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PROGRESS NOTES

OLUME THERTY

here not been able to convince one or two different terms of court. the most important of the state settled with the boys. They reportal until success crowns our effort. litigation. mewhere in every set of regulathe others follow it and the situtation grain, as they made no feed crop in opens up and everything is made easy. that section, and gave grain sellers he is just like opening a sack of flour a draft on the Anton Bank in payif you pull the right string, the sack ment. These drafts were turned is easily opened, but if the wrong one down by the Anton bank. We have is pulled you either have to use a been informed that something like sharp knife or tear the sack. Now \$2000 of these drafts are still held and we are trying our darndests to bank. find it and when we do, if ever, you can bet that we will be ready to pull protect people in deals of this kind, quick It is not our intention to pull and we suggest that this fall and "lay down" on the proposition and winter when the corn, maize and you can bet the last cent that we are other feed crops begin to move that at work on the deal and while we may farmers when offered checks or draft not say much about it you can look on outside banks, make the buyer for a little smoke to begin to rise in pay a telephone or telegraph message the next few weeks.

Vorks Progress administration, will paid. fold its first regular meeting on sected three road projects will be er. abmitted for consideration, but the at that time and probably not before All Workers Over recreational project will not be ready he October meeting.

In order to take care of the leaf worm situation, applications will be taken by the Emergency Crop Loan Office, for additional funds with which to purchase poison. Mis Evelyn Smith, will accept applications and her office will be located in the Grand Jury Room we will at any rate be able to inform borrowers concerning the amounts that will be allowed. The supplimental loan, however, is only available to those who borrowed money from the Emergency Division.

On Wednesday of this week, the writer and a few other citizens are planning to attend a District meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Lubbock, and from th various letters received from officials of that organization, we are going to discuss and be informed concerning the Constitutional Amendments that are going to be voted upon during the elections of this month.

Also expect to receive information or rather more information concerning the WPA activities. Don't think that they are going to touch on the Prohibition question but indications are that most, if not all of the others will be discussed.

The County Agent is accepting applications for Leaf Worm poison and the county is contemplating the purhase of a carload, but has not definaly dicided to do so. It is reported that some farms in the Southwest ertion of the county are being damaged to some extent. But that fields have not been seriously infested up to this time.

Our Post Office building is still live issue with the authorities at Washington and they have requested some additional information, the nature of which would lead us to be-Heve that our application is receiving serious consideration.

Spanish Dish Expert At Roosevelt Cafe

(Sanantone Mack) arrived in our city | well. last week, and have charge of the calinary department at the Roosevelt Cafe, having leased same from Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor retains control of the sale of beer and soft drinks.

Mack informed us that he had spent a number of years in home of the best cafes of San Antonio and other south Texas cities where Spanish dishes were stressed an ddemanded. He is making preparation to prepare all kinds of these dishes as the fall sesson comes on.

Buck Condra and family

Rialto Theatre

ere to present this clipping at the box office at the Righto

t: Riche-Herold

With Grain Men Here

The case of D. B. Gordon vs. the erns the devel- court here this week. Gordon Bros. and of highway 84 and up to date had won the suit against the bank at way department that it is one and in order to save costs, the bank but we have "Just Begun to ed that they really lost money in the and are not going to quit the settlement, but probably saved in

It seems that a man by the name there is a loose string and if it of Lawrence Price came here last be discovered and pulled, all of fall from the Anton section to buy some of us believe that there is a here by one of the local banks that loose string in this highway situation were turned down by the Anton

There ought to be some way to to the bank mentioned to see whether The County Planning Board of the or not the draft or check would be

This would be a fair proposition, weeday of next week and it is ex- not only to the seller, but to the buy-

16 Should Register

ication from District Supervisor, W. says the State SHALL have a liquor church for we insist that you do so. field on this trip and found them W. A. Stearnes, M. R. Watkins, J. H. Gore, of Lubbock, under date of monoply. To retain the present dry Join the church where you can be fruiting nicely. August 2, which is self explanatory, status both the August 24th Amend- the freest to work for God, until the as reproduced below:

Dear Supervisor: all Rural Clients are registered with the NRS clerk in the Relief office. as only those registered will be al-

owed to work on projects. "All workables in a family who are 16 years of age or over should register, as under our instructions, all workables in a family will be allowed to work on WPA projects. By having these workables registered may aid this family materially in working out any deficit which might

show on this family's budget. "Suggest that you make a list of Rural Clients in your counties and leave a copy with the NRS registar, certified to as being a list of Rural Clients and workables in rural pro-

Two Terry Co. Boys Win Gold Medals ture.

We had a letter from the department of communication of the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Sill, Okla., this week, that told us of the feats of two Terry county boys in athletics, during their training at the camp. They were John Pharr, and Lonnie Manning.

The former, the communication stated, had won a gold medal for winning the championship in the light weight division of wrestling competition, and Lonnie Manning had won a gold medal for winning the mile event of the camp track meet.

We also learned privately that Bert Elliott is making mighty fine grades in the subjects taught, and that he is general favorite, not only Mr. C. K. McShay and son, A. E. with the boys, but the officers as

Herald Drops 2 Let Downs Last Week

No one hates to make mistakes more than the Herald, but we guess that is the reason we are just humans. We tried to let on like the Help Your Self store was selling 3 cans of No. 2 Blackberries for 15c, when it should have been 25c That is below cost of putting them in the store. Baptist Meeting Closed The management still like to make a small profit—break even at least. And in the rush of getting out the Herald, Chisholm Bros., were overlooked in contacting them to sign the congratulatory ad to the Ritz Theatre, which opens this week. Sorry that we got to busy to get this extra \$1.50. But this firm likes to be on anything

something over in and for Brownfield. Lorn Walters spent the week end with relatives at Hereford.

that boosts a man who is putting

Repeal of the Dean Law Amendment

Probably chief interest in the Au-Anton State Bank was settled out of gust 24th election on the seven proposed Constitutional Amendments will center in Proposition Number 3 on the ballot—the repeal of Prohibition, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann.

The Constitution at present, prohibits the sale, manufacture and transportation of alcholic liquors (except 3.2 beer). This prohibition would be stricken out by adoption of the Repeal Amendment.

The proposed amendment specifically prohibits the return of the open saloon-and it would be upto the Legislature to define the term "open saloon.""

No machinery is set up for the sale of liquor. The Legislature would have the majority to determine just who and just how liquor is to be sold. This could be done by State monoply or through private channels. The Legislature would have the authority to pass laws regulating local option election.

If the amendment is adopted all counties, cities and percincts that were dry in 1919 when statewide prohibition was adopted would be dry now-at least until local option elections were held to determine otherwise.

It is well to remember, Secretary Mann points out, that there will be an election next year in November to determine whether the State shall sell liquor through a State Monouly system. If the repeal amendment is adopted in August the State MAY establish a state control and monoply tion election of the Constitution.

Amendment No. 4 Proposed to Change Law

At present the Legislature can submit proposed changes in the Constitution only at regular sessions-held every 2 years.

Proposed Number four on the ballot for the August 24th election would revise the Constitution to permit the submission of amendments at special sessions. It is pointed out that in emergency cases, particularly on relief matters that it might be necessary for Texas voters to vote on an emergency measure at a time. when the regular session of the Legislature is quite far distant in the fu-

The original purpose of the provision which makes submission possible only at regular sessions was to make the fundamental law hard to amend and change. Two schools of thought are at variance here. The one believing that the Constitution should be easy to change-particularly in emergency cases, and the other that every safeguard should be plac-

If the proposed amendment is adopted the legislature in any special session can submit proposed amendments to the voters-provided such amendments are submitted by the Governor for the Legislature's consideration. If the amendment is tain; that is. a constitutional amend- damaged. ments can be submitted to the people only at the regular sessions of the legislature.

The 44th Legislature submitted thirteen amendments to the votersseven in August of this year and six in November of 1936. These were all submitted during the regular session. Under the proposed change the 44th might yet submit additional amendments for the voters'considera-

Last Night (Thurs.)

drews of Madisonville, closed last night with much interest and a number of addition from all sources.

This meeting was scheduled to close tonight (Friday) but the minister found that he could not go that long and make it to his Sunday mroning appointment at his home church.

Methodist Revival Begins Sunday A. M.

We begin our meeting Sunday at sent a Christ that is able to save and cotton men gathered there. keep that which we commit to him. We ask the cooperation of all Christians here to help us to bring about has ever experienced, I mean a revival that will bring the people closer to three bolls nearly grown, several E. A. Graham and R. L. Montgomery. things that can be done without for



God: and when we are brought close ment and the November, 1936 Amend- lost is brought to Christ. He and ment must be defeated. Passage of He alone can save. We extend a "Please do not forget to see that either will repeal the present prohibi- a special invitation to all to attend each service. COME you will find a

The song service of the meeting will be led by Clyde Lewis, one of needs no introduction when it comes that's news. to a music leader, for we all know him to be one of the best leaders in music in or near Brownfield.

We about one of the best Choirs ever in | "Post Office-Chevrolet, Ky.," Brownfield.

Services will begin 10-A. M. and last for just one hour only .. Evening services will begin at 8:30. Come and go with us for we will

do the good.

Ed Tharp

In Some Sections

There was a hard downpour here last Thursday afternoon, that aed around it to make it difficult to other hard rain Friday night in the northern part of the county, mostly that is just what was done. in sections that actually needed rain.

amounted to more than an inch in home places, the farmers had to endure some hail. Not much damage ty, but a strip two miles wide in the FCA Now Pays Its was caused in the Harmony communirejected the present system will ob- Needmore country was pretty badly

Press Meeting Carded For August 16-17

tion .- By Gerald C. Mann, Secretary Saturday, by the directors of the As- Saturday. sociation. A program has been arranged for the two day meeting. The annual meeting will be held a

Big Spring.

CARD of THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their The Baptist meeting at the City untiring help and sympathy through Tabernacle, led by Rev. Chas. An- our grief and sorrow over the suffer- as Agent for the Land Bank Com- year. V. C. Stamps his ing death of our dear loving wife. mother, daughter and sister May God's richests blessing be with each one of you is our prayer.

R. O. Benson and children Mrs. E. F. Little Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Little. friend. Miss Coyla Prosser.

Some Cotton Fruiting

love, not of criticism, and he will pre- put on, was the opinion of several week, Sept. 16.

18 inches in height, but no blooms, mons, T. D. Warren, J. F. Malcom, and about a half dozen squares and W. M. Coor. Cecil Shaw, Fred Smith, one of the best revivals Brownfield forms. Unless in this section, stalks J. M. Telford, W. P. Elmore, O. E. of that height, have from one to Floyd, Roy Draper, W. G. McDonald, ing the outcome of their crops, and blooms and a number of squares and growing at the rate they are now go- Roy Heartsell T. C. Redford, H. P. ing, it will be all stalk and no fruit Pendergrass, H. L. Holleman, Joe A. to speak of.

ever. Cotton is left so thick in this Hester, J. E. Hall, J. B. Knight, G. section, that it takes only a few bolls B. Jones, Walter Luker, A. L. Tittle, to the stalk to make a good cotton M. B. Stone, D. M. Roe, A. A. Comcrop. Yet, this cotton we speak of stock, W. H. Key, W. H. Hare, W. will certainly have to hustle to do a G. Swain, Harmon Scales, W. D. great deal. The Herald is never Linville, Joe Cobb, A. W. Copeland, pesimistic about anything, but cot- C. W. Easterwood, W. A. Erwin Elton must do its stuff in the next 30 don Cornelius and J. H. Griffin. to 45 days to assure old Terry of anything like a normal crop.

LATER: Have kinder changed our mind about the cotton crop since the above was written. We made a trip Tuesday afternoon south by the old Sawyer headquarters to a point east of Forrester, thence west to the in August, it will in effect be submitt- not be a church membership campaign and northwest till we came to the Mrs. J. L. Randal, local NRS sup- ed again in November, 1936, in the not that we will not appreciate each road running east by the John Black C. L. Williams, S. J. Murry, J. L. ervisor, had the following commun- State Monoply Amendment which and every one that desires to join the place. We examined several cotton

Town in Kentuky Named For Chevrolet

There are plenty of instances in Brownfield's boys that has business which an automobile has been named interest, and has one among the after a town; but when a town is best families in Brownfield. Clyde named after an automobile-well.

At least, so thought a tourist who bowling over a fine stretch of new highway a few miles from Harlan, invite all the singers of Brownfield to Ky., found himself in a small coalgive him your happy cooperation, and mining settlement and noted a modest we feel sure you will, and bring frame building bearing the sign:

> Scenting a story, he explored the place, which did not take long, and then sought the postmaster, who obligingly gave him the facts

> Uj to a few years ago, his informant explained, the Blue Diamond Coal Company camp, which is now the town of Chevrolet, was inaccessible except on muleback. Though only five miles from Harlan, it might as well have been 5,000, so far as automobiles were concerned. Moutaineers came in on foot or aboard their long-eared mounts to report, "another auto stuck, trying to get up here."

Then the town grew large enough mounted to perhaps a quarter inch, to need a postoffice. The subject with a sprinkle of hail, but not enough of a name came up, and it was agreed to do much damage. There was an- that the place would be named after the first car seen on its streets. And

Chevrolet now has 800 residents. But with the good rains, which There are some 60 cars in town. And, as might be expected, fully half of them are Chevrolets.

Barrowers in Cash

HOUSTON, August 6. - Farm mortgage loans by The Federal Bank of Houston and the Land Bank Commissioner will now be made in cash instead of bonds of the Federal Farm Dates for the West Texas Press Mortgage Corporation and part cash, Association's annual meeting has as has been the practice for nearly a been set for Friday and Saturday, year ond a half, A. C. Williams, presi-August 16-17, it was announced last dent of the Land Bank, announced

Mr. Williams explained, there will at the First Baptist church I be no difficulty in selling these bonds to run for three weeks. and putting the land bank and Com- ed us that pupils would attend missioner's loans on a cash basis. I all over the south Plains, The Federal Land Bank make loans away as Tulia.

curity of first mortgages on farm or ward to hold the biggest ranch lands and buildings. Acting tried on the south Plains missioner the bank may also make dicated that he would con loans to those engaged in farming normal is gotten under operations on the security of first or Bros. will assist Mr. M. second mortgages on farm property.

Miss Ola Belle Brown spent last resented at Market, D Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowery week in Lubbock, the guest of her by Mr. and Mr. Ned

List of Jurors For Slowly This Year | Summer Term of Court

Too much rain in most sections of The following is a list of Grand the morning hour at the tabernacle the trade territory is given as the and Petit jurers drawn for the sum- day was almost double that of Rev. L. N. Lipscomb pastor of First cause of slow fruiting of cotton, mer-fall term of district court here, month ago, there were not as many Church, Lubbock will do the preach- Some one had a sample from a Terry The Grand Jury only meets the first as attended some of the Trades ing. Rev. Lipscomb is a very fine county field at the Palace Drug Store week, August 26. On the 2nd. day through the winter and early make speaker, one of the best we have in Tuesday afternoon that looked every- of September the first week of Petit before the crop was started. It is the Conference. We want you to thing else but promising, and unless jury is called, known as second week believed that many formers are still hear him, for he will have a message we have some dry weather to stunt of court. The third week Jurors busy trying to clean out their fields for all, and his messages will be of the growth, very little fruit will be are called Sept. 9th, and the fourth before the crop suffers from moie.

FIRST WEEK-GRAND JURY The stalks in question were some B. F. Finley. Lee Hulse, R. H. Tim-

SECOND WEEK-PETIT JURY forms. Of course we realize that A. L. Simmons, Lee Rice, Howard there is practically 45 days yet to Hogue, O. E. Pollock, R. E. Young, make cotton, but if the plants keep F. W. Proctor, A. L. Winningham, Davis, J. M. Williamson, J. J. Gunter, It is like someone suggested, how- J. T. Pippin, B. G. Chaney, Preston the trade territory. Together with

THIRD WEEK-PETIT JURY Geo. Murry, S. W. White, Roy Griffith, A. C. Holcomb, Jay Barret, L. R. Key, Jonny McDonald, W. E. Winn, Rex Headstream, Henry, Chisholm, P. E. Chesshir, C. W. Dennison, S. C. White, Edd Jaggerd, J. C. Johnson. H. O. Longbrake, A. J. to God we will love and appreciate M. C. Chambers home north to Lahey, Liles, I. A. Lowe, N. A. Young, system. If the repeal is defeated one another as we should. This will crossed the railroad there and north Archie Moore, J. E. Thurman B. Innman, K. W. Howell, Jim Webb, Newberry, A. A. Oliver, J. T. Lee, W. Hogue, J. R. Chisholm, J. A. Forster, M. B. Childress, W. F. Green.

> FOURTH WEEK-PETIT JURY H. G. Garner, Claude Garrett, Jessie D. Cox. R. H. Franklin, J. W. Fitzgerald, A. C. Finley, T. C. Garner, W. M. Adams, H. F. Brooks, W. P. Brigance, L. H. Chambliss, C. E. Ross, N. R. Butcher, B. D. Baker, C. E. Fitzgerald, T. L. Causseaux M. J. Briscoe, O. O. Breland, A. G. Branely, J. W. Ball, J. H. Black, Sam Chambliss, J. F. Cook, M. C. Chambers, J. E. Eakin, A. P. Daugherty, G. R. Arnett, J. D. Williamson, W. A. Fulton, J. B. Airhart, J. D. Akers, W. B. Downing, J. R. Coor, John Cadenhead, J. C. Bass, and J. E

> > DEATHS

Bryant.

son of S. B. Johnson of this county, is being placed at each watering was brought here last Wednesday by place. Every two or three days it is a Carlsbad, N. M. funeral home. We understand that Mr. Johnson died barrel. One batch of the mixture will following an operation for ruptured last about ten days. appendage. He is a brother to Wood E. Johnson of this county, Lee of W. in saying that a general use of this Texas State Teacher's college at Canyon, Johnny and another brother whose name we failed to learn.

Funeral servcies were conducted at the Baptist church last Thursday by Rev. J. H. McLeod assisted by Rev. J. M. Hale. The body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery. We learn that Mr. Johnson had no family of his own.

R. O. Benson of the Tokio community ed its annual gospel meeting last Sunpassed away at 10:40 A. M. last Pri- day at 11 A. M., with O. M. Reynolds day. Deceased was the daughter of Abilene, as Evangelist. Splendid of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Little and was audiences are hearing the speaker's born in Tennessee.

Brownfield cemetery Saturday morn-

Meek to Start Singing Normal Monda

M. M. Meek, who has co several singing schools in Terry ty was in this week and informed With a ready market for bonds, that he would start a Singing I

to farmers and ranchmen on the se- | Preparations are already

Collins Dry Goods C Vona Lee Ditto.

Good First Monday Crowd in Evidence

While the Tradesday crowd Men-

There was a fine Saturday crowd on hand, but neither the Saturday or Monday crowds did the amount of business that was done a few months ago. It seems that farmers are waita month or two, are simply not bought. This applies especially to dry goods and hardware. But the groceryman too is feeling the effects of beans and peas not to mention other vegetables and fruits that have ripened in the fields and gardens of roasting ears, people are almost living at home and boarding at the same

While a lot of stuff was on display at the "Jocky Yard," there was not a good deal of trading for no one wanted to give any "boot." However. the merchants here realize that there will be a good and dull Tradesday's, but are willing to put up the finances in the way of prizes and give bargains in prices in order to keep the Trades day going.

There is hardly a town in thi section that has dropped and rejuvenated their Tradesday from one to three times since the day was inaugurated here. Brownfield has just put up the cash to keep her Tradesday going without a break from the day it was started more than two years ago.

Finds Formula Works In Killing Flies

The use of one teaspoonful of Blackleaf 40 to a gallon of water in killing blowflies is proving most effective in experiments being made at the J. E. Parker ranch in Andrews county and elsewhere in this section. according to information given out this week by County Agent H. L. Atkins. Other ranchers expecting to use this formula in stomping out the pesta soon include McKnight Bros., Marvin Henderson, Lee Germany, and Sam Hurt, he said.

On both of the Parker places a batch of the poison, using from four to five gallons of the mixture in an old oil drum or barrel with a skinned The body of William S. Johnson, dead rabbit pitched in to drow flies, necessary to sim the flies out of the

Ranchmen join the county agent method at present will not only lessen worm losses now, but will also materially reduce the number of flies

Mrs. Alice B. Benson, 40, wife of The Wellman church of Christ open plain and earnest sermons at 10:30 Following funeral services conduct- A. M. and 8:30 P. M. The series ed at the residence by Rev. Ed. Tharp will likely continue through Wed. or the body was laid to rest in the Thurs of next week. Mr. Reynolds pens his Meadow revival Friday ight of last week.

There will be all day services next ay, with basket lunch on the d. In the afternoon there will be a song feast and short speeches by different ones. D. Lee Hukel of Labbock and Alvin Wymbish are expected to be on the program. Brethren in this whole section, and the pub-He generally are cordially invited to stend all services.

The Gomez Revival **Will Start Tonight**

Like for many years goneby, the Gomes church of Christ will begin their meeting tonight, which is always with few exception, on Friday night before the second Sunday in

Elder D. Hukel of Lubbock will do the preaching, and any and all are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Hukel has a splendid reputation as an evanglist.

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ownfield, Toxas postoffice at Brownfield, Ten or the act of March 3, 1879.

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complaining about hard collections. will have to forbid American hunters and they are, and will continue to be until somewhere about the first of October, is our prediction.

one was stopped by an evangelist in and maiming and wounding, is sheriff of that county needs to do is be-bothered" class are a tremendous the world for that community.

With this issue, the Herald is 31 years of age, 26 of which has been under the present management The Herald has passed through some mighty tight places, and still is, but put on ships and sent back to their our efficent commissioner, L. C. somehow we have always managed to respective home lands. This is said Green. This work has been done, get enough white paper to print another edition. To tell you the truth, we are proud of the old rag. and lots of our readers give us encouragement, whether they mean it vict them and now it is going to cost have, until some of his friends found or not.

Sharley Shurnal Guy comes back this week and denies all responsibility the gate.—Lockney Beacon. For giving Brownfield a slanderous wickname, laying the blame on his moor puny staff, Jay Sham Louey. He says we spread it all over page one of the Herald a few weeks ago. We did, but at the same time explain- said to aspire to the attorney generaltown, but did not at that time | a crushing blow last week in Austin mention the town. Now Bro Shar- when he alloted Ft. Worth's stock Ley wants to compromise over a bottle yards \$250,000.00. The sum was of Coke. We prefer Pepper M. D., taken from the amount allotted the where there is nothing better.

changes last week, printed in a town half the size of Brownfield, that three revival meetings were going on at the mame time, all three churches having compliance with the promise "made the largest memberships in the town. senators to get them to vote for the It does look as if three men, all pro- Centennial bill" long before the presfessing to be working for the Lord ent commission was created. could get together better than that We are not so keen for so-called re-cerned, we can have an "Old Settlers wivals, but we do believe that there Reunion" 'one day, and all visit the enough time during the spring and Palo Duro State Park the next, and summer months for three large forget all about the political graft leading them in the revival. without conflict. We do.

The Herald has refrained from writing anything for or against the repeal or retention of the Dean law, knowing as we do that most people the Union community. W. A. Neware as well posted on the subject of prohibition as we, many of them better posted. But we are going to make a prediction as to results. We age predicting that the Dean law will be kept by a small majority. The wats are not working, at least in this action, and will let their chance to min go by default, or for lack of funds | ing relatives. to push it as they claim.. While the drys are working either with plenty of funds, or patriotically without the aid of money, and they will win the ----

The American hunter and fishertian, the most greedy in existence, has rid our forests, prairies and streams of game and fish, and now they have turned on our neighbor to the south-Mexico. A report in one of our exchanges appeared late-

ly, in which some of their fishermen who had been down to Sabinas lake in Mexico, and caught 700 pounds of fish. Anyone knows that it is utterly impossible for a few men to consume that amount of fish in a few days without tremendous loss. The Mexican, when he fishes, catches only what he and family will use for a meal or two. On the other hand, we only have to recall our past history, how our hunters killed buffalo just for the pleasure of killing, or for a pelt while millions of tons of flesh perished on the prairies. Our antelope and deer went the same way, and now our game wardens are exerting every effort by threat or an appeal to the sporting principles of the hunters -if any- to preserve our duck, geese, brant tribes, not to mention quail, squirrel etc. In self defense, Several of the business firms are it looks as if the Mexican government to their forest sand streams.

The cost of carelessness in dol lars and cents alone is staggering, Speaking of revivals, we noted that but when the cost is human life, Oklahoma when one man killed considered it is appalling. Careless another just outside the brush arbor, doing comes of careless thinking, or Just another foolish neighborhood else of inability to think. The fued came to a head. What the "I-should worry" and the "I can't hold a revival in that neighborhood drain on the resources and longsufferwith a machine gen squad. A few as well as the patience and longsuffer- in her home. funerals would be the best thing in ing of thoughtful people.-Rochester Reporter.

> Our Uncle Sam has a move on foot A bumper crop is in prospect. to rid his federal prisons of all alien convicts. President Roosevelt has has been heard recently, regarding ordered the first group of 149 to be the good road work being done by to be an economy move. Uncle Sam as every one knows, under very unmade a mistake in the first place in favorable weather conditions. allowing these aliens to enter this money to send them home. We are it. the dumping ground for European countries it seems. We say close

CENTENNIAL RUNS AFOUL OF POLITICS Bois while away.

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, who is ship of Texas, dealt the Center Historical Committee, two members of which promptly resigned when We noted from one of our ex- politics superseded their first instruc-

> Woodul promptly explained that he made the Ft. Worth allocation in

So far as Donely county is conchurches to hold separate revivals down state. That is if the cows are not using the highway the second day. -Clarendon Leader.

> Mr. Pink Smith. of Los Angeles, is here looking after his fine farm in som is on the place this year.

Mrs. W. W. Ditto and granddaughrelatives in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave are in McKinney, Texas, this week, visit-

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UNION X-RAYS

Rev. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder

church, Friday night August 9. Every by Draughon's Colleges have been one cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. L. L. Brock is convalescing friends wish for her a speedy re-

Mr. Jess Drennon has returned Mr. Bert Inman has been on the sick list for several days, and is not ding so well at this writing.

Brownfield are the happy parents.

family and Mrs. J. S. Stevens and about a Special Scholarship. daughter. Mary Ann, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mrs. Elzie Groves father Mr. R. J. Johnson and her brother Loyd Johnson and wife of Lubbock are visiting

Crops in this vicinity are exceptionally good. Every one seems to be making a final drive on the weeds

Considerable favorable comment

Mr. L. L. Brock has a mighty fine country. It has cost money to con- field of roosting ears-at least did

> Mrs. Blue Graham and children came home this week from Temple Texas, where they visited relatives. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. Du-

> Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Jennings, of Amherst, came down with their Mrs. Bynum will make her home here

> Mrs. Mary Endresen spent the week end at Hobbs, N. M., with her aunt. Mrs. Claude Jackson.

> A. Judd was down with a load of vegetables from his soft water irregated farm at Lubbock, last week, and informed us that he would make Brownfield twice a week with fresh vegetables. He found a ready sale for this truck, here he said.

The colored Baptist church has a revival well under way west of the compress. Their regular minister is

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Plans For Employment

LUBBOCK, Tex. July 29.1935 .of Lubbock, assisted by our pastor. The current Employment Leport jusa Rev. A. D. Moore, conducted a very issued by Draughon's Business Colsuccessful Methodist revival at this leges of which E. C. Hatton is local place which closed a few days ago. manage; shows a ong list of young There were several additions to the people who have been placed in excellent positions during recent months The Baptist revival begins at Union Because the students recommended making good for more than fifty years, many firms continue to call from a recent operation. Her many Draughon's for help even though they may have many applications on file. A new illustrated booklet called 'Planhing Your Future' describes the farfrom the hospital, and is getting reaching methods for placing gradalong very well. We hope to see uates, training and time required, cost him soon enjoying the best of health. of tutition, etc. Young people interested in good starting positions and opportunities for advancement, should mail Coupon at once for free Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fielder are the copy of 'Planing Your Future'-showproud grandparents of a new baby ing how we can train and place you, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray of at a saving in time and expense. Address Draughon's Business College, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Lubbock, Texas, or see this paper

NOTICE

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J. B. Butler

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Brownfield Texas, will meet in the City Hall of said city on the 12 day of August, A. D.º 1935, for the purpose of approving budget for the coming year, and for the purpose of fixing a tax rate to be levied for said City of Brownfield-for the Year 1935. Attest.

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CITATION by PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

of the District Court of Terry County, thereof, in the city of Brownfield, than five years. on the Fourth Monday in August A. D. 1935, the same being the 26th day land and premises is as follows, to of August A. Do 1935, then and wit: Here's the recipe that banishes fat there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 22nd day of July Texas to Benj. H. Wisdom, dated A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1855, wherein Joe J. McGowan is Plaintiff, of hot water before breakfast-cut and M. A. Bowman, and if he be dead, tors, executors or legal representaand note how many pounds of fat tives, are Defendants, and said peti- Deed Records of Terry County, Textion alleging that on or about the 1st as; Notice also that you have gained day of July, 1936, plaintiff was lawsituated in Terry County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee sim- of Terry County, Texas. ple, to wit: The southwest quarter of section No. 31 in Block D-11, Kyle, original grantees, containing ords of Terry County, Texas 160 acres of land, more or less. That That plaintiff purchased said land and premises at tax sale on the 2nd day of December, 1930, and received

and premises, cultivoating, using and executed the same. enjoying the same, and paying all Given Under My Hand and Seal of taxes thereon as same became due that defendants right of redemption has long since expired; that plaintiff's title is as follows: Patent from The State of Texas to Benjamin H. Wisdom; Deed from Benjamin H. Wisdom to F. W. Colby; Deed from F. W. Colby to M. A. Bowman; and deed from M. A. Bowman and his unknown heirs, by Sheriff, to plaintiff.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that Terry County, Greeting: citation issue, that upon hearing here-

mises, for writ or restitution, for his damages, rents and costs of suit, and such other and futher relief, special, and general, in law and in equity, to which he may be entitled, etc.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, but if not, then in the nearest Coun-Texas this 22nd day of July, A. D.

Court, Terry County. By W. W. Price Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, County of Terry. To the Sheriff or any Constable Terry County, Greetings:

You Are Hereby Commanded summon Hannah E. Jacobs, and she be married her husband, whose name is unknown, and if she be dead. her heirs, administrator, executor or legal representatives, whose names or is are unknown, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks pre vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therin, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper homa after Sept. 1st. Those who is published, to appear at the next may have graves in that section that regular term of the District, Court of needs to be shelled and markers erect- Terry County, to be holden at the ed, would be glad to figure with you Court House thereof, in City of Brownfield, on the Fourth Monday in August A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1853. wherein Frank E. Givan is Plaintiff, and Hannah E. Jacobs, and if she be married her husband, whose name is unknown, and if she be dead, her heirs, administrator, executor, or legal representatives, whose name or names is

> are unknown Defendants and said petition al leging on the 1st day of July, 1935 plaintiff was, and still is owner in fee simple of the southeast quarter of Roy Herod, City Secretary section 3 in Block D-11 in Terry L. C. Wines, Mayor County, Texas, and in possession 1935 the defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed him of such premises, and withhold from him the possession thereof, to his damage . \$1,000.00° That the reason- and cannot fail to benefit you. Drugable annual value of said land and gists return money if it fails. Alexpremises is \$160.00.

That plaintiff purchased said land and premises at tax sale held on May 3rd, 1927, and received from the sheriff of Terry County, Texas, tax deed to said land and premises; that said sale was based upon a valid order of sale issued by the clerk of the You Are Hereby Commanded to District Court of Terry County, Texsummon M. A. Bowman, and if he be as, on judgment rendered against the dead, then his heirs, executors, ad- defendant, Hannah E. Jacobs for taxministrators and legal representatives, es due and owing on said land and by making publication once in each premises, which judgment was a valid week for four successive weeks prev- judgment; that since the time in ious to the return day hereof, in some which the defendants had to redeem newspaper published in your County, said land and premises plaintiff has if there be a newspaper published had peaceable, continous and adverse therein, but if not then in the nearest possession of said lands and premises, County where a newspaper is publish- claiming and using, cultivating and ed, to appear at the next regular term enjoying the same and paying all taxes on same as they became due to be holden at the Court House and payable for a period of more

That plaintiff's title in and to said

Patent from The State of January 5th, 1800 recorded in Vol. 43 page 292 of the Deed Records of Terry County, Texas.

(b) Deed from Benj. H. Wisdom then his unknown heirs, administra- to F. W. Colby, dated July 27th, 1881 leigh, Dept. TX-87-SA, Memphis, recorded in Vol. 1 page 138 of the Tenn.

Vol 1 page 151 of the Deed Records | Bank. (d) Sheriff's deed to your plain-

tiff, dated May 3rd, 1927, recorded Lee Smith city. Cert. 32 issued to Stone, Kyle & in Vol. 29 page 421 of the Deed Rec-

Wherefore, premises considered, on the day and year last aforesaid plaintiff prays the court that defendthe defendants unlawfully entered ants, and each of them, be cited to upon said premises and ejected plain- appear and answer herein, that upon See Hudgens & Knight tiff therefrom, and unlawfully with- a hearing hereof he have judgment hold from his the possession thereof, for title and possession of said land to his damage \$1,000,00. That the and premises, for his damages, costs wife a nice south upstairs room; large reasonable annual rental value of of suit, and for such other and fur- closet; joins bathroom. Mrs. A. J. said land and premises is \$160.00. ther relief, special and general, in law Stricklin, Sr. and in equity ,to which he may be entitled, etc

Herein Fail Not, and have you bea tax deed to same; that since said fore said Court, at its aforesaid next date he has had peaceable, continuous regular term, this writ with your reand adverse possession of said lands turn thereon, showing how you have

said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas this the 20 day of July, A. D. 1935. Eldora A. White Clerk, District See J. L. Cruce, City.

Court, Terry County. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To The Sheriff or any Constable of

You Are Hereby Commanded to of he have judgment for the titles summon Christova Stitt and husband, SEE the Faultless and possession of said land and pre- W. T. Stitt by making publication chine at the Brownfield

of this Citation once a week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, ty where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of Eldora A. White Clerk, District the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield Texas, on the Fourth Monday in August A. D. 1935, the same being the 26th day of August A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of June A. D. 1935, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1829, wherein Forrester Independent School District Is Plaintiff, and Christova Stitt and W. T. Stitt are Defendant, and said petition alleging an action by plaintiff praying for judgment against the defendants in the sum of \$65.00 for taxes due the plaintiff for the years 1932 and 1933, togeather with interest, penalties and cost assessed and rendered against the land hereinafter described, which taxes interest penalty and costs constitutes said lands lying and being within the boundaries of the plaintiff school district in Terry Co., Tex., and described as being the Southwest Fourth of Section Numbered 147 Block T. Plaintiff further prays for a foreclouser of its lien against said property, to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalty and cost for order of sale; for writ of possession, and that the defendants are husband and wife and the property sued upon is the separate estate of the wife.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and Seal of saic Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas this the 1st day of June, A. D. 1935. Eldora A. White Clerk, District

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The State of Texas, County of Terry To the Sreriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded mmon Mrs. W. B. Brown, and if she be married, her husband, whose name is unknown, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County to be holden at the Court House. thereof, in the city of Brownfield, on the Fourth Monday in August A. D. 1935, the same being the 26th day of August A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in A. D. 1935 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1810, wherein S. J. Treadaway and Elsie L. Brown, and if she be married, her of said T. L. Treadaway, deceased, husband, whose name is unknown, are the legal owners and holders of Defendant, and said petition alleging That on Sept. 29th, 1923, J. H. Scott made, executed an delivered to N. W. Jones his certain promissory note, being numbered eight of a series of 10 notes, for the principal sum of \$355 .-00, bearing date on the day and year last aforesaid, due January 1st, 1932, 8 per cent per annum interest from date until maturity, and 10 per cent from maturity until paid, and expressly providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees on the amount then due if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, which said note was given in part payment for the West half of section Number 53 in Block "DD'. Deed from said N. W. Jones and wife to said J. H. Scott, recorded in etc. transferred, assigned and delivered to T. L. Treadaway said note, towhich assigment is of record in Vol. | A. D. 1935. 20 page 379 of the Deed Records of Eldora A. White Clerk, District Terry County, Texas, but before such Court, Terry County.

transfer, assigment and delivery of said note the said N. W. Jones released the southwest quarter of said section 53 in Block "DD" in Terry County, Texas, as to said note, and retained same against the Northwest quarto fer of said section; That J. H. Scott and wife conveyed the Northwest quarter of said section to Q. D. Stark by deed recorded in Vol. 20 page 576 of the Deed Records of Terry County. Texas: and by deed recorded in Vol. 36 page 491 of the Deed Records of Terry County, Texas, the said Q. D. Stark and Mrs. N. E Harris, a widow, conveyed said land to the defendant, Mrs. W. D. Brown, and in said deed of conveyance the said Mrs. W. D. Brown assumed the payment of said note number 8, whereby she became liable and bound to pay same together with all interest and attorney's fees due thereon, to the owner and holder thereof: That T. L. Treadaway is now deceased, left a written said Court on the 7th day of January | will in which your plaintiffs were named independent executors of said will, and at the time of his death the said T. L. Treadaway was the legal Treadaway , independent Executors owner and holder of said note No. 8, of the estate of T. L. Treadaway, de- and that plaintiffs, in their capacity ceased, are Plaintiffs and Mrs. W. B. as independent executors of the will

said note No. 8. That said note is now long since past due and unpaid, and defendants, although often requested has failed and refused and still refuse to pay said note, except a credit of \$177°50 on March 14th, 1924 on principal, and annual interest paid to January payable to said N. W. Jones, with 1st, 1931, to plaintiffs damage \$500,-

> That said note has been placed in the hands of plaintiff's attorney for collection, and the 10 per cent attorney's fees provided for in said note are due and payable.

Plaintiff's pray for Citation to issue to the defendant to appear and answer herein, for judgment for their John H. Gibson survey, in Terry debt, principal, interest and attorney's County, Texas, and the Vendor's fees, cost of suit, order of sale, and Lien acknowledged in the note to se- for such other and futher relief, cure its payment and retained in the special and general, in law and in equity, to which they may be entitled

Volº 22 page 110 of the Deed Rec- Herein Fail Not, and have you beords of Terry County, Texas; That in fore said Court, at its aforesaid next due course of trade, and for a valu- regular term, this writ with your reable consideration said N. W. Jones turn thereon, showing how you have

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Gomez News

Grandmother Reese, Mr. and Mrs. . E. Lee and daughter, Lillian were dinner guest in the W. E. Winn home

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Condra Jr. and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Condra Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draper and boys returned last Thursday from the Quemado Valley. They were accompanied by Mrs. Draper's sister, Miss Maxine Kelley.

Misses Irene Thurman of Brownfield and Winna McDaniel of Seagraves, spent Saturday night with

Miss Orlena Ball. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter have as their guest, Mrs. Carter's nephew,

Mr. Dorman Sears, of Lamesa, was guest in the K. Sears home last

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ca well and Mrs. Silas Caswell of Loop, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burk are the proud parents of a baby girl. Bettie Belle, born last Wednesday.

Miss Maxine Kelley was the week end guest of Miss Winona Waddell. Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson and children of Jarrel, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitley left Saturday for Hot Springs, N. M., where they plan to stay for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Black and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

mado Valley, are here visiting relatives and friends. Misses Maxine Kelley, Edna Odom,

ter Black and son, Teddy, of Que-



FRESH ICE FUND

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Winona Waddell and Iva Lee Mc-Leroy visited Miss Edna Bell Earnest the diet. Because meat contains a Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fox and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, of logical value. Lahey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ful-

Mr. F. B. Earnest and children and Jerry Cargill visited in the W. other food. Therefore if meat is in-W. Waddell home Saturday evening. cluded often in summer meals, you Miss Gladys Black visited Miss need not fear protein lacking. Maurine Lloyd, Sunday.

SUMMER COMPLAINT

AUSTIN, Texas August 5, 1935. -It is a matter of vital importance, particularly during the warm summer season, that sanitary measures be applied to prevent the contamination of perishable foods, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Vari-Mr. Eunice Leese, of Pauls Valley, ous intestinal disorders result from food which has in some way been rendered unwholesome. Summer diarrhea or 'summer complaint,' affecting young and old, is a serious type of stomach and bowel condition. So called "ptomaine poisoning," in nearly all cases, is none other than food infection due to the presence in food of harmful bacteria or germs.

> Perishable food, if contaminated, endangers human health. This hazard is greater in warm weather, because germs or their products multiply or develop more rapidly at high temperature. Some of the most valuable foods are of perishable nature. Such foods demand the exercise of safeguards. Among well known precautions, which need to be used if perishable foods are to be kept wholesome, are the following:

1. Some form of modern refrigeration or cooling is necessary to preserve food from day to day. Lack of an effective cooling process causes meat to spoil and milk to contain a dangerously large number of bacteria.

2. Resort to thorough cooking or boiling is the simplest and yet most useful method of preventing illness of food-borne character. This precaution applies especially to food prepared for infants and children.

3. Contamination of perishable food is avoided through the constant exercise of cleanliness on the part those who handle food.

4. Pastries and other food products make a far greater appeal to the consumer or patron if there is an entire absence of flies. Adequate provision for screens and application of every known means of fly and in sect extermination are worthwhile.

The rewards of improved sanitation include tangible assets in good health and sound business.

PROTEIN NEEDED IN DIET YEAR 'ROUND

Though the summer sun may sizzle. and our appetites are gone, still we must have food, and food of the right kind. And when appetites fail, it is more necessary than ever to see that all the food essentials are included in our diets.

It is especially important that every diet, winter or summer, includes plenty of protein, for without protein no life can exist, it is pointed out by Inez S. Willson, home economist. It is the body building material, the material used to build new body cells and also to repair broken cells.

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WAS HIS FACE RED

(Hot Springs Advocate) The plight of motorists on the Arizona desert was described by filling station attendant near Phoenix who said a sedan drove up to his station with the curtains drawn.

"I went right up and poked my head in," said the attendant. "You should have heard the yells, there were four young ladies in that car and not a single one of them had on stitch of clothing, and they had cakes of ice in both seats trying to keep cool."

At Needles, Cal., an official reading showed 111 degrees, while a Phoenix, Arizona the temperature reached 109. In the Imperial Valley of California, close to the Mexican border unofficial readings of 120 de-

In Los Angeles street car rails on West Pico boulevard kinked several inches out of line at points where street repairs were in progress and the pavement had been removed.

PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP

A gay young fellow with a vast amount of experience, wishing to show a visiting maiden lady a good time, took her out for an auto ride one bright moonlight night. After indulging in a considerable amount of "necking," she said: "I certainly have enjoyed your platonic friendship ond hope it will continue."

"Platonic? What do you mean by calling it platonic friendship?" he

"Well," she said, "it is probably play to you, but it's a tonic to me."

Mr. John Luckie, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Luckie of Brownfield, Texas, has re-entered Draughon's Business College of Lubbock, Texas, Friday August the 2nd. He will continue with a complete Business Administration Course consisting of Accounting, Banking, Auditing, Income Tax Accounting, Shorthand, Typing, Office Pratice, and Other Correlated subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumford Smith, of Glendale, Ariz., arrived here last Friday for a two week visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and family. They were accompanied by Miss Leona Sells, a friend of their daughter, who has been making her home with her grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Roberts were up from Seagraves Sunday, visiting in the Stricklin home, and to see his grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Holden who is visiting here from Redlands, Calf.

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ORANGES, dozen	19c
Melons Parker County Ib.	01c
GREEN BEANS, Ib.	3c
GREEN PEAS, Ib.	
CORN, Home Grown, dozen	
Puffed Wheat & Rice Pkg.	09
TEA, Schilling's, 1/4 lb. with glass	24c
SOAP, Camay, barTOMATO JUICE, Campbells, 3 for	5c
Crackers 2 lb. Box	220
	226
OXYDOL, large package COCOA, Hershey's, ½ lb	23c
BLACKBERRIES, gallon	43c
Beans Ig. Navy 3 lb	21c
OATS, 3-Minute, Small Pkg.	8c
PEACHES, No. 2 can (for pies)	8c
SALT, 3 lb. package	7c
Vinegar, Apple bulk gal.	23c
PEARS, bushel	\$1.10
MARKET	
FISH, Channel Cat, dressed, lb.	25c

CHEESE, Longhorn, lb.

ROLL ROAST, lb.

STEW BARBECUE, Ib.

BOLOGNA, Ib.

HAMBURGER, lb. _____ 12½c

Plenty of Fresh Dressed Fryers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves and daughter, Miss Charlene, are enjoying a vacation around Santa Fe, N. M., and other points of interest in that section of New Mexico.

STEAK, Ib.

Mrs. J. F. Holden, of Redlands Calf., came in last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Mumford Smith, and will visit with her daughter. Mrs. Jack Stricklin Sr., here, and relatives at Levelland, Sudan and Coahoma for the next few weeks.

We had a long letter last week from Geo. Lane in which he took the whole thing in telling us we was could have used the rest in telling in Brownfieid.

Charley Fisher of Portales, N. M. is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom Howard and family of the Needmore munity. Charley was practical-

Misses Bessie and Jessie Chisholm got in this week from a trip to Caliornis and the big show at San Diego. The enjoyed their vacation very much

C. I. Wall, with the promotion and Severtising department of the West Terms Gas Co., at Lubbock was here a mistake on his subscription account. this week, and paid the Herald a short Five words would have done as well. He experessed himself as be—"you are in error, Jack." He well pleased with conditions in

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(Hereford Journal)

Too the Heerford Jurnal:-Well, Mister Edditer Ime gladd ta sayy that thinggh is looging upp for weuns down here laitely, and iff biziness keeps upp mabbe weuns can git threw the sumar. I rote you about a plase sum tome aggo, but yew neadnt mind about itt enymoor for I gotta a good plase now and frum the looks ov things itts abowt the best plase I've evver hadd. We air on the releaf role now and weuns air doin betur then I didd whenn I wuz in bizzines for myselff.

This new deel aint so badd when yew git to understand moar abowt itt. Itts steddy and thair aint a hole lot ov labur abowt itt, that iss nuthing but whatt a fellar can stand upp undder. Uv corse yewve gott to no your egs and been upp on youre tows. Seames as long as yure out ov a jobb yew can keap on the releafe rowles, butt iff yew git a job off the rowles yew go. So Ime figgerin it awl out. I git six dollers a weak the way itt is now, and iff I tuck a reguler job Ide git abowt ten dollers a weak ond wood have tu wurk. So I figger whats the use of werkin fur ten dollers whenn yew can git six dollers and not wurk, and that leeves yew a lot ov time tew figger owt whats rong with the goverment, TELLET

wil last and weuns air goin to vote Worth last week.

I fur our fends anr their seams too be WHEN YOU UNDERSTAND IT a hole lott ov us, so heres hoppin. As long oz this keaps upp I recken woant trie to git backk in the Heerfurd bizineh, so yew can just stop my papur-I aint gott time tu reed it anyhow.—J. A. H.

\$25,000,000 A DAY FOR SECURITY

The Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau reports that during the first six months of the year sales of ordinary life insurance in the United States equaled the relatively high mark set during the same period of

During every working day in the year American people purchased more than \$25,000,000 of insurance protection, in addition to the enormous sums being invested in annuities.

Social security obtained through life insurance is of permanent, rea worth-it is obtained through the effort, the thrift, the foresight and often the sacrifice of individuals. They are working out their own economic salvation—they are not depending on government or any other outside source to provide it for them. protection is being contracted for the bock last week.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT

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2 QT. FROST KING, \$3.50 value for _____ \$2.21

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4 QT. FROST KING, \$4.50 value for _____ \$3.69

6 QT. FROST KING, \$6.25 value for _____ \$5.25

8 QT. FROST KING, \$7.50 value for _____ \$5.95

10 Qt. Galvanized Bucket ____ 17c 12 Qt. Galvanized Bucket ___ 19c

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dependents of wage earners-and to

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BACKBONE of TRANSPORT

But it is a limited service.

freight-wheat, machinery, etc.

Buses can provide inexpensive and excellent short-haul passenger service—but the vast bulk of travelers still go by rail when embarking on a

coverage of the nation its inability to

The waterways are limited by ge-

The railroads reach every portion of the country. They provide service to remote areas, tiny hamlets, little known farming and mining districts. They run on regular sche-

vice at a maximum cost. The railroads did much to bring civilization to the wilderness in the beginning of this nation's expansion—they do much to keep civilized places from degenerating back to wilderness now. In addition, the railroads are one

of our greatest taxpayers, employers, purchasers of supplies. They offer a gigantic market in normal times for lumber, steel, copper, coal. They are a bulwark of all industry-and an essential servant.

JOHNSON COMMUNITY

HAS CONCERT

The local singing school closes Fri-

Local talent will entertain 40 min laugh or two.

Miss Mildred and Fay Nelle Turner of Snyder Oklahoma have returned to their home after a two months visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown.

Miss Ola Belle Brown visited her Every working day \$25,000,000 of friend, Miss Coyle Prosser of Lub-

THE RED ANT

In spite of all claims to the con- There are a few insets which are bone of the nation's transportation dren, the rich and the poor, than

Trucks can handle but a fraction

none of its heavy, transcontinental

lengthy journey.

handle freight.

ography and by season. In addition, they have proven to be constant money losers, and can only be kept in operation by vast governmental sub-

dules. They provide maximum ser-

Rochester Reporter.

day night with a concert.

utes. The Meek and Carson Trio, (Doc) Dykes noted comedian and others. A small admission will be charged to help pay expense of singing school. Come and enjoy a

Elder Jas. A. Fry left Saturday earner himself. That is worth think- for Ponder, Texas, where he will conduct a revival. He has another meeting at Portales, N. M., before Ov coarse I dont no howw long itt Lolan Flippin was a visitor in Ft. resuming his work with the local church about the last of August.

trary, the railroads remain the back- dreaded more by grown-ups, chil- better spirit of cooperation between Other carriers may supplement the it has been fought by all classes border along the Rio Grande. rails and perform a valuable service. of people and all kinds of methods used to exterminate it, but still it thrives on. The life history of of the nation's freight, and almost this tiny creature is interesting and

duty it is to lay eggs and make new the culprit to earth. homes, therefore the queen ant is seldom seen or seldom leaves the ly on the border. There are definite limits to the air- home except to make a new home. plane—its cost, its relatively sparse The majority of the eggs laid by the queens are hatched into worker ants, however, a percentoge of the eggs produce king and queens (winged civil guards, police officers and offiants). At certain times these winged cers of the Mexican regular army for a new home. They alight tear off and he was brought back across the life in their new homes. When the await court action. eggs hatch the female ant cares for queens. The life of a queen ant lene News. ranges from 5 to 10 years. During this period she lays many eggs which hatch out into many thousand ants.

COMMUNITY SINGING SUN-DAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon August 11th all those who like singing and who sing are invited to the First Baptist church in Brownfield, at 2:30 P. M.

There promises to be a good number of singers present from Lamesa. Silverton, Lubbock and elsewhere. The Normal school of music starts at church Monday 12th. Come and enjoy the afternoon.

FARM BROADCASTS GAIN

Importance of the farm in the realm of radio may be seen in the record of on of the large broadcasting networks. In 1927 it broadcast three agriculture programs of one hour each, one over 16 stations and the total of 40 broadcast-hours. Last year it reported 17,000 broadcast-hours over 58 stations.

A DIPLOMATIC WOOER

"Will you be mine?" he asked. "Can you afford to dress me well if marry you?" she retorted.

"It all depends on what you consider being dressed well. If you mean dresses from Paris, I can't afford them. Nor do you need them."

"I don't?" No your beauty requires no shoddy adornment to set it off and it will always eclipse any dress you may wear no matter how expensiv. No-one who looks at you sees your dress. The perfection of face and grace of figure only are noted. All finery sinks into cheap insignificance besides them. Such gew-gaws are for girls who need them. What satin is like your skin? What costly cosmetics and exotic perfumes can compare with your own lips, cheeks and eyes?"

"Jack, take me! I am yours!"

WOMAN'S INTUTION

"My dear," remarked Jones who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this is really a remakable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this, it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant

"Piffle," scorned his better half, "a woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages of a book to discover that!"

PRODIGAL SON

The parable of the Prodigal Sonhow the perverse and foolish young man went into a far country and wasted his substance in riotous living-was the text selected one Sunday morning by a colored preacher. Pounding the pulpit hard with his fist, he exclaimed: "Den dis downenter made fuh home as fast as his laigs could carry himself, shoutin' wid all his might as he hit de fron' porch of de pahternal mansion: 'Whar's dat fatted calf?"

\$17.50

\$49.50

\$39.50

\$10.95

\$29.50 up

THE CUB REPORTER

A cub reporter was warned by his city editor that he was too verbose, was using too many words in his write

"Cut it down!" was the admonition. He showed up the next day with

"As our U. S. Senator James O'Neal was walking downtown this morning, he felt a sharp pain in his chest, slumping against a telephone pole and died."

Mrs. Joe Eudy of the Challis community, is visiting relatives at Clarendon, Texas.

NEIGHBORLY COOPERATION

There are many evidences of a the United States and Mexico, parthe tiny red ant. To say the least, ticularly in matters affecting the

A good example was furnished this week when a Mexican killer of a Texas deputy sheriff escaped across the border and hid in the brush 40 miles gives reason it so persistently thriv- in the interior of Mexico.

Once upon a time the Texas author-A typical ant colony consists of ities could have expected little or no from one to many queens, whose cooperation from Mexico in running

But times have changed, particular-

County and precinct officers in Hidalgo county, Texas, asked for and obtained the cooperation of Mexican oficials across the river. Mexican males and females leave the home joined forces with the Texans and nest or swarm. The males mate and all took the trail together. Working soon die. The females fly to new lo- quietly and efficiently, the combined cations, which are attractive to them forces soon ran the suspect to earth their wings, lay a few eggs and start river and placed in a Texas jail to

It is much better this way. The the young until they are grown. With friendly relations betwen the two these new workers this new home is countries is maintained and strengthpermanent, and the queens sole pur- ened by such cooperative efforts. The pose now is to produce more eggs to Mexican civil and military officials hatch out into more worker-males and deserve the thanks of all Texas .- Abi-

FEARFULLY AND WONDER-FULLY MADE

A good deacon whose vision was failing once strtled the congregation by turning over too many of the Bible's thin leaves while reading the account of Creation, thus getting into a description of the ark.

"And God made woman," he read solemnly, "and He made her of gopher wood, three hundred cubits in length, fifty cubits in breadth, thirty cubits in height, and pitched her within and without pitch!"

Observing a stir in the congregation the aged deacon looked over his specs at the faithful and observed. "All of which beloved, shows that we are fearfully and wonderfully

HISTORICAL ERROR

In searching though its old files the State Department recently discovered and brought to light an error in historical dates. According to histories and reference books the 11th amendment to the Constitution was proclaimed in effect Jan. 8, 1798. whereas the records are said to show it actually became effective Feb. 7. 1795, nearly three years previously.

Mrs. W. A. Bell is visiting relatives and friends in Marshall.

on their vacation. His brother Clyde | family. Dallas, is taking his place in the State Bank while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, of Amarillo, were here Sunday, visit- relative passed away Monday.

James H. Dallas and wife are away ing his mother, Mrs. Sam Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Dalt Lewis left last week for Commanche county, where their brother-in-law was very ill. The



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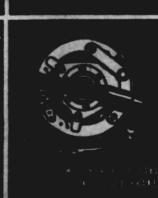












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Pork & Beans, can 05c		
Soup, Phillips, Tomato or O5c		
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Our 23 Year Column

Taken from issue of August 9, 1812: The fourth annual convention south Plains Odd Fellows had taken place at Lubbock. The Brownfield and Lubbock Rebekah drill team tied in a contest. The following officers were elected: L. P. Lomis. Slaton, President; R. H. Bonowsky, Brownfield, Vice-President; Mrs. Walter Royalty, Lubbock, Sec.-Treasurer. The county school board met and made Gemez a high school of the first class and Needmore and Winn schools of third class. District Attorney J. E. Vickers and Miss Elizabeth Jarrot married on July 27th, Rev. J. P. Word officiating. Both lived in Lubbock. Louie Hargett woke up one night while sleeping on his neck. In shaking the snake off les, N. M., was visiting his brother, thought to have actually done the it bit him. The Brownfield school was to start the 1912-13 session Sept. Intermediate and Miss Dean Lowe, printing office Monday morning, Mrs. from Young county. A. K. Huckleprimary. W. A. Webb, of Dallas, Stricklin went near the desk, when a berry was to begin the Primrose had been made assistant to the Presi- two foot rattle snake struck at her school on the 12th of Sept. Dock community. A good shower fell

portion of Terry county.

H. T. Brooks and family. J. V. shooting. Newsom was putting roasting ears on 9th with the following teachers: W. the market. F. M. Burnett of Flu- en. Berlin Dickenson had returned visiting them from Knox county. Rev. G. Hardin, Principal; Gus Farrar, vanna, father of Redge and John, was from San Antonio. Hershell Tim- M. D. Williams had begun a revival first assistant; Miss Bertha Lowe, visiting them. Upon opening the mon's mother and sister were visitors

tion over the Texas lines. Good rains | field Hardware next door, were callhad been received over the major ed and quickly dispatched the visitor. The old Confederate Reunion at Go-Mrs. C. A. McDaniel had left for mez was history. The Lubbock band her home at King, N. M. M. V. furnished music. Milliam Beal. Brownfield had business at Bronco. sheepman of Buchana, N. M., had J. D. Riley and family of Snyder, | been murdered, July 23, and his body had been visiting Redge Burnett and was not found until July 25th in a family. Dee Brownfield and family badly decomposed state. His wife a sister in Abilene. Pride. were visiting Mrs. D's father at Ros- and children were visiting in Wellingwell. Lester McPherson was over ton, Texas at the time. He was the from Gomez helping repair Dick son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beal of Mea-Brownfield's car. W. H. Gist was dow, and a brother, Walter and some selling year before corn at \$1.00 per Mexican sheep herders found the bushel. Miss Dora Daugherty was body. The murdered man had lots helping Jim Burnett with the tax of friends and no motive for the killrolls. J. T. May was painting his ing had been found. He had been home. W. J. French was in after shot several times with a rifle. A windmill supplies. Grandma Proctor neighboring sheep ranchman by the and Mrs. Ben Glazier had home grown name of Cartwright had been arrestmelons on the market. Mrs. Jim ed and jailed at Roswell, and officers Burnett and children were visiting were on the trail of a Mexican by the a gallery with a snake quoiled about in Dublin. Walter Brooks of Know- name of Pedro Madrid, who was

SMOKERS

The cigarette people continue their tomers. After making cigarette smokers of pratically all the men and boys, they turned their advertising campaign to the girls and women of the country. Now that nearly all the girls and younger women have become users of their product, they have turned their guns upon the grandmothers. One of their latest ads to adorn the bill boards and the lady shyly reaching for one of these Ford. fags and saying to herself: "Land sakes, I believe I'll try one of them.

And when a womar, begins to smoke she really smokes. A man can, if necessary dispense with the weed for a time, but not so with the woman who is a confirmed smoker. District Judge McGhee has issued orders against smoking in the court newspapermen in contempt of court room while court is in session. It is for publishing evidence which he had not difficult to enforce this rule with placed under the ban is to be decided the men smokers but it is difficult to at Angleton this morning when Dishave it observed by the girls who trict Judge Munson hands down his have been in court this week. They decision after two days of argument first begin to get restless and then by attorneys representing three shyly taking a cigarette and match Houston newspapers and the state. they lean over behind the back of the seat in front of them and light it. A puff is taken, and then while the lighted cigarette is held out of sight the smoke is slowly inhaled. This performance is repeated at intervals right to know what goes on in a courtuntil the smoke is finished. Within a very short time it is all to do over ing of stories concerning trials, it again.—Lovington (N.M.) Leader.

YES, IT PAYS

Of course it pays to advertise but one must get his ads in straight er it will do more harm than good One farmer, deciding to retire, took his sale bill to the printer. The typesetter took an extra swig of cider that morning, and this was the bill that was tacked up at the cross-roads:

"FOR SALE- Twenty-five good cows broke to work: 10 head of shoveling boars, with scoop by side: 8 piano mares; 120 yards of canvas belting. better than new; DeLoval cow, with ice cream attachment; McCormick binder, in foal; Poland China bobled due to farrow in April; 14 head of chickens, with grass seed attachment in good working order; 2 J. I. Case heifers, good as new; spraying outfit, can be ridden or driven by children; 15 billy goats, 70 bushel capacity with sproy nozzles and other attachmenth. And many other articles too numerous to mention.

Frank Givan was down this week from Hereford. Frank says he enjoyed his trip to Hannibal, Mo., and mother, immensely.

dry in that section. Grandm. Mar- nial visitors from other states come tin was very ill with dropsy. A Ft. over Texas borders. Those not ac-Worth mule buyer was in the com- customed to highway pastures may munity making purchases. Miss Lela also get thrills by dodging through Marks and Mr. Bishop were united in a herd of bossies .- Clarendon Lead-

Gomez: Ten Nights in a Barroom, was rendered by local talent. Good rains, and crops and grass fine. Uncle Tom Deshazo and Robt. Holgate were off for the west, prospecting. Quite a few from other sections looking for grass. Harris: J. C. Dooley was think of your work; in from Fisher county. A number of Harris people attended the Old will be done; Soldiers' reunion at Gomez. A Primrose: A good rain had fall- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spear, was the sun. meeting at J .- Mr. Earl Benedict of Knox county was visiting in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sams of New Mexico, were visiting in the dent of the railroad, with jurisdic- but missed. Help from the Brown- Peeler had returned from a visit to Monday afternoon. All for this week.

THRIFT IS NOT HOARDING

advertising campaign for new custions of thrift is that it imparts the

By thrift we do not mean the hording of money, but the intelligent pages of magazines represents an old saving and investing of it.—Henry

> We speak too often of giving child an education. It's a debt due

FREEDOM of the PRESS

One of the newspaper lawyers made the point yesterday that freedom of the press did not apply alone to newspapers and newspapermen, but to the public as well. The public has room. If courts can forbid the printwill be only a matter of time when the country will return to the days of the star chamber session, the attorney argued.

Meantime in Florida a newspaper hours for contempt of court. Last March he was held in contempt by judge who did not like the reporter's way of writing a story concerning the judge. The case was appealed, without avail, to the supreme court.

Freedom of the press is one provision of the constitution that must be defended continually .- Abilene

her pedigree makes no differencethe owner is not responsible if he or

Until that date, no herder is required in grazing the highways. The new law will afford quite a bit of Still native amusement when the Centen-

> Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shirk;

No man sees his shadow who faces

-The Ink Pot.

BONDS FAIL IN CROSBY

Crosbyton, July 23.-By a margin

It had been proposed that should the issue pass application for \$27,-000 in PWA funds be made so as to

My huban is working releaf and what I want to no is what he duz with the muney, his family shure doan get any of it. I hid his crapes boans, broak his fish pole, soad up his pans legs and still he runs out at nite, win I ask him for muney he soaks me in the eye as his temper is hard to handel. We ar all out on underclose and my muther is comin to stay this summer to help me handel him. Their ain bin no eetin terbaker in the hous sins may and I surtinly miss it. Pleas hurrie up and git moar releaf to us. My nekt babie

The city is doing some needed street and alley work. Caliche is taken from the pits on south 7th street, and low places in the streets and alleys are being built up.

Prospects for an apple crop in northeast Kansas are above the fiveyear average, a survey by the state

One of the chief beneficial funcpower of decision through which the individual is able to hold true to the course he knows to be for his best interests. The man or woman who cannot save under adverse circumstances will never save under advantageous circumstances.-S. W. Strauss.

him, not a gift.—Bruce Barton.

The right of a trial judged to hold

reporter went to jail to serve 24

CARS AND CATTLE COLLISIONS

permissible for an autoist to wreck his machine by running into a herd of cattle on the highway, under the new law. In other words, the cow owner is not liable if the stock are under herd. If a rushing car tops the hill and runs smack into a cow, his representative herder is present

DON'T WORRY

Don't think of your worries but

The worries will vanish, the work

CO. FOR SCHOOL BLDG.

of 17 votes, Crosbyton Tuesday turned down a proposal to issue \$33,0000 in bonds for construction of a new school building.

Public apathy was reflected in the small number that voted, only 100 ballots being cast.

construct a \$60,000 structure.

"Mr. FERA and co.

will be born augus 5."-Donely County Leader.

More than 23,000,000 acres in Russia have been sown to grain this year.

horticulture society indicated.

DON'T FORGET "OUR FACTORY TO YOU SALE" LASTS THROUGH THIS MONTH

—SOME OF OUR SPECIALS—

1 pint Milk of Magnesia _____ 29c 1 oz. Tincture Iodine _____ 19c Peptona Tonic, \$1.00 value _____ 79c Klenzo Shampoo _____ 33c Jonteel Face Powder and Lipstick, both _____69e 3 oz. Stag Hair Oil ______ 23c 6 oz. Stag Hair Oil _____ 31c

-AND NUMEROUS OTHER BARGAINS-

ALEXANDER'S

—THE REXALL STORE—

HILLS NOT MAGNETIC

Many motorists have been astonished in traveling about to have encountered so-called magnetic hills. It it is said by some reason of some mysterious magnetic attraction in the earth at these points an autmobile will ascend the hills without power. This magnetic influence is not real. however, but is the result of an optical illusion just the same as some streams appear to run upgrade. One of the best known of these hills is located away with all the foreign substances in southern California. Here the motorist approaches Magnetic Hill on a 15 degree grade and as he bowls along he comes to a sharp curve. When the curve is made he seems to be still going uphill and if the motor is turned off the machine goes right ahead. But the truth of the matter is that he is descending a two-degree grade instead.

ONION ODOR KILLED

relieved us of one of our most trying held an election and voted the county yet minor troubles, according to a dry, therefore they believed they were report from Dr. E. E. Fee. That un- dry. Lately the court had oc pleasant and presistent onion odor to try an offender under the liquer which clings to the breath for hours law. What happened? The lawyer and sometimes days can now be killed for the defense proved that Coke almost instantly. Two Yale scientists; county was not a dry county for the have discovered that it is caused by simple reason that the notice of the small particles of the onion and its local option election had not been oil which cling to the teeth and the published in the newspaper in the inside of the mouth and which the most careful brushing and washing fail to remove. The important thing learned, however, was that a solution of chloramine, which contains small quantities of active clorine, will deodorize the particles instantly.

When apple trees receive proper fertilizer and cultural care they will county has joined the U. S. Army, produce every year under favorable and has been assigned to the cavalry weather conditions.

MOTHER GOOSE SIMPLIFIED

Professor's Precious Five-year-old Boy-"Father, what is the exact meaning of the verse beginning 'Jack Sprat could eat no fat'?"

Father-"In simple terms it is as follows: Mr. John Sprat could assimilate no adipose tissue. His wife, on the contrary, possessed an aversion for more muscular portions of the epithelium. And so, between them both, you see, they removed or did from the surface of the utilitarian utensil commonly called platter. Does

that make it clear, my son?" Five-year-old.—"Perfectly clear, father. The lack of lucidity in these alleged Mother Goose rhymes is amasingly apparent to one with an intellect above the moronic grade."

IGNORE THE LAW-GET IN TROUBLE

For years Coke county believed they were dry under the local option Science has again stepped in and laws of the state. 28 years ago they

> county as the law required. Ed Thompson always has plenty peas and beans out on the farm, when summer arrives, and he always remembers the hungry editor and fami-

> Johnsthan B. Jenkins of Terry at Fort Bliss.

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W. M. S REPORT FAIR TTENDANCE MONDAY

J. E. Taylor, and North Circle whites and prevent oozing. Th Mrs. Sewart met on Monday South Circle met with J. C. Bond on Wednesday after- their freshness. All Circles had a bible lesson.

ETHODIST HAD EETING MONDAY.

A Mission study book of Orientals in American Life, was finished Monwhen eight ladies met at the of paint. thodist church. Mrs. Judson Cook read a scripture from Timothy, also led the lesson. Mesdames G. 3. Webber and Harrison Carpenter mayo a review of the book.

First Christian church ladies met in the home of Mrs. Jack Terry in the merth part of town. Five were present and they studied 2nd Timothy.

Mrs. Galispie and son's, Tharp and Lynn of Cromwelll, are visiting Mrs. Calispie's parents Rev. and Mrs. Therp this week.

Rev. Tharp attended the Northwest Texas Sunday School meeting in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday.

Mesdames Douglas Buchannan, of Sisten: Elmo McClellen, of Lubbock: Decker Magee of Avoka and A. Galispie of Cromwell all visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tharp last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Galispie remained for a longer visit.

MEEDLE CLUB MET WITH MRS. R. L. POUNDS

Mrs. R. L. Pounds was hostess to the Priscilla Needle Club two weeks ago; Ice cream and cake were served Mesdames Gracy, Dunn, Wall, Mc-Cash, Fowler, Kendrick, Rambo, Hol-Daugherty, Miller, Thompson, Tarpley and Velma McClish.

Mrs. Clint Rambo was hostess to the club on Wednesday of last week; visited her mother Mrs. S. Johnson Lee cream and cookies were served to and other relatives from Friday until feedames Wall, Gracy, Dunn, Ken- Tuesday last week. drick and Thomas.

MATTIE JO GRACY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Walter Gracy surprised her Burnett. daughter, Mattie Jo with a birthday party last Thursday evening from 6 to 8. This was her sixteenth birthday. A salad course, ice cream, much and the birthday cake were Wayne Allen a few days. served to Ruby Nell Smith, Iris Lewis, Lucile Harriss, Virginia May, Margene Griffin, Logan Redford, Marner Price, John McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Penn; Virginia May assisted Mrs. Gracy in serving.

Mrs. Rowie Henry and daughter's cemetery. Bobby Nell and Billy Max of Ralls are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lee Almon and cousin Mrs. Walter Gracy Tom May and Mr. Purtell are fishing

Virgella Nan Dunn spent ten days Tahoka visiting her cousin Nelda to Lubbock Sunday where they met Jim Hicks, she came home last Fri-

SHEPHERD-ENDERSEN

Mr Albert Endersen and Miss Bernice Shepherd, both of this city, were mietly married Saturday July 27th, 1935 in Carlsbad, New Mexico. This couple are well known here;

Tr. Endersen having been a promement business man, and Mrs. Endersen been employed by the Texas Rethef Commission for the past two Mears. They have many friends here wish them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Endersen are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas this week. They have not definitely decided where they will make their home, but week. whether it be her or homewhere else, we all join in wishing them a very happy married life.

dren are visiting Mr. Wall's mother been here with her daughter, Mrs. who is quite sick at Abilene.

HELPFUL HINTS

When boiling eggs always add salt Baptist ladies met in the three fol- to the water so that if the shells wing circles: Young Matrons with crack the salt will cogulate the

Common table salt rubbed on nonwashable windows shades will renew Mirrors should never be hung where

the sun shines directly on them for any length of time. Meat should be seasoned until

after it is partly cooked. Wire and iron bed springs that be come rusty should be given a coat

Silk experts advise washing silk hose in a solution of water and pure soap flakes, rinsing three times and squeezing in a towel in order to make them wear longer.

Spring spent Saturday and Sunday bo apartments. with relatives here. Ethelda May went home with them to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. Fred Smith took Wendell Roe and Elizabeth Ann Smith, Jo Pete May and Abby Downs of Okla., to visit the Carlsbad cavern Wednesday.

Tommy Hicks went to Tahoka Saturday to visit his father Alvin Hicks, the first of this week. He went with his father and sisters to Jayton to the Darden family reunion, Tommy's grandparents, they will also spend a few days at Christoval.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer received a telegram from their daughter, Christova, in N. Y. of the birth of a 7 pound girl. She has been christined Tissa Elizabeth Stitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis and R. L. were called to Stephenville last Friday; Mrs. Lewis brother-in-law, Mr. Charley Rushing being very ill.

Mrs. C. C. Donald of Hale Center

Mr and Mrs. Pink Smith and two boys Bill and Pink Jr., of Los Angeles, Calf., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. O McAdoo and grandchildren went to Ft. Stockton Saturday to visit their daughter Mrs.

The little one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kat Stewart died at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Tinnie Stewart, Tuesday afternoon with summer complaint, and was buried Wednesday afternoon in Brownfield

Messers Tom Cobb, Herman Heath, down on the Border this week.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer went their daughter, Queenelle, who had been visiting the past month with her aunts, Mesdames Rance King in Wichita Kansas and D. P. Murphy in Chicago. Mrs. Murphy came home with her for a visit here.

Mrs. Herman Heath and baby are visiting relatives in Lubbock and Ralls fo rten days.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Treadaway have a new nine and a half pound son, that made his apperance last Thursday, his name is Thalman Lester, and will be T. L. the 3rd.

Margaret Nobles of Hamlin is visiting her aunt Mrs. W. H. Collins this

Rich Bennett came in this week from El Centro, Calf., and will be here till the middle of Sept. to escape Mr. and Mrs. John Wall and chil- the heat there. Mrs. Bennett has Glenn Akers for some time.

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1 First Aid Kit, value \$1.75, TODAY	_ \$1.19
1 Quart Heavy Mineral Oil	69c
New Numbers in Popular Copyrights at ea	75c
1 Pint Vaccum Bottle	69c
1 Quart Vaccum Bottle	98c

CORNER DRUG STORE

"CONFIDENCE BUILT IT"

"Do you think," he asked, with handed her the bill of fare, "that a edit a newspaper; if you don't beperson's appetite falls off when he or she is in love?"

A CONVINCING ANSWER

she turned to the waiter and said: "Bring me some shrimp cocktail, onion soup with croutons, bluefish with mushroom sauce, a double order of sirloin steak smothered in onions, a large dill pickle, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, buttered spinach, herring salad with Russian dressing, hot rolls, Danish pastry, lemon meringue pie a-la-mode, a banana split with chocolate ice cream and fudge, some watermelon, a pot of coffee with my dinner and a small cup with my dessert, and a dish of salted walnuts. If I want anything else I will order it later."

Mrs. Guy T. Nelson and children Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard and little have returned from Childress, and the daughter. Murpha Deene of Big family are occupying one of the Ram-

> All former Jack county. Texas people are invited to a picnic at the Park in Lubbock, August 30th, according to a communication from Pink L. Parrish, the president. We understand several of them reside in Terry county, but won't let it be known unless they are cornered.

Mrs. Arreva French who put on the Ball Bros., fruit jar demonstration here last week, reported good interest in the demonstration.

M. V. Walker, local barber, and family, spent the week end in the Roaring Springs section. M. V. was well blistered from staying in swimming too long.

W. J. Washmon informed us that he was leaving this week for the old Johnson County Pioneer Reunion at Alvarado. His wife is visiting in California, giving him a chance to slip off to the old stomping grounds. 'Have yourself, now!'

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Parish, accomwith the doctor's parents at Houston, Minn. They will be away about

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ABOUT EDITING A NEWSPAPER

Editing a newspaper is a lot of fun infinite tenderness in his voice as he | -sometimes. Almost anyone can lieve it ask the first man you meet on the street and he will probably "I havn't a doubt of it," she replied tell you: "If I couldn't get out a than they do this fall," reported one as she scanned the menu. And then better paper than that old sheet, I'd county committeeman. "It's dollars go jump in the creek."

> And he might be right at that. One thing is puzzling, however. Someone asks: "What's in the pa- the chairman asked.

per today?" The answer is "Nothrushes into the office for another and wants to know what is the mat-

of fun. All you need is a sharp pair paralyzed from his hips down" of shears, a paste pot, plenty of guts and a gun.

The best news stories seldom get in the paper. There is a reason. Most preservation is the first law of na-

An editor should be like Rastus mule. The mule was blind. One day Rastus sold his mule. The buver failed to notice the mule was blind and in a few days came to Rastus complaining that the mule was blind. "Runs into everything," he wrathfully exclaimed.

"Dat mule ain't blind," protested Rastus. "Dat mule jess don't give a

T. P. (Slim) Ellis has been heard from again at old Detroit, Texas. He wanted a copy of the Herald, and ket." we'll bet old (Slim) wants to get back out to the glowing west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilyard report a nice vacation in California. They extended their visit with his parents at San Angelo after returning home.

EARTH'S ROTATION AND GUNFIRE

Although the effect of the earth's ett Flache, left this week for a visit kine, Malden, Mass., in Collier's fired due west at the equator-nearly a quarter of a mile farther than one fired due east.

A SNARLING PACK

"The wolves of the Old Guard are menacing Roosevelt. What have these Old Dealers offered in the way of a substitute program? The answer is nothing.

"Fortunately, the people are not fooled so easily. They were scornfully and needlessly betrayed by this same piratical crew. They will not be betrayed again. They appreciate and demanded aggressive leadership something for their good.

"The Nation is tiring of attempts to schuttle the President's program and to lead us back into the morass that caused our misery."-Fresno, Cal., Bee-Republican.

THE THINGS THAT REALLY MATTER

"A dozen of these 'grass root conventions' and a carload of these solemn pronouncements about the dangers of experiments will mean little. Even the most partisan Republican organs have failed to be stirred by it. national politics into the simple terms | that baby. of daily life, the right to work, decent wages. There will be other Republican 'conferences' They will all declare for the gold standard a balanced budget, the Constitution and ye gods, 'states' rights!' But they will be united only on the desirability of getting back to Washington." -Newark Call. (Ind.)

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

would like to do paper hanging for a going right home to mamma." good cow and several pigs.—Andrew Higgins.

is scheduled for a revival address at |ed before your eyes? the Community church Monday eve. Mr. Buzby was formerly a newsppaer dropped five stories editor in the West and was just recently converted. to Chritsianity.

family are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ordway, of Maple Ridge, for a bucket of fine fresh meats, consisting o fpress meat, spare-ribs, sausage and pudden. Come again folks, with whatever you have. We can take it. had a wife and fam'ly of my own-Dixon Tatler—The O'Brien sisters but I couldn't be contented. I growled

and supporting troop will present a and grumbled at everything-and firecital at Catlin Hollow schoolhouse Saturday night. No admission. Pequot Press-Advertisement: The New York Store requires a capable, experienced ready-to-wear saleswo-

man at once. Merrill Tatler-Prof. Jansen had to some money on the stock market. be absent from summer school for a week by a number of boils on his neck.

Corn imported into the United States in 1934 amounted to 2,959,-256 bushels.

A CINCH

The chairman of the State Central Committee was receiving reports from the county committees.

"Things never looked better for a clean sweep for the Republican ticket to doughnuts that we'll even elect the candidate for judge of probate."

"What makes that so important?"

"Well you see the Democrats put ing in it, never is." And yet when up a man who had only one arm four that party fails to get his paper he years ago and we've never been able to overcome the appeal of that empty sleeve But he's our meat this time. We Republicans have nominated a Yes, editing a newspaper is a lot man who has lost both arms and is

EVERYTHING HAPPENED

"Anything happened since I went editors are firm believers that "self away?" the boss asked the hired man as he got into the Tin Lizzie at the railway station. "No, nuthin' but the dog died."

"The dog died? How did that hap-

"Got poisoned by eatin' burned horse meat?" "Horse meat? Where did he get burned horse meat.?"

"The horse was burned up when the barn took afire." "The barn took fire?"

"Yep, from the house." "From the house?"

"Yep, the house caught fire when the wind blew the winder curtains into the lighted candles by the cas-

"What casket?" "Your wife's casket. They had candles all 'round it. A mighty good woman your wife sir."

WE ARE WEAKLINGS

A bee, weight for weight, is thirty! times as strong as a horse. A very small bug can drag six matches—the equivalent to a man pulling three hundred and thirty beams as large as rotation on accuracy of long-range himself. An ordinary house fly can guns was not considered in the fir- lift a match and in doing so exerts ing tables of the United States as much power, in proportion to its army until the World war, it is an size, as a man uses when he holds a panied by Mrs. Parish's brother Tru- important factor, writes H. E. Ers- wooden beam fourteen feet long by thirty inches square. But imagine Weekly. When not corrected for this new born baby of 8 pounds who could rotation, a 2,100-pound projectile lift two tons, or an average man who could lift 78.400 pounds. But that is what each of them would lift if they were as strong in proportion as

PHOTOS REVEAL HEART ILLS

A new technique for detecting the onset of congestive heart failure in its early stages and in time to prevent serious attack was shown at the scientific exhibition of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City. It consists of photographs taken in a completely dark room. Invisible infra-red rays are used which penertate the skin and photograph the veins that actually is trying to accomplish of the body revealing any congestion long before it could be detected by

CHARGED BY DISTANCE

Instead of complaining about the three-cent postal rate we should be glad rates are not as high as before the stamp came into use. Then the mail charges were fixed according to distance. For 30 miles or less the rate was six cents; up to 150 miles, 121/2; up to 400, 18%; and for longer distances, 25 cents.

Doctor-This medicine I left for The mases don't give a whoop for such the baby is all gone. What's become 'political principles.' They translate of it? I hope you didn't give it all to

Mother-No. In order to get the baby to take a spoonful of it his dad had to take one and I had to take one and little sister and big brother and Aunt Sue all had to take one.

"You must be growing tired of me," said Mr. Newlywed. "You never call me ducky, honey-bunch or funnyface, as other men's wives do."

The little bride bridled up and shot back at him: "Do they call you such Henshaw Reporter-Advertisement loving names as that? Well, I'm

Peewit-When that elevator fell Monmouth Breeze-Lincoln Busby with you I suppose all your sins flash-

Poteet-Well not all-we only

Trainer (to Pugilist) - Don't forget James City Press-The editor's Max, that if you feel bad, your oponent feels worse. Max-If he feels any worse than I

"Madam," said the hobo. "I once

do he must have passed out.

nally I left home." "Well here's a chicken sandwich for you sir," said the housewife. "Mighty few husbands are as consid-

Hojax-I wish I knew how to make Skinker—Thats easy. Just watch what I do-and then do just oppo-

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Bill Almon and family have returned from east Texas, where they aimed to stay until fall with relatives.

Too hot for me down there says Bill. Seven farms have automobiles for

Elmo Clouble of Hale Center was J. O. Wheatly, a farmer of the here last week at Holgate-Endersen Johnson community noted for his all steel top school bus, made by the Mrs. Cam Sears returned from California recently, she found her husband setting on the banks of the local swimming pool in a starved condition. He was afraid to leave, says J. O. for fear some bathing beauty might ap-

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pear without his seeing her.



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