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How They Voted Sat. In Terry County

VOLUME THIRTY-FOUR

Despite the fact that people were rather stirred up over the "nod" Notes and order therefor will be Governor-nominate, W. Lee O'Daniel, there lacked some 700 votes being as ers not later than Oct. 1st this year. many cast as there was in the first I wish to inform the public and all primary. But there were more than concerned that I have in desk at usually vote in the runoff in this county, being about 1947 in the race 12th, 1937 deeds to all the right-offor county clerk, which we take to way from Plains to Bronco, except be the largest. The following are the four cases that suits have been filed unofficial tabulations:

Lieutenant Governor Attorney General Woodul Davidson __ Railroad Commissioner County Clerk Com. Precinct No. 1 Precinct No. 1 Justice Peace Pre. No. 1 ----- 840 game. Oliver

Game Management Ass'n to Be Formed

Freeman.

Mr. T. H. Harris, District Game Warden, met with a small group of farmers, Friday afternoon to explain the details and need of game management associations as sponsored by the Extension Service. This Association is a cooperative move on the part of the farmers and ranchmen of a county to protect and propagate the Early B'field Ginner wildlife, especially quail in Terry Here Recently county. This is done by preparing protective shelter and feeding places for the birds and, controlling hunt-

The season opens on quail December 1st, and the preservation of our wildlife should be of vital interest to all. In this connection there will be a meeting of all interested persons i nthe Legion Hall, Tuesday, September 6th, at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a Terry County Game Management Association. R. N. McClain, County Agent, will be in charge of the meeting.

ATTENTION-

Missionary from the dark Continent, the river. Africa, will speak at the First Bapat 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lockett, who with her hus- their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mangum. band, has labored for years in this dark Country, has a message both A Number of Terryites interesting and inspiring for every one, from the smallest child to the Get Degrees at Tech old person.

Don't fail to hear her. She usually The following report of degrees brings pictures of their work and the received during the summer session, just spending the summer liesurely natives there, these are instructive was sent to us by the News Service meet the people and see what their meet the people and see what their and will help you to appreciate the Department of Texas Technological meet the people and see what their ed. work of the Missionaries on the For- College. eign Fields.

Special Price to Students and Teachers

The Herald as usual will make a gree in Geology. students of Terry county who are and Mrs. Geo. W. Neill, city, BS Deto teach at other places, or attend col- gree in education. lege, by sending them the Herald Miss Creola Moore, city, BS Denine months for \$1.00.

county rate, but we do this in order daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malthe old home town paper and save Economics.

Lee Walker of Meadow came in Chemical Plant Manager recently and extended his subscription to 1940.

O. K. Tongate are entitled to a pass to the-

Vivacious Lady

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre. Compliment: Rialto & Herald

A CORRECTION

Correction of Statement in ADVERTISEMENT handed out Tatum, Monday, to effect that Field handed Yoakum County Commission-Plains and have had since August Special Commission and the court, 927 also Mr. Fields at Bronco, and W. M. 936 Luna who requested me not to file

871 we are ready to start building. I obtained titles to some 20 odd tracts last August and was blocked 1123 by a court fight by some few parties 640 just west from Plains and have been held up on this right-of-way till now, 937 but it now looks like we will soon 904 get the agreements for this right-ofway, or suits will be pushed to T. C. Gallagher, Superintendent of 916 judgements therefor.

County Attorney, Yoakum County.

691 Brownfield Defeats the Lamesa Golfers Again

277 over Sunday to play a return match occasion. Fact is, our high school band 359 with the Brownfield aggregation. On is proving to be quite an asset to Terthe 21st, the Brownfield boys went ry county and should be encouraged 382 to Lamesa and defeated their players in every way possible. Earl Jones, is 210 on their home grounds 25 to 8. Thirty-four players took part in that deal of credit for always being will-

In the only runoff in Yoakum players came over, but evidently only ficial to his town and county. county, B. R. West defeated C. C. 32 took part in the match, as that was all reported on the score card. Hot as it was, this proved a very interesting affair. At the close of the games, the score card stood, Brownfield 20, Lamesa 9. Brownfield used be well to conclude our article with 4 Tahoka golfers.

This will likely be the last match to return our visit and of course we for the season, unless one is made will be very glad to have them and with some other city in the area. This will endeavor to show them as pleasis a good plan of getting the business and professional men of south plains cities acquainted with each other, which is oftimes mutually helpful.

Notes were made week before last for a writeup of the visit of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. English to Brownfield, but the notes were misplaced. The old home of the English family is at Bryan, but for the past few years they have been living at Brady. Mr. English erected the gin now known as the Thomas or north gin in the

Mr. English called on the Herald while here, and related some of the incidents of the Brady flood this summer. He said that it was much worse than the papers described it. They are still trying to clean up and wash up the city. But, he added, Mrs. B. L. Lockett, a returned there is still a bad smell down near

Mr. and Mrs. English visited the tist Church, Monday night, Sept. 5th C. Sears, Jess Smith, and perhaps other families while here, as well as

Benjamin Franklin Baldwin, Tokio, national body. BA Degree in Geology.

Marguret Elizabeth Luckie, Brownfield, BA Degree in Education.

Mrs. C. L. Buckner, city, BA De- ington as our representative. special concession to teachers or James Hubert Neill, son of Judge 319 Enrolled in High

gree in Education.

This is less than half the out-of- Golda Evelyn Malcolm, city,

A Citizen of B'field

Mrs. Flem McSpadden introduced us to Mrs. A. T. Wright this week. Mrs. Wright is wife of the manager of the Chemical Works out at the Civil Cases This Week lake in the Brownfield ranch.

Spadden residence. We welcome them to court officials. to Brownfield.

Object of the Trip to Tatum, Monday

Last Monday morning a cavalcade, composed of more than 30 cars containing approximately 150 people headed out for Tatum, New Mexico for the purpose of spending a few hours in mixing and mingling with our friends across the line. A delegation from Tahoka, headed by Judge Goad and at Plains were joined by a delegation headed by Judge Cotten. to be obtained by judgement of the While at Bronco, we were met by several cars of Tatum people headed by Ernest Evans, County Commissioner of Lea County, N. M., and escortsuits but that they will sign up when ed into Tatum, where we were greeted by a large crowd who to judge from their actions were mighty glad

to have us with them. Earl Jones, owner of the Rialto and Ritz Theatres furnished us with his sound truck, and we were thus enabled to broadcast the address of welcome which was given by Mr. the Tatum schools, and responses by Judge Goad of Lynn county, P. G. Stanford of Yoakum county and J. E. Shelton for Terry county.

The Brownfield High School Band, under the direction of Junior Baze. was with us and rendered several numbers, paraded up and down the Some 34 Lamesa Golfers came streets and added very much to the a citizen who should have a great ing to do more than his part in any Last Sunday, some 35 Lamesa activity that is expected to be bene-

The trip was developed strictly as a good will proposition and was a success from every angle. The motorcade being the largest that we have ever had upon any occasion. It might the information that Tatum is going ant a time as they did us.

Congressman George Mahon Here Saturday

Hon. George Mahon, of Colorado who ably represents this the 19th Texas district in Congress, was a pleasant caller in our city last Saturday, spending most of the day here meeting constituents, and making new friends among new comers. Mr. Mahon stated that he has



outlook was, or their desires of the

George Mahon is easy to meet, and City Marshal Moves is doing a wonderful work in congress for his district. We believe he Oran Buckner, son of Mr. and will spend many more years in Wash-

School Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon late, that at young man. that time 319 pupils had been enthat teachers and students may read colm, BS Degree in General Home rolled in high school, with about 20 tried out the Pecos section for Earl more to be registered, or about 100 Lewis, and found that he was imthe family from writing so many Ethel Moore Fulton (Mrs. Lee Ful- more than last year. He expects to mediately improved on reaching that ton), city, BS Degree in Education. pack them in like sardines, someway. Classes as follows:

District Court Hears

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have recently This week the first week of jury Howard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prof. G. P. Day, superintendent of newed here from Chattanooga, Tenn., trials in district court, and a number Rile Davis of the Union community, the Union Schools, was a pleasant and have apartments near the Mc- of civil cases were tried, according had been made his first assistant, to caller at the Herald office this week,

of E. L. Word several months ago. young man.

Just Rambling 'Round

Over the Country

Having a previous appointment BY JACK STRICKLIN JR. with the wife's sister, Mrs. J. A. close occasionally) it was never used. itself. Her son-in-law, Archie Thompson,

school band instructor wants.

lot of it. In most of Howard county, to explode at any time. the crops are no more advanced than

Bad Men of Films Are Just Plain People

Fox to portray deportees in "Gate- in the motorcade way" a story of the most dramatic Ranges are needing rain badly, but spot on earth, Ellis Island.

their film roles.

Among the "hard guys" were:

red and Gregory Ratoff, Binnie and the visiting delegation immediate- day morning to attend the two days 7 innings.

Family to Pecos

Earl Lewis, is bothered here with ended a very enjoyable outing. asthma, and complicated with hay Supt. M. L. H. Baze phoned us fever, makes it mighty hard on the

Earl stated that they had already section. Roy Moreman, who has been on the night police force, will act as 86 Marshal during Earl's absence.

Supt. Lee Fulton

of Terry county, dropped in a few Open Next Week minutes this week to tell us that help in the office. Lee believes How- and announced the Union School Next week, will be criminal week. and is fully qualified for the work. would open the 1938-39 term; Sept. 6.

Tatum Royally Entertains Motorcade Mon.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday rumor.

county commissioner of Precinct No. some thirty cars and an estimated 150 ed by an oil man or woman, we have good thing comes to town we lose 2, won by 24 votes. Her daughter, people, complete with sound truck, have never heard of it. For the past no time in telling the world about Mrs. Ida Collins, won the office of band and publicity, left for Tatum, three years, we have had men and it, hence, at times we enlarge on County Treasurer by some 200 votes N. M.. As the trip over was taken boys rooming in our home represent- facts. However, in our article out of 4000 cast—and that race was at a more or less leisurely pace, the ing different phases of the oil in- we referred to the cutoff northeast Sunday a trip was made to Abilene to notice the surrounding country. | genteel people about us. Nor have we | Millensand. This cutoff cuts considand daughter, Mrs. Herman Trigg, At Gomez the party was detoured lost one penny from a one of them. erable mileage to the northeast of accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and around to the old Tokio road. This Some had their wives, and in each us, and an important link as well daughter, Miss Letha Nell, to see road carried us through the oldest case, they have been real ladies. as an asset to our town and country. Herman, who is attending a band settled and one of the best agricultur- There may be a class of oil people Anyway, we stand corrected as to chool at Hardin-Simmons U. They al sections of the county. Despite re- that are bad; maybe there are some mileage to the point in question. have several fine band instructors, ports to the contrary, we can't see bad oil field followers; we don't know. As to 84 west out of Brownfield, according to Herman, who are really why the county should not make a But we do not have them in Brown- it is one of the most important highputting out something that a high near average cotton crop. After hear- field. ing so many dreary forecasts and pro- Again we repeat: Oil people are for years we tried to pound these After a visit to the Hardin-Sim- phicies of a diet composed of jack- more than welcome to Borwnfield. facts home. The past two years mons and Abilene College campuses, rabbit for everybody in the county, Your free spending of good cash has Brownfield awoke to the importance as well as other points of interest, we were surprised to see crops doing meant much to the growth of our of this highway. In the past the the party returned to Sweetwater in as well as they are. It must be fine little city in the past few years. fi eight traffic over this road east was the afternoon, where an outing to remembered that the cotton crop of Lake Sweetwater was made and en- 1937 was almost twice as great as joyed. It hardly seems fair that the average. It is true that the feed Monday Again is Our Sweetwater has three big lakes to crops don't look as good as it could. 'our none." They have the Santa Fe but given sufficient odds, we could Lake Trammell and Lake Sweetwater. be pursuaded to lay a small wager Many were fishing, boating or golf- that our pessimists are due a minor

Yoakum county oil field can be seen to the left. Reaching Plains, the retail merchandising. motorcade was greeted by P. G. Stan-Hayhurst, Postmistress Read and others. With the exception of Mrs. One hundred and fifty of the Read, those named joined the party roughest and toughest-looking plug- and went on to Tatum with it. At uglies in the ranks of Hollywood ex- this point, we might add that a deletras were recruited by 20th Century gation from Lynn county was also day.

we heard no complaints. That is The characters, in the deporta- western style. In our opinion the at least some one who has something possible without getting popped in tion scenes, Director Alfred L. Werk- real west starts at Plains and ends er pointed out, were to portray the between Roswell and Tatum. When trade with you. contrast between those who seek re- this country settles up and changes fuge in America and those who have, as it is rapidly doing, then real by their own mis-deeds, lost the western hospitality will be a legend. privilege. The "characters' 'in real Only incident to mar the trip was life, however, were far removed from at Bronco when the motorcade stopped momentarily and Mrs. Jim Miller, who was blinded by the heavy Attend Convention A former certified public account- dust could not stop her car in time ant; a man who once studied for the to prevent it from running into the ministry, a lad who earned Phi Beta rear of a car driven by Warner Hay- paign of advertising and shop mod- game after expenses are deducted go

Kappa honors at college, a onetime hurst. The Miller car had to be tow- ernization will be presented by Mr. to helping three blind people here in interior decorator; and erstwhile chess ed to Brownfield, but the other car E. F. Danner of St. Louis, to the one the city set themselves up in the conchampion; several Broadway chorus continued with the group, which was thousand members of the Texas As- fectionary business in the lobby of the men; a department store floorwalker met here by a delegation from Ta- sociation of Master Shoe Rebuilders new postoffice when it is completed of a few years ago, and three ex- tum. The road from the state line in their Fifth Annual Convention in and other buildings in the city. "Gateway" is showing at the Rialto be completed in the very near future. Adolphus Hotel. Sunday and Monday, with Don The party was given a rousing Mr. V. B. Ward of Ward's Shoe donkeys took \$75.00 as his share in-

in Mr. Shelton's article.

fice of Editor Nyles Morris, who shoe repair industry. Improvements granted the franchise on the new O. through the columns of his paper so in store fronts, display cases, proper City Marshal, Earl Wilson, came in ably boosts Tatum and vicinity. Im- illumination, etc. are also suggested this week to renew for his Herald, mediately after this, we cranked up to the shops who participate, of cooks under a pressure of 4000 and have the address changed to the old bus and made it back to which there are now more than four Pecos, Texas, temporarily. His son, Brownfield by mid afternoon and so thousand.

Miss Fern Sawyer the

First prize winner in the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest at the 1937 Midland Rodeo, Miss Fern Sawyer of PLAINS APPLIES FOR Brownfield will reign over the 1938 NEW SCHOOL BUILDING rodeo, Sept. 3-5, until a new rodeo queen is named on the final day of Howard Davis to Assist sponsors in the various events but ed PWA for a loan and grant for will not compete for prizes.

Lee Fulton, county superintendent The Union School Will

will begin on the 8th.

OIL PEOPLE WELCOME Tatum Editor Gives TO BROWNFIELD

For some reason or other unknown the runoff Saturday, but, the cam- trip, the happenings in Tatum and moved to our city. We do not know sand and thence east to Morton, turns were in (the count got very confine ourselves mostly to the trip lieve the great big majority of peo- follows: ple here stand ready to spike such a "In commenting on the above ar-

running for his third term as Howard morning, a motorcade composed of If there has been a crime committ- us newspaper boys, that when a writer was given ample opportunity dustry, and have never had more out of Tatum and not the route via

Regular Tradesday

Much of the feed crop is made in The party went back to the high- day in Brownfield, and as there is folks are on the job and soon this that section, and cotton is opening, way, but was forced to backtrack not much doing on the area farms, obstacle will be removed, and no much of it being white, especially in and continue another mile or so west, except poisoning worms, perhaps, a doubt, this business will come our Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor counties, due to the fact that a truck loaded large crowd of people are expected way again.—Tatum News. but the worms sure have riddled a with oil was afire and was expected to come and spend the day here. The merchants certainly have prepared Nearing Plains we noted that the for the occasion with a swell lot of real bargains, in every department of Donkey Softball Game

Bring in the trading stock, or farm munities. implements that you do not need.

Local Shoe Man Will

of the actual program will be given and Finder's Association and is the result of a \$25,000.00 campaign to After lunch the writer and wife determine the most profitable medhad a very pleasant visit in the of- jums through which to advertise the

According to Mr. Ward a varied program of entertainment has been Queen of Midland Rodeo President's Banquet, Monday night, after which he will return home.

PLAINS, Aug. 27 — Trustees of the show. She will ride with the other the Plains school district have askbuilding a new school house here to meet increased enrolment, due to oil development.

> Total cost is estimated at \$72,727. The government would pay 45 per cent and the district 55 per cent, if the application is approved. A bond issue would be needed to meet the local share.

lege graduate, has been employed. curing.

Some Explanations

In reply to our article of two weeks to the majority of people here, it has ago, Editor Morris of Tatum News Roberts of Coahoma, to come down As our Chamber of Commerce leaked out that some one has said explains that the route in question and help administer camphor to a Secretary, Mr. Shelton, has an article that there has been more crime in contemplates a "cutoff" to the state couple of her family, who were in in this issue about the purpose of the Brownfield since oil people have line, and not a north route to Millenphor, while kept near until all re- the results accomplished, we shall when the rumor started, but we be- Levelland and Lubbock. The article

ticle, it is a well known fact among

ways of all that enters that city, and enormous, cafes, filling stations did ar. all night business, both at Tatum and Brownfield, aside from the daylight traffic. Due to bad roads this business vanished to good roads north and south of us, thereby, for lack of interest, a thriving business Monday will be the regular Trades- was killed. However, the Brownfield

Just Another Thrilling

Mrs. Opal Parker has made the Another one of those thrilling, spillford, County Judge Cotten, Warner rounds of the business men after the ing donkey baseball games that would spondulix for offerings to the people tickle the socks off a horsefly, was who attend. So don't let anything pulled Monday night to the discomkeep you away next Monday. In fort of nine men from Meadow, and fact, make two or three days of these nine from this city, and hilarious bargains, Friday, Saturday and Mon- edification of some 1200 fans of both communities as well as other com-

With all the whooping up and Maybe you will strike a buyer, or coaching from the side lines that was he don't need that you do, and will the snoozle by the flying feet of the donkies, the score remained low-Let's make these Tradesdays real very low-ONE and ONE. If they trades days in every sense of the had made as many scores as a darkey sand lot crew, many would have had to be admitted to hospitals or rest

But, the purpose of the game, was not fun, altogether. The Brownfield Lions Club had a greater aim than The Guild Plan, a national cam- mere fun. All the funds raised at this

west is under construction and should Dallas, September 4 and 5, at the About 176.00 was the gross realized, and we understand the owner of the Ameche and Arleen Whelan co-star- welcome by the citizens of Tatum Service of this city will leave Sun- stead of half, as usual. Game went

New Rubber Welder

This week the Star Tire Store was K. Rubber Welder for Brownfield. This new O. K. Rubber Welder pounds, where the ordinary mold

type vulcanizer cooks under a 60 to

80 pounds pressure. The O. K. Welder only cooks that arranged for the delegates and their spot being repaired, not a third wives, which will conclude with the of the tire as others do. Therefore you do not burn up the part of the tire tire being repaired. Also it cooks from the inside and outside at the same temperature, therefore does not burn a tire on the outside trying to

cure it on the inside. The Star Tire Store is ready to repair any size tire, tractor, truck or auto and they do their work under an absolute money back guarantee. They have secured the aid of Mr. W. A. Jones, an experienced man in

tire balancing and repairing. Drop by the Star Tire Store and let the boys show you the newest thing in tire repairing.

In les than 5 years the cold storage locker system for fruits, meats, School officials estimated at least and vegetables has grown until com-Deputy Sheriff Joe Price was getting Young Davis is a graduate of the The high school students will en- 300 pupils will attend this year. munity units are in operation in 24 The Farmers Gin has ordered the up a special venire for the trial of Union schools, and is known to be roll the 6th, and grammar school Another teacher, Mrs. Winnie Moss of states. Many families who use the Herald to put them on our mailing Nick Hailey for the alleged murder a very studious and trustworthy enrollment will be on the 7th. Classes Lubbock, a Texas Technological col- loeker prefer them to canning or

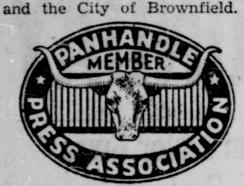
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Col. Ernest O. Thompson took time out to write a personal letter to papers that supported him, to thank them. Quite unusual; yes unusual.

Well, most of the Terryites are home from their vacations again, or those that had one, and those that have been home a week or two are now rested sufficiently to go to work.

Along about this time of year, business men and editors whoop up "back to school" movement. Not altogether for business reasons, perhaps, but like other special weeks, or special days. But do all the kids join heartily in the general hallabaloo?

J. Sam Lewis, staff correspondent of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was a pleasant caller one day last week. J. Sam always has a full supply of good stories, and is never stingy with them. He is always a welcome caller at the Herald office.

It is reported here that Lubbock is to have a new daily around the first part of October. The rumor presists that a finacier of Oklahoma is putting up the money for machinery and supplies, and that Mr. Hardy and son, who have been employed on the Brownfield News for several months, will manage the mechanical department. We have had no information as to who will head the editorial

The Herald forgot 'tother week to let it be known that it had a birthday, being 34 years of age. Fact is, its birthday should have come last December, but so many issues have been skipped in the past that its birthday now comes in August, along with that of the editor. Back in the early days, we never issued Christmas week, or when the family became seriously ill. So in 34 years of filing a volume of 52 issues, makes the date now come 8 months later.

This campaign will go down in history as the one in which such words as "common people" and "professional politicians" were used more times than ever before, as well as "trusts, combines, utilities," etc. Many of these phases were meaningless. When you put it to that, we are all common folks, whether we wish to admit it or not, and many of us have "feet of clay." And, also, we are all more or less mixed up in politics some time or other.

Congressman Marvin Jones says that one thing that is the matter with agriculture in the south, is that south- come to our precinct and county. ern farmers are discriminated against on freight rates. For instance two plows are loaded from the same CARD OF THANKS platform, the same day at Moline, III., both shipped to Houston, Texas. per cwt. The excuse is that by doing did not support me. this, it keeps American factories busy, thus cheapening the implement. But should Texas farmers have to pay for this priviledge?

T. D. WARREN THANKS VOTERS

I wish to take this means to thank thannk those who so ably assisted me as well as those who had a good word to say in my behalf.

As I am your choice for the office of commissioner I shall do my utmost to give a fair and economical ARE YOU A HYPOCRITE? administration. And those of you who supported my opponent I hold no grudge or ill will and earnestly conscious hyprocrite. That's a strong will be manager of Sherrod Bros. ask the co-operation and support of every individual in my precinct. Again I thank you,

T. D. Warren

GEO HENSON THANKS VOTERS

another two years.

to serve all parts of the precinct aggressive, impartial law enforce- chances, when GREAT CHRISTO- each washing. We do wet washes, alike and I will appreciate the sup- ment? port of all our people to that end, so It is a fact that a large proportion removes cornns, 35c at Nelson-Primm that the most good possible may of accidents are caused by the reck- Drug Co.

Hudgens Gro. Co.

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Shans "	L JC
NO. 2 CHERRIES, 2Cans	250
SALMON, Tall Can	10c
COMET RICE, 2 Pounds	
NO. 2 BLACKBERRIES	10c
SERVICE SPEEDS SEED STATE OF A SERVICE	THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

Fig Preserves 2 oz. Can 48c

CRACKERS, 2 Pounds __ CIGARETTES, pkg. (cash only) _____14c SNOWDRIFT, 1/2 Gallon CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 5 Bars

Folgers 1 lb. Can

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Cabbage lb.

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One is to be used on a Texas farm, who supported me in the recent race empty road that can be seen is too and the freight on it is \$1.02 per cwt. for commissioner of precinct No. 1. short for safety? Who doesn't oc-The other is to be exported from Your vote and influence was sincere- casionally succumb to the lure of ex- Co. Houston to some foreign country, ly appreciated. Although I was de- cessive speed-even though he has and the freight on it is only 47 1-2c feated I bear no ill will to those who little or nothing to do when his des-

Earl McNiel

TO THE VOTERS OF TERRY COUNTY:

voted for me on last Saturday. I ap- driver begins asking himself such the voters of precinct No. 1 for the preciate the nice clean race we had, questions and returning honest fine vote you gave me in the run off and I congratulate Mr. Pyeatt on his answers. Accident prevention, so far race for commissioner. I especially victory. He will make Terry county as it concerns the human element, S, Freeport Illinois. a good, efficient County Clerk. Again I thank you.

The average motorist is an uncharacterization-but a little imper- Hardware. The Powells are excellent sonal analysis will substantiate it. How often have you roundly Lamesa. criticazed some driver for an offense which you commit periodically yourself? How often have you taken comfort in the thought that accidents are been visiting a sister of Mrs. Turner's. To the voters of Precinct No. 2 I caused by some reckless breed of wish to take this means to thank motorists with whom you have notheach of you who supported me in ing in common, thus dodging the the recent Primary election. I shall fact that only pure fool's luck has be very glad to serve you and the saved you from a crash on a dozen citizenship of Terry county for occasions? Have you ever attempted to get a ticket "fixed"-even though It will be my purpose and delight you pay lip service to the cause of to serious infection. Don't take Washing 35c per hour. 1 quilt with

less ten per cent, but the other nine-Geo. W. Henson ty per cent periodically take chances and are responsible for many of our annual auto deaths.

Who, for example, doesn't some-I wish to thank my many friends times pass a car when the stretch of tination is reached? Who doesn't Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Respectfully, periodically neglect necessary repairs to brakes, lights or steering cheap Ford or Chevrolet. Will pay Reeves, cr. Brownfield Ranch, Box mechanisms, on the theory that he some difference. Inquire at Rainbow will get around to it when more Inn. convenient?

We'll go a good way toward re-I sincerely thank each of you who ducing accidents when the average is a personal, individual matter-and each individual has to really want to Sincerely, drive safely at all times before he Edd Evans can analyze his driving errors and correct them.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell are moving to Lamesa, where Mr. Powell citizens and we hate to lose them to Implement Co.

Juanda Ruth Turner returned Tuesday from Brownwood, where she had

Mrs. E. L. Treadaway is having the roof of her residence painted.

Never cut a corn. This may lead PHER Corn Remedy COMPLETLY rough drys and finish work.

Says Shelterbelt Will Aid Agriculture

LINCOLIN, Neb., Aug. 23.-Seven thousand miles of new field shelterbelts or enough to protect 2,000,000 acres of cropland are growing on farms from North Dakota to the Texas panhandle and are already demonstrating their worth, according to a statement made today by F. A. Silcox, Chief of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, after an inspection of the Prairie States Forestry Project tree plantings.

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The Forest Service Chief said that in the beginning there was considerable skepticism regarding the feasibility of farm shelterbelt plantings under the relatively difficult conditions of the prairie-plains region, but pointed out that some of the seedling trees planted during the drouth years of 1935 and 1936 are now from 15 to 20 feet high in South Dakota and Nebraska and only slightly smallin North Dakota. In Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, the longer growing season has enabled cottonwoods to make maximum growths of from 25 to 30 feet since 1935 so that they are providing definite protection from soil and crop destroying winds. Birds are nesting in the belts, he said, and at Hudson, Kansas, school children held their picnic in a shelterbelt planted in 1935.

"The most reassuring factor in the whole planting of the seven thousand miles of belts is the enthusiasm of farmers," he said. "Farmers have not only bought fencing material which costs from \$150 to \$200 per mile of shelterbelt planting, but they have cultivated and cared for the trees like gardens. They tell me that the shelterbelts are the greatest thing that has ever happened in their ounties, that shelterbelts will take the gamble out of farming, that windbreaks will cut livestock feeding costs in winter all the way from 25 to 50 per cent."

GERMANY'S COLLAPSE

The latest reports from Germany ndicate that, after five years of oneman government, that great nation is facing the most drastic and widespread economic collapse in its history. The effort o fthe Nazi government to lift the nation out of its post-war economic depression by pulling on its own bootsraps, as it were, seems to be on the verge of tor into a position where they are ILLUSTRIOUS PRECEDENT total failure.

The theory that a practically bank- trodden of any of the so-called civilupt and improverished nation could ized nations. restore prosperity by itself, and diswary about doing business with Ger- - Littlefield Leader. many, not only because of the discrimination against the Jews, who ternational trade and finance, but be- Burson and Mrs. Money Price. ause of the political attitude of the Hitler government toward the rest

The world feels no hatred toward Hayden Griffin. the German people, although they have been taught by their masters against them. We in America rather rats. feel sympathetic pity for a people so closely related by ancestral ties to phy and spacious promises of a dicta- 997,000 bales.

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binder. See Brownfield Implement

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SEPTEMBER 1st

If the economic collapse which his preference in other races. The immiss the good-will of other nations Germany is now facing is not avert- mortal James Stephen Hogg made as of no importance, seems to have ed, we may expect the German peo- no secret of the facts that he wanted proved false, as intelligent people ple to rise and throw off the Hitler George Pendleton to be his lieuteneverywhere knew that it was from yoke and take once more their pro- ant governor. Nor did he stop there. the beginning. Other nations are per place as a great peaceful nation. In the historic campaign of 1890, he Mrs. Will Banks and mother of Legislature who favored it. He told play such an important part in in- Amarillo are here visiting Mrs. Lon them he could not put through the

most completely enslaved and down-

so large a part of our own people. We 3,425,000 bales compared with 5,- And he elected a Legislature overare sorry that they have let them- 15,000 bales produced in 1937 and the whelmingly in favor of his program.

selves be duped by the false philoso- 10 year (1927-36) average of 3,-

one year old, a bargain. See Brown-

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torial nominee who has expressed always welcome. asked those who were for his program to vote for members of the program without a favorable Legislature and that there would be no Mrs. D. A. Key of Greenville, Tex- use in voting for him if they elected as is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. legislators who were not with him.

Oh, yes, they called him a dictator, too, back in those days—the folks Ground nesting birds suffer most who were against him. He tied his that every other peoples' hands are from heavy rains, snakes, and house own candidacy, the constitutional amendment for a Railroad Commission and the candidacies of legisla-Texas' cotton crop is forecast at tive aspirants on his side all together. Other governors, too, have indicated their perferences in aides to be elected by the people. It is no new thing that O'Daniel has done-only

semething done in a new way .--

TO MY MANY FRIENDS: FOR SALE-One Case row binder,

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> To those who voted against me, I am your friend. Come to see me.

> > Yours sincerely J. W. Oliver

Twinkle Burnett, wife and son, were in the city the past week end visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Geo. Neill and family.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bid will be received and opened by Terry County at the Court House at Brownfield, Texas, until 10 o'clock TEAM horses, 16 hands high; 1400 a.m. on September 16, 1938, for the lbs. each. Good age. No blemish. See purchase of one Road Tractor, 74 48tfc inch gauge. Said tractor to be full type diesel engine of approximately 62 H. P. Said tractor to weigh approximately 21,000 pounds, and a FOR RENT-Two room apartment. write me if you wish to buy, I have used Allis Chalmers model L trac-48tfc the bargains. D. P. CARTER, Brown- tor to be taken as part payment, and notice is given that warrants will be issued in the maximum sum of \$4,500.00, payable serially, last maturtte ity not later than April 15th, 1943. bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually.

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R. A. SIMMS, County Judge, Terry 9thf County, Texas.

Here Are the Latest State Race Totals

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at Dallas at 3 p. m. from 253 out of 254 counties in the State, including 169 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary elec-

Lieutenant Governor-Brooks 393,-607; Stephenson 436, 938.

Attorney General-Mann 484, 583. Woodul 354,586.

Railroad Commissioner - Sadler 457,421; Terrell 379,890.

Land Commissioner - Giles 440,-288; McDonald 371,389. Supreme Court-Critz 479,312: Da-

vidson 330,053. Criminal Appeals-Graves 434,199:

Stephens, 362,053. Congress-District 3 (8 counties) 8 complete, Beckworth 29,274: Gentry 26,137.

District 13 (15 counties), 15 complete, Gossett 29,806, McFarlane 27,-

We wish to thank J. B. Draper, Mrs. R. C. Newsom and C. F. Rickles, of Brownfield and routes for renewals this week.

Miss Rowena Hulse was in to renew recently, the paper to go to her this year at Jal, N. M., where she

The 13 boys' 4-H clubs in Jones county have a trench silo contest among themselves to see which club

BROWNFIELD LODGE

can fill the most trenches.

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> Terry Redford W. M. J. D. Miller, Sec.

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night each Month. Malcolm Thomason, Com. Edd Evans, Adj.

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C. E. Hunt Superintendent

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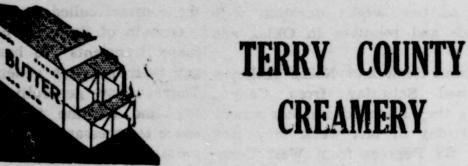
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HARMONY—

Jacksons regular preaching day ,but as he was in a meeting at another years. Mr. Hood went with them on Garner. Mrs. Garner and little daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Davis visited place, he could not be with us. Bro. C. G. Coffman of Enoch, filled his they said. pulpit.

turned from a fishing trip on the Concho. While they were there they their trip. Fish just wouldn't bite

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Murry and son, children visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvan



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Ralph, also Happy Garner have re- Smotherman of the Johnson com- come and be with us. munity last Sunday.

Last Sunday was Bro. Curtis visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood view spent Sunday with Mrs. Car- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John of Mertzon, who lived here many ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyle last Sunday. ter, Avanell, accompanied them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Monday and Tuesday. They left for home and spent a week in Plainview. Murry, Sunday.

guests of Misses Barbara and Clau- with his grandparents.

more prompt.

three additions up to this report. Bro. the little one. the preaching. We are having good of Mrs. Bufard Hobbs gave her crowds and the interest is growing, shower, consisting of a number Dearmore's old friends formerly of their stay in the hospital. Montague county and now of Brown-Monday. Come and hear him.

Our teachers are: principle, Mr. C. Bro. B. F. Dearmore is visiting in A. Wilhite; Miss Velma McManis, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. elementary grades; and Mrs. Wilhite Long, while the meeting is in prohas charge of the primary depart- gress.

we trust she will soon be able to planting.

Bro. B. F. Dearborn and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Carter of Plain- Mrs. C. A. Wilhite were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrett had as Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hobbs Jr., and their guests last Sunday, Bro. C. G. little son, Joe Keith of Lubbock Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Davis visited with the farmers parents, Mr. and Miss Willie Jones, Dalphine and Mrs. J. O. Hobbs Sr., Sunday. Hyle and Maudie Jones, who were Little Joe Keith is spending this week

Sometime ago we reported ac-The above items were for last Fri- cidential burning of the infant day's issue but owing to difficulties daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford which were unavoidable, we did not Hobbs. The baby for sometime has get to mail them in time. Now as been growing better, until now the as. school has started we shall try to be parents find it necessary to have an The famers of our community are little ones eyes. The mother, Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Adair attended church poisoning leaf worms on their cotton. Buford Hobbs is soon to leave for the in Seagraves Sunday night. Arthur The local Baptist meeting of ten hospital either at Abilene or Dallas. Watkins of the church of Christ did days duration is progressing nicely, The many friends of the family are the preaching. Quite a number of there have been four conversions and hopings for the speedy recovery of questions were placed in the ques-

B. F. Dearmore of Sunset is doing During the past week the friends ably by this young man. We were glad to see some of Bro. gifts that may be of value during tion. They visited points in Okla. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite refield and other places out to hear turned from Canyon last Saturday him preach. The meeting will close where Mrs. Wilhite attended the next Saturday night or Sunday at West Texas Teachers College. She eleven o'clock as Bro. Dearmore is a finished a study course, which she teacher and his school starts next lacked and will get her degree from Sul Ross College at Alpine, as was

Our school starts next Monday stated in the last issue of the Herald.

We are sorry to have to report the Arthur Green says he has better illness of Miss Velma McManis who crop prospects than in 1934 at this ives at Lakeview in Lynn county, time, although he has had only one Mr. Dickerson of Sudan took charge We understand she has typhoid. How and one-half inches of rain since of the revival.

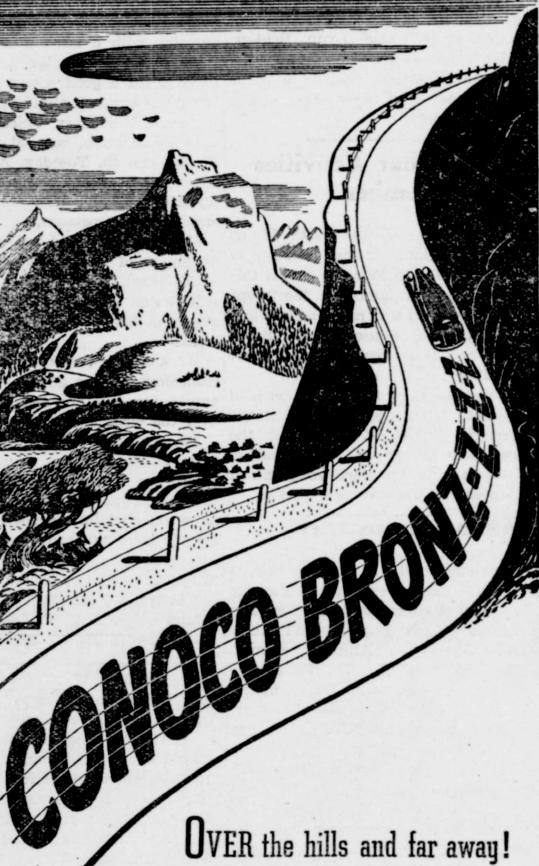
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LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paul and two sons, Charles and Taylor of Abilene were visiting old friends in Wellman, the Carlsbad Cavern, Tuesday, af-

Elmo Adair left today, Tuesday, for East Texas, he will stop in and other points near there.

Mrs. G. L. Sullivan spent the day with Mrs. Anderson Dean last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregg are spending a few days in San Angelo, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett of Foroperation in order to save one of the rester, Mrs. Ruth Pace and children tion box, which were answered very

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker and famof ily have returned from their vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Little returned last week with the new school bus. They reported a wonderful trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell have moven into their new home, which is almost completed. Some of the outside work is yet to be finished.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter moved into their rooms last week and are making preparations for the next term of school, which opens Monday, Sept. 5.

The Baptist revival is in progress this week. The pastor of the church, Mr. Jackson has been doing the preaching up until Monday night,

Mr. Elmer Green and family of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green over the week end.

Mrs. Ester Keppie of Kansas City, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell returned home last week.

Ira Williams is preparing the ground for his new home in Wellman. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodard and family left Friday for a family reunion in Glen Rose, Texas.

HERSHELL TIMMONS PASSES

A highly respected old timer passed on last Thursday night about 9:45, when R. H. Timmons, aged 56, known to old timers better as Hershell, breathed his last after several weeks suffering with pneumonia and blood clots, following an operation about six weeks ago. His wife passed on some three years previously. Mr. Timmons was in the runoff for County Commissioner with Mr. George

Mr. Timmons was taken seriously ill following a speaking of the candidates at Meadow, about a week before the first primary. He was brought immediately to the Treadaway-Daniel hospital, where an operation was performed next morning. He rallied quickly from the operation but complications set up in about ten days, from which he never re-

The body was prepared for burial by the Brownfield Funeral Home. and carried to the old home, where it was held till Friday afternoon, and carried to Meadow for the funeral at the Baptist church, of which he was a very consecrated member. Between 1500 and 2000 people were on hand to pay their lost respects to their friend and neighbor, many more than could crowd into the church. Floral offerings were profuse.

Funeral rites were read by his pastor, Rev. J. N. Campbell, Rev K. W. Horn, assisted, following which, burial was had in the Meadow cemetery. He left a son, Malcolm, and a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Winningham, four brothers, and a sister to mourn his passing. Terry county sustained a great loss in the passing of Hershell

SOUTH PLAINS SCOUTS TO SEE COLLEGE GAME

Everybody likes football! And especially boys of Scout age. A real treat is in store for the Boy Scouts of the South Plains Council on September 24 when they will be guests of Texas Tech at their game with Wyoming University.

Scouts by the hundreds will be pouring into McKenzie park for an all day Camporal to be followed that night with a free pass to the Football Game at Tech Stadium. All registered Scouts and leaders that take part in the Camporal are invited.

Special activities throughout the one Day Camporal will be under the direction of Ralph Stroup, General Chairman in charge of arrangements. Many phases of Scouting activities will be demonstrated at the Camporal in connection with contests and program.

Earl Jones came in this week and had the Herald sent to his sisters at Roswell, N. M., and Quemado, Texas, and got two sets of pens and pencils for his daughters, who will enter school Monday.

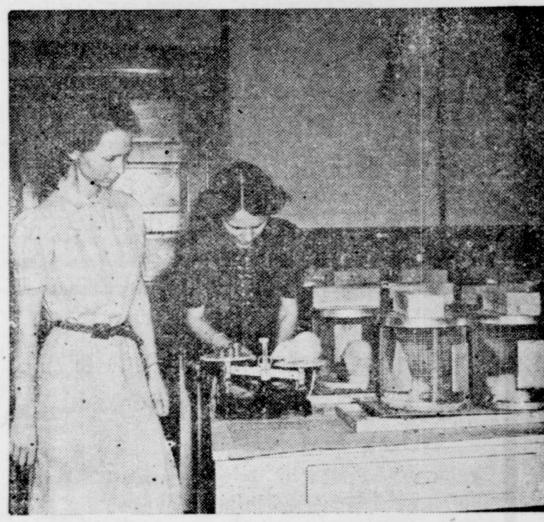
In Starr county, three crops have been harvested this year from 4,500 acres covered by five irrigation demonstrations.

Daughter Turns "Water Boy"



days of late summer. Evelyn Clark, 1938 model "water boy," has driven dad's new Chevrolet down to the harvest field to bring cooling drinks to parched throats. The motor car has brought new meaning and comfort to rural life, and is now a necessary part of the American farmer's equipment for transportation

52 Rats--Not a Scream



King Rodent's Reign of Terror over helpless femininity is on the wane. Instead of emitting the usual panic-stricken screams, these two girls from Texas State College for Women, Centon, work calmly with fifty-two of these white rats three hours daily, weighing, feeding, and making various tests on them. Miss Frances Welch, Denton. (left) is giving Texas-grown sweet potatoes to one group and Irish potatoes to another, in an effort to determine which food is more beneficial. Miss Allie Mae Tipps, Wichita Falls, is demon-strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in comparison to the average diet.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD "OFF-GUARD" PICTURES



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MOST people like to have their chalantly and efficiently. The better pictures taken. In fact, they like you can do that, the more easily you it so well that when they see the camera they put on a special "picture expression." And as a rule this special "picture face" isn't what we want at all.

There's a way to keep your subjects from seeming camera-con- chance develops, all you need do is scious. Briefly, it is-"Catch them shoot. when they aren't looking." Don't let them know their picture is being above, the camera was set in adtaken.

Pictures so taken are known as "off-guard" snapshots. Such snaps ond at f.11-less than normal, beattract attention because they pic- cause the bright, sunny beach was ture the subject in a natural, char- reflecting plenty of light. On a acteristic pose and get away from grassy lawn, which reflects little the usual look-at-the-camera-and- light, exposure would have been 1/50 smile type of picture with which we at f.8. With his camera pre-set, all are all too familiar. An "off-guard" the picture taker had to do was wait picture can tell a real story while for the melon to be cut, and catch the other type tends to be just a his companion's delighted expresrecord picture.

How to take them? It's easy. Just learn to handle your camera un- ter. obtrusively. Wait until your subject is paying no attention to you. Then casually snap his picture. It's all a results are a delight. matter of using your camera non-

can capture snapshots that are truly "off-guard." If you use a focusing camera, with

fast lens, try to anticipate picture opportunities, and set the camera in advance for distance and proper exposure. Then when the snapshot

For example, to take the picture vance for six feet. Lens and shutter we're set for an exposure of 1/50 secsion. It was just a matter of lifting the camera and snapping the shut-

If you haven't tried taking "offguard" shots, try it. It's fun, and the

John van Guilder

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Monday, September 19.

FAIR WEATHER FOR DATES

have been insured against rain.

"The association is in improved

financial condition this year, but

large sums have been spent to as-

sure excellent entertainment and

we're playing safe by taking rain in-

surance," President Pinkney an-

"There is general enthusiasm

among exhibitors and the livestock

show will be one of the best," he

By popular request, Beutler Bro-

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Much Scout Activities

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he Alexander building.

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state line in bad shape.

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rip to Corpus Christi.

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and fun galore . . . All new costumes,

rom their visit to relatives in Penn-

John Black dropped in this week

and renewed for his paper, and had

Grover McMakin, owner of Mc-

E. B. McCollough has moved to

Mrs. Raymond Taylor and little

on have have been visiting relatives

John B. Russell of Estelline, Hal

county, harvested 8 tons of alfalfa

from 37 acres, of which 27 acres

were planted in September of 1937.

Eddie Obenhaus, 4-H club boy of

in Wichita Falls the past week.

Munday and wants his Herald chang-

Makin Coaches of Lubbock, passed

sylvania and West Virginia.

. . Presented by the Cen-Tex

DUMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Friday to spend a few days in the and looking good. mountains of N. M. They will return

Mr. Oliver Turner made a business trip to Coleman, Texas. He will day with Wanda Lagene Smith and return next week.

Mr. R. S. Lee has been real sick the past week, but is better at this Smith and Geo. A. Wright made

Club Steak, hunter style

Fried Spring Chicken on Toast, Milk Gravy

Brookfield Sausage, fried Pineapples

Breaded Veal Cutlets, cream sauce

Veal Sweetbreads, broiled rasher Bacon

Baked fresh Pork Ham, currant jelly

Chilled Ham Salad, sliced Pineapple

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Johnson spent sa last Tuesday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A.

We still haven't any rain; feed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elmore left last sure is needing it. Cotton is blooming PLAINS Mrs. R. S. Lee visited with Mrs.

> Elmore awhile Monday. Little Dalphine Wright spent Sun-Cherry Lee Johnson.

J. W. Elmore, Doc Johnson, Riley

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Served from 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Choice of-Cream of Asparagus ; Chilled Fruit Juice; Oyster Cocktail

Salad-Hawaiian Pineapple and Prune

CHOICE OF MEATS

Stuffed little pig pork chops, oyster dressing and currant jelly

Cold Boiled Ham and Swiss cheese, potato salad

VEGETABLES

Sugar Corn au gratin, O'Brien Potatoes, buttered asparagus tips

CHOICE OF DESERTS

Orange Sherbert, choice of ice creams, fruit jelly and whipped cream

Sweet Milk-Bulgarian Butter Milk-Ice Tea -Coffee

HOT BRAN MUFFINS AND LIGHT ROLLS

HANCOCK CAFE

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CHOICE OF DRINKS

Baked Virginia Ham, oyster dressing and currant jelly

Miss Lela Mae Elmore spent Monday with Mrs. Geo. A. Wright.

Mrs. Bert Bartlett has returned home from the hospital in Brownfield. She is reported doing well.

Mrs. W. L. Turner of Dunn, Texas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rush-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. H. F. Williams and Mrs. Bill Rod- ing, of Tokio, stating that the famgers of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. ily had a reunion out at the farm D. B. Lamance, Mrs. John Camp and near Tokio, August 26th, with all son, Mrs. U. L. Wheeler and chil- five of the children present, together dren spent last Monday with Mr. with nine grandchildren, as follows: and Mrs. Aaron Morris.

Mrs. W. H. Hague, Mrs. Ralph Mc- and Mrs. John Young (daughter). Clellan, Mrs. L. D. Camp and Mrs. Decatur; Miss Naomi Young, teacher Walter McClellan visited Tuesday in Hamilton schools; Cordell Young afternoon with Mrs. W. K. Calahan.

Francil Gainer of Tatum is visit- ers College, Denton; Robert Young, ing her aunt and uncle, Mr. and high school student, at Decatur, Mrs. Till W. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Futch and children of Gutheria visited in the J. H. Lynn and Futch home last Mrs. Dick Free and children of

Abilene is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bedford and other relatives. Tokio, (daughter) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mabry and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett. Mrs. H. D. Heath Jr. spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Homer Laney of Albany spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Miss Lorene Sparkman of the

Those visiting in the J. J. Gunter

home, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs.

S. V. Newsom and family, Henry and

Our school began here Monday

Okla., where he has been visiting his

Mrs. Edna Sims is reported to be

Dorothy Dean Newsom spent Sun-

Mr. Will Aldrige has returned from nounced.

day with Katie Mae and Vida Belle thers have been engaged again to

Building.

from their trip to Ruidoso, N. M., and crowds every afternoon.

vith a large number enrolled.

Scudday community is spending the

week with Ela Mae Tate.

mother the past two weeks.

Billie Rowe.

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reported a nice trip.

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business trip to Goldsmith and Odes- Tokio community with her sister, Mother Goose in a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tate spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy CIRCUS COMING SOON Sparkman in the Scudday commun-

Barney Bros. Present a Pageant Containing Many other Goose Charact-

We had a letter this week from Largely for the benefit of the children who always come to the circus in increasing numbers as the years go by-the management of the Barney Bros. big four ring circus has had prepared-as a portion of the mammoth pageant o fthe Arabian Nights -a Mother Goose section with ap-Members of the family, were, Mr. propriate music to give it a proper setting. Lucia Arenz (Prima Dona). It is in reality a beautiful and

pleasing presentation. There appears student at North Texas State Teachin unique and correct costume "Little Bo-Peep," "Little Jack Horner," "Mary, Quite Contrary," "Jack and (grandchildren.) Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jill," "See-Saw," Margery Daw," Turner, Dunn, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. "Humpty Dumpty," "Little Miss Muf-J. L. Turner, Sweetwater, and Clyde fet," "Simple Simon," "Little Boy Turner, Hardin-Simmons U., Abilene, Blue," "Little Tommy Tucker." (grandchildren.) Duggie and Irene All are brought onto the stage plat-Turner, Dunn, Texas: Mr. and Mrs

form in the center of the huge can-Carl Rushing, (son) Plains, Mr. and vas tent and as the band plays they Mrs. J. A. Rushing Jr., and son are presented to the Fairy King who Plains, and Miss Pearl Rushing, is supposed to preside over all of the Boyland. The work of presentation The day was greatly enjoyed with is made under the skillful direction of a big feast at noon, with kodaking the master of pantomine producers and watermelon eating in the afterand directors, Todd Henry - who has had a world of experience along this line having been director of the

performances in master shows. No mother living will fail to appreciate the pleasure this educational Tri - State Fair president, Ray feature adds to her child's pleasure Pinkney, Amarillo packer, is taking and knowledge. By all means give the kiddies a chance to see Mother Attractions at the 1938 exposition Goose in all her glory and with all of her children. The Tri-State Fair will be held in

Remember you can attend this cir-Amarillo for a full week, beginning cus at a low price, provided you get a Merchants Guest ticket. Go to any of the mercants listed below and ecure a Merchants Guest ticket free for each member of the family. Present these guest tickets to the ticket wagon on circus grounds. For a child you pay 15c service charge and for adult you pay 25c service charge. This will admit you to see the main circus performance without further charge. If you care for a center section grandstand reserved seat, they

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tate returned which last year played to capacity Gomez

The local school opened Monday tained a group of young folks Fri- saltier stock," said Lynn Beutler, morning with a large attendance of parents and pupils. We are looking Other attractions will be a spec- forward for a good school this year

The seventeenth annual meeting of Women's Missionary Union, Brownfield Association, met at the local Baptist church, Tuesday, August 29. A very interesting program was enjoyed by approximately one hundred and fifty-five persons.

Boy Scouts of the South Plains Mesdames J. W. Scott and three area, are taking unusual interest in daughters of Canyon, Virgil Dodson the South Plains Fair the last of this of Hereford, Harry Lee of Amarillo month. Quite a number of the troops and Ralph Weaver and son were have requested that merit badges and guests in the W. E. Winn home last work be put on display at the Scout

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lee and family from Jayton were guests in his par-Four Courts of Honor will be held ents home, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee in area during September; first the over the week end.

western district at Levelland; the Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whitley and northeast district at Ralls, and at little daughter from Santa Anna Littlefield for the northwest, and at Calif., are visiting relatives at Gomez this week. Austin reports things have changed up considerably since he left some thirteen years ago.

Messrs. J. J., Austin, Lawrance and Mrs. Austin Whitley visited the Carlsbad Cavern on Monday of this week. Miss Novelle McWilliams was guest in the R. A. Whitley home

acts and scenery . . . Remember Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winn had has September 20th. "Miss Bluebonnett." their guests last Sunday afternoon the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Dr. A. F. Schofield will pardon the W. H. Black, George Black, Alson Herald for not making a correction and Walter Black and families of his new location, which is now in Frank Bozeman and children, Grandmother Black, Tress Key, Jim Sedwick, W. R. Bridges of Brownfield, Mrs. R. L. Harriss and daughter, Charlie Moore, Ross and Beryl Black Miss Carolyn Jane, are back home and families.

> We want to urge every parent that has a child in Gomez school-to join the P.-T. A. this year. Watch for date of first meeting.

Remember the Baptist revival at us add his brother down at Comanche the local Baptist church. A special invitation is yours to attend during the

The South Side Club met Friday with Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Frank through from an inspection trip of his Williams in the lovely new home of lines, this week. He reports the road Mrs. Williams. An enjoyable afterfrom Seminole to the New Mexico noon was spent for ten members and a talk on cooking hints was given

Mr. and Mrs. Sedwick enjoyed the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tress ed to his new address. He reports the Key.

by Mrs. Garland Fore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett entertained Saturday night with an ice cream supper for Mr. and Mrs. W: E.

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Dorman and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Newsom and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sedwick were visitors of Lubbock county last week. spent the week end at Tulia.

week that lives at Brownfield. and wives visited her Sunday.

Monday on business. visit of two weeks duration with the contract called for. friends and relatives in Okla, and

their BS Degrees from West Texas room. State College along with 156 other graduates. Miss Rena did her major work in Primary Education and Miss Nellie did hers in the Intermediate and friends near Vernon, Denison, Education field.

Johnny Jones has purchased the Legion Cafe, from John Milner. We understand that Mr. Milner is moving to Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulen Eaves and little daughter have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico,

snakes in the order named.

Joe Anne Diffey was a Lamesa visitor, Sunday.

SEAGRAVES POSTOFFICE TO MOVE INTO ITS NEW BUILDING

SEAGRAVES, Aug. 27.-The Sea-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fox and son graves postoffice is expected to be moved shortly into its new location Doris Estill visited her brother last in the C. M. Armstrong building on the main street near the state high-Two of Mrs. Ray Dry's brothers way. Armstrong is completing three store rooms and has moved his of-E. D. Newsom left for Seymour, fice into a fourth that has been finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason and! The new office is 25x80 feet. It children returned last week from a has about 400 square feet more than

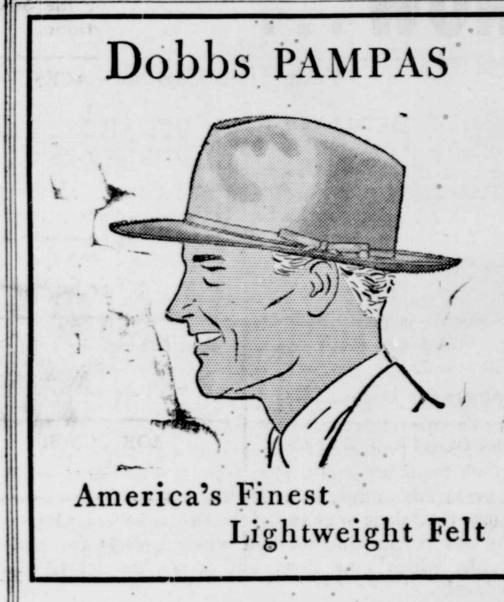
Growth of the town continues. So many transients are here and they Misses Rena and Nellie McLeroy get their mail at general delivery. returned Saturday from Canyon That window generally has a waitwhere they attended summer school. ing line all the time. More box On Friday of last week they took space is necessary as well as a work

> J. E. Thurman and family spent nearly two weeks visiting relatives and Sherman. They visited the birth place of Mrs. Thurman near Potts-

Boyce Cardwell of Lubbock, representing R. B. George Machinery Co., Dallas, was a business visitor

The old Methodist church at Semi-Worst enemies of tree nesting nole is being wrecked to be replacbirds in May are wind, grackles, and ed with a larger and more modern

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price were visitors from Seagraves, Sunday.



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Celebration of the State Fair of Tex-

as, it has been announced here by

Lowry Martin, president of the as-

sociation, who said that the exhibit

will be a combined exhibit of the

good roads association, the State Safe-

ty Council, the Texas Highway Com-

mission and the Texas Traffic Safe-

Datus E. Proper, executive vice president of the association, will be

The exhibit will have as its purpose a plan to show good roads of

the state and efforts being made to promote better roads; will show how

traffic fatalities can be lessened by

careful driving, and will show scenes

of interest which can be visited

Full details on the exhibit have not

yet been worked out but it is expect-

ed that plans will be completed at the next monthly meeting of the

executive committee of the associa-

tion which will be held in Seguin

The Good Roads exhibit will be

placed in the Educational Building,

which was formerly the Federal

Building, because school exhibits, the

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and it is thought it will be the most

popular structure in so far as chil-

dren are concerned on the entire

area. Special features in the exhibit

We wouldn't mind being hightempered if we could get mad at

little fellows and not at big corpora-

tions. The trouble with us is that

concern that is too big to find out

we are mad. In one city we tried to

began construction of six additional stories to its building, just to humili-

ate us. We get mad at light com-

panies and gas companies and threat-

en to use our influence to ruin them, but they seem to know we have no

influence. The company officers will

not even fuss back at us. They just

look at our anger and smile, as if to remind us how large they are and

how small we are. Hereafter we are going to strive to regulate our tem-

per and get mad only at weak and

helpless people. - Claude Calan's

Cracks at the Crowd in Star-Tele-

Farmers of the Bonnie View, Re-

fugio county, one-variety cotton

community asociation are saving their

seed for 1939 planting and will have

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9,300,000 miles of highway in the

a surplus of 200 tons for sale.

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will be planned for children.

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ty Association.

during August.

in charge of the exhibit.

Don't Treat Good Seed Like a Stepchild

At this time of the year seed for fall crops demand consideration. Whether for fall garden or field crops, it is easier and usually cheaper to buy seed ahead of the main planting season. It is just too bad, season right, the seed are not on hand and local seed stores have sold out. One or two days difference in plant-

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tween a good stand and a poor one, pulverize the surface soil. and a poor stand means a poor yield.

than in spring. stand and giving the seedlings a quire a firm subsoil. healthy start in life. It is not too

than the treatment of a step-child. which need a firm seed-bed often shortens the grazing period of Consevration service. must be anticipated by plowing oats or barley.

ing under the erratic weather and soil to settle, or else extra work must startion area near Littlefield. soil moisture conditions of the South- be done with cultipacker or some "I am confident that my yields DAY URGED west, often means the difference be- substitute to firm the sub-surface and will be greater than those of any

of field crops, with especial emphasis wheat, and 1200 pounds of thresh- state police warned today. Getting the land ready-making a on alfalfa, sweet clover, vetch and ed milo maize to the acre, and that

good seed-bed is (next to good seed) small grass seeds which must be cov- his wheat harvested 17 bushels to figures as a guide, state safety of- this nation is much given to hero with the ground all ready and the the best insurance of getting a good ered lightly by fine soil, and yet re- the acre this year. The Southwest is planting more

condition of the soil by tilage after the grain, the small grains will aften ord of former yields. planting deserves something better the colder sections of the Southwest causing moderate sheet erosion and ways. wheat and rye grass, which are more wind erosion was causing other por-

long enough in advance to permit the amount of grazing in March, April tern. and May. The two on the same farm give a much longer grazing season than any crop, and the rye grass is at its best after livestock must be removed from fields which are expected to produce a grain crop.

> Green winter pastures supply the of threshed grain to the acre. all-important vitamins which dry feed lacks, and contribute greatly to a stubble of from eight to 30 inches the health and growth on livestock being left on the field and protected guard against accidents in the homes, and poultry. The time is fast ap- from grazing by livestock. proaching when every good farmer "There were no soil losses from while swimming and bosting so that will sow his winter pastures as reg- blowing on my field last spring," death tolls may be lowered. ularly as the seasons come around. White says. The soil-binding sor-It is already a common practice ghums afforded full protection for HOODLUMS LIKE PUBLICITY to graze wheat, oats and barley the cotton strips during the period where they are grown for grain, and of high winds and also have served It has been said that many peoif judiciously practiced, does not re- to halt sheet erosion, he says. some conditions the yield of grain is ncreased by grazing.

> Dairy cows, sheep and laying hens servation practices have been used. probably respond most profitably to White has planted cotton and sor- with a deluge of pictures Tuesday of livestock thrive better and cost reports that prospects are bright for who, tiring of the sternuous life, less to produce through the use of an excellent yield of both.

I Am Through With Straight Row Farming"

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 13. - "The approximately 20 miles of terraces on my farm more than paid for all construction costs in increased yields the first year after being built, and am through with straight-row farming," declares J. C. White, who owns a 986-acre farm in the Soil Conservation Service CCC demon-

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field in this area where soil and The fall garden is the most im- moisture conservation practices are safe driving rules during the Labor effect could this have upon the In the fall, when approaching winter portant piece of ground on the farm, not being used." White continues. Day holiday period, September 3, 4 young of doubtful environment and limits growth, planting at the proper and will amply repay all the work He bases this prediction on the fact and 5, Texas streets and highways subject to temptation? time and under the best possible put into it before planting time. In that he last year harvested 475 will be marked with the mangled conditions, is even more important a large measure the same is true pounds of cotton, 20 bushels of bodies of 17 traffic crash victims, such public enemies should be giv-

ficals predicted that at least 26 per- worship, it is a neasy matter to sons will lose their lives in Labor seize upon far more creditable sub-White's farm, a part of which is Day violence. In addition to 17 traf- jects than murderers, robbers, rape much to say that, of all things with- cats, barley, wheat, rye grass and devoted to pasture, has not always fic deaths, five are expected to drown, fiends and such devils in human in the farmer's control, good seed and clovers for winter grazing than ever been so productive, he says. When two will be accidentally shot and two form as mentioned above. Newsa good seed-bed are the most im- before, and the earlier they are sown he purchased the farm in 1935, it will die from other types of accidents. papers must print the news, but why portant factors in production. It the more grazing may be expected, had been cultivated in straight rows | Traffic deaths last year rose to 21 so much ballyhoo over a rotten subis too late to materially improve the Where they are grown primarily for for several years, there being no rec- in the three days of celebration when ject?—Clarendon Leader. thousands of vehicles carrying pleasthe crop is growing, and seed worth pay a profit from grazing alone. In He found that run-off water was ure seekers jammed arterial high-

Different crops require different resistant to cold than oats or barley, tions to become hummocked. Desir- forestall many tragic crashes, state everything up to voting the I. W. W. seed-bed preparation, but no pre- furnish most winter grazing. Rye ing to establish a complete erosion police are forecasting that approxi- ticket in November's general elecparation for planting can be done af- grass is also incerasing in popularity control program on his farm, White mately 125 persons will be injured tion, in an effort to defeat O'Daniel ter planting time is uponus. Crops in the Gulf Coast region where rust became a cooperator of the Soil in accidents of all types-many to the man he editorially championed be maimed for life. State patrolmen prior to the first primary. Hale and Terraces were constructed on the will guard all highways closely, some South Plains pencil pusher are The Texas Experiment Station cultivated land. Wheat was planted working double shifts with very (Bulletin No. 539) reports that barley on the contour with the terraces, little rest until the holiday period has furnished more fall and early winter while cotton was planted in 40-row passed, Chief Fred Hickman said. grazing than other crops, but Italian strips alternating with eight rows of Special attention will be given to rye grass supplied by far the greatest grain sorghums in a strip-croy pat- drinking drivers and those who vio- flour! Mumbling something about late the 45 mile-an-hour speed law, and weave in and out of traffic With 22 inches of rainfalll, White

"Fast driving means death in colproduced 475 pounds of cotton to the acre, while his 1937 wheat yield lisions when reasonable speeds would was 20 bushels to the acre and the cause slight injuries," Chief Hickgrain sorghums yielded 1200 pounds man admonished. "State officers will The join with local police in preventing as many casualties as possible." sorghums were handheaded with

Officials urged Texas people to on hunting and fishing trips and

ple like publicity, but none quite so duce the grain crop. In fact under The 1938 wheat crop yielded an much as the "professional" hoodaverage of 17 bushels to the acre, lums or what is known in modern this being the second year that con- parlance as a "Public Rat." Your daily paper greeted you

green winter pastures, but all kinds ghums in a strip pattern again, and of two public enemies at Dallas, walked in and let the officers take them. Did they smart under the lash of justice? Not they. Both of them smiled and, as they thought, claimed public attention and were the heroes of "molls" and other scum of so-called civilization. They in the Educational Building by the actually crowded all others out of

the limelight for the time being. Just what are we coming when hoodlums are held up to the

As a matter of simple justice, all en a fair trial and quickly dispens-Using last year's Labor Day death ed with according to law. While

Latest guy to yell "bloody murder"

and brandish a vitrolic pen is Editor In spite of precautions planned to Hale of Plains, who threatens to do the only two editors I know anywhere who supported the flour salesman. And now, Brother Hale, of all people, has found weevils in his "Oklahoma" politicians," he is rais ing so much of a rumpus that it will the funeral of an unt who passed be no surprise in November, to hear that Hale wrote in the name of "Alfalfa Bill Murray" for Governor of Texas. In this state, suh, we all holds Lamesa. ouh noses and vote huh straight! . . except . . . Pheewver! — Williard Bright's Paper.

Beverly Hemphill was a visitor Miss Kathleen Nelson arrived home

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Miss Sue Jones returned Monday from Arkansas where she attended away last Friday.

Mrs. Jack Diffey spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland from

Seagraves were Sunday visitors here.

from Haskell, Friday and Saturday. Monday from Prescott, Arkansas

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Society

Church Activities

Club News

Mrs. Gertrude Lees, Editor Phones - - 1 and 48

Around the Clock

by e. g. d.

School for some and college for others-here's a tip for the college Miss in rhyme: If you talk to someone, try to sit be-

side her, Don't expect another's chair carry a free rider.

Don't dash through an open door, be a "step asider."

To one who blocks the passageway, oh well, woe betide her. Walk along the street in twos, never any wider.

Politeness will pay, one way or another, And lack of it will reflect on your mother.

Spencer Tracy, winner of the 1938 Academy Award, played 30 roles in film - Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest release is "Boys Town," "real life" picture of a real town.

Forty new plagues have been advertised by manufacturers during the mouth, Bridge table slump, Floor pox, Headline jitters, Laberities, Prairie squint, Radiosos, Transportation fatigue, Vacation figure, Five o'clock shadow.

A bow and arrow, made by Indians in Taos, New Mexico, was sent in a birthday package Monday, by Mrs. W. B. Toone to her little grandson, who is an archery student at his home in Panama.

"Dove" dishes will soon be in de-

There are no national legal holi-

determined by the statutes of several | BRIDGE PARTY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ed a luncheon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber, Thus- Jenkins. day, August 25th. Attending were love, Channey, Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Primm. Mr. John S. Powell and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Webber.

A delicious meal was served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

FEDERATED SOCIETY MEETS

Methodist ladies being hostesses. Today." Mrs. Arnett brought the prize, Lentheric sachet, went to Mrs. Devotional. Rev. Avery Rogers made Marlin Davis, who is visiting in the a talk on "Mary" taking for his theme "She hath brought a good work; She hath done what she could." Rev. past year . . . Acid blues, Bird cage Cohen sang a solo, Mrs. Eakin play- Graves, Garrett Daugherty, Lester ing accompinament. Mrs. Carpenter Treadaway, A. A. Sawyer, L. Nicholmade a talk, with subject, "Christ- son, James H. Dallas, Glenn Akers. ians in the Industrial World."

Business meeting conducted by Mrs. Webber and love offering taken. Punch and cookies were served to about 25 ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Buron C. Davis are

Spring were visitors in town Mon-

A game management association, days—because of the fact that Con-recently organized in Borden county, Tuesday night service. Two hundred gress has no jurisdiction to proclaim has 49 landowners and operators as and eighty-one were in attendance at one. In the U.S. legal holidays are members and involves 277,783 acres.

The ladies of the Missionary Sov- Thursday afternoon. High score was iety of the Methodist church attend- won by Mrs. Lee Orvile Lewis, and

Dainty refreshments were served

I-DEAL BRIDGE CLUB

McDuffie home.

The guest list included, Mesdames Ray Christopher, J. J. McGowan, Jim Marlin Davis, John R. Turner, W. R. McDuffie, R. L. Bowers, P. E. Tiern-

The Baptist Revival is in its last week. There have been som great hours. Last Sunday morning's service will be long remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howze of Big those present. The children's program given on Monday night was exceptionally good, with nearly 1000 peo-

> There have been 35 additions up to Sunday School, Sunday. This is 19 less than the desired goal, it is hoped that the 300 mark will be more than

reached Sunday. Why not attend all of the remainng services of this revival?

Avery Rogers FROM RUIDOSO

bring a friend if it is possible.

Scout's pace, safety, and numerous other requirements.

> Any boy in Brownfield who is 12 years of age is invited to join Troop 45. The troop meets at the Scout hall on Tuesday nights from 7 until 9 o'clock.

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Fred A. Walker, Pastor

Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.

public is invited to come and worship

CARD OF THANKS

The Scriptures tell us what neighbors are, and we realize that our county is filled with them. We take this means of thanking all who extended their help and sympathy during the short life and death of our infant son, Jerry Leon, and the illness of his mother. We are especially appreciative of the beautiful floral offerings and Brother Killion's wonderful funeral sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Watson and family of Medina, Texas.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A lovely birthday dinner was given on Saturday, August 27th, honoring

Twenty guests attended the dinner party, among whom were, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Cook and family from San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bain Price and family from Yoakum county: Mrs. B. Evert from McLean, Texas, Joe Bryant and Mrs. George Martin and little daughter.

Marlin Hayhurst visited his sister, Mrs. Jim Graves, enroute to Mc-

Program Texas Public Health Association

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of the District No. 1. September 7, 1938. Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Texas.

8:30-9:30 Registration.

Chairman, Dr. B. M. Primer, Presi- | 8618 babies under one year of age 9:30-9:45 Address of Welcome-

9:45-10:10 "Health Needs of Cities

10:10-10:20 Recess.

10:20-10:40 "Present and Future Assistance to Our Public Health Prois now receiving \$200 per month gram," Judge Alvin Allison, Level-

C. W. White, Sweetwater.

ator G. H. Nelson, Lubbock. J. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. 12:00-2:00 Lunch. Toastmaster. Communicable Disease," Dr. W. L.

2:30-3:30 Reports from represen-

3:30-4:00 "Public Health Educa-Fait Smith and four children, of tional Needs of Texas," Representative Raglin Jones, Waco. 4:00-4:45 "Sanitation Needs of the

> District" V. M. Ehlers, Austin. 4:45-5:00 Organization of District No. 1 Public Health Association, Branch of Texas Public Health Association.

REVIVAL CONTINUES AT THE OURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

nighway, is still continuing, with expectancy is first realized. services being held nightly at 8 p. m., with the girl Evangelist, Irene ee bringing the messages.

Services as follows: Friday evening, Bro. Dawson of Lubbock will be with us and will bring the message. Subject: "One Great Range

Evangelist Irene Lee will deliver the following messages: Saturday, What Lack Ye?"

Good Fight."

ration, or Last Good Bye.' Monday "Cleansing of the Temple." Tuesday "A Challenge to All."

11:10-12:00 "Is Texas Meeting Its home; 5 children were stillborn, giv-Public Health Responsibility?" Sen-

live births.

were in hospitals and 263 were at my present job." ing the county a rate of 1.7 per 100 live births; 1 children died under one year of age, a rate of 48.1 per 1000 2:00-2:30 "Economic Losses Due to live births and one mother died in childbirth, a rate of 34.4 per 10,000

Terry County Lost One

Texas during 1937, 698 mothers lost

their lives through childbirth and as-

sociated conditions. Fatality struck

Mother in Childbirth

Continuing the article Dr. Cox states that Texas has much too high rate of deaths of mothers in childbirth, as well as infants under one year, but the percentage has been greatly reduced in Texas in the past several years, owing to better medical attention before birth of child, as well as after. He stresses the importance of the mother doing her share

important. "Generally speaking, innocent or wilful neglect is largely responsible for the preventable maternal deaths. The revival at the Foursquare Gos- It is to be emphasized that the propel Church, located five blocks per time for expectant mothers to orth of Main street on the Lubbock seek medical attention is when the

of lessening deaths. Knowledge is all

BROILED FILLET MIGNON

Fillet from beef tenderloin (cut about 3/4 inch thick allowing 1 fillet for each person).

Pepper

Left-over or canned vegetables

Preheat broiler oven about 5 min. Rub broiler pan and rack with suet. Sunday morning, 11 a. m., "Fight Put vegetables on broiler pan and fillets on broiler rack about 3-inches Sunday evening, "The Final Sepa- from the flame. Brown on one side, season with salt and pepper. Turn and brown on other side. Season second side and serve at once. Serve

from kitchen on individual plates, or use an attractive hot platter arrangements with vegetables from broiler pan. If well-done meat is de-AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 31. - "In sired turn flame low.

Courtesy of West Texas Gas Co.

THOMPSON WOULD NOT ACCEPT POST AT TECH

These facts become particularly distressing when it is realized that at AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—Ernest Q least two-thirds of this motherhood Thompson, who had been mentioned mortality could have been avoided," as a possibility for the presidency of states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Texas Tech at Lubbock, said today that he wanted to continue as a Terry County had 297 total live member of the state railroad combirths of which 277 were white, 3 mission.

were negro and 11 Mexican; 144 of "I feel highly complimented to the total infants were male and 147 have been considered for the posifemale. Physicians attended the tion," said Thompson, who is chair-10:0-11:10 "Nine Years Experience births of 290 infants and a midwife man of the interstate of compact With A County Health Unit," Judge attended one; 28 of the total births commission, "but I want to stay on



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In most banks there is a loan committee which passes on loan applications. This committee is made up of bank officers specializing in loaning work. In many instances this committee includes some of the bank directors. Loans up to a certain amount are usually passed on by a single officer of the bank in the loaning department.

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Mrs. R. L. Bandy delightfully entertained the members of the new Bridge club, as yet unnamed, on second high went to Mrs. Faye

Mesdames Linville, Gillham, Jackson, to the following guests: Mesdames Elliot, Jessie D. Cox, and Grand- Davis, John L. Cruce, Crawford Burmother Cox, Huckains, Burson roughs, Lee Orville Lewis, Faye Singletery, Edwards, Randal, Breed- Jenkins, Herman Trigg and C. C.

Mrs. Lee O. Allen was hostess to the I-Deal bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. Four tables of Five-Suit Bridge enthusiasts enjoyed the The Federated Society met at the games in which Mrs. Garrett Daugh-Methodist church, August 28th, the erty scored high, and Mrs. Dick Mc-Duffie second high. Both were favor-Opening song, "Help Somebody ed with lovely sheer hose. The guest

an, Clyde Cave, J. C. Powell.

BAPTIST CHURCH

ple in attendance.

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Divine Desire" and urges every member of the church to be present for the service and to

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SCOUTS GET TWO NEW FIELD EXECUTIVES

At a meeting of the Employment Committee of the South Plains Council held Friday noon, August 26, two men were selected as Field Executives. One will take over the work of Lyndon T. Grant, who is being transferred to Fort Worth Sep-

Mr. George A. Holland of Craig Nebraska who will make his home in Plainview and work in that section of the council. Donald Petersen of Omaha, Nebraska, will work in the southern part of the council, making his home in Lubbock. Holland is married man, has two small children. He has been Superintendent of the Public Schools for a number of years in Craig. He recently completed the National Training School for Scout Executives at Mendham. New Jersey and comes to the south

Plains highly recommended. Mr. Petersen is a single man having had a rich background as a volunteer leader in Cubbing, Scouting and Sea Scouting. He. too, has recently completed the National Train-

This expansion program will mean a great deal to the volunteer leaders in the Council and to the Scouting Program in general. Both men will be in the Council

tember 10, Earl McClure, Scout Ex-

ing School in New Jersey.

ecutive, said.

Joe Shay, Refugio county ranchman, took a \$5,000 fire insurance policy on his 300 acre field of corn. which is located near a pasture along the highway. The 60 day coverage

The 65 Guernseys in the herd of A. B. Buchanan, Silverton, Briscoe county, returned an average profit above feed cost of \$97.04 per cow for the past year, records of the Central Plains Dairy Herd Improvement Association show.

of the Lamesa Reporter, was among duties teaching Science and coaching the golfers playing here Sunday.

Great Family Reunion At the Miller Farm

Needmore community, entertained lavishly over the week end for a great number of relatives as well as neighbors, who called to meet the out of county visitors. The editor and dent, Texas Public Health Associa- and 3,972 infants were stillborn. lady were invited for either Saturday tion. Downing, Carpenter, Longbrake, Sawyer Graham, James Parker or Sunday, but owing to a previous engagement to go to Coahoma, Tex- Mayor C. E. Slaton. as, we failed to get there. Sorry, as we understand there was an abund- and Counties." Judge H. M. LaFont, ance of eats, the fatted calf, or rather Plainview.

> As we understand it, Sam is afraid that the report has got out that he pension, and that his relatives and lland. friends are moving in on him. We know that everyone had a joyous time, as the Miller family really entertain. Following is a list of the visitors in the Miller home: Mrs. E. McGinty, aged 83, Mrs. J.

yearling being killed and consumed.

Williford, all of Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ritchie, Post. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and three chil- Baugh, Lubbock. dren, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ritchie and two children; Mr. A. C. Johnson and tatives of various counties. Miss Delma Lewis, all of Dallas. Mrs. Portales, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Steel and child, Ada, Okla, Mrs. Art Johnson and two children of Meadow. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Roe and daughter, of Seymour. Elmer Lewis, wife and baby; Mr. nd Mrs. Alton Lewis and two children; Mrs. Lemoine Barnard, all of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cochran, Terrel Miller, wife and two children, Odessa. Mrs. L. H. McPhersen, Indian Gap; Borden and Floyd Perkins, Trent; Oran Johnson, wife and daughter, Littlefield; Misses Oleta and Mattie Lou Brandon, In-

Oden Miller, wife and four sons: Joe Price, wife and two children: Eldon Cornelius, wife and two children all of Brownfield, besides number of friends of the community.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN

Eighteen members of Boy Scout Troop 45 returned from a camping rip last Friday after a week in lowr Ruidoso. They boys, accompanied by Scoutmaster Walker, report that a fine time was had by all and that much Scouting was learned. Special recognition will be given ten new Scouts. These boys passed tests in signalling, tracking, first aid,

One of the interesting hikes taken was a trip to the San Jou Ranger Station. The view from the top of this mountain was well worth the two and

a half mile climb.

Sunday School 10:00 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:00

c'clock. Night Preaching Service, 8:15

With the beginning of the school year we hope to see a definite increase in attendance at all services. We welcome back all who have been on vacations and all who are connected with our public schools. The

for active employment about Sep-

at the home of Mrs. Cleve Williams,

her father, Mr. J. E. Bryant.

Editor Connally Baldwin, editor Camey where he will take up his football for the next school year.

Post Election Notes

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers, Jr.

AUSTIN - The free and untrammelled Democracy of Texas, unwilling to take dictation from the gubernatorial nominee or anybody else, elected four of the six candidates who were blessed by the O'Daniel nod, defeated two others, and called it a day. They sprang some surprises,

tions of Governor-Nominate W. Lee \$75,000 annually.

Special Session Talk

broke some precedents, and the pol- ing, if the Federal Government gives ministration. itically minded this week turned their a grant for approximately 45 per attention to the Democratic State cent, and a loan on bonds to be issued convention at Beaumont for next by the corporation for the balance. Texas Tech, and might resign from first time in history a Texas Rail- issues the next session of Congress

Another interesting report was that ket. Ernest O. Thompson had been offered the post of president of the Defeat of C. V. Terrell marks the WASINGTON - One of the livest the Commission to accept it. Oil men road Commissioner has failed of re- will have to deal with, in the opinion throughout the State were excited election, and ends a career in which of observers here, is a matter which over the rumor, and were reported Judge Terrell has continuously held is going to hit the average man in bringing pressure to bear upon public office for over a half century. the place that hurts most — his Thompson to remain on the commis- Gov. Allred probably will resign pocketbook. The federal government sion. Thompson is regarded as a cer- early in September, and Lt. Gov. has had a deficit every year since tain candidate for Governor, either Walter Woodul, defeated by Gerald 1930, and more taxes are needed. Retwo or four years from now, and C Mann of Dallas, for Attorney cently, the Treasury Department has four years yet to serve as Rail- General, will serve out his unexpired drew up a schedule of income tax road Commissioner. The college post term as the State's chief executive. rates that would be necessary to inwould take him out of public affairs, In view of O'Daniel's support of crease government revenues \$2,000,and, although he probably will be a Woodul, it is believed the nominee 000,000 annually, a figure which minority member of the Commission, will be consulted by Woodul about would still leave the government with Lon Smith and Sadler aligned matters to be submitted at the special from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 against him after January 1, many session . . . Dallas County, which in the red this fiscal year and the of his closet friends believe he will likes to beat its Senators after one two succeeding ones. According to remain on the Commission. Some of term, sends Bill Graves, a former the Treasury estimates, the normal them think Thompson, as a minority city commissioner, to the State Sen- income tax rate for individuals, now member of the Commission, might ate to replace Claude Westerfield . . . four per cent, might have to jump make considerable political capital The Twenty Seventh District, com- to 10 per cent if Congress does vote for himself for a gubernatorial race prising the Valley and the Winter to increase revenues by \$2,000,000,-

be crude tops, with a 60 per cent Farlane . . . Lindley Beckworth, eral income tax of \$22.40, would be gasoline content. Crude takes a cus- House member from East Texas, out- called upon to pay a tax of \$56 antoms duty of one-half cent a gallon, ran Grady Gentry, to become a Texas nually.

watching with keenest interest the Land Office tradition, broken but a Toledo: "Bodies generally will be vious downward trend . . . Sales of effect of the latest note sent to Mexi- few times in 100 years, that the Com- wider and larger. Greater visibility offic equipment gain in August . . . co by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, missioner should be a man with is being obtained by the use of wider Secretary of State Hull demands reasons for abandonment of the demanding arbitration of American many years of experience in the of- and deeper windows and windshields. Mexico settle for land seizures under academy after 50 years of service to claims for land "expropriated" by fice. McDonald smashed that tradi- Plastics will find increased promin- international law . . . Drug and the Catholic Church. It is to be com-Mexico. The controversy deals with tion when he beat Major William ence in interior body hardware and chemical industry will spend \$24,- bined with a school and hospital

developments in the most hetic pol- Rents now paid by State departments about \$10,000,000 of American-own- of automobiles, for example, amountitical year in a decade in Texas. The to private landlords would be used ed land seized, but the same princi- ed to only 1,345,311 the first seven convention meets September 11, 12, to retire the bonds, if the Legislature ples apply to the seizure of \$150,000,- months this year compared with 3,and 13th. There, first definite declara- authorizes them. Rents total about 000 of American oil properties seized 227,266 in the same period last year. at a later date by the Mexicans. Com- This means that the average life of O'Daniel's legislative program, and With the defeat of the veteran C. missioners Ernest Thompson and C. all automobiles on the road has been how he will finance the \$30 pensions V. Terrell as Railroad Commission by V. Terrell during the week protested increasing during 1938, and a potenwhich he has declared to be the first Jerry Sadler, there were rumors that vigorously against the importance of tial demand is being stored up which matter to be considered, will likely creation of a special oil and gas com- "stolen' 'oil into Texas from Mexico, sconer or later must exert itself. mission might be submitted also, to- Hull's note is said by Washington Estimates of national income, repgether with legislation to take from dispatches to be the strongest sent resented by the flow of wages, salar-In the wake of the election, Austin the hands of the Attorney General by this country to a foreign governies, dividends, interest and profits was filled with rumors and whispers. the handling of confiscated oil. Pre- ment in years. Texas' interest, of of individual owners of businesses, Gov. Allred declared this week he vious efforts to create an oil and gas course, lies in the possibility of a for 1938 have been revised upward a will call a special session to authorize commission have uniformly met de- flood of Mexican seized oil being sent billion dollars by the Department of formation of a State corporation to feat, the last test coming during the into Texas where production is be- Commerce to \$61,000,000,000 as a rebuild a \$3,000,000 State office build- closing days of "Ma" Ferguson's ad- ing rigorously curtailed to prevent sult of trade improvement since June. flooding an already over-filled mar- This figure, however, falls almost 12 per cent below last year's \$69,000,-

> 000,000 national income. Garden area, replaced Jim Neal, the 000. This would be politically un-Mirando City ranchman, with Rogers popular, however, and it is therefore Still tied up at Houston at the week Kelley, brilliant young district at- likely that any tax rate increases on end was the 100,000 barrels of Mexi- torney of Hidalgo county . . . Con- individual incomes would be apcan oil seized by Federal customs gressman McFarlance, of Wichita plied in easy stages rather than all authorities, after the vigilance of the Falls, who has had difficulty being at once. A ten per cent normal tax Railroad Commission had prevented re-elected almost every two years, rate, if it ever became law, would the shipment being entered as crude succumbed by Ed Gossett, despite a mean that a single man who earned oil, when an analysis showed it to Rooseveltian gesture in behalf of Mc- \$30 a week last year and paid a fed-

Crude tops takes a duty of 2 1-2 congressman succeeding another NEW MODELS - And speaking of used in beer-making. cents a gallon. The customs author- Roosevelt-blessed member, Morgan automobile factory sales, sweeping HEADLINES IN NEW YORK ities had already passed the ship- Sanders . . . Most surprising upset design and mechanical changes em- Butter prices drop to 1934 levels as ment, when the railroad commission of the election was the handy de- bodied in 1939 models, to make their supplies reach new high . . . U. S. called their attention to the "error" feat of Bill McDonald, Land Com- public debut in about two months, are and Great Britain reported near acwhich would have lost the customs missioner, seeking a second term, by expected to create a sharp sales in- cord on reciprocal trade agreement who worked 17 years in the Land standard equipment. Prices will be year . . . WPA employment now from St. Louis. Office, disapproved McDonald's pol- about the same for 1938 models." Al- 2,038,906, an all time peak . . . New icy of leasing State lands on a low most coincident with these reports synthetic textile fibre being develop- formerly housing the boys' dormitory. cash and high royalty basis . . . was a statement issued by Connecti- ed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & dining rooms, sisters' refectory, Grady Woodruff, Senator from De- cut's Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Co. may threaten remaining market classrooms and offices will be decatur, the third member of the Sen- Michael A. Connor, who, in the in- for natural silk . . . Canada refuses molished. Only the west wing and ate in a run-off, was defeated by terests of safety, long has advocated to join with U. S. in wheat sales the church will remain to remind better visibility in motor cars. With plan; will adhere to its previous ex- townspeople of the Catholic coma word of praise from motor manu- port subsidy to market surplus . . . munity, Mariensfield, from which facturers who have responded to the Despite record flow of deliveries, un- Stanton grew.-Big Spring News. public's demand for better visibility, filled orders of aircraft industry are he predicted that less accidents and 15 per cent higher than on January 1. increased driving pleasure would Large rise in index of industrial out-

new models. THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Brushes made of plastic material instead Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson, into a nose-dive just about one year of hog bristles; the plastic is said and mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Robago. Instead of having the customary to last longer than real bristles . . . erts; also Mrs. Ida Collins and seasonal business spurt last fall, the New cocktail shaker discs which pre- daughter, Miss Dorothy, all of Coacountry entered a new depression vent leakage from over-zealous mix- homa, were here Tuesday visiting which persisted for 10 months. Not ers: they are made of a synthetic, their sister and aunt, Mrs. Stricklin until July, 1938, did the clouds be- rubber-like material called koroseal Sr., and family. gin to lift. Further clearing of the that outlasts ordinary cork . . . Celloskies occured in August, and by now phane-like sheets and photographic the frown has disappeared from the film made from leather scrap and Clyde Lewis, happened to the very brow of most business forecasters. waste . . . A shirt designed so that painful accident of sticking a nail in Their prediction for fall and winter suspenders can be worn concealed his thigh this week while playing business is "fair and warmer." The beneath it . . . A device which around a platform. outlook is excellent, they say, the automatically raises and closes all more so because there is much lost the windows of an automobile when the key is turned in the lock of the ing relatives and friends the past car door. . . Beer brewed from week. sweet potatoes; fermentable syrup

from the potatoes is said to be better than corn sugar or syrup heretofore

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youthful Bascom Giles, of Austin, crease for this industry. Say ad- . . . Factory payrolls in nation rise Meanwhile, Texas gilmen were Ciles election will restore an ancient vance reports from Detroit and 0.4 per cent in July, reversing pre- Academy is being demolished. Hawkins, a man out of the "land trim. Half a dozen makes will pro- 943,500 for research and scientific maintained by the church at Slaton,

follow the use of more glass in the put by October seen by the Federal Reserve Board.

Leon Lewis son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kearney Scudday has been visit-

Catholic School at Stanton to Be Razed

One of West Texas' historical institutions is passing from the scene at Stanton where Our Lady of Mercy

Dwindling enrollment and storm damage in June were assigned as office family" two years ago. Giles vide off-the-floor gear shifts as development of new products this according to the mother superior

The main building and east wing,

L. F. Hudgens of Lubbock, was in the city Monday, visiting his daughby the writer the old He and wife ter, Mrs. Kyle Graves and family.

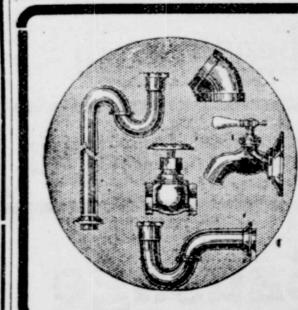
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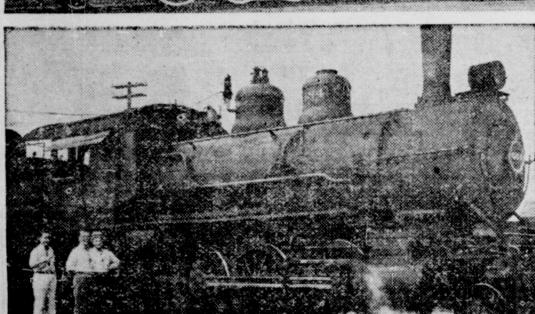
'Ambassador of Rhythm'



Pretty Marie Louise and Anson Weeks, famous orchestra leader, display a scroll appointing him "Ambassador of Rhythm" for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco

Fifty Years of Locomotive Development





(Above)-Santa Fe Railway's new 5001-class of freight locomotives is illustrated here in contrast to the modern automobile which appears small enough to fit easily into the engine's firebox. Ten of these mammoth power units capable of 70-mile-per-hour speeds are being placed in service. Their tenders carry 20,000 gallons of water and 23 tons of coal or 7.000 gallons of fuel oil. Nickeled steel boilers enable these locomotives to carry a steam pressure of 310 pounds.

Santa Fe freight power. She served her heyday when above, around the locomotive shop yards. She came freight train speeds averaged 10 miles per hour and from the Baldwin locomotive works in 1888 just 50 30 cars made a big train. Today, she is the last sur- years ahead of No. 5004, which represents the latest vivor of her class. At the Topeka shops she puffs engineering developments in steam freight engines.

The engine weighs 440 tons. Fifty years ago, No. 684 was the latest thing in mightily as she shoves her modern sisters, as shown

Behind the Scenes in American Business

Rep. R. C. Lanning, of Jacksboro.

NEW YORK, August 29. - BUSI-NESS - Industrial production went ground to be made up. Factory sales



Beautiful vista in the Court of the Moon at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, now nearing completion. In the background, the 400-foot Tower of the Sun. The young lady in the foreground adds to the attractive scene.

Indian Ceremonial at Gallup



Visitors at the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial to be held at Gallup, New Mexico, August 24-25-26 will witness such dances as this Hoop Dance which is presented by these Taos Indians.

For centuries the country surrounding Gallup has been inhabited by thousands of Indians of numerous tribes who evolved a plan of life which included Communal Government, simple agriculture, handicrafts and an intricate religion of nature worship full of weird rites, eerie chants, beautiful costumes and native dances.

To encourage and perpetuate these tenets of Indian life the Inter Tribal Indian Coremonial Associations

ter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Asso-ciation was formed in 1921.

Each year more than seven a. m. Thousands of Indians in their thousand Indians of almost forty finest costumes dance through the tribes gather at Gallup, New Mexico, for the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial and this year the dates are August 24, 25 and 26.

Streets followed by other hundreds on horseback and in wagons.

At 2:00 p. m. the afternoon program features native sports, races, gram features native sports, races,

> Indian magic, weird rites, dances and chants feature the evening program. Large bonfires and a brilliant harvest moon provide the illumination for what world travelers declare is the most colorful

and impressive sight they have

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48c

LIBBY'S ASSORTED — POUND GLASS

19c Preserves

LIBBY'S SLICED-NO. 2 CAN

Pineapple 15c

LIBBY'S BEST BARTLETT-No. 21/2 CAN

Pears

LIBBY'S 26 OZ. JAR

APPLE BUTTER 14c

US NO. 1-10 LBS.

12½c **Potatoes**

BELL-2 CANS POTTED MEATS

BELL-PER CAN

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5c

SKY-WAY - FULL QUART

PEANUT BUTTER 25c

MARSHAL NO. 21/2 CAN

Hominy 7₂c

CRYSTAL WHITE-5 BARS

SOAP

18c

LIFEBUOY-Large Bars-EACH

SOAP

6c

THREE PACKAGES

POST TOASTIES

25c

23c

OUR FAVORITE QUALITY—POUND

OLEO 11½c RATHS—POUND

SLICED BACON

FULL CREAM Cheese, 12c lb.

Square Balogna, lb. .12¹

PER POUND 12½c Sausage

PER POUND

HAMBURGER

Friday—Saturday—First Monday

12½c

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THE PUBLIC WARNED ABOUT BUYING OYSTERS

the shucking houses are sanitary. A direction it is going."

a certificate testifying that his shop in 1937. supervision over methods used and business without records."

portant as a protective against losing money. anemia), a liberal source of iodine essential to the proper functioning of O'DANIELONA: The Flour Brokthe thyroid gland and a fair amount er's endorsement of his six-man slate of vitamins.

MEN HIDE WHILE STATE POLICE MEND TIRES

tire on a South Texas highway. The political shrine.

of a roadside brush, climb into the piece of black cloth.

biamed for the loss of more than 1,- he replied. 000,000 trees in English forest fires since the first of the year.

b with farmers.

FARM RECORDS

COLLEGE STATION—"Running a AUSTIN, Texas, August 30-"Be- business without records is like runware of uncertified oysters," warns ning a clock without hands," T. R. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of- Timm, farm management specialist of ficer. In Texas each grower of oys- the Texas A. and M. College Exters is furnished a certificate from tension Service, recently told the 430 the State Health Department cover- Texas whole farm demonstrators in ing the oyster beds he uses, provid- the course of a radio address. "It is ed surveys of such areas have shown running, but you can't tell whether them to be free from pollution and it is gaining or losing or in what

shipping number is granted simultan- Whole farm demonstrations aim eously with the certificate, and this at improving the efficiency of all the number must accompany all ship- farm and home operations, and recments of oysters to show their source, ord keeping is an essential part of Each operator of a shucking house the plan developed by the Extension where oysters are opened must have Service and first put into operation

has been found sanitary and his em- "If nothing else, record keeping ployees have been examined and causes farmers to pay closer attenfound free of all communicable dis- tion to the business end of their eneases, particularly typhoid fever, terprises," the economist said. "If a These certificates are issued annual- seaman notices a leak in his boat ly. The Federal government cooper- he quickly plugs it. All too often a ates with the states by exercising farmer cannot find the leak in his

issues lists of certified shippers in all Studies made by several states parts of the country where oysters show conclusively that a farmer's income tends to rise as he continues The safest oysters in Texas are the to use books, he pointed out. Among ones accompanied by a certificate the many reasons assigned to these from the State Health Department, income increases are that a farmer The oyster has much to commend it will not keep on using equipment as a food: protein of good quality, a or continue a type of farm operation rich source of iron and copper (im- if his records show the enterprise is

brought forth a new crop of political

One going around currently tells of the genuine hillbilly supporter of O'Daniel who heard the news of the AUSTIN - A number of Texas endorsement with sorrow in his motorists have devised unique heart. He felt that Lee had not only schemes in order to avoid repairing let the hillibillies down, but had ruined his own political career.

In one instance two highway The old gentleman, after July 23 patrolmen reported they came upon had put a big picture of O'Daniel on a woman attempting to change a the wall of his shack. It was his

officers smilingly repaired the punc- When news of the endorsement ture inflated the tire and put it back came out, the old man got a picture of the six men who received the As they drove away one of them blessing, hung it below O'Daniel's ooked back and saw a man walk out picture. Around the group he put a

car with the woman and drive away A neighbor, in for a visit, asked

"Oh, that's just to commemorate Careless week end visitors are Lee and his six political pallbearers."

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Tidy

Liquid, Cream

or Powder

49°

4-0Z.

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Cold

Cream

33°

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LESS HORSES AND MULES LESS FEED DEMAND

COLLEGE STATION — Within the past 8 years the number of horses and mules on Texas farms has decreased by 379,000, while the decrease in the United States as a whole for the past 10 years is in in the county and the second in excess of 10 million.

Jack Shelton, vice-director and state agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, sees in puzzle of declining farm markets.

titled "The Farm Horse," shows that ed in service. that a market equal to more than 47 million bushels of oats or over 27 million bushels of corn per year has been lost in Texas," he pointed out.

"For the United States as a whole, the annual loss amounts to a million and a quarter bushels of oats or 715 million bushels of corn. Too, 20 years' ago hay was the third largest U.S. crop where today it is in twentysixth place."

Shelton emphasized that he was not decrying the use of power machinery or questioning its efficiency ir many operations, but insisted that there exists a demand for horse and mule colts that it far greater than the supply.

"Texas farmers are missing an additional and profitable source of income in this connection, and at the same time are losing a chance, however indirect, to increase the volume of the market for grain produced on their farms," he said. "It is gratifying to note that production of horses and mules in Texas is on the up-

RURAL ELECTRIC LINES IN USE

Lubbock county's rural electrification project is in use, according to The Avalanche, which reported the energizing of 41 miles of the South Plains Electric Co.operative, Inc.

It is the first rural electric line

Northwest Texas to be put into opera-

The project will continue, and these figures a partial answer to the just as fast as farmers have their houses wired and inspected addi-"A recent U. S. D. A. Bulletin, en- tional miles of high line will be plac-

the farm work stock will consume It was expected that within ten an average of 1251/2 bushels of oats days or so the entire 135 miles inor 71 7-10 bushels of corn per head cluded in the plan will be energized. in the course of a year. That means Around 300 customers will be served.



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