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Further Information Concerning No. 380

In a letter from Secretary J. E. project between Post and the Lynn- nounced. Garza line, which will include reemployed on it.

Contract is expected to be let for the section of road from the Terry- der the cotton price adjustment pro-Yoakum county line to Plains some gram will reach 37 million dollars in time in October. This being a Federal Texas, Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, job, we understand the roadbed will chairman of the Texas Agricultural be 34 feet instead of 22 feet, as Conservation Committee, said. per most state roads in this secttion. age will start between Plains and fied. The following counties have re-Bronco before the first of the year, as ceived some payments: Briscoe, only two property owners are now Brown, Camp, Chambera, Childress, holding up the deal, and an attempt Clay, Cochran, Coke, Coleman, Collis being made to compromise with ingsworth, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Friday afternoon at 2:30 when Olton them. Should this fail, condemnation Cottle, Dallas, Dawson, Donley, El High School cames to test strength proceedings will be instituted.

The section of 380 between here Gaines, Gillespie, Glasscock, Gray. and the Yoakum county line was | Hall, Hamilton, Hardeman, Hasfinished Monday, and turned over to kell, Hill, Hudspeth, Jack, Jasper, traffic. So, another 12 mile section of Jefferson, King, Knox, Lamar, Lamthis highway has been linked in with pasas, Lano, Lubbock, Lynn, Mcan all weather topping. With other Culloch, McLennan, Marion, Martin, work going on in other sections, for Medina, Menard, Mills, Mitchell, instance between Post and Clairmont, Newton, Nolan, Parker, Rains, Ran- Drives His Car Into it is believed that an all weather dall, Robertson, Sabine, San Augusroad from Dallas, Worth Worth and tine, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, The Sawyer Home points east, will be ready for tourists Shelby, Swisher, Taylor, Terry, perhaps by the summer of 1939. It is Throckmorton, Trinity, Tyler, Walker, claimed this will be by far the Wharton, Wichita and Young. nearest route to the Pacific coast from those large Texas cities.

dent Highway engineer, Mr. T. H. Dies From Injuries Anderson, who comes to us from East Texas, and is highly recommended. Mr. R. T. Roane, who has been Smith, 21, of Big Sandy, employed with us several years, and was considered a fine road builder, goes to Fleydada.

To the Voters of Terry County, Pre. No. 1.

After taking an inventory of all my nesday morning from injuries. wordly possessions, I found 2000 Funeral services will be held at yer's sidewalk, tore along a hedge, cards left to my credit. These cards 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon here. should be in every home in the coun- Rev. Cecil Fox, Methodist pastor, ty. They would look neat in the fam- and Rev. J. M. Rankin, Baptist pasily Album, or fit snugly in a ladies tor, will officiate. Webb Funeral shopping purse, easy to carry in your home will be in charge. shirt pocket, and look snappy in your hat-band. They are emblems of pros- George Smith of Big Sandy. perity. Every business man should give them parking space in his show- were others injured in the crash. window. They should receive a hearty welcome in every shop and office in the county.

These cards are not only neat and Gets Finger Cut Off snappy, but they bear the name of the next Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1.

Just write my name on the ticket, at the November election and the job is done.

Yours for the next J. P. and general prosperity.

Son of Local People Awarded Fellowship

A. T .Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fowler of this city, who was a June graduate of Texas Technological college at Lubbock from the Animal Husbandry department, has been Dub Williams Wins awarded a \$500 fellowship by Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association.

Just what this award carries with ic, is not entirely clear to the Herald. but we understand it has to do with experimental feeding of cattle with barley and cottonseed products.

Anyway, we congratulate the young man, and may he press forward to higher grounds always.

Public Invited to Inspect

The public is cordially invited to Also, a very much larger crowd inspect the Budget of Terry County is expected Sunday, as the news has if they care to do so in a hearing on gone out about the laughable incithe same, to be held in the Com- dences of the first race. missioners court room in Brownfield. Texas, on September 26, 1938, at which time said court will consider the approval of the same.

R. A. SIMMS, County Judge

Lee Hluse and family are entitled to a pass to the-"MY BILL"

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

Started to Farmers

COLLEGE STATION—Cotton price

600 a day.

During the first week, some 15,000 Paso, Fisher, Foard, Fort Bend, Frio,

By the way, we have a new resi- The Second Victim

SEAGRAVES, Sept. 17. Robert west on Broadway. here as a carpenter, died this mornhere from injuries suffered late Tuesday night in a car crash near

Bob Wood, 20, of Acuff, dying Wed-

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stephens and J. T. Hudson

W. C. Edwards, machinist-operator of the Avalanche-Journal, was a

R. H. SHUGART the painful accident of getting the (Political Advertisement) end of his middle finger on the left he was working on.

several machines of the paper in run- tion. ning order.

Junk Car Race

Dub Williams, employee of the Harris Motor Co., was the winner of the Junk Car Race, Sunday, according to Shorty Forbus, who is managing the races. His prize was \$13.95. No car valued at more than \$70 can

participate. Mr. Forbus says there will be many Beauty Shop. Frankly we did not to them. more cars entered this coming Sunday afternoon, as the boys have had Budget of Terry County time to "drag 'em out of the dump grounds," and get them ready to go.

Advance Showing of 1939 Automobiles

The new 1939 Plymouth is now on display at the M. J. Craig Motor Company. The new color, Aviator New Machinery Install-Blue, is most attractive and in ad- ed at Farmers Gin dition to the new features makes this one of the best looking cars on the market.

In 1790, when the first United cotton brings a much better price he has an ideal bunch of trustees to States census was taken, the popula- according to the government re-

1937 Cotton Payments | The Cubs Down Kermit Local Store Saying —Take On Olton Today It With Tulips

Shelton of the local Chamber of Com- adjustment payments on the 1937 at other times showing a ragged merce to the Tatum (N. M.) Courier, crop, which are expected to go to brand of ball characteristic of the we gleaned a little more information some 350,000 Texas Farmers, are un- first game of the season, the BIG about the construction of 380 that der way, and checks have started go- RED CUBS downed the Kermit high The first play of the game, after receiving the kick-off, put the Cubs in the hole, as they fumbled on their twenty yard line and lost the ball to It is believed that grading and drain- applications for payments were certi- their opponents. A large crowd witnessed the game. This was the opening game under the new lights recently installed on the Kermit field.

The first home game takes place with the locals. Olton has one scalp mit last week. This promises to be good game, and the Cubs are warned not to take this game too lightly. It promises to be a real test of the prowess of the locals.

ing about 9:30 o'clock in a hospital and whizzed by the Dunn car, ripping more bulbs available. off a finder, then headed for the M. B. Sawyer yard, which is quite Wellman, between here and Brown- higher than the street. When it hit New Rio Theatre to this sloping bank, it arose in the Be a "Jim Dandy" His was the second death, Billy air, glanced a light pole, breaking the casting that holds the light, as well as his gallery. The pillow was moved some six inches out of place.

> reported to have been hurt some, by In some ways we like the new her into the windshield.

Lubbock Lino Operator Kendrick Takes Position At First National

John Kendrick Jr., son of Mr. and pleasant caller Saturday. He was ac- accepted a position with the First place, but a place of beauty and recompanied by Mr. Bookman, rep- National Bank of this city, and is finement. resentative of the Mergenthaler Lino- getting onto the rudiments of book-Mr. Edwards recently happened to nephew of R. M. Kendrick, presi-

Young John was practically reared hand cut off in a cam on a machine in Plains, Seagraves and Seminole Terry Had Received but his parents moved to Lubbock \$38,000 to Tuesday Mr. Edwards has not operated a several years ago in order that their machine for several years, as most of three children, including two girls, his time is now taken in keeping the might further persue their educa-

> son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, who is to attend Texas University, taking a pre-law course.

Rose Mayfield Beauty Shop in Operation

Last week, when we wrote up the article about the Blair Barber Shop on the west side of the square, we did not mention the Rose Mayfield know that there would be a beauty shop in connection.

But there is. Mrs. Mayfield tool a course in beauty culture in Wichita Falls school, and later worked at Quanah, and after moving here she worked for Mrs. Andress about one year. She is well equipped to care for her clientele, and would ap- Supt. Bell Very Proud preciate your next appointment. By the way, the Barber Shop will

is operated jointly by L. A. (Mike) and Emil Blair.

Roy Phillips, manager of the Farm- to come ers Co-Op. Gin, has installed some will be received the first of October. the farmers in this territory, owing cerning the buildings, as well as the is completed. to the fact that clean, unbleached subject matter taught. He believes quirements.

Playing good football at times and J. B. Knight Furniture Store Offering a Special Collection of Tulip

tress Manufacturer From all indications Brownfield was new to us. Maybe we are just ing out from the Regional Disburs- school Thursday night by a score of will be considerably beautified next dumb. One part of the letter revealed ing Office, the state AAA office at 14 to 0. Pete Brown paved the way Spring through the numerous plantthe fact that WPA had approved a Texas A. and M. College has an- for the first touchdown by a brilliant ings of tulip bulbs now being made. 80 yard run to the ten yard line, J. B. Knight Furniture Store reports ion. Washington, which confirmed Payments in excess of \$2,500,000 from which point Bowers carried the that the Rainbow collection of Dutch the fact that Brownfield city had grading, culverts and caliche base. were certified during the past week, ball over on the next play. Jenkins tulip bulbs they recently announced been granted \$26,100.00 toward ex-Later this will no doubt receive a and additional payments are being converted for the extra point. In the in connection with their participations of water works. black top. Some 120 men are to be certified at the rate of around \$600,- next quarter, Wade Hill started tion in the celebration of the tenth through right tackle, slid off the end anniversary of the Spring-Air Mat- whom the Herald got in touch, in-It is estimated that payments un- and raced for another counter. Again tress, has made a big hit, and that formed us that the city would put Jenkins kicked for the extra point. the boxes of bulbs have been going up the remainder of the funds neces-This eneded the scoring for the night. like hot cakes. They have been sary to match the government gift,



have made the interesting computa- or loan. of orders up to a million and a half, present system was built for.

the light, and lit just over Mr. Saw- tion trip into the new Rio Theatre with the owner, Earl E. Jones last No Lighted Football and into a large pillow that supports week, and we found that Roy Wingerd and his corps of workmen are Field Likely This Year going along nicely on the building With the exception of a pretty and will no doubt have it ready for badly damaged car, the New Mexican the opening night, which we under-

quick application of breaks throwing theatre better than either the Ritz almost out of the question this sea- week. An old can with straight sides, or Rialto. It has a more sloping floor son, late as it is, although a com- and sharp edges make a fair rain and no matter how many high-pock- mittee of Lions and Rotarians had gauge, provided it is secured some

materials are being spared to combine the theatre builder's art into Mrs. John Kendrick of Lubbock, has making this not only a fine show

More, much more will be said in keeping for this institution. He is a these columns about the Rio before opening date.

In conversation with County Agent R. N. McClain, he informed us that John is taking the place of Richard, that time by farmers who have signed up and turned in their work sheets. He said further that Terry county should receive around \$250,-000.00 providing some 700 other farmers complied.

In other words, applications of only 600 farmers have gone in together with 50 more this week. There still remains some 700 that should get ready and get their applications off Ola Belle Brown's Apin the next week or so, providing of plication Approved course they want the money coming

cotton to sell.

Of His School Plant

be known as Blair Bros. Shop, and patrons and pupils of the Wellman ly of Slaton, who has a stand in the Independent school district have good Lubbock postoffice building. They Red Cross Chapter reasons to be proud of their fine were school mates at the school for To Hold Meeting new school plant, and we look for the blind at Austin several years fine progress to be made in that ago. school the coming year and for years

work with, as well as a splendid States in 1936-37 numbered 5317, of to Texas this year on account of faculty.

Brownfield Granted \$26,100.00 By PWA

Congressman George Mahon, who has opened temporary offices in Bulbs Through Cooperation of Mat- Lubbock, that he might more conveniently visit his district before congress goes into session again, sent us a copy of a wire he had just reeived from H. A. Gray, administrator of Public Works Administra-

Mayor Clyde C. Coleman, with making a sum of from \$50,000,00 to \$55,000.00 or whatever is necessary to complete the new waterworks system. And it will practically be a new system, as there will be a tower and reservoir with miles of new

In other words, when this job is completed, Brownfield will be in shape with reserve water, miles of mains, fire plugs, sewer extensions, etc., to care for a city of 15,000 or 20,000. Mayor Coleman was unable to tell us just when work would start, as there is some pleminary work, like getting all papers signed, and perhaps some surveying, although we understand that the most obliged to re-order, and are in hopes of the later is over with, and practicthat the full quantity asked for will ally ready for work, as the PWA be supplied. On the basis of the num- must have a very good idea of what ber of bulbs locally distributed, they is intended before they make a grant

Two cars, one the L. J. Dunn local tion that if all other distributors of So, Brownfield is to get a straight the owners were not at their places of states, Tennessee, Georgia and the car, and the other a New Mexico this offer throughout the country are out gift of over \$26,000 with which mail carrier were coming along high- enjoying an equal demand, a total of she can build a water works system way 51, or First street Sunday after- five million bulbs would be required that will not handicap us with penalnoon, between Tate and Broadway. to satisfy the requests. National head- ties when the next census is taken Offers Friendly Sugges-Just before reaching Broadway, Mr. quarters at Holland, Michigan, an- and it is perhaps found that we are Dunn is said to have signaled to go nounced that they could take care away over a city of 2500 which our tion to The Herald

nasium, \$16,200.

was otherwise alright. Mrs. Dunn was stand has been set for October 4th. Baze one day this week, he informed coverage of the rainfall of the enus that a lighted football field was tire county could be registered each the city of Brownfield for paving eted people get in front, one will be held some conferences. As we under- place about the premises, where it stand it, the proposition was to light will not be blown over. Nothing in the way of finishing the field where soft ball games were played this summer.

Most people it seems are in favor of beginning to get funds together for a permanent field, possibly using the old caliche pit as a basis and work it out in the shape of a bowl. Being situated in the city-county park, it would, of course be permanently

located. If and when the city runs a high line to the park to afford pumping power, the bottom of the caliche bed can be resoiled and sodded, and in a few months during warm weather with attention, a good sodded field will be the reward, and the field will be there for all times.

Possibly all our games can be arranged for afternoon this year. We are all aware of the fact that it is hard to get business men to close in the afternoon in order that they and their employees may attend a game. and therefore night games would be much better attended.

Miss Ola Belle Brown informed us Mr. McClain also stated that mar- this week that her application to keting cards were now on hand, and conduct a place of business in the these who wished to sell cotton could lobby of the new postoffice buildcall for them, or leave them at the ing when completed, had been ap-County Agent's office until they have proved. The committee of State representatives who visited here were Miss Hazel Becham, and Mr. Morgan Burch, both of Austin.

Ola Belle will leave at once for Lubbock, where she will take training under her friend and school Supt. J. B. Bell, as well as the mate, Miss Coyla Crosser former-

whom 238 were women.

First Bale Premium Down Considerable

List of firms and individuals who Gale, route No. 1, Meadow and gin-Company, weight 506 pounds.

Brownfield State Bank \$2.00 Collins Dry Goods Co. 1.00 Hudgens Grocery 1.00 Nelson-Primm Drug 1.00 Terry Co. Herald, 1 yr. sub. \$1.50 Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. 1.00 Chisholm Drug Co. 1.00 Smith & Bost Grocery 1.00 First National Bank 2.00 T. &. T. Food Store Brownfield News 1 year sub. 1.00 C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co. 1.00 Daugherty Grocery St. Clair Variety Store 1.00 Alexander Drug Co. Palace Drug Store 1.00 Tudor Sales Company Stephens-Latham D. G. 1.00 Cave's 5-10&25c Store 1.00 Cobb's Department Store Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. 1.00 Corner Drug Store J. B. Knight Hdwe. & Furn. 1.00 Cary's Bakery Bowman Food Store Cruce Auto Parts Total

usually offered but due to an un- union recently. usual rush of office work the cham-

But the New Mexico car was evi- but beyond that there was some Other nearby places who received One of our regular readers, who dently making many knots per hour, question whether there would be any grants, are as follows: Seminole for don't live here, was in recently school building \$37,800. Seagraves, while here looking after his property school building \$27,000. Lamesa, interests, and paid the Herald a States could easily use 18 million auditorium-gymnasium, \$9,452. Sea- short but friendly call. He likes the bales if the people would quit weargraves, paving \$40,000. Crosbyton, Herald fine—as it is—he stated, but electric plant \$42,638. Amherst, gym- offered a friendly criticism that is worth looking after.

> That suggestion was to furnish each country correspondent a slip of paper to be mailed each week with their letters, on which blank lines are filled out as to how many days, as the total amount.

Railroad Commission Employee Here Mon.

Marlin Davis, formerly of Waxahachie, was a visitor in the city Monday, visiting his brother-in-law, W. R. McDuffie and family, while looking after business for the Railroad Commission of Texas, of which he

has been an employee for some time. Mr. Davis has recently been transferred from the Waxahachie district eral years, decided that he was just to the Lubbock district, where he chasing a rainbow's end, and has will made headquarters, and work returned. out over this section.

ng office under his father in Dallas business. Mr. Neal has had years of county, and worked for years on the experience in the Watchmaker's art, Waxahachie daily. He usually hunts as well as the general handling of a printing office when he hit a town jewelry, and work entrusted to him after finishing his business. Just will be appreciated wants to talk shop with the printer

Fishermen to Try Luck in Mexico

tribe. Included in the party were torney, assisting. C. C.. Primm, Tom May, Burton Several cases of cattle theft will Hackney, Everett Latham, D. B. Gor- be investigated as will four or five den and H. R. Winston.

Long back in May a bunch from cases. here went down there and brought E. L. Flippen is expected to be back around 800 pounds of fish, and tried here on a charge of venue on a nearly every family in the city had charge of theft from Terry county. a fine mess of fish upon their re- Oscar Sumner, former Lynn county turn. Let's all keep our skillets greas- rancher, has been charged with theft

floods and other disasters.

present as the annual drive will soon first trip to Lubbock. Medical graduates in the United be on. The Red Cross has meant much

Texas Farmers' Income Close to Last Year

Victor Schoffelmayer, Agricultural subscribed to the First Bale Premium Editor of the Dallas News, is of the on 1938 crop. Produced by John R. opinion that with sayments of \$36,-000,000 to Texas farmers for cotton, ned by the Farmers Cooperative Gin and another \$35,000,000 to wheat farmers, on allotment, the income of Texas farmers as a whole will be near that of last year, otherwise it would be fully \$100,000,000 less than the more than \$500,000,000 last year. But, the west Texas, and especially the south Plains farmers will not share so well as last year when the average is found, as the crop is to be much later and lighter than last year, and this is especially true of this immediate area. The great threat to cotton farmers here right now is the pesky leaf worm. Perhaps there are boll worms, but the main complaint is leaf worms. They can do a great deal of damage in a very short time on the very young cotton of this area, with not any too many bolls,

blooms and squares at best. But we always come out pretty well when the crop is cleaned up. We always make more than we expected to make. The prediction is that the crop as a whole is going to fall far short of the 1937 crop. In fact a prominent Beaumont cotton man, A. M. Sleven, has placed the yield at \$28.00 around 11,000,000 bales. He has The above premium is smaller than visited every cotton state of the

Mr. Sleven says the east Texas crop ber of commerce secretary was not is very poor, the northern Louisana. able to cover the town. However, parts of Mississippi and Alabama, the other merchants were called upon but crop is fair, but the balance of those business and we could not find time Carolinas, the crop is poor, with an abundance of insects everywhere. So perhaps we will get a fair price after all.

A Corsicana man is advocating a cotton holiday in 1939. Not plant a stalk, and rest the land and rid it of insects that prey on cotton. He says we have no foreign market anyway, so why worry about that. The United

The South Sixth Folks Thank City Fathers

We, the business establishments on south Sixth street, Piggly Wiggly, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Treadaway-Daniel Hospital and the Herald In conversation with Supt. M. L. H. In that way, a pretty accurate jointly and individually take this means of thanking the City Council of

> the parking area in our street. This has become one of the busy streets with the ever expanding of our city, and the business area, and all the street was needed. With just an earthen center, it would become muddy in wet weather, as it was, before being payed.

Neal Returns to First Love—Brownfield

Once before, Mr. J. W. Neal, Watchmaker and Jeweler has been established in Brownfield, but he thought he saw just a bit brighter rainbow elsewhere, and after sev-

He is located at the Corner Drug Marlin was brought up in a print- Store, and is fast picking up a good

DISTRICT COURT OPENED IN LYNN COUNTY MONDAY

TAHOKA, Sept. 17 .- Fall term of the 106th district court for Lynn county opened Monday with Judge Several of our best fishermen left Louis B. Reed, Lamesa, presiding. this week for old Mexico, where they Grand jury will meet at the same vill try their skill with the finny time, with Truett Smith, district at-

theft, two arson and several forgery

of cattle from A. M. Brownfield and C. O. and Crawford Edwards.

EDITOR HILL BETTER

TAHOKA-E. I. Hill, editor, who The Herald has been advised that has twice been in Lubbock for medi-Ola Belle will sell newspapers and a call has been issued by the local cal treatment following an auto accimagazines, as well as tobaccoes and Red Cross Committee to meet in dent here over 10 weeks ago, was Mr. Bell is to furnish the Herald confections when she opens her place Judge Simms' office in the Court- able to sit on the porch for the The first carload of Plymouths will Mitchell cleaning machines, which with a cut of the school soon, to- of business, presumably about March house at 10:00 a. m., September 27th. first time. He is recovering rapidly. be here next week and the De Sotos should create a lot of interest among gether with descriptive matter con- 1, when the new postoffice building This call is very urgent, and all Mr. Hill suffered an attack of those interested are urged to be pneumonia after returning from his

> Venezuela wants to have its chewing gum made in that country.

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The department of agriculture at Washington says the gross crop yield of the U.S. will be 8 billion and 750 millions of dollars this year, yet considerable under the gross yield of last year. Considering a much lower price, the nation's farmers have not done badly.

It has been a long, long time since the Herald missed the rural routes out of Brownfield or the smaller postoffices of the section on Friday. The merchants who advertise with us want the paper to reach rural readers Friday, so they can look over the news and ads on Friday night, and get ready for shopping Saturday. And we stay on the job till the papers are ready to mail, Thursday nights, which is sometimes in the wee small hours of Friday

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram in speaking of whether or not war in Europe would effect us to any great extent, reminds us of the two or three draggy years here when the World War started in 1914. Yet, we are reminded that Europe is already shy on food supplies. Also, with the rush of gold to America from Europe, as well as large investments in stocks, securities, as well as real estate by Europeans, they have created a good credit ever here which could be used to buy food, oil and other supplies in case

The U. S. Forest Service tells us that farmers who have given their shelterbelts good cultivation for the past two years have trees almost as large again as those who were niggardly toward the trees. As a consequence, those who gave little cultivation, not only have smaller trees, that are less efective as windbreaks, but will have to cultivate their trees two or more years longer than otherwise. Trees like cotton growing in Texas, requires a lot of cultivation to get the maximum growth.

The reverse curve in highway 51 this side of Wellman, where it crosses Sulphur Draw, is fast becoming to be known as that "Fatal Curve" to people of this section, as several people has already been killed there, as well as numbers of others badly injured. To one driving leisurely over the road, it does not appear as dangerous. But those who have studied roads and road making say that some drivers get too great a headway down the hill, and then lose control of the machine on the curves. There has been one or two collisions, as well as just summersalts of cars.

For the past month, about the busiest people in Terry county are the farmers' wives, who have been working day and sometimes part of the night to replenish those fast dimenishing shelves of good food to carry the family through the winter and spring months, when vegetables are scarce and high. This work of early days, we never issued Christ- tion of the United States. canning has included corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, okra and what have came seriously ill. So in thirty-four tion, defining the "inalienable rights" you. They, like their town sisters, however, have had to buy all their fruit for canning this year, as the Terry county fruit crop was a total failure.

Jewish people, sometimes referred to as the people without a country, are certainly getting it in the neck everywhere, except in the democratic nation of the U.S., England and France, where they are still a respected people, and allowed to work and worship as they please, just so they obey the laws of the land. And the Jews as a whole are law-abiding people. Italy was a haven until refor Jewish people, but it the dictator and his followers of that nation are turning Jew baiters.

Cartoonist Knott of the Dallas News gives us another one to think about. He pictured Governor-Nominate O'Daniel shaking hands with the "Mike," 'and the title was, "It Don't Talk Back." Upon the wall is a sign "Quiet." This cartoon came as an afterthought of Mr. O'Daniel's attack upon he press, when it was re- garded as wise, not wise like serpents ported that the Governor-Nominate but just wise. It is commonly supwas booed by convention delegates at posed that the older one is the wiser Beaumont. Press reporters just write he must be. It is not always so. We as they see and hear, without pre- as individuals start without wisdom judice to anyone, and Mr. O'Daniel and quit without having gained very PHER Corn Remedy COMPLETLY rough drys and finish work. gains nothing by attacking the press. much. We start with milk and finish removes cornns, 35c at Nelson-Primm It appears that he just can't take it. with milk, adding cracker crumbs Drug Co.

Hudgens Gro. Co.

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Coffee Maxwell 26c

COCOANUT, Pound SUPER SUDS, 25c and 10c Pkg. for TOMATO JUICE, Campbell, ½ Gallon __ 21c omatoes

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Can FIG PRESERVES, ½ Gallon SOAP CHIPS, 5 Pound Box

18c Soap

15c PEACHES, 2 Pound Bag 37c MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING, Quart LIMA BEANS, 4 Pound Bag

CRANBERRIES, New Crop, Pound ONIONS, Pound GRAPES, Tokays, Pound

Apples Bu. \$1.15

LEMONS, Dozen	15c
BELL PEPPER, Pound	6c
YAMS, East Texas, 10 Pounds	23c

MARKET

STEAK, Pound	15c
CHEESE, Pound	14c
BOLOGNA, Pound	
BACON, Sliced, Pound	
RIB ROAST, Pound	
BUTTER, Creamery, Pound	
FRYERS - FISH - OYSTERS - BRIC	

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GROWTH BY SUBSTRACTION

t be known that it had a birthday, about the same way. being thirty-four years of age. Fact is, its birthday should have come last REREADING THE CONSTITUTION December, but so many issues have with that of the editor. Back in the lead all of us to re-read the Constitumas week, or when the family be- The Bill of Rights in the Constitu-

one looks is all right for young law- the time they are made. helpless. They sometimes try wigs, trying to prove. toupees, transformations. But such factitious aids do not serve their purpose. Hair that looks dead, that is

always in the same style is a giveold, yet lively. They want to be re-

maybe. And that is the way with human wisdom. We start with little Terry County Herald (Brownfield): more knowledge than that of knowing The Herald forgot 'tother week to let how to cry when hungry, and finish Under new management. Brown-

been skipped in the past that its The current observance of Constitubirthday now comes in August, along | ion Week by patriotic societies should

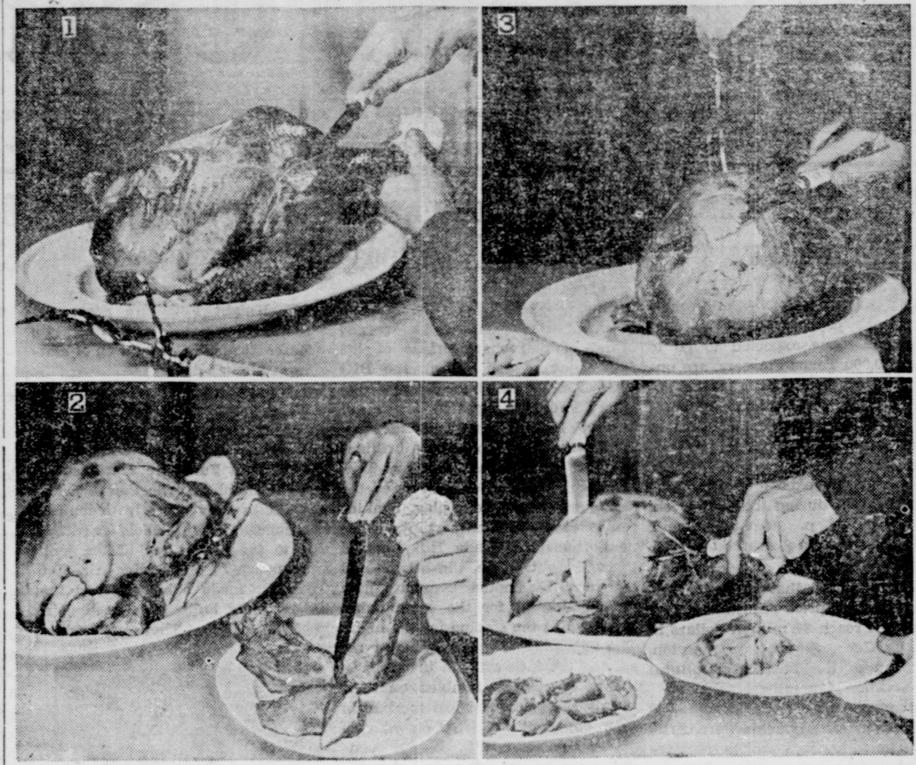
years of filing a volume of fifty-two of every citizen, might be sufficient Mrs. W. B. Toone. issues, makes the date now some for the average person. The balance of the document defines the various State Press in Dallas News: Lucky functions of government, with the for your newspaper that its birth- amendments showing extensions of days can be arranged so as to keep federal power from time to time. One it young. As a rule newspapers try to strange fact about the Bill of Rights 35c per hour. Two blocks north of add to their age, rather than sub- and even the entire Constitution, is tract from it. Newspapers are quare that it appears so simple and clear things, very unlike people, especially when read, and yet the allusions to it lady people. Wishing to be older than by public figures are meaningless at ing Binder; a good buy.-Brownfield

yers or young doctors, but they get The same confusion has extended over it. When they become sure en- into interpretations of the Bill of ough fifty, they try to look like forty, Rights by the courts which incidentand do their best to make the decep- ally have had opposite meanings ion stick. This can be done, to some into sections at various times. No degree, if the deceiver has plenty one, however, will have to bother of hair. He can comb it up or brush about court interpretation unless he it down to give him a sort of juvenile is a scholar or lawyer who seeks to look. But the baldheads, they are bolster up a particular point he is

away. Newspapers do not resort to and clear. We should remember that beauty shops in order to be given the document itself does not occasion youth treatments. They want to be all the confusion about it .- Star Tele-

Never cut a corn. This may lead

Carving "Turk" Is Easy-When You Know How



CURE, you can carve the | it back with left hand easily sepa- | lel to the breast bone. Note fork plest thing in the world. Folguests who are usually awed by the dire prospect of having to whittle the festive fowl themselves. What's more, this simple method will give you time for a few nibbles at the white meat yourself before the first diner you served is howling for

Thanksgiving turkey - sim- rates it from the body. It is rarely is held straight or almost straight necessary to locate the socket and up and down. sever the thigh.

> The wing, after being removed, is two pieces) and the dressing. left on the platter or served, as you

Now for the breast. To avoid leg outward with knife and bending I slice upward to the keel bone paral- I a separate plate.

Another position of the fork is

low these easy rules and you're With leg removed to a service shown in Fig. 4. It is inserted in sure to be the envy of all the plate, as shown in Fig. 2, the tri- the side through the ribs. Platter angular piece of dark meat is cut | is turned at right angles to the carvfirst from the thigh; then ligaments | er. White meat is sliced downbetween thigh and drumstick are ward away from the keel bone or cut, just over round bone to the upward, as described above. The thigh side. Small portions of dark | meat service will be made commeat are prepared from thigh and plete by placing two slices of white drumstick, or latter is left whole. meat over the dark meat (usually

the meat is kept as hot as possible. Make sure the knife is sharp. Ad- damaging the meat with fork holes, If the carver is being assisted in vance confidently upon the enemy, insert fork astride keel bone and such a manner it is best to carve carving the side next you first, as it | beyond its point, one tine on each | white meat as needed for each inlies with the breast to your left. Fig. | side along the bone. Slice meat | dividual service. Otherwise suffi-I shows leg being removed by plac- down from the keel bone, as shown | cient slices for all guests may be ing knife between thigh and body, in Fig. 3, or, starting just above the cut and placed on the platter along cutting from left to right. Pressing | joint where the wing was removed, | the edge in readiness to serve or on

with Mrs. R. A. Whitley. **GOMEZ**

The Gomez Study Club met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Tittle on Thursday of last week. After a short business discussion, an interesting program on "Journeys to Far Lands," featured the evening. 1. Geographical Backgrounds, by Mrs. Tress Key. 2. Interesting Literature Towns of England, Mrs. Kenneth Furr. 3. Quite English Inns, Mrs. Ruth Key. 4. Significant Historical Spots, Mrs. W. G. Swain. 5. A Day in Shakesphere's Town, Mrs. R. A. Whitley. After the program refreshments were served Garland Fore home.

Miss Ida Doss of Amarillo is a guest this week in the home of her, attended the football game at Lub- always welcome. brother, Thos. Doss Jr. and family. bock Saturday night. Misses Estella Swain, Louise Dough-Sunday afternoon guests in Thos. S. families and Miss Erma Dean Phillips

children visited relatives at Brown-

sr., J. A. Buzbee and families were field. visitors in the L. H. King home, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and chil- community, Sunday

dren visited Monday evening in the to twelve members and four visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Longbrake and

Next meeting will be October 6th, children are guests this week in the

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FOR SALE, 6 room brick; modern, 1tp in Brownfield; close in; paved St.; Mr. Bill Harkins of Seminole were Mrs. J. E. Dorsey, Clarksville, Tex- week end guests in the A. A. Har-

FOR ROOMS and Board, see Mrs. had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and

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city, if you wish to sell it. See or Frank Bozeman home Sunday. write me if you wish to buy, I have 5tfc the bargains. D. P. CARTER, Brown- Lubbock park Sunday were: Messrs. field, Texas.

FOR RENT, small office space in new Downing Building. See Mrs. W. W. Terry.

Wash at 35c per hour at Runnel's Laundry, 1 block north of Cobb's Dept. store, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Run-20tfc | nels. Phone 108

V. V. Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckabee jr., Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers

Messrs. and Mesdames Lee Walker, rity and Pat Wayne Franklin were Kellie Sears, Ben F. Kennedy and

were guests in the C. J. McLeroy Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trolinder and home Sunday. Little Miss Billie Jo Tittle was a week end guest of her grandparents,

Messrs. and Mesdames D. A. Key Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tittle of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paschal and

children visited relatives in Forrester Barbra Grace and Billie Green

visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gola Irvin. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke and chil-

dren were Sunday afternoon guests in the F. F. Bozeman home. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bartlett and

son visited relatives in Johnson community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patton and children of Johnson community were 7tfc guests in the E. J. Smith home Sun-

Supt. and Mrs. X. R. Banks and 28tfc little son made a business trip to east Texas during the week end.

> Mr. George Hyles of Louisiana is guest this week in the J. N. Gray Messrs. and Mesdames Horace R.

Fox, John R. Baggett and children 10c visited Sunday in the Ed Newsom Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hicks and

10c kins jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford

Eldora A. White, 202 S. 2rd St., city. Mrs. H. M. Austin of Brownfield. Messrs. and Mesdames W. H Black and Robert Decker were guests apartment. See Mrs. Sam Houtchens in the W. E. Winn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Whitley and two sons from Santa Anna Calif. COMFORTABLE south rooms for are visiting relatives here for a few 46tfc days.

Miss Louise Daughrity visited in the W. G. Swain home Sunday. Messrs, and Mesdames Doc Key and W. R. Hudson and children visited

in the L. H. King home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitley accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Green and TEAM horses, 16 hands high; 1400 two daughters visited relatives at lbs. each. Good age. No blemish. See Tahoka last Friday and Mrs. Jim 48tfc Whitley and daughter returned with them and are spending this week in

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridges and Bro. OFFER YOUR FARM or home in Bandy and wife were guests in the

the E. H. Green home.

Those who enjoyed a picnic at the 39tfc and Mesdames R. O. Black, and family: Denver Kelley and family; J. B. Draper and family; R. A. Whitley and family; Miss Dixie Brown; Otis and Tommie Kelley of Brownfield; Joe Bailey Whitley and family of Santa Anna, Calif., Joe Cox and family of Lubbock. A very enjoyable

time was reported by all. Remember P.-T. A. Friday night. 9thf Parents have a special invitation to

Also remember services at the local

Baptist church this week end. You are welcome to attend. Guests in the J.E. Lee home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Francis Gage of Brownfield and

of Monahans. Messrs. and Mesdames Wood E. Johnson, W. G. Swain and children visited Sunday in the R. W. Hudson

Miss Helen Nelson and Mr. Bill Lee

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller spent Saturday night of last week in the R. W. Hudson home.

Miss Hallie Howze, sister of Tobe Howze, underwent an operation Tuesday in Lubbock, where she has been making her home the past

J. M. Hill, Jr., of San Antonio, with the U.S. Biological Survey, was up this week from San Antonio, and visiting in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Flache.

Mrs. Eula Weatherford and her two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reasoner and Mrs. Chris Geuterslauh and her two children of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pickett over the week end.

Those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Frazier were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deering, brother and sisterin-law of Mrs. Frazier and Oliver Howard of Tuscolo.

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

WM. GUYTON HOWARD

Malcolm Thomason, Com.

Post No. 269 meets 2nd Friday night each Month.

Edd Evans, Adj.

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> S. C. White, N. G. J. C. Green, Sec.

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modest as a wren in asking favors Ed to have a little boquet right here from other editors, where there is any while he is still with us-he'll get work involved. One editor don't mind plenty when he passes on.

sometime. He wants our picture too, be finished? Echo answers, why? but we sent him one last year from! Terry county once had a county which he made a thumb-nail size, and fair, and should by all means have WHAT! NO FOOTBALL TEAM? if it isn't still in the morgue, they'll one today. It first exhibited in the fall just to have to go to press without it, of 1909, (some few years before the A prominent educator who was a which may be a calamity. He just South Plains Fair came into existence football letter man at the University wants us to write about Old Terry or as a regional fair. The fair was drop- of Texas in his college days and who its people, but we are going to fill ped back in the late twenties, not for is one of the most ardent gridiron cur alloted space in the Big Edi- lack of interest or support, but for fans in the country has been presition with foolishment, that is usual- lack of a place to hold it. For many dent for the past twelve years of one ly the way we fill the Herald on years the fair was held one year at of the few major colleges without

short notice.

to Big Spring and market. ered the expense and trouble of get- ture. diversity of its products.

We will at least mention one in- feelings. Be seeing you. gentleman is no other than just Ed the past ten years, and wonder why Shelton to his friends, and known we don't have a county fair.

EACH EVENING

School Children Free Wednesday, Sept. 20

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

far and wide as the veteran sec retary of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce. Many times he has gone out in any kind of weather, when every one else was TOO BUSY and in a car he had to sometimes Most of the time, another editor beg, borrow or steal for the time bewill be as meek as a lamb and as ing, to collect exhibits. We just want

in the least another editor asking the Another thing, there is not a farm- BOND ISSUE FOR STREET PAVborrow of his stock or tools, but et that we know of in the county ING IN SEAGRAVES IS APPROVED where an operation was necessary to please don't ask that I work any. Let but will stop his work and help Ed save the little ones eye, the opera-George do that. So, what was we to or others when they call to collect SEAGRAVES, Sept. 17.—By a mathink when we found a form letter the best from their fields, orchards jority of 18, a proposed \$49,000 bond home. Little Wanda Nell is recoveron this desk this week from, R. C. and gardens, without a penny for issue, to be used to match a \$51,000 ing from these injuries. Hankins, city editor of the Avalanche- their products or trouble. Terry PWA grant, carried in a special elec-Journal, requesting a little writeup county farmers are proud of their tion here today. Vote was 119 for to for the big Silver Anniversary of the county, with its spreading fields of 101 against.

Gomez, and the next at Brownfield, football teams. The educator is Dr. We could write a whale of a lot but after the railroad came, it was L. H. Hubbard; the school, Texas about Terry, and not touch top side moved permanently to the county State College for Women. nor bottom in a short article, as we seat. It was usually held in vacant

town laid out. We were very glad Finally a large warehouse was built ing Rev. Tharps absence in holding as the hard work had been finished in the northwest part of the city, and meetings this summer. but in those days, no one would think several fairs were held there, but the of building a city away from a river, warehouse was purchased around even a dry river. Then the thing 1930, and moved to another part of Store accompanied by his sister, Mrs. made a good trail for the freight the city, and thus ended our fairs. Ervin St. Clair of Muleshoe, went to wagons and herds to be carried down The county had a practical offer some Hamlin, Monday to visit their father. three years ago, to put up some build-Speaking of fairs, though, Brown- ings and get a permenent county fair field and Terry county have had an started, in conjunction with the dren were Hobbs visitors Monday. exhibit at the Panhandle South Plains County-City park, but for one rea-Fair, we believe, without missing a scn or another, the plan fell through, single time in its 25 years of history. although we are hoping and trust- down Tuesday shopping. Many times Terry has been at the ing that as the county owns a nice top in the judging, and always well site and are gradually making some

ting together an exhibit, and carry- Now, Editor Hankins, if you do not

dividual, who has for the past 20 P. S. S. We are using this article years spent hours, yea days, gather- in the Herald this week, partly to ing, collecting and arranging ex- kill space, but mostly for the benefit hibits for the P-S. P. Fair. That of people who have come here in

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SECRETARY WALLACE TO SPEAK IN TEXAS

Secretay of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will address farmers of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and other Southwestern states at the Will Rogers Memorial Colliseum in Fort Worth, Texas, at 11:30 a. m. Friday, September 30, announces C. H. Day, president of the Texas Agricultural Association.

A joint invitation to speak at Fort Worth was extended Secretary Wallace by Mr. Day, J. R. McCrary, Calvert, President, Texas Cooperative Council, which is a federation of all farm cooperatives in the state, and V. C. Marshall, Temple, president, Texas Soil and Water Conservation Association.

The Texas Extension Service and the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, A. & M. College, are cooperating in making plans for the meetire Mr. Day also has invited all other farm organizations and agricultural agencies in the state to cooperate in making the event a howl-

ing success. "Farmers of Texas cordially invite and urge that you come to our state and discuss national and world problems affecting agriculture. We plan to have the greatest gathering of farmers in the history of Texas to hear you," said the joint invitation

from the Texas organization heads. "Am glad to have an opportunity to talk over present farm problems, particularly of cotton, and discuss the questions that have been raised in Texas and other Southern states," said Secretary Wallace in accepting the invitation.

Panhandle South Plains Fair edition, corn, maize, higeria and cotton. It is A street improving program is to which will roll off the press Sunday becoming well known, not only for be carried out. The bonds will be around a million bushels of corn it sold and proceeds used to pave about Editor Hankins says that he has a ships annually, but as a feeder coun- 50 blocks, mostly in the residential whale of a lot of space to fill, and ty, Why, they ask, should a Terry section. It is expected the main! a short cut back time and lows as county farmer, send these cat-street from the highway through the how he will help us fill the Herald tle to Kansas or Iowa or Nebraska to business section will be widened and a curb and gutter added.

came here in the days when R. M. buildings, but soon there were none. Rev. and Mrs. Edd Tharp of Ab-Kendrick, Will Adams, W. A. Bell, Then it was moved to the old tab- ernathy were down Tuesday visiting W. G. Hardin, Dick Brownfield, and ernacle, but it became too small, as old friends and seeing after his fine a few other guys had just finished no merchants could arrange displays farm. Mrs. Tharp has been visiting digging Lost Draw, and had the and leave space for the farm exhibits. in Hamlin, Crowell and Abilene dur-

W. L. Stell of St. Clair's Variety

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Aryain and chil-

Mrs. W. T. Bell of Meadow was

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb, Mrs. Worth and Dallas this week.

jurk just as you see fit, and no hard Mrs. W. W. Price, the past week.

HARMONY—

The sixth and seventh grades are working up a unit on cotton. They are enjoying it, and are looking forward to an excursion through the textile engineering building at Texas Tech college soon. They finished the organization of their citizenship club

They gave their former teacher Miss Velma McManis, who has been ill with typhoid fever a letter shower, and received a nice letter in reply. They hope to have her back

Don't forget the P.-T. A. meeting next Friday night. We have a program, one feature is a question box. Be sure and come.

The county sing song will meet ner last Sunday evening. at Harmony the second Sunday in The attendance at our prayer serbody is invited to come whether you day night: sing or not. There will be many good Just an admonition to school chil-

the results were girls won 41 to 10 killed at such crossings. the boys lost 16 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith had as dinner guests Bro. C. L. Withrow of Plainview, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Davis last Sunday.

Bro. Withdraw preached for us

next year.

their little daughter Wanda Nell, who the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. L. home. was burned last April to Abilene! -



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hite last Sunday. Opal D. Murry, Desmond Murry and are among the leaders listed on the Barbara and Claudine Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tate spent the at Shallowater, Sunday.

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. er said. Marion Stone of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Murry and son, Ralph, accompanied by Mr. Murry's LAILSmother, Mrs. W. J. Murry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Murry of the Lahey community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite took supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Gar-

next month, or October 9th. Every- vices are increasing each Wednes-

singers. The date is the second Sun- dren, before crossing a road, highday and the time is two o'clock in way or street, stop, look in both directions before you attempt to cross, The Harmony girls and boys went as there might be an on-coming car, to Pool last Thursday to play ball, more than 7,000 children have been

TEXAS BAPTIST CONVENTION TO MEET AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19.—Baptist preachers and laymen from all Texas last Saturday night, Sunday and will gather 3000 strong when the Sunday night. He supplied for Bro. first annual Texas Baptist Laymen's The local Baptist here called Bro. September 26 and 27, it was announc- week end. Jackson to be their pastor for the ed today by R. A. Springer of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague, John cause of high blood pressure, see state laymen's leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murry and two R. Scarborough, president of the small sons, Delwin and W. J. took Southern Convention; Dr. Earl V. ed points west on highway 380. Mr. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wil- Pierce, former president of the North- Anderson replaces Mr. Roane as highern Baptist Convention; and Law-Miss Cleta Garner had as her son H. Cooke, general secretary of guests last Sunday afternoon Miss the Baptist Brotherhood of the South,

Stewardship and mobiliazation will day with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tate, be themes followed during the conference in hope of organizing men Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hobbs and chil- for work in church activities, Spring-

Miss Marié Cleveland left last Sunday for Denton, where she will at-

School opened last Monday with a large attendance. There are over 300 pupils this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson were shopping in Brownfield, Wednesday, Mrs. J. H. Morris returned home last Tuesday from Lubbock, where

sister, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Shern Henard visit-

she has been at the bedside of

ed in Wellington last week. Mrs. J. H Hague, Mrs. John Mc-Kee and Eloise, Mr. and Mrs. Willi.m Calahan and Dixie McClellan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack White at

New Home, Saturday. Mrs. Dorsey McKee and children are visiting relatives in Rotan this

Miss Dee Walker of Pecos visited conference meets in Fort Worth, her sister, Mrs. John McKee over the

Hague and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Camp Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hobbs carried Dr. George W. Truett, president of visited Sunday in the W. K. Calahan

Mrs. S. H. Daugherty is in San Angelo, Texas, with a sister, who was quite seriously injured in a car accident some two weeks ago.

Clyde Cave made a business trip

to Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cleveland of Plains were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Crews of Wellman

was in shopping Tuesday.

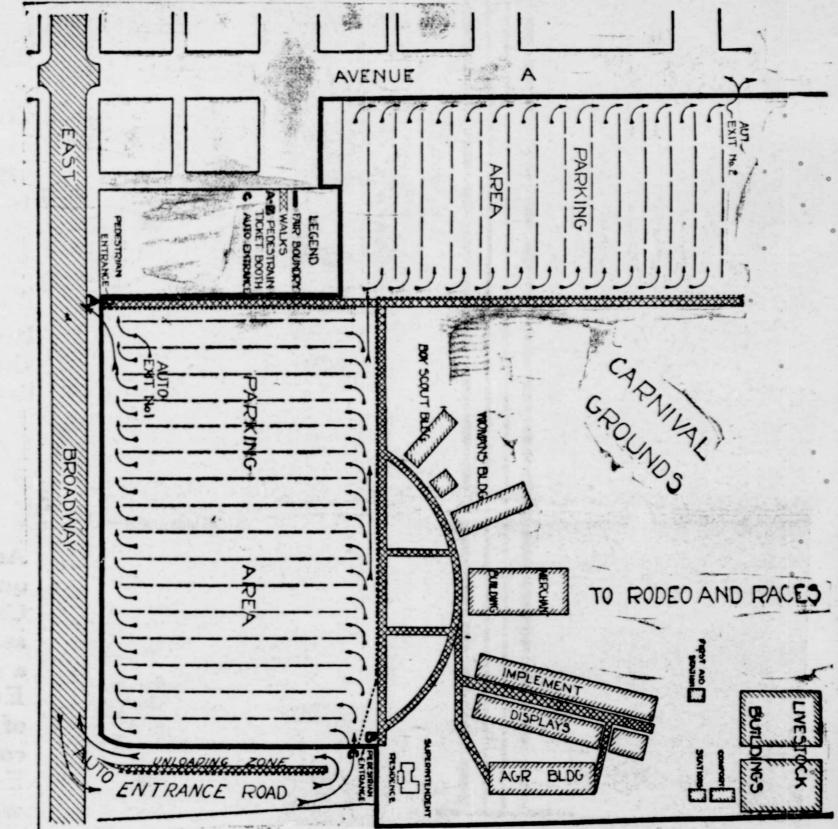
Mayor Clyde Coleman was a business visitor to Tahoka, Tuesday.

100 Cass county farmers are expected to establish seed plots of early southern giant bur clover this winter, This clover seeds earlier than other bur clovers and can therefore be followed by cotton.

Nelson-Primm Drug Company offers FREE Sample of DRUGLESS Aid for High Blood Pressure Relief.

High blood pressure sufferers in Brownfield are urged to go to Nelson-Primm Drug Company and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets, valuable for the relief of distressing symptoms of high blood pressure. These are the tablets tested by an eminent physician of New York City with which he reduced blood pressure and relieved dizziness and headaches by using the tablets according to directions on the package. To determine your doctor. Get interesting booklet along with your free sample of ALLIMIN today and try these DRUGLESS tablets for yourself.

Radical Improvements in Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds



Above is a diagram of the Pan- x's shown on the diagram, taking the Fair Grounds approximately a bandle South Plains Fair grounds these walks to the various exhibit half mile closer by using Pedestrain after its reconstruction. All cars will buildings and concessions over the Entrance "A" as indicated. Autos enter at auto entrance road where grounds. Those not desiring to park leaving the parking area will use ticket sellers will be stationed. Those their cars on the grounds will be per- auto exit No. 1. The only two builddesiring to park their cars will enter mitted to make a U-turn on the auto ings remaining on the grounds in up. And even, when down the line improvements, that the plan will be Sam White and Miss Edna Cobb have We buy for cash and sell on Credit, at Auto Entrance "C," parking in the entrance road, as indicated by the the same position are the agriculture somewhat, we have always consid- revived and put over in the near fu- been attending the markets in Fort used typewriters, adding machines, space as shown on the above dia- arrow, unloading their passengers on and livestock barns. The new Merand office furniture. We sell Rem- gram, filling this space in sequence the walkway provided. These pass- chants Building, the Women's Buildington Portable Typewriters FOR beginning east to west. Patrons may engers will then enter through the ing and the Boy Scouts' Buildings ing it to Lubbock, well worth our find something worthwhile to kill Mrs. Bus Mason of Lubbock has ONLY 10c A DAY. THE BAKER CO. then get out of their cars and walk Pedestrain Entrance marked "B". have all been changed as indicated money as a means of advertising the your alloted space, you may use this been visiting her parents, Judge and Printing and Office Equipment, 1009, directly north to the numerous walk- Fair patrons desiring to walk to the above. ways as indicated by the connected Fair Grounds from the city will find

"ALEXANDER'S RACTIME BAND" By Irving Berlin



LEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" written twenty-seven years ago as an instrumental number, and failed. The young composer tried his hand at lyrics, and turned the song into a two million copy success.



Irving erlin, keeping a prolific pace with the times, turned a ready hand to the sophisticated songs which came into voque about 1931, but that little jazz melody, "Alexander," was still frequently played.

BIRTH OF A SONG



The young singing waiter, turned composer, created success after success, until in 1917 he established his own publishing firm. Then came



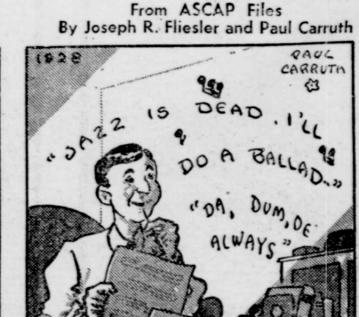
Hollywood beckoned and the greatest popular songwriter of them all was among the first to be called. But he resisted until he could write the sort of musical picture he wanted for the



Fashions in music change with the years — Berlin was now writing production music, but the strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" recurred constantly. So Berlin bought back the



At a moment when the producers ran out of ideas, Berlin put forth the suggestion that resulted in the production of the record breaking film which, beginning with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," becomes a cavalcade of Berlin. melodies.



Jazz gave way to ballads in the cycle of songs, and radio began to demand more and more new music. The sale of pianos and phonographs decreased and with them the sales of



Irving Berlin's membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers dates from its beginning in 1914. Ascap, which licenses the use to commercial establishments of the works of its members, values highly Berlin's contributions to its repertoire.

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WARD'S SHOE SERVICE

Mrs. W. H. Dallas will attend the, State Board meeting of the Texas died after a lingering illness, at her Federation of Woman's clubs in Abi- home in the north part of town on lene, October 7 and 8. She will be Tuesday. Funeral services were held the guest of Mrs. E. Lilius of Abi- Wednesday, with Rev. Avery Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and family spent Sunday in Pecos, Texas as guests of Elder Jas. A. Fry, who is a former resident of Brownfield.

W. B. Stornes, farmer south of town, purchased a new Farmall tractor the first of the week from the Farmers Implement Co.

J. W. Lasiter of northwest Terry, was noted on the streets Saturday.

Mrs. L. F. Frazier, aged 43 years,

Earl B. McClure of Lubbock was visitor in town Monday transacting business for the Boy Scout Coun-

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Swanson of this place and Mr. and Mrs. James Sunday going through the Carlsbad Cavern. The Sandisons returned

Sandison of Oak Park, Ill., spent

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE WE USE SOFT WATER ONLY

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Linville were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

H. H. Timmons of Lubbock, was down on business this week, and paid the Herald a short call.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Hackney and Mr. and Mrs. Maury McWhorter ttended the football game between Montana State and Tech College at Lubbock. last Saturday night.

Mrs. Abner Eubanks, of Mexia, Texas, sister-in-law of J. H. Eubanks of this city, died last Sunday and is to be burried Thursday of this week. Mr. Eubanks will leave for that city last Sunday. to attend the funeral.

Smokey Taylor has leased a combination cafe and dance hall in the oil town of Allred, in Yoakum coun- her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wash. ty, and has taken charge. We understand that Mrs. Taylor will have Ella Mae Tate. charge of the cafe here and keep the

'Prehistoric Garden' Attracts Tourists



Perhaps the strangest hobby in the land is that of Paul Domke of Ossineke, Michigan, who, in his spare time, is building a whole, life-size menagerie of the monsters that roamed this continent before the dawn of history. Domke's "prehistoric garden" is located on U. S. 23, ten miles south of Alpena, on the shores of Lake Huron. Fifty million years ago, this streamlined little fellow, Tyrannosaures ("king lizard" to you), was monarch of all he surveyed. He measures 53 feet from his snow to the tip of his tail, and some idea of his height can be gleaned by the Chevrolet parked under his neck. Fall is the time when the motor car and the best highways in the world take millions of Americans to out-of-the-way places to "see America first."

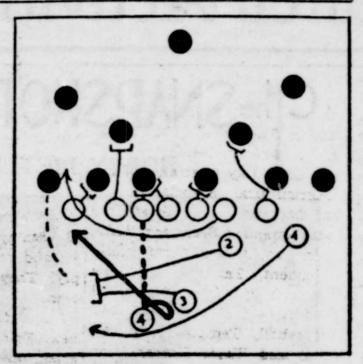
Charlie McCarthy Says: "Let 'er Go!"



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THIS is one of those deceptive tactics of their opponents. play depends on the playing habits back who takes a pass to either the of the defensive right end (or it can No. 2 or No. 4 back, then spine and be reversed). If he is charging hard plunges over the weak side end. The and fast he will be blocked out of No. 4 back should cross the line of

reverses. The success of this The ball is snapped to the No. 1 the play. This play is to be used scrimmage, ahead of and to the in-after the offense has had ample op-portunity to study the defensive blocking position,

Roy Davis Elevated to

A Higher Position

FORMER RESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod left Thurs-

Mrs. Herod's body was shipped to

Wortham, Texas, Thursday night,

for burial Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Herod accompanied their bro-

ther, Carl, and other relatives there

Mr. Herod has many friends here

who deeply sympathize with him in

his great sorrow. He was superin-

tendent of the Union school for sev-

E. D. Jones, fire chief and Jim

Numerous discussions of value to

The meting was reported to be

Mrs. Bill Van Winkle underwent

Mrs. E. A. Newell left for her

Harold Evans of Fort Worth, Tex-

Mrs. Gene West and daughter

Mrs. Bill Tankersley spent Sunday

Mangum. She was accompanied by

Gay Price and family went to Lubbock Sunday to see George Porter

NEW YORK-As many as 250,-

80 restaurants which are to dot the

is was the week end guest of Billie

"all work and no play."

guests of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Auburg, of last week at Dr. Davis' office.

day evening for Snyder, where earli-

LOOSES WIFE

for the funeral

eral years.

Mrs. Ethel Young and three children spent Sunday afternoon in the W. C. Aldridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Coker and son, S. F. visited in the home of Mr. an Mrs. Augustine Jones at Sundown

Liola Trussell and Edna Redding spent Sunday afternoon with Thelma Sterling, also visiting in the Sterling home was Mr. Sterling's niece and Pearls Harbon spent Saturday with

L. J. Coker spent the week end with the four Kyle boys.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young left Friday morning for Grayson county. Miss Annie Lou Redding spent the week end in Brownfield with Elosie

Miss Hazel Sterling spent the week er in the afternoon, their sister-inend with Miss Mildred Jones of Lublaw. Mrs. Carl Herod had passed

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shults Sunday

Henry Rowe visited J. T. Newsom Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and fam-

ily were dinner guests in her parents home Sunday. Dorothy Dean Newsom has been

on the sick list but is better at the time of this report. The Pool Variety club met Thursday afternoon September 15th with Mrs. G. C. Shults. The afternoon was spent quilting. Mrs. Redding received Cousineau, fire marshal, attended the pot of gifts. Our next club meet- the fire marshal's meet in Lubbock, ing will be September 28, with Mrs. Tuesday, of the 11th region.

J. A. Tate. Refreshments of iced Eugene Sanders, fire prevention drinks and cake were served to 6 chief and assistant fire marshal of members and 1 visitor. The visitor the Texas State Fire Insurance dewas Mrs. Shults' sister, Mrs. A. G. partment was principal speaker. Brantly of Tokio. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waters have fire chiefs, marshals and city officials returned from their trip to California. were conducted.

tripp to Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Buford Allen and little son, Joe Earl, from Lubbock, have been a successful tonsilectomy Wednesday

Mr. J. A. Tate made a business

the past week. home in Fort Worth, Tuesday. She I. H. Hudson, prominent stock farmer of the Johnson community has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Toone and Mrs. W. A. Bell. was in after supplies, Tuesday.

R. L. Stallings was in from the Johnson community Saturday and Joe McGowan. They are both at reported a fair crop, and that he tending Tech college. had a maize field that he wanted us

Sonya Jene left Thursday of last Editor and Mrs. Hale of the Yoaweek for Levelland to make their kum County Review, Plains, were home. visitors and shoppers here Saturday. Also visiting Yoakum county sick people in the hospital here. in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs.

W. J. Hicks and the better half Miss Jewell Towns who spent the day were in Saturday after the weekly with Mrs. W. W. Ditto and Mrs supplies. Says he has a fair crop, Irene Duke. and believes the worms are about to get their fill.

R. C. Burleson was in this week, who is quite ill. and said he made more than 250 bales of cotton last year, and was laying FOOD FOR 250,000 DAILY off this year. He reports a fair feed

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Verner and 000 hungry sightseers can be acfamily of Fort Worth arrived Wed- comodated in comfort for one or more nesday to spend a few days with repasts during the day or night at the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Verner and other New York World's Fair 1939 in the

Miss Vona Lee Ditto and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin were guests in the Ditto home in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren and daughter, Mrs. Z. O. Faughn spent the week end in Nocona, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald.

Some of he local ginners estimate the cotton crop of Terry county this season at 12,000 to 15,000 bales as compared to an average of 20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sandison of Oak Park, Ill., were guests last week of Mr. and rs. C. A. JacaMbson and of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson.

Mrs. M. C. Green and small son were over from Gomez shopping Tuesday.

Wall Street Papers Hails 2nd New Deal Recovery

"The outlook for expanding economic activity in this country," writes Ward Gates, nationally known economist, in the August 27 issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, "is the birghtest in many years. There is now strong evidence that private spending and investment is likely to supplement Government pump-priming to an extent which will bring about economic recovery superior to that of 1933-1937 in speed, and staying power."

Declaring that the 'severe slump in industrial production . . . was out of all proportion to the relatively moderate shrinking in public purchasing power," Mr. Gates declares in the magazine's leading article, entitled "Strong Business Uptrend."

"Whether from competitive necesity or resignation to a more or less permanent New Deal government corporate managements are resuming capital investment much more promptly and largely than they did in the early phases of the inadequate 1933-1937, recovery. Liquidation inventories and the minor deflation of bank credit have run their course Roy B. Davis, pictured above, left and both trends are now upward. this week to begin his duties as sec- The second New Deal Recovery is retary of the Bank for Cooperatives, starting from a much higher base Houston. Mr. Davis is a former coun- than did the first one."

ty agent of Hale county and for the The Wall Street Journal-also not public as well as members of The last several years has managed the a New Deal newspaper-in comment- Methodist Church will receive Plains Co-Operative, Inc., of Plain- ing upon reports from the Depart- cordial welcome and the most view and Portales. He was honored ment of Labor that permits for courteous of presentations of New Monday afternoon at a gathering of home building in June were 12 per- Testament teaching. friends and business associates at the cent greater than in May and that The Sunday school is steadily imcity park. - Plainview Community July was 79.1 per cent above June proving in efficiency. You will find and 128.8 per cent greater than in a class that exactly meets your needs Roy was the first County Agent July, 1937, says editorially:

> tivities of the Federal Housing Ad- Asbury Church for a district meeting ministration have contributed ma- Saturday evening, and remain there terially to the improvement in resi- until Sunday afternoon. Should any dential building, a most encouraging of you desire to be among the delesign of recovery."

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

NEW YORK—A fact not generally known is that most of the Bibles sold her cousin, Janet Youngblood over n this country are printed in Belg- the week end. ium. Partly on this account, printing is to be displayed in historic fashion in the Belgian Building at the New from Lubbock. York World's Fair 1939. Art binding, particularly in leather, is a fine craft in Belgium, so many examples of it

E. G. Akers and E. E. Jones made business trip to Dallas the first of

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Terry county had, and he was a "There is no question that the ac-, A group of young folks will go to gates, please notify the pastor at least by noon Saturday and a way will be provided for you.

Jerry Youngblood was the guest of

Bill Hardy was a Sunday visitor

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PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MEET

The Presbyterian ladies met at the

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Next Wednesday the ladies will be

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M. G. Tarpley family, Clyde Lewis

and family and the Roy Herods at

a lovely informal dinner party on

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Black of Hollis.

his nephew, Basil and Mrs. Webb

Mrs. Frank Wier and daughters.

Wednesday to take in the big circus.

of Mrs. Jay Barret.

Society

Church Activities

Club News

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

Mrs. Lula Gainer, the guest of honor, book of Deuteronomy.

Next Monday all circles will meet and little Basil Jr.

day night with Mrs. Viola Mullins, church Wednesday afternoon at 4:30

Games were played on the lawn. of the Bible. The lesson covered the

'hoboes' presented by Mrs. Cornelia entertained with a social at the home

The entire WMU met at the Bap- Thursday at her home east of town.

the afternoon 3 quilts were finished Okla., spent the week end here with

Next Wednesday night a special Nancy and Francis Jane and Miss Mission program will be held at the Ethel Hunter and her little neice Cyn-

church and all members are urged tha Ann Black, went to Lubbock,

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WOODMEN CIRCLE NEWS

hostess.

Moore.

WMU NOTES

meeting.

to be present.

tist church last Monday.

The Woodmen circle members were

entertained at a Hobo party last Fri-

received a sack of gifts from the

For the one looking the most like

a 'hobo' a brown and gold tea-pot

was given Mrs. May Cook, for prize.

Thirty ladies attended and during

for the Buckner's Orphans home.

at the church in a general business

Around the Clock

by e. g. d.

progressing rapidly, and Brownfield's and son of Whiteface, Texas, a half newest show house is scheduled to brother of Mrs. Verners, Mr. and open October 4th. Earl Jones is to Mrs. Marshall Norris and three be congratulated on this theatre, the daughters of Tahoka, Texas; Mr. and third one he has opened in the past Mrs. T. E. Verner and Darrell, Boyce, 20 years. He is one of Brownfield's Afton Katherine and Wanda Nell of most progressive business men, one Meadow, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. of Brownfield's biggest-hearted men, Wren and Mona of Abilene, Texas; many families, service clubs, church Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mackey, Loyd, societies, school activities that have Boyd, J. C. Jr., Billy Ray, Norma, been recipients of his generosity.

a pacifist nation like it has been do- Winkle and Billie and Larry of ing so steadily for the past fifteen Brownfield, Texas. years.

They still like fighting across the WEDDING way, it seems the foes of twenty years ago have forgotten, like they did their "obligations" and right at lyn Malcolm and Paul Blackstock this time when manufacturers should of Brownfield took place Saturday be putting out toys for American morning at 10 o'clock at the First markets, here they go trying to start Methodist Study with Dr. L. N. Lipsa fight. Looks like our WPA might comb, pastor, officiating. They were have to take up where Czechoslovakia accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchmight have to take off.

not be so eager to follow the band August. She is the daughter of J. F. The disillusionments of the World No. 3. War Veterans have been handed down to this generation.

what a "jam session" is and can take ing trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe advantage of it. There is no age limit. and will be at home near Brownfield

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Students enrolled in various schools include the following young folks: MARRIED Alma Fern Green, Texas Tech, Gene Roane, Tech: Doris Lee Gore and Vondee Lewis to Tech and Evelyn Neely, young people living north of White to ACC in Abilene.

CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

ber of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. soung couple. Verner gathered at their lovely country home, west of Meadow, to celebrate Mr. Verner's 80th birthday.

fairly groaned with its load of good Thursday.

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things to eat, centered with the huge pink and white birthday cake. Those enjoying the day with this grand old couple were a cousin of Work on the new Rio theatre is Mr. Verners, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pridy Ewell Dwight, Maratha Jo and Anita of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Too bad Wilson could not have A. Story and Randall of Abilene, lived to see the United States become Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van

MALCOLM-BLACKSTOCK

The marriage of Miss Golda Eveell Flache.

Mrs. Blackstock was graduated Our American youth of today will from Texas Technological College in wagon when martial airs strikes up. Malcolm, Commissioner of Precinct

> Mr. Blackstock is the son of L. L. Blackstock, prominent farmer and livestock buyer.

Lucky is the person who knews The happy couple left for a weddupon their return.

Mr. Chase George and Miss Bertha the city, appeared at the courthouse Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m. at the clerk's office and procured license to wed. Judge R. A. Simms said the On Sunday, Sept. 11, 1938 a num- words that united for life the happy

Mrs. Redford Smith and Mrs. W. G. Hardin visited Miss Kathleen Hardin, At noon the long dining table nurse at Lubbock sanitarium, on

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them as they progress, step by step. FYOU have a son or daughter who | tures, to get just the effect you is a budding hobbyist, picture | want. For example, in taking the picthe child's progress. A series of ture above, a light yellow K-1 filter these pictures has delightful "story- was used on the camera lens, to darken the blue water and sky and make the white clothing and boat sail "stand out." Fast film was used,

a short exposure possible-1/50 sec-

ond at f.11. The picture shows care.

"think before you shoot" is worth observing-whether you are taking hobby snapshots or some other kind. they should be represented in your picture-history of the family. Take plenty of pictures, showing each new phase and development of your son's or daughter's hobby-and begin taktoday's opportunities will be past.

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jecives, Purposes and Aims, with a late hour.

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The hostess served refreshments to the following:

Mesdames Bailey, Bell, Brownfield, Jacobson, Moore, Parish, Price, Randal, Self, Smith, Tarpley, Telford, Turner, Wingerd, Nicholson, Powell: and Misses Fitzgerald, Sloan, Edwards, Rasco.

WEST WARD P.-T. A. COLUMN

The West Ward Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, September 15th, at 3 o'clock, in the West Ward school building.

Mrs. Tom Cobb was elected as president after the association accepted the resignation of Mrs. J. C. Powell, who is moving to Lamesa. Committees were appointed to care

for the different phases of work for

"School Ground Equipment" was selected as a project.

A clothing room will be sponsored and other plans that will prove the true value of the asosciation will be carried out.

KOLONIAL KARD KLUB

An unusually pleasant meeting of the Kolonial Kard Klub was enjoyed Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Wingerd, hostess. Mrs. E. C. Davis scored high and was presented a beautiful silver and glass condiment set, Mrs. James Harley Dallas scored second high and was presented a

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Cecil Smith, J. H. Dallas, Wilson Collins, Jim Graves, R. N McClain, Herman Heath, Clyde Cave, Lester Treadaway, Earl Jones, Garrett Daugherty, E. C. Davis, Lee O. Allen, Clovis Kendrick, Spencer Kendrick, W. R. McDuffie and Fred Youree.

Mr. and Mrs. Redford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longbrake accompanied by Mr. Swanson visited the Yoakum and Terry county oil fields, Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Zigler left Tuesday for Denison where she will spend the winter with her son. She is the sister of S. H. Daugherty and had been here the past two weeks.

ful thought, and proves that the rule Hobbies grow and expand, and

John van Guilder

FACULTY CLUB DINNER

Mrs. Wingerd and Mrs. Redford Smith This club will meet every month. Miss Gertrude Rasco gave piano Zorns, Mr. Brownlee, Miss Dumas, Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Mc-

REUNION OF BANDY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bandy return-

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Lentheric

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parents home.

Six children were at home for the occasion, only one was unable to at-

Mr. Bandy's mother and brother, Edgar, of Long Beach, California, returned to Brownfield for a short

Jim Bardy ,a cousin, of Joshua, Texas, also is a guest in the Bandy

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

Mrs. Ike Bailey delightfully entertained the members and several guests at the Laf-a-Lot bridge, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Youree of Monahans was an out-of-town guest and Miss Bess Thompson was a tea guest.

Lovely Lentheric bath oil was presented the winner of high score, Mrs. Spencer Kendrick and Mrs. Howard Swan received the cut prize.

The guest list included Mesdames Allen, Jack Stricklin Jr., Spencer McDuffie, Jim Graves, Howard Swan, Earl Anthony.

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Mrs. Roy Wingerd was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Hackney the Maids and Matrons club, Tues- were host and hostess Wednesday day, September 20th. This being the night to members of the recently first meeting for study of the club organized "Faculty Club." A delicious year. The lesson was a Federation bird dinner was served, after which study, on History of Federation, Ob- birdge games were enjoyed until

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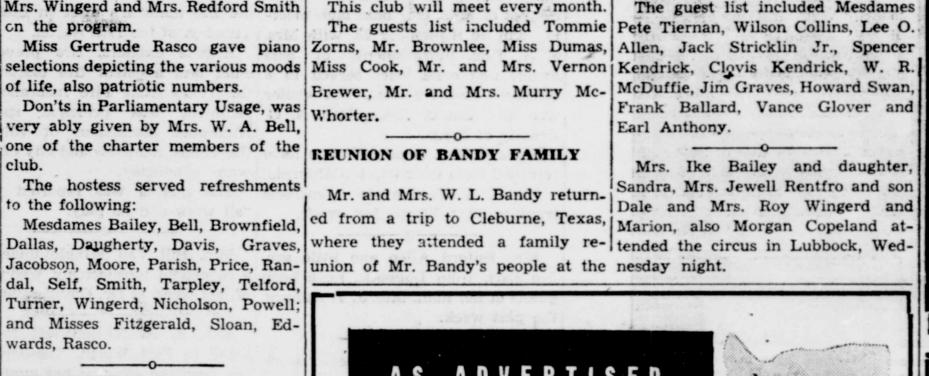
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NOBODY'S

By Julian Capers, Jr.

AUSTIN-When Governor-Nomi- ed him without a runoff. nee W. Lee O'Daniel was persuaded At Beaumont, he, or his advisors, to endorse a slate of six candidates brought out a platform that was a for other offices in the runoff pri- bitter disappointment to everybody, mary, he stirred the O'Daniel bloc in virtually every particular. The of over half a million voters into a convention opened under extreme seething mass of dissention.

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They Wanted \$30

The issue was clearly drawn at Beaumont. O'Daniel told hundreds of thousands of voters in every speech he made during the campaign, that he would give those over 65 a pension of \$30 a month, regardless of need. On that promise, he rolled up the huge total of votes which elect-

tension, as friends of the victorious That major mistake of strategy candidates whom O'Daniel didn't enbackfired on him last week at the dorse brought their resentment to Beaumont Democratic state conven- Beaumont. The keynoter virtually detion. The delegates booed him off the nounced the Roosevelt administration, stage when he rushed to the miscro- and President Roosevelt hasn't lost phone at midnight in a desperate ef- his popularity with the Democracy fort to stave off defeat for his plat- of Texas yet. The address of the form plank on pensions. The delay Governor-Nominee was a weak and resulting from the near-riot on the ineffectual effort. Instead of talking convention floor enabled O'Daniel's about practical plans for delivering floor managers to whip loyal delegat (upon his promises, O'Daniel read a into line, and push through a vague prepared paper in a monotonous and meaningless plank on pensions. voice. The talk was clothed in glitter-O'Daniels then returned to Fort ing generalities. It referred to mother, Worth, went on the radio and made home, church, and the Ten Commanda speech in which he denounced the ments-subjects which had proved newspapers, and charged reporters such-fire in sentimental radio prowho wrote the sorry story of the grams, but which fell rather flat upon spectacle of O'Daniel, the fallen hero, an audience of practical minded deleretreating from the stage in confusion | gates who came to Beaumont to find and embarrassment, with dishonesty when the \$30 pensions would begin. A smattering of barely polite ap-

> O'Daniel had concluded. That Pension Plank

plause rippled through the hall when

Then the platform committee brought out a platform which "recognized the leadership" of Roosevelt but didn't even damn him with faint praise; acknowledged the services of Gov. Allred and wished him success as a Federal judge; commended the two Senators, urged industrial development, governmental economy, recommended continued maintenance of schools and highways, and the conservation of water and natural

On Pensions, the platform merely said; "The Legislature should make immediate and adequate provision for the social security program and immediately provide for the payment the maximum of pensions and old age assistance to persons over the age of 65 years within the limits and provisions of the constitution of this dairy products? What other state and Constitution and laws of the United States."

That brought on the war. Analyzed, it means exactly nothing. The State already is administering its pension law upon that basis. As was pointed





This scene was snapped against the light, so shadows come toward the camera. Ordinary exposure gives the silhouette effect. A lens shade must be used-if direct sun rays strike the glass, they spoil the picture.

is, with sun or photo lights beyond houette effect. To get details in the the subject so that the shadows point toward you instead of away from you?

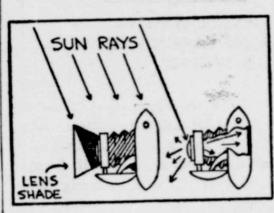
This lighting is a source of many interesting pictures. Striking silhouettes of trees and persons can be obtained. Sunlight, coming from above and slightly behind the sublect in an informal portrait, gives appealing highlights on hair and shoulders. Numerous "different" effects are possible.

do not strike it. An inexpensive lens hood or sun shade (see diagram) is very useful, and slips on easily. In- shadow side, use an exposure two deed, it is an advantage to use such or three times as long. a shade for many pictures. It cuts

shade your lens.

In "against the light" pictures,

LIAVE you ever tried taking pic- | where the light is intense, give the II tures "against the light" -- that ordinary exposure if you want a sil-



When you take such pictures, Note how lens shade (at left) proyour lens must be shaded so direct | tects glass from direct glare. Stray rays of sunlight or artificial light | reflections are cut out, pictures are clearer, brighter.

For informal portrait studies, with out stray sidelights and reflections, the sun back of your subject, argives brighter, "snappier" pictures. range a sheet of white cardboard Of course, when the sun is low or cloth so that it reflects light on In the sky-almost on a line with the subject's face. And when the your lens, the hood may not help, sky is the background of your picbut frequently you can find a po- ture, use a sky filter on the lens. sition where the sun will be hidden This darkens the sky a bit and makes behind a tree trunk. Then the sunlit subjects stand out. It slips shadow of the tree will serve to on the lens just as the sun shade

John van Guilder

out in this column and by virtually every newspaper in Texas, while as this year; about regulation of become adaptable to raising grain O'Daniel was promising the people public utility rates, or solution of the crops on a ceommercial scale, the \$30 a month in July, "the limits and transportation problem, which is the farm implement industry might be provisions of the constitution of this State's most accute economic prob- faced with slackening in demand for state and constitution and laws of lem and includes the development of plowing, planting, cultivating and the United States' forbid the payment navigable waterways, revision of the harvesting machinery. In such an of \$30 a month pensions to every- 7,000-pound truck load, and other event, however, new avenues for ramifications. body.

There was one other platform The platform and the other deve- edly would be opened in the chemiplank—calling for abolition of the poll lopments at Beaumont reflected the cal and metal industries. tax as a requirement to vote. The in short order, and kicked it entire- as widely apart in their views on York department store sent a red ed that Negroes be kept from con- thoroughly bewildered. Unless the has just ordered 150,000 white hats. trolling the State elections did the

Issues Are Ignored

The plaform had no word or suggestion as to how to raise money to pay larger pensions. It contained no hint of how O'Daniel feels about legalized horse race betting, or other

business and employment undoubt-

conflict in views of O'Daniel's ad- SAY IT WITH FLOWERS:

about public affairs;-he faces endless trouble during the next two

It was the first political convention O'Daniel had ever seen. But until he sees the Texas Legislature in action he hasn't, as the old negro remarked, "seen nuthin' yet."

Behind the Scenes in American Business

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—BUSINESS -The war crisis overshadowed all else in the world of business last week. Stock markets here and in Europe gyrated widely as recurring waves of optimistic and pessimistic news emanated from Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and England. Prices of wheat, corn, copper and other commodities that would be vital in war rose briskly early in the week. Europeans scrambled to ship gold to America for safe-keeping. Meanwhile, in this country there was | little evidence that scare headlines were hindering the forward progress of business.

Operations in the steel industry continued to expand and retail trade reflected increased spending. Reports from machine tool manufacturers that their orders increased 35 per cent in August from July were most encouraging. For it is an indication that sufficient faith in the future is developing among American business men for them to start investing money in new industrial

WASHINGTON — Long range planners here are studying the possible effects on established industries and agriculture of hydroponics, a revolutionary method of growing food plants. This method utilizes troughs or vats filled with water and chemicals to take the place of the "good earth" in growing crops. It is said that a few square feet of such troughs is sufficient to supply the average family with vegetables. A number of scientifically-minded individuals around the country are actually growing their own tomatoes, cucumbers, beans and peas now by this chemical process. Though it is still too expensive and too scientific for the average person to undertake, the day may not be far distant when hydroponics will be such a popular backyard or basement avocation as to make a serious dent in some markets now being supplied by farmers. And should hydroponics ever

delegates smashed that one to pieces visors. Surrounded by men who are promote its new fashion floor, a New ly out of the platform. A couple of public questions as the two poles, rose in a long white box by special speeches by old-line Democrats who the nominee apparently was pushed messenger to 15,000 women last waved the bloody shirt and demand- and hauled about until he was week . . . WAR SCARE: The Navy new governor decides whether he will RECOVERY NOTE: Unemployment go along with Frank Rawlings, the in Amsterdam, Holland, diamond in-Fort Worth liberal and horse-race dustry reduced by 176 men to total of advocate, or Carr Collins, the Dallas 1,840 . . . SUNNY SIDE UP: More conservative; with the old folks who than 25 steps are required to make want \$30 pensions, or the special in- an aluminum frying pan, including terests who want to escape taxation the mining and processing of bauvite, and block progress; with the profes- which is the ore of aluminum, and unaware even though they take a Dallas home Sunday. forms of gambling; about sale of sional politicians who know better operations known as rolling, stampwhiskey by the drink; about taxation; than to try to interrupt a roll-call ing, trimming, smoothing, welding about relief of farmers, whose prosvote with a sentimental speech, or the IT: 135,000 tiny wasps have been reperity has reached a low ebb in Tex- amateurs who don't know anything leased by Agriculture Department's laboratories in Toledo to attack the European corn borer; the wasp lays its eggs in the eggs of the corn borer and when both hatch, the wasp deyours his host the borer, before latter



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HEADLINES IN NEW YORK

Value of inventories in hands of

tailers reduced by \$1,250,000,000 in TAXED FOR CLEANLINESS-A first six months of 1938 . . . Agrinew study reported last week by one cultural Economics Bureau declares of the numerous Emergency Con- business is sure to go ahead . . . sumers Tax Councils of New Jersey Whole corporate tax structure due to formed in the last year to protest receive attention of Congress at next hidden taxes and the rising cost of liv- session . . . Railroads' August busiing shows not only how many tax- ness shows gain over July ... Na- o es exist on a cake of facial soap but tional Small Business Men's Associahow the calculation is reached. When tion meets in Pittsburgh, outlines a housewife pays for ten cakes of program it hopes will make it a facial soap, the report says, she act- political force in nation . . . Federal pally receives only nine for the tenth Deposit Insurance Corporation is consumed by hidden taxes. Four-studies possibility of insuring bank teen of these unseen levies are plac- deposits above present \$5,000 limit ed on the tallow producer, 14 on the . . . U. S. paper output nearing 1937 perfume maker, 15 on the chemicals volume; prices more stable. manufacturer, 17 on the wrapper factory, 14 on the soap company, 10 Mrs. Clarence Hudgens left Monon transportation companies, 10 on day for Fort Worth to visit her the soap wholesaler and 10 on the mother and sister. retail store, making an almost unbelievable total of 104 taxes, of which Mrs. Ruth Taylor and John Shuthe average consumer is completely make were visitors in the J. H.

toll of 10.3 per cent of the purchase Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersley and price of a ten-cent cake of soap. THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Syn- children are visiting in the M.B. thetic fur made out of skim milk . . . Sawyer home. A new lighting fixture said to produce double the usual quantity of Ralph Bailey is very ill in Midlight from equal current, designed land. for store owners who want to throw Holland Williams of Roswell, N. M., a strong downward light on their visited relatives in Brownfield, Sunmerchandise to improve its display day. value. . . A stamp pad said to be unaffected by humidity, not to collect

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the fine feed crop that the South-dian nickel. west has this year, but it is not The 25-year-old Indian-buffalo saved until it is safe in the mow, model is scheduled to give way to a the stack, or the silo. It is worth new Thomas Jefferson coin this aumaking an extra effort to see that tumn. none of it is wasted by standing

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in the field too long. Every bushel PELLAGRA of grain and every ton of forage is potentially a few pounds of meat, AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 19 .- "Pellagmilk or other livestock product, and ra, while not a communicable disevery pound of those products is ease is of concern to the State De-

ing time and the inclination is to dicate the largest corn and grain Pellagra is a disease that is caused by let other things go until the staple sorghum crop the Southwest has the lack of proper foods. It comes on is safely ginned. It is impossible ever had, and the same may be said slowly and may not be recognized to plant all feed crops so that they of hay, for which the season has been until the victim begins to have a sore mature and may be harvested at unusually favorable in most sections, mouth, stomach trouble, and reddentheir best either before or after cot- promising later cuttings than normal. ing and scaling of the skin. When ton picking time, and the best that Corn 182,937,000 bushels; grain sor- these symptoms appear, the disease can be done is to hire extra labor or ghums 86,086,000 bushels; hay (ex- has been present for some time," else let some crops deteriorate in the cept alfalfa) 4,385,000 tons; alfalfa, stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health 1,124,0000 tons. Let's save it all in Officer.

they are cut and cured at their best, cover crops for grazing, to help pro- symptoms, such as nervousness, inor allowed to become over-ripe and tect the soil from washing by winter digestion, and burning of the feet woody. Weather damage in the shocks rains, and to harvest next spring and hands. The disease may become is also much greater than in the or turn under for soil improvement. so severe as to affect the mind. stack or in the barn, and it is like There is a wide choice of crops for Pellagra is not contagious. As ten destroys more than enough to pay that cannot benefit by using one or patient. the cost of getting it into stack or the other. All livestock and poultry need green feed in winter, no matter

Most of these crops like a firm especially if it is warm enough to seedbed and can therefore be drilled encourage mildew, but moisture in clean cotton ground without other helps rather than hinders the making preparation. If a drill is not available not too muddy to permit harvesting. stand, but any implement that will

this year he had a large trench silo WASHINGTON, Sept. 10-Officials ready to fill when the crop was at the office of Indian affairs put their ears to the ground today and It has cost a good deal of labor failed to detect a single wail from and several months time to produce a wigwam over the disappearing In-

The red man's silence about the change has the government sort of

One thing that may have had something to do with it is the fact that the Indian on the nickel is no special Indian. He's a composite.

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equivalent to money in the purse. partment of Health since many peo-Work piles up during cotton pick- Government crop estimates in- ple die of it each year in Texas.

the harder it is to cure, so one should forage crops, depending on whether There is still time to sow winter be on the lookout for the early

throwing away part of the crop after the purpose, including wheat, oats, long as a persons eats enough of the it is made to let it stand too long, rye, vetch, bur clover, Italian rye right kind of food and it not othereither before or after harvesting. In grass, rescue and winter peas, and wise diseased, he is in no danger the case of grain sorghums birds of- there is not a farm in the Southwest even if he lives with a pellagra

The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat of ensilage so long as the ground is it will require more seed to insure a products, salmon, brewers' yeast, and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Troy Fenner, an Erath county farm- cover the seed properly will serve Having provided these essentials of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

Economic Highlights

The business outlook, so far as the domestic picture is concerned, remains good. If only our own internal problems were involved, it seems that this recovery movement would continue, at lest for the next six or eight months, and that security prices would tend upward accordingly. However, there is an extremely large fly in the ointment-the European situation. That was vividly demonstated in the week ending September 10. Industrial statistics were encouraging, there were no unusual or unlooked-for political complications, and the stage was set for a sustained rise in security prices. But prices sagged, and the week as a whole was disappointing on all counts -principally because of the fears of

It seems unlikely that this fear can be disipated in the near future. Even if war does not occur before the end of this year-and, according to the experts, the chances are better than even that it will-the shadow of Mars will still darken the economic skies. Thus, it is to Europe, rather than to this country, that the student must look principally for guidance in anticipating what will happen to industry and to vecurity values during the remainder of 1938.

Forgetting the war problem for the "recession" is definitely on the wane. No one looks for even anything resembling a boom such as that occuring at the end of 1936, which ran half-way through 1937 and exploded. The expectation is for steady, non-dramatic betterment in practically every line of industry and commerce. Here is the situation obtaining on a number of basic lines now:

STEEL: Recently touched 44 per cent of capacity-about twice the level obtaining in early July. During eight of nine consecutive weeks for which this column has data, improvement was registered.

MOTORS: Lately hit its low production point of the year, which is entirely normal, as it will not be long until the new models begin streaming off the assembly lines. By the time this is read, production should has been generally reported that there will be little change in most makes; more recently, rumor says that manufacturers are now planning more ambitious experiments and im- By Boyce House CONSTRUCTION: Non-residential At Amon Carter's Shady Oak farm

building, on the other hand, is well head that (apparently) talks and the up, and is rising. In August, this eyes gleam a fiery red while smoke kind of construction was 18 per cent rolls from the nostrils. ahead of last year. Big factor is the Newest gadget: plan, under which a builder may ob- a resined string is drawn rapidly, the 25 years to pay it off.

barometer of industrial affairs in himself "the blind man." He sells general shows strength. The summer window shades. decline was not more than seasonal Nomination for the Pulitzer prize in intensity. And the fall and winter -or something: outlook is good.

of pressure is being brought from -which it was. many quarters to have Congress take up possible legislation to save the from Austin: industry, as soon as the next session opens.

is now bullish. But keep your eye Colorado at the Cotton Bowl foot-

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26 "BULL DOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA"

powers that they plan to go ahead Peak. with their plans regarding Czechoslo-

moment, the figures indicate that the parently the Chamberlain govern- Pike's Peak wager ought to be thrown peace-at-any-price policy. England tion, naturally.) has made up her mind that Germany | Pleasant sound: The clatter of has gone far enough-and she will horses' hoofs on a paved street. fight on the side of France if Czecho-Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson country, told German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop in a historic conference of a train in the distance at 3 a. m.

To many, it seems that war is now inevitable-and that it will start soon. No unprejudiced authority, military or economic, hinks the Nazis, even if they ally with the fascists, can win. But the nazis apparently think otherwise. That's what makes wars.

German plans are said to call for a quick conquest of the Czechs-within | SIX AND ONE-HALF SEC-TIONS ARE FARMED BY 14 days at the outside - before France, England and Russia can move enough troops and supplies to debe at a good level, and increasing termine the issue. But military exrapidly. Reports of what the new perts think the Czechs could hold out ginbotham is one of the largest farmcars will be like are conflicting. It for several months without any aid ers in this section, operating a 61/2

building is still down. Residential near Fort Worth, there is a huge steer

government-insured long-term loan A little tin sounder through which tain as much of 90 per cent of his operator being rewarded by hearing house and lot's value and take up to the mechanism chirp, "Pass the biscuits, pappy."

ELECTRIC POWER: This reliable A merchant in Fort Worth calls

Those Austin newspaper correspon-RAILROADS: Car loadings have dents who discovered, three days bebeen up a little, but not enough to fore the runoff primary, that W. keep scores of lines out of the red. Lee O'Daniel's action in endorsing a The industry is tied up in wage slate was exactly parallell to what negotiations, which have been com- the immortal James Stephen Hogg plicated by the brotherhoods' refusal had done-and those same Austin to accept federal mediation of the correspondents who printed, the day managements' request for a general after the election, that Hogg's action 15 per cent wage cut. A great deal was entirely different from O'Daniel's

And while on the subject of "news"

The public is jolly well fed up on stories about that bet that Governor Summing up, sentiment as a whole Allred made with the Governor of

Europe—what happens there ball game whereby Texas "won could change the outlook tremendous- Pike's Peak." The matter might have been worth a paragraph as a "side-Hitler and Goering made big news light' on the game but that was 10 with their speeches at Nurnberg, in months ago. The latest birriant (?) which they defied the world and as bit of humor was an application filmuch as served notice on other ed at Austin to drill for oil on Pike's

Just putting an Austin dateline over some words doesn't make these Bigger news, which was not an- words news. The next person who ticipated, was made by England. Ap- refers through the press to that ment has been forced to abandon its off the peak (not counting this mo-

Lonely sound: The far-away bark

slovakia is invaded. That is what of a dog on a frosty night in the

Most lonesome of all: The whistle Sound nobody likes to hear: "Loan The old West lives again:

A bed in a Dallas show window

has an ox-yoke at one end and a wagon wheel at the other. Ki,yi, yippy, yippy-a!

O'DONNELL FARMER O'DONNELL, Sept. 10.—Tom Higsection place west of town, using 7

He has 2,700 acres or more in crop this year, cotton and feed. No horses are used on the place in the opera-

The first San Saba county terraces were constructed on the Joe Rogers farm in 1914 and are still giving good



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