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The Terry County Herald

The truth about Terry County is good enough. An appreciated weekly that covers the territory thoroughly.

Printed in Terry County, on the South Plains, the last stand of the Cattleman and the future home of the most prosperous Farmers in the United States

VOLUME THIRTY

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

NUMBER 47.

Fun Crams Rogers' New Film Comedy

Picture-lovers who find Will Rogers' brand of humor irresistible—and this includes the entire screen public—are delighted with the news that his latest picture, "Life Begins At 40," coming next Sunday to the Rialto Theatre, is crammed with fun.

Advance reports label this Fox Film, suggested by the Walter B. Pitkin book hit, a bang-up laugh riot. Critics say it easily eclipses previous Rogers' favorites, "Judge Priest," "David Harum," and "The County Chairman."

Rogers portrays a double-fisted, tender-hearted country editor who proves that the years after forty are the best and goes in quest of the fountain of youth. He launches a series of situations that smash the funny bone to smithereens.

"Life Begins At 40," relates the romance of a young school teacher and a youth "railroaded" to prison. The shrewd editor brings to light facts that clear the boy, and stirs up a hornet's nest of fun in the process.

Calls The Hogs
Among the high spots in the picture are Will's efforts at hog-calling, and his pistol duel which he wins through wisecracking.

America's ace humorist uncorks a brand new vintage of laughs, from reliable accounts.

The supporting cast includes Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell in the romantic leads, George Barbier, Jane Darwell, Slim Summerville, Sterling Holloway, Thomas Beck, Roger Imhof, Charles Sellon, John Bradford, and Ruth Gillette.

One of Smallest Trades Day Crowds in History

What perhaps was the smallest Tradesday crowd in the history of that day, which has been running now going on three years, was here Monday. In fact, contrary to the usual crowd, the majority of those in town were of the feminine gender, and they were doing the trading, and held the tickets for the affair on the east side of the square.

The explanation was that the men folks were in the fields finishing planting, or running the go-devil. The ladies from the farms were sent in after supplies, and that accounted for the small men population. In the forenoon, it looked as if there would be no more people on the streets than any Monday, but by three, there was a fair sized crowd, but far short of the usual crowd.

While the merchants enjoyed a good business, generally speaking, the trading was done by the ladies for the most part, they explaining that John, Bill or Tom stayed at home to keep the planter or go-devil going. And who could blame them? Least of all, the merchants.

Much Planting Now Under Way at Ralls

Possible unprecedented planting activity is underway in this section as a desperate effort is being made by farmers to get their crop in the ground to make this year.

Last week's storm and hail destroy that would make any father happy. It in its path and everyone is taking the chance that exists to perhaps have ideal conditions from now on. Planting conditions have been excellent up to date, and cotton planted last Friday is already up to a good stand. Nearly all the cotton that will be put in is already in the ground, and much feed is now being planted.

—Ralls Banner.

"Patriotism, said Dr. Johnson, is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism, as the grass roots convention at Springfield showed is also the last refuge of a defeated, bewildered political party."—Brooklyn Citizen. (Dem.)

J. W. Rose and family are entitled to a pass to the—
Rialto Theatre
—to see—
McFadden's Flats
Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.
Comp. cont: Rialto-Herald

The Flies Are Simply Taking Brownfield

Flies, flies, then some more flies. Big flies, little flies and middle sized flies. Well filled flies and some as hungry as a female wolf. Flies that bite you before you doze off at night, and those that nip the dickens out of you before you are ready to get up in the morning. But flies, flies everywhere, and nothing you can do about it seems. When you swat or poison one, half a dozen seems to take their places.

The people are raging mad. Most of the citizens believe that the feed pens of the W. R. Hearst Co. is the principal trouble and breeding place, yet the alleys, or some of them are fearfully bad, and are good hatching places. But City Marshall E. Brown has put a force of men in the allies this week cleaning up all the waste and hauling it away, burning all that can be burned. We believe that Gene is doing his part to rid the town of flies.

Many of the merchants have brought their traps into play, and tens of thousands of the nasty creatures have been trapped and destroyed, but still they seem to gain. Visitors are astonished at the number of flies here, and say that if an epidemic of any nature, typhoid or whatnot should break out, it would just be too bad.

The city council was called in session Monday afternoon to discuss the matter, and again Monday night. Citizens threatened to wire the State health department to send a man here to clean up the town if local forces can't or will not handle the situation. One good thing about the matter is that our water source is not easily contaminated. But the trouble is that food can easily be contaminated, and the result would of course be the same.

It has long been a question seemingly unanswerable why there are so many flies on the Plains. There are no more stock kept on the farms here than under the cap, or in east Texas for that matter, as many farms are tractor equipped, with only a few milk cows and a few head of shoats to make the meat. But there are not nearly so many flies in the rural communities as there are in town. So it is either chargeable to the feeding pens, or to fifth in our alleys.

Last summer the writer started on a visit to Tennessee in August. The flies here were making life miserable for the people. The first night was spent just off the caprock at Coahoma in Howard county. There were a few flies, but not enough to become alarmed at. A stop was made in both Fort Worth and Dallas, and although the former is the home of some great packing plants, few flies were noticed in either city. The same was true of all towns we stopped at in east Texas or west Arkansas for water or refreshments.

Hot Springs, Ark., was reached slightly after dark, and the party went to the apartment of our brother-in-law, Cleve Holden, where his wife had been three weeks taking the hot baths. After being there a couple of hours, the writer remarked to Mrs. Holden that he had not seen a fly since we arrived. No, she replied, and I have been here three weeks and have not seen one. It rains more in that country than here. The ground is better shaded by trees. The vegetation is greener and higher, yet there were no flies.

Since doctors say that flies breed in filth, what explanation have we to offer here. The Herald is blaming no one person, because no one person is to blame. We are all guilty to some extent, and we are very sure. But for the sake of the health of our city, there should be some concerted action taken to rid the town of this pest, and personally, the Herald is willing and ready to take any steps the county, city or state health authorities say is necessary for us to do to perform our part in exterminating the flies.

And we believe that the citizenship of the town are 100 percent in the same determination, and will act when ordered to do so in any reasonable way to do their part in swatting the flies.

TWO POOL HALLS; DANCE HALL CLOSED IN MIAMI

An injunction was filed last week whereby the two pool halls and public dance hall being operated in Miami, were closed. We were unable to learn whether this move will be permanent or only temporary.—Miami Chief.

Maybe your best friend won't tell you, but your mirror will.

Brownfield Postoffice Moves Up to 2nd Class

It was news to us. It might not be for you. But the Old Flag flew over the local post office Monday. Of course on special days and holidays for the past year while the office had sunk back to third class the flag was run up, but according to information we obtained, all first and second class offices have to fly the flag at all times from sunup to closing time.

The local postoffice went back to third class a year ago, it lacking just a few dollars doing the business required for a second class office. Since then, the office has gone way over the requirements every quarter since. In fact, we understand that at the end of the third quarter, the office had done practically enough business to put it back in the second class.

As stated in these columns a week or so ago, the office will be closed every Tuesday afternoon from 2 o'clock till closing time in order that none of the men work more than 8 hours in any one day per week. The Herald congratulates Postmaster, Mrs. Lela Toone and her force in putting the office into a higher class with such a big margin to spare. In this, they have of course had the help and co-operation of the patrons of the office, all of which is highly appreciated by the local postal department.

Long may the old flag wave over this office, and never go backward, again, but onward toward first class. And also, let us hope that before another two years have gone by that it will be housed in its own building.

Bond and Family Return to Brownfield

J. C. Bond and family, who for the past two years have lived in Post in the old C. W. Post residence, have returned to Brownfield. While maintaining their official residence in Brownfield, the family have been forced to live in Post as the mail started from there of mornings. The Bond family has enjoyed living in the city of Post, and say they have some mighty fine people there, but are glad to get back to old Brownfield despite the fly epidemic.

Mr. H. F. Anderson has bought or leased the contract from Mr. Bond, and will very likely fill out the next two years of the contract. Mr. Anderson is said to be a mighty fine man, and has had previous experience as a Star route carrier, having carried the mail from Post to Spur for several years.

We welcome the Bond family back home.

Curriculum Conference Held at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas, June 28.—Approximately 1,500 school teachers from Northwest Texas were on hand here Friday for the opening of the second annual curriculum conference at the Texas Technological College. The conference will adjourn Saturday at noon.

Principal speeches were made by L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Education; W. A. Stigler, State director of curriculum construction; Dr. Henry Harap, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; B. B. Cobb, Fort Worth, secretary Texas State Teachers' Association; C. M. Rogers, Amarillo superintendent, and G. H. Fern, State Department of Education.

The Storm Injured Reported as Improved

Those who suffered severe injuries in last week's storm are all recovering nicely at the latest report, all but one being dismissed from sanitariums.

Mrs. Raymond Teston is as yet in the Lubbock Sanitarium, where she is being treated for a fractured jaw and severe lacerations. Her condition is very promising, as at the last report she was able to take some nourishment.—Ralls Banner.

DIED

Little Frances Wanell, two and half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Murry, died Friday afternoon at a hospital in Lubbock. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in the passing of their little loved one.

Mayor Wines Talks On the Fly Situation

Mayor L. C. Wines called us to his car this week, and gave us his version of the fly epidemic that now is all the thought and all the talk of our people. Let us say just here that our people are becoming aroused, and that they are going to demand that some things be cleaned up here or move one. Mr. Wines intimated to the Herald that he welcomed friendly criticism, or good wholesome advice.

Mr. Wines stated the minutes of city council showed that when the cattle feeding project came here, they did so with a vote of the city council on a resolution, which resolution recited the fact that the pens must be kept in a sanitary condition. A representative of the State Health Department was here this week and upon examination of the pens, was of opinion that millions of flies were now ready to be hatched from every few square feet of the offings in the stock pens. District Attorney G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, was over this week, and stated that the company must clean and put their pens in a sanitary condition.

As we understand it, there is a state fine of \$100 per day not to keep feeding pens in sanitary condition, and that there is another law that prohibits the feeding of stock at one site more than two years. Of course all of us would hate to lose that feeding operation which turns loose some \$1500 per month in wages in our town, but at the same time, we value the lives of our 2500 citizens more than we do 10,000 steers.

Mr. Wines stated that the company reports that they have lost several thousand dollars in the past few months on depreciation in cattle. On the other hand, Mr. Wines states that they have not paid a penny, city, county or state taxes since they have been here, their argument being that their cattle are in transit. However, he states that they are billed to Brownfield, and that numbers of them are being sold locally to butchers, and all that go out are billed as if from Brownfield to Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Los Angeles.

Then, in view of the fact that they pay no taxes, Mayor Wines states that they cannot expect the city or county to go to the expense of cleaning up and making these pens sanitary. He believes that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000.00 to clean these pens and keep them clean for the next few years. As many cattle can generally be found at the Fort Worth stock yards as here, but flies are absent, as they are forced to keep the stock yard pens clean.

The Mayor and City Council do not want to do anyone an injustice. But at the same time, a lot of us feel that we are sometimes given the hot end of the poker. The Herald admits that it has felt that way. The city, school and county; the relief offices and the county agent's office call on the Herald for stacks of FREE publicity such as this, yet sometimes, these organizations take job work away from the Herald and give it to some one who is not in position to give them a line of publicity when the pinch comes.

Yet we must love our city, county, state and nation. We must in emergencies forget any slight we have felt. We must do justice to every firm or corporation, so long as they in turn try to do the right thing. Therefore the Herald believes that we must respect the rights and feelings of others; that we must so work not to cause a burden or hardship on anyone, but must insist that all act for the betterment, health and happiness of every citizen, rich or poor in our community.

Austin Purchases Local Beer Parlor

Mr. W. S. Austin who has been living on a farm south of town, has recently purchased the Domino Inn from J. C. Hunter. Mr. Austin says he has stocked the place with most all of the popular brands of beer and will appreciate a part of your patronage. Dolphus Goodpasture who has been employed by Mr. Hunter for some time, is still working at the place. So when you are thirsty, or should like to pass some time playing dominoes, they ask that you drop in to see them.

Loyd Greathouse, of the Pleasant Valley section, has for his guest, his mother, of Dimmitt, Texas. He and his family and mother will leave shortly for a visit to the old home at San Saba.

"Widow" Spider Will Not Bite Amarillo Man

AMARILLO, June 29.—The "black widow" spider may be venomous but it isn't vicious. The fact that one refused to bite me today adds to my conviction that the insect is highly overrated and mailigned.

It is really a pretty little arachnid. The specimen I used in the experiment had the red and black hour-glass marking more plainly than any other I've seen. She was lively and vivacious and spun a web as fine as silk over my hand as she ran to the tips of my fingers, paused and moved slowly to the palm and wrist.

The pincers extending from its mouth worked continuously. Several times the spider paused and I know that I grew taut. I expected to feel a twinge of pain and see a red mark appear as in the case of a mosquito bite. Nothing happened.

I jabbed at it with the tip of a pencil, all but crushed it in my hand and let it do a tango with the cameo viking of my ring.

I regret that it didn't bite. While my theory that the insect is not dangerous has been absolutely substantiated, the effects of such a bite are still uncertain. My physician joined me in the belief that I would have suffered no lasting ill effects and possibly would not have been forced to go to bed.

Malcolm Thomason Loses Home by Fire

Wednesday afternoon about three o'clock, the fire alarm was turned in, when it was discovered that the Malcolm Thomason home in the west part of the city, was afire. This property is perhaps better known as the Woolley residence, as it was built by Mr. Woolley when he moved here some 18 years ago.

The family was not at home, and therefore it will probably never be known how the fire originated. It was well ablaze when close neighbors discovered it. Also, the Thomason family being absent, we did not learn whether or not there was any insurance on the building or contents. A mere shell was left standing, as the fire had such a headway before the fire alarm was turned in, and a high wind aided the conflagration.

Hobbs Men Are Fined For Killing Antelope

Steve Taylor, prominent cattleman, and Bill Parnell, manager of the International Supply Co.'s local store, were fined \$100 each, and costs of \$30, in justice of peace court yesterday, when they pleaded guilty to killing antelope found in their possession Wednesday. They were arrested by State Cattle Inspector Clarence Shannon, who found three of the animals in their car.

The diminishing herds of antelope have been protected for many years on the Llano Estacado although in some sections of the state a few permits have been issued from time to time.—Hobbs News.

To Hold a Revival In Brownfield

Mrs. S. H. Holgate notified the Herald this week that Rev. L. H. Beebe, evangelist of Fort Worth, will begin a meeting here for the Christian church on Sunday, July 14th.

We understand that this meeting will continue for a week or ten days, but whether in the house or in the tabernacle, we did not learn.

The Herald Cook Returns From Cally

Yep, the chief cook and bottle washer of the Herald family, also friend daughter, are back from a long cruise along the coast of southern and central California, where they have been since the middle of May. They got in to the chief city of the south Plains Monday night at an unearthly hour, but they drove almost day and night in order to escape the heat of the desert, which is said to be terrific this year.

They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Holden, of Redlands, Calif., next to the youngest sister of Mrs. Stricklin, who was born in California, and had never seen Texas. Also, little Jack Holden, of Wilmington, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holden, who will spend most of his time while in Texas with his uncle, Cleve Holden and family of Sudan, Texas. Jack is about 15, and went to school at Coahoma, Texas, while living with Cleve some seven years ago. At Glendale, Ariz., Adolphus Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of this city was picked up, and came in with them.

Little trouble was encountered either going or coming, they report, and the some dozen kin folks out there vied with each other to make their stay real pleasant. They took one meal in jail, they report—but were not handcuffed. One of Mrs. Stricklin's brothers is a jailor, and they say if all meals were like that the "regulars" have no occasion to grumble. And they get three a day. Trustees cooked and served the meal they ate.

Miss Ruth seems to like our broad level acres. She is used to being confined between mountains, and our sunsets among the clouds are her particular delight. The sun goes down, where she lives, behind the mountains about five in the afternoon. She says she didn't know there was so much level land in one body in the world. She had heard about it, of course, but could hardly realize it. The rest of the visitors, have, of course, seen this country.

Littlefield to Honor Old Time Settlers

Littlefield, Texas, June 29.—Littlefield will be host to a large number of early settlers of this city and section Monday, July 15, at an Old Settlers Reunion and Basket picnic, under the direction of the local Chamber of Commerce.

All former citizens of Littlefield and territory living here, or in this vicinity, from the time the town was started up to and including 1924 are invited, and urged to come to Littlefield for this occasion.

One of the main features of the day will be the basket dinner, which will be served from long tables in picnic style, at the City Park. Baskets will be furnished by the citizens of Littlefield, including the "Oldtimers" in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce is hoping to reach many of the early Pioneers of this section, who have since moved to other parts, through the courtesy of the press, but invitations will be mailed out to all of whom their addresses are available.

Ardoin Chosen as Babicora Manager

Appointment of E. R. Ardoin of El Paso as general manager of the Babicora Development company to succeed James M. Barbee, resigned, has been reported here.

The new general manager is making Brownfield his temporary headquarters. He is handling the sale of livestock from the feeding pens of the company here. Monday sales were made in Fort Worth and in Kansas City.

Whether plans made by Mr. Ardoin for feeding of some cattle this summer will be carried out, is not known. He is said to have arranged for shipment of about 1,000 head into Brownfield early in July and a few more around August 1.

Farley Views Turnups Of Grass Rooting

Commenting on the recent "grass roots" Republican gathering at Springfield, Ill., Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee, said: "The country is going to ask, 'What was it all about, where did they get to and what is the difference?' I was shocked that they should have failed to mention the name of their last President and standard bearer. I don't know if it was because they were ashamed of him or because they were afraid of provoking laughter. I can't recall a parallel omission of such a convention.

"Possibly it can be explained by the presence of such an eminent farmer as National Committeeman Frank L. Smith, who farmed the Insull pocketbook so successfully that he was cast out of the Senate because his campaign was financed by the then utility czar when Smith himself was chairman of the commission appointed to protect Illinois from Insull exploitation. That is naming only one of the G O P Old Guard that took charge of the affair, to make sure that no unseemly prominence should be attained by any of the Progressive element of the Republican organization.

"Their rooting in the grass did not turn up much more than a denunciation of the New Deal and a presentation as Republican principles of pretty much every policy and process identified with the New Deal. The same platform could have been written with more brevity and clarity. It should read:

"We are in favor of the New Deal but we think we ought to have the job of administering it."

Conoco Travel Bureau Serving Many Tourists

"Brownfield merchants who are 'on their toes' and looking for their share of this summer's tourist dollar should reap a rich harvest. REASON: There will be twice as many tourists on the road as there were last summer."

Such is the surprising prediction just released by the Conoco Travel Bureau, America's largest free travel service, maintained by Continental Oil Company, Denver, Colorado.

In a bulletin addressed to the merchants of "Main Street" in all parts of the United States, the Bureau advises them to prepare for the greatest tourist trade in years.

"Dust storms have spent their fury, leaving a new top soil, and flood waters have receded," says Joe H. Thompson, director of the Bureau. "As a result of heavy rainfall, America's highways, and particularly the mountain areas, are green in vegetation, and wild flowers are more beautiful than ever."

"During the first five and a half months of this year the Conoco Travel Bureau received 115 per cent more trip service applications than during the same period in 1934.

"At present, more than 250 carefully trained employees are working day and night shifts in the Bureau's Denver offices. During the early part of June last year the Denver personnel numbered only 126.

Gives Motorists 15 Ways to Save Gasoline

When the man bites the dog, it is news. And when a gasoline company advises motorists how to save gasoline, that is news, too.

Hence it is news to announce that Gulf Refining Company has just issued a booklet entitled, "15 Ways To Save Gasoline Money." Although the information contained in the eight page booklet is simple, it consists of driving hints which should benefit millions of motorists.

Do you know what parking secret saves gasoline? The booklet tells you. Have you discovered what driving speeds assure the greatest economy in gasoline consumption? The booklet tells you. And what fact concerning the inflation of your tires boosts your gasoline mileage? The booklet tells you this, too.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of this paper we wish to express our appreciation for the many kind words of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offering, in our recent sadness. May God bless each of you is our prayer.
S. J. Murry and family.

THE HERALD

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

A. J. Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers
A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Asst. Manager

Subscription Rates
In the counties of Terry & Yoakum
Per year \$1.00
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$1.50

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The Official Paper of Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

A citizen informed us this week that he was reliably informed that in a town not 150 miles from Brownfield, there was a man on the relief rolls who had some 25 or 30 mules rented to small farmers, had a lot of farms and at least \$5000 loaned out. Relief rolls should be closely watched just for such cuckoos as that.

While we are talking about celebrations, it has been some six or seven years since we dropped our county fair. There is plenty time to revive that institution this year, and we should work to that end at once. With the fine prospects now for crops, we could put on one of the best fairs ever staged here.

We have been getting the Quemado Valley Sun for some time, and have enjoyed reading it, although it tries to leave the impression on its readers that this section is on starvation. A new paper from that place arrived this week, the Quemado News. Now for a city of 600 people they surely have enough papers to last awhile.

Let's make this the last year for the Fourth of July to go by without some kind of a celebration. It has been eight or ten years since Brownfield has made any pretense of celebrating on that or any other date. The country is fast recovering from the depression, and we should show the country in general that we are in the procession that is marching back to prosperity. And there is no better way to do this than to put on a real, rousing, celebration, feeding the crowds that come our way that day.

Letter received at the Relief Office in a large city: "dear Mister Hopkins co: we joined yore relief me and my husband and all thirteen children and have bin faithful goin down to the office every day. We remained the kids, AAA, CCC and soth but are expectin a new one which is to be named FERA after your firm. We know she will be a gurl from takin advise from doctor Tugwill of your outfit. He is a smart man at regulatin our affairs. if you send a presence to our babie we need no grub and close as we git that heare, we needed joolery. doan let that old soopream cort read this letter as they doan like our way doin."—Clarendon Leader.

The feeling of repulsion for spiders is changing to one of actual fear in many parts of the country due to the advance, during the past year, of the Black Widow spider. Dr. F. C. Bishop, of the Bureau of Entomology, who has made a study of the insect, characterizes it as the most deadly living thing in North America. He believes its spread from the South to the Northern and Northwestern states was caused by drought, and that the coming of wet years will see it die in large numbers. It is not an aggressive creature, but if disturbed it will bite, and while its venom is more deadly than that of the rattlesnake its bite is less dangerous because it has a smaller supply of poison. According to Dr. Bishop, a bite by this spider calls for prompt attendance by a physician. And he also recommends that ordinary snake-bite remedies be applied while awaiting the coming of the doctor. Jerkiness in the knee and abdominal pains are signs that the venom is beginning to take effect. The spider is completely black except for a blood-red mark in the shape of an hour glass on the under side. From above it looks like a shoe button.

We understand that Walter Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bond, will enter the University of Texas, medical department at Galveston in September. He has been employed as a pharmacist in a Lubbock drug store for the past two or three years, during which he has taken his pre-medical course in Texas Tech.

TRY CHISHOLM'S
for Good Things to Eat
BROWNFIELD

Don't Miss Our Dishes: 32 piece dinner set or Beverage Set of 13 pieces.

Friday and Saturday Specials

- Beets 2 bunches 5c**
- ONIONS, Crystal Wax, lb. 1 1/2c**
- GREEN BEANS (while they last) lb. 4c**
- PEAS 1 lb. 1 Oz. No. 3 sieve 14c**
Real Quality. Can
- COCOA (Hershey's) 1 lb. pkg. 12 1/2c**
- CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 12 1/2c**
- PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can 16c**
- Hominy No. 300 can 6c**
- DRIED PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg. 17c**
- 5 lb. pkg. (balloon) SOAP FLAKES 34c**
- NAPKINS, embossed, package 5c**
- HONEY Uvalde 89c**
No. 10 gallon bucket
- BORAX, large package 16c**
- LUX SOAP, 2 bars for 13c**
- CAMAY SOAP, 2 bars for 11c**
- Jello all flavors 6c**
- Junket ICE CREAM Powder, pkg. 9c**
- TUNA FISH, Mission, large can 13c**
- 24 oz. Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey, bottle 14c**
- PEAS, No. 2 can 9c**

Nothing But Best Quality Meat Sold by Us

- FRYERS, nice, live weight, lb. 18c**
- Hamburger Meat, 2 lb. 25c**
- BEEF ROAST (chuck) lb. 14c**
- RIB OR BRISKET, lb. 12 1/2c**
- HOT BARBECUE, lb. 18c**
- CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. 22c**
- CHANNEL CAT (Fresh and Dressed). 25c**
- PORK CHOPS, lb. 25c**

HOUSEWIFE 'TALKS IT OVER'
By Elsie Robinson

God—
I'm so sick o' washing dishes—
I'm so tired
Cooking the same meals,
Over and over—
Hamburg steak, canned peas,
Fried potatoes—
Veal Stew, canned corn,
Boiled potatoes—
I'm so fed up, God,
With cooking and scrubbing
And the smell of lard,
N' the sight of greasy sinks
N' dirty clothes
N' sloppy floors—
I'm so sick of it all!

Tending kids, too—
I love my kids, God;
I love them awfully,
Honest I do—
I'd die for them,
Honest I would—
(DON'T, DON'T,
FOR CHRIST'S SAKE,
DON'T LET ANYTHING
HAPPEN TO MY KIDS!)
But just the same,
I get so tired
Tending 'em I could yell!
Picking up after them,
Wiping their noses,
Mending their socks
And asking them if
They've got their rubbers—
And then, night times,
Just when I'm dropping off,
Having them wake me
For a drink of water—
God, I'd like a night's sleep!

Then there's the money part—
Always scripping n' saving,
Counting every penny,
Never able to get,
Any little thing for myself—
Like one of those
Cute new hats—
Always worrying about bills,
Wondering if
We'll ever get 'em paid
Waking up scared stiff
Because I dreamed
Al lost his job—
God, I'm so tired worrying!

I'm so dog tired, God,
Seems I can't feel any more—
Can't even feel myself!
Sometimes I catch myself
Right in the middle
Of the sweeping,
Standing still,
Trying to remember
That girl who used to be me.

I wonder, God,
If Jesus ever felt like this.
Guess not—
Jesus was a man—
Men have things easier.
Men can talk together
When they're working—
Men see interesting things
N' do different things;
They don't do the same things
Over and over,
But Mary, she understand!
Mary musta known
How a woman feels
Cooped up inside four walls,
Wondering what
Her youngster was up to
N' probably asking Joseph
(Over and over
Like I do Al)
To fix something
'Round the house
But never getting it done—
A lotta good it does
To ask a husband
To do anything—
What does he care?
He's away all day,
He should worry
About a broken screen!
God, I get so tired
Asking Al to do things!

Yet I love Al, God—
I love Al a lot—
(DON'T, PLEASE DON'T,
EVER LET ANYTHING
HAPPEN TO AL, EITHER!)
But somehow, lately
Al gets my goat, too,
And I'm mean to him
Like I am to the kids—
Nagging them all,
Snapping them up,
Or busting out with
Crazy fits of crying
Over nothing at all—
Till they look at me
So puzzled and hurt
I could kill myself.
Oh, I don't mean it, God—
Honest I don't—
It's just that I'm tired,
So awfully tired—
If I could only
Get a little change,
Go some new place,
Do something different,
Or buy something pretty
Like those cute new hats—
But, of course, I can't.
We can't get things
For ourselves, Al and I,
Not with meat going up
And the kids needing shoes
Every week—
But I wouldn't mind—
I could stand anything, God,
If I could only smile
Like I usta—
If I could laugh and sing
The way I did
When Al and I first met,

MR. HINES' HIGHWAY PLANS

Chairman Harry Hines of the Texas Highway commission, will have performed a great service for his state if, as a result of his visit to Washington, he succeeds in getting a large part of Texas' share of federal work-relief funds diverted to construction of highways.

But even if he accomplishes that service, the task is not done. For if and when the money becomes available there will arise the question of where it shall be spent. If the lion's share of the fund goes to the heavily-populated areas, already paved in the form of constructing parallel or duplicating highways then Mr. Hines' service in securing the diversion will be greatly diminished.

As was pointed out here the other day, The Dallas News is beating the drum for construction of another "super-highway" between Dallas and Ft. Worth—a ribbon 250 feet wide—in the "sacred name of the Centennial."

Doubtless leaders at Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and other already well connected points are licking their chops too, in anticipation of grabbing a great slice of the fund. All of which presents a problem to Texans who unselfishly realize that there are still great sections in the West which are yet to have paved connections and outlets.

One of these sections is composed of important segments of the South Plains, comprising such important points as Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Brownfield, Tahoka, Muleshoe—points which soon will get paving leading in two directions, but which are sorely in need of connections going other ways not yet past the talking point.

As a few examples, Muleshoe should be linked with Big Spring by way of Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield and Lamesa. Dimmitt to then could have a Big Spring connection by way of Littlefield where a 'leg' constructed from Dimmitt to Littlefield. Another 'leg' from Ralls to Floydada would cut paved distance between the South Plains and Oklahoma, while construction of a highway connecting Lamesa with Hobbs, N. M., by way of Seminole, would be another boon. Further a connection between Brownfield and Post by way of Tahoka can be called essential.

The above suggestions have been taken at random and there are other routes, too, considerably more important in Texas' state-wide highway program than another Dallas-Fort Worth speedway, or any other duplicate route that can be thought of. Doubtless there are areas in the North Panhandle, in the San Angelo country and certainly in the Lampasas country enroute to Austin, which should be considered.

After Mr. Hines reaches his goal as far as federal aid is concerned, he and his fellow commissioners have plenty of planning and straight thinking to do in allocating the funds.

The Avalanche-Journal wishes him success at Washington, then hopes for early news to the effect that unpaved gaps in Texas will soon be a thing of the past.—Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

If you wish to send a letter in a hurry, write "in haste" on the envelope. The postmaster and clerks will then fall over each other in their haste to get it in the first mail, then the postal clerk will yell to the engineer: "Pull her wide open, here's a letter in a rush." And the train will just fly.

It is expensive for the railroads, as accidents are liable to happen, and the officials will not thank us for giving the snap away, but this is the way to get letters through real quick.—Rochester Reporter.

The Assembly of God meeting is still going on at the southwest corner of the public square. The crowds are growing.

Or, just once more,
Feel shiny inside
The way I felt
When I first heard
My little baby cry—
If I could laugh again
Like that,
Instead of being grouchy—
I'm not grouchy inside;
Honest I'm not, God,
I love them all—
You know how much—
But I'm just so tired—
So bone tired—
The laugh won't come.

God—that's what
I want to ask you—
Please help me laugh.
I can manage all the rest—
I can get along
With being poor,
And having this backache,
And never getting a new hat—
But I've gotta laugh, God—
I've got to laugh
So Al and the kids
Won't look at me like that.
Please help me laugh,
So they'll know I love them—
Especially Al—
Please, God, help me laugh!
That's all.

Professional Directory

The Church of Christ meeting closed Sunday night with seven baptisms and some restorations. Elder S. H. Hall left immediately for his home in Nashville, Tenn. He will go to Florida for his next meeting.

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Lubbock, Texas

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WANT ADS

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TX-87—SA, Memphis, Tenn. 31-7p

The Herald will have to ask readers \$1.75 per year for the Herald and Farm News until further notice, as the News has advanced their price to us.

Good Business House at Jal, New Mexico for sale or trade. On corner lot, centrally located on main highway, suitable for Saloon, Restaurant Barber Shop, Filling Station, Domino or Pool Hall. Write or call, D. B. Watson, Jal, New Mexico. 49c

In market for good mules. See Lee Smith city. 44 tfe

WE MAKE small loans on 30 to 60 days time. Heflin Bos. 47c.

FOR SALE to settle an estate, west half of section 55, Block T. Terry County, about two miles west Brownfield on Highway. Must be Cash. M. F. Taylor, 39 Fuqua Building, 49 p. Amarillo, Texas

FOR SALE: State Certified half and half or country grown Mebane cotton seed. Complete line of field seeds. Second hand and new implements. Two Chevrolet cars. Bowers Bros., city.

Room for Rent. See Mrs. A. M. McBurnett, city 48p

Rooms For Rent. F. E. Walters, 1p

GOOD Milk Cow for sale. See Hudgens & Knight tfe

HAVE a buyer for 4 or 5 room house, also some vacant residence lots. Two parties wanting small business; what have you. See, E. N. Cain, Alexander bldg. 47p.

WANT to buy small calves. Mrs. Wood Johnson, Rt. 2. tfe

A. JUDD'S soft water vegetable farm on the Slaton highway, 1 1/4 mile from Lubbock, has all varieties of tomatoes, cabbage and pepper plants ready to set out. 36tfc.

WANT to buy your wrecked cars. See J. L. Cruce, City. tfe.

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwa. tfe

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey bull. Claude Hester. 1tp.

FIVE Room house for sale in lot addition to Brownfield at a bargain. About half down; rest like rent. Apply at Herald office.

SEE the Faultless Washing Machine at the Brownfield Hdwa. tfe

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E. G. Nutt, W. M.
J. D. Miller, Sec.

530 L. O. O. F.
Brownfield Lodge No. 1000
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CARD OF THANKS

Since the death of our darling boy, it has been hard for us in any way to normal enough to us in any way to attempt to answer the many sweet messages we received.

His going was such a shock to us all, but your messages of sympathy and love helped so much to make the way clearer, and brighter, and easier for us to bear.

We pray God may rightly reward each one who helped and remembered us in any way. Those who read this may take this as a little message to you if you do not get a personal letter.

We know that Grady is at rest in that peaceful home above. But it is so lonely here without him. We are trying to be reconciled as far as is possible. Pray that we may humbly bow our heads to the will of Him who doeth all things well and right.
D. E. and Theria Snow and family, Colorado, Texas.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF LITTLE JACKIE MURRY

They have lost their Darling Baby, She has bid them all adieu,
She has gone to live in Heaven,
And her form is lost to view.
Oh! that dear one how they loved her,
Oh! how hard to give her up!
But an angel came down for her
And removed her from their flock.
She was their little treasure,
She was their pride and joy;
They loved her Ah! perhaps to well,
For soon she slept and died.
All is dark within their dwelling,
Lonely are their hearts today,
For the one they loved so dearly,
Has forever passed away.
—A Friend.

Earnie Greenfield, Earnest Burnett and probably others, are attending the old cowboy reunion at Stamford.

Hunter News

Little James Pylant from Midland is here on an extended visit with his father, Mr. T. O. Pylant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald of the Needmore community, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brazzale and Mr. Wayne Long, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Sunday.

Next Sunday is singing night at Hunter. Everyone come. Other communities have a special invitation. We are always glad to have them meet with us.

The ladies who are meeting each Friday to quilt are also preparing a play entitled "All A Mistake." The date for this play has not been set yet but as soon as it is, you will find it in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnston visited relatives at Spur, Texas last week. While there, they gathered several bushels of nice plums.

Lets all go to Sunday School. The writer has been absent for several Sundays on account of sickness in our home, but all are well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers gave a social Saturday night. Everyone present

Broom Corn Seed

Now is the time to plant Broom Corn. I have a good supply of State tested seed on hand. Crop will mature from 75 to 85 days. I will do threshing and baling for you, also furnish you information as how to harvest. Broom Corn is now selling in South Texas for \$225.00 per ton. See—

L. L. SAWYER
1313 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex.

report a nice time.
Mr. R. D. Johnston spent Saturday night with Mr. W. E. Brazzale.

NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

By Arlene Moss
Nursery School Head Teacher

One of the most needed and most appreciated projects being conducted in this city, is the Nursery School. This school has as its primary purpose the physical welfare and wholesome mental development of the young child entrusted to its care. It carries out this purpose by providing physical examination and health care, by providing nutritious and well balanced meals, and by setting up an environment favorable to growth and a schedule of activities suited to the needs of the young child. As a secondary purpose the Nursery school reaches into the homes of the children it serves by assuming some of the responsibility for child care and supervision, by demonstrating effective methods of child guidance to parents, and by assisting in the solution of home difficulties. These purposes are furthered by informal contacts between nursery school teachers and parents, by information and attitudes which the child carries from the school into the home, by visits of the parents to the school, and by informal meetings of parents and teachers, at which problems of the child are discussed.

In the Nursery school room there are no desks, but rather boxes, toys, books, scissors, paste, paints, small table and chairs and similar material to which the child may give his attention. The school room itself is a combined work and playroom of cheerful aspect. Most of the school day is spent in free play or guided

activities conducive to the child's development. At various times the teachers gather the children together in natural groups to enjoy music and rhythm, games, reading, dramatics or excursions. Sandwiched in are the so-called routines of the day in connection, washing, and the taking of water, milk, orange or tomato juice, and cod liver oil, as well as dressing, undressing, toileting and sleep routines. A noon day meal is usually preceded by a short rest and followed by a nap. Health is always emphasized; therefore, where the local set-up makes it possible, there is much play outdoors.

The most important points of the Nursery School are as follows:

1. The Nursery School improves diet and safe guards health.
2. It provides good play facilities.
3. It builds up good habits.
4. It assists in preventing and eliminating behavior problems.
5. It helps to socialize the child.
6. It shows that the two and three year old child takes an interest in music, story telling and simple acting.
7. It fits in with kindergarten and first grade.
8. It frees the mother without taking her place.

While we have an attendance of some twenty or twenty-five children, we have room for still more children. We will be glad to have any child from two to six years of age. If you have a child of Nursery school age and you want to put him in school, bring him to school, or see Miss Moss or Mrs. Newsom. There is always a teacher at the school from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

We are always glad to welcome visitors, so, come to see us.

Gomez News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rose and son, Cecil, visited in the J. E. Lee home, Sunday.

Miss Maurine Lloyd visited Miss Wynona Waddell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Mayfield of Forrester, were guests in the A. P. Daughtry home, Sunday.

Mr. Wayne Rose spent Saturday night with Mr. Clayton Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Condra Jr. and little son, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Condra Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waddell were guests in the W. J. Washman home, Sunday afternoon.

Verna Mae and Guyneth Doss visited in the Leonard King home, Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Lloyd was a guest in the Martin home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowden, of Plains, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeroy, of Brownfield, visited in the C. J. McLeroy home, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kern and little son, of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sears and little son, of Johnson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Sears, Sunday.

Mrs. Sessom was the week-end

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lincoln, of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker and children, Mr. Virgil Goldston of Tokio, Misses Hazel, Julia and Orlena Ball, visited in the C. J. McLeroy home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caswell of Loop, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball Sunday.

Misses Julia and Orlena Ball visited Miss Thelma Lee, Thursday afternoon.

IN MEMORY

Marlin Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Forbes, was 26 years old at the time of his death, which occurred June 4, 1935. He was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving him are his wife, two small sons and a daughter, his father and mother, five brothers and three sisters.

It is usually true that the dearest ones are called Home first. Those who can be of most real use—those who might have most influence for good—are summoned 'ere their lives are half begun. One of the kindest and best neighbors and friend has gone from our midst. God needed him for greater things, and He does all things for the best. Since Marlin was taken away, what a vacant place there is in every group where he was known. He was ever and always ready to do what he could for others. He is missed so much that words cannot express how sad it is to realize that he has left us. His life and character were such that he was looked upon as one of our most worthy citizens. From Marlin's lips no evil words were ever spoken about others. He was kind and considerate of everyone. He never failed to do his duty as a son, as a husband, and as a father.

Let us find comfort in the words of the poet who wrote:

"There is no death; what seems
is transition,
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,
Whose portals we call 'Death.'
He is not dead, the child of our affection,
But gone to that Home
Where he no longer needs
Our poor protection."
—A Friend.

SHELTERBELT PLANTING MAKING PROGRESS

Although less than a year old, the Plains Shelterbelt Project is making rapid progress. A report just received by Acting Director Paul H. Roberts from the several State Directors, states that 125 miles of shelterbelt planting have been completed in the six States traversed by the zone. An additional 4,800 acres of special tree planting on 1,800 farms, has also been completed. This latter planting was made in cooperation with local marmers.

On the 552 acres of land now under lease for nursery purposes, seeding is being rapidly completed and a number of the species are already up. Barring extreme weather conditions or unforeseen insect infestations, it is expected that about 5 million seedlings will be produced.

The work already accomplished through direct employment has resulted in a total of 25,000 man days. The men for accomplishing this work have been secured in the localities where the plantings were made, and were employed through the local directors of the National Reemployment Service.

Furthermore the producing and treating of fence posts for the strips planted this spring have resulted in 2,500 man days of work at the points where they were produced. Fence construction on these strips, to be completed before July 1, will provide about 2,300 man days in addition. This with the amounts above noted, makes a grand total of 29,800 man days.

North Dakota with over 35 miles

of strip plantings has the largest mileage. South Dakota with 28, and Kansas with 24, are close contenders. The mileage planted this year was very largely restricted by the amount of suitable, nursery stock available, both as to age and variety of trees secured.

The wide climatic conditions encountered throughout the Shelterbelt Zone, make it necessary to grow a variety of trees to meet its own particular needs. Fortunately due to the wide adaptability of Chinese elm, bur and post oaks, cottonwoods, hackberry, willows red cedar, and ponderosa pine, these may be planted throughout the entire area. With a wider variety of trees made available thru planned nursery production in the future it will be possible more nearly to meet the conditions of each particular locality in the composition of the tree strip plantings.

"FARMER JIM" OPPOSES OLD AGE PENSION

In his issue of the Ferguson Forum, James E. Ferguson warns his followers to beware of the old age pension idea. He says it will mean higher taxes.

"Farmer Jim" does not take into account the large number of old people who helped elect him to office twice, and his wife the same number of times. Those old voters have served their time, thinks Governor Jim, and will not again be needed. Or did he hear the call from the sawmill section in an article similar to that appearing in this column last week?

Other states are paying old age pensions, some of them more than \$15 a month. Texas has granted tax immunity to more counties than any other state. Farmer Jim does not tell the old folks that Texas has plenty of money when it comes to favoring counties on the coast. He was after votes when he favored that political stunt.

Again quoting "Farmer Jim", he says:
"The whole proposition is ridiculous and yet I warn the people that if they do not rise up and proclaim their opposition to this proposed amendment it will pass just as sure as election day comes around.

In that he is right. These old folks have been given a faint ray of hope by the Legislature. It will be up to the voters on August 24th. It will be one time that grandma will be given a pension by voters who think she deserves it. Governor Jim might think it more expedient to knock grandma in the head with an ax and settle the matter, but grandma will have plenty of friends at the polls August 24th. Texas has "sluffed" off millions for causes not nearly so worthy as old age pensions.—Clarendon Leader.

TOO LITTLE REST IS CAUSE OF HEART DISEASE

For the past two decades heart disease has occupied first place as the principal cause of death in the United States. While there are so many disease processes which may occur in the human body to affect the heart that each cardiac case is more or less an individual problem, still there are certain common causes of heart disease in which effective prevention may be expected. Dr. Herman G. Morgan says in "Hearts in the Breaking," an article in a recent issue of Hygeia.

Many hearts are overtaxed and permanently damaged during childhood by insufficient rest following so-called childhood diseases.

It is impossible to give much thought to coronary sclerosis, a truly 20th century disease, without being impressed with the common characteristics and habits of persons who are most susceptible. They are generally energetic, ambitious and successful in business and follow a stren-

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- Pineapple Fresh Large Size Each 19c
- PEAS, lb. 4c Cabbage, lb. 3c
- Lettuce, head 5c Onions, lb. 2c

MARKET

- CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. 22c
- RIB ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c
- BARBECUE STEW, lb. 16c
- ROLL ROAST, lb. 18c
Made From Babcora Meat
- BOLOGNA, lb. 16c
- HAMBURGER, 2 pounds 25c

Fresh Catfish and Dressed Fryers

Woman Tells About Ant Extermination

Overeating in its relation to heart disease after middle age is as detrimental as infection, alcohol, overwork, mental fatigue, worry or any other cause. Regular symptoms of fermentation and gaseous distention after meals should be viewed with suspicion by persons past middle age, even if the condition is relieved by sodium bicarbonate.

Now that good rains have fallen an everyone is working hard to have attractive yards what can be more discouraging than to find one's lawn dotted with ant hills, and see trails cut through the grass, and other damage, besides the discomfort of personal contact with one of these, numerous little insects.

There are many remedies for destroying ants. In fact, like "cold remedies" everyone you meet has

his favorite way of ridding a place of red ants. But here is a remedy that is inexpensive, easy to apply and one that proves successful in most cases, according to Mrs. L. H. Moore of the Lakeview community. Mrs. Moore says: "For each ant hill take about one pint of gasoline, pour it into a small hole you have made in the opening of the hill, then turn an open glass jar down over this opening, and seal the dirt well about the mouth of the inverted jar. "The sun shining on the glass jar expands the gas from the gasoline and drives it into every chamber and passage in the ant hill," says Mrs. Moore, and for that reason she advises using a large jar, preferably a half gallon size. "As you know ants hatch out a new brood every week or two and for that reason I usually repeat this treatment each seventh and fourteenth day if ants appear after the first treatment. But I have destroyed about 30 of these hills on our place she concluded.—Tahoka News.

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In his latest starring comedy, "Life Begins At 40," WILL ROGERS interprets a double-fisted, tender-hearted country editor who sends his enemies down in a gale of mirth. It is a fun-studded Fox Film production.

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RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls by CARLYLE EMERY

A Sioux warrior tries to persuade Bear Cat to leave the pay train in search of his men, who went buffalo hunting. But Red Goose discovers fresh red paint on the Sioux's pony and accuses him of treachery. Now gon on with the story.

When Red Goose discovered the fresh paint on the Sioux's pony a horrible scowl came over the face of the Sioux warrior.

"You lie, Ojibwa! You lie!" he cried in a shrill voice, at the same time throwing himself on the boy. But Red Goose was too quick for him. Like a flash, he twisted out of the grasp of his enemy, and for a moment there was a fierce struggle.

Red Eagle sat calmly on his horse, watching his son take care of himself, but you may be sure he was ready to help should his assistance be needed.

Red Goose and the Sioux were now rolling over and over in the dust, first one on top, then the other. To be sure, the Ojibwa boy was much younger and weighed considerably less than his adversary, but he had the one big advantage of good health, strong muscles, and unusual endurance.

Pretty soon the Sioux began to gasp for air, and Red Goose knew the fight was nearly over. He backed away, letting the Sioux get back on his feet, and then with one swift sure lunge, for all the world like a football tackle, he threw the Indian to the ground and there he stayed, blinking his beady eyes at the sky, probably wondering what had happened to him.

It took no time at all to tie the Sioux's arms behind his back and to make him a prisoner.

"That was a great scrap, son," chuckled Bear Cat, whose admiration for the boy grew stronger with every meeting. "Wait till Custer hears about it!"

But Red Goose was more interested in his prisoner than he was in words of praise. "Look, Captain!" he said, "Paint is on Sioux."

Then Bear Cat turned his attention to the prisoner, too. "Running Wild," he said, "You led my men away so

they could be captured by your tribe. You planned to come back and get me, too. Then you were going to rob the train. This is going to cost you plenty, you —"

"You make woman's talk," interrupted the Sioux, who was now breathing normally.

"What do you mean — 'woman's talk'?"

"Ojibwa boy saw true. War paint is on my hands—on my pony, too. My people all wear war paint. Your men are gone, and at first hour of morning my people will come. You cannot fight. They will kill you and take gold from train."

(To be continued)

DOG ON WHEELS GOES TO HIS REWARD

Barney, courageous Amherst bull-terrier, is dead.

The husky six-year-old dog, owned by J. M. Brown, Amherst, went to his reward May 27 while all Amherst mourned.

When Barney lost the use of both hind legs through an auto accident about a year ago, Brown built him a two-wheeled carriage which amply replaced the paralyzed limbs. Barney rolled blithely about Amherst and made a host of friends.

Later a news service sent the big dog's picture to newspapers all over the southwest.

Story goes that Barney saved the life of 11-year-old Weatherford Parks once when young Parks entangled in the reins, was being dragged along a road by a runaway mule. Barney they tell it, seized the reins in his mouth and stopped the mule.

Barney's remains were laid to rest on a plot of ground near Amherst. The two-wheeled carriage was buried with him. But Amherst won't forget Barney for a long time.—Littlefield Leader.

PRECIOUS CARGO

When thought is given to the fact that 7,000 school buses are operating daily through the school year in Indiana, and that they traverse 200,000 miles of highway each day hauling 306,000 children to and from their schools, sober minded folks must be amazed at the hazards run.

Fathers and mothers of these children will surely approve the new law which sets up a board to draw safety specifications for school buses. This board, including the state director of safety, state director of public health, state superintendent of public instruction, state motor vehicle direc-

tor, and the lieutenant governor, already has acted.

School buses purchased from now on must be of steel bodies sufficiently strong to sustain the weight of the whole truck if overturned. They must have emergency doors and shatter-proof glass, and must have proper ventilation. Drivers are required to pass health examinations. The law insists that all school buses must conform to these standards by September 1, 1940.—Pulaski County Democrat, Minamach Indiana.

BATTLE THE FLY NOW

One of the best methods of thinning the ranks of the common house fly is to see that it has no place to breed. Breeding season begins about the first of June and continues through the summer until about the first of November and development from the egg to the adult requires 10 to 14 days. Rapidly fermenting substances furnish ideal breeding places and in urban areas garbage and such collections should be kept in a protected place as much as possible. In the country the barnlot is the most common breeding place and it should be cleaned and hauled to the fields at least twice a week if possible.

Miss Lela Duke left this week for a visit with her sister Mrs. Kate Webb at Fort Worth. We understand that Kate and husband are the proud parents of a fine girl, born 21st of June.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON GRASS ROOTS RODEO

"The widely heralded grass roots conference" has met at the tomb of Lincoln and everything is as was. Not a startling word was uttered. No new idea, with bright, mischievous face, was presented. The message to the country is: The Old Guard never surrenders and hates to die. The grass rooters, who for the most part turned out to be the same people who turned the party out on grass, departed singing: "We are leaving, Father Abraham, not quite 3,000 strong." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch. (Ind. Dem.)

"In his statement of the vital principles of the American Constitution before the grass roots meetings, Gov. Lowden spoke with deep understanding and patriotic fervor. It was so unanswerable by any one who believes in the American ideal of government that it is doubtful whether his principles can be made a partisan issue. No one is taking the other side. In

this curious case, the defenders of the Constitution are insisting that the President ought to have lost his head and ought to be proposing to destroy the Constitution. If they keep on they will cause several voters to suspect that they are looking for a political issue."—Walter Lippmann in New York Herald-Tribune. (Rep.)

"The Springfield platform drafters suggested no change of the AAA farm policies. Instead, they said: 'We hold that no economic advantage of agriculture thus far attained shall be surrendered.' And picture the grass rooters' further embarrassment when they got home and read that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace approved their farm plank as a 'fine endorsement of the Roosevelt farm policies.'" —Washington News. (Ind.)

"Now that the delegates at Springfield have scattered to their homes, they probably realize that the essential strength of opposition is not to be derived from vengefulness of denunciation. Overdrawn indictments of the Administration can only tend to dissipate the effect of valid criticism."—Washington Post. (Rep.)

"The Lowden speech indicates that the confusion is not confined to candidates but extends to issues. A great party can scarcely march in defense of a Constitution which the other party does not assail." —Cleveland Plain Dealer. (Ind. Dem.)

"The main trouble with the grass roots convention is that it isn't grass roots. In a resolution of 18 'grievances' indicting Roosevelt as the Declaration of Independence indicted George III, not one count even remotely suggests doing as much for the farmer as AAA has done. Not a note is sounded to suggest that it proposed for the Republican party anything better or anything different from the 12 years which led to ruin and the three years of helpless apathy which almost led to evolution. It is not grass roots; it is not representative; it is a long, long way from Abraham Lincoln."—Milwaukee Journal. (Ind.)

"The grass roots position was pre-dicated upon the theory that Mr. Roosevelt plans an amendment to give him rights and powers now denied him, but there is nothing to indicate that he has any such thought. Because of that fact, Republicans should beware the danger of maneuvering themselves into an impossible position."—Boston Transcript. (Rep.)

"Is it not a bit amusing that the particular feature of the Constitution which Gov. Lowden invited Democrats to join with the Republicans in supporting is that defining states' rights, an issue which the Republican party came into existence to oppose and which has always been a heritage of the Democrats?" —Springfield, Ohio, Sun. (Ind. Dem.)

"The Republican opportunity in 1936 will depend in considerable measure upon the party's ability to offer plans that invite acceptance. It would be going too far to say that the gentlemen in Springfield have shown how to meet this issue." —Dayton Journal. (Rep.)

"It is hard to credit that the Republican grass rooters could actually believe so many contradictory ideas. In their so-called platform, 'sprung from the true heart of the Midwest,' as Chairman Spangler expressed it, they 'believe' in 20 paragraphs what, upon closer scrutiny, sums up to mean nothing at all." —New York Times. (Ind.)

"The program as presented at Springfield embodies certain apparently irreconcilable conflicts of reasoning."—Waterbury American. (Rep.)

"The grass rooters at Springfield did nothing for the Republican party in 1936. The platform dealt in generalities and carefully pussyfooted around the Roosevelt program." —Newark News. (Ind.)

"Save the Constitution," the grass rooters yell. And the nation asks: "From what?" —New York Post. (Ind.)

CHICAGO ESTATE ADDS 20 TECH SCHOLARSHIP

LUBBOCK, Texas, June 29.—Scholarships totaling \$1,000 will be given annually to twenty students of Texas Technological College, children of U. S. war veterans preferred, from the La Verne Noyes estate of Chicago D. Bradford Knapp, president, has been notified by Lewis C. Walker, manager of the estate. These scholarships will pay the \$50.00 registration fees for both semesters.

Texas Technological College was added to the list of educational institutions receiving aid from the Noyes estate through the efforts of D. P. Seay of Amarillo. Approximately \$35,000 has been spent in this manner since Mr. Noyes' death several years ago.

Texas Has Been Under Seven Flags

Austin Texas, July 1. — "Among the flags that waved over Texas has never been mentioned the standard of the sun and the blood-red banner of the Comancheria," Mrs. Mary Jordan Atkinson, author of a volume on Texas Indians which is soon to be released by the Naylor Publishing Co., writes.

In delving into dusty archives and ancient Spanish Government records in the University of Texas library, she has brought to light the fact that Texas has been under the flags of seven ruling nations instead of six as heretofore recorded in history. She has found that the Comanches who rose to control over a large part of what is now embraced in the area of this State had their own flag which was unfurled over the villages in their barbaric empire.

The Indians of Texas were sun worshippers. The glaring orb of day was an important factor in their lives. The theme of the sun runs through all of the Indian lore unearthed by Mrs. Atkinson.

"WE MISS YOU, DADDY"

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, Connecticut, Journal, about a year ago. Thereafter to the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the other papers of the state, and was used by highway safety officials, insurance companies, accident prevention organizations, motorists, publications and by others who are fighting the great war against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is—and any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances after reading it.

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man—a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten-word length, but it was a message would make any father happy. It read: WE MISS YOU DADDY. WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME?"

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was home-bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message.

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home—DEAD.

"Daddy" will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and, more important, his companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy'."

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home?'"

TEXAS RATTLER PROVES DEADLIEST; ODDS EVEN YOU'LL DIE AFTER BITE

NEW YORK, June 25.—The odds are 99 to 1 you'll be bitten if you pick up a mountain rattlesnake, but 5 to 1 you live—even without treatment.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of Bronx Zoo and noted authority on snakes expressed this opinion Tuesday.

The chances of being bitten by the copperhead are about the same, but the odds on living without treatment are 10 to 1, Dr. Ditmars said.

Even with treatment, however, a person has only about a fifty-fifty chance of living after a nip from a diamond or Texas rattler and no chance without aid, he said. This type is found in Texas, Georgia, Florida and other Southern and Western States.

F. D. R.'S NEW TAX PROGRAM

President Roosevelt's new tax program was the latest bombshell turned loose by the administration on the natives. The President informed his congressional lieutenants he wanted his program enacted "provided it did not endanger other programs such as the utility bill, the TVA and the banking bill."

The tax program outlined by the President sent the administration leaders up in the air. They had planned to recess July 15. Now they are not certain which road to take. The new tax schedule would include high inheritance and gift levies and a tax to restrict "very great individuals net income" and substitute a graduate corporation tax ranging from 10 3-4 per cent to 16 3-4 per cent.

An estimate based normal business would place the yield at one billion dollars divided in this manner: inheritance and gift taxes 600 million dollars; taxes on governmental securities \$100,000,000; personal income tax

75 million and corporations 225 million.

Radio Priest Coughlin has gone into retirement. Kingfish Long has been stunned to the edge of the grave and Father Townsend and his thousands of co-workers have been stopped in their redistribution of "the swollen fortunes of the republic."

This is a swift-moving age and certain political leaders on the stage of action are hunting for a Moses to lead them out of the dismal swamp. —Cleburne Times.

NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP

Deemer Star—The various members of the orchestra were executed in a way which brought forth the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience.

Coryell Gazette—The pie supper and Bingo party at the Nehemiah church Saturday night resulted in a

total income of \$2.37, which was added to the home mission fund.

Walnut Blade—Cephas Moore shipped a carload of hogs to St. Louis last week. He went with the car.

Osborne Observer — For several weeks we have noticed that a man named Otis Hanson, over in Brown county, has been trying to tear up the ground in an endeavor to besmirch Thad Upshaw. We have found the bug under the chip. Hanson's brother is postmaster and wants another term.

Vice-President Garner denies that he fell out of a tree and says that he merely jumped. In a few days he can get back in the papers by telling us just why a Vice-President should jump from a tree.

Supt and Mrs. Baze, and son, came in last week from their vacation in the hills country of southwest Texas.

SPECIALS for ONE WEEK — ONLY

\$7.50 Realistic Wave for \$5.00
 \$5.00 Oil Wave for \$3.00
 Croquignole Wave \$2.00

Special Prices on Shampoo and Sets, Manicure, and Scalp Treatments.

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Used Rockers \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00
 New Breakfast Sets (unfinished) \$9.50
 New Springs \$3.95 \$6.00 \$8.50
 Refrigerators \$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.50 up

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CASH SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JULY 6th

Goblets 16 oz. regular size, 6 for 79c
6 Goblets, 17 oz. large green 98c
Daisy Churn, 4 qt. glass 1.98
Tea Kettle 5 quart Nickel finish 98c
16 qt. Preserving Kettle Aluminum 1.39
Cast Iron Muffin Pans, large size 89c
Dutch Oven, heavy cast iron 89c
Canner COLD PACK Holds 7 qt. Jars 1.69
 or 4 one-gallon jars
Auto Polish, 16 oz. bottle High Luster Finish 25c
Furniture Polish 16 oz. bottle Sprustex 19c
Cream Freezer 3 quart double action 2.75
 Wood Bucket

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Also some 2-row second hand Go-devils at Bargain Prices.
Some new Sled and 2-row Go-devils at Close-Out Prices.

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Hardware, Furniture and Household Supplies at Prices You Can Pay.

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Quick Jel Any Flavor 5c

COCOANUT, per lb. 19c PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Libby's 16c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c MACKERELL, 3 cans for 25c

Blackberries No. 2 10c

PAERS No. 2½ In Heavy Syrup 16c

TURNIP GREENS or SPINACH, No. 2 can, 3 cans for 25c

Pork & Beans 5c

Mustard, quart 12½

APRICOTS, gallon 50c APPLES, gallon, pie 35c

PEACHES, gallon, pie 35c PLUMS, gallon Green Gage 39c

Tomatoes, fresh, per lb. ? ?

Old Dutch Cleanser, can 7½c LUX washing pwd. Large 25c Small 10c

RICE, 4 lb. bag 25c MATCHES, per carton 23c

Ginger Ale, pint : : 10c

Post Toasties pkg. : : 10c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can for 23c

BEEF ROAST, lb. 15c STEAK, Forequarter, lb. 16c

BOLOGNA, lb. 16c Creamery Butter, lb. 28c

Amer. Cheese (square) lb. 31c Sliced Bacon, 1-2 lb. roll 17c

Pure Hog Lard at 16c a lb. Bring Your Buckets.

Bank of Venice, Formed in 1157, Was First Bank

Recognition was given even in an ancient civilization to the benefits obtained from the organization of a system designed to facilitate pecuniary transactions. Promissory notes, bills of exchange and transfer checks were used in Assyria, Phoenicia and Egypt long before they gained fuller development in Greece and Rome. It was not until after the ascendancy of Athens and Rome that banking came under official regulation. In its earliest form, banking consisted primarily of money changing, which was important due to the lack of uniform coinage and to the need for receipts and money transfers used to evade the danger of robbers.

The progress of banking was checked during the Middle Ages; but with the revival of trade in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries its practice was resumed.

The Bank of Venice, formed in 1157, is generally given as the first bank; it was only a transfer office of a national debt at first, and not a bank in the real sense until after the Sixteenth century. It was destroyed by the French invasion of 1797. Keeping depositors' money safe but accessible was perhaps first undertaken on a large scale by the Bank of Amsterdam, founded in 1609.—Indianapolis News.

Sparrow Hawk, Smallest, Family's Most Beautiful

During late fall and winter field and house mice form the main diet of the Sparrow Hawk, the smallest and most beautiful of our hawk family, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Exceedingly brave and aggressive, it will sit in a nearby tree while the farmer shucks corn out of the shock or when he is hauling fodder out of the field, watching for mice which run out of the shock.

This hawk has an amazing sense of sight; with a graceful swoop, he catches a mouse on the run that is scurrying away from a corn shock, having seen his prey emerge from the shock from his vantage point many yards distant. His skill and his value to the farmer can best be noted when snow is on the ground; his food supply is then low and he is braver than usual. At such a time he will catch mice very near the farmer who is working at the corn shock.

Occasionally the sparrow hawk attacks small birds and chickens. These depredations usually occur during the nesting period or when other food is scarce, but these irregularities are so infrequent that they are more than outweighed by its good services in destroying mice and insects.

Kruger National Park

Kruger National park, known as the world's finest sanctuary for wild life, lies in the northeastern part of the Transvaal, bordering on Portuguese East Africa. It presents a great variety of scenery, from the wild gorges where the rivers thread their way through the Limpopo hills to the open, palm dotted flats of the Shingwedel and the dense thorn bush country of the Sabi river. To the west, and visible from all parts of the park, tower the Drakensberg peaks, from whose summits the low reidt appears like a huge billiard table.

Cannibalism in Hawaii

So far as has ever been discovered cannibalism has never been practiced by native inhabitants of the islands of Hawaii, asserts Pathfinder Magazine.

TEXAS TECH TO HOLD COTTON SCHOOL AGAIN

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 30.—Cotton school will be held at Texas Tech College July 17-31 under the supervision of La Verne Lackey, government-examiner, and M. E. Heard, assistant professor of Textile Engineering at Texas Tech College. No registration fee will be charged.

Twenty-five attended the school held last summer under the direction of the same officials.

Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. Alexander Drug Co.

On important occasions, however, human sacrifices were offered to the gods, of which there were four principal ones and numerous lesser deities. These sacrificial practices were abandoned in 1807. Prior to the arrival of the first missionaries in the spring of 1820 infanticide was also prevalent among the natives.

X-Ray Tests Steel Castings

Hidden cracks in the interior of heavy steel castings are detected by a powerful X-ray machine mounted on wheels. The equipment takes pictures through four inches of steel. Gun carriages, armor plate and other forms of steel construction of the United States navy are subjected to the penetrating rays of the machine, which operates at 220,000 volts.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Guatemala's Jungles

In Guatemala's jungles are grotesquely marked monoliths, ruins of magnificent cities and colossal temple-topped pyramids which bear witness to the existence of an Indian civilization centuries before the Christian era. In little mountain villages and in the city market places are throngs of Indians to remind one of the fact that Guatemala is still 60 per cent pure Indian.

41 Leisure Hours

The New York committee on the Use of Leisure Time discovered that the average individual spends the 168 hours in the week thus: 77 hours for sleep, meals and personal care; 40 hours for work; 10 hours traveling to and from work, and 41 hours at leisure.

Wise and Smart

Wise is defined as discerning and judging soundly concerning which is true or false, proper or improper; is correct; opposed to foolish. The word smart is more or less colloquially used to indicate cleverness or mental alertness, quickness in learning, shrewdness or resourcefulness.

Miss Ruth Brazelton

Miss Ruth Brazelton has been visiting a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren and little son of Rotan. Mrs. Warren was Miss Mable Perry formerly of Brownfield. Miss Ruth returning from a three weeks visit in Texas and other states was joined at Sweetwater by Mr. Brazelton and little daughter, Billie, where they had been to take Miss Elizabeth Brazelton, who will visit her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Patton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryant

made a quick visit to Abilene last weekend.

Editor W. D. Starcher

of the Spur Times, was through here this week and called upon the Herald and several of the old timers. Mr. Starcher carried a bunch of Sunday School pupils over to the Caverns. He wrote insurance here with Uncle Jimmie Green some 15 years ago.

Mrs. R. J. Hasting's sister-in-law

from Wise county, was up this week visiting her. This was Mrs. Hastings first visit to the Plains. Mrs. R. J. will return home with her for a visit, also will visit in Oklahoma before her return.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

POND'S TISSUE, 500 sheets 39c
1 LB. MOTH BALLS 19c
1-2 gallon MINERAL OIL, heavy 98c
1 pint ALMOND HAND LOTION 39c
O. K. O. ANT KILLER, guaranteed 35c

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Stop and Get Real Service with:

Mullins & Gracey - Rainbow Inn
Camp Western - Purtell Bros.
J. D. Miller Service Station
Joe Shelton, Tokio - J. K. Wistom, Meadow

All school transfers must be made this month, or before August 1st. If it is your intention to send your children to another school in this county better attend to it before that date, or you will have to pay tuition.

Grady Goodpasture is leaving this week for the harvest fields of the Panhandle to help harvest the grain crop.

Well Clara Bow had her baby in December—just like Walter Winchell said she would way last January, February, March or April.

Our 23 Year Column

The editor and wife had spent two days and nights on the W. B. Snodgrass & Son ranch in west Terry, and had been well entertained and fed by the Snodgrass families, and had seen a lot of good stock and crops. The Postmaster at Brownfield had been notified by the Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, that the Brownfield office had been designated as a Postal Saving Bank. Woodrow Wilson had been nominated for President of the Democratic ticket at Baltimore, and the Herald predicted

his election in Nov. Word had been received here from Jack Head at Mineral Wells that Almer Brownfield, son of M. B. Brownfield, had died at Mineral Wells.

A crowd of young people here were out serenading the citizens of the town. Percy Spencer made a business trip to Tahoka. Chas. Copeland and wife were visiting his brother, Ote and family of the Meadow community. Brownfield people turned out well to the Gomez picnic. Henry George and family of Lubbock were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. George, west of Brownfield. Judge H. C. Ferguson, of Lub-

bock, candidate for district Judge, was down interviewing the voters. Miss Eva Harper was visiting friends in Lubbock. Joe Lane had recovered from bilious fever. Judge Spencer was down from Lubbock attending the picnic celebrations at Gomez and Plains. Mrs. D. Y. Blanton and children from west Terry were visiting relatives at Emma. The Baptist people had held a very successful fifth Sunday meeting here. J. T. May and family had returned from a visit to Arkansas and Oklahoma.

C. B. Goodel of the Drovers' National Bank of Kansas City, was here on business. His bank loaned quite

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<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Delineator 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Hollywood Movie Mag... 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Movie Classic 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) ... 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 2 Yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Radioland 1 Yr.	3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2 and this Newspaper ALL FIVE ONLY <h1>\$1.75</h1>	<input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer 2 Yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home 2 Yrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Agriculturist... 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Copper's Farmer 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine ... 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics ... 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr. <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 1 Yr.

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TOWN AND STATE _____

Weekly Church and Social Happenings

Three circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met on Monday and Wednesday afternoons this week.

Mrs. E. D. Ballard was hostess to ladies of the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. D. Ballard was hostess to ladies of the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Fry led the 2nd chapter of 2nd Corinthians when fifteen ladies met at the church of Christ for a Bible study.

Francis McPherson was hostess to the Y. W. A. girls last Monday night.

COMPLIMENTS VISITOR

Mrs. Spencer Kendrick entertained with a party last Friday morning at 9:30 as a courtesy to Miss Virginia Sanford of Tahoka who was visiting in the Kendrick home.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Kolonial Kard Klub played games of bridge in the home of Mrs. Roy Ballard last Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the club and a number of guests.

Mrs. J. B. Knight and Ed Sharp were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. D. McGee and children of Dallas, and Mrs. W. W. Nichols and daughter of Lubbock, are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod, this week.

NIGHT CLUB MEETS

The 1930 Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDuffie Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ralph Carter and Kyle Graves were presented with a range set and smoking set respectively for high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd left Monday for a six weeks vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Moore returned Tuesday from Dallas where Rev. Moore spent two weeks in S. M. U. attending the Methodist Preacher's Summer School.

TINY TOTS ENTERTAINED

The Tiny Tot Glee Club known as the "Shirley Temple" Glee Club, composed of little girls six years and under, were entertained Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

Since September these little singers have sang on numbers of programs including, Banker's Convention, Methodist Conference, at the churches, Christmas trees, private homes, South Plains Music Festival, high school auditorium and county schools.

Tiny dolls were given each little girl and their mothers were asked to dress it in a modern bathing costume, while the children played games on the lawn.

Refreshments of orange sherbet and cookies were served to Mesdames Ditto, Davis, Miller, Holmes, Weir, Perry, Milner, Lees, Tankersley, Members of the club are: Marion Wingerd (vacationing in Calif.); Ima Gertrude and Christova Akers (out of town); Janet Davis, Eleanor Jean Miller, Beverly Ann Duke, Mary Edna Tankersley, Betty Jean Holmes, Barbara Jean Benton, Louise McSpadden, Valda Ruth Milner, Patsy Greenfield, Frances Jane and Nancy Merle Wier.

The club will meet September 1st, when a number of new little singers will join them for another year's work and singing.

HELPFUL HINTS

A mixture of two tablespoons of olive oil, one of vinegar and a half a one of turpentine makes a good furniture polish.

Dying ferns can sometimes be revived by placing a tablespoon of Castor Oil around the roots.

Offensive odors coming from sinks and drains can be eliminated by pouring in a strong solution of borax and hot water.

Piano keys can be cleaned by wiping with a cloth moistened in wood alcohol and polished with a dry rag.

An old single-edge safety razor blade makes an excellent tool to scrape dry paint off window glass.

For cooked preserves select strawberries which are considered slightly underripe for eating.

A slice of lemon in the water in which clothes are boiled will make them whiter.

Mrs. Redford Smith and Mrs. Frank Wier and children are in Ruidoso for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Austin Anderson and children of Fort Worth were here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Powell.

Miss Laura Lee Jones left Sunday for Ruidoso to spend a week of her vacation there. She will spend next week at Levelland with her parents.

Mrs. T. L. Treadaway and Miss Mozelle are visiting relatives at Stamford and Miles this week.

Mrs. G. S. Webber visited her mother and other relatives at Herford from Saturday to Monday, Catherine Jane Acker, a great niece, came home with her for an extended visit.

B. O. Martin, head of the Extension Department of A. & M., died suddenly last Sunday. He was well known all over Texas, as he has visited every section of the state in the interest of better agricultural conditions.

Bob Bowers delivered the first of his series of three or four reports of his trip to Rotary International convention at Mexico, D. F., at the club luncheon at the Wines Hotel last Friday. If all are as interesting as that one, they will surely be enjoyed.

Moon Is Blamed for Many Impossible Afflictions

The idea that the moon upsets wireless programs would be more in keeping with its old reputation than the discovery of its usefulness to fishermen.

They thought, for instance, that to sleep in the moon's rays was to invite blindness or other troubles, and coined the word "moonstruck" to describe those who were mentally deranged.

And while they also believed in the moon's influence on fish, their view was much more pessimistic than that of the fisheries experts.

The moon, in short, was regarded with a good deal of suspicion. Perhaps this was partly due to its association with black magic and paganism.

One of the world's greatest statisticians, says Doctor Walker, was Florence Nightingale. Few people realized that the Lady of the Lamp started her nursing career by pestering the British admiralty with facts and figures in carefully planned graphs.

Science rises impersonally to defend tears, and says of them: Tears kill germs. The secret of tears seems to be a chemical of the class called "enzymes," like the pepsin which aids digestion in the stomach by splitting some of the complicated substances of meat into simple chemicals, which the body can absorb.

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Meat Ship Surgery

A neat trick in ship surgery was done by England during the war, two of its destroyers of the same class—the Zulu and the Nubian—bumped into mines and were damaged beyond repair.

Where Iodine Comes From

About 90 per cent of the world's iodine is produced by Chile. This drug is a by-product of the nitrate industry.

Story in Dungeon Stones

Carlisle castle, in Scotland, still bares to travelers the stones in its dungeons recalling the suffering of the Jacobites imprisoned there.

Color and Meaning

Black is symbolical of death. White is symbolical of innocence and purity; violet of mourning; red of martyrdom.

Early Glass Making

Phoenicians are said to have come upon glass making when the crew of a Phoenician vessel landed on a Palestine river bank to prepare food.

Pemmican

Pemmican as made by the early buffalo hunters usually consisted of dried and jerked buffalo meat into which was pounded the dried berries of the shadbush.

Nickname of "Bomba" Was Given to Ferdinand II

Ferdinand II, by the grace of God, king of the two Sicilies, Jerusalem, etc., duke of Parma, Piacenza, etc., hereditary, etc., etc., for all his resounding titles was one of the most thoroughly hated of the petty kings and princes who ruled the various independent states which were joined together in the early '90s to form the present kingdom of Italy.

The two Sicilies, the island of that name and the neighboring southern portion of the Italian mainland with Naples as its capital, had existed as a dual kingdom from the days of the Crusades, subject at different times to Norman, Austrian or Spanish domination.

Once, in 1847, a rebellion broke out on the island of Sicily and for a time appeared to be succeeding, for Ferdinand granted a constitution, but he soon regained the upper hand and by wholesale treason trials soon had every important citizen who had any part in the rebellion either in exile or in jail.

During the rebellion, he had vindictively ordered the bombardment of the defenseless cities of Messina and Palermo, which act earned him the derisive nickname "Bomba" and, although his stern and repressive measures had thoroughly quelled the spirit of revolt and instilled a feeling akin to terror in the people, he could not recall the name and under it he was loathed and hated to the end of his reign.

Vessels That Disappeared

The following is a list of missing vessels of which the navy has a record, together with the dates of their disappearance: Reprisal, 1777; General Gates, 1777; Saratoga, 1781; Hamillon, 1813; Wasp III, 1814; Epervier, 1815; Lynx, 1821; Wildcat, 1829; Hornet, 1829; Sylph II, 1839; Sea Gull, 1839; Grampus, 1843; Jefferson, 1850; Albany I, 1854; Levant II, 1890; Tug Nina, 1910; Cyclops, 1918; Conestoga, 1921; Kobenhavn, 1928.

Earth's Rotation, Gunfire

Although the effect of the earth's rotation on accuracy of long-range guns was not considered in the firing tables of the United States army until the World War, it is an important factor, writes H. E. Erskine, Malden, Mass., in Collier's Weekly.

Color and Meaning

Black is symbolical of death. White is symbolical of innocence and purity; violet of mourning; red of martyrdom, emblematic of the Passion of our Lord; blue of hope and constancy, and emblematic of Heaven; green of love, and signifies hope and prosperity.

Early Glass Making

Phoenicians are said to have come upon glass making when the crew of a Phoenician vessel landed on a Palestine river bank to prepare food.

Pemmican

Pemmican as made by the early buffalo hunters usually consisted of dried and jerked buffalo meat into which was pounded the dried berries of the shadbush.

Egg Shipments Frob Texas Slowing Up

Austin, Texas, July 1. — Poultry and egg shipments from Texas to interstate points by rail during May continued the unfavorable year-to-year comparison noted in previous months, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A total of 103 cars were shipped to out-of-state points against 160 cars a year ago, a decline of 36 per cent. There were 60 cars of poultry and 43 of eggs in May this year compared with 87 cars of poultry and 73 of eggs during the similar month last year.

Receipts of eggs from out-of-state points totaled 41 cars of which 36 cars came from Kansas, 1 from Missouri, 3 from Nebraska, and 1 from Illinois. Last year in May 50 cars were brought in, and these all came from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith returned Friday from a month's trip to Florida, where they visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coleman had as their guests the first of the week, Mrs. N. R. Childress of Jefferson, Texas, and Mr. Brown from Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Bruton of Snyder is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Bruton.

Mrs. Rance King returned to her home at Wichita, Kans., after a visit here with her sister and family, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer. Miss Queenelle Sawyer went home with her to visit some three weeks. Queenelle will also visit an uncle, Raymond Speegle at Denison, Texas before returning home.

NOTICE

J. B. Butler is back in Brownfield to shell graves, make curbs and markers; will take trade on work. See Dutch Barnett, west of railroad.

FLOWERS

Cut Flowers and Pot Plants at all times.

KING FLORAL CO. "A Home Institution" Phone 196

POST TO BROWNFIELD BUS

Shortest and Cheapest to All Point East and South

Good Connections - Low Price

Will Appreciate Your Business J. C. BOND

If Hungry or Thirsty

Eat and Drink at

CLUB CAFE

The Best Place in Town to get good meals

Tasty Bakery Goods

CAKES and PIES BREAD and BUNS

Visit our bakery and choose your favorite pastry. It will solve the problem of what to have for dessert.

All Kinds of Baked Goods

Bon Ton Bakery Ernest Burnett, Prop.

BEWARE of Gyp Maytag Parts and Oils

Get parts and oil from Maytag dealer only.

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RIALTO SATURDAY, JULY 6TH "McFADDEN'S FLATS" Walter C. Kelly, Andy Clyde, Richard Cromwell, Jane Darwell and Betty Furness. It's a Roaring Comedy that's going to Please Everybody. ALSO CHAP. 4—RUSTLERS OF RED GAP. Sun., Mon. & Tues. — July 7-8-9. IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHS! Will Rogers. LIFE BEGINS at 40. ROCHELLE HUDSON RICHARD CROMWELL GEORGE BARBER Jane Darwell - Slim Sumnerville Produced by Hal M. Wurtzel Directed by George Marshall Sponsored by the bank of Walter B. Phipps

FLOODS AND TYPHOID

AUSTIN, Texas, June 24.—Recent floods may be responsible for an epidemic of typhoid fever, declares Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Flood conditions have prevailed over most of the State and unless the utmost precautions are observed to prevent this disease the monetary loss from illness may equal the property loss.

Typhoid fever is often called a "filth-borne" disease. It can only grow into epidemic proportions under conditions which are insanitary. A typhoid epidemic means that water, milk or food have been contaminated with germs from the body discharges of a patient or carrier.

The prevention of typhoid fever is peculiarly a matter of community responsibility. In cities large and small most urgent control measures are those providing (1) proper disposal of human excreta through sewage disposal plants and toilets of sanitation type; (2) safe public and well water supplies; (3) extermination of flies; (4) healthy food handlers; (5) supervision of disease carriers and (6) public milk supplies of high quality with the added safeguard of careful pasteurization.

Inoculations with vaccine increase individual resistance to typhoid fever. Such treatments are advised for exposed persons and those who, through travel or change of residence are subject to varied water, food and milk supplies. For the rank and file of our population, reduction of deaths and sickness from preventable disease like typhoid fever is largely dependent upon carrying out the six above mentioned measures.

REPEAL

Imports of liquor for consumption continue to decline. Beginning July 1 State Troopers will enforce Oklahoma's prohibition laws.

Texas legislature submits to the people of that traditionally arid state a constitutional amendment for state prohibition repeal to be voted on August 24.

After a 14-month survey through 41 states, F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, predicts prohibition will be back with in the next 10 years.

Some weeks there seems to be a dearth of news matter, and this is one of them. Just ain't nothin' happenin', seems if.

Craig Stewart has returned home at Wink, Texas, after several days.

"FLOWERS"

Everybody loves flowers and they are suitable for any occasion. Can send your wire orders.

MRS. W. B. DOWNING PHONE 66

All Lease Peddlers Must Get a License

"I own a piece of royalty near an oil field. I want to sell this interest," one man recently inquired of the Secretary of State. "I understand that oil and gas leases and royalty interests are classified as Securities under Texas' new Securities Law. You have to register and get a license before I can sell this interest!"

In answering the question the Secretary of State pointed out that the terms of the law. But if a son is engaged in the business of selling oil leases, royalty or such interests, he must qualify as a dealer and in some cases as an investment broker. The law "pe" must qualify.

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In a single deal, it is not necessary to qualify under the Texas law. The same applies to vendors notes and other forms of commercial paper. However, if a person's celebration of selling commercial paper is not an ordinary transaction, various cases under the law. The simple cases Single and individual transactions might exempt. Multiple transactions not.

the heavy-automobile Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burn Tuesday morning for the six-four, of usual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Galveston. They will also spend each, the one, the southwest Coast

Miss Kathrine Holgate returned home Monday from an extended visit with her cousin and husband, Mr. Mrs. O. C. Cook of Dublin, Tex. She had in eleven states, among the interesting places being Detroit, of Washington, Canada, Niagara and the nation's capital.

Mrs. S. Johnson went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit her son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall came home from Abilene, Friday. They visited relatives at Merkle also. A sister, Mrs. Wall's, Mrs. Hawk came home with them. Mrs. Hawk lives at Roswell but had been visiting in Abilene. Evelyn Wall remained for a longer visit.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- Swim Caps 10c to 39c
\$1.00 Armand's Powder and 50c lipstick for \$1.00
1 each Nysis 25c Nail Polish and remover for only 29c
100 Cod Liver Oil tablets \$1.00

CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

TERRY COUNTY GROCERY

Specials for Friday and Saturday

We have gotten in a large addition to our stock this week and are making prices to move it. Come and see for yourself.



CARNATION FLOUR

We are handling Plainview and Amarillo Flours as well as the Vernon.

Have Plenty of Good Barrel Vinegar

So bring your container.

Kellogg Cereals Cheaper Than Ever—

—COME AND SEE THEM—