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Government Notables Pay Tribute to Alamo Heroes

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# **Grading and Draining** No. 137 Progressing

Work started last week this side of the railroad crossing on 137, north of Seagraves, and according to the Panhandle Construction Co., work will be pushed with all speed in this direction. It is the general supposias possible, as the new road will run special session of the legislature. on the west side of the track instead On reaching Austin I found a numof the east until near Wellman, in- ber of requests, and was always dethe railroad to the east side.

given both ways for a mile or more enumerated: up and down the track. If, in the future, there should be much traffic ands of names were sent in for apon the rail line, an underpass may pointment as notary public. Hundreds be built cheaply this side of Wellman came at the special session. This is where the railroad crosses the draw. not a difficult thing to do, but woe to But that is rather indeffinite, unless the senator if he leaves a name off or the railroad should extend to El Paso gets it spelled wrong. So far I have or some other large terminal, and in- not had a complaint along this line. crease traffic greatly.

On each Monday, Mr. R. D. Mox-people; ley, one of the Panhandle Construcyard offices and select their workmen killed outside the state; tendent in charge of construction, have a meeting at the Cicero Smith claims for a number of persons; yard offices and select their orkmen banks and individuals; for the coming week from men who week to week, everyone will be given them by the state for publication of a chance to earn some money for notices; their needs through the winter. Of ference, but apparently they were districts in the sale of bonds; much younger men than world war Go to the department of education Anyway, the banks here show a point by placement. No scoring was the World War was concerned.

road, as stated in these columns be- tain her approval. This is a very When they were falling by the wayfore would start at Meadow and run meritorious suggestion. There are side last fall and winter in other through the Needmore, Pool, Har- to be some 40 C. C. C. camps in East places, the two banks here stood like mony, Johnson and Tokio communi- Texas this winter and not one in a stone wall, and no depositor here ties, all of which have been hard hit West Texas. Trees do grow out here has ever lost one penny. And now this year, and includes most of the and this work will be put over. dry belt with the exception of Willow Wells, and the later community will likely get a full share of the the interest of about every road in even the timid who are carrying work on the Brownfield-Seagraves the district, and I did that religious- their wads around should show faith highway.

BOTH WETS, DRYS PLAN CAM-

prohibition and antiprohibition or to get places for people in this disganizations called their forces to trict. Aside from the directors of Increase in Charters rally behind fresh drives for liquor Tech College only one state appoint-

prohibition groups placed stress upon tration. temperance and regulation to prevent Appear before the railway commisthe return of former saloonday con- sion in the interest of certain freight granted during October to new firms caped until last week. ditions. Adherents of the dry amend- rates; ment called for renewed efforts to bring back national prohibition.

F. Scott McBride, general super- not been paid; intendent of the Anti-Saloon league, munities, counties and to states with from their regular work. a detailed campaign of agitation, legislation and enforcement."

Amendment, said:

ican people is applied to the liquor nine million dollars to drought strik- sharp drop in October as compared problem as it has been applied to en counties for road work. Help came other problems we need not be afraid from a number of other sources and firms declined 21.7 per cent, from of the future. I call upon our friends all together will go a long way to 138 firms in September to 108 firms in the different states who have led keep some 10,000 farmers in this disthe fight and who have made repeal trict in their homes. possible to help now in dealing sanely Improve the only state park I and sensibly with the matter of li- know of in this district-the Hank quor control."

LISTEN IN

Next Wednesday, November 22nd. from 5:30 to 6:00 o'clock some of the local talent will be heard in a program from KFYO.

G. W. Warren and family

are entitled to a pass to the-Rialto Theatre

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.

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## Some Activities of A State Senator

By Arthur P. Duggan Senator, 30th Senatorial District

The people have a right to expect service from their legislators-that is what they elect them for-and the tion that the reason the work did not residents of the thirtieth senatorial start at the edge of the pavement district certainly took advantage of was in order to avoid detours as long this prerogative during the recent

stead of the east side as at present, lighted to get the information desired where it crosses at a high point on or render the service requested. It is doubtful if the people generally know While this will be a grade crossing, the number of things a senator is as stated above, it will be at a very called upon to do and as a matter of high point on the line of the Santa information some of the requests, Fe railroad, where a clear vision is side of the usual passage of laws, are

During the regular session thous-Obtain old age pensions for the old

See game, fish and oyster departtion Co. firm members, and Mr. L. J. ment and obtain permission for a Von Tunglyn, engineer and superin- taxidermist to bring into Texas game

Go to the comptroller and check

Ascertain why several newspapers

every effort to get the RFC to start Present to the governor a brief larger capitals and surpluses. crops were made. This proposed forests in the plains country and ob- most confidence in the banks here.

Urges Highway Construction

Requests for endorsements for The man who carries any money to regret is that I did not have any jobs just baiting hijackers. Washington, Nov. 8 .- Leaders of to give, and I certainly did my best

ive job has been give a citizen of the Spokesmen for outstanding anti- 30th district by the present adminis-

Obtains Drought Relief

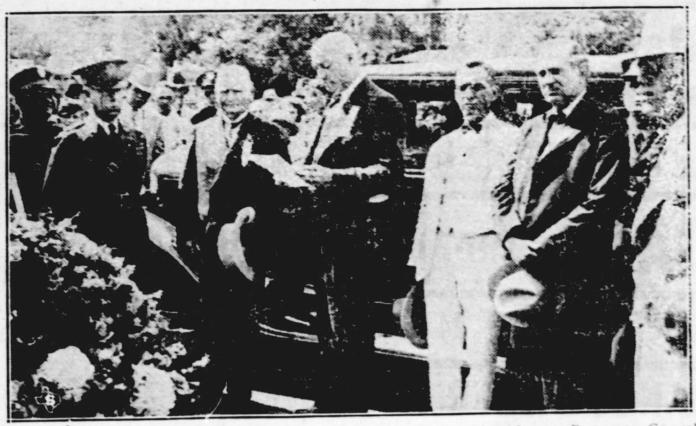
Obtain drought relief for a number Jouett Shouse, president of the As- of counties in this district. Considersociation agains the Prohibition able success followed a lot of hard work along this line. The federal

Smith park near Crocbyton.

per minute for the legislature to run laneous group. every service requested of my people. year.

ever worked any harded than this ed at less than \$50,000 each, against contracts. special session. The senate worked 65 last month and 52 in October, all night once, adjourning at 5:30 1932, a decline of nearly 45 per cent Raymond Sims informed us this o'clock in the morning. On two other and 31 per cent respectively. Six week that his father, E. E. Sims of nights they worked until one o'clock. firms with more than \$100,000 cap- Santa Anna, Calif., was very ill, and Almost every night there were com- ital each were chartered against 8 that he might be called out there

ing it a very busy session. Before too severely criticising or condemning legislators the people should know better the conditions un- brought to bear for this, or that, and



This picture was taken directly in front of the Alamo in San Antonio as Postmaster-General James A. Farley read a glowing tribute to those who fell at the Alamo in the heroic struggle for Texas' independence. In the picture, from left to right, are: Major General Johnson Hagood, commander of the Eighth Corps area; Vice-President John Nance Garner, Postmaster-General Farley, Congressman Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi and Senator Tom Connally.

# Banks Show Up Better | Cubs Defeat Tahoka to | Armistice Day Was **Now Than When Called**

reason for this is that at that time, consolation honors. ment loans.

that the bank crisis has passed, and our government guarantees that each Go to the highway commission in depositor is secured in his deposits, ly. Good roads are needed in West by doing business in the old way-by Texas and I surely worked for them, giving checks.

PAIGNS FOR TEMPERANCE jobs-dozens of them. My keenest amount to anything in his purse is

# **Over Last Year**

Find out from the adjutant gen- capitalazation of \$2,099,000. This ing the country dances, and other and Clifton Jones. eral why certain armory rentals have was almost 34 per cent below the \$3,- gatherings to peddle their stuff, and Those taking part in the plays August, the Bureau's report pointed held as evidence. out. This year, however, there was a marked decrease of 40 per cent during September over August, Weekly Cotton Grade "If the intelligence of the Amer- government allotted approximately which probably accounts for the with September. The number of new October, 1932.

Increases over September occurred in the number granted charters in the

mittee meetings or conferences, mak- in September and three in October, any time. He has heart trouble, and

are called on to do, the pressure human beings after all.

# Win 2nd in Sub. Dist.

well in their statements, as you will played the Tahoka Bulldogs in a con- this year, very few, if any business notice in this issue of the Herald, if ference game. The Cubs won with houses closed on account of the fact. the call had been made at this time a victory of 33-7. This victory has About the only evidence one had that instead of Octobe 25th, the state- given the Cubs second place in this it was Armistice Day was that all are unemployed. In this way from had not been paid the amounts due ments would have showed around sub-district. They will play Crosby- flags of the city seemed to be out, \$75,000 more money on deposit. The ton here, Friday, November 17th for and at 11::00 a. m., all the gins pull-

In the third quarter they completed was over. a pass for their only counter. The extra point was made by a pass from Jolly to Miner.

The Cubs made 10 first downs to the Bulldogs 6.

# Officers Raid Tourist Camp—Get Liquor

homa, and confiscated some eight dents appreciate the good crowd that state bank at Kress early this year, gallons of "red eye." We are told was present. that these parties had been suspected | Music was furnished between acts the vault. for some time, but as they did not by Miss Gertrude Rasco on her new The safe had been buried at the Austin, Texas, Nov.-Charters peddle their wares in town, they es- xylophone, Mrs. Roy Herod on her side of the road. When the barrow

# And Staple Report

About 36 per cent of the cotton from district 2, the High Plains, was White and Extra White and graded Strict Middling and Middling. About 40 percent of the cotton from that The above are just some of the oil, manufacturing, banking and Some 15 per cent was Strict Low section fell in the Spotted group. things I was glad to do for the people transportation groups; decreases were Middling in grade and equivalent to of this district. I made a few speeches registered in real estate and building, the White and Extra White Standin the legislature. It costs about \$7 merchandising, and the miscel- ards. Fifty-four per cent of the cotton from that area was 15-16 and and I decided that speech making at Charters granted out-of-state cor- 31-32 inch in staple length. Twentythat cost comes too high to the tax- porations totaled 22, against 21 in four per cent was 1 inch and one and payers. I did do my best to render September and 16 in October last 1-32 inches. Only 1 per cent was shorter than 7-8 inch. About 4 per It is doubtful if any legislature A total of 36 firms were capitaliz- cent was untenderable on futures

> was some better according to the last letter.

Brownfield plays Crosbyton in a der which they work, the things they always remember that they are just consolation football game here this afternoon.

# A Quiet Affair Here

While the two banks here show up Friday, November, 10th, the Cubs Armistice Day falling on Saturday ed the whistle cords noting the time Appear before the state board of there was about 4,000 bales of cotton In the first period Burnett made of day on the elevath month and course ex-service men are given pre- education and represent a number of here that was being held for govern- the first counter with a 15 yard run eleventh day of 1918, when the big off tackle. Parker made the extra guns were silence forever so far as

veterans that were applying for em- and straighten a number of troub- very healthy condition. The loans done in the second quarter. Soon We noted that a few of the vets ployment Monday. Older men seem les; get information as to various have been held down remarkably after the half Burnett took the ball were in from the country, and a few to be employed elsewhere, such as laws affecting schools and a great well, considering conditions, and the on the Cub's own 25 yard line and around town layed off for the day picking cotton or harvesting the feed many other things from this depart- need of ready money. The deposits ran 65 yards to go over for the and put on their best clothes. One are much higher than the last call in second counter. Later in the same or two told us just where they were In fact, most of the idleness right See the director of relief work and July, and the cash and exchange of quarter he went over again. Parker on that notable day. Sam Tankersley for the reduction now is in the dry belt of the county, find why more money is not available the two banks would do credit to kicked the extra point both times. | said he was right up on the front, and our county officials are making for those needing help. A lot of this, banks in much larger cities and with In the fourth quarter Toots Thom- and when the firing ceased it looked as went over after Burnett had car- to him like he was just about in a some road construction where no showing the posibilities of planting The people of this vicinity have ut-Chambliss scored through the line in ten days what it was all about, and million dollars worth of canner the last few minutes of the game. then the German line moved toward cows. Each county will be given an The Bulldogs showed much fight. home, and they were told the war allotment, the cows shipped to some

# **Good Crowd at the** High School Play Bank Safe Found

Nearly four hundred people were present at the program of one-act plays which were presented by Mrs. Penn's older pupils and members of emptied of all identifying papers and the debate club at the high school bearing only the sign "Farmers State Sheriff Jess Smith and City Mar- auditorium Tuesday night. Proceeds Bank," was uncovered by a roadgradshall Cliff Fitzgerald raided a tour- will go to buy books for the high ing crew 10 mile north of here today. ist camp in this city one night last school library and material for the week, and arrested a man from Okla- debate club. The high school stu- safe was taken from the Farmers

166,000 for September but 9.7 per in the day time have been picking were Mary Dee Thomas, Evelyn VOLSTEAD ASSERTS Act as chairman of a committee to cent above the October, 1932, total cotton in the south part of the coun- Judd, John McCleod, Kenneth Purin a statement to the Associated name a state poet lauerate. This was of \$1,913,000, according to the ty. As only one of the men was in tell, Woodrow Chamliss, J. D. Stew-Press asserted his organization would done. The committee worked at night University of Texas Bureau of Busi-possession of the whiskey, he was the art, Bill McGowan, Doy Murphy, "return once more to the local comincrease in the capitalization during jail. However, there were three men tie Jo Gracey, Marian Chisholm, Ev- hibition repeal today and in a public October compared with September and a woman in the camp yard when elyn Walls, Burdett Auburg, Betty letter to local newspapers said the and a decrease in September over it was raided. This liquor is being Jo Savage, Esther Ruth Smith, Nina "wets" had won "through politics, Bess Brisco and Juanita Murphy.

### Women Back Her



War clouds are brewing over the after 30,000 women members have determined to elect Mrs. Roy C. Owens, Tyler, (above) president at the November meeting. O: 54 presidents, only two have been women, although the organization has less than 1,000 men members.

a Magnolia oil meeting in Lubbock. Tuesday and Wednesday.

ers were Lubbock visitors Monday. few days the first of the week.

## **About the New Government Program**

By R. C. Reed, County Agent

I have just returned from a week's edy of college life as the old co-eds stay at College Station, where the remember it, featuring a brilliant all-1934-35 government programs were star cast—this is "College Humor," discussed and explained.

The 1934-35 Cotton Program

Mr. C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton program for the United States explained the new Cotton setup. The farmer agreeing to reduce his cotton, and Gracie Allen, Coach Howard acreage for 1934-35 forty per cent Jones of the University of Southern of his five year average (1928 to 1932) will receive three cents per pound for the lint reduced. For example, if the five year average lint group of chorines who make the late production on a place is 125 pounds, equals \$3.75 per acre. One half of look pale, prance in and out of the which will be paid in May, and the action. other half at Christmas. The signer is guaranteed a parity price for that youth's dream of what college ought portion of his cotton consumed with- to be-a place where necking and in the United States, plus \$5.00 per football are the two principal coursbale bonus. As I understand this es of study, where the professors term, parity, it means a price for croon to their classes, where all the this cotton in keeping with the products he buys.

This county will be divided by mittee selected from each precinct. of Arlen a football star who's not at scheduled for 7:30 P. M.

cinct at Wellman, November 15th. ember 16th.

November 17th.

Com. Hinson's precinct, at Meadow, November 20th.

The Corn-Hog Program

bushels retired based on the last 3

25 per cent of the number of pigs

### The Cattle Program

The Relief Organizations have central point, slaughtered, chilled, and canned, which will in turn be distributed to the needy.

# By a Road Crew

Sudan, Nov. 10 .- A bank safe, Sheriff Len Irvin theorized the but late today he had not identified

accordian, and readings were given ditch was extended outward, the to operate in Texas had an aggregate It seems that they had been mak- by Doris Lee Gore, Sam Chisholm, vault was discovered. A tractor was outside air out, and when the games used to pull it free from the hole.

through the lavish use of money, the rankest kind of propaganda and brazen nullification of the Constitu-

campaign for outlawing the traffic in ance. liquor" was probable.

now practices law.

# DR. GARLIN OF TECH HAS

An extension class was organized will, but not this season. Tuesday night at the High School from Superintendent Paul F. Lawlis. two children, from Athens,

Education entitled, "The Supervision day. of Instruction" and is to be taught by Dr. Garlin. This work may be counted as residence work on grad- Huckabee were Lubbock uate or undergraduate study. The Tuesday. class will meet each Tuesday night and anyone interested is asked to see Tom May and Jim Miller attended Mr. Lawlis for further information. ed her husband here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and children visited Mrs. Smith's father and Mesdames Lee Thomas and Al By- other relatives at Jacksboro for a ulty, tickled us with a renewall

## **Brilliant Cast Reveals Ideal Movie College**

The season's outstanding movie musical-a melodic, uproarous, comlatest hit from the Paramount studios, which comes to the Rialto Thestre Sunday.

Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns, California, Lona Andre and Mary Kornman have the feature roles in the film. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a Florenz Zeigfeld's famous ensembles

"College Humor" is the average male students are handsome and all the females are beautiful.

Its plot has to do with the advencommissioners precincts and a com- tures of Crosby, a young instructor: The following meetings have been all sure he's willing to die for good old Whoozis; of Oakie, a fraternity Commissioner Thomason's pre- man who modestly admits that he is a fine athlete and an equally fine stu-Com. Brock's precinct, Union, Nov- dent; and of the Misses Carlisle, Andre and Kornman, sorority girls who Com. Cook's precinct, at Johnson learn in college principally that the woman pays and pays and pays.

"Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck" and "The Old Ox-Road" are three of the musical numbers from "College Humor," which have already proven The government is offering to re-smash hits. They were written by ire 20 per cent of the corn acreage, Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston. paying 30 cents per bushel for the Wesley Ruggles directed the pro-

## LOOK OUT!

If there is a Red Circle drawn around your name on this paper, it is a sign your time will expire this month or has already expired. If there is a red circle, better renew at once and miss no copies.

# **Hospital Now Equipped** With Latest Sterilizer

Dr. T. L. Treadaway is adding new equipment to his hospital just as fast as possible, and now has one of the best equipped small town hospitals on the Plains. We were up there the past week and he showed us one of the latest model sterilizing machines on the market that cost several hundred dollars.

The machine is so equipped that a vacuum can be opened and let all the and bandages are taken out they are absolutely free from contamination. This machine is easily handled. POLITICS BEAT DRYS child being almost able to take care of and operate it. He has also added considerably more surgical equip-

# The Wellman Gin **Burned Last Wed**

Kinder like a cow's tail, we are a In his first public comment since week behind, but we did not learn uprepeal became a certainty, the co- til last week's paper was out that the author of the dry enforcement act as- Wellman gin had been burned to the serted the "drys were overconfident" ground. It belonged to Harrison and that "in the near future another McSpadden, and carried some inter-

Some forty bales of cotton below The letter was sent from Granite ing to the gin and others were Falls, where the former Congressman destroyed. It is presumed that colton that is usually ginned there was go to Brownfield or Seagraves rest of the season. At this time EXTENSION CLASS HERE have not learned whether or not gin will be rebuilt, but it very

Building according to a statement Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Treadaway This class is to study a course in relatives here last Saturday and

Mesdames Geo. Warren and J. R.

Mrs. T. I. Brown of Lubbock Wednesday.

O. Dennis, of the local school

### THE HERALD

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name of the Lamesa secretary.

crease of 20 percent average in other write us and we'll be right down. states. They attribute this to the loyalty of Texas newpapers who gave them thousands of columns of is still calling for some temperance

field this week to pay up all that he or prophets that existed some 3000 owed. Owing to circumstances over years ago, wrote so much better ediwhich he probably had no control, torials on the subject than is poshe had to leave here owing some sible for an uninspired country edidebts, but he got the money this fall tor to pen, we are almost ashamed as times are good in his community, to try our hand. And coming on and came back to straighten out down to New Testament times, there every debt he owed, as far as he was Paul, Peter and James that gave knew, he told us. And yet some us some fine editorials on the subpeople say that honesty has vanished ject-but not a word about prohibifrom the earth. They just don't tion. Temperance just means to be

There were perhaps few people either antis or pros that believed one year ago that the 18th amendment would be a dead letter today. Indeed, we have seen no one who claimed to be a "I told you so," on this measure at least. About two years ago, a good friend of ours, now but suppose we were to boycott the passed on, explained to us how utter-barbers for a year or two? Why our ly impossible it would ever be to people would ship us off to the United States, and we agreed with him, because his line of argument seemed impregnable. But, just like be the first to ratify the 18th, so did dorsed the legislation which was enit went in, with each state trying to the 21st come.

ed the administration last week for Times' argument was that a protestnot doing anything for the farmer. ant had no business applying for a It seems to us that the farmer has school in a Catholic or Lutheran been the very man that the adminis- community. The argument could be tration has tried to help most. Of carried on that a Baptist has no buscourse, at present, the progress has iness in Methodist communities, or a not been all that we of the farm sec- Methodist in a Presty erian communtions, or the administration would ity, etc. To our notion, it would be like, but we believe that President a poor sort of literary teacher that Becsevelt has honestly tried, and would go into a community to try to will keep on trying. If Editor Rich-change religious beliefs, or one that ards will tell us how much time the could not attend Sunday School, administration has spent trying to church services or help in the song help—country editors—for instance services of anybody's community. who are having a struggle to meet And so far as we know, there would current expenses, not to say any- be no violation of the law to ask an thing about taxes, interest and prin-applicant if he believed in the Chriseipal on debts, then we will be inelined to agree that Mr. Roosevelt many Texas communities would want

A lady this week, who herself is believe, the law stops. no spring chicken, says that her first ring came from J. Lynn & Co.; that AMERICAN LEGION TO her mother's came from the same place, and that her grandmother got her engagement ring from the same At some date during the near fuplace at 48 Bond street, New York. ture the Brownfield American Le- Department of Health covering the The rings cost from 8 to 14 cents gion will sponsor a play, which will oyster beds he uses, provided sureach, she said. This firm has been be presented by home talent at the veys of such areas are shown to be selling cheap jewelry for around 100 high school auditorium. The play is free from polution and that the years, and no doubt have several old to be a new comedy, carrying a 1932 shucking houses are sanitary. With customers in this section.—Claren- copyright. It is said to be one of each certificate is granted a shipping don Leader.

see that you are not too critical; your ing company last year. The title of first 13 cents, plus postage cuff links this comedy is THE BLUE BAG. It probably came from J. Lynn & Co., will be directed by Mrs. M. L. Penn. as well as your 11c shirt studs. And Announcement as to the cast and don't tell us you did not order that exact time of presentation will be famous "bean shooter" (nigger shoot- made in next week's Herald.

er" to you.) But why do you presist in bringing back the past in which the most of us present financiers Entered as second-class matter at anointed ourselves with cheap jewelry and paraded for our friends? Forget it man! Forget it!

Rev. Stricklin, the local minister for the Church of Christ, came by the A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. printing office Wednesday afternoon Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager and showed us a nice string of catfish he had caught that day. Our questions as to the location of his In the counties of Terry and Yoa- fishing hole were evaded, but we are tem, per year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 going to keep an eye on him from Stewhere in U. S. A. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 now on. A place where nice catfish like those can be hooked at this time Apply for Advertising Rates of year is something that we didn't The Official paper of Terry Coun- know existed around here .- Jayton

So, that's the reason we can't hear That chamber of commerce secre- from that preacher brother of ours. tary at Lamesa is some press agent. We have written him twice since he It is said that when a Lamesa stu-moved to Jayton, inviting him and dent was ased who was governor of his better two-thirds up some week Texas, he readily answered with the for a few days. But he is off fishing for fish instead of men. We just can't keep these preachers straight. But The Texas Tuberculosis Associa- we'd "shore" like to have been at his tion says that their sales of Christ- house for dinner that day. So, Bro. mas Seals only decreased 24 per Wade, set a detective on his trail, cent last year compared to a de- to locate that hole of water, and then

Editor Hill of the Tahoka News editorials from us. Well, Bro. Hill some men, David, Solomon, Elijah, A young man came back to Brown- and a lot of the other major and mintemperate, but does have a modern abstract meaning that carries with it the thought of total abstinence, according to Funk & Wagnalls. About the only teetotalers we read of in the Bible were the Nazarites, and they prohibited something else. A razor was not to touch them. Now, Bro. Hill, we two are considered very House of David.

The Abilene Times comes back at us on our editorial in which we enacted at the called session which forbids the asking of an applicant for a position as school teacher about his Editor Richards editorially attack- religious beliefs. The burden of the has helped everybody but the farmer. the latter. But to ask what denomination one belonged to is what, we

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**GOOD THINGS TO EAT** SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

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Gallon No. 10

CRACKERS, 2 lbs box salted\_

3½lb. box

COFFEE-H. & K. 14 oz. jar.

BAKE-POWDER, 25 oz. KC\_\_\_18c

Qt. Jar Sour

RAISINS—4 lb. pkg.

Grape Juice

R. & W. Pint

SOAP-R. & W. giant bars, 5 for \_\_\_ 17c

MARKET

STEAK—any kind, lb. ROAST—rib or chuch, lb. CHEESE—Long Horn, lb.

> CHISHOLM BROS. SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

**HUDGENS & KNIGHT** WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Austin, Nov .- "Beware of uncertified oysters," warns Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. In Texas, each grower of oysters is furnished a certificate from the State number which much accompany each

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200 MEDS DISTANCE

ARROW FROM OVER

ly. The federal government co-op- ty, did, on the 9th day of November, 1100; brown mare mule 9 years old, erates with the states by exercising A. D. 1933, levy on certain real essupervision over methods used and tate situated in Terry County, Tex- weight 1000, both had wire cuts on issues lists of certified shippers in as, described as follows, to-wit: all parts of the country.

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yster has much to commend it as a food-protein of good quality, a rich source of iron and copper (important as a protective against enemia), a liberal source of iodine essential to the proper functioning of the thyroid gland and a fair amount of vit-

others comply with the sanitary reg- amounts indicated: ulations, they will be issued numcertificate number.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF TERRY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 14th Dis-trict Court of Dellas County Texas \$678.40, and costs of suit, under a judgement in favor of Realty Trust Company in a certain cause in said Property hereinbefore described and court, No. 764-A and styled Realty described in said Order of Sale. Trust Company vs. Will Alf Bell, et placed in my hands for service, I, J. S. Smith as Sheriff of Terry Coun-

City of Brownfield, County of Terry, faction of said judgment. State of Texas, being property in Block 50 and described as Lots Nos. October, 1933. 2. 7. 8. and 9. Block 50, Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and,

WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said judgment is a foreclosure of a special assessment and mechanic's lien upon lot 2, block 50, Original Town Ad- The State of Texas: dition to the City of Brownfield, County of Terry:

WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said Sale issued out of the District Court adgement is a foreclosure of a of Terry County, Texas, on the 7th field, Texas, and:

field, Texas; and.

Tuesday in December, A. D. 1933, of southeast quarter (S. E. 4) of mediately preceding said date of sale above described property. in the Terry County Herald, a news-paper published in Terry County, of November, A. D. 1933.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of November, A. D. 1933. 15 J. S. Smith. Sheriff of Terry County, Texas.

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF TERRY:

Uncertified Oyesters where oysters are opened must have of said Court, for the sum of Two mile S. town.—A. Yates. a certificate testifying that his shop Hundred Fifty-four and 40-100 Dolhas been found sanitary and his em- ment in favor of Realty Trust Comployees have been examined and pany in a certain cause in said Court, buy your home grown Pinto Beans. found negative for communicable di- No. 763-F, and styled Realty Trust seases, especially typhoid fever Company vs. Earl Anthony et al.

> All that tract, piece or parcel of Anally, 6 miles east Meadow, Rt. 1. land lying and being situate in the The safest oysters in Texas are City of Brownfield. County of Terry, accompanied by a certificate. The State of Texas, being Lot No. 18 in Block 33 of the Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, let, cash for a bargain .- Otis Drap-Texas, fronting 25 feet on the east er, city side of Fifth Street in said City. and levied upon as the property of Earl Anthony and wife, Mary Bell Wellman by W. N. Grigg, for \$25.00. Anthony and Brownfield State Bank, the first Tuesday in December. A. D. 1933, the same being the fifth day of said month, at the courthouse door al hundred bushels of shelled corn .of Terry County in the City of Chisholm Bros. Brownfield, Texas between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M., and 4:00 Notice. While I am away to the o'clock P. M., by virture of said levy ranch in New Mexico, Dr. R. F. and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public Stevens will look after collections as the property of Earl Anthony and me to him .- M. C. Bell, M. D. wife. Mary Bell Anthony and the corporation, and in compliance with offer you the Herald and Semi-Weekthe law. I give this notice by publi-cation in the English language, once ly Farm News together one year for a week for three consecutive weeks \$1.50. Hurry! This rate is only for mmediately preceding said date of a limited time. sale in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper published in Terry Coun-Witness my hand this the 9th day

of November, A. D. 1933. 15 J. S. Smith.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas: County of Terry.

By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Terry County. Texas, on the 10th day of October, 1933, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 12th day of September, 1932, in cause numbered 1624 on the docket of the said Court, in favor of Realty Trust

Hardin, A. R. Smith, and Mrs. Delores Daugherty Smith for foreclos-Last year 32 oyster shipping hous- ure of liens on the property hereines were certified. As soon as the County, Texas, for the respective

Lot No. Ten (10), Block No. Fifty bers. The safest methods at present (50), Original Town of Brownfiled, in selecting oysters is to look for the against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$253.95 of said judg-

Lot No. Eleven (11), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$253.96; and Lot No. Twelve (12), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed

trict Court of Dallas County, Texas, ber 18, 1929, and thereafter, being on the 5th day of October, A. D., foreclosed, which Order of Sale has 1933, by George W. Harwood, Clerk been directed and delivered to me as of said Court, for the sum of Sheriff of Terry County, Texas; I

And on the 5th day of December, 1933, same being the first Tuesday ty. Texas, did, on the 9th day of in said month, between the hours of November, A. D. 1933, levy on cer-tain real estate situated in Terry Terry County, Texas, in the Town of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock County, Texas, described as follows, Brownfield, I will offer the said All that tract, piece or parcel of property for sale and sell the same land lying and being situated in the city of Brownfield County of Torry Witness my hand this 31st day of

J. S. Smith, Sheriff.

Terry County, Texas.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Alias Order of

special assessment and mechanic's day of November 1933, on a judgen upon lot 7, block 50, Original ment rendered in Cause No. 1665 in Town Addition to the City of Brown-said Court on the 5th day of September, 1933, in favor of Nelson W. WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said Willard against M. J. Golden, W. E. udgement is a forclosure of a Kimbell, Mrs. Florence Kimbell, Mrs. special assessment and mechanic's N. L. Partin, W. H. Partin, Mrs. lien upon lot 8, block 50, Original Maggie Lile, J. E. Lile, Mrs. Helen Town Addition to the City of Brown- Davis, John Davis, Mrs. Eadie Sullivan. G. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Lorena WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said Scott, Omer Scott, and the unknown adgment in a foreclosure of a heirs of P. H. Partin, deceased, their special assessment and mechanic's heirs and legal representatives, lien upon lot 9, block 50, Original whose names and places of residence Town Addition to the City of Brown- are unknown, for foreclosure of venfield. Texas; and levied upon as dor's and deed of trust liens on the the property of Will Alf Bell and southwest quarter (S. W. 4) and wife, Frances L. Bell and A. M. the West half (W. 1/2) and the south Brownfield, and that on the first half (S 14) of the east half (E 14) the same being the 5th day of said section No. Thirty-two (32). Block month, at the courthouse door of DD, containing 280 acres of land, in Terry County, in the City of Brown- Terry County, Texas, I did on the field, Texas, between the hours of 7th day of November, 1933, at 4:00 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock o'clock P. M. levy upon said property P. M. by virtue of said levy and said and on the 5th day of December, order of sale, I will sell said above 1933, being the first Tuesday in described real estate at public vendue said month between the hours of for cash, to the highest bidder, as the 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock property of said Will Alf Bell and P. M. I will offer for sale and sell wife, Frances L. Bell and A. M. at public auction for cash, at the Brownfield, and in compliance with court house door of Terry County. law. I give this notice by publication, Texas, in the town of Brownfield. in the English Language, once a week all the right, title and interest of all for three consecutive weeks im- the above defendants in and to the

J. S. Smith, Sheriff. Terry County, Texas.

# WANT ADS

STRAYS: I have had 5 head of stray stock for 10 days. Owner can NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that have same by paying for this ad and by virtue of a certain order of sale the feed bill. They are, bay horse, shipment to show the source of the issued out of the Honorable 116th branded H on left hip; black horse District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on the 6th day of October, A. D. branded T on left shoulder; a bay Each operator of a shucking house 1933, by George W. Harwood, Clerk and a black mule and a burro, 1-2 tfe always welcome.

These certificates are issued annual-S. Smith, as Sheriff of Terry Coun-black mare mule 9 years old, weight right fore foot. Notify C. V. Mc-

WANTED, a car. Ford or Chevro-

FOR SALE, 4 foot fresnoe at

-W. H. Steele WE ARE in the market for sever-

vendue for cash to the highest bidder for me, so you can settle bills due Brownfield State Bank, a banking FARMERS, we are again able to

FOR SALE, a second hand Oldsmobile. See A.M. Brownfield tfc

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> A FEW 2-Row Rock Island listers for sale; buy now-Chisholm Bros.

# NOTICE

Company, a corporation, against W. passed by the City Council of the to said City for the year 1933, which G. Hardin for the sum of \$714.26, City of Brownfield, Texas, on the are unpaid on the 1st day of Februwith interest on \$434.48 at the rate 26th day of October, A. D. 1933, ary, 1934. of 8% per annum, and on \$279.78 notice is hereby given that a ten 15c against W. G. Hardin, Mrs. Almeda per cent penalty and legal interest



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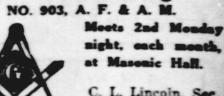
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will be added to all taxes owing the City of Brownfield unpaid on the

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Roy Herod. Secretary. City of Brownfield, Texas

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LIKE OLD TIMES

Conditions prevaling throughout

the past three decades have changed

this. The change can be noted right

around Big Spring. Papers from

other localities reveal a like change in their neighborhoods. It is not un-

common now to pick up an exchange

and read about a big community fair

home-coming, fall festival, or even

an old-fashioned "husking" or a

"quilting" bee. People are coming to

find out that there is more in life

than working their hands and heads

off in an effort to make money. For

the first time they are getting ac-

quainted with their neighbors, and

finding them pretty decent folks.

They are finding that life still holds

a lot of happiness in store for those

who try to make others happy. We

may not emerge from the economic

slump with as much of this world's

goods as we had when we started in,

but we will at least have found out

what good neighbors are worth to us.

and what it is worth to mingle with

THE ELECTIONS POINT

Boss rule got some hard blows at

Farley was as little respected as that

Mr. Farley, genial and ingenious

Banner and son of Mrs. A. C. Hyatt,

publisher, is reported to be very ill.

Athletic Beauties

(left) and Miss Jaunita Freeman

of Texas Christian university, Fort

Worth, both proof that beauty

goes in for athletics these days. Miss Wofford is president of the

Woman's Athletic association at

T. C. U. and Miss Freeman is vice-

president. Both will represent T. C. U. at the annual Women's Texas Athletic equirence at Denton.

them.—Big Spring News.

of Tammany Hall.

own good .- Dallas Journal.

Trinchera Sets New Arlington Downs Record



The enterprising camerinan here took a picture of what a swell horse race looks like to a little bird sitting on the inside rail at Arlington Downs, Texas. The horse in the lead is Trinchera, who is running three lengths ahead of Liberty Limited to win the Fort Worth handicap Saturday and set a new record of 1:10 3-5 and win \$1,600 for his owner, T. C. Worden. Twelve thousand people attended the race meet Saturday, and thousands more will have a try at parimutual betting made legal by Texas solons, before the Arlington

### SAME THING

Mr. Dollar (arriving at a dinner

voice) - "Three bucks!"

### **PREPAREDNESS**

A childless couple adopted a three- the elections in Philadelphia and New party with family)-"Please an- months-old French orphan. Then York. In the Quaker City the Remounce Mr. and Mrs. Dollar and they took a correspondence course in publicans were upset; in New York it was the Democrats. The bossism of French to they would be able to un-New Butler (announcing in loud derstand the baby when it starts to

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In spite of the unexpected stubborn dry stand of the devoted Carolinas. the Nation wiped prohibition out of the old Constitution Tuesday with the votes of Utah, Ohio and Pennsylvania. These rounded out the thirtysix State whose approval is required for repeal. The necessary formalities in several Legislatures postpone formal cancelation for a few weeks of the Eighteen Amendment. The Nation is now brought squarely up to the issue of what is to be done about

A majority of the States are still dry, Texas conspicuous among them. Prohibition repeal in these individual cases will still be fought out by wet and dry forces, but the lattere fighting a rear-guard action with small hope of success in most States. Theh national repeal vote in every State can be regarded as a fair record of wet sentiment. In most cases the record shows an overwhelming majority.

As for the dry States, the State option guarantee, on which the Democartic administration based its plea for repeal, puts the Federal Government on its honor to exclude rum running from the dry areas. But Tuesday's vote foreshadowed reduction to a minimum of prohibition enforcement personnel. The Federal Government is now chiefly interested n enforcing the excise laws.

The continuance for some time of technically dry States offers no im-It took just such a shakeup as this mediate relief from the evil of bootcountry has been going through for legging. State local option will also the past three years to bring it encourage it, so that, while illegal neighbors. Most every one was too be reckoned with.

busy for ten or twelve years follow- Settlement of the liquor control ing the World War to give much problem now becomes in important thought to their neighbors. Visiting issue in State politics. Prohibition and community gatherings went out has had its fling and has been disof style in a hurry. It had grown to missed. Liquor is back. What will fellow for himself and the devil take News.

### Wins Air Damages



damage suit on record between oceupants of two airplanes crashing in mid-air has been won by L. M. Crannell of Dallas, pictured above. Testimony showed that Crannell's plane, and that piloted by A. V. Cox collided fifty feet above Love Field, when Cox went into a steep elimb, crashing into Crannell's plane. The plaintiff received a judgment of \$1,500.

### NATIONAL FIRE LOSS **GOES DOWN**

as he is, had it coming to him. A little As the year draws toward its close, deflation of Farleyism will do the country no harm. Indeed, the Journal anticipates that Farley himself writers makes a heartening anlike a new person. Adlerika is quick will be the better for it. He was nouncement—the estimated fire loss acting—safe. Alexander Drug Store succeeding too enormously for his for the first nine months of 1933 was -in Meadow by the Meadow Drug \$245,350,000, as compared with Store. \$341,050,000 in the same period in J. W. Hyatt, editor of the Ralils

Though a large partof this saving must be attributed to depression values of property rather than to actual reduction in value of property destroyed, these figures show definite and striking progress-the greatest progress in fire prevention made in many years. Every reduction in fire loss means that wealth which would otherwise have been totally destroyed has continued to work in channels that provide opportunity and employment-that it has gone into the pockets of workingmen and through the tills of merchants and touched the hands of farmers. It is reflected in the balance sheets of companies, and in the return they are able to pay their security-holders. It is, in brief, a strong influence in support of recovery.

Now it's time to think of the \$245,-000,000 that was destroyed. It's safe to say that at least \$200,000,000 of the waste was entirely unnecessary. people were careless with gasolinewith electricity-with heating plants -with explosives. They allowed waste to accumulate. They didn't trouble to correct known fire hazards, thinking they could do it tomorrow. Tomorrow never came-but fire did.

We've made a fine start. But that's no reason for sitting still and congratulating our selves. There's much more to be done-and every citizen should join the ranks to not only maintain but better this record.

Cullen Forbes handed in two dollars on subscription, Saturday, remarking that he was getting nearly a year behind.

### **Ball Player Farming**



seasons. Here's the answer in the shape of Joe Moore, New York Giant outfielder, busy hoeing up his cow pasture at Gause, Texas, a village near Cameron. Joe says he likes the country life, and when the season is over wastes no time getting back home "Where I can see the sun rise." as he puts is.

### A BIG MAN SPEAKS

With so many influences and agen- buildings which house miracles of around to the point where its citizens liquor sale may not be so great as in cies working to extend the socialist science and invention. Pride of could realize the full worth of their the last decade, it is still a factor to program in the United States, is is achievement, ambition to excel, love and enterprise, to read the following money or to exploit others. And it address of former governor Alfred E. government is at its best when it sup-Smith at the Century of Progress plements and cooperates with private the beasts to do such delicate work?" be pretty much of a case of "every the States do about it?-Dallas exposition in Chicago. Mr. Smith industry.

thought to myself that there is still another century of triumphant progthis country to learn. . . . Aside from the assistance of Divine Provodence, what has made this century of prog-

"If you will study this fair, you be obliged to come to the conclusion that this century of progress was brought about by individual initiative; by the strength, the power, the courage, the brains and the ability of the men and women of the Republic of North America. Whether you point to progress in industry, science, invention, transportation, or the arts, what you see here is the triumph of the mind and the hand of free men. without dictatorship.

"Ninety per cent of the exhibits here mark advances in our civilization due entirely to individuals, private individuals, working without inspiration, compulsion, control or even suggestion from the government itself. In fact, it is noteworthy that the government has done little to contribute to this century of progress, while on the other hand, much has been thwarted, much has been hindered, by the heavy, cold hand of bureaucracy.

"Now let us not be too cynical about the motives that have actuated the men who have wrought these

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# EFFECIENT TEACHING

heartening to those who believe in of work and art had more to do with hundred and twenty-six elephants the superiority of private initiative it than the mere desire to make were needed last year to make bilcourageous expressions from a recent is a matter of common fact. . . . that tions?" Freshman-"How did they train

"And a century from now another "As I went through the fair I exposition will arrive here, to mark another great lesson for the people of ress of free men, under the American

Lecturer-"Three thousand four

K. B. McWilliams was a business visitor to Levelland Tuesday.

E. D. Duncan handed in his renewal the past Saturday.

### Florentine Mosaic at Fair



Twenty eight thousand pieces of semi-precious stones make up this master art treasure on exhibition in the Italian Pavilion at Chicago's World's Fair. Each hue and shade required for the master's conception of his subject is represented by hearts of stones. This type of art was originated in the fourteenth century by Francesco de Medici. This is the only picture in the world insured

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### Principals in Valley Political Slaving







YUAKRA A political feud of long standing in the Lower Rio Grande valley, of Texas has reached newspaper headlines again when two Mexicans have allegedly confessed to the killing of Claude Kelley, son-in-low of Ed Couch, prominent county judge of Hidalgo county. The Mexicans, Mateo Cuellar and Julian Ybarra, are alleged to have admitted that they thought they were killing Judge Couch, since Kelley was sleeping in Couch's room at the time of the slaying in 1929. Others held in connection with the slaying are Cam Hill (former county held in connection with hie slaying are Cam Hill, former county treasurer of Hidaigo county, now of El Paso, and George Beck.

"At church last Sunday morning the tenor sang 'I May Never Pass This Way Again' to the delight of the dinner with you last night." congregation."

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## Official Statement of Financial Condition

of the Brownfield State Bank, at Brownfield, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 25th day of October, 1933, published in the Terry County Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Brownfield, State of Texas, on the 17th day of November, 1933.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$122,749.31
Loans secured by real estate	13,444.33
Overdrafts	3,111.63
Securities of U. S., any state or political subdivision thereof	20,860.13
Other bonds and stocks owned	
Banking House	22,315.10
Furniture and fixtures	6,911.89
Real estate owned other than banking house	7.941.00
Cash in bank	24,743.18
Due from approved reserve agents	79,104.86
TOTAL.	204 181 42

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \_\_\_\_\_ \$25,000.00 Undivided Profits, net \_\_\_\_\_\_627.11 Individual deposits subject to check \_\_\_\_\_\_ 246,491.50 Time certificates of deposit \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.010.50 Cashier's checks outstanding \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6,283.29 Bank Clearing Accounts \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2,269.03 TOTAL 304,181.43 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Terry:-We, W. H. Dallas, as Presi-

dent and Leo Holmes, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. H. Dallas, President

Leo Holmes, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of November, A. D. 1933. N. B. Hilyard, Notary Public, Terry County, Texas. Correct-Attest: James H. Dallas, Jno. S. Powell and J. L. Hudson, Directors.

## BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 11415

Res. Dist No. 11

Report of the condition of the First National Bank of Brownfield in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 25, 1933.

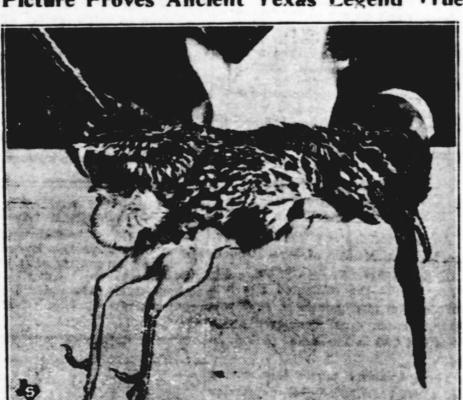
Loans and discounts	\$79,901.72
Overdrats	631.52
Bonds, stocks and securities owned	45,345.10
Banking house \$14,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$9,000.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house	6,700.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
Cash in vault and with other banks	
Outside checks and other cash items	2,008.66
Other assets	27.48
TOTAL	220,620.71

LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except U. S. Gov. public funds, other banks 118,886.66 ed to order, November 13 by the Time deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 1,306.21 vice-president, Betty Jo Savage Public funds of state, county or school districts \_\_\_\_\_ 40,245.95 There was a discussion concerning Deposits of other banks including cashier's checks outstanding \_\_\_\_3,130.13 means of earning money to carry out She-"I dreamed I was having Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share 50,000.00 Undivided profits-net \_\_\_\_\_ 551.76

> STATE OF TEXAS, County of Terry, ss :- I, W. R. McDuffie, Cashier of the above named bank, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. McDuffie, Cahier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of November, 1933. A. J. Stricklin, Notary Public Correct-Attest: S. J. Dixon, R. M. Kendrick, C. K. Kendrick, Directors.

### Picture Proves Ancient Texas Legend True

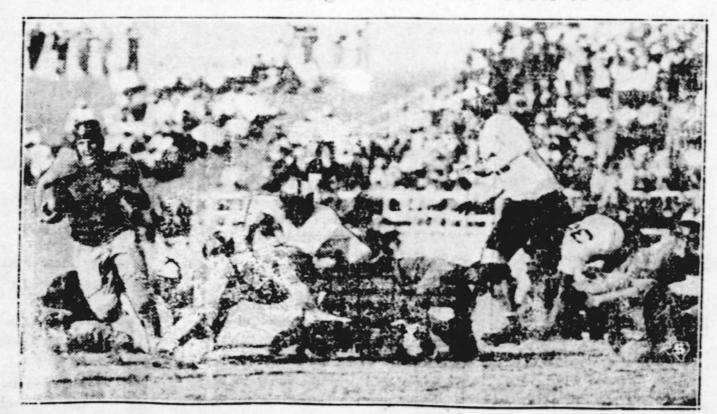


time. Legend tells that chaparral birds, or paisanos, or road runners, as they are sometimes called, are natural enemies of rattle snakes. The bird pictured above, caught by dogs on the farm of J. C. Carraway near Robstown. Texas, proves the story, for six inches of an 18-inch rattler dangled from his beak.

Our old time friend, C. A. McDan- trading. iel who was an old settler when the editor came here 25 years ago, was A. F. of L. may join boycott of

over from King, N. M. this week, German goods.

Horned Frogs Smear Agrics for Major Upset of Year



Plays like the one pictured here are what turned tables on a highly touted Texas A. and M. college eleven, which found itself roundly defeated late Salar av afternoon by an inspired T. C. U. team, score 13 to 0, at the T. C. U. bowl in Fort Worth. The reference shows Frog John Kirchen, start of the game, beginning a 20-yard dash through a big hole in the left side of the Aggie line—one of many good gains he made during the aiternoon.

# BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

## SOME TALK! SOME WALK! SOME GO TO SLEEP!

The finest dolls in the country have been selected as prizes. They will be given away to the fifteen little girls receiving the largest number of votes in the Rexall Store Doll Contest. The awards will be made Christmas day. Contest NOW ON!

For each penny spent at our store during the period stated above, each customer may cast a vote. Ask all your friends to write your name on the ballot before they put it in the Ballot Box in our store.

### RULES GOVERNING THE REXALL DRUG STORE DOLL CONTEST

1 .-- No girl over 12 years old may enter.

2.-Only one nomination blank to be placed to the credit of each contestant.

3 .- Any piece of paper may be used as a ballot. Every ballot must be stamped by the proprietor, or one of our sales force, before being deposited in the

4.-No contestant shall solicit votes or customers while in the store. No Ballot Blanks to be taken 5.-No Ballot may be deposited in the Ballot Box before November 18th or after 10 o'clock Christmas Eve...

6 .- No Ballot will be given except at actual time of sale. Do not ask for them at any other time. 7 .- Any ballot showing traces of any change in the number of votes marked will be destroyed without

8 .- In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

Come in any time after the middle of November and see the beautiful prizes. Ask any question you wish about the contest, because are glad to have you do so.

# **ALEXANDER DRUG STORE**

ONE VOTE MAY BE CAST FOR EVERY PENNY SPENT IN OUR STORE

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

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## —THE CUB'S DEN—

Chief
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HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

The Home Economic Club was callthe club project.

The girls are trying to raise money to buy curtains for the Dining Room. 57,051.76 After a brief discussion of various plans the club adjourned to meet 220,620.71 again on Monday morning, Nov. 20.

### LITERARY CLUB

You bet we're pleased with our club. On Monday Francis McPherson read an interesting essay, Evelyn Judd gave us a "corn" reading for the benefit of our better self, and Doy Murphy sang "Springtime In The Rockies" in order to keep Mr. Wester and his heart in perfect harmony. These three numbers put the audience up in the air and there it stayed until the Mr. A. T. Fowler stormed the fort and brought them all back to earth with a few well directed "cracks at the crowd."

### Heads Texas Camas



mous Second Division and Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, who is also in charge of all the Civilian Conservation Corps, or "tree army" camps in Texas. There are 34 camps under his command,

# John Nance Garner-A Camera Study



actor study of Vice-President John N. Garner can ever say again that he does not know what the rough and ready Texan looks like. Here is Cactus Jack as he really is, a weather-beaten, hard-fighting ranchman who has done much to put Texas on the national political map.

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The front page of our issue of Nov. 18, 1910, was devoted to a discussion of the boundary dispute be- taken out of the Plainview district Harris community and became a new at this time would not be of general space in the press of the two states at that time. On the editorial page we want to just note one item, an editorial about the election of Woodrow Wilson as governor of New Jersey: "Last Tuesday's election introduced some new political giants to the public, and especially is this so a taintless campaign, scarcely ap-"show 'em" that the American peovated to the presidency of the U.S. missioners Court was in session, and two years after this editorial was put most of the new officers had been in print.

The Methodist conference at Clar- had a forced stay of two days here endon sent Rev. Victor Trammell while repairs were made on their au-

Prices in line with others.

GAS AND UIL

-BELIEVE

IT OR NOT!"

DICK TURNED OVER THE

MONEY

back to Brownfield; Rev. C. E. Ja- tomobile. J. C. Green and C. A. Mc- RED GOOSE-THE ton, and his brother. A. D. Jameson jury at Roswell in the Tatterwhite was sent to the Gomez and Plains case. charge. Brownfield and Gomez were F. M. Ellington was in from the

tween Texas and New Mexico, which and put in the Big Spring district. reader (and has kept reneweing for W. J. French and son, Henry, had these 23 years.) G. E. Lockhart had interest, although it occupied much started east with a fine bunch of moved from Gomez to Tahoka where mules. Rev. J. H. Hill and family he opened a law office. Percy Spenhad moved to the Jim Burnett place. cer had resigned as county attorney Some one had borrowed Dock Pow- and B. M. (Boone) Hunter had been ell's shoe stretcher and he was ad-sworn in. Mrs. J. M. Currier of Govertising for it. H. H. Longbrake mez, was offering her millinery very made a business trip to Yoakum Co. cheap as she was moving from the John Daniels had given due notice to Plains The Maids and Matrons club all the girls that he was back in this met with Mrs. Criswell, and an inas regards Woodrow Wilson, howbeit community (he was a 50 year old teresting paper on the "Scarlet Leta man of great principles. He made bachelor.) Miss Orel Harris had re-ter" was read by Miss Farrar. Judge turned from an extended trip to east B. Brockman of Houston had been proached in the annals of American and north Texas. Luther French had killed by a Texas ranger, and caused of the cliff, keeping his eyes shut history, and the common people rose purchased a new bicycle. Uncle Bil- quite a stir. A bank call of Nov. 10, tightly so he wouldn't get dizzy. to his defense. This was a naked lie Byrd was building a nice ranch showed the Brownfield State Bank After several minutes he felt the home for J. J. Lane. The young had resources of \$104,877.00, and hard rock of the ledge under his feet ple are still able to attend their own people enjoyed a singing on Sunday individual deposits of \$66,622.68. and, letting go of the rope, he stood affairs without a political chart or night at the Jno. C. Scudday home. All for this week. guide book." We believed in Wood- J. T. Gainer had purchased a section row Wilson 23 years ago, and have in Yoakum county and was prepar- GEN. JOHNSON SAYS not changed our mind. He was ele-

sworn in. Will Arnett and family

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**GRACEY & MULLINS** 

Sally: "Really? Tell me about it, Helen." Helen: "Well, as I use

the car most of the time these days and actually buy the oil and gas, Dick thought it a good plan to turn the car budget over to

me entirely." Sally: "How does that give you extra money?"

Helen: "I have more time than Dick and have learned some sur-

prising things about the cost of car operation. Dick thought all

gas and oil sold at approximately the same price were of equal

value. When the motor broke down, he considered it just hard

luck and paid the repair bill." Sally: "Isn't it?" Helen: "No! It is

poor motor protection. More than half the entire motor wear oc-

curs during the few minutes of starting when the motor is cold.

Only one brand of oil—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—

penetrates the metal so that a portion of it, nearly a quart, stays

up in your motor, greatly reducing the wear. So checking back on

repair bills that were paid before I changed to Conoco, we've

saved a lot of money this last year." Sally: "What about gaso-

line?" Helen: "To me that choice depended on quick starting

-Dick used to choke the car until he was wild. It wasted so much

gasoline in cold weather—ran the battery down and the nerves,

too. With Conoco Bronze, the motor starts at the first turn and

has power galore—goes further on each gallon and is anti-

knock also. So you see how I did it?" Sally: "I certainly do,

at the sign of the Red Triangle

Helen-and I think you're a very clever girl!"

CONOCO

THEN I GOT GAS THAT GAVE ME MOST MILES AND STARTED

THE SAVINGS AND BETTER, OPERATION OPENED UP DICKS EYES-AND GAVE ME MORE

to spend on other things

is why we can insure it against anything.

ADVERTISING HELPS PUBLIC

The National Recovery Administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, in a recent letter to manufacurers says:

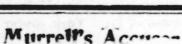
"American industry must help the public to find goods it needs. The modern method of advertising has caused the American public to look to advertising for news of good merchandise and good values.

"In order to increase sales at the present moment, we believe that two courses of action are absolutely espublic attractive, up-to-date mero the public."

Amarillo Saturday to see the ball to ledge." game between the Roswell Military! "Red Eagle will hurry and get new school and Amarillo. The Roswell rope." school attended in a body, having a tice Day parade and banquet.

Mr. W. D. Eakin of Hamlin visitthe first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cruce had as their guest last week, Mrs. Cruce's Mack Hale from Harlingen





sold red-head, snapped in the Federal court at San Antonio shortly after postponement of the hearing for Lieut. John H. Murrell of Fort Sam Houston, who is charged with attacking her within the confines of the military reservation. Murrell, an All-Amerigan football star at West Point, claims he is innocent.

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls

Red Eagle and his son, Red Goose, are trying to catch a big eagle alive, so they can get some fine feathers young people. for a war bonnet. Little Beaver is with them and Red Goose has started side of a cliff. Fifty feet below. there is an eagles nest on a ledgenow go on with the story.

Slowly, almost inch by inch, Red Goose lowered himself down the side

firmly on both feet, keeping close to Veazy and Elsie Williams entertainthe side of the cliff because the ledge

Red Goose set the snare; then, tak- rison and the two honorees. ing the rope firmly in his hands This community lost one of its again he started on the long climb chief industries, the Wellman Gin, up, which was even more dangerous which was totally destroyed by fire than the trip down.

But hardly were his feet off the 2 A. M. ground when the heavy rope which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veazy and sential. They are: First, give the had been rubbing against a sharp son, Jack, moved from Wellman to piece of stone, parted with a loud New Moore. Both Mr. Veazy and chandise, fairly priced, and second, snap and as Little Beaver screamed, Jack were connected with the Wellaggressively promote your products her companion dropped three feet man gin. back to the ledge.

"Red Goose is not hurt," he reas-

special train and also assisted the quickly and started back, leaving today for a special meeting on Friday Amarillo Legion boys in the Armis- Little Beaver at the top of the cliff of government officials to device the row ledge.

ed his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collins ing. The huge eagle was returning to its nest and to the little eaglets in it. Little Beaver was first to see commerce, justice and agriculture him, and terrified she screamed:

"Red Goose has no rifle. It is on

"What shall Little Beaver do?" "Take rifle and try to shoot the

"Little Beaver's hands were trimb-

of her best friend was at stake.

As the big eagle, enraged at the disturbance of its nest, prepared to the eagle tumbled headlong down the pected to follow.

Little Beaver had saved the life of Red Goose.

visited their parents over Sunday: Lahey, and Cullen Forbes. We are James Michie, John L. Cruce, Dell still looking for several hundred Smith and Don King from Tech.

Mrs. Nathan P. Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla., is here visiting her brother were down Sunday visiting friends, W. C. Smith and family. Her hus- returning Monday. band is a Federal Circuit Judge with headquarters in New Orleans, and he is now holding court at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Regis Quinlan of Slaton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

## Wellman News

There will be preaching at the Church of Christ Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Bro. Mitchell will fill his regular monthly appointment and the service Saturday night wil be mostly for the

School started again Monday after being closed for six weeks for cotton a perilous trip on a rope down the picking. The attendance is small this week, but if the fair weather continues practically all the farmers will be through picking, and the students wil be back in the school room within another week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder and family visited in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. Rose played a piano solo over the radio while there.

The sisters of Mrs. Gould Winn visited her Sunday from Lubbock. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. W. H ed the Wellman ladies naming Mrs. Arie Williams and Mrs. M. D. Smith "Red Goose is safe," he called to as honorees. Games were played his father and Little Beaver who and refreshments of pumpkin pie, were both lying flat on the ground whipped cream and coffee were servpeering over the top at the boy be- ed to Mesdames C. A. Wilhite, W. A. Smith, W. L. Burnett, J. D. Roberts, Working with speed and accuracy, R. A. Crews, J. T. Taylor, J. R. Gar-

Thursday morning between 1 and

### FEDERAL POLICY ON LIQUOR TO BE MADE

Washington, Nov. 9 .- President Roosevelt noted the voting of prohibition repeal by the nation with a call and his son fifty feet below on a nar- federal policy for liquor in expectations of making recommendations to

> He will confer on Friday with representatives of the state, treasury, departments.

DRYS FORM A NEW

Lansing Mich., Nov. 9 .- Michigan, first of the repeal states, was held up by a group of prohibitionists today as the birthplace of a new political

Designed for ultimate national "Great Spirit," she prayed, "make proportions, the new organization has been christened the Commonwealth party. It's leaders assert that already organization work is being carried on strike with its sharp claws, two shots in California, Tennessee, Connectirang out, and with a scream of pain cut and Ohio, with other states ex-

Renewals since last issue are. Alton Webb, H. C. Newberry, W. J. Baldwin, W. E. Legg, Dr. R. B. Parish, B. C. Daulton, J. W. Baugh; W. The following Brownfield boys O. Wright, Wellman; W. T. Briscoe,

Eli Perkins and family of Amherst

We note from the dailies that our friend Zac Smith, Bonham, Texas capitalist, who owns some good property in old Terry, was one of the guests of the T. & P. railroad during the first run on their new fast train from Fort Worth to Texarkana.

Judge Homer L. Pharr of Lubbock, addressed the Rotary Club last Friday on an Armistice Day program. His address was reported to have been fine.

### BETTER NOT HAVE ASKED

An Eastern man was touring to the West and stopped off at the Gold Coin Creamery, in Colorado, to obtain a glass of buttermilk. "What do you folks do with your buttermilk out here?" asked the Easterner.

"Sell most of it" responded the "Down where I came from we feed! t to the hogs," said the stranger.

"Well, we do too, sometimes," replied the creamery man, with a twinkle of his eyes; "won't you have some more?"

## BE PREPARED FOR WET WEATHER

Get your Shoes and Boots oiled up. I have Viscol Oil for dress Boots and Shoes. Bone Dry and Hobuds shoe grease for work Shoes and Boots. It will waterproof any leather and make it soft and wear longer. Saddle Soap for cleaning Shoes and Saddles. I have it too.

I am now making boots and shoes; also putting new feet on old boot legs. Come in and get my prices before your buy.

When you pay over 75c for half soling, see that your soles are branded. Don't be fooled on cheap leather at a good leather price.

## Ward's Shoe Service

East Side Square

Brownfield, Texas

AND THAT ENDED IT

"How did Henry Peck, Jr., come to

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Plainview were Brownfield visitors last Friday.

Earning of 16 railways show gain over 1931.

break off his engagement with that wonderful girl athlate?" "He learned that she was taking

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taste-thrill! Just call-

**FINEST BEER** 

H. C. Newberry has just returned from south Texas, where he took his father, Uncle Ike, to spend the winter.

boxing lessons."

W. E Legg has sure raised some fine turnips in his back lot garden this fall. He brought the Herald a huge supply, and we pronounce them very fine.

Dr. R. F. Stevens, local optometrirst, was one of the principal speakers at Plainview last Sunday, at the Hilton Hotel, that city. His subject was "Ophalmometer," whatever that is.

Mrs. Jim Camp of Pecos, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. O'Conner. Her husband is one of the leading physicians of that city.

# ing is once again enjoyed

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DALLAS

# OJIBWA INDIAN BOY By Carlyle Emery

was not very wide.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May went to sured his father. "Only short drop

As the Chief spoke, he turned

But the real danger was approach-

"Red Goose, eagle come back! Shoot him quick!"

op of the cliff."

ling so much she could hardly hold party and a rallying point for a rethe gun at first, for she knew the life newed onslaught against liquor.

aim of Little Beaver straight."

(To be continued.)

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Amarillo visited Mrs. S. W. Jones and other relatives Saturday and



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METHODIST LADIES MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Jeans was leader of the Monthly World Outlook program when the Methodist ladies met in Mrs. Downings home Monday afternoon for a lesson on Japan. Seven were present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES STUDY BIBLE MONDAY

At their church Monday afternoon ten ladies met to study the 6th chapter of St. John. Mrs. Murry led the lesson. Next Monday Mrs. Chester T. I. Brown, Roscoe Wilson, Percy Gore will be leader and their lesson will be the 7th chapter of John.

FIRST CHRISTIAN LADIES MEET AT HOLGATE HOME

Monday at 3 P. M. ladies of the well gave some vocal numbers. first Christian church met with Mrs. Holgate. They studied the book of Acts. There were four present.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

Circles two and three met at the esting programs.

SHOWER GIVEN AT MRS. JESS SMITH'S

Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Jess Smith's, Mrs. Joe Hop- was hostess to the Friday 42 Club. per was honored with a miscellan- Ladies playing were Mesdames Keneous shower. Hot tea and cookies drick, Webber, Thomas, Wheeler, were served to the number of friends Rambo, McPherson, Gracey and H. that brought gifts. Mrs. Hopper was W. McSpadden. Refreshments of Jimmie Marchbanks until recently, cheese rolls, spiced tea and cake The Hoppers have an apartment in were served. Mrs. Allie McDaniel's house in the east part of town.

SURPRISE PARTY

Sallie Stricklin and Evylnne Judd were hostess on the evening of the 10th with a surprise birthday slumber party honoring Martha McClish.

Early in the evening Wilton Lambert, R. L. Bandy, O. D. Huckabee, N. C. Ward and Ollie Bruton, Jr. Mon Telford Jr., Patsy Ruth Carter, called and the birthday cake was Marian Wingerd, Robert Dennis,

Young ladies attending were Minnie Hazel Gore, Evelyn Pippin, Bonnie Dale Gross, Lucille McSpadden, Ethel Pippin and Martha McClish.

Miss Lucille McSpadden was hostess with a dance to the younger set Jr. Friday night.

MRS. IKE BAILEY HOSTESS TO CLUB

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Ike Bailey was hostess to the Ideal Bridge Club. Three tables were placed for playing and ladies and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Sunday. attending were Mesdames McDuffie, Ballard, Herod, Endersen, Collins, Telford, Cave, Wingerd, Sawyer, E. Jones, McGuire and Miss Louellen Brown. Refreshments were tuna fish in patty shells, cocoa, custard, cream and cake. High prize was a radio scarf and went to Mrs. Mc- are prepared and served to Guire. Mrs. Herod received a deck suit your individual taste. of cards for second high.

I have Narcissus, Tulip, Lilly, Hyacinths and other bulbs. Also pot plants, cut flowers; anything you need in flowers.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING-Phone 69

BROWNFIELD LADIES AT-TEND LUBBOCK TEA

Last Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock from three to five o'clock Mrs. T. R. Preadeaux honored Mrs. Mattie Merriweather and daughters, Miss Hennie and Mrs. Mary Lou Elliott of Colorado, Texas with a tea. Sandwiches, tea and cookies were served to Mesdames Ray Brownfield, Tom May, W. A. Bell, Joe J. McGowan, John Randal, Jay White, W. H. Dallas, J. E. Shelton, T. L. Treadaway, Redford Smith, W. B. Downing, Morgan Copeland, Grandma Lewis, and Miss Robbie Marian Hardin from Brownfield; Mrs. Regis Quinlan of Slaton; Mesdames Easten Wolffarth, W. R. Spencer, Butler, J. T. May, Spencer, Rufus Rush, W. W. Royalty and Miss Margaret Bell of Lubbock. Mesdames Merriweather and Dallas played piano solos and Mesdames McGowan. White and Card-

The Merriweathers' will be remembered living in Brownfield a few years ago, the girls having taught in the school some time and were very active in church and social affairs.

Mrs. Mattie Merriweather and church Monday in separate rooms for daughter's, Miss Hennie and Mrs. a Royal Service program. Each cir- Mary Lou Elliott of Colorado, Texas, cle had good attendance and inter- visited friends in Brownfield from Wednesday to Friday.

> 'FRIDAY 42" MET AT MRS. HOLGATES

Last Friday Mrs. Simon Holgate

### LOCAL PEOPLE BROADCAST

Last Saturday several of Gertrude Rasco's and Mrs. Penn's pupils were heard in a program from KFYO. The pupils were complimented on their numbers and the following is the program that was given:

"Stars and Stripes Forever"-Margaret Howell, Bobbie Virginia Bowers, Carol Collier and Irma Ione Smith, director.

Reading: Mayetta Murphy. Piano Solo: Rose Schroeder. Musical Joke: Morgan Copeland,

Vocal Solo: Miss Jones. Reading: Evelyn Walls. Song: Marian Wingerd. Musical Joke: Morgan Copeland. Piano Solo: Rose Schroeder. Vocal Solo: Miss Jones.

Bill Collins visited his parents Mr.

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may also be served with your meal as well as other drinks of your choice.

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THOSE "LITTLE PITCHERS

"You must be pretty strong," said Willie, aged six, to the pretty young you speak?" said the friend.

man in town around your little finger."-Buffalo News.

We printed 1000 syrup labels for W. H. Hare about a month ago, and

Joe Bailey and wife and little daughter, Jo Ann, were down Sunday tending a football game.

THE NEEDS OF REFLECTION

'Do you always think twice before

if you are merely addressing remarks son. Welcome! "Daddy said you could wrap any to an assembled multitude you can simply tumble the words out and let them take care of themselves."

Luther French acknowledges that he says he is runnig shy. Lots of he is the one that put the whiskey circular in Grandpa Shrock's pocket year column last week.

to bring Mrs. Bailey's brother, Lee Tatum, N. M., and another son, dad hasn't decided on a name yet, home. Lee had been to Amarillo at- Kermit of Plains, were over last week but like his brother, will likely have

MRS. HUDGENS PASSES

After a siege of typhoid that left her in a weakened condition, the spirit of Mrs. L. F. Hudgens, passed to the great beyond Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11th at 4:15. Funeral services were conducted at the church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 3:00 by Elder Daley, local minister, assisted by Elder Liff Sanders, of Lubbock, who was minister here several years ago. The body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery. One of the largest crowds that has been seen at a funeral service in some time was on hand and the floral offering was profuse.

Mrs. Hudgens, who lacked just eleven days of being 63 years old, was born at Fayettville, Ark. She moved with her parents to Johnson county Texas, when just a child, and later to Erath county, where she met and married the husband that survives her. To this union was born three children, Claude, Clarence and Mrs. Kyle Graves, all of Brownfield. A foster child and niece, Mrs. Mildred Renfro, of Amarillo, also survives and was here with the others when the end came.

Other relatives and friends who attended from a distance were Mrs. C. W. Evans, a sister of Mr. Hud-Ross and wife of Liberty Hill, Texas, here. Mrs. Ross being a neice of Mrs. Hud-

### SCHOOLS OR ROADS?

United States-is lagging behind in ber 1st.-State Line Tribune.

Yet we all know we cannot afford to tinker with the school system of our individual communities or of the land as a whole.

Public education of the best possible sort is one institution we Americans must support if our country is to forge ahead.

Alferd E. Smith, who even his staunchest foes must admit is great American, sums the matter up the State of New York conferred up- graineries, and other outhouses. on him the degree of doctor of laws.

Declared the great Democratic leader and humanitarian:

"Education writes a good large insurance policy against the foolish notions of the Socialists, Communists, Nazis and all the others and all the others who are arranged against constitutional government. It is all right to have economy. . . but don't let false economy fall on our public schools. . . It wouldn't do this state a bit of harm if we didn't build another mile of road for the next three years. But one single year that education is neglected can never be brought back!"

We agree thoroughly with Alfred E. Smith in the above quoted opinions. He has, we think, hit the nail squarely on the head-not only for New York, but for the nation as a whole and including our part of it.

Although Texas needs more roads than New York needs them: although West Texas, and this section of West Texas in particular, needs them worse than any other part of West Texas, The Morning Avalanche believes Governor Smith's yardstick could apply here as aptly as it does in the Empire State, were it necessary to apply it.

Of course, we do not have to make the decision between roads and schools-and may be thankful for that. We can have both and must have both.

But were it necessary for us to choose between the completion of our needed highway system and keeping public schools running we know that we would consider the most essential to the welfare of our territory. There is no substitute for educa-

tion!-Lubbock Avalanche.

Elder M. O. Daley left this week for his home in San Antonio to join his wife, who has been under treatment of a physician there for some time. He has labored with the local church of Christ here for about one year, and has the good wishes of the entire congregation, and the prayers for the speedy recovery of his wife.

C. A. Parsons is here from Gatesville improving his place by building new barns, etc. He and family are widow who had come to call on his "It all depends," said Senator Sor- moving out on the place in the near ghum. "If you are talking business future. Mrs. Parsons is a daughter "Strong? What makes you think you want to think several times. But of one of our old timers, S. B. John-

> Two young men arrived in Brownfield this week to take up their permanent residence. The first arrived at the James King home, weighed 9 pounds and will be known as Jerry Drent King. He arrived Monday the 13th. On Wed. morning the 15th, 23 years ago, as guessed in the 23 the other young man took up his abode at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson and tipped the beam Lum Whisenant and son, Elzie, of at 7 pounds. He is so fine that his a nick name.

Texas Looks Like Winner After SMU Game



standing Southwest Conference game Saturday, when Texas beat Southern Methodist university in Dallas by a score of 10 to 0. Texas, undefeated in the conference, has only Arkansas to contend with now in the race for the title, and has the added advantage of playing the Porkers in Austin.

### **CRANES AND DUCKS DESTROYING FIELDS**

gens, and her son, A. C. and wife of cranes and ducks are destroying and comforting words in the last ill-Stephenville; also Mr. and Mrs. W. hundreds of acres of crops in Parmer ness and death of our dear wife and T. Graves of Stephenville; Dr. Duff county, according to reports reaching mother. Also for the many floral

Most of the destruction being bless each of you is our prayer. gens; Elder Liff Sander and wife; B. wrought by the migratory fowls is in S. Adams and wife and Mr. and Mrs. the Friona and Bovina sections, Barton and son, Melvin, all of Lub- where heavy rains during the late summer filled surface lakes to overflowing, and the birds are making the fields their feeding grounds.

Under the law, there appears that There is no use side-stepping the nothing can be done to rid the fields Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, situation. Practically every school of the destructive birds. There is no were here over the week end, returndistrict in this country—as well as open season on sandhill cranes and ing Monday. They were Lee and Ray those scattered throughout the ducks cannot be killed until Novem- Brownfield, Murphy May and Sawyer

> gerald and Ralph Bynum are all the day. typhoid patients that are now confined to their rooms that we know of, and they are all recovering and clear to have L. J. Von Tunglyn back with of fever we understand. There has us again, as superintendent of conbeen no new cases in some three struction on highway 137 from here

We noted several farmers hauling field. neatly in a recent address he made out lumber for the past week or two at Albany when The University of to make repairs about their barns,

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thanks our many kind Multiplied thousands of sandhill friends and neighbors for their help offerings. May God in his wisdom

> L. F. Hudgens Claude Hudgens and family Clarence Hudgens and family Mrs. Kyle Graves and family Mrs. Tobe Renfro and family.

All the boys attending the New Graham. One of the instructors was buried Monday was the reason they Mrs. Cecil Smith, Miss Olga Fitz- were permitted to stay over till that

> The people of Brownfield are glad to the Gaines county line. He helped to put the paving down in Brown-

The 1934 state Baptist convention goes to San Antonio.

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