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About 30 Homes Are Built Here Recently

and drove practically all over the in all his children and distributed his must serve six-year sentences for the town, and while we did not exactly large property interests to them. Mr. kidnaping and robbery on Jan. 2 of take it street by street, we went near Sawyer is one of the largest farm and J. L. Cruce, Brownfield automobile enough and drove slow enough that ranch owners in Terry county, and dealer. we could see practically all over the while he has quite a large family of incorporated limits. From what we children, all of which are of age now, day after the defendants, Arland, could see and estimate, some 30 we understand that each received an Paul and Olvis Bridge, 24, 17 and 19. homes have been built here in the equivalent of 13 farms of 1660 acres respectively, had pleaded guilty to past 90 days, or are now under con- each, and he and Mrs. Sawyer retain- the robbery charge. Only mitigating event in the entertainment world. struction. In other words, more ed enough property to keep them the testimony was presented by three homes have been built here in the rest of their days. past 90 days, or contracted, than has been built before in the last four property was drawn by lot. A slip

modest little homes-just a place to their quarter section. Later, if it stay-but they house people comfort- was found that one got to much thin, County Attorney Joe McGowan ably, and the people who live in them sandy land, this was a djusted by are proud of them. Then they range shifting to another who held a lot of on up to real modern 5 and 6 room better quarters. Each quarter was cottages with every modern facility given a certain valuation, and the obyou may mention, such as plumbing, ject was to try and give each an

and tile business places have been into valuations. completed, a tire, battery and work It is said to the credit of this large shop for Chester Gore, or Gulf Re- family of the two old pioneers that fining Co.; a modern service station there was not a sign of griping then for The Texas Co., and a building or since. In fact, it is said that they each for Rex Headstream and V. B. really had some fun out of the draw-Ward. Under construction is a mod- ing as if it were a game of some kind, ern service station at Main and First and each left for home feeling that he for N. W. Jeter, and a large poultry or she had a square deal. and produce depot for W. L. Bandy | As stated above, Mr. Sawyer is one of brick and tile at Main and Eighth. of the largest land holders in Also, the city offices, described else- county, at one time having between where.

Agricultural Notes

CONSTRUCTION WORK

on the County Agent's office and will Mexico, well stocked with cattle. be completed this week. It can be said that the County Agent's office will be as well equipped as any office Data Now Available on the Plains. When completed the work of this office will go forward a great deal smoother.

CHECKS RECEIVED

Terry County Farmer's received \$49,411.50 in Government checks in January. There were 926 Cotton checks amounting to \$25,696.00, and 680 Corn-Hog checks amounting to \$23,715.50.

There is a balance of approximately a quarter of a million dollars yet to come in.

TERRACING

There is several farmers on our come in for pension benefits. terraced three farms last week and month of December. hope to terrace at least three this week. This service is free to those week. This service is free to those who want their farms terraced. The L. M. Perry Sells farmers are renting the County graders to put up the terraces. This can be done at a normal cost. We appreciate very much the Commissioners' attitude in the use of their graders for this work.

The Traffic Signal **Lights Have Arrived**

Jones, the signal lights have been re- and Plymouth Sales and Service. ceived from the factory, and while We have also been informed that the cable, which is of a weatherproof the well equipped repair business and variety, has been shipped from the tools of Jarvis Nowell have been leasfactory, but has not been received up ed, and Jarvis hired to do the repair to this time. Mr. Jones will super- work for Mr. Ross in the rear end. intend the installing of the signals Jarvis is one of the best workmen in when the cable is received.

one at Main and 6th; one at Main and and his workmanship. 5th, and the other at Main and 1st, or rather Main and the state highway No. 51.

Mrs. Ik Bailey who has been suffering very much with an ear trouble was taken to the Sanitarium at Lubbock, Monday.

O. L. Christessen and family 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

Sawyer Distributes **Property to Children**

Recently, Mr. M. B. Sawyer called

It is our understanding that the good character of the defendants. of paper representing each quarter Of course some of these are very was put in a box, and each drew for lighting and heating arrangements. equal money value in land. Of course In the meantime, four new brick nearness to town and roads entered

40 and 50 sections of ranch in one block. For the past several years, it has been cut into farm land, and the last time we heard Mr. Sawyer mention it, he had about 60 farms then in cultivation. Mr. Sawyer is a man held Tuesday night with all seats in his life, and with lessened responsi- many standing. In all probability we Construction work is going forward have a fine ranch in eastern New

For Old Age Pensions

AUSTIN .- The number of persons on Texas relief rolls 65 years old City Lets Contract and older will be known the latter part of next week, it has been indicated by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, who said instructions had been issued to county adminitsrators to make such a count.

up the question of old age pensions, on the block north of the First Nastatistics will be available to en-tional Bank, and a lot between it and lighten them on the number of in- the Ward Shoe Service. It will be digent persons in the state who would almost across the street from the

waiting list for terracing and we are The data obtained will show the ing west. The building will be of trying to get to them as quickly as number of relief persons 70 years old brick and tile, concrete floors, and we possibly can. We hope to be able or more, married couples, single either plate glass front or large winto get more terracing done in the males, single females, total males and dows. next few weeks. To the farmers that total females. It will show the same In the front portion of the building have signed up, rest assured that we information also for persons 65 years as one enters, will be the collectors have not forgotten you, and will be old and the amount extended both of office. 20x14 feet, which will be supout to see you in a few days. We these groups for relief during the plied with a fire proof vault 6x8 on

Out Service Station

We met L. M. Perry on the streets one day recently, and he informed us that he had nothing whatever to do just now, and felt like a bird out of his cage. He has sold his service station to the Ross Motor Co. The latter has leased the entire building which was formerly the Carter Chevrolet Co., and moved his business to According to City Manager E. D. that building, including his Dodge

the city, and the Ross Motor Co. is There will be three of the lights, fortunate in securing his equipment

Terry County Behind

tician for this county.

1934, lacking 1416 being equal to the and share in making the event such in improving their California herds. same date last year.

We understand that there will not be another report until the final which will appear March 1st.

Bad air kills more than war.

Three Brothers to **Serve 6 Years Each**

Three Yoakum County farm youths

witnesses who told of the previous

The minimum sentence possible was five years. The grand jury which ing indictment, and it was indicated an automobile theft charge.

The defendants testified they planned to have Cruce demonstrate an automobile and rob him. Cruce was arrested near Colorado, Texas.

press, Lowell Stephens is being tried for a statutory offense against a 14 year old farm girl. Both live in the Union community some eight miles witness testified that the defendant the combination of their talents unattacked her after threatening her life. Other state witnesses were the girl's mother, a sister, a teacher, a local physician and a girl companion.

The defendant plead not guilty, and his witnesses are being heard as this is written. A night session was the district court room filled, and bilities will get more rest. They also will get a report just before going to press. Judge Gordon B. McGuire of Lamesa, our district judge, is presiding; District Attorney Nelson is representing the state, and former district attorney T. L. Price is representing the defense.

Thurs .: Jury found defendent not

For Office Building

Roy Wingerd, local contractor has received the contract from the city In the event the legislature takes to erect an office building 23 1/2 x40, Wines Hotel, on Fifth street, and fac-

> the inside. To the right, will be the Mayor's office 8x10 feet, and next to it the office of the City Marshall, rear of the building will be the supply room 8x8 feet, a wash room and toilet in the extreme rear. The rest of that portion of the building 14x20

> will be used as the city court room. The heating system has not been decided on as yet, but will, we understand very likely be on the plan of that installed in the Headstream building on the east side of the square which was recently built. The foundation of the building is being laid this week, according to City Secretary, Roy Herod.

President's Ball Cleared \$140.00 Cash

of \$140.10 clear. Thirty percent of ranch of Mr. Hearst. a decided success.

Kendrick, Spencer Kendrick and Orb her sister, Mrs. Foster Wynn, who's Stice were Lubbock visitors last Fri- baby was quite sick. The baby is on

Baxter-Loy Starred in Producer's 3rd Hit

"BROADWAY BILL" OPENS AT RIALTO SUNDAY

pened One Night"-has made another Gaines County. picture-"Broadway Bill." A new!

makes him a favorite among the act- ternoon.

Boomed Gable to New High Then he took Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert for his "It Happendriven toward Big Spring, robbed of ed One Night." Of course, Clark all of his money except \$5 and put and Claudette were pretty well known out of the car. The brothers were before they made this picture for As we are getting ready to go to tremendous impetus to Gable's career. And now in "Broadway Bill," he

has another star combination . Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. Al though each of these players has south of this city. The complaining earned an enviable reputation singly.



Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill" A Columbia Picture

der Capra's masterful direction, is an entertainment feast.

Simple Plot Construction simple one . . . it is all in the man- the Standard prescribes an upright ner of telling it. It belongs to that one. duced by Capra in "It Happened One corib strain. fully by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer terranean-such as leghorns. film, "The Thim Man." It is an in- 12. Feathers or stubs of a feather demand . tangible quality, evasive, fleeting . . on shank or foot of any clean-legged yet paradoxically something definite breed. that transforms a simple romantic 13. Any positive white in earlobe Manon to Assist in tale into something inspired. Such is of any common heavy breed bird. has endowed to "Broadway Bill." | eign to the breed.

Warner Baxter, the young man, is 15. Brown or buff in the quills of married into a rich family that dom- primaries or secondaries of all white inates the industries of a small town, varieties. The in-laws insist that the boy buckle which will be the same size. In the the family, and the lad takes his racehorse to the tracks and tries to win a race or two with it.

The story has hundreds of possibilities for the well known Capra humanizing touches. The director worked very closely with writer Robert Riskin who did the adaptations of "Lady For a Day" and "It Happened One Night." Together they've spotted the picture full of the meaty sequences which audiences have come to expect in a Capra offering.

Ray Brownfield Sells **Bulls to Hearst Ranch**

were sold at \$1.00 each and that af- terests, part of which is the Babicora real property tax payers of the city home offices at Dearborn, Mich. ter paying the orchestra from Lub- Development Co., here. Considera- to do his small bit toward keeping The two branches were cle bock, and other expenses, including tion, \$1,000 each. These young bulls the schools, city, county and state down so far as assembly open Last Year's Ginnings advertising, there remained the sum will be shipped to the California governments going.

with the ginners report for Terry the treatment of infantile paralysis. came off the Spring Creek ranch bank. county as of Jan. 16th and state,d Mr. McDuffie stated that he and which Ray purchased from the Ivey that he failed to get it to us in time his committee wished to thank the Bros. about two years ago. On this last week. He is the cotton statis- American Legion for the use of their ranch, which has been breeding up hall which consisted of the decora- for the past twenty years, is some of compared to 12,517 the same date in licity, and all others who had a part will be used by the Hearst interests husband, father and brother.

Mrs. Beulah Rollins of Lubbock Mesdames R M. Kendrick, Clovis spent several days of last week with the road to recovery now, however.

Poultry and Baby Beef Show at Seagraves

judge of the show. The judging will commerce "floating stores" commit-trainers and jockeys, and \$574.21 "Broadway Bill" opens Sunday at take place on poultry early Satur- tee. day morning. The judging of the

beeves are composed of 4-H Club gency." Columbia, but Capra's direction gave Calves and Vocational Agricultural Under this act, the "itinerant mer-

tries First Premium will be \$1.00; Leader. Second Premum 50c. These same

watch closely for disqualifications and defects of their birds in selecting show birds. Listed below are al few of what is termed as general dis-

are very poor representatives of their \$5.00 for the best second fruit dis of disseminating information to

ceive the judge.

as crooked breast, crooked backs. 4. Clipped wing feathers.

5. Split wings.

each year. The story of "Broadway Bill" is a 9. Badly lopped comb for which mention.

the genius of Capra . . and that he 14. Legs and toes of a color for-

Of His New Building

The past week-end, we visited the new quarters of the Ward Shoe Service, and found that Mr. Ward was finally straightened out in his new quarters, which by the way is his own building, composed of brick and tile. Everything is conveniently arranged so that it can be kept neat and clean. All shavings and bits of leather are blown out through the ceiling to the

Not only does he repair boots. shoes and harness, but he sells both shoes and boots as well as saddles. also electric light bulbs. Mr. Ward It was reported to us on good auth- stated that he was proud that he was

The Herald joins his many friends have operated since as sales be this will go to National headquarters, It is our understanding that the in wishing him well in his new loca-D. Copeland came in this week and 70 per cent retained locally for progenators of these young animals tion just north of the First National sembly operations at the to

CARD OF THANKS

Up to January 16, there had been tors, Mrs. Roy Herod and the Senior the best Hereford blood in west Tex- appreciation for the kindness shown will be employed. The co 11.101 bales ginned in Terry county Class the local newspaper for pub- as, if not in the United States, and in the illness and death of our dear ed that the first cons Mrs. R. H. Brown and children,

> Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Brown and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and didn't turn out like her children.

Once bit twice shy.

Protect Local Stores

The Tenth Annual Tri-County Sen. A. P. Duggan will introduce Poultry and Baby Beef Show will be in the state senate Monday morning ing Commission reported Thursday held in Seagraves, Friday and Satur- a bill intended to protect the home that the State collected \$553,265.22 Hollywood's favorite director-fa- day, February 8-9, at the Pool-Reed merchant from the ravages of unfair in taxes and license fees from operavorite since his two smash hits in a building. This is expected to be the competition by putting a crimp into tion of horse racing tracks during A jury assessed punishment Mon- row, "Lady For a Day" and "It Hap- biggest and best show ever held in the activities of the "itinerant mer- 1934. chant," the Littlefield senator an- A total of \$527,646.15 was obtain-Taylor White, Vocational Agricul- nounced in a recent letter to Chair- ed from the tax on pari-mutuel was-Frank Capra film is always a notable tural teacher of Odessa will be the man Gus Shaw of the chamber of ers, \$22,350 from the licensing of

An outline of the bill, drawn up by represented the revenue under the Frank Capra's propensity for boost- baby beeves will be held beginning Sen. Duggan and now in the senate law which became effective Jan. 11. ing the stock of his players also promptly at two p. m. Saturday af-committee room, includes "protection 1934. of the legitimate home merchant Between Jan. 1 and Jan. 10 a total investigated did not return a kidnap- ing coterie. Actors are aware of The last entry date for all exhibits against 'itinerant vendors,', defini- of \$2,694.97 was collected from racwhat Capra did for May Robson and will be not later than 12:00 o'clock tion of 'itinerant vendors,' provision ing meets at Epsom Downs, Houston little Jean Parker in his "Lady For noon Friday. There will be no entry for truthful advertising of goods they and Galveston Downs, Galveston, \$1. would not bring the trio to trial on a Day." He made Miss Robson a fee. A list of the contributors will posit of a fee with the secretary of 999.68 at the former and \$695.29 at star, and he made Miss Parker a star, be published in next week's paper. | State, issuance of a vendor's license the latter. Prizes on the baby beves will be by the Secretary of State, proper ex- The commission reported that a togiven as follows: Grand Champion- hibition, filing and recording of tal of \$21,067,625 was bet on the \$10.00; First Premium-\$7.50; Sec- same, provision for enforcement of races under the pari-mutuel system

> chant" would be forced to deposit Prizes on poultry will run as fol- \$500 with the Secretary of State and lows: To maintenance of Texas Reclows: First Premium on all pens-pay a state license fee of \$25 per ing Commission, \$20,000; available \$1.25; Second Premium on all pens month for the first six months in public free school fund, \$132,642.59; -50 cents. If possible third pre- business as a pledge of non-evasion Jack and Stallion Fund, \$99.456.94: mium will be given. On single en- of taxes after Jan. 1.—Littlefield maintenance of State Department of

premiums will be offered on turkeys Hudgens Store Gets 2nd Prize on Display

of this city were notified that they race inclosures of telephone and tele-1. General inferiority-birds that won second prize and a check for graph wires, the radio or other means play in this section. The prizes were places where bets on the races are 2. Faking-Any attempt to de-offered by the Ben F. Keith Fruit Co., of Fort Worth. Mr. I. J. New-3. Deformities of any kind, such ton, advertising manager of the Starphotographs submitteed.

Of the stores on the south plains 6. Twisted feather in wing or tail that submitted photographs, and sup- feel that racing in Texas has been 7. Wry tail-tail held permanent plied from the Keith wholesale house at Lubbock, the Furr Food Store No. 8. Weight-Any bird two pounds 1 at Lubbock won first place; the below standard weight, Young stock, Hudgens Grocery Co., of this city, Chevrolet Cars and however, are not disqualified for second; Furr Food Store No. 2, Lubweight until after December 1st of bock, third prize. The Cash & Carry store of Brownfield got honorable

Clarence and Kyle are very proud

Home Loan Organ'tion

According to Calvin Henson, sec- in trucks. retary of the local committee formed Total Chevrolet units, cars and for the purpose of organizing a Fed-trucks, registered were 692,413, comeral Savings & Loan Association in pared with 574,323 for 1933, a gain Littlefield, in an effort to see what of 118,090. had become of the application for December registrations of Chevra-Charter, which was sent in to Wash- let passenger cars says the announceington, sometime ago, he wrote Hon. ment, were 25,741, exceeding Do-George Mahon, Congressman of the cember, 1933, by 15,738. new 19th Congressional District.

Mr. Henson reports that he receiv- OIL SHOWING IN LYNN ed a response to his letter recently, in which Mr. Mahon stated he was taking the matter up with the Home information.-Littlefield Leader.

Ford Branches Closed

ority last week that Ray Brownfield, now so located that he would not assembly operations at Ford Motor. The same structure was hit at Dick McDuffie general manager of local breeder and feeder, had sold have to move, or go into a building Company branches in Memphis, Ten- 1,290 feet on the first Hart test. The the President's Ball here on the night four young bulls of his Saucer Block with other business institutions, that nessee, and St. Paul, Minnesota has mand is said to be from 30 to 40 feet of Jan. 30th stated that 190 tickets ranch to the W. R. Hearst ranch in- he was also glad to be among the been announced at the company's thick.

are concerned at the end of 1982, as

have not yet been determined. At the St. Paul branch at mately 2,400 men will be

to conduct assembly of We wish to express our thanks and the Memphis branch about \$ be given to local men.

> Last weeks report on recovering from an atack for, as she is still confined But it is hoped she again.

Public School Fund Gets Largest Share

AUSTIN, Texas.-The Texas Rac-

from interest on funds. These figures

ond Premium-\$5.00; Third-\$4.00, this, making deposits subject to at-during 1934. There were 152 days and all other entries in this division tachment and execution, and making of racing at eight major meets and will be awarded \$2.50. These baby a penalty and declaring an emer- 137 days at seventeen county fairs and other small meets.

Division of Money

The revenue was allocated as fol-Agriculture, \$119,640. Excess over estimated \$20,000 for maintenance commission, \$3,571.06; excess, to be divided equally among counties of State, \$183,259.77.

The commission recommended that bookmaking be suppressed in Texas and described steps already taken to Recently the Hudgens Grocery Co., this end, including the barring from

made and accepted. "The Texas Racing Commission is justly proud of its record for the time Telegram judged the stores from it has been functioning," the report said. "Much has been done toward placing racing on a high plane and we conducted in a clean manner.

Trucks Lead in Sales

Detroit, Feb. 1.-Chevrolet Motor that they won this distinction in com- Company reported today that official new type of "charm" picture, intro- 10. Side sprig found on a single petition with hundreds of stores all 1934 new-car registration figures for over this section of the country. They the United States complete show Night," and followed up so success- 11. Positive white in face of Medi- believe a good display of fruits and 534,906 Chevrolet passenger cars vegetables create a buyers' desire and sold and registered, giving the company first place for the fourth year in succession, and for the sixth time out of the last eight year. Chevrolet also led in total truck registrations for 1934, with a total of 157,507.

Compared with the previous year, these totals show Chevrolet gains of 60,463 in passenger cars, and 57,627

TAHOKA, Feb. 2.—A showing of Loan Bank Board and would advise oil at a depth of 850 feet, was reas soon as he could receive definite ported from the Hart test on the T-Bar ranch of Cass O. Edwards, of Fort Worth, by I. L. Dillard, drilling superintendent. Depth of the test at last report was 1,710 feet, in hard

COUNTY IS REPORTED

Oil bearing sand, taken from the core was sent to Dallas for analysis and a report said "gas and some oil." Resumption within a few weeks of The oil was not in paying quantities.

> d STALCUP AND BROWN FACE TRIAL THIS WEEK

> LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 2.-Virgil Monday in Ninety-Ninth District Court here for trial for murder in e slaying of Sheriff W. B. (Bill) Arthur in a Dickens jailbreak.

Extraordinary precautions to prewent escape of the men will be taken, Sheriff Tom Abel said. The cases were transferred here from Dickens County. Prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty for both men. Special venires of 100 men each have been summoned to report Mon-

day morning. "Bethlehem's manger cradled a King," but, He was born in it.

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The Herald is of the opinion that before paving starts on highway 51, the city should put down a water pipe under it at each street intersection. We need a good sized water main on each street and the time will come when they will be demanded, and the paving will then have to be torn up to put it down. It will be better right now to meet such an adventuality by having the pipe under the paving to start with.

This is a good time to put out the trees and shrubs that you aim to put out this year. Trees and shrubs are dormant now, and if removed from the beds and nursery now, replanted in their permanent place, and kept well watered until we have a real rain, you will note that you can scarcely realize they have been transplanted. But if you wait till March or April, the sap will begin to rise, the sun will beat down harder on them, and you will have a much harder struggle in keeping them

"Curfew shall not ring tonight," said the old time district school recitation, and it may not ring any time in O'Donnell, but at a certain time each night, the youngsters must seek out their homes, according to the O'Donnell Index. When a young man the writer lived and worked on a paper in a town in Tennessee that had a law making all children under 16 hunt cover after nine o'clock each night. The courthouse clock striking that hour was the signal for the younguns to seek cover, and often it sounded like a bunch of young mules running, as those boys beat it down those old wooden sidewalks toward home. Girls didn't lay out them days.

Representatives of the old reliable Dallas News; the much quoted Texas Weekly; Dr. Selectman of Southern Methodist University, and the Anderson Clayton compress and cotton factor company, all met last week at the S. M. U. and fathomed out just how they are going to make the Texas cotton farmer simply roll in fat of the land. From what we can gather from reports, they agreed for him to get up an hour or two before day and begin the chores, and finish up with the chores with a latern at night. He must raise much more cotton for Mr. Clayton to compress. In deed, the price is to be no object just so there's lots of cotton. He must meet the price of the turbaned hindoo; the bolshevick of Russia and the peons of South America. Of course the kids of the American farmer needs no education. The sons and daughters of the white collared gentry will make use of all educational need. What in the name of Jehosephat do these white collared, pleated boosomed. formal dressers know about the needs and the trials of the Texas and southern farmers? These fellows are mighty consistent (?) They never advise the manufacturer to overproduce, because they know darned well American manufacturers are not going to make more goods than they can sell. Neither are they going to try to meet the prices of cheap labor of Europe or elsewhere. Then why ask the Texas farmer to raise cotton to the saturation point and to where he can't sell it? The only real remedy they offered was to ask congress to lower the tariff so that we can have a free trade with the countries that buy our cotton.

Sam Price of Tahoka, was over with a load of Tahoka soft drinks last Friday. Sam likes Tahoka, but Oh! you Brownfield.

B. M. Tuttle handed in another year's worth of money, Tuesday, for the old reliables, the Herald and the Farm News.

The Aryain store, which is having a close out sale, may be moved to Hobbs, N. M.

BILIOUS

Condition Needs Double Action Treatment Stimulation of liver bile flow is not enough for complete relief, but combined with intestinal stimulation that relieves temporary constipation, quick, soothing results are certain. Herbine, a combination of herbs, combines BOTH actions and so those dizzy, headachy, indigestions, gas, rundown feelings get relieved when both liver and bowels return to normal action. Get your bottle Herbine from druggists.

Corner Drug Store Alexander Drug Store

HISHOLM'S for Good Things to Eat

YOUR GOOD WILL

The thing we value most—and we are going to merit it by always giving you

Quality - Courtesy - Economy - Service

YAMS per lb.	3c
SPINACH, No. 2 can Ozark	_ 8½c
CORN, No. 2 can Sunnyfield	10c
JELLO Any Flavor Pkg.	6 c
EXTRACT, 8 oz. container	17c
PEACHES, Red & White, No. 21/2 can	18c
APRICOTS, Red & White, No. 2 can	19c
PEARS, No. 2 can Red & White	17c

Beans DeLuxe Asparagus Pack 19c **COCOA**, Hershey, 1 lb. can_____ 12½c DATES, Red & White, pitted 10 oz. WASHO, 2 lb. package. Sugar Loaf Hominy 6c No. 300 Can

HONEY (Extract) gallon ASPARAGUS, White Tips, 15 oz. can___25c Oranges, fancy Calif., nice size, doz. only 24c LETTUCE, hard heads, each. FIRST CLASS VEGETABLE ASSORTMENT



QUALITY MARKET	MEATS
Hams, Wilson cured, half or whole,	lb 19c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lean, lb.	19c
Beef Roast, nice and tender, lb.	12c
Sausage, seasoned just right, 2 lb.	35c
Bologna or Weiners, best quality, lb.	14c
—Fresh Catfish and Oysters	_
Fryers, fully dressed, 2½ t o3 lb.	_ lb. 19c
Hens, fully dressed, lb.	19c

SIM O'NEAL TAKES

Potter Brothers oil interests to the Wichita Falls area. accept an appointment as Houston area supervisor for the Texas rail-

He left here today for a few days Texas towns.

SUPERVISOR'S JOB assuming his duties Feb. 10.

KILGORE, Feb. 2.-Sim O'Neal twice before for about three years, holding down the office during Mrs. has resigned from a position with serving for a time as supervisor in Rambo's illness.

He has held positions with cham-

Could You Bury Your DEAD?

Protect your family in the

TERRY COUNTY BURIAL ASSOCIATION

—LIVE AGENTS WANTED—

See W. W. Price-Alexander Bldg.



Brownfield, Texas **Conservative-Accomodative-Appreciative**

Tokio Paragraphs

been called for pastor.

field Saturday.

ty Tournament this week end.

music to the curriculum.

and Ruby.

Matt Williams and family of Lib- lanche. erty attended Sunday School and preaching at the Community Hall KU KLUX KLAN ROBES Sunday afternoon.

The Brownfield Nursery presented each room of the school with beauti-

was well attended and the proceeds lodge property room. will be used to repair the lights in the Several hundred Klan members, Turner school building.

day dinner at the W. R. Patterson anxious to redeem his robe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merrit spent robes sold for dish towels."

Delton Lovelace, one of our young musicians is the proud owner of a

the week end with relatives at Mc-

N. F. Lovelace has purchased a

tractor and feed crusher. E. R. Wooldridge and Nolan Loverelatives here last week.

Catharine Young and Earl Hub- you. bard were married last week. Another shower is coming. Tokio young ladies are making

noticable progress in music under the able instruction of Mrs. Ollene Carson. Melba Lovelace and Hazel Harred played the piano for B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

The J R. Kee sale was a success financially We regret that this good family intends to move from our community.

J. R. Kee and family of Gomez attended Sunday services at the Baptist church and were dinner guests of the Perry family.

W. R. Benson, director of B. Y. P. U. announced Sunday night that the program would begin promptly hereafter at 7:30 p m. and we believe he meant it. We hope everybody will speed up a bit and not miss the ser-

Mrs. C. R. Rambo, county treasstay at his home in Lubbock before urer has been very ill for the past week, but is reported better. Former He has been with the commission treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Randal, has been

Our old friend T. J. Price was in town Monday. While getting a bit bers of commerce in a number of feeble, he still loves to "jaw" with his old friends.

DENVER POST, PLEASE COPY

Brownfield, that enterprising city Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey of White- to the southwest, has gotten considface visited relatives here this week, erable favorable publicity in recent Rev. Hawthorne of Plainview fill- weeks through the huge cattle feeded the pulpit at the Baptist church ing operations of the W. R. Hearst Sunday and Sunday night. He has concern, the Babicora Development

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Casey spent Hundreds of Terry county farmers It is useless and may lead to serious the week-end at the C. Carson home. with a feed crop have sold their infection. If your skin itches get a Miss Capitola Hobbs of Quemado is bundles and grain to the feeding op- bottle of BROWN'S LOTION from confesses to me that he is afraid of visiting friends at Tokio She was a eration. The county was blessed with your druggist today and get sure re- his wife. Sunday night guest of Mrs. J. R. a much better grain crop than sur- lief for ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, rounding counties and farmers had a TETTER, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, Dad Rushing who has been sick for surplus. This surplus is being dis- IMPETIGO, BARBER'S ITCH and several weeks was able to join the posed of at fair prices to the buyer other itching skin irritations. First multitudes on the streets of Brown- and the money is coming in handy, bottle of BROWN'S LOTION is sold as usual, to farmers.

Tokio entertained Gomez's second Terry county normally has a bump- by Palace Drug Store. boys' basketball team in a game er corn crop; it ranks up among the Thursday and won after a hotly con- leaders of Texas and its quality tested battle. Our girls' team went is second to none. While the crop to Gomez Wednesday and came out this season has been below the usual winners by the close score of 15 to amount, prices and demand have 13. Our teams will play in the Coun- made the income very comparable with other years.

to a large congregation Sunday af- Brownfield feeding operations are the any Banking Corporation, Associalargest full feeding operations in tion or individual banker in Terry Those who are not attending the Texas and the Southwest. This is County Texas, that may desire to be Wednesday night prayer meetings are the third year and that speaks for selected as the depository of the really missing something worthwhile. the attractiveness of the city to the funds of Terry County, Texas, at its Ted Ferguson is leader for next promoters of the cattle owning con- February Term, A. D. 1935 to be

issue, using a story about the feed- M., Monday February 11, 1935. are welcomed to our community, and placed it near the border. Ap. A. D. 1935. They have placed membership in the parently Denver only knows about Baptist church. Three other members one "Brown-" in Texas. There are County Judge, Terry County, Texas. received from Plains are Mrs. Clar- two others, Brownwood and Brownence Hobbs and daughters, Lillian field; both in West Texas, so Denver Post, please copy!-Lubbock Ava-

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Tullahoma, Tenn. - Robes once ful potted geraniums which are ap- worn by Ku Klux Klan members here preciated by both teachers and stu- ten years ago, can be bought for the storage charge of 50c per robe, ac-The play at Turner Friday evening cording to the operator of a fraternal

back in 1925 paid \$6 for their street The J. R. Trout family took Sun- parade robes. So far no one seems

"If the members do not want E. J. Pair is a new student in them," the property man said, "the emblems will be removed and the

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Our old friend, A. V. Taylor of the Tokio section, was in Monday, and

dropped around to renew.

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The Duffey family have moved to ing, changed the name of the town Witness my hand and seal at the farm vacated by Vern Bridge and from "Brownfield" to "Brownsville" Brownfield Texas, this January 16th,



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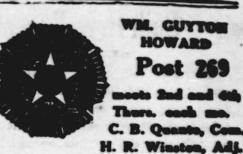
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CUB REPORTER

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ___ Ruby Nell Smith Editor _____ Irene Adams Society Editor ____ Ona Faye Tittle met Draw in the local gym, in a very 'poker faces.' Sports Editor _____ Bill Childress interesting game of basketball. Business Manager ____ Val Garner looked good to the eyes of the local pattern after him? Junior Reporter _____ Iris Lewis people. The Cubs ran up their score, Soph. Reporter ____ Betty Jo Savage and at the half they were ahead. Freshman Reporter—Doris Lee Gore

CUB COMMENT

Woodrow Chambliss an ex-student of bunch down and at the end af the B. H. S., who is now attending Bay- game the score was 32 to 15 in lor University at Waco, was one of Draw's favor. eight out of the entire student body who was lucky enough to be voted in The Little Theatre.

Should a class use the school song for its rallying song in an inter-class contests?

ter honor roll that Roy Chambliss and flunk our courses. Mother and Dad by the co-captain of the team, Mat-Roma Lewis were exempted on all do not care. They have no ambition tie Jo Gracey. their subjects.

port the Girl's Basket Ball team?

Be true to thine own self.

his looks.

be included in the "Ex-student Association"?

our school paper, "The Cub Report- get the night's rest needed; but wait, er" or "The Cub's Den."

An interesting fact to notice is that although the Cub Reporter is supposed to be a Senior paper more than half of the paper work is done by members of the other classes.

last week's honor roll.

——(BHS)-Cubs Meet Draw Quintet

Both teams then came out on the Faculty Adviser ___ Jack D. Wester court determined to win. The third quarter Draw was ahead by a small margin. The home team didn't give up, however. They just put several through the basket, and so did Draw. B. H. S. is proud of its ex-students. But the Cub's couldn't hold the Draw

——(BHS)—— The Way For Billy and Me

We failed to mention in our semes and refined. We will endeavor to ment was then presented to B. H. S. for their half-welcome youths.

Our delicate jaws need vigorous Should the boys' football team ex- exercise so we will delight our class- gram before the assembly Friday pect support from the girls during mates by our persistent gum chewing, morning, Feb. 1. Miss Ruby Nell the football season if they don't sup- They admire our energy. Our teach- Smith gave a reading which held the ers love us! We flatter them, and try attention of all present. Mr. Logan

tivities. Why should we? We have America's greatest classics, "Three no respect for the "old" school. It Wandering Jews." Can you always judge a person by offers us nothing but hard work. And President Chambliss then announ we do not wish to strain our "flex- ced the Senior play, "Laugh, Clown ible craniums" with such stupid sub- Laugh," and introduced all the char

Quite frequently we attend an all-Which is the best for the name of night dance. Of course we do not tomorrow we shall. We will "snooze" ourselves for another night of fun, day night. adventure, and what-have-you. We are preparing ourselves for the responsibilities of the future. Our Abilene. teachers like this. They had much rather teach "sleeping dogs", any-

A re-vision of grades gives Thelma We take as our life motto: "Eat,

higher average than was indicated by row we may die." We snatch what was a visitor in the home of Sallie interesting, are now in the library we can get from life with the least Stricklin several days of last week. ready for use. In fact it is reported effort, and at the last moment realize we grow nonchalant; we bluster and Lubbock Sunday. Last Thursday evening the Cubs complain or we ride it over with

"Ah, that's the way for Billy and here Saturday on his way to Mc- books. The business men of the Joke Editor ___ Ima George Warren The first half of the boys game me." But who is Billy that I should Camey.

> ____(BHS)____ CUB CHAPEL

30, the students and faculty of B. H. Kathey Hunter and Margene Griffin. Book Two; 20 Wheeler's Grammar at S. assembled for the regular chapel exercise. The Music and Expression departments furnished pupils who gave interesting parts for the program. The program was announced by Thelma Fern Harris.

The program numbers follow: Piano Solo _____ Jeanne Roane Reading ____ Sam Chisholm "That's the way for Billy and me!" Reading ____ Evelyn Jones We willingly sacrifice our lives for The trophy for sportsmanship

smoking, gambling, and drinking, which was awarded the Brownfield Such things help us to be cultured basketball girls during the tourna-

FRIDAY MORNING CHAPEL The senior class presented the proto please them. They dare not fail us Redford and Mr. Roy Chambliss, who If you want a friend-Be a friend. for we are our "Mother's darling." | are reputed to be exceptionally good We do not participate in school ac-vocalists, entertained with one of

Should the ex-teachers of B. H. S. jects as English and plane geometry, acters, giving some pertinent com Billy and I rush here and there, ment concerning each.

——(BHS)—— **CUB CHATTER**

through our classes and thus prepare were at the games at Levelland Fri- Nell Smith have the same birthday.

Mr. Daniel spent the week-end in have their birth anniversaries on the Kathey Hunter was in Lubbock this

week-end.

There has been quite a bit of sick- school board has contributed some ness among the high school students three sets of the books. the past week. Some of those who Among the new books are the fo were absent due to illness were: Ima lowing: 20 Literature and Life's, On Wednesday morning, January George Warren, Wilma Frank Dunn, Book One; Literature and Life's,

____(BHS)____ Low Level of Attendance

first five months of the school year. tory; and 20 Co-operative Citizen-Piano Solo _____ Virginia May Roy Chambliss, Irene Jeter, Bessie Some 16 miscellaneous copies include

> majority of these pupils live more Complete Work of Shakespeare; than a mile from school.

Michie, and Wendell Smith

ance for the fifth month has thirty- by Corti; Only Yesterday by Allen; one names on it. This is the lowest Elizabeth and Essex by Lytton and percentage of attendance shown by Stratchey; H. G. Well's Outline of B. H. S. this year. The teachers and History; Henry the Eighth by Francis pupils are considering plans for im- Hackett; Sea Tale by Joseph Conrad;

---(SHB)----Famous Birthdays

list we find the names of Truett forgotten by humanity to whom they Kathey Hunter and George Washing- brightly. A number of High School students ton. George Washington and Ruby Alma Fern Green, Truett Flache, Irene Adams and President Roosevelt

> ——(BHS)—— Improving The Library

that some five sets of books are conour lack of ability. Then we sham; Mary Helen Marshbanks was in stantly in use as texts in the various classes. The school is grateful to the Dramatic Club and the class organi-Mr. Marlin Hayhurst was through zations for the presentation of these town and the patrons of the school have also helped materially. The

> Work: 20 Fundamentals of Economics; 20 Tanner's Correct English, Second Course; 20 Hamlet; 20 The There is a small but praiseworthy Tempest; 20 The Merchant of Vengruop of high school pupils who have ice; 20 The Vicar of Wakefield; 20 a perfect attendance record for the Muzzey's Readings in American His-These pupils are: Vondee Lewis, ship. From the Home Economics de Mack Pickett, Florene Williamson, partment 106 books have been added. Johnson, Vernon Pharr, Queenelle the following titles of biographies Sawyer Mary Othell Fulton, Charles and collections: Best Known Works of Edgar A. Poe; Best Known Works It is interesting to notice that the of Wilde; Tennyson's Poetical Works; Charles Dickens by Ralph Stratus; The honor roll for perfect attend- The Rise of the House of Rothschild, proving this low level of attendance. Famous Paintings by Marie Schubert; and Grabbe Nordoff's Minute Stories

> of the Opera. The fine zeal of the women and the men presented in these books-The world seems to have been great- their fierce enthusiasm, their relently blessed by the birth of many fam- lss curiosity, and their tireless applious people during the months of cation inspire all those who read. The January and February. Among that work of these people shall never be Flache, Irene Adams, James Burnett, brought inestimable gifts. The torch Wilma Frank Dunn, Sallie T. Strick- of knowledge they passed on shall lin, Bill Savage, Abraham Lincoln, never dim, but shall burn on more

___(BHS)____ Boys' Intermural Basketball Tournament

An intermural tournament was started in B. H. S. Jan. 29 among the boys. On Tuesday the Sophomores and Freshmen played the first game The Librarians are happy to an- which the Sophomores won with a Fern Harris and Josephine Eudy a drink and be merry today, for tomor- Miss Jessie Mae Hill of Levelland nounce that books, educational and score of 5 to 6. Wednesday the Juniors and Seniors played their game. The Seniors were victorious by 11 to 4 score. On Thursday the contest between the two winners was played off. The score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Seniors. The consolation game was on Friday, and the Juniors were victorious. The Seniors are scheduled to play the faculty at an early date.

The games were characterized by a display of enthusiasm on the part of their classmates. None of the boys that go out for basketball were allowed to play, so the games were quite informal. There has been some talk of starting a girl's tournament on the order of this.

-(BHS)-**Brownfield Kittens Meet** Draw

Thursday, January 31, the Kittens met Draw in a heated contest. The pets of B. H. S. seemed to be lagging the first half, and Draw ran up a score that seemed to put red in their eyes. At the second half the Kittens came on the court wearing what seemed to be a carefree smile. Steadily they crept upon their opponents. The score was 25 to 24 in Draw's favor, with a minute to play. Approximately two seconds before the whistle blew the ball left the hands of one of the Kittens and went soaring through the air, homeward bound. Yes, the Kittens were still smiling and the score read-Draw 25, Brownfield 26!

-(BHS)-Independent Boys Basketball

Thursday evening after two games between Draw girls and boys and B. H. S. girls and boys, the Brownfield dependent boys. The game was a very intresting and close affair from the opening whistle. It was also more than one way. It gave the girls marked by brilliant individual plays practice in serving the public. It WORK STARTS SOON ON on both teams. This showed the showed that the girls could be detraining received by these boys while pended on, and it helped to raise in high school.

(BHS)-Girls' Basketball Team Defeated

The Brownfield High team of girls ketball team. went to Levelland Friday evening to the halls of B. H. S. all afternoon as themselves creditably. the girls planned their trip.

The girls left Brownfield at about five-thirty, and arrived in Levelland at seven. They were thrilled at the at seven. They were thrilled at the first sight of Levelland's new gym-ston a number of girls are beginning that plenty of feed will be available nasium. Because of two other games work on Volley Ball. played by boys, it was late before the A meeting will be called within the begs to be placed on the farm tracts girls' game started, however at nine next few days to select the captain. o'clock the game was called.

Brownfield stayed just behind them, terscholastic League Meet. but at the end of the second half, the final score was 20 to 17 in Level-

land's favor. All in all, it was a very exciting At five minutes to twelve To game and the Brownfield girls are the pupils of High School

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ter playing for the county champion- their report cards. They all went in ——(BHS)—

H. E. Department Help In Girls' Tournament

of the Foods Department set up a the pupils began to take on a look Independent boys played Lahey In- cafe in the foods laboratory and pre- of determination. It is supposed that pared lunches for the visitors.

> Their service proved valuable in funds for the team and for the Foods which 60 percent went to the H. E. ticipated Saturday.

There was an air of excitement in the visitors, and otherwise conducted Rural Communities, Inc.

-(BHS)----Volley Ball

The one selected should work When the whistle blew for the first hard with the girls and their leader half, Levelland had a one-point lead. in an effort to place first in the

> ——(BHS)—— School Life

ship that is to be played between very happy and very anxious to get Brownfield and Meadow next week. their cards, but when they received them and began to look them over, the smile on their faces began to vanish. Those mid-term exams had certainly brought those grades down. In the recent tournament the girls Before the day was over, however, this meant they were going to bring those grades up next term.

ROPESVILLE COLONY PROJECT

Breaking of land on the homestead Department. Twenty-three dollars colony site near Ropesville will start and thirty-five cents was cleared, of within about two weeks, it was an-

girls and 40 percent to the girls bas- Appointment of C. E. Casey, Route 5, Lubbock, to supervise the plowing During the entire affair the girls of the colony land was reported by meet the girls there in basketball. showed respect and consideration for W. B. Orr, asistant manager of Texas

> Approximately 90 per cent of the d will be broken at the time, to be planted later as one crop.

> Most of the land probably will be for teams, dairy stock, poultry, and when the colony is settled.

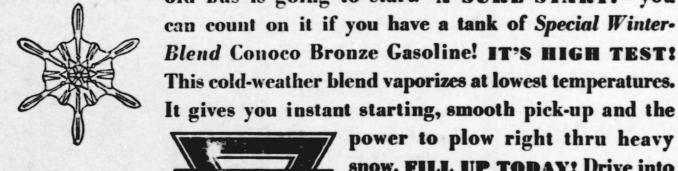
About 15 tractors will be used in reaking the land, according to Orr's instructions to Casey.

Mrs. W. D. Wynn returned from Christoval Sunday where she spent me two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alex Humphrey. Mrs. Humphrey was much improved when Mrs. just a little more experienced in bet- their respective class rooms Wynn left.



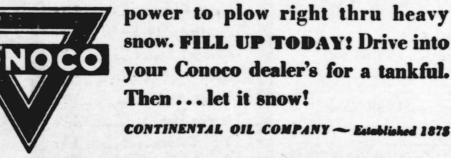
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Residents of the 19th District, wishing to confer with their Senator, Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, will be admitted at the outer door and there directed to a reception or conference room. The Senator will be summoned from the floor by a page.

Formerly an elderly custodian attempted to enforce Rule 92 of the nate Code Book which forbids priv-

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ilege of the floor to any same mem-VISITORS TO HINDER bers of the Legislature and their families, employees of the Legislature,

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The linage figures for the year showed a gain of 10.6 percent over 1933, and 1.2 percent over 1932. They were 37.9 percent below 1929 the peak year in newspaper advertising. For the last 15 months, according to the article, each month's linage has been greater than that for the corresponding month of the pre-

The Editor and Publisher's linage index shows that advertising volume mounted steadily for the first 6 months last year. Then it droppe and wavered within a narrow rang until October, when it rose from 88. to 94.4 in November, and 97.1 in De-

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April 1 Last Date to **Register Motor Cars**

Bulletin No. 286-State Highway Patrolmen

Within the last few days many inquiries have reached this office from Tax Callectors regarding the date that 1935 automobile license plates should be attached to motor vehicles. House Bill 6 passed by the Second Called Session of the Forty-third Legislature changed the automobile registration year from January to April first. The latter part of Section 1 of this Bill states that wherever the current year or calendar year are used in the statutes relating to the payment of registration fees, it shall mean the motor vehicle registration year. Therefore, the current registration year does not expire until midnight, April first.

Section 5 of this same Bill provides in part that "Any person who operates a passenger car or a commercial motor vehicle or truck-tractor upon the public highways of this State any time during any month of a motor vehicle registration year without having displayed thereon and attached thereto two license number plates, one plate at the front and one at the rear, which have been duly and lawfully assigned for said vehicle for the current year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

It is, therefore, unlawful to operate an automobile in this State during the months of February and March of this year unless it has been registered for the unexpired portion of the 1934 registration year and has attached thereto 1934 license plates. It is unlawful to attach 1935 registration plates before midnight, April first. However, 1935 plates may be obtained at the present time through any of the County Tax Collectors of-

You will please give this bulletin all the publicity possible through your local newspaper.

Yours very truly. L. G. Phares, Chief State Highway Patrol.

7,500 Birthday Parties **Net Million For Chari'y**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-More than 4,000,000 Americans in the United States and all its possessions danced and made merry last night in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday. They contributed approximately \$1, 000,000 to a national campaign for the treatment and study of infantile

The balls were held in more than 7,500 cities, towns and hamlets. One was held in Little America where the Byrd Antartic expedition is preparing to return to civilization.

Through an extensive radio hook up, the president addressed the farflung celebrations. He expressed his happiness in the national interest in infantile paralysis eadication and thanked the celebrants and the thousands who sent telegrams felcitating him on the anniversary.

The New York party attracted 15, 000 persons to the Waldrof Astoria when Mrs. James Roosevelt, the president's mother, was guest of honor. More than 200 other balls were held in the metropolitan area.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wear ing a blue chiffon evening gown with silver girdle, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. I lliott Roosevelt, attended the Washington ball where more than 3,000 persons including high government officials, members of the diplomatic corps, and sicial leaders, danced until an early

The Boston ball was attended by the president's sons, Franklin and John and 15,000 others. The boys cut thoughts if you are dishonest in your pieces from the giant birthday cake acts. to send their parents and gradmother. The Chicago ball was attended by

more than 35,000. Seventy per cent of the receipts will be retained in the communities of origin for infantile paralysis treatment. Thirty per cent will go to the mon. president's birthday committee for in fantile paralysis research for allocation to various scientific groups studying the disease and its cure.

Union Polling Only Five Percent of Vote

By Clarence E. McConnell Detroit Free Press Labor Editor

Detroit automobile workers have rule of gold. written the first chapter of their declaration of independence from the rule of all union organizers.

Free, unaffiliated labor stood 90 per cent strong Friday on the face of returns from eight major factories in see good in us. which the Automobile Labor Board has conducted elections by direction of President Roosevelt.

The combined strength of eight mions totaled only 10 per cent.

ganize the industry, the American Federation of Labor had suffered perhaps its greatest loss of prestige. Slightly more than 5 per cent of the vote was cast with allegiance to that organization.

The Mechanics Educational Society of America and six other unions shared another 5 per cent. The Communistic Auto Workers Union garnered just 14 votes.

Statistically, the story reads: Free, unaffiliated labor, 34,273; union pledged, 4,063.

If you owe a man he is always in sight and is very frequent. If he owes you, he stays out of sight and is very few indeed.

Mrs. C. H. Hester sent the Herald family a very fine ho grib (a whole one) recently. Thanks, old friend!

Pat Brothers, popular grocerman of Plains, was here Wed. after supplies for his store.

Lee Smith, Claude Hudgens and Red Tudor were visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas last week.

R. S. Heartsill was in this week doing jury service.

why not try to lay aside a dime? No rich man is as generous as his

poor kin thinks he ought to be.

If you can't save a dollar a day

Some work the hardest in looking for a soft job.

Trained to Save Lives

First aid certificates were issued by the Red Cross last year to 130,972 per sons who finished the course of instruc tion put on by the chapters. Included in this list were more than 70,000 fore men, time clerks and other key employes on Federal Civil Works projects. Further evidence of the government's endorsement of the first aid program is found in projects now under way where Red Cross chapters, at the request of the War Department, are giving first aid instruction in CCC camps. Where it has been requested by Army engineers the same instruction is also made available to key men working on federal water conservancy and food control projects.

War Veterans' Problems Increase

Last year American Red Cross chap ters dealt with the problems of nearly 400,000 veterans and their families. on their responsibility increases rather than decreases. Changes in legislation. the increasing age of veterans and the consequent increase in physical ills, bring new needs for sympathetic treatmen: by trained Red Cross workers. In Red Cross served as the official medium Letween the people and the men in milltary and naval service, giving aid through this service last year to 6,979 men in the army, navy and marine

Fires on Morro Castle and a Nome, Alaska, Received Help of Red Cross Workers

A number of tragic and unusual disasters have recently called for Red Cross relief.

Included in them have been a flood in Kentucky, following a series of cloudbursts in August; optdemics of disease which threatened several sections, including some caused by Arought conditions. Red Cross workers found much to do for the survivors of the Morro Castle are and for those engaged in rescue work; and Red Cross re-Hef went by airplane to Alaska when the famous old gold camp, Nome, burned in September,

Some girls chase some mighty or dinary boys a long way.

You can't be honest in your

Be patient, but don't brag about

If you go to sleep in church, you are not qualified to criticise the ser-

The easiest person to deceive is The sunny side of marriage is the

It's a mighty hard job to find soft

Smiles and tears speak all lang-Better the Golden Rule than the

Love and. Prudence don't live in the same town.

When we see good in people they

Anger or other passions aroused, reason dethroned.

Little mind much instinct; much Most aggressive in attempts to or- mind, little instinct.



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BANK RESERVES REACH FOUR AND HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON .- Latest compilations put the total reserves of mem ber banks of the Federal Reserv System at \$4,400,000,000, and excess

this would make possible an increase scholastic Leaguer, published for th out resort to inflation.

loans was laid partly to inertia, part-less than football. The selling of ly to hesitation on the part of banks ready-made speches, both main and Wednesday. to take the normal risk, and partly rebuttal, and the use of them by highto hesitation on the part of borrow-school debate coaches very seriously ers to assume the liability.

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GETTING AWAY WITH

using "ready-made" debate speeche has brought commercialism to the In reserves at \$2,100,000,000 the high-terscholastic League debate platform it is pointed out in an editorial com In some quarters it was held that ment in a recent issue of the Inter

follows: Lack of more rapid expansion of "Debate has its commercialism no threatens the educational value of of the help.

this time-honored contest. The rule against this practice is exceedingly difficult to enforce. Teams some way AUSTIN, Texas.—The practice of manage to get by with memorized rebuttal which is the work of others. The plagiarism rule is intended to afford a means of punishing this form of dishonesty. But judges are frequently inexperienced and the glibness of memorized rebuttal often deof loans and investments to about Texas Interscholastic League by the cives them. The use of such mater-\$55,000,000,000, as opposed to the University of Texas Bureau of Public ial teaches dishonesty, and it is diffipresent level of \$28,000,000,000, an School Interests. The editorial de- cult to see how the consciention expansion of \$27,000,000,000 with cries this element of "dishonesty" as coach can yield to the seductions ex the commercial bureaus."

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Commission.

Striking illustration of how Texas processing in a New York factory. In loses in furnishing raw materials for other words, the \$49.50 'value added Eastern manufacturers to fabricate by manufacture' accrues wholly to into something else was related to the New York furrier and the 50c Progressive Texans by J. Russell the Texas producer gets represents sentative Joe Eagle announced today

Texas," said Mr. Wait. "Most of ward stable prosperity and growth. them are shipped to New York for transforming into 'furs' for milady's wardrobe.

"That transformation is so com- buying spring goods.

plete that what was a 50-cent goat-BECOMES \$50 FUR IN N. Y. skin to the Texas producer becomes a \$50 'fur' after it has gone thru the Wait, chairman of the Houston Port he entire share that Texas receives he would oppose Senator Morri from the bargain."

"Thru the Port of Houston each Mr. Wait is a firm believer in the nation for senator from Texas in year go many thousands of goat-skins doctrine that Texas should develop it- 1936. from the Edwards Plateau region of self industrially as the fist step to-

> Everett Latham, of the Stephens-Latham store, is in Dallas this week true sentiments of the people of Tex

TIRE INSURANCE OK-

An official telegram just received from Washington, suspends emer gency order affecting tire insurance. This confirms our telegraphic instructions already sent you. Continue to issue Insurance Certificates as usual with every tire sold.

GRACEY & MULLINS

Wellman News

Mrs. J. J. Woodard and family visited her daughter, Jewel Allen, in San Angelo the past week.

Rev. Moore will preach at the Well- according to reports of specialists in man church of Christ Sunday morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker have re-

turned from a recent visit to Haskell.

There is a great deal of sickness in the Wellman community.

Mrs. L. P. Adair, who has been ill. is doing better.

Mrs. Gould Winn is in bed sick with the flu.

Mr. Ed Wade and son, J. M. Wade, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wade and family.

Rev. A. D Moore will preach in Wellman at the school house next Sunday at 11 a m. The change to second Sunday is made in order to fill other appointments on the charge.

JOE EAGLE WILL

WASHINGTON .Feb. 1. - Repre-Sheppard for the Democratic nomi

The Houston lawyer, who firs came to the house in 1912, said in a statement that Sheppard did as" and declared he had been elected to the senate four time "on the issu of national prohibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leonard drop- and Farm News. ped in Menday to renew for their Herald.

H. C. Griffith of the Wellman section, and one of our best farmers, was in Monday.

FREEZE DESTROYS INSECTS

Destruction of insects by frigid weather throughout the entire territory affected, offset many times the damage done to livstock and crops,

Preparation of land for spring planting in Texas and Louisiana has gone forward satisfactorily, and a good season is in the ground in prac-Tom Trigg from Fort Smith, Ark., tically all sections. The severly cold visited his father, J. H. Trigg, last weather added appreciably toward an

various states.

improved soil condition. Indications are that potato acreage in Texas cane belt territory will be about the same as last year. Plant

ing will start in the near future. Tomato hot beds in East Texas have been planted and fields are beng prepared for early planting.

Indications are that there will be a slight increase in the onion acreage of North Texas.

SARAH HUGHES NAMED DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 .- Gov. James V Allred today appointed Representa ENTER SENATE RACE tive Sarah T. Hughes, of Dallas as judge of the 14th district court at

> She is the first regularly appointed woman district judge in the history of Texas,

Mrs. Hughes, if she accepts, would succeed Judge W. M. Taylor, recently appointed to the commission of appeals of the Texas supreme court.

"Mrs. Hughes is capable, conscienrepresent the "true interests or the tious and courageous," Governor All red said. "I am proud to be the first governor of Texas to appoint a wo man to this high position."

> N. L. Lovelace of Tokio, dropped in this week to renew for the Herald

> Buck Andress, prominent local barber, called in this week to renew for his Herald.

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Van Camp TOMATO SOUP 5c

Salmon, Wanta Brand, 3 can 2.31c Catsup, V. C., 14 oz. bottle _ 13c K. C. Baking Pwd., 50 oz. ____29c Soda, 1 lb. A. & H. 7½c

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Newspaper Magazine BARGAINS

We still have the Abilene News at the bargain rate, but it will marked to expire January 1, 1936.

We can still order the Lubbock Morning Avalanche for you if you desire, at a bargain rate. H. Salder

Remember the cheap combination rate on the Herald and Farm News is still \$1.50, but we can't tell you when this extra bargain rate will be withdrawn by the News publishers.

Keep in mind that the Herald can order almost any magazine or newspaper published for you.

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The Herald.

The term "emergency" is applied

RED GOOSE—THE **OJIBWA INDIAN BOY**

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

They fear Ojibwa."

(To be Continued).

ride back and get the rest of the On the return trip to the Ojibwa tribe. Then they'll talk to their Village with supplies for the winter, Thunder God. After that-well-Red Goose discovers a band of Sioux things will begin to happen." warriors approaching. Red Eagle and "Bear Cat is right. The Sioux will Bear Cat unload the pack horses, us-come back-many Sioux. How many ing the kegs of powder and boxes to did you count?" asked Red Eagle. form a barricade.

Quietly, the little party of four There are three braves at top of hill waited for the coming of the Sioux | now." and just as Red Goose was about to go out and reconnoiter, a single shot that far, the varmints! I'll try, any way. Hand me that rifle." As Bear

"That was warning shot by Sioux Cat spoke, Little Beaver passed his scout," whispered Red Eagle. "They rifle to him and, taking careful aim,

"Let them come," answered Red enemy. Goose bravely. "Let Sioux learn The shot was followed by a shrill how Ojibwa die." | yell, and the cries of-"KI-YI-YI!--

"If Sioux take our powder and KI-YI-YI!", which is the Sioux batguns, Ojibwa starve through Winter.' tle-cry. sobbed Little Beaver.

"Down! Duck down - quick!" com- they knew I'd miss." manded Bear Cat, suddenly, as a doz en or more Sioux apeared at the top of the hill not the flight of three ar- A mist fell most all day Wednesrows in front of them. At the same day. All are hoping that it may conmoment, he fired in the direction of tinue until it amounts to a real seathe approaching Red Skins.

Then a strange thing happened With yells of defiance, the Sioux Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Misses turned about and disappeared, riding Vona Lee Ditto and Jessie Chisholm,

for all they were worth. spent this week at the Dallas Market "Heyyyyaaaaa! Run, Sioux! Cow- buying spring goods for the Collins ards! Run like women!" shouted Red Dry Goods store.

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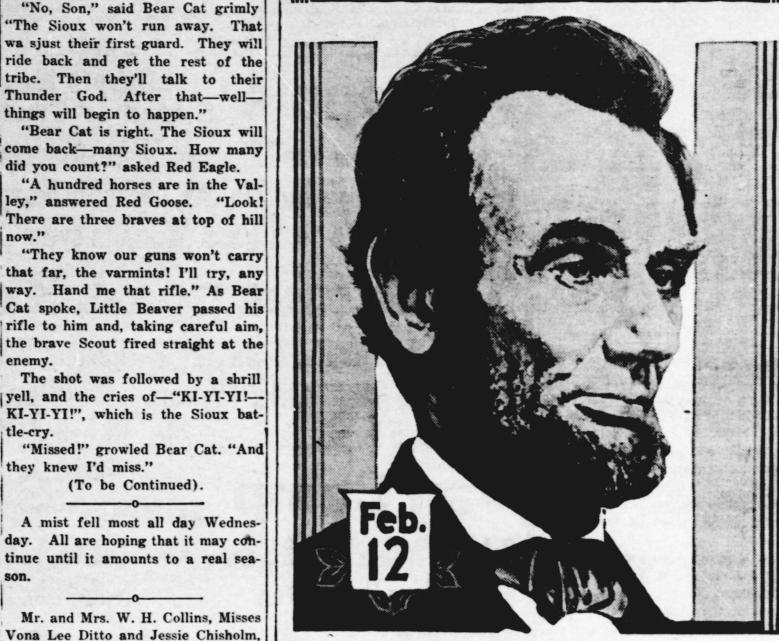
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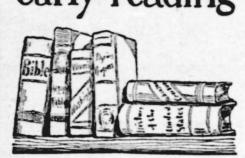
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Goose, jumping to his feet and waving arms in the air. Then, turning to The Great Emancipator his father, he said: "Father, we fire only once and Sioux braves run away.



early reading



HE education of Abraham Lincoln is a subject of interest to every one, from the scholar who their imprint on his personality to the schoolboy who tries to work out an argument for not going to school because Lincoln did not, writes Esther Cowles Cushman, custodian Lincoln collection, Brown university, in the

New York Times. A group of books in the Lincoln collection at Brown university at Providence, R. I., which attracts much attention, consists of copies just like those Lincoln used when he was a boy in Kentucky and Indiana. These books, mostly in old calf or sheepskin bindings, make a row less than two feet long, yet a thorough familiarity with what is there would give a boy an education not to be despised.

In commenting on only a part of these books-the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," "Aesop's Fables," Weems' Washington, "Robinson Crusoe" and The History of the United States-Dr. William E. Barton says: "If we could subsitute a better life of Washington and a modern history of the United States it would be for the profit of any American boy if he were shut up with these half dozen books and no others until he thoroughly mastered them. They were an almost ideal selection. Of the Murray's 'English Reader' Lincoln himself said that it was the most useful book ever put into the hands of

an American youth." Thomas Lincoln's old Bible, the one that his son, when a boy, kept always

As Lincoln Studied His Books Before the Fireplace.

at hand along with Aesop's Fables, and read over and over again, has been preserved and is now one of the treasures in the Oldroyd collection in Washington. It was the custom of Nancy Lincoln, on Sundays when there was no preaching service in the community, to spend part of the day reading the Scriptures to her family, and after Abraham and his sister, Sarah, learned to read they took turns in as-

It is thought that Lincoln's first textbook, the one he used while attending the schools in Kentucky taught by Zachariah Riney and Caleb Hazel, was Dilworth's speller. This was much more than a spelling book. The title reads: "A New Guide to the English Tongue, in Four Parts." The Brown university copy is the eighteenth edition, published in 1796.

religious and moral in tone. The first simple sentence states: "No man may put off the law of God." A number of proverbs are quoted from the Bible. Many admonitions like the following are used: "Liberality should have such a mixture of Prudence as not to exceed the Ability of the Giver; and be rightly suited to the Circumstances of the Receiver." Part III of this versatile book is For example: "Q-What is Grammar?

There is a surprising amount of ma-

terial in this little book, 61/2 by 4

inches, with 192 pages. First is the

alphabet, then are tables of the sim-

plest words followed by reading les-

syllables and the reading lessons cor-

respond. These lessons are extremely

"A Practical English Grammar," and A .- Grammar is the science of letters, or the art of writing and speaking properly and syntactically." Following the grammar are sentences in prose and in verse, all of a religious nature, and a number of select fables; and finally, "A short introduction to geography" in twelve pages. There is plenty of subject-matter for a pupil to use for several years. Pike's arithmetic and that by Daboll

were in common use at the time Lincoln was studying. Herndon states that Lincoln used Pike's; a casual reference has been found to his use of Daboll's. Neither book seems to have been used to copy the examples that the boy wrote in his famous copybook. Apparently the Lincoln family did not own an arithmetic, and he had to copy what he wanted to keep for reference.

Dennis Hanks, the cousin who supplied so much information about Lincoln's early years, said he bought the paper for him to make the copybook, leaves of which are to be found in many collections of Lincolniana. The leaves, dated 1824, are headed "Multiplication" and "Simple Interest." Another is on compound multiplication and compound division, still another on compound interest and long division. On more than one page of this book is a verse of doggerel:

Abraham Lincoln his hand and pen. He will be good but God knows when.

One of the most famous books that Lincoln had is Weems' "Life of Washington." It is thought that he may have had a copy in Kentucky before the family moved to Indiana, when he was seven years old; at all events, in a speech in New Jersey in 1861 Lincoln said he got hold of it in the earliest days of his reading.

This is the book that tells the famous story about the cherry tree. There is a strong moral tone running throughout, but there was much to kindle the imagination of a boy, such as the account of the capture of Trenton.

Tradition says that Aesop's Fables belonged to Lincoln in Kentucky. At any rate, we are sure he had it in his early years and probably could repeat most of it word for word. The copy in this collection is "with Instructive Applications and a Print before each Fable." In the frontispiece the scribe is seen surrounded by all the animals he has written about, and the little cuts above each fable show much

Lincoln's first law book he found in Indiana. David Turnham, for whom he worked, was a prosperous farmer and a justice of the peace, and so had a copy of the "Revised Laws of Indiana" published at Corydon, Ind., in 1824. As Turnham needed the book often for reference, he could not lend it, and Lincoln had to visit his house to read it. This he did, spending his time, when Turnham needed the book, in reading Scott's lessons and "Sinbad the Sailor," which he also found in the Turnham home.

NEW LIFE INSURANCE ROSE 10.1% IN 193

WASHINGTON .- New life insur ance production in 1934 was 10.1 per cent higher than in 1933, the Associa tion of Life Insurance Presidents has reported to the United States Department of Commerce. The volume in 17.2 percent above that in December last week.

1933. The statement aggregates the new paid-for business of 42 member com panies having 83 percent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve compan-

Mr. and Mrs. Orl Stice of Midland December was greater than in any visited Mrs. Stice's parents, Mr. and previous month of the year and was Mrs. R. M. Kendrick latter part of

To Guarantee Pupils High School Education

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 .- Three emer gency measures introduced in th every boy and girl in the state, would collected and in counties where the of their dockets.

co-authorship of A. P. Duggan of Commissioners' Court, but not less relatives here this week. Mesdames Littlefield, Senator from 30th dis-than \$2,500.00.

by law for pupils from other districts to enjoin the collection of any State are sorry to report. are sought in a bill which would give, Taxes and requiring a final determinsix and twenty-one . . who has been posing of any other business pending dow, is one of the valued new readers. promoted to a high school grade not taught in his home district . . the right to attend a standardized, classified and affiliated high school at th expense of his home district if such district is financally able to provide tuition; or, . . at the expense of the state . . ".

Teeth were put in the measure by a provision which invests the state superintendent of public instruction with authority to with-hold curren per capita apportionment from dis tricts which fail to accept eligible transfers or sending districts which fail or refuse to pay transfer accounts after a designated period of

Besides placing tax liens on a par with other investments, a proposed act which went through the Senate hopper as Senate Bill No. 114 would provide for appointment of deputy sons of the same words. The tables of collectors of delinquent taxes in words increase in difficulty up to eight counties or other taxing subdivisions harassed by mounting totals of past

> Senator Duggan, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston and Grady Woodruff of Decatur are sponsors of the bill.

Tax-payers would be given authority to borrow money to pay current or delinquent taxes and, "upon payment of the delinquent taxes, the tax collector shall, at the request of is arranged by question and answer. the owners of the property, execute written instrument transfering the tax lien to the lender. In such case the tax lien . . . shall be superior to any other lien except such as may accrue to the state or its political subdivisions . . Such lien may be emerg ed into a deed of trust lien or chattel mortgage lien upon the property involved, may at maturity be fore closed after the manner of a deed of trust or chattel mortgage. Such tax liens are . . eligible for investment by banks . . . buildings and loan as-

sociations, life and fire insurance before the court, companies."

Commissioners' Courts would ap- to the bill because, "injunctions may point the deputy delinquent tax col- be secured against the collection of lector, with approval of the Comp- taxes . . . and the hearing posttroller of Public Accounts and the poned for such a period of time, afdeputies' compensation would be a ter a temporary restraining order has percentage of the delinquent taxes been issued, that it seriously embar-Senate this week wiuld insure high which he actually collects, not, as the rasses the State in the collection of school educational advantages for bill says, "to exceed 10% of the sum revenue." make tax liens eligible for invest- amount of delinquent taxes exceeds Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrier of ment, would require Texas courts to \$1,000,000.00 not more than 5%." San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Willie place injunction hearings at the head Bond of the deputy is to be filed with Cotton of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cy and approved by the county judge, Tankersley of Rule are all visiting The bills were submitted under the shall be of an amount fixed by the Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer and other

Also by Senators Duggan, Hol-sisters. Perfection of rules as to transfer of students from one school district to another and a guarantee that high schools will be paid tuition allowed

Also by Senators Duggan, Hollowing sisters.

brook and Woodruff is the bill requiring a quick consideration by state courts of record of injunctions store is on the sick list this week, we "to any pupil between (the ages of) ation of such injunctions before dis-

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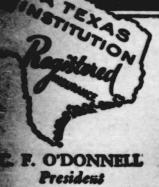
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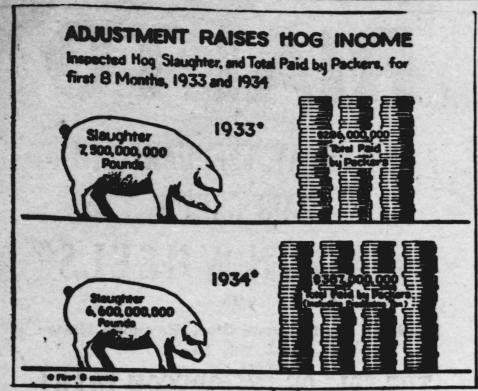
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C. L. LINCOLN

BOX 301





PRELIMINARY studies indicate that a substantial increase in hog income is resulting from the adjustment in hog marketings effectuated by the 1933-34 emergency hog-buying programs and the 1934 corn-hog production adjustment program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The graph above shows that the total estimated cost to packers for hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection during the first eight months of 1934, including the processing taxes due, was an proximately \$100,000,000 larger than

for the corresponding period in 1933. This represents an increase of about one-third in total cost and of more than one-half in the hundredweight cost of live animals At the

months of 1934 was about 12 per cent under the total for the corresponding period for 1933.

A part of this gain has been due to an increase in consumer's income and to some adjustment in tonnage effectuated by the shortage of feed supplies resulting from drought, but production control under the Agricultural Adjustment Act has been a large factor. Hog prices throughout the current marketing year are expected to average higher than for

Corn-hog farmers of the United States will have an opportunity to hold gains made this past year by cooperating in the 1935 corn-hog pro-

Our 23 Year Column

Farmer J. L. Bartlett got quite a sweet potato seed for sale. Lee All-ranch had passed through with cake write up. He came to town driving a mor was helping S. E. Hamilton erect from Lubbock. Singing at the Hargood span of horses. But that was a residence on his farm. Uncle Matt ris residence Sunday night. Mr. and not all. He had the following pro- McPherson was visiting in Com- Mrs. Walter Lupton of Sligo, were duce in his wagon, valued at \$44: manche county. The bank directors visiting Brit Clare and family. Mr five bushels of shelled maize, a 200- held their meeting and pronounced and Mrs. T. C. Ivey attended the pound porker, 10 gallons of lard, and the bank in fine shape. A fine boy funeral of Mr. Hamilton of Plains *10 dozen hen eggs. The county was born the 28th to Mr. and Mrs. who died suddenly. W. H. Harris trustees, consisting of J. L. Randal, Merlin Adams. Mr. Duke was up was killing his hogs. Jack Mahoney full cases and 21 other bottles of president, H. T. Day of Pre. 1; W. from south Terry, shopping. Timms was working for the Mallet ranch. H. Gist, Pre. 2; W. D. Winn, Pre. 3, Bros. had completed a well for B. L. All for this week. and J. C. Lewis, Pre. 4, had met. J. Thompson. V. E. Hargett had ship-C. Lewis resigned and J. B. Nichols ped his large bronze tom turkey to was elected in his place. They found all schools of the county in fine making rapid headway on the Ote Who makes an exhibition of his Better birth control than peopling highways for her Centennial in 1936, day. A lovely luncheon was served elect, with a neighbor's 2-year-old shape. R. M. Kendrick was making Copeland ranch home. Coble & temper gives a poor show.

gram now being offered by the Agrisame time, the total inspected cultural Adjustment Administration. the race for State Representative, overstocked with eggs, and they were Chas. Boone made a trip to Lubbock bringing them to Brownfield. after freight. J. E. Woodard had Harris: The wagons from the Ivey

Carpenters Byrd and Miller were

Criswell were buying hides. W. C. Officer Empties Gun on subscription. (Those old wagon wheels were plentiful then). Wiley Bridges, candidate for sheriff, was in town. Lester McPherson had left for Post to run a big gasoline engine used by contractors in building the Postex Cotton Mills. Hogs were quoted at 6c gross. The Gomez Merc. Co., had a page ad about their clearance sale. Judge Neill had gotten 28 chicks out of his first incubator hatch.

One of the many surprises of the season was when Prof. Tom F. Hunter and Miss Vera Scott hied themselves to Tahoka in a livery stable rig and became man and wife. It is said that they went by the home of the bride in east Terry, and that in al probobility is why Hon. Tom became a lawyer. He had to make a great plea with the mother of the girl before getting her consent to the marriage. R. R. Hughes had sold his cows to J. W. Black, and was about ready to light out for California.

Gomez: A bad sandstorm Saturday and thick ice Sunday morning ton and other farm products. Jim make that his home. W. C. Mathis Gomez. L. B. Minor was visiting rel- hit. atives in Gomez. Gomez market was LUBBOCK POLICE MAKE

The path of least resistance leads

At a Man, Tuesday

From what we can gather from conversation, and talks with eyewitnesses, Austin Storie, and one of the highway bosses had a nice little fist battle at the courthouse Tuesday morning and after they were separated. Austin started across the street to the city offices to pay his fine, as the city fines for fighting are cheaper than the county.

Deputy Sheriff C. T. Pendergrass of Meadow happened to be in the courthouse and thought Mr. Storie was trying to escape, and called out for him to halt, but Storie either did not hear, or did not know an officer was talking to him, whereupon, Pendergrass emptied his revolver at Storie, as he went diagonally across Main Street toward the city offices in the Hotel Brownfield building, where he submitted his case and immediately paid a fine.

In the meantime, Pendergrass is Bert Shepard was on the sick list, said to have stopped to reload his Boss Key went to Lubbock with cot-gun, and he was caught by some of the citizens. There were hundreds of Moore left for Commanche county to people on the streets, and it is a thousand wonders some innocent perand family had moved to Brownfield, son was not hurt in the shooting, and Mesdames Hargett and Stricklin were there certainly were a lot of mad cit-Gomez visitors Sunday. The Spauld- izens here following the shooting. ing man was delivering buggies in Luckily no one, not even Storie was

of bonded liquor in the city's his- and stability of the nation.

of whiskey, 22 pints of gin, and 16 bill."

asylums and poor houses.

Many Building Relief Projects For Texas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- A \$50, 700,000 construction program of roads, streets and grade-separations for Texas has been presented to the finance committee of the United States Senate by highway advocates as a sound way to employ part of the huge federal public works fund, Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston, manager of the Texas Good Roads Association said today.

The Texas program is part of a nation-wide plan worked out by road leaders from many states. They listed for the committee 23,192 specific projects, to cost \$1,700,000,000 which the various state highway departments can initiate immediately or within the year.

There are 975 projects on the Texas list, Colonel Ashburn said, includ ing 75 underpasses or overpasses, 26 eliminations of dangerous highway intersections, 650 federal aid or sec ondary roads, and 200 within cities

Colonel Ashburn urged all influential Texans who favor the plan to so advise their senators and representatives in Washington.

"This program meets all the President's policy demands for public works," the Texan said. "These are useful and permanent improvements, with more than 80 per cent of the LIQUOR HAUL SATURDAY money going to wages. The projects are efficiently planned, they do not LUBBOCK, Feb. 2.-Lubbock po- compete with private enterprise, and lice today made the largest seizure they add to the economic resources

"This seems to be the only definite After arresting two men, police and detailed plan advanced thus far raided a warehouse, confiscating 39 by any agency for unemployment refull cases and about 100 other pints lief under the terms of the present

Aside from their revenue-producling power and enhancement of com-Tom Case and Y. Onstott, both munity values, highways gave more of Lubbock, were charged with liq- employment last year, dollar for dol- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton and Miss

he added.

What a Sweet Surprise for YOUR Valentine!

Yes, it will be sweet, and it will be a thrilling surprise -for we have packed in this handsome heart-shaped box the finest confections of the Pangburn Candy Co. There's a taste thrill in every piece and see how many pieces and what fine variety in each box! A truly impressive Valentine that's sure to make a grand impression on "her"!

-A LARGE VARIETY OF SIZES-

ALEXANDERS



Gomez Gossip

uor law violation and released on lar, than any other type of public Viola Brown were joint host and host- exciting event in Armstrong county \$1,000 bail each to await action of a work, employing some 1,000,000 men esses to the young people's Sunday recently was a bull fight staged by grand jury which convenes Feb. 11. Colonel Ashburn said. Texas needs School class at the teacherage Sun- J. L. Pafford, county commissioner-

to the following guests: Mesdames J. 800-pound bull. E. Lee and Henry Cargill, Misses Be-Maurine Lloyd, Winona Waddell, noticed the stray animal among his Verna Cargill, Lillian Lee, Marie herd and decided to separate it from Carter, Nellie Mae McLeroy, Dixie the herd by driving his cattle into Jean Redford and Messers. Terry C. another pasture. But the bull ob-Redford, E. L. Redden, Henry Frank- jected and proceeded to drive Mr. lin, J. E. Lee, Darwin Cargill.

home Sunday afternoon.

Sunday.

view last Thursday.

Abilene over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Brown and turing the jugular vein. family had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and family and Mr. Charles Broughton of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Longbrake and little son of O-

dessa. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key and family N M., Sunday.

ry home Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames J. L. Saunders and M. I G. Buchanan of Odessa, were guests from dealers for delivery from the in the R. R. Robb home, Sunday factory showing this high percentage Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Sears and boys of knee-action cars specified," said visited in the C. Sears home, Sunday. Mr. Holler, "but orders for retail de-

The moral for today: Never build proximately the same ratio. bridges where you won't need'em. There are lots of rivers that never have to be crossed.

BULL FIGHT WON WITH SMALL POCKET KNIFE

Claude, Texas.-An interesting and

While strolling through his pasture atrice, Lois and Louise Daughrity, one morning recently, Mr. Pafford Pafford out of the pasture.

Rev. E. L Redden and Mr. Henry The nearest protection was a barb Franklin visited in the Will C Brown wire fence, under which Mr. Pafford rolled as the bull plunged thru the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waddell, Ar- fence. His next and only refuge was chie Waddell and Mrs. S. J. Banks a bois d'arc fence post which he were guests in the W. F. Banks home reached in time to get his pocket knife open for the next round. The Mr. C. J. McLeroy and George Mc- last charge broke the post off at the Leroy were business visitors in Plain- ground, knocked Mr. Pafford to one side and let the bull pass. It was Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drury and chil- then the county commissioner had dren visited relatives in Albany and his inning. He jumped to his feet, grabbed the enraged animal by the Mrs. F. M. Smith and daughters, of horn (the other horn had been broken Eunice, N. M., were guests in the Al- off) and with a bulldog grip pinned fred Tittle home over the week-end. the animal to the ground with one Miss Vivian McLeroy visited Sun- hand while he sank his knife into its day with Misses Mary and Hazel Ball. throat with the other, finally punc-

> And there the two wrestled until the bull bled to death.

90 PERCENT ASK FOR KNEE-ACTION IN NEW CAR

Approximately ninetly per cent of and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelley and the orders from Chevrolet dealers for children visited relatives in Tatum, the new 1935 Master De Luxe line of ears specify knee-action, which is of-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King and fered this year as optional equipment children visited in the N. A. Newber- on this series at \$20 additional cost, according to information released in Mr. and Mrs. J. R Kee and family Detroit by William E. Holler, general visited in the Tokio community Sun- sales manager of Chevrolet Motor

"Not only are the advance orders livery to customers are showing ap-

G. L. Sims of route 3, this city, is numbered among the new readers.



CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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New Spring Merchandise

ARRIVING DAILY

Our buyers are in market this week buying the newest creations in Ready-to-wear, Millinery and Piece Goods. This merchandise is arriving daily and we cordially invite you to visit us and see THE NEW THINGS FOR SPRING!

Collins Dry Goods Co.

Appreciates Your Business

SOCIETY

-CHURCH NEWS-

Sixteen were present when the church of Christ ladies met Monday afternoon and studied the 14th chapter of Romans. Rev. Fry led the lesson. A box of clothing was donated to a needy family also Monday.

the ladies of the First Christian Aid Three tables were placed for playing. Monday afternoon. The book of Mrs. W. C. Smith received a jar of Hebrew was finished.

meeting to be at the church Wednes- tv.

The Baptist ladies met in three circles Monday. North Circle with Mother Green. South Circle with Mrs. Will Adams. Young Matrons with Mrs. E. Needle Club. The afternoon was C. Davis. All the circles had Bible spent in various kinds of needle work. study. Next Monday N. circle will A salad course and tea was served to met at the church; S. circle with Mrs. Mesdames E. B. Thomas, L. E. Mc-Adams; Young Matrons at Mrs. John Clish, Frank Rickles, Arch Fowler, J. Wall's with Mrs. Sexton as hostess. This is to be a social meeting and Sunshine friends are to be remember-

BAPTIST PEOPLE HAVE MEETING-

Some 175 Bapitist people met with the local church Tuesday for the Associational Workers Meeting in an all day session. A chicken dinner was served at the noon hour. Rev. R. E. Bost of Plainview the new district missionary was present and his talks were an inspiration to all present. Next meeting will be at O'Donnell in March.

METHODIST MEET WEDNESDAY-

Rev. Pearce, Presiding Elder of Lubbock District presided at an Edu-

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Flowers, Plants, Bulbs

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cational Meeting Wednesday at the Methodist church. Preachers and delegates from Lubbock, Ropes, Meadow, Seagraves and Brownfield attended. A covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour Some seveny-five were present.

ACE HIGH CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. J. E. Shelton of 704 Northeast Brownfield entertained the Ace Mrs. Simon Holgate was hostess to High Bridge Club last Friday P. M. cream for high score Others playing were Mesdames Arthur Saweyr, Six chapters of Exodus were stud- Joe J. McGowan, Roy Wingerd, Fred ied Monday afternoon when eight Smith, W. H. Collins, Tom May, J. ladies met at the Methodist church. E. Michie, James H. Dallas, Clyde Plans were made for the all day Cave, Blue Graham and G. Daugher-

NEEDLE CLUB

Wednesday of last week Mrs. R. M. Kendrick was hostess to the Priscilla Hayden Griffin, Walter Gracey, and Mrs. Jess Smith, guest.

MRS. TELFORD HOSTESS

Members of the Maids and Matrons Study Club were guests of Mrs. Mon Telford Tuesday afternoon in a Parliamentary Program with Mrs. Redford Smith as leader. Others taking part were Mrs. Leo Holmes and Mrs. Basil Webb.

Mrs. Tom Cobb made a very interesting talk on "American Portrait Painters."

After the business session a salad course was served to 20 members. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. J. Striklin with Mrs. Tom Cobb as hostess.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

Feb. 12-High School Exhibit

Theme: Educational Opportunity you should increase that enterprise.

1. Song-Assembly, led by Mr.

2. Invocation-Rev. Tharp. Business Meeting.

Music-Pupils of Miss Rasco.

5. Drills (patriotic) Grade School children.

6. Mother Singers. Financing the Schools-Address, R. A .Simms.

8. Founders Day Pageant.

9. Song-Clyde Lewis.

The Terry County Council P. T. A

MRS. FLORENCE LOVELACE is opening up a MILLINERY SHOP immediately in connection with

Mrs. Srader's Dress Shop SOUTH SIDE SQUARE.

ATHLETIC GOODS LOK

Tennis Rackets _____ \$1.00 Up. Tennis Balls _____ 35c and 50c Play Ground Balls and Bats-Tops

KING'S VALENTINE CANDY Make Your Selection Now!

CORNER DRUG STORE-

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

Lincoln, the Poet By MARGARET E. BRUNER in Indianapolis News

Sacred Heritage to the American People

NE hundred and twenty-six years have rolled into the ages since the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Kindled at the very hearthstone of his being were the fires of two great principles whose flames have burned with a brilliance undimmed by time through generation after generation—the cause of liberty and equality for every man. Believing inherently in these two great truths, his became an inspired vision. When the startling breath of war's alarm spread throughout the land, in

wishes to thank all who helped in our

effort to raise funds for giving serum

to the children in our schools whose

parents wish them to have it, and who

helping to sell the pencils.

by Mr. V. G. Decker, Meadow.

Gomez, Wellman and Forrester.

think that it would carry more weight

with the committees? I believe you

Did you ever stop to figure how

much better it would be if when you

went to your banker to borrow mon-

ey you had a complete record of your

income and expenses so you could lay

it down before him and say, "This is

a record of the past three years and

I plan to do this for this year, and

I need to borrow about \$100.00 to do

that on, how about it." The banker

is going to give you much more con-

sideration than he would if you had

not brought your records in for him

We all agree that we can remem-

to remembering them from year to

year I think we will sooner or later

forget and then how are we to know

The value of farm bookkeeping lies

in the correct analysis of the years

business and deciding which enter-

prise has paid the most for the

amount invested, and whether or not

Do you know how much it cost you

to produce cotton? Some of us do.

others do not. I know of nothing

that would give me more pleasure

than to say that it cost me 6.5 cents,

or what ever figure it might be, to

produce my cotton this year and to

know when I say it I am telling the

truth. The cost of production is go-

ing up this year and why not keep

records on this year's crop and see

The county agent has free record

books for the farmers who want

them. They are not hard to keep

and you will readily see the value of

them after you have kept them for

a year. How about turning over a

new leaf and starting the new year

POTATOES AND MOLASSES

AUSTIN, Feb 1 .- Officials of the

Texas Relief Commission have placed

an order with the Federal Surplus

Relief Corporation for 7,000,000 lbs.

of Irish potatoes, it was announced

last week by C. Z. Crain, head of the

commodities distribution department

The shipment, amounting to 185

carloads, will arrive from Maine nex

month and will be delivered to re-

lief clients in Texas on the basis of

30 pounds per average family pe

month. Mr. Crain said all but ap-

proximately 1,000,000 pounds of

tributed to Texas Relief Clients.

gallon per family per month.

just what it costs.

off with a record book.

of the Commission.

RELIEF TO DISTRIBUTE

if we have nothing to refer to.

WHAT VALUE ARE



Gift to Washington Cathedral.

defense of these principles, with impassioned zeal, he led his country to noble victory. The memory of this rugged man of modest dignity and enduring qualities, whose broad ideals become more clearly revealed with the passing years, is a sacred heritage to the American people.

Though the treasured dust and ashes, once his mortal frame, have long been enshrined by a worshipful nation, his immortal spirit lies not entombed, for today, in the hearts of our grateful Republic, the inspiration of the martyred soul of Abraham Lincoln to eternal freedom goes marching on.

Lincoln Wordage Beats Bible and Shakespeare ber lots of things but when it comes

A BRAHAM LINCOLN'S writings A and speeches now in print exceed in volume of words both the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, according to information by Dr. Louis Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life foundation, writes a Fort Wayne (Ind.) United Press correspondent.

In 1772, after three vears of work, an English man foun that the Bible contained 926,877 words. Shakespeare's complete works have been estimated to contain 1,024,000 words. The written and spoken words of Lincoln total approximately 1,078,365 words, according to Doctor Warren.

While the Bible and Shakespeare's works are complete, many of Lincoln's writings and speeches still are unpublished. The count did not include Lincoln's own personal papers, the traditional Lincoln anecdotes, or the many personal letters which are still in pri-

Lincoln Shrine on Kentucky Form



similar previous order have been dis-

The department also placed an or- L. A. Rhyne, formerly of this counder for 29 carloads of sorghum syrup, ty is now located at Plainview and amounting to 104,400 galons, which has leased a tourist camp, and would will be distributed to clients in Feb be glad for Terryites to stop with him ruary and March on the basis of one when passing through.

Approximately 5,500 leather jack- Mesdames M. B. Sawyer, Clyde ets for men, women and children, to Lewis and Cy Tankersley were Lubbe distributed in Potter, Lubbock bock visitors Tuesday.

Wichita and Howard counties, where clients are in particular need of pro- Mrs. R. C. Newsom, route 2, sent tective clothing, were expected to be the boy in with her renewal this received for distribution immediately. week.

Scoop

By THAYER WALDO

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HE phone bell clattered with raue ous insistence. Collins hunched ap on an elbow, swearing vaguely, and squinted toward the clock. Its luminous face showed 2:10. Another jangle. He stumbled across the room and picked up the instrument.

The voice in his ear was crisply energetic: "Hello, Collins. This is Barnes, night city editor. Say, we just tuned in on a police call sending a patrol car to investigate a woman sereaming, and it's right in your neighborhood. 590 Franklin. How about hopping over there, quick? Might be a real story in it."

"All right-all right," Collins plied, wearily.

Three minutes of fast moving had him dressed and headed out. The fourth building from the corner had 590 in gilt letters across its glass door, with: "Berkeley Arms," underneath.

Collins went up the short walk and tried the knob. It didn't turn. He moved across the grass past the building's front corner. From the unlighted side, a fire escape's zigzag skeleton loomed. Suddenly, from somewhere above, come a woman's brief, low cry. Swiftly he went forward, stopping beneath the fire escape's lowest platform. A swing, a jerk and he was standing on the fron slats.

With swift quiet, he moved on, up the steps to the third floor platform. Here only curtains screened the window. Beyond it, the gloom was unbroken and no sound reached Collins. He started for the stairs ahead-and then pulled sharply back. From just within the room, a little spot of orange had glowed and gone again. A

man spoke, low and intense: "Mary, listen to me! I'm sorry I frightened you, dear. I didn't dream you'd be asleep, or I'd have knocked instead of using my key."

A woman's voice, soft and a little breathless, said: "Oh, tt's-it's all right now. But this isn't fair of you, Tom. You shouldn't be here. I told you the other night-"

Passionately, the man broke in: "Oh, I know what you told me-that's why I had to come, as soon as I knew that your-that he'd gone to the santtarium. Mary, you can't do this thing -do you hear me? God, it's not as if were pleading for something that was mine alone! It's been all that mattered in life for both of us, and everything that can ever count is gone if we don't carry it through as we planned. You know that!"

An instant's silence, in which the cigarette lived again. Then the woman answered: "Tom, it's hard-so terribly hard! I wanted to tell you all I felt and thought about-about us, and why we couldn't go on. Somehow, though, I knew it wouldn't do any good; that I might as well just say it and not try to explain. But nowoh, darling!"-her voice was cloudy with tears-"I do love you so!"

A pause. Then she went on, more calmly. "I just know now that I must try to make you understand. Tom, I can't leave Martyn, because it would kill him. Oh, it would be different if he were-were normal. But don't you see, he'd believe I did it because of that, I loved him, Tom-I think I did -when we married. How could he ever understand that his accident has nothing to do with the change in my heart? Every minute of his life, every word he's written, in these last five years has been for me. When he's away, for these treatments, all he seems to think of is my happiness. Each time he returns with some plan or surprise to please me. Tom, do you see now why I can't go away

from him?" "Yes, I see. Everything you and visioned for each other is to be scrapped, so that Martyn French may go on living tranquilly-go on giving his novels to the world."

Collins whistled soundlessly as the name was spoken. The woman said: "No. Tom! It's not his career; it's his life!"

"Well, I guess there's nothing for me to say, except-good-by. I-I think I'd better go at once."

Abrupt movements and the sound of a doorknob turning. A shaft of light fell suddenly across the bed, and Collins saw her.

Then the latch clicked shut and beyoud the window was black again. Collins straightened and turned toward the iron stairs.

Home, he lit a cigarette and dropped in a chair by the phone table. Staring ahead at nothing in particular, his face was speculative. At last he tore a sheet from the memo pad beside him, took out a pencil, and scribbled across it:

"Lover Visits Prominent Woman As Writer-Husband Absent. An instant's thought; then, under-

"Wife of Martyn French, Well-Known Invalid Novelist, Surprised In Secret Rendezvous."

For a moment he looked critically down at the words, amusement tinging his lips. Then he picked up the phone and spun its dial. When contact came, he said, "Hello-Barnes, Collins speaking. Say, what the h-1 is this-a gag? I've been snoop ing around that joint for half an hour. There's not a thing stirring." The answer came with swift contri

"Collins, old man, I'm terribly sorry handed you a raw deal. Just plain dress was 590 South Franklin!"

The Fair Store is also having close out sale. Whether they will move the remnant of goods to some other town, or close out the sotre entirely, we have not learned.

W. A. Tittle, the new county clerk says that he is rapidly getting on to the run of his office.

dow this week on business, and handed the Herald a dollar.

RALTO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH ZANE GREY'S

"WAGON WHEELS"

Randolph Scott, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton and Billy Lee

THE EPIC OF THE OREGON TRAIL!

Wagon wheels blazing a trail through trackless wilds. Frontier Busters and their loyal women, opening the Golden West to achieve the great American dream!

It's Really a Big Western Picture by Zane Grey who knows how to write them.

Also Chapter No. 10 "Tailspin Tommy"

SATURDAY NIGHT—11:30—ONLY **KATHRINE HEPBURN**

"SPITFIRE"

SUN., MON., TUES.-Feb. 10-11-12



EMERGENCY FEED LOAN LIMIT RAISED

where the applicant has no feed on hand and the general weather conditions have been severe, the regional emergency crop and feed loan offices serving the primary drouth areas have been authorzed to allow care, many lives can be saved. up to \$4.50 a head a month to purchase feed for farm cattle, \$6 for farm work stock, and \$2 for range in young or old, if the presence of cattle according to information re- the disease is recognized when it is in ceived by the Extension Service from its early stages and if medical attenthe Farm Credit Administration. Oth- tion is secured promptly. erwise maximum base rates now in

ply only in exceptional cases where berculosis gets it from some other the applicant's feed has been ex- source. Children and young people hausted and weather conditions have who have been in contact with perbeen severe," Norman Monaghan of sons ill with tuberculosis are especialthe Emergency Crop and Feed Loan ly likely to contract it." Division of the Farm Credit Administration said. "Each application for increased allowance will be consider- pleyed here in the big Babicora feeded on its own merits and must be ac-, ing operations. The payroll is around companied by detailed information as \$1500 per month. to the feed on hand and weather conditions."

effect will be continued.

Applications for loans may be made to the county crop and feed oan committee, serving the applicant's county.

HOW CHILDREN CATCH TUBERCULOSIS SO EASILY

AUSTIN, Tex.—Speaking of children and their susceptibility to the berculosis, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, said: "Few people realize that babies and young chilren are very likely to ca culosis if they are kept in the with people who have the dise the same dishes, sleep in the beds or are handled and ki

"Babies and young chil up the germs of tuberculosis readily as they pick up the measles or whooping cough ca other of the so-called ch seases. But tuberculosis is from other diseases in cert Sam Davison was down from Mea- ulars. Unlike most disc more than one form. Babie tuberculosis may not show

people who have tuberculosis

toms we associate with the disease in older people. But the disease in most COLLEGE STATION—In instances to end fatally. Tuberculosis in by bies and young children is a very seppious matter, but recent studies hav of shown that if young children are raps moved promptly from contact wit.on the disease and given the necessarthe

"A great deal can be accomplished : when tuberculosis develops, whether

"Tuberculosis doesn't just simply happen. Nobody is born with the di-"The increased amounts will ap- sease. Everybody who develops tu-

Some 25 men are regularly em-

B. C. Black, secretary of the Federal Farm Loans in this county, reported that the farmers of this county were keeping up their payments

Lots of flu and pneumonia reported over the country, as well as some scarlet fever and chicken pox.

CUT FLOWERS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

ses, Carnations in four col-Gladioli, Anemones, Pomn Chrysanthemums, Sweet

tatice and Yellow Narcissus. -POT PLANTS-Hyacinths, Janquils, Yellow Narcissus, Primula, Cyclamen,

as, Calla Lillies, Godetia

Geraniums and Calla Lillies. KING FLORAL CO.

"A Home Institution"