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OFFICE AND CANDIDATES

My wife and I are receiving many letters every week, asking if my wife is again going to run for Governor. Some of the letters seem to be merely seeking information, while many of the letters urge mf wife to run for a third term. By the way, there is a quite well defined rumor around Austin that Governor Allred is thinking of standing for a third term. Some of his close friends are talking about his chances.

My wife has asked me to answer the letters which she is getting and tells me to say that she has no desire to again meet the rigors of a political campaign. While my wife's health and my health is better than it has been in years, yet we are fully aware and we have not forgotten the physical ordeals of politial contests, and neither she nor I are looking for the hazard and turmoil of politics.

Unless there should be some wide spread and general demand amounting to a public duty to render a personal service, my wife says that she is willing to leave the field to the younger statesmen who are willing to extinguish or distinguish themselves on the altar of their country.

Frankly, I do not look for any wife to become again a candidate. However, there is already a well developed idea in the minds of the people that there must be a decided change in the administration of the government, both state and national.

by the Federal government and a deficit of over 32 million by the State of Texas, it is already so burdensome that the people are alarmed and they are impressed with the serious necessity of electing people to office who will have the courage to call a halt to governmental extravagance.

A 32 million deficit of the State of Texas is far more oppressive than a debt of billions by the Federal Government, because the nation has more sources of revenue with which to pay its debts.

administration was so good, but that ture furrowing .- Star-Telegram. the present administration is so bad that makes the people want a change.

In any event the people should select the next Governor from the standpoint of ability and qualification. Certainly we have had enough of hand shaking and baby kissing politicians.

The people are entitled to a break, and it won't hurt if we have a dozen candidates to draw from in the next race for Governor. What we may fail to get in brains might be made up in luck. Come on statesmen and tell us where you are "frum" and what you are "fur."

## **Negro Mauls Stuffing Out of Champion**

not so hot. For some three rounds ioners, and the scholastic population Braddock looked kinder like a real fell below 3000 next year, the office being out of the boxing game two that of County Judge again. years begin to tell, and Joe Lewis to him in a hurry.

Fact of the matter is, that while there has been a few champions gamer than Braddock, he has never Local Minister Goes been regarded as a great fighter. He has lost far more mills than he has won. The fight ended in the eighth with a knockout.

Dave Finney and family are entitled to a pass to the-

bay at the Races Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto

Compliment: Rialto & Horald

## Terry County Farmers | Some 4,000 People At- | Wheat Harvest Will Cheerful Over Crops

With an average of 10 inches of

cause of the necessity for replanting for a two day session. of cotton and grain sorghums.

the Winter months.

Many Cattle Fed Here

storing the feed for livestock.

farms in Terry County. This will Venetian Auditorium where the sesers putting in new land include the Two loud speakers furnished by Sher- county on the south. ley, one-half section.

Dealers in farm machinery esti- auditorium.

land in the county in cultivation. Much Replanting Necessary Terry County farmers in common

with most sections of the South tion of officers, which resulted in Plains country are confronted with the re-election of practically all the With continued spending yearly of the necessity for replanting large old officers. We believe there was over seven billion dollars (\$300) per areas of cotton and grain sorghums. one change in the directors. family a year by the Federal govern- M. G. Tarpley, who is in charge of ment and over 85 million a year by the farm machinery for Hudgens & Quartette brought up the subject of the state (\$70) per family, amount- Knight, Brownfield, quoted a farmer building a huge auditorium in this 10. Tarpley thinks there is a reason- vention. Committeemen were appoint-

tory favor tractors with two-row ter. planters, most of them on rubber tires. With this equipment they selves to us among local people that are able to plant an average of 50 they were willing to build one here acres during a day and night ses- in Brownfield, that could be used not

This is why so many people urge County is comparatively level and tions, and other gatherings requiring my wife to again run for Governor. the owners are only midly interest- large seating capacity. The miserable mess which has been ed in the new range program. Ninemade of state affairs is causing the teen ranch owners have signed up people to ask who can best handle with about 70,000 acres. Their schedthe deplorable situation that con- ules call for tank work, exterminafronts us. It is not that my wife's tion of prairie dogs and some pas-

# **Two County Offices** Not to Be Separated

At the regular monthly meeting of the Commissioner's Court the second Monday, the question of separating the offices of County Judge and County Superintendent was taken up, but the proposition was shelved until next year at least.

Judge R. A. Simms stated to representative of this paper that if there was more than 3000 scholastics in Terry county next year some one or more people could announce and run for the office ,and if elected, the office would then be a permanent

On the other hand, if a superinten-Well, the fight Tuesday night was dent was appointed by the commisschampion, but from then on, age and would have to be consolidated with

In other words, the people seem to Alabama-Detroit negro put the screws have to ratify and approve the office before it is permanent.

# **Into Summer Meetings**

fore entering his summer revival fine grade of lumber, almost clear of highway No. 84 east of Tahoka. work, going to Oklahoma first for a knots. He had the building torn turn here the 4th Sunday in July for Brownfield. his farewell sermon, then continue his summer meetings, going to Al- a three stall garage with the lumber pine around the first of September, and overhead will be made into two day for Paris, Texas to visit her parwhere he will do local work.

ton visitors, Tuesday.

The old town was invaded Satur-County Agent R. N. McClain thinks turned over to them, and the visit- from the crop. there will be a slight increase in the ors from far and near semed to en-

as one of the heavy corn producing alley phrase, "bull," either, for they grade expected. sections in the South Plains country. were here from Tennessee on the

Not more than 400 attended the into the market. There are approximately 1,650 Saturday afternoon session, but the

were purchased this year by farm- that never got to lead, or were in no 000, Parmer 1,000,000, Bailey 500,- patrolmen to help direct traffic. Mon was robbed. ers in Terry County. It is figured quartettes, trios, duets, but of course 000, Lubbock 400,000, Dawson 450,- Telford stated that if any one got While the unwanted visitors may was really a gift on the part of the such demand that would induce my ers in the county farm with tractors gational singing. Many of the local 000, Lynn 50,000, Motley 40,000, cars, he never heard of it. resents approximately one-half of the that we had some of the best singing here Saturday and Sunday that they ever heard.

Saturday afternoon saw the elec-

Vergil O. Stamps, of the Stamps no says his average date for com- section somewhere to be the perpleting his cotton planting is June manent meeting place of the Conable expectation for cotton matur- ed from most every one of the 18 ing planted as late as June 25. Corn counties to take up this matter. Many and grain sorghums can be planted in attendance Sunday expressed themselves as being willing to contri-Farmers in the Brownfield terri- bute rather large sums to such a cen-

In fact, several expressed themonly for the Panhandle convention. Most of the ranch land in Terry but for the county singing conven-

# **Some Mighty Foul**

We have taken some spins out the last few days in different directions from the city, and find that there is lots of cotton planted, more perhaps than for several years, but most of it is very late. Indeed a lot of it is just out of the ground, and its turnout will be problematied-depending on lateness of the first freeze or killing

There is a small percentage of old

why should they raise much feed? 000,000. Tractors have replaced teams on a majority of farms, and all they have Mr. Harris said, "is that the charge to feed is the milk cows, chickens for 25 words will be the same as,

# **Building Three Stall Garage and Apartment**

While in east Texas recently,

A carpenter is now busy building apartments, which Mr. Cruce pro- ents. poses to furnish and rent in order to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopper were Sla- try and take care of the many people who want to come here to live.

# tend Singing Convent'n Net Farmer 12 Million

LUBBOCK, Texas, June 19.—Con-

amount of land planted to feed be- joy being the guests of Brownfield previous estimates of production in ering was held and carried out.

ing fattended for the market during ifornia. They were here from the were sold in this area in addition to expense.

### Area to Have 15,000,000

be increased this year by about 20, sions were held, was jambed with cess of 15,000,000 bushels in Lub-lumber in seating the hall. 000 acres of new land being put humanity Saturday night and Sun- bock's territory, extending from

## **Voting on Telephone Change Coming Along**

Miss Laura Lee Jones informed us A Strange Stricklin Wednesday morning that the vote on the change in the telephone system here from an old crank model to the latest common battery or flashlight service, was coming in quite nicely. She refused to state how the vote was going, but we have another "grapevine" way of finding out, and so far

the other party rings central. Then crowd were "ejikated birds." when you "hang up."

homes in Brownfield.

# **Western Union Makes Drastic Rate Reduction**

Drastic reductions in rates for cotton, apparently saved from May overnight telegraph service which plantings, but in most cases it is both | became effective June 1, provide suba poor stand, and very foul. It will stantial savings to residents of make little if not worked out im- Brownfield, it was disclosed this mediately, as weeds are about as high week by R. L. Harris, local manager as the cotton. All the young cotton of the Western Union Telegraph planted since the floods or hails or Company. A tariff filed with the both, is mostly up to a nice stand, and Federal Communications Commission at Washington, D. C., will re-If there is not some cotton land re- duce the cost of both short and long planted in feed and corn, that article messages and cut the telegraph bill will be rather scarce this fall. But of the nation by approximately \$3,-

"The effect of these reductions." and in some cases lower than, the present charge for a 10-word Night Message and that long messages can power 350 KW Bessemer-Cooper be sent at relatively even lower rates. natural gas engine, which will be

COURT WILL SECURE

The commissioners court met Mon-

News. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes left Tues-

Some people have head trouble when they put their feet down.

## **Committee Expresses** Thanks to Citizenship

Mon Telford and G. M. Thomranifall within the last two weeks to day and Sunday by a host of some centration centers this week receiv- ason called on the Herald Monday burgular worked the town of Brown- mance for the pages of ancient ficreplenish the supply stored up last 4000 people, but they were made up ing the first cars of wheat as the morning as part of the arrangement field, entering several homes where tion comes from the country lying Fall, the farmers in this are are very of the cream of the earth. No rough- 1937 harvest on the South Plains be- and finance committees to ask us to he took various sums of money. He just east of Lea county in Texas, optimistic about crop prospects for necks and no need to watch them. In gan, with farmers due to receive more express the appreciation of their com- hit the town again Monday and went where there is now one of the greatfact, all the keys-if any-were than \$12,000,000 the next few weeks mittees, as well as the officials of the into some five or six homes where est scrambles for oil leases and royal-Soaking rains have added to the tion for the nice way the great gath- Burgularies were first discovered country where oil booms have been

others in the region. To the Cicero an ice pick to lift screen latches, Revised estimates indicate in ex- Smith Lumber Co., for the use of after slashing the screen.

convention. Do we hear a second?

One among the thousands of strangers here for the Panhandle-Plains singing convention, was a man from the Morton section in Cochran the vote has been very favorable for county, who said his name was Stricklin, also. Now there are lots There will be a slight increase in of "Stricklands" but few "Stricklins" rentals, 25c for residents and \$1.00 so far as we have ever known. All for business with no increase in select | those ending with "land," no doubt party service, which is explained will were so ignorant that they didn't not bother the other subscriber when know how to spell it, while the "lin" New U. of T. Prexy

too, central will not cut in on you But this fellow that called on us with "waiting" when you are carry- Sunday morning was no relation of ing on a conversation. Then, those ours. If so, it was very distant, bewho use the long distance may save cause he got us up at 7 A. M., some several dollars in calls on time they 30 minutes before our Sunday ris- native State of J. W. Calhoun, the pay for when they forget to "ring ing time. Then, too, his branch of new president ad interim of The Unioff" after the conversation, as the the family tree hung too far south, versity of Texas is Tennessee and not new system will automatically cut of and he had no use for "r's" in his Pennsylvania as has been erroneousalphabet or talk. He mentioned south ly published. Another advantage is that we get Alabama and Louisana as his old "I have always had much admirathe district office when and if the stomping grounds, but admitted the tion for William Penn and a high Friday night to see the newest thing new system is installed, with larger Carolinas as the original breeding regard for his Commonwealth of in the way of moving and talking building, and more people finding place of his tribe. Never saw one Pennsylvania," Mr. Calhoun said, yet whose ancestors didn't originate "but in the interest of accuracy I eral Motors Co. The show was sponin either north or south Carlonina. | must point out that I was born in

found a clipping in the last issue of proud of the fact that I could claim Publisher's Auxiliary which stated the Volunteer State as the place of that J. N. Stricklin, Sr., editor of the my nativity." Cheraw (S. C.) Chronical had lost his The new president, who for twelve wife, which we are real sorry to re- years has served as comptroller and port. If we mistake not, this same business manager of the University, ty problems that should appeal to all gentleman was secretary to the Gov. has spent the several days since his ernor of South Carolina a few years election on May 31 studying details of ago. At least that one was a news- the matters pending in the president's in a way what the word "differential"

occupying the old stomping grounds. The great volume of routine which in one of the two originating states, clears through the office of the head we shall claim distant relationship to of an institution such as the Unihim as well as the Morton man.

# City Adds Huge Gas **Engine to Local Plant**

The city council of this city recently purchased a new 520 horse placed here as soon as it can be made a replacement.

church of Christ, will fill his pulpit lumber, which purchase also included way commission that right-of-way small 75 horsepower engine and wire to his customers to stop now if poshere Sunday morning and night be- the counter and shelving. It was a 100 feet wide will be procured for the town, all other equipment, ex- sible to continue until such time. It is believed that surveying will generators have all been paid for lieve that the law will be passed on vacation here with her parents, Mr. three Sunday meeting. He will re- down, the nails pulled and trucked to begin at no distant date .- Tahoka from the plant income, as well as to by some other court, or possibly the and Mrs. S. F. Lane. all employees.

> between 1200 and 1500 horsepower night. engine and generator capacity.

bock visitor, Saturday.

# The House to House **Burgular Here Again**

Around the first part of May a Panhandle-Plains Singing Conven- he obtained around \$100 altogether, ties ever known in this section of the slightly before 3 A. M., when Dr. of common occurance for a number each county, not only increasing the They stated that the liberal heart- Davis was called out of bed to make of years. And from far and near does not yield per acre but filling out heads ed business and professional men of a call, and discovered his pants gone.

Brownfield has established itself license the use of that old tinpin and swelling the amount of No. 1 Brownfield really financed and put He immediately got in touch with week, the Denver Development Comover the convention, and no program officers, who picked up some five pany closed a deal for an oil and gas For the first time since the de- therefore had to be haulted at any people, among them three negroes lease on three sections of Yoakum This has resulted in many cattle be- east to the line of Arizona and Cal- pression hundreds of new combines time to take up a collection for any who were out at that hour. Sheriff county land for \$1250 an acre, to be Ches Gore is of the opinion that the paid in oil if and when oil has been fruitful lower Rio Grande Valley and the reconditioned machines put on To Mr. Cye Tankersley who so thief is a lone worker, however, for produced. This means that the ownall over Central Texas, to the high the market. Flour mills of the North graciously put his auditorium at the but one track was found at each ers of this tract of land will receive Last year around 5,000 cattle were Panhandle sections of New Mexico, are bidding high for the new crop in disposal of the committee and helped place, the same and barefoot, rather the enormous sum of \$1,300,000 for fed and marketed form feedlots near Texas and Oklahoma. But they were order to meet an in-between-season in many other ways to make the con- large. Too, his methods were the the lease on these three sections in Brownfield. A number of cattle a singing people, and singers are demand they cannot meet locally un- vention a success, and to accept a same as those used a month ago, and addition to the royalties from oil profeeders are utilizing trench silos for good humored and easily handled. | til in July, when Kansas wheat goes share for the Herald for publicity not at Lubbock Sunday night, according duced, if oil in paying quanities is only in the home paper but some 60 to Gore. It is believed that he uses found.

Last but not least, the local trying to get a line up on his finger tion of a well. into cultivation. Some of the farm- day 1500 cars were parked outside. Swisher on the north to Scurry sheriff's force, including Sheriff prints, and to trace the crime from Ches Gore and deputies Joe Price other angles. Among the homes en- of so little value that it was almost following: R. C. Burleson, 1 section; rod Bros., of Lubbock, made it just Floyd county should produce and Sam White; also special deputies tered here at the last time, were those given away by the State of Texas. J. D. Beasley, 2 sections; G. S. Web- as easy for the thousands who were around 3,500,000 bushels or more, if Shorty Thomason and Clevis Cham- of Dr. E. C. Davis, Burton G. Hack- Practically all the land in Yoakum ber, one-half-section; T. G. Griffith outside in cars to hear just as well yield increases are borne out. Swish- bers, who also helped direct traffic ney, county attorney, Bob Adams, county was given as a bonus for the one-quarter section, and O. A. Lem- as those inside, estimated at around er's crop is expected to touch 2,500,- at the intersection of the city Loop George Snodgrass, R. T. Roane, construction of some kind of a canal 1000 that could be seated in the 000 bushels. Hale 2,250,000, Castro and highway 51 to keep down acci- resident highway engineer, and the in South Texas. Of course, the con-2,000,000 bushels, Crosby 1,500,000 dents. Also, to the state highway de- residence of M. G. Bruce, where a tractor was paid as much as the work mate that at least 500 new tractors There were many good singers here to 1,750,000 bushels, Briscoe 1,125,- partment who sent two of its best visitor from Missouri, a Mr. Pullian was worth in addition to the land

that about one-third of the farm- were heard in the general or congre- 000, Dickens 360,000, Lamb 350,- a fender scratched in that big jam of cease from his labors for a few weeks state. to let the people get over their exand that their total acreage rep- music lovers stated to the Herald Cochran, Garza and Terry 10,000 Now, to even up matters, the Her- citement and get careless again, it lands upon which such great value ald moves that thanks be extended would be a good idea for all to re- is placed lies the county of Gaines the hard working committee for the member to take all due precautions This is also a sandhill country, once thousands of steps they took, the about closing up at night. In the thought to have little or no value. hours they worked, and the hundreds meantime some of our inventive Half of this land was given to railof things they made ready for the minds might try for a burgular- road companies as a bonus for the proof screen lock.

> that a man that breaks into your producers. house at night is always a potential some of your family before he will

If he is ever caught, we hope no "tear dimmed" jury gets his case.

# **Native Tennessean**

AUSTIN, Texas, June 21 .- The

Talking about the Carolinas, we Tennessee, and have always been

office at the time of the sudden and And as the South Carolinian is still tragic death of Dr. H. Y. Benedict. versity and the considerable number of problems of a major importance which develop each day must all receive proper attention, it was ex-

# **May Continue Bank Night For Awhile**

In conversation with Earl Jones, see us at press time, made this and shipped from the factory. This proprietor of the two local theatres, statement: "If after making my 84 RIGHT-OF-WAY is an addition to the plant, and not the Rialto and Ritz, he informed us report, the people do not think that, that he was going to try to run bank Yoakum county has received a The local power and light plant is nights here until the money was hundred per cent for their money Elder James A. Fry, who came Luther Cruce purchased a large day and promptly passed an order municipally owned, and outside of the drawn, if he wasn't stopped before the county does not owe me one here in July 1934 to work for the abandoned store building, made of giving asurance to the state high- first small bond issue to put in a hand, as he did not consider it fair cent."-Yoakum County Review. tensions and several engines and Some theatre men, it seems, be- at Slaton is spending her two weeks

take care of the expenses, including attorney general. However, many of the chain theatres in the larger cities This new engine will give the city have already discontinued bank

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbis of Amaril-L. B. Forbis.

# Once "Worthless" Now **Brings High Leases**

A true story which reads like ro-

Acording to press reports of last

Actual drilling must be begun within 90 days and a sufficient bond has Officers here and at Lubbock are been posted to guarantee the comple-

This land was once thought to be granted in the deal, so that this land

Just south of the Yoakum county construction of railroads anywhere It is rather dangerous to have in the state at the ridiculous rate loaded guns around beds, as in the of 16 sections of land for each mile excitment, should anyone ever wake of road built. Now some of this land up when this light toed visitor calls, has been leased for as much as At Sing Convention up when this light toed visitor calls, has been leased for as much as that they might shoot some member \$100.00 an acre and a number of of the family instead of the intrud- tests are now being drilled with exer. And, also, let's always remember cellent prospects for making big

The lands in West Texas, and killer. And he will murder you or more especially those in the sandhill country where once thought to be submit or take chances on being absolutely without value by the early Texas officials. One of the most noted of these, Frank Lubbock for whom both the town and the county of Lubbock were named, said that not an acre of land in all West Texas was worth as much as 10 cents. -Lovington (N. M.) Leader.

# **Great Crowd Attend GM Show Friday Night**

A crowd that practically covered the grass on the southeast quarter of the courthouse lawn, was on hand pictures on wheels, belonging to Gensored here by Ralph Carter, proprietor of the Carter Chevrolet Co.

There was something to amuse all -Mickie Mouse movies for the little folks; highway patrolmen in battle with escaped convicts for those who wanted a thrill, and traffic safe-

Personally the writer understood meant, but never saw it so illustrated as it concerns an automobile until last Friday night until it was so simple that a small school boy could understand it.

### AUDITORS FINISH YOA-KUM COUNTY BOOKS

H. D. Gorham, an associate of the firm of Gorham & Morgan, has completed the work of auditing the records of this county and now he is completing the tax rolls. In view of the criticisms as to the results of his work and the benefit to the county, Mr. Gorham, while in to

Miss Bernice Lane who is employed

Mrs. John C. Scudday of Alpine is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. F.

James Low is visiting his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Dumas was a Lub- lo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I Mrs. R. E. Bratton, in Snyder this THE HERALD Brownfield, Texas

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The city dumping ground gives off a very unpleasant odor of late, which possibly is coming from unburried animals that are hauled over there. A huge tank of crude oil sprayed heavily over the whole dumping ground then fired would possible eliminate this disagreeable stinch for awhile, and keep down the flies as well. At least this plan will help until we can get something betteran incinderator plant.

The Herald thanks the press in the counties that compose the regional singing convention, known as the Panhandle-Plains Singing Convention, for the nice space they gave the affair in their last week's papers. Almost without exception, all we sent the clipping to, with which we exchange, either printed the article in full, or gave it a good writeup of their own composition. The New Mexico papers were equally as nice as Texas papers in using the article. Although New Mexico does not belong to the association, they understand that they are especially invited and they extend the same courties to our association when the Eastern New Mexico convention meets. The only bust was by "Jawn" Price in his County-Wide News. He tried to move the convention down in central Texas, to Brownwood instead of Brown-

They seem to be getting on the old "reliebull' Dallas Mornin' Snooze from all sources these days. The daily and weekly press of west Texas, and especially the south Plains are ragging that old sheet for disparaging remarks about this section. Note Bro. E. I. Hill's reply in this issue, which we heartily endorse. Editor Hill has all kinds of statistics right under his finger nails or toe nails for any occasion. Then there is the hoss race crowd that threaten to stop their because "the greatest paper in Texas" won't publish any more hoss race dope. We look for that publication to have to suspend publication because of the non support of the later. But, as bad as we hate to do so, we must say that The News has some hoss racing in its columns each day. Not only racing but betting, including the usual low life bohunks that follow the track and ply their chicanery. We call your attention to the big Mickey Finn race now going on.

The U. S. Senate jurdiciary committee does not now and never has believed that President Roosevelt was trying to form a dictatorship. Neither does the daily press, which in many cases is the hired servant of the special privilege class, and plutocrats of ill gotten gains. Neither do the people in the streets believe it, nor the people in the mins, factories and on the farms. And just because a majority of people who ful that we could make out very well diligent attention. Twice this week take the daily papers, mostly people without the supreme court, but not the Texas legislators-or at least of the middle and higher bracket, all courts. What man in the lower part of them have been all upset over majority of the common people are was able to carry his cause to the U. of the people and once the pop vender

know the reason.

SEE-

Warm Weather FOODS Phone Make Today at BIG SAVINGS. Free **Deliveries** 

Mustard Greens No. 2, 2 for 17c Salmon, 1 lb. Can \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Lettuce, Firm, \_\_\_\_ 2 Heads 9c



QUART 35c PINT 20c

DIXIE CUP

Hominy, No. 300 Can \_\_\_\_ 5c | Peaches, No. 2½ R & W \_ 18c Turnip Greens, No. 2, \_ 2 for 17c | Corn Flakes, R&W, 2 pkgs 19c Pickles, 26 oz. Jar, \_\_\_\_ 18c

> Washboards, \_\_\_\_\_ Each 25c Brooms, Med. Wt. \_\_\_ Each 20c Soap, Crystal White, 5 Bars 18c Candy, Bulk, Mixed \_\_\_ lb. 10c

**CRACKERS** 

Gulf, Bring Fly Spray Qt. 25c **Your Container** 

Squash \_\_\_\_ lb. 2½c Peas, Blackeye, Ib. 2c Cucumbers, \_\_ lb. 2c

Pound 14c

Bologna Large 112c

CHEESE, Elkhorn, .... Pound 19c Doz. 15c | CREAM, Heavy \_\_\_\_ Half Pint 12½c

**Watch for Recipes Next Week** 

# Chisholm's

**JUNE 25 and 26** 

against that measure. President, S. Supreme Court? Don't all answer Roosevelt is not the type of man to at once. It is the rich and mighty who want to be dictator, but he will carry cases to that branch of our fight to beat old billy hell for what government, and they usually get he believes will be beneficial to the what they go after. majority. It sure is riling the old standpat gang because the laborer The legislature has really had a and the farmer is finally getting a hard week. The fundamentals of life Square Deal from the New Deal. In are after all the essentials and are fact, the Herald is but a little doubt- always worthy of our immediate and woted against a change in the supreme brackets have you ever heard of, un- Governor asked them to make no court, is no reason on earth why a less he had powerful friends, that laws that would invade the homes

Tom May, Agent-Call 10.

at the corner drugstore proposed to make life a hollow mockery by requiring the lawmakers to deposit two cents as a guarantee of safe return of the pop bottles when they were taken to the halls of state. It seems that everything is conspiring against the boys down there. It is hot as blue blazes in Austin, the crops are getting terribly in the weeds back home and now this. How can we bear it -Ralls Banner.

While there is nothing in way of evidence at present to justify the assumption that in some dim future date the human race will become intelligent enough to regulate the your dealer for Perkin's Dairy speed of automobiles and thereby products. "It's clean." save thirty to forty thousand lives a year, it is possible that day will come. There is no reason for the speed at which the modern day machines are operated. There is nothing of such pressing importance as to call for traveling 75 to 80 miles an hour. Since the drivers are unwilling to observe safe speed, and in as Washing 45c per hour. 1 quilt with much as speed laws have been made each washing. We do wet washes, form of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm or costs of suit, under a judgement, in to be broken in disregard to all rules rough drys and finish work. of safety, it might be that the only method of control left is to require speed regulators on all automobiles. -Crosbyton Review.

Marlin Hayhurst brought a nice lot of peaches from his old home in Oklahoma this week from his mother to his sister, Mrs. Jim Graves. Mrs. Graves shared enough of them with the Herald family for a fine old time peach cobbler.

LOCAL SCOUTS WIN BANNER

were awarded the banner for outstanding scout work last week at Post in the South Plains annual council. They were judged on conduct, camping ability and advance-

red at first indicated he would disapprove the bill, but it had the strong support of Secretary of State Edward Clark, whose recommendation to Allred apparently carried more weight

ed the bill prohibiting dentists from advertising last week end. Allthan that of the press of Texas.

PRESS FREEDOM CURTAILED

Disregarding the plea of Texas

newspaper publishers that the law

was a direct attack upon the free-

dom of the press, Gov. Allred sign-

An interesting bit of gossip concerning this bill circulated here was to the effect that it was lobbied through the legislature by ex-Sen. Carl Hardin of Stephenville on a contingent fee paid by the "ethical" dentists organization. If the governor had not signed the bill, Hardin, according to the story, would have been paid nothing for his four months' work getting it through the legislature. Certain large city newspapers are expected to support s legal test of the constitutionality of the act .- Julian Capers, Jr., in Abilene Times.

Marlin Hayhurst, of McCamey passed through this week on his way back to McCamey from a visit with his parents in Oklahoma. Marlin stated that his assistant coach was carrying his wife to Mexico City to enter the University of Mexico to study Spanish this summer, and the couple had invited him to join them on the trip, which he had accepted.

Mrs. T. L. Treadaway and children are visiting her mother in Bandera, this week.

IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF semi annual installment of interest TEXAS, WACO DIVISION.

J. M. HUBBERT

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY. NO. 236-IN EQUITY.

that the undersigned has filed his premises above described. application with the Clerk of the of Lot Four (4) in Block Eighty- may contest this application. five (85) of the Original town of WITNESS my hand at Temple, together with all improvements there- 1937. on situated, and for a consideration of \$1150.00; and of which amount Temple Trust Company, Temple, \$300.00 will be paid in cash, and Texas. th balance, \$850.00, to be evidenced by a series of seven notes to be executed by said purchasers, and said notes to be in amounts and to mature as shown below.

Note No. 1 due on 6-1-38 \$65.38 Note No. 2 due on 6-1-38 \$126.14 Note No. 3 due on 6-1-39 \$70.00 Note No. 4 due on 6-1-39 \$126.14 Note No. 5 due on 6-1-40 \$70.00 Note No. 6 due on 6-1-40 Note No. 7 due on 6-1-41 \$270.00

TOTAL to bear interest from June 1, 1937 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due Boy Scout Troop 49 of Brownfield and payable semi annually on the first days of June and December of each year, beginning December 1, 1937, and defaulting principal and interest to bear interest from maturity at the rate of ten per cent per annum; to provide that failure to pay any one of said notes, or any

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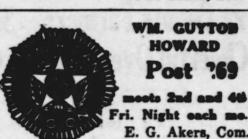
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on all of said notes, when due, shall at the option of the holder mature all unpaid notes of said series; and to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said notes to be secured by a vendor's lien and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN deed of trust lien on the land and

for the Western District of Texas, Judge of said court, after this notice Hodges et al, placed in my hands for Waco Division, for an order authoriz- shall have been published for a per- service, I, C. D .Gore as Sheriff of ing him to sell and convey to J. M. | iod of ten days, and any person in- Terry County, Texas, did, on the 7th Bennett and wife, Ella Bennett, all terested in said Receivership Estate day of June, 1937, levy on certain

Said application will be heard by

Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, Texas, this the 28 day of May A. D. H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for

> IN THE \_UNITED \_STATES \_DIS-TRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF

J. M. Hubbert vs. Temple Trust ompany, No. 236-In Equity.

TEXAS—WACO DIVISION.

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Mrs. Hannah Burke, as Independent Executrix of the will of the estate of J. F. Burke, deceased, 160 acres of land lying and being situate in Lynn and Terry Counties, Texas and being all the Northwest one-fourth (NW 14) of Section 175, Block 12, Certificate 694, E L & R R R R Company, patented to Thaddeus C. Reade, assignee, July 6, 1880 by Patent 533, Vol. 53, and in consideration of which the said purchaser has agreed to cancel and surrender her claim against the Receivership Estate of \$3032.53, and to assume the taxes now against said property amounting to \$258.84, and to pay the foreclosure proceeding expenses amounting to \$167.29.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said court, after this notice 1tp. period of ten days, and any person shall have been published for a interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texand 1 bay mare, Tuesday night. No- as, this the 1st day of April A. D. 1tp. 1937...

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple,

SHERIFF'S SALE

HE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF TERRY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Dis-4th day of June, 1937, by Eldora A. White, Clerk of said District Court DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint- for the sum of Two Thousand Four favor of S. J. Treadaway and Elsie Treadaway, Independent executors of the estate of T. L. Treadaway, deceased in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2146 and styled S. J. Treadaway and Elsie L. Treadaway,

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United States District Court in and the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Independent Executors vs. John S. Real Estate, situated in Terry County, Texas, described as follows, to-

> All of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Number Forty-Five (45) in Block D-14 in Terry County, Tex-46c. as, and levied upon as the property of John S. Hodges and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1937, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Terry County, in the town of Brownfield, Texas. between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said John S. Hodges.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Terry County Herald, newspaper published in Terry County.

Witness my hand, this 7th day of C. D. Gore, Sheriff Terry County,

By Sam C. White, Deputy. 46c



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## **Advocates** Absolute Philipine Independence

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Advocating complete independence of the of a conflict in the Orient. This is Philippine Islands as a vital peace insurance policy for the United States, Congressman George Mahon last week asked the House of Representatives to of the major threats to peace for the consider legislation making indepen- United States." dence possible in 1938 or 1939. The present law provides for complete withdrawal of the United States in

In his address to the House, Ma-



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### hon stated: "We are legislating for Hill Asks Dallas News neutrality. We are bent on preserving peace for America regardless of **Pertinent Questions** war in Europe or Asia. We are far from Europe, but as long as we maintain our sovereignty in the Philippin-WHERE IS THE DUST BOWL?

es, we are liable to be in the middle

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Mahon is a member of the House

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charge of legislation affecting the

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The great Dallas News, in its is most unfortunate, and this untenable sue of June 4, contained an editorial position should be terminated at the entitled "Dust Bowl Rehabilation" earliest possible moment. It is one pleading for the co-operation of

farmers and ranchmen with the Fed-He also pointed out that in ad- eral Government in its Dust Bowl dition to being a war hazard, the program, and recommending the re-Philippines have been and still are tirement of "Dust Bowl" and "marvery expensive financially to the ginal" lands from cultivation.

United States. The total actual cost! This time, however, the great Dal to the United States for all depart- las Newspaper is careful to specify ments of the Government which have that portions of the South Plains made expenditures in the Island from which it thinks should be so retired 1898 to the present year was estimat- Only that portion of the plains lying ed at approximately \$900,000.000. west of a line passing through Lub-Annual expenditures for the Army bock and Plainview should be rescuand Navy in the Philippines is \$14,- ed by the Federal Government from 500,000, and under the present law the clutches of the farmer and rethis expense will recur each year un- stored to a ranchman, the News til 1946. The Congressman stated thinks. that these millions could best be spent

and Southwest, some of which has est cooperation. been harmful to the more stable

intended to serve." bock and Plainview and which the abaility to compete more advantag-Dallas News would ban from agricultural pursuits are Terry, Hockley, Lamb and Castro.

We doubt if our neighbor, Jack Stricklin of the Terry County Herald, would consent for his fine county to be reconverted into mere ranch lands. It claims an average corn production of more than one million bushels per annum and is the largest corn producing county in all West Texas. On account of the abundance of feed produced in Terry county, William Randolph Hearst has established vast feeding pens hoka News. at Brownfield and has been feeding from 7,000 to 10,000 head of cattle there annually the past few years. While Terry is not one of the largest cotton producers in the state, it nevertheless surpasses many east Texas counties in this field. During the twelve years from 1924 to 1935 inclusive its cotton production ran below 10,000 bales only one year, being 9,792 in 1928 and it ran as high as 33,848 bales in 1933. It's average production fo rthe twelve years was 18,483 bales. Compare that with Anderson, Cooke, Coryell, Freesone, Gregg, Henderson, Nacogdoch-

Castro County lies a little farther north and is outside the cotton belt proper, but it is one of the heaviest wheat producing counties in the state, according to the Texas Almanac, in the dry year 1935, it produced 1,195,903 bushels of wheat. Only six counties in the state exceeded this production, and all of them lie on the plains or in the Panhandle. They are Carson with a production of 2,033,972 bushels, Floyd with 1,-722,665 bushels, Hale with 2,167,809 bushels, Hansford with 1,614,074 bushels, Ochiltree with 1,945,801 bushels and Swisher with 1,397,538 bushels. All these were comparatively light yields, for 1935 was a dry year. But compare Castro county's production with that of Denton county, which produced only 483,022 bushels that year, Collins county which produced only 342,699 bushels and Grayson county which produced 313,911 bushels and the importance of Castro as a wheat producing county becomes apparent.

we should like for the News to state whether or not it believes that these counties should be retired as agricultural counties and converted back into purely ranching propositions.

We believe that there are lands in some if not all these and other

## Texas Adds An Alkali Plant to Its Industries

HOUSTON, June 21 .- Texas yearly is adding to her industrial fame. One of the newest industries is described by Harry Van Demark in his article, "Alkali, a Fast-Growing Texas Industry," in the June issue of the Texas Good Roads Association's official organ, Texas Parade, just from

"A new Texas industry, a fastgrowing industry, the expression of the belief of level-headed business men in the industrial potentialities of Texas, is represented by the plant of the Southern Alkali Company of Corpus Christi," rites Mr. Van Demark. "Thus one of the most im portant chemical developments in the history of the Great Southwest has became a reality.

"Three years of planning and preparation preceded the opening of "A lot of misleading information," the plant. Every detail was perfectsays the News, "has been broadcast | ed so that alkali buyers might from about the drougth areas of the West the very beginning obtain the full-

"It is difficult to over-emphasize farming regions lying east of the the importance of this, the first alkali 20-inch rainfall line which passes plant in the far South. An adequate through Lubbock and Plainview. The home supply of basic alkalies has for fact, however stands out that such years been one of the recognized farming as has persisted west of that needs of the industries in this section. line has been largely marginal and Petroleum refineries, soap factories, has brought ruin in its wake periodi- paper mills, glass factories, cottoncally. The Federal Government's seed oil refineries, and other Texas Dust Bowl program should have the industries using alkalies, now have effective support of the region it is available a convenient supply of materials at short-haul low cost rates. Among the counties lying wholly All of which means lower production west of a line passing through Lub- costs for these industries and the eously with manufacturers located in

Plains counties that should be con- the east. verted into pasture lands, but the average which should be so converted and the state's manifold advantages is comparatively small. We believe in commerce and industry another further that the Resettlement Ad- major and most important unit is ministration can do a good work, but added." in order to emphasize its importance, the Administration, we believe, is itself guilty of exaggeration and the spread of 'misleading propaganda.

The News should at least revise its map of the territory which should be retired as agricultural lands .- TaMAILING MISTAKES

The United States Treasury was \$230,000 richer in 1936 because the wife. public was careless in addressing mail. Exactly 12,250,000 pieces of mail went to the "Dead Letter Office" because of insufficient addresses, and 108,454 of that number contained money. Since there was no return address on the envelopes, and it could not be returned, the government got it.

Brownfield people may not be that careless, but is emphasizes the importance of having your name and address printed on the left hand corner of your envelope, whether you are in business or whether it is a social letter. If it don't reach its destination, you are always sure to get

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks and sons of Ponca City visited in the home of her brother, G. S. Webber.

Miss Minnie Hazel Gore who is in

he hospital.

other parts of the country. "Petroleum refineries, especially, are large users of caustic soda, soda

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ousiness visitor here Tuesday,

visitor here Sunday.

of her son, Lt. Charles Stahler and visited Ned Self, Sunday afternoon, at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Miss

Jewel Townes and Mrs. Irene Duke

J. W. Murchison of Plainview was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownfield have returned from a trip to Ruidosa.

> Joe McGowan transacted business in Big Spring, Tuesday.

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es, Panola, and others and you will find that this record is not so band even as a cotton producer. What about Hockley and Lamb counties? Neither of these counties began developing agriculturally until about twelve years ago and never really got into cotton farming until 1926. Yet from 1926 to 1935 inclusive, a period of ten years, Hockley county produced an average of 27,875 bales annually and Lamb an average of 41,090 bales annually. How many counties in Texas can beat the Lamb County record? Probably not more than a dozen. For four years in a stretch, 1929 to 1932 inclusive, Hockley County produced 30,882, 28,283, 63,108, 52,179 bales respectively and for a period of five successive years, 1929 to 1933 inclusive, Lamb county produced 51,-151, 36,866, 79,470, 61,776 and 52,-908 bales respectively. These figures are taken from the Texas Almanac published in 1936 by the Dallas News and were complied by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, showing the number of bales ginned in each county for the years indi-

Now, in the light of these figures



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## **Texas Screw Worm** Cases Increase in May

Screwworm infestations in wounds of animals reported from Texas inereased from 3,665 in April to 7,-831 in May, which is a little more than one-fourth of one per cent of the animals on which reports were obtained. An infestation of two per cent or more of the animal population is considered as an outbreak proportion and one that can cause noticeable losses among animals.

Of the cases reported during May, 5,518 of them occurred in cattle and 1.961 occurred in sheep. The greatest losses were reported among sheep where the mortality amounted to more than three per cent of the infestations. More than half (56 per cent) of the cases occurred in navels of young animals soon after birth which emphasizes the importance of

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marking, branding, sheer cuts and at the University of Texas, of

saved and converted into wealth of many times that sum. The possibilmanifold, as pictured by Dr. Schoch. of many men.

Assisting Dr. Schoch at various times in his research work that has resulted in the new discovery have been a number of graduate students who have written their doctor of philosophy on the subject-four of them this year.

ll is reported mproving.

Mrs. John Markham and sons of Tatum were guests of her mother, Mrs. Cousineau, last week.

# Valuable Pat. to T. U.

AUSTIN, Texas, June 21 .- The The fact that man-made injuries discovery by Dr. Schoch, direcor of resulting from castrating, dehorning, the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry lamb docking furnished less than 15 method of processing natural gas inper cent of the wounds which be- to various by-products of great comcame infested with screwworms is mercial value has been announced. evidence of the precautions being The discovery, as explained by Dr. taken by ranchmen and farmers in Schoch, is that of learning how to performing operations on livestock, control electric discharges of electric according to the Division of Screw arcs through natural gas, thus mak-Worm Control office at 1010 Travis ing possible the production of a def-Building, San Antonio, Texas. When inite desired product, including carit is absolutely necessary to perform bon black, acetylene and others of

The application of the new distar oil to repel the flies and to aid covery promises to bring widespread in helping the wounds. If the wounds economic benefits, both to the State become infested, they are careful to and the people at large, it was pointkill the screwworms with benzol so as ed out. Dr. Schoch has a patent pendnot to injure the wounds. Over 7,000 ing on the new method he has found stockmen in the state were given for utilizing gas and when it is grantadvice and reported on cases to ed he will turn it over as a gift to screwworm control supervisors of the the State of Texas, he said. He de-Bureau of Entomology and Plant clared that by the use of electrical discharges in the processing of natural gas into a variety of products, ment of Agriculture, during the the vast volume of gas, valued at two hundred million dolars anually, now going to waste in Texas, would be ities of the momentous discovery are He envisaged the possibility of innumerable processing plants being established at individual wells in the Panhandle and other parts of the State, and the additional employment

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Mon Telford brought in a mighty

Mrs. Ches Gore received another

blood transfusion Monday. Joe Price

seems to be some better, we under-

Mon Telford Jr. spent several

days this week in Seminole visiting

Mr. J. M. Welborn was called to

Mrs. Roy Watson and Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb spent the

(Tokio Community)

FURNISHED HER ROOM

was a Gold Star girl of Texas for fined to her bed for ten months, fol-

able to furnish the house. I had the early settlers of Terry county. all I had was just junk which consist- in the now Wellman section. She said the judge. ed of an old trunk which my grand- has been a subscriber to the Herald father had bought 43 years ago and since it started at Gomez in 1904. been in use for 29 years. We had bought the Herald, Mrs. Brooks, un- and Mrs. Gene West this week. some boxes tacked together for a der the pen name of West Wind, kept table and dresser combined with a our readers well posted on the happlain old nail keg for a chair.

We gave the closet two coats of paint Mexico, she followed that profession, and Tahoka. which had been left over from the quitting only a few years ago, when house last year. Then I furnished the her health begin to fail. closet with shoe racks, shoetrees, hat We understand that Mrs. Brooks hand towels, washrags, and bath and joy in her declining years. So towels. Also a laundry bag which I far as we know, Mrs. Cleveland is her made from scraps. As the bath room only child. Her many friends among is next door it is sufficient for my the old timers of Terry county will

My old dressing center was replac- of this old and tried friend, and exed with a new one with dresser scarf | tending to Mrs. Cleveland and family made from a feed sack. My study our heartfelt condolence. center (desk and book shelf) a neighbor man made. I finished it by sandpapering, puttying the nail holes, fine sample of his compass plums or I then put on two coats of paint and compass cherries this week. They two of varnish. My chair is an old were very thickly clustered, yet large one which I took off of and re- for that variety, and were turning bottomed with iner-tube. I took the ripe. This variety hardly ever fails paint off with a lye solution that the in this section, and each family home demonstration agent taught should have a few trees of them, as the club girls to use. I painted and they make especially good jam, prevarnished my chair. This made three serves and jelly, not to mention pies pieces of furniture I refinished. My clock was placed over my desk. My chair mat is made from braided gunny sacks, my stool is also covered furnished the blood this time. She with braided gunny sacks, to match my rug. My old iron bed which did Mrs. Guthrie Allen who has been not have enough slats was replaced with a wooden one with a slat to every row of coils. The spring cover is made from old cotton sacks. My

home made mattress cover made by onstartion agent, with mattress pad children and Miss Jessie Chisholm made from flour sacks. My candle left Sunday for Portola, Calif., for wich bed spread we stamped at a three weeks visit with their sister. home. My pilliow covers were made from sacks. My pillow cases were made at home of bleached muslin. Alvarado, Wednesday, because of the illness of his father. My quilt has a protector on the end made of muslin. My rug is made from guny sacks which I dyed and braided matching my chair mat and Margaret McKay spent last Thursfoot stool. My lamp is made from a day with Mrs. Bertha Stahler here.

> I refinished my floor with one coat of varnish and wax. My week end with her mother in Semiwindows which were without cur- nolle. tains and only one shade were equipped with curtains which I made from ecru missionary curtain material. My waste basket is made from paste board boxes with pictures and coat of paint. I made a picture of my room before and after improving. The

goals in the bedroom work. A total of \$49,49 was spent improving my bedroom. I thoroughly enjoyed the work and received a lot of valuable information while improving my room.

cooperators have assisted me in all

ways possible. They have filled their

### JUST MARRIED

At ten-thirty Wednesday morning n the pastor's study at the Methodist Church Mr. Earl McLain and Miss Florence Smith were united in mar riage by the simple but beautiful rites of the Church, Rev. R. T. Breedlove officiating. Mr. McLain is temporarily employed in Brownfield, where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Elsie Marcy who is employed at the Sandra Sue Beauty Shop, was a witness to the ceremony and signed the marriage certificate for the happy couple.

### LITERARY DIGEST SOLD LAST WEEK

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Lit rary Digest was sold yesterday by Funk & Wagnalls Co., to Review of Reviews Corp., and will be merged with the Review of Reviews as a weekly publication.

"We have not yet decided on a name," said Albert Shaw, Jr., president of the Review of Reviews Corp. "It will be a news, interpretative and review magazine,' said Shaw. He declined to disclose the price paid

Last fall the Digest suffered a blow when President Roosevelt's victory upset the results of its expensive and elaborate nation-wide straw poll. The presidential polls of the Digest in previous years had been remarkably accurate.

Miss Rowena Hulse who has been teaching at Skellytown, is the guest of Miss Bernice Weldon and Miss Elizabeth Dumas this week. Miss Hulse was re-elected to teach the coming year at Sekellytown but has accepted a school at Jal, New Mexico.

Elmer Moser, employee of Chisholm Grocery, is spending his vacation in Ada, Okla., with relatives.

### ANOTHED OLD TIMER PASSES JUDGE SAYS RETURN OF

We have before us a letter under date of June 20th from Mrs. R. E. Home improvement work done by Cleveland, of Scholle, N. M., stating at Fort Worth last week predicted parently Jim is filling his old hide Redell Parks of the Midway 4-H club that her mother, Mrs. L. T. Brooks the return of prohibition unless Tex- full of watermelon, cantaloupes and in Yoakum for the year 1936. Redell died on June 17th, after being con- as' liquor laws are strictly observed. tomatoes, but he adds that apparentlowing a stroke of paralysis August ing to attorneys during a recess place where the old "Bad Man" lives. As we had just built and was not 9th, 1936. Mrs. Brooks was one of from a liquor injunction trial.

"I have been observing Texas scarcely anything in my room; really had a home in Gomez and some land politics too long to be mistaken,"

Gilbert Coconaugher of Sudan a little old iron bedstead which had For many years, after the writer visited his sisters, Mrs. Joe Patterson

penings of Gomez and vicinity. She hoka, are moving to Post, Texas. He that he and a friend have had some First I made my plan of work, was a lady of fine intellect, and has accepted a position as principal mighty good fishing, and that we then we papered my room; put four taught school most of her life. For of high school in that city, having might get in on some he brings home extra shelves in the clothes closet. many years after moving to New held the same position in Brownfield this week.

A Mexican down in Starr county produced what was said to be the week. stands, bed linens, sheets and pillow had quite a nice little ranch in the world's first 1937 bale of cotton to be cases, blankets, quilts, bed spread, Scholle section, which was her pride ginned. The bale brought him about \$1.13 per pound.

> J. O. Wheatley was in recently and displayed the fact that he was having his molars and incissors removed, and would have some store bought teeth put in as soon as C. the same style that Cam has.

Jim Burnett writes in from El Cen-PROHIBITION LIKELY tro, Calif., that they had a fine trip out there and found the California Ninety-Sixth District Judge Power children enjoying good health. Ap-He made his prophecy while talk- ly that place is not far from the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aryain and sons were Roswell visitors the first of the week. They also went through the Carlsbad Cavern.

L. L. Brock writes us from Brownwood that he will be home this week end as the screw worm season in Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Penn of Ta- about over in that section. He hints

> Roy Collier and family went to Justiceburg fishing the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton returned Saturday from Ruidosa after a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cheek of Royalty visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel spent Sun-Sears got his fit, as he did not want day afternoon in Crosbyton visiting friends.

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Sunday school was very well at-

tended considering other events. We

had some new members. After the

singing Sunday night, Rev. A. L.

Mr. M. G. Phillips celebrated his

67th birthday. Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Mr. and

Mrs. Norris Phillips Mr. and Mrs.

Gibbs Phillips and family, also Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Plainview

were visiting Mrs. Carter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner. Other

visitors from Plainview visited in

their home and accomplished them

to the singing convention. Those who

W. B. Parks, superintendent of

mails at Ponca City, Okla., has been

here visiting his brother, J. A. Parks

and family of Tokio. Mr. Parks is al-

so a brother-in-law of Dr. G. S. Web-

ber, and was also visiting with the

Mrs. M. V. Brownfield and daugh-

ter and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer are va-

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J. B. Jeffrey.

Dr. and family.

cationing in Ruidosa.



The very unexpected death last conferring with arms about one anweek of lovely Jean Harlow gave all other. Such terms as "Darling." Hollywood a stiff jolt. She was de- "honey," and "my dear" are often servedly as popular in person as on heard. the screen, and her untimely end! However, this extra affectionatecreated discussion on the effects of ness is but part of the seemingly much partying, dieting and reduc- needful spirit of comradeship, of coring treatments.

"There is grave danger," said one eminent physician the day after Harlow's death, "in extreme, especially without careful observation and prescription of a competent dietetic physician. To often we see the serious result of lowered vitality and lack of resistance to even simple dis- Singing Convention, Saturady night

was flashed around Hollywood's which it was held, the excellent sing-"grapevine" an hour before the ing and the vast crowd who listened extras were out I happened to be in so attentively. Those attending were: a well-known director's office. A Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Mr. and very attractive but silghtly plump Mrs. S. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. secretary, after recovering from her L. Montgomery, Mr. Floyd Bradley shock, quickly commented: "No one and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel could stand the beatings she took. and Miss Estell Poorch, Mr. and Mrs. She happened to go to the same re- L. J. Hellers and family, Commissionducing parlor I do. I know-I'm er Henson, wife and children, Mr and black and blue from the whacking I Mrs. Geo. White, Mr. "Boss" Renfro, get every other night. I've seen Har- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinson, Misses low brought in so weak she was near- Thelma and Edna Lee Duffy, Misses ly in a coma after having a stiff re- Mary and Junita Holder, Mr and Mrs ducing treatment.'

Rollo Lloyd an excellent actor with a long stage record, was seen this week playing a derelict doctor in "Paradise Isle" with the luscious Polynesian girl Movita. Lloyd declared his role as "Napoleon" in "Anthony Adverse" has done him "no good." There was too much advance publicity about choice of the actor too the Home Ec girls to Lubbock, for the role. Then the picture was so long that most of Nauoleon's per- picnic. formance went on the cutting room floor. Patrons didn't get all they place at the Meadow Drug Store in had expected,"

Able as they are on the screen more than one screen personality suffers acute stage fright in front of | a broadcasting microphone. Joan spent Friday afternoon with Mary Crawford is one. At her first show Margaret Harris. on the Lux program she was seen doing her stuff seated in a chair before the mike. The following week she stood, but with a chair near on which she could steady herself with one hand. Not fully self-composed on even the third week's broadcast, the chair was still within reach in case she got a wave of fright!

Some weeks ago we reported that Miriam Hopkins had paid a large sum-in fact around \$43,000-for the home of the late John Gilbert. Now she reputedly is anxious to get rid of it. She has been informed that, at his previous request Gilbert's ashes had been scattered throughout the hollow walls of the huge house!

Eastern visitors who are fortunate



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**Brownfield Dairy** Claude Henderson, Prop. enough to get within the portals of a sound stage are usually startled to see the excessive affection displayed by players toward one another; by the director and his players; and even by the boy and girl members of the crew. It is quite customary for any of them to be seen greeting one another with fond embraces, or to be

dial fellow-feeling, which helps maintain a tone of co-operation in recording emotions on the screen.

Many from here attended the and Sunday at Brownfield. Quite a When word of the actress' death few complimented the building in Virgil Daniel and numerous others we failed to see. We consider the convention a good one.

Mr andMrs. C. J. Preston of County Line, formerly of Meadow attended the Singing Convention at Brownfield.

Miss Stefart, Home Economic teacher, together with some mothers, Friday afternoon, for their annual

Mr. Alton Webb has taken up his Lee Rice, Jr's. place.

Miss Ruth Hammock of Leyman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler over the week end.

Misses Annie Joe and Dixie Hollers

The Baptist people are having Study Course this week. Noble Harris spent Saturday night

with F. C. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and Miss Hammock ate dinner, Sunday,

with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lucas. Mrs. Bernice Sisk and children left last week to join her husband in their new home in California. We wish for them health, happiness and prosper-

ity in their move. Meadow and Brownfield had a baseball game here Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and niece of Amarillo, Texas, cousins of Mrs. J. D. Harris, made a short visit at the Harris home Sunday afternoon after visiting his mother at Brown-

We are sorry to report the illness of Marcella Johnson.

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# **Greatly Expanded Production** Required for Full Recovery

By HAROLD G. MOULTON President, The Brookings Institution

WASHINGTON - Recovery in the | United States has gone far, but it has been marked by two striking characteristics-slowness of the gains in the durable goods industries and the persistence of a great volume of unemployment. At the Brookings Institution, we hav? made a comprehensive analysis of the American situation which included a detailed study of the production requirements for full recovery. The production task ahead-if standards of living are to be restored even to their former level—is found to

1. To make good the actual deteriors tion of plant and equipment sustained during the depression.

Hae with the growth of population. S. To expand the output of consumption goods in accordance with this

2. To increase productive capital i

growth of population. The study was made under a grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. In it, we sought to estimate how great an increase in output would be

The recovery movement between 1934 and 1936 was thus soundly based. Production was steadily mounting, purchasing power was being spread broadly among the masses, speculation was not excessive, business men had not stocked up with heavy supplies of goods, and the general balance between production and consumption was

At the end of 1936, therefore, the stage seemed set for a period of great expansion. Production requirements were adequate to absorb all the unemployed. The recovery movement was steadily broadening; the economic system as a whole was in reasonably good balance, and at the same time the possibility of the government balancing its budget appeared somewhat brighter. Further Expansion Threatened

In recent months, particularly since February, the situation has changed in one vitally important respect. Rapid increases in raw material prices and in wages have laid the basis for an oldtime vicious spiral of inflation. While the particular labor groups who receive required to restore by 1941 a per capits | higher wages may stand to gain for a

"Real" Hourly Earnings in Manufacturing, 1920-36 INDEX NUMBERS COST OF LIVING AVERAGE HOURLY EARNINGS

The above chart illustrates the improvement in "real" hourly earnings of manufacturing workers that took place from 1919 to 1937. Earnings moved upward, while the cost of living went down, making it possible for workers to buy more for their money. This is particularly noticeable in the recovery ind since 1932. It should be kept in mind, however, that the average numbe of hours worked has been substantially reduced in recent years. On the other hand, the buying power of the consumer's dollar has increased somewhat more than is indicated because of improvement in the quality of goods and services used in the cost-of-living index.

level of production and consumption | time, and while the industries in quesequal to that of 1929. The results of the | tion may temporarily pass on higher survey of the situation in the fields of housing and other forms of durable goods, steam railroads, public utilities, industrial enterprises, etc., are striking. It would be necessary to produce such durable goods at the rate of approximately 33 billion dollars annually from 1937 through 1941, as compared with actual production of only 21 billions in 1936, and of 25 billions annually in the boom period between 1925 and 1929.

In other words, to make up for what it did not produce in depression years, and to provide for the needs of an expanding population, the nation would have to produce annually 60 per cent more durable goods than in 1936. Three times as much housing construction would be necessary. In the field of non-durable, consumption goods which are such things as food, clothes, and amusements, such a large expansion would not be needed.

Labor Shortage Might Result

The production program required in the field of durable goods would necessitate-at present working hoursthe employment of from 8 to 9 million additional laborers. Making allowance for additional workers needed to produce consumption goods, it appears certain that unless working hours were lengthened, there would be shortages of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Since standards of living cannot be restored to former levels unless productive output is restored, any further shortening of the working week will restrain the expansion of output and thus restrict the raising of standards of living. It should be borne in mind that working hours have been reduced since 1929 by approximately 20 per cent, as compared with only 13 per cent in the preceding 30 years.

The present recovery movement has been marked by steadily increasing wage rates as compared with prices, and this has increased purchasing power among the masses. The employment of more workers as production has expanded has increased the flow of money to the working population; and at the same time thore already employed have been able to buy more with their wages. During the same period, profits have been greatly increased from low depression levels as a result of the expansion of output and an increase of efficiency. This efficiency increase has been about in proportion to wage rates.

costs to consumers, further broad expansion of business activity appears to be threatened. The advance in the prices of such

basic products as iron and steel and other metals, building materials, etc., may hamper expansion of production in certain very important lines. Only recently have the railroads gotten into a financial shape that would permit them to spend much money on new equipment and the building of better roadbed and track. Now, with the price of steel rising, and with wage increases also in prospect, it is doubtful whether the railroads will be able to carry out the extensive programs of rehabilitation which they have planned. Simi larly, the building of new houses, apart ments, etc., may be held back by the rising prices of building materials. It this turns out to be the case, it will check the reemployment of idle workers, and the attainment of the higher standards of living which are so greatly desired.

Large sections of the population would soon suffer as a result of a rapk rise in prices. Among them are farm ers who do not work for wages, indi viduals on fixed salaries; and those living on incomes from investments These constitute more than half the total population. Perhaps the most serious phase of the problem is the possibility of a new disparity between industrial and agricultural prices which may result if wages force industria prices upward.

Stimulation Only Temporary

The adverse effects upon production may be considerably delayed, be cause a rise in prices usually stimu lates business for the time being. With prices going up, business men and others hasten to place orders and buy extra quantities in order to be aheac of the price advance. This speeds up business activity and for a time in creases the demand for labor. Such ex pansion of demand in turn serves to increase the demand for products and to raise prices the more rapidly. In due course, however, price relationships are so disturbed that certain groups of people lose purchasing power. This, in turn, sets in motion forces which tend to reduce prosperity.

Fortunately, the dangers inherent in this situation appear to have been recognized, and efforts are being made by both business and the government to restrain price advances.

## **DUMAS**

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Batteas returned from McCauly, where they have been visiting relatives.

Geo. and C. L. Wright returned to Kermit, Saturday, where they are rking. The said quite a bit of work was going on there.

William and J. B. Gross spent Sunlay with Frank Wright.

Miss Viola and Helen Batteas spent Sunday evening with Leona

Mr. B. J. Gross has returned from Tahoka where he has been working. The crops are not looking so good around here. Lots of people had to plant over on account of the rain and sand. Young feed and some cotton is just now coming up.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wright and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lela Mae Elmore is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Florence Morris of Plains.

Mrs. E. T. Batteas and children and Bertha Wright spent Sunday with Mrs. Onita Batteas.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co., is trucking in oil derrick timbers from New Mexico. They sold two rigs last week, we understand.

Lee Walker of the Meadow section handed us one-fifty last week that puts his paper in the clear for

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moxley of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-Gowan, Sunday,





Heavy losses from dust storms

show the need for grasses, strip crop-

In the Texas Panhandle, 1,738,

762 acres of land were listed on the

contour in the spring of 1936 to cut

down losses from wind erosion. The

results of this program in lessening

the severity of dust storms and wind

erosion damage were quickly appar-

ent, but the financial benefit can only

Extension Service specialists have

conservatively estimated that from

five to eight million bushels of wheat

were saved for harvest by the wind

rosion control campaign, besides the

saving of more than million acres

County agricultural agents con-

bowl" area as the result of saving moisture through various conserva-

tion practices. From Randall county

comes the example of R. A. Adcock,

who has 400 acres of wheat that was

bushels an acre as compared with six

that was not listed on the contour.

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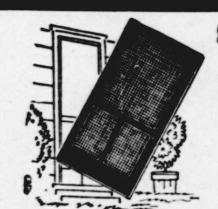
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### Welman News

J. D. Roberts Jr., and Wilson Roberts left Monday for the harvest field on the north Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green of Amarillo and children visited Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bishop this

Mrs. Chancelor visited in the home of Mrs. L. D. Hamm, Tuesday.

with Ione Bishop in the Hunter com- Cates. Grover Lewis visited his parents, pickup.

and her daughter, and son-in-law quilt the 4-H Club girls quit. All re-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Phillips spent ported a nice time. the day with Mrs. Ewers sister, Mrs.

W. L. Pace, Sunday. Supt. Bell was in Lubbock Tues- Brownfield visitors, Wednesday. day on business.

Norton of Wellman.

Everyone is almost through planting again since the rain and sand storms destroyed part of the crops. Things are looking pretty good at L. Cleveland home this week.

A party was given in the Clenden- some better this week. non home Saturday night. A bunch | Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Webber of of young people reported a good Plainview were visiting home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Orr of Lubbock visited for awhile in the home of Mrs. W. L. Pace Saturday. They visited in Brownfield, Sunday. are attending school at Tech.

California.

Mexico is visiting in Wellman this week end. week. We failed to get her name and exact address.

arillo and Dewey and Mildred Pace visited his uncle, P. G. Stanford also. enjoyed a moon light picnic on the railroad bridge, Sunday night.

### Plains News

Miss Johnnie Mae and Emabelle Cates of Lubbock spent Monday night Billie Jo Pace is spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. D. T.

Till W. Read is sporting a new

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Brownfield, The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Miss Ora Anderson, Mrs. Bill Ewers of Hart, Texas Tuesday, with an all day meeting to

> Mrs. Bert Bartlett, Mrs. George Bartlett and Mrs. Herold were

Joe Dixion McLaren underwent an Troy Hudson of Brownfield is operation for appendicitis at the spending the week with Mrs. E. R. Treadaway-Daniell hospital, Friday appointments with those beauty ex-

Odis Lusk, Milt Mason and Brit made a trip to El Paso this week.

Donald Hufhines visited in the J. Mrs. J. R. Anderson is reported

this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cox and children and Miss Winnie Mary McLaren

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley and children Almeda and Nora Gregg have re- of Fort Worth spent Monday night turned home after a tour through with Mrs. Lindley's brother, W. H. please indulge his pun, thinks that we Hague and family.

J. H. Hightower, Bill Keller and Charlie Gibson of Odessa visited in Margret and George Green of Am- Plains Thursday and J. H. Hightower J. V. O'Neal and family visited in the J. S. Webber home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dikes and Carl McClellan spent Saturday night

HAS FACE LIFTED

with J. R. Anderson and family.

The plastic surgeon is a fairly recent comer to the beauty industry. His business is face-lifting. With a calm hand, a sterile scalpel, and the inspiration of a sculptor, he hoists sagging cheeks, resolves multiple chins, shoos away "crow's-feet," and banishes bumps from bulging noses. All this to help women-and men, too-retrieve the youthful look.

But face-lifting is not confined to the human physiognomy. Cities-just as proud as the folks who compose them-have lately begun to make perts, the architect and the engineer. bidding them lift the face of Main

A business district that looks every bit like an exhibit of the history of architecture can have little appeal, certainly, in an age that is learning to demand the functional, the streamlined, and the beautiful in toothpicks and skyscrapers and everything between. It is, moreover, just sound sense to provide pleasant, relaxing surroundings for Main Street's cus-

A certain American comedian, have been wrinkled up with care and Mrs. Stanley Bow's, sister from Mrs. Kit Morris was home for the worry for so long that now is a good

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time to get our faith lifted. What the nearest County where a newsbetter way to lift a townsman's paper is published, to appear at the faith in his own town than to con- next regular term of the District sider, and then to do something about Court of Terry County, to be holden lifting the face of Main Street?- at the Court House thereof, in Rotarian Magazine.

NEW WAYS TO THINK

ative cannot remain provincial in suit, numbered on the docket of said their political and social outlook, Court as No. 2163, wherein Jacob F. isolated and unorganized in their Heer, J. H. Heer Susan Heer Martactics, in this era of world unity, shall, a feme sole, Martha Heer Weir, world business, world organization. D. M. Weir, Annie Heer Bricker, They must answer the challenge on Earl M. Bricker, Lee C. Harrison the field in which it is made-on the and Roland S. Bond are Plaintiff's, grounds of service to the world com- and Henry Frase, deceased, the heirs munity-which, of course, implies two unknown of Henry Frase, deceased. ideas; service rather than mere pro- Frank Yost, Susan Yost, Rhoda fits; and a world-range as a basis for Cameron, Harvey C. Frase, R. M. ian Magazine.

A GREAT NEED TODAY

tarian Magazine.

**ASLEEP IN JESUS** 

home in Terry county at 12:25 That the above named plaintiffs as of Otto Stolley deceased are claim- Court, Terry County. 'clock P. M., June 20, 1937.

Mrs. Covingtion's maiden name was Anne Wright. She was born in Dexter, Mo., December 19, 1879. Was married in 1909 to T. W. Covington. She has lived a consecrated Christian. She leaves three children, Weldon, Leonard, and Vallie; two little grand-children, five sisters and two brothers, and a host of friends to mourn for her, for all who knew her loved her. We join the many friends ncondolence, to the sorrying family but there loss is her gain.

taketh away. We bow in humble submission to Him. Over the river, the river of time,

The Lord giveth and the Lord

Lies a bright land of vendure sub-Valleys of beauty in splendor do

Beautiful, beautiful HOME.

-We who loved her.

The State Education Department otified Supt. M. L. H. Baze that the second year of industrial arts offered in the Brownfield high school has been accredited for the first time.

CITATION BY PUUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND. ED to summon Frank Yost, Susan Yost, Rhoda Cameron Harvey C. Frase R. M. Kenny, C. C. Akin, H. I. Dennis, Henry Frase deceased and the heirs and unknown heirs of Henry Frase, deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your your County if there be a newspaper published therein but if not, then in

Brownfield, on the Fourth Monday in August A. D. 1937, the same being the 23rd day of August A. D. 1937 then and there to answer a Businessmen who represent the petition filed in said Court on the vigor and vitality of private initi- 22nd day of June A. D. 1937, in a the community which is being served. Kenny, C. C. Akin, H. I. Dennis, W. heirs of the said Mary Ann Heer, on ing some kind of interest in or lien

-Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish E. Pool, R. R. Stolley, administrator the 1st day of January 1937, was against said above described lands author and statesman, in the Rotar- of the estate of Otto Stolley, deceas- lawfully seized and possessed of the but plaintiffs allege that any lien or ed, Defendant's, and that Jacob F. above described property holding and claim they may have is inferior to leadership for tomorrow. And from time of the death of Mary Ann Heer, the rental value of said property is law and in equity. whence will it come if not from the she was seized and possessed of, own- \$1000.00 per year. civilization?-Winthrop R. Howard, lowing described property in Terry lease on said land for a period of executed the same.

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Heer, J. H. Heer Susan Heer Mar- claming the same in fee simple, to- the plaintiffs. Plaintiffs pray for shall, a feme sole, Martha Heer Weir gether with all the oil, gas and other title and possession of the above deand Annie Heer Bricker, are the minerals in or under the same. That scribed lands for a writ of restitu-If there is one commodity in which heirs and only heirs at law of Mary on said date the defendants unlaw- tion, that their claim be decreed to the world is short today, it is en- Ann Heer, deceased, and that the fully entered upon said premises and be a superior to any claim or lien lightened leadership. The need is said Mary Ann Heer departed this ejected the plaintiffs therefrom and of the defendants W. E. Pool and R. written in every day's headlines. As life in February 1915, in the State unlawfully withhold from them the R. Stolley administrator of the estate men and citizens, we should be look- of Oklahoma. That said Mary Ann title and possession therof to their of Otto Stolley deceased; for costs ing ahead to preparing enlightened Heer died intestate and that at the damage in the sum of \$1,000.00, that of suit, general and special relief in Herein Fail Not, and have you be-

ranks of healthy, normal boys, the ing the same in fee simple, together That the plaintiffs Lee C. Harrison fore said Court, at its aforesaid next sons of good parents, the products with all the oil, gas and other min- and Rowland S. Bond have a valid regular term, this writ with your reof the hard-won advantages of our erals, therein or thereunder the fol- and lawful oil, gas and other mineral turn thereon, showing how you have

New York businessman, in the Ro- County, Texas, described as being all ten years and are entitled to have Given Under My Hand and the of the Southwest Fourth of Section their leasehold interest quited as Seal of said Court, at office in Numbered Twenty-One in Block D- against all defendants. That the Brownfield this the 22nd day of June 11, having acquired title to same by defendants, W. E. Pool and R. R. A. D. 1937.

Mrs. Annie Covington died at her warranty deed December 30, 1887. Stolley administrator of the estate | Eldora A. White, Clerk, District

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HYDRAULIC

# Beauty's Daughter By Kathleen Norris •

### SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little that came when her father, Keith Her- Mollie Jervis, saying good-by. Vicrendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unnot adjust herself to the change. She is a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently. One day while Victoria is asking her mother why her father is so worried, Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Ferdy Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less few hours later. Manners arrives a valuable Chinese shawl that has been in the Herrendeen family for many years. ther had contemplated selling it. Magda tells Manners a dealer had offered her \$300 for the shawl. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is in boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdy rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferdy's drinking and attentions to other women. Vic dislikes him. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdy's unwelcome attentions to her. Magda returns and tells Vic she and Ferdy have separated. Meanwhile Keith has re-married. Victoria is now a student nurse. Magda has fallen in love with Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe,

### CHAPTER IV-Continued

It was five o'clock when Victoria got home; Magda had evidently preceded her by only a few minutes and was lying flat on her bed.

Ferdy takes a suite in their hotel.

"Vic, we had a very serious talk this morning, you poor chicken, and I've been thinking about you all day," Magda said, her eyes rounded over her teacup. "I'll tell you what's happened, and what we decided. We're not children, this isn't a first affair, and there are a great many other persons to consider. So . . . So-the upshot of it all is, Vic, that you and I sail on Saturday, and that it's all over!"

purchases. much talk of ward- deserted battlefield, like an ocean talk to you!" robes and plans.

Vic wandered out to the balcony, looked down at the waterfront over Through the cold dusk the fog horns heaven . . ." were steadily sounding.

"Horrible weather to go through "What makes you say that?"

"Heavy fog. You can't see the Konalei. Maybe that's she, going

along now. I hope Ferdy made "They'd wait for Ferdy. They may not even sail. What is this,

darling-the eighteenth?" "Tomorrow's the twentieth." "Of course!" Magda reached for

going out with him for just a little "Call me if I'm asleep when you ward her room. She heard Lucius' voice a few moments later; her mother's voice. "One more day of

this," she said to herself. Vic awakened with a start, with marvelously."

room was filled with dusk and fear

At the door it was Otto, with the girl, had been too young to feel the shock dinner card. On the telephone was obtrusive soul, he is now employed as toria answered both claims; ordered an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at oyster stew and brown toast and meager salary. His wife, Magda, can- meringues; snapped up lights. But she still felt frightened and bewil- Hardisty any more now after todered; her forehead sticky with perspiration; her throat thick.

"Goodness, what horrible

The bathroom was empty, too. ave one last dinner with her Lucius. Perhaps she had left a note dren." somewhere; it might be in her

Victoria went in there, lighted lights. She saw the note on the dressing table, a large square note



Vic Awakened With a Start, With a Sense of Something Wrong.

addressed to "Vic." And even be-"My darling darling, you must for-Magda was a little subdued and give me . . ." somehow she knew. pale in the morning, but showed "I never thought of this!" she no other signs of her recent emo- whispered aloud, in the tumbled and I," Mrs. Keats said one day, tion; the day was exciting with final desolation that seemed now like a in her crisp, brisk way. "I want to

legs had failed under her; she felt few of your own," she said. cold, but her face was burning. One Magda asked, looking up from her trembling hand clung tight to the head. note; in the empty hotel rooms behind her the lights shone brightly over the packed handsome trunks, with their bands of white and blue.

> Coming into the diet kitchen at half to herself. six o'clock on a summer morning, Florence Flood Dickenson discov-

Farmer to come up," she said im- keen with sensitiveness and sympa- goes. It's all so artless." mediately. And then to Vic, "I'm thy and lighted with a tired smile. "Hello, Dicky," she said, in a

hoarse sweet voice. "Oh, is it you, Herrendeen?" Miss get back!" Vic answered, going to- Dickenson asked. "Have a nice

a sense of something wrong. The Two probationers came in with telephone was ringing, and someone trays. A boy put his head in the gives." was knocking at the door. The door, said. "Miss Rockwood?" and

"Vicky, tell me, do you like Dr. Hardisty?" Louise Mary Keating asked interestedly, a few days later. "Very much," Vicky said ab-

"Vicky, I'll bet you're in love with him! They say every woman ne meets is in love with him." Miss Keating bit into a chocolate; looked at its filling thoughtfully. "I oughtn't to touch these," she said.

"I'll bet Vic hates to give up the Keats kid," Helen Geer observed, watching her. "You won't see Dr.

night, Vic." dreams!" She went to her mother's face with cold cream, after tying a door, saw only dusk and confusion towel over her tawny hair. "When and emptiness within. "She's late," little Kate Keats goes home I go Vic yawned, seeing a clock's hands with her. I've been there before, at seven. "Maybe she's taking a you know, and Mrs. Keats asked me Perhaps Mother was going to goes away with the doctor she always leaves a nurse with the chil-

"And then will you see Dr. Har-

Victoria liked the atmosphere of the house; she said it reminded her

fore her eyes reached its first words | can adore a man," Vic told Cath-

Her glance went on. She saw the the little table downstairs an hour word "Tahiti," the word "Malolo," later that she made a first attack which the mist was softly closing. the words "snatch our few years of upon Victoria's confidence. "You're Victoria went to the balcony and dren that I shan't feel quite happy sat down in a green iron chair. Her until you're in a fair way to have a

"Not I!" Vic smiled, shaking her

"Most girls don't, I daresay. But I do. I've had a queer education along those lines," Victoria added,

"You mean your mother's life?" "Not only Mother. But all her ered it empty, except for a solitary crowd, all women who make love, figure at the end of the long table. passion, so important, who persuade The girl raised her head and you, or almost persuade you, that the trilling telephone. "Tell Mr. showed a weary face that was yet it is right to go wherever your heart

> "You ought to set your cap for Quentin, Vic. He's as completely disillusioned as you are." "Dr. Hardisty?"

"That's the impression he always (TO BE CONTINUED)

vanished. The hospital day had be-

"Well, as a matter of fact, I will." Vicky said, beginning to smear her yesterday to come back. Her mother isn't very well, and if she

disty every day, Vic?" "Not every day. But they're great friends. A lot of good it will do me to fall in love with Quentin Hardisty," Victoria went on practically.

"He doesn't know I exist." The Keats home stood out on Pacific avenue with the long lines of the Presidio eucalyptus trees and the Golden Gate below the drawing room's northeast windows, and a sweeping view of the bay and the mountains that framed the bay from the upper floors.

Victoria, who had gone to them from the hospital as Kate's nurse, had been kept on after Kate's recovery because of Duna's scarlet fever, and after that because of the feeble age of Mrs. Chauncey Clements, the children's English grandmother. Gently, agreeably, without any unpleasantness, Granny was dying. Victoria had a small room next to the old woman's luxurious one on the first bedroom floor, and the easy task of watching her dignified departure from a life in which she had behaved for eighty

years with admirable decorum. Violet Keats was in her early forties; her husband perhaps ten years older. She adored the small, blinking man with his fluffy gray mop "as only an English gentlewoman

"We're dining alone, Victoria, you

It was when they were seated at so perfectly charming with the chil-

"You don't mean that. No girl

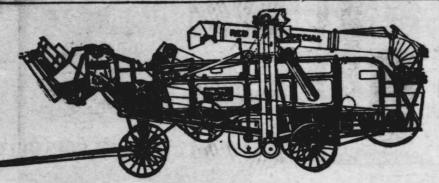
"Certainly he is. In his heart he despises women. He thinks-Johnny "Marvelous. How's everything tells me that he thinks that they're all alike-weak and selfish and "Oh, beautifully. We missed you, ready to break up anything or anyof course, but everything's gone body's life for a little pleasure." "Did he tell Dr. Keats that?"

## Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Mrs. Herman Trigg, Editor

Phone No. 45

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Charley Faiers of Stanton, New Mexico was the guest of Mrs. daughter, Peggy, were in Lubbock, Sunday, attending the polo game. V. L. Hudson last week.



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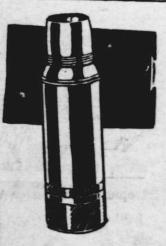
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### **CHUCK WAGON SUPPER**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox entertained with a chuck wagon supper last derwent an appendicitis operation Thursday evening at their home on Thursday. the Lubbock highway, honoring their daughters, Mrs. John L. Bishop and Mrs. Snodgrass.

Those attending were, Messrs. and Mesdames, J. H. Dallas, Bill Edwards, L. Rogers, Roy Herod, Parrish, Alton the hospital for treatment. Webb, and Mrs. Bill McKiney, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Weaver and Terry Redford and daughter, Dixie Jean.

### **BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wood entertained friends with a fried chicken

returns of the day.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Odom Wood, Lora, Cloma, Vivian and Dale Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Wood and children; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wood and daughter; Wood.

### W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met in a business and mission meeting at the church, Monday, June 21st at 3 o'clock. Sixteen ladies were ing Loyalties" 7:30 P. M. Intermedi-

by a Royal Service program.

and Pounds.

Mrs. Rhine next Monday. Other an- time.

The Sunbeams meet at the church each Friday P. M. at 4 o'clock. Send your children.

Marjorie Faye Mullins Monday P. poned until next Wednesday, when M. at 4 o'clock. Thirteen girls are we hope to have all the children preworking on a quilt for "Buckner's sent at eight o'clock. Orphans Home." They will meet at the church next Monday P. M. at 4

the church Monday with Mrs. Wright you to worship with us. as leader. Next Monday is work day. All Intermediate girls are urged to come to the church at 4 o'clock.

All Junior and Intermediate boys are asked to come to the church Tuesday P. M. at 4 o'clock.

### MRS. NIX PASSES

the local Assembly of God church, Reporter. and the body laid to rest in the Forrester cemetery.

children.

-Contributed to us.

### HIGH SCHOOL COACH TAKES HIMSELF A BRIDE

bride at Rockwall, Texas, who also, mother and sister. We wish to send we understand will be one of the thanks for the floral offerings. faculty of the local schools next Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Covington year. Sunday's Dallas News had a Leonard and Vallie. picture of the fair lady, and the following about the wedding:

The marriage of Miss Edna Mae Peck, daughter of H. F. Peck, Fate, to John A. Bost, Brownfield, son of First Presbyterian Church at Rock- Hall at Tatum, New Mexico. wall with the Rev. H. J. Manley of-

was the bride's only attendant. R. L. with her parents in Lubbock. Tipton attended the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Bost will make their

home in Brownfield."

### PICNIC SUPPER

Mrs. Leo Holmes entertained with a picnic supper at her home Friday urday. evening, honoring her husband whose birthday fell on that date. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Dallas, Bob Bowers, R. L. Harris, Garrett Daugherty, Bruce Knight, J. O. Gillham, Crede Gore, Bill Mc-Kinney; Miss Marjorine Griffin, and of Littlefield, was here attending the Messrs. Buddy Gillham and Bruce dance at the Venetian Auditorium

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Master Joe Dickson of Plains un-

major operation Wednesday. W. P. Forbes of Pleasant Valley

Mrs. T. C. Ragsdill underwent

Mrs. Jimmie Slaton who suffered Roads Association. a broken limb and skull fracture in the wreck on highway 51 two weeks ago is improving.

### ACE HIGH CLUB

Mrs. Mon Telford entertained the dinner, Sunday, June 13, honoring Ace High Club, Friday afternoon Mr. Wood is the father of six chil- ceived second high. Mesdames R. M. afternoon to wish them many happy and Lee O. Allen made up the guest

An ice course was served.

### **FAMILY REUNION**

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Marchbanks Mr .and Mrs. Dan McCoy and son, entertained with a family reunion Doyal: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward Sunday at their home when the guests and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Wood were, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marchbanks and son, Ralph Nichols, all of For- and son of Monahans; Miss Bessie rester community, south of Brown- Burnett of Snyder, Mary Helen field. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood Marchbanks, who is attending school and son, Kenneth of Post, Texas, in Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopwere also present. Mr. Albert Wood per, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marchbanks, is a brother of Mr. Odom and Cullen and Mrs. Lanious and son, Tom, of this city. Following the dinner the party visited the Pickens oil well.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10 A. M., Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning Worship, Subject: "Conflictiate-Senior Christian Endeavor. 8:15 The business session was followed P.M. Vesper Service, Subject: "A Life Dedicated." We indeed regret Subject: "The Italians." Devo-that it is necessary to annouce that tional was given by Mrs. Jenkins. the Vacation Church School has been Talks were made by Mesdames postponed a while on account of sick-Wright, Howell, Ross, McPherson ness at the Methodist Parsonage. We shall be very happy to welcome any The Lockett Circle will meet with visitors into our fellowship at any

### THE METHODIST CHURCH

Our Church Vacation School has, The Junior G. A's. met with on account of measles, been post-

The Sunday Schooll will begin at 9:45 and there will be preaching by the pastor at eleven A. M., and at The Intermediate G. A's. met at eight-thirty P. M. We cordially invite

To our friend and contemporary of the Terry County Herald we would make this explanation: It is our candid opinion that due to the unusually long confinement and otherwise lack of proper care, they just could not stand the moisture. In any event the next morning when we came down, Mrs. Lucinda Nix, 79, passed away we found them all with their toes in the Forrester community, June 15, turned up, so rites were read (tho no 1937. Funeral services were conduct- tears shed) and they were quitely ed by Rev. Leo McClure, pastor of laid away in peaceful rest .- Lamesa

The Reporter in the above was referring to the line of frogs that Editor She was born April 28, 1858 in Smith used to run just under the Alabama, and was married to T. W. title head of the Reporter when it Berryhill at the age of 18. To this would rain in Dawson. Surely, frogs union was born 7 children, Selbia, ought to get by without rain for a Lena, Cora, Frankie, and Thomas little three months dry spell, when William. She was converted at the old Rip down at Eastland made it, cut age of 29 and baptised into the Mis- off from water,, meat and bread in sionary Baptist church. In 1930, she a courthouse cornerstone for 30 odd was baptised into the Pentascostal years. Over here in Terry, it matters church, living a devoted christian not how long it has been dry, 20 life until death. She is survived by minutes after a soaker comes, those two children, Mrs. Frankie Renfro, old frogs start up Alexander's Rag and Thomas William Berryhill, 10 Time Band. Where they stay durgrandchildren and 3 great grand- ing the dry seige, or where they come from has always been a mystery

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends John A. (Johnny) Bost, high for their kindness through our sad school coach here, recently took a hours of the going of our dear

Eunice Jones ,city utilities Supt., has been ill but is improving.

Geraldine Pyeatt, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Bost, Royce City and Mrs. Sam Pyeatt, is visiting her took place Monday afternoon at the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Miss Elsie Marcey, employee of Miss Ruth Garrett, San Angelo, the Sandra Sue shop spent Sunday

> Miss Beulah Page returned Friday from a ten days visit with relatives in Snyder, Jayton and Midland.

L. A. Cantrell purchased a Tudor touring from Tudor Sales Co., Sat-

Walter Bond of Lubbock, spent several days here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Bond.

Tildon Wright, West Point student Tuesday evening.

### TEXAS WARM SPRINGS TO RIVAL GEORGIA

HOUSTON, June 21.-The famous Warm Springs of Georgia will soon have a rival, according to Jack Blackwell, who, under the title of "Suffer Little Children," tells of the protectcommunity was bitten by a rattle ed warm springs foundation of Texsnake Monday, and was brought to as in the June issue of Texas Parade official organ of the Texas Good

> "Few things," says Mr. Blackwell, "are as inspiring as a happy, healthy child, and one of childhood's greatest boons is the opportunity to run, to play childish games, to develop physically as well as mentally.

"Texas only recently has discovered the health-giving qualities of a Mr. Odom Wood on his 31st, and when Mrs. Jim Graves received high God-given flow of mineral waters in Ralph Nichols on his 9th anniversary. score prize and Mrs. Lee O. Allen re- the valley of the San Marcos River, and a group of public-spirited citizdren and four grandchildren, all Kendrick, W. C. Smith, J. H. Dallas, ens have joined in the movement to living in Terry county and present Jim Graves, J. R. Turner, M. E. develop a warm springs foundation Brown, A. J. Stricklin Sr., M. E. where the crippled children of Texas Several friends called during the Jacobson, I. M. Bailey, Roy Herod, may find surcease from pain and a chance to build strong, healthy, useful bodies.

> "The site for the foundation is at Ottine, a few miles from Gonzales, where pools and streams of warm mineral water lave placidly at shores lined with luxuriant tropical growth. Nearby, at Palmetto State Park, has already been provided auxiliary facilities that will make of the area a traveler's mecca.

> "Texans who have visited the area believe that its full usefulness has not been reached in making of it only a recreation spot and that provision of additional facilities for the care of crippled children, together with the improvements already installed by CCC workers, will make it one of the most beautiful as well as most valuable from a health standpoint in Tex-

> We glory in the spunk of Henry Ford, who came out ahead in his first round with the CIO agitators. He is the first man who is likely to give them a good scrap. It may be well to remember that Ford was the first manufacturer to put out an auto costing less than \$2,000 on the market. He was also the first man to pay common labor five dollars per day, which Big Business claimed would ruin the labor market .- Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Repp were Levelland visitors, Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. D. Cooksey and daughter. Donnilita, visited friends here Tues-

One of the noted features of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is the Yutok sampa, or turquoise-tiled covered bridge.

Mrs. C. C. Primm left Sunday for McAlster, Okla., to visit Miss Eunice

Tom May and R. L. Adams were Big Spring visitors Sunday.



## RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 25-26

Will Rogers "AMBASSADOR BILL"

IT'S WORTH SEEING AGAIN

**PREVUE SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30** THE YEAR'S BIG MUSIC LAUGH AND GIRL SHOW

**Marx Brothers** 

"A Day at the Races"

IT'S A GALLOP OF LAUGHS FROM THE BARRIER TO THE FINISH LINE.

## RITZ

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Peter B. Kyne's "Trapped"

\_\_\_ WITH \_\_\_ **Charles Starrett** 

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 27-28** 

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy "Way Out West"

IT'S A FULL LENGTH FEATURE OF LAUGHS

Mr. I. E. Chesney of Elk City, Okla., is here visiting his daughter, field, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shoemaker. Mrs. Flem McSpadden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bell of Bakers-

