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## **"LISTEN FOLKS"**

By Jim Fergusen

(Editor's note: This article is the personal views of Mr. Forguson only)

The season has passed and the harvest is ended and there are souls yet unsaved." In a similar vein I am going to suggest that the Texas Legislature has adjourned and the members have gone home, and there are thousands of people over 65 years of age that were left off the pension rolls. In addition to this disappointment it is announced that over 30,-000 that have been on the pension rolls are to be cut off for lack of funds to pay the old people who have been receiving a small pittance.

indisposed.

ed.

It is contended by the state authorities that the Federal government is complaining that the Texas pension roll is too large and for that reason further reduction in the Texas list of pensioners is in the making. It is regretable that the legislature did not meet the pension problem in a statesmanlike manner. Its failure to do so now presents an issue that must be met in next years campaign. Every candidate for Governor and Lieutenant Governor as well as every candidate for the legislature should be anxious to tell the people what they propose to do to pay the full pension of \$15 a month which the people voted in last year's election.

No candidate should be allowed to duck or dodge the issue. It should be made an issue of pensions or part pensions, for the constitution or againts the constitution.

What the Federal government says



Two very congenial men called of Last summer we drove some 2500 other City Marshall E. Brown: We we passd a log truck on a gravled was happy that they were in a fine road, and it threw a huge gravel tion to make it miserable for a guy, our windshield and cracked it. But

should they feel so disposed or rather we did not come anyways near of a collision, headon or rearend or side-The matter under consideration swiped.

was the city sewer disposal. It seems | Yet, in a trip of a couple of hunthat some complaint has come into dred miles Saturday and Sunday we the city offices that Mr. Brown was came just too close to two collisions. not keeping the plant clean. We rode It is true that you have to watch the down there with them to have a look, other fellow as well as your own drivand while we are no expert, it seems ing. It is the strangest things in the possible to make such a place. Indeed into his head sometimes. To express

one would not wish to go there for a it as one fellow did in our car Sunpicnic spread. It was never so intend- day: "Where there is no brains, there is no fear."

However, the grass and weeds [ In passing the refinery between around the plant and the lakes form- Coahoma and Big Spring Sunday ed from it are cut as clean as in your afternoon, we were moving along in yard right to the water's brink, and the pretty dense traific at about 40 keep the plant unclogged and func- car some 50 feet ahead of us, when tioning. There was very little odor some fellow that perhaps thinks he is to us, and we have quite a keen nose. the best driver in the world, came The plant was built according to out from the refinery area, and withblue prints that had the approval of out even slowing up, much less stopthe State Health Department when it ping, he ran into the highway some was built, but an inspector was here 20 feet ahead of us. Screeching some time ago, and said there was a brakes that held well, was all that portion left out or that had been add- saved us from running into him. He

ed since the plant was built. The city had so many children in the car that council ordered the addition built at part of them were standing between the seats. Two nearly grown ladies So, if you have been critical, bet- were riding on his front bumpers. ter take time to drive down there What a chance he took with his old some time. People who live within a wreck of a car, as well as people be-

few hundred yards of it are not rais- hind. ties. Between Big Spring and Lamesa

In a recent issue of the Lubbock Generous rainfall from May 23 to the Herald last Friday morning. One miles to Tennessee and return with- Morning Avalanche, we were some- June 14 created a favorable outlook cotton production during the cotton wife and Jack III., took leave of the being Mayor L .C. Wines, and the out even a near accident, except that what amused at the effort of one of for farmers and stockmen of the year of 1936-1937 was about 30,- old office last Saturday afternoon the staff writers giving an early his- South Plains, according to reports 400,000 bales of 478 pounds net, ac- and hit the pike for a week end visit tory of railroad building into that from members, officers and directors cording to latest estimates of the to our wife's kinfolks down at Coahumor, because they are in a posi- about the size of your fist against city. The writer quoted that veteran of Lubbock Production Credit as- United States Department of Agri- homa in old Howard county. We agent, Mr. R. F. Bayless, whom we sociation.

have known for nearly 28 years, and whom we bought a ticket to Dallas, existing a week ago. Contrary to the Business Research at The University hurt 11 weeks ago working at an oil via Amarillo some time in June 1910 condition usually existant at this of Texas and internationally known derrick. He is still in a hospital at Big

(the nearest way to Dallas by rail) time of year, every inch of the ter- agricultural economist. when the passenger and freight depot ritory had received enough moisture were housed in the same and one for present needs. There are no dry dicate a substantial increase in the wooden building. spots.

Indeed, we believe Mr. Bayless Heavy rains and some hail damage this year." he said. "World increase have caused much replanting, and in production of synthetic fibers durhas been misquoted or misunderstood to us that it was just as clean as is world what an idea a bird will get by the Avalanche writer. Our first crops generally are 10 to 15 days be- ing the past year was the equivalent trip to Lubbock was in the summer hind normal growth, composite stateof 1909, when Lubbock had perhaps ments revealed.

**Conditions** "Looking

Up" on South Plains

ratty looking plank buildings around the square, all except two concrete and Garza counties had replanted Prior to the depression the average block buildings, Rankin & Sons, less than others and indications are annual increase in the world's conhardware, and John P. Lewis, dry that crops of those two counties like- sumption of cotton for a period of 25 goods. A crew of men were making ly will mature slightly before crops years was about 250,000 bales. In a negro man is kept there all day to miles per hour. There was another the fills just across the Canyon for of other counties in the Lubbock view of these and other equally strikthe Santa Fe, building in from Plain- area.

> view, where the road had stopped several years after extension from past week, all crops have made substantial growth and farmers have so should make a through analysis of So, the first railroad was not built

> into Lubbock from Sweetwater as fields that were weedy a week ago. apply to cotton? Does not considerathe writer of the article would lead one to believe, but from the north. The Sweetwater division was built planted.

around 1911 or 1912, as was also the Lamesa branch from Slaton, then dry spots. Cotton is in excellent conabout 1914 the Clovis branch was built, and in 1917 the Brownfield-Seagraves branch, and last the Leveland-Whiteface branch in the twen-

Canvon.

AUSTIN, Texas, June 28 .- World

World Produces More

**Cotton Substitutes** 

"Official and unofficial reports inworld's acreage planted to cotton of over 500,000 bales of cotton, and a considerable part of this is displacing cotton, especially in Germany Information showed that Crosby and some other European countries.

ing facts which confirm the above Due to excellent conditions of the implication, does it not seem that some agency with the means to do

made good progress in cleaning out the world situation and trends as they Fields generally are clean except tion for the welfare of the two million where early crops have not been re- cotton growers deserve some consideration? Shall we wait until another emergency is upon us before we make Terry County-Moisture good, no a serious effort to get world data

dition but young, corn condition 90 upon which to build a policy? "Until some definite policy is week, we may say what we wish, do per cent. Grain sorghum crops adopted for restoring lost foreign what we wish, and all that, but our creased 20 per cent over 1936. The markets, the wise thing for the South opinion is that tractors are here to and especially the Southwest to do stay, root, rule or ruin. Have you northwest portion of the county reis proceed to revalue their resourcs to rebuild their agriculture in view the farm, factory or store, that was ports crops 10 to 15 days late due to replanting caused by heavy rains. of domestic markets. "In spite of the unprecedented high cart day methods? Neither did we. Early cotton is weedy, but crops are rapidly being cleaned out. Ranges consumption of all cotton in the are good, cattle in good shape. Calf world this year of over 80,000,000 was a rich man's play thing. Apand lamb crops are 10 per cent better bales it is possible that world carry- parently we are just about all rich than last year. The general crop and over of all cotton may be slightly in- today. Has the wheat section quit livestock condition is far ahead of creased due to an all-time high world the combine? Has the merchant record production. World carry-over abandoned the refrigerating plant, the average for this time of the year. Yoakum County-Moisture good, of American cotton bids fair to be either electrical or iced for the windo dry spots. Cotton condition is re- reduced by about 1,000,000 bales, mill tower?

Crops Good in Terry, Dawson and Howard

The writer and wife, Jack Jr. and culture, it was pointed out by Dr. A. found them all doing quite nicely ex-Conditions were based on a period B. Cox, director of the Bureau of cept Joe Roberts Jr., who was badly Spring, doing fairly well.

The crops through south Terry look quite good, but are practically all late, as several stabs at planting had to be made either from wind blowouts, flooding rains or hail or all three. In Dawson, the crops as a whole are quite a bit further advanced, some cotton squaring and corn tasseling. In the Ackerly area, we saw several fields of maize that were heading.

In Howard, the crops are kinder spotted, some being well advanced and some, like Terry county, just up. Late feed crops are not up yet, but they seem to be done planting or about so. Crops around Coahoma are better than around Big Spring and this side for some distance.

In that section, like in Terry, also the cotton acreage overwhelmingly predominates. Also like Terry, the tractor seems to be taking the day. And like here, some are "cussing" them, some praising them, while others are just discussing them.

But, as a man stated one day last

Crosby, Garza Crops Earlier 1000 or 1500 people, with mostly

or does should not in any way interfere with the state's obligation to pay the full \$15.00 a month to all persons qualified under the constitutional amendment voted by the people. If the Federal government

was to offer to pay \$15.00 a month it would not relieve the state of its obligation to also pay \$15.00 a month Business Houses to which the state is bound to pay.

There is no condition in the Texas constitution requiring the Texas pension to be reduced by whatever sum the Federal government may pay or

wants to pay. The Texas constitution Tradesday here this month, but there does provide that the state may acwill be a First Tuesday Tradesday. cept and receive whatever amount Remember that. The merchants of both ends and the middle, and then for pensions that the Federal govern- Brownfield, in order to observe the ment may want to pay, but it does Fourth of July, which comes on Sunnot permit the Texas pension to be day this year, and give themselves reduced in any sum. Texas has fix-and employees an opportunity to visit Post City Invites Us ed by a solemn vote of the people its out of town from Saturday night unown standard and amount of pension til Monday night, have decided to regardless of the Federal govern- ciose Monday all day. ment. But, there is to be the regular

tion.

Suppose the Federal government Tradesday feature here Tuesday as should say that it will not pay but \$5 heretofore on First Mondays. So, people were in our city at the noon the park each day, for this Tip Top due to the dry condition of the range a month, (and I look for them to come on in Tuesday and bring your hour last Thursday, the trip being club are what one would consider say it soon) would any sensible and trading stuff along, for there will be made to invite the people of this area "Dark Hosses". You will remember fair minded person contend that the the usual big crowd here and they to come down there July 4th, to help them steppng into the tournament at state has paid its just debt to the old will have on their trading clothes them celebrate. Post has a good Lubbock last year, without ever havpeople by paying them only \$5 a too. The usual program on the east place on Two Draw lake for such a ing been heard of and coming out month just because the Federal gov- side of the square will take place at celebration, and they are making the with the blue ribbon and undefeated. ernment was paying only that much? the usual time and according to most of it. Many people from this Then there is the Brownfield club.

and, therefore, it must provide for may miss something of value to you. resort many times other than for pic- ring and Paul Blackstock on the the payment of \$15.00 a month to Also, as usual, many of the mer- nic purposes. It is a fair place to fish, mound, that has displayed real baseall constitution qualified pensioners chants are to have many specials in and for private picnics. without red tape qualification. The their stores for that day, as well as They had many noise making ap- man Chesshire promises to place men Battle is on. Boys, if you are with for Saturday of this week. Be here, aratus, including a toy cannon, and out there that will give anybody their and on time. You will likely be up with painted and decorated cars with money's worth of baseball. me, write me.

the water is fine.

Venetian to Have a Fight Program July 9 Niece Pinch Hits For

The Venetian Audtorium is now duly licensed by the State to stage Boxing exhibitions. The first card will be presented to the public, Fri- Fort Worth, represented the Herald day night, July 9.

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at the Press Preview of the Frontier Fighters for all bouts-with the Fiesta, as none of the regular gang exception of an opponent for Jack were able to make the show. Strip-Kirkland in the main event-have ping that which referred to the show already been signed up. Negotiations from the purely personal, here is her are now being made with Cecil Perry comment after she and her husband of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, to fill "had been dined, danced and feted this spot. Semi-final will be between in general and had a "swell" even-

Woodie Windham, a popular fighter ing:" of this section, and Buzz Woods of Oklahoma City. Bert Tankersley, last year's Casa Manana was the ness shine up, and are applying the this week for Marysville., Okla., to hard-hitting local boy and Joe Cot- greatest show I had ever seen, but second coat of paint to the concrete hold a revival. He will perhaps hold ton, Seagraves are featured in a Billie Rose has surpassed even him- trimmings around the building, which another revival before returning special event. A. C. Pace and Johnnie self in this year's production. The adds greatly to its appearance. Bowlin are signed for the opening coutuming is unbelievably gorgeous, Now, if they can keep us tobacco he will preach his farewell sermon.

ng any howl, it seems. We might add here that if you we were moving along at a 45 mile see anyone fixing to put up an old clip as it was getting late, and had unsanitary outdoor toilet in your just about approached a filling staneighborhood, just call E. Brown, and he'll put a stop to its construc-

# **Be Closed Monday**

once, and is now in operation.

brain cells were not working enough to judge our speed, so Jack Jr. started to go to the other side to avoid him, then that guy saw or his wife told him he was wrong, and back to There will not be a First Monday his side he went. We missed him about a foot.

> Yep, you have to watch the sides. you are likely to have a collision.

der coming from toward Lamesa de-

cided that he just must get over to

that filling station ahead of us. His

## **Down There the Fourth**

Herald at Fiesta PreV day (July 5th) we suppose that many the losers.

portunity to visit Post and other at home and go out to the County refrigerating unit. Our niece, Mrs. Bob Burton of three day Rodeo is to be held.

> **State Bank Painting Exterior of Building**

joined in with other citizens of the

and the word "Splendor" should come tance from this pretty white paint, it Killion, of Alpine, will be here and Local Lumber Men At-

With above exceptions, the article was fairly accurate, and an interesting account of early railroad building on the Plains, together with the tion on the same side of the road growth of Labbock and the south we were on. Another Brainless Won- Plains in general.

## **Baseball Games to Be** Played Here Sun.-Mon.

Lubbock Tip Top Baseball Club vs Brownfield. To be Played Sun. and Mon., July 4-5, 2:30 O'clock

east Yoakum county, due to replant-Baseball games will be played here ing caused by heavy rains. Crops each day at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday generally are a little later than and Monday, July 4-5 at the County normal but the fields are generally Park one and one-half mile northwest clean and cultivation costs should be of town. reasonably light. Ranges and live-

The Brownfield club is to take on stock are reported as in the best shape the Tip Top club from Lubbock each in many years. However, the calf day. There should be, and likely will

and lamb crops are 10 per cent to A large auto caravan of Post be, some real baseball spilled all over 20 per cent less, which is no doubt \$55, with light local demand. No contracts for future delivery report-

Texas must paddle its own canoe, Hoyle. So, if you miss coming, you section visit this fine artificial lake which will be piloted with Vic Herball playing this year. Manager Her-

with your work anyway. Come on in, horn tooting, they made quite an im- Plans are tentatively pending that fresh fruit, vegetable and meat needs just plug in. pression as they paraded the public there will be double header games of their customers, as they have resquare. The Post band gave a short each day. Clubs from Levelland and cently installed a large cold store in concert after arriving here, and had Tahoka are trying to be secured. In the rear of their grocery store to lunch at the various eating places, the event they accept, winners each take care of two or three truck loads

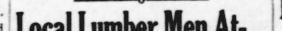
here will avail themselves of the op- So why not spend a quite Fourth ods, and is cooled by a large electric

places, including Big Spring, where Park each day and get your moneys Besides their large "walk in" re- In 1900 the 1 horsepower motor

## New Minister to **Preach Here Sunday**

Elder James A. Fry, who has been here the fourth Sunday in July when

torage and operation of it.



ported at 50 per cent, corn 75 per but in spite of this the buying power cent, grain sorghum crops 95 per price of American cotton is now less cent. Cotton acreage increase is 25 than it was at this time last year due per cent over 1936. Crops are 15 days to a strong rise in the price of other late in the Turner community, north- things."

## **Great Reduction in Electrical Supplies**

We received a folder from Gentitle of Progress in Pieture. This folder gave a comparison in looks, throughout last summer. Cows with price, etc., of products of the electricalves have been selling at \$45 to ical maker's art a generation or more ago, and today. Here is some of the comporisons:

> Madza lamps, 100 candlepower of 1891, used 310 watts and cost \$3.50; Today the same candlepower uses only 100 watts, costs 20c.

The radio of 1922, got only near-**Own Cold Storage** by stations, was a battery set, weigh- ture. ed 90 pounds and cost \$90. For \$30

you get one today that will take in long distance as well as local. You

Only as far back as 10 years ago, the best electric stoves cost \$205, was a slow cooker and took lots of "juice." You get a fast cooker today for \$107.

The turbines of 1902 used 3 pounds of coal does the same work.

cost \$163, and weighed 252 pounds

In 1926-that's not so long agoelectric refrigerators, 6 foot box, cost \$295 and used 50 kwh per month. The same box today can be bought for \$165, and runs a month on 21

The street light of 1910 weighed 16 pounds.

## **Dawson Co. Wants**

ever seen any advancement made on

later torn out and replaced with ox Take the automobile. At first it

**Third Term Test** For Allred Made

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26 .- An administration friend sent up a trial balloon Friday on the possibility of Gov. James V. Allred seeking a third term.

Edward Clark, Secretary of State and formerly the Governor's secreeral Electric Co., recently, under tary, said many letters had been received urging Allred to seek a third term and that the Governor probably would respond to the wishes of the people. More letters requesting the Governor to run for a third term have been received. Clark said than were received in urging him to seek re-election last year.

> Allrd recently said he was not considering a third term, although he said he had not made plans for the fu-

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson aid recently that ex-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson had received numerous requests to seek a third term. He added that she did not desire the office again but he did not commit her against running if the demand was sufficiently strong.

Other prospective candidates are the Attorney General and Railroad of coal per KW-Hr. Today one pound Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson. The name of R. L. Bobbitt, chairman of the Highway Commission, also has been mentioned, and Representhey installed some two years ago, Today it costs \$45 and weighs 70 tative C. E. Farmer of Fort Worth is considering entering the race.



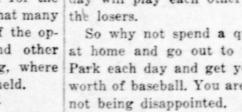
Farmers whose cotton was destroy-70 pounds and cost \$35. It's more ed by the recent rains and hails may than equal today costs \$17 and weighs replant the destroyed acres with grain

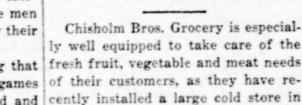
sorghums without being penalized for increasing the crops in their general base. Before replanting these acres, however, it will be necessary that they call by the County Agent's of-



The Brownfield State Bank has "As to my impressions, I thought city in making their place of busi- with the local church of Christ left

## some of the scenes breath-taking, chewers and snuff dippers a safe dis- Next Sunday, July 4th, Elder J. H.





As Brownfield is to close for the day will play each other as well as of fresh vegetables and fruit. It is built along the latest scientific meth-

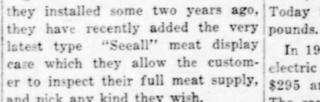
**Chisholm Bros. Install** 

worth of baseball. You are assured of frigerator for fresh meats, which

latest type "Seeall" meat display case which they allow the customer to inspect their full meat supply,

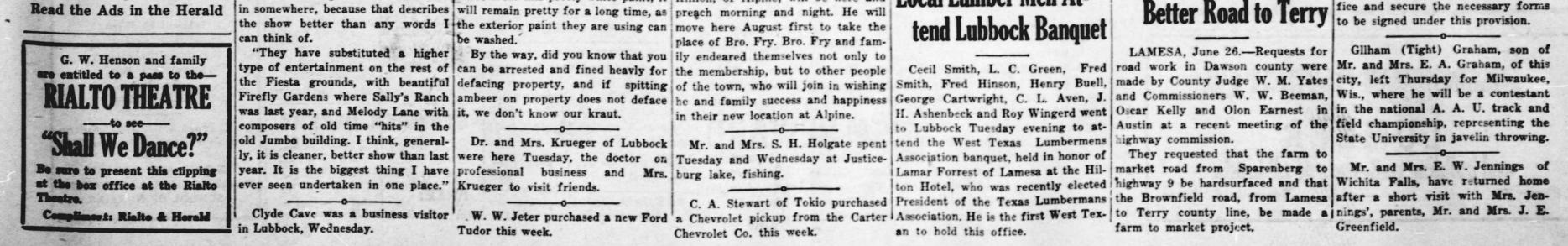
and pick any kind they wish.

first part of the week if they wish, and keep them as they came out of the fields, orchards or gardenes a week or more. The savings from spoilage will, they say, pay for the



With the big cold storage unit, they can buy their vegetables the

kwh.



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Clarendon is 50 years old, and is quite aged we assure you for a Plains Panhandle town. That throws its hirth date way back to 1887, when this writer was a seven year old barefoot lad in the red hills of sunny Tennessee. Both Clarendon papers, the News and the Leader came out hast week with large editions that contrasted the old and the modern Clarendon with both picture and printed words.

Here's one from New Mexico for those tall yarn Texas editors to match their wits with: "A man had a grocery store that took fire one day. He ran into the street and seized a cur dog with one hand and took a barber pole in the other. He hastened to the roof, set up the barber pole and tied the cur dog to it. Back to the store, he entered and covered up his crackers, cokies, cranberries and other exposed groceries. The building and stock was saved, but the stock was slightly damaged by water."

Our good friend, Editor Jawn Price of the Littlefield Leader and the Amherst Argus has found himself between the devil and the deep blue again, and we are wondering how he will extract himself this time Last week, as a Littlefield partisan, he allowed his Leader to kinder give the Amherst adherants in the recent county seat election a left handed criticism. Now, we are wondering if Jawn, as an Amherst partisan will let his Argus come back this week with a rejoinder.

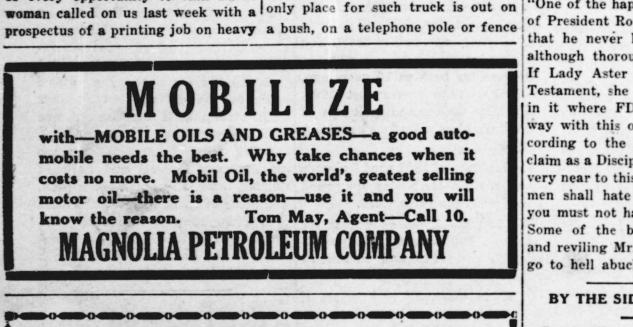


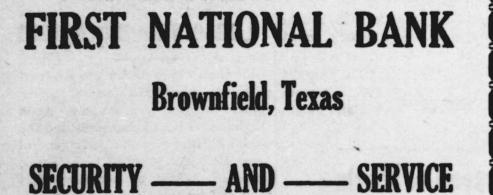
structions and left his post to confer with the shotgun guard a mistake

Some writers profess not to see a single accomplishment of the late session of the legislature to compliment. While much time was wasted, as always is, much that Governor Allred said was "platform demands" was passed. Of course much remains to be done, and will be done this fall, when the solons are less liable to let the heat get under their hides. They have made many appropriations for which there was no revenue in the way of tax provided to care for them. Here's what we are predicting-watch and see. All the revenues derived from horse and dog racing, bank nights, etc., which were repealed or held unconstitutional, will be saddled on the common run, even as you and

I. and will not be put on the sulphur, We informed the lady that we were the waste basket. Its advertising oil or gas crowd. Are you listening?

proposed advertising was not worth The advertising grafters have a penny, and we did not wish to see heard that there is some oil play in this section, and a chance for more. Those birds sure do keep their ears a large placard hung up in their Roosevelt, and she came away from and eyes open, and take advantage business or residence property. The the audience with him, as an admirer. of every opportunity to cash in. A woman called on us last week with a only place for such truck is out on





board as large as a saddle blanket. post. The very best place would be just don't think I can. -J. C. Estlack in Clarendon Lead- in Dallas Saturday to transact businot interested. In the first place the value was nil except to the promoters. | er.

Doc. Scudday and wife and child Lady Aster, American raised memany of our friends stung. In the sec- ber of the British parliament, had an of Forsan, visited Mrs. Clovis Ken- a Chevrolet DeLuxe town sedan from ond place, no one would want such interview recently with President drick, Wednesday.

> "One of the happy traits of character of President Roosevelt," she said, "is that he never hates the other man. although thoroughly hated himself."

> If Lady Aster ever reads the New Testament, she can find an example in it where FDR complies in every way with this one conditon, that according to the Master he can lay a claim as a Disciple. He said something very near to this: "Blessed is he when men shall hate and revile you, but you must not hate and revile them." Some of the birds that are hating and reviling Mr. Roosevelt today will

go to hell abuckjumping. BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

Let me live in a house away from the road where the cars and the trucks go by; Where the noise and the smell as they race like hell where dying victims lie. Where sirens shriek like a fire alarm and cars tumble o'er and o'er. I've moved my shack a mile further back where I won't have to see it any more. The cottonwood stood where it looked good to have a picnic beneath its shade. A truck gave it a bump leaving a stump

Carter Chevrolet Co. this week. READEHE

ness.

Rate: 10c per line first time; 71/2c per line thereafter.

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Hotel, city.

Co. wholesale station.

FOR SALE-Good Jersey cow and LOST-Jack Plane, with broken calf. See Dr. E. C. Davis. Charlie Moore, city. We loan money to salaried people

on short time. Heflin Bros. 31tfc Self Serving Laundry Public Scales.

LOST-Small white Spitz-type block, north Cobb's Dept. Store. 1 Quilt with each washing. 45c an hr. 1 dog. Was wearing leather harness. Will pay \$5.00 reward for return. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Runnels. Pho. 108 P. G. Powell at Jim Burnett resi-

For quality sweetmilk, buttermilk, cream and butter ask your dealer for Perkin's Dairy products. "It's clean."



Washing 45c per hour. 1 quilt with each washing. We do wet was

disarrangements attending it to de-Tom May and W. B. Tudor were stroy this tradition.

> to self-reliance and quit demanding tion. so much of the government will test the wits and the ingenuity of all of us. Habits are not easily broken, and

we have gotten into the habit of expecting everything of the federal government. The longer we put off correcting this, the more dangerous it will get and the more difficult to meet.

"I venture to say that if Congress at this session voted taxes enough or reduced government appropriations for relief and other purposes sufficent to balance the budget, half the members would not be re-elected. So

let's not blame it all on congress. 47tfc handle, in Brownfield. Finder notify The place to begin economizing is at

1tc home. The electorate must practice restraint before economy can be ac-WANTED old iron and bones. Sid's complished in government."-Cle-Wrecking Yard. Across street from burne Times-Review. 44tfc

#### EASTHAM BREAK

The successful break of eighteen Texas convicts from the Eastham prison farm is reported from Hunts-1tp. ville without an explanation of the ability of all of the men to get clear. ROOMS and apartments, Little If the prison farms still utilize the 17tfc carefully mapped out defensive sys-RAGS WANTED: Will pay 71/2c tem in use during Lee Simmons' adper lb. for good, clean cotton rags; ministration, the "backfield" man no sox, blankets or overalls wanted. armed with a rifle and out of range See C. B. Quante at Continental Oil of the convicts should have been able tfc to bring down one or more of them.

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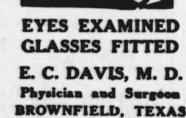
paratively frequent as the detention facilities for the immured men are inadequate. Most escapes however are simply those of trusties walking off. Some escapes can be expected in the farm work, but if the planned system works properly, every escape will be paid for by the lives of some

The difficulty lies of course in the human element. The best plans can be made but vigilance relaxes at a fateful moment and the break comes. It is apparently impossible to instill into the minds of the guards that the convict never falters in his determination to get away, if he is a desperate

sas City with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Parish, and from there he ill go to Chillicothe, Mo., where he will enter col-

way maintenance superintendent. will leave this week with his family

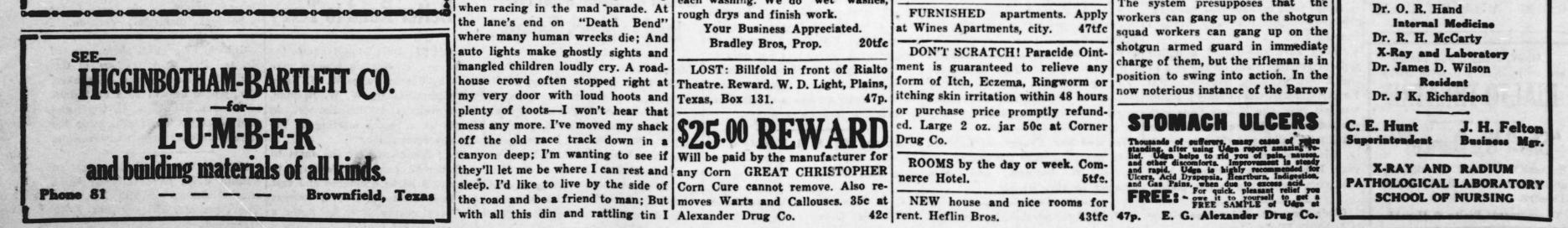
"Just how we are going to get back for Flagstaff, Ariz, on their vaca-



Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. Henrie E. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants and Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. J. T. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Obstetrict

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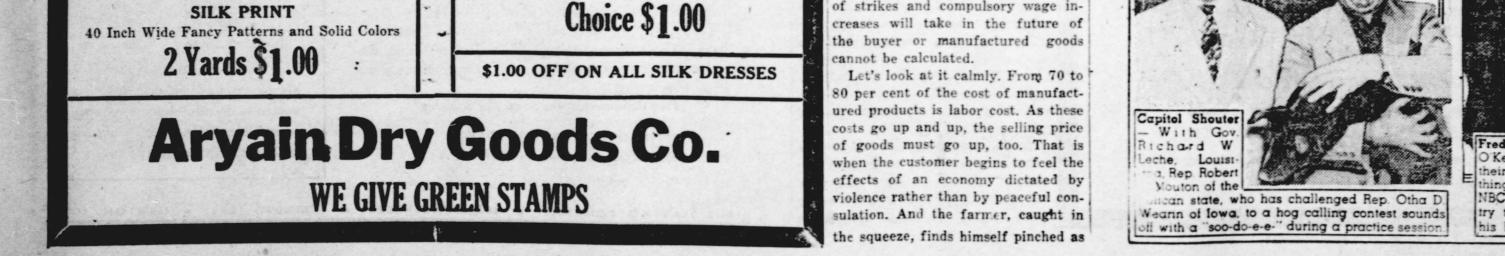


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Fred' Allen and Portland Hoffa welcome Walter O Keefe (right) to their studio. When they leave on their summer vacation, O'Keefe will take charge of things on their "Town Hall Tonight" broadcasts over NBC Wednesday evenings. He promises them he'll try to keep things moving at a merry pace with his bright wit.



calves and hogs was more moderate -874 cars against 553 cars last year; and hogs 617 cars compared Show Sharp Increase with 523 cars a year ago, gains of about 60 per cent and 18 per cent respectively.

JULY EXCURSION FARES

AUSTIN, Texas, June 28 .- The May record of shipments of live LOW ROUND-TRIP FOURTH OF stock from Texas to the Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points

showed an unusually sharp year to According to announcement by M. year increase, according to the C. Burton, general passenger agent Bureau of Business Research at The of the Santa Fe, round-trip coach University of Texas. Reports of the fares will be available between all railroad shipping agents of the State points in Texas and to destinations and of the Fort Worth Stock Yards in Louisiana, also to Vicksburg, Company to the Bureau show that Miss., account Fourth of July.

rail and truck shipments to these These tickets will be on sale July points totaled 11,154 cars, against 3 and 4, also for trains scheduled to 5,913 during May last year, an in- arrive at destinations all day July 5, crease of more than 88 per cent. Ag- 1937, and will bear final return limit gregate shipments for the year to of July 7, 1937. The tickets will not date were 38,113 cars an increase of be good for passage on trains July 31 per cent over the corresponding 8, 1937.

The basis for these low fares will period last year. The sharpest increase occurred in be one-way coach fare for the round forwardings of sheep. Shipments of trip, or one cent per mile traveled.

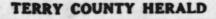
these animals during May totaled 2,-133 cars compared with 778 cars during May last year, an increase of

Postmaster Joe Shelton of Tokio, was a business visitor in the city, more than 174 per cent. Cattle ship- Wednesday.

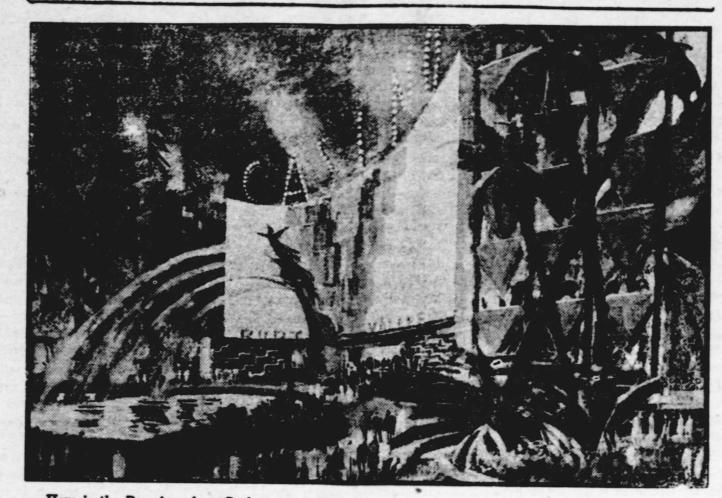
ments also increased substantially-

Warwick

7,530 cars against 4,057 cars a year! Jack Holt and daughter, Miss ago or a gain of more than 85 per Jackie, left Wednesday, for Oklacent. The increase in shipments of homa to visit relatives.



## **Texas** Playground



Here is the Pan American Casino, amusement center of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposi-tion to open in Dallas June 12 for a twenty weeks' run. Air-conditioned and seating 1,500 persons with dining facilities, the Casino will feature such headliners as Rudy Vallee, Ted Fio-Rito. Phil Harris, Veloz and Yolanda, America's foremost dance team, and other international celebrities of stage, screen and radio. The interior of the building and stage sets are being designed by Joe Mielziner, Broadway scene creator who has staged many New York hits.



grasses

The value of these soil and water valueless, but we wish to see him conservation practices to the State save money and prosper. This is not as a whole and to individual farmers wholly an unselfish attitude on our and ranchmen cannot be disputed. part, for every worthwhile weekly Under the Agricultural Conservation newspaper finds prosperity in keep-Program, farmers and ranchmen ing with the prosperity of the busireceive grants for terracing and con- ness men, merchants, farmers and touring which carry part of the cost citizens which it serves. of the construction work.

## **Old and New Kinds Badger-Dog Fights**

er was staged on Main Street last ocrat. Saturday afternoon, for the benefit of the large crowd which was in town. The badger was captured a few days ago by Orville Brown and Lem Brock and kept penned up for the occasion. The dog seemed to get the best end of the scrap, which lasted for quite awhile, but they were separated before either was very badly hurt. -Whiteface News.

Way back in the early days of Terry county, we used to pull "badger fights" on strangers and new comers, but the "badger" was always a fake, generally made of tin or granite. Much betting would always take place before the fight, and the stranger invariably got to pull the "badger" from under the tub. And the stranger would always gladly treat the crowd to cigars. The livery stable of the late Uncle Jack Coble, where Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. now stands, was the scene of many hard faught battles. And Uncle Jack had an old Colie dog that would make any stranger believe there was an animal under the tub with his barkng, growling and scratching.

But we have seen a few real fights between dog and badger, and usually the little lose-skinned animal got the best of the bargain.

#### ADVERTISING SCHEMES

We have noted in several of the newspapers over the Panhandle the last few weeks that a number of fake advertising schemes are being cooked up" to part the small-town merchant and business man from a few of his hard-earned dollars. Every time such a scheme prought to our attention, sit up and take notice for we are anxious to kill such schemes and to protect the busi-

tect him from the unethical and

A number of small cities over the Panhandle have boards which pass on advertising ideas before the solicitors are allowed to contact the local merchants. The solicitor who does not have a statement from the board does not get far with his scheme. This seems to us a sensible manner to A fight between a dog and a badg- handle this situation .- Memphis Dem-

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

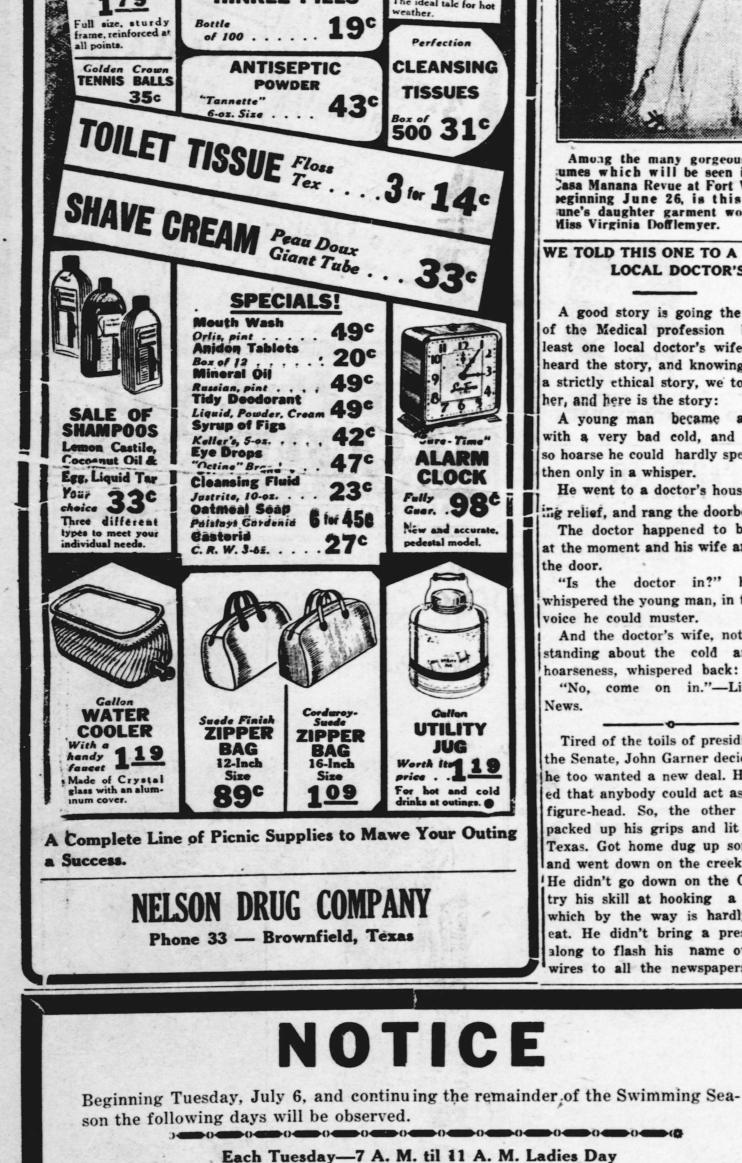
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Terry County, Texas, will on the 17 day of July, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m. in its usual meeting place in the court house at Brownfield, Texas, proceed to receive and consider competitive bids for the purchase of the followng described road machinery:

Two seventy-four inch gage tractors powered with approximately sixty-three horse power Disel engines. with 20 inch track shoes and will at such time let a contract therefor if any bid be accepted; all such bids to be made as required by law; and if any bid be accepted it is the intention of the Court to issue time warrants on said County in payment of all or part of such proposed contract, in the maximum amount of \$8,000.00 payable serially, to bear five per cent interest per annum, the last maturity date of such warrants to be not later than the year of 1945.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

R. A. SIMMS, County Judge, Terry County, Texas.

Gaseline Truck and Storage Tanks Also General Machine Work LUBBOCK MACHINE CO. Corner 25th St. and Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas



Among the many gorgeous cos umes which will be seen in the Casa Manana Revue at Fort Worth reginning June 26, is this Nepune's daughter garment worr. by Miss Virginia Dofflemyer.

WE TOLD THIS ONE TO A

of the Medical profession but at least one local doctor's wife hadn't of the big boss. We never have the er, and here is the story: A young man became afflicted perch, just as we did when a boy.

with a very bad cold, and became der and then to jerk a nice perch so hoarse he could hardly speak, and then only in a whisper. He went to a doctor's house, seeksome time .- Tahoka News. ig relief, and rang the doorbell. The doctor happened to be away

at the moment and his wife answered the door. "Is the doctor in?" hoarsely whispered the young man, in the only giving the roads hail columbia up in

voice he could muster. And the doctor's wife, not understanding about the cold and the pulling mud all day, the t. s. was sure hoarseness, whispered back: the country in general. A sizeable "No, come on in."-Littlefield News.

Tired of the toils of presiding over the Senate, John Garner decided that he too wanted a new deal. He figured that anybody could act as a mere figure-head. So, the other day he packed up his grips and lit out for Texas. Got home dug up some bait, and went down on the creek to fish. He didn't go down on the Gulf and

try his skill at hooking a tarpon, which by the way is hardly fit to

eat. He didn't bring a press agent along to flash his name over the wires to all the newspapers in the

FOURTH OF JULY BRINGS **ITS MANY TRAGEDIES** 

AUSTIN, Texas .- Taking not of the approach of the great patrictic National Holiday, July 4, which this country has celebrated for one hun-

dred and forty-one years, Dr. Geo.

crowd gathered to listen, among them

being, a big burley blacksmith, who

when the salesman stopped for

for you anyway?" It seemed to us

for him anyway?" It seemed to us,

here on the side lines, Bro Hill, that

the Chambers of Commerce at Gal-

veston and Corpus Christi were the

ones cashing in on the publicity, and

that FDR was trying to dodge the

crowd most of the time. But you

Republicans can't even see a little

fun in letting the President fish for

our game, but very sorry eatin' fish.



the prize winning slogan submitted by Mrs. Kathleen Clarke, Fort Worth, in the contest in which more than 1.000 entries were received.

Texas and designed primarily to hold country every few hours. He just soil in place, has spread rapidly to got his pole and line, maybe cut the west, north, and northwest secthe pole from the bank of the creek, tions of the State. The reason for LOCAL DOCTOR'S WIFE put a nice, juicy worm on it, spit terracing and contouring in the less

on the bait, and went out after some humid areas of the State is not so A good story is going the rounds nice cat. As for us, we perfer the much to hold the soil as it to hold John Garner type of fishing to that the rainfall.

Wheat farmers of the northwest neard the story, and knowing it was time to fish, but if we did, we think are reporting exceptional yields strictly ethical story, we told it to we would hunt a place out on some through the use of contouring praclittle stream somewhere and fish for tices, while fields not treated to hold rainfall are far behind in their per What a thrill for the cork to go unacre yield.

The practice of terracing Texas

farms, once confined largely to East

In the Texas Panhandle, 1,738,clear out about fifty feet on the 762 acres were treated in the spring bank! We're goin' a-fishin' again of 1936 to control wind erosion. Over the State as a whole more than 13 Maybeso, Bro. Hill, the press million acres have been terraced agents and photographers were not since 1916, of which almost 4 million "sont fer." We heard of a very acres were treated in 1936. talkative traveling salesman that was

Contouring and terracing have spread from cultivated land to pasthe Panhandle in the early days betures and to ranges. At the Spur fore good roads were built. After Experiment Station, it was found that contouring tripled the yield of nuff cussing the roads, the people and

## **Cary's Bakery**

ness man. Not only do we wish to pro-

Suggestions for the-4TH of JULY PICNIC

**Fresh Doughnuts Cinnamon Rolls Oatmeal** Cookies Fruit Bars PIES Pineapple Pecan Cherry

Try our white and 100 per ent Whole Wheat bread for sandwiches.



Make your picnic a success by being free of worry about dishes and tableware ... use durable cardboard and fiber supplies . . . Just burn them when the meal is done.

Plates, \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Doz. 9c Cups, \_\_\_\_\_ 8 for 50 Napkins \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Pkgs. 9c Saniforks and Spoons \_\_ 5c for package of 7 American Flags 2 for 5c and 25c Each Nine Cent Sale Continued Through Tuesday St. Clair's Variety



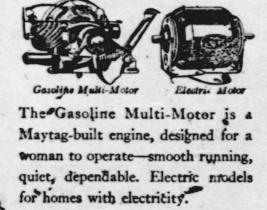
W. Cox, state health officer, calls attention of the people of Texas to some of the dangers of careless celebrating. The morning papers of July Each Wednesday-5 P. M. til 7 P. M. Kiddies Day 5, detail an apalling number of acidents which occurred over the

Each Thursday-All Day-Bargain Day THE FOLLOWING PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT LADIES DAY-Ladies 15c-Within Specified Hours KIDDIES DAY-Kiddies (Under 12)-5c (Must Furnish Own Towels) BARGAIN DAY-Admission 15c-TO ANY ONE ALSO: SWIMMING CLASSES START MONDAY, JULY 5TH EMERY E. LONGBRAKE, Prop.

Fourth. It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails and other penetarting wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin heighten the hazard of tetanus or lockjaw. Such wounds should be promptly treated by a physician. If the days pleasure includes a swim, caution should be used and no attempt made to do more than your strength will permit. If a drowning takes place, artificial respection

Maytag, It will do an average farm washing in less than two hours-wash everything clean, everything carefully and with no hard work for the operator. The roomy, square, cast-aluminum tub, sediment trap, Gyratator washing action, Roller Water Re-... over and a score of other Maytag features are a joy every washday. Free demonstrations in city or country.

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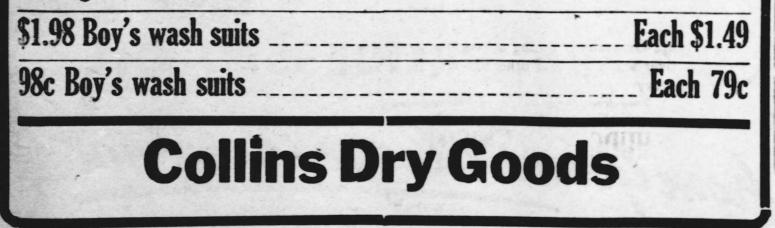
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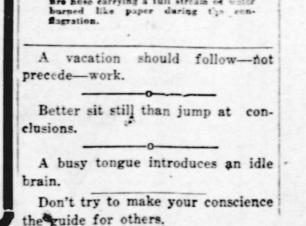
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	stated that Mrs. Coleman had been greatly benefited.	ries are in good condition. find a complete selection at n	
TRADESDAL S	PECIALS	(For F BUG SCREEN (For	IS 59c BORRAN IN ONIC'S Hade's and the second state of the back of the
Ladies best quality kid and Doe skin glo	oves \$1.49	JACKS (Double Lift)	ACK 79c \$1.25 TED -ONCHESTING TO TO'S Administration 5
One lot of Ladies Fabric gloves, all colors	59c and 29c	TIRE PUMPS	49c CIGO GLORIOUS DAYS
One lot of Ladies purses, all colors	69c and 39c	(Good Quality. 1% Barrel. Heavy D Lever Type for Tractors.)	
Ladies silk stripe voil gowns and pajama	s, \$1.69	SATISFACTION IS GUARANTE	ED OR MONEY BACK PANAMERICAL
Ladies and Misses best quality panties, Children's Silk Rayon pajamas, pretty 2's to 16's		J. L. CRUCE AUTO HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?	PARTS CO. E × P O \$ I T I O N D A L L A \$ • N O W T O O C T. + DALLAS PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED
One lot of Ladies Crepe slips, straight 32's to 44's	t cut, shadow proof, sizes \$1.45		Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them PORK CHART Retail Cuts Retail Cuts
Ladies Rayon Taffeta slips	75c		Wholesale Cuts
One lot of Ladies Silk Summer dresses	Each \$2.49		2 Sirloin Dork Tenderloin Pork Roast Frenched and whole — Roast — Brail or Braise — Brail or Braise — Brail or Braise — Bake or Simmer — Bake or Simmer —
One lot of Summer hats, now	Each 49c		2N5 3 3 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
One lot of Children's wash dresses	Each 69c		Canadian Style Bacon Loin Chop
One lot 39 inch Crepes, at	Yard 9c		Rib Frenched Butterfly Porit Chop Rib Chop Chop Brail or Braise
All 98c Bemberg Sheers and Chiffon Crep	es at Yard 79c	A	
One lot Eyelet Embroidery	Yard 35c		Loin Roost Ham End Die 62 m Bacon Sait Park
36 inch Cotton Seersucker Crepe	Yard 29c		
36 inch Dessert Cloth	Yard 35c	0	Source End Roast Spareribs
One lot 79c Lace cloth, at	Yard 49c		
36 inch fast color Prints	Yard 10c	<sup>7</sup> It took an all-time record blast of 155 quarts of nitroglycerin to estim- guish this fire at the Continental CH Company well at Monument Field, New Maxico. The blace raged eight days	For Bock Lard
Good grade Brown Dometsic	Yard 10c	but was finally lamed by Myron M. and Floyd T. Kinley, famed fire-fighters, flown to the scene by Conoco. So fin- tense was the heat that high-pressure fire hose carrying a full stream of water	Blode Smoked







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glance the variety of pork cuts and how to cook them.

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When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the Texas State College for Women (CIA) on her tour of the Southwest, Miss Amalese Gough, editor of the Lass-O, college newspaper, was on hand to extend her an official welcome from the press. The young lady, who is a senior journalism student from Beaumont, interviewed the President's wife, and expressed enthusiasm over her gracious informality.



dren, Ione and John Wesley, visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Green Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmie Chancelor was in Browfield, Monday.

We are having some real summertime weather, everyone is beginning to wish for rain, however, it's a splendid time to kill weeds.



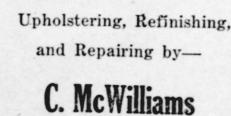
Elaine Barrie returned this week from a vaudeville tour to get a fervid kiss at the airport from ex-husband John Barrymore. They told the world they would re-marry soon despite the fact she got a divorce degree only last April 23! Here's Hollywood! But it's still fascinating!

The country's kids have so unanimously applauded the hair-raising action serial "Dick Tracy" that it's handsome hero, Ralph Byrd, this week was signed to star in a sequel. It will be called "The Return of Dick Tracy," continuing the adventures of the screen's daring G-man.



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**Expert Repairman** 

Hudgens & Knight **Furniture Store** 

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other, tired of her and had he be-

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

### NEW TYPE BALE TAG PRO-

COLLEGE STATION - A new from the press, the tag is pulled come the wide use of the tag, as it the church kept this up until he had type of bale tag, developed and test- through the bagging. ed by the Bureau of Agricultural jor contribution to the improvement 1936-37 season and was found to be of Texas cotton, in the opinion of F. satisfactory. E Lichte, ginning specialist of the Texas Extension Service.

HERITAGE!

**HEALTH IS YOUR NATURAL** 

Do you have it?

removes the cause.

Health is the result.

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If not there must be a cause.

The chiropractor locates and

NOTICE: Office will be closed Mon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, next week,

**Drs. McILROY & McILROY** 

reopening Thursday morning.

The bale tag is made of indestruct- points out that the device has many ible metal on which is stamped the potential benefits. One of the chief aymbol which permanently indenti- ones may be as a trade mark for one fies the bale. The tag is attached to a variety cotton communities. The tag heavy 28 inch wire, which is laid in should result in lower fire insurance

the bale by stopping the tramper rates, he believes, as it will constitute her beheaded. He then married an-VIDE PERMANENT RECORD momentarily when the bale is half a record of bales lost in fires. completed. When the bale is taken

Economics, is destined to make a ma- was tried in the field during the claim has been lodged.

While the use of the tag at present is on a voluntary basis, Lichte

The Spine is the Human

Switchboard

controlling

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THE ENGLISH CHURCH

AND WALLY

The attitude of the Church of England and the marriage of Edward and sustained a fifteen million dollar loss appear in the parade has just been

"Wally" is real amusing to people last year, on account of rats, declar- received. The three Governors acthat are familiar with the history of ed Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health cepted some time ago. They are Govthat church. The English clergy drove Officer. The figure is a very low es- ernor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico,

Spinners and exporters will wel- headed. This marrying, head of

has driven him from his native land, number of rats in the State, two for and Governor Allred of Texas. merely because he chose to marry a each person. No doubt many suffer twice divorced woman. This might losses that would pay their taxes, and lead some to think that the English this does not take into consideration Herman Trigg went to Lubbock Wedchurch is a highly pious institution, the losses from diseases, time, and and as for the laity, this may be true. money, caused by the rat.

Typhus fever is on the increase in But, let us look into the history of the Church of England. Just how did Texas, said Dr. Cox, and the rat is it come into existence as a seperate the cause of its spread. Old World church? According to history here typhus fever has a high death rate,

while the type we have in Texas, is how it came about. Early in the 16th century King sometimes called Brill's Disease, has Henry VIII became dissatisfied with a low death rate. It occurs among his wife, Queen Catherine. It seems persons who wark or live in rat inthat his dissatisfaction arose from fested buildings. It was the observathe fact that although his wife had tion of this fact that led to the disborne him several children, they, all covery that rats are carriers or transbut one, a girl, had died leaving him mitters of the disease. It appears that without a male heir. When he sought the rat suffers attacks of this form to have the marriage annulled, he of typhus fever and that the fleas was opposed by the papey. Not to be harbored by the sick rat bite man outdone, Henery declared all churches and thus human infection results. Although this disease is not comin England to be separate from the communion of the papacy. This start- monly fatal, it cannot be considered ed the "Church of England" King lightly. The intense headache, the Henry VIII then in 1533, proceeded high fever and the great mental depression are its most unpleasant feato get his divorce and marry Anne tures. Like in sea sickness, the pat-Boleyn, chief maid of his former ient's greatest fear is that he is not wife. He soon tired of her and had going to die. The illness lasts about

two weeks.

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will enable them to trace planted and married six women. So why should Whiteman, jazz king who has gone The tag, which is a public patent, other types of bales against which a the church, with this man as founder, Western, will ride with the Govermake such an awful fuss about nors of three States at the head of Wally's two divorces?-Ex. the grand parade at the Texas Cow-

RATS VERY DESTRUCTIVE

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze and nesday evening to attend the Tech band concert. They also enjoyed a picnic at the City park.

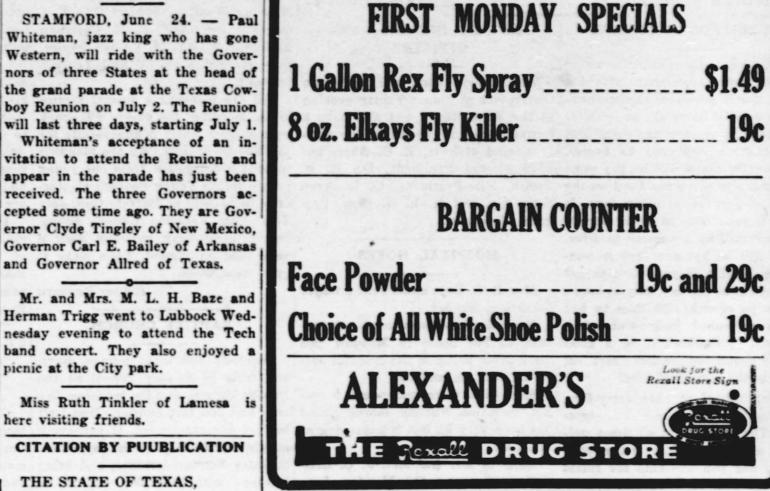
WHITEMAN TO HEAD

STAMFORD PARADE

Miss Ruth Tinkler of Lamesa is here visiting friends. 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 the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in in August A. D. 1937, the same being the 23rd day of August A. D. 1937 then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 2163, wherein Jacob F.



E. Pool, R. R. Stolley, administrator the rental value of said property is of the estate of Otto Stolley, deceas- \$1000,00 per year.

ed, Defendant's, and that Jacob F. That the plaintiffs Lee C. Harrison Heer, J. H. Heer Susan Heer Mar- and Rowland S. Bond have a valid shall, a feme sole, Martha Heer Weir and lawful oil, gas and other mineral and Annie Heer Bricker, are the lease on said land for a period of heirs and only heirs at law of Mary ten years and are entitled to have Ann Heer, deceased, and that the their leaschold interest quited as said Mary Ann Heer departed this against all defendants. That the life in February 1915, in the State defendants, W. E. Pool and R. R. of Oklahoma. That said Mary Ann Stolley administrator of the estate Heer died intestate and that at the of Otto Stolley deceased are claimtime of the death of Mary Ann Heer, 'ng some kind of interest in or lien she was seized and possessed of, own-| against said above described lands ing the same in fee simple, together out plaintiffs allege that any lien or with all the oil, gas and other min- claim they may have is inferior to erals, therein or thereunder the fol- the plaintiffs. Plaintiffs pray for lowing described property in Terry title and possession of the above de-County, Texas, described as being all scribed lands for a writ of restituof the Southwest Fourth of Section tion, that their claim be decreed to Brownfield, on the Fourth Monday Numbered Twenty-One in Block D- be a superior to any claim or lien 11, having acquired title to same by of the defendants W. E. Pool and R. warranty deed December 30, 1887. R. Stolley administrator of the estate That the above named plaintiffs as of Otto Stolley deceased; for costs heirs of the said Mary Ann Heer, on of suit, general and special relief in the 1st day of January 1937, was law and in equity.

lawfully seized and possessed of the Herein Fail Not, and have you beabove described property holding and fore said Court, at its aforesaid next claming the same in fee simple, to- regular term, this writ with your regether with all the oil, gas and other turn thereon, showing how you have D. M. Weir, Annie Heer Bricker, minerals in or under the same. That executed the same.

Phone 279 - East Side of Square **Beauty's Daughter** By Kathleen Norris • • CKathleen Norris WNU Service. SYNOPSIS home and find such a scene

night," the man said. Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little "Well, would he?" Vicky countered. "Violet and I have just been deep in pine needles; the air was girl, had been too young to feel the shock that came when her father. Keith Herhaving an argument about it. I ndeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unbrusive soul, he is now employed as say that nurseries and Nanas and scent. Descending from the car, an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at hearth fires have all gone out of the girl admitted that her first im-That isn't what men want, not adjust herself to the change. She is any more!" a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and "Only proving that you don't a magnet for men's attention. Magda know anything about men." the docand Victoria have been down at a sum mer resort and Keith joins them for the tor said. "I didn't think you did!" week-end. The Herrendeens return to "Most men would much rather their small San Francisco apartment. have wives who are curled and does not approve of Magda's mad ocial life and they quarrel frequently. dressed and painted and read; to go One day while Victoria is asking her out at night," Victoria persisted. mother why her father is so worried. annoyed in spite of herself by his Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Ferdy Manners, a wealthy man lazy air of complacency, and warmfrom Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a ing to her subject. "Men aren't crazy about Violet, because she the entire cabin. few hours later. Magda shows him a lives for her husband and the chilaluable Chinese shawl that has been in the Herrendeen family for many years. dren." Vic is shocked when she learns her mother had contemplated selling it. Magda tells Manners a dealer had of fered 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 you're amusing." "Do you think I'm a little bit she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is in boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Mansurprise. "There are plenty of ners and they spend two years in Argen-tina. Victoria has studied in Europe and bachelors about. Is it so extraordinary that now and then a woman at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferdy rents a beautiful home. Magda is appy over Ferdy's drinking and ato other women. Vic dislikes him. When her mother and stepfather reman I don't want?" turn to South America. Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferdy's un "Because in your heart you know relcome attentions to her. Magda rethat you do want a man!" turos and tells Vic she and Ferdy have separated Meanwhile Keith has re-"You think so?" Vic asked, her married. Victoria is now a student face red. nurse. Magda has fallen in love with "I do." Quite suddenly, quite sim-Lucius Farmer, a married artist. While ply his arm was about her and, for encroaching tog. she and Vic prepare for a trip to Europe. Ferdy takes a suite in their hotel. The the first time in her life, a man night before Magda and Vic are to sail. Magda elopes with Lucius Farmer. While nursing the children of Dr. and Mrs. Keats, Vic meets Dr. Quentin Har-disty, a brilliant physician, much sought after by women. kissed her on the lips. "There!" he said and laughed. In another instant he was gone.

There was fog on the bay, and Tamalpais was wreathed in fog: but down in the valley a misty sunlight was shining. Up through a shady tunnel of redwoods the winding road rose above the Cascades and mounted the great stony flank of the mountain. On a spur of land pushing boldly westward toward the far glitter of the sea the plain little brown cabin stood. The ground all about it was

The control of typhus is very difficult and it depends upon the extermination of rats and this is no easy matter. Trapping and poisoning help, but the best results are obtained by starving the rats. The State Department of Agriculture will be glad to assist communities in their program for the extermination of the

> INFORMATION SERVICE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

AUSTIN, Texas, June 22 .- Texas vitation to attend the Reunion and

King Edward from his throne and timate based upon the probable Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

"That amazes me." Victoria said, "because if ever any man had his way with women it is Dr. Quentin Hardisty!"

"Yes, but it doesn't mean anything, Vic."

"You knew his first wife?"

cabin in Mill Valley were eagerly "Very well. I'd left her-or sought. rather she'd left me downtown Mill Valley would be thrilling! about ten minutes before she was After all, Quentin had shown that killed. She was driving her own he regretted his craziness, and car-she drove like a crazy woman. when he was in one of his nice. everything she did was wild, and simple moods she liked him quite as ing. she had this crash. They got her much as she detested him in his to the hospital and poor little Gwen other ones. was born an hour later. Quentin's

wife was a terrible girl-rich and spoiled and-oh, I don't know, flighty. He's never been very happy. poor boy!-There's Johnny at the door now. Vicky." she broke off to say. "Ah, and Quentin with himcome in both of you-are you froz-

en, have you had anything to eat?" "We're starving!" Dr. Hardisty, shedding outer garments in the hall. said in his deep voice. "Vicky'll go get us some eggs, won't you. ing." she began. Vicky?"

"Better than that," Victoria said. that I have only one Chinese boy We've put it aside-we expected there and he doesn't know much aren't many real beauties, and the

She went away and presently, when a maid had preceded her with up the mountain on Sunday. a card table and silver and glasses. returned with a laden tray.

"And can the beautiful Mrs. Pool go in for all that?"

smiling

know."

pulse was to give a long, loud scream of pure delight.

CHAPTER V

A lean Chinese boy in a coolie coat of blue, with dingy white trousers and padded rope shoes, was carrying the provisions out of sight. Vic and the man went into the big, main room that constituted almost

At both sides of it were raised wide alcoves with windows; thick "You may be a little bit cracked blue canvas curtains could shut on the subject of love and mar- them off from the main room. Each riage," Dr. Hardisty said. "But of these contained three beds. chests, chairs; opening from each

was a large shower bath casually cracked on the subject of love and constructed of brown planks, with marriage?" Victoria demanded in redwood fronds pushing their way in between the walls and the root. In the main room were rugs, big chairs, tables from which bocks and likes to play a lone hand? I have magazines cascaded, an enormous my work, my friends-everything I fireplace smoked high from many want. Why should I add to it all a roaring blaze, lamps, cushions on a deep davenport; all of the comfortable, informal litter dear to the bachelor heart. Window doors opened on a flagged terrace behind which the magnificent crest of the mountain reared against the softly

"We have our meals out here on the terrace all summer," the doctor said. "But it's going to be too cold tonight. Mock Suey!" he shouted suddenly. The Chinese silently pad-"Seriously, and all this teasing ded into sight. "Eat by fire to-

side, would you come over to the night?" shack for Saturday and Sunday?" "Eat tellis?" the boy asked hopefully. Instantly she knew now that she

"No. Too muchee catchem cole tellis. Eat fire." "Fi-ah," the Oriental conceded in

all, his was the most fascinating and a sad, liquid voice. The boy melted popular figure in San Francisco's away. Victoria began to wonder when the Uphams would arrive.

Five o'clock came. Six o'clock

"Nervous, huh?" Quentin Hardisty asked, looking up. "Not very," the girl smiled, flush-

"Why at all?"

"Well, then, not nervous at all!" All this flashed through her mind Vic said, laughing. "But there is as she hesitated over the invitation. something fundamentally-disturbing about being shut up in a lone "You said I would, you know, and mountain cabin with a handsome and fascinating man," she re-"And I think you are a sport!" minded him.

he answered, in his pleasantest "Listen, why do you rub in that manner. "It'll be rough, you fascinating, handsome stuff? That's the third time." "I can be very rough. Only I

"The second, I think." "I've seen you," the man insisted. "when you were nothing short of-well, there's only one word for "Nothing like that. 'Rough' means it, beautiful."

"Thank you. Seriously, there about cooking, and that the chief few I've known have had a vile entertainment will be a long climb time!"

> "Well, coming back to first principles." Dr. Hardisty said, "don't worry about the Uphams; they'll get

Postmaster General James A. Farlev announced last night that the Postal Inspection Service has launched a nation-wide drive against the operators of "fake" mutual benefit life protection organizations which have been conducting their fraud-

ulent schemes through the mails. Complaints reaching the Post Office Department indicate that there are aproximately one hundred such frauduulent enterprises now being operated in various sections of the country, which are costing the Americanpublic hundreds of thousands of dolars annually.

Added impetus has been given the drive by the eight-year Federal penitentiary sentence meted out to Angus C. Littlejohn of Springfield, Illinois, and the three-year sentence to Charles E. Hill of Lake Charles, Louisiana, both of whom were convicted for using the mails to defraud in conection with these spurious life protection organizations.

The promoters of these so-called 'not for profit" mutual benefit societies, associations and clubs, in order to circumvent existing state laws, avoid the use of the word "insurance" and call it "protection." Instead of "policy" they use the word 'certificate" and rather than referring to a "premium" they call it "voluntary contribution." They further mislead their victims by selecting confidence inspiring names such as "National Aid Society" and "Southern Life Club of Physicians' Guaranty Union" or other names similar to well known legitimate life insurance companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Lovington, New Mexico, visited relatives here over the week end.

unknown of Henry Frase, deceased, ejected the plaintiffs therefrom and Brownfield this the 22nd day of June Frank Yost, Susar Yost, Rhoda unlawfully withhold from them the A. D. 1937.

Heer, J. H. Heer Susan Heer Mar-

shall, a feme sole, Martha Heer Weir,

Earl M. Bricker, Lee C. Harrison on said date the defendants unlaw- Given Under My Hand and the and Roland S. Bond are Plaintiff's, and Henry Frase, deceased, the heirs fully entered upon said premises and Seal of said Court, at office in Recurriculation of June

Cameron, Harvey C. Frase, R. M. title and possession therof to their Eldora A. White, Clerk, District Kenny, C. C. Akin, H. I. Dennis, W. damage in the sum of \$1,000.00, that Court, Terry County.



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he asked her a few weeks later.

ought to say no. But the tempta-

tion to yield was strong. For, after

social circle at the time, and week-

end invitations to the shabby little

I will!" she told him, simply.

don't go in for cocktails and staying

up dancing to the radio until morn-

#### **Teekly Church and Social Happenings** Mrs. Herman Trigg. Editor Phone No. 45

#### THE METHODIST CHURCH

The Church, along with the water and light system, can never afford a holiday, for it ministers to the fund- their wives at dinner Friday evening will be a good time to be at church. gram Chairman.

The roads will be dangerous to drive, picnies will be hot and very uncomfortable. Really, if you want to get the most out of the day, stay at home, rest, go to church, and then to bed with a refreshed body and mind, in safety. Wouldn't it be a good thing to spend the sanest sort of Fourth in the service of God?

Sunday school at nine forty-five, preaching at eleven and at eightthirty. The public is at all times welcomed at our worship. Bring your this time. friends, and you will find the finest friendship with these people.

#### HONOR EMPLOYEES

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hudgens entertained with a barbecue and picnic supper last Thursday evening at the Knight home, when employees and their wives of Hudgens & Knight Furniture and Hardware stores were honored guests.

The guest list included: Messrs. and Mesdames M. E. Brewer, Roy Collier, Carl Ray, R. A. Pittman, Jim Moore, Malcolm Thomason, Otto Estes, M. G. Tarpley, Earl Denton, T. B. Norris, R. W. Rambo, Clarence McWilliams, Bryant Ray and Miss Evelyn Smith.

Mrs. Ansel Stone and chidren of Springfield, Mo., are the guests of her sister in law, Mrs. Ed Aryain this week.

#### CALL 294 FOR-W F D

**ROTARY INSTALL NEW** OFFICERS The Rotary Club will entertain Portrait."

effort made to serve the Lord on the Parish, Vice-President, C. L. Aven people to the Young People's Confer- and reappear two hours later to re-Fourth of July as on other days. It Secretary, and M. L. H. Baze, Pro-

HOSPITAL NOTES

#### Mrs. R. C. Zant underwent a major operation, Sunday.

Marcella Johnson was able to return to her home in Meadow this week after being in the hospital suffering with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ches Gore underwent a maior operation Sunday morning and only had 204 last Sunday. That isn't has been very ill, but is improving at half of our enrollment. If you are a house occupied by the Leo Holmes

#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burleson entertained a few friends with a dinner in honor of their son. Bill and Mr. Burleson's birthday. A real barbecue was served picnic style at their ranch home in the southwest part of the county.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. Turner of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Chas. O'Brien of Tuscon, Arizona, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Burleson's brother, W. H. McKenzie and daughters, Itha Dean and Juanell, also a son, J. E. of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Porton and

Mrs. J. E. McKenzie, Mrs. Burleson's mother of Lubbock. Miss Marie Buchannan and Claude Buchannan of Tokio, Misses Donna Mae and Esta Smith Bennie Arnett,

Elizabeth Travis, Thelma Fern Harris, Josephine Eudy, Grace Barret, Velma Sqyyers, Messrs. Pat Patterson, Paul Jones and Nelson Smith of

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#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ALL WASHED OUT

An Irishman named Ryan did an 10 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning Worship, Subject: "God of act in a circus with his wife. The act Our Fathers." 7:30 P. M. Christian was a very simple one and involved Endeavor. 8:15 P. M. Vesper Srevice, only the use of a rock and a hammer.

Subject: "Stephen, A Full Lentgth He would place a white chalky rock on his wife's head, step back, swing We are planning a special service his hammer and bring it down on the amental need of humanity as definite- at the Wines Hotel and also have a in the morning; the pastor will speak rock so hard that it was smashed inly as does the power and light and business meeting to install the new- on a subject which is appropriate for to fragments. Then as the audience water that is delivered to homes. ly elected officers. E. G. Akers has the Fourth of July. We are planning was still gasping, he and his wife Consequently there will be the same been elected President, Dr. R. B. to send a delegation from our young would bow, disappear into the tent

> ence to be held at Buffalo Gap, July peat the same stunt. Years afterwards while he was ap-7-14. Our Vacation Church School began Wednesday morning with a plying at a railway office for the job

> very nice enrollment. Let's make it of night-watchman, the clerk in charge recognized him. "What's hap-Robert Rayburn pened to your regular business,

> > "Gave her headaches, eh?"

nome for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkman of

Littlefield visited friends here Mon-

Tuesday afternoon.

day.

Ryan?" he asked. **BAPTIST CHURCH** "All washed out. The wife would n't go on with it."

Wanted: 300 men, women, boys, and girls in Sunday School at the

grow next week.

"Naw. Broke her arches down." Baptist church, Sunday morning. We Clyde Cave has purchased the member of the Baptist Sunday School family on Cardwell street and will

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cris- be there Sunday morning, and bring move into it at an early date. Mr. well, an 8 pound girl, Monday, June someone with you. We extend a and Mrs. Holmes will move to the hearty welcome to anyone who is not Shelton home on Lubbock Ave. attending elsewhere ..

> Dr. Fry of Lubbock will fill the We sure got that fish L. L. Brock pulpit at the preaching hours, Sun- had been promising us. A five or six day. So we hope we may have a large pound catfish was delivered to us in number present. We all need to do plenty time for supper (dinner to you our best these few weeks that we are perhaps) jast Friday. Then we had without a leader. We hope to have a plenty left for dinner (lunch to you pastor on the field in the very near perhaps) Saturday.

future, so let's not let the work drag but have everything in fine condition for him when he shall come. Be much in prayer that the Lord will direct us to the right man. Kendrick.

## -Reporter.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR The Christian Endeavor met Sunday, June 27. Officers were elcted as follows: Irma Lee Brazelton, President, Larry Miller, Secretry and Treasure, and Mary Jean Lee, Pian-The Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 7:30. Preaching service begins at 8:15

at the Presbyterian church. Every-

one welcome.

**Terry and Yoakum Get Resettlement Money** 

The Resettlement Administration has loaned farmers in Terry and Yoakum counties a total of \$23,000.00 since July 1, 1936, according to Dennis Lilly, supervisor for this county, with offices in the Court House building.

Purpose of this rehabilitation loan program, he explained, is to enable individual farm families to get a new start under more favorable conditions. In emergency cases this agency has provided money for food and other necessaries until they were able to provide for themselves. The loans have been made for the purchase of necessary farm supplies, livestock, household needs, feed, seed, taxes and for food.

When these rehabilitation loans were made the county supervisor provided agricultural assistance and guidance and in most cases the home management supervisor assisted the farm women in home management plans. While the county supervisor works on a farm plan to show which crops can be grown on the farmer's land and how he can make the most money from his farm, the home management supervisor work with the farm women in connection with the home.

It is interesting to note that many farmers do not need a loan after their farm plans have been worked out by Mrs. W. M. Holmes of Rodgers, a county supervisor and they have Texas, spent Thursday and Friday produced one crop. The rural rehabhere as the guest of Mrs. R. M. ilitation program of this federal agency has been welcomed in every section of the county. It has been Mrs. Aaron Goff and daughter, shown that a small loan for necessary Betty June, returned to their home items on the farm and proper farmin Enid, Okla., Sunday, after visiting ing practices would put many of the in the Walter Gracey home. Miss country's temporarily distressed fam-

Mattie Jo Gracey accompanied them ilies on their feet permanently. Rehabilitation loans made to farmers in Region Twelve of the Resettle-S. H. Daugherty and Charley Hub- ment Administration from July 1, by transacted business in Lubbock, 1936, to June 12, 1937, amounted to \$2,522.888.20.

#### QUILTING CLUB

The quilting club enjoyed an all ay meeting Wednesday at the home







