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American Legion Play Next Tuesday Night

On next Tuesday night at the high will be presented under sponsorship County News, printed at Seagraves, of the Brownfield chapter of the and was written by a farmer in relast year. "The Blue Bag" is a brand new play which was just pub- day: lished last year and it promises to be a scream. The cast, in order of their first appearance is as follows: Anton McDonald, in search of

the blue bag ____ Wilton Lambert to go to Brownfield is because the IIpresented ____ I P G ustn merchants advertise, tell us what they George Reynolds, his chauffer

Chattanooga Elvira Livermore, Cindy Macklyn, who runs Obadiah _____ Mrs. Mon Telford Obadiah Mackly, who runs the hotel _____ M. L. Penn Allan Ross, eloping with Enid

Enid Lauton, eloping with Allan Jim Keefer, also looking for the blug bag _____ David Perry Molly Keefer, his accomplice

Letty Long, the actress _____Mrs. Clyde Cave Bill Harrington, U. S. Customs

officer ____ E. G. Akers Music will be furnished between acts by Mrs. Roy Herod on the acxylophone, and vocal music will be Thomas, Dora Dean Neill, Evelyn

cents for adults and twenty cents for children. Tickets wil be on sale the last of the week. Buy your tickets early and help the American their little town, the Cowhand would Legion advertise this program. Proceeds will go to worthy causes. If you miss "The Blue Bag" you'll miss a highly entertaining comedy.

Vet Murder Suspect



here is Will Querner, railroad employe charged with murder after the broken body of Dr. A. M. Clifford, Temple veterinarian, was found near that city. Querner two months ago married the woman who ran the rooming house where Clifford lived many years. He blamed Clifford for her desertion.

Tharp's Slayer to Die On December 27th

Lubbock, Nov. 18 .- Paul Mitchell today heard himself sentenced to die December 27 for the slaying of Sheats and family attended a fellow-Robert Tharp, whom he vowed was ship meeting in Lubbock, Sunday. killed "accidentally and unintentionally."

"If my death could restore him to life, I would go gladly-I killed him, but I swear I didn't mean to do it,' Mitchell told Judge Homer L. Pharr, who sentenced him in 72nd district

Tharp was fatally shot October 15, 1932, during a grocery store holdup. During his college days he was a star athlete at McMurry.

Mrs. R. A. Broun and daughter Nelda Joyce, went to Lubbock, Fri-

Mrs. Lambert went to Lubbock, Monday.

are entitled to a pass to the **Rialto Theatre**

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

Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Trade Always Goes Where It Is Invited

The following letter was taken school auditorium, "The Blue Bag" from the lastest issue of the Gaines American Legion. Citizens will re- ply to the griping of some of the call with pleasure "Ghost House" Seagraves merchants because that which was sponsored by the Legion paper carried some Brownfield advertisments for the past First Mon-

> From a Farmer Gripers of today, or most of them, are in the small towns:

The reason most of us farmers like have to sell and at what price, and as ----- Hale Daniel a usual thing you hear no griping out of them about the money they spend the maid ____ Mrs. Homer Winston for, or not for, advertising. It is an untold fact that they get the business, so they have no reason for gripof my money in Seagraves the past Cubs to Play Tie Off of my money in Seagraves the past few years, but by the way, I was in -----Wilson Collins the "full page ad" town last first Monday. The first thing that I ____Miss Katherine Holgate noticed was that almost every man I noticed that because I was in the that the play-off game between torial district by Senator Arthur P. brother, Roy Sarlow, 51, had died in day getting these pens in shape for I started to pay the barber, I asked we heard several so express them- Demmitt, and other cities. the amout I owed him. He said, selves. Therefore it is not the pur- The meeting was held for the pur- 14 years. "forty cents, please!" I was so shock- pose of this article to tell about the pose of bringing about immediate ac- Mr. Sarlow was a bachelor, and ing built under the crushed feed rescordian, Miss Gertrude Rasco on the shut, and had been used to paying handled in the Cub Reporter depart- highway 143, which has been designary as seamen are now classified, he rectly under and be loaded with the providing it has no seed inside. furnished by the well-known girl's him how he got that way. He kindly where the game will really be played,

The meeting was taken as an oped the body brought home and buried are being built on the south slope of meet. Therefore, 46,000 pounds of Thomas Dore Dean Neill Evelyn as the used a pressure as they possibly may not see the portunity to express the appreciation at the old cemetery in Grayson countries are being built on the south slope of those live turkeys at 10c ner pound which cooker in his home, and lived like the other article. Pippin; and by Miss Althea Lundstrum.

Admission prices will be thirty

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Cooker in his nome, and lived like the three and lived like three and homes, and spend a little of their money for advertising or on sponsor- their people would not go to a footing a First Monday Trades Day in not have to go out of town for his advertising, and Seagraves merchants would not have any reason to gripe either. There is one thing sure, you can depend on meeting all your neighbors in Brownfield on First Monday in each month.

Come on, farmers, give your opinion of a First Monday Trodes Day for first three quarters, not many people Seagraves. We need it, let's have it. A FARMER.

Better Get Some Lights On Your Wagons

last week that the highway patrols the first whistle till the last gun is had been here, and had asked him to fired, and that is what the people exissue warnings again this year to pect. Even if they are defeated, if farmers to get lights or reflectors on they go in and fight to a finish, not their wagons and trucks, and if the a word will be said. On the other law was not complied with, to make hand, if they throw off, Brownfield,

It is not only a heavy fine to be caught on the public highways with- fight like they did in the last quarter out lights or reflectors on vehicles, last Friday, they will not lose, and but the law allows anyone who may the Brownifeld fans will be right run into you to sue you and collect there rooting for them till the last for damages that may have been gun. Fight, Cubs, fight! made to his car, and if anyone is killed, you can be charged with negligent homicide. So better be on the Passenger Rate in safe side and equip your wagon or truck with lights, if you aim to travel the highways at night.

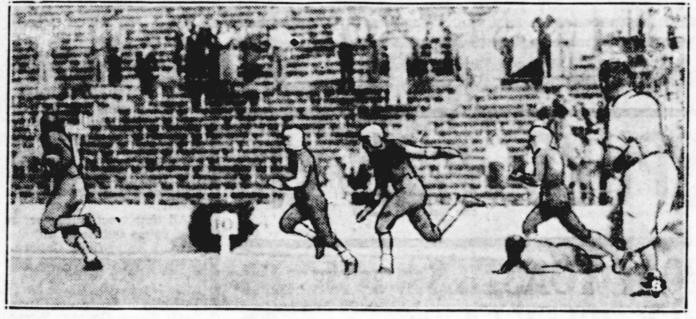
J. T. Auburg, Mr. Dillard and Rev.

General's Daughter



Senorita Consuelo Flores, daughter of Brig. Gen. Farias Flores of Jaurez, Chihuahua, Mex., poses after being chosen to lead the parade of the Southwestern Amateur Rodeo held in El Paso, Texas, The charming Senorita wore a native costume and rode side saddle.

When Casper Galloped 105 Yards for T. C. U. Score



nes already lest 'em! Look at that boy go! Charlie Casper wrote his name in the Southwest Conference Hall of Fame Saturday when he received a Longhorn kickoff five yards behind his own goal line, reversed his field twice, passed the last Texas man near the 50-yard marker, and crossed the Texas goal unmolested for a 105-yard T. C. U. touchdown. He is pictured above near the end of his great run. Texas never quite recovered from the blow and T. C. U. won the game. 30

With Crosbyton Here

Crosbyton managers offered to come field Leader. here for less money, stating that ball game and were not football conscious like the people of Brownfield. A similiar arrangement has been made to have the game played off on the Cub grounds at 3:30 to-

However, we'll have to admit right here that had the Cubs finished the game last Friday like they played the other than school authorities and pupils would have gone to it. But the Cubs seemed to have waked up in the last quarter and showed some of their old time fighting spirit, and we believe that a good crowd will see the game again today.

We understand that the Cubs have promised above everything that they Sheriff Jess Smith informed us will go in this week and fight from arrests for violation of this traffic like Crosbyton, may get to where they will not patronize the game.

But if the Brownfield Cubs will

Texas is Reduced

Austin, Nov. 14 .- The Texas Rail road Commission today granted the application of Texas rail lines for authority to reduce their passenger fare rates.

The coach fare was lowered from 3.6 to two cents per mile and the parlor car and pullman fare reduced

new rate basis.

effective for six months.

child had only been sick a few days

Sen Duggan Lauded at Mrs. Chisholm's Bro. **Littlefield Meeting**

of the people of the 30th Senatorial ty, Texas, but some little law of Col- built last year. The city is runnig a live turkeys at 10c per pound which

The Herald believes that it is A resolution of appreciation at Mrs. G. W. Chisholm of this city and warehouses for the new pens. met had a clean shave. Naturally, I generally understood by football fans the services rendered the 30th sena- received a wire last week that her They are working almost night and market for one myself, so I asked a Brownfield and Crosbyton is to be Duggan was enthusically approved South America, no particulars of the the reception of the first train load shave. I went and had my hair cut least that is what we understood at Tuesday attended by business men was a railroader in the States for 30 ery, much better and more modern and my whiskers shaved off, so when first, and we know that others did, as of Levelland, Hereford, Brownfield, years, but has been on a Standard than was used last year is being put

ed that I couldn't keep my mouth game last Friday, as that is being tion leading to the improvement of ranked as second mate on his boat, ervoirs so that wagons can drive dimore than that anyway, so I asked ment, but to set people right here nated from Channing to Brownfield. was chief engineer. The folks wantbrought home for two years.

A Gold Digger With Charms



"Gold Diggers" Sets A New Standard For Musical Film

A new type of film drama! That from 3.6 to three cents per mile. In Mervyn LeRoy in the Warner Bros. Over 92,000 Put to production of 'Gold Diggers of 1933' Special fares for ten-day round which opens at the Rialto Theatre on trip and six month round trip ticket Sunday. This type of picture had its were authorized. The ten-day round forerunner in "42nd Street" but trip will be one-third of the three "Gold Diggers" is said to entirely cent rate while the six month return eclipse it in the sheer force of its return will be one and two-thirds of drama, in comedy situations, its catchy song hits and the novelty and unemployed had been given work in No script books will be sold on the beauty of its gigantic and spectacular dance ensembles.

proper balance of music and drama by the cities. so that each would be a distinct show He said those at work on the C. W. in itself and yet blend together in MONDAY NIGHT such a way as to form an intrinsic ployed until February 1. The salary part of an integral whole. He solved they receive is \$12 weekly for 30 The 16 month old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hudson of the Wellman community died Monday night at the Treadaway Sanitarium. The could only hint at.

the difficulty by putting on the hours work.

The Texas relief commission will hold a meeting here Monday, and Tuesday, mayors county judges and could only hint at.

besides her parents, two brothers cast which includes Warren William, of representatives to discuss relief; and one sister. Funeral was con- Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, problems. ducted at the Brownfield Baptist Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibchurch, Wellman Baptist minister of- bee, Ned Sparks and Ginger Rogers. Two hundred chorus girls are a part week at Meadow.

of the elaborate, mobile sets. The brilliant new dance and song concepfamous musical comedy producer, Busby Berkeley. The music and lyrics are by the famous team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who wrote the song hits in "42nd Street."

Work Over the State

Austin, Nov. 18 .- A. W. Von Struve, of the Texas relief commission, announced today that 92,300 the cival works administration program in Texas. He said there were The new rates will become effec- The most difficult proble that con- the payroll, considering the fire premore than 100,000 men who were on tive about December 1, and will be fronted Director LeRoy was the vention cleanup activities undertaken

of bronchial pneumonia. She leaves The production carries an all star mass meeting in the hall of the house other officials will come here for a

Mrs. Dr. Copeland spent the past

Making Ready For

the Hearst ranch in Old Mexico, and needed the cash some \$420.00. some were not discovered for months needed the cash some \$420.00 in the after they got here, and one not until six days. her calf was delivered.

double their capacity here this year, preparing extra pens, crushing plants steers. An underground chute is beto the feeding pens, giving them all ritory by this firm alone.

million gallons of water per month. more will likely be consumed this steers, but the city is well prepared as a new well was brought in last year that will pump in the neighborhood of 500 gallons per minute.

Feed buyers here have instructions to purchase some 1000 tons of feed, but it is estimated that much Terry county farmers at greatly increased prices over last year. The company had some \$25,000 worth of feed left over from last year, mostly corn. The monthly payroll of the CWA Program Helping Babicora Development Co. last year was \$1500 per month, and it is estimated that it will be practically doubled this winter. And if you don't think that makes a difference here in business, just ask any merchant or

they found this feeding operation so work in the county. They are being good last year that they have de- worked some 30 hours at 40 cents cided to return and double their per hour. Last week, Mr. Thomason capacity. Other towns were offered informed us that the payroll ran to this industry, but made no effort to \$1741.20, and the men were only get it. Brownfield went after it and worked the last three days of the is thanking its stars that it got it.

tions were created and staged by the store at San Angelo, was home over ing of caliche where they had been the week end of the 11th.

Wins Carnegie Medal



A cronze medal and \$1,000 cash has been awarded to W. J. McIntosh of Galveston, Texas, pictured above, by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission of Pittsburgh. MeIntosh saved three little chidren from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico on August 28, 1932, to win the honor. He is a well known figure on Galveston beach.

40,000 Pounds of 10,000 Visitors Here Dressed Turkey Shiped

Brownfield is looking for nearly Last week we were called to the 10,000 visitors here this year to en- Brownfield Produce, one block north joy our delightful winter. It will be of the square to see 'em take the remembered that we had some 6,000 feathers off turkeys, and we must visitors here last winter from our say that there are some adept hands neighboring Republic of Old Mexico, at the game there. Some were makand they were so well pleased with ing around \$2.50 to \$2.70 per day. the good water corn, maize and other The some two score hands that were feeds that a lot more of their kin are working there, ranged from 15 or 16 coming this winter. But they are not year old boys and girls to ladies and people, just cattle-steers if you men past middle age. Mr. S. O. Murplease. And speaking of the male ray, who took great interest and "swasion" of the kine variety, in pleasure in showing us through the spite of close inspection, some two or plant, stated that the average daily three female cattle got by as steers payroll was around \$70.00, and the in the 6,000 that came last year from six days netted workers here that

Mr. Murray stated that they dress-We learn that the Babicora De- ed 40,000 pounds of turkeys in the velopment Co., is plannig to almost six days, and that if he had been equipped as he expects to be by next and to prove it, we noticed 17 men at year, they could easily have trebbled Died Last Week and to prove it, we noticed 17 men at that amount. This aside from what work over there one day this week three other dealers bought here and three other dealers bought here and shipped out alive. Mr. Murray stated that he would be some better equipdressing for the Christmas market, and expected to handle at least three car loads of dressed turkey at that Oil tank freighter at sea for the past in to help take care of the extra six carrs next year, the amount Lubbock dressed this year. A turkey loses only about 13 per cent in dress-

> the force they need in case of fire in As to where they came from, Mr. their feed, or for watering the steers. Murray stated that they came from And speaking of fattening steers' below Seminole, nearly to Tahoka drinking water, last year when the and Lamesa, beyond Lovington and 6,000 became pretty well rounded Tatum, N. M., nearly to Levelland out and warm weather approached, and from the Ropes and Meadow secthey were consuming an average of a tions. A refrigeration car load of dressed turkey was shiped from here Around 1,500,000 gallons a month or each to New York City and to Trenton, N. J. A piece of a car was packyear by the almost double number of ed in barrels and trucked to Lubbock, to be put in with a piece of a car there. Mr. Murray stated that the Chamber of Commerce here showed their appreciation by supplying his every need. All he had to do was to notify the Chamber of Commerce his needs, and it was there forthwith more than this will be purchaser from and that his company is gong to show without further bother on their part, their appreciation by putting in a real plant here by another year.

Much Right Now

Two hundred and thirty-five men were put to work on the county roads last week in the dry belts of the Brownfield is real proud of this county, according to P. R. Cates, who industry, and is doubly proud that is helping Mr. Thomason direct this week.

While most of the men are used in Miss Ann Hamilton, who is hold- building up the lateral country roads ing down a position in a dry goods in the county, and putting on a coatbadly sanded in the spring heretofore, some of the men are being used in the city in cleaning up the town and putting it in a sanitary condition. Mr. Cates believes that Terry county, on account of nearly half the county being drouth stricken, will receive enough funds this year to run this work till February 1st, at which time, most of them will be ready to start a crop or have other jobs.

This work is going to mean bread and butter for lots of families, and it with the work on the highways of the county, will certainly be a blessing to those that did not get enough rain this year to grow a stalk of anything

Texas Has Big Increase In Car Registrations

Austin, Texas, Nov.-A total 4,229 passenger cars were registered during October in the seventeen most populous counties of Texas, an crease of 17 per cent over the 3,600 in September and 156 above the 1. 681 cars sold in Cctober, 1932, cording to figures compiled by University of Texas Bureau of Bu ness Research. During the first to months of the current year register tions totaled 33,301, compared 19,727 during the correspond period of 1932.

A GOOD MAN PASSES

ng when it was learned that one of

its leading physicians and citizens,

tors were hurriedly called and they

did all they could, but long hours

with his suffering patients, exposure

to all kinds of weather did its work,

and this friend to man passed on to

The body was made ready for ship-

ment to the old burying ground, the

Graves cemetery, some ten miles

from Russellville, Ark., and was car-

put aboard a train. An almost con-

stant line of people viewed the body

Brownfield Undertaking funeral

left for Lubbock. The family had

Monday afternoon from three to

in the city closed, as it was learned

the funeral services would be held at

Besides his faithful wife he leaves

Growth of Texas insurance com-

the legal reserve set up for the pro-

The Blacksmiths and well drillers

The Yoakum County Review, of

Announcement

serving as president of latter.

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Dr. G. W. Graves, 63, had passed on, A. J. Stricklin & Son following a heart attack. Other doc-Owners and Publishers A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

Subscription Rates In the counties of Terry and Yoakum, per year _____ \$1.00 Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

Apply for Advertising Rates The Official paper of Terry Coun. ried to Lubbock Saturday night to be ty and the City of Brownfield.

of their physician and friend at the Let's all close up this afternoon and go out to see what may be the home on East Main until the hearse last game the Cubs will play on the local field this season. already left for Arkansas in order to

We understand that the Red Cross be there when the body came in. drive here last week was better than for several yearsr, but still short of four o'clock every place of busineess what .Brownfield really should do.

Maybe the Hon. Hosea W. Bailey Odd Fellow and Rotarian, and was Jr. thinks that Thomas Connally might have to take to the fire escape if he gets after him for his senate four children, Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. seat. But perhaps Tom will not be Graham Smith, and Jim, all of this so scared of Texikans as he seemed city, and a daughter by his first marto be of Loozyannyans. riage, Mrs. Bob Lynch, of Amarillo,

an aged father in Arkansas, and two Most Methodist people seem to be brothers, one a doctor and the other tickled that Rev. Ed Tharp has been a detective, in Oklahoma. These with sent back another year, and other a host of friends in three states, Archurch people and non-church people kansas, his native home, and Oklahoseem to be glad. Ed is a man that ma and Texas, adopted states, mourn can disagree with you and still be his passing. friendly. This certainly a happy This is one man that one might say faculty for any man other than almost anything good about him and preachers to possess. not exaggerate. When the sick need-

ed his help, he went whether there Well, some of the politicians just was any money in sight or not, and don't seem to know which way to if they needed food, he bought it jump, and especially is this true of too, but the general public was not Walter and Jimmie. Woodard can't made aware of that. He kept his seem to make up his mind whether alms to himself. One of his favorite to run for governor or attorney gen-poems which was framed and hung eral, and Allred is on a quandry be- in his office was "I'll build a house tween governor and Tom Connally's by the side of the road and be a seat in the U. S. Senate. friend to man." And he lived up

We have often wondered why His family of course will miss him Tech college doesn't make up some most, but oh! what a void there is in suits for the poor but honest south the business and professional circles plains editors instead of the Presi- of our little city. dent and Vice-President of the United States. In the first place, Mr. GROWTH OF TEXAS INSURANCE Roosevelt and Jack Garner are able to buy suits, and in the second place, Tech does not draw many students from New York, Washington, Warm panies is shown in a recent article in Springs, nor indeed many from the Texas Weekly. There are now Uvalde. Our notion is that we thirty-two Texas life insurance comsouth plains papers that have been panies operating with a total of \$1 .giving column after column of boosts 484,750,246 of insurance in force for for the college for the past several more than 1,000,000 policy-holders. years demand that we be measured Total assets of the thirty-two companies amount to \$188,292,817 and

With the road work on 137 and 84 tection of policy-holders to \$148,816, in progress this winter, as well as 911 with \$26,509,796 in surplus to work on lateral roads under the di- policy-holders. rection of RFC, together with the big Hearst feeding operations here, good business should be the order of are meeting this week at Midland to the day here until toward spring. At work out a code. If Brownfield had that time another crop will be start- a representative, we failed to learn ed, and we believe that at that time it. we will be leaving the old depression far in the rear. We sure believe this. For at that time, mills, factor. Plains, reports that Chas. Copeland ies, farms, stores and what have you was badly hurt by being thrown from will be in good operation, or should a horse in Fisher county last week, be, on full time, and there will be and is in a hospital in Sweetwater. enough people drawing good wages to keep them going. There is bound to be a change some time, and it as well be now as ever.

Miss Birdie L. Glass, a niece of customers that I have sold the Mrs. K. B. McWilliams, who is at- Brownfield Laundry to Mr. James tending Tech College, was down visit- A. Miller, of Pecos, Texas, who took ing her aunt over the week end. Miss charge of it this week. Mr. Miller is a young man, but has practically Glass lives in Greenville, Texas.

been brought up in laundries, and A car caught fire last Friday after- he knows and loves the work and noon at the Chisholm Service Station will do his best at all times to please. and burned pretty badly before the I take this means also, to express fire department could put it out. We my thanks and appreciation for the failed to get the name of the owner business that has been given me of the car. while here, and to ask that you kind-

laundry work of any kind. Regardless of what most people may think character is still the best security for loans.

Brownfield was thrown into a THE RED and WHITE STORES state of grief last Saturday morn-

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK Brownfield, Texas

over his car Tuesday morning at the visitor over the week end. turn east just south of the Union gin, on the Lamesa road, according to too late. He had driven from Ros- Miller to our city. well that morning, probably leaving rather early, and may have been hurt, stated Elder Burnett,

the City Drug Store at Lubbock, the owner. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bond here Sunday.

W. B. Collins was over this week its disappearance. from Lamesa, as Collins Bros. have a store both there and here, to look after business. Mr. Collins informed

You will notnce elsewhere in this of November. A. D. 1933. Elder A.L. Burnett, who happened to issue that Mr. J. H. McLeod has sold come along and helped him to right the Brownfield Laundry, and we his car. Mr. Fuqua was driving along hope that he will find something else at a rather good clip, thinking of no- to do and remain one of our citizens.

sleepy. He was more scared than afternoon at the Chisholm Service day of October, 1933, on a judgment Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Station. The fire department re-sponded, but the car was nearly ruin-Walter Bond, prescription man at ed. We failed to get the name of numbered 1624 on the docket of the

the fall of the dollar as we are in at the rate of 6% per annum, and

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN

no cotton much over there, he be- bowels Adlerika washes out all poi- amounts indicated: lieved their farmers in better shape sons that cause gas, nervousness and Lot No. Ten (10), Block No. Fifty 26th day of October, A. D. 1933, ary, 1934. than last year on account of their bad sleep. One dose gives relief at (50), Original Town of Brownfiled. notice is hereby given that a ten 15c once. Alexander's Drug Store, in against which lien is foreclosed in Meadow by the Meadow Drug Store, satisfaction of \$253.95 of said judg. per cent penalty and legal interest

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE thing in particular, and saw the turn At the same time we welcome Mr. The State of Texas:

Thanksgiving Food Sale-Methodist ladies will have Cakes, Pies, chickens and other things for your dinner. Call 204, 54 or 69 for orders.

L. D. McDonald and family, from Sacramento, Calif., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY:

Company in a certain cause in said described in said Order of Sale.

and lying and being situated in the faction of said judgment. City of Brownfield, County of Terry, Witness my hand this 31st day of State of Texas, being property in October, 1933. Block 50 and described as Lots Nos. 15. 7, 8, and 9, Block 50, Original Town Addition to the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, and, WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said udgment is a foreclosure of a special The State of Texas: assessment and mechanic's lien upon County of Terry: lot 2, block 50, Original Town Ad-

dition to the City of Brownfield, Sale issued out of the District Court WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said day of November 1933, on a judgudgement is a foreclosure of a ment rendered in Cause No. 1665 in special assessment and mechanic's said Court on the 5th day of Septem-

special assessment and mechanic's Davis, John Davis, Mrs. Eadie Sulli

described real estate at public vendue P. M., I will offer for sale and sell of said Will Alf Bell and Frances L. Bell and A. M. Brownfield, and in compliance with all the right, title and interest of all in the English Language, once a week above described property.

for three consecutive weeks im
Witness my hand this the 7th day mediately preceding said date of sale of November, A. D. 1933. the Terry County Herald, a news- 15. paper published in Terry County,

Witness my hand this the 9th day of November, A. D. 1933, J. S. Smith.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff of Terry County, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that issued out of the Honorable 116th District Court of Dallas County, Tex- buy your home grown Pinto Beans. as, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1933, by George W. Harwood, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of Two lars, and costs of suit, under a judgpany in a certain cause in said Court, old Will Young place 763-F, and styled Realty Trust Company vs. Earl Anthony et al. S. Smith, as Sheriff of Terry County, did, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1933, levy on certain real esas, described as follows, to-wit: All that tract, piece or parcel of _W. H. Steele land lying and being situate in the State of Texas, being Lot No. 18 in al hundred bushels of shelled corn. dition to the City of Brownfield, Chisholm Bros. Texas, fronting 25 feet on the east side of Fifth Street in said City, levied upon as the property of mules. Will Moore. Earl Anthony and wife, Mary Bell Anthony and Brownfield State Bank. CUT FLOWERS for this week are of 10:00 o'clock A. M., and 4:00 75c and \$1.00 each. 'clock P. M., by virture of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said GREENHOUSE 902 E. Cardwell vendue for cash to the highest bidder Brownfield.

as the property of Earl Anthony and wife, Mary Bell Anthony and the Brownfield State Bank, a banking corporation, and in compliance with mobile. See A.M. Brownfield tfe

J. S. Smith.

By virtue of an Al'as Order of

A car was burned here last Friday of Terry County, Texas, on the 10th \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Company, a corporation, against W. for sale; buy now-Chisholm Bros. G. Hardin for the sum of \$714.26, tfe We are not as much inttrested in with interest on \$434.48 at the rate of 8% per annum, and on \$279.78 against W. G. Hardin, Mrs. Almeda Hardin, A. R. Smith, and Mrs. Delores Daugherty Smith for foreclosure of liens on the property herein-REMEDY GIVES RELIEF after described, situated in Terry us that despite the fact that they had Acting on BOTH upper and lower County. Texas, for the respective passed by the City Council of the to said City for the year 1933, which

Lot No. Eleven (11), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brownfield, against which lien is foreclosed in satisfaction of \$253.96; and Lot No. Twelve (12), Block No. Fifty (50), Original Town of Brown-

field, against which lien is foreclosed NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in satisfaction of \$206.35; by virtue of a certain order of sale said liens as they existed on Septemissued out of the Honorable 14th Dis- ber 18, 1929, and thereafter, being trict Court of Dallas County, Texas, foreclosed, which Order of Sale has on the 5th day of October, A. D., been directed and delivered to me as 1933, by George W. Harwood, Clerk Sheriff of Terry County, Texas; I of said Court, for the sum of did on the 31st day of October, 1933 \$678.40, and costs of suit, under a at 11:30 o'clock A. M., levy upon the judgement in favor of Realty Trust property hereinbefore described and

court, No. 764-A and styled Realty And on the 5th day of December, Trust Company vs. Will Alf Bell, et 1933, same being the first Tuesday al, placed in my hands for service, I, in said month, between the hours of J. S. Smith as Sheriff of Terry Coun- 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock ty, Texas, did, on the 9th day of P. M., at the Courthouse door of November, A. D. 1933, levy on cer- Terry County, Texas, in the Town of tain real estate situated in Terry Brownfield, I will offer the said County, Texas, described as follows, property for sale and sell the same at public auction for eash, and apply All that tract, piece or parcel of the proceeds of said sale to the satis-

J. S. Smith. Sheriff. Terry County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Alias Order of

of Terry County, Texas, on the 7th

ien upon lot 7, block 50, Original ber, 1933, in favor of Nelson W. Town Addition to the City of Brown- Willard against M. J. Golden, W. E. Kimbell, Mrs. Florence Kimbell, Mrs. WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said N. L. Partin, W. H. Partin, Mrs. udgement is a forclosure of a Maggie Lile, J. E. Lile, Mrs. Helen lien upon lot 8, block 50, Original van, G. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Lorena Town Addition to the City of Brown- Scott, Omer Scott, and the unknown WHEREAS, \$169.60 of said heirs and legal representatives, heirs of P. H. Partin, deceased, their judgment in a foreclosure of a whose names and places of residence special assessment and mechanic's lien upon lot 9, block 50, Original dor's and deed of trust liens on the Town Addition to the City of Brown- southwest quarter (S. W. 4) and field. Texas; and levied upon as the West half (W. 1/2) and the south the property of Will Alf Bell and half (S. 4) of the east half (E. 4) wife, Frances L. Bell and A. M. of southeast quarter (S. E. 4) of Brownfield, and that on the first section No. Thirty-two (32). Block Tuesday in December, A. D. 1933, DD, containing 280 acres of land, in the same being the 5th day of said Terry County, Texas, I did on the month, at the courthouse door of 7th day of November, 1933, at 4:00 Terry County, in the City of Brown-field, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock 1933, being the first Tuesday in P. M., by virtue of said levy and said said month between the hours of order of sale, I will sell said above 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock court house door of Terry County

J. S. Smith, Sheriff. Terry County, Texas.

LOST-leather bill fold with "W. T. Simmons" printed on inside, containing \$20 in bills. Return to W. T Simmons, City. Reward.

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City of Brownfield, County of Terry, WE ARE in the market for sever-

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a banking corporation, and that on white, red and pink Carnations, exthe first Tuesday in December, A. D. tra nice. Red and pink Roses, Chrys-1933, the same being the fifth day of said month at the courthouse door anthemums and Sweet Peas; Primuof Terry County in the City of las, Christmas Cherries and Chrys-Brownfield. Texas, between the hours anthemums in bloom in pots at 50c,

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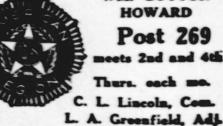
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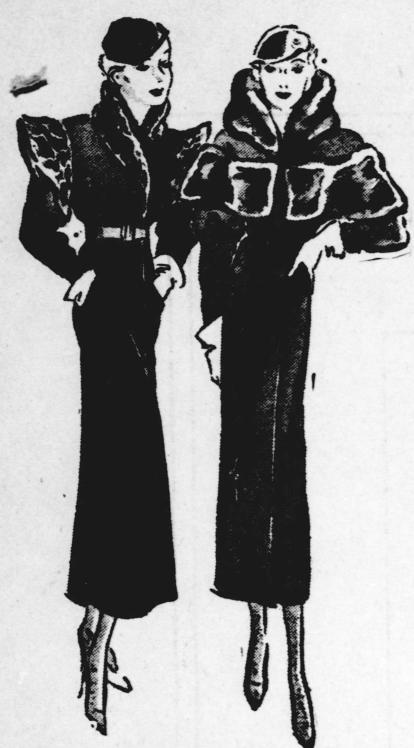
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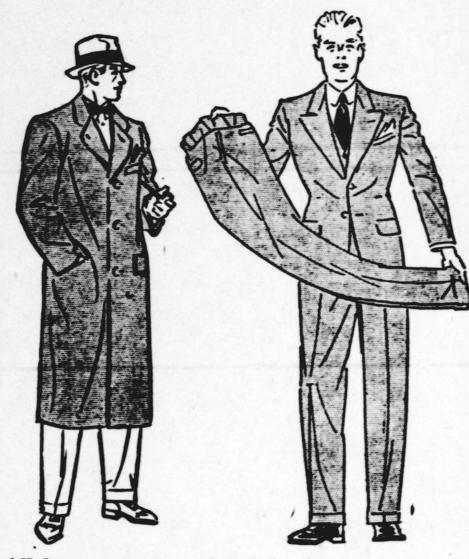
will be added to all taxes owing the City of Brownfield unpaid on the first day of January 1934, except those for the year of 1933, and that a ten per cent penalty and legal in-In compliance with an ordinance terest will be added on taxes owing

> Roy Herod, Secretary, City of Brownfield, Texas

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Evelynne Judd __ Business Manager A. T. Fowler _____ Sports Editor Guy Tankersley then plunged over some little part we can do just point Margine Griffin ____ Society Editor for the 6 points. The Cubs then tied it out to us and and watch us bend Mary Joe Neill ____ Jokes Editor the score by the extra point.

BROWNFIELD RALLIES IN LAST QUARTER TO TIE CROSBYTON

In a contest, in which the Brownfield Cubs were outplayed until the last quarter, the Crosbyton Chieftans tied the Cubs with a score of 7-7. Brownfield's offense was closed

completely for the first three quarters, but in the final period the Cubs broke loose and tied up the score we believed there was something causing the game to end in a dead- wrong in B. H. S. and no one seemed

In the second period Captain football games or anything else-at Blakwood, a strong linesman for the the high school, and having urged up-Chiefs, blocked a punt and covered on our fellow school citizens the the ball over the goal line for the necessity of improvement, we now only counter for the visitors. They feel obliged to set the pace. No more converted by placement. The Cubs will we complain of this or that. We did not score until the last quarter. want to see things hum. If there is

Both teams made 5 first downs. are for Brownfield High School. We The Chiefs passed 15 times and com- are for everything our school underpleted 4. The Cubs passed 12 times takes for betterment. First, last, and to complete 3.

The game was a bi-quadrant con-jenergetic, loyal student body that is solation game. Since they have tied, not afraid to tackle anything. Come they will play it off Fri., Nov. 24 on. Give us something to do and here. It promises to be a very good watch us go. Football, pep squad game and everyone is expected to be drills, basketball, even lessons to out Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Having announced last week that complaint. Count on us. Not anto be interested in what goes on-

school we love! Boy, and how! HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The members of the Home Economics Club are still pressing on toward their goal. They have determined to make this the most successful club in High School. A very beneficial program was rendered Monday.

to the task. We are for football. We

always we are for a wide awake.

learn-just name it and count on us

to do our best without a murmur of

other complaint from us. We are

boosters of dear old B. H. S .- the

Nov. 20. It was as follows: What is self-consciousness?-Ad

Forgetting about yourself-Kathe-

Night Ride Prelude to Triangle Tragedy



L. W. Boone Mrs. Boome A strange drama of the old, old triangle, beginning with a wee-small-hour ride, has ended with Mrs. L. W. Boone passing judgment upon an alleged rival for the affections of her husband by shooting Mrs. Pearl Hall to death as the husband looked on. Mrs. Boone, with the aid of a friend, lured Mrs. Hall to the Boone apartment in Dallas at 3:30 in the morning. "Hello, Dan," said Mrs. Hall. "She knows all." Mrs. Boone fired and Mrs. Hall slumped to the floor. "Goodbye, Daddy," she murmured, and died. The Boones have an 8-year-

old boy. Boone is a Dallas business man,

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The girls found this to be very helpful in their conversation. They planned a picnic which will be on Nov. 22, at the sandhills and a good time is expected.

ABOUT B. H. S.

"Toots" Thomas ought to be able to hold a football by now. He just carried the pig skin with him whereever he went for about a week and a half. What a man! He'll be a football player yet-and a good one

What is all this I hear about forcause some of the boys are going to get thrown out of school? Say, that is no way to do. To think of Brownfield High forfeiting a game! Why, its disgraceful!

Dear old B. H. S. has begun to ever very enthused over a ball game of any kind or over anything else. What's the matter? Why all the let

GRADE SCHOOLS TO HAVE THANSGIVING PROGRAM

On next Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty the grade school and the Junior high school will have a joint Thanksgiving program. The program will be presented in the high school auditorium. All parents are cordially invited to be present. The program will be as follows:

Song, Thanksgiving Worries ---- Fourth Grade Thanksgiving Acrostic Tweleve sixth grade girls Song, The Pilgrims Came

Musical reading, When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin __ Velmoyce Bur-

Song, Thanksgiving ____4th grade Thanksgiving reading and sketches will be given by the following pupils: Patsy Ruth Carter, Edgar Self, Luella Barclay, Mayetta Murphy, Dorothy Gene Knight, Homer Knall Hughes, Evelyn Walls, Christine Mc-Duffie, Doris Lee Gore, Patsy Frank Ballard, Jackie Holt, Sam Chisholm and Burdett Auburg.

Thanksgiving Food Sale-Methodist ladies will have Cakes, Pies, chickens and other things for your dinner. Call 204, 54 or 69 for orders.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eubank of Palm Springs, Cal., and Miss Vivian Eubank of Phoenix, Arizona are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubank. The parents had not seen or heard from their son in 15 years or more.

Miss Marguret Jackson, of Hobbs. N. M., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Endersen.

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THE HERALD
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OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN To Get Highway 84

Last week, we told you about an article on the boundary dispute between Texas and New Mexico. At that time we had one as a Texas editor saw it. In this week's paper, Guy R. Johnston of Lubbock, has in-New Mexico papers point of view. taken from the Rock Island, N. M., Tribune. Had a pretty good sized paper too, including one page ad from a Gomez firm, J. T. Gainer & Co., and another page from a Lubbock firm. On the editorial page we note that the editor and wife had moved, which feat was accomplished in about two hours, assisted by two boys with an ancient wagon of the gay ninety vintage, pulled by two docile burros. We also remarked that if times didn't get better that we would be able to move the next time in fifteen minutes with a wheelbarmen in session with them last week, had been in, and he was warm in his and explained the situation. It seems row. We are still grumbling about that the same letter was addressed to hard times. We moved to our first little two room home that had been a small store building, which was situated along where Mrs. Eldora White now lives. We borrowed water for farmers owning land adjacent to the about a year from Uncle Joe Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Earnest of Plains, improved highway, and that their felhad died of typhoid, on Nov. 17th. low farmers might be given more Ed Ellis was a Lubbock visitor. S.H. work. Mr and Mrs. W. G. Hardin the 20th. the State Highway Commission. (Hello! we got your age Robbie M.) Yoakum county, on the west had John W. Cone of Yoakum, was spend- the same proposition put up to them, ing several days in this city. J. E. and will therefore connect at the head of Red Goose slowly came to Woodard was in from southwest county line with us on 84, giving their view, they reached down and Terry. Rev. J. N. Groves was able them an outlet here north and south to come to town after an illness. J. as well as east over 137, which is be-C. Green and C. A. McDaniel were ing improved. attending Federal court at Roswell. This committee promised to work J. V. Newsom and the road hands with all speed in order that this work were doing some good work on the be opened to our drouth stricken ing of his son, he asked: "What has road south from town. Judge W. N. people as soon as possible. Copeland was down from Lubbock. Thad Durst was over from Lamesa doing some line work on the telephone exchange. Trial of the parties charged with killing D. P. Windsor, was set for Dec. 1, at Roswell. C. S. Cardwell was extending his telephone bock. Mrs. J. W. Hinton, of Benja-clusive. mine, was here visiting her brother, J. O. Jones, on the ranch. P. L. Richardson, state expert printer, was up from Austin looking after some real estate he owned in Yoakum county. All for this week.

Graded and Paved

The State Highway department, with it the meaning of an all weath- with the story.

ty has no funds with which to pur- to the cliff with a new piece of rope. chase this extra footage, the Commissioners Court called the business several counties in this section where all or part of the county suffered from drouth. It was the concensus of opinion that most if not all the highway would be willing to donate foot climb, you know, and only the the extra ten feet, as the road is al-Richard Ware Karnest, 18, son of ready 80 feet, in order to be on an

Key of Gomez, was over looking after With this in view, W. H. Collins business. Mrs. W. C. Mathis and was named chairman by the business children were here from Lubbock. men present, and a committe con-W. R. Harris and Herbert Bell made sisting of W. H. Black, W. W. Price, a business trip to Borden county. Marion Craig and R. M. Kendrick hostess to a dinner to her Sunday these farmers and ask them to doschool class. A daughter was born to nate the extra space asked for by

And Staple Report

Gaines county. Uncle Dave Benton Strict Low Middling and Middling on Goose and Little Beaver had many and wife from Crosby county, were the White and Extra White Stand- happy experiences, but none as pervisiting in the home of their daugh- ards made up 47 percent of the cot- ilous as the one on the edge of the ter, Mrs. R. H. Banowsky. M. D. ton classed from District 2, the High cliff. Williams was in with some fine Plains, this week. Twenty-seven per Winter finally came, and through turnips and beets. W. D. Winn came cent was classed as equivalent to the all the cold months nothing unusual in and renewed. McPherson Bros. Spotted Standard. Six per cent was happened in the little settlement had shipped out more than 50 head untenderable on futures contracts. around Fort Ridgley. of mules in the past 30 days. Lee Approximately 88 per cent of the Alvin Carter made a special trip Allmon was freighting with a mule cotton from that area fell within the to see Red Goose, and the two boys team between Brownfield and Lub- staple lengths 7-8 to 31-32 inch in- renewed their friendship and enjoy-

Roswell visitors over the week end.

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RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Red Goose had been left stranded formed the Commissioners Court on a ledge fifty feet below the top here that if they will furnish a 100 of the high cliff. He had set a snare feet right of way from Brownfield for an eagle and was waiting for his to the Yoakum county line, that the father to return with a new rope, road will be improved. Of course when a huge eagle attacked him. Litthe word "improved" is rather indef- tle Beaver at the top of the cliff, inite, but most people who are famil- picked up a rifle and shot the bird, ar with highway terms now under- undoubtedly saving the life of her stand that "improvement" carries friend and playmate-now go on

Shortly after Little Beaver had In view of the fact that the coun- shot the eagle, Red Eagle returned You can imagine how surprised he

> was to learn of the danger his son praise of Little Beaver and her unflinching courage.

Again they let the rope down the side of thhe cliff, and again Red Goose took in firmly in his hands and started the dangerous trip back to the top of the cliff. It was a fifty strong arms and steady nerves could accomplish the feat.

Not only that, but Red Goose could not bear to leave the little eaglets alone in the nest, and he had stuffed them in his jacket, planning to give them to Little Beaver for a surprise.

And so, as he climbed up hand over hand, his work was hampered by Miss Jeffie Ray (Trixie) Harris was was appointed by Mr. Collins to see ed at him and their sharp little talons went through the clothing of the boy, making deep scratches in his

Red Eagle and Little Beaver waited almost breathlessly, and as the drew him up to safety.

"Red Goose is brave son of Ojibwa Chief, and Little Beaver is brave too. They are good children." Then my son done to his jacket?"

Then Red Goose brought out the two little eaglets and gave them to Little Beaver as a sort of reward for saving his life.

It was a happy party that returned lines to the Will Arnett place in Cotton equivalent to the grades all the summer wanderings, Red

ed long snowshoe hikes and hunting together. When Alvin went back to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton were Fort Snowden, he was missed by both Red Goose and Little Beaver for a long time.

> But the two Ojibwa children always found something to do and noth ing gave them more pleasure than to set snares in the snow, and then wait to see what they would catch.

(To be continued.)

Wellman News

The P. T. A. will meet for the reg- The entire South accounted for 112,at 7:30. Parents are requested to per cent of the total. be present. The following program

- will be rendered: 1. Devotional.
- 2. Roll Call. 3. Business.
- 6. Social hour.

Sunday at the church of Christ.

shopping in Lubbock, Saturday. sick but is improving.

Mr. Walker Johnson of Lubbock and mother and sister, Miss Charlie, TEXAN AUDITOR OF THE were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Sunday.

tives and friends.

THE RICH ARE TOO SMART FOR US

How can you pay off bonds by taxing the rich if they invest their ment. money in tax exempt bonds.-Terry County Herald.

the rich fellows have learned how to worry this winter. At least they will escape income tax on their million be or should be well shod. Contracts dollar incomes by selling bonds to were recently awarded for more than their wives at a huge loss and thus 400,000 pairs of army service shoes keeping all the money in the family. by the Philadelphia quartermaster -Big Spring News.

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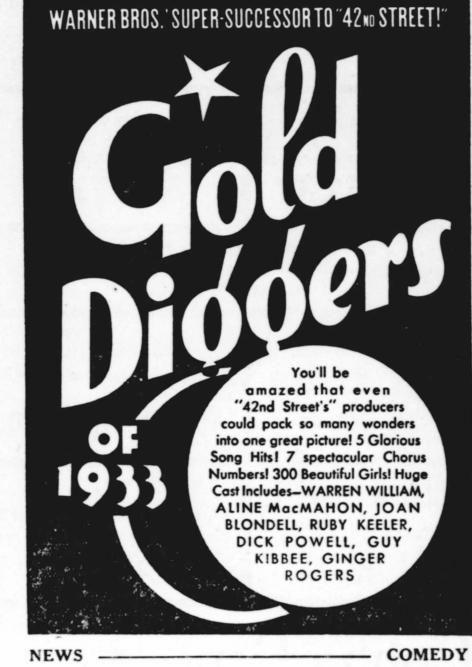
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH

TIM McCOY

"SILENT MEN".

NEWS — THRE LITTLE PIGS — COMODY

Preview Saturday night 11:30 **SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV 26-27TH**



Texas Dairying Growing But Still Behind

The dairying industry in Texas has made amazing growth in the past few

Total United States production of ment. butter last year was 1,694,132,000 pounds, of which Texas produced 34,-948,000 pounds or approximately 2 per cent. Only one other Southern State was ahead of Texas, however-Oklahoma with 35,156,000 pounds.

high ranking in butter-making is securities, farm and real estate mortproved by the figures of the great gages and similar investments whose dairy states. Minnesota, for instance, produced 281,659,000 pounds. Wiis-4. Thanks giving by school chil- consin 170,000,000 pounds, Nebraska 85,660,000, Iowa 219,531,000, Miss-5. Talk on "Children's Reading." ouri 81,702,000. A hopeful sign is Followed by a round table discussion. the fact that while the dairy states showed production at a standstill or There will be some one on hand even decreasing, Texas showed an into care for your children while you crease of 15 per cent over the preceding year and the whole south Elder Alvin Mitchell filled his reg- showed gains of from ten per cent ular appointment Saturday night and in Tennessee all the way up to 70 per cent in Arkansas.

We understand the grocery store The dairying industry and its crop growing seasons.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

News comes to us of the death of Austin, Texas, Nov .- J. Weldon as aid to farmers. Maxine Hudson, small daughter of Jones, a Texan, has been appointed Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hudson. The auditor of the Philippine Islands by cause was bronchial pneumonia and President Roosevelt. Jones, formerly funeral services were held Tuesday of Quanah, Texas, is a graduate of afternoon. Our sympathy goes out The University of Texas, having obto the bereaved parents, other rela- tained his bachelor of business administration degree in 1922. After practicing as a public accountant in Houston for some years, Jones became assistant professor of accounting at Ohio State University, a position he held until his recent appoint-

SHOEING THE ARMY

It just can't be done. Then too The army boys shouldn't have to

LIFE INSURANCE COMPLIMENTS

THE PRESIDENT

At its recent annual convention, the National Association of Life Underwriters adopted a strong reso- feature. Special number by the in- of your old clothes. We will lution in favor of sound currency, termediate department. years, along with other States of the and complimented President Roose-South. But it is still far behind the velt on the resistance he has shown tor. Subject, "What Will the End production of the older "dairy" toward attempts to foist untried Be?" States like Wisconsin and Minnesota. monetary experiments on the govern-

That resolution is a very important document. The Life Underwriters who were present represented local associations in every state. Through their efforts more than 65,000,000 persons have purchased body, to nourish and care for during insurance totaling over \$100,000,ular monthly meeting Friday evening 000,000 pounds or slightly above 6 000,000, protecting 20,000,000 families. The security for this is gov-That Texas has far to go to attain ernment bonds, first rate industrial

value depends upon the state of the national currency.

Cheapening the dollar through the issuance of printing press money, would endanger every policyholder -precisely as it would endanger every investor in government or other bonds. It would be a direct blow at the thrifty and the foresighted-every unsound dollar issued would lower the purchasing yower of every sound dollar. And, at first at least, those who would profit most would be the speculators.

formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. growth have been valuable sources of Mr. Roosevelt's stand has been a M. D. Smith has been purchased by income in Texas for the past four heartening one. Through terrific years, providing a regular cash in- pressure has been brought to bear on W. M. Grigg and family were come to thousands of farms that him, it is becoming known that he is otherwise would have had little or no definitely opposed to inflation Mrs. J. D. Roberts Sr. has been income except during the occasional through the printing press route. Millions of American citizens are applauding-and hoping that it will be his permanent policy.

Wallace and Peek decry inflation

NEGRO EDUCATOR TAKES

without a "jolt at the joints," little the last sigh and gasp. simple plan of avoiding jolts.

is to find new farm products by less rest and sleep for the mortal origination methods of extracting by- part and eternal freedom for the products from the crops that grow soul. on the farm. For instance, he has I do not subscribe to the creed found 250 by-products of the peanut. that God is revengeful and cruel, be-Many other things we use every day cause the God I adore and trust, is come to us through the mental pro- loving merciful and just. I am a cesses of the black man of Tuskogee. part of his work. He did not create per year to help them develop their victim of his revenge. My God is not resources. He refused. Edison lab- a vengeful God. I do not fear him? oratories offered him a yearly salary Why should I? Would my fears of \$175,000 to work with other scien- change His attitude toward me? My tists in developing new ideas. He God is not a vain God. He cares norefused, for he said he had spent his thing for the lip praise which the life in the South where the folks had creeds say He loves. Would my been good to him, and he wanted to praise of Him change His attitude toremain there. He lost his life sav- ward me? ings in a bank that went broke two As a little child looks to it's paryears ago. Last week he visited ents for food, raiment, shelter and President Roosevelt at Warm Springs protection, so I look to God for these, Ga, by special request of the Presi- and He has never failed me and never dent. He went dressed as he has al- will. I trust Him. ways dressed, garbed in the regalia

BAPTIST CHURCH

continue to work at Tuskogee.

of a farm hand. He may work for

the government part time, but he will

At the end of three years, how, what? Next Sunday, the Lord will-righteousness for his name's sake. ing, I am beginning my fourth year as pastor of this good church. I am valley of the shadow of death, I will especially anxious to greet every fear no evil, member of the church. The co-operation of some of you has been a constant joy to our hearts, the sinful fort me, indifference on the part of others is enough to make the angels weep, and in the presence of mine enemies, grieve the heart of our dear Master. "Thou anointest my head with oil, Let us start the fourth year every member pulling in the same direction. Be with us. Don't fail us.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School

10:45 A. M.-Reports and an- Psalm.) nouncements.

11:00 A. M .- Song Service, 11:20-Sermon by the pastor,

6:30-All B. T. S. will meet,

W. W. Price, Gen. Director. 7:30 P. M.—Song service. The old songs of the church will be chief

8:00 P. M.—Sermon by the pas-

J. M. Hale, Pastor.

DO I FEAR DEATH?

You ask if I am afraid to die? The mortal part of me answers yes. When God placed in my keeping this mortal the span of natural life, He put the

fear of hurt and death into my being THE JOLT OUT OF JOINTS so that I may vigilantly guard it as He planned. So the fear of hurt and When you ride over the better death are ever present to prompt me class of concrete paved highways to live. The mortal part of me dreads

do we know the reason why the jolt But answering the immortal part has been left out. A cushion of cot- of me which I call the soul, I answer ton, asphault and kerosene was com- no. I am no afraid to die. When God bined to fill the space between the brought me into this world, He did big slabs to properly allow for ex- not consult my wishes about it; pansion. Who got up the idea? It was neither is He going to consult my Dr. George Washington Carver of wishes when He decrees that I shall Tuskogee Institute who gave us the "shuffle off this mortal coil." He made me. I am his creature to do One naturally becomes interested what he wills to do, so why should I in this professor of chemistry depart- be afraid of Him? Why should I ment of a noted negro school, and doubt His mercy, wisdom and justice?

who is himself a black man born on a | What is death any way that the implantation. His life has been spent mortal soul should tremble at the in the south, and now at seventy, he thought of its approach? Death is wishes to remain there. His big job only a sigh, a gasp and then dream-

Russia has offered him \$50,000 me for the purpose of torture and the

"The Lord is my shepherd, "I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures,

"He leadeth me beside the still

"He restoreth my soul, "He leadeth me in the paths of

"For thou art with me,

"Yea, though I walk through the

"Thy rod and thy staff, they com-"Thou preparest a table before me

"My cup runneth over.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, "And I shall dwell in the house of C. K. Alewine, Gen. Supt. the Lord forever. Amen." (23rd

The above psalm expresses what I am trying to say. "I shall fear no W. W. Price, director. evil" It is perfectly plain to me-Uncle Bill-Sterling City News-Subject will be, "God Measuring His Record.

Take an Inventory—

make them new.

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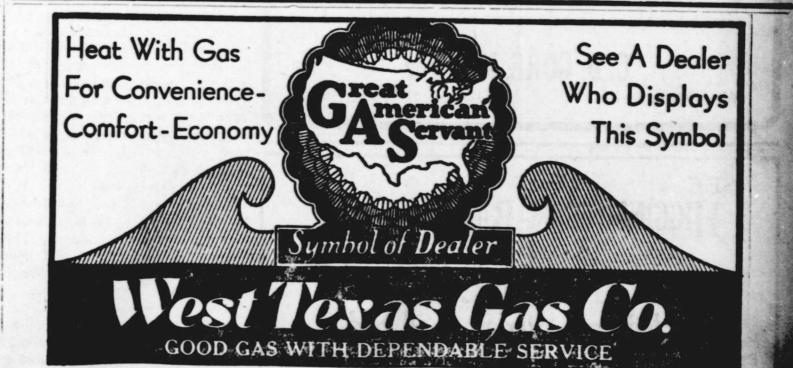
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BROWNFIELD LADIES HEARD OVER RADIO STATION KFYO

Last Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 Mesdames Jacobson, McGowan, Herod, Misses Rasco and Lunstrum were heard over KFYO in a musical program. Mesdames McGowan, Jacobson and Miss Lundstrum gave voice numbers; Miss Rasco played an xylophone number and Mrs. Herod the accordion.

TWO TABLE CLUB MET LAST WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Fred Youree was a very pleasant hostess last Wednesday when she entertained the Two Table bridge club. Those attending were Mesdames James H Dallas, Ralph Carter, Clyde Cave, McGuire, Dick McDuffie, Albert Endersen, Clyde Bond, Roy Herod and Mon Telford. Mrs. McGuire scored high and received bath powders. Refreshments were creamed chicken in patty shells, stuffed celery, baked apples with whipped cream, hot buttered rolls and coffee.

MRS. L. DUNN HOSTESS

Mrs. Lawrence Dunn was hostess to the Priscilla Needle Club last Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a Christmas tree and names were drawn. Potato chips, osgood pie topped with whipped cream, sandwiches and coffee was served to Mesdames Fowler, McClish, Thomas, Kendrick, Rambo, Gracey, Holgate. Rickles and Mrs. Downing, a visitor. Mrs. Fowler will be hostess, November 29th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDIES BIBLE

Monday afteroon at the church 14 ladies of the church of Christ met for a Bible study. Mrs. Williamson was leader of the 7th chapter of John. Next Monday their lesson will be the 8th chapter of John and Mrs. Nelson is to lead.

FIRST CHRISTIAN AID MET MONDAY

At Mrs. Simon Holgate's ladies of the Christian church Aid Society met and had an interesting discussion on "Why I Belong to the Aid Society. Also studied 17th chapter of Acts.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET

Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Weir, ladies of the Presbyterian church met for Bible study. Cake and punch were served.

GENERAL MEETING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Baptist church met in the church Governor Bradford called together Since the first Thanksgiving, the auditorium in a general meeting. the people, those few of them who mode of transmission of many dis-They had good attendance. Next were left after that terrible first eases has been discovered and in Monday will be industrial day and year of death and disease, to give many instances the prevention has they will meet in circles at homes.

Spear went to Lubbock, Saturday to a thought until sickness makes its if the public would demand that this visit Mrs. Spear's sister, who is very appearance.

in Hobbs one day the past week.

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On November 12th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hill was made very sad by the death of their darling baby, Morgerie Belle, aged four months and three days. She was sick almost two weeks. During that time all was done by loving hands that could be done for her, but to no avail. God needed another angel among his shining band, and he ed our darling's hand. Cheer up dear mother, father, sister and brothers, you know where to find your darling.

'A precious one from them is gone, your favorite-A voice they loved is stilled, A place is vacant in their home,

Which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled, The boon his love had given, And though the body lingers here,

The soul is safe in heaven. Dearest baby, thou hath left us, And the love we deeply feel But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can our sorrows heal.

With tearless eyes and joyful hearts, we say goodbye for we must part, But we'll meet again I say with joy to greet on some sweet

A friend, Thelma.

The Rialto theatre has added some of the very latest sound equipment that more fully brings out the enunciation of players, especially those with foreign accents. The improvement is especially noticable in orchestras, bringing out the small reed instruments and violins till they are easily distinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersley of Rochester were here over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer, and C. W. Tankersley and famillies.

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During the past fifty years the expectation of life has increased about fifty years. This means that a baby born now can be expected to live fifteen years longer than if he was born fifty years ago. We have much more to be thankful for now than our Pilgrim forefathers, so let each in his Thanksgiving, pledge to asist in furthering the work to be done to improve health conditions throughout

L. F. Hudgens was a business visior to Abilene, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Thelma Tankersley went to Lubbock Sunday to be at the bedside of a sister, who is in the hospital at that place.

John Cloud is holding down the night job at the Club Cafe. He is from Ranger, Texas. Louis Blair and family spent the

week end with his father's family at

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen of Fort Stockton have been visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mc-Adoo, but are now in Lubbock at his father's, T. G. Allen. Wayne was telegraph operator here for about 3 vears but was transferred to Fort Stockton in July.

B. L. Thompson was in this week from the farm near Tokio, and called to renew for the Herald and Star-Telegram .He is drawing a house plan, but did not divulge whether the building was a certainty or not.

A skating rink opened here last

week at the old Plains garage building, and seems to be doing a land of-

fice business.

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