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#### **VOLUME THIRTY-FIVE**

#### BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

#### Town Taking On The Cubs Lose to Olton In Title Game Holiday Appearance

If you like to take a stroll with By a B. H. S. Reporter the family downtown before or after the shows, or whether you Thanksgiving, November 30. Betake in the show or not, you will fore one of the largest crowds certainly enjoy taking one now ever to see a ball game in Brownand seeing the beautifully decorfield, the little boys in red and ated windows with their array of white fought the huskies from the holiday colors, as well as samples north to a standstill, outplayed of their goods. Many are not comthem in every department, stoppleted at this time, but will be by ped their famed power, but found the time this reaches you. These the face of Lady Luck turned the merchants have gone to considerother way; so they lost. Pete able expense in making these dec-Brown, Bobby Lewis, Charles orations and layouts, but they be-Rambo, "Dunk" Warren, Jiggs lieve in making Brownfield the Tankersley, Eugene Locke, James equal of any town in reminding Bowers, Earl Burnett, Gene Hill, the public that Christmas is not M. J. Akers and James Bryan far away.

wrote a story on the hearts of the Supt. E. D. Jones of the city fans that they will never forget unlities and a crew of men have A story of boys outweighed 30 been busy this week stringing pounds to the man, who found electric lines across the streets, their only chance, passing, stopbut we understand that it will be ped by a strong wind, and still several days before they can be came back to stop the Olton powturned on as several lights refuse erhouse for three first downs and to work, and new ones of all the to beat them at their own game, colors have been ordered, and will | running.

The Cubs lost Thursday,

The Olton team scored in the be placed as soon as they arrive. This will add greatly to the ap- first period on a blocked kick. Givens, the outstanding man and pearance of the city. Additional this year, three huge captain for the invaders, broke

Christmas trees have been placed through and smothered Bryan's

county were among principal W. Texas oil developments this week. Locations were staked for southern Gaines county wildcat and for another Ordivocian test in the Apco field in Northern Pecos county, and a scheduled shallow wildcat in southwestern Tom Green county was spudded.

**Operations are Slowed** and continued Thursday over most of the district, and the Thanksgiving holidays slowed down operations.

Stanolind No. 1 American Ware- do descriptive justice to this home. house Co., indicated second pro- For instance, Murphy's room is ducer in the Cedar Lake pool in finished in chuck wagon and cowinitial treatment with 2,500 gallons the polo angle, which Murphy

For nearly five months this sum-The gift committee of the Junly one of the most palatial, but mit the following as their report: It was decided by the commitconvenient and modern homes in the city. Invitations have been tee to give cash awards to both sent to their many friends to visit business and residential entrants and go through the home, but as in the Christmas decoration conthe writer and wife are always test. This decision was made bebusy Thursday afternoons, we cause of the inability to select were invited to a preview Mon- gifts which would please all prospective entrants in the contest. day night.

We did the upstairs first, and The prizes are to be awarded as Rains that began Monday night, it is every thing that a bunch of follows: children could wish in planning Residential Entrants: the rooms, furnishings and other First Prize \_\_\_\_\_ conveniences. Only an expert in Second Prize \_\_\_\_\_ Third Prize furniture and architecture could

**Business Entrants:** First Prize \_\_\_\_\_ Second Prize Gaines county, was testing after boy style with just a suggestion of Total Cost of Prizes All entrants must have their of acid. It cored scattered, saturat- plays well, as well as just a bit decorations completed by Decemed and bleeding lime from 4,624- of the mlitary, as he is a graduate ber 15, 1939 in order to qualify 98 feet and better saturated lime of New Mexico Military Academy for the prizes offered. The com-

from 4,698 to 4,740 feet, the total at Roswell. The head of his bed mitee urges that every resident when they go to the table. depth. Two and one-half inch is a huge chuck wagon wheel, and business house enter this contubing was run to 4,733 feet. The while the foot board is an old ox test both to win the prize and to test is in Cedar Lake, 660 feet yoke, but everything is well pol- help create that Christmas spirit out of the southeast corner of ished and finished as only the best in the City of Brownfield at an manufacturers of furniture could early date. Stanolind No. 1 T. S. Riley top- do. The girls' rooms are also neat Respectfully submitted Gift Committee

## This Area Had Much **To Be Thankful For**

While we lost the district championship after winning the south say that we have one of the classiest football teams of their weight in this section. But it is hard for average sized youths to play men

in size that weigh around 200 pounds and better. But the game was much closer than the score would indicate.

Aside from that, a lot of people had turkey or hen in their homes or at their favorite cafe, bination of dailies, including some and while the day was cold, the mist had cleared and the sun shone brightly. An average cot-

ton crop had been harvested in this section, and a good feed crop was produced over most of the cheaply. 2.50

area, and in a lot of cases a lot; of grain and corn to sell. Most farmers have a nice herd of milk cows, plenty of pcultry and swine for their own use and to sell. The health of the community is good on the average, and most people have good appetites, and have plenty to appease that appetite

But greatest of all, there was no thought of a bomb proof shelter, nor of practice with gas masks, or that a land-hungry enemy was at our borders ready to pounce upon us. Everyone was allowed to thank God for the many blessngs bestowed, or not to thank Him, just as they pleased. If they cared to attend church services, if any that day, they could go to any they wished without being molested by high authorities or anyone else. If they wished to express themselves religiously, morally or politically, that was their business and no one could hinder them in the land of free speech. On that day, the American editors, great and small, could express themselves through their columns just as it suited them, just so they slandered no one. They could even criticize the government, or hand President Roosevelt a pretty sour lemon if they wished.

**Herald Now Agent** For \$3.00 Daily

Some of our friends have complained at the price of some of the

dailies we are agent for as being too high for them to take. But we now have a real good six-day week (except Sunday) daily that we can sell for \$3.00 per year for a short time, or \$3.50 clubbed with the Herald.

This is the Fort Worth Press, a Scripps-Howard daily. The Scripps-Howard people publish dailies all over the United States, including several in the larger Texas cities. Being a large com-

of the largest in the meropolitan cities like Chicago, San Francisco, New York and others, they buy paper by entire mill output, and are able to sell their papers very

The combination is also able to have one of the best corps of news correspondents in every city, including those of Europe, as well as the best of editorial staffs. The press is an evening paper and arrives here each morning. See a copy of it at the Herald office.

200,000 Acres School Land Going on Market

A Second Well in The The Mays Now Have Prizes Offered For Cedar Lake Pool A Real Home Promise of the second producer

#### in the Cedar Lake pool in north- mer and fall, the Tom May family ior Chamber of Commerce comeastern Gaines county, quarter had to live in another place while posed of H. B. Virgil Crawford, half of the district, we can still mile west of the discovery, and their place on east Cardwell was Bill Stell and Leo Holmes met on logging of high markers in a wild- undergoing a remodeling from top Saturday, November 18, 1939 and cat in Gaines and one in Ector to bottom. They now have not on- after discussion of the matter sub-

under the signal lights in the mid- punt, and the Mustangs took over dle of Main, at Fifth, Sixth on the local's ten, and two plays later rammed over the middle for and at Seventh Streets. Now we the score. The score came after hope none of our fast drivers, the Mustangs had kicked off to whose time seemingly is worth the Cubs, who returned to the a billion dollars per minute, will twenty, and on two the first two not run into them by cutting corplays from scrimmage, had made ners, and spoil this fine piece of two first down. Coming out in work. Let's all be careful during spread formation, the ball went to this Christmas. Remember that "Dunk" Warren who circled the many little folks will be down right end for a first down. On the town to see the toy displays in next play he raced inside the same the windows. Don't kill or maim end for another first, but on the them. next play Lady Luck pulled the

And remember, you don't have first of her gloomy breaks. Atto go to Big Town to get what tempting to run around his left you need for any member of the end, Warren was cornered and family. Brownfield merchants are well stocked with just what you want, and you won't find better prices anywhere. Trade at home and help make Brownfield and Terry county more prosperous Let's keep our dollars at home; we'll need them a bit later.

#### Lanier-Nobles Form **Real Estate Firm**

Edgar Lanier and Robert Nobles have formed a real estate partnership under the firm name of Lanier & Nobles. Both are well known locally, and any business entrusted to them will be handled carefully and will be highly appreciated by them as well.

sell Terry, Yoakum and Gaines were sopped cold. Time after time sell in that section should see ball hawks. They found where the to them.

in farm and ranch lands.

#### J. L. Cruce Takes **Case Implement Ag'cy**

J. L. Cruce of the Cruce Auto Parts on east Main, has taken the agency here of the J. I. Case Implement Co., and according to our information, will not only handle the implements and tractors, but However, two runs and two pas-

ped the brown lime at 3,740 feet, as a pin, and the heart's desire 683 feet below sea level, which, of any young lady.

furnished.

the building.

On the ground floor is a suite according to some correlations, was 32 feet higher than in Stanof rooms that are the living room olind No. 1 J. B. Rayner, the Cedof dad and mother. This includes ar Lake pool opener, three miles a sitting room, bed room and to the east. The drilling had passbath, all easily accessible to each ed 4,450 in anhydrite. Magnolia and Atlantic staked No. 3 Haveroom and furnishings are the demeyer & Jenny in the east part of sire and envy of every neat housethe original Seminole field, 660 keeper, but everything is so neat feet out of the northwest corner and polished that we would al-

of section 219-GWTRR. -Lubways be afraid we'd spill somebock Avalanche. sun porch, one that a person can

#### tackled hard by the mountainous Sale of Christmas Mustangs, and he left the game Seals Under Way with a broken collar bone. With

section 8-H-D&W.

their all-district broken field run-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The ner out, the Cubs bogged down campaign against tuberculosis and after picking up one more made possible by Christmas Seals first down, they were forced to merits the support of all people, punt. On the first down the Mus-President Roosevelt said today in tangs put the Cubs in a hole by praising the activities of the Naquick-kicking a beautiful punt tional Tuberculosis Association. that was killed on the Cub 12. A The 33rd annual Christmas Cub tipped the ball as it was kick-Seal Campaign of the National Ased, but not enough to stop it. On sociation and its nearly two thouthe fourth down, Givens manusand affiliated groups throughout factured the break that brought the country starts on December 1. the first score.

"As the Christmas season ap-The rest of the half was a deproaches, my mind is drawn to the fensive battle with the Cubs getfact that it is again time for all of ting the upper hand. The famous us to give our support to the sale Hedge twins, whom the Oltonites

of Christmas Seals," President May while she and other mem-They will not only, as agents, fondly call 'the Touchdown Twins' Roosevelt said.

county real estate, but will lease they struck at the middle of the "This is such a well established for minerals and sell royalty. They Cub line, but an entire wave of custom in the United States that are particularly interested in the Red and White uniforms swarmed it seems hardly necessary again to new Cedar Lake oil pool, and to meet them. All of the afternoon call the attention of the people to those with land to lease or royalty the entire Brownfield team was its importance.

"Tuberculosis still menaces the ball was, and they went to it, lives of all our citizens and it They have some real bargains tacklers swarming the runners for leads in the cause of death of those losses, and no gains were made between the ages of fifteen and time after time. With the wind forty-five. The fine work that has

to their backs the Cubs found a been done by the National Tuberdefense equal to their own, and culosis Association in the preventhe half ended without further tion of this dreaded disease merits scoring. the continued support of all the

The Cubs' first scoring threat people of our country." came in the third quarter when

Ed Thompson Re-Brown passed to Rambo on the Mustang's twenty-five yard line. es failed, and the ball went over

#### Homer Nowell Injured Seriously Thursday

\$10.00

5.00

5.00

\$32.50

\_\_ \$10.00

**Decorating Effects** 

About the only thing that occurred to mar Thanksgiving (the other. The kitchen and dining last one) in Brownfield aside from the defeat of the Cubs, was the serious injury of Homer Nowell, of Monahans. Homer has been making his home here and working in the machine shop of thing. On this floor also, is a real his brother, Jarvis, and Alfred

take the sun rays unmolested by It seems that Homer was riding flies and other insects. The main in a car with two other boys, and living room is a huge affair, well as they were making the turn at

the Church of Christ, another car The building is heated throughhit them from the rear, turning out with base burners, which their car over and throwing Hom-

keep it at an even temperature at er to the pavement. X-ray shows all times. Thick carpeting covers that his pelvis is broken in two all floors, stairways and hallways, places, and as this is being writso that persons walking in any ten, his condition is too serious part of the building need not disto put him in a cast.

Mangum.

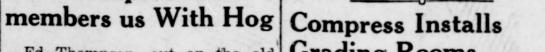
turb other parties in the rest of Homer worked for the Herald almost a year, and we found him

The Mays have an elegant to be an honest, conscientious home and we are glad for them. and courteous employee at all We have seen Tom go up from times. He has a host of friends who a hardware clerk in his late 'teens are hopng he will soon have a to his present importance in the turn for the better so he may be community. We have known Mrs. put in a cast. The Herald has never learned

bers of the Sawyer family were driving in from the old ranch headquarters six miles southwest of town, in a buckboard to school, and they used to tie up and feed their team at the place we lived

just west of the old school building across the railroad. We have watched them prosper and accumulate, and raise an excellent family.

They have never forgotten their old friends. They are still Tom and Ida to us, and we are Jack Claus, but this year we did not and Texie to them. We are glad for them. But you'll have to see their home-we can't tell the half



of it.

Neighbor, don't you think w live in a wonderful country, and should we not be ashamed to shield its flag.

#### **Puts In Magnolia** Station at Seagraves

Tom May informed us this week hat he opened a wholesale Magnolia Station at Seagraves a few weeks ago. We had noted in the Seagraves papers such an undertaking, but did not know whether it was supplied from here, or had ts own tank cars shipped in. Mr. May says it is now entirely independent of the one here.

Tom says it became increasingly difficult to supply the Magnolia retail stations from the wholesale See That Santa Claus house here, and that they had decided on putting one in there several weeks ago, which was For many years the Herald has rushed to completion. His son,

published letters from the small Murphy has charge of the Seacitizens of Terry to old Santa graves station as agent, and is now making his home there.

ask for them for the reason that Murphy is a hustling young they take a whale of a lot of time business man, and we feel sure of the force in the front office will, like his dad, have a splendid figuring them out, and if sent run of business.

back to the linotyper as they sometimes come in, it slows pro-Jordan Motor Co. Can

We had a circular this week from Bascom Giles, Commissioner of General Land Office, Austin, to the effect that 200,000 acres of Texas school land would come on the market January 2, 1940. As we understand it, settlement on these lands is not required, and the state reserves one-sixteenth of the mineral rights.

Most of this land is situated in the Big Bend section, and the northwestern most counties of Dallham and Hartley, which are in the dust bowl section. However there are many tracts as far southeast as Jones, Haskell, and one tract in Erath county. There is none listed in the immediate section except a few small tracts in Yoakum county. None in Gaines, Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Hockley or Lubbock counties, etc.

#### **Haold Carpenter Buys Jacobson Dairy**

Harold Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, has purchased what is best known as the Jacobson Dairy, just east of the city, which was recently acquired by Sheriff Ches Gore, when he purchased the place. Not having time himself to devote to a dairy as it should be managed, it was sold to young Carpenter.

Harold informed a reporter that the dairy would be maintained at the same location, but that he anticipated many improvements, the main feature being better and larger housing for the cows. He has a young man as helper.

He has eight cows at the present time, which he says is about all they can look after well. They are all good producers, and are inspected periodically.

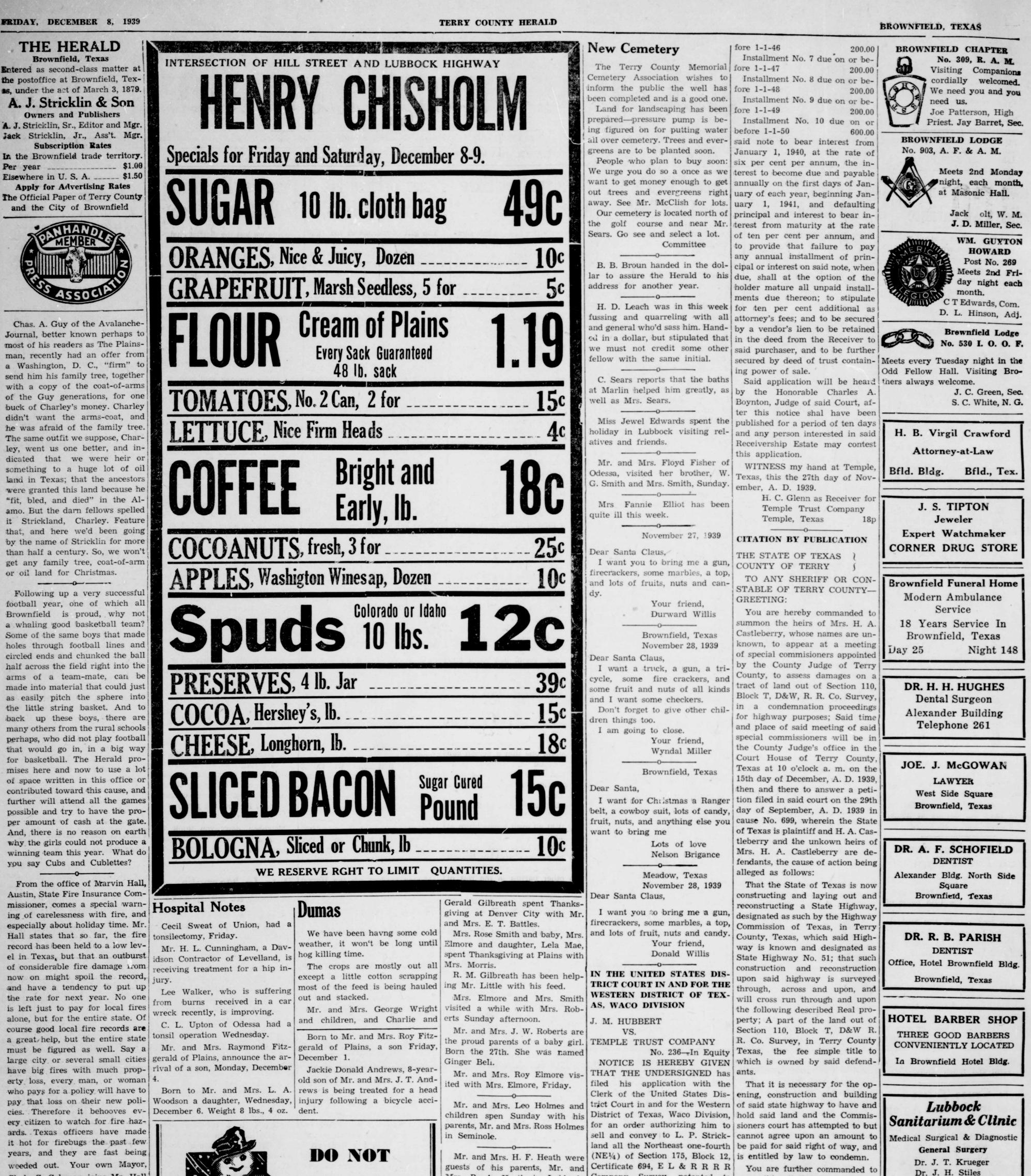
#### WOOD JOHNSON TO BE HOME THE 15TH

A letter was received by the Herald the past week from Wood E. Johnson, who is in the Veterans' Hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., stating that he expected to be e by the 15th of Dec

whose car ran into the three boys, or whether it was purely accidental or carelessness. It happened during the big rush of hundreds of cars to the Cub Field last Thursday about two o'clock.

Letters Are Readable

all kinds of parts.	beb lanca, and the ball went over	Ed Thompson, out on the old	Grading Rooms	duction back there to almost nil.	N 0.0	nome by the 15th of December.
There is no better implement	on downs. Late in the third quar-	Don Droughton along month of Co		If parents would realize that		He is having his teeth extracted
than the Case. For generations it	filer a cub rumble on then own	I man nome have I last make that	Cotton buyers ten us that it is	in their own business, TIME,	Toulan Matan Co in formed up	at the present time.
has been used extensively, and	Seven-yard the was recovered by	this aditor man a literathland	the hardest thing in the world to	around the holidays especially, is	oordan motor co. m tormed as	Wood says he has enjoyed the
has always been a favorite with	101011. I'wo unusis at the mie	I don'' and that turkers areas at	get the right kind of offices for	very precious, they would see	this week that they were now	Weekly visits of the fieldid very
the farmers. He will have some	l'aneu as unu a pass, but on the	lits tandarast hast is a taugh so	grading cotton. The best light is	that all letters sent to newspapers	able to get both Plymouth and	i much, and we nobe he will be h
announcements from time to time	1 Journi down, nuggins on a pass	for those with no "chemone"	natural sunlight, but it must be	are legible. The best thing to do	Douge cars as the strike in these	much better health upon his re-
in these columna	for run play, circled his own end	he bills a sheet and "harry "	controlled by glass in order to give	is after the children have written	plants nas seen section.	turn home.
	1 101 ms second counter of the day.	lin a lange botch of the best me	samples of cotton their natural	them, go over them, and if you	newspaper reports state that	
Dr. John Turner Bynum of Big	Lyon's kick from placement was	inge buten of the bost go-	color. Buyers usually want a north	find them hard to read, re-write	the auvance the worminen win get	A. W. IURNER HAS
Spring, was the guest of Dr. and	good, making the score 13 to 0.		window, which is the best one can	them yourself. You need not let	uniounts to about po,000,000 per	AUTO ACCIDENT
Mrs. T. L. Treadaway, Saturday.	The boys in the Red and White	This included spareribs, back-	do in the business section. of the	the children know you did this.	pear, and while they were rate	While returning from a bus-
	came back in the fourth quarter	bone and sausage. Well, as a con-	average town	It certainly would save a lot of	they lost around \$3,000,000 in	iness trip to Cedar Lake, Monday
H F Hallen	to make their strongest bid. Locke	sequence when the rest of the		time and worry in this office,	I WADES IVINU VIII FAIL HOUTE HOW	evening, Mr. and A. W. Turner
H. E. Holleman and family.	nicked up a first down and man	family and company sat down to		where we have no chance of	I much These Workmen Won in	
are entitled to a pass to the-	given a fifteen yard penalty for	devour the gobbler, we had some			their strike.	had the misfortune of turning his
<b>RIALTO THEATRE</b>	unnecessary roughness. Brown	very venuer backbones by our		checking what the child had in		car over north of Lahey. Mr. Rob-
MALIU INCAIKE	passed to Bryan for a thirty-five	place, swimming in dumplings or	erecting a building on their pro-		AMERICAN LEGION MEETING	ert Noble, who was with him, re-
	yard gain, giving them the ball			We will try to take all Santa	1 AT SNYDER	ceived painful but not serious
··	on Olton's thirty yard line. Brown			Claus letters that come to the		chest injuries. Mr. Turner was
"WIZARD OF OT"	faded back twenty yards to elude			Herald office, providing they are		thrown clear of the car and was
"WIZARD OF OZ"	a host of rushing linesmen, and	Mrs. Carl Swinson and boys			American Legion will be held in	
	passed to Bowers, who shook off	spent the holidays in Bowie with		much to disappoint children of	Snyder Tuesday evening, Decem-	Oldsmobile, was a total loss.
at the box office at the Bialto	several would-bet tacklers to	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.	or the coldest weather.	all people.	ber 12. All ex-service men and	0
Theatre.	place the ball on the fifteen yard	Bullard.	Taking the four rooms are the		their wives are urged to attend.	
	line as the gun and in the inteen yard		ollowing buyers: Clyde Lewis,	R. M. Kendrick transacted bus-	The chow line forms at 7 o'clock.	Seagraves, were guests of her
Hand Herald	anding Brownfield's a thus	son of 1939. But tomorrow is an-	W. M. Ryan, C. A. McLaughlin	iness in Tulsa, Okla., the first of	It is expected that Brownfield will	sister, Mrs. Clyde Cave, Thanks-
	ending Brownfield's football sea-	other day ! !	and Tom Toone.	the week.	be well represented.	giving.



Clude C Coleman joins Mr Hall

Clyde C. Coleman joins Mr. Hall	Contraction of the second se	Mrs. R. A. Heath in Lubbock,	Company Survey, patented to	serve this citation by publishing	Dr. J. H. Stiles
		Thanksgiving.	Thaddeus C. Reade by Patent 533	the same once each week for three	Dr. Henrie E. Mast
in asking the people of this area	WAIT	indinisgiving.	and lying and heing situate in	the same once each week for three	Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
to be very, very careful with	I GET N TAT		I upp and Town Counties Town	consecutive weeks previous to the	Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
fire. We must have heat in wint-		Jordan Motor Co. is expecting	Lynn and Terry Counties, Texas,	return day thereof, in a newspaper	Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
er, it is true, and we must have	READY ANY	a car load of Plymouth and Dodge	and for a consideration of \$2800.00	published in your county; but if	Dr. E. M. Blake
er, it is true, and we inder control	ANI ANI	cars this week.	and of which amount \$400.00 will	no newspaper is published in said	
fire for heat. Fire under control	103 -	Mrs. Guthrie Allen is working	be paid in cash upon the consum-	county, then in the nearest county	Infants & Children
is a blessing to humanity. Out of	N STERI	at Collins Dry Goods store during	mation of the sale, and the bal-	where a newspaper is published.	Dr. M. C. Overton
control it is one of our worst en-	WINTER LONGER	the month of December.	ance, \$2400.00 to be evidenced by		Dr. Arthur Jenkins
emies.			one note in said sum, payable	nerem fan not, but nave you	General Medicine
		Miss Lucillo Moizo ment the	to the order of H. C. Glenn, as	before said court, on the 15th day	
STOWACH DELIEF		Miss Lucille Maize spent the		of December A. D. 1939, this writ,	Dr. J. P. Lattimore
STOMACH RELIEF		holidays visiting her parents in	Receiver for Temple Trust Com-	with your return thereon, showing	Dr. H. C. Maxwell
OP. MONEY BACK	Have your house heating	Spearman and friends in Borger.		how you have executed the same.	Dr. G. S. Smith
Adla Tablets help bring quick	Have your house heating		Temple, Bell County, Texas, and	Witness H. M. Pyeatt, Clerk of	Obstetrics
relief from an acid stomach, pains		Mmes. E. G. Akers, Dube Pye-	the principal of said note to be-	the County Court of Terry Coun-	Dr. O. R. Hand
between meals, indigestion and	problem solved by using	att, James King and J. M. Teague	come due and payable in ten an-	ty	Internal Medicine
heartburn due to excess acidity. If	problem solved by using	were Lubbock visitors, Monday.	nual installments as follows:	Circon under and hand and soal	Dr. R. H. McCarty
not, your money is refunded.			Installment No. 1 due on or be-	Given under my hand and seal	X-Ray & Laboratory
Nelson-Primm Drug Co.	Natural Gas in modern	Druggists Say DAVISS DROPS		of said court in the county of fer-	
			Installment No. 2 due on or be-	ry, this 22nd day of November,	Dr. James D. Wilson
A.I.I. F , Ringworm		Are Great Repeat Sellers		A. D. 1939.	Resident
Athletes Foot Itching of	heating equipment.	They say that once a user of DAVISS	fore 1-1-42 200.00	H. M. Pyeatt	Dr. Wayne Reeser
Atmicico I UUL Lezema		They say that once a user of DAVISS DROPS, customers buy again and bring their friends in too. This modern and dif-	Installment No. 3 due on or be-	County Clerk	C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
To effectively relieve the itching		i lerent sinus and ear medicine roes to work		Issued this 22nd day of Novem-	Superintendent Business Mgr.
and burning discomfort of athletes	BETRISTER FRENT AS CAS CO	instantly with its five action relief. A 1000 % sales increase in 1938!	Installment No. 4 due on or be-	ber, A. D. 1939.	X-RAY AND RADIUM
foot, ringworm and eczema use	WEST TEXAS GAS CO.	"ASK A USER WHY"	lore 1-1-44 200.00		
Merlann. This liquid medicine			Installment No. 5 due on or be-	H. M. Pyeatt	PATHOLOGICAL
gives relief at once. Satisfaction	Natural Gas—Your Quick, Clean Economical Servant	Sold by Corner Drug Store.		county cierk, reity	LABORATORY
guaranteed by Nelson - Primm			fore 1-1-45 200.00		SCHOOL OF NURSING
Drug. Price 50cadv.		Herald Ads Get Results	Installment No. 6 due on or be-	(Seal) 18c	

**BROWNFIELD**, **TEXAS** 

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

## **Heat With Butane Gas**

# **Enjoy City**

on the farm. Discard that old wood, coal or oil stove. Quit bringing in coal and kindling and carrying out ashes.

## **DID YOU KNOW-**



that the Federal Housing Act will furnish money to install plants at your farm home, with easy

monthly payments at a very low rate of interest?

### FORRESTER

There was a party at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snow's Friday night. There was a large crowd and everyone had a good time.

School turned out Wednesday for Thanksgiving. We hope everyone had a nice time.

Miss Bertha Devitt has been very sick lately. We hope she is well soon.

We had two basketball games matched with Wellman for Wednesday but they could not come because of the rain. We are expecting them to come this week. Miss Lewis spent Thanksgiving at Jayton.

Mr. Whitey Boston of Wolforth spent Sunday in the Hollifield home.

Mr. John Day has gone to Slaton to stay a short while.

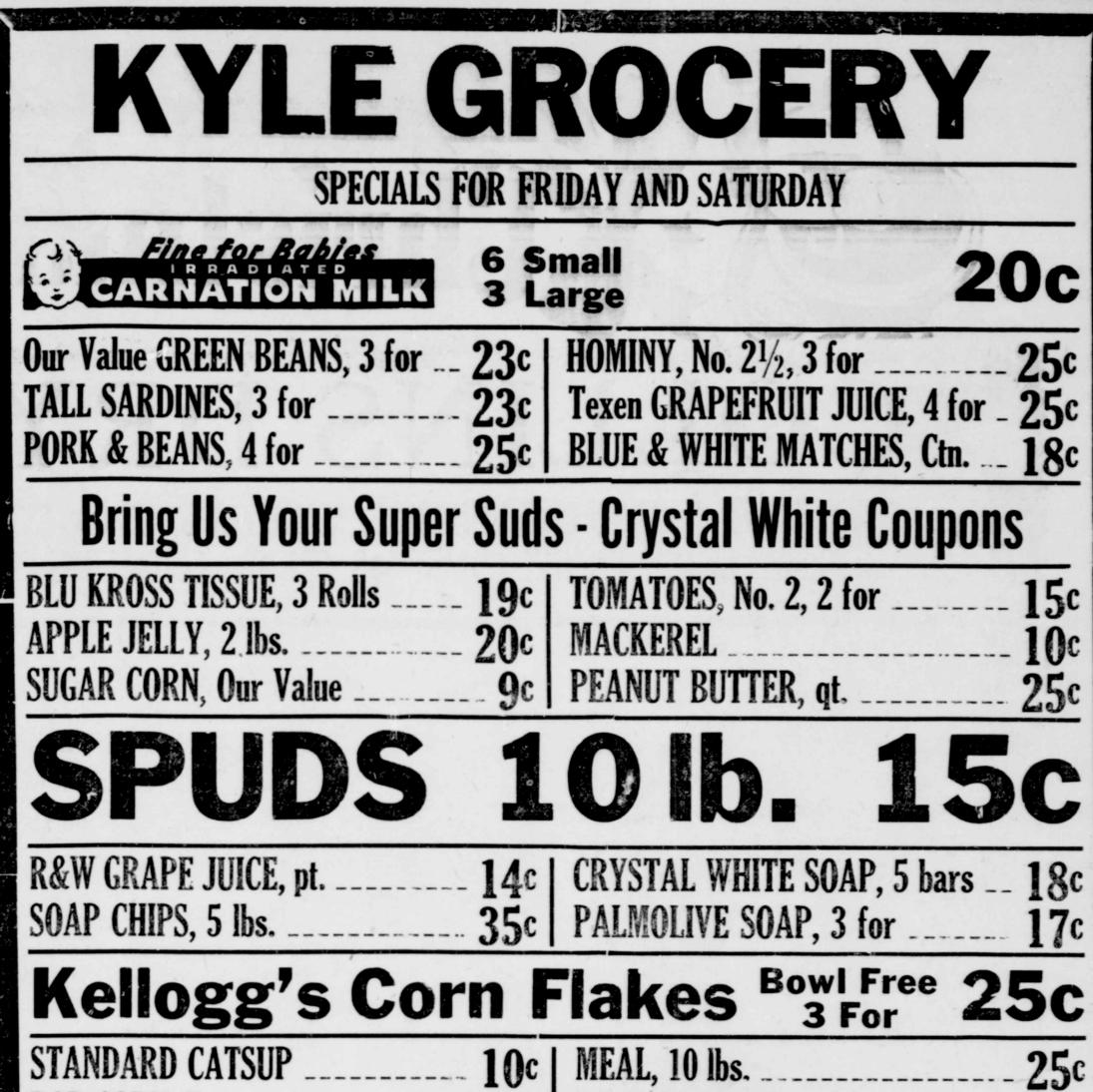
Mr. and Mrs. Arp Farrell and daughters spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. Farrell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy of Un-

Mr. and Mrs. Spradling attended the football game, Thursday. Kathleen Hollifield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Georgia Mae Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Taylor

have a new baby boy. Mr. Tom Hollifield and family spent Thursday evening in Seagraves looking at the place where they are going to move.

## HARMONY

The Harmony P.-T. A. local unit sponsored a pie, box supper Monday night, November 27 for the benefit of our school. The proceeds to be used to purchase necesary equipment that we may hold our standardization. Alex-



Let us help you get a plant. Can be used for lighting your home, for your heating and cook stoves, ironing or hot water heaters. See us today. A plant can even now be installed before extreme cold weather.

## J. B. KNIGHT HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen of

Ropesville were guests of his

brother, Lee O. Allen and Mr.

J. K. Applewhite of Tahoka

was a busness visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Ewell Davis and little

Allen, Thursday.

#### THE ARMY MAN DOES NOT WORRY

It never rains on the army-at least not enough to cut into a soldier's pay.

Sergeant Edward O. Slaughter, United States Army recruiting representative stationed at Lubbock, Texas, pointed out today that young men from this area who enlist in the army will not lose time mother, Mrs. A. M. Brownfield. because of bad weather or sickness. The pay goes on just the ly a dime in their pockets when same.

of the army. "And the pay," Sergeant Slater "Any enlisted man may learn a declared, "is a lot better than some people think. It varies from trade that would bring him a good \$21 to \$157.50 a month, but that income if he left the army", he is only part of the picture. explained.

"A soldier doesn't worry about "Much of the army is motorthe cost of clothing, food or rents. ized today. There are excellent Neither does he have to think schools for radio operators, motor about doctor's or dentist's bills- mechanics, and numerous special-Uncle Sam takes care of all that. ists schools for the air corps. The Out of his regular pay the soldier medical department will train men pays only for his haircuts and as x-ray, dental or general laborlaundry-leaving a pretty neat atory technicians. There are doznet." ens of other opportunities open-

and the soldier gets paid while he The recruiting representative. who has been around the army learns. many years and knows most of the

answers, can't figure out why ern army than shoulder-arms and young men worry along with hard- squads right."

ander Drug and Nelson-Primm Drug each donated a box of candy, which was greatly appreciated by the members of the P.-T. A. and the community.

The necessary equipment has been purchased, consisting of a radio, scales and some shrubs for the school ground.

On next Friday, December 8, in the afternoon at 3:30 the officers and members of the local P.-T. A. will meet for a business meeting and study course. The subject is "Spiritual Grace." A vital need, by Kate Decherd, in Texas Parent-Teachers Magazine. Miss Arline Fore and Mr. Buel Carrol of the Needmore community, surprised their friends on November 25 by going to New Mexico and getting married. Their many friends wish for them many days of joy and a long happy prosperous life.

Mrs. Carroll is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Fore and Mr. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Carroll of the Needmore community. Mrs. J. F. Brigance has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brigance and sons, Carroll and Nelson were dinner guests in the home of Mr. daughter of Meadow, spent and Mrs. Joe A. Davis last Sun-Thanksgiving with the former's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smotherman spent Sunday vsiting Mr. and Mrs. vacancies exist in various branches | Harvey Davis.

#### **BAGS DEER IN 2 MINUTES**

Dr. George W. Lacy of Fort Worth may have set a record for other Texans to shoot at when the hunting season lasted just two minutes for him. Hunting in Gillespie county on the opening day, Dr. Lack killed a pair of bucks within two minutes after he started hunting. And that's another record the State Game Department would like to know about if it ever broken.

ANYBODY WANT TO GO BACK "There's a lot more to our mod- TO GOOD OLD HOOVER DAYS? 'A tour of the modern high-

much.

Rev. A. L. Hicks preached at

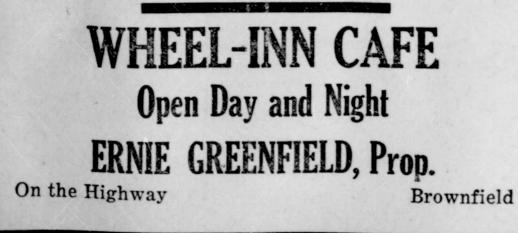
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CRACKERS 2	ib.	14c
BUNCH VEGETABLES4c	ORANGES, Dozen	12c
ONIONS, Ib	<b>APPLES</b> , Winesap or Delicious.	Doz. 20c
LETTUCE 4c	GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for	10c
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STEAK, lb 18c	SAUSAGE, Ib.	15c
CHILI, lb 18c	PORK STEAK, Ib.	18c
	BOLOGNA, Ib.	- 12½c
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Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Dennison Jack county, spent the Thanks- ving with their son and wife, r. and Mrs. C. W. Dennison. Rev. ennison preached at Pool Sunday	Lewis, El Ray Lewis and Imo- gene Walls, Texas Tech students, spent the holidays here with their families. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hall of Lt-	rs. N. L. Mason o braska, arrived her a ten days vis ents, Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Mason is the Mary Dee Price.
ght. Miss Hazel Sterling of Lubbock, bent the holidays at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sterling. Several families took Thanks- with Curtis Trussell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J Gunter and family. Dorohty Zorns spent Sunday with Leola Trussell.	Troy Noel, and other relatives Thanksgiving. Harry Wood of Levelland, was Harry Wood of Levelland, was	MIFUGE been used for ex d worms in chil

ee Price. EAM SE sed for exms in chilrug Co. mond Pittman and Mr. Pittman Mrs. W. H. Colwell of Mountain giving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. View, Oklahoma, is visiting her H. C. Zorns and family. They SANITARY were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trus- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. sell and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Fladger Tannery Rev. A. L. Hicks visited the S. of Austin, were guests of Mr. and Jack Brown and family; Mr. and **BARBER SHOP** Mrs. Paul F. Lawlis and Mrs. J. V. Newsom family Sunday. Mrs. S. V. Newsom and family; Mrs. Ehel Young's sister is vis-H. Carpenter the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and fa-North Side of Square iting her, but we failed to learn Mr. Tannery is Mrs. Carpenter's mily. All enjoyed the day very We use soft water only brother and Mrs. Tannery is Mr.

## **DINE IN COMFORT**

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ways of rural Indiana reveals a greatly altered picture as compared with conditions some seven years ago, when the depression was at low level. Today, every locality shows factual evidence of returned prosperity. Whereas the common rule in 1932 included sagging barn roofs, unpainted houses, unkempt property, now an observer sees well-conditioned farms and barns, painted home: and out buildings, new fences, and contented, assured farmers cultivating their productive acres. "Rural Indiana presents a picture of prosperousness and thrif while urban areas of the state ar in the best economic position the have enjoyed in years."-Anderson (Ind.) Bulletin.

Herbie and Sammie Kay Ken rick spent the past week end wit their aunts, Mrs. Daniel Trav. and Mrs. F. E. Calvary in Tahok

Brownfield, attended church at -Pool Saturday night and Sunday Pool Sunday morning and spent norning. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aldridge the rest of the day with Mrs. ave a dinner Sunday honoring Smith's brother, C. W. Dennison heir daughter, Geneva's birthday. and family.

her name.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith of Lawlis's sister.



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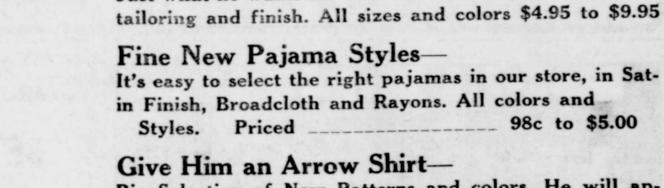
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#### TERRY COUNTY HERALD

WOWNFIELD, TEXAS	and the second se				
SAXUE DISC Fabrill	Pep Squad members, and we are	contains a living room and a kit-	and secretary. But since she has	HOME-TOWN RECIPROCITY,	and inconveniences encountere
TIDC DEN	sure they will be as good mem-	chen. After it is finished, it will	moved, there has been much sad-	FAIR DEALING SYNONYMOUS	through depriving your benefact
CUBS DEN	bers of the Press Club. They were:	be painted white.	ness among the seventh graders,	Sales success is based alone	ors, friends and fellow citizens of
	Grace Tarpley, Virgella Nan Dunn,	Mrs. J. J. McGowan has donated	and often when something goes	upon honesty, comercial acumen,	your business. It isn't worth th
tor-in-Chief-Wanda McChes- Feature Story Editor - Jeann	Patsy Ruth Lewis, Lyndall Reed,	several reams of drawing paper		aggressiveness, analytical ability,	difference.
Goin.	Charlotte Dial, Dorothy Chisholm.	to West Ward to be used by the		personality and approach. All	
istant Editor-in-Chief-Emo- Feature Story Editor - Alin	Vyrnell Patterson, H. M. Austin,	under privileged children. The gift	Nevertheless, we wish her much	those qualities play their part in	
e Fitzgerald. Lacke.	and Horace Johnson	is greatly appreciated by teachers		modern salesmanship. But the	upon the solid citzenry of ju
ior Class Editor-Flaura Lee West Ward News-Ester Smith.		and students alike.		sales that repeat for you are based	
Its. Assembly News—Juanita Cran	TEACHERS ENJOY HOLIDAYS		that will be in the business of the	upon the all-important factor call-	pleasing to your Company to kno
ior Class Editor-Ruth Dona- ford.		west ward has emoned live			that you reciprocate by patro
Band News—LaVeda McCrary.		new pupils this week. They now			
homore Class Editor-Vera Home Economics Reporter-Wan		have enrolled around 330 students		and beaming and recipioenty are	
da Hendricks.	Lubbock, visiting relatives.	and are now in need of more room.		syronymous. Your community	Such reciprocity is Fair Dealin
shman Class Editor — Erwin TYPISTS	Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Smith en-		HAPPY HOLIDAYS COMING	and its environs supply the bus-	Such dealing will build a great
Wanda McChesney	joyed the holidays visiting Mrs.	Mr. Vernon, West Ward Prin-	and the second state of the second state of the	mess that makes it possible for	business for youPresident
enth Grade Editor-Roberta Juanita Cranford	Smith's parents in Tulia, Texas.	cipal, reports that six and eight	The Chrismas holidays in the	you to succeed. It is only just	
erwood. Ruby Faye Parks	Mr. and Mrs. Brewer spent the	new pupils are being enrolled each	Brownfield schools will begin Fri-	and right that you reciprocate for	Southwestern Bile.
ety Editor-Ellen Fitzgerald. LaVeda McCrary	week end in Littlefield, after at-	week in Grade School.	day, December 22, at three o'clock	the consideration your community	
nor Editor-Joy Lee Gordon.   Emogene Fitzgerald	tending the game here Thursday.		and will end January 1, 1940.	shows you by patronizing home-	TALLANDERTT, L. 73
	Mr. Nooncaster, Mr. Tipps and	SEVENTH GRADE NEWS	Come back to school January 2,	town business enterprises.	
RDS OF APPRECIATION   time. We, as members of the Pres	Mr. McBraver all remained at		1940.	After all, it is the citizens of	
Club of Brownfield High Schoo	home over the week end.			your community who make it	
he members of the Press Club appreciate the interest and coop	Miss Huff spent the holidays	The seventh grade is proud to		possible for your wife to have	
indeed grateful for news con- eration of all, and we want every	visiting relatives in Lubbock.	mave the many new students en-	Homosiak	clothes; for your children to at-	
outed to our "Cubs' Den" by one in school to feel that it is his	Miss Maize was in Spearman	rolled in the past two weeks, and		tend schools; for you to have a	
lents who are not members or her responsibility to write for	and Borger visiting relatives.	an nope they will like the blown-	The second in this should be and the	roof over your head; for bread,	
the Club, especially that of publication everything abou	Miss Murphy and Miss Mont-	field School. They are Charlotte	Oklahoma, that's where I long to	butter, milk and meat to grace	
nes Bryan. Even though he has school that would be of interest	gomery visited in Fort Worth and	Hays, Charles Daker, Dobby Sha-		your table. Certainly, you are un-	
has found time to help write to the readers of the papers.	Decatur.	I tiall, wayne billing servy build		der no obligations to take your	
is always willing to help. Also We wish to welcome severa		ers, William Johnson, Katherine		money a hundred miles away	
is always while to help the p		Ward, Esterie O Driant, David		from your home town where you	
Rowden who has helped with new members of our Press Clu		Neville, Velma Derington, Allen		are not known, nor even appre-	
sport news, and others who this week. Some are former mem	- Misses Tittle and Dougherty at-	Freeman, Juanua Green, w. E.		ciated. You might save a few cents	
not be mentioned at this bers of the Pep Squad, were goo	I lended Homecoming of Hardin-	Henson, Christine Boles and Inez	In Oklahoma, that's where I long	by trading in the nearby big town,	
	Similons Oniversity in monene	Raney.	to be,	but you couldn't begin to com-	
	Miss Tittle visited in Colorado		Where the mocking birds sing	pensate yourself for the trouble,	
MENTING MUNCHANN WILL	City, too.	SAFETY PAYS	all the night,		CUNCILINE
MENTHO-MULSION WILL	Mr. James visited his brother		Where the stars are always	Mr. Murphy May and sister,	<b>SUNSHINE</b>
Chan that couch duate Calda	in Lubbock, and his sister in Tu-		bright	Virginia, were guests of Miss Ca-	
Stop that Cough due to Colds	lia.	Everyone always says, "Honesty	Where the sun sends out glorious		
		is the best policy", and it may be	rove	ing the holidays. Miss Carmicheal	What other food can
		but that's not all of the good pol-	Where the quails whistle softly		claim the Universal popu
	Miss Brown visited in Hobbs	icies. Of course, honesty is im-	in the maize.	few days visit.	larity of dairy products
	and Carlsbad.	portant, but I think "Safety" is	It's in Oklahoma where I long to	iew days visit.	What other food is s
Sha OLA E SUL	Mrs. Lee spent the holidays in	almost as important.	be.		
	Plains, Texas.	I think if all the safety laws			healthful, beneficial and
		were observed, is would help a		dren spent the holidays with her	good? What other food s
JUN BULLION	this week end.	great deal, but are they? The		parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thom-	inexpensive?
		answer is "no". You may say, "I	By Vera Howell	as in Colorado City.	
The second is the only	visiting in Wink and Lubbock.	do my share in observing the	The rain outside is softly falling		Brownfield Dairy
A CAR AND ALS		lawws": and maybe you do, but	"Why can't you be here?"	Miss Alice Claire of Roswell, N.	C. P. Henderson, Mgr.

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#### WEST WARD NEWS By Esther Smith

Sayre, Oklahoma.

The West Ward Parent Teachers' Association will meet December 7, for a Christmas program Mrs. Smith's room is building a play house in their room. Mr. Lee made the frame for them,

and the walls are made of cardboard. They had a foods sale to pay for the lumber. The house

I'm careful how I spend my money. So I looked all of them over and bought the FORD-FO

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does everybody? Of course they The longing in my heart is softly brother, J. M. Teague, this week. don't yet they say they do. If everybody would take it upon themselves, many of the laws

would be observed. If this were done, when one person saw another break one law, he wouldn't do it himself, but would realize that it shouldn't be broken.

Mr. Neely spent the week end in lawws"; and maybe you do, but, "Why can't you be here?"

When something happens to one of your children because some safety law was not observed you'll blame it on the other person. You

person saw break a law.

Next, if our laws were better you and the team that you turned taken care of, there would be few- out. We believe that the record er accidents. If you will notice, has been attained by hard work nearly all of the accidents come from our football coaches, who from broken laws; you will find made it possible. The long grind that it is true. Please drive slow is over, and since football is over. in school zones, because accidents basketball will be the chief topic do happen often in school zones. of conversation. We are wonder-

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY By La Veda McCrary

Safety should be practiced to great extent. We should think of other's safety as well as our own. By being careless only a few minutes, we may be sorry for a life time. People should always observe traffic laws and pay strict obedience to other safety

Many people seem to think speedy driving is smart, but it really shows that the person is lacking in his ability to realize the danger of accidents.

laws.

**7TH GRADERS' WHO'S WHO By Roberta Underwood** 

Dorothy Wylder Among our many popular outstanding seventh graders is Dorothy Jean Wylder who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wylder. She was born September 5, 1926 at Wichita Falls, Texas and is now thirteen years of age. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wylder. Though this is her first year her, and she has brought much happiness here and we are proud of her.

Patsy Ruth Culver

calling, "Are you somewhere near?"

And then as the fire burns low, "I wonder why you had to go?" And yet my heart is asking how. Could you be thinking of me now?

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE **COACHES AND CUBS**

We wish to congratulate the shouldn't do this, because you may coaches and Cubs of Brownfield be the very person this the other High for a fine and successful football season. We are proud of ing how many candidates will report for the first basketball workout, December 11.

> W. R. McDuffie was a business visitor in Plains Monday.



M., is visiting in the home of her



There'd be some changes made around here! Of course he thinks that you can save money by doing your own laundry. Maybe his wife thinks so, too! We

C. F. Henderson, Mgr.

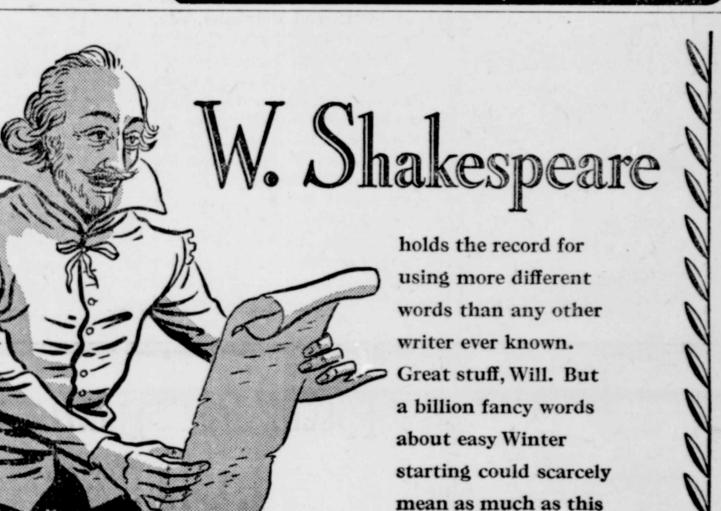
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Joyce Shaw Though I know it is a little late in the day to be talking, it is impossible to forget Joyce Shaw. Till now I had never realized how her leaving has hurt the seventh grade. She was very popular among the seventh graders and was elected seventh grade duchess

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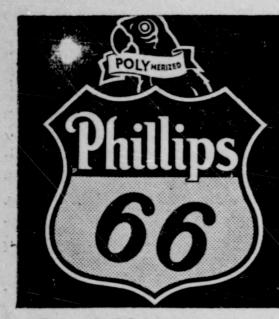
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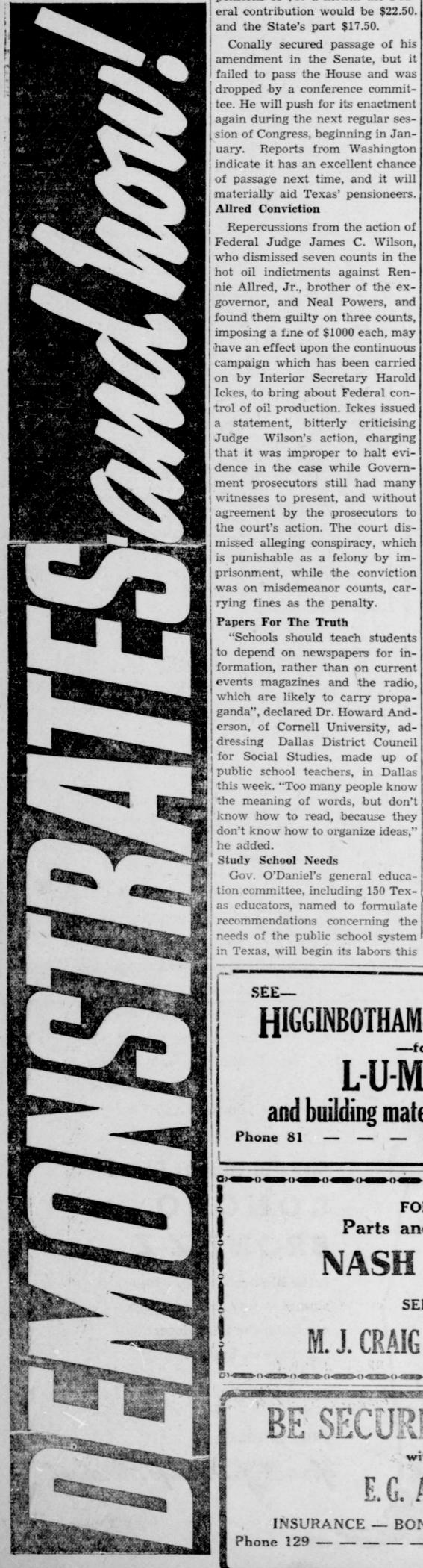
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## **Nobody's Business**

#### By Julian Capers Jr.

AUSTIN--Old age pension seekers in Texas, who have followed demagogues' glittering promises through various elections, and seen their hopes fade, may get some genuine pension aid in 1940, and from a man who has never made a promise or asked a vote on the grounds of what he was going to do for the old folks.

He is Tom Conally, junior U.

S. Senator from Texas, and a real statesman who has won the admiration alike of New dealers and conservative Democrats during his two terms in the Senate. During the closing days of the last regular session of Congress, Connally sponsored an amendment to the would obligate the Federal government to put up \$10 of the first and match state funds dollar for dollar up to \$40 total for each pensioneer. This, for the maximum

pensions of \$40 a month the Federal contribution would be \$22.50. and the State's part \$17.50. Conally secured passage of his amendment in the Senate, but it failed to pass the House and was

dropped by a conference committee. He will push for its enactment again during the next regular session of Congress, beginning in January. Reports from Washington indicate it has an excellent chance of passage next time, and it will materially aid Texas' pensioneers.

Repercussions from the action of Federal Judge James C. Wilson, hot oil indictments against Ren- Thanksgiving.

meeting in Austin this week. The governor told the teachers it appears more money is needed which must be furnished by the State, to insure a first-class educational system, and urged them to submit recommendations to improve the system, and legislation to effect the improvement. He told the committee no consideration should be given by it to the affairs of the institutions of higher learning, and none were wanted as to how to get the additional

month, following an organization

#### **Food For Thought**

money.

There is food for thought for thinking Texans in an editorial which appeared this week in the Austin Daily Tribune, millionaire Jim West's new capitol newspaper. Captioned "Peace Among Ourselves", the editorial says in part: "The first condition of our security, our influence in the worldperhaps our survival as a great nation-is peace among ourselves. Desirable at all time, it is indispensable now. The need of the hour is for a united people. The guerilla warfare of self-seeking groups, the 'feuding' of factions, the conflicts of classes, must be given over in the interests of the general welfare. . . . Demagoguery, appeals to prejudice, the stirring of jealousies and hatreds, are out of time. Public opinion should not, and probably will not tolerate strife engendered by selfish groups that put their private interests

above the common good." PLAINS-

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Webber who dismissed seven counts in the of Plainview visited home folks Mr. and Mrs. Albright of Okla) 1983 and it leads the Style Parade!

added length and width; an engine that JUST TAKE one look at a 1940 Pontiac works miracles with every mile and and you'll know why motoring America acclaims it the style sensation of the every gallon of gas-quality through year. From that sparkling front-end and through! Here's a low-priced car with its distinctive Silver Streak to the that steps you right up into the head gracefully moulded trunk, it's got what of the "class." Better go see it today! it takes to be the Nation's Number One

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governor, and Neal Powers, and homa visited their daughter, Mrs. found them guilty on three counts, Hayhurst and Mrs. Covington last imposing a fine of \$1000 each, may week. have an effect upon the continuous Sallie Lynn Forrest of Tech, campaign which has been carried spent Thanksgiving at home. on by Interior Secretary Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett vis-Ickes, to bring about Federal conited in San Antonio last week end. trol of oil production. Ickes issued Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lamance of a statement, bitterly criticising Alamosa, Colorado is here visiting Judge Wilson's action, charging in the J. H. Morris home.

to Lubbock last week to be with her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Aaron Morris and Mrs. John Camp and son were shopping in Brownfield, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Cross and

family were in Lubbock, Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Futch and children of Guthrie, visited Mrs. Futch's parents during the holidays.

Esther Marie Cleveland, who is in school at Denton, was home for the holidays.

J. R. Burnett

A. A. Harkins Is entitled to see THE IRON MASK" at RIALTO Fri.-Sat.

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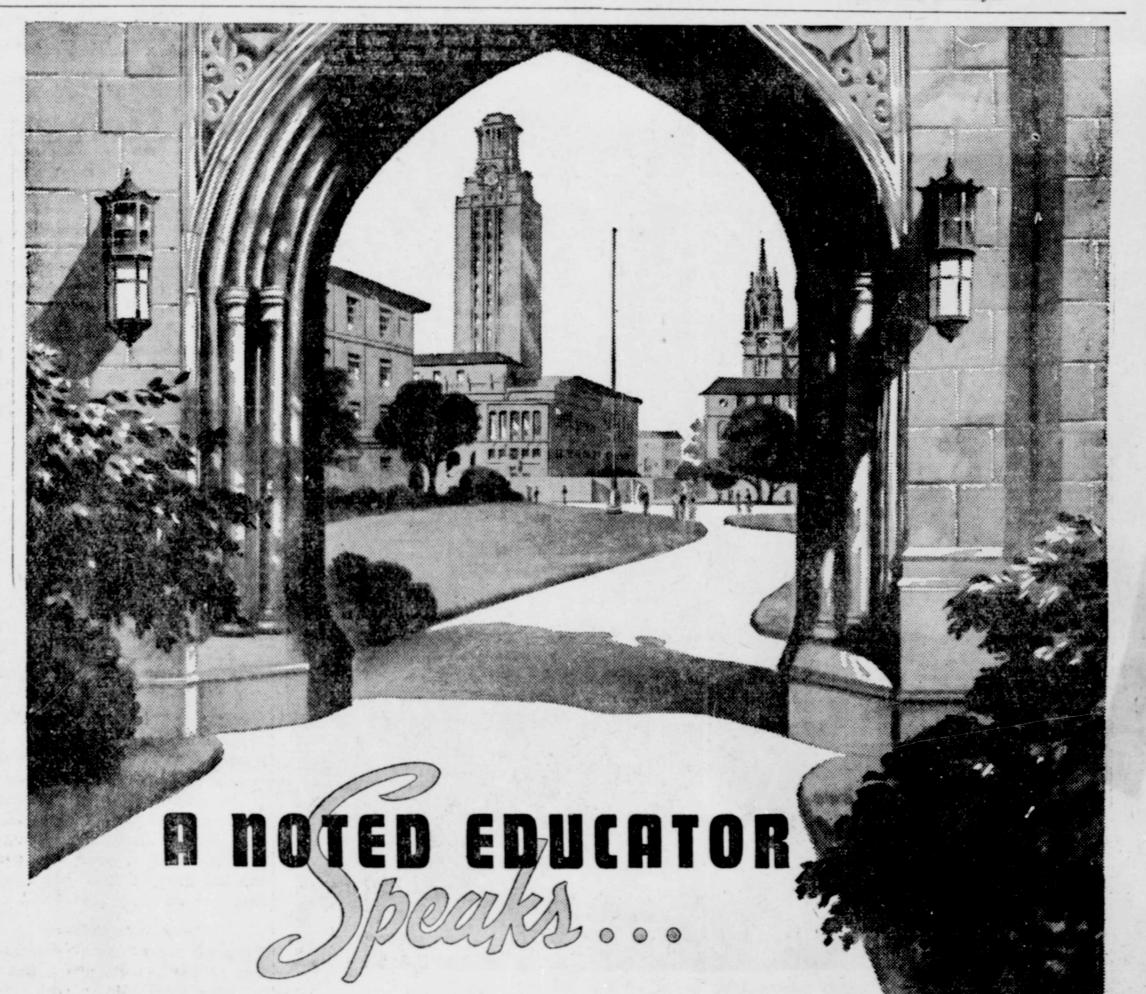
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#### **BROWNFIELD, TEXAS**

Buster Beck, who attends school SANTA FE CARLOADINGS pared with 20,676 for the same 22,882 as compared with 25,6751 week in 1938. Received from con- for the same week in 1938. The in Abilene, spent the past week The Santa Fe System carloadnections were 5,179 as compared Santa Fe Mandled a total of 24,- end here as the guest of his parings for the week ending Decem- with 4,999 for the same week in 066 cars during the preceding week ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, Mrs. Francis Smith was called ber 2, 1939, were 17,703 as com- 1938. The total cars moved were of this year. over the holidays.



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"The best measure of the importance of an enterprise is the employment it creates and the income it produces."

"Our need for increased employment requires the keenest intelligence in solving the problem. Our boys and girls must be trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing needs of farm and business."

"Our Universities are dedicated to a program of scientific training and research which will create employment and build industry to use our raw materials at home."

"Repeated failures did not stop our hardy pioneers in the building of our present empire. The same spirit must prevail for a successful future.

The Texas oil industry recognizes the soundness of these broad principles. They underlie present employment and provide for expanded future employment for our Texas people. The vital part oil plays today in putting these principles into actual practice will be portrayed in a series of advertisements to follow in this publication.

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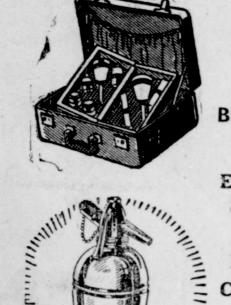
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ner guests in the home of Mr. of last week.

week.

Miss Allys Sledge visited Sunday in the C. J. McLeroy home. and family from Brownfield, Mr:







WITH the individual rear wheel brakes on the John Deere General Purpose Tractor, you need less room to turn-you can pivot the tractor in its own length. With both hands free to operate the steering wheel, a light touch of the foot to the brake, and you are in position to go down the next row or hold the tractor on sidehill work.

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Small payments arranged, with no interest or carrying charge.

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easy terms, \$15 to \$32 per acre. See Alexander Land Co., 314 Myrick Bldg., Lub-	away, Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth. 1tc	of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Sunday.		
	WANTED—A small farm close in. See Jack Omer.	Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner of El Paso, spent the past week end		
I FOD CALE food on aboots	Phone 218. tfc	with his brother, A. W. Turner and Mrs. Turner.		
farms, for sale or trade. S. L. Piwetz, Tahoka, Tex. 19p	APARTMENTS and ROOMS- Modern, innerspring mattress.	Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell at-		
20 REBUILT MAYTAGS for sale on easy terms. J. B. Knight Hdwe. 25tfc	frigidaire. Phone. A clean place. Reasonable. Only 2 blks. west o square. WHITE WAY COURTS. tfc	tended the Texas U. and Texas A. & M. game at College Station Thanksgiving.		
FOR SALE—1 hand garden plow, 1 kersene burning brooder, 150 capacity and 1 oil heater stove practically new. R. L. Harriss at	FOR SALE—Registered American Mammoth Jack. T. P. "Doc" New- ton, 18 mi. south Brownfield. 18p	Mr. and Mrs. Basil Webb and son of Levelland, visited home folks here Sunday.		
depot. 15tfc	FOR SALE-160 acre farm. \$1,000	Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Teal of Lub- boek visited her sister, Mrs. Joe		
20 REBUILT MAYTAGS for sale	down, balance in small yearly pay- ments. Dr. E. C. Davis. 17tfc	Patterson, Sunday.		
on easy terms. J. B. Knight Hdwe. 25tfc	FOR SALE—1 Girl's bicycle, good as new: 1 bed room suite; 1	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathis of Tahoka, were Sunday guests of		
FOR SALE—Farmall, regular, and equipment. Johnnie Dobbs. Rt. 4. 19p	washing machine; 1 General El-			

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anized Junior Maids and Matrons club December 19 at Terry's White Kitchen, when Mesdames Money Price, Pat Patterson, Will Adams, P. R. Cates, W. E. McCook, and Misses Marietta Montgomery, Vivian Murphy, Wynona Burnett, Olga Fitzgerald and Jewell Edwards will be hostesses.

Members present were Mmes. Will Adams, Clyde Coleman, I. M. Bailey, A. W. Bell, Lee Brownfield, E. C. Davis, J. J. McGowan, Pat Patterson, David Perry, Money Price, J. L. Randal, Redford the former November 29th, hon-Smith, J. M. Teague, Mon Telford, J. R. Turner, Rogers, Tom Cobb, R. B. Parish, and J. E Moore. Guests to hear the book review were Mmes. H. F. Heath, pressed her appreciation in her Roy Ballard, W. H. Collins, J. B. usual gracious manner. Some thir-Knight, Tom Anderson, J. L. Cruce, A. A. Sawyer, Bertha Stahlor, M. R. Hemphill, W. R. Mc- wiches, potato chips, cookies, and Duffie, Lee O. Allen, R. N. Mc-Clain, Jay Barrett, Bit Copeland, guests and the honoree. J. E. Shelton, Brown and Miss Jewell Edwards.

Training School at Fort Bliss. Truett is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Flache and already has his commission as second lieutenant. It will require seven months Inflamnable decoratons may be to complete the course.

#### SHOWER HONORING MRS. HADLEY KERN

Mrs. W. A. Fulton and Mrs. H R. Fox entertained in the home of oring Mrs. Hadley Kern, who was Miss Julia Ball before her recent guests. marriage. Many lovely gifts were

presented to the honoree who exty friends brought or sent gifts. Refreshments of toasted sand-

#### MRS. DALLAS HOSTESS TO **CEN-TEX HARMONY CLUB**

ficient length of time for absorption has taken place, the danger of combustibility is at a minimum. treated with the solution.

Mrs. W. A. Fulton honored Mrs. Hadley Kern, who formerly was Miss Julia Ball, with a bridal shower on Wednesdayt a her home. The bride received many lovely gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served to the

#### **MUSIC STUDENTS PLAY** PROGRAM AT DENVER CITY

The Parent-Teachers Association at Denver City requested an hour's program from the Music spiced tea were served to the Classes of Mrs. W. H. Dallas and

in accepting this invitation, the following program was presented at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon,

cousins of the bride-elect and Miss

Fern Sawyer; Mrs. Earl Penny of Lubbock and Mrs. Dick Simpson of Odessa, sister of Mr. Goode. Miss Vondee Lewis presided at the bride's book.

Miss Fern Sawyer and Mrs. Dick Simpson served from a gold tea service during the afternoon. The center piece was a large bowl of white carnations and tiny blue "mums" and tall blue tapers burned at each end of the white maderia covered table.

Gold dipped grapes and autumn leaves were used on the table and mantle, which also held a miniature bride and bride groom on a reflector.

A cordial welcome awaits all

the Bible in the shortest length

of time. You will enjoy our meth-

od of studying the Bible only

without any use of literature

And to those who enjoy the old-

fashioned, brush-arbor type of

Gospel preaching, we promise you

a blessing in the services of the

whatsoever.

Plate honors were tiny white flowers tied with blue ribbon bows and a blue booklet with a ELECTRIC TOASTERS cowboy silhouette on the cover carried the announcement, Myrl \$1.98 to \$23.50 and Jeff, December 31. Open face sandwiches, rolled sandwich e s, | December 5 at the Rhea Theatre heart-shaped frosted cake and spiced tea were served to approx-STAN A BOARD "Pack Up Your Troubles", "In imately 100 guests. Out of town My Merry Oldsmobile," "China guests were Mesdames Fred Hack-LIFETIME Fountain Pen





PYREX OVENWARE 15c up.

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#### JUNIOR MAIDS AND MATRONS MET TUESDAY WITH MRS. **EMMITT SMITH**

was program chairman. The following program was given:

Piano sslo, "Festival Polonaise", Mrs. E. Smith; Reading, Miss Ona Faye Tittle; Songs, Club members.

constitution and by-laws of the Song," Mr. John S. Powell, acclub were read by Mrs. Elmo Cook companist, Mrs. Dallas. Club and were approved. At the close Singing, "Texas Our Texas," by of the meeting the hostess served Marsh. Voice Ensemble, "Believe pumpkin pie and coffee. The next Me, If All Those Endearing Young meeting will be held December Charms", Mmes. Telford, Nichol-12 at the home of Mrs. Lee Brown- son, Sawyer, Seale. Piaon Sonata field.

#### M. E. WATSONS TO LIVE HERE doughnuts and log cabin candy

Recent arrivals in Brownfield are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson who were married at the First Baptist church in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart former Terry county residents. Mr. Watson is a representative of the Denver Coal and Iron Co., with ofices in the Bowers Building on west Main. They are occupying the David Perry residence.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY** 

Mrs. J. O. Stockton entertained to honor her daughter, Tressa, Wednesday evening at the Houtcontests were enjoyed and a birthday cake and hot chocolate were served.

Louise Yadon.

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY

in that city: Form in absolute music was the theme discussed and illustrated on

the enjoyable program of the Cen-Mrs. Emmitt Smith entertained Tex Harmony Club, Tuesday, Nov. Matrons, Tuesday afternoon at substitute program director. The was cozy and blooming flowers added welcome.

Program:

Vocal Number, "By Bendemeer's Stream, an Irish melody, Mrs. W. A. Bynum, accompanist

During the business hour the Mrs. Carson. Violin Solo, "Flower 49, No. 2, Beethoven, Miss Huff.

> The hostess served spiced tea, sticks to Mesdames J. P. Robertson, Heath, Jost, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and Mrs Cox, guests from Plains, Fine Arts Club and Mmes. Walker, Weir, Parish, Turner, Nicholson, Telford, Joe Price, Jones, Teague, Dallas. Seale, Bruce, Edwards, Wingerd, Carson, Bynum, Sawyer, Mr. Jno. S. Powell and Misses Brown, Huff, and Fields. Mrs. A. A. Sawyer Presbyterian church. Program will will be hostess December 12 with Mrs. Money Price as program di-

rector.

#### ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Raymond Houtchens, Wayne Brown, Jr., and Miss Beverly Pittwith a party Tuesday afternoon man entertained with a party on her 12th birthday. Games and chens' home. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, punch and pop corn were served. A shower of gifts were pre- The guest list included Peggy sented the honoree. Those pre- Lewis, Patsy Ruth Carter, Dorsent were Alfred Bond, Charlie othy Jean Wilder, Frances Joy Ross, Gwynn Elliot, Dudley Repp, Rambo, Christine McDuffie, Mon Marie Pettis, Patsy Greenfield, J. Telford, Jr., W. E. Henson, Billy V. Boen, Earl Ray Montgomery, Greenfield, Sonny Walls, Edgar Randal Montgomery, Marilyn El- Self, Bobbie Jones, Sammie Jones, liot, Ralph Shahan and Betty James Evans, Leon Lewis and Charles Dial and the hosts and

hostesses.

Town"; Voice, Glynna Faye Ross, le, Lubbock; Alvie Harris, C. H. members of the Junior Maids and 28, when Mrs. W. H. Dallas was Nita Jean Worsham and Glenna Silvers, Stanley Bowers, D. H. Faye Winston. Piano, "Indian Skelton, Thomas Williams of her home. Mrs. Lee Brownfield Presbyterian church auditorium Rhapsody", "Spooks", Beverly Bledsoe; Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, Miss Pittman. Piano and Violin, "Silent Nancy Sawyer of Loop, Mrs. J. L. Night", Wanda Joyce and Billie Eaton, Sybil Smith, W. H. Ander-Fae Frisney. Voice, "The Old Woson, Marie Ainsworth of Tatum, man in the Shoe", Nita Jean Wor-Mrs. Joe Ainsworth of Milnesand, sham. Piano, "Spanish Tango", N. M., Mrs. J. W. Cotten of Sea-(Chiquita), Patsy Ruth Culver. graves and Miss Camille Carmich-

Voice, "To a Hill-Top", Wanda eal of Nocona. Joyce Finney. Piano, "Pure as Snow", Glynna Faye Ross. "Whis-

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH pering Hope", "At Eventide" Voice, Vivian and Evelyn Seale. those who are not regularly at-Piano, "Flower Song", Wanda tending a Sunday School, and who Joyce Finney .Voice, "Birthday desire for themselves a more conof a King", Evelyn Seale. Piano, cise and intimate knowledge of 'Eidelweis's Glide", Glynna Faye

Winston. "Cathedral in the Pines", "Voice in the Old Village Choir", Seale Sisters. Piano, "Glow-worm" Paderewski's Minuet. Ensemble,

'South of the Border." Chaperones were Mmes. C. E Ross, Homer Winston and W. H

North Side Baptist Church. We Mrs. Dallas's music classes will contend earnestly for "the faith be presented at a Christmas party once delievered"; we believe in and recital December 19 at the appear next week.

#### DURETT-ALMOKARY RITES

Miss Jewell Durett of Longview and Mr. W. P. Almokary of Kilgore were married Saturday at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. cock will welcome you. Hanks performing the cremony. The exchange of vows was wit-**BAPTIST CHURCH** nessed by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown and daughter, Sallie Lou. Mr. Almokary is employed by the Magnolia Co., and has recently been transferred to Brownfield. They are making their home at the residence of A. J. Stricklin.

#### MARRIED SUNDAY

Mr. Kenneth M. Yow and Miss Nellie Mae Helner were united in marriage December 3 at 4 o'-

clock at the Methodist parsonage.

WAFFLE IRONS \$1.00 up Desk Sets

Lamps, a variety of col-

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shapes. Some in-

FINE MARTHA WASHINGTON

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Lights.

\$1.98 up

GIFT WRAPPED SMOKES \$1.15 up. SMOKING SETS

gift boxes. Priced \$1.00up

SMOKING STANDS \_\_ \$1.29 up.

CANDIES IN GIFT BOXES-

60c up.

\$2.98

Red Wing vases and pottery. Cock-

BOOK-ENDS—LEATHER GOODS

## Corner Drug Store

til Sets, Relish Sets.

the fundamental doctrines of the several missionaries who are at Word of God, and we ever declare home on furlough from several of the mission fields of the world

and if you would get frst hand information about these mission fields, hear those who live on them next week.

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. the church will hear Mrs. R. E. Beddoe from China.

The time each evening next week will be "15 where classes

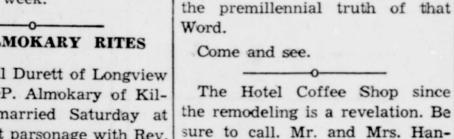
The congregations at all of the of study will learn of the misservices of the church now meetsion fields and promptly at eight ing in the high school building each evening addresses will be were larger last Sunday. The place delivered as follows:

is of easy access with ample room Monday evening, Mr. Clem and all of the membership were Hardy missionary from Brazil. admonished to come to every ser-Tuesday evening foreign missionvice, and if you, dear reader have ary, Mrs. Richardson. Wednesday not been attending church you are evening the regular mid-week invited to these services and welprayer service. Thursday evening come Mrs. Abbot, home missionary for

Steady progress is being made Mexicans. Friday evening, Rev. A.



The appropriate Gift for all. We'll Wire Place Your orders early FLOWERS Centerpieces, Bouquets, Cor-Anywhere! sages and Pot Flowers



	J. W. HOGUE HONORED	Rev. Hanks officiating.	on our church building but it will	C. Huff, district missionary. Sun-	Nive Hom	noben/oM
Members of the Methodist		0	be some time before we will be	day morning week, Dr. R. C.	Mirs. Flem	MCSpauucii
Missionary Society met at the	ON BIRTHDAY	FOURSQUARE CHURCH		Campbell, superintendent of state		294
home of Mrs. W. B. Downing,		Frider 7.15. D. I. G.	friandly stilled his 1 1			
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock	and Mrs. J. W. Hogue met in	Friday, 7:15: Regular Service.	Al			
	their home last Sunday, Decem-		I OD TDO DOW OF OUR BOODS FRIODOG	sionary from China.		
	ber 3 and gave Mr. Hogue a sur-		I OT THE COMMUNITY IS SHOOTING ON	These missionaries are brought	<b>1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b>	and and and
devotional. A Christmas carol was		Sunday School. Classes for all	precipted by the membership of	home for short rests and to give		daughters o.' O'Donnell, attended
sung by the group, accompanied		ages. Sunday 11:00. Morning Wor-	this church and will not soon he	the people of the churches who	Sunday School 10:00	the ball game here Thanksgiving
on the accordion by Mrs. Roy Her-		sup ousjeet, the need of the	forgotten, as our difficulties have	aumout them an account of the	James H. Dallas, Superintendent	and were luncheon guests of Mr.
od. Each guest received a gift		Hour."		progress, and needs of the fields	Morning Worship 11:00	and Mrs. Kyle Graves.
	Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue and	Sunday 6:45. Young People's			Senior C. E 6:45	
	son, Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack	Conversion A '11 1 1 1			Evening Worship 7:30	
	Benton and children Jean and		olutely going forward against in-		Sunday is the Universal Bible	Nevival
	Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hogue			Christ commanded his follow-		Started at the Assembly of God
suggestions were used on the table.		vice. Subject of Sermon, "Acquaint	or cubing auverbieg and bonnewnat	ers to "Go into all the world and	Christians will pay tribute to the	
	and Cary, and Mr. Braxton Broun.	Thy Self With Jesus."	dearter costs man we anticipated.	ers to do mo an the work and		God has blessed each service in
were Mmes. W. B. Downing, John		We have been having good ser-		preach the gospel to every crea- ture" and our churches are seek-		the old fashioned way. All local
	and Mrs. Charlie DeRusha and		whice whice whice they can the		"Thy Word is a Lamp."	pastors and church members are
Clan Harris C B Changy I C	baby Darrell and Mr. W. D. Hart		school of missions during next	ing to obey without any excuses		expected to attend. You will en-
White C P Arnott and Lulu	of Corsigana Mr. and Mrs. F. C.	Tuesday 7:15 Regular Service	week at the high school audito-	You will be welcome in all of		joy the special singing of our
Singletary.	Hart and children Johnny Sue	Subject "Of the Holy Spinit" A	aside by the churches of the	You will be welcome in all of		Evangelists, Bro. and Sister Mc-
ongretary.	and Tames and Miss Buth Hart	subject, of much interest to all	Brownfield acception for the	these services.	prenticeship."	Spadden of Mangum, Oklahoma.
Mn and Mns. John Chickeler			Brownfield association for this			Children's services at 7:15 n m
	f Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd		mission study they will have pre-			Children's services at 7:15 p. m.
were Lubbock visitors Sunday.	Hogue of Levenand.	Pastor, Irene Lee	sent in this meeting next week	Holgate, Rt. 1, are new readers.	worship with us.	Pastor, E. L. Dorris

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ers? Oh, I just added th Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miller left make it harder for you to gu this week for Denver City to make Los Angeles has a bakery their home. Mr. Miller will repthat makes nothing but b resent the Pittman Dairy as their rolls, cookies and cakes with route man there. wheat-and a "health cafe"

oughly convinced that

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Parrish were



have	Bed Lamps	\$1.00 up
page two	Waffle Irons from	\$2.39 to \$4.39
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. The re-opening of the Hotel Coffee Shop, fol-

"This is unusually unusual weather".



"THE WOMEN" Coming to the RIALTO Tues.-Wed. December 19-20.

lowing a thorough remodeling and redecorating, and the installation of upholstered seats and stools. We claim to have one of the finest eating places in this section, and want you to call and see it. Especially do we want you to try-

## **OUR SUNDAY DINNER**

. . . A menu is being prepared for the Sunday dinner that will compare favorably with the menus served by the best hotels and cafes in the larger cities. We are expecting you.

> HANCOCK'S CAFE Formerly Hotel Coffee Shop

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hancock, Props.

California's boast of fruits and flowers are lived up to. Carnations at a penny apiece and a huge cluster of big white flowers (nasturtiums, geraniums, chrysanthemums or some other hardto-spell-name) for 30 cents. And did you ever see a rosebud of pale lemon gold with tips of dawn pink? At the fruit stands you can buy fresh figs, pomegranates and dates that are stuffed with walnuts and pecans. Which brings to mind the oldest California joke: A fellow gazing at a watermelon remarked disdainfully, "Not a bad looking alligator pear." A native asked, "Where are you from?" The other answered "Florida". Snarled the Calfornian, "I thought so; get your hands away from that olive."

J. H. Carpenter and James King

were Lubbock visitors, Sunday.

BLUING, Mrs. Stewarts, 10c Size \_\_ 8c EXTRACT, 8 oz. Bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 17c Campbell's Tomato Juice, 3 cans \_\_ 23c LeGrande Green Beans, No. 2, 3 for 23c MILK, Armours, 6 sml. Cans\_ 19c BEETS, No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c Uncle William's Spinach, No. 2, 3 for 25c MARKET PORK STEAK, Ib. 16c BACON, Market Sliced, lb. 22c PORK CHOPS, lb. 19c American or CHEESE SPREAD 29c Pimiento, Ib SALT BACON, Ib. 2<sup>1</sup>/2C BOLOGNA, lb. 12c

PINTO BEANS, 3 lbs.

20c

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\_IN\_ Mr. Horace Randal and son, SEVEN STEAK, Ib. 17½c Ernest, Mrs. Eckert and daughter, Nell Marie and Mrs. J. L. Randal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Kershner in Lubbock, Thanks-Based upon the comic strip PORK CHOPS, Nice and Lean, lb. PENNY SINGLETON . ART 15c giving. LARRY SIMMS . A Colum Mrs. Charles Green and chil-OUGHDO dren spent Thanksgiving with her Pork Roast SHOULDER 122c sister in San Antonio. THURSDAY ONLY THURSDAY ONLY Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon of -THE-THURSDAY ONLY Levelland and Mrs. J. F. Lawlis MAD ..... of Ausin, were guests of Mr. and Poromount presents IRK LIVER, Fresh Sliced, lb. Mrs. Paul F. Lawlis, Sunday. Mrs. 12c "OUR NEIGHBO Gordon is Mr. Lawlis' sister and **EMPRESS** Mrs. Lawlis, his mother. -THE CARTERS DICK PURCELL LILLIAN ELLIOTT A Brand New Release FAY BAINTER - FRANK CRAVEN - EDMUND LON GENEVIEVE TOBIN A MONOGRAM PICTUR ARGE WEINERS, Ib. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin of 15c And It's Lubbock were guests of Mr. and And It's And It's Mrs. Sam Houtchens, Sunday. BARGAIN NITE **BARGAIN NITE BARGAIN DAY** Friday--Saturday Brownfield Grady Wright and three child-Texas ren, Helen, Inez and Grady A., **ADMISSION 5-15c ADMISSION 5-10c ADMISSION 5-15c** spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Wright's parents in Floydada. 动物 推制放出