and and wife of Whitesboro, visited the Scudday. After the games Mrs. Bald-Carlsbad Caverns this week. win and Mrs. Webber were presented with lovely pillow cases for high and Mrs. Haynes, of north of town, was operated on at the Lubbock Sanitarinext to high. The hostess assisted by her daugh- um Sunday. ter, Mrs. Ballard, served a delicious salad course to, Mrs. Simon Holgate. Sallie Truman Stricklin spent the Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. week end with Misses Minnie Hazel Webber, Mrs. Rambo, Mrs. Hamilton, and Luna Maud Gore of Tokio. Little Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Longbrake, Mrs. Miss Donna King of Lou was also Downing and guests, Mesdames Lewis, their guest over the week end.

Wellman Writings There was preaching at the school

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house Sunday morning with lunch on the ground. In the afternoon there was a layman's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Story and Miss

Lucy attended the Layman's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Standifer of Plains also attended the Laymen's meeting. There was indeed a good representation from adjoining communities. Miss Randolph was able to come

home from Lubbock the latter part of last week. She has been suffering . from infection in her ear.

Mrs. Norton was shopping in Wellman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thomason of Christ will meet Sunday afternoon were Wellman visitors Sunday. Quite a few of the ladies met one "Jesus and The Woman at the Well" day last week and quilted a friendwill be studied. Mrs. Collier is spon- ship quilt for Mrs. Gould Winn. I sor and any child that wishes to come. guess this was somewhat a happy surprise for Mrs. Winn.

Mrs. Oral Trotter and little daughter, Joyce, were visiting Mrs. Schroeder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Grigg visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hunter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardenhire vistion on same. Hostess served punch ited Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn Sun-

Mr. D. D. Yancy went to Hobbs, N Davis, Mrs. Chris Quante, Mrs. Briley, M., Monday.

### "COMEZ GO GETTERS"

Shaw, Mrs. Lawrence Green and Mrs. The Gomez Go Getters held a meet-DuBois. Next meeting will be with ing Monday, June 2, with Mr. R. B. Davis present. The house was called to order by our president, Edward Walker. The minutes were read and approved. We gave some peppy club "The Divided Kingdom" was the songs and the pig yell that were led by Robert Brown.

Everyone gave a report of his project. Some fine reports were made A lovely ice course was served to ent, Mesdames Legg, Collier, Murphy, by the following club members, which proves that they are working hard.

Those that have poultry are: Tommie Key, Rena Chapman, Ivy Lee Mc-Leroy, Beatrice Daughrity, Vivian McLeroy, Zella Whitley, Mildred The aid society of the First Chris- Fore, Raymond Fore and Dollie Mc-

Those that have livestock are: Har-



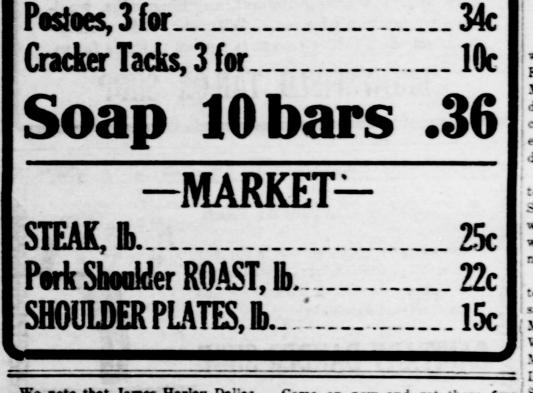
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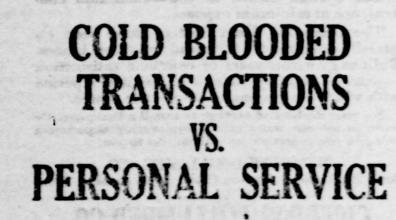




We note that James Harley Dallas, Come on now and get those free Scudday and Earl Jones. Dallas is back on his old job as ice- papers the Herald said you could have man. James Harley is not only a to put under your carpets. They are Miss Irene Wilson of Lubbock good scholar at Tech, but he has too in our way. So take 'em off. First much energy to lay around when he come first served. gets home.

You can control your habits, how-L. C. Wines will again assume the ever, perverse they may appear. Demanagement of his hotel recently termination,-a complete decision of the mind is the first step. vacated by C. B. Markham.





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# Honored

Misses Vivian and Winnie Clare School. Ches' sister, Miss Ruth, be- ambition. entertained with a Bunco party Tues- ing one of the graduates. She re- For 50 years she so successfully day evening, complimentary to Miss turned home with them. Irene Wilson of Lubbock.

Velma McClish, Miss Wynona Bur- and will go from there on to their buried-in man's clothes. nett, Misses Phyllis and Mae Holgate, home in San Antonio. and Miss Eloinee Schley, Messers. Gary Floyd, John Burns, Jeff Med-

rett, Matt Johnson, Dick Burson, Les- been attending the Tech. ter and Vester Bonds and Dock Par-\_\_\_\_\_S\_\_\_\_ the Texas Tech for the summer and weeks ago.

is keeping shop for Mrs. Youree while the latter is away for a few days. 

Miss Bernice Weldon visited in ubbock Sunday afternoon. \_\_\_\_\_S\_\_\_\_\_

Mr. Maury Hargrave and wife of grave and family Sunday.

Mrs. Weldon Ridgeway returned Sunday from the Lubbock Sanitarium. of doctors the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod, who have been teaching at Skellytown. Texas were here this week visiting relatives. They will attend school in Abilene his summer.

risiting home folks and friends. am and family. 

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cruce were

The lesson on "Conversions" was led vey Davis, Edward Walker, D. L. A very pretty setting for a party by Mrs. Crews. The hostess assisted Nolen, Clayton Walker, Tress Key, was in the lovely new home of Mrs. by her daughter served dainty re- W. G. Walker, Gordon Lee Walker, Frank Ballard on East Main, when freshments to Mrs. Holgate, Mrs. Walter Black, J. E. Scott, Boyd Mrs. Brothers was hostess to the Fri- Gracey, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Snodgrass, Hogue.

May, Mrs. Homer Nelson, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. La-

zelle Huckabee and sister, Mrs. Cecil

Ladies Bible Class

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FIRST CHRISTIAN LADIES

MEET.

Mrs. Roy Davis.

Those that have row crops are: Wilson Banks, Wayne Doss, Robert Brown, Oscar Higgins and Charles D. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin and chil- Reid.

Mr. Davis complimented us very highly on the work we had been doing. He said if we kept working we would soon be the best club in the county.

We set our regular meeting for every two weeks on Wednesday night. We are still progressing fine in the subscription campaign. Let's hear from the rest of the clubs.

-Vivian McLeroy, Reporter.

DEATH REVEALS SHE LIVED 50 YEARS AS "MAN"

Chester Gore and family have re-An immigrant girl, who, at the age turned from Dayton, where they spent their vacation and attended the grad- of 12, decided she would be known uation exercises of the Dayton High thenceforth as a man, achieved her

disguised her sex that only after her death in Phoenix, Ariz., the other day Sandwiches and punch was served Mr. and Mrs. Berry, who have been did it become known that William

> Nothing in her manner of living who passed away last Monday. Burial state. betraded any feminine traits unless took place Tuesday. G. S. Webber went to Lubbock Fri- it was her fondness for cats. In the

the Lubbock Sanitarium, where he as a recluse, desiring neither male relatives in Mississippi. Miss Madeline Elliott is home from underwent an operation some three nor female companionship.

> daughters, Misses Larue and Chris- St. Louis from her native Alsace- ing used as a sample room. tova, have moved back from Lubbock Lorraine. She soon set to work learning the trade of painter and interi

decorator. In the days of her appren-Mr. Carl Nail, who was with the ticeship she wore trousers, and, find-Ralls, visited their brother Guy Har- firm of Hudgens & Knight, has re- ing them congenial to her taste, returned to his home in Lubbock. solved to wear them permanently. So, on the death of her sister, the

Miss O'Brian, one of our local young painter moved to Haskins, O. teachers is to sail early this month where she was to live for more than where she has been under treatment with the Simmons Band, on a tour of a score of years known as William Europe. We understand she will be De Leggand. Here she lived after working hours in solitude in a small accompanied by a sister. house surrounded by a high fence.

> Mrs. Dr. Lester Treadaway and She continued to earn her living as small son are visiting in the T. L. a painter. Treadaway home. Her only acquanintance in Haskin

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to spend the summer.

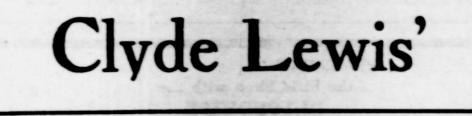
was a druggist. So friendly did she Mrs. G. G. Graham, has returned become with him in fact, that when Miss Lena Me Ballard, of Roby, is to her home at Temple after a very he moved with his family to Phoenix pleasant visit with her son, Aut Grah- six years ago, she decided she would follow.

Feeble, and unable to work ef-



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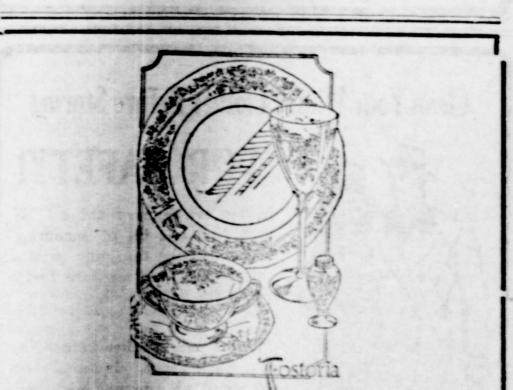
At the game -on the street or at a formal affairquality hosiery helps your general appearance. In this showing, we present the newest creations in hose. Plain colors, fancy colors, stripes, clocks are all shown in sufficient variety to give every man his choice.

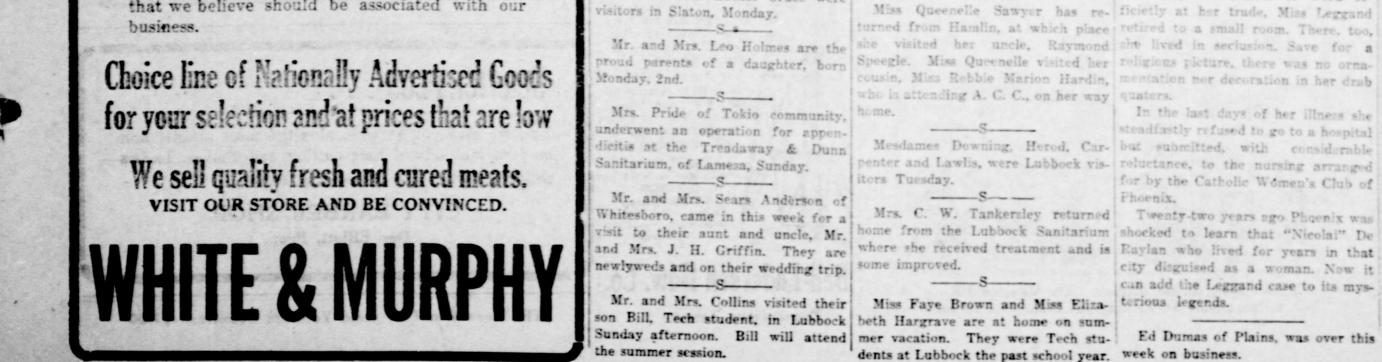


Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whisenant have Miss Louise Mier, of Shaw, Miss. to Miss Irene Wilson, Miss Vica Mae visiting their daughter, Mrs. DuBois De Leggand, the name she went under, returned from Dublin, Texas, where is a guest in the home of Rev. and Sears, Miss Dora Dean Neill, Miss left Saturday for Ft. Worth to visit was a woman. As she lived, so was she they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. V. May, having returned with her father, Mr. E. L. Anderson, 91, them on their recent visit to that

Mrs. Stricklin and daughter, Sallie ford, Maurice Thompson, Frank Bar- day afternoon for "Cicero" who has days before prohibition she drank Rev. E. V. May and family have re- T., went to Lubbock Tuesday afterwith men in saloons, argued politics turned from the east where they first noon after Mrs. Ed Thompson who and acted as one of them. But after took in the Southern Baptist Conven- was operated on for appendicitis Mr. W. C. Smith came home from the passing of the saloons, she lived tion at New Orleans, and later visited about a month ago.

> We had a letter this week from Mrs. The history of her curious metam- The school board is buying furni- L. T. Broeks, an old timer of Terry. orphosis began shortly after she ture for the new school building this She reports that a late May freeze Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer and arrived at the home of he sister in week. The old Lovelace stand is be- did great damage in that section, Scholle, N. M.





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